

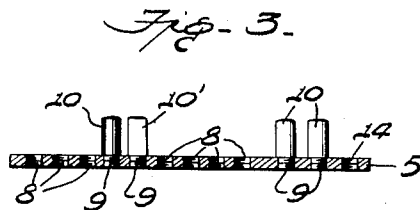
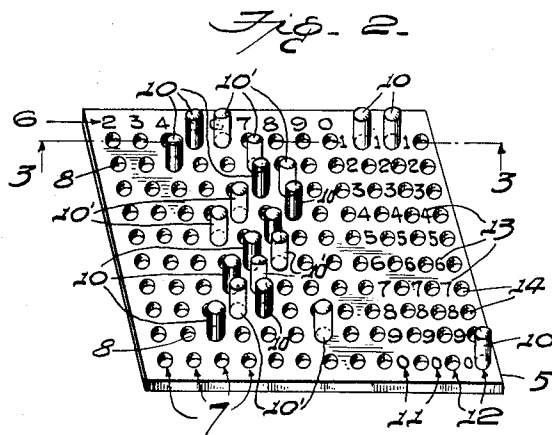
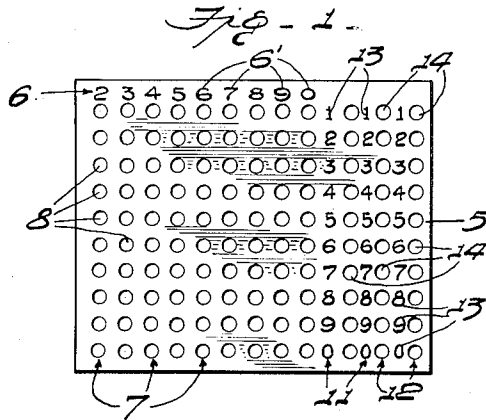
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My invention relates to means for keeping a visible record or score of a golf game. The general object of the invention is to provide a conveniently manipulated device, by means of which it is possible to keep accurate score of the number of strokes taken by one or more players, in completing individual holes or the entire series which make up the game.

Other objects and advantages of the invention will be apparent as the description is considered in connection with the accompanying drawing, in which:

Figure 1 is a plan view of my improved score card or plate;

Figure 2 is a similar view to Figure 1 illustrating the manner in which the score is visibly indicated on the card; and

Figure 3 is a section on the line 3—3 of Figure 2.

Referring more particularly to the drawing wherein a preferred embodiment of the invention is illustrated, 5 is a card or plate of any desirable shape, and preferably made of comparatively light weight sheet metal for convenience in carrying. Arranged horizontally along the top edge of the card or plate, is a series or row 6 of numbers 6' indicating the number of strokes which a player might ordinarily take in going from one hole to another. Extending at right angles to and directly beneath and in vertical alinement with each of these numbers is a row 7 of small screw threaded openings or holes 8, preferably ten in number, adapted to receive the reduced screw threaded ends 9 of scoring pegs or members 10. When a peg 10 is inserted in one of these openings or holes, it will visibly indicate the number of strokes which the player took to "make" a particular hole.

It will be noted that the series of numbers 6' which represent the number of strokes taken to complete individual holes, are nine in number ranging from 2 to 10 or zero. Thus provision is made for scoring up to and including ten strokes for any particular hole of the usual first nine holes, as will presently be described. Obviously it is unnecessary to provide means for indicating the unusual feat of "a hole in one". By using pegs 10 of different colors two players can keep score on the same plate or card, or a single player can thus use the same card for playing eighteen holes, it being understood that the pegs employed for scoring the second nine holes will differ in color from the ones used on the first nine. To adapt the card or plate for indicating eighteen hole play, with pegs of one or more colors, it

would of course be necessary to extend the range of the series of numbers 6 and also increase the number of holes or openings 8 in the vertical rows 7 thereof.

In addition to the horizontally disposed series of numbers and the vertical rows of holes or openings just described, the card or plate is provided with any desired number of alternate vertical rows 11 and 12 of numbers and openings 13 and 14 respectively, the individual numbers and openings of which are horizontally aligned with the openings 8, previously referred to. These alternate numbers and openings 13 and 14 are designed to enable the player or players to readily indicate the total number of strokes taken for the round of nine or eighteen holes as the case may be, the numbers ranging from 1 to 10, zero being used to indicate the latter number. In practice three vertical rows 11 and 12 of numbers and openings have been found to be sufficient. The first row 11, from left to right in Figure 1, indicates the respective holes of a nine hole golf course, plus one additional hole. This first row in addition to indicating the respective holes of the golf course, also cooperates with the other or succeeding vertical rows 11 of openings 14, in indicating total score when the pegs 10 have been properly positioned.

It is thought that the manner of using my improved score card or plate will be clear from the foregoing, however the same may be briefly described as follows: Assuming that the card 5 is being used for keeping record of an individual score, the player having completed the first hole, say in 5 strokes, inserts a black peg in that opening or hole 8 which lines up with the numeral 5 of horizontal row 6 of numbers 6' and with the numeral 1 of vertical row 13 of numbers 11, as indicated in Figure 1 of the drawing. The next hole having been made in 4 strokes a black peg is inserted in that hole or opening 8 which is positioned opposite or in alinement with the number 2 of the first vertical row 13 of numbers 11 and also in vertical alinement with the numeral 4 of the horizontal row 6 of numbers 6', and so on, as indicated in Figure 1. In playing the second nine the player will of course use red pegs 10'. Thus the total score for the eighteen holes will be found to be one hundred and ten strokes. This score will be indicated on the score card or plate 5 by placing a peg 10 in each of the openings 12 to the right of numerals 1—1 of the first and second row, from left to right, of the vertical rows 13 of numerals 14, and inserting a third peg 10 in any one of the openings 12

opposite the zero in one of the rows of numerals 14.

It will be understood that the card or plate 5 may be made of any desired shape and of any suitable durable material, and that while I have described and illustrated the various numerals and their associated peg openings as being arranged in rows, other grouping thereof could be effected within the scope of the invention. If deemed desirable the number of golf course holes and individual hole score and total score indicating numerals and their associated peg openings may also be increased in number to provide for keeping score of any number of players over any number of holes.

Having thus described my invention, what I claim as my invention is:

A golf score card for indicating individual scores for each hole on a golf course and the

total score for all the holes, comprising a card or plate having a plurality of vertically and horizontally aligned holes therein, a plurality of pegs adapted to be rotatably secured in said holes, a horizontal row of consecutive numbers from 2 to 0 at the top of said card, each number being arranged in vertical alignment with a vertical row of said holes for indicating the individual score of each hole played, three vertical rows of holes adjacent to and aligned with said first holes, and three vertical rows of consecutive numbers from 1 to 0 arranged in horizontal alignment with said vertical holes, the first row of said last numbers designating the number of holes played and the hundred units of the total score, and the second and third rows of said last numbers designating the ten and initial units of the total score.

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