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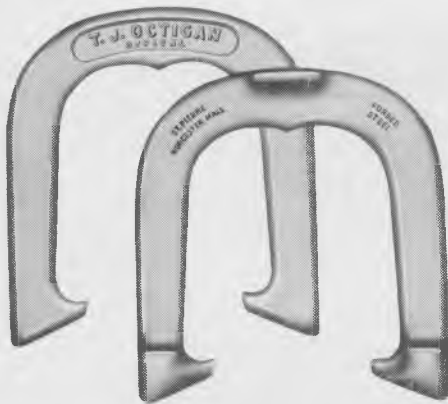
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Here 'tis, summer again . . . and now the slipper slammers are all out in full force . . . it looks like 1941 will be a big horseshoe year . . . our ranks have been thinned so far as the home lots are concerned since so many are engaged in defense activities or have been called to the colors . . . that means, however, that the army camps are new sources of supply for horseshoe equipment manufacturers and the game will go on as usual . . . may mean a dropping off in dues to the National Association, so all you fellows who want a National Association had better support it with all your might . . . we owe our boys in camp the best we can give them . . . why not include a few pairs of horseshoes in the things we send to the army recreation centers so that all may have a whack at this wonderful game . . . and boys and girls, don't forget to send on your news and your views . . . this matter of not seeing your club name in each issue is just as much your fault as ours . . . we can't know what is going on unless you tell us . . . so send 'em in, scores and all, and be sure to give us ideas as to how you raise money to keep your club going . . . someone is always asking for ideas on this . . .

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How About It?

NOW is the time for all good horseshoe pitchers to pull together!

The National Horseshoe Pitchers Association has had its ups and downs; it has weathered many a storm. It may not be just what some think it should be but after all it has stood the test, it has been the only organization that has held the game together.

The present officers of the association are working hard to make it a success and they deserve the undivided support of all horseshoe pitchers.

The Horseshoe World urges a united stand and a complete support of the National!

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TED ALLEN EXPRESSES HIS VIEWS

For some time there has been much argument, pro and con, on what is the matter with the game.

I think there is good reason to believe there are several places that need improvement. I can put my finger directly on one sore spot.

Several years ago at the convention it was voted and passed that the horseshoe companies put a 2c stamp on each pair of horseshoes. Stamps to be bought from the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association. It has since, of course, been raised to 5c. The stamp fund was to go exclusively to a world's tournament, and the names of the manufacturers supporting this fund with every pair were to be published in the *Horseshoe World*. I understand the names may be published yet.

The fund hasn't been up to expectation although if every shoe company supported it we would have enough money to support our tournament. This move is one of the wisest things that was ever instituted into the game. It should never be dropped. As this thing grows you will see a world's tournament every year.

Here is the weak spot which is holding down the fund. To date there is only four or five horseshoe manufacturers buying the stamps. Those names we hope to learn. The others are holding back for obvious reasons. They are attempting to sell shoes only for the sake of profits. The claims have been that first their company is too small to be considered and the volume isn't worth while. They have the attitude that only four or five of the bigger manufacturers should support the game and tournaments. And also second the claim is that a cheaper shoe should not be forced to carry stamps. Third smaller manufacturers, thinking their shoes won't be used in the world's tournaments any way, refuse to support the fund.

I have an argument against each point.

There is a list of 12 to 15 different manufacturers selling shoes on the market. There are enough shoes sold without stamps, that if they used stamps, it would just about swell the fund to where there would be no difficulty in having a tournament each year. We need the support of every one of those little companies to make it a complete success.

Point one: Just because the little fellows haven't a big volume only means that each company supports the game according to his business. The ones who sell more shoes also must spend more for stamps. Why shouldn't the little fellow support the game as well? The fellows who use their shoes also want to pitch in tournaments and they certainly cannot use them in a legitimate tournament if they do not buy the National stamps, which brings us to point three.

Small companies should realize that they can never hope to have their shoes pitched in a world's tournament if they don't buy the stamps. No pitcher wants to be pitching an illegal shoe (although this shoe may comply to every weight and dimension) without a stamp up to the tourney time, only to have to change and get used to a new kind. If the company will buy stamps and then if his shoe is used at the big meet, naturally he will sell more. It certainly isn't unselfish for a company to hang back, getting by without helping the biggest thing that could happen to this game. Remember that the large companies were once small, too.

Some of the players are partly to blame for supporting an illegal shoe and part of the blame may be put on the tournament manager for letting it in the meet. The big manufacturers aren't wishing to kick out the smaller ones if their shoe is dimensioned right. They want to bring them into the camp. What they want is bigger tournaments and are anxious for the little help that can be gotten.

Point Two: Just because there are cheaper shoes on the market is not a reason for non-support. Remember that cheaper products are also made cheaper and the profit is just as big as on a higher priced shoe. So a cheaper shoe should still have the 5c stamp. We can make this tournament self-supporting by buying the shoes with a 5c stamp on each pair.

This magazine is an independent magazine, although our official organ, and whenever a paid ad is sent in to you, Mr. Howard, you have a right to insert that ad whether the shoes are stamped or not. So the only sure way for you pitchers to know is to look for the box with the stamp.

About Tournament Ideas

In some quarters there seems to be dislike in the way the convention and tournaments have been run. And also a trend to think the big pitchers are having everything their way.

First let me say that the convention and tournament was open to every one. We had to get along with the voting by the ones on hand. Most of the sections did not send one delegate. In the first place the world's meet is to find the world's champion among the bunch. I have no objections to putting in three classes, A, B, and C, but we couldn't very well do it on the small prize money lately.

Mr. Tompkin has a very good idea about this and I believe in the three-class system. But we must have more members and better support of both National Association and the stamp fund, to do this. I don't believe, though, Mr. Tompkins should classify them according to percentages because there might be too many of them. The classes should be limited to a certain number of players, such as 12 or 16 to a class. Then you can already have the schedules and program made out. A definite time can then be set for the length of the tournament.

A fair board does not usually give us time for a three-class tourney, so if we mean to have our own we must support the game. A three-class tourney would bring more fellows to the convention. There are hundreds who would like to have a reason to go to a tourney so as to either see or pitch against the best.

Cancellation

Competition is the life of any sport, and I always will like the best of competition. I would never like to win a championship by pitching so many shoes. I like personal contact with my opponent. And where can you find the sharpest competition other than the cancellation system. More often than not you can measure your opponent's nerves or reaction when you kill his points. You learn to be a good judge of human nature.

In cancellation there are so many different ways to establish new records because the closer the contest the more shoes thrown, and so more records in the way of four dead, better percentage, doubles and ringers thrown. In one game there is

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CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS
of the
National Horseshoe Pitchers' Association of America

(Continued From Last Month's Issue)

Article IV.

Sec. 3. All interstate sanctions shall be issued through the National Secretary, who shall notify the State Associations or state representatives in each state included in such territory assigned to an interstate tournament. All sanctions for intra-state tournaments shall be issued by the State Association or state representative, who shall require that National Rules be followed and that each participant be a member of the National Association. A copy of the sanction shall be forwarded to the National Secretary for recording. Championship certificates shall be issued through the National Secretary upon certification that National Rules were followed, legal shoes used, and that participants in the tourney were members of the National Association.

Sec. 4. The Constitution, By-Laws Rules and Regulations, as adopted, shall be published by the association in booklet form. This booklet shall also contain statistics covering tournaments and other information of interest necessary or helpful to those conducting tournaments.

Sec. 5. No sectional, national or world tournament games shall be played in rain. The tournament committee shall decide whether it be raining sufficiently hard to stop play. When a game shall be stopped because of rain it shall be resumed at exactly the same point as when stopped, upon termination of the rain and satisfactory repair of the courts. The tournament committee shall also determine these two provisions.

Article V.

Section 1. State Associations shall be organized under the National body and shall be known as the (name of state) division of the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association of America.

Sec. 2. Chartered State Associations are granted authority to organize and develop the advancement of horseshoe in their territory, to permit, encourage and aid the affiliation of individuals, clubs, leagues, and associations within their state, with the official state association.

Sec. 3. State Associations and their affiliated members must comply with this constitution, its by-laws, its rules, and its regulations.

Sec. 4. The officials of organizations affiliated with the national

body shall be governed in accordance to their state constitution, by-laws, rules and regulations, providing these shall not be contrary to the National Constitution and By-laws.

Article VI.

Section 1. The winner of an authorized world tournament shall be declared the champion horseshoe pitcher of the world, and shall hold such title until the next authorized tournament unless he is defeated during the interim by an officially recognized challenger in a sanctioned title match with the title at stake. At any authorized tournament the champion shall again contest for the title on the same basis and under the same conditions as the other participants.

Sec. 2. A ladies' tournament may be held in connection with the men's tournament and the winner shall be declared the champion lady pitcher of the world and shall hold said title under the same conditions as the champion man pitcher.

Sec. 3. The assembly of delegates in convention shall award by a majority vote, the privilege of conducting a sectional, national or world tournament. In case no bid is received at the convention, the majority of the Executive Council has authority to award. A city or organization desiring to hold a national tournament shall have its bid in the hands of the secretary at the first session of delegates assembled in convention if possible, and no later than ninety days prior to the date of the proposed tournament.

Sec. 4. No sealed bid will be considered by the assembly of delegates unless the following articles are clearly observed:

1. State facilities available for conducting tournament.
2. State amount of cash prizes.
3. State amount of trophy prizes.
4. State miscellaneous advantage.

Sec. 5. This association may conduct any sectional, national, or world tournament under its own auspices in strict accord with rules herein stipulated, and at a place agreeable to its members. Such action must be approved by a majority of the delegates in convention assembled.

Sec. 6. The selected bidder or bidders, for a national tournament must place total amount of the prize money on deposit in a national bank at least thirty days prior to the op-

ening date of the tournament, and certify same to the National Secretary.

BY-LAWS

Article I.

Section 1. The Executive Council shall be the judicial body and shall define and interpret the Constitution and By-laws. Technical points shall be submitted to it for decision, and the ruling declared official unless delegates in convention assembled, by a two-thirds vote, rule otherwise.

Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of all committees to serve willingly in the best interests of the association.

Article II.

Section 1. A member may be suspended for: 1, Non-payment of dues or fees as per Article IV, Section 1; 2, Wilfully violating the Constitution, By-laws, Rules or Regulations; 3, By participating in a tournament under an assumed name, or being found guilty of fraud, fixing games, or other conduct unbecoming a member; 4, For directly or indirectly betting on a contestant or self when an entry in the competition; 5, For participating in a tournament not sanctioned by the National Association or one of its state subdivisions, or by using unsanctioned shoes in a tournament.

For all but the first of the above violations a member may be suspended for a period of one year and the Secretary of the National Association shall notify all State Associations and state representatives of said suspension.

Sec. 2. Members suspended for non-payment of dues or fees shall be re-instated upon payment of back dues or fees. Those members guilty of the other violations listed in Article II, Section 1, shall be suspended for one year, and may be reinstated any time after that time upon the discretion of the Executive Council, the majority vote of which is needed.

Sec. 3. No member shall be suspended until given fair trial before the Executive Council.

Article III.

Section 1. In any tournament involving a sectional, national, or world title, the tournament committee shall estimate to the best of their ability, the number of players who will participate in the tournament, and confer with the President of the National Association upon the method of conducting the tournament. In no case may the tournament rules be contrary to any of the provisions of the National Constitution and By-laws. Likewise, in no case shall a tournament committee retain any method of procedure objectionable to the president of the

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National Horseshoe Pitchers Association of America.

Section 2. In any intra-state tournament, the tournament committee shall confer with the president of the state association, and follow his suggestions in regard to tournament procedure. In the event of no existing state association, the tournament committee shall outline their plan of tournament procedure to the National Secretary at the time of application for sanction. Under these circumstances the National Secretary may act according to his own discretion insofar as suggestions and awarding of sanctions are concerned.

Sec. 3. The title of champion horseshoe pitcher of the world can be contended for only in world tournaments authorized by the National Association of America, or in a series of games (no less than 6 wins in a scheduled 11-game match), the same to be authorized by a majority vote of the Executive Council, it being understood that the Executive Council will give preference to those finishing among the first six in the last tournament. The board may, however, at its discretion, select some other opponent for the champion. Not more than three such contests may be held annually. A representative selected by the council shall be in attendance to conduct the match. No bid under \$300 will be accepted, and 25 per cent of this amount shall go to the National Association.

Sec. 4. In a National tournament, games won and lost shall determine the winner.

Sec. 5. In any tournament, ties between two contestants for a single rank shall be settled by playoff. Of the two tied contestants, the player who shall first win two standard 50-point games against the other shall be considered the holder of the rank immediately above the player whom he has beaten in the special playoff.

Sec. 6. In three-cornered ties or more the contestants shall decide the tie by means determined upon by the tournament committee. In no case shall a winner be determined by lot, by less than two-out-of-three-game series, or by less than a 100-shoe pitchoff.

Sec. 7. Special feature games may be arranged each day, they having no bearing on the schedule of championship, and while they are conducted, the tournament committee shall have the privilege of clearing the courts of other contestants, but players may continue any game already started.

Sec. 8. No player may indulge in actions, words or phrases disturbing to his opponent nor will profane or

abusive language by members of the association be permitted on the tournament grounds. Violators of these rules shall be subject to a suspension of one year from the association.

Sec. 9. Roberts Rules of Order, revised, and reading as follows shall govern the order of conducting meetings:

1. Reading of the minutes of the previous meeting.
2. Approval, additions, or corrections of minutes.
3. Reports of officers, boards, and standing committees.
4. Reports of special committees.
5. Memorandum of President.
6. Unfinished business.
7. New business.
8. Adjournment.

Article IV.

Section 1. Any horseshoe manufacturer, in introducing a new pitching horseshoe or change made in any pitching horseshoe, must submit blueprints of same to the National Secretary for an official approval. Following acceptance of the blueprints by a unanimous decision of the committee, the manufacturer must submit the finished product to the committee for a final acceptance before he may affix the official five-cent manufacturers' tax stamp to each pair of shoes disposed of by the manufacturer and-or his agent or agents. The aforementioned tax is to be used for conducting a national tournament only.

In submitting blueprints to the National Secretary, five blueprints will be submitted so that the National Secretary shall, in turn, submit these blueprints to each of the members of the National By-laws and Rules Committee, that they may in turn give their official recognition of the blueprint submitted.

The manufacturer may waive the rule requiring him to submit blueprints, and submit the finished product directly.

Article V.

Beginning with the year 1940, and each year thereafter, the National Association shall conduct a National Team League under the following rules:

Rule 1. Eligibility—Any member in good standing in the National Association is eligible to compete as a player or hold position as manager, coach, director, owner, or some such office on or in connection with any team in this league.

Rule 2. Source of Team—Any source, such as a horseshoe club, county, district or state association, city, town, village, fraternal organization, private or commercial sponsor, or any reliable functionary may

enter a team in this league.

Rule 3. Registration—Each source desiring to enter a team shall file notice of prospective entry with the National Secretary before April 1. Each prospective entry shall be sent a team contract which shall be filled in and returned no later than May 1. This contract will simply affirm that team's willingness to participate in the league play and accept the schedule and rules as given, and will be signed by no more than ten players and such other officials connected with that team.

Rule 4. General Plan of Schedule—On or before May 15, each team will receive its official schedule of the year. The entries for this league will be divided into divisions according to geographical location, and each team will play a home and home series of at least two matches with each other team in its division. After division champions have been decided, a plan for playoffs between them to decide the national championship team will be drawn up and played.

Rule 5. Method of Deciding Winners.—The team matches shall be decided on the basis of seven men on a side. There will be seven rounds of play, and seven games per round. The team winning 25 or more games is the winner of the match. Matches won and lost shall decide the team's standing in the league.

Rule 6. Each team will be allowed to sign ten players. There will be no limitations placed upon their ability or distance of residence from the home courts of the team they represent.

Rule 7. Each team will be required to be uniformed, and it is recommended that each player's name be engraved on his uniform.

Rule 8. Method of Conducting Team Match.—The home team management shall be responsible for having the courts in perfect shape, and shall also make arrangements for groundkeepers, scorers, ushers, etc. They shall also furnish scoresheets. Just before the match is to begin, each manager shall write out his lineup, numbering his players from one to seven, the number indicating the court on which that player will start. Neither manager shall see the opponent's lineup until both have been turned in to the official referee or announcer. After each round of play, the members of the visiting team shall move one court to the right, and the members of the home team shall move one court to the left. Each manager may make substitutions before each of the last six

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RECREATION HORSESHOE CLUB STATISTICS 1940-41

	W	L	P	R	D	SP	Pct.
F. Troxell	221	143	16052	8399	2028	18200	.461
D. Gardner	201	133	14597	7687	1831	16700	.460
M. Driscoll	150	96	10698	5310	1262	11800	.450
R. Laureti	149	97	10797	5182	1063	12050	.430
J. Hammer	194	145	13784	7170	1516	17050	.420
F. Conklin	146	90	10788	4932	1048	11800	.414
M. Laureti	149	93	10473	4655	855	12100	.384
C. Young	120	95	8765	4052	945	10750	.376
T. Schnau	87	150	11229	2964	553	10850	.250
A. Valles	97	124	9802	2669	526	11000	.242
Total	2067	1067	116985	53020	11627	132300	.400

The Laureti boys and A. Valles are joining the club.

SECRETARY'S REPORT

1941

Recreation Horseshoe Club of White Plains, N. Y., Indoor Season

A very successful indoor season has just been completed and the members of the Recreation Horseshoe Club take this opportunity to thank the White Plains Bureau of Recreation for maintaining such great courts and for the beautiful medals presented to the winners of the indoor Handicap League. To Commissioner Frank T. Hanlon for the helpful advice and co-operation he extended to the members from time to time; to Chas. Hallock, court attendant for the efficient manner in which he kept the courts in great playing condition and for the many ways in which he made horseshoe pitching a pleasure in White Plains, i.e., painting shoes, keeping score, telling pitchers how to pitch, etc.

The Handicap League which lasted through 20 weeks, found teams from White Plains finishing first, second and fourth respectively; Yonkers finished third and fifth, and Stamford finished sixth. There were eight teams originally in the league but the draft and defense program took their toll.

The weekly club series between White Plains and Stamford found Stamford in front by the slim margin of only one game, 100-101, although White Plains was ahead in all other departments. It was a very close and hard fought series all the way through.

Clubs from Portchester, Yonkers, New York City, Stamford, Conn., Newark, Patterson and Englewood New Jersey visited the indoor courts for Sunday match games. White Plains won from all except the Jerseyites, the boys from across the river being too much for the local boys.

The East View High School classes used the courts each Thursday afternoon, 30 boys taking part in each group. These boys pitched the

30-foot distance. The value of the group is demonstrated in seeing the boys advance to the 40-foot class as R. Laureti, 42 per cent, and M. Laureti, 38.4 per cent.

The Police Club used the courts each Sunday morning from 9 to 12, sometimes 18 pitching in this group.

The high game of the year was pitched by Bill Kolb, of Newark, who tossed 45 out of 50 for a 90 per cent game.

All visiting pitchers declared the courts to be the finest in the country.

Thirteen pairs of shoes were distributed by the club.

Nine subscribers to the Horseshoe World were signed up.

Over 501 miles were walked by the members in tossing 330,750 shoes or 165% tons of iron. These figures do not include the many practice games pitched by the visitors, only match and league games.

All are looking forward to the coming outdoor season.

The statistics listed will show that some of the members improved their ringer percentage while the others held their own.

ORGANIZE NEW TEAM LEAGUE

(The following article is by Lee Rose former Natl. Secretary)

A step toward bringing horseshoe pitching an organization devoted solely to the development of teams and team play, was taken on May 18th when at London, Ohio, representatives of several large cities convened to draw up plans and rules for a new team organization called "The International Horseshoe League."

This organization is the continuation of the National Team League of last year, but decided to sever connections with the National Association owing to that body's apathetic attitude toward team play. Although it will not be necessary for a pitcher to belong to the National Association to pitch in this league, there will be nothing in the league rules

to prevent any member from joining the National.

This league is being formed for the express purpose of conducting team play on a larger scale than ever before, and the league hopes for a few more teams to take part this year. The league season has been tentatively set to open on June 15, and any good horseshoe club who can load up a team that looks unbeatable is asked to join this league.

The territory included in the league is Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ontario. We would be glad to hear from teams in this locality, although we would consider entries from Illinois, Kentucky and even Western New York. Don't be bashful! If you want information concerning this league, write in for it. Address Lee Rose, 5228 Shaw Ave., Detroit, Mich.

ARE YOU?

(Author Unknown)

Are you an active member,
The kind that would be missed?
Or are you just contented
That your name is on the list?

Do you attend the club meetings,
And mingle with the flock,
Or do you stay at home
And criticize and knock?

Do you take an active part
To help the work along,
Or are you satisfied to be
The kind that "just belong."

Do you bring in members,
The kind that always stick
Or leave the work to just a few
And talk about the clique?

There's quite a program scheduled
That I'm sure you've heard about
And we'll appreciate it if you, too,
Will come and help us out.

So come to the meetings often
And help with hand and heart,
Don't be just a member
But take an active part.

Think this over, member,
You know right from wrong.
Are you an active member,
Or do you just belong?

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Vigilance in watching opportunity;
tact and daring in seizing upon opportunity;
force and persistence in crowding opportunity to its utmost possible achievement—these are the material virtues which command success.—Austin Phelps.

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Our conduct is influenced not by our experiences, but by our expectations.—George Bernard Shaw.

**16TH ANNUAL ILLINOIS STATE TOURNAMENT
AT SPRINGFIELD ON AUG. 12, 13 AND 14**

The Illinois State Horseshoe Pitchers Association are pleased to announce that August 12, 13 and 14 are set aside for the Illinois State Tournament which is held under a large tent on 16 fine courts as usual in conjunction with the Illinois State Fair at Springfield, Ill.

On August 12th, a tournament is held for all boys of amateur standing below the age of 17 years old.

August 13th and 14th are the days that the men pitchers of Illinois compete for the Illinois State Championship which will be defended by Ellis Griggs, of Plainville, Illinois.

All events start at 8 o'clock in the morning.

Qualifying trials of 200 shoes pitched with best 100 counting for position in the finals will run from

8 o'clock until 12 o'clock noon. Finals start at one o'clock sharp August 13th and are continued on the 14th.

Mens' cash prizes as follows:

First, \$50; 2nd, \$40; 3rd, \$30; 4th, \$25; 5th, \$20; 6th, \$18; 7th, \$16; 8th, \$15; 9th, \$14.50; 10th, \$14; 11th, \$13.50; 12th, \$13; 13th, \$12; 14th, \$11; 15th, \$10; 16th, \$9.50.

Class B, 1st, \$9; 2nd, \$8.50; 3rd, \$8; 4th, \$7.50; 5th, \$7; 6th, \$6; 7th, \$5; 8th, \$4.

This will be the 16th annual tournament held for the state championship of Illinois, headed by L. E. Tanner. Mr. Tanner, of Anchor, Illinois, has been president since the organizing of the State Association in 1926.

Aden E. Swinehamer, Sec.

PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

I want to publicly thank Mr. R. B. Howard and Leland Mortenson for the many kind things they said about me and their expressions of confidence in my ability. To me those are words of encouragement and serve as an inspiration to do something really worth while.

I love this game of horseshoes and the kind of men who play it, but it takes more than love and an inclination. We need money and thousands of new members who will bring in others. Harry Woodfield, our Publicity Chairman, needs money to carry on a campaign to put the game in all army camps. We cannot even give him enough money for stamps.

There are many clubs, state associations and leagues in this country who have men with enough executive and promotional ability to not only help put our game and National Association over the top this year but to give themselves and communities national recognition.

We need bidders for a National Tournament badly. We were actually depending upon the Iowa State Fair Association to hold another National or at least a Mid-West Open Tournament, but they have turned us down because of financial loss last year due to the rain during Fair Week.

In 1935 the Moline, Ill., club, headed by Andy Peterson, interested some of Moline's industrial plants and hotels to sponsor a world's championship with \$2500 in cash prizes. They also interested their leading newspaper to put up \$300

and expenses for a tournament pitched at night between those who failed to qualify in the top flight.

Others can do the same. Come on you leaders; see your Chambers of Commerce, State and County Fair Associations. The National officers will help and we will also throw a few hundred dollars in the cash prize fund. Last year Iowa put up only \$800 and the National Association threw in \$600.

Let us hear from you. Write Secretary J. R. Tompkin, 1351 28th St., Des Moines, Iowa, or to me. We officers need your help. We are trying but cannot fulfill your desires without your co-operation.

JACK H. CLAVES
Pres., Natl. H. P. Asso.

5816 Neosho St., St. Louis, Mo.

**JERSEY ACES HALT
CITY SHOE OUTFIT**

**Two Champions and Runner-up Help
Englewood Stars To 14-13
Victory.**

It took two New Jersey champions and a runner-up to whip the White Plains horseshoe pitching team Saturday, 14-13, in an inter-city match at the old high school. The Englewood All Stars, match victors, collected less ringers and less double ringers than the locals.

J. Puglise, who won five and lost two for the visitors, is a former New Jersey state champion. L. Davis, who went through the match with six triumphs and one defeat, is this year's New Jersey runner-up. A. Scolari, 15-year-old New Jersey junior champion, failed to show the form which brought him his title,

and could win only two games. He lost four.

Although the White Plains Club dropped a 14-13 decision to Stamford last Friday, it still leads in the inter-city series by 70-68. S. Lane was Stamford's hero, in the Friday match, winning nine and losing none.

The scores:

Englewood	W	L	P	R	D
J. Puglise	5	2	284	198	50
L. Davis	6	1	292	183	43
A. Scolari	2	4	187	122	20
P. Puglise	1	3	109	83	16
A. Swan	0	3	63	48	12
Totals	14	13	935	634	141

White Plains

M. Driscoll	4	2	231	137	32
J. Hammer	3	3	170	134	26
D. Gardner	3	5	242	203	54
F. Troxel	3	4	264	168	42
Totals	13	14	907	642	154

Stamford

S. Lane	9	0	383	222	54
L. Lane	4	3	243	168	39
A. Doshner	1	7	195	124	23
F. Wagner	0	3	40	46	10
Totals	14	13	861	560	126

White Plains

J. Hammer	5	4	356	209	51
F. Troxel	4	5	359	213	56
D. Gardner	4	5	322	198	49
Totals	13	14	1037	620	156

TED ALLEN EXPRESSES VIEWS

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opportunity for several records to fall. There really is no limit. With the boys just beginning to approach perfection, opportunities present themselves, such as more ringers in a game.

In no cancellation there are few records to get. Just so many ringers can be thrown. Spectators go wild when one opponent creeps up on another at 49 all.

There are so many things to write about, but time and space do not permit.

HEADS PUBLISHERS

R. B. Howard, editor and publisher of the Horseshoe World, and for many years secretary-treasurer of the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association, has been elected president of the National Editorial Association.

The NEA has approximately 5,000 members and serves the non-metropolitan publishing field.

Mr. Howard is general manager of the Madison Press Company, which publishes two newspapers and several magazines. He also is Public Relations Director of the Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources.

HORSESHOE PITCHING DOES ITS BIT FOR BRITAIN

At a recent RAF Benevolent Fund Party in New York City, the game of horseshoes really came into its own. The party, attended by the elite of New York's cafe society, was a huge success. Games of chance were the most popular events on the program. The old hoop game was a modern streamlined version of horseshoe pitching. The idea of this game was to throw small hoops, beribboned like fancy round garters, over the legs of four of New York's most beautiful models. The models were reclining on a wide pink velvet bed while the "horseshoe pitchers" attempted to toss a few ringers. Without a doubt this booth was the most popular one in the place.

From a real horseshoe pitcher's point of view, don't you think we are wasting our time throwing iron shoes at some stakes stuck in the ground when there are new fields like this for us to conquer?

John Rosselet, Jr., Sec. N. J. H. P. A.

FINAL RESULTS WHITE PLAINS INDOOR HANDICAP HORSESHOE PITCHING LEAGUE 1940-41

By Frank J. Troxel, Sec., Recreation Horseshoe Club

	W	L	P	R	DR	SP	Pct.
All Stars							
F. Conklin	73	47	5458	2529	566	6000	.421
M. Laureti	71	49	5175	2300	423	6000	.383
D. Gardner	69	51	5386	2768	642	6000	.461
Totals	213	147	16019	7597	1631	18000	4.23
Chumps							
R. Laureti	85	35	5278	2458	507	6000	.409
J. Hammer	72	48	4882	2456	466	6000	.409
A. Valles	52	68	5315	1450	263	6000	.241
Totals	209	151	15475	6366	1236	18000	.353
Rosehill							
G. Gibson	69	51	5576	2916	644	6000	.486
J. Wagner	68	52	4847	2247	422	6000	.376
P. Lohrfink	58	62	4464	1951	342	6000	.329
Totals	195	165	14887	7114	1408	18000	.390
Tigers							
M. Driscoll	74	46	5474	2685	629	6000	.447
C. Young	69	51	5063	2253	473	6000	.375
T. Schnau, Sr.	41	79	5184	1484	260	6000	.247
Totals	184	176	15721	6422	1362	18000	.355
Hillbillies							
F. Troxel	57	63	5424	2752	638	6000	.458
J. Lanese	55	65	5274	2214	434	6000	.369
T. Schnau, Jr.	50	70	5167	2351	499	6000	.393
Totals	162	198	15865	7307	1571	18000	.406
Nutmegs							
J. Bloomquist	46	74	4461	1955	348	6000	.325
J. Belive	42	78	4362	1968	360	6000	.328
F. Wagner	29	91	4737	1678	330	6000	.279
Totals	117	243	13560	5601	1038	18000	.311

COUNTY HORSESHOE CHAMPION SUFFERS BROKEN FINGER

John Rosselet, Summit, N. J., horseshoe pitching ace, and present Union County champion, recently suffered a broken thumb on his pitching hand.

He had been bothered by a weakness in this finger since the latter part of the season, and pitched in

and won his fourth consecutive county title with the thumb heavily taped. Since then, recurrent injuries, finally resulting in a break, have made it necessary for Rosselet to wear a plaster cast covering the entire thumb.

This will make it impossible for him to do any off-season pitching, and will make it doubly hard for him to get back into condition in the Spring after a long layoff.

Rosselet has been one of New Jersey's leading pitchers over a period of about five years, and was recently elected to the secretaryship of the New Jersey Horseshoe Pitchers' Association. It is hoped that this injury will in no way hinder his pitching in the coming season.

HORSESHOE FUND DONORS

A suggestion was recently made by D. O. Chess, Cleveland, secretary of the Buckeye State Horseshoe Pitchers Association, that the Horseshoe World receive contributions of \$1 from pitchers and that their names be printed each month. The number in front of the name will indicate the number of dollars in the fund when that dollar arrived:

1. D. O. Chess, 6208 Quimby Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.
2. Jack Claves, St. Louis, Mo.
3. R. B. Howard, London, Ohio.
4. "Lefty" Steinmann, 7149 Lindenwood Place, St. Louis, Mo.
5. Willard Ruse, Aledo, Illinois.
6. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Butts, Easton, Washington.
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8. Ohio Horseshoe Co.
9. John Sebek, Canton, Ohio.
10. J. P. Moran, Box 6830, Pittsburgh, Pa.
11. Ted Allen, 1045 10th Ave., Boulder, Colorado.
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WHO IS NEXT? Your name will look good here next month!

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The man who flees from the burden of responsibility is simply running away from success.

He who fears criticism is hopeless, so take your part in life's stage and play your part to the end; stand for that which is good; be a doer, not a drone; look the world in the face and let the critics criticize.—Jefferson.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

5000 IN 1941

Dear Friends of the Horseshoe Game:

This article is to the many horseshoe pitchers, fans and clubs throughout these United States, in the interest of promoting a drive for membership in our National Association. For at least 5000 members this coming year, we only had 1700 last year. Don't say they can't be had, because they can. The old plan has not worked; let's try something different.

In order to do this we have got to have the co-operation of every local club in the country. It makes no difference if you have five members or 100 members. Each club would be affiliated directly with the National in this respect, instead of calling ourselves as we do here in Des Moines, "The Des Moines Horseshoe Club." We would call it "The National Horseshoe Pitchers Association Club, Local No. 10," etc.

There would not be any fee or charge for any club to become affiliated with the National Association. Also the National Association would furnish every club with membership cards as stated above, with their local number on it, free of charge.

This would do away with selling separate National membership cards to local members, because when they joined your local club they automatically joined the National. You can sell one membership easier than two. It works in this respect. We now charge 50 cents every year for membership in the Des Moines Club, all of which stays in our local treasury, but under the plan I have given you here, our local treasury would turn over 25 cents of this amount to the National Secretary Treasurer with each member's name.

The A.A.U. has at the present time, 63,000 in 1950 clubs—yes, 63,000 members in the United States under this same system at the same amount of money, 25 cents, which is \$15,750. With 5000 members we could have \$1,250 in our treasury.

You and I of the horseshoe game have got to come to realize that we must help ourselves first by helping to build our National membership up to where it belongs before the National Association can help us. I mean to help promote and give prizes in club, state, sectional and national tournaments.

The National cannot do this with 'a cow that is milked dry' all the time. I sincerely believe that if the pitchers and clubs would give all, the officers we have at the head of our National Association, will then give all in return for your support.

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We all know what the average pitcher says about joining the National Association—that he does not derive any direct benefit from it. That has been the cry for 20 years, not only in Des Moines but everywhere I have come in contact with horseshoe pitchers in the country in my 20 years in the sport.

I want to say this, how can the average player receive any direct benefit from the National as long as he fails to support it. The horseshoe game is built up by the average players, not the topnotch pitchers. The average pitcher must come to realize that he and he alone is the spark that keeps horseshoe alive in the sport world today.

Who are the fans that turn out to see Ted Allen put on an exhibition at your local club? Not the ball players, etc., and their immediate friends, but you 50 and 60 per cent pitchers and your immediate friends make up 90 per cent of the attendance at every horseshoe tournament and exhibition in the United States. Am I not right?

So, I say, let's forget about the '20 and '30; let us all get behind and push, beginning in 1941, the year to put horseshoes on the sports map of the United States. Let's forget the personal direct benefit we will derive. By joining the National Association for 25 cents, which is two cents a month. We have to give to receive. To be recognized in the sports world like we should be we must have a national membership that will make them give us more publicity, which we will then deserve.

If any of you fans or pitchers or club officers wish to ask questions regarding this article, please drop me a letter and I promise to answer each and every one. Make this our slogan, "5000 members in 1941."

Your horseshoe friend,

LYLE BROWN,
Iowa State Champion
Des Moines, Iowa

CAMPBELL NAMED HORSESHOE HEAD

Announcement was made recently that Joe Campbell, athletic director of the Des Moines playground and recreation commission, has been appointed chairman of the horseshoe division by President Daubert of the Iowa A.A.U.

Campbell was simultaneously appointed to membership on the national committee by L. di Benedetto, president of the A.A.U. Plans of the new Iowa chairman include a statewide horseshoe tournament this summer, probably to be held in Des Moines.

CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS

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rounds, provided that such substitution does not place a man upon a court where he has already played one game, or bring together two men who have already played each other. If both managers substitute simultaneously, bringing up such a case, the home team must withdraw or change its substitution.

Rule 9. The home team shall send either the scoresheets or a compiled result of each match to the National Secretary. If a compiled result is sent, it should include each player's games won and lost, his points and opponent's points, his ringers, double ringers, number of shoes pitched, and ringer percentage. The National Secretary shall have all the results and standings published in the Horseshoe World.

Rule 10. Financial Arrangements.—A team entry fee of \$10 shall accompany each team's entry into the league. Each team shall defray its own expenses for uniforms, traveling, etc. It is to be left up to each team to obtain its own commercial sponsor for these things. Each team shall be at liberty to charge admission to the general public for its home games, or take up a collection or hold raffles or drawings, and is not under any obligations to share receipts with the visiting team unless special pact between the two has been previously agreed upon.

Rule 11. Any point not covered by these foregoing rules may be decided upon by the National Secretary or, if demanded, by the Executive Committee.

Rule 12. It is desired by the National Association that each state association form within its own state a league similar to the National League, using the same general rules and that results of these leagues be also sent to the National Secretary. It is requested, however, that no member of a National League team shall play on a state league team.

It is further desired by the National Association that each district or locality with enough players to form a league shall form local league on the same patterns as the National League, with the understanding that no player from either a National League or State League team be allowed to play in this Local League.

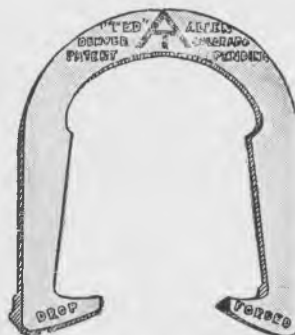
HOPE YOU ARE WELL NOW

The editor received a very nice letter from R. Lee Atwood, stating that he was at the Veterans' Hospital, Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, Mo., recovering from an operation. He says he is still a horseshoe fan and an ardent reader of the World.

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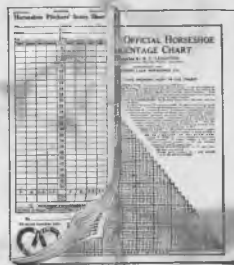


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