



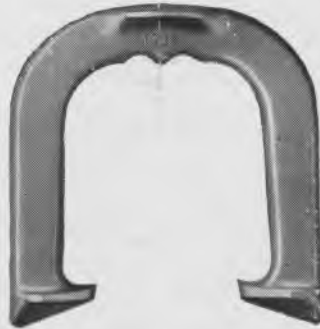
**THE
HORSE
SHOE
WORLD**

April 1939

CHAMPION EXHIBITION PITCHERS USE THE NEW 1939 MODEL OHIO PITCHING SHOES

Big improvement on other models. More slant on the heel calks and shoe measures 7 inches across at heel calks and at body of shoe near toe calk.

These features are a big advantage in making ringers.



1939 MODEL

You will increase your ringer percentage with this model. A trial will convince you.

Drop forged and heat treated to prevent breaking. \$2.25 per pair post-paid. Write for agent's price in quantities.

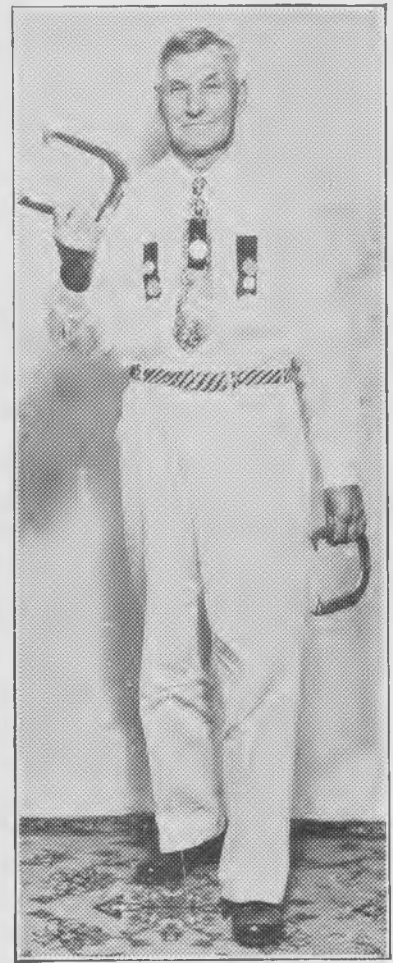


Jimmy Risk, of Montpelier, Ind., Champion Trick Horseshoe pitcher says, "I like your 1939 model horseshoes better than any model I pitched in the past. After using them three weeks I made my best record, 96 ringers out of 100 shoes. Pitch Ohio Horseshoes and increase your ringer percentage."



Blair Nunamaker, Ohio State Champion and World's Champion in 1929 to 1933, says, "I have used your horseshoes for the past five years and increased my ringer percentage. I pitched 98 ringers out of 100 shoes. I think I can regain the World's Title in the next national tournament with 'OHIO' shoes. Your horseshoes are remarkably well balanced and I am positive that every player will increase his ringer percentage with the new 1939 Model Ohio Horseshoes."

Also used by C. E. Jackson and wife in their sensational pitching acts on the Pacific Coast.



Frank E. Jackson, 13 times World's Champion, says, "I have pitched horseshoes for 50 years and have tried many makes but like your 1939 model better than any make I ever pitched. I recently pitched 4 perfect 25 point games. I recommend the new 1939 model Ohio Horseshoes to all players who want to increase their ringer percentage."

OHIO HORSESHOE COMPANY

866 Parsons Ave.

(Makers of Quality Drop Forged Pitching Shoes for 18 Years)

Columbus, Ohio

THE HORSESHOE WORLD



Vol. XVIII

LONDON, OHIO

No. 4



Word from New York indicates that there is a possibility of all factions getting together before the summer season starts . . . let us hope so . . . New York is too good a horseshoe state to be torn up by internal strife . . . our friend, Carl von der Lancken, of Oklahoma, at our request, gives a few notes on his impressions of Los Angeles in this month's issue . . . the Golden Gate Exposition seems to have the "drop" on the New York World's Fair so far as horseshoe pitching is concerned . . . why not a tourney in New York in 1940? . . . Canadian pitchers are soon to visit this country and here is a chance for the United States to show our neighbors some real hospitality . . . they will visit New York, Washington, D. C., and possibly other places on a "good will tour" . . . Two groups in Iowa want to hold a state tournament . . . wish we had that much enthusiasm in all the states . . . Iowa used to be a real horseshoe state and we hope the Cedar Rapids boys go down to Des Moines and help put over one big meet . . . whaddyou say, fellows?

April, 1939

TIME FOR ACTION

With a National Tournament coming this summer in San Francisco, there is every indication that a renewed interest in horseshoe pitching will result.

A meeting of the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association will be held at San Francisco and here is the time to set the game and its national association on the road of rapid growth. All ideas suggested during the past few years, including the suggestion of D. O. Chess, of Ohio and the Foundation idea of Carl von der Lancken, of Oklahoma, and others, should be thoroughly considered. Inequalities in the rules, a definite understanding of the measurement of shoes, the stamp plan and a dozen other things should be thoroughly discussed and a definite program adopted.

Let us plan to send delegates to San Francisco prepared to do a good job for the game—not only good pitchers, but some delegates with a real program that will benefit the poorer pitchers, as well as the top-notchers!

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 you 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.

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R. B. HOWARD,
Publisher and Editor

Business Offices, Madison Press Co. Building
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*Official Organ of the National Horseshoe
Pitchers Association*

ALL-STAR LEAGUE, TO HELP BETTER PLAYERS, NEW IDEA

An "All Star" League has been organized in Cleveland, O., to create a greater interest among the better players within the Greater Cleveland League. Prize money and trophies will be issued in what is termed a "self-supporting plan."

Just to give the rest of the leagues in the country a chance to see how the plan works we reprint here a bulletin issued by Henry Jarus, chairman of the committee in charge, in reporting to D. O. Chess, secretary of the Buckeye State Horseshoe Pitchers Association. Here it is:

The purpose of creating the "All Star" League was to create greater interest among the better players within the Greater Cleveland League by issuing money prizes and a trophy in a self-supporting manner and by playing under a scoring method in which fairplay is the chief motive.

Rules and regulations for season of 1939, follow:

Article 1. The Team and Its Members

Once a team captain has been selected he will have full control of his team. He will have power to say who will play and who will not play. He has been given these powers because he will be held responsible for the performance of his players and for the collection of the prizes. He will be responsible for the appearance of the players at match games and for the dispatch of the record of match games to the secretary. Any player agreeing to play on an "All Star" team does so with full understanding of these stipulations.

A team shall consist of four players.

A team roster shall not include more than seven players.

The roster shall be sent to the secretary before opening of play.

The address and club affiliation of each member shall be on the roster.

The roster shall state that the member is in good standing in club.

No new members can be signed after 50 per cent of schedule has been played by a team desiring to sign new members.

A player cannot transfer from one team to another without his captain's consent. No team captain nor any member of a team can be discharged for any reason whatsoever without a hearing before the Board of Arbitration hereinafter created. If, after a hearing, the Board of Arbitration recommends a discharge of a captain or member of a team, said cap-

tain or member shall forfeit all rights and monetary benefits accrued to date of discharge and shall be prohibited from playing any further games on the schedule.

Article 2.—The Game.

A game shall consist of 25 innings.

An inning shall be two shoes thrown by each player.

All shoes within six inches of stake shall be counted.

A ringer shall count three points.

All other shoes within six inches of stake shall count one point.

The visiting players shall pitch first in the first inning, thereafter, the player who makes the most points shall pitch first. In case both players make equal number of points the player who pitched last in previous inning shall pitch first.

The player making the greatest number of points in 25 innings shall win the game.

A round shall consist of four games.

The team getting the greatest number of points in a round wins the round.

In case of tie, both teams shall pitch an extra inning (or innings) until tie is broken and team winning shall get credit for one (1) point. Points and ringers made in extra innings due to tie shall not be counted in individual records.

A match shall consist of four (4) rounds of four games each.

Team standings shall be figured by rounds won and lost.

Article III.—Forfeits.

A team must have two men on courts to play a scheduled match.

Seventy-five points will be used as a "blind" average for absent players.

The player on a team who has no opponent shall pitch by himself for points. He may select a partner to pitch with him if he desires.

It shall be left to the captain's discretion to claim a forfeit if the opposing team does not show up 45 minutes after a match is scheduled to start. This discretion must be exercised on the scheduled date by so stating on a copy of the League record, signing it, and mailing to the League Secretary.

Article IV.—Records.

A record, as established by the All Star League, shall be kept of each match. There shall be three copies of the records of each match. Each team captain shall sign the record and keep a copy for his team. The third copy shall be sent to the

League Secretary by the captain of the home team.

Article V.—Board of Arbitration.

There shall be instituted in the All Star League a Board of Arbitration which shall consist of the captains of the various teams and the president of the Greater Cleveland Horseshoe League for the settlement of disputes which cannot be settled by the disputants.

A majority vote of the entire Board shall be necessary to settle a dispute one way or another.

Any Board member, any team captain, or any member of any team can call a meeting of the Board if he has a dispute to be arbitrated by so notifying the president of the Greater Cleveland League in writing. The president will then call a meeting and notify all concerned of the time and place of meeting.

Accumulation of Prize Money

Each game 10c; \$3.20 the match; \$76.80 season schedule (4 teams, 12 matches); \$40.00 donations from each backer.

Money from league, \$76.80; money from backers, \$40.00; total tournament capital, \$116.80.

Prize money \$100.00; league expense \$16.80; total capital \$116.80.

Distribution of Prize Money

Team standing, first \$28.80; second, \$24.80; third, \$19.20; fourth, \$15.20; total \$88.00.

Team Hi-Match, \$1.00, 50c, 25c; total \$1.75.

Team Hi-Round, \$1.00, 50c, 25c; total, \$1.75.

Indiv. Hi-Match, \$1, 50c, 25c; total, \$1.75.

Indiv. Hi-Round, \$1, 50c, 25c; total, \$1.75.

Indiv. Avgs., \$1.30, 90c, 65c, 55c, 50c, 45c, 35c, 30c; total, \$5.00.

Grand Total, \$100.00.

Players must participate in 50 per cent of games to be eligible for individual prize money.

There are many of us, undoubtedly the majority, who would like to see horseshoe pitching take its place among the other established sports such as baseball, basket ball, bowling, etc., yet, ancient as the game is, it is played by millions of people all over the world by various rules and regulations; but not recognized or played as a game to draw the popularity it richly deserves. Surely it isn't lack of interest by the players and supporters of the present horseshoe clubs and leagues now in existence. What is wrong? What is the matter with horseshoe pitching as a game or sport?

(Continued on Page 8)

Horseshoe World Trophy Goes To Ohio



This is a picture of the Horseshoe World trophy presented recently to the Buckeye State Horseshoe Pitchers Association for having obtained the greatest number of members in the National Association up to January 1, 1939.

The following is the letter received by the Horseshoe World from D. O.

Chess, secretary, acknowledging the trophy:

"The membership trophy issued by the Horseshoe World for the state having the most affiliated members in 1938 was received by me Friday, March 24, 1939, and I assure you that it is a great personal pleasure to me to accept it on behalf of the Horseshoe Pitchers of Ohio.

"It is my present hope that it may be passed around to the District Commissioners of the various districts some time during the coming playing season in order that the boys may all have an opportunity of seeing it. Standing as it does some 13 inches high it is a thing of beauty that can only be appreciated by seeing it, which is something to be proud of and should spur the boys on to secure a greater number of affiliations this year in order that we may retain it next year.

"Being a presentation of The Horseshoe World as their bit in stimulating interest in our sport we should not only do all possible to increase affiliations in the State and National Associations the coming year, but, should also increase our efforts in increasing the subscription list of the magazine by introducing it to every one whom we feel would be interested in subscribing for it.

"Again thanking you, Mr. Howard, for your sportsmanship, and extending the appreciation to you from all the boys, I am

"Sincerely yours,

"D. O. CHESS, Sec'y.

The Buckeye State Horseshoe Pitchers' Association."

JACKSON KEEPS IN TRIM

The veteran former world's champion, Frank E. Jackson, is enjoying the Florida sunshine and while there have been stories that he will not be able to get to the tournament in San Francisco, the Tampa Morning Tribune credits him with daily practice for the big event.

Here is the article in the Tampa paper:

Will Seek To Win His 14th Straight National Title

Frank E. Jackson, retired Iowa farmer who can do everything but thread a needle with a horseshoe, started here yesterday to get his arm in shape for the national horseshoe pitching championship at the San Francisco World's Fair next summer.

Meantime, if he develops his aim far enough after a long lay-off he

intends to issue an open challenge to any pitcher attending the convention here of the Tin Can Tourists of the World next week.

Jackson has been pitching shoes for more than 50 years. He started with the regular barnyard variety, but now throws standard 2½-pound pitching shoes which he carries in a leather case.

Champion 13 Years

He has been national champion for 13 years, was eight times Iowa state champion and claims to be the only man who ever played a complete 50-point game with all ringers. He holds record of 68 ringers without a miss, and another record of a 76.3 per cent ringer average for a tournament.

He rolled into town in his trailer

yesterday from Zephyrhills, parked at the Tower camp on North Florida Avenue, and began to lay out courts for the winter's pitching.

He showed admiring bystanders how he can light a match placed by a stake with a horseshoe pitched from 40 feet, ring a stake hidden from his view by an outstretched blanket, and ring the legs of a chair on which another person is sitting.

Now Past 60

Jackson, now past 60, and who has been in active competition throughout the country for more than half a century recalled that his toughest match was with a woman pitcher.

"She made me pitch 100 shoes," he said, "before I beat her 50 to 48."

So many people take horseshoe pitching seriously they have organized numerous local, state and national associations. The national organization publishes its own monthly magazine, advertising pitching shoes whose shapes are changed yearly like automobile models.

Jackson brought a shiny pair of 1939 shoes with him here to use in his winter's sport.

"Oh, horseshoe pitching is coming right along," he said. "It's a fine sport for men and women and for young and old. It keeps the men occupied and helps the women to reduce.

"And you know they say that nobody who pitches horseshoes for any length of time ever has appendicitis. It's exercise that keeps the whole body healthy."

SILVER PLATED HORSESHOES

Columbus, O.—A collection of 57 silver-plated horseshoes, believed to be the only such collection in existence, is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Thomas, Sr.

They were made by his father, the late T. J. Thomas, of Springfield, as a hobby.

Each of the 57 was hammered from a bar of iron, finished by a machinist and then silver-plated by a jeweler. They represent an original investment of \$570, for each of the silver-plating jobs cost \$10.

None of the shoes ever has been worn.

Old-timers of Springfield remember the picture of T. J. Thomas as he worked at his forge in a stiff-bosomed, spotless white shirt. So proud was he of his work that he sent similar shoes to presidents of the United States.

All sizes of shoes are in the collection from some of watch-fob size to those weighing several pounds. There are shoes for correction of almost any hoof fault or pacing habit.

 * CALIFORNIA NOTES *
 * By Carl von der Lancken *

Come and get it! All the coffee and do-nuts you can put away.

Place—The Exposition Park Horseshoe Club, Los Angeles.

Time—The first Tuesday in each month at club meeting.

This club is a going concern of 200 members. Good pitchers do not get out of paying their dues; and no one shirks a helping hand when needed.

Frank Steeg is the president; Harlin Peet is the vice president in charge of activities; "Peet" is the spark plug of the whole gang. He welcomes visitors, arranges games and matches, and generally keeps the layout in shape. Of course he is handicapped by the "annoying" wisecracks of one J. L. Wilson, but is well able to return same.

Jas McNabb, the canny Scot, keeps books, and believe me, they balance.

William Hornbeck, the second vice president, is also a booster and loves a good four-handed game. Tho not an officer at present, any mention of horseshoes at Expo without the name of Oscar Hellgesin, would be like pork without beans. Oscar, who was once a very fine pitcher and still has streaks of brilliance, is the workhorse of the club. He and Peet keep the place respectable.

There are many others who add to the spirit. There are also too many sitting around the smoky club house playing cards when the sun is shining and shoes are clinking.

The Expo Horseshoe Club believes that it is able to field the strongest five or ten man team in the country. This is my opinion also and "yours truly" has been around a bit. The Ft. Wayne, Indiana, club may dispute this. I have not seen those boys, but heard plenty. There are a bunch of sharps in the Laurence-Topeka locale. However, I don't think they play for one club.

Look at this line-up: Dean Brown, Fernando Isais, Eddie Packham, Tommy Bartlen, Henry Harper, Louie Dean, Jimmy Doyle, Ray Gatewood, Earl Collins and Slinger Husted.

This bunch is capable of 70 per cent or better as a team average.

With the Frisco tournament in mind the pegs are taking a beating.

Young Bartlen captured the last two Sunday round robins with his beautiful 1¼ side-arm pitch. Isais is not in top form yet, playing more tennis than horseshoes. Brown seems to have switched to a 1¼, with some

advantage. The California champ is hitting 80 per cent and is the steady tosser hereabouts at present. Vyril Jackson, Gray and Stoner are a little rusty, tho Carroll Jackson shows up every so often with his good natured swing really working.

Besides the 10 fine courts (five with excellent red and green grass alleys) at Exposition Horseshoe Club there are other places in town to get in a good game.

At South Park, where "Nelly" Nelson pitches, the clay courts are O.K., but the club is not active. The Harvard Club has a large membership, a nice location, and a few good pitchers. Long Beach has a swell spot right in the heart of town on the square. Jim Leppert, Del Barnett and "Doc" Heber are showing classy form out there. Over by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios in Culver City, Frank Smith has five lighted clay courts and a great bunch of fellows. Mention must be made of the Manchester, Echo Park, Barnsdall and Hollywood Clubs.

Most of the good pitchers belong to the National, but the Southern California organization has been allowed to lapse. It is hoped that with the further great assistance to the game by men like John A. Gordon, Harlin Peet and Louie Dean, that something can be done at the Frisco convention towards smoothing out a working agreement.

CITY MEET JUNE 3

S. B. Mattingly, tournament director, announced at a recent meeting of the Kentucky Division of the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association that June 3 would be the date of the Louisville city championship tournament. The meet will be held on the Central Park lanes and it is expected that the entries will exceed those of last year.

ST. LOUIS READY

St. Louis Horseshoe League will get under way for the new season on Sunday, May 7. Teams to participate will include Steinmann Coal Co., Budweisers, Mrazek Movers, Gordon Spin-Ons, Spoh Monument Co., and the Wacker-Helderle Undertaker Co. These same six teams have played for six consecutive years, which speaks mighty well for the interest and harmony of the league.

The league has developed four state champions since 1931, with former World's Champion C. C. Davis winning in 1934 and 1935.

A man employs the time you make him wait in summing up your faults; so don't be late.

 * NEW JERSEY NEWS *

A meeting of the Kentucky Division of the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association was held in Louisville on March 17. A motion was passed asking that the National Association recognize Elmer S. McCoy, of Louisville, as the 1938 Kentucky champion, and W. A. Brintlinger as the B class champion.

Earl Ruby, writer for the Courier-Journal, recently gave E. M. Merchant, hard-working secretary-treasurer of the Kentucky Association a big boost as follows:

Meet Elisha Merchant

"Gang around, gentlemen, and meet Elisha Merchant, better known to fellow horseshoe pitchers as "Flash". . . He is national organizer and secretary-treasurer of the Kentucky National Association of Horseshoe Pitchers. He conducted the first championship in Kentucky at the State Fair in 1923, and broke the ringer record in 1924. He reports that the A.A.U. conducts amateur horseshoe pitching up East and wishes it would take an interest in the sport here . . . 'Flash' has taught horseshoe pitching the National way for years and knows the game thoroughly . . . The Kentucky group is conducting a drive for new members . . . Iron tossers out in the state may reach him by mail at 721 Dearborn St., Louisville. Men here may reach him at SHawnee 6794-J.

WOODLAWN ELECTS

The Woodlawn Horseshoe Club, Inc., elected the following officers for the 1939 season at its first regular semi-monthly meeting held in its club rooms at 307 E. 235th St., Bronx, N. Y., on Monday evening, March 13, 1939: Mr. Charles Bennett, president; John M. Cooney, vice president; Fred L. Marshall, treasurer, and Al H. Steinheimer, secretary.

James A. Connors, the retiring president, thanked the club for the fine support and hearty co-operation accorded him during his last and prior terms in office, and exhorted members to accord the new president the same loyalty and support. The club presented Mr. Connors with a testimonial in the form of a loving cup in appreciation of his efficient and progressive leadership over a period of seven years as president of the club.

The real problem of your leisure is to keep other people from using it.

**OUR NEW YORK STATE
HORSESHOE CHAMP!**

On September third, at the courts at Playland, Rye, New York, For the State Championship, the shoes began to fly, Hundreds bet on Hamann from the very start, As a winner, they trusted him to do his part.

As the summer weeks went by, and the contest dates drew near, It was of Vito Fileccia, the present champ Billy had fear, But after three days of championship play Hamann was declared a winner in every way.

He ended the first round as a champion should, He won every game as we expected he would; In the second round the same thing was done, Making a total of thirty games won.

The finals were four games under way, When "Frenchy" La Rose upset the day, With Bob Brown saying what an endurance contest this is But it really didn't matter, it only added to the thrill; It made a play-off necessary, which was more exciting still.

When the play-off came, Billy had just one thing to do If he couldn't win all three, he had to take two. Fileccia, so anxious was he to defend his crown He changed the turn of his shoe, hoping to get Billy down.

When Fileccia took the first game, how his fans did roar But one thing they forgot was that there were two games more The second game was Hamann's walk away Then that left the third to play.

The two players started the game that told the tale, They seriously knew what it would mean to fail They realized that steady pitching swing At a time like this was the important thing.

The deciding game was a very close affair Each player pitching his shoes with best of care; At a mid-point, the score was a tie The crowd eagerly waited the next play to go by.

Time after time, the shoes hit the peg four dead But after forty-five Westchester's ace led; And Billy made good his chance for a winning day His fans knew his chances were never very slim Hamann did just what everyone expected of him.

He took the New York State Championship from Vito Fileccia And added it to his State Agricultural Hudson County Open and Pennsylvania Besides his state title, Hamann set a new state, if not a world high Of 34 consecutive games instead of 27 in days gone by. It is a record which few could hold, for a boy of eighteen years old.

**Patronize OUR ADVERTISERS
and MENTION THIS MAGAZINE**

A LIVE WIRE CLUB

Horseshoe pitching in Toledo, Ohio, did not feel the usual results of the rigors of winter, but went right on in a big way on the indoor lanes on Division Street, below Hamilton, near Swan Creek.

Like his namesake of the radio, Kenny Baker, vice president of the Toledo Greater Horseshoe Association, believes in using the air waves. Station WTOL has a sports reviewer de luxe, Bob Ingham, who aided the shoe tossers, as did the Toledo Blade and Toledo Times.

Mr. Baker writes it is his ambition to have the state meet there and we might hint to the officers of the Buckeye State Horseshoe Pitchers Association that here's an idea. Kenny's address is 1030 Forsythe St.

Officers are W. J. Konz, president; Kenny Baker, vice president and financial secretary; George Antill, treasurer, and Bill Herring, secretary.

TREASURE ISLAND CALLS YOU!



Treasure Island and the Golden Gate International Exposition as viewed from downtown San Francisco, where the 1939 world's championship horseshoe tournament and convention of the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association will be held.

Remember these dates: California State Championship, August 15 and 16; National Women's Championship, August 17; National Men's Championship, August 17 to 20 inclusive.

Paste this in your hat or in the front of the 'ol bus, so you will be ready to start in plenty of time to reach California for these events!

McALLEN HAS FINE COURTS



Here are the splendid courts at McAllen, Texas. B. F. Marty, 417 Broadway, McAllen, is president of the McAllen Amusement Club, sponsors of the courts.

the above-named officers for information and details.



New pitching shoes, in a hooked heel pattern, made of hammer forged steel, are this month added to the Giant Grip line of pitching shoes by the manufacturer, Giant Grip Mfg. Co., Oshkosh, Wis. They are attractively finished in aluminum and bronze colors. The hooked heel is the latest design preferred by horseshoe pitchers. With this new hooked heel shoe, illustrated here, the Giant Grip line of pitching shoes is the most complete now offered the trade. It includes steel, aluminum and rubber shoes of the latest designs, and accessories necessary to the enjoyment of horseshoe pitching.

STANDINGS FOR MICHIGAN TOURNAMENT

	W	L	P	R	DR	SP	Pct	Prize
R. Hitt	24	3	1321	1367	501	1842	.742	\$50.00
J. Lasko	22	6	1337	1478	541	2022	.731	40.00
E. Walls	19	6	1159	1155	384	1674	.689	30.00
A. Field	13	8	960	973	296	1598	.609	22.50
M. B. Getz	13	12	994	964	284	1602	.602	17.50
E. Graves	13	13	1000	998	295	1630	.612	12.50
K. Lundgren	10	12	876	827	237	1434	.577	10.00
Lee Rose	9	13	773	865	242	1476	.586	7.50
P. Carl	6	9	535	490	128	922	.531	5.00
Jim Burt	5	10	608	591	169	1010	.585	4.50
R. Gorsline	5	10	488	529	142	956	.553	4.50
L. Hammerschmidt	5	10	526	503	138	944	.533	4.50
H. Arold	5	10	590	525	134	990	.530	4.50
S. Pinter	4	11	529	575	165	992	.579	
R. H. Rizor	4	11	564	572	163	998	.573	
F. Koppitsch	2	13	534	516	133	984	.524	
Totals.....	159	159	12745	12933	3953	21074	.613	

SANCTIONS GRANTED

A sanction has been granted to the Iowa State Fair and Exposition for the holding of the Midwest National Tournament August 26 to 29, inclusive, and a State Tournament August 24 and 25.

Efforts were made to secure a sanction for a state meet at Cedar Rapids, but due to the long interest shown by A. R. Corey, secretary of the Iowa State Fair, it was felt that the sanction should go to the State Fair Board for 1939. It is possible that the Cedar Rapids pitchers will hold a sectional tournament. More news of this later.

LOOK FOR THE GREEN STAMPS

RECOGNIZED THE
CHAMPIONS' CHOICE
PITCH



LATTORE & LEVAGOOD
22001 Park St. Dearborn, Mich.

SLIPPER SLAMMERS' SCHEDULE

The members of the various horseshoe pitching clubs in and around the Metropolitan District are fast rounding into form in preparation for the opening date of the season of the Knickerbocker Horseshoe Pitching League of New York which is scheduled for Sunday, May 7th, with the following clubs swinging into action.

The A and B teams of each club will play a series of 16 games in each group. Crotona at Emerald; Jasper Oval at High Bridge Park, Woodlawn at Fort George.

The C team of each club will play a series of 16 games in this group. Emerald at Crotona; High Bridge Park at Jasper Oval; Ft. George at Woodlawn.

The officers of the Knickerbocker Horseshoe Pitchers' League of New York, are as follows:

President, Lou Ziegler, 36 E. 235th St., Bronx; vice president, Walter Byrnes, 647 Academy St., Manhattan; secretary, Thomas P. O'Gara, 370 Wadsworth Ave., Manhattan; treasurer, John Mullaney, 547 E. 168th St., Bronx; handicapper, William Mullaly, 274 E. 235th St., Bronx; trustees, Charles Lehanka, 511 West 171st St., Manhattan; Bernard Healy, 248 Wadsworth Ave., Manhattan; and John Faughy, 431 E. 138th St., Bronx.

Any organized club or individual interested in the game of horseshoe pitching or desiring to affiliate as a club member of the Knickerbocker Horseshoe Pitchers' League of New York may communicate with any of

AT WHITE PLAINS

The DeKalb Club, of Brooklyn, N. Y., sent half a dozen pitchers up to White Plains Sunday, January 8, to pitch against the local men on their indoor courts.

The men were split up into two groups, three in Class A and three in Class B. DeKalb won 11 games to 7. The line-up was as follows:

DeKalb			
	W	L	Pct.
Vito Filecchia	2	1	.617
V. Kestel	2	1	.552
M. Belsky	2	1	.548
F. Hessler	3	0	.471
D. G. Schavel	2	1	.419
C. Scheer	0	3	.151
White Plains			
Wm. Hamann	3	0	.652
C. Seacord	0	3	.473
Driscoll	0	3	.344
Young	1	2	.440
Smith	1	2	.396
Green	2	1	.333

After the match was over, Wm. Hamann, present New York state champion, defeated Vito Filecchia, ex-champion in best two out of three by taking the first and last games. Both boys showed the results of laying off too long, although the three games were well above the 60 per cent mark, neither went into the 70's.

During the past season DeKalb won the Class A team trophy of the Long Island League, which was donated by the Long Island Daily Press. The five-man team average was above 50 per cent, and if the boys keep loosened up with a few indoor matches it will be so much harder to beat them this coming summer. This win made two years in a row for the Class A team.

Yours in sport,
D. G. SCHAVEL.

PLAN ACTIVE SEASON

The Knickerbocker Horseshoe Pitchers League of New York, at a meeting held at the club rooms of the High Bridge Horseshoe Club, Inc. 671 Edgecombe Avenue, N. Y. City, outlined a busy program for the season of 1939.

A tentative schedule of the matches to be played during the season was submitted by Secretary T. P. O'Gara.

The various teams of the league will swing into action on Sunday, May 7, to open the first half of the schedule. Each club will play a series of five matches. Each match will consist of 48 games divided into three classes or groups of 16 games in each group. This will give a grand total of 240 games to complete the schedule. It was proposed

that Sunday, August 5, be set for the opening date of the second half of the schedule for an additional 240 games.

The clubs composing the league are: Crotona Horseshoe Club and Woodlawn Horseshoe Club of Bronx County, with Jasper Oval Horseshoe Club, Emerald Horseshoe Club, High Bridge Horseshoe Club, Inc., and Fort George Horseshoe Club of New York County.

The officers of the league are as follows:

President, Lou Ziegler, 36 E. 235th St., Bronx; Vice President, Walter Byrnes, 647 Academy St., Manhattan; Secretary, Thomas P. O'Gara, 370 Wadsworth Ave., Manhattan; Treasurer, John Mullaney, 547 E. 168th St., Bronx; Handicapper, William Mullaly, 274 E. 235th St., Bronx; Trustees, Charles Lehanka, 511 W. 171st St., Manhattan; Bernard Healy, 248 Wadsworth Ave., Manhattan; John Faughey, 431 E. 138th St., Bronx; Michael Manning, 120 Convent Ave., Manhattan.

Any organized horseshoe pitching club desiring to affiliate as a member of the league will please communicate with any of the above-named officers. Schedule for the season will be approved at the next meeting of the league.

LOUISVILLE AND ALL OTHER CITIES OF KY., TAKE NOTICE

The Northern Kentucky Horseshoe pitchers would like to get in contact with Louisville and all other cities in Kentucky to co-operate with having the Kentucky State Tournament for 1939 about July or August, for the betterment of the horseshoe game. The Northern Kentucky, Louisville and all other horseshoe clubs and cities throughout the state of Kentucky should co-operate together as one

club or one tournament and in this way would have but one champion.

The Northern Kentucky horseshoe pitchers have been holding a Kentucky tournament for years and have been advertising in the paper and open to anyone in the state of Kentucky. The winner would be recognized as the Kentucky champion.

The Northern Kentucky club will have another open tournament this year, open to anyone in the United States. The open tournament was won last year by Lackey, of Middletown, Ohio. Ferguson, of Columbus, Ohio, was second; Maxwell and Pence of Ft. Wayne, Ind., and Moore, of Dayton, Ky., were tied for third, with Maxwell taking third place on ringer percentage; Moore fourth and Pence fifth.

This open tournament was represented with pitchers from these cities:

Fort Wayne, Ind.; Terre Haute, Ind.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Columbus, O.; Dayton, O.; Middletown, O.; Springfield, O.; Hamilton, O.; Cincinnati, O.; Norwood, O.; Mt. Washington, O.; Covington, Ky.; Newport, Ky.; Latonia, Ky.; Cold Spring, Ky.; Dayton, Ky.; Silver Grove, Ky.; Gent, Ky.; Bellevue, Ky.

The Northern Ky. club is looking forward to having a bigger and better entry in the coming open tournament, to get in contact with the Northern Kentucky pitchers write to Harry J. Henn, Cold Spring, Ky.

There is a possibility of a Canadian-United States horseshoe match at the World's Fair in New York this summer. E. C. (Ted) Steadman and Harry Woodfield, the former of Toronto, and the latter of Washington, D. C., have had much correspondence regarding the bringing of a Canadian team to the states this summer.

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PITCHING SHOES

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The Patterns Most Players Prefer *Designed for Ringers*

FURNISHED IN PAIRS AND SETS—Red—Black or Gold—Silver

We Also Make Camp and Sporting Axes
ASK YOUR JOBBER OR WRITE US

MARION TOOL CORP.

Marion, Indiana

**ALL STAR LEAGUE
TO HELP BETTER PLAYERS**
(Continued from Page 2)

An answer to that question has been a perplexing problem for many years. Many methods of play have been tried with little success. What is lacking? Let us compare horseshoe pitching with other successful games, say bowling, basket ball or baseball, for instance, and see what gives these sports the popularity and support they receive from the "dear" public and private establishments. To analyze and compare the properties of these games to horseshoe pitching would require long and tedious reading.

May I have your attention to give you my experience in the above sports and my conclusions thereof.

For the present I shall compare the growth of bowling, basket ball, baseball and horseshoe pitching to each other to the extent of my personal experience engaging in these sports.

To draw attention (by that I mean public and private attention), bowling, basket ball and baseball, require a skilled number of players to compose a team.

The scoring must be simple and easily followed throughout the game.

The players must help each other,

physically and morally (called team work) if their team is to be successful.

Does horseshoe pitching equal or meet the standards of the above games? Yes, in all but team work.

Horseshoe pitching has always been an individual game, regardless whether or not the players composed a team. In team play it is individual play (no help received) not the combined team work (no such thing) that determines the game.

To make the above much clearer to understand I submit above the plan to pitch horseshoes for team play for prizes, and under A.A.U. regulations which credits all values the players earn, and the "blank" on which records are to be kept.

A little study of the plan should show the advantages for any program an energetic group desiring to form a league with backed teams.

Having been duly appointed by the delegates and officials of The Greater Cleveland League and authorized to work out the above plan of play for the All Star League, should there be any questions not entirely clear to any of the players, or for that matter, any one interested, I shall be glad to do my best to clear it up for you if you will call upon me

either in person or addressing me at my home. I am,

Sincerely yours,

HENRY JARUS, Chn.

3118 W. 11th St., Cleveland, O.

NUMBER 169

Earl Ruby, sports editor of the Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal, found time to write a nice article in his daily column about being issued "Card No. 169 of the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association." The card was issued through the Kentucky division of the National and E. M. Merchant, secretary-treasurer, writes that Mr. Ruby is a big help to their activities in Kentucky.

MAKES CHANGE

Carl von der Lancken is now located at 4106 Budlong, Los Angeles, Calif. Robert P. Mosley, Stigler, Oklahoma, has succeeded him as the National's representative in Oklahoma.

Order a copy of
"SCIENCE AT THE STAKE"
now and improve your game for the great World's Fair Tourney, at San Francisco, Calif., this summer. You can't go wrong with this booklet. Only 25c per copy, postpaid.
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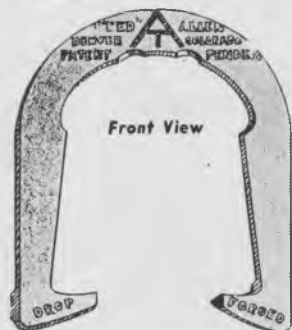
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Our New 1939 Model Ted Allen Horseshoe NOW ON SALE



Back View

On April 6th, Roland Kraft of Lecompton, Kans., threw what is probably the hottest game in the history of Kansas. Against Alvin Dahlene, of Lawrence, he threw 66 ringers out of 70 shoes, averaging 94.2% ringers, using the Allen 1939 model. The game was played in Columbus, Kansas.

Witness the five world's records made by Ted Allen in tournament play at Des Moines last summer. Can there be any doubt but what the Allen shoe, with the legal 1/2-inch slant to caulks is superior to any, even tho some others have an illegal 3/4-inch slant. More records than these have been made in the short time it has been on the market. A slight change in the toe will be made shortly.

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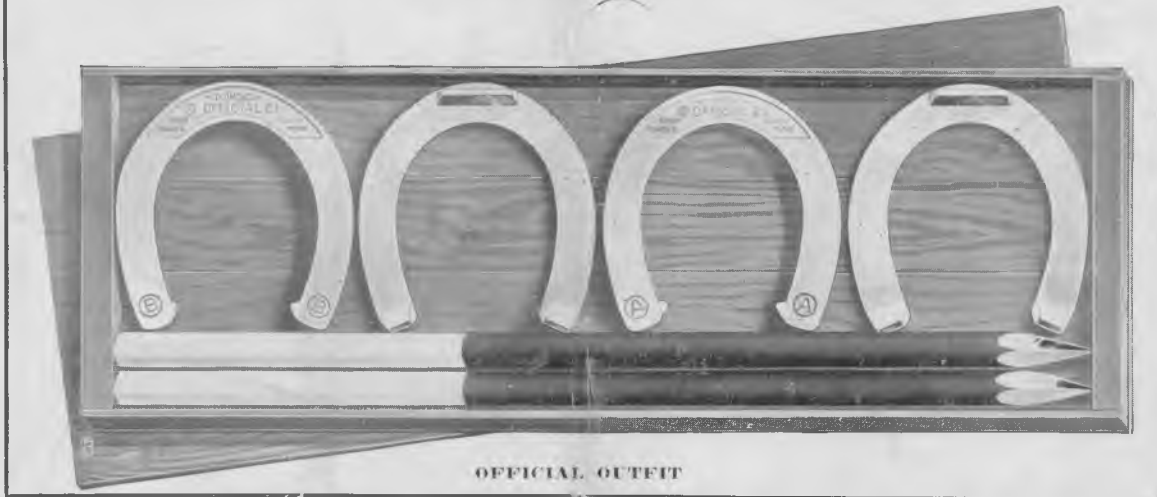
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Drop-forged from special Diamond Horseshoe steel. Furnished either hardened, or soft dead falling type—in bronze and silver. One size only, 2 lbs. 8 oz.



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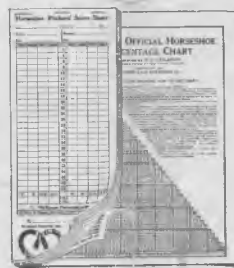
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