

# THE HORSESHOE WORLD



JULY

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# The Horseshoe World



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**W**OWIE! But it has been hot! But that hasn't stopped horseshoe pitching by any means. . . Reports indicate a renewed interest this summer in almost every section of the United States and Canada . . . And speaking of Canada, it might be well for some of these United States pitchers to keep their eyes on some of the Canadian pitchers. . . Some one of these fine days a real champion is coming out of Canada . . . It's all right with us—may the best man win! It is possible that a second edition of the little bookle recently published by the National Association may be published . . . They are selling rapidly and have done much to stimulate interest in the game . . . Turn to "Johnny" Lodwick's article in this month's magazine and see if you agree with him. It is interesting whether you do or not.

## Let's Pull Together

**E**VERY few years there seems to be a tendency to criticize the National Horseshoe Pitchers' Association, and the desire on the part of some pitchers to give suggestions on how things should be operated that are altogether impractical.

It is a fine spirit that prompts a man to make helpful suggestions toward the management of horseshoe affairs in America, but this magazine finds it hard to tolerate the man who "meddles."

This leads us to the suggestion that all horseshoe pitchers co-operate with the National Association to the fullest extent and turn a deaf ear on those who seek to disrupt the organization by seeking personal gain.

We have a strong organization that is doing everything it can to make the horseshoe game a clean, wholesome sport. What more can be asked?

### 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*

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Official Organ of the National Horseshoe  
Pitchers Association

### JACKSON BOYS AT OIL CITY JUNE 13

Oil City, Pa.—Devotees of the ring-er sport were served up a delicious treat June 13 at the McClintockville ball field by the horseshoe pitching artists, Carrol Jackson and Hansford Jackson, brothers from the famous Jackson family, of Iowa. The gentlemen were well liked by the 100 Oil City fans. 20 games were played.

The best game of the evening was the first of the three between the brothers, Hansford winning 25 to 17. He pitched 33 ringers out of 48 shoes, or 68 per cent. The loser made 31 ringers, and 64 per cent. Eight times all four shoes were on the stake. Hansford also handily won the second game. The third went to Carroll who made 20 ringers out of 32 shoes.

Hansford's handling of the horse-shoes impressed the fans so much that they would not be surprised to see him win the coming summer national tournament at Gary, Ind. In van-quishing local veterans his 60 to 80 per cent ringer games were common. He spoiled Pete Burns' evening with a 25 to 0 score, 81 per cent ringers, 16 shoes, 13 ringers. Against E. P. Brakeman he pitched 78 per cent, 11 ringers out of but 14 shoes pitched (14 S. P.)—score 25 to 3. 71 per cent against F. Poulson, 10 ringers and 14 shoes pitched—score 25 to 3. 78 per cent against J. Parham, 11 ringers out of 14 shoes pitched—score 25 to 0. 65 per cent against J. Sawatzky, 13 ring-ers out of 20 shoes pitched—score 25 to 3. He beat Homer Dahle 25 to 5, and DeWoody 25 to 6. As a final he pitched against blanket obscured stakes with Gerrish who had clear stakes and still tossed 18 ringers out of 36 shoes pitched to beat Gerrish 25 to 18.

Carrol Jackson did his bit of enter-taining, too. He suffered the only Jackson loss of the evening, however, in a 25 to 23 game won by Gerrish, in which each player tossed 17 ringers including 4 doubles out of 32 shoes pitched—so doing 53 per cent apiece. He didn't "zero" but one player tho, DeWoody 25 to 0. His other opponents scored as follows: Stoltenberb 6 points, Kluck 5, Burns 7, Brakeman 12, Parham 4, Poulson, 1, and Sawat-zky 3. In a team of two pitchers against him the two Oil City men to-taled 9 points.

Of a score of stunts done in trick pitching, some of the especially spec-

tacular ones were: Pitching ringers over the top edge of folded blanket which hid stake from view—by both brothers; ringers by Carrol through Hansford's looped arms, Hansford's loop preceding the stake 5 feet; four straight ringers by Carroll, while Hansford stood back-to astride stake; ringer dropped over standing cigar-ette by Hansford without knocking it over; and other "big league stuff."

These men proved themselves to be Cobbs and Hagens of their chosen sport. They spend their time and en-ergy on this game, touring northern states in the summer, and improving their skill in the southland winters.

They complimented the Oil City tossers with the statement that of sev-eral states toured, Oil City has the best group of players in any city they have visited.

### HEADS ASSOCIATION

Orville W. Haven, newspaperman, is president of the Madison County (Ind.) Horseshoe association. He is connected with the Anderson (Ind.) Herald.

### MAYBE THEY THREW 'EM WILD 100 YEARS AGO

Chicago.—How a steel horse-shoe got into the trunk of a great hickory tree more than 100 years old, and became em-bedded there for decades and decades, is a question upon which engineers at a mine near Starved Rock, Ill., are pondering.

Recently John Quick, an en-gineer at the mine, was cut-ting the great tree down for firewood. When he had chop-ped part way through the trunk he struck some impene-trable substance. He resorted to a chisel and when he had split the wood away he found the horseshoe.

It was a well worn and shiny shoe and rather small. It might the engineer said, have been the shoe from some cavalry mus-tang. The only explanation the engineers could conjure up was that it might have been thrown about the trunk when the tree was a sapling and that as the tree grew it became em-bedded in the growing trunk.

### HORSESHOES AT GROVE CITY, PA.

The Jackson boys, Carroll and Hans-ford, played even more brilliant games at Grove City Saturday afternoon, June 16, 1928, than they did last Wed-nesday in Oil City. On Thursday, Hansford, the "kid brother," pitched one of his most notable games at War-ren, Ohio, making 92 per cent of his shoes ringers, in a game against the older brother.

Of three 25-point games Saturday at Grove City between the brothers, Carrol won only the first. Each made 32 ringers. In the second game, al-though Carrol pitched 7 ringers out of every 10 shoes through the whole game, or 70 per cent, yet he scored but 10 points, as Hansford rated ring-ers at 82½ per cent—33 and 28 ring-ers respectively, out of 40 shoes pitched by each, 14 doubles by the winner and 9 by the loser being in-cluded.

In the third game, Hansford gave his best percentage of the day, 86, winning 25 to 4, finishing the game with 8 straight doubles or 16 consecu-tive ringers. Carrol did not score a point on his last 15 ringers. Hansford made 31 ringers out of 36 shoes in the third game.

Hansford then won three straight 50-point games from the Pennsylvania state champion, Mervin George, whose home is in Grove City. Young Mervin had the game all but won, with 48 points to his opponent's 35, when the Jackson boy held him and won out 50 to 48. Ninety-six shoes were pitched, 69 per cent ringers for the winner, to 66 per cent for the George lad, 65 and 63 ringers for winner and loser, including 21 and 20 doubles—probably the best game the Grove City tosser ever played. The other scores were 50 to 31 and 50 to 16.

Carrol Jackson also defeated Mervin George in two tilts, 50 to 19 and 50 to 4. The older Jackson finished up the first of these with 18 straight ringers in the last nine innings. Carrol Jack-son pitched to blanket covered stakes, 45 per cent, to defeat Milo George, Mervin's father, who had clear stakes 25 to 1.

H. Jackson's six games totaled 249 ringers and 348 shoes pitched, or 71.6 per cent ringers for the afternoon.

A tournament was held at Wilming-ton, Ohio, at the Fourth of July cele-bration held at the fairgrounds.

# John Puts in a Word For Round Robin

By John Lodwick

**N**OW for the loud wails of protest!

It has been our contention for the last few years that horseshoe pitching tournaments should be conducted in the same manner as an open golf tourney.

It is our opinion that the present elimination plan followed by finals kills all interest from a spectator's standpoint—and is the bunk.

If permitted to continue, the championship is going to remain in the hands of that wonderful performer, C. C. Davis, just as long as his eyes retain their keenness, and his pitching arm stays put to his shoulder.

Do you think for a minute that Bobby Jones and Walter Hagan would ever relinquish their titles in tournaments in which they play, if the tourneys were conducted under the same rules as the National Horseshoe Pitching Association?

Not on your life!

I will always maintain that one Jimmy Risk lost the big moment of his young life when he came through with flying colors in the eliminations in St. Petersburg two years ago, and then landed almost at the bottom of the pile in the finals. Under the round robin plan he would have been champion—and rightfully so!

The pace was too gruelling, and as long as the present rules are in effect, they will always be too gruelling and too nerve racking.

Golf is gaining in general interest every day and interest is being maintained by tournaments held monthly. Low score for 72 holes decides the winner.

As the rules are worked out for barnyard golf today, they are too confusing to the spectator and when the paying spectator is confused, blooey! there goes your old enthusiasm.

Those of the fortunate barnyard golf fans who witnessed the tournament staged in Waterfront Park, St. Petersburg, I think it was in the winter of 1923, won by Harold Falor, will never forget the white-heated enthusiasm worked up in the round robin tournament in which the boy came through with a perfect score, eliminating such outstanding stars as Davis, Frank Jackson, Frank Loudon and others.

Would he have repeated in the finals?

That is a question easily answered.

Certainly not. The boy's fingers were rubbed raw in the round robin, blood spurting from the cruel abrasions and his nerves ripped to an edge.

The same is to be said of the slen-

der built Jimmy Risk who gave a sterling exhibition two years ago.

All the romance, all the element of chance and all the thrills of seeing a champion upset are robbed from the game under the present elimination and final plan of conducting a tourney.

Of course there will be a storm of protest from the fathers of this uninteresting system.

First they will argue that a championship is not a championship unless each contestant meets every other one at least five times.

And they are right on that score.

Under that system there is not an amateur golf player living that can beat Bobby Jones.

There is not a professional golfer living that can take Walter Hagan over the hurdles under that arrangement.

But under the round robin plan, we ask you to look only to Tommy Farrell who just recently turned in lower scores than Hagan and Jones in the Chicago American open.

Look at Tommy Armour, at Gene Sarazen, Wild Bill Melhorn, and a dozen others.

Horseshoe pitching was on the high road to popularity five years ago, gaining momentum every year, but since the one big publicity medium, the round robin, has been eliminated for this more intricate form, the game is dangerously on the wane—and don't forget it.

Return to the more simple and more interesting round robin tournament idea, and barnyard golf will again take its place among the sport leaders.

Don't take my word for it, but those

of you readers who know golf and follow that particular game, know that I am right.

The old enthusiasm wasn't there last winter.

The managers of the tournament at St. Petersburg will give a dozen excuses for the small gate and the general state of apathy that existed.

But when newspaper correspondents fail to intelligently follow through the maddening wierd maze of scores and "averages" and then fail to make sense out of their "copy" how is the poor fan going to work off his steam when he doesn't know who is leading until several hours later when the mathematicians turn in their perspiring decimals.

The round robin tournament pepped the fans into a state of rousing enthusiasm.

The elimination finals leave them all blah!

Barnyard golfers think it over and then take your trusty pen in hand and let the editor of your favorite medium submit your ideas to horseshoe fandom.

## GIVE EXHIBITION

C. C. Davis and Bert Duryee were in St. Louis for an exhibition Sunday, June 10, 1928. Davis won two games straight, 50 to 44 and 50 to 31.

First Game—

	Pts.	R.	D.R.	S.P.	Per.
Davis	50	55	17	82	.670
Duryee	44	53	17	82	.646

Second Game—

Davis	50	52	18	72	.722
Duryee	31	47	16	72	.652

NEWS, OFFICIAL  
REPORTS, ETC.

### From The SECRETARY'S DESK

D. D. COTTRELL, Sec'y  
North Cohocton, N. Y.

The Kentucky State Horseshoe Pitchers Association with headquarters at 1050 S. 7th St., Louisville, Ky., has recently affiliated with the National association. The officers are: President Edwin B. Patterson, C. L. Sengel, first vice president; L. P. Soete, 2nd vice president; E. Doelckner, treasurer; W. B. Reynolds, Publicity Agent; W. R. Hess, secretary.

Glad to see that the Kentucky State association has recognized the importance of publicity for the horseshoe game by having an officer whose business it is to see that all the news about the game and the activities of the association is printed in the newspapers. I have found that most papers are glad to get such news, but am sorry to say that I have also found a great many clubs and associations who are very lax in giving the news to the papers. The best way to boost the horseshoe game is to get all the news about the game that you can into the papers, especially about the match games and tournaments with as complete records as possible.

The officers of the Washington State Horseshoe Pitchers Association are President, H. A. Long, Oakville, Wash.; Vice President, J. F. Schreimer of Yakima, secretary and treasurer; James Anderson, 1569 Ferry Ave., W. Seattle. They are planning to hold a state tournament again this fall. They have recently sent their dues to the national association for the coming year.

The horseshoe game is very popular in the Northwest and in the adjoining provinces of Canada.

There has just been organized at Chattanooga the Tennessee State Horseshoe Pitchers Association and they have sent their dues to the National association for the coming year. Mr. F. R. Corwin, who is executive secretary of the South Side Branch Y. M. C. A., and whose address is 2114 Whiteside St., has been one of the leading movers in the organization of the state association, has been elected its secretary. The other officers are president, M. Z. L. Fuller; vice president, H. R. Eaker; treasurer, O. C. Drinnon. Horseshoe pitching is pop-

ular at Memphis, Nashville, Lexington especially, and there are good players in Paris, South Pittsburgh and other places in the state. Every horseshoe pitcher in Tennessee should at once write to Secretary Corwin and assure him of his utmost assistance in organizing clubs in different parts of the state and in helping to make the state association a big success. There will be a state championship tournament held this fall. The place where it will be held has not yet been decided upon.

Your secretary has been doing his best since the winter tournament at St. Petersburg to place a summer tournament for men somewhere in the North this late summer or fall, but at this writing has not met with any success, although he has not yet given up all hopes. Two or three places think they would like to put on a summer national tournament next year, but are not quite ready to put one on this year. If anyone knows of any place to hold a summer tournament this year I hope such a person will write to your secretary at once.

When there was no chance of putting on a national tournament at Rochester or anywhere else for both men and women, your secretary was able to get the Rochester, N. Y., Exposition, through Mr. Edgar F. Edwards, its general manager, to put on a Woman's National Tournament as a special attraction for the Exposition. The Women's Tournament begins Labor Day, September 3, and continues four days. There is five hundred dollars in prize money divided into eight prizes, and a world's championship Gold Medal for the winner. Further particulars are published elsewhere in this issue.

Mr. George Ecenroad is a live wire horseshoe pitching booster living at 548 E. Fourth street, Salt Lake City, Utah. Through his efforts the Salt Lake County Horseshoe Pitchers' Association has been legally incorporated in that county and they have joined the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association. They held a meet at Salt Lake City July 4th, between three counties, and on June 23 had a meet-

at Kaysville. Mr. Ecenroad is to have charge of the horseshoe pitching contest at Logan, Utah, on Homecoming Days, July 24th and 25th. He has recently been to Proro, Magna and Park City, trying to boost the sport by putting on contests. Men like Mr. Ecenroad are the ones that help popularize the game and make enthusiastic horseshoe fans.

Horseshoe pitching tournaments have been sanctioned at quite a good many state, county and local fairs for this season by your secretary. Winners of such sanctioned tournaments are specially recognized by the National association as champion horseshoe pitchers in the territory covered by the fair. If your fair has not yet been sanctioned to hold an official tournament by the National association, have the secretary of your fair write your National association secretary at once for such sanction.

The New York State Inter-City Horseshoe League under the management of S. E. Drumm, president, of Schenectady; A. H. Holzhauer, South Glens Falls, secretary-treasurer; and W. W. Manning, Gloversville, managing director, is putting the game of horseshoe pitching on the map in Eastern New York in the regular scheduled league games that are held on different week ends at Gloversville, Schenectady, Glens Falls and Albany, beginning in May and continuing into August. They have the league well planned and organized and are creating a great deal of interest, drawing the crowds to see the games and getting much publicity from their local and city papers. The Schenectady Gazette has donated a silver loving cup to the winning team in the league.

There are only a few copies left of the edition of "Horseshoe Pitching, How to Play the Game," containing all available official records of National tournaments, with a mass of other information especially interesting to horseshoe fans. This 80-page book was published last February by the National Association and is the only one printed on the subject. While they last copies will be mailed postpaid to

any address for 35 cents each or three copies for \$1.00 by sending the amount to D. D. Cottrell, North Cohocton, N. Y., your national secretary.

\* \* \*

The State Championship Horseshoe Pitching Tournament, open to any resident of New York State will be held at the Rochester, N. Y., Exposition, beginning Sept. 4. There will be ten prizes, amounting to \$300; championship gold medal for the winner and a silver medal for the second best.

The Amateur State Horseshoe Pitching Tournament will be held at the State Fair, Syracuse, N. Y., beginning Tuesday, August 28. One hundred and sixty dollars, divided into seven prizes, are offered by the American Agricultural again this year the same as they have given for the past four years. The state fair will pay the round trip fare of two men from each county of the state to come to the tournament. These men are usually selected in each county by holding a county tournament at the farmers' picnic. Last year nearly 40 counties were represented, one man pitching in the state tournament and the other helping to keep score and doing anything under the direction of the tournament managers to help make the meet a success. As in previous years the tournament will be conducted by G. E. Snyder, Albion, N. Y., as ground manager, and D. D. Cottrell, national secretary, as record keeper. The plan followed in this state could be very successfully carried out in other states if interested pitchers would take this matter up with their state fair authorities.

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If you do not belong to a horseshoe pitching club which is affiliated with the National association send \$1.00 individual membership in the National to your secretary, D. D. Cottrell, North Cohocton, N. Y. He will send you a membership card.

**PITCHER BREAKS PITCHER**

By F. M. Brust, Ex-Natl. Champ.

No doubt many horseshoe fans can recall some funny things that have happened in a horseshoe game. I will relate the most amusing incident or accident that occurred in a game that I took part in. This happened in 1918 when the Ohio rules called for stakes 46½ feet apart, and the ringers were not so common as today.

For many years we played at the No. 2 Engine House, in Columbus, and this court became one of the most pop-

ular in the country. Many of the experts, including C. C. Davis, world's champion, Chas. Bobbitt, Geo. May, Frank Jackson, ex-national champions Winston Stevens, instructor in horseshoe pitching, and C. A. Glant, champion of Alabama, played on this court during their stay in Columbus.

The court at the engine house was in the rear of the building and there was a paved street about 10 feet in back of one of the stakes. There was an artesian well at the engine house and many of the neighbors carried water to their homes. A veteran of the Civil War was going to the well for water and carried a large china pitcher. We had an exciting four-handed game on and the old man stopped to watch the game. He was talking to the captain and was telling him of a game he pitched in the army with one of his comrades for a pint of liquor.

Jack Lewis, the star player of the fire department was at the other end of the court. It was his turn to pitch. He said, "boys watch this ringer." He made an accurate throw, but the shoe did not open; it hit the top of the stake, bounded off and struck the street pavement and took another bound and hit the pitcher. The bottom fell out of the pitcher and the old fellow stood holding the balance of the pitcher in his hand. It was real funny to see him when the crash came. We all had a hearty laugh, except the old man; he didn't know whether he should laugh or swear. Later on he came back with another pitcher and someone asked him what his wife said. "Oh, I never told her anything about it," he said, "I just got another pitcher."

**July Tourneys**

ROCHESTER, PA.—Two horseshoe tournaments will be held at the Beaver Valley "Y" during the month of July. One tournament will be for the boys under 14 years of age and the other for boys under 18 years of age. These tournaments are open to members of the Boys' Department of the Beaver Valley Y. M. C. A.

Each boy will pitch every other boy two out of three games. Games will be twenty-one points. Play will be held on Monday and Wednesday afternoons.

A. McLeod, Naches, Wash., is an enthusiastic pitcher.

**GIRL IS WINNER IN HANDICAP MATCH**

WARREN, O.—Horseshoe pitchers of the city were given a real treat on Thursday night at the club when H. E. and C. E. Jackson, former Illinois and Indiana champions, gave an exhibition there.

In one game, H. E. Jackson, the younger of the brothers, tied the world's record made by "Putt" Mossman, Lake Worth, Florida, in 1925, when he tossed 22 ringers out of 24 pitched shoes for an average of 91.7 per cent. In a match between the brothers, he tossed 82 per cent ringers.

G. E. Jackson defeated the local champion, Earl Gibson two out of three games. Jackson pitched at a stake which was hidden from view by blanket, while Gibson was allowed to pitch at a visible stake.

Maryn White, seven-year-old protege of Warren, proved too much for H. E. Jackson in a handicap match. The little girl, throwing at a distance of 20 feet, took two games from Jackson, who threw the regulation 40 feet. The score of the first game was 25 to 12, and the second game 25 to 20. Maryn averaged 75 per cent ringers in the first and 64 per cent in the second.

(Editor's Note—Maryn White, the seven-year-old pitcher referred to in the above article, wishes to meet anyone under nine years of age, who pitches her distance, for the title of championship. Her brother, Clare White, who is 11 years of age, also wishes to make the same challenge to anyone under 12 years, who pitches 30 feet.)

**THE COVER PAGE**

The cover page shows a crowd of Long Beach, Calif., horseshoe fans gathered to witness the exhibition put on by Mrs. Geo. Brouillette, of Minneapolis, former world's champion of the ladies' division. In the center of the picture which is an enlargement of a snapshot are Mrs. Brouillette and H. L. Phillips, president of the Long Beach Horseshoe club.

Mrs. Brouillette visited California on her way home from the St. Petersburg tourney.

WOMEN'S WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP HORSESHOE PITCHING TOURNAMENT

Rochester Exposition, Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 3 to 6, 1928, Sanctioned by The National Horseshoe Pitchers Association of America

This tournament will be divided into two periods. The first period all women entrants will play each other one 50-point game, and prize money from fifth to eighth will be awarded to those winning these places during this round robin play.

The four women winning the first four places during the first period will each play each other one 50-point game each day for three successive days and the world's championship and the next three places will be awarded on the total number of games won by each of these contestants during the second period.

Two dollars entry fee and \$5.00 deposit must accompany each entry and should be sent promptly to D. D. Cottrell, National Secretary, North Cohocton, N. Y., to whom all questions about the tournament and entries should also be sent. Entrants should mail their entry fees and deposit promptly so an admission ticket to the Exposition grounds can be mailed to them.

The \$5.00 deposit will be returned to each entrant completing her schedule of games.

The decision of the Tournament Committee will be final on all questions regarding the tournament.

This world's championship tournament is open to any woman horseshoe pitcher who is a member or becomes affiliated with the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association of America.

The prizes are as follows—First, Gold Medal and \$150; second, \$110; third, \$80; fourth, \$60; fifth, \$40; sixth, \$30; seventh, \$20; eighth, \$10.

The tournament will be played under the rules of The National Horseshoe Pitchers Association of America.

D. D. COTTRELL, Nat'l Sec'y., N. Cohocton, N. Y.

DAVIS BEATS DURYEE AT WICHITA

WORLD'S GREATEST GAME—  
PLAYED IN WICHITA MAY 11, 1928 IN ELKS HALL.

INNING	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
AVIS	3	6	9	-	-	12	-	15	-	-	-	-	-	-	16	19	-	20	-	-	23	-
DURYEE	-	-	8	-	9	-	-	12	-	15	18	-	-	-	-	21	-	22	-	-	-	-
AVIS	-	26	-	27	-	31	-	33	-	-	-	-	-	36	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
DURYEE	-	-	25	-	-	26	-	-	-	27	30	-	31	-	-	32	P	33	P	34	P	35
AVIS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	38	-	40	45	46	48	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	50	50
DURYEE	35	37	43	41	42	45	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	47	48	-	-	-	-	49	50

WICHITA, KANS.—Displaying the most remarkable exhibition of horseshoe pitching ever witnessed in Wichita, including the breaking of an existing world's record for ringer throwing, C. C. Davis, world's champion, defeated Bert Duryee, the Wichita wonder pitcher, in two games out of three at the Elks' gymnasium, May 11. The games were 50-39, 49-50, 50-48.

The cool Davis did his record-breaking act in the final game when after trailing Duryee for the major portion of the game he began hitting ringers with clock-like precision. When the final count had been taken it was

found that Davis made his record by throwing 100 ringers out of 132 tries, with 36 doubles being credited to him. Duryee made 96 ringers and 33 doubles to follow the champ very closely.

Games All Close

With the exception of the first game all were very close and even in the first game Duryee got off to an early lead but was unable to hold it. In the second game Davis was leading 48 to 44 when Bert slipped in to nose him out 50 to 49.

Davis' trick pitching exhibition after the match had been concluded was the source of much wonderment

to the large crowd of enthusiasts who gathered to see him in action and brought outbursts of applause.

DEATH CALLS TWO IN SAME FAMILY

Two of Illinois' leading horseshoe pitchers and boosters were recently claimed by death. E. A. Torbet, Farm Bureau state champion for several years, and his son, Walter, the latter Illinois champion past two years, died exactly five days apart, pneumonia being the cause in both cases.

Both father and son were well known throughout Illinois and were held in high esteem by horseshoe pitchers everywhere.

The Horseshoe World joins a great circle of friends in offering its deepest sympathy to the family.

Death has taken the leading booster of the game in our state, Mr. E. A. Torbet and also his son, Walter, the two deaths only being five days apart, pneumonia being the cause of both deaths. Mr. E. A. Torbet was the farm bureau state champion for several years. The son, Walter has won the Illinois state championship the last two years. Both father and son were well known all over the state and much liked by all horseshoe pitchers and will be much missed by the state association and all pitchers.

L. E. TANNER, Archer, Illinois.

INTEREST REVIVED

Colusa, Calif.—Interest is being revived among the pitchers in this section of California and teams are lining up for inter-city competition at Chico, Oroville, Corning, Colusa, Yuba City and Woodland. Among the best pitchers locally are Judge Vogelsang, Attorney A. A. King, Constable Sweetland, J. W. Boughner, auto painter, Roy Miller, clerk, L. L. Winters, city employee and many others. There are about seventy-five enthusiasts.

Sunday, June 10, the Oakland team played Sacramento on the latter's home court. and Sacramento won the contest 41-23. Total number of ringers 3252, Sacramento getting 1690 and Oakland 1562. This is at least a new 64 game 8-man team contest record for the coast.

A tournament will be held again this year at the Madison County Fair, at London, according to Lamar P. Wilson secretary.



The Horseshoe World has just received a copy of the 1928 edition of the Sporting Goods Dealer's Trade Directory, just off the press. It is a handy reference book and buyers' guide of the sporting goods trade, valuable to all dealers handling a sporting goods line and also to manufacturers, jobbers and their salesmen. It is published by Charles C. Spink & Son, St. Louis, Mo., publishers of the Sporting Goods Dealer and other publications.

Lindsay, Ont., horseshoe pitchers are considering the formation of a club, according to Geo. F. Blackwell, one of the enthusiasts.

F. H. Marvin, who helped conduct the National tournament in Duluth, Minn., in August, 1927, has been appointed recreation director of public parks at Louisville, Ky.

W. R. Cobb, St. Joseph, Mo., shoe dealer, recently financed an exhibition game between Frank Jackson and his son Vyrl in the interest of better shoe tossing in St. Joseph, Mo. Mr. Cobb is a real booster.

A booklet has been printed and is being distributed by D. J. Cowden, of Adair, Ia., seeking to organize "The Square Deal Horseshoe Pitchers' Athletic Association of the United States." Officers named in the proposed constitution name all Adair, Ia., men as officers, including Mr. Cowden as secretary.

Yates County, New York, horseshoe pitchers participated in a tournament at the county picnic at Rushville, on July 4.

George Ecenroad, president of the Salt Lake County Horseshoe Pitchers Association, and also president of the Murray Stadium Co., another horseshoe pitchers' organization, is car service agent of the Utah Railway. He

invites any pitchers who are coming through Salt Lake City to get in touch with him. His address is 548 E. Fourth street and his office is located at 808 Newhouse building, telephone WAS 2690 or HY 218.

W. L. Dumbaugh, president of the Pennsylvania association, has been aiding Putt Mossman in arranging matches in the western part of the Keystone state. Mr. Mossman was Mr. Dumbaugh's guest while in Rochester, Pa.

L. E. Tanner will be in charge of a horseshoe tournament at the Fairbury fair again this year. He has been in charge for six consecutive years.

The O. & S. A. Horseshoe club has been formed at Toronto, Canada, with the following officers: Col. McMane, honorary president; H. Young, president; W. J. Young, vice president; L. Airhart, captain; W. Whitehead, groundsman; H. A. Stevenson, coach; J. English, secretary-treasurer. C. A. Lamont heads the publicity committee and will keep the Horseshoe World readers informed as to the club's activities.

Need business cards? We can furnish you with 100 cards, with beautiful leather case FREE, for \$2.50. THE HORSESHOE WORLD, London, O.

**A WORD TO PITCHERS**

Great many horseshoes are now sold through hardware stores and mail order houses. Some of these shoes are good ones and others are not so good.

The Horseshoe World carries each month, advertising from firms making shoes that give A-1 service. Why risk others?

**OIL CITY INVITES N. ENGLAND CHAMP**

Members of the Oil City (Pa.) Horseshoe club at a recent meeting decided to extend an invitation to H. L. Perkins, New England shoe tossing champion, to visit Oil City sometime this summer. Mr. Perkins, who will be making a tour through that section this summer has written to Charles Gerrish, secretary of the Oil City club, that he will be glad to play exhibition matches against local players. Mr. Perkins will be accompanied by his 16-year-old daughter who also is a skilled performer with Dobbin's footwear. Miss Perkins has a record of 63 ringers out of 100 shoes tossed, the mark being made in an exhibition game.

Several other items of business were taken up by the club which met in the Oil City Y. M. C. A. The club dues were again set at 50 cents. It is hoped to put three courts in somewhere near the local Y. for use by the public. It also was decided to meet in sunset games every Thursday during the summer. The games will be held on the Hasson-Ramage tract.



OSCAR HUNSAKER

Mr. Hunsaker, executive secretary of the Salt Lake County Horseshoe Pitchers Association, is a real booster for the game and ranks high among the better pitchers of his city.



**PEKIN HAS LEAGUE**

Pekin, Ill., has a horseshoe league, the first and third Sundays in every month. The five highest men are Hilst, Ingersol, Benninger, Zimmermann and Lineweber. Leslie Roberson will start June the 17th. Roberson is a Peoria boy who pitched in the finals in Florida at the National tournament last February. The games are played at Mineral Springs Park, Pekin, before good crowds. Pekin club has 20 members.

**FORM ASSOCIATION**

Incorporated under the state laws of Utah, the Salt Lake County Horseshoe Pitchers Association, has been formed and the following officers named: George Ecenroad, 548 E. Fourth South street, Salt Lake City, president; R. H. Bradford, 447 So. 12th East street, Salt Lake City, director and vice president; John Hurley, Murray, Utah, treasurer; J. D. Skeen, 460 South 12th East street, Salt Lake City, secretary, and Oscar Hunsaker, 852 So. 7th East street, Salt Lake City, executive secretary.

**The National Horseshoe Pitchers Association  
OFFICERS**

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849 Fourth St., N., St. Petersburg, Fla.  
FIRST VICE PRESIDENT.....ALEX CUMMING  
893 Twenty-second Ave., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.  
SECOND VICE PRESIDENT.....R. B. HOWARD  
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MRS. MAYME FRANCISCO.....ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

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

**YEARLY DUES**

Manufacturers .....	\$50.00	Clubs more than 50	
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**"CLEVELAND" HOR SESHoes for Pitching**



**DROP FORGED**

from the Best Open Hearth Manganese Steel

**HEAT TREATED**

We can furnish these shoes if desired, of either soft or hard steel. Hardening by heat treating gives the grain of the steel an even consistency throughout and absolutely prevents breakage. It also prevents nicking and roughing up from usage. However, many players, prefer a soft shoe, so that we carry both in stock. The Perfect Balance of the "Cleveland Shoe" makes a shoe easy to control when pitching.

Complies with the Official Regulations

Price per pair, \$2.50

Mailed post paid in U. S. A.

Manufactured by

**THE CLEVELAND HARDWARE COMPANY**

Lakeside and East 45th St.

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**TOURNEY HELD AT TACOMA, WASHINGTON**

Following is the final record of a tournament held at Ft. Defiance Park, Tacoma, Wash., June 3rd, 10th and

17th, under the auspices of the state association:

Name	Address	W	L	SP	Pts	R	D
C. Swan, Tacoma	.....	22	1	1000	943	511	120
I. L. Stuckey, Seattle	.....	19	4	1042	814	512	126
A. M. Hicks, Seattle	.....	18	5	952	710	419	92
H. A. Long, Oakville	.....	18	5	1132	814	484	105
H. Taylor, Seattle	.....	18	5	1154	887	483	88
C. P. McLaughlin, Seattle	.....	18	5	1220	829	441	64
H. Kinney, Tacoma	.....	17	6	1076	776	432	84
E. Wick, Tacoma	.....	18	5	950	592	351	64
J. F. Currier, Seattle	.....	18	5	996	652	367	63
Jas. Anderson, Seattle	.....	18	5	1222	793	440	74
Chas. Blue, Seattle	.....	18	5	1012	726	439	92
M. Sell, Seattle	.....	13	10	976	602	373	67
H. Oakes, Seattle	.....	13	10	1108	726	420	76
G. Harper, Seattle	.....	12	11	966	518	300	35
W. M. Tabler, Tacoma	.....	11	12	1014	551	309	35
E. A. Wagenaar, Seattle	.....	11	12	1058	616	353	47
Wm. Harlick, Tacoma	.....	7	16	1064	449	267	24

D. Tavelia	..0	3	34	29	2	142
Roy Shaw	..0	5	134	69	5	290
Ralph Shaw	0	8	165	82	10	448

Totals ...22 42 2281 1222 206 3762

**Utah Notes**

**HUNSAKER WINS**

Oscar Hunsaker won first place in the annual Horseshoe Pitching contests held at Liberty Park, May 30, under the jurisdiction of The Salt Lake County Horseshoe Pitchers Association.

Scores as follows:

	W.	L.	R.	D.R.	Pts.
O. Hunsaker	....7	1	116	33	228
C. Little	....6	2	114	17	216
R. H. Bradford	..6	2	115	25	213
E. Ramshaw	....4	3	94	18	182
P. O. Parry	....3	5	118	19	205
F. M. Toone	...3	5	116	9	156
F. Hyde	....3	4	92	11	196
W A M Lindenthal	1	7	73	10	141
L. Lambert	....1	7	72	14	121

**FISH AND GAME MEET**

The annual outing of the Salt Lake County Fish and Game association was held at Geneva May 26th.

L. Raty carried off first honors in the Horseshoe tournament, O. Hunsaker and L. Healy tied for second place in the singles.

O. Hunsaker and C. R. Newey first prize in doubles and L. Raty and Geo. Ecenroad, second prize, W. Younkens and C. Little, third prize. L. Raty and L. Healy pitched one game. Raty 45 ringers, Healy 41 ringers.

Scores as follows in singles:

	W.	L.	R.	D.R.	Pts.
L. Raty	....10	..	270	73	500
L. Healy	....8	2	266	70	477
O. Hunsaker	...8	2	258	50	449
C. Little	....6	3	224	39	423
G. T. Peterson	..5	5	240	45	434
L. D. Peterson	..4	6	184	26	362
W. Andelin	....4	6	171	29	355
E. Nelson	....3	7	171	15	380
G. Ecenroad	...3	7	184	27	370
A. Clark	....2	8	186	26	350
T. W. Peterson	..1	8	128	14	286
Doubles—					
O. Hunsaker—					
C. R. Newey	...4	..	123	23	200
L. Raty—					
G. Ecenroad	....2	2	92	17	152
C. Little—					
W. Younkens	.. ..	4	65	9	121

**“Heap Much” Pitching**

Band of Indians Give War Dance at Pitching Exhibition—Adopt Boy Tosses.

The Minneapolis Horseshoe Association has just concluded a week's play in connection with the Diamond Jubilee Exposition conducted by the Elks and good horseshoe pitching has been witnessed by crowds that never saw a real game before. Art Cumming finished first, with Oscar Jamesgaard second, and Geo. Peterson third.

In the women's contest Mrs. Brouillette finished first with Mrs. C. D. Young, Mrs. Allan Hay, Mrs. Cumming, Mrs. Warner and Mrs. O. Frederickson in the order named. Sixty-five dollars was divided among them.

In addition to the regular pitching exhibitions, part of the program was featured by stunt pitching. Arthur Cumming, Mrs. Brouillette and Jamesgaard did the match lighting trick with success; also feats of pitching at an unseen stake and putting ringers on, while Alex. Cumming stood on top of the stake. A band of Chippewa Indians was on hand, they being seated in the inclosure during the pitching, giving a war dance at its close. Arthur was adopted by the tribe after winning and given the name of Red Boy. The Indians danced about him in war paint and feathers. Mrs.

Brouillette escaped becoming a squaw by her absence. A set of shoes was given Chief Green Hill and he was greatly pleased in taking them back to the reservation.

**SACRAMENTO DEFEATS**

**STOCKTON SHOE TEAM**

The Stockton, Calif., horseshoe pitchers went down to defeat before the Sacramento eight-man squad recently by 42 to 22. The intense heat seemed to affect both teams and the ringer total was below normal.

Scores:

	W.	L.	Pts.	Rngs	D.R.	Shs
Sacramento						
Rousch	....7	1	379	214	41	514
Foster	....7	1	389	186	42	400
A. T. McGuire						
Jr.	....6	2	322	161	27	456
Buchague	5	3	342	175	28	488
J. McGuire	5	3	340	151	24	426
Willison	....5	3	352	193	34	516
Krause	....5	3	322	139	22	418
J T McGuire						
Sr.	....1	5	212	127	16	372
A T McGuire						
Sr.	....1	1	68	28	4	136
Totals ...42 22 2696 1374 238 3762						
Stockton						
John Galli	..7	1	382	206	41	454
Elmer Webster						
ster	....7	1	391	193	33	466
Earl Ford	..3	5	365	199	41	536
W. Shaw	...1	7	279	155	28	482
H. Galli	...0	5	128	74	12	260
Ray Webster	1	2	102	49	6	164
M. J. Smith	0	3	89	51	7	202
Gene Pribyl	3	2	212	115	21	328

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**World's Greatest Trick and Fancy Pitcher**

Also match games with any player in the country, including all  
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If he cannot defeat any one in a series of Games he asks for No Guarantee

A GUARANTEED DRAWING CARD

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Exhibitions given at Fairs, Clubs, Picnics, Theaters, Luncheons, Amusement Parks, Y. M. C. A.'s,  
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**Anywhere in United States or Canada**

No Charge for Exhibition if it is not the greatest you have ever seen.

He will do stunts and tricks with the shoes that no other player can or has ever done.

BE YOUR OWN JUDGE

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**SPECIAL PRICES**

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\$25.00

**“MAKE THE CLUB SOME MONEY”**

To Horseshoe Clubs Throughout Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, New York, West Virginia, and all Eastern States—  
Can make all of the above states, as he travels by motorcycle.

Special prices given so he may advertise and sell his horseshoes.

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Given To Clubs Who Can Furnish A Member that will get Half  
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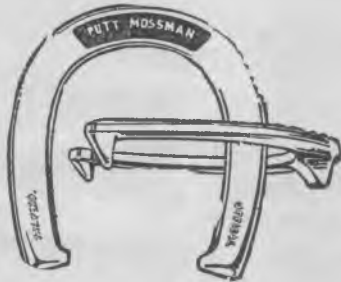
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 C. C. Davis, at St. Petersburg, Fla., February, 1927  
 Mrs. C. A. Lanham, 1922, Feb., 1924, Sept., 1924, Feb., 1925,  
 and Sept., 1927  
 Mrs. Geo. Brouillette, February, 1926, and February, 1927  
 Mrs. Mayme Francisco, 1922, Feb., 1923, Sept., 1923.

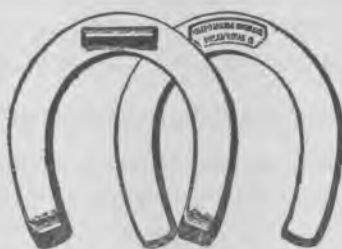
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Our shoes are DROP FORGED out of special steel and hardened. On the market over seven years. Guaranteed for one year. Price \$2.50 per pair, postpaid, for regulation size; \$2.00 per pair for Junior Shoes. We can also furnish shoes in soft metal. Circular with rules and instructions on pitching mailed free.

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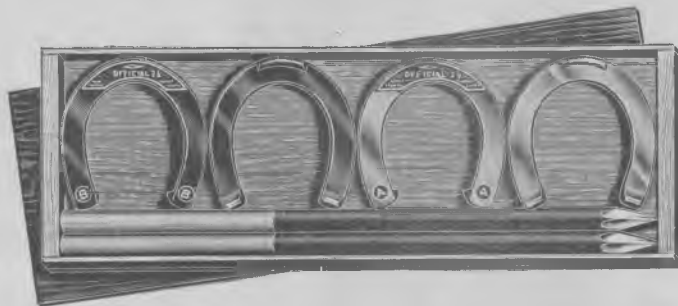
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Composed of two pairs of Shoes and Two Stakes. Shoes may be either Official or the Junior size, any type. One pair is painted white aluminum, and the other gold bronze. Shoes of a pair marked A and B respectively. Stakes either pointed or with cast iron stake holders



### OFFICIAL SIZE WITH STRAIGHT TOE CALKS

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



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Made of a softer steel which lies absolutely flat and dead when it falls. A favorite with professional pitchers. Weight same as regular.

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Made otherwise the same as regular official shoe with straight toe calk, shown to the left.



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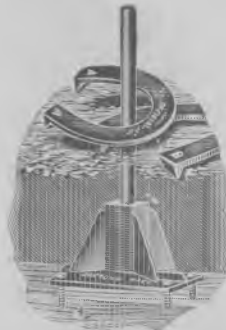
Same shape and size as official shoe, but is lighter, weighing 1 lb., 8, 9, 10, 11 or 12 ozs. Drop forged from tough steel and heat-treated so that they will not chip or break; painted white aluminum or gold bronze, marked A and B respectively.

### DIAMOND CARRYING CASES



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

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



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For outdoor as well as indoor pitching. Holder drilled at an angle to hold stake at correct angle of slope toward pitcher. Best materials, painted with rust-proof paint underground, white aluminum paint for the ten inches above ground.



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