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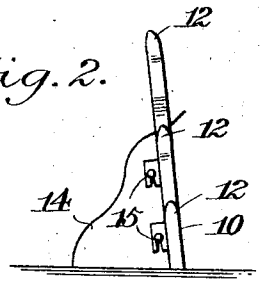


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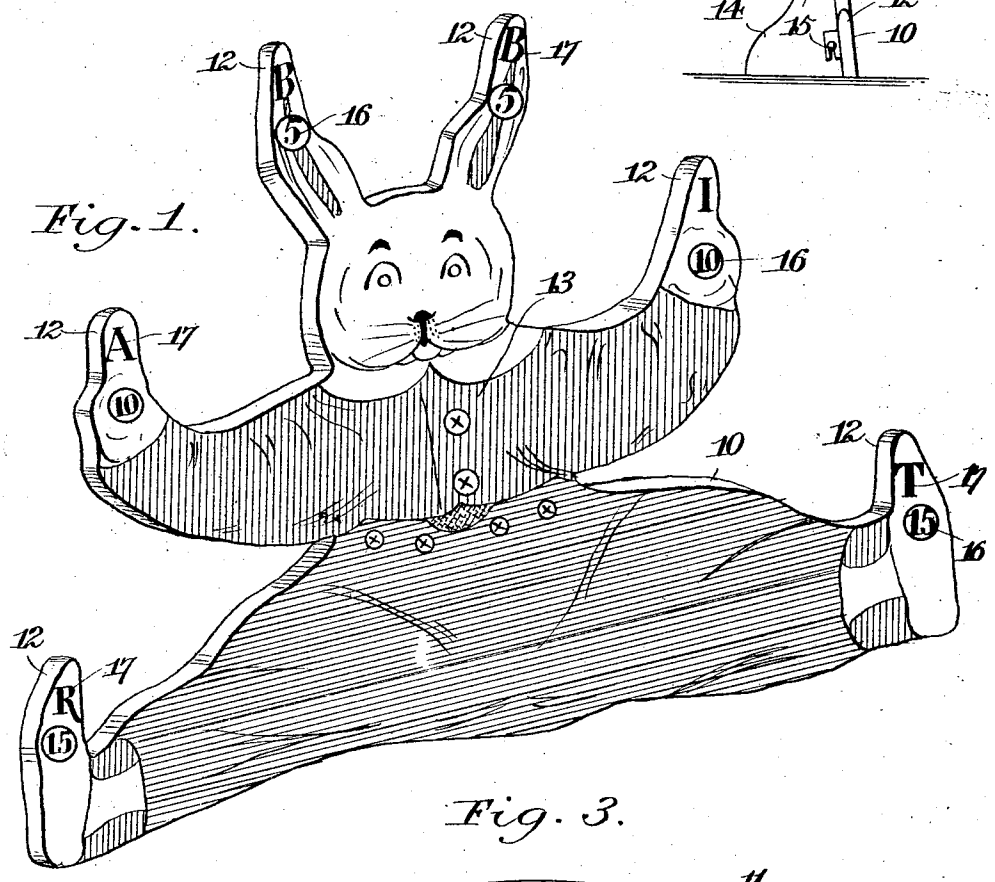
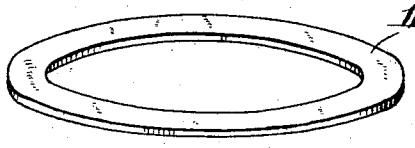


Fig. 3.



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, JOHN P. TRAYERS, a citizen of the United States, residing at Kings Bridge, in the county of Bronx and State of New York, have invented new and useful Improvements in Amusement Devices and Games, of which the following is a specification.

This invention relates to amusement devices and games.

Some of the objects of the present invention are: to produce a novel, amusing and interesting game device; to produce an amusement device in playing with which rings are used, said device comprising target having the outline of parts of an object such as a "rabbit" which the target simulates by virtue of its outlines, parts and artistic matter thereon, said parts serving as tips or pegs over each of which the rings are thrown; to produce a game device having the features just described and including indicia consisting of letters of the alphabet, and numbers, one at each of said tips or pegs—the letters of the alphabet used, spelling the name of the object simulated, and the numbers indicating points scored in ringing the particular tip or peg as numbered; and with these and other objects in view the invention resides in the simplicity, particular construction, and relative disposition of the parts hereinafter fully described and illustrated in the accompanying drawing, in which:

Figure 1 is the perspective view of the device.

Figure 2 is an elevation.

Figure 3 is a perspective view of one of the rings used in conjunction with the device.

Referring now more particularly to the several views of the drawing, it will be apparent that, the device of the present invention consists of a support of target 10 in conjunction with which rings or the like 11 are used. The target 10 in the present instance simulates a rabbit by virtue of its grotesque outline and the artistic matter on one face thereof. The outline is such as to define the parts 12—the ears and feet of the rabbit, which serve as tips or pegs over each of which a ring or rings, such as the ring 11 shown as Figure 3, may be thrown. The parts 12 are disposed in an arc as their relation to each other so that each will be unobstructed. Furthermore the parts 12 are disposed in the same plane. Artistic matter 12 is put on one face of the target 10 completes the simulation of the rabbit and may be of any preferred execution to suit the fancy. The target 10 embodies a part 14 which is connected in a detachable manner as at 15 to the target-proper to support the target in a substantially upright position.

In order to make the game to be played with the device of the present invention, of great interest and amusement, suitable indicia is arranged with respect to each of the parts or tips 12. The indicia consists of score-numbers 16 and letters of the alphabet 17. It will be noted that there are six parts or tips 12 and that six letters of the alphabet constitute the word "rabbit." It will at once suggest itself that the game may be played by having it a rule that rings are to be thrown over the parts 12 to spell the word "rabbit." It will also be manifest that the rigns may be thrown over the parts 12 with the idea of scoring the greatest number of points which will be indicated additively by the numbers 16—each participant being allowed to throw six rings; first one and then the other, until the agreed number of points has been scored by one of the participants.

It is to be understood that though the target 10 in the present instance is shown to simulate a "rabbit," any other object may be simulated and the idea of the game and construction of the device as set forth hereinbefore may be carried out to the full, and that changes, alterations and modifications within the scope of the claims hereunto appended may be resorted to whenever it is deemed necessary or desirable.

What is claimed is:

1. An amusement device comprising a substantially vertically arranged body having the outline of an animal whose mem-

bers extend vertically in parallel relation and constitute pegs upon which rings are adapted to be thrown.

2. A device of the character described comprising a body having the outline of a quadruped arranged in sitting position with its members outstretched and the terminals of its members extending vertically in parallel relation to afford pegs upon which rings are adapted to be thrown.

In testimony whereof I have affixed my signature.

JOHN P. TRAYERS.