

CHESS

Gazette

6^D

Vol. 1 AUGUST 1st, 1938 No. 6

"Instructive Errors"
(Translated by E.A.L.)

Problems—Provincial News

Bledisloe Cup Result

Kosnitsky's Tour

Edited and Published
by
FEN. H. GRANT
Address:
124 Somerfield Street,
Christchurch

N.Z. Chess Gazette

Published the 1st
of each month.
Price 6d.
Annual Subscription:
6/6
(including postage)

OFFICIAL MONTHLY ORGAN OF B.C.C.A. (N.Z. UNIT)

Vol. 1

AUGUST 1st, 1938

No. 6

Wee Miss All But Defeats Famous Chessist

One of the most remarkable girls in England is 12-year-old Elaine Saunders, whose favourite occupation is playing chess. She plays with such extraordinary skill that she all but defeated the world champion chessist, Dr. Alexander Alekhine.

At the age of 12 Miss Elaine Saunders is famous.

She has made her name because, except that she is extraordinary, she is really such an ordinary little girl. She enjoys everything an ordinary schoolgirl ought to enjoy, in the way of games and recreations and candy. But in each field of activity she adds that little something the others ignore.

She likes chocolate cake—and chess.

She adores playing hockey and netball—and chess.

Her favourite recreations are riding and flying—and chess.

She is not very enthusiastic about lessons—except, of course, her chess lesson.

All of which maybe explains why Mimi—for she answers to that name more spontaneously than Elaine—gave Dr. Alexander Alekhine, world chess champion, a great deal to think about when they met in a chess match in London recently.

Dr. Alekhine had come from Paris to play 30 opponents, representing the County of Kent, simultaneously. Mimi was the only representative of her sex at the table. And she represented the ladies to such outstanding effect that the world champion declared her to be a "genius."

Dr. Alekhine took on his 30 opponents with every appearance of finding the match unequal. It seemed that there were too few players on the other side of the table. He paced from one end of the line to the other, taking his moves and his opponents' chessmen in his stride.

But there was one point where he always stopped and did some stationary thinking for a while. It was opposite the little lady with bobbed brown hair and serious brown eyes.

Mimi kept the master player guessing until past midnight, when all good girls ought to have been in bed for three hours. Most of the other players had been finished off some time previously, and only the fact that Dr. Alekhine was still playing his diminutive opponent kept them all from going off to bed themselves.

Chess, however, is the only excuse Mimi can give her father—whom, by the way, she now plays blindfolded to give him a chance—for staying up late. As a rule she goes upstairs at 9 o'clock sharp.

Sometimes she put in a little time gazing at the stars through her telescope. For star-gazing, next to chess, is one of her favourite occupations.

Star-gazing and horse-riding. And playing hockey and netball. And watching football matches with her father. And flying in an aeroplane.

And, naturally, eating chocolate cake.

But then, that is one of the few things one can do at the same time as one plans how to trap one's opponent's King.

B.C.C.A. RESULTS TO 18th JULY, 1938.

Trophies Tourney.

Championship Section.—R. O. Scott 1, J. A. Hunter 0. By default.

Class 1B.—J. A. Cunningham 1, C. B. Easther 0; W. Jackson $\frac{1}{2}$, H. G. King $\frac{1}{2}$.

Class 2.—W. H. Buckett $\frac{1}{2}$, C. S. Lawson $\frac{1}{2}$.

Class 4A.—J. W. Gray 1, Miss F. Collinson 0.

Class 4B.—E. Jackson 1, T. C. Donovan 0; E. Jackson 1, W. Anderson 0; C. D. Lash 1, W. Anderson 0; C. D. Lash 1, T. C. Donovan 0.

HANDICAP TOURNEY.

Mrs. F. M. Burton (3) 1, J. Platt (3) 0; J. W. Gray (4A) 1, P. A. Mathieson (4A) 0; L. U. Cole (2) 2, W. Jackson (1B) 0; K. S. Allen (2) 1, W. Jackson (1B) 0; J. Lang (1B) 1, A. Howe (1B) 0; W. T. H. Symons (2) 1, W. Jackson (1B) 0; W. T. H. Symons (2) 1, K. S. Allen (2) 0.

Chess in Wellington

WELLINGTON NOTES.

The second round of the league matches was played on June 25. The result of the first grade fixtures was as follows:—

(a) Wellington Club's No. 1 team (commonly called "Wellington Red"), which won this competition last year, was unexpectedly defeated by the Ngaio C.C. Score: Ngaio C.C. $3\frac{1}{2}$, W.C.C. "Red" $2\frac{1}{2}$.

(b) Hutt Valley C.C. defeated Wellington C.C.'s No. 2 ("Blue") team by 5 games to 1; and

(c) The match Karori C.C. v. Wellington W.M. Club and Literary Institute depends on the adjudication of one unfinished game, the tally being " $2\frac{1}{2}$ all and one to go."

WELLINGTON CHESS CLUB.

Championship Tourney, 1938-9.

Section Play up to 18th July.

Section A.

	W.	D.	L.	Pts.	Play	To
A. W. Gyles	7	2	-	8	1	
R. W. Kitchingman	6	-	2	6	2	
J. K. L. Webling	6	2	2	7	-	
F. Vincent	4	1	2	$4\frac{1}{2}$	3	
J. L. Hardy	6	-	3	6	1	

The other six are out of the running.

Section B.

E. J. Dyer	4	-	-	4	6
E. H. Severne	2	5	-	$4\frac{1}{2}$	3
F. K. Kelling	6	1	2	$6\frac{1}{2}$	1
W. White	3	1	2	$3\frac{1}{2}$	4
D. Wild	1	2	1	2	6
A. E. Jessup	3	1	2	$3\frac{1}{2}$	4

The remaining 5 are out of the running

Note: The four highest scorers in each section qualify for the finals. The section play automatically supplies the results of three of the seven rounds that comprise the finals.

A KNIGHT'S TOUR.

(Dr. E. W. Bennett)

The following is one of many solutions of the task of constructing a knight's tour, commencing at KR1 and finishing at QR1.

KR1, B2, R3 (non-corner circuit, postponing the rest of the white-corner circuit in order to alternate corner and non-corner circuits). Kt1, K2, B1, R2, Kt4, R6, Kt 8, Q7, B8, R7, Kt5 (end of outer circuit), K6, QB5, Q3, KB4 (end of extension), KR5 (resuming original circuit), Kt7, K8, B7, R8, Kt6, R4, Kt2, Q1 (only one square left of original outer circuit), B3, Q5, KB6, K4 (end of extension), Kt3 (end of circuit), B1 (the rest is plain sailing), R2, Kt4, R6, Kt8, K7, B8, R7, Kt5, R3, Kt1, Q2, B4, Q6, KB5, K3 (end of third extended circuit, purposely within reach of the next square, which is within reach of the final square), QB2, Q4, B6, K5, B3, K1, and there is no possible way of going wrong with the rest.

Correct solution received from "Diagonal" as follows:—

KR1, B2, K4, N3, R5, N7, K8, B6, Q5, B7, R8, N6, R4, N2, Q1, B3, K2, N1, R3, B4, K6, N5, R7, B8, Q7, N8, R6, B5, Q3, N4, R2, B1, N3, Q4, B3, K1, N2, R4, N6, R8, B7, K5, B6, Q8, N7, R5, B4, Q6, N5, R7, B8, K7, N8, R6, B5, K3, N4, R2, B1, Q2, N1, R3, B2, R1.

WANTED:

100 More Subscribers
to make this publication a Better
and Brighter Magazine.

WANGANUI CHAMPIONSHIP.

The results in the Wanganui Championship are as follows:—

	Played	Pts.
L. Pleasants	12	$8\frac{1}{2}$
N. Cromarty	6	6
R. O. Scott	5	$4\frac{1}{2}$
B. Beach	8	4
A. J. Ratliff	8	$3\frac{1}{2}$
A. Harris	10	3
K. James	7	3
L. Bull	5	$2\frac{1}{2}$
H. Whitlock, Jun.	7	$1\frac{1}{2}$
L. A. Jones	5	$1\frac{1}{2}$
W. Turner	4	1
S. Smith	1	0

HENDERSON CHESS CLUB

The newly formed Henderson Chess Club is the centre of interest up North. Neighbouring clubs are sending teams along in hopes of defeating their crack players but Messrs. Park, Harris, Platt and Brooks are quite able to hold their own with the best.

The excitement caused by Mr. Gregory Koshnitsky's visit on Tuesday, June 28th, hasn't died down yet. Mr. Koshnitsky's visit was arranged by the Auckland Chess Club, and the evening was a huge success.

The President, Mr. R. Harris, opened the evening with a short address. He welcomed the visitors from Auckland and especially the guest of the evening, Mr. Koshnitsky.

Mr. Koshnitsky was asked to take charge of the games and he played 18 members of the Club. His tally of 14 wins, 4 draws, was really great considering the calibre of his opponents. (We are notified of 3 draws only; Messrs. Park, a very fine effort on Mr. Park's part, Newick and T. Harris.)

After the simultaneous chess display Mr. Koshnitsky spoke a few words and answered a few questions. He said that he thought those who played by correspondence were the coming players. Referring to chess in Shanghai he said that he had been a member of the National Chess Club of which nearly every member was of a different nationality, there being at one time only one Chinaman!

AUSTRALIAN CHESS.

Played at the recent New South Wales Centenary tournament, Koshnitsky's win was one of the most brilliant in the history of Sydney chess:—

G. Koshnitsky	A. G. Shoebridge
1 P—Q4	P—Q4
2 P—Q B4	P—K3
3 N—Q B3	P—Q B3
4 N—B3	P—K B4 (a)
5 B—B4 (b)	N—B3
6 P—K3	B—N5
7 Q—N3	Q—R4
8 N—Q2	Castles
9 B—K2	Q N—Q2
10 Castles K R	K—R1
11 P—Q R3	B x N
12 P x B	P—K R3
13 P—B3	P—K N4
14 P—Q6	R—K N1
15 B—Q3	N—K1
16 B—N3	N (Q2)—B3
17 B—K5	Q—Q1
18 P—K4	Q P x K P
19 P x P	N—N2
20 P x P	P x P
21 B x P!! (c)	B x B
22 R x B!	N x R
23 N—K4	Q—N3
24 B x N ch	K—R2
25 Q—B2	R—N3 (d)
26 Q—K B2	N—N2
27 B—K5	R—K3
28 Q—B7! (e)	R—K N1 (f)
29 B x N	R x B
30 Q x R	Q—Q1
31 R—B1	Resigns

Comments by C. J. S. Purdy.

(a) Stonwall defence, Shoebridge's favourite, as it gives good chances of counter-attack against over-impetuous play.

(b) Koshnitsky had carefully prepared a new system of attack.

(c) A splendid conception. White gives up a whole rook, and the compensation does not appear till several moves later.

(d) Pretty threat was P—K N4, N—K6; N x P mate!

(e) Another fine stroke. If now R x B, 29 N—B6 ch and 30 Q—K6 leaves no answer.

(f) A slip, but he had no permanent defence.—"Sydney Sun."

Instructive Errors

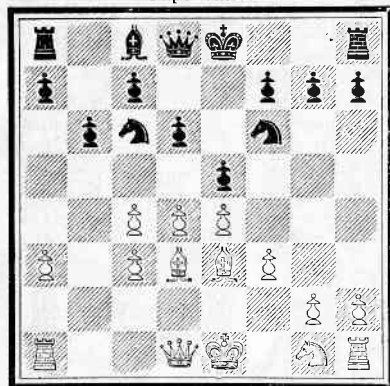
(By E. Znosky-Borowsky.)

Translated from L'Echequies by E.A.L.

The following errors are mostly taken from the Carlsbad Tourney of 1930. Some are grave and some are gay.

In the game Saemisch—Capablanca, the following position (Diagram I) was arrived at:—

Diagram 1.
Capablanca

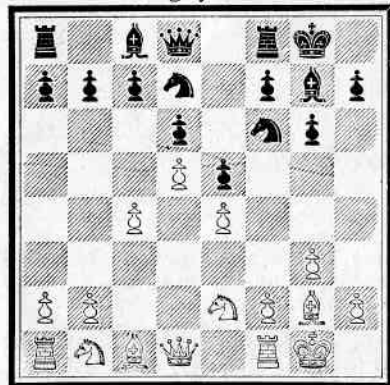


Saemisch

The ex-champion could find no better continuation than 9... B—QR3; and after 10. Q—R4, B—N2; 11. P—Q5, Q—Q2; 12. P x N, and instead of courteously resigning continued the agony up till the 62nd move.

Diagram II, Capablanca—Bogoljubow game, is a rare example of collective chess blindness.

Diagram 2.
Bogoljubow



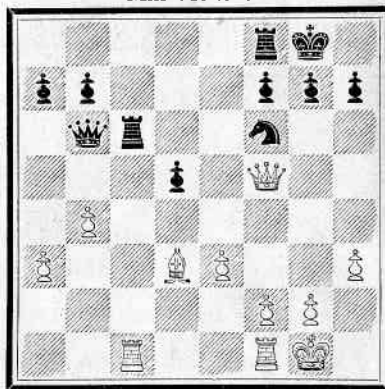
Capablanca

In this position Black, Mr. B., thought he could play N—B4 without

first playing P—QR4 to prevent White's P—QN4 thinking the latter could not be played on account of the double threat to the K's P. White, Mr. C., was so impressed with the audacity of the move that he actually defended the K P by 9. QN—B3, whereas 9. P—QN4, N x KP; 10. P—B3 and the N has no escape.

It is not a far cry from the world champion to the lady champion. Her game against Sir G. Thomas (Diagram III) was not long.

Diagram 3.
Mifs Menchik

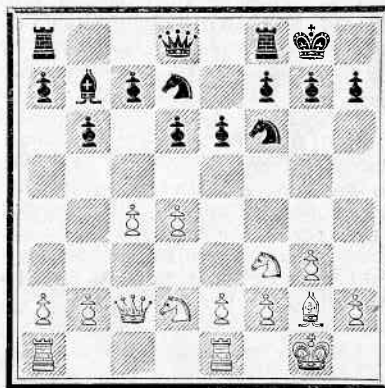


Sir G. Thomas

Arriving at the position given, Black, Mifs Menchik, ingeniously played the most plausible move 18... KR—B1 and after 19. Q x R ch. resigned.

The game Euwe—Colle (Diagram IV) was even shorter than Mifs M.'s cited above:—

Diagram 4.
Colle



Euwe

Arriving at this position and not noting that the White R had moved from KB1, Black, Mr. C., played P—K5, and after 11. N x P, B x B; 12. N x N, not content with the loss of a P, enhanced his first blunder with a greater one costing him the game. Mr. C. had the doubtful satisfaction of exposing a trap in an opening particularly fertile in traps.

(To be continued)



GREGORY KOSHNITSKY.

The following condensed account of Mr. Koshnitsky's chess career is taken from an article in the "Australasian Chess Magazine":—

Gregory Koshnitsky, who was born in Russia 30 years ago, came to Australia in 1926. At the age of 18 he was chess champion of Shanghai, and won four games out of four played against Kostich, the Hungarian master, in simultaneous play. He settled in Sydney in 1929, and the following year became joint champion of New South Wales with M. E. Goldstein in an historic but abortive play in which they drew 54 successive games. In 1932 he won both the New South Wales and the Australian chess championships without the loss of a game.

In the same year, he persuaded the directors of Sydney's leading emporium, Anthony Hordern Ltd., to found a chess club on the premises. No half-measures satisfied this enterprising firm, and the result is that Sydney

possesses the best-appointed chess resort in the British Empire and one of the best in the world. As manager of the Club Mr. Koshnitsky was such a success that the membership rapidly rose to fabulous dimensions.

In the Melbourne congress of 1934-35 he undoubtedly played the best chess of his career, up to that time, in the first nine games, but owing to a serious attack of insomnia lost his last four games in a row. At the Perth congress in the Steiner invitation tourney, by tying in first place ahead of a leading European master, he made quite a stir in the chess world at large.

He is undoubtedly the best simultaneous player in Australia, and holds the Australasian record: 143 games, Sydney, February 2, 1934, in 11 hours (average 4½ minutes per game), with the great score of 104 wins, 33 draws, and only 6 losses.

Koshnitsky is also an expert blind-fold player and has played up to 10 games at a time.

He became a British subject in 1933, but long before that he had made the English language his own.

A great worker in the cause of the game, he is also one of Australia's most popular chess personalities.

At the recent New South Wales sesquicentenary chess tournament Koshnitsky retained his title of New South Wales champion, winning all his games.

Mr. Koshnitsky is personally very popular, a modest man who makes friends wherever he goes, and with these attributes, in addition to his fame as a chess player, his New Zealand tour must be a great success, and will do a great deal to further the interest in the game throughout the Dominion.

Evening Star, 28/5/38.

SUBSCRIBE!

We need your co-operation to make this magazine a success.

The annual subscription of 6/6 will bring the "N.Z. CHESS GAZETTE" to your home every month.

Post subscriptions to F. H. Grant,
124 SOMERFIELD STREET,
SPREYDON, CHRISTCHURCH.

CHESS. CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP.

Otago and Wellington Qualify.

When play in the annual 20-board telegraphic match between the Auckland and Wellington Chess Clubs ceased on June 18 the score was Wellington 5½, Auckland 3½, with 11 games left unfinished. Seven of these were disposed of by negotiation between the two executives, and the remaining four games have been adjudicated by the Christchurch members of the New Zealand Adjudication Board (Messrs. Hindin, Abbott, and Darwin). They pronounce the games at boards 2, 4, 13, and 19 to be draws, and the final score is therefore Wellington Chess Club 10½, Auckland Chess Club 9½.

The South Island contest ended in a handsome win for the Otago Chess Club, the scores to date being Otago Chess Club 12, Canterbury Chess Club 6. The two games that are being adjudicated on in Auckland cannot therefore prevent the strong Dunedin side from qualifying for the inter-island final, which is set down for decision on July 23 and 30.

The full score of the North Island fixture is as follows:—

Bd. Auckland C.C. Wellington C.C.

- 1 C. B. Newick ½, E. H. Severne ½.
- 2 D. I. Jones ½, A. W. Gyles ½.
- 3 R. E. Baeyertz 0, W. E. Mason 1.
- 4 H. D. Addis ½, E. J. Dyer ½.
- 5 I. Burry 1, J. C. McCrea 0.
- 6 N. Barclay 1, F. K. Kelling 0.
- 7 C. G. Lennard ½, W. White ½.
- 8 C. J. Taylor 1, A. T. Craven 0.
- 9 J. Buchan ½, W. J. Fairburn ½.
- 10 I. R. McIntosh ½, F. Vincent ½.
- 11 Mrs. Short 0, J. L. Hardy 1.
- 12 Dr. G. Short ½, H. Godtschalk ½.
- 13 L. J. Kiley ½, J. Morton ½.
- 14 J. Adkins 0, J. Otto 1.
- 15 O. E. Spencer ½, A. E. Jessup ½.
- 16 F. G. Stables ½, D. Wild ½.
- 17 A. L. Fletcher 0, A. H. Gilby 1.
- 18 F. E. James 1, R. Kitchingman 0.
- 19 R. Barker ½, J. K. Webling ½.
- 20 F. C. Utting 0, R. C. Glass 1.

Total: Auckland 9½, Wellington 10½.

Of the twenty-three matches played to date the Wellington Chess Club has won seventeen, the Auckland Club has won five, and one ended in a tie. There was no contest in 1931, as the Domin-

ion's major clubs could not raise the necessary funds owing to the financial depression, which coincided with the introduction of new conditions that increased the cost of telegraphic matches. From 1932 onwards the competition has been conducted on the "sudden-death" (or "one-life") system, which is less expensive than the full-round tourneys held prior to 1931. Three evenings were often devoted to these telegraphic contests in the earlier matches.

When the first Auckland v. Wellington contest was played 47 years ago the spectators in Wellington included the late Hon. John Ballance (Prime Minister) and his intimate friend, the late Sir Robert Stout, who founded the first Dunedin Chess Club in 1865, when M.H.R. for Caversham. The late Mr. Justice Denniston, a former president of the New Zealand Chess Association, who excelled in the end game, was an interested spectator at the 1902 and 1904 matches. The northern club was handicapped in the 1920 contest as, owing to coal trouble, Auckland had neither electric light nor a tram service at the time. Mr. F. K. Kelling, the senior member of the local club, is the only player who has taken part in all these Auckland v. Wellington fixtures.

—Evening Post, 18/7/38.

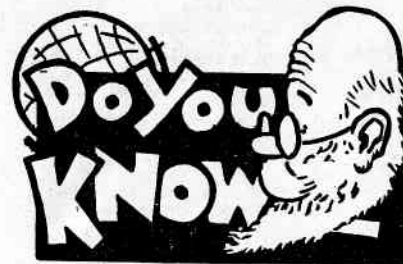
KOSHNITSKY'S TOUR.

Mr. Gregory Koshnitsky gives his tally at Dannevirke as follows: Played 287, won 242, lost 10, drew 35.

Reports from various centres do not coincide with the figures mentioned, but as far as we can find out the North Island tour ended with Mr. Koshnitsky playing 319 games; wins, 264; losses, 11; draws 44.

Further results will be issued later with names of players who defeated Mr. Koshnitsky.

**THERE ARE PEOPLE
who await the opportunity
of learning the game of
Chess . . . make contact
with them!**



The Wanganui Chronicle now runs a chess column.

* * *
A Knight by the name of Sir Hoover
Attempted a King-side manoeuvre,
But to his dismay,
His plans went astray—
And now he's a Queen's Pawn mover!

A TRUE STORY!

The small son of one of our up-country chess players asked his father to teach him the game.

"Presently, son; it's a bit too hard for you yet."

"But it seems quite easy, Daddy. You just sit and look at them!"

* * *
Dr. Emanuel Lasker has never allowed himself to win a game from a woman in a simultaneous exhibition.

* * *
A Knight by the name of Sir Lees,
Had visions of winning with ease;
But sadly to say,
His Queen went astray,
And then he felt weak in the knees!

SOLUTIONS TO END-GAME STUDIES.

(By "Ruy Lopez.")

No. 1—K—R1, obtaining distant opposition, close opposition would lose because of the position of the pawns.

No. 2—KB5! Compelling Black to give up the opposition (problem by F. Sackman).

No. 3—The White pawns must have made five captures, and if the bishop was promoted from a pawn it must have been the KBP in order to reach its position with five more captures. For Black has lost 10 pieces. Yet this is impossible because Black's KB can never have come out and must have been taken on its own square (and not with a pawn); therefore the B can-

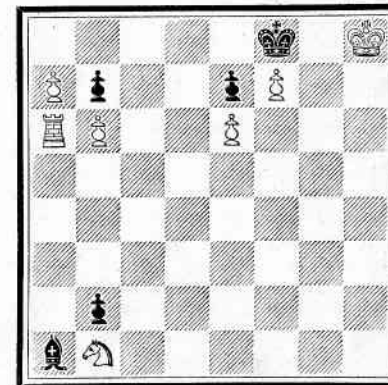
not be a promoted one. If the White K discovered check it must have stood on B3, where the double check by Black would be quite impossible.

Place the White K on B3, White P on N2 and Black P on B5. Now the White K is in check from the Q. White plays P—N4, Black replies with P x P "en passant" and White plays K x P, giving the required position in the only way possible (by the late Sam Loyd).

PROBLEMS

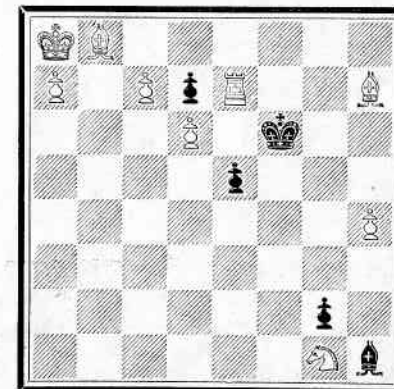
SOLUTIONS ARE INVITED!

No. 9—E. A. Le Petit.



White compels Black to mate him in four moves.

No. 10—E. A. Le Petit.



White compels Black to mate him in four moves.

JULY SOLUTIONS.

No. 7 (A. C. Bearsley)—

1. N—B8.

No. 8 (Dr. E. W. Bennett)—

1. B—R4 P—R4; 2. N—B5

1. K x B; 2. K—B4

CANTERBURY CHESS CLUB.

Visitors' Evening.

The annual visitors' evening was held at the club rooms of the Canterbury Chess Club on June 21, when there was a large attendance of members and guests.

The president (Mr. H. R. Abbott) welcomed the visitors, and a knock-out lightning tourney was played, all taking part. Only 10 seconds were allowed for each move. The winner was Mr. A. Rafferty, and the runner-up, Mr. W. J. Thompson. Trophies, in the shape of a large chess piece, were presented to the winners. The youngest player in this event was Master Mark Hollander, aged 11, who was successful in reaching the semi-final, and narrowly missed a win against Mr. Rafferty.

Supper was served by the lady members, after which the New Zealand champion, Mr. S. Hindin, gave a simultaneous display against all-comers. He succeeded in winning all the games against 14 opponents.

N.Z. CHESS.

CHAMPIONSHIP ROLL.

The following is the championship roll:—

1879 H. Hookham, Christchurch (a).
 1888-89 A. M. Ollivier, Christchurch (b).
 1889-90 H. Hookham, Christchurch
 1890-91 R. J. Barnes, Wellington
 1891-92 F. V. Siedeberg, Dunedin
 1892-93 F. V. Siedeberg, Dunedin
 1893-94 J. Edwards, Wellington (C)
 1894-95 W. Mackay, Wellington (b)
 1895-96 W. Meldrum, Rangitikei
 1896-97 R. J. Barnes, Wellington
 1897-98 R. J. Barnes, Wellington
 1898-99 R. A. Cleland, Dunedin (d)
 1900* W. E. Mason, Wellington

1901* D. Forsyth, Dunedin (e)
 1901† R. J. Barnes, Wellington
 1902-03 J. C. Grierson, Auckland
 1903-04 W. E. Mason, Wellington
 1904-05 A. W. O. Davies, Wellington
 1905-06 R. J. Barnes, Wellington (g)
 1906-07 W. S. Viner, Perth (W.A.) (j)
 1908* A. W. O. Davies, Wellington
 1908-09 F. K. Kelling, Wellington
 1909-10 J. Mason, Wellington
 1910-11 W. E. Mason, Wellington
 1911-12 W. E. Mason, Wellington
 1912-13 J. C. Grierson, Auckland (k)
 1913-14 W. E. Mason, Wellington
 1914-15 F. K. Kelling, Wellington
 1916-17-18-19 Title vacant owing to war.
 1919-20 W. E. Mason, Wellington
 1920-21 J. B. Dunlop, Oamaru
 1921-22 J. B. Dunlop, Oamaru
 1922-23 J. B. Dunlop, Oamaru
 1923-24 S. Crakanthorp, Sydney (N.S.W.)
 1924-25 C. J. S. Purdy, Sydney (N.S.W.)
 1925-26 S. Crakanthorp, Syd. (N.S.W.) (l)
 1926-27 A. W. O. Davies, Auckland
 1927-28 A. W. O. Davies, Auckland (f)
 1928-29 J. A. Erskine, Melbourne (Vic.)
 1929-30 G. Gundersen, Melbourne (Vic.)
 1930-31 A. W. Gyles, Wellington
 1931-32 G. Gundersen, Melbourne (Vic.)
 1932-33 M. E. Goldstein, London
 1933-34 J. B. Dunlop, Dunedin
 1934-35 J. A. Erskine, Invercargill
 1935-36 A. W. Gyles, Wellington
 1936-37 H. R. Abbott, Christchurch
 1937-38 S. Hindin, Christchurch
 *Easter. †Christmas.

- (a) Mr. Henry Hookham died in Christchurch on November 24, 1898; aged 74 years.
 (b) Mr. Arthur Morton Olliver died in Christchurch on October 20, 1897; aged 47 years.
 (c) Mr. Joseph Edwards died in Dunedin on July 25, 1922; aged 65 years.
 (d) Mr. R. A. Cleland died in Dunedin on July 6, 1923; aged 69 years.
 (e) Mr. David Forsyth died in Dunedin on December 30, 1909; aged 55 years.
 (f) Mr. A. W. O. Davies died in Auckland on January 16, 1928; aged 52 years. The title was vacant for the remainder of the year. This is the first occasion of a champion dying in possession of the New Zealand title.
 (g) Mr. R. J. Barnes died in Wellington on January 7, 1929; aged 68 years.
 (h) Mr. W. Mackay died in Wellington on April 9, 1933; aged 69 years.
 (j) Mr. W. S. Viner died in Sydney, N.S.W., on March 27, 1933; aged 51 years.
 (k) Mr. J. C. Grierson died in Auckland on February 5, 1903; aged 76 years.
 (l) Mr. S. Crakanthorp died in Sydney, N.S.W., on August 1, 1936; aged 51 years.

(“Dominion,” 7/1/38.)

