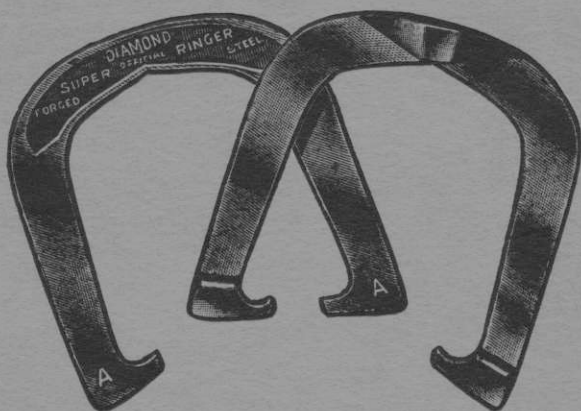


THE HORSESHOE PITCHER

Official Organ of
**The National Horseshoe Pitchers Association
of America**



NOVEMBER, 1954

Vol. 7

No. 3

EDITORIAL

Come January, I expect to again make a listing of individual percentages made by all pitchers throughout the United States and Canada who participated in tournaments during the year of 1954. This list will be compiled from all those who participated in the tournament records sent in to The Horseshoe Pitcher for publication. There must be many more who failed to send in reports so if you secretarysts have any season records of individuals which I lack, then please send them in as soon as possible.

As I pointed out last month—now is the time for all good folks to send in articles of interest to horseshoe pitchers which will help to keep the magazine going over the winter months.

* * *

ARIZONA

FIRST PHOENIX OPEN HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT

	W.	L.	%
1. Stanley DeLeary	5	0	68.9
2. Earl Ramquist	5	0	64.7
3. George Elder	4	1	56.3
4. Emery Snyder	3	2	45.3
5. Frank Dykes	2	3	44.8
6. Russ Shaffer	1	4	44.5
7. W. Treest	0	5	41.5
8. John Snyder	4	1	41.1
9. Willard Phillips	2	3	38.4
10. Willie Hanson	2	3	35.7
11. Lynn Cain	2	3	33.8
12. B. L. Harkins	0	5	29.5

* * *

CALIFORNIA

CALIFORNIA STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

	W.	L.	%
1. Guy Zimmerman, Danville	11	0	82.2
2. D. Titcomb, Mountain View	10	1	75.5
3. P. Mori, San Francisco	9	2	74.0
4. W. Blexrude, Oakland	7	4	60.8
5. J. Weeks, Norwalk	6	5	65.7
6. W. Fraser, San Francisco	4	7	65.2
7. G. Sechrist, Huntington Park	4	7	63.8
8. H. Moefield, Long Beach	4	7	61.1
9. B. Zumwalt, Fulton	4	7	61.1
10. E. Beller, Redondobeach	4	7	57.5
11. G. Callis, San Francisco	2	9	60.7
12. C. Marcévich, Oakland	2	9	57.0

Highest percentage for one game Guy Zimmerman 98.2 per cent.

* * *

OAKLAND HORSESHOE CLUB

Handicap Championship Tournament

	W.	L.	%
1. V. Porter, Albany	4	1	34.4
2. V. Rasmussen, Alameda	3	2	45.6
3. L. Selk, San Francisco	3	2	46.8
4. I. Malik, Santa Rosa	2	3	38.8
5. E. Bradt, Oakland	1	4	42.8
6. S. Lanyon, Oakland	1	4	42.8

Handicap Champion of 1954—V. Porter

In playoff for second place, V. Rasmussen won over L. Selk.

V. Porter won a beautiful engraved trophy and both second and third place won engraved medals.



NORTHERN CALIFORNIA CLASS "B"

	W.	L.	%
1. Andy Anderson, So. San Francisco	9	0	54.7
2. L. Martin, Vallejo	7	2	51.0
3. S. K. Lanyon, Oakland	6	3	46.6
4. E. Bradt, Oakland	6	3	41.2
5. D. O'Hara, So. San Francisco	4	5	44.0
6. E. Davis, Oakland	4	5	40.0
7. S. Hatsme, Vallejo	3	6	37.8
8. V. Terlicker, Vallejo	3	6	32.0
9. V. Rasmussen, Oakland	2	7	40.0
10. J. Barclay, Vallejo	1	8	37.6

Highest percentage for one game—S. K. Lanyon, 68.4 per cent.



SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA OPEN

	W.	L.	%
1. Louis Dean, Pomona	15	0	76.1
2. James Weeks, Norwalk	13	2	69.6
3. Geo. Sechrist, Huntington Park	13	2	67.8
4. Homer Moeffeld, Long Beach	11	4	59.0
5. Wm. E. Green, South Gate	10	5	59.1
6. Geo. Hoek, Ontario	9	6	61.2
7. Elmer Beller, Redondo Beach	9	6	58.2
8. Roy Hearn, Whittier	7	8	59.1
9. Waldo Hagy, Long Beach	6	9	54.1
10. Frank Dilger, Lynwood	6	9	51.9
11. Billy Crick, Los Angeles	5	10	50.9
12. Wm. Shoemaker, Monrovia	5	10	49.9
13. Norman Smith, Culver City	4	11	52.2
14. Wm. Meader, Los Angeles	3	12	48.4
15. Fernand Fabre, Baldwin Park	2	13	46.0
16. Ralph Narvare, South Gate	2	13	41.5



SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA JUNIORS—Under 18 Years of Age

	W.	L.	%
1. Donnie Gregson, Crestline	4	0	57.6
2. Billy Crick, Los Angeles	3	1	56.5
3. Synthia Fye, Crestline	2	2	33.1
4. Bill Nettingham, Redlands	1	3	22.6
5. Billy Graham, Crestline	0	4	

Donnie Gregson is only 12 years old.

* * *

ILLINOIS

By E. COBB

The annual Illinois State Tournament was held in Springfield, Ill., in conjunction with the Illinois State Fair.

The championship was won by Truman Standard of Canton, Illinois, after a two out of three game play-off with Ellis Griggs of Plainville, Illinois.

To those who are not familiar with the way the Illinois Association conducts its tournament a short explanation follows.

All entrants pitch 200 shoes for qualifying, taking his highest 100 shoe total. The 24 highest qualifiers are placed in three groups of eight. Each group is selected by placing the highest qualifier in Group A; second qualifier in Group B; third qualifier in Group C; fourth qualifier in Group A and so on until the 24 high men are all placed. These three groups each play a seven game round robin on the first day of the tournament. For the second days' play, the top 4 men of each group are placed in the finals for the championship. They play an 11 game round robin with the man having the most games won being declared champion. Any tie for first place is played off by a two out of three game match. All other players including the 12 men that were eliminated on the first day being placed for prizes by ringer percentage according to games won.

We in Illinois find this system very successful inasmuch as most of those entering the tournament get to play at least seven games. Of course everybody does not get to play, but as is the case in every sporting event there must be a line drawn at some point or it would not be a contest. It is the opinion of the writer that the National could be conducted on the same basis as our tournament only on a bigger scale and brought to a successful conclusion to where everyone would go home satisfied. I have been in several National tournaments and have learned that in order to compete in such a contest you must have something on the ball or should I say on the horseshoe; another thing, a person must be a good loser as well as proud winner. I have traveled to Murray, Utah twice and had I not qualified high enough to get in the tournament the only reason that I could have had for not doing so would have been that I just didn't have what it took and not because I drove half way across the country. It is my opinion that unless a player is qualified to compete in any National contest, he should not be disappointed if he fails to be in the select group, for we all cannot be Chiefs, some of us have to be Indians.

The results of the Illinois tournament are as follows:

GROUP "A"—SEMI-FINALS

	W.	L.	%
1. Ellis Griggs	7	0	79.2
2. Truman Standard	6	1	76.8
3. Aden Swinehamer	5	2	63.8
4. Leslie Long	4	3	66.1
5. Gene Lawver	3	4	53.3
6. W. Grimes	2	5	50.0
7. George Hilst	1	6	49.5
8. L. Clewell	0	7	51.1

GROUP "B"—SEMI-FINALS

1. Glen Anderson	7	0	71.9
2. Earl Bomke	6	1	73.1
3. H. Kohlenberger	5	2	66.3
4. Joe Bennett	3	4	59.2
5. Chet. Hefner	2	5	61.3
6. W. Daunhauer	2	5	56.4
7. W. Higgerson	2	5	53.2
8. Frank Cotton	1	6	51.8

GROUP "C"—SEMI-FINALS

1. John Lindmeir	7	0	74.2
2. Milton Tate	6	1	65.1
3. Joe Reynolds	5	2	64.7
4. Fred Hart	4	3	52.4
5. Ralph Dykes	2	5	53.6
6. Joe Hightower	2	5	40.1
7. Frank Miller	1	6	54.1
8. Roger Vogel	1	6	39.6

FINALS—ILLINOIS STATE TOURNAMENT

1. Truman Standard	9	2	74.2
2. Ellis Griggs	9	2	78.5
3. Earl Bomke	7	4	69.7
4. John Lindmeir	7	4	68.0
5. Glen Anderson	7	4	67.0
6. Milton Tate	6	5	64.7
7. Joe Reynolds	6	5	58.7
8. H. Kohlenberger	5	6	65.0
9. Leslie Long	5	6	63.8
10. Aden Swinehamer	4	7	64.9
11. Fred Hart	1	10	55.5
12. Joe Bennett	0	11	54.5

BOYS TOURNAMENT—ILLINOIS, 1954

1. Roger Vogel	7	0
2. Darrel Wade	5	2
3. Earl Neaver	5	2
4. Tom Lincher	5	2
5. Charles Dudaily	3	4
6. Keith Allen	1	6
7. John Wagoner	1	6
8. Don Chitwood	0	7

* * *

QUINCY ILLINOIS TOURNAMENT

By O. C. BROWN

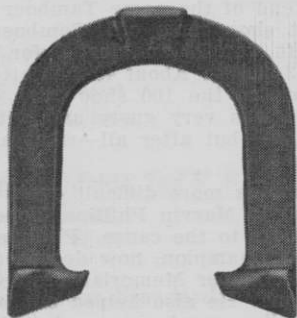
Here are the results of our late in the season tournament.

We pitched League Handicap from the fore part of May to the second week in Sept., then we decided to put on an Open Tournament. We were taking a chance on the weather. But the day we had it was just a grand shirt sleeve day. Qualifying was in the afternoon from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Games started 5:30 p.m. under our Flood Lights. It was the first time for some of the pitchers to pitch under lights and they said it was almost as good as Daylight.

GLASS "A"

	W.	L.	%
1. Ellis Griggs	7	0	
2. G. Anderson	6	1	
3. J. Markey	5	2	
4. J. Hightower	3	4	
5. L. Atwood	3	4	
6. F. Hart	3	4	
7. C. Hess	1	6	
8. J. Stottmeyer	0	7	

Dixon Victory Horseshoe



This shoe has been tried and approved by the best pitchers of the nation.

Designed for easier grip and natural turn. Will not raise sharp places to cut hands.

N.H.P.A. APPROVED

PRICE PER PAIR **\$3.75**

WRITE FOR QUANTITY PRICES

Dixon Victory Horseshoe Co.

2620 FORTY-NINTH STREET

•

DES MOINES, IOWA

CLASS "B"

1. R. Moore	6	1
2. K. Irvin	6	1
3. L. Smith	5	2
4. E. Effandt	4	3
5. H. Darnold	3	4
6. L. Junk	3	4
7. E. Biddle	1	6
8. C. Polley	0	7

CLASS "C"

1. F. Forner	6	1
2. C. Henning	6	1
3. F. Torback	4	3
4. V. McFadden	4	3
5. C. Harmon	3	4
6. J. Wilkening	2	5
7. G. Wright	2	5
8. C. Lehr	0	7

* * *

KANSAS

KANSAS STATE TOURNAMENT

By A. DAHLENE

The 1954 Kansas Meet was held again in beautiful Gage Park, West Topeka, with the very capable H. G. Collett handling the affair. This tourney followed the same pattern as the 5 previous Kansas Meets, with Marines Tamboer the defending champion from Wichita again showing the way. He was very hard pressed in his game with Roland Kraft, and after 3 consecutive 4 dead in the tail end of the game Tamboer finally won out 50 to 47 after Roland's last shoe came off. Tamboer went through undefeated in 15 games—Kraft won 13 and lost 2 for second spot—and Alvin Gandy won 3rd, losing 3 games. About 40 men attempted to qualify with Gandy having top score in the 100 shoe pitch of 253. Kraft was second with 250. The wind was very gusty and without a doubt cut down some of the percentages—but after all—what are percentages as long as you win your games.

Since promotion of a meet is becoming more difficult every year—a big vote of thanks must be extended to Marvin Phillips, Topeka TV engineer who donated one hundred dollars to the cause. Phillips is the son of Frank Phillips, one time Kansas Champion, now deceased. Perl Pepple was instrumental in getting the Capper Memorial Trophy again for the meet—and also numerous ribbons. He also helped out in other tourney details. The men in the tent—the scorekeeper and such are a very important part of the shoe program and without them an orderly tourney could not be conducted. And let us not forget the ground keepers—they labor too in the hot sun (for thanks—I hope) so that we can have reasonably good pits to pitch in.

This was Tamboer's fifth consecutive State crown. In the past five years he has won 73 games and lost 2—quite a record for any future Kansan to shoot at. The writer of this article has been connected with the game for 31 years—and to his knowledge no pitcher from the Sunflower state is even close to this remarkable record.

The results of the Kansas State Tournament follow:

JOIN and SUPPORT . . .

**THE
NATIONAL HORSESHOE
PITCHER'S ASSOCIATION**

ACCEPT NO HORSESHOES
UNLESS YOU SEE
THE
N.H.P.A. OFFICIAL STAMP
ON THE PACKAGE

These are the only "Official" Pitching Shoes Approved by
THE NATIONAL HORSESHOE PITCHER'S ASSOCIATION

Dale Dixon, President
3709 47th Street
Des Moines, Iowa

Arch Stokes, 1st V. P.
1310 Woodland Avenue
Salt Lake City, Utah

Carl Steinfeldt, 2nd V. P.
507 Flint Street
Rochester, N. Y.

Elmer Beller, 3rd V. P.
111 Via Buena Ventura
Redondo Beach, Calif.

Mrs. Truman Standard, 4th V. P.
Route 2
Canton, Illinois

Mrs. Casey Jones, Treas.
Random Lake
Wisconsin

Archie Gregson, Secretary
Crestline, California

	W.	L.	%
1. Tamboer	15	0	73.8
2. Kraft	13	2	72.5
3. Gandy	12	3	67.7
4. Nanniga	11	4	56.7
5. Dahlene	10	5	65.8
6. Esch	10	5	60.5
7. Ridgway	9	6	63.7
8. Drum	8	7	60.6
9. Kampschroeder	7	8	55.1
10. Ochsner	7	8	60.3
11. Anderson	6	9	57.5
12. Murphy	5	10	54.3
13. Mogus	4	11	51.8
14. Phillips	2	13	41.8
15. Graham	1	14	49.7
16. Hauserman	Forfeited		

Highest percentage for single game—Kraft, 87.5.

Most consecutive doubles—Ochsner, 12.

Class B was won by Miller of Columbus. He defeated Monasmith of Abeline after the two men had tied with 13 wins and 2 losses.

MAINE

By C. S. GERRISH

We guess the second letter of his name must have put the horseshoe in Charley.

The alphabetic geography arrangement in The Horseshoe Pitcher of October seems very systematic. This ought to be a real good chance for Alabama or Alberta to get right up front. Think of Wyoming or Wisconsin, way at the end. That could be distinction though. Well, lo and behold, am I behind the times. By looking back I find the A, B, C . . . location for The Horseshoe Pitcher items has been going on at least since the first issue. Time I otta cum outa the woods and get on a clay court! Isn't Indiana amazing for turning out 9 or 10 big classes for one tournament? 96 entries. And I liked that four father-son combinations. Iowa had no mean report. Where are Frank Jackson and his family of flingers? Do not see them listed in the meets. Another curtsy to Doc Berman and New Jersey for eliminating "qualifying," and saving hours and labors for players and scorekeepers. Congratulations on all "A" men rating higher percentage results than any "B" pitcher. By the way, how about 9 out of 10 "A" men in that Wyoming meet being from Colorado?

Foul Line Flag.—A good Rule is needed on the 3-foot step. Perhaps it's like Mark Twain's weather, that little has been done about enforcing the 3-foot step limit. Even when there is a well defined box, there are persons who step well beyond the permissible three feet. When there is no box or well raised edge, some pitchers may take a stride of a foot or more beyond bounds. Of course there should be some step limit. The rule gives three feet. There ought to be some bar or physical means to enforce the limit. Life is too short for scorekeepers or referees (who ever saw one at work outside of using the measuring stick?) to penalize a pitcher for such violation, and friendships between such judges and the players are too delicate. So, as a constructive thought toward the

physical means, a few suggestions are made herewith: Why not arrange a flag, small one maybe, to flip up midway the foul line when the weight of a pitcher's toe rests on the foul line? On flip of flag of course that shoe would be put out of count. To raise the flag, some trip or wire or spring could be installed by one who has such know how or ingenuity. Instead of flag, it might be a bell could be rigged so to ring. A ringer with such a ring would be a lost one. Another means of fouling up the foul stepper would be a roller at the limit line. Stepping on the roller would cause one to do a rolling-pin spin that wouldn't make a ringer. Even a loose stick placed atop the foul line would move if a foot touched it, indicating a foul pitch and shoe removal. On a bit of reflection, this last method seems a fairly practical one.

In a more facetious or humorous vein other means come to mind, in order to save our reluctant or unwilling umpires from having to watch the stepping foot and call fouls.

1. Some genius might work out a set of neon lights to blaze forth on a step violation.
2. Boxing gloves could be set at each end of foul lines, to swing up and to sides of pitcher's head, whenever his weight is on the line.
3. Suitable holes could be sunk, so that the glove comes straight up to the nose.
4. An arrow would be effective, fixed so to shoot sidewise into the foot. (But shooting might be too suggestive. No, no guns.)
5. A steel trap to snap over one's toe, so to stay until horseshoe is removed.

THE OHIO SHOE COMES THRU

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

Isais, highest ringer percentage 84.5

Casey Jones 82.7

OHIO STATE TOURNAMENT

H. Reno, New Champion, 74.5

H. Sibert, runner-up, 72.0

NEW YORK STATE TOURNAMENT

T. Brownell, Champion, 81.8

J. Fulton, Pennsylvania, 73.0

D. Carson and many others with
new records.

THERE MUST BE A REASON!



4 Tempers—Dead Soft, Soft, Medium and Hard.
Write for quantity prices in lots of 4 pairs or more.

OHIO HORSESHOE COMPANY

(Makers of quality pitching shoes for 34 years.)

Station F

Columbus, Ohio

6. A heavy sandbag hung overhead so to be released.
7. Maybe milder—a bucket of water overhead to be released.
8. An iron boot geared to come up from the rear. Visualize this one for spectator enjoyment.

But, to be straight-faced about it, we think a rugged rule requiring a 2 to 3 inch raised foul edge would really suffice as a stopper for the overstepper.

Peeve: Why don't we pitch horseshoes in October? It is about the best month of the year for the game. Many summer days without the heat of August. Maine is supposed to be a cold north state, but it's all right to pitch here until Thanksgiving in November. In fact I could name one or two who pitch all winter. I'm peeved, irked, exasperated almost at the idea of no tournaments or pitching after Labor Day. Pitchers stop playing when they are at their peak. Much is being missed, is my message.

Gerrish Island at Kittery Point was first settled in 1706 by Timothy Gerrish and his wife Sara Eliot. Its thousand acres were well inhabited in a very few generations.

* * *

MISSOURI

MISSOURI OPEN TOURNAMENT

By EARL WINSTON

Our Missouri Open was held in Neosho with Class "A" and Class "B", on September 24 and 25. Class "A" had perfect weather conditions and records show an increase in percentage over the State Meet. Elkins was high qualifier with 79 ringers and 251 points. Schroeder, our present state champion was second with 76 ringers and 246 points, followed by D. Baker, the 16 yr. old Wentworth boy, with 234; Greenlee 231; E. Winston 223; Walker 220; W. Winston 218 and Carver 216.

CLASS "A"

	W.	L.	%
1. Elkins, Stella	6	1	69.8
2. D. Baker, Wentworth	6	1	62.2
3. Schroeder, Crene Colur	5	2	66.3
4. Greenlee, Springfield	5	2	62.2
5. Walker, Carterville	2	5	61.2
6. E. Winston, La Monte	2	5	58.2
7. W. Winston, La Monte	1	6	52.6
8. Carver, Wentworth	1	6	51.9

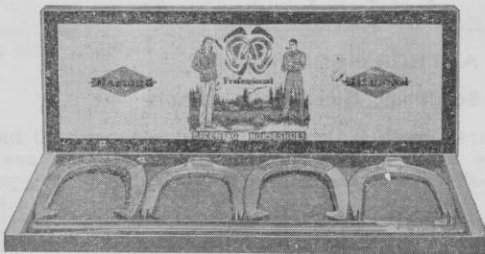
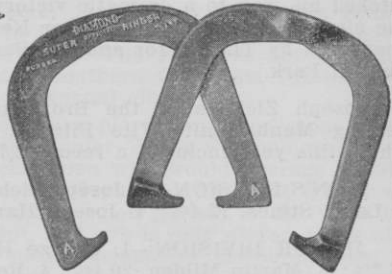
CLASS "B"

1. Lilly, Lamar	7	0	66.0
2. F. Baker, Wentworth	7	0	66.0
2. F. Baker, Wentworth	6	1	58.1
3. Edwards, Springfield	4	3	54.0
4. Hubbs, Springfield	3	4	51.1
5. Coffey, Joplin	3	4	48.5
6. Freeman, Springfield	3	4	45.2
7. Merrit, Pierce City	2	5	46.4
8. Long, Carthage	0	7	Forfeit

* * *

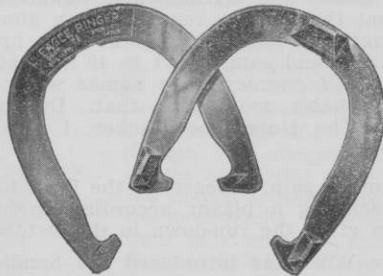


PITCHING HORSESHOES



*Perfectly
Balanced for
Easy Control
... Shaped to
Catch the Stake*

Diamond pitching horseshoes and outfits are the finest ever made. Each shoe is drop forged from special carbon steel and heat treated without destroying dead-falling qualities. Ask your dealer.



"There is nothing finer than a Diamond"

DIAMOND CALK HORSESHOE COMPANY

4615 GRAND AVENUE



DULUTH, MINNESOTA

NEW YORK

(From the Daily Mirror)

Manhattan's George Hart, Jr., a 15-year-old high school student, pitched his way to a dramatic victory recently to cop the junior title in the citywide finals of the Greater New York horseshoe pitching contest, sponsored by The Mirror and the Park Dept., at Heckscher Playground, Central Park.

Joseph Zichella of the Bronx took the men's division crown by beating Manhattanite Vito Fileccia to end the sixth annual tourney which this year included a record 2,725 entrants.

MEN'S DIVISION—1. Joseph Zichella, 71.1%; 2. Vito Fileccia, 72.9%; 3. Louis Stines, 72.4%; 4. Joseph Hardwicke, 65.2%.

JUNIOR DIVISION—1. George Hart, Jr., 30%; 2. Robert Feuchter, 36.2%; 3. Martin Mildner, 20.4%; 4. Ronald Hugavin, 15%.

A YEAR OF HORSESHOES

By ANTHONY BRENNAN

Maryknoll Seminary, Glen Ellyn, Illinois

By the time the readers see this, the sport of horseshoes will have tapered off quite a bit due to the onrush of old man Winter. It seems a good time to look over the accomplishments and failures of the past year.

Horseshoe interest seems to be increasing greatly. Many who received the October issue were probably shocked, as I was, at the long list of names and tournaments. Counting up the active participants, we find that the number reaches to an almost unbelievable height of 600; the exact total being 597. In the issue previous to that there was a total of 237, a grand sum of 834 in 40 separate tournaments. And all in two months! Of course, many names were mentioned two or three times, some probably more than that. During the years that I have been reading *The Horseshoe Pitcher*, I have never seen such tournament listings.

Another gain, at least for the East, is the innovation they introduced by classifying a player according to his previous years record. Doc Berman gives the run-down in the October issue.

The West has introduced the handicap system of play, and many of those whose percentage was low got a crack at winning a tournament for the first time. I am unfamiliar with the actual details, but it should be a help for promoting the game.

Have you noticed while you read the articles from the various states that new courts are being constructed? What more of a sign is needed to show that the interest is increasing. Who need mention that the Mayor of Oakland, California, attended the horseshoe ceremonies in Oakland?

I could find only one fault with horseshoes this year. These are my own judgments from what I have read and heard. It seems that the World Tournament system which they had this year did not work out as well as expected, but plans have already been made to rectify this in the coming year. As long as we learn by our mistakes we will always improve.

So ends the discussion for this year, but we must look ahead. Let's improve tournament play, if possible, and have as our model the means used this year. I ask one improvement.

In the October issue, out of the 597 names in tournament play, a total of 23 were in the Junior Division, this is one out of twenty-six. In other tournaments, there were four father-son teams, and quite a few of those not stated as such, had similar last names, concluding that some are father-son teams. Still many juniors may be playing with the seniors. All these juniors want to play but only a few places have a tournament side-light of a boy division. The East has not yet to run one of this kind. Only Indiana and Southern California (excuse me if I have left out any) have this as an annual affair.

Again, why bar any junior who has played and won money prizes against men from competing in the Junior World Championships. The result would be a better young champion who would average about 60 per cent, and not about 45 per cent. (I put the figure at 60 per cent because two sons of a well known horseshoe pitcher in the West have pitched 58 per cent and 57 per cent, and one is only eleven years old.

We need to give youngsters encouragement or discouragement will catch them. I know, for I would have quit several times in the past five years of horseshoes had it not been for encouragement from the Hilltop and Prospect Park Horseshoe Clubs; it takes little, but that little goes a long way.

All alive for '55.

ANOTHER YEAR — CHAMPIONSHIPS GALORE!



In '54 it was Gordon Spin-Ons again. In the World's Tournament, in the Eastern National and in many other BIG tournaments, it was Gordon Spin-On Horseshoes that came through. In competition it's the results that count, and Gordon Spin-Ons give you those results. Get the shoes of champions—The Gordon Spin-On Horseshoes.

WRITE FOR PRICES.

THE GORDON HORSESHOE COMPANY

235 Tennyson Street

Cincinnati 26, Ohio

VERMONT

SOUTHERN VERMONT TOURNAMENT

CLASS "A"

	W.	L.	%
1. M. Brown	7	0	71.5
2. R. Fisher	5	2	56.2
3. F. Butler	4	3	56.6
4. T. Sausville	4	3	50.5
5. J. Fisher	4	3	48.1
6. P. Cote	2	5	47.1
7. R. Simonds	2	5	41.2
8. D. Emmons	0	7	40.3

CLASS "B"

1. R. Cote	4	0	45.4
2. L. Carley	3	2	38.2
3. Derosia	3	1	32.2
4. R. Graziola	2	3	
5. L. Georgiana	1	2	
6. Buckbee	1	2	
7. Burton	1	2	
8. G. Butler	0	3	

* * *

VERMONT STATE TOURNAMENT

	W.	L.	%
1. M. Brown	11	0	69.3
2. Ted Sausville	10	1	53.2
3. R. Fisher	9	2	54.8
4. E. Lapan	8	3	49.4
5. J. Fisher	6	5	50.6
6. C. Church	6	5	50.5
7. P. Cote	4	7	46.4
8. R. Cote	4	7	39.5
9. C. Shepard	3	8	40.9
10. K. Frechette	3	8	33.8
11. M. Morin	2	9	44.7
12. G. Barrett	0	11	35.7

* * *

NEW ENGLAND HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT

CLASS "B"

	W.	L.	%
1. R. Fisher, Bratt., Vt.	10	1	54.9
2. P. Cote, Bratt., Vt.	9	2	52.3
3. M. Barnes, Bangor, Me.	8	3	50.9
4. J. Fisher, Bratt., Vt.	8	3	50.2
5. Paradis, Bristol, Conn.	7	4	49.9
6. B. Simonds, Bratt., Vt.	6	5	44.7
7. Fairbanks, Willimansett, Mass.	6	5	44.2
8. Hall, Adams, Mass.	4	7	39.9
9. Piletz, Charlestown, N. H.	3	8	41.4
10. R. Graziola, Bratt., Vt.	3	8	37.0
11. L. Georgina, Bratt., Vt.	1	10	34.3
12. K. Frechette, Bratt., Vt.	1	10	30.8

* * *

THE PERFECT SCORE SHEET

Now is the time to stock up on your club supplies.
Don't wait until the last minute. You can have
the name, city and state of your club, printed on
each sheet. Write for sample.

The price is \$8.00 per 1,000, in pads.

Cash with order. Your Editor.

Postage Extra



N.H.P.A. EMBLEMS FOR YOUR BUTTONHOLE OR ONE WITH A PIN
FOR YOUR SHIRT — \$1.00 CASH WITH ORDER.



Orders Now Being Taken For

POCKET SIZE PERCENTAGE CHARTS

PRICE 25 CENTS EACH

SEND CASH OR CHECK WITH EACH ORDER—NO STAMPS, PLEASE!

THE HORSESHOE PITCHER

BOX 47, HIGHBRIDGE STATION

NEW YORK 52, N. Y.

WHERE TO PLAY WHEN YOU'RE AWAY

- ARIZONA—Pearl Park, Casa Grande; Rendesvous Park, Mesa; Encanto Park, Phoenix.
- ARKANSAS—Fair Park, Boyle Park, MacArthur Park, Little Rock.
- CALIFORNIA—Community Center, Compton; Exposition Park, Los Angeles; Union Pacific Courts, Long Beach; Mosswood Park, Oakland; Horseshoe Grounds, Ontario, Golden Gate Courts, Candlestick Cove, Crocker-Amazon Courts, San Francisco; Memorial Park, South San Francisco; Lincoln Park, Santa Monica; McNear Park, Petaluma; Ives Memorial Park, Sebastopol.
- CANADA—Dieppe Park, East York.
- COLORADO—City Park and Washington Park, Denver; City Park, Greeley.
- CONNECTICUT—Bearsley Park, Bridgeport; Pope Park, Hartford.
- DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—Commerce Courts, Washington.
- FLORIDA—South Waterfront Park, St. Petersburg; Bradenton Trailer Park, Bradenton.
- ILLINOIS—Welles Park, Chicago; Athletic Park, Canton; Riverside Park, Moline; Mineral Springs Park, Pekin; Reservoir Park, Quincy; Long Viaw Park, Rock Island. Big Creek Park, Canton; Laura Branley Park, Peoria; Kings Park, Pittsfield.
- INDIANA—Brookside Park, Indianapolis; Dorner Park, Frankfort; Columbia Park, Lafayette; Forest Park, Noblesville; 3rd Street Park, Bloomington; Greendale Park, Lawrenceburg; Jackson Park, Gary; Tower Park, Valparaiso.
- IOWA—Birdland Park, Des Moines; Riverside Park, Ottumwa; Crapo Park, Burlington; Island Park, Cedar Falls; Ellis Park, Cedar Rapids; LeClaire Park, Davenport. Byrnes Park, Waterloo;
- KANSAS—Forest Park, Ottawa; Gage Park, Topeka; Katy Park, Chanute; Huntress Park, Clay Center; Riverside Park, Iola; Klammer Park, Kansas City; South Park, Lawrence; City Park, Manhattan; Prospect Park, Wichita.
- KENTUCKY—Shady Shores, Covington.
- MAINE—Auburn, Riverside Courts, Bangor; Bangor Club, Farmington; City Park, Hebron; Community Courts, Portland; Deering Oaks, Rumford; High School, So. Portland; Wilkinson Park.
- MARYLAND—Carroll Park, Baltimore; Magruder Park, Hyattsville.
- MASSACHUSETTS—Municipal Playgrounds, Westfield.
- MICHIGAN—Grand Rapids, Franklin Park.
- MINNESOTA—Como & Elfelt, St. Paul; Soldier Memorial Field, Rochester; Loring Park, Minneapolis.
- MISSOURI—Municipal Park, Carthage; Neosho, Fair Grounds, Springfield; Grant Beach Park; St. Joseph, Noyes Blvd. at Edmond; Forest Park, St. Louis; Liberty Park, Sedalia; Memorial Park, Sweet Springs; Phelps Grove Park, Springfield.
- NEBRASKA—Harmon Park, Kearney; Dewey Park, Omaha.
- NEW HAMPSHIRE—South Playground, Portsmouth; Ryan H. S. Club, Dover Point; Pop Ryans, 14 Central Ave., Portsmouth; White's Courts, 942 Woodberry Ave., Portsmouth.
- NEW JERSEY—Warinanco Park, Elizabeth; Branch Brook Park, Newark; Wessel Brook Park, Wessel Brook Playground; Nash Park, Clifton.
- NEW YORK—Central Park, Fort George, 193 Fort George Ave., Inwood Hill Park, New York City; St. Mary's Park, Williamsbridge Oval Park, Woodlawn, Van Cortlandt Park, all in the Bronx; Parade Grounds, Fort Green Park, Brooklyn; Belmont Lake State Park, Babylon, L. I.; Johnson City, Endicott-Johnson Courts; Kirk Park, Syracuse; Recreation Park, Port Chester; Edgerton Park, Rochester; K of C Courts Hoosick Falls.
- OHIO—Jermain Park, Toledo; Cedar Point, Sandusky; Williams Memorial Pk., Wilmington. Community Park, Cedarville; Norwood courts, Norwood; St. Margaret Cartona, Cincinnati.
- OKLAHOMA—Oklahoma City, Wiley Post Park; Sapulpa, City Park; Tulsa, Central Park.
- OREGON—Laurelhurst Park, Portland; Bush Pasture Park, Salem; Atkinson Park, Oregon City; Columbia Park, Portland; East Side Park, Eugene.
- PENNSYLVANIA—District Courts, Pittsburgh; Pt. Marion, Frank Murphy's Courts; Joe Mett's Courts, Revere; Oakhurst Courts, Johnstown; Playground Cts., New Freedom.
- RHODE ISLAND—Columbus Square, W. Warwick; Olney Courts, Washington.
- SOUTH DAKOTA—McKenna Park, Sioux Falls.
- TEXAS—Will Rogers Park, Amarillo; Elwood Park, Amarillo; Mason Park, Houston; Bellvue Park, Wichita Falls.
- UTAH—County Fair Grounds, Murray; Liberty Park, Salt Lake City.
- VERMONT—Stolte Field, Brattleboro; Memorial Park, Bennington; Ethan Allen Park, Burlington; Local Athletic Field, Springfield.
- WASHINGTON—Zelasko Park, Aberdeen; City Park, Bremerton; Woodland Park, Seattle; Wright Park, Tacoma; Fair Grounds, Yakima; Lions Park, Hoquiam.
- WEST VIRGINIA—Bar B-Q Courts, East Nitro; Wheeling Island, Wheeling; Midelburg Park, Logan; Winisle Coal Corp., Chapmanville.
- WISCONSIN—Washington Park, Milwaukee; Jones Park, Fort Atkinson.
- WYOMING—Pioneer Park, Cheyenne.

IF YOU ARE NOT LISTED HERE, GET BUSY!