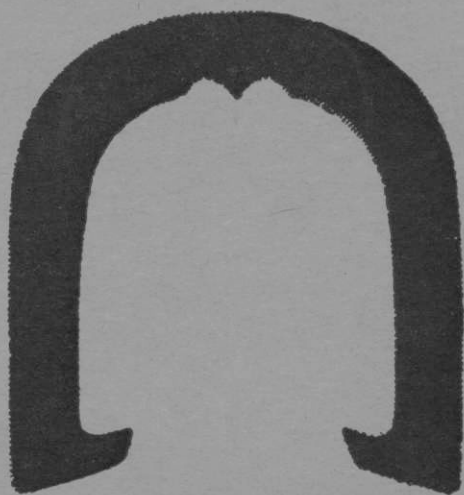


THE HORSESHOE PITCHER

Official Organ of
The National Horseshoe Pitchers Association
of America



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No. 7

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EDITORIAL

You have probably heard of the housing situation in New York. For the past year and a half we have been looking for an apartment and at last we have found one. The only reason I mention it is because it changes my address. So in the future address me or The Horseshoe Pitcher at Box 7, Highbridge Station, New York, N. Y.

Please note that a list of Coming Events are listed in this issue and if you care to climb aboard the band wagon, send me in the dates and places where you intend to hold your tournaments this summer so I can include them in the list.

You fellows who ordered the pocket size percentage charts have them by now and I hope they meet with your approval. Have plenty more in stock so if you know of anyone who wants some just refer him to me.

* * *

KANSAS

By A. DAHLENE

I am going to try and stimulate pitching in Kansas this summer by putting on a Tournament for the lesser skilled tossers. By that I mean men who are capable of tossing from 50 to 60 per cent ringers. We have lots of these in Kansas and they play in our State Meet every year—knowing all the time that they do not have a “Chinamans” chance in the meet. I am going to do something for them this summer and I should have a little fun doing so. We have been having fine weather the past few days with temperatures around 60 degrees. However I expect to see the weather change any time now—especially in the latter part of February and most any time in March.

The National should be interesting this year if the New System is used. It is too early for me to know whether I am going to Murray or not. However at this time I think I will be like you and stay at home. I just do not have any business with the hotshot pitchers any more. I am also trying to get some sponsorship for a STATE MEET here in Lawrence this late summer. Lawrence is having its Centennial Celebration this year. I am trying through the Recreation Department and the Chamber of Commerce. I have nothing definite as yet but will let you know if and when I am lucky enough to get some financial support.

* * *

DO YOU HAVE A CLASS?

Asks Charley, the Maine-neeyak

Everybody is in some Class or other as a horseshoe pitcher. Perhaps the N.H.P.A. has ratings for the different classes, but we don't know of it. Anyway, it is easy for any pitcher to soon rate or classify himself by taking count of 50 or 100 solo shoes a few times. A pitcher who can average two points or more per shoe is doing good grade ringer work. We call him an A pitcher.

So we suggest a table as a guide by which one may rate his grade of pitching. If others have good suggestions for a somewhat different set-up for these groups, We'd like to hear from them. Here are the graded Classes as offered in table form by the writer for points scored with 50 shoes:

Class A—100 or over; B—80 to 99; C—60 to 79; D—30 to 59; Novice 0 to 29. (Of course for 100 shoes, one doubles these points.) A man who can average 120 to 140 points with 50 shoes is a real upper A pitcher. So perhaps 103 is a lower A. Likewise say lower B is 80 to 89; upper B 90 to 99, and so on for C, D and Novice.

Gerrijot Addenda: That was nice of C. Steinfeldt, the Eastern National champ, to give such good agreement in the February issue on favoring a change in the Rule which gives the First Pitch each inning to the one who scores. After extensive study and trials in actual play and tests with the shoes, it is now my strong opinion that the fellow who is behind in total score should be allowed the first pitch. So let's advocate first pitch all the time to whoever is behind. This is easy to put into practice, and it is much fairer than the present rule which gives this first pitch advantage to the one who's usually ahead. To attempt an equality of times in pitching is too difficult to be done, according to my experience in actual play tryouts. We appreciate the opinion of New York's Carl, and think he is wise.

The vote score in the February issue on Cletus' questions is impressive. My vote was same in about 3 out of 4 times. It was a pleasure to see the vote in favor of raising the foul line 2' or 3 inches.

Attention Champions—Illinois writer says you "are poorest boosters of the game", February page 2. That's a good challenge to get busy and prove he's wrong. Or isn't he?

(Assistant Editor's Note)—What happens when the score is 49—48? Let's say Allen has 49, Isais has 48, they throw four consecutive four deads, which easily could happen—is it fair for Allen to pitch last all of the time?

* * *

NEW JERSEY

By WALTER N. HARING

The old timers used to say that if the ground hog were to see his shadow on the second day of February, we would have six more weeks

of winter. On that fatal day this year, here in New Jersey, the Old boy did see his shadow. However, I am sure he was mistaken this time, for there are definite signs of Spring in the air.

For instance, the weather is quite mild for this time of the year, the birds are singing their spring songs, there is talk of baseball and the stores are advertising their Spring sales.

One sure sign of Spring is the sight of small boys playing marbles in the street. I must admit that I haven't seen that sign as yet, but I did see three fellows who might have appeared, to a passerby, as though they had lost their marbles.

They were pitching horseshoes in Clifton's Weasel Brook Park one Saturday afternoon in mid February. It is true that the ringers, for the most part, were conspicuous by their absence, but what the players lacked in pre-season skill they made up for with their enthusiasm. I am quite sure that they were enjoying themselves. If you have any doubt about it you might ask Al Ward or Al Gerber, and I feel certain they will tell you that we had a lot of fun.

* * *

MAINE

Ramblings and Rumblings of a Horseshoe Devotee

By H. G. BOWMAN

The subject of this article has been chosen because of the writer's wish to touch on various topics—some briefly, others more at length.

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Also, he may be subject to changes in mood from time to time as he discourses.

The prediction made for 1954 by the editor of *The Horseshoe Pitcher* in the December issue is encouraging and with the progress made in certain directions last year we have some reason to believe it will be correct.

The twenty questions submitted last December by Cletus Chapelle of Oregon seem both interesting and important. They should not be ignored, rather given earnest consideration and answers by many, if they are to accomplish the intended purpose. I will attempt it, first giving concise answers and later amplifying on some, for answers to some of them without explanatory reasons seem rather meaningless. However, I shall leave a few pertaining to the conduct of World's Tournaments blank, since it is not within my province to give intelligent and logical answers to them.

Question 1. No; 2. Yes; 3. Probably; 4. No; 5. —; 6. —; 7. No.; 8. Yes; 9. Perhaps; 10. No; 11. No; 12. Probably a definite court, but not necessarily a definite time; 13. No; 14. Yes; 15. No; 16. Yes; 17. No; 18. No; 19. No; 20. No.

To amplify or go into detail: Question 1. is answered by the NHPA President in the December, 1953 number when he says, "The National exists only for the purpose of holding World's Tournaments." Much to his credit, he deplors this fact and expresses his intention to attempt a number of things during the coming year to change this unfortunate condition. Let's all sympathize with him and his few co-workers in their honest efforts, bearing in mind that in such cases most of the work and responsibility usually fall to a comparative few, who often labor with small pay in money and with little appreciation.

Question 2.—If the NHPA dues are not regarded too high by a considerable number for what has been received in return, why did its membership drop between 500 and 600 the past year? That was the only way it appealed to the Maine Association. Had the dues not been doubled, we would undoubtedly still be members of the National.

Question 7.—A thousand "No's" to this, for I insist that no game to be successfully played requires a more exact, co-ordinated, or balanced functioning of both body and mind than the horseshoe game. This practice should be barred from all sports, for the tendency can be only to create ill-will and misunderstanding, when opposite conditions are being earnestly sought by those who realize the possibilities being offered for better personal relations through the proper conduct of competitive sports.

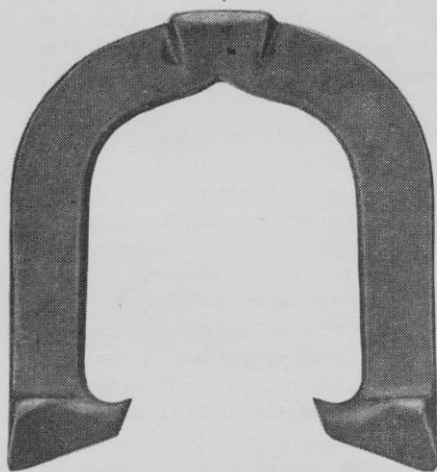
Question 9.—It seems that it would be both interesting and of some value to have the summary state the number of an opponent's ringers a pitcher cancels during a game. This in horseshoes bears a close resemblance in importance to a batter in baseball getting safe hits when needed to drive in runs.

Questions 10. and 11.—Though a slight advantage is sometimes pos-

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•

DES MOINES, IOWA

sible for the one who pitches first, the incentive that the one who pitches last should feel to better his opponent's pitch is lacking. At the beginning of games, I have often heard my opponent say, "Go ahead, I want to see what I have got to do."

Question 13.—It seems only fair that in case of any games having been played by such a player, his name should appear in the records with games won and lost. If the rules of the tournament so provide or the other players agree, the winners in the class could be determined by percentages of games won as is done to obtain the standing of baseball clubs in a league. In this way, a player in such a situation would stand a chance on the basis of the games he plays, though it would probably be argued as unfair to those who had to play all their games in the round robin. Evidently the way to handle such cases would have to depend largely on several existing circumstances.

14—I am a firm believer in the principle of offering every opportunity possible for the low class pitchers to develop into higher class pitchers. Therefore, I believe it right for the N.H.P.A. to have a Class C in its World's Tournaments and that state tournaments should have a Class D, making four classes in all. This was done in Maine last year with good success.

15—I am conservative enough to feel that a practice or method that has stood the test of time in so many sports as has that of deciding championships on the basis of games won and lost should not be changed. There appears too strong a tendency in these days for innovations in many instances that could prove inferior to that which has long been in use and for that reason undesirable.

17—If a handicap system can popularize the game, then I would say there is lamentable weakness or deterioration in real sportsmanship on the part of both players and spectators. I am reminded of a remark by a Greek teacher centuries ago, who said to his royal pupil, the King's son, "My boy, there is no royal road to Geometry." I can see no sense in trying or expecting to make good horseshoe pitchers by attempting to assist them in winning games with handicaps as might be done to encourage small children. If their liking for the game is not enough to arouse ambition, persistence, and other essential qualities to enable them to develop into good pitchers, then I would suggest that they seek amusement in something else.

18—Would like to know what reason a pitcher can have for standing outside the regular place when pitching, if the box is in proper condition.

19—I am unable to think of any good reason for longer following the qualifying method of pitching any number of shoes for entrance to any tournament—World or other, after all that has been said and shown against it and after the successful adoption of a more satisfactory method by New York, New Jersey and other places. Maine qualified entirely last year by records and other information easily obtained. Much time was saved and there were no complaints so far as known.

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Anna Lindquist, 3rd V. P.
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Morgantown, W. Va.

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

Mary Jones, Treasurer
Random Lake,
Wisconsin

Archie Gregson, Secretary
Crestline, California

We will leave these questions for now with the hope that they will stimulate a lot of sound thinking and helpful discussion as desired by their author.

The next in order is to mention a situation that can exist, in fact has been known to exist and to propose a means of its prevention. It is that of a pitcher who pitches in a class lower than A and may win the championship in that class with a percentage higher than the percentage limit for that class. The question arises: Should he be allowed the title of champion and receive whatever award may go with it or should he be advanced to the next higher class and the title and award go to the next below him, who has pitched within the percentage limits of the class?

The class percentages last year in our Maine tournament were: D, up to 29 inclusive; C, 30 to 39 inclusive; B, 40 to 49 inclusive; A, 50 and up. It is my belief that no better class divisions for ordinary tournaments can be made.

To prevent an injustice to those pitching within their class limits, it is suggested not to allow any pitcher to hold a title won on a ringer percentage of more than five percentage points in excess of his highest class percentage limit, thus giving a margin or tolerance of five points. For example, a pitcher classified in D and winning the most games with a percentage of 35 per cent or above would be considered mis-classified and would be promoted to Class C. One in C winning with a percentage of 45 per cent or over would be advanced to B. One in B winning with a percentage of 55 per cent or over would move up into A. This arrangement is conceived for the purpose of giving all possible opportunity for every pitcher to win from only those of practically his own ability and not be subjected to defeat by any, who by their pitching may have shown their fitness for a higher class, regardless of how they may have been apparently wrongly classified at first. Mistakes can unavoidably be made and have been so made in classifying, but no player other than the one wrongly placed should suffer as a result. If the latter is a real good sportsman, he would be expected to value promotion more than a title, trophy, or prize that rightly belongs to another. Further, it is held that in succeeding tournaments those thus promoted should be kept in the class to which they were advanced, unless there is proof of a marked change in their pitching.

I would appreciate ideas or opinions by others on the above in early issue of *The Horseshoe Pitcher*.

As the end of this appears in sight, I will venture a prediction to go along with that of our editor, Mr. Jaskulek, though it may sound a little more on the pessimistic side than his. It is that our grand old game is none too likely to advance in some localities as much as it deserves, unless more is done to arouse a permanent interest on the part of young and low class pitchers by giving them a fairer deal than in some instances of the past and unless more can take the kind of

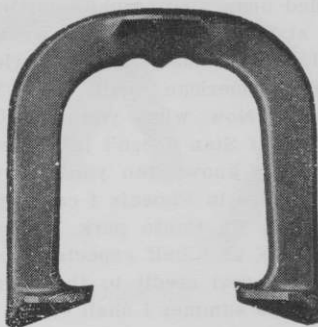
interest in the game that will enable them to squeeze out \$2.00 a year for The Horseshoe Pitcher so that they can better know what others are thinking and doing. To the writer, it doesn't seem enough to just go out, pitch a few games, and go back in with apparently little serious thought of all the interesting and important things that are closely connected with the game and those who play it. How can state associations justly criticise the National, if it does exist only for holding World Tournaments, when some of them do little, if anything, but hold one annual meeting with hardly any of the state's best pitchers present and conduct a tournament once a year with but little publicity?

If the National is to have an awakening, I do hope the contagion will spread to Maine. I have spoken, but how many in Maine will know or take much notice, even if I carry a copy of this around in my pocket and read it to them? I very much doubt there being 25 subscribers to The Horseshoe Pitcher in this State. If I am wrong in my estimate, I hope Mr. Jaskulek will correct it. Would that he might publish the number of subscribers from each state. While he may be counting heads, lets hope for peace and prosperity for every worthwhile sport and business at home and abroad, not forgetting that somebody has to act or hopes would seldom be realized.

* * *

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OKLAHOMA

By GUY GODDARD

Let me be one of the first subscribers to thank you and congratulate you upon printing the 1953 percentages complete with names, addresses, and number of games played. Things like this in the magazine will help me to interest new subscribers.

As for horseshoes in Oklahoma I can only say that we are making progress. For one thing we followed a suggestion by Ted Allen last August, regarding publicity, and had our local sports editor print several news items which came in on the teletype during the tournament at Murray. We also had success with about thirty other newspapers in publicising our State tournament. To accomplish this we went to the public library for a copy of Ayer's Guide. From Ayer's guide (which lists all the newspapers in the country) we selected the large Dailies and some Weekly papers to which we mailed our publicity story. We induced a regular newspaper reporter to write the story for us just as he would prepare it for his own paper. The papers that we were able to check printed the story almost word for word as they received it. Response from horseshoe pitchers from over the state was good. Pitchers sent in their qualifying scores by mail and our A, B, and C class 10-man Round Robins were more than full several days before the tournament. We gave out no cash to the champions. Instead we spent our money for trophies. Nine trophies! For 1st, 2nd, and 3rd, in each class.

The fellows seemed to like the "lots of trophies" idea, and again decided upon nine trophies for our 1954 state tournament which will be held at Tulsa on Labor day week-end.

In the January issue Charles Gerrish says "Applause to the full blooded American again achieving top in Arizona, Stan Deleary the Indian." Now what you say, Charlie, is fine. Only you didn't say enough. If Stan doesn't mind I will add a few words. For those of you who don't know Stan you might be as surprised as I was. Last Fall when I was in Phoenix I called Stan and we arranged a meeting at the courts in En Canto park. What I met was not a Sitting Bull nor a Geronimo, as I half expected, but more like a movie star out of Hollywood. A real credit to the sport. And if that injured back is strong again this summer I shall expect to see him up near the top again when he goes to Murray.

Speaking of En Canto Park, I wonder if there is a better horseshoe court anywhere. I would say that it cost at least \$5,000.00.

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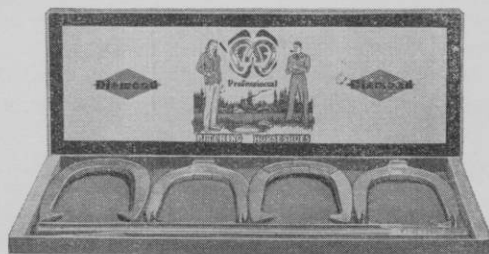
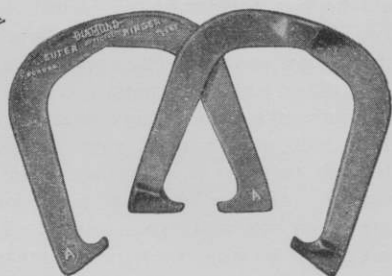
UTAH

By RAY OHMS

As co-chairman of the publicity committee for the 1954 World's Tournament here in Murray, Utah, the week of July 18th, John Mooney,

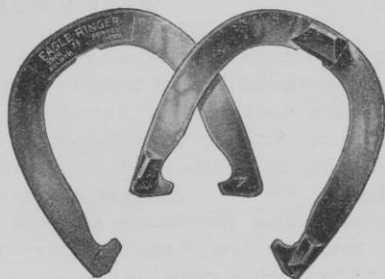


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DULUTH, MINNESOTA

Sports editor of the Salt Lake Tribune and I would like to start collecting pictures of every pitcher who plans to come to the tourney. We would like an action shot if possible, along with a statement from the contestant as to his accomplishments in the past and any outstanding feats he has performed, or records he has held either on a local basis or on a National scale. In other words we would like to have a history of the fellow as complete as possible as to age, if married his wife's name, any children and their names, what type of work he does, etc. Knowing sportsmen like I do, I know that they do like to brag a bit about themselves, well, now here is your chance to start gabbing, for we can use this stuff to a great advantage prior to and during the tournament, instead of bothering to get it when you all get here. Don't hold back a thing when you write your letter and send your picture, for the smallest thing might be what we here can make into quite a yarn.

It is possible that these fellows don't know it yet, but Don Titcomb from the West coast and Carl Steinfeld from the East are on the publicity committee giving us a good coverage from coast to coast.

Now if there are any of you fellows who read this magazine who have some ideas, send them into us for your idea might be the one we are looking for.

Please send the dope and your pictures to me:

RAY H. OHMS
1510 South 14th East
Salt Lake City, Utah

* * *

WEST VIRGINIA By ARNER LINDQUIST

I would like to express my opinion on the new method of play for the National tournament. I have been in 8 National tournaments and 6 of them have been held in Murray, Utah. It is quite a distance from our place to Murray, Utah (about 2,000 miles), but I have always enjoyed going, as I always felt that I would have a chance to meet the best players. Even if I only got 7 points against Ted Allen who played his highest ringer percentage game of the whole tournament against me last year. My family and I enjoyed the nice shrimp basket given as an award for such a game that evening

I like the old system of playing. I don't think about 7 or 8 games a day would hurt a good pitcher. My wish is that we could keep the old system of 36 men for the Class "A".

The West Virginia State Tournament will be held at Dunbar, W. Va. at the fair grounds, September 11, 12, 1954.

Any one can get their N.H.P.A. membership card by writing to their state secretary whose address is:

ANNA LINDQUIST
305 6th Street
Morgantown, W. Va.

* * *

JAKE'S JOTTINGS

John Elkins of Missouri, says they have made arrangements with the Missouri State Fair folks to hold their State Tournament at Sedalia, Missouri some time in August. There will be \$300.00 in cash prizes.

* * *

You Jerseyites will probably be interested to know that S. K. Lanyon, formerly of New Jersey and now of Berkeley, Cal. has been presented with a brand new horseshoe pitcher weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces.

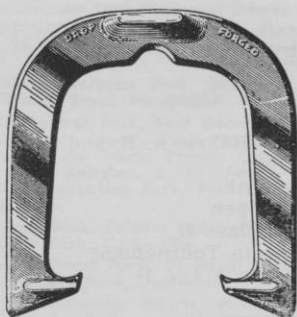
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The Eastern National—Dick Kinhead, of Clearfield, Pa. says—I think it would be a good idea to ask for bids for the Eastern National this year and if we at Clearfield find it possible to submit a bid we will do so. As you know, the Fair Board contributes nearly all of our money when the tournament is held here. This year's Fair Board is not very much in favor of horseshoe pitching and may not give us anything. We will not be able to get a definite committment until the fourth Thursday in April which will be the 22nd.

* * *

Regarding the New York State tournament here is what Doc Harrison has to say:—

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.

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235 Tennyson Street

Cincinnati 26, Ohio

Tentatively, I think we will run a class "A" and "B" tournament with the "A" tourney given preference in the event of rain—heaven forbid! We will not have any qualification round this year but will give preference to players who participated in the 1953 State Tournament, providing their entrance fee is received by June 15th.

Schedule would be as follows:

Saturday July 3rd:

9-12 A.M.—Class "B" 16 Man Round Robin

1-5 P.M.—Class "A" 16 Man Round Robin

7-?? P.M.—Remainder of Class "B"

Sunday, July 4th:

10:30 A.M.—Annual meeting at K of C

1-5 P.M.—Remainder of Class "A"

Monday, July 5th:

9-12 A.M.—Finals Class "B"

1-5 P.M.—Finals Class "A"

Entrance fee will have to pay for the prizes which will be trophies and medals and will be the same in both classes.

What do you think about a \$10.00 entrance fee which includes \$1.50 for National and State dues.

I believe that the 1955 State Tournament can also be held in Hoosick Falls. I also believe that we can have the Eastern National Tournament in 1956 in Hoosick Falls if the boys want it.

* * *

COMING EVENTS

May 9—Branch Brook Park, Newark, N. J., Open
May 23—Newark, N. J., Splint the Stakes
May 30—N. Y. C., Central Park, Split the Stakes, A, B, and C
June 6—New York City, Fort George, Open
June 13—Elizabeth, N. J., Roselet Memorial
June 20—Central Park, N. Y. C., Hilltop Open
June 27—Anona Park, N. J., N. J. Open, Class B
July 3-4-5—Hoosick Falls, N. Y., N. Y. State Tournament
July 11—Newark, N. J. N. J. Open, Classes A and D
July 18—New York City, Inwood Open
July 22-29—Murray, Utah, World's Tournament
July 25—Clifton, N. J., N. J. Open, Class C
Aug. 1—New York City, St. Mary Open
Aug. 8—Anona, N. J., N. J. State, Class C
August 15—New York City, Fort George Open
Aug. 22—Clifton, N. J., N. J. State, Class B
August 29—Central Park, N. Y. C., Hilltop Open
Sept. 11-12—Dunbar, W. Va., Fair Grounds, State Tournament
Sept. 12—Newark, N. J., N. J. State, Classes A & D
Sept. 19—Newark, N. J., N. J. State Doubles
Oct. 3—Clifton, N. J., Invitation, Classes A & B

WHERE TO PLAY WHEN YOU'RE AWAY

- ARIZONA—Pearl Park, Casa Grande; Rendezvous 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; Dornier Park, Frankfort; Columbia Park, Lafayette; Forest Park, Noblesville; 3rd Street Park, Bloomington; Greendale Park, Lawrenceburg; Jackson Park, Gary.
- 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; Klammer 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—Jerman 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—Stalpe 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.
- WISCONSIN—Washington Park, Milwaukee.
- WYOMING—Union Park, Cheyenne.

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