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circulation becomes filled with an acrid, irritating humor. The blood then, instead of performing its natural duty of nourishing

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German Game,

njustice in the Rules Corrected-

CHANGES IN

most of which have been brought about teachers of skat. The moment you begin ered. comparisons with some other game, with the merits of which the pupil is already made by the quick witted women who have game, been their pupils, and whose natural card sense, sharpened by long practice at bridge, has detected the defects in the old rules of the German game.

The Americans have taken hold of skat with an energy which shows that it has come to stay, .At first they turned up their noses at it. They thought it was too complicated, but the simplicity with which they found the subject could be presented has

overcome that objection. Then they said it was hardly worth while learning it until more people played it, but the steady increase in the number of skat players has now deprived them of that excuse. The leading clubs are all passing resolutions recognizing skat as one of the games to be permitted in the eard room.

Now the only objection that one hears is the supposed necessity of learning the Gerthem never were German, but Italian, peo- card is the jack of clubs. ple are getting shy of that plea. The general tendency seems to be not to find fault with the game but to take hold of it and rules the player scores his game as won make it what it should be, the king of all But what game has he won? games of cards.

Only the Plus Scores,

The first thing American players obsheet, just as we see it in bridge when the Or both or either? dealer loses the odd trick."

The old way was to put down nothing but safe vegetable remedy, the score of the individual player who blot on what is otherwise a more perfect named the trump. If he won he was plusi When S. S. S. has driven if he lost he was minus so much. If he the humors from the was already plus, a minus score was deblood, and cooled and ducted from his previous total.

The American method is to put down purified the acid-heated nothing but the plus scores, just as they suggested that in solos and grands, in circulation, every sympdo at bridge. If the declaring hand wins it is set down to his credit. If he loses, tom passes away, the skin each of his adversaries scores it.

is again nourished with Although it may be urged that it is all rich, healthful blood, and craves the cardinal numbers on the credit skat. side of the bank book as the only true and substantial indication of prosperity.

Rule for the Revoke. lors of that game,

lose anything, because while he had to pay tion in all other games of cards. the single player for the game won he of scoring other games long to see that the whole organization. for his game, whether the revoke affected

Suppose that there are four players at a table and that A declares a club solo, holding three matadores, and wins it, but catches one of his adversaries in a revoke. He gets forty-eight points plus for himself and forty-eight more through the minus score, which is charged against the player who revokes.

The idea of the rule is that the revoking player shall make good the forty-eight that he has possibly caused the player A to win; but instead of that it will be found that he is charged 192 points because he revoked, whereas he would have lost only forty-eight if he had not revoked. When he is charged with a minus, he has to pay it to all three of the other players and has to pay A his score of forty-eight plus be-

to the declaration, being partners, would have to share the consequences of a at allshocking bad lead, or a fallure to fatten at the right time.

Lead Out of Turn. Another of the German rules which the American players did not take long to the wrong hand, commonly called leading counts more if you can pull it off. out of turn. The league rules are that the moment "any" player leads out of turn his game is lost, and the hands are abanas its credit to the player who wins it.

While the first part of this rule may appear to be simple, it is unjust to the single player in one case and overgenerous to there is a partnership a lead out of turn by one of the partners not only shows a card and probably gives valuable information, but it also indicates a suit which the partner would like to have led. For such an irregularity there must be a penalty and in skat this penalty is the immediate loss of the game if it occurs during the play of the hand. To this there is no ob-

But if the single player leads out of turn he gives no information to his partbecause he has none. On the contrary, he does himself an injury by exgives his adversaries an advantage he multiple of five. should be punished by the immediate loss of his game as well is not only unjust;

it is absurd.

This principle is recognized in all games which a player can be made to suffer a tournee is 8, the top solo is 12, and the penalty for giving his adversary an ad- natural sequence would be to go on by vantage, except the loss of the advantage fours to the grands, making the gucki 16, itself. In the general laws for all card the solo 30 and the open grand 24, the games, "Stoke's Hoyle," page 611, we find turned grand staying at 12. this ruling; "There should be no pen- Unfortunately the discussion of this mat-

changed this law so that only the adversarres of the declaring hand can be pen alized for a lead out of turn. If the single player leads out of turn there is no pen-Americans Are Rapidly Improving the alty, but if the lead is covered it cannot be taken back.

The same question sometimes come up in another form. It has been the estab lished rule in skat that if the first card DEFECTS IN METHODS OF SCORING ed comes from the wrong hand the game is at opce abandoned as lost by that player if there four at the table. But if there are only three at the table and the lead is made by an adversary of the single player the card may be taken back and the single player may prevent the partner who should have led, or who may obtain the lead from leading the suit of the exposed months have seen some remarkable changes | card. If the single player himself leads in the rules regulating the game of skat, out of turn for the first trick there is no penalty when only three play, but the card by American players, and especially by cannot be taken back if it has been cov-

to three or four-hand, because the circum slow to avail themselves of the suggestions an adversary of the single player loses the

Point Not Yet Settled.

Another point upon which the German laws are very vague is the adjustment of conflicting penalties. For example, according to league rules, if the adversary of the single player revokes the player can abandon his hand and claim his same as wor or he can let the play proceed with a view of making schneider or schwartz.

This sounds simple, but it does not provide for contingencies. Take the following case, which was submitted to the newspapers not long ago by the president of one of the largest skat clubs in the coun

A bids twenty-three and gets the play On looking at his hand more closely he finds that he has not the nullo that he thought he had, so he decides to turn, man terms and expressions, but as most of being without four. He turns a diamond, these have been Angelielsed and many of shows it for the trump and finds the second

During the play of the hand one adver sary revokes. Acording to the German

He has overbid his hand, because h could not make twenty-three, which is what he bid, even if he made schwarz. jected to was the scoring. "If you beat the player that makes the declaration," they said, "we want the credit for it. We want Who is to be punished? The player who Who is to be punished? The player who

This point brings up what Americans all insist is the one vice of the game, the single scheme of play than any other game in the world, the counting of the matador's found in the skat after a player has bid on what he had in his hand. It has been repeatedly which the skat cards are not touched until the play is all over, the contents of those skat cards should not be reckoned.

Some suggest that the single player the same in the end, because the relative should have the benefit of the points in scores must be the same at the end, it is them, not by taking them into his hand, more in harmony with the American idea but by compelling the adversaries to show disease-tortured skins, to get what you make when you succeed sixty or more if they claim to defeat the for it on the score card. Human nature ance of any matadores that may lie in the

League Must Settle Points.

These points and several others of minor importance, are to be submitted to the One absurdity in the German laws the executive meeting of the North American Americans were quick to discover, and that Skat league at the eleventh congress, was the penalty for the revoke. The which will be held at the Grand Central league rules says that if an adversary of Palace in New York City on June 21, 22 and large number of committees, have at last the single player revokes the single player may immediately claim his game as won and score it, but at the same time the reroking player shall be charged with the parts of the country, will realize the necessity for changing many of the present The idea of this rule was that the third rules, so as to bring them into closer agreeplayer, who was not in fault, should not ment with the principles that govern legis-

It is also to be hoped that the east and got it back from the revoking player in the west will settle their difference with the shape of the game lost. It did not take regard to the game values; a difference those who were familiar with the theory which threatened not long ago to disrupt this rule gave a single player double value players have always adhered to the league rules for the unit value, probably because the result or not, and that it put upon the all the skat congresses have heretofore revoking player three times the penalty been held in the west, none coming further that the rule intended. east than Buffalo. The eastern players have unit values of their own, especially for the grands.

The league rule is 12 for the turned or the gucki grand, 16 for the solo grand and 24 for the open, The eastern values are 12 for the turn, 18 for the gucki and 24 for the solo, with no rating for the open grand.

The western players insist that these

values are too high and that the tendency of such enhanced values is to make the sale at Terace Garden every evening from game too much of a gamble to be sound. every time he has jacks enough for a fair tournee he is tempted to try a gucki. The eastern players think a grand should their tickets.

be worth a good deal more than a solo because it is not so common, and also be-The American players quickly settled this to four. The western reply to this is that \$300, several of \$250 each, and so on down injustice by ruling that the players opposed the grand, if played at its proper value, to \$10. Matters have been so arranged that and is almost always a safe game, much more sharing in the result of their good plays, to be trusted than a solo, and that theremust also share in the result of their bad fore the player is not risking so much. plays; and that if one of those bad plays The enhanced values of the east, they in was a revoke they would have to share sist, are not applied to true grands, but the consequences, just as much as they to hands that should not have been grands

In this discussion, which has already led to the formation of a separate league for some of the eastern states, bridge players will probably recognize a repetition of the tendency toward declaring no trumps of change was that relating to a lead out of an ace and two hopes, just because it

The eastern players have given in to the west in the matter of the nullo, which used to be worth 23 in New York, but is now 29 has no more fields to conquer and standa doned. Then comes the same unjust charge all over the country. The objection to 23 of the game to the player in error, as well | was that the moment such a bid was made the player's game was exposed.

While in some cases this might make no difference, there were many situations in which it might be greatly to the advantage him in the other. In any game in which of another player, who could outbid the nullo, to know that one hand was very weak, just as it is an advantage to a poker player to know that one or two players opposed to him has nothing but a bobtail.

Nullos at Twenty.

nullos will be played at twenty, but no provision has been made for the gucki nullo, which is one of the most fascinating of all in the tournament for the championship arest has an easy, graceful style and unless there is some special legislation for it. The American players put a gucki nullo practice to make him the equal of Willie posing a card to the adversaries. To insist at fifteen, or thirty if tost, on the principle that because a player injures himself and of advancing all nullo declarations by some

To be consistent and to carry out the general scheme of skat values, the grands should advance by four points at a time. Neither the eastern nor the western rules of cards and there is not a single game in do this. The highest frage is 4, the best

If he has no partner there should be were but in print or the executive would the students and the faculty because of the penalty, as he injures himself only." have undoubtedly fixed the values of the restrictions, some of which are considered The American players have, therefore, grands at an advancing scale of four points unfair.

nalf way. It is more than probable that these compromise values will be adopted after the congress, but it is-too late now to change the values fixed for the tourna-

ment itself. It has been suggested that many of the players from the west, who are coming or in large numbers to compete for the big prizes at the June tournament, will be placed at a disadvantage in having to readjust their estimate of the possibilities of their hands to a scale of grand values which is out of all proportion to that to which they have been accustomed, but it is probable that they have been practicing these enhanced values with a view to thely use at the congress.

It would certainly be very sad if a player should lose his chance for the \$1,000 which goes with the championship through his effort to win a grand with cards which were perfectly safe for a solo. It is the number of games won that counts for the first prize, without any regard as to whether these games are tournees, solos, grands or nullos, so that no matter what the values may be the best man should

Program for the Congress.

NEW YORK, May 23.-Herman Ridder and Justice Lorenz Zeller, assisted by a the date of the eleventh annual congress of the North American Skat league. It was first intended that the contest for the championship should be played at the Arion and Liederkranz clubs, but as the entries kept pouring in it soon became evident that no two club houses in the city could hold the players, so the clubs were given up, and the Grand Central palace was secured for the occasion, a contract being made for 4,000 tables, with seating capacity to match.

The program is for the first round of the tournament at 7 p. m. on June 21, and the second round at 7 p. m. on June 22. The morning of June 22 and the two following days will be devoted to sightseeing, breakfasts at the big breweries, excursions Coney Island and Luna park, etc., and the evening of June 23 will be given up to the grand entertainment or "commers."

The entrance fee for the tournament, in cluding all the excursions and entertainments, will be \$5.50. Tickets will be or 4 to 6 o'clock during the week beginning Every time a player gets a good trump solo June 15 and at the Grand Central Palace he tries to stretch it into a grand, and all day on June 21. Contestants will be allotted their places at the card tables for the tournament at the same time they get

The first prize will be \$1,000 in gold, pre sented by the New York Smats-Zeitung. cause the number of matadores is limited There will be a second grize of \$500, one of every eighth player taking part will get The principal prize is for the player who wins the greatest number of points made on the player's own 'declarations. The third is for the solo won against the greatest number of matadores. These represent the true test of skat play, apart from luck.

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STUDENTS AND FACULTY FALL OUT

Misunderstanding at Williams Over

the Athletic Rules. WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., May 21.-The faculty of Williams college has adopted the restrictive measures governing collegathletics which were recommended by the trustees last February, and the undergradualty for a player's having exposed a card ter had not advanced far enough to de- ates are registering a strong protest against unless he can derive some benefit from the velop the hostility of the western players many of the articles. Unfortunately, a feelexposure, such as his pariner having seen when the rules for the coming congress ing of antagonism has sprung up between



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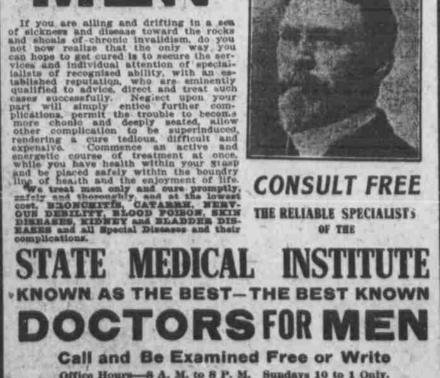


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