

Chess Life



Vol IV Number 22

Official Publication of The United States Chess Federation

Thursday, July 20, 1950

LAYERS SET RECO

LARGEST IN USCF HISTORY

Strong Field Includes Nine National Past And Present Title-Holders

The 51st U. S. Open Championship Tournament at Detroit began on The 51st U. S. Open Championship Tournament at Detroit began on July 10 with an unprecedented entry list of 120 players from 22 States, the District of Columbia, three Canadian Provinces and Puerlo Rico. Countless State and Regional Champions were among the contenders, which also included nine former or present national title-holders: U. S. Champion Herman Steiner, U. S. Open Champion Albert Sandrin, Jr., U. S. Junior Champion Arthur Bisguier, U. S. Women's Co-Champion Gisela Gresser, former U. S. Open Champions Anthony Santasiere and Weaver W. Adams, former Western Champion L. Stolzenberg, Puerto Rican Champion Rafael Cintron and Canadian Champion Maurice Fox.

Other outstanding entrants in-cluded Larry Evans, H. Berliner, George Kramer, Robert Stein-meyer, John Ragan, Jack Souda-koff, Povilas Tautvaisha, George Eastman, Albert S. Pinkus, Lewis J. Isaacs, Dr. A. Mengarini, M. Guze, Richard Kujoth, Eliot Hearst, A. DiCamillo, Paul Poschel and a host of others scarcely less well

Round One Sensations of the first round were O'Keefe's victory over U. S. Open Champion Sandrin, and U. S. Champion Steiner's win over Major Holt. In the latter, Steiner was delayed by a late train, and his clock had run for one and a half hours before he began to play! Steiner sat down, moved hurriedly, and in due time the time limit was

overstepped—by Major Holt!
Few leading players met in the first round, but Bisguier defeated Kujoth and Evans won from Mrs.
Gresser. Fox had a difficult win from T. A. Lenking. from T. A. Jenkins.

Round Two

Big upset of this round was Bis-guier's 77 move loss to L. Spitzley of Detroit. Larry Evans won his second game from Miss Kellner (and is now dubbed the Women's Champion for his two victories over the ladies.)

At this point leading contenders with 2 points are: Evans, Kramer,

Santasiere, Steiner, and Shipman, while Adams and Donovan will probably have two points on completion of adjourned games.

U. S. OPEN LEADERS

As we go to press, the following

	were the le	ading	scorers:	
	L, Evans	5-0	H. Hesse	4-1
Į	J. Donovan	43-3	G. Kramer	4-1
	A. Santasiere	41-1	G. Miller	4-1
	R. Steinmeyer	41-1	E. Nash	4-1
	H. Berliner	4-1	W. Shipman	4-1
	M. Fox	4-1	L. Stolzenberg	4-1
	C. Hesse	4-1	P. Poschel	4-1
	TT C Character	. Cit.	omion Albort	Ct.man

drin, Jr. and his brother, Angelo, withdrew upon Jearning of the death of their father at Chicago.

SALT LAKE CLUB HAS V.A. GROUP

In line with the expanded "Chess for Veterans" program, the Salt Lake City YMCA Chess Club has organized a group to play and teach chess at the VA Hospital in Salt Lake City, where it was found upon investigation that 30 patients were eager for chess activity. The local program for instructing veterans in the hospital is in the charge of Irvin Taylor and Samuel Teitelbaum, president and vice-president respectively of the Salt Lake Chess Club.

Junior Championship Attracts Strong Advance Entry List

Despite the short notice given for the U. S. Junior Championship, as we go to press advice from Milwaukee indicates a very strong advance entry list, even with a number of probable contenders not yet heard from. The 5th Annual Junior Championship, sponsored this year by the Milwaukee Journal and conducted by the Department of Municipal Recreation of the Milwaukee Public Schools, shows every sign of being one of the strongest in line of extremely successful junior events, beginning with the tournament at the Lawson YMCA in Chicago in 1945.

Among the six known entrants from Wisconsin is the very strong junior player, Richard Kujoth, three-times Champion of Wiscon-sin. News from New York indicates that Arthur Bisguier, twice U. S. Junior Champion and recent Southsea victor, will defend his title; while a strong trio of New Yorkers in Larry Evans, Eliot Hearst and James T. Sherwin will also compete. Of these, Larry Evans, the Marshall Club Champion, has narrowly missed the Junior title on several occasions, being second on S-B points in 1949 at Fort Worth and tied for second at Cleveland in

Other probable entries include James Cross of Glendale, Calif., who has also narrowly missed the

title upon several occasions, being third on S-B points at Fort Worth in 1949, third at Oak Ridge in 1948, and tied for second with Larry Evans at Cleveland in 1947. Lionel Joyner of Montreal is another sure entry to add an international flavor and the probabilities also favor the entry of Ross Siemms of Toronto who hasn't missed a Junior since Cleveland, where he distinguished himself against the leaders at the age of eleven.

Paul Poschel, Illinois State Champion; Paul L. Dietz, Intercol-legiate Champion; Myron Frederic, ohio Junior Co-Champion, are also among the probable entrants, as well as a number of Cleveland's junior players.

Nash vs. Robins Washington, 1950



2rdr. plqlkPpl, 1spdp, 2lpPS, 384, PP5Q, 4kiPP, RiBelte White to play and win

Correspondence, 1950



pp Irslpp, Pip3ql, 2P2b2, 4p3, IP4PP, R4RK1 White to play and win

Finish It The Clever Way!

Conducted by Edmund Nash
Send all contributions for this column to Edmund Nash,
Washington 20, D. G. Nash, 1530 28th Place, S.E.

THE TWO positions above are simple "hot-weather" ones. In Position No. 37, which occurred in the last round of the Washington, D. C. Championship this year, White forces mate in nine moves, unless Black gives up his queen.

In Position No. 38, William Couture, of Howard, R. I., announced mate in six

Please turn to page six for solutions.

USCF REGISTERS PROTEST

W E REFER the reader to the text of letter by USCF President Paul G. Giers, addressed to President Rogard of F.I.D.E. in which the disapproval of the United States Chess Federation is officially made plain regarding certain decisions of the Summer Assembly of F.I.D.E. in Paris, 1949.

No comment is necessary to elucidate the various points in Mr. Giers' letter, for the text speaks for itself.

Syracuse, N. Y. June 27, 1950

Mr. Folke Rogard President, F.I.D.E. Kungstradgardsgatan 16 Stockholm, Sweden Dear Mr. Rogard:

ON BEHALF of the United States Zone of F.I.D.E. and the United States Chess Federation, I wish to communicate to you for your information and presentation at the 1950 F.I.D.E. General Assembly, the following

- The United States Zone emphatically protests the action taken at the 1949 F.I.D.E. General Assembly, whereby the title of International Master is awarded to all three-time par-ticipants in Soviet National Championship tournaments.
- The United States Zone declines similar recognition for American players participating in the U. S. Championship Tournaments and generally objects to recognition of any player as International Master, except on the basis of accomplishments in international competition.
- The United States Zone proposes and strongly urges that the 1950 F.I.D.E. General Assembly rescind the aforementioned action taken at Paris last year as inconsistent with the dictates of logic and propriety.
- The United States views with great disappointment, the choice of Budapest in preference to Buenos Aires, which made it impossible, under the circumstances, for the U. S. Grandmasters to participate in the F.I.D.E. Candidates'
- 5. The United States Zone notes with grave concern the apparent danger of increasingly disporportionate Soviet influence in F.I.D.E. afafirs. It firmly believes that, for continued existence as world chess body and for fulfillment of its mission, F.I.D.E. must adhere to its original principle of equality among all member units. It proposes, therefore, that adequate provision be found to prevent the domination of F.I.D.E. by the players of one nation as was so evident at Saltsjobaden and Budapest.

Your kind cooperation in submitting the above as part of the agenda for the 1950 F.I.D.E. Assembly will be greatly appreciated. Very sincerely

ly win the gely yours,
PAUL G. GIERS,
Vice-President, F.I.D.E.
President, U.S.C.F.

LOG CABIN TITLE

Larry Evans, Champion of the Marshall Chess Club, added to his laurels the championship of the Log Cabin Chess Club with 11 wins and two draws. Second place went to A. DiCamillo, present Philadel-phia Champion, with 11-2, while former Penn State Champion Her-

former Penn State Champion Herman Hesse was third with 9½-3½.

The event was notable for its strength, including former U. S.
Open Champions W. Adams and A. E. Santasiere, and other outstanding players such as Jack Collins, Dr. Ariel Mengarini, Franklin Howard, E. T. McCormick, and E. S. Jackson, Jr. S. Jackson, Jr.

WHITAKER WINS SOUTHERN OPEN

With a score of 6-1, N. T. Whit-aker took the Southern Chess Ass'n Championship after a bad start, losing his first round game to Mugridge. In the final and sixth round Whitaker, a former Western

round Whitaker, a former Western Ass'n Champion, gained the lead and victory by defeating Kenneth Smith of Texas who had up to that point held the lead in the tourney. CHESS LIFE columnist Eliot Itearst of New York was second with a 5½-1½ score, and third place on S-B points went to Donald Mugridge of Washington with 5-2. Mugridge, editor of a chess column in the Washington paper, was playing in his first national tournament since the Paul Morphy Memorial Tournament at Chicago in 1937.

Hearst, needing a win in the final round for first, drew with Mugridge, and Smith, who only needed a draw to win, lost to Whitaker in the most exciting finish of this event. ish of this event:

Martin Southern (Knoxville) was elected president of the Southern Chess Ass'n; Grady N. Coker (At-lanta) 1st vice-president; Samuel A. Agnello (Durham) 2nd vice-president; Major J. B. Holt (Long Beach) secretary-treasurer. The tournament was conducted by the Durham Chess Club.

THREE-WAY TIE IN CHICAGO MEET

The Chicago City Championship resulted in a three-way tie for first between State Champion Paul Poschel, Angelo Sandrin, and former City Champion Joseph Shaffer.

City Champion Joseph Shaffer.
Fourth place in the 13-man round robin went to former Western Champion Herman Hohlbohm with 3½-3½, while U. S. Open Champion Albert Sandrin finished in a tie for sixth with 6½-5½.

The three leaders will play for the title in a 3-man round robin.
In the regular event Angalo Sam.

In the regular event, Angelo San-drin (Albert's younger brother) drew with Shaffer and deefated Poschel, while Poschel bested Shaf-

RAGAN TAKES ST. LOUIS SPEED

The St. Louis Speed Champion-ship went to youthful Missouri Champion John Ragan with an 8-2 score. Second place went to Handy with 7-3, third place to Haller with 6½-3½, while New-herry of Alton (III), come in fourth berry of Alton (III.) came in fourth,

Chess. Life

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Vol. IV. Number 22

Dr. A. Buschke

Rred Reinfeld

Guilherme Groesser

Thursday, July 20, 1950



MAN IS NEVER DECEIVED

NAY, RATHER he deceives himself, as Goethe discovered many years ago. On reading an item in the august Manchester Guardian of England, referred to us by Dr. A. Buschke, in which a correspondent warmly defends the choice of Budapest as a site for the Candidates Tournament, we find our thoughts in harmony with the great German poet. For the correspondent continues with the curious statement that such international arrangements should not be upset because the United States Department of State picks a quarrel with the Hungarian Govern-

We presume this correspondent to the Manchester Guardian is now composing a protest because the aggressive South Korean Government, urged by capitalistic greed, has invaded the peace-loving unarmed fields of North Korea. Man is never deceived; he deceives himself!

Montgomery Major

Why Should I Solve Chess Problems?

WEAKER PLAYER will not see the need for taking on the ad-A ditional mental ballast of chess problems into his repertory.

He is quite wrong. By doing so, he will sharpen his wit, grasp more readily any dangers to his King—and in turn be able to inflict more damage to the enemy's King's flank, he will get a better sense of the general possibilities inherent in a position, and—most of all, he may become a near master in the endgame.

He can practice problem-solving by facing his chess board at home

no nervous tensions, no aggravations or aggravated partners, no coming home late at night, no frustrations over waiting for a partner, no clock running away, and many more dire situations known to every chess player. And what about chess-players in isolated regions?

chess player. And what about chess-players in isolated regions?

One chess-player once wrote me, he is always winning, because he finds the solutions. This is a big mistake. The solution itself is not so important, but to find the theme the composer wants to show. Many themes are beautiful, even if they are easy to find; then there is the pleasure of playing them through and remembering them long afterwards, perhaps for life. Or a theme may be difficult, intentionally, then the solver will sit over it for hours, and still be puzzled at the end of his session, and it may be days before he finds the idea behind it.

Sometimes, the solver does win over the composer, if he finds a solution different from the composer's intention. This is like a victory

solution different from the composer's intention. This is like a victory over an opponent at a game. Or he may find out that the solution which the composer apparently had in mind, is frustrated by an unplanned black move. When the solver takes part in a chess column's solving tourney, such discoveries may earn him extra points with which to figure among the prize winners.

How does one inexperienced player actually go to a problem? The usual way is that he tries to find mating threats which are not longer than the number of moves required to solve the problem. After he has tried to set up a certain threat, he examines all the black moves that are liable to upset the intended threat. After each black replay the position has been changed, and he has to find out, if this change can be exploited to the advantage of the aggressive party-which is always White. If he has found a threat, and replies to every black defense, then he has hit on the solution. This, in a nutshell, is the technical

essence of problem solving.

Many more other situations will occur in advanced practice. White to-play positions, where there is no threat, or playing a key-move (the solving move) without having a threat, stalemate positions, multi-pin positions, where one needs traffic lights to feel his way around, positions where White forces Black to mate White, or where they help together where white forces black to mate white, or where they help together to find a mate, or near geometrical puzzles for the mathematically minded; this is what they call Fairy-chess. And the whole field of problems will be a Fairy-chess for the beginner, if he earnestly endeavors to find out its secrets.

deavors to find out its secrets.

Another sneering remark I heard about problems was that the preponderance of white forces secured a win anyway. But not a win for White is asked, but a win in a limited number of moves. There are problems with six white officers and the bare black King which are just as difficult to solve as any other type of problem. And so-called Minimal Problems, where White besides his King possesses only one officer against whatever black forces are on the board, may well are the sequence of the proposed to the proposed to the sequence of the proposed to the pro well appeal to the gamechesser, but nevertheless, they may be very easy to solve. In other words, there is no rule about what material White or Black should have, so long as the problem is excellent on its own merits.

The direct-mate problem is the actual end of the game where one of the opponents refrained from resigning. (Never say die!) But, in the Middle Ages, and a little later still, they made bets concerning the end of a game: Thus, the loser of a game could still make money on it, if the winner, instead of the declared 4 moves, needed

5 moves to mate. The kibitzers also bet on it, and it was at that time that the chess problem was born. Only, it took a long time to give it its modern look. And, I myself bet, you will like it, if you show just a little enthusiasm and patience at the beginning.

The readers of CHESS LIFE have an excellent column of problems, edited by Mr. Eaton. There is the AMERICAN CHESS PROBLEMIST which also contains a beginners' column, price \$2 per year, subscriptions to Raymond Tump, 3268 No. 27th Street, Milwaukee, 10, Wis. The AMERICAN CHESS BULLETIN has a wonderful problem department under E. Helladay's direction; subscription \$2, yearly, to 150, Nassau. The AMERICAN CHESS BULLETIN has a wonderful problem department under E. Holladay's direction; subscription \$2 yearly to 150 Nassau Street, New York 7, N. Y. Then I would mention the beautiful column in the CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR on Saturdays, directed by Mr. Allen. There are many other local columns through the United States which will appeal to readers. I hope all these publications will provide happy hunting grounds for many new adherents; and good luck to

(The author, Julius Buchwald, is one of the outstanding American problem composers today, and conducts the fine beginners' department in the American Chess Problemist. Editor.)

Mate The Subtle Way!

by Vincent L. Eaton

Address all communications to this column to Vincent L. Eaton, 612 McNeill Road, Silver Spring, Maryland.

(The tribulations of moving into a new home prevented Mr. Eaton from supplying copy to accompany his selection of problems for this issue—Editor.)

Problem No. 179 By Burney M. Marshall Shreveport, La.

By Montgomery Major Oak Park, III. Composed for Chess Life

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Composed for Chess Life Black: 13 men 曾 9 9 图 & & 1 啦 1 \$ ±

Problem No. 180

bb6, 4Q1s1, qR6, 5kPB, 3 pSSIS1, 5R1K White mates in two nen 3p1r2, r4sB1,

Problem No. 181 By P. ten Cate First Prize Grantham Journal, 1926 White: 9 men qbb3rl, 5Rpp, 3pisBl, 78, 2QIPRpK, 6Bl White mates in two

Problem No. 182 By J. J. Rietveld First Prize Ned. Ind. Schaakbond, 1924

1

8



White: 11 mon bqlbR3, p2rppP1, 1slphS2, IP3rP1, IQ2Sp2, SKIB, 11:2R3, 7s White mates in two moves

Solutions to previously published problems on page six.

Chess Gets A College Education

By GUILHERME GROESSER

A T LAST in its old age, Chess goes to college, not as a student but as a professor in the art of recreation and constructive thinking. For the Cleveland College of Western Reserve University has announced that it will offer a short course entitled "Introduction to Chess" which that it will offer a short course entitled "introduction to Chess" which will be held on consecutive Friday evenings for adults wishing to learn the game under scholastic supervision. Tuition for the course is announced as \$8.00. Robertson Sillars, Assistant Professor of Adult Education at Cleveland College, will conduct the course. As Professor Sillars doubles as the efficient secretary of the Cleveland Chess Association, it is obvious that the teaching will be in competent hands.

Commenting upon this announcement, Chester Delvalle writes in the Cleveland Chess Bulletin: "The announcement of this course is im-

the Cleveland Chess Bulletin: "The announcement of this course is important to chess in that it constitutes formal recognition of chess as an educational element. It reflects the growth of chess, and at the same time will serve to introduce to the game a group of new players, without which further growth would be impossible."

Mr. Delvalle continues in a lighter vein: "Wives of chess-players will recognize this as an excellent opportunity to acquire a good basic knowledge of the game, which has been seemingly incomprehensible in the next Herstoffen wheatable bytespade will find it difficult to win

in the past. Heretofore unbeatable-husbands will find it difficult to win over spouses who have gone to college to learn chess!"

Although classes in chess are not uncommon (many YMCA groups include chess in their summer curricula), it is a new departure for a include chess in their summer curricula), it is a new departure for a college to undertake the teaching of chess—a novelty that we hope will become more commonplace as more and more institutions learn the beneficial values of chess, already recognized by the V. A. Administration in its hospital program, and by numerous grammar school boards, of which Milwaukee and Cleveland rank among the leaders in promoting chess among the school grade ages.

There cannot be too much teaching of chess; and we congratulate Cleveland College upon being one of the first educational institutions to recognize this basic fact.

to recognize this basic fact.

Alekhine's Early Chess Career

By A. Buschke

IV. THE "MOSCOW CHAMP-IONSHIP TOURNAMENT 1916"

PONZIANI'S OPENING 1915, Round 1, October 9(22), 1915

Notes by A. A. Alekhine (Shakhin, Vestnik 1915, p. 308)

Vesting 1913, p. 308)

Note: Alekhine's opponent in this game is neither one of the masters Rabinovich (A. I. or I. L.), but a brother of A. Rabinovich, he participated in the Vilna "Hauptturnier" of 1912.

binovice,
fauptitumier" of
White
I. RABINOVICH
A. A. P. P. Ki
P. Ri
P. R

PxP Q-K2 P-QR4

After 14. Q-B3 ALEKHINE



RABINOVICH 14. Q-Q21
15. P-KR3' Kt-K5
If 17. BaKt, there wou
QR-Kt1; 18. P-QKt3, J
Q-Kt4, then 19. ____ P
20. ____ B-Q6, exchang
B5), R-Kt-If; 20. Q-R4,
R-K5 and wins.
17. QR-Kt1
17. QR-Kt1

RUY LOPEZ oscow Chess Club Tournament 1915, Round 2, October 16(29), 1915
Notes by A. A. Alekhine (Shakhm.
Vestnik 1915, p. 321)

White
A. ALEKHINE
P-K4 P-K4
Kt-KB3 Kt-QB3
B-Kt5 P-QR3
B-Kt QP-XB
Kt-B3 B-QB4
Useless move after 11. 12. 13. He 16. Q: 14. Q-Kt3 15. Kt-Q3

If 20. — Warn,
22. R-B5 and wins,
21. Q-KB3 QxKP
A gross oversight, He ought to have played
31. — Q-Q8; 22. P-KR2H BxKr; 23, PxB,
QxF; 24. QxQ, RxQ, 25, R-B7; in spite of the
deficiency in pawns, the chances are rather deficiency in pawns, on the White side. 22. R-BS ch Resigns

CUBA STAGES IT IN REGAL STYLE

The first national championship the provinces, was staged in Havana under the sponsorship of President Carlos Prio under the direction of the Education Ministry Provinces and the Education Ministry Provinces and President Carlos Prio under the direction of the Education Ministry Provinces Province Preliminary interzonal play qualified three players from each of Cuba's six provinces. These 18 players were transported to Havana for the event in a special plane piloted by the Education Minister in person, and their ex-penses during the course of the tournament were paid by the Gov-ernment which also transported them home by plane at the close of the tournament.

By Fred Reinfeld

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permission from the gublisher.

Making Something Out Of Nothing

THERE is one type of combination which is never considered in chess ■ manuals: the combination which, though sound, is superfluous. Chess writers take it for granted that if the combination can be declined without disadvantage, one's opponent will "naturally" do the "sensible"

The annotator is concerned with what is rational and what can be determined objectively. In over-the-board play, however, "non-analytical" factors play a great role: the bluff, the dare, the gamble, the speculation cannot be analyzed variation-wise.

PETROFF DEFENSE

		Corres	pondence,	1740
1	Whit	e	***************************************	Black
J.	C.	RATHER		A. SANDRIN
	1.	P-K4		P-K4
	2.	Kt-KB3		Kt-KB3
	3.	KtxP		P-Q3
	4.	Kt-KB3		KtxP
	5.	P-04		P-04
	б.	B-03		8-03
	7.	0-0		B-KKt5
	8.	P-B4		P-OB3
	NIO	t anita	enticfantor	w for the

Not quite satisfactory, for the pin can be troublesome: 9. R-K1, P-KB4; 10. Kt-B3! If now 10. . . ,
B-B2; 11. KtxKt!, BPxKt; 12. BxP,
PxB; 13. RxP eh and wins; or 10. . . ,
B-K2; 11. Q-Kt3 and Black is at a loss for a good move.

9. 06t-02

9. 06t-02

Expecting 10. BxKt, 0-0 which leaves Black with a fair game.

10. R-KI chil!

A very fine move, which requires halveshear adjusted to

A very line most, quires hair-sharp calculation. Kt-KS

10. Black accepts the dare. Devotees of the simple life would prefer 10. B-K2; 11. BxKt. PxP; 12. BxP, O-O and Black has an excellent position.
11. BxKt
11. ..., O

11. Bakkt 111. ..., O-O was in order (12. PaP, PaP; 12. BaP, BaP ch etc.). He can hardly be blamed for not seeing the whole point of White's combination. combination.



12. RxP ch Confidently awaiting 13. which he will answer with 13, ..., 0-0! so that if 14. PxB??, BxP ch!

13. B-Kt5!
He is still trying to hold on to the extra piece!

14. FixB ch K-B2
15. P-Q51 PxB
Black's position is apparently
quite safe, although a bit uncom-

Against 16. . . , KxR. Rather had planned 17. Q-Q5 ch, K-K2; 18. R-K1 ch, K-B1; 19. PxP and wins; or 16. , BxP ch; 17. KxB, QxQ; 18. KtxP cht, K-B1; 19. PxPK1, Q-R4 ch (if 19. . , QxR; 20. PxR (Q), QxKtP; 21. Q-B3 ch with a quick mate); 20. K-Kt1 and wins. 17. RsB 0-84 KxR. Rather Against 16.

17. RxB 18. P-831 Q-84 On 18. , QxBP Rather had intended 19. Q-Kt3 ch with crush-ing effect; or 18. , R-K1; 19. KtxP ch, K-Kt1; 20. Q-Kt3 ch, K-

CHESS BOOKS

CHESS BOOKS
By Fred Reinfeld
The Unknown Alekhine \$4.00
Immortal Games of Capa-
blanca 3.50
Chess by Yourself 2.00
Nimzovich the Hypermodern 2.00
Botvinnik the Invincible 2.00
Keres' Best Games 3.00
Challenge to Chessplayers. 2.00
Tarrasch's Best Games 5.00
Practical Endgame Play 2.00
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How to Play Better Chess 2.50
Relax With Chess 2.50
With Irving Cherney
Fireside Book of Chess 3.50
Winning Chess 2.75

Order from your Bookseller

R1 and our old friend Philidor's Legacy turns up: 21. Kt-B7 ch, K-Kt1; 22. Kt-R6 ch, K-R1; 23. Q-Kt8 ch! etc.

(One of many brilliant games in-cluded in RELAX WITH CHESS by Fred Reinfeld, published by the Pitman Publishing Corporation.)

TROPHIES GRACE MOST U.S. EVENTS

With the addition of the Herman A. Dittmann Trophy for the U. S. Junior Championship, almost all the national USCF Tournaments now provided with permanent travelling trophies, emblematic of championship. The sole remaining event that is trophy-less is the U. S. Lightning Chess Champion-

For the U. S. Bienniel Championship there is the Herman A. Dittmann Trophy, now in the custody of U. S. Champion Herman Steiner, who won possesion at South Fallsburg in 1948.

For the U. S. Women's Biennial Championship there is the Herman A. Dittmann Trophy, now in the custody of U. S. Women's Co-Champions N. May Karff and Gisela Kahn Gresser, who won session at South Fallsburg in 1948.

For the U.S. Open Champion-For the U. S. Open Champion-ship there is the George Sturgis Memorial Trophy, donated by Mrs. E. R. Thayer, now in the custody of U. S. Open Champion Albert Sandrin, Jr., who won possession at Omaha in 1949.

For the U. S. Women's Open Championship there is the Helen Cobb Trophy now in the custody of U. S. Women's Open Champion N. May Karff, who won possession at Baltimore in 1948.

For the U.S. Intercollegiate Championship there is the H. Ar-thur Nabel Memorial Trophy, now in the custody of U. S. Intercollegiate Champion Paul L. Dietz, who won possession at New Bruns wick in 1949.

For the U. S. Intercollegiate ror the U. S. Intercollegiate
Team Championship there is the
Harold M. Phillips Trophy, now
in the custody of the U. S. Intercollegiate Team Champions, the
City College of New York Chess
Chib which won personal or Man Club, which won possession at New York in 1948.

For the U.S. Junior Championship there is the new Herman A. Dittmann Trophy, now put into play for the first time at Milwaukee this July 24-29.

Photographic reproductions of Harold M. Phillips and the George Sturgis Trophies are published in the 1946 and 1945 USCF Yearbooks respectively. For reproductions of the various trophies in issues of CHESS LIFE, consult the following numbers:

Ing numbers:

Herman A. Dittmann Junior
Trophy (C. L. July 20, 1950); H.
Arthur Nabel Trophy (C. L. January 5, 1950); George Sturgis Trophy (C. L. September 20, 1947);
Harold M. Phillips Trophy (C. L.
January 5, 1947); Herman A. Dittmann U. S. Championship and
Women's Championship Trophies
(C. L. November 5, 1946) Thore (C. L. November 5, 1946). There has been no published photograph of the Helen Cobb Trophy.

DOUBLE FOR NOTHING

Eight pages of CHESS LIFE will cost the reader no more than four. But More Readers mean More SUBSCRIBE TODAY! Pages.

Bill Challing

An Appreciation by GENE COLLETT

BILL CHALLINOR, one of the grand old men of West Virginia chess, BILL CHALLINOR, one of the grand old men of west virginia chess, is dead. The newspapers, publishing accounts of his death July 1 at the hotel in Clarksburg, where he and his wife had lived a year or so, gave his age as 78. But no one, unless it was his wife, knew how old Bill was. His age was his most closely guarded secret, and he repulsed

every effort to find out.

We do know he was born on July 1—coincidentally the day of his death—of a certain year at Stoke on Trent, Staffordshire, England. He attended Glasgow Art School, Scotland, and Wedgewood Institute, Burslem, England. He had lived in the United States for many years. Until his retirement a year or more ago, he worked as an engraver and designer for various china and pottery concerns.

Bill admitted he was "past 21" when he learned chess by reading an encyclopedia. Thereafter he played in various clubs in the States

and abroad. Reading a list of those clubs is like perusing a gazetteer; they're scattered all over the world.

Newspaper clippings prove that around 1903 he was in the problem

Newspaper chippings prove that around 1908 he was in the problem field, getting his first composition, a three-mover, published in the old Pittsburgh Leader (back in those days it was spelled "Pittsburg"). From 1910 to 1913, Bill acted as referee and games adjudicator of the Correspondence Chess League of America.

pondence Chess League of America.

Many of the players in the Clarksburg club wondered how, when they had defeated Bill time and again in wood-pushing games at a certain opening, they confidently played the same opening in a tournament and found themselves defeated, suddenly and devastatingly. Bill, grinning slyly, would admit to confidentes:

"No chess player ought to show everything he knows in every game. All the traps aren't in the little red book. Make an opponent think he knows all about a certain opening and that you don't, and he'll play that opening against you. Then all you have to do is cut his head oft!"

off!"

Bill was a tremendous worker for chess in West Virginia. He was one of the founders of the Clarksburg Chess Club. He was enthusiastic in helping the infant Club bring its first state tournament to Clarksburg. When that tourney resulted in the establishment of a West Virginia Chess Association, Bill was offered the presidency, but firmly refused. refused.

refused.

"Nobody knows me," he said. "Name somebody whose name means something in West Virginia chess. That will do more to promote the game than I could, no matter how hard I worked."

When no one could be found to edit the Clarksburg Chess Bulletin, Bill took over the job and handled it for six months. He drew covers and did artwork for the Yearbooks of the West Virginia Chess Association—until his flagging energies no longer permitted him to attempt the work. He ran a chess column each Sunday in the Clarksburg Exponent-Telegram—a popular and well-received column—until the wartime shortage of paper made the column no longer possible.

We could tell a thousand tales of Bill and chess. But we won't. We'll just give you, in closing, Bill's motto for his club which, if he is still cognizant of earthly events, he likely is still repeating:

"Better chess, and more of it!"

U. OF CHGO WINS IN CHGO LEAGUE

In a stubborn playoff battle ne University of Chicago Chess Club finally won the Chicago City Chess League title. It took three playoff matches with the winners of the "B" Section, Irving Park Y Chess Club, as the first two ended in draws. The final match was a

in draws. The final match was a 4-2 victory of the University team which will now play the downstate champion for a State title.

The Chicago City League will be strengthened for the coming season by the addition of two new teams from the Grandis Chessmen,

Plans for an industrial division for banks and commercial firms are being laid, and interested groups in this classification may contact A. Kaufman, 5531 So. Kim-bark Ave., Chicago 37 for further information.

Officers of the League elected at the annual meeting are: A. Kauf-man (Hyde Park Chess) president; S. Winikaitis (Irving Park Y) ex-ecutive vice-president; C. Henderson (Northwestern Univ.) secretary; Major L. Peterson (Lawson Y Chess) treasurer; and D. Abel (Chicago Chess & Checker) publicity director.

DITTMANN GIVES JUNIORS TROPHY

Herman A. Dittmann of Salt Lake City, a master craftsman in wood, has donated to the U. S. Junior Championship a very fine permanent trophy which will be placed in play for the first time at the U.S. Junior Championship at Milwaukee this July 24-29. This is the third Dittmann trophy, don-ated to the USCF. The first was the unique trophy which is now in the custody of Herman Steiner as U. S. Champion. The second was an even more unique example of the blending of rare woods into a creative design which Mr. Ditta creative design which Mr. Diff-mann designed for the USCF to present to FIDE for the World Championship event, and it is now in the custody of World Champion Mikhail Botvinnik.

MILW. JOURNAL DONATES TROPHY

As we go to press, we learn that the Milwaukee Journal has also donated a handsome trophy to the U. S. Junior Championship—an embarassment of riches!

The Federation will, of course, endeavor to arrange with both the donors for effective use of both the splendid trophies. CHESS LIFE suggests that one of them might well serve for a younger Junior Champion—under 15 years.

Chess Life

Thursday, July 20, 1950

Chess Life In New York By Eliot Hearst

THE INTERVAL between the completion of the New York Metropolitan Chess League season and the beginning of the annual club championship tournaments usually finds New York chess un-eventful. This year, however, things are not so dull, and there is news to report.

The Manhattan Chess Club re-cently held a "triple header" to honor their co-champions, Denker honor their co-champions, Denker and Shainswit, and to celebrate Art Bisguier's triumph at South-sea, England. The feature of the evening was a rapid transit open to members of Manhattan's championship team, and so many of them consinp team, and so many of them entered that it was necessary to divide the contestants into two preliminary sections, from which the two top players in each qualified for the finals. The Byrne brothers, Robert and Donald, tied for first in the finals and won substantial each wife. substantial cash prizes. Max Pavey and Arthur Bisguier finished third and fourth respectively. It is note-worthy that quite a few famous chessmasters not only did not win prizes but even failed to qualify for the finals!

At the Marshall Chess Club a number of individual contests are being played as preparation for the summer tournament circuit, which in a few weeks will attract most of the leading players in the country. Mr. A. C. Simonson defeated Dr. E. Lasker in the first of their scheduled four-game match. Simonson also intends to match. Simonson also intends to engage in a ten-game match with Larry Evans for high stakes as soon as Evans returns from the United States Open Championship at Detroit. A match between Dr. A. Mengarini and J. Collins is in progress and also one between J. F. Donovan and E. Hearst.

James Sherwin won the junior championship of the Marshall, 11/2 points ahead of Kenneth Stern and Albert Weissman, who tied for second. Sherwin is a member of the Columbia University chess team and plays on the Marshall reserve team.



NEW U. S. JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHY Herman A. Dittmann, master artist in wood of Salt Lake City, with his latest creation—the U. S. Junior Championship Trophy, which he has generously donated to the United States Chess Federation as a permanent travelling emblem of rictory.

With The Chess Clubs

Newburyport (Mass.) Chess Club ended its season with two annual events. The Speed Tournament saw events. The Speed Tournament saw G. Herndon victor with 7½-½, while R. Cetlin finished second with 7-1, and B. Gould third with 5-3. The Vienna Opening Tournament also saw G. Herndon the winner with 16½-1½, but this time tied for first with Bartlett Gould, also with 16½-1½. Third place went to C. Waterman with 16-2. Gordon Herndon was elected presiwent to C. Waterman with 16-2.
Gordon Herndon was elected president, with Richard Garland vice-president, Mrs. Garland, secretary, Charles Waterman treasurer, and Clarke Church and Mrs. Bartlett Gould the executive board.

Decatur Chess Club (III.) faced and defeated the Alton Chess Club by a close 3-2 score at the Elks

by a close 3-2 score at the Elks Club Hotel in Litchfield in one of the first encounters between South-ern and Central Illinois chess teams in many years. Hugh Meyers (Decatur) and Wm. Newberry drew on first board, while Gerald Gar-ver (Decatur) defeated Edward Jahn on board two. Staten Island Chess Club con-

gratulates member, Dr. A. Buschke, for being awarded prize for Best Played Game in Class B of the Metropolitan Chess League. Award was made by Leonard B. Meyer for Buschke's victory over Messerschmitt of the Queens-Woodside Chess Club.

Jersey City YMCA Chess Club recently defeated the Jewish Unity Chess Club by 6½-2½ with Eigen (J. C.) losing to Rosenfeld on board one, but Walbrecht (J. C.) defeat-ing Golrman on board two. On board three Crowley (J. C.) drew with Mahler. The other Jewish victory was by Stein on board

New Jersey Chess League sees Club of the Oranges in the lead with 7-0, Irvington-Polish second with 6-2, and Elizabeth and Union tied for third with 4½-2½ each. Gloucester County Chess Assn,

champions of South Jersey League, continue to display their caissic prowess, defeating Woodbury by 6-2 score, and Wildwood by 6-3.

Fresno (Calif.) Chess Club completed its annual club tournament

with Kenneth Lamkin as the winner with a 15-2 score. Second place went to William Harris with 13went to Whitam Harris with 13-3½, third place to Pete Lang with 12½-3½, and fourth place to Ern-est Cook with 12-5 in this hotly contested event.

SIMUL PRECEDES CANADA MATCH

In a gala chess week-end at Berlin, N. H., Weaver W. Adams pre-ceded the USA-Canada match by giving on Saturday evening a twoboard demonstration lecture to members of the assembled U. S. team in which he defeated both opponents, Donald Miles and Lawrence Pelton.

After the USA-Canada match After the USA-Canada match which ended in \$16½-8½ U. S. victory with Adams on first board for the USA, on the following evening Adams gave a simultaneous exhibition against 16 members of the U. S. team, winning all his games except one draw conceded to G. A. Day of Berlin, the U. S. team captain for New Hampshire.

NORTH SHORE LEAGUE

Final St	ibne	nas			
Portsmouthx Manchester3	75	54	71	105	31 263
	55	X	45	10	263 24
Durham1§		2	21	X	12

ST. LOUIS LIGHTNING

Ragan8-2	Vollmar5
Handy7-S	M. Alpiser
Haller63-33	R, J, Cook
Newberry64	Hamaon
Lew5à-4à	Hibbs
Roesch5-5	

Say You Saw It In CHESS LIFE. USA ____

USA-Canada Match Reported In Detail Blow By Blow On 3000 Mile Border

From Washington to Main the cohorts gathered for this annual it on June 18th, and below are listed in a Roll of Honor the veterans ncounter.

From Washii	ngton to Main the
event on June 18	h, and below are li
	ast-to-coast chess e
Washington vs.	British Columbia
at Mount Vern	on, Washington
Minchington	British Columbia
1. Bob Storkadj. 2. C. JeachimI 3. B. Nealeadj.	M. Jurshevskisndj.
2. C. JoachimI 3. B. Nealeadj.	A. Helman0 J. Tayloradj. C. F. Millar1
8. R. Nealeadj. 4. N. Power9	C. F. Millar1 Dave Creemer1 M. Pratt1
5. G. Schain 0	
6. G. Muller0	Dave Creemer
7, M. Bader	A. Engleman
8. V. W. Bever	T Butler 1
10. J. Nourse0	F. Atnikov1
11. Dr. Shephard0	O. Hawes1
12. D. Seiter0 13. L. W. Turo1	A. Stevenson1
14 S. Millor L	C. Carroll0 J. Prentice3
15. R. P. Allen0	S. Stene1
15, R, P, Allen0 16, S, Nourse1 17, Dr. J, Gold0 18, L, Allyn1 19, D, Murray1 20, C, Eng1	S. Jackson0
7. Dr. J. Gold0	W. C. Hebden1 V. Noske
IS. L. Allyn	V. Noske0 F. G. Crompton0
19. D. Murray	F. G. Crompton0 A. E. Russell0
21. R. Lindstrom1	G. Gulbert0 W. T. Money0 C. B. Garrett0
22. L. Coulbrough 1	W. T. Money0
23. Pic. J. M. Lynch 1	C. B. Garrett0 H. Coplestone0
21. K. Limbstrom	H. Coplestone0 R. A. Douglas1
26. L. A Merey1	R. A. Douglas1 T. Gowan0
	T. Gowan 0 B. Arden 0
	O. H. McLood2 R. H. Emenson0
29, D. Sprague1 30, G. L. Christey .1	R. H. Emenson0 J. Dalton0
RI. J. M. Paterson 1 32. J. Ring 1	P. Siemana0
32. J. Ring1	J. H. Lacey 0 W. Lott 1 D. Lowther 0 Dr. J. T. Lawson 0
	W. Lett1
St. E. Arnold1	
	Dr. J. T. Lawson0 E. B. Nelson1
36. U. F. Raymond 0 37. J. J. Butterfield 1 28. F. I. Walker1	R. B. Nelson1 C. J. Littlewood _0 G. G. Powis0
28. N. I. Walker1	
30. II. Pickens1	J. Garrett 0 N. W. Dunn 0
40, F. A. Butler _1 41, P. Husby1 42, F. Burgess1	
41. P. Husby1 42. F. Burgess1	
41. W. H. Hoge1	H. Brook0 F. C. Eckheff0 H. O. Rusor1
45. M. Anderson0 46. K. Soekamp1	W. Greer0
	F. C. Eckhedi 0 H. O. Rasor 1 W. Greer 0 H. Matheson 0 J. H. McCharles 1
48, E. J. Tweeddale 0	H. Matheson0 J. H. McCharles1
Washington	-
Washington	British Columbia 16
Washington vs.	British Columbia
at Colville,	Washington
	British Columbia
L Dick Greenwood 1	Thom, Middleton0 Frank Hawkins0
1. Dick Greenwood 1 2. Len Begart 1 3. Larry Adams 1 4. Dick Murphy 10	Frank Hawkins0 John Yeatman0 Bill Ludlow1
4. Diek Murphy0	Bill Ladlow1
5. L. Greenwood1	Jake Vandervalk0
Washington4	British Columbia1
Washington4	vs. Ontario
Milliesola	vs. Offiairo
at Grand Mar	ais, Minnesota
Minnesata 1. W. Honigmann 2 2. T. L. Root	Ontario Sam Cowan 0
2. T. L. Root	Sam Cowan
3. Dr. M. Zlatovski 1	John Reason9
4. M. Friedman1	John Reason0
6. Frank Ward2	John Reason0
7. W. H. Richard-	A, E, Ford0 Charles Horne0
Minnosota 1. W. Honigmann 2 2. T. L. Root	Consider the many
8. M. Fratkin1	Charles Horne0
9. James Rooney .2	William Holmes0
10. Wm. Erickson .2	Charles Horne0 Charles Horne0 William Holmes0 William Holmes0
Minnesofa	Ontario
Duplication on Can	adian team caused by which held six players,
breakdown of one car	which held six players,
Massachusett	s vs. Quebec
at Montpeli	er. Vermont

Queb

at Ferrisburg, Vermont

Maine vs. The Maritimes

at Bangor, Maine
Air Bangor, Maine
Nine atrong Maine players, led by Dr.
elitick of Portland, were disappointed
the arrival of only one lonely Canadian,
and the match was called off,
recenest, the score was adjudged an 8

Michigan	Ontario
L. C. Walkerl	W. Wilson
2. J. Roberts0	G. Raletich
s, E. BellI	H. Greenhalf
f. A. Mason0	A. Schaljo
5, J. O'Keefe1	I. Kreuger
5. J. Barry1	J. Greason
7. G. Housewirth1	W. Joiner
5. J. Acker1	B. McCaffrey
Michigan 6	Ontario

TALLY CHEET

IALLI SHEET
USA-CANADA MATCH
USA CANADA
Washington30 British Columbia16
Played at Mount Vernon, Washington
Washington British Columbia1
Played at Colville, Washington
Minnesota143 Ontario3
Played at Grand Marais, Minnesota
Michigan 6 Ontario 2
Played at Detroit, Michigan
New York Ohio Outario 47
New York, Ohio, Ontario47
Played at Niagara Falls, Ontario
New Hampshire163 Quebec
Played at Berlin, New Hampshire
Massachusetts3 Quebec4
Played at Montpelier, Vermont
Vermont3 Quebee3
Played at Ferrisburg, Vermont
Maine
Played at Bangor, Maine
rayed at magar, anno
USA132 CANADA53

N. Y., Ohio, Penna. vs. Ontario at Niagara Falls, Ontario

1, G, E, Hartleb0	F. R. Anderson
9 R T Black 0	P. Vaitonis1
3. A. Nasvytis	N. K. Glasberg 3
4. E. W. Marchand 1	R. E. Martin0
4. E. W. Marchand 1 b. M. Siegel	R. E. Martin0 B. Zomberi0
Dr. M., CHURCH amarmond.	
6, E, StearnsI	
7. W. Wagner	R. Cody
S. C. Poppenberg &	H. R. Stepaitis
9. J. Harkins0	W R Oaker
10, A. H. Candeo0	R. Seimms1
11. V. Gable0	R. F. Rodgers1
2. C. Bielecki0	R. F. Rougers
2, C. Bielecki0	II. Ridout1
3. G. Neidich0	P. AveryI
4. J. Barrett	E T Jewitt0
15, W. F. Clements 1	E. Rose
6, C. Burmaster 9	L. H. Neathy1
7. W. M. Eklof0	B. Freedman1
S H Recognist1	J Blitzman 0
is, H. Berqguistl	
19, Z. Stopinski1	R. Pasknusicas
20. A Straub	W. Dmytriw0
21. A. R. Phillips0	N. Kuttis1
2. J. Lockhart	D. Kulyk
	OA The Country I
	St. Baipsys
14. J. C. Cummings 0	
25. E. Johnson	D. Kamerling
16, R. Merkus 9	J. L. Loudon
27. S. C. Parker1	J. If. MacDonald 1
8, H. Corfman1	J. L. Loudon
20. R. C. Hayesl	W. Rover
D. R. C. Hayes	G. Paltarokas1
	G. Palturokas1
I. D. D. Dann0	K. Kokurewicz
2. W. WilcockI	R Motolaky
8. J. Lear1	G A Covne
14, E, Hacker1	A. Sirutis0
	F A Scott0
ia, M. Rickless1	F. A. Scott0 J. F. Fox0
6. R. Prudhomme1	J. F. Fox0
37. P. Horend0	
8. S. Hujber	E Denville
90. N. C. Wilder, Jr 1	J. Siemus0
io, P. Greenough 1	A. E. Warren0
	A. E. Warren0 F. Blumberg1
1. H. F. Schmanke 9	F. Rhunberg1 D. E. Rover0
12. F. N. Hopper _1	D. E. Rover0 P. Widziszewski1
2. R. Johnson0	P Widziezewski
14. G. Davenport1	
15. E. Reilly0	V. MeikteI
6. W. SquireI	J. Wallace0
17. D. Jazek0	H. Loose1
is, K. Depledge0	S. L. Heaton
19. C. Brown0	R. G. BuckI
50. C. Braun	Dr. R. M. MacLean & L. L. Westman
	L. L. Westman
2 C Wight0	G. Smiles
	G. Smilga1 W. McClintock0
	W. McClintock0
54, H. R. Hodge1	J. E. Cleverly
56, S. S. Keeney0 56, C. P. Freeman 0	R. Shreve
66. C. P. Freeman 0	E. Gumbelevicius1
7. G. Slaiman0	G. Hogbenl
58. C. L. Kuchn1	A. W. Simpson0
58, C. L. Kuchn1	A. W. Simpson0 F. G. Fagerlund1 A Tipler1
	F. G. FagerlundI A. Tipler
50, F. Galisdorfer0	
II S. Rome	H. Gulston
92, J. E. Sarvis 0 93, M. I. Chriswell 0 94, E. Wasmund 0	W Rettridge1
38. M. I. Chriswell 0	Dr. J. M. Tainsh!
14 E Wasmund0	M Frudand 1
15. P. Ogint	
6. M. Rendulic0	F. Gore1
77. H. B. Erdman I	J Osborn0
58. G. Benson1	J. A. Marshall0
19. E. Rome 0	H. C. Gaskins1
70 P. O'BrienI	A. Tobias0
70. P. O'Brien1	E Chumbley0
72. G. J. Austin	15 TT Ammeterance ()
72. G. J. Austin	F. H. Armstrong0 R. J. Betson0
73, M. H. Kuchn1	
74. G. Mauer	
75. R. Nagel1	A. J. Johnson0
75. R. Nagel1 70. R. J. Nasca1 77. E. Coss0	R W. H. Johnson _0
77. E. Coss0	R. E. Courtney1
	F. Jackson1
D. C. A. Simpson1	TO THE Change 0
50. L. P. Schwartz h	W. McIntosh
51. G. Nitschke1	Dr. S. A. Herodek _0
82. W. Johnson0	E. Danta1
83, K. M. Stilwell0	L. Stemmis
83. K. M. Stilwell0 84. J. Weinstein1	T M Charmen 0
85. J. Bleich1	W. M. Schwab0
86, H, Ellison0	TE. M. BUNWAN
86, H, Ellison0	
87. R. Nasca1	H. Stein1
88. A. GarijanianI	A. Boldt0
	A. Boldt0
89, L. Busshurt0	A. Boldt
89, L. Busshurt0	A. Boldt
89, L. Busshart0 90, MrsM.	A. Boldt
89. L. Busahart0 90. Mrs. M. Schwartz	A. Boldt
89. L. Busahart0 90. Mrs. M. Schwartz	A. Boldt
89. L. Busahart0 90. Mrs. M. Schwartz	A. Boldt
89. L. Busshart0 90. MrsM. Schwartz	A. Boldt
SO. L. Busshart	A. Boldt
89. L. Busshart0 90. MrsM. Schwartz	A. Boldt

N. Y.-Ohio-Penna, 47 Ontario 17 New Hampshire vs. Quebec Played at Berlin, New Hampshire

New Hampshire	Quebec
1. Adams1	Poirier0
2. Mitchell1	McCabe0
3. Leysens1	Helton0
4. Donahue1	Lane0
.5. Olmsted0	Tuck1
6. Eschrich0	Philip1
7. Lester1	Bousquet0
8. Urbanowicz1	Holt0
9. Hux1	Blackmore0
10. Morse1	Conley0
11. Gerth1	Quesnel0
12. DeWolfe1	Mrs. Gridley0
12. Kolyoord1	Roberts 0
14. Diamond1	Ferguson0
15. Lessurd	Turner0
16. LaPoer1	Allan0
17. Collins0	Orkin1
18. Lindgren	Larlee0
19, Pelton0	Bousquet1
20, Lampe	Polrier
21. Gagne1	Allan0
22. Osgrood0	Holton1
23. Fenn0	McCabe1
24. McGill0	Philip1
25, Simpson0	Holt1
New Hampshire 162 First seven Canadians t a second opponent,	QuebecSi o finish games played

FOX, BONE WIN IN MONTREAL

Canadian Champion Maurice Fox took the Montreal Speed Championship in an 18-man Swiss event with a 7-1 score. Second on S-B points was M. Guze, with A. Gare-

lick as third.

Miss Frida Bone retained the Montreal Women's Championship with a 6-1 score. Second on S-B points was Mrs. I. Stevens with 5-2, while Miss D. Robertson was third, also with 5-2. Mrs. R. Szawlowski was fourth with 4-3.

The With Chess

Cleveland Twist Drill Chess Club was host for the Cleveland-Buffalo match which ended in a 5-5 tie. On first board John O. Hoy (Cleveland) lost to Robert Black, but on board two Tom Ellison bested A. E. Vossler to even the top boards.

North Jersey League saw Chess Club of the Oranges defeat Plainfield 5½-2½; Irvington Polish best Bellevue 4-1; Union down Kearny-Progressive 4-2; and West Essex draw with Jersy City Y Chess 3-3. Present league standings show Chess Club of the Oranges Leading 6.0 with Jeripton. anges leading 6-0 with Irvington-Polish second with 5-2.

Fools Mate Chess Club scored a 7½-4½ victory over the Jersey City Y Chess Club in a recent encounter.

Gloucester County Chess Ass'n virtually sealed the South Jersey League championship by downing Fairview 4½-3½.

Syracuse (N.Y.) Chess Club was the scene of a 23-board simultane-ous exhibition by Games Editor Erich W. Marchand of CHESS LIFE as part of a fund raising campaign for the NYSC Tourna-Marchand, former Rochester City Champion, won 18, drew three and lost two. Winners were P. L. Guckemus and J. A. Szcudlik, while the draws went to A. W. Wood, R. M. Downing and H. Berkman.

German Chess Club of Buffalo resumed team activity in an en-counter with the Niagara Falls Chess Club, losing the match 7-3.

Georgetown University drew with Maryland University by 5-5 score when the first board game between R. Cantwell (Georgetown) and Robert Ilderton (Maryland) was adjudicated a win for Ilderton by referee Carl A. Hesse.

Downtown "Y" Chess Club (Pittsburgh) sees C. H. I., Schuette, II succeed to the presidency upon the resignation of Wm. M. Byland. In the club championship Paul Dietz with one round left to play leads with 10-0; Sorensen is second with 9-1.

university of Pittsburgh chess team has scored a very successful season drawing Altoona 5-5, besting Penn. State 7-3, downing Allis-Chalmers 7-0, beating Geneva 4-2, drawing Penn State 2½-2½, and defeating Gettysburg 3½-1½. The Pitt team will meet either Temple or the University of Pennsylvania for the state collegiate title. iate title.

Lancaster County Tournament (Penna.) saw K. Kraeger win the Class A. event 7-1 with W. Stauffer Class A. event 1-1 with w. Statuter second with 6½-1½ and M. Paul third with 5½-2½. In the B Class J. Huss was first with 4½-½ and D. Hawks second with 3-2, while in Class C the victory went to R. Whitmore and W. Freund with equal second 6.1 Freund with equal scores of 6-1. The Red Rose Chess Club of Lan-caster conducted the event.

Howard (R. I.) Chess Club, prob-lemist William J. Couture won the club championship in a gruelling 72-game match with John E. Ho-warth by a score of 39-33. The match was conducted in grim silence under the stern direction of Tournament Director Arthur Lepper, who kept the spectators well under control.

Toronto Chess Club saw the 14year-old Ross Siemms score 5 wins and 5 losses in a 10-board simultaneous exhibition, At 14 Siemms is already a veteran, for his first international appearance was at the U.S. Junior Champion-ship at Cleveland in 1947.

Fort Worth Chess Club lost and drew with Dallas in an intercity drew with Dallas in an intercity match, losing round one 40 and drawing round two 2-2. J. C. Thompson and Richard Harrell (Ft. Worth) split on board one, while Kennard and Matthews (Ft. Worth) did likewise on board four. K. Smith and J. Stapp scored two wins prince for Delles. apiece for Dallas.

Northampton (Mass.) Club has elected Eli Bourdon pres-ident, John O'Connell vice-presi-ident, Louis Vichules secretary-treasurer, Dan Levin tournatreasurer, Dan Levin tourna-ment director, Karl B. Allured rep-resentative to Western Mass. and Conn. Valley Chess Leagues, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harkness Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harkness directors of Youth Chess movement. P. Lisle Graves is president emeritus. The club has had a very active and successful season in both Leagues, and has recently begun a program for teaching these to recorder from the contractions of the contraction ing chess to youngsters from 11 years old up, in Northampton, Plainfield and Easthampton.

Grandis Lithuanian Chessmen Grandis Littuanian Cnessmen (Chicago) won a 5-1 victory over DePaul University with Estka of Grandis besting Murphy of De-Paul on board one. Grandis plans to participate in the next year's Chicago City Chess League.

North City Chess Club (Philadelphia) in recent matches scored a 7-5 victory over Haverford Col-lege, an 8-2 victory over Wild-wood Chess Club and a 5-4 victory wood Chess Club and a 5-4 victory over Rutgers while yielding to a 6½-2½ defeat at the hands of the University of Pennsylvania. North City is looking for additional matches, and may be addressed at Northwest corner, Park and 65th Avenues, Philadelphia 41, Pa. Art Nickel is the correctory. Art Nickel is the secretary.

Rochester (city team) defeated the Syracuse (N.Y.) University team at Syracuse by a lop-sided 9½-½ score.

Lithuanian Chess Club (South Boston) received an accession of strength with the arrival from Europe of K. Skema, who celebrated his appearance by winning against Reshevsky in a recent simultaneous and then in the USA vs. Canada match by defeating J. N. Wil-liams who placed third in the 1950 Montreal Championship.

Columbus (Ohio) Chess Club de-feated Ohio State University by a 4½-2½ score, with Myron Frederic winning on first board against Strahl of OSU while on board two State Champion Walter Mann lost to OSU player Korngold.

North City (Philadelphia) Chess Club celebrated its 18th match by winning from the Philadelphia Rifle Club by a 9½-3½ score. In a rapid transit event, Saul Wachs placed first with Jos. Cotter second and Herbert Hickman third. North City is an extremely active club with a radio match scheduled against Santa Monica, Calif., Los Angeles County Champions. It is looking for matches in a 60 mile radius of Philadelphia and invites challenges. Apply Art Nickel, North City Chess Club, Cor. Park and 65th Avc., Philadelphia 41, Pa.

Marlboro (Massachussetts) Chess Club defeated Fitchburg recently in a match by a 61/2-31/2 score

Hyde Park (Chicago) Chess Club has announced informal summer tournaments with restricted open-ings, open to all. Regular 10-second tournaments are held on the 1st and 3rd Thursday of each month. William Silton won the Club Championship and custody of the Albert Sandrin Cup with A. Kaufman second and Dr. R. Kahn third. H. Wheeler won the "B" Class

Toronto (Ontario) Chess Club barely eked out a win against the Toronto Junior League, if the ad-jusicated game does not upset the present score of 3-2. On first board J. S. Morrison's game with F. R. Anderson is in adjudication. Otherwise with Toronto Club players named first, K. Kerns defeated W. Oaker; S. W. Stock drew with R. Siemms; J. L. Hickman lost to K. Kokurewicz; E. Freedman best-ed J. Roberts; and E. A. Taylor, Sr. drew with W. Prystawski.

Chicago Chess & Checker Club has recently moved into new quar-ters at 116 So. Michigan Avenue to celebrate the fact that its membership has trebeled in the last

By William Rojam

O UR GOOD and caissic-minded friend, Dr. M. G. Sturm of Bagshot O House in Trinidad, sends us the following correspondence game, notable for its brevity and its wit. We let him tell the story without interruption:

The following brevity, a friendly postal encounter, resurrects Bogoljubov's long dead Irregular Defence:—1. P-Q4, Kt-QB3, first play-ed by B. vs. Nyholm, Stockholm 1919. Another example is Barnsted-Bogoljubov, Karlsrhue ("Deutsche Schaehblatter" No. 2, Jan., 1939). Black H. KLASS (Australia) White DR. M. G. STURM (Trinidad) 1. P-Q4 Kt-QB3 2. Kt-KB3 is more P-Q5 (Klass) KtxKt P-KKt3 B-Kt2 Kt-QB3 Kt-Kt3 KtxB

gardening this. 13. B-R3 14. Q-B3 15. P-K5 16. RxP Kt-B3 PxP PXP, Q-B3; 17, Kt-K4! or 16, 17, R(1)-K1, or 16,, Q-ch, BxB; 18, RxB, QxKi(7); Kt-Q2; 20, QxR, B-Kt2; 12, 22, R-K7 ch and mate in a 16. B-Kt2 White's position is erudite friend, Mr. Final Position



The Kibitzer Has His Day

Dear Mr. Major

I have before me three issues of CHESS LIFE dated May 5, 20, and June 5th respectively, in which I note petty grievances pertaining to U. S. Radio Matches with Russia and Yugoslavia . . . Subject First board.

It is high time that our leading players set an example by refrain-ing from such boyish jealousies. We need leadership in chess just as we need leadership in other sports, and according to my way of reasoning the USCF should take steps to solve the controversial first board problem.

If we're going to elevate our standards of chess mastery in this country, let us have more unity by appointing a USCF Committee who will in turn seed the top American Masters, place these masters in their respective positions (not board Nos.); then name it America's No. one Radio Team. Radio Matches are a good thing for American chess, and should be held monthly with foreign countries. As for the expenses, subscriptions to these events would take care of it.

In conclusion, may I suggest Mr. Hans Kmoch be appointed Chairman of this committee, who, by the way, is quite capable of solving America's No. one headache, namely, "board position."

IRA C. ISENBERG Enola, Pennsylvania

(Question of future rankings of lead-ing players will be generally solved by the Rating System, which will be up for adoption by the USCF Board of Directors at the Detroit meeting. See CHESS LIFE, January 5, 1950-A National Rating Sys tem Planned-The Editor.)

Dear Mr. Major:

I wish to express a conviction which I feel the majority of the members of the USCF have, or would have after due consideration. I refer to the scheduling of the play in the U. S. Open Tournament at Detroit, and tournaments in the future. I am unable to understand why only one game is scheduled per day. The average chess player, such as myself and many others, who attend tournaments have no objection to playing two games a day. For example, the Southwestern Open, to be held at Waco, Texas, this year, pro-vides for two games on Saturday, three on Sunday, and two on Mon-

I honestly feel most players, if given the opportunity to vote on the matter, would express a preference for playing two games per day in order to save time and money involved in participating. I feel that many more players would find it possible to take part in such a tournament. The argument no doubt has been, is, and will be advanced that it is not possible to play good chess in such a "short" time limit. I think this argument is the favorite of the "masters." The U. S. Open, however, is theoreti-cally for the masters and the aver-age player. If the average player can play two games a day, why can't the stronger player do so? I think an examination of the quality chess played in the Southwes ern Open tournaments will sustain my contention that good chess can be played at the rate of two games

The idea of playing the one game at night is ridiculous and absurd. I am willing to bet dollars to doughnuts that, during the day, you will see the majority of the participants indulging in "skittles"—then that night, they will continue to play—skittles.

I should like to have an expres-on of opinion on this matter sion of opinion on this matter from other players, either readers of CHESS LIFE, or those attending the tournament at Detroit. I especially wish that the matter could be brought before one of the business meetings, with the view per day of setting a two-game per day rate for the next tournament in Fort Worth, I believe, in 1951. I trust you will see fit to pub-

lish this in an early issue in order that chess players may give the matter their attention. And, I should also like to hear the other side-those who favor or advocate the one-game a day schedule; I would certainly like to see what reasons they can advance for their position. Let's hear both sides.

HOMER H. HYDE Belleville, Illinois

(The U. S. Open Tournaments of 1945 at Peoria and 1946 at Pittsburgh scheduled two games a day for a number of days during the tournament. In both 16 rounds were played 14 days, with off-days for the Membership Meeting and the Ban-quet. It was at Corpus Christi, Texas with the introduction of a straight Swiss system that the schedule was first reduced to an idea of only one game per duced to an idea of only one game per day. This change was made largely at the request of the players, many of whom had brought their families, and wished a little time for vacationing and sight-seeing between rounds. However, the Open Tournament is a players' tournament, and CHESS LIFE will welcome an expression of various views, which it will forward to the Tournament Committee for consideration—The Editor.)

United passed pawns are a lot stronger than a lone passed pawn. Join the USCF and get unity in American chess.

JOIN THE USCF



Final round of the Championship Match at the Howard (R. I.) Chess Club. Left, William J. Couture, defending champion and well-known correspondence chess player and problem composer; center, referee Albert Starr, editor of the Howard Times; right, challenger John Howarth, chess columnist in the Howard

The Reader's Road To Chess

By Kester Svendsen

MEET THE MASTERS By Dr. Max Euwe; translated by L. Prins and B. H. Wood; second edition. London & New York; Pitman, 1945. Pp viii-279, photos & diagrams.

THIS HIGHLY original idea of Euwe's was in effect a pre-game tourna-ment book in which he introduced to the Dutch the seven giants who shortly thereafter joined him in the strongest eight-man round-robin ever played. Prins and Wood wrote the chapter on Euwe him-self. Now "Mr. Chess" and his implacable rival Alekhine are dead, Two of the rest, Flohr and Euwe, are lower on the ladder than they were when this book was published in English ten years ago. Two others, Fine and Reshevsky, are still ranked by men who should know among the world's first haif-dozen players. One, Keres, who tied Fine for the first in the AVRO tourney, has not fulfilled that brilliant promise. The other is now world's champion.

The 1945 revision adds a few paragraphs to the biographies; the The 1945 revision adds a few paragraphs to the biographies; the text and the forty games and positions are as in 1940. Of these, eight, for example, are Alekhine's against Wolf at Pistyan 1922, Bogolyubov at Hastings 1925, Grunfeld and Rubinstein at Carlsbad 1923, Reti at Baden-Baden 1925, Capablanca at Buenos Aires 1927 (final match game), Lasker at Zurich 1934, Fine at Kemeri 1937, Capablanca's opponents include Bogolyubov, Kahn, Lasker, Ragosin, Canal, Yates, Kashdan, Maroczy, Eliskases, Szabo and Winter are among the victims of the other six.

Euwe's introductory chapter "What Do They Like?" and his clear, sharp annotations throughout make the book instructive as well as historical. His judgment was impeccable in the selection of games both interesting and stylistically representative. Experts will enjoy comparing early and recent games of the survivors; ordinary mortals must be content with forty great games of modern chess to play over and study. Custom is not likely to stale that pleasure.

CANADIAN TITLES CHANGE HANDS

Dr. D. C. Macdonald of North Battleford won the North Sas-katchewan Championship on S-B points after tieing with 1949 titleholder E. Hoehn of Meacham in the regular tournament. Both scored 7-1, but Macdonald defeated Hoehn in their game. F. J. Craddock of Saskatoon was third with 6-2.

The Calgary Open Championship was won for the third time by Harry Reeve, with the runner-up spot a tie between Allan Ambury and Peter Tiessen.

M. Jurshevskis of Vancouver repeated as British Columbia Champion with 7-0, while M. Pratt was second with 5½-1½ and L. M. Bas-anta of Victoria was third with 5-2.

For the fourth time Walter Holowach of Edmonton won the Al-berta Championship with 51/2-1/2, ahead of L. Barrs and H. Pedersen of Calgary who shared second place with 2½-3½ each.

FERRIS REPEATS IN WYOMING MEET

For the second time Schuyler Ferris of Caspar won the Wyoming Championship in a 44-player knock out tournament by defeating Ralph Hawkins in the finals. Last year's champion, Frank Dillon, lost to Hawkins in the semi-final round. The Caspar "A" Team won the State team tournament by defeat-ing Lance Creek-Lingle-Hawk Springs while the Caspar "B" was defeating Douglas. Then Caspar "A" defeated "B" for the title.

Emil F. Rohlff of Douglas was

elected president of Wyoming Chess Ass'n with Frank Dillon of Caspar as vice-president, Jim Packard of Caspar as treasurer, Robert Kuns of Douglas as secretary, and Arch Bliss of Douglas as public relations officer.

PORTSMOUTH TOPS IN NORTH SHORE

The Portsmouth (N. H.) Chess lub topped the North Shore Club topped the North Shore League with a 31-game score. Secwas Manchester (N. H.) with 261/2, tied with the Newburyport (Mass.) Chess Club, also with 261/2.

Chess Life

Thursday, July 20, 1950

What's The Best Move? By Guilherme Groesser



2plrlki, 1plpPplq, PR2SRpP, 5Q3K1, 8 White to play 1P1P1P1p.

Send solutions to Position No. 51 to the Editor, CHESS LIFE, by August 5, 1950.

Solution to Position No. 49

This position yields to a dual line of attack (not noticed at the time of publication). The more speciaesilar variation is that of the actual game, W. J. Couture vs. J. Howarth in the Howard Chess Chol Championship, in which Couture (with White) played: I. QxB, QxB, Q; 2. Ki(4)-Kif ch, PxKt; 3. Kixl' ch, K-R2; 4. R-R1 ch, Resigna-However, I. Ki(5)-Kif ch, BxKt; 2. Kixl' ch, PxKt; 4. R-R1 ch, Resigna-Kixl ch, R-Kixl ch, R-Kixl

solution,
Correct solutions (J. QxB or I. Ki-Ki6 ch)
are acknowledged received from: D. Arganian (Racios), J. A. Baler (Mankato), W. J.
Couture (Howard), J. E. Conntock (Duluth),
Dr. J. M. Erman (Detroit), A. A. Pagan
(Montreal), A. Kaufman (Chicago), Edw.
J. Korpaniy (Woodside), E. Gault (New
Brighton), J. Huss (Lancaster), D. O. MoDaniel (Low Augeles), Dr. J. Menhek (PortDaniel (Low Augeles), Dr. J. Menhek (PortNash (Waddington), G. Tanscher (Milwaukee), Wm. B. Wilson (Amberetburg), Joe.
Faucher (New Haven).

TARPLEY WINS HAVERHILL OPEN

Victory in the annual Haverhill (Mass.) Open Tournament went to A. Tarpley of Haverhill with 6½-½. Second place went to Bartlett Gould of Newburyport with 6-1, while third was shared by two New buryport players, G. Herndon and C. Waterman, with 5½-1½ each. Twenty players contested in the

U. S. OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYERS

Maurice Fox Servent, Canada Paul Adams Forest Park, III, Weaver W. Adams Dedham, Mass. J. E. Barry Detroit, Mich. Montreal, Cana A. Gaba Detroit, Mich, H. Gaba De.
J. E. Bu.
Detroit, Micn.
E. Bell
Royal Oak, Mich.
H. Berliner
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B. Bisguier
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Brasket C. Braske.
Pracey, Minn.
J. M. Bolton
New Haven, Conn.
W. A. Bills
Houston, Tex. W, A, Biln
Houston, Tex,
K, Burger
Brooklyn, N, Y,
R, Buskager
Battle Creek, Mich,
W, M, Byland
Pittsburgh, Pa,
Rafael Cintron
San Juan, P, Rioo
M, Cohen
Montreal, Canada
R, Coveyou
Dak Ridge, Tenn,
J, C, Greighton
Curpus Christi, Tex
K, Grittenden
Kalegeh, N, C,
R, Daly Regina, Canao. V. S. Hayward Huntington W. V. E. Hearst New York, N. Y. Hearst W. V.
New York, N. Y.
C. Hesse
Washington, D. C.
H. Heare
Bethlohem, Pa,
H. W. Hickman
Pittebuyrleigh, N. B. Daly Sury, Mass. B. Daly
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Donovan
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Eastman
etreit, Mich.
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Mich. Eckhardt Eucher
Stroit, Mich.
Eucher
Stroit, Mich.
Evans
ew York, N. Y.
M. Faust E. M. Faust Montgomery, W. Va. A. J. Fink San Francisco, Cal, H. Fleat Dayton, Ohio M. Fleischer New York, N. Y. Mich.

Mich.

H. W. Jones, Jr.

Westfield, N. J.

K. R. Jones

Pullman, Mich. Pullman, Mich. L. Joyner Montreal, Canada

Lucille Kellner Detroit, Mich. est Hills, N. Y. Krauss Detroif, Mich,
H. Gaba
Detroif, Mich
A. Garallek
Detroif, Mich
A. Garallek
Outrement, Canada
J. B. Gibson, Jr.
Tampa, Fla.
W. Ginsberg
Detroif, Mich,
J. Goodman
Cleveland, Ohio
F. R. Graves
Fort Worth, Tex,
H. Gross
G. K. Grosser
New York, N. Y.
W. Grombacher
Chicago, Ill.
M. Guze
Moistreal, Canada
D. Hamburger
Tampa, Fla.
G. E. Hartleb
Erle, Pa.
R. B. Hayes
Regina, Canada
V. S. Hayward Forest Hills, N. Y. G., Krauss Jamaica, N. Y. R. Kujoth Milwaukee, Wis. E. F. Laucks West Orange, N. J. E. P. Lebzeltern Defroit, Mich. P. C. LeCorus Highland Park, Mich. A. K. Lessey Delroit, Mich. P. Ligtvoot Kalmuzoo, Mich. Detroy, allow,
P. Ligtvoot
Kalamazoo, Mich,
A. C. Ludwig
Omaha, Neb,
E. T. McCormick
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L. Magee
Omaha, Neb,
W. Mann
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Montpelier, Vt.
J. B. Holt
Long Beach, Fla.
P. Horend
Syntenise, N. Y.
G. Housewirth
Dearborn, Mich.
L. J. Isaacs
Chicago, Ill.
L. G. Jackson, Jr.
Toledo, Ohlo
T. A. Jenkins
Huntington Woods,
Mich. Vt. Poschel Chicago, III.
J. P. Quillen
Losg Angelos, (
J. Ragan
St. Louis, Mo.
J. V. Reinhart
Peoria, III. Cal

H. Ricard
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P, Tautvaisus
Bootton, Mans,
H, C, Underwood
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Washington, D, C,
Washington, D, C,
L, Van Sweden
Grand Rapide, Mich,
R, Vellmar
St, Louis, Mo,
C, Walker
Detroit, Mich,
C, Walker C. Walker
Detroit, Mich,
C. Webergs,
Salina, Kans,
W. Weinstein
Montreal, Cannada
No. C. Wilder, Jr.,
Buffalo, N. Y.
W. O. Winston
Gelgor, Alo,
R. Morris
Windsor, Canada
W. Young
Allentown, Pa.
N. Zemke
Detroit, Mich,

rboro, Me

Tournament Life

Conducted by Erich W. Marchand

P-R4 24. Kt-R3

After 24., P-Kt5
WEINER

4 0

WEININGER

RUY LOPEZ

Greater Chicago Chess League

Chicago, 1950

Notes by 1. Kaufman White

0. BROOK

N. K4

Trap—thanks to Air, Caerno.

5. 0-0

11 5, KtxP?, P-B3 with the threat of Q-R4
clit 6, Kt-B4, Kt-KtS (H 6, ..., P-Klt?; 7,
Kt-Q6 malet); 7, B-R4, P-QKt4, winning a

Kt-Q6 mate;); r. zero, r. zero, priece.

5. Kt-Kt3 9, B-R4 Q-B2

6. P-B3 B-K2 10; Kt-B1 P-Q4

7. QKt-Q2 Q-0 11; Q-K2 B-K3

White has been playing a Steinitzkan Hoe

of the Rny Lopez, Now Black plays what

be hopes is not a blunder. He tries to get

the initiative at all ecets, but it should not

succeed, Perhays-this is true of most "psy
collected." moves.

14. kt.kt. 19-K1
Block's two preceding moves had at least
the merit of getting pieces on open lines,
Blut this move is invacusably weind, its
intent is jo shake White's interest in Black's
19, White can now well pluy 17, P-B4,
17, Q-Q2
K1-Kt.5 18, B-Kt.6

3 1 1

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sacrifice by White there is Black could safely resign

R-R3 35. PxKt Q-Q5 ch Kt-B2 36. K-R1 QxF KtxP 37. RxQ RxF KtxP 38. Q-R7 mate

o in first? How con

8 8

11

1 8 1

8

Whose attack will con White break through? 25. Kt(R3)-Kt5!

25. Kt-87 ch K-Kt-83 25. Kt-87 ch K-Kt-27, Kt (3) -Kt-5! Kt-Kl After the double sacrif-simply no defense, Plan here.

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192 Seville Drive Rochester 17, N. Y.

RUY LOPEZ Southsea International Tournament Southsea, 1950 Notes by Edw. J. Korpanty

B-B1 38. RPxP P-R3
..., PxP; 39. RxP threatening 40. 7-74. 39. R(2)-R2

After 39. R(2)-R2 URSELL



1000000	2000/0966	Tax come	9	NAMES.	Same.
	8	ISGUIER			
Threatening net.	n R	sacrifice	and	n n	ating
39. 40. PxB	ORXE		K-B5		R-K5
He must de 42. RxP 43. K-Kt5	R-B1	ch 47.			(17 ch
44. RxP 45. PxR	- R-	B 49. B7 50.	K-K6 P-B6		KKt7
46. R-R7 The simple	st. The		t the	Black	K is
least valua 50	RxP	ch 53.			Ct4 ch
51. KxP 52. K-Q6	R-Kt3	ch	P-Q5	Re	signs
There's not	hing lef	t for him	1.		

CHICAGO CITY CHAMPIONSHIP 1. Paul Pouchel
2. Angelo Sondrin
3. Joseph Shuffer
4. Herman Hohlbohn
5. Kimball Nedved
6. R. Herwitz
7. George Odel
8. Albert Saudrin
9. Sam Coben
10. David Scheffer
11. Schonenberger
12. W. Grombacher
13. D. Abel
Play-off match for titl 9 -3 9 -3 9 -3 83-35 7 -5 0.050

Solutions: Mate the Subtle Way!

No. 171 (Holladay): 1, B-KK, "In this quartet of cornered-King model-mates, the hrilliant young problem editor of the American Choos Bulletin probably sets a record in this class. The neutest follows 1, ..., Kt-Q5"—Alain White, (H 1, ..., Kt-Q5; 2, Q-B6 mates, No. 172 (Burke): 1, Kt-Kt H 1, ..., P-B8 ch; 2, Kt-Q2 d.ch, K-Kt7; 3, Kt-H4 mate, H 1, ..., K-B3; 2, Kt-Q3 ch, H 1, ..., K-KT; 2, Kt-Q3 ch, H 1, ..., K-KT; 2, Kt-Q4 ch, H 1, ..., K-KT; 2, Kt-Q5 ch, K-Kt7; 3, Kt-Q5 ch, H 1, ..., K-KT; 2, Kt-Q5 ch, K-Kt7; 3, Kt-

out any threat."—Alain White.

No. 127 (Gamage): 1, Q.-Kil. The White Rook placed at K8 in the diagram should be st QB8, so noted in the last issue. "The trio of Knight mates following 1,, B-B5, 1, ..., B-Q5, and 1,, K8, RP, plus the incidental 1,, RXKIP ch, variation, provide one of the finest two-movers of the last decade."—Alain White.

No. 174 (Mongredlen): 7, R-K2, H 1,, R-KB4; 2, B-B6! H 1,, KI-KB4; 2, R-K6! H 1,, R-KF3; 2, PXKI.

R-K61 II I., R-K63; 2, PxR.

At the time this issue went to press, solutions had been received from William J.
Couture, Dr. Joseph M. Erman, and Alain White. The Problem Editor applogues to those
whose names are not given here as colvers; he has just changed addresses, and he has not
yet gathered mail from his former residency when he wrote this copy for the printer.

White's good positional play has given him a good bind and the embarassment of Black's Q is one result. Actually 12,, Q-Kt3 would leave Black a little more flex-ibility. RETI OPENING Kentucky State Championship Louisville, 1950 Notes by J. Mayer Q-Kts would leave Black a little more flex-bility. 13, 0.0 B-K2 14, Kt-Q2 P-KKU If 14. Q-KKP; 15, Kt-Kt5 and Black would reap the usual reward for QKP statching—roushle. 15, P-QKH 15, P-QRB Q-Kt-Y; White can press the attack without fear, Of course, if 10. P-XY; 77, P-XP; Q-KKI-Y; CKR With Q-Hs; ID. R-Kt5, Q-B2; 20. 16, Kt-Q2 17, P-Kt5 17, P-XP, White would open the Kt-file at the expense of yielding the powerful QUS square to Black, White's more seems.

White D. WITHERSPOON J. MAYER D. WITHERSPOON J. MAYER C. P.-KK13 P.-Q4 3. B.-Kt2 P.-KK13 P.-KK13 A. P.-K32 P.-KK13 K.-K63 A. P.-K32 P.-K64 P.-P-Q-9, St. Kt.Kt3 12, B-B3 QKt-Q4
10, Q-8 Q-82 13, B-K5 Q-Q2
11, B-Q2 R-Q1 14, Kt-B3 Q-Q2
Better R-Q1 or I*Q-9, The test permits an immediate exploitation of the weak QP.
14, KtsKt 15, QxKt After 15. QxKt

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1	5	QxP!	17. RxQ 18. Kt-K1 Kt-K1, Kt-Q4	RxR ch
1	e. OH-OT	UXH	10. MI-MI	
	1 18. B-BL,	B-R6; 19,	KI-KI, KI-Q4	wms, 11
-93	t). Kt-Q2, F	tt-Ka wins		
	8	Kt-Q4!		
1	Winning # 1	liece.		
	19. BxKt	BxB	20. BxP chl 1. Q-Kt3 ch,	K-B1
- 3	Vot. 90	KxB 2: 9	1. O-K13 ch.	
- 3	1. OvB	BxKt ch	25, 0-04	P-K41
35	O W.WID	R. D	26 O-O8 ch	K.RS
	2 O Pt ob	W W41	25. Q-Kt3 ch, 25. Q-Q4 26. Q-Q8 ch 27. Q-B7 ch 28. Q-Q6 ch	K-83
-	O BA ah	D V2	28. O O6 oh	14-03
	a. V-Da cu	F-1/2	za. Q.Qe cn	
	A ris cu 18,	unviously,	best even t	neonica 14
	locs not giv	e a perpe	tual check,	D ICO
4	28	B-K3	35. UXKtP	H-KB1
0.1	29. P-KKt4	R-K1	36. P-B4	PxP
3	30. P-KR4	R-K2	37. PxP	RXP
2.3	31. P-Kt5 ch	K-B2	38. Q-Kt8 ch	R-B)
	32. 0-08	B-04 ch	39. OxP	R-K7 ch
	33. K-R2	R-K1	tual check, 35, QxKtP 36, P-B4 37, PxP 38, Q-Kt8 ch 39, QxP 40, K-Kt4	R-B6 ch
	M O DY -h	W W.15	41. K-Kt4 R	KIT mate
	tins game v	you the p	rilliancy prize	

QUEEN'S PAWN GAME Team March Ottawa, 1950 Notes by Erich W. Marchand

IVOICS D	Y ERICH W. D	Larchana
White	· Control of the cont	Black
J. WEININGE		S. WEINER
1. P-QB4	4000000	
		uently transpose
		f the Queen's
	or the Que	m's Gambit as
in this game,		
l. more	P-Q3 3. K	t-QB3 B-B4
2. P-Q4 F	Ct-KB3 4. B	-Kt5
		logical way to
try to refute	Black's last n	sove. But then
might follow	Kt-B3	; 5. P-Q5, Kt-
		sharp but un-
		in this line is
6, Kt-K4	; 6, P-B4, Kt	Kt3, However,
		we White chose
would be 4, P.		in mind,
4	P-B3	Is a community

Here 4., Kt-K5 would be somewhat better after which White's B seems rather

better after which White's B seems rather misplaced.

5. P-K3
Note that White could create doubled Ps by 5. BxKt but would thereby yield Black two Bx. This seems shout a 30-50 proposition, the choice being a matter of style.

5. — QKtQ2 7. KtB3 — QKtQ4 7. KtB3 — QKtQ4 Q BxB

After 18. B-Kt6 KAUFMAN **#** \$ \$ 2 1 G 4 8 8 8 3 8 8 8 8 曲角曲

BROOK

Solutions:

Finish It The Clever Way

Position No. 57; 1. 9, 24 cd., p. Fikt 2, g. kp ch, p. kp; 3, 2 kp; 6, k. 6, 2; 4, p. Ke; 6, k. 6, 3; 5, q. Bi ch, K. Kz; 6, 0, 26 ch, K. Bi; 7, Q. k ch, K. Kz; 8, p. Bis (Q) ch and mate next move, position No. 38; p. kp; 6, kkp; 2, Qxilp; ch, KxQ; 3, R. Kle ch, KxR; 4, R. Ril ch, K. Kz; 5, B. Rib ch, and 6, B. B8 mate.

COLLE SYSTEM naw Valley Open Championship Midland, 1950 Notes by Erich W. Marchand Saginaw

AN WILLESS.			DIECE.
A. BRAUER			J. LAPIN
1 KI-KR3	P-04	3 P.K3	P-K3
A. BRAUER 1. Kt-KB3 2. P-Q4	KL-KR3	3. 1.40	1-10
De deserve	Iblant and	have reaches	d a Colla
Chambron 705	SPECIAL AND	mave reacher	a a come
Opening. Tr	tere mie ti	ro good defe	ensive sys-
		3 P-K	Kts. Binck
rejects both.			
4. P-OB3	P-KKt3		
This is now	not so at	fective, The	lnek of a
P at K2 lex	aves a wes	kness at KP	3. Besides
		to make a	
		eady has on	
			0-0
5. B-03	QK1-Q2	7. 0-0	0.0
6. QK1-Q2	B-K12	8. P-K4	
		tegic idea l	schind the
Colle Syster	m,		
8	PxP	11. B-Q3 12. Kt-K5	R-Kt
9. KtxP	KtxKt	12. Kt-K5	0-04
10. BxKt	Kt-KR3		877
		roblem, i. e	the de-
		hanks to his	
20.00	CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR		
ard move.	0.01	TT DOVE	n aver
13. B-QB4	0-01	17. P-QK14	P-UKO
14. P-B4	P-B3	18. B-H3	B-Kt2
15. P-QR4	Kt-Q4	17. P-QKt4 18. B-R3 19. Q-R3	*******
16. Q-B3	Q-B2		
To be once	and for all	out of tine	of Black's
BIOK(2), Ti	te ensoine	complications	. however.
		fed by 19. 1	
obaneas abor	rt even W	hite having a	meero wel-
reaccool and	from morid	ion to comp	more for
		ron to comp	delegate 11/4
his backwar			
19	P-53	20. Kt-Kt4	
Not 20, Bxb	d. BPxB;	21. Kt-Kt4, 1	-KR4; 22.
Kt-192, ONKI	3P COP 22.	Kt-R3, QxQB	P).
20	KtxKBP	Mental Sept of the	
		V V D	n
411	er 20.	KtxKB	P.

LAPIN KtxKBP After 20.



The same type of offer.

25. B-B1 R-R ch 28. Q-K3 R-R1

27. BxR P-KR4 29. Q-K15 Q-K10

Black was hard-pressed both by the time-clock and his opponent despite the advantage of the exchange. A draw new seems from the logical woutum of this hard-fought little

30. Q-K5 ch, Drawn

LEAGUE TO HOLD FACTOR MEMORIAL

The Chicago City Chess League announces plans for a "Factor Memorial" Tournament to be held in Chicago in October in honor of the late Samuel Factor, Chicago chess master and director of the USCF. Eight entrants will be accepted and will be invited by the Committee. Donations to the prize fund for this commemorative event are requested. For further details. are requested. For further details, write Mr. A. Kaufman, 5531 South Kimbark Ave., Chicago 37, Ill. (DOrchester 3-0273).

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For The Tournament-Minded

August 5-6, 12-13

Lake Erie Open Tournament
Buffalo & Fredonia, N. Y.

Buffalo & Fredonia, N. Y.
A get-together tournament for chess players, conducted by the Lake Eric Chess Ass'n.; entry fee \$1.00; 6 round Swiss, three rounds at Buffalo, three rounds at Fredonia; for details, write: William Wilcock, 455 So. Main St., Jamestown, N. Y.—send entry fee to Robert Merkus, 437 Deer Street, Dunkirk, N. Y. Dunkirk, N. Y.

August 18-20

North Carolina Open

Championship
Raleigh, No. Car.
Will be held at Hotel Sir Walter; 26th annual event; open to all; special prize for best game played by player with minus score; nominal entry fee plus membership in NCCA; for details, write: Ephraim Solkoff, 306 E. Peace Street, Raleigh, N. C.

September 2-4

Pennsylvania State

Championship
Philadelphia, Pa.
Will be held at Hotel Adelphia;

Will be held at Hotel Adelphia; details later. Will be preceded by a Rapid Transit Tourney on September 1 at the Central YMCA.

September 2-4

Ohio State Championship

Akron, Ohio

Will be held at Portage Hotel; event restricted to representatives from each district of the Ohio Chess Association; further details later; James L. Stevens tournament director. ment director.

ment director.

September 2-4

Southwestern Open Championship

Waco, Texas

Open to all; trophies and cash
prizes; entry fee \$5.00; to be held
at Roosevelt Hotel, Waco, Texas;
7-round Swiss system tournament;
with special prize to highest readwith special prize to highest ranking lady, and highest ranking lady, and highest ranking Texas player; for further details, write: W. H. Janes, Leroy, Texas. Defending champion: J. C. Thompson

September 2-4 Nebraska Open Championship

Hastings, Nebraska
Open to all; cash prizes and
merchandise; entry fee \$3.00; held
at YMCA; 6 round Swiss event;
for details, write: Jack Spence,
208 So. 25th Street, Omaha, Neb.

1	OG CARIN CHAMPIONSHIP
1.	arry Evans12-1
2.	Attilo DiCamillo11-3
3.	lerman Hesse91-31
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6	inthony E. Santasiere64-63
7.	dgar T. McCormick 61-61
8.	Veaver W. Adams6-7
9.	ack Collins51-71
10,	S. Jackson, Jr
П. (leorge Partos51-71
12.	aron Rothman31-81
3.	iomer Jones2.11
4.	corge Proll0-13

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