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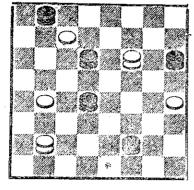


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DRAUGHTS.

Owing to printer's error the diagram of problem published the previous week was again put in last week. Other arrangements are being made and it is hoped similar errors will be avoided in future. PROBLEM 26.

> (By Sam Nay, New York.) BLACK.



WHITE.

White to play and win.

Black Kings 1, 10, 12, 13, 27, 31. Owing to the shortage of draught pieces in the pressroom one position (double black) is indicated by a star.

White 6, 17, 20, Kings 11, 25.

Not difficult, but pleasing.

From the "Draughts World."

The Invercargill Draughts Club tourney promises to be a more than usually long drawn out affair owing to the difficulty of arranging meetings with a few players. It is hoped these few will make an effort to get togother and bring the tourney to a close before the season is too far advanced. These tourneys are arranged to create enthusiasm nad popularise the game, but if they are too long drawn out interest flags and they fail in their ob-

THIRTEENTH SCOTTISH TOURNA-MENT GAMES.

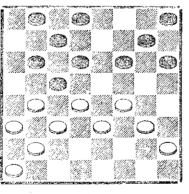
SECOND ROUND.

J. BRADLEY (Glasgow) v. J. BURNS (Clasgow) GAME 77

	-Second	Double	Corner	
3lack—B	RADLEY.	W	hito—BUR?	N.3
11.15	22.18	3. 7:	n 26.22	C
24.19	5.9Λ	30.26c	20.27	
15.24	26.22	11.16	31.24	
28.19	7.11	22,17	7.11	
9.14	27.24	16.20	32.28	†

+\$aa illustrated position:--

BLACK.



WHITE.

	Elack to	play and	win.
11.15	4. 80	19.10	1. 5
18.11	22,18	6.22	20.25
8.15	8.11	13. 6	- 9.13
24.20#	17.131	r 2.9	18. 9
15.24	10.151	25.18	5.14n
28.19			B. wins
7.11 i	s an inter	esting dra	w,

B. 11.16 is the usual play here, and seems

best. c. Black would win if 19.15 by the following pretty conception:-19:15 31.2217.32.720.271.0.28 B. wins.

p. 31.27 is best. E. Black wins the game very neatly. r. 1f 17.13, then Black wins by 12.16,

19.12, 15.18, etc. a 9 13 allows a draw

н. If White plays 25.22, then Black slips

9.13, 18.9, 10.14. r. Only move, and it wins.

Solutions, problems, criticisms, etc., should be forwarded to "Draughts Editor," 28 Biggar street.

I've a dear little wife, the star of my life. whose blue eyes with love-light shine; And a beautiful boy, our pride and joy, In that dear little home of mine.

Oft in winter they wait by the garden gate To greet me with rapture pure; And ask did I buy their needed supply Of Woods' Great Peppermint Cura

Racing Notes.

"Week of Pity" fund got a tenner out of the Wyndham Racing Club on Tuesday night.

The annual general meeting of the Wyndham Racing Club was a very short affair. There was no business brought before the members half so pressing as the smoke concert to follow.

Though absent "Watty" Taylor was not forgotten at the Wyndham smoke concert on Tuesday night. The chairman, who was in tip top form, announced that after Burrangong's double win last New Year's Day, Mr Taylor had very generously promised a solid silver cup to be added to the stake of the next Wyndham Cup. Good old Burry!

Burrangong is now being trained by R. Raines at Winton, and critics say be never looked better. Ernie knows something about the game all right, and can ride work with the next.

A lot of diggers were present at the Wyndham smoke concert on Tuesday night, including G. Warnock, J. Baxter, Rags Raines at Winton, and critics say he Donald, John Warnock, George Ferguson, Henderson Hunter (an ex-secretary to the Club), and T. Cook. John Baxter was in good form when he proposed the toast of "Local Bodies and Commerce."

The members of the Wyndham Racing Club and their guests spent a very pleasant evening on Tuesday night at the annual smoke concert, and thanks to Messrs Rosewaine, Secretary Smart, W. Shepherd, J. Hannan, and others, quite a nice musical evening was spent.

President Hazlett let our Joe, M.P., have it properly at the annual meeting of the Southland Racing Club last Friday night. What our member didn't get won't matter much, but what he did will certainly not keep him amongst those present when he next goes to the poll. It brought Joe down from Wellington anyway, and he has been looking for Bill Hazlett ever since. I wonder did the President ever put Joe on to a dead 'un? There appears to be a degree of bad feeling between them that should not exist between two sportsmen, and Joe poses as an authority and enthusiast of tretting.

So, "Put" Hogan and rough but homely Bill don't see eye to eye with each other over racing accounts. I never owned a racehorse nor a motor car yet, but they do tell one that both are costly to run. Magistrate Cruickshank was called in yesterday to adjust matters between them with "Cocky" Russell and "Seizure" O'Bierne to argue the case out. Training, nomination, acceptance and riding fees, and travelling expenses may be very cost. ly but I'll back the law to be still more eastly. The case was settled without the terms being announced, and it is characteristic of sportsmen that they generally can settle affairs when they get together.

Our old "digger" Surgeon-Major Colin Gordon of Riverton, outed his colleague Dr Trotter for the presidency of the local Racing Club. The digger every time! Dr Trotter has been president for a long period, and during his regime has guided the committee to do a lot of things for the welfare of our boys. We wish our old Major a very prosperous year of office, and trust the club under his presidency will continue to advance as it did under Dr Trotter's guidance.

"Watty" Grieve wants the hack events on the local Club's programme raised to a minimum of £200 each. A very good idea, but what about the trots? Havon't trotting men done more than their share in building up the progress of the local Club during the past twenty years, and shouldn't the trotting stakes be bumped along too. What was wrong with Tommy O'Connor on Friday night that he didn't speak up for the sport. Aren't any of the young ones any good Tom?

According to its balance-sheet the Otautau Racing Club made a great profit last season, but I understand the bulk of this profit really represents donations towards the purchase of the course.

After many years useful service on the Committe of the Southland Racing Club, the members told Bill Baird they did not want him on Friday night. Well soll was always there when wanted, and has been a tower of strength to the Committee when new works were under consideration.

"Yorkth's Drifth" Fred, didn't succeed in his effort to find a seat on the Southland Racing Club on Friday night, but there will be another election in a year's time, and Fred may be amongst the win-

After first acceptances for the New Zealand Cup, the field for that event has been reduced to 38. The scratching of Amythas and Sasanof had been announced previously, and the others that have gone out are: Dusky Eve, Affectation, Starland, Hetaua, Cashmere, Right and Left, Arch Salute, Motuihi, Rose Samovar, and Windermere. The next | 6d per tin).

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payment does not fall due until October 22 and there will be pleaty of racing in the meantime to give owners some indication of their horses' chances.

Royal Star is still a strong fancy for

the New Zealand Cup.

Amythas and Arrowsmith are each reported to be doing good work at Riccarton. The next meeting of these two champions is very eagerly looked forward to. Referring to digger Eric Russell's three-

year-old, Listening Post, in W. McDonald's stable the "Referee" says :- Listening Post has wintered well and is doing steady pacing. This son of Solierino showed a lot of speed as a two-year old last season, but appeared to lack stamina, but he should improve in that respect with stamina.

"Searchlight" in the Referee" goes for Hal Junior (4.32 2-5), Albert Cling (4.30), Trix Pointer (4.30) last year's winner, and Matchlight (4.27 4-5), as the most likely winners of the next New Zealand Trotting

Cathedral Chimes is standing this season at Bryce's stables at a fee of twelve

MARKET NOTES.

Messrs Bray Bros, Auctioneers and Fruit Salesmen, Dee street, Invercargill, report as follows :-

Produce.—Table potatoes to £6 10s per ton for extra prime.--Seed potatoes are in good demand and we advise consignments of early varieties. (Short supply)-Price 15s cwt Canterburys. Straw Chaff .- £7 10s per ton, s.i. Baled straw.—5s per bale. Meggitt's Linseed Meal.—Small supplies avail. able. Meggitt's Calf Food, 27s 6d per bag. Oatdust .- 6s per bag. Bran, 11s 6d per bag. Pollard, 13s per bag. Farro Wreath, Delight, Parorangi, Blackhead, Food, 12s per bag. Molasses, 21s cwt (12s

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Land matters were amongst the subjects discussed at the meeting of the Deminion executive of the N.Z.R.S.A. on Saturday. Mr A. P. Whatman, who was invited to be present during the discussion, stressed the importance of pressing the previsions of the Compulsory Acquisition of Land Act, 1908. The executive resolved to interview Cabinet to-day on the land question, and, if the reply received is considered to be unsatisfactory, to arrange for the introduction of a Bill by Mr G. Mitchell, M.P., on the lines adopted by the recent general conference of the association.