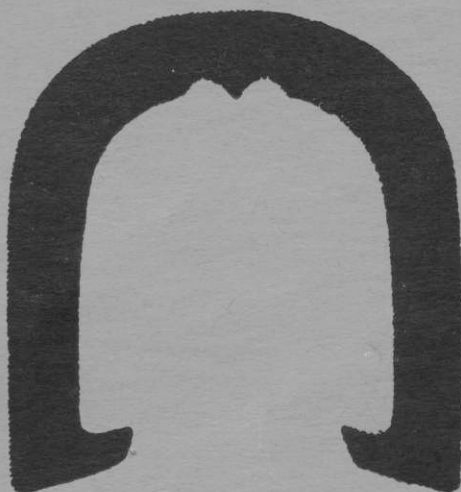


THE HORSESHOE PITCHER

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



MARCH, 1952

Vol. 4

No. 7

EDITORIAL

Ah, Spring!—When a young man's fancy turns to horseshoes. Here in New York as I write this, all I need do is glance out the window and see everything covered with snow. But it will be Spring when you read this. Up to now I have heard from lots of the horseshoe clubs throughout the Country who expect to have quite a full program of tournaments this coming season. Take a look at the "Coming Events" column and you will see what I mean. If your playing schedule is not in there as yet, be sure and send it in as soon as possible.

To those pitchers who are looking forward to an enjoyable season I want to remind them that if they intend to get themselves a new pair of shoes they had better not wait too long before ordering them. Steel is scarce and none of the manufacturers are sure of getting enough material this year. They say a poor workman blames his bum tools, but to do a real good job you should have good tools; and to pitch a good game you must have good shoes. Happy Pitching!

* * *

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE (N.H.P.A.)

There is an old saying that it is better to give than to receive; however, the members of our association who go to Murray each year are on the receiving end constantly. I wonder if it is time that we reverse this procedure. Each year we have been entertained by our gracious hosts, but I wonder if there is something we could do in return to show our gratitude.

Perhaps we could work up a show or do something to entertain them. I know that many of the people who attend the tournament each year have special talents. How about some volunteers to help us return the many favors that we have received.

Incidentally, if you have other ideas, drop Secretary Archie Gregson or yours truly a letter offering your suggestions.

LOUIS DEAN.

* * *

Southern California Horseshoe Pitchers' Association

RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. To be eligible to play in a SCHPA Tournament all persons must be a resident of Southern California for six months prior to the tournament. In addition, all participants must be members of the SCHPA. Dues of the association which are \$2.50 include National dues. Non-

playing members may pay dues of \$1 which includes SCHPA and National dues. Membership cards are on Sale at Exposition Park, Long Beach, and Ontario.

2. To qualify for a tournament each contestant must pitch 100 shoes and count all points for a qualifying score. Qualification may take place on the day previous to the tournament and until 12 noon on the day of the tournament. Qualification must be on the court on which the tournament will be played. The score keeper shall not be a member of the same club as the person qualifying. Entry fees of not over \$1 will be charged for all tournaments except the boys championship.

3. Amateur status for participants in the amateur tournament is necessary. An amateur is defined in our association as a person who has not received money for tournament play during the past two years. Amateurs who play in the State Open Championship and receive prize money will lose their amateur status for two years.

4. Prizes for all tournaments shall be trophies and medals. Trophies will be awarded to the winners of the first and second places in each tournament; and medals will be awarded to third, fourth, and fifth place winners.

5. Each tournament flight will consist of eight players who will play a round-robin tournament. Ties for first place shall be played off, but all other places will be determined by the percentage pitched. All games will be 50 points except the boys' tournament which will have 35 point games.

6. Persons participating in the tournaments will be divided into classes according to percentage: Class A for those players with 65 per cent or over; Class B for those of 50 per cent or better; and Class C for those persons with less than 50 per cent. All players may play in a higher class but will be ineligible to play in a tournament of lower class. Persons will be classified as A, B, and C on the basis of previous records or by the tournament committee.

7. The State Open Tournament at Hemet, California, August 30 and 31, for class A and B will be for money instead of trophies and medals. The sum of \$450 in prize money will be distributed to class A and B players.

8. All tournaments will be played according to the rules of the National Horseshoe Pitchers' Association. Interpretation of the rules will be made by the tournament committee which will include the officers of the Southern California Horseshoe Pitchers' Association. These officers are as follows: Elmer Beller, Larry Geer, Jay Byrns, Harry Morse, and Norman Smith.

PLAN TO ATTEND THE FAIR AT HEMET, CALIFORNIA

AUGUST 30 and 31

* * *

CALIFORNIA

By RAY ARNOLD

I read with interest the various articles contributed by our horse-shoe fans and pitchers. The article in the January issue of your wonderful little magazine, The Horseshoe Pitcher, by Charley Gerrish, entitled "I get ideas on pitching horseshoes" I read with a great deal of interest. This is a very fine article on the art of pitching horseshoes, one of the best I have ever read. However, I must disagree with Charley in regards to the open play of the shoe, or potential ringer access at the stake.

Regardless of the overall ringer access or revolving opening displayed by the shoe in trajectory, the actual ringer play at the stake can not be greater than twice the actual opening of the shoe ($3\frac{1}{2}$ ") less the diameter of the stake, 1" which leaves exactly 6" of ringer play at the stake. This, at least, is my opinion.

If I am wrong then my apologies to Charley are in order for trying to upset his mathematics. I think it would be interesting to hear from some of the other fellows on this.

* * *

INDIANA

By FRANK M. CASNER

Have been a follower of the horseshoe game for years. I first joined the National Association in 1930 when there was no Association in Indiana and D. D. Cottrell was Secretary. Have followed the game through the publication of The Horseshoe World, The Horseshoe News and The Horseshoe Pitcher. I first organized the State of Indiana in 1937 with 37 members.

Have failed to find much improvement in the National over the period of the last twenty-two years. A few top pitchers get the publicity, which is entirely as it should be, but how about the pitcher without so much skill? We must not forget him for that is where the greatest number are. I believe one of the answers lie in the count all system. It is used in qualifications; why not in play? The games under count all would all be over at nearly the same time, no waiting to get "cold" for the next game on those who have had a short game. Many pitchers have condemned the point system without having given it a trial. Here, in Indiana, it has brought out many, many more pitchers which is what the game needs. After using this system for a whole season, very few want to return to the cancellation method.

Another good point is that the poorer pitchers are given credit for the ringers and points he makes. Take for instance, the game in the

Milwaukee Meet in 1948 when Guy Zimmerman played against Pergal; score 50 to 0 in Zimmerman's favor. To be sure, I do not want to take away any credit from Zimmerman for he pitched the most wonderful game ever played, 100 per cent ringers. By count all, it would have added up to 132 points for 44 ringers. But how about his opponent, Pergal? He did pretty good, too, 61.4 per cent. He made 27 ringers and counting the same way he would have finished with 81 points without counting any single points he made. So by count all the score would probably have been Zimmerman 132, Pergal 90. Games like this are surely the undoing of the poorer pitcher. Have you heard of Pergal since? Don't be like the woman who was asked what she thought of television and said she did not like it. When asked if she ever saw one in operation she said no. So, do not condemn the count all system till you have given it a trial.

* * *

NEW JERSEY

By LEE DAVIS

Having read the last magazine a couple of times it seems as if it is full of complaints. We all agree that criticism helps to improve anything if it is given with the idea in mind of improving the game. So let us make our criticism constructive rather than destructive. Every man that has corrected a mistake he has made in the past, is a better man than he was before. So let's try to encourage those in our organization to correct mistakes rather than discourage them altogether. When one becomes too discouraged he gives up, then we would have to start with new ones, who will make just as many mistakes as the ones before.

Yes, I believe a lot of our members are doing a lot for the game, so let's encourage them to do more rather than complain because of some little fault he may have. With the proper encouragement and constructive criticism he probably will correct his faults.

I believe that one gets much more out of a game by being a good sport and living up to the rules 100 per cent, but the one thing that was brought up many times in this last issue was the foul line. As Roy Smith said, if we have rules let us live up to them, but as this rule does not improve a player by fouling or hurt the other player (as fouls do in other sports), I think too much stress is put on fouling. Most good players seldom foul and usually when they do they miss the stake so how is calling a foul helping anyone? I have seen only one foul called in all the years I have played and that was by the opponent of the one who fouled. Then the man admitted he did it to upset the fellow (more harm for game than good). I have had the experience of asking a fellow if he knew he fouled and he told me no that he didn't I explained to him that I only wanted to know as it was one of the rules

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Marie Kampschroeder, 4th V.P.
810 South Cedar
Ottawa, Kansas

Mary Jones, Treasurer
1006 East Main
Waukesha, Wisconsin

Archie Gregson, Secretary
Crestline, California

and I was sure he didn't know he fouled. I feel certain that if you ask a man if he knew he fouled he would tell you no, and would correct it on his own. But as I stated before the one who fouls doesn't make a ringer any easier or does he prevent the other fellow from making ringers.

In making a plug for the Rosselet Memorial for this month. I would like to ask a question of the players what they would like to have in the tournament. Suggestions for improvement in the tournament would be appreciated by me and I am sure by all interested in making the Rosselet the biggest yet.

One thing you can be assured of is that there will be some prizes of The Horseshoe Pitcher in the Rosselet if I have to give them myself. I for one would like to see more subscriptions come in as you are doing an excellent job and it will help our game.

I remember only a few years ago a bowling alley was considered only a hang out for bums and etc. Now today, a bowling alley or lanes are visited by whole families and is an excellent form of entertainment and relaxation. By the same token I feel that horseshoes is pulling away from the barnyard golf variety. Yours for a bigger and better game and magazine.

* * *

VIRGINIA

QUALIFYING OR DISQUALIFYING

By RAYMOND FRYE

I note in The Horseshoe Pitcher that regarding qualifying, one man thinks one way and another man thinks another way. Personally, I do not think it matters which way you have to qualify. The greatest hinderance to the good old game of horseshoes, to my mind, is the disqualifying of pitchers after they travel a long way, pay their entrance fee and then fail to score high enough to qualify.

In my opinion, every man who pays his entry fee should be allowed to pitch regardless of how low he came out in qualifying. Many pitchers get a special invitation to come and play in a tournament and when he arrives and fails to qualify high enough, all he gets is sweat and worry while pitching about a half hour, and alone at that. He could have done this at home.

Under these circumstances, the man who sent him the invitation may as well have said to him "go on home, you are not good enough to pitch with these fellows and horseshoes is only a game for experts." My suggestion of a method for qualifying and not disqualifying is to have every man pitch his shoes, have the highest ones in class A, the

second highest in class B and all the rest in class C. Then pitch an elimination in class C until you reach the number you want to play and then go into the round robin.

If there is a title at stake, of course it would go to the winner of class A, but as far as money or trophies are concerned, I think the winners and runners up of class B and C should come in equal with class A. Am positively against disqualifying of any pitcher and until we get away from this terrific stumbling block we cannot expect the game of horseshoes to get very far.

It is probably a good thing that a defending champion of a tournament is not required to qualify because no matter how good he is there is always the chance that he could not qualify. When we make it strictly understood that when a pitcher travels to any tournament he will positively pitch in one class or the other, then and then only can we expect the game to go forward. The twenty-five percenter likes to pitch as much as the ninety percenter and will do as much for the advancement of the game as anyone. We can't afford to send him home discouraged simply because he failed to qualify, thereby labeling the game "for experts only."

When a pitcher goes to a tournament and meets old friends and is asked if he is going to pitch his answer must be yes IF I QUALIFY. How many fellows go to the National Tournament, lose one or two weeks pay and then fail to make it? Then he goes back home discouraged. Do you think he will have courage enough to go to the next tournament? And would he help to build up the game or just the opposite? No horseshoe pitcher goes to any tournament unless he wants to pitch so for goodness sake, for his sake and the sake of the game LET HIM PITCH.

* * *

OREGON

By LeROY BRYANT

I am a non player of the great game of horseshoes but love the game and all the players with whom I have come in contact. I have served as President, Secretary-Treasurer and tournament director at different times in the past twenty four years and have contacted several County Fair Boards as well as our State Fair Board and we have played for all Fairs contacted. We found that all the Fair Boards wanted something of a show for the prize money they put up. We have succeeded in pleasing all when playing twenty men in the round robin, all receiving prize money. Then we took the top four men in another round robin the two winners of which played in the finals, best two out of three for championship and trophy.

This has brought in large crowds, more interested people from far and near, more shoes sold and an increase in popularity of the game

which I believe, is what we want. In qualifying, we have been pitching fifty shoes, three times and accepting the best fifty shoe score. However, we do not feel that this method is quite fair as some qualify high and in competitive play some do not hold up and some of the best pitchers qualify poorly. This year we are expecting between forty and sixty men to take part. We will not qualify as above but divide them into four groups of ten. All will receive prize money except the two top men in each group. The top eight men will play a semi final round robin and receive top prize money. The two top players of the semi final will play best two out of three for the championship and trophy which, you will see, makes even more of a show and every man plays nine games against some of the best when they are distributed correctly. We are trying this out for the first time this year. We will be pleased to let you know how we succeed.

If you care to take in our tournament we will play at the Washington County Fair, for the sixth time, at Hillsboro, Oregon on August 23-24-25. Qualifying rounds Saturday and Sunday, for men. Ladies and boys, sixteen and under, on Monday. All finals, Monday evening under flood lights. National Champions, Mrs. Sarah Byers, who is also Oregon State and Portland City Champion and Roy Getchell, who is also National Class B, State and City Champion, will be there to defend their State titles.

Why doesn't the National put on something of this order. It would attract pitchers from far and near. The above type of play not only brings in the spectators and makes a good show, but brings out the real champion. The opinion of a good many people is that one game against an opponent, as they play in the Worlds Tournament, does not make a champion. The semi finals and finals is what interests the spectators as well as all players.

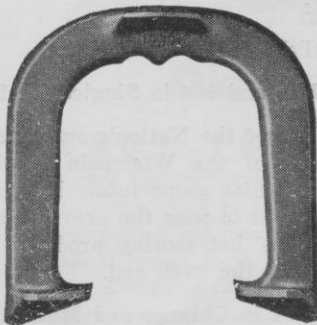
As we here understand it, the rules of the National Assn. cannot build up our own State Assn. and we will have to be content with fifty or sixty members as long as we wish to remain members of the National. There is great discontent here with such a set-up. We should have around two hundred members in our State Assn. but all we can do is encourage more clubs and more play, which we are trying our best to do. But why can't we sell our own membership cards and build up and increase the game and also belong to the National by paying a certain sum for a charter. As it is, ninety per cent of the pitchers want to know what they gain by belonging to the National for they derive no benefit from it. We try to explain but that extra buck outside of their own realm keeps them out and they remain dormant on their own courts. Why not have a State Assn. pay \$35 for fifty members in the NHPA, \$75 for one hundred members, etc.? The National would be better off this way and more people would be interested in the game.

I would dislike to have this come up for a vote at our annual meeting this year as I believe we would have to drop out of the National. There is a lot of talk about it among our fifty four members. Another disadvantage of the NHPA membership cards is that they are dated from the first of the year. We play the last part of August and that is the only time we are all together to receive the cards. We get new members at the tournament and only give them a receipt, then have to mail them their cards some time after the first of the year. I believe in States Rights, although I will still remain a member of the NHPA.

Recently, our association started a point tournament. Managers in each county encourage different clubs and cities to compete against each other. Hope I have brought up something that will bring some comment and perhaps help us to improve our way of play. Here's to the betterment of the horseshoe game!

* * *

Pitch Ohio Horseshoes and Increase Your Ringer Percentage



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Made in 4 tempers

"CASEY" JONES champion horseshoe pitcher and holder of two great world's records (87½% ringers and 13 games of 90% and over in the Milwaukee National tournament), says, "I changed to OHIO shoes in 1948 and increased my ringer average over 5%. OHIO shoes are well balanced and stay on the stake. I recommend them to beginners and all players who want to improve their game."

Price \$3.50 per pair postpaid. Write for quantity prices in lots of 4 or more pairs.

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Columbus, Ohio

WISCONSIN

CASEY STRIKES OUT—BUT GOOD!

By HAROLD E. FREDRICKS

The old familiar story of Casey at the Bat and having struck out; this Casey is our own here, Charles Casey Jones of Waukesha, Wis. In this story, Casey also struck out in the sport of Bowling. These strikes came at the right time which really paid off. Casey at this writing is now on top of the list of Bowlers in the State meet held in Milwaukee. Casey, as you all know, not only excels in horseshoes, but in Bowling also. After the horseshoe season is over he puts his shoes in moth balls and then devotes his Winters to the alleys. He ends up generally with some kind of Bowling championship from his home State of Wisconsin.

Casey has yet to win the National Horseshoe Crown but when it comes to being champion in other fields he has what it takes—sportsmanship, friends, etc. Every year we say it is "Casey's year" at the National, maybe this year, you can't keep it way from him much longer! Casey Jones has lots of friends in the Bowling and Horseshoe sports and all are pulling for him to annex the horseshoe crown along with the laurels which should be his, come the end of the Bowling tournament. Following are the words of the Sports Editor, Billy Sixty of the Milwaukee Journal of Feb. 11, 1952:

JONES OF WAUKESHA TOPS MINOR EVENTS

Topples 647 in Team Event, 607 in Doubles and 626 in Singles for 1880

Charles Casey Jones of Waukesha, one of the Nation's outstanding horseshoe pitchers, smashed to the peak of the Wisconsin Bowling Association, minor all events with an 1880 nine game total. He rolled 647 in team, 607 in doubles and 626 in singles to pass the previous high of 1813 of Milwaukee's Al Spicuzza. Jones' hot scoring produced the only change among the top five leaders over the week end.

P. S. Best regards to my many friends in Chicago and Milwaukee.

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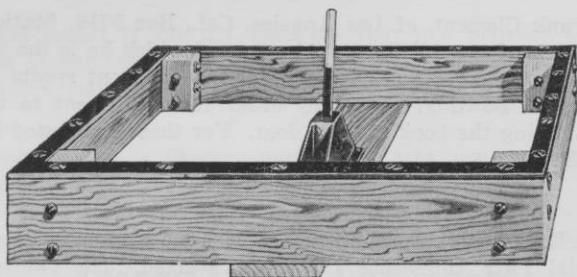
WYOMING

By A. L. McCOY

Answering Harold Blackman's inquiry on how to run a handicap tournament, I'll tell him how we did it here in Wyoming. At one time we had City Teams and played fifty shoe no cancellation games with a handicap. We kept a complete record of all pitchers and gave the low percentage man one point for each point difference in percentage.



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If the record of each pitcher has not been kept, another way would be to take the individual games, get each man's percentage for the game and give the low man one point for each point difference in percentage, then the one counting the most on close shoes wins the game. A pitcher could count fifty close shoes figuring that way and win from a ninety-eight percenter if he should pitch his one missed shoe out of the count. If you want a handicap, what could be closer than that?

If you give less than a point you make it that much easier for the better pitcher and more than a point that much harder for him. About two more months and the pitching season will be right around the corner for us out here.

* * *

JAKE'S JOTTINGS

Mr. Frank Clement, of Los Angeles, Cal., Box 9719, Station S, has sent me a copy of the All Sports Almanac of which he is the publisher. It consists of 256 pages and covers about 250 different sports including Horseshoes and Bowling. A money order for \$1.10 sent to the above address will bring the book to your door. For those interested in sports, it's a MUST.

* * *

Albert Rodgers, of South San Francisco, Cal. is the Secretary of the Memorial Park Horseshoe Club, just started. The twelve charter members have all joined the National Assn. and eight of them have subscribed to The Horseshoe Pitcher. That's getting off to a good start.

* * *

The Canadian Champ, Dean McLaughlin, says he had a great time at Murray last year and that it was a great thrill to be pitted against the best players the game has to offer. He thinks he was very lucky to get into the tournament but thinks he could do better the next time.

* * *

According to an article from the New York Times, of February 6, Charley Seacord, President of the Hilltop Horseshoe Club of New York, had quite an adventure—A paroled convict let himself down from the roof with a rope and entered one of Charley's rooms on the fifth floor. Charley was awakened by the noise and chased the thief to the roof where he lost him, Charley then called down from the roof to a man on the street who collared the thief after a block chase.

Charley would never have been able to get up those stairs to the roof if it wasn't for his practice on the steps at 106th Street where he plays horseshoes, only about 150 steps up.

* * *

If you have your schedule made up for the coming season, send it in NOW and have it listed under "Coming Events."

* * *

A subscription or two to The Horseshoe Pitcher will be a welcome tournament prize by lots of pitchers who do not subscribe. Send me the name and address of someone whom you think would like a free sample of the magazine.

* * *

Now is the time to pay your dues to The National Horseshoe Pitchers Association for 1952. The members of the Empire State Branch can send their dollar to the Secy.-Treas., George Hart, 559 West 191st Street, New York, N. Y.

* * *

Did you move? If you did, send me your new address, because the Post Office Department does not forward this class of mail. Lots of magazines are returned to me each month because of this reason.

* * *

You may not be a literary genius, but why not try and write an article for the magazine? If necessary, I'll dress it up.

GORDON SPIN-ON HORSESHOES



"In Horseshoe Pitching it is the shoe that counts, especially when a championship is involved. For the Third consecutive year, the Championship was won by Fernando Isais who each time he won pitched the Gordon Spin-On Horseshoe. Gordon Spin-On shoes have been tried, and found capable of doing the job. The 1952 Gordon shoe is ready now; get your pair today."

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COMING EVENTS

- May 4, Long Beach, Cal.—Open, Class B
May 18, South Gate, Cal.—Open, Class "C"
May 30, New York City—Empire State Open
June 8, Long Beach, Cal.—60 Years and over
June 15, Elizabeth, N. J.—Rosselet Memorial
June 22, Elizabeth, N. J.—Split the Stakes Tournament
June 29, Ontario, Cal.—Open, Class A
July 13, Huntington Park, Cal.—Amateur
July 27, Elizabeth, N. J.—N. J. State Open
July 27, Long Beach, Cal.—Class A
August 5, Murray, Utah—World's Championships
August 17, Santa Monica, Cal.—Class "C"
Aug. 23-24-25 Hillsboro, Ore.—State Tournament
August 24, Elizabeth, N. J.—State Championship Meet
Aug. 30-31, Sept. 1, New York City—State Championship
August 30, Hemet, Cal.—Open, Class B
August 30 to September 1, Portland, Me.—New England Tournament
August 31, Hemet, Cal.—Open, Class A
September 14, Ontario, Cal.—Class B
September 28, Huntington Park, Cal.—Boys 18 and under

"SCIENCE AT THE STAKE"

This 66 page book is a complete analysis of the Scientific art of tossing ringers. Contains 1001 hints from the champions on how to improve your game. Well illustrated. No horseshoe pitching fan can afford to be without this book. Send only 50c in coin or (3-cent) stamps. No checks or C.O.D. orders please.

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- ARIZONA**—Casa Grande 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; Masswood Park, Oakland; Golden Gate Courts, Candlestick Cove, Crocker-Amazon Courts, San Francisco; Memorial Park, South San Francisco; Lincoln Park, Santa Monica; McNear Park, Petaluma; Ives Memorial Pk., 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.
- ILLINOIS**—Welles Park, Chicago; Athletic Park, Canton; Riverside Park, Moline; Mineral Springs Park, Pekin; Reservoir Park, Quincy; Long View Park, Rock Island.
- INDIANA**—Brookside Park, Indianapolis; Dorner Park, Frankfort; Columbia Park, Lafayette; Forest Park, Noblesville.
- IOWA**—Birdland Park, Des Moines; Riverside Park, Ottumwa; Crapo Park, Burlington; Island Park, Cedar Falls; Ellis Park, Cedar Rapids; LeClaire Park, Davenport.
- KANSAS**—Forest Park, Ottawa; Gage Park, Topeka.
- 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.
- NEBRASKA**—Harmon Park, Kearney.
- NEW HAMPSHIRE**—South Playground, Portsmouth; Ryan H. S. Club, Dover Point; Poy Ryans, 14 Central Ave., Portsmouth.
- NEW JERSEY**—Warinanco Park, Elizabeth; Branch Brook Park, Newark; Wildwood, Beach Park.
- NEW YORK**—Central Park, Inwood Hill Park, New York City; St. Mary's Park, Williamsbridge Oval Park, Woodlawn, Van Cortlandt Park, all in the Bronx; Parade Grounds, Fort Greene Park, Brooklyn; Belmont Lake State Park, Babylon, L. I.; Kirk Park, Syracuse.
- OHIO**—Jermain Park, Toledo; Cedar Point, Sandusky; Williams Memorial Pk., Wilmington.
- OREGON**—Laurelhurst Park, Portland.
- PENNSYLVANIA**—District Courts, Pittsburgh; Pt. Marion, Frank Murphy's Courts; Joe Mett's Courts, Revere; Oakhurst Courts, Johnstown.
- RHODE ISLAND**—Athletic Field, West Warwick; Schartner's Courts, Hamilton.
- 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.
- WISCONSIN**—Washington Park, Milwaukee.
- WYOMING**—Union Park, Cheyenne.

IF YOU ARE NOT LISTED HERE, GET BUSY!