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THE HORSESHOE WORLD

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE NATIONAL HORSESHOE PITCHERS ASSOCIATION

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LONDON, OHIO, AUGUST 1, 1926

TEN CENTS THE COPY



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



Frank E. Jackson
World's Champion

Frank E. Jackson of Kellerton, Ia., won the World's Championship with our curved calk model pitching shoes at St. Petersburg, Fla., February 19, 1926.

"Putt" Mossman, former World's Champion finished second, using same make.

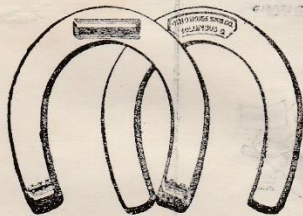
Mrs. George Brouillette, of Minneapolis, Minn., won the ladies national tournament at St. Petersburg, Fla., in February, 1926, with Ohio Shoes.



Mrs. Geo. Brouillette
Lady Champion

IN THE NATIONAL TOURNAMENT PLAYED AT ST. PETERSBURG, FLA., IN FEBRUARY, OUT OF 39 ENTRIES (MEN AND WOMEN), 27 USED OUR MAKE OF SHOES; ALL OTHER MAKES TOGETHER TOTALLED 12. THIS IS CONVINCING PROOF THAT "OHIO" SHOES ARE THE MOST POPULAR WITH THE PLAYERS.

STRAIGHT CALK MODEL



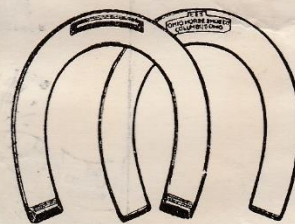
Our Make Also Used

By

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

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

CURVED CALK MODEL



Our shoes are DROP FORGED out of special steel and hardened; weights from 2 lbs. 4 oz. to 2 lbs. 8 ozs. Guaranteed for one year. Price \$2.50 per pair, postpaid, for regulation size; \$2.00 per pair for Junior Shoes. 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

Plan Tourney

The 1926 Illinois State Tournament will be held at Fairbury Labor Day. Fairbury is located on pavement Route 8.

Entry fee will be \$1 for members, \$2 for non-members. Entries close at 10 a. m. Labor Day. Mail all entries to L. E. Tanner, Anchor, Ill., Tournament Manager.

The players will be divided in three classes. Each entrant will pitch 100 shoes. The eight pitchers with the highest score in the 100 shoe preliminary will be in Class A, the 8 next highest in Class B, etc. Distribution of prizes will be as follows:

	Class A	Class B	Class C
1st—	\$50.00 Cash		
	\$25.00 medal	\$11.50	\$7.00
2nd—	35.00	11.00	6.50
3rd—	25.00	10.00	6.00
4th—	20.00	9.50	5.50
5th—	15.00	9.00	5.00
6th—	13.50	8.50	4.50
7th—	12.50	8.00	4.00
8th—	12.00	7.50	3.50

In addition to the above cash prizes there will be 16 prizes for 25th to 40th place. These will be a pair of horse shoe stakes or a pair of regulation pitching shoes.

In the finals each pitcher of the 24 high will play 7 games in their own group, under to be decided by games won.

National Rules to govern with the exception of the 100 shoe preliminaries.

NEW ALBANY, INDIANA WALLOPS LOUISVILLE

On Sunday afternoon, July 8, the New Albany Central Horseshoe club motored over into Iroquois Park, Louisville, Ky., where they met and easily defeated the Louisville National Horseshoe Pitchers' club.

The New Albany club took twelve men over and each man met five from the Louisville team. The scores in the different games being all on one side of the balance sheet. I will not trouble you with the detailed result, but suffice it to say that all the New Albany men won all games played except one man and he won four out of five.

New Albany Central Horseshoe club now having met both of the leading teams of Louisville, our sister city across the "Beautiful Ohio," and having beaten them at every meeting, now proclaim themselves as the Champion Team of the "Falls Cities."

We still have a few open dates for games to be played at our home courts.

Write for your date early and we will try to accommodate you.

MEL WILLIAMS,
Sec. and Treas. New Albany, Ind.

P. P. Daggs makes announcement that horseshoe pitching season is open under the trees by the depot. Bring on the champions. Chas. Eastman, Jr is referee, Jack Charleton is score-keeper.—Casa Grande (Ariz.) Bulletin

Minnesota To Hold Tourney

The dates for this year's Minnesota State tournament are August 29, 30, 31, and the place Hibbing, Minnesota, at the St. Louis County Fair.

The Hibbing Recreation Department and the St. Louis County Agricultural society are making big plans for the entertainment of the State Tournament.

\$400 in cash prizes and \$200 in medals and trophies are being offered by the St. Louis County Agricultural Association.

Championships will be determined in five classes: Men's Professional Class; Women's Professional Class; Men's Amateur Class; Women's Amateur Class; Boys' Amateur Class.

Entries should be made not later than August 25 with F. H. Marvin, executive secretary of the State Horse Shoe Association. His address is 226 N. 1st Avenue, E., Duluth, Minnesota. All inquiries regarding the tournament may be made to Mr. Marvin.

We are depending on the different Horseshoe Associations throughout the state to boost the tournament and make this one of the biggest yet held. (Signed)

TOURNAMENT COMMITTEE

F. H. Marvin, Chairman; Alex Cumming, Mrs. C. D. Young, R. S. Banberry, E. B. Hanson.

"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

Mailed post paid in U. S. A.

THE 1924 CHAMPIONSHIP SHOE

Mr. C. C. Davis, of Cleveland, won the National Tournament at Lake Worth, Florida, in February, 1924, pitching the "CLEVELAND" Shoe.

Manufactured by

THE CLEVELAND HARDWARE COMPANY

Lakeside and East 45th St.

CLEVELAND, OHIO



State Tourney Plans Complete

The two horseshoe clubs at Louisville, Ky., have done the right thing. They have joined in one state association and will hold a state tournament. A newspaper article gives the details:

The Kentucky Horseshoe Pitchers' association, an organization formed recently by the Louisville Horseshoe Pitchers' club and the Louisville National Horseshoe Pitchers' club, will hold a state tournament beginning August 23 at Shawnee and Iroquois Parks, it was announced.

The tournament is open to all horseshoe pitchers of the state, and will be held in three classes in order that all players will have an equal chance for the prizes to be given. More than 100 entrants are expected in the tournament.

The meet will be conducted under the rules of the National Association. Play will begin each night at 7:30 o'clock and continue until 10 o'clock. The entry fee is \$2.

Putt Mossman, national champion, hailing from Eldora, Iowa, will be brought here to meet the champion, it was announced. Horseshoe pitching has gained such a large following in Louisville in the short time the clubs have been sponsoring it that all officers of the newly formed organization are confident this first State tournament will be successful.

Players can enter by giving their names to Lew Ullrich at Sutcliffe's.

NEW ALBANY, FLOYD COUNTY, INDIANA, ENDS TOURNAMENT

The most successful Horseshoe Tournament ever held in Floyd county, Indiana, has just closed. There were 64 entries and a greater amount of interest displayed than at any previous attempt.

The players were sent through a preliminary set of games and then were graded by a set of judges into three divisions as follows: Class "A" 25% or better ringers; Class "B" 15% to 25% ringers; Class "C" less than 15% ringers.

Prizes were offered to the 1st, 2nd and 3rd man in each division; also to the highest per cent ringer-man and to the man scoring in the most innings in any one game.

It was strictly an elimination tournament, any player losing two out of three games was immediately dropped.

Finishes of the high six men in each class were as follows:

Class "A"—Chas. Widman, Edw. Cade, Walter Robison, Wm. Brady, Mel. Williams, Leo Fetter.

Class "B"—Harry Moore, Geo. Anderson, A. Taylor, Ed Kruer, Jas. Russell, Chas. Moore.

Class "C"—Wm. Klermer, Roy Kopp, J. Day, J. Wells, L. G. Hannah, H. Aldrich.

From the result of this tournament Chas. Widman and Edw. Cade were selected to represent Floyd county in the Indiana State Tournament to be held at Indianapolis in connection with the State Fair of Indiana.

MEL WILLIAMS
Sec. and Treas. New Albany Central
Horseshoe Club, New Albany, Ind.

HORSESHOE PITCHING TO THE FRONT

It is with a good bit of pride that we inform lovers of the horseshoe pitching spirit that our own Supreme Medical Examiner, Dr. Wickware, who conducts the section in our paper under the heading "Sparks Off the Peg" has won a substantial cash prize in a competition conducted by the American Magazine.

Some time ago this popular magazine announced a prize offer for the best article on the subject "My Favorite Game and What It has Meant to Me." "Just to get it out of his system" more than with the hope that his article would be a prize winner, the doctor sat down and wrote on his favorite hobby—horseshoe pitching. Perhaps it is because he knows his subject so well; the fact that he is a doctor and well able to judge of the benefits accruing to the player, coupled with his old flare for writing, that his contribution was adjudged best. He prefers to think that it is because his hobby is gaining favor with the public, that he won recognition.

The article will be published in September, after which time we will

request reprint privileges if enough devotees of the sport will write, asking for a copy of the article. National Gleaner Forum.

Some Good Ones

Following are scores made by Putt Mossman, ex-world champion and Champion Torbert of Illinois:

Afternoon					
First Game	P	R	D	R	SP %
Mossman	44	42	14	76	55
Torbert	50	43	12	76	56
Second Game					
Mossman	50	63	26	80	78
Torbert	27	56	18	80	70
Evening					
Third Game	P	R	D	R	SP %
Mossman	50	48	12	82	58
Torbert	36	42	7	82	51
Fourth Game					
Mossman	50	55	20	78	70
Torbert	37	48	14	78	60

State and District horseshoe matches will be held at Warner Park, Chattanooga, Tenn., September 6 to 11. Frank R. Corwin, executive secretary, South Side Y. M. C. A., Chattanooga, will be in charge.

Illinois State Tournament

\$300 in Cash; \$50 Championship Medal and Other Prizes

The 1926 State Tournament will be held at Fairbury, Ill., on Labor Day, with \$300.00 in cash prizes and a gold medal to the State Champion. Entry fee will be \$1.00 for members of the Association, and \$2.00 for non-members.

The players will be divided into three classes, A, B and C. Each entrant will pitch 100 shoes, the eight pitchers with the highest score in the 100-shoe preliminary will be in Class A; Class B will be composed of eight pitchers from the 9th to the 16th highest scores; Class C from the 17th to the 24th highest.

In the finals each pitcher will play 7 games in their own group, place to be decided by games won. National rules to govern with the exception of the preliminaries.

Distribution of prizes will be as follows:

	Class A	Class B	Class C
1st	\$25.00 and Medal	\$11.50	\$7.00
2nd	35.00	11.00	6.50
3rd	25.00	10.00	6.00
4th	20.00	9.50	5.50
5th	15.00	9.00	5.00
6th	13.50	8.50	4.50
7th	12.50	8.00	4.00
8th	12.00	7.50	2.50

All entries should be mailed to L. E. Tanner, Anchor, Ill.,
Tournament Manager. For further information write C. A.
Lanham, Bloomington, Ill, Secretary, State Association.

**COTTRELL IS GUEST HERE
OF SHOE TOSSERS**

Many Elmirans were given some excellent pointers in the art of horseshoe pitching at the Riverside Courts Saturday afternoon when D. D. Cottrell, vice president and secretary of the National Horseshoe Pitchers' Association of America, appeared in exhibition games and gave several talks.

Mr. Cottrell, considered one of the foremost men in the realm of the horseshoe pitching game, spoke on the importance of the grip in making successful pitches, told how to arrange tournaments and explained the scoring system. Mr. Cottrell arranges and supervises all the big horseshoe pitching tournaments throughout the country, including the big match at the Syracuse State Fair.

Following his talks Mr. Cottrell and Ray Cupp played Del Hughes and M. O. Nichols, the latter team winning two out of three games. These games were followed by an individual match in which Cottrell defeated Hughes and Nichols, the trio making 82 ringers during the play.

Mr. Cottrell was brought to Elmira under the auspices of Community Service and as a result of his visit considerable interest is expected to be shown here in horseshoe pitching in the future. Z. Nespov, executive secretary of Community Service, announced Saturday night that Dave Schoon-

over will have supervision of Elmira's horseshoe pitching events. Leagues will be formed and games will be arranged with various teams in towns in this vicinity. All teams desiring games are requested to communicate with Mr. Schoonover in care of Community Service.—Elmira (N. Y.) Advertiser.

**PITCHES HIS WAY
TO RINGER FAME**

Horseshoe Champ Makes Six a Game.

Six ringers a game was the average of Walter Wagnetz, 15, of 4471 W. 35th street, champion horseshoe pitcher of Gordon school playgrounds, Lorain avenue at W. 65th street.

Wagnetz has won district playground championships for three consecutive seasons now. In the series held during the last two weeks he won thirteen out of fifteen games. He plans to be in the city championship finals this year.

When paired with Frank Zisko, 15, of 2206 Tampa Ave., in doubles pitching, however, he came in second.

Wagnetz pitches with a three-quarter twirl so the shoes will land points toward the stake. He grasps the horn of the shoe with three fingers under and his thumb over it.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

PLAN TOURNEY

Following is a list of prizes to be given at the Michigan State Tournament held at Battle Creek September 4, 5 and 6:

- First Prize, \$50 and cup.
- Second Prize, \$25 and cup.
- Third Prize, \$20.
- Fourth Prize, \$15.
- Fifth Prize, \$10.
- Sixth Prize, \$5.

Also various merchandise prizes. This meet is held under National rules and with the sanction of the National Association.

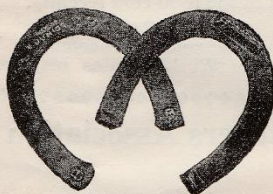
**Medals Like This
WILL PEP UP THE GAME**



**THEY
ARE
MADE
OF
GOLD
SILVER
BRONZE**

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

Write for Sample
THE JOSTEN MFG. CO.
Owantonna, Minnesota



JUNIOR SIZE

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



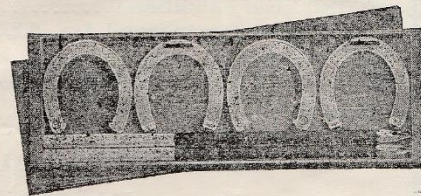
**HORSESHOE CLUB
ACTIVITIES**

Write for this complete and interesting booklet on "How To Organize and Promote a Horseshoe Club." Gives full details for the laying out and care of courts, program of suggested activities for horseshoe clubs, model constitution and by-laws, duties of officers.

DIAMOND

PITCHING SHOES

For Professional or Amateur



DIAMOND COMPLETE OUTFITS

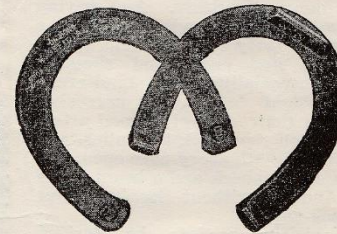
Composed of two pairs of Shoes and two Stakes. The shoes may be either the Official or the Junior size. One pair is painted white aluminum, and the other gold bronze. Shoes of a pair marked A and B respectively. The stakes may be pointed as shown above or cast as illustrated below.

MANUFACTURED BY

Diamond Calk Horseshoe Co.

DULUTH

MINN.



OFFICIAL SIZE

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

OFFICIAL RULE BOOKS



Every member of your club should have a copy of "How To Play Horseshoe," giving the official 1926 rules for the game. Drop us a line telling us how many members you have.

THE GREATEST GAME OF ALL
By Louis Dodge

What America needs right now is more games and less grumbling.

What it needs, specifically, is an apostle to expound the great good there is in horseshoe pitching.

The game of horseshoe ought to be taken up by every man over forty in every community. Exemption might be granted pianists, palmists and pastry cooks—for horseshoes harden the hands. All others should be drafted. They wouldn't have to be made to like it; they would like it in spite of themselves. The most hopeless aristocrat, after pitching horseshoes a year, would find that he had a brother living in every house in the block.

Horseshoes is the one national game that will eventually save us. Baseball? It can't be played by old chaps. It's too strenuous. Golf? You've got to be rich to play golf; you've got to have a thousand acres to function in. Three or four dollars is all the capital you need to pitch horseshoes, and fifty feet of back lot, with a small boy to chase the chickens away from around the stake.

Here are the chief physical advantages to be derived from horseshoe pitching: It keeps you in the fresh air. It keeps you on your toes. You must balance yourself perfectly to deliver the shoe; you must walk forty feet after every pitch, and stoop to pick your shoes up. Once into the spirit of the game and you will no longer move sluggishly. And driving two and one-half pounds of steel a distance of forty feet will tend to develop arm and chest and shoulder muscles, especially if you stand erect, as you ought to do. A horseshoe pitcher in the course of a good afternoon session will walk ten miles, and will wind up with every pore open, and a flush on his cheek and a beam in his eye. And all without leaving your own back yard.

The spiritual good to be derived from the game is even more incalculable. Play horseshoes a year with some fellow who has an exterior like a porcupine, and you will find that he has a heart of pure gold. (Conversely, play with the local Lord Chesterfield, and you're likely to discover that he's no man at all.) In brief, to play a few sessions of horseshoes with a man is to know him well—and one of the sages has remarked that to know a man really is almost always to like him.

Don't permit yourself to believe that the game is contemptible—that is a Rube game, an idler's diversion. The most genuinely metropolitan city in the United States today is Los Angeles—and in the public parks of Los Angeles you'll find any number of men pitching shoes—a majority of them retired men from Iowa who have gone to Los Angeles to enjoy themselves. Iowans, you will pitch shoes eventually, why not now?

The game has been standardized. You don't go to the blacksmith for rusty shoes to pitch with, you go to the factory and get nice gilded shoes. You get standard shoes. There are standard rules to be observed in playing the game. And men who have

studied the game apply as much scientific skill to it as Christie Mathewson applied to baseball pitching or as Jake Snaefer applies to billiards, or as Tilden applies to tennis. Orren Mossman, an Iowa boy, achieved the incredible record of 22 ringers out of 24 shoes. Try that on your stob, if you think horseshoes is not a scientific game.

How do you go about it? Just order a set of shoes, and instructions will come with them.

Spring is coming. Come on, fellows cut out the grouch; let's pitch!

R. A. Willett Wins

LOUISVILLE, KY.—R. A. Willett, defending city horseshoe pitching championship, came through with colors flying when the finals of the annual tournament of the Louisville National Horseshoe Pitchers' club were conducted Sunday afternoon at the Iroquois Park lanes.

Going through the entire tournament without the loss of a single game Willett was crowned 1926 Louisville champion. The runner-up was L. Hagen, a new member of the club. Third place went to B. Wigginton, while M. Jones finished fourth.

The first four received appropriate medals from the Louisville club. Mr. Hagen, who finished second, was presented with the runner-up cup awarded by a local concern.

Mr. Willett, repeating champion, won all 13 games which he played, in the field stage of the tournament, and also won all five of his games in the finals Sunday.

Kentucky Notes

By E. M. MERCHANT

The City National Championship at Louisville was attended by the largest crowds of the season. Ropes were stretched around the lanes. R. A. Willett, 1925 title holder, repeated this year with 18 straight victories. Old-time fiddlers "served" the music on the Ford plan.

President Sengel head of the national players was presented with a handsome smoking stand.

The writer and secretary of the National players was forced out of the running in the city championship at Louisville by a flying horseshoe.

The Louisville boys advertising scheme is a gold horseshoe with the wording "Louisville National" on their cars.

The Lexington, Ky., pitchers were guests of the local club recently.

Advertise your tournament in The Horseshoe World. Rates reasonable.

The National Horseshoe Pitchers Association

OFFICERS

- PRESIDENT H. L. ERMATINGER
849 Fourth St., North, St. Petersburg, Fla.
- FIRST VICE PRESIDENT D. D. COTTRELL
Winter address, 1021 Glen Ave., St. Petersburg, Fla.
Summer address, North Cohocton, N. Y.
- SECOND VICE PRESIDENT ALEX CUMMING
893 Twenty-second Ave., S.E., Minneapolis, Minn.
- SECRETARY J. C. BEHLING
Winter address, Lake Worth, Fla.; Summer address, Athol Springs, N. Y.
- TREASURER RALPH SPENCER

PRESENT NATIONAL CHAMPIONS

- Picher, Oklahoma
Men's Division
- FRANK JACKSON KELLERTON, IA.
Women's Division
- MRS. GEO. BROUILLETTE..126 Queen Ave. N. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

THE HORSESHOE WORLD, LONDON, OHIO

Published Monthly

One Dollar Per Year

R. B. HOWARD, Editor and Publisher

Planters Day Shoe Meet Held

At Woodland's (Wash.) annual celebration, known as "Planters' Day" a horseshoe tournament was staged with the following results:

H. A. Long won first prize of \$10, with a percentage of 528, his score being as follows:

S.P.	P.	R.	DR.	Pct.
26	54	19	5	...
38	51	23	9	...
40	55	17	5	...
34	50	14	2	...

138 210 73 21 528
Roy Nunn, second, \$5.00—

32	50	15	3	...
46	50	21	4	...
66	54	21	3	...
26	40	16	3	...

170 194 73 13 429
Ted Paulson, third, \$3.00—

76	51	18	3	...
104	50	18	3	...
46	13	10	1	...
38	9	10	0	...

264 123 56 7 212
Albert Johanson, 4th, \$2.00—

38	53	14	1	...
66	33	14	0	...
40	12	3	0	...
76	48	15	3	...

220 146 46 4 219
Hendricks, 5th, \$2.00—

32	2	0	0	...
26	8	3	0	...
38	36	8	1	...
104	20	10	1	...

200 66 21 2 105

Letters To The Editor

The Horseshoe World,
London, Ohio.
Gentlemen:

Enclosed please find my check for \$1.00 for renewal of my subscription to the Horseshoe World, which expired with the June issue. You are right in thinking that I do not wish to miss any copies.

I would like to make the following suggestion as to method of scoring:

As the object of each throw is to make a ringer, why score anything for a shoe which does not ring the stake? Let each ringer made count one point, whether topped or not. Among first-class players, the game to be for 50 points (or ringers); If each reaches 50 in the same inning, continue until one player has a higher score than the other in the same number of shoes

pitched. Among medium-class players, make the game 25 points; and among weaker players, 15 points. The players should alternate in first pitch.

This plan would eliminate the necessity of measuring for nearest shoe (not ringers), thereby shortening the time between pitches, and thus affecting the additional innings required to score the required number of ringers.

Yours very truly,
W. D. WITT,
5202 N. Carlisle St.,
Philadelphia, Pa.

The Horseshoe World,
London, O.

It is now a long time since you heard from the Windom Horseshoe club. We are still on earth and going good, and are always able to put up a good fight against any of the horseshoe clubs in Southwestern Minnesota; in fact the only club that has ever beat us was from Spencer, Iowa. If there is anyone who disputes this statement let us hear from you. We will be glad to meet anyone within 100 miles of our city. The Southwestern Minnesota Horseshoe association will have their annual tournament sometime in August. The place for holding same has not been decided, but we look for a good turnout.

We had 42 entries at our last tournament which was held at Pipestone and we used the Round Robin

plan. At our next tournament the 8-man squad elimination will be used, eliminating four out of each eight men. I would like to suggest to the subscribers and horseshoe fans that we write in occasionally to our horseshoe paper and do all we can in cooperation with our friend Howard, because this is our paper and it will be just as good as we make it. Let us all resolve to start now and boost for the best game for all, rich and poor, old and young.

Yours for a clean and healthy game.
C. A. SOTAAEN.



Putt. Mossman has signed a contract for an exhibition at the Exposition at Rochester, N. Y., in September

A tournament was recently held at Livonia, N. Y.

Lewis Fouse again won the News-Journal trophy at the Clinton County tournament held at the Wilmington, O., Fair.

Be sure you buy horseshoes advertised in the Horseshoe World. These goods are made by reliable firms. It does not pay to deal with firms you do not know about.

A Profitable Line to Handle
These Drop Forged, All Steel Regulation Pitching Shoes and Stakes offer the sporting goods dealer almost unlimited sales possibilities, with a retail price within reach of everyone.
Guaranteed Not to Break nor Splinter in Three Colors—
Black, Harrow Blue and Wagon Red
Carried by all First-Class Jobbers, or Write Us Direct
Chicago Steel Foundry Co.
Kedzie Ave. and 37th Street
CHICAGO, ILL.

MARTIN'S FAMOUS HORSE SHOES

Were pitched at the Mid-Winter National Tournament, Lake Worth, Florida, 1925, and St. Petersburg, 1926, with Success

Martin's Non-Skid Interlocking Horseshoe

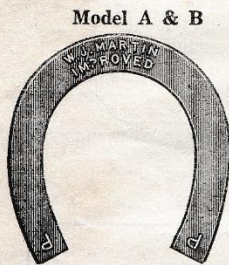
The Shoe That Sets the Pace That Marks the Advancement of the Game
Some of the most successful pitchers — masters of the game — testify that the "Martin Shoe" has increased their scores six to eight points per game over their score with any other make of Shoes and you can analyze the improvement over other shoes which have nothing to mention in improving the Shoe.

The points of superiority of Martin's Non-Skid Interlock Horseshoe are many. Some of the outstanding points of superiority are :

- First—They have four calks; this enables them to interlock with each other and prevents skidding.
- Second—The calks are large, well set apart, grip the soil; this prevents bounding.
- Third—The heel calks having more weight, balance the 3 1/2-inch opening permitting the shoe to float without wobbling.
- Fourth—The heel calk has a rounded surface on the underside so that when it lands on another

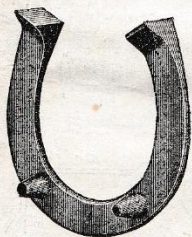
shoe the rounding curve will facilitate its movement nearer the stake.

- Fifth—They are made of best manganese 35 carbon steel and will stand the hardest usage.
- Sixth—They have rounded edges—anyone can use them without blistering or marring the skin of their fingers.
- Seventh—They will not nick or bruise by striking the pin or other shoes.
- Eighth—The body of the shoe is shaped so that when it rings the stake it cannot be removed by another shoe, or turned off the stake.



Model A & B

PAT. OCT. 15, 1919



1341 E. 110th Street
Cleveland, O.
W. J. Martin



Martin's New Model C & D Shoes

And Mechanical
Introductory

Remarks

- No. 1—They contain all the National Requirements and many features that a Shoe can possess to be beneficial to the pitchers.
- No. 2—The C & D shoes are not perfectly round and will not spin around the stake and come off like many shoes do, thereby produces a ringer.



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(NEW MODEL)

- No. 3—They have a Toe Calk that is in the center of the center of the body of the shoe, and the shoe striking the stake on the interior of the shoe or on the outer edge the calk will not strike the stake and will not bruise or cut the shoe; and cornish is beveled in the body.
- No. 4—The rolling or beveled heel calks have many advantages over any shoe made, because it is rounded; when it strikes another shoe and the force of the shoe will wedge itself and take the point.
- No. 5—The heel calks being heavy, replaces the weight that has been taken out of the body of the shoe for the 3 1/2-inch opening and the weight being enough to perfectly balance the shoe. And the weight will be of great importance to the pitcher to have his shoe point downward when it lands to the stake.
- No. 6—The heel calks on the outer end of shoe are on a bevel or slanting, so that when a calk strikes the stake the force of the shoe will produce a ringer. Therefore being straight with body of the shoe, the shoe would rebound backward as many shoes do.
- No. 7—Many pitchers grip their shoes by the heel calk, and they will find by pitching Martin's Shoes the rounded calk will be a great advantage in lining their shoes for the stake, as the grip can govern your shoe by your forefinger and this is a very scientific grip to use.

PRICE LIST

One pair (two) Shoes A & B 2 1/2 lb.	\$2.50	Set of Four Shoes C & D 2 1/2 lb.,	
One pair C & D 2 1/2 lb.	2.50	including booklet	\$5.00
Set of Four Shoes A & B 2 1/2 lb.,		One pair Sand Stakes	3.00
including booklet	5.00	Booklets, dozen	2.00
Weight: A & B, 2 1/2 lbs.; C & D 2 1/2 lbs.			

All orders must be accompanied by Certified Check or Money Order