COMPETE IN RUSSIA

American Chess Champion Can See No Profit in Long Trip.

IS LIKELY TO MEET WHITAKER FOR TITLE

Wants Series of Sixteen Games. with a Time Limit on Number of Moves.

It is almost a certainty that the Ameri

Whitaker, of Washington, for a mat for the championship of the States, which is to begin in the middle of next month, are likely to lead to an encounter. Marshall suggests that sixteen games at the rate of four games a week be played in all, with a time limit of thirrequently at the rate of fifteen moves to he hour, and that after five games have peen played, a drawn game shall count half a point to each player. The winner of the match is to be the one who scores

champion furthermore sugge that the games be played in the leading clubs of the United States, but not West of Chicago. The last championship matel was played between Marshall and J. W Showalter, of Georgetown, Ky., Marshall won seven games and the Ken tuckian two. Three games were drawn.

meeting of the directors of the Rice Chess Club was held last Wednesday evening and adjourned until to-morrow. owing to the absence of the President Professor Isaac L. Rice. The question of new quarters and other matters were before the board, and it is expected will be satisfactorily settled to-morrow.

John L. Clark, of the Manhattan Chess day gave out the following programme: March 12-Lecture and simultaneous chess by Gus Koehler; March 26, blindfold performance by Julius Finn; April 2, 'How to Fool 'Em," by J. Resenthal and Kreymborg in a demonstration of April 16, rapid transit tournament.

two unfinished games from the match between Columbia and the Eastern District C. C., in the fifth round of the Metropolitan Chess League, have been Eastern District team, defeating D. E. Ehrlich and J. M. Bird, respectively. Eastern District, therefore, wins the match by 5 points to 3.

J. R. Capablanca contested two match games with Dr. O. Bernstein at St. Petersburg recently, of which he won the fret and drew the second. The score of more interesting game follows:

(a) B-Q3 is generally played here.
(b) Black has two rather weak pawns and now tries to get on more even terms.
(c) Better would have been 16 P-K 4, P-Q5;
17 Kt-Q5, KtxKt; 18 PxKt, B-B\$; 19

QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED.

WHITE: BLACK. WHITE. BLACK.
Carablanca. Bernstein. Capablanca. Bernstein.
1 P-Q 4 P-Q 4 16 B-Kt 2 P-B 5
2 P-K 3 Kt-B 3 18 K Kt Kt-K 5
4 Kt-QB5(b) F-K 3 19 B-K K-K 66
6 Kt-B 3 Q Kt-Q 2 20 Kt-Q 4(l) P-K 4
6 B-Q 5 7 x F(c) 7 Kt-B 2 B-Kt 7
1 R x P P-Q Kt 4 22 B-Kt R-R 6 End according to theory, but Black d to play something sharp. Q kt-Q I is generally played here. As a rule H-Q 3 is recommended here, ernstein considers the text move better.

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(d) After this move White gives up all hopes for victory and allows Black to take aggressive measures.

(e) Playing for a draw, as his adversary's position is better developed.

KUPCHIK DEFEATS CHAJES

Now One Step Nearer Cham-

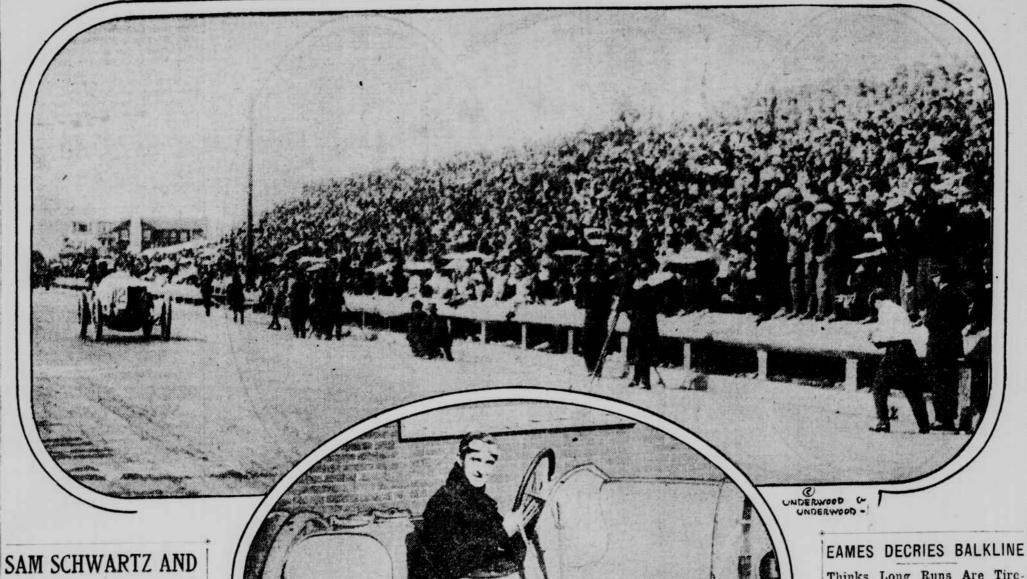
Chajes, the international player, A. Kup- | meet, securing five. chik, champion of the Manhattan Chess Club, came nearer to the goal of his new

The scores of the tournament follow:

Flayers: W. L. Players: W. L.
A. Eupchik: 39, 42, 85 Greenberg: 49, 69,
Jaffe. 3 1 H. Liebenstein 49, 69,
Chajes: 89, 19, W. G. Morris: 4
I. Dornbach: 69, 49, Dr. Putsman, 3
I. Bernstein: 8 E. Koehler. 2
W. Lieberon: 49, 49, F. P. Beynon, 1
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ers champion, who is said to play an exsellent game of chess, has expressed a deaire to meet Jaffe or Kupchik in a series of games for a purse. He will leave his home in Detroit to come East in about a

MARSHALL WILL NOT PART OF HUGE CROWD WATCHING RALPH DE PALMA WIN VANDERBILT CUP OVER SANTA MONICA COURSE A FEW DAYS AGO ON ROOF OF PALACE



GIFFORD WIN WALK

Kiviat Wins Thousand-Yard Run from Scratch at Y. M. C. A. Games.

Elizabeth, N. J., March 7.-A tric of teams, consisting of six of the best pedestrians of the East, participated in Club's entertainment committee, yester- the one-mile two-man scratch relathe Elizabeth Young Men's Christian As sociation indoor games in the 2d Regi ment Armory here last night.

Sam Schwartz, of the Irish-American A. C., coupled with R. D. Gifferd, of gambit play, and games and freak chess; McCaddin Lyceum, the former national champions, were the victors by a huge margin over R. F. Remer, the two-mile champion, and Arthur I. Davis, of the lation prizes. The winning played, W. E. Rudolph and H. M. Love, the time, Schwartz started for his team, and by the time he completed his half of the race led Remer by ten yards.

> of Trinity Club, the former junior na two-yard mark, reached the final heat but finished outside the money. James J McGuire, of the 7th Company, 13th Regi-

Abel R Kiviat of the Irish-American A. C., the national champion, after a hard a good field in the 1,900-yard run hand

1,000-yard run (handicap)—Abel K Kiviat, Irish-American A. C. (ecratch): A. M. Dun-can, unattached) 68 yards), second; William F. Gordon, unattached 6 yards) third. Time,

BROWN BEATS HARVARD

Teams the Stars. (By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Providence, March 7.—Captain Hincks resentment, that King Alfonso of Spain of Brown and Captain Gates of Harvard and his pole chum, the wealthy Duke of Were the luminaries in the intercollegiate providence of Kt x Kt P.

(b) If 7. Kt—Kt 1: 18 R—Q, to be followed by P—Q R 2 P—Q R 3 at once would have been had because of Kt x Kt P.

(d) If 2 Rt—Q R 3 at once would his prevent P—Q R 4.

(d) If 2 Rt—Q R 5 and wins a piece.

(e) There is nothing left in the position new.

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(f) A were good move.

(g) If 17. Kt—Kt 2: 18 R—Q, to be followed by P—Q R 2 R 2 P—Q R 3 at once would were the luminaries in the intercollegiate powers of the were the luminaries in the intercollegiate providence, March 7.—Captain Hincks resentment, that King Alfonso of Spain and his pole chum, the wealthy Duke of ticeable that the American colt gets the worst him his pole chum, the wealthy Duke of ticeable that the American colt gets the worst him his pole chum, the wealthy Duke of ticeable that the American colt gets the worst him his pole chum, the wealthy Duke of ticeable that the American colt gets the worst him his pole chum, the wealthy Duke of ticeable that the American colt gets the worst him his pole chum, the wealthy Duke of ticeable that the American colt gets the worst him his pole chum, the wealthy Duke of ticeable that the American colt gets the worst him his pole chum, the wealthy Duke of ticeable that the American colt gets the worst him his pole chum, the wealthy Duke of the defeating and his pole chum, the wealthy Duke of ticeable that the American colt gets the worst him his pole chum, the wealthy Duke of ticeable that the American colt gets the worst him his pole chum, the wealthy Duke of ticeable that the American colt gets the worst him his pole chum, the wealthy Duke of the pole chum, the wealthy Duke of winning three of the six events con. itself to all the front rank players of this the Lincolnshire handicap at one mile, tested and scoring fifteen of the thirty. tight little isle. King Alfonso is popular two points for his team. Captain Gates did nearly as well for the Crimson, winning one first and two seconds for a total

Chajes and C. Jaffe are the favorites.

In the game with Chajes yesterday the latter played a Sicilizan defence, Kupchik followed the Maroczy variation and his of poment essayed a king's side demonstration. In doing so, however, he lost several moves, and the young expert made the most of it by establishing a clightly superior position on the queen's wing of the board.

The scores of the tournament follow.

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Side horse-First, Hincks, Brown, 173-5 points, 12-3 points, 12-3 points, 12-3 points, 12-3 points, 13-5 points, 13-5 points, 13-5 points, 13-6 points, 1

New Baseball Book Out.

ords of past events on the diamond, horses.

team led all Lord St. Leger's Polo

Team Still Uncertain

Agreed to Make Trip to United States.

AID MAY COME FROM

Interested in Furbishing of British Four.

[From a Correspondent of The Tribune.] London, March 1.—Plans to take to Rubic, the only American-bred horse that Spain in February Lord Ashby St. Leger's has won the Grand National six years

national expedition this year. Perhaps by two horses bred by August Belmont. they would be keener had another year They are Limerock, a four-year-old by or two elapsed, or if the Duke of West- Rock Sand-Annot Lyle, and Dalmatian, Captains of Rival Gymnastic minster were again the moving spirit in a a seven-year-old by Ethelbert-Ionis.

Teams the Store

fow One Step Nearer Championship of Progressive Club.

With a clean-cut victory over Oscar
was the international player, A. Kup
did nearly as well for the Crimson, will
ning one first and two seconds for a total
assistance from foreigners, even from exalted personages, and he wants to swing
was the next largest point winner of the
meet, securing five. sturdy nature, and one that commands Club, came nearer to the goal of his new ambition—the championship of the Proposition—the champion of the Proposition of the Prop

The new rules for 1914, as well as rec- up a capital lot of fast and elever little

Newell D. Banks, the American checkrs champion, who is said to play an exellent game of chess, has expressed a deire to meet Jaffe or Kupchik in a series
of games for a purse. He will leave his
come in Detroit to come East in about a
conth.

Ords of past events on the diamond, schedules for next season and much other valuable information for tans, have just uncertainty in the situation that in recently re-engaging E. G. B. Fitzhamon, the expert polo writer from California, who covered the international polo
matches of 1911 and 1912 at Meadow Brook
information, compiled by J. G. T. Spink, official scorer of the World's Series.

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Few Crack Players Have has made the provise, "If the expedition

EDDIE PULLEN AT THE WHEEL OF HIS MERCER CAR, WHICH HE DROVE TO

VICTORY IN THE GRAND PRIZE RACE

omnected with the cup challenges and in Lieutenant General Sir Douglas Haig. ALFONSO OF SPAIN of the National Hunts annual jumping

sented in each of the two principal events ing, which is close at hand, and Sovereign Said To Be Greatly Prestbury Park course, near Cheltenham, in the west of England. For the National Hunts Handicap Steeplechase, three and n quarter miles and worth \$5,000, Uncle Sam's equine representative will be Rubinstein, one of Haggin's breeding, and (a) Black and on more even terms.

(b) Black when been 18 Park 19 park

Behind the scenes there seems to be handicapper. There are seven four-yearjust a little feeling, just a suspicion of olds in this race, which will be two and

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twenty-five or thirty horses to the post. very pleasant prospect. Among them will be, barring accidents "Whenever Hoppe plays nowadays' it may intervene, three American looks like a foregone conclusion that he'll horses. They are Sir Martin, 113 pounds, win easily, and who wants to attend such inds, by Delhi-Gingham, and High that in a short while balkline playing will be as dead as a door nail. Then the fascibe as dead as a door nail. Then the fasci-

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Women held sway at yesterday's trap

Although the light was good, gets out of fifty, which put her up among The big crowd divided interest between

was much to hold the eye. Two small valued at \$15,000 cach, were th magnets for the women, and the brongs; and grizzled guides spent hours talking

Thinks Long Runs Are Tire- ried their ammunition in square boxes fastened to the leather belts, suggesting a vivandiere's uniform in this respect In the opinion of Fred Eames, the three-cushion billiard player from Denver, like, or rather sportsmanlike, and :

balkline playing will not be heard of in women shot as fast as the m says Eames, "cushion carrom playing is Boles. Miss Jessie Thorpe and Miss M. more interesting than anything else. The Hyland. The tally of the

long runs of the balkline game become There is altogether too much ! monotony to the game. In cushion car- | Miss Jessie Thorpe, 19, 13-38; Mrs. Rodg roms all kinds of shots are possible and ers, 15, 14-29; Miss Boles, 12, 15spectator's interest is riveted on the Hyland, 8, 11-19. There were 110 entrie

"Another thing that is tending to make qualifying round. the balkline game unpopular is the abso- aplece, for the individual amateur red over everybody else. He is a young fel- score, breaking 48 of his string. Thirteen low and unless some other young billiard others, including Mrs. Vogel, scored 6 o gunners, and those of that group wh

In the professional chample at 100 clay birds, is J. M. Hawkins, 96; H. H. Stevens, 89; Neaf Appar, 86; W. Hanmond, 85; T. H. Keller, sr., 75; J. S. Fan. ning, 70; W. B. Darton, 68.

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