

Reciprocity of Trucks Promised

CARSON CITY—Full cooperation of California authorities in extending reciprocity privileges to Nevada residents was assured this week by Howard Deems, California registrar of motor vehicles, Secretary of State Malcolm McEachin, ex-officio motor vehicle commissioner, announced today.

Complaints received from Nevada truckers stating that they were being compelled to secure California registration plates despite reciprocity provisions of the motor vehicle laws under which they had previously been exempt led to an investigation by the motor vehicle department, McEachin state.

A conference at Sacramento on June 21 attended by McEachin and officials of the California motor vehicle department and attorney-general's office resulted in the continuation of the present interpretation of the law pending a final and detailed analysis by the California attorney-general and also the recession of an order issued to a Reno ice cream dealer to secure California registration plates.

Further complaints received following the conference necessitated several telephone conferences with the California authorities, McEachin stated, and resulted in the issuance of orders to California highway patrol officers to respect the reciprocity provisions as previously interpreted until further notice. Nevada truck operators, operating in a classification that had previously been exempt from securing California plates, were informed in conversations held this week that the notices they had received could be destroyed and that the situation would remain unchanged pending the attorney-general's report.

Under the California registration law, McEachin stated, all Nevada vehicles, regardless of classification, owned by Nevadans and properly licensed in this state are exempt from securing California registration plates.

"However," McEachin added, "the provisions of the California Board of Equalization licensing act, which corresponds roughly with our Public Service Commission carrier act, provides for licensing by the board of all vehicles owned and used by Nevadans in transporting their own goods as such vehicles are not being used for hire or compensation.

"The Nevada carrier act, however, provides that vehicles transporting goods sold, or to be sold, or used in the furtherance of any private commercial enterprise must register with the public service commission and pay such fees as the law provides.

"While there is a disparity between the carrier acts of the two states," McEachin added, "it is the opinion of this office that such carrier acts have no application to the exemptions of the motor vehicle laws and that California's remedy, if a remedy is required, should lie in legislative action and not in administrative interpretation that would suddenly disturb our amicable reciprocal understandings.

"We intend to continue every effort to assure to Nevadans all the

Horse Show To Open June 30

Stalls at the race track are filling up fast. New stalls to accommodate fifty horses have been completed been made.

From all indications it appears that the Georgetown ranch might again be used to care for additional horses for which no reservations have been made.

Sixteen new horses arrived at the track this week end. The Las Vegas Stock Farm has sent up Vegas Motan, Thistle Sis, Kanack and Panion. John Wooden, of Las Vegas, is in charge of them. Dick Magee, Austin, Nevada, arrived here last night with Boston Currant, Button Sage, Black Minnie, Chacalca, and Derogery. Other arrivals are: Scatoo, belonging to H. P. Lasswell, Easy Mama, E. R. Albee, Falcon; Chilla Lee, E. R. Albee; Fer-Creek Tommy, Bill Hutchinings.

Many residents of the district are daily visiting the track and many of them also come to watch the

Mrs. Adam Kramer has returned home after a visit with her daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Doll of Glendale.

benefits to which we believe they are legally entitled," McEachin concluded.

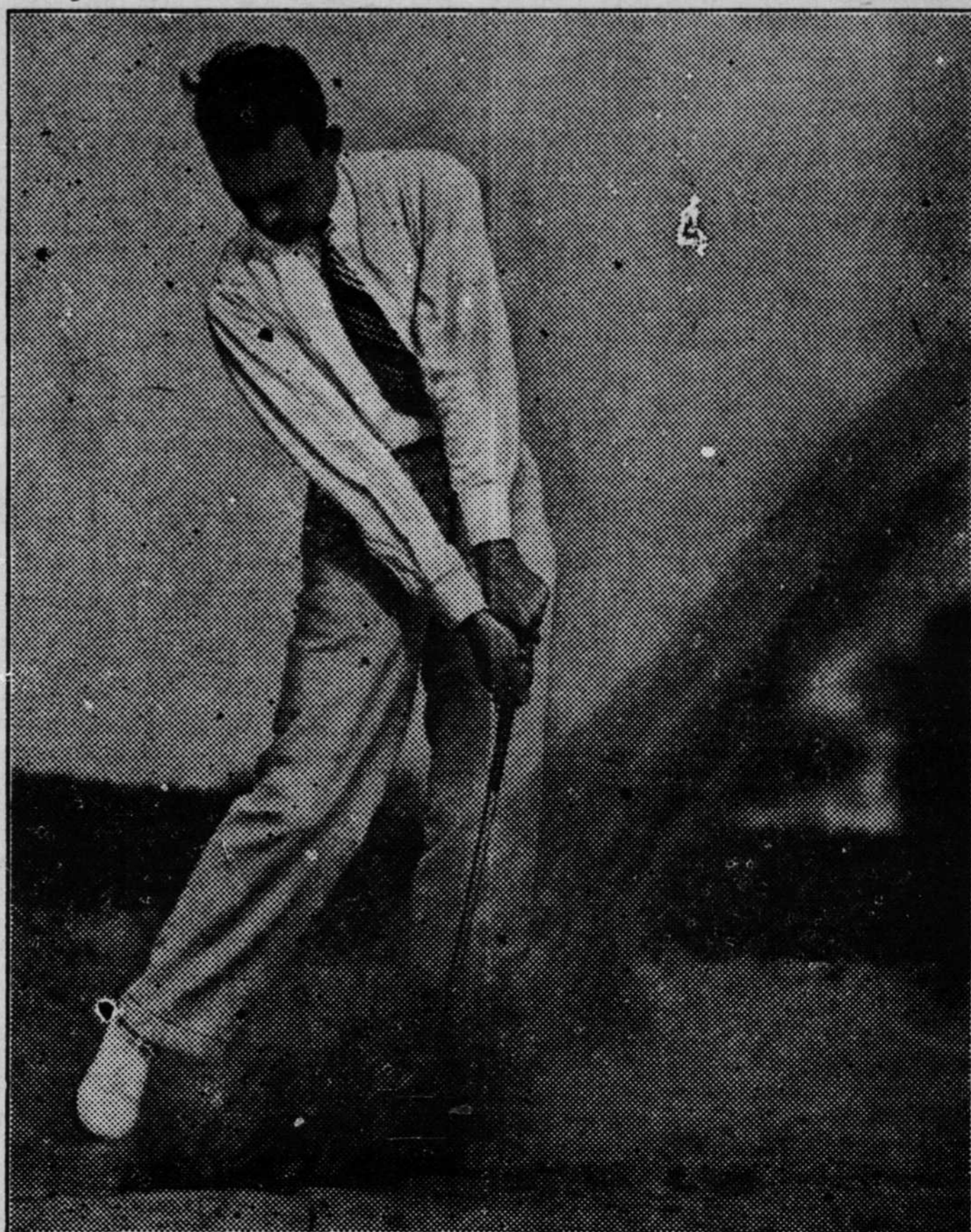
horses work out in the early morning. Stalls have been numbered, and placards with names of horses with a brief description are being prepared to be tacked on stalls. This is being done for the convenience of the visitors.

Almost forty-five horses are at the track awaiting the race meet.

Ben Sinfield's horse, Billy Hill, who ran away from the track several days ago has been recovered and reported to be in fine condition.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

PICTURES AND SPORT



Combine photography with your sports or other hobbies . . . for studies of "form" in golf . . . wild-life studies if you are a hiker . . . and so on. Picture taking mixes well with almost any other hobby.

ONE of the fascinating features of photography, as a hobby, is that it fits in perfectly with almost any other hobby or interest. In particular, nowadays, outdoor enthusiasts are finding that picture taking harmonizes admirably with such sports as hunting, fishing, hiking, golf, and other open-air activities.

More sports enthusiasts are taking pictures because modern cameras are so light, compact, and easy to carry. Cameras taking fairly large pictures have been reduced in bulk in recent years, while many fine present-day miniature cameras are so compactly built that they can be carried in a pocket at all times.

Operation has been made more convenient, too, so that picture taking is quick and easy. Therefore, the sportsman can use his camera about as he would a notebook, "jotting down" in picture form each interesting detail of his trip or sport activities.

This is the modern way to use a camera. Instead of taking random snapshots, one here, one there, the wise picture taker tries to keep a

full, well-rounded picture record of all the things he does and sees. And such "notebook" pictures add greatly to the pleasure of other sports and hobbies.

For example, the hiker or mountain climber may employ his camera for pictures of woodland plants and wild life—gradually building up a collection which is genuinely worth while. The hunter records his camps, his kills, the trails and waters he traverses—building up an enviable story of travel and outdoor life. The golf professional may use a home movie camera to make slow-motion pictures of his students, so that they can study their errors on the movie screen—or golfers may take movies of each other for the same purpose.

From these examples, it is easy to see how photography can enrich and broaden other hobbies. It fits in with any of them—and its great virtue is that pictures have lasting value. Therefore, by using the camera to record our other hobbies and activities, we can put them in enduring form . . . and enjoy them over and over again.

John van Guilder



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