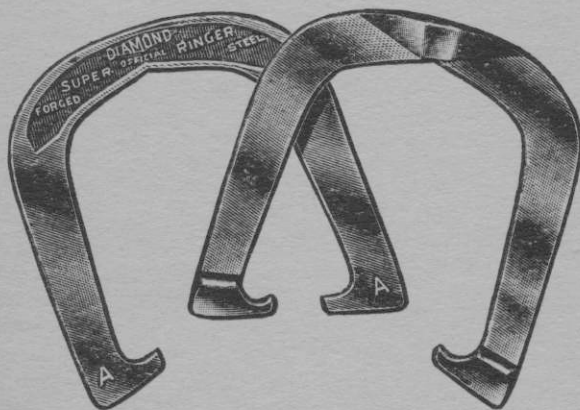


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## EDITORIAL

If The Horseshoe Pitcher comes to you late this month it is because I am getting it together from a hospital bed. I expect to be laid up for at least two weeks so please bear with me—Jake.

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## CALIFORNIA

By S. K. LANYON

### 16 MAN ROUND ROBIN HANDICAP TOURNAMENT

#### GROUP "A"

	W.	L.	%
1. C. Weber, San Lorenzo, Calif.....	7	0	42.5
2. E. Morrison, Oakland, Calif. ....	5	2	11.7
3. L. F. Hill, Oakland, Calif. ....	4	3	24.5
4. F. Johnson, Oakland, Calif. ....	4	3	16.2
5. H. Neilson, Oakland, Calif. ....	3	4	28.8
6. E. Davis, Oakland, Calif. ....	2	5	37.7
7. C. Peterson, Oakland, Calif. ....	2	5	18.8
8. V. Porter, Albany, Calif. ....	1	6	21.1

#### GROUP "B"

	W.	L.	%
1. D. Titcomb, Sunnyvale, Calif. ....	6	1	66.5
2. B. Zumwalt, Fulton, Calif. ....	4	3	55.1
3. P. Foley, Oakland, Calif. ....	4	3	29.4
4. A. Michelcic, Rodeo, Calif. ....	4	3	27.7
5. C. Anderson, Oakland, Calif. ....	4	3	23.7
6. V. Rasmussen, Alameda, Calif. ....	3	4	37.1
7. H. Laque, San Lorenzo, Calif. ....	2	5	30.2
8. E. Bradt, Oakland, Calif. ....	1	3	38.0
9. D. Sawyer, San Lorenzo, Calif. ....	0	3	16.0

C. Weber forfeited the play-off to D. Titcomb.

"Champ of the Month" (March), D. Titcomb.

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### CLASS "A" TOURNAMENT—SOUTH GATE, CALIFORNIA

	W.	L.	%
1. D. Nichols .....	6	1	67.6
2. G. Sechrist .....	5	2	68.98
3. J. Weeks .....	5	2	68.96
4. L. Dean .....	5	2	68.2
5. E. Babush .....	3	4	59.3
6. W. Green .....	2	5	53.5
7. E. Beller .....	1	6	49.8
8. H. Dolan .....	1	6	45.1

### CLASS "B" OPEN TOURNAMENT—Ontario California

	W.	L.	%
1. Billy Crick, Jr., Los Angeles .....	7	0	58.6
2. Robert Martin, Baldwin Park .....	5	2	59.8
3. Elmer Beller, Redondo Beach .....	5	2	57.9
4. Norman Smith, Culver City .....	4	3	51.7
5. Ray Arnold, Santa Barbara .....	3	4	58.7
6. Fred Bonaly, Los Angeles .....	2	5	56.3
7. Harry Dolan, Fontana .....	1	6	48.4
8. Wm. Shoemaker, Monrovia .....	1	6	42.6

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## CONNECTICUT

By W. BAGLEY

The April issue was great and the "Coming Events" look very good this year. One thing I noticed, State Secretaries are not stating if men will qualify or not, this would help out of state pitchers who have to drive a long way, and get up very early. You could list qualify or non-qualification in the "Coming Events". Last year in the New England Championship a lot of men had to stay over night in order to pitch in "B" class the next day, the tourney was listed as a one day tournament.

Connecticut is the first state to list a Handicap Tournament this year. This is something for other New England States to follow. Let's give the little guy a chance with the top pitchers in each state. He may tire of playing in the same old class year after year.

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## ILLINOIS

By T. STANDARD

Here is a method of keeping score without a scorekeeper. The players carry the score pad with them. The pad should be clipped on a thin board with a pencil tied on with a short string.

The method is thus—the player winning second pitch holds the pad until the first man pitches, then he hands it to the first man who carries it to the other end. Again the man winning second pitch holds the pad and writes the score down as the first man pitches, then he hands the pad to the first man who can check the score as the second man pitches. At this time this man could also tabulate the score (points) on a scoring machine or a small black board, placed on the fence behind the stake at one end, for the spectators to see.

On the score pad the players should use the method of adding ringers in each frame, which would show the total ringers thrown by each player at the end of the game. This would simplify the counting of ringers at the head score keepers desk.

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## MAINE

By Charley (Pitching Again) Gerrish

We might say the read'n and writ'n of The Horseshoe Pitcher for April was gaudy and garish. (We don't mean any belittlin'.) No rithmatik to mention in it. We saw our name batted around there once or twice, so we trust there may be some polite acknowledgement of it for our half of the innings. We thought the Pine Tree State was settled back to a quite spell for now, but our friend H. G. Bowman, champion word pitcher of Hebron, gives us a good old 3-page stirring up. He's in good trim as ever, it seems.

He passes worthy praise to my pitching pal Howard White, eminent Granite State champion, and I second his motions. Those alley cat remarks about one Gerrish—are not as bad as some may think they sound. Some astuteness therein. "It's a joke, Son" . . . I'm with him on not electing Charley for State Secretary. The ones we've had are prominent successes. My fire still kindles, that Maine should line up with the N.H.P.A., though the fuel has not been burning so brightly of late perhaps. There may yet be some heaping up of coals on this matter.

His terming the "three loyal members" (meaning Gerrish, Guyett and White) as "the horseshoe fraternity" is a well turned phrase. It brings another chuckle too, as that triumvirate are still very lively rivals, with teeth and claws in their pitching endeavors. Sorta alley tom-cats squalling over ringers. Not really, just figuratively.)

My sympathy is with his blast at handicap contests. This writer has indicated before that he doesn't think there's much point in a novice being given 40 points to start with, so he then beats the champ. The champ has worked hard to get there, so the non-trainer or indolent fellow shouldn't win the trophy. What was given out in March re. Handicap (hinder-cat) may have been done with tongue in cheek, but at least it was done in the spirit of hope for any gain for the game. We hear far and wide (I'd just heard from as far as Washington state on it), from those who claim great successes for it in building up interest and club memberships. It's something like good religion, if you have more for the game than we have found, we need your light; if you have found less, you need our hand. The horseshoe brotherhood can work both ways for good handicap playing is said to make the game bloom in many large areas. As to my feeling for handicap, it is still not Q.E.D., but "Qoud To Be Demonstrandum."

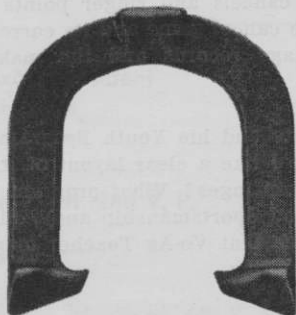
On points 3 of H.G.B., I'd agree that the game and its rules should be first for the players, as over the spectators or anything else. Casual spectators have not provided the player's diligence and skill.

F.P.—With a background of much, much study on first pitch, it seems that the alternate stake pitch is not nearly as reasonable and fair as it is to alternate every two pitches. (But this fairer way is a bit upsetting to relaxness pitchers need, as it is a little needling at times to remember whose turn it is. It might be easy after enough custom with it.) Surely every two pitches seems the most appropriate.

Toward the end of his item Mr. B. does point a long finger at the Rules Committee. This writer also has experienced composing a number of pains-taking letters on Rules to these officers, without getting any reply. They just seem to ignore, and fail sadly in setting up the Constitution, By-Laws and Game Rules in systematic logical form. Last year the shoe got widened  $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch and lengthened  $\frac{1}{8}$ -inch. The change before that was from 12- to 14-inch stake, as my faulty memory recalls.

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due respects for the N.H.P.A. body. It would be confusion and anarchy for our game not to have an N.H.P.A. central and federal authority to reject such is being prodigal sons of a sport. But in regard to F.P., since no definite rule on it beyond the start of a game, we may and can try out different ways, and offer our suggestions to the players. And suggest to our N.H.P.A. committee, hoping it or they will give the courtesy to listen and consider. And act.

You made a good essay, HGB, and we enjoyed it, respectfully.

Kathryn Geer says golden California is rating a class "D" group as 35% or lower. And they are supporting the Youth movement well.

Mike Vicchitto has nutmeg Connecticut busy with the New England tournament this year. Seems about time that was coming Portland or Portsmouth way.

You can tell Bob Pence that Hoosier Wayne Nelson will be showing the way again in Indiana.

Al Dahlene could speak for himself, John. But Tamboer is the real Kansas king, all right.

Little Rhody's C. A. Bassett (Hi CA) throws me with saying the long games with so many doubles and "4-ons", fail to hold interest. It always seemed to me that's just what every one wants to see done. To change scoring with variations of cancels and ringer points would nullify or interfere with the logic of the cancel game and its correctness. And it would demoralize our percentage records and the making of top-record contests.

C. A. Benedict of the Buckeye State and his Youth Program ought to broaden our horseshoe horizons. We'd like a clear layout of it. What are the ages? What distances for different ages? What program are we to follow? It's first and last aim of Good Sportsmanship and Fellowship is fine standard. How can we get or see that Vo-Ag Teacher magazine? With 40,000 circulation it must be something.

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## MISSOURI

### OZARK OPEN HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT

By JOHN ELKINS

The 2nd Annual Ozark Open Horseshoe Tournament will be held June 18th and 19th at Phelps Grove Park in Springfield, Mo. This meet is open to any resident of Missouri, who holds a N.H.P.A. card. This

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Sedalia, Mo., will carry our State Meet at the State Fair at Sedalia in Aug. \$300.00 in cash will go to 12 men in A and 8 in Class B.

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## NEW HAMPSHIRE

By HOWARD J. WHITE

Boy! Here it is the 29th of the month already, will have to make it short and sweet for New Hampshire this trip so that Jake may have this epistle for his May issue.

Well anyway I thought I'd tease those fellows that like to rip the courts apart to be on hand for our New Hampshire Open; curtain rises around the 21st and 22nd of May. I don't mean to discourage any of you grass root gladiators, but I hear that some boys appearing for the pitching fiesta are so mean that they don't even bother to remove the shoes from the horses.

The April issue was real good. Kate Geer has good suggestion about letting the weaker pitchers play and doing more for the youth program.

I sent Mike Veechitto my address for New England information. Be seeing you Nutmeggers on the 12 of June at Bridgeport.

I am sorry to hear what Bob Pence of Indiana has to say about Wayne Nelson. Remember Indiana, in 1954 for largest membership in the National. H. Darnold of Iowa gave a nice belated report on Casey Jones winning against 43 other contestants.

I also enjoyed Alvin Darlene's article about Tamboer from Kansas. Maine was right on the job as usual with contestant Charles Gerrish. I doubt if Charlie ever misses a month. We sure enjoy your stuff C. S.

Seasonal comments by H. G. Bowman was quite an episol. H. G. started on page 5 and finished on page 10.  $\frac{1}{3}$  of the magazine. Many thanks for all those nice things you complimented me on Mr. Bowman. To tell you the truth, I worked pretty hard writing up that March article, but I feel that it is my duty to help promote the game for all I am worth.

Mr. Bassett of Rhode Island made it 4 out of a possible 6 representation in New England States for the April issue.

Boys! Those lists of coming events are growing . . . tournaments everywhere. I hope to see everyone up here in N. H. for our Open. Be seeing you!

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## NEW JERSEY

By WALTER N. HARING

### "TRY THIS FOR FUN"

Here is an idea for putting a little more spice into your game if you are pitching for fun, however, it might not be so good for tournament play. I am a fight fan, and to me there are three distinct features about a fight which make it interesting.

1. I enjoy seeing two clever boxers battle to a decision.
2. I enjoy seeing a clean knock-out.
3. I get the greatest thrill from seeing a fighter get up off the canvas and slug his way to victory.

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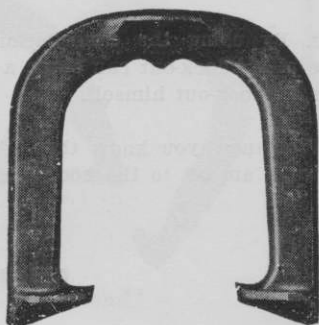
H. Reno, New Champion, 74.5  
H. Sibert, runner-up, 72.0

### NEW YORK STATE TOURNAMENT

T. Brownell, Champion, 81.8

J. Fulton, Pennsylvania, 73.0  
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I believe that I have devised a plan which would make these same thrilling features possible in the sport of horseshoe pitching. First let us see what can happen in a boxing match.

1. The match is scheduled for a certain number of rounds, usually ten.

2. A boxer winning the greatest number of rounds or scoring the greatest number of points can win the decision.

3. A fighter can win by a knock-out.

4. A fighter on the verge of a knock-out can stage a rally and win by decision, or possibly score a knock-out.

Now let us examine my plan for scoring a game of horseshoes and notice how it parallels the boxing match. (Put away the liniment and bandages fellows, they won't be necessary.)

1. The game is scheduled for a certain number of "shoes pitched" usually 80.

2. A player scoring the greatest number of points can win the game.

3. A player can win by a "knock-out" if he scores 50 points before his opponent, even though they have not pitched the full 80 shoes.

4. By using the cancellation system of scoring a player on the verge of a knock-out can stage a rally and win the decision, or possibly score a knock-out himself.

Well, now you know that Walt has really flipped his lid. So long, fellows, I am off to the booby hatch.

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## **PENNSYLVANIA**

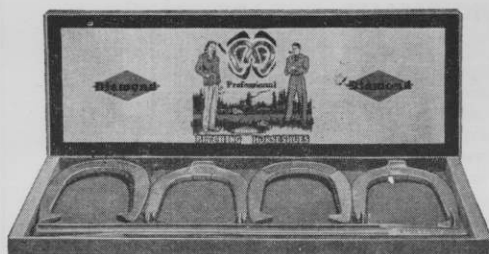
### **SUGGESTIONS FOR HORSESHOE PITCHING**

By Earl E. FULTON

Let's start by looking over our courts. I would say the clay in a court is the most important, of course a stake is needed also. If your courts have dirt in them, now is the time to change over to good clay. What a difference good clay makes! It helps your ringer percentage. Cover the clay with burlap or something likewise to keep the court moist. and a portable roof to keep the weather from interfering.

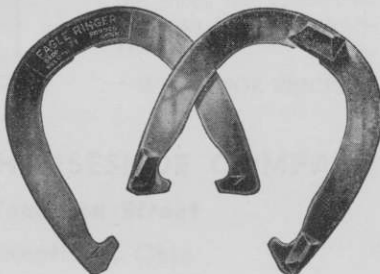


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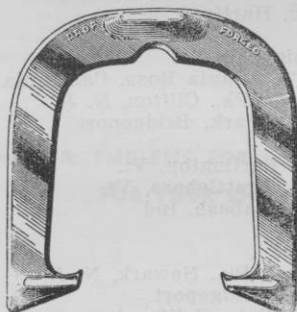
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I am very sorry that we didn't quite fill up the pages of this issue but our good friend Jake is in the hospital undergoing a serious operation and couldn't take care of the late news which probably came to his house after he sent me this copy.

GET WELL SOON, JAKE!—Normie

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 June 5—Western Open, Long Beach  
 June 11-12—Northern Calif. Class "A", Mosswood Park, Oakland  
 June 11-12—Ozark Open, Springfield, Missouri  
 June 12—So. Calif. Exera Class "B", Huntington Park  
 June 12—Rosset Memorial, Open, Warinanco Pk, Elizabeth, N. J.  
 June 12—Connecticut Open, Beardsley Pk., Bridgeport  
 June 19—Pennsylvania Open, New Freedom, Pa.  
 June 26—So. Cal. Extra Class "C", Ontario  
 June 26—Rheingold Invitation, Split the Stakes, Elizabeth, N. J.  
 June 26—Connecticut B and C, Beardsley Pk., Bridgeport  
 July 2-3-4—Hoosick Falls, New York, New York State Championship  
 July 3—Maine and New Hampshire, Two State Title  
 July 3-4—Alameda County Fair, Class "A" Open, Pleasanton, California  
 July 10—So. Calif. Extra Class "A", South Gate  
 July 10—N. J. Open, Class A and AA, Newark, N. J.  
 July 10—Connecticut Fairfield County, Beardsley Pk., Bridgeport  
 July 10—Northern Connecticut, Pope Pk., Hartford  
 July 17—New York City, Inwood Open  
 July 20-27—Murray, Utah, World Championship  
 July 23-24—Sonoma County Fair, Class "A", Santa Rosa, California  
 July 24—N. J. Open, Class B Weasel Brook Pk., Clifton, N. J.  
 July 24—Connecticut Handicap, Beardsley Park, Bridgeport  
 July 31—So. Cal. Amateur, Long Beach  
 July 31—Northern Vermont Tournament, Burlington, Vt.  
 July 31—Southern Vermont Tournament, Brattleboro, Vt.  
 Aug. 6-7—Northern Indiana, Tournament, Wabash, Ind.  
 Aug. 7—New York City, St. Mary's Open  
 Aug. 7—So. Cal. Extra Class "D", Harvard  
 Aug. 7—N. J. State, C and D Branch Brook Pk., Newark, N. J.  
 Aug. 7—Connecticut State, Beardsley Pk., Bridgeport  
 Aug. 7—Northern California Class "B", Vallejo, California  
 Aug. 14—So. Cal. Class "B" Championship, Ontario  
 Aug. 14—Vermont State Tournament, Bennington, Vermont  
 Aug. 21—So. Cal. Youth's Open, South Gate  
 Aug. 21—N. J. State B, Weasel Brook Pk., Clifton, N. J.  
 Aug. 27-28—Northern California Class "A" Open, Gridley, California  
 Aug. 28—So. Cal. Class "A" Championship, Long Beach  
 Sept. 3-4-5—Indiana State Tournament, Frankfort, Indiana  
 Sept. 4—N. J. State A, Branch Brook Pk., Newark, N. J.  
 Sept. 11—New York City, Fort George Open  
 Sept. 11—So. Cal. Class "D" Championship, Huntington Park  
 Sept. 17-18—California State Championship Class "A", San Jose, Calif.  
 Sept. 18—Connecticut Closed, Beardsley Pk., Bridgeport  
 Sept. 25—So. Cal. Class "C" Championship  
 Sept. 25—N. J. State Doubles, Branch Brook Pk., Newark  
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- KANSAS**—Forest Park, Ottawa; Gage Park, Topeka; Katy Park, Chanute; Huntress Park, Clay Center; Riverside Park, Iola; Klamm 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.
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- 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; Henry Law Park, Dover.
- 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. Millsboro Hotel Courts, Millsboro.
- 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.

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