

THE
HORSE
SHOE
WORLD

July 1938

THE HORSESHOE WORLD



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Well, we may not be travelin' in 1938, but we are beginning to pack our duds for a trip to California in 1939 . . . tournament hopes for 1939 are at a high peak in the National Association office just now . . . more power to Mr. Heuer and his co-workers and the Golden Gate Exposition . . . if they help us, we certainly will boost the exposition in every way . . . our orchid for this month goes to Frank Gamble who managed the Hudson County Open Tournament with 90 entrants . . . national meets don't have that many . . . the East is sure going strong and we hope some of you western folks will shoot us some information about your activities . . . don't fail to read our "outburst" on the A. A. U. this month . . . we asked 'em to help us and now they seem to be doing more than that—just gobbling up all the members they can get, without, we think, asking many questions . . . the A. A. U. boys are our friends, but we just wanted to let 'em know how we feel . . . and, by the way, how do you feel about it? A lot of newspaper editors will be interested in it, too!

July, 1938

A WORD ABOUT THE A. A. U.

The Editor of the Horseshoe World has always been interested in amateur horseshoe pitching.

This magazine has always contended that there is a place for the amateur, as contrasted with the professional, who has won cash awards in horseshoe events. Many college athletes would enter purely amateur horseshoe meets that could not attend meets sponsored by the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association and its affiliate bodies.

That is why the editor of the Horseshoe World went to the American Amateur Athletic Union convention in Houston, Texas, in 1936, in an effort to get the A. A. U. to become more interested in horseshoe pitching. As chairman of the A. A. U. horseshoe committee for the following year, he worked hard, but for health reasons could not attend the A. A. U. convention last year. Just how much interest the A. A. U. showed in horseshoe pitching at the 1937 con-

(Continued on Page 2)

OUR READERS COME FIRST

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

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

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R. B. HOWARD,

Publisher and Editor

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*Official Organ of the National Horseshoe
Pitchers Association*

A WORD ABOUT THE A. A. U.

(Continued from Page One)

vention, the writer cannot say, as he was not present and was not re-appointed by the A. A. U. authorities, who have now turned to their own forces in other sports as leaders in the horseshoe game.

The fact still remains that amateur horseshoe pitching can still be made a big thing. The A. A. U. will gain by it and when amateurs have become good pitchers they may want to join the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association, so the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association can look forward to amateur pitching acting as a "feeder" for professional pitching. Both groups can and should work in close harmony, although we fully realize that the A. A. U. often looks with a great deal of misgivings toward a professional association. That may be the reason the A. A. U. dropped the writer or it may have been because he was not present at the convention.

George Chumard is in charge of the horseshoe activity of the A. A. U. He is a splendid chap and deserves the support of all horseshoe pitchers interested in amateur horseshoe pitching. Clubs should be warned, however, that some A. A. U. groups are giving little regard to the membership lists of these clubs, signing up entire clubs under A. A. U. rules when we have reason to believe that these clubs can be best served through the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association and its affiliates because members of these clubs want to play with professionals and undoubtedly have played in professional tournaments.

Why can't the A. A. U. start from scratch and build up a membership of purely amateur horseshoe pitchers?

The National Horseshoe Pitchers Association, we are sure, extends a friendly hand to the A. A. U., but will be watching to see that the A. A. U. players are not recorded on the National Association records as having played in tournaments in which cash prizes were involved. The National Horseshoe Pitchers Association has shown a very unselfish attitude in this matter by even offering to share any of the field. Its leaders are really interested in amateurs and in seeing the A. A. U. operate as a PURELY amateur horseshoe governing body—not that we care anything about how many 25c pieces it brings into the A. A. U. coffers, but for the sake of giving the horseshoe pitcher who wants to be an amateur a chance to be one.

By the same token, however, the

player who is known to be a professional should not be "white-washed" by the A. A. U. under the guise of getting a "starting point" for listing pitchers. The A. A. U. can easily determine whether a player is an amateur or professional by his past activity!

It will be interesting to watch the development of amateur horseshoe pitching in America, if the A. A. U. decides to do the right thing—and we think they will!

New Group In Capital City

The following article from the trusty typewriter of Red Thomas, sports editor of the Washington Evening Star, tells of the formation of a new horseshoe association at Washington, D. C.:

Horseshoe pitching fever, it seems, is rising with the temperature. In shaded groves, in back yards, on the city's scorching playgrounds the merry ring of the irons is lifting gradually to the crescendo reached annually with the playing of The Evening Star championships in August.

The grand old game is entering upon a new chapter in its history here. For the first time the ringer flippers move as an army. The go-as-you-please competition which for years has marked the sport will be improved upon and the game helped immeasurably in other phases, due to the advent of the Washington-Suburban Horseshoe Pitchers' Association.

Gets Snappy Start

This brand new baby of the sport world came into being with a happy coo Friday night, when horseshoe leaders of Washington, Virginia and Maryland met at The Star sports department and effected the association which, with the backing of this paper, will govern the sport.

But not only will it govern. One of its primary purposes is to promote, and, with every officer and member of its 15-man executive committee a live wire, organized horseshoe twirling is due for a boom. An uncommon office marks the set-up of the association. Promotional director is a title belonging to Harry Woodfield, a man of unbounded enthusiasm for such a role. If you care to form a horseshoe league or conduct a tournament, this worthy will be available at Atlantic 3656-J, ready and eager to help by word and deed—mostly deed.

The association moves into action under a strong leadership, with George C. Thompson of Falls Church as president; Lee Fleshman of Rogers Heights, Md., vice president;

Temple Jarrell, of Berwyn, Md., secretary treasurer, and President Thompson as chairman of the Executive Committee, with Woodfield doing a lot of the ball carrying, as it were, and The Star backing up the line.

Lots of Action Planned.

Tournaments and leagues galore are planned, along with additional facilities. The latter have been promised by the Municipal Playground Department as soon as funds are available, but many private courts, too, are expected to appear as the association progresses with its promotional campaign.

Capt. H. O. Pattison, former army officer, drew up the constitution of the association with Jefferson skill, and the prospect is that before long horseshoe pitching will be on as solid a basis as the most strongly organized sports in Washington.

The matter of affiliation with the A. A. U. has been held open for further study.

OPEN TOURNAMENT

Increased cash prizes for the Individual Open Horseshoe Pitching Tournament for Central Pennsylvania honors and the Mifflin County Fair championship are expected to attract a larger field for the annual Lewistown Exposition, August 1 to 6. Roy D. Esworthy, of Lewistown, Pa., will be in charge of the tournament, succeeding his late father, who was one of the best-known figures in the horseshoe pitching world.

Qualification shoes will be pitched during the morning on Thursday, beginning at nine o'clock, and the afternoon will be devoted to the several class contests, the first ten pitchers entering Class A, the next ten in Class B, and a final consolation event for non-qualifiers in the classes. First prize begins at ten dollars and a total of \$25.00 in cash prizes will be awarded. Choice sponsored awards will likely be added to the list.

Mifflin County Fair Tournament has been an annual event for a number of years and is attracting statewide attention. Samuel B. Russell, president and secretary of the fair, announced a third successive increase in cash awards for the 1938 event.

INTERESTING MATCH

Guy Binkley and Ray Peckham staged an interesting match at Swinney park, in Ft. Wayne, Ind., recently, Binkley averaging 76.4, 85.7, and 85.5 per cent ringers to win three straight games.

Peckham's highest average was 74.3 in the second game. Binkley had an unfinished run of 18 straight ringers at the finish of the third game.

NATIONAL SENIOR A. A. U. AMATEUR HORSESHOE PITCHING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Under auspices of the Staten Island Pioneer Horseshoe Club and the Staten Island Horseshoe League, and sanctioned by the Metropolitan Association A. A. U. at Willowbrook Park, Victory Boulevard, Staten Island, New York, September 3rd, 4th and 5th, 1938, the National Senior A. A. U. Amateur Horseshoe Pitching Championships will be held, consisting of womens' singles, womens' doubles, mens' singles and mens' doubles.

The contest is open to any registered or certified amateur horseshoe pitcher in the world and prizes will be awarded as follows:

National Senior A. A. U. gold, sterling silver and bronze medals will be awarded to first, second and third respectively in Class A, mens' singles; A. A. U. gold plated, sterling silver and bronze medals to first, second and third respectively, in each class under Class A, in the mens' singles, and also in womens' singles and in all doubles. A trophy will also be awarded the contestant coming from the most distant point. The John A. Gordon trophy (two years) will also be in competition this year. Such additional trophies as are donated by local dignitaries and others will be awarded as determined by the committee.

Registration

All contestants must have travel permits from their district association A. A. U.

Photographs

Send in your photo, suitable for newspaper work (snapshots will not do); also an outline of your past performances, for publicity purposes.

Rules

Rules as adopted by A. A. U. Horseshoe Pitching Committee to govern.

Method of Competition

In the singles, each entrant shall be allowed to pitch two sets of 100 shoes each, contestants to have option of choosing either qualifying set as basis for entrance to final competition. The contestants will, insofar as necessary, be divided into various classes in accordance with the points obtained on qualification. The method of qualification for the doubles shall be at the discretion of the committee. The contests after qualification will be conducted on the round robin plan. Details and extent of said contests to be determined by committee.

Entry Fee

Entry fee, for singles \$1.00; for doubles, \$2.00. Entries close with Leo

Miller, 2272 Richmond Terrace, Port Richmond, Staten Island, New York, midnight, Saturday, August 20, 1938.

Miscellaneous

Qualifying competition will get under way promptly at 9 a. m. on September 3, 1938. Contestants unable to report at this time should notify chairman of the Entry Committee. If necessary, tournament will be completed under lights at night.

The right to reject any entry is reserved.

Entry closing date will be strictly observed. Entry fee must accompany entry blank.

For additional entry blanks and any information concerning championships, communicate with Leo Miller, 2272 Richmond Terrace, Port Richmond, Staten Island, New York.

Contestants will be permitted to use own shoes provided they come within rules.

Following is a copy of the official entry blank:

Mr. Leo Miller, Executive Director, National Senior A. A. U. Horseshoe Pitching Committee, 2272 Richmond Terrace, Port Richmond, Staten Island.

Dear Sir: Please enter me in the National Senior A. A. U. Horseshoe Pitching Championships, and I am enclosing \$..... to cover entry fee. In consideration of your acceptance of same, I hereby, for myself, my heirs, and assigns, waive any and all claims for damages which I might have against the Metropolitan Association Amateur Athletic Union, the City of New York, or the Park Department, thereof, the committee in charge or any individual thereof, for any and all injuries suffered by me at such championships. I also certify I am a bona fide amateur athlete and eligible to compete.

I desire to enter (check) 1, 2, 3, 4.
 Ringer percentage.....
 Local, district, state, present or past champion?
 Name (print)
 Signature
 Club
 Address
 City
 A.A.U. Reg. No.

PENNSYLVANIA MEET

Pennsylvania horseshoe tossers should get in touch with H. S. Gamble, 3822 East Street, N. S. Pittsburgh, regarding the state championship in September at the Clearfield County Fair, Clearfield, Pa.

Ringer Battle

Horseshoe pitching records for Lawrence, Kansas, and vicinity, took a beating Sunday afternoon, June 12, at the Lawrence courts, when Alvin Dahlene and Roland Kraft put on a battle of ringers.

The first game was rather a tame affair, with Dahlene hitting 75 per cent to Kraft's 58 per cent. Kraft's arm wasn't tuned up as yet, but he was getting into shape for damage further on in the contest.

The second game was a nip and tuck affair with Kraft hitting 71 per cent to Dahlene's 70. However, Dahlene won 50 to 49.

The third game was a red hot affair, with both men beating 80 per cent, and tacking on ringers like professionals. Dahlene tossed 80 out of 92 for 87 per cent, while Kraft found the peg 76 times for 82.3 per cent. Dahlene 50, Kraft 38.

The final game found Mr. Kraft still going strong. Starting with the 15th inning, Kraft tossed 10 straight doubles to take a commanding lead of 36 to 15. Dahlene then steadied himself and tossed 35 out of the next 42, to come within four points of Kraft, 38 to 42. From then on it was a battle of nerves, with Kraft winning 50 to 48. One hundred and six shoes were tossed, with Kraft getting 85 ringers and 31 doubles. Dahlene had 80 ringers and 29 doubles.

	P	R	DR	SP	Pe
Dahlene	50	47	16	62	75
Kraft	26	36	8	62	58
Dahlene	50	61	21	88	70
Kraft	49	63	23	88	71
Dahlene	50	80	34	92	87
Kraft	38	76	32	92	82
Dahlene	48	80	32	106	75
Kraft	50	85	30	106	80
Totals—					
Dahlene	198	268	103	348	77
Kraft	163	260	94	348	74

 * VISITORS WELCOME *

Visitors are always welcome at the Wilson Avenue Club courts at Perysville and Wilson Avenues, N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa. All members of the National Association will be welcomed by the officers and members of the club.

Officers of the club are B. M. McDonald, president; H. S. Gamble, vice president; Al Headley, treasurer, and Thomas Claypool, secretary.

BUCKEYE STATE NEWS

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

OFFICERS:

President—W. E. Dafler, 1433 E. Third St., Dayton, Ohio
 Secretary—D. O. Chess, 6208 Quimby Ave., Cleveland
 Treasurer—H. J. Gunselman, 21490 Lorain Rd., Fairview Village, Cleveland

Ladies, Gentlemen and Friends:

A few pertinent facts: Assuming the 3,000,000 number of organized horseshoe pitchers in all America to be "reasonably" correct, and if 75 per cent of them, or 2,250,000 could be induced to affiliate with the State and National Associations, the following figures would indicate results at three different rates per capita per year—25c, 10c, and 5c.

At	Total	60% to State Assn.	40% to Nat'l
25c	\$562,500	\$337,500	\$225,000
10c	225,000	135,000	90,000
5c	112,500	67,500	45,000

Note—60% and 40% division used only for purpose of demonstrating; there being so many states this would have to be adjusted to meet conditions.

Further. Attached statistics on playing methods — Count All and Cancel—and above on membership, are intended to show "if earnest study is applied" what a little encouragement to ordinary players would do by applying the rules as the National Association intended they should be in the lower-ability category, might be expected to be accomplished in gaining their support even on a 75 per cent basis. A fact that should not be lost sight of, is, that "approximately" 95 per cent of all organized players do not exceed 25 per cent ringer pitching ability "and are willing" but are being led "nowhere" by the remaining five per cent beyond this percentage ability.

Further: If something could be done to accomplish this 75 per cent basis affiliation the tournament question would be settled for all time, and the magazine were supported on the same basis, a modern plant could be built and equipped right up-to-the-minute and revenues from advertisers "included" would take care of plant employes and their families as well as solicitors in every state in the Union, and those resulting from increase in equipment manufacturers.

What a wonderful opportunity is presented to us in this respect to do our bit in helping to overcome the present unemployment situation and the return to normal times. Once made successful, funds would be available in a comparatively short

time for the National Association to set up some sort of an insurance policy that would be of great benefit to all members and their families at ridiculously small cost to them.

It is a great honor to be a charter member in any successful undertaking, and we wonder just how many organized horseshoe players in the United States would like to become charter members in some project which would include The Horseshoe World and affiliations with states and National association—if the editor and national secretary could work out such a project for 50 cents for the first year, and if made successful, possibly reducing it to 25 cents "or little above" to charter members only after the first or second year?

This horseshoe sport and its magazine can be put on the map and made to stay put, and both can be financed at or near 25 cents a year if all the players would do their part. What do you think? Talk it over with the boys and find out what they think; then all write the editor and national secretary at London, Ohio, giving him the benefit of your views. You will find him willing to do his full share and more in helping you to perfect the plan. It should be understood that, upon its success our players would be first in respect to employment, and further, once in successful operation, employment of our members would be available in other industries because we would then draw our members from all walks of life such as is done in golf.

Ladies and Gentlemen: This is no dream. On the contrary, from the fact that every project, however large or small, must first have its beginning with a "thought—the above is just that. We believe organized horseshoe players are real sportsmen, and that they are ready to begin thinking, not only for themselves, but for the sake of their families and dependents, and that they do, or should, now realize that their sport is really trying to do something for them, needing only their support as outlined above to make it a reality.

Let's all start thinking now, and when our conclusions have been reached, simply flood the editor's desk with our views. Only in this

way will we be able to put this old sport on the map.

Does all this make sense to you? It will not unless we, each and every one, assert and exert ourselves, and if we do the public in this cock-eyed old world will set up and awe with our display of sportsmanship.

Are you all on? Let's begin now and put it off no longer, as we have a field to work in larger than any other known sport in all the world.

Sincerely yours,

D. O. CHESS, Secretary,
 Buckeye State Horseshoe Pitchers Association.

* * *

Count All and Cancel Table appears on next page.

PLAYERS QUALIFY

The lineup for the Allen County All-Star Horseshoe League, at Ft. Wayne, Ind., was decided when a 100-shoe qualifying round was held at Swinney park. The league will be comprised of Ernie Recht, Honor Maxwell, Bob Pence, Hank Lempke, Ed Rohlfig, Ray Peckham, Virgil Hoffmeister, Elmo Polley, Kenny Davies and Tom Piepenbrink. The regular schedule will start next Thursday night at Swinney park.

The summary of the qualifying round follows:

	R	P
Recht	79	258
Maxwell	81	255
Pence	78	253
Lemke	78	252
Rohlfig	76	249
Peckham	71	232
Hoffmeister	67	226
Polley	62	215
Davies	58	205
Piepenbrink	56	196

Guy Binkler, who is ranked as Ft. Wayne's leading pitcher, will be unable to play in the league due to a conflict with other activities.

MICHIGAN STATE MEET

The Michigan State Horseshoe tournament will be held on August 6, 7, and 8, at Plymouth, Michigan. The tournament will be held on the beautiful new courts at Riverside Park and is expected to attract the best pitchers of the Wolverine State.

ON TO CALIFORNIA IN 1939, IS THEME SONG

MUCH interest has been shown, since the announcement in the last issue of the Horseshoe World, that a 1939 National Tournament at the Golden Gate Exposition in San Francisco seems assured.

We have had further word from A. F. Heuer, 509 Sansome street, San Francisco, who is president of the Northern California Association, a unit of the National Association, saying that the exposition management definitely wants the tournament and "has allocated a certain sum for the purpose." To this sum will be added the grandstand receipts from 25 days' exhibitions and also the entry fees, he states.

Being a year away, naturally Mr. Heuer cannot fix exact figures now, but he and his co-workers are giving the matter every attention. The National Association has given its approval of his plans, although an actual sanction, under our by-laws cannot be given until the prize money is in the bank and all conditions met.

It is pointed out by many, however, that there has always been a tendency on the part of the National Association to shroud the negotiations with tournament sponsors with much mystery and red tape, often discouraging the sponsors. The Secretary of the National Association declares that this is not being done, and only the necessary safeguards for the protection of players in the tournament will be taken, giving every possible concession to the Golden Gate Exposition in arranging for a tournament.

A word of encouragement for Mr. Heuer and his co-workers, boys and girls, is in order!

COUNT-ALL AND CANCEL TABLE—(Continued from Ohio Page)

The following table provides a means of studying and comparing the Count-All and Cancel methods of play as between beginners up to 70 per cent ringer pitchers.

Pct.	Non-R	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
5	0	0	5	5	.05	1000	1-50	4900	50-0	5000	100	
10	0	0	10	10	.10	500	2-50	2400	50-0	5000	2600	
20	1	3	19	22	.22	227	4-50	1150	50-0	5000	3850	
	3	9	19	28	.28	178	6-50	733	50-0	5000	4267	
30	5	15	19	34	.34	147	7-50	614	50-0	5000	4386	
	8	24	27	51	.51	98	11-50	354	50-0	5000	4646	
40	10	30	27	57	.57	87	12-50	316	50-0	5000	4684	
	13	39	34	73	.73	68	16-50	212	50-0	5000	4788	
50	15	45	34	79	.79	63	17-50	194	50-0	5000	4806	
	18	54	41	95	.95	52	20-50	150	50-1	4900	4750	
70	20	60	40	100	1.00	50	22-50	127	50-2	2400	2273	
	25	75	52	127	1.27	40	28-50	78	50-3	1566	1488	
75	27	81	51	132	1.32	38	29-50	72	50-5	900	828	
	30	90	49	139	1.39	36	30-50	66	50-7	614	548	
80	32	96	48	144	1.44	35	31-50	66	50-8	525	464	
	34	102	46	148	1.48	34	31-50	61	50-10	400	344	
85	36	108	45	153	1.53	33	32-50	56	50-12	316	264	
	38	114	43	157	1.57	32	33-50	52	50-13	284	237	
90	40	120	42	162	1.62	31	34-50	47	50-15	233	194	
	42	126	43	169	1.69	30	36-50	39	50-16	212	177	
95	44	132	42	174	1.74	29	37-50	35	50-18	177	145	
	46	138	40	178	1.78	28	38-50	32	50-20	150	122	
100	48	144	39	183	1.83	28	39-50	28	50-23	117	92	
	50	150	38	188	1.88	27	40-50	25	50-24	108	86	
105	52	156	36	192	1.92	26	41-50	22	50-25	100	81	
	54	162	34	196	1.96	26	42-50	19	50-27	85	69	
110	56	168	33	201	2.01	25	43-50	16	50-30	66	52	
	58	174	31	205	2.05	25	44-50	14	50-32	56	45	
115	60	180	30	210	2.10	25	45-50	11	50-33	51	42	
	62	186	30	216	2.16	24	46-50	9	50-34	47	41	
120	64	192	29	221	2.21	23	47-50	6	50-35	42	38	
	66	198	27	225	2.25	23	48-50	4	50-40	25	23	
125	66	198	27	225	2.25	23	49-50	2	50-43	16	14	
	68	204	26	230	2.30	22	40-50	2				
130	70	210	24	234	2.34	---	---	---				

Count-All Method Cols. 1 to 8 incl.

Cancel Cols. 9 to 11

Note—Unless otherwise indicated, examples shown below are taken from the line of the 25 per cent ringer pitcher as shown in column 1.

Key

- Non-R—This first margin shows the approximate percentage of non-ringers that should be thrown in-count out of 100 shoes pitched.
- 1 Number of ringers out of 100 shoes pitched. Also the ringer percentage.
- 2 Earned ringer points only, out of 100 shoes pitched.
- 3 Earned non-ringer points only out of 100 shoes pitched.
- 4 Total points earned out of 100 shoes pitched. (Cols. 2 and 3 added).
- 5 Average points earned per shoes pitched out of 100 shoes pitched.
- 6 Number shoes each player should pitch to make 50 points. (50 divided by Col. 5).
- 7 Number of points each player will make in a game of 50 points when paired with a 70 per cent pitcher ending with 68 per cent. (Col. 5 multiplied by 22).
- 8 Percentage a 70 per cent pitcher will beat his opponent lower than himself. (28 from 50 equal 22 and 22 divided by 28 equals 78 per cent).
- 9 How badly a 70 per cent pitcher will beat all his opponents in points from the rankest beginner to 68 per cent pitcher by the cancel method.
- 10 How badly a 70 per cent pitcher will beat all his opponents in percentages from the beginner to 68 per cent pitchers. (3 for 50 equal 46 and 47.00 divided by 3 equal 1566 per cent.)
- 11 Show the difference in percentages between the two methods in columns 8 and 10. (78 per cent from 1566 per cent equals 1488 per cent).

Note particularly the difference in percentages from the rankest beginner up to the 25 per cent ringer pitchers (columns 8 and 10) and in point columns (7 and 9), wherein the damage is done in discouraging them.

D. O. CHESS, Secretary.

AMATEUR TOURNEY

The first annual tournament to be sanctioned by the A. A. U. will be held at High Point, N. C., Saturday, July 23. The meet will be open to all North Carolinians of amateur standing according to Edgar Hartley, secretary of the High Point Y. M. C. A. B. C. Harmon, L. R. Stewart, Glenn Hoover, Carl Garner and Spencer Warren are serving on the committee in charge.

Patronize OUR ADVERTISERS and MENTION THIS MAGAZINE

 * TO MANAGE TOURNEY *



L. E. Tanner

Mr. Tanner, veteran of the horse-shoe lanes, will again conduct the Illinois State Tournament at the Illinois State Fair in Springfield. He hails from Anchor, Ill., and is president of both the Illinois and National Horseshoe Pitchers Associations.

Big Prize List

In Illinois Meet

The Illinois State Tournament will be held again this year in connection with the Illinois State Fair in Springfield. This tournament has become quite famous in this country, especially since it is to be in charge of that master of tournament arrangements, L. E. Tanner, president of the Illinois Association and the National Association. Carl Bomke, New Berlin, Ill., is superintendent of that department of the fair, and Gaylor Peterson, Varna, Ill., is one of the leaders in the meet.

The following is taken from the Illinois State Fair catalog which tells about the wonderful prize list offered:

Boys' State Championship Tournament, Aug. 16, 1938

In addition to the regular State Tournament a Boys' State Championship Tournament will be held on August 16th, 1938. Boys under 18 years of age are eligible to compete in this contest. The same rules that are used in the State Tournament will govern this contest.

The following premiums are of-

ferred in the Boys' State Championship Tournament:

First, \$20 and certificate as Illinois Station Champion; second, \$17; third, \$16; fourth, \$14; fifth, \$12; sixth, \$10; seventh, \$6; eighth, \$5.

The State Horseshoe Tournament.

Preliminaries to open at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning, August 17, 1938, closing at 12 o'clock noon. Contestants may pitch two 100 shoe scores to qualify, best 100 shoe score to count for finals. Finals start at 1 o'clock sharp. Highest points in all games of tourney will decide ties, except for championship; this must be pitched off.

One pair regulation pitching shoes will also be given to each of the following:

High point man in preliminary.
 Highest ringer percentage man in finals.

Person with most consecutive ringers in finals.

Twenty-four Cash Prizes

First, \$50 and gold medal; 2nd, \$40; 3rd, \$30; 4th, \$25; 5th, \$20; 6th, \$18; 7th, \$16; 8th, \$15; 9th, \$14.50; 10th, \$14; 11th, \$13.50; 12th, \$13; 13th, \$12; 14th, \$11; 15th, \$10; 16th, \$9.50; 17th \$9.00; 18th, \$8.50; 19th, \$8.00; 20th, \$7.50; 21st, \$7.00; 22nd, \$6.00; 23rd, \$5.00; 24th, \$4.00.

The State Horseshoe Tournament will be for individuals.

Tournament will be open to any person living in the State of Illinois.

All entries must be sent to Gaylord Peterson, secretary of the State Horseshoe Pitchers' Association, Illinois State Fair Grounds, Springfield, Illinois, not later than 12 o'clock, noon, Wednesday, August 17th.

Game Rules.

The rules of the National Horseshoe Pitchers' Association will govern all games played. The men shall pitch 50-point games on 40-foot courts with shoes not exceeding 2½ pounds in weight, 7½ inches in length, and 7 inches in width. Calks and body of the shoes shall not exceed 11-16 inch in height over all. The opening between the heel calks shall not exceed 3½ inches, inside measurement; said opening shall not be more than one-half inch from the extreme end of the shoe as determined by measurement from a straight edge placed across the heel calk.

Height of pegs, 12 inches above the clay surface, with a 3-inch incline toward the opposite stake. Pitchers are permitted to stand anywhere within three feet of the peg. It is suggested that they do not stand closer than 18 inches so that clay surrounding the peg can be kept solid.

Points to be scored as follows:

Ringers, 3; double ringers, 6; closest shoe, 1 (must be within six inches of the peg).

In case of misunderstanding or disagreement the tournament committee shall be the final authority on interpretation of rules, protests, etc

The tournament will be held under the rules of the National Horseshoe Pitchers' Association and the winner will be recognized by the State Association as the State Champion.

The Annual Meeting of the State Association

The annual meeting of the State Association will be held Wednesday evening, August 17, at the State Fair Grounds. Election of officers, adoption of plans for 1939 and other important matters will be taken up at this time.

Carl Bomke, New Berlin, Illinois, is superintendent of the tournament. L. E. Tanner, President of the Association, Anchor, Illinois, will manage the tournament. Gaylord Peterson, Varna, Illinois, secretary.

A. A. U. NATIONAL MEETS ARE SET

George Chumard, chairman of the Horseshoe Pitching Committee of the A. A. U., 644 Main street, Cincinnati, states that the National Senior championships are booked for St. George, Staten Island, N. Y., and that the National Junior event will be held at Anderson, Ind. He explains that a "junior" in the National A. A. U. competition is defined as one who has not won a previous junior or senior national title in a particular sport.

Mr. Chumard is recovering from a serious major operation, but is now able to handle correspondence relative to these tournaments. A number of persons have written the secretary of the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association regarding these matters but all A. A. U. mail should be directed to Mr. Chumard, as he succeeded R. B. Howard as chairman of the Horseshoe Pitching Committee of the A. A. U.

IS PUSHING GAME

W. A. Banta, 618 Arch Street, Indianapolis, Ind., is doing a fine job of promoting the game in the Hoosier state. Indiana clubs should contact Mr. Banta.

Detroit seeks games with Cleveland, Chicago, Cincinnati or any other strong teams, these matches to be played on the opponents' home courts. Write Lee Rose, 2228 Shaw Avenue, Detroit.

Mid-West National Meet To Start August 27th

The annual Mid-West National Championship Horseshoe Pitching Tournament, open to the world, with no entry fee, will start Saturday, August 27, at 8 a. m., and will end the following Tuesday. The place is the Iowa State Fair Grounds in Des Moines, Iowa.

Fernando Isais, of Mexico, is the defending champion, and he has promised to be on hand to defend the title. Ted Allen, world's champion, who lost the Mid-West title to Isais last year, has already entered in the 1938 classic.

As was done in 1937, every entry must have his name and the name of his town and state on the front of his shirt.

Anyone wishing to enter may do so by writing to Mr. A. R. Corey, secretary, Iowa State Fair Board, Des Moines, Iowa.

Leland Mortenson, 3803 Second St., Des Moines, is superintendent of the meet.

The rules follow:

1. The Mid-West National Horseshoe Tournament will be for individuals.
2. Entries are open to the world.
3. All entries must be in the office of A. R. Corey, secretary, Iowa State Fair, Des Moines, Iowa, not later than 8 a. m. Saturday, August 27.
4. Fees: Contestants pay a one dollar entry fee, for which they will be issued two single admission tickets, or they may enter without paying the entry fee and pay the regular admission fee at the outside gate,

or they may purchase a three dollar exhibitor's ticket which will admit one person and automobile once each day of the Fair.

5. The tournament will be held on the State Fair Horseshoe Courts starting at 9:00 a. m., Saturday, August 27, and will be continued Sunday afternoon, Monday and Tuesday forenoons. It is planned to complete the tournament by Tuesday noon.

6. Plan of Pitching: After the drawing for the tournament has been held, the players will be divided into groups of eight. The contestants in each group will play each other one game. The two, three or four contestants winning the greatest number of games in each group will be placed in the next round. The number from each group of eight of the preceding round to compete in the finals will depend on the total number of entries in the tournament. Sixteen players will play against each other one game in the finals for the Mid-West National Championship, and prizes for sixteen places. The number of games won and lost will decide the winner, and not by the number of points scored. All ties to be played off.

7. Game Rules: The rules of the National Horseshoe Pitchers' Association shall govern all games played. The men shall pitch 50-point games, on 40-foot courts, with shoes not exceeding 2½ pounds in weight, 7½ inches in length, 7 inches in width, calks and body of shoe shall not exceed one and one-sixteenth inches in height over all. The opening be-

tween the heel calks shall not exceed 3½ inches, inside measurement. Said opening shall not be more than ½ inch measurement from a straight edge placed across the heel calks. No projection shall be allowed ahead of calk on inner circle of shoe. Height of pegs, 10 inches above the clay surface, with a 2 inch incline toward the opposite stake. Pitchers are permitted to stand anywhere within 3 feet of the peg. It is suggested that they do not stand closer than 18 inches so that the clay around the peg can be kept soft. Points to be scored as follows: Ringers 3, double ringers 6, closest shoe 1, which must be within 6 inches of the peg.

8. In case of misunderstanding or disagreement the tournament committee shall be the final authority on interpretation of rules, protests, etc.

9. The tournament will be held under the sanction and rules of the National Horseshoe Pitchers' Association, and the winner will be recognized by the National Association as the Mid-West champion.

10. Each contestant must wear his full name, post office and state on the front of the shirt he wears in all tournament games. The letters must be large enough so they can be easily read from the bleachers.

The following cash prizes and trophies will be awarded:

First, Gold Medal and \$125; second, Silver Medal and \$70; third, \$50; fourth \$35, fifth \$30, sixth \$25, seventh, \$22; eighth, \$20; ninth, \$18; tenth to sixteenth, inclusive, \$15.

Long Island Lady Tosses Challenges the World

A fine horseshoe pitcher and much interested in the sport, Ruth Allen, of Long Island, has been receiving much publicity due to her ability to pitch unusually well at 40 feet instead of the regulation distance for women of 30 feet.

She is recognized in her 40-foot pitching by the New York State Horseshoe Pitchers Association, although the National Association has no rules covering exactly such a situation. There is nothing to prevent a 40-foot classification for women, however.

She is playing regularly with the West Hempstead Club team in the Long Island League and has been able to make a 69 per cent ringer average at 40 feet.

The following is a challenge she has issued:

To Whom It May Concern:

I, Ruth Allen, Albertson, Sq., L. I., do hereby challenge the women of

the United States and the rest of the world to a horseshoe pitching contest, at 40 feet, to determine the world's championship for women at this distance.

This contest to be held at Rye, New York, in connection with the New York State horseshoe pitching contest, to be held Sept. 3rd, 4th and 5th., sanctioned by the New York State Horseshoe Pitching Association, Inc.

The contest to consist of a single round robin of 50 points per game, if more than five persons accept this challenge, the entry winning the most games to be recognized as the women's world's champion. In case of a tie the winner to be decided by the person winning the two games of a three game match.

In case of entries being less than five, the contest to consist of a double round robin, and the winner to be decided as above.

In case only one person accepts this challenge, the title shall be conferred upon the woman winning the most games in a seven-game match, of 50 points per game.

As the recognized New York State champion for women at 40 feet, I request that this title of World's Champion at 40 feet for women be recognized by the State and National Horseshoe Pitching Associations.

(Signed) RUTH ALLEN,

Albertson Sq., L. I., N. Y.,

Challenger

Witnessed by:

FREDERICK J. EGGER,
Member, Ex. Bd., N. Y. S. H. P. A.

ADDENDA:

This challenge shall further provide, that, in case no one accepts same, the title shall be granted to the challenger by the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association, as the World's Champion Horseshoe Pitcher

(Continued on Page 9)

Hudson County Open Meet Held

The Fourth Annual Hudson County Horseshoe Pitching championship held Sunday, June 19, brought together the largest number of players ever assembled in the state, 90 players qualifying. Held on the fine courts in Lincoln Park, Jersey City, the contests produced new records and the best all round pitching ever seen in this section.

William Hamaan, 18-year-old high school student, of White Plains, N. Y., won the title by defeating each of his nine opponents. This was a real test for the young farmer champion, as among these opponents were Ted Allen, present holder of the world's championship, Larry Mahoney, New Jersey state champion, and Vito Feleccia, New York State champion.

A beautiful trophy was awarded Hamaan by Commissioner Potterton, of Jersey City, which trophy was donated to the Hudson County Horseshoe Club by Sheriff Hugh Parle, in the presence of one of the largest crowds to ever witness this tournament.

In the qualifying rounds Ted Allen led the field with a score of 142, a new record for New Jersey. Allen pitched 46 ringers out of his 50 shoes, 24 of which were consecutive. Hamaan was second with 130, getting 43 ringers out of 50 shoes, with 14 of them consecutive. It required 114 points to qualify for Class A, 101 points for Class B, 96 points for Class C, and 89 points for Class D. These are the highest scores ever required to qualify in this annual tourney and speaks well for the high development of ringer throwing which is taking place throughout this section. Five years ago 100 points was the exception. Ruth Allen, the outstanding woman player at 40 feet, scored 83, with a ringer average of 48 per cent.

Ted Allen carried off most of the honors of the meet except that of titleholder. He set a new record for ringer average with 78.8 for his 9 games. His highest individual game was 88.8 per cent ringers, and he made the greatest number of consecutive ringers when he dropped on 22 without a miss. He also had the shortest game of the day when he defeated Rosselet of Elizabeth, N. J., with 32 pitched shoes.

Hamann finished with a ringer percentage of 73.6, with his highest individual game 85 per cent. He had an uphill fight to carry off the laurels he justly deserved, and engaged in two of the longest games of

Compete In Eagles Picnic Horseshoe Pitching Tournament Held Recently



Entrants in the Fraternal Order of Eagles horseshoe pitching tournament, held recently, are pictured here.

Thirty persons took part in the event which was won by Marvin

Persinger, of Plumwood, shown in top row, first on left. The winner received the first cash award and a certificate of championship. The tournament was in charge of George O. Decker, of London.

the day, that with Feleccia which took 90 shoes to decide 50-46. Feleccia averaged 68.8 ringers and Hamann 71.7 per cent. In this game Hamann had his highest run of consecutive ringers when he dropped on 17 before missing.

In the other long game against Secord, it took 94 shoes to decide the result at 50-38. Hamann had 67 ringers for 71.2 per cent and Secord 61 ringers for 64.8 per cent. Both boys got off to a poor start in this game, but with the score 14 to 9 in the 12th box, both settled down and from there on neither missed. In the 34th box Secord brought the score to 34-35, but could not continue to match doubles with Hamann who finally won out in the 47th box.

Mahoney and Feleccia had their traditional tough battle in the third round, 50-49, in favor of Feleccia. Mahoney got away to a lead of 25-13, when Feleccia made 12 straight to even the score 25 all. Mahoney then forged ahead, 49-44, only to leave the stake open, which Feleccia took advantage of by placing a double on. Mahoney averaged 62.1 per cent and Feleccia 64.8 per cent ringers.

A number of other tough games took place and every player said it had been a hard day's play when completed. Wrack and Swint had one of these with the lead changing hands a number of times, with Wracks finally winning 50 to 48. Wrack averaged 63.5 per cent, and

Swint 60.7 per cent ringers. Rosselet gave Puglise one of his hardest games, when he led 35 to 23. Puglise then put on the pressure and forged ahead 42-35, which challenge Rosselet took up and evened the game at 45 all, only to miss on the next two pitches while Puglise circled the stake to go out.

When Allen and Hamann met in the ninth round, both boys were under a severe nervous strain, which caused both to fall off considerable in their ringer percentage, with Hamann averaging 67.1 per cent and Allen 61.8 per cent. Allen got away to a lead of 10-0 when he missed a Hamaan made it 15-13. Hamaan never relinquished the lead after that.

Class B found some outstanding players among their number, and all found plenty of competition which resulted in a number of very exciting games, and a tie for first place between Joe Puglise, of Paterson and Harold Seaman, of Hyde Park, N. Y. As first place was decided by ringer percentage, it went to Puglise who averaged 66.7 per cent. Seaman averaged 65.3.

Seaman's only defeat was at the hands of Puglise in a game packed with thrills, ending in a score of 50 to 48 and ringer percentages of 70.4 for Puglise and 68.1 for Seaman. Puglise met defeat at the hands of D. Salvessen, of Brooklyn, N. Y., 50

(Continued on Page 10)

Fileccia Annexes Horseshoe Title

Vito Fileccia, New York State horseshoe pitching champion, added another title to his list when he was declared the winner of the annual classic held at Crotona Park on Sunday, July 3rd, thereby unseating Larry Mahoney, defender of the crown as the Eastern United States Open Champion.

A very select field of 47 contestants started the day's activities by pitching 100 shoes for a point score with the best 50 shoes to determine the player's standing and assignment to a group.

The Crotona Horseshoe Club under the direction of John Mullaney and the co-operation of the Park Department of the City of New York had provided for the use of 25 courts and the players were divided into five groups of ten each in groups one and two and nine in groups three, four and five. Each player in the last three groups drew a bye.

Miss Ruth Allen, of West Hempstead, L. I., was the only girl contestant in the tourney, and she drew an assignment to play in Group Two. She won the majority of her games in this competition with a ringer average of .448 for nine games.

Billy Hamann, Westchester County champion, and victor over Ted Allen, World's Champion at Jersey City, two weeks ago, failed to qualify in the first ten players. He headed the parade in group two and was an easy winner.

Lou Ziegler, president of the Knickerbocker League, presented Vito Fileccia, the winner, a copper statuette emblematic of a horseshoe pitcher mounted on a pedestal. Larry Mahoney, runner-up, received a silver medal, and Joe Puglise, who finished third was awarded a bronze medal. Medals were awarded to the place winners in the other groups. The first and second men in groups three, four and five, entered into a six-man round robin play to determine the medal winners. Summary:

Group one	W	L	Pct
Vito Fileccia	9	0	712
Larry Mahoney	8	1	693
Joe Puglise	7	2	593
Charlie Seacord	5	4	571
Dutch Lockwood	4	5	507
Mike Belsky	4	5	471
Mike Bell	3	6	535
Arthur Wracks	3	6	468
Paul Puglise	2	7	421
A. E. Beling	0	9	349
Group Two	W	L	Pct
Bill Hamann	9	0	662
Clare Hume	7	2	519
Charlie Ayvaliotis	6	3	485

James Cregan	6	3	482
Miss Ruth Allen	5	4	448
Frank Lockwood	4	5	409
Harry Lockwood	3	6	412
Martin Smith	2	7	433
Mike Quigley	2	7	399
Herbert Smith	1	8	368

Group three winner, James Sarullo; second, Henry Burdett; third, Vincent Doherty.

Director of tournament, T. P. O'Gara, assisted by W. Byrnes, J. Mullaney, C. Lehanka, M. Schavel, W. Mullaly and A. H. Steinheimer.

LONG ISLAND LADY TOSSER CHALLENGES THE WORLD

(Continued from Page 7)

at 40 feet, for women, and a certificate shall be given the challenger verifying this title.

That, the contest shall be under the supervision of the N. Y. State Horseshoe Pitchers Association, Inc., acting for the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association.

That, in case this contest shall result in any revenue or remuneration to any individual or corporation, that some arrangement be made to use at least 50 per cent of the revenue for prize money, to be divided between the three leading entries, 50 per cent to first, 30 per cent to second, and 20 per cent to third place at the completion of the contest.

That the minimum cash prize for the winner, shall be less than that required by the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association, if there is such a provision in the Constitution and By-Laws.

That any entries accepting this challenge, the application must be filed before 12 o'clock noon, of Sept. 4th, 1938.

That the committee acting for the state and national association, acknowledge this challenge, and make final terms and arrangements for the contest, before midnight, August 15, 1938, with the challenger or her representative.

(Signed) RUTH ALLEN,
Challenger.

Witnessed by:
JOSEPH RABER.

TOURNEYS PLANNED

Queens County (N. Y.) horseshoe pitchers will meet at the St. Albans Horseshoe Club courts on Saturday afternoon, August 6, in a championship contest with the winner being eligible to compete in the state championship at Syracuse this year. All persons residing in Queens are eligible to compete with the exception of those who have previously won the state contest.

The winner of the county contest, which is sponsored by the Queens County Farm Bureau, will have his

transportation paid to the state championship at Syracuse by the American Agriculturist as the county representative.

Louis Lenhart, secretary of the St. Albans Club, is chairman of the meet. F. J. Eggers, a member of the W. Hempstead Club, but who lives in Queens county, will assist.

Kings County will also have a Farm Bureau contest for the same purpose. The contest will be conducted by a committee made up of members of the DeKalb Horseshoe Club officiating. Matthias (Pop) Schavel, as chairman, and Frank Hessler, of Ozone Park, L. I., assisting chairman.

This is the first time that Kings County has had the opportunity to have a county representative at the Syracuse State Fair contest. Queens County had an entry only once, when Henry Christie, of Corona, was representing Queens, and was runner-up for the title in the state contest.

Kings County contest will be on the same date as Queens contest. The representatives of both of these counties will be certified as representing the county by H. H. Campbell, Nassau County Farm Bureau Agent, of Mineola, L. I.

The Long Island Park Commission will have two contests, the first will be held in each state park on the Island, with previous winners barred. The winner and the runner-up in each park will play the following week, Saturday, August 20th, for the trophies. The Long Island Parks Open Horseshoe Pitching contest will be held at Hempstead Lake State Park, Sunday, Sept. 25th. This is open to residents of Long Island only.

TANNER IN CHARGE

A horseshoe tournament was held in connection with the Fourth of July celebration at Fairbury, Ill., on Monday, July 4, with L. E. Tanner, of Anchor, president of the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association, in charge.

Hugo Ditzel, 131 Glencoe Avenue, Dayton, Ohio, is very much interested in horseshoe pitching.

A. S. Ackerman, 2810 N. Richmond street, Chicago, is secretary of the Lakeside Horseshoe Club of Coloma, Michigan.

M. A. Crowel, general secretary of the Boston and Maine Railroad Y. M. C. A., of Concord, N. H., writes: "There is considerable interest among our railroad men in the game of horseshoes and we conduct annual departmental and divisional tournaments."

HUDSON COUNTY OPEN

(Continued from Page Eight)

to 41, when he could not consistently locate the stake, falling to an average of 48.6 for the game.

Six of the players in Class B averaged better than 50 per cent ringers, while 20 of their games were over 60 per cent. Puglise topped the percentages in individual games with 88.2 per cent and 76 per cent. Seaman's high game was 76 per cent, Scolari 66.6 per cent, Penniwell 65.2 per cent, which were exceptional averages for players qualifying for Class B.

Lee Davis of Englewood, and Salveson had the longest game of the day when it took 90 shoes to decide the winner, Davis 50 to 47. Salveson led Davis 47 to 33 when Davis found the hub in its proper place, and finally won out, by matching or bettering every pitch of Salveson.

Class C winner was W. H. Brown, of Marlboro, N. Y., who won 8 and lost 1, his only reverse coming at the hands of O. C. Peters, of Jersey City, 23-50. Peters finished in second place with 7 wins and two losses, being defeated by Hulsaple of Poughkeepsie 50-20, and R. E. McGraw of Bridgeton, N. J., 50-42. The players in this class were very evenly matched and very few of the games found the loser with less than 30 points.

In Class D, Emil St. Onge, of Pottstown, Pa., made a clean sweep of his nine games, although he had a tough time taking his game with J. Bailey, of Kingston, N. Y., whom he defeated 50-48. In second place was M. Smith, of New Rochelle, N. Y., with eight wins and one loss.

The remaining 50 qualified players were entered in Class E and played a one-game elimination down to the last four players. These four played a round robin to decide the winner. H. Jones, of Pompton Lakes, N. J., finished first; M. Roosa, of Kingston, N. Y., second. In third place was the only woman player, Ruth Allen, of Albertown Square, Long Island. M. Rowe, of Newark, N. J., finished fourth.

Prizes were distributed to the first four men in all classes, with eight prizes going to Class E. A large crowd lined the courts all day, greatly enjoying the keen competition, and marveling at the ability of the boys to ring the stake. A great deal of interest was shown and the membership of both the New York and New Jersey associations was increased by a large number of new members.

The tournament was sponsored by the Hudson County Horseshoe Club of Jersey City, and sanctioned by the New Jersey Horseshoe Pitchers As-

sociation. The boys of the sponsoring club should feel proud of the manner in which they staged this tournament as it was a big job, and well done.

Directing the tournament was Frank Gamble, vice president of the New York State Association, who officiated in his usual capable and efficient manner. He was assisted by Bruno Hamann, of White Plains, New York, father of the winner; John Enright, of Long Island, and "Pop" Schavel, of Brooklyn, who handled Classes C, D and E. The New Jersey boys appreciate the help and support accorded them by their neighboring association.

Qualifying Score, Class A

Wm. Hamann, Wht. Plains, N. Y.	130
Ted Allen, Denver, Colo.	142
Vito Feliccia, Brooklyn, N. Y.	117
Larry Mahoney, Red Bank, N. J.	127
S. Secord, New Rochelle, N. Y.	127
M. Belsky, Long Island, N. Y.	115
Paul Puglise, Paterson, N. J.	115
A. Wracks, Brooklyn, N. Y.	115
J. Swint, Kingston, N. Y.	114
J. Rosselet, Elizabeth, N. J.	117

Qualifying Scores, Class B.

Joe Puglise, Paterson, N. J.	112
H. Seamans, Hyde Park, N. Y.	111
C. Ayralliotis, New York City	109
Lee Davis, Englewood, N. J.	100
D. Salvesen, Brooklyn, N. Y.	105
A. Scolari, Paterson, N. J.	105
M. Peniwell, Allendale, N. Y.	101
D. Fogel, Ramsey, N. J.	100
D. Paluzzi, Jersey City, N. J.	104
F. Gerino, Belleville, N. J.	106

Final Standings

Class A

	W	L	Pct.
Wm. Hamann	9	0	73.6
Ted Allen	8	1	78.8
Vito Feliccia	6	3	65.4
Larry Mahoney	6	3	64.6
S. Secord	6	3	61.1
M. Belsky	4	5	57.4
Paul Puglise	3	6	47.6
A. Wracks	2	7	52.9
J. Swint	1	8	54.9
J. Rosselet	0	9	43.3

Class B

Joe Puglise	8	1	66.7
H. Seamans	8	1	65.3
C. Ayralliotis	5	4	55.4
Lee Davis	5	4	50.9
D. Salvesen	5	4	50.2
A. Scolari	4	5	54.5
M. Penniwell	4	5	48.1
D. Fogel	3	6	44.1
D. Paluzzi	2	7	43.3
F. Gerino	1	8	39.9

Class C

	W	L
W. H. Brown	8	1
O. C. Peters	7	2
W. A. Kolb	6	3
T. Hulsaple	6	3
J. McCrink	5	4
J. Grant	3	6

V. Kestel	3	6
R. McGraw	3	6
M. Rebish	2	7
J. Kellner	2	7

Class D

E. St. Onge	9	0
M. Smith	8	1
A. Carlson	7	2
S. Mongillo	6	3
J. Bailey	5	4
V. Fitten	4	5
F. Kempe	3	6
E. Lane	0	9
J. Salveson	0	9
A. Robertson	0	9

Class E

Forty-six players engaged in an elimination. Final eight finished as follows: Jones, Roosa, Allen, Rowe, Williams, Simmons, Garrett, Fredericks.



A horseshoe club has been revived at Ishpeming, Michigan.

Dr. J. C. Bohl, Hillsboro, O., is a shoe enthusiast. Hillsboro has a team that will exchange games.

Detroit, Lansing, Battle Creek and some other Michigan cities have formed a state league.

The Ft. Wayne horseshoe team desires home and home games with teams in Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, and Illinois. Write R. G. Pence, 1216 Orchard Street, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

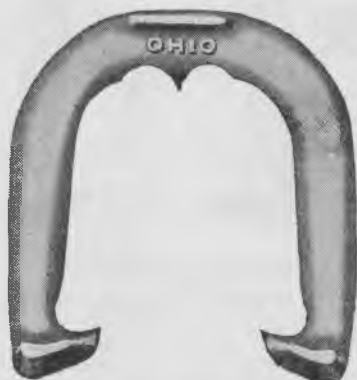
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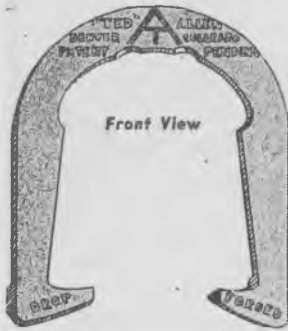
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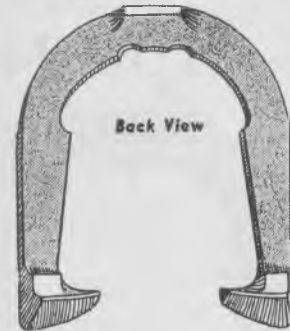
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Entirely new; the most natural and symmetrical balanced shoe ever built. Special finger grips which fit some finger of every pitcher. They also slow whirl of shoe on a peg. Improved toe and heel caulks. You cannot go wrong. Heat treated for hard, medium, soft and dead soft.

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\$2.25 per single pair. No postage required on single pair. In larger lots, prices reduced.

Ted Allen Horseshoe Co.
2064 SOUTH LINCOLN
DENVER, COLORADO

Eastern Supply
JOHN MAHER
SPORTS GOODS
69 Elm St., Westfield, Massachusetts

1938 GORDON "SPIN ON"



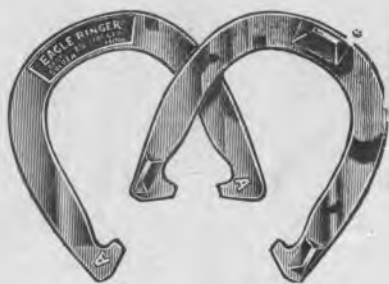
THE OUTDOOR SEASON IS HERE. Get a new pair of our shoes, and be ready for it. For general use we recommend the medium temper. If, however, you want to beat your 1937 average by at least ten percent, then get a pair of our soft special temper, and you can easily do it. The heel calks being hardened will hold their shape for a long time. The body of the shoe being soft will prevent shoe from the rebound when striking another shoe, or the stake, and will stay put. Get a pair and prove it for yourself. Write for prices.

*The Most Scientifically Constructed Horseshoe
on the Market*

Special Prices to Clubs and Agents

GORDON HORSESHOE COMPANY

Care Queen City Forging Company, Manufacturers
STATION C, CINCINNATI, OHIO



EAGLE RINGER

DIAMOND

Official

PITCHING SHOES

and Accessories



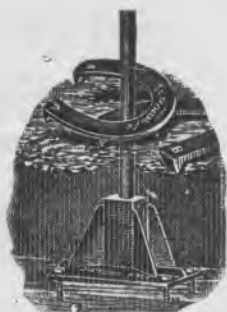
DIAMOND
(Curved Toe Calk)



DIAMOND
(Straight Toe Calk)



DIAMOND
JUNIOR



Stake Holder



Carrying Case



Stakes

The most complete line of pitching horseshoes—and equipment to delight the heart of the ardent fan. All Diamond shoes made to specifications that meet National Horseshoe Pitching Association requirements. The choice of amateurs and professionals alike.

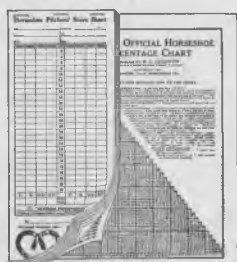
EAGLE RINGER — The highest quality shoe. Ends are hooked to catch stake, perfectly balanced, beautifully finished. Either hardened or soft, dead falling type; 2 lbs., 8 ozs.

DIAMOND—With straight or curved toe calks—hardened or soft, dead falling type. Weights, 2¼ lbs., 2 lbs. 6 ozs., 2½ lbs.

DIAMOND JUNIOR—Exactly the same as other Diamond shoes except in lighter weights. (1½ lbs., 1 lb. 10 oz, 1¾ lbs.)

OTHER DIAMOND SHOES — Include Black Diamond and Double Ringer—less expensive for beginners.

Also stakes, stake holders, carrying cases, official courts, percentage charts, score pads instruction booklet, etc.



Percentage Chart



Helpful Booklets



Helpful Booklets

DIAMOND CALK HORSESHOE COMPANY

4626 Grand Ave.

Duluth, Minn.