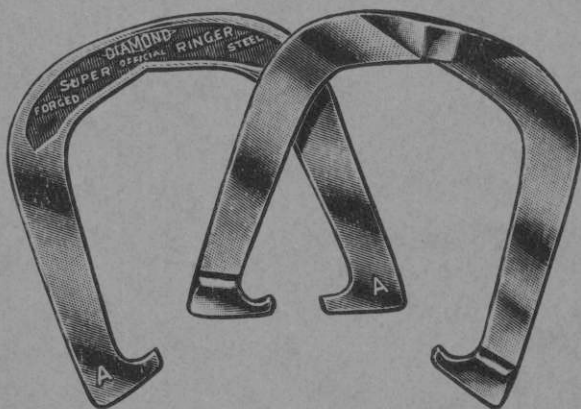


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EDITORIAL

Now that we have the dates already set for the two most important tournaments to be held this year, the Worlds Championship games at Murray, Utah, from July 21st to the 27th, and the Eastern National Tournament to be held at Clearfield, Pennsylvania from August 5th to the 8th, it will give the pitchers who would like to attend both tournaments, plenty of time in between the two events to arrange their vacations accordingly. In the past two years I noticed several pitchers absent from Utah because they only had time to attend the tournament held at Clearfield and some only had time to attend the tournament at Murray. In my own case, I always went to Utah but right now I am planning to go to Clearfield also.

Want to thank all you fellows who sent me a new subscription. With such fine cooperation there is no doubt that The Horseshoe Pitcher will be coming your way for quite a spell.

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CALIFORNIA

By ELMER O. BELLER

Results of Open Class "B" Tournament, Long Beach Calif., April 26, 1953

1. H. Moefield, Long Beach	8	1	67.5
2. J. Weeks, Norwalk	7	2	64.1
3. G. Sechrist, Huntington Park.....	6	3	64.6
4. H. Wendt, Rosemead.....	6	3	59.2
5. J. Frizzell, Long Beach	4	5	59.0
6. J. Byrns, Alhambra	4	5	57.7
7. G. Hook, Ontario	3	6	58.7
8. H. Dolan, Fontana	3	6	54.2
9. J. Brown, Long Beach	3	6	53.3
10. A. Gregson, Crestline	1	8	48.3

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INDIANA

About now, numerous tossers of steel objects known as horseshoes are beginning to test their throwing arms throughout the length and breadth of Indiana, with the new season beckoning just a few weeks

hence. A quite sad note is the passing of our comrade-in-sport, Mr. W. A. Banta, of Indianapolis, who has passed to his reward. Mr. Banta, 68, was an expert builder of floors, and an equally expert artisan of fellowship through "horseshoes." He will be missed by many, though he had "taken it easy" for the past several years.

I'm sure that your other Indiana readers enjoyed the recent articles by Mr. Les Craven of Dearborn County, Ind., and by Lowell Edmondson, also a Hoosier pitcher, as much as I—and that's quite a lot. Bill Sanders, and the others around Lawrenceburg, are really on the beam, having competed in the Indiana Horseshoe League, though carrying quite a distance handicap. Their victory over the tough Noblesville entry helped Indianapolis win its second league title. Best of luck to them in 1953 activities.

Lowell Edmondson, of Danville, is the Indiana lad who earned the respect of many of the top-notchers at "Roller Coaster, Wisconsin" in 1948—the 32 man World's championship.

Though missing the top group at Clearfield in 1952, he demonstrated his ability by copping the B tournament top prize and just barely missing out on the high average award for one game with a 90% effort. Edmondson's employment being with an Indianapolis firm, he is past holder of the Indianapolis Association's singles championship, also rolling up the high game average nearly every year in doubles play. He has also been prominent in state singles play, won last year by Wayne Nelson, to break the 3-year reign of Graydon McFatrige. His suggestions for a method of "big" tournament play bear reading or reviewing and close consideration by all concerned.

I certainly agree that Indiana enjoyed a banner year in 1952 through activities in the Indiana Division, N.H.P.A., and we look forward to a great season coming up soon.

1953 officers: Ray England, Crawfordsville, President; Clody Haffner, Crawfordsville, Secretary-Treasurer.

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KANSAS

REQUISITE OF A CHAMPION

By ALVIN DAHLENE

How often have you heard this statement concerning the HORSE-SHOE game? Hundreds of times I betcha. Horseshoe pitching is a game for OLD FOGIES and such—it is an old mans sport. BOSH on such remarks. To be sure old fellows can take part in the sport and it is fun and good exercise for them—but if your thinking of championship pitching brother, you have another guess coming. The champions in our modern day horseshoe pitching are strong of limb—keen of eye and nerves of steel. Yes-s-siree if you want to be among the topnotchers you have to be in good physical shape and stay that way. Of course there are exceptions—but in all my life I can remember only one man who was great at pitching shoes in the sunset of his career. That man was Frank Jackson the Grand Old Man of horseshoe pitching. Frank was stout as a bull and a truly wonderful competitor, but for all his manly physique, he still had to bow to the younger set—the fellows with the overall stamina. This was noticeably true in the great tournament at Moline, Illinois in 1935. Ted Allen won the classic that year, with

Harvey Elmeron the big "Swede" from Milwaukee a close runner-up. Then came C. C. Davis and Guy Zimmerman in a 3rd and 4th place tie. Right behind them were Casey Jones and Jackson in a tie. Here is the irony of it all. In the first round Jackson defeated Elmeron 50 to 35. In the second round Jones fell 50 to 29. In the 10th, Allen was subdued 50 to 41 and in the 17th Davis was the victim 50 to 43. Then in the 21st round Zimmerman fell before the expert tossing 50 to 27. Here was a man who could key himself up to a point where he could vanquish the best in the tourney—but then would have a natural let down against some mediocre tosser and lose a game. I am just trying to bring out this fact—that Old Frank was too well along in years to maintain a terrific pace against all comers. Had he been in his forties he would have completely squelched everybody there in that meet.

In any sport the legs that carry us around are very important cogs in winning titles. Fighters begin to wear out in their early thirties because of leg worries. The same goes for baseball players and other athletes. If you begin to tire in the pins you lose your fire and zip—you no longer follow through like a champ. Your arms can be in perfect shape—your eyes all right—but brother when your legs get leaden you are soon a gone goslin. Practice of the right sort in any sport is invaluable in improving your skill but remember those legs and keep them in shape if you want to emulate Isais—Allen and Casey Jones. Here are three great pitchers with entirely different physiques. Isais is the tall lithe muscular type with strong hands, wrists and forearms—yes a good pair of legs that is noticeable even when fully clothed. Allen again is the short muscular type that you associate with bar-bell-lifters and as



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MINNESOTA

By KEN HUBER

A Half-Million Dollars vs. Organization

I read with interest the article in the March issue regarding the Article I wrote in the May issue regarding the throwing away of a half-million dollars.

I have not spent my life organizing. Maybe I should take it up. Last year we had every player in the National Association—151 strong. What we have done in Minnesota should make some of the other States hang their heads. By that I mean: The National had approximately 1,250 players last year representing 34 States. Take 151 away from the number of players and one away from the number of states and divide the players by the state left and you have approximately 34 players per State in the National.

California and New York I believe are the two States having the largest number of players. It would be very interesting to see exactly how many from each state belonged to the National Association last year. Also, how many players were in leagues in each State last year. It would be very interesting to find out how many players are in leagues in the country. When we find that out then find out how many belong to the National. If everyone belonged to the National—50c per man would be plenty to operate on.

How long would it take for a city secretary to sign up all the players in the league? Until every one signs up, the National is going to flounder. If people are going to want to make a fortune out of signing up people, you'll never get anyone in.

How long will the officers continue to throw away a half-million dollars?

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NEW JERSEY

By DOUG FOGAL

JERSEY ELIMINATES QUALIFYING

New Jersey is proud to announce another milestone in its "Parade of Firsts." Having recognized for some time the disadvantages of pre-tourney qualifying, Jersey officials have made plans for the complete elimination of all qualifying rounds at their open tourneys. Qualifying was eliminated for the State Championships as far back as 1949.

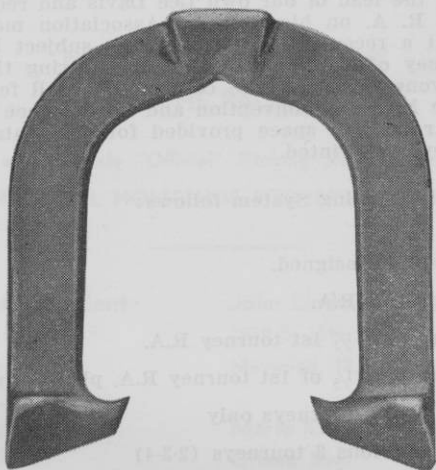
Qualifying rounds have two main disadvantages:

1. They waste time and cause a long, drawn out tourney. They cause contestants and officials to undergo a day long marathon, making tourney pitching, in many cases, an ordeal and a test of physical endurance rather than of skill.

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2. Most important, pre-tourney qualifying rounds of 50-100 shoes defeat the very purpose for which they are used. Instead of rating the pitchers according to their long established ability, qualifying obligingly disregards a man's solid past record built up over years of pitching or, more pointedly, blandly brushes aside a pitcher's record made with a thousand or so shoes pitched within weeks of said tourney in favor of judging an individuals ability on as few as 50 shoes possibly pitched on an empty stomach, on a sub-par court, or with a headache from a 300 mile drive.

The R. A.'s of our established tourney-goers don't vary by 5% from meet to meet. Therefore, isn't it a little ridiculous to ask a man to "prove himself" at every tourney with a meager 100 shoes?

New Jersey this year will rate all pitchers by their previous R. A.'s and our tourney directors will line up the classes by this method. This should give us a smartly run, fast breaking tourney. Report at 12:30—start at 1:00 P.M. and be finished at 5:00 P.M. The odds are good that our Tournament Committee, through the office of Chief Statistician Al Ward, and the cooperation of Editor Jaskulek, already has your record and that of other potential visitors now on file. However, to make this idea a solid, foolproof success we would like to suggest that all state Secretaries follow the lead of our own Lee Davis and record each members last seasons R. A. on his National Association membership card before issuing. At a recent conference on the subject between Editor Jaskulek and Jersey officials, Jake asked us to bring this idea to the attention of everyone through these columns. We all feel it should be brought up at the National Convention and hope to see it in universal practice next year, with a space provided for this data on the cards the next time they are printed.

The basic Jersey Rating System follows:

Tourney

No. Ringer Average Assigned.

1. Last seasons full R.A.
2. $\frac{1}{2}$ last years plus $\frac{1}{2}$ 1st tourney R.A.
3. $\frac{1}{3}$ last years plus $\frac{1}{3}$ of 1st tourney R.A. plus $\frac{1}{3}$ 2nd tourney R.A.
4. Average of first 3 tourneys only
5. Average of previous 3 tourneys (2-3-4)
6. Average of previous 3 tourneys (3-4-5) etc.

NOTE: Unlisted or novice entries will be handled at discretion of tourney committee. All ratings and decisions of the committee are final.

Our first tourney under this plan will be our Jersey Invitation, played for the Rheingold Extra-Dry trophy May 17 at Branch Brook Park, Newark.

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By AL WARD

We are now at work compiling accurate ringer percentages for each pitcher from all States. Not only are we determining each National members' present rating on past performances but we are using a flexible set-up whereby the players ability is followed up as he participates in the coming seasons' various events. Each time he completes his performance for that particular contest he will be averaged with his previous record. This may sound like a lot of book work, but we feel we have the set-up to cope with the situation with a minimum of confusion and effort.

Each pitcher will be listed in alphabetical order, according to States, with your most recent ringer ability. When you attend one of our tournaments we simply look up your State, locate your name and ringer average, and you are ready to pitch. No sweating through 100 or 200 solo qualifying rounds! We would like to have all State secretaries send in their lists. Be sure to send in at least three tournaments for an average if possible, to Al R. Ward, 231 Park Avenue, Paterson, N. J.

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PENNSYLVANIA

By R. G. KINKEAD

Many articles have been written and published in The Horseshoe Pitcher regarding the qualifying pitch. Most of them are in favor of doing away with the 100 or 200 pitch. Some of them have advanced plans for doing this but the majority of these plans would entail more book work and take more time than pitching 100 or 200 shoes.

The September 1952 issue of The Horseshoe Pitcher shows the results of the Worlds Tournament as well as the 1952 Eastern National. It also shows the qualifying scores made at Murray. The winner did not have to qualify because of being the Champion the previous year. Ted Allen, the highest qualifier, was runner-up, Casey Jones next high qualifier, finished third; Johnson, third qualifier, wound up sixth while Tamboer, the four place qualifier came in fourth.

Only one man in Class "A" had a lower ringer percentage than the highest in Class "B", all of this with thirty-six men in Class "A" and sixteen in Class "B". The 1951 Eastern National, had twelve men in Class "A" and six in "B". Final results showed the pitchers wound up with the exact standings as their qualifying—this with a fifty shoe qualifying pitch. In 1952 we used a 100 shoe pitch to select the eighteen men for both Class "A" and Class "B". The final standings showed Edmondson, winner of Class "B", finished with 65.7%. The results in Class "A" show the last four men finished with a lower percentage. Of these four men, I do not see how anyone could honestly take away Fulton of Pennsylvania, or Anderson of West Virginia, or Gerrish of Maine. Admittedly, we could, because of ringer percentage, and should, because of un-sportsmanlike conduct, take away the remaining man, O.K., whom do we replace him with? Kolb of New Jersey, with 67.8, Long of Illinois with 66.6 or Edmonson of Indiana with 65.7?

If we had the same number of courts that Murray has we could have thirty six men in "A" which would have taken care of this. But where the number of courts are limited to nine, such as is the case at Clearfield, there must be a dividing line some place. For this reason the 1953 Eastern National will still use the qualifying pitch. Qualifying will be limited

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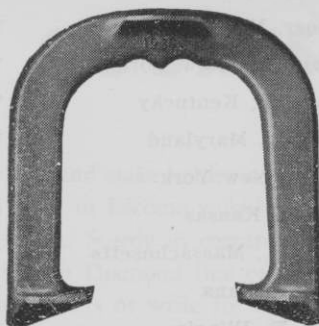
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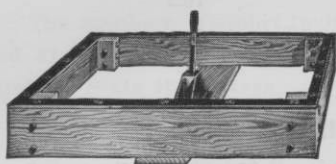
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INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES SEASON 1952

70 PER CENT AND OVER

These averages were compiled where each pitcher completed one or more tournaments, published in The Horseshoe Pitcher.

1	Allen, T., Colorado	84.2
2	Zimmerman, G., California	82.1
3	Jones, C., Wisconsin	81.0
4	Isais, F., California	79.5
5	Steinfeldt, C., New York	78.2
6	Nelson, W., Indiana	76.9
7	Titcomb, D., California	76.7
8	Tamboer, M., Kansas	75.7
9	Brownell, T., New York	75.2
10	Johnson, J., Kentucky	73.9
11	Carson, D., Maryland	73.4
12	Cope, A., New York	73.4
13	Kraft, R., Kansas	72.9
14	Landry, E., Massachusetts	72.7
15	Day, C., Indiana	72.6
16	Bomke, E., Illinois	72.2
17	Cobb, E., Illinois	72.0
18	Gray, L., California	71.9
19	Gandy, A., Kansas	71.8
20	Lindemeier, J., Illinois	71.6
21	Carson, R., Pennsylvania	71.3
22	Anderson, G., Illinois	71.2
23	Utley, M., California	71.2
24	McFatrige, G., Indiana	71.0
25	Elkins, J., Missouri	70.8



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27	Monasmith, J., Washington	70.7
28	McLoughlin, D., Canada	70.6
29	Getchell, R., Oregon	70.2
30	Dean, L., California	70.1

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JAKE'S JOTTINGS

New York City will open their season on May 30 in Central Park at West 106th Street with an Open Tournament. Many top notch Eastern Pitchers will attend so be sure you won't miss it.

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The Horseshoe Pitcher has received recognition from the U. S. Library of Congress. They have requested me to send them a copy of all past issues and those to come!

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Charley Gerrish and Howard White of New Hampshire have planned and already started to pitch each other one thousand games this season. The local papers are going to publicise the games as they go along.

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Al Hudson of Rhode Island says "Why not have a Winter Championship, an East-West, North South and Canadian Championship, a Founders Day tournament with Champ Isais at par and all others with handicap held in each State in same week-end same as Ben Hogan Day in golf., a movie library. We want to see and know more about our National tournaments.

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Sorry to learn of the death of Mr. John Chapman of Salt Lake City. He was very much interested in horseshoes. The courts in Liberty Park in Salt Lake City were named after him, the Chapman Courts.

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Know anyone who would be interested in receiving a sample copy of The Horseshoe Pitche?

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New York pitchers—Have you paid your National dues yet? George Hart, the Secretary, of 559 West 191st St. will be glad to receive your buck and a half.

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This is the time for anyone who intends to drive to Murray, Utah, and Clearfield, Pennsylvania to make up a party to go along with them. It will save a lot of dough.

All you pitchers who gripe about having to qualify by pitching 100 or more shoes to get into a tournament should contact your secretary to send in your ringer percentages to Al Ward (see article).

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The Southern Missouri Invitation Tournament to be held on May 30 and 31 will be sponsored by the Citizens of Newton County and the Missouri State H. P. Assn.

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Officers were elected for the New Hampshire Association. They are Howard White, President; Herman Hanson, Vice President; Sterling Cook, Secretary, and Pop Ryan, Treasurer.

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- May 17—Portland, Ore., Leroy Bryant Open
May 17—Newark, N. J., Branch Brook Park, Jersey Invitation
May 24—Ontario, Cal., 60 Years or Over
May 24—Bridgeport, at Hartford, Conn., Pope Park
May 24—Dover Point, N. H. Open Tournament
May 30—Central Park, New York, N. Y., Empire State Open
May 30-31—Neosho, Mo., Invitation Tournament
June 7—New York, N. Y., Fort George Open
June 7—Long Beach, Cal., Amateur Tournament
June 14 or 21—Elizabeth, N. J., Warinanco Park, Rosselet Memorial
June 21—Huntington Park, Cal., Class "B"
June 21—Hartford, Conn., Northern Conn. Tournament
June 21—Bridgeport, Conn., Fairfield County Tournament
June 21—New Freedom, Pa., Open Tournament
June 28—New York, N. Y., Hilltop Open
July 4—New York, N. Y.—St. Mary's Open
July 3-4—Clearfield, Pa., Pennsylvania State Championship
July 11-12—South Gate, Cal., Championship (16 man R. R.)
July 11-12—Portland, Ore., City Championship
July 12—Newark, N. J., Branch Brook Park, Jersey Open
July 19—New York, N. Y., Inwood Open
July 19—Bridgeport, Conn., Beardsley Park, Conn. Open
July 21-27—Murray, Utah, Fair Grounds, World's Championship
Aug. 5-8—Clearfield, Pa., Eastern National Tournament
Aug. 9—Ontario, Cal., Class "B" Championship
Aug. 16—New York, N. Y., Fort George Open
Aug. 16—Bridgeport, Conn., State Tournament
Aug. 16—Topeka, Kan., American Legion State Championship
Aug. 23—Long Beach, Cal., Class "C" Championship
Aug. 23—Newark, N. J., Branch Brook Park, N. J. State Championship
Aug. 28 to 30—Wash. Co. Fair, Hillsboro, Ore., State Championship
August 30—South Gate, Cal., Class "A"
Aug. 30—New York, N. Y., Hilltop Open
Aug. 30—Newark, N. J., Branch Brook Park, N. J. State Doubles
Sept. 5-7—Hoosick Falls, N. Y., New York State Championship
Sept. 12-13—Dunbar, W. Va., Fair Grounds, W. Va. State Tournament
Sept. 13—New York, N. Y., Woodlawn Open
Sept. 13—Huntington Park, Cal., Boys 18 or under
Sept. 27—Ontario, Cal., Class "C"
Oct. 3-4—Long Beach, Cal., So. Cal. Open

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- 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; 3rd Street Park, Bloomington; Greendale Park, Lawrenceburg.
- 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; 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.
- 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; Wildwood, Beach Park.
- 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.
- 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.
- 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.
- 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.
- WISCONSIN**—Washington Park, Milwaukee.
- WYOMING**—Union Park, Cheyenne.

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