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Fig. 1.

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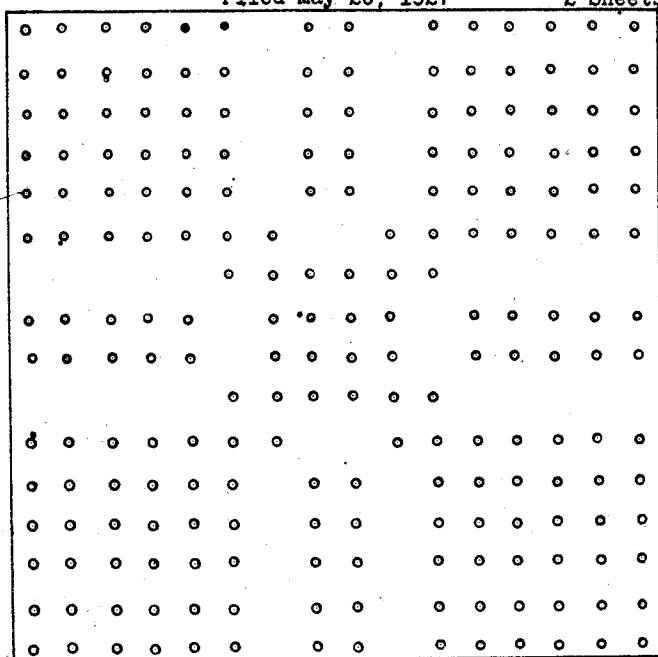
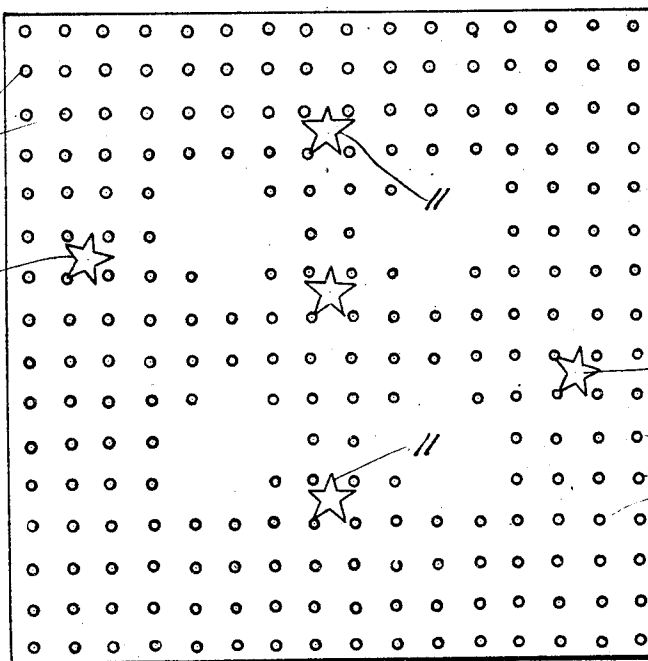


Fig. 2.

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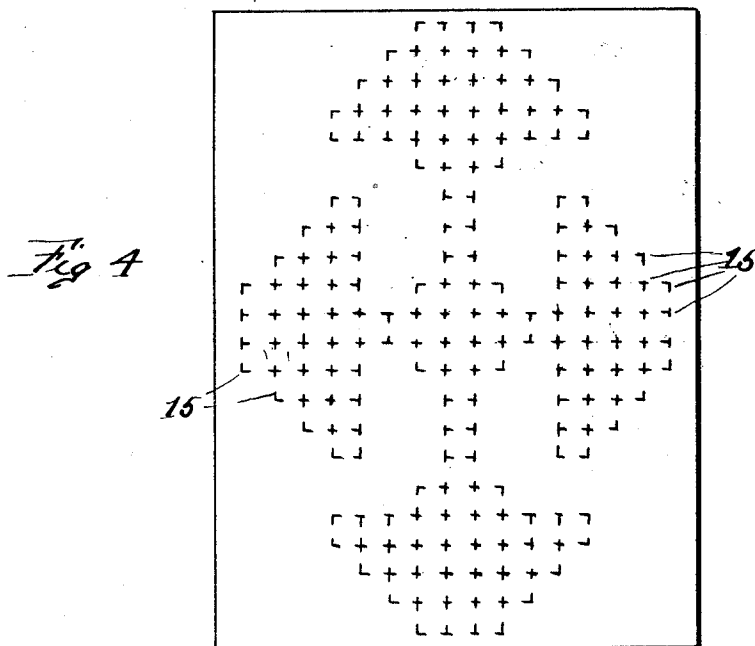
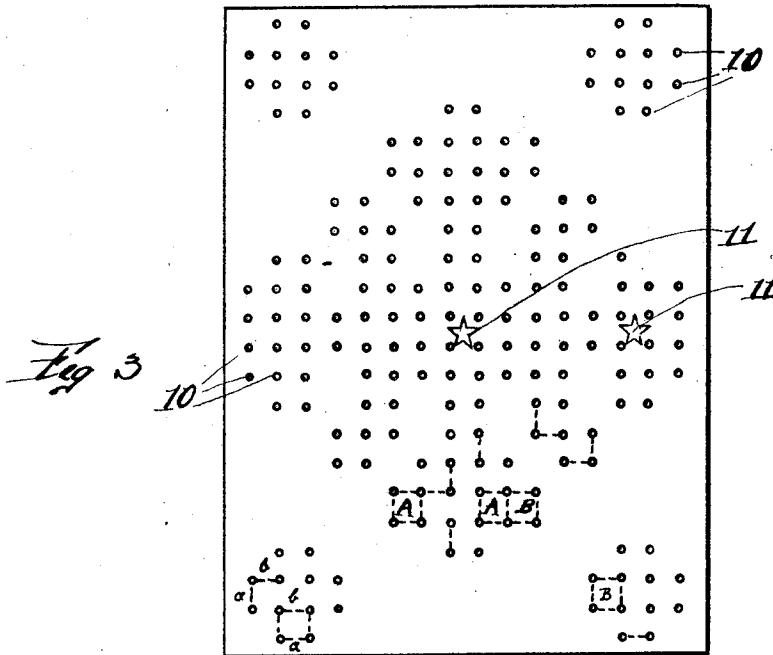
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My invention relates to a new, amusing, and instructive game, and consists of such an arrangement of designating points that series of squares may be formed by drawing lines from certain of said points to certain others, and when these lines are drawn, first by one player and then by the other with the object of determining which player can complete the greatest number of squares, a spirit of contest is aroused, to the amusement and instruction of the players.

In order that those skilled in the art to which this invention appertains, may understand how to make and use the same, I will describe its construction in detail, referring by numerals to the accompanying drawings forming a part of this application, in which:

Fig. 1, is a plan of a game sheet or board showing one form of the game.

Fig. 2, is a plan similar to Fig. 1, showing another arrangement having stars in certain potential squares.

Fig. 3, is a plan of a still further form of my game having dotted lines thereon indicating the manner of playing the game.

Fig. 4, is a plan of a slightly modified form of my invention in which the lines to be drawn are indicated by the shape of the starting points.

In carrying out my invention as embodied in Figs. 1, 2 and 3, I form on a sheet of paper, other material, or board, a series of indicating points 10, and these indicating points are arranged in configurations, but so as to provide for the formation of squares by the marking of lines from certain indicating points to other such points.

In Fig. 2, I have shown stars 11 located in certain of the potential squares, that is to say within certain of the starting points, which when connected by lines to form squares will enclose said stars.

In playing the game, the first player draws a line from one indicating point to an adjacent point, for example, as indicated at *a* in Fig. 3, and the other player draws another line *b*, connecting either one of the points utilized by the first player, or any other two points he may desire, and this goes on until

as many squares as can be enclosed are formed, each player putting his initial as indicated at A and B, in the squares which he completes, and the one having the greatest number of initial squares is the winner.

Where the stars are used, such as shown in Fig. 2, each square completed enclosing one of the stars is given a different value in the scoring, as for instance, the center star may give the player last enclosing it in its square, 100 points, and the other stars, 75, 50 or 25 points, or the like.

In the modification shown in Fig. 4, a form of game better adapted for younger persons, such as small children, is illustrated, in which the indicating points 15, comprise two lines, either forming a triangle or a cross, these lines determining in which direction the enclosing lines are to extend, thus facilitating the drawings of the lines by the child to complete the squares.

While my improved game is especially adapted for printing upon sheets of paper, so that at the completion of each game the score thereof is determined and written on the margin of the paper, and the play is started upon a new sheet containing the indicating points; thus a great variety of combinations and methods of scoring may be utilized, thereby adding interest and instruction to the playing of the game.

Of course I do not wish to be limited to the exact details of construction as herein shown as these may be varied within the limits of the appended claim without departing from the spirit of my invention.

Having thus fully described my invention, what I claim as new and useful is:

In a game of the character described, a series of indications for starting the drawing of lines to form squares, said indications being arranged in predetermined configurations, each indication consisting of two lines for determining the direction in which the enclosing lines are to be drawn.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto affixed my signature.

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