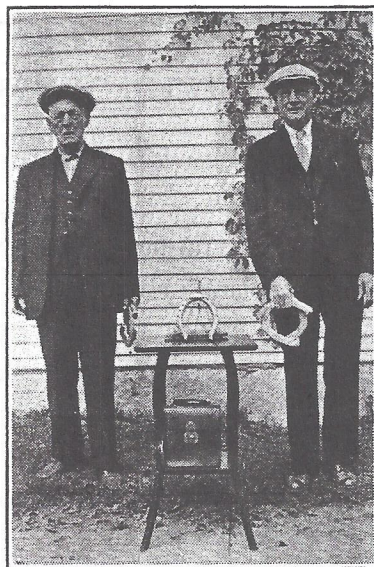


THE HORSESHOE WORLD



DECEMBER, 1934

FT. GEORGE TEAM WINS

The horseshoe pitching match between the Woodlawn Horseshoe Club and the Fort George Horseshoe Club resulted in a victory for the older organization by a score of 22 to 3.

The tournament was held on the newly erected courts at 235th street and Van Cortland Park East.

Notwithstanding the heavy rain that had fallen during the night the courts were in excellent condition as the park department assigned three men to this work who performed their task most ably, and who outlined each lane with whitewash markers. The courts are located in an ideal place in the park and are surrounded by benches for the accommodation of the spectators.

At the close of the fourth round of tournament, T. P. O'Gara, director of the tournament, introduced Vito Fileccia and Henry Christy for an exhibition of two out of three games. Fileccia won 50-21 and 50-42.

Fileccia, a member of the Fort George Club, has been successful in winning ten open tournaments in and around New York City this season and was runner-up in the state championships held in Rochester, N. Y., which was won by Don Bickerton, of Buffalo.

Following the Fileccia - Christy match the tournament was resumed by the playing of the fifth and final round.

At the close of the tournament a match was arranged between Fileccia of Fort George club and Noll, of Woodlawn Club. Fileccia won 50-9 and 50-7.

T. P. O'Gara, Director of Tournament, was ably assisted by Louis Zeigler, William Mullally and Frank Latham, members of the Woodland Club.

Through the efforts of Bob Gimberling and others, Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., recreation department, has erected 12 horseshoe courts.

Ralph C. Dowd, 71 Belvedere road, is a Braintree, Mass., tosser.

PITCH LATTORE HORSESHOE

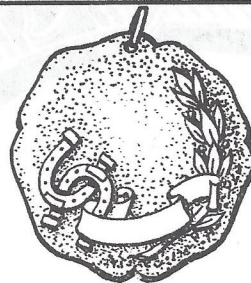
And improve your ringer percentage

Furnished in any temper

Price \$2.00 per pair F. O. B. Dearborn, Mich.

SEND FOR FULL SIZE BLUE PRINT OF THE LATTORE HORSESHOE

Lattore & Levagood
22001 Park St., Dearborn, Mich.



1895
Design Copyright

MEDALS — CUPS — TROPHIES FOR HORSESHOE CONTESTS

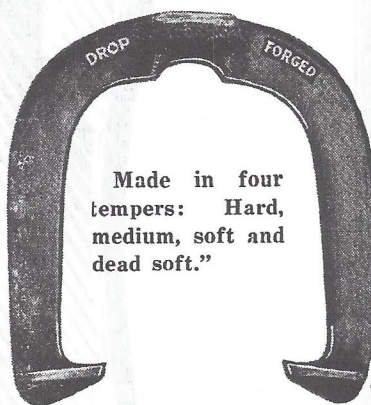
Gold, Silver and Bronze Plated.....\$4.00 a set

10K Rolled Gold, Ster. Sil. and Bronze..\$7.00 a set

Illustrations of Cups on Request

NATIONAL INSIGNIA MFG. CO.

Est. 1911
150 NASSAU ST., NEW YORK CITY



WATCH FOR 1935 ANNOUNCEMENT

The "Gordon Spin-On" horseshoe still leads the world in the percentage column and has won all the tournaments in the United States and Canada, excepting those you have read about in The Horseshoe World of recent date. Watch the January Horseshoe World for our announcement to the pitchers of the nation for the year 1935.

The two new styles of shoes we are putting out this year have met the approval of the pitchers of the nation. Every mail brings us testimonials, praising the "Spin-On" Shoes and they are now used by the greatest array of champions the world has ever known. Frank E. Jackson, the man who has won more National Championships than all others combined, claims they are superior to anything that has ever been made in the way of a pitching horseshoe.

GORDON HORSESHOE COMPANY

The Queen City Forging Co., Station C, Cincinnati, O.
(Eastern Office)

Union Hardware & Metal Co., 411 E. First St., Los Angeles
Calif (Western Office)

The Horseshoe World



Vol. XIII

LONDON, OHIO

No. 12

December, 1934



WE ARE winding up another year . . . an eventful year in the horseshoe realm so far as state association activities are concerned . . . new champions have been crowned and the game has grown in spite of some who believe that it has not . . . the coming of a new year reminds us that we face the problem, in our estimation, of staging a huge national tournament . . . one that will do credit to the game in every manner and draw pitchers from all parts of the country . . . let's all help our national association accomplish this . . . and this magazine faces the problem, as usual, of finding enough advertising revenue and subscription revenue to meet the ever-increasing demand, by state organizations, etc., for news space . . . we hope we can do a good job in 1935 . . . and so we say—

A MERRY CHRISTMAS
and
A HAPPY NEW YEAR

THE "RINGER" GAME?



One of the state associations advances the idea that the name of the horseshoe game, and its national governing body, should be changed. The suggestion made is that the game be called the "ringer game." Another suggested name is "Shoes."

The Horseshoe World is quite anxious, as is the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association, to know the view of the pitchers. Perhaps an even better name might be found if it is the consensus of opinion that the name of the horseshoe sport should be changed.

The name "horseshoes" is well established, but if a change would be of advantage let's make the change. What do the pitchers think?

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.

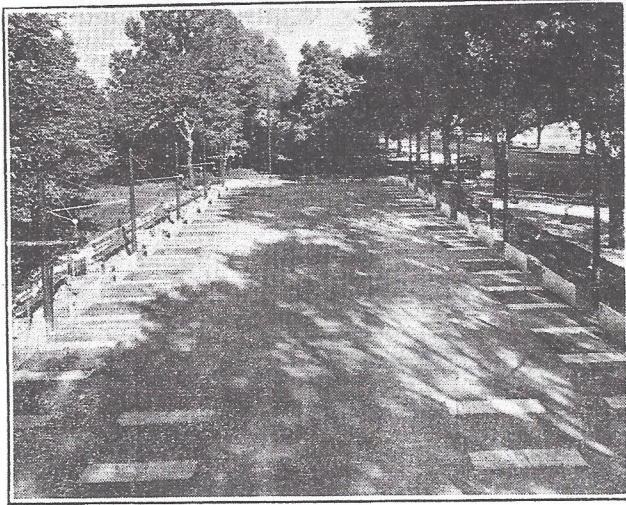
Entered as second-class matter, March 18, 1924, at the Post Office at London Ohio under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

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*

Night Is Turned Into Day At Springfield, Ohio Park



THE sun has set—darkness and semi-quiet has settled over Snyder Park—but the ping of the tennis raquets and the clanking of the horseshoes are still there because the tennis players are enjoying six well lighted, hard surfaced courts, and the masters of barnyard golf are playing on twelve of the finest horseshoe courts in the country.

The popularity of both these courts have grown by leaps and bounds and reservation of courts is necessary to insure you that you may play your favorite pastime.

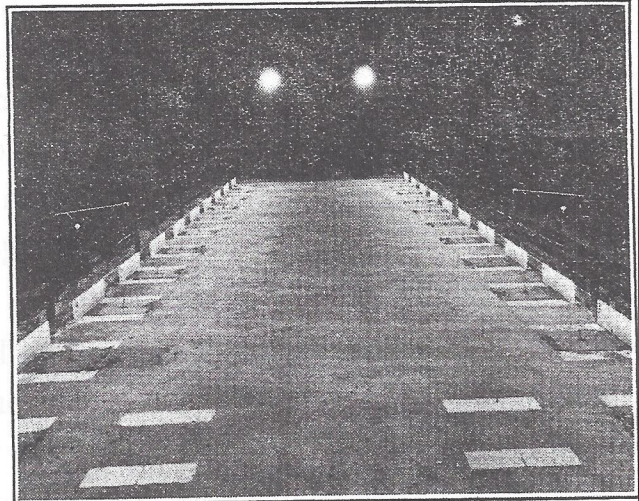
The attendance figures at the horseshoe courts show that 2179 persons have used the courts from July 5th (the opening date) to August 31st, for a total of 986 hours, divided as follows: 366 hours free time (from 9 a. m. to 12 noon except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays); 230 daylight hours, and 390 hours of night playing.

The following fees were charged: Daylight playing from noon until 6 p. m., 20 cents per hour per court (limited to four players to a court); from 6 p. m. to 10 p. m., 30 cents per hour per court. If you do not own a pair of shoes, you can rent a pair for five cents for the duration of time you have the courts rented.

The receipts for this period are divided as follows: Receipts from courts, \$199.50; from shoe rental \$39.00; total \$238.50.

These courts are lighted by four Benjamin-Play-

SPRINGFIELD, O., boasts a most beautiful park and in this beautiful park has been built what the editor of *THE HORSESHOE WORLD* believes to be among America's most beautiful horseshoe courts. Here, night has been turned into day. The Clark county horseshoe pitchers are to be congratulated upon these splendid courts, suitable for both day and night pitching. Such a spot is well worthy of the opportunity to entertain a National Tournament.



Area flood lights with 1500-watt lamps mounted 25 feet above the ground, two units to either side of the twelve courts.

A deep bowl reflector is equipped with a 200-watt lamp and mounted one foot in front of the peg and 10 feet above the ground.

As these courts are in an endowed park, only enough revenue is derived to pay the operating expenses.

The Board of Park Trustees of Springfield built these courts at a cost of better than \$2700.00. This Board of Park Trustees appointed the following commission, which operate these courts for the citizens: Loy D. Johnston, president; Harry S. Ellsworth, vice president; Fred E. Kershner, secretary-treasurer; Geo. E. Bargdill, Wilford C. Mills.

LOS ANGELES RESULTS

The Horseshoe World is indebted to W. E. Hornbeck, of Los Angeles, for the scores of the national meet, sponsored by John A. Gordon, at Los Angeles. Mr. Hornbeck, Mr. Hood, of Alhambra, and Glenn B. Porter handled the records. Following are the scores:

Men's Results

	W	SP	R	DR	Pc
Allen, T.	23	1450	1072	402	73
Lecky	21	1608	1190	447	74
Isais	20	1526	1138	434	74
Jackson, F.	20	1536	1146	406	72
Brown	18	1688	1209	428	71
Zimmerman	17	1584	1067	363	70
Burris	15	1602	1066	366	66
Beal	14	1554	1039	349	66
Jackson, C.	14	1560	1008	302	60
Jackson, V.	12	1478	1016	358	68
Thomas	12	1602	996	323	62
Burriss	12	1550	901	268	58

Andersen	11	1626	1046	346	64
Allen, I.	11	1572	988	292	62
Harper	10	1524	918	283	60
Jackson, H.	9	1486	918	285	62
Byrns	9	1518	883	256	58
Dean	8	1540	873	246	57
Whitton	5	1316	673	175	51
Seggebruch	4	1286	635	149	49
Pipe	4	1306	619	139	47
Greener	3	1310	633	158	46
Brooks	3	1320	653	161	49
Swallow	1	1396	718	149	50

Women's Results

	W	SP	R	DR	Pc
Caroline Schultz	7	326	266	110	81
Charlotte Schultz	6	416	290	101	69
Mrs. Jackson.....	5	334	222	73	66
Mrs. Zimmerman	4	406	213	50	52
Dessie Grant.....	3	398	231	63	58
Mrs. Brouillette....	2	362	189	46	52
Nell Young	1	262	59	10	22
Josephine Briggs	0	348	123	23	32

HORSESHOES LEAD

Game is Popular Compared With Other Sports in Boston—22,000 Players Participate.

The popularity of horseshoe pitching is attested by a clipping from the Boston Post forwarded to the Horseshoe World by W. L. Mann, of Athol, Mass. The Post article reads:

Horseshoe pitching, that ancient sport that used to be played so much near the old barn doors, has come back to life in the busy city of Boston, where the youth have overwhelmingly endorsed it as a favorite pastime.

A check of figures submitted and compiled by the Boston Park Department, shows that horseshoe pitching as far ahead of all sports, including football.

The figures, compiled with ERA assistance, were received from all parts of the city. They show that 22,346 played horseshoe pitching. Second was football with 1320 participants.

And the horseshoe pitching game had the second largest gallery, with 111,690 spectators, against 641,548 spectators for Sunday football games.

These figures are compiled from fall sports and do not include baseball. The complete table is as follows:

Event	Games	Participants	Spectators
Volley ball	4,757	8,431	12,911

Tag football	942	15,902	24,633
Sat. Football	705	5,016
Sun. Football	174	1,320	641,548
Horseshoes	11,480	22,346	111,690
Tennis	5,930	7,850	59,300
Soccer	680	6,980	90,180
Roller Skating	3,320	1,000
Bicycle Racing
Cross country	3,550	2,000
Relay	1,128	1,500
Football field
day	320	1,000
Boston Park Department Harmonica Band	125	12,000
Grand totals	76,288	957,812
Estimates submitted by officials on duty at games.			

ROCKY RIVER JOINS

The Rocky River Horseshoe club has been accepted as a member of the Greater Cleveland Horseshoe League for the coming year.

Officers of the club are, President, A. E. Schultz, 363 Cornwall road, Rocky River; secretary, C. M. Heron, 19670 Telbir avenue, Rocky River; treasurer, W. H. Henning, 19725 Riverview Ave., Rocky River; team captain, Henry W. Pliske, 20543 Detroit road, Rocky River; grounds manager, Jack Dawson, 19430 Riverview Ave., Rocky River.

The Horseshoe World wishes this club and all its members a successful season in the Greater Cleveland league.

THE COVER PAGE

The cover illustration shows Lysander Monk (left) who is the proud possessor of a gold horseshoe presented to him by Governor Gardner, of Maine. He is 83 years of age. With him is Rev. E. V. Stevens, of Marlboro, Mass., who has done much to promote the game in the East.

MAKE FINE SHOWING

The Peekskill Brookside Horseshoe Pitching Club, of which Hugh C. Wilson is president and general manager, has been organized slightly over two years and now has one of the best pitching teams in the Hudson River Valley. This club may well be proud of its accomplishments.

The season of 1934 has been a most successful one. The club team engaged in a total of 28 contests, of which it won 24. There were three losses and one tie. Of these contests 12 were played with strong out-of-town teams, Brookside won nine contests, tied one and lost two.

In the Cortlandt Horseshoe League series, Brookside engaged in 16 contests, of which they won 15 and lost one.

This club has recently set up two fine indoor courts in the heart of Peekskill's business section where the club members will be able to continue their favorite sport throughout the winter months. It is planned to hold at least two prize events during the winter.

ELECT NEW OFFICERS

The Cheyenne, Wyo., Horseshoe club recently elected the following officers: President, L. L. Reeves, 2308 Bent avenue; vice president, Ernest Warrison, 2721 O'Neil avenue; secretary, Clarence DeBruyn, 413 E. 21st St.; treasurer, Arthur Lind, 202 W. 22nd St., and scorer, D. R. Kinports, 606 E. 22nd street, all of Cheyenne.

ON WINTER SCHEDULE

G. A. Roop, Galion, is president of the North Central Ohio League, which is now engaged in a heavy winter pitching schedule. J. Campbell, Bucyrus, is vice president, and F. Van Wagner, Shelby, is secretary.

BUCKEYE STATE NEWS

A Page Devoted to the News and Views of the Buckeye State Horseshoe Pitchers Association

BULLETIN No. 4

To League and Club Officers of Ohio—Important.

Gentlemen: Will you kindly send the writer a postal card as soon as possible, giving names and addresses of your officers in order that meetings may be arranged at various points in the state where we may meet with you to plan operations for the coming year. We have no mailing list and your promptness will be appreciated and will be of great assistance as we desire to arrange meetings beginning shortly after the first of the year. Kindly pass the word along to those who may not take The Horseshoe World. Would appreciate also if you will show on the card the number of members in your clubs in 1934. My address is 6203 Quimby Ave., Cleveland, O.

To All Horseshoe Players in Ohio, and the U. S. A.—Important.

You feel, probably as everyone does, that the time has come for progressive and concerted action of a nature that will elevate our sport, at the present progress we seem to be up against a stone wall in drawing those of financial and influential standing to our cause all because the name "Horseshoe" is looked down on and is our greatest barrier. Will you help to get the name of our sport changed? What name would you suggest? The Ringer being the best obtainable, what would you think of changing to "Ringer" instead of "Horseshoe" entirely. Mr. R. B. Howard, editor of The Horseshoe World, London, Ohio, and who is also secretary treasurer of The National Horseshoe Pitcher's Association of America, Inc., realizes this fact and has indicated his willingness and eagerness to work with us to this end if we will show our interest by giving him our views in order that he will have something to work by. Let us all do the best thing we could possibly do for our sport at this time by sending a post card to Mr. Howard,

care of The Horseshoe World, London, Ohio, indicating our views. Let us make it a shower on him; he will be glad to get them. It might be well also to suggest that a meeting of The National Association be held during the coming winter season at some centrally located point, possibly Chicago, where authorized representatives of the leagues or states could meet with the national officers where this subject and other important matters could be gone over and possibly hold an election. Will you kindly inform non-subscribers to the magazine and stress the importance of mailing a card with their views. Officers should urge their members to send it. Please help us, won't you? That is fine.

The time to mail the card? Right away. That is fine.

The officers of this association extend the season's greetings to you all. Sincerely

D. O. CHESS, Secretary,

The Buckeye State Horseshoe Pitchers Association, 6208 Quimby Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

DEFEAT COLUMBUS

By Fred Palmer

The horseshoe team recently organized by G. A. Roop, of Galion, president of the North Central Ohio Horseshoe League, defeated the strong Ohio Shoe team of Columbus by the overwhelming score of 694 points, 203 ringers and 105 doubles, at Galion, Sunday afternoon, Dec. 9.

The team selected by Roop are the leading tossers of the league composed of Pry, Meyers and Ulmer, of Galion, and Biller and Shoup of Shelby, Wayne Campbell of Bucyrus, and Titus, of Marion, although Marion is not in the league. Mr. Roop wanted to make his team as strong as possible so used Titus in this match instead of Shoup who would have done just as well.

At the finish of the first game the Columbus team was very much surprised at the calibre of horseshoes that were being pitched by their op-

ponents and as the game progressed they realized they were up against the toughest bunch of ringer artists they had ever faced and tough was right, for every man on Roop's team was better than 50 per cent, and amassed the huge total of 1045 ringers out of 1800 shoes for 58 per cent. Also established a mark of 300 doubles which may stand for some time. The going was so tough that three of the Columbus tossers had more ringers than points. Ferguson, the present city champion of Columbus, did the best work for the down-staters, winning five games, being beaten only by Wayne Campbell who won all of his games. F. M. Brust, vice president of the Buckeye State Horseshoe Pitchers Association, and manufacturer of the famous Ohio shoe, is manager of the Columbus team and states that he will try to get some better opposition for this team when a return match is played in the capital city some time in January.

Shelby fans will get a chance to see this all-star team in action in the near future as an effort is being made to get the Greater Cleveland team, of which Blair Nunamaker is a member, to play here; also the crack Akron and Canton teams will be met and the next match will be played on the Shelby courts. Lima also has a strong team, but it is doubtful if there is a team in the state that can beat the N. C. O. stars.

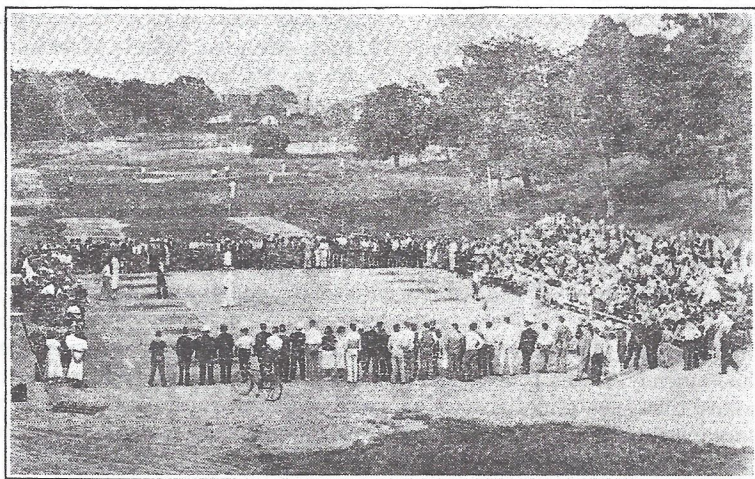
N. C. O. Stars

	P	R	DR
Pry	325	207	70
Titus	295	175	51
Biller	277	178	50
Campbell	261	180	51
Meyers	224	152	40
Ulmer	212	153	38
Totals	1594	1045	300

Columbus

Ferguson	242	199	65
Day	162	125	28
Feasel	159	150	43
Noe	150	157	31
Smith	95	106	15
Moss	92	105	13
Totals.....	900	842	195

AMATEURS HAVE THEIR DAY



Above is a scene showing the interested crowd and some of the tossers at the Cumberland County Amateur tournament at Portland, Maine.

“BLUE, OR BLACK OR BLUE”

By Bob Brown, New York State Champion, 1931-1932

“Boy, what a pitcher he is—seventy-five per cent average. Did he slap them, or did he slap them on? He was sure hot today and he won by more than a nose. A whole flock of noses, if you ask me. Let’s see now, what average did the second man have? Fifty-five and a fraction. He wasn’t even in it compared with Jones. I guess he is about as good as Allen, Nunamaker or any of them topnotchers. I’d like to see him in a world’s championship tournament. I guess he would make them step some, etc., etc.”

That is the likeness of the parables that we often have heard. The babbling of some enthusiastic fan or player about the winner of some small tournament. It could be a state tournament also, as many state tournaments are swept by some player on his game and who outclasses the field. It is the war cry of many clubs who like to boast of some potential player in their midst. A coming world’s champion, or some boy prodigy.

It is this sort of praise that sends some players on to higher triumphs and turns the heads of others, developing them into overconfident pitchers and sends them down to defeat when they go into the big show. But it is the sort of praise that cannot be taken from any sport. It comes

from the hero-worshiper type. The sensible player divides this by half and the remainder by half again, tightens his belt another notch, goes out and practices harder than ever, for he has learned a mighty important lesson from this walk-away tournament.

The tournament season is about over. Some champions have repeated, but in most cases new faces have mounted the throne, in their respective counties, cities, states, yes, and sometimes a world championship is held, and some new champion takes the highest seat of all. It is time now to reflect on these tournaments. All winter long these tournaments will be played over and over again in the conversations and minds of the players. It is these after thoughts and “mind tournaments” that impresses the lessons learned in the brain of the sensible winner or player, so when he goes out in the spring to start another grid in preparation for the next tournament, he will watch carefully the things that sent him down to defeat or the things that made him win, so that he will better his game.

Jones won a walk-away tournament. His percentage was excellent, but if Jones falls into the class of the sensible players, he will start his problem of division and sifting out of

the praises piled upon him after he won by such a large margin, right after he has finished the tournament. If he does this, and don’t gloat all winter upon the nonsense that he has heard, he will be preparing himself mentally for another season of championships and will find his game improved. Perhaps not in percentage, but in a different way—the way it should be. It is this way of improvement that we want to talk about.

Now, let’s look at the problem in its proper light. Let’s discount this high average that Jones had. It doesn’t mean anything anyway. The second man averaged fifty-five and a fraction. Let’s drop the fraction, too, for it is unimportant in the results of this problem. If this second man averaged then, fifty-five per cent, probably the third, fourth, fifth men, etc., all had under fifty-five per cent. This isn’t necessarily true by any means, since percentages don’t follow placings in a tournament, but in this case we will make it so, for a few per cent either way you will see, is not important.

Jones had a twenty per cent ringer advantage over his nearest rival. That means that if they held their true averages when playing one another, Jones would win by a score of about 50-30. Now Jones doesn’t have to push himself to win. He could win handily if he only averaged sixty or sixty-five per cent, which is allowing a safe margin for breaks or a closing run by his opponent. But Jones likes to get his games over quickly and bears down on every one, getting high percentages and lots of rest between rounds. Is Jones necessarily a good tournament player because he does this? The answer is, he is smart in this tournament, and it follows that the shortest answer is plain “Yes.” Reasons why are as follows: He builds up confidence in his own ability, which makes a player hard to beat. He throws a scare into the opposition, therefore winning most of his games before he has played them. He saves himself for tough games, and won’t tire out as quickly as others who have to battle long and hard in every game. These are reasons enough for the purpose. There are many more.

Now let’s throw another light on this Jones fellow. He has gained momentum from this tournament, a following, confidence, and a reputa-

(Continued on Next Page)

"BLUE, OR BLACK AND BLUE"

(Continued from Page 13)

tion. Now place him into a fast tournament where there are several players who can average seventy-five per cent, and many others who can knock out sixty-five or seventy per cent. How does Jones stand up under real fire? That is the question and the problem.

Here he has to extend himself nearly every game. He has no sure wins. The opposition isn't scared of him. He don't win his games before they are played. Every player is out there to beat every other player. Remarkable games will be pitched. Sensational comebacks will be staged. See-saw battles will be prevalent. Will Jones stand up under this sort of bombardment? Can he take it and dish it out, as we commonly hear about, or will he crack up, or fold up, lose his confidence, tighten up and drop his percentage way down? Will he moan over a lost game, when ten to one every player will drop a game every so often?

That is the problem, and if Jones is the right sort of player, the sensible type, he will not let his winning this walk-away tournament affect him in the least. He will grab his hat immediately after he has won this tournament and slap it on his head so that his old bean won't go expanding. He will start thinking about this tournament and prepare himself mentally for next season's battles, and the one lesson he will no doubt learn is that he must take the sweet with the sour, and will strive to pitch against the best players he can find between this tournament and his next one, whether indoors, or the next summer. He will arrange for match games with players of his own ability, players who can beat him as often as he beats them. He will learn to take the sweet with a dash of sour in it. If he is smart he does just this. He prepares himself carefully for real competition, and forgets that he had an average against weaker players of seventy-five per cent.

So you see a few per cent one way or the other as talked about in the beginning of this article, doesn't make a bit of difference. Jones overwhelmed the field. He dominated the whole tournament. Will he do it in a real tough tournament? That is up to Jones. Let's watch some of these walk-away champions and see

if they have learned a lesson over the winter and also some of these players who didn't win, and see if they have learned the mighty important lesson that practice against stiff competition makes the good tournament pitchers and especially the champions.

* LETTERS TO THE EDITOR *

Aurora, Ill., Nov. 6, 1934

Dear Mr. Editor:

In reading of the last national horseshoe tourney, it has proven most unfortunate that such undesirable circumstances were to arise. Those in error have our sympathy as we sincerely believe that they were striving to promote and forward the game.

The outcome of this last meet has proven many things, no doubt, concerning the management of a tournament on a commercial basis. It has gone to prove that a common run of spectators do not so readily desire to pay to be an audience to a group of expert shoe slingers.

Promoters of other sports have readily recognized this fact, that a paying audience does not gather interest in watching a group of experts.

Let us take a survey of our leading sports and see what has been the cause for successful commercialized exhibitions.

The average human being, it is proven, has a mind composed of the "one track" type. He does not center his interest on more than one thing at a time and becomes confused and dissatisfied if he attempts to do otherwise. How disappointing it is to attend a circus of wonderful feats and still be unable to completely view all the acts due to so many in action at the same time.

The center of interest in a baseball game is the ball in action; in football the same; tennis likewise. In commercializing tennis only one game is presented at a time to the audience, not a group of sets at once.

Taking this all into consideration, the promoters of horseshoe matches should surely see that the most successful plan they could establish would be the completion of the finals in single matches.

My proposal is this: Group eliminations should be made in different sections of the country following the termination of the state meets. The

conventional round robin play tournament used to decide the champs of, we'll say the Pacific Coast, Rocky Mountain region, Middle West and the Eastern Atlantic group, etc. The winners, and possibly the runners up of each group, consisting of eight or ten players would then meet in a round robin contest for the national. Following the completion of this round robin elimination the four leaders of this tourney could then meet in single matches for the national title, which, I believe, would arouse greater interest toward our game. This interest would include not only our regular fans, but others who heretofore have not been particularly interested.

In this way the players are representing others than themselves alone, which is the case at present.

Do you not think that this will also tend to strengthen the national organization as well as the different state organizations?

I believe it will be found that the managements of the state tourneys would be willing to become a part of such a group so that their leading pitchers might have the opportunity of looking forward to greater laurels with more certainty of the promised cash award for their achievements.

As an ardent believer, in this one of the cleanest real American sports, I am anxious to boost the game to the best of my meager ability.

Sincerely,

Aden Swinehamer,
437 North Avenue,
Aurora, Illinois

IN MIAMI, FLORIDA

Dr. Alan R. Pottle, past president of the Buckeye State Horseshoe Pitchers association, together with Mrs. Pottle and their son, Arles, are now in Miami, Fla. As usual Dr. Pottle is boosting the horseshoe game. He writes of a pleasant visit with Blair Nunamaker who also is in Florida.

Dr. Pottle is located at 3544 S. W. 11th street, corner 36th Avenue, in Miami, and Blair Nunamaker and his mother are living at 260 N. W. Fourth street in the same city.

R. M. Plympton secretary of the Arroyo Grande, Calif., club writes that Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Jackson visited their courts recently, Mr. Jackson placing 85 ringers on the pegs in 100 shoes tossed.

SHELBY TEAM WINS TITLE

Shelby, Ohio—They said it would take at least ten years before the Shelby horseshoe team, organized on January 1, 1933, could defeat all the teams in the N. C. O. League, but the local tossers either upset traditions or improved faster than the laws of nature allowed.

Anyway after plugging away for a little over a year and a half they brought home the bacon and hold five of the eight league records.

Bucyrus had always had everything pretty much their own way, but this season they struck a snag in the local outfit and had to be content with second place.

Shelby and Mt. Vernon were the only teams to play all their games. The others seeing they could not beat out the locals did not finish their schedule. Another schedule will be drawn up for the winter with Bucyrus, Galion, Shelby and either Mansfield or Marion.

Sulphur Springs has no inside court and Mt. Vernon was forced to vacate the building they were in, so it will be a four-cornered affair this winter.

The Standing

	P	R	DR	Pct
Shelby	26055	16120	3644	44.8
Bucyrus	24718	12525	3228	40.9
Mt. Vernon	24439	14839	3223	41.4
Galion	23493	13820	2380	40.4
Mansfield	17633	10801	2306	40.5
Sulphur S.	16374	10080	1758	32.9

Records

Most games won one match, Shelby 33.

Most points, one match, Shelby, 1899.

Most ringers, one match, Shelby, 950.

Most doubles, one match, Shelby, 240.

Most individual points, one match, Biller, Shelby, 434.

Most ringers, one game, W. Campbell, Bucyrus, 39.

Most doubles, one game, W. Campbell, Bucyrus, 15.

Most ringers, one match, E. Pry, Galion, 220.

Fifty Percenters

	R	SP	Pct.
Campbell, Bucyrus.....	3186	5250	58.8
Pry, Galion	2261	3900	57.9
Biller, Shelby	3192	5700	56.0
Fry, Mt. Vernon	3092	5700	54.2
Shoup, Shelby	2925	5700	51.3
Myers, Mansfield	908	1800	50.4
Giffin, Mt. Vernon.....	2852	5700	50.0

LEAGUE MEETINGS

Two meetings of the Greater Cleveland Horseshoe league have been held recently, one on November 4 and the other on December 2.

Following are the minutes of the first meeting:

Minutes of annual meeting and election of officers of the league held at The Red Goose Barbeque on Center Ridge Road Sunday, November 4th, 1934, at 2 p. m.

All clubs represented except Lorain. The minutes of previous meeting read and approved.

Communications read and approved.

Moved, seconded and passed, The Rocky River Horseshoe Club accepted into the league for 1935, and their check for five dollars, the league fee, accepted. Mr. A. L. Schultz, 363 Cornwall Rd., Rocky River, O., president, and Mr. C. M. Herron, 19670 Telbir Ave., Rocky River, O., secretary of this club were present.

Report of Treasurer Mr. W. J. Rees, read and approved.

Mr. A. J. Schultz, chairman of the annual picnic for 1934 gave a verbal report with recommendations for the picnic next year.

A consolation prize was produced for the last place club of 1934, Lorain, but as they were not represented at this meeting, will be presented at the next meeting.

The election of officers, as follows:

Mr. H. J. Gunselman, Wade park, president, 2037 W. 99th St., Cleveland; A. J. Schultz, member Brookside, vice president, 3917 Bucyrus Ave., Cleveland, O.; D. O. Chess, member Wade Park, secretary, 6203 Quimby Ave., Cleveland, O.; W. J. Rees, member No. Olmsted, treasurer, 26780 Lorain Rd., North Olmsted, O.

Finely engraved certificates from The National Horseshoe Pitchers' Association were presented to Mr. Vern Rothacker and Mrs. Dorothy Doud, gentleman and lady 1934 Cuyahoga county, City horseshoe pitching champion, respectively, and they were cheered appropriately for their success in winning it.

There were 54 pitchers present. Moved, seconded and passed, the next meeting be held on the first Sunday of December, 1934, in the Wade Park club room at 2 p. m.

There being no further business, meeting closed.

And here are the minutes of the meeting on December 2:

Minutes of league meeting held in

Wade Park club room Sunday, December 2nd, 1934, at 2 p. m.

All clubs represented, there being 17 delegates present and a nice representative number of club officers and players.

Minutes of previous meeting read and approved.

Consolation trophy presented to Lorain club, last place club in 1934 league play brought out in the open quit a discussion along the lines of good sportsmanship which was shown by the Lorain club. Mr. Gunselman the league president, made the presentation speech which was accepted by Mr. Chas. C. Ward, president of the Lorain club who responded most fittingly. Real sports in this league.

Communications were gone through, and approved as read, and tabled for further action, being of a progressive future nature.

Move seconded and passed, card party and dance be held at Bohemian hall, Clark Ave. and West 44th St., in January, if possible. This being the first party in a series of three to be held during the winter season.

Mr. John F. Moseley, secretary and delegate of the Lakewood club was appointed general chairman of the Committee on Card Parties and Dances, which assures its success. John did a fine job last winter on one part of which we were all profoundly grateful.

Moved, seconded and passed, tickets be twenty-five cents each.

Moved, seconded and passed, one door prize, value \$5.00 be given.

Moved, seconded and passed, 615 post cards be bought and stamped as invitations to members and friends who are not interested in the indoor activities, to be distributed to clubs according to their requirements.

Moved, seconded and passed that clubs pay their 1935 league dues soon as possible to build up the treasury, clearing the way for the series of parties.

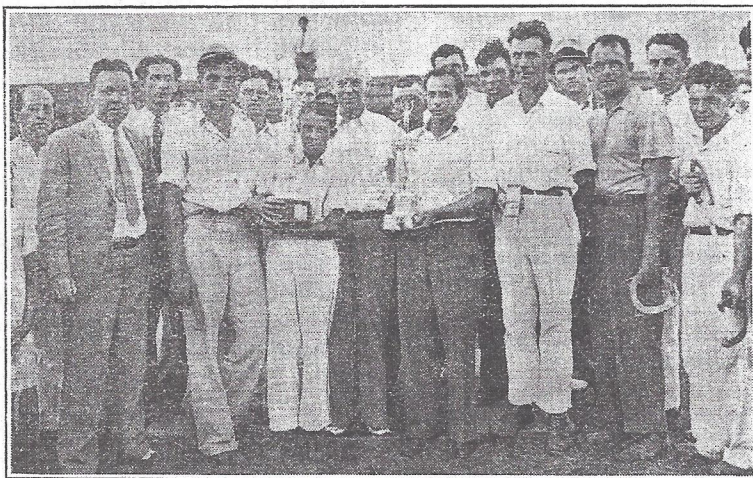
An advance copy of Bulletin No. 4, issued by The Buckeye State Horseshoe Pitchers Association was read to the delegates and all present, with favorable comments to the effect that such action should be carried to a conclusion quickly.

The next meeting set for Monday, December 17th, at the Wade Park club room, beginning at 8 p. m.

There being no further business to come before it, the meeting closed.

D. O. Chess, Secretary.

NEW JERSEY STATE MEET



From left to right—Front Row: J. J. Gribbins, publicity director, Trenton Fair; Joe Puglise, 1933 state champion; Larry Mahoney, new state champion, with A. Crozer Reeves trophy; J. Fred Margerum, general manager, Trenton State Fair, who presented the prizes; Sam Mongello, Class B champion, with H. G. Hoffman trophy.—This photograph was taken at the New Jersey State Tournament, managed by W. E. Santoro, held at the Trenton State Fair.



EACH year we send our
treasure-ships
Across the Sea o' Dreams
In search of greater happiness
Where fortune's promise
gleams;
And so, at Christmas time, a
wish
That in the coming year
Your treasure ships
will all return
With cargoes of good
cheer.



R. H. Howard

HAVE LIVE CLUB

The Island Park Horseshoe Club has its winter quarters at 9 Morris St., Auburn, N. Y. In the summer the club plays at Island Park on Owasco Lake. Their annual banquet which was held about a month ago, was a great success. At the annual meeting the club elected the following officers for the coming year: Paul Pickard, president and captain; Thomas Jones, secretary and treasurer; Bert Cornall, vice president; Frank Perry, vice president, and A. J. Lauer, Jr., publicity manager.

COUNTY TOURNAMENT

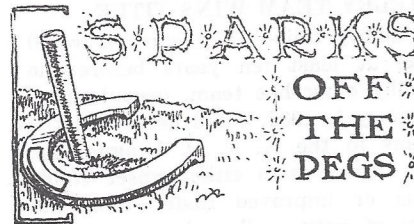
Dearborn County, Ind., held its first county horseshoe tournament on Sunday, November 4. There were 16 pitchers entered.

In the singles Robert McMullen, of Manchester township, defeated Harry Pease, two out of three. In the doubles, Edwin Russell and Harry Kyle won two out of three matches from Ray Miller and Lee Platt.

The tourney was held on the A. D. Cook Foundry courts at Greendale.

C. H. Behlen, 1773 Hower Ave., E. Cleveland, is a Buckeye shoe tosser.

Minor H. Day, of the Washington, Pa., Reporter, is boosting the game in that section. Washington has an indoor club.



The Saginaw, Mich., Industrial Athletic association is greatly interested in the horseshoe game.

The Horseshoe World was recently ordered sent to Jul Kitt'l Nachf Keller & Co., Abtig Zeitschriften, Mah-risch-Ostrau, Czechoslovakia.

Capt. A. S. Kubu, 1870 E. 90th St., Cleveland, O., is the head of the Cleveland Recreation Department and is interested in the success of our sport.

Word comes that "Harold Seaman and Robert Jameison, of Dutchess county, unofficially beat the New York state record of 129 ringers for one game by one ringer, Seaman tossing 67 ringers in 90 shoes pitched, and Jameison, 63 ringers."

D. D. Cottrell, former secretary of the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association, is again in St. Petersburg, Fla. He states that St. Pete has about 90 per cent more registrations of tourists this year than last at the time his communication was written.

Stark County Meet Held at Canton, O.

Rain interfered with the Stark County Horseshoe tournament held on September 30, on four centrally located courts in Canton.

However, the tournament is reported as a great success.

The tournament was planned in advance, each club in the county being given until August 26 to qualify entrants. They had to pitch 100 shoes and the highest in points placed them in groups of 12 men each and every entrant was in a group of his equal. Then each group played a round robin, the winner of each group receiving a medal.

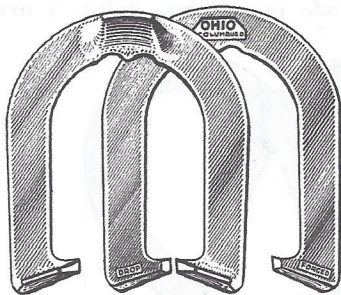
WANTED, TO BUY

A pair of Martin Shoes, new or old. No rewelds wanted. Must be in good shape. State your cheapest price. Will pay parcel post, if acceptable. D. M. ROSS, Etiwanda, Calif.

BLAIR NUNAMAKER WON OHIO STATE CHAMPIONSHIP AT SPRINGFIELD, OHIO, SEPT. 3d, WITH OHIO SHOES

HE MADE RECORD RINGER PERCENTAGE OF 76.8

Bert Duryee won Kansas State Championship with 74.1 per cent ringers
 Steve Menarchik won Pennsylvania State Championship with 76 per cent ringers
 Gaylord Peterson won Illinois State Championship with 71 per cent ringers
 Sidney Harris won the Rocky Mountain Championship with 67 per cent ringers
 Clayton C. Henson won the Metropolitan (Virginia, Maryland and District of Columbia) championship. Leigh Duncker won South Dakota Championship
 G. Giorgetti won Connecticut Championship Joe Dubie won Montana Title
 Emdcn Somerholder won Nebraska title



\$2.50 per pair postpaid
 Write for agents price

On Sept. 20th, 1934, Raymond L. Frye, champion of Virginia, made world's record of 95 ringers out of 100 shoes, for score of 290 points.

ALL USED OHIO SHOES

You to can win with "OHIO" SHOES. A trial will convince you.

THE NEW OHIO SHOES ARE HEAT TREATED AND
 WILL NOT BREAK

OHIO HORSESHOE COMPANY

856 Parsons Ave. (Makers of Quality Drop Forged Pitching Shoes for 13 Years) Columbus, Ohio

 * THE OPEN SHOE *

Pete Thomas hurls a wicked shoe
 Like others of his kidney do;
 For Daddy Musgrove and the rest
 Are well known king pins, at their best.

To ring the stake at forty feet
 Is just a common stunt for Pete;
 He marks the distance with his eye
 Then crooks his elbow and lets fly.

If barnyard golf is true to name,
 It is, withall, a noble game;
 But horseshoe pitching is an art
 Where all are fumblers at the start.

The master of the open shoe
 Will make a ringer, often two;
 With ready skill and many times,
 Like any poet making rhymes.

And Scott, and Pete, and Lee, and
 Kit

And many more are good at it.
 All are magicians, in a way.
 As they compete from day to day.

While all enjoy their liberty
 Few pitchers may a Jackson be;
 For tossing ringers is a trade
 To which a man is born, not made.
 —Christian Goodheart.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS
 AND MENTION THIS MAGAZINE.

ATTENTION!

All Horseshoe Clubs and Pitchers
 It is not too late to equip your horseshoe courts with the new stake holders and stakes. Holders drilled with the new 3-inch angle and 12-inch stake. Stake made of special steel that will not mar the soft temper shoes. Stake guaranteed not to bend. These Stake Holders and Stakes are used exclusively by the following clubs in The Greater Cleveland Horseshoe League:

Wade Park	10 Lanes
Brookside	6 Lanes
Lakewood	16 Lanes
No. Olmsted	10 Lanes

Price \$4.00 per set F.O.B.

Cleveland

Write for prices in quantities.

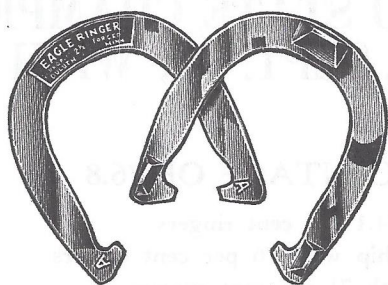
THE
 BUNELL MACHINE

& TOOL CO.
 1600 East 24th St.
 CLEVELAND, OHIO

Giant Grip PITCHING SHOES

Dept. P.

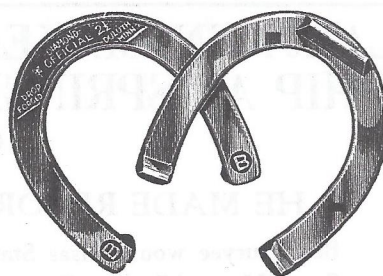
Oshkosh, Wis



EAGLE RINGER

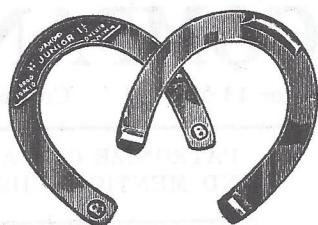
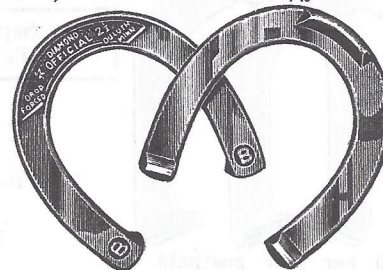
The finest of the long line of Diamond Pitching Horseshoes. Ends hooked to keep shoe from spinning off the stake. The favorite shoe of professionals and amateurs. Used in every tournament. Conforms to requirements of National Horseshoe Pitchers' Association.

Drop forged from special Diamond horseshoe steel. Furnished either regular or special dead falling type in both bronze and silver. Packed in pairs. Made in one size only, 2 lbs. 8 ozs.



DIAMOND OFFICIAL

With straight or curved toe calk. Drop forged from high grade steel and heat treated. Conform to all requirements of National Horseshoe Pitchers' Association. Packed in pairs in cardboard boxes and in sets of four with stakes in sturdy wooden boxes. Made in weights, 2 lbs. 5 ozs., 2 lbs. 6 ozs., 2 lbs. 7 ozs. and 2½ lbs.



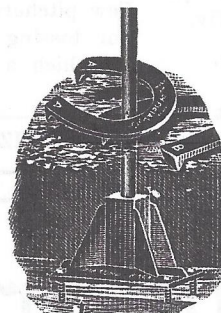
DIAMOND JUNIOR

Diamond Junior Pitching Horseshoes for ladies and children are exactly the same as Diamond Official except smaller and lighter. Weights: 1½ lbs., 1 lb. 9 ozs., 1 lb. 10 ozs., 1 lb. 11 ozs., 1¾ lbs.



ACCESSORIES

Diamond pitching horseshoe accessories include 30-inch pointed stakes (painted rust-resisting black except 10 inches above ground which is white aluminum), stake holders, official courts ready to install, carrying cases, rule and instruction booklets, score pads and percentage charts. Write for complete information.



DIAMOND CALK HORSESHOE CO.

4626 Grand Ave.

Duluth, Minn.