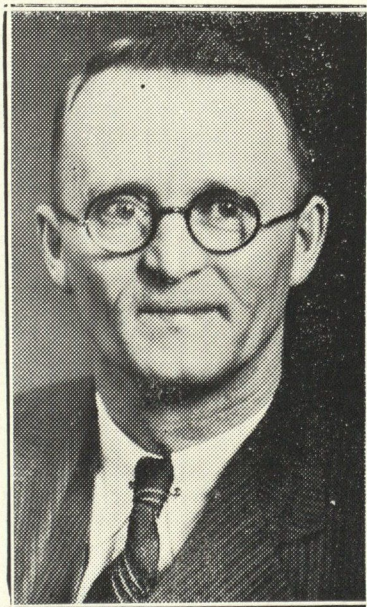


THE HORSESHOE WORLD



DAVID O. CHESSE

MAY, 1933

Horseshoe Pitching Contest

FREE

HUNDREDS OF PRIZES

A CONTEST EVERY DAY
A CONTEST EVERY WEEK
A CONTEST EVERY MONTH

GRAND FINALS

PRIZES EVERY DAY
PRIZES EVERY WEEK
PRIZES EVERY MONTH

PRIZES FOR THE GRAND FINALS

Every player in the United States is invited to enter this CONTEST. Results will be sent to winners each day and published each month in our ad in the Horseshoe World.

Regardless of your ringer percentage, you have just as good a chance to win a \$50.00 Gold Cup as the best. This contest is for all classes of players. It makes no difference how old you are, how good you are or where you live in the United States.

We invite you to join the hundreds of Horseshoe Players that now are entered and enjoy with them a season packed full of pleasure and competition.

Contest starts JUNE 5th, 1933, and will continue throughout June, July, August and September with the Grand Finals in October.

WRITE TODAY

for further details about the GREATEST CONTEST ever held for the benefit of all the PLAYERS in the United States.

A New World's Champion HORSESHOE

The "1933 Model"

The Scientific Shoe

We, as a company, have done all within our power to please the Horseshoe Player. We originated the now famous hooked shoe and placed it on the market seven years ago. It met with instant success. More records were established with our shoe than with all others combined. It was used by more World's, State, County and City Champions than all others manufactured. We improved the shoe year by year, until it is now recognized by players throughout the country as the most perfect shoe in balance and control, and is used in every section of the United States where the game is played.

This year, we have a new model for your approval. A new idea, but with all the fundamentals of our first designed Mossman Horseshoe. It is new in balance, length, size and design. New in records—for

BLAIR NUNAMAKER

World's Champion, 1929, 30, 31, 32, 33 used our new "1933 MODEL" Shoe to successfully defend his title, March 18th, 1933, at Coral Gables, Florida, and set a new high ringer percentage of World Championship play, 75.2%. A percentage never before attained in World Championship play.

If you want the real modern shoe, a shoe that works with you, almost talks ringers, send for a pair of the "1933 MODEL" and we know that you will be more than pleased with them and never sorry for your small investment.

A test will convince you that the "1933 MODEL" Mossman Horseshoe is the most perfectly balanced shoe manufactured today. The scientific Horseshoe.

A NEW HORSESHOE — A NEW PRICE

PATENTED OCT. 25, 1927

"OFFICIAL"

Hard and Soft Shoes, per pr.....\$2.25

Special Dead Soft Shoes, per pr.....\$2.50
Including Tax

F. O. B. Rochester, N. Y.

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To insure prompt delivery and avoid unnecessary correspondence, READ OUR TERMS: CASH WITH ORDER. Transportation payable by purchaser. Remittance 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: 6c for each \$5.00 value. NO C. O. D. Shipments.

Putt Mossman Horseshoe Co., Inc.

86 West Main Street

Rochester, N. Y.

THE HORSESHOE WORLD



Vol. XII

LONDON, OHIO

No. 5

Just Among Ourselves



WELL, the outdoor horseshoe season is in full swing, most courts have been officially opened, park boards are planning their league play and everything points to a big season . . . this month's issue carries news from all corners of the U. S. and every story is a story of renewed activity . . . Carroll Jackson is advocating 30-ft. pitching for men . . . that ought to bring some letters of commendation and criticism . . . such departures usually create a lot of comment . . . we welcome your letters on the subject . . . we hope to offer some articles from other pitchers soon, similar to the ones Risk wrote for this magazine . . . perhaps some from Frank Jackson . . . we know that will please our readers if we can just get these champions to write 'em . . . what say, champs? . . . D. D. Cottrell has returned home from a pleasant winter in Florida . . . Read his page in this issue . . . it is always mighty interesting

May, 1933

AT THE CROSSROADS

THE HORSESHOE GAME is at the cross-roads, where one lane leads to a bright future and the other leads to an uninteresting, drab existence.

Horseshoe pitching has grown by leaps and bounds—it has grown so much since the open shoe was discovered and since Frank Jackson was first crowned National Champion at Bronson, Kansas, in 1909, that few of us have realized its enormity and its possibilities.

Literally millions of people pitch horseshoes. Some are good, some are poor, but they all like the game and are possibilities as customers for equipment manufacturers, and as boosters for the game, and they should be given every encouragement to improve their pitching, thus increasing their interest.

We should all feel encouraged that the World's Fair, at Chicago, plans to hold a World Tournament, if an agreement can be reached with the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association upon some details under which Secretary D. D. Cottrell has indicated he may hold up an official sanction.

A tournament at this particular time will put the sport on the road to success—to a brilliant future. Thousands will get to see the skill that has been developed in the game and will return to their homes and start pitching.

We must have this tournament—we do not believe horseshoe pitchers want our Association to spoil our chances of

(Continued on Page Eight)

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

World's Fair Puts Their O. K. On A World Tournament

Would Be Held at Soldier Field, in Chicago, Beginning July 24 — National Secretary May Not Issue Sanction of National Association

OFFICIALS of the Century of Progress Exposition have agreed upon \$2,000 for the conducting of a horseshoe pitching tournament at the World's Fair to decide the championship of the world, according to J. Lyman Bingham, secretary of the Sports Committee.

This is good news, no doubt, to thousands of horseshoe pitchers, but there is one stumbling block that may cause the tournament to be called off—or carried on without the sanction of the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association, since D. D. Cottrell, secretary of the National Association, has indicated that he may withhold official sanction on the tournament.

At a conference held last month, in Chicago, with Mr. Bingham, attended by R. B. Howard, second vice president of the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association; Otto Swannstrom, president of the Diamond Calk Horseshoe Co., Duluth, Minn.; B. G. Leighton, of Virginia, Minn., past president and past secretary of the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association, and George B. Lufkin, John Hogan and William Blair, of Chicago, representing the Illinois Horseshoe Pitchers Association, plans for a world tournament were discussed.

Discuss Amateur Plans

Mr. Swannstrom and Mr. Leighton, in addition to their interest in the National open tournament, had come to Chicago to discuss plans for an amateur tournament at the Fair, and it is possible that one will be staged. They also conferred with Mr. Howard regarding an amateur association or amateur branch of the present national body.

Mr. Bingham frankly stated that all idea of holding a National Tournament had been given up, due to the fact that he had been given the impression that approximately \$5,000 would be necessary, under National Association regulations.

Mr. Howard explained that while he had no authority to speak for the entire executive board of the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association, he was of the opinion that much less would be accepted and urged Mr. Bingham to have the Exposition officials reconsider.

Readers' Letters Helped

Letters from all parts of the United States and Canada, streaming into the Exposition offices, following a request in a recent issue of the Horseshoe World that readers stress the importance of a tournament to the Century of Progress officials, coupled with the efforts of those present at the conference, bore fruit, and although Mr. Bingham at first believed that only \$1,000 could be obtained, he recently wrote the Horseshoe World that \$2,000 for building courts, offering prizes, etc. was available.

The Chicago pitchers present at the meeting offered the services of the Illinois Association in conducting the tournament expressing the belief that the cost of conducting it could be cut down since they were close by and were willing to do the work in the interest of the game.

No objection was made to this, but it has since developed that the Illinois Association is not affiliated with the National Association, and it is upon this, among other things, that Mr. Cottrell is refusing a sanction.

Upon return to London, Mr. Howard advised the officers of the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association of the results of the Chicago conference, without knowing just how much money would be available. A letter from Secretary D. D. Cottrell voiced a serious objection, inasmuch as the Illinois Association is not affiliated with the National Association, declaring it would be a violation of the by-laws to allow them to conduct the tournament.

He also expressed objection to the fact that no definite provision had been made to him or any provision to pay a bonus to the National Association to help defray the expenses of the Association.

A telephone call was made by the editor of the Horseshoe World to Mr. Cottrell in St. Petersburg, shortly before he left for his home in North Cohocton, N. Y., in which he reiterated his objections and declared that unless the World's Fair presented a different and more definite proposition he would not give a sanction.

This information was sent to Mr.

Bingham, who was greatly surprised, inasmuch as he felt that the whole matter only hinged on whether he could secure sufficient prize money, and, no doubt, feeling that he was dealing with the National Association in making his offer through Mr. Howard.

As this magazine is being printed, having been held up as long as possible in order that definite word from Mr. Cottrell might be received, the whole matter of a tournament is up in the air.

Soldier's Field, at Chicago, is available for the tournament for two weeks beginning July 24. Announcement has been made that the tournament will be staged but whether it will be with the consent of Mr. Cottrell, or the sanction of the National Association, remains to be determined. Obviously, a sanctioned tournament is quite desirable, as the winners would want to feel that it was legal and final in every respect.

It is hoped that the Illinois Association will affiliate with the National, if that will remove one objection, and that some agreement can be reached on the bonus to the National Association. Mr. Bingham, in a letter written May 13, expresses the belief that a satisfactory solution can be found, but also expresses the hope that after \$250 or more is taken from the \$2,000 appropriation for erection of courts that too large a sum for the National Association will not be necessary, thus depleting the fund for prize money, which he had hoped might be scaled down from a first prize of \$300.

Volumes of correspondence have been passed among the officers of the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association and Mr. Bingham and the Horseshoe World offices, in an effort to reach a satisfactory agreement and thus assure the success of what promises to be the biggest tournament ever staged in America.

Convention Suggested

Several have expressed their hope that the tournament will be held and that a convention may be held at Chicago at the same time to name officers of the National Association

(Continued on Page Seven)

LEGION SPONSORS SHOE CONTEST

C. A. Benedict, of Johnstown, O., well known to horseshoe pitchers in the United States, has been named state chairman of the American Legion Horseshoe Committee.

A horseshoe pitching contest, sponsored by the Legion, will be staged in the state during the week of August 1 to 8, inclusive.

The Horseshoe World hopes that the horseshoe pitchers of Ohio will communicate with Mr. Benedict for a list of prizes and get into this contest.

The rules sent out by the Legion committee, read as follows:

"The contest is open to any horseshoe pitcher in the State of Ohio. The National rules will govern as to scoring, etc., regulation courts; horseshoes, any standard make, must be used by all contestants. The winners of the different divisions will be adjudged and prizes awarded by competent judges, to the pitcher making the best score in his class by pitching 100 shoes. Scoring as follows: Double ringer, six points; 1 ringer, 3 points; close shoe within six inches of stake, one point, and so on as per the regular scoring rules. The second and succeeding prizes in each class will be awarded to those with the next highest score, in their respective class, and where there are ties for any one prize, said prize will be split even among those so tied.

"The scores will be kept in duplicate by local American Legion officers or members, on an official score sheet, furnished by the committee, showing points made in each inning, and then the totals of points and ringers entered in the place provided for same on the score sheet.

"The contest is to be pitched in your own community and the local officers or members of the American Legion, one to keep score and two to act as referees, one at each stake, and all three will attest the correctness of score with their signatures in the place provided on score sheet. Should the officers desire to enter the contest, they will appoint a committee to act in the capacity mentioned above.

There are three divisions, Men, Women and Boys, with seven classes for the men, five for the boys and two in the division for women. This gives every pitcher an equal chance to win with those of their own class.

The entry fee of each division goes, ONLY, for the prize list of that division, so it is up to the entrants of each division to boost this contest in order to make a good prize list, as 50 per cent of the fees go to make up the cash prize list, 25 per cent to the local Legion Post as a benefit, and 25 per cent to the committee to go toward the expenses of the contest.

"We suggest, where possible, that the contest be staged where the general public may witness same. One court will accommodate several pitchers in a few hours, as it requires only about 15 minutes to pitch the 100 shoes. Of course where there are two or more courts it will work out better, as those next in line to pitch will have a place to keep warmed up, before starting the regular contest. Where there are two or more local Legion posts it is well to work up a contest for high score between the posts and have some extra prizes for that, usually some local merchant is glad to donate something toward it, or the post can give some additional prize in order to create more interest.

"When all contestants have pitched their 100 shoes, the post will keep the carbon copy and mail all original copies of scores to C. A. Benedict, chairman, at Johnstown, Ohio, and the judges selected by the committee will award prizes as soon as possible.

"Before starting the pitch, have all entrants draw numbers to determine the order in which they will pitch. It is well to allow each entrant a practice period of 15 shoes, on the court before you start counting his score.

"If there are any points you do not understand concerning this program, write C. A. Benedict, Johnstown, O., who will try to clear up the points in question.

The committee: C. A. Benedict, chairman, Johnstown, O.; Guy Keller, Dist. No. 1, Helena, O.; Clifford Trube, Dist. No. 3, Osborn, O.; Geo. Crumard, Dist. 4, Neave Bldg., Cincinnati; Marvin D. Shafer, Dist. 5, Carey, O.; John McJunkin, Dist. 7, Lucasville, O.; Otto F. Sharp, Dist. 8, McArthur, O.; Lloyd A. Peckham, Dist. 9, Madison, O.; John I. Nolan, Dist. 10, Brewster, O.; Geo. Snyder, Dist. 11, Woodsfield, O.

IOWA CLUB ORGANIZED

Wapello County Horseshoe pitchers met in the Y. M. C. A. at Ottumwa, Ia., Monday evening, April 17th, and organized what is to be known as "The Wapello County Horseshoe Club." A constitution and by-laws was adopted. A staff of four officers was elected to be known as the executive board. L. L. Lightner was elected president; Scott Johnston, vice president, and Ernest Peckham was selected as secretary. The election of treasurer was postponed until the next meeting. Each officer was elected for a term of one year, beginning May 1.

Committees are now at work locating grounds on which to lay out courts for the private use of the club. Another is working on an entertainment program for the season. It is planned to have a number of inter-city meets and various tournaments among club members.

Ottumwa will also have a city championship tournament, a county championship, a southeastern Iowa championship and a city junior championship meet for boys under 18. Entries in these tournaments will not be restricted to club members.

The game of horseshoe pitching has been increasing in favor in Wapello county during the last two years with more and more pitchers developing and several promising youngsters coming up.

Ernest Peckham.

PLANS BUSY SEASON

Blair Nunamaker, world's champion, who is now located at 1303 E. 141st Street, East Cleveland, Ohio, is planning a busy summer with his exhibition work. Blair puts on a nice show for the clubs wishing to boost the game with the public.

HORSESHOE PITCHING CONTEST

FREE

HUNDREDS OF PRIZES
Value over

\$500.00

**Write Today for
Further Details**

**PUTT MOSSMAN HORSE-
SHOE CO., Inc.**
86 W. Main St. Rochester, N. Y.

NEWS, OFFICIAL REPORTS, ETC.

From the Secretary's Desk

D. D. COTTRELL
Secretary
NORTH COHOCTON,
NEW YORK

Your secretary has recently received some original score sheets of games played by Theodore Allen, 1504 S. Third St., Alhambra, Calif., with different opponents that show great skill in horseshoe pitching. The party sending these writes that of course he is sending some of the best of Mr. Allen's recent games, which is the same as others do that send in games. It is stated that in a match at Exposition Park, Los Angeles, on March 24, Allen defeated Fernando Isais two out of three games. The second game was the best, Allen throwing 92 ringers to 88 by Isais in making 50 points. In a very close game between Frank Beal and Allen, played in Alhambra, Beal won 50 to 49, each player pitching 92 ringers. In another game with Beal, Allen won with the following record:

	Pts	R	DR	SP	Pct.
Allen	50	101	39	124	.814
Beal	38	95	36	124	.760

There was not an inning in which Allen did not have at least one ringer on the peg, and in 26 innings there were four ringers on.

In a game with Jimmy Risk in January, the record was as follows:

Allen	50	116	47	138	.841
Risk	39	112	47	138	.812

In this game there were four ringers on the peg 35 times. Beginning with the 19th inning and ending with the 26th, they had four ringers on the peg eight consecutive times, thus unofficially equalling the official record made by Putt Mossman and Bert Duryee, Feb. 25, 1925, at Lake Worth, Fla., in the world's championship tournament. This record still stands as the greatest game of official record in this respect ever pitched. Picture of the score card of that game with a story of the game is given in the only book on horseshoes published, "Horseshoe Pitching—How to Play the Game," which will be mailed by your secretary postpaid for 40 cents each or three copies for only \$1.00.

From these and other reports from the Pacific Coast, it looks as though at the Chicago Exposition tournament, which it is hoped will be held if these players from the far west come to compete, for the first time

the world's championship may be won by one of them. From correspondence it seems as though there would be plenty of contestants from that section at Chicago.

Your secretary has had so much correspondence about the National Association and what it is and how organized that the following information is given.

The National Horseshoe Pitchers Association of the United States was incorporated under the laws of the state of Ohio May 10, 1921 as a non-profit organization. Its charter was amended as to the name by action of the National Convention at Lake Worth, Fla., February 26, 1925, and the name became the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association of America on the filing of the new name with the Secretary of State of Ohio of the new name which was then made legal. The articles of incorporation as to the powers given the association read as follows:

"Said corporation is formed for the purpose of promoting horseshoe pitching as a sport. To conduct horseshoe matches. To organize horseshoe pitching clubs and State Horseshoe Pitching Associations in the United States. Establishment of standard rules and methods to govern the horseshoe game. Conduct National and State Tournaments in the United States. The institution, regulation and awarding of the National Championship of the United States. The establishment and maintenance by allied membership or otherwise of alliances with associations of a general or special jurisdiction and composed of clubs or otherwise designated bodies, of individual members devoted wholly or partially to horseshoe pitching game."

With this charter the National has tried to function for the interest of the sport throughout this country. It has succeeded in the establishment of standard rules which have become the rules under which all games are played and its rules are accepted as final in all cases of dispute..

A great deal of the correspondence of your secretary is answering questions as to these rules from persons

that in no way support the National Association, but expect that their letters will be answered even though they do not even send postage for reply.

As far as the writer knows no other association claims to be chartered or to have the power that has been granted to the National to organize and charter clubs under its jurisdiction. It has endeavored to foster the sport to the best of its ability but has been somewhat handicapped because of the lack of support that it should have by some state associations and local clubs who depend on it for rules, information, etc., in functioning in their section.

If every state association and local club in states where there is no state association would affiliate with the National by paying its dues and receiving a charter, the horseshoe game would grow much more rapidly and become soon one of the best organized of national sports. The fees for affiliation with the National which will send a charter on receipt of the amount as follows: State Associations, \$25; clubs of less than 50 members, \$5; county fairs, \$2.50; individual members, one dollar.

Your secretary hopes that every club and state association will affiliate with the National this season. If you belong to such organizations who are not affiliated, will you not bring it up in your meetings and get action in joining the National this season. Let us make this the banner year in the organized horseshoe game, and it will be if everyone does

A WONDERFUL PLAYER THAT USES A NEW MODEL SHOE

Answer this ad correctly
before May 30th, 1933

We will send his photograph

**PUTT MOSSMAN HORSE-
SHOE CO., Inc.**

86 W. Main St. Rochester, N. Y.

his part in trying to make it so. Write your secretary about the matter.

In the interest of uniformity of records of tournaments and other meets, your secretary suggests that the tabular columns of records be in the same order as the records of the National Association have always been kept, even though all of the columns are not given in the record, let those that are given be in this order: W, games won; L, games lost; Pts., points made; R, ringers; DR, double ringers; SP, shoe pitched; OP, opponent's points; Pct., percentage of ringers to shoes pitched. R, includes all ringers; DR means only the number of innings when there were double ringers on the peg.

This order of columns was adopted as being both logical and easily understood and has been in use by the National ever since these complete records have been kept and when

such records come in not in order it is considerable trouble to change them to conform to the National records. In the issues of the Horseshoe World, it has been noted that there has been no uniformity of such records, but if those sending in records in the future will follow out the suggestion made above, this uniformity will be established in the interest of the horseshoe game the same as similar records kept in other sports have been established.

WANTS BIG'S ADDRESS

John Robinson, champion of Locke and Lugerene counties, Pennsylvania, seeks the address of a horseshoe pitcher in his state and we hope some reader will be kind enough to send it to us or write Mr. Robinson at 1223 Short avenue, Scranton, Pa.

Robinson writes: "Can you tell me where I can write Bigi, the Pennsylvania champion, as I would like a match with him."

OLD AND YOUNG BATTLE

Ward Harrah, of Springfield, 13-year-old member of the Horseshoe World team, played Frank Crabtree, aged 68, Dayton tosser, at the Edgemont club opening, in Dayton, Ohio, Sunday, April 30. He defeated Crabtree in a 25-point match, 25 to 19, the game being one of the features of the opening day.

Crabtree, who also pitched on the World team that Sunday, is an excellent pitcher.

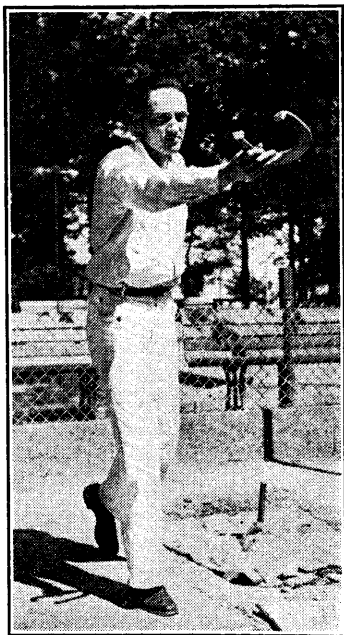
VISIT WORLD OFFICE

The Horseshoe World office was visited recently by members of the Horseshoe World team, piloted by Dr. Alan R. Pottle, of Dayton, O. Those who were in London were Jess Spittler, Tom Haley, Ward Harrah, Dr. Pottle, Norris Thompson, John Sweibart and Loy D. Johnston. Lester Allen and William Yocom were not able to be present.

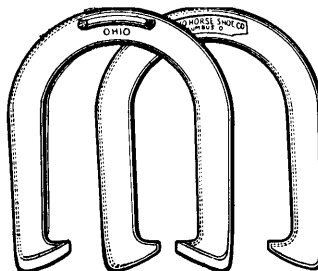
PITCH THE 1933 "OHIO" HOOK SHOES AND IMPROVE YOUR GAME

USED BY

Bert Duryee, Ohio State Champion for the last three years, and runner-up in last National Tournament.
Chas. S. Gerrish, champion of New England States.
Harold Seaman, champion of New York State.
Merle Stoner, former champion of California.
Jackson Brothers of Iowa.
Joe Dubie, champion of Montana.
And many other champions.



BERT DURYEE
Ohio State Champion



On March 9th, 1933, Joe Francisco, of Portland, Ore., pitched 92 ringers out of 100 shoes using Improved Ohio Shoes. He says, "I have tried other makes of shoes and the best I could do was from 55 to 60%. Since changing over to 'Ohio' shoes I have been averaging from 65 to 80%. Your new shoe is CHAMPION of all and no other make for me but OHIO."

You too can win with Ohio Shoes. A trial will convince you.

Hard, medium or soft temper, price \$2.50 per pair, postpaid. This price includes the 10% sales tax.

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

OHIO HORSE SHOE CO.

866 Parsons Ave.

(Makers of Quality Pitching Shoes for Twelve Years)

Columbus, Ohio

COMMENDS JOHNSON

On Series Method Article—Advocates Men Pitch 30 Feet to Keep Interest With the New-comers in the Game.

Carroll Jackson, exhibition pitcher and son of Frank Jackson, of Kellerton, Ia., commends O. H. Johnson on his article in the March issue of the World advocating the series method of conducting tournaments.

Mr. Jackson first advocated the plan in an article in 1929 and in a statement to the World declares that he is much pleased that the idea has been revived and is being discussed.

Mr. Jackson also advocates 30-foot pitching for men, as well as ladies, and asks the opinion of the readers of the Horseshoe World on it.

Business men, men in stores and others beginning to pitch find that it takes a month for them to master the shoes at 40 feet, Mr. Jackson says. They need to get ringers at first if they are to become interested.

"With the 30-foot plan every town would have a man who could throw 70 to 80 per cent ringers if allowed to pitch a distance of 30 feet," Mr. Jackson declares. "Exhibition pitchers wouldn't show them up so. When an exhibition pitcher beats the best pitcher in a town, the fans 'kid' him and often times he gets disgusted and quits."

Declaring that the game has made rapid strides since it was made easier to make ringers by the manufacture of hooked shoes. "Interest has advanced due to this improvement in the game and not because of any real effort that has been made by the National Association to conduct a national tournament to stimulate interest," Jackson says.

MAKE NEWS REEL

Carroll and Vyril Jackson, together with Mrs. Carroll Jackson, recently made a news reel for Paramount, showing trick and fancy pitching. The Jackson trio have been making an extended tour, giving exhibitions. Their permanent address is Kellerton, Iowa.

They appeared in London recently, giving an exhibition one evening, and paying a visit to the Horseshoe World office.

OHIO TOURNEY TO BE HELD AT LAKESIDE

The Ohio state championship tournament will be held at Lakeside-on-Lake Erie, August 14 to 19, according to an announcement by K. E. Miller, assistant secretary of the Lakeside Association.

The tournament is sanctioned by the Buckeye State Horseshoe Pitchers Association, affiliated with the National, and the committee in charge will be V. E. Spaulding, W. N. Crow, W. E. Stimson and L. D. Johnston. Two hundred dollars in cash prizes are offered with a top of \$50 and a gold medal, scaled down to \$5 for 11th position.

NOTICE!

The World team offers their time and ability for the promotion of the sport. However, they expect the teams desiring the service of the World team for matches or exhibitions and instructions, to pay the gasoline and meals for the team. Saturday and Sunday appointments are arranged with Dr. Alan R. Pottle, 202-4 Rauh Building, Dayton, Ohio.

EDGEMONT COURT OPENING

Dayton, O.—The Edgemont Horseshoe Club opened the 1933 season on Sunday afternoon, April 30. R. B. Howard, editor of the Horseshoe World gave the opening address. Other short addresses were given by George Decker, London, president of the Buckeye State Horseshoe Pitchers Association; Frank Timm, past president of the Edgemont Club, and Dr. Alan R. Pottle, newly elected head of the club.

Lester Allen, Springfield, defeated Jesse Spitler, Phillipsburg, 50 to 29 points. Ward Harrah, Springfield, 13-year-old member of the World team, defeated Richard Netzey, of Dayton, 25 to 19.

The World team under the direction of Dr. Alan Pottle, defeated the Edgemont team; score, World team, 864 points; Edgemont, 590. World 347 ringers, Edgemont 271; World, 25 double ringers, Edgemont, 30. Shoes pitched, each 994. Ringer average, World team, .304; Edgemont, .207.

The World team won 27 games and lost nine. Summary of the World players winnings:

Spitler, won 5, lost 1 Thompson won 6, lost 0; Isaacs won 4, lost 2;

Huff won 5, lost 1; Harrah won 4, lost 2; Johnston won 3, lost 3; total 27 won and 9 lost.

NEWS FROM MAINE

The prospects for the horseshoe game in Maine for the season now at hand are fine. There are thousands of players practicing and getting ready for town, county and also state tournaments. Five years ago there was only a small number of players in Maine; today there are thousands.

The Sullivan, Maine, pitchers, Havey and Havey, have made arrangements to compete in several contests in May. Mr. Dwight M. Havey, champion of Maine in singles, will defend the title against all legitimate contenders, and will also put on ringer throwing exhibitions at public gatherings, fairs, etc.

We are always glad to meet out-of-state players, and any of you fellows that should happen to be in Maine during the summer season, call on us, we will entertain you and practice and play the game with you.

Good luck and best wishes to all horseshoe players in the United States, as regards success in increasing your ringer percentage in 1933.

E. B. HAVEY,

Mgr. Sullivan, Me., Horseshoe Club
Box 43, North Sullivan, Me.

HAS NEW SHOE LANES

W. P. Yocom, R. F. D. 4, Zanesville, O., has opened what are termed by many as the finest horseshoe courts in the world on North Linden avenue in Zanesville. The club is known as the Cedar Rock Sportsmen's Club. Tossers wishing dates with Yocom's pitchers should write Mr. Yocom.

Sheldon E. Haase is a Shawans, Wis., horseshoe tosser.

The New "1933 MODEL" HORSESHOE

Join the thousands this season
that will use this new model.

PUTT MOSSMAN HORSE-
SHOE CO., Inc.

86 W. Main St. Rochester, N. Y.

WORLD' SFAIR

(Continued from Page Two)

and perhaps make some changes that will bring the National Rules and the National By-Laws up to date.

It is suggested that some provision be made in the by-laws giving broader powers, if they actually are now needed, to the officers, thus preventing another episode similar to the one through which the Association is now passing, regarding the sanction of a tournament.

Whether Mr. Cottrell can be in Chicago during the tournament, he has not stated, but it is being urged that he attend and take care of details of the tournament.

BRUST ENTERS TEAM

The Ohio Horseshoe Company, winners of the Columbus City Tournament last year, will have a team in the Southwestern Ohio League. Opening game to be played at Springfield May 21st with the strong Wilis Avenue team as opponents.

THE COVER PAGE

We are pleased to present, this month, D. O. Chess, 6208 Quimby Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio, one of the greatest boosters the horseshoe sport has in America. Mr. Chess is secretary of three Cleveland horseshoe organizations, is efficient, a hard worker and deserves a place in our Honor Roll of Horseshoe Boosters.

HUGH PALMER DIES

Horseshoe pitchers will be saddened to learn of the death of "Uncle Hughie" Palmer, aged 75, one of the old-timers in the game who passed away at his home in Akron, Ohio, March 6.

"Uncle Hughie," for many years, was a familiar figure on the courts in Northern Ohio and was one of the first men to use the open shoe. His name is linked with early history of the horseshoe game, when Akron, Ohio, was the headquarters of the National Association, and Art Headlough was secretary of the association.

ISSUES CHALLENGE

Henry J. Gunselman, president of the Greater Cleveland Horseshoe League, writes: "Would greatly appreciate your inserting a challenge to any clubs in Northern Ohio who would like to play a home and home series." Write Mr. Gunselman, president, 2037 W. 99th St., Cleveland, or D. O. Chess, secretary, 6208 Quimby Avenue, Cleveland, O.

Blair Nunamaker World's Champion

1929, '30, '31, '32, '33

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BEST
IN EVERYTHING



THE SHOE THAT'S
DESIGNED FOR
RINGERS

It is only a short time now until the robins will be singing in the old cherry tree, from Maine to California, and the horseshoes will be flying in every town and hamlet in the United States. Tens of thousands of pitchers will be buying new pitching shoes, and, of course, they will want the best—the shoes that will guarantee them the highest ringer percentage. They will find the shoes they are looking for in the Gordon "Spin-On". All the greatest records have been made with them. Isais and Allen made 305 ringers, 135 double ringers in a fifty-point game. Lecky and Isais—233 ringers in a fifty-point game. Risk and Allen—226

ringers. In a series of ten twenty-one point games, Lecky, Isais, Brown and Pease pitched 486 ringers, 179 double ringers.

The "Spin-On" shoe is so designed that a shoe striking the peg in a spin will hold. The spin break in front of the toe calk will hold a spinning shoe and the inset heel calks add greatly to the ringer percentage of any pitcher. Order a pair of the "Spin-On" shoes and be convinced that they are superior. We furnish them in any temper desired—hard, medium, soft and dead soft. Special prices to clubs. Write us for our attractive agent's proposition.

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AT THE CROSSROADS

(Continued from Page One)

having a tourney, just to meet some technicalities in the by-laws of the Association. Nor does our champion, Blair Nunamaker, who probably is ready to defend his title.

As this is written, we are anxiously awaiting word from Mr. Cottrell. We hope that he will offer some definite suggestion, plan or compromise, whereby the Century of Progress officials may proceed, under sanction of the National Association, to plan a tournament.

We heartily agree (and we should be the last to condone any negligence or malicious illegality on the part of the association, as the editor of the Horseshoe World is also an official of the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association) that the Illinois Association should be affiliated with the National if they are to conduct the tournament. Mr. Cottrell has done a fine job as Secretary and has had many expenses. The National Association deserves support but we believe that this is a minor detail—that the Illinois Association will readily agree to affiliation. They are good sports.

We are of the opinion that Mr. Cottrell, or some National Association official should be present to manage or aid in managing the tournament and see that it is carried on in the approved way. We think all concerned will agree to this. If Mr. Cottrell cannot find it possible to attend, someone should be delegated to act in his place, with full authority to act.

Another objection, as we understand it, of Mr. Cottrell, upon which he has indicated he will withhold a sanction, is that the by-laws call for the payment of 12½% of the prize money to the National Association as a bonus, and Mr. Cottrell seems to feel that the World's Fair has not made a definite proposition to him along this line.

Our position on this is that the National Association would benefit from the tournament, as a result of new interest stimulated, new charters sought by clubs and state organizations, fairs and parks, and that if 12½% is more than the Fair feels can be spared, without depleting the prize list too much, that some reasonable amount should be accepted as a compromise, which in our opinion hasn't the slightest semblance of a violation of the real intent of the

by-law covering this point.

Horseshoe pitchers, in convention, no doubt, set up this percentage figure at the suggestion of someone, or under the leadership of someone, who realized the need of funds to operate the association, and we concede they are sadly needed, but we don't think these horseshoe pitchers ever intended that this section should be so arbitrary or so strictly followed as to preclude any chance of holding a tournament, which is so badly wanted and so badly needed.

We do not desire to minimize the splendid work of our National Secretary, or the Association, but we do believe that the holding of a 1933 tournament comes first and that the expense money needed will naturally follow.

Mr. Cottrell points out that the Association officers must not violate the provisions of the by-laws in any way. We don't want to violate the by-laws but we wonder if we haven't leaned backward a bit in our dealings, all these years, with those desiring to sponsor a tournament, and if we haven't "scared off" some prospective bidders by formally quoting, in cold language that by-laws are always written, Section So-and-So of the Constitution and By-Laws, and seeking too high prize money and bonus figures, for, after all, what did this money profit the pitchers or the Association, if a tournament was not held?

We want to be very fair with Mr. Cottrell. We do not wish to injure him in any manner in the sight of the horseshoe pitchers. We only hope to present a clear picture, as we see it, of his duty, our duty.

He seems to have the support, in his contention in this matter, of the two National officers who reside in Florida, where he winters, and where nearly all the tournaments have been held in past years. This magazine may be wrong but we firmly believe that he should offer some kind of a compromise or perhaps broaden his interpretation of some of the by-laws, for the sake of seizing upon the biggest opportunity that has come our way in years.

The editor of the Horseshoe World cheerfully paid his own expenses to Chicago to confer with the Century of Progress officials regarding a tournament, as he had a feeling that time was slipping by and that all chances of securing a tournament at the big Exposition would soon be lost.

He has no personal axes to grind, other than the benefit that might accrue to the magazine through the interest that will be aroused by a tournament.

In Chicago he found the Chicago pitchers enthusiastically boosting for a tournament, yet found the Exposition officials had about given up the idea, due to the large figures, in fact \$5,000, we were told, being asked by Secretary Cottrell for a tournament.

Fortunately, hundreds of letters inspired by our request to our readers to write the Century of Progress officials, coupled with the visit of the editor of the World, B. G. Leighton, former official of the National Association, Otto Swanstrom and others, caused the Exposition authorities to reconsider. Mr. J. L. Bingham, Secretary of the Sports Committee, is open-minded and is anxious to cooperate in every possible way.

That's why we are advocating quick action in this matter. We don't want to see this opportunity lost. That's why we have departed from a long-time policy, of not entering into personalities, in this lengthy editorial, which we hope, will in no way impair our fine friendship with that fine gentleman, Mr. Cottrell, whom we respect and publicly thank for so many favors, but with whom we disagree in his policy of handling the Association's sanction of a World's Tournament.

We believe the horseshoe pitchers will agree with us and that in convention assembled, at Chicago, if a tournament is held—and we think there will be one in spite of what happens—they will express their approval of the action of the Horseshoe World in this matter, just as we believe that if Mr. Cottrell will make a few compromises, they will ratify his action.—R. B. HOWARD.

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HERE'S AN IDEA

D. O. Chess, of Cleveland, who is secretary of the Wade Park Horseshoe Club, John Hay (Indoor) Horseshoe Club and the Greater Cleveland Horseshoe League, has a lot of good ideas of keeping up interest in the game.

Recently he tacked on the bulletin board a short sketch about Frank Jackson, that "grand old man" of the game, with an idea of stimulating interest among the newer pitchers, acquaint them with some of the early horseshoe pitching history of the United States.

It's a good idea!

TO DO STUNT PITCHING

G. C. Hawley, of Bridgeport, O., who is rated as an excellent shoe tosser, and who also gave several exhibitions of stunt pitching last summer, is booking dates for exhibitions this summer. Clubs interested in having Mr. Hawley at their courts will please address him at Bridgeport, O.

OHIO LEAGUE READY

Canton, Ohio—Now that spring is here, and the robins are back, it brings the ring of the old horseshoes against the peg to many fans' ears, and the Northeastern Ohio Horseshoe League will be back in action again this year stronger than ever, having three new entrants over last year. The new entrants this year are Navarre, Wadsworth and Wooster. Barberton and Smithville dropping out of the league from last year's schedule.

We have eight teams entered now and will hold the schedule open until the first day of May for any other clubs that might want to enter this league. Distant clubs will be considered on account of mileage, as these games are all scheduled for evening play.

Our league is composed of the following cities, and finished last year's schedule in the order as named: Rockstroh Horseshoe Club of Canton, Canton Horseshoe Club, Massillon Horseshoe Club, Canfield Oils of Alliance, Orrville Horseshoe Club, Smithville and Barberton.

This league should be much stronger this year with the three new entrants, which are all very strong clubs. The regular meeting was held in the First National Bank Bldg., Orrville, O., March 16th, with a very

good attendance, and elected new officers for this year; also went over the rules and regulations of the league and elected the following officers: Fred J. Robinson, Rockstroh Club, president; William Welch, Navarre Club, vice president; Andy Stolarik, Rockstroh Club, secretary and treasurer.

While this is an evening league the Rockstroh books home games on Sundays and holidays with other clubs not in the league, and this schedule is almost complete for this season. We have a few dates open yet. Any strong team wishing one of these dates, within 100 miles of Canton, O., write Mr. H. K. Glenn, secretary, Rockstroh Horseshoe Club, 3709 Mahoning Rd., Canton, O.

To the many hundreds that have written to us to wish us the best of success with our contest, we want to express our appreciation of their good will and interest.

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Improve your ringer percentage with the new Lattore Modern Horse Shoe. Made of drop-forged steel, reinforced to prevent breakage at the top caulk and perfectly balanced, it brings to thousands of pitchers throughout the United States the best and most economical Shoe on the market.

Another wonder feature is the large hook. These Shoes are furnished in any temper, hard, medium or soft. Order a pair and be convinced. Price \$2.50 per pair postpaid. Write for agent's prices for four or more pairs. Agents wanted everywhere. Get busy now for the rush orders.

∴ THE LETTER BOX ∴

Where Ideas are Exchanged and Gossip of the
Shoe Lanes are Written

(EDITOR'S NOTE—We print all letters sent to us for publication. We do not always agree with the writers, but believe our readers have a right to their opinions. Unsigned letters are ignored.)

Editor Horseshoe World:

Regards to Mr. O. H. Johnson, 62 Somerset St., East Greenwich, R. I. I certainly do want to say I am very much in favor of the "Series" way for any kind of a competitive tournament to decide a championship tournament play instead of a double round robin. Best two out of three is much better and only play each other once and have one round robin.

This could be done in the same time as the usual double round play. Of course some players are very slow to warm up after waiting for the next game, and need more practice to warm up or two out of three. Longer warm up of course delays play also and that's not good if time is to be the governing factor. If time is no object, three out of five could be worked out also, but on the last end the first and second players in standing could play six out of 11 for the cup, etc., but two out of three is enough for one round robin and really makes a difference in all the players. I know that, and no excuse could be offered.

The fee is OK if you have a place where the folks can't see unless they are made to pay or stay out. Something ought to be done in this way.

I have run county leagues of eight, ten, twelve and fourteen teams. We have one here at Schenectady, N. Y. every year, four-man team and one scorer; also utility man is the real competition for the summer.

Glad to give my opinion on these things. Hope it is OK.

Yours,

A. H. HOLZHAUER,

R. D. No. 7, Schenectady, N. Y.
N. Y. State Runner-up 1933-1929.

Mr. R. B. Howard, Editor,
Horseshoe World.

Last month Hy Kuhlmann, of St. Louis, Mo., voiced a complaint about deciding the winners of a league's pennant by the number of games won and lost for the reason that with one or two exceptionally strong

teams in the six-team league it made the weaker ones appear too far outclassed, thereby causing dissension among the players and causing less interest from the spectators.

As an illustration he mentioned a league in which the winners had 181 games won and 59 lost, while the last place team won but 73 while losing 167 games. He also mentioned that the teams pitched four men each constituting a 16-game match.

He suggested as a remedy that the year's matches be scored by the point system. To give the team who won nine out of 16 games, two points instead of recording nine games won, seven lost, and the losers who won seven games and lost nine gets a zero; and where they split even, eight games each, both get one point.

He thought that method would bolster the morale of the weaker teams and make it more interesting to the fans. He asked for a discussion on this subject through the World.

With apologies to Mr. Kuhlmann, my opinion is that it is not only unfair and positively unethical, but would be a great detriment to the grand old game. Any trick scheme or method of scoring which would enable inferior teams and inferior pitching to be classed higher than the best, is absolutely wrong. Anything that is wrong or false and gives incorrect ratings will not build the morale of any team, and will positively tear down any respect the public may have of the game.

To illustrate how unfair Mr. Kuhlmann's suggestion is, let us take two teams in the same league and both play four 16-game matches against identical opponents. One team wins all 64 games in the four matches and gets eight points. The other wins but nine games and loses seven in each match for a total of 36 games won, 28 lost and they also get eight points. The one team wins 100 per cent of their games and the

other but 56 per cent and they are tied, equal one as good as the other. As our Iowa friend would say, "It is assinine and ridiculous."

In this league, Mr. Kuhlmann refers to the second place team won 136 games, losing 104, for a percentage of .567, the third placers were but two games in arrears with 134 won and 106 lost for .558. By the point system, the former would have had 19 points for they won nine matches and tied one, while the latter would have had but 15 points for winning seven and tying one. Again with the point system the third and fourth teams would have been tied with 15 points each, the former won seven matches, tying one, the latter winning only six and tying in three. The third team won 92 games and lost but 36 games in these eight matches, while in nine matches the fourth placers won but 87 games and lost 57. One won 72 per cent of the games and the other 60 per cent. And they should be equal? My verdict is "absolutely not."

After a team has won nine games they get their two points and as the other seven have absolutely no value whatever, they might as well pitch them with their feet, throw-off, fake or stall, it makes no difference, nothing more can be gained. I say no, no. Keep all possible ways of fooling the public out of the game of horseshoes.

Yours very truly,

JACK H. CLAVES.

NOTE TO ALL CLUBS

On all clubs of 10 or more subscriptions the Horseshoe World is willing to make a rate of 50 cents each. Postal regulations will not permit a lower figure and our printing costs won't either.

We are trying to advance the
game of HORSESHOES this
year as we have in the past.
Any ideas are welcome.

PUTT MOSSMAN HORSE-
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86 W. Main St. Rochester, N. Y.

 * HAMILTON HORSESHOE *
 * CLUB NOTES *
 * By Wm. D. Frazier, Secy., *
 * 975 Corliss Ave., Hamilton, O. *

The Hamilton Horseshoe Club is well organized this year. The officials are president, P. P. Boli; sec., William D. Frazier; treasurer, Thos. Fults; captain, Wm. L. Isaacs.

We are affiliating with the Buckeye State Horseshoe Pitchers Association and will take an active part in the state league games this season. We are planning to sponsor a city horseshoe league this season. We are endeavoring to put on some real interesting events for the horseshoe fans throughout the year; special matched games, tournaments and exhibitions. We will book games, etc., throughout the year.

We have six good outdoor courts and will put in more if needed. Our courts have concrete lanes and concrete around the clay area, with a walk at each end. Sodded with bluegrass between the courts. Covers for the boxes that protects the clay from the weather, and a good fence at each end for protection.

Our courts are electrically equipped and are located on Corliss Avenue, Hamilton, Ohio.

When in Hamilton look us up. We are always glad to meet the fans. Mr. B. C. Farmer, from California, paid us a visit March 28. Mr. Hill and Mr. Isaacs acted as entertainers, and decorated the pegs for him. They pitched some real interesting games.

The officers expect a most successful year the sport has experienced in Hamilton.

DON'T MISS AN ISSUE

Several subscribers' subscriptions expired this month, but we sent this issue of the magazine. This is to notify you that your magazine will not come to you next month unless renewed. Look at the address label on your magazine for date of expiration.

There are many horseshoe tossers on the lanes in St. Paul and Minneapolis. However, little is known of the city's part in horseshoe pitching. These cities ranked among the first a few years ago in park supervision of horseshoe pitching.

EDGEMONT CLUB HAS ITS ANNUAL ELECTION

Meeting at their Wisconsin Boulevard headquarters, the Edgemont Horseshoe Club, Dayton, Ohio, made plans for a busy and interesting campaign for this season.

The club has the endorsement and co-operation of the merchants and the business and professional men of the southwestern section of the city. Many of these men enjoy active or social membership in the club.

The club has applied for membership in the Buckeye State Horseshoe Pitchers Association, whose Southwestern District will have headquarters at Dayton.

The following officers were chosen for the 1933 season: President, Dr. Alan R. Pottle; vice president, Stanley Dawson; secretary, Joe Johnson; treasurer, Clyde Netzley; supervisor of courts, Max Staup.

HAVE 60 MEMBERS

Denver, Colo., club has 60 members. The city has furnished 14 splendid courts and with a stadium with a 2200 seating capacity available, the set-up is nearly perfect.

J. C. Shelton, 256 Clayton street, Denver, is secretary-treasurer of the Denver aggregation.

COLORADO RESULTS

Following are results of Colorado State Tournament.

	W	L	SP	R	Pet
Frank Wilson	20	3	1388	772	55
Chas. Ricky	18	5	1298	682	52
H. L. Swanson	18	5	1353	698	51
J. Okey	17	6	1392	701	50
W. G. Work	17	6	1410	743	52
C. Frese	15	8	1382	751	54
T. Clayberg	15	8	1372	707	51
W. Lloyd	15	8	1478	749	50
D. A. Houston	15	8	1390	668	48
N. Allen	13	10	1472	682	46
H. Hubbell	13	10	1478	708	47
E. Gregory	12	11	1370	637	46
A. J. Watts	11	12	1438	602	49
R. Potter	11	12	1452	713	41
T. Hinkle	11	12	1382	584	42
C. Uhrich	9	14	1398	606	43
E. Walters	9	14	1362	581	42
S. Hutchens	8	15	1404	508	36
J. Shelton	6	17	1354	543	40
B. Jackson	6	17	1424	580	40
C. Monroe	6	17	1364	554	40
E. Freese	5	18	1254	445	35
G. Dobbins	4	19	1292	488	38
J. Carlson	2	21	1258	369	29

More than 40 girls have become interested in horseshoe pitching at McCall's plant in Dayton. R. P. Campbell is directing their horseshoe club activities.

239 Years of Age!



Left to Right—Mr. Hays, aged 80; Mr. Thomas, aged 80 and Mr. Robertson, aged 79—all good horseshoe pitchers and members of High Lawn Horseshoe Club, Huntington, W. Va.

EIGHT TEAMS JOIN

Eight teams have joined the Southwestern Ohio leagues of the Buckeye State Horseshoe Pitchers Association, according to Loy D. Johnston, Springfield, secretary.

Included in the first lap of a split-season league play will be the Ohio Horseshoe Co. team, Columbus; Corliss Avenue Club, Hamilton; Ft. McKinley, East Dayton and Edgemont Clubs, of Dayton; Clinton County and London.

It is hoped that other districts in the state may be organized and become affiliated with the Buckeye State Horseshoe Pitchers Association, which is authorized by the National Association to handle horseshoe pitching affairs in Ohio.

Casper, Wyo., has taken up the horseshoe game this summer and a number of pitchers are showing a great interest in the sport, according to information from L. L. Burg, Box 1421, Casper.

TO NAME CITY CHAMP

Joe Francisco, 1304 S. E. 36th Avenue, Portland, Oregon, is chairman of the committee in charge of the open tournament to be staged in that city this month.

In a 100-shoe toss recently Francisco made the following record:

	P	R	DR	SP	%
First 50 Shoes	144	47	22	50	94
Second 50 Shoes	139	45	20	50	90

He recently changed his turn from one and one-quarter to one and three-quarters and says it has improved his game 25 to 30 per cent.

Mr. Francisco has a 12-year-old son, Harold, that tosses a mighty good game. In a 50-shoe pitch he was able to make 120 points, 37 ringers, 12 doubles, with a 74 per cent ringer average. On April 9 he defeated Otto Johnson, 1932 city champion, 52 to 34. The score:

	P	R	DR	SP	%
Francisco	52	59	19	82	71.9
Johnson	34	53	15	82	64.6

HORSESHOE TIME
 By Irish Mike

Once again the days are here
 Bringing hopes that banish fear;
 Causing hearts to feel delight,
 Painting rays that's ever bright;
 That fills our minds with cheer;
 Future signs are in the air,
 We can see them everywhere
 In each heart there is a song
 From now on the days are long
 With springtime days so rare.

Pulses quicken, hearts are gay,
 Summer time is on the way,
 Bringing joy to every mind,
 Pleasant thoughts that are so kind.
 Emotions have full sway.
 Reaching to the summer's clime,
 Comes upon us horseshoe time,
 Chilling blasts have lost their sting
 When I hear the horseshoe ring
 Then I'm in my prime.



C. E. JACKSON

Former Iowa and Illinois State
 Champion

The Jackson Brothers

Kellerton, Iowa

WORLD'S CHAMPION EXHIBITION HORSESHOE PITCHERS

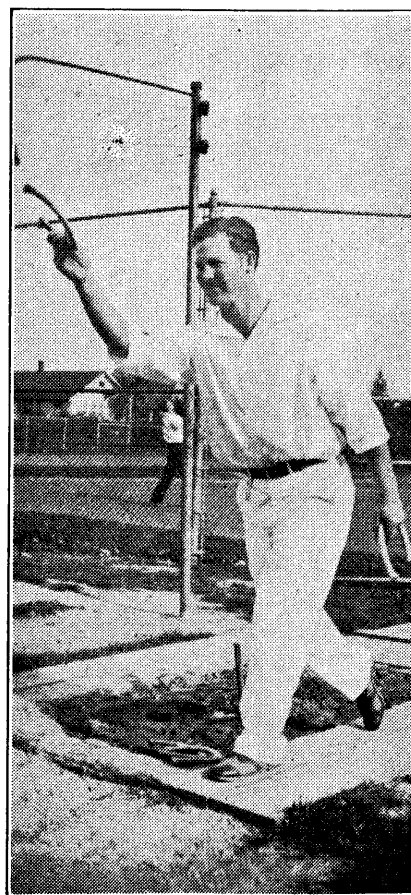
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 KELLERTON, IOWA



VYRL D. JACKSON

U. S. Mail Champion, 1930

ZIMMERMAN THROWS 91 RINGERS OUT OF 100 SHOES AT ST. PETE

Guy Zimmerman, well-known Iowa horseshoe pitcher, made them "sit up and take notice" in St. Petersburg the other day when he tossed 91 ringers out of 100 shoes pitched.

The St. Petersburg Independent gives the story as follows:

"What is believed to be a new record for the waterfront horseshoe lanes of the Sunshine Pleasure Club was sent up yesterday by Guy Zimmerman, Iowa pitcher, when he wrapped 91 ringers out of 100 shoes around the iron pegs in an exhibition match.

Zimmerman opened the game with a run of nine straight doubles, missed the peg with one shoe in the tenth

frame and one in the twelfth before running off a string of 13 straight doubles. This gave him 48 ringers out of 50 shoes.

In the second half of the match he wasn't so fortunate, missing the peg with one shoe in seven of the 25 frames.

Zimmerman threw 41 double ringers in 50 frames for a total of 281 points.

While not a world's record, the Iowa pitcher's remarkable demonstration eclipsed anything ever seen before on the local courts. As many as 94 ringers have been thrown in a string of 100 shoes in other parts of the country.

CLEVELAND PLANS

Cleveland, O.—All members of John Hay Horseshoe Club who are not affiliated with any horseshoe club for summer pitching are cordially invited to join one of these clubs, and enjoy individual tournaments, team play with local and out-of-town clubs. There will be a Greater Cleveland Horseshoe Tournament this summer, second annual field day and picnic sponsored by these clubs, and if you join and participate in these events, you will say it is the best time you ever had.

The Greater Cleveland Horseshoe League is composed of the following:

The Gordon Park Horseshoe Club.

The Wade Park Horseshoe Club.

The Woodland Hills Park Horseshoe Club.

The Garfield Park Horseshoe Club.

The Iron Kettle Horseshoe Club, Parma, Ohio.

The Lakewood Park Horseshoe Club.

The No. Olmsted Horseshoe Club, North Olmsted.

The Lorain Ohio Horseshoe Club.

MANY THANKS, FOLKS

We want to thank all who wrote officials of the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago urging them to hold a national horseshoe tournament. Some of you were good enough to send us copies of your letters. We were unable to acknowledge all these, but believe us folks, it was a big help.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS
AND MENTION THIS MAGAZINE.

NO MEMBERSHIPS

Some subscribers to the magazine seem to think that a subscription at \$1 entitles them to a membership in the Ohio Association or the National Association. We have no arrangement of this kind and cannot imagine how the impression got out that we do have. This will answer a number of inquiries why membership cards haven't been mailed.—Editor.

HAMILTON HAS OPENING

A full program of ceremonies was offered Sunday, May 7, when the Hamilton Horseshoe club officially opened its 1933 season. A crowd of about 400 enthusiasts attended.

The address of the day was given by R. B. Howard, of the Horseshoe World, London, O. Officials of the Ohio State Horseshoe Association were introduced, including the following: Geo. O. Decker, president, of London; Dr. Alan R. Pottle, vice president, of Dayton; Loy D. Johnston, secretary, of Springfield, and William Isaacs, of Hamilton, treasurer.

The feature of the day was a match between the World team and the Hamilton team, the match going to the World team by a score of 16 to 2.

Following the match, Lester Allen, of Springfield, ranking second in the 1932 state tourney, defeated William Isaacs of Hamilton.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in various matches and trick exhibitions. Carroll Jackson and Vyrl Jackson, of Kellerton, Ia., sons of Frank Johnson who has been

world's champion 11 times, put on an exhibition of trick and fancy pitching.

Previous to the Sunday dedication ceremony the World team and state officials were guests at a splendid dinner at the home of William Frazier, secretary of the Hamilton Horseshoe Club.

Scores of matches are as follows:

	W	L	P	R	DR	SP
Lester Allen	1	0	50	35	7	70
Wm. Isaacs	0	1	47	33	10	70

Vyrl Jackson	1	0	50	40	10	72
Carroll Jackson	0	1	42	41	11	72

Mrs. C Jackson	1	0	25	10	1	34
Fred Kugler	0	1	17	7	2	34

R. Lackey	1	0	5	42	6	102
T. Cook	0	1	45	40	3	102

World Team

J. Spitler	3	0	75	39	13	70
C. Huff	3	0	75	35	8	82
M. Thompson	3	0	75	34	11	62
J. Sweibat	3	0	75	43	13	96
Wm. Johnston	2	1	68	36	5	88
Thos. Haley	2	1	63	34	3	108
Totals	16	2	431	221	53	506

Hamilton Team

McKinley Rose	1	2	50	23	3	94
Ed Stokley	1	2	45	36	5	88
Roy Gentry	0	3	50	36	5	86
Wm. Isaacs	0	3	29	18	2	74
C. Schanding	0	3	44	28	3	90
Fred Kugler	0	3	27	15	2	74
Totals	2	16	245	156	20	506

Ward Harrah, Springfield, aged 13, defeated Billy Reeder, Hamilton, aged 13, in a three-game match, taking all three.

EXPECT FINE SEASON

The Clark County (Ohio) Horseshoe Pitchers Association is looking forward to a splendid season. W. T. Garlough, of Yellow Springs, is the secretary.

We are Proud of These RECORDS

A WORLD'S CHAMPION

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A NATIONAL HANDICAP
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THOUSANDS OF FRIENDS

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SHOE CO., Inc.

86 W. Main St. Rochester, N. Y.

LETTERS FROM READERS

TRY NEW PLAN

Gas City, Ind., April 20, '33
Editor, Horseshoe World:

Two-thirds of our club of 60 members last summer were beginners and inexperienced pitchers whose average ringer percentage was 25 per cent or less. A greater portion of these were ardent boosters of the game and the club itself. In fact, these fellows religiously kept up their dues, while many of the better pitchers were always in arrears.

These faithful chaps never get a chance to win prizes in tournaments because the competition is too stiff for them. However, we're going to try a new wrinkle this summer in order that these may have an opportunity to get in on some tourney prizes. Tournaments will be staged for pitchers who average 25 per cent ringers or less, with merchandise and horseshoes offered as prizes, just like the higher class affairs.

We believe also that this new idea will be a powerful factor in making the horseshoe game more popular. In every other sport it is the survival of the fittest, but we aim to make the sport of horseshoe tossing a sport for all in this community, and I'm betting we steal the show.

Yours Respectfully,

Lester West, Secretary,
Mississinewa Horseshoe Club, Gas
City, Ind., formerly Gas City
Horseshoe Club.

Editor of Horseshoe World,
London, Ohio.

Dear Sir:

The fact has been brought to my attention that perhaps this year will see some change in the rules governing tournaments. May I make just one suggestion along that line which would, I believe, be for the betterment of tournaments, especially when there are a large number of entrants.

Instead of having preliminary round robins, which, if the number of games is large, will tire the men, why not have each man throw 100 shoes and pick the 16 finalists on a basis of high scores for the 100 shoes pitched. I suppose this suggestion has often been made before, but I cannot see why it has not been adopted. If you have a tournament

NOTICE TO OUR READERS

Due to increased activity in horseshoe pitching and the increased effort the Horseshoe World is making to be of service to horseshoe pitching throughout the United States, Central America and Canada, we have more news material than our regular-sized magazine will hold.

If advertisers of horseshoe equipment continue to co-operate with us we hope to make the magazine bigger and better each month.

It is twice its usual size this month—we hope you enjoy it and approve of it.

with 50 entries and if player has to pitch 49 preliminary games, it would certainly be a strain upon him before he ever got into the finals.

Sincerely yours,

SYL McCAULEY,

Recreational Director, Dubuque, Ia.

Mr. R. B. Howard, Editor
Horseshoe World.

Enclosed find \$1.00 for which please send me the Horseshoe World for another year. Reading your magazine has become my dearest hobby and can not do without it.

I have been reading the letters of various pitchers in your paper, giving their experiences with different turns of the shoe. Well I became interested and decided to make a test. I have always pitched the one and one-quarter turn, but I threw enough of the one and three-quarters turn to keep in condition with it. On Sept. 24, I pitched 2000 shoes with the one and one-quarter turn and was five hours and 59 minutes, and of these 1640 were ringers, 737 being doubles. Here I stopped with one and one-quarter, and for two weeks I used the one and three-quarters turn, and on Oct. 15 I pitched 2000 shoes with the one and three-quarters turn, and threw 1671 ringers, 740 doubles, 83.7 per cent against 82 per cent. This one and three-quarters is a peach. With the wobble you don't need perfect alignment. This shoe will hook if you are slightly to one side, especially to the left. While you must be perfect with the latter or you will miss.

The one and three-quarters is also

more effective in the wind. It breaks close by the peg and doesn't come in wide open and bounce off as the latter often does. It is easier to keep up and your grip is more effective when you have a damp shoe. If clay is a little too wet the one and one-quarter is almost a failure, as you can't get the grip you can on the other, many times they slip and are lost.

I have been pitching horseshoes for four years, but would never change my grip until made a test. I have now made that test and I am satisfied the one and three-quarters turn is the best. I shall use it in all my future matches.

As proof of what I have written, I have witnesses their names being William Buneman, president of Good Will Horseshoe Club, Bridgeport; Wesley Coss, secretary; G. H. Hawley, publicity; Howard Porter, Capt. These gentlemen all saw me make this test. I was six hours and 10 minutes pitching 2000 shoes with the one and three-quarters turn.

I would like to hear from more readers on this.

Yours most sincerely,

Grover Hawley,

Bridgeport, Ohio

Ohio Valley Champion.

P. S.—I challenge any pitcher in the game to beat this 1671 ringers, 740 doubles in 2000 shoes.

1932 RECORD

The Bloomington (Ind.) Horseshoe Club played 14 contests the past 1932 season, winning 13 contests and losing one. Below are point, ringer and double ringer scores by both the Bloomington Club and their opponents:

	P	R	DR
Bloomington	12,192	6,462	1,263
Opponents	10,205	5,905	966

TO MEET KENTUCKIANS

The Stesanco team, famous Kentucky shoe aggregation, is scheduled to play the Willis Avenue Club in Springfield, O., June 4, it is reported.

MAY WE ASK A FAVOR?

Every time you change your address and don't notify us, it costs the Horseshoe World money. We are compelled, under a new postal ruling; to pay two cents for each notification card sent us by Uncle Sam telling us we are sending your magazine to the wrong address. Notify us at once when you move.



William L. Soule, of Mellenville, N. Y., is sending in a subscription to the Horseshoe World, writes, "It is a magazine I have been looking for a long time."

Some of you western clubs, send in reports of your activities. The Horseshoe World wants news from Montana, California, Washington, Utah, Nevada, Colorado and other Western states.

H. E. Starn is an Orrville, O., horseshoe fan.

R. E. Bridgman is one of the leaders of the horseshoe club at Denison, Ohio.

John E. Gahr is chairman and Harvard E. Punch (care Masonic Club, Sixth and Park Avenue) is secretary of the Horseshoe Tournament Committee of the Newport, Ky., Masonic Club. The club plans holding a tournament this summer.

Gerald Smith, of Wilmington, O., writes that several courts are in use in his city. Clinton county will have a team in the Southwestern Ohio League, sponsored by the Buckeye State Horseshoe Pitchers Association.

Levin G. Hayman has resigned as president of the Gophers Horseshoe Club at Rockawalkin, Md. Mr. Hayman was president of the club in 1931, secretary in 1929 and 1930, and in 1933 was elected president, but due to press of business was unable to continue as the executive of the club.

A horseshoe club is being formed at Bethel, O. Milo F. Bailey, employed on the newspaper at Bethel, is one of the organizers.

D. D. Cottrell, secretary of the National Association has returned to his home in North Cohocton, N. Y.

Donald Barnes, 301 E. Washington Street, Lisbon, Ohio, is very much interested in the game.

J. T. Sarvis, of the Field Station, Mandan, N. Dak., is interested in the game.

John A. Poetz is secretary of the Alley Horseshoe League in St. Louis, Mo. His address is 2240 S. Ninth Street.

Here's a good idea! The Wapello County Horseshoe Club in Iowa has a place in its constitution that provides for affiliation with the National Association. More clubs should do that.

Mrs. Loy Johnston, of Springfield, Ohio, is one of the few women club secretaries in the United States. She is secretary of the Willis Avenue Horseshoe Club, which maintains splendid courts at the rear of the Johnston home at 145 Willis avenue. Her husband is president; Edwin Parker is vice president and Thomas Haley is treasurer. Mr. Johnston is also secretary of the Buckeye State Horseshoe Pitchers Association.

George Webb, of Wooster, Ohio, is an interested enthusiast of the game.

A horseshoe league has been started in York, Pa., with six clubs. Possibly eight or ten teams will compete. S. C. Myers, York, Pa., R. F. D. 2, is president.

A big season in exhibition pitching is expected this summer by Jimmy Risk, American champ, who already is booking summer engagements.

The Horseshoe World can now furnish the large score sheets as well as the smaller ones. The large ones are better adapted for keeping scores of team play. Ask for samples.

A. F. Tallowit, 3818 N. Hoyne Ave., Chicago, is president of the Welles Park Horseshoe Club.

James Langam, 916 Providence Rd., Scranton, Pa., is an ardent horseshoe fan.

We are glad to welcome to our family of subscribers, Mayburn Jeffrey, Axtell, Kansas.

Among the Lockport, N. Y., tossers are Joe Mullaney, Eugene Mullaney, George Oakes, Fred Parsons and Louis C. Clifford.

William E. Wright, East C. St., Iron Mountain, Michigan, is an interested pitcher.

George F. Sullivan, secretary, writes that The Coburn Aces, Lowell, Mass., have moved to more spacious

quarters at the rear of 190 Coburn street.

Our representative, Mr. C. H. Larson, 57 Ryder Ave., Melrose, Mass., has sent the Horseshoe World two new subscriptions, one for Mr. F. J. Torre, 185 Salem street, Reading, Mass., and one for Mr. J. A. Packard, 34 Prospect street, Needham, Mass. We are delighted with the rapidly growing list of subscribers in Massachusetts co-operating with us.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., has a number of excellent shoe tossers.

Mt. Sterling, O., plans an active horseshoe pitching season this year.

A meeting to perfect plans for league play was held at Marlboro, Mass., May 7. We expect to have an account of this meeting for next month's issue.

S. M. Udale, of the Holley Carburetor Co., Vancouver and P. M. R. R., Detroit, Mich., is interested in shoe tossing.

There are 30 members in the Rochester, N. Y., club, to which John W. Deringer, 215 Rosewood Terrace belongs, according to information from Mr. Derringer.

A factory league is being organized in Dayton, O., with the National Cash Register Co., McCall Co., Frigidaire Co., and others participating. Dr. Alan R. Pottle, vice president of the Buckeye State Horseshoe Pitchers' Association, who lives in Dayton, is helping organize the league.

We are pleased to add to our list of readers Dr. Elizabeth C. Wells, 513 West Main street, Riverhead, New York.

K. E. Armstrong, 1175 Mason St., is secretary-treasurer of the Dearborn, Mich., club.

Earl Dixon, of the Madison Press and Horseshoe World offices, has been elected president of the London, O., Horseshoe Club. Other officers elected were, Morris Wentz, vice president; T. W. Ballenger, secretary and Edgar Dixon, treasurer.

Horseshoe pitching in many sections of U. S. has started in full swing, only the rainy weather of the past few weeks keeping the tossers off the courts.

PEEKSKILL, N. Y., NOTES

Members of the Brookside Horseshoe Pitching Club of Peekskill, N. Y., having had indoor pitching accommodations all winter are anticipating mid-summer form this spring and summer. The club organized last October and has made rapid strides in developing several excellent pitchers. William Valentine, one of the club's first line pitchers recently succeeded in winning a game from Harold Seamon, the New York state amateur champion.

The Peekskill Club has engaged in four contests with the Poughkeepsie Bear Cat Club, each club having won two of the four contests. Contests between these two clubs will be resumed in the spring. The Brookside club will also meet with local opposition in the spring as another club has been organized under the name of The Pastime Horseshoe Pitching Club. In fact there is much friendly rivalry between these two Peekskill clubs already.

The two clubs have set aside special nights this winter to entertain each other and engage in some friendly games.

The Brookside club already has two very well laid out and well lighted courts outdoors and this will be increased to three in the spring. When Put Mossman visited these courts last fall he complimented Hugh C. Wilson, president and general manager of the club on their excellence.

At present the Brookside club has 18 members, most of whom are good average pitchers, while there are at least six players who could make it interesting for most any player not of the professional class.

Since the organization of this club horseshoe pitching has been looked upon with much more respect locally than heretofore. Last fall shortly after the club was organized, two pitching exhibitions were put on with Putt Mossman as the leading attraction. The first exhibition drew a crowd of 200 people while the second within a week drew 300 people. Heretofore little distinction has been made in these parts between quoits and the game of horseshoe pitching, as now played under the National Association rules, but now the merits of horseshoe pitching are being recognized.

Send in your club news. The Horseshoe World.

HOW ABOUT IT, CHAMPIONS?

St. Paul, Minn., March 26, '33
Horseshoe World:

I agree with writer of article in October issue that all ringers and points should count and eliminate the cancel system. I also agree with D. H. Johnson on his article in March, 1933, issue on Series vs. Round Robin plan, and from what I have seen and heard, it is also the opinion of most of the players in my class. Jimmy Risk's articles are fine and I am looking forward to seeing articles of a like nature by Frank Jackson, Chas. Davis, Bert Duryee, Blair Nunamaker, Art Cummings, Putt Mossman and others who belong among the first ten best pitchers of the country. I have often thought that the Horseshoe World should change its name to Horseshoe Pitching World and then get dealers to display them on counters.

Enclosed find money order for \$1.00 for one more year's subscription. Wishing your magazine better success, I remain

Sincerely yours,

HENRY SCHLIEF,
332 N. Page St.

WILMINGTON MAKES PLANS

A meeting of Wilmington and Clinton County, Ohio, horseshoe pitchers was held recently at the offices of the Smith Cleaning Co., in Wilmington, preliminary to the organization of a horseshoe club.

The Smith Cleaners, a Wilmington team, piloted by Gerald Smith, won the 1930-1931 team championship of Ohio.

S. C. Myers, R. F. D. 2, York, Pa., is president of a six-club league. It is expected that eight or 10 teams will be entered when the league gets under way.

A horseshoe club is being organized at Chardon, Neb. W. H. Redfern is one of the Chardon pitchers.

Donald Olin is president and George Majesky is treasurer of the Rochester City Indoor League. The league just finished its season recently.

Officers of the Shelby, O., club are Fred Palmer, president; Orville Carrier, vice president; Raymond Pugh, secretary and treasurer.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS
AND MENTION THIS MAGAZINE.

**DAVIS TOSSING 'EM
IN OLD STYLE**

Following are the scores of a match played January 15 between C. C. Davis, Kansas City, and Frank E. Jackson, four out of seven games:

	P	R	DR	SP	Pct
Davis	50	42	15	56	75.0
Jackson	17	32	8	56	57.0

Davis	50	38	15	50	76.0
Jackson	16	27	6	50	54.0

Davis	50	43	16	54	79.6
Jackson	9	32	11	54	59.3

Davis	50	66	29	82	82.8
Jackson	27	58	20	82	70.7

Scores of a 4-out-of-7-game match between Davis and Bert Duryee, played Feb. 12, are:

	P	R	DR	SP	Pct
Davis	50	44	16	60	73.3
Duryee	19	34	10	60	56.6

Davis	50	36	15	44	81.8
Duryee	15	23	5	44	52.2

Davis	50	45	17	56	80.3
Duryee	17	35	11	56	62.5

Davis	26	34	8	58	58.6
Duryee	50	40	14	58	68.9

Davis	50	81	30	110	73.6
Duryee	42	77	27	110	70.0

Scores of a return match between Davis and Duryee, played Feb. 19:

	P	R	DR	SP	Pct
Davis	50	42	14	62	67.7
Duryee	31	37	9	62	59.6

Davis	50	52	19	68	76.4
Duryee	38	48	17	68	70.7

Davis	50	73	29	94	77.6
Duryee	30	65	21	94	69.1

Davis	50	53	22	66	80.3
Duryee	24	44	15	66	66.6

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40c	80c	\$1.20	\$1.75	\$3.00	Prices f. o. b. London

Name of your club or of some advertiser who may wish to donate scoresheets for your club may be placed at top of sheets in the 500 or 1000 quantity (special printing orders not accepted on anything less than 500 scoresheets) for \$3.00 for 500 or \$4.50 for 1000 scoresheets. Special prices quoted on larger orders.

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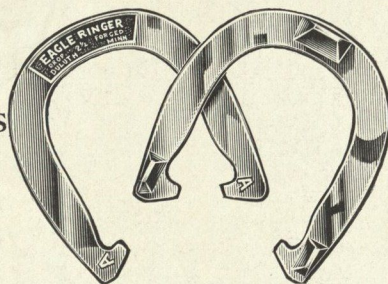
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London, Ohio

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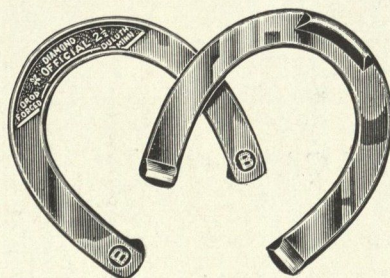
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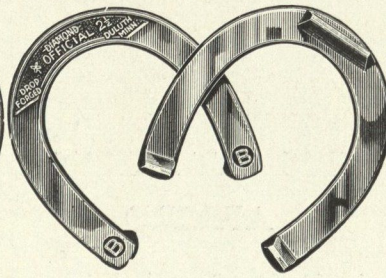


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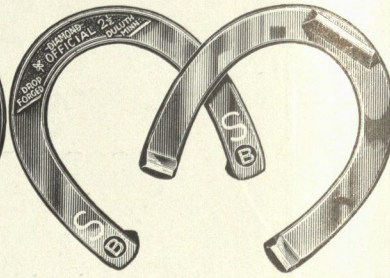
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Diamond Horseshoe steel. Made
in one weight only—2 lbs. 8 ozs.



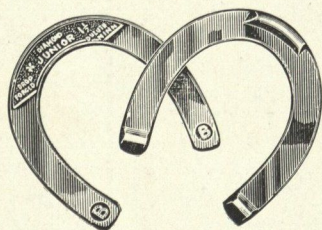
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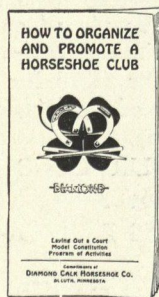
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Shoe—Made in weights 2
lbs. 5 ozs.; 2 lbs. 6 ozs.; 2
lbs. 7 ozs.; 2½ lbs.



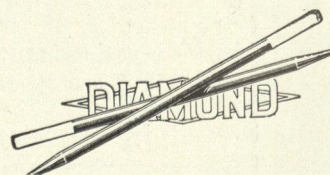
Special Dead Falling Type
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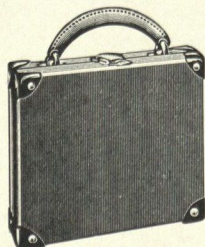
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weights 1½ lbs.; 1 lb. 9
ozs.; 1 lb. 10 ozs.; 1 lb. 11
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above ground painted white
aluminum; rest rust-resisting
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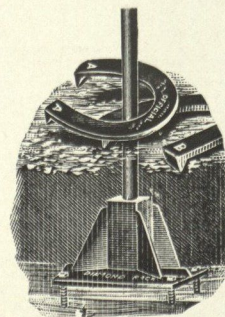
Carrying case; re-
inforced corners,
strong back and
sturdy handles.

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