

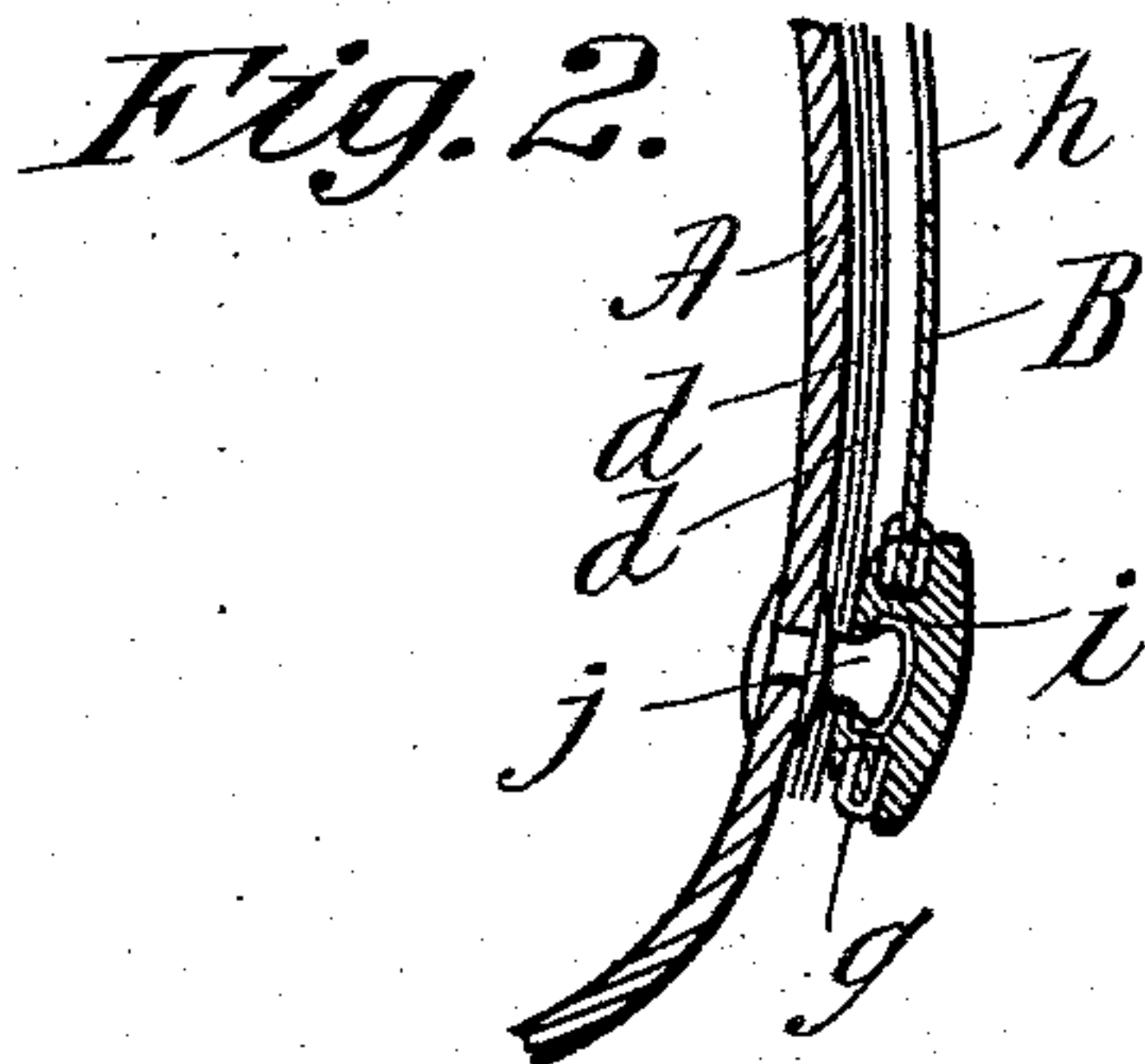
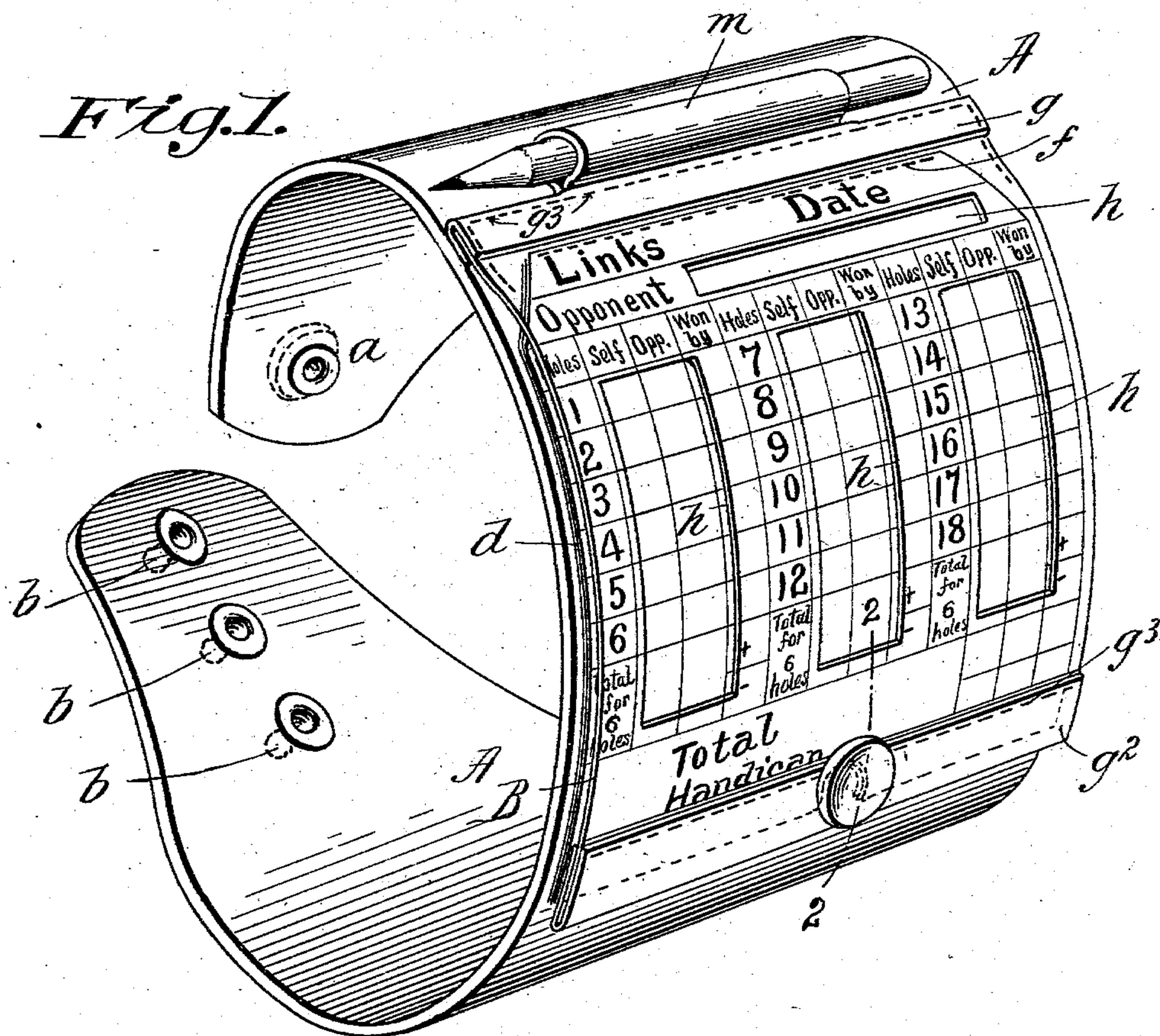
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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, WILLIS H. WEISSBROD, a citizen of the United States of America, and a resident of Greenfield, in the county of Franklin and State of Massachusetts, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Scoring Devices for Golf-Players, of which the following is a full, clear, and exact description.

This invention relates to a device which is adapted to be worn upon the wrist for players of golf or other games in which a score or entries of the play are to be made during the progress of the game, the object of the invention being to provide a scoring device which may be conveniently engaged about the wrist, which may enable readily and quickly the scoring entries to be made, which will retain the score-sheet clean during the play, and which will permit the removal of a complete score, leaving other blank score-sheets for further utilization; and the invention consists in the device substantially as hereinafter fully described, and set forth in the claim.

Reference is to be had to the accompanying drawings, in which—

Figure 1 is a perspective view of the scoring device adaptable for golf-players drawn on a scale somewhat larger than the natural size for clearness of illustration. Fig. 2 is a partial longitudinal section on line 2 2, Fig. 1.

In the drawings, A represents the wrist-encircling band, which advantageously may be made of leather or other appropriate flexible material, this band having at its one end portion a metallic flexible mouthed socket *a* and along its other end portion a series of metallic studs *b b* for engagement, respectively, in the sockets, these devices being ordinary forms of glove-fastenings arranged to have the band fastened upon large and small wrists.

d represents a series of superimposed scoring sheets or cards arranged tabulated with words and characters for score-indications and with appropriate adjacent spaces for the reception of the scoring entries. These scoring-sheets *d* are preferably fastened by a line of stitching (indicated at *f*) at their upper edges,

such stitching passing through the wrist-encircling band, so that after a score-sheet has been completed it may be torn off, leaving the remaining sheets fresh and in readiness for use as occasion may require. Overlying these score-sheets is a flap B, composed mainly of a transparent material—such, for instance, as flexible celluloid—this having at its upper and lower edges folded reinforced strips of leather *g g*², lines of stitching *g*³ being employed to unite the upper and lower laps of the reinforced material and the edge portions of the celluloid sheet.

The transparent sheet, as shown, has apertures *h h* at suitable locations and of suitable sizes to leave uncovered those portions of the scoring-sheet upon which the entries are to be made during the progress of the game. The lower strip *g*² for the flexible flap B has one of the glove-fastening sockets *i*, while affixed to the wrist-encircling band in its proper place is the stud *j*; these two interlocking parts enabling the flap to be fastened down closely on the band, as shown in Fig. 1.

There is secured on the outer surface of the band A a broad loop *m* for the retention of the lead-pencil to be used by the scorer.

The scoring device may be provided with such number of the scoring sheets or cards as will suffice for the needs of a player for an indefinite time, and while these sheets are preferably stitched in, whereby they are retained evenly in place, such stitching is not deemed necessary, for the overlying transparent flap will hold them against displacement generally satisfactory.

There is formed in the lower edge of each score-sheet a notch which coincides with the stud *j*, so that the lower edges of the score-sheets depend below the stud on each side thereof. These depending edges are adapted to be engaged by the marginal strip *g*² of the flap to securely hold the sheets in place; but when the thickness of the sheets is not sufficient to be engaged by this marginal strip the stud *j* will prevent edgewise movement of the sheets.

Having thus described my invention, what I

claim, and desire to secure by Letters Patent,
is—

5 In a device of the class described, a band
having a stud projecting therefrom, a series
of score-sheets each having a notch formed in
its edge coincident with the stud, and a flap
permanently secured at one edge to the band
and having at its opposite edge a socket to

engage the stud and a marginal strip to en-
gage and retain the score-sheets in place. 10

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