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THE BLUE RIDGE GOLF SCORE																				
HOLE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9											
PAR-YARDS																				
H'D'CP																				
PLAYERS	A	B	C	D	A	B	C	D	A	B	C	D	A	B	C	D	A	B	C	D
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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, WILLIAM SEGUINE, Jr., a citizen of the United States, residing at Palmerton, in the county of Carbon, State of Pennsylvania, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Golf Score Cards; and I do hereby declare the following to be a full, clear, and exact description of the invention, such as will enable others skilled in the art to which it appertains to make and use the same.

This invention relates to a score card to be used in the game of golf.

At present the golfer records his score on a card having 9 or 18 spaces numbered consecutively, each to indicate a particular hole, and he uses a pencil to insert the number of strokes he has taken at each hole.

The object of the present invention is to provide an improved scoring card such that players can keep a record of the game without recourse to the use of a pen or pencil, and to form a prominent legible record not subject to the inconveniences and illegibility such as attends the use of a pen or pencil.

The present invention contemplates an improved card so designed that a player may record the number of strokes played at each hole by simply piercing the card with a pin or other sharpened device at an appropriate place.

The invention in its general aspect will be more clearly understood from the following description taken in connection with the accompanying drawing which shows the general appearance of the improved scoring card.

The improved card of the invention contains two rectangles in which the score is recorded, space for recording the final result, and space for carrying the pin. Each rectangle is divided into ten columns, the first column at the left of the rectangle is used as a reference column to indicate what appears opposite each character in the remaining columns. For instance, "Hole" appears at the top of the reference column, thus indicating that the remaining numbered columns represent the first, second, third, etc., "Hole" of the course. Under "Hole" in the reference column, "Par-yards" appears, and space is provided under the numbers in the remaining columns and opposite this reference character for printing the length of each "Hole", and also space is pro-

vided for printing, or otherwise indicating, the "Par" for each "Hole". Directly underneath the reference character "Par-yards" appears the reference character "Handicap" and space is provided opposite this character and in each of the remaining columns for inserting, or otherwise inscribing, the "Handicap" of each player at each "Hole". The remainder of each column, including those portions opposite the reference character "Players", is divided into sub-columns, each sub-column bearing a letter, or other character, to indicate each player's column at each "Hole". The player's column is further divided into squares numbered from 1 to 10 to indicate the strokes required for each player at each "Hole". The strokes of each player on every "Hole" can be recorded by pricking or punching a hole by means of a pin, or other sharpened instrument, in the square opposite the number representing the actual number of strokes required in playing the "Hole." Thus, if A plays six strokes on the fourth "Hole", the sixth square of the player's sub-column of main column No. 4 is punched. In the event that a player must record a number of strokes over ten, such as fourteen, the square opposite reference character "Strokes 10" is punched and in addition the square opposite the reference character "strokes 4".

As above mentioned, space is allowed at the top of each column representing the "Hole", and above the sub-column designated as the player's column, for printing, or otherwise inserting, the "Par" for each "Hole", which describes the minimum strokes required for perfect golf over a particular course. If an interchangeable sheet is required which is capable of being used on any course whatever this space can be left blank for the scorer to fill in with three, four, or five punches, as demanded by the characteristics of the particular course played.

Space has been provided for inserting the handicap of each player at each "Hole" represented by numbers 1 to 18 which describes the order, or rotation, in which handicap strokes must be taken in the playing of matches where a handicap has been granted.

Provision is also made for registering the winner of each "Hole" by pricking, or punching, the square in the particular player's column opposite the legend "Best ball," which

expression is used colloquially in the game of golf to designate the winner of the "Hole."

Provision is made for recording the points in the "Nassau" system of scoring wherein a point is allotted for each "Best ball" and an additional point for each "Low total." Thus, if A and B oppose C and D as teams, and if the strokes of A plus B are less than C plus D, A and B are granted a point. In addition, if A, for example, should have the low strokes for the "Hole," A and B as a team are granted another point. It is thus possible to win two points on each "Hole" in this manner, which can be recorded by two pricks, or punches, in the appropriate square opposite the legend "Nassau."

Space is provided in the lower right hand part of the card of the invention for recording the name of the players and the gross total of the strokes of each individual player during the game, their handicaps, and net totals. These figures may be inserted in pen or pencil after the conduct of the match.

Space is provided near the right hand corner of the improved card for carrying the pin. The pin may be carried by punching through from the front of the card and brought up from the underside of the card. In use the card may be folded, thus covering the point of the pin, and thus providing a card which may be very conveniently carried by a player without having to carry pen or pencil or other marking device while he is playing.

The score card of the type of the improved card of the invention offers great ease in correcting errors. In the score card kept with a pencil an error in recording the score calls for erasure when possibly no means for erasure are convenient. An error in recording the score with the improved card of the invention can be easily rectified by punching one or more additional holes in the square

incorrectly punched, and then punching the correct score in the appropriate square.

A further advantage of the improved card of the invention is that it provides a permanent legible record not subject to the inconveniences and illegibility such as attend the use of a pen or pencil.

I claim:—

1. A golf score card comprising a sheet ruled to provide a plurality of designated spaces, a series of numbers representing the holes of a golf course each of which identifies one of said spaces, a plurality of characters representing players in each of said spaces, each of said spaces being sub-divided to provide a series of designated spaces for each of said characters, and a series of numbers representing strokes each of which identifies one of the last-named spaces for each character, whereby each stroke of each player for each hole may be recorded.

2. A golf score card comprising a sheet ruled to provide a plurality of designated spaces, a series of numbers representing the holes of a golf course designated by the legend "Hole," each of said spaces being sub-divided to provide a plurality of designated spaces, a plurality of legends identifying said last named spaces such as "Par," "Distance" and "Handicap" for each hole, a plurality of characters in each of said first-named spaces identified by the legend "Players," each of said first-named spaces being further sub-divided to provide a series of designated spaces for each of said characters, numbered and identified by the legend "Strokes," whereby each stroke of each player for each hole may be recorded, spaces for recording the best score for each hole, and a designated space on the sheet for recording the total results.

In testimony whereof I affix my signature.

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