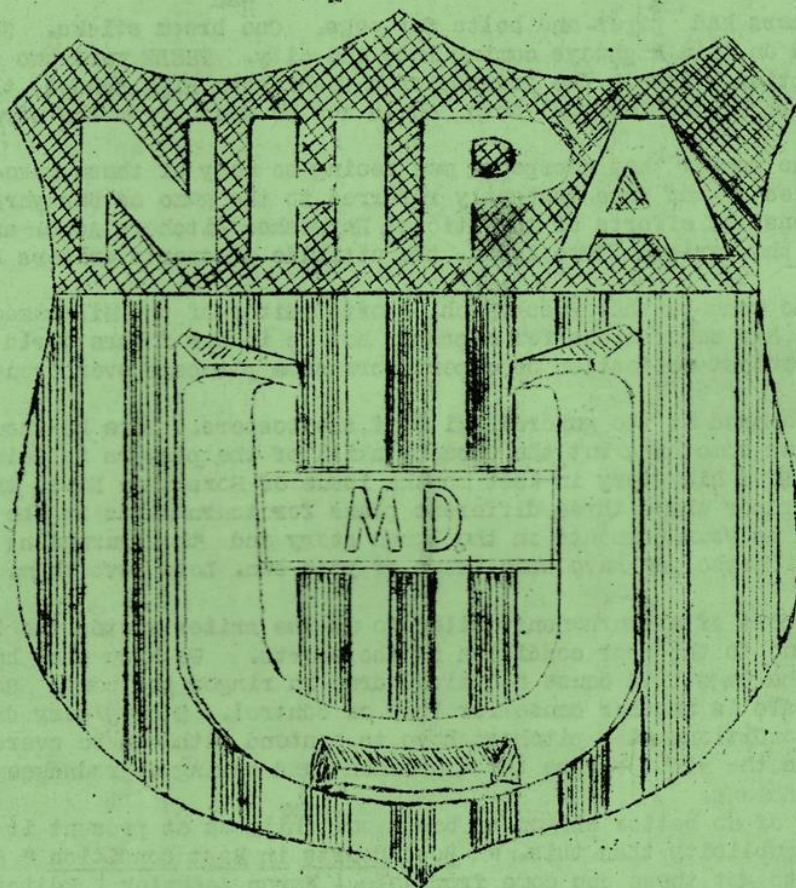


HORSESHOE NEWS

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Horseshoe News

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THE HORSESHOE NEWS

GOOD COURTS ARE ESSENTIAL

I am quite sure that others have had the same experience as I had when in the Fall of 1937, in the early days of my interest in the game I went to every section of Washington D.C. looking for horseshoe courts. I located over one hundred. In back yards, side yards, open lots and in spaces in the rear of houses facing on four streets. Only one had clay beds, boards to stand on and iron stakes of the proper diameter.

the others had pipes and bolts for pegs. ^{had} One broom sticks. Several of these were located on main highways coming into the city. THERE were two sets of courts in fair condition. One in the grounds of a Washington High School, the other in a Maryland suburb of Washington. Both could not be seen from the streets surrounding them.

It is no wonder that newspaper men seeing so many of these make-shift courts with deep holes around pegs constantly referred to the game as barnyard golf. Now due to the constant efforts of the National Horseshoe Pitchers Assn. and the fine cooperation of the various State Assns. the attitude of sports writers has taken a decided change.

It is no wonder, that Miss Lynch, Sports Editor of the Milwaukee Journal took time to write his suggestions for a proper set up in our future world tournaments. He saw the greatest collection of expert horseshoe pitchers ever brought together.

He was amazed at the general skill of the tossers. Here he thought is a sport that really has something but the uncanny skill of the players is being sacrificed to stamina. Read his story in last months issue of Horseshoe News, then turn to page 6 of that paper where three different plans for tournaments in the future are suggested. Send us your comments on the Lynch story and the tournament plans. Which do you favor. Maybe you have some ideas of your own. Lets have them.

In a report of a tournament mailed to us the writer states the low ringer percentage was due to the poor condition of the courts. We know that hard or lumpy clay around the pegs will cause a decided drop in ringer per cent. Shoes wet from a slight drizzle is another cause for loss of control. Sloppy clay ditto, but most of the poor conditions that pitchers have to contend with can be overcome by preparing the courts the night before the tournament and having a groundkeeper on hand during the tournament.

We know of no better slogan to boost our ^{game} while as at present it is riding on a high wave of publicity than this. " Best Courts in Best Condition " Some helpful hints of how to get these can come from Jake (Byron Jaskulek) Editor of the new publication " The Horseshoe Pitcher " if he will write about the Metropolitan Horseshoe Pitchers Assn. How it is financed and how they keep their courts in good condition.

If we hope to induce others to pitch horseshoes. If we want to increase the membership of our State and National Associations we must offer high perfect playing conditions. Another suggestion When you finish practise, leave the court in good for the next user.

Next Month we will have another story by another nationally known Sports ^{shape} writer. It's about time for the horseshoe pitchers in the east to figure on a spot for a World's tournament. There are many industrial and civic organizations able to submit an appropriate bid if we can arouse their interest. The first step toward that end is, a strong National Membership along the Atlantic Coast from Maine to Florida and, an Atlantic Coast Open the annual feature. Second only to the World event.

USE COMBINED MEMBERSHIP CARDS. BUILD STATE AND NATION

THE BIG EIGHTYFIVE

In the good old days of Vaudeville, the booking agents for the Big-Time circuits (or wheels, their common name then) were experts in selecting acts that pleased the audiences. They did not depend entirely on their own judgement.

Before they were given a contract, the actors or troupes were required to do their routine on stage with the booking agent the only audience. If in his opinion they were good they were given a contract very often for 42 weeks. If something in the act did not appeal to the agent but still retained some quality, he would sign them for one week. He would come to the theater while this act was on during a regular performance and watch the reaction of the audience. If there was lots of applause that act received a seasons contract. The audiences were the final judges.

Qualification Scores at Milwaukee

Fernando Isais, Cal.	000 (1)
Tod Allen Colo.	547 (2)
Guy Zimmerman Cal.	546 (3)
Casoy Jones Wisc.	546 (4)
Alvin Gandy Kans.	537 (5)
Stan DeLeary Ariz.	534 (6)
John Lindmeier Ill.	528 (7)
Earl Bonke Ill.	528 (8)
Tom Brownell N.Y.	525 (9)
Orville Harris Ind.	525 (10)
Ellis Griggs Ill.	525 (11)
Ellis Cobb Ill.	524 (12)
Ervin Roehl, Ind.	521 (13)
Louis Dean Cal.	521 (14)
A. Swinhamer Ill.	520 (15)
Eddie Packham, Cal.	517 (16)
Henry Porgal Ind.	512 (17)
L. Edmondson, Ind.	512 (18)
A. Lindquist, W.Va.	511 (19)
BoB Cash, Ohio	505 (20)
Norman Dixon, Ill.	500 (21)
Alvin Dahlene, Kans.	499 (22)
Roland Kraft, Kans.	499 (23)
Dale Dixon, Iowa	498 (24)
Arlo Harris, Ind.	495 (25)
M. Tamboer, Kans.	492 (26)
J. Johnson, Ky.	492 (27)
Ray Ohms, Utah	488 (28)
P. Printz, Ind.	486 (29)
Gerald L'Abbe Mass.	480 (30)
Geo Hilst, Ill.	480 (31)
Russel Yans, Ohio	480 (32)
Clyde Grogson Mo.	479 (33)
Harold Shaw, Iowa	479 (34)
Ron Chorrier Minn.	478 (35)
Irwin Carlberg Mich.	478 (36)
Henry Harper, Cal.	476 (37)
C. Hofner Ill.	475 (38)

CHAMPIONS MAKE THE NEWS

If you read the article by Russ Lynch, Sports Editor of The Milwaukee Journal, published in the Sept. number of Horseshoe News and all of his coverage of the 1948 World's Tournament in the Journal you will notice that he follows the pattern of all sportswriters.

His pre-tournament stories were about the defending champion, his past performance and his prediction of the final outcome. The contenders and former champions were interviewed and their chances of taking the title recited. There was a hint of a dark horse causing an upset. All of this mainly for one purpose. To create interest in the tournament, to fill the stands with spectators who came to see the experts and incidentally to help The National Horseshoe Pitchers Assn. reach it's main goal. To induce more people to pitch horseshoes.

On the second day of the tournament we were the center of quite a crowd, outside the north end of the courts. All of them horseshoe pitchers, most of them had failed to qualify in the finals. Naturally they were disappointed and somewhat critical of the tournament.

Complaints were fired in rapid order. Are the Big Four the only pitchers in the tournament? What about the others in the finals? Just then Big Four came booming over the public address system. (Some of the boys cringed.) It was Leland Mortenson of Des Moines, regular tournament announcer.

He was talking to the gallery. You could hear him way up on the main street of the Exposition grounds. He was building up spectator interest. Letting the crowd in. (turn to page 5.

ONAL ASSNS. TOGETHER. ANNUAL DUES ONE DOLLAR.

CHOPS FROM THE PEGS

Those who watch Fernando Isais on the courts cannot help but notice his effortless action in all movements of the pitch. The most effort is used in his back swing. The forward swing operates by gravity. The walk between pegs automatic. If the output of energy used on the courts could be registered in decibels and 100 was the limit, Fernando would use only about 25 in comparison to many other pitchers 50 and 75. It requires a stretch of the imagination to picture Isais in a tennis match, yet he defeated Pancho Gonzales present U.S. Singles champion earlier this year on the Pacific Coast.

Alvin Gandy of Topeka Kans. put on 90 ringers in the first half of his 200 shoe pitch. Placed 4th in the qualifying round with 537.-- On pages 4 and 7 of the Milwaukee Tournament number, sketches of two pitchers are shown. One stout and one lean Mel Kishner, Staff artist of the Milwaukee Journal who did the originals must have been looking at one pitcher from Illinois and one from Indiana. There is a general resemblance to two of the finalists. Who are they?-- There was one refreshment booth well over the borderline streets within the exposition grounds, whose proprietors had every reason to be thankful that the horseshoe courts were located nearby.

While the tournament was in progress they sold about five times as much liquid famous in Milwaukee, as they did before. N.H.P.A. should have received a percentage of the take during the tournament.--Hyattsville Md. can well be proud of the four horseshoe courts built in Magruder Park this summer. Hyattsville furnished the materials and the horseshoe pitchers did the work. In the Spring new lights will be installed. Crushed blue stone has been spread over the entire surface between courts. When finished with a coating of tar and sand to prevent stones getting in the clay at the pegs, there will be none better.

At least four more courts are needed to take care of the 1949 program. A meeting will be called this winter to organize a Prince Georges County Horseshoe Pitchers Association. All who are interested in this grand old game will be welcome. A special invitation will be sent to Fire and Police Depts, Civic, Clubs, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and other associations; Chamber of Commerce and Boys Clubs

All of these can help to keep the Magruder courts busy next year with tournaments and leagues. Early in the Spring a meeting will be called to form a Maryland State Association chartered by The National Horseshoe Pitchers Assn. of America. For further information, write or phone Harry T. Woodfield, 4002 Oliver St Hyattsville Maryland. Phone WARfield 4035.

Roland Kraft Leocompton Kansas. Thanks for your prompt reply. You will find it on another page. (Pop) In the Milwaukee Tournament number the pages according to numbers are somewhat scrambled, some words haven't all their letters and now and then a word is left out. You see I am both printer and proof reader and it seems easy to make mistakes. There never has been an issue of Horseshoe News without them. It's doubtful if, there ever can be. In a story about Wm. A. Banta of Indianapolis in last months News we didn't finish the part about his hat. Here it is. Banta wears a new hat to the annual tournaments. If one of his Indiana Boys, breaks a record or wins from one of the top ranking pitchers, he throws his hat in a creek, irrigation ditch or lake as the case may be. If none of these are available at our next tournament, the man-hole cover removed from a nearby drainage sewer will answer. -- One of the smoothest swings we ever saw. Was that of Aden Swinehamer of Aurora Ill. who pitched in the finals at Milwaukee.

50¢ OF EACH DOLLAR TO STATE ASSN. 50¢ TO NATIONAL.

1948 NEW JERSEY STATE

The New Jersey State Assn. will hold their final meeting of 1948 in November and set up a program for 1949. According to Sec. Treas. Douglas Fogal they will stage three major events. The second showing of the John Rosselet Memorial open to pitchers from every State, their annual State championship and the New Jersey Invitation for which they will invite 20 of the top ranking pitchers in the East.

The Invitation is something new to the east coast section and should bring out some hot competition and incidentally develop players capable of pushing those experts from the west and mid-west who for years have dominated the annual world championships. A special event on the 1949 list will be a tournament pitchers 50 % and lower. Fogal sent results of the 1948 State with Larry Mahoney in for the first time since the war.

Class A.	W	L	R.	Pct.	Class B.	W	L	R.	%
1. L. Mahoney	9	0	68.8		1. Don French	9	0	57.1	
2. A. Scolari	7	2	60.9		2. Hal Potts	6	3	46.8	
3. A. Courtock	6	3	61.8		3. F. Takash	6	3	44.0	
4. Lee Davis	6	3	56.2		4. J. Landers Jr	5	4	46.5	
5. Bill Kolb	5	4	55.2		5. Sol Berman	5	4	44.2	
6. B. Mullady	4	5	50.9		6. R. Ontko	5	4	41.8	
7. Joe McGrink	3	6	52.8		7. F. McGrink	4	5	43.5	
8. Doug. Fogal	2	7	53.2		8. A. Nugent Jr	3	6	38.8	
9. Lou Culmone	2	7	46.0		9. L. Coulter	2	7	38.4	
10. Paul Puglise	1	8	53.2		10. L.J. McKdvitt	1	9	31.1	
Class C.	W	L	R.	%	Class D.	W	L	R.	%
1. H. Covert	9	0	35.6		9. Bob Smith	3	6	18.7	
2. C. Axworthy	8	1	25.7		10. Harry Coulter	2	7	19.0	
3. A. Ravencroft	5	4	26.8						
4. A. Anderson	5	4	26.5		1. A. Viet Meyer	2	0	33.8	
5. H. Schmidt	4	5	22.7		2. John Gaddish	1	1	20.9	
6. J. Drust	3	6	25.7		3. Allen Webber	0	2	23.2	
7. John Kempe	3	6	24.4						
8. A. Nugent Sr.	3	6	19.2						

Larry Mahoney taking 9 games without a loss in the 1948 New Jersey State tournament, at Branch Brook Park Newark, won the 3rd leg on the Gov. A. Harry Moore trophy, retiring it from competition.

Art Scolari State Champ in 1942 was runnerup with 7 won 2 lost. Andy Courtock placed 3rd. 6 won 3 lost. Donald French won Class B. H. Covert Class C. and Alex Vietmeyer in Class D.

1948 NEW ENGLAND

	W.	L.	R%
1. G. L'Abbe Mass.	12	0	65.0
2. R. Pearson R.I.	10	2	56.0
3. J. Comeau, Mass.	9	3	56.0
4. J. O'Shea, Mass.	8	4	55.0
5. C. Gerrish Maine	8	4	56.0
6. P. Heroux R.I.	8	4	56.0
7. S. Cook Maine	6	6	51.0
8. D. Charles N.H.	5	7	45.0
9. J. Guyott N.H.	4	8	52.0
10. F. Welch	3	9	43.0
11. F. Halisey, Mass.	2	10	43.0
12. H. White N.H.	2	10	34.0
13. P. Tobey Maine	1	11	37.0

The 1948 New England Tournament was held in Portsmouth, N.H. Oct. 10, Gerald L'Abbe of Salem Mass. took the title with a sweep of his 13 games. Jimmy O'Shea of Brockton Mass. defending champion, tied for 4th. place with Chas. Gerrish New Hampshire State champ and Peter Heroux winner of the 1948 R.I. State tournament.

Jimmy due to lack of practise pitched only 55% ringers, about 25% below his average for major tournaments.

Howard White was runner up to Gerrish in the New Hampshire State staged one week earlier but Gerrish tied in this years Greater

Portsmouth tournament with White the winner. Last year Gerrish and White in both events held reverse positions to this years standing.

ASSNS. FOR FULL DETAILS WRITE SEC. TREAS. OF N-H-P-A-

N.H.P.A. PAGE

CORRECTION.

Enclosed with a note, recently received from President Arlo Harris was a report of the 1948 State Tournament of The Ohio Horseshoe Pitchers Association, compiled by it's Secretary John Kovacs, 3303 Arbor Road, S.W. Canton Ohio.

The results of the tournament and other news items are printed on page 10 of - Sept. Horseshoe News. Here follows the closing sentence, exactly as Mr. Kovacs Typed it in his original news release, " The O.H.P.A., has also decided to suspend all members who violate the National Constitution in regards to participating in unsanctioned tournaments. John Kovacs Sec.

Here is the Horseshoe News version " The O.H.P.A. will suspend members who violate the constitution by participating in unsanctioned tournaments." Signed John Kovacs Sec.

In a letter received from Sec. Kovacs dated Oct 24, 1948 he states and I quote. " It seems to me, that the Horseshoe News is trying to convey the impression to their readers that John Kovacs, will suspend members for not having one of his sanctions for their tournaments. (end of quote) Comment In no manner have I intimated that the sanctions are the personal property of John Kovacs. Read again my printing of your own words on page 10 " The O.H.P.A. will suspend members, etc. " It is possible that you as Sec. could suspend members, but since part of your complaint is directed at my omission of the word National and that you wanted readers of your news to understand that suspensions would be invoked for violations of the National release of Assn. Constitution. According to Article 2 sections 1,2 and 3 of N.H.P.A. By-Laws The Executive Council of the National Assn. only has authority to make these suspensions.

Friend Kovacs, I want to assure you and the other members of N.H.P.A (namely Arlo Harris, Hank Jarus, Byron Jaskulek, Johnny Sebek, Harvey W. Clear, Doc Chess and T. J. Montgomery) who received copies of your Oct.24. news release calling attention to ^{my} failure to include certain words in a previous News release of yours that was published in Sept, number of Horseshoe News. I assure all of you that the omission of the word National was unintentional. I have no desire ever to embarrass any one or make them appear other than they are. The following is published by request of Sec. Kovacs.

The O.H.P.A. was organized to promote horseshoes in Ohio, through sanctioned league and tournament play and to support the National's constitution and aims in promoting memberships for the National.

Our aim in promoting both state and National Memberships was to be accomplished through the combined card (where players are members of both groups) and sanctioned tournament and league play. (where players are also members of both State and National.

The O. H. P. A. in convention, in 1948 again decided to uphold the suspension of Buckeye officials and also any other member of the 1948 O.H.P.A. who participated in unsanctioned tournaments in Ohio during 1948. This means tournaments not sanctioned by the National. According to the National constitution this should be done to promote memberships.

Thanks. Johnny Kovacs Sec'y.

In closing let me state, I am far from a finished publisher and writer. I have tried through the Horseshoe News and all

other efforts before it was launched and since to promote horseshoe pitching through N.H.P.A. to preach the gospel of health and good-fellowship of which this old game has more than any other, and to be a spendthrift in friendships Pop Woodfield

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Qualification Scores at Milwaukee

H. Magnuson, Ill.	474	(39)
Vito Fileccia, N. Y.	473	(40)
Nels Peterson, Minn.	472	(41)
Joe Bennett, Ill.	471	(42)
H. E. Lemke, Ind.	470	(43)
Harry Henn, Ky.	469	(44)
Edward Babush, Ill.	468	(45)
Jule Winter, Mich.	467	(46)
F. Stinson, Minn.	464	(47)
W. O. Maxwell, Ohio	463	(48)
Merle Palmer, Wyo.	461	(49)
Ellis Hanna, Ohio	461	(50)
Anthony Sauro, N. Y.	460	(51)
Ray England, Ind.	459	(52)
Lowell Gray, Cal.	457	(53)
Hubert Burt, Ohio	457	(54)
Dale Terry, Ill.	453	(55)
Howard Collier, Ill.	452	(56)
A. Klobucher, Wisc.	451	(57)
Ed Shimek, Wisc.	450	(58)
Paul Eocht, Ohio	450	(59)
Dale Carson, Md.	448	(60)
Louis Larson, Minn.	448	(61)
Gaylord Peterson, Ill.	448	(62)
Ray Arnold, Cal.	444	(63)
John Kovacs, Ohio	440	(64)
Ralph Dykes, Ill.	431	(65)
E. Danielson, Ill.	429	(66)
Paul Van Sickle, Ind.	428	(67)
C. L. Fitzgerald, Ohio	428	(68)
Alfred Terry, Ill.	427	(69)
Harold Bestul, Wisc.	426	(70)
Harold Darnold, Iowa	426	(71)
Vernel Drager, Ill.	425	(72)
Earl Green, Ind.	422	(73)
Karl Konter, Ohio	421	(74)
Carl West, Minn.	421	(75)
J. Kelly, Mich.	416	(76)
Bruce Lyon, Cal.	411	(77)
Andy Stolarik, Ohio	410	(78)
Roger Zobel, Wisc.	410	(79)
Nelson Vogel, Ill.	409	(80)
A. B. McCoy, Ohio	408	(81)
R. Kampschroeder, Kans.	388	(82)
Chas. Seacord, N. Y.	383	(83)
Claude Benedict, Ohio	376	(84)
Ray Hill, Mo.	363	(85)
John Miller, Mich.	352	(86)
Larry Geer, Cal.	319	(87)
B. Abrams, Wisc.	304	(88)
H. Siebert, Ohio		(89)
Truman Standard, Ohio		(90)
Frank Lewandowski, Mich.		(91)
Last Three did not finish.		

THE BOSS

(cont. from page one) on the fine points of the game. The champion, Isaia, the contenders for the title of World Champion; Casey Jones, Ted Allen, Guy Zimmerman and Wayne Nelson had been on the radio, television and in the newspapers. The gallery wanted them pointed out.

There was an ever changing audience and Ireland with many years experience over the P.A. system kept the late arrivals informed of the progress of the tournament. He kept up a running fire comment of the pitchers in action, all of them, but mostly of the champion and the contenders. In between the roar of the roller coaster the gallery could see the games through the eyes of an expert announcer.

To the group around Pop Woodfield this was an old story, they wanted to be on the courts, in the finals with 31 others, that is what they came to Milwaukee for. That they did not place in one of the coveted spots was no reflection on their skill.

Many of them are at their best with an opponent. In the 200 shoe trials they pitch alone, against par. Par is a possible 600 points.

In checking over the list of 91 entrants just a few more points would have placed some in the finals. Others required extra ringers. 480 points was the lowest score to qualify in the 32.

Clyde Gregson of St. Louis Mo. Brother of former Nat. Sec. Archie Gregson just missed by 2 points with 479. Harold Shaw of Iowa had the same score. Irwin Carlberg of Grand Rapids and Ron Cherrier of Minn. were shy 3 points with 478 each.

The next ten on the list had a one point difference with each other, starting with Henry Harper of Calif. with 476 and in order

C. Hefner Ill., H. Magnuson, Ill., Vito Fileccia N.Y., Nels Peterson Minn., Joe Bennett Ill., H. E. Lemke Ind., Harry Henn Ky., Edw. Babush Ill., and Jule Winter Port Huron Mich. with 467. All of these to name a few and others could have been in there pitching with just a few breaks. What happened to prevent adding the few extra points? The crashing noise of the roller coaster just a few feet back of the west end could and did cause the loss of many ringers (cont. page 6)

1948 CALIFORNIA OPEN

At Pomona, Los Angeles County Fair, Oct. 2-3, 1948. Direction of Harvey W. Clear, National Sec. Treas. The results follow.

	Qual.	W	L	R	DR.	SP.	R. %	
(1) Fernando Isais	250	11	0	575	224	732	78.5	Fernando Isais seems to re-
(2) Guy Zimmerman	264	10	1	510	211	620	82.2	serve his best performance on
(3) Louis Dean	246	9	2	480	169	672	71.1	the courts for the annual Wo-
(4) Ervin Hosier	236	8	3	504	173	716	70.3	rld tournaments, at least th-
(5) Lowell Gray	242	7	4	502	163	772	65.0	ats what we gather from his -
(6) Harry Dolan	226	6	5	427	132	702	60.8	records in the California St-
(7) T. Bartlon	242	4	7	495	153	736	67.2	ate and other tournaments on
(8) Henry Harper *	246	3	8	418	125	716	58.3	the west coast this year.
(9) Ray Arnold *	220	3	8	409	113	714	57.2	Generally he has been run-
(10) Archie Gregson*	232	3	8	401	112	720	55.6	er-up to Zimmerman. In the
(11) Roy Smith	218	2	9	385	99	708	54.3	Open, he won over Guy with a
(12) Glen Rust	218	0	11	246	53	538	45.0	Gift ringer. At 96 shoes Isa-

* Tied for 8th Place.

Fernando's close shoe and it flopped over for a double. The count was 49 all. Isais doubled in the next pitch and Zimmerman missed with his second shoe.

Archie Gregson - former National Sec. Treas. * left his deluxe hide-out above the timber-line in Crestline long enough to sign up for the Open. Roy Smith stopped building toys for his little son Danny long enough to do likewise. We hope to stay around for the time when Donald Gregson and Danny Smith meet in a tournament. Nearor and more hopefull is a trip to the west coast at a tournament in Southern California and one up in Frisco to meet in person so many I know in name only. To meet for the first time The Smith Trio and a too long delayed glimpse of The Gregson Quartet.

(cont' from page 5.) There was the pressure of the number of 500 scores being posted and the hope of many who for the first time in years had the opportunity to pitch in the finals in a World's tournament, in it's self no mean achievement. Some who had finished their trial pitch sat in the stands watching their scores being showed further and further down, hoping at least that they would land within that sand deadline. Finally disappointment, so deep, that we who did not have a personal part in it cannot measure it.

Every last one of the 90 qualifiers had a part in that record tournament. They made the one listed above them pitch better than he ever did before. Fernando won by an eyelash. It was a close squeeze, all because of the general increase in skill that started at the bottom and like a tidal wave pushed the top pitchers to new records.

So to you fellows who surrounded me at the north end outside the courts at Milwaukee. Thanks a lot. I have some new angles. Some of you have an idea of what should be changed in the running of the annual World tournaments. Why not write it in a letter and mail it to Pop Woodfield. It will be published in The News.

DISABLED VETERANS

There must be many who were casualties of the war. Others have become inmates since the war, many unable to enjoy their favorite sport... They would get a kick out of reading horseshoe publications. Jake and his "Horseshoe Pitcher" and Pop and the "Horseshoe News" will cooperate in a plan to get both publications to these friends of ours who gave so much. We cannot do it alone. We must have help from you who have the full use your arms and legs. Get names and locations. **DO IT NOW. BE READY. JAKE & POP WILL GET TOGETHER. CHRISTMAS IS NEAR.** Pop Woodfield.

GOING' GOING' GONE.



APR

As a rule, men want their wives to make a neat appearance and retain their youthful figures. Keeping the weight under control should be a fifty-fifty proposition. More often as the years pile up, many of these critical husbands, accept an increasing waist line as one of those things and, do nothing to check it.

To the thousands of wives who are allergic to sewing six inch v shaped patches in the back of friend husband's pants, this page is dedicated. The cartoons are the collaboration of, Pop Woodfield and Lloyd O'Ree, News artist



MAY

They illustrate how a king-size abdomen can be reduced four inches at least by pitching horseshoes. It is a common thing to hear some of these fellows boast of their over-size midriff when actually they want to get rid of them. So Mrs. Wives the idea back of this is, if you think that here is a remedy worth a trial, here's a plan that can't miss. Purchase two pairs of pitching shoes (do it now) and place them under the tree at Christmas.

The next step is to build a horseshoe court (it should be started early in the Spring) the average backyard has enough space. Men's distance 40 feet peg to peg, Womens 30 feet. Plans of an approved court that will blend in with beautiful landscaping and an instruction book can be purchased at a nominal cost. Pegs can be removable if desired. Clay, soil or sand can be used around the pegs.



JUNE

The greatest appeal of pitching horseshoes is making ringers. To do this consistently requires lots of practise. Only the one & one quarter or, one & three quarters turns should be used. Once mastered they are the most effective. 100 shoes pitched before breakfast and 200 after dinner should do the trick. Measure your waist in April. Measure it Again in Sept. You can see the difference and feel the difference.

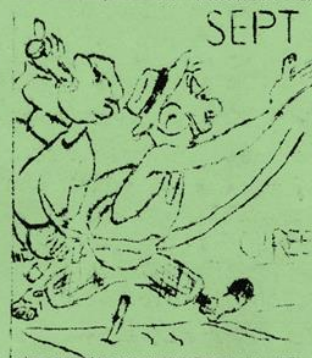
For full details write the under signed. Be sure and get two pairs of pitching shoes for him. Keep it mum in the meantime. Pop Woodfield, D.F.O.W. 4002 Oliver Street, Hyattsville Md.



JULY



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KANSAS STATE

	W	L	R	SP.	EP	Qual.
(1) R.Kraft, Law.	15	0	680	888	76.5	263*
(2) M.Tamboer, Wich.	14	1	580	812	71.4	243
(3) A. Gandy Top.	13	2	599	818	73.2	240
(4) A. Dahlene Law.	11	4	558	862	64.7	225
(5) Fred Ring, Wich.	10	5	515	870	58.0	200
(6) H. Calhoun, K. City	9	6	564	996	56.6	234
(7) Ed Noyes, Green	9	6	520	934	55.6	190
(8) W. Schondol, Ottawa	8	7	513	938	54.7	189
(9) J. Newkirk, Top.	6	9	426	786	54.2	205
(10) R. Brown, McLouth	6	9	398	810	49.1	204
(11) E. Gulley, K. City	5	10	521	964	54.0	228
(12) R. Kampsroeder Law.	5	10	518	1002	51.7	196
(13) R. W. Eldion, Top.	4	11	390	914	42.5	180
(14) G. Potts, L. nrdville	3	12	308	794	38.8	190
(15) M. Potts, L. nrdville	2	13	358	822	43.5	215
(16) W. Thompson, K. City @	0	15	375	690	54.3	

The 1948 Kansas State tournament was held in Lawrence, Sept. 4-5-6 with results shown at left.. With Illinois, and Michigan, Kansas received new charters this year.

The all-star horseshoe team of Indianapolis, led by Peyton Printz Sr. won from Canton Ohio 3725 to 3696 with the world's team title at stake. Printz scored 691 points. A trophy donated by Canton Chamber of Commerce was presented to the winning team. Indianapolis team, Arlo Harris, Orville Harris, Printz,

@ played 11 games, won 4. All games forfeit
 * State Record.

INDIANAPOLIS INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pts.	Avg.	Op.	Pts.	Lowell Edmondson, Geo.
(1) 9 Phoenix Press	50	7	28471	496	21135	Johnson Sr. and Jr., Walter	
(2) 4 Eli Lilly	46	11	28838	505	19695	Smock, Chester Wires, Earl	
(3) 22 John J. Madden Mfg.	45	12	28449	499	22688	Green, Lester Reavis, Robt.	
(4) 16 Allison #2.	40	17	25246	442	22932	Printz, J. C. Joseph Capt.	
(5) 17 Wilhelm Brick Const.	38	19	27371	480	22312	and Herbert Thibo, manager.	
(6) 10 Allison #1.	38	19	25113	440	22792		
(7) 11 Naval Ordnance	35	22	23940	420	21484		
(8) 21 Poynter Welding	31	26	22834	400	23018		
(9) 3 Banta Floors	31	26	22075	387	21601		
(10) 13 Linde Air P. O. L. A. A.	30	27	23798	417	22367		
(11) 15 Mallory A. A.	30	27	22408	393	33781		
(12) 7 South Wind Heaters	30	27	21107	370	22458		
(13) 2 Monarch Steel	29	28	20448	359	21147		
(14) 18 Kingans A. A.	28	29	24091	422	21632		
(15) 24 New York Central A. A.	28	29	23894	419	22187		
(16) 6 Newman Construction	26	31	21761	381	19951		
(17) 12 Victor Div. R. C. A.	24	33	24022	421	23612		
(18) 1 E. C. Atkins	21	36	20526	360	19891		
(19) 14 U. S. Tire	21	36	19245	338	19457		
(20) 5 Insley Mfg.	21	36	15638	274	20996		
(21) 23 Hetherington Berner	18	39	19030	334	22027		
(22) 19 Un-sponsored	13	44	18724	330	21995		
(23) 8 Vonnegut	11	46	14640	257	19879		
(24) 20 American Bearing	0	57	6305	110	17133		

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Team " " " " " Phoenix Press 1866

Individual high for season Lowell Edmondson 375

Team high for season Eli Lilly 2003

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HERE AND THERE MERRY CHRISTMAS.

To Dr. George Siebert and his High School students in, Giengen-Brenz, American occupied Germany; to McKay Whittle and all of our horseshoe pitching friends in Australia; to newspapers and magazines for nation-wide publicity; to affiliated State Associations; to officers and members of, The National Horseshoe Pitchers Association of America; To Ted Steadman, Norm Black and the thousands of horseshoe pitchers in Canada and to the ten thousand who will join N. H. P. A. by 1950. Last but not least to the brave Six Hundred who subscribe to The Horseshoe News. To all of you may 1949 bring many Happy Days is the sincere wish of Pop Woodfield.

The Brownells, Tommy and Shirley have a new address, 90 3rd. St. Gloversville N. Y. — Douglas Fogal, Sec. N. J. State Assn. 39 Forest Ave. is Agent of the Ohio Shoe for New Jersey. — National Sec. Harvey Clear sends a partial list of 1948 State Champions. Others will be published when they are reported to the News.

New Jersey	Larry Mahoney	Washington	Louis Getchell	Illinois	John Lindmeier
Ohio	Russell Yaus	California	Guy Zimmerman		
Indiana	Arlo Harris	New York	Tommy Brownell		
Oregon	Ray Getchell	Vermont	Maynard Brown		
Kentucky	James Johnson	Oklahoma	Loy Ross		
Iowa	Harold Shaw	Connecticut	Guido Giorgetti		
Wyoming	Merle Palmer	Kansas	Roland Kraft		
Texas	Ed McFarland	N. J. Open	Vito Fileccia		
Oregon	Lady Champion	Mrs. Sarah Byers.			

Nels Peterson 205 3rd. St. Rochester Minn. and one of the top ranking pitchers of that State has a unique hobby. For several years he has been collecting horseshoe buttons. The kind that are sewed on coats and dresses. He has attached 123 of them to a piece of cloth to form the letters N. H. P. A. They are made from brass, glass, plastic, bone and pearl. Some are real works of art. Whips, Jockey caps and horses predominate. Some may have an interesting history. We are writing to Nels regarding this angle and may have something about them in the next issue of the News, including drawings of a few. So fellows, look in the Mrs. button box. If you can find some with horseshoes impressed on them, get in touch with Nels. — President Harris has placed the O. K. of N.H.P.A. back of the formation of an International Promotion Committee to get horseshoe pitching established in other countries. He has requested Leland Mortenson and Pop Woodfield to act as Co-Chairmen. In a recent letter Mortenson asked Pop Woodfield to take over alone. O.K. Lee We cannot think of a job that will give us more pleasure.

Mortenson is well qualified to know the living conditions that exist in Germany. Especially that section in which Dr. George Sibert is working with all he has to get horseshoe pitching going there. Leland comes up with an excellent idea. He requested that Pop Woodfield take charge of the collection of a fund to purchase canned goods for Dr. Siebert. Our reply is, the job fits Leland like a glove. We are sending him a donation. May we suggest that if every member of N.H.P.A. will send Mortenson a dime enough money will be collected to send quite a shipment of canned goods and candy also which is a rare treat to young and old over there. Send donations to Leland Mortenson, 863 West 41st. St. Des Moines Iowa. Pop Woodfield.

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