

BARNYARD GOLF

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AKRON, OHIO, MARCH 1st, 1923

Fifty Cents a Year.

HAROLD FALOR, AKRON BOY WONDER, WINS WORLD'S HORSESHOE PITCHING TITLE

South High Student Trims Champion and Two Former Title-holders on Last Day

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 24 (Special).—Akron regained the world's horseshoe pitching championship today, when 15-year-old Harold Falor, a sophomore at South high school, bumped the entire string of expert barnyard golfers, including the champion, Lundin, and two ex-champions in the finals, winning all his 29 matches. The knickerbockered boy, a protege of George May, the Akron fireman who once held the crown, measured Lundin, Jackson and Davis, one after the other, winning with ease from the first and last named, but was forced to battle his way from way in arrears to down the old war horse from Kellerton, nosing him out in the final innings, 50-46.

Falor dumped Lundin, 50-21, and Davis was next led to the slaughter, scoring only 18 points against the kid. The gallery of several thousand fans, packed into the water front baseball park, gave the Rubber City youth a rousing reception at the finish of his final game, which was with his old rival, C. C. Davis. When friends shook the end of the boy they found his fingers raw and bleeding, due to the friction from the steel shoes as they left his hand.

It was Falor's sixth tournament. He was returned Florida state champion several weeks ago when he led the field at Orlando, losing but one game out of the 22 played, and that to Lee Toot of Youngstown, Ohio. He is the son of F. M. Falor.

The boy started pitching horseshoes a trifle over two years ago. His style is a combination of that used by George May, who taught him the finer points of slipper-slaming, and that of Charley Bobbit, a former champion of Lancaster, O. He is a consistent ringer pitcher, throwing more than 50 per cent collars in all his 29 contests.

Falor received \$500 in cash and a diamond studded medal at a banquet held Feb. 24. He was carried into the dining hall on the shoulders of J. Todd Flower, Akron business man, and followed by a mob of Akron winter visitors. He was given a great reception. The kid is of a retiring nature and blushed to the roots of his hair.

Lundin won second place, getting \$300 in cash. Davis was third, pulling down \$200. Jackson received \$175. Ralph Spencer, the Oklahoma champion, was fifth, and E. R. Plogman of Conroy, Iowa, sixth.

Marching to the strangest music that people ever followed, the clink-clink of horseshoes, 302 able-bodied men and women followed the lead of H. L. Ermatinger and the Hon. Mayor Frank L. Puvler to their goal,



HAROLD FALOR

water front park, better known as barnyard golf park. Mayor Puvler extended the fans the greetings of the Sunshine City. After introducing the contestants, the mayor opened the classic with a brand new pair of nickel-plated horseshoes presented to him by the National Standard Horseshoe Co. of Akron, Ohio. Mr. Ermatinger, placing his straw hat on the opposite stake, which the Hon. Mayor failed to move after heaving the shiny steel the distance of 40 feet; at the signal the players were off on their journey to cop the highest honors with Dobbin's cust-offs. Thirty of the best in the land forgot all about the snow-covered ground left behind in the north, from where they had journeyed to the

southern city.

Spencer started badly, losing to Falor Monday, 50 to 16, while Jackson, Davis and Lundin came through with clean slates. Fred Brust, former champ, cracked and looked like a novice when Henry J. Borne of Atlantic City trimmed him to the tune of 50 to 3. The thriller of the day was Jackson and Plogman of Conroy, Iowa, Jackson coming out winner, 50 to 35, having to pitch 44 ringers and 12 doubles, while Plogman ringed the stake for 40 ringers and 6 doubles. Davis opened up, throwing only 178 shoes, scoring 250 points, 111 of his heaves being ringers, while 37 were doubles. Davis allowed only 54 points to be scored against him in 5 games, giving Fred

Burst only 1 point. Lundin came through with easy wins.

Tuesday found the field still the same, the best games being by Davis, Falor, Lundin, Jackson, Spencer and Plogman. Davis heaved in two days, 460 shoes, scoring 550 points, taking over Lee Toot of Cantfield, Ohio, who had defeated Falor at Orlando a few weeks previous. Toot took over Spencer, while Jackson again had trouble, being forked by Ivan Gordon of Victoria, Ill., Jackson winning, 50 to 36. Lundin took over Plogman, 50 to 25, while Falor came through with a clean slate.

Wednesday found the field changed, with Jackson losing to Spencer, 50 to 40. Jackson threw 43 ringers and 12 doubles, while Spencer collared 45 ringers and 13 doubles. Davis still looked like a winner, with Lundin going good. Thursday found them arrowed down to Falor, Davis and Lundin, each winning all their games, while Friday still found them the same.

On Saturday, in the final, Falor hooked up with Jackson, Davis and Lundin coming through and the championship.

The stakes used were Ford axles, and sand courts. Admission fee of \$1.00 for each was charged. On Saturday the admission of \$1.10. Over \$1600 was taken in the first two days.

EXHIBITION AT CHICAGO, ILL.

On Nov. 11, 1922, Geo. May gave an exhibition at the Marshall Field & Co., 6th floor, shooting the curve steel before a large crowd of Chicago fans, using his own portable horseshoe courts, the finest ever constructed for this purpose. After pitching three games with Loran May, the Ohio state champion, Geo. May took on Johnny Hogan of Chicago, who pitched good horseshoes considering the fact that he had never pitched on such a court, as the clay was only 12 inches square, which will make any ordinary pitcher go some to stay in the box.

	Pts.	R.	DR.	Shoes Pitched
Geo. May.....	50	39	9	66
Loran May.....	41	28	6	
Geo. May.....	50	37	9	58
Loran May.....	45	34	8	
Geo. May.....	50	32	10	
Loran May.....	34	23	5	48
Geo. May.....	50	46	14	
Loran May.....	40	39	8	60
Loran May.....	50	28	5	64
J. Hogan.....	24	18	3	
Geo. May.....	50	19	5	30
J. Hogan.....	5	8	1	

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Published the first of each month at
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State of Ohio: ss:
County of Summit:

Before me, a Notary Public in and for
the state and county aforesaid, personally
appeared A. L. Headlough, who, having
been duly sworn according to law, de-
poses and says that he is the editor and
publisher and owner of the Barnyard
Golf and that the following is to the
best of his knowledge and belief, a true
statement of the ownership, management
(and if a daily paper), the circulation,
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 Regula-
tions, printed on the reverse of this form,
to-wit:

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Managing Editor, Art L. Headlough,
Akron, O.
Business Manager, Art L. Headlough,
Akron, O.

2. That the owners are: (Give names
and addresses of individual owners, or,
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No stockholders, not incorporated.
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3. That the known bondholders, mort-
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There are none.

4. That the two paragraphs next above
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the books of the company but also in
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no reason to believe that any other per-
son, association, or corporation has any
interest direct or indirect in the said
stock, bonds, or other securities than as
so stated by him.

(Signed) ART L. HEADLOUGH.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this
21st day of September, 1921.
(Seal) GEO. T. McKEAN.
(My commission expires May 29, 1924.)

California State Tournament. Long Beach, Sept. 28, 1922

G. J. Milligan of Redlands, State
Champion—A. F. Galloway,
Formerly of Akron, Ohio,
Finished Second

The California state tournament
was held Sept. 28, 29, 30 at Long
Beach, having 60 entries, and over
\$400 in cash prizes.

In the team championship, W. R.
Bradfield, 1921 champion, and A. F.
Galloway were declared the cham-
pions, winning 18 out of 20 games.

In the ringer contest, which was
held under the plan 72 shoes to the
game for 5 games, Gilman Hoyt won
with 149 ringers; Geo. Dickerson sec-
ond with 123 ringers; F. S. Griffiths,
125, and W. Schwap, 124.

W. R. Bradfield, 1921 state cham-
pion, did not enter the state event,
but will pitch Mr. Milligan later for
the title. The tournament created
great interest in California, and 1923
promises to be a big year in horse-
shoes in the Golden State. The com-
mittee in charge were: Geo. F.
Krimbill, secretary of the state as-
sociation; G. J. Milligan and Walt
Nicolas of Glendale; C. B. Thomas of
Long Beach, referee. The following
were the winner and standings.

State Championship

First—F. J. Milligan of Redlands.

Second—A. F. Galloway of Long

Beach.

Third—John Sprague, Pasadena.

Fourth—W. L. McKinley, Pasa-

dena.

Fifth—Glen Porter, Glendale.

Sixth—Jas. Doyle, Los Angeles.

State Championship Teams

First—W. R. Bradfield and A. F.

Galloway won 18; lost 2.

Second—G. J. Milligan and F. S.

Griffiths won 11; lost 9.

Third—Glen Porter and A. V.

Austey won 9; lost 11.

LAKE WORTH TEAM IS VICTORIOUS IN TEST WITH CIRCULAR IRONS

Takes 6 Out of 10 Games on Hor-
shoe Courts

Approximately 400 interested spec-
tators crowded around the horseshoe
courts and saw Lake Worth defeat
West Palm Beach in the second con-
test for the Lake Worth cup. This
evens up the series and gives each
club one leg on the coveted trophy.

More interest was manifest in
this match than has been shown in
the recent years. As one member of
the West Palm Beach club remarked,
"It was the best ever."

Benches were placed around the
courts two and three deep and even
in the inclosure it was necessary to
put seats to take care of the crowds.

Ends 6 to 4 Games

Lake Worth won 6 games to West
Palm Beach's 4. The match was
scheduled for 11 games, but it was
necessary to play only 10 as the
team winning the first 6 won the
contest.

Huffman had the best of the
double ringer contest, getting 5, or
more than twice as many as his near-
est competitor. The games were
played for 50 points each, and each
man was given credit for all ring-
ers made whether they counted as

points or not. Many times during
the afternoon the ringer of one
pitcher was topped by that of his
opponent and did not count as points,
but did count as a ringer, so the
score shows the total number of ring-
ers made by both sides.

The next contest will be played at
Lake Worth on next Saturday, and
the winner will retain possession of
the cup, which goes to the club win-
ning the first two out of three con-
tests.

Few people realize the interest
taken in horseshoe pitching in some
of the resort cities of the state. In
Lake Worth the Herald says that
the local club has one hundred and
members, and there are clubs of that
size in several South Florida resorts.
The sport is recognized as healthful
and interesting, and there are fre-
quent tournaments and contests in-
volving different places, and many
participants and hundreds of spec-

BARNYARD GOLF

It's Still Popular Despite Chilly
Weather: at Akron, Ohio

Horseshoe pitching is as popular as
ever at Goodrich courts. Workers
are playing at noon with their coats
off despite weather conditions.

Courts are in the rear of the police
and fire departments. Spectators re-
main inside where it is warm, while
the players play the game in drizz-
ling rain or chilly blasts.

Those in charge of the courts are
uncertain as to how soon the players
will give up the courts, but it is
predicted by some that they will be
in use until snow covers them.

Play Many Games

Barnyard golf has been more popu-
lar this year than ever before at
the rubber shop. Individual games
have been played at the courts prac-
tically every working day.

Next year officials of the labor de-
partment plan to organize several
leagues among factory workers, the
games this year being more in the
nature of an experiment to arouse
interest in the game.

EXHIBITION AT MANSFIELD, OHIO

The Richland Athletic club of
Mansfield, Ohio, held their opening
Wednesday, Jan. 24, at 8:30 p. m.
Over 800 people attended what was
one of the feature events during the
winter in Mansfield; 6 fine indoor
horseshoe courts were opened to the
public. Geo. May of Akron, Ohio,
and Chas. Heinbaugh of the same
city gave an exhibit of barnyard
golf, which was the first real horse-
shoe pitching ever seen in the Ohio
city; after the exhibition Geo. May
pitched with several of the local
horseshoe fans, explaining to them
the finer points of the game. Mans-
field is one of the hotbeds of Ohio
for horseshoe pitching, and have
landed the Ohio state tournament for
1923.

	Shoes		
	Pts.	R.	DR.
Geo. May	50	30	5
Chas. Heinbaugh	40	21	4
Geo. May	50	34	8
Chas. Heinbaugh	28	28	5
Geo. May	50	36	7
Chas. Heinbaugh	40	29	5

HORSESHOE PITCHING EXHIBITION BY MAYS

Toledoans were entertained with a
wonderful exhibition of horseshoe
pitching Oct. 21, 1922, in the sport-
ing goods department of Lasalle &
Koch Company by George May,
former national and Ohio state cham-
pion. Two exhibitions were given
during the afternoon and several
hundred interested spectators watch-
ed the games.

The courts are so constructed that
they are portable. The stakes are
surrounded by only 12 inches of clay
which would test the skill of any
good horseshoe pitcher.

Just to show how good George
May was heaving the shoes, more
than 50% of all shoes he hurled were
ringers, the national standard equip-
ment being used. Local horseshoe
pitchers were invited to try their
skill, and while several of the boys
brought along their shoes, they re-
fused to meet the stars.

Many times during the exhibition
all four shoes were on the stake and
very few times less than three. Sev-
eral times Mr. May made a ringer
of five to eight straight doubles with-
out missing.

In the first exhibition each con-
testant threw 92 shoes, with all four
shoes on the stake seven times. In
the second game, each contestant
threw 64 shoes, with all four shoes
on the stake four times.

The summary shows the following:

	First Game		
	Pts.	R.	DR.
George May	50	50	12
Loran May	44	49	11
	Second Game		
George May	50	33	9
Loran May	41	33	8

REAL HORSESHOES AT PITCHER, OKLA.

Chas. Davis and E. C. Spencer Keep
Fans Warm Up

At Pitcher, Okla., last October,
Chas. Davis pitched a match with
C. R. Spencer, best out of 7 games.
Davis winning five and losing one.
Spencer played a good game, and is
considered the best three-quarter
turn horseshoe pitcher in the coun-
try. A large crowd of fans turned
out to see what was the best horse-
shoe game they had ever seen. Davis
has traveled all over the country
boosting the game, and is the one
player who covers the many towns
and cities where horseshoe is un-
known. Chas. Davis has traveled
over 4000 miles via auto in the in-
terest to barnyard golf. Some real
pitchers like Chas. Davis showing
their ware to the public will do more
to boost horseshoes than any other
plan. More power to you, Charles.

	Shoes		
	Pts.	R.	DR.
Davis	50	35	10
Spencer	42	30	5
Davis	50	29	5
Spencer	49	29	5
Davis	50	33	6
Spencer	41	32	8
Davis	26	24	3
Spencer	50	31	8
Davis	50	36	12
Spencer	8	24	4
Davis	50	28	6
Spencer	31	20	4

MANCFIELD, OHIO, AWARDED OHIO 1923 STATE TOURNAMENT

The Classiest Event in Horseshoe of Any State Tournament Throughout the Country. Nearly \$1000 Offered in Prize List

On Feb. 3, at the annual meeting of the Buckeye Horseshoe Pitching association, held at Canton, Ohio, Moose hall, the officers of the organization gathered for the winter horseshoe flao, which is an event all the barnyard golf tossers look forward to each year. "At" because they journey to some Buckeye town or city to contest for Ohio's highest honors in the horseshoe world.

The meeting was called to order by Mr. O. L. Claypool, president, who is the head of the Canton Horseshoe league. Art L. Headlough, the secretary who has held office since the incorporating of the state association, with Mr. Moran of the Cuyahoga County Horseshoe association, Edw. Twynaham, president of the Akron club, Mr. Lovejoy of the Elyria club, Mr. Johnson of the Mansfield association took an active part in the affairs for the coming event. Election of officers was held, which was the first time in the history of the association that an election was not held by mail. Mr. Claypool was re-elected without opposition; L. V. Lux of Canton, vice president; Mr. Stanley Hickson of Akron, treasurer, and Mr. Twynaham of Akron, secretary. The retiring officers were Mr. Newton R. McClain of Lancaster, vice president; Mr. Art L. Headlough of Akron, secretary, and Mr. Claud T. Short of Elyria, treasurer.

Receiving of bids of the 1923 tournament was received. Mr. Moran of Cleveland offered a veritable bid of \$250, while Mansfield offered a written bid backed by their Chamber of Commerce from \$300 to \$700, which carried with it suitable courts, electric-lighted if necessary, as well as a real good time. After some discussion, all bids were laid on the table until Feb. 24 to enable Cleveland, Ohio, to make a bid in the proper form, the 32 clubs of the organization being notified to place written bids in the hands of the secretary before that date. The officers assembled at the Garfield hotel, Akron, Ohio, Feb. 24 and awarded the 1923 classic to Mansfield, Ohio, Cleveland not being represented, or offered a bid. Mr. Johnson of Mansfield was sent to Akron to get the tournament. He told what Mansfield would do, and was assured that the co-operation of the entire state association would be behind the 1923 event, which promises to be a tournament that Ohio horseshoe pitchers will never forget. A campaign will be started at once to bring in every horseshoe club in Ohio, as well as to line up every horseshoe pitcher in the state into the state association. The new officers promise to double the club membership before fall of 1923. The Buckeye Horseshoe Pitching association is the largest state association in the United States, which includes 32 horseshoe clubs. The Mansfield club, who will conduct the

1923 tournament, has a membership of nearly 300 live horseshoe pitchers. If you want to see some real dingers of curve steel, just run over to Mansfield this coming summer and see the classiest field of horseshoe pitchers ever gathered for a state championship horseshoe title.

Chas. C. Davis and Frank Lundin Breaks World's Record

At Independence, Kansas, Oct. 30, 1922

Frank Lundin, national champion, and Chas. C. Davis pitched what is the greatest horseshoe game ever played in America at Independence, Kansas, Oct. 30, before a large crowd at city hall courts. This record will stand for some time to come, as no horseshoe pitchers in a contest have ever come near his top score.

	Pts.	R.	DR.
Davis	50	61	19
Lundin	47	60	17

On Oct. 30, Davis and Lundin pitched a match before all the horseshoe fans from in and around Kansas, Davis winning, the best out of 11 games. Seven games were played, Davis winning 6 and losing 1.

	Pts.	R.	DR.
Davis	50	34	12
Lundin	19	21	4
Davis	50	44	15
Lundin	45	41	11
Davis	50	38	14
Lundin	15	26	5
Davis	50	38	9
Lundin	26	30	7
Davis	50	40	11
Lundin	33	31	10
Davis	43	41	11
Lundin	50	42	13
Davis	50	39	9
Lundin	42	36	9

Davis averaged better than 39 rings a game, which is the best record ever made by any horseshoe pitcher in the country.

A CHAMPION FOR EACH MONTH

By D. J. Cowden, Adair, Iowa.

I see by the papers that a national tournament was pulled off down in Florida, U. S. A., and that somebody won the meet, but the papers gave no scores.

I suppose that in the future, California will hold a few national tournaments, each winter; also the "Pumpkin" of the North Pole and the Arabs of the Sahara. And we will soon have as many world champions as the flapper has beaux. Well, if Pumpkin Center wants to hold the world's meets each new moon, it is none of my business. But it don't look very central to hold it in California.

Note—Mr. Cowden is right, there are too many so-called national tournaments, which has proved in the past that the most skillful players have not entered only the meets held in the summer. The editor has nothing against these tourist meets, but we do believe that a world's champion should be decided under the regular rules, as well in a field of the country's best; not just four or five stars to give the meet an edge.—Editor.

Horseshoe Shortage Threatens Country with Big Corn Famine

Faithful Dobbins Will Refuse to Draw Plows Owing to Having to Go Barefooted Because Shoes Are Used Up by Heartless Cornfield Athletes

Fellow audience—

Abe Martin or some other noted authority said the other day that the law of compensation requires that what a man has a lot of fun doing he pays for afterward.

Which, for instance, means that at the end of the month you've got to pay your favorite bootlegger, if he ain't in jail, or if you laugh at a man when he falls down you'll have to pick his hat up, or if you rescue a girl from drowning why you've got to marry her and live to regret you didn't let the boat sink, or if you're a woman and laugh at a fellow woman whom ways 240 pounds in the shade why the first thing you know your own girlish lines will turn to cables.

You'll Pay

But coming back to horseshoes which is what we started out with a week ago why just remember that while you is sitting in the congregation at the waterfront stadium and having a good time that next summer you are going to pay for it because you won't have anything to eat in the way of corn and wheat. The trouble is that the farmers throughout the country is not looking forward to what is coming and they are using up all the horseshoes in tournaments about the country so that when it comes time to do spring plowing why the horses will have to go barefooted and no horse what has to do that is going to do a good job of pulling a plow.

So if the farmers in the north can't get no plowing done why the first thing you know you'll wake up and find out that the good time you had during the last four days as a spectators you is going to pay for by not having any potatoes with your gravy and pork chops and from the present looks of things it appears that in Iowa and Ohio they probably won't have no crops at all.

Don't Blame the Horses

You can't blame a horses for not working without no shoes.

And while you're watching the guys fling the mules' moosehairs and between times taking a peep at the chorus girls dancing at the American Legion stage in center field at the ball park why just remember next year when you can't eat no corn bread with your lunch at the cafeteria why you will want to go to Kellerton, Ia., and do to the neck of a farmer out there whose initial is Frank Jackson what he does to a horseshoes steak which is namely, to wit, viz., "ring it."

Well, a guy what plays horseshoes should ought to take into consideration what he is doing as it don't make no differences to the guys what sit on the hard bleachers and chew peanuts what they has to pay for but it is rather hard on their wife and baby.

Pretty Paneful

Its rather paneful to see a babies what ain't got no cornmeal to eat because they can't raise no corn in Iowa and the wife has a rather difficult time and gets heartbroken because the friend husbands attends the tournament.

For instance she has to stay around and weight for him to come home so he can mind the baby while she goes to the cafeteria for supper.

Then again any man what attends a terrible horseshoes meet should be corrected and reprimanded if he has the write kind of a wives. Which is what no woman likes to do to her husband but custom says, "Yes."

So, for instance, she watches for him to come in and runs up to him and says, "Reginald, kiss me!" Which he does.

Smells Peanuts

Immediately she draws away and says, "Hortense, I smell peanuts on your breath and you have hay on your coat sleeve. You has been to the horseshoes tournament at the barnyard golf park.

"I'm sorry, Fauntleroy, but you have been disobedient and you must be punished. Remember, this hurts me worse than it does you but you can't have any fodder or oats tonight. So there."

And with that she gives him a look like a hungry coquina and locks him up in his stall and puts a bridle and hoarses blanket on him and he's through for the night.

Well, she probably cries because she has to be so strenuous and that's why horseshoes is cruel and heartless and brutal besides causing a guys to haft to go without corn in the summer because the hoarses is striking because they ain't got no shoes although I have personally met a hoarses or two whom would strike even if they had shoes on which they did I was told after regaining consciousness.

GEORGE MAY WANTED FOR MANY CITIES

Local Horseshoe Star May Be Invited to Pitch 'Em with President

This is a story about George May and horseshoe pitching.

George was national champion two years ago and is one of the four or five best in the country today.

He and Charles Heinbaugh, another local star, are booked to play an exhibition match to open the new indoor courts at Mansfield.

It is probable that he will be invited to Washington next summer to pitch with President Harding.

He is also booked for some exhibitions for the Wanamaker store in Philadelphia.

Tex Rickard is smoking up some kind of a show featuring May and several other national stars at Madison Square Garden sometime next summer.

Besides which, May has offers of a number of other bookings in cities where barnyard golfers are getting the horseshoe game started.

State Horseshoe Tournament in Helena Attracts Attention

Attention which the state horseshoe championship tournament attracted throughout Montana is indicated by the article appearing in the Lewistown Democrat-News. Dr. R. R. Frazier of Helena, the champion, is commended for offering to play Leigh Wade of Lewistown, the second man, a series of 11 games with the championship at stake. The article follows:

"George Wright, Carl Peterson, E. A. Thomas and Leigh Wade, representing the Lewistown Horseshoe club, attended the tournament at the Montana state fair the past week and made a record for their club. The best tossers of the state were in attendance, the city of Butte sending strong men in Dubie and Sullivan and paying the expenses of their men to bring back the bacon to their city. The entire tournament was conducted on strictly national rules, even to the weighing in of the shoes and when time was called it was a case of not only skill in the tossing of the shoes but the working of the dome, as it was a constant ring of the shoes for five days. Governor Dixon tossed the first shoe and the tournament was on to a real finish.

"When the smoke had all cleared away, Dr. R. R. Frazier of Helena, was champion of the state, with Leigh Wade of Lewistown second; M. Buzzard of Helena, third; J. Dubie of Butte, fourth; George Wright of Lewistown, fifth; James Barry of Loreda and E. M. Sullivan of Butte, tie for sixth place. Owing to the close contest between Frazier and Wade for first place, Dr. Frazier in a true sportsmanlike manner, offered to waive his rights and renew the contest for the championship at the close of the tournament in an 11-point game, but owing to the route they had been going, Wade was unable to accept the offer and Frazier very generously allowed his offer to stand 30 days.

"George Wright, the king pin of the Lewistown crowd, fought under an uphill handicap from the beginning of the tournament and made a wonderful showing in keeping in the money at all. E. A. Thomas came out of the first day's night without a defeat, but was disqualified the second day. Carl Peterson carried off the event of the meet by being the only man able to defeat the champion, Frazier, which he did by a nice margin.

"Other contestants feel proud of the showing they made in their initial meet and of the elegant silver cup that they brought home as a trophy of the club. Pitching horseshoes on the home lot and getting the bacon at a state tournament are two entirely different propositions.

"At the annual meeting of the Montana Horseshoe Pitchers' association, Dr. R. R. Frazier was elected president; George Wright, vice president, and Leigh Wade, secretary-treasurer."

REGULATION

GUARANTEED

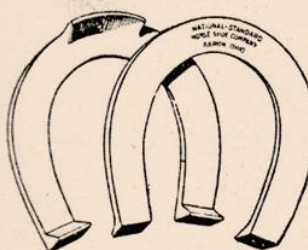
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2 lbs. 4 oz., to 2 lbs. 8 oz.

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Geo. May Design

Horseshoes, National Standard, per pair.....	\$2.50
Aluminum Plated	3.25
5 pair lots	2.40
10 pair lots	2.25
Nickel Plated Horseshoes, per pair	4.00
Carry Case, Leather Trimmed (each)	4.75
Stake Holders with Stake (indoors or outdoors), per pair	4.75
Stake, 30 inches long, soft steel, per pair.....	1.50
Score Sheets, per M. 2 games per sheet.....	2.75
Pocket Celluloid Scorers, each75
Blue Prints, Designs, Instructions, each.....	.50

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