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HORSE
SHOE
WORLD**

April-May, 1942

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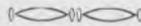
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"Spin-On"
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THE HORSESHOE WORLD



Vol. XXI

LONDON, OHIO

No. 4 and 5



We print with great sadness the story of the death of Lyle Brown . . . he was a great pitcher and he clung to horseshoe pitching as he clung to life . . . our last letter from him, written from a hospital bed was indicative of his interest in the success of the game . . . we are sorry to have to combine issues again . . . advertising isn't very heavy these days and news is exceedingly scarce . . . perhaps the warmer weather will bring in the news of clubs and leagues so we can get out a regular edition . . . if not we shall make application to the Post Office Department to get out the magazine quarterly and "make good" on the issues missed by our subscribers . . . it's tough getting out any publication during the war so help by sending in your club activities, election of officers, who has entered the service, etc. . . . another article by Ted Allen in this issue . . . they are very, very popular.

April - May, 1942

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT



A lot of people in this country have spent a great deal of time enjoying horseshoe pitching. A lot of people have spent great portions of their time promoting the game.

Horseshoe pitching has come a long way from the barnyard stage—not that there is anything wrong with the barnyard. It has become a healthful recreation for rural and city people alike.

But horseshoe pitching has been reduced in activity by the war. That was to be expected. However, those of us who still have some time to devote to it should see to it that the game does not die. Let's promote it among the armed forces, let's boost it wherever we can.

Yes, a lot depends not on the horseshoe club officials, not on the Horseshoe World but on YOU!

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*

ANOTHER SESSION WITH TED ALLEN - - - - - *Learn To Pitch!*

By Ted Allen
World's Champion 1933-1941

SWING AND ITS RELATIONS

The most important thing about this is that pitching horseshoes is not flipping them or throwing them, really. They are tossed or pitched. As you may know getting an object away the farthest with the arm and perhaps the most speed necessary you throw it overhanded. But at a shorter distance with more time to get it there you would naturally toss it underhanded. Furthermore you would want to toss the shoe down there as easy as possible. "Easy does it." You will not only enjoy it but last longer in a match.

FOLLOW THRU

So to get the best out of an easy swing always start the backward swing from at least level with your face. It will make your backward swing easier and longer. In return the forward swing is made easier and more assured of a good follow-thru with the release about the same height as starting the backward swing. Now watching the proper release point may come more or less by instinct if you are tossing them at fairly high trajectory along an imaginary line and the height of that should be 8 to 10 feet.

The release of the shoe should be smooth and easy, not flipped out of your hand. This follow-through is a continuation of the circle after the release, the circle started with the forward swing. The follow-thru can be as far as you like without any harm. If you fail to have some sort of a follow-thru you are in the habit of stopping short the swing. This may cause a jerking and sometimes hanging onto the shoe which may cause it to go too high or too far. Your trajectory isn't always the same. You get so you cannot control anything.

ALIGNMENT

Do not push the shoe. "Swing It" on the toss. The arm should feel easy and relaxed with a full swing. Now remember also, when you are starting to swing down and back, the shoe should swing straight down an imaginary line from the opposite peg to your shoulder. Then in your forward swing use this same imaginary line. The line can extend above the opposite peg by some background and running along the ground to your shoulder. Pick out an object between the peg and you if necessary, the way bowlers do.

Very recently I have seen fellows with a backward swing that resembled a sidewinder. Yet one was absolutely unaware of it because his arm would

swing out after getting back past his leg. Then on coming back his arm seemed to get back in line at about his knee. Even when told about it he could hardly believe it. He had done it so long that he was used to it, tho his line-up is harder to accomplish. Most people are satisfied to go on making these mistakes, and just having a lot of fun out of pitching. I don't wish to spoil their fun by messing up their way of pitching. So this is for beginners to start the right way and for those who are serious in improvement for Championship style. Sometimes "Live and let live."

LENGTH OF SWING

The top of the backward swing is to be as far as is naturally easy on the shoulder and far enough that momentum of it will get the shoe off easily. A few top notchers swing back far above the head. If I did that the strain would be unnatural and throw me off balance. My swing goes back about as far as the top of my head.

MOTION CONTROLLING TURN OF SHOE

There is always some doubt among a certain number of people as to whether the shoe should be level or sideways when passing the leg. I hope I can make you understand what this means. For instance I've split my sides many times when seeing someone catch the shoe on his trouser leg and tearing it half off. So instead swinging the shoe level other people bring the shoe by the leg with flat surface turned to the leg. So by this I mean "Sideways" is for the shoe to be flat with the leg. "Level" is when one edge of the shoe is nearest the leg. In other words it stays level in the swing and is that way when leaving the hand. For after all the shoe must leave the hand in a level position so it will land level at the stake. Even Champions differ as to which motion is proper.

Guy Zimmermann, who is one of the greats, and uses the $1\frac{1}{4}$ turn swings the shoe sideways as much as any one possibly could. While I, also using the $1\frac{1}{4}$, swing it almost perfectly level but not quite.

Now this depends upon how much, wrist motion you want to use or is required to make the shoe level off at the release. For the average person the $1\frac{1}{4}$ turn requires more rolling of the arm and wrist motion than the $1\frac{1}{4}$ turn, because the $1\frac{1}{4}$ requires more turning. So rolling of the arm and wrist makes it turn slightly faster.

For the $1\frac{1}{4}$ turn I would say requires less lost motion and that is why I like it best. The $\frac{3}{4}$ turn (not practical) requires more of a push.

Anything faster than the $1\frac{1}{4}$ turn requires more motion.

COORDINATION AND TIMING

The swing should be timed perfectly with the step. Just as starting the backward swing you should also put your weight on your right foot and be starting ahead. By the time your left foot has gone forward and at the instant it touches the floor the backward swing should have been reached.

Then the forward swing is at the same time the weight goes up on the left foot, each coordinating. The whole art of pitching is to do it so smooth that it seems as only one motion. There is a follow through in your body as well as in swing. That does not mean you need to take an extra step, for that is against the rules. It means instead of pulling back your body just as you release the shoe the full weight should go right on up on the left foot as far as possible without falling forward on the right foot.

LYLE BROWN DIES

Lyle Brown, famous Iowa horseshoe pitcher, passed away at Broadlawns Tuberculosis Hospital in Des Moines, Saturday night, April 25. Brown, who was 36 years old, had been in the hospital for two weeks, but had been known to be afflicted with the disease six or seven years.

The funeral was held on April 28 and burial was at Resthaven cemetery near Des Moines. The following horseshoe pitchers, buddies of Brown, served as pallbearers: John McCoy, Russell Butterfield, Dan Butler, L. F. Boals, L. E. Paulin and Ernie Brannen.

Lyle Brown first won fame as a horseshoe pitcher when he took third place in the 1922 National meet at Des Moines, and was the only contestant to defeat Frank Lundin, who won the title. In 1940, Brown was still a competitor to be reckoned with when he was one of few to win a game from Champion Allen. In 1939 Lyle Brown joined Dean Brown of California in establishing a world record which still stands: Four ringers ten times in a row.

From 1922 to 1940 Brown also made his presence known in state, county, and city tournaments, and in state and national conventions.

STUDY MAGAZINE

The Horseshoe World recently received a request for a copy of the magazine to be studied by a journalism class at the college in San Marcos, Texas. We hope they become horseshoe enthusiasts as well as editors.

THE BUCKEYE STATE HORSESHOE PITCHER'S ASSN.

6208 Quimby Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio

President: Mr. C. A. Benedict, Johnstown, Ohio.
Vice Pres.: Mr. Fred M. Brust, Columbus, Ohio.
Treasurer: Mr. Andrew Stolarik, 1612 E. Tuscarawas Avenue, Kenton.
Secretary: Mr. D. O. Chess, Cleveland, Ohio.

District Commissioners and All Interested:

We are on the brink of the 1942 outdoor season under circumstances of which you are all acquainted and to say that your support is needed more than ever before is putting it mildly. Our Country and way of life is being jeopardized and we are encouraged by our Government to keep up the morale of our people by continuing our sports programs with increased vigor, besides, we will be honoring our members who have entered the Armed forces to protect it because they will be immensely interested in the knowledge that we are doing just that.

At our 1941 State Convention in Canton the District Representatives voted unanimously raising the State Dues to one dollar per year beginning January 1, 1942. The National Association at their 1941 Convention raised their Dues to one dollar per year but as their year does not start until June 1, 1942 they have pro rated their 1942 dues to fifty cents (or one-half) for 1942. We will have our State Cards soon and expect a supply of National Cards and urge that every player join with us as soon as possible by sending name, mailing address along with dues to State Secretary and cards will be mailed out soon as they are received. The mailing can be done either individually or in groups. As some of you know, Galion was awarded the 1942 Tournament and Convention and at this Convention the District having the most members (other than Galion) will be awarded the 1943 Convention.

We have a great scientific sport of great benefit to the mental and physical man or woman from the standpoint of health and the only reason that it has not been a financial success is because there has not been enough boosters to push it in all parts of the Country and bring it to life by making players realize that we really have something that is valuable to them. What is one or two dollars for a whole year's outdoor's exercise to be compared with the many friends we make together with the possibility of extending our span of life for many years by participating in it.

Ohio is divided into 16 districts with a Commissioner for each and the majority are active. Those not active will

be made so as soon as we locate the right persons to appoint and there are plenty of them being only a slow process of finding them. Our players in Ohio desire that the close-shoe as well as the ringer count in the scoring column and a specified number of shoes per game, this is permissible under the National rules and we are doing just that. We are trying in every way to give the boys what they want in return for their support and we have every reason to believe it will be given. Under our present constitution as it now stands no one could be a member of our State Association unless they were a member of a club but this will be taken care of as the Executive Board was authorized at our 1941 convention to rewrite it, you may sign up your friends in both the State and National Association who are so interested as that is the best means to get them interested in your club.

We only ask District Commissioners to use their own judgement in encouraging horseshoe pitching, formation of clubs and leagues, contests, subscriptions to our magazine and joining State and National Association. Nothing hard, and no hard and fast rules laid down. It has been said that many former State and National Champions and near-champions who gain most in tournament play do not take our magazine or even join the State and National Association unless forced to do so. If true, shame on them, as (like biting the hand that feeds them) it does untold damage to the sport. Personally, I do not know of any among my friends. Good luck and see you in Galion.

D. O. CHESS, Secretary
6208 Quimby Ave, Cleveland, Ohio.
Buckeye State Association.
Cleveland, Ohio., April 20, 1942.

CLAY COUNTY MEET

The 1942 horseshoe meet at the Clay County Fair, Spencer, Ind., drew the most entries on record.

Tournament results released by officials listed Nels Peterson of Bingham Lake, Minn. as the shoe king in Class A Division. Peterson scored 254 points on 100 shoes. Victor Taylor of Kingsley, Iowa and Leon Raddee of Newall, Iowa tied for top honors in the runner up division with 243 points each.

MAHONEY IN THERE PITCHING FOR UNCLE SAM

Larry Mahoney, horseshoe pitcher extraordinary, and seven time winner of the New Jersey Horseshoe Pitching Championship, was recently inducted into the United States Army. He is now stationed at Fort Dix, New Jersey.

During his career, which dates back to 1933, Larry won almost every major Eastern Title at least once, and in many instances, three and four times. Twice he has traveled to Canada with a team representing Eastern United States to do battle with Canada's best. He won Canada's Open Title on his last trip North.

In 1939, Larry won the coveted Hudson County Open Title, defeating a field of 90 pitchers, among which were seven State Champions from Eastern United States. His average for this tournament was 80.9, and this average still stands today as a State Record.

Larry's many battles with Vito Filiccia, former New York State Champion, were always popular with the fans, and always clean, hard fought games, that the fans throughout New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania looked forward to from tournament to tournament. On occasions, Larry pitted his skill against Ted Allen, and he has more than his share of victories over Ted to prove his ability.

Those of us who know Larry best remember him for his quiet sportsmanship and machine-like ability. We look forward to the day when he once again tosses the 'shoes in our tournaments.

On behalf of the National Horseshoe Pitchers' Association; the New Jersey Horseshoe Pitchers' Association, and his host of friends throughout the country, I wish Larry Mahoney the best of luck in this, his most important tournament, and I say "Larry, we'll miss you. Do your job as you've always done it, and come back to us, and pitch with us again, better than ever before.

JOHN ROSSELET, JR.,
3rd Vice-President, National Horseshoe Pitchers' Assn.
Secretary, New Jersey Horseshoe Pitchers' Assn.

IN AFRICA

Word has been received from Putt Mossman, former national champion. He is still in Africa.

Putt has been around the world with his motorcycle and horseshoe pitching exhibitions. He spent a lot of time a few years ago in Australia.

GET 'EM PITCHIN'! KEEP 'EM PITCHIN'! AND PITCH YOURSELF!

INDIANA SEASON WAS GOOD

Summary of 1941 Indiana State Horseshoe Pitching Singles Championship Tournament held at East Side Park Courts, Evansville, August 30-31, 1941. (An N.H.P.A. sanctioned tournament).

W. A. Banta, President Indiana Division N.H.P.A.; Paul S. Van Sickle, Secretary-Treasurer, Indiana Division, N.H.P.A.; Charles Hallam, Tournament Manager.

CLASS A	W	L	R	DR	Pts.	Opp.Pts	SP	RPct.
Hubert Trinkle, Linton.....	8	1	382	124	446	202	560	.682
Henry LaFollette, Sullivan.....	7	2	387	114	428	346	346	.620
Arlo Harris, Indianapolis.....	6	3	332	103	368	359	558	.595
William Neilson, Jerico.....	6	3	439	136	427	339	692	.634
Orville Harris, Indianapolis.....	5	4	386	120	375	370	642	.600
Dean Chiddioner, Goshen.....	4	5	306	88	321	384	558	.548
Howard Deer, Indianapolis.....	3	6	306	91	347	376	542	.564
Jack Graves, Elkhart.....	2	7	298	70	313	424	592	.503
Lowell Edmondson, Plainfield.....	2	7	340	93	307	408	586	.580
James Cox, Perrysville.....	2	7	300	84	292	416	552	.543

GRAND TOTALS45 45 3476 1023 3624 3624 5628 .617

Lowell Edmondson, Plainfield, was high qualifier, 79-252. Arlo Harris defeated Neilson, 1940 champion by a score of 50-43 in the playoff for third, eighth, ninth and tenth places—no playoffs; listed in order of point totals.

Trinkle, the eventual winner, lost to the veteran LaFollette by a 50-46 score in the first round, then won eight straight games to become champion. Arlo Harris defeated LaFollette 50-49 in a tight 3rd round battle. In a 6th round surprise Edmondson scored a 50-29 decision over LaFollette. The new champ took a long lead over Neilson in their match, then fought off a rally to triumph 50-36, by steady battling. High games were 81.5% by Trinkle over A. Harris (4th round) and Neilson's 80.6% while defeating Edmondson in the 5th stanza.

National Mail Tournament Participation by Indiana Men

Indiana registered 13 men in the National Mail Tournament, classes B, C, and D. This exceeded the number from any other state. Indiana pitchers also ranked high in the results of the mail tournament, with three of them actually being too high for class B listing. (Refer to World files for actual points scored and percentages.)

Guy Binkley of Fort Wayne; George Johnson of Indianapolis; and Charles Cowan of Veedersburg were pitchers who exceeded the percentage limits in the 500-shoe tests. These men proved that horseshoes is a game for all ages. Of the men named above, one is about 30 years of age, another approximately 50, and the third has passed his 70th birthday by several years, yet is willing to take on all comers.

The South Bend area was well represented in the National Mail tournament with fine performances by Lora Overholser, Dean Overholser and Wm. Wenzel. Henry Lemke of Fort Wayne scored well as did Lowell Edmondson of Plainfield and Howard Deer of Indianapolis. These last two were also participants in Class A of the State tournament and important cogs in the team efforts of the Indianapolis Moose horseshoe team, world's team champions for 1941, and George Johnson held down the pivot spot for the Moose tossers. Binkley was undefeated in International League play and Lemke upheld the Fort Wayne banners also in good style.

FINAL CLUB STANDINGS

AA Division	Matches			Games		Total
	W	L	T	W	L	Credits
McArdell Candies.....	10	4	1	133	107	42
Zandell Drugs.....	10	4	1	149	91	42
Stiegers Bar.....	5	10	0	90	134	20
M. L. Rothschild Co.....	4	11	0	92	132	16

Scale: Winning club received 4 credits; losing club received no credits; tie match (each club) received 2 credits.

(Continued on Page 6)

Individual Standings

	W	L	R	R%
S. Sadowsky.....	43	16	1684	57.09
Herb Juelich.....	35	20	1526	55.49
Schwartzbauer.....	42	17	1653	55.10
Carl West.....	34	20	1482	54.89
H. Hauge.....	53	2	1488	54.11
Frank Lyden.....	40	20	1600	53.33
Frank Warfield.....	28	25	1314	50.54
A. Sadowsky.....	34	26	1491	49.70
A. Argetsinger.....	34	26	1489	49.33
M. Madigan.....	32	28	1459	48.63
M. Hammond.....	40	19	1425	48.31
B. Morris.....	16	20	863	47.94
H. Chaulsett.....	38	6	1020	47.44
S. Olson.....	34	25	1398	47.39
J. Huntington.....	18	36	1270	47.04
Art Schultz.....	36	23	1364	46.24
H. Christensen.....	14	22	803	44.61
R. O. Lee.....	33	17	1108	44.32
Fred Tetsche.....	34	17	1117	43.80
Ben Trollen.....	25	24	1062	43.35
Ray E. Bauman.....	33	22	1166	43.19
Geo. Trygstad.....	16	26	903	43.00
Otto Feifarek.....	36	16	1066	42.64
L. Peterson.....	20	31	1079	42.31
Joe Pschandel.....	25	23	1007	41.96
G. Hudalla.....	27	17	894	41.58
C. Schlundt.....	17	10	493	41.08
A. Bush.....	23	32	1097	40.63
W. Schafhauser.....	33	18	953	40.55
John Kleckner.....	28	28	1127	40.25
Mike Oberle.....	27	25	1013	39.73
B. Tschida.....	35	20	1009	39.57
Earl Gold.....	17	30	908	39.48
L. Gruber.....	31	29	1183	39.43
Vern Raasch.....	15	20	690	39.43
Paul Waldera.....	7	46	1041	39.28
H. Farrell.....	17	15	601	38.77
Jim Baldwin.....	9	44	1027	38.75
Ed Baisden.....	26	34	1153	38.43
Wm. Ross.....	26	14	745	38.21
Lyle Boyd.....	21	21	797	37.95
John Benke.....	23	9	548	37.79
Carl Pangborn.....	5	19	453	37.75
Ray Elsenpeter.....	28	32	1132	37.50
Art Sudness.....	36	12	876	37.28
Cliff Bruso.....	18	38	1040	37.14
Schafhauser.....	34	17	872	37.11
Frank Plotz.....	6	6	202	36.73
Joe Pangell.....	1	3	72	36.00
Joe Brenhofer.....	40	8	827	35.96
Ren Olson.....	18	25	773	35.95
Jerry Martin.....	35	14	826	35.91
P. O. Pederson.....	12	19	544	35.09
Frank Gruba.....	28	15	736	35.05
C. Hunter.....	27	16	751	34.93
L. Olson.....	26	26	866	33.96
Alex Dim.....	16	8	387	33.64
E. N. Gregerson.....	27	21	763	33.39
E. Ernster.....	7	8	211	33.00
Tomasek.....	14	22	574	32.80
R. Hays Sr.....	12	25	505	32.50
L. Lewandowski.....	12	29	665	32.43
R. Pierce.....	39	17	907	32.39
G. Shimon.....	17	38	874	32.38
C. Hoffman.....	18	19	579	32.17
Strantz.....	25	11	546	32.12
F. Resch.....	3	9	190	31.67
H. Engen.....	32	16	752	31.33
A. Lessman.....	35	21	867	30.96
Geo. Werdin.....	23	25	673	28.64

(Continued on Page 6)

FINAL CLUB STANDINGS (Continued from Page 5)

	P	R	DR	SP	R%
Zandell Drugs.....	8930	6211	1604	12000	51.75
McArdell Candies.....	8638	5728	1411	12000	47.73
Stiegers Bar.....	7070	5147	1243	11000	46.79
M. L. Rothschild Co.....	7056	5153	1197	11000	46.84

Finals: Zandell Drug-McArdell Candies—Tied.

Playoff results: McArdell won 2 out of 3. Winner: McArdell Candies.

A Division	Matches			Games		Total Credits
	W	L	T	W	L	
Milton Bar.....	12	1	2	143	90	52
LaMode Shop.....	10	4	1	140	93	42
Schleh Coal Co.....	8	5	2	113	104	36
Miller Coaches.....	5	10	0	105	135	20
Conger Drugs.....	3	10	2	86	131	16
Selby Bros.....	2	10	3	103	137	14

Scale: Same as for Division AA.

	P	R	DR	SP	R%
Milton Bar.....	8900	5178	1191	11650	44.44
LaMode Shop.....	8887	4991	1081	11650	42.88
Miller Coaches.....	8045	4604	880	11950	38.52
Selby Bros.....	7954	4561	905	11800	38.65
Schleh Coal.....	7384	4191	828	10650	39.35
Conger Drug.....	6683	3828	735	10400	36.81

B Division	Matches			Games		Total Credits
	W	L	T	W	L	
Kleins Grocery.....	12	2	1	132	60	50
Tincups Place.....	10	4	1	130	90	42
Dahills Cafe.....	10	5	0	94	98	40
Hertl Coal Co.....	3	9	3	63	65	18
U. S. Mail Order.....	3	10	2	71	101	16
Horlitz Shoe Co.....	3	11	1	66	142	14

Scale: Same as Division AA.

	P	R	DR	SP	R%
Tincups Place.....	7800	3675	713	10050	36.57
Kleins Grocery.....	7273	3420	648	9200	37.17
Horlitz Shoe.....	6427	2440	333	10100	24.16
Dahills Cafe.....	6405	2696	423	9150	29.46
U. S. Mail Order.....	5107	2161	318	7600	28.43
Hertl Coal Co.....	3922	1619	255	5750	28.15

C Division	Matches			Games		Total Credits
	W	L	T	W	L	
Anna Marie Cafe.....	10	3	2	121	103	44
Kuby's Cafe.....	10	3	2	146	94	44
North Star Ath. Club.....	8	5	2	129	95	36
Mitchell Oil Co.....	6	5	4	124	120	32
Warren Cafe.....	3	8	4	107	117	20
Kroenings Bar.....	1	14	0	61	179	4

Scale: Same as Division AA.

	P	R	DR	SP	R%
Kuby's Cafe.....	8326	3171	488	11150	28.45
North Star Ath. Club.....	7706	2829	325	11200	25.26
Anna Marie Cafe.....	7614	2825	358	10750	26.28
Warren's Cafe.....	7481	2236	240	11200	19.96
Mitchell Oil Co.....	7443	2999	433	10600	28.29
Kroenings Bar.....	6085	1619	115	11400	14.20

Anna Marie Cafe and Kuby's Cafe tied.

Playoff result: Kuby's 2 matches out of 3. Winner Class C: Kuby's Cafe.

WE LIKE THIS

Good news comes from J. M. Henderson, Santa Cruz, Calif. that he plans to give a year's subscription to

the Horseshoe World in addition to regular prizes at a tournament in Santa Cruz.

Naturally we like this idea a lot!

Individual Standings

	W	L	R	R%
Ed Widerski.....	35	25	826	28.48
M. Waldera.....	29	15	636	28.27
Joe Horwath.....	30	18	624	27.13
F. Hanggi.....	11	11	268	26.80
Hart Engen.....	7	23	387	26.69
Ed Grace.....	25	18	568	26.42
W. Hanggi.....	10	6	211	26.38
G. Alexander.....	13	17	367	26.22
Ted Meyers.....	14	21	455	26.00
C. Anderson.....	15	16	384	25.60
A. Jorgensen.....	13	28	497	25.49
W. Stadler.....	6	9	175	25.00
L. Kordell.....	7	19	308	24.64
C. Dalby.....	16	16	406	24.61
F. Lendway.....	10	12	244	24.40
Don Nitz.....	15	26	487	24.35
G. Blanchard.....	28	23	621	24.35
J. Reickow.....	15	19	393	23.12
D. Mason.....	28	22	576	23.04
Al Spannbauser.....	22	25	541	22.54
Leo Fischbeck.....	29	19	541	22.54
Joe Matz.....	22	30	544	22.22
Leo Zinich.....	17	12	321	22.14
Neil Smith.....	11	14	265	22.08
J. Kirk.....	25	12	400	21.62
D. Waldera.....	19	33	500	20.41
E. Brill.....	7	10	155	19.38
P. R. Horlitz.....	12	39	483	19.32
A. Prudhomme.....	15	23	349	18.38
Bud Lunzer.....	16	24	348	17.85
P. Chelstrom.....	24	20	380	17.67
F. Shields.....	10	16	222	17.08
W. Wenzel.....	15	44	464	16.00
John Pate.....	2	11	95	15.83
H. Smith.....	14	25	302	15.49
Ed Jahr.....	2	30	237	15.29
R. Holmgren.....	10	22	239	14.94
L. Kruger.....	13	41	380	14.34
G. Krengel.....	5	32	229	12.38
E. Youngquist.....	2	12	64	9.84
L. Hause.....	4	27	140	9.33

ST. PAUL NEWS

In the face of the present situation and curtailment of activities in many lines outside of full drive ahead with man-power and material to slap the Jap and crush Herr Hitler St. Paul is hard at work. And the St. Paul Municipal Horseshoe Pitchers' Association opened its sixth season of league playing with three divisions 20 clubs, and the interest shown Tuesday evening when 8 clubs in the A division performing, truly indicate a real hot fight in slinging the shoes around the peg. Our last two years city champ S. Sadawsky playing with the M. L. Rothschild & Co. club in the A division slapped on 121 ringers and his three teammates R. Off 54%, Tetsche 42.5, Olson 49.5

We here in St. Paul do not wish to make pretense of being expert horseshoe tossers but we do believe we have a very good system to keep horseshoe interest at a hot pitch for the months of May, June, July and August each year, with every league

(Continued on Next Page)

The National Association Has Not Failed

By HARRY T. WOODFIELD, National President

WITH less than 2000 members over the past few years, not enough funds in the treasury to sponsor a National tournament, with our National Secretary shackled by the necessity of practising the strictest economy to enable him to carry on the barest routine duties it is no wonder that to many the N.H.P.-A. is an organization in name only.

It is obvious that an association with such handicaps, with such utter lack of support from the horseshoe pitchers of the U. S. cannot cater to the needs of several thousand who are aware of its existence and to a few million others who never heard of it but are making use of the rules of play and equipment as established and developed by the NHPA during the past twenty-one years.

The National Association receives little or no publicity beyond the mere mention that certain State, County and City tournaments are sanctioned by it. In fact the National Tournaments make scant use of the association name except in the newspaper reports of that event there are no display cards in sports store windows nor on the tournament grounds. The delegates to the annual convention and the contestants in the tournament wear nothing to show that they are members of the NHPA.

The N.H.P.A. does not advertise because of lack of financial support from horseshoe pitchers. It cannot gain this support without advertising. While it is true that the Horseshoe World (official organ of NHPA) has given the Association unlimited use of its columns since its organization as a medium of NATIONAL PUBLICITY, it falls far short. Possibly one-fourth of our members are regular subscribers. The continued publication of the Horseshoe World depends mainly on advertising.

Advertisers buy space in periodicals with a large circulation. The more advertising sold by the Horseshoe World the more space given the subscribers.

With no steel available to makers of pitching shoes due to the war it is possible that all advertising in our magazine will be discontinued, at least for the duration. The present circulation will not pay its costs. Tire and gas rationing will prevent National and Sectional tournaments. Every reason why there should be more local events with War bonds and stamps as prizes.

The National dues have been changed to \$1.00 per year, 50 cents from June 1, 1942 to Jan. 1, 1943, and thereafter \$1.00 per year. Some of our

members do not favor this increase. At 15 cents the Association was far from self supporting.

It is rumored that a few states will resign. We hope this is not so, for now is the time when the Association needs the support of every member. Horseshoe pitching cannot be considered a major sport without a prosperous National Organization.

The NHPA is not the personal property of its officers, in a great measure they are responsible for its success or failure but, they are not super-men, they can go only so far as your support makes it possible. You and I are the National Association. We can get nothing from it unless we put something into it, our best continued efforts and our financial support.

Several of us members firmly back of a National Association are paying all the expenses necessary to forward it. No one has requested that we do so. We just do not want the NHPA to pass out. We have received personally so much benefits, to health, good fellowship through this friendliest of all sports that we want to pass it on to others. We feel that this can be done best through a national organization.

In my opinion if the National Association is to continue we must first pay our dues, each member get at least one new member and subscribe to the Horseshoe World and get one new subscriber.

If the horseshoe pitchers of the U. S. want a National Association it will be possible only through their support. We cannot depend on donations from the makers of our equipment. The agreement between a few of them that they would donate five cents to our treasury for every pair of pitching shoes they sold expires June 1, 1942.

The National Horseshoe Pitchers Association has not failed, it is the horseshoe pitchers who have failed to properly support it. Now is the time to build up our treasury first then decide how the money must be expended.

John Rosselet Jr. of Summit, N. J. our third vice president suggests that certain members of each of the state associations have a vote in the proceedings of the Association even if not present at the convention.

James G. McCue of the Maine State Association has a plan to get merchants in that state to pay for advertisements to be inserted only in the copies of the Horseshoe World mailed to Maine State subscribers.

I have suggested from time to time that members send me a sketch of

their idea of a National emblem. One with the letters NHPA as part of the general idea. It could be worn on the sleeve of a uniform shirt, also on a cap by all attending National Conventions. A suitable slogan was also requested. To date I have received five answers.

You have all heard the expression "There will always be an England." All of us free Americans are determined that there SHALL ALWAYS BE AN UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

And, too, there will always be horseshoe pitching. Why not? It's original equipment came from man's greatest animal friend, THE HORSE.

SURELY THIS GRAND OLD GAME IS WORTHY OF A NATIONAL ASSOCIATION. Will you, who read these lines, please mail me a card or letter with your comments. Also include any ideas that you may have. Be sure to enclose a sketch of your idea of a national emblem and a slogan.

I intend to be the last one to resign from the NHPA.

(Continued from page 6)

playing each week during that time.

We have 16 regulation courts in line where 32 players can participate at one time built by the City Parks and Playground. Regular schedule, days and time, bonafide regulation governing all procedures of the games. Officers are elected for one year and meetings are held monthly from about February to the last part of September each year.

We also found the 50 shoe game better adapted to the average players, as for time.

ANDY MOEHN

661 Holly Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

ALLEN TRAVELS AGAIN

Ted Allen, always the good-will ambassador of horseshoe pitching, wrote the Horseshoe World from St. Paul not so long ago, indicating that he has been traveling again.

He pitched on the indoors courts in Des Moines and went to Washington to take on some of the boys in the nation's capital.

Ted had the honor of pitching at the Chicago Breakfast Club on the same program with Ken Maynard, the movie star, last winter.

He and his wife, Betty, were on a broadcast at Des Moines.

D. E. Janzen, Route 7, Salem, Oregon, is an ardent horseshoe enthusiast.

HE'S IN THE ARMY NOW!

(From the Columbus Dispatch)

Priorities and metal shortages to the contrary, the good old game of horseshoe pitching won't be stifled by the present war.

That's the opinion of Jimmy Risk, nationally known trick and fancy horseshoe pitcher and star of countless rodeos, who has temporarily shelved 'barnyard' golf" pitching for the army.

A year ago Jimmy was starring in rodeos and sportsmen's shows, performing such seemingly impossible stunts as throwing ringers while pitching over a blanket, tossing a ringer around a cigaret without knocking it over, knocking a coin off the top of a stake without touching the stake, and other spectacular feats.

But now he's in the army. Stationed at Fort Hayes, Private Risk is on duty at the present time at the general depot in East Columbus, working on a telephone installation detail.

A native of Montpelier, Ind., Risk was a former "boy wonder" in the world of horseshoe pitching. He's been pitching the iron ovals since he was a youngster in knee pants, and has done exhibition work since that time. Here's some of his trick and fancy shots:

Throwing a ringer that strikes a match on the stake; pitching ringers through a man's legs, ringing cigars and cigarets without knocking the smoke over, pitching ringers while blindfolded, pitching successful ringers on moving stakes, pitching ringers through barrel hoops, and other stunts equally as difficult.

Here's some of the records that he has made while appearing at exhibitions:

Making 291 points with 100 shoes; pitching 96 ringers with 100 shoes, marking up 46 doubles with 100 shoes, throwing 49 ringers out of 50 shoes, throwing 45 consecutive ringers and 22 consecutive doubles, and 112 ringers in a 50-point game.

He's 32 years old and was inducted last fall. Stationed with the signal corps at Fort Monmouth, N. J., he

was released because of his age last September. However, on Jan. 27 the



Jimmy Risk

army took him back and now he's in for the duration. He is married.

Private Risk still has his horseshoes with him, in spite of the fact that he's working for Uncle Sam, and he has found many chances to get in games since his induction—not that he has been able to dig up any tough opposition. But he is actively touting horseshoe pitching as "the ideal sport" in that it's cheap, it's great exercise, and because "fifty million farmers can't be wrong."

TEXAS TOURNEY

The results of the third annual Invitation Tournament sponsored by the East End Horseshoe Club in Houston, Texas: The winner, Mr. E. C. White with 195 ringers and 438 shoes pitched for a percent of 44.3. Mr. White won 8 games in the 9-man round robin playoff. Second place went to Mr. "Red" Rihn with 7 wins and one loss. Mr. Rihn's average was 50.2% with

187 ringers and 360 shoes. Third place went to Mr. R. Q. Swann with 4 wins and 2 losses. His ringer average was 44.3% with 116 ringers and 262 shoes.

This year the turnout was much smaller than expected due to many men being engaged in all-out defense work, with many working 7 days a week.—B. E. SIPPLE, Secy.-Treas., East End Horseshoe Club, 1836 Matamoros St.

ARMY INTERESTED

Another army unit at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. writes us about the magazine. Many camps are installing courts and all who have men in the armed service are invited to send the Horseshoe World their name and address for a free sample copy. By sending these copies we will spread interest in the game.

IN THE SERVICE

Paul S. Van Sickle, of Indianapolis, Corresponding Secretary of the Indiana Division of the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association, writes us from Fort Knox, Ky.

MOTHER DIES

Harry T. Woodfield's mother died several weeks ago according to a report from the President of the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association. She was 88 years of age.

ST. PAUL MUNICIPAL PITCHERS' ASSN.

Report of 1941

A. K. MOEHN, President
M. Madigan, Vice Pres.
Earl N. Gergerson, Sec'y.
Frank J. Drassal, Exec. Sec.

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A. A. Division

McArdell Candies, A. Sadowsky; Zandell Drugs, Geo. Gibis; Stiegers Bar, Al Bohr; M. L. Rothschild Co., A. K. Moehn.

A. Division

Milton Bar, Wm. Forbes; LaMode Shop, Ed Sieben; Schleh Coal Co., Geo. Shimon; Millers Coaches, Frank Lyden; Conger Drugs, Earl Gold; Selby Bros., Bernard Selby.

B. Division

Kleins Grocery, Bill Ross; Tincups Place, W. Hanggi; Dahills Cafe, E. N. Gregerson; Hertl Coal Co., Neil Smith; U. S. Mail Order Co., Don Nitz; Horlitz Shoe Co., Louie Olson.

City Champion

Sherman Sadowsky, McArdell Candies.

Division Champions

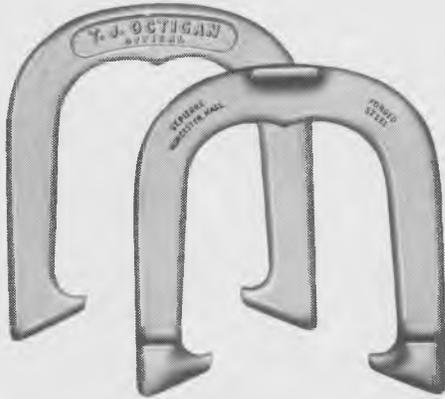
AA Division, McArdell Candies; A Division, Milton Bar; B Division, Kleins Grocery; C Division, Kuby's Cafe.

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Would like to find a pair of late model Allen Shoes. Write:

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DIAMOND SUPER RINGER



Diamond Pitching outfits are packed in sturdy wooden boxes as illustrated. Contain two pairs of shoes and a pair of pointed stakes, 27 inches long. A handy box to carry in the back seat of the car.



The finest pitching Horseshoe ever made. Cadmium and copper plated. A beautiful shoe with accurate balance, drop forged from special analysis heat-treated steel. Designed to catch stake with least possible chance of bouncing or sliding off. One size only, 2 lbs. 8 oz.



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Conform exactly to regulation of N.H.P. Association. Made regular or special dead falling type. Drop-forged steel will not chip or break. Come in weights 2¼ lbs., 2 lbs. 6 ozs., and 2½ lbs.



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



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