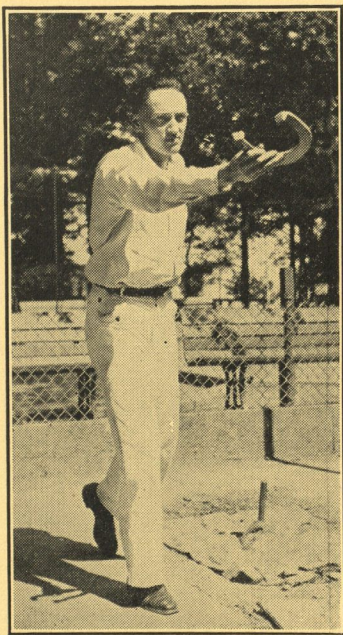


THE HORSESHOE WORLD



BERT DURYEE

Ohio State Champion; to defend
title at Lakeside

JULY, 1932

THE HORSESHOE WORLD



Vol. XI

LONDON, OHIO

No. 7

July, 1932



ONE of our readers, in a recent letter to the editor, offered an apology for sending in news about himself and about his club . . . don't feel that way . . . why shouldn't you send it in . . . how would we get it otherwise . . . had a nice visit recently with Jimmy Risk, of Montpelier, Ind. . . . Jimmy is a great boy and is a good exhibition pitcher . . . Putt Mossman is giving exhibitions and so are C. E. Jackson and Guy Zimmerman . . . the wobble shoe discussion has started them all talking . . . Jimmy Risk has promised us to write an article how he pitches his shoes . . . watch for it, you beginners . . . Secretary Cottrell is still negotiating with the Century of Progress Exposition for a tournament in Chicago . . . we hope that he can land it . . . The association hasn't much financial support just now . . . is your club a member? Why not write Mr. Cottrell for particulars?

STATE CHAMPIONS

THERE will be many new state champions this year following the run-off of state tournaments. To achieve such an honor means hard work, a diligent study of the ringer process and a state championship crown denotes a real honor.

We hope that some of the boys who have been trying to improve their game can win state matches this summer. New champions mean new interest in the game.

Let's all work hard for county and state championships!

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

 * 1932 SCHEDULE *
 * WADE PARK HORSESHOE *
 * CLUB, CLEVELAND, O. *

June 19—Woodhill at Garfield; Gordon at Iron Kettle; No. Olmsted at Elyria; Wade Park.

June 26—Elyria at No. Olmsted; Garfield at Wade Park; Iron Kettle at Gordon; Woodhill.

July 3—Gordon at Garfield; Wade Park at Iron Kettle; Woodhill at No. Olmsted; Elyria.

July 10—No. Olmsted at Gordon; Iron Kettle at Elyria; Garfield at Woodhill; Wade Park.

July 17—Wade Park at N. Olmsted; Woodhill at Iron Kettle; Elyria at Garfield; Gordon.

July 24—No. Olmsted at Woodhill; Iron Kettle at Wade Park; Garfield at Gordon; Elyria.

July 31—Wade Park at Garfield; Gordon at No. Olmsted; Elyria at Iron Kettle; Woodhill.

Aug. 7—Garfield at Elyria; No. Olmsted at Wade Park; Iron Kettle at Woodhill; Gordon.

Aug. 14—Gordon at Wade Park; Woodhill at Elyria; No. Olmsted at Iron Kettle; Garfield.

Aug. 21—Wade Park at Woodhill; Elyria at Gordon; Iron Kettle at Garfield; No. Olmsted.

Aug. 28—Gordon at Woodhill; No. Olmsted at Garfield; Wade Park at Elyria; Iron Kettle.

Sept. 4—Elyria at Woodhill; Iron Kettle at No. Olmsted; Wade Park at Gordon; Garfield.

Sept. 11—Woodhill at Wade Park; Garfield at Iron Kettle; Gordon at Elyria; No. Olmsted.

Sept. 18—Elyria at Wade Park; Garfield at No. Olmsted; Woodhill at Gordon; Iron Kettle.

The success of this schedule depends upon the co-operation of all the clubs.

All games to start at 2:30 p. m.

In case of rain, to be played at the convenience of each team.

Results of all games to be mailed to secretary of Wade Park Club, D. O. Chess, 6208 Quimby Ave., Cleveland. Telephone HEnderson 7581.

As the horseshoe courts at The Iron Kettle and Wade Park are electrically lighted, any club scheduled to play there may change their date to some night during the week by call-

ing team captains and arranging the same.

Woodhill prefers playing Sunday mornings, and same can be arranged by them.

As there is a certain expense connected with this schedule, postage, and writing material, it is suggested that each club donate one dollar to D. O. Chess, secretary, who will render a statement at the end of the season.

Twenty-five games will constitute a match game, more can be played, but 25 is all that will be counted in the standings of the team.

David O. Chess, Secy.

ASHLAND, O., WINS

The following is a story from the Ashland, O., Times-Gazette giving the results of a game pitched between Wade Park of Cleveland and Ashland on the Ashland courts on June 26:

Ashland horseshoe pitchers defeated the strong Wade Park tossers of Cleveland here yesterday, 17 to 16. The visitors were headed by Bert Duryee, state champion, and Gungselman, Cleveland champion.

Duryee, who has been seen in action on local courts before, monopolized the spotlight. He won all six of his matches and registered 159 ringers and 53 doubles to lead the field. Gungselman also won all six of his matches. He had 148 ringers and 36 doubles.

Reece, Yeater and Stackhouse led the Ashland team with four victories and two defeats each. Reece had 145 ringers and 26 doubles to top the Ashlanders.

Ashland—

	P	R	DR	W	L
Reece	255	145	26	4	2
Yeater	257	122	25	4	2
Stackhouse	221	115	19	4	2
Devor	170	65	5	2	3
Poff	129	65	5	1	4
Barcus	135	59	7	2	4

Cleveland—

Duryee	300	159	53	6	0
Gungselman	300	148	36	6	0
Mansfield	351	109	18	3	3
Burt	223	89	13	1	4
Shultz	162	64	7	0	4
Matthews	48	22	3	0	6
Rice	43	20	1	0	1

Ernest Farmer, Union City, Ind., R. F. D. 3, is interested in the game.

NEW TOSSERS OF PROMISE ARE FOUND IN TOURNAMENT AT BUTTE, MONTANA

Butte, Mont.—Numerous new horse shoe pitchers of unusual promise were developed in the first major city tournament for Butte, played on the yards back of the county court house, sponsored by political candidates who donated the cash prizes, and concluded with the playoff between four who tied for third place and three who ranked behind them to share seventh. There were cash prizes for the first 10 men and merchandise prizes of equal value for the next seven, three of the 20 who qualified out of a field of 100 having dropped out because of the heat when the round robin series started.

George Baynes, one of Montana's two best pitchers, arranged the tournament, promoted the prizes and then didn't participate himself, to give added encouragement to new players. His fine work and fine sportsmanship brought praise from all interested. The tournament was a huge success and stimulated much interest in the prospects of a city club, with more than 300 men now enjoying the sport here.

Joe Dublie, city and state cham-

pion, completed the tournament without defeat to win first honors. Paviolick, second with 11 victories, and five defeats, lost three straight games in the final championship test. Final rankings were:

	W	L
Dubie	16	0
Paviolick	11	5
Jurnich	10	6
Paynter	10	6
Mullaney	10	6
Russ Baynes	10	6
Leary	9	7
Larimer	9	7
McDermott	9	7
Martinson	8	8
Lewis	8	8
Whalen	7	9
Hawk	6	10
Garino	5	11
Ellis	4	12
Niles	4	12
Roy Baynes	3	13

Joe Dublie, the winner, pitched 75 ringers out of 146 shoes in the finals. He used the 1932 Model "Ohio" shoes. "Ohio" shoes also used by Paviolick who finished second.

 *
 * DETROIT NOTES *
 *

Claims Record

Ed Walls, four times Michigan horseshoe pitching champion, claims a new world record as a result of his 77.7 ringer average in the Greater Detroit Horseshoe League last week. He exceeded the mark of 74.5 set by Fernando Isias at the California State Fair last September, and also the mark of 75.8 set by Jimmy Lecky, Arizona state champion, at Long Beach, Calif., in December.

Walls compiled his average while pitching for the John R. Club against John R. Wrobbels. He made 143 ringers out of 184 shoes pitched. His score in detail:

Pts.	R	DR	SP	Pct.
50	29	11	36	80.55
52	27	10	38	71.05
52	24	10	23	85.71
52	24	8	32	71.87
52	39	14	50	78.00
—	—	—	—	—
258	143	53	184	77.71

Horseshoe League

Following are the standings and results of matches in the Greater Detroit Horseshoe League:

Standings

	W	L	Pct.
John R	7	0	1.000
Wood Tem	2	0	1.000
Dearborn	1	0	1.000
Windsor	3	1	.750
P. Ridge	4	2	.715
Hawks	3	2	.600
Pontiac	3	3	.500
Wrobbels	2	3	.400
Northwestern	1	3	.250
W. Dearborn	0	2	.000
Royal Oak	0	4	.000
Ferndale	0	5	.000

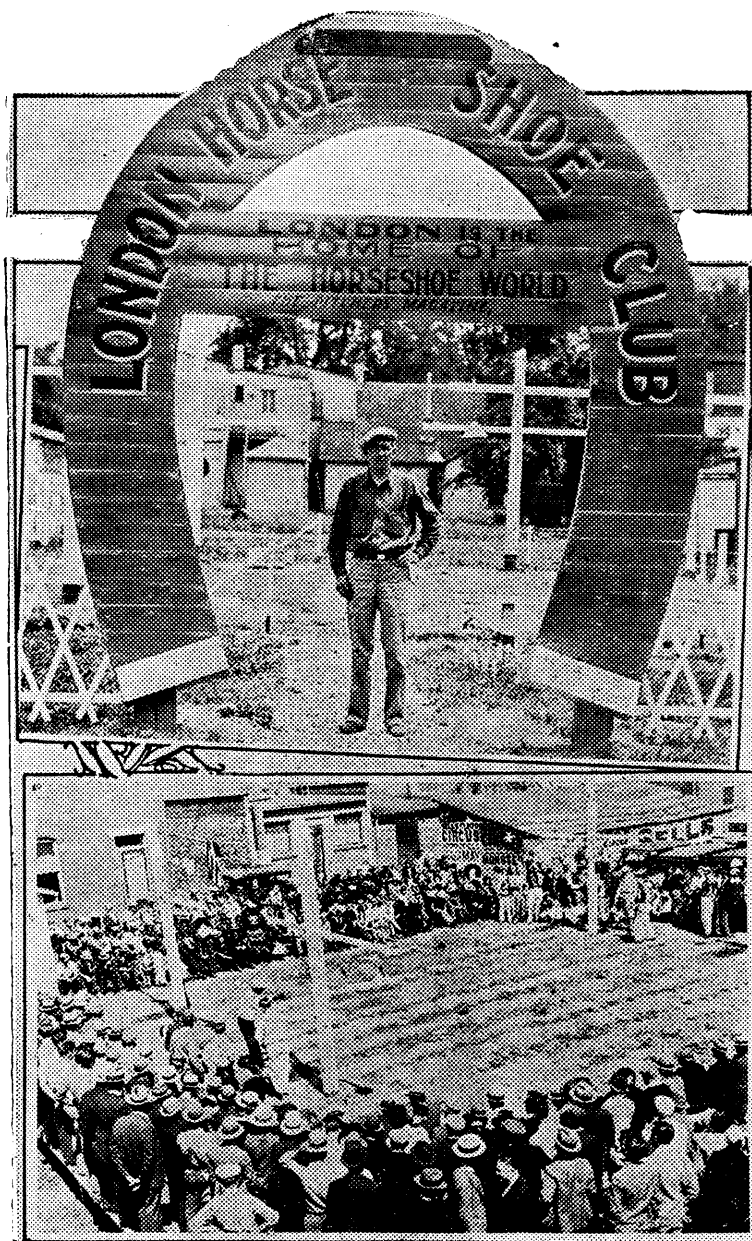
Last Week's Results

John R, 19, John R Wrobbels 6.
 Dearborn 22, West Dearborn 3.
 Pontiac 23, Dearborn Hawks 2.

WRITE TO COTTRELL

A number of horseshoe pitchers write the Horseshoe World each week for information on how to build courts, dope on the various champions, tournament records, etc. Write our National Secretary, D. D. Cottrell, North Cohocton, N. Y., enclosing 40 cents and he will send you a booklet which he has prepared that gives complete information of this character.

LONDON HORSESHOE CLUB



The above illustration shows the large crowd that attended the formal opening and dedication of the London (Ohio) Horseshoe Courts. Jimmy Risk, of Montpelier, Ind., pitched an exhibition game at the opening. The large horseshoe is the archway at the gate presented to the club by The Horseshoe World, and built by Ted Wilson, who is standing in the big horseshoe.

Officers of the London, O., club are: William R. Evans, president; Ted Wilson, vice president; George O. Decker, secretary, and Clarence Loveless, treasurer.

"CZAR ACES"

Baseball has its Kenesaw Mountain Landis as its czar and the horseshoe pitchers of Waterbury, Conn., have their "czar," too. Hence the name of their club, "The Czar Aces."

James R. Mitchell, a blind enthusiast of the game, has been made the "czar" of their club, R. B. Booth writes in an interesting account of their weekly match games. The club has more than 20 members.

NEWS, OFFICIAL REPORTS, ETC.

From the Secretary's Desk

D. D. COTTRELL
Secretary
NORTH COHOCTON,
NEW YORK

Mr. C. A. Benedict, Johnstown, O., is trying to arrange a meet between Blair Nunamaker, present world's championship horseshoe pitcher, and some other contestant of championship caliber. Mr. Benedict writes that he has a letter from Mr. Nunamaker in which "he asks \$500 for his share in a championship match."

The rules of the National Association passed at the National Convention reoruary 8, 1929, read as follows:

"No bid under Five Hundred Dollars will be accepted, and twelve and one-half per cent of this amount shall go to the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association of America."

The rules also provide that the match shall consist of not less than six wins in a scheduled 11-game contest, which shall be authorized by a majority of the Board of Directors of the National Association, the board to give preference to those finishing among the first six in the last previous tournament. The board however in its discretion may select some other opponent for the championship "if proof is positive that he or she will be a worthy opponent of the champion."

It is hoped that Mr. Benedict may be successful in holding such a championship match and without doubt the National Association Board of Directors will sanction such a match with Nunamaker if one is arranged under National rules.

Your secretary has recently received a letter in reference to Rule 2 on scoring three-handed games, saying that he thought that the method of scoring was unfair.

The plan of this rule is the same as in two-handed games. The player making the low score does not score in any inning against the other player making a higher score. Higher scores that equal each other also do not count and the third player that does not equal the score of the other two when they are equal or one or the other is higher than his cannot count.

For instance A, B and C are playing together. A makes a double ringer and would count 6 if no one

topped his ringers with two more. If one of the other players also plays a double ringer then no one counts, but if the third player also puts on a double ringer then he plays first in the next inning. In a four-handed game the writer has seen 8 ringers on the peg at one time.

When playing the winner of the count pitches first in the next inning, and when he loses the count he pitches last in the following inning. At least this is the way that the game is played in St. Petersburg where it is quite popular, though there is no definite rule made by the National Association governing the order of pitching in games of three or more players pitching at one peg.

The ninth annual American Agriculturist Farm Bureau - State Fair horseshoe pitching tournament will be held on the state fair grounds, Syracuse, N. Y., beginning at 10 a. m. Tuesday, September 6, and finishing the next day. This tournament is strictly limited to the players of each county of the state who win the right to come to Syracuse to compete by winning the county championship which is held by the Farm Bureau agent in each county and who certifies the name of the winner to the tournament management. Usually from 25 to 40 of the some 50 rural counties of the state that have farm bureau agents send contestants. There are seven prizes offered; \$50 first prize; \$40 second; \$30 third; \$20 fourth; \$10 fifth, and \$5 each for the sixth and seventh place. The winner also will receive a beautiful engraved gold medal emblematic of the game. Nine years ago this fall when the first meet was held the average ringer percentage of all the entrants was .77, and last year it was .374 for all contestants, while the winner, Chester Allerton, Marlboro, Ulster county, made a record of .461 per cent ringers in the finals of the tournament. This shows what increase in proficiency can be accomplished in so short a time by a well conducted yearly series of contests which interests thousands of players throughout the state in this healthful and exhilarating

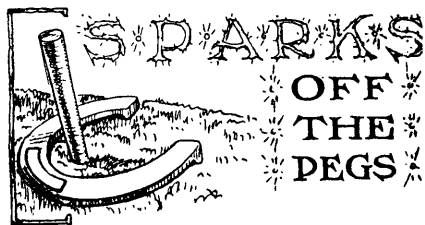
sport. The state fair authorities are so convinced of the excellent results of holding this tournament that for a number of years they have paid the round trip car fare of each contestant from his home to Syracuse for the tournament and a great many counties pay part or all of the other expenses of the player from their county. Why don't you start doing something similar in your state in trying to boost the game. Get in touch with your state fair authorities, your Farm Bureau officials and your state agriculture paper and get them to further some plan. Ever since the beginning of these tournaments they have been conducted by Mr. G. E. Snyder, Union N. Y., who has had charge of the courts and D. D. Cottrell who has kept the records, etc. Each contestant puts up a deposit of \$2.00 as a guarantee that he will stay through the tournament and be on hand to play his full schedule of games. At the end of the meet this money is returned to him if he has complied with the conditions.

ROUND ROBIN CONTEST

Cleveland, O.—On Sundays, June 12th and 19th, a round robin of 12 of Wade Park Horseshoe Club's average pitchers was played and five prizes given for the five highest players in won column. First prize, 5 gallons St. Clair Mineral oil; second, One St. Clair Combination Sprayer and P. F.; third, 1 lb. St. Clair Soap; fourth, one year subscription to Horseshoe World; fifth, 1 box Toilet Soap; fourth prize donated by the club and balance by members.

Ties were played off and winners as follows:

	W	L
Jack Shade	10	1
W. Barnum	8	3
Carl Knorr	8	3
H. D. Jones	7	4
Otto Zelinski	6	5
H. E. Corfman	6	5
Al. Cook	6	5
D. O. Chess	6	5
Chas. Kaufman	4	7
A. P. Chevallard	3	8
Chas. Beverley	2	9
Harry L. Breese	0	11



We are indebted to R. W. Attig, 232 Lakewood Ave., Youngstown, O., for a recent letter telling of the splendid club of which he is a member at Youngstown. An eight lane court, lighted for night pitching, is attracting a large crowd of players. Youngstown hopes to have match games with Niles, Warren, Akron, Canton, East Liverpool, East Palestine and other clubs.

Due to lack of support and due to the present economic stress the Horseshoe Week plan of C. A. Benedict, Johnstown, O., has been postponed. We surely hope this can be revived at some future date. The

only objection to the horseshoe game is this very thing—lack of co-operation and apparent desire to “get by” as cheaply as possible. No sport can be made any bigger than the support of its players.

Don't miss the Ohio Tournament at Lakeside.

J. L. Hamilton, of the Hamilton Printing Co., Ashland, O., is secretary of the Ashland County Horseshoe Pitchers League.

We are glad to hear again from Charles L. Jones, 443 West Park Ave., Waukesha, Wis. This lad is a comer, having won the Wisconsin meet last year. He has a nine-year-old brother who is a good pitcher, also.

The Springfield (Ohio) News-Sun carried a layout of pictures of the London, O., horseshoe courts and a story from the pen of A. K. Cheno-

weth, London newspaper man and feature writer, recently.

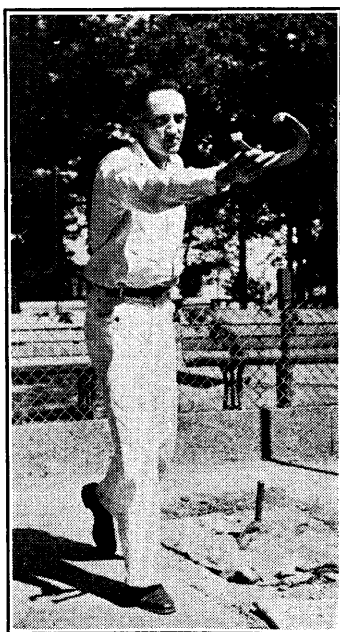
John Lokken, 421 Daisy Ave., Long Beach, Calif., is secretary of the Long Beach Tourist Horseshoe club.

OHIO TOURNAMENT

There is every indication that there will be a good entry list at the Ohio State Championship Tournament which will be held at Lakeside, O. (on Lake Erie), August 15 to 20, according to K. E. Miller, tournament manager.

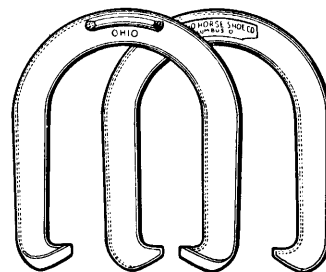
Ohio tossers intending to enter should write K. E. Miller, Lakeside, O. No entry fee need be sent with letter but Mr. Miller requests that pitchers let him know in advance if they plan to enter. An entry fee of \$3 must be paid on grounds. All contestants must be on hand not later than 10 a. m. on Monday, August 15.

Milton L. Tate Champion of Illinois Pitches the 1932 Model “Ohio” Shoes



BERT DURYEE
Ohio State Champion

He says, “I have tried your 1932 Model shoes and prefer them to any shoes made today for the purpose of pitching. I recommend them to everyone who inquires for shoes.”



Bert Duryee says, “Your 1932 shoes are a big improvement, and I expect to increase my ringer percentage.” You too can increase your ringer percentage. A trial will convince you.

Hard or soft steel, Price \$2.50 per pair, postpaid.

Write for agents' price in lots of 4 or more pairs.

OHIO HORSE SHOE CO.

866 Parsons Ave.

(Makers of Quality Pitching Shoes for Eleven Years)

Columbus, Ohio

Introduce Game At N. Y. City Farm

The following article regarding horseshoe pitching is taken from the June 6 issue of the New York Times:

The City Farm Colony horseshoe pitching team at Four Corners near West New Brighton, S. I., issued a challenge yesterday to any and all horseshoe pitching teams in or near New York, all games to be played at Four Corners, stakes to be good chewing or smoking tobacco, or both, in any reasonable amount.

"We ain't youngsters, o' course," said Alex Ryan, captain of the team, "but age won't make no difference. There are men on our team who have reached their three-score-and-ten, but they play a game that ain't to be sneezed at. We'd play for higher stakes if we could. It isn't because we lack confidence that we throw for tobacco instead of cash. You know how it is."

The Farm Colony team is made up of men from all parts of the city who have come to the poor home because of some physical disability or through the heavy pressure of time's hand. Up to last fall they used to sit outside the cottages and watch the sun come up and go down in the Bay. Then Dr. L. L. Nascher introduced horseshoe pitching.

It had the desired effect. It gave the inhabitants of the colony at Four Corners an incentive for living. They deserted the benches in the sun, or the gloomy nooks they used to brood in on dark days, and went in for "leaners," "ringers" and "double ringers," used the sport as a pivot for conversation at supper table and managed to work up some warm quarrels about it.

Now it has passed even that stage and the team is openly boasting of its skill. Dr. Nascher and Dr. J. G. William Greeff, Commissioner of Hospitals, are backing the team in its challenge.

There are a few drawbacks. The team has no funds for traveling expenses and the tokens used as a medium of exchange at the Four Corners farm are good only for tobacco, pipes and candy; but visitors are promised a cordial reception and a spirited contest.

The team counts 3 points for a ringer, a shoe that falls precisely around the peg; 2 points for a lean-

er, a toss that puts one end of the shoe in contact with the peg but doesn't ring it, and a single point for span shots. The measuring is done with handspan and finger-span, not by the newfangled ruler method.

"Prohibition has spoiled the game, in a way," said one of the Four Corner tossers. "In the old days a man did his heavin' with good-sized shoes, Percheron and Clydesdale weight. They was something to heft and ring, bein' two pounds apiece. But when prohibition came and the brewery horses went out of circulation, all's we could get was saddle-horse shoes."

Even the checker players and the cribbage players—the tenants who are unable to take part in outdoor sports because of bodily infirmity—are rooting for their horseshoe pitching team and are willing to bet a few tokens on them. They have learned to cheer ringers, double ringers and leaners with the enthusiasm of youth.

Any challengers?

* * * * *

* GRAND RAPIDS NOTES *

* Jimmy Risk Shows 'Em *

* * * * *

Grand Rapids, Mich.—Jimmy Risk of Montpelier, Ind., showed Grand Rapids fans why he is rated as the world's best horseshoe pitcher by his work at the Grand Rapids club courts at South High field recently.

Risk first took on Joe Bennett, a visiting Illinois star, in the regularly scheduled match and beat him four straight games to win the seven-game series without a struggle. He then engaged Jack Hoeksema, Grand Rapids and Western Michigan champion, in two special games. Jack held the score to 50 to 38 in the first game, but in the second Risk cut loose to make a new world's record. He tossed 37 without a miss, the previous high mark being 28.

Stunt pitching rounded out the champion's exhibition. He circled four stakes in a row four stakes back of each other in a line, put four ringers on a movable stake, threw seven in eight tries over a blanket and did other tricks. The work was equal to his match performance, when he threw a total of 400 shoes and made 313 ringers for an average of 78.2 per cent.

The scores:

	P	R	DR	SP	Pct
Risk	50	74	24	106	69.8
Bennett	39	71	25	106	66.9

Risk	50	42	18	48	87.5
Bennett	7	28	9	48	58.3

Risk	50	42	17	54	77.7
Bennett	17	31	9	54	57.4

Risk	50	43	16	54	79.6
Bennett	13	29	7	54	53.7

Grand Total—

Risk	200	201	75	262	76.7
Bennett ..	76	159	50	262	60.6

	P	R	DR	SP	Pct
Risk	50	62	23	84	73.6
Hoeksema	38	56	19	84	66.6

Risk	50	50	23	54	92.6
Hoeksema	5	34	11	54	62.9

Grand Total—

Risk	100	112	46	138	81.1
Hoeksema ..	43	90	30	138	65.2

Hoeksema Wins

Jack Hoeksema, western Michigan and Grand Rapids horseshoe pitching champion, took a place among the leading tossers of the country when he decisively defeated Joe Bennett of Conferville, Ill., one of the nation's best, in a special five-game match. Hoeksema won four out of the five games.

The Grand Rapids shoe pitcher was in the best form of his career, only once going below 70 per cent ringer average and that in the fourth game which Bennett won by a margin of 8 points. Hoeksema had a 72.6 per cent ringer average for the entire match. He threw 305 ringers in 420 shoes.

Ringers Come Fast

In the five games there were four ringers on the stake 41 times. In the fifth game of 91 points there were 158 ringers thrown which is a state and near national record. In this game there were four ringers on the stake 17 times.

In the preliminaries Eldon Oaks of Hastings, defeated Orrie Kossen of the Clyde Park club two games out of three and Ole Hendrickson of Fairview defeated Floyd Reinhart of the Grand Rapids club.

Udell Conover, 800 S. Broad street, Pleasantville, N. J., is a devotee of the game.

MORE ABOUT WOBBLE SHOE

Erie, Penna.

Editor Horseshoe World:

In your June issue, in Sparks off the leg column, I see you have my name as a dyed-in-the-wool fan, but you didn't finish. I am a dyed-in-the-wool tosser.

I have been reading with great interest about the many different ways of pitching horseshoes, different grips, turns and wobble. I have been pitching for over 10 years, using different grips, the three-quarter turn, the one and one-quarter and the one and three-quarters, but have never got anywhere until six years ago I began to use the grip for the one and three-quarter turn, and boys, say, what a difference. I have been champ here for three years straight, both city and county.

This one and three-quarter is a terrible shoe to watch going through the air on account of its wobble, but on the three-quarter turn it has it beat three to one for ringing the peg, and on the one and one-quarter it has it beat two to one.

I agree with Jack H. Clavis on the wobble shoe, and with Walter L. Mann, I agree with him only on alignment. No one can be a good pitcher unless he has this, but this

one and three-quarter turn is the best. You show me two tossers who pitch say 60 ringers out of 100 tries—I'll bet the man who uses the one and three-quarter turn will get the breaks and win the most games, as the man who uses the three-quarter turn will lose three ringers to the other man's one, providing they use the same make of shoes. Nowadays if you use the shoes with the fish hooks on the heel calks one can hardly lose any. Me for them if they are official.

I believe only one style of shoes should be used, but they could be of different make. Anyhow, I am satisfied and would like to hear more about the slow, fast-moving shoes, and until I hear of something better or see something better, me for the wobbler one and three-quarter times.

SAMUEL A. WHITE

1156 W. 21st, Erie, Pa.

Jimmy Risk was a visitor at the Horseshoe World office recently. Jimmy was on his way to Cadiz, O., and from there he was to go to Pittsburgh, on to Maryland and up the East Coast to Main. He expected to visit Charles Gerrish at Kittery Point, Me. Risk is receiving a number of requests for exhibitions.

Notice To Our Readers

While the Horseshoe World advertises scoresheets, club stationery, etc. it is probable that many of our readers do not understand that we do a complete printing business.

No doubt many of our readers who are business and professional men could assist us and at the same time save themselves money by allowing us to quote on their printing.

We have a new postage-saving envelope just now that should appeal to users of third-class mail. Ask for a sample.

If it is printing—let us quote you.

The Horseshoe World**PLEASE NOTIFY US**

Someone sent the Horseshoe World a check on the Johnstown Bank, Johnstown, Ohio, for \$1, dated June 6, and bearing number 61. They failed to sign the check. Will that person please notify us, so we can return the unsigned check and secure one properly signed?

The Horseshoe World
London, Ohio

THERE IS ONE
BEST
IN EVERYTHING



THE SHOE THAT'S
DESIGNED FOR
RINGERS

It will not be long until the States will be putting on their Tournaments, and if you would wear the crown of your State, you will do well to get acquainted with Gordon "Spin-On" pitching shoes. You can't beat the boys who use them. They come in hard, medium, soft and dead soft tempers.

Write for our agent's attractive proposition

GORDON HORSE SHOE CO.

Western Office
9212 Dearborn Avenue
South Gate, California

Eastern Office
The Queen City Forging Co., Agents
Station C, Cincinnati, Ohio

 * THRILLS! *

Thrills, and then more thrills! That is what Guy Zimmerman and C. E. Jackson have been dishing out for the Oregon and Washington fans these last few weeks. They have been putting on demonstrations of their pitching skill in many Northwest cities and everywhere their ability has aroused great interest in the game. Those boys know how to make the shoes talk.

Aberdeen, Washington, got a great kick out of the exhibition there on June 17 at the new Grays Harbor Horseshoe club courts. Pitching against a local boy, Art Lienes, Zimmerman threw a perfect game, and behind a blanket at that!

It happened like this:

	P	R	DR	SP	Pct
Zimmerman	21	16	8	16	100.0
Lienes	0	9	2	16	56.2

—Western States Journal

TO DECIDE CHAMPIONSHIP

During the week of August 8 to 13, Salisbury, Maryland, is celebrating its 200th anniversary, otherwise known as the Salisbury Bicentennial. In this period there will be golf, baseball, swimming and relays, and a horseshoe tournament that will last two days. They will determine the champion of Delaware, Maryland and Virginia.

The Gophers Horseshoe club is co-operating with the games committee of the bi-centennial. The committee is made up of four men, Mr. Alfred Truitt, editor Salisbury Times, Mr. Sheldon Jones, editor Salisbury Advertiser, Mr. John Morris, promoter, and Levin G. Hayman, president of the Gophers Horseshoe club.

This will be the largest meet ever held in this section and promises to be larger than the meet in 1931.

FOURTH OF JULY MEET

Horseshoe pitching was a feature of the Eagles picnic, at Hamilton, O., held on the fair grounds, July 4. There were 12 entries.

Winners were, First, Berry Rose; second, William Isaacs; third, James Burney, and fourth, Charles Murphy.

The Hamilton Horseshoe Pitchers Club was in charge of the tournament.

DEFEAT LANSING

Hastings A Team of the Hastings, Mich., horseshoe club opened the season recently with a 23-13 win from Lansing. The contest consisted of a singles matches. Hastings had a ringer average of 50.2 and Lansing 45.2. Many hard fought rounds featured the match. Time after time all four shoes were wrapped around the stake. Ringer averages ran high for this time of the year.

The Hastings B Team lost to Fairview 21-4 in a contest here. Woodman of Hastings led the field in ringer percentage with 40.5, but the Fairview players, as a team, found the peg more consistently.

Hastings	W	L	SP	R	Pct
C. James	6	0	316	205	65.2
E. James	6	0	344	209	60.8
Ed. Titus	4	2	339	165	48.8
L. Monica	4	2	294	138	46.9
E. Oaks	3	3	390	176	45.1
J. Miller	0	3	172	61	35.5
Woodman	0	3	134	44	32.8
	23	13	1988	998	50.2

Lansing	W	L	SP	R	Pct
P. Fisher	3	3	388	231	59.3
B. Graham	3	3	370	182	49.2
Ehret	3	4	338	157	46.4
Taylor	2	1	186	85	45.7
Johnson	1	2	136	52	38.2
Price	2	4	278	97	34.9
Leckwith	0	3	152	51	33.6
Allen	0	3	140	43	30.7
	13	23	1988	898	45.2

Hastings B team vs. Fairview, played at Hastings, June 9, 1932.

Hastings	W	L
Stanton and Woodman	2	3
Bachelder and Tinker	2	3
Hecock and Buskirk	0	4
Hecock and McMillan	0	1
Osborn and Malcolm	0	5
Merrick and O'Donnell	0	5
	4	21

Fairview	W	L
Verhey and Verhey	5	0
Ponne and Dogger	3	0
Meitz and Hanson	4	1
Vandermolene and Davidson	4	1
Koy and Spidell	4	1
McCarty and Dogger	1	1
	21	4

REVIVING GAME

Horseshoe pitching, a sport that once had a real foothold in Urbana, has not completely died out, it has been revealed here.

Only a few years ago Urbana boasted a horseshoe team that held its own with the best in this part of Ohio. This team, headed by Jim Hough, who is nationally known for his ability to hook the iron peg with ringers, has disappeared entirely.

Out in Johnson Park in East Ward street, courts have been revived and shoe tossing is in progress there nearly every evening, with such pitchers as Sam Ward, Bob Ward, Ernie Doss, Wally Lowe and others dropping on the ringers "right regular." —Urbana Citizen.

DURYEE-PFEIFFER MATCH

Following are the scores of two sets of three games played at Cleveland, O., recently by Bert Duryee, of Cleveland, and Clarence Pfeiffer, of Dubuque, Ia., before a crowd of 500 to 600 spectators:

	P	R	DR	SP	Pct.
Duryee	50	51	18	74	68.9
Pfeifer	41	47	13	74	63.5
Duryee	50	47	16	68	69.1
Pfeifer	32	40	13	68	58.8
Duryee	50	46	17	62	74.1
Pfeifer	29	39	14	62	62.9

Second set of three games—

	P	R	DR	SP	Pct.
Duryee	12	19	2	48	39.5
Pfeifer	50	35	13	48	72.9
Duryee	45	53	17	82	64.6
Pfeifer	50	56	19	82	68.2
Duryee	50	53	19	76	69.7
Pfeifer	40	49	16	76	64.4

Played at Gordon Park horseshoe courts.

MAINE ON THE BOOM

The Horseshoe World is indebted to E. B. Harvey, of North Sullivan, Maine, for a very interesting letter telling of the increasing interest in horseshoe pitching in his state. Mr. Harvey, with his brother, Dwight Harvey, is doubles champion of Maine. Dwight Harvey is Singles champ.

HAVE EASTERN OFFICE

John A. Gordon, president and manager of the Gordon Horseshoe Company, with main offices at 8524 Compton avenue, Los Angeles, Calif., announces the opening of an eastern sales office at Cincinnati, O.

Eastern orders should be addressed to Gordon Horseshoe Co., care Queen City Forging Co., Station C, Cincinnati.



"PUTT" MOSSMAN
World's Champion Trick and Fancy
Horseshoe Pitcher, and Designer of
Pitching Shoes

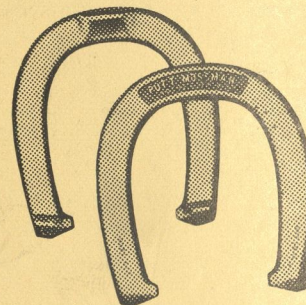
IOWA HORSESHOE AGENCY

Agents for the Putt Mossman
and Gordon Spin-on Horseshoes

LELAND MORTENSON, Mgr.

1125 Garland Ave., Highland Pr.

DES MOINES, IOWA



Horseshoe Pitchers and Fans All Over the World

Dear Friends—

I wish to take this opportunity of announcing that I am taking care of Putt Mossman's horseshoe sales business. He is busy filling engagements of stunt and trick riding with his Indian Motorcycle and giving horseshoe exhibitions thru-out the country and cannot find time to do so himself.

We also have the agency for the new Gordon Spin-on horseshoe, a shoe that is by far the best on the market today, experts claim. You will notice by looking closely at the shoe pictured here together with one of the Mossman, that they have advantages over other shoes.

The price of both these designs of pitching shoes are the same. Two dollars and fifty cents per pair or if they are purchased in lots of six or more pairs at the same time to be shipped to the same address we sell them at two dollars per pair. We offer this price in lot shipments so as to get people to handle and sell these shoes and act as sub-agents for us. Money must be sent with order as we give credit to no one. We also ship C. O. D. Transportation is payable by the purchaser as these prices are F. O. B. Des Moines.

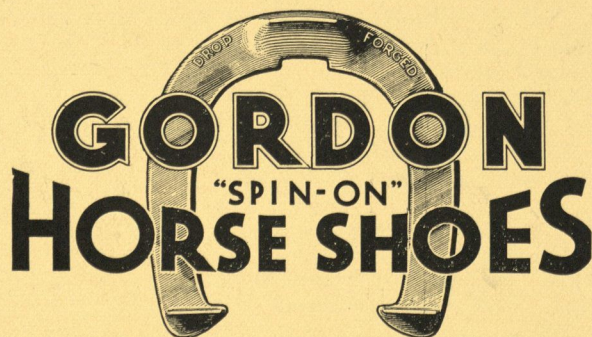
When ordering please state if or not you wish the hard or soft steel shoes. All orders will be sent by express unless otherwise stated in order; when ordering parcel post be sure to send enough money extra to cover postage and insurance; on express shipments insurance is free up to fifty dollars value.

Would appreciate your or any friends orders at any time of the year. I will always give immediate attention to all orders; will ship the same day order is received.

Yours very truly,

IOWA HORSESHOE AGENCY,

(Signed) Leland Mortenson, Mgr.



ON ALL ORDERS UP TO AND INCLUDING
FIVE PAIRS OF GORDON SHOES, WE
WILL SHIP PREPAID IN U. S.

THERE IS ALWAYS ONE BEST
IN EVERYTHING