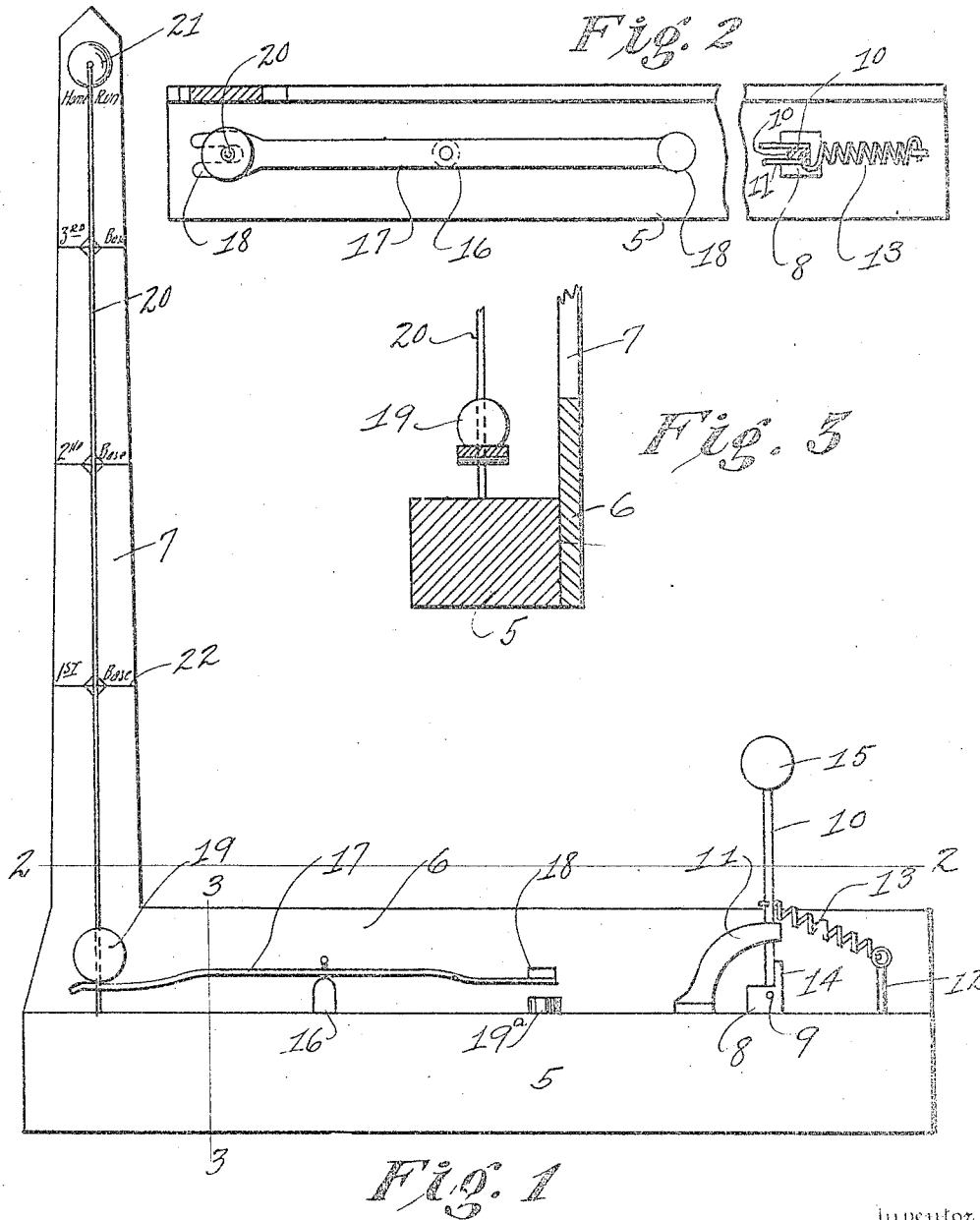


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, OSCAR CARLSON, a subject of the King of Sweden, residing at New York, in the county of New York and State of New York, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Games; 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 games, and has for its primary object to provide a game device including a pivoted arm having a ball adapted to be struck by the player and co-operating parts adapted to indicate the force with which the ball is struck.

Another object of the invention is to provide a device of this character which shall be intensely interesting to the players, inexpensive to manufacture and operate, and durable in use.

With these and other objects in view, the invention consists in the novel construction, arrangement and formation of parts as will be hereinafter specifically described, claimed and illustrated in the accompanying drawings, in which,

Figure 1 represents a front elevation of the game complete. Fig. 2 represents a horizontal sectional view on the line 2—2 of Fig. 1. Fig. 3 represents a vertical sectional view on the line 3—3 of Fig. 1.

Referring to the drawing in detail, wherein similar reference numerals indicate corresponding parts throughout the several views, the numeral 5 indicates a base preferably rectilinear in form and constructed of any suitable material such as wood or metal, and formed at its rear longitudinal end with an upstanding back 6 terminating at one end with an upstanding frame or wire support 7. A block 8 is secured adjacent one end of the base 5 and is provided with a pin 9 pivotally supporting an arm 10 adapted for movement in a vertical plane between a pair of guides 11. An eye bolt 12 is secured in the base 5 adjacent the end thereof and secures one end of the spring 13 connected at its opposite end with the medial portion of the upstanding arm 10 and adapted to normally retain the latter in a vertical position against the stop shoulder or abutment 14 carried by the block 8. A suitable ball 15 is secured to the upper end of the arm 10 and is formed of any suitable

material and preferably painted or marked to represent a baseball.

A distance from the block 8 a second block 16 is secured to the base 5 and pivotally supports a horizontally disposed lever 17 having at one end a circular striker plate 18 adapted to be struck by the ball 15 as the latter is moved downwardly after being struck by the player. A suitable cushion or the like 19^a is secured to the base 5 directly under the end of the lever 17 carrying the plate 18. The opposite end of the lever 17 is bifurcated as indicated at 18 and suitably curved to receive the vertically movable ball 19 having an axial bore through which is slidably received a wire 20, secured at its lower end to the base 5 and at its upper end to the upper end of the vertically disposed frame 7. At the upper end of the wire 20 a bell 21 is secured to the frame 7 and is adapted to be struck or sounded by the ball 19 striking thereagainst.

In use, the player strikes the ball 15 with a baseball bat or other suitable club driving it downwardly between the curved guides 11 against the striker plate 18 and violently and abruptly rocking the lever 17 on the block 16. The upward movement of the bifurcated end 18 of the lever throws the ball 19 upwardly on the wire 20 a distance corresponding to the force with which the ball 15 is initially struck. The spring 13 automatically returns the arm 10 to its normal vertical position for the next operation. As shown in Fig. 1, the frame 7 is preferably marked with 3 lines 22, the first or bottom line 22 being marked 1st B., the second or next highest 2nd B., and the third, 3rd B. These markings are intended to indicate the strength exercised by the player in striking the ball 15. If the ball 15 is struck with sufficient force, the vertical slidable ball 19 will be driven upwardly and strike the bell 21, thus sounding an alarm.

What I claim is:—

1. A game device comprising a base, a vertically extending frame at one end of said base, a wire secured at its lower end to said base, and secured at its upper end to the upper end of said frame, an alarm device at the upper end of said wire, a ball vertically slidable on said wire, an arm pivotally connected with said base, a ball at the upper end of said arm, means to normally hold said arm in vertical position, and means intermediate said arm and said wire adapted

to drive said vertically slidable ball upwardly on said wire when said arm is depressed.

2. A game device comprising a base, a
5 vertically extending frame at one end of
said base, a wire secured at one end to said
base and at the opposite end to the upper
end of said frame, an alarm device at the
upper end of said wire, a horizontally dis-
10 posed lever having one end bifurcated to re-
ceive said wire, a striker plate at the oppo-
site end of said lever, means for pivotally

supporting said lever, an arm pivotally con-
nected with said base, means for normally
retaining said arm in vertical position, and 15
a ball secured to the upper end of said arm
adapted to strike said striker plate.

In testimony whereof I affix my signature
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