

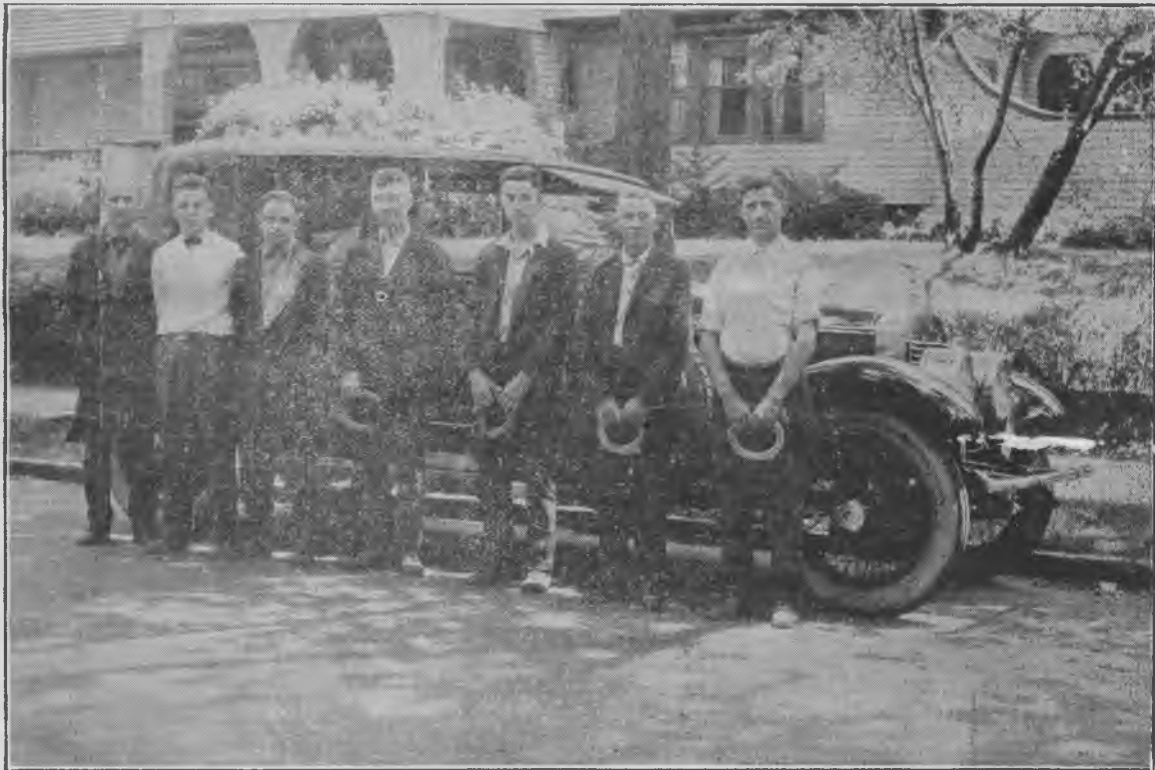
# THE HORSESHOE WORLD

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE NATIONAL HORSESHOE PITCHERS ASSOCIATION

VOL. 4—No. 8

LONDON, OHIO, AUGUST 1, 1925

TEN CENTS THE COPY



Rolls-Royce Horseshoe Team

# World's Champions Use OHIO Horse Shoe Co.'s Make of Shoes

**"Putt" Mossman**  
World's Champion



**Mrs. C. A. Lanham**  
Lady Champion

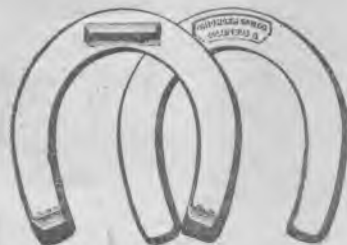


again won the national title at Lake Worth, Fla., in February, with our Curved Calk Model Pitching Shoes. He made a World's Record of 80 ringers including 30 doubles in one 50-point game. He also made a record of 90% ringers in one game.

again wins Ladies' National Tournament at Lake Worth. This is the fourth National Tournament Mrs. Lanham has won with our STRAIGHT TOE CALK PITCHING SHOES

In the National Tournament played at Lake Worth, Fla., in February out of 41 entries (men and women), 22 used our make of Shoes; all other makes together totaled 19. The majority of pitchers use "OHIO" SHOES. "THERE'S A REASON."

STRAIGHT CALK MODEL



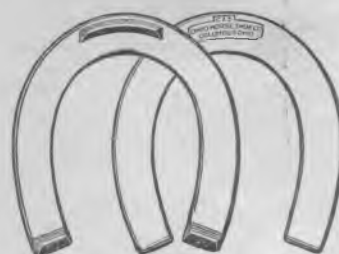
**Our Make Also Used**

BY

Frank E. Jackson, Frank Lundin, Harold Falor and Charles Bobbitt, all ex-National Champions

Ralph Spencer, Champion of Oklahoma; Christ Erickson, Champion of South Dakota; Robt. Nunn, champion of California, and many other state champions.

CURVED CALK MODEL



Our shoes are DROP FORGED out of special steel and hardened; weights from 2 lbs. 4 oz. to 2 lbs. 8 oz. Guaranteed for one year. Price \$2.50 per pair, postpaid. Circular with rules and instructions on pitching mailed free

Agents and Dealers Wanted—Liberal Commissions — Write Today

## Ohio Horse Shoe Co.

866 Parsons Ave.

Columbus, Ohio



# The Horseshoe World

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE NATIONAL HORSESHOE PITCHERS ASSOCIATION

Published Monthly at London, Ohio

Established 1922

RAYMOND B. HOWARD, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

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VOL. 4—No. 8

LONDON, OHIO, AUGUST 1, 1925

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## *Congratulations, Mr. Leighton!*



G. LEIGHTON, of the Minneapolis Park Board has been appointed Director of Recreation in Hibbing, Minn., and The Horseshoe World wishes to add congratulations to the great number we know he has already received.

Ben Leighton is one of the best friends the horseshoe game has ever known. He has probably done as much, if not more, for the promotion of the game as any man in America. He is a good recreation man and Hibbing, Minn., is to be congratulated on obtaining the services of a man like Mr. Leighton and Mr. Leighton is to be congratulated on this fine recognition of his ability as a recreation director.

The horseshoe pitchers of America wish you well, Mr. Leighton.

# Makin' Folks Happy

DUSTY MILLER

(Copyrighted by Bert D. Strang)

## We Simply Can't

WE suppose we ought to, but somehow we just can't feel ourself carried away with sorrow and worry about the sad outcome of the marriage of the rich American heiress who let a Turkish lord, or whatever they call 'em over there, fall in love with her and marry her just for her own sweet self, without any regard to the fact that she had a few paltry million dollars.

•••••

## Naturally

About half unconscious under the first onslaught of the hot winds down in Missouri along in July, as we swooned away we murmured: "Yes, we'll take three or four front lots!" We thought it was an attack of real estate salesmen.

•••••

## Red and Black ones

"Picnic Items—Everything for the Picnic." This was the sign we read in a window in Waukegon, North Chicago, this morning. "Red ones, or black ones?" we muttered, recalling the most prominent "picnic items" of our experience.

•••••

## That's All

The only thing we know that's safe to walk in front of is a mule.

•••••

## Plans Celebration

"Woman Buries Third Husband" says a Chicago Tribune headline. We suppose she plans to celebrate the Fourth about next July.

## Batting 1000

WE step to the front and make our bow, admitting that we are 100 per cent American and so full of patriotism that we are liable to blow up most any minute. We read all of President Coolidge's address down in New England—every word of it. We had to. We were riding on a train for nine hours and there wasn't anything else to do.

•••••

## Slow Work

Some philosopher is arguing now that the first 100 ideas are the hardest to get, and we know a lot of fellows that gave up before they had any.

•••••

## We Sympathize

"Portugal Can't Pay" announces a headline. By heck, we sympathize with Portugal. We can't either.

•••••

## This Is a Fact

We saw this sign in Owatonna, Minn., and we can prove it by Fred Gallagher, of Sabina, who lives there: "Dr. Leggo, Dentist!" We'll bet a lot of his patients wish he would.

•••••

## The Trouble

We don't know a lot about theology and we haven't got far enough along yet to be able to sell our espousal of some freak religious notion, but we do observe that a lot of folks pass the buck onto God and blame Him for a lot of failures that only they are responsible for. If that be treason, light up the fire under the steak!

•••••

## Not So Slow At That

The mills of the gods grind slowly, but they made about 2400 RPM compared to a lot of trains we hit out West this summer.

## The Cover Page

On the cover page, this month, we are pleased to introduce the Rolls-Royce horseshoe team, of Springfield, Mass. From left to right, H. L. Perkins, J. Chisholm, G. C. Andrews, A. H. Cross, S. J. Labelle, Leo Doubleday, Earl Dunbar.

Horseshoe pitching is the popular sport of the day at the Rolls-Royce Works in Springfield. Practice lanes in the yard are kept busy each day during the noon hour. The fact that Rolls-Royce heads the Industrial league in Springfield, indicates the kind of players they are producing. New players are in training both among the men and the women. The company itself, realizing the benefits from clean, competitive sport, backs the teams strongly, and deserves much credit for its co-operation. Mr. H. L. Perkins, who manages all these horseshoe activities, is president of the Connecticut Valley Horseshoe Club.

The team which plays in the Industrial league is made up of Leo Doubleday, captain; G. C. Andrew, Thomas Simonowitz, Joseph Chisholm, A. H. Cross and S. J. LaBelle. They have won 114 of the 159 games which they have played, scoring 3604 points against their opponents' 2823. They have 877 ringers to their credit, as against 613 of their opponents. The standing of the league is as follows:

	PW	PL	R	Pct.
Rolls-Royce	2231	1949	529	.892
Stand. Elec.	2115	1847	483	.846
Spring. Auto	2035	1728	351	.814
Chap. Valve	2023	1700	476	.810
Wico Elec.	1987	2102	400	.795
Nat'l Papet'rie.	1388	2403	272	.555

The Industrial league is a four-man team league which plays 20 games of 25 points each, or a possible high score of 500 for each team, every Saturday afternoon at the Forest Park lanes. The city of Springfield has increased the six lanes of last year at the park to 24 to meet the demand for lanes for this sport.

In addition to the team which plays in the Industrial league, Rolls-Royce has one of the strongest major four-man teams in Western Massachusetts. The players on this team are Earl Dunbar, Joseph Chisholm, Thomas Simonowitz and H. L. Perkins. This team plays all of the exhibition games. Mr. Perkins is arranging a contest for the championship of Western Massachusetts, using this team against the four-man team managed by William Coleman, of Ludlow.

Every Tuesday and Thursday noons games are arranged at the Rolls-Royce

Works among the eight departmental teams which form a league within the organization.

John Cusick, Cleveland, is claimant of a number of mighty good scores in games pitched in that city recently.



**W**HEN one stops to realize that in 1920 a sum of \$2,000,000 was spent for radio and that this year it has been estimated this figure will be increased to \$500,000,000, one wonders just where this child—and a child radio is—is going.

**There are those who still insist that radio is a fad. But fads do not become universally accepted and nations do not spend millions over a period of years for fads.**

**I**T is difficult to realize that broadcasting was introduced as recently as 1921, when \$5,000,000 was spent on radio. In 1922 that figure grew to \$60,000,000. The following year—1923—it was \$120,000,000.

**Last year—1924—it has been estimated a total of \$325,000,000 was spent on radio, and this year it is believed the figure will reach the half billion mark.**

**And let it be remembered that that money was spent and is being spent for complete sets and parts, not for broadcasting stations which have cost hundreds of thousands to build.**

**I**N 1920 it has been estimated there were 10,000 radio receiving sets in the United States. In 1921 this number had grown to 40,000; 60,000 in 1922; 2,000,000 in 1923; 3,000,000 in 1924.

**Here is something that demands greater public interest. In this series of weekly talks we hope to tell of some of the things that merit public attention.**

## Great Mural Painter

It is said of Edwin Blashfield that, as a mural painter, he is represented on more walls than any other artist in this country. Two beautiful examples of his work are in the library of congress, Washington. His painting in the lantern is called "Intelligence Unveiled." The collar decoration has for its theme the 12 great periods in the development of civilization.

## Sea Elephants

The sea elephant, a marine mammal, is the largest of the half-seal family, and sometimes grows to more than 20 feet in length.

## Leighton Goes To Hibbing, Minn.

Announcement was made early this month of the appointment of B. G. Leighton, for many years an officer of the National Horseshoe Pitchers association and an untiring booster for the game as director of recreation at Hibbing, Minn. He will probably take up his duties there at about the time the Horseshoe World goes to press.

Mr. Leighton is recognized as one of the best recreation directors in the United States and his many friends throughout the country, are predicting for him a very successful administration of the recreation department of Hibbing.

## Junk Buyers

No more vexatious problem confronts the honest merchant who earnestly desires to give customers something worth while for their money than that of educating overfrugal consumers out of the junk-buying habit. The desire to get something for a fraction of its real value is nearly universal, and with the inexperienced buyer price rather than quality is the deciding factor. No matter how eloquently a retailer may run down his own job lots and other inferior goods, there is always a demand for them, always a sublime faith upon the part of customers that they are taking advantage of an unusual opportunity which is an exception to the common rule that the lowest price means the lowest quality.

Sometimes a disappointed buyer who returns with a tale of woe about the poor service given by an article which the merchant did his best to prevent his buying will be shown the error of his ways and will replace the outworn junk with standard goods which cost only a little more and last three times as long. As a rule, however, the junk buyer requires a lot of teaching, and not one but a hundred costly lessons must be learned before he can distinguish real economy from that which is bogus. Indeed, many successful merchants declare that they must handle inferior goods so that, in the long run, they may sell the best.

Very few manufacturers who have spent millions of dollars building up a reputation are foolish enough to tarnish it by not standing behind their product.

An unwritten insurance policy goes with every pair of Ohio Horse Shoe Company's make of shoes.

# Horseshoe Rules for 1925

## 1.—Horseshoe Courts

### Rule 1—Lay-out of Courts

Section a.—A court should cover an area of level ground of at least ten (10) feet in width and fifty (50) feet in length, and shall consist of two pitchers' boxes, containing clay with a stake in the center of each.

### Rule 2—Pitcher's Box

Section a.—The pitcher's box shall extend three feet on either side to the rear and to the front of the stake—outside measurements.

Sec. b.—The box shall be constructed of 2x6 inch or 2x8 inch lumber and shall not extend more than one inch above the level ground.

Sec. c.—Where several or more courts are constructed, a 2x6 inch or 2x8 inch plank shall be laid the full length of such courts three (3) feet in front of the stakes.

Sec. d.—Top of the front plank of the pitcher's box may be protected by covering with tin, sheet metal or old tires.

Sec. e.—For indoor pitching the pitchers' boxes must not exceed six (6) inches in height above the floor.

### Rule 3—Soil in Pitcher's Box

Section a.—The pitcher's box should be filled with potter's clay or any substitute of like nature.

Sec. b.—The clay should be at least six (6) inches in depth at the beginning of each game, and, at no time, shall surface of the clay be more than one (1) inch below the top of the box.

Sec. c.—The clay must be kept moist and worked to a putty-like condition about eighteen (18) inches around the stake.

### Rule 4—Position of Stakes

Section a.—The stakes shall be set in the center of each pitcher's box, shall incline two inches toward each other and project ten (10) inches above the top of the box.

### Rule 5—Pitching Distance

Section a.—The stakes shall be forty (40) feet apart, measured from the front at the point where the stakes enter the ground.

Sec. b.—The regulation distance for women and boys under 16 years of age shall be thirty (30) feet.

### Rule 6—Distance Between Courts

Section a.—Where several or more courts are constructed the stakes adjacent to each other shall be placed on a straight line not less than ten (10) feet apart.

## II.—Horseshoe Equipment

### Rule 7—Stakes

Section a.—The stakes shall be of iron, one (1) inch in diameter and approximately three (3) to four (4) feet in length.

### Rule 8—The Official Shoe

Section a.—No horseshoe shall exceed the following regulations: 7½ inches in length, 7 inches in width, 2½ pounds in weight. No toe or heel calk shall project more than ¾ of an inch. The opening between the heel calks shall not exceed 3½ inches—in-

side measurement.

Sec. b.—No horseshoe constructed in a freak design will be considered a regulation shoe. The commonly accepted shoe shall be used as a model to determine what a freak shoe is.

## III.—Playing Rules

### Rule 9—Conduct of Players

Section a.—No contestant shall make any remarks or utter any sounds within the hearing of his opponent, nor make any movement that does or might interfere with the opponent's playing.

Sec. b.—The penalty for violation of this rule shall be the declaring as foul both shoes pitched or to be pitched by the offender in the inning complained of.

Sec. c.—The referee shall be the judge of a violation of this rule.

Sec. d.—No contestant shall walk across to the opposite stake and examine the position of his opponent's shoe before making his first or final pitch.

Sec. e.—All contestants shall pitch both shoes from the pitcher's box into the opposite pitcher's box or forfeit the value of one (1) point to his opponent.

Sec. f.—Any player repeatedly violating rules or guilty of any unsportsmanlike conduct, may be barred from further participation in the contest.

### Rule 10—The Foul Lines

Section a.—The outer edges of the pitcher's box shall be known as foul lines.

### Rule 11—Position of Players

Section a.—In delivering the shoe into the opposite pitcher's box a contestant may stand anywhere inside of the foul lines.

Sec. b.—If in getting a "toe hold" on the front of the pitcher's box the player's foot extends a trifle over the foul line this shall not be considered and improper position.

Sec. c.—Each player, when not pitching, must remain outside and back of the pitcher's box until his opponent has finished pitching.

### Rule 12—The First Pitch

Section a.—At the beginning of a game the contestants shall decide who shall have the first pitch by the toss of a shoe or a coin. The winner shall have the choice of first pitch or follow.

Sec. b.—At the beginning of successive games between the same players the loser of the preceding game shall have the first pitch.

### Rule 13—Pitched Shoe

Section a.—The shoe is pitched when it leaves the player's hand.

### Rule 14—Broken Shoes

Section a.—When a shoe strikes in fair territory and is broken into separate parts, it shall be demoted, and the contestant entitled to pitch another shoe in its stead.

### Rule 15—Foul Shoes

Section a.—A shoe pitched while the player is standing outside the foul lines is foul.

Sec. b.—If a shoe first strikes outside of the foul lines before entering the pitcher's box, it is a foul.

Sec. c.—A shoe striking any part of the pitchers box is a foul.

Sec. d.—Foul shoe shall be removed from the pitcher's box at the request of the opponent.

Sec. e.—A foul shoe shall not be scored or credited.

### Rule 16—Interfering With Pitched Shoes

Section a.—No contestant shall touch his own or his opponent's shoes, after they have been pitched, until the final decision has been rendered as to the scoring values of the shoes.

Sec. b.—Failure to comply with this rule shall result in both shoes of the offender being declared foul and his opponent shall be entitled to as many points as the position of his shoes at the peg should warrant.

### Rule 17—Measurements

Section a.—All measurements to determine which shoe is the closest to the stake shall be made by the use of calipers or a straight edge.

### Rule 18—Definition of a "Ringer"

Section a.—A ringer shall be a shoe that encircles the stake far enough to permit a straight edge to touch both heel calks simultaneously.

### Rule 19—Knocked off and Knocked on Ringers

Section a.—Whenever a player knocks off his own or opponent's ringer, such knocked off ringers lose their scoring value and the player making the ringer is not credited with a ringer.

Sec. b.—If a player knocks on one of his own or his opponent's shoes from a non-ringer position to a ringer position the changed shoe has scoring value and credit for ringer for its owner.

### Rule 20—Moved Pitched Shoe

Section a.—When a thrown shoe moves a shoe already at the stake, all shoes are counted in their new positions.

## IV. THE SCORING RULES

### Rule 21—Regulation Games

Section a.—A regulation game shall consist of 50 points in all tournaments and matches.

Sec. b.—In a league the regulation game shall consist of 21 points.

Sec. c.—Each game is divided into innings, and each inning constitutes the pitching of four shoes—the two players each pitching two shoes.

### Rule 22—Scoring Points

Section a.—All shoes shall be within six inches of the stake to score.

Sec. b.—Closest shoe to stake scores 1 point.

Sec. c.—Two shoes closer than opponent's, scores 2 points.

Sec. d.—One ringer scores 3 points.

Sec. e.—Two ringers score 6 points.

Sec. f.—One ringer and closest shoe of same player, score 4 points.

Sec. g.—If a contestant shall have two ringers and his opponent one, the

player having two ringers shall score 3 points.

**Rule 23—Cancelled Points**

Section a.—All equals count as ties and no points are scored.

Sec. b.—In case each contestant has a ringer the next closest shoe, if within six inches of stake, shall score.

Sec. c.—If each contestant has a double ringer, both double ringers are cancelled and no points scored.

Sec. d.—In case there is a tie of all four shoes, as four ringers or all four shoes are equal distance from the stake, no score shall be recorded and the contestant who pitched last is entitled to pitch first on the next throw.

Sec. e.—Where ringers are pitched and cancelled, they shall be credited to the contestant who pitched such ringers and no score shall be credited as points scored.

Sec. f.—Any shoe leaning against the stake in a tilted position shall have no advantage over a shoe lying flat on the ground and against the stake. All such losses are ties.

Sec. g.—If a contestant has a shoe leaning against the stake it shall count only as a "closest shoe."

**Rule 24—Announcing Scores**

Section a.—All shoes shall be scored and announced only in their final position after all shoes have been pitched.

Sec. b.—In all games the player scoring the points shall call the result.

Sec. c.—In case of a tie, the player pitching last shall call the result.

**Rule 25—Recording of Results**

The recording of results of games shall be as follows:

W—Games won; L—Games lost; P—Points; R—Ringers; DR—Double Ringers; SP—Shoes Pitched; PR—Percentage of Ringers.

**V. MISCELLANEOUS RULES**

**Rule 26—Protests**

Section a.—In case of a protest, or where the rules do not specifically cover a disputed point, the referee or committee in charge shall have full power and final jurisdiction.

Sec. b.—If a tournament committee is in charge, appeals may be made to it from decisions of the referee and decisions by the committee in all cases shall be final.

**Rule 27—Three-Handed Games**

Section a.—In three-handed games when two of the players each have a ringer and the third player no ringer, the two players having ringers score their closest shoe, while the third player is out of this play.

Sec. b.—If all three players each have a ringer the one having his next shoe closest to the stake scores.

**HORSESHOES WIN TOWN**

**Deshler Lays Out Courts in City Park—Invites Pitchers**

DESHLER, O.—This town has acquired the "barnyard golf" mania. In the city park four horseshoe pitching courts have been established.

Horseshoe pitching starts at 6:30 p. m. and games are played on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings. The courts are open to the public.

**Donald Cooper Wins Champ Title**

Winning 20 straight games, seven one day and 13 the next, Donald Cooper of Ogden Park, won the Cook county horse shoe pitching championship in the two-day tourney conducted at Ogden park. Cooper was easily the class of the field and his accurate pitching about the best seen around Chicago in years, according to officials of the tourney.

Paul H. Bijeck of Ogden park, won second place by winning 12 of the 13 games engaged in, while C. W. Thompson of Ogden park, finished third by losing three of the required 13 games in the semi-final and final rounds.

The woman's championship went to Mrs. R. Evans of the Aldines of Lincoln park, after a tie with Mrs. D. Myers of the Aldines, and Miss E. Jackson of Ogden park. Each tied by losing two of 10 games. In the pitch-off Mrs. Evans disposed of her opponents by winning easily from each.

The tourney was pronounced a big success and will be made an annual fixture. About 2,000 barnyard golf fans watched yesterday's matches.

—Chicago Tribune.

The Western Michigan championship will be decided at the Iona Free Fair.

\* \* \* \* \*  
**HELPS IN TRAINING**  
 Pinkey Mitchell picked out a rather unusual sport to help him round into condition for his 10-round open air fight at State Fair park, Milwaukee, with Willie Harmon, Aug. 14.  
 The Horseshoe World recently received a picture from Louis Schneider, of Clinton, Mo., snapped on the Mitchell grounds on the upper Milwaukee river, where Pinkey is working out, shows him in a game of horseshoe pitching with Joey Cline in the background.  
 "Throwing horseshoes," says Pinkey, "develops the muscles in the back and also in the shoulders and arms."  
 \* \* \* \* \*

**HOLD TOURNAMENT AT MASONIC PICNIC**

Following is a record of two games played by H. A. Long and a Mr. Strong, to decide a first and second prize, at a Masonic picnic on Sunday, August 2, at Woodland, Wash.

**First Game**

	DR	SR	SP	Sh.	Pct.
Long	7	15	1	46	63
Strong	4	9	3	46	39

**Second Game**

	DR	SR	SP	Sh.	Pct.
Long	9	12	2	42	78
Strong	0	10	1	42	23

WINNERS OF OHIO STATE FAIR ARE WEARING OUR MEDALS

**Gold, Silver and Bronze Medals and Bronze Cups**



Appropriate prizes for Horseshoe Pitching contests. Our bronze cups are gold lined and have sterling silver ornaments. They never tarnish. Write for particulars



**Bascom Bros.**

12 E. Eleventh Ave.

Columbus, Ohio

## Mossman Visits New York State

"Look at 'im stick 'em on there, will ya?"

Such were the expressions of the large gallery at Elmira people at the Riverside park, Elmira, N. Y., when "Putt" Mossman, 19-year-old world's professional horseshoe champion threw 17 ringers out of that many trials. That Putt has the shoes hypnotized cannot be disputed.

The pegs were 40 feet apart. The champion used a shoe 7½ inches long, 7 inches wide, with a 3½-inch opening and weighing 2½ pounds. It is the same shoe, he said, with which he defended his title last winter at Lake Worth, Fla. He grasps the shoe with his magic hold instantaneously and it is in the air in a second. Straight and true it goes. He misses a ringer very rarely.

After each ringer "Putt" was held up for long intervals to answer the questions of awe-stricken Elmirans. He showed the gallery different holds for each spin.

The "barnyard golf champion" says he comes from a horseshoe pitching family. His father was county champion out in Eldora, Iowa, before being humbled by his son. His older brother, 20, holds the world's amateur title. A younger brother, 13, holds second place for boys under 15 years. His sister, 10, as he says, "throws a good shoe."

The young expert told the reporter that he started pitching on the farm just as a pastime. Then he won the county championship. Then the state championship of Iowa. Then he was runner-up in the national tournaments and now reigns supreme. He says he stays on the farm only in the fall and winter, when he can hunt and trap, which pastimes he says he likes very much. In the summer he travels, giving exhibitions and taking on all comers unofficially. He has not been defeated he declares.

**ORDER NOW!**

**SCORESHEETS FOR SUMMER**

**\$2.75 per 1000**

**HORSESHOE WORLD**  
London, Ohio

He won the title a year ago at Minneapolis and has successfully defended it once. In the winter he does his stuff in the South, where he instructs clubs among the people who flock there.

The best average he has ever made, according to his statement, is 39 ringers out of 40 trials. He was way out of form the other day, he said, and only got 47 out of 50. Elmira people who watched him readily believe his story.

The regulation distance is 40 feet. Ladies distance is 30 feet. He says in the South women are keen enthusiasts of the sport. The pegs are 10 inches high and have a two inch forward incline.

"Putt," for all his laurels, is just a boy after all. He talks and acts like any local boy his age. He came here from Ohio.—Elmira (N. Y.) Star-Gazette.

### Letters to the Editor

**SHE LIKES BOOK**

The Horseshoe World, London, Ohio.

Gentlemen: Please send me a copy of the book "One Hundred and One Famous Poems," and renew my sub-

scription to the Horseshoe World for one year. This is a wonderful book. We have one copy in the home and want another one.

Very truly yours,

MRS. E. L. COLE,

Grand Rapids, Mich.

New Albany, Ind., has a club of 13 members.

### Tell 'Em You Liked It

The Horseshoe World has printed a quantity of novel Radio Applause Cards ready to be filled in and sent to radio stations whose programs please you.

Now on sale at  
**HORSESHOE WORLD  
OFFICE**

# World's Champion Wants Horseshoe Games and Exhibitions

Will be glad to pitch at fairs and celebrations

**TRICK AND FANCY PITCHING**

Will match any players in any number of games

**No Sunday Games**

Will furnish own courts suitable for street or inside pitching, if needed. Will furnish pictures, advertising cuts and records free.

No charge if not satisfied with exhibition—No charge if you have a player that can best me in series of not less than three games.

FOR TERMS AND DATES, WRITE

**PUTT MOSSMAN**

ELDORA, IOWA

(Mail sent to above address will be forwarded at any time)



## Niles, Mich., Has New Shoes Club

After several months of endeavor, a horseshoe club has been organized in Niles. It is to be known as the Niles Horseshoe club.


The club has 15 charter members and more are enrolling every meeting. We are building ten regulation clay courts at Plym park and when they are completed we will hold a club tournament to decide a city champion, writes one of the officers. The following are officers of the club:

Ed Gouchenour, president; John Bort, vice president; and Walter Egner, secretary and treasurer.

### THIS IS GOOD WORK

In a match game between Wade Park and Gordon Park, Jack Doyle, Gordon Park star pitcher, established a record for one game in Cleveland by pitching 23 ringers out of 28 shoes, a percentage of 82.

A splendid tournament is expected at the Interstate Fair at Sioux City, Iowa.



**A Profitable Line to Handle**

These Drop Forged, All Steel Regulation Pitching Shoes and Stakes offer the sporting goods dealer almost unlimited sales possibilities, with a retail price within reach of everyone.

**Guaranteed Not to Break nor Splinter in Three Colors—**

Black, Harrow Blue and Wagon Red  
Carried by all First-Class Jobbers, or  
Write Us Direct

**Chicago Steel Foundry Co.**  
Kedzie Ave. and 37th Street  
CHICAGO, ILL.

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—FOR FAIRS.

—FOR LODGES.

—FOR TOWN CLUBS.

—FOR INDIVIDUAL USE.

The D. D. Cottrell Design

**\$2.75 per 1,000**

Sample on Request

THE HORSESHOE WORLD

London, Ohio.

The  
"One Minute Auger"  
Horse Shoe Stake

can be erected in about one minute with an ordinary pipe wrench, and when necessary, can be as easily removed. Made of regulation one-inch round steel, securely welded to the "ONE MINUTE AUGER" of best grade "Certified Malleable" iron.

**Saves Time and Money**

Will not pull up

Will not drive into the earth

Will last for years

Total weight, 8 lbs.      Overall height, 3 feet

Priced at \$3.25 per pair; Shipping charges extra

Send Check or Money Order to the

**London Horse Shoe Stake Co.**

London, Ohio, U. S. A.

## Second Tourney At Harvard City

ROCKFORD, MICH.—The second tournament of the season under the direction of the Big Eight Barnyard Golf association was held at Howard City in the attractive city park where courts had been built to accommodate the 32 contestants. Departing from the policy which was followed in the first meet, the Howard City event was run off in "doubles." Each team of two men was required to pitch a total of 12 games. Guy Shank and V. W. Krause, members of the Rockford team, won 11 out of 12 games and were awarded the title of individual champions.

After more than five hours of continuous pitching, Frank E. Shattuck of Sand Lake, secretary of the association, announced that the Pierson team and the Rockford representatives were tied for the town honors. Each team had won 30 and lost 18 games. By an agreement, Scranton and Schroll of Pierson, and Shank and Krause of Rockford were scheduled to pitch one game in order to break the tie. In this contest which was watched by hundreds of spectators, Shank and Krause emerged the victors. Score 21 to 8.

John T. Stansfield, chairman of the Big Eight association composed of the following towns: Rockford, Greenville, Trufant, Howard City, Pierson, Sand Lake, Coral and Cedar Springs, announced that the September meeting of the association will be held in Rockford, where a tournament will be held on the courts of the Wolverine Shoe and Tanning Corporation.

Since the organization of the Big Eight club, the horseshoe game has been received with enthusiasm in scores of towns in West Michigan. In the villages and cities of this territory nearly every town has a "homecoming day," "fall festival," or "community fair," and almost without exception, quoit pitching is being featured on the programs and many valuable, as well as cash prizes offered.

### MEET AT FRANKFORT

Seven members of the Louisville Horseshoe club met seven of the Richmond club at Frankfort, Ky., August 2 and played 49 games, Louisville winning 31 games and losing 18 games.

The Louisville team motored 51 miles to Frankfort, and the Richwood team, 56 miles.

T. P. Storey made the most single ringers—23 in one game. Dr. Norton, of Richwood, made the most doubles—

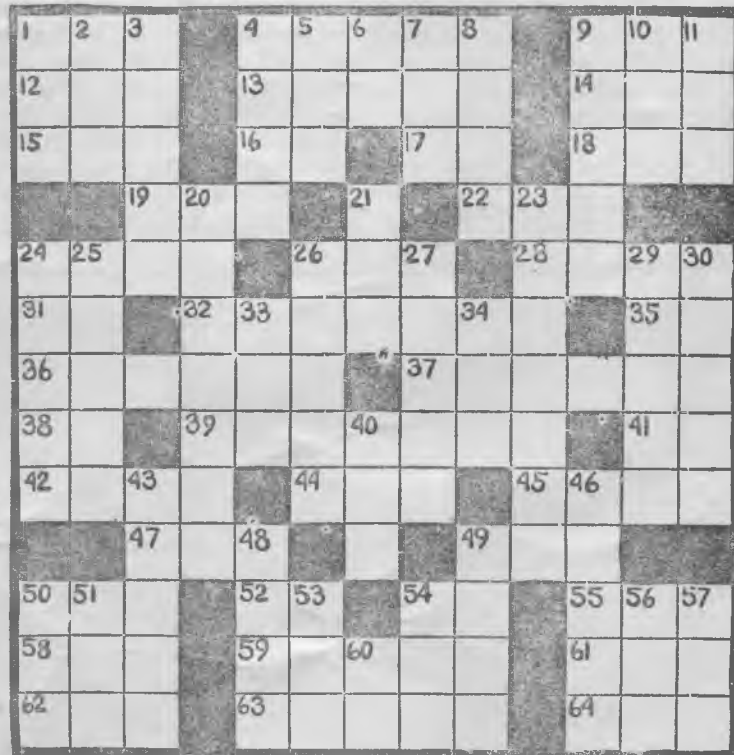
six in one game. Storey made the most total ringers on the Louisville team and Dr. Norton on the Richwood team.

*The World*

Absent-minded Professor (going round in one of those revolving doors)  
—Bless me! I can't remember whether I was going in or coming out.

### HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill all the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.



(Copyright, 1925.)

#### Horizontal

- 1—To stroke lightly
- 4—Started suddenly aside
- 9—To cut off
- 12—A gypsy gentleman
- 13—To stain slightly
- 14—A southern constellation
- 15—Opposite of no
- 16—You and me
- 17—Upon
- 19—A numeral
- 22—Nickname for an Egyptian king
- 24—A girl's name
- 26—A dropped stitch in silk hosiery
- 28—Tidy
- 32—Site of a famous Moorish palace
- 35—A linguistic stock of gold coast negroes
- 36—Dressed in one's best
- 37—Condescends to grant
- 38—Like
- 39—Like
- 41—And (Latin)
- 42—A resting place
- 44—Belonging to us
- 45—Other
- 47—To employ
- 49—Fuss
- 50—To study carefully
- 52—The sun god of ancient Egypt
- 54—55 (Roman numerals)
- 55—Part of the verb "to be"
- 58—An insect
- 59—To assent
- 61—A negative connective
- 62—Governor of a Turkish district
- 63—To separate

#### Vertical

- 1—To pull apart
- 3—Means of trial (plural)
- 4—To render senseless
- 5—Belonging to him
- 7—The complete self
- 8—A slight depression
- 9—To moisten with melted butter or fat (cookery)
- 10—Metallic compound
- 11—A frolic (slang)
- 20—Young birds of prey
- 21—A source of heat
- 23—Unassisted
- 24—Two works in the old Norse
- 25—Not firm or tight
- 26—A popular instrument
- 27—The inferior pole of the horizon
- 28—A female saint
- 30—One of the senses
- 33—A color
- 34—A river in Wales
- 40—Amusement
- 43—A familiar name for a relative
- 46—That which is lent (plural)
- 48—Epochs
- 49—To assert
- 50—A vehicle
- 51—A single unit
- 53—To grow old
- 54—Shelter or protection
- 56—Eggs of fishes
- 57—Before
- 60—Revised version (abbr.)

## Springfield, Mass., Notes

H. L. Perkins, president, and C. M. Early, secretary of the Connecticut Valley Horseshoe club of Springfield, Mass, have re-organized horseshoe pitching in this section this summer.

Mr. Perkins has installed eight courts at the Rolls-Royce factory and there are from 50 to 60 pitchers to be seen pitching there every noon hour.

The Connecticut Valley Horseshoe club is doing its utmost to make horseshoe pitching a real sport and at the present time are promoting two leagues, one an Industrial league and the other a Masters' league which is the pick of the Hampden county players and there are 14 in number. The standing of the leading players are as follows:

	P	R	DR	Pct.
John Frazer	1591	593	107	.994
H. L. Larkin	1508	543	62	.943

E. T. Maguire	1490	516	67	.931
Earl Dunbar	1466	487	49	.916
O. Chenaille	1217	392	40	.869
L. S. Phillips	921	201	16	.768

1600 points is the possible high to date. This league plays every Thursday night, four games of 50 points each.

The club is also staging special features in the interest of the game. The first one was held a short while ago which was that H. L. Perkins picked four men of well known standing in the game besides himself and played the four best men in the Holyoke Canoe club at Holyoke, Mass, and defeated them in every game played, both in singles and doubles. The club players were: C. M. Early, Thos. Hone, Earl Dunbar, John Frazer and H. L. Perkins.

The horseshoe club has a member-

ship at the present time of about 40 members.

Mrs. Mayme Francisco of St. Petersburg, Fla., is the second attraction that the club is to stake this coming in August.

The horseshoe club is also going to hold the first city championship ever held in this city and it is creating a lot of interest as it is an entirely new thing. The first rounds are to be held Saturday, August 29. The semi-finals Saturday, September 5, and the finals Labor Day, September 7.

H. L. Perkins is picked to win the city championship and is an ardent worker for its success.

Horseshoe interest in New York state is at a high level, according to D. D. Cottrell, of North Cohocton. Mr. Cottrell will attend several tournaments this season.

A horseshoe tournament was held at the Wilmington, O., fair.



### The Big S Tournament at Sand Lake, Michigan

The view shows an exciting period of the tournament in which eight towns were competing for honors. Many columns of newspaper space have

been devoted to publicity on this tournament which created a tremendous interest among thousands of people in Kent and Montcalm Counties of Michigan.



Diamond Stakes and Stake Holders

### DIAMOND OFFICIAL HORSESHOES

Conform exactly to regulations of the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association. Drop forged from tough steel and heat treated so that they will not chip or break. Cheap shoes which nick and splinter are dangerous to the hands.

One set consists of four shoes, two painted white aluminum and two painted gold bronze, each pair packed neatly in a pasteboard box.

### DIAMOND OFFICIAL STAKES AND STAKE HOLDERS

For outdoor as well as indoor pitching. Holder drilled at an angle to hold stake at correct angle of slope toward pitcher; best materials, painted with rust-proof paint underground; white aluminum paint for the ten inches above ground.

Write for Catalog and Rules of the Game

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**DIAMOND OFFICIAL** — Made in weights 2 1/4 lbs., 2 lbs., 5 oz., 2 lbs. 6ozs., 2 lbs. 7 ozs., 2 1/2 lbs.

**DIAMOND JUNIOR**—For Ladies and Children. Made in weights, 1 1/2 lbs., 1 lb. 9 ozs., 1 lb. 10 ozs., 1 lb. 11 ozs., 1 1/4 lbs.

## Tournament At Detroit, Mich.

A horseshoe tournament is to be held at Northwestern Field, Detroit, August 22, 24, 25 and 26, under the auspices of the Department of Recreation, of which C. E. Brewer is commissioner.

Much enthusiasm is being shown over the game in the Michigan city this summer.

### JIMMY RISK BEATS FORMER SHOE CHAMP

At Big Lake, Indiana, recently the first match of horseshoe games took place between champion players for the pleasure of the lake visitors.

C. C. Davis, of Columbus, O., former national champion, met Indiana state champion Jimmy Risk, of Montpelier, Ind., to play a series of six out of 11 games before a crowd of 1,000 spectators.

Risk took six games while Davis ground out only two.

Game No. 8 stands out as the most remarkable game ever played in the state of Indiana, and in a statement made by Mr. Davis, the ex-champion said:

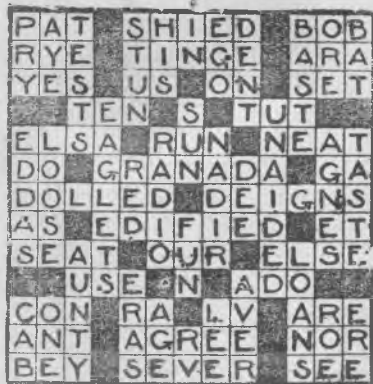
"I do not know of a record in all my experience that will beat it."

In this game Risk stacked on 68 ringers to his opponent's 63, with 23 double ringers to 21 for Davis. Fifteen times in this game the battlers stopped each other's double ringers, making a record of 60 canceled ringers in doubles for one game, a game that should go down in horseshoe history.

The percentage of ringers for Risk in this game was 70 per cent, with 65 per cent for Davis.

The score was Risk, 50 points; Davis 37 points.

Morrin, Alta., Canada, has organized a horseshoe club, writes Jas. H. Cranston, one of the members. Much interest is being shown in Morrin.



# 52

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## Second of Series At Springville

The following is a report on the second game of the series of New Albany, Indiana, vs. Springville, Ind., played on July 26, at Springville's Court. Each man played six games. Pitchers played in pairs.

New Albany P	R	DR	W	L
Boyd . . . . .144	70	10	6	0
Robison . . .160	54	8	6	0
Weidman . . .156	63	10	6	0
Brady . . . . .140	51	5	6	0
Fift . . . . .139	51	6	3	3
Williams . . .100	36	1	3	3
Totals . . .839	325	40	30	6

Springville P	R	DR	W	L
Armstrong . .89	34	0	1	5
Carmichal . .89	40	0	1	5
W. Evans . . .90	45	3	1	5
Gardner . . .105	35	3	1	5
V. Evans . . .96	40	2	1	5
Stannard . .122	53	8	1	5
Totals . . .591	247	16	6	30

The above report is on the series of three sets; the first set was won by Springville by a margin of 72 points while this one went to New Albany by 248 points. The third and last game of the series will be held at New Albany's Court during August.

Great interest in the game is being shown in Rapid City, S. D.

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WILL PEP UP THE GAME



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**THEY ARE BEAUTIES CAN BE WORN AS FOBS**

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## MARTIN'S NEW MODEL C. & D. SHOES---JUST OUT



PAT. OCT. 16, 1919



### And Mechanical Introductory Remarks

No. 1—They contain all the National Requirements and many features that a Shoe can possess to be beneficial to the pitchers.

No. 2—The C & D shoes are not perfectly round and will not spin around the stake and come off like many shoes do, thereby producing a ringer.

No. 3—They have a Toe Calk that is in the center of the center of the body of the shoe, and the shoe striking the stake on the interior of the shoe or on the outer edge the calk will not strike the stake and will not bruise or cut the shoe; and cornish is beveled in the body.

No. 4—The rolling or beveled heel calks have many advantages over any shoe made, because it is rounded; when it strikes another shoe and the force of the shoe will wedge itself and take the point.

No. 5—The heel calks being heavy, replaces the weight that has been taken out of the body of the shoe for the 3 1/2-inch opening and the weight being enough to perfectly balance the shoe. And the weight will be of great importance to the pitcher to have his shoe point downward when it lands to the stake.

No. 6—The heel calks on the outer end of shoe are on a bevel or slanting, so that when a calk strikes the stake the force of the shoe will produce a ringer. Therefore being straight with body of the shoe, the shoe would rebound backward as many shoes do.

No. 7—Many pitchers grip their shoes by the heel calk, and they will find by pitching Martin's Shoes the rounded calk will be a great advantage in lining their shoes for the stake, as the grip can govern your shoe by your forefinger and this is a very scientific grip to use.



Pat. Aug. 1, 1916 (NEW MODEL)

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# "CLEVELAND" HORSESHOES for Pitching

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However, many players prefer a soft shoe, so that we carry both in stock.

The Perfect Balance of the "Cleveland Shoe" makes a shoe easy to control when pitching.



THE 1924 CHAMPIONSHIP SHOE

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## THE CLEVELAND HARDWARE COMPANY

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First in Fame  
Drop-Forged

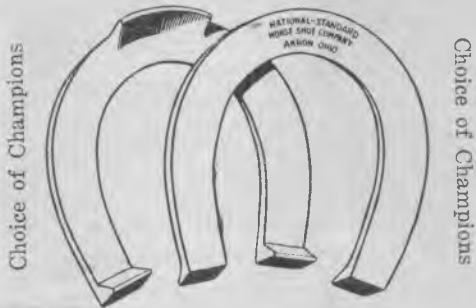
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Weights, 2 lbs. 4 ozs. to 2 lbs. 8 ozs.



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- Natl. Standard Stake Holders, complete . . . . . \$5.00
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- Natl. Standard Stakes, 30 inches long, per pair . . . . \$1.75
- Natl. Standard Score Sheets, 10c per pad; per M . . . . \$2.75
- National Score Boards for Clubs, each . . . . . \$1.50
- National Standard Celluloid Scorers, each . . . . . \$1.00
- National Standard Schedules and Blue Prints . . . . . \$1.00
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