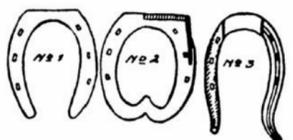


SHOEING RACE HORSES IS AN IMPORTANT WORK

EXPERTS FOLLOW THE TURF KINGS AND QUEENS AROUND THE GRAND CIRCUIT.

Nature's way is the way of the race-track horse-shoer. He piles his vocation in the open light of the day, sheltered from the sun by a canopy and protected from the wind and rain if need be by side curtains of canvas which he carries along from early summer until late in the fall. About six o'clock in the morning, according to the amount of work which is ahead of him, the ringing anvil may be heard in the shop of the track shoer, and its resounding notes are often never quieted until the sun sets.

The average life of a shoe on the track is less than a week. All depends on the weight of the horse, his way of going and the amount of work done. Three or four days is a good life for some shoes, especially those worn by the dweller—the kind of a horse that grinds out metal in about half the time



No. 1, a square-toed shoe recommended as the most effective design for steady-going action. Nos. 2 and 3, front and hind shoes worn by Amy Brooks when doing her best work, 1908.

some of his light traveling stable mates do.

In the case of the short-lived shoe care is taken to get the nail holes in exactly the same location as were the holes in the shoe which had been removed, and not unless the hoof needs taking down after several weeks of untouched growth are new holes taken. As is well known the weight of the shoes of a harness performer is regulated according to his needs, and those needs are understood thoroughly by both trainer and shoer only after an experience which in some cases has been extremely trying as well as costly.

As to the percentage of credit which should be given horse-shoers for the part that they take in straightening defective cases and thereby assisting in the production of speed, Dr. James Selter expresses himself as believing that not less than 50 per cent. of credit is due the shoer. This is from a man bearing the degree of D. V. S. behind his name.

In speaking of some intricate cases shod by him Dr. Selter relates this of Montell and Just-The-Thing, both trotters, and both traveled much the same, being addicted to the habit of skipping behind. The shoe which was used with effect on each of these horses was made with the heels long, considerably longer than the foot, with a long outside calk and a grab toe.

Grab toes are something that Dr. Selter does not believe in and he proves his position by citing the case of Sonoma Girl, that once wore such a shoe, but in obtaining her fastest mark she carried a shoe not grab toed but with toe rolled. At the present time this same mare carries a bar shoe with rolled toe.

Spanish Queen is shod in a somewhat peculiar fashion, inasmuch as her right hind shoe is carried inward at the outside heel. This same M. & M. stake winner was a somewhat difficult case to master. Originally carrying a three-ounce shoe the weight was increased to five ounces, later on made seven ounces, and it is in this that the Queen does her best work.

Formerly Spanish Queen had a very bad quarter and this was built up with a wedge of aluminum between the hoof and shoe much after the same fashion that a double wedge of leather might be used, the aluminum being the substitute which was found best in her case. She is very much afraid of concussion and to relieve this carries a leather rim between the shoe and the hoof.

140 GAMES FOR THREE-I

Minor League Decides on 1910 Schedule and Changes in the Constitution.

The Three-I league will play a 140-game schedule, with four jumps, during the coming season. This was decided at the meeting of the league held recently at the Palmer house. May 4 was set as the probable opening date. Only a skeleton draft of the dates was made, the official drawing up of the schedule being left to Wilson Bering of Decatur. The schedule will be submitted to a mail vote when prepared.

It was decided that the receipts of holiday games would be pooled, as in the past, and that any new club seeking a franchise would have to pay \$1,000 in addition to one-eighth of the money in the league treasury. New clubs seeking membership also must have a regular organization, a ball plant and a balance in the club treasury of \$2,500. It was agreed that in the future money will be returned to patrons when four and a half innings have not been played. In the past the fans were considered to have received their money's worth in three innings.

Browns Get Bemis.

The St. Louis Browns secured Catcher Bemis of the Cleveland team by the waiver process. The former Nap will join the Browns at their Texas training camp in the near future.

The schedule calls for 168 games. Those to be played on the opening day are as follows: Louisville at Columbus, Indianapolis at Toledo, Milwaukee at St. Paul and Kansas City at Minneapolis.

At Columbus	At Toledo	At Indianapolis	At Louisville	At Milwaukee	At Kansas City	At Minneapolis	At St. Paul
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