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Fig. 1.

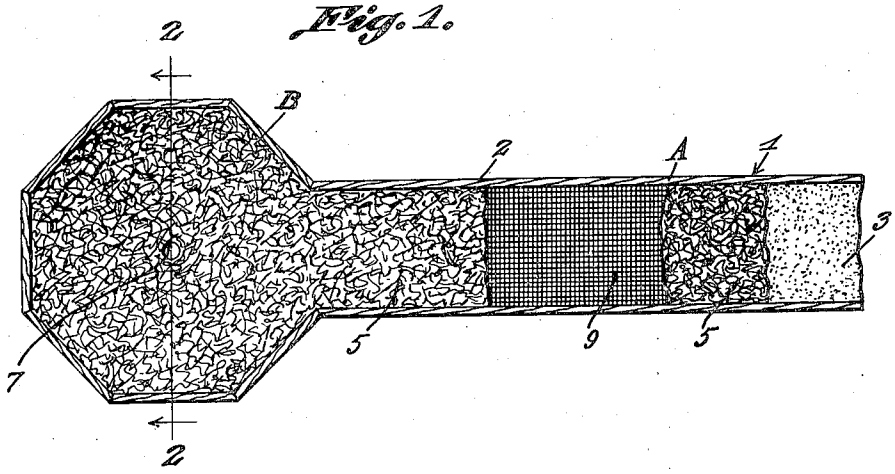
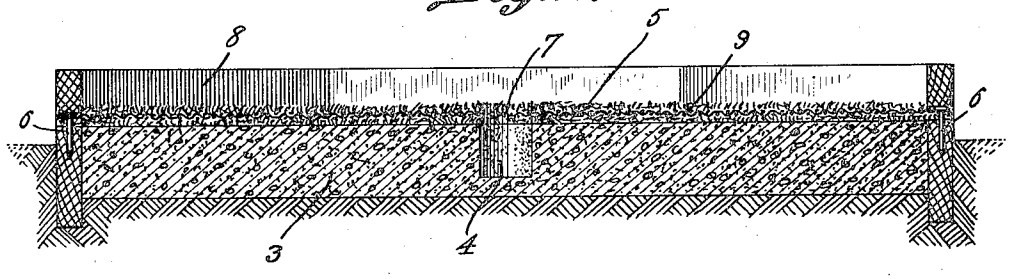


Fig. 2.



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This invention relates to golf courses and has for the primary object the provision of a device of this character which will be inexpensive to construct and maintain in efficient playing condition and which will withstand severe usage and may be easily and economically repaired or reconditioned when necessary.

With these and other objects in view, this invention consists in certain novel features of construction, combination and arrangement of parts to be hereinafter more fully described and claimed.

For a complete understanding of my invention, reference is to be had to the following description and accompanying drawing, in which—

Figure 1 is a fragmentary top plan view illustrating a golf course constructed in accordance with my invention.

Figure 2 is a sectional view taken on line 2—2 of Figure 1.

Referring in detail to the drawing, the numeral 1 indicates in entirety a fragmentary portion of a golf course. The fairway of the course is indicated by the character A and the green by the character B. Any size green or fairway may be employed to meet the needs of the game. In constructing the course, a mold 2 is set up in the ground of any selected shape. The mold is filled with concrete or some other moldable material which will readily harden and form a rigid base 3. The base of the green has formed therein a recess to provide a ball cup 4. The top face of the base is flush with the upper edges of the mold 2. A carpet 5 covers the top face of the base and overlaps the upper edges of the mold and is secured onto the latter by fasteners 6. The carpet presents a playing surface on the base and has an opening 7 aligning with the cup 4 so that a ball played over the carpet on the green may enter the cup. The carpet may be cemented onto the surface of the base.

A railing 8 is supported by the mold and rests upon the edges of the carpet with the fasteners concealed. The railing provides a guard about the playing surface to prevent a ball from rolling off of the surface. At the teeing end of the fairway of the course the railing is omitted. The carpet 5 may be of a vegetable matter, animal or mineral matter or some synthetic product. In the showing in the drawing the carpet is made from animal matter such as hair, suitably woven with a filler strip 9 of burlap or some other similar material. The carpet will offer a desired resistance in the rolling of a ball over the course similar to that offered by closely cropped grass.

A golf course constructed in accordance with the foregoing will provide a very efficient playing surface. The hair of the carpet will not absorb water readily thus permitting the playing course to be used immediately after a rain. The carpet is capable of withstanding severe wear or usage and will permit the course to be reconditioned by simply the removal of the carpet from the base and the substitution of another therefor when worn. The carpet secured on the base and the mold will be prevented from creeping and always presenting an efficient playing surface for the course.

The course constructed through the use of a rigid base and the carpet as a playing surface on the base will afford a true and accurate playing surface which does not have to be conditioned except with the use of a broom or vacuum until replacement of the carpet is needed due to wear through the use of the carpet over a long period of time.

What is claimed is:

A golf course structure comprising a rigid, solid base including a boundary mold frame and a filling flush with the top edge portion of the frame, a characteristic carpet covering the top face of the base and extending marginaliy onto the top edge portion of the mold frame, said marginal portion of the carpet being fastened directly to the top of the mold frame, and a separate guard rail secured to said mold frame on top of the attached marginal portion of the carpet and functioning as a supplemental fastening for the carpet.

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