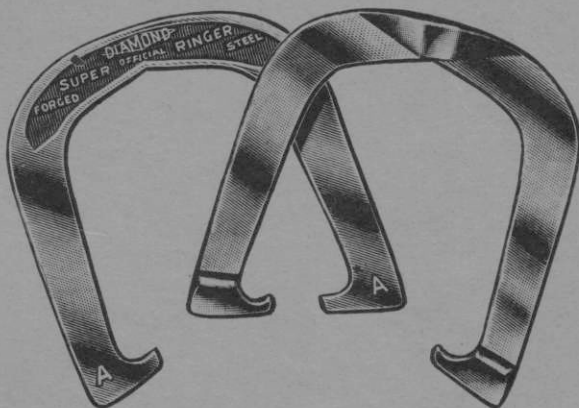


# THE HORSESHOE PITCHER

*Official Organ of*  
The National Horseshoe Pitchers Association  
of America



MAY, 1954

Vol. 6

No. 9

## EDITORIAL

In this space last month, I mentioned the fact that the Eastern National Tournament was open for bids. Since then, Mr. Claude A. Benedict, of Johnstown, Ohio has been in communication with me regarding it. He says Ohio would like to hold the tournament in Columbus, Ohio, toward the end of August and they will guarantee five hundred dollars in prizes. In reference to this matter, I received the following telegram from Archie Gregson—Ohio wants Eastern National tournament at Columbus, last of August. Will meet prize list if no extra charges. Wire me immediately acceptance or rejection.

My reply to Archie Gregson was as follows—Have no authority regarding Eastern National. Entirely up to Ohio or any other state. Personally, I think it's O.K.

My understanding is that if any state thinks they can beat this offer there is no law against putting in a higher bid.

\* \* \*

## CALIFORNIA

### A TRIBUTE TO LOWELL GRAY

By ELMER O. BELLER

It is generally known, Lowell Gray is seriously sick. He has been in the hospital the past six week at this writing.

Lowell has not only been a great horseshoe pitcher, but he is just as great a man. All who knew him will agree with that. He has traveled with me to Murray, Utah, as well as to San Jose, Calif., to several State Championship tournaments. Also to Santa Barbara tournaments. So I have had the privilege of getting very well acquainted with him. They don't come any better.

He has a wife, a daughter and a son. The daughter is married, and has two children. So he is a grandpa, although he is only 44 years of age.

Here are some of his pitching achievements.

He pitched his first National tournament at Moline, Ill. in 1935, when he was only 23. Lowell has pitched in the California State Championship tournaments at San Jose for many seasons; always finishing well up toward the top. There he always had to compete with such pitchers as Isais, Zimmerman, Titcomb and other tuffies. One year he defeated Zimmerman in their game with each other. He has pitched at Murray, Utah National tournament the last five years; always giving a good account of himself, and making many friends. In 1950 he finished in 5th place. In 1951 he missed pitching a perfect game by one shoe. He had 31 ringers out of 32 shoes for a complete game. He did very well in 1953, although he was a sick man the entire tournament.

In 1949 Lowell Gray, Dean Brown and Louis Dean finished in a three way tie for Championship of Southern California. These three had to meet for a third date before the tie was broken. Louis Dean finally edging them out in a hard fought battle.

Gray won the Southern California Championship in 1950. Louis Dean took it from him in 1951. Lowell Gray won it back in 1952 and also in 1953. He now holds it.

Lowell is a member of the Union Pacific Horseshoe Club of Long Beach. We play mostly doubles, or four handed games down there in club play. We play sets of ten 21 point games. There is more interest in total ringers, than in games won. We score all games on a score sheet. We keep a record book of all games, in which a 100 or more ringers are made. This record book will be of interest to future generations.

Gray had his name in the record book 53 times in 1953. He had one set as high as 85%. His average for the 53 sets was 74.4%. A set will average about 160 or 170 shoes per set. So that is about 9,000 shoes. You will agree that is a good percentage for that many shoes. He pitched these on week ends only.

Let's all say a prayer for Lowell and hope he gets back on his feet.

LONG BEACH, CALIF. OPEN CLASS "B" TOURNAMENT

By ELMER BELLER

	W.	L.	%
1. J. Frizzell, Long Beach.....	6	1	55.8
2. R. Hearn, Norwalk .....	6	1	56.0
3. R. Nichols, Long Beach .....	5	2	62.2
4. H. Dolan, Fontana .....	5	2	53.4
5. N. Smith, Culver City .....	2	5	51.5
6. L. Elrod, Paramont .....	2	5	49.5
7. W. Hagy, Long Beach .....	1	6	49.1
8. E. Keith, Cucumonga .....	1	6	48.6

\* \* \*

CLASS "A" OPEN TOURNAMENT OF SO. CALIFORNIA

	W.	L.	%
1. L. Dean, Ontario .....	7	0	76.1
2. J. Weeks, Norwalk .....	6	1	76.2
3. G. Sechrist, Huntington Park .....	5	2	72.6
4. H. Moefield, Long Beach .....	4	3	73.6
5. A. Nottingham, Redlands .....	3	4	66.7
6. H. Dolan, Fontana .....	2	5	60.7
7. A. Gregson, Crestline .....	1	6	50.5
8. N. Smith, Culver City .....	0	7	52.9

\* \* \*

## INDIANA

By BOB PENCE

A Northern Indiana tournament will be held at Wabash, Ind., this summer on the City Park courts there and it is hoped the event will grow into an annual affair.

The Wabash Horseshoe Club and its President, Kenneth Ellzroth will act as hosts to the tournament and be in charge of general arrangements.

A 100 shoe qualifying round will be held on Saturday and Sunday, July 31 and August 1 to divide the entrants into three classes. Ten Class "A" qualifiers will play for the championship on Sunday, August 8. Classes B and C will be comprised of eight players each and will play their round robin schedules on Saturday Afternoon, August 7.

Entrants who fail to make one of three top classes will play a Consolation Tournament on Saturday, August 7 prior to Class B and C tournaments.

Players who live in Indiana north of State Road 26 or are bonafide members of a club in that territory will be eligible. A two dollar (\$2.00) entry fee will be charged and the winners in each class, including the consolation group, will receive a trophy. It is hoped the entry list will be large enough to have additional prizes.

Bob Pence of Gary has been appointed Tournament Director and will be aided by the following committee; Art Moore of Wabash, Ed Jamieson of Fairmont, and Wilbur Ray of Wabash.

The Wabash Horseshoe Club will also enter a team in the Indiana State Horseshoe League this summer, Art Moore is in charge of the team.

\* \* \*

## MAINE

A CORRECTION AND EXPLANATION WITH TIMELY THOUGHTS

By H. G. BOWMAN

The writer wishes to express his regret for the error he made in his article for the March issue of The Horseshoe Pitcher when he quoted the President of the National as saying in a letter to Mr. Jaskulek, "The National exists only for the purpose of holding World's Tournaments." The error was in my saying that the remark of Mr. Dixon was made in the December issue instead of in that of November. Since Mr. Gerrish's reference to this incident in his April article, I have at times wished that I had not quoted this remark of Mr. Dixon as an answer to Mr. Chapelle's first question, "Is the N.H.P.A. filling its proper place in the horseshoe picture?" But at the time the President's statement seemed a fitting answer.

This has seemed the time to acknowledge my mistake and to offer explanations that may prevent further confusion or misunderstanding on the part of Mr. Gerrish, Mr. Dixon, Mr. Gregson, or of anyone connected with our valued sport either as officers, as players, or as interested followers of the game.

To me, this statement of Mr. Dixon appears as an honest effort not to exaggerate the service that the National is rendering its affiliated members. However, he knows as do the rest of us, who are devoted to the game, that had it not been for the National the game would not have the status it does today and that it is still more than a holder of World's Tournaments, though it may not fill in every way its proper and desired place "in the horseshoe picture." This statement of Mr. Dixon does not in the least change my attitude toward the National, but it does increase my respect for a man who will go to that extreme in honesty. The second paragraph of his "President's Message" in the April number is in exact accord with my own experience, though mine has been over a much shorter period of time. The memory of the pleasant associations that some of us have had in our connection with the game will go with us to the last when victories or prizes will be nearly, if not entirely forgotten.

And further, this seems the time to say that due largely to the favors and courtesies extended to me in my few connections by letters, etc. with Mr. Dixon and Mr. Gregson I hold a high opinion of both as men and as officers of the N.H.P.A. Naturally for this reason my feelings toward the National are more friendly than they might otherwise be. Nor have I seen any evidence of hostility on the part of the members of the Maine Association toward the National. Here, also, at this time instead of writing the National Secretary, as I have been intending to do, I will try to explain perhaps more fully than may have yet been done the circumstances under which and the reasons why the Main Association withdrew last year from the National. Before the increase of National dues in 1952, I heard one of our prominent Association members ask the question, "Why should we pay 50 cents to the National?" Then, I was not strongly opposed to the idea, but when I learned that



## **HORSESHOE AWARDS**

TROPHIES

MEDALS

BUTTONS

EMBLEMS

*Catalog on Request*

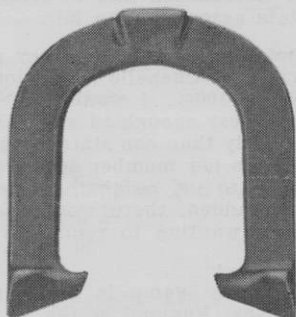
**JOHN RITCHIE COMPANY**

**198 Broadway, New York 38, N. Y.**

the National dues had been doubled to \$1.00 for affiliated members, I began to take notice. At our next Annual Meeting, I urged a separation from the National in the belief that the sanctioning of our tournaments and the issuance of certificates to our champions were not worth the cost, especially since the needs of our own Association were not being met and little, if any, progress in the up-building of the Association and in the promotion of the game was being made. The matter was disposed of at the Meeting by a vote to leave it with the Executive Committee of five. I have no way of being absolutely sure what the outcome would have been, had I kept out of the discussions, but I do not hesitate to admit that I used all the influence I could to effect a withdrawal. The final decision of the Committee to take this action was practically unanimous, if not entirely so. As I believed at the time, and expect to always believe, I acted in the interest of our Association and with no great damage to the National. Therefore, it matters little to me how much blame anyone may place on me. I am willing to take any amount of blame, if it will lessen the criticism that may have been made or felt toward our Association officers. I cannot believe that the National officers will have any ill-feeling toward a state Association which feels that it cannot afford the price for services that do not seem to promote the game in its state to any appreciable extent.

The following question is not to be answered here by me, rather by those differently involved than I. Should any state champion expect his association to pay \$60 or more to satisfy his craving for National recognition in the form of a certificate of championship when a state certificate furnishes sufficient evidence of his accomplishments and when at

## Dixon Victory Horseshoe



This shoe has been tried and approved by the best pitchers of the nation.

Designed for easier grip and natural turn. Will not raise sharp places to cut hands.

**N.H.P.A. APPROVED**

**PRICE PER PAIR \$3.75**

**WRITE FOR QUANTITY PRICES**

*Dixon Victory Horseshoe Co.*

2620 FORTY-NINTH STREET

• DES MOINES, IOWA

the same time some champions are unwilling to assist in the management of the affairs of their associations by holding office, etc. Out of fairness to some champions, who are strongly in favor of affiliation with the National, let it be said that they show a high degree of loyalty to the National. This is commendable, but would that they might share more of this attitude with their state associations through the medium of which they owe a large part of their prestige as pitchers. They might do well to watch themselves lest they seem to put their success too far above the welfare of their associations.

At our Annual Meeting April 25, a letter was read by our Secretary from another horseshoe association seeking our affiliation with it. I promptly suggested that we give it no consideration because I believed that, if we were ever to unite with a higher organization, we should return to the National. Several voiced their agreement immediately and that was the end of that. Besides, I have stated to individual members and to our last meeting that when the majority will vote to have our combined membership dues, entrance fees to tournaments, and National dues \$3.00, so as to leave \$2.00 for the association, I will offer no opposition to re-joining the National. However, there is one condition that I wish to see met by the National before I can be fully reconciled and that is for the National to repeal the part of Article V, Section 1, which says, "Any National Association member who pitches in such a tournament that is not sanctioned by the National Association will be suspended from membership in the National Association, and will be charged a minimum of \$5 as a re-instatement fee." I am unable to see what business of the National it should be where a pitcher plays, though he is a member of it. I regard this as no different in effect than a fine and as a very unjust discrimination against an N.H.P.A. member, who may belong to a state association whose tournaments cannot be sanctioned by the National. It seems especially unfair for a member of the N.H.P.A. to find himself in this situation through no fault of his and when he is most loyal to the National Association and is using every argument he can think of to get his state association to join.

In regard to the National dues, I note that in the February number of The Horseshoe Pitcher the answers to Mr. Chapelle's question, "Are the National dues too much?" are "No's", 100%. I would not dispute this in the case of associations which are near enough to where World's Tournaments are held to benefit more directly than can states situated as far away as Main. But in our case, 50 cents per member seems enough. If World's Tournaments could be nearer to us, so that pitchers and delegates could attend and a Class "C" added, there would be much more likelihood of the Maine Association wanting to reunite with the National.

My understanding is that the horseshoe game is not nearly so popular in the East, especially in the New England states, as in the West. In Maine, the game has for some years showed indication of decline until the past two or three years, during which time, due to some important changes, there has been considerable improvement. Yet, we feel that our Association at present needs what money the members are willing to invest more than does the National. We respect the N.H.P.A. for the good it has done and have no unfriendly feelings.

I hope that I have said all that is needed to make my own attitude and that of the Maine Association better understood by all concerned and in conclusion wish the officers of the National the greatest success in their personal affairs and in their efforts to promote the game and

**JOIN and SUPPORT . .**

**THE  
NATIONAL HORSESHOE  
PITCHER'S ASSOCIATION**

ACCEPT NO HORSESHOES  
UNLESS YOU SEE  
THE  
N.H.P.A. OFFICIAL STAMP  
ON THE PACKAGE

These are the only "Official" Pitching Shoes Approved by  
THE NATIONAL HORSESHOE PITCHER'S ASSOCIATION

---

Dale Dixon, President  
2640 49th Street  
Des Moines, Iowa

Leon Harmon, 1st V. P.  
3890 S. State  
Salt Lake City, Utah

John Lindemeier, 2nd V. P.  
2030 S. 18th Avenue  
Maywood, Ill.

Anna Lindquist, 3rd V. P.  
305 6th Street  
Morgantown, W. Va.

Cletus Chapelle, 4th V. P.  
7018 N. Greenwich  
Portland, Ore.

Mary Jones, Treasurer  
Random Lake,  
Wisconsin

Archie Gregson, Secretary  
Crestline, California



keep the National in good standing by doing all possible for its state association members, as Mr. Dixon has expressed his intention to do. May his hopes be realized and his efforts be rewarded.

---

### N.H.P.A. ORCHIDS FROM CHARLEY GERRISH

We have read and heard much censure and reproof of the N.H.P.A. Perhaps, like honesty, it would be the best policy to give it or them some praise. Anyway, as the fellah said, this pen is fulla words, and here are some on the side of commendation to our National Association.

It is hard to see how we could do without a national organization. It would not be sensible to have none. Since it is necessary, then it must be supported. As it must have backing, who has any right Not to back it? The better our loyalty to the N.H.P.A., the better it can benefit us. The greater goodwill for it, the sweeter it will serve its sub-organizations. It may have faults (who or what doesn't?) and it may need changes—but don't forget: everyone is free to offer suggestions and apply any effort to improvement in the N.H.P.A., its laws and administration. No organization and no person can please everybody, but everybody can help to make it pleasing. The National Association is owed our respect. We cannot afford to disrespect it. It is a kind of contempt of court not to join it or uphold it.

May we hear no more the untrue statement that the N.H.P.A. "doesn't do a thing for you." Here are some of the many things it does:

1. It operates as a parent national organization for us.
2. It is a Rules and Constitutional authority.
3. It is an official sanctioning body to keep tournaments lawful, and properly conducted.
4. It serves as a National Certifying board to certify our Champions.
5. It is a national Recording head to Recognize and Record champions.
6. It is the National Organ to combine and affiliate our State and lesser Associations.
7. It's a federal association to guide other associations and individuals to proper legal tournaments and to guard against outlaw conditions.
8. It's an advisory and governing master for State and other Associations, for Champions, for any individuals, and for The Game.
9. It is a Chief or top National Association to handle top tournaments, and any top events for any top pitchers over the nation.
10. It is a capital seat, a congress over Our Game, yet it reaches out to every individual pitcher, and will listen to the smallest sparrow among us.

Other heads can add much to this list. The N.H.P.A. could speak for itself, John. Each sport requires and has a national organization, like that of tennis, baseball, golf, women clubs, lodges, as well as does Horseshoes, and each merits full allegiance of all kinds.

There is no question of good standing in having loyal membership with the N.H.P.A. There is great question in not joining with the N.H.P.A. There is quite a bit of principle concerned in N.H.P.A. membership. N.H.P.A. cum laude.

Do you see this Aye to I?

Please Second the Motion:

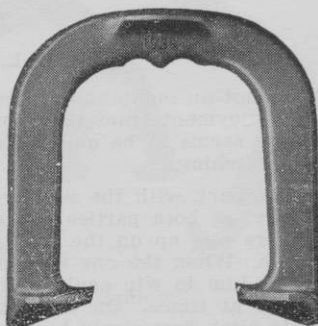
Now that we've just Got Over the Bridge, we'll pick up our horse-shoes and start pitching. Being assured above that anyone is free to suggest to the N.H.P.A. any needed changes in the game and their promotion of it, here is specific petition on a couple of rule changes for their consideration. (Nota Bene, N.H.P.A. If this isn't the right form to petition, please inform us how to proceed.)

1. Rule 10 shall be amended to read: "Choice of Pitch: Choice of First Pitch, or follow, at the start of a game, may be made by flipping a coin or horseshoe. In a successive game between the same players, the loser shall have choice. During play of a game the Choice of Pitch after each inning shall be given to the pitcher who is behind in total points scored. However, when each player has 44 or more points and 4-ringer pile-ups ("4-deads") occur, the Choice shall go to the tosser of the top or Last double." Likewise, choice goes to the last pitcher of an inning whenever the score is a tie.

2. Raised Foul Line—Rule 4 to be amended to provide a foul line two inches high (instead of one).

## PITCH THE OHIO

The shoe that has made history and **WORLDS RECORDS** and is the choice of many **CHAMPIONS** who are making those records or have helped make them during the thirty-four (34) years of continuous marketing and service. **YOU** can now have your **CHOICE** of the 1953 narrow shoe or the wide 1954 design (similar to the 1950 model) with better hooks.



4 Tempers—Dead Soft, Soft, Medium and Hard.  
Write for quantity prices in lots of 4 pairs or more.

### **OHIO HORSESHOE COMPANY**

*(Makers of quality pitching shoes for 34 years.)*

**Station F**

**Columbus, Ohio**

In past months and years, enough has been said about these two rules, that a vote should be made on them this year. So the Executive Committee or authority of the N.H.P.A. is respectfully requested to give attention to this petition for rules amendments so to have them properly placed for vote before the 1954 convention in accordance with Sect. 14 of Article 2 on Amendments.

\* \* \*

## NEW JERSEY

By WALTER N. HARING

I am sure that most of us have often had the experience of looking forward, with a great deal of enthusiasm, to a coming event which we have planned for some time, only to be disappointed when the big event finally takes place. In other words we find that "anticipation is often greater than realization."

However, I am glad to say that this rule does not always hold true. Here in New Jersey we are anticipating the start of the 1954 horseshoe pitching season. Our state association has held monthly meetings all through the winter and we have planned eleven big tournaments for the coming season. We are especially anxious to greet our friends from other states, who are good enough to come to New Jersey and help to make our open tournaments a success by their participation. Here, certainly, is one case in which anticipation is not greater than realization, for nothing could be more pleasant than seeing these friends again. Those of us who have had the pleasure of playing in the open tournaments of the Fort George Horseshoe Club in New York City, and have enjoyed their sincere hospitality, certainly will admit that anticipation is not always greater than realization.

\* \* \*

## TEXAS

By L. W. JONES

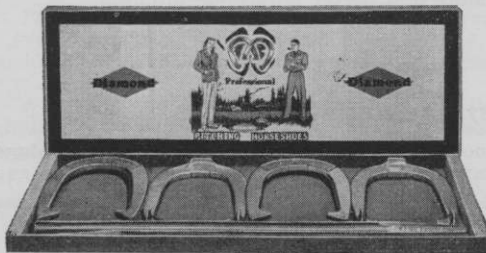
I am not an outstanding horseshoe pitcher, though I do get a great deal of enjoyment from the sport. In reading your magazine I notice that there seems to be quite a lot of controversy about the "change of lead" in pitching.

In the past, with the winner of the point pitching first on the next pitch, it gives both parties an added incentive, to be sure. The higher the ringers pile up on the peg the more important it gets to have the first pitch. When the one winning the point gets first pitch it makes it easier for him to win again in the next "frame." It becomes a terrific advantage at times. On the other hand, to allow the one trailing in points to pitch first would be about the poorest arrangement I can think of. It would in my opinion put a drag on the game. It does not seem to me that it would be at all good judgment to allow that to become the established rule. If there is to be a change made, it should be for the better.

There is just one way that I can think of that is likely to be better than the one that has been used up to this time. That is to exchange the lead in each "frame," disregarding the score, or who won the last point, or anything else. Regardless of the relative abilities of any two contestants, this would then give them an equal chance to shoot at an empty stake. They would be required equally often to beat the other

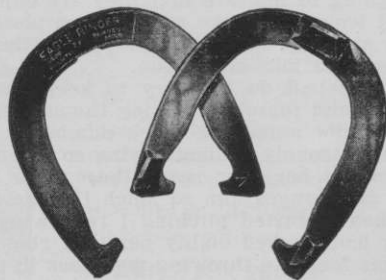
**DIAMOND**

**PITCHING  
HORSESHOES**



*Perfectly  
Balanced for  
Easy Control  
. . . Shaped to  
Catch the Stake*

Diamond pitching horse-shoes and outfits are the finest ever made. Each shoe is drop forged from special carbon steel and heat treated without destroying dead-falling qualities. Ask your dealer.



*"There is nothing finer than a Diamond"*

**DIAMOND      CALK  
HORSESHOE    COMPANY**

**4615 GRAND AVENUE**

**•      DULUTH, MINNESOTA**

fellow's pitching, to top his ringers. It seems to me that in the variety of situations and circumstances that occur, this would be the most equal and desirable method of determining the first pitch, and better than any that I have read about in your magazine to date.

For your consideration, here is my suggestion. Paint the runways, or an area on the backstop, at the North or East end of the court one color, such as red. Paint the same area in the box at the South or West end of the court another color, such as black. One player would always pitch first in the red box, the other player would always pitch first in the black box. The contestant getting the "red" box, and first pitch to begin each game, could be determined in individual games by the toss of a coin. This same method could be used in tournaments, or it could be set up before the tournament, with each contestant getting the red box an equal number of games. I believe a method similar to this is used in checkers and chess to determine the first move in each contest.

I think that over a period of time this method would prove to be more even and attractive than any of the suggestions you have published. Well, that is my "two-cents worth." Use it as it is, revise it, or discard it as you wish. Here's to more and better horseshoe pitching.

\* \* \*

## VIRGINIA

By RAYMOND FRYE

Dear Fellow Horseshoe Pitchers, in my opinion the two biggest stumbling blocks in the way of the advancement of the horseshoe game are as follows:

Not being allowed to express your feelings by yelling, clapping, or booing at a tournament, because when the people see the crowd of horseshoe pitchers and fans they don't hear anyone cheering, clapping, or laughing to indicate that they are enjoying themselves. On the other hand it looks more like a funeral so please let's let the crowd yell, clap, boo or anything except throw pop bottles, so when people pass by they may want to join in the fun.

In baseball do they try to keep the fans from cheering for their favorites and thereby enjoying themselves?

And now stumbling block number two.

I am strongly against paying so much attention to ringer percentage because the beginner reads these high tournament ringer percentages and it discourages him so much that he may never enter a tournament.

When I started pitching I read a newspaper stating that a certain pitcher had pitched eighty per cent ringers blindfolded which of course made me feel like throwing my shoes in the river, but I gritted my teeth and kept on practicing and years later beat this same man two straight games. And neither of us averaged as high as eighty per cent ringers with our eyes open.

They advertise no tournaments saying that the highest ringer percentage will win the tournament. Instead the tournaments are decided by number of games won. So if three fellows are tied for any position I don't think it is fair to decide positions by ringer percentages as they were playing for most games won and not for highest percentages because the best pitcher in my opinion is the one that can throw one ringer when it will win him the game and not the man that throws twenty straight and losses the game.

We would have lots more entrants in tournaments if we wouldn't advertise so many high ringer percentages to discourage the beginners.

\* \* \*

## JAKE'S JOTTINGS

Here are some more converts to the "no qualifying" idea. Mike Vecchitto, Secretary of the Connecticut H. P. A. says that at their annual meeting, held on April 25th, it was agreed that there will be no qualifying this year in Connecticut; that they will follow suit of New York and New Jersey in this respect.

\* \* \*

From Maine comes this—surely New York and New Jersey are to be congratulated on their good judgment in classifying by records rather than by time wasting and inaccurate method of pitching 100 or more shoes. The change made by these states has been a strong point in arguing for a similar change here which was made last year.

\* \* \*

The Indiana State Horseshoe tournament will be held on Sept. 6, 7 and 8th at Dorner Park, in Frankfort, Indiana. Prizes of about \$500.00 will be offered. There will be five classes determined by a 150 shoe pitch for qualifying. Each entry must hold a state and national card, price \$3.00. Entry fee will also be \$3.00.

\* \* \*

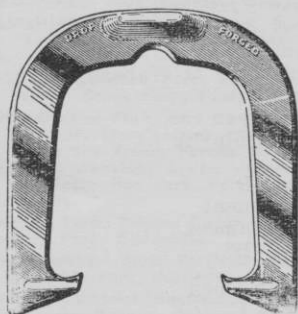
The Connecticut H. P. A. has elected Frank Wagner, of Stamford, as President, Donald Harrison of Colchester, vice president and Mike Vecchitto, of Middletown as secretary-treasurer.

\* \* \*

When making up your tournament prize lists this season, how about including a subscription or two to The Horseshoe Pitcher?

\* \* \*

### GORDON SPIN-ON HORSESHOES



"IT'S HERE"!

The new 1954 Gordon Spin-On Horseshoes are now available. Treat yourself to the very best, the shoe used by discriminating pitchers everywhere.

WRITE FOR PRICES.

**THE GORDON HORSESHOE COMPANY**

**235 Tennyson Street**

**Cincinnati 26, Ohio**

## COMING EVENTS

- May 23—Huntington Park, So. Calif. Open Class "C"  
May 23—Newark, N. J., Split the Stakes, The Reingold, Invitation.  
May 30—N.Y.C., Central Park, Split the Stakes, A, B, and C Open  
May 30—San Francisco, Cal., Golden Gate Park
- June 6—Long Beach, So. Calif. 60 years or over  
June 6—New York City, Fort George, Open  
June 11-12—Aberdeen, Wash., State Eagles Tournament  
June 13—South Gate, Western Open (12-16 Man R.R.)  
June 13—Elizabeth, N. J., Roselet Memorial, Open  
June 20—Central Park, N. Y. C., Hilltop Open  
June 27—Anona Park, N. J., N. J. Open, Class B  
June 27—Lawrence, Kansas, A-B-C Tournament  
June 27—Santa Monica, So. Calif. Championship "B"  
June 27—New Freedom, Pa., Penna. Open  
June 28 to 30—Grays Harbor, Wash., Singles Handicap
- July 3-4-5—Hoosick Falls, N. Y., N. Y. State Tournament  
July 11—Redlands, So. Calif. Championship "C"  
July 11—Newark, N. J. N. J. Open, Classes A and D  
July 11—Lawrence, Kansas, Big 4 Tournament.  
July 11—Aberdeen & Hoquiam City Championships  
July 18—New York City, Inwood Open  
July 22-29—Murray, Utah, World's Tournament  
July 25—Bridgeport, Connecticut.  
July 25—Clifton, N. J., N. J. Open, Class C  
July 31-Aug. 1—Northern Ind. Tournament qualifying round, Wabash, Ind.
- Aug. 1—Ontario, So. Calif. Amateur  
Aug. 1—New York City, St. Mary Open  
Aug. 7-8—Northern Indiana Tournament finals at Wabash, Ind.  
Aug. 8—Anona, N. J., N. J. State, Class C  
August 15—New York City, Fort George Open  
Aug. 15—Long Beach, So. Calif. Championship "A"  
Aug. 15—Grays Harbor County A & B  
Aug. 22—Clifton, N. J., N. J. State, Class B  
Aug. 23 to 25—Sedalia, Mo., State Tournament  
Aug. 27 to 29—Gridley, Cal., Gridley Tournament  
Aug. 29—Ontario, So. Calif. Added Class "B"
- August 29—Central Park, N. Y. C., Hilltop Open  
Sept. 4 to 6—Seattle, Wash., State A, B & C  
Sept. 4-5-6—Frankfort, Ind., State Tournament  
Sept. 11-12—Dunbar, W. Va., Fair Grounds, State Tournament  
Sept. 12—Long Beach, So. Calif. Added Class "C"  
Sept. 12—Newark, N. J., N. J. State, Classes A & D  
Sept. 12-19—Gary City Tournament, Gary, Ind.  
Sept. 17 to 19—San Jose, Cal., California State  
Sept. 19—Newark, N. J., N. J. State Doubles  
Sept. 26—Huntington Pk., Boys (Under 18 years)
- Oct. 3—Clifton, N. J., Invitation, Classes A & B  
Oct. 10—South Gate, California, Open Championship

## WHERE TO PLAY WHEN YOU'RE AWAY

ARIZONA—Pearl Park, Casa Grande; Rendesvous Park, Mesa; Encanto Park, Phoenix.  
ARKANSAS—Fair Park, Boyle Park, MacArthur Park, Little Rock.

CALIFORNIA—Community Center, Compton; Exposition Park, Los Angeles; Union Pacific Courts, Long Beach; Mosswood Park, Oakland; Horseshoe Grounds, Ontario, Golden Gate Courts, Candlestick Cove, Crocker-Amazon Courts, San Francisco; Memorial Park, South San Francisco; Lincoln Park, Santa Monica; McNear Park, Petaluma; Ives Memorial Park, Sebastopol.

CANADA—Dieppe Park, East York.

COLORADO—City Park and Washington Park, Denver; City Park, Greeley.

CONNECTICUT—Beardsley Park, Bridgeport; Pope Park, Hartford.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—Commerce Courts, Washington.

FLORIDA—South Waterfront Park, St. Petersburg; Bradenton Trailer Park, Bradenton.

ILLINOIS—Welles Park, Chicago; Athletic Park, Canton; Riverside Park, Moline; Mineral Springs Park, Pekin; Reservoir Park, Quincy; Long View Park, Rock Island.  
Big Creek Park, Canton; Laura Branley Park, Peoria; Bradley Park, Peoria.

INDIANA—Brookside Park, Indianapolis; Dorner Park, Frankfort; Columbia Park, Lafayette; Forest Park, Noblesville; 3rd Street Park, Bloomington; Greendale Park, Lawrenceburg; Jackson Park, Gary; Tower Park, Valparaiso.

IOWA—Birdland Park, Des Moines; Riverside Park, Ottumwa; Crapo Park, Burlington; Island Park, Cedar Falls; Ellis Park, Cedar Rapids; LeClaire Park, Davenport.  
Byrnes Park, Waterloo.

KANSAS—Forest Park, Ottawa; Gage Park, Topeka; Katy Park, Chanute; Huntress Park, Clay Center; Riverside Park, Iola; Klamm Park, Kansas City; South Park, Lawrence; City Park, Manhattan; Prospect Park, Wichita.

KENTUCKY—Shady Shores, Covington.

MAINE—Auburn, Riverside Courts, Bangor; Bangor Club, Farmington; City Park, Hebron; Community Courts, Portland; Deering Oaks, Rumford; High School, So. Portland; Wilkinson Park.

MARYLAND—Carroll Park, Baltimore; Magruder Park, Hyattsville.

MASSACHUSETTS—Municipal Playgrounds, Westfield.

MICHIGAN—Grand Rapids, Franklin Park.

MINNESOTA—Como & Elfelt, St. Paul; Soldier Memorial Field, Rochester.

MISSOURI—Municipal Park, Carthage; Neosho, Fair Grounds, Springfield; Grant Beach Park; St. Joseph, Noyes Blvd. at Edmond; Forest Park, St. Louis; Liberty Park, Sedalia; Memorial Park, Sweet Springs.

NEBRASKA—Harmon Park, Kearney; Dewey Park, Omaha.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—South Playground, Portsmouth; Ryan H. S. Club, Dover Point; Pop Ryans, 14 Central Ave., Portsmouth; White's Courts, 942 Woodberry Ave., Portsmouth.

NEW JERSEY—Warinanco Park, Elizabeth; Branch Brook Park, Newark; Wessel Brook Park, Wessel Brook Playground; Nash Park, Clifton.

NEW YORK—Central Park, Fort George, 193 Fort George Ave., Inwood Hill Park, New York City; St. Mary's Park, Williamsbridge Oval Park, Woodlawn, Van Cortlandt Park, all in the Bronx; Parade Grounds, Fort Green Park, Brooklyn; Belmont Lake State Park, Babylon, L. I.; Johnson City, Endicott-Johnson Courts; Kirk Park, Syracuse; Recreation Park, Port Chester; Edgerton Park, Rochester; K of C Courts Hoosick Falls.

OHIO—Jermain Park, Toledo; Cedar Point, Sandusky; Williams Memorial Pk., Wilmington. Community Park, Cedarville.

OREGON—Laurelhurst Park, Portland; Bush Pasture Park, Salem; Atkinson Park, Oregon City; Columbia Park, Portland.

PENNSYLVANIA—District Courts, Pittsburgh; Pt. Marion, Frank Murphy's Courts; Joe Mett's Courts, Revere; Oakhurst Courts, Johnstown; Playground Cts., New Freedom.

RHODE ISLAND—Columbus Square, W. Warwick; Olney Courts, Washington.

SOUTH DAKOTA—McKenna Park, Sioux Falls.

TEXAS—Will Rogers Park, Amarillo; Elwood Park, Amarillo; Mason Park, Houston; Bellvue Park, Wichita Falls.

UTAH—County Fair Grounds, Murray; Liberty Park, Salt Lake City.

VERMONT—Stolte Field, Brattleboro; Memorial Park, Bennington; Ethan Allen Park, Burlington; Local Athletic Field, Springfield.

WASHINGTON—Zelasko Park, Aberdeen; City Park, Bremerton; Woodland Park, Seattle; Wright Park, Tacoma; Fair Grounds, Yakima.

WEST VIRGINIA—Bar B-Q Courts, East Nitro; Wheeling Island, Wheeling; Midelburg Park, Logan.

WISCONSIN—Washington Park, Milwaukee.

WYOMING—Union Park, Cheyenne.

*IF YOU ARE NOT LISTED HERE, GET BUSY!*



## **THE PERFECT SCORE SHEET**

Now is the time to stock up on your club supplies.  
Don't wait until the last minute. You can have  
the name, city and state of your club, printed on  
each sheet. Write for sample.

**The price is \$8.00 per 1,000, in pads.**

**Cash with order. Your Editor.**

Postage Extra



**N.H.P.A. EMBLEMS FOR YOUR BUTTONHOLE OR ONE WITH A PIN  
FOR YOUR SHIRT — \$1.00 CASH WITH ORDER.**



*Orders Now Being Taken For*

## **POCKET SIZE PERCENTAGE CHARTS**

**PRICE 25 CENTS EACH**

**SEND CASH OR CHECK WITH EACH ORDER—NO STAMPS, PLEASE!**

### **THE HORSESHOE PITCHER**

**BOX 7, HIGHBRIDGE STATION**

**NEW YORK 52, N. Y.**