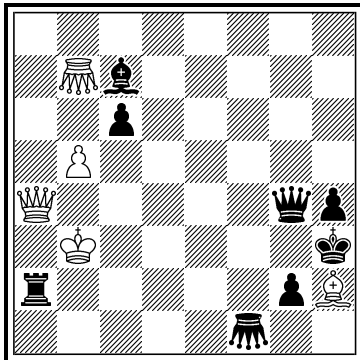


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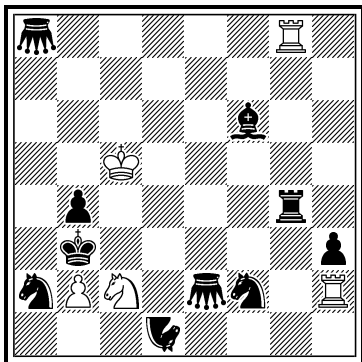


Series Selfmate in Nine
Madras
♟♞ = Grasshopper

Solution: 1. Gb4 2. Qa7 3. Qd4 4. Ge4 5. Qa4 6. Kb4 7. Ka5 8.
Gb7 9. Gd7+ Kxh2 mate.

Congruent rundlaufs by the white queen and grasshopper.

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Helpmate in Two.

Zeroposition.

A. Ge2 → e8

B. Ga8 → a4

♙ = Grasshopper

♞ = Nightrider

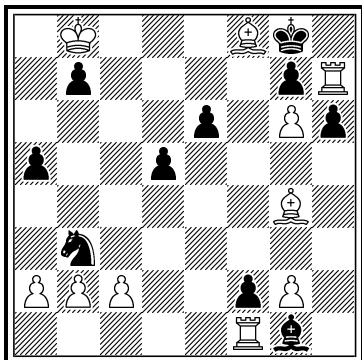
Solutions:

(A) 1. Gh8 Rxa8 2. Sa1 Sa1 mate.

(B) 1. Se4+ Kd5 2. Ge5 Sd4 mate.

In part A, all four moves are played to the corners. In part B, all four moves are played to the central squares. This was published as one of *The Problemist's* annual New Year's Greetings problems.

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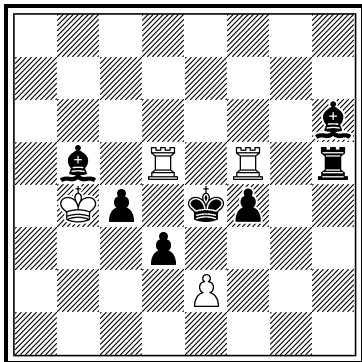


Series Selfmate in 21
Composed with A. Jones

**Solution: 1. c4 2. cxd5 3. cxe6 4. e7 5. Bc8 6. g4 7. g5
8. gxh6 9. hxg7 10. Rh3 11. Rxb3 12. Ra3 13. b4 14. bxa5
15. a6 16. axb7 17. Ra8 18. a4 19. a5 20. a6 21. a7 Bh2 mate**

Four near excelsiors in a series mover, the first time it had ever been done. George Sphicas later commented that this should be called the Rosenhouse-Jones theme.

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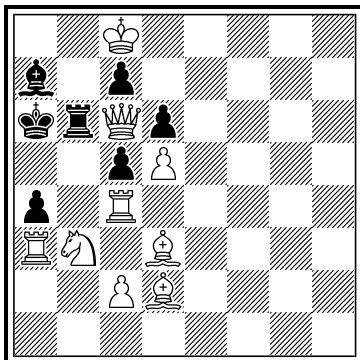


Mate in Ten
 Circe

Solution: 1. Rde5+! Kd4 2. e3+ fxe3 (e2) 3. Rd5+ Ke4
 4. exd3+ (d7) cxd3 (d2) 5. Re5+ Kd4 6. dxe3+ (e7) Bxe3 (e2)
 7. Rd5+ Ke4 8. exd3+ Bxd3 (d2) 9. Re5+ Kd4 10. dxe3 (Bf8)
 mate.

This problem was a personal record for me, in that it was about ten minutes between coming up with the idea and producing the finished version. I was pleasantly surprised when it was included in the award.

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Stalemate in Three

Solution: 1. Be3! waiting

1. ... Bb8 2. Rxc5+ Ka7 3. Rc3 stalemate.

1. ... Rxc6 2. Rcxa4+ Kb6 3. Rxa7 stalemate.

Black's only mobile pieces are his a7B, b6R, and c5P. In each line, one is captured, one is pinned, and one is incarcerated. The key creates an anticipated pin in each line.