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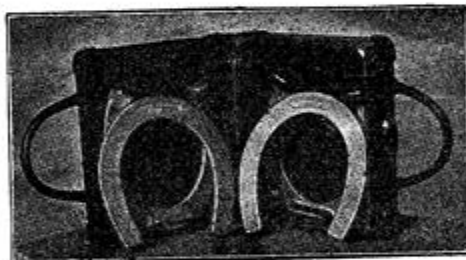
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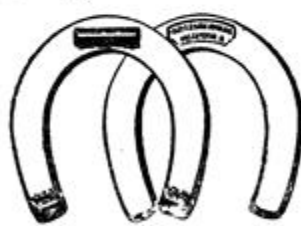
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Record Crowd Sees Tourney

About 700 persons saw the finals of The Union's horseshoe tournament at Balboa park, San Diego, Calif., recently, when "Barney" Wineland, 14 years old, won the championship loving cup.

There were eight men in the finals, each one playing every other man a 50-point game. Young Wineland, who was a general favorite with the crowd of rooters, lost only one of the seven games he played. He had a total of 338 points, with 163 ringers, 47 of which were double ringers. Young Wineland's sensational tossing of shoes equaled that of many of the star pitchers at the state tournament in Los Angeles last August.

L. Jenkins crowded "Barney" in the finals, and took from him the only game the boy lost. C. C. Byers was third. There was a tie between Byers, J. P. Payne and W. L. Thompson, and in the pitch-off Byers won. Jenkins and Byers each received a pair of standard pitching shoes.

T. F. Berryhill, a member of the committee in charge of the tournament, introduced the individual contestants for The Union's cup. "The crowd here today is five times greater than the attendance at the state tournament in Los Angeles last year," said Berryhill.

He thanked The Union for the beautiful trophy and added that the horseshoe clubs of San Diego have become permanent fixtures. The Balboa club boasts of pitching shoes 365 days a year, which in itself is an outstanding boost for San Diego sunshine and climate.

Interest during the finals was keen. On the side lines were many women, and the crowd that surrounded the courts was so large that it was difficult at times to peek through and see the lucky shoes as they pegged the pegs.

One of the enthusiastic fans and rooters was Mrs. Jenkins, wife of the tosser who crowded "Barney" a close race for the trophy. Often when a pitcher would land a ringer and Jenkins took aim at the peg Mrs. Jenkins would call to her husband, "Kill that ringer." And he "killed" a good many of them, too.

Wineland, whose first name is Vernon, is endowed with Lindbergh modesty, a fan declared.

"I prefer the second prize shoes," said San Diego's horseshoe champion,

"but I will pitch my best just the same. I won the biggest cup that P. J. Benbough put up, and I don't need The Union's cup."

Frank Williams, secretary of the Balboa club, said last night that The Union's tournament had exceeded by far any horseshoe tournament he ever witnessed. Scores of automobiles were parked in the streets adjacent to the grounds.

Byers, third in the finals, is a radio operator in the navy here, and before coming to San Diego was the champion horseshoe pitcher of the state of Minnesota.

Edgar Cutler Wins Tourney

Edgar Cutler of Des Moines, Iowa, won the horseshoe pitching championship of Central Iowa, in a tournament at Des Moines, July 31. Cutler lost one game to Maurice Hill of Roland, 50-44. Hill lost two games to C. A. Gunder, of Zering, Ia., 50-23, and to Walter Davis of Oskaloosa, 50-46. Gunder lost two games to Cutler, 50-49 and to Dave McKeg of Oskaloosa, 50-44. In a playoff of a tie, C. A. Gunder beat Maurice Hill 50 to 49. There were six money prizes.

How They Finished

	W	L
Edgar Cutler	9	1
C. A. Gunder	8	2
Maurice Hill	8	2
Walter Davis	6	4
Scott Jones	5	5
S. Nicholas	4	6
Dave McKeg	4	6
O. E. Anderson	4	6
J. W. Okey	3	7
C. J. Hurst	3	7
Dan Butler	1	9

LOOK AT DATE ON SLIP

Look at the date on your address slip. A great many who have failed to renew have been dropped from the list this month and others are slated to miss the big tournament number next month. No names will be carried past their expiration date. Renew now. Send us \$1 pinned to your address slip off the wrapper on this magazine.

HAVE 27 MEMBERS

Sangamon County, Ill., has a horseshoe club with 27 members, according to O. A. Addleman, vice president of the Illinois Horseshoe Pitchers Association.

Elmira, N. Y. Is Tourney Scene

The Horseshoe tournament held at Eldridge Park in Elmira, N. Y., Wednesday, August 3rd, to decide the champion of Chemung county, was a great success.

A great many entries pitched and each man was allowed 50 shoes, ringers counting three points, and all other shoes within 6 inches counting. The eight highest were then selected and they in turn pitched it out resulting in the play-off between Mr. Del Hughes of Elmira, and Mr. Carl Nuscher, of Horseheads. In the final play, Hughes defeated Nuscher by the score of 50 to 22.

A great deal of interest was manifested all the afternoon in the horseshoe pitching. This event took place at the annual Farm Bureau picnic and was attended by about 4000 people from all the surrounding towns in the county.

Hughes expects to go to the State Fair at Syracuse, N. Y., to try for the state championship.

The official scorers and umpires for the game were Giles Hollenbeck of Erin, N. Y., and Edward J. Northrup of Elmira. As chairman of the horseshoe pitching in Elmira, I had charge of the tournament.

The score of the deciding game is as follows:

	P	R	DR	SP
Hughes	50	17	4	56
Nuscher	22	8	0	56

Paul Schonover.

A RARE DISH

A well known horseshoe pitcher's wife asked him to copy off a recipe being given over the radio the other day.

He did his best but got two stations at once, one of which was broadcasting the morning exercises and the other the recipe. This is what he took down:

Hands on hips, place one cup of flour on the shoulders, raise knees and depress toes and mix in thoroughly one-half cup of milk. Repeat six times. Inhale quickly one-half teaspoonful of baking powder, lower the legs and mash two hard-boiled eggs in a sieve and exhale, breathe naturally and sift into a bowl. Attention. Lie flat on the floor and roll the white of an egg backward until it comes to boil. In ten minutes remove from the fire and rub smartly with a rough towel. Breathe naturally, dress in warm flannel and serve with fish soup.

HORSESHOE IN DULUTH

Duluth has surely gone horseshoe pitching crazy this summer. Everywhere you go on every playground, and on almost every vacant lot you will see the ancient game going strong. Many of the players are developing an uncanny skill at the sport.

This revival of interest is due to a series of incidents. It started two years ago when the state tournament was held at Duluth. Then last year many local pitchers again entered the state tournament at Hibbing. Now, this summer, the national is coming to Duluth, the members of the local organization are anxious to show their celebrated visitors that they, too, know the game.

The Duluth Horseshoe Pitchers' Association has been reorganized with a brand new set of officers as follows: President, Ancker Anderson; Vice President, William Vail; Secretary, F. H. Marvin; and Treasurer, Frank Mork.

This organization has now two leagues of six teams each in full swing. Class A league is composed of the more experienced pitchers, while Class B are not quite so good, but are coming strong. These leagues are playing two nights a week in a regular schedule and are creating a mighty big interest in the game. Teams in these leagues are composed of four players and in a match between two teams each player of one team meets each player on the opposing team, making 16 games for the evening's play. A player winning a game scores one point for his team.

In addition to this there is a 12-man individual league playing a regular schedule once a week. You may believe that the officers of the associa-

tion are kept mighty busy compiling and keeping records.

All this would not be possible if it were not for the three sets of well-lighted courts in the city. The Morgan Park Company has a splendid group of well-lighted courts at Morgan park. The Diamond Calk Horseshoe Company has installed a first-rate group of electrically lighted boxes near their factory which are well patronized. The horseshoe pitchers of the West End got busy themselves and built their courts. The Recreation Department helps in the upkeep of the latter.

—From "Double Ringer," official organ, Minnesota State Horseshoe Pitchers Association.

WINS PRAISE IN HIS HOME TOWN

"Putt" Mossman is home for a few days. He has been back at Rochester, N. Y., where his horseshoe factory is going big, making his shoes that he patented. He stopped on his way home for an exhibition at Fon Du Lac, Wis., on Friday. His brother Emmett will also enter the Duluth games and will go with him for an appearance in Rochester, N. Y., at a big exposition there, for which "Putt" gets \$400.

After the national games, he will come through Eldora, probably bringing Jimmy Risk, the noted Indiana heaver, and they'll put on some games here.

From the Fon Du Lac paper, we take this description of his exhibition there:

"It is not hard to understand why 'Putt' Mossman, 21-year-old barnyard golf artist from Iowa, won the world's championships in horseshoe pitching in 1924-25-26.

After watching two of the most remarkable exhibitions of tossing ever given in Fon du Lac, the 500 or more who attended are convinced that there

is more to the game than luck—there is a science.

In afternoon and evening appearances at the Wannapla park courts, Mossman averaged 34.1 ringers per game for seven 50-point contests and 9.8 double ringers. His feat required little effort and he easily defeated the best Fon du Lac county had to offer, Robert Born, county champion, Walter Keip, runner-up in the county tournament, and Ray Willis, a member of the South Side club.

Although Mossman's performance in these match games was brilliant, his exhibition of trick and fancy pitching gave those who saw the program something to talk about for a long time.

The young fellow was not content to toss ringers in the prescribed manner. He tossed the shoes around pegs, that were shrouded from his sight by a large blanket; he tossed ringers thru the arms of two men; through a loop; lit matches around the peg and extinguished them with the next throw; in fact he performed every conceivable stunt in this line of sport.

Standing in the middle court, Mossman tossed ringers on the pegs of two adjacent courts and ended up with a double ringer on the clay court in the middle. He then proceeded to walk up three feet every time he threw a shoe, and every shoe netted a ringer. The stunt, according to those who follow the game, is one of the hardest in the business. For the benefit of those who did not understand the game, Mr. Mossman explained the various 'turns' or 'twirls' in throwing the shoe. He uses the one and one-quarter turn, but also demonstrated a one and three-quarter turn, one and one-half turn, one full turn, and one "flip flop" toss.

One of the best stunts was to lay a straw hat just in front of the peg, making a clean ringer. A watch was also used. And these were but a few of the tricks of his trade.—Hardin County Ledger, Eldora, Ia.

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They are \$3.25 per M., f. o. b. London

The Horseshoe World
LONDON, OHIO

MICHIGAN WILL HOLD TOURNEY

The Michigan state championship tournament will be held at Battle Creek, September 3, 4 and 5, according to H. E. Smith, tournament manager, who writes as follows:

"The Horseshoe World, London, Ohio.

Gentlemen:

Enclosed is a handbille advertising the 1927 Michigan States Championship Horseshoe Tournament. This is the second state meet conducted under sanction of the National Association. The present state champion is Frank Seals, of Cassipolis, 19 years old. The prizes for this meet are as follows:

First prize, State Cup and \$50 in cash. This cup is valued at \$35.00.

Third prize, \$20.00 in cash

Second prize, \$15.00 cup and \$25.00 in cash

Fourth prize, \$15.00 in cash

Fifth prize, \$10.00 in cash

Sixth prize, \$5.00 in cash

There are also several merchandise prizes of considerable value, to be

awarded to others in the final squad, squad leaders, etc.

The state cup was donated by the Battle Creek Horseshoe club and must be won three years in succession for permanent ownership. We hope to entertain some 75 pitchers this year. The meet will be held on the courts of the Postum Co. of this city. These are all clay courts and are kept in championship condition during the meet. There will be 16 courts available for the meet.

The Battle Creek club are endeavoring to start a state horseshoe association and have called a meeting for this year at the same time as the state meet. We hope to cement the various clubs together and foster sectional meets and inter-city contests. Any publicity you can give us which will help toward this end will be greatly appreciated.

Yours respectfully,
H. E. SMITH,
Tournament Mgr."

Write E. F. Bretz, 11 So. Jefferson Avenue, for entry blank, or send fee direct to H. E. Smith, care of Postum Co., Inc., with name, address and age.

BENEDICT WINS

JOHNSTOWN, O. — Port Johnson and several tossers came over from Outville Saturday afternoon, July 24, for a few games. C. A. Benedict took five out of six games from "Port."

	P	R	DR	SP	Pct.
Benedict	50	28	9	42	66
Johnson	11	13	2	42	31
Benedict	50	30	9	48	62
Johnson	13	16	2	48	33
Benedict	39	28	6	68	41
Johnson	50	28	5	68	41
Benedict	50	34	10	52	65
Johnson	22	25	4	52	48
Benedict	50	27	8	62	43
Johnson	49	26	4	62	41
Benedict	50	31	6	60	51
Johnson	40	29	9	60	48

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Perfectly Balanced, Nationally Known, Perfect Curved Calk
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Pat. April 23rd, 1923. No. 1453156

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Oldest and Largest Manufacturers of Horseshoe Pitchers Equipment in the World

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THE HORSESHOE WORLD, LONDON, OHIO
Published Monthly One Dollar Per Year
R. B. HOWARD, Editor and Publisher

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It has been officially sanctioned by the National Association of Horseshoe Pitchers for all tournament play.

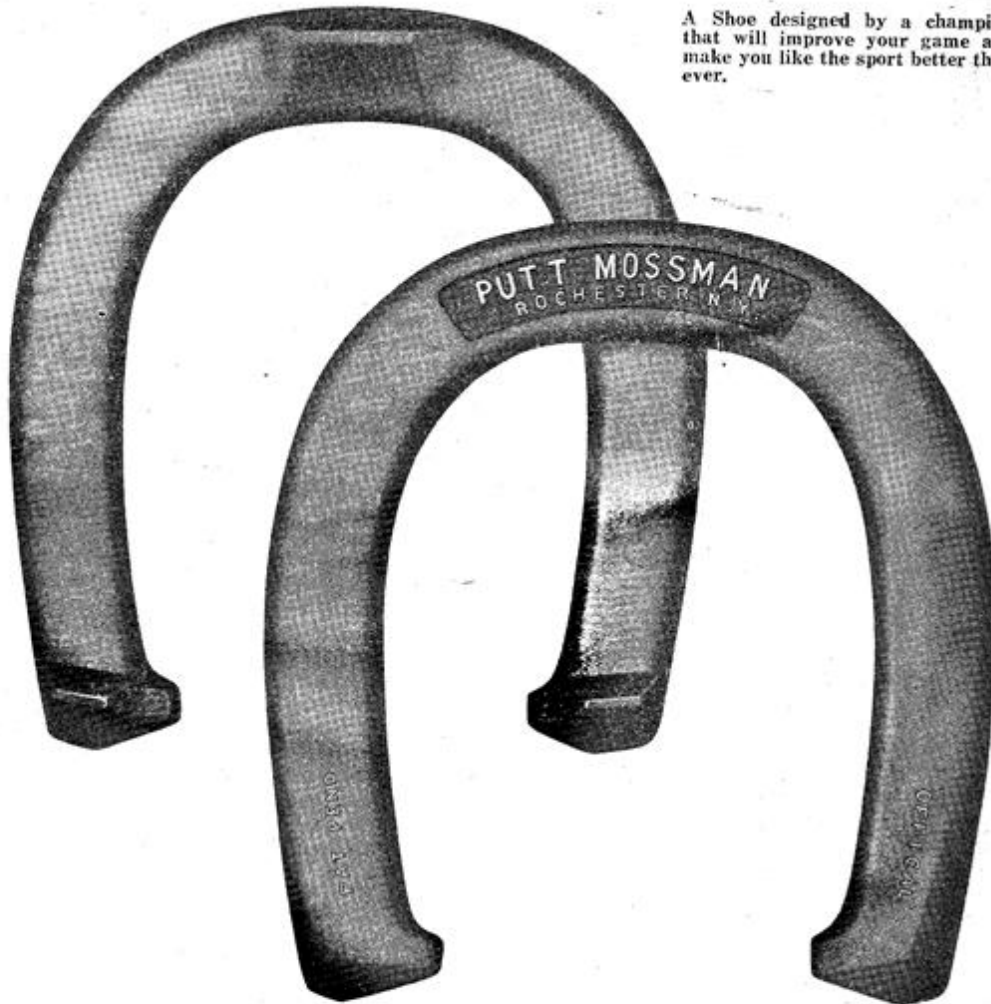
Each Putt Mossman pitching shoe is of high quality steel drop forging with special heat treatment to prevent breakage or chipping.

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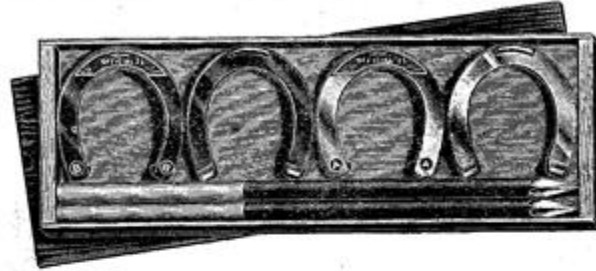
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OFFICIAL SIZE
WITH STRAIGHT TOE CALKS

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



OFFICIAL SIZE
SPECIAL DEAD FALLING TYPE

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



OFFICIAL SIZE
WITH CURVED TOE CALK

Otherwise same as Official Shoes with straight toe calk. Regular or dead falling type.



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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.



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Made with a good lock; the safest and most convenient way of carrying shoes. Leather cornered with large strong handles. Holds two pairs of either Standard or Junior shoes very comfortably. Tan colored.

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 Made of steel, 1 in. diameter, 30 in. long, pointed. Painted black in ground with top 10 inches painted white aluminum. A stake less than 30 in. long is too short to be set solid in the ground.



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