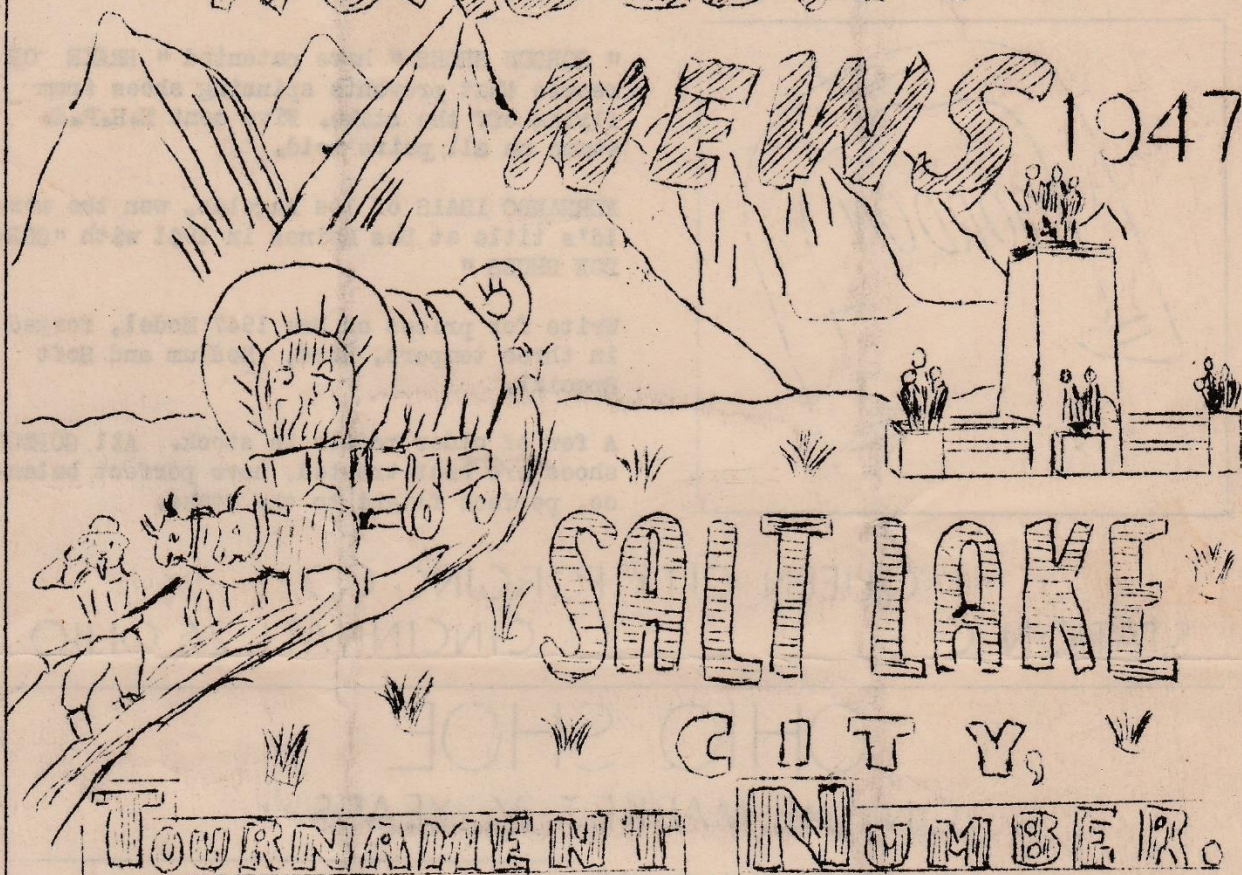


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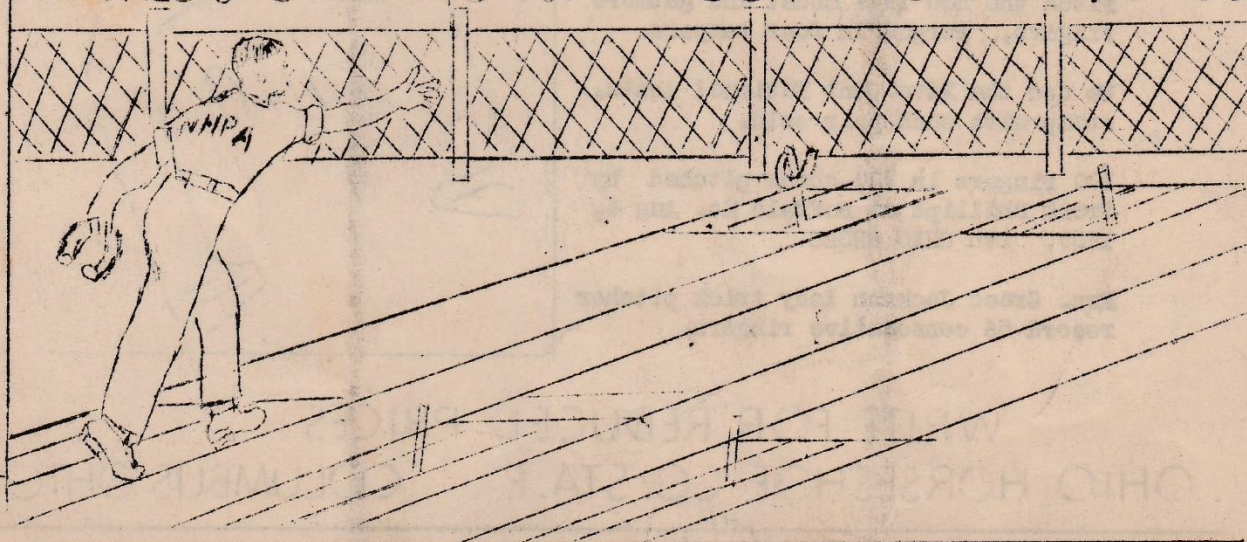
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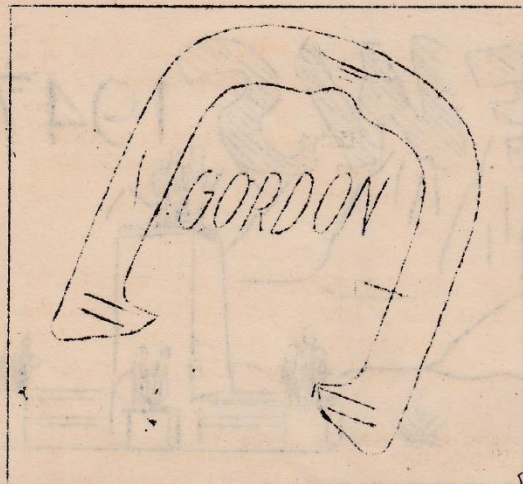
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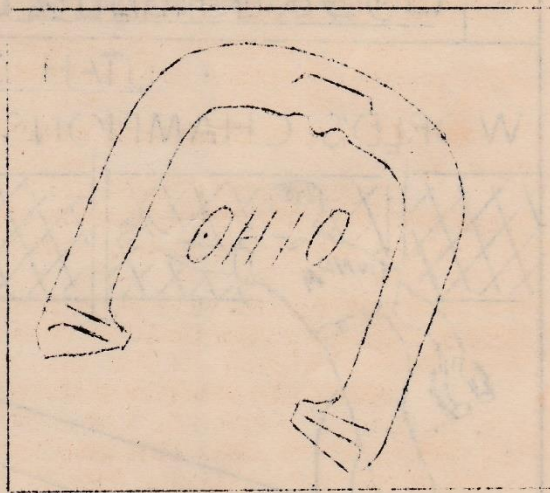
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Horseshoe News

Page one

SALT LAKE BOUND

BY ARCHIE GREGSON SEC.

Having witnessed the site for the National Tournament in Salt Lake City I am convinced that persons attending, have a wonderful time in store for them.

The courts are in beautiful grounds surrounded by distant mountain peaks. They are located in Murray a suburb of the Utah Capital. The citizens of Salt Lake and Centennial Officials are doing everything within their power to make your stay a pleasant one and are hopeful of a return visit.

Arch Stokes Centennial Tournament Chairman and his committee are seeing to it that all horseshoe pitchers and fans will be especially taken care of. Jimmy Hodgson of the Salt Lake Tribune and Express who is working with the Centennial Commission as director of athletic events, is very anxious that we get all publicity possible for this tournament.

Since our host city is the pioneer for a western National Tournament all players who plan to enter the tournament should do everything in their power to help make this affair a success. In view of this it is hoped that;

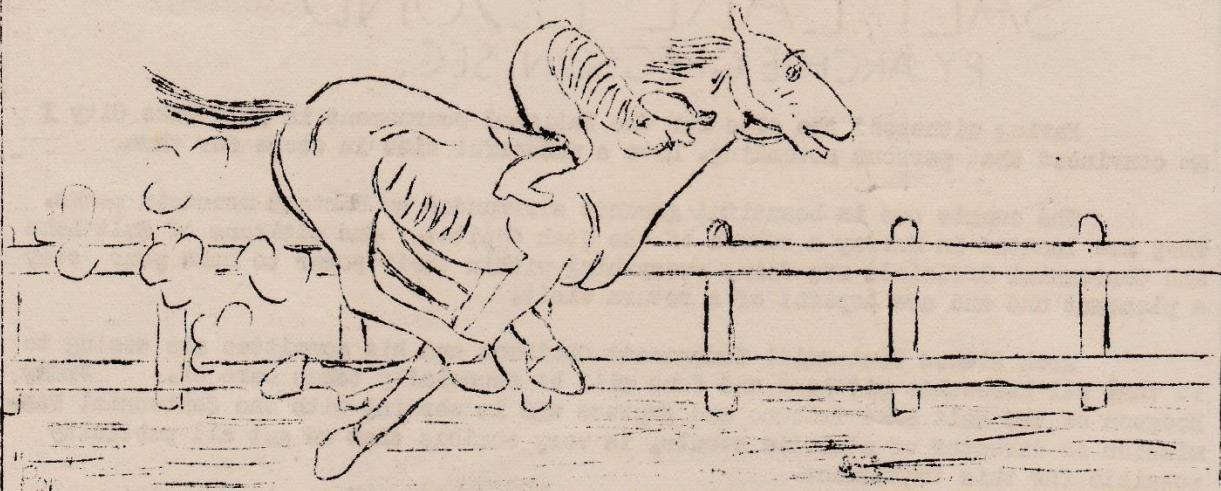
- (1) All entrants will wear uniforms bearing their names and home town.
 - (2) All qualified score keepers will offer their assistance in that direction.
 - (3) Out of town guests should write to Ray Ohms c/o John Deere Implement Co. Salt Lake City Utah, for reservations.
 - (4) All State secretaries will certify their delegates and, try and have the maximum number present in the convention
 - (5) All entrants will secure their National membership cards from their state secretaries prior to tournament time.
 - (6) All entrants will be good sports and finish their schedule in the tournament.
- REMEMBER THAT QUALIFICATION STARTS 9 A. M. Monday August 25, and continues under lights until 10.30 P.M. with time out for lunch and dinner if necessary it will be extended until noon Tuesday August 26.

Each entrant will pitch 200 shoes. The 35 highest scorers will enter the finals. Aim to arrive no later than Sunday August 24,

Thirty six pitchers will be qualified for the finals. First round starts 2 P. M. Tuesday August 26, 3 or 4 games will be played then time out for dinner. The balance of 7 games will be played under lights. This same schedule will be followed the four remaining days of the tournament.

IMPORTANT BE sure and read every page of this issue. This number will be held over until August 5, to include latest reports of tournament information.

DRIVERS if you want riders register with the HORSESHOE NEWS Riders send in your names and addresses. LETS GO. TED ALLEN does not have to qualify.



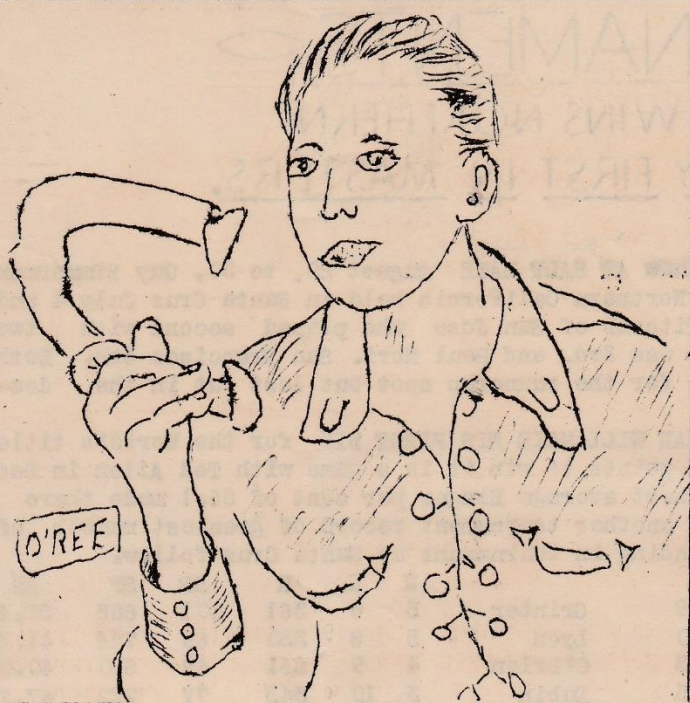
HURRY' HURRY

MAKE YOUR HOTEL OR CABIN RESERVATIONS NOW. The 1947 World's Horseshoe Pitching Championship Tournament is just a few weeks away. All of the top ranking tossers in America will enter. TED ALLEN of Colorado, present World's champion. GUY ZIMMERMAN of California who lost the title to Allen by just two points in 1940. FERNANDO Isais (pronounced E-ZI-US) the Mexican who took the title from Allen in 1941. Fernando (who rates national ranking in tennis) is a physical marvel. He has what horseshoe pitchers call A PERFECT SWING. It is like a slow motion movie. Every part of his swing can be followed easily. It is smooth and effortless.

Casey Jones of Waukesha Wisconsin. Champion of that State. Casey's pitch has to be seen to be appreciated. In no way does it resemble that of Fernando's. It is strictly his own patented movement. It has become a habit formed no doubt when he was a slight built youngster and, had to lurch to pitch a shoe 40 feet. Casey with the other three already named are nationally known as the BIG FOUR. That is if the ten top ranking pitchers of America were chosen by popular vote. this quartette would be selected to fill the first four positions.

Casey, the youngest of the BIG FOUR by several years has been making a bid for the title since 1940. As he uses about twice the effort of the average pitchers the continuous action of from seven to nine games each day take their toll of his stamina. However the Salt Lake set up should be just to his liking. With three or four games of the finals in the afternoon, time out for dinner and, the balance of seven under the lights should be in his favor. Yes 1947 is Casey's Greatest opportunity. To gain the spotlight. It couldn't happen to a finer sportsman.

For stand outs in thrills be sure and see Allen Vs. Zimmerman and Jones vs. Isais. Just a few points behind the BIG FOUR are several pitchers who can cause an upset by winning a game from them. Notably Sidney Harris of Nebraska, John Sobek of Ohio, Alvin Dahlen and Roland Kraft the one arm tosser, both from Kansas, Ira Allen Ted's brother, Dean Brown of Los Angeles, Ray Gatewood and Ed Packham of Los Angeles, Don Titcomb of Santa Cruz, Vito Filiceia of New York, Boo Honson of Virginia and Jimmy O'Shea of Mass. just to mention a few. The unknowns from many states cannot be sold short. The winner will miss the pig 15 times in 100.



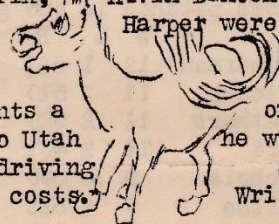
TOMMY BROWNELL

TOMMY BROWNELL 83 Fremont St. Gloversville New York will be in Salt Lake City Monday August 25, 9 A. M. trying for one of 35 places in the finals of the World's Championship tournament for 1947.

Ted Allen does not have to qualify as he regained the title last year at Des Moines.

Tommy is New York State chsmp as of 1946 and is making his second trip to the big show. ~~Win~~ 12 of the 23 games in the finals at Des Moines last year and one other by forfeit. Johnny Sebek, John Lindmeier, C Roland Kraft, Andy Stolarik, Alvin Dahlene and Henry Harper were among the losers.

Tommy wants a one way ride to Utah he will help the driving and share the costs. Write Him.



Lloyd O'Ree of Skaneateles N.Y. did the original of Tommy about five years ago. ~~SPORTFOLIO~~ the digest size magazine for August is on the News stands now. On page 125 is a fine picture of Ted Allen in action. Slightly to the rear is an equally fine shot of Brownell. If you cannot get a copy of SPORTFOLIO from your news dealer Mail 25 cents to Harry McSweeney Circulation Mgr. Jacobs Press, 1014 E. Carolina Ave. Clinton South Carolina. Be sure it's August number.

Reports have been received of The Northern Californis and the Masters tournaments. The latter was held in Des Moines. A summary of both will be printed on another page. We should be getting reports from several other State events. Why not send them in. Also let us know if you are making the trip to Utah. If you are driving there and have room for riders register with the NEWS.

It's time to think about bids for the 1948 tournament. Indiana and Wisconsin are among those expected to make a try for it. Wisconsin will celebrate their 100th. anniversary next year and have appoited a Horseshoe tournament Committee with Harold Fredricks, Sacretary of The Greenbay Horseshoe Club as Chairman.

Dale Carson one of the ranking horseshoe pitchers in the East and formerly of Pittsburg has been living in Baltimore for the past five years. Some years back in a 50 shoe qualifying pitch for the Pennsylvania State tournament Dale put on 50 ringers. He writes that he will come to Washington occasionally on Sundays to try out our public courts.

DO YOU LIKE THE CHANGE IN THE NEWS?

TOURNAMENTS

ZIMMERMAN WINS NORTHERN CALIFORNIA, CASEY FIRST IN MASTERS.

IN A WARM UP FOR THE BIG show AT SALT LAKE August 25, to 30, Guy Zimmerman won over 13 other finalists in the Northern California held in Santa Cruz July 4 and 5, last. He lost one game to Don Titcomb of San Jose who placed second with two losses. W. J. Weathers of Modesto was 3rd. and Paul Mori. San Francisco 4th. Both Weathers and Mori tied with Titcomb for the runnerup spot but lost out in the decision.

IN UTAH'S CAPITAL ZIMMERMAN WILL MAKE HIS FIRST BID for the World's title since 1940 when he failed by just 3 points to win it in a game with Ted Allen in Des Moines. His World's record of highest average Ringer per cent of 86.1 made there still stands. He shares with Allen another tournament record of greatest number of shoes pitched in one game 164. Standing in tournament at Santa Cruz follow.

	W	L	R	DR	SP	R%		W	L	R	DR	SP	R%
Zimmerman	12	1	561	215	720	77.9	Grinter	5	8	361	101	688	52.4
Titcomb	11	2	510	177	728	70.0	Lyon	5	8	330	69	726	41.3
Weathers	11	2	520	157	808	64.3	O'Brien	4	9	261	49	650	40.0
Mori	11	2	431	126	700	61.5	Dubin	3	10	345	77	722	47.7
Nichols	9	4	500	150	794	62.9	White	2	11	324	67	734	44.1
Callas	9	4	513	169	830	61.8	Tway	2	11	302	56	746	40.5
Clark	7	6	398	90	788	50.5	Galli	0	13	153	24	574	27.0

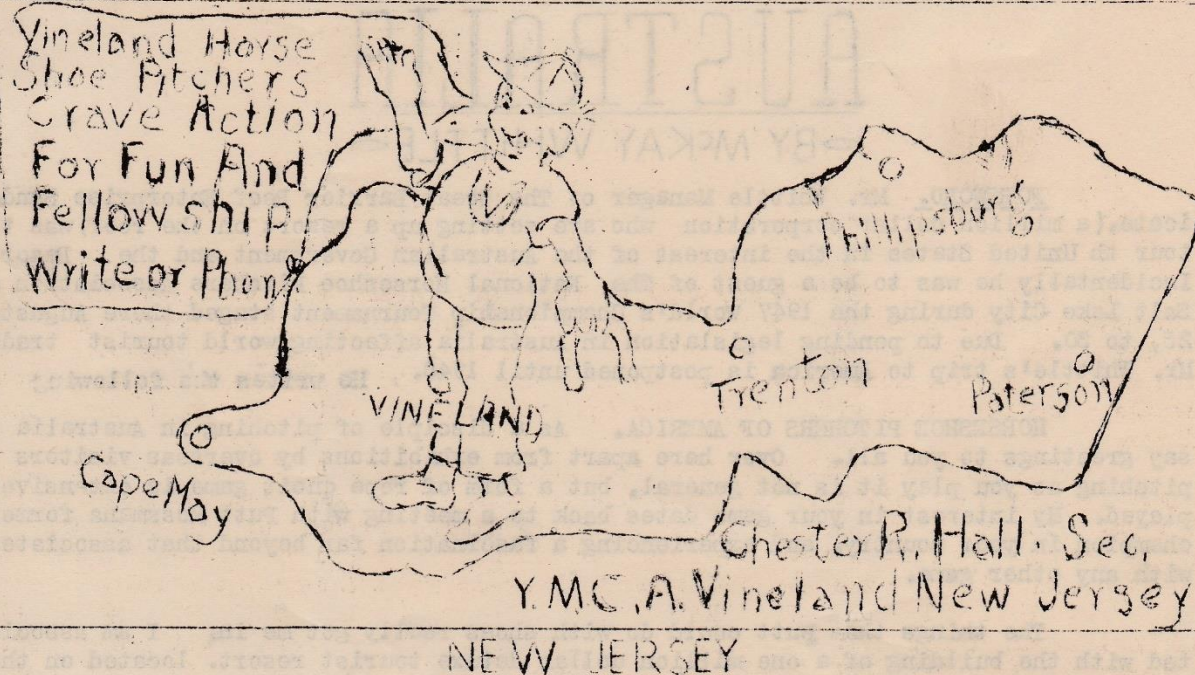
Reported by Harvey W. Clear Pres. Northern Calif. Horseshoe Pitchers Assn.

CASEY JONE OF WAUKESHA WISCONSIN WON THE MASTERS IN DES MOINES. Initiated and sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of that city. Casey won all of his games. John Lindmeier of Maywood Ill. was runner up with 13 won and two lost. Roland Kraft one armed tosser from Kansas, Joe Wors St. Louis Ace and Harold Shaw from What Cheer Iowa tied for 3rd place, finally landing in that order.

THE MASTER'S TOURNAMENT IS THE BRAIN CHILD of Leland S. Mortenson—who was directing tournaments when many of us older rookies thought a ringer was a painted horse in th 5th. race,— and Dale Dixon for several years ranking horseshoe pitcher in Iowa. In a manner of speaking, Dale can pitch a shoe with his right while holding the phone with his left and, do both well.

THE MASTER'S —REPLACES THE FAMOUS MID-WEST TOURNAMENT sponsored many years by the Iowa State Fair, and should satisfy the appetite of the horseshoe tournament loving Iowans, between returns of the World's Championships. Mortenson, reports results of the first showing staged in Des Moines July 2, 3 and 4 of this year.

	W	L		W	L
1. Casey Jones Waukesha Wisconsin	15	0	9. Marvel Bean Prole Iowa	6	9
2. John Lindmeier Maywood Ill.	13	2	10. Clarence Barton Des Moines	6	9
3. Roland Kraft Kansas	12	3	11. Fred Unmack " "	5	10
4. Joe Wors St. Louis Mo.	12	3	12. Ralph Dykes Chicago Ill.	4	11
5. Harold Shaw What Cheer Iowa	12	3	13. Ray Hill St Joseph Mo.	4	11
6. Dale Dixon Des Moines	11	4	14. Carl J. Hurst Maxwell Iowa	4	11
7. Ron Chenrier Northfield Minn.	8	7	15. Howard Robinson Neb. City Neb.	1	14
8. Sherman Johnson Ft. Dodge Iowa	7	8	16. Sam Angelo Maxwell Iowa	0	15



The main idea in publishing THE NEWS is to afford communication between horseshoe pitchers. Associations, Clubs and individuals. To let each learn what the other is doing in the sport. To permit all to air their views on the pages of this paper. Back of it all a goal the writer has held fast to for the past ten years. A strong National organization. Supported by all who love this grand old game. The one best fitted for the job is, The National Horseshoe Pitchers Assn.

CHESTER R. HALL, SOUNDS OFF.

Mr. Hall is Secretary of the Vineland Y. M. C. A. He has organized a group of horseshoe pitchers that are members of N.H.P.A. They have a team with a chip on their collective shoulder. They want competition. In a recent letter Mr. Hall did not state in what class his team is to do battle. However he has broadcast a challenge to other teams in New Jersey. Over the air and, by mail and as yet not one word in reply has come to him.

Mr. Hall is astonished. Interested in the game as he is he expected a flock of letters, accepting his challenge. What brought Mr. Hall in the open was page 2 of July HORSESHOE NEWS, where it was announced that the New Jersey Grange Association would hold a horseshoe tournament in the State Fair at Trenton, Grange Day. Sept. 24. Only members of New Jersey Grange are eligible.

Mr. Hall sent a challenge to Mr. William C. Lynn, of New Jersey Agriculture Dept. who planned the Grange tournament. We feel sure that Mr. Lynn does not have a team. Here is our solution, Aimed at Mr Lynn. Why not form a team of Trenton horseshoe pitchers and accept Mr. Halls challenge. It will not we think have to be composed of the ranking pitchers of the State. In fact we hope both are from the lower bracket players. These predominate in every section. Lets hear from both Trenton and Vineland. We will reserve space for both. In August News if it arrives by August 5,

AUSTRALIA

—BY MCKAY WHITTLE—

FOREWORD. Mr. Whittle Manager of The Great Barrier Reef Enterprise Syndicate, (a million dollar corporation who are setting up a resort on the reef) was to tour the United States in the interest of the Australian Government and the Resort. Incidentally he was to be a guest of The National Horseshoe Pitchers Association at Salt Lake City during the 1947 World's Championship Tournament staged there August 25, to 30. Due to pending legislation in Australia affecting world tourist trade Mr. Whittle's trip to America is postponed until 1948. He writes the following:

HORSESHOE PITCHERS OF AMERICA. As a disciple of pitching in Australia I say greetings to you all. Over here apart from exhibitions by overseas visitors pitching as you play it is not general, but a form of rope quoit game is extensively played. My interest in your game dates back to a meeting with Putt Mossmana former champion in your country, and experiencing a fascination far beyond that associated with any other game.

The things that Putt could do with shoes really got me in. I am associated with the building of a one million dollar deluxe tourist resort, located on the most beautiful and enchanting isle of the Great Barrier Coral Reefs. It stretches north and along the East Coast of Australia for 1200 miles and is well known to many of the U.S. Service men. The isle is tropical and is 90 miles from the mainland. Due to the myriads of birds making the isle their night home, insects cannot exist.

Modern air transports link the isle with the mainland and, 200 guests can be housed under ideal conditions and an unsurpassed menu is available. Mr. Woodfield your president has enthusiastically made available to me the fullest possible information of the sport of horseshoe pitching which has been of immense value. We will build a battery of horseshoe courts at the resort similar to those now being set up in Salt Lake City. I was looking forward eagerly to being present at your games there but for reasons mentioned I cannot make it in time.

Fellow Pitchers my disappointment is deeply felt. Just now there is no association here for pitchers, and those who are interested are in contact with me and with the proper equipment available it is expected that an advancement will be made, as we Australians are a sports loving nation. Publicity and articles for general release in newspapers and magazines are being prepared and I feel eventually it will be possible to form a Pitchers Association over here with nation-wide membership. I and my associates plan to hold the first series of games for the championship at our resort where there will be first class courts. Eventually to have proceed and play in games in other countries. Naturally we would expect that some of you would visit us and in the future a world's championship could be arranged in the country you call "Down Under"

However, Fellow Pitchers though unable to be with you this year, every effort will be made to visit with you in 1948 during your championship tournament. If any reader would like to contact me, please do.

EDITORS NOTE The high duty on pitching shoes shipped from the U.S. to Australia makes the cost to prospective purchasers there prohibitive. THE HORSESHOE NEWS has already started an investigation to learn means whereby our Australian friends can get pitching shoes in time for their next summer and at a reasonable price.

COUNT ALL OHIO SCORING SYSTEM

An article describing this system appeared in an earlier issue of the News. It is repeated here as a reminder to those attending the convention at Salt Lake to keep it in mind as it will be presented at that meeting. Doc Chess it's sponsor is slowly recovering from a serious illness. He hopes to be there to propose it's adoption in person.

For the past ten years at least Doc has carried on a one man campaign of publicity setting forth the merits of Count All. He predicts benefits to N.H.P.A. both in cash and increased membership far beyond any time in the history of the Association provided that Count All will be adopted. Below is his forecast of the future under Count All.

" There is no sport today, requiring greater skill nor more coordination of mind and body than in landing a ringer around a one inch stake twelve inches high at a distance of forty feet and do it consistantly. No game of greater value in physical exercise than that of pitching horseshoes.

The claim that there are three million organized horseshoe pitchers in America (a doubtful number) and the fact that one half of the male population has at one time or another played the game make, the potential possibilities great. The annual National Championships should have a prize list of ten thousand dollars or more. Mileage expenses to and from for all who make the finals and possibly for all who enter should also be provided.

Ohio has solved the playing and scoring problem by scoring all points made with a limited number of shoes pitched, 50 or 80. Our players are behind it 100 percent having used it since 1932-36 in Clubs and Leagues and, since 1941 as a State Constitution set up.. There are very few in other States who for personal reasons have resented our method.

Personally I am for what is best for the players by giving them what they want. And what is best for the sport by gaining the support of the players in this logical manner. Our reward, Seeing our sport expand and become successful.

All that the 1947 Convention need do is Adopt the Ohio method for all activities; with the exception that National World's and Sectional tournaments limit to 80 shoes each. Second - Adoption of the National Membership card as a combined Club, State and National due card. Making dues mandatory in all three organizations. National Association to furnish the cards and Club Secretary to collect the dues for all three, effective Jan. 1, 1948.

National funds would work out like this. Two million players would become organized and pay one dollar yearly dues each, making two million dollars. As States get one half. The National Association would have one million dollars and one million dollars distributed among the States according to the number of their members. National Association to finance National World's title and sectional contests and possibly a monthly magazine sent to all members gratis. State Assns. to sponsor all State contests. Ohio is ready for this plan and hopes to see such a prize in competition at the 1948 as mentioned above and that Ohio will be given that privilege Sincerely D. O. Chess.

ON THE COURTS

OHIO. The newly organized Ohio State League started action on Sunday July 20, when the strong Selway Cleaners traveled to Galion to compete with the Galion team. The Cleaners hale from Canton and defeated Galion by a score of 4054 to 3379 total points. The Canton All Stars will entertain the Galion Club in a return match Aug. 3, on the "Ringer-Land Courts in Canton. The recently "Pay as you Pitch set up of nine courts completed last May. Ellis Hanna No.2 ranking pitcher in Ohio and Johnny Sebek 1946 state champ, personally put the finishing touches to Galion hopes by counting 768 and 759 points respectively. Sebeks ringer average was 78.6 to Hanna's 78.3 Canton won 29 of the 36 matches and carried a team avg. of 66.0 Galion 50.7. Paul Swartz and Ernie Pry led the losers with 646 and 619 points.

CANTON					GALION				
	Pts.	R	DR	R%		Pts.	R	DR	R%
Stolarik	643	184	61	61.3	Ruby	575	147	48	49.0
Sebek	758	236	91	78.6	Bowman	593	172	48	57.3
Hanna	768	236	91	78.3	Harsh	245	60	8	40.0
Yaus	552	159	47	63.6	Pry	619	183	56	61.0
Burt	439	126	37	63.0	Swartz	646	181	56	60.3
Thompson	625	176	53	58.6	Smith	546	136	28	45.3
Kovacs	172	43	8	43.0	Shaefer	155	34	2	22.6
Miller	97	29	6	58.0		3379	913	246	50.7
	4054	1189	394	66.0					

Dayton and Columbus are the other teams in Ohio state league. They meet every two weeks. Andy Stolarik 1612 E. Tuscarora St. Canton Ohio is booking matches for the six men Selway Cleaners of that city. Home and home games wanted with teams within 8 hours travel (by rail) of Canton.

NEW JERSEY Recently Page 5 of this issue was mailed to William C. Lynn, Supt. of Dept. I New Jersey Agriculture in Trenton. He is responsible for the first annual horseshoe tournament for Grange members only on Grange Day Sept 24, in the 1947 State Fair at Trenton. On page 5 Mr. Lynn was urged to organize a team and accept the State-wide challenge of Chester E. Hall of Vineland, Manager of the Vineland team and Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. there. Part of Mr Lynn's reply to Mr. Hall follows "Personally I am no horseshoe pitcher and, I know of none around here, so it wouldn't be possible for me to arrange a match for or with Mr. Hall's team, much as I appreciate the friendly spirit which would undoubtedly develop as a result of this meeting. Signed Wm. C. Lynn. The standing of the Vineland Horseshoe Pitchers Assn. follows.

	W	L	R	SP	R%		W	L	R	SP	R%	
Hoover	4	0	38	104	36.0	Kahley	11	7	56	388	14.0	It appears to THE NEWS that both Messrs. Lynn and Hall have solved the problem of what to do for the lower bracket pitchers. Balanced competition has as much interest for them as it has for the more expert and maybe more fun.
H. Coulter	7	3	61	308	29.0	Alb. Stern	3	3	30	228	22.0	
L. Coulter	6	3	78	284	27.0	Hall	1	1	9	82	01.1	
Shober	6	3	61	266	23.0	Katcher	2	3	8	230	03.0	
Stern Alf.	0	3	5	72	07.0	Delorifice	0	2	7	106	07.0	
Stevens	0	1	2	44	04.0							

Manager Hall has laid his cards on the table so to speak by publishing the records of the members of his association. Other teams of similar rating can have a lot of fun by accepting Mr Hall's challenge. The News will be glad to publish the results of such a match. NEW YORK The Metropolitan Horseshoe Pitchers-- next page

ON THE COURTS

Continued from page 8.— Association of New York City believes in variety. In addition to annual Spring and Winter dances, they now have a band. Or at least the Inwood Club has, one of the eight clubs members of that live organization. It is made up of five pieces. Piano, guitar, banjo, accordion and drums. Yep! Jake is a member of the band. He plays the drum. They do not rehearse and they have no regular scheduled program. When all five members of the band, appear at the Inwood Club room at the same time, they pick up their instruments and improvise. Members of the club applaud each number and claim it induces perfect relaxation. Jake and Mrs. Jaskulek will travel to Salt Lake in Jimmy O'Sheas car. It is possible that Tommy Brownell of Gloversville N.Y. may also be a passenger. Below is the standings of the eight clubs in the Metropolitan League of New York City.

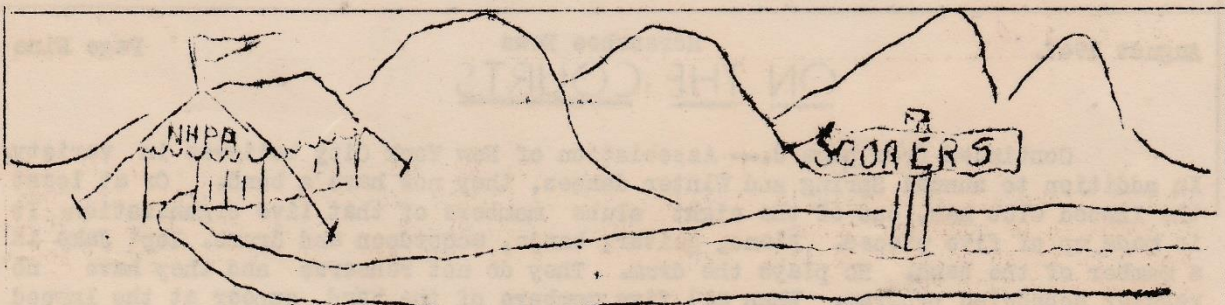
	W.	L.	Tied		W.	L.	Tied
Hilltop	6	0		Woodlawn	2	3	
St. Mary	4	1		Inwood	2	3	
Fort George	2	2	1	Williambridge	1	4	X
Sunnyside	2	2		Hillside	0	4	1

MINNESOTA President Andy Moehn and Secretary Deassal of the Gopher State Horseshoe Pitchers Association went to Mankato at the request of pitchers of that place and returned to St. Paul with the names of several new members for both State and National Association. Sunday July 27, a group of Mankato tossers came to St. Paul for a practice match. In a special meet July 20, Ken Tuenge of Minneapolis won, Ron Cherrier of Northfield 2nd. and Nels Peterson of Rochester 3rd. Carl West a special prize for high ringer per cent of 72. in one game. After going 7 games all square, Nels Peterson won the final from Cherrier State Champ. St. Paul Leagues.

Major League	W	L	City League	W	L	Commercial League	W	L
Superior Packing	76	52	Nickel Joint	77	35	Damian's Tavern	59	37
M.L. Rothschild	72	72	Harry's Food Market	68	60	Trudeau Candies	59	37
Miller Coaches	63	65	Horlitz Shoes	56	40	Horlitz Shoes	56	40
Zandell Drugs	45	67	Hertl Heats	58	54	Brown & White Cab	45	35
			Soler's Tavern	48	64	Como Rec.	30	50
			Play-Pet-Togs	40	72	Ruby's Place	20	44
						Wally's Place	19	45
Merchant's League	W	L		W	L			
Cliff's Place	70	26						
Nickel Joint	68	44	Kroening Bros Inn	43	37			
Grant Const'n	60	36	Kraus' Paints	35	61			
Whiz Phillips "56"	51	45	Chester Food Market	34	78			
			Miller Coaches	23	57			

WASHINGTON D. C. Sunday Aug. 10, Pop Woodfield and a team from the Nation's Capital will drive to Richmond Va., to play a return match with Richmond's best. Washington's line up is; Dale Carson, Ed Baranowski, Chas. Lynch, Willard Nellis, Fred Miner and Elmer Swartz. Early in September, members of N.H.P.A. will stage their first annual tournament on the Commerce Courts.

The following incident is not exactly horseshoe news but, it does concern them. Recently Pop Woodfield and "Woody Wilson" (for many years one of Washington's ranking pitchers) were in a cafe. Wilson was looking in a book to check the address of Carl von der Lancken well known in the U.S. as a pitcher and promoter. Wilson read the address as 1632 Milwaukee Ave. Chicago. Headquarters of the Chicago branch of Shoemakers Union. Carl is employed by them as editor of their trade paper and in other capacities. Continued on Page 10.



FLINGERS AND FANS

DEAR FLINGERS AND FANS: once upon a time there was a BIG Horseshoe^{hoe} Tournament. Pitchers and fans gathered from all parts of the world. The setting was perfect, the courts were perfect, hospitality was everywhere. The contestants were all set to break records right and left. Schedules and charts were drawn up, all ready to roll.

SO FAR THIS IS A TRUE STORY NOW COMES THE FABLE ** The pitchers took their places on their proper courts, they finished their warm-up period and lo! and behold; on every court there was a qualified scorekeeper.

By qualified I mean he or she could keep an accurate score of points and ringers, always record the date; the names of the players, their own names, the number of the court and the number of the round and when the game was finished, they had the contestants sign the scoresheet.

AH' ME: Would that this fable will become a reality at Salt Lake. Surely you would like to have a part in making the World's Tournament at Salt Lake the greatest in horseshoe history.

IF LIKE BARKUS, you are willin', leave your name at the tent when you arrive at the tournament grounds. Very Sincerely " THE LADY OF THE TENT "

Katherine Gregson.

PICK UPS BY POP.

HARVEY W. CLEAR PRESIDENT OF NORTHERN CALIF. HORSESHOE PITCHERS ASSN. has completed arrangements with Russell E. Pettit Santa Clara County Fair Manager to sponsor the first annual California State Championship Horseshoe Tournament in conjunction with the Fair at San Jose during Sept. 15-21 next.

Twelve awards totaling about four hundred dollars will be given pitchers who land in the finals. Mr. and Mrs. Clear are now in Salt Lake City where he is helping Arch Stokes Centennial Tournament Chairman prepare the program for the 1947 World's Tournament staged there August 25, to 30.

Stanley C. White 45 Redfield St. Rochester N.Y. one of the ranking horse shoe pitchers of upper New York recently fully recovered from a two year fight with Polio. Is back in the hospital with a different ailment but expects to be out in one week

Ray Ohms 428 Edith Ave. Salt Lake City, Tournament Housing Chairman states there is one sure way of having a place to stay during the tournament. Write him for reservations in cabins and hotel rooms. DO IT NOW. - cont' from page 9. The gentleman sitting next to Pop heard the Chicago street number and introduced himself he is Russell J. Taylor National Official United Shoe Workers America.

LATE NEWS

SCIENCE AT THE STAKE

by Ray Smith 214 W. 77th. St Los Angeles California. Full details of each movement in the One and one quarter and the One and three quarters turns. BEGINNERS, START RIGHT GET THIS BOOK FIRST. Others may need it to correct faults. Handy pocket size. 50 cents post paid. Write Smith or THE HORSESHOE NEWS.

HATS OFF TO CLEAR

ARCH STOKES, CENTENNIAL TOURNAMENT CHAIRMAN since October 1944 has ate, worked and slept with the 1947 world event constantly in mind. It is Stoke's first experience as host to horseshoe pitchers from all over America. Early in July work began piling up. Stokes unable to take time off to attend to all details was fast getting in a jamb when a short letter arrived from Santa Cruz. It read " Will arrive shortly to give you a hand " signed Harvey W. Clear.

Mr. Clear's offer of assistance was entirely voluntary and at his own expense. When the President of N.H.P.A. learned of it he appointed Mr. Clear Program Chairman. He has been at the courts each day since construction started supervising all details in the erection of 18 modern courts, to the great relief of the contractor, who knew nothing about it.

Early this week the courts and lights will be complete and many other items of equipment procured that are necessary to properly conduct such an event. Mr. Clear's long experience in all phases of horseshoe pitching and his intense love for it will be evidenced when those arriving soon for the tournament see for the first time the Salt Lake set up complete in every detail and ready to roll.

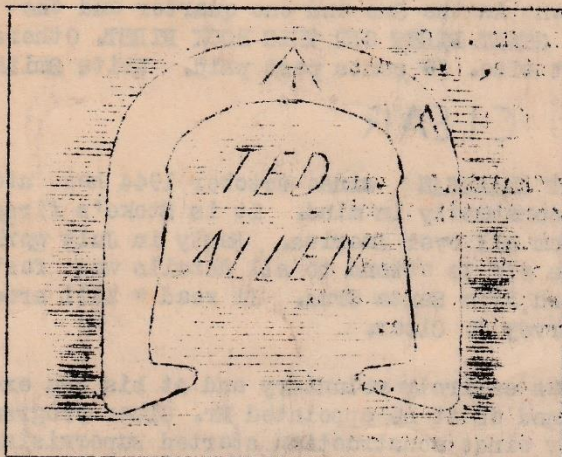
Yos Harvey Clear " Our Hats Off To You " for an excellent job well done. And to Arch Stokes, the worst is over and now you can be your natural self and let the horseshoe pitchers and fans as they arrive experience a real Utah welcome.

ON JULY 24th. just passed Arch Stokes was 61. On that same day Katharine and Archie Gregson celebrated their 17th. Wedding anniversary. --- Ellen Forslund Coos Bay , Oregon is women's State champ writes, her mother and Dad will bring her to Salt Lake if we put on a Women's tournament. We may be able to do it. But not in time to let you know. Better come. You may miss something. --- O.K. Prescott Salem Oregon, I got it. (Pop) --- Ray Adams, Auburn Maine. Tell Jim McGue to write me c/o Arch Stokes 1106 E 45th. St. So. Salt Lake City and all will be forgiven. --- E. J. Thompson Soc. Cheyenne H.S. Club wants those driving through Wyoming to stop long enough to say hello! --- Second annual Pr. George Co, Tournament set for Sept. --- E. J. Thompson Cheyenne. Senator O'Mahoney says your idea was unique but he thiks we better not try it. HTW. --- Casey Jones, If there's a hospital in or near Salt Lake will you do a show for the boys? --- Prentis Mabry Why not come to Salt Lake for your vacation , bring Mrs. Mabry and the two daughters and give em' some chamber music outa this world. --- Harry Henn Louisville Dont forget that straight edge. --- Sidney Harris better ring a bottle of Sloans just in your scaroilliac acts up. --- Robt. Bowdler Portland Oregon. Come to Salt Lake You wont believe what you will see there. --- Hugh Fullerton Jr. and Grantland Rice, your last chance to pick up a real sports story first hand. --- When in Salt Lake for reservations see Ray Olms at 428 Edith Ave , Phone 6-7770. Harvey Clear can help in this also and for all other information see Clear at the courts or his rooms Cabin #24, Colonial Village 1530 Main St Salt Lake- Courts County Fair Grnds.

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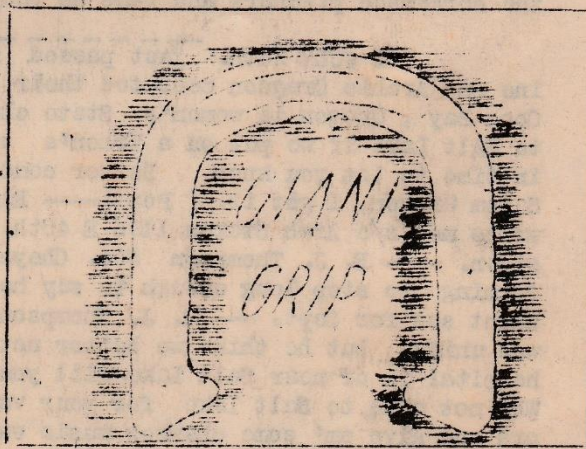
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