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THE GRAND SWEEPSTAKES OF 1937-38

IS OUR GREATEST EVENT--LET'S GO!

A SWEEPSTAKES of substantial Entry Fee and substantial Prizes has many attractions for the fans who like Chess a-plenty, hard fought and adventured bravely. Such is our GRAND SWEEPSTAKES OF 1937-38 which is graded and sectionalized in groups of seven players with 12 games in each portfolio.

Because of the \$2.50 entry the percentage of withdrawal and renegeing is considerably lessened, and the incentives to play are the following individual Sectional prizes: First, \$5.; Second, \$3.; third, \$2.50; fourth, consolation Book. There's an 18 months' time limit from the date you start--ample time to complete all promptly played games. The Prizes are awarded in any of the League's goods, entries or subscriptions--or may be had in cash if wanted.

We plan two Sections in each of the A, B and C Classes. The first Sects. will go out as quickly as they can be organized. The No. 2 Sects. are scheduled to be booked in the Spring. Let's have a Tournament surpassing our most successful previous Event, the splendidly fought Sweepstakes of 1934-35!

OTHER MEETS FOR THE FIRST HALF YEAR

Our Spring Gambit Tournament is to be a go-as-you-please contest,--a novelty (we believe) in such Tourneys. Each pairing selects a mutually agreeable Gambit, and each player plays one game as White and one game as Black. Good FUN, eh? Five men to the Section, 50c Entry, Chessmen prizes. A real chance to test and improve one's Gambit skill.

The January-February Quarterlies likewise invite attention. The five Autumn-December Sects. have been characterized by wide diversity of personnel. It is hoped to maintain that very good record thru the new bookings. The 50c QUARTERLY fee is low, and new members certainly get their REPORTER-and-records worth of their \$1.50 annual subscription.

The NACCL Dues, it should be emphasized here, are practically our sole resource for getting out this Magazine. Most of the regular-member Dues are payable the first half of the year. Won't you aid the League's exchequer by forwarding the \$1.50 Dues payment and (if financially sinewed) adding a liberal CREDIT sum?

The New York master Fred Reinfeld has kindly consented to adjudicate the undecided games of CALIFORNIA vs. ILLINOIS Match which closed on December 31st. We wish to thank all who "carried through" in the contest. Results to date are announced on Page Four. If you have any unfinished games of the Match in your file, please mail them promptly to your Team Captain, the Reporter Editor for California, Montgomery Major, 215 Ninth St., Wilmette, Ills., for Illinois.

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ACTUAL PRACTICE OF MAIL PLAY THE
BEST IMPROVER, SAYS MONTGOMERY
MAJOR IN THIS UNIQUE ARTICLE

It may seem almost presumptuous to enumerate the obvious advantages of correspondence chess; yet many players have yet to learn both the delights and benefits of mail chess. They rest under the ancient illusion that it is laborious and that it gives no practical aid to overboard play. But consider the facts.

New York, California and Illinois contain the chess playing strength of the country, as National Tournaments have testified; and these States are the centers of mail chess. In Illinois four of the strongest players, Samuel Factor, Nels Engholm, Charles Elison and Lewis J. Isaacs, in their day have played much correspondence chess; and the strongest Club, the Swedish Chess Club, has a high percentage of players who played correspondence chess in their native land (which is more enlightened on the subject) before coming to America.

I probably know more about Chess Players in Illinois, due to my official duties, than anyone else; and I find that most of the really promising young players whose yearly improvement is always startling, play mail chess. Why? Because of the following reasons:-

(1) Correspondence Play teaches the 'book'. In overboard play you can bog through the opening and trust to luck to equalize in the mid-game. In mail chess it is essential to get off to a good start, because your opponent will consult all the 'books' to penalize poor play. And few players can attain any proficiency until they really learn the analyzed variations.

(2) The mail chess player has time to study his proposed brilliancies. He finds winning combinations he would never discover in overboard play. By his analysis of his combinations he acquires that necessary sixth sense upon combination play. Then he begins to recognize general situations in overboard play, and he knows how and what to do about these.

(3) The correspondence player learns end-game theory,-- the weakest department of most players' armory, for the average player draws a technical win -- when he does not lose it. Because the mail player can work out his variations, he gradually absorbs the underlying principles of end-game strategy in the best way--by actual practice.

Of course, any player could do all this with his books at home; but he will not! It takes the compulsion of actual mail play. Because, doing it alone at home is work, doing it in mail play is entertainment. For these simple reasons Correspondence Chess aids any intelligent player in learning how to play more brilliant, consistent and winning chess.

HOW THE HOLLYWOOD CHESS CLUB
WON SOUTHERN CALIF. CHAMPIONSHIP

Some folks think that Hollywood Chess team is the strongest over-the-Board bunch this side of Ole Man Mississippi and they have partial show of reason for their belief since the proud title of Southern California Class A champions went to the Hollywooders on December 11.

The victory was made possible when the Team came from behind in the last two rounds of the S.C. League's first-class tourney, defeating the strong Pioneer and Los Angeles teams 5 1/2 - 2 1/2 and 5 - 3 respectively.

The final standings:

Team	Points Won	Points Lost
Hollywood	39	25
Los Angeles	38	26
Pioneers	30 1/2	33 1/2
Exposition	29	35
Pasadena	23 1/2	40 1/2

CALIFORNIA 158 1/2---ILLINOIS 76 1/2

As the Bell Rang for the December Finish of the Interstate Match with 55 Players on Each Side
Sixty-four incomplete Games are to be adjudicated. This will not affect the emphatic WIN of California although necessarily altering some of the Medal standings. For quick decisions turn over unfinished games to the Team Cpts. as named on Page 1. We are desirous of winding up the Match and awarding the Medals by March 1.

MAJOR PLAYOFFS, North American Correspondence Chess League. EAST-WEST FINALS: Johnson 1 - Hummel 0. 1935 N.A.C. FINALS: Cook 1/2 - MacMahon 1/2.

INDIVIDUAL GAME REPORTS, CURRENT AND PAST TOURNEYS. 1936 N.A.C., Sect. #1.
Chern 1 - McClure 0; we summarize Mr. McClure's report to state that he defeated Cook, Dr. Richter, Guzman, Fickenscher, Paul; Steputat 1 - Pearsall 0; Guzman 1 - Steputat 0. Sect. #2. MacMahon 1 - Meeker 0; Hummel 1 - MacMahon 0.

1936 MINOR AMERICAN #1. Saarela 1 - H. Gardner 0; Saarela 1 - Butler 0; Butler 1 - Blaney 0; G. L. Wood 1 - Blaney 0.
Sect. #2. Brodt 1 - Hart 0; Lewis 1 - Sheldon 0; Lewis 1 - Mills 0.

1937 MINOR AMERICAN #1. Saarela 1 - Jordan 0 (First blood).

1936 CLASS B ANNUALS. Woods 1 - Asman 0; Aldwell 1 - Woods 0.
CLASS C McCombie 1/2 - Saarela 1/2; Brodt 1 - Saarela 0; Saarela 1 - Bauer 0; Fielding 1 - Saarela 0; Brodt 1 - McCombie 0.

1937 ANNUALS. CLASS A. Pearsall 1 - Johnson 0 (First blood).
CLASS B. Moore 1 - Lewis 0; Dr. Goffin 1 - Chapman 0; Chapman 1 - Moore 0; Asman 1 - G. L. Wood 0; Chapman 1 - Lewis 0; Chapman 1 - Saarela 0; Saarela 1 - Mrs. Muir 0.
CLASS C. Saarela 1 - Jordan 0 (First win); Jordan 1 - Metcalf 0.

KNIGHT HANDICAP, Sect. #2. MacMahon 1 - Brodt 0.
Sect. #3. Van De Grift 1 - G. L. Wood 0.

INDIVIDUAL INTERSTATE MATCH RESULTS. (Calif. names first.)
Sect. #1. Dr. Seligmann 2 - Miss Ciesla 0; Dr. Seligmann 1/2 - Markus 1/2.
Sect. #2. Gayer 1 - Don Moore 0; R. J. Gardner 1 - White 0.
Sect. #3. Smith 1 - Major 0; Hubert-Smith 1 - Major 1; Hubert-Smith 1 - Justin 1; Frigon 0 - Reinhardt 1; Perkins 1 - DeLay 0 (Fft.).
Sect. #5. Pearsall 1 - Schulze-Major 0; Light 1 1/2 - Eichelberger 1/2.
Sect. #6. Pearsall 0 - Kahn-Major 1; Gardner 1 - Cohen 0 (Fft.).
Sect. #7. Chapman 1 - Adams 0.
Sect. #9. Jordan 1 - Wheaton 0; Wildt 1/2 - Bostwick 1 1/2; Rohde 1 - DeLay 0 (Fft.); Hart 2 - DeLay 0 (Fft.);
Sect. #10. MacMahon 1 1/2 - McKenzie 1/2.

'VINTAGE' REPORTS OF VAN'S QUEEN'S GAMBIT. #2. Asman 1 - Beattie 1.
#5. Smoron 1 - Prewett 0.
#6. Bauer 1 - Sheldon 1.
#7. Saarela 1 - Steputat 0.

PAUL MORPHY CENTENNIAL YEAR TOURNEY

- RUY LOPEZ. #2. MacMahon 1 - Eichelberger O.
 #3. G. L. Wood 2 - Ramsden O; G. L. Wood 1 - Seaton O; C. R. Wood-
 1 - Seaton O. Carl R. Wood subsequently obliged to withdraw from
 this and other Events; credits to opponents.
 #4. Bergman 1 - R.J. Gardner O.
 #5. Gillingham 2 - McCombie O.

- TWO KNIGHTS. #1. Pearsall 1 - Curtis O.
 #2. Smoron 1/2 - Spellman 1/2; Smoron 2 - Fallert O (Fft.);
 Spellman 2 - Fallert O (Fft.).
 #6. Saarela 2 - Pedrick O; Saarela 1 - Meeker O.

- EVANS GAMBIT. #1. Pearsall 1 - Ramsden O.
 #2. R. J. Gardner 2 - Fallert O (Fft.).
 #4. MacMahon 1/2 - Eichelberger 1/2.
 #5. Bergman 1 - Gayer O; Bergman 1 - Meeker O.
 #6. Brodt 1 - MacMahon O.

- KING'S GAMBIT. #2. Eichelberger 1 - Abercrombie O; G.L. Wood 2 - Fallert O.
 #3. H. Gardner 1 - Pedrick O.
 #4. Bergman 1 - Dr. Ellis O; R.J. Gardner 2 - Fallert O (Fft.).

NEW PRIZE QUARTERLIES

- #5. H. Gardner 2 - Sheldon O; H. Gardner 2 - Brodt O.
 #8. Sheldon 1 - Prewett O.
 #11. Murray 1 - Lewis O.
 #14. Prewett 1/2 - Barnhill 1/2.
 #17. Sheldon 2 - Pedrick O; Sheldon 1 - Chernov O; Asman 1 - Pedrick O.
 #19. Tudor 2 - Chernov O; Tudor 1 - Lake O.
 #21. H. Gardner 1 - Saarela O.
 #23. Smoron 2 - Prewett O.
 #26. Asman 1 - Prewett O; Prewett 2 - Aldwell O.
 #27. Spellman 1 - Schoettler O.
 #28. Voltz 2 - Fickenscher O; Voltz 2 - Schoettler O.
 #29. Prewett 1 - Asman O; Asman 1/2 - G.L. Wood 1/2; G.L. Wood 1 - Prewett O.
 #30. Dr. Ellis 1 - Seaton O.
 #31. Winslow 2 - Fallert O (Fft.).
 #33. Chern 1 - Steputat O; Chern 1 - Seaton O.
 #34. Bergman 1 - Steputat O; Bergman 1 - Fielding O.
 #35. Winslow 1 - Steputat O.
 #36. McCombie claim of forfeits vs. Voltz is withdrawn.
 #38. Mrs. Muir 1 - Prewett O; G.L. Wood 1 - Van Brunt O.
 #39. Dr. Seligmann 2 - Moore O; Dr. Seligmann 1 - Saarela O.

COMPLETED QUARTERLIES AND VAN'S GAMBITS

- NEW PRIZE QUARTERLY #5. Tudor 7 - 1; H. Gardner 6 - 2; Brodt 4 1/2 - 3 1/2; Chris-
 topher 1 1/2-6 1/2; Sheldon 1 - 7. #8. Sheldon 7 - 1; Prewett 6 - 2; Miller 3-5.
 Other players failed to finish. #10. Cody 8 - 0; Saarela 6-2; Thomas 3 1/2-4 1/2;
 Robins 2 1/2-5 1/2; Miller 0-8. #17. Asman 7-1; Sheldon 5-3; Chernov 4-4; Ped-
 rick 2-6; Roth, deceased. #19. Saarela 6-2; Tudor, Hujber 5-3; Chernov 4-4; Lake
 0-8. #23. Smoron 6 1/2-1 1/2; Hujber 5 1/2-2 1/2; others didn't finish.
- VAN'S QUEEN'S GAMBIT. #1. Pearsall, Beattie 5 1/2-2 1/2; Sharp 3 1/2-4 1/2; Trull
 2 1/2-5 1/2; Kilburn 2-6. #2. R.J. Gardner 7-1; Beattie 5-3; Asman 4 1/2-3 1/2;
 G.L. Wood 3 1/2-4 1/2; Heneman, out. #5. MacMahon 6-2; Nolan 5 1/2-2 1/2; Barn-
 hill 4-4; Smoron 2 1/2-5 1/2; Prewett 2-6. #6. Bauer 5-3; Brodt, Fickenscher,
 Sheldon 5-3; Lake 3-5. #7. Steputat, Hujber 6-2; Saarela 4-4; Dr. Richter, Seaton
 2-6.

PRETTY WIN BY N. LIGHT
IN 5TH SECT. INTERSTATE

Nowm Light is one of the most interesting Los Angeles players and attained the score of 5 1/2 - 1/2 in his Section of the California vs. Illinois Match. We append a pretty win of his from L. S. Eichelberger of Chicago who drew their other game.

White---LIGHT	Black-EICHELBERGER
1. N-KB3	P-Q4
2. P-Q4	N-KB3
3. P-QB4	PxP
4. P-K3	P-K3
5. BxP	P-QN3
6. N-QB3	B-N2
7. O-O	B-K2
8. R-K	O-O
9. Q-B2	BxN
10. PxP	P-QB3
11. K-R	N-Q4
12. R-KN	B-Q3
13. Q-K4	Q-B3
14. Q-N4	NxN
15. PxN	N-Q2
16. P-K4	P-QN4
17. B-K2	B-K2
18. P-K5	NxP
19. PxN	QxP
20. B-R6	B-B3
21. B-Q3	KR-Q
22. B-K4	QR-B
23. B-KB4	QxP
24. QR-B	Q-N5
25. B-N5	Q-K2
26. Q-R4	K-B
27. QxP	P-N3
28. B-R6 ch	K-K
29. BxBP ch	RxB
30. RxR	K-Q2
31. R-B2	B-K4
32. B-N5	Resigns (a)

a. Black must lose his Q in the ensuing sequence. Subtle, isn't it?

CHERN TURNED TABLES NEATLY
ON FORMIDABLE DUTCH ATTACK

Here's a brilliantly instructive game by Adolf Chern of Hollywood in which he worsted a tough-looking Dutch attack by Herbert Steputat of New York City. From our NPQ#33.

White---STEPUTAT	Black---CHERN
1. P-KB4	P-Q4
2. N-KB3	P-QB4
3. P-K3	B-N5

4. P-KR3	BxN
5. QxB	P-K3
6. P-QN3	N-KB3
7. B-N2	B-K2
8. B-K2	N-B3
9. P-Q3	Q-Q2
10. N-Q2	P-Q5
11. P-K4	P-K4
12. P-B5	Q-B2
13. P-KN4	O-O-O
14. P-N5	N-Q2
15. P-KR4	P-KR3
16. PxP	RxP
17. P-R5	QR-R
18. N-B	Q-R4 ch
19. K-B2 ?	B-N4
20. Q-R3	P-KN3
21. Q-N4	B-B5
22. BPxP	PxP
23. P-R3	PxP
24. Q-N7	Q-Q !
25. P-B3	R-N
26. Q-B7	R-B3
27. QxP	B-N6 Dbl ch
28. K-N2	R-B7 ch
29. K-N	RxB
30. QxR	B-R7 dbl ch

Black gave up, for whether he takes the B or goes to B2 he is Mate.

SPELLMAN OPENS THE FILES

Unaccustomed as he is to Kingside play, L. P. Spellman of Kansas City entered several of the Morphy groups in order to practice up in it, and he has acquitted himself nobly. We take pleasure in printing a recent game where Spellman worked the direct frontal attack, opening up the vital files.

White--SPELLMAN	Black---MR. R.
1. P-K4	P-K4
2. N-KB3	N-QB3
3. B-B4	N-KB3
4. P-Q4	PxP
5. B-KN5	B-N5 ch
6. QN-Q2	P-Q3
7. O-O	B-N5
8. P-KR3	BxQN
9. BxN	QxB
10. PxP	B-B5
11. B-Q5	P-KR4
12. P-N5	Q-N3
13. R-K	K-Q2
14. BxN ch	KxB
15. QxP	P-B3
16. Q-Q5 ch	K-Q2
17. P-K5	BxNP
18. PxQP	P-B3
19. Q-K6 ch	K-Q
20. Q-K7 ch	Resigns

TWO NEW JERSEY MEMBERS
CONTRIBUTE BRIGHT GAMES

Chester Van Brunt and John Hand of Rumson, N. J., are among the Autumn newcomers to the League. Each likes the direct set-to and the pep and fire of the Game's mix-ups, as evident in the two lively games subjoined. First Mr. Van Brunt's:

<u>White--VAN BRUNT</u>	<u>Black----MR. X</u>
1. P-QB4	Kt-KB3
2. Kt-QB3	P-K3
3. P-K4	P-Q4
4. P-K5	P-Q5
5. PxKt	PxKt
6. KtPxP	QxP
7. P-Q4	P-B4
8. Kt-B3	PxP
9. B-Kt5	Q-B4
10. PxP	Q-R4 ch
11. B-Q2	B-Kt5
12. B-Q3	BxB ch
13. QxB	QxQ ch
14. KxQ	Kt-B3
15. KR-K1	O-O
16. QR-Kt1	R-Q1
17. R-K4	P-QR4
18. P-QR3	P-R3
19. P-KR4	P-B3
20. P-Kt4	R-K1 ?
21. P-Q5	Kt-Q1
22. P-B5	P-K4
23. R-QB4	: -QKt4 ?
24. RxP	B-R3
25. RxP	BxR
26. RxR	BxB
27. P-B6 and wins	

The other is a Muzio by John Hand in which White assaulted tellingly and Black in the worry of it failed to bring the Q-side pieces out of their prison. Result, a cute Mating position which (had not the sable player resigned) would have been effected by 24. N-K8.

<u>White---HAND</u>	<u>Black----MR. Z</u>
1. P-K4	P-K4
2. P-KB4	PxP
3. N-KB3	P-KN4
4. B-B4	P-N5
5. O-O	PxN
6. QxP	Q-B3
7. P-Q3	P-QB3
8. P-K5	QxP
9. BxP ch	KxB
10. N-B3	Q-Q5 ch
11. B-K3	Q-N2

12. BxBP	N-KB3
13. N-K4	B-K2
14. B-N5	R-N
15. Q-R5 ch	Q-N3
16. N-Q6 ch	K-B
17. B-R6 ch	R-N2
18. QxQ	PxQ
19. QR-Q	K-N
20. BxR	KxB
21. RxB ch	K-B
22. R-B7 ch	K-N
23. R(B1)xN	Resigns

DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS LOADED

Our Inglewood member Edgar Ramsey thus handled a non-League opponent who didn't understand Mr. Ramsey's particular brand of fireworks. The closing Mating situation is simple but pretty. After Black's naive 17...Q-QB3, the two-mover Mate must have been a shock.

<u>White--RAMSEY</u>	<u>Black---MR. L</u>
1. P-K4	P-QB3
2. P-Q4	P-Q4
3. N-QB3	PxP
4. NxP	N-KB3
5. N-N3	P-K3
6. N-B3	P-B4
7. B-K3	N-QB3
8. P-B3	Q-QN3
9. Q-B2	KN-Q4
10. B-Q3	KNxQB
11. PxN	P-QR3
12. BxKRP	P-KN3
13. N-N5	N-K2
14. QN-K4	B-KR3
15. N-B6 ch	K-KB
16. P-KR4	K-N2
17. Q-KB2	Q-QB3
18. N-R5 ch and Mate in One	

A WORD RE BUYERS OF CHESS GUIDES

Tell all your friends about the NACCL Book Service and get them to buy thru us. It is the best Chess Book Service ever organized on the West Coast, and is equally good for Eastern patrons, as we have Mail facilities to execute orders quickly. We keep in stock or can procure any Book-title in the U. S. market, including Lasker, Tarrasch, Reti, Nimzowitsch, Reinfeld, Znosko-Borowsky, etc. We also supply the Pedrick style score-sheets, 75¢ for 50 double sheets, and the record and summary of games, 50¢ for 50.

PERSONALS

Editor Henry MacMahon and Mrs. Edith Nilsson Sprague were united in marriage by the Rev. Ernest Caldecott in Los Angeles on December 21st. To a charming personality the bride adds special gifts as librarian, group leader, and administrator. She has served as vice-president of Los Angeles Apartment House Association, and taught the multiple-unit art at U. S. C.....Recently enrolled NACCL members who are up-and-coming players include A. Berkowitz of San Francisco; F. E. Houghton, Sacramento; Orville H. Metcalf, Pasadena; Fay Morris, Klamath Falls, Ore.; Robert T. Clark, Cortland, N. Y.; John Hand, Rumson, N. J., and Robert Rippen, Colonia, N. J. We welcome them all and equally the returned and always popular Chessists C. J. Smith, San Luis Obispo; N. Light, Los Angeles; Sanford Applegate, Chiloquin, Ore.... Member Carl Bergman of Berkeley was the runner-up in the East Bay championship. This district, now joined up with San Francisco by the Oakland Bridge, contains many of the strongest Northern players...We regret to announce the passing of Member-Director Thomas Brown who died in Monterey, aetat. 71. He was an interesting and at times very powerful opponent, capable of real brilliancies. We mourn him as a friend as well as a maker of strategies....Arthur W. Dake, Portland grand master, got a good job as Professor of Chess in the Milwaukee public schools....Montgomery Major of Chicago was again elected a director of American Chess Federation....Wes Brodt of Wilkes-Barre and Michael Smoron of the Windy City report being almost overwhelmed by the pre-Xmas business rush....Rev. L. R. Lake, the wandering clerical Ulysses, turned up at Seattle, Wash., and asked us to mail him some REPORTERS for old times' sake. Well, we never refused a parson a favor.... W. B. Tudor won the first complete Small Club Size set in the Chessmen series. Congratulations, Mr. Tudor....Speaking of Angelenos et ceteros, Messrs. Gillingham and Saarela are active in the So. Calif. League events....Messrs. Riggle of Montana, Saxton of Nebraska, Voltz of Illinois are "dark horses" in our newest NORTH AMERICAN....Wallace H. Smith amassed no less than seven points for California in the recently concluded Illinois Match (Sect.#3). Technically Vincent R. Jordan (Sect. #9) did as well, but some of the latter's wins were forfeit games.

A JANUARY 1ST SURVEY OF OUR TOURNAMENTS

Adolf Chern and James McClure are the favorites to win the prime section 1936 NORTH AMERICAN, being "tops" with scores of 6-1 each. Earle Hummel leads Sect. 2 by 3-0 up to this writing....With 4 1/2 - 1 1/2 Toivo Saarela leads Edgar Ramsey a full point in the first '36 MINOR AMERICAN. In the other Sect., Chas. F. Lewis at present is "tops" with 4-0. He has a stout rival in Geo. W. Voltz who so far has won three straight.

We have previously mentioned that Chern and Wallace Smith won 1st and 2d '36 A Annuals prizes. As pretty a race as ever you saw resulted in a three-way tie in the B Annuals, Dr. Ellis, "Dick" Chapman and Michael Smoron each scoring 5-2. Bill Asman, Judge Wood or John M. Woods may be fourth with the chances rather favoring Asman. Theodore Angel, having completed a score of 6-1, is the probable winner of the C Tournament.

Winners in the '35-'36 Knight Handicap are: #1. Gayer 5-0; tied 2d, Pearsall and Chern, 4-1 each. #2 undetermined. #5. Oddsgivers: MacMahon and Pearsall 4-1 each. Odds receivers: Geo. P. Moore 5-0!

MEDAL WINNERS IN INTERSTATE: #1. Chern 4 1/2 --1 1/2 and Dr. Seligmann 5 1/2 - 1/2. #2. Top bracket, Pearsall and MacMahon. Lower bracket, Tudor. #3. Top bracket, W. H. Smith, Youngquist. Lower bracket, Frigon, Reinhardt. #4. Top bracket, undetermined. Lower bracket, Cook. #5. Top bracket, Pearsall and Light. Lower bracket, Green. #6. On account of the number of forfeits, no Medal awards are earned. #7. Undetermined. #8. Chas. Elison. #9. 1st, V.R. Jordan; 2d, V. Wildt. #10. Newcombe and Grant. It is understood (as mentioned on an earlier page) that adjudications may change things a bit.