

MARSHALL WINS AT CHESS

TOURNAMENT ENDS HALF A POINT IN HIS FAVOR.

Drawn game with Kresnowski... First Place for United States Chess Club... Capablanca Makes Strana Finish and Gets Second Tie for Third.

By drawing his game in the final round of the national chess tournament at the Cafe Boulevard yesterday Frank J. Marshall, United States champion, emerged winner of the first prize with a final score of 10 points out of a possible 12, comprising eight wins and four drawn games.

Charles Jaffe again won yesterday's round and thereby secured a bye, and tied the Illinois State champion for third and fourth prizes. Jaffe and Chajes each made a score of 7 wins and 3 losses.

Joiner and Capablanca had a hard battle extending over forty-nine moves, the former having the higher position in the opening. Queens were exchanged on the fourth move and on the twentieth turn.

Waltcott scored the shortest game of the round with Black after twenty-two moves. Black, playing the Petroff defense, castled on the eighth move, and on the twelfth move.

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SMITH BEATS CROSS.

Philadelphian Boxer Easily Outpoints Local Man.

Young Sammy Smith, the nineteen-year-old Philadelphia fighter, made a mark of Leach Cross of this city in a fast ten round bout at the Empire A. C. in Harlem last night. More than 2,000 persons saw the fight and a large majority conceded Smith's superiority.

Smith was by no means a novice. He avoided many of Cross's dangerous swings and was swift in his movements. The Quaker labored so effectively that he closed his eyes and he came very near being pitched cross down on several occasions with a great right hand uppercut.

Cross planned to make a rushing fight of it, but he quickly discovered that Smith had a splendid defense and knew how to shoot in corners that hurt. It was a case of clean hitting boxer against a slugger and with equal skill the latter received a hard punching in the last round.

Summing up the rounds by points, it may be said that Smith had seven out of the first and sixth were even, while Cross showed a slight advantage in the fourth.

It was the first clash between these noted heavy boxers, and the excitement was so great that the crowd was called for in round after round. Smith admitted that he carried 135 pounds, while Cross admitted that he carried 145 pounds.

Smith was a slight favorite, several persons offering 6 to 5 on his chances. He met him with a sharp left on the mouth. Cross swung heavily, but was blocked, and in the seventh round he was again hit with a sharp left on the mouth.

After an exchange of swings Smith sent Cross flying into the ropes with a smash. Cross rose and Smith tumbled down as he was in the act of backing away. Cross was steady again and stood him off. The round was even.

Smith jumped in with a left to the jaw and landed some more punches. He was in a half crouch, and then in a half crouch on the ropes he hammered Cross's face with a straight left jab in the fifth round. The defense was good.

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SOME CHANGES IN FOOTBALL

IN THE MAIN, HOWEVER, GAME STAYS AS IT WAS.

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The standpatters on the football rules committee, and apparently they included in their report a number of changes. The changes were so strong at yesterday's annual meeting in the Hotel Cumberland that no changes of consequence were made in the playing code of the game.

Nothing else was expected, though there were football standpatters who hoped that something would be done to relieve the game of a great deal of dullness which attended it last year. This dullness was due largely to breaking the game up into quarters.

The committee had morning, afternoon and night sessions and put in a good deal of time in negative action. There were a number of rules on which they voted to make no change, this on certain measures which actually were made fewer than the discussed rules that brought a negative vote on the question of changing.

The regular members of the committee present were E. K. Hall, Dartmouth; Walter Camp, Yale; Crawford Blagden, Harvard; Joseph Beacham, Cornell; who took the place of M. Dennis, Cornell, who was unable to attend.

For the usual amalgamation proceeding, the committee was organized, and the chairman of the committee, a deserved honor, and Walter Camp was made secretary. The members of the committee were: E. K. Hall, Dartmouth; Walter Camp, Yale; Crawford Blagden, Harvard; Joseph Beacham, Cornell; who took the place of M. Dennis, Cornell, who was unable to attend.

Rule 22, section 4, was amended so as to allow a player to be ejected from the game if he was guilty of using profane language. Rule 22, section 17, was amended so that if a player was guilty of using profane language he should not be ejected from the game.

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NEWPORT HOLDS TO TENNIS

STRONG FIGHT TO TAKE CHAMPIONSHIPS AWAY.

Carl Behr Presents Argument for Philadelphia - Vote 50 to 60 in Favor of Standpatters - Chicago, Erie's Preliminary Change on the Committee.

The United States National Lawn Tennis Association held its annual meeting last night at the Waldorf-Astoria. The project of changing the national venue from Newport met with surprising favor. The location in view by the opposition to Newport was the Merion Cricket Club of Philadelphia. That club sent no application for the national fixture.

Carl Behr made a telling speech in behalf of the national venue from Newport. He said players were always kicking about the venue and in conclusion offered a motion to have the meeting consider a change. Marshall McLean, ex-president of the West Side C. C., seconded the motion.

General speeches of a sentimental nature were made in favor of Newport, the sweetest being by H. W. Slocum, a former champion. In summing up Behr pointed out that Newport produces no players and there was no real tennis sentiment around the venue.

He pointed out that players from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and the Middle West and other places would go to Philadelphia, but they are never seen at Newport. He said that the club would welcome the tournament.

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UPPER BROADWAY SEES THE GANGS AT WORK

With Pleasure - A Broken Axle Yesterday Because of Hole - New Plates on Cars - Hugh Hughes' New Job.

Automobile users of the main traffic streets of the city, Broadway and Fifth avenue, were pleased to see yesterday that in spite of the unfavorable weather repairs to the wafelike surface of the asphalt were begun on the process of being carried down fresh asphalt to cover up the holes.

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AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS. Five Entries for the International Tournament, Including Champion Gardner. Five amateur billiard experts have entered the international amateur billiard tournament which will begin in the Liedersaal next Tuesday evening.

FOUR FAVORITES WIN. Form Players Have Long Delayed Innings at Jacksonville. Jacksonville, Feb. 3.—The form players had an exciting day for the first time about ten days, as four of the choices were winners.

LORD DEUCE'S SISTER Arrives for the Wedding and Has a Game of Tennis. An arrival from England yesterday was the Hon. Mrs. Barclay of the Orchard, Dringhouse, in Yorkshire.

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