December 1937
Pitch Ohio Horseshoes

Used by more champions than any other make

TWO MODELS
WITH AND WITHOUT NOTCHES

Records made with "OHIO" Horseshoes

Blair Nunamaker ................................ 98 ringers out of 100 shoes
Frank Phillips ..................................... 98 ringers out of 100 shoes
R. L. Frye ........................................ 95 ringers out of 100 shoes
J. M. Nave ........................................ 94 ringers out of 100 shoes
C. E. Jackson .................................... 93 ringers out of 100 shoes
Frank Jackson .................................... 45 ringers out of 50 shoes
Hansford Jackson .................................. 47 ringers out of 50 shoes

Frank Jackson, 13 times world's champion, says: "I like your Jackson model horseshoes better than any make I have pitched."

Write for agent's price in lots of four or more pairs.

WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT OF 1938 MODEL OHIO HORSESHOES
Larger Hooks and Better Notches Mean More Ringers

Ohio Horseshoe Co.
866 Parsons Ave. Columbus, Ohio
(Makers of Quality Drop Forged Pitching Shoes for 17 years)

1938 GORDON "SPIN ON"

Our 1938 horseshoe is ready. It is a combination of the two 1937 styles. We do not intend to publish the names of pitchers making high scores or percentages that are using our "Spin-On" shoes. We have the satisfaction of knowing, however, that about seventy-five per cent of all shoes pitched at the Des Moines, Tri-State tournament last August were our "Spin-Ons." They also helped in winning first and third prizes. Several pitchers during the tournament changed to "Spin-On" shoes, and increased their averages over ten per cent. The best way, however, to prove the worth of our shoes is to get a pair, and try them out. Great care has been taken in the forging of these shoes. They are perfectly balanced, perfectly mated, and made of the finest controlled analysis steel.

The Most Scientifically Constructed Horseshoe on the Market

Special Prices to Clubs and Agents

GORDON HORSESHOE COMPANY
Care Queen City Forging Company, Manufacturers, Station C, Cincinnati, Ohio
STATION C, CINCINNATI, OHIO
December, 1937

OUR GREETINGS

It is impossible for us to send Christmas and New Year Greetings to all our friends. We take this plan of extending to all our readers and to all our friends, and their families, our sincere hope for

A VERY MERRY
CHRISTMAS

and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR

OUR READERS COME FIRST

In publishing THE HORSESHOE WORLD, our readers come first. The magazine is printed monthly for them. Suggestions to the editor for the betterment of the magazine are always welcomed.

The time that your magazine expires is printed on the address slip, directly after your name, showing the month and the year.

Subscription price — $1 per year, cash in advance.
Canadian subscription $1.25; 10 cents per single copy.

Entered as second-class matter, March 18, 1924, at the Post Office at London, Ohio, under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

R. B. HOWARD,
Publisher and Editor

Business Offices, Madison Press Co. Building
46 W. Second Street, London, Ohio

Official Organ of the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association
State Club Beaten By Center in Final Game

Playing before a large crowd in Lincoln Park on Sunday, October 3, the State Club lost their final game of the season to the Center Club. This was the fourth match between the two clubs during the season, each team winning twice. The State Club closed a very successful season during which they won 17 matches and lost 7.

Phil Greenberg and Dorne Woodhouse each won six straight games for Center, Greenberg having games of 86.8 and 82.3 per cent in his last two games. Neff led the State tossers by winning four out of six games. Neff defeated Graves in the best game of the match, pitching 65 ringers for 86.8 per cent.

Neff defeated Graves in the best out of 38 shoes for 86.8 per cent, for Center, Greenberg having games while Engstrom made 57 ringers and the State Club lost their final game 67.4 per cent. Thirteen times during the game there were four dead of the season to the Center Club. B. Perry Neff finally won 50.31.

Woodhouse beat Engstrom 50-47, making 58 ringers, 60.4 per cent, while Engstrom made 57 ringers and 59.3 per cent. Greenhouse finished his game with Phelan with 11 straight doubles, pitching 33 ringers out of 38 shoes for 86.8 per cent.

**State Club**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>State Club</th>
<th>W</th>
<th>L</th>
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<tr>
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<td>2</td>
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<td>239</td>
<td>294</td>
<td>98</td>
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<td>Phelan</td>
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<td>267</td>
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<td>1106</td>
<td>1656</td>
<td>1150</td>
<td>301</td>
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**Center Club**

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<td>1106</td>
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<td>2268</td>
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**Best Scores by Rounds**

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<tr>
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<th>Center</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Richard J. Phelan</td>
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</table>

**HAMANN GOING GOOD**

Young William Hamann continued to dominate the Eastern horseshoe pitching realm and yesterday he added the county seat open title to his ever-swelling list of crowns and awards. Hamann met and defeated some of the best tossers in three states and scored a percentage of 75.2 for 11 games.

The tournament was held on the Hale avenue course September 18. Eighteen players from six North Carolina cities were on hand for the competition.

Wilson Hill, of Thomasville, won the state tournament. His opponent, Woody Thomas, of High Point, won the second game after Hill had tacked the first game in the bag.

E. Z. Jarrett, crowned state champion in 1922, was in charge of the Thomasville pitchers. In behalf of his boys he accepted the state intercity trophy, donated by Mr. B. C. Harmon, and won for the first time by High Point in 1936.

Mr. L. R. Stewart, member of the Y. M. C. A. board of directors presented the trophy.

Wilson Hill will receive a silver trophy for winning singles.

**WILSON HILL WINS**

The first statewide singles horseshoe tournament since 1922 was held on the High Point, N. C., Y. M. C. A. courts September 18. Eighteen players from six North Carolina cities were on hand for the competition.

Wilson Hill, of Thomasville, won the state tournament. His opponent, Woody Thomas, of High Point, won the second game after Hill had tacked the first game in the bag.

E. Z. Jarrett, crowned state champion in 1922, was in charge of the Thomasville pitchers. In behalf of his boys he accepted the state intercity trophy, donated by Mr. B. C. Harmon, and won for the first time by High Point in 1936.

Mr. L. R. Stewart, member of the Y. M. C. A. board of directors presented the trophy.

Wilson Hill will receive a silver trophy for winning singles.

**SEEKS LEAGUE CLUBS**

Clubs interested in entering teams in league play, the leagues to be formed in all sections of Indiana, should get in touch with A. A. Davis, 1519 S. 17th St., Terre Haute, who has a plan for such an organization.

Room will not permit publishing his fine letter on the subject.

**TOURNEY WINNER**

Mell Zuber was the winner of the Bremerton, Washington, Horseshoe club's tournament.
THEY’RE THE BEST!

(Reprinted from Oklahoma Stockman - Farmer)

A.LBERT VALENTINE is the best horseshoe pitcher in Oklahoma. He earned that title during the Oklahoma state fair by defeating all comers in the first official state horseshoe tournament sponsored by The Farmer-Stockman.

Valentine, 52-year-old Tulsa cement finisher, didn’t give the crowd of horseshoe pitchers and spectators a demonstration of perfect horseshoe pitching form as he won the crown and $100 prize awarded by The Farmer-Stockman.

He did, however, give an impressive demonstration of how to throw ringers—and make them stick.

Sixty-four times in 100 tries Valentine threw ringers in the qualifying round, scoring 206 of a possible 300 points to lead the field of 56 entries from 22 counties.

He proved his superiority in the finals by pitching enough ringers to defeat each of the other nine finalists in turn.

Raymond Biby, of Stillwater lost only twice in the finals to win the $25 second prize.

Carl Franklin, of Chandler, William F. Towne of Claremore, Clyde R. Claus, of Tulsa, and Wesley Hart of Stillwater went into a playoff for third place after they had completed the regular round robin neck-and-neck with five victories and four defeats each. They finished in the order named, with Franklin being awarded $15 for third and Towne receiving $10 for fourth.

CALIFORNIA NOTES

Here are the scores of games pitched at South Park Los Angeles on Sunday Sept 19, 1937. Steven Vyrl Jackson and Dean Brown of Los Angeles. Brown was second in the California tournament and Jackson was either 3rd or 4th.

Francis White.............
Andy Hulick .............
Johnny Barth .............
Hadrain Menzel ..........
Sherman Jobes ..........
Sam White ..............
E. Kelley ..............
C. Colbertson ...........
S. Melgard ..........
W. F. Coolbaugh ........

FRANCIS WHITE

The Seventeenth Annual Erie County Horseshoe Pitching Championship was held in Erie, Pa., August 22nd to August 29, 1937. Francis White won the championship, making it three years in a row for young White.

White was undefeated in any of his 11 round robin matches. He had a ringer percentage of 67.1, a new record for this annual event, beating his 1935 record of 63.5 ringer percentage. Andy Hulick was runner-up to White due to 60-42 victory over Johnny Barth who was tied with him for second with nine wins and two losses each.

In fourth place playoff, Hadrain Menzel defeated Sherman Jobes, 50 to 38.

Sam White, father of the three-time winner, and also a three-time winner himself, gave his son the toughest battle. Francis finally won 50 to 44.

White received the beautiful Dispatch-Herald trophy, emblematic of the city championship.

GIVE EXHIBITION

Frank E. and Hansford Jackson held an exhibition at Erie, Pa., on August 24th. They were liked by all, and gave the game a big boost.

Result of special exhibition game held on lighted courts in evening:

<table>
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<th>P</th>
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<td>50</td>
<td>115</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>130</td>
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<td>Isais</td>
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<tr>
<td>Brown</td>
<td>43</td>
<td>146</td>
<td>62</td>
<td>168</td>
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</table>

LOBBIE GRAY former champion of California is working and consequently is playing very little horseshoes.

Del Barrett formerly of the Kassas City club is the leading pitcher now.
HAVE SUCCESSFUL YEAR

The Long Island Division of the Knickerbocker League of New York has had a successful season.

This is the first time in that section of the country that a regular league has worked out successful, and also the first time that a club had regular scheduled matches. Each club had a league game one evening each week.

The DeKalb club and the Elmhurst club were tied at the end of the season. They played one club match game to decide the championship.

These games were held at West Hempstead, L. I., on the Fairlawn courts, the DeKalb club coming in first. The final score, DeKalb 17, Elmhurst 8. In these games Fileccia the champion of New York state, playing for DeKalb, and Christy, playing for the Elmhurst club, had a great game, both men pitching around 70 per cent, with Fileccia winning out 50 to 39. Fileccia won all five of his games in this match; Christy won four and lost 1. This was very good playing, as the day turned out cold and raw. About 150 spectators watched the play.

Whity Heim, the manager of the winning club deserves a great deal of credit for getting this winning team together. His club is situated in Brooklyn and at the present time they have 12 fine courts and the membership is up around 150. This is unusual for Brooklyn as it has a population of about three million people, and the game of horseshoes was unknown there until Whity Heim got hold of it and put the game of horseshoes over.

John Enright is the manager of the Newtown club. This club is located in Elmhurst, L. I., and has about 130 members. They have four fine clay courts.

Pop Hubbs is the manager of the Newtown club. Pop is 72 years old and gets a great deal of fun out of the game of horseshoes. The Newtown club has about 75 members and is located at Newtown, in Elmhurst, Long Island.

The Fairlawn club is located away out on Long Island and has about 25 members and five excellent clay courts which are located in West Hempstead, L. I. Bill McCoy is the manager of this team.

The percentages of these players are not very high, but do not overlook the fact that these men have not been playing the game of horseshoes very long. You will notice that the men who are really oldtimers at this game are away ahead of the others in percentage.

PAULSON WINS

George Paulson, of Rapid City, was the victor in the South Dakota State Horseshoe Tournament held in Rapid City, September 4 and 5, going thru the two days without defeat.

Rain on the first day prevented many from a distance from entering, according to Earl A. Toland, state secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Zimmerman gave exhibitions at the tourney.

SEEKS GAMES

The Horseshoe World received a notice in September from O. C. Brown, 630 Lind St., Quincy, Ill., asking that we carry a notice that the Quincy Horseshoe club wanted games with any club within a 125-mile radius of Quincy. The notice was missed until now — and with snow flying, we doubt if they still want these games. Anyway, write Mr. Brown for games next year.
GERALD BROWN IS KANSAS CHAMPION

The Kansas State Horseshoe tournament, an annual feature of the Kansas Free Fair, was held under ideal weather conditions, with a clear sky and a warm autumn sun greeting the 30 men who started the qualifying pitch around nine o'clock, Sept. 14. In the 50-shoe pitch, scores ranged from 201 down to 130, with Lloyd Woodard, former champion, 1929, getting the high score. His total of 201 set a new tournament record, beating Dahlene's record of 200 set in 1936.

The 23-game round robin started at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday and terminated around 5:30 Wednesday afternoon. It was really a tough grind and there were many weary looking pitchers at the end of the struggle.

As to prophesying who would be champion no one would venture a guess. There were eight men among the 24, any one of whom would be a capable champion.

The defending champion, Frank Phillips, of Topeka, always a tough competitor, could be depended on to give a worthy account of himself, and he did. At the end of the 15th round of games, Phillips, Brown, Bales and Woodard were tied with 13 wins and two losses.

In the 16th round Roland Kraft, Garold Brown, Lawrence...
Robert Bales, Kansas City...
Frank Phillips, Topeka...
Alvin Gandy, Topeka...
Lloyd Woodard, Lawrence...
Alvin Dahlene, Lawrence...
Lester McCollum, Kincade...
Roland Kraft, Lawrence...
Uriah Tefft, Chanute...
Omer Luce, Lawrence...
Clifford Anderson, Lawrence...
Melvin Sites, Wichita...
John Stump, Bushton...
Norman Brown, Lawrence...
Darrel Luce, Lawrence...
Bert Harris, Minneapolis...
C. G. Baldwin, Whiting...
Jake Koenig, Solomon...
Chris Jordan, Alta Vista...
John Wright...
O. R. Sites, Wichita...
Frank Meany, Neodesha...
Tamborer, Wichita...
George Jordan...

The tournament average was 58.9 per cent. Sites and Tamborer each forfeited one game for appearing late, and George Jordan dropped out at the end of the seventh round.

Outstanding Features of Tournament
Fifteen consecutive victories by Brown and Dahlene, Lawrence.
Thirty-seven ringers in 42 shoes by the one-armed star from Lawrence, eliminated Phillips from the tie by winning 50 to 49. In the 17th round another Lawrence man, Dahlene, stepped in and knocked off Woodard 50 to 31, thus leaving Brown and Bales tied with 15 wins and two losses.

Bales lost to Tefft in a later round leaving Brown on top temporarily. Brown lost to Gandy in the 21st round when Gandy tossed an even 80 per cent game. Again Bales and Brown were tied and just two rounds to go. Brown won his last two games but Bales lost to Sites 50 to 43 in the final round, and a Lawrence man became champion.

To Gerald Brown, of Lawrence, goes the honor of bringing his town its first championship. To R. A. Melvin, manager of the Lawrence crew goes another honor. He stayed with his boys for sixteen long years until one of them came through with flying colors. It was indeed a joyful moment for Mr. Melvin, as it made his dream a reality.

The tournament was ably handled by Mr. Thomas D. Steele, secretary of the association, and Mr. Wm. Darnell, vice president. To these two men, the scorekeepers and others who helped it along, we give a vote of thanks.

Gandy, of Topeka, vs. Baldwin...
High run of doubles, Dahlene vs. Tamborer and Gandy vs Phillips, nine consecutive.

The defeat of Phillips by Kraft, 50 to 49.

韵新纪录

At a meeting of the Oregon State Horseshoe Pitchers' association held just before the final games, George H. Morrow, Portland business man, was elected president; W. H. Hayden vice president, and George Perrett, also of Portland, secretary treasurer. As an executive committee the following were appointed: Hilmer Pell, Pendleton; D. E. Janzen, P. C. Harland, E. D. Donaldson, C. Pearson, Salem; H. C. Cook, and O. V. Liles, Eugene; W. H. Hayden, O. A. Johnson and Elsie Baldwin, Portland.

President Morrow requested the executive committee to work towards a Pacific northwest tournament to be held next June in Portland or some other convenient place, and also to work with the state fair management for another state meet in Salem next year. He said that he already had about $600 in merchandise prizes lined up.

Summary of final session of state meet:

W L P R DR SP Pet.
20 8 1076 813 265 1244 65.3
19 4 1097 918 290 1400 65.5
14 4 1090 884 279 1344 65.7
18 5 1088 1025 370 1400 71.7
18 6 1064 968 286 1300 76.8
16 7 1055 830 255 1300 62.0
16 7 1010 947 310 1428 66.3
16 7 902 870 277 1406 64.4
15 8 921 957 298 1442 66.3
14 9 866 749 255 1210 61.9
15 8 867 882 246 1346 60.2
13 10 821 832 149 1454 66.5
12 11 886 957 417 1286 58.7
11 12 809 803 217 1410 56.9
10 13 726 908 253 1620 56.0
9 15 659 816 219 1400 55.2
9 14 709 816 204 1514 53.0
7 16 769 650 132 1275 50.8
7 16 744 711 141 1310 49.3
4 19 655 681 156 1384 49.2
4 19 566 520 111 1164 44.0
3 20 549 597 139 1320 45.2
2 21 530 510 143 1278 48.8
0 23 235 196 47 390 50.0

Ringers, 1025 by Gandy; old record 977, by Dahlene in 1936.

The fine pitching of John Stump, an elderly man from Brushton. His percentage of 58.9 is classy for his years and a long tournament.

NEW CHAMPION

A new Oregon horseshoe pitching champion emerged from the state tournament which played its final heat at the state fair Saturday, Aug. 11. Lee Wright, a tall high school boy, who won five straight in the final session, while Otto Johnson of Portland, the title holder, Hilmer Pell, of Pendleton, and Bill Hayden, of Portland, both ex-state champs, each dropped two games.

Wright, the new ace, is a slender soul who, with a rhythmic swing, throws a high turn-and-a-quarter. A few months ago he took the Portland city title from Johnson, but in winning the state belt he upset the dope, for it was believed Johnson would rule another year.

Wright's ringer average for the five final games was 69.7, and his win over Johnson was with 50 shoes pitched, 40 of them ringers, 80 per cent. His lowest ringer percentage for the day was 64.

In computing the standings of the players these three days' games were considered. On this basis Wright was first, Johnson second, Pell third and Hayden fourth.

At a meeting of the Oregon State Horseshoe Pitchers' association held next June in Portland or some other convenient place, and also to work with the state fair management for another state meet in Salem next year. He said that he already had about $600 in merchandise prizes lined up.

Summary of final session of state meet:

W L SP Pet.
5 0 274 191 69.7
3 2 306 187 61.1
3 2 348 216 63.2
3 2 284 165 58.4
3 2 414 147 43.6
0 0 258 115 44.9

President Morrow requested the executive committee to work towards a Pacific northwest tournament to be held next June in Portland or some other convenient place, and also to work with the state fair management for another state meet in Salem next year. He said that he already had about $600 in merchandise prizes lined up.

Summary of final session of state meet:
Brave Rain To Play Tournament

Ralph "Doc" Robinson is Winner of Main State Horseshoe Title

The horseshoe pitchers of the State of Maine gathered on September 11 at South Brewer for their annual state meet and for the first time in two months it rained. Due to the great distance most of the boys traveled for the meet, it was decided to play it off as scheduled. It was their first attempt to pitch shoes in a steady, driving downpour. However with the courts surrounded with cars from which a good number of spectators were content to watch the matches, the boys, dressed in white pants and shirts, took it with a smile and gave their best.

Out of 32 entries, 24 were on hand to qualify with 50 pitched shoes. Pre-tournament favorites leading the qualifiers. Secretary of State, Frederick Robie, president of the State Horseshoe Association, took charge of the meet, as well as qualifying, only to be eliminated in the semi-final round. The first preliminary matches reduced the field to 16, three matches by default, owing to the severe weather. The semi-final round found the boys bearing down and several hard fought games were scored, finally leaving the eight finalists to splash it out via the round robin.

Of the eight surviving pitchers, Goodier, a former state champ and favorite to win, with Austin, are members of the Portland club; Barnes, rating second choice, and Robinson, a steady lefty heaver, are Penobscot club or Brewer boys; Robinson, not old in years, a veteran of many campaigns, and recognized as champ unofficially some years back, along with Clark and Adams, represented the Auburn club, of which the late Tony Lombardi, last year’s champion, was a member. The eighth man was G. Dixon, of Stock- holm, recently crowned champ of Aroostook county, a young chap full of courage, playing for the first time in fast company, together with some teammates he rode 200 miles for the meet.

To the eliminated pitchers and close followers of the sport, there was in this round robin, with Goodier using a one and three-quarter turn, Barnes with a good one and one-quarter turn, and Robinson with his smooth-working three-quarter turn, a chance to settle perhaps the much discussed question of turns, especially for a rainy day. But after the third round with Robinson working easily and the wet shoes apparently not bothering him, the spectators took him from third choice to the “man to beat” position which proved to be right.

In the third round, Barnes, playing on his home courts, found Goodier too strong, as he was defeated 55 to 28. Top favorites sailed along smoothly until the sixth round when Barnes again lost a game, this time to Robinson, but only after a struggle with Robinson coming from behind to win his game, with 90 shoes pitched, getting 55 ringers and 16 doubles, against Barnes 54 ringers and 14 doubles, for a 50 to 46 score. This left Goodier and Robinson with six wins each and no losses and their deciding game to play. Both men kept the audience thrilled by dead ringers, it being either man’s game until Goodier broke away and led Robinson 43 to 35 to make it appear sewed up, but “Doc” kept dropping them on while Goodier had trouble getting his doubles until “Doc” led him 49 to 47 where each man tossed several doubles before Goodier missed a shoe and “Doc” led another double to win the championship for 1937.

With many thanks to Manager Vanderven of the Brewer club for his efforts, the boys one and all, plenty wet and muddy, started the many miles home, satisfied, but hoping for better weather next year.

INDIANA CROWNS NEW CHAMPION

One of the fastest fields ever assembled in Indiana horseshoe metropol- olis, was held in Indianapolis on September 15. Qualifications began Sunday morning, the fifth, with some of the highest scores ever set for Indiana. W. A. Banta, tournament manager, said it was not only the fastest tournament but was the largest tournament ever held at the Pall Creek Boulevard courts. There were 40 places divided into four classes, A, B, C, and D, with a D class being a consolation tourney. A silver loving cup with a cash prize was awarded with the state title. Also a lot of valuable merchandise and money was awarded to the winners in all classes.

Arlo Harris, of Indianapolis, came through this field of Indiana expert tossers with a ringer percentage of .744 for nine games, winning eight games and losing one. Harris, all through the tournament, had to pitch, and he pitched like a champion, as he was closely followed by his brother, Orville and Henry Pergal, of Pleasantville, who had met in the second game of the meet, Orville Harris defeating Pergal by a score of 50 to 48. Harris tossed 92 shoes with 70 ringers and 30 doubles.

Pergal tossed 92 shoes and was around the stake 68 times with 28 doubles. Arlo, and his brother Orville, met in the fourth game after another barrage of ringers. Arlo emerged victorious. A. Harris tossed 94 shoes, ringing 75 times with 31 doubles. O. Harris tossed 94 shoes ringing 70 times.

Pergal and Arlo Harris met in the final game of the match. Pergal emerged victorious after tossing 21 consecutive ringers for a new state record. Pergal tossed 82 shoes, 66 ringers with 27 doubles. A. Harris tossed 82 shoes and was around the peg 64 times with 25 doubles. Score 50 to 45. This tied Harris and Pergal for first place with eight games and one loss each.

A playoff was scheduled on Sept. 18th as a championship was still undecided. Pergal did not appear and the state championship was awarded to Arlo Harris by default.

W L SF R Pt.
Arlo Harris . . . 8 4 0 481 .744
H. Pergal . . . 8 1 6 460 .665
O. Harris . . . 7 2 6 491 .718
L. Edmondson . 7 2 6 450 .704
L. Overhoser . 4 5 6 421 .648
J. Riggle . . . . 4 5 6 419 .665
G. Johnson . . . 3 6 4 497 .661
R. Pence . . . 1 8 4 351 .505
H. Deer . . . . 2 7 5 257 .529
W. Wenzel . . . 1 8 5 544 .291 .525

QUIT A LAD

Kenneth Hurst, Rhode Island Champion, has a long string of records that make him an outstanding pitcher. Here are some of them:

Won Rhode Island Junior meet in 1935, with 54 per cent; age 12.
Won Rhode Island Senior meet in 1936, with 54 per cent; age 13.
Won Providence district meet in 1937, with 75 per cent; 14 years old.
Won seven and lost four in New England championship in 1937, with 64.6 per cent.
Pitched 102-shoe game with New England Champion O'Shea with 77 per cent each, 79 ringers each. Eighteen times four ringers on stake. Score, O'Shea 50, Hurst 49.

In qualifying in Providence tournament he made 266 points and a ringer percentage of 84 per cent with the 100 shoes tossed.

He will be 15 years old next season. He is the son of Alonzo Hurst, 66 Fairmont avenue, Providence.
BOLES RETAINS HIS TITLE

Allen Boles, of Batavia, O., won the horseshoe tournament of Greater Cincinnati for the third time in the last four years. Herrn won it in 1935. The tournament was played at Lunken Airport courts in one of the best and tightest hard-fought pitching battles that was ever seen in Greater Cincinnati, for no one knew who was going to be champion until the last shoe was tossed, for Boles had two games to play, one with Weil and one with Herrn. Boles and Weil were tied, both losing two games but Boles beat Weil and then defeated Herrn. Had Herrn defeated Boles there would have been four tied for the championship. In the three-way tie for second place Henderson won the pitch-off with Weil second and Grant third.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Player</th>
<th>R</th>
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<th>S</th>
<th>Pct</th>
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<tr>
<td>Weil</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Sokup</td>
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<td>224</td>
<td>51</td>
<td>550</td>
<td>41</td>
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Hayes became sick and forfeited three games.

Sokup Retains Class B Title

Harry Sokup won the Class B title by being the most consistent pitcher for when he needed the ringers he got them. Wright outpitched Sokup 12 per cent on the tournament, but when they met Wright dropped down to 34 per cent and lost to his opponent, 48 to 26, with Sokup pitching 46 per cent.

<table>
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<td>500</td>
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</table>

Ed Heisman Wins Class C

Ed Heisman won the Class C horseshoe pitching championship by winning ten straight games, and is the only man to win any class without a defeat.

<table>
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<th>Player</th>
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<td>J. Birchley</td>
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<td>69</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>400</td>
<td>17</td>
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</table>

Three games were forfeited by

Deatherage Wins Class D

Class D tournament ended up in a tie with Bill Deatherage and Art Lanham both losing one game in the pitch-off with 25 frames it ended up Cram and Bell.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Player</th>
<th>R</th>
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<th>S</th>
<th>Pct</th>
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<td>370</td>
<td>358</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lanham</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>376</td>
<td>538</td>
<td>69</td>
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</table>

Boles retained his title

KANSAS HORSESHOE NEWS

On Sunday afternoon, Sept. 26, the annual Topeka City horseshoe tournament was played at the beautiful Ripley Park courts. Twelve men took part in the classic which was played under perfect weather conditions, with little or no wind to hamper the ringer tossing experts.

Alvin Gandy, the defending champion, and Frank Phillips were slated as the favorites, with Albert Siergrist as a dark horse contender.

The men pitched true to form, with Phillips winning 11 straight games Siegrist, however, ran Phillips to the limit, with the latter winning 50 to 49, after Siegquist had taken a commanding lead of 49 to 37 Gandy finished second and Siegquist third.

A very beautiful cup was donated to the tournament by the well-known Kansas Senator, Arthur Capper. Cap per has been in the national limelight for years. Every contestant received a merchandise prize of some sort, which were graciously donated by the business men of Topeka.

Tournament Announcement

It is a little bit early to announce plans for 1938, but Mr. Henry Lomax, of Kansas City, is negotiating with the American Royal officials to put on a swell affair next April or early May. Twelve or sixteen men will meet in the finals, and a liberal cash prize list is being planned for the first eight men.

Horseshoe pitchers in Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma take notice and watch for details later on.

Dahlene Defeats Gandy

Alvin Dahlene and Alvin Gandy pitched a very interesting match at Ripley Park, October 10, which was won by Dahlene, 4 to 3. Dahlene started off with a bang, winning three in a row and averaging around 74 per cent. Then Gandy won three in a row by staging a great comeback. The rubber game was won by Dahlene 50 to 41, with Dahlene pitching 70 per cent. The totals fall low:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Player</th>
<th>R</th>
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<th>S</th>
<th>Pct</th>
<th>W</th>
<th>L</th>
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<td>4</td>
<td>376</td>
<td>538</td>
<td>69</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

A. L. Patton is a real horseshoe enthusiast. He lives at Livingston, Montana.

A horseshoe club has been formed in Iron County, Mich., according to a letter from August Larson, treasurer, Stambaugh, Mich.
RECORDS SMASHED

By Frank J. Troxel

The New York Amateur Horseshoe Pitching tournament, sponsored jointly by the New York State Farm Bureau and the American Agriculturist was held at the State Fair Grounds, Syracuse, N. Y., on September 7th and 8th.

County champs from 36 widely scattered New York counties posted qualifying scores on Tuesday morning.

The 16 champs with the highest qualifying scores pitched in a round robin play of 25-point games to determine Wednesday afternoon finals for the title, when a six-man round robin of 50-point games were played.

Seventeen-year-old William Hamann, of White Plains, undefeated in the Tuesday competition, is one of the most youthful titleholders in the tourney's history. Not only did he breeze through the 15-game round robin without a loss, but he kept his slate clean in the final matches, a new record for the tourney. He also posted a ringer percentage of .631, a new record.

After the finals, Ted Allen, who has been thrilling the crowds at the Rodeo with his exhibitions, pitched the new champ in a three-game match. Ted won two out of three, but it was the second game that thrilled the large crowd, one of the best games seen in New York State.

Both pitched 112 shoes. Score, Hamann, 50, Allen, 42; Hamann 870 per cent; Allen, 850 per cent.

Hamann pitched 27 consecutive ringers.

Referee and the American Agriculturist for the organization's first annual banquet and program. The gala affair marked the closing of one of the most successful outdoor seasons in the history of the sport for this section. The action taken last evening by the business meeting that preceded the banquet and the general enthusiasm augured well for the 1938 season.

President Thomas James called the business session to order at 7 o'clock the major business being the electing of officers for the ensuing year. The new officers are: President, Stanley Cone; vice president, Andrew Chowaney; treasurer, Thomas James; secretary, William Yahwak; publicity committee, Glenn Rose and Edward McGuire; courts manager, Edward McGuire.

HOLD BANQUET

Members of the Auburn (N. Y.) Horseshoe Pitchers League and guests to the number of 70 or more assembled recently at Lakeside Inn for the organization's first annual banquet and program. The gala affair marked the closing of one of the most successful outdoor seasons in the history of the sport for this section. The action taken last evening by the business meeting that preceded the banquet and the general enthusiasm augured well for the 1938 season.

President William J. Noonan, retiring secretary, presented a review of the season which was chock full of activity and a most successful one. There are eight teams in the circuit, which was sponsored by the City Recreation Commission. There were six men on each team and all league matches were pitched Tuesday and Thursday nights under the arcs at the Lakeside Inn courts. Directing the games, and the driving power behind the circuit, were Courts Manager McGuire and Secretary Noonan. And considerable assistance was accorded by Avery E. Neagle, supervisor of the City Recreation Commission and Julian and Joseph Liebenschutz, Lakeside Inn operators. All were present at the banquet last evening.

Following the business session, all adjourned to the banquet hall, where jollification and good fellowship reigned supreme. The wants of the inner man were appeased by a menu of turkey, chicken or steak, with all the trimmings served well and in bountiful measure by Host Liebenschutz and staff.

CLYDE CLAUS IS VICTOR

Clyde Claus, who came to Tulsa recently from Pittsburgh, Pa., walked off with first place in the annual tournament of the Tulsa Horseshoe club at Central park Sunday. He finished four games without a loss.

Others in the championship class Marcear, Lloyd Marcear, Brice Carroll and Sam Hickory.

E. W. Atchley was the winner in Class E, with Roy W. Miller, second. -Tulsa (Okla.) World.

IS IN MIAMI

Blair Nunamaker, former world's champion, is again in Miami, Fla. Blair's address is 260 N. W. Fourth Street.
CLAYBERG WINNER OF COLORADO MEET

Marvin Clayberg won the state horseshoe title held since 1936 by John Okey, winning all but one game, in the Colorado State Horseshoe tournament, held at the City Park courts in Denver, Sept. 4-6.

Officers of the Colorado State Horseshoe Pitchers association, elected at the meeting held in connection with the tournament are, Joseph Burkh- halter, 994 S. Emerson, Denver, president; A. J. Watts, 3012 Grand avenue, Pueblo, vice president, and Ralph Buchanan, 3055 S. Broadway, Englewood, secretary treasurer.

Here are the tourney results:

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Place</th>
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<td>136</td>
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<td>36</td>
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Elwin Green, Nivot, Colorado, won the boys' championship; Harold Clayberg, of Denver, was second, and Harold Rutz, of Windsor was third.

Ladies' Tourney

Mrs. Ralph Buchanan, of Englewood, Coodorad, won the ladies' championship; Mrs. Bennett, of Longmont, Colo., was second.

Factory League

Has Good Season

The Raymond Horseshoe League, consisting of players from the employees of the Raymond Manufacturing Company, Corry, Pennsylvania, have just closed a most successful season.

Fourteen teams have participated during the summer, the summer tour- nament having been played in two halves, each team playing each other team one game in each half.

This is the third year in which horseshoe pitching has been among the major activities in athletics of the Raymond Manufacturing Company employees. Fleming and Stroup won the first half, winning 12 out of their 13 games. In the second half, the three teams were tied for first place, having won 11 games and lost 2. The play-off of this tie resulted in a victory for Coates and Mixer.

The play-off between the winners of the first and second halves resulted in a victory for Fleming and Stroup, who were declared the 1937 champions.

A suitable trophy was presented to them by the company. In addition to this, other trophies were presented for the two leading ringer pitchers, Fred Mixer getting first prize with 32.75 per cent, and Bob Fleming second prize for 32.2 per cent ringers for the entire season.

The results of the first and second rounds:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Place</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Score</th>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Toss</th>
<th>Points</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Fleming</td>
<td>241</td>
<td>121</td>
<td>33</td>
<td>49</td>
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<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Mixers</td>
<td>238</td>
<td>124</td>
<td>33</td>
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<td>Carr</td>
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<td>125</td>
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<td>32</td>
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<td>Moore, Englewood</td>
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<tr>
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<td>McCaffrey</td>
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<td>130</td>
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<tr>
<td>9</td>
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<td>Mixers</td>
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<td>132</td>
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<td>40</td>
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<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>Mixers</td>
<td>195</td>
<td>133</td>
<td>27</td>
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<td>12</td>
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</table>

WPA labor was used in building horseshoe courts at Iron River, Mich. Ray Uhl is secretary-treasurer of the Sioux City, la., club.

(Continued on Next Page)
LANE IS VICTOR

The annual state horseshoe tournament was held in Greenwich, at Bruce Park, Sunday, September 12, with the best players in Connecticut in attendance. After the qualifying rounds in the morning 24 men were selected to compete in two classes, A and B. It was a close battle in class A between Crofut of Shelton, Wood of New Canaan, Rideout of Bristol, and S. C. Lane of Stamford.

S. C. Lane finally won first place to become crowned the new state champion, while Crofut, the former state champion finally won second place after winning the playoff with Rideout. Class B was won by T. Gray, of Stamford, with D. Smith, of Southington losing to him after a playoff for first and second place.

Members of the Stamford Horseshoe club did very well in the tournament. In Class A there were three men entered, while in Class B there were six members entered. The Stamford men ran away with all the honors, with S. C. Lane becoming the new state champion, while T. Grey also of Stamford won the Class B trophy. A large trophy was presented to S. Lane in Class A.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Town</th>
<th>W</th>
<th>L</th>
<th>R</th>
<th>DR</th>
<th>Pct.</th>
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<td>10</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>357</td>
<td>187</td>
<td>586</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wm. Crofut</td>
<td>Shelton</td>
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<td>3</td>
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<td>448</td>
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<td>5</td>
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<td>69</td>
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<td>I. Wood</td>
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<td>65</td>
<td>469</td>
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<tr>
<td>J. Kamzik</td>
<td>Bridgeport</td>
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<td>6</td>
<td>234</td>
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<td>388</td>
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<tr>
<td>J. Hoffnagle</td>
<td>Forestville</td>
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<tr>
<td>L. Senese</td>
<td>Torrington</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
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<td>8</td>
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<td>66</td>
<td>446</td>
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<td>T. Gray</td>
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<td>313</td>
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<td>3</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>292</td>
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Playoff for 2nd place

Crofut, Shelton ............................................2 1 121 29 628
Rideout, Bristol ...........................................1 2 115 34 574

Class B

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<th>Pct.</th>
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<td>464</td>
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<tr>
<td>D. Smith</td>
<td>Southington</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>266</td>
<td>60</td>
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<tr>
<td>C. Leighton</td>
<td>Ridgefield</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>265</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>454</td>
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<tr>
<td>L. Lane</td>
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<td>7</td>
<td>4</td>
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<td>450</td>
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<td>A. Johnston</td>
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<td>157</td>
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</table>

Playoff for 1st Place

T. Gray, Stamford ........................................1 2 2 68 19 439
D. Smith, Southington ....................................0 1 184 66 448

FACTORY LEAGUE (Cont'd)

Second Round

<table>
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<th>SP</th>
<th>Pct.</th>
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</table>

Season's Leaders

<table>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>344</td>
<td>1060</td>
<td>32.7</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

SPONSOR TOUENY

The Vienna Firemen sponsored a horseshoe pitching tournament on Friday night, September 10th, as an added attraction in Vienna, Ind.

There were ten participants in the contest, four from Eldorado, one from Taylorville, one represented Salisbury, three from Vienna. Two prizes were given the first being $5.00 in cash and the second a genuine leather traveling bag.

Dr. Dawson Payne of Eldorado was the winner of the first prize, and Mr. Elmer Leutner was the winner of the second prize. The scores of the finals were: Payne 25, Leutner 23.

The runner-up for second prize was decided on a playoff between Leutner and L. F. Lord, of Rhodesdale. The score, Leutner 25, Lord 13.

Mr. Frank Lewis acted as chairman of the horseshoe pitching contest.

BEST SEASON

The Green Bay Avenue Horseshoe Club of Milwaukee is happy to announce 1937 as the most successful season of pitching, with 31 active members.

The officers of the club who have helped to make this season a success are as follows:

Henry Henning, President, Harry Hernabeam, Vice-President, Dan Smith Secretary, Jim Sullivan, Asst. Secretary, Erwin Fredricks, Treasurer, Harold Fredricks, Manager.

The two best pitchers of the club of the current season are sent to the state tournament with expenses paid. The club was represented in the Major AAA with one team which finished second place and two teams in the Major AA finishing fourth and fifth place respectively.

In the Milwaukee Municipal Amateur Athletic Association tournament, Harold Fredricks won Class B with Rudolph Abram finishing runner-up. The club championship for E. A. Fredricks Trophy went to Carl Pfeffer with an average of 62% ringers, Rolfe Graebert winning Class B on 46% ringers. Medals being awarded other winners for second and third places in each class.

There being no winter courts available, the horseshoe pitchers put away their shoes for the season. Bowling and Ping Pong on schedule, with bowling matches with different sport clubs of the city. — Harold E. Fredricks, Mgr., Green Bay Avenue Horseshoe Club of Milwaukee, Wis.
Illinois A.A.U. Title
Won By Leo Rollick

Leo Rollick, of the Center Club, Chicago, defeated his teammate, Dorne Woodhouse, in the play-off for first place to capture the Illinois A.A.U. championship. The tournament was conducted by Hodgson Jolly, chairman of the Central A.A.U. Horseshoe Pitching committee, and was held in Lincoln Park, Chicago, on Sunday, September 26th.

Despite the cold weather which made it difficult for the pitchers to get warmed up, many fine percentages were turned in during the day.

John Lindmeier of the Center Club, National A.A.U. champion, established himself as the pre-tourney favorite by leading the qualifiers with 241 points and 72 ringers. The highest six entered the final round to decide the championship.

Qualifying Round
Lindmeier, Center......... 241 72 26
Breen, Elgin Watch...... 234 69 23
Greenberg, Center...... 218 62 19
Loots, Irving Park...... 217 62 18
Woodhouse, Center..... 217 59 20
Rollick, Center........ 215 62 19

First Round
Greenberg......... 50 578
Breen............... 34 531
Woodhouse...... 50 684
Rollick.............. 48 684
Lindmeier......... 50 613
Loots............... 37 682

Second Round
Rollick............... 50 709
Loots................ 16 500
Lindmeier........... 50 750
Breen............... 14 520
Woodhouse...... 50 752
Greenberg........... 33 671

Third Round
Woodhouse...... 50 650
Lindmeier......... 41 653
Rollick............... 50 780
Greenberg........... 21 618
Breen............... 50 542
Loots............... 49 445

Fourth Round
Greenberg.......... 50 850
Loots................ 4 450
Breen............... 50 615
Woodhouse...... 41 587
Rollick............... 50 736
Lindmeier......... 20 659

Fifth Round
Rollick.............. 50 702
Breen............... 47 678
Greenberg........... 50 772
Lindmeier......... 23 657
Woodhouse...... 50 684
Loots............... 31 634

Summary of Round Robin
Player............. W L Pet
Rollick............... 4 1
Woodhouse...... 4 1
Greenberg.......... 3 2

Lindmeier .......... 2 3
Breen ............... 3 3
Loots ............... 10 6 0
Totals ................ 15 15

Since Rollick and Woodhouse were tied a play-off was necessary. Rollick started out with a rush to take a commanding lead of 27-7. Woodhouse kept plugging away trying to whittle down this lead, but with the score 47-49, Rollick turned on a barrage of doubles to win the game and championship. In this game Woodhouse had at least one ringer in every inning while Rollick had one open frame.

Summary:
P R DR SP Pet
Rollick ..... 98 .765
Woodhouse ...... 40 70 21 98 .714

The doubles elimination tournament was won by Woodhouse and Lindmeier of the Center club, who defeated Breen and Durkee, of Elgin, in the final game, 50-43. Rollick and Loots won third place by winning from Neff and Engstrom of the State Club, 50-32.

A crowd of several hundred people saw the tournament which was run off in fine style by Mr. Hodgson Jolly, chairman, and Mr. John Hogan, judge.

HERFURTH RETAINS TITLE

Bernard Herfurth, of Northampton, successfully defended his Western Massachusetts horseshoe pitching championship at the Eastern States Exposition. Herfurth won nine straight games during the course of the meet, with his hardest game coming in the first round against Laurino, the Hampden county champion. The score in this game was 50 to 42.

In the finals Herfurth won three straight games from Clyde Clark, of Conway, who seemed to tire rapidly at the end, after topping everyone in ringer percentage in the preliminaries. The best mark for a single game was set by Clark in his game against LaVoice, whom he defeated 50 to 9, making six consecutive double ringers at one stage of the contest and finishing with an average of 74 per cent for the game.

Final Standing

Herfurth ................. 2 3
Breen .................. 2 3
Loots .................. 10 6 0
Totals .................. 15 15

NAME NEW CHAMP

Harold Barnstad was crowned king of the North Dakota horseshoe tossers in a state tourney at Minot, September 4, 5 and 6. Morris Wold, champion for the past two years, could not be present to defend his title.

Devils Lake was chosen as the place for the 1938 meet. Sunday and Labor Day will be the tournament days hereafter.

L. O. Kelsven, of Minot, a former state champ, was re-elected president. Roy Loftness was elected vice president and Mr. Hogan, of Devils Lake, was named secretary treasurer.

We are indebted to George Strom, vice president of the Minot club, for news of the North Dakota meet.
O'Shea Regains Singles Title

Although Jim O'Shea, of Brockton, regained his New England singles horseshoe pitching championship, lost a year ago, to Stan Deleary, of Amesbury, at the Lynn City horseshoe club courts, it was the clever efficient play of a 14-year-old boy, Kenneth Hubbard, R. I., that stole the show in the eyes of the large gallery who watched the pitchers perform from early morning until after 9 o'clock.

Hurst placed fourth among the list of finalists, winning seven and losing four games and securing 456 ringers in 766 shoes pitched, for a ringer average of 64.6 per cent.

Hurst played a great game against Champion O'Shea in his second match and although beaten 51-49, he made 79 ringers and 31 double ringers in 102 shoes for a percentage of 77.4 that led his more experienced rival which is remarkable for a mere youngster. There was a gallery continually watching the little fellow perform and his work was applauded by the throng. Hurst plays in the Providence league and this summer maintained an average of 64 per cent ringers.

O'Shea Is Accurate

O'Shea was in great form and he pitched the shoes with the same deadly accuracy that won the state championship at New Bedford, a few weeks ago, when he stripped Deleary of his title. Last year at Providence Deleary clipped the toga from O'Shea's shoulders in the New England and the Brockton star returned the compliment at the handsome modern Lynn Woods courts.

The Broctonian turned in 538 ringers in 766 shoes pitched, for an average of 64 per cent.

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The Broctonian turned in 538 ringers in 766 shoes pitched, for an average of 64 per cent.
Listen, Boys! Try the new AIR-FLO, the 1937 model, the shoe you can grip without throwing strain on your fingers.

"The Only Streamlined Shoe in the World"

The width of the body near the heel caulks forms a wonderful grip for the one and one-fourth turn pitcher as well as the one and three-fourths.

The change was small, but the results are wonderful
TRY THE AIR-FLO AND BE CONVINCED
The AIR-FLO is carried by CHECKER STORES in Cincinnati
Colorado pitchers may obtain shoes from Marvin Clayberg, at 3835 W. Third Ave., Denver, Colorado.
Price $2.00 Postpaid

W. L. ISAACS - 1225 High St.
HAMILTON, OHIO

IT’S HERE—THE NEW
Ted Allen Horseshoe

For two years Ted has been working on and designing a pitching shoe that would fit any person’s hand, yet retain in it the best of steel and eliminate weak points. Based on 16 years of professional experience and temperament of pitchers.

Entirely new; the most natural and symmetrical balanced shoe ever built. Special finger grips which fit some finger of every pitcher. They also slow whirl of shoe on a peg. Improved toe and heel caulks. You cannot go wrong. Heat treated for hard, medium, soft and dead soft.

"DESIGNED BY WORLD’S CHAMPION"

$2.25 per single pair. No postage required on single pair. In larger lots, prices reduced.

Ted Allen Horseshoe Co.
2064 SOUTH LINCOLN
DENVER, COLORADO

Eastern Supply
JOHN MAHER
SPORTS GOODS
69 Elm St., Westfield, Massachusetts
DIAMOND
Official
PITCHING SHOES
and Accessories

The most complete line of pitching horseshoes—and equipment to delight the heart of the ardent fan. All Diamond shoes made to specifications that meet National Horseshoe Pitching Association requirements. The choice of amateurs and professionals alike.

EAGLE RINGER — The highest quality shoe. Ends are hooked to catch stake, perfectly balanced, beautifully finished. Either hardened or soft, dead falling type; 2 lbs., 8 ozs.

DIAMOND—With straight or curved toe calks—hardened or soft, dead falling type. Weights, 2 1/4 lbs., 2 lbs. 6 ozs., 2 1/2 lbs.

DIAMOND JUNIOR—Exactly the same as other Diamond shoes except in lighter weights. (1 1/2 lbs., 1 lb. 10 oz, 1 3/4 lbs.)

OTHER DIAMOND SHOES — Include Black Diamond and Double Ringer—less expensive for beginners.

Also stakes, stake holders, carrying cases, official courts, percentage charts, score pads, instruction booklet, etc.

DIAMOND CALK
HORSESHOE COMPANY
4626 Grand Ave. Duluth, Minn.