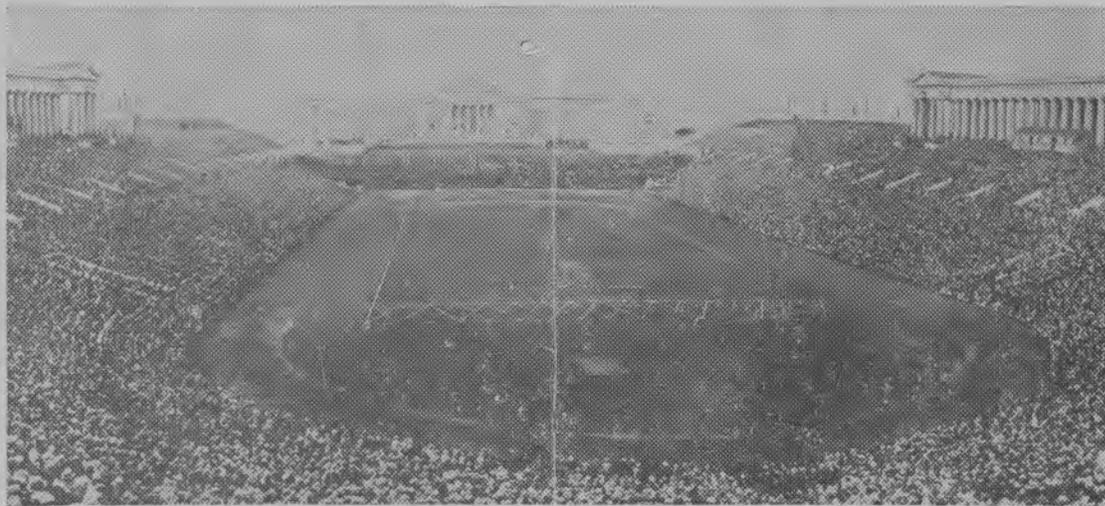


THE HORSESHOE WORLD

JULY

1933



SOLDIER FIELD, CHICAGO, ILL.

WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT

A Century of Progress Exposition

CHICAGO

JULY 27-31, 1933

MORE WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIPS WON WITH Ohio Horseshoe Co.'s Make Shoe Than All Other Makes Combined

The following won National Tournaments with "OHIO" Shoes:

Chas. Bobbitt, at St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb., 1921

Harold Falor, at St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb., 1923

"Putt" Mossman, at Minneapolis, Minn., Sept., 1924

"Putt" Mossman, at Lake Worth, Fla., Feb., 1925

Frank Jackson, at St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb., 1925

C. C. Davis, at St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb., 1927

Mrs. C. A. Lanham, 1922, Feb., 1924, Sept., 1924, Feb., 1925, and Sept., 1927.

Mrs. Geo. Brouillette, Feb., 1926, and Feb., 1927

Mrs. Mayme Francisco, 1922, Feb., 1923, Sept., 1923.

(NOTE: No national tournament since 1929)

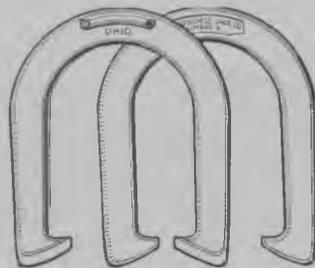
PITCH "OHIO" 1933 MODEL HOOK SHOES AND IMPROVE YOUR GAME

On May 30th, at Glen Ellyn, Ill., Vyril D. Jackson, pitching against C. E. Jackson, made 61 ringers out of 68 shoes for an average of 91.6%. He finished the game with 14 straight doubles. This is the best record I have made and is proof that I increased my ringer percentage since using "OHIO" Shoes.

Joe Dubie, Champion of Montana, says:

"I believe the 'OHIO' Shoes are the best on the market. I successfully defended my title last fall and made a better ringer percentage than I had been able to do with any other make of shoes."

"Ohio" Improved Hook Shoes



**YOU, TOO CAN IMPROVE YOUR
GAME.**

A TRIAL WILL CONVINC

been averaging from 65 to 80%. Your new shoe is champion of all and no other make for me but 'OHIO'."

On May 14th Loren May, of Akron, Ohio, former State Champion, pitched six games in the league and averaged 82 per cent ringers. He used the Improved Ohio Shoes.

On March 9th, 1933, Joe Francisco, of Portland, Oregon, threw 92 ringers out of 100 shoes, using Improved Ohio Shoes. He says, "I have tried other makes of shoes and the best I could do was from 55 to 60%. Since changing to 'Ohio' Shoes I have

Hard, medium or soft temper, price \$2.50 per pair, postpaid. This price includes 10% Sales Tax.

Write for agent's price in lots of 4 or more pair

The Ohio Horseshoe Company

866 Parsons Ave.

(Makers of Quality Pitching Shoes for 12 Years)

Columbus, Ohio

THE HORSESHOE WORLD



Vol. XII

LONDON, OHIO

No. 7



THIS issue carries extra pages including a section of interesting pictures of champions and others . . . it gives the final announcement of the World's Tournament at Chicago, July 27-31 . . . it is written as much with the idea that this issue will be used as a souvenir program at the Exposition, during the tournament and fall into the hands of many not now acquainted with the game, as it is that it will be read by our regular subscribers . . . our readers will please bear this in mind in reading some of the articles in this issue . . . we urge all individuals attending the tournament, if not members of a state association affiliated with the National Association, to join . . . we want every state possible represented in the deliberations of the convention . . . read our 10-point platform contained in the editorial on this page . . . it offers something for the officers elected at Chicago to think about .

July, 1933

A Ten Point Program

(AN EDITORIAL)

WHETHER any or all of the present officers of the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association of America are re-elected, or new officers are selected, the Horseshoe World has an unbounded faith in the future growth of the game.

There is much work to be done in the development of the game—the sport has reached the point today when it needs to map out a program and vigorously pursue it.

We offer this as our hope and dream—a horseshoe program to which this magazine pledges its whole-hearted support in making it a reality:

1. A state organization in every state.
2. An advisory council, representing the United States and Canada and other countries that become organized, co-ordinating the work of the ruling bodies of the game in these countries.
3. A vice president of the National Association in each state, his duties to include the work of organization of clubs and the bringing about of closer co-operation among the state and national associations.
4. An amateur program, offering either an amateur division of the National Association or close co-operation with an amateur association which might be organized to sponsor amateur meets and work with park boards and recreation councils.
5. Closer co-operation among the horseshoe equipment manufacturers and a policy on the part of the National Association that makes the office of the Secretary of the National Association a clearing house for all horseshoe matters, including a closer

(Continued on Page 9)

OUR READERS COME FIRST

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

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

Subscription price — \$1 per year, cash in advance. Canadian subscription \$1.25; 10 cents per single copy.

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

R. B. HOWARD,
Publisher and Editor

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

*Official Organ of the National Horseshoe
Pitchers Association*

MY FRIENDS, The Champions . . . *by the Editor*

HORSESHOE pitching, like all other sports, needs to have champions. It is the champions who furnish the incentive to thousands of us, who pitch with more or less capability, to improve our game and to hope that we, too, may hold a championship of some kind some day.

There are those who argue that too much stress is placed upon the champion—the better players. There are those who declare that we would do better to give more time to the amateur players, instead of holding tournaments and offering inducements for the champions to show their wares.

This humble servant of the greatest game on earth believes that the amateur side of horseshoe pitching has been sadly neglected and that the indictment that we have spent too much time with the professionals is probably true, yet we would not for one minute lessen our activities in a professional way. If we are to change our course, we must do more for the amateurs—and do as much as usual, and more if possible, for the professionals!

Horseshoe pitching has come into its own in the United States and in Canada, as well as some of the Latin American countries. It is our prediction that the World's tournament at the World's Fair this year will do much to spread the game into other countries.

Champions have their place in the sun. They set the pace that we all strive to follow. They are the idols of amateur pitchers, trying to make higher ringer percentages. Champions furnish the "show" that the public likes to see. Champions demonstrate the great skill that has been developed in the game during the past two decades.

There are more than two million horseshoe pitchers — maybe three million—in the United States and they can't all be Blair Nunamakers or Mayme Franciscos, but they can follow the winnings of these champions, sit at their feet and learn.

There will be hundreds of persons seated in Soldier Field stadium

watching the tons of iron flung from peg to peg during the 1933 classic, who will recall how the game was played in their youth. In those days "dobbin" shoes were used and pitchers placed their fingers around the calks, without thinking of controlling the number of turns the shoe would make in the air or whether it would open at the stake.

During the tournament they will see that pitchers use various holds, control their shoes and make them deliver the clay, open and many, times around the stakes.

These people, curious at the development made in the game, may be interested in a brief history about some of our national champions.

Several years ago the world was introduced to the "grand old man of the horseshoe game," Frank E. Jackson, of Kellerton, Ia., who won his first national championship at Bronson, Kansas.

He successfully defended his title yearly until the World's championship tournament held in St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 22-26, 1919, when he did not defend his title. In September, 1921, in a World's Championship tournament, held in Minneapolis, Minn., he again won the world's championship and for the second time failed to defend his title at the next world's championship meet.

At the World's championship tournament in St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 8-18, 1926, Mr. Jackson again won the world's championship from a field of 32 other contestants, pitching an average of .614 per cent ringers in the finals. He and Putt Mossman tied in games won and lost in the finals, and agreed to play off the tie for the championship in a series of three 50-point games. Each won one game, Jackson winning the third game by two points. Mr. Jackson is a farmer.

With 18 other contestants in the field, Fred M. Brust won the world's championship at St. Petersburg in February, 1919. He lost only one game in 54. While he has never held the title but once, Mr. Brust, who is a Columbus, Ohio, business man and the owner of the Ohio Horseshoe Co., is still a mighty good pitcher.

And then we come in contact with another good pitcher, who won his title at St. Petersburg in February,

1920. George W. May, Akron fireman. George proved to the world that he could manage the Dobbins as well as a fire-hose and he knocked off the entire tournament with 24 entrants, without losing a game.

May failed to defend his title in the next tournament, but again became world's champion at Cleveland in the fall of 1923. We saw him pitch in this tournament and have always classed him as one of the topnotchers.

Charles Bobbitt, Lancaster, O., copped the title in a tournament held in Williams Park, St. Petersburg, on February 21-27, 1921. Bobbitt has not competed in a National tournament since. Bobbitt pitched a wicked shoe while he was in the public eye, however, and his name is well remembered in horseshoe history.

One of the most colorful figures in the horseshoe realm has been Charles Clyde Davis, Columbus, O., carpenter, who won his first championship at St. Petersburg in February, 1922. There were 22 entered.

Davis has traveled into almost every corner of the United States giving exhibition matches, doing fancy pitching, and now makes Kansas City his headquarters.

He became champion again in February, 1924, and again in February, 1927. He defended his title successfully in the summer meet at Duluth, August, 1927, and in February, 1928, refused to give up the crown, thus making five national victories to his credit.

Out in New London, Iowa, a boy took a notion in 1922 that Ohio had had enough champions and that the crown should go to the state made famous by Jackson. And that's what happened—Frank Lundin, a shoemaker lad, entered the national events at Des Moines, August 28-September 1, 1922, and won the championship. He was unable to keep the title in the winter meeting at St. Petersburg the

(Continued on Page 10)



THE STAGE IS SET . . . *Great Tourney Predicted*

THE proper officials of A Century of Progress Exposition have issued a letter of guarantee, definitely guaranteeing \$2,000 for the World's Championship Horseshoe Tournament to be held at Soldier Field, Chicago, July 27 to 31, inclusive, and everything is all set for what promises to be the biggest horseshoe event ever staged in America.

The agreement stipulates that \$1600 in prizes be paid to the Illinois Association conducting the tournament, and that \$200 be paid to

the National Association, the remaining \$200 to go for expense of building the courts advertising and other expenses. Other expenses are to be paid from the entry fees.

Indications are that the entry list will be a large one, including some mighty fast pitchers from all sections of the country. Letters of inquiry have been pouring in to



LECKY

John J. Hogan at the tournament headquarters at the Y. M. C. A. Hotel, 826 South Wabash avenue, Chicago, as well as to the offices of D. D. Cottrell, Secretary of the National Association in North Cohocton, N. Y., to the Horseshoe World office in London, O., and to J. L. Bingham, secretary of the Sports Committee of the Exposition, and L. E. Tanner, Anchor, Ill., president of the State Horseshoe Pitchers of Illinois, Inc., as well as other members of the tournament committee.

Some of the celebrated tossers have signified their intention of entering, or have entered, including the present men's champion, Blair Nunamaker; Jimmy Risk, American champion; Bert Duryee, Ohio champion; Peter Olson, South Dakota champion; Leonard Uhlig, noted Nebraska tosser; Jimmy Lecky, Arizona champion; Fernando Isais, Mexican pitcher, who holds the California crown; Lefty



BROUILLETTE

Steinmann, St. Louis municipal champion; Lee Rose, "Frenchy" Lattore, and Probably Jack Hoesema, of Michigan; John Stella, of New York City; a number of Canadian tossers, and others.

If exhibition engagements do not prevent, Putt Mossman will enter. C. C. Davis and Frank Jackson, also ex-national champions, are expected to be in the line-up, as well as the three sons of Frank Jackson—Hansford, Carroll and Vyrl.

Mrs. George Brouillette, of Minneapolis, and Mrs. C. A. Lanham, of Bloomington, Ill., will no doubt be in the line-up, the former, at least, having decided to enter. As the July issue goes to press, Mrs. Mayme Francisco, present lady champion of the world, had not been located, but it is hoped that she will be in the line-up.

Many entries are being received from Chicago and Illinois tossers, and the list is changing so rapidly, it is impossible for us to list all the pitchers entered to date.

Prizes Total \$1600

Following are the prizes offered:

Men's Tournament

Prize	Cash
1 Gold Medal and	\$ 300
2 Silver Medal and	250
3 Bronze Medal and	200
4	150
5	100
6	75
7	50
8	45
9	40

10	35
11	30
12	20
13	15
14	10
15	10
16	10
17	10
18	10
19	10
20	10
21	10
22	10
23	10
24	10

Total.....\$1420

Women's Tournament

1 Gold Medal and	\$ 75
2 Silver Medal and	50
3 Bronze Medal and	25
4	10
5	10
6	10

Total.....\$ 180

Total Men's Prizes.....\$1420

Total Women's Prizes..... 180

Grand Total.....\$1600

Entry Rules

Following are the entry rules:

All entrants will qualify in a 100-shoe qualifying pitch, beginning at 9 a .m., Thursday, July 27.

The round robin plan will be employed. In the men's tournament, the 24 highest in the qualifying

(Continued on Next Page)

round will compete for the world's championship. In the women's tournament the highest six in the qualifying round will compete in a round

Much credit is due the officers of the Illinois Association, especially Mr. Tanner, of Anchor, president, and Mr. Lufkin, of Oak Park, vice and John J. Hogan, of and others who broke the visit of R. B. Howard, the Horseshoe World, representative National Association,

**ILLINOIS TOURNEY
AUGUST 23 AND 24**

The eighth annual tournament of the State Horseshoe Pitchers Association of Illinois will be held at the Illinois State Fair at Springfield, on August 23 and 24, according to an announcement made by President L. E. Tanner, of Anchor.

This year's tournament will start on the morning of August 23, at 8 o'clock. The preliminary will be composed of each entrant pitching 100 shoes. The preliminary is to be completed by 12 o'clock, noon. Starting promptly at one o'clock p. m., the finals will get under way. The present state champion and the 15 high men are to make up Class A. Class A will pitch both days. Class B will be composed of the next eight high men in the 100 shoes, this class to finish its playing the first day.

Following is the prize list:

First	Medal and \$50.00
Second	40.00
Third	30.00
Fourth	25.00
Fifth	20.00
Sixth	19.00
Seventh	18.00
Eighth	17.00
Ninth	16.00
Tenth	15.00
Eleventh	14.00
Twelfth	13.00
Thirteenth	12.50
Fourteenth	12.00
Fifteenth	11.50
Sixteenth	11.00
Seventeenth	10.00
Eighteenth	9.00
Nineteenth	8.00
Twentieth	7.00
Twenty-first	6.00
Twenty-second	4.50
Twenty-third	3.50
Twenty-fourth	3.00

Other officers of the Illinois association are George J. Hilst, Green Valley, secretary; O. G. Addleman, Springfield, and George B. Lufkin, Oak Park, vice presidents, and S. G. Smith, Anchor, treasurer.

Lights have been installed over the horseshoe courts by the Dayton Power and Light Co., and the game is proving to be a very popular sport.

Judging from the number of "ringers," some of the fans appear to be quite expert.—South Charleston Sentinel.

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

The entry fees are \$2.00 for women and \$3.00 for men and should be mailed to Mr. Hogan at Chicago, but checks should be made payable to Mr. S. G. Smith, treasurer.

If you are the holder of a county, state or district title, mention it in making your entry.

Entries should be sent in at once, so that the committee in charge will have a better idea of how to arrange the schedule.

Hotel Accommodations

Pitchers will find hotel rates to fit their pocketbooks. It is necessary that reservations be made in some of the hotels which are taxed to full capacity and those writing Mr. Hogan for advice and aid along these lines will receive prompt replies.

The Horseshoe World has been asked to publish a list of hotel, with their rates, but we have declined to do this as a majority of the hotels were invited to advertise their rates in the magazine and the publication of a complete list would not be fair to the hotels buying space in the magazine. However, if we can be of any service to pitchers desiring hotel information, call on us, but we believe it best to write directly to the tournament headquarters in Chicago.

Large Crowds Expected

Large crowds are expected to see the tournament inasmuch as it is being held in historic Soldier Field and in connection with A Century of Progress.



TALKING IT OVER

John Stella, 733 Prospect avenue, New York City, is shown here talking over his chances in the World's Championship Tournament at Chicago, with E. Burdick, president of the Ft. George Horseshoe Club.

in a successful attempt to get the World's Fair to reconsider the holding of a tournament, after they had given up the idea. Special credit also is due that fine gentleman, J. Lyman Bingham, secretary of the Sports Committee of the Exposition, who has been so patient while proposals and counter proposals have been made in completion of arrangements, and whose fairness and steadfast appeal for fair play for all concerned, has been so marked. His has been a tremendous task in arranging for all kinds of sport events at the Exposition.

"The Hall of States alone is well worth the trip from Colorado to Chicago," says Mayor George B. Begole of Denver. Mayor Begole made a special visit to the Colorado exhibit.

 * HORSESHOES GET BOOST *
 *
 * At the request of the editor *
 * of the Horseshoe World, Low- *
 * ell Thomas kindly gave a *
 * splendid boost for the World's *
 * Championship Tournament in *
 * his broadcast, Tuesday eve- *
 * ning, June 27. *
 *

TOURNAMENT COMMITTEE



L. E. TANNER



JOHN J. HOGAN

GET MUCH PUBLICITY

The horseshoe sport is receiving much valuable and favorable publicity as a result of the World's championship tournament at Soldier Field, A Century of Progress Exposition, July 27-31.

In addition to a radio announcement by Lowell Thomas, as well as other radio news flashes, many newspapers have carried the story. The Horseshoe World has been asked to provide pictures and facts by some of the news wire services and newspaper feature services. Chicago radio stations and newspapers are co-operating to the fullest extent.

The Horseshoe World recently sent out hundreds of copies of a news story about the tournament to sports editor in every state in the Union, hoping that the expense involved might be offset by the good that would be done by the publicity received.

The publicity department of A Century of Progress Exposition also has been quite helpful in sending out publicity regarding the tournament.

We believe we are safe in saying that no tournament has ever received so much publicity, thus acquainting the general public with the growth of the sport.

PLAN TO ORGANIZE

The formation of a New Jersey state horseshoe association is being seriously considered by leaders of the sport in that state.

While interest has been rather lax, and pitchers are not so numerous, it is felt a state association might help the situation, engendering greater interest and the organization of community clubs.

W. E. Santoro, of the Murphy Varnish Co., Newark, N. J., is aiding in making plans that may bring about a state organization.



GEO. B. LUFKIN



WM. BLAIR

Above are pictured four members of the Tournament Committee in charge of the World's Championship Horseshoe Pitching Tournament, at Chicago, July 27-31. They are L. E. Tanner, Anchor, Ill., president of the State Horseshoe Pitchers Association; John J. Hogan, 768 Uhland Street, Chicago, who has been in charge of the Tournament Headquarters at the Y. M. C. A. Hotel, 826 South Wabash avenue; George B. Lufkin, 205 S. Elmwood, Oak Park, Ill., and William Blair, 1825 Clyborn avenue, Chicago. Other members of the Tournament Committee are V. W. Kimball, 30 West Washington Blvd., Oak Park, Ill., and R. B. Howard, editor of the Horseshoe World, London, O., and Alex Cumming, 893 South 22nd Ave., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn. The latter two are vice presidents of the National Association, representing National on the committee.

A Century of Progress

A Century of Progress International Exposition has been built for the primary purpose of depicting—illustrating in vivid, unforgettable form—the story of man's advancement in the last 100 years. In that 100 years man has conquered more forces, developed more inventions, and gone farther in his march toward a higher plane of civilization than in all previous time.

Everything accomplished has been done through orderly thinking. Man has come to understand many things which from the birth of the world were unsuspected or mysteries.

In that hundred years man has brought into being:

The telegraph, reaper, sewing machine, typewriter, air brake, vacuum cleaner, celluloid, barbed wire; telephone, phonograph, arc light, incandescent light, adding machine, cash register, electric welding, aluminum process, linotype, steam turbine, automobile, electric car, dynamite, fountain pen, ice machine, safety razor, motion picture, photography, half-tone, radio, television, telephotography, bakelite and a thousand other things of vast importance in our daily lives.

Inventions that have come into our lives within the last 100 years seem so necessary to us now that the most of us think it would be impossible to live without them.

The X-ray goes back only 38 years; vitamins have been known only 21 years, and insulin only 22 years.

To tell this story a total of \$37,500,000 has been spent. This sum takes in the construction of buildings, landscaping, the erection of concessions and the moneys put into exhibits by private companies and individuals.

This vast sum does not take into consideration the \$90,000,000 worth of Old Masters, other rare collection paintings and museum pieces and statuary at the Art Institute. Neither are the field Museum, the Aquarium, or the Planetarium included. These permanent attractions are all available to the visitor to the fair.

The things that it does include are the 53 major buildings and groups, with their hundreds of exhibits that are available without extra cost after the general admission has been paid and the various Midway attractions

that are classified as concessions.

Inasmuch as the story of the World's Fair is built around the advancement of man in the realm of science in the last 100 years the Hall of Science has been called "the heart of the exposition."

Another thing to see is the Green Jade Pagoda in the Chinese building. This miniature pagoda, seven stories high, 51 inches, is the result of 16 years of constant labor.

Radiance is everywhere; batteries of spot lights, gay rays of light that sweep the skies, electric fountains playing millions of electric bulbs.

Yes, there are many things to see at the World's Fair — very many things. The statisticians say that if you visit every one of the thousands of exhibits you will have to walk 82 miles. They add that if you spend a few moments in front of each exhibit it will take about six weeks to do the job of sightseeing.

So don't try to do it all in a day. Take time.

WAPELLO COUNTY CLUB WINS FIRST TWO MATCHES

Led by 17-year-old red-haired Edward Tutor, the Wapello County (Iowa) Horseshoe Club defeated the Oskaloosa Club at Oskaloosa, Sunday, June 11th, by the score of 32-18.

Young Tutor was the sensation of the match, scoring over 70 per cent ringers. He threw 137 singles and 79 doubles out of 488 shoes. Ernest Peckham, another ace on the Ottumwa team, turned in 124 singles and 78 doubles while pitching 512 shoes. Both men won nine games while losing one.

Davis and Shaw were best for Oskaloosa, each winning five games and losing five.

The scoring table follows:

Ottumwa							
	W	L	Pts	R	DR	SP	Pct
Tutor	9	1	483	137	79	488	.605
Peckh'm	9	1	494	124	78	512	.547
Thomas	6	4	408	146	53	552	.438
Carnal	5	5	390	139	36	556	.379
Jay	3	7	351	123	44	518	.407
Totals	32	18	2126	669	290	2626	.476
Oskaloosa							
	W	L	Pts	R	DR	SP	Pct
Davis	5	5	412	118	53	514	.436
Shaw	5	5	306	125	45	508	.423
Storms	4	6	413	136	61	564	.457
Bell	3	7	401	157	39	522	.450
Camer'n	1	9	311	125	25	518	.338
Totals	18	32	1843	661	223	2626	.422

Expert shoe tossing by Ernest Peckham, ace of the Wapello County

Horseshoe Club, and his youthful teammate, Eddie Tutor, brought their club its second victory over the Oskaloosa team Sunday, June 18. The match which was played at Ottumwa resulted in a 19-17 triumph for the home club.

Peckham lost but one of his six games, tossed on 83 singles and 33 doubles out of 308 shoes. His opponents secured but 149 points in six games. Tutor, 17-year-old junior flash, also lost but one game in six, threw 92 singles and 30 doubles, but required 354 pitches to do it. His opponents made 200 points in six games.

Harold Shaw stood out for Oskaloosa, winning five games and looping 83 singles and 29 doubles out of 282 shoes.

The line-up and score follows:

Ottumwa							
	W	L	P	R	DR	SP	Pct
Peckh'm	5	1	266	83	33	308	.484
Tutor	5	1	271	92	30	354	.429
Thomas	4	2	262	82	34	336	.446
Jay	4	2	291	85	34	384	.399
Wilson	1	5	202	61	19	338	.293
Carnal	0	6	146	68	9	336	.256
Totals	19	17	1438	471	159	2056	

Oskaloosa							
	W	L	P	R	DR	SP	Pct
Shaw	5	1	272	83	29	282	.500
McCor'k	3	3	249	88	26	382	.366
Davis	3	3	220	70	25	366	.328
Camer'n	3	3	220	76	18	346	.324
Davis	2	4	221	78	21	334	.359
Bell	1	5	166	81	12	346	.303
Totals	17	19	1348	476	131	2056	.359

THANKS, DOCTOR!

Detroit, June 14, 1933

Mr. R. B. Howard, Editor,
The Horseshoe World,
London, Ohio.

Dear Mr. Howard:

I will take this opportunity to again express my appreciation of your excellent efforts in behalf of the "grand old game." The Horseshoe World is, as ever, a very interesting and highly creditable magazine and will doubtless continue to meet with the success which it so well deserves.

Respectfully yours,
DR. M. M. WICKWARE,
Medical Director, Gleaner Life
Insurance Society.

Alfred J. Christenson, 368 Main street, West Concord, Mass., is an ardent horseshoe fan.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS
AND MENTION THIS MAGAZINE.

MUNY LEAGUE ELECTION

At the spring election of officers of the St. Louis Municipal Horseshoe League an entire set of new officers were elected for the season of 1933, as follows:

- Harry H. Manuel, president.
- Ed. Schrober, vice president.
- Melvin Wurth, secretary-treasurer.

The executive committee consists of Henry Kemper and Vic Graffigna as uninterested parties, and Dale Pracht and Karl Baumgarth as interested parties. Mr. Fleishmann, head of the Municipal Board, is the fifth member of the organization.

Mr. Manuel succeeded Jack H. Claves who has been president for the past several years. He has also been manager of the Plegge Pet Shcp Team for the past several years.

MIDDLESEX LEAGUE

The Middlesex (Mass.) League is playing a regular schedule, with games on Tuesday evenings. Most of the clubs have six or more lanes, well lighted, with fine clay pitching areas.

Sharp competition is being waged between three strong clubs—Medford,

cluding the following Cleveland, O., pitchers:

- Harry Brown, 10711 Tacoma Ave.;
- Alex Boris, 1014 Kenilworth Ave.;
- Phil White, 3400 East 93rd st.;
- H. A. Bartlesback, 11012 Parkhurst Dr.;
- C. T. Short, 1419 Kenilworth Ave.;
- A. P. Chavallard, 1328 E. 124th Pr.;
- Geo. R. Henderson, 10100 Hilgart Dr.;
- Elmer Hoffman, 2048 W. 48th St.;
- J. D. May, 9413 Steinway Ave.;
- A. L. Hazelton, 9112 Wade Park Ave.

SCHULTZ SISTERS



These Harvey, Ill., sisters will pitch in the Women's Tournament and are picked by many as first place contenders.

 * A HEALTH TALK *
 * Rhode Island Man Attributes *
 * Good Health to Pitching *
 * Horseshoes *

Three years ago, Charles A. Bassett, proprietor of an apartment house at 100 Charles Field street, Providence, R. I., weighed 195 pounds and, to use his own words, was "soft and flabby and in ill health." Today he weighs 169, is "hard as nails" and in excellent health. Ask him what wrought the difference in his appearance and condition and he will answer:

"Pitching horseshoes!"

"I had played golf for more than 30 years, off and on," said Mr. Bassett today. "I needed physical exercise, but couldn't spare the time to go to the golf links every day, to say nothing of the expense. I had pitched horseshoes a little and decided to build a pitching court in the back yard. It was not much of a job and I did most of the work myself. Boxes around the stakes were made of second-hand lumber and I don't think I spent more than \$10, and maybe not that, for the clay filling for the boxes and other equipment.

"I began pitching and tried, through watching others pitch and reading the magazine devoted to the

sport, to acquire the proper style in holding the shoes and pitching. As my game improved, my physical health also improved. Surplus weight began to disapper and I was much better in every way. I could always find someone to pitch with me and the zest of the game became as great as it had in golf. Above all, I was in my own back yard and if the telephone rang or something else needed attending to, I was there to see to it.

"Gradually, others who had courts began coming to pitch with me and sometimes I would return their visits. I found myself pitching against men of my own calibre and many has been the match decided by the last pitch. When you play three or four games and walk the distance between the stakes, 40 feet, you will travel quite a distance. Before each throw, you stoop and pick up two shoes, weighing five pounds. When you pitch, your body muscles as well as your arms are brought into play. Anyone who will pitch three games a day for one week will even in that short time, notice the difference and begin to pull up their belt another notch.

"One who tries to pitch well will find that timing is as important as in golf or baseball and that the swing is from the inside out, as in golf. One twists and bends as one does in the most approved physical culture exercises and the great feature is that one does it in moderation and does not get lamed up, as one is apt to in more strenuous sports.

"If women would take up horseshoe pitching, we would hear less talk of dieting. Regulation courts for women are shorter than courts for men, 30 feet between stakes instead of 40, and the shoes they pitch are lighter. Of course they may get their hands soiled a bit, but good soap and water will remove clay from one's hands without a trace.

"I admit that I am a 'bug' on pitching horseshoes, because I know the sport has benefitted me and how easy it may be made available to anybody. Come over some time when some of the boys from Taunton or Attleboro come over to pitch, or when the Prairie avenue or East Providence pitchers come over to take me on. You will then see that there are many other 'bugs,' just as enthusiastic as me.

NEW TRENDS IN THE HORSESHOE SPORT

Director Extension Dept., St. Louis Co. Rural Schools, Virginia, Minn., and formerly President, National Horseshoe Pitchers' Association

By B. G. LEIGHTON

THE grand old game of horseshoe pitching is staging a comeback with "the new deal" on a more comprehensive and effective basis than ever before. That this is true and that horseshoe is a definite part of the American athletic and recreation life is evidenced by numerous instances that have taken place recently.

With the establishment of 1500 Citizens Conservation Camps in all parts of the country, having an enrollment of over 300,000 men, the matter of the importance of a recreation program at the camps in the forests and rural communities adjacent thereto and in nearby villages and cities visited by campers, is recognized by the Federal government. In addition, the individual Conservation Camp authorities and community leaders in many sections of the country are combining their efforts in developing an adequate and wholesome recreation program for the camps and the communities involved. We find that one of the first activities that are being recommended for this program is horseshoe pitching.

During the past few months in the rural communities of St. Louis county, located in the heart of the Minnesota Arrowhead Country and in the Minnesota Ten Thousand Lakes Region, a survey was conducted by the County Rural Schools Extension Department to determine the leisure-time interests of the young people living in the rural communities. According to the 1930 census 14,652 persons between the ages of 16 and 35 years, were living in the rural sections of this county. Seven hundred and twenty-nine persons of this group filled out a questionnaire pertaining to the leisure-time problem in 23 rural regions. This group represented a total of 162 rural communities and clubs. In indicating their athletic and recreation interests it was found that 24 different activities were suggested, with the major interest centering on seven events. The order of preferences and the number of votes cast for these events were:

Baseball, 491; swimming, 462; diamond ball, 460; horseshoe, 407; vol-

ley ball, 208; track and field, 274; tennis, 252.

As compared to the other activities unusual interest is here shown in horseshoe pitching.

To take advantage of this interest, and believing that there was sufficient leadership among the young people in the rural sections of St. Louis county, a regional plan of administration was devised whereby the county would be divided up into certain areas, leaders organized for each sport in each area, and county-wide organizations developed to assist in the program. The result is that at the present writing 115 baseball and playground baseball teams are now organized with a registration of over 2,000 players and officials. In a similar manner, plans are now being worked out to develop activity in horseshoe, swimming, track and field, volley ball and tennis. Indications are that this summer many more persons will take part in horseshoe in the rural sections of St. Louis county than ever before.

From news reports, magazine stories, news reel pictures, and from reports of recreation leaders throughout the country, come many other indications of the great revival of interest in horseshoe pitching in the United States. Picnic leaders in various sections report that horseshoe pitching is one of the most popular events at their picnics. Many tourists camps and resort owners report having installed horseshoe courts. Certain studies indicate that large numbers of tourists and vacationists carry horseshoe equipment with them on their trips.

The return of the National Professional Horseshoe Tournament this year, which will be held at the Century of Progress at Chicago, is another indication of the revival of this sport. Reports also have been received that a National Amateur Horseshoe Association is being contemplated by various recreation leaders to foster this activity with the great mass of players. It is felt that the expert players are very well taken care of through the present National Association that is sponsoring the professional side of the sport.

In the annual report of the National Recreation Association for 1932, which was just recently issued, it is shown that 257 cities reported a total of 135,239 different individuals participating in horseshoe. If this proportion holds true throughout the entire country, there is every reason to believe that there will be close to a million persons playing horseshoe during the 1933 season. With a little organization and promotion of this sport, this figure can be increased very easily to 5,000,000 persons.

The fascination of the game, ease of handling, its unusual appeal to all age groups, its inexpensiveness, its simplicity, its challenge to the individual player in the development of a wide variety of skills and its health-giving and recreational values makes horseshoe pitching the nation's outstanding participating sport of the masses.

ATTEND MATCH

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gordon, of South Gate, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Walker, of Cincinnati, were among the spectators at the horseshoe match between the London, O., and Hamilton, O., clubs, at Hamilton, Sunday afternoon, June 25. Mr. Walker is president of the Queen City Forging Co., eastern distributors of Mr. Gordon's shoes.

A TEN-POINT PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One)

contact with the manufacturers and the upbuilding of their sales. A further development of both the professional and amateur side of horseshoe pitching will do much to accomplish this.

6. Closer co-operation with the individual pitcher and publication of pamphlets and materials that will aid the beginner in mastering the open shoe.

7. Closer co-operation of the manufacturers with the National Association and the affiliation of all state organizations with the National. Our present secretary has been terribly handicapped in his work of development of the game by lack of funds, due to insufficient affiliation of clubs and state organizations.

8. The establishment of a publicity department and a publicity service in the secretary's office, looking toward greater newspaper, radio and motion picture publicity for the game.

9. Continued support of an official organ. The Horseshoe World has strived, against financial odds, to fill this position capably during the past decade.

10. The working out of some plan whereby at least one tournament per year can be held, moving them to various parts of the country to increase interest in the game in all sections.

This program is ambitious, it is true. It will require some time to accomplish it in its entirety and will require the full financial support of all individuals, clubs and state organizations.

The magazine does not wish that this be taken as any reflection upon the splendid work of our present secretary, Mr. D. D. Cottrell, or any other National officer. They have done admirably with the money and support at their command, but there must be a new program of advancement in the game, meeting the challenge of the dawning of a new day and taking advantage of the splendid opportunities offered by the holding of a tournament and convention at the World's Fair in 1933.

R. B. HOWARD, Publisher.

Another Rhode Island shoe tosser has joined our family of Horseshoe World readers—William Bull, 23 Powell avenue, Newport, R. I.



DAYTON, OHIO, COURTS

The above photo shows the fine Edgemont Courts at Dayton, Ohio, with the Horseshoe World team playing the Edgemont tossers. Walter Harrah, 13-year-old World player, can be seen on the first court, with Dr. Alan Pottle, manager of the World team and president of the Edgemont Club in the background.

Edgemont club has seven fine pitching lanes. Joe Johnson is secretary. Club headquarters are at 1125 Wisconsin Boulevard.

MINISTER IS WINNER

Lockport, N. Y., June 19—The horseshoe pitching championship of Niagara county was won by the Rev. F. L. Harburn, pastor of the First Methodist church, Newfane, at the annual outing of the Niagara County Farm and Home Bureau association Saturday at Olcott on Lake Ontario, 12 miles north of here.

Another feature of the outing was a softball game in which a team representing the west side of the county emerged victorious over the east side team. Earl Freeman of Lewiston was captain of the winning team. George Hauser of Barker led the losing aggregation.

The west side resident also won the tug of war, which was closely contested, lasting more than 20 minutes. Two hundred men, women and children attended.

The committee chairman was Cortland Phillip, of Newfane. Others on the committee were Mrs. John Shaw, Olcott; Mrs. Daniel Schmidt, and Mrs. Harry Kelley, Lockport; Walter Blackman, Cambria, and Edward Town, Pekin.

Straud Russell, Madison county, Ohio, shoe tosser, expects to enter the state meet at Lakeside, Ohio. Russell has been pitching a good game this season.

* COLORADO NOTES *

The 1933 officers of the Colorado State Association are Harry M. Duncan, 2064 S. Lincoln street, president; James C. Shelton, 256 Clayton street, vice president, and Edward Walters, 115 Lincoln street, secretary treasurer, all of Denver.

Plans are being made to hold a big horseshoe tournament in Denver, August 5 and 6, sponsored by the Denver Post and the Denver Horseshoe Club. It will be open to any player from any state. State champions will be automatically qualified by their official standing.

Denver has 14 fine courts, electrically lighted and seats for approximately 2000 spectators. The entire seating capacity is often used during a tournament.

Pitchers on their vacations in Colorado or adjoining states near the dates of August 5 and 6, are cordially invited to enter the tournament at Denver and to write to Mr. Duncan, president of the state organization, whose address is given above, if more information is desired.

My Friends, The Champions

(Continued from Page 2)

following year, losing to Harold Falor, who, then, was a 15-year-old school boy in Akron, O.

The writer witnessed the tournament in St. Petersburg in 1923 and saw this lad take 29 other contestants, including such noted personages as Lundin, defending his title, and Davis, Jackson, "Kelly" Spencer and others, into camp.

What a tournament! What crowds and what interest! Florida was in her prime then and the Sunshine Pleasure Club boys and the St. Pete

Chamber of Commerce did things up in great fashion.

Imagine young Falor's eyes when he was handed a bag of gold containing \$500, in addition to a diamond studded

world's championship gold medal and a cartload of merchandise given by "Sunshine City" business houses.

Falor's parents thought his education came first and he wasn't allowed in any more tournaments until the Florida classic of 1928, in which he did not fare so well.

Now let us introduce one Orren "Putt" Mossman. This Iowa youth's career reads like an Aiger book and has been every bit as colorful as that of Charles Davis.

Putt goes in for all kinds of sports—boxing, baseball, etc., and spends much time in Hollywood. He fills theater engagements and thrills crowds at the state fairs and expositions with his daredevil motorcycle stunts and his trick and fancy horseshoe pitching.

Mossman, whose home town is Eldora, Ia., won his first national horseshoe honors at Minneapolis, Minn., in September, 1924. He successfully defended his title at Lake Worth, Fla., the following winter. He lost his title to Frank Jackson at St. Petersburg in February, 1926.

The Present Champion

The present champion is a likeable youth—Blair Nunamaker, of Cleveland, Ohio—who, in February defended his title successfully in a match game, as provided under the

national rules, against Alphonse Beillergon, a Canadian tosser, who sought the crown. This match was held in Florida.

Nunamaker won his first world's championship honors at Waterfront, Park St. Petersburg, Fla., in the tournament held February 4 to 9, 1929, although he has been a contender for this title in a number of previous tournaments. He lost only one game and that to Bert Duryee, and made a ringer percentage of .695.

The first time we hear of Nunamaker in a world's championship tournament is in September, 1923, in Cleveland, Ohio, where he won 16 games and lost 16 in the preliminaries with a total percentage of ringers of .426. He was successful in getting into the finals in which he won the eleventh place, although he lost 15 of his 20 games. His ringer percentage in the finals was the same as in the preliminaries.

His next trial to win the highest honors was at the Lake Worth, Fla., world's championship tournament in February, 1925, in which he made the eighth place in the preliminaries, winning 22 and losing nine games with a total ringer percentage of .499. In the finals he made a total ringer percentage of .551, losing 30 games and winning only 25, which gave him the seventh place.

In the world's championship tournament held in St. Petersburg, Fla., in February, 1926, he again competed, winning third place in the preliminaries with 30 games won and only two lost, and a total ringer percentage of .552. In the finals, however, he was able to get only fourth place by winning 21 of his 30 games with a total ringer percentage of .574.

In February, 1927, he was again a competitor in the world's championship tournament held in St. Petersburg, Fla. In the preliminaries he won 23 of his 25 games, making a total ringer percentage of .600, and stood in the second place. In the finals, however, he lost 6 of his 33 games and had to be content with third place, although he made a .625 total ringer percentage.

He did not compete in the tournament held in Duluth, Minn., in August, 1927, but he again entered the world's championship tournament held in St. Petersburg, in February, 1928. Here he won 27 of his 29 games in the preliminaries, with a

total ringer percentage of .628, which gave him second place. In the finals, however, although he pitched a total of .662 per centage of ringers, he was able to win only 23 of his 33 games, which put him in the third place.

Lady Champions, Too

And last, but not least, comes a review of the work of the lady champions of the United States. Not so many champions are listed in this division—only three having held championship honors since the first tournament was held.

Mrs. J. F. Francisco is the present lady champion, having won the title at St. Petersburg in February, 1929. She has held the title many times, winning first at St. Petersburg in February, 1922, and also in February, 1923, and at Cleveland, O., in September, 1923, and at St. Petersburg in February, 1928, and again in February, 1929.

Mrs. C. A. Lanham, of Bloomington, Ill., is a housekeeper who first won honors as world's champion horseshoe pitcher at the tournament held in Des Moines, Iowa, August 28-Sept. 1, 1922. She did not defend her title at the tournament held at St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 19-24, 1923, but at the meet held in Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 19-23, 1923, she lost her title, but made a world's record for women by pitching .708 per cent ringers in a 50-point game. She won her title again at the Lake Worth, Fla., tournament, Feb. 18-23, 1924, successfully defended it at Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 17-21, 1924, and at Lake Worth, Fla., Feb. 16-28, 1925. She did not compete in tournaments again until the one held in Duluth, Minn., Aug. 8-15, 1927, where she again won world's championship honors.

In the tournament of St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 20th to March 1, 1928, she did not compete and lost her title. She regained the title of world's champion woman pitcher at the Rochester, N. Y., Exposition September 3rd to 6th, 1928, where the women's tournament was held.

The third champion is Mrs. George Brouillette, of Minneapolis, who has been pitching horseshoes for a number of years. She first won women's world championship honors at the tournament held in St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 8 to 18, 1926, winning all of the 14 games she was scheduled

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Some National Champions



FRED M. BRUST



FRANK E. JACKSON

More National Champions



BLAIR NUNAMAKER
Present Champion

My Friends, The Champions

(Continued from Page Ten)

to play. There were five other contestants. She successfully defended her title at St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 14 to 23, 1927, making an average of 47 per cent ringers in all of her games in the finals. There were four other contestants.

Whether Mrs. Francisco and Mr. Nunamaker come out of the World's Fair meet successful defenders of their championship titles, it is safe to say that they will have had to make good records, as the game has been speeded up with higher and higher ringer averages being hung up each day.

Some "dark horse" may step out of their favorite pitching lanes, go to Chicago and take the honors.

May the best man and woman win!

SOME SHOE FIGURES

Following are some interesting figures concerning the pitching of the John R and Dearborn, Mich., clubs:

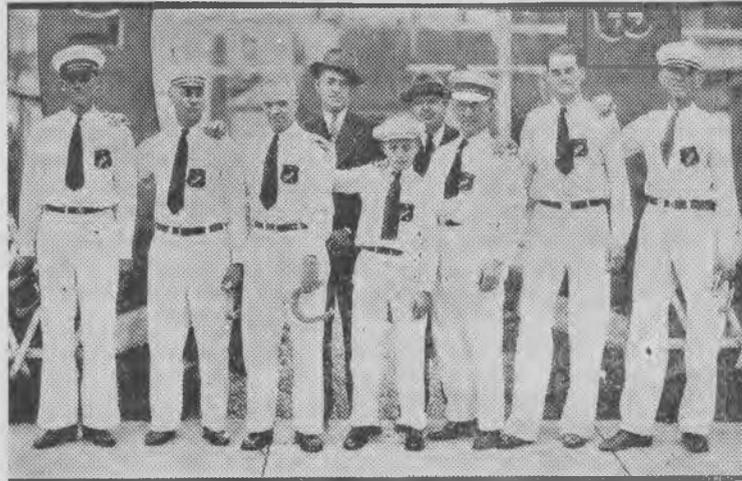
Team Records

Highest Pct. in one match,	
John R	53.0
Highest Pct. for season,	
John R	54.6
Most ringers in one match	
Dearborn	836
Most ringers for season,	
John R	3,196
Most doubles in one match,	
John R	258
Most doubles for season,	
John R	867
Most points scored, John R.....	4,641
Most games won, John R.....	81
Most shoes thrown, John R.....	5,848

Individual Records

Highest Pct. in one game,	
Lattore	83.3
Highest Pct. in 5-game match,	
Ed Walls	73.9
Highest Pct. for season,	
Ed Walls	67.9
Most ringers in one game,	
Ed Walls	58
Most ringers in one match,	
Lee Rose	233
Most ringers for season,	
J. Walls	676
Most doubles in one game,	
Ed Walls	22
Most doubles in one match,	
Ed Walls	79
Most doubles for season,	
Lee Rose	185
Most points scored, Lee Rose.....	987
Most shoes thrown, J. Walls.....	1,246

HORSESHOE WORLD PITCHING TEAM



Shown above is the Horseshoe World team, piloted by Dr. Alan R. Pottle, Rauh Building, Dayton, O., vice president of the Buckeye State Horseshoe Pitchers Association, taken on a visit to the Horseshoe World offices in London.

Left to right in the group are: William Isaacs, Hamilton; Jesse Spitler, Dayton; Thomas Haley, Springfield; Ward Harrah (aged 13), Springfield; Dr. Pottle, Dayton; Norris Thompson, Dayton, and John Swiebat, Dayton. William Yocom, Zanesville, a member of the team, was not present when the photo was taken. In the back row are Loy D. Johnston, of Springfield, secretary of the Buckeye State Horseshoe Pitchers Association, and R. B. Howard, of London, publisher of the Horseshoe World.

Dr. Pottle was the originator of the idea of the team and handles all arrangements for matches.

TWO TOURNEYS IN OHIO

Several Ohio newspapers received postal cards from Akron, O., signed "Burk Brothers Horseshoe Club, Alvin May, Ohio State Amateur Champion," announcing a state tournament at Akron, July 17.

The card reads as follows: "The Ohio State Horseshoe Tournament will be held at Akron, Ohio, July 17. Entries close July 15. Mail all entries to Burk Bros., corner Arcwood and Girard streets, Akron, Ohio. Entry fee \$2.00. This is the Ohio State Professional Tournament."

While the Horseshoe World has received no official notification of this meet, it is known that this is not the tourney sponsored by the Buckeye State Horseshoe Pitchers Association. This tournament, held under the sanction of a state association affiliated with the National Association, is to be staged at Lakeside, O., August 14 to 19.

A. J. Swartz, R. F. D. 1, South Jacksonville, Fla., is a good horseshoe pitcher.

PUBLISH FINE BOOK

The Horseshoe World has received a copy of a new book, just published by A. S. Barnes & Co., 67 West 44th Street, New York, entitled "Selected Recreational Sports for Girls and Women."

The book, a 132-page volume, is written by Julia H. Post, director of Physical Education at Winthrop College, and Mabel J. Shirley, Director of Physical Education at St. Olaf College, and sells for \$2.00.

The book has chapters, splendidly illustrated and is splendidly written, on horseshoe pitching, deck tennis, badminton, table tennis, shuffleboard, clock, golf, paddle tennis, tetherball, etc.

The Horseshoe World was happy to have aided the authors in obtaining some of their material.

JULY 4TH TOURNEY

One of the feature attractions for the July 4th picnic of the Eagles lodge Hamilton, was billed as a horseshoe tournament, with splendid prizes.

From the SECRETARY'S DESK . . .

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

In the issue of the Horseshoe World for April, 1927, which was the first month your secretary had a regular page, he wrote sincerely thanking Mr. Howard for so generously offering the use of this space each month, and promised "to answer questions that may come up, keep the readers well informed about the doings of the National Association and to use the space for the best interests of the horseshoe game." He has only missed using this page one or two issues in more than six years and has tried his best to carry out his promise made at that time. He has enjoyed the work of preparing the page and from the good letters that he has received from time to time, thinks that the readers have also read with pleasure what he has written.

In the convention held in St. Petersburg, Fla., in February, 1929, Sec. 5, Article II of the National Constitution was amended by adding the words "and hold office until their successors are elected," to the second sentence of the article. Because of financial conditions it has become increasingly difficult to get parties or places to hold national tournaments, although your secretary and other officials have done their best to arrange for such meets since that date, but without success, which accounts for there not being any National Convention held since that date, as such convention is always held in connection with national tournaments.

Now, that there is to be a tournament at the Chicago Exposition the last of this month, it seems that a National Convention should be called to meet before the tournament to pass on some vital matters that need decision. One of the most important of these is to decide on whether numerous shoes that have been put out by different manufacturers are "Official" under Rule 6, which was quoted on the secretary's page in the June issue. There is no one subject on which your secretary has had more correspondence for the past two or three years than on this question of whether a certain shoe was "official" and could be used in tournaments held under National rules.

His reply has always been that the Rules Committee of the National As-

sociation should have the question submitted to them when it is appointed at the next National Convention and their report as passed upon by such convention would be final as to the status of any particular shoe. It would be rather disconcerting to have some entrant contest the shoe being used to win some prize, or even the championship in the tournament on the plea that the shoe used was not "official" under the National Rules.

In order that no such unpleasantness may happen your secretary has always done his best, in all the National, state and other tournaments that he has held for a good many years, to do whatever was necessary before the meet begins to have all of these matters strictly understood. Shoes have always been measured and weighed so that the specifications were strictly complied with, but the recent shoes put on the market have never been passed upon by the National Convention, as to their measurements and other details of shape, etc.

As the National Convention that will be held in Chicago will elect new officers of the National Association, I want to take this opportunity to thank the horseshoe pitchers of the country for the fine co-operation that your secretary has received from all of the members of the association. There have not been as many states affiliated with the association as he has wished to see. There are state associations, or have been in the past few years, in Ohio, Michigan, New York, New England, Kentucky, California, Oregon, Washington, Illinois, Colorado, Florida, Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maryland, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Utah, Wisconsin and possibly others that have not been mentioned. Some of these states have never been members of the National Association. Some have passed resolutions that they would affiliate with the National but have never sent in their dues. Others have only recently failed to continue paying their dues of \$25 per year, and, of course are not now affiliated with the National. As a rough estimate your secretary would say that 75 or 80 per cent of

the correspondence that he has to answer comes from persons that do not support the National Association in any way, and a great many do not even inclose a stamped envelope for reply.

How they think the National gets its money to pay expenses your secretary does not know, but they seem to think that the National Association is a public institution to which they can write for any information about the game or other matters, as far as that is concerned, and expect a reply no matter how much research is necessary to intelligently answer what they want to know. Your secretary has made it a rule to answer all letters from whomsoever they came and regardless of whether the correspondent was a member of the National Association or any of its affiliated bodies or not and in so doing trying his best to boost the game through this country and in a great many foreign countries from which he had had inquiries. As a result of this work he thinks that his endeavors have been somewhat responsible for the growth of the sport.

In an article in the Horseshoe World for May, 1923, Mr. B. G. Leighton, former secretary of the National Association writes as follows: "Over a million persons are playing the game as a leisure-time activity—in the back yard, the vacant lot, the street and the playgrounds." The recent estimates that I have seen from different sources give the number of horseshoe players in this country at at least two million. This increase has been made in the past 10 years. If only one in 10 of this number would subscribe to the Horseshoe World or affiliate with some club or state association that would send its dues to the National, our only magazine giving the news of the game and having the interests of the game at heart, as its editor, Mr. Howard, has, would be in shape to make it larger and better at once and the National Association would have the necessary funds to keep on developing the sport until it would become one of the leading recreations.

If every state that has a state association would affiliate with the National Association to whom they

look for their rules of the game and from whom they expect service either direct or through players in the state, their winners of their state meets could be recognized as state champions and receive as such a Certificate of Championship from the National which would give them official recognition.

Your secretary rarely sees the announcement of a local or state tournament that does not specify that the meet will be held under National rules. The National Association is recognized as the only ruling body of the sport and its rules are used wherever the game is played, but the players do not seem to be willing to do what they should do to support it in all of its efforts to develop the game as the devotees of the other organized sports such as tennis and golf, etc., support their National organizations.

Why is this? Should there be a National Horseshoe Pitchers Association? Do you think that there should be any such association for the making of uniform rules and regulations for the sport? If so the National is that organization and should be supported. If you think there is no need for such an association, then it will be only a short time when there will be 57 or more kinds of playing rules and regulations and the game that has become standardized by the National will become a conglomeration of the different ideas of thousands of players who, however, now accept the National rules as authority: Your present secretary is writing this to you out of the bottom of his heart, as a heart-to-heart talk to the readers of the Horseshoe World who represent the cream of the leaders of the sport and should be the ones to lead in the national and state organizations and be the most interested in making their favorite sport the recreation of millions that know very little or nothing of the thrill there is in learning how to throw ringers.

This is written in the hope that whoever are your National officials that are elected in Chicago every player may make it his business to support the association and get every possible club and state association to affiliate with the National, and also further take it upon himself to organize a club in his local community and get that club to affiliate with the State association in

his state if affiliated with the National or if not affiliated, have his club affiliate direct with the National. If any player is so situated that he can not belong to a club he can also become a member of the National and receive membership card under the National seal by sending \$1.00 direct to the secretary. LET'S GO FOR A BIGGER AND BETTER NATIONAL ORGANIZATION!

* * * * *

ADVISE FROM AN
OLD TIMER

* * * * *

John Riley, of Muncey, Ontario, one of Canada's original inhabitants and a great favorite at any tournament, having won the Dominion Doubles with his nephew in 1929, says:

Don't expect to acquire in a few moments the skill and accuracy that can only come with hours of patient practice. However, even these first hours of practice are enjoyable to the beginner, not only as a pleasant past time but for the strengthened muscles and skill in pitching that they will bring later on.

If you want to become a good horseshoe pitcher, don't handicap your progress at the outset by trying to pitch old discarded horseshoes. They lack the necessary uniformity of size, weight, balance, width of opening, shape of calks, all of which are important factors in aiding you to control the shoe in flight.

By all means start right by using a regulation pitching horseshoe. It is scientifically designed to give the conscientious player every possible chance to improve his game. This is proven by the fact that 85 ringers have been made out of 100 shoes pitched—a record that is out of the question with any shoe other than the highest type of horseshoe, especially designed for pitching.

The two most popular grips used among expert horseshoe pitchers are indicated by the number of turns the shoe makes on its flight toward the stake. The one and one-quarter and the one and three-quarter turns are the holds referred to.

If the shoe is turning too much or not enough, try shifting your grip slightly between the toe and the heel calks until the desired result is obtained. When you throw an open shoe remember where your grip was

and stick to it. If it worked once, it will again. Don't change grips repeatedly. Stick to one and master it if you want to acquire confidence in pitching.

Three things are necessary to become a good horseshoe pitcher—judgment of distance, accuracy, and control of shoe. Don't be discouraged if you cannot acquire all of these the first time you try. Practice conscientiously, but do not overdo, especially in the beginning when you may be unaccustomed to this form of exercise.

Controlling the shoe—Don't waste energy by throwing the shoes too high; 8 or 10 feet should be sufficient.

Don't try to spin the shoe. With the beginner, the shoe will have a tendency to spin too much and therefore the grip and method of delivery should retard this spin to less than two complete turns of the shoe.

When practicing, watch your shoe in flight for wobble or too much spin. Don't try for ringers at first, in fact the stake may be taken out and preliminary practice devoted entirely to pitching the open shoe. Wobbling is often caused by unnecessary wrist snap in an endeavor to correct the elevation of the shoe at the moment of delivery. Depend upon a full, easy swing of the arm from the shoulder to get distance rather than an effort of the arm.

Stance—Ease of delivery and accuracy depend upon the method of pitching. Stand with both feet together at the rear and slightly to one side of the stake. If you are right-handed, extend the right arm and shoe forward to full length and allow it to swing backward. As the shoe reaches the end of the backward swing, step forward with the left foot and swing the delivery arm forward with an easy natural sweep that will mean much to your game later on.

Avoid Hard Ground—If no clay is available, it is much better to dig up a small area near the stake, as pitching on hard turf will cause the shoes to bound badly.

A Hint on Practice—Get someone who is interested in horseshoe pitching to practice with you. This introduces an element of competition and enthusiasm which puts each player on his mettle and brings quicker results.—From Dominion of Canada Horseshoe Pitchers Association Handbook.



MORE ABOUT SCORING

St. Louis, Mo., June 12, 1933

Dear Editor:

In you May issue Mr. Jack Claves of St. Louis gave his criticism and disapproval to my suggested method of scoring horseshoe league standings. He said they were unfair and unethical as well as detrimental to the grand old game.

I am afraid Mr. Claves does not understand my idea. If he did, he would not accuse the system of the above. I contend that if you play by matches, they should be recorded as such, and not as games. There is no trick scheme to this way of scoring. There are other sports, for instance, baseball, where this idea is used. The game has nine innings as everyone knows, yet they do not score it as innings, but as games. Why should the 16-game match be scored as games when it is a match?

This could not be absolutely wrong, nor could it be unfair. In referring to the two teams, one winning all of its games in four matches, and the other winning 36 and losing 28, there is nothing wrong with this. The first team would have won all of its matches 16 to 0, while the other would have won its matches 9 to 7. I refer you to another game. Take tennis; it is played in sets, but it is not scored as sets but as matches. Why should this be ridiculous in horseshoe pitching if you call it a 16-game match?

I think that if you score 16 games as a match, they should be recorded as a match, or else forget about calling it a match and say that each team will play 16 games. I do not agree that if a team has won nine games, the other seven would be of no value. In a good many matches the match is not won until almost the last round or set of four games is played. Say they won their match in nine straight games, no player would throw off, fake or stall. He is still going to go after his ringer average, and that is what most players are after.

I believe this system would make a lot of difference and a lot more could be gained by the individual

player. If a captain had a new man he would like to try, and his team had won its match, he could put the new man in. There may be more good pitchers, but no one knows about them. How many times is this not done in baseball? After a game is won, the manager uses this chance to give another man a try and often finds a star or a mighty good player for his team.

I do not think you are fooling the public when you use this method of scoring. On the contrary, especially in the above instance, the public will give credit to a manager who gives a beginner a chance.

I would like to hear what other league managers, captains, or players think about this system. You can find my letter in the March issue of the Horseshoe World.

Very truly yours,

HY F. A. KUHLMANN

AGAINST 30-FOOT RULE

Lowry, S. D., June 3, 1933

The Horseshoe World,
London, Ohio.

Dear Sirs:

I note in the May issue of the World that some of our exhibition players are advocating a 30-ft. pitching, and that Mr. Jackson asks the opinion of the readers of the Horseshoe World on it.

My opinion is that it would cheapen the game for the reason that it would be too easy to become a professional. Anything easily conquered is not so much sought for as anything that is difficult to master.

I read the Horseshoe World from cover to cover and find it all interesting for a horseshoe fan.

Yours very truly,

OTTO M. ANDERSON

Lock Box 9, Lowry, S. D.

AGREES WITH WEST

Rochester, N. Y., May 27

Editor Horseshoe World:

I am enclosing \$1.00 for one year's subscription to the Horseshoe World. Your magazine has appealed to me immensely by your sincere co-operation in trying to make horseshoe a real national sport.

There was one letter of real interest in your May edition in regards to inexperienced pitchers who don't have a chance to compete for prizes by Lester West, who is secretary of the Mississinewa Horseshoe Club of Gas City, Ind., and I myself agree with Mr. West that this condition

should be corrected as soon as possible for the betterment of the game.

There will be five divisions, 30 men on each division.

20 to 30 pct. recognized as division one.

30 to 40 pct. as division two.

40 to 50 pct. as division three.

50 to 60 pct. as division four.

60 to 70 pct. as division five.

Each division will have a certain night to play on, and on Saturday and Sundays we mix it up, and as the low man improves his game he advances to a higher division.

If all clubs would adopt this plan they could arrange to co-operate by having two clubs that play one another a match game, send a 30 or 40 or 50 per cent team on the courts, making the competition more even, which would result in better game all the way around.

As secretary and treasurer of the Rochester Horseshoe Club, I have had quite a bit of experience trying to keep the man with a low ringer percentage satisfied pitching against a man with a large ringer percentage.

There is no man that pitches we'll say 25 per cent ringers, who enjoys having a man that pitches 60 per cent beat him all the time. He likes to win a game once in awhile as well as the other fellow. So I have a plan we shall use on our summer club which has been in operation since May 1st.

We have 150 members on our club, each man pitches 200 shoes for ringer percentage.

Our club has 12 courts at the present time and expects to have more in the near future.

We are always glad to entertain visitors, so drop around and make us a visit while in Rochester, N. Y.

Yours very truly,

GEORGE MAJESKY,

1431 Mt. Hope Ave.

Secretary-treasurer Rochester Horseshoe Club.

PITCHING GREAT GAME

John Robinson, 1223 Short avenue, Scranton, Pa., is claimant of the Pennsylvania horseshoe championship. He is tossing 65 per cent ringers, recently defeating Emmett Joiner and Charles Gaylor, of Blume county, N. Y.

Robinson is not recognized in the Farm Bureau contest, it is said, Sewart Straw being crowned state champion by the farmers' tournament.



The New Improved

LATTORE HORSESHOE

A shoe that will remain on the stake, will not break, and which possesses a perfect balance, is the desire of every horseshoe pitcher. All of these necessary features have been combined to make up the Lattore shoe.

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Dearborn,
Michigan

During my period of pitching which has carried me through nine state championship matches, I have necessarily pitched almost every shoe on the market.

The Lattore horseshoe is the best shoe I have ever handled. It travels better than other shoes and has enabled me to boost my percentage at least 10 per cent. I recommend it to everyone and feel confident that this game will improve considerably.

Sincerely yours,
ED. WALLS,
Michigan State Champ. '27, '28,
'30, '31, '32.

I believe the Lattore horseshoe is the best on the market today. I am pitching it, and I am averaging 10 per cent better than last year. As statistician of the International Horseshoe Association, I can say am pitching it, and I am averaging the Lattore shoe are all pitching 10 to 15 per cent better.

Sincerely yours,
LEE ROSE,
Michigan State Runner-up, '28,
'30, '32.

**BLOOMFIELD, N. J., TOURNAMENT IS WON
BY VITO FILEICIA; JOHN STELLA IS SECOND**

Following is a report of the Bloomfield, N. J., invitation horse-shoe tournament held June 24:

The tournament ended in a triple tie and two play-offs were necessary before the winner was decided. Vito Fileicia, of New York captured first place and the beautiful modernistic trophy. J. Stella was second with Frank Boyce, N. J., champion, closely following.

In the qualifying round, J. Apple, of Dover, had the highest score, 109 points for 50 shoes pitched. Fileicia had 103 and Christie, of New York, had 101. Ten players entered the finals. The round-robin finals ended in a tie as follows:

	W	L
Fileicia	7	2
Boyce	7	2
Stella	7	2
Christie	6	3
Coleman	6	3
Apple	5	4
McNeil	3	6
Koczon	2	7
Albertus	2	7
Jordan	0	9

Fileicia had a ringer percentage of 55.3 to win a special prize, and Frank Boyce was second with 51.2.

The first round robin play-off between Fileicia, Boyce and Stella ended in another deadlock, each player winning and losing a match:

	P	Pct
Stella	52	51
Boyce	48	50
Fileicia	50	60
Stella	43	56
Boyce	51	56
Fileicia	23	44

In this series Stella averaged 53.5 per cent ringers, Boyce 53 per cent, and Fileicia 52 per cent ringers.

In the second play-off Fileicia defeated Stella and then just squeezed through a victory over Boyce to win the battle. Stella was second and Boyce third.

	P	Pct
Stella	53	53
Boyce	31	48
Fileicia	55	51
Stella	24	40
Fileicia	51	53
Boyce	48	53

In this series Fileicia averaged 54 per cent ringers, Boyce 50.5 per cent and Stella 46.5 per cent ringers.

The most exciting match of the entire tournament was the last game between Fileicia and Boyce which ended the deadlock. Fileicia was leading Boyce 29 to 9 and then 47 to 29, but Boyce, noted for his great fighting spirit, staged a brilliant comeback to draw up to Fileicia at 46 all and then was leading 48 to 47, but Boyce missed the stake on the next pitches and Fileicia pitched a ringer to win the game 51-48. Both players averaged 53 per cent ringers. There were four ringers on a stake 10 times during the game and the fine pitching kept the crowd game.

The class B tournament was won on their feet throughout the entire by Quigley, of Staten Island. Ludwig, one of the oldest horseshoe pitchers in the country, came in second. Ludwig hails from Long Island.

Deaths

WILLIAM J. MARTIN

The Horseshoe World announces with profound regret the death of William J. Martin, who for many years manufactured the Martin Non-Skid Interlocking Horseshoe, and who was a familiar figure at tournaments in St. Petersburg.

Mr. Martin passed away April 4, 1933, according to a letter received by the magazine from Mr. Martin's son, Dr. W. C. Martin, of Monroeville.

Mr. Martin was one of the pioneers of the game, aiding in its development and retained that interest until his death, although he had been in failing health the past two years.

He died at Monroeville, leaving his widow, Mrs. Jennie Martin and one son, Dr. W. C. Martin. He was born January 4, 1855 in Lafayette township, Medina county, living there until 1892, when he went to Cleveland to engage in the real estate business.

A great host of horseshoe friends and admirers of this veteran booster of the game will regret to learn of his death.

**CONVENTION WILL
BE HELD JULY 26**

A convention of the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association of America will convene, in Chicago, on the evening of July 26, with Vice President Alex. Cumming presiding, since it will probably be impossible for President H. L. Ermatinger, of St. Petersburg, to be present at Chicago.

All who are to pitch in the tournament and all delegates to the convention, and all other interested persons, are asked to be at this preliminary session of the convention.

Individuals, not members of organizations affiliated with the National Association, should join the association, the membership fee being \$1, which will allow them to participate in the proceedings of the convention, vote for officers, etc.

Accommodation at the Y. M. C. A. Hotel, where Tournament Headquarters were established, will not permit holding the convention sessions there, so the meeting will be held at Ft. Dearborn Hotel, 125 W. Van Buren, Wednesday evening, July 26, at 7:30 o'clock.

All tournament entrants, delegates to the convention, and others interested should get in touch with Tournament Headquarters, Y. M. C. A. Hotel, 826 S. Wabash avenue, as soon as arriving, to make sure that there has been no change in the convention arrangements. Leave word where you are stopping so that a record may be made of your location in Chicago, in case someone wishes to get in touch with you.

GOOD PRIZES AT LAKESIDE

A prize list, headed with a gold medal and \$50 in cash for first place, down to \$5.00 for 11th place, is offered in the Ohio State championship tournament at Lakeside on Lake Erie, August 14-19.

In order that all names of entrants may be published, notification of intention to enter should be in the hands of K. E. Miller, Lakeside, by August 4, 1933.

This tournament is sanctioned by The Buckeye State Horseshoe Pitchers Association, affiliated with the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association of America, and all pitchers who do not belong to the Buckeye organization or a club affiliated with it must pay dues amounting to \$1.00.

MID-WEST MEET AT IOWA STATE FAIR

The annual Iowa state fair horse-shoe pitching tournament will be opened this season to embrace not only Iowa, as in past years, but all adjoining states as well, according to plans for the event announced here by Secretary A. R. Corey.

As a result of the new ruling Iowa's star tossers will have to win their 1933 laurels against some of the best pitchers from Minnesota, Illinois, Nebraska, Missouri, South Dakota and Wisconsin. The result will be a tournament of entirely different complexion, with rivalry much

keener than it has been in the last several state meets.

This year's contest will be held at the State Fair beginning Monday, Aug. 28, and continuing through Wednesday, Aug. 30.

In addition to 16 cash prizes totaling \$240, the Iowa state fair board will also award a gold medal to the winner of first place and a silver medal to the winner of second place.

Leland Mortenson, 3702 Fourth street, Des Moines, Ia., is the superintendent in charge of the tourney.

INTERNATIONAL HORSESHOE ASSOCIATION

Detroit, Wednesday, June 7—The John R. Horse Shoe team of Detroit, defeated the Dearborn Horse Shoe Team, 13 to 12. Dearborn outscored their opponents, throwing more single ringers and double ringers for a better percentage, but lost the contest by a single game.

Ed. Walls, Michigan state champ, pitching the new Lattore horseshoe for the first time in competition, averaged 73.9 per cent for five games. Lattore, Rose, Armstrong, Koppitsch and John Walls all pitched the Lattore horse shoe, tossing 1064 ringers out of 1804 shoes, for a ringer percentage of 59.

Nearly 500 horseshoe fans were present.

The following is a summary of the games:

Dearborn							
	W	L	P	R	DR	SP	Pct
Rose	4	1	237	233	76	344	67.7
Lattore	4	1	230	183	50	290	63.1
Armst'g	2	3	193	149	35	302	49.3
Rizor	1	3	139	132	34	252	52.3
Kopp'ch	1	3	139	126	27	264	47.7
Davis	0	2	74	63	16	120	52.5
Total	12	13	1012	886	238	1574	56.3

John R							
	W	L	P	R	DR	SP	Pct
E Walls	5	0	250	213	79	288	73.9
J. Burt	3	2	198	152	37	308	49.3
T. Bush	2	3	215	178	39	346	51.5
J. Walls	2	3	144	160	34	316	50.6
Predig'r	1	4	162	161	34	330	48.7
Total	13	12	969	864	223	1574	54.8

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gunselman, of Cleveland, Ohio, are the proud parents of a new son born, June 4. Mr. Gunselman is president of the Wade Park Horseshoe club and the Greater Cleveland Horseshoe league.

Detroit; Henry J. Gunselman, president of the Greater Cleveland Horseshoe League, Wm. Johnson, of Dayton, C. Vonder Lancken, of Tulsa, Okla., and others. Visitors are always welcome at the World office and on the London Horseshoe club courts. If driving on the National pike (U. S. 40), turn south at Summerford—London is only a short distance off the National pike, between Springfield and Columbus.

OAKLAND HAS CLUB

Oakland, Calif., has a horseshoe club known as Diamond Redwood Horseshoe Club. Ira T. Lewis, 3353 Arkansas street, Oakland, a member of the club, has sent the Horseshoe World a letter encouraging us to continue our efforts in the advancement of the game.

RING STAR TAKES UP SHOES

"Hambone" Kelly, former Boston ring notable, was a contestant watched by 2000 fans who attended the match between the Columbus Park team and the Medford Horseshoe Club.

It was an exhibition match, but it was necessary to rope off the pitch to keep the crowd at a distance. The Southie team won.

Roberg of the Columbus Park team and Larson of Medford gave an exhibition of pitching with the stakes hidden in the ground.

The lineups: Columbus — Capt. Hambone Kelly, E. Sullivan, J. Sullivan, J. Joyce, R. Roberg, and M. Flaherty.

Medford Club — Capt. Wilkinson, Seaver, Larson, J. Wilkinson, Cope-land and Parker.— Boston Evening American.

WORLD OFFICE VISITORS

Among the more recent visitors at the offices of the Horseshoe World, in London, Ohio, were Jimmy Risk, of Montpelier, Ind.; Lattore and Leva-good, of Dearborn, Mich.; Lee Rose, of

GREETINGS

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The Horseshoe World

R. B. HOWARD, Publisher
Madison Press Bldg. London, O.

CLUB RE-ORGANIZED

The Athol, Mass., Horseshoe Club was re-organized in May and is now playing each Wednesday night after 6 o'clock, at their Shady Lake school courts. The club has six teams of four men each, and plays a round robin with two 50-point games each night.

Each team has a name, as follows: The Chester Street, Steam Rollers, Silver Lake Street, Athol Highlands, The Kittens and First Nationals. "And, boy, how the sparks do fly," according to W. L. Mann, one of the players.

PROSPECTS GOOD

Prospects are good for a large representation of clubs in the Buckeye State Horseshoe Pitchers Association next season, according to the officers of the Association. At present the Southwestern Ohio district is fully organized and conducting league matches and it is expected other parts of the state will join.

GORDONS COME EAST

John A. Gordon, of the Gordon Horseshoe Co., South Gate Calif., arrived in Cincinnati, Ohio, on a motor trip East, June 23, accompanied by Mrs. Gordon. The Gordons will spend the time prior to the World Tournament vacationing in Ohio and North Carolina.

Horseshoe pitching is one of the sports indulged in by 4-H clubs in Doddridge, W. Va., according to Forest E. Wetzel, West Union, W. Va., one of the club leaders.

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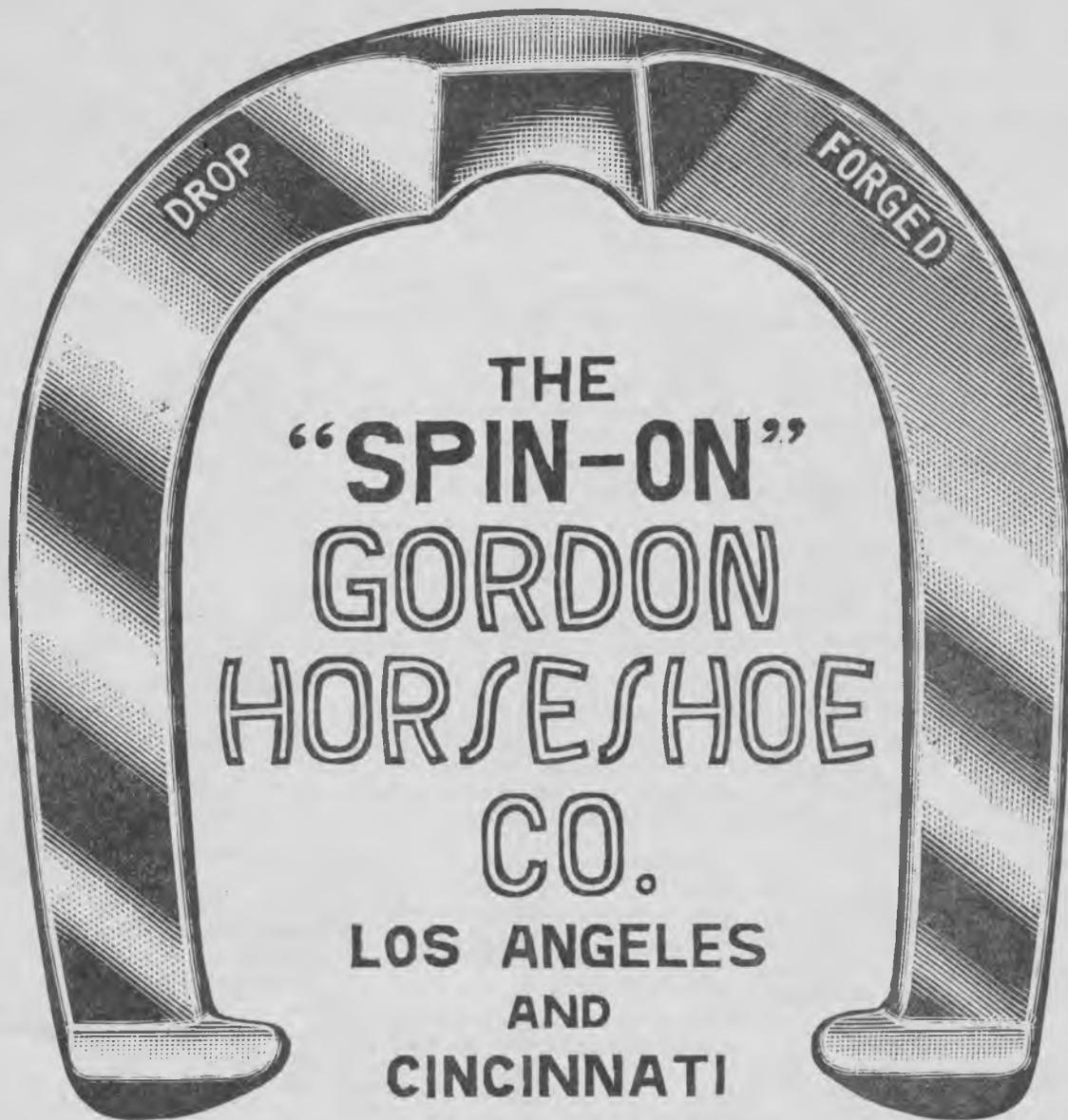
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When we devised and put on the market the Gordon "Spin-On" pitching shoes, we made a solemn promise that, whenever improvement could be made in them, we would make it, regardless of cost.

The above cut represents our new rectangular body type and the champions who have given them a trial write us that they are the best yet. We are offering a fifty dollar cash prize to the pitcher who uses them, making the highest ring-er percentage in National, State or Interstate Tournament play this year.

We manufacture them in hard, medium, soft and dead soft tempers. We can fill all orders, regardless of size, immediately. If you have never used a pair of these "Spin-On" pitching shoes, order a pair now and be convinced that they are superior.

To the dealers on the Pacific Coast, we wish to announce that hereafter the Union Hardware & Metal Company, 411 East First Street, Los Angeles, California, will distribute the Gordon "Spin-On" and "Picnic" pitching shoes.

Gordon Horseshoe Company

Western Office

Union Hardware & Metal Company
411 E. First St., Los Angeles, California

Eastern Office

The Queen City Forging Co.
Station C, Cincinnati, Ohio

SPARKS FROM THE PEG

Francis Miller is a Warren, Ohio, pitcher.

George W. Paul, Jr., of Arden, Orange county, N. Y., is a very much interested shoe enthusiast.

Among the Illinois shoe tossers who rate well in ringer percentage are Clarence B. Waters, Frank Yantuni and Lester Wise, of Gardner; Howard Bray, of Mazon; H. E. Clayton, of Morris, Ill.; Frank Schaffner, of Sterling, Ill.

Rev. Paul Danker, of Dwight, Ill., is a good pitcher, and is greatly interested in the horseshoe game.

John Fraser, general delivery, Springfield, Mass., is interested in the coming world's tournament at Chicago.

A card mailed at Chatsworth, Ga., by Wm. J. Seas, treasurer of the National Association, states that he has been away from St. Petersburg, Fla., for several weeks, traveling in Georgia and Tennessee, but expects to be back in St. Pete soon.

Frederick Robie, Gorham, Me., attorney, is greatly interested in the game.

One of Montana's good shoe tossers is Tom Rada, of Big Sandy.

E. J. Thompson is secretary of the Cheyene, Wyo., Horseshoe Club. Mr. Thompson is an insurance man.

Another Rhode Island fan is Albert S. Hudson, 8 Old Colony Bank Bldg., West Warwick.

Officers of the Phoenix (Ariz.) Horseshoe Club are J. W. Mitchell, president; Frank Dykes, vice president, and L. O. Tucker, 1510 West Pierce street, secretary-treasurer.

John A. Foster, 3331 Fowler avenue, Omaha, Neb., is a dyed-in-the-wool shoe fan.

H. Nick Bulger, Turnstile Kennels, is president of the Horseshoe League at Lawrence, Mass.

J. A. Miller, 408 W. Pedregosa St., is a Santa Barbara Calif., shoe tosser.

Putt Mossman, Hollywood, Calif.,

who once held the world's championship in horseshoe pitching and who is now doing movie productions, stunt motorcycle riding and trick horseshoe pitching, has a contract for several appearances at state fairs and expositions this summer.

One of Colorado's shoe enthusiasts is Renzy B. Potter, 1211 South Grant street, Denver.

R. F. Isaacson, Aberdeen, Wash., is seeking a pair of 1928 Mossman shoes.

Miamisburg, O., has a live-wire club. Jimmy Risk, American champ, gave an exhibition at Miamisburg recently, stirring up much interest in the game in that vicinity.

Clifford Chase, 450 Ruggles street, Fond du Lac, Wis., is very much interested in horseshoe pitching.

One of the ardent horseshoe fans of Yountville, Calif., is W. W. Whittton.

One of Wisconsin's best horseshoe boosters is Dan Kline, 212 Wilburg Avenue, Waukesha. Waukesha is a real horseshoe center, with a number of good pitchers.

Paul Puglise, 88 Lyon street, Paterson, N. J., is very much interested in horseshoe pitching.

C. R. Cassity, Ford City, Mo., is a horseshoe fan.

One of Milwaukee's shoe tossers is Edward Schimek, 3038 N. 22nd St.

Dr. H. T. Blinks, 677 N. Clark street, Chicago, is an interested horseshoe fan.

Carl Dibble, Indian Falls, N. Y., is very much interested in the sport.

One of Erie, Pennsylvania's shoe tossers is Samuel A. White, 1156 W. 21st street.

The last address we had for Frank Jackson, "grand old man of the game," was Blue Mound, Kans. We expect Frank to enter the World Tournament at Chicago. His sons will probably all be represented in the line-up also.

Railroads and bus lines are making special rates during the World's Fair. If you plan attending the tournament July 27-31, ask for special World's Fair rates.

One of the busiest gentlemen in the country today is one John J. Hogan, who is in charge of the World's Tournament headquarters in Chicago. John will continue to be a busy boy until after the big event is over.

A. C. Schoepfer, 1719 Welch Boulevard, is a Flint, Mich., shoe enthusiast.

Scott L. Brown, R. F. D. 7, Bangor, Maine, is an ardent shoe enthusiast.

To the large list of Chicago pitchers and boosters may be added the name of R. Pickert, 742 W. 31st St.

HAVE FINE CLUB

East Providence, R. I., has a club of about 30 members and are playing in a league series this summer. Albert C. Ballinger, 78 Blanding Ave. East Providence, is president of the club.

HAVE FINE COURTS

Those who have seen and pitched on the courts managed by the Wade Park club in Cleveland pronounce them among the best, if not the best, ever built. There are ten lanes, four of which are equipped for lady pitchers.

A GOOD SUGGESTION

A fine suggestion comes from D. O. Chess, secretary of the Greater Cleveland (Ohio) League, that clubs issue courtesy memberships to the national and to state champions, that they may feel at home on all courts and as a mark of courtesy and appreciation of their skill.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

The Dayton Industrial League has been organized and started play on Wednesday, July 5. Included in the league are teams representing National Cash Register Co., the Delco Plant, Inland Mfg. Co., McCall Publishing Co., Wright Field and the Frigidaire Corporation.

WANTED

1928 MODEL MOSSMAN SHOES

Will buy one or two pairs of the 1928 model Mossman shoes. Have become accustomed to this type. Prefer dead soft type, but will accept any 1928 models.

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419 S. F. St. Aberdeen, Wash.