

THE HORSESHOE WORLD



OCTOBER, 1932

THE HORSESHOE WORLD



Vol. XI

LONDON, OHIO

No. 10

October, 1932



THIS is an exceedingly busy fall in the horseshoe realm . . . we have never seen such an avalanche of scores, tournament stories and letters that have come to our desk the past few weeks . . . Secretary Cottrell is on his way to St. Petersburg for the winter . . . a number of state and county tournaments are reported in this issue . . . some are writing about their indoor courts . . . that sounds mighty good to us . . . the number of indoor lanes increase each winter . . . we want news from these courts . . . if any clubs devise some good plan of arranging indoor lanes tell other clubs through the magazine . . . let's help each other . . . our friend Blair Nunamaker, world champion, seems to be breaking into print more than usual just now . . . Blair is pitching a wicked shoe at this time.

INDOOR COURTS

HOW time flies! Indoor court season is here again!

While there will be many good outdoor pitching days it is high time that every club arrange for winter quarters. Almost every town has a suitable building and there is no reason why a club that can maintain lighted courts through the summer can't afford an indoor court.

You will find that your club interest will not wane if an indoor court is arranged and that in many cases the venture has been a profitable one.

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

 * NEWS, COMMENTS AND *
 * SUMMARIES OF THE *
 * NEW ENGLAND 1932 *
 * HORSESHOE TOUR- *
 * NAMENT *

The official New England horseshoe pitching championship tournament held in Portsmouth, N. H., on Saturday, September 17, 1932, brought out 35 players who found sturdy rivalry among their comrades of the game. The title winner was not settled until the last game, when Charles S. Gerrish, the new wearer of the crown, decisively defeated S. C. Lane, the strong contender from Connecticut. Bernard G. Herfurth of Northampton, Mass., last year's winner, was absent from the lists this year. Over \$90 were dealt out in awards.

Winners' Scores in Finals

Gerrish won all seven of his games in the eight-man round robin finals. He defeated his opponents with the following scores: Gilpatrick 50-11, Kerry 50-30, R. Lackey 50-21, Makela 50-38, Sturtevant 50-47, Larson 50-22 and Lane 50-18.

Lane won five games as follows: Makela 50-40, Lackey 50-48, Kerry 50-31, Sturtevant 50-44, Gilpatrick 50-23.

Sturtevant won four: Lackey 50-36, Makela 50-19, Gilpatrick 50-21 and Kerry 50-30.

Lackey won four: Kerry 50-10, Makela 50-49, Gilpatrick 50-16, and Larson 50-34.

Larson won four: Gilpatrick 50-18, Lane 50-49, Sturtevant 50-23, Makela 50-39.

Makela won two: Gilpatrick 50-15 and Kerry 50-18.

Kerry won two: Larson 50-43 and Gilpatrick 50-45.

Preliminary Games Won

Lane, Sturtevant, R. Lackey and Makela made clean wins of every game in their preliminary groups. S. C. Lane, of Stamford, Conn., defeated the following men: Becker 50-19, Robinson 50-15, Yourell 50-19, Gerrish 50-39, and Noyes 50-30.

Guy Sturtevant of South Paris, Maine, defeated Baldue 50-28, Stevens 50-16, Adams 50-21, Gilpatrick 50-38 and Woods 50-3.

Carl Makela, Gardner, Mass., defeated Cubi 50-34, Fecteau 50-38, Clark 50-12, Huot 50-23 and Sanville 50-43.

AT N. E. HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT

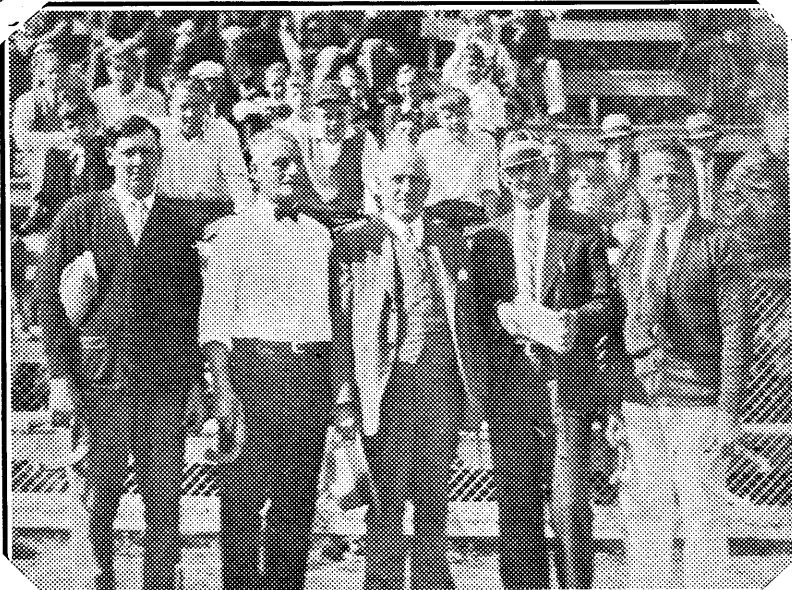


Photo Courtesy Portsmouth (N. H.) Herald

Left to right: Fred L. Noyes; Chief William Woods; Mayor F. W. Hartford, who officially opened the tournament; Rev. Basil Harris, secretary of the Portsmouth, N. H. Horseshoe Club; Charles H. Gerrish, who won the New England horseshoe pitching championship.

Roland Lackey of Brattleboro, Vt., defeated Carlson 50-43, Maloney 50-36, Kilpeck 50-43, Michelson 50-47.

Charles Gerrish of Kittery Point, Maine, defeated Noyes 50-19, Becker 50-15, Yourell 50-28, and Robinson 50-14.

Carl Larson, Melrose, Mass., defeated Kerry 50-43, H. Lackey 50-24, Thompson 50-29 and Smith 50-23.

Leon Kerry, Randolph, Vt., defeated H. Lackey 50-40, Whitney 50-27, Smith 50-25 and Thompson 50-25.

Philip Gilpatrick, Quincy, Mass., defeated Adams 50-43, Baldue 50-26 and Woods 50-41.

Fremont Whitney, Brattleboro, Vt., defeated R. W. Smith 50-12, Larson 50-29, Stevens 50-16 and Thompson 50-31.

Arthur Carlson, Concord, Mass., defeated Maloney 50-16, Kilpeck 50-8, Michelson, 50-8.

Philip Sanville, No. Berwick, Me., defeated Clark 50-15.

Eno Michelson, Gardner, Mass., defeated Maloney 50-23 and Kilpeck 50-48.

John Kilpeck of Warwick, R. I., 1930 N. E. champion, defeated Maloney 50-16.

Virgil Harris, Holden, Mass., defeated A. Pickering 50-48, Defosses, 50-9, Zoppiati 50-32.

Ralph Robinson, So. Paris, Maine,

recent winner of Maine title, defeated Yourell 50-7, Becker 50-10, and Noyes 50-13.

Albert Fecteau, Biddeford, Maine, defeated Clark 50-4, Sanville 50-38, and Cubi 50-30.

Arthur Huot, Laconia, N. H., defeated Fecteau 50-48, Sanville 50-32, and Clark 50-24.

Joseph Defosses, Franklin, N. H., defeated Zoppiati 50-35 and Pickering 50-30.

Joseph Cubi, Quincy, Mass., defeated Clark 50-34, and Huot 50-39.

Herbert Lackey, Brattleboro, defeated John Thompson, 50-15, Smith 50-37, and Whitney 50-20.

Frank Zoppiati, Quincy, Mass., defeated A. Pickering 50-45, and Reynolds 50-42.

Charles Becker, Newburyport, Mass., defeated Noyes 50-38.

E. V. Stevens, Marlboro, Mass., defeated W. F. Woods, 50-24.

John Thompson, Portsmouth, defeated Smith 50-33.

Thomas Gray, Stamford, Conn., defeated Defosses 50-44, Zoppiati 50-49, Harris 50-36, Pickering 50-42.

Jack Adams, Holden, Mass., defeated Stevens 50-12, Woods, 50-13, and Baldue 50-22.

Leo Baldue, Laconia, N. H., defeated Woods 50-11, Stevens 50-25.

(Continued on Page Eight)

FRANK JACKSON AND SON AT FONTANELLE

Wednesday of last week, accompanied by W. A. Marean, we went to Fontanelle to see Frank and H. E. Jackson (father and son), put on their trick and stunt pitching exhibition. Frank Jackson will go down in history as the world's greatest horseshoe pitcher, having eleven national championships to his credit and holder of the world's tournament ringer record of 76%, and I consider his son, H. E. Jackson, his equal in pitching today. H. E. holds the world's record for shortest 50 point cancel game—28 shoes and 27 ringers.

They did all the tricks and stunts of pitching—lighting matches, ringing chair rungs, pitching through loops and ringing different stakes, and pitching games with stakes hid behind blankets, etc., etc., giving an exhibition worth twice the money charged. On the day before at Greenfield, Frank beat the son, but at Fontanelle the son showed the father how the real game was played.

They threw 106 shoes in their game, the son tossing 78 ringers and 73%, to the father's 69 ringers and 65%. A beat of 8%. This is their true rating. The ringer rating is faulty because it leaves all non-ringer shoes out of the picture. But they used the cancel-killpoint rule in their games which resulted in 79 scores for the son and 51 for the father, or a 55% beat, which is 47% false.

You can no more rate the cancel-killpoint than you can multiply, or race with three wheels on your auto. And so long as we do it we will remain barred from Olympic meets, and never have a "World's Championship."

D. J. COWDEN.

ISSUE CHALLENGE

Out-of-town clubs with indoor courts are challenged for games by the Wade Park Horseshoe club, Cleveland. Write Henry J. Gunselman, president, 2037 West 99th St., Cleveland, or David O. Chess, secretary, 6208 Quimby Ave., Cleveland.

BEG YOUR PARDON

We must apologize for having to leave out a considerable amount of news from this issue. Space will not permit use of all of it. We hope to get another issue out early in December and will carry all news sent us then.

THE COVER PAGE

The illustration on the cover shows "Lefty" Steinmann, of St. Louis, in action. He was 1931 Missouri champion and holds the St. Louis championship title for 1931 and 1932.

AT ZANESVILLE, OHIO

Bert Duryee, State Champion, and W. P. Yocom, former State champ, pitched at Zanesville, Ohio, September 18th on White Line courts pitching best 4 out of 7 games, going the limit, 7 games. Duryee won the match by one point in the fourth game. Yocom letting Duryee down with 15 points, having 85 percent ringers.

There was a nice crowd, including Mr. Crow from Millersburg and W. K. and M. Torbert from West Mansfield, Lester Allen and Brown from Springfield. All were in state tournament at Lakeside this year, and Mr. Johnson from Springfield, president of the league and also Harold Thompson, the boy wonder of West Lafayette, Ohio, who gave an exhibition. The score:

First Game				
	Pts.	R	DR	Pct.
Duryee	44	52	14	60½
Yocom	50	53	14	61
Second Game				
	Pts.	R	DR	Pct.
Duryee	50	53	17	65½
Yocom	44	53	17	63
Third Game				
	Pts.	R	DR	Pct.
Duryee	39	41	12	62
Yocom	50	45	17	68¼
Fourth Game				
	Pts.	R	DR	Pct.
Duryee	15	42	15	67%
Yocom	50	53	22	85½
Fifth Game				
	Pts.	R	DR	Pct.
Duryee	50	45	16	66¼
Yocom	27	43	14	60
Sixth Game				
	Pts.	R	DR	Pct.
Duryee	50	56	21	70
Yocom	32	50	15	63%
Seventh Game				
	Pts.	R	DR	Pct.
Duryee	50	57	19	64
Yocom	44	57	19	64
Total				
	Pts.	R	DR	Pct.
Duryee	298	316	104	62.2
Yocom	297	314	111	

WINS CITY-COUNTY TITLE IN TOURNEY

Clarence White, 16 year old youth captured city and county title in a tourney played on the Glenwood courts at Erie, Pa. Clarence finished with a margin of two games to his advantage over his father, Sam White, who was city and county champ for the past three years. His brother Francis White, 14 years old finished in a tie for third place.

A large crowd watched the final battles. Following are the final standing on the entires:

	W	L
Clarence White	33	6
Sam White	31	8
Francis White	29	10
Paul Hewitt	29	10
Geo. Wright	27	12
Jim Williamson	27	12
S. Jobis	24	15
D. Kreider	24	15
Wm. Jackson	16	23
E. Kelley	16	23
E. Wurst	13	26
R. Harnard	8	31
Wm. Lloyd	5	34

INDOOR COURTS READY

Roy Downs was named president, Clarence Shropshear, vice president, Clarence McCoy, secretary and Samuel Parrett, treasurer of the newly organized Washington Indoor Horseshoe Club at a meeting held last Thursday evening at the Downs Garage on South Fayette street.

It was decided to have Wednesday and Saturday nights for open practice with tournaments arranged for Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings. It was announced that the classification of players will be made this month. There are to be four teams of eight players each with matches planned between the same calibre of teams. Handicaps will be placed on a team that is pitching a set of games with a team of lower classification.

The three courts have all the requirements of regulation matches. Moist clay has been placed in the wooden boxes surrounding the pegs and electric lights have been installed above every court.—From Washington C. H. Ohio Record-Republican.

WINS COUNTY MEET

Seymour Holloway was the winner in the singles tournament held by the Lucas County (Ohio) Association.

NEWS, OFFICIAL REPORTS, ETC.

From the Secretary's Desk

D. D. COTTRELL
Secretary
746-C Fifth Ave., No.
ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

At the recent New England Championship Horseshoe Pitching Tournament held in Portsmouth, N. H., it was voted to organize a New England Horseshoe Pitchers Association. The following officers were elected: C. A. Graves, Malden, Mass., president; Rev. Basil Harris, Kittery Point, Me., vice president; Rev. E. V. Stevens, Marlboro, Mass., Secretary-Treasurer. The new champion of New England who won his honors at this meet is Mr. Charles Gerrish, Kittery Point, Me. A more extended report of this tournament will be given in a future issue.

* * *
Showing that the rules of the horseshoe game are not well understood in some sections, your secretary is in receipt of letters asking whether "pitchers pitch alternately or does the first pitcher pitch both shoes and then the opponent pitch both shoes," and other similar inquiries that show that the game is being introduced in a great many places where it has not been popular and the beginners want to know how to start right. Such inquiries mean that the game is constantly growing and being developed by new players who the more they play are catching the "horseshoe bug."

* * *
A copy of a letter sent to the Horseshoe World by our old friend D. J. Cowden, Adair, Iowa, is received in reply to your secretary's inquiry in a recent issue asking if there should be a National Horseshoe Pitchers Association. Mr. Cowden answers emphatically YES, and then goes to criticising the rules of the present National Association, saying that all games should be 50 shoes in State and National meets instead of 50 points. Special privilege rules such as "winners lead" should be thrown out, and that equals should not cancel each other, etc.

This writer was at the convention that revised the horseshoe pitching rules and at succeeding conventions where rules committees have repeatedly gone over the rules and revised them, making them as they are at present. These rules are the standard under which probably 80 per cent of the games in the United

States and in other countries are played. If there are changes that appeal to a large number of players that they think should be made, they should now be discussed by those interested and be presented to the convention of the National Association which will be probably held next summer at the meet at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago. It would be interesting for Mr. Cowden to rewrite the specific rules of the National Association exactly as he would like to have each rule read that he would have changed, numbering each of these changed rules the same as the rule is now in the National rules. If he would do so there would be something specific to discuss.

The present rules were passed upon in conventions where there were representative players and others interested in the game from all over the country—from New York on the east, of California on the west, and from Minnesota and Michigan on the north to Florida on the south, with a good sprinkling of horseshoe players and boosters from the middle-west, and especially from Mr. Cowden's own state of Iowa. Most of these rules were passed by hardly a dissenting vote, but, of course, if the players have become dissatisfied with the present rules they should be revised and changed to please the majority of the delegates of the coming convention.

Let's have a free and a frank discussion of the rules.

* * *
Your secretary was much interested in the letter of Mr. Davidson, Brockton, Mass. in the September issue of the World. Soon after this writer became interested in the horseshoe game and the National Association, in one of the National Conventions the question of becoming affiliated with the Amateur Athletic Union was discussed and finally the proposition was not accepted.

The Union wanted a number of things that the Association did not think at this development of the horseshoe game and the support that the players were giving to the National Association could be complied

with. One of the most serious of these was the dues that they wanted the Association to pay to the Union each year which as your secretary remembers was two hundred fifty that time and the finances at the dollars. (\$250.00). The finances at present time would not warrant any such amount of money spent for any such purpose.

Added to this financial question was the fact that the Amateur Athletic Union makes such a distinction between an amateur and a professional that it was felt by the players that had this question before them at the convention that their definition that any one that received any prize money was a professional was not possible at that time for application to the players in the horseshoe game. Most of the sports that belong to the Union have wealthy men that are glad to go even across the continent to compete for a cup and pay their own expenses or belong to some wealthy club that recognizes the skill of the player and is willing to help pay his expenses for the club to have the honor of having one of its members compete.

The horseshoe game has not yet been developed to such an extent that it has players of wealth that are willing to go to such expense to compete in some horseshoe tournament or any clubs that are willing to help finance some player to represent them just to win a cup or trophy and the honor of getting a championship under such conditions. Should the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association try to hold an amateur national tournament, the writer of this does not believe that there would be enough entrants except from right in the immediate locality of place where the meet was to be held, so that the word National connected with the meet would not have any significance. In other words under present development of the game in order to have a meet that has representatives from a state or a number of states or covers the nation as it should in a national tournament, it seems to the writer that it is necessary for prize money to be given in order that the player will

have a chance of receiving some or all of his expense in attending the meet.

There was a tournament in Chicago in 1930 which was advertised to be for amateurs and the meet was won by a man that for a number of Association. Your secretary asked the winner of this "amateur" tournament Tournaments held by the National years had played in the National how he happened to play and was told that the management of the meet was willing that he compete and indeed wanted him to play so as to add skill to what they were afraid would be rather a tame affair. This man's name is given in the All Sports Record Book of Sports, 1931 edition under the heading "Amateur Champions" as the winner of "Men's Singles." It will be interesting to have more discussion about this matter in future issues of the Horseshoe World.

OLYMPIC OVERSIGHT
 (Dunkirk Observer)

We are surprised that the Olympic committee forgot to include horseshoe pitching in the list of events on the program at Los Angeles. We are told that its origin is as ancient as that of marathoning and discus throwing and certainly it is better suited to the athletic needs of the ordinary citizen. It is probably the only game that rivals golf in the number participating. It is played by more people and watched by fewer than any other outdoor game in the world. Its characteristics are those that attract the participant but hold little for the spectator.

No great amount of space is required and equipment is inexpensive although special shoes have to some extent replaced the real horseshoe. Any back alley is big enough for a pitching place and almost any piece

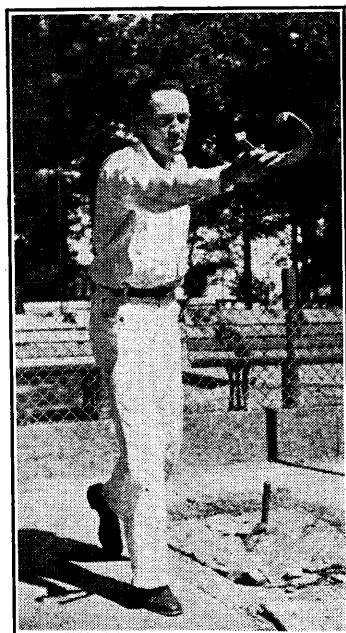
of pipe or iron rod will do for a stake. The plop and clank of falling horseshoes is a most tiresome thing to watch, but for the participant it has a certain fascination. We doubt, if any promoter will ever be able to make money out of it and no horseshoe champion has yet taken his place with the wealthy golf or baseball stars. We hope they don't.

The game has grown to where it is no longer a rural game. White collar pitchers enjoy it as much as the devotees who gave it its nickname, barnyard golf. It's everyman's game.

————— o —————
DONT HAVE TO BE MEMBER

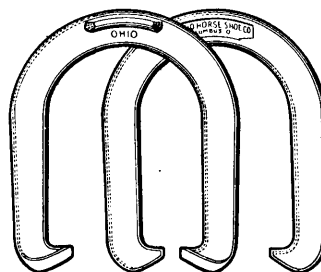
A horseshoe tosser has written us asking if he can subscribe for the magazine even if his club isn't a member of the National Association. Of course you can. We think all clubs should support the National, but that has nothing to do with your subscription regulations.—Editor.

CHARLES S. GERRISH WINS NEW ENGLAND CHAMPIONSHIP WITH THE 1932 MODEL "OHIO" SHOES AT PORTLAND, MAINE, SEPTEMBER 17th



BERT DURYEE
Ohio State Champion

GERRISH SAYS: "The new OHIO pitching shoes are to be congratulated for going right through the contests, helping me to win. Those horseshoes are 'bears' for hugging the hubs, and for hanging on after once a ringer. It is hard to believe a shoe can be designed that will bounce so little as does the OHIO."



Harold Seaman won the New York State Championship with "OHIO" Shoes at Syracuse last month.

Bert Duryee won the Ohio State Championship at Lakeside, Ohio, with "OHIO" Shoes.

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 Eleven Years)

Columbus, Ohio



Ted Ferguson, 1210 Henry street, Owosso, Mich. is very much interested in the game.

One of the Buckeye pitchers is Harry Ward, DeGraff, O.

Louis Eisterhen, 206 West Third St., Ligonier, Ind. is an ardent shoe fan.

Alva Smock, Troy, O. is interested in the sport.

One of the Bedford, Mass. tossers is Jas. J. Earley, 141 Rounds street.

The Horseshoe World wishes to thank several pitchers who have sent us the names and addresses of persons whom they believe would be interested in The Horseshoe World.

Dr. Roy Hendrix, First National Bank Building, Norwood, O. is an enthusiastic supporter of the game.

The Eighth Grade boys of the West Jefferson (O.) schools spend their noon hours tossing shoes. And sh-sh! The editor of the Horseshoe World went past the playgrounds the other day and Supt. Kell was one of the "boys," tossing his share of the ringers.

COWDEN SAYS "YES"

Adair, Iowa

Editor of Horseshoe World,
London, Ohio,

Dear Sir:

Answering Cottrell's — "Should there be a National Horseshoe Association? Emphatically YES — We are big enough for two. One East and one West of the Mississippi, with a round-up contest each September.

How many baseball associations have we? But they must be National, "and of the people, by the people and for the people," and not outlawed color-line, commercialized aggregations, whose joys and thrills are in false scores, "Skunks" and ringer and shoe marathons. The late 96-hour endurance contest should warn us.

All State and National meets should use the same number of shoes (50) per game and not 28 for some

games and 128 shoes for others. The "Earn all you get, and get all you earn" rule should prevail, like in all other games. All ringers and points should be counted, and players rated by them.

The Cancel. The Cancel (used no where else) halts the game, throws away Perfect-Pitching, and scores nothing, should go, and all Special-Privilege rules like "Winners lead," "Top ringer counts and takes all beneath," also "Top ringer counts and kills all beneath, and "high shoe counts" and "kills all beneath" should go with it. For they falsely rate players and breed contempt for true rating and rights of others.

The four divisions—Boys, Women, Amateur and Professionals should be retained. At the Minneapolis National meet there were 13 boys, 12 women, 19 amateurs and 24 professionals in the finals.

The original 5-point ringer should prevail. It was dropped to 3 for selfish purposes, but the leaner is a freak shoe and should be replaced by the "shoe-again-peg."

We should use rules and practices that will make us eligible to the next Olympiad, and not barred as we were this time. What color and creed won at the Olympiad this time? Think this over and let us conduct the Horseshoe game along clean from now on, scored like other games. The strong don't need unfair rules to win and the weak don't ask them.

D. J. COWDEN.

SAYS LOSER GRINNED.

Gerrish Lane
Kittery Point
Maine

Sept. 23, 1932

Mr. R. B. Howard

Editor "The Horseshoe World"
London, Ohio

Dear Mr. Howard:

The Special Award for the best loser in the finals at the New England horseshoe tournament, held at Portsmouth, Sept. 17, of a complimentary subscription (or extension) from the Horseshoe World, goes to Mr. Philip Gilpatrick, 14 Mill Street, Quincy, Mass. This is a kind of Consolation Prize for a most loyal booster of horseshoe pitching. He lost all of his seven Finals games, and grinned.

Please accept our appreciation for your generosity,

CHARLES S. GERRISH

Chairman of Tournament Committee

* HITS HIGH MARK *

Exposition Park
Rochester, N. Y.

Sept. 9, 1932.

We the undersigned do hereby declare that on this date, Sept. 9, 1932, Blair Nunamaker in a marathon exhibition of horseshoe pitching against time pitched 110 ringers out of a total 140 shoes pitched in 10 minutes. Using 4 Mossman horseshoes.

Witnessed by

Henry V. Lehm

A. J. Pooles

A. H. Halzhauer

Timekeeper William J. Grupp.

Roy F. Curtis

Scorekeeper Stanley E. Drumm

Robert J. Burke

E. R. Hildebrandt

Timekeeper F. H. Englehardt.

B. J. Van Anken

off

scorekeeper Robert E. Brown

Frank P. Irwin

Ernest E. Bowen

Harrison Poodry

Sworn to before me this 9th day of Sept. 1932.

F. H. Englehardt

Notary Public.

SABINA IS WINNER

Below is the score of a horseshoe game played in Sabina, Ohio, the night of September 9th, Sabina vs. Hillsboro. Sabina won the contest by one point. It was a hot fight throughout the game, Sabina leading by only a few points and then Hillsboro would take the lead for a while.

SABINA

	P	R	DR
Ford	138	69	14
Linkhart	150	73	18
E. Flint	74	31	5
Heironemus	137	63	13
Weaver	112	57	11
O. Flint	107	46	8

Total718 339 69

HILLSBORO

	P	R	DR
Bumgarner	110	51	9
Lucas	126	62	12
Vance	111	44	6
Deakyne	139	58	13
Ludwick	114	60	15
Langley	117	46	8

Total717 321 63

AT EGG HARBOR

LeRoy Mattson won seven games with no defeats, winning first place in the county tournament at the Atlantic Fair at Egg Harbor, N. J. He lives in Absecon. Alex Duering, Pleasantville, was second; Harry Watson, Pleasantville, was third and Ray Headland, Egg Harbor, was fourth.

George McNeill, Absecon, sends us a very interesting report of the fair. Mr. MacNeill is president of the Mainland Horseshoe Club.

WINS HORSESHOE CROWN

Tiffin, O., Sept. 26—Kenneth Allison, twenty-year-old Fostoria barnyard golfer, won the Seneca County horseshoe pitching title today in the closing round of the county tournament.

Repeating his first round performance, Allison went through the finals undefeated, registering nineteen victories. Bert Estep of Republic, O., finished second with sixteen wins and three losses.

A NON-STOP RECORD

The Westmoreland (Penn.) County farm horseshoe champion set a record yesterday.

Cyrus Bigi, started in the morning at 6:30 tossing shoes. He

pitched straight through until 3:30 in the afternoon. When the tabulation was made it was found he had thrown 4,500 shoes, making 2,204 ringers, walked approximately nine miles and threw equivalent to 4¼ tons of steel.

His best records were 62 and 64 ringers out of 100 shoes and 282 out of 500. His average was 49 percent.

Tommy Mofe was his official scorer.

Anyone know a better non-stop record?

GOING SOUTH

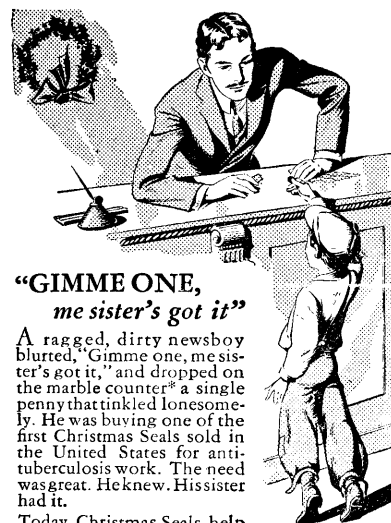
Secretary D. D. Cottrell writes that he will leave his home in North Cohocton, N. Y. about October 28, for St. Petersburg, Fla., where he will winter, as usual. His address in St. Pete is 746-C Fifth Avenue North.

GETS SPECIAL AWARD

The special award for the best ringer percent of the preliminaries at the New England horseshoe tournament, held at Portsmouth, Sept. 17, 1932, of a complimentary subscription to the Horseshoe World was given to Mr. Arthur Carlson, Virginia Rd. Concord Mass. He did 68.1%, when playing Stephen Maloney, 30R out of 44 SP.

WINS FAIR TOURNEY

Robert Stever, Penn Yan, N. Y. won the Yates County Fair tournament.

**"GIMME ONE, me sister's got it"**

A ragged, dirty newsboy blurted, "Gimme one, me sister's got it," and dropped on the marble counter* a single penny that tinkled lonesomely. He was buying one of the first Christmas Seals sold in the United States for anti-tuberculosis work. The need was great. Heknew. Hissister had it.

Today, Christmas Seals help protect you and your family, for although the death rate from tuberculosis has been reduced two-thirds it still kills more people between 15 and 45 than any other disease. Your pennies make possible free clinics, nursing service, preventorium, and educational work that mean cure for some, relief for many, and hope for all.

*In the lobby of Philadelphia "North American"—Dec. 13, 1907



THE NATIONAL, STATE AND LOCAL
TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATIONS
OF THE UNITED STATES

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

THERE IS ONE
BEST
IN EVERYTHING



THE SHOE THAT'S
DESIGNED FOR
RINGERS

It will not be long until the States will be putting on their Tournaments, and if you would wear the crown of your State, you will do well to get acquainted with Gordon "Spin-On" pitching shoes. You can't beat the boys who use them. They come in hard, medium, soft and dead soft tempers.

Write for our agent's attractive proposition

GORDON HORSE SHOE CO.

Western Office
9212 Dearborn Avenue
South Gate, California

Eastern Office
The Queen City Forging Co., Agents
Station C, Cincinnati, Ohio

NEW ENGLAND TOURNEY

(Continued from Page Two)

Fred Noyes, Portsmouth, N. H., defeated Yourell 50-47.

John Yourell, Quincy, Mass., defeated Becker 50-9.

R. E. Reynolds, Natick, R. I., defeated Pickering 50-14, Defosses 50-46, and Gray 50-22.

Summarized Finals Outline

In the following summary of the finals, the abbreviated headings mean W, games won, L, lost, Pts., points, R, ringers, DR, double ringers, SP, shoes pitched Pct, percent ringers.

	W	L	P	R	DR	SP	Pc
Gerrish	7	0	350	223	54	422	53
Lane	5	2	317	221	49	488	45
Stur'v'nt	4	3	314	189	33	444	43
Lackey	4	3	305	196	42	462	42
Larson	4	3	299	196	38	438	45
Makela	2	5	285	199	38	452	44
Kerry	2	5	219	155	26	396	39
Gilp'rick	0	7	149	129	14	428	30
Totals	28	28	2248	1508	294	3520	43

The Champion's Finals Summary

	P	R	DR	SP	Pct
Gerrish	50	31	7	58	53
Gilpatrick	11	20	3	58	34

Gerrish	50	29	7	64	45
Kerry	30	23	4	64	36

Gerrish	50	36	11	60	60
R. Lackey	21	25	6	60	42

Gerrish	50	40	9	74	54
Makela	38	35	7	74	47

Gerrish	50	38	8	74	51
Sturtevant	47	35	8	74	47

Gerrish	50	27	7	50	54
Larson	22	18	4	50	36

Gerrish	50	22	5	42	52
Lane	18	11	2	42	26

Gerrish totals	350	223	54	422	53
Opponents totals	187	156	34	422	37

Features and Comments

The 35 entries at the New England meet in Portsmouth were, Massachusetts 14, New Hampshire 8, Maine 5, Vermont 4, Connecticut 2, and Rhode Island 2.

In the summarized finals outline it shows that Gilpatrick's 129 ringers almost equal the total points he gained in his game but unfruitful efforts. There was only one game in the 56 finals where a player had no double ringer. One ringer out of every three shoes pitched in this group was not enough to win any

games. Games with over 50 per cent ringers were common this year.

The special prize of Ohio horseshoes for the best total ringer average in the finals games went to Gerrish for his 53 per cent supremacy. A pair of Gordon horseshoes was won by Lane for his high ringers in a single contest, 43 ringers when mixing with Makela.

Roland Lackey's 68.4 per cent ringers against Kerry in the finals was the best ringer per cent for any one game. He was awarded a special prize of a subscription to the "Horseshoe World," official organ, published at London, Ohio, for this excellence. Carson excelled in the preliminaries with a 68.1 per cent game, while playing Stephen Maloney of Brockton, Mass.

The most double ringers for one game resulted in a tie, 11 doubles, between Gerrish and R. Lackey. Lackey made his record in his tussle with Carlson. Gerrish while in grips with Lackey.

John Yourell, Quincy, was credited with the highest string of doubles for the day, five in a row, while playing in the preliminary against Becker. The smallest score made was three points by Woods, when playing Sturtevant.

Kerry pitched the fewest shoes with his 396. Gerrish used a comparatively low number of shoes, 422, however, when his high marks of 223 ringers and 554 doubles are taken into account.

The most spectacular recovery in any game was Lackey's feat in defeating Makela, after Makela had a lead of 48 to Lackey's 22, and later 49 to Lackey's 28.

On Portsmouth's wonderful horseshoe day there were from 300 to 700 spectators in the grandstands and about the courts, from the time Mayor Hartford tossed out the formal shoe to start the tournament until Jimmy Risk risked his swinging arms for an excellent exhibition, and on to the wind-up of the finals under the glare of automobile headlights to nearly 8 o'clock p. m. The shoe the mayor used, by the way, was one of the pair that Gerrish used so successfully for his ultimate conquest. Several makes of horseshoes were used by the 35 competent competitors, the winner using the new Ohio model, with his favorite 1 1/4 turn.

The committee in charge of the tournament hereby expresses appre-

ciation and thanks for the support of all concerned in the achievements of the meet. Many things enhanced its welfare—the press, the "Horseshoe World," the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association, the radio, the Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce, the players, the player committees and numberless individuals. Thanks are due to all who rendered service in any way toward the splendid results attained in conducting the New England horseshoe title event for 1932 at Portsmouth.

W. A. Gillen is a Monmouth, Ill. tosser.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, OF THE HORSESHOE WORLD, PUBLISHED MONTHLY AT LONDON, OHIO, FOR OCTOBER, 1, 1932

State of Ohio, County of Madison, ss.

Before me, a Notary Public, in and for the state and county aforesaid, personally appeared R. B. Howard, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Publisher of the Horseshoe World, and that the following is to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication, for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in Section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher, Raymond B. Howard, London, Ohio.

Editor, Raymond B. Howard, London, Ohio.

Business Manager, Raymond B. Howard, London, Ohio.

2. That the owners are (Give names and addresses of individual owners, or, if a corporation, give its name and the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 per cent. or more of the total amount of stock).

Raymond B. Howard, sole owner.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent. or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are:

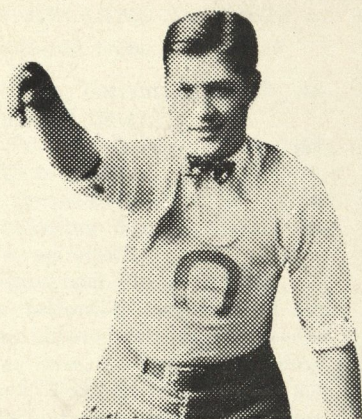
None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company, but also in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

R. B. HOWARD,
Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of October, 1932.

(Seal) MARGARET A. CONVERSE,
(My commission expires Feb. 11, 1934.)
Notary Public.



"PUTT" MOSSMAN
World's Champion Trick and Fancy
Horseshoe Pitcher, and Designer of
Pitching Shoes

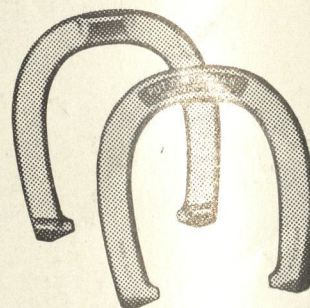
IOWA HORSESHOE AGENCY

Agents for the Putt Mossman
and Gordon Spin-on Horseshoes

LELAND MORTENSON, Mgr.

1125 Garland Ave., Highland Pr.

DES MOINES, IOWA



Horseshoe Pitchers and Fans All Over the World

Dear Friends—

I wish to take this opportunity of announcing that I am taking care of Putt Mossman's horseshoe sales business. He is busy filling engagements of stunt and trick riding with his Indian Motorcycle and giving horseshoe exhibitions thru-out the country and cannot find time to do so himself.

We also have the agency for the new Gordon Spin-on horseshoe, a shoe that is by far the best on the market today, experts claim. You will notice by looking closely at the shoe pictured here together with one of the Mossman, that they have advantages over other shoes.

The price of both these designs of pitching shoes are the same. Two dollars and fifty cents per pair or if they are purchased in lots of six or more pairs at the same time to be shipped to the same address we sell them at two dollars per pair. We offer this price in lot shipments so as to get people to handle and sell these shoes and act as sub-agents for us. Money must be sent with order as we give credit to no one. We also ship C. O. D. Transportation is payable by the purchaser as these prices are F. O. B. Des Moines.

When ordering please state if or not you wish the hard or soft steel shoes. All orders will be sent by express unless otherwise stated in order; when ordering parcel post be sure to send enough money extra to cover postage and insurance; on express shipments insurance is free up to fifty dollars value.

Would appreciate your or any friends orders at any time of the year. I will always give immediate attention to all orders; will ship the same day order is received.

Yours very truly,

IOWA HORSESHOE AGENCY,
(Signed) Leland Mortenson, Mgr.



ON ALL ORDERS UP TO AND INCLUDING
FIVE PAIRS OF GORDON SHOES, WE
WILL SHIP PREPAID IN U. S.

THERE IS ALWAYS ONE BEST
IN EVERYTHING