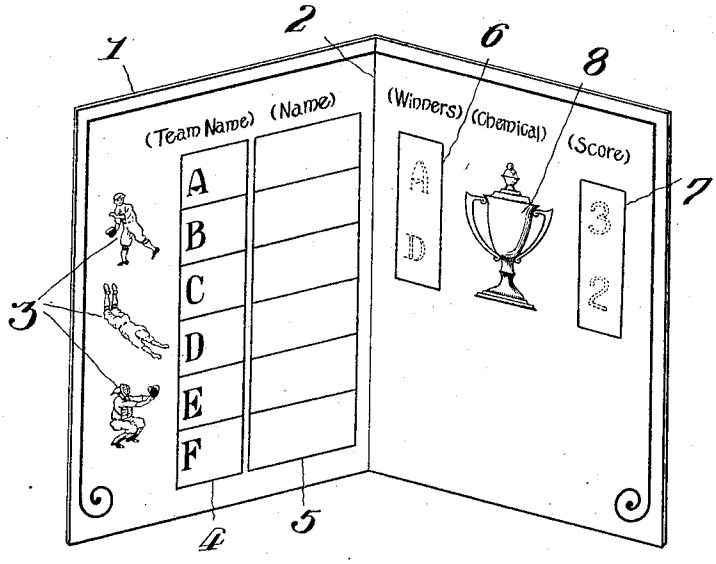
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This invention relates to play boards and has as its principal object to provide a device for playing interesting games. Another object of the invention is to provide a device for playing games having some relation with games or sports enjoying great popularity. A still further object is to provide such a device in which the results deciding the game are revealed only by using a reagent incorporated in the device for causing an "invisible" ink indicium to become visible.

With these and other objects, which will hereinafter appear, in view, the invention consists in providing a board with indicia to indicate different playing units, such as baseball teams, and preferably illustrations of players of the game or sport, alongside these indicia, blank spaces for inserting the names of the participants of the game, in juxtaposition with the particular playing units believed by the respective participant or participants to be the winners and, preferably on a separated portion of the board, spaces or attachments on which the names of the winning teams and their scores, respectively, are inscribed with "invisible" ink, together with a reagent which, on application to the "invisible" characters, will cause them to become visible and thereby decide the relative standing of the participants as to correctness of their guessing the result.

Reference will now be had to the accompanying drawing, the single figure of which is a perspective view of one preferred embodiment of the invention.

In the drawing, a play board 1 made of cardboard or similar material is scored as at 2 to fold up when not in use and is thereby divided into two equal halves.

On the first half of the board 1, near the left hand margin thereof, illustrations of baseball players 3 are provided to indicate the supposed nature of the game. Next thereto a column of indicia such as A, B, C etc. is provided in rectangles such as 4, into which the name of the supposed team may be inserted. Next to this column there is a column of blank rectangles 5 for the inscription therein of the names of the participants of the game, each rectangle in the column 5 corresponding to a rectangle in column 4, it being understood that the participant or participants inscribing their names in each of the respective rectangles indicate their guess as to the "winning" team being the one indicated by the indicium opposite their names.

On the other half of the board 1 there is a space 6 for inserting the indicia of the supposed "winning teams" and another space 7 for inserting therein the supposed "scores" or proportionate winning results of the teams. As illustrated in the drawing, as an example, the teams A and D are the winners and their respective scores are 3:2. Both the indicia and the score figures are printed in "invisible" ink, either on the board itself or on replaceable attachments. Between these, there is attached a reagent-carrier such as illustrated at 8 in the shape of a cup which, when touched to the characters in "invisible" ink, causes them to become visible.

It will be apparent from the foregoing description, that the participants in the game first inscribe their names opposite the indicia indicating the teams which they, respectively, believe to be the winners, whereafter the invisible characters are made visible to disclose the result or correctness of guess of the respective participants.

It is understood that this game may be played as a simulation of baseball or any other sport and that other changes may be made in the device as illustrated and described, without departing from the principles of the invention as set forth in the claims hereunto appended.

I claim:

1. A play board comprising a board proper, a column of indicia on said board, a column of blank spaces in juxtaposition with said indicia, adapted to have inscribed therein the names of the participants of the game played on said board, characters applied in "invisible" ink on said board, adapted to indicate the supposed winners, other characters in "invisible" ink indicating the "supposed scores" of the winners, respectively, and means on said board when applied to the characters for causing said characters in

"invisible" ink to become visible by a chemical reaction therewith.

2. A play board comprising a board proper, illustrations of players of a game on said board, adapted to symbolize the game to be played on said board, a column of indicia on said board, each of said indicia being enclosed in a rectangle in which the name of the team designated by each respective indicium may be inscribed, a column of blank rectangles alongside said first mentioned column, adapted to have inscribed therein the names of the participants of the game played on said board, in juxtaposition with the respective indicia believed by each participant to designate the winning teams, removable tabs adapted to be secured to said board, carrying characters in "invisible" ink for determining the winning team and their respective scores and a chemical reagent carried on said board, adapted to make said characters visible when applied thereto.

In testimony whereof I have signed my name to this specification.

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