

# THE HORSESHOE WORLD

THE PITCHER'S JOURNAL



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NOV 1928

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 "Putt" Mossman, at Minneapolis, Minn., September, 1924  
 "Putt" Mossman, at Lake Worth, Fla., February, 1925  
 Frank Jackson, at St. Petersburg, Fla., February, 1926  
 C. C. Davis, at St. Petersburg, Fla., February, 1927  
 Mrs. C. A. Lanham, 1922, Feb., 1924, Sept., 1924, Feb., 1925,  
 and Sept., 1927  
 Mrs. Geo. Brouillette, February, 1926, and February, 1927  
 Mrs. Mayme Francisco, 1922, Feb., 1923, Sept., 1923.

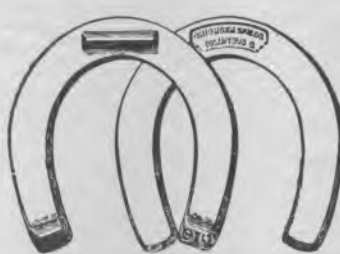
SOME ARE PITCHING OTHER MAKES, BUT THEY  
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**Ohio Horse Shoe Co.**

866 Parsons Ave.

Columbus, Ohio

# THE HORSESHOE WORLD



Vol. VII.

LONDON, OHIO

No. 11

NOVEMBER, 1928



**O**H BOY! how we do envy Secretary Cottrell. He is now on his way to St. Petersburg for the winter. He will be there by the time you read this no doubt. In writing him you should use his winter address which is given in the official directory list in this issue. . . and while we are speaking of Mr. Cottrell let us say that he has done some mighty good work this summer . . . He attended several tournaments and supervised several including the National Women's tourney . . . Every state should have a representative in the National Tourney in the Southland this winter . . . why not begin now to raise funds, if necessary, to send your best pitcher to Florida? . . . and certain friends of ours who annually accuse The Horseshoe World of being "Florida controlled" may be told here and now that this request is done in the interest of the game and not to send tourists to Florida.

## The Woman's Tourney

**T**HIS ISSUE of the Horseshoe World gives the results of the recent National Women's Tournament.

Due to our inability to get the report in the last issue someone has written us asking if we do not consider the women's tourney of importance and we want to take this opportunity of expressing our opinion.

We do think the ladies' meet is of great importance—of equal importance to the men's tourney. We are just as interested in news of the women's horseshoe activities and we welcome the good counsel of the ladies in the affairs of the National Association.

—and that's that!

### OUR READERS COME FIRST

In publishing THE HORSESHOE WORLD, our readers come first. The magazine is printed monthly for them and every article is run with the idea of interesting them. Suggestions to the editor for the betterment of the magazine are always welcomed.

The time that your magazine expires is printed on the address slip, directly after your name, showing the month and the year.

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R. B. HOWARD,  
*Publisher and Editor*

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Official Organ of the National Horseshoe  
Pitchers Association

## OUT IN CALIFORNIA

**W**HO said the game of horseshoe pitching was an old man's game?

Whoever it was was all wet, according to followers of the ancient and honorable art, who were assembled at Huntington Park today on the second day of the eighth annual tournament.

There were youths of 13 years and younger trying to give the boys of 75 and thereabouts a few pointers. But the latter, who have been polishing up on the game since they first learned it behind the barn didn't need much help.

They were scoring ringers with nearly every shot and showing novices just what's what in the art of draping Dobbin's footwear around a spike.

Thomas Awrey, of Pomona, 78, who took state championship honors for the boys over 75 yesterday, and his runner-up, E. M. Giles, 83, of Long Beach, were showing the others what a sharp eye and an agile arm are apt to accomplish.

Representatives from 20 clubs in the state association from San Diego to Sacramento were on hand hurling well-worn shoes with steady accuracy.

Four former state champions were present to vie for the state championship which carries a gold medal, \$20 in cash and a French plate mirror valued at \$40.

They are: W. B. Bradfield of Long Beach, champion in 1922; Robert Nunn, Oxnard, who carried away the honors in '23, '24 and '25; Dean Brown of Riverside, 1926 champion, and S. L. Hiatt, of Long Beach, who was the state winner in 1927.

There were southpaw pitchers, right-handed hurlers and those who believe the only way to hurl equine boots is to use both hands.

A champion pitcher always wears a hat, appears in shirt sleeves, with a pipe or cigar in his face, and is oftentimes seen in suspenders, it was discovered.

Medals, cash prizes, merchandise and cigars were offered for those who encircled the spikes with horse shoes the most times. Many of the events were so close that George E. Krinbill, tournament manager, was down on his knees with a rule measuring most of the results.

If you want to be carried back to the old days on the farm where you

pitched with the boys on the flat meadow near the haystack all the trimmings are to be seen at the municipal playground at Huntington Park. There's the atmosphere, the same voices, the clink of the shoes—and everything but the haystack.—Los Angeles Newspaper.

### COUNTY MEET

S. H. Paullins, state champion of Arizona, writes the following interesting account of a county tournament at Glendale, Arizona:

The first day was the round robin system with eight men entered, and our high school tosser made a ringer average of 62½% for seven games.

The next day the two high men, one of them this school boy whose name is Jimmie Lecky, pitched a four-out-of-seven-game series for the county championship. Young Lecky won four out of five games, with a ringer average of 62.4. The other tosser, whose name is Tom Ehrgood, made a ringer average of 58 per cent.

We think this pretty good, and will be pleased to know, through your paper, what you think of it.

### AT GENEVA, OHIO

Geneva, O., has about 30 members in its club and holds tournaments frequently; one every month for the "B" class players, and one every three months for the "A" class.

Each class has a cup which it plays for, but permanent possession of the cups are not allowed. The club also has a cup that was donated to the club that they play for once a year. Three consecutive wins entitles player to permanent possession.

### 13-YEAR-OLD LAD IS PITCHING CHAMP

Kenton, O., Oct. 20.—A 13-year-old boy stands as the champ horseshoe pitcher of Hardin county.

He is Carol Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jones of South Detroit street, and a student in the Kenton schools.

Jones was one of the six contestants landing in the semi-finals and qualifying for the grand finals. In the final matches he was forced to pitch 50 shoes against each of his five competitors, piling up a score of 214 points.

## INDOOR LANE ACTIVITIES

Geneva, O., has an indoor court with four good clay courts.

The shoe tossers of Washington, Pa., the home city of Frank Antill, Pennsylvania state champion this season, have formed a club for inside pitching, and have secured quarters where five regulation courts have been installed. The club officers are: President, Minor H. Day; secretary, Lynn Young; treasurer, John M. Powelson.

### NEW ALBANY WINS

(By "Bob" Sienkiewicks)

On Sunday afternoon, October 7, 1928, a team from the Central Horseshoe club of New Albany, Ind., played a picked team from Louisville, Ky., on the Louisville courts.

The New Albany team won the match by 20 games to 5.

The Hoosier team was led in its attack by Al Longest, who made 162 points to his opponents' 111 points. Longest was the high ringer man with 97 singles and 19 doubles, for an average of 48 per cent.

Ed Beckman, the newly crowned champion of Kentucky, led his team with 129 points and 95 ringers, for an average of 47 per cent.

Mattingly, the 1927 Kentucky champion, and Nuttall, the 1928 Louisville city champion, failed to break into the win column.

By winning this match game, the New Albany team made itself the outstanding team in the Falls City, and therefore claims the Fall City championship.

The results of each man's pitching are as follows:

	New Albany					
	W	L	P	R	DR	Pct
Longest	3	1	162	97	19	.48
Widman	3	1	134	90	13	.45
Gohman	3	1	131	87	17	.43
Russell	3	1	130	85	13	.42
A. Fife	3	0	150	63	16	.42
Williams	2	1	97	51	7	.34
Brady	3	0	124	49	6	.32
Louisville						
Beckman	2	2	129	95	21	.47
Nuttall	2	2	112	79	14	.40
Mattingly	0	4	97	79	13	.40
Willett	0	4	118	66	8	.33
Heaverin	1	2	92	45	10	.30
E. Fife	0	3	66	45	4	.30
Black	0	3	67	40	6	.26

# Women's World's Championship Tournament

## Held at Rochester, N. Y., Exposition Sept. 3 to 6, 1928

(By D. D. Cottrell)

WHEN it became impossible to arrange for a World's Championship Tournament for both men and women this summer, the officers of the National Association decided to accept the offer of the Rochester (N. Y.) Exposition, which was made by Mr. Edgar F. Edwards, the secretary and general manager, for a Women's World's Championship Tournament during the Exposition beginning Labor Day. They offered \$500 in prizes for such a tournament, and a championship gold medal.

The preliminary games were played on Monday afternoon before a large crowd on the ten beautiful clay courts on the Exposition grounds, which they have constructed each year for the five consecutive years in which they have held the New York State Championship tournament for men.

There was some disappointment when the world's champion, Mrs. Mayme Francisco, who lives in St. Petersburg, Fla., found, because of business reasons, it was impossible to defend her title at Rochester. Miss Doris Perkins, of Springfield, Mass., a 17-year-old girl who had never before competed in a world's tournament, but had been pitching horseshoes that placed her in the championship class, had entered the contest. She was the only entrant that had never before played in a world's championship tournament. In her practice games she had been pitching 60 and 70 per cent ringers. The horseshoe fans liked her cool, cheerful and consistent playing, and recognized her as one of the strongest contenders for the championship.

In the preliminaries, Miss Perkins pitched 50 per cent ringers or better in six out of her seven games, pitching her best game with Mrs. Lanham who had been a world's champion a number of times. The score for this game was:

	P	R	DR	SP	Pct
Lanham	50	54	14	92	.587
Perkins	48	54	18	92	.587

Mrs. Lanham won all of her preliminary games. Miss Perkins lost only one game and that to Mrs. Lanham. Mrs. Cole, Mrs. Hough and Mrs.

Brouillette tied for third place. As Mrs. Brouillette had arranged to give an exhibition of horseshoe pitching at the Sandwich, Ill., Fair, the following Wednesday, she accepted the fifth prize of \$40, and the ties were not played off.

The plan of the tournament was that the four highest in the preliminaries were to each play each other one game each day for the next three days, the one winning the most games to be declared the world's champion.

Tuesday Mrs. Lanham won all her games, Miss Perkins only lost to Mrs. Lanham, and Mrs. Cole won her game from Mrs. Hough. The best game was:

	P	R	DR	SP	Pct.
Lanham	50	30	9	52	.577
Perkins	32	23	6	52	.442

Wednesday Miss Perkins won from Mrs. Lanham with the score as follows:

	P	R	DR	SP	Pct.
Perkins	50	47	16	70	.671
Lanham	43	44	14	70	.629

This game was the best ever pitched in a world's championship tournament for women, considering the number of double ringers pitched—30 by both contestants, of which Miss Perkins pitched 16, which is a record for double ringers in such a game.

Thursday afternoon, the last day, the excitement was intense because Miss Perkins and Mrs. Lanham were so evenly matched, and each had won one game in the finals. The one winning today was to be the world's champion. The seats at each end of the courts, holding some two thousand people were crowded and large numbers were standing at the sides of the courts. The contestants seemed to be at their best as they carefully pitched

each shoe.

Mrs. Lanham took the lead and held it until the fifteenth inning when the score stood Miss Perkins 21, Mrs. Lanham 19. Miss Perkins then continued to run up her score and keep ahead until in the 35th inning she stood 39 to 36 for Mrs. Lanham. Mrs. Lanham then forged ahead and Miss Perkins only made three more points when she pitched a double over Mrs. Lanham's single in the next to the last inning. They had four ringers on six times in the game. The final score was:

	P	R	DR	SP	Pct
Lanham	50	50	14	82	.610
Perkins	42	49	15	82	.600

Considering the total number of ringers by both players, this is the record in a world's tournament game, and 50 ringers made by Mrs. Lanham gives her the record in any one game in such a tournament.

The winter tournament will probably be held about the first week in February, 1929, at the same time as the men's tournament in St. Petersburg, Fla. At this winter tournament it is hoped that Caroline and Charlotte Schultz, sisters, of Harvey, Ill., who are the only other women in the United States who are pitching shoes that put them in the championship class except those that have previously competed, will be present and distinguish themselves in the contest.

The Rochester Exposition authorities were so pleased with the women's tournament this year that they have already asked for another such tournament beginning on Labor Day in 1929.

See the detailed results of the tournament in the tables printed herewith.

### PRELIMINARY RESULTS

Prize	Name	Address	W	L	P	R	DR	SP	OP	Pct
	Mrs. Lanham,	Bloomington, Ill.	7	0	350	198	52	384	150	.510
	Miss Perkins,	Springfield, Mass.	6	1	348	195	50	388	179	.503
	Mrs. Cole,	Ann Arbor, Mich. . . . .	4	3	314	145	29	356	204	.404
	Mrs. Hough,	Willard, O. . . . .	4	3	254	129	24	376	228	.343
\$40	Mrs. Brouillette,	Minneapolis. . . . .	4	3	286	147	26	378	208	.389
\$30	Mrs. Young,	Minneapolis. . . . .	2	5	215	102	13	426	318	.239
\$20	Mrs. Cummings,	Minneapolis. . . . .	1	6	109	39	3	364	346	.108
\$10	Miss Julia Cole,	Ann Arbor, Mich	0	7	107	38	0	368	350	.103
Totals. . . . .			28	28	1983	993	197	3040	1983	.392

FINAL RESULTS

Prize	Name	W	L	P	R	DR	SP	OP	Pct
\$150	Mrs. C. A. Lanham.....	8	1	443	297	81	538	266	.552
\$110	Miss Doris Perkins.....	7	2	424	287	82	516	272	.556
\$ 80	Mrs. Edith Hough.....	2	7	266	213	38	530	431	.400
\$ 60	Mrs. E. L. Cole.....	1	8	273	203	37	548	437	.371
Totals.....		18	18	1406	1000	237	2132	1408	.469

Mrs. Lanham pitched the Diamond Calk shoe, Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Hough, Mrs. Cole and Mrs. Brouillette pitched

the Mossman shoe; Mrs. Young, Mrs. Cummings and Miss Cole pitched the Ohio shoe.

WHAT THE AMERICAN RED CROSS MEANS TO THE UNITED STATES

If the United States possessed among its great private industrial organizations one which rendered certain invaluable public services throughout the year, which in addition was prepared at any moment of the night or day to throw experienced forces anywhere in the country to combat disaster or other emergency, and which industrial organization, as a result of these capabilities held the unbounded confidence and good will of the public, what would its assets be?

There is such an organization; it performs all these services; it has the unquestioned support and backing of the American people. It can show a balance sheet of accomplishment unequalled by any comparable group—though there is no other comparable organization. Each of its services has shown growth and increasing effectiveness. If it could capitalize these assets it is difficult to picture the limits to which such capitalization might extend.

This organization however asks popular endorsement of its program only once annually. On that occasion it asks only that the people of the country respond to its appeal to enroll in its ranks as members. That membership, nation-wide and representing all walks of life, makes its work possible. There is no other capitalization.

The organization in question is the American Red Cross. It is a national family of service, with the whole people as members of that family. Its program includes nation-wide services to disabled veterans, friendly assistance to the present-day Army and Navy at home or on foreign duty; health education, civilian relief, and sharing with assistance to veterans only in scope, disaster relief.

As high lights in this outline of services, the Red Cross in the past

three years alone was the agency of relief in an average of more than 100 disasters each year; it has reached to Nicaragua to furnish comforts for the Marines there; to China with our other forces; it has representatives in all our foreign garrisons; in all our Veterans' Bureau hospitals where the war's disabled are recovering; it is foremost in combating the losses from accident and from drownings; is pioneering in certain fields of health work.

Except in a national disaster requiring extraordinary resources, it does not go to the country but once each year, then only for the enrollment of a supporting membership. This membership it is now realized should be 5,000,000 persons, approximately four out of each hundred of our population.

The dates during which this enrollment will be sought this year are from November 11 to 29.

HORSESHOE LOOP FINISHES SEASON

The City Horseshoe League wound up its season Monday night at the Rutan Courts when Cramer and McCarty were crowned doubles champions of the loop. The winners took 17 out of 24 games.

Ronald Peters took honors as high man in points and ringers. He piled up 564 points and 387 ringers. Conrad and Gravenkemper were runners-up in the race with 14 games out of a possible 24. R. Peters and Ray Peters took third place, while Rutan and Reilly finished last. McCarty took second honors in points and ringers with 491 points and 252 ringers.

The City League will continue its activities next year at the Rutan courts. Games are expected to get under way after May 1. This season has been the most successful since the organization of the league three years ago.—Springfield (Ohio) Sun.

NEW YORK CHAMP



Ladies and Gentlemen, meet Harold C. Forbes, New York State Champion, who won his championship title at Rochester. He is president of the Gloversville Y. M. C. A. Horseshoe Club.

EXPERTS WIN GAMES

Pete Goodenough and Wm. Peters represented Vallejo horseshoe players at the Diamond Horseshoe Club's tournament in Diamond Valley near Oakland last Sunday. They played six games each and won all. The score made by Goodenough was as follows: Points, 300; ringers, 128; double ringers, 24. Peters—Points, 300; ringers, 122; double ringers, 23. These scores are among the best that have ever been made by any "Barnyard Golf Experts," and place these Vallejo players among the best on the coast. They easily defeated their opponents and returned to Vallejo greatly pleased with their achievements on the links. They will shortly go to Oakland to compete in another tournament.—Vallejo (Calif.) News.

The Mt. Hope Club, North Dighton, Mass., has organized a horseshoe club. William H. O'Connell is president.

## L. & N. LEAGUE HAS FINE SET BY-LAWS

We are indebted to E. B. Patterson, of Louisville, Ky., for a copy of the L. & N. Horseshoe League Constitution and By-Laws, which we believe worth reproducing, as they may help other clubs make up theirs.

The Constitution follows:

### NAME OF LEAGUE

This league shall be known as the L. & N. Horseshoe League, South Louisville Shops, consisting of employees of the L. & N. R. R. Company, and in no case can anyone become a member of this league unless he be employed by the L. & N. R. R. Company.

The officers shall be known as: President, Secretary - Treasurer and Captain for each team entered.

### DUTIES OF OFFICERS

#### President

The president shall preside over all meetings, preserve order and apply and enforce all laws of this league. He shall inspect all ballots in conjunction with the captains of each team, and shall case the deciding ballot on questions of this league in which there may be an equal division of the members. This applies in all cases except in the election of officers. He shall sign all orders drawn by the Secretary-Treasurer, which has been voted on by the league members, and sign any other papers that may require his signature. He shall appoint committees from time to time. He shall appoint an auditing committee, all of which must be in good standing. They will audit the books of this league and make report at the end of each playing season.

#### Secretary-Treasurer

He shall record the minutes of each and every meeting of the league, collect all dues, draw all warrants and render report of financial condition of the league at each and every meeting. He shall keep an accurate record of the standing of all members and report at each regular meeting of all members who fail to pay their dues, etc. He shall deposit all funds of the league in a reliable bank, in the name of the league. He shall deliver all papers and records and property in good shape to his successor. For the faithful performance of his duties, he shall be exempted from dues.

#### Captains

It shall be the duty of the Captains to have his team at each scheduled game, and to drop the lowest man in ringer average from week to week,

allowing the man dropped to enter in the following week's games, etc. Ringer averages will be furnished the captains by the secretary-treasurer each week.

#### Meetings

All meetings of the league shall be held on the last Monday of each month. Special meetings may be called at any time as deemed necessary for transaction of business. One team (5 members) shall constitute a quorum to transact business.

#### Purpose of the League

To maintain and promote horseshoe pitching in Louisville; to advertise the old reliable, by naming each team after one of the L. & N. Fast Trains; to create good fellowship amongst the L. & N. Employees.

#### Teams

There shall be at least four teams entered, consisting of five (5) members to each team, captain included. Each team shall have a captain. His duties shall be as mentioned above. Each team shall be named after one of the company's fast trains, as follows: "The Pan-American," "The Flamingo," "The Southland," "Dixie Flyer." Each team shall be equalized according to ringer average. Ringer averages to be taken from last games pitched. If no ringer average is available, member shall pitch 100 shoes in order that his ringer average may be obtained.

#### Dues, Etc.

A franchise fee of \$4.00 will be charged, payable 50 cents per month, beginning with the months of September, October, November, December, 1928, and January, February, March and April, 1929. **One dollar (\$1.00) of each member's franchise money to be paid to the Kentucky Horseshoe Pitchers Association for membership in their association, thereby keeping in good standing at all times with the association, for any favors that may be asked of them; such as the use of parks and any information in general.** At the close of each season each member will receive his franchise money back, less association dues and any fines that he may receive. At the beginning of the season each member will pay to the secretary-treasurer 25 cents per week dues as long as the season lasts. This will be prize money at the close of the season as follows: Team finishing first to receive 29 per cent; team finishing second to receive 26 per cent; team finishing third to receive 24 per cent; team finishing

fourth to receive 21 per cent. A member failing to show up to pitch at the scheduled games will be fined 50 cents, unless a reasonable excuse is offered, such as sickness, pitching in tourney, called out of town, etc. All fines to go into the prize money. Any member failing to pay his dues of 25 cents per week for six (6) weeks, automatically drops him from this league, and can be reinstated only by paying his dues up to date. In dropping membership from this league you forfeit all rights and money paid into the league.

#### Opening and Closing of Season

League to start on or about May 1, 1929, (weather permitting).

League to close on or about Oct. 1, 1929 (according to weather).

All games to start at 7 p. m.

#### Schedule of Pitching

Games will be pitched on Thursday night of each week. In case of rain or anything that will cause the postponement of the regular pitching night, games will be pitched on the following Monday night.

#### Pitching Out of Town, Etc.

When out-of-town games are scheduled, the members having the highest ringer average will pitch these games regardless of which team he may be on.

These By-Laws cannot be amended or changed unless a vote is taken, the majority ruling.

Respectfully submitted,

L. B. Chapman, C. G. Smith, W. A. Hill, R. Heil, S. R. Reynolds, H. O. Grant, E. J. Young, By-Law Committee.

### THE COVER PAGE

Uncle Sam, that familiar, homely personification of the people of the United States, and the Red Cross nurse, representative of the nation's agency for humanitarian services at home and abroad, appeal to the people of the nation for 5,000,000 members for the American Red Cross. They extend the annual invitation to join the Red Cross during the Roll Call period, November 11 to 29, 1928.

### HORSESHOE CHAMP

Fremont, O., Oct. 20. — George Buchman won the county horseshoe pitching title by defeating the final pitching title by defeating Henry Keiser 50 to 31 in the final match of the Class A tournament sponsored by the Fremont Horseshoe club.

STATE CHAMPIONS  
ATTENTION!

The Horseshoe World desires a photograph of every state champion in the United States. These pictures should be in our hands not later than December 15. Pictures of pitchers in action not wanted —only pictures where a good head and shoulders reproduction may be made.

With the picture send a short sketch giving facts regarding when and where you won your championship; how many times you have held the State title, etc.

We also desire pictures of divisional champions of Canada and any of the other countries where our magazine circulates.

ENLARGE PLANT

The Diamond Calk Horseshoe Company of Duluth, Minnesota and Toronto, Canada, is making an \$85,000 addition to their Duluth plant. Their present plant has been operating day and night for some time under very crowded conditions on account of the volume of business having become too large for the present quarters.

The plant will manufacture automobile tools, using \$50,000 worth of new equipment. New steam hammers as well as lighter equipment and automatic machinery are to be installed to enable greater speed and efficiency. The new factory will relieve congestion in the present plant as well as provide new facilities and make possible reduced production costs.

Automobile dealers and garage men are emphasizing tools and accessories in order to meet their customers' demands as well as to keep their business alive between larger sales," said Mr. Frank Swanstrom, sales manager in an interview, November 5th. "Our aim in building the addition is to help supply the increasing demand in this line. The Diamond Calk Horseshoe Company has in the past manufactured Diamond adjustable wrenches which are standard equipment on the Lincoln and other cars. In the future

we plan to furnish the automobile dealers with a complete line of small tools, wrenches, pliers, etc.

The tools will be made of a high quality tool steel, drop forged, in their

own plant and will carry the regular Diamond Calk guarantee.

Additional information may be obtained by writing the Diamond Calk Horseshoe Company, Duluth, Minn.

PITCH HORSESHOES THIS WINTER  
in  
"THE SUNSHINE CITY"



Frank Jackson, world's horseshoe pitching champion for ten years, teaching his son the finer points of "Barnyard Golf" at St. Petersburg.

PLAN now to spend an enjoyable winter in St. Petersburg, where you can pitch horseshoes to your heart's content.

St. Petersburg has won a reputation as the leading horseshoe pitching center of America. Here are provided the finest facilities for the enjoyment of this game. These include 48 lanes, located within easy walking distance of the heart of the city and just a stone's throw from beautiful Tampa Bay.

The horseshoe pitchers, several hundred in number, have formed an organization known as The Sunshine Pleasure Club, which any player may join for a small fee.

In the late winter months of each year is held at St. Petersburg the National Winter Horseshoe Tournament, which attracts the best players in America.

St. Petersburg offers all kinds of sport, in addition to Horseshoes, and a wide variety of entertainment. Living costs are very reasonable. Plan now to come. Write for booklet. Mail the coupon below.

M. S. Conant,  
Chamber of Commerce,  
St. Petersburg, Florida.

Please send me a copy of your new illustrated booklet.

Name .....

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KENTUCKY HORSESHOE NOTES

Ed Beckman, Kentucky horseshoe champion of 1926, won the 1928 championship at Louisville, Ky., Sept. 23. Mr. Beckman was undefeated in the finals, pitching 48 per cent ringers. The new champion's freak throw attracts a large gallery whenever he plays, holding the shoe for a turn and one-quarter, pitching right-handed, the shoe makes a reverse three-quarter turn, and one complete turnover sideways.

L. B. Akers, of Nolin, Ky., was runner-up to Mr. Beckman. Johnnie Morris, a 16-year-old boy, of Lexington,

Ky., finished third and Sam Mattingly, 1927 champion, was fourth.

Southworth, Fayette county champion, Fife Harris and D. Akers finished, Daily Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co. champion, Nuttall, Jefferson Co. champion Fife Harris and Df Akers finished in the order named.

The Class "B" group returned W. J. Rainey, of Buechel, Ky., winner, with H. Grant, Jefferson county runner-up. Lorenz, Zanone, W. Hill, Dugan and Lammers finishing in the order named.

E. N. Beckman, young son of the state champion, won the Class "C" group, and gave the tourney the appearance of a family affair. This is the boy's first year of play, and he has informed his father that he will be the one the sire will have to beat if he wishes to retain his title next year.

E. M. Zaepfel was runner-up; Fultz, Reynolds, Phipps, Anderson and Fieldhouse all of Louisville, completed Class "C." The tournament this year was the first sanctioned by the National Association. The Kentucky Division National Horseshoe Pitchers Association having charge, and was conducted by Edwin B. Patterson, president, and T. R. Storey, tourney secretary of that body.

Horseshoe leagues in Kentucky had a very successful season this year. The Stansanco club of the Standard San. Mfg. Co., winners of last winters indoor league copped the flag in the American League and the Searle Printers won in the National league. In the little world's series to decide the champion league team of the Falls Cities the Inter club team of New Albany, Indiana, won that title.



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Weight 2 lbs. 8 oz.

We do not manufacture any other weight.

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Hard and Soft Shoes  
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To insure prompt delivery and avoid unnecessary correspondence, READ—  
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103 MAIN ST. WEST

ROCHESTER, N.Y.

## MEET AT YAKIMA

Following are the figures, furnished The World, by C. O. Kittilsen, of the Northwest Tournament, the second annual affair held at the Washington State Fair at Yakima:

	W	L	P	R	DR	SP	pc
J. Premel	14	0	700	355	92	660	54
V. Reynolds	12	2	665	329	77	700	49
I.L. Stuckey	12	2	676	372	77	748	50
H. Oakes	10	4	640	314	63	802	39
J. Schriener	10	4	626	290	61	754	40
Joe Baker	9	5	567	305	59	766	39
J. P. Rooney	8	6	504	234	28	806	29
A. McLeod	8	6	546	238	44	780	30
G. E. Stacy	7	7	558	231	37	810	29
C. Kittilsen	5	9	446	193	25	834	23
C. Binlingane	4	10	426	180	23	764	24
F. Erisbey	3	11	368	148	12	754	20
W. H. Brown	1	13	391	180	15	804	22
Jack Rogers	0	14	255	106	7	754	13

for a percentage of 55. How is that for an 8-year-old boy?

The results follow:

	W	L	P	R	DR	SP	pc
Miss L. Brown	6	1	193	37	3	280	13
Jack Rooney	5	2	182	30	0	360	8

## TOURNEY RESULTS AT ERIE, PA.

Mervin George, Grove City, who won the state championship in 1927, captured the Northwestern Pennsylvania horseshoe title Saturday afternoon, October 13, when he defeated Charles Gerrish of Oil City, in the finals by scores of 50-32, 49-51 and 50-27.

In reaching the finals the Grove City star won two straight games from Charles Cozad, Franklin; F. Buchna, Oil City, and E. S. Miles of Grove City. George met opposition in only one of these games, winning his second from Buchna by only five points.

Gerrish furnished a surprise by fighting his way to the final bracket and had a tough time doing it. In his second round match against DeWoody he won by scores of 50-48 and 50-45, while he was extended to a third game in the semi-finals by Maxwell, of Grove City.

Erie tossers were forced into the background by the brilliant work of the visiting experts. Sam White went out in the first round at the hands of E. S. Miles, 50-4 and 50-18. Clarence White, the 12 year old youthful star, was eliminated in the opening bracket by DeWoody, 50-46 and 50-36.

The Palace Hardware trophy cup was awarded to George for his feat in capturing first honors, while a merchandise award was given Gerrish for placing second. The Sport Store medal for third place was awarded to John Maxwell of Grove City. The results:

First Round—F. Buchna, Oil City, defeated Milo George, Grove City, 50-19, 50-36; Mervin George, Grove City, defeated Charles Cozad, Franklin, 50-9, 50-14; C. W. Elder, Grove City, won by default from Leo Bender, Oil City; E. S. Miles, Grove City, defeated Sam White, Erie, 50-4, 50-18; Clayton Knapp, Erie, defeated Walter Beers, Franklin, 50-29, 48-50, 50-28; John Maxwell, Grove City, defeated Eugene Kelly, Erie, 50-34, 50-23; Milo DeWoody, Oil City, defeated Clarence White, Erie, 50-46, 50-36;

Mrs. W. S. Illsley	5	2	174	22	1	474	5
Mrs. T. A. Jenson	5	2	196	41	2	282	14
Magnus Rooney	4	3	183	40	3	390	10
Miss R. Rooney	2	5	126	22	1	394	6
Mrs. H. Oakes	1	6	113	12	0	530	2
Mrs. I L Stuckey	0	7	56	3	1	344	1

Charles Gerrish, Oil City, defeated R. A. Miller, Erie, 50-12, 50-35.

Second Round—M. George, Grove City, defeated Buchna, Oil City, 50-8, 50-45; E. S. Miles, Grove City, defeated C. W. Elder, Grove City, 50-27, 50-35; Maxwell, Grove City, defeated Knapp, Erie, 43-50, 50-35, 50-23; Gerrish, Oil City, defeated DeWoody, Oil City, 50-48, 50-45.

Semi-Finals—M. George, Grove City, defeated E. S. Miles Grove City, 50-22, 50-28; C. Gerrish, Oil City, defeated Maxwell, Grove City, 35-50, 50-32, 50-32.

Finals—M. George, Grove City, defeated C. Gerrish, Oil City, 50-32, 49-51, 50-27.

### WASHINGTON TEAMS MEET

The following four-man team came from Centralia, to play a four-man team from Oakville, (Wash.) in the Oakville new city courts.

#### Games Won Games Lost

Team	Games Won	Games Lost
Centralia		
Bowen		
French Sr.	1	3
Oakville		
Blechsmidt		
Long	3	1
Cenralia		
Van Gilder		
French Jr.	2	1
Oakville		
Hankins	1	2
Ross		

This is the beginning of the activities on Grays Harbor, as Hoquiam, and Aberdeen have a fine club starting, and already have several promising players, these clubs have promised to join the state organization.

### GOOD INVESTMENT

\$1.00

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To  
THE

HORSESHOE WORLD



Here's Magnus, (on left) aged 7 and Jack (on right) aged 8.

### Women's and Boys' Tourney

Following is a report of the tourney for women and boys up to 12 years of age:

Jack Rooney, Mrs. W. S. Illsley and Mrs. T. A. Jenson tied for second place In play off with Mrs. Illsley, Jack Rooney, 8 years old, won, 30 to 1, making 10 ringers out of 18 shoes pitched,

## MRS .BROUILLETTE PITCHES AT FAIR

The first horseshoe tournament held in Sandwich, Ill., during Sandwich Fair was a success. We had Mrs. Brouillette from Minneapolis, Minn., who was the drawing card. Mrs. Brouillette pitched 12 games with Robinson and Price, one of the games with Robinson, Mrs. Brouillette threw 41 ringers, 11 doubles, while Mr. Robinson threw 40 ringers and 12 doubles, Mrs. Brouillette winning the game 50 to 49. Five times during the game all four shoes were on the stake at once. The three-day tournament winners were as follows:

First, Ed Price; second, L. Robinson; third, O. Reingordt; fourth, M. Larson; fifth, S. Sanderson; sixth, A. Sanderson; seventh, J. Muselman; eighth, W. Philips; ninth, H. Buckhardt; tenth, G. Potter; Eleventh, D. Dean; twelfth, E. A. Oakland.

The fair association deserves credit for our splendid cement courts with clay filling, managed by Thomas Mercer, member of the association. Mr. Charles Arnold, manager of the tournament deserves credit for its success.

—Contributed.

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For a limited time we are offering FREE to every person sending in a club of five subscriptions for one year to THE HORSESHOE WORLD, a beautiful nickelplated horseshoe "good luck emblem." It fits on your radiator cap and is quite attractive. Yours is waiting for you—send in your club of five names today, together with a money order or draft for \$5.00.

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Hardening by heat treating gives the grain of the steel an even consistency throughout and absolutely prevents breakage. It also prevents nicking and roughing up from usage.

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.

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Harvey Elmerson, 24, of Kenosha, Wisconsin has won the Wisconsin State Horseshoe Pitching Championship for three successive times using Diamond horseshoes. Elmerson is one of the many champions who believe that an accurate and perfectly balanced shoe is necessary. Diamond shoes are the choice of particular players.

Elmerson is shown with some of the medals and cups he has won.

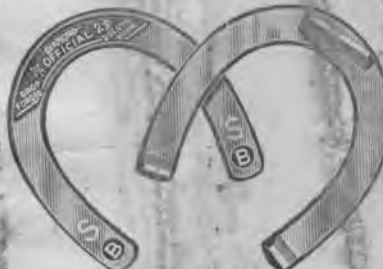


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**OFFICIAL SIZE  
WITH STRAIGHT TOE CALKS**

Conform exactly to regulations of National Association. Made in following weights: 2 lbs. and 4, 5, 6, 7, or 8 ozs. Drop forged from tough steel and heat treated so that they will not chip or break. Painted white aluminum or gold bronze, marked A and B respectively.



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Made of a softer steel which lies absolutely flat and dead when it falls. A favorite with professional pitchers. Weights same as regular.  
Made with either straight or curved toe calk.



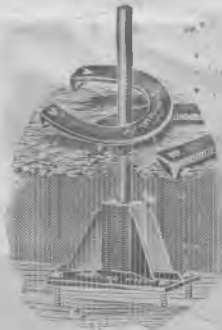
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WITH CURVED TOE CALK**

Otherwise same as Regular Official shoe with straight toe calk, shown to



**JUNIOR SIZE**

Same shape and size as official shoe, but is lighter, weighing 1 lb., 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, or 12 ozs. Drop forged from tough steel and heat-treated so that they will not chip or break; painted white aluminum or gold bronze, marked A and B respectively.



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HOLDER & STAKE**

For outdoor as well as indoor pitching. Holder set at an angle to stake for correct



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Contain the Official rules of the game. Drop us a line telling how many members you have in your club. We'll send a copy for each one.

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A sixteen page booklet free telling how to organize and promote a club, how to perform duties of officials, etc. Write us for information about the game.

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Arranged so that entries can be made for 25 innings; a vertical column, with space provided for total points, shoes pitched, fingers, double ringers and percentage of fingers. Most convenient form of score card yet devised.

25 in a pad with stiff cardboard back. Easy to write on, easy to read.

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