

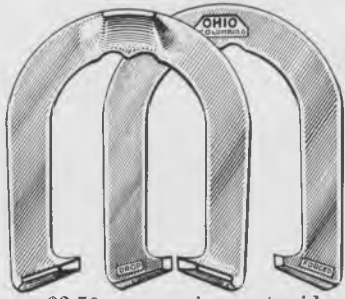
THE HORSESHOE WORLD



APRIL, 1935

BLAIR NUNAMAKER Says:

"I have used your horseshoes for the past year and increased my ringer percentage. I easily won the Ohio State Tournament with a percentage of 76.8 per cent, and think I can regain the World's Championship in the next national tournament with "OHIO" shoes. Your horseshoes are remarkably well balanced and I am positive that every player, including the beginner, will increase their ringer percentage with your NEW 1935 HEAT TREATED pitching shoes."



\$2.50 per pair postpaid
Write for agents price
four or more pairs.

(In Ohio add 3% for sales tax)

Same as the 1934 Model with the exception that the 1935 shoes are HEAT TREATED to prevent breaking.

BLAIR NUNAMAKER
World's Champion 1929 to 1933



OHIO HORSESHOE COMPANY

866 Parsons Ave. (Makers of Quality Drop Forged Pitching Shoes for 14 Years) Columbus, Ohio



TRY THEM AND BE A LATTORE BOOSTER

Ted Allen, of Alhambra, Calif., World's Champion Horseshoe pitcher, is now pitching the Lattore horseshoe, and has increased his ringer percentage 10% over his last two years of pitching. He has made several new world's records with the Lattore shoe, one of which is: 98 ringers out of 100 consecutive shoes pitched. He says, "The more I pitch the Lattore shoe the better I like them."

Guy Zimmerman, Sac City, Iowa, Trick and Fancy horseshoe pitcher, is Champion of three states, and recently pitched 24 consecutive double ringers and averaged 86.2% ringer for three consecutive fifty point games and 85.3% ringers for four consecutive fifty point games.

Write for Prices

Lattore & Levagood

2201 PARK STREET DEARBORN, MICH.

The Horseshoe World



Vol. XIV.

LONDON, OHIO

No. 4



EVERYTHING is 1935 tournament . . . when . . . where . . . is Moline going to get it? . . . that's what every mail brings . . . scads of mail . . . Moline horseshoe club officials are to be congratulated upon the fine work they have done in arousing the interest of the people of their city . . . the editor of this gazette of horseshoe happenings hopes to be able to contact some horseshoe pitchers while attending a national newspaper convention which convenes in New Orleans May 4 . . . we need more pitchers in the Southern states . . . have you noticed all the new horseshoe equipment firms this spring? . . . scorers, horseshoes, carrying cases, etc., are being advertised by new firms . . . we wish them well . . . horseshoe pitchers should encourage all manufacturers, old and new—they do a lot toward boosting the game.

April, 1935

THE NEW SECTION

A new section will be found in the Horseshoe World this month, a department dealing with quoit pitching. Horseshoe pitching and quoit pitching are kindred and we know of some persons who are interested in both.

The Horseshoe World is trying this as an experiment. If the quoit department grows and continues to bring advertising from quoit equipment manufacturers it will either be separated and printed as a Quoit magazine, or the present horseshoe magazine will be enlarged to handle it. This explanation is made so that the readers of the Horseshoe World need not worry about the quoit section crowding out their horseshoe news.

We welcome the quoit pitchers with us this month and hope that the two sports organizations may be helpful to each other.

OUR READERS COME FIRST

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

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

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

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

R. B. HOWARD,
Publisher and Editor

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

*Official Organ of the National Horseshoe
Pitchers Association*

National Tournament Awarded To Moline, Illinois

The Moline Horseshoe Pitchers Association of Moline, Ill., has sent to the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association a bid for \$1,800 for the 1935 world's championship tournament and the convention of the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association.

Dates for the tournament proposed by the Moline organization are August 29, 30, 31 and September 1 and 2, Labor Day.

A goodly portion of the \$1800 has been raised or pledged, the Moline Chamber of Commerce, citizens and industries of the city of Moline as well as horseshoe equipment manufacturers giving generously toward the purse for the 1935 event.

It is very likely that the bid will be accepted by the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association. The Horseshoe World was held up this month in the hope of being able to definitely announcing the decision of the executive committee of the Na-

tional Horseshoe Pitchers Association. However, as this is written the votes of all the officers are not in, but all that have come in are "yes." So it looks like Moline in August, folks! In fact we think you can bet on it.

There is some consideration being given by the great exposition that is being held in California this summer to making a bid but it is likely that the suggestion will be made that this be made an open tournament or a Western Tournament as it is felt that a tournament more centrally located is needed this year. Many important matters must be discussed at the national convention and it is felt that a tournament in California would prevent all groups from attending.

A good prize list is being arranged by the Moline club and splendid courts will be ready for the best pitchers the world affords, according to Andrew F. Peterson, 710½ 18th

avenue, Moline, president of the club. William Scott is vice president, and Dave Swanson is secretary-treasurer.

L. E. Tanner, Anchor, Ill., vice president of the National Association has co-operated with the national headquarters and the Moline club in the negotiations leading up to the bid.

The National Association is taking every precaution to see that the prize money will be available when the time comes for the "pay-off" but the progress made by the host club in raising money and the names of some of the backers of the tournament seems to make things most satisfactory.

More details will be given next month. If the tourney is awarded to Moline before this edition is finally run off we will "tuck in" a few lines flashing the news, but we think we are safe in saying that our 1936 slogan will be "On to Moline!"

NERO FIDDLED WHILE ROME BURNED

How like Nero we horseshoe pitchers are. Our National Association and the Horseshoe World magazine, the very life's blood, the father and the mother of our game, are dying, and we stand by listening to their cries for help and not lifting a hand.

When the National Association goes out of existence, we pitchers might just as well take up ping-pong or checkers. That might sound silly but did any of you pitchers ever figure the drastic conditions the National's collapse would have on our game?

Let me give you just a few examples worth thinking about. First, there would be no one national champion, but a hundred, which would hit Ted Allen right in the nose and absolutely kill the ambition of every pitcher who aspires for that honor, and we all do. Second, in less than three years we would be pitching from 35 to 60 feet at pegs from one-half inch to 2 inches thick and from 4 inches to 2 feet high, according to fancy; third, the shoe would weigh from one to five pounds, and have spikes, hooks, cleats and shapes from saucers to footwear of a Dinosaur born a million years ago; fourth we would not have a standardized

method of keeping score. Remember ringers, 5, leaners 3, top ringer scores all beneath? Ringer percentages would not mean a thing, as one man would attain his with a 3½-in. opening between the heel caulks, and the other with a 5-inch opening. These examples will positively become realities unless we give financial assistance to the association.

Let us compare our game with that of bowling and see if it doesn't answer the big question of "What is the matter with our horseshoe game?" At Syracuse, N. Y., the American Bowling Congress held their 1935 National tournament with 2,837 teams, 3,429 sets of doubles, and 6,889 singles competing, and every man belonging to the A.B.C. The bowlers paid in themselves, the enormous total of \$139,660.00, and only \$93,107.00 went into the prize money, \$46,560.00 being taken out for expenses. At the Chicago World Fair in 1933 our great game had 74 entries and they paid in, entry fees of but \$3.00 each, or \$222.00 total. We begged the prize money from the Exposition Co.; as we try to beg everything else. The bowlers do not beg, but we horseshoe pitchers are always passing the hat even when

our world's champion pitches an exhibition. Yes, we have no dignity.

I do not place the blame of our poor finances entirely upon the pitchers as most of them never knew that they could and should join the National association for but \$1.00 a year. There are a lot of them that do know but let "George do it." Last year Ted Allen and Fernando Isais, two of the greatest assets this game ever had, willing at all times to do anything to help the game, came to St. Louis and were actually embarrassed when I asked them if they were members of the National. They honestly never knew there was such a thing as an Individual Membership. Think of it, our world's champion not a member of the association one year after he won the title in Chicago.

Here is a boy who, when farming, actually sold his last pig, a prize winning animal at that, to get finances enough to go touring over the state of Colorado to plug for success of a horseshoe tournament, not a member because no one had ever asked him or even explained the details. He joined immediately; so did Isais.

If those in charge of conducting city, county, district, state, inter-

(Continued on Page 7)

May Hold Open Tourney in Iowa

An open tournament may be held in Iowa this year at the Iowa State Fair, according to word received by the Horseshoe World from A. R. Corey, secretary.

Mr. Corey, who has long been a booster for the game, having once co-operated in holding a national tournament at Des Moines, writes as follows:

Mr. R. B. Howard, Publisher,
The National Horseshoe Pitchers
Ass'n, London, O.

"Originally our contest was limited to residents of the state of Iowa. Last year we took in, in addition to Iowa, all bordering states. I am inclined to think that this year we will make our tournament open to the world and just about double our prize money.

"You might be interested to know that we have worked out a plan for using our horseshoe pitching ground not only for the horseshoe tournament, but also for the team pulling contest. Heretofore we have put these contests on in two different locations and they overlapped. This made it necessary to divide our bleacher seats between the two contests. Last fall we regraded the ground used for these contests and sodded it with quack grass sod, which is the most desirable sod for a team pulling contest.

We are also providing about 600 feet of 15-row bleachers. These are not the ordinary circus blues, but are bleacher seats with a 12-inch seat board and foot board which provide comfortable seats. These bleachers will provide seats for around 6,000 people. We have thought of covering about 2,000 or 2,500 of these seats with a canvas awning and charging an admission fee of 10c or 15c for these covered bleacher seats for both the horseshoe games and the team pulling contest.

We have always had a wonderful attendance for our horseshoe games, but we have never been able to handle the crowd that wants to witness the team pulling contest, so by using the same grounds for both contests, and concentrating our seats all in one place we will be able to accommodate over twice as many people as we have in the past."

* THIS IS RINGING 'EM *
* Ted Allen, Alhambra, Calif., *
* world's champion, recently *
* shattered all-time records *
* when he pitched 98 ringers *
* out of 100 shoes and 192 ring- *
* ers out of 200 shoes. *

FT. GEORGE NOTES

Robin Red Breast in woodlands sing-
ing,
Budding trees of tender green;
The air with play and laughter ring-
ing,
Are joys of spring, neath skies
serene.
'Tis time for golfing, baseball, fish-
ing,
Three good sports for you to
choose,
But listen, partner, I' m just bris-
tling,
For my pet game o f horseshoes.
—T. P. O'GARA

The Fort George Horseshoe club at 196th street and Ft. George Ave., will pry the lid off the 1935 season on Sunday, April 28th when the club will stage a tournament on their courts with a special prize to the winner.

The tournament will be closed, as only members will participate. The affair will be a handicap event with Vito Fileccia starting from scratch and each entrant receiving a rating based upon past performances.

The winner of the tournament will be presented with a hand made mahogany case for carrying horseshoes made and donated by John Myles a member of the club and an expert craftsman.

ALLIANCE HORSESHOE TOSSERS JOIN LEAGUE

Alliance, O. March 25 — Alliance will have two and possibly three clubs in the newly organized Stark County Horseshoe Pitchers League. The Canfield Oils and Transue-Williams clubs are two Alliance groups already affiliated. Eight teams, five from Canton, and one from Louisville, comprise the entry list.

Howard Jackson of Alliance is vice president of the circuit. F. J. Robinson, of Canton, is president. Additional entries were sought, the entry limit being held open until April 1.

THE COVER PAGE

The cover page shows Caroline and Charlotte Schultz, 321 Calumet Blvd., Harvey, Ill., world's champion and runner-up. These ladies are dressed in native Dutch costumes which they expect to wear when they appear in exhibitions this summer.

* WHY CHANGE THE *
* NAME? *

To those who want to change the name
From Horseshoes to "Ringer Game,"
There is but one thing for me to say
It comes from the young, and the old and gray;
What we need is a little more cash,
So all these tournaments won't go to smash.
If half the players would put up a dollar,
There wouldn't be a reason for any-one to holler.

—Paul Lattray

ANSWERS KUDERS

Harry and Frank Kuder: In the March issue of the Horseshoe World you challenge my father and son team. If you will get in touch with me I can arrange a couple of these matches for you.

A. SCHULTZ,
Cleveland, Ohio

3917 Bucyrus Ave.

Joseph L. Zaruba, 76 Speen street, Natick, Mass., is very much interested in the horseshoe game.

BUCKEYE STATE NEWS

A Page Devoted to the News and Views of the Buckeye State Horseshoe Pitchers Association

they can bear down all the time, whereas in the cancellation method his good sportsmanship prompts a let-down or easing up to avoid shutting out or skunking the beginner and contributing to his further discouragement. Experts tell us that any let-down is a very damaging practice to develop in any sport. Try it, you will be surprised at the results in building up club memberships.

Attention: Pursuant with policy last year, bids are acceptable for the 1935 state tournament up to June 2, and should be sent to the secretary on or before that date.

Name Changing—Since those sufficiently interested to support our sport in the broader sense by taking a hand in supporting it under its present name are in the majority, something else must be wrong.

The major question is, how can we so stress the merits of the sport that every player will be enthused sufficiently to subscribe to our sports magazine and save it from going out of print along with state and possibly the National association disbanding. Can it be possible that the 50-point cancellation method which favors the better player, against the weaker, consisting of the rather

monotonous possible 18 to over 200 shoes pitched to complete a game is a contributing cause?

Sound logic prompts us that if interest is to be created this condition should be reversed, favoring the weaker player if possible and uniformity of play. The responsibility of both introducing the magazine to members and developing a uniform scoring method as in other sports rests with club officers. We know that our difficulty lays in lack of interest by the players in the broader sense and can be eradicated only by club officers and boosters through constructive methods and sending of instructed delegates to the National conventions, these delegates direct the National policy, in fact, the National officers must depend on players, clubs, league, state association officers and boosters to develop causes for all our difficulties and to present sound corrective measures at the conventions where they can be discussed and adopted.

Come on Boys—Only by diligent, persistent, constructive and co-operative efforts can we develop and dress up this grand old game and put it where it belongs on its merits. We again stress the magazine because no sport succeeds without one. Then, if our scoring methods are not uniform, or faulty and discouraging to the average player and the spectators as well, or any other faults out of keeping with other sports, they should by all means be eradicated by the method outlined above.

When, and not until these faults have been eliminated, the interest and proper support will come automatically. Old, but nevertheless still true that, in unity we stand, and divided we fall. This is our sport, it will be just what we make it and this rests primarily with the clubs' officers to develop enthusiasm in their clubs to the extent that success will be assured.

Finally, ladies and gentlemen, as we open the 1935 outdoor season, we

implore you, and each of you, with profoundest sincerity, to not only subscribe for our sports magazine yourselves, but also encourage all players and their friends with whom you come in contact to do so, this, and your ingenuity in helping to eradicate any apparent faults, either in our methods of scoring or anything else you may think is discouraging to the beginners and spectators which you feel is at variance with other sports and standing directly in the path obstructing its progress, together with the disseminating of your own enthusiasm by encouraging and assisting all those learning, will be your inestimable contribution. We must get beginners and will get them by offering them every encouragement.

Send any suggestions to the secretary-treasurer of the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association, at London, Ohio.

At this season, permit the officers of the Buckeye State Association to extend to each of you our greetings, and the very best of luck.

Sincerely,

D. O. CHESS, Sec.

Springfield has prospects of a ladies' horseshoe team this season. Already a number of ladies are preparing to qualify for the team. Schultz sisters, ladies' champion horseshoe pitchers, have promised the past president of the state organization to visit Dayton this summer and encourage the ladies in this sport. The Schultz girls hold a record of 68.8 ringers and use a Dutch costume when appearing on the courts.

The Edgemont boys are contemplating the organization of a horseshoe club orchestra. Two years ago this club was looked upon as the foremost in the promotion of community service, their activities were known and copied throughout the state. There seems to be a spirit of renewing their former worthfulness to the community and Edgemont will be proud of their horseshoe organization.—Dayton, Ohio, Journal.

QUOIT PITCHING DEPARTMENT

Edited by GERALD SMITH, Wilmington, O.

QUOIT CHAMP NICKNAMED "RING WORM"

Charles Broschert, of Bellevue, Kentucky, is the champion quoit player of the Bonnie Leslie Quoit club.

Ask any of the quoit addicts who witnessed the games in the Bonnie Leslie Quoit League. Broschert earned the name of "Ring Worm" so adept did he become with the iron hoop.

One day last year the champ was presented with a loving cup as a token of his prowess. During the last five years it has been estimated that Broschert has tossed 900 ringers.

Charles Creutz was runner-up of Broschert in the 1934 tourney. He was presented with a wrist watch. The titleholder nosed him out by six points. The third placer, Albert Lanning, received a belt buckle and a tie clasp, and the fourth placer, Charles Broschert, Jr., age 16, was the recipient of a fountain pen.

QUOIT CLUBS IN PHILADELPHIA

Northeast Quoit club, Valley and Foulkrod Sts.; East Erie Quoit club, Erie and J Sts.; Cameron Quoit Club, Glenwood and Caster Ave.; Clearfield Quoit Club, 1929 East Clearfield St.; Frankfort Quoit Club, Caster and Harrison St.; Kensington Quoit Club, 193 West Indiana Ave.; Palethorp Memorial Presbyterian Church Quoit Club, Second and Clearfield St.; and Alcott Quoit Club, 1267 Alcott St.

BONNIE LESLIE QUOIT LEAGUE

The Bonnie Leslie Quoit League has been organized since 1930, and holds membership from all parts of Northern Kentucky. This league is famous for its outstanding quoit pitchers, several of its members having toured the country giving exhibitions.

OHIO TOURNEY BEING PLANNED

Preparations and plans are being made at this time to hold the Ohio Quoit Pitching Championship (40 feet) in conjunction with the Na-

tional 40-ft. quoit pitching championship, to be held at Wilmington, Ohio, this summer. This tourney will be the third to be held, but those of the past were of amateur nature.

QUOIT CHAMPION

Little Thomas Skimming, of Cincinnati, may be a coming quoit champ, if he keeps on tossing quoits over pegs, as has been his custom thus far. The score sheet has it that Skimming threw seven straight ringers in a game last summer against his dad, with perfect ease, over the 40 foot distance

BONNIE LESLIE QUOIT CLUB

The officers of the Bonnie Leslie Quoit club, of Kentucky, for 1935, are as follows: Andrew Boschert, president; H. L. Balzhiser, secretary; George Walbillig, treasurer, and Charles Boschert, Jr., official score keeper.

Quoits Being Pitched Everywhere

Word has been received by this department that quoits are being played as far west as California; even in the Philippines; as far north as Michigan; as far south as Florida, and as far east as Massachusetts. It is surprising how much news one can receive regarding quoits, through the announcement of a National Quoit Pitchers Association. Letters have been received from little hamlets to the larger cities. It will be only a matter of time until others now playing or interested will be heard from.

REVIVING OF OLD QUOIT LEAGUE

Many pitchers and fans of quoits will recall the quoit league of several years ago, composed of Tipp City, Dayton, Xenia, Ohio, etc., which boasted hundreds of contestants. It is now seeing its resurrection. Plans are at present being made to reorganize and once more take the stand they once held in the line of sport, in Southwestern Ohio.

Robert Hummel of Lancaster, O., is an interested quoit fan.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION	
YEARLY DUES	

State Associations	\$25.00
Clubs	5.00
Individual members25
The National Quoit Pitchers Association sanctions tournaments without charge to clubs that are affiliated with the organization. In this case, the tournament is official, and recognized. In all cases where organizations are not affiliated with a sanction, the charge is \$5.00.	

Quoits is flourishing throughout the United States, and there is no doubt but what the game will be nationally recognized in a few years. It is up to you many quoit pitchers that we make a good beginning. We must get together, and promote the game as much as possible. It takes each and every one of us, and not the other fellow, or the National Association. The National Association can not be run on a few dollars; it must have its divisions, its states, its individual members, paying its fees. This point is very vital, and must be adhered to. In short, it takes the co-operation of each and everyone of us to make our game a real success. Now, that we are well on the way towards a strong N. Q. P. A. let us advance as far as possible.

The writer has had the pleasure of visiting the Bonnie Leslie quoit club of Bellevue, Ky., and Dayton Quoit club, Dayton, Ohio, and was more than pleased with the courts and enthusiasm of its members on the game. These two clubs need to be commended on the manner in which they have conducted their quoit activities.

John Bennett is a Lexington, Ky., enthusiast.

Albert D. Thompson is a member of a Miami, Florida, quoit club, and is a real booster for the game.

QUOIT QUIPS

Jos. B. Jones of Detroit, Mich., is a quoit tosser.

* * *
Harold Leist, of Fairmount, Ohio, is a quoit tosser.

* * *
George F. Jowett, Philadelphia, Pa., states that Philadelphia has an army of quoit pitchers.

* * *
Elza Hughes, of Wilmington, O., is one of Ohio's greatest quoit boosters.

* * *
Albert Botts, Silverton, Ohio, is very much interested in quoit pitching.

* * *
Many quoit fans and pitchers in Southwestern Ohio will recall the phenomenal pitching of a Phil Frame, now sports editor of the Xenia Gazette, Xenia, O., who, at 40 feet, was very near unbeatable. Frame will no doubt be among the many contestants at Wilmington, Ohio, competing for national honors, which reputation he boasted years ago. *

NATIONAL TOURNAMENTS PLANNED

The National Quoit Pitching tournaments will be held in the following distances: 20 ft., 40 ft. and 50 ft. The national 20-ft. event will undoubtedly be held in Philadelphia, with the 50-ft. going to Bellevue, Ky. The 40-ft. championship will be held on the quoit courts located at Wilmington, O. The tournaments are creating a great deal of interest, as shown by the many letters received from pitchers and fans over the United States. Plans at present have not been definitely made for the events, but will be announced thru this department within the very near future.

ADOPT QUOIT RULES

Official Quoit rules have been adopted by the National Quoit Rules committee composed of Gerald Smith, chairman, Wilmington O.; Charles Creuts, Jr., Bellevue, Ky.; George F. Jowett, Philadelphia, Pa.; Albert D. Thompson, Miami, Fla.; Raymond B. Howard, London, O.

Introduction

For a number of years rule books have appeared, issued by various organizations presenting a game and

OFFICIAL AMERICAN QUOITS and HORSESHOES are balance-tested!

Pitch an Official American Quoit or Horseshoe and feel the perfect balance. Smooth finished, drop forged and heat treated Official American accessories are strong and satisfactory. Full equipment for professionals or amateurs at unchallenged prices. Send today for descriptive folder.

AMERICAN ATHLETIC APPLIANCE CO.

4324 Paul Street, Philadelphia Pa., Dept. 364

Gentlemen: Kindly send me your illustrated folder of Official American Quoit and Horseshoe Equipment.

Name
Address
City State

set of rules which they felt were adapted to their needs, but in no instance accepted as a universal code.

Nineteen thirty-five will go down in history as epoch-making year as far as recognition of a sport which has been played by many organizations which have fostered some style of this game.

Out of these many groups, has come a game to be universally known as quoits, with one recognized set of standard rules.

While this is just the beginning it marks the greatest single step forward taken in the advancement of a sport that has held the interest of many players and spectators and also brought to the attention of the press the magnitude of Quoits.

OFFICIAL QUOIT RULES

As adopted by the Official Quoit Rules Committee.

The Game

The name of this game shall be Quoits.

Courts

A court shall consist of two pitchers' boxes with stake in center of each and shall cover a level area over all of ten (10) feet in width and twenty (20), or forty (40), or fifty (50) feet in length.

Distance

Championships will be held in the three divisions: 20 ft., 40 ft., and 50 ft., measured from stake to stake.

Pitcher's Box

Pitcher's box shall be six (6) feet square, with stake in the exact center. The Pitcher's box shall be filled to a depth of six (6) inches with clay and kept in a moist and putty-like condition in the stake area.

Foul lines surrounding the pitcher's box shall be clearly defined.

Stakes

The stakes shall be of iron or steel, 1 1/4 inches in diameter, and shall extend 4 inches above the clay surface with a

45 degree angle toward the opposite stake.

Official Quoit

No quoit shall exceed the following dimensions:

4 lbs	20 feet
2 3/4 lbs.	50 feet
* 2 1/4 lbs.	40 feet

* Standard distance and weight.

THREE INCH BORE. Circular in shape.

PLAYING RULES

Conduct of Players and Members

No contestant shall walk to the opposite stake or be informed of the position of quoits prior to the completion of the inning.

A player, when not pitching, must remain on the opposite side of the stake to the player in action and to the rear of a line even with the stake.

Any player violating rules or guilty of unsportsmanlike conduct may be barred from further participation in the contest.

Foul Lines

Any quoit delivered while the pitcher's foot extends on or over the raised foul line shall be declared foul, and removed from counting distance.

Quoit is delivered when it leaves the hand.

Broken Quoits

When a quoit lands in fair territory and is broken into separate parts it shall be removed and the contestant allowed to pitch another quoit in its stead.

Foul Quoits

A quoit pitched while contestant stands beyond the box foul line limits.

A quoit striking outside the opposite pitching box or on the hard surface area when courts are so constructed.

Foul quoits shall be removed from the opposite pitcher's box at the request of the opponent.

A foul quoit shall not be scored or credited except in the score column headed "quoits pitched."

Measurements

Measurements to determine points won shall be made with calipers.

Scoring Rules

A regulation game shall consist of fifty (50) points.

A game is divided into innings and each inning constitutes the pitching of two quoits by each contestant.

1. Closest quoit to stake scores 1 point

(Continued on Next Page)

QUOIT RULES (Continued)

2. Two quoits closer than opponent's 2 points
3. One ringer scores 3 points
4. Two ringers scores 6 points
5. One ringer and closest quoit quoit of same player scores 4 points
6. A ringer, topped by an opponent, shall count for the person pitching the last ringer 6 points
7. A triple ringer scores for the person pitching last ringer 9 points
8. A ringer topped by two leaners (both quoits must touch the stake) counts for person pitching the leaners 7 points
9. A pitched quoit resting on the stake shall count 2 points
10. A leaner topped by another quoit shall count for the quoit nearest or resting on the stake 2 points
11. In case of an "A" and a "B" quoit resting on the stake, they shall both be removed and the nearest of the remaining two quoits count as 1 point
12. Two leaners, providing both quoits touch the stake, shall count 4 points
13. A ringer and a leaner shall count 5 points
14. A ringer topped by a leaner pitched by an opponent shall count for person pitching the ringer 3 points
15. In case of a double ringer being topped by a leaner, person scoring second ringer shall score 6 points
16. In case a ringer is topped with a ringer and then a leaner by an opponent, the person pitching the last ringer and leaner shall score 8 points
17. Should three quoits be in contact with the stake, two shall be considered as tied, and remaining quoit scores for owner 1 point

Delivering Quoits

No steps shall be allowed ahead of the foul line in the act of pitching quoits.

In delivering the quoits the pitcher shall stand within the pitcher's box but outside an eighteen (18) inch radius of the stake.

The person who won the point or points in last pitch shall lead with both quoits consecutively in the next pitch.

The quoits must be pitched with the convex surface uppermost.

A quoit turned in the act of delivering or by being struck with pitched quoit, shall count.

Recording of Results

W—Games Won; L—Games Lost; P—Points; R—Ringers; DR—Double Ringers; SP—Shoes Pitched; OP—Opponent's Points; PR—Percentage of ringers.

Jurisdiction of National Contests

A tournament committee, satisfactory to the Board of Directors, shall supervise National contests.

A referee appointed by the committee shall decide points when contestants are in doubt. He shall also see that the rules are complied with.

Appeal may be made to the committee if a ruling of the referee is not considered proper. Decision of the committee shall be final.

All protests shall be made immediately the occasion arises. Protests covering shoes or conditions of play can only be made before the start of the game.

If rain or other elements interfere, players must stop play and not resume until officials authorize. On resuming play, score at time of interference will be in effect, also the same courts will be used by contestants unless they agree otherwise.

The interpretation of the tournament committee covering technical points and their ruling on matters uncovered by these rules shall be final.

NERO FIDDED WHILE ROME BURNED

(Continued from Page 2)

state tournaments or any other kind will send in \$5.00 and have that tourney registered with the National association, the winner would be given a beautiful certificate of championship that he will prize far higher than any other token or amount of cash he ever won. Registering your tournaments makes the title official, makes it final. Without a national certificate a championship means absolutely nothing. In any state association not belonging to the national there is absolutely nothing to prevent every county in that state from holding a tournament and declaring its winner state champion, and each winner, probably a dozen, would have absolutely the same right to the title.

Come on fellow pitchers, send in that \$1.00; have your tournaments registered; help up, help your game out of the rut. And how about it, Mr. Howard, will you start a separate column called the "Roll of Honor" and list the names of those who join and those who register tournaments?

My ambition is to make horseshoes the greatest poor man's game in the country. Are you with me?

JACK H. CLAVES,

3606 Gravois St. Louis, Mo.

OHIO NOTES

Dayton horseshoe pitchers will be glad to learn that Blair Nunamaker, Ohio champion, has been released from Fort Lauderdale hospital, where he was taken after an automobile crash at the entrance of the Hollywood kennel tracks about two weeks ago. It was thought that Blair had suffered chest injuries, as well as lacerations of the scalp. However, Blair is reported as practicing daily at the Miami courts; the head bandages make him appear like a Turk or a Yogi, according to word from Miami.

East Dayton, Edgemont and Fort McKinley clubs have already applied for a state and national charter for 1935. Captain "Casey" Jones of the East Dayton team is drilling and in-

An official scorer shall cover each game.

An official contest between two players shall consist of best 4 out of 9 games.

structing his team at regular intervals and expects his men to make a creditable showing in the state organization this year.

The past state president is urging the organization to embody team competition as well as individual rivalry at the next state convention, which is to be held at Cleveland on or about next Labor day. The idea is to have the best team in each district compete at the state tournament.

For many years the Springfield Willis Avenue team was one of the foremost active organizations in the state. Many of the best pitchers in Clark county were members of the Willis Avenue team. That the sport might progress more evenly and manifesting a fine spirit of sportsmanship, the Willis Avenue club has disbanded. The Clark county horseshoe activities will be concentrated at the Snyder park courts this season. These courts are said to be the finest in the United States.



All Steel Horseshoe Carrying Case

Carry your shoes this neat, handy way. This case is partitioned to carry one or two pairs of official make of shoes. Roomy, comfortable, brass handle, strong latch. A case that is neat, durable and compact; expertly welded throughout. Olive green finish.

"A Ringer in Value"

\$1.75 per case postpaid.

Quantity prices to dealers, club secretaries, etc., on request.

* * *

RINGER CASE CO.
AURORA, ILLINOIS



W. J. Levey, 1923 Albany St., Schenectady, N. Y., is a horseshoe tosser.

A horseshoe club is being organized at Marquette, Mich. Lee McGinley, First National Bank building, Marquette, is one of the organizers.

The Eagles Lodge, London, Ohio, is considering building horseshoe lanes on the grounds back of the lodge building.

Sidney Plott, Anderson, Mo., continues to boost the game in that section.

Dan Parker, sports writer of the New York Mirror, recently carried a story about the "name change" controversy. He referred to "Colonel" Howard in the story and the staff cartoonist who illustrated the story showed ye editor with long white whiskers tossing 'em on the stakes. Give me time, boys, give me time and I'll have the whiskers, but I can't swear I'll get many shoes on the stakes. The clipping was sent to us by Frank G. Menke, New York who is the author of the All Sports Record Book. The 1935 edition of Menke's book is out and it's a dandy.

Ex-National Champion Blair Nunamaker figured in an automobile accident in Florida in March. He was not off the courts long.

A recent post card brought word from a horseshoe pitcher in Vernona, N. D., that hasn't been heard from for several years—Andrew Schroedel. He was inquiring for the name of the secretary of the North Dakota State Association.

Noah Malott, 135 Monmoor Ave., Mishawaka, Ind., is secretary of the South Bend Horseshoe Club. John Zimmerman is president. Mr. Malott is 65 years of age, but is an active pitcher and is trying to bring the Indiana state meet to his club this summer.

Thos. R. Ferguson, is a Latrobe, Pa., horseshoe pitcher.

Rome, N. Y., has a horseshoe club. Waldo Cass, Sloan, Iowa, died in January according to word received from Mrs. Cass.

George Riddiford, 703 Jackson avenue, is a River Forest, Ill., shoe tosser.

Dennis Johnson is a Lincoln, Nebraska pitcher. He resides at 7001 Havelock Avenue.

Some good Ohio tossers are Fred Williamson and Howard Jackson, Alliance; R. A. Roberts, Louisville and R. A. Roberts, M. F. Reed and J. A. Bickar, Canton, Ohio.

AN EXPLANATION

The Horseshoe World was held up this month, awaiting latest developments on the 1935 tournament. Moline, Ill., has made its bid and the Horseshoe World delayed its April issue to get the latest facts. Much news was crowded out of this issue but the May number will be along very soon.—Editor.

IS IN JAPAN

Putt Mossman, former national champion, is spreading the gospel of horseshoe pitching in Japan. He is appearing, for 60 days, at the Yokohama Exposition. He took nine motorcycle riders and shoe tossers with him.

ILLINOIS DATES SET

The Illinois State Horseshoe Tournament will be held at the Illinois State Fair August 21 and 22, according to L. E. Tanner, Anchor, Ill., president of the Illinois Association.

BACK IN DAYTON

Dr. Alan R. Pottle is back at his office in Dayton, Ohio, after a pleasant winter in Miami, Fla. While in Miami, Dr. Pottle stirred up horseshoe interest to the nth degree. He is former president of the Buckeye State association.

BOOSTS SPRINGFIELD

Bridgeport, Ohio Editor, Horseshoe World:

I have been reading where there is a movement to change the name of the horseshoe game. Well, I do not see anything wrong with this, providing a more appropriate name is selected. I am not in favor of Ringer, as a name. I believe "Circle" or "Loop" 40-foot distance looping. For instance, a Game of Circle.

A Game of 40-foot Distance Loop.

I am going to make a suggestion and hope the player will look on it favorably. As to our new World's Tournament: Owing to the great success of the Ohio State Tournament at Springfield, O., last September I think it would be an ideal spot for the major meet. Why not appoint a committee headed by Loy D. Johnston. Here is a live wire for the game. See what the Springfield Chamber of Commerce will do and if suitable funds can not be raised appeal direct to the players.

I work in the steel mills for a living but I would gladly give my bit to bring the big tournament to Springfield or some other centrally located city.

Wheeling is still talking horseshoes. I am going to have a talk with Mr. R. W. Holcomb in a few days and he may have some good news for us as to bringing the big meet to Wheeling this season.

I hope my plan is of interest to the bulk of pitchers. We have had too many western and southern tournaments. Let's have a big one more centrally located this year.

Yours respectfully,

G. C. HAWLEY.

(Editor's Note — The above was written by Mr. Hawley in February before Moline entered a bid. His suggestions might go well for 1936.)

CHANGE?

World's Champion Lady Pitcher and Runner-up Among Those Writing on Proposed Change of Name of Horseshoe Game—Lack of Space Forces Us To Omit Many Letters.

Harvey, Ill.

Dear Mr. Editor:

After reading in the Horseshoe World all the letters on the question, "To change or not to change the name of horseshoes," we have decided to send in our vote.

We say, "no," a thousand times "no." It is not the name that is downing the game; it is these would-be big promoters.

If the clubs would get together and get their amateur pitchers to put on a little tournament and give prizes, and see that the amateurs receive the prizes, not let the state and county champions come in and walk

(Continued on Page 10)

 * TOURNEY APPROVED *
 *
 * As we were going to
 * press the last vote from
 * members of the Executive
 * Board, the National Horse-
 * shoe Pitchers Asociation *
 * came in and the Moline club *
 * has been informed that their *
 * bid for a tournament is ap- *
 * proved. *
 *
 * *****

CHANGE NAME?

(Continued from Page 8)

away with the prizes; as this has been done; we know this to be true. We don't believe this should be done as the beginners get disgusted and say "Oh, what's the use; we can't win when the champs come in and beat us." Why not urge the champions and the clubs to encourage the amateurs. We know of a tournament that was run this way right near our home town. There were five young fellows entered in this tournament, and while they were ready to play off the finals in walks three ex-state champions and two county champions and won the prizes and left the amateurs out. This incident ended horseshoes right there with these fellows and a few more that saw such a deal.

When they see the promoters are not on the level, that means one more down for this grand old game. Most of the amateurs that were in this tournament haven't pitched horseshoes since, and won't even stop to look at the game.

There is no reason for anyone to be ashamed of the name of Horseshoe; it is a common name and so far the society folks will not go in for it unless it gets more publicity and is put on in uniform style. Some of the players, both men and women, come on the courts so dirty they have no personality to exhibit the game in proper style and the better people think it is just an alley game.

Don't change the name of "Horseshoe" because that would not bring the game up.

What the horseshoe game needs is more co-operation, more publicity in the big city newspapers. Advertise it big so the whole world sees it. The way it is now the only news on

horseshoes is in the Horseshoe World, which only gets among the horseshoe pitchers. Let each club have a publicity man or woman; have each member pay a little along with their dues each month for advertising material. Let the publicity man or woman make connections with the newspapers to get regular write-ups on the activities of the clubs, and soon everyone would be looking for the Horseshoe News as much as they do for some of the other sports. Also encourage the clubs to have entertainment and get some of the champions or some good players to put on a good exhibition in horseshoe pitching; show the outside people what can be done with horseshoes. Then with some vaudeville acts, such as dancers, singers and a comedian, and put it on for the benefit of the club.

Charge a small admission; get the business people to give an ad to make up a program, the clubs would soon realize there is a lot that can be done to bring horseshoe up besides this grafting and trying to change the name. The knocking in the game should stop and boost the game. We've felt very bad at times to hear the players knocking each other. Why not help each other and the clubs so horseshoe will soon become a name as big as other sports.

Come on, president of horseshoe clubs, urge each member to join the National association; explain what the association means to each member, as well as to the club, and in that way horseshoe would soon come up and the club would be making money and at the same time the National association would get a stronger foothold, and then we could soon have a National horseshoe tournament run on the level. So let's all boost the National association. There are so many ways to bring horseshoes up, without changing the name.

Right now, with our brother's help, we are going to try to put on an entertainment for a newly organized club, which we helped to get together, and in the spring we are going to organize one of the largest ladies' clubs around. We are working on this now, so we'll be ready to get an early start for a real horseshoe year. So far we have about 25 women who have started to pitch, as we taught them to pitch horseshoes late last fall, and now they can't wait until the time comes to get out

with the good old horseshoes again. We also intend to put on tournaments and also to help our ladies' club along.

So come on all you horseshoe pitchers and horseshoe fans; get busy; boost your club and the association and let us keep the grand old name "Horseshoe."

Hoping the National association will get a big boost this year, and with lots of good luck to the Horseshoe World, the good old name "Horseshoe" and the National association, we are

SCHULTZ SISTERS,
 321 Calumet Blvd.

Deepwater, Mo.

Dear Editor:

Don't change the name of horseshoe pitching!

It is argued that the close shoe is no longer of great importance as in "barnyard" days, the ringer predominating, thus prompting the change to the "ringer game."

Baseball was a sickly sport some years back, but recovered with the coming of Ruth and the home run. However, the name "Homers" was not substituted for "baseball" to return the crowds to the games. People soon discovered that home runs could be made frequently and scientifically and then attended the contests.

We do not need to call our game the "ringer game" just because ringers are frequently and scientifically made in it. People will soon find out about horseshoes and ringers as they did about baseball and home runs, and will form their opinions of the sport from their findings.

How about the Jim Smith we used to know, who got a good job and is now to our disgust, Mr. James Smythe? We do not believe that the changing of his name added prestige and dignity, for in the contrary, we believe it detracted those qualities.

We horseshoe pitchers have nothing of which to be ashamed. To throw ringers consistently calls for some amount of skill, regardless of who is aware of it. Let us not wear an artificial front; let us not be a James Smythe; let us call a spade a spade!

Don't change the name of horseshoe pitching! Yours truly,

JOHN W. SCOTT,
 Box 308, Deepwater, Mo.

PRESENTS PLAN

Pueblo, Colo., Feb. 16, 1935

Mr. Raymond B. Howard,
London, O.

My Dear Sir:

In regard to the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association, will say that to keep the horseshoe pitching on the up and up is for the N. H. S. Assn. to adopt its own kind of horseshoe. Then we will get away from the barrel hoops and the jig-saw puzzles on the inside of the shoes, and why not keep the horns on the cows instead of the horseshoes. There are so many freak horseshoes now that they could shoe half the wild animals in Malay.

Suggested Plan for Horseshoe Pitchers

Let's get down to business and make our own pitching shoes, and get a royalty on all the horseshoe equipment we make. Then we can have a National tournament every year. National can run the tournament the way it should be run, and we will have a way of getting money to keep up expenses. It will also do away with a lot of things. In the first place, you will know when

you will go to a tournament, what kind of shoes you have to pitch, and you will not have any kick, for every man that pitches will be using the same shoes. When you buy shoes, you will be helping yourself as well as all other players over the United States. All horseshoe clubs would get the agency for the right to handle the shoe first; in towns where there were no clubs, we would let a good reliable firm have the agency. There are a lot of ways to put this over that will help all players.

Now, there will be some people who will resent this plan, but you know who they are. National Horseshoe rules are all right, if players will live up to them; if they don't, they will have a man to call fouls. I say this because I have been in horseshoe tournaments for 11 years and I have fouled a million times. I have seen other players make the most unreasonable foul that one could think of. I never did see a good player foul, and I will say that fouling doesn't do you any good, and works you harder, and you can't keep your swing. Since I have quit

fouling I have run my ringer ten per cent higher, and it doesn't work me so hard.

Horseshoe pitchers give us your opinion on this plan.

Yours truly,

PUEBLO HORSESHOE CLUB

W. G. Work, Pres.,

919 W. 14th St.

Andy Watts, V. P.

W. F. O'Neil, Sec.-Treas.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS
AND MENTION THIS MAGAZINE.

⤵ **Make Big Profits!** ⤵

Sell Official Horseshoes!

A shoes you can't go wrong with.

Balanced correctly with special catch hooks. Guaranteed. Retail at no higher price than any other good shoe. Special prices for clubs, merchants and jobbers.

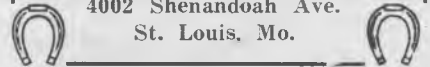
An opportunity for a livewire man. County or state right open.

Write for further details

ST. LOUIS HORSESHOE CO.

4002 Shenandoah Ave.

St. Louis, Mo.



The two styles of the 1935 model of the Gordon "Spin-On" Pitching Shoes will be ready for shipment March first. We are standardizing these two models. The improved "Jackson Special" or the narrow body type, and the "Golden State Special" wider body type, are exactly alike except in width of body. These shoes will have the longest inset calks or hooks ever put out by any company. We are sure the pitchers of the nation will endorse them once they have used them and that they will find them to be superior in every way. We are forging them from Carnegie controlled analysis steel.

We are offering Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars in cash prizes, to be divided into four parts—One Hundred Dollars as first premium; Seventy-five Dollars second premium; Fifty Dollars third premium and Twenty-five Dollars fourth premium. Every pitcher in the United States and Canada, using the Gordon "Spin-On" pitching shoes, is eligible.

Contest starts in May and continues for five months, ending September Thirtieth. Each pitcher entering the contest, must pitch One Thousand Shoes each for the five months and have score sheets attested by an officer of his club. All scores must be in the mail not later than September Thirtieth and sent to our Cincinnati office, Station C, Cincinnati, Ohio.



The Grand Old Man of the
Horseshoe Game

GORDON HORSESHOE COMPANY

The Queen City Forging Co., Station C, Cincinnati, O.
(Eastern Office)

Union Hardware & Metal Co., 411 E. First St., Los Angeles
Calif. (Western Office)

NERO FIDDLED

Horseshoe World:

The players of our sport have accepted the changes in rules of the game from time to time relative to the height of stakes and have accepted the hooks as a step forward. Are there no more improvements to be made? I agree with D. O. Chess and A. Dahlene, relative to their arguments in the January issue. I would even suggest that the metals we now call horseshoes be changed to an entirely different name than the name of the game.

The Diamond Calk Co. call their hook model, "Eagle Ringer." Together with ringers made in the game this name might have helped suggest Ringer for a name.

The Gordon Co. call their model "Spin-On." This might suggest a name such as "Pitch-n," "Toss-on," "Ring-on" or "Fling-on."

Two standard dictionaries I consulted defined the word horseshoes as "A U-shaped metal shoe for a horse. This might suggest names such as "Pitching U," "Pitch U," "Pitchu," "Hook-U" or "Hookshu."

The article by Dave Swanson in the January issue should be read by all those sending in score sheets to the Horseshoe World, of games that are worth mentioning.

H. SCHLEIF,
322 W. Page, St. Paul, Minn.

Dear Editor:

Speaking in regard to the good old game of Horseshoes, change the name, Never!

What we do want to do is change the majority of the players' dress when they go out to play the game. It seems as though the largest majority thinks they have to put on a pair of overalls and look as dirty and sloppy as they can. Now, horseshoes is a clean game and as for myself, I take as much pride in getting ready to go to a match as I do in getting ready to go to work; and I actually think that has won as many games for me as my pitching.

A pair of white duck trousers only cost a dollar, and anyone has a light shirt if you don't want to buy a sport sweater shirt, and it looks as though you know the game you are trying to play, and are taking some pride in it.

We intend to have at least six teams here in the city this summer

and six men to the team. They will all be in white when they go to the match, or they don't play. Uniformed men will hold a crowd and arouse the interest of people with money to spend, and that is what we need—money, and some pride in the game along with it. A baseball team would not think of going out without their uniforms, anymore than they would think of leaving their bats and gloves, and there is no dirtier game than baseball.

So let us boost the uniformed playing and the rest is bound to come.

Respectfully yours,
DAN COOK,
Pres., Greater St. Joseph, Mo.,
Horseshoe Pitchers Ass'n
Aurora, Illinois

Dear Editor:

No! Put that word on the voting list in respect to changing the name of our game.

My contention is this; you can not change the name of this game in the

minds of the people. It has been too long standardized with this title. It is the game that needs and is changing. The public is fast losing their barnyard conception of this sport.

A few news reel shots I have seen this winter have impressed Mr. Public as to the wonderful pitching of our professionals and the neat white uniforms they wear.

Fellows, it's not the name of the game that counts; it's what you make it.

Congratulations to Mr. Chess and the rest of the boys that are stirring up the dead heads. Stick with it fellows, you're exciting them to the point where they're going to actually act and to a good purpose and result.

Congratulations and bravo.

ADEN SWINEHAMER,
437 North Avenue.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS AND MENTION THIS MAGAZINE.

HORSESHOE PITCHERS
prefer...
Giant Grip
Shoes



They're made in a variety of styles — the Champion, the newest "hook heel"—the Official and Winner, in plain patterns. All official shoes, only made in different patterns to suit individual tastes.

GIANT Grip Pitching Shoes are superior in quality to ordinary forged shoes. They are straight and finely balanced—they will absolutely pitch straight.

The hammer forging production makes it possible to forge the Shoes to the most exacting patterns, balancing weight — and keeping the Shoes straight. This process also thoroughly refines the steel, and they are tough and practically unbreakable—made in accordance with all official requirements in sizes and weights.

NEW ALUMINUM SHOE
A light Shoe developed for pitching in regular courts and very popular with women and children—weight one pound. Made light regulation Shoes of Alcoa Heat Treated Aluminum — also unbreakable—can be pitched against iron stakes.

Play the game right, with Giant Grips. Write today for attractive 7-color folder.



ZIPPER CARRYING CASE
The new Zipper Carrying Case holds two Shoes—extremely convenient and attractive — made of durable brown English steerhide and black cowhide.

GIANT GRIP MFG. COMPANY
Est. 1863
37 Osceola St. Oshkosh, Wis.

CHANGE NAME?

Dear Editor:

Horseshoes or Ringers?

Shall we call the game by its well-established name "Horseshoes," or change to some other name, such as "Ringers"?

This is the question. And this is my answer — Horseshoes. This familiar name is understood by players and non-players alike. "Ringers" can mean something else, such as quoits, and so be a confusing name. Horseshoes cannot be anything else but horseshoes. Call it Modern Horseshoes or the New Horseshoe Game, but keep the Horseshoes. Emphasize the new game, that special shoes are used, no nails or nail holes, etc., but let it stay the ancient and honorable pastime of Horseshoes. For writing convenience might spell it Horshu.

Enclosed \$1 for carrying on my subscription.

Glad to see Francis White's picture on the cover this month. The Whites are great boosters of the grand old game.

Yours sincerely,
CHARLES S. GERRISH,
Kittery Point, Me.

Salt Lake City, Utah, 2-27-35

Dear Sir:

I have read with interest the articles appearing in the Horseshoe World, both for and against changing the name of this good old game.

We all know that there is something needed, for the game is not making progress. I think most any horseshoe player knows in his own mind what is wrong. My opinion is that it is the players themselves. They do not support the game and their clubs as they should—are not free enough in paying their dues so that the game can be played for larger prizes. There is too much bickering among them. They do not support or appreciate enough the efforts of the officers whom they elect to handle the business of their clubs. An officer is faced with a hard job. It is difficult to please everybody.

I for one am of the opinion that a change in the name would be a good step to take, if a suitable one can be found. Give the game a name that will make us all forget it ever was nicknamed "barnyard golf." I believe that this name has had a lot to do with holding the

game back, and a name should be well considered before a change is made. I do not think "ringers" or "Shoes" would do the game any good, but "Ringer Golf" might be considered. It is quite possible that such a name might attract other sportsmen to investigate the new "Golf" game, and, thereby, put them in a position to learn the skill and science of it, especially with the courts and good equipment we have today. Personally, I am satisfied in my own mind that this would attract many and probably help to put the game in the hands of those who have the money.

Let 1935 determine the destiny of the sport. Let us go ahead. We can make it as great as golf.

Please find enclosed \$1.00 for renewal of my subscription to the Horseshoe World.

Respectfully yours,
GEO. R. GREENER,
Pres., Salt Lake County Horseshoe Pitchers' Association, Inc.
853 E. 5th So. St.,
Salt Lake City, Utah.

Miami, Fla., February 8, 1935

Dear Editor:

The Handwriting on the Wall

The suggestion to change the name of Horseshoes to Ringers is not be-

ing taken kindly by a majority of pitchers in Miami, whose homes are in California, Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Georgia, Florida and Canada.

A census taken among 40 members from the above states shows eight in favor of a change to some other name and 32 favor retaining the old familiar name of Horseshoes.

When we attempt to change the name that has become a fixture of many years standing with horseshoe pitchers, maybe we are "entering in where angels fear to tread."

In my open-minded solicitation of horseshoe pitchers' opinion about the suggested change of name, it seems that the "handwriting on the wall" would indicate dissatisfaction, dissension and disruption.

A sense of fear for the common union, fellowship and safety of our game, creeps over me when I hear men say "Let 'em change the name to whatever they want to call it, but this club is going to be a horseshoe club, regardless to what others want to call their club.

DR. ALAN R. POTTLE.

Horseshoe Pitchers Accessories

Up-to-date

NATIONAL STANDARD STAKE HOLDERS correctly designed, automatically lean the stake to the proper 3-inch angle; no bending stakes; always permanent. Complete instructions how to install. F. O. B. Akron.....Per pair \$3.00

PERCENTAGE CHARTS FOR CLUBS, showing 145 Ringers, 200 Shoes Pitched; easy to compute correct percentage; postpaid.....Each \$1.50

HORSESHOE PITCHERS' GUIDE AND CHART, 24x36 inches; features 24 designs with full illustrations Construction of Horseshoe Courts, Indoor and Outdoor Lighting System, Platforms, Backstops, Care of Courts, Organizing Horseshoe Clubs, Score Sheets, 4 kinds, the Open Shoe Showing Flight and Proper Grips; champions from 1915 to 1935; A Complete Modern Horseshoe Court. PostpaidEach \$1.00

Designed by Expert Horseshoe Technicians

Write us for complete information on Horseshoe Courts, Arenas and all Equipment.

The National Standard Mfg. Co.

60 S. MAPLE ST.

AKRON, OHIO





**SCORESHEETS—AT PRICES YOU CAN
AFFORD**

We can furnish the D. D. Cottrell design scoresheets—official scoresheets of the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association—in pads of 50 in any quantity you desire, at these **NEW LOW**

PRICES:

100	200	300	500	1000	
40c	80c	\$1.20	\$1.75	\$3.00	Prices f. o. b. London

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

**LET US QUOTE YOU ON YOUR CLUB STATIONERY,
MEMBERSHIP CARDS, ETC., OR ANY OF YOUR PER-
SONAL OR BUSINESS PRINTING.**

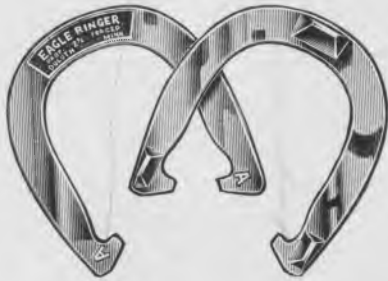
R. B. HOWARD, Publisher

THE HORSESHOE WORLD

Madison Press Co. Bldg.

London, Ohio

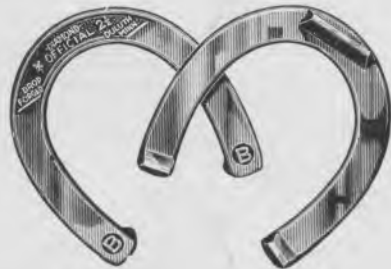




EAGLE RINGER

The finest of the long line of Diamond Pitching Horseshoes. Ends hooked to keep shoe from spinning off the stake. The favorite shoe of professionals and amateurs. Used in every tournament. Conforms to requirements of National Horseshoe Pitchers' Association.

Drop forged from special Diamond horseshoe steel. Furnished either regular or special dead falling type in both bronze and silver. Packed in pairs. Made in one size only, 2 lbs. 8 ozs.



DIAMOND OFFICIAL

With straight or curved toe calk. Drop forged from high grade steel and heat treated. Conform to all requirements of National Horseshoe Pitchers' Association. Packed in pairs in cardboard boxes and in sets of four with stakes in sturdy wooden boxes. Made in weights, 2 lbs. 5 ozs., 2 lbs. 6 ozs., 2 lbs. 7 ozs. and 2½ lbs.



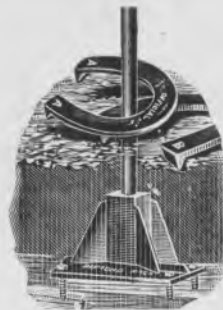
DIAMOND JUNIOR

Diamond Junior Pitching Horseshoes for ladies and children are exactly the same as Diamond Official except smaller and lighter. Weights: 1½ lbs., 1 lb. 9 ozs., 1 lb. 10 ozs., 1 lb. 11 ozs., 1¾ lbs.



ACCESSORIES

Diamond pitching horseshoe accessories include 30-inch pointed stakes (painted rust-resisting black except 10 inches above ground which is white aluminum), stake holders, official courts ready to install, carrying cases, rule and instruction booklets, score pads and percentage charts. Write for complete information.



DIAMOND CALK HORSESHOE CO.

4626 Grand Ave.

Duluth, Minn.