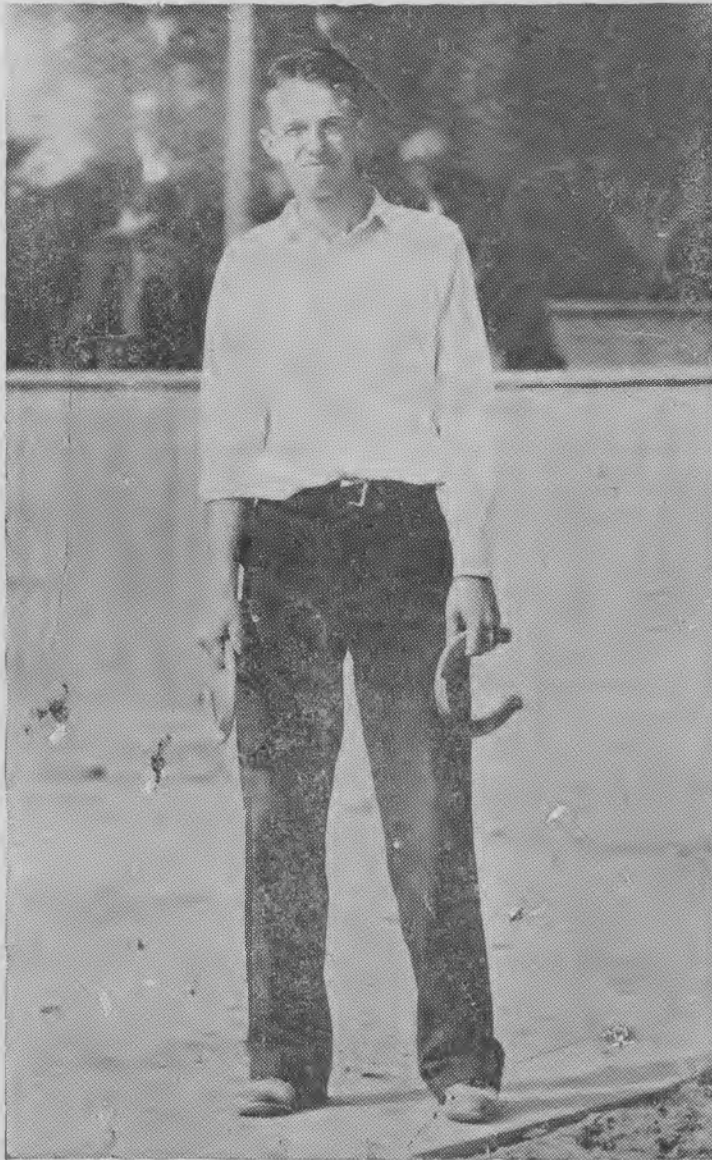


# THE HORSESHOE WORLD

THE PITCHER'S JOURNAL



WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

MARCH

10 Cents Per Copy

★ 1929 WORLD'S MEET

MORE WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIPS  
 WON WITH  
**OHIO Horse Shoe Co.'s Make of Shoes**  
 Than All Other Makes Combined

The following won National Tournaments with "OHIO" Shoes  
 Chas. Bobbitt, at St. Petersburg, Fla., February, 1921  
 Harold Falor, at St. Petersburg, Fla., February, 1923.  
 "Putt" Mossman, at Minneapolis, Minn., September, 1924  
 "Putt" Mossman, at Lake Worth, Fla., February, 1925  
 Frank Jackson, at St. Petersburg, Fla., February, 1926  
 C. C. Davis, at St. Petersburg, Fla., February, 1927  
 Mrs. C. A. Lanham, 1922, Feb., 1924, Sept., 1924, Feb., 1925,  
 and Sept., 1927  
 Mrs. Geo. Brouillette, February, 1926, and February, 1927  
 Mrs. Mayme Francisco, 1922, Feb., 1923, Sept., 1923.

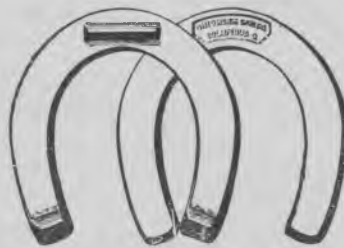
THESE ARE THE ORIGINAL DROP FORGED SHOES.  
 ON THE MARKET OVER EIGHT YEARS AND GIVING  
 SATISFACTION.

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 eight years. Guaranteed for one year. Price \$2.50 per pair, postpaid, for regulation size; \$2.00 per pair for Junior Shoes. We can also furnish shoes of soft metal. Circular with rules and instructions on pitching mailed free.

Agents and Dealers Wanted—Liberal Commissions—Write Today

**Ohio Horse Shoe Co.**

Columbus, Ohio

# THE HORSESHOE WORLD



Vol. VIII.

LONDON, OHIO

No. 3

MARCH, 1929



**H**ERE'S the story of the National tournament in St. Petersburg, compiled for the benefit of the readers of The Horseshoe World and for the continuation of the game . . . The tournament proved a big success and sent many to the "Sunshine City" to enjoy the games and the wonderful climate of that southern city . . . Reports indicate that great interest was shown in the national event, both by those who pitch horseshoes and by those who enjoy the fine sport . . . Things are on the boom and this is the time to make every "peg" count. . . . The newspapers over the country are taking more interest in horseshoe pitching than ever before and those who love the game should take advantage of the golden opportunity. . . . Give the newspapers the "inside dope," get 'em interested and they will take the hint, get the news, use the pictures, scores and records and — every booster is an asset to the game . . . . From every section, THE HORSESHOE WORLD wants the dope also. Send it in.

## Our Congratulations

**W**E OFFER our hearty congratulations to the champions of the National Tournament held recently in St. Petersburg, Florida.

There is no more honorable record possible than to win in clean sport and the names of the winners of the tourney and all who took part stand for the best in the job of living as it is today.

THE HORSESHOE WORLD takes the message of one of the greatest of sports into the homes of the world and who knows but some future champion will be given the inspiration to grow up and win through reading of the efforts of the pitchers of today.

May the champions of the season enjoy the honor they have won and continue to "play the game."

### OUR READERS COME FIRST

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

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

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

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

R. B. HOWARD,

*Publisher and Editor*

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

Official Organ of the National Horseshoe  
Pitchers Association

# BLAIR NUNAMAKER, MRS. FRANCISCO

By D. D. COTTRELL

Blair Nunamaker, of Cleveland, O., who spends his winters in Florida, is the new world's champion horseshoe pitcher, having won this honor in the tournament held in Waterfront Park, St. Petersburg, Fla., February 4 to 9, 1929. This is the first time he has been successful in winning such honor, although it is the sixth time that he has been a competitor in such a tournament.

This is the first tournament since the one held in St. Petersburg in February, 1923, that a world's championship has been decided in one round robin play. There were only 16 men entered in the tournament, but they made a total average of 56 per cent ringers during the week, which is a higher percentage than any other 16 men ever averaged in any other tournament. No such number of players so skillful in horseshoe pitching were ever brought together before.

Among these players was C. C. Davis, who was the world's champion, and who had successfully defended his title in stiff competition a number of times before. Putt Mossman and George May, each of whom had been world's champion two or more times; Harold Falor, a former world's champion; Bert Duryee, state champion of Kansas; Jimmy Risk, state champion of Indiana; Harvey Elmerson, state champion of Wisconsin; C. R. Thompson, former state champion of Florida; D. T. Leonard, the first state champion of New York who held his title for four consecutive years, but did not defend his title at the state tournament last year; Gaylord Peterson, state champion of Illinois, and F. L. Antill, state champion of Pennsylvania.

Nunamaker won all his games with these men except the one with Duryee on Tuesday.

Monday forenoon the shoes of each contestant were weighed and measured to see that they conformed to the national rules. The players decided by a vote that if there should be a tie for the championship, it would be played off in a series of best four out of seven 50-point games. A tie for second place, best three out of five games. Any other ties in the prize money, best two out of three games, and ties outside of the money to be decided by only one game.

The players were called in alphabetical order and drew their numbers. Short speeches were made by H. L. Ermatinger, president of the National association; M. M. Deadrick, secretary of the St. Petersburg Chamber of Commerce; Paul Conant, Director of Tourists Relations of Chamber of Commerce and D. D. Cottrell, National secretary and tournament manager.

In the sixteen-man schedule that was used, Davis and Elmerson were brought together for the first game that each played, and it turned out to be one of the most sensational and thrilling contests of the tournament. In the tenth inning the score was 14 to 3 in favor of Davis. He having made 15 ringers, 5 doubles, and Elmerson 12 ringers, 4 doubles, 4 ringers having been on the peg three times. Elmerson then began to forge ahead and in the twenty-fourth inning passed Davis' score of 20 by pitching a double when Davis had failed to put on a ringer with either shoe. Elmerson was never headed after that and practically clinched the game with 5 consecutive doubles from the thirty-third to the thirty-seventh inning. This upset of the world's champion in his first game and in his next game with Mossman began to look as though there was going to be a new champion. Elmerson and Mossman each won from Davis by the same score, 50 to 40.

Another upset the first day was the defeat of Putt Mossman, a former world's champion, by Peterson, champion of Illinois, by a score of 50 to 37. Antill and Leonard played a hard fought battle when they came together the first day. One would be ahead and the first day. The other would be ahead and then the other all through the game until finally Leonard won with a score as follows:

Leonard	.....	50	46	11	88	.523
Antill	.....	49	47	14	88	.534

### THE COVER PAGE

The cover page illustration shows the new Men's Champion Horseshoe Pitcher of the World—Blair Nunamaker, Cleveland, Ohio. The photo is reproduced in THE HORSESHOE WORLD through the courtesy of the St. Petersburg Times and was snapped in that city just after Mr. Nunamaker won the national tournament a short time ago.

The big game of the first day was as follows:

Nunamaker	....	50	61	25	78	.789
Risk	.....	31	53	19	78	.679

They had four ringers on the peg 13 times. Risk made a bad start by missing the peg with both shoes in the first two innings, while Nunamaker started the game with three consecutive doubles. This lead Risk was never able to overcome and gradually fell farther behind until his opponent finished the game. From the eleventh to the sixteenth inning Nunamaker threw six consecutive doubles.

Duryee in his game with Anspaugh, won in 19 innings and never missed the peg with more than one shoe. He made 29 ringers 10 doubles with a percentage of .763.

Risk played a great game with May making 36 ringers, 14 doubles out of 44 shoes pitched, winning with a score of 50 to 10, while May made 22 ringers 5 doubles or 50 per cent. Risk's percentage of .818. May was greatly handicapped during the whole tournament by having a sore finger which he would favor in delivering his shoes in spite of his best effort not to do so. Davis also developed a sore finger which undoubtedly had something to do with the showing he made compared with his playing in previous meets.

Hough gave Risk a great battle in the last game of the first day.

Risk	.....	50	63	25	86	.733
Hough	.....	44	60	20	86	.698

In this game Risk made the largest number of double ringers in any game during the tournament and with Hough, made the highest total of double ringers, 45, of any other two players in the same game. Risk pitched seven consecutive double ringers in the seventh to the 13th inning. They had four ringers on the peg 12 times.

At the end of the first day's play, Nunamaker, Duryee and Elmerson were the only ones that had not lost a game. Risk, Hough, Mossman, Peterson, Thompson and Leonard were tied for second place, each having lost but one game.

Early Tuesday the following game was called:

Duryee	.....	50	42	14	66	.636
Nunamaker	...	30	35	9	66	.53

Both players pitched much below their average ringer percentage for the whole tournament. Duryee took

# WINNERS ST. PETERSBURG TOURNEY

the lead in the fifth inning and kept it all through the game.

The next game was:

Risk .....	50	49	14	84	.583
Elmerson .....	45	48	14	84	.571

Elmerson started the game by pitching five consecutive doubles, three of which Risk covered with both shoes. In the 14th inning the game stood 23 to 8 in favor of Elmerson, he having pitched 20 ringers, 7 doubles, Risk 15 ringers, 4 doubles. Elmerson, kept the lead until the 41st inning when he missed the peg with both shoes, Risk getting a ringer. Risk came back with another ringer which Elmerson failed to cover, giving Risk the game.

These upsets left Duryee the only player who had not lost a game and seven men tied for second place, each having lost only one game. The following game was soon called.

Hough .....	50	34	14	56	.607
Duryee .....	46	32	14	56	.571

Duryee started the game with two doubles, making 9 points, then missed with both shoes, and next made another double which Hough failed to cover. Then Duryee again missed the peg with both shoes for 2 innings. At the 8th inning the game stood 18 to 13 in favor of Duryee. In the next two innings four ringers were on the peg. In the 11th inning Hough scored a double, making the score 19 to 18 in his favor. Duryee then pitched six consecutive doubles, two of which Hough covered with two ringers each and two he failed to have any ringer on. At the 18th inning the game stood 40 to 19 in favor of Duryee. Hough then continued to score until he had 31 points. Duryee then pitched a double, scoring 3 points. Next Hough scored 6 points on a double. In the 24th inning Duryee made 3 points, making the score 46 to 37 in favor of Duryee. In the next four innings Hough pitched 7 ringers, of which Duryee only covered two, giving Hough the game. This was the first game Duryee had lost.

Tuesday night every player had lost at least one game and Risk, Nunamaker, Duryee and Hough were tied for first place.

Wednesday there was a much needed rain, as this section was considerably deficient in moisture, according to the government reports. No games were played.

Third game Thursday, was:

Nunamaker .....	50	64	21	90	.711
Davis .....	47	63	23	90	.700

And the hard-fought battle it was. Davis took the lead, starting off with two doubles. He held the lead through the 24th inning when the score was 28 to 26 in favor of Davis, he having thrown 32 ringers, 10 doubles, to Nunamaker's 31 ringers, 9 doubles. In the next inning Davis missed the peg with both shoes and Nunamaker threw a double. For the next nine innings neither missed the peg with more than one shoe and four out of these innings they had four ringers on. The score was Davis 35, Nunamaker 36, with the crowd holding its breath as every shoe was pitched. Nunamaker then pitched a double, but Davis missed the peg with both shoes. In the 39th inning Nunamaker made a ringer and 4 points when Davis failed to cover it. In the 42nd inning Nunamaker pitched a double when Davis only got one shoe on the peg. This made the score 49 to 44 in favor of Nunamaker. Davis covered his opponent's single ringer with a double, gaining three points and came back with another double, which Nunamaker promptly covered. Nunamaker in the last inning threw another double and Davis put on both of his shoes, but his last shoe bounded off giving Nunamaker the game. The way the tournament finished, if this shoe had not bounded off and Davis had won the game there would have been a tie between Duryee and Nunamaker for the championship. Nunamaker's average percentage of ringers in his four games Thursday, was .731.

Hough also won from Davis with the following score:

Hough .....	50	37	10	60	.616
Davis .....	34	32	10	60	.533

Duryee also won from Risk, each pitching 42 ringers, 11 doubles, in 76 shoes, with a score of 50 to 42.

Friday noon, Nunamaker and Duryee were tied for the championship, each having won 10 games and lost one. Late that afternoon Duryee met Davis with the following result:

Davis .....	50	48	15	72	.666
Duryee .....	47	47	17	72	.653

They seesawed back and forth, first one being ahead and then the other, being tied with 34 points each in the 25th inning. In the 32nd inning the score was 43 to 42 in favor of Duryee

and he continued to add to his score until in the 34th inning he stood 47. In his next pitch he missed with one shoe and Davis threw a double, coming back with another double and winning the game when Duryee missed with both of his shoes. If Duryee had won this game there would have been a tie for the championship.

Saturday morning the games were finished and the ties played off in the afternoon. Mossman, Hough and Elmerson were tied for the fifth place. They played one round robin, both Hough and Mossman winning from Elmerson. Then Mossman won two games from Hough and took fifth place, Hough getting sixth place and Elmerson seventh.

The total ringer average on Monday was .563 and on Tuesday the same. No games being played on Wednesday and Nunamaker's sensational ringer average in Thursday's games brought the total ringer average on Thursday a little higher to .573. Friday night the same average was .565 and at the close of the tournament it was .560. As stated before this is the highest ringer average ever made in any tournament by any 16 men at any time in such a series of games.

So long as horseshoe pitching and cow-calling contests are in the news, no one can charge that the country is not meeting the city halfway in maintaining American sports. — Boston Herald.

Has your subscription lapsed? Send \$1 today.

### TO OUR READERS

Some apology should be made for this issue due to the fact the Editor is now in a hospital unable to attend to his duties.

This issue has been published under the capable direction of A. K. Chenoweth newspaper man and well-known magazine writer.

The National Tournament results are furnished by D. D. Cottrell National Secretary.

So if there are any features missing this month bear with us.

R. B. HOWARD,  
Publisher.

# Who Is This Blair Nunamaker?

## Fifth Ohioan to Win World's Championship

Mr. Nunamaker lives in Cleveland, O., where he has been connected with recreational activities for a number of years, having been employed by the city and the Board of Education to instruct in the art of horseshoe pitching and other sports during the summer time. He spends his winters in Miami, Fla., where he may be found practically every day on the horseshoe pitching courts.

He won his first world's championship honors at Waterfront Park, St. Petersburg, Fla., in the tournament held February 4 to 9, 1929, although he has been a contender for this title in a number of previous tournaments. He lost only one game and that to Duryee, and made a ringer percentage of .695, which is the largest total percentage ever made by any player in any such tournament on a single round robin plan.

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

His next trial to win the highest honors was at the Lake Worth, Fla., world's championship tournament in February, 1925, in which he made the eighth place in the preliminaries, winning 22 and losing 9 games with a total ringer percentage of .499. In the finals he made a total ringer percentage of .551, losing 30 games and winning only 25, which gave him the seventh place.

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

In February, 1927, he was again a competitor in the world's championship tournament held in St. Petersburg Fla. In the preliminaries he won 23

of his 25 games, making a total ringer percentage of .600, and stood in the second place. In the finals, however, he lost 6 of his 33 games and had to be contented with third place, although he made a .625 total ringer percentage.

He did not compete in the tournament held in Duluth, Minn., in August, 1927, but he again entered the world's championship tournament held in St. Petersburg, in February, 1928. Here he won 27 of his 29 games in the preliminaries, with a total ringer percentage of .628, which gave him second place. In the finals, however, although he pitched a total of .662 percentage of ringers, he was able to win only 23 of his 33 games, which put him in the third place.

Mr. Nunamaker's prize winnings in these tournaments have amounted to more than \$1200. He has always been a consistent pitcher, improving his percentage of ringers in every succeeding tournament. He is a great favorite always with the other play-

ers and stands well with the horseshoe pitching fans who watch with intense interest whenever he plays a game. He is the fifth resident of the state of Ohio to win championship honors, and is well worthy of being classed with the other world's champions from his state—Brust, May, Bobbitt and Davis.

Why does the State of Ohio seem able to grow so many world's champion horseshoe pitchers and also Presidents of the United States?

After losing to Duryee Tuesday afternoon, Harvey Elmerson, young Wisconsin champion, ran into stiff competition before Putt Mossman, the former champion, yesterday afternoon. Unable to reach his stride, Elmerson made a rather dismal showing, bagging only 37 ringers with 68 shots. Mossman was over 60 per cent and tossed 43 ringers and 12 doubles. He won the game with four straight doubles in the closing frames.

## TREASURER MAKES REPORT

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 12, 1929.

Editor, The Horseshoe World,  
London, Ohio,

My Dear Sir:

Financial standing of the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association as reported at the annual meeting Feb. 7, 1929, and audited and approved by a committee consisting of W. E. Stimson, C. C. Davis and G. W. Peterson. In condensed form it is as follows:

### RECEIPTS AND CASH ON HAND

Cash on hand in checking account February 22, 1928 .....	\$ 367.74
Cash on hand in savings account February 22, 1928 .....	515.15
Interest on savings account to January 17, 1929 .....	20.88
Income from other sources for fiscal year .....	783.40
	<hr/>
	\$1687.17

### DISBURSEMENTS

For expenses incurred during fiscal year .....	\$1029.35
Cash in savings account .....	536.03
Cash in checking account .....	111.79
Cash on hand to deposit .....	10.00
	<hr/>
	\$1687.17

Since the above account was audited funds amount to approximately \$290.00 have been paid over to the secretary and treasurer. This together with the interest earned by the savings account during the past year puts the association well ahead financially in comparison to a year ago this day and date.

Very truly yours,  
WM. J. SEAS, Treasurer.

## DURYEE ISSUES CHALLENGE TO NUNAMAKER

Winner of Second Place Seeks Laurels Lost at Florida Tourney

Bert Duryee, Wichita, Kansas, who won second prize at the world's championship tournament, held in St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 4 to 9, 1929, has filed with D. D. Cottrell, National Secretary, a challenge to Blair Nunamaker who won the world's championship.

Duryee was the only one that won a game from Nunamaker during this tournament.

This challenge is issued under Article III, Section 2 of the By-Laws of the National Association which as amended by the national convention recently held reads as follows:

"The title of champion horseshoe pitcher of the world can be contested for only in National Tournaments authorized by the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association of America, or in a series of games (not less than six wins in a schedule 11-game match) same to be authorized by a majority vote of the Board of Directors, it being understood that the Board of Directors will give preference to those finishing among the first six in the last previous tournament. The board, however, may, at its discretion, select some other opponent for the championship if proof is positive that he or she will be a worthy opponent of the champion. Not more than three such contests may be held annually. A representative selected by the board shall be in attendance to conduct the match. No bid under five hundred dollars (\$500) will be accepted and 12½ per cent of this amount shall go to the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association of America."

Mr. Duryee sends a clipping from the Wichita Daily Eagle which says that a group of Wichita business men have launched a movement to finance such a match. The details have not yet been agreed upon or anything received by the national officers except the filing of the intention of Mr. Duryee and his backers to bring about such a match in the near future.

Scoresheets sold at reasonable prices. Send for sample.

## WINS TITLE AGAIN

MRS. MAYME FRANCISCO



### IMPORTANT MEETING IN LONDON, ONTARIO, MARCH 29

Walter Kane, of 141 Margaret St., Sarnia, Ontario, Canada, has called a meeting of all horseshoe pitchers of Canada, to meet in London, Ontario, Canada, on Good Friday afternoon, March 29, to form an organization of horseshoe pitchers of that country.

Interest in the game in Canada is on the increase and Mr. Kane, in his announcement of the meeting, states that it is time for all pitchers to get together and form an organization which will be able to work and play under the same rules and regulations during the entire year.

It is expected that many of the leading pitchers of Canada will take part in the organization meeting.

### WOMEN BATTLE

Two of the three games in the women's tournament were hotly contested, Mrs. George Brouillette, the former champion from Minneapolis battling through 39 frames with Mrs. Cole and 33 frames with Mrs. Francisco. Mrs. Francisco watched Mrs. Brouillette come from behind three times and with the score at 49-26 in favor of the Minnesota star, the new champion tossed a single ringer and two doubles for a one-point margin in the championship tilt. Mrs. Cole rallied several times to threaten Mrs. Brouillette and held the lead through the first 16 frames.

Let us plan and print your stationery.

# OFFICIAL RECORDS WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT

St. Petersburg, Fla., Waterfront Park, February 4 to 9, 1929

Prize	Place	Name and Address	W	L	Pts	R	DR	SP	OP	Pct.
\$ 300	1	Blair Nunamaker, Cleveland, O.....	14	1	730	660	234	950	393	.695
\$ 250	2	Bert Duryee, Wichita, Kans.....	13	2	743	577	202	850	384	.679
\$ 175	3	Jimmy Risk, Montpelier, Ind.....	12	3	697	615	198	968	476	.685
\$ 125	4	C. C. Davis Columbus, O.....	11	4	711	602	206	898	433	.670
\$ 100	5	Putt Mossman Eldora, Iowa.....	10	5	657	595	173	962	528	.619
\$ 75	6	J. D. Hough, Urbana, O.....	10	5	665	580	169	1002	584	.579
\$ 60	7	Harvey Elmerson, Kenosha, Wis.....	10	5	705	561	181	892	450	.629
\$ 50	8	C. R. Thompson, Harvey, Ill.....	9	6	601	512	149	884	574	.579
\$ 35	9	D. T. Leonard, Adams Basin, N. Y.....	8	7	578	488	126	916	593	.532
\$ 25	10	Gaylord Peterson, Toluca, Ill.....	7	8	649	578	163	976	594	.592
\$ 10	11	F. L. Antill, Washington, Pa.....	6	9	563	483	115	934	639	.517
\$ 5	12	George May Akron, Ohio.....	4	11	525	451	125	872	625	.517
	13	Harold Falor, Orlando, Fla.....	3	12	464	408	99	856	903	.472
	14	Eddie Morris, St. Petersburg, Fla.....	2	13	370	350	71	804	718	.435
	15	Jesse R. Anspaugh, New Carlisle, O.....	1	14	269	263	54	722	729	.364
	16	C. A. Benedict, Johnstown O.....	0	15	246	221	34	690	750	.320
\$1210		Totals .....	120	120	9173	7944	2299	14176	9173	.560

Mossman, Hough and Elmerson each played each other one game in the tie for fifth place, resulting as follows:

Mossman	.....	1	0	50	30	8	56	.536	Hough	.....	1	0	50	29	9	54	.537
Elmerson	.....	0	1	17	22	4	56	.393	Elmerson	.....	0	1	36	25	8	54	.463

This put Elmerson in seventh place. Mossman and Hough then played each other best two out of three games for fifth place as follows:

Mossman	.....	1	0	50	37	16	56	.661	Mossman	.....	1	0	50	25	10	34	.735
Hough	.....	0	1	20	29	8	56	.357	Hough	.....	0	1	7	11	1	34	.324

Mossman winning the first two games gave him the fifth place and Hough sixth place.

## WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT

Prize	Place	Name and Address	W	L	Pts	R	DR	SP	OP	Pct.
\$100	1	Mrs. Mayme Francisco, St. Petersburg, Fla....	2	0	100	60	17	110	61	.545
\$ 50	2	Mrs. Mildred Brouillette, Minneapolis, Minn....	1	1	99	70	17	144	91	.486
\$25	3	Mrs. Doris Cole, Grand Rapids, Mich.....	0	2	53	54	9	122	100	.443
\$175		Totals.....	3	3	252	184	43	376	251	.489

## HORSESHOES POPULAR IN MASSACHUSETTS

Clinton, Mass.—Horseshoe pitching—always considered the exclusive sport of firemen—has swept Clinton like wild fire.

Not only has the game gripped the male members of the town, but the "weaker sex" likewise has shown a strong desire to participate.

And so to satisfy the "hankering" of everyone who desires to toss "equine slippers" about the landscape, a special meeting was called to or-

ganize a league, and draw up a set of regulations.

Plans formulated thus far, call for establishment of a ten-team league, with twelve members on each team. Provision has been made to allow women to take part not only in the formation of their own teams, but to pitch shoes as members of league teams.

Horseshoe pitching has long been a popular pastime here but had never been organized. The guiding figure in the formation of the league was E. A. Parker considered one of the

best horseshoe tossers in Worcester County.

## MEET EIGHT TIMES

Mrs. George Brouillette and Mrs. Mayme Francisco have met in eight national women's tournaments and they renewed their old battle for the coveted title again this year. In the eight tourneys in which both have competed, Mrs. Francisco has led her Minneapolis opponent five times. Mrs. Brouillette won the title in 1926 and 1927, and Mrs. Francisco held it in 1923 and 1928.



# Record of All Games in National Tournament

Monday					Tuesday					Wednesday—No Games—Rain					Thursday					
	P	R	DR	SP		P	R	DR	SP		P	R	DR	SP		P	R	DR	SP	
Nunamaker	50	29	10	52	Anspaugh (3)	10	18	6	42							Nunamaker	50	51	20	68
Falor	33	26	5	52	Davis (4)	50	32	13	42							Hough	27	42	13	68
Nunamaker	50	61	25	78	Peterson (2)	50	29	9	50							Nunamaker	50	48	18	62
Risk	31	53	19	78	Antill (5)	35	24	7	50							Mossman	22	40	12	62
Nunamaker	50	39	15	56	Thompson (1)	50	23	6	44							Risk	50	41	16	68
Leonard	19	30	7	56	Benedict (6)	13	11	2	44							Leonard	31	38	10	68
Risk	50	36	14	44	May (7)	50	24	7	42							Davis	50	41	16	60
May	10	22	5	44	Morris (16)	30	18	6	42							Peterson	31	36	10	60
Risk	50	63	25	86	Nunamaker (9)	30	35	9	66							Davis	50	39	13	54
Hough	44	60	20	86	Duryee (14)	50	42	14	66							Morris	20	28	6	50
Duryee	50	29	10	38	Davis (4)	50	32	10	46							Duryee	50	42	11	70
Anspaugh	3	12	1	38	Antill (5)	10	19	2	46							Risk	42	42	11	76
Duryee	50	36	13	56	Anspaugh (3)	50	24	5	58							Mossman	50	43	12	68
Antill	18	27	3	56	Benedict (6)	29	16	2	58							Elmerson	29	37	10	68
Duryee	50	43	14	66	Risk (10)	50	49	14	84							Peterson	50	32	9	56
May	35	38	12	66	Elmerson (13)	15	48	14	84							Falor	25	26	5	56
Hough	50	25	8	44	Hough (11)	50	40	10	76							Thompson	50	22	7	34
Benedict	15	15	4	44	Leonard (12)	48	35	6	76							Falor	25	26	5	56
Hough	50	36	11	62	Falor (8)	14	20	4	48							Thompson	50	22	7	34
Falor	42	30	7	62	Mossman (15)	50	33	12	48							Anspaugh	3	8	1	34
Elmerson	50	62	18	96	Risk	50	51	16	76							Thompson	50	47	14	70
Davis	40	60	16	96	Mossman	37	47	14	76							May	46	45	9	70
Elmerson	50	21	8	32	Risk	50	51	18	70							Leonard	50	32	9	58
Benedict	7	7	1	32	Thompson	32	46	17	70							Benedict	26	25	5	58
Elmerson	50	29	8	50	Nunamaker	50	29	13	36							Antill	50	46	13	88
Falor	28	21	5	50	Morris	4	12	3	36							Hough	46	42	8	88
Davis	50	38	13	60	Nunamaker	50	67	21	94							Antill	50	26	6	50
Thompson	27	31	8	60	Peterson	28	62	21	94							May	37	22	8	50
Mossman	50	41	13	62	Davis	50	39	14	58							Falor	50	38	7	80
Davis	40	37	12	62	May	25	31	10	58							Benedict	44	35	5	80
Mossman	50	26	5	42	Duryee	50	49	14	76							Davis	47	63	23	90
Benedict	4	11	0	42	Elmerson	43	47	15	76							Nunamaker	50	64	21	90
Peterson	50	33	9	58	Elmerson	50	42	17	52							Thompson	34	30	48	58
Mossman	37	30	7	58	Leonard	16	29	8	52							Leonard	50	34	11	58
Peterson	50	31	7	50	Mossman	50	42	14	66							Peterson	41	47	12	74
Anspaugh	11	19	2	50	Leonard	42	39	12	66							Hough	50	49	16	74
Thompson	50	43	11	78	Peterson	50	40	12	66							Benedict	5	4	0	32
Morris	46	39	8	78	May	36	34	10	66							May	50	18	6	32
Thompson	50	31	10	52	Thompson	50	41	13	62							Antill	50	31	5	60
Peterson	37	27	7	52	Falor	20	32	9	62							Falor	37	28	8	60
Antill	50	38	9	66	Hough	50	34	11	56							Anspaugh	3	5	0	26
Morris	25	30	4	66	Duryee	46	32	14	56							Risk	50	21	9	26
Leonard	50	46	11	88	Hough	50	36	8	78							Elmerson	50	26	11	80
Antill	49	47	14	88	Morris	40	35	9	78							Morris	1	8	0	80
Leonard	50	32	8	60	Antill	50	27	8	46							Duryee	50	54	20	72
May	20	23	7	60	Benedict	12	14	1	46							Mossman	32	46	14	72
Morris	50	35	8	70	Falor	50	25	7	48											
Anspaugh	43	31	7	70	Anspaugh	23	18	9	48											



NEWS, OFFICIAL  
REPORTS, ETC.

## From The SECRETARY'S DESK

D. D. COTTRELL, Sec'y  
746-C 5th Ave. N.,  
St. Petersburg, Fla.

The Convention of the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association of America met for its first session at the club house of the Sunshine Pleasure Club at Waterfront Park, St. Petersburg, Fla., at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday, February 5, 1929.

The convention was organized with the following delegates accredited to the states named:

California—Putt Mossman, Eldora, Iowa.

Florida—J. F. Francisco, St. Petersburg, Mrs. Mayme Francisco, St. Petersburg; C. C. Davis, Bradenton; Harold Falor, Orlando.

Illinois—Gaylord Peterson, Toluca; Inner Peterson, Toluca.

Indiana—Jimmy Risk, Montpelier.

Kansas—Bert Duryee, Wichita.

Kentucky—W. C. Malone, Lexington.

Michigan—E. L. Cole, Grand Rapids; Mrs. Doris Cole, Grand Rapids.

Minnesota—Mrs. Mildred Brouillette Minneapolis.

New York—D. T. Leonard, Adams Basin.

Ohio—George May, Akron; Blair Nunamaker, Cleveland; W. E. Stimson, Cleveland; C. A. Benedict, Johnstown.

Pennsylvania—F. L. Antill, Washington.

Tennessee—F. R. Corwin, Chattanooga.

Wisconsin—H. E. Elmeron, Kenosha.

Ontario—G. W. Holden.

Delegates at large (by virtue of holding office): H. L. Ermatinger, president, St. Petersburg, Fla.; D. D. Cottrell, Secretary, North Cohocton, New York.

Mr. F. R. Corwin was elected Recording Secretary. The secretary and others reported the possibilities of holding a summer tournament at Detroit, Mich., Coney Island, N. Y., Cincinnati, O., Des Moines, Ia., Chicago, Ill., and Ocean City, N. J.

The secretary made a report of the progress of the association showing California, Illinois, Kentucky, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Oregon, New York, Tennessee, Washington and Wisconsin, having active state associations who were in good standing with the National Association. A motion ex-

pressing the thanks of the association to the Secretary, Mr. Cottrell, for his work in writing, compiling and publishing the book "Horseshoe Pitching—How to Play the Game," was unanimously passed.

The following committees were appointed by the president:

Constitution, By-Laws and Rules—W. E. Stimson, J. F. Francisco and Putt Mossman.

Auditing and Finance—W. E. Stimson, C. C. Davis and G. Peterson.

Publicity—D. D. Cottrell and Putt Mossman.

Membership—D. T. Leonard, F. L. Antill and H. E. Elmeron.

Resolutions—Mrs. Mildred Brouillette, Mrs. Mayme Francisco and Mrs. Doris Cole.

Grievances—C. C. Davis, B. Nunamaker and J. Risk.

Nominations of National Officers—C. C. Davis, J. F. Francisco and Putt Mossman.

The secretary was instructed to write a letter of appreciation to the Chamber of Commerce, The Evening Independent and The St. Petersburg Times for the help and publicity that had been given to the tournament and convention.

The second session of the convention was held Thursday evening, Feb. 7 at the same place.

The following delegates were accepted and accredited as follows:

Illinois, C. R. Thompson, Harvey; Ohio, J. D. Hough, Urbana; Florida, O. J. Hawkins; Wisconsin, A. J. Klement, West Allis; Treasurer W. J. Seas, St. Petersburg, Fla. In the absence of Mr. Corwin, A. J. Klement was elected recording secretary.

Treasurer Seas read his annual report showing \$111.79 in checking account, \$10.00 cash on hand for deposit, and \$536.03 in saving account, drawing interest. This report was referred to the Auditing Committee which soon reported that they had audited the treasurer's books and accounts and found them to be correct and the cash on hand as reported.

A vote of thanks was extended to Mr. Seas, treasurer, Mr. Cottrell, secretary, and Mr. Ermatinger, president and the other officers of the association for the efficient and valuable

services rendered.

The president introduced Mr. W. C. Malone, President of the Blue Grass Horseshoe Pitchers Association, Lexington, Ky., and Mr. A. J. Klement, West Allis, President of the Wisconsin Horseshoe Pitchers Association, each of whom responded with a few well chosen remarks.

C. C. Davis, from the committee on grievances, spoke what seemed to be the opinion of the convention that all clubs, especially those that belong to the National Association, should extend the courtesies of the club to members of other clubs showing cards of such membership.

C. C. Davis, from the committee on nominations of national officers, moved that the recording secretary be instructed to cast one ballot for the election of the present national officers to succeed themselves for the coming term. There being no other nominations, the convention unanimously passed the motion and the recording secretary cast the ballot and declared these officers elected to succeed themselves. President Ermatinger and Secretary Cottrell, the only officers present, thanked the convention for this act of confidence and good will and promised that they would do all they possibly could in the future for the growth of the association and the popularizing of the sport the same as they had in the past.

The third session of the convention convened at the same place Friday evening at 8:30 p. m.

Mr. Stimson, chairman of the committee on Constitution, By-Laws and Rules, moved that Rule 9 be changed to read "Shoe is delivered when it lands in the opposite clay area." Motion was seconded by Putt Mossman and carried by a count vote.

Mr. Stimson moved that the words "and hold office until their successors are elected," be added after the words "one and one-half years" in Section 5, Article II of the constitution. Seconded by Mr. Hawkins and carried by a count vote.

Putt Mossman moved that in Article III, Section 2, of the By-Laws, the last sentence be changed to read as follows: "No bid under five hundred dollars (\$500) will be accepted, and

twelve and one-half (12½) per cent of this amount shall go to the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association of America. Seconded by A. J. Klement and carried by a count vote.

Secretary Cottrell read a letter from Vice President Howard, editor of the Horseshoe World, thanking the officers and members of the association for their splendid co-operation during the past year and promising the same in the future in building up the sport. He offered the columns of his paper to the Association. Mr. Howard's letter was received with much appreciation and thanks, and the members were urged to subscribe for the World and further the circulation of this official organ of the Association as much as possible.

Putt Mossman, for the committee on rules, moved that a uniform be adopted that shall be worn by all contestants in future National tournaments. The specifications of the uniform to be as follows:

Each uniform shall consist of shirt and trousers or knickers, and white hose. A cap or hat is also suggested. The trousers or knickers to be made of white duck, with two black stripes down the outside seam of each leg. The stripes to be one-fourth inch wide and to be placed one-half inch apart, the entire length of the trousers or knickers, starting at the belt above and down the side of each front pocket. One stripe to be on each side of the opening of the pocket.

The trousers to be with or without cuffs at the bottom. The shirt to be of a good grade of white broadcloth, to cost not less than two dollars. A double stripe of one-fourth inch bias black tape, same as on the trousers leg to be placed around the cuff of each sleeve. Also a horseshoe or still better, an emblem of the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association made in the shape of a horseshoe, must be sewed on the shirt on the left breast just above the heart. Motion was seconded by Mr. Hawkins, and carried by a count vote.

Mr. Mossman was then asked where these uniforms could be obtained and he promised to furnish them at a cost not to exceed five or six dollars if he was given at least two weeks time to get them out.

A long letter was then read from Carroll Jackson, 6531 S. Racine Ave., Chicago, Ill., about changing entirely the plans of holding national tournaments. Action on the same was de-

ferred until Saturday night at the banquet.

Saturday, Feb. 9, the delegates, with their friends met at a banquet given to the players and the helpers in conducting the tournament by the Chamber of Commerce at the Beverly Hotel.

After a sumptuous dinner and speeches by Mr. Paul Conant, representing the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. A. J. Klement, president of the Wisconsin Horseshoe Pitchers Association, Mr. Chas. L. Jeffrey, an ardent horseshoe fan from Chesterton, Ind., Mr. Ermatinger, the president, and a short talk by Mr. Cottrell, the president in his inimitable and witty way called each prize winner to the speaker's table and handed each an envelope containing the amount won in new money.

The letter of Carrol Jackson was then considered again, and it was agreed that it should be sent to the Horseshoe World for publication and that the players throughout the country should be asked to send The World their opinion about the letter. The editor of The World to be asked to send the letters he receives about the matter to the secretary of the National

Association for the consideration of the next convention

The minutes of the other meetings that had not been approved were then read and the convention adjourned sine die.

### SPARKS OFF OF PEG

The Risk-Duryee game was a disappointment, as it failed to offer good ringer pitching. Both pitchers were under 60 per cent and there were only 22 doubles by the pair in 38 frames. Four ringers were on the pegs only three times. Risk made a gallant uphill fight and Duryee missed several chances in the closing frames that almost gave his opponent the game. Needing one ringer in the 37th frame to win, Duryee tossed his second shoe over the peg and Risk gained the point. Jimmy missed both shoes in the next frame, however, and Duryee managed to put one on.

\* \* \*

Secretary Cottrell states that no pitcher in the history of national tournaments ever pitched as consistently at this stage in a tourney as Nunamaker yesterday.



## Record of Games Won and Lost

Table showing to whom all games were won and lost at World's Championship Tournament, St. Petersburg, Fla., February 4 to 9, 1929.

	Anspaugh	Antill	Benedict	Davis	Duryee	Elmerson	Falor	Hough	Leonard	May	Morris	Mossman	Nunamaker	Peterson	Risk	Thompson	Total Games Won
Anspaugh	—	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Antill	1	—	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	6
Benedict	0	0	—	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Davis	1	1	1	—	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	11
Duryee	1	1	1	0	—	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	13
Elmerson	1	1	1	1	0	—	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	10
Falor	1	0	1	0	0	0	—	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3
Hough	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	—	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	10
Leonard	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	—	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	8
May	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	—	1	0	0	0	0	0	4
Morris	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0	0	0	0	0	2
Mossman	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	—	0	0	0	1	10
Nunamaker	1	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	—	1	1	1	14
Peterson	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	1	0	—	0	0	7
Risk	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	—	1	12
Thompson	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	—	9
Total Games lost...	14	9	15	4	2	5	12	5	7	11	13	5	1	8	3	6	120

# SPARKS OFF THE PEG

Almost daily, under the above heading, Jeff Moshner, sport editor of the St. Petersburg Evening Independent, wrote pithy and pertinent paragraphs as the tournament progressed. Some of these are printed here under the dates that they appeared.

## Tuesday, Feb. 5

They come from far and near for the horseshoe tourney. One of the interested fans who is planning to see every game in the tournament is T. S. Berryhill from San Diego, in California. Barryhill is an officer of the Balboa Horseshoe club in the coast city and although he's over 70 years of age still pitches a good game himself.

\* \* \*

The field is the smallest in the history of national tournaments, but is certainly the most select with the defending champion, three former national champions, seven state titleholders and five other prominent pitchers competing. Only the Jacksons are missing and but for a big snowstorm up in Iowa they would be here in full force.

\* \* \*

There will be no arguments over ties. The pitchers gathered before the first games yesterday and decided that in the event two pitchers are tied for first place, four out of seven games will decide the championship. If a tie exists for second place, the two pitchers will pitch for three out of five, and any other ties will call for two out of three games. Pitchers finishing outside the money and tying for any position in the second division will play one game. In the event that three or more pitchers finish in a tie for any position one round robin will be played.

\* \* \*

The national tournament always keeps the referee and score keepers busy. Parker Moore, Homewood, Ill.; J. F. Bowers, Birmingham, Mich., and E. J. Turk, Fredonia, N. Y., are the referees. Ten scorers have been made as follows:

J. F. Boyd, McDonald, Pa.; C. C. Gardner, Wellman, Ia.; Harry Robinson, St. Petersburg; O. A. Beever, St. Petersburg; H. F. Humphrey, Joliet, Ill.; Adolph Oemke, Detroit; I. E. Webb, St. Petersburg; D. S. Holcomb, St. Petersburg; W. L. Ogden, Lisbon, Ohio, and Herman Schoffer of Syracuse.

\* \* \*

The shortest game of the opening

day was pitched by Harvey Elmeron and C. A. Benedict, the former winning in 16 frames. Elmeron pitched eight doubles, four in a row, and 21 ringers. Elmeron also pitched the longest game, with Champion Davis. The two pitchers battled for 48 frames each tossing 96 shoes

\* \* \*

Although Jimmy Risk led in double ringers for the first three games, Elmeron provided the most sensational streaks of doubles, tossing five in a row against Davis, and four in a row against Benedict, Risk, Duryee and Nunamaker also had doubles on four consecutive times

\* \* \*

A bruised finger bothered George May, the former champion, yesterday. The Akron fireman was favoring the injured member and his pitching was far below his usual form

\* \* \*

Champion Davis had a tough time with his opponent yesterday and pitched 218 shoes, more than any other pitcher. He went 48 frames with Elmeron, 31 with Mossman and 30 with Thompson.

\* \* \*

The most sensational game yesterday was the Nunamaker-Risk tussle in which the two pitchers had four ringers on the pegs in 13 frames. Nunamaker tossed 25 doubles in 39 frames and Risk had 19. Risk also had 25 doubles against Hough.

\* \* \*

F. R. Corwin, industrial secretary of the Chattanooga, Tenn., Y. M. C. A. and secretary treasurer of the Tennessee Horseshoe Pitchers association, is attending the national tourney. Corwin is one of the horseshoe leaders of Tennessee.

\* \* \*

## Wednesday, Feb. 6

Blair Nunamaker equalled Jimmy Risk's doubles record for the tournament yesterday by scoring seven straight in his game with Eddie Morris, local boy. Risk tossed seven on in a row against J. D. Hough, Urbana, Ohio, the first day of the tournament.

\* \* \*

Bert Duryee, the Kansan, and Harvey Elmeron, Wisconsin ace, staged a great battle yesterday afternoon. Elmeron falling short in a late rally that threatened to turn defeat into victory for the Badger state. Trailing, 22 to 45, Elmeron bagged eight doubles in nine frames to pull up within three points of Duryee. The Kansas

champion then tossed a double and a single. Elmeron missing with three of his last four shoes.

\* \* \*

Nunamaker failed to put at least one of his shoes on the peg in only one inning of his game with Gaylord Peterson, Illinois champ, yesterday. Missing both in the second, he pitched 45 straight innings with one or two on each time. This game produced the most ringers for a single contest, Nunamaker getting 67 and Peterson 62. Each pitcher had 21 doubles.

\* \* \*

Risk and Hough pitched the most doubles in one game Monday when the former handed the Ohioan his only upset of the tournament. Risk had 25 doubles and Hough 20.

\* \* \*

Another short game was played yesterday when Nunamaker disposed of Morris in 18 frames. The Cleveland pitcher had 13 doubles and missed both shoes in only two frames. He had a run of seven straight doubles from the seventh frame through the 13th.

\* \* \*

Risk has been the most consistent pitcher in the tournament, figures on each game show. Statistics on his work follow:

Opponent	P	R	DR	SP	Per
May	50	36	14	44	.81
Nunamaker	31	53	19	78	.68
Hough	50	63	25	86	.73
Elmeron	50	49	14	84	.58
Mossman	50	51	16	76	.67
Thompson	50	51	18	70	.70

Totals . . . . .281 303 106 438 .692

These figures reveal that Risk has pitched the most ringers, most doubles, most shoes and scored the most points.

\* \* \*

Charley Davis, the defending champ rallied yesterday after his poor start and regained his old ringer form, averaging well over 70 per cent in three games. On the opening day he had only 61 per cent. Statistics on his three games yesterday follow:

Opponent	P	R	DR	SP	Per
Anspaugh	50	32	13	42	.76
Antill	50	32	10	46	.74
May	50	39	14	58	.67

Totals . . . . .150 103 37 146 .72

\* \* \*

Thompson got away to a flying start in his game with Risk, taking six

points in the first three frames. But Jimmy was back at him and forged ahead 9 to 6, with two doubles when Thompson missed three shoes. From this point, Risk was never headed, but Thompson threatened often, tossing four straight doubles once. The best streak by the Indian pitcher was three doubles, but he missed with both shoes in only two frames, while Thompson was wild in five frames.

**Thursday, Feb. 7**

Champion Davis and former champion May welcomed the rest yesterday when rain forced postponement of the tourney tilts. The rest gave their injured fingers time to heal. Both were handicapped in their opening games by bruises caused from overpitching in practice last week.

Harvey Elmerson shattered ringer

records for the present tournament when he defeated Eddie Morris, local lad, in 15 frames. The Wisconsin champion pitched 26 of his 30 shoes on the pegs and had 11 doubles. He ended the game with five consecutive doubles. Morris had only eight ringers.

Another short game was the tilt between May and Benedict, the young Ohioan, May winning in 16 frames with 18 ringers, and six doubles. The ringer percentages were low, however, May missing the peg with both shoes in four frames.

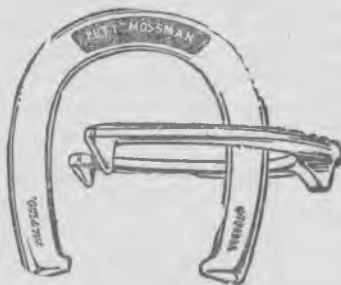
Putt Mossman, the former champion put up a game battle against Bert Duryee, the Kansas pitcher, this morning. The game was all even at the 13th frame, 15-15, and Mossman was within easy striking distance of Du-

ryee until the 24th frame when the Kansan started forging ahead and continued his steady pitching for the victory. Duryee had 54 ringers and 20 doubles with his 72 shoes, while Mossman pitched 46 ringers and 14 doubles.

Hough made it two in a row this morning with his victory over Davis. Earlier he trounced Gaylord Peterson and looked even better than when he met the champion. In 37 frames, Hough pitched 49 ringers and 16 doubles.

Jimmy Risk set a new tournament record by defeating Anspaugh in 13 frames with nine doubles and three other ringers. Anspaugh made his only points in the second frame when Risk missed with both shoes.

Continued Next Month



Patented Oct. 25, 1927

**"OFFICIAL"**

Weight 2 lbs. 8 oz.

We do not manufacture any other weight.

## "Putt" Mossman Horseshoes for Pitching

Hard and Soft Shoes  
Price Per Pair \$2.50  
F.O.B., Rochester, N. Y.

Special Dead Soft Shoes  
Price Per Pair \$2.75  
F.O.B., Rochester, N. Y.

### DIRECTIONS FOR ORDERING:

To insure prompt delivery and avoid unnecessary correspondence, READ—  
**OUR TERMS: CASH WITH ORDER.** Transportation payable by purchaser. Remittances should be made by Certified Check, Express or Post Office Money Order.

**GOODS BY MAIL:** We are not responsible for goods lost in the mail. For your own protection order mail goods insured.

**INSURANCE FEE:** 5c for each \$5.00 value.

No C. O. D. Shipments.

No broken shoes replaced after they have been delivered 30 days

**PUTT MOSSMAN HORSESHOE CO.**  
INC.



103 MAIN ST. WEST

ROCHESTER, N.Y.

GOOD INVESTMENT  
HORSESHOE WORLD

\$1.00

For a Year's Subscription

**Orders - Inquiries**

60 pages  
Send for  
**FREE Copy**

Can be Secured  
by  
**MAIL**

**POLK'S REFERENCE BOOK  
and Mailing List Catalog**

Gives counts and prices on over 8,000 different lines of business. No matter what your business, in this book you will find the number of your prospective customers listed. Valuable information showing how to use the mails to secure orders and inquiries for your products or services is given.

Write for **FREE** Copy  
**R. L. POLK & CO., Detroit, Mich.**  
Largest City Directory Publishers in the World. Branches in Principal Cities  
Mailing List Compilers—Business Statistics  
Producers of Direct Mail Advertising

**FREE WITH CLUBS OF FIVE  
SUBSCRIPTIONS**

For a limited time we are offering **FREE** to every person sending in a club of five subscriptions for one year to **THE HORSESHOE WORLD**, a beautiful nickelplated horseshoe "good luck emblem." It fits on your radiator cap and is quite attractive. Yours is waiting for you—send in your club of five names today, together with a money order or draft for \$5.00.

**THE HORSESHOE WORLD**

LONDON

OHIO

**"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



FRANK E. JACKSON

# Veteran Champion Insists On DIAMOND Pitching Horseshoes

Frank E. Jackson, former Horseshoe Pitching Champion of the United States, and holder of several state championships, has won his many titles with Diamond Pitching Horseshoes. Mr. Jackson insists on a perfectly balanced shoe, of exactly the right weight and shape. Accuracy is only possible with a correctly made shoe.

Mr. Jackson is shown with some of the medals and trophies he has won with 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.



**OFFICIAL SIZE  
SPECIAL DEAD FALLING TYPE**

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



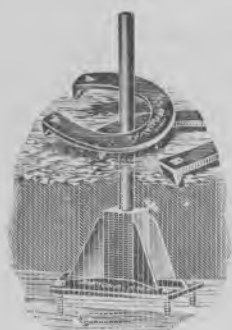
**OFFICIAL SIZE  
WITH CURVED TOE CALK**

Otherwise same as Regular Official Shoe with straight toe calk, shown to the left.



**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.



**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.



**OFFICIAL  
RULE BOOKS**

Contain the Official rules of the game. Drop us a line telling how many members you have in your club. We'll send a copy for each one.

**HOW TO  
ORGANIZE  
A CLUB**

A sixteen page booklet free telling how to organize and promote a club, duties of officers, etc. Write us for information about the game.

**DIAMOND SCORE SHEETS AND  
PERCENTAGE CHART**

Arranged so that entries can be made for 25 innings in vertical columns, with space provided for total points, shoes pitched, ringers, double ringers and percentage of ringers. Most convenient form of score card yet devised.

25 in a pad with stiff cardboard back. Easy to write on, easy to read.

Also Diamond Official percentage chart, compiled by B. G. Leighton, past president of National Horseshoe Pitchers Association. Conforms to official requirements. Simple in operation and complete in detail.



## DIAMOND CALK HORSESHOE CO

4626 GRAND AVE.. DULUTH, MINN.