

and leads her back to the starting-line. Without stopping, this first runner leaves the captain there, runs back, grasps the hand of the second runner in line, and leads her back over the starting-line. The second runner goes back for the third, the third for the fourth, and so on, until all the runners have been led back to the line. To let go of hands before reaching the goal, or to start over the line before hands are joined, is a foul. One point should be deducted for each offense if you are keeping a score by points.

Several relay games may be played with baseballs or tennis-balls, and with basket-balls. There is the simple "passing" between two lines competing with two other lines; "zigzag passing," "circle passing," and so forth. There are the well-known Arch Ball Relay, and Under Feet Relay. In Arch Ball Relay the ball is passed over the head backward along a line of players standing at equal distances behind one another. When the last one in the line gets the ball, she runs to the front and starts the ball down the line again as before, while the other players move one place back. That is continued until the leader is again in her original place.

Under Feet Relay is virtually the same, except that the ball is passed between the feet, instead of over the head. It is good fun to combine the two, passing the ball first overhead and then underneath; the players are likely to get so excited that they forget whether to reach up or to stoop down.

An interesting relay game is played on a basketball court. Arrange the teams as for Arch Ball, but with the players well spread out over the court, and with the head of the line near one of the baskets. Start the ball back over the heads—or between the feet. When it comes to the last player, she runs to the front; but instead of passing the ball back at once, she tries to put it through the basket first. In doing so she may stand anywhere she likes. One way of playing the game permits her only one throw at the basket before starting the ball down the line, and each basket that she makes scores one point for her side; but in another form of game—usually the more exciting of the two—she must keep trying, and is not permitted to start the ball back until she has succeeded in throwing it through the basket. The team all the players of which succeed first in making a basket wins the game.

Another relay game suitable for girls, or for boys also, requires skill as well as speed. The first runner in each line has a tennis-ball, or a baseball. She starts at the signal, runs to the finish line or goal, and from there throws the ball back to the second runner in her line. The second runner is expected to catch it, run to the goal, and throw the ball back to the third one in the line. This is repeated until all have reached the goal. The longer the distance that the ball has to be thrown, the harder the game is to play well.

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tion." This little bulletin will be interesting to teachers in our schools and will be found very helpful. The Treasurer, Mr. John A. Randall, Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C., will receive subscriptions. We commend this to the consideration of our Manitoba teachers.