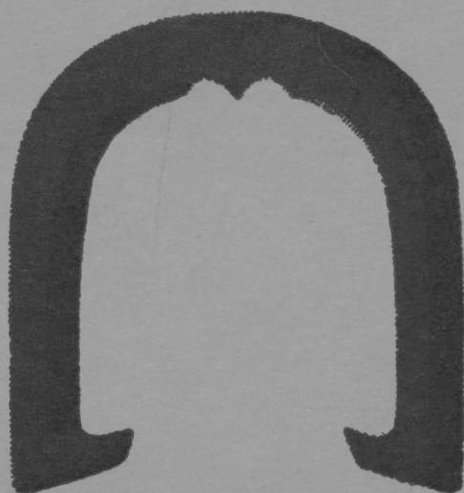


THE HORSESHOE PITCHER

Official Organ of
The National Horseshoe Pitchers Association
of America



JUNE, 1954

Vol. 6

No. 10

EDITORIAL

On May 13th, I received a telegram from Archie Gregson and one from Elmer Beller informing me of the death of Lowell Gray. As the May issue was in the hands of the printer for nearly two weeks it was impossible to print this sad news until now. I knew Lowell personally and there is nothing I can add to Mr. Beller's article of last month. The following comes from his wife:

I would like to express our thanks to Lowell's many friends for the cards and letters sent to him during his illness. Also to the National Association, So. California Association and the Union Pacific Horseshoe Club for the beautiful flowers.

Gratefully yours,

Mrs. Lowell Gray and Family.

* * *

CALIFORNIA

By E. O. BELLER

Huntington Park Class "C" Open Horseshoe Tournament

	W.	L.	%
1. E. Keith, Cucamonga	7	0	52.4
2. F. Dilger, Lynwood	5	2	51.1
3. W. Jerstad, Long Beach	4	3	46.1
4. F. Fabre, Baldwin Park	3	4	44.9
5. L. Geer, San Gabriel	3	4	43.9
6. Wm. Goodrick, Los Angeles	3	4	40.5
7. G. Easterling, Los Angeles	2	5	43.9
8. H. Morse, South Gate	1	6	45.2

* * *

OAKLAND HORSESHOE CLUB

16 Man Round Robin Handicap Horseshoe Tournament

By S. K. LANYON

"A" GROUP

	W.	L.	%
1. L. F. Hill, Oakland, Cal.	7	0	25.7
2. H. Neilson, Oakland, Cal.	5	2	36.8
3. D. Titcomb, Mountain View, Cal.	4	3	68.0
4. E. Brandt, Oakland, Cal.	4	3	42.8
5. L. Bridges, Santa Rosa, Cal.	3	4	60.2
6. C. Peterson, Oakland, Cal.	2	5	22.5
7. P. Foley, Oakland, Cal.	2	5	21.7
8. W. Blexrude, Oakland, Cal.	1	6	52.5

"B" GROUP

	W.	L.	%
1. V. Porter, Albany, Cal.	7	0	30.2
2. B. Zumwalt, Fulton, Cal.	6	1	63.4
3. K. O. Berge, Oakland, Cal.	5	2	44.0
4. J. Smith, Oakland, Cal.	4	3	19.1
5. V. Rasmussen, Alameda, Cal.	2	5	36.8
6. R. Clark, Oakland, Cal.	2	5	24.2
7. L. Selk, San Francisco, Cal.	1	6	40.0
8. B. Jarman, Oakland, Cal.	1	6	15.1

V. Porter defeated L. F. Hill to be the "Champ of the Month"
Next scheduled handicap tournament May 23, 1954.

* * *

COLORADO

By TED ALLEN

Remember last year when I sent out cards asking every one to call their newspapers to ask about news of the world's tournament? The response from the recipients of the cards was indeed wonderful and it got the desired results. The newspapers in Salt Lake City and the tournament committee received inquiries from all over the U. S. much more than ever before and we know it was a direct result of the folks calling their newspaper.

Let's do it again this year, because this is the most effective way of letting the editors know about us. This is a sure way of bringing the game into the limelight. In so many instances the game has been ignored by editors and sports issues, not from lack of interest so much as from lack of knowledge.

So let's do it again and bigger, because counting the number of pitchers, which numbers into organized thousands and possibly in hundreds of thousands, is only a small part of all those who would like to read or hear about the game.

So get your pitchers and the fans to make that simple call to the paper asking about your favorite player in the world's tournament or in any tournament. That is all an editor needs to know, that there is enough interest to warrant space.

Those calls will do wonders for both the national and local tournaments. Do for one and it creates interest for the other also. I wasn't able to get more than 800 cards out last year, but we were sure thankful to those who responded so well.

* * *

CONNECTICUT

By LEE WAGNER

I believe everyone has trouble getting scorekeepers and as I have kept score at times I feel I'm qualified (?) to say something about the scorekeepers' side of this great game of horseshoes. I've never been to a World Tournament so my ideas apply to the lesser tournaments.

Being able to hear the score when called to you is not always so easy for various reasons:

Fellows sometimes call their score over their shoulder which you get a side bounce.

When pitchers are at far end of court, that is approximately 40 feet away, your voice doesn't always carry that distance even when facing scorekeeper.

Other fellows at either side courts may be calling their score at the same time which is confusing even when keeping only one score.

Have you ever tried to get a score through a mouth filled with a pipe, cigarette, or even a small stick (for measuring close shoes)?

When calling a score I like a name mentioned—not 6 for me or I get 6. This is sometimes maddening to say the least if you happen to be looking at the score pad adding up previous score, etc. You have to wonder whose voice that was or ask for a repeat—which is not always liked by the pitchers. This name calling also helps the scorekeeper in keeping a more accurate score without the repeat request.

The pitchers walk up and down. The scorekeeper has to sit in one spot sometimes facing the sun and should be entitled to a little stretch between the games—a long stretch is not necessary as that holds up the tournament but a leg stretch isn't too much to ask.

Pitchers could also be more prompt to start their next game—I'm not against a short breather for the pitchers but not a run down the block for a cold drink while the one pitcher and scorekeeper wait.

The pitchers get more out of the tournament in lots of ways than the scorekeeper—satisfaction in beating a rival, having good close games—general good fun and a prize on top of that to strive for.

A little more thought on calling the scores you treasure so much is all that is asked.

The above is more on the line of constructive criticism and observations I've come up against in my scorekeeping even in Connecticut. Generally I've been a happy scorekeeper and through my husband have been able to see the pitcher's side but I'm still just a scorekeeper and not a pitcher.

* * *

INDIANA

By R. G. PENCE

The Northern Indiana Horseshoe tournament will be held one week later than was announced in the May issue of *The Horseshoe Pitcher* in order to eliminate a conflict in dates with the Indiana State Horseshoe League.

New dates for the Northern Indiana tournament are as follows: qualifying round (100 shoes), Saturday, August 7 and Sunday, August 8; Finals Class B and C and the Consolation group on Saturday, August 14; Finals Class A on Sunday, August 15.

The Indiana State Horseshoe League closes its schedule on Sunday, August 1 and is composed of seven man teams from eight Indiana horseshoe clubs, namely Frankfort, Indianapolis, Crawfordsville, Wabash, Muncie, Lafayette, Fortville and Noblesville. The league is sponsored by the Indiana Division of the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association and the league Secretary is Curt Day of Frankfort, who is the present Indiana State champion.

* * *

IOWA

By H. DARNOLD

Burlington, Iowa is proud to present its first Professional Horseshoe tournament on July 18, 1954 on the new modern courts at Crapo Park. The tournament will be the Corn Belt Open, and is open to everybody. The entry fee is three dollars per person, and will be turned back for prize money. The deadline for entry is 12:00 noon Burlington Daylight Saving Time. Qualifications up to 1:00 o'clock. 100 shoe qualification. 32 men in preliminaries and 8 men in finals with all 8 finalists in the money. Twenty dollars and Gold Trophy to winner of Class A; \$15 second place in A; \$12 3rd place in A; and \$10 4th place in A. \$12 first place in B; \$10 second place in B; \$8 third place in B; and \$6 4th place in B.

More money will be added from sponsors.

By C. HOPKINS

Here are the results of the Iowa Open Horseshoe Tournament held at Riverside Park Courts at Ottumwa, Ia., Sunday, May 16:

CLASS "A"

1. Harold Shaw, What Cheer, Ia., winner; 2. Hugh Rogers, Cedar Falls, Ia.; 3. Marion Lange, Bondurant, Ia.; 4. Francis Rogers, Cedar Falls, Ia.

CLASS "B"

1. Jim Wilkinson, Peru, Ia.; 2. John Paxton, Ottumwa, Ia.; 3. Wellington Taylor, Grand River; 4. Charley Hopkins, Ottumwa, Ia.

* * *



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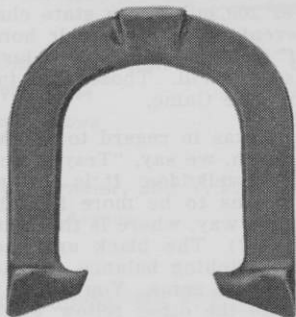
MAIN — MORE THOTS

From N.H.P.A. CHARLEY . . .

Maine served up rather contrary views in the May issue of the little gray magazine—what with Mr. Bowman presenting a non-NHPA argument in his composition, while this writer's item was definitely pro-NHPA. Even so, the pro and con dealers may not be very widely separated in their real beliefs. The controversy, if such, seemed to be kindly and to be conducted on gentlemanly grounds, so to speak. No really vituperative remarks, as the senators might say. An amusing angle of the situation is, that neither author knew the other's item was to be there. Maybe those editors have a laugh sometimes—blessum.

In offering a reply to Mr. B's two and one-half pages, it may be enough to take up with what seems to be his main point—the line at top of page 5, where he says, "When the National dues . . . doubled to one dollar I began to take notice . . ." Mr. Chairman, Mr. Chairman, in our humble opinion that doesn't make a very strong point—that the dues for One Year were raised 50 cents, in this day and age. Those who are greatly moved by this 50-cent increase (surely deservedly needed by the N.H.P.A. in these times, if we but think of it) can readily go expansive and expensive distances to a meeting or a tournament, I can't afford the fare for such trips, but they can. I can afford an N.H.P.A. \$1 membership, which allows me to play in any sanctioned meet, but they cannot. Indiana (pg. 13) has a \$3 state-national card. And \$3 entry fee

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• DES MOINES, IOWA

for the tournament. It almost makes one feel ashamed. It's quite apparent from Mr. Bowman's article that all that was needed at the annual Maine meeting he mentions was the support of one (Mr. B) to have put the group there in the N.H.P.A. fold. The opposition of One therefore was enough to keep that organization from being a sanctioned lawful association. Would that we could see eye to eye, I to You, on these matters of reason and of sport ethics. One's goodwill for the N.H.P.A. depends on one's standpoint and on how he looks at it. One should not say for example, that the State Association is expected to pay \$60 or \$30 or even \$10 to the N.H.P.A. Rather look at it that each member of the association has a separate levy of \$1 each to pay only once a year to the N.H.P.A., and that one fee gets him into any and all sanctioned tournaments. Each member pays it, that is, not the association, and then each member is graciously bearing a share in supporting the official national organization, and receives in return the esteem and blessing of that organ with all the privileges that go with legal membership in the N.H.P.A. (Mr. Editor, I'll try to expedite this literary perambulation.)

We might say it is but a matter of attitude, as to whether one wants to make his influence for N.H.P.A. standards with its rights and benefits, or if he wants to lead it grievously difficult for one who wants to play in sanctioned meets, because if he plays in a non-sanctioned meet he makes himself outlawed from playing in any sanctioned meet, as quoted by Mr. Bowman from the Rule, said quotation being just above mid-page 6. A champion or any one has to stay out of a non-sanctioned event, else he would have no right then to enter or take part in a sanctioned tourney.

The distance phase mentioned in the lower half of page *, doesn't hold water very well. He says here that 50 cents per member seems enough for Maine pitchers, since they are so very far away from World Tournaments. Really now, does a \$1 fee make so much difference for the far away player? Besides, we have a right to have the World Meet at Boston, or Portland or Bangor. It would be just as reasonable for me to want a less state fee, when I have to go over 200 miles to a state championship, than the fellows who have the event at or near their home city. "Where there's a Will there's a Way." All Maine needs to justly and worthily line up with the N.H.P.A., is the Will. Those who influence otherwise are doing harm to Maine and The Game.

Choice of Pitch: For Mr. Jones of Texas in regard to the Man Behind in the score having the choice of pitch, we say, "Tray it and See." We've tried it extensively, and find it a swell idea. It is not indeed a "poor way," but a sensible and easy means to be more fair than the present usages to the man behind. (By the way, where is there any Rule about Choice of Pitch through the game?) The black and red stake method of Brother Jones does not give pitching balance, as each man would pitch first to only one stake the entire game. You might have to pitch against the sun or wind, etc., while the other fellow would have first pitch all the time with his back to such difficulty. Fairer to alternate pitching to the two stakes. But players find this confusing and cause of mix-ups. Try it and see.

Percent Fellows: One is pleased to commend the words of a distinguished ringer flinger like Ray Frye of Virginia. His No. 2 lament about giving too much attention to ringer percentage seems well taken. The lowly percent man can find little relish in making or trying tournament competition against those highly advertised percentage experts.

Ribbing: However, his No. 1 mention wherein Mr. Frye advocates "ribbing" to advance The Game, gives one a point of pause. Mr. Bowman

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Portland, Ore.

Mary Jones, Treasurer
Random Lake,
Wisconsin

Archie Gregson, Secretary
Crestline, California

gives a better standard we believe in his point 7 on page 4 of the March "Horseshoe Pitcher." He says that ribbing, booing, etc., should be barred from all sports. About all of it is discourteous, mean and onerous. Unworthy in itself. Wouldn't baseball be better without the bellowing "boosers", In horseshoes, it can be upsetting to an individual, even if praise or applause is given his opponent. It can be unsportsmanship whether praising or razzing either man when two gentlemen are playing a horseshoe game. Such a game is no more "like a funeral" than is golf, pool, tennis, or a Senate Committee hearing. They get crowds at those places. A four-dead ringers toss is a good cue for applause. Better keep the rule on this, as about the way it is.

Ribbing and razzing can become vicious, as the writer has had occasion to experience in his long devotion to the game. My own tolerance and ability to take such is probably not in bottom degree. I have favored the rib idea in the past—but booing, ridicule, etc., certainly "tend to create ill-will" in any sport, as Mr. Bowman says. In horseshoe pitching it is not like what it is in baseball or such games where one (or more) on a Team is being hooted, and the razzer is seated away at a fenced off distance. In horseshoes the booser is likely right near the pitcher, as in a case with the writer last year, the offender was scorekeeper for the game, and practically breathed down my neck with his offences, aided and abetted by his father. Booing and razzing in the individualistic game of tennis or golf is prohibited, as everyone knows. And in those games the spectators are kept at a good distance from the players. Ribbing is fully as shameful a practice in the Horseshoe Game, as it is in the others. A rude person in horseshoes can be a real interference to a player's ability, as I found out in the game when the scorekeeper called out wrong scores along with his "ribbing," at a time when my score was actually well ahead of a fine out-of-state pitcher, so I sadly lost the game at last, according to the questionable scorekeeping, before a sizable crowd of very interested watchers. By the way, this indignity was done by a well known horseshoe pitcher. Such an offense may indeed be reprehensible on the part of a pitcher, if the N.H.P.A. rule regarding such acts means anything (Playing Rule 1, Sec. B): "Any member of the N.H.P.A. who indulges in heckling or unfair rooting against any opponent in a tournament, whether with malicious intent or otherwise, shall be expelled from the grounds and from the National Association." Other rules also bear on this.

Anyway, there's evil and good in anything and everything, but they say Evil can be overcome with Good. Keep Pitching Good, Eh?—Peace.

* * *

NEW JERSEY

By L. DAVIS

Here are the results of the Reingold invitation tournament, held on May 23, 1954

	W.	L.	%
1. John Fulton, Pa.	7	2	70.0
2. Dale Carson, Md.	7	2	72.1
3. Joe Zichella, N. Y.	7	2	72.5
4. T. Early, N. Y.	6	3	72.0
5. V. Fileccia, N. Y.	6	3	67.4
6. A. Fenicchia, N. Y.	4	5	69.3
7. A. Cope, N. Y.	3	6	66.7
8. B. Kolb, N. J.	2	7	66.4
9. W. Bagley, Conn.	2	7	59.4
10. Dr. Berman, N. J.	1	8	61.2

PLAYOFF

Fulton	50	76.0
Zichella	32	64.0
Fulton	50	73.0
Carson	37	65.0
Carson	50	74.0
Zichella	45	72.0

There was no qualifying for this tournament.

MORE IDEAS ON THE FIRST PITCH

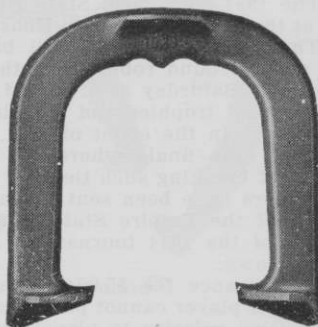
By A. BRENNAN

So much is being said about the first pitch, so I have decided to add to the long parade of suggestions I have read in the articles of The Horseshoe Pitcher magazine and have thought that the blending of all would be the best.

I agree with L. W. Jones of Texas that the pitch should be alternated, but if one player were to have one end of the court on which he would always pitch first, he might have the advantage if that end would be more favorable, namely if the other end would be out of line or any other slight change. This "pet peg" would be a definite advantage. I am inclined to think that if he would get a crack at both pegs with the first pitch, then his opponent, he could not have the advantage that he would have had otherwise if he would have the "pet peg."

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But as the game progresses, this would be a disadvantage to the one who is behind. Several circumstances should be taken into consideration.

In a close game (five points or less) when one reaches forty, the pitch should be given to the one behind and after that the winner of the pitch should be given first toss.

When the game has a difference of more than five and ten or less, the pitch should be given to the one behind, until he is within a ringer of the other, if he should get that far.

When the game has a greater difference, the one behind should be given first pitch until he is within two ringers of his opponent. The reason why this is greater than the case mentioned above is that confidence is restored to him, and he has the urge to win.

This may seem to some, all well and good, but what can be done about it. To put it into pitching regulations will be difficult; scorers will have to be instructed, pitchers will be interrupted in a game, and by-standers may be confused. What then can be done?

Additional rules would be needed, such as:

1. The above stated innovations will be enforced unless both parties agree to the former (winner pitch first) method.

2. On National basis, such as in the World Tournament where all players are equally matched, this method should not be used.

3. In small tournaments, the difference in averages should be weighed, then the decision should be made in this regard.

Whatever may come of the item, my only hope is that the sport of horseshoes will flourish in the coming years by the benefiting of the lower man without too much of a disadvantage to the top pitchers of the country.

* * *

NEW YORK

By DOC HARRISON

The 1954 New York State Horseshoe Pitching Championship will be held at the K. of C. courts in Hoosick Falls, July 3-4-5.

The 1954 tournament will be a 16-man round robin with a final 4 man double round robin for both Class A and Class B players. Class B play starts Saturday at 9:00 A.M.; Class A starts at 1:00 P.M.

Identical trophies and medals will be awarded to all participants in each class. In the event of ties, ringer percentage will decide positions except in the finals where the players concerned will determine the method of breaking such ties.

Letters have been sent by the state secretary, Tom Brownell, to the officers of the Empire State Branch of the N.H.P.A. regarding the conducting of the 1954 tournament and the consensus of opinion seems to be as follows:

1. Entrance fee \$5.00; state dues \$1.50. All entrance fees will be returned if player cannot participate.

2. Give priority to players who entered 1953 tournament. It is not the intent of the association to keep out players who could not come in 1953 and that any player in the state should feel welcome to enter before the CLOSING DATE FOR ENTRIES JULY 1.

3. There will be no qualification round. Your class will be decided by your 1953 ringer percentage or place in 1953 meet.

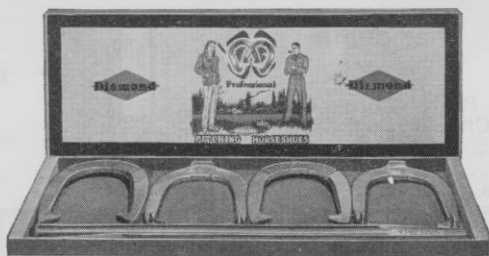
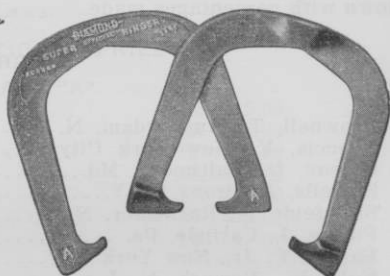
4. Players are requested to wear a neat uniform, preferably white and attend annual meeting.

RESERVATIONS for ROOMS can be made by writing to Hoosic Inn or Mrs. William F. Holsapple, 75 Classic St. There will be no beds at the K. of C. this year. Write to me if you desire further details.

* * *



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SPLIT THE STAKES TOURNAMENT

Our Split The Stakes tournament held in Central Park on Sunday, May 30th was attended by contestants from five States. As usual, it was very difficult to find enough score keepers so only the "A" group are shown with percentages made.

"A" GROUP

	W.	L.	%
1. Brownell, T., Amsterdam, N. Y.....	6	1	75.6
2. Fileccia, V., New York City.....	6	1	72.5
3. Carson, D., Baltimore, Md.....	5	2	71.3
4. Zichella, J., Bronx, N. Y.....	4	3	70.1
5. Steinfeldt, C., Rochester, N. Y.....	3	4	72.9
6. Fulton, J., Carlisle, Pa.	3	4	68.1
7. Earley, T., Jr., New York City.....	1	6	66.9
8. Kolb, W., Newark, N. J.....	0	7	57.3

"B" GROUP

	W.	L.	%
1. Lutter, New Freedom, Pa.	6	1	
2. Hardwick, New York City	6	1	
3. Smith, Red Lion, Pa.	5	2	
4. Wagner, Connecticut	4	3	
5. Harrison, Hoosick Falls, N. Y.	3	4	
6. O'Connell, Bronx, N. Y.	2	5	
7. Puglise, New Jersey	1	6	
8. Ward, New Jersey	1	6	

"C" GROUP

1. Knapp, New Jersey	6	1
2. Hart, New York City	6	1
3. Gerber, New Jersey	5	2
4. Werle, Long Island	3	4
5. Seacord, New York City	3	4
6. Reed, Connecticut	3	4
7. MacDonald, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.	2	5
8. Daniels, New Jersey	0	7

There was no time wasted qualifying; all men were placed according to past performances, percentages, that is.

* * *

OHIO

By P. FOCHT

The date we set for the Eastern National is Tuesday, August 31, and September 1 and 2. Qualifying to start Tuesday morning, August 31, end at 10:00 o'clock Columbus time. Place State Fair Grounds, Columbus, Ohio. Will play part of the games on Wednesday and finish up on Thurs.

Their will be two classes, Class A—16 and Class B—10 or less depends on entries. Try out entry Fee \$2.50 and the one's that make it in either class are required to pay an extra \$8.00.

Each player will throw 100 shoes for his Qualifying score. The Eastern National Champion isn't required to qualify, but he must make his appearance before the qualifying round closes and pay his entry fees.

The Tournament will be run by a Tournament Committee and will be governed by The Buckeye State Horseshoe Pitchers Association and the National Constitution and By-Laws.

EASTERN NATIONAL PRIZE LIST

CLASS "A"

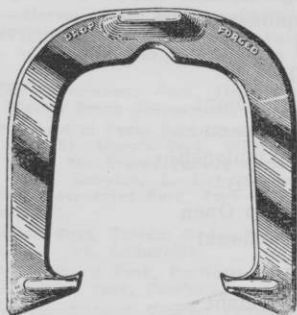
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| 3. \$50.00 | 10. \$14.00 |
| 4. \$40.00 | 11. \$13.00 |
| 5. \$30.00 | 12. \$13.00 |
| 6. \$20.00 | 13. \$12.00 |
| 7. \$15.00 | 14., 15, 16—???? |
| | Missing from copy |

* * *

CLASS "B"

- | | |
|------------|---------------|
| 1. \$20.00 | 6. \$ 7.00 |
| 2. \$15.00 | 7. \$ 6.00 |
| 3. \$10.00 | 8. \$ 5.00 |
| 4. \$ 9.00 | 9. \$ 5.00 |
| 5. \$ 8.00 | 10. \$5.00 |
| | Total \$90.00 |

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COMING EVENTS

- 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 4—Canton, O., Canton Open
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 18—Burlington, Ia., Corn Belt 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. 8—Anona, N. J., N. J. State, Class C
Aug. 14-15—Northern Indiana Tournament finals at Wabash, Ind.
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. 27-29—Columbus, O., Ohio State Championship
Aug. 29—Ontario, So. Calif. Added Class "B"
August 29—Central Park, N. Y. C., Hilltop Open
Aug. 31-Sept. 2—Columbus, O., Eastern National
- 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—Peart 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—Brooksie 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; Crapo Park, Burlington.
- 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; Lions Park, Hoquiam.
- WEST VIRGINIA—Bar B-Q Courts, East Nitro; Wheeling Island, Wheeling; Midelburg Park, Logan.
- WISCONSIN—Washington Park, Milwaukee; Jones Park, Fort Atkinson.
- WYOMING—Union Park, Cheyenne.

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