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IDORF STAGES

Chess Life

Monday. May 5, 1952

Vol. VI

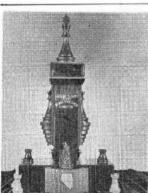
Number 17

MARY CHESS STEALS THE SHOW! to right, USCF Director James R. Watson, USCF Vice-President Treend, Arno Koch, president of the Edison Chess Club, and victor Left to Edward I. Treend, Arno Koch, president of the Edison Chess Clu Richard F. Mahon admire the prize-award of Mary Chess perfume.



TROPHIES GALORE!

Raymond A. Smith, left, presents the permanent and traveling trophies representing the Newada State Championship to Maurice Gedence, center, while William T. Adams, right, holds the Raymond A. Smith Nevada Open Championship Trophy.



RAYMOND A SMITH TROPHY

Nevada Open Championship King: Karat gold, bronze lacquer, on maple. Base: Birdseye Maple, from North

American and Canada. Black King: In plastic, African Black-

wood from Africa (Legend: Captured King is laid down when defeated, cannot be moved from the board)

Top Copping on column: India Ebony from India and West Indies.





White To Play And Win! Conducted by William Rojam

Send all contributions for this column to William Rojam, % CHESS LIFE, 123 No. Humphrey Avenue, Oak Park, Illinois.

POSITION NO. 91 we published in memory of Henri Rinck, the great

Position No. 91 we published in memory of Henri Kinck, the great genius of engame strategy; it won a well-deserved first prize. Position No. 82 is another of the fine examples of the Soviet school of endgame composition. Both of these fine studies were referred to this editor by Problemist Vincent L. Eaton.

In our next installment, we plan to present that rarity, composi-tions by an American composer, in a series produced by Mr. Robert S. Brieger of Houston, Texas, who has already appeared in these pages with some excellent examples of endgame strategy. For solutions, please turn to Page four.

Wives Enjoy The Prizes Husbands Win In Edison Chess Club Championship

Club Championship in Detroit-prizes that were appreciated by the chess widows of all participants who during the event were known to ensourage hubby to do his best, rather than wondering audibly why he had to waste time pushing those foolish figures around on a board.

The prizes consisted of several sets of Mary Chess Perfume, bottled appropriately in glass vials in the form of various chessmen-a set consisting of one King, one Queen, two Rocks, two Bishops, two Knights and eight Pawns, all filled with delicate Mary Chess perfume.

To the victor went one com-plete set of 16 pieces, but all the other participants received, according to final ranking, one or more pieces with the tail-enders obtaining Pawns. This caused a punster to exclaim that even the defeated enjoyed the scent of victory!

In the part the usual prize awards were the gift of the late William Van Dyke, chairman of the Wayne County Library Board, who passed away on February 4, 1952. Mr. Van Dyke donated one set, and anonymous donors pro-vided the other Mary Chess pieces.

Richard F. Mahon was the husband of the lucky winner, scoring 18½-2½ to provide his wife with perfume for countless days to come. Mahon drew with Wiley D. perfume Sanderson and conceded loses to Watson and Marsh J. James R Gunnis, Second on S-B points with Gunnis. Second on S-B points with 17½-3½ was James R. Watson, who lost games to Edward I. Treend, Ralph Glerson and Ed-ward Basherian, while drawing with Riginald M. Blachford. Third, else with 1716-316, was USCF 171/2-31/2, was USCF with also Vice-President Edward I. Treend who lost games to Mahon, Abra O. Mason, and John A. Lohla, while drawing with Gierson. Marsh

Position No. 92 By V. Karolkov and F. Bondarenko From Soviet Chess Compositions 1946.47



8, 1s1P4, 1P3P2, 2p2p2, 8, 2K4B White to play a and win

J. Gunnis was fourth with 16-5, and R. M. Blachford fifth with 15-6

in the 22 player round robin event.

The St. Louis District Tourna-ment, somewhat weakened by the

absence of Robert Steinmeyer, R.

E. Pohle, and John Ragan, ended

in a three-way tie at 6-2 between Charles M. Burton, William H. C.

Charles M. Burton, William H. C. Newberry, and Eugene J. Roesch. There will be no play-off. Other players in the invitational event finished: Frederic S. Anderson with 4½-3½; Missouri State Cham-pion Harry A. Lew, Roland A. Al-piser, and Edmund Godbold with 3-5 each; Lewis W. Haller with 2½-5½; Raymond Vollmar with 2-6.

WADE CAPTURES

Dan Wade of Seattle took the Pu-

get Sound Open 5½-½, drawing with Ted Warner who placed sec-ong with 5-1. Third in the 6 round 9 player Swiss was Glenn Muller

with 4-2. Warner also drew with Joe Cerretelli, while Muller lost games to Wade and Warner. Fourth

place went to Ken Mulford with

31/2-21/2, losing to Wade and Warner,

and drawing with H. O. Skarsten.

PUGET OPEN

THREE-WAY TIE

IN ST. LOUIS

RESHEVSKY COMMANDING

As the New York section of the Reshevsky-Najdorf match ended, former U.S. Champion Reshevsky held the impressive lead of 7-1 er his opponent. Drawing the fifth and eighth game, Reshevsky won the other six for an advantage that can scarcely be overcome in the remaining ten games, even by superhuman play upon the part of Najdorf. The rest of the match will be contested in Mexico City and San Salvador.

At Mexico City, Najdorf rallied to win and draw the first two games.

ADAMS TRIUMPHS IN NEVADA OPEN

William T. Adams of San Jose (Calif.) won the Nevada Open Championship at Reno and pos-session of the beautiful Raymond A. Smith trophy with 7-1 score in the 30 player 8 round Swiss event. but drew with Adams, Jackson, and Louis N. Page of Salt Lake City. Third and fourth on S-B points with equal 5½-2½ scores were atomic scientist William Benedetti of Las Vegas and Salt Lake City Chess Club president Farrell Clark. Ben-Club president Parren Clark, Ben-edetti lost to Adams and Chappuis, and drew with Gaston Chappuis. Clark lost to Benedetti and Don Crawford of Boise, and drew with Glen Buckendorf of Bull.

This strongest of Nevada tourneys had five participants from California, six from Utah, five from Idaho and thirteen from Nevada. It was and unreed in Nevaua. It was sponsored by Raymond A. Smith, co-owner of the famous Harold's Club, who provided the beautiful trophy, the prizes, a gala banquet and a special \$100.00 prize to the blind Idaho player Don Crawford for his brilliant victory over Clark.

NJSCF REQUESTS ASS'N BY-LAWS

The New Jersey State Chess Federation is rewriting its constitution and by-laws, and requests that other State Associations furnish it with copies of their own constitutions for study and compari-son. Copies of such by-laws should be sent to Morris C. Shulman, NJ-SCF President, 397 East 27th St., Paterson 4, N. J.

POMAR, GLIGORIC PLAN SIMULS

The two distinguished European masters, Arturito Pomar, now 20, and Svetozar Gligoric, both play-ing in the International Tourney at Los Angeles, are available for si-multaneous dates. Interested clubs may contact either player, care of Herman Steiner, 108 No. Formosa Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

COMING

Beginning in May 20 Issue A series of articles on the USCF Rating System by USCF Rating Statician Kenneth Harkness.

Center Column: Vermillion Wood, from Andeman Islands Half Queens, side: Purple Heart from Guianas and South America.

Plate: Sun Ray Brass, engraved. Pawns: Holly, from U.S.A. and Canada

Rooks: Vera Wood from Northern South America (set on Cuban Mahogany,

South America (see on Cuban Mahogany, from Cuba, on top of base). Bare: (Front ends and back) Purple Heart, Guianas and South America. Corner Rooks: Birdseye Maple, U.S.A.

and Canada. Half Bishops: Birdseye Maple, U.S.A.

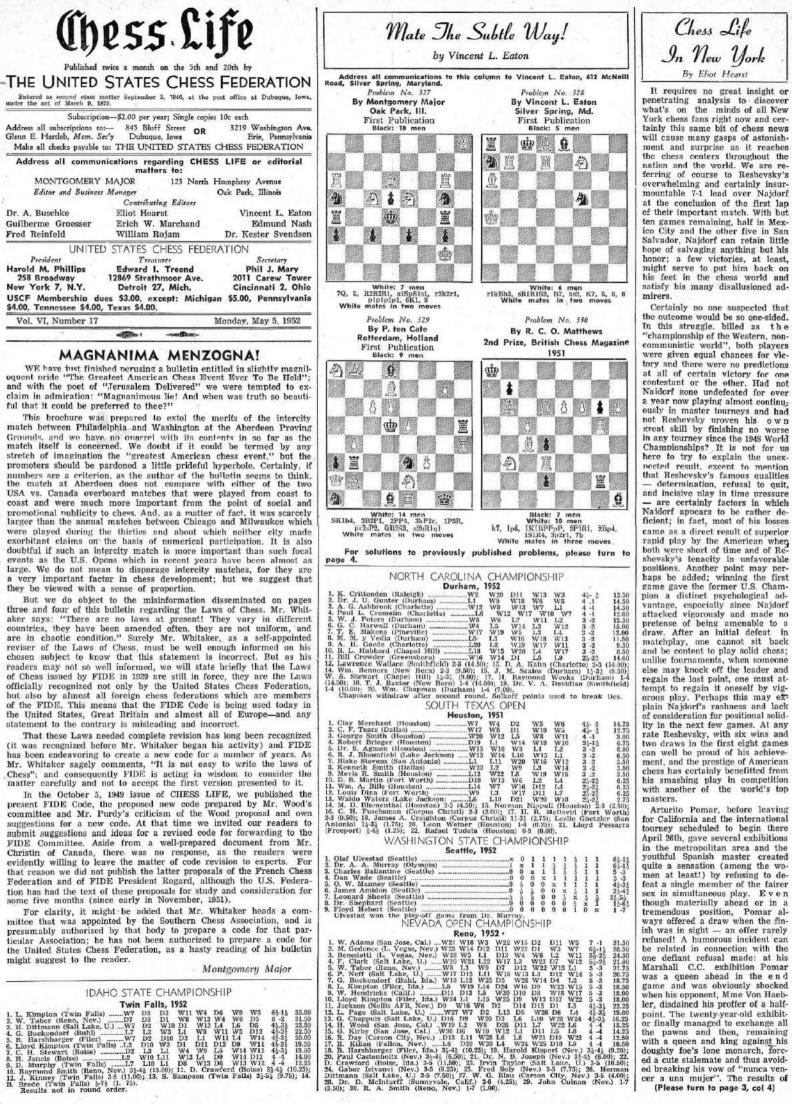
and Canada; on ends (set on white plastic) Semi-Cricle: (On Front Base) Ceylon

Satinwood, beesving figure, from Ceylon; (top, bottom, sides) India Ebony, from India, West Indies; (Map of Nevada) Sterling Silver. Knight, mounted on semi-circle: Coco-bola, from Central America; (Eyes of Knight) Blue Zercons set in 10 Karat Gold. Trophy designed and created by Herman Dittmann. (Photo: Ray Kosyman)

BOOST AMERICAN CHESS! By Joining the U.S.C.F.

Photo: Courtesy Deseret News

Unique was the word for the prizes awarded in the Edison Chess



4 (10.25); (9.75); 14.

ed breaking his vow of "nunca ven-cer a una mujer". The results of (Please turn to page 3, col 4)

For The Journament-Minded

???? Fred Witzel Memorial Tournament Jersey City, N.J.

Will begin shortly, date un-specified, at Jersey City YMCA Chess Club as 100% USCF rated event; for details contact Wm. Walbrecht at the colub or tele-phone So. Sq. 3-0147.

May 17-18 Indiana State Championship

Logansport, Ind. Begins at Barnes Hotel, Logansport at 7:00 p.m. Saturday, May 17; five round Swiss; open to all Indiana residents including stu-dents attending Indiana schools; first place ties decided in round robin, otherwise S-B tie-breaking; for details write: D. E. Rhead, 2715 Green St., Gary, Ind.

May 17-18 Central Washington Champion

ship Yakima, Wash. Open to residents east of the Cascades: begins 2:00 p.m. May 17 at cades; degins 2:00 p.m. May 17 at Yakima Business College, 416 West Yakima Ave.; for details write: Oliver LaFreniere, 2807 W. Yakima Ave., Yakima, Wash.

May 22-24 South Dakota State Championship Rapid City, So. Dak.

Open to all, state title to ranking resident; six round Swiss; play begins 1:30 p.m. Thursday, May 22 at Montana-Dakota Utilities Hos-pitality Room, Rapid City; entry fee \$5.00; for details, write: M. F. Anderson, Box 1466, Rapid City, So Dak.

June 7-8 28th Trans-Mississippi Championship

Davenport, Iowa Open to all; conducted by Tri-City Chess Club at Davenport Chamber of Commerce; 6 round Swiss; entry tec \$5.00; \$90.00 first prize; \$227.00 cash prizes plus merchandise and special awards; entries close at 12:15 p.m. CST, Saturday; play ends 8:00 p.m. Sunday; bring clocks if available; for details, write: John Warren, 1336 15th St., Rock Island, Ill. June 13-15

North Carolina Open Championship

Wilmington, N.C. Open to all, out-of-state players invited; at Community Center; be-girs 7:00 p.m. Friday June 13; 6 round Swiss; prizes; membership in NCCA required; a rated tournament; for details, write: Mr. Harris, Director, Department of Recreation, Wilmington, N.C.

July 3.6 Southern Chess Ass'n Championship Meridian, Miss.

Open event; Swiss tourney; pri-zes; at Great Southern Hotel un-der auspices of Meridian Chess Club; details later.

August 1-4 Colorado Open Championship

Denver, Colo. Open to all; two champions, open and state; \$100.00 cash first prize; entry fee \$6.00; for details, write: Merl W. Recse, tournament direc-tor, 1740 Glenarm, Denver 2, Colo.

TRAYERS WINS MASS SCHOLASTIC

Victory in the 16 player Swiss Massachusetts Interschol-Massachusetts Interschol-astic Championship at Phillips Brooks House in Cambridge went to John Trayers of Salem High with a perfect 6-0 score. Second place on S-B points went to Shelhourne Lyman of Boston Latin. while David Rosenbaum of Brook line High placed third, also with 5-1. Fourth and fifth on S-B points with equal 4-2 scores were Gerald Farrah of Boston English and Edward Snyder of Perkins Institute. Edward Snyder and his school mate Robert Rathbun who placed in a tie for seventh with 3-3 deserved special commendation for the ir high ranking, in that they played under the handicap of blindness

RUBINOW WINS MASS STATE MEET

Sol Rubinow, new of Boston, won the 20 player 6 round Swiss Massachusetts State Championship in Boston with 51/2-1/2, drawing one game with Sheibourne Lyman, who placed second with 5-1. Ly-man also drew with C. Heising, Heising placed third with 4½-1½; losing a game to Rubinow. Fourth to sixth on S-B points with equal 4-2 scores were S. E. Drevfus, Harlow B. Daly, and W. M. P. Mitch-ell. Dreyfus lost to Lyman and Calhamer; Daly lost games to Ru-binow and John Hubert; and Mitchell lost to Dreyfus and A. B. Calhamer.

By agreement, Rubinow will de-fend the State title against the three top scorers in a tournament held at Northampton and the victor of an event on the North Shore in a small tourney to be held at Worchester. Victor in this event will be declared the State Champion. In the Massachusetts B

Class Tournament held at Cambridge, the victory went to S. Lorris with 6-0 in a 4 player 6 round Swiss. Second was G. Maher with 5-1, los-ing a game to Lorris, while H. Narry placed third with 4-2, losing games to Maher and G. Nute, who placed fourth on S-B with 31/2-21/2. while Dr. Lement placed fifth, also with 31/2-21/2.

TAYLOR HI TOPS WEST PA LEAGUE

Taylor-Allderdice High School won the Western Pennsylvania Scholastic Chess League tital by de-feating Ambridge High 3^{1/2} 6^{1/2} in a series of three matches held at the Downtown Y Chess Club of Pittsburgh. The Taylor-Allderdice tcam will now meet Central High School of Philadelphia to determine the Pennsylvania Scholastic Team Championship.

ANDERSON SCORES DOUBLE VICTORY

Frank A. Anderson of Toronto scored a double victory in quick succession by taking the Toronto City Championship 6½-1½ on S-B points and then winning, again on S-B points the Ontario Provincial title with 4½-1½. In the Toronto City Anderson

shaded Ross Siemms, who led most of the way, and finished in sec-onl also with 6¹/₂.1¹/₂, losing his last round game to A. Lidacis. Ander-son and Siemms drew in their personal encounter.

In the Ontario Provincial Anderson lost a game to John Despard and drew with L. Z. Sarosy. Despard, who also scored 4¹/₂-1³/₂, lost a game to Ivan Suk, who finished third with 4-2 on S-B points, and drew with Ross Siemms. Siemms placed fourth on S-B points with 4-2, while Earl T. Jewitt was fifth, also with 4-2.

COLORADO OPEN BECKONS TO ALL

The second annual Colorado Open Championship, August 1-4, beckons chess vacationists with the lure of \$100.00 cash first prize and all the beautiful scenery that a chess family could desire. The Denver Chamber of C o m m er c e plans a series of side trips to the Garden of the Gods, Pikes Peak, etc. for the chess widow and chil-dren while deserted by their hus-bands. City and State Champions from 10 states competed in last year's event, from New Jersey to California; and the sponsors anticipate that every state in the union will be represented in the coming event.

PARKER CAPTURES PORTLAND TITLE

Dwight Parker with 8½-1½ score won the Portland (Me.) City Championship in the tournament spon-sored by the Portland YMCA Chess Club. Second place went to Dr. J Melnick with 8-2, while Raymond Duval finished third with 7-3 in the 11 player round robin event.

BAIN APPOINTED AS MOSCOW ENTRY

U.S. Women's Champion Mary Bain has been designated by FIDE Vice-President Harold M. Phillips as the official U.S. entry in the Women's World Championship Candi-dates Tournament at Moscow this year, President Phillips also desig-nated former U.S. Women's Co-Champions, N. May Karff and Gisella K. Gresser, as alternates to the event, recommending that they be invited to fill any vacancies occuring by the inability of scheduled contestants to compete. Karff and Mrs. Gresser participated in the first Woman's World Championship event in Moscow, while U.S. Women's Champion Mary Bain represented the USA at Stockholm some years ago.

GORDON, JOYNER TIE IN L. A. CO.

The Los Angeles County Cham-pionship ended in an 11½-2½ tie between Morris Gordon and Lionel Jöyner. Raymond Martin was third with 11-3, tied with Steve Mazner, while Sven Almgren and Arthur Spiller tied for fifth with 9-5 in what was a very close contest. Gordon lost games to Joyner and

Mazner, while drawing with Sam Geller. Joyner lost to Almgren and drew with John Keckhut, Larry Woronzoff, and Herbert Abel. Martin lost to Gordon, Joyner and Woronzoff, while Mazner lost to Joyner, Martin and Almgren. Mrs. Gregor Piatrigorsky did well, finishing with 41/2-91/2 in very tough competition.

Joyner won a play-off match 3-1 to gain undisputed possession the county championship title. of

BRASK TRIUMPHS IN ATTLEBORO

Sven Brask, undefeated, won the 1952 Attleboro City Championship with 13-1 in the 15 player contest, outpointing runner-up Frank Gus-tafson who finished with 121/2-11/2 for second place. Brask drew with Gustafson and Robert Burns.

At the annual banquet, held at the conclusion of the tournament, Brask gave a simultaneous exhibition against the other entrants in the tournament, scoring brilliantly with 9 wins, 3 draws and 2 losses.

OVEREEM WINS BERGEN-PASSAIC

The 20 player 5 round Swiss Bergan-Passaic Counties Championship went to Henry Overeeb with 41/2-1/2 on S-B points. Second place with on s-b points, second place with 4½-3/2 went to Saul N, Yarmak who drew in his encounter with the victor. Third to ninth with equal 3-2 scores were Robert Clayton, Al Eitmanas, S. Wooldridge, Jerry Potash, Alfred Cheavr Isaac Yarmak and Zoltan Farkas.

CHIPMAN TOPS WASH JUNIOR

On S-B points Dennis Chipman of Seattle won the Washington State Junior Championship with 5-1. Second, also with 5-1, was Allen Clark. Third and fourth with equal 4-2 scores on S-B points were Oli-ver LaFreniere and Ted Warner. Chipman lost a game to LaFreniere while Clarwk bowed to Chip-man in their encounter. Fre-ner in the 6 round 11 player Swiss event, while Warner was downed by Chipman and drew with Jorgen Baden and Douglas Gorton.

DREIBERGS TOPS SAGINAW VALLEY

Leon Dreibergs scored 5-0 to win the Saginaw Valley Championship at Saginaw (Mich.) in a 12 player 5 round Swiss. Second place went to LaVerne Morgan with 4-1, losing a game to Dreibergs. Third to sixth on S-B points with equal 3.2 scores were Al Brauer, John Reddy, John Lapin and Preston Higley.

N. Y. CHESS LIFE

(Continued from page 2, col. 5) his exhibitions are, for the record, as follows; at the Marshall C.C. 17 wins, 2 losses and 3 draws; at the London Terrace C.C. 11 wins, 3 los-ses and 4 draws; and in two displays at the Spanish Benevolent Society (which by the way has quite a number of enthusiastic chessplayers) he scored a total of quite 37 wins, 4 losses and 2 draws. Specby Pomar's unhestitating play; he moves more quickly than any other master vour reporter has ever seen exhibiting. For other club players throughout the nation who may meet Pomar in simultaneous play some day soon, here's a helpful hint on preparing an opening — quite a la Weaver Adams, he plays P-K4 on all boards!

IN BRIEF: An unexpected upset of the Marshall C.C. by the N.Y. Academy of Chess in the annual Met League matches leaves the Manhattan C. C., 30, clearly in first place. With two rounds to go, unbinding is the tachlinear back culminating in the traditional Marshall-Manhattan last round struggle, Academy and Marshall a r e tied for second with 2-1. Marshall Reserves and Columbia 1-2, and London Terrace 0-3 are the other competitors this year. . . . In their yearly tandem simultaneous on the Columbia University campus, E. Hearst and J. Sherwin scored 57 wins, 3 draws, and 5 losses in an exhibition bestime exhibition lasting seven hours. . Svetozar Gligorich, who is also competing in the internatinal tour-ney in Los Angeles, scored 27 wins and 4 draws in his display at the Log Cabin C.C. He will return to New York later for more displays at other metropolitan chess cen-ters, probably in May.

Alekhine's Career

(Continued from page 3, col. 5) "Military measures" were mainly applied in order to get for them leaves of absence and to hold open for them, for the time of their being "commandeered" to the tournament, their places of employment.

Another "military" aspect of the tournaments was that the participants were quartered in the bar-racks of the higher organizational courses of Vsevobuch. Since they also had to take their meals there, they received only the rather "scanty" (Ilyin-Zhenevsky) rations allotted to the students of these course, and this almost led to a strike of the masters who submitted the following ultimatum:

nitted the following ultimatum: Announcement of the Participants of the Alf-Russian Chess Olympics. In view of the considerable de-terioration of the supply situation, we consider if necessary to an-nounce that under oblaining con-ditions we are not in a position to continue the fournament and will be forced to discontinue if as of Sunday October 17 unless the fol-lowing demands will be complied with: 1) an advance of 15,000 rubles per person:

- withing demands with be computed withing demands with be compared with the person;
 whatever cheese is left, is to be inhaded over at once to the participants;
 the bread ration has to be increased or a compensation for bread in some other form to be granted;
 cliquets have to be given out at once.

orice. P. Romansky, A. Kubbel, I. Rabino-vich, I. Golubev, Ia, Daniuschvsky, Mund, G. Levenfish. (Ilyin-Zhenevsky, op.cit. p. 44; this "Ultimatum is also mentioned by Alekthine in "Schachleben in Sowief-Russland" p. XL.)

EXCUSE IT!

In listing the contributions to the U.S. Championship Tourna-ment, the \$25.00 contribution at-trbuted to Dr. O. M. Wehrley should have been credited to the Milwaukee Chess Ass'n of which Dr. Wehrley is treasurer; and likewise the \$25.00 contribution attrib uted to A. E. Elo should have been credited to the Wisconsin State Chess Ass'n of which Mr. Elo is treasurer. We regret that these

BOOST AMERICAN CHESS! By Joining the U.S.C.F.

Chess Life Monday, May 5, 1952 Alekhine's Early Chess Career Additional Data By A. Buschke V: ALEKHINE IN SOVIET-LAND DURING the year 1920, Ilyin-

Page 3

Zhenevsky's impact on Russian and especially Moscow chess life becomes more and more apparent,

As Commissar of the Head Office of General Military Education ("Vsevobuch"—an abbreviation for "Vseobschchee Voennoe Obuchenie," incorrectly transliterated and translated by Alekhine on p. IX of 'Schachleben in Sowjet-Russland''). he

bechacincoben in Sowjet-Kussiand") fe participated with eminent special-ists in the field of physical culture (Fizkultura) in devising programs for the prodraft training of the workers (and) suggested to them to include in these programs also the sludy of chess. I was prompted to make this suggestion by the circum-stance that in falking of sport they appraised it not from the point of view of its influence on the human character. The principal value of sport-so they said-consists in per-fighters. Here by force the parallel with chess offered itself. Chess, too, and in many instances even more than sport, burgs out courage, in-ventiveness, disbloodedness, wind that conned be said of sports, chess develops in men strategic abilities, (Ilyn-Zhenevsky, in "Memolirs of a Soviet.

His suggestion was carried out. and the heads of the branch offices of "Vsevobuch" were instructed to "cultivate" chess and to organize chess clubs; the Vsevobuch organ "K Novoi Armii" opened, under Ilyin-Zhenevsky's direction, the first Soviet chess department; not enough with this,

mougn with this, in order to give this chess depart-ment the widest circulation, we printed it not only in the magazine (sc. "K Novoi Armil"), but also on special sheets, which we circulated for a modest fee among the Moscow chess players, thus collecting means for a chess organization. (Ilyin-Zhenewsky, ibid.) By one of those strongs on

By one of those strange and fortunate coincidences, the head of the Moscow local of "Vseovobuch" happened to be V. N. Russo, a well-known checkers ("Shashki") player and an enthusiastic supporter of both chess and checkers. He immediately took a very active part in establishing in Moscow a central chess and checkers club, found "luxurious" quarters—even Alekhine mentions "ein glaenzen-des Logis von 6 Zimmern" ("splendid quarters of 6 rooms")-and heated ones of the tooms")-and heated ones, at that, in the heart of Moscow.

When in the spring of 1920 the idea of an All-Russian Sports Olympiad to be staged in the fall of that year was brought up in the Vsevobuch, it was, under such circumstances, only natural that Hyin-Zhenevsky's suggestion to combine with such "Olympic Games" a chess tournament, sim-ilar to the one that had taken place in Stockholm in 1912 in connection with the Olympic Games was immediately accepted.

While the general Olympics, fell through, the "Chess Olympiad" including a Championship Tournament, as well as a tournament for "amateurs" took shape, and for the first—and possibly the last time in the history of chess, a tournament was arranged by military authorities and in the rather unusual form of "commandeering" participants by orders of military authorities to Moscow where they had to report by October 1, 1920. Incidentally, as Ilyin-Zhenevsky hastens to add (p. 42, ibid), it was not at all necessary to apply "force" because all chess players who had been "rounded up" by the military authorities and brought on the way to the Olympics were only too glad to accept the invitation. (Please turn to page 3, col. 4)

two errors occurred.

SAVE THESE DATES-JULY 14-25 **U. S. OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP AT TAMPA**

Page 4 Chess Life

CORRECTION!

Monday, May 5, 1952

In the issue of January 20, 1952 the annotations to the game, By-land-Hurt from the Tri-State Championship were incorrectly at-tributed to Kit Crittenden. These notes were the work of Dr. S. Werthammer who contributes most of the annotations to the West Virginia Chess Bulletin from which this game and notes were reprinted.

ENGLISH OPENING Philadelphia City Championship Philadelphia, 1952

Notes by J. N. Cotter

suble r appearan fully. 17. 18. PxP

PxP 19. BxKt Kt-Kt3

After 22. Kt-Q2 KOPPANY



Necessary. If 23. QxR, R-B1ch is de-vastating. RxKt!

. . .

FRENCH DEFENSE Southern Chess Ass'n Champion-ship, Asheville, 1951

Notes by Kit Crittenden

White by Kit Crittenden M. SEIDELMAN M. STARK I. P.K4 P.K3 S. Kt-QB3 Kt-KB3 2. P-Q4 P-Q4 4. P-K3 This variation, of which White's next move is a necessary part, is little seem nowadays because of the method of

Solutions: Mate the Subtle Way!

Solutions: Mate the Subtle Way! No. 319 (Cook): 1. B.Kt2. No. 320 (Fleck): 1. B.Kt2. No. 321 (Rukhlis): 1. Q.Kt6. No. 322 (Kraemer): 1. R.Kt4, threat: 2. R.K4 mate. 1., Kt-B7; 2. R.KB4. I., KR-K7; 2. R.KK4. 1. ..., QR-K7; 2. R-Q4. 1., KK2; 2. R.Kt6ch. 1., K.B1; 2. R.KK4. ch. Solvers fell for tries of 1. R.Kt5 (defeated by 1., KR-K7; 2. R.KK4. ch. Solvers fell for tries of 1. R.Kt5 (defeated by 1., KR-K7; 2. R.KK4. R.K21) and 1. R.Kt5 (defeated by 1., QR-K7; 2. R-Q6, K-K2 or K-B1).

Richard Knjoth corrects his "cooked" Problem No. 311 with the following position: K2b4, P B6, 4P1P1, k4Pr1, P5bQ, 384, 183B2, 8. Mate in two by 1. B-Kt3. SOLVERS' LADDER

(Two points for two-movers; four points for three-movers. Extra credit for correct claims of "cooks," i.e., valid solutions not intended by the composer. This tally covers solutions for problems in the April 5 issue received up to the time we went to press, on April 27. Solutions subsequently received will be credited on the next Ladder.)

Ronald O'Neil 252 Y. V. Oganesov 142 Kenneth Lay 30 B. M. Marshall N. Yoe 236 P. H. Hunsicker 138 L. M. Brown 78 F. A. Hollway E. Onyschuk 232 Geo. Smith 138 G. M. Banker 70 I. Lichtenstein R. Michell 230 J. Kaufman 124 E. J. Korpanty 70 V. Contoski													
M. A. Michaels 224 R. M. Collins 112 Dr. J. M. Erman 56 R. A. Skeris Dr. E. Kassner 222 E. Narroway 110 C. B. Collins 46 S. N. Yarmak	i O'N e yschu chell Lucas Mich Kas	O'Nei schuk hell ucas Michas Kassn	els ner	262 236 232 230 226 224 222	YP.G.J.JARE	V. H. Ka Mei Ma	Oganesov Hunsicker Smith ufman Bolton Collins rroway	142 138 138 124 116 112 110	Kenneth Lay L. M. Brown G. M. Banker E. J. Korpanty D. W. Arey, Jr. Dr. J. M. Erman C. B. Collins	80 78 70 68 56 46	B. A F. A V. U W. I R. A S. N	I. Marshall Hollway ichtenstein Contoski I. James Skeris Yarmak	22222211
Dr. E. Kassner 222 E. Narroway 110 C. B. Collins 46 S. N. Yarmak	Kas	Kassn	er	222	E.	Na	rroway	110	C. B. Collins	46	S. N	. Yarmak	

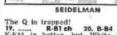
Rev. G. M. Childley deserves hearty congratulations for becoming the winner of our Ladder competition for the second time, topping all other solvers. We also welcome new solvers Saul N. Yarmak and Dr. O. Blankenship, wishing them success as they start their climb on the Ladder.

Journament Life counterplay adopted by Black in this

counterplay adopted by Black in this ame. Kt-22 6. P-QB3 PxP Sortext P-QB4 Formerly deplayed, but not considered hest innumediately, because Black's B can check after the P receipter 7. PxP 1. a part of White's scheme. 8. Brer, Q-R5 Ch 11. K-82 Not B-Q27, QxQP. This variation first saw light, as far as 1 know, in a game Alexander-Purdy, Great Britain-Austra-lia radio match. There White Bayed 11. K-K2, the game continuing 0-O; 12. Kd2, KK3. Oc ch 13. B-K3 (K-K4) Bayer Q-B, Ch 14. B-K3 (K-K1) Designed to prevent Black's Kt from occupying QB4. But if he is not to ac-cept the P offer made two moves later, this move is valuelest. 14. PQK3 is also bad because of _______B-B6 and BxQP, Perhaps 14. PQIS 100 and, alnce then there would be no need to ac-change if for a Kt5 and Q4 do little to posing QB has at least two unchodes of retuing into Pars. 14. K-63 (K-63) 14. R-B1 RXQP, Perhaps 14. An any case, Black's the nothere would be no need to ac-change if for a Kt5 and Q4 do little to posing QB has at least two unchodes of retuing into Pars. 14. K-64 or B4 at appropriate mo-ments, with strong pressure. If the Pi store, T. RXP, Black can play simply BH5, Kt44 or D4 at appropriate mints, with strong pressure. If the Pi store, C. Mark B, Bask M, RAB H, Mreatening KtxQP and Kt4X2, BH5, Kt44 or D4 at appropriate mints, with strong pressure. If the Pi store, C. Mack B, assured of a long mitigative. But as played, White's de-strong the best policy would be the to provers also undergo a sever 15. RXCK H. RXR H at NXR, R-B1, Or Ha PAR, QAR da as 16. Mark B, CH B, CK RB 17. RXR, BLA B, MAR B, Or Ha PAR, QAR da 18. MAR, R-B1, Or Ha PAR, QAR da 19. Mark B, CH RAR H Mints Kt ARR H. CH RAR Mark B, CH RAR H. MARK B,

After 19. KR-RI STARK 崮 do to \$ \$ \$ \$ ġ

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FOUR KNIGHT'S GAME Capablanca Memorial Tournament Havana, 1952

Notes by John E. Howarth

SICILIAN DEFENSE Marshall Chess Club Junior Championship, New York, 1951

Notes by Irving Bizar

B-B3; B-B3; P-K4 P-K5 R-QB1 He knows be wants it! BxP 35 B-K6 D6, R-V-KF

P-QR4 B-K2 cellent! d how he

29, P-QKt4 P-QR4 30, B-R6 R-B2 31, Kt-Kt3 P-Q6! ws what he's after

Notes by Inving Bizer White S. MARGULIES I. BIZAR J. PK4 PQ84 2, P.94 An interesting way to meet the Sicilian. An interesting way to try to refute P.94. It leads to dangerous play-Black has a piceel, Kt.93 leads to normal lines. 4, P43 PXF 5, QKtxP P.93 Black's last move is inferior because it allows White more than enough develop-ment for the P. Preferable was tkQgI

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	,		Dr. J. Platz J. Mayer
	now if 9, P-B3, then either 9,, PxP or 9,, BxKt, etc., and Black is al- most sure of at least a draw. Here it is to be pointed out that 9. P-B3, which Alckhine played against. Alexander, Margate, 1937, with the idea of holding the P at K4, doesn't turn out loo well. E.g., 9,, PxP; 10. KtxP, KtxKt; 11. PxKt and now 11	for Black, but White still has enough compensation for the P. 6. B-QB4 Q-B2 B, B-Q22	Dr. B. Rozsa F. Reinfeld J. Soudakoff E. A. Santa: Dr. M. Herzberger Wayne Wa
	is to be pointed out that 9. P-B3, which Alekhine played against Alexander,	This move allows Black counterchances	
	Margate, 1937, with the idea of holding the P at K4, doesn't turn out too well. E.g., 9, PxP; 10. KtxP, KtxKt; 11. PxKt and now 11. BoB4 leaves	 Q-K13 Kt-Q83 This move allows Black counterchances which would not have been there had White played B-K31 K-B3 (Kt-8K5) K-B3 (Kt-8K5) The beginning of the attack. White cannot afford to continue his development a flore to the stack would also fitsh his. P-QR3 The only way to stop the attack. It involves great risk for Black. II. KtzP ch	What's The
	Black with the better game. 7. P-Q4 8. PXP On 8. P-K5, Kt-Kt5; 9. O-O, B-QB4!; 10.	not afford to continue his development as Black would also finish his. 9	
	P-KR3, KtxKP; and Black stands better. 8,	The only way to stop the attack. It in- volves great risk for Black. 11. KtxP ch	Best Move? By Guilherme Groesser
	 ————————————————————————————————————	should hold the game. 11 QxKt 13. KtxR	Position No. 93
	13. BxKt, BxB ch, etc., the game is even. 9. 0-0 0.0 11, Q-B3	If 13. O-O-O, then 13. P-QKt4 and wins. If 13. B-K3, then 13. B-Kt5 ch: 14: K-B1. QXKP: 15. P-B3 (not 15.	
		 KYEBP Q-Q5 JI 3. O-O-O, then 13, P-QK14 and wins. If 13. B-K3, then 13, B-K15 ch; 14; K-B1, Q-KKP; 15. P-B3 (not 15. KixR, B-KR6; 16. P-B3, QxP ch), Q-B4, threatening P-K5, gives Black counterplay for the Exchange. M. Q-KP ch 16, B-K3 B-K4, B-QB4 17, RXB K+KK15 15, R-K4 16, Q-R2 18, R-K33 months. 	2
	 B-KK15 B-K3 White would be in a very bad way after II. BxKt?, QxB; 12. Q-R5, P-K13; 13. KtzP, Q-Q1: or here 12. KtzP, BxKt; I3. Q-R5, KIt-Q1! and Black should win in both instances. 	13 QxKP ch 16, B-K3 BxB 14, K-B1 B-QB4 17, RxB Kt-KKt5 15, R-K1 Q-R5 18, R-KB3	
	11. B-K2 12. QR-K1 Perhaps White was expecting 12. P-KR3; in which case he was prepared	for a desperate attack. 18. KtxP ch 20. K-K1	3 8 1
	 B-K2 12. QR-K1 Perhaps White was expecting 12. P-KB3; in which case he was prepared to continue with 13. BxP1, PXB; 14. RxB1; PXR; 15. Q-K13 ch, K-R1 and now a draw is forced with 16. K16 as in Alck- hine-Lasker, Moscow, 1914. RxB1; DX, RK1; 14. P-KR3, P-B3; White hes. R-K1; 14. P-KR3, P-B3; White hes. RK1; 14. P-KR3, P-B3; 	Still in very bad time-pressure, White has good reason to fear Q-R8 ch and Kt-Q5 ch. 20	± ₫ \$
	After 13, R-K1; 14. P-KR3, P-B3, White has a little more freedom for his	20. 4 Kt-Q51 After 20. , Kt-Q51 BIZAR	
ł	pieces, but Black has a solid P in the center which makes the chances about even.		3
	14. P-QKt3 The ensuing complications, which ap- parently allow Black to command more		
۱	space, could have been avoided by 14. P-B3. If then 14. KR-KI (14. B-Kt5; 15. Q-K3); 15. P-KR3, P-KR3; 16.		8, 156, 3p2Rp, 1s1Pp3, kpK1P2 5r2, 1P6, 8 White to play and win Black to play and win
l	14. F-QKt3		Send solutions to Position M
l	if White had aimed at action on the long diagonal with 15. B-B1. 15 R-K15 18, BxB QxB	22	to the Editor, CHESS LIFI June 5, 1952.
	16. B-Kt3 P-Q5 19. Kt-Kt2 B-Q4 17. P-KR3 B-Q3 20. Q-Kt3 White's position is not quite as mobile	曹国王	Solution to Position No. In this light position, our solver: much smarter than the actual pla
l	White's position is not quite as mobile as Black's. However, why take a further weakness voluntarily? 20. Q-K2 seems a more reasonable move since Black can- net continues with 20. B.K12	\$ 8 S \$ \$	In this light position, our solver, much smarter than the actual pla White in the game Kofmann-Sac Bucarast, 1948, White resigned, w K31, Q-K12 m Dy1, R-K31ch, K-Q2 K-31, QXR, 5. K4-K3 ch and 6. winnime.
	more reasonable move since Black can- not continue with 20, R-K1? 20	MARGULIES	
l	taining strong center Ps and his strategy calls for this sacrifice. 24. KR-B1	21. B-Kt5 ch!?	We will also accept a less for win submitted as 1. R-K8 ch, K- R-K3, Q-Kt2; 3. Kt-K5 ch, K mov RxB, although the win is not que class
١	White would have to make as much con-	The only way to refute the attack. 22. O-Kt8ch K-Q2 27. K-K2 RxPch 23. O-B5ch K-B2 28. K-K3 Q-K8ch 24. R-B7ch K-K13 29. K-B3 QXPch 25. Q-B6ch K-K13 39. K-K4 R-K7ch	clear. Correct solutions are acknewl
	His idea's the same.	24. R-B7ch K-Kt3 29. K-B3 QxPch 25. Q-Q6ch Kt-B3 30. K-K4 R-K7ch 26. P-QK14 Q-Kt8ch 31. K-Q3 Q-K6 mate	(Asheville), R. Bauer (Buffalo), Comstock (Duluth), Dr. J. M. 1
	17 25. R-Q1, Kt-K5; 26. BxKt, BxB, etc., and Black holds the edge. 25. PxR	SICILIAN DEFENSE	(Detroit), J. Faucher (New Have Gault (New Brighton), W. H. (Fox Lake), C. Joachim (Seattle
	After 25. PxR LASKER	Seventh Match Game New York, 1952 White Black	(New York City), E. J. Korpanty (side), K. Lay (Ripon), Dr. J. M. (Portland), E. F. Millor Original
		M. NAJDORF S. RESHEVSKY 1. P-K4 P-OB4 22 B-K2 D-P2	clear. Correct solutions are acknown received from: W. C. Adicke (Asheville), R. Bauer (Balan, Correct Columbi), Dr. J. M. J (Octrofi), J. Fraucher (New Haver Gault (New Brichton), W. H. (Pox Lake), C. Joachim (C. H. (New York City), E. J. Korpanty (side), K. Lay (Ripon), Dr. J. M. (Portland), E. F. Muller (Fint), E. (Washington), Y. V. Oganesov terey Park), F. J. Skoff (Jollet), Underwood (Washington), F. J. (Guilderfand Center), D. A. Wal Jr. (New Orleans), J. L. Weininger est Hills), W. B. Wilson (Anihersti N. P. Witting (Salem). _Our congratulations go to Willin
ĺ	1	2. K1-K83 P-Q3 23. B-B1 Q-K5 3. P-Q4 PXP 24, B-Q3 Q-B3 4. K1XP K1-K83 25, Q-K1 K1-B4 5. K1-QB3 P-QR3 26, B-K2 R-Q3 6. P-B4 Q-B2 27, B-K12 Q-R5 7. B-K2 P-K4 28, Q-B1 KK1-K5	(Guilderland Center), D. A. Wal Jr. (New Orleans), J. L. Weininger est Hills), W. B. Wilson (Amberst
	1 1 A	8 Kt-B3 B.K3 20 D.K1 KLOT	N. P. Witting (Salem). Our congratulations go to Willia Wilson of Amberstburg, Ontario
		10. K-RI B-K2 31. B-QB3 KtxP 11. Q-K1 0-0 32. P-QR3 P-QR4 12 PXP PXP 32. O-K1 KD2	N. F. Witting (Satem), Our congratulations go to Willin Wilson of Amherstburg, Ontary once again ascending the ladder, ming the quarter contest which a hope for both of the ladder when permits in an early issue.
		13. Kt-KR4 B-QKt5 34. B-QKt4 Kt-Q7 14. B-Q3 BxKt 35. BxKKt RxB	hope to publish a ladder when permits in an carly issue. Further study of the solution
		17. PxB KKt-B3 38. B-B4 ch K-R2	mitted by Edmund Nash of Washi to Position 89 indicates that it is a winning line: 1. P-R8(Q)ch, K-R2:
		18. P-B4 KR-K1 39. QxKt RxP 19. R-QK11 QR-Q1 40. R-R2 RxP ch 20. B-K15 Q-B3 41. K-K11 QxR ch 21. Q-K14 P-QK13 Resigns	QR21, Q-K17 ch; 3. K-K1, QxR ch; Q2, Q-K17; 5. K-B31, P-R7; 6. Q(R) R-Kt3; 7. Q-Q1, R-K5; 8. Q-KR1, (
	TORAN	DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA	Permits in an early issue. Further study of the solution mitted by Edmund Nash of Washi to Position 89 indicates that it is : winning line: 1. P-RS(Q)ch, K-R3; QR22, Q-K17; 5. K-B37, P-R7; 6. Q(R; R-K13; 7. Q-Q1, R-K5; 8. Q-KR1; 6 9. Q-KR31 and White should win are awarding Mr. Nash a full poi stead of the half-point previously c ed.
	26. KtxP On 26. P-B4, B-B3; 25. KtxP, P-K4 and the "push" is on.	LEAGUE Final Standings, 1952 Malches Games	Solutions:

1.	Federal Chess Club	Games 05 -23	
2.	Library of Congress	57 .29	
	Wash. Chess Divan		
	"Blue"	531-331	
	Arlington Chess Club .8 3	463-363	
5.	Wash. Chess Divan		
	"Red"	601-301	
5.	Naval Communications 65-45	523-343	
7.	Paragon Club63-45	433-353	
8.	Univ. of Maryland43-63		
9.	Bald Eagle Chess Club31-71		
9.	Dept. Agriculture	-	
Į.	Georgetown Univ1 -10	-	
Ζ.,	Geo. Wash, University0 -11		

Columbus (Ohio) Y. Chess Club elected Kurt Loening president, George Hudson vice-president, Je-rome Cox secretary and Leon Goodman treasurer.

BEST BUY IN CHESS IS CHESS LIFE.

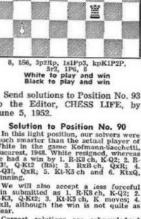
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Annotators

J. E. Howarth

E. A. Santasiere

Wayne Wagner

閮 51

J. Lanin J. Mayer F. Reinfeld

K. Crittenden

the win is not quile as ions are acknowledged W. C. Adlckes, Jr. Bauer (Buffalo), J. E. Hib), Dr. J. M. Erman teber (New Haven), E. Joachim (Seattle), J. Hillo, F. Knuppel J. Hillo, F. Knuppel J. Hillo, F. Knuppel Muller (Fint), E. Nash V. Oganesov (Mon-Sainton), F. J. Valvo J. Skoff (Joliet), H. C. shington), F. J. Valvo J. Skoff (Joliet), H. C. shington), F. J. Valvo Wilson (Ausherstburg), Salem), Stems, bathering (For-Nilson (Saiherstburg), Salem),

tions go to William B. erstburg, Ontario for nding the ladder, which ended 89 with 34 points. We a ladder when space rly issue.

rly issue. of the solution sub-dente that it is also a P-REQOCH, K.R.2 also P-REQOCH, K.R.2 (RE), QJ, S.K.KI, Q.K.R. 4, K. B31, P-R7, 6, Q(RE), QJ, KK5; 8, Q.K.RI, Q.K.18, White should win, We Nash a full point in-point previously credit-

Solutions:

White to Play and Win! White to Play and Win! Position No. 91: K-K4, Kt-B7 ch. 2, K-K3, Kt-Q8 ch; 3, K-Q2, Kt-B7 cf. 2, K-B3, Kt-B4 ch; 7, K-K4, Kt-K7, 9, K-B7, Kt-Q8 ch; 9, K-Q2, Kt-B7; 10, K-K3, cf. 2, Position No. 92: 1, K-K1, P-R7 ch; 2, Position No. 92: 1, K-K1, P-R7 ch; 2, Position No. 92: 1, K-K1, P-R7 ch; 2, Kt-K1, K-K61 (threat of 3, Kt-K3); 6, P-R7, Kt-K1, K-K61 (threat of 3, Kt-K3); 6, P-R7, Kt-Q7, T-St-2, Kt-K3; 10, F-B-R0, Kt-Q2; 7, B-K2, Kt-K1; 8, B-B1, Kt-B3; 9, B-K21 (not 9, B-Q3, Kt-Q5); 6, P-R7, Kt-Q3; 10, B-Q1, Kt-B3; 11, B-B2, Kt-Q5; 12, B-R41 and wins, H 11, ..., Kt-K15; 12, B-Kt31, KxB; 13, P-KtB(Q) and wins.

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Conducted by Erich W. Marchand

