

play. Be sure to cut your fingernails short, for the ring may break a few of them if you don't.

Byrn Did you ever play shuffleboard?

Hoover Yes, indeed, and this is a game that grandfather and grandmother will enjoy. It is surprising how interesting it is for being such a simple game. All the equipment you need is two cues, which are long sticks, and eight discs - round flat pieces of wood. The cues can even be made by taking old mop handles with wire fixtures and shaping them to fit the discs. The court can be laid on the smooth concrete walk. Two triangular shaped diagrams are painted on the surface about 20 or 30 feet apart; the distance depends on the length of walk you have. Different numbers are put in the six areas of the triangle. The idea of the game is to push a disc from one end of the court and make it stop in a scoring area of the other triangle. Of course, the opponent tries to knock your scoring disc off. The game may be played as singles or doubles. Really, you should put this game on your walks for grandfather to enjoy.

Byrn What about this game of Tether Ball that I've been hearing about?

Hoover This is another interesting and not too strenuous and inexpensive game for the back yard. The only equipment needed is a 10 foot pole, a  $7\frac{1}{2}$  foot heavy cord attached to the pole, with a ball (even an old tennis ball). Attach to the free end of the cord. The object of the game is to wind the cord about the pole above the foul line, by batting the ball successfully away from your opponent. The ball may be batted with a racket, paddle or even the hand.

Byrn I am surprised to see so few horseshoe courts set up in back yards.

Hoover It isn't a game for men alone. You would be surprised to see the interest that the K. U. girls have in their horseshoe tournament. Two stakes, two pairs of horseshoes, a small narrow piece of lawn, and you have provided for hours of fun and exercise. The clink of iron against iron is music to your ears as your game improves and you are able to put on those ringers.

Byrn Have you ever played the game Brille which Dr. Naismith, the inventor of basketball, used in his recreative work during the war?

Hoover Yes, isn't it an interesting game? Have you heard Dr. Naismith tell of its origin?

Byrn No, I haven't. How did he happen to develop it?

Hoover During a recreative period as he was watching the soldiers play various games, he noticed a small group playing a sort of hand ball game. They were batting the ball back and forth to each other having it strike the ground on a small designated spot, instead of against a wall. The ground was soft and rough so the ball would not rebound accurately. Dr. Naismith noticed a smooth old door near by and suggested the soldiers place the door on the ground from which the ball would rebound accurately. This area 6 by 8 was called the target. Around the target a 2' neutral or no man's territory was marked off. This was all enclosed in a court 36' x 18'.

The idea of the game was to serve the ball by striking it with