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DICE CASTING CONTAINER

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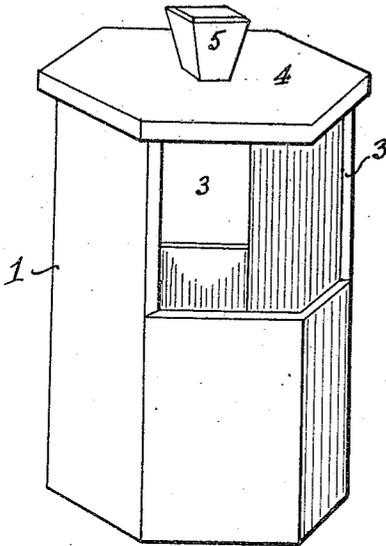


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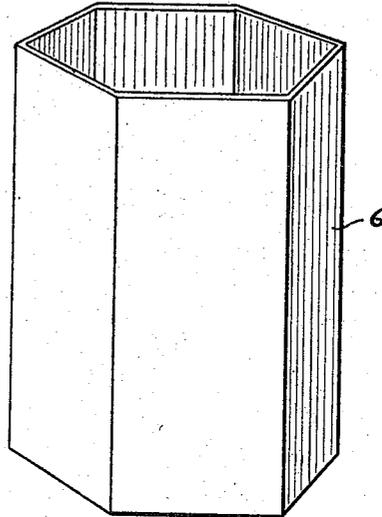


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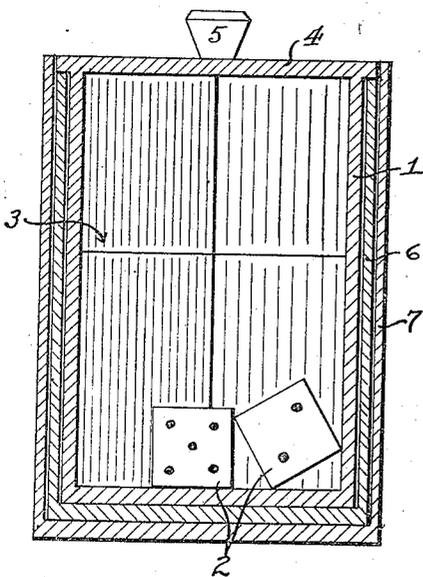
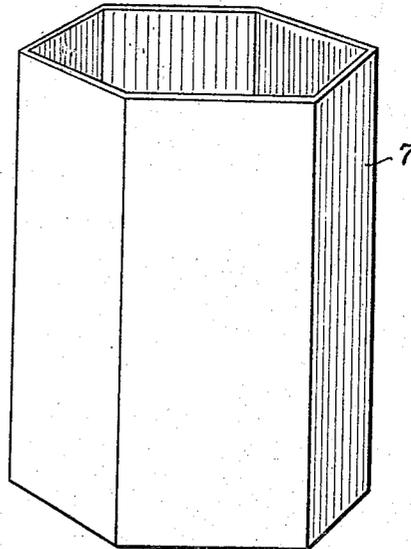


Fig - 3



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DICE-CASTING CONTAINER.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that we, HAROLD R. COSSITT and JOSEPH SINEL, the said COSSITT a citizen of the United States and the said SINEL a citizen of New Zealand, residing, the said COSSITT at Alameda, in the county of Alameda and State of California, and the said SINEL at the city and county of San Francisco, State of California, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Dice-Casting Containers, of which the following is a specification.

Our invention relates to the class of containers in which playing elements, such as cubes or dice, are promiscuously rolled about and from which they are cast for the chance determination of results. The object of our invention is to provide a container of this nature adapted for the safe storage of the casting elements when not in use, and their convenient withdrawal for use, and furthermore to attain this object in intimate association with the cups or vessels in and from which the casting is effected.

To this end our invention consists in the novel dice-casting-container which we shall now describe, by reference to the accompanying drawings in which—

Fig. 1 is a perspective view of the storing cage of the container.

Fig. 2 is a perspective view of the inner casting cup.

Fig. 3 is a perspective view of the outer casting cup.

Fig. 4 is a vertical section of the nested cups and storing cage, showing the playing elements in the cage.

1 is the storage cage, comprising a body, the lower portion of which forms a chamber to receive and store the playing elements 2, and the upper portion of which is provided with capacious side openings 3, and a cover 4 fitted with a top handle 5.

6 is the inner casting cup and 7 is the outer casting cup. The inner casting cup is of such dimensions that it nests snugly within the outer cup, but with sufficient freedom for ready withdrawal, and its length is such that its top lies a little below the top of the outer cup. The storage cage fits snugly but with

freedom for withdrawal, in the inner cup, the cover 4 of the cage fitting within the mouth of the outer cup and resting on the top of the inner cup.

By referring to Fig. 4, it will be seen that when the several parts of the container are assembled, the casting elements 2 are safely and conveniently stored by being confined within the completely inclosed interior of the storage cage 1, and the whole device presents a unitary structure, ready for use when occasion requires.

When such occasion arises, the handle 5 is grasped and the storage cage, with its contained playing elements is lifted from and clear of the nested cups. Then by tilting the cage the casting elements may be rolled out therefrom through its side openings 3, thus removing them for use. The two cups are then separated one from the other, and thereupon the casting elements previously removed from the cage 1 are divided between two players, one of whom places his element or elements in cup 6 and the other places his in cup 7, and thereafter each player uses his own cup in casting, or the same casting elements may be used by each player successively in the cup he has appropriated; or, if the cage 1 be assembled with only one casting cup, such as 6, said cup may be used by the players alternately.

When their use is ended, the elements may be returned to the cage and all the parts re-assembled.

The various parts of the container may have any suitable shape in cross section, but a polygonal section is preferred, thereby adapting the casting cups for a more thorough agitation of the dice.

We claim:—

1. A dice-casting container comprising an open-top casting cup; and a storage cage for casting-elements, adapted to be nested in the cup, said cage having its lower portion peripherally closed, its upper portion having peripheral openings, and its top having a cover adapted to rest upon and form a closure for the open top of the cup.

2. A dice-casting container comprising an open top outer casting cup; an open top in-

ner casting cup nested in the outer cup with its top below the top of said cup; and a storage cage for casting-elements, adapted to be nested in the inner cup, said cage having its lower portion peripherally closed, its upper portion having peripheral openings, and its top having a cover adapted to fit within the

open end of the outer cup and rest upon the open end of the inner cup and form a closure for both cups.

In testimony whereof we have signed our names to this specification.

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