

THE HORSESHOE WORLD



Vol. VIII.

LONDON, OHIO

No. 9

SEPTEMBER, 1929



SEPTEMBER . . . school days . . . slipper slamming . . . summer vacations end . . . and with the coming of September begins thoughts for the winter months which, after all, aren't so far away . . . some will begin to think of their annual trip South (lucky, doggone 'em) and others who know that they will have to stay in the North are planning indoor tournaments . . . yet there are lots of good days to pitch yet . . . so let's make the best of them . . . Pitchers want to know what has become of Lundin and Charley Davis . . . they seem to have faded off the map, leaving the stage to Putt Mossman and Frank Jackson . . . These two boys may be busy, but we fail to receive any reports from them, so gentle readers you will have to be patient with us . . . Many tournaments have been conducted this summer and Secretary Cottrell has had his hands full either conducting them or giving instructions to those who did.

Taking Notice of Game

NEWSPAPERS of America are taking notice of the horseshoe games. Sport editors are running horseshoe columns and many newspapers have sponsored tournaments.

Just how long it would be before this would happen could not be ascertained, but THE HORSESHOE WORLD predicted five years ago that the game would soon find its place on the sport page with other sports and that day has arrived.

And we horseshoe pitchers can encourage these editors by passing on the news to them.

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.

Subscription price \$1 per year, cash in advance. Canadian subscription \$1.25; 10 cents per single copy.

Entered as second-class matter, March 18, 1924, at the Post Office, at London, Ohio, under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

R. B. HOWARD,
Publisher and Editor

Business Offices, Madison Press Co. Building,
45 W. Second Street, London, Ohio.

Official Organ of the National Horseshoe
Pitchers Association

The Ohio State Championship Tournament

By D. D. COTTRELL

HARRY COLLINS, 248 Gradolph Ave., Toledo, the city champion, added to his honors by winning the state championship in the tournament under the sanction of the National Association at Lakeside, August 12 to 17, 1929.

There were 36 entries, 35 of whom started in the round robin play which began Monday afternoon. Rev. H. J. Thompson, of Lorain, was suddenly called away by the serious illness of his wife, and was not able to play. Howard Zimmerman, Fremont, withdrew after the first day. C. H. Keim, Old Fort, played only three days. D. F. Morris, Columbus, Franklin county champion, withdrew from the tournament Thursday night. This left only 32 men that completed all the round robin games.

The weather was ideal every day except on Wednesday morning. It rained Tuesday night and had not entirely cleared up the next morning at the time the games were to begin, but soon the games were in full swing although the clay courts were a little wet.

Among the entrants that had won titles in other tournaments were Clifford Todd, champion of Muskingum county; W. P. Yocum, state champion in 1922 and 1923; E. T. Cutler who had won championship honors in Toledo; L. E. Wright, Stark county champion; Art Meier, who had just before the tournament won the championship of Central Ohio in the tournament sponsored by the Columbus Dispatch, and who was sent to the state tournament by that paper; Myron M. Ferguson, Franklin County Champion; Lyle Rockwood, Lorain county champion; M. E. Bement, Medina County champion.

Judge Warner, of the Common Pleas Court, Columbus, was one of the most enthusiastic players in the tournament and no other one in the tournament had more enjoyment out of the games than he did. On Friday night he was suddenly called away to the bedside of his daughter in Zanesville and drove all night to get there. On his return Saturday noon there was a look on his face that only comes once in a life time to any man as he triumphantly announced that he was a grandfather for the first time. He had driven right back to Lakeside in

order to complete his games in the tournament which he did, although he had had no sleep. He told the writer that he considered a recreational engagement just as sacred to be kept as he would have considered an appointment on the bench or in his legal profession.

J. L. Estep was the oldest man in the tournament, being in his seventieth year, but he has not lost his skill with horseshoes, having lost only nine games of the 31 that he played. He tied with Allison and Buchman for seventh place. They played each other one 50-point game for place and each won a game leaving the tie the same as it was before. They then agreed to let the place be decided by the number of points each had made during the tournament neither of them knowing how many points stood to their credit. This agreement resulted in the place being given as shown in the table of results printed herewith. Hanley Wheeler, 16 years old, was the youngest among the entrants.

Some of the most interesting games of the tournament were played on Saturday afternoon between Gardner and Meier, tied for the 12th place. It was agreed to play best two out of three 50-point games to decide which would get in the money. Gardner won the first and third games and was awarded 12th place and prize. In this series Gardner's average percentage was .551 and Meier's .516. Each making a great deal better average than their average for the rest of the tournament.

F. F. Eachus is said to have been the first state champion of Ohio and claims to have been the first one in the state to pitch the open shoe. He has been known in horseshoe pitching circles for a great many years and is one of the game's greatest boosters.

The best game of the tournament, considering the number of ringers and double ringers was:

	Pts	R	DR	SP	Pct
C. Todd	50	47	13	88	.524
A. Meier	45	15	10	88	.511

Todd in this game pitched the most ringers of any game in the meet and 13 double ringers was also the most, but was equalled in games played by Collins, twice by Torbert, again by C. Todd, and also by Hough.

The best and shortest game considering the percentage of ringers was

	Pts	R	DR	SP	Pct
M. Torbert	50	20	5	28	.714
B. Todd	3	3	0	28	.110

Fifty-five times one or more players in the games made 10 or more double ringers and 40 or more ringers were made in 15 games by one or the other of the players.

As each game was finished, Mr. D. A. Sheperd, Toledo, marked the percentage made by each player on the score sheet, and then wrote the name, points, ringers, double ringers, shoes pitched and percentage of each player on a large blackboard for the information of the crowd. Mr. Shepard had prepared a very neat typewritten percentage table which at a glance would give the per cent of ringers for any number of ringers in any game in which not more than 100 shoes were pitched. This table he had had framed and had placed on the frame a straight edge which could be very ingeniously moved up and down on a string of pulleys. To find any percentage all that was necessary to do was to move the straight edge up or down to the right numbers and then follow it out to the place where the correct percentage was indicated.

The players and the tournament management are greatly indebted to the following who so faithfully and efficiently acted as score keepers during the week. J. P. Cook, Norwalk; Dr. C. S. Kirk, Galion; J. L. Van Eman, Bloomdale; Dr. H. Klinzing, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Rev. A. R. Brown, of Lakeside; James Butler, Lodi; Richard Monroe, Norwood; Amos Keller, Sulpher Springs; Ray Pinkerton, Wooster; Howard Zimmerman, Fremont; Judge Wm. Crow, Millersburg; Lester Holder, Miamiville; Dr. N. J. Hendricks, Cincinnati, and Dr. Roy Hendricks, Norwood, Cincinnati.

During the week the players and other horseshoe fans that were present, held a number of meetings in the interest of organizing a state association. The result was that the Ohio State Horseshoe Pitchers Association as the Ohio Division of the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association, was organized, constitution and by-laws adopted and officers elected. The officers for the first year are President, Judge W. N. Crow, Millersburg; first vice president, James Vinson, 1509 Ketcham Ave., Toledo; second vice president, Clifford Todd, 839 Gilmer

FINALS, OHIO STATE CHAMPIONSHIP HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT, LAKESIDE, OHIO.

\$ 75	1.	Harry Collins, Toledo	30	1	1527	8523	234	1574	689	.542
60	2.	M. Torbert, W. Mansfield	29	2	1516	925	232	1700	808	.544
50	3.	C. Todd, Zanesville	28	3	1493	885	251	1586	690	.558
40	4.	W. P. Yocum, Zanesville	27	4	1493	857	225	1634	727	.525
30	5.	E. T. Cutler, Toledo	26	5	1423	807	203	1596	252	.505
20	6.	J. D. Hough, Urbana	23	8	1432	843	227	1694	862	.497
15	7.	W. Allison, Northup	22	9	1458	883	217	1820	1020	.430
10	8.	J. L. Estep, Tiffin	22	9	1452	738	193	1922	1089	.384
10	9.	G. Buchman, Fremont	22	9	1416	820	193	1772	1015	.462
10.	L. E. Wright, Canton	21	10	1388	763	151	1778	1031	.462	
5	11.	E. Slorp, New Madison	20	11	1346	854	206	1830	1054	.467
5	12.	C. E. Gardner, Canton	19	12	1335	769	156	1828	1163	.421
	13.	A. Meier, Columbus	19	12	1428	860	204	1881	1041	.463
	14.	F. Rodebaugh, Canton	18	13	1340	826	164	1858	1094	.446
	15.	H. Danner, Gallipolis	18	13	1253	761	171	1760	1069	.431
	16.	W. Torbert, W. Mansfield	17	14	1228	708	151	1640	1025	.431
	17.	M. Craft, Toledo	16	15	1239	697	155	1750	1155	.398
	18.	H. Wheeler, Canton	16	15	1193	723	131	1898	1258	.386
	19.	M. Ferguson, Columbus	13	18	1230	704	145	1840	1347	.334
	20.	O. H. Light, Bucyrus	13	12	1091	638	114	1852	1325	.344
	21.	L. Rockwood, Wakeman	11	20	1107	698	122	1871	1359	.373
	22.	E. C. Shank, Clayton	10	21	949	559	82	1764	1396	.317
	23.	F. Beck, Mt. Gilead	9	22	980	485	68	1768	1427	.274
	24.	J. Anspaugh, New Carlisle	9	22	966	649	64	1760	1337	.312
	25.	C. T. Warner, Columbus	9	22	906	463	53	1748	1390	.262
	26.	F. Hite, Fremont	8	23	965	512	69	1816	1386	.282
	27.	R. Rule, Galion	8	23	913	478	73	1752	1370	.273
	28.	F. F. Machus, Gallipolis	5	26	755	380	39	1682	1458	.225
	29.	M. Mement, Wakeman	3	28	861	466	65	1738	1513	.268
	30.	G. Phillabaum, Lakeside	3	28	729	393	58	1640	1504	.240
	31.	E. Cooper, Tiptecanoe City	1	30	571	318	33	1616	1546	.196
	32.	B. Todd, Zanesville	1	30	530	266	11	1510	1535	.176
\$250		Totals	496	496	37533	21441	4480	55799	57533	.381

Beyond the money prizes, by the courtesy of the different manufacturers of horseshoe equipment, the prizes mentioned below were awarded:

Thirteenth prize—Two pairs of shoes and two stakes, manufactured by the Diamond Calk Horseshoe Co., Duluth, Minn.

Fourteenth prize—Two pairs of shoes and two stakes manufactured by the National Standard Horseshoe Co., Canton, Ohio.

Fifteenth prize—One pair Mossman shoes from the Putt Mossman Horseshoe Co., Rochester, N. Y.

Sixteenth and Seventeenth prizes—

Each one pair Allith Shoes from W. P. Yocum, Zanesville, Ohio.

Eighteenth and Nineteenth prizes—Each one pair Cleveland Shoes from the Cleveland Hardware Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

Twentieth prize—One pair of Ohio Shoes from the Ohio Horseshoe Co., Columbus, Ohio.

St., Zanesville, and secretary-treasurer, K. E. Miller, Lakeside. These officers hold office until the end of the next stat tournament and convention which is to be held at the same time.

There seemed a complete unanimity of opinion that the organization of this state association was what should have been done long before and that it would be of great help in putting the state in the ladership in th game that it formerly enjoyed. Every horseshoe pitcher in the state should become a member of this state organization either by sending \$1.00 membership direct to Mr. Miller or by getting the club to which he belongs to send its dues to the association.

After the ties were all played off or places agreed upon, Judge Crow, the newly elected state president in a few happy and well chosen remarks presented prizes to the winning players as the writer who was tournament manager read the records mad by contestant. Ties outside of the money were decided by number of points, the one having the largest total being given the preference. Because in the playoff of the tie for the svnth place no decision was reached, the \$35.00 was, by agreement of the players, equally divided between them. In addition to receiving the first prize, Mr. Collins was awarded a beautifully engraved and designed gold medal.

Mr. Wolfe who was the publicity man for the Lakeside Association sent out stories of the tournament by wire to the leading papers of the state and in other ways gave wonderful publicity to the tournament and the game every day. Mr. Vernon Spaulding who is a high school teacher in Martinsville, Ind., but who for a number of years has been Athletic Director at Lakeside, took almost complete charge of keeping the records. His fine work and accuracy contributed greatly to the success of the meet. Rev. Dr. H. F. Bright of Mansfield, who is an ardent horseshoe fan, did fine work in rechecking the score cards before they were record-

(Continued on Page 12)

NEWS, OFFICIAL
REPORTS, ETC.

From The
SECRETARY'S DESK

D. D. COTTRELL, Sec'y
NORTH COHOCTON,
NEW YORK

The Buffalo Evening News is sponsoring a Western New York Horseshoe Pitching Tournament in which any one in the Eighth Judicial District may compete. This district includes Niagara, Erie, Cattaraugus, Wyoming, Chautauqua, Genesee, Orleans and Allegheny counties. The tournament is sanctioned by the New York State Horseshoe Pitchers Association which is affiliated with the National association.

The first prize is a trip to the National tournament which will probably be held in St. Petersburg, Fla., or some other city in that state this coming winter. The winner will also receive the title of Champion of Western New York. The tournament is under the direct management of Mr. Bob Stedler, sports editor of the News, assisted by Gene Korzelius and others connected with this department.

The plan is that where there is a group of at least 12 pitchers in a section, for them to get together and hold a tournament, the winner to go to Buffalo to compete in the championship meet. Where there are players that cannot get together in such groups, special meets will be arranged for whatever eliminations seem advisable before the final tournament is held.

The Buffalo Evening News each day publishes considerable matter about these meets, lists of entrants, and interesting matter about the game, also an entry blank for the tournament. In a recent issue they announce the entry of the Marine Trust Company, one of the largest banks between New York and Chicago, with 67 contestants and state that the entry of this bank is the initial step that will bring at least two other large financial institutions of the city into the competition.

Horseshoe pitching is becoming in Western New York and the click of the shoes is heard in many a city park, private lawn and along the country road where the game has rarely if ever been played before.

Mr. Jamieson, advertising representative of a manufacturer of horseshoes in Chicago spent most of the day with your secretary at North Cohocton recently. During the past year

he has traveled in every state of the Union and in Canada in the interest of the manufacturers that he is connected with. A large number of tournaments have been held through the country by newspapers that he has got interested in the game. These papers have given thousands of inches of space in trying to develop the sport in the places where they are published and in news about the tournaments that they have sponsored.

This kind of work has given a great impetus to the sport in a great many sections where it has not been so popular in the past and ought to result in very much greater activity in the game in the future. This company, through him, have given away a great many large loving cups to the winners of these meets, besides many smaller cups to those winning some of the lower places. This kind of promotion work is what will in time make the game one of the leading sports in both city and country.

* * *
The new edition of "Horseshoe Pitching—How to Play the Game," is being rapidly sold out. In a letter just received from a gentleman in Kentucky, he says: "There are about a dozen books, by as many authors, in the Cincinnati Public Library, showing how to stand and how to hold the golf stick, but not a single one on horseshoe pitching. If you happen to know of a book of the kind will you kindly let me know the name of the author and where I can get one."

The only book published on the game is the one mentioned above. It is of 80 pages and is brim full of information that is of the greatest interest to every horseshoe pitcher. It contains the National tournament records, etc. The price is only 40 cents or three copies for one dollar, post-paid.

If you haven't ordered your copy, send the amount to D. D. Cottrell, National Secretary, North Cohocton, N. Y., and receive same promptly.

* * *
A match between Messrs. Humphrey and Holcomb of the Sunshine Pleasure Club, St. Petersburg, Fla., and C. S. Plott, Sr. and his son Sidney Plott, of Shreveport, Ia., was recently played by mail. At a certain time on

a certain day the two men at each place each pitched 100 shoes and at 5 p. m. that day a report of the results was mailed by those of each city to the others.

In this contest, St. Petersburg won, the result being as follows:

Plott, Sr.	128	27	3
Plott, S.	187	51	15
Total.....	315	78	18
Humphrey	173	44	11
Holcomb	156	35	3
Total.....	329	79	14

This plan of competition between players in different sections of the country where it is impossible to personally play against each other, is becoming quite popular. The first such contest, as far as the writer knows, was suggested by Al. King, of Akron, Ohio, last winter while he was in Phoenix, Ariz., and was played by telegraph between players of the Phoenix club and those of the Sunshine Pleasure club. Mr. King is entitled to the credit of suggesting this kind of competition. This match was arranged by Dr. Kocher, president of the Sunshine Pleasure club.

* * *
Your Secretary wishes to suggest to the players throughout the country that the records that they keep of the state, county and local tournaments be kept uniform as required in Rule 18 of the National Rules which reads as follows: "Recording of Results—The recording of results shall be as follows: W—Games won; L—Games lost; P—Points; R—Ringers; DR—Double Ringers; SP—Shoes pitched; OP—Opponent's points; Pr—Percentage of ringers."

The reports of numerous tournaments that are sent to me and those that are sent direct to the Horseshoe World are frequently kept in a different way so that it is difficult to figure out the skill of the players in one tournament and compare it with the skill of other players in other tournaments. This is especially true in reports of state tournaments where some times the conditions under which the tournament was held are not

given in the report and the report does not give enough of the records so that a comparison of the players can be made with the players of other state tournaments. Only by this comparison can the proficiency in the game in different states be studied. In the interest of uniformity of records will not those that conduct and report tournaments in the future please keep their records and send them in according to the order mentioned in the National Rules. By so doing they will receive the hearty thanks of the Horseshoe World, The National officials and the thousands of players throughout the country who like to read and study these reports.

* * *

Your secretary has been much pleased to learn of the numerous horseshoe pitching tournaments that have been made a part of the recreational features of so many cities and communities in different parts of the country this year. He hopes to give some of the best features of some of these meets soon for the information of others that have not held them and may be contemplating holding such in the future. These have usually been held under the leadership of the recre-

ational department of cities which in some cases has taken in the city suburbs or a larger area.

* * *

In a recent letter from Mr. George Eecenroad, president of Salt Lake Co. and State Horseshoe Pitchers Association, 130 2nd Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah, he says that they have nearly doubled their membership this year. Mr. Eecenroad has promoted the game all over the state and there have been a number of courts established in towns that he has not been able to visit. He estimates that there are now about 400 players in the state that are pitching regularly. The Moose, Elks, and some insurance companies are gradually taking up the sport. After considerable effort, Mr. Eecenroad in getting 10 courts in Liberty Park, Salt Lake City, lighted for evening playing. There are four parks in the city that have sand courts at present. In Ogden the Elks club have clay courts. A state tournament will be held at the State Fair October 5th to 12th, inclusive, under the auspices of the Salt Lake County Horseshoe Pitchers Association which is affiliated with the National association.

* * *

The Certificates of Championship

which the National Association has awarded this year for the first time is now being sent to the winners of all the tournaments that have been held in different parts of the country. These certificates are 8 1-2 by 11 inches in size, and are signed by the president and secretary of the National Association and bear a gold seal with the imprint of the National seal. They are printed on a beautifully engraved background and will be cherished for a long time by the person fortunate enough to have earned one. They are being mailed to the winners of all tournaments sanctioned by the National Association as fast as the records of these tournaments are received by the National Secretary. Any club belonging to the National association is entitled to have one of these certificates sent to the winner of their club meet for the championship.

MOSSMAN DEFEATED

At Clintonville, Pa., Putt Mossman was recently defeated by J. F. Hovis 25 to 19.

At Grove City, Pa., he defeated Mervin George the Pennsylvania state champion for 1927, 25 to 11.

"CLEVELAND" HORSESHOES for Pitching



DROP FORGED

from the Best Open Hearth Manganese Steel

HEAT TREATED

We can furnish these shoes if desired, of either soft or hard steel.

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.

Complies with the Official Regulations

Price per pair, \$2.50

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THE CLEVELAND HARDWARE COMPANY

Lakeside and East 45th St.

CLEVELAND, OHIO

Second Annual Metropolitan Tournament

By D. D. COTTRELL

ONE of the hottest days this summer, but comparatively cool at Midland Beach on the south-eastern coast of Staten Island, the Second Annual Horseshoe Pitching Tournament of the Midland Beach Horseshoe club was held July 27 for the Championship of the Metropolitan District. The weather was just right for the games.

This beach is owned by Mr. James S. Graham and has about a mile of waterfront and is daily enjoyed by thousands for bathing, boating and other sports. It is reached by the Graham line of steamers which leave frequently each day during the season from the Battery, New York City and from their pier in Brooklyn. It can also be reached by the Staten Island ferry from New York and then by trolley or bus to the beach. It is especially a popular resort for northern New Jersey as it can easily be reached by crossing the bridges to Staten Island and driving directly to the beach by auto.

The club under whose auspices the tournament was held was organized by Mr. Victor Larsen, an advertising man in the Woolworth Building, New York City. He and Mr. Graham have taken great interest in the game and have made these tournaments possible. Mr. Graham gave a beautiful loving cup and a suitably engraved specially designed gold medal to the winner, a silver medal of the same design to the second man and a similar bronze medal to the one that got third place.

Twenty-five men from the vicinity of New York City in Southern New York and Central and Northern New Jersey were on hand Saturday to try out the six fine new clay courts that had been put in for the tournament, and which are to be left in for the convenience of the players of this district who are planning to make Midland Beach their horseshoe headquarters. These courts are for the use of anyone that enjoys the game, and open every day during the season.

Because of the limited time, it was found necessary to decide on some form of elimination, so it was agreed that the 25 men should each pitch 50 shoes and the five men making the most points counting all ringers and all shoes within six inches of the peg would pitch in a round robin. Then

the 20 men left would again pitch 50 shoes each in the same way, and the five highest would play a round robin with the first five men—the ten men each playing each other one game, and the man winning the most games to be declared champion of the Metropolitan District. In the elimination they stood in the following order: Boyce, Minogue, Camisa, Hillman, Nolan, French, Duane, Bowker, Quigley and Wilson.

Because the courts were new and the clay had not been worked up enough to be in its best condition the courts were not as fast as they will be later, but in one game French pitched 27 ringers, 5 doubles in 58 shoes in winning from Boyce. The next best record of ringers was made by Hillman when he also won from Boyce by pitching 26 ringers, 7 doubles in 72 shoes. The best games, considering percentage of ringers were as follows: Boyce won from Wilson by pitching 19 ringers, 6 doubles in 40 shoes, and Nolan won from Minogue with 19 ringers, 2 doubles. The percentage of each of these games was .475.

After the games were finished

Donald French, Bloomfield, N. J.	9	0	450	188	30	532	314	.353
E. P. Hillman, E. Patterson, N. J.	8	1	446	182	19	574	318	.317
Frank Boyce, Old Bridge, N. J.	7	2	427	176	36	508	270	.346
Martin Nolan, Hightstown, N. J.	6	3	379	142	10	568	316	.250
Tom Duane, New York City	5	4	381	141	17	592	377	.238
Walter Bowker, Cranbury, N. J.	3	6	395	164	17	620	407	.248
Louis J. Comisa, Jr., E. Orange, N. J.	3	6	343	122	14	538	378	.227
E. R. Wilson, Newark, N. J.	3	6	327	116	15	550	373	.211
John Minogue, New York City.	1	8	259	109	9	522	430	.209
Michael Quigley, Thompkinsville, S. I.	0	9	226	72	0	548	450	.131
	45	45	3633	1402	167	5462	3633	.275

MRS. BROUILLETTE HOME FROM CALIF.

Mrs. Geo. Brouillette, Minneapolis, has returned from a month's visit in California, where she visited her sister, and also put on quit a number of horseshoe exhibitions, which took place at asadena, Long Beach, Culver City, at the Elks Sportsman Show held in Los Angeles, and at different parks in Los Angeles, the best crowds showing up at South Park and Exhibition Park in Los Angeles.

"There are wonderful parks at Long Beach and also at Culver City," she writes. "I was guest of honor at

about dark, Mr. Graham, in a few well-chosen words, awarded the prizes as mentioned above, as Mr. Cottrell, who managed the meet, read the records of the players. Mr. Graham invited all the players and through them their friends to make Midland Beach their horseshoe pitching home and said that it was his ambition to make this beach the home of the best of clean sport of all kinds so that it would attract the kind of people that appreciate that kind of a place and such sport.

The Midland Beach Horseshoe club under the leadership of Mr. Larsen as president, has grown from a rather small club a year ago to about 75 members at the present time and is continuing to grow. Mr. Hendricks, from Mr. Larsen's office, very ably assists Mr. Larsen in his work for the club and was very efficient in helping with placing the men and score keepers during the tournament. Mr. Larsen would like to get in touch with anyone interested in the game in the Metropolitan District and will give any such persons a royal welcome. He lives at 3216 Oxford Ave., New York City, where he has a fine court.

the banquet given by the Culver City Horseshoe club. They have a wonderful club there, and was treated royally while there. I was also made an honorary member of the Culver City club, the Exhibition Park Horseshoe club and the Long Beach Club. We had only planned on staying for two weeks, but after I got there I got so many exhibition offers that we stayed two weeks longer than we had planned on. California is a wonderful place and they are sure up and going on the game of horseshoes."

Frank List, of the law firm of Shank & List, Dayton, O., is an ardent horseshoe fan.

MIDLAND BEACH PITCHERS



Members of the Midland Beach Horseshoe Club, Staten Island, N. Y., The club was organized by Vicor Larsen, Advertising Specialist whose offices are in the Woolworth Building.

MOSSMAN PITCHES AT OIL CITY, PA.

(Oil City (Pa.) Derrick)

More than 500 persons saw "Putt" Mossman, ex-worlds champion horseshoe pitcher go through part of his bag of tricks at the Relief St. grounds recently. The 23-year-old champion tossed shoes in every conceivable manner, but seemed to have no difficulty in ringing the pegs.

Mossman was scheduled to appear here twice before but was forced to cancel and last night stated that he would stay over in Oil City another day and give a second exhibition this evening for those who were desirous of seeing him and who had been unable to be present last evening.

Mossman started off with a match with Frank Irwin, youthful pitcher from Chicago who has been in Oil City visiting for some time, and experienced plenty of difficulty in overcoming Irwin's lead. The game was to be for 25 points and Irwin took this, 25 to 16. It was then decided to extend the contest to 50 points, Mossman coming from behind when Irwin had him 47 to 42, to win out, 50 to 47. There were plenty of ringers, at several stages of the game there being four shoes on the stake at one time.

Mossman had offered a pair of shoes to anyone who could make 13 points while he was making 25, and one pair of shoes to anyone making 25 points first. Irwin was awarded two pairs of the famous Mossman patented shoes, and Charles Gerrish, secretary of the local club who pitched against the champ following the exhibition, and who held him to 25-21 and had a 9 to 4 lead on him at one time, also was given a pair of shoes.

Following are some of the feats which Mossman performed and which drew plenty of applause and admiration from the crowd: Demonstrated the three-quarters, one and one-quarter and one and three-quarters turn style of throwing ringers and the three-quarter turn combined with a loop-the-loop; tossed shoes with his feet; ring the peg while a man is astraddle of it, and while there is a blanket covering it from his sight; ring a watch without breaking it, light matches with one shoe and put them out with another; ring five different stakes in succession and toss ringers through a loop made with the arms of two spectators.

Mossman was aided in his feats by Frank Irwin, of Oil City, and Cozad of Franklin. He also gave a demonstration of his athletic ability by turn-

ing handsprings and back and head flops. He also kicked a broom held eight feet above the ground.

SAYS "PUTT" MET WATERLOO

Los Angeles, Aug. 12, 1929

Dear Sir:

Just a few lines to let you know that we are still playing horseshoes in good old California. I see by the last Horseshoe World that "Putt" Mossman cleaned up everything out here.

Well, he didnt clean up everything. Because we have a 15-year-old boy here at the South Park Horseshoe club that won three straight games from him. This kid's name is Walter Krowell, and is the next champion. He made 63 ringers in one game and 62 in another.

We are holding our next state meet at Fresno late next month, during the Fresno Fair.

Am sending a picture of young Mr. Krowel, just to let the rest of the boys know we are still playing out here on the coast.

I remain, sincerely,

W. E. CRICK,

237 E. 52nd St., Los Angeles, Calif.

The annual Big Four Tournament was held at Adair, Ia., Aug. 17.

Sunshine City's Most Famous Sport

EDITORIAL IN ST. PETERSBURG INDEPENDENT

OTHER sports may come — and reign with the fervid popularity now being accorded diamond ball—and other sports may go, but Sunshine City's most famous sport—horseshoe pitching, may be expected to go on, if not forever, then so long as there is a Sunshine City. Horseshoe pitching has been elevated to a high plane of sportsmanship in this city as a result of the national tournaments and the provision of purses and other prizes for winning pitchers. The game has been encouraged here, horseshoe lanes having been laid out and spectators' stands erected, and lockers and other conveniences provided for players.

Sunshine City's horseshoe tournaments played a leading role in the general revival of interest in the game and in making it a popular sport for all classes from the Rocky mountains to the Atlantic seaboard. Some of the best pitchers in the country have been developed here. Last winter season the popularity of the sport became infectious and was taken up by the alm Beach 400. It seems that its popularity is still spreading and that nearly everyone who cares for outdoor sports is interested in the game. Last week President Hoover and Col. Lindbergh pitched horseshoes the latter winning. This week the New York Times paid editorial tribute to the sport and to its greatest

classic as held in St. Petersburg. The editorial follows:

"Go where one will in the vacation season, the humble and ancient game of horseshoe pitching is being played in the cool of the evening on any stretch of turf, or in the sand of the barnyard, with the munching horses in their stalls looking out at the spectacle. On Saturday a plumber won at Mineola, the Nassau county farm bureau contest. The game is really as wide as the United States, and in all the 48 there are champions. Formerly it was known as quoits, which Ascham said was "too vile for scholars;" and even in old times "the working classes" played it with horseshoes for want of the rings used by their betters. In our times the white-collar people also indulge in it. Recently for three days the question of whether the horseshoe pitchers on the eastern shore were as proficient as those in Arundel county was debated at Annapolis, Md. There could be no decision pending the Maryland state-wide horseshoe pitching tournament at Baltimore in September.

There is no better proof that the horse is not becoming as extinct as the heath hen than the fact that thousands of Americans find horseshoes to play with on innumerable pitching grounds. The right costume for men is trousers and shirt-sleeves. Women are bare-armed. It is a cosmopolitan

game, for people of every tongue cast horseshoes at a stake seven days a week. Despise it not as an amusement. It is the solace of the common people.

To be champion horseshoe pitcher of the United States is an ambition that a Walsey would not fling away. At St. Petersburg, Fla., in Feb., 1928, C. C. Davis, of Columbus, Ohio, "clinched his third national horseshoe pitching title in as many years with victories over five contenders." At the same tournament Mrs. Mamie Francisco, also of Columbus, won the woman's world title. In our metropolitan district Martin Nolan, Hightstown, N. J., defeated Russell Danser, of Cranberry, N. J., in the annual tournament at the Midland Beach Horseshoe club, Staten Island, Sept. 1, 1928. To Nolan was awarded a gold watch and a medal. Eight hundred enthusiasts were present. The occasion was of sufficient consequence for Assistant Borough President Charles A. Gibbs to pitch out the first horseshoe. If one bears in mind that this pastime derives from quoits, which was born of the discus-throwing of the Greek pentathlon, it assumes a respectability not usually allowed it.

It is anticipated that this will be Sunshine city's greatest horseshoe-pitching season. Interest in the games here which attract hundreds
(Continued on Page 11)

FREE

FREE

GENUINE AUTOGRAPHED PHOTO, SHOWING IN ACTION

"PUTT" MOSSMAN

World's Champion Trick and Fancy Exhibition Horseshoe Pitcher in Official Uniform
And Souvenir Holder of His World's 100 Shoe Record
Showing Innings Pitch by Pitch

Just send your name and address, together with Names of Five or more managers, presidents, secretaries, or heads of one of the horseshoe courts in United States or Canada, and for your time and trouble you will receive the above absolutely free.

He wants to get a list in every city, town or village that pitches shoes, so he can write in advance and let them know when he is coming their way so they can advertise and get a good crowd out to see him in exhibition, asking only that he be allowed to have collection taken to help pay expenses. He asks no guaranteed amount.

Mail forwarded to him at all times if not at home

ADDRESS HIM AT ANY TIME AT

1733 N. Gramercy Pl., Hollywood, Cal. or Eldorado, Iowa
This offer good until next issue of the Horseshoe World

HOLD TOURNAMENT AT LOMOND FAIR

The horseshoe tournament held in connection with the Lomond, Alberta, Canada, Fair, created considerable interest and judging by the crowds that witnessed the different events was a close rival to the baseball game as the center of attraction.

The fair management donated \$25 in prizes, the following being a copy of the program:

Preliminary—Each man will pitch 50 shoes. All shoes will be counted within six inches of the peg. The aggregate score of the two men in each team will be kept.

The Eightsome making the highest scores will be selected to play the finals.

To the man making the greatest number of ringers in the preliminary test the following prizes will be awarded: First prize \$3; second, \$2.

Finals for Teams—Each team in the finals will play one 21-point game against every other team. To the team winning the greatest number of games, first prize \$10, second \$6, and third, \$4.

The rules of the National Horseshoe Pitchers association to govern all events. Entry fee \$1 per man.

A large number of teams from the district and surrounding country entered. Some teams coming as far as Turin Vulcan, Milo, Queenstown and Travers. The following were the prize winners:

Preliminary—First prize \$3 for ringers, John Sorgarde, or Turin, who made 17 ringers in 50 shoes pitched; second, \$2.00, LeRoy Erickson, of Lomond, who scored 14 ringers.

Finals for Teams—First prize \$10, Leroy Erickson and Jim Sallows, of Lomond, who won seven games and lost none; second prize, \$6.00, Lyle Landon and Clarence Erickson of Travers, who won 6 and lost 1; third, \$4, Roy Manley and John Sorgarde, of Turin, who won 5 games and lost 2.

A feature of the event was the pitching of Lyle Landon from Travers. This boy being only 14 years of age. In the preliminary this young player scored 11 ringers and in the finals he and his partner won second money.

The Passaic County Tournament (New Jersey) was held Saturday, August 24, at Preakness. Garry De-Young was tournament manager.

* * * * *

**WINNERS 1929 MISSOURI
STATE FAIR TOURNEY**

First, Tommy Meigher, Kansas City; second, W. M. Pfender, St. Joseph, Mo.; third, L. E. Robinson, Polo, Mo.; fourth, A. R. McLean, Independence, Mo.; fifth, Frank Meyer, St. Louis, Mo.; sixth, E. L. Schottle, Cosby, Mo.; seventh, C. J. Adams, Golden City, Mo.; eighth, Z. C. Parmley, Warrensburg, Mo.

* * * * *

HORSESHOE CLUB OF SIX YEARS AGO STILL ACTIVE

The recent revival of the sport of horseshoe pitching will remind many of the old timers of experiences when the first horseshoe pitching club to be organized in the state of Arizona was started in Casa Grande.

The first club to be organized in the state was started in Casa Grande six years ago. At that time P. P. Daggs was elected president. He still holds the office.

Daggs has also served on the advisory board of the National Horseshoe Pitchers association. Other officers elected when the club was organized were Jack Charlton, John Knight and Charles Primer. At the time Daggs asked for and received permission from the officials of the Southern Pacific railroad to use a part of the right-of-way along Main Street south, as grounds for the contest. A small entry fee was charged and equipment purchased. After that the equipment remained in charge of Jack Charlton, who keeps it at the Casa Grande hotel where it is available to anyone wishing to play. No charge is made to anyone wishing to join the club.

The club has remained more or less active during the six years of its existence, and furnished many hours of good healthy sport for its members. Among the old timers who used to toss at the pegs and who are now living in Casa Grande are:

Jerry Vermillion, O. C. Ettar, Arch e Ryan, Homer Ward, Harry Court-right, W. P. Clements, Judge C. C. McMurphy, Earl Gaar, Charles Eastman, Cary McNatt, Senator A. T. Kilcrease, R. Swanzy, J. B. Steere, G. E. Richerson, Dr. Redden, Dr. Stover, L. A. Keith, George Lingard and B. D. Reason.—Casa Grand (Ariz.) Post.

MOSSMAN EXHIBITS WARES FOR IOWANS

By Leland Mortenson

"Putt" Mossman gave Des Moines horseshoe fans a real treat in a free exhibition of fancy pitching, tumbling and trick matches at the Des Moines Gun club Tuesday evening, July 16.

The exhibition started at 6:30 p. m. and a crowd of about 250 attended.

Mossman offered a pair of horseshoes to any man who could score half way with him in a game, and O. E. Anderson made 21 points to the youngster's 25 tally, and got a pair of horseshoes.

"Putt" then did the following tumbling tricks: straight handsprings backward handsprings, head springs, and kicked a hat held eight and one-half feet in the air.

He pitched three straight ringers to three stakes, pitched four straight ringers with a man astraddle the peg, pitched the one and a quarter shoe for ringers at 40 feet, 37 feet, 34 feet, and 31 feet. He pitched ringers through a man's arms, demonstrated the three-fourths turn, the one and three-fourths, the one and one-fourth, and a loop the loop shoe, and an upside down pitch. He tossed two ringers out of four shoe with a man's foot on the peg. He hooked four ringers over a blanket and also four over a hat, and pitched four shoes with his right foot and got three leaners and one six inches from the peg.

"Putt" wound up by having Mr. Anderson sit six feet in front of the peg and he tossed four successive ringers, and made two ringers out of four shoes over a gold watch laid four inches in front of the peg.

The last part of the program was a match in which Mossman, blindfolded, beat John McCoy, of Des Moines, 25 to 13. In this game "Putt" scored 14 ringers, including three doubles in a row.

After the exhibition, Mossman issued a challenge to Frank Jackson to play him for the state championship in a match game for the best six out of eleven games, with a side bet of \$110. Officers of the Des Moines horseshoe club are to secure a ball park for the scene of the contest. It is believed that the football stadium of Des Moines university will be used if the school officials will consent to it. Jackson consented to a match, but has as yet not accepted the side bet.

HOLD TOURNAMENT BY MAIL

The horseshoe pitchers of the Sunshine Pleasure club, St. Petersburg, Florida, are playing a series of games with northern clubs by mail. It is good practice and great sport.

The plan—An agreed number of men, two, three or four, are selected as a team by each club. On an agreed day on their home grounds each man on the team pitches 100 shoes, counting three for all ringers and one for each shoe within six inches of the peg. The added points of the team being the total score. National Association score sheets are used. The scores are immediately mailed and the winner determined. The scores pass in the mail.

We would like to hear from any team desiring to play us.

We also have an "Old Timers" three-man team, the average age being 66 years. They challenge any similar amateur team in the world, and if necessary would concede 10 years, either way.

Followin gareth results of some of the games played:

St. Petersburg—

Humphry173	44	11	100
Holcomb156	35	3	100
Total329	79	14	200

Shreveport—

S. Plott187	51	15	100
O. S. Plott128	27	3	100
Total315	78	18	200

St. Petersburg—

Humphry161	35	5	100
Holcomb146	29	3	100
Harding208	58	19	100
Total638	149	30	400

Preakness, N. J.—

DeYoung145	38	6	100
Romant119	15	0	100
Van Blarcom107	20	2	100
Dotterweich57	2	0	100
Total428	75	8	400

St. Petersburg—

Holcomb152	38	7	100
Humphry176	47	10	100
Humphry176	47	10	100
Harding188	56	16	100
Total516	141	33	300

Grand Ridge, Ill.—

Neuman187	48	13	100
Hermann148	35	6	100
Shields147	33	3	100
Total483	116	22	300

For games address Herbert J. Kocher, 1147 Tenth St., N., St. Petersburg, Fla.

* * * * *

THE COVER PAGE

Photo of Donald S. French, 17, of Bloomfield, N. J., winner of the Metropolitan Horseshoe pitching match held at Midland Beach, Staten Island, on July 27, 1929, is reproduced on the cover page of this issue.

* * * * *

PASSAIC COUNTY TOURNAY HELD

Results of horseshoe pitching tournament for the Passaic county championship at Preakness, N. J., August 24, follows:

First—Garry DeYoung, of Preakness, won all seven games, scored 350 points, made 114 ringers, 17 double ringers.

Second—Harold Cosine from Haledon, won 6 games, lost 1, scored 327 points, made 96 ringers, and 8 double ringers.

Third—Robert Malzman from Patterson, won 4 games, lost 3, scored 275 points, made 59 singles, 4 double ringers.

Fourth—Baltus Jones from Little Falls, won 4 games, lost 3, scored 318 points, made 76 ringers, 8 double ringers, but lost play-off for third place with R. Malzman.

Fifth—John Van Lenten from aPt-terson, won 2 games, lost 5 games, scored 272 points, made 68 ringers and 4 double ringers.

Sixth—Frank Van Blarcom, Preakness, won 2 games, lost 5, scored 252 points, made 72 ringers and 3 double ringers.

Seventh—Paul Cosine, Haledon, won 2 games, lost 5, scored 212 points, 37 ringers and 1 double ringer.

Eighth—Walter Myers, Haledon, won 1 game, lost 6, scored 326 points, made 56 ringers and 3 double ringers.

Michigan State Tournament was held at Battle Creek, August 31, September 1 and 2.

BROCTON FAIR TO BE TOURNAY SCENE

The Brocton (Mass.) Fair will run a four-day horseshoe tournament this year with five events on the four days. The Juniors under 18 years of age will pitch Tuesday morning, October 1, starting at 11 o'clock, throwing 50 shoes to qualify if there are too many entries to start immediately on a round robin of two out of three games of 35 points each. Cups will be the prizes.

The Brockton district singles have been moved forward to Wednesday at 1:30, with preliminary 100 shoes and final, with eight in the round robin. A gold watch is the first prize.

The New England championship comes at 1:30 on Thursday also at 1:30 with a 100-shoe preliminary with eight to qualify for the finals. A gold watch will go home with the winner.

A new event will be tried on Friday when an Industrial singles is offered allowing five entries from each factory, store, school, or business under one roof. Qualifying pitching of 50 shoes will decide the right for the round robin final.

Preliminary to this meet the Brockton Y. M. C. A. will run an open meet on the week of September 16-20 with entries closing on September 14th. They also held a closed meet for "Y" members only right after Labor Day.

The Fair entries close with Horace A. Keith, 10 Perkins Ave., on Tuesday, September 24th and entrance fee must accompany the blanks to count. They can be secured of Mr. Keith or S. A. Davidson at the Brockton Y. M. C. A. after Labor Day.

* * * * *

TO SETTLE 65-YEAR-OLD CHAMPIONSHIP SEPT. 19

* * * * *

The Stewart-Drey U. S. championship match for men over 65 will take place at Spencer, Ia., September 19. Stewart is 65 years of age and Drey is 68.

This match will attract world wide interest. Movie cameramen will find a good subject here.

* * * * *

Orders coming to The Horseshoe World for scoresheets indicate that a lot of tournaments are being held this year.

L. V. Webb, Forest Home, Ithaca, N. Y., is a shoe tosser.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Adair, Ia., Sept., 1929

Editor Horseshoe World:

In your August number, Cottrell asked: "What should be the score in a three-handed game where A and B had a shoe against the stake and C had a shoe 'in count, and all three a shoe 'out of count'?"

By the National U. S. rule, all ringers shall score three points and all shoes in the count shall score one point; the score would be one point each. But by the National American rule, "All equals shall cancel," the score is 0 all; A and B losing on tie, and C failing to qualify with a shoe touching. The same score as would be had A and B each a ringer and C had none.

The "Cancel Rule" is wrong in principal and asinine in practice, and is allowed by no other American National game. It throws away half the points earned, usually the ringers which should speed up the game two-thirds instead of hindering it. A three-hand game is necessarily long, one man having to beat two; but with

the "No Cancel" rule, three 50 per cent ringer men can pitch a game with 30 shoes and enjoy it. But under the "Cancel" rule the score will average only one per inning of six shoes. This necessitates the tossing of 750 pounds of iron and walking over a mile for a 50-point game. Ridiculous and asinine. And then call it "Barnyard golf," when the cancel system of scoring is no more like golf than the devil's horns are like an angel's wings. When the game started there were no "Canceled" ringers, but the top ringer counted and took all beneath. The St. Louis association adopted the "Cancel" to keep outsiders from beating them with their proficiency in throwing top ringers, and it has continued more or less ever since. But it has become the curse of the game since the advent of the open shoe and the 50 per cent to 85 per cent ringer player. When the call is four ringers and six points each, the crowd sits up and sees a race. And when it is repeated several times in succession then the crowd gets ready for a whirlwind finish, which soon comes.

A sack race may be exciting, but it is a farce in racing. When we want to see is the two-minute horse and the

below 10-second man. And the time will come when the 17 successive ringer man will be the world's champion horseshoe pitcher.

D. J. COWDEN

AIR TRIP IS PRIZE

The Des Moines Register and Tribune, Iowa's leading newspaper, is holding a horseshoe tournament in every county in Iowa this year, and to the winner of each county championship is to be awarded a free ride in "Good News", the Tribune's own plane. The stunt is being put on in connection with the State Fair tournament and entries are pouring in.

SUNSHINE CITY

(Continued from Page 8)

from all parts of the East, Middle West and Southwest, has not flagged during the summer. The Independent has occasionally called attention to the fact that it is one of the most healthful of all outdoor sports. It provides wholesome exercise, stimulates the circulation and whets the appetite. Many come here during the winter season just for this recreational feature. Sunshine City should—and of course will—continue to capitalize the sport. It is a great asset.

FEATURING

"PUTT" MOSSMAN OF HOLLYWOOD, CALIFORNIA WORLD'S CHAMPION

TRICK AND FANCY EXHIBITION HORSESHOE PITCHER

Two acts directly in front of the grandstand each afternoon and evening

FIRST ACT—Horseshoe pitching stunts, tumbling and high kicking exhibition. He offers a pair of his "Putt" Mossman special horseshoes and one nickleplated horseshoe, together with autographed . . . photos of himself as souvenirs to any person holding a broom stick higher than he can kick.

SECOND ACT—Stunt and trick motorcycle riding. He does some very thrilling and daredevil feats, such as standing on seat without touching handlebars, and playing musical instrument, such as trumpet, saxophone or accordion, pitches horseshoes on stake, juggles three balls and spins a rope while traveling twenty to thirty miles per hour. He also makes the machine buck like a wild horse, skid sideways, leap through the air from ten to twenty feet off platform, besides doing many other daring and dangerous stunts.

Special Each forenoon from 10 to 12 o'clock he will meet all comers in games of horseshoes, offering free horseshoes to each of three highest players counting highest number of points off him in game. To the one scoring most total points off him for the entire three days will go the grand prize of two pairs of horseshoes, one leather carrying case, one pair of stakes, and one nickleplated horseshoe, together with autographed photo of himself as a souvenir. The winner of this event will play him a special game of 25 points in front of grandstand on Friday afternoon. Mossman will pitch blindfolded while the other player pitches on open peg. \$25.00 cash prize in case he defeats Mossman.

AT TITUSVILLE FAIR
SEPTEMBER 11, 12, 13

TITUSVILLE, PA.

H. E. CALBURN, Pres.

CENTRAL OHIO MEET HELD AT COLUMBUS

Columbus, O.—Art Meirer of 954 Sheridan avenue, Columbus, won the Central Ohio horseshoe pitching championship for the second time in seven years recently in the coliseum on the state fair grounds, when he defeated Gerald Smith of Wilmington in two straight games.

Paul Price, aged 17, of 1157 Pennsylvania avenue, representing the King avenue playground, won the title in the junior division by taking two out of three contests from Patrick Vacher, colored lad, who was entered from the recreation center at Sixth street and Sixth avenue.

In the championship match, Meirer stepped into the lead in the first inning by scoring a brace of ringers and held his advantage throughout, gradually increasing it until at the finish the score was 50 to 37 in his favor.

Rings Peg 26 Times

In the second and deciding battle, Smith was erratic throughout, going down by a count of 50 to 24.

As an indication of Meirers superiority, his shoes circled the peg 26 times, including five doubles. Smith's shoes landed squarely around the peg on 16 occasions, inclusive of two doubles. In the second game Smith had 10 ringers and four doubles, while the champion scored 24 ringers and six doubles.

It was Meirer's ability to toss his shoes around the peg for six-point marks at a time which gave him the decided advantage over the Wilmington contestant.

Meirer, in the opening fracas, had a score of 13 before Smith could break through with a lone ringer. Meirer then added seven points and in the 17th inning, he was leading, 35 to 12. In the second game, 28 innings were played before a decision was reached, two more than were necessary in the opening contest.

Smith, a second year cadet at West Point, won his right to enter the finals for the championship by taking two of three games from his pal, Marion Shadley, of Sabina, by counts of 50-37, 16-50 and 50-44. These two are members of the Wilmington horseshoe club which has lost but one game in six years.

Vacher Won One Game

Meirer gained the right to compete in the finals by scoring two straight victories over John Horwell, of 247 E. State street, representing Bliss

Business College. Their scores were 50-16 and 50-24.

In the senior consolation match, Shadley won from Horwell in two straight games, with scores of 50-20 and 50-33.

In the junior finals, Vacher scored the first victory, scoring 29 ringers, including seven doubles, for his 50 points, against 26 for Price who turned in 21 ringers inclusive of four doubles.

The next two contests, however, went to Price by comfortable margins. In the second game Price led throughout, finishing with an advantage of 50 to 21. The third and deciding conflict four Price in the lead, 50 to 23.

Counted 20 Ringers

In the final game Vacher scored 11 ringers, one of which was a double, while Price counted 20 ringers, including three doubles. Price had 16 ringers, two of which were doubles, in the middle game. Vacher scored four less ringers and one double.

More than 125 contestants representing as many private and public courts, in Columbus and Central Ohio, competed in the tournament.

A silver trophy was awarded to Meirer and Price. Twenty pairs of gilded shoes also were distributed from the recreation office to those who competed in the semi-finals of all divisions.

The prizes were offered by The Dispatch.

OHIO STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

(Continued from Page 3)

ed in the records and was very much disappointed in being rather suddenly called away before the tournament ended.

The grounds of the Lakeside Association are located in one of the most beautiful and picturesque spots in Ohio. They are easily reached by water or rail or over beautiful scenic paved highways via. the new Sandusky Bay Bridge from the south and east and via. Port Clinton from the west. Lakeside is a well established summer resort with electric lights and power, fine water, and sewage systems; beautiful well shaded streets and modern homes. It has a very fine chautauqua program for about two months. Those playing in the tournament were given free tickets of admission to enjoy these evening entertainments.

It was through the fine co-operation of Mr. A. L. Hoover, general manager of Lakeside, and the hearty assistance of Mr. K. E. Miller, the office manager who had almost entirely to do with the details of the arrangements, that the National association was able to plan this Ohio State tournament, and through them give the players in Ohio the privilege again of such a meet.

Mr. Miller was especially untiring in his efforts to make the stay of the players and visitors as pleasant as as possible. That he succeeded is shown by the fact that a great many people told the writer that they thought that Lakeside was the ideal place for holding the state tournament, and that they hoped that it could be arranged by the new state association to hold the state meet at the same place next year.

On of the special attractions which was provided by the Lakeside Association was the fine exhibition of horseshoe pitching given by Blair Nunamaker, the present world's champion, and Jimmy Risk, who has been traveling with him this season, giving exhibitions in a number of states in the East and Central West. Each of them also played a number of entrants in the tournament. Mr. J. L. Estep had the honor of winning one game from the champion. Friday afternoon of the tournament will long be remembered by those that were present for the wonderful exhibition of horseshoe pitching skill displayed by the world's champion and Jimmy Risk.

The Ohio shoe was used by 14 of the men, the Mossman shoe by 13, the Diamond by four, the Ross Stevens, Allith and National Standard shoes were each used by one man, and Estep used both the Ohio and the Mossman.

NEWS FROM MAINE

We do not, as yet, have a yearly tournament in Maine.

The Sullivan players are winning out in all the contests they play in.

Some of the boys will make an average of from 15 to 25 ringers, playing a 50-point game.

Tomorrow, July 21, we play Waterville at Waterville.—E. B. Havey, No. Sullivan, Me.

The Sullivan tossers won out, winning all but one of 12 games at Waterville

Walter Wolfe is a Linton, Ind., fan.

MORE WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIPS
 WON WITH
OHIO Horse Shoe Co.'s Make of Shoes
 Than All Other Makes Combined

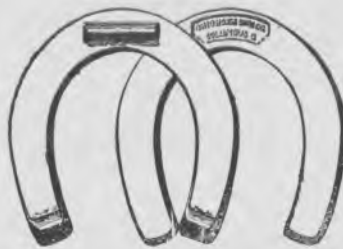
The following won National Tournaments with "OHIO" Shoes
 Chas. Bobbitt, at St. Petersburg, Fla., February, 1921
 Harold Falor, at St. Petersburg, Fla., February, 1923.
 "Putt" Mossman, at Minneapolis, Minn., September, 1924
 "Putt" Mossman, at Lake Worth, Fla., February, 1925
 Frank Jackson, at St. 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.

THESE ARE THE ORIGINAL DROP FORGED SHOES.
 ON THE MARKET OVER EIGHT YEARS AND GIVING
 SATISFACTION.

Curved Toe Model



Straight Toe Model



Junior Ohio



Weight of regulation shoes 2 lb. 4 oz. to 2 lb. 8 oz.

Junior Weight 1 lb. 10 oz.

Our shoes are DROP FORGED out of special steel and hardened. On the market over eight years. Guaranteed for one year. Price \$2.50 per pair, postpaid, for regulation size; \$2.00 per pair for Junior Shoes. We can also furnish shoes of soft metal. 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



DIAMOND

"Official Pitching Shoes"

Straight or curved toe calks, regular or dead falling type, all conforming exactly to requirements of National Horseshoe Pitching Association. Diamond shoes are found at every tournament — preferred by amateurs and professionals — old and young.

Packed in pairs or four in a box, with stakes. Rule and instruction books in every box. Accessories include—stakes, stake holders, carrying cases, score pads and percentage charts.

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