

# The Horseshoe World

September-October

1933



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# THE HORSESHOE WORLD



Vol. XII

LONDON, OHIO

No. 10



## TO OUR READERS

This announcement is to acquaint you of the fact that the September and October issues of the Horseshoe World are coming to you today in combined form . . . this is due to the lateness of the August issue, caused by the National tournament, and to our effort to get "caught up" and establish a new press-time . . . it is our hope, in the future, to have the magazine out on the first, or within a very few days thereafter, of the month it is dated . . . that is—you may expect the next issue—the November issue—on November 1, or the week immediately following . . . of course, when there are big news items breaking we may have to deviate from this rule . . . and advertisers and those sending news should remember that the deadline for receiving copy for any issue will be the 20th of the previous month . . . we hope this plan works and that you will like it.

## September-October 1933

## TO THE CHAMPIONS

**T**HIS editorial is addressed to the champions—  
—from the winner of the smallest tournament up to Ted Allen and to Miss Schultz, winners of the world's championships.

To all champions, great or small, comes the challenge to help promote the game. A championship isn't something that can be considered in a selfish light—something you can lay on the shelf. A championship is an opportunity—it is an opportunity to do everything possible to interest others in the game. Remember that the lad who hangs around the horseshoe court may consider you his idol. So conduct yourself that he will have no reason for changing his idea of trying to be just like you.

It's mighty fine to be a champion—but let's accept the responsibilities that go with it.

## 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.

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R. B. HOWARD,  
*Publisher and Editor*

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*Official Organ of the National Horseshoe  
Pitchers Association*

## A NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT PLAN FOR THE HORSESHOE SPORT ▼ ▼ ▼ ▼

By B. G. LEIGHTON,  
Past President,  
Virginia, Minn.

*As Presented to the Chicago Convention of The National  
Horseshoe Pitchers Association, Inc., July 28, 1933*

**A** NEW OUTLOOK with unusual opportunities for a greater development of the horseshoe sport, today confronts the National Horseshoe Pitchers' Association and all other groups and individuals interested in this time-honored activity. The fascination of the game, ease of handling, its unusual appeal to all age groups, its inexpensiveness, its simplicity, its challenge to the individual player in the development of a wide variety of skills and its health giving and recreational values makes horseshoe pitching the nation's outstanding participating sport of the masses.

Modern horseshoe pitching starting in 1914, first as a local activity, and then sectional, soon became national in scope. During the past five or more years, Canada adopted and extended the game on a nation-wide basis and today we have inquiries being made about horseshoes by interested persons from nine different countries. This game is now at the verge of becoming a truly international sport and as a result should become a part of the Olympic games—which, incidentally, will be held in Germany in 1936.

To develop this activity to its greatest possibilities, to secure confidence and co-operation for the National Horseshoe Pitchers' Association to combine under one head all groups interested in the horseshoe sport, and to increase the number of players from one million to three million in five years, and all that this implies, it is necessary to take advantage of the new outlook and reorganize the entire horseshoe sport in keeping with the new trends of the times.

A number of proposals for the development of the horseshoe sport to its fullest possibilities are herewith presented to the convention for its consideration and action. However, to fully understand the significance of these proposals it will be necessary to give: First, a brief history of horseshoe; second, developments of the game itself; and third, the elements of a sport.

### Brief History of Horseshoe

The original game of horseshoe can be traced back to the Olympic games of Ancient Greece. However, the modern game dates back to May 16, 1914, when there was organized in the court room of the First District Court, Kansas City, Kansas, "The Grand League of the American Horseshoe Pitchers' Association." In an effort to develop wholesomely the policies and trends of the sport, certain horseshoe leaders helped to reorganize the national governing body three different times since 1914. In 1919 a group of horseshoe leaders at St. Petersburg, Florida, conducted a national tournament and organized the National Horseshoe Pitchers' Association of the United States. In 1921, at the national tournament at the Minnesota State Fair, an Interim Committee was appointed to study the horseshoe situation generally, and to secure the co-operation of both the National Association and the Grand League. This resulted in the reorganization of the National Association which was put in force at the Des Moines convention in 1922.

In 1925, at Lakeworth, Florida, a new group took over the control of the sport and organized the "National Horseshoe Pitchers' Association of America." In 1930 there was organized in Chicago, the American Association of Horseshoe Pitchers. In the spring of 1933, at Chicago was organized the National Amateur Horseshoe Pitchers' Commission of the United States. During the past five years similar groups, but on a sectional basis, have been organized in different parts of the country.

While these movements may indicate general dissatisfaction with various elements in the horseshoe sport, in general however, they indicate "growing pains" and the need of a more comprehensive plan on development for all phases of the sport.

### Developments in the Game

Paralleling the efforts of policy-developing groups in the sport are also the improvements made in the development of the game itself. These are outlined briefly as follows:

1. 1914. The organization of the first National Association at Kansas

City, with the forming of the first standard rules and standard equipment for the game and the conducting of the first recognized national tournament.

2. 1918. Development of the "open shoe" throw which revolutionized the ability of players to make ringers.

3. 1921. The creation of the group plan of play for horseshoe competition.

4. 1923. Establishment of the present game rules.

5. 1923. Creation of the scientific horseshoe score card.

6. 1923. The accomplishment of an affiliation between the National Horseshoe Pitchers' Association and the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, for the purpose of developing the amateur side of the sport. This resulted in the conducting of the first and only national amateur horseshoe tournament at Minneapolis in 1924.

7. 1924. Establishment of the first official national horseshoe pitching records. It is now possible to establish six different records in horseshoe pitching.

8. 1925. The creation of a horseshoe percentage chart.

9. 1927. Making official the "hooked" shoe for all competition.

### The Elements of a Sport

What constitutes a sport or an athletic activity? In horseshoe, as well as in every other sport, there are eight elements that must function together to the satisfaction of each and to the welfare of the whole sport. This working together culminates in the staging of the game, which is a dramatic event—the thing that attracts and holds the attention of the participants and spectators. Consequently, to gain the best possible results it is necessary to understand what these elements are and that the success of each is dependent upon the proper functioning and success of each of the other elements. These elements are briefly analyzed as follows:

1. The players.

(Continued on Page 12)

## New England Tourney at Medford, August 26th

The official New England Horseshoe Pitching Championship Tournament held by the Medford, Mass., Horseshoe Club, Inc., on their spacious grounds was a tremendous success and the 53 contestants as well as the spectators went away singing the praises of the Medford club. One hundred and eighteen dollars in cash was distributed to the 12 winners, besides the championship national certificate presented to the winner, Bernard G. Herfurth, of Northampton, Mass.

The morning broke clear and fine after a week of rain, and the 12 clay courts with newly painted numbers and the entire grounds covered with gray crushed stone rolled perfectly flat and white tape foul lines made a fine impression on the horseshoe enthusiasts.

The refreshment stand was decorated in the club colors, blue and white and all food was sold at cost, much to the enjoyment of those coming from far away.

Players from Northampton, 100 miles away were the first to arrive, followed by delegations from Connecticut, Vermont, Maine and Western Massachusetts. By ten o'clock the numerous horseshoe fans from Rhode Island had arrived until over 150 horseshoe pitchers and 400 spectators filled the grandstands. Qualifying started at once and by 12:30 all the scores were in. Points to qualify ranged from 207 to 102.

His honor, Mayor John H. Burke, of Medford, officially opened the meet by pitching a new pair of Gordon shoes, followed by presentation of six gold medals to the Medford team for winning the Greater Boston Championship on August 6th.

An entirely new method of play originated by Harold H. Wilkinson, secretary of the New England Division of the National Association, was used in this meet and received favorable comment by all. Players were seeded as in golf, in order to bring the best players into the finals. The breakdown after qualifying 32 players was conceded to be the fairest ever used as each man played the eighth man, making the ratio the same for each pitcher.

In the quarter finals, the first man played the ninth and in the semi-finals of eight men the first man played the fifth. This made each

player do his best at all times and there is no doubt but what the best pitchers got into the finals. These 12 men pitched a round robin, and the one winning most games was declared the winner and the champion of New England. With the exception of one player, who actually played beyond himself in the qualifying rounds, the eight seeded players got into the finals.

### Scores of 12 Winners in Finals and Comments

Bernard Herfurth, of Northampton, New England champion in 1931, won the crown from Charles S. Gerrish, of Kittery, Maine, by winning nine out of 11 games. His scores were: O'Shea 5-26, E. Landry 50-46, Gerrish 50-32, Savage 50-27, Christopher 50-28, Heroux 50-29, Winn 50-32, Hudson 50-12 and J. Landry 50-43. He lost to Carlson in the seventh game, by one point, and to H. Johnson in the ninth game 38-50. In this game Herfurth threw 49 ringers and 11 doubles, while Johnson threw 51 ringers and 31 double ringers. Herfurth had at least one ringer on the stake in the first 18 innings, but Johnson finished up with five double ringers, winning the game.

O'Shea, of Brockton, was next with seven games won and four lost. He defeated J. Landry 50-45, H. Johnson 50-41, E. Landry 50-24, Savage 50-14, Carlson 50-25, Winn 50-16, and Christopher 50-18. Herfurth took the first game from him 50-26, Hudson the fourth game 50-45, Heroux the seventh game 50-41, and Gerrish the tenth game 50-17.

J. Landry of Fall River, Mass., was next, with six games won; Carlson 50-40, E. Landry 50-36, H. Johnson 50-21, Winn 50-27, Christopher 50-11, and Gerrish 50-41.

A. Carlson, of Concord, Mass., was next with six games won—Gerrish 50-37, E. Landry 50-22, Christopher 50-25, Heroux 50-28, Herfurth 50-49, and Hudson 50-42. In the game with Herfurth, Carlson pitched 61.7 per cent ringers which was his high in the round robin, ringing 42 out of 68 shoes pitched, although he pitched 63 per cent ringers in the preliminaries.

Charles Gerrish, 1932 New England champion, was next with six games won—Heroux 50-11, Savage 50-49, H. Johnson 50-38, Christopher 50-31, O'Shea 50-17, and Hudson 50-37. In

his game with Savage, Spring tournament champion of Rhode Island, Savage had a lead in the 30th inning of 23 points, but Gerrish bore down and won the match 50-49 amid the loud applause of the crowd. Gerrish predicted before the meet that Herfurth would be the winner.

H. Savage was next with six games won—Christopher 50-47, Hudson 50-44, Johnson 50-38, E. Landry 50-47, J. Landry 50-32, and Carlson 50-48. Savage is a cool pitcher and always a dangerous contender. His broad smile during the match was an example of his true sportsmanship.

J. Hudson, West Warwick, R. I., was next with six games won—Winn 50-40, O'Shea 50-45, E. Landry 50-47, J. Landry 50-38, Johnson 50-38, and Heroux 50-30. In Hudson's game with O'Shea, he showed the stuff he was made of by ringing six doubles in a row. Both men wound up with 39 ringers, O'Shea with nine doubles and Hudson with 11. Two points apart until O'Shea made one ringer and Hudson two, winning the game.

Edgar Landry, 16 years old, son of Joe Landry, of Fall River, was next with five games won—Winn 50-44, Gerrish 50-44, Heroux 50-40, Christopher 50-46, and Johnson 50-35.

This was Edgar's first experience in a championship tournament and he found it tough going, losing the first five games. Then his dad had a little talk with him, after which he took Gerrish into camp and followed by defeating the Junior state champion of Rhode Island, Heroux. Joe says that Edgar is going to be New England champion next year, so it looks as though Fall River was going to have an indoor court this winter.

H. Johnson, of Gardner, was next with five wins—Carlson 50-43, Heroux 50-46, Christopher 50-39, Herfurth 50-38 and Winn 50-46. Johnson pitched his best game against Herfurth when he got 51 ringers against 49 for Herfurth, with a ringer percentage of 56.6.

Peter Heroux, Junior Rhode Island state champion, was next with five games won—Winn 50-38, Christopher 50-48, O'Shea 50-41, J. Landry 50-44 and Savage 50-47. Peter is but 16 years old and was runner-up in the Senior Rhode Island state meet this year. He is a sweet pitcher and

(Continued on Page 14)



**OPEN TOURNEY HELD  
AT OLD BRIDGE, N. J.**

The New Jersey Open Horseshoe Pitching Championship held at Old Bridge, August 19, attracted the best horseshoe pitchers in three states. Philadelphia headed the entry list with eight players. Jersey City had six entries, Patterson, four and Long Island City, three. The rest of the entries were scattered over New Jersey and Staten Island.

In the qualifying rounds each contestant pitched two rounds of 50 shoes and the ten players with the highest number of points qualified for Class A. The next six qualified for Class B and the rest of the players fell in Class C. Among those to qualify for Class A were, Boyce, New Jersey champion; Quigley, Staten Island champion; King, Newark champion, and Nolan, old timer from Hightstown, N. J. The qualifying rounds:

Class A		
	P.	%R
Puglise, J., Paterson.....	109	60
Puglise, P., Paterson.....	95	56
Vasata, J., Long Island C.	93	56
Boyce, F., Old Bridge.....	92	56
Jordan, J. L., New York....	86	48
LaMela, Wm., Paterson.....	83	40
Hillman, E., Paterson.....	80	40
Nolan, Martin, Hightstown	77	34
Quigley, M., Staten Island	75	38
King, Joseph, Newark.....	74	40

In this class four players from Paterson qualified. Joe Puglise pitched 109 points in his first try and made 60 per cent ringers—the best to qualify.

Class B		
	P.	%R
Dunbar, Delaware Co. Pa.	74	30
Lynch, P., Staten Island....	74	26
Whalen, Hightstown	74	34
West, Allentown.....	74	34
Holdos, C., Long Island C.	71	30
Robertson, A., Jersey City	69	30

The rest of the players went to Class C. Class A and Class B engaged in a round robin for the respective championships and Class C was by elimination. Ten courts were used in the tournament, which started at 10 a. m., and was completed at 8 p. m.

The Class A championship ended in a tie between Boyce, New Jersey champion, and Jordan of New York City. The final standing:

	W	L	%R
Jordan .....	8	1	50.5
Boyce .....	8	1	46.4

Vasata .....	6	3	50.7
Puglise, Joe .....	6	2	43.5
Hillman .....	6	3	39.0
Puglise, Paul .....	4	5	32.9
LaMela .....	3	6	32.8
Nolan .....	2	7	34.1
Quigley .....	1	8	27.5
King .....	1	8	17.4

The tie between Boyce and Jordan was played off in a special match, the best of three games. Jordan won the championship when he defeated Boyce two out of three games. Boyce won the first game and then lost the next two games in a thrilling duel which kept the crowd applauding continuously. Ringers were flying at every pitch. The scores:

	P	R	DR	SP	%R
Boyce .....	50	33	10	62	53.2
Jordan .....	26	23	2	62	37.1
Jordan .....	50	36	11	64	56.2
Boyce .....	28	31	8	64	48.4
Jordan .....	50	38	9	76	50.0
Boyce .....	49	37	8	76	48.8

The third game was the most exciting of the entire tournament. The pitchers threw plenty of ringers. Four ringers on a stake, each pitching two ringers, occurred frequently at critical moments and had the crowd tense with excitement. It was nerve racking, with one slip costing the game. Both pitchers had to continually ring the state to score.

Boyce crept away to an early lead and was leading 29-7 at one time, then Jordan had a streak of seven straight ringers to make the score 32-17 against him. The game proceeded evenly until Boyce pitched six straight ringers, but Jordan was close to him, pitching four and the score was now 38-23 in Boyce's favor. At this stage Jordan had another streak of ringers, pitching 11 ringers out of 13 shoes, while Boyce pitched seven ringers out of 11 shoes. This put Jordan in the lead 45-41.

Boyce then staged one of his famous come-backs (Boyce is noted for his fighting spirit, and when an ordinary player would quit, he just steadies himself and pitches better) by pitching five ringers out of the next seven shoes, while Jordan was only able to pitch two. This tied the score at 48 all.

On the next pitch, Boyce pitched two perfect ringers, which landed neatly around the stake. Jordan pitched his first shoe and it wobbled

to the stake, struck it in some tricky manner and in some way it happened to get under one of Boyce's ringers and landed with such speed that it dragged off one of Boyce's ringers. It was the "break" of the game. A very lucky break for Jordan, and a very tough break for Boyce.

On his next pitch Jordan pitched a ringer to top Boyce's other ringer and Boyce collected a point, making the score 49-48 in his favor. In the next inning Boyce just grazed the stake with both shoes. Jordan missed with his first pitch but pitched a ringer with the next to win the championship 50-49. If Jordan's shoe had not caught on Boyce's ringer and dragged it off, Boyce would have won the championship. One break at the crucial moment decided the championship. Either player deserved to win as they had to win their way through a large field of good players.

In the playoff Jordan averaged 47.8 per cent ringers and Boyce averaged 50.1 per cent.

The highest ringer percentage in a game was pitched by Joe Puglise when he defeated Hillman 50-4 and pitched 75 per cent ringers. Vasata also had a high average when he defeated Quigley 50-30 and pitched 73.6 ringers.

In Class B, West, of Allentown, N. J., won the title when he lost only one match. Whalen and Holdos were tied for second, but in a playoff Whalen defeated Holdos 50-39 to capture second place. Class B standings follow:

	W	L	Pct.
West, Allentown .....	4	1	28.8
Whalen, Hightstown .....	3	2	20.8
Holdos, Long Island.....	3	2	18.5
Dunbar, Del. Co., Pa.....	2	3	21.8
Lynch, Staten Island.....	2	3	20.5
Robertson, Jersey City.....	1	4	18.6

In Class C, Sery of Long Island City defeated Williams, of Philadelphia for the title. Score:

	P	R	DR	SP	Pct.
Sery .....	50	17	1	66	25.7
Williams .....	32	9	1	66	13.4

**DESERVES CREDIT**

To Gerald Smith, Wilmington, O., goes much credit for his interest in A. A. U. horseshoe pitching. Young Smith is an all-around athlete and has won many A. A. U. sport events himself. He conducted the first Ohio A.A.U. horseshoe contest at Peanut's Inn, Wilmington, Sunday, Sept. 24.

## Tournament Breaks All Former Records At N.Y. Fair

By D. D. COTTRELL

THE New York State Fair authorities, recognizing the great drawing attraction of the American Agriculturist-Farm Bureau-State Fair horseshoe pitching tournament that held its tenth annual meet on the fair grounds September 5 and 6, provided some fine new clay courts at a very much better location, and with much better facilities this year, for the use of the county champions from 27 counties of the state who had won their right to represent their county in this state meet. These new permanent clay courts are as good as any and better than most of those found on the state fair grounds in different parts of the country, and the present state fair management deserve great credit for same and the thanks of all the players and thousands of spectators who enjoyed the games.

As has been their custom in the past the state fair allowed to each contestant the round trip fare from his railroad station to Syracuse for this meet and in some cases the county from which he came, I understand, allowed him enough to pay part or all of his other expenses, as a reward for winning the county championship.

In the time of two days for holding the meet, it was impossible for all the men to play without some method of elimination so it was decided for each man to pitch 50 shoes and the 16 men making the most points would then play a round robin, each playing each other one 25-point game, and the six highest men would then play a second round robin of 50-point games for the championship gold medal and the seven cash prizes. The eliminations began about 10 a. m. Tuesday and were finished before noon. Last year in a similar elimination the highest number of points made with 50 shoes was 88, and the 16th man allowed to enter the preliminaries made 59 points. This year the highest was 105 points which was pitched by both Vito Fileccia and Murray Beardsley, and the lowest of the 16 was tied by Rev. F. L. Harburn, Newfane, Niagara county, and Ralph Hagen, Mannsville, Jefferson county at 73 points. They pitched another 50 shoes to break the tie and each made 66 points and were still

tied. They then played another 20 shoes and Ralph Hagen won his right to enter the 16-man round robin preliminaries.

The preliminaries began about 1:30 Tuesday afternoon and were finished about 11 a. m. Wednesday morning. The results are given in Table A printed herewith. The places were won as shown, where there were ties the number of points of the players deciding which should be placed first. Thus, however, was not the rule for deciding the sixth and seventh places, with 8 games won and 7 lost. It had been decided before hand that any ties for right to enter the finals should be played off by another 25-point game. In this playoff Bernard won both his games and Davis won from Connor which gave Bernard the right to play in the finals and gave Davis the seventh place and prize.

Paulder who finally won the championship lost five games in the preliminaries, one to Ditton, Beardsley, Armstrong, Bernard and Hagan, with a percentage of ringers of only .443, while Feliccia lost only three games and succeeded in keeping his percentage of ringers up to exactly .500. Helms pitched the best game in the preliminaries and made a record for state fair tournaments for the least shoes pitched to win a 25-point game and also for the highest percentage of ringers in any one game when he defeated Beardsley, making 25 points, 10 ringers, 4 double ringers, in pitching only 12 shoes and a percentage of .833, while Beardsley could make only one point and two ringers in pitching the same number of shoes. Two other outstanding 25-point games were Fileccia winning with 23 ringers, five double ringers with 40 shoes, while Fleetham made only 17 points, 20 ringers, 4 double ringers. Armstrong won with 23 ringers, five double ringers in pitching 40 shoes, while Paulder made only 17 points, 20 ringers, two double ringers. In each of these games the winners pitched .575 per cent. Twenty-three ringers was the most made in any 25-point game.

The preliminaries were finished before noon Wednesday and the records all checked over to be sure that no errors had occurred. In the afternoon about 1:30 the six men in the

finals began playing each other one 50-point game for the championship, gold medal and the cash prizes. The results of the finals are given herewith in Table B.

A hard thunder shower came up while the third of the five rounds was being played and the boys had to crowd into the small tent used for the convenience of keeping the records, filling it just about as close as they could stand. As the rain and high wind continued about an hour, we all were fortunate in having Mr. E. R. Eastman, assistant publisher and editor of the American Agriculturist in the tent with us. He took this opportunity to tell about how these tournaments began and what they had meant to the game in New York state. He spoke very entertainingly and frankly saying that he was glad that his periodical had been the means of bringing the old-fashioned game of horseshoe pitching to so great a place of entertainment and sport on the farms and in the hamlets of the state.

As soon as the rain settled down to a misty drizzle the boys were anxious to play the rest of the games, which they played under rather wet conditions. However the fair authorities supplied shavings for the boys to put where they could stand to pitch, and the clay of the courts had been covered, so that it did not get so very sticky. Faulder seemed to like the wet, for he increased his percentage of ringers in the finals to .469, while he only made .443 in the preliminaries. Last year the percentage of ringers of all players in all games played was .361; this year it was .398, the highest such record yet made in these meets.

The championship gold medal, \$50 in cash, was given to Mr. Paulder by Mr. Lincoln D. Kelsey, assistant county agent leader from the State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, and the other prizes to the different winners as mentioned in Table B, as Mr. D. D. Cottrell, North Cohocton, N. Y., read each player's record. This is the tenth year that Mr. G. E. Snyder, Albion, N. Y., and Mr. Cottrell have had charge of these meets. As Mr. Beardsley received his prize it was stated that he first played in these meets in 1929 when he won fifth place, \$10, with a percentage of .386.

(Continued on Page 11)

# Allen Wins Tournament Held at Denver, Colorado

-Following are the results of the horseshoe tournament held in Denver, Colo., Aug. 5th and 6th, sponsored by the Denver Post.

Theodore Allen, world's champion, former Colorado champion, Mr. James Lecky, of Phoenix, Arizona, Arizona champion; Fernando Isais, Los Angeles, Calif., California champion; Mr. Guy Uhlig, of Cozad, Neb., five times Nebraska champion; Mr. Emden Somerhalder, of Guide Rock, Neb., Nebraska state champion in 1931, all out of state entrants, took part in this tournament.

The Denver fans witnessed the greatest playing ever seen on these courts, with approximately 2000 spectators at the tournament.

Mr. Allen won 17 games without a loss, defeating Lacky, 50-21, Allen throwing 88 per cent, Lecky, 77.3 per cent.

Allen also defeated Fernando Isais 51-30, Allen 81.2 per cent, Isais 75 per cent.

Lecky defeated Isais 55-28, Lecky 83.7 per cent, Isais 75.5 per cent.

Theodore Allen's percentage for 17

games was 79.69 per cent. Jas. Lecky's percentage was 78.1 per cent. Both these players broke the world's record for percentage in tournament play.

Fernando Isais' percentage for 17 games was 72.1.

One of the feature games played by Allen was when he threw 25 ringers out of 26 shoes pitched, for a percentage of 96.1 per cent, which is also a world's record for tournament play. He also made 90.6 per cent in another game.

Mr. Lecky made 90.6 per cent in one game.

Mr. Isais made 89.4 per cent in one game.

Mr. Wilson, Colorado champion, made 79.6 per cent in one game.

This was the greatest pitching ever witnessed on the Denver courts and we hope that next year we will also have more out of state entrants as this is an annual event and is open to all," declared Harry M. Duncan, 2064 S. Lincoln, Denver, Colo., president of the Colorado State Association.

\*\*\*\*\*  
\* OLDEST MAN IN MEET \*  
\*\*\*\*\*



REV. E. V. STEVENS

Rev. E. V. Stevens was the oldest man entered at the World tournament at A Century of Progress, having been born in 1859.

Rev. Stevens, whose home is in Marlboro, Mass., is one of the game's most ardent boosters. He is very much interested in the promotion of the amateur side of the sport. He took part in the deliberations of the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association convention, serving on some important committees.

To know this fine gentleman is to like him very much and admire his enthusiasm for clean sportsmanship.

### A LIVEWIRE OUTFIT

The Contra Costa Horseshoe Club of Antioch, Calif., has 16 modern courts, with 439 members, including four eight-member ladies' teams, with Class AA, A, BB, B, Junior Club, Business Men's Club, Civic League, including police department, fire department and city fathers.

The club has its own club house with shower baths and is a real progressive club. Jack Brand, 812 Second street, Antioch, is promotion manager of the club.

Readers of the Horseshoe World will hear from Contra Costa again.

The results:

	W	L	SP	R	P	DR	Pct.
1 Theodore Allen, Alhambra, Calif.....	17	0	842	671	833	265	79.69
2 James Lecky, Phoenix, Ariz.....	16	1	846	661	851	259	78.10
3 Fernando Isais, Los Angeles.....	15	2	1016	733	832	280	72.10
4 Frank Wilson, Denver .....	14	3	994	621	772	191	62.40
5 Thos. Clayberg, Denver.....	12	5	1036	582	716	162	56.10
6 Emden Somerhalder, Guide Rock.....	10	7	1004	588	700	187	58.50
7 John Okey, Denver .....	10	7	986	574	710	169	58.20
8 Guy Uhlig, Cozad, Neb.....	10	7	986	573	717	162	57.09
9 Ed Walter, Denver .....	9	8	1018	491	607	118	48.10
10 Everett Gregory, Longmont, Colo.....	7	10	1034	525	626	136	50.70
11 H. L. Swanson, Pueblo, Colo.....	6	11	982	473	573	108	48.10
12 J. L. Powell, Colorado Springs.....	5	12	1008	463	546	107	45.90
13 Joseph Zieg, Denver.....	5	12	952	423	517	89	44.3
14 W. G. Work, Pueblo, Colo.....	4	13	1032	491	574	119	47.70
15 Roscoe Manley, Colorado Springs.....	3	14	914	425	481	85	46.50
16 Jas. Shelton, Denver.....	3	14	952	436	481	81	45.70
17 Ed Jent, Colorado Springs.....	3	14	908	342	459	60	37.60
18 Fred Duncan, Denver.....	2	15	1016	427	504	101	42.02

### ACTIVITY AT CLEVELAND, O.

The Wade Park Horseshoe Club held its annual meeting at the club rooms, Sunday, Sept. 24th, for election of officers and other important matters.

The Greater Cleveland Horseshoe League will hold a meeting at the club rooms of Wade Park Horseshoe Club, Sunday, October 1st, at 2:30 p. m., at which plans for 1934 will be discussed, the president and secretary

of clubs desiring to enter the league next year are urged to be present or send a representative to this meeting.

The John Hay (indoor) Horseshoe Club, located in the gym of John Hay high school on East 107th St., between Euclid Ave. and Carnegie Ave., will hold their annual meeting Monday, October 9th, beginning at 8 p. m. in the gym rooms for election of officers for the season, and lay plans for the winter activities.



## NUNAMAKER COPS OHIO MEET

Right out of one title into another was the experience of Blair Nunamaker, immediate past champion of the world, who was successful in copping the Ohio title recently.

The tournament was held, as usual, on the beautiful Lakeside courts. The editor of the Horseshoe World was present at the final day's play and had the privilege of witnessing Nunamaker's trick and fancy pitching ex-

hibition which won the hearty approval of the spectators at the close of the tourney.

The Ohio tourney, following on the heels of the National classic, broke into the headlines when Nunamaker broke Allen's Chicago tournament percentage, pitching through the Ohio meet with an average of 76.1.

Following are the results of the finals:



DR. A. R. POTTLE

Dr. Alan R. Pottle, Dayton, O., was named president of the Buckeye State Horseshoe Pitchers' association at the annual election of the state group. Other officers named were J. B. Rankin, Sabina, vice president; Loy D. Johnson, Springfield, secretary, and W. L. Isaacs, Hamilton, treasurer.

### HAWLEY WINS

On August 25, G. C. Hawley, of Bridgeport, O., and George Curry, of Fayette City, Pa., 1932 Pennsylvania state champion, met at Houston, Pa. Fully 500 fans witnessed this match of best two out of three games, in which Hawley was the winner.

Scores:

Curry .....	39	42	12	68	61.8
Hawley .....	50	47	19	68	69.1

Curry .....	50	84	32	108	77.7
Hawley .....	38	77	24	108	71.3

Curry .....	8	25	5	46	54.3
Hawley .....	50	39	16	46	84.7

Hawley started the third game with 11 consecutive doubles.

### TO PAY \$50 AWARD

The Gordon Horseshoe Co. has announced that the \$50 offered by that company for the highest percentage in national, state or interstate play will be paid November 1, 1933, through the National Secretary's office. All contestants who feel they have a percentage that is high enough to win must send attested scoresheet to R. B. Howard, London, Ohio, by that date.

Finals								
	W	L	P	R	DR	SP	OP	Pct.
Blair Nunamaker, Cleveland	22	0	1100	900	339	1182	341	.761
R. Brown, Springfield	17	5	995	832	253	1346	729	.618
R. Haley, Springfield	16	6	942	816	218	1388	838	.587
C. Hoff, Lewisburg	15	7	962	860	235	1472	840	.584
Dan Morris, Sandusky	13	9	831	762	203	1350	832	.564
Harry Collins, Toledo	13	9	974	875	261	1494	877	.585
Lester Allen, Springfield	9	13	891	824	218	1490	947	.553
J. Spitler, Union	8	14	854	717	195	1378	953	.513
E. N. Slorp, New Madison	8	14	910	927	265	1598	965	.580
W. K. Torbert, W. Mansfield	5	17	721	712	193	1374	1045	.518
James Cash, Independence	4	18	581	516	99	1210	1070	.418
L. E. Pudder, Geneva	2	20	657	591	134	1290	1041	.458
Totals	122	122	10478	9332	2618	16572	10478	.563
Play-off for Fifth Place								
	W	L	P	R	DR	SP	OP	Pct.
Dan Morris	2	1	120	102	23	204	132	.500
Harry Collins	1	2	132	105	23	204	120	.514
Totals	3	3	252	207	46	408	252	.507
Play-off for Eighth Place								
	W	L	P	R	DR	SP	OP	Pct.
J. Spitler	2	0	100	93	26	156	75	.596
E. N. Slorp	0	2	75	84	20	156	100	.538
Totals	2	2	175	177	46	312	175	.567

## WORLD'S CHAMPION IS BUSY BOY

Theodore Allen, winner of the World's Fair tournament, giving him the world's championship horseshoe crown, has been a busy boy since he left the Windy City.

He came within three-tenths of equaling his world percentage record of 79.69 while pitching at the opening of new courts at Colorado Springs some time ago.

He hopes to go South this winter. His plans are not definite.

The following is taken from the Alhambra Post-Advocate, published in his home city:

"Ted Allen, world's champion horseshoe pitcher, returned to his home in Alhambra yesterday and immediately announced plans for a busy month in Southern California. Allen won the world title in Chicago July 31, setting a new world record and followed up this feat by establishing another new standard in the Denver Post tournament which he also won.

Motion picture work and a book on horseshoe pitching are two of his activities he has in mind. He also plans to appear in several exhibition matches and has the state championship tournament in mind. He has not decided on entering the county fair tourney at Pomona.

Allen has appeared in a dozen or more towns in three states since winning his championship and an advertising campaign in view with the Gates Rubber Company. He will remain here for about a month, he said.

The Alhambra returned with a fresh scar over his left eye, an injury sustained about two weeks ago when he was struck by a misjudged horseshoe. His eyebrow was badly gashed and Allen was forced to do fancy pitching in exhibitions with a bandage over one eye. He went through with several engagements despite this handicap."

## Busy Season

Metropolitan League Conducts Several Meets—Has Offices In Woolworth Building.

The newly formed Metropolitan Horseshoe League, which has established headquarters in the Woolworth building, New York City (see photo on cover page of this issue) has enjoyed a very successful season. Under the able supervision of the league's secretary, Victor Larsen, the league has run seven championship tournaments in the Metropolitan area during the months of July and August.

Following is a resume of the tournaments:

The Long Island championship was held at "Pop" Ludwig's farm, Central Park, Long Island on July 4th. Edward Coleman, of Hicksville, won the title, winning nine games and losing none. Joe McNeilus, of Brooklyn, won the Class B event.

The Staten Island championship was held at Midland Beach, St. I., on Saturday, July 8th. Michael Quigley of Tompkinsville, won the Class A division and Lester L. Callan, of St. George, won the Class B.

The Manhattan championship was held on the courts of the Fort George Horseshoe Pitching club, 194th Street and St. Nicholas avenue, New York City, on Saturday, July 15th. Tommy Duane, of Edgecomb avenue, New York City, won the Manhattan title.

The Bronx championship was held at Starlight Amusement park, on Saturday, July 22nd. John Stella, of Prospect avenue, Bronx, won the tournament, the first of its kind ever to be held in the Bronx. Stella is also the Eastern champion. Charles Cakosky and William Johnsen finished second and third respectively in the Bronx tourney.

The Brooklyn championship was held at Manhattan Beach, Sheepshead Bay, Brooklyn, on Saturday, July 29th. Herbert Ames, pitching against a field of 55 of the best pitchers in Brooklyn, won the title and the Joseph P. Day trophy. Bob Heibell won the Class B event. This was also the first championship horseshoe tournament ever to be held in Brooklyn.

The Queens Championship was held at Jacob Riis Park, on Saturday, Aug.

5th. Milton Jirak, 17-year-old school-boy, won the Queens title. John Vasata, finished second and Terry Brooks, was third. All three of these boys are members of the newly formed L. I. City club, of which Michael Sharkey is the active and enthusiastic president.

The big event of the season, the Fifth Annual Metropolitan championship, was held at Jones Beach State park, on Saturday, August 12th. Jones Beach is near Wantagh, L. I. Forty-four of the best pitchers in the Metropolitan area were entered. Harold Seaman, of Hyde Park, New York, won the Metropolitan tournament, and Vito Feliccia, of Brooklyn, New York, was second. A high wind prevented a higher ringer percentage, but the courts, clay, and all arrangements and appointments were ideal, and the interest manifested by the spectators was very keen.

Following is the score made by the 10 Class A finalists of the Metropolitan tournament:

	W	L	Pct.
Harold Seaman	8	1	.487
Vito Feliccia	7	2	.467
Henry Christy	7	2	.451
Frank Boyce	6	3	.395
Joe Jordan	6	3	.362
Milton Jirak	5	4	.357
Edward Coleman	3	6	.380
John Stella	2	7	.363
Andrew Korzon, Jr.	1	8	.299
Frank Haight	0	9	.197

Interest in horseshoe pitching has grown by leaps and bounds in the Metropolitan area in the last few years. Mr. Larsen reported that the Metropolitan league now has a list of 305 pitchers and a dozen or more clubs.

Mr. Larsen has been requested by the Madison Square Garden people to get some data together on the horseshoe game, with the possibility of staging a world's championship at the Garden sometime next spring.

Mr. Lester L. Callan, former assistant district attorney of Staten Island is the president of the Metropolitan League. The league has a commissioner of horseshoes in each borough in the City of New York, and is doing all it can to further the game of horseshoes.

Any information regarding future activities of the league can be secured by writing Mr. Victor Larsen, Secretary, Metropolitan Horseshoe League, 1168 Woolworth Building, New York City.

## LEGION CONTEST

Following are the final results of the American Legion Ohio State Men's Horseshoe contest staged the week of August 1 to 8, with C. A. Benedict, of Johnstown, Ohio, as the chairman of the Legion committee:

	R	P
61 ringers and above—1 Entry—		
L. May, Akron	74	242
41 to 50 ringers—9 entries—		
Jeffries, Cincinnati	50	187
A. May, Akron	48	186
Humble, Columbus	47	185
Fravel, Pataskala	49	183
Moore, W. Lafayette	47	173
Johnson, Pataskala	47	172
Gornflo, Toledo	45	171
Henderson, Cincinnati	41	170
Timmons, Pataskala	44	169
21 to 30 Ringers—6 entries—		
Ebenhoch, Akron	25	133
R. Hartney, Akron	27	132
Samsel, Kirk	30	130
W. Rumberger, Navarre	24	129
A. Keller, Hebron	29	129
C. Stewart, Toledo	30	123
11 to 20 ringers—2 entries—		
J. Nolan, Brewster	20	139
N. Bevard, Pataskala	19	106
51 to 60 ringers—8 entries—		
A. Shonk, Navarre	60	218
C. Benedict, Johnstown	60	212
H. Falor, Akron	60	207
B. Shever, Akron	59	205
Crossman, Toledo	56	199
O. J. Hawkins, Newark	52	191
M. Ferguson, Columbus	52	191
Geo. Harber, Columbus	53	190
31 to 40 ringers—12 entries—		
T. May, Akron	40	166
G. Shetler, Navarre	40	162
J. Wilkinson, Akron	37	162
F. Vangunten, Toledo	39	161
Veach, Newark	33	160
Johnson, Newark	39	158
Prouty, Granville	31	147
Thompson, W. Lafayette	32	145
Wells, Outville	32	145
Timmons, Kirk	32	145
P. Keller, Hebron	31	142
Liming, Pataskala	31	131
1 to 10 ringers—1 entry—		
E. Braun, Cincinnati	9	72
Boys' Division—1 entry—		
H. Thompson, W. Lafayette	69	228

## BEG PARDON

The Horseshoe World, last month, reported the name of Glenn B. Porter as that of Clem B. Porter. Glenn B. Porter, 344 Salem street, Glendale, Calif., is one of the new vice presidents of the National Association.

# New Champion Is Crowned By Washington

By MRS. F. W. SAYRE

Another Labor Day has come and gone and another Washington state championship meet, and Washington crowned a new state champion, R. Getchell, of Port Angeles is the new champ.

The meet was held at Woodland park, Seattle, Was., on Sept. 2nd, 3rd, and 4th. We had 24 entries and one of the finest meets we have had in several years as to percentage.

Floyd Sayre, former champion of the last two years, lost to Roy Getchell, of Port Angeles, who won 14 games and lost one, with a percentage of .651. Sayre won 13 and lost two, with a percentage of .703. He tied for second place with Henry Jansen, who also won 13 and lost two with a percentage of .605. They played the tie off game before a crowd of about 400 people, Sayre winning the tie off with a percentage of .735, one of the finest games ever pitched in a tie-off; had four dead four times straight, and did the crowd enjoy it? A game well worth seeing.

Roy Getchell's game run steady between 59 and 65 per cent, two games in the 70's. Sayre's games run 10 games over 70 per cent and five under 70.

Class "A" games were pitched in a clay and silt mixture; "B" games were pitched in sand. Hugh Wright of Seattle took Class "B" honors, winning six games and losing one with a percentage of .485.

Frank Croxton of Tacoma, who placed fourth in Class "A" had his first experience in a state meet and showed wonderful pitching for his first test, pitching .595 per cent, and winning 12 and losing three games. Not many pitchers can stand up like that in their first state meet.

Here are our sympathies to Archie McCallum, who was another pitcher who experienced his first state meet, and who stood up fine under heavy pitching. Not many pitchers would take it as good naturedly as he did, and never winning a game. Here's hoping he won't lose heart, but goes home and gets out the old shoes and comes back next year and has better luck.

Here is another pitcher that was held up to the pitchers this year as an example for the most wonderful

sportsmanship in a state meet, and that was Francis Winetrout, of Bellingham. He has the finest personality and sportsmanship on the courts, —win or lose, he always has a smile. The first day of the meet he was held up as an example for the pitchers to pattern after, and I want to say it was the jolliest and best natured meet it has ever been my privilege to witness. Let's give the boy a hand; he deserves it.

On account of financial difficulties we didn't have as high prizes as we would have liked, but everyone at the meet received a prize and seemed well satisfied. Another year we hope to have prizes worth working for and a good sum left in the treasury.

Our new officers were elected as follows: Harry A. Long, president; R. J. Preston vice president, and myself elected secretary treasurer for the fourth time.

Sayre has changed his turn since the last meet to the one and a quarter turn. Out of this year's meet of 24 pitchers, 11 pitched the one and one-quarter, seven the three-quarters, and six the turn and three-quarters.

The Woodland park courts are the finest on the coast, 14 lanes, all under cover; eight clay and six sand; all fenced in. The courts were packed all during the meet. Keener interest is being shown every year out here. The Getchell brothers have a fine set of lanes with cement walks and clay as well as sand courts, as has Sayre, having two lanes, all lighted, cement walks, both clay and sand courts. Pitchers gather here nightly to pitch, as well as visitors from all over the state.

At the present time there are eight or more pitchers from all over the state planning a monthly get-together, picnic and round robin play to test and try out new methods for the next state meet, and try to do away with qualifying. They are planning on trying out the Cowden system. We tried it on Sunday over in Seattle with an eight-man round robin, and it went over big. The boys all agreed it was the best system yet. These monthly meets will be held in different towns each time, and we hope to get more and more pitchers interested.

### Class "A"

Name and Town	W	L	P	R	DR	SP	Pct.
R. Getchell, Pt. Angeles.....	14	1	764	546	178	838	.651
Floyd Sayre, Tacoma .....	13	2	752	624	222	888	.703
Henry Jansen, Bellingham.....	13	2	753	576	170	952	.605
F. Croxton, Tacoma.....	12	3	705	529	162	872	.595
H. Taylor, Seattle.....	10	5	699	546	164	884	.609
J. Elliott, Yakima .....	9	6	683	566	149	1026	.561
L. Getchell, Port Angeles.....	8	7	599	517	134	954	.542
H. Oaks, Seattle.....	8	7	658	534	151	934	.572
O. Lee, Mt. Vernon.....	7	8	570	496	133	922	.538
J. Premel, Seattle .....	5	10	502	409	81	924	.443
Harry A. Long, Tacoma.....	5	10	536	478	125	946	.505
R. Miller, Seattle.....	4	11	489	414	101	896	.462
F. Winetrout, Bellingham.....	4	11	562	483	117	950	.510
R. Zenier, Wenatchee.....	4	11	513	433	80	966	.448
H. Kinney, Tacoma .....	4	11	451	372	83	804	.463
A. McCallum, Bellingham.....	0	15	326	296	52	770	.385

### Class "B"

H. Wright, Seattle.....	6	1	341	189	42	390	.485
A. M. Hicks, Seattle.....	4	3	331	191	39	460	.415
G. Hensley, Seattle.....	4	3	308	165	33	432	.382
Bill Herdman, Tacoma.....	4	3	321	168	25	492	.341
C. Hjeld, Seattle.....	4	3	308	195	44	466	.412
W. A. Peters, Bremerton.....	3	4	256	143	21	436	.351
E. Shidler, Seattle.....	2	5	239	167	21	454	.368
J. Anderson, Seattle.....	1	6	187	116	21	382	.304

In the qualifying round the players scored as follows:

### Class "A"

	P	R	DR
Floyd Sayre, Tacoma.....	249	78	31

Henry Jansen, Bellingham	247	77	29
L. Getchell, Pt. Angeles.....	243	74	28
R. Getchell, Pt. Angeles.....	236	71	23
Harry Oaks, Seattle.....	234	70	26

(Continued on Next Page)

NEW CHAMP CROWNED

Frank Croxton, Tacoma.....	230	67	21
F. Winetrout, Bellingham.....	228	68	24
H. Taylor, Seattle .....	228	68	22
Jay Elliott, Yakima.....	219	61	18
R. Miller, Seattle.....	218	61	18
Harry Kinney, Tacoma.....	216	61	16
Harry A. Long, Tacoma.....	207	61	19
Oscar Lee, Mt. Vernon.....	207	61	17
John Premel, Seattle.....	200	59	12
A. McCallum, Bellingham.....	200	53	12
R. Zenier, Wenatchee.....	197	55	14

Class "B"

Hugh Wright, Seattle.....	195	53	13
W. A. Peters, Bremerton.....	190	54	6
G. Hensley, Seattle.....	187	47	11
E. Shidler, Seattle.....	185	52	18
A. M. Hicks, Seattle.....	179	50	11
James Anderson, Seattle.....	174	45	9
C. Hjeld, Seattle.....	173	48	9
Bill Herdman, Tacoma.....	164	41	4

Roy Getchell won 14 and lost one, as follows:

	P	R	DR	SP	Pct.
Getchell .....	50	58	18	78	.744
F. Sayre .....	38	56	21	78	.718

R. Getchell .....	45	43	13	72	.597
L. Getchell.....	50	44	13	72	.611

Getchell .....	50	51	17	76	.671
H. Jansen .....	45	49	16	76	.645

Getchell .....	55	39	11	60	.650
H. Taylor .....	23	30	7	60	.500

Getchell .....	50	26	9	40	.650
J. Premel .....	11	14	2	40	.350

Getchell .....	51	33	8	56	.590
F. Croxton .....	43	30	10	56	.536

Getchell .....	51	30	9	48	.625
A. McCallum .....	33	24	8	48	.500

Getchell .....	50	29	12	44	.659
H. Kinney .....	9	19	3	44	.455

Getchell .....	51	23	9	32	.719
R. Miller .....	10	10	2	32	.312

Getchell .....	50	33	12	52	.633
F. Winetrout .....	34	27	7	52	.519

Getchell .....	51	32	12	50	.640
R. Zenier .....	16	20	3	50	.400

Getchell .....	50	31	10	48	.646
J. Elliott .....	20	22	4	48	.458

Getchell .....	55	49	15	76	.645
H. Oaks .....	43	44	12	76	.579

Getchell .....	54	35	12	52	.673
H. Long .....	17	23	7	52	.442

Getchell .....	51	34	11	54	.630
D. Lee .....	24	25	5	54	.463

Getchell made a total of 764 points, 546 ringers, 178 double ringers; and pitched 838 shoes for a percentage of .651.

Floyd Sayre won 13 games and lost two, as follows:

Sayre .....	38	56	21	78	.718
R. Getchell .....	50	58	17	78	.744

Sayre .....	50	35	14	46	.761
A. McCallum .....	14	23	6	46	.500

Sayre .....	55	43	14	70	.614
H. Kinney .....	42	37	4	70	.529

Sayre .....	52	37	14	48	.771
R. Miller .....	5	22	5	48	.458

Sayre .....	52	46	15	66	.697
F. Winetrout .....	27	38	10	66	.576

Sayre .....	50	33	14	44	.750
R. Zenier .....	12	20	4	44	.455

Sayre .....	50	52	18	74	.703
J. Elliott .....	36	47	14	74	.635

Sayre .....	52	45	16	62	.726
H. Oaks .....	18	33	7	62	.516

Sayre .....	53	32	12	44	.727
H. Long .....	17	20	6	44	.455

Sayre .....	54	42	16	54	.777
O. Lee .....	15	30	11	54	.555

Sayre .....	36	56	17	88	.636
F. Croxton .....	54	62	21	88	.705

Sayre .....	52	40	14	56	.714
L. Getchell .....	18	29	7	56	.518

Sayre .....	52	40	15	62	.645
H. Jansen .....	35	33	7	62	.531

Sayre .....	55	40	14	56	.714
H. Taylor .....	40	35	13	56	.623

Sayre .....	51	27	8	40	.675
J. Premel .....	7	13	3	40	.325

Sayre made a total of 752 points, 624 ringers, 222 doubles in 888 shoes pitched for a percentage of .703.

He qualified first and placed second.

IS POPULAR SPORT

Horseshoe pitching is a popular sport in Madras, Oregon, a town of 300 population, where some very fine courts have been installed, according to Stanley C. Hobson, of Madras.

\*\*\*\*\*  
 \* GOOD PITCHER AND A \*  
 \* GOOD SECRETARY, TOO \*  
 \*\*\*\*\*

Delphos, Ohio.—Louis Ayers, aged 19, is considered as one of the outstanding horseshoe pitchers in this section of the state, with a ringer percentage of 70 made in nearly all his match plays this season.

He has played against some of the best shoe tossers in this section and has lost but very few games.

Considerable credit is due this lad



who is secretary of the Delphos Park Horseshoe club and has proven himself just as good a secretary as a pitcher.

Through his good work and good sportsmanship the Park club has prospered in the two seasons it has been playing.

He is a great booster for the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association and urges all those participating in the game to affiliate with this great organization to help promote horseshoe pitching throughout the entire world.

WANT SHOES, MAGAZINES

The Horseshoe World has been in communication with William K. Mackey, chaplain of the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, O., who seeks old pitching shoes and magazines for his boys. A number of the boys at the institution are interested in the game, but do not have shoes with which to pitch.



**OPEN FINE COURTS**

Splendid new courts were recently opened by the Dayton Rubber Co., at their factory in Dayton, Ohio, with 500 people in attendance.

President McMillan of the company was in attendance, as was Mayor McDonald, Recreation Director Paul Schenck and officials of the Buckeye State Horseshoe Pitchers association.

**TOURNEY BREAKS RECORDS**  
(Continued from Page 5)

In 1930 he came back again and won third place with a percentage of .381. In 1931 for the third time he came to this meet and won second place with a percentage of .473. His county still had confidence in his ability to win the championship, so sent him back the fourth time in 1933, but he was only able to get third place with a percentage of .433.

Murray, as the boys call him, says he's going to win the county championship again next year and add to that the state championship when he comes to Syracuse. In the meantime the reader can figure out from the prizes Murray has won in these five years the total money he has taken home. These prizes have always been the same and he has always been in the finals.

The writer wishes to acknowledge the great help that the players have all given in keeping score and in other ways in making this meet a success and the spirit of good sportsmanship that there was always in all the relations on the courts; especially to Deforest Brain, Randolph, Cattaraugus county, who was one of the prize winners in the meet in 1929, but who came this year just to see the fun and to bolster up the chances of Mr. Helms from his county, is due the thanks of the writer and all the players for the efficient help that he gave in helping to keep the records of the tournament.

Two of the entrants this year were only 15 years old, Hughes of Chemung county, and Hagan, of Jefferson county. Paulder, who won the championship, was only 17 years old, one of the youngest to have won this honor. The crowds filled the bleacher seats most of the time and stood two or three deep on the other sides of the courts. When the rain started they scurried for shelter, but as soon as the games began again they were back and cheering their favored contestants as each shoe was pitched.

**Table A—Results of Preliminaries**

Name and Address	W	L	P	R	DR	SP	OP	Pct
Vito Fileccia, Red Hook.....	12	3	351	218	54	436	235	500
L. Ditton, Sodus.....	11	4	347	218	58	456	266	478
Murray Beardsley, Trumansburg.....	11	4	329	204	44	436	252	468
R. H. Paulder, Syracuse.....	10	5	318	195	40	440	223	443
Henry Lemke, Rome.....	10	5	306	199	42	446	240	446
Albert Bernard, Lyndonville.....	8	7	320	183	34	478	302	383
Harvey Davis, Jamestown.....	8	7	322	173	36	440	269	393
Wm. J. Connor, Valley Falls.....	8	7	283	157	28	462	321	361
Verland Helms, East Randolph.....	7	8	318	169	40	426	293	394
F. Armstrong, Corning.....	7	8	298	175	25	472	292	311
C. R. Fleetham, DePyster.....	6	9	280	183	34	456	317	401
Wm. Hughes, Elmira.....	6	9	240	145	29	422	318	344
Roy Pattridge, Castile.....	5	10	247	114	17	408	324	279
Victor Colegrove, Livonia.....	4	11	228	127	22	404	334	314
Henry Conklin, Riverhead.....	4	11	220	133	19	406	326	328
Ralph Hagan, Mannsville.....	3	12	234	147	25	428	329	343
Totals.....	120	120	4641	2740	547	7016	4641	391
Preliminary totals State Fair 1932.....	120	120	4641	2573	470	7366	4641	349
Preliminary totals, State Fair, 1931.....	120	120	4680	2587	464	7279	4680	355
Preliminary totals, State Fair, 1930.....	120	120	4730	2359	351	7526	4730	312
Preliminary totals, State Fair, 1929.....	120	120	4638	2246	362	7232	4638	311
Preliminary totals, State Fair, 1928.....	120	120	4687	2298	343	7552	4667	304
Preliminary totals, State Fair, 1927.....	120	120	4714	2033	257	7784	4714	237
Preliminary totals, State Fair, 1926.....	120	120	4695	1703	185	8192	4695	208

**Table B—Results of Finals**

Prize Name	W	L	P	R	DR	SP	OP	Pct
\$50 Raymond Paulder .....	5	0	250	152	39	324	159	.469
\$40 Murray Beardsley .....	3	2	229	148	34	342	229	.433
\$30 Vito Fileccia .....	3	2	200	144	33	332	237	.434
\$20 Albert Bernard .....	2	3	215	130	25	330	225	.394
\$10 E. L. Ditton .....	1	4	213	133	22	330	241	.403
\$ 5 Henry Lamke .....	1	4	210	125	30	290	226	.431
Totals.....	15	15	1317	832	183	1948	1317	.427
Finals Totals, 1932.....	15	15	1168	746	152	1816	1168	.411
Finals Totals, 1931.....	15	15	1298	865	185	1960	1298	.446
Finals Totals, 1930.....	15	15	1301	730	128	2048	1301	.356
Finals Totals, 1929.....	15	15	1290	808	155	1944	1290	.415
Finals Totals, 1928.....	15	15	1320	730	110	2024	1320	.361
Finals Totals, 1927.....	15	15	588	293	41	960	588	.328
Finals Totals, 1926.....	15	15	1222	469	46	2076	1222	.226

The seventh prize of five dollars was awarded to Harvey Davis, of Jamestown, Chatauga county, as he won that place in the preliminaries.

In 1924 and 1925 state fair tournaments the result was decided on only one round robin, with no finals.

**Grand Totals**

	W	L	P	R	DR	S.	OP	Pct
State Fair Tournament, 1933.....	135	135	5958	3572	730	8964	5958	398
State Fair Tournament, 1932.....	135	135	5809	3319	622	9182	5809	361
State Fair Tournament, 1931.....	135	135	5978	3452	649	9239	5978	374
State Fair Tournament, 1930.....	135	135	6031	3089	489	9574	6031	323
State Fair Tournament, 1929.....	135	135	5928	3054	517	9176	5928	333
State Fair Tournament, 1928.....	135	135	6007	3028	453	9576	6007	316
State Fair Tournament, 1927.....	135	135	5302	2326	298	8724	5302	267
State Fair Tournament, 1926.....	135	135	5917	2172	233	10268	5917	212
State Fair Tournament, 1925.....	190	190	6210	2028	178	11302	6210	179
State Fair Tournament, 1924.....	99	99	3328	552	23	7096	3328	077

The Washington Evening Star is a real booster for the horseshoe sport in the District, Maryland and Virginia. The editor of the Horseshoe World was in Washington recently, wrestling with code problems for the

printing industry (and that's partly why we had to combine the September and October issues, since we were so late returning to our desk) and attended the big tournament staged by the Star.



## NATIONAN-INTERNATIONAL (Continued from Page 2)

2. The spectators.
3. Public agencies, as newspapers, magazines, moving pictures and radio.
4. Game officials—umpires, score-keepers, field marshals, clerks.
5. The management—team managers, coaches, captains, club officials and sponsors.
6. Manufacturers of equipment—including their distribution agencies.
7. The proper staging of games—including adequate playing fields, supplies, equipment, necessary workers and a method of competition which will properly dramatize the game.
8. An "organization-promotion-clearing house" agency—as a National Association, state associations, local clubs, recreation departments, athletic departments.

### Reorganization Through an Interim Committee

With the above in mind and for the purpose of developing all elements of the horseshoe sport to their greatest possibilities, it is herewith proposed and recommended for adoption that there be created an Interim Committee of five members to have full power to do the following:

1. Administer and control the affairs of the National Horseshoe Pitchers' Association for one year.
2. Reorganize the National Horseshoe Pitchers' Association in keeping with the new trends taking place in the athletic and recreation fields.
3. Organize a program of horseshoe development in keeping with R. B. Howard's "Ten-point Program for Horseshoe." (See July, 1933, issue "The Horseshoe World").

It is also recommended that there be created an Advisory Board of at least 300 members, to be headed by an executive committee of five members. Their work should be to:

1. Secure data concerning the horseshoe situation throughout the United States.
2. Secure suggestions and recommendations of horseshoe players and boosters everywhere.
3. Tabulate their findings and with this as a basis, make recommendations to the Interim Committee for their guidance.
4. This work should be done by March 1, 1934.

### A Code and Five-Year Plan for Horseshoe

In keeping with the proposal for reorganizing the National Horseshoe Pitchers' Association it is essential that there also be presented a plan of action for reorganizing and developing the game. It is generally conceded that there should be but one National Association governing the horseshoe sport, and that the present rules and equipment meet the needs of the game. It is felt, however, that time and effort must now be placed on a four-way program, including:

- First, Organization.
- Second, Promotion.
- Third, Publicity.
- Fourth, Service.

To have such a four-way program function properly, it is necessary to have trained leadership, a plan and certain facilities. These are indicated in the following plan of action.

A. Develop a new National Horseshoe Pitchers' Association along the following lines:

1. A Board of Directors of five members in charge of National Horseshoe affairs.
2. One convention a year at the summer National Horseshoe tournament to recommend new policies and plans to the Board of Directors. The convention to be divided into three sections: Professional, Amateur and Manufacturers' Divisions.
3. A horseshoe commissioner in each state with a fund to promote horseshoe.
4. Three permanent committees—Professional, Amateur and Manufacturers' Committees. These committees to be in charge of their respective convention meetings and the chairman of each committee shall be a vice president on the Board of Directors.
5. Arrange affiliations with and secure good will and assistance of: First, the National Recreation Association; second, The Amateur Athletic Union of the United States; and third, The Horseshoe manufacturers.
6. Incorporate in the National Association and secure the good will of all other groups sponsoring horseshoe activity as: First, the American Association of Horseshoe Pitchers; second, The National Amateur Horseshoe Pitchers Commission.
7. Create an Interstate Horseshoe Committee to co-operate with similar committees of all other interested nations to develop horseshoe in foreign countries and plans of mutual benefit. Already Horseshoe pitching is being

done in Canada, Mexico, England, Holland, Italy, Japan, China, Bermuda and Hawaii. The committee shall also work toward placing horseshoe in the 1936 Olympic games.

B. Develop the following plans in horseshoe competition:

First, for the professional sport.

1. Conduct two National tournaments each year, one in the North in the summer, and one in the South in the winter. These tournaments shall determine simultaneously for the winner the World's and the National Championship Titles.

2. Sanction, not more than four times each half year, championship matches between the World's and National champions and some other qualified player to be selected by the National Board. These matches to be 11 games and for the National title and prizes. The champion's world title, however, can only be at stake at the two National tournaments held each year.

3. Conduct eight regional United States tournaments which shall be for regional titles and be open to all players of the United States.

4. Encourage the conducting of a State Tournament in each state once a year and along the lines of the National Tournament.

5. Encourage and sanction local tournaments everywhere.

Two—For the amateur sport.

1. One National tournament each year in the summer.

2. Conduct eight regional United States tournaments which shall be for regional titles and be open only to players living within the region.

3. Encourage and sanction an annual state tournament in each state.

4. Encourage and sanction local meets everywhere.

Three—General Competitions.

1. A World Horseshoe Ringer Throwing Contest in 1934 by radio and newspaper.

2. A Horseshoe Pitching Point Contest to be sponsored by recreation departments throughout the country.

3. Competitions for special groups as—Recreation clubs, 4-H clubs, Boy Scouts, Farm clubs, Noon luncheon clubs, Fraternal organizations, Citizen's conservation camps, Industrial groups.

4. Special matches to establish new local, state, national and world's horseshoe records.

5. Select a mythical team of the ten best players in each class fol-

lowing the summer national tournament.

C. Establish a National Horseshoe Pitchers' Association office with headquarters at London, Ohio.

In addition to the usual office routine, establish in connection with the national office the following:

1. A publicity service bureau—giving service to newspapers, the radio, magazines, news reels, etc.

2. Establish a service for horseshoe clubs and individuals by furnishing: The Horseshoe World Magazine, Horseshoe Kits, Horseshoe Pamphlets, Publicity aids, Sanctions for tournaments.

D. Issue Sanctions, with a kit, for all tournaments.

E. Issue certificates to winners of sanctioned tournaments.

F. Issue certificates to world, national, regional, state and local horseshoe pitching record holders.

G. Issue sanctions and a copyrighted seal to horseshoe manufacturers to be used to stamp all shoes recognized by the National Association as official.

No other shoes may be used in tournaments sanctioned by the National Horseshoe Pitchers' Association. The association also pledges itself to protect in every way possible and to enhance the value of the official shoe. For this privilege manufacturers will be required to pay to the National Association an annual fee of Twenty-five Dollars and a nominal tax on each pair of shoes they sell.

H. Conduct a campaign to organize local horseshoe clubs, state associations and regional associations.

I. Develop plans for the promotion of horseshoes at picnics, radio, movies, vacation camps, Citizens' Conservation camps, county and state fairs, tourist camps, recreation departments; contests with newspapers, magazines and radio. In connection with all state and federal departments sponsoring athletic and recreational activities.

J. Issue and publish horseshoe pamphlets, kits, score sheets, instruction sheets, and tournament supplies.

K. Increase circulation of "The Horseshoe World," the horseshoe players' magazine and hand book, by 50,000 in one year.

L. Conduct two World and National Tournaments in 1934 as follows: Winter tournament in California; summer tournament at Madi-

son Square Garden, New York City.

**We Are Challenged**

Shall we as players, officials, manufacturers and boosters, accept the challenge of the times as outlined above? Yes, of course! We could accept nothing less.

Through collective effort, "the magic key to success," this new code for horseshoe and five-year development plan will become a reality!

EDITOR'S NOTE—As a result of Mr. Leighton's plan, outlined above, the Chicago Convention of the National Horseshoe Pitchers' Association took the following actions:

First, "It was moved, seconded and carried that an Interim Committee of five members be named to control horseshoe activities for a period of one year; that an Advisory Committee of 300 members or more be named; and that the final selection of the committee be left in the hands of Mr. Alex Cumming and Mr. R. B. Howard."

Second, "The action of the special committee to select the remaining members of the Interim Committee resulted as follows: Chairman, B. G. Leighton, Virginia, Minnesota; secretary-treasurer, R. B. Howard, London, Ohio; members, Alex Cumming, Minneapolis, Minn., Victor Larsen, New York City; fifth member to be selected.

**OUR CONGRATULATIONS**

The great host of friends of Vyrl D. Jackson will be greatly interested in the following announcement of his marriage:

Miss Clacy Drummond, of Lamoni, Iowa, and Mr. Vyrl D. Jackson, world's best exhibition horseshoe pitcher, of Kellerton, Iowa, were quietly married at Bethany, Mo., on Sunday evening, Sept. 3, at 6:45 o'clock. Miss Drummond has been a very successful school teacher the past two years, and Mr. Jackson has been a prominent young farmer near Kellerton until the first of December last year.

They are taking an extended honeymoon trip through the western states to Washington and Oregon and intend to spend the winter in or near Los Angeles, California, where they may make their home.

A. H. Farnham, treasurer of the Brewer Manufacturing Co., Brewer, Maine, is interested in horseshoe pitching.

**PHILLIPS WINS KANSAS TOURNEY**

Frank Phillips, of Topeka, was crowned champion of Kansas at the state horseshoe tournament held at the Kansas Free Fair, September 12, 13, 14.

Three former state champs participated—Bert Duryee, formerly Ohio champion also, now living in Kansas, Lester McCollam and Lloyd Woodard.

There is much interest in horseshoe pitching in Kansas, about 20 players of national tournament caliber being housed within its borders.

Thomas D. Steele, 1430 North Kansas Avenue, North Topeka, is secretary-treasurer of the Kansas State Horseshoe Pitchers Association.

The results:

**First Division**

	W	L
Frank Phillips .....	6	1
Merle Stoner .....	6	1
Burt Duryee .....	5	2
Lester McCollam .....	3	4
Lloyd Woodard .....	3	4
C. D. Luse .....	2	5
C. F. Anderson .....	2	5
Alvin Dahlene .....	1	6

The tie between Phillips and Stoner was broken by Phillips winning two out of three 30-point games.

McCollam won the toss of a coin to decide the tie between him and Woodard.

**Second Division**

Alvin Gandy .....	7	0
M. J. Sites .....	6	1
Jake Koenig .....	4	3
Albert Siecgrist .....	4	3
Ed Thompson .....	3	4
Norman Brown .....	3	4
Sam Richardson .....	1	6
I. G. Rettele .....	0	7

Tie between Koenig and Siecgrist decided by Koenig winning a 50-point game.

**Third Division**

C. G. Baldwin .....	6	1
Roland Kraft .....	5	2
Omar Luse .....	4	3
Dave Coffman .....	4	3
Archie Chanay .....	3	4
Criso Jordan .....	3	4
Jim West .....	2	5
B. T. Brunnert .....	1	6

Tie between Luse and Coffman was broken by 50-point game, Luse winning.

Ties below fourth place were not broken in the three divisions. No money was appropriated below fourth place.

**NEW ENGLAND TOURNEY**

(Continued from Page 3)

there is no doubt but what he will go far in his game next year. In his game with the veteran Joe Landry, he took the lead in the first pitch, and half way through the game put on five doubles in a row.

F. Winn, of Springfield, was next with four games won—Christopher 50-16, Gerrish 50-34, Savage 50-35, and Carlson 50-32. Winn likes to beat the champions, shown by his defeating Gerrish, Savage and Carlson. In his second game he had a ringer percentage of 60.8, which shows what he can actually do when he settles down to business.

G. Christopher was next with one game won from Hudson, 50-34. He got into the finals by winning all four games in which he played. In the semi-finals he defeated Kerry, the champ of Vermont, but in the round robin he met too fast company and was outclassed. There is no doubt whatever but some he defeated could have made a better showing in the round robin, but Christopher just wouldn't be denied his chance.

**Preliminaries—Best Two out of Three Games**

**Group No. 1, Eight Losers play Eight Winners in Group No. 2**

E. Landry defeated R. White 50-45, 50-30; White took one game 50-15.

J. Landry defeated F. Piper, 50-17, 50-38.

B. Herfurth defeated H. Hutchins 50-16, 50-32. Hutchins took one game 50-22.

L. O'Shea defeated Hudson 50-21, 50-23.

A. Carlson defeated Kilpeck 50-40, 50-30.

H. Johnson defeated H. Clark, 50-33, 50-11.

C. Gerrish defeated C. Larson 50-48, 50-21. Larson took one game, 50-26.

P. Heroux defeated A. Landry 50-40, 50-38. Landry took one game, 50-32.

**Group No. 2, Eight Losers Drop Out**  
Christopher defeated L. Smith, 50-40, 50-35.

Makela defeated L. Stearns, 50-48, 50-24. Stearns took one game 50-18.

R. Kachinsky defeated O. Johnson, 50-44, 50-38. Johnson took one game 50-44.

L. Kerry defeated Stowell, 50-42, 50-34. Stowell took one game, 50-37.

H. Savage defeated Sullivan 50-41, 50-33.

Winn defeated Gilpatrick 50-28, 50-34.

S. Maloney defeated A. Mellor 50-39, 50-41. Mellor took one game, 50-20.

**Quarter Finals; One 50-point Game; Eight Losers Drop Out**

Christopher defeated White 50-41; ringer percentage, Christopher 46.5, White 44.1.

Piper defeated Makela 50-43; Piper 40.0; Makela 41.4.

Hutchins defeated Kachinsky 50-40; Hutchins 53.4, Kachinsky 48.8.

Hudson defeated Wood 50-17; Hud-

son, 44.0, Wood 16.0.

Kerry defeated Kilpeck 50-43; Kerry 41.4, Kilpeck 40.0.

Savage defeated Clark 50-17; Savage 40.3, Clark 27.2.

Winn defeated Larson 50-40; Winn 44.4, Larson 35.1.

A. Landry defeated Maloney 50-5; Landry 45.0, Maloney 12.5.

**Semi-Finals; One 50-point Game;**

**Four Losers Drop Out**

Christopher defeated Kerry 50-31.

Winn defeated Hutchins 50-38.

Savage defeated Piper 50-33.

Hudson defeated A. Landry 50-24.

**Summary of Finals—12-Man Round Robin**

	W	L	P	R	DR	SP	Pct
B. Herfurth, Northampton, Mass.....	9	2	517	442	127	748	59.0
L. O'Shea, Brockton, Mass.....	7	4	479	338	88	650	52.0
J. Landry, Fall River, Mass.....	6	5	502	352	93	698	50.0
A. Carlson, Concord, Mass.....	6	5	488	369	102	698	53.0
C. Gerrish, Kittery, Maine.....	6	5	488	324	76	662	49.0
H. Savage, Cranston, R. I.....	6	5	472	351	80	740	47.0
J. Hudson, West Warwick, R. I.....	6	5	469	341	80	710	48.0
E. Landry, Fall River, Mass.....	5	6	471	327	78	694	47.0
H. Johnson, Gardner, Mass.....	5	6	461	329	75	752	44.0
P. Heroux, West Warwick, R. I.....	5	6	434	352	83	752	47.0
F. Winn, Springfield, Mass.....	4	7	409	319	75	686	47.0
G. Christopher, Fall River, Mass.....	1	10	393	259	50	656	39.0
Totals.....	66	66	5584	4103	1007	8446	48.6

**Comments on the Meet**

The 53 entries in the tournament consisted of Massachusetts with 34, Rhode Island 12, Connecticut 3, Maine 2 and Vermont 2. There were no entries from New Hampshire. Last year there were 35 who entered the New England tournament at Portsmouth, N. H.

Strings of five doubles were made by Herfurth, with Gerrish and again with Hudson. Hudson with O'Shea and H. Johnson with Herfurth. Carlson put on 27 ringers in 18 innings.

Highest percentage of ringers were as follows:

Herfurth, 60, 61.2, 63.5, 65.1, 67.3; Gerrish, 65.2; Carlson, 63.0; O'Shea, 63.4; Hutchins, 64.5; Winn, 60.8.

Best total ringer average was Herfurth with 50 per cent and next O'Shea with 52 per cent.

Five men tied for third place. Points to decide position with the exception of Gerrish and Carlson who had exactly the same number of points. Ringer percentage then decided position which went to Carlson with 53 per cent against Gerrish 49 per cent. Gerrish total ringer percentage was four per cent less than last year at the championship tournament.

H. Johnson had the most ringers

in any one game, 51, and Herfurth the most double ringers, 16, in his last game. Contrary to many experts in the game, the boys were going stronger in the last two games than at any time during the match, and no one complained of being tired although the match lasted until 11 o'clock in the evening.

Smallest score made in any one game was made by Stephen Maloney of Brockton and he gets a year's subscription to the HORSESHOE WORLD, the favorite magazine of all horseshoe pitchers. H. Johnson gets a new pair of horseshoes for having the most ringers in any one game. Maloney made his small score in his game with A. Landry when he scored five points.

Titlelists entering the game were, Charles S. Gerrish, New England champion 1932-33; Bernard Herfurth, New England champion 1931-32; Arthur Carlson, American New England champion, 1932; Carl Larson, Essex county champion 1932; Howard Hutchins, R. I. champion, 1933; Henry Savage, Rhode Island champion, spring tournament, 1933; Peter Heroux, Rhode Island Junior champion, 1933; John Kilpeck, New England champion 1929-30; and Rhode Island state champion, 1930; Oscar H. John-

son, East Greenwich, R. I., champion; Jack Cameron, New Bedford champion, 1933; Leo O'Shea, Brockton champion; James Sullivan, South Boston champion; Leon Kerry, Vermont state champion, 1932; S. C. Lane, Connecticut state champion, 1932-33, and Albert S. Hudson, Rhode Island state champion, 1925.

S. C. Lane, of Connecticut, failed to qualify, much to the disappointment of his many friends, but he took it as a true sport and will be there with the top notchers next year. He just couldn't seem to "get hot."

The meet was attended by Albert S. Hudson and Charles S. Bassett, president and secretary of the Rhode Island State Pitchers Association and P. V. Harris, vice president of the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association. Mr. Harris failed to qualify in the meet but was an interested spectator and New England is honored that a man of such sterling character

and interest in horseshoe pitching was chosen at the World's fair as vice president of the National association. Mr. Harris was sponsored by the New England Division, the New England Horseshoe League, to represent them at the World's fair and his remarks regarding the Medford club were deeply appreciated.

Archie Graves, president of the New England Horseshoe League was master of ceremonies and ran the meet with Harold Wilkinson, secretary treasurer, publicity man, reception committeeman, etc., keeping the books on the scores. Thirty-two tons of iron was flung 40 feet.

The committee wishes to express their gratitude to all who worked to make this meet a success, the press, Charles S. Gerrish, Mayor John H. Burke, Fred Donahue and Frank I. Irwin were especially helpful and generous to the Medford Club.

This club is two years old, with a membership of 48 paying members.

They are incorporated and operating under a charter; have a club house, twelve clay courts overlooking the beautiful Mystic Valley, and have grandstands for 500 people. The entire grounds are fenced in and the entrance is a tremendous horseshoe, lighted up at night. Six of the 12 courts are flood-lighted for night pitching and meetings are held the year round.

They are boosting the horseshoe game in New England and attempted this year to give the horseshoe pitchers more for their money than they ever got before both in prize money and refreshments, as well as a fairer method of play. Constructive criticism would be appreciated from all who attended this meet. Old veterans at the game especially.

Harold H. Wilkinson is secretary of the club.

Wilford Price is a Dawson, Neb., shoe enthusiast.

## CAROLINE SCHULTZ, OF HARVEY, ILL., WINS LADIES' NATIONAL TOURNAMENT AT CHICAGO, AUG. 28th WITH "OHIO" SHOES

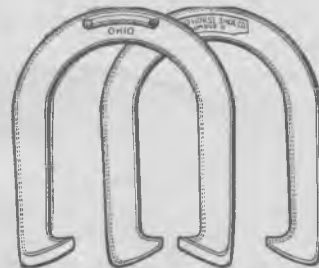
She averaged 73.8 per cent Ringers. This is the highest per cent ringers ever made in a National Tournament. Charlotte Schultz finished second with "Ohio" Shoes.



Caroline Schultz (left), World's Champion Lady Pitcher, and Charlotte Schultz (right), Runner-up.

Caroline Schultz has a record of 53 ringers out of 54 shoes pitched. She says: "I have tried all other makes of shoes but prefer OHIO SHOES, and have increased my ringer percentage since using them."

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



You, too, can win with Ohio Shoes. A trial will convince you that Ohio shoes are the best balanced shoes on the market.

WRITE FOR AGENT'S PRICE IN LOTS OF FOUR OR MORE PAIR

## OHIO HORSE SHOE CO.

866 Parsons Ave.

(Makers of Quality Pitching Shoes for Twelve Years)

Columbus, Ohio

**HILLSDALE TOSSER WINS STATE MEET**

The state horseshoe pitching championship was decided at the courts of the Grand Rapids Horseshoe club on Sept. 14 and 15, and Ralph Baxter, of Hillsdale, 53-year-old tosser, is king.

Leo Lattore, of Dearborn, holds the runner-up position, because Baxter beat him 50 to 31, in the final game which decided the title. James Skinner, of Battle Creek finished in third place. John Hoeksema of Grand Rapids, and Lee Rose of Detroit were tied for fourth when the final figures were tabulated.

Baxter is no newcomer in state horseshoe pitching circles. He won the title once before back in 1925, and has been tossing the steel brogan

for a great many years. He defeated McDonald 50 to 49, staging a mighty last-minute effort to overcome a lead. Rose at one time led Baxter 40 to 15, but the Hillsdale vet beat him 50 to 49.

Ed Remus of Grand Rapids had the distinction of shooting the highest percentage of ringers in a single game, collecting 19 in one game for a 79.1 average. Lee Rose had one game of 77 per cent in which he beat Henry Hoeksema 50 points to 0. When McDonald beat Lattore each tossed 84 shoes. McDonald had 57 ringers and Lattore 53.

A total of 12 entered the tournament eliminating the necessity of a qualifying round. The final standing follows:

Player	W	L	P	OP	R	DR	SP	Pct
Ralph Baxter, Hillsdale.....	10	1	531	389	440	130	740	59.6
Leo Lattore, Dearborn .....	9	2	526	329	401	125	654	61.3
Jim Skinner, Battle Creek.....	8	3	455	354	363	93	662	54.8
John McDonald, Alden .....	7	4	520	372	441	133	732	60.2
Jack Hoeksema, Grand Rapids.....	7	4	464	382	375	105	658	56.9
Lee Rose, Detroit .....	7	4	513	381	420	107	748	56.1
Ed Remus, Grand Rapids .....	6	5	454	398	330	82	618	53.3
Ben Emmerson, Battle Creek.....	4	7	423	482	318	68	672	47.3
Harry Babcock, Battle Creek.....	3	8	444	533	348	76	780	44.6
C. L. Shepherdson, Battle Creek....	3	8	363	464	271	66	614	44.1
Henry Hoeksema, Grand Rapids....	1	10	255	500	216	46	522	41.3
Bill Davidson, Grand Rapids.....	1	10	187	549	131	23	456	28.7

**DAVIS WINS MID-WEST SHOE LAURELS**

Charles C. Davis, of Kansas City, Mo., won the Mid-West horseshoe championship at the Iowa State Fair in the finals of a tournament held August 28, 29, 30.

Davis had previously won all his games in the preliminaries, including a 50-34 victory over Frank Jackson, veteran Kellerton, Iowa, flinger, and he was a red-hot favorite to win the finals.

Sixteen players divided the prize money in the finals. Davis and Jackson each lost one game, the former to Jackson, 50-19, the latter to Harry Reese, of Lake City, Iowa, 50-33. Davis and Jackson were both often hard pressed by their opponents. The Kansas City star was forced to throw 81 ringers to defeat Lyle Brown, of Des Moines, and was pushed to a 50-48 score by Guy Zimmerman, of Sac City, Iowa. Jackson's son, Vyril, made his father toss 74 ringers to defeat him 50-44.

The championship was decided by a two-out-of-three game contest be-

tween Davis and Jackson. Jackson won the first game 50-21; Davis the second 50-20, and Davis took the final game 50-49, tossing 79 ringers in the game.

Players from Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, Minnesota, and South Dakota, were entered.

Final standings:

	R	W	L	Pct
C. C. Davis, Kansas City, Mo. ....	681	14	1	.933
Frank Jackson, Kellerton, Ia. ....	654	14	1	.933
Ellis Griggs, Payson, Ill. ....	607	11	4	.783
Harry Reese, Lake City Iowa .....	599	10	5	.667
Bill Garvey, Boone, Ia. ....	616	10	5	.667
Vyril Jackson, Kellerton, Ia. ....	651	10	5	.667
Lyle Brown, Des Moines, Ia. ....	666	9	6	.600
Guy Zimmerman, Sac City, Ia. ....	681	8	7	.533
Russell Sheets, Cedar Rapids, Ia. ....	594	7	8	.467

Hansford Jackson, Kellerton, Ia. ....	584	7	8	.467
Carroll Jackson, Kellerton, Ia. ....	563	6	9	.400
John Garvey, Boone, Iowa .....	564	6	9	.400
Joe Bennett, Congerville, Ill. ....	549	4	11	.267
Glen Tassel, Rippey, Iowa .....	434	2	13	.133
C. A. Gunder, Colo, Iowa .....	395	1	14	.067
Morris Hill, Roland, Iowa .....	489	1	14	.067

**SORRY, FOLKS**

Our supply of the August issue containing news of the World's Fair tournament has been completely exhausted, although we printed the largest number ever printed of any one single issue of the magazine. As many as two and three hundred have been ordered at one time by clubs and boosters of the game who wished to distribute them. And to think some manufacturers of equipment failed to have an advertisement in this issue—did THEY miss something?

**MANY COUNTRIES INTERESTED**

Many European countries are becoming interested in the horseshoe game. The National Association offices have been working through the Rotary governors in various countries in an effort to spread the game throughout the world and the success thus far attained has been most gratifying.

**O'SHEA IS WINNER**

A flock of horseshoe pitchers competed in the Brockton district championship event at the Brockton fair. There were seven matches, each in the first, second and third rounds. The four leaders, all Brockton men, competed in a round robin for the championship, which was won by James O'Shea, who won all his matches.

He defeated Lewis Kinsman, 50 to 24; George Martin, 50 to 22, and Leo Kelliher, 50 to 4+. Kelliher, who is only 15, finished second, defeating Kinsman, 50 to 40, and Martin 50 to 29. Martin won third prize, defeating Kinsman, 50 to 31.

**IS YOUR TIME OUT?**

Don't miss the November issue . . . it will contain an article by Ted Allen, World's Champion . . . renew your subscription TODAY.





## This Is The Boy and This Is The Shoe That Won The World's Championship

**T**HEODORE ALLEN, of Alhambra, California, came out of the Golden West pitching the Gordon "Spin On" Shoes, and established a new world's ringer record in National Tournament play of 73.5 per cent, as well as winning the World's Championship. You, too, can increase your ringer percentage by pitching the "Spin On" Shoes.

For Sale by all Dealers — Special prices to Clubs

### GORDON HORSE SHOE CO.

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Union Hardware & Metal Company  
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Eastern Office

The Queen City Forging Co.  
Station C, Cincinnati, Ohio



**CURVED TOE CALK**

Conforms exactly to the requirements of National Horseshoe Pitchers' Association. Drop forged from tough steel and heat treated to prevent breaking or chipping. Made in weights, 2 lbs. 5 oz.; 2 lbs. 6 oz.; 2 lbs. 7 oz.; 2½ lbs.

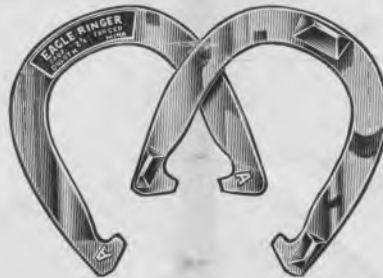
# Diamond

## Official Pitching Shoes



**STRAIGHT TOE CALK**

Conforms exactly to requirements of National Horseshoe Pitchers' Association. Drop forged from tough steel and heat treated to prevent breaking or chipping. Made in weights, 2 lbs. 5 oz., 2 lbs. 6 oz., 2 lbs. 7 oz., 2½ lbs.



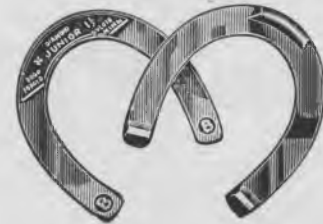
**EAGLE  
RINGER**

Drop forged from special Diamond horseshoe steel. Furnished either regular or special dead falling type. Finished in bronze or silver. Ends hooked to catch stake. The most popular Diamond shoe with amateurs and professionals. Packed in pairs. Made one size only, 2 lbs. 8 oz.



**SPECIAL DEAD FALLING  
TYPE**

Made of a softer steel which causes shoe to lie absolutely flat and dead when it falls. A favorite with professional pitchers. Conforms to National Horseshoe Pitchers' Association requirements. Made in weights, 2 lbs. 5 oz., 2 lbs. 6 oz., 2 lbs. 7 oz., 2½ lbs.



**JUNIOR MODEL**

For ladies and children. Exactly the same as Diamond Official Pitching Shoes except smaller and lighter. Made from same steel; will not chip or break. Weights: 1½ lbs., 1 lb. 9 oz., 1 lb. 10 oz., 1 lb. 11 oz., 1¼ lbs.



**HELPFUL BOOKLETS**

These two booklets give complete information for horseshoe club organization, including suggested constitution, duties of officers, proposed activities, and latest official rules for pitching horseshoes. Score sheets and percentage charts are also available.



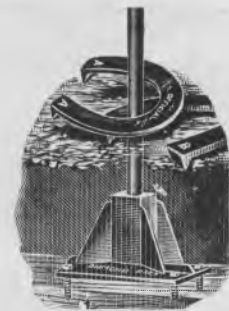
**DIAMOND CARRYING CASE**

The safest and most convenient shoe carrier. Has good lock, reinforced leather corners and sturdy handle. Holds two pairs of either standard or junior shoes. Tan colored.



**OFFICIAL STEEL STAKES**

Made of steel 1 inch in diameter, 30 inches long, pointed. Painted rust-resisting black except for top 10 inches which is white aluminum—clearly visible at all times.



**STAKE HOLDER**

For outdoor or indoor pitching. Holds stake at correct angle of slope toward pitcher. Easily installed. Stake painted white aluminum for 10 inches above ground, rust-resisting black for underground.

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