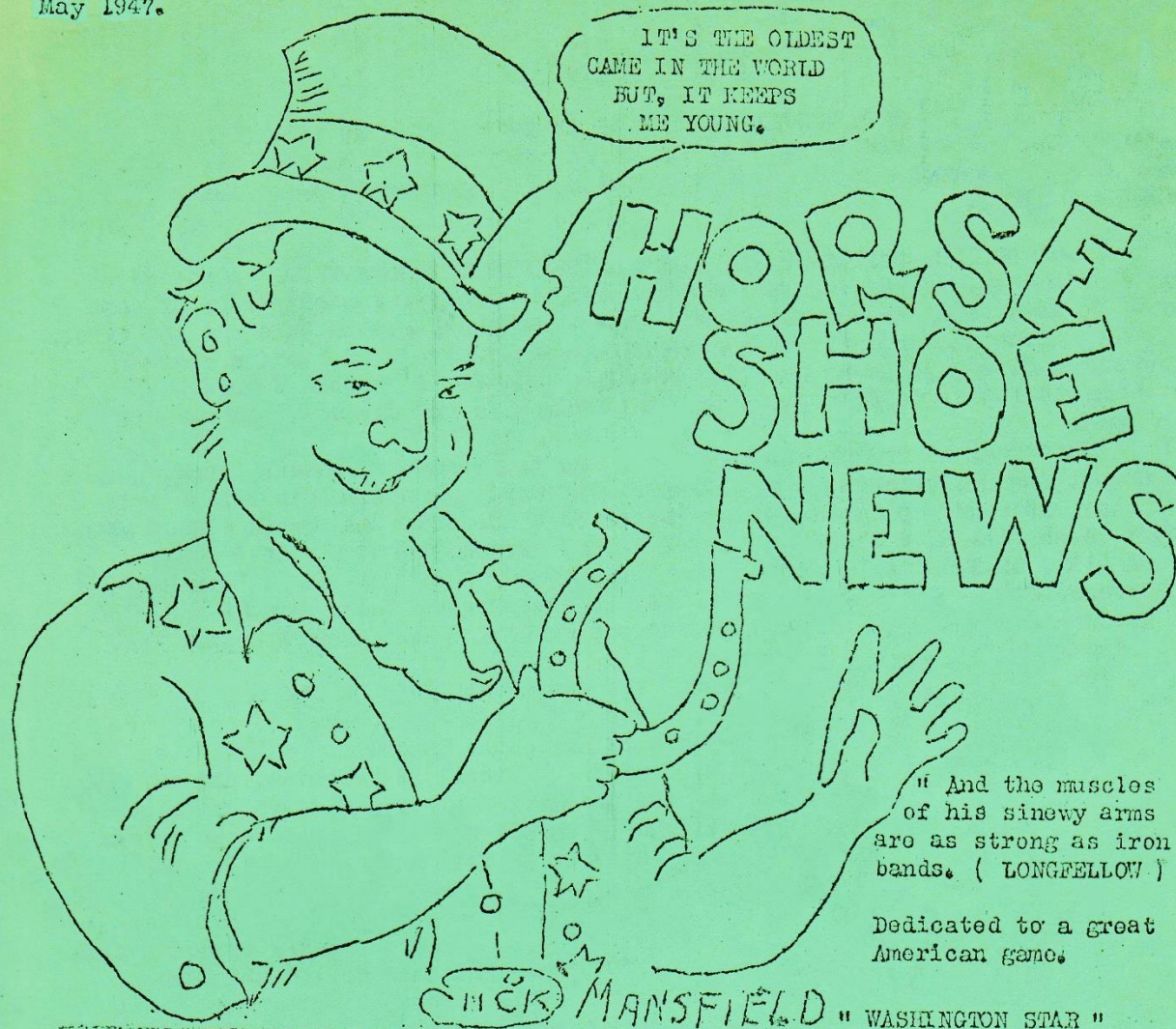


May 1947.



" And the muscles of his sinewy arms are as strong as iron bands. ( LONGFELLOW )

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CHUCK MANSFIELD " WASHINGTON STAR "

WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT  
SALT LAKE CITY AUGUST 25, to 30, 1947

UTAH'S CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION PROGRAM. It commemorates the pioneer Mormons entry into Utah, July 24, 1847. The celebration started November 17, 1946. The original plan was to hold a World's Fair but the war robbed the Commission of the time necessary to prepare for such a large project. The program embraces most every form of entertainment. Music, opera, theatrical productions, movies, art and championship tournaments in sports, from hop-scotch and marbles to auto races on the world famous Bonneville Salt Flats.

THE CELEBRATION IS STATE-WIDE. With special programs in Fort Bridger Wyo. and probably in Pocatello Idaho. When on December 21, of this year, the final note is sounded by an oratorio in the Tabernacle almost every citizen will have played some part in the thirteen months festivities, mainly through special celebrations at various times in all of Utah's counties.

Utah has reason to be proud of its past history and, of the achievements of those rugged pioneers who, surmounted seemingly impregnable obstacles to lay a firm foundation for the generations to follow. How Utah's natives honor their forebears is best expressed by repeating the quotation on the front cover page of their Centennial program. " THE PEOPLE WHO DO NOT REVERE THE DEEDS OF THEIR ANCESTORS WILL, NEVER BE REMEMBERED BY THEIR DECENDANTS "



THE OBJECTIVES, OF THE CELEBRATION ARE. ( quoting from thr program ) " TO-  
REMINO OURSELVES AND TO TELL THE WORLD WHAT WE HAVE ACCOMPLISHED HOW WE CAME TO BE  
WHAT WE ARE, AND WHAT THE FUTURE PROMISES TO US WHO LIVE IN UTAH AND TO THOSE WHO  
MAY WISH TO MAKE UTAH THEIR HOME. "

THERE IS NO DOUBT THAT, MANY OF THE THOUSANDS who visit Utah this year  
will, awed by the grandeur of it's natural scenic beauty and with it's appeals to  
citizenry laid bare pause and repeat those famous words of one hundred years ago  
"THIS IS THE PLACE".

EDITORS NOTE The National Horseshoe Pitchers Association of America are  
honored to have a part in this wonderful celebration in the presentation of  
it's annual World's Championship Horseshoe Pitching Tournament.

Cover Page 1 (Above) – Page 2 Below. These early issues were  
printed on paper 14 inches in length.

#### SPECIAL NOTICE

THE MAY NUMBER OF HORSESHOE NEWS IS IN THE MAILS. Of it's 8 pages Nos. 5,  
6, 7 and 8 were to be used as part of the first edition of 12 pages. The Editor  
decided that eight pages are about the capacity of the present Operation s Staff of  
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What a grand and glorious feeling. Next, Leland Mortenson of Des Moines. We hadn't stopped blushing from Johnny's kind words when Leland's letter sent our blood pressure up again. Larry Hunter of La Crosse Wisc. wrote "Keep going Pop." John Fulton of Carlisle Pa. Ted Allen, Frank Steinfeldt of Rochester, Lloyd O'Ree of Skaneateles N.Y. Levin G. Hayman Salisbury Md. Alvin Dahlene Lawrence Kans. Louis Gogox Glendale L.I. and Harry Duncan Denver Wyo. Ted Allen Horseshoe Co. L. O. Pigney Deadwood S. Dak. Hilmer Hansen Casper Wyo.

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fellows, the entire staff of THE HORSESHOE NEWS IS PERSON, (Pop Woodfield) He has been sold for the ten years on Horseshoe Pitching. On the idea that can be a strong National Association, not only to help in the production of more ringers but also to get all who love this grand old game to be friends and all in full cooperation for the

common good of

all. To

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where. This cannot be done ~~without~~ with out a means of communication THAT IS THE PURPOSE OF THE HORSESHOE NEWS.

If you feel sure that a Rational Assn. is worthy of your support apply for membership by sending one dollar to National Secretary Archie Gregson, P.O. Box 447. Miami Okla.

If you are convinced help to do the job, and if it is send in your dollar. Yes even if Only in this way can a publi side and importance accord scribes. Send Money Harry T. Woodfield 734

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Spread all over this page is a rough sketch of "Casey Jones" of Waukesha Wisc. in action.

He at Salt Lake City

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beautiful natural scenery in America

Harry T. Woodfield.



COURT NEWS  
by POP WOODFIELD.

IOWA. DES MOINES Has come up with a 1947 tournament. according to Leland S. Mortenson. The Des Moines Chamber of Commerce are the sponsors. They will put up \$380.00 in cash, plus three medals. Prizes are allotted to ten positions as follows. First \$117.00 and gold medal; Second \$75.00 plus silver medal; Third \$50.00 and bronze medal; Fourth \$30.00; Fifth \$25.00; Sixth \$20.00; Seventh \$18.00; Eighth \$16.00; Ninth \$15.00 and Tenth \$14.00.

IT WILL BE CALLED THE MASTERS TOURNAMENT and may become an annual event, depending on the response of the pitchers to the first. It is open to the world. Further details can be had by writing Leland S. Mortenson 863 W. 41st St. Des Moines Iowa. It should provide a good workout for many who will go to Salt Lake City the last week in August to try out for the 1947 World's Championship. We will publish further details as they come in.

OHIO. FROM JOHNSTOWN, PRESIDENT C. A. BENEDICT of the Buckeye State Horseshoe Pitchers Association sends the following. He acknowledges receipt of first issue of HORSESHOE NEWS and adds, "Anything we can do to help the cause let us know, what helps you helps us. If for any reason you do not see your way out to print a regular Monthly publication, kindly advise me and, it may be can make a hook-up between us and, combine it and the Ohio-News Journal. "

NOW I ASK YOU FELLOW HORSESHOE PITCHERS, can you beat that for friendly cooperation? It is because of many such letters over the past nine years that, I have become more deeply involved in horseshoe pitching promotion. From where I sit I can visualize, hundreds of fellows with that same good neighbor spirit of Friend Benedict. There must be thousands yet, unknown to us. Benedict fools, kinda fenced in. He wants to spread out. He wants to pass something worth while on to others not only in Ohio but all over America

THE HORSESHOE NEWS WILL BE ISSUED EACH MONTH. No. 2. will be ready to mail by April 22. And then I will start on No. 3. I really got a kick out of publishing The News. So friend Benedict I will write you, regarding your kind offer.

WASHINGTON D. C. "SPORTFOLIO" the digest size magazine with, Editor's office here will publish a story in their August number (out last week in July) featuring the tournament at salt Lake City and Ted Allen. Ted will be here May 3, to 11, with J. E. Rodeo.

MARYLAND. LEVIN G. HAYDEN OF THE WICOMICO CLUB in a recent letter intimates that the horseshoe pitcher in his section of the Eastern Shore (Salisbury) will apply for a State charter. Through the cooperation of Civic Clubs, Lion's Clubs, War Recreation Committee and sponsored by the Wicomico Club, a league will be formed for the coming summer months. Under the direction of those organizations each section in the county, will have a team to support. The final event a tournament for league members with, prizes for singles and doubles, donated by the War Recreation Committee.

WISCONSIN. A CLIPPING FROM THE MILWAUKEE SENTINEL of March 17, this year has a story of a horseshoe pitcher who, was paid \$307.00 an hour for doing a trick shot routine. Yop! it was Casey Jones of Waukesha. The exact amount of the check was for \$375.00 It all started when two weeks previous, Casey and his assistant, Joe Moran of Waukesha drove to Albany New York, to put on an exhibition for the Sports and Vacation show held in that city. They appeared thirteen times. Four matinees and nine night shows using 5½ minutes each performance. Total time 71½ minutes.

NEW JERSEY. BILL KOLB, writes from RFD. 156 Hampton, happy to receive HORSESHOE NEWS, here's my dollar for one year. and adds, how is Boo! Henson? Boo was christened Clayton C. Henson and is top ringer tosser for many miles in and outside the Nation's Capital. He is expecting a new car soon and it's my guess he will try it out on a drive to Salt Lake City. If he does, most likely he will invite me ride with him. I did once, in 1940 to Des Moines and return. Much of the doing 110 miles per hour. That is a little too fast for me.



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# W H O P A

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VIRGINIA. When Virginia horseshoe pitching is the topic of conversation hereabouts, the first name to pop up is "Boo Henson". Age some where in the thirties no one, for the past ten years has been able to extend him on the horseshoe courts. That is, those who live within one hundred or so miles from the White House. A few champs from other States who have appeared here in past years have found him to be a hot potatoe. In 1940 in class A. league competition he was top man with 80 per cent ringers. The runner up avgd. 63 per cent. He won the Northern Virginia title ( one of the four sections of The Evening Star Metropolitan tournament ) 1932-36-38 and 1939. The Metropolitan crown, 1932-33-34-39-40-41 and 1942 when the event sponsored by, The Evening Star for 14 years was tabled for the duration. The " Star " to date have not resumed sponsorship of the 4 in 1 events that were considered by observers to be the greatest local horseshoe tournaments in the U. S.



BOO'S HOME IS IN ARLINGTON COUNTY VA. just across the Potomac from Washington but, to us horseshoe pitchers in the Nation's Capital he is Washington's Ace. Always ready to do his bit to boost the game he has never failed make a promised appearance.

NORTH CAROLINA? GREENSBORO STILL HOLD AN ACTIVE CHARTER in N.H.P.A. J. Day Athletic Director of that city's Recreation Dept. is correspondent for the State Association. Luke Ramley, 124 Hemil St. Lexington, winner of the State title several times is, pictured with horseshoe in hand in a copy of the "Coble Echo" a monthly paper published by The Coble Dairy Products Co. one of the largest dairy firms in the south. Luke is employed in the Lexington branch and has stirred up lots of interest in the game among the many employees of that company.

MINNESOTA. ANDY MOEHN PRESIDENT OF THE GOPHER STATE ASSOCIATION writes an interesting letter of the 1947 plans of that live organization. His address is 661 Holly Ave. St. Paul. The secretary, the other member of one of the most active duos in horseshoe promotion is, F. J. Drassal, Room 407 City Hall St. Paul. May 1, Mr. Drassal will attend a convention of Recreation Superintendents from all over the State. They meet in Austin and it's my guess that Mr. Drassal will have much to say in favor of our sport. Mr Moehn will visit Minneapolis with a view of organizing and inter-city league of top ranking pitchers. A meeting of the State Associa will be called to plan ways to raise money to boost the State tournament prize fund.

SUGGESTION. HOW ABOUT A SPRING DANCE? Write Byron Jaskulok our 2nd. V. president at # 5, Terrace View Ave, New York N.Y. he will let you know how his association works out this problem. NOTE: More State news in No. 3 issue. HTW

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#### TWO FORMER PRESIDENTS PASS AWAY BY WOLFE'S PUBLICATION, NEW ALLEN

THE NATIONAL HORSESHOE PITCHERS ASSOCIATION lost two great leaders in 1946 when Jack Claves and L.E. Tanner passed away. Both were past presidents of The National Association. Claves an acknowledged leader of horseshoe pitching in St. Louis, Missouri and other sports, Tanner directed the annual Illinois State Tournament in Springfield, the only one of record under contract. Both had much to do with the success of the National Tournament at the World's Century of Progress Fair at Chicago and the 1935 event at Moline, Illinois. Teamed up with R.B. Howard, then Secretary of the National Association and publisher of the Horseshoe World, their promotional work was of the highest order and an inspiration to others connected with the game.

The associates of Mr. Claves could best tell of his enthusiasm for horseshoe pitching, of his skill as a director of tournaments. He managed the Missouri State Horseshoe Tournament, held each year in connection with the State Fair at Sedalia. He was president of the Lions Council of Greater St. Louis, and a member of the South St. Louis Lions Club. He was in great demand in the many Service clubs for his ability as a story teller. He was a member of Pyramid Lodge 180 A.F. and A.M. Scottish Rites, Shrine Alhambra Grotto and president of the Greater St. Louis Bowling League. A one time boxer, he was interested in and helped promote many sports. However the consensus of opinion of the great number of his friends and associates was, that horseshoe pitching was his favorite. He is survived by his widow Mary H. Claves (nee Quade) and a brother Harry Claves.

L. E. Tanner was a strong figure for many years in the National Association and, was in much demand as a director of many tournaments. He made decisions as he saw them, played no favorites and was a champion for fair play in everything he did; a strong man and a farmer. He was an early pioneer of the National Association. Since 1935 he devoted his activities to events in Illinois. His old friends, however, were quite sure had he lived, he would have come to the 1947 tournament at Salt Lake City.

(Editor's note: There are great numbers of new members of the National Association who knew both Mr. Tanner and Mr. Claves by reputation only, who were looking forward to meeting these two pioneers of the National Association with pleasure.)

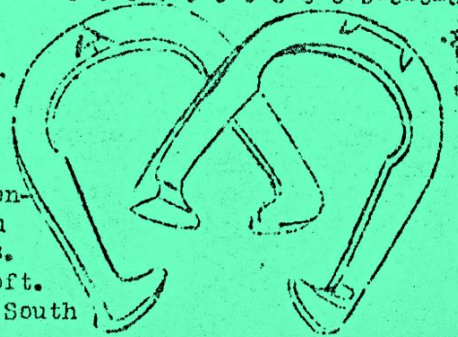


"If the game is good enough to be accepted at the White House, it's good enough for every home in the country", he reasoned, and forthwith began packing his comb and toothbrush. A little touched, perhaps? Perish the thought. At a time when most men are wondering where the next C-note for Junior's education is coming from, Gardner was living in comfortable retirement. That's what got him a comfortable but insufferably boring existence. A wanderlust spirit that took him twice around the world didn't help any. All Gardner needed was an excuse to get moving and horseshoes gave it to him.

Gardner is setting out as confidently as a high school graduate about to conquer the world and his big objective is Hollywood, where he's sure he can promote a match between Bing Crosby and Bob Hope. Then again, Hope may be allergic to horseshoes.

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COUNT ALL IN HORSESHOE PITCHING PARLANCMEANS each pitcher gets credit in his score for all points in the count after his shoes have landed at the opposite stake. His opponent likewise scores all points made. In "CANCELLATIONS", the scoring system in use now for 26 years, the player whose two shoes count more points than his competitor, gets credit in his score for the overage and the other does not score. When all four shoes have equal value, neither pitcher scores. The game continues until one has scored 50 points.



USING CANCELLATIONS IT IS POSSIBLE FOR ONE PLAYER TO BLANK THE OTHER. This is Doc's main objection to this scoring system. HE CLAIMS EVERY PITCHER SHOULD SCORE ALL POINTS HE EARNES. He goes much farther; he wants the National Association to adopt the COUNT ALL exclusively (under present rules CANCELLATIONS only is used in the annual National Tournament. All other affiliations can use either method.)

DOC! GOES ON TO SAY more horseshoe pitchers will become Association members because "COUNT ALL" favors the lower average pitchers and that they make up at least 90 per cent of the total. He claims the public will be more interested, that with COUNT ALL a stated number of shoes are pitched from 50 to 80 and first toss is alternated and in a tournament, all games in each round will finish at close to the same time.

"COUNT ALL" IS USED IN ALL EVENTS UNDER THE CONTROL OF THE BUCKEYE STATE HORSESHOE PITCHERS ASSOCIATION. It will come up for a vote in the convention at Salt Lake City in August. Many of us are prone to dismiss innovations without fair trial.

THE HORSESHOE NEWS urges all groups, clubs and associations to put COUNT ALL to the test. Try it out in league games and in tournaments, enough times to learn how many are for it and how many not. THE HORSESHOE NEWS will print a questionnaire in the June number. One of the items on it will be "Which system do you prefer - Cancellations or Count All?".

DOC! HAS PUT IN LONG YEARS AS A TRAIN DISPATCHER and is an expert typist. Only he knows how many thousands of circulars he has mailed out explaining his COUNT ALL SCORING SYSTEM. He is sincere in his belief that it will be of benefit to most pitchers. He is one of the pioneers of the modern version of this grand old game. He has always been a staunch supporter of the National Association and steadfast in his opinion that it would eventually become a strong organization. He is sincere when he states that "COUNT ALL" will be an important factor in creating a powerful N.E.P.A. He deserves your consideration.

#### TO OUR READERS

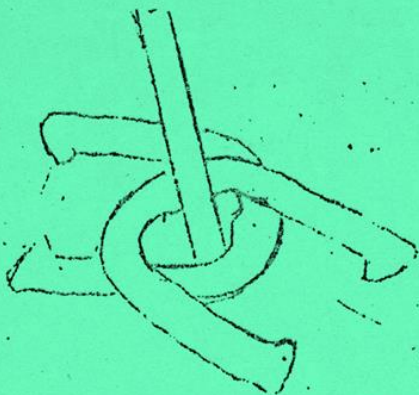
THE HORSESHOE NEWS WANTS THE FOLLOWING: Names and the locations of your Club and Association courts; names and addresses of your officers; who are your champions; are your court platforms wood or concrete; what is around the pegs - clay, soil or sand or do you use a mixture; how many tournaments are planned for 1947, give dates if possible; how many are planning to go to Salt Lake City; are the 1 $\frac{1}{2}$  and 1 $\frac{3}{4}$  turns the most popular; do you use drive pegs; do you use special measuring devices; did you have a winter meeting; if so, let us know what transpired; if not, let us know date of meeting that will be called later; do you have dances or other social events; send name of paper and sports editor's name most favorable to horseshoes; do you instruct and supervise the game for Teenagers. IF YOU WANT THE HORSESHOE NEWS TO CONTINUE, SEND IN YOUR DOLLAR FOR ONE YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION. DO IT NOW. Make out check or money order to HARRY T. WOODFIELD, 734 19th St., N.E., Washington 2, D.C. Thank you.

TOSSES RINGERS IN A RAGING BLIZZARD. Ted Allen did it; but he was in a big auditorium in Buffalo. It was during his nine-day engagement with the Sports and Boat show in the city. The blizzard was outside, but it did not stop horseshoe pitchers from Canada and the upper sections of New York from wading through deep snow to see Ted again; to get the feel of a pitching shoe in their hands once more. Many of them just out of the Service had not pitched for five years; others were beginners; Ted took time to coach them in the proper turns. One old timer, long a resident near Boston, has a unique hobby. He is a skilled jeweler, makes gold horseshoe pins then watches a good pitcher warm up, (continued on Page 7)



by Roy Smith.

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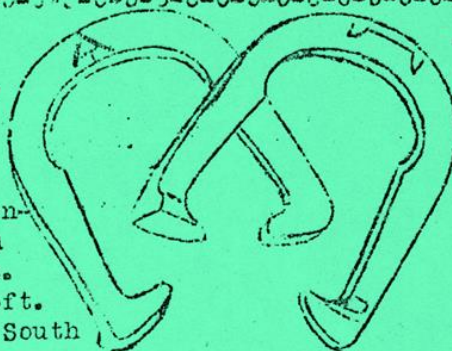


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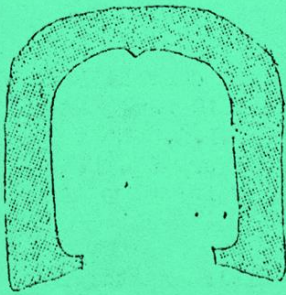
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A GREAT CORPORATION BOOSTS HORSESHOES  
-----BY BYRON JASKULEK-----

SINCE THE CLOSING OF THE HORSESHOE PLAYING SEASON LAST FALL in the east, the officers of the National Association have occupied a great amount of their time publicizing our game, and making friends with folks whose interest has been aroused to the point where they really have extended a helping hand. To make our sport rise in popularity to the heights it should have held, if the late war had not come along to interrupt its progress.

In the van of our many new friends is the Cigar Institute of America, Inc., who have a suite of offices in New York City. The first expression of their interest in our game bore fruit November 3, 1946 when I conducted an Open Tournament in Central Park which they financed. They donated one hundred dollars in prizes and paid traveling and hotel expenses to our president, Harry T. Woodfield and Jimmy O'Shea, Champion of Massachusetts, to enable them to attend this tournament. They also had plenty of good cigars on hand which were given gratis to the contestants. But, this was only the beginning of their generosity.

Now they have ordered one hundred thousand score sheets made up in packages of one thousand to be distributed FREE to any Horseshoe Club. They may be had by sending your request to Byron Jaskulek, #5 Terrace View Ave., New York 63, New York.

The interest these good friends of ours are showing in the welfare of our National Association and the game of horseshoes, points a sure way to bringing our sport to the top with other nationally played games. It behooves all of us to enlist many of our friends to further our continued success.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Cigar Institute of America, Inc., can be sure that their fine cooperation through their worthy representatives, Messrs. Gene Raymond and Eric Palmer, will play an important part in the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association reaching the goal that was the main reason for their establishment 26 years ago - TO SPREAD THE GOSPEL OF HEALTH AND GOOD FELLOWSHIP THROUGH HORSESHOE PITCHING EVERYWHERE.)

LATEST NEWS. Casey Jones of Waukesha, Wisconsin, State Champion, who missed the World's title by only 7 points in that memorable battle with Ted Allen in Des Moines last July, is in Albany, N.Y. giving exhibitions at the Sportsman Show. Ted Allen will appear in Syracuse, N.Y. March 8 to 16, the last of a series of engagements in Sports and Boat shows that opened in Detroit in January. Two experts in the same State about the same time, very likely unknown to each other. THE ABILITY TO PUT ON 90 PER CENT RINGERS IS PAYING OFF THESE DAYS.



**LONG RANGE RESULTS.** Several years ago, Putt Mossman among other stunts, did a trick horseshoe pitching routine in Victoria, Australia. One of the prominent citizens of that distant country assisted Putt and another horseshoe pitcher was in the making. He is McKay Whittle. Mr. Whittle located my name and address in Frank G. Menke's Encyclopedia of Sports; forty-five days later a letter from him requested full information about the game. In another forty-five days (time required for first class mail), he had complete information. I suggested to Arch Stokes, Tournament Chairman in Salt Lake City, that he send Mr. Whittle a special invitation to attend the World's Tournament there in August. Just received a clipping from a Salt Lake City newspaper; in brief, it states that Mr. McKay Whittle will arrive in Utah's capital city in time to test his skill against the champs from every state in the Union.

**MEMBERS OF THE GRANGE IN NEW JERSEY -- TAKE NOTICE.** One of the major fairs in New Jersey is considering the idea of sponsoring a horseshoe tournament for Grange members only. I haven't permission to disclose the source of this information as yet, but if I get an OK later, it will be published in a future issue of HORSESHOE NEWS. In the meantime, you fellows of the Grange when you hear the first red birds whistle, get out your pitching shoes and practice. Just in case, I have mailed full information to the writer.

**A VOICE FROM THE FAR NORTHWEST.** Clotus Chapelle, 7018 N. Greenwich Street, Portland, Oregon, a new friend, writes in an optimistic vein of increased interest in horseshoes in Oregon. He included a list of 14 horseshoe pitchers I may get as subscribers to the HORSESHOE NEWS. There was \$3.00 inside for 3 subscriptions, and they were one for himself, R.L. Byers and Otto Johnson also of Portland.

**BIDS FOR THE 1948 TOURNAMENT WILL BE OPENED IN THE 1947 CONVENTION.** Milwaukee is considering a bid to hold the 1948 event in that city in connection with the Wisconsin Centennial, according to Harold Fredricks, member of the Centennial Sports Committee and Secretary of Wisconsin State Horseshoe Pitchers Association.