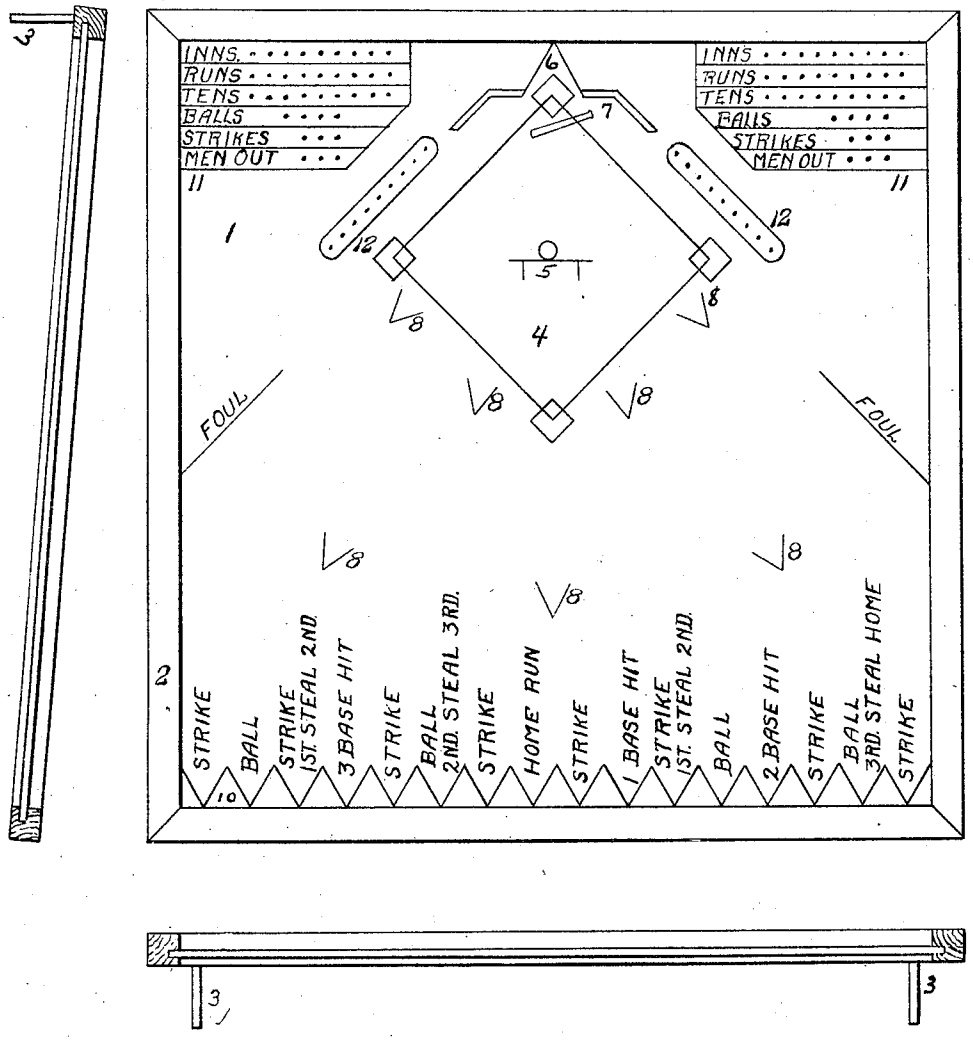
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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, JOSIAH DAVIES, a citizen of Canada, residing at Oshawa, in the Province of Ontario, Dominion of Canada, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Parlor Baseball Games, of which the following is a clear and full description of the same.

This invention relates to a parlor baseball game and its object is to produce a board upon which a game embodying the same principles as outdoor baseball can be played.

While I have illustrated a diagrammatic form of my invention, it will be understood that I do not limit myself to details of construction but reserve the right to modify such construction within the scope of the appended claim.

Referring to the drawing: Figure 1 is a plan view of the game board constructed in accordance with the invention. Figure 2 is a transverse section. Figure 3 is a longitudinal section showing the board in an inclined position.

Numeral 1 indicates a board having a frame or beading 2 arranged around four edges. This frame has a groove extending inside of four edges as shown in section of Figure 2. This being designed so that the board will not warp. This board is designed to lie in a slightly inclined plane, this being accomplished by insertion of two wooden pegs 3 into holes drilled in the frame for their reception.

On each board a baseball diamond 4 is imprinted or otherwise mounted thereon. A pitcher's box 5 is correctly located within diamond. Behind the home plate is a resilient V or otherwise shaped receiving member 6 located in position such as is occupied by the catcher.

Extending laterally from the catcher 6 is a bumper 7 and a V shaped resilient receiving members 8 located in the positions occupied by the fielders in a baseball game. These fielders are constructed of some flexible material and project above the face of the board so that the ball is held by them when it runs fairly against them. Similarly constructed foul lines are correctly placed so as to prevent a foul ball from rolling into fair play.

Along edge of board 1 an elastic receiving rack 10 is arranged and pockets formed by the rack are marked to indicate the play which has been made in the game.

At the top of the board adjacent to the bumper score boards 11 are provided showing balls, strikes, men out, innings, runs, so that the progress of the game can be seen at a glance. Players' benches 12 are located in the correct position at each side of the diamond, having nine holes to receive pegs which represent the opposing players.

When this game apparatus is in use, the board 1 is arranged on an inclining plane and a ball is placed in a slight indenture in the pitcher's box. The player hits the ball with a minature baseball bat propelling it against bumper 7 from which it rebounds into the field of play and if not caught by one of the fielders 8 it runs to the foot of the board and comes to rest in one of the pockets of rack 10 which will indicate the play which has been made. If caught by fielder 8 batter is out as in regulation game. A ball which rebounds from bumper 7 and passes into foul area will be arrested by member constituting foul lines and is a foul strike.

All the combinations of play and characteristics of the conventional game are carried out on the board and the score is tallied and kept the same as in a regulation game.

From this description it will be seen that I have invented a baseball game which for parlor use can be played by a number of players in the identical manner as outdoor baseball.

What I claim as my invention is:

In a device of the character described a game board having the representation of a baseball diamond at one end, raised barries along the foul lines, a series of pockets in each one of the fielders' positions, and a series of connected resilient pockets at the end of the board remote from the baseball diamond designated to indicate the play made by the batter, a pair of scoreboards to record the progress of the game, a miniature baseball bat, and a rolling element to be used in connection therewith.

In testimony whereof I affix my signature in the presence of two witnesses.

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