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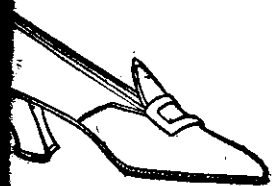
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eels beat:
the Town Council bleat,
earth is that they have upon
feet,
Boots repaired at Hawthorne's
pp!
that can't be beat.



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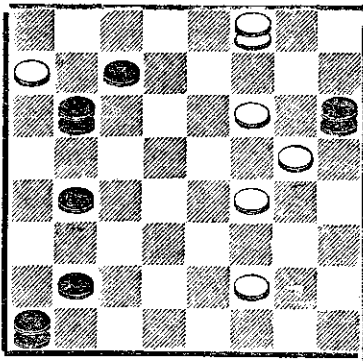
(Conducted by F. Hutchins).

Draughts Club meets in Athenaeum on
Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Visi-
tors invited.

Items of interest for this column to be
sent to "Draughts Editor," 28 Biggar
street, Invercargill. Games, problems,
solutions, or criticism invited.

PROBLEM 28.

(By W. Veal, Southampton.)



White to play and win.

Black—7, 17, 25, kings 9, 12, 29.

White—5, 11, 16, 19, 27, king 3.

Very fine.

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM 27.

(By L. S. Burows, Oxford.)

White to play and win.

Black—3, 6, 7, 8, 12, 20, 25, kings 13,
26, 29.White—14, 16, 17, 19, 23, 24, 27, kings
15, 28.

White to play and win.

28.32a 23.18 15.19 32.21

13.22 16.23 22.15 3.7

16.11 14.9 27.4 19.15

7.16 6.13 20.27 W. wins.

A 14.9 looks natural, but it would draw
by 13.22, 9.2, 7.10, 15.6, 8.11, 16.7, 3.10,
6.15, 12.16, etc.—Drawn.

Our friend Mr O'Malley sends along
the following two interesting games,
which he contested blindfold with a
friend:—

AYRSHIRE LASSIE.

Black—W. O'Malley.	White—Friend.
11.15 23.19 7.10 22.18 3.12 8.11	
24.20 10.15 31.26 15.31 11.8 9.14	
8.11 19.10 18.23 24.8 5.9 28.24	
27.24 6.15 25.22 31.26 13.6 14.18	
4.8 26.22 14.18 8.4 22.13 24.19	
22.17 12.16 21.17 26.22 8.3 10.14	
9.14 22.17 18.25 4.8 1.10 Black	
17.13 16.19 29.22 12.16 3.8 wins.	
15.18 17.10 8.12 20.11 13.9	

A Where did white go wrong?

BRISTOL.

Black—W. O'Malley	White—Friend.
11.16 21.17 11.15 31.27 14.18	
24.20 9.14 17.13 11.16a 20.11	
16.19 25.21 4.8 20.11 19.23	
23.16 8.11 22.17 7.16 26.19	
12.19 27.24 8.11 24.20a 15.31	

Black wins.

A Setting a little trap.

B Caught, but there appears to be no
draw.

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invited at H. and J. Smith, Ltd., Progress-
ive Stores, Tay street, Invercargill, and
Gore.

SPORTING.

MR DAVID MORTON.

(Contributed.)

Death this week has removed one of the
leading sportsmen and business men in
Southland in the person of Mr David
Morton at the early age of 40. A south-
land boy, educated and commercially train-
ed in Invercargill, he made good while
still in his twenties, and during the past
twelve or fifteen years has been the man-
ager, life and soul of J. H. Kirk and Co.,
who deal in all kinds of produce. He
received his early commercial training in
the Bank of New Zealand and the National
Mortgage and Agency Co.'s offices in
Invercargill and Gore, and very quickly
was measured up by his elders as a natu-
rally smart man who by his energy, loyalty,
and conscientiousness had a bright future
before him in the business world. He
joined J. H. Kirk and Co. nearly twenty
years ago, and when that firm was re-con-
structed some years afterwards by the re-
tirement of Mr Kirk from active manage-
ment the late Mr Morton took charge,
and under his able guidance has now
grown into one of the leading houses de-
voted to its particular business in the
South Island. During his youth he found
time to play Rugby for the Invercargill
team, and row in the Invercargill Club's
colours. It was as an oarsman that he
became prominent in Sporting circles out-
side his own province, and in that particular
branch of sport he had few if any superi-
ors in the Dominion. Ten or twelve
years ago he turned his attention to rac-
ing, and at once he became known as an
owner whose high sense of morals in busi-
ness was if possible still higher on the
racecourse. His first horse was the jump-
er True Blue with whom he won steeple-
chases on the Riverton, Gore, Winton and
Wingatui courses, and established a time
record for a mile and a half over hurdles
on the later track which stood for several
years until this last season. Then he pur-
chased The Gunner, and won the big
steeplechase on the Invercargill course
with him. About five or six years ago he
forsook the jumping game and purchased
Aycliff, Kauwhero and Muzzle, all of
whom won races for him, the two former
quite a number, Kauwhero accounting for
the Winton Cup amongst other good races.
Last season his horses ran badly, and he
either sold or turned the lot out, and
purchased Killowen with whom he won at
Timaru last May, and the Winter Cup at
Riccarton last month. As an owner he
was one of those good frank men who de-
lighted in seeing his horses win for the
sports' sake, and his friends share his suc-
cesses on the machine. If his horses had
a chance he would go to a lot of trouble
to make sure his friends had a chance of
being in on the good thing, and everyone
knew whether ultimate friends or absolute
strangers that the blue and black colours
were always unfurled with the intention
of winning if they could. It was not only
for his generosity to them that trainers
and jockeys liked serving him, they knew
they were dealing with a man whose word
was always accepted as his bond, but
whose whole desire in sport was to keep
it a clean a healthy recreation, not a
business. At the time of his death he was
a member of the Committee of the South-
land Racing Club, and his wide business
knowledge was highly valued by the mem-
bers. The loss to the business community
of Southland by his death is great, but not
nearly so great as it is to sport generally.
Men with high ideals like deceased pos-
sessed do much to elevate sport, and
they are, unfortunately, so few in num-
bers that we can ill afford to lose one.
His widow and four young children have
the sympathy of a very large number
of people throughout Southland who feel,
too, as if his death has robbed them of
some one very dear to them. And for all
time he will be remembered as a dear,
generous big-hearted sportsman and a man
whom to know was a privilege and to be
considered a friend of an honour.

Young Ellis must be getting heavy for
he could not do lighter than 7st 4lbs (5lb
overweight) on Nautical when he won the
Amberley Cup.

George Young was unlucky with his
mounts at the Amberley meeting, finish-
ing second in four consecutive races.

Heavy rain, something like half a foot
of it in twenty-four hours caused the Ash-
burton meeting to be postponed.

Ivan Tilson had to make his appearance
before the "Stipe" this week, and it being
a Stipendiary Magistrate instead of stew-
ard it cost him a couple of quid for dodg-
ing drills. A bit of drill and the discipli-
ne that goes with it won't hurt you
Ivan. It is cheaper than some other pas-
times, too!

Dick McDonald was down at Mr Dave
Morton's funeral, on Tuesday. He says
Killowen is very well.

Royal Star is reported to be lightning

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but Nightraider is pleasing the track
matchers at Riccarton in the work he is
getting through.

The Gore meeting will be held on Oc-
tober 20 and 24. Nominations close on
Monday, October 4.

Dick Russell's mare Eagle Eyes has ar-
rived safely in New South Wales, where
she has gone on a visit to the imported
Buckwheat.

A comparison between the defence pro-
posals of Australia and New Zealand was
made by Colonel G. J. Smith at a gather-
ing held in Wellington in celebration of
the New Zealand Division's entry into the
Battle of the Somme. Colonel Smith
said Australia was spending 31s per head
of population on defence, as compared
with New Zealand's present 13s per head.
New Zealand, if she were to spend the
same amount in defence as Australia was
doing, would require to find £1,900,000
annually—£120,000 for military and naval
aviation, £24,000 for civil aviation, £950,-
000 for naval defence, and £780,000 for
the military forces. This showed what
Australia thought of the menace in the
Pacific, and how she was meeting it. Re-
ferring to the same subject, the Hon. J.
G. Coates, Minister for Public Works,
said it was gratifying that the Parliament
of New Zealand had decided, by an al-
most unanimous vote, that New Zealand
must have some system of defence, and
that service must be universal. That hav-
ing been decided, it was only a question of
devising a suitable scheme, and seeing
that the expenditure entailed was not un-
duly lavish.

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