

# THE HORSESHOE WORLD



FRANCIS WHITE  
Erie, Pa., Horseshoe Flash

FEBRUARY, 1935

# THE HORSESHOE WORLD



Vol. XIV.

LONDON, OHIO

No. 2



**M**ORE about the proposed change in the name of the game . . . the letters are still coming in and it does us good to see the pitchers taking an interest in this . . . Miami, Fla., seems to edge St. Petersburg, Fla., which used to be the horseshoe pitching "capital" of the South, out of the picture . . . but then St. Pete has not held a national meet or anything for a long time and with "Doc" Pottle and Blair Nunamaker "whooping it up" at Miami, there is little wonder that there has been a change . . . we still are hoping a National Association meeting can be held at some central point, say Chicago, this winter . . . how many associations affiliated with the National would send a representative . . . send us word and perhaps a date, early in March, can be set . . . several cities want us to consider bids for a 1935 summer meet . . . such bids could be acted upon at a National meeting . . . only National members should write us about this.

## February, 1935

### 1935 WILL DECIDE

WE have been publishing a horseshoe magazine for a good many years and we believe we have had an opportunity to study the game from every angle, acquainting ourselves with its growth and popularity.

To our mind 1935 will be the year that will decide whether the game is to flourish nationally or whether it will be allowed to die because state associations will not support a National association, and because local clubs are too selfish to form state associations and offer to others the advantages of a sport they love so well.

The coming of a new year hurls a challenge to all of us interested in the game. Is the National association, the sport itself and the magazine that supports it worth giving the attention and financial support needed to place them in the front ranks in the sporting world.

This question is directed at YOU. Only YOU can answer—and it must be answered in 1935, according to our firm belief!

#### OUR READERS COME FIRST

In publishing *THE HORSESHOE WORLD*, our readers come first. The magazine is printed monthly for them and every article is run with the idea of interesting them. Suggestions to the editor for the betterment of the magazine are always welcomed.

The time that your magazine expires is printed on the address slip, directly after your name, showing the month and the year.

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R. B. HOWARD,  
*Publisher and Editor*

Business Offices, Madison Press Co. Building,  
45 W. Second Street, London, Ohio

*Official Organ of the National Horseshoe  
Pitchers Association*

# To Change or Not To Change? ---

**THAT IS THE QUESTION!**

**T**O change or not to change the name of the horseshoe sport—that is the question that has been propounded and that is the question that is reverberating around the horseshoe realm. The suggestion, originally made by D. O. Chess, 6208 Quimby avenue, Cleveland, Ohio, secretary of the Buckeye State association, has brought in scads of letters—many of them saying “yes” and a greater number, so far, saying “no.”

Theodore Allen, world champion, recently wrote he thought a change of name would be a good thing, but later changed his vote, after discussing the matter with other pitchers and reflecting a bit on the subject.

Mr. Chess still “sticks to his guns” and says a change of name is what we need. He claims President Alex. Cumming of the National Association is among the proponents of the change idea.

The strongest “No” letter written yet comes from Jack Claves, head of the Missouri association and horseshoe booster deluxe. It reads as follows:

“Read with a great deal of interest in your last edition that some state association suggests the name of the grand old game of horseshoes be changed to “Ringer” or “Shoe” game.

Like the loyal senator from Arkansas, who was fighting to prevent some unsatisfied persons from changing their great state’s name, I say, “Change the name of the horseshoe game? No, by Gawd.”

What is their reason? Ashamed of it? Sound too degrading? If you would call it “Lolly Pop Tossing” or “Lifting the Equine Slippers” it would always remain in the minds of the public as horseshoes, unless you change the shape of the shoes.

I believe the trouble with our game is not in its name so much as it is with those who participate in it. If we could change the attitude of the player by changing the name of the game I would be for it one hundred per cent.

What the game needs is money and the pitchers just won’t pay. They invariably want to see how much they can get out of it with the least possible expenditure.

We have a National association

with a very capable secretary who would work his head off running a world’s championship tournament every year if there was sufficient prize money in the treasury. All we need in this game is for about 2,500 of those 2,500,000 pitchers we brag about, to send in but \$1.00 a year to join the National association. One tournament a year for but five successive years would mean ten million pitchers, more advertising, more shoe manufacturers, more newspaper publicity and really something important for the pitchers to seriously practise for.

Do I hear volunteers to join National association for but \$1.00 a year?

JACK H. CLAVES,  
3606 Gravois, St. Louis, Mo.

## “YES, YES, A THOUSAND TIMES YES”

The changing of the name of “Horseshoe” to that of “Ringers” is another one of the progressive steps which will help change the picture of our game in the minds of Mr. and Mrs. Public, the promoters and the reporters. If we are loyal to our game and sincere in our hopes for its progress, let’s get back of this movement and put it across. If we care enough about the future of our sport to have it backed by a strong National Association with the officers devoting full time to the work of running and improving the game with ample compensation for so doing; if we wish to see the world’s champion capitalize on his ability in the few years he stays at the top, enough compensation in fact, that he can be repaid for the years of patient practice, study and good will he gives to the game; if we wish to see our state officers compensated in a proportional amount for their time; if we wish to draw larger crowds, to develop the game, to elevate the game; let’s all see to it that each and every one of us thinks this thing through, for with this change and others, the game will eventually develop to this point. Therefore when we go to our state meetings we must cast our vote for this movement and instruct our representatives to vote for this when they go to the National convention. (Letters and cards will help give a cross section of opinion and will show that

this movement really started at home.)

This change has been in the minds and on the tongues of players everywhere for years, until it has grown in such proportion that one man had the guts to stand up and shout “Let’s do it.” That man by the way, has one of the best minds in the game today. He thinks in terms of the future. He sheds the cloak of old customs and suggests that we do the things we have been talking about so long. He is not radical, but rather diplomatic. He forms his opinions after long careful thought and weighing of the arguments of both sides. He is noted for his firm convictions, and has, and will put over far-reaching movements for the good of the game. When Dave Chess speaks, he voices the opinions of the real thinkers in the game. He is not petty or selfish, but farsighted and progressive.

The only objection to this change is in the use of the word “dignity.” It is only a polite way of saying we should do away with the word “horseshoes” so whenever the game is mentioned, it doesn’t bring to the minds of Mr. and Mrs. Public, the mental picture of rubber boots, barnyards, overalls and discarded horses’ shoes, but rather the true picture as it is today of fine courts, uniformed players, large and colorful crowds, splendidly conducted tournaments and experts in action whose ability will hold them spellbound and breathless. A great many players have for years segregated the two names of “barnyard golf” and “horseshoes.” The use of the former name was a reference to the old game that was played when the standard rules were not used. The use of the latter name applied to the game as we know it today. The use of these names was instrumental in starting this movement.

This change is no more severe than the adaptation of the drop forged steel shoes and the late designs of the modern “ringer” shoes, and no more so than soft iron stakes or the eventual use of lead-coated stakes. When we players use the word “Horseshoes” we think and see the picture of our modern “ringer” game, but the public doesn’t, so let’s

(Continued on Page 3)

TO CHANGE OR NOT TO CHANGE  
(Continued from Page Two)

erase the picture brought about by the use of the word "horseshoes" and paint the real modern game by the use of the word "RINGERS."

"BOB" BROWN,

New York State Champion, '31-'32

\* \* \*

UTAH PROTESTS

Salt Lake City, Utah,  
January 22, 1935

Mr. R. B. Howard,  
Cr. Horseshoe World,  
45 W. Second St., London, O.

Dear Mr. Howard:  
A belated protest.

I read with deep concern the agitation that is being stirred up to change the name of Horseshoes to some other name, which was mentioned in your December issue of the Horseshoe World magazine.

Don't do it!

There just simply is not another name that will do justice to the game, that is that will mean the same as "Horseshoes" does. Ringers or shoes that were suggested do not bring to mind to the reader just what game it is, as well as Horseshoes does.

After all, proper promotion and money behind it is what the game needs, and it will grow, and not so much as a new name. The only thing that made polo the game it is is the money behind it, and not a new name.

So, as president of the Utah State Association, put us down as opposing any change to the name.

Very respectfully,  
Utah State Horseshoe Pitchers'  
Ass'n.

By W. Andeline, President.

\* \* \* \* \*  
\* "STRADDLERS" \*  
\* From Miami \*  
\* \* \* \* \*

A pioneer visitor, member of the 1926 Miami Horseshoe club, deposited a substantial check with the Miami club secretary to be used for tournament trophies. He is a fine sport. Name withheld.

Team qualification high marks for February: 100 shoes, only ringers counted—Blair Nunamaker, 84 ringers; Woodrow Johnson, Mich., 60 ringers; Tom Hersperger, Penna., club secretary, 54 ringers; "Doc" Baillargeon, Montreal, Can., 50 ring-

ers; Dr. Allen Harris, club vice president, Denver, Colo., 45 ringers; Reginal Johnson, Iowa, 49 ringers; Ed Baker, Buffalo, N. Y., 42; Val Porter, Rochester, N. Y., 47; Scott Smith, Atlanta, Ga., 41, and Lawson Seybold, Dayton, Ohio, 40.

Fox Movietone snapped Blair Nunamaker at the Miami Club courts and the Universal News Reel took Blair doing "stunts" with Dr. Pottle at Tihiti Beach. They were assisted by the Tihiti Beach bathing beauties.

The Miami team won a contest at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., score 22 to 14 games. Blair did not participate in the contest. However, he gave an exhibition of trick pitching. A large audience gave him round after round of applause.

The Ft. Lauderdale team has four members past 70 years of age. They are kept active and in good health by constant horseshoe pitching, and can they pitch? One of these fine boys won five out his six games.

Ben Bailey, 82 years old, won two out of three games of 25 points against Phil Muehl, 85 years old, at the Miami Club courts. These two lads put up a remarkable contest. They had the audience applauding them repeatedly. Scores 25-21, 17-25 and 25-19.

The Miami team will play the West Palm Beach team Feb. 16th, in a return match. The visit of the Palm Beach boys to Miami created a fine spirit of fellowship between the teams and the Miami club president has been invited to address the city commission and newspaper sport writers at West Palm Beach to stimulate the sport in that fine city.

The Miami Recreation Publicity Director, Wm. Gaywood, has asked Dr. Alan Pottle to arrange a world championship match between Ted Allen, world champion, and Blair Nunamaker, Ohio champion, and five times world champion, to be played in Miami, March 7th. This is the date of the Miami Tropical Feasta, the big day of the year. The city is to be in gala decoration and band concerts headed by Paul Whiteman, if he can be secured. The suggestion has been taken up by Dr. Pottle who has written Ted Allen for terms. Blair has given his consent to such a world championship match. Blair is a fine sport and a credit to horseshoe pitching.

Should this match be consummated, it will bring two of the highest type

of gentlemanly young fellows in a high class, clean contest. In my humble judgment they are evenly matched and it's an even money bet. This match should create keen interest, nation-wide.

The Miami newspaper sport writers have been giving us splendid publicity. We appreciate it, too. Thanks and more power to each of you.

The West Palm Beach club, with courts in the city's fine palm park, has for its officers President, Ed J. Hills; vice president, Wm. J. Rogers, and secretary treasurer, C. A. Nettleton, 1232 Okeechobee Road.

The Miami club courts have been active each day since December 1st. Sunshine every day, rain at nights, palm beach suits, white duck trousers and straw hats; no coats or sweaters, are necessary. It's a fine place to acquire a tan. The writer has been told by a doctor friend, that the club president might be mistaken for a Seminole Indian. Temperature average about 74 degrees.

"DOC" BOOSTING THE GAME

Says the Miami, Fla., Herald:

Horseshoe pitching received added impetus this season through the appearance of top-ranking tossers. For the first time since the days of the old Royal Palm park on the bay front have winter visitors been given an opportunity to see what a really scientific game horseshoes can be made. Each afternoon a regular schedule of hard-fought matches are carried out and weekly, inter-city matches are classed as featured attractions. Dr. Alan Pottle, president of the horseshoe club, has taken a conspicuous part in the club's activities and is chairman of the reception committee, the duties of which is to get the beginner started with a technique that will assure rapid progress.

WANTED—

A booklet published in 1920 by Art L. Headlough, called "Horseshoe Pitchers' Guide and Blue Print," furnished and sold by the National Standard Horseshoe Co., of Akron, Ohio.

I am compiling data on this game for a public library. Thanking you, I am

Respectfully,  
BLAIRE AVENT,  
R. D. 3, Barberton, O.

Cr. Krugers Store, Rex Rd.



# BUCKEYE STATE NEWS

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

## BULLETIN No. 6

### FIRST STEPS IN FORMING NEW CLUBS

Recognizing the fact that every undertaking, be it large or small, has its beginning in a thought, and that most all men and women possess more or less of the sporting spirit (whether or not they are conscious of it) and give a great deal of thought to their recreation or hobby wherein they receive great benefits in both amusement and healthful exercise, the fact that horseshoe pitching combines the standard exercises recommended by medical authority, in the walk, bending to pick up the shoes, and the body stretch, making it an ideal hobby at very small expense and one that no one need be a bit backward about recommending to their friends.

However, owing to the diversified conditions in various localities, no one set rule can be followed in the very beginning, therefore conditions will govern and we can only suggest as simply, as we can, a method which would be likely to be most successful and bring the results desired, and these, of course, are flexible.

Granting there are several persons interested in forming a club, arrangements may be made verbally for a meeting at some convenient place and date, possibly at one of their homes where all may discuss the possibility and a temporary chairman and secretary be appointed to have charge, who, in turn, should appoint a committee of livewires to look into securing space for six or more courts on unused or public property by permit. In many cases public property would be preferred as the activity would be an improvement to a public park and from the fact that a club would be run at no expense to the community, in many cases the departments controlling same will furnish cement free and possibly wire fence and space for a club room provided the members do the work.

Everyone should feel himself a

committee of one to assist their temporary committee in every way they can from all angles.

A second meeting should be arranged giving sufficient time for the committee to work, and all publicity possible given through local papers and talked up from friend to friend, and if it is felt consistent with progress made thus far, permanent officers should be elected consisting of at least a president, secretary and treasurer and might be done at this second meeting which should of course be advertised as an election of officers. It should always be the aim to elect only those whose integrity is unquestioned with the assurance that everything would be run above-board and proper records kept in order that no feelings of dissensions of any kind would arise among the members.

#### The Second Step and Budgeting

It should be kept in mind that the club would be a non-profit proposition and that only enough dues should be charged to make it self-supporting. With this in mind a check should be made of the approximate number who would join the club, get an estimate on the number of courts necessary, and the expense of necessary equipment such as stakes, stake holders. Get the up-to-date 2-inch stake with 3-inch lean, lumber, if used, or concrete, clay, spades and some kind of fence to protect spectators.

The total expense of installation and equipment divided by the total estimated membership should approximate the amount of dues each should pay the first year. Usually the members can arrange to do all the work themselves. Expense the first year would probably run to two dollars or more each, after which one dollar each would be sufficient for general upkeep and this would of course be increased when and if equipped for night playing.

The aim should always be to allow a small balance in the treasury for postage, emergencies, etc., and to pay for gas in driving to and from other clubs when playing scheduled games which is the general practice of clubs

in league play; also an allowance for a few prizes in inter-club play as it is very important to keep the interest up by always having a program of some kind in operation within a club whereby members will be assured at least one match game a week and encourages them to practice regularly which is necessary to develop the club and its members properly. To maintain interest and development the importance of the friendly fighting spirit cannot be over emphasized. If the expense should seem too high at the beginning to undertake the proposition, be not discouraged, as a little card party and dance, a raffle, etc., may be resorted to, it will be surprising the number of good sports there are who are only too anxious to help a good cause along provided the proper interest is shown.

#### The Friendly Fighting Spirit

Win if you can, lose if you must, but go down fighting, then have one great laugh over it. This is the way we take our sport in Cleveland or elsewhere where it is successful. This same friendly fighting spirit is needed everywhere and needed badly if our thinking machinery is sound, to draw the best out of the players both as a player, and his broader views respecting his sport.

D. O. CHESS, Secretary

#### IN FLORIDA

Mr. F. K. Rand, vice president of the Wade Park Club, Cleveland, O., arrived St. Petersburg, Fla., Jan. 10, his address is 201 Sixth St., South, Tuxedo Apts., Suite 6. "Cap" will be glad to hear from his friends.

#### SCHEDULE MEETINGS

The Buckeye State Association has scheduled two meetings, one at Shelby, Sunday, Feb. 24th, at 2 p. m., and one at Columbus, Sunday, March 17, at 1 p. m., the Shelby meeting to be held in their indoor courts and Columbus in K. of C. building, Sixth and State streets.

C. P. Scarborough, 210 N. Liberty street, Galion, Ohio, is an interested fan.

# Speaking Frankly

By R. B. HOWARD, *Secretary  
National Horseshoe Pitchers'  
Association*

I can imagine (may I be pardoned for dropping the editorial "we" and talking straight from the shoulder?) that many readers would much rather see a story by-lined by a well-known pitcher, writing upon a technical subject of how to improve the quality of your game, but it happens that it is time to speak frankly—

And I am going to speak frankly to you!

Every reader of this magazine, I take it, is interested in this game. Many of you are priding yourselves that you head up some club, that you participate in the game in some way, that you are promoting the game at every turn—

All of that is commendable and I would not have you change your course one bit, but I would like for you to look upon the horseshoe game with me, as your representative in the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association offices, in a much broader, national sense.

Local clubs, outdoor clubs and indoor clubs, are flourishing. City park boards are boosting the game. State associations are going good in many states and others are struggling to get along, due to friction or lack of finances. But practically no one, except the officers of the National association, is giving any concern to the broader, national aspects of the game. Few state associations are willing or find it possible to pay even the small fee of \$25.00 required for a charter from the National. A few individuals have sent in \$1.00 for individual membership and a few local clubs have asked for charters, paying \$5.00 if less than 50 members, and \$10.00 if more than 50 members. To these loyal individuals and clubs we pay tribute. To the others who haven't responded, we have a word to say:

Unless something is done to give the National Association funds to operate on, it will be necessary to entirely give up this service, dissolve the National association and let horseshoe pitching return to the barnyard.

We do not have even enough to pay postage on the hundreds of letters that come in. The Horseshoe World has shouldered this burden. I

have been compelled, I have felt, to answer questions from horseshoe pitchers who write us—even though they are not members. Even state association officials that do not belong, require as much service as those who do. They do not seem to realize the position they place us in, and ordinarily we do not feel like retarding progress of the game by refusing to give them service. Often they get around asking the National, knowing they have little or no right, by sending their questions to the Horseshoe World. In one case we took the trouble to look up the man's address, and, by golly, this state secretary doesn't even take the Horseshoe World! Now, what would you do in a case like that?

As much as I am embarrassed to do this, I have felt that it was time to call attention of the horseshoe pitchers to this situation—not that I want them to feel that they can't write me. I am always glad to answer mail, at any cost, as I like the game and want to see the National Association and the Horseshoe World continued. But what I would like better is some sign of financial support—then all the letters they want to write and all questions they can think up.

There is need of a state association in every state. And it should be affiliated with the National. If this doesn't take place it is my intention to recommend to our board that we do away with our present plan of taking memberships from state associations and clubs and make a general membership drive on an individual fee idea. Naturally we can't run a National Association on the \$25.00 fees of two or three states and a few \$5.00 and \$10.00 fees picked up from individual clubs — all totalling less \$125.00.

Just think of it—asking a national organization to promote your game on \$125 per annum.

Now and then we have a National tourney and get some money from this source, but due to our inability to push the game to the maximum, since we have so little financial support, it is difficult to get cities to hold a tournament.

I am saying all this at the risk of

severe criticism, I know. I hope this magazine does not find its way into the hands of any other persons than horseshoe pitchers. I would be ashamed to let anyone outside our own fraternity know the true conditions.

Whether we change the name or not—we MUST change our policy. No sport is worthy of continued support of busy men and women who could make far more operating their regular lines of business, unless those who benefit from it pay for the service they get.

The game will not continue to grow if it is allowed to wander aimlessly without the guiding influence of coordinated state associations and a national association. A magazine is needed also to promote the interests of the game.

Just remember — I am not "begging." I am not "preaching" but I am appealing to all my good friends everywhere to come to the support of the game they love so well by supporting the National Horseshoe Pitchers association or giving me instructions to turn the charter to the wall, leaving only a memory of the good old days when everyone was optimistic enough to believe that the horseshoe game would support a national association.

As I have said in the editorial in the front of this issue of the Horseshoe World—1935 will determine the destiny of the sport. I mean it!

## OHIO TOURNEY PLANNED

The Ohio state horseshoe tournament is being planned. It will be held on the Wade Park courts in Cleveland, according to present plans.

Undoubtedly the Lakeside association will stage another open tourney at Lakeside-on-Lake Erie this summer.

Blair Nunamaker won both tournaments last year. The state meet was held at Springfield.

## QUOITS COMING FORWARD

Quoit pitching is coming to the front. We hear of new clubs and lots of pitchers these days. Horseshoe pitchers and quoit pitchers might do well to "join forces" in some cities, thus obtaining better grounds for courts, etc.



John E. Fulton is a Carlisle, Pa., tosser.

\* \* \*  
Miss Mary Perkins, Route 3, Redford, Mich., is very much interested in horseshoe pitching.

\* \* \*  
Jos. L. Zaruba, 76 Speen street, Natick, Mass., is interested in the horseshoe sport.

\* \* \*  
Out in Montebello, Calif., lives a dyed-in-the-wool shoe fan in the person of A. J. Gregson, 144 S. Maple avenue.

\* \* \*  
A recent newspaper shows a photograph of Jess Willard, former heavy weight boxing champion, pitching horseshoes in St. Petersburg, Fla.

\* \* \*  
We are indebted to Philip Greenberg, 1312 S. Harding avenue, Chicago, Ill., for a most interesting letter. Mr. Greenberg is a member of the Center Community Horseshoe club of which John J. Hogan is captain.

\* \* \*  
John Feasel is a member of the Columbus Indoor Horseshoe club and is one of the best pitchers in the Ohio capital, and is a real booster for the game.

\* \* \*  
Gerald Smith, Wilmington, Ohio, is one of the most active Ohioans in sport circles. He is much interested in National Guard athletics as well as horseshoe and quoit pitching.

\* \* \*  
Miami horseshoe club recently defeated Ft. Lauderdale five out of six games in the first round and four out of six games in the second tilt in a match at Ft. Lauderdale. The captain of the Miami aggregation then retired three of his best players and the match resulted, Miami 22 games, Ft. Lauderdale 14. The Ft. Lauderdale team is composed of a bunch of fine fellows, three of the six on the team being past 72 years of age.

\* \* \*  
Blair Nunamaker and Dr. Pottle, Ohioans, are to be seen in a Fox Movietone recently taken at Lummus Park, Miami. They also were in some "shots" taken at Tihiti Beach, Miami's noted bathing beach. We

may watch for the Lummus park films, but we bet a dollar we won't be looking at Doc and Blair when we see the beach pictures. We can see them back in Ohio next summer—but not those Miami beauties!

MIAMI, FLA., NOTES

Recreation Director Jerry Donovan lost his match with the president of the Miami club Wednesday, Jan. 16. Both men had quite a number of rooters; the fair sex included. The match was to be best two in three games of 50 points each. Results:

P R DR Pc  
Donovan 38-50-42 13-21-16 3-5-4 31  
Dr. Pottle 50-47-50 17-18-23 5-4-7 34

The Miami club has a double-match each morning at 10:30. The contestants are appointed on the preceding day as are also two captains, one for the National team, and one for the American team. The captains choose their five men, alternating from those present. Then they play a round robin contest. This is arousing keen interest among the players. Contests, teams and players are posted on a large blackboard each day by the club president.

The Miami newspaper sports writers are a splendid lot of good fellows who visit the courts and seek items of sports interest.

The Miami Recreation Department is elated by the come-back in horseshoes and are lending their influence and moral support to the Horseshoe club recently organized. The Miami club courts are filled each day now.

The recreation director has requested the president of the club to supervise the installation of a battery of

courts in Moore Athletic Field, Miami's big athletic center.

Arrangements are under way for a big booster opening, including an inter-city match, date pending.

OPEN INDOOR COURTS

We have just seen a copy of an announcement, signed by Victor Larsen, Ralph Copenhaver and M. Schavel, sent to horseshoe pitchers in the metropolitan area of New York, stating that the Broadway Temple courts are open for the 1935 winter season.

Here's how you find 'em: "Take new Eighth avenue subway to 175th street, The Washington Heights train, marked A, or the Seventh Avenue IRT Van Cortlandt train to 168th street. Jersey pitchers can use new bridge to advantage. It is near the church. Come to 173rd street and Broadway, then down 173rd street one-half block to the alley and look for the signs directing you." We repeat this for the benefit of those who may visit New York and want to look these courts up.

STATIONERY

\$1.00

100 double sheets or 200 single sheets, note size, white bond, and 100 envelopes to match, with your name, street or rural number, and postoffice, printed in blue ink, for \$1.00.

(Ohio buyers must add 3c sales tax)

The Horseshoe World  
LONDON, OHIO

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

National Horseshoe Pitchers Association,  
R. B. Howard, Secretary-Treasurer, London, O.

Please accept my application for membership in your National Association. ONE DOLLAR ENCLOSED.

Name .....

Street or R. F. D. No.....

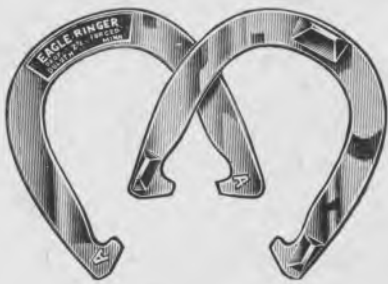
Postoffice ..... State.....

Do you hold any Championship Title? If so please designate

.....Place Winner .....Tournament

For year(s).....

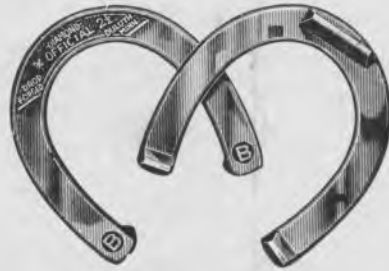
MEMBERSHIP CARD WILL BE MAILED IMMEDIATELY



## 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.



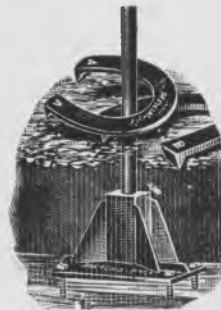
## DIAMOND JUNIOR

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.

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Duluth, Minn.