

THE HORSESHOE WORLD

THE PITCHER'S JOURNAL

VOL. 2—NUMBER 2

WILMINGTON, OHIO, FEBRUARY 1, 1923

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR



WILLIAMS PARK, ST. PETERSBURG

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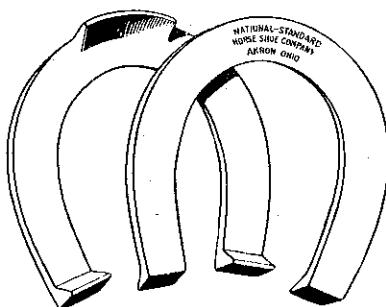
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National Standard Horseshoes

The Only Perfect Balanced Horseshoe Made. Will Stand the Grief. Tempered by New Heat-Treating Process, which insures against breakage and bending. Furnished in the following weights.

2 lbs. 4 oz., to 2 lbs. 8 oz.

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Geo. May Design

Horseshoes, National Standard, per pair	\$2.50
5 pair lots	2.40
10 pair lots	2.25
Nickel Plated Horseshoes, per pair	4.00
Carry Case, Leather Trimmed, (each)	4.75
Stake Holders with Stake (indoors or out doors, per pair	4.75
Stake 30 inches long, soft steel, per pair	1.50
Score sheets, per M, 2 games per sheet	2.75
Pocket Celluloid Scorers, each75
Blue Prints, Designs, Instructions, each50

'THE WORLD'S BEST' and GUARANTEED

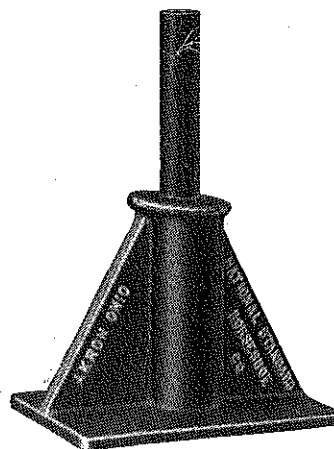
OFFICIALLY ADOPTED BY The World's Leading Pitchers. Every National Champion in the United States won with National Standard Horseshoes.

USED EXCLUSIVELY BY FRANK LUNDIN, WORLD'S CHAMPION

Chas. C. Davis, World's Champion Ringer Pitcher; Frank Jackson, ex-Champion 1921; Geo. May, ex-Champion 1920, America's Most Scientific Horseshoe Pitcher.

NATIONAL STANDARD STAKE HOLDER

A real Stake Holder, will not get out of position. The only satisfactory Stake Holder yet produced. CAN BE USED IN ANY KIND OF GROUND, CLAY, OR SAND. INDOOR OR OUT DOORS WILL STAY PERMANENT. NO LEANING OR BENT STAKE. FULL INSTRUCTION HOW TO INSTALL. No Parts to get lost, all in one piece, nothing to wear out. Once Placed always everlasting.



QUALITY

CORRECTLY DESIGNED

SERVICE

NATIONAL STANDARD HORSESHOE COMPANY

Largest Manufacturers of Horseshoe Equipment in the World.

AKRON, OHIO, U. S. A.

Rules and Instructions How to Pitch Horseshoes. No Charges.

Representatives wanted in every city and town.

THE HORSESHOE WORLD

THE PITCHER'S JOURNAL

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE NATIONAL HORSESHOE PITCHERS' ASSOCIATION.

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STAGE IS SET FOR TOURNEY FEBRUARY 19

Prize Money Has Been Underwritten—Champions Will All Be There

By John Lodwick

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Thousands of winter visitors spending the season in the "Sunshine City," are daily attracted to the Williams Park and Water Front horseshoe pitching lanes where two dozen of America's best "barnyard golfers" are already here in training for the fifth annual national tournament to be held during the week of February 19th, for prizes totaling \$3,000.

Entries for winter's banner sport event are being received by J. Todd Flower, First Vice President of the national organization who has opened offices in the Chamber of Commerce here for the big meet. He has already heard from all ex-national champions and most of the state title holders.

In the final prize lists made up this week, \$500 in cash will be awarded to the winner of the meet along with a gold medal and other gifts. The cash prizes are as follows: \$500, \$300, \$200, \$175, \$150, \$100, \$80, \$75, \$60, \$50, \$40, \$30, \$25, \$20, \$15, two of \$10 and three of \$5.

For the women contestants the cash prizes will be \$75, \$35, \$25, and \$10. Merchandise prizes totaling \$1000 will also be given.

Among the more prominent horseshoe pitchers to arrive in St. Petersburg during the week for the meet are Fred M. Brust, ex-national champion, of Columbus, O.; G. E. Snyder, New York state champion, of Albion and C. A. Glant, Pennsylvania and Alabama champion.

Others due next week are Ralph Spencer, Oklahoma state champion, of Pitcher; George May of Akron, O., former national champion; Charles Bobbitt, ex-national champion of Lancaster, O., and Robert Harton, former Michigan title holder of Lansing.

C. C. Davis who won the crown last February is playing in exhibition games around the state and will return here February 10 for his final workouts in an effort to regain his lost laurels.

St. Petersburg's Chamber of Commerce and leading business men of the city have underwritten the prize list.

OHIO PITCHER



Russell Torbert

This young man is a West Mansfield, Ohio, champion shoe hurler, who holds some mighty interesting records.

BRAVE MUD

Several horseshoe pitching enthusiasts recently, could no longer resist the temptation to try their skill in an effort to ascertain if interruption by bad weather had impaired their pitching ability, so a contest was arranged and the pitchers chased back and forth over the sodden court, leaving deep footprints in the mud and carrying a liberal portion of the court about on their shoes.

One pitcher had even come equipped with a pair of rubber boots, and all apparently were just as thoroughly enjoying the game as if they were in their shirt sleeves under a caressing mid-summer sun.—Washington C. H. Herald.

AFTER BIG CUP

Lake Worth, Fla. horseshoe pitchers bid fair to win the big cup and championship of the East Coast, having defeated Miami in a recent match 6 games to 4.

WONDER STATE CLUB IS FORMED AT LITTLE ROCK

Arkansas State Association Formed at Duck Dinner Held Recently

Much interest is being manifested now in Arkansas in the old pastime of horseshoe pitching.

The Southern Trust Company, of Little Rock, one of the most progressive banking institutions in the South, started the movement last October, and it is very likely that they will finance the tournament to be held at the next State Fair.

Recently the following attended a duck dinner at the Glassco Cafeteria; (Verne McMillen furnished the ducks and Mr. Glassco the trimmings).

Judge J. H. Carmichael, Elbert Brack, F. K. Barton, W. P. Gulley, Galloway Harrison, C. E. Mills, L. R. Seyller, A. J. Wilson, Verne McMillen, S. M. Dent and J. M. Glassco.

The meeting was held for the purpose of organizing a permanent horseshoe pitching club, as all those present were enthusiasts for the game.

After dinner Judge J. H. Carmichael was named temporary Chairman and the following were nominated and elected to serve one year:

J. M. Glassco, President; C. E. Mills, Vice President; S. M. Dent, Secretary.

The following committees were appointed:

Membership: Elbert Brack, F. K. Barton and L. R. Seyller.

Rules and By-laws: Verne McMillen, W. P. Gulley and Judge Carmichael.

Grounds: Galloway Harrison, L. R. Seyller and A. J. Wilson.

The name selected for the organization was The Wonder State Horseshoe Pitching Association.

It is the intention of the association to encourage the organization of horseshoe pitching clubs in all the nearby towns and to hold tournaments or contests during the summer either in Little Rock or in different cities, thereby creating an interest in the game throughout the state, and it is to be hoped that by the next state fair there will be horseshoe pitching fans all over the state and that Arkansas will rank with some of the Northern states in the interest manifested in the old boy-hood game of the farm.

Ben Shadwell, Columbus, Ohio, is one of the leading lights of the game in that city.

TOPIC OF THE DAY.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Just now, horseshoes and the coming tournament is about the sole topic of conversation in Williams Park. The relative merits of the early arrivals who have opened training camps here, are being discussed. St. Petersburg will not return to normalcy until after the tournament. Nothing short of a world series, a top-notch heavyweight prize fight or a Yale-Harvard football match could side-track the present debates and arguments.

PRIZES

Offered at St. Petersburg
Tournament Total
\$3,000.00

Prizes	Trophies	Cash
Men's		
1st		\$ 500
2nd		300
3rd		200
4th		175
5th		150
6th		100
7th		80
8th		75
9th		60
10th		50
11th		40
12th		30
13th		25
14th		20
15th		15
16th		10
17th		10
18th		5
19th		5
20th		5
Women's	\$1000	\$1855
1st		\$ 75
2nd		35
3rd		25
4th		10
		\$145

Total \$1000 \$2000
Entry Fees

The entry fee for the Men's National Tournament will be \$2.00, and for the Women's National Tournament \$1.00. The fee must accompany the entry. Entry fees will not be refunded on account of failure of contestants to take part in tournament from any cause. Make remittances payable to L. L. Eddy, Treasurer.

J. T. FLOWER,
Tournament Mgr.

John J. Tyla, new Recreation Commissioner named by Mayor Kohler, of Cleveland, is a horseshoe pitcher. He holds a record of 29 ringers in one game, which isn't bad for a starter for a new Recreation Commissioner.

Willis Ayres, Weldon, Ill. is an eminent fan—W. A. Griffin.

Dr. C. V. Faulkner, of Lake Worth, Fla. is a live wire.

HORSESHOES AT LONG BEACH



Long Beach, California, is peculiarly a resort for middle-aged and old men from middle-west communities. And judging by the throngs playing in the little park adjacent to the city library, horseshoe is their favorite game. Not only do they indulge in it here, where there are well-laid out grounds for it, but are seen in groups in other parts of the city. The above picture shows a number of well dressed men who have found a game in a rather weedy lot, and are throwing the horseshoe as merrily as if in the shady park grounds.

The principal site for the game is in the park, however, and around three sides of this park is held the municipal market three days in the week. So while the women market and visit the men play their beloved game, and many have become quite expert at it. There is also a roque

game nearby, and this is the favorite of the women. This game played with the short handled mallets put unused muscles into commission, and the ladies think it helps them reduce, and adds to grace and health.

The game of quoits is not merely an old men's game in this city, however, for many young men enjoy the sport. But it is really a blessing that so many elderly men have a game of this kind to keep them out of doors. In the Southern California climate there is but few days when they cannot be in the park, meeting other men from "back home" and elsewhere, and acquiring skill and an appetite as they play their favorite game.

For other men, who have different inclinations in the sport line there are chess and checker clubs indoors, and roque and even old-fashioned croquet for those who want to indulge in a mild pastime outdoors.

CLEVELAND IS
GETTING READY
FOR TOURNAMENT

Cleveland already is making extensive plans for the mid-summer tournament of 1923.

Cleveland intends to out-do all other cities in entertaining the horseshoe pitchers of America and a little hint at their plans would indicate that they will succeed in doing this.

"Cleveland in 1923!"

That is a slogan that was heard at Des Moines, when offers were made for a royal entertainment and a big tournament at Cleveland and horseshoe pitchers are looking forward with interest to their visit to the Fifth City.

Robert O'Brien, of the Memphis Park Commission, is doing much to bring the horseshoe game to the front in Tennessee. O'Brien is a hustler.

Thomas Harris, Wadley, Ala., is a horseshoe fan.

KANSAS
HEADQUARTERS

For Horseshoe Pitching
Equipment and Construction
of Courts

O. W. A.

Pitching Shoes

Spring Stakes

Revolving Score Board

Also handle National Standard

Horseshoe Lucky Ringer Shoe

and other regulation shoes

O. W. Anderson

1211 Orville Avenue

KANSAS CITY, KANS.

This month marks the entrance of several new horseshoe equipment manufacturers into the field.

TACOMA, WASH.

The Hillsdale Club has been going strong and promises to make it interesting for the visitors. In a contest between members of the local club held one day recently some very good games were pitched. The high score for the day was between the Creedican brothers, Jim and Joe. The score in this game was as follows, 76 shoes being pitched by each man:

	P.	R.	DR.
Joe Creedican	50	34	7
Jim Creedican	48	29	5

H. O. Paty was named President of the club for the year of 1923 at the election of officers held recently. W. A. Edmunds is Vice President and A. L. Hopkins, Secretary and Treasurer. Joe Creedican, Walter Peters and John Calhoun were named as the Entertainment Committee.

Ten new members have been signed in the last three weeks, according to Hopkins.

In a game between A. L. Hopkins, of Hillsdale Club and Floyd Sayre of K. Street Club, the score follows:

	P	R	DR
Floyd Sayre	50	33	3
A. L. Hopkins	48	31	3

Shoes pitched 92 each.

In a game between A. L. Hopkins and Joe Creedican both of the Hillsdale Club, score follows:

	P	R	DR
A. L. Hopkins	50	26	4
Joe Creedican	48	24	4

Shoes pitch 74 each.

The Hillsdale Horseshoe Club leased a building on East 64th St., near the Hillsdale station, for indoor pitching courts this winter.

The pitching space is 30x50 feet, and four regulation 40-foot courts and one 30-foot court for women were installed.

ADVERTISERS, NEWS WRITERS, TAKE NOTICE

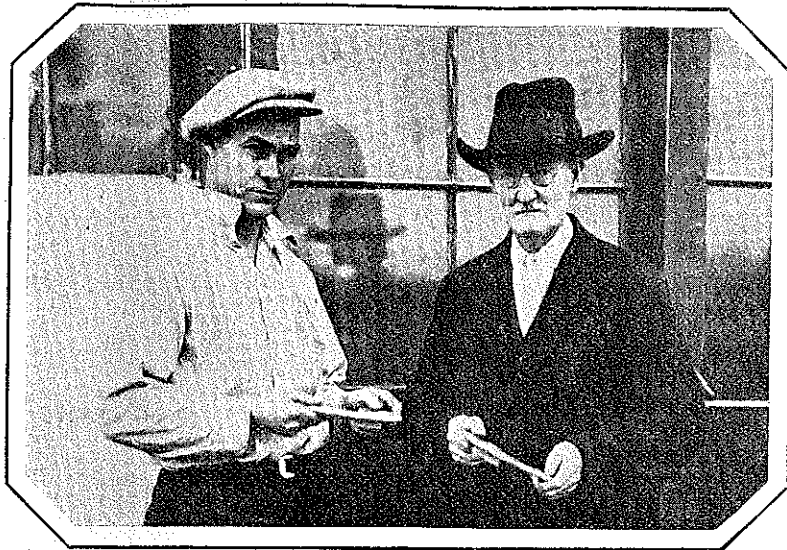
Advertisers and news writers are requested by the publisher to please note that the Horseshoe World can not accept copy after the 25th of the month, to be used in the following month's issue, except by special arrangement.

The March issue will not go to press on the first day of the month, owing to the fact that sufficient time will not be given to compile the facts of the St. Petersburg tournament, but on the succeeding months it will be our policy to go to press the first of each month.

The publisher expects to be in St. Petersburg during the tournament and will be pleased to meet all advertisers and horseshoe pitchers at that time.

Admiral Stutt's daughter, Miss Emma, and Miss Virginia Edwards, Washington D. C., are real horseshoe fans.

"STEVE" EXPLAINS THE GAME



Vinston Stevens, well-known to all horseshoe pitchers of America as one of the most capable instructors in the game today, instructing "Daddy" Cook (on the left) of the Remy Electric Co., Anderson, Ind., on a few of the fine points in the game.

NUMBER ENTERING NATIONAL EVENT

AKRON, O.—A number of Akron shoe throwers are entered in the annual National Tournament which takes place at St. Petersburg, Fla., the week of February 19.

George May, of Akron, former National champion; J. Todd Flower, Vice President of the National Association; Harry Haynes, of Akron, and C. M. Mallory, of Barberton, will be among the contestants.

There is more interest in horseshoes at the present time in the rubber city than in all history of the pastime.

Prediction is made that the coming summer will see much activity in the sport in the entire Akron district.

WHO'S WHO

O. W. Anderson, of Kansas City, Kans., is not only a horseshoe pitcher but a booster.

At the Des Moines tournament last summer there was not a more enthusiastic worker there than O. W., who knows all the "boys" by their first names, their titles and their hobbies.

Mr. Anderson has had a large share in the piloting of horseshoe matters in the Sunflower State and he has made good in every instance.

(Who will be in Who's Who Next Month—It May Be You).

PASADENA IS VICTOR

The Tourist Club of Pasadena defeated the Pomona Horseshoe Club on Wednesday, January 24, with a score

Cleveland Indoor Horseshoe Courts

Are the largest and best equipped indoor courts in the country, all conveniences, 15 courts, potters clay, cushion stakes level with floor, shoes furnished special rates to squads and clubs, open every day and Sunday 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.

Admission Free

CLEVELAND INDOOR HORSESHOE COURTS

East 49th and Superior ave.

CLEVELAND, OHIO

Wm. J. Neubauer, Mgr.

of 26 to 24, having gone thus far through the season without defeat.

John Newton, of the Tourists brigade, again proved to be high man making a score of 153, with 53 ringers.

The Tourists are planning a meet at Long Beach in the near future. A victory over this team will give them the championship of teams in this section of the country, for the Long Beach aggregation is now considered one of the strongest in the country.

WILLIAMS PARK, WHERE SHOE PITCHERS GATHER

By Marshall Dancy

To be able to spend a winter in St. Petersburg is an experience every man deserves. To be able to idle away the hours at the simple pleasure of horseshoe pitching in Williams Park is to have reached the summit of real living.

While Williams Park is a nationally known institution, each visitor sees it differently. In the heart of St. Petersburg, surrounded by shops, hotels, theaters and traffic, the huge water oaks, Spanish moss-covered, provides shade for the 15,000 who come daily to share company with their neighbors from 48 states.

In one corner is a mammoth open air theatre where the band gives two daily concerts. Under the bamboos the clubs from the different states hold their meetings. On the opposite side are the tables provided for the devotees of chess, dominos and checkers. There are courts for roque and greens for bowling on the green, but by far the most popular playgrounds are the lanes where the members of the shoe pitchers club are busy as long as the light stays.

The early morning sun in St. Petersburg fights a valiant battle with the veil of mist which lightly covers those "boys" from the West who believe in the "early to bed, early to rise" maximum. And as these silhouetted figures pass, a short briar pipe is quickly taken from the vice-like grip of the teeth to enable a cheery:

"Morning, Sam," which is answered by, "Morning, Lem. Sleep well last night?"

Thus begins the day. These two older boys who have learned the secret of becoming young again, talk with all of the joyful simple ease of school boys, or school butters as they call their children. They discuss the pitching of the previous day, the possibilities of the club's membership during the tournament, of what the wife said, until they are joined by the lawyer from Dayton who wears a Chesterfield coat with silk faced lapels and worsted striped trousers.

Slowly these white-haired, well-preserved "boys" will move down the graveled path under vine covered evergreens to an equally vine covered house near the lanes. Very carefully they turn the carbon-copy sheets posted there to see if some friend from Ohio or Kansas or Wisconsin has been added to the roster of their club.

"Well, I'll be jiggered," says one, "here's old Mac Johnson's name. He runs the Fixit Service Station in my home town."

By that time there are hundreds of on-lookers for the games have started. A great many of the thousand members of the Sunshine Pleasure Club are hard at work, pitching, keeping score, or smoothing up the soft dirt the shoes cut into holes. There is an air of tenseness, the pitcher

poises, gauges with startling accuracy the flight of the bit of cured steel over its 40-foot way.

Each inch of the trajectory is followed breathlessly by all of the lookers-on. A sharp metallic clank!

"A ringer!" shouts a staunch supporter.

"Knock him a mile," urges the man from Quebec of his friend just getting position to shoot. Thus progresses the game.

At another lane the members of the Sunshine Pleasure Club are having their turn at the rare sport of teaching. It is one of the keenest of the sports connected with shoe pitching. A new and ambitious pitcher is selected and shown the technical points of the game. Each of them is lead, step by step, through counting the score, position, release and stance, by a master at the game. They farce with the new ones but they teach them to score ringers first, middle and last.

In this way many stars are developed every winter. The more stars the more men who will be interested in the art of pitching. This is shown more clearly in that five years ago when the Sunshine Pleasure Club was organized there were barely a hundred members. Today there are a thousand. When the National Tournament comes off in February it is estimated that there will be two thousand members.

A number of women were tired of they gathered moral fortitude and asked to be admitted to the regular membership of the Sunshine Pleasure Club. They were.

Two lanes on the east side are given over to women shoe pitchers. The lady hurlers of the shoe show a remarkable aptness; it is, indeed gratifying to see how well they do pitch. Mrs. Farrington, of Missouri, is so astonishingly good that she does not even jump up and down and say "goody," when her shoe encircles the stob. Do they like it? Say—well, you just watch them half an hour and see for yourself. They never even think of being tired.

The cleanest of sports is shoe pitching. In Williams Park there is no gambling at all but that in no way lessen the rivalry between partners and their opponents. Every where one senses that clean competition; even the neophyte is strongly imbued with it. That possibly accounts for every participant entering the game with all of the joyful, bubbling enthusiasm of youth. Theirs is a pleasure never to be forgot.

In Williams Park shoe pitching has not been taken over by any single element as golf or polo are likely to be. On the other hand, its rank and file is recruited from all of the walks of life. There are judges, ex-judges, bankers, farmers, bakers, plumbers, wealthy business men and many others not so wealthy. These men mingle freely in the municipal park and without reserve. That is why there is perfect

democracy on the lanes as well as in the park generally.

Every year thousands of Mohammedans traverse the hot sands of Araby toward Mecca. Every year tens of thousands of Americans at the first sign of snow trek their way toward the new Mecca for out door sports. But think how differently the new is from the old! There is unsanitary conditions of life on the one hand and the greatest sanitation on the other, with care for physical exercise thrown in for good measure.

Think too how different is their fare on arrival. In Williams Park if one is hungry there are literally hundreds of places to go for delectable food may be obtained; in Mecca if the caravan is lucky it obtains sufficient water for the camels and food for the men, while the sun tops 120° in the shade. On the lanes in Williams Park the mean annual temperature is 73.66 Farenheit. Of course some old timer who has been pitching for hours will perhaps shake his head over the figures, remarking that "it was hotter than blue blazes today." But the thermometer says actually 74 degrees.

The chief difference however, in the old Mecca and the new is that instead of mutilating themselves before some false god, the pilgrims to Williams Park spend their time at healthful shoe pitching and basking in the semi-tropic sun, leaving with a new system of nerves to say nothing of greater proficiency in hurling the steel.

Together with the purely physical benefits comes the boon of genuine comradeship on the lanes. Each year thousands have made friends, business and social, whose worth can not be computed in any coin of any realm.

And so it has come about that the mere game of pitching horseshoes has so developed, so expanded, so improved that it is doing an inestimable work. It is serving in bringing men just a little closer day by day. In every way they come to know each other just a little bit better and what is more conducive to liking a man than knowing him well?

To have friends, to know men well, to laugh much, to be young at heart, to sympathetically appreciate the dramatic struggles and comic relief of life, is to live. It is human sunshine.

That is why the shoe pitchers in Williams Park are beloved by the be-whiskered and gray and smooth-shaven youth alike, that because they have, with their simple pleasures of life, learned to live.

SPLENDID WORK.

William McDougal, of Chicago, was instrumental in getting a considerable amount of horseshoe facts in the 1923 Chicago Daily News Almanac.

A Real Indoor Court

Located at Anderson, Ind.
A good place to play. Make it your headquarters.

Match games arranged.
YOUR ARE WELCOME

CLEVELAND, OHIO, NOTES

Gordon Park Horseshoe Club defeated the Wade Park Horseshoe Club 19 games to 6, in the first of three match contests Sunday, January 7, at the Indoor Courts, East 49th and Superior avenue.

Barney Christopher, is a new member of the Gordon Park Club, whose consistent ringing the peg is giving the old champions a run for the county honors. Christopher and Bert Igou took all honors in this first series winning all five of their games.

Charles Reynolds, of Wade Park Club, was badly disappointed by Walter Holmes for giving no excuse by not showing up. No doubt Wade Park Club would have made a better showing.

Gordon Park Club					
Name	W	L	R	Sh's	pct.
Christopher	5	0	112	274	.40
Igu	5	0	104	296	.35
Enzor	3	2	102	290	.35
Lafferty	4	1	80	318	.25
Chrow	2	3	69	322	.21
Total	19	6	467	1500	.31

Wade Park Club					
Name	W	L	R	Sh's	pct.
Reynolds	3	2	105	316	.33
Doubler	2	3	81	302	.27
Jones	1	4	83	316	.26
Schreiner	0	5	51	294	.17
*Ball	0	5	34	272	.12
Total	6	19	304	1500	.20

* Ball substituted for Holmes.

Second Contest

The second series goes to the Gordon Park Club by a close margin. The score:

Gordon Park Club					
Name	W	L	R	Sh's	pct.
Igu	4	1	108	302	.36
Lafferty	3	2	80	288	.30
Doyle	3	2	91	328	.28
Treter	2	3	76	300	.23
Chrow	1	4	54	270	.20
Total	13	12	409	1518	.27

Wade Park Club					
Name	W	L	R	Sh's	pct.
Holmes	5	0	110	268	.41
Reynolds	4	1	102	288	.35
Doubler	1	4	78	316	.25
Jones	2	3	73	338	.22
Schreiner	0	5	53	308	.17
Total	12	13	416	1518	.27

Third Contest

Gordon Park Horseshoe Club takes the third series of 25 games from Wade Park Club 18 to 7. County champion Bert Igou again proved himself champion winning 14 out of 15 for the series. Barney Christopher played in two series winning 10, lost 0. The five best ringer tossers are Barney Christopher 40, Bert Igou, 35, Walter Holmes, 35, Jack Doyle, 34, and Charles Reynolds, 33.

The total for three games:

	W	L	R	pct.
Gordon Park	50	25	1368	.30
Wade Park	25	50	1102	.22

Will H. Chase is a Los Angeles, Calif. pitcher.

Gordon Park				
Name	W	L	R	pct.
Doyle	3	2	113	.42
Christopher	5	0	100	.40
Igu	5	0	109	.34
Lafferty	3	2	93	.27
Treter	2	3	77	.22
Total	18	7	492	.32

Score of Third Contest.

Wade Park				
Name	W	L	R	pct.
Reynolds	3	2	99	.31
Holmes	2	3	77	.29
Jones	2	3	86	.25
Doubler	0	5	88	.24
Schreiner	0	5	32	.12
Total	7	18	382	.25

RANDOM NOTES

Igu, Doyle, Lafferty, Enzor, Christopher and Newman always draw the spectators to the courts they pitch on.

John Tyla and William Cromwell start their games with doubles.

Frank Schoene and Max Chrow overheard Bert Grow say he would not bet a nickel on any $\frac{1}{4}$ Tosser. Frank is now pitching the $\frac{1}{4}$ and is doing well. Ask Andrew Klutz his every day opponent. He knows.

PHENOM SHOE THROWER WINS

A phenomenal horseshoe thrower is E. Wilkerson, aged 16, of 327 South 17th street, who defeated W. C. Long, county champion in an exhibition game of five games recently on the city fire department courts.

Young Wilkerson started throwing shoes last fall before the Davis and Lundin match. He is using the Bobbitt hold. The score was:

Long, 93 ringers, 13 double ringers—231 points.

Wilkerson, 102 ringers, 14 double ringers—205 points.

	P	R	DR
Long	43	14	3
Wilkerson	50	16	3
Long	50	19	4
Wilkerson	21	14	2
Long	43	20	1
Wilkerson	50	27	3
Long	50	17	1
Wilkerson	34	17	1
Long	45	26	4
Wilkerson	50	28	5

—Independence (Kans.) Free Press.

HAS SHOE COLUMN.

The Athletic World, published at Columbus, O. has a department devoted to horseshoe pitching. Art. L. Headlough, of Akron, former Secretary of the old National Association, is one of the editors.

Let the Horseshoe World figure on the printing of your club letterheads, score sheets, etc.

H. J. Goeller of Fairbanks, Ia., R. F. D. 2, is an enthusiastic fan.

That the horseshoe game is growing is evidenced by the fact that new equipment companies are entering the business.

thusiast.

Felton, Ga. is the home of an ar-

SMITH-TANNER GAME SCORES

Louis Tanner and Sam Smith, of Anchor, Ill. hung up some good amateur records recently as follows:

First Game—	P	R	DR
Tanner	50	25	5
Smith	41	24	5
Second Game—			
Tanner	46	20	4
Smith	50	28	8
Third Game—			
Tanner	43	28	7
Smith	50	20	8
Fourth Game—			
Tanner	49	32	8
Smith	50	37	10
Fifth Game—			
Tanner	34	18	5
Smith	50	24	8
Sixth Game—			
Tanner	45	26	5
Smith	50	27	7
Seventh Game—			
Tanner	50	26	3
Smith	44	25	2
Eight Game—			
Tanner	50	29	5
Smith	48	28	4

Eight Game Totals.

The totals for the eight games were: Points by Tanner, 367; points by Smith, 389; ringers by Tanner, 205; ringers by Smith, 213; double ringers by Tanner, 42; double ringers by Smith, 52; amount of ringers to game, average, 52½ per cent.

MINNEAPOLIS

Minneapolis is favored through the winter months by having one of the finest indoor courts in the country, it being centrally located as it is at the Nicollet Hotel and easily accessible to all. Eight courts are kept in the best of condition and all are generally in use evenings and on Saturday afternoons and Sundays. Weekly tournaments are held, often of a handicap nature so that all may have a chance to win the prizes also several 25-game series between individuals have been run. Monday nights the ladies perform and this city has more of the feminine enthusiasts than any other locality as indicated by representations at Des Moines. Mixed double tournament on those nights take well.

R. N. Ransdell, State Champion and John Dahl, the old veteran have been showing the best form during the winter and their ringer records compare favorably with the best shooters in the country. Freddie Hay, former state champ. and Art. Cumming the 12-year-old, whose sensational pitching won for him the city title last summer have not been in action on the indoor courts but will get back in the game when spring arrives and should be better than ever.

Although we may not be represented at St. Petersburg the fans of Minneapolis will eagerly await returns from the conflict.—Alex Cumming.

W. Eaton, Bellefontaine, O. is an ardent fan.

THIS IS JOHN**John Lodwick**

Readers of the Horseshoe World, who have greatly enjoyed Mr. Lodwick's articles during the past year will be interested in seeing his picture. Mr. Lodwick is the head of the Publicity Department of the Chamber of Commerce, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Frank Shane, Syracuse, N. Y., contractor, gets a lot of satisfaction out of the clank of horseshoes.

C. E. Sturm, who formerly owned a half interest in the Horseshoe World, is making a great success as publisher of the New Vienna Reporter, published at New Vienna, O.

Thomas McAdam and LeRoy Clifton are Withee, Wis., horseshoe pitchers.

A. W. Porter, Hinsdale, Ill., is an interested shoe fan.

Carl Lee is an Owatonna, Minn., enthusiast.

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Pitch your ringers with perfect-balanced shoes. Designed especially for pitching.

Drop-forged from high-grade steel. Heat-treated by our special process. Hardened and will not sliver. Easy to handle. Complies with official regulations in every way. Weight 2lb. 6 oz. to 2lb. 8 oz.

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Write for special prices for Clubs or lots of ten pair or more.

Shoes sent postpaid in the United States, Check or Draft accompanying order

Write for booklet giving instructions, National Rules and Regulations

DEALERS WANTED IN EVERY TOWN.

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ALLIANCE, OHIO

MINUTES

Of Executive Committee of the National Horseshoe Pitchers' Association

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the National Horseshoe Pitchers' Association was held in Chicago January 20. Only two officers were present, Mr. Bane and Mrs. Heenan being unable to be present and Mr. Flower being in Florida on his winter vacation. Those present were B. G. Leighton, President, and R. B. Howard, Secretary.

The morning was spent in conference with Mr. John Gourley, representing the Cleveland Recreation Council, who discussed plans for the Cleveland Tournament. Mr. Gourley reported that he was getting things under way for the mid-summer tournament there.

It was decided that the tournament should be divided into an amateur and professional class with also a woman's championship and a boys' championship at stake. The division of the Association into two classes—amateurs and professionals—it is believed will stimulate interest in the game. An industrial championship was also discussed but not definite action taken.

The Horseshoe World was adopted as the official organ of the National Horseshoe Pitchers' Association.

In the afternoon a constitution was gone over for the purpose of guiding the officers until the Cleveland meeting, when a constitution may be adopted by the delegates assembled. The constitution offered by Mr. Bane was used as a basis and was adopted in the main, a few changes being made. It was agreed to ask Mr. Bane to redraft his constitution to incorporate the changes to be submitted to the officers for signature and adoption as a tentative working basis of the organization.

The chief topic of discussion was the financing of the National Association. The plan of a membership drive was discussed and an offer from the Horseshoe World to put on a campaign for individual members was accepted. Under this plan the Horseshoe World will conduct a subscription campaign, offering to give a membership in the National Association with every subscription, giving this association 25 cents of every dollar collected for subscriptions. This plan was adopted as the best method of aiding pitchers, offering to give them additional service, including perhaps a booklet on how to organize a club, etc., with latest rules, this to be printed later and distributed by the Secretary. The Secretary is to begin the campaign February 15 and close it, if possible, September 1, setting 20,000 men members and 1,000 women members as the goal. It is believed that this will bring in a considerable amount of money for the National Treasury. Leaders in different parts of the country will be asked by the Horseshoe World to aid in the campaign, giving them a commission on

each subscription, giving 25c to the National Association.

It was decided to ask the absent members of the Executive Committee to approve of the above decisions, that this might become an official record and the above actions be considered official and effective.

B. G. LEIGHTON, President
R. B. HOWARD, Secretary.

R. B. Howard,
Secretary
National Horseshoe Pitchers Association,
Wilmington, Ohio.

The decisions made by the President and Secretary at the Chicago meeting January 20 are acceptable to me and may be considered binding.

(Signed)

MRS. THOMAS HEENAN,
Second Vice President.
J. T. FLOWER,
First Vice President.
DAVID E. BANE,
Treasurer.

NATIONAL HORSESHOE PITCHERS' ASSOCIATION.

The horseshoe game has a staunch supporter in Henry J. Simons, of Beltingham, Wash.

Sunflower State Names Officers

The Kansas State Horseshoe Pitchers' Association recently elected the following officers for 1923: (twelve counties were represented at the meeting) President, Tom Steel, Topeka; Vice President, C. M. Leeth, Ne-tawa, Jackson county; Secretary and Publicity, Alport Hager, Sporting Editor of Kansas City City Kansan, Kansas City, Kansas; Treasurer, O. W. Anderson, 1211 Orville Avenue, Kansas City; State Referee, J. C. Purkey pile, Gridley; Board of Directors, B. T. Brunert, Milton Dale; E. F. Dalton, Chapman; S. P. Huffman, Kincaid; N. E. Brooker, Independence; with these good horseshoe boosters behind the game for 1923 prospects were never brighter in the Sunflower State.

FT. WAYNE PITCHERS.

Tom Story, Ottock Kocks and Theo. Pope are three Ft. Wayne, Ind., enthusiasts. Ft. Wayne has some good horseshoe pitchers and interest is always high there.

Welcome, Tourists

We carry a complete line of Crane Stationery in boxes and by the pound.

Waterman, Conklin and Moore Fountain Pens, Eversharp Pencils, Tally and Score Cards and Florida Souvenirs.

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THE HORSESHOE WORLD

RAYMOND B. HOWARD
Editor and Publisher

Office News-Journal Building
WILMINGTON, OHIO

Published the First of Each Month

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National Horseshoe Pitchers' Association

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Minneapolis, Minn.
J. T. FLOWER, First Vice President
Akron, O.
MRS. THOMAS HEENAN, Second Vice
President
Minneapolis, Minn.
R. B. HOWARD, Secretary
Wilmington, O.
DAVID E. BANE, Treasurer
Uniontown, Pa.

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN.

The Horseshoe World is glad to announce that at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the National Horseshoe Pitchers' Association, recently held in Chicago, this magazine was adopted as the official organ for the National Horseshoe Pitchers' Association.

It will be our earnest endeavor to remain worthy of this trust placed in us and in the policy of the magazine.

The Horseshoe World is for all horseshoe pitchers—not for any single player or any particular faction.

WE WANT TO HELP.

Now that the Horseshoe World has been officially adopted as the official organ of the National Horseshoe Pitchers' Association, we want to show our appreciation and our keen interest in the national organization by helping the Association get a large membership, with sufficient funds in the treasury to carry on the business that is expected of it as a big, national association, fostering one of the greatest sports in America today.

In view of this fact, the Horseshoe World announces that a campaign for 20,000 men subscribers and 1,000 women subscribers (or more if possible) will be launched February 15, each subscriber being given a free membership in the National Association by the Horseshoe World, the magazine planning to turn over 25 cents, the regular membership fee, to the National Association for each subscriber.

Should we reach our goal—and we will reach it—enough money will have been turned over as a gift from the Horseshoe World to the National Association to largely finance its work.

The Horseshoe World believes that the horseshoe pitchers of America will rally to the support of the national organization and its official organ in helping put this campaign across. Let's go!

PAY YOUR DUES.

Lest we forget.

Check over your books and see if it isn't about time to pay the dues to your horseshoe club again. If it is pay that Secretary or Treasurer—he will appreciate it.

Then there are local clubs that perhaps will find that they owe dues to the state and then there may be some state clubs, or other clubs, that owe some dues to the national organization.

Remember it takes finances to run every organization that is worth while, so let's do our bit.

APPENDICITIS KEPT AWAY BY ANCIENT SPORT

(By John Lodwick)

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Keep appendicitis away by pitching a game of horseshoes every day, is the advice offered by John "Hog" Miller, 82 years old, of Rock Valley, Ia., one of the expert "barn-yard golfers" now in training here for the fifth annual slipper slammer tournament for the United States championship to be held in the "Sunshine City" late in February.

Miller has been pitching horseshoes for 32 years and he attributes his good health to the old-fashioned game. He said he suffered severe intestinal disorders shortly after he celebrated his 50th birthday—and then he took up "barnyard golf."

Since he has been twirling the equestrian footwear, Miller says he has not been bothered with any ailment since.

"I like the game so well," he said, "that I hope to die with my shoes in my hands."

"I am going to live to be 100 or more," prophesied the Iowa hog raiser, "and horseshoes is going to help me get there."

According to Miller the game of horseshoe pitching keeps every muscle of the body in a man of 60 and over, well exercised. He figures that ten miles are covered by himself daily in walking from one end of the pitching lanes to the other, stooping to pick up his shoes at the end of each 40 foot hike.

SOUTHERN BELLES RING THE PEGS

Misses Grace Mason and Nellie Martin, Atlanta, Ga., girls, are horseshoe players. A feature article in the Atlanta American, recently, states that horseshoe pitching is becoming a great game among the women of that city.

Charles Lawrence is a Wichita, Kans. pitcher.

FALOR IS AFTER CHAMP'S CROWN

By John Lodwick

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—America's youngest horseshoe pitcher, Harold Falor, the 15-year-old boy wizard, of Akron, O., is the most recent entry in the fifth annual mid-winter national "barnyard golf" tournament to be held here during the week of February 19. The boy marvel finished high in the mid-summer meet held in Des Moines, last August, topping several stars of national prominence, including C. C. Davis who won leading honors here last February.

Young Falor is after the national title this winter and hopes to wrest the championship crown now being worn by Frank Lundin of New London, Ia. The boy is working out daily at Orlando, Fla., where his father has opened a training camp for the knickerbockered athlete.

In a recent exhibition match, Falor trounced Davis, the former champion 50 to 42, both men totaling 93 ringers in the nip and tuck exhibition. Falor has a lazy revolving shoe that opens perfectly at the iron upright, sliding on a ringer. He wears a canvas glove on his pitching hand and this cuts the turn of his horseshoe down to a one and quarter revolution.

J. W. Ogden, Missouri state champion of Kansas City, arrived at St. Petersburg during the week to establish training quarters. Ogden has participated in every mid-winter tournament held here finishing high in the finals. Ralph Spencer of Picher, holder of the Oklahoma State championship will not get here until the middle of February, he writes. Spencer was runner up in the St. Petersburg meet of a year ago and hopes to cop first prize next month.

Another arrival was C. E. Fauble, of Cleveland, who has doubled up with G. E. Snyder of Albion, N. Y., in their daily work-outs. Fauble finished in seventh place here two winters ago. This couple is doing all their practice work at the new "Barnyard Golf" Park located on the Tampa Bay waterfront.

Parker Moore, of Chicago, is the only Illinois entrant so far and he is doing all his flinging in the pine woods north of the city where the Windy City visitor is perfecting a fast revolving shoe, when controlled properly invariably falls on the stake a ring-er.

TAKING IN THE MONEY

Leo L. Eddy, industrious and obliging Secretary of the St. Petersburg Chamber of Commerce, has been named Treasurer of the 1923 Tournament at St. Petersburg.

J. T. Flower, First Vice President of the National Association, is Tournament Manager. Pitchers in general are pleased with his selection.

Much credit is due Mr. Flower in obtaining the tournament for St. Petersburg.

Carl Frank, Nelsonville, Ohio, is a Buckeye fan.

Ex-Champ Breaks Her Own Record

(St. Petersburg Times).

By GLENN LONG.

SUNSHINE ESTADIUM, Williams Park.—Well, gang, you gotta hand it to her. She wins the shredded wheat horseshoe stakes.

Who?

Why, Mrs. J. F. Francisco, whom is claimed—since she gained fame as women's national horseshoe pitching champion in Sunshine City last February—as a resident of both Columbus, Ohio, and Muskegan, Mich., for Friday afternoon she was up against it in a mule mocassin contest with Charley Jarvis, Marion, Ind., and to beat him it meant that she would have to slam the meanest slippers of her career. Which is exactly what she did.

The "Mrs. from Michigan" and Jarvis, whom is some spuds himself, as a follower of the barnyard pastime, and is in second place in the "Farewell to 1922" tournament this week, clashed during his day of relief from the tournament grind.

From the sound of the gong there was fight in the atmosphere and Jack Francisco, whom takes pride in being the husband of Mrs. F. was looking for open hostilities at any time, or even sooner.

First Game Good.

The first game was the blacksmith's hammer, as a horseshoe pitching exhibition with the feminine gender showing the way and finally winding up the debate with 50-42 score.

The "Song of the Ringers" was attracting a large gallery whom would have liked to root like savage football fans from Michigan or Ohio for their favorites. The ringer score stood 29-27 in favor of Mrs. Francisco who had six double ringers against four for Jarvis.

Jarvis came back stronger than an Illinois onion in the second set-to. Mrs. Francisco drew first kick with a shoe against the much sought stake for a single point. Jarvis, showing he was thoroughly lacking in chivalry comes right back with a ringer and from then on the chase was merry as a Christmas morning in a tenement house when the Salvation Army lassies drive in with a truck load of presents.

The lead changed hands oftener than a dime in a New York grog shop on New Year's night, alternating with one and two point leads.

Ringer after ringer was topped with the official referee announcing "no count" until the players began to think there was no hopes in pitching no more.

Many Dead Ringers

With 22 "dead" ringers each, the score stood at 42-all with each player believing the other was leading the fight.

Jarvis crept up a point on the next pitch, and brought the score to 44-42 a moment later.

"Guess I've met my match," said Mrs. F. to her friend "Jack" and he said, "Yes."

But just the same she kept right on fighting like the Marines at Chateau Thierry and flung a ringer the next time, passing Jarvis by one point. He, himself, however, returns the compliment with the greatest courtesy on the next pitch, passing his feminine woman opponent and putting the score to 47-45, Mrs. Francisco trailing. On each of the next two pitches Jarvis put a shoe snugly against the stake, like a flapper's cheek on a Tuxedo lapel, and it looked like it was all over but filling in the grave. Jarvis was within one point of going out.

Husband "Jack" crept over to a position next the scorer and held his breath. So did a lot of others. The next pitch was a dead heat with Jarvis topping a ringer by Mrs. Francisco and the announcer shouting "no count again."

A Breath Taker.

Mrs. Francisco counted a ringer on the next pitch and the score stood 49-48.

Perfectly calm, as a champion should be, she came right back with another one hugging the stake like a long lost sister at a family reunion, and then topped it. Jarvis piled on the third ringer and the game depended on his next pitch. He swung carefully. The shoe flew straight and opened perfectly, but was a half inch high. A spark flew from the stake as the shoe glanced three feet away and Mrs. Francisco was returned the winner in the hardest and best game she ever pitched. She said it was, herself. She had pitched 37 ringers against Jarvis' 36 and each had thrown 7 double ringers. Her best previous record in a single game was 32 ringers.

Friends flocked around the winner and scorer and it was 10 minutes before the third game between the two could be started.

The hair-splitting finish of the previous game unnerved Jarvis and Mrs. Francisco had 30 points before he was able to register. He made a strong comeback gaining five points on his opponent before the game ended 50-25 with Mrs. Francisco throwing 23 ringers against his 15 and each registering four doubles.

According to official records kept by the Sunshine Pleasure club, the second game was the best pitched on the lanes this winter.

HORSESHOE JINGLES

If your future's pretty cloudy,
And your feeling sort of blue,
And the day has been a failure,
And the world's a knocking you,
And your boss is kind of grouchy,
Maybe your the one to blame.
Come let's just forget the present,
And go out and have a game,
Just a common game of horseshoes,
And perhaps when it is o'er,
You will find that you feel better,
Than you did a while before,
And especially if you're lucky,
And you've pitched the best you can,
Then it's time that you were quitting,
While you feel a better man.

—MORRIS LITTELL

1008 E. Main St.
Columbus, Ohio

KEEPS YOUNG AT QUOIT PITCHING

Samuel E. Clements, 82 years of age, of St. Petersburg, Fla., organized what is said to be the first horseshoe pitching club in America. He spends his winters in the "Sunshine City". He pitches horseshoes thus keeps himself in trim at this wonderfully advanced age.

Mr. Clements is 5 feet 6 inches tall and in a summer suit weighs just 100 pounds. He came from Philadelphia in the fall of 1909, brought quoits with him and organized the Sunshine Pleasure Club. He was elected President which position he held for six years when he resigned and nominated E. C. Beach who was elected and succeeded Clements, he in turn being succeeded by Mr. Ermentinger and Clements was made President Emeritus. He is called the "father of the club" as well as the best quoit pitcher. He says that if he wins a game it is because he had good luck, and the other fellow has had the bad luck. He does not crow when he wins, neither does he cry when he loses. His motto is "A fair field, no favors, and may the best man win."

Some of the people think these quoit pitchers are crazy, so he says, but they go right on playing and say they are in their second childhood and they are going to get all the fun they can, for twice they can be boys, but only once a man, and then they are told that unless they become as little children they cannot enter the Kingdom, so you see there is method in their madness.

Mr. Clements says that last season they had over 1,000 members and expect to have as many more this season just opening. Mr. Clements is in love with his quoit work, and several photographers while in St. Petersburg have snapped him while playing, and the all point him out as the veteran player with a wonderful record.

BOYS, EARN MONEY!

We have a plan whereby you can make some extra money during spare hours. Easy work and profitable considering the time you will be asked to put in. Write us today, giving your name, address and your age.

THE HORSESHOE WORLD

R. B. Howard, Publisher.
WILMINGTON, OHIO

UMATILLA CLUB HAS 60 MEMBERS

Officers of the Pleasure Club, Umatilla, Fla., horseshoe organization, are George Gibbons, President; Donald Faulkner, Secretary, and Frank Lawcoack, Treasurer.

The membership of the club is 60. Four pitching courts are maintained.

AKRON WINNER IN FAST CONTEST

AKRON, O.—An eight man team of horseshoe players journey to Cleveland, Sunday, January 28 and defeated the Fifth City tossers, winning 23 of the 32 games played.

Out of the 1780 shoes thrown 677 went around the stake for the Akronites while 521 of the Clevelanders' shoes stuck to the peg. Baumbart, of Akron, and Igou, of Cleveland, tied for the highest number of ringers thrown with 97 apiece. The scores:

AKRON				
	W.	L.	Ring	Shoe
Williams	4	0	90	234
Baumbart	4	0	97	212
Snyder	4	0	95	202
Andrews	4	0	91	216
Musser	3	1	77	186
Rowan	3	1	95	238
Phillips	1	3	76	258
Nichols	0	4	56	234

Totals 23 9 677 1780
Ringer percentage .38.

CLEVELAND				
	W.	L.	Ring	Shoe
Igou	3	1	97	266
Newman	1	3	83	224
Centoben	1	3	70	230
Doyle	1	3	58	200
Lafferty	1	3	53	198
Tyla	1	3	51	212
Kuts	1	3	67	250
Smith	0	4	42	212

Totals 9 23 521 1780
Ringer percentage .30.

LACY FAMILY



Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lacy and Children.
Both Mr. and Mrs. Lacy, of Columbus, Ind., are horseshoes enthusiasts. Mr. Lacy is one of the leaders of the Columbus, Ind. Club.

Chambers of Commerce in all parts of the United States are sending circulars on their cities, indicating that bidding for horseshoe tournaments is to be hotly contested from now on.



The above picture shows the trend of the public mind in outdoor sport. Seventy one salesmen from the New York office of The De Laval Separator Co. gathered in convention at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., in November. Among them were a number of fans, to the right E. F. Brown, Columbus, Ohio, on the left W. E. Graves, Toledo, Ohio, in a little friendly competition.

PLAN TOURNEY IN MEMPHIS, TENN.

The Memphis, Tenn., Press is contemplating a horseshoe pitching tournament in that city. The tournament will start April 1, Robert O'Brien, of the Park Commission, co-operating. A. E. Beaty, Deputy Sheriff, was the first to enter the tournament.

The gymnasium building at the fair ground has been decided upon as the location for the tourney.

John T. Fisher, dean of horseshoe pitchers at Wilmington, O., is now in Lake Worth, Fla., for the winter.

DORTS CLINCH IRONWOOD LEAD

IRONWOOD, Mich.—The Dort horseshoe pitching team has clinched its lead in the schedule by winning two more hotly contested games from the Paige and Buick teams, the latter losing by three points.

The teams standings:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Dort	6	0	1.000
Ford	3	2	.600
Chevrolet	2	2	.500
Paige	3	3	.500
Willys-Knight	2	2	.500
Buick	1	1	.500
Hupmobile	0	5	.000

Eino Heikkenen has jumped into first place in the individual averages which show:

Pitcher	GP	AP	AR*
E. Heikkenen	2	30	8.5
John Mildren	3	28.6	9.6
Fritz Anderson	6	28	7.6
Fred Lauzon	6	23.9	3.3
Sam Walker	4	22.7	3.7
Arnold Jackson	4	22.2	8.7
John Scott	5	21.8	6.9
John Garland	3	21.3	9.3
Sam Shouldice	4	20.7	4.2
George Greenwood	2	18.5	2.
Herb C. Cain	4	17.7	3.7
Joseph Apps	4	15.7	4.2
Dan Johnson	5	14.7	.44
Robert Exworthy	3	12	1
Louis Jacquart	4	10.7	3
George Krankula	3	8.3	.66

* G. P.—Games pitched; A. P.—Average points; A. R.—Average ringers.

A meeting of Ohio horseshoe pitchers will be held at Canton February 4, it is announced.

Arcanum, O., is the home of several good horseshoe pitchers. J. R. Warner is one of them.

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WOMEN HOLD TOURNAMENT

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—After a hard-fought contest the women finished their weekly contest for prizes with Mrs. J. F. Francisco leading, winning eight and losing no games.

Mrs. T. M. Bishop was second winning seven and losing one.

After the contest Mrs. Francisco pitched what is believed to be a world's record double ringer score for women, hooking the iron stakes for an even dozen of the braces during a contest with Harry Robison. Mrs. F. won, 50 to 42. She pitched 37 ringers during the contest against her opponent's 26.

Following is the wind-up standing of the women's games:

	P	R	DR	L	W
Francisco	400	140	27	0	8
Bishop	358	115	11	1	7
Royer	347	91	7	2	6
Cole	356	112	16	3	5
Tuttle	301	103	10	4	4
Wilks	227	41	1	6	2
Rosencrans ..	209	45	3	6	2
King	197	25	1	6	2
MacDonald ..	110	26	2	8	0

TWO CLASSES OF PITCHERS ARE DECIDED UPON

At the recent meeting of the Executive Committee of the National Horseshoe Pitchers' Association, held in Chicago, it was decided to divide the pitchers into two classes—amateurs and professionals.

Much complaint has been received from all parts of the country by the officers of the Association because amateurs were crowded out of tournaments by the professionals.

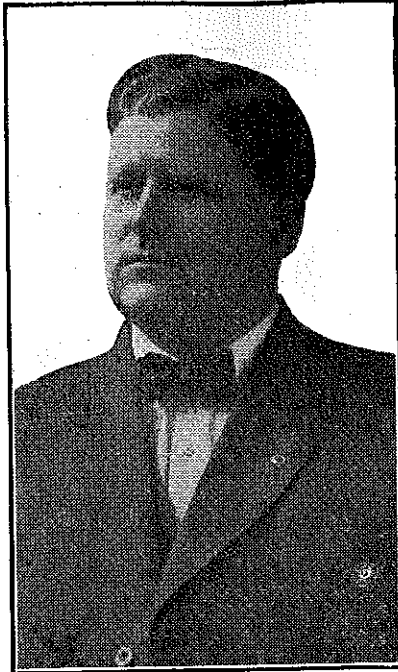
It was the consensus of opinion that the horseshoe game had been developed largely by professionals and that they must be given every due consideration, with a tournament class in which to compete, but that the amateur pitchers must also be taken care of as "feeders" for the rapidly growing army of pitchers, so the two classes were decided upon.

Since the announcement of the plan by the big news associations many letters of approval have been received by the Secretary of the National Association from both sport editors and horseshoe pitchers themselves.

In this connection, speaking of sport editors, it is particularly interesting to note the change that has been brought about in that sport editors of some of the largest newspapers of the country are devoting much space to the game of horseshoe pitching. Horseshoe pitchers in many cities are taking pains to see that every game and every tournament is reported to the newspaper and it is bringing about a new era in the grand old game.

Dr. C. E. Bunker, of Stockport, Ia., likes to slam the irons over the up-rights.

TREASURER



David E. Bane

Mr. Bane, who is an attorney at Uniontown, Pa., is Treasurer of the National Horseshoe Pitchers' Association and is one of the greatest boosters for the game in the United States.



AN ACKNOWLEDGEMENT.

The Horseshoe World wishes to acknowledge the use of the picture of Williams Park, St. Petersburg, used on the cover page. The picture was furnished by the Tourist News, of St. Petersburg.

Horseshoe pitchers will find something familiar about the picture—especially those who have pitched horseshoes in Williams Park.

LETTER TO EDITOR.

Editor Horseshoe World:

The Cleveland Indoor Courts at 4917 Superior avenue, Cleveland, Ohio, will arrange for match games, to clubs individuals, also exhibition tossers, from any part of the country, providing, these rules are carried: A club team must have an average of 35 per cent ringers or better; individual match games, the visitor must have at least a 45 per cent ringer record; the exhibition tosser, or exhibition games, 50 per cent or better. Clubs, individual or exhibition tossers should send in their record or at least 50 words on what they have done, medals and trophies won, if any, etc. This we will use for publicity which will help to advertise the match games. We don't want to make a cent on any of these games. Just to help promote inter-city games, which help create more interest in the game.

The Indoor Courts will make these arrangements, to help pay the expenses to out of town players. We will let you take full charge of the gate receipts. We don't want a cent. Just the war tax which we must pay the Government. We will furnish the rest. The building is large enough to hold 1,000 people. Remember the National Tournament will be played in Cleveland and if you can show the goods you will get all the support you want. We don't allow hissing or calling by any Cleveland players, which has not yet happened. The hospitality of the Cleveland players is 100 per cent. The youngsters are making very fast progress in scientific horseshoe pitching, and they are proud of the Indoor Courts here which are the largest and best equipped horseshoe courts in the country (see our ad.) Now if you want inter-city match games to boost horseshoe pitching, the pleasure is all yours.

Yours for better pitching,
WM. J. NEUBAUER, Mgr.
Clevelands Indoor Horseshoe Court
4917 Superior Ave.
Cleveland, Ohio.

McGill Metal or Solid Bronze Horse Shoes

Will increase your score by assuring you of DOUBLE RINGERS, because the metal is non-resilient and will not bound away from the stake or glance out of position as the second ringer alights in position.

MCGILL METAL SHOES are easiest to pitch, will increase skill and accuracy as they will not burr or form sharp edges to irritate hands.

Each shoe is made to order, carefully balanced and furnished in regulation weights from 34 oz. to 40 oz. and with owners name or initials stamped on each shoe.

Single Pairs \$3.00 F. O. B. Factory. Quantity prices to clubs.

McGILL METAL COMPANY.

"DIE CASTERS OF BRONZE"

Valparaiso, Indiana.

EVANS WRITES SHOE ARTICLE

The following article was recently written by Billy Evans, well-known baseball writer, and was printed in Many newspapers:

Baseball had its big thrill in 1922 when the New York Giants and Yankees met in the world series.

Golf had many a classic during 1922. The defeat of Walten Hagen, British open champion, by Gene Sarazen, United States open champ, was the climax to a season of thrills, the world series of golf.

The world series of tennis was staged when the United States again proved its superiority in the Davis cup competition.

While "barnyard golf," which is merely a high-toned name for plain horseshoes, may not combine all the thrills of other sports, yet it is the first sport each year to stage its big event.

The world series of "barnyard golf" is scheduled for the week of February 19, at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Prizes aggregating \$5,000 will be distributed among the winners in both the divisions for men and women. Believe me, some of the women throw a mean horseshoe. They are always noted for their control.

Like real golf, titles don't last very long in barnyard species. Seven national tournaments have been held in five years, four at St. Petersburg and one each at Akron, Minneapolis and Des Moines. It is a rather interesting fact that no national champ has been able to repeat.

Frank Lundin, the present champ. and the youngest to ever hold the title, is confident that he will break all precedent at the St. Petersburg tourney and win the national honors twice in succession.

Frank Jackson of Kellerton, Ia., has twice held the honor. Other national champs have been Fred Brust, of Columbus, George May of Akron, O., Charlie Bobbitt of Lancaster, O., and C. C. Davis of Columbus.

It is practically certain that every champion who has ever held the "barnyard golf" title will be present at the St. Petersburg tourney. That means the cream of the talent will fight for the honor of winning the championship of the coming event.

It is really remarkable the accuracy that is maintained by the champion horseshoe pitchers in their big matches. Every one of the champions averages better than one ringer out of every two pitches, when at the top of their game. What say?

WE THANK YOU.

Enclosed find \$1 for which please send me The Horseshoe World one year and let me tell you it is a good paper. Hoping you have a prosperous year.

GEORGE J. HILST
State Champion of Illinois.

S. S. Willson, East Palestine, Ohio, is an interested horseshoe fan.

EXCITING DAY AT CLEVELAND, O.

December 31, 1922, was a very exciting day on the Calumet Horseshoe courts when Cleveland played Akron Horseshoe Club.

Cleveland made a good showing against the Akron horseshoe experts, Cleveland winning 12 games out of 64. Cherry, of the Cleveland squad, doing the best of any player on the Cleveland team, winning three out of eight games he played. "Ducky" Holmes won from Willie Witt, of Akron.

A large crowd was on hand.

R. L. Robinson is an ardent Nebraska horseshoe fan. His address is Shickley.

ISSUES SHOE DEFINITION

MIAMI, Fla.—Blair Nunamaker, 17, son of H. E. Nunamaker, formerly of Cleveland, has issued a challenge to any youth of his age in the nation to pitch horseshoes in the Miami courts for the championship of the United States.

Recently young Nunamaker took on the President of the local horseshoe association and another man and trimmed them both. According to his father the youth averages two ringers in each three shoes pitched.

Young Nunamaker has been attending the local high school for the last two years. His father is a cousin of Leslie Nunamaker, former Cleveland Indians' catcher.

CANTON INDOOR HORSESHOE COURTS

HORSESHOE PITCHING

Rooms in the Canton Storage Company Building, Second Floor, Cor. Cherry avenue and Fourth street, entrance on Fourth street, small door, next to elevator.

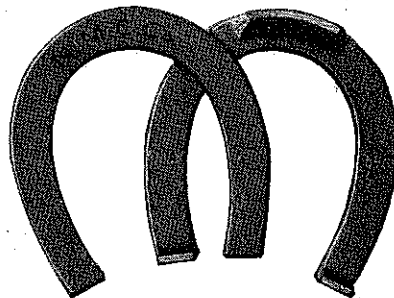
MAKE THIS YOUR HEADQUARTERS

Plenty Indoor Horseshoe Courts

H. FRANK MOTTER, Mgr. Indoor Horseshoe Pitching
CANTON, OHIO

N. M. C. Co. HORSESHOES

Correctly Designed for Pitching



N. M. C. Co. Horseshoes are made of Certified Malleable Iron, smooth finished, evenly balanced, and are easy to control when pitching.

N. M. C. Co. shoes will not sliver and

injure the hands, and do not rebound from the stake like steel shoes.

Every N. M. C. Co. shoe is regulation in all respects, and guaranteed.

Write for prices and copy of National Rules.

THE NATIONAL MALLEABLE CASTINGS Co.

Cleveland
Sharon, Pa.

Chicago
Melrose Park, Ill.

Indianapolis
East St. Louis, Ill.

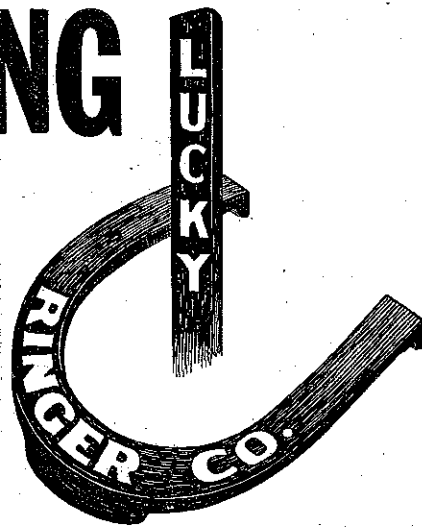
Toledo

GOOD WAY TO ORGANIZE CLUB

In the September issue of the Horseshoe World appeared an outline for a constitution for horseshoe clubs, which was sent out to Minnesota pitchers by B. G. Leighton, of Minneapolis. Since that time we have had many requests to reproduce the article, which is as follows:

1. Name of club.
2. Purpose of club.
3. Officers and Duties. (A) President: a. Call and preside at all meetings; b. Appoint all committees not otherwise provided for; c. Check up other officers and committees to see that work is being done. (B) Vice President: Act in any and all places where it is impossible for the president to act in his official capacity. (C) Secretary-Treasurer: a. Keep record of all proceedings of the association and the board of directors; b. Have charge of and conduct all necessary correspondence; c. Submit a correct written statement of his accounts to the club at each meeting, and to the board of directors at such times as demanded; d. Make annual report to state association.
4. Committees and Duties. (A) Executive committee consisting of the three officers; handle all business of the club between meetings. (B) Membership committee: a. Conduct a campaign for members; b. Issue membership cards and collect dues; c. Make accounting to the secretary-treasurer. (C) Committee on rules: a. Chairman to act as referee at all tournaments and matches; b. Inspect tournament grounds and playing equipment; c. Decide all disputes on rules; d. Enforce all ground rules provided for; e. See that no loud or boisterous language is used on the ground, and no improper conduct by any player is permitted during the contest. (D) Tournament or Games Committee: a. Arrange matches between members of the club or with other club; b. Conduct a tournament for club or community members; c. Organize an invitation tournament, to which neighboring clubs are invited to take part; d. Organize a horseshoe league for club members or between three or more horseshoe club; e. Secure following officials for tournament and leagues: Manager or meet, clerk and assistants, official scorer and assistants. (E) Prize committee: Secure appropriate merchandise, prizes or medals for the various contests—from business firms, donations

PITCHING Horse- Shoes



**"Built Up To Quality
Not Down To Price"**

LUCKY RINGER Shoes are drop-forged from the finest tool steel, especially heat treated which toughens the metal 300% more than the original drop-forging.

EVERY SHOE is finished in Anti-Rust Blue Black Enamel with nickel finished caulks. The design of the shoe is such that it gives perfect balance—ease in handling and little or no rebound.

EVERY SHOE IS GUARANTEED.

PRICE \$2.50 PER PAIR DELIVERED IN U. S. A.

AGENTS WANTED—SPECIAL CLUB RATES

The Lucky Ringer Co.

Box 71—Merchants Sta.

ST. LOUIS, MO.

The sweet tune of low price usually has a discord in poor quality

from individuals, club funds or tournament fees.

6. Meetings of Club. Annual meeting for election of officers, to be held second week in April. All other meetings to be called at discretion of officers.

7. Order of Business for Meetings. (A) Minutes of last meeting; (B) Reports of officers and committees; (C) Old business; (D) Communications; (E) New Business; (F) Adjournment.

8. Amendments. Two-thirds vote necessary to amend—if amendment does not conflict with the constitution of the state association.

75-YEAR-OLD MAN IS GOOD PITCHER

AKRON, O.—F. R. King, Akron, is an inveterate horseshoe pitcher. Although King is 75 years old, cold weather does not deter him from indulging in his favorite pastime.

He has built regulation clay courts in his backyard and spends most of his time, "slinging the shoes," with friends in his neighborhood.

When the snow hides the stakes King hikes to Florida where he can keep in trim.

VISIT-ANDERSON

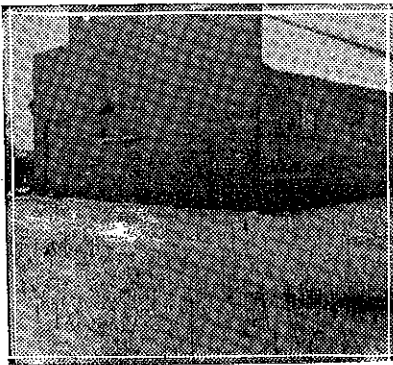
Lester Irey and John Ricks, of Bluffton, Ind., recently visited the indoor courts at Anderson, Ind. Several Muncie pitchers and a number from

PROGRESS MADE BY LEAGUE IN ST. JOSEPH COUNTY

By J. B. Witwer

This League was organized in November, 1921. William Klinkner was elected President; L. F. Blakeman, Vice President; J. A. Zimmerman, Treasurer, J. B. Witwer, Secretary. After one year we own our building and grounds, worth \$2,000 for our winter home. Have 175 members and some members, or class of members are throwing ringers every night in the week.

Our League has developed many good pitchers, as demonstrated at the State Fair, Indianapolis, Ind., where two of our boys, Fred Sutherly and



SOUTH BEND CLUB HOUSE

L. F. Blakeman, pitched against the two best men of every other county in the state and finished second, and came home with \$50.

Fred Sutherly finished third and L. F. Blakeman fifth in individual contest in the state. Our team of eight or 10, pitched Elkhart County, La Porte County, Marshall County, Knox County and other counties, and were defeated by only one team.

The Park Board of South Bend with our help, fitted us up one of the best grounds in the state. We have 10 courts, stakes set in clay-filled boxes, in Pottowatomie Park, where we held our First Annual Tournament, October 31, and November 1. One hundred dollars worth of prizes donated by the merchants, of South Bend, Mishawaka, and River Park, besides \$50 cash prizes given by the League to winners of different classes.

We were fortunate to secure F. M. Brust, of Columbus, Ohio, in May, and C. C. Davis in July, to demonstrate how a National Champion can ring the stake.

The officers-elect for 1923 are full of "Pep." They are:

George W. Hawkins, President; O. J. Parker, Vice President; Charles Brinley, Treasurer.

William Wickman, Secretary, will pilot the League for 1923. Watch the smoke.

Jack Lewis, Columbus fireman, continues to pitch a "wicked shoe" this winter, making the best step at the indoor arena at Columbus, O.

UMICO Horseshoes Hug the Stake

You have an unusual degree of confidence in your game when you pitch UMICO horseshoes. They are of the correct weight and dimensions and have that perfect balance which makes you feel that they will land right and "stay put."

UMICO

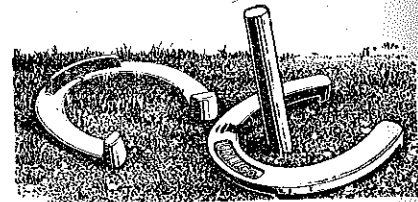
Malleable Iron Horseshoes are Guaranteed

They are better than steel shoes—not so springy—and **THEY ARE GUARANTEED** not to break.

They conform to all requirements of the National Association.

Get a pair of UMICO shoes today and keep them for your personal use. You then will be able to pitch a surprisingly good game. The price per pair is very reasonable.

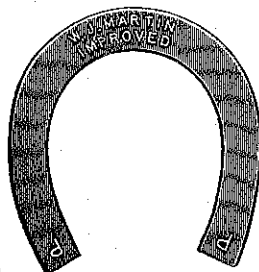
If your local John Deere implement dealer cannot supply them, write to us for prices and for free copy of the National Rules for horseshoe pitching.



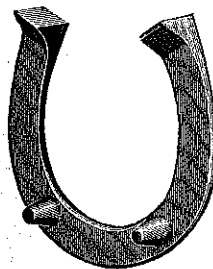
UMICO HORSESHOES

MADE ESPECIALLY FOR PITCHING

The Union Malleable Iron Company
EAST MOLINE, ILLINOIS



PAT. OCT. 16, 1919



MARTIN'S

Non-Skid Interlocking Horseshoe
Some of the most successful pitchers testify that the Martin Shoe has increased their score six to eight points per game over their score with any other make of shoe.

Price List

One Pair Sand Stakes.....\$3.00
One Pair (two) Shoes.....\$2.50
Set of Four Shoes, including booklet \$5.00
Weight: A. & B. 2 1-2 lbs. N. & S. 2 1-4 lbs.

All orders must be accompanied by Certified Check or Money Order
For further particulars address

W. J. MARTIN

1341 East 110th Street,
CLEVELAND, OHIO

CLEVELAND IS VICTOR IN GAME

Cleveland horseshoe tossers won 12 out of 64 games in their clash with Akron experts recently at the Calumet indoor courts, 717 Superior avenue. Cherry, of the Cleveland squad, led his team's work, while Ouckey Holmes claimant to the Cuyahoga County championship defeated Willie

Witt, the rubber city star, in a exciting tussle.

Charlie Reynolds, of the Wade Park club, pitched the greatest number of ringers in a single game racking up 30. The visitors were in good form and took advantage of the wooden constructed courts.

Leslie Cooper, Boulder, Colo., has a new method of scoring that he believes will meet with the approval of all pitchers.

MEMBERSHIP FREE

Subscribe for THE HORSESHOE WORLD, Official Organ of the National Horseshoe Pitchers' Association, for one year and receive FREE, a membership to the National Horseshoe Pitchers' Association.

Will Help Association

Realizing that the National Horseshoe Pitchers' Association needs funds with which to carry on its business, the publisher of the Horseshoe World has agreed to give 25 cents from each \$1 subscription, new or renewal, for a limited time, to the National Association and give the subscriber a free membership to the National Association.

CAMPAIGN STARTS
February 15, 1923

CAMPAIGN ENDS
September 1, 1923

If you are already a subscriber and your subscription doesn't expire for some time yet, you will still be allowed to take advantage of this Free Membership Offer, by adding another year to your subscription.

REMEMBER—YOU WILL RECEIVE BOTH THE MAGAZINE AND A FREE MEMBERSHIP FOR THE SAME PRICE THAT YOU USUALLY PAY FOR THE MAGAZINE ALONE—ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR.

Fill Out the Coupon Below and Mail it at Once.

.....1923.

Horseshoe World,
Wilmington, Ohio.

Dear Sirs: Please find enclosed \$1 for subscription one year to the Horseshoe World and a membership in the National Horseshoe Pitchers' Association.

Name

Street or R. F. D.

Town State

THE HORSESHOE WORLD

R. B. HOWARD, Publisher

Wilmington, Ohio

DO NOT SEND STAMPS

COUE'S VISIT AFFECTS GAME

Even horseshoe pitching has been affected by the visit to America of Emile Coue, the little French druggist from Nancy.

Here is William McDougald, of Chicago, sending us a card, on which he writes: "Day by day, in every way, spring is getting nearer and nearer."

REDUCED FARES ARE ALLOWED

Horseshoe pitchers who attend the National Horseshoe Tournament at St. Petersburg, Fla. and wish to travel by rail, are given the advantage of a reduced fare under the certificate plan, provided there are 250 persons at the tournament holding certificates.

The Secretary of the National Association has finally obtained an agreement with all the Passenger Associations of the United States, giving reduced fare under the certificate plan. That is, full fare will be paid going and half fare returning.

Remember these things: If there are not 250 persons holding certificates, reduced fares will not be granted. You must get a CERTIFICATE—not a RECEIPT.

Tickets may be sold on the certificate plan from February 15 to 21, inclusive. They must be validated at St. Petersburg between February 24 and 26 and certificates will be honored for return trip until March 1.

TOURNAMENT NEWS IN MARCH ISSUE

If your March issue does not come quite as soon as you expect it, be patient, as it will probably be held up quite a bit in getting all the St. Petersburg tournament news in it.

Extra copies of the March number should be ordered now.—Editor.

TEXAS PLANS TOURNAMENT

Texas State Horseshoe Pitchers' Association plans to hold a state tournament at Houston, Tex., next September 2 and 3. Details are now being worked out.

Officers of the Texas organization are: E. E. Dattner, President; S. J. Blackman, Vice President and Treasurer and J. Harrod, Secretary. Directors are: E. E. Dattner, S. J. Blackman, J. Harrod, H. Fowle, R. S. Allen, Gentry Worley and George Hamman.

R. L. Brown, who hails from the town of Kellerton, Ia., made famous by the Frank Jackson family, is an interested horseshoe pitcher.

THE ATLANTIC COAST LINE

The Standard Railroad of the South
OFFERS SUPERIOR SCHEDULES

and
THROUGH CAR SERVICE

to
ST. PETERSBURG

WHERE 'AMERICA'S BEST' GATHER EVERY WINTER

To avail themselves of its

36—HORSESHOE PITCHING LANES—36

In addition to ample facilities for all kindred games

5	TRAINS FROM THE WEST "DIXIE FYLER"—Via C. & E. I., L. & N., N. C. & St. L. and C. of Ga. "THE SOUTHLAND"—Via Penna. System, L. & N. and C. of Ga. "SEMINOLE LIMITED"—Via Ill. Cent. and C. of Ga. "THE FLORIDAN"—(Tri-weekly, No coaches) Via Ill. Cent. and C. of Ga. ALL SLEEPING, OBSERVATION AND DINING CAR TRAINS VIA ALBANY, GA., AND THE ATLANTIC COAST LINE. "ST. LOUIS-JACKSONVILLE EXPRESS"—Via L. & N. R. R., Montgomery and the A. C. L.	5
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5	TRAINS FROM THE EAST FLORIDA SPECIAL—DAILY (No Coaches) EVERGLADES LIMITED HAVANA SPECIAL PALMETTO LIMITED COAST LINE FLORIDA MAIL SERVICE UNEXCELLED	5
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The Atlantic Coast Line is the route of the "PINELLAS SPECIAL" Affording the last word in train service, between

Jacksonville and St. Petersburg

Make inquiry regarding above trains of Ticket Agents and Passenger Representatives of connecting lines, or Representatives at the following offices of the Atlantic Coast Line:

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Baltimore Md. . . 15 W. Fayette St.	Philadelphia, . . 1609 Chestnut St.
Boston Mass. . . 294 Washington St.	Pittsburgh, Pa. . . 934 Oliver Bldg.
Buffalo, N. Y., 1052 Ellicott Square	Richmond, Va. . . 806 Times Dispatch
Charleston, S. C., Room 5, U. Sta.	St. Petersburg, . . 371 Central Ave.
Chicago, Ill. . . 1008 Marquette Bldg.	Savannah, Ga. General Office Bldg.
Cleveland, O. . . 902 Leader Bldg.	and Hotel Savannah
Havana, Cuba (P. & O. S. S. Co.)	Tampa, Fla. Hillsboro Hotel
Espignou del Arsenal and No. 3	Thomasville, Ga., A. C. L. Passenger
Bernaza St.	Station
Jacksonville, Fla. . 138 W. Bay St.	Washington, D. C., 1418 H St. N.W.
Montgomery, Ala. . . 1st Nat. Bank	Wilmington, N. C. 301 General Of-
New York City ... 1246 Broadway	ice Building.
Norfolk, Va. Monticello Hotel	

W. J. CRAIG, Passenger Traffic Manager, Wilmington, N. C.

T. C. WHITE, General Passenger Agent, Wilmington, N. C.

ATLANTIC COAST LINE

THE STANDARD RAILROAD OF THE SOUTH

WEST PALM BEACH FLORIDA NOTES

C. C. Davis, last year's champion horseshoe slinger at St. Petersburg, is here. Mr. Davis is entered in the 1923 St. Petersburg tournament and is giving exhibitions on the local courts in preparation for the big meet.



The new courts, which the West Palm Beach Horseshoe Club is rapidly putting in shape, are being in accordance with the latest specifications of the National Horseshoe Association.

WOMAN WINS

The following scores were made by Mrs. J. F. Francisco at St. Petersburg, Fla., recently:

First Game—			
Mrs. Francisco	50	29	6
Mr. Jarvis	42	27	4
Second Game—			
Mrs. Francisco	50	37	7
Mr. Jarvis	49	36	7
Third Game—			
Mrs. Francisco	50	23	4
Mr. Jarvis	25	15	4
P R DR			

**WHERE AMERICA'S
BEST GATHER
EVERY WINTER**

St. Petersburg

**THE SUNSHINE CITY
OF FLORIDA"**

36 — HORSESHOE PITCHING LANES — 36

IN ADDITION TO FACILITIES FOR ALL
OTHER GAMES AND RECREATIONS YOU
LIKE. * * * * *

WRITE FOR FREE ILLUSTRATED BOOKLETS

—DEPT. 100—

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

St. Petersburg, Florida

MID-WINTER

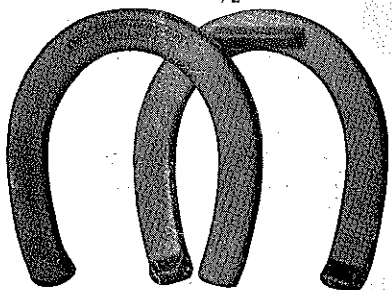
NATION'L TOURNAMENT

ONE WEEK

STARTING FEB'Y 19, 1923

PLAYING HORSESHOES

Size 2 lb. for Boys and Girls
Size 2 lb. 4 oz to 2 1/2 lb for adults



Patent Applied for
Some of the 1922 National Tournament Winners who are pitching Good Luck Shoes—Lyle Brown, Howard Taylor, Elzie Ray, E. R. Plagman, H. E. Jackson, Mrs. C. D. Young and Mrs. A. F. Hay.
Other stars pitching Good Luck Shoes—Chas. Bobbitt, Billie Witt, Akron, Ohio; John Hogan, champion of Illinois, and Allan Kreisberg, the 7 year-old boy, who pitches 35 per cent of his shoes ringers.

AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE

Special Prices to Agents,
Dealers and Clubs.

NATIONAL RULES FREE ON
REQUEST

SEND 7 CENTS IN STAMPS FOR OUR 6-INCH CELLULOID POCKET RULER

OUR PRICES CHECK OR DRAFT ACCOMPANYING ORDER

Good Luck Shoes, Bronzed, Per Pair Delivered	\$2.50
Good Luck Shoes, Nickel Plated, Per Pair Delivered ...	\$5.00
Ross Anchor Stakes, Per Pair	\$3.50
6-inch Celluloid Ruler, National Rules and Free Pitching Instructions for, in stamps,	10c

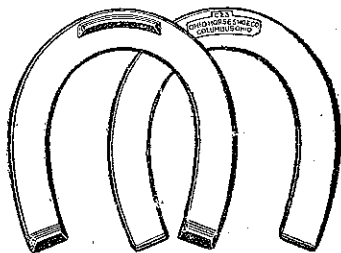
ROSS-STEVENS HORSESHOE COMPANY

1231 CENTRAL AVENUE—CLEVELAND, OHIO

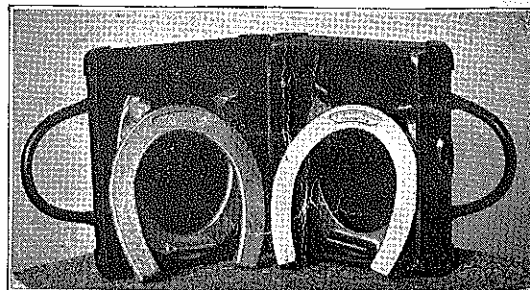
PITCHING HORSE SHOES

Official Standard

Be a sport carry your shoes in a case.



1923 Model



To accommodate those that wish to pitch a shoe with a CURVED TOE CALK we have gone to the expense of getting out this NEW MODEL SHOE, which is made from the same material and under the same process that our ORIGINAL DROP FORGED SHOE is made, which has stood the test for TWO YEARS and giving such excellent satisfaction.

1923 MODEL is full length shoe, all weights from 2 lbs. 4 oz. to 2 lbs. 8 oz. having a nice beveled edge that is sure to please the most critical pitcher. We will continue to manufacture the OLD ORIGINAL SHOE that has been used by more champions than any other shoe on the market, also the JUNIOR OHIO which will enable us to supply all demands.

RETAIL PRICES

1 Pair Regulation Shoes	\$2.50
1 Pair Junior Ohio	2.00
Leather Trimmed Cases	5.00
1 Pair 30" stakes	1.50
Score Sheets in pads of 5020
Score Sheets per 1000	2.75
Postage added in extreme Western States.	

Let us have your orders early for the coming season.

Dealers and agents wanted everywhere.
Liberal terms.

Write us for sample of our New Score Sheet.

HORSE SHOE PITCHERS DEMAND THE BEST

More OHIO HORSESHOE COMPANY'S SHOES being used than any other make. Our guarantee against breakage for one season is as good as a GOLD BOND.

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Columbus, Ohio