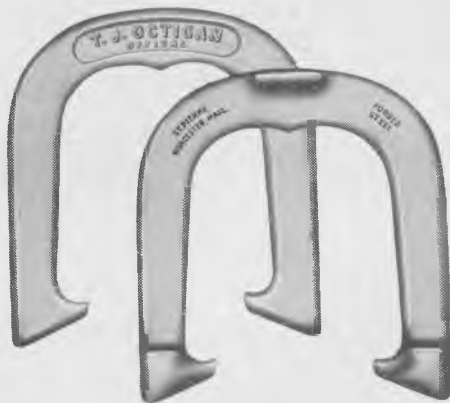


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Here's another issue and we hope that from now on they will be coming out regularly . . . advertising isn't any better . . . in fact it is worse but we don't mind too much loss if we can get enough information in what your club is doing to make a newsy monthly magazine . . . it's pretty much up to you now—won't you help? . . . old timers like the Schultz Sisters (of course we don't mean they are old but they did begin pitching when very young) and Putt Mossman bob up in the news this issue . . . these former champions bring memories of mighty good national tournaments of yesteryear . . . Jack Claves, who really knows how to conduct a tournament, tries to explain how to match players . . . it's hard to write in an article but we hope it interests you . . . we miss Ted Allen's contribution . . . yes, here's another issue and let's keep 'em rolling every month . . . and don't forget BUY BONDS!

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LET UNCLE SAM HELP



Uncle Sam is a benevolent old soul.

Although we are doing everything we can to help him win the war we are certain Uncle Sam will be glad to help save the horseshoe game.

So we suggest mail tournaments and matches this summer. Decide upon a method of pitching and send the scores to each other by mail. Some competent scorekeeper can vouch for their correctness.

With gas rationing in the East and shortage of tires plus long hours for war workers the mail matches are just the idea.

Just try it once—it's lots of fun—not as much as a real match where fellowship with the visiting players mean so much but it is better than no matches at all.

OUR READERS COME FIRST

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

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MAHONEY IN THERE PITCHING FOR UNCLE SAM



LAWRENCE MAHONEY

Larry Mahoney, horseshoe pitcher extraordinary, and seven time winner of the New Jersey Horseshoe Pitching Championship, was recently inducted into the United States Army. He is now stationed at Fort Dix, New Jersey.

IS IN THE NAVY

Ellis Griggs, of Plainville, Ill. is in the Navy. He is known to those who attend national meets as he has been in several national tournaments.

The last word from him was that he is located at Pensacola, Fla. He is a good friend of R. Lee Atwood, Pittsfield, Ill. who sent the information to the Horseshoe World.

Alvin Gandy, former Kansas champ, is in the armed forces.

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GUY ZIMMERMAN IS NEW CALIFORNIA CHAMPION

From J. M. Henderson, secretary of the Santa Cruz Club, Santa Cruz, Calif. comes news of the California State tournament, where Guy Zimmerman was crowned state champion.

The following is a story taken from the Santa Cruz paper:

Guy Zimmerman was crowned state champion horseshoe pitcher in Santa Cruz Sunday, having set a new world's qualifying round record of 94 ringers out of 100 shoes tossed.

Qualifying round was Saturday morning with regular play starting at 1 p. m. the same day. Some 300 persons saw the finals Sunday which won Zimmerman (runner-up to the world champion, Fernando Isais of Los Angeles in the national tourney for several years) a medal and cash award besides the official title of champion pitcher of the state of California.

Closely pressing Zimmerman for honors was Don Titcomb of San Jose, member of the Santa Cruz Horseshoe Pitching club, sponsor of the tourney. But when Zimmerman put the heat on he couldn't be matched by anyone entered. Zimmerman was pressed to pitch his best game when he met Titcomb, the score reading:

	P	R	DR	SP	%
Titcomb	18	53	20	70	75.7
Zimmerman	50	64	30	70	91.4

Each one of those who qualified and pitched in regular competition won at least \$6, getting back the four dollars they paid as entry fee and another two dollars besides. Some \$160 in cash prizes was put up by the club.

Here's the way they placed: Zimmerman, San Francisco, first; Titcomb, San Jose, second; Paul Mori, San Francisco, third; Clyde Gregory, Long Beach, fourth; Harry Dolan, Saratoga, fifth; Marty Fourcade, Fort Ord, sixth; Vince Dearing, San Francisco, seventh; George Callas, San Francisco, eighth; W. W. Whitton, Yountville, ninth; William Mayo, Santa Cruz, 10th; Bruce Lyon, San Francisco, 11th; John Obrien, San Francisco, 12th; Charles Juarez, Santa Cruz, 13th; Henry Filsinger, Santa Cruz, 14th; Ernie Burkhardt, San Jose, 15th; George Brown, Santa Cruz, 16th.

Finals at Santa Cruz, Cal., June 13 and 14. Sanctioned by the N.H.P.A.

Qualifying Score											
	W	L	P	R	DR	SP	%	P	R	DR	SP
Guy Zimmerman.....	15	0	750	523	209	652	80.2	287	94	44	100
"Lefty" Titcomb	14	1	710	527	172	792	66.5	236	72	24	100
Paul Mori.....	12	3	631	567	171	906	62.5	254	78	30	100
Clyde Gregson	11	4	694	527	152	814	62.5	224	63	17	100
Harry Dolan.....	11	4	634	448	118	798	56.5	218	65	19	100

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Besides the medal and cash award, Zimmerman will get a certificate from the National Horseshoe Pitchers' association designating him the state champion.

Dave Watson was judge of the contest, Jim Henderson, secretary-treasurer of the Santa Cruz club, directing the tourney.

"The boys were pleased," according to Henderson, who has worked more than six months on this event, "even though entries were far below that expected. One reason for this is so many of the boys had to work. Another reason is the tire problem which kept some of the best pitchers in the state from Los Angeles away.

Bill Mayo did most of the announcing, being the first Santa Cruz man to place, coming in 10th. Assisting Henderson in keeping score on the huge scoreboard at the beach courts was Mrs. William Mayo.

At noon Sunday Zimmerman put on a trick shot exhibition, throwing ringers over a heavy-set man lying in front of the peg and making ringers despite a blanket which shielded the peg from his view.

This is the seventh tourney held here, Central California tourneys having been here every summer for the past several years. The Northern California tourney was held here on Sunday, May 10.

There are ten courts at the beach, all of them having been put into top shape. Each pitcher had to use every court at least once.

Eight games were played Sunday, starting at 10:30 a. m. and running till around 4 p. m.

In defeating all comers Zimmerman maintained a high average, although, according to those who have seen him in action before, he had plenty to spare. In the finals he met Henry Filsinger, president of the Santa Cruz club, and swamped him.

These were the scores:

	P	R	DR	SP	%
Zimmerman.....	50	28	11	38	73.7
Filsinger	14	16	2	38	42.1

Zimmerman had looked forward to pitching against Isais, the world titleholder, was disappointed when he didn't show up.

The Horseshoe World

Suggestions On Conducting A Tournament

By JACK H. CLAVES

During my term as officer of the National Association I received numerous requests for information on how to run a tournament. With this in mind and the fact that those who ran the last World's Championship at Des Moines, Iowa, in August, 1941 worked all night long trying to figure out a regular 24 man schedule, I submit the following plans for tournaments of 8-12-16 and 24 men on 4-6-8 and 12 courts.

For example let us take a Round-Robin of 8 men and 4 courts.

1st. Number 8 small tabs with numerals from 1 to 8. Let men draw one to see in what order they will draw for player numbers. Put tabs back in hat and No. 1 draws first to see what player number he gets and so on.

2nd. Have 8 cards 6 inches by 4 inches ruled with 8 lines going down, seven lines for the game numbers and bottom one for the totals. Rule 8 spaces across titled, "Games"—"Opp." "Won"—"Lost"—"Rgrs."—"Dble. Rgrs."—"Shoes P" and "Ave."

You can place the player numbers on the cards starting No. 1 about 1½ inches from left top and move the number ½ inch to the right on each succeeding card and then cut each top card so that all numbers can be seen at once. In the opponents column put down the numbers the pitcher will play each game. If you give each player a duplicate they will all know who and where they pitch next. You can also give each score-keeper a list of who plays on his court or make out score sheets in advance. That will stop all questions and confusion.

3rd. Instruct everyone that all tied positions except that for 1st place will be decided by the ringer-averages. This will save time and eliminate the possibility of players easing up for a friend and it invariably makes all contestants pitch his utmost at all times. Tie for 1st place shall be decided best 2 out of 3 games.

JACK H. CLAVES,
5816, Neosho,
St. Louis, Mo.

GUY ZIMMERMAN IS NEW CALIFORNIA CHAMP

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	W	L	P	R	DR	SP	%	P	R	DR	SP	%
Marty Fourcade.....	10	5	648	526	151	884	59.4	222	66	21	100	66
Vince Dearing.....	8	7	595	439	114	850	57.5	231	70	23	100	70
Geo. Callas.....	8	7	593	489	103	956	51.9	211	59	14	100	59
W. W. Whitton.....	8	7	597	490	119	932	52.6	227	68	24	100	68
Wm. Mayo.....	6	9	588	443	120	852	51.9	206	61	18	100	61
Bruce Lyon.....	5	10	497	393	88	892	47.4	212	61	17	100	61
John O'Brien.....	5	10	551	476	132	908	52.4	227	67	22	100	67
Chas. Juarez.....	4	11	341	278	53	734	39.2	163	42	8	100	42
Henry Filsinger.....	2	13	332	285	47	762	30.7	168	47	11	100	47
Ernie Burkhardt.....	1	14	261	231	32	738	31.1	140	36	8	100	36
Geo. Brown.....	0	15	233	205	33	700	20.9	147	34	8	100	34

JIM HENDERSON, Sec'y. Santa Cruz Horseshoe Club.

SCHULTZ SISTERS STILL PITCHING

Remember the famous Schultz Sisters—?

These girls who used to be in all the national meets are making a tour of Ohio, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia and Florida. From there they expect to go to Los Angeles.

The Schultz Sisters are rated among the very best women pitchers and expect to take part in a motion picture in California.

They are traveling with the dancers "Charlotte and Frances" and have been giving horseshoe pitching exhibitions in the various localities visited.

SEEK INFORMATION

Many have written us regarding the national tournament. The Horseshoe World is of the belief that no National Horseshoe Pitchers Association tournament will be held this year. Tires, gas rationing in the East, etc. makes it most difficult.

THIS IS THE IDEA

From E. J. Thompson of Cheyene, Wyoming we learn that the Wyoming team recently held a match with Albuquerque, N. Mex. by mail.

Here's an idea that will save tires and yet keep the game alive for busy persons engaged in defense industries.

Why not more mail games?

DOUBLES, SINGLES MEET IS SCHEDULED

The 1942 Ohio A. A. U. Horseshoe Pitching Championships, doubles and singles, will be held at the Norwood Municipal Horseshoe Courts, Allison & Sherman Ave., August 22nd and 23rd.

The event will be open to any amateur horseshoe pitcher of the Ohio District A. A. U., and the winners in addition to be crowned 1942 Ohio A. A. U. champion, will receive the A. A. U. gold medal, emblematic of the title and also a silver trophy, and will be eligible to represent the Ohio Association in the National A. A. U. Championships at Louisville in September.

The courts although under the jurisdiction of the Norwood Recreation Commission, have the active attention of the Norwood Horseshoe Pitching Club of which Everett Martin is President and Lee Hayes, Secretary; and Caroline Schultz, world renowned woman pitcher has pronounced them as one of the finest courts on which she has ever performed. Norwood is a hotbed for the barnyard sport and a heavy entry list is expected from the membership of the club, which now numbers nearly 100.

The tournament committee consists of Mayor Allen Roudebush, honorary chairman; Martin, Frank J. Ward, Hayes, Pete Maphet, Harry Henn, George Marsh, Norbert Henderson, Fred Weil and Joe Clore. George D. Chumard, 644 Main st., Cincinnati, National A.A.U. Horseshoe Pitching Chairman is in charge of entries. Entry blanks will be out in a few days.

MOSSMAN IN AFRICA

Putt Mossman is in Africa. That is the word received from his sister, Mrs. Dessie Grant, who lives at 80 Montclair avenue, Newark, N. J.

Mrs. Grant in 1930 and 1931 pitched in the men's tournament (pitching 30 feet). With Guy Zimmerman she made a world's record of 10 straight doubles each.

She says the last time she pitched was at Firestone Field in Los Angeles and two sisters from some place in the East won. (Evidently the Schultz Sisters of Harvey, Ill., now on tour and more recently located at Norwood, Ohio).

Putt Mossman, ex-world's champion, made a tour around the world and at present is in East Africa. He has been advertising an English make motorcycle, promoting motorcycle races. He married an English girl and they have a son.

GET 'EM PITCHIN'! KEEP 'EM PITCHIN'! AND PITCH YOURSELF!

THE BUCKEYE STATE HORSESHOE PITCHER'S ASSN.

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Secretary: Mr. D. O. Chess, Cleveland, Ohio.

District Commissioners and All Horseshoe Pitchers:

It is the sincere desire of your State Officers that you communicate the following information to All Pitchers in your respective districts on **ours** as well as **your own** behalf as follows:

"We have been 'for 10 years or more' and are still championing the cause of all horseshoe pitchers in Ohio and everywhere by including the 'close-shoe' points as well as 'ringer' points in the scoring column, in order that all players be treated alike irrespective of their ability as ringer-pitchers.

"Through this effort on our part the National Association has understood the meaning of this principle and have changed the National Rules making the 'cancel-method' mandatory **only** for National and Sectional tournaments, thereby letting the bars down and permitting the counting of all points earned in the scoring column in all other activities whether they be by "close-shoe" or "ringer" points.

"It should be readily seen and understood by all that we are interested in all players whether they be the beginners all the way up to those of National Championship ability in order that all pitchers be treated alike in the scoring column and their support be assured by obtaining their State as well as National Cards. Cost of State Card beginning this year is One Dollar each and National Card fifty cents this year and beginning January 1, 1943 will be One Dollar and it may be reasonable to believe that it will be only a matter of time until the National will eliminate the 'cancel-method' entirely from the Rules thereby uniting all players behind the sport in matter of support assuring success in matter of making it self-supporting financially forever thereafter."

We sincerely believe the lack of the above principles in scoring column is the "real" reason why all players have never become united in the support of this grand old sport all these years past, and, of course, has been a "Stone-Wall" against it becoming self-supporting thus far.

With the above information pointing toward a new-day for the horseshoe pitchers and the sport in general we urge that all Ohio players support

both our State and National Association. Galion is having a struggle "for financial reasons" in putting our 1942 State tournament across and need this support badly. We have supreme faith in the Sportsmanship of Ohio players and urge that they all live up to the faith we place in them by sending in their dues to State Secretary at above address quickly as possible, to do so either individually or in groups for the much needed encouragement needed by Galion as time is getting short until Labor Day. We are sincerely and always,

Yours truly,

D. O. CHESS, Secretary,

The Buckeye State Horseshoe Pitcher's Association.

The Horseshoe World believes that the following letter from Andy Moehn to D. O. Chess, secretary of the Buckeye State Horseshoe Pitchers Association and Mr. Chess' reply will be of interest to our readers:

St. Paul, Minn.,
June 17, 1942.

Mr. D. O. Chess, Sec'y.,

6208 Quimby Ave.
Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Sir:

I ask you to kindly pardon me for writing and taking up your time, but in last issue of the Horseshoe World I was lucky enough to find your write-up regarding your State (Ohio) Horseshoe Pitcher's Association, and the fact is I am interested in forming a Horseshoe Pitcher's Association here in Minnesota.

There have been several trials made and a few meets held, but no permanent State Association has been organized, and I am for that. From the experience we have had here in St. Paul with our City organization, there must be more than just a one or two-day meet once a year, and I am very much of the opinion that some method of a District Organization within the State with District Commissioners, Captains or Chairmen and Secretary that are alive and interested would govern the situation and if I am not asking too much of you, I would be greatly obliged to you if you have and would mail me your plan and particularly your rules for a guidance or full adoption. Personally I do not play much myself but I am greatly interested in Horseshoe

pitching. My age has put me on the shelf so far as working goes but I must have something to fuss with to kill time.

It looks to me that if we could organize more State Associations it would be much easier to stimulate an interest in the National Horseshoe Pitcher's Association.

By this time you no doubt have read our last year's report which the World was very kind to publish but you can also see that we have no World beaters, but they are interested, and stay right with it.

With thanks and my congratulations to you and your State Association, I am,

Yours truly,

Andy K. Moehn,
661 Holly Ave.,
St. Paul, Minn.

June 21, 1942

Mr. Andy K. Moehn,
661 Holly Ave.,
St. Paul, Minn.

My Dear Mr. Moehn:

Yours 17th inst. Awfully glad to hear from you and just as glad to answer with information desired from all loyal sportsmen of the Horseshoe Sport especially when they are interested in forming a State Association "as you are" as well as Clubs or any other project intended to boost it.

Inclosed are cyps of our State and County tourney for 1941 which are self-explanatory as to method used.

In Club and League activities we use 50 shoes per game and total-count. In League schedule with 10 clubs each club has a 6 man team but in club schedules we use 3 man teams in order to have a lot of teams and naming them in manner Baseball teams are named and what fun the boys do have.

It has been over 10 years since we started experimenting with the scoring an effort to find out why new players and beginners were dropping out of clubs so soon after joining up and we have found "without a doubt" that the fault lay in the manner of scoring under the cancel method and applies to all activities.

You and I are old enough to know that "A house divided against itself will not stand" whether in the home, sports, business and for that matter relations between Nations which recalls another real old time saying which is all too true "Man's inhumanity to man cause countless millions to moan."

In our sport there are two distinct factions, the first are the money players who actually control the National rules and stick to the cancel because it is all to their advantage and favor and will not give it up, and

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AMATEUR ATHLETIC UNION HORSESHOE PITCHING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Sponsored by

Virginia Association, A. A. U. and
Richmond Division of Recreation

FONTICELLO PARK,
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1942,
9:30 A. M.

EVENTS

1. JUNIOR NATIONAL A. A. U.
HORSESHOE PITCHING CHAMP-
IONSHIP—SINGLES AND DOUB-
LES.

2. VIRGINIA A. A. U. HORSESHOE
PITCHING CHAMPIONSHIPS —
SINGLES AND DOUBLES.

ELIGIBILITY: The Junior National events are open to any amateur horseshoe pitcher of the United States who has not previously won a national junior or senior title. The Virginia events are open to any amateur pitcher living in the state with the exception of Alexandria and the Eastern Shore. These localities are not within the Virginia territory. All contestants must be registered with their district associations and out-of-state contestants must have traveling permits issued by their district registrar. (Competitors in previous tournaments where cash has been awarded as a prize are not eligible for A.A.U. registration.)

ENTRY FEES for Junior National Championships, singles, \$1.00; doubles, \$2.00 per team. No entry fee will be required in the Virginia Championships.

SERVICE MEN in uniform having an amateur athletic status may enter either tournament without being required to pay an entry fee, and A.A. U. registration will not be required provided they present proper certification of their amateur standing from their post athletic officer. Those stationed within the Virginia territory will be eligible to enter the State Championships.

ENTRIES CLOSE with W. A. BRYSON, Chairman, City Division of Recreation, 217 Governor Street, Richmond, Va., Monday, August 17, 1942.

METHOD OF COMPETITION. Each contestant shall pitch 100 shoes for qualifying with the eight highest in each tournament qualifying for the final round robin competitions.

RULES: National A. A. U. Horseshoe Pitching Rules will be followed.

AWARDS: Gold plated, silver and bronze medals will be awarded to the first three in the Junior National events and the Virginia A. A. U. medals to the first three in the State events.

MISCELLANEOUS: Qualifying rounds will get under way promptly at 9:30 A. M., Saturday,

Entry closing date will be strictly observed. Entry fee must accompany entry blank. These events are open to white contestants only. For additional entry blanks and further information, address W. A. Bryson, Chairman, City Division of Recreation, 217 Governor Street, Richmond, Va.

The Senior National A. A. U. Horseshoe Pitching Championships will be held in Louisville or Newport, Ky., September 12th and 13th, 1942.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

W. A. BRYSON, CHAIRMAN
CITY DIVISION OF RECREATION
217 GOVERNOR STREET
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Please enter me in the

1. JUNIOR NATIONAL HORSE-
SHOE PITCHING CHAMPION-
SHIPS.

SINGLES DOUBLES
2. VIRGINIA HORSESHOE PITCH-
ING CHAMPIONSHIPS.

SINGLES..... DOUBLES.....

I am enclosing.....for entry fees in the Junior National Tournament.

In consideration of your accepting my entry, I, intending to be legally bound, do hereby, for myself, my heirs, executors and administrators, waive and release any and all right and claims for damages I may have against the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, the Virginia Association of the A. A. U. and the City of Richmond, their successors and assigns, for any and all injuries suffered by me at said tournament. I, also, certify that I am a bonafide amateur athlete, according to the rules of the A. A. U. and eligible to compete.

SIGNATURE

ADDRESS

REPRESENTING

A. A. U. No.

Ringer Percentage

Local, District or State Past or Present Champion?.....

Please include picture and other information for publicity purposes.

(The Committee reserves the right to reject any entry).

COMMITTEE

William A. Bryson, Jr.....Chairman
Harry T. Woodfield.....Director
George C. Patterson.....Chief Clerk
M. J. Barr, George Charland, Harris A. Brightly, Pembroke Thomas.

WIN GAMES

The Williams Bridge Horseshoe Club defeated St. Marys 17 to 15 and the Inwood club 21 to 11.

FT. THOMAS CLUB IS ORGANIZED

The Fort Thomas Horseshoe Pitching Club, Fort Thomas, Ky., was organized Friday, June 28th at the Fort Thomas City Building.

The club is the outgrowth of installation of four courts on the grounds adjoining the city building by the Recreation Commission.

Prior to the organizational meeting George D. Chumard, Chairman of the National A. A. U. Horseshoe pitching committee, has invited some of greater Cincinnati's outstanding tossers to show their wares on the new courts. Included in this tournament was Harry Henn, Norbert Henderson, Everett Martin, Fred Weil, George McPherson, and last but not least, Caroline Schultz, world renowned woman pitcher. Living up to advance notices Miss Schultz came through on her boast of pitching 100 ringers in 15 minutes, by looping 106 ringers in that time. The large turnout was well pleased with her performance.

At the initial meeting of the club immediately after, the following officers were elected: President, G. D. Chumard; Vice President, Oliver Haas; Secretary, Earl Cram; and Joe Gassman, Treasurer, all of Fort Thomas.

The new club proposes to operate an intra-club league and engage in outside competition.

ARMY LIKES GAME

Company "F" 25th Infantry
Fort Huachuca, Arizona,

The Horseshoe World,
London, Ohio,
Gentlemen:

I have in my possession a subscription blank of your magazine.

Our organization is trying to build up interest in all types of recreation, and are trying to get the enlisted personnel interested in horseshoe pitching.

If you would send us a trial copy of your magazine in order that we might get an idea of the content it would be greatly appreciated. If the magazine is approved by the Company Commander an order for our subscription will be sent you immediately.

Very Truly Yours,

TRAVIS ORMAN,
2nd. Lt., 25th Infantry,
Recreation Officer.

FERGUSON WINS

Myron Ferguson, of Columbus, won the Central Ohio championship tournament at Buckeye Lake July 4 and 5.

Paul Schwartz of Marion was the second place winner and M. McCoy of Coshocton was third place winner.

ST. PAUL NEWS

Dear Sir:

So far as Horseshoe pitching goes the St. Paul Association is still functioning, although we found that the best we could do, was 16 clubs, 8 in division A, 8 in division B, playing 15 weekly matches in each division, and the A division have played 4 matches, and in checking the Secretary record I find a fairly even standing of clubs, the lead is the M. L. Rathschild & Co. club with 4 wins and the respective ringer percentages are as follows: 750 shoes, R. Ott 56%. F. Tetsche 44%, S. Olson 51% and S. Sadowsky 61%. This of course would not bring home the bacon in national competition, as we are but Bush Leaguers.

Mr. S. Sadowsky has been our city champion for the past 2 years with a ringer %57.50, with 3000 shoes pitched for the season. This year he seems to be in better form. Last night he had in 200 shoes (4-50 shoe games) 31-29-36-37—133, 66.50%. His best ringer game last year out of 50 shoes was 42 r, 20 doubles against 38 r and 15 doubles. Last night the boys must have been hot as there were many 33-ringer games. And us Bushers are mighty proud.

With best wishes to everyone interested in H. S. From,

A. K. MOEHN,
661 Holly Ave.,
St. Paul, Minn.

THE BUCKEYE STATE PAGE

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the second are those who pitch few ringers and will not support the National financially because of the cancel. Our experiments in all activities in the State prove this beyond a doubt and it cannot reasonably be hoped that the National will ever become self-supporting until this feature is eliminated thereby gaining the favor and support of the latter players who are so greatly in the majority, not that they care for a better player defeating them but they do object to the lopsided and skunk score, the latter being practically eliminated under the total-count method of scoring. The National rules now make the cancel mandatory only in National and Sectional contests thereby permitting all State activities to be played by the total-count or any other method supported by State officers and there is nothing to hinder States from going-to-town in their own way so long as it is kept uniform and no favoritism shown as between players.

Ohio has 88 counties, divided up

into 16 districts, from 3 to 6 counties in each district with a District Commissioner for each District who in turn appoints County Commissioners and usually an Asst. Commissioner in each League, and has gone over fine with us, although we place no hardship upon them it is a slow process finding the right parties to appoint, and we still have some weak districts for this reason. Hope the above will help you in organizing the good old state of Minnesota and that your efforts will be crowned with success. With best regards, I am,

Sincerely yours,

D. O. CHESS, Secretary,
The Buckeye State Horseshoe Pitcher's Association.

FEATURE STORY

An article on horseshoe pitching by Fritz Howell, giving an interview with the editor of the Horseshoe World, ran in daily newspapers throughout the United States recently. The Horseshoe World was mentioned and mail has come in from almost every state in the union.

NEWS IS NEEDED

Don't be afraid to send in those scores even if they aren't as high as the ones you hear about in national meets. The Horseshoe World needs news of tournaments that are to be held and wants the scores after they are held.

A GOOD IDEA

We are indebted to Frank H. Steinfeldt of the Rochester N. Y. Horseshoe club for subscriptions to be sent to "buddies" in the army. Here's a fine idea—why not send The Horseshoe World to these boys. No extra charge in mail rates regardless of where they are located.

PITCHES 15 YEARS

R. A. Long of Forest City, N. C. has been pitching horseshoes for 15 years. He tied for second place in the A. A. U. meet of the Carolinas last year. He pitches a 1¾ turn.

BRONX CHAMPION

Wilbur Heath, 880 Lexington avenue, New York, won the Bronx championship, recently at the Williams Bridge Horseshoe Club courts. He won four games.

George M. Logan, 280 Reservoir Place, Bronx, New York, is secretary of the club.

SURE WE HAVE 'EM

Every once in a while somebody writes the Horseshoe World "Do you still have scoresheets?" Sure we do and we are glad to have your orders. Write for samples. We do all kinds of printing.



Bud Hughes is secretary of the Derby, Kansas, club.

Fred Merish, Pompton Lakes, N. J. is very much interested in the game.

R. W. Attig, well-known Ohio horseshoe tosser has moved from Youngstown to 587 Franklin Avenue, Columbus.

The Athol, Mass. Horseshoe club is a live wire organization. Charles G. Wheeler, 611 Pequog Ave. is secretary-treasurer.

Joseph E. Reynolds, 111 Florida street, Dorchester, Mass. reports he is very much interested in the articles by Ted Allen.

Edward Delaney is a recreational instructor on the Lowell, Mass. WPA project and is greatly interested in horseshoe pitching. He lives at 93 West Union street, Lowell.

Alvin Dahlene, Lawrence, Kansas, writes that he is not sure whether Kansas will have a tournament this year or not. Alvin is in defense work and extremely busy.

J. M. Henderson of Santa Cruz, Calif., sends subscriptions for John O'Brien, Wm. Fisher, Ernie Fairchild, George Brown, Pvt. Martin Foruca de George Brown, Pvt. Aartin Foruca de and for himself. Thanks J. M.

R. B. Howard, editor of the Horseshoe World has been succeeded as president of the National Editorial Association by Edwin F. Abels, publisher of The Outlook, Lawrence, Kansas.

A nice letter from Dolores McKee, 1629 Newton Street, N. W., Washington D. C. tells of seeing a story in the Washington Evening Star about the Horseshoe World. She says she hails from Stroudsburg, Pa. and that about 50 horseshoe pitchers enjoy the game each evening back of Bob's Inn.

The Amsterdam, N. Y. club has two members in the United States army who pitch better than a 60% average says Harry G. Mau. These two who will pitch even better percentage against the Japs and Hitler are Francis (Dutch) Hackert and Charles (Ringer) Leickfeldt.



WOMEN PITCHERS

Dear Sir:

I receive the Horseshoe World regularly, and the other month I read an article in your paper which interested me and a great deal other in more ways than one.

It was about Ruth Allen of New York, who claims to be the best Woman Horseshoe Pitcher, well we too of Norwood are proud to boast that we have with us the World's best Horseshoe Pitchers, the Schultz Sisters of Chicago, Carolyn and Charolotte.

I have seen many a great Horseshoe Pitcher, but my hat's off to Carolyn, who so far has pitched some wonderful games so far this season. I and many others can't understand why Carolyn and Charolotte don't get any write-ups in the Horseshoe World, they are really deserving.

(Editor's note—Didn't even know where they lived until we heard from you, Thanks).

I personally would like to see a match game between Carolyn and Ruth Allen and I'll guarantee you there'll be a different story after the games are completed, for Carolyn is the most consistent and is just like a machine, for her timing is so perfect she really is a credit to the Horseshoe World.

We've had the pleasure of having Carolyn and Charolotte put on their exhibition at our courts several times, since then it has boosted the interest in horseshoes more than doubled.

We members of the Norwood Horseshoe Club are proud to have in our midst the Schultz Sisters of Chicago, the gamest and by far the best players to our knowledge.

Yours In Horseshoes,

GEORGE MARSH,

Vice President Norwood Horseshoe Club.

HEALTHFUL, HE SAYS

July 9, 1942.

My Dear Mr. Howard:

I arrived home from my vacation to find among the pile of mail your magazine, Horseshoe World in response to the letter I sent you. I find it a very interesting paper. In August of 1940 I saw Jimmy Risk give a breath-taking exhibition at Coney Island here. Until then I had never had a horseshoe in my hands.

After his exhibition he asked if anyone had any question to ask so I began

talking to him and he showed me how to hold a shoe, told me how healthful it was. I pitched one game with him as did some others. I became very fond of the game and bought a cheap set of shoes to practice with and soon found out Jimmy knew what he was talkin' about. From that time 'till now I have not taken any pills or medicine and feel fine.

I am no great star as a horseshoe pitcher. Best I can do is 4 ringers out of 10 or 11 shoes but I am pitching every week end to get the swing of the game and above all to keep well and fit. If anyone in my vicinity doubts that horseshoe pitching is good for their health, send them to see me I'll prove to them they are wrong.

Am sending you my dollar for the magazine and if any other shoe slingers live in my neighborhood that write to you send me their names, Will try to form a club or league or group to further this game as I would rather pitch shoes than eat, unless I'm very hungry.

I will write often telling of what goes on around Cincinnati in the horseshoe doings. There is a new playground in Walnut Hills under construction. I asked the supervisor about horseshoe courts. He said he did not know how to lay them out and asked if I could help him. I used the diagram from one circular that came with a set of shoes. Together we laid out 4 courts, so I am going to do some pitching there.

I found the article by Mr. Allen in the issue you sent me very, very helpful in how to release a shoe without making it flop all over. More like that one will do much to help beginners like me go for the game in a bigger way. Again I say anything I can do around Cincinnati to help the game just drop me a line and I will do all in my power to help. I have a big Dodge sedan. 3 sets of shoes, 1 set of stakes and pick and shovel in car trunk all the time. If you care for me to write again answer this letter.

ROY W. COBB,
1821 Highland Ave.
Cincinnati, Ohio.

EXHIBITION STAGED

Jack Claves, for so many years a leader in the horseshoe game, was in charge of the horseshoe pitching exhibitions at the St. Louis Sports Show this past winter.

ON COMMITTEE

Leland Mortenson, Des Moines, Ia. has been named a member of the Governor's Physical Fitness Committee and will be directly in charge of horseshoe pitching activities.

We offer our congratulations.

CANADIAN TOSSER

K. Davis, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada renews his subscription to the Horseshoe World stating he enjoys the magazine very much.

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AA Division, A. Argetsinger 37; A Division, R. Bauman 36; B Division, H. Chaulsett 30; C Division, J. Brenhofer 31.

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High Double Ringer Game

AA Division, Zandell Drugs 149; A Division, Milton Bar 106; B Division, Kleins Grocery 100; C Division, Kuby's Cafe 55.

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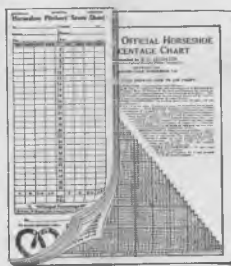


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