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The Horseshoe World

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE NATIONAL HORSESHOE PITCHERS' ASSOCIATION

Published Monthly at London, Ohio

RAYMOND B. HOWARD, Editor and Publisher

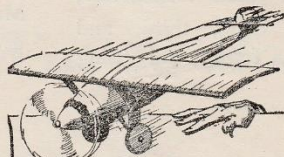
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Vol. 6—No. 6

LONDON, OHIO, JUNE 1, 1927

TEN CENTS THE COPY



Our Lindbergh!

ONE of America's sons has added undying lustre to America's name with one of the greatest achievements in the entire history of mankind. As proud Americans we say "All Honor to Captain Lindbergh."



"Lucky  Lindy"

C. C. DAVIS and MRS. GEO. BROUILLETTE WIN
 WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIPS WITH
OHIO Horse Shoe Co.'s Make of Shoes

This is the 4th Consecutive National Tournament Won With "Ohio" Shoes



C. C. Davis
 World's Champion

OHIO SHOES REPEAT

C. C. Davis, of Columbus, Ohio, won the world's championship at St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 23rd, 1927, with our curved calk model pitching shoes.

Mrs. Geo. Brouillette, of Minneapolis, Minn., won the Ladies' National Tournament.

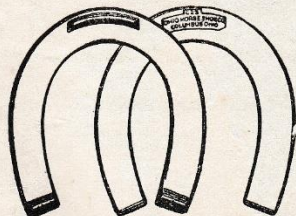
Jimmy Risk, Champion of Indiana, finished second; Blair Nunamaker, of Cleveland, Ohio, third, and Frank Jackson, fourth, all using "Ohio Shoes."



Mrs. Geo. Brouillette
 Lady Champion

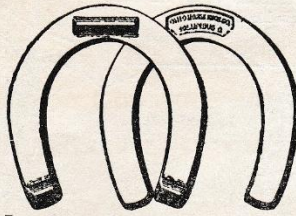
More "Ohio" Shoes Used in the Last National Tournament Than Any Other Make. This is Proof That "Ohio" Shoes are the Most Popular

Curved Toe Model

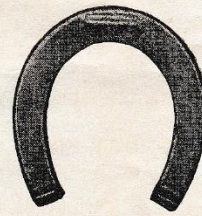


Weight of regulation shoes 2 lb. 4 oz. to 2 lb. 8 oz

Straight Toe Model



Junior Ohio



Junior Weight 1 lb. 10 oz.

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

Agents and Dealers Wanted—Liberal Commissions—Write Today

Ohio Horse Shoe Co.

866 Parsons Ave.

Columbus, Ohio



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OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE NATIONAL HORSESHOE PITCHERS' ASSOCIATION

Vol. 6—No. 6

LONDON, OHIO, JUNE 1, 1927

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A Way to Boost the Game



EVERY horseshoe pitcher in America can wield some force toward the betterment of the horseshoe game by prevailing upon his local or state fair to conduct a horseshoe tournament.

The game has been spread by fair tournaments more, perhaps, than any other way and it is up to those who are interested in the promotion of the game to lend a hand in getting more county and state tournaments financed in this way.

So, Mr. Horseshoe Pitcher, you are a committee of one to call on your fair secretary TODAY.

ST. PETERSBURG PREPARING FOR '28 TOURNEY

By JOHN LODWICK

OLD ST. PETE is getting primed at this early date for the 1928 world horse shoe pitching championships to be held in Waterfront Park, some time in February of the new year. Of course, the Sunshine City is counting heavily on the able assistance of National Secretary and Statistician D. D. Cottrell, who has proved himself to be a bearcat in quickly tabulating results and arranging contests. In the recent St. Petersburg tournament, Cottrell and his corps of experts were praised by the Associated Press, International News and United Press correspondents who covered the meet.

H. H. Ermintinger will be on the job, too, as the master mind of the meet. Both he and Cottrell work together like twins, with the result that there is the complete harmony of a well-oiled machine. Ermintinger has the faculty of lining up his fellow townsmen of St. Pete to co-operate with him and he is now circulating among the merchants and other business leaders arranging for their whole hearted co-operation.

That horseshoe pitching is coming back with a vengeance is a foregone conclusion. For a brief time, there was a noticeable falling in interest in the game, but like golf, the pastime is coming back stronger than ever, and this time to stay.

It is probable that association heads in charge of the 1923 horseshoe meet will set February 20th as the date of the tournament's start. It is then when the greatest number of tourists are gathered in St. Petersburg, and the most likely time for attracting a good sized gate to meet the expenses of the event. Last winter the committees in charge fell shy some \$700 in meeting all expenses.

At that particular time named, the National Tile Manufacturers' association also hold their national convention in St. Petersburg. At first hand, that gathering doesn't mean a thing to the horseshoe pitchers until they are informed that J. Todd Flower, vice president of the organization and former national president of the horseshoe pitchers is responsible for bringing the convention to St. Petersburg.

"I wanted to show my colleagues that there is something fascinating about the game of horseshoe pitching," he said, "and I want to prove to them that any old tosser can not begin to

match up against players like Charles Davis, Putt Mossman, Frank Jackson, Jimmy Risk, Art Nunamaker and dozens of others that can be named.

"There are more than 700 tile manufacturers members of our association," went on Flowers, "and most of them are planning on taking in the entire horseshoe tournament."

J. H. Kerrick, the executive vice president of the St. Petersburg Chamber of Commerce, predicts that the 1928 tournament will attract the greatest number of spectators to the games in the history of the annual meets.

"St. Petersburg will entertain its greatest host of tourists next winter," said Kerrick, "and with more than 200,000 pleasure seekers within our city limits, the world championships are certain to attract capacity galleries to all sessions."

Horseshoe pitchers who have participated in previous St. Petersburg tournaments have oftentimes commented on the startling changes that annually take place in the resort. Each year on their return the topography of the entire community seems to have changed with the erection of new hotels and office buildings, recreation piers, new parks and hundreds of magnificent new homes.

More than 200 pitching lanes are now located in Waterfront Park, hugging close to the warm waters of old Tampa Bay, where devotees of the most popular of old-fashioned and homely American games can be indulged in. St. Petersburg is now prepared to care for and entertain 175,000 northern winter visitors next season and can care for them in a manner to fit any purse. Prices this past season have been very reasonable and every indication points to a continuation of the same level for next year.

Many of the regular horse shoe tourist fans are planning to return to the Sunshine City immediately after Labor Day. By coming then many will be able to obtain cottages or apartments for a longer period without any increase in lease or rentals. In St. Petersburg, the bulk of rooms are let by the season which begins in September and continues through to June.

For three days beginning September 3rd, the eighth annual Lipton Cup sailing races will be held in St. Petersburg, the event marking the opening

of the 1927-28 winter season.

Hundreds of new green benches are being made for the increased winter population. Fifty of them have been ordered for the Sunshine Pleasure club and are to be placed alongside the horseshoe pitching lanes.

DAVIS AND RISK AT OIL CITY, PA.

As much interest has been shown in the pitching of the horseshoe experts who gave an exhibition in Oil City, on Tuesday, May 31, at the Pennzoil ball field, the summarized statistics as recorded for each game participated in by world's champion C. Davis, and his capable companion Jimmy Risk are given below. Records after the first three games, show results of these stars against local pitchers. The column abbreviations mean: P for points; R, ringers; DR, double ringers; SP, shoes pitched; Pc, percent of ringers; CR, canceled ringers.

| | P | R | DR | SP | Pc | CR |
|---------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| Chas. Davis | 50 | 45 | 17 | 72 | 63 | 29 |
| Jimmy Risk | 42 | 45 | 17 | 72 | 63 | 29 |
| Davis | 50 | 42 | 12 | 72 | 59 | 27 |
| Risk | 44 | 41 | 13 | 72 | 57 | 27 |
| Risk | 50 | 47 | 17 | 72 | 65 | 30 |
| Davis | 45 | 44 | 11 | 72 | 61 | 30 |
| Chas. Davis | 50 | 30 | 5 | 52 | 58 | 14 |
| Jos. Parham | 12 | 18 | 3 | 52 | 35 | 14 |
| Chas. Davis | 50 | 23 | 5 | 38 | 61 | 7 |
| P. Brakeman | 9 | 9 | 2 | 38 | 24 | 7 |
| Chas. Davis | 50 | 17 | 5 | 28 | 61 | 2 |
| Pete Burns | 3 | 3 | 0 | 28 | 11 | 2 |
| Chas. Davis | 50 | 24 | 7 | 40 | 60 | 6 |
| Chas. Gerrish | 19 | 12 | 3 | 40 | 30 | 6 |
| Jimmy Risk | 50 | 21 | 4 | 50 | 42 | 8 |
| Fr'nk Buchna | 11 | 11 | 1 | 50 | 22 | 8 |
| Jimmy Risk | 50 | 25 | 6 | 46 | 54 | 11 |
| F. Buchna | 11 | 14 | 4 | 46 | 30 | 11 |
| Jimmy Risk | 50 | 19 | 6 | 34 | 56 | 4 |
| Fred Poulson | 6 | 5 | 0 | 34 | 15 | 4 |
| Jimmy Risk | 50 | 19 | 4 | 34 | 56 | 3 |
| F. Poulson | 6 | 4 | 1 | 34 | 12 | 3 |

Some men grow up to a job, and some just swell above the neck.

Here's Way To Frame One

Constitution and By-Laws of
Illinois Association Given As
Model.

Inasmuch as the Horseshoe World is often asked for a copy of the Constitution and By-Laws of some horseshoe club from which another one may be framed by a new club, we are publishing herewith the Constitution and By-Laws of the State Horseshoe Pitchers Association of Illinois, Inc.

Preamble

Knowing that the art of Horseshoe pitching affords better exercise, cleaner competitive sport to the greatest number of people, at less cost than any other game, and with a desire to promote the game, have uniform rules and that all Horseshoe Pitchers and Clubs may be merged in one body; that the game as a recreational sport, both professional and amateur, may be elevated and encouraged, we do establish this Constitution of the State Horseshoe Pitchers Association of Illinois.

Article 1

The name of this Organization shall be The State Horseshoe Pitchers Association of Illinois.

Article 2

Section 1. All legislative power herein granted shall be vested in an Assembly of Directors, to be appointed or elected by the duly affiliated clubs and members.

Sec. 2. The ratio of the directors shall be one for each ten members.

Directors for Individual Membership
—Any county or any two adjoining counties having ten (10) individual members, shall elect a director. In case of failure to elect directors for individual membership, a director shall be qualified by the secretary and president.

Sec. 3. The officers of the Association shall consist of a President, First Vice President, Second Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer.

Sec. 4. The five named officers shall constitute the Executive Committee and shall be in charge of the affairs of the Association.

Sec. 5. The officers shall be elected annually at the annual tournament and shall take office on the first day of January, next succeeding the election.

Sec. 6. In the event of the death or resignation of any officer the President shall appoint another member to

fill the unexpired term. Said appointment to be approved by the Executive Committee.

Sec. 7. This Constitution, all By-Laws and Regulations may be adopted or repealed at any session of the assembly, by a vote of two-thirds of the assembled directors and officers.

BY-LAWS

Article 1—Duties of Officers

Section 1. The President shall be the chief executive of the Association and preside at all meetings. He shall sign warrants upon the treasurer for payments of all accounts. He shall perform such other duties as shall be required of him, by the Association or the Executive Committee.

Sec. 2. The First Vice President, in the event of death, absence or disability of the President, shall perform the duties of the President.

Sec. 3. The Second Vice President, in the event of death, absence or disability of both the President and First Vice President, shall perform the duties of the President.

Sec. 4. The Secretary shall keep all records, correspondence, books, accounts and other documents belonging to the Executive Committee of the Association and the Association. He shall be Clerk to the Executive Committee; attend all their meetings and make and preserve complete minutes of its proceedings. He shall at all times act under the direction of the President, subject to the Executive Committee. He shall receive and pay to the Treasurer all moneys belonging to the Association and prepare, sign and transmit to the President, warrants upon the treasurer, for the payment of all accounts.

He shall fulfill all other duties of such office, that will promote harmony and good will among the members of the State Association.

Sec. 5. The Treasurer shall be the custodian of the funds of the Association, and shall disburse the same on the warrant of the President and Secretary. He shall furnish a full and complete statement of the money received and paid out by him, to the Association annually, or on demand of the Executive Committee.

Sec. 5. (b). The Secretary and Treasurer shall each give bond in such amounts as the other officers shall determine. All costs of bonding to be paid by the State Association.

Membership

Any resident of the State, male or female, shall be eligible to membership in the Organization.

Membership fee shall be One Dollar (\$1.00) for each year for individu-

als; Fifty Cents (50c) each for Clubs of ten (10) or more.

No person shall be eligible to take part in any state tournament unless a member of the State Association and holding a receipt for membership.

Equipment

All equipment shall be as defined by the National Association of Horseshoe Pitchers Playing Rules—National rules to govern all contests; and exceptions to be agreed on by the Executive Committee.

The Secretary and the Treasurer shall give a written report to the President, as to the standing of the Association, ten (10) days before the Annual Tournament.

KENTUCKY NEWS ..

By E. M. MERCHANT

In match games between New Albany, Ind., and Louisville, Ky., on the Shawnee lanes, May 22, Chas. Widman the New Albany champion, starred, using Ohio Shoes with 1¼ turn, while Sam Mattingly starred for the Louisville boys with the new Putt Mossman shoe and the three-quarter turn.

J. W. Netherton, 1923 state champion, has been laid up this winter with his throwing arm. We all hope he will recover in time for the tournaments.

All the horseshoe teams in the league at Louisville, Ky., are running a close race. Four teams were tie for first place in the second week of play.

E. F. Watkins has taken up horseshoe pitching, using the Ohio Shoe and the one and one-quarter turn. He will be seen on the Shawnee park lanes.

Letters to the Editor

Adair, Ia., June 2, 1927

Editor Horseshoe World:

I want to add a few words to what was said of the Cowden Dual Purpose Placement System in your May number.

First, every set is alike, whether for 10 men or 1000, and the score keeper that understands one set can sit down any time, any where and write out placements for any number of players on any number of courts. This is of untold value to managers of meets.

Second, 75 per cent of the meets are club vs. club, and each set always has the first half of the set placed odds vs. evens for this purpose. Then without any change the meet can be finished as a tournament. Two players resting each game on last court. This rest is an advantage in long sets played in one day, as most meets are held.

Third, players rest as nearly perfect as possible to do.

D. J. COWDEN.

Oil City Fans Are Impressed By Exhibition

Davis and Risk Perform in Pennsylvania City — Newspaper Gives Details

The acme of horseshoe pitching was witnessed on May 31 at Oil City, Pa., by local and visiting fans on the Pennzoil ball field, where Charley Davis, the world champion, and Jimmy Risk, ringer radical de luxe, performed to the entire satisfaction of the three or four score brotherhood who have been bitten by the barnyard golf bug.

Champ Davis wound up events with some stunts that were better than the marvelous pool shots made by Hoyle himself. To limber up on these he tossed all four shoes onto a stake a few times. Driving two stakes a foot apart into the ground, then going away the regulation 40-foot distance, he would waft a pair of ringers on each peg, for another of his "easy ones." A stunt to follow this was to have three stakes in a row about a foot apart, throw a ringer on each, and finish with the fourth shoe another ringer on the middle stake. For a climaxer on this many pegged game, a fourth stake, a foot higher than the three in a row, was put beyond the middle stake some inches, and after going back to the 40-foot distance, Mr. Davis dropped three ringers on the row of three pegs unerringly, then threw his fourth shoe with a shout of confidence right over the middle stake and onto the taller one beyond.

A few Oil City pitchers tackled a game with these giants of the sport, only to go down, of course, gloriously to defeat. The first sacrifice was made by the local champ, Joe Parham, who got 12 points against a score of 50 at the hands of premier Davis. C. Davis then beat P. Brakeman 50 to 9. Next he vanquished last year's champion, Pete Burns, with his meanest score, 50 to 3. He suspended a fourth victory from his belt by ringing ringers over C. Gerrish's best resolves, with a score of 50 to 19.

Anyway, the Oil City boys claim they enjoyed the walking. Jimmy Risk paralleled the efforts of Charley Davis. Thus, Risk, 50 to F. Buchna 11, again Risk 50 to Buchna 11, Risk 50 to Poulson 6, and again a repeater, Risk 50 to Poulson 6. Parham and Buchna share home honors in each once putting on an upper double ringer

over the double of their respective opponents.

But, how local endeavors were eclipsed when Messrs. Davis and Risk mingled on the same mart. Sparks played from the pegs in their three contests. Instead of no ringers on, double ringers became expected. All four shoes were on a stake five times during their first setto, which Davis won 50 to 42. Only once was there not one or more ringers on an iron post—45 ringers each, 17 doubles each.

Second game, 50 to 44, favor Davis. All four on four times. Third game won by Jimmy, 50 to 40, one or more ringers on every inning. Forty-seven ringers to Risk, and 44 debaters by Davis. All four on four times. Notice—91 ringers in this one game. N. B.

These two men go away leaving a fine spirit of respect and admiration in the hearts of Oil City devotees. They last exhibited on Saturday in Columbus, Ohio. They are on the way to New England for a summer campaign. Jimmy drives his car to Greenville, Pa., for an exhibition today. On Thursday or Friday they perform in New Castle. Saturday they are pressed into some Pittsburgh function. The world will hear of them later.—Oil City (Pa.) Blizzard.

Scoresheets, \$3.25 per 1000, F. O. B. London.

EAST LIBERTY, AT PITTSBURGH, HAS 12 TEAMS

East Liberty Y. M. C. A., Pittsburgh, in the spring of 1926, through the Physical Department, organized a church horseshoe league of 12 teams, and with little or no organization the teams pitched out an interesting schedule the Christ M. E. team finishing first in a close race with First M. E., according to Paul E. Taylor, physical director. He writes:

"This spring we have organized a Church Recreational Federation with a Council to govern all activities, and each activity with an organization. Horseshoes, of course, is a strong activity. We have an exceptional phase in that our president-elect of the horse shoe league, one of the best pitchers and most interested laymen, is L. L. RINGER. How's that for a name?"

We have under the rules and regulations of the Y Church Federation, 16 teams ready to begin their schedule first week in June. There may be a few more. We will likely have two leagues.

Third, players rotate as nearly perfect as possible to do.

Egotism is the anesthetic that eases the pain of being a damphool.

The National Horseshoe Pitchers Association

OFFICERS

- PRESIDENT H. L. ERMATINGER
849 Fourth St., North, St. Petersburg, Fla.
- FIRST VICE PRESIDENT ALEX CUMMING
893 Twenty-second Ave., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.
- SECOND VICE PRESIDENT R. B. HOWARD
Madison Press Co. Bldg., London, Ohio
- SECRETARY D. D. COTTRELL
Summer address, North Cohocton, N. Y.
- TREASURER W. J. SEAS
P. O. Box 1735, St. Petersburg, Fla.

PRESENT NATIONAL CHAMPIONS

- Men's Division
- C. C. DAVIS COLUMBUS, OHIO
- Women's Division
- MRS. GEO. BROUILLETTE .. 126 Queen Ave. N. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

THE HORSESHOE WORLD, LONDON, OHIO

Published Monthly

One Dollar Per Year

R. B. HOWARD, Editor and Publisher


DAVIS BEATS RISK

C. C. Davis, the world's champion, defeated Jimmy Risk, champion of Indiana, and runner-up in the last National tournament, 3 out of 5 games Saturday afternoon, May 28th, at the Ohio Horse Shoe Company's court, in Columbus, Ohio. Scores as follows:

| | Pts. | R. | DR | SP | Pct |
|-------|------|----|----|----|-----|
| Davis | 29 | 27 | 7 | 54 | 50 |
| Risk | 50 | 33 | 11 | 54 | 61 |
| | | | | | |
| Davis | 50 | 57 | 17 | 92 | 62 |
| Risk | 47 | 56 | 17 | 92 | 61 |
| | | | | | |
| Davis | 50 | 46 | 14 | 74 | 62 |
| Risk | 44 | 41 | 10 | 74 | 55 |
| | | | | | |
| Davis | 49 | 52 | 14 | 84 | 62 |
| Risk | 50 | 54 | 18 | 84 | 64 |
| | | | | | |
| Davis | 50 | 34 | 10 | 56 | 60 |
| Risk | 35 | 29 | 9 | 56 | 52 |

Both players use "Ohio" Horse Shoe Company's make of shoes. Davis and Risk left Columbus Monday, May 30 for Western Pennsylvania, where they will play exhibition games. They will play in Pittsburgh June 4. From the middle of June and through the summer they will play in the New England states.

Medals Like This
WILL PEP UP THE GAME



THEY ARE MADE OF GOLD SILVER BRONZE
THEY ARE BEAUTIFUL CAN BE WORN AS FOBES

Write for Sample
THE JOSTEN MFG. CO.
Owantonna, Minnesota

* * * * *
* **DEMPSEY ISN'T ALLOWED** *
* **HORSESHOE IN HIS GLOVE** *
* **BUT HE PITCHES THEM** *
* * * * *

Jack Dempsey, former world's heavyweight champ, is working himself back into condition in a secluded camp in the Sespe mountains near Los Angeles. Pitching horseshoes gives him much enjoyment, and is a part of his regular training.

NO EXTRA CASH

"Well, Abie, were you in the army?"
"Yes, I was in the infantry."
"Did you get a commission, Abie?"
"No, Ike; straight salary."

NAME OFFICERS

New Albany (Ind.) Central Horse-shoe club has elected the following officers for the current year: J. O. Conklin, President; Frank Fenwick, Vice President; Frank Whitlock, Secretary; James Russell, Assistant Secretary, and Mel Williams, Treasurer.

About eight of our club members motored to Shawnee park, Louisville, Ky., last Sunday and there met the National Horseshoe Pitchers club of that place. They returned with 'crepe' on their cars, indicating that they did not win, but with a determination to vindicate themselves at some later date.

MEL WILLIAMS, Treas.
New Albany, Ind.

CERTIFICATE OF MEMBERSHIP

(Clip out and mail to D. D. Cottrell, Secretary, 1021 Glen Ave., St. Petersburg, Fla., with check for same and membership card or receipt will be promptly issued.)

I hereby apply for membership in THE NATIONAL HORSESHOE PITCHERS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA, and attached please find a for \$..... in payment for membership in Class..... of the Association.

*Signed.....
(If Association or Club sign here)

By.....
(If individual sign here)

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

Post Office

State

* If Association or Club, give name and address of each officer; also indicate which officer is remitting.

Explanation of Classes (as provided by Section 1, Article IV, Constitution and By-Laws): Class 1—Manufacturers, \$50 per year; Class 2—State Associations, \$25; Class 3—Clubs of 50 or more members, \$10; Class 4—Clubs of less than 50 members, \$5; Class 5—State Fair Associations, \$5; Class 6—Expositions, \$5; Class 7—County Fair Associations, \$2.50; Class 8—Individuals, \$1.

ORDER EARLY!

Get your supply of Score Sheets NOW for the Summer
They are \$3.25 per M., f. o. b. London

The Horseshoe World

LONDON, OHIO



BEAVER COUNTY IS LIVE SHOE CENTER

By EARL E. BENNETT

Beaver County, Pennsylvania, situated near Pittsburgh, is a live horseshoe pitching section and is a hotbed for the sport. This season finds that section adopting the use of the national shoe and rules and the concentration of efforts now is to find someone capable of representing the territory in national competition.

Two active leagues are engaged in Beaver County this season. The industrial league, a branch of the Beaver County Industrial Athletic association has 13 teams, and the Beaver County Church league is made up of 16 teams.

The industrial circuit is in its third year of competition and is apparently stronger than ever. The church loop was organized four years ago and without a doubt is also stronger than in the past.

Horseshoe competition in this district originated in an organization which was known as the Beaver County Horseshoe league. It was formed in 1921 at New Brighton and was made up of teams from there and Beaver Falls, an adjoining city. During the first three years the title was captured by the Beaver Falls team. The fourth year brought about a split between the clubs over the distance to be pitched and a competitive organization sprang up which was short lived and died after a year's operation. Two more years of play in the county league produced a race for the title that was thrilling and gave added impetus to an increasing favorable public opinion.

Demand for a church organization was in existence and Y. M. C. A. leaders seized upon the opportunity to get a circuit started among the scores of churches in this busy industrial center. Shortly the industrial organization picked up the sport and today Beaver County is an active center for shoe pitching.

Up until this season the teams have been using a special shoe, smaller and lighter than the national shoe. For past three years sentiment has been shifting to the national shoe with the design finally being adopted for this season's play. Only one deviation has been made from the national rules. Games in the industrial league are 35 points and those in the church circuit are 21 points, although there is a strong possibility of this being raised within a short time.

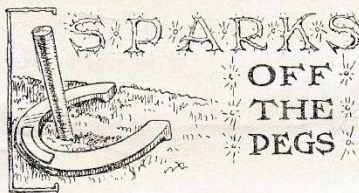
Teams are made up of from four to eight men, with four doing the match pitching. The matches include 12

games of doubles, each pair of players pitching six games. This makes a fairly long evening's play and since all of the matches are of a twilight schedule it was found necessary to cut the number of game points.

The result of all this activity in the Beaver Valley has developed two outstanding players and several others who are pressing closely for the leadership. Washington Dumbaugh of Rochester and Jay Hudson of Beaver Falls have been the leaders during the past few years.

Dumbaugh holds the singles the Y. M. C. A. championship for Western Pennsylvania by reason of his victory last summer at Coraopolis. His victory there stamps him as the unofficial champion of the state of Pennsylvania for it was there he defeated Reed, the state champion.

The future of horseshoe pitching in the Beaver Valley is bright. With a dozen little cities teeming with industrial activity the scene is set for a bumper crop of stars. The men in the shops and factories are finding horseshoes a sport and diversion that is unequaled for men of their station in life and this, with the natural love for the sport, is making it one of the most popular activities in that section.



James Sallows, Travers, Alberta, Canada, is a horseshoe enthusiast.

Charles S. Gerrish, 8 Hoffman Ave., is the capable secretary of the Oil City (Pa.) Horseshoe club.

The Louisville (Ky.) Horseshoe club held a tournament June 15, according to T. P. Storey, 611 S. 34th Ave., who is secretary of the club. C. R. Winter is president; M. J. LaChance is first vice president; E. P. Booker, second vice president; L. J. Gagner, treasurer and H. W. Johnson is financial secretary.

R. W. Slater is a Canton, Illinois, pitcher. He lives on Route 8.

Dr. Miles J. Moyer, Monroe, Mich., enjoys horseshoe pitching and says he doesn't want to "miss a single copy of The World."

Al Michler, former president of the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association, has returned to Akron, O., from Lake Worth, Fla.

Do You Need

—Scoresheets

—Letterheads

—Membership

Cards

—Envelopes

—Rule Sheets

In Fact

Anything in the
printing line

The Horseshoe World

"Horseshoe Printers"

London, Ohio

NEWS, OFFICIAL
REPORTS, ETC.

From The
SECRETARY'S DESK

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

OFFICIAL PAGE NATIONAL HORSESHOE PITCHERS' ASSOCIATION

It is the policy of the president of the National association under Section 3, Article II of the Constitution, to appoint an honorary vice president of the National association in each state. The man desired for such appointment is one that is a hustler, a regular horseshoe fan and a booster for the sport and the National association in his state, first, last and all the time. One who will do everything possible in every way in getting local amateur players and tournaments started in every town, city and county where he possibly can; one who will foster horse shoe tournaments at state and county fairs under the national rules for championships in the territory included; one who will keep the secretary of the National association advised of the progress of the horseshoe game in his state, and send him reports of all tournaments and see that such reports are published as far as possible in the local papers where such tournaments are held. Also one that will try to organize local horseshoe clubs and get them to affiliate with the National association and finally when enough such local clubs are organized, get them to join in a strong association. In other words he is to be the representative of the National association in his state.

Believing H. L. Perkins, 314 Catherine street, Springfield, Mass., to be such a person, he has recently been appointed Honorary Vice President of the National association for his state. The secretary of the National association will be pleased to receive the names of men fitted for the office of Honorary Vice President, in different states. Such men with their qualifications will be considered and a selection and appointment made by the National president.

Sanctions have recently been granted by the National association for the holding of horseshoe tournaments under the national rules by the Michigan Free Fair, Ionia, Aug. 15 to 20, 1927 the Michigan State Fair, Detroit, September 5 to 10, 1927; the New York State tournament at the Rochester Exposition, September 5 to 9, 1927. This last tournament will be conducted by the National association secretary. Other sanctions are under considera-

tion and will be granted provided the requirements of the National association are complied with.

The winners of these tournaments will be the champion horseshoe pitchers in the section represented and so recognized by the National association. Every tournament held in this country should have the sanction of the National association so that the winner will have a recognized standing as a champion. I hope every one interested in any state, county or local championship tournaments this season will immediately apply to me for the sanction of the National association.

The American Agriculturist, New York City, for a number of years, and again this year, has offered cash prizes to competitors in a horseshoe tournament held under the National rules at the New York State Fair, which is held at Syracuse the last week in August. In each New York State county that competes, players standing first and second in the county tournaments, usually held at the farmers' picnics under the auspices of the Farm Bureau, are sent to the state tournament at the fair. One of these pitchers in the state tournament and the other assists in keeping score and in any other way necessary to make the tournament a success.

Last year a tournament was also held by the American Agriculturist in the State of New Jersey under the same plan. This year another similar tournament will be held at High Point Park, Sussex county, N. J., at a statewide farmers picnic, July 29. In each of these tournaments the American Agriculturist offers seven prizes—the prize to the winner being \$50, and an appropriate medal. These tournaments are strictly for amateurs only and no one who has won any prize money in any state or national tournament, or first prize in any American Agriculturist tournament is allowed to compete. If the management of farm or other periodicals in other states would follow the same or similar plans, it would create a wide interest in the game, especially among amateurs and undoubtedly be excellent publicity for the periodical under which such tournaments are held. The

secretary of the National association will be pleased to help plan out such tournaments for any interested party the same as he has for the American Agriculturist.

The summer National tournament that was awarded to the Arrowhead Country of Minnesota by the last National convention in St. Petersburg, Fla., last February, to be held either at Hibbing or Duluth, will be held the week beginning August 7th at Duluth. The city is making big preparations for the holding of this first national tournament ever held there, and will extend a hearty welcome and its proverbial hospitality to all horseshoe pitchers and their friends who come to Duluth.

Mr. Otto Swanstrom of the Diamond Calk Horseshoe company, in his most genial way, assured the convention that Duluth certainly would outdo herself in entertaining the national tournament this summer, and he is noted for doing what he promises.

Mr. F. H. Marvin, executive secretary of the Minnesota State Horseshoe association is working hard in perfecting the detail arrangements which assures a successful meet.

The time selected for the tournament is during the usually hot month of August, but Duluth on the western end of Lake Superior, is fanned by the cooling breezes of the lake and is usually one of the most delightful of the places in the country at this season of the year. The city is situated attractively on the side and along the base of a high bluff, rising 600 feet above the lake. It has a fine system of parks and boulevards and is one of the greatest commercial ports in this country, its largest shipments being grain and iron ore.

There are a number of railroads by which Duluth may be reached and also a passenger steamship line from Buffalo, stopping at Cleveland and Detroit, giving a delightful lake trip. Take your summer vacation this year with a trip to the National tournament at Duluth where it is confidently expected that the best array of talent will appear that has ever competed for the crown of champion horseshoe pitcher of the world.

THE OTHER FELLOW

(EDITOR'S NOTE—While the following poem by T. P. Storey, Louisville, Ky., who is secretary of the Louisville Horseshoe Pitchers club, may not "register" as to meter, etc., it rings true in sentiment and is quite worthy of publication).

THE OTHER FELLOW

Put a pencil behind your ear,
Put a 6-inch rule in your hat;
Put your horseshoes in a bag,
Then you will be sitting pat.

Get in a car or a Jitney
Go to Iroquois or Shawnee;
If you can't skunk the other fellow,
Just skunk me.

Don't get there late,
Find everything done,
And cuss the other fellow,
Because he has won.

Get there before time,
And see what you can do;
By getting the courts in order,
To pitch the old horseshoe.

Don't grumble if things ain't right,
And the way they should be;
Do it yourself
And don't blame me.

When you have played your games,
Others kept things for you,
You help mark scores, whiten the pegs
Like they did for you.

Think of the other fellow,
As they thought of you,
What a pleasure we will have
Pitching the old horseshoe.

But if you are a knocker,
Kicker and slacker, too,
We will have a hellofa time
Pitching the old horseshoe.

I AM A SONOFAGUN**GLAD TO GET 'EM**

We are often asked if we want scores of games and horseshoe news from some particular territory. We are also often asked if we would like to receive newspaper clippings about horseshoe pitching. To both we answer heartily with a YES.

In sending clippings please indicate from what paper and the date of issue taken.—EDITOR.

HORSESHOES ON CAMPUS

Horseshoe pitching has taken a firm hold on the campus at Oregon Agricultural College in the past few years. Tournaments to determine the school champion are held each spring.

**INDUSTRIAL LOOP
OPENS SCHEDULE**

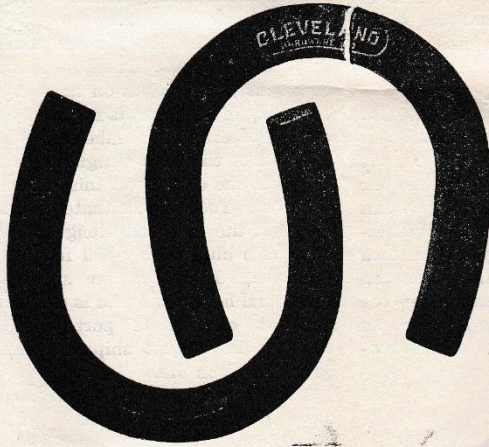
SPRINGFIELD.—The Y. M. C. A. Industrial horseshoe league opened the 1927 season on the Y field courts recently with some hard-fought games. The Safety Emery Wheel Co., defeated the American Seeding Machine Co. four out of six; Kelly Motor Truck won five games from the Big Four Railroaders, and the French and Hecht and William Bayley Co. outfits defeated the Robbins and Myers and International Harvester teams respectively in all six games.

Edward Conrad, of the Kelly Truck team is leading with a total of 130 points and 49 ringers, while his teammate, Clyde Irwin, is second, with 33 ringers and 113 points.

ORGANIZING SHOE CLUB

John A. Hanover, 1803 S. Fourth St. Rockford, Ill., is organizing a horseshoe club. Mr. Hanover has 20 or more men enrolled and others yet to be interviewed. He undoubtedly would welcome any information on factory horseshoe leagues.

The mosquito's life is short, but the girls are making it an easy one.—The Columbus Dispatch.

"CLEVELAND" HORSESHOES for Pitching**DROP FORGED**

from the Best Open Hearth Manganese Steel

HEAT TREATED

We can furnish these shoes if desired, of either soft or hard steel.

Hardening by heat treating gives the grain of the steel an even consistency throughout and absolutely prevents breakage. It also prevents nicking and roughing up from usage.

However, many players prefer a soft shoe, so that we carry both in stock.

The Perfect Balance of the "Cleveland Shoe makes a shoe easy to control when pitching.

Complies with the Official Regulations

Price per pair, \$2.50

Mailed post paid in U. S. A.

Manufactured by

THE CLEVELAND HARDWARE COMPANY

Lakeside and East 45th St.

CLEVELAND, OHIO

If It's
Printing
We Do It

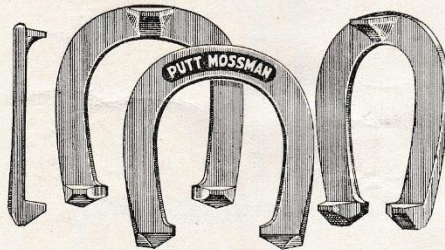
The Horseshoe World
London, Ohio

GREAT!

A Great Shoe—A Great Game—and Great Players Now Using

THE PUTT MOSSMAN HORSESHOE

(OFFICIAL FOR PITCHING)



DESIGNED BY A CHAMPION

This shoe is the result of Putt Mossman's own experience as a world's champion horseshoe pitcher. He pitched a world's record of 85 ringers out of 100 shoes thrown, with these shoes, at St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 12, 1927. The shoe is now being used by many well known players and champions, and not a day goes by now without receiving a letter from some one of these players telling us how well they like the design of this new shoe.

THE GREATEST ADVANCE IN HORSESHOE DESIGN IN TEN YEARS

Prices

Shoes are made in hard or soft drop forged steel, weight 2 lbs. 8 ozs. each, at \$2.50 per pair.

And also a special dead soft drop forged steel same weight, at \$2.75 per pair.

Likewise Putt has designed a 31-inch hollow stake, with forged top and point, one inch in diameter at \$1.50 per pair; and a carrying case for two pairs of shoes, made of black leather, at \$4.75 each.

Postage paid east of the Rockies

Send For

JUST OFF THE PRESS—A new folder with the new official rules, and instructions on how to pitch horseshoes, by Putt Mossman, as well as full details about this new shoe. It's free—send for it.

Representatives Wanted. Send for full details as to proposition.

PUTT MOSSMAN HORSESHOE CO.

INC.



103 MAIN ST. WEST

ROCHESTER, N.Y.

MARTIN'S FAMOUS HORSE SHOES

Were pitched at the Mid-Winter National Tournament, Lake Worth, Florida., 1925, and St. Petersburg, 1926, with Success

Martin's Non-Skid Interlocking Horseshoe

The Shoe That Sets the Pace That Marks the Advancement of the Game

Some of the most successful pitchers — masters of the game — testify that the "Martin Shoe" has increased their scores six to eight points per game over their score with any other make of Shoes and you can analyze the improvement over other shoes which have nothing to mention in improving the Shoe.

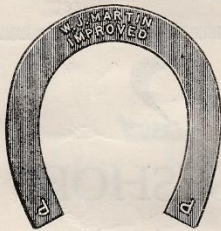
The points of superiority of Martin's Non-Skid Interlock Horseshoe are many. Some of the outstanding points of superiority are:

- First—They have four calks; this enables them to interlock with each other and prevents skidding.
- Second—The calks are large, well set apart, grip the soil; this prevents bounding.
- Third—The heel calks having more weight, balance the $3\frac{1}{2}$ -inch opening permitting the shoe to float without wobbling.
- Fourth—The heel calk has a rounded surface on the underside so that when it lands on another

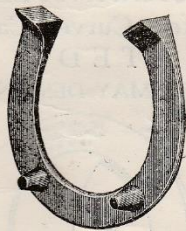
shoe the rounding curve will facilitate its movement nearer the stake.

- Fifth—They are made of best manganese 35 carbon steel and will stand the hardest usage.
- Sixth—They have rounded edges—anyone can use them without blistering or marring the skin of their fingers.
- Seventh—They will not nick or bruise by striking the pin or other shoes.
- Eighth—The body of the shoe is shaped so that when it rings the stake it cannot be removed by another shoe, or turned off the stake.

Model A & B



PAT. OCT. 16, 1919



W. J. Martin
1341 E. 110th Street
Cleveland, O.



Martin's New Model C & D Shoes

And Mechanical
Introductory

Remarks

No. 1—They contain all the National Requirements and many features that a Shoe can possess to be beneficial to the pitchers.

No. 2—The C & D shoes are not perfectly round and will not spin around the stake and come off like many shoes do, thereby producing a ringer.

No. 3—They have a Toe Calk that is in the center of the center of the body of the shoe, and the shoe striking the stake on the interior of the shoe or on the outer edge of the calk will not strike the stake and will not bruise or cut the shoe, and cornish is beveled in the body.

No. 4—The rolling or beveled heel calks have many advantages over any shoe made, because it is rounded; when it strikes another shoe and the force of the shoe will wedge itself and take the point!

No. 5—The heel calks being heavy, replaces the weight that has been taken out of the body of the shoe for the $3\frac{1}{2}$ -inch opening and the weight being enough to perfectly balance the shoe. And the weight will be of great importance to the pitcher to have his shoe point downward when it lands to the stake.

No. 6—The heel calks on the outer end of shoe are on a bevel or slanting, so that when a calk strikes the stake the force of the shoe will produce a ringer. Therefore being straight with body of the shoe the shoe would rebound backward as many shoes do.

No. 7—Many pitchers grip their shoes by the heel calk, and they will find in pitching Martin's Shoes the rounded calk will be a great advantage in lining their shoes for the stake, as the grip can govern your shoe by your forefinger and this is a very scientific grip to use.



PRICE LIST

| | | | |
|---|--------|---|--------|
| One pair (two) Shoes, A & B, $2\frac{1}{2}$ lb. | \$2.50 | Set of Four Shoes, C & D, $2\frac{1}{2}$ lb., including booklet | \$5.00 |
| One pair C & D, $2\frac{1}{2}$ lb. | 2.50 | One pair Sand Stakes | 3.00 |
| Set of Four Shoes, A & B, $2\frac{1}{2}$ lb., including booklet | 5.00 | Booklets, dozen | 2.00 |
| Weight: A & B, $2\frac{1}{2}$ lbs.; C & D, $2\frac{1}{2}$ lbs. | | | |

All orders must be accompanied by Certified Check or Money Order

RIGHT IN STYLE

Turner—It's an ill wind that doesn't blow good for someone.

Burner—For instance?

Turner—Well, many a knock-kneed girl was just about ready to give up in despair when the Charlesto.1 became the rage!

DOGLESS

Colonel—Mose, can you explain wireless telegraphy to me?

Mose—Yessah, it's like dis. If you all had a long houn' dawg, an' he stretched from Cincinnati to Cleveland, an' you stept on his tail in Cincinnati, he would howl in Cleveland. Dat am telegraphy. Only in wiahless you does the same thing without de dawg.

A POSER

Nurse Girls—You mustn't ask so many delicate questions, Johnny. Don't you know that curiosity once killed a cat?

Johnny—What did the cat want to know?—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Scoresheets, \$3.25 per 1000, F. O. B. London.

BOOKINGS WANTED**HORSESHOE EXHIBITIONS**

for

FAIRS, CLUBS, CELEBRATIONS, LUNCHEONS,
FACTORIES, SCHOOLS, Y. M. C. A's., ATHLETIC
ASSOCIATIONS, ETC.

Match Games With Players

SPECIAL TERMS

As I am advertising my new shoe. See ad, page 15

PUTT MOSSMAN

WORLD'S CHAMPION HORSESHOE PITCHER, 1924-25-26

Holder of 9 World's Records

103 Main St., West, Rochester, N. Y.

Eldora, Iowa

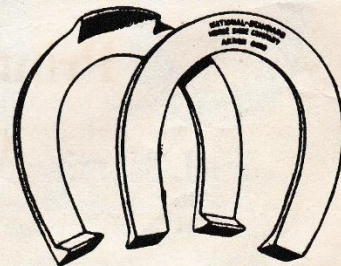
3 5 7 - 8 5 2**NATIONAL STANDARD HORSESHOES****Now In Use**

CORRECTLY DESIGNED DRO P-FORGED GUARANTEED
Perfectly Balanced, Nationally Known, Perfect Curved Calk
IMITATED—BUT NOT DUPLICATED

Weights 2 lbs. 4 ozs., to 2 lbs. 8 ozs.

GEO. W. MAY DESIGN

National Standard Horseshoes, Plain.
National Standard Horseshoes, Nickel Plated.
National Standard Horseshoes, Copper Finished
National Standard Stake Holders, Complete.
National Standard Stakes, 30 ins. long.
National Standard Carrying Cases.
National Standard Celluloid Scorers.
National Standard Blue Prints Schedules.
National Standard Score Sheets.
National Standard Complete Horseshoe Outfits.



Pat. April 23rd, 1923. No. 1453156

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED EVERYWHERE — WRITE US

Catalogs — Rules — How to Pitch Horseshoes — Layout of Courts

Mailed No Charge

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AKRON, OHIO, U. S. A.

Oldest and Largest Manufacturers of Horseshoe Pitchers Equipment in the World

Let Us Print

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- Your Circulars
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In Fact

Let us bid on any kind
of Printing

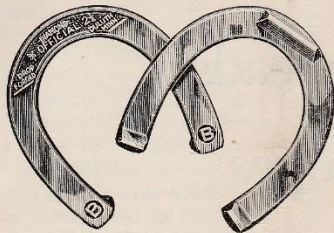
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LONDON, OHIO

The Most Complete Line of Shoes and Accessories

DIAMOND PITCHING HORSESHOES

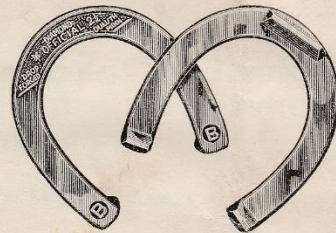


**OFFICIAL SIZE
WITH STRAIGHT TOE CALKS**

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

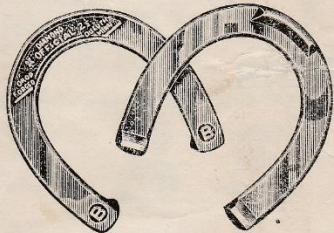


Mr. E. M. (Duke) Merchant, National Organizer, is shown above wearing a National uniform and pitching Diamond Shoes.

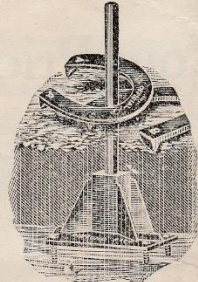


**OFFICIAL SIZE
SPECIAL DEAD FALLING TYPE**

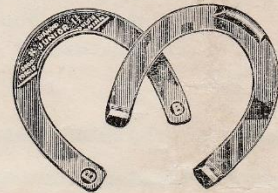
Made of a softer steel which lies absolutely flat and dead where it falls. A favorite with professional pitchers. Made with either straight or curved toe calk.



**OFFICIAL SIZE
WITH CURVED TOE CALK**
Otherwise same as Official Shoes with straight toe calk.



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



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



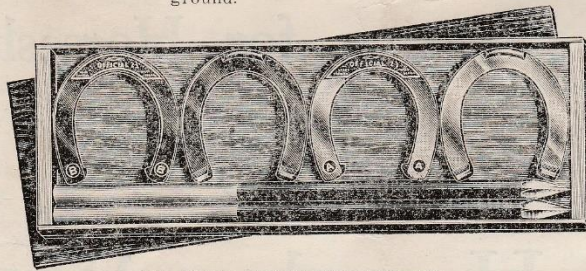
OFFICIAL RULE BOOKS

Every member of your club should have a copy of "How to Play Horseshoe," giving the official rules for the game. Drop us a line telling us how many members you have.



HOW TO ORGANIZE A CLUB

A very practical sixteen page booklet sent free to club officers, or recreational directors. Tells how to organize and promote a club, program of activities, duties of officers, model constitution how to lay out and maintain courts, etc. Write us for any information about the game.



DIAMOND COMPLETE OUTFITS

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

DIAMOND CALK HORSESHOE CO.

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