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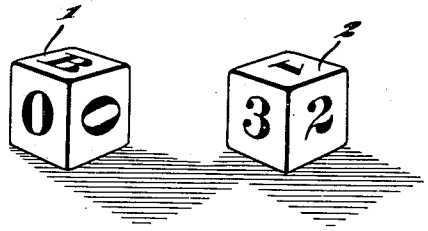

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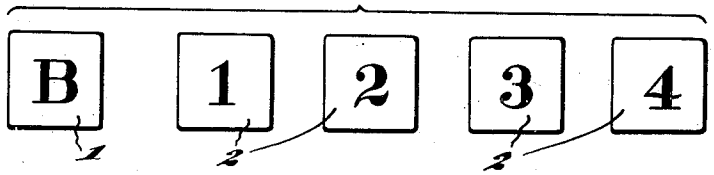

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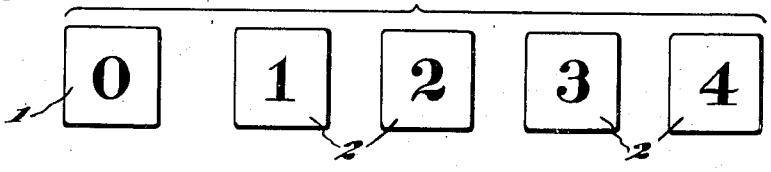

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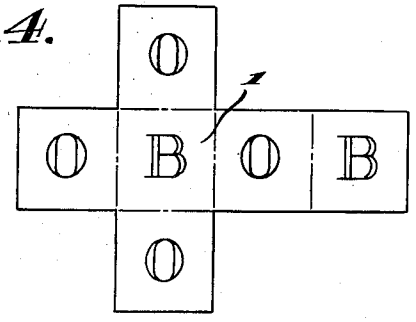

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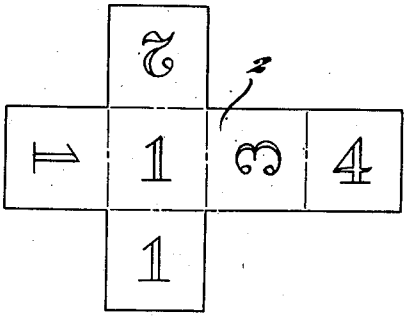

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This invention relates to recreational devices and is particularly directed to chance casting elements for playing a game, such as a parlor representation of an outdoor pastime.

It is an object of this invention to provide a pair of cubes, one thereof having legends on its respective faces symbolical of gain or loss, and the other having legends thereon symbolical of the extent of the gain or loss.

Another object of this invention is to provide a parlor baseball game played by chance casting elements forming various combinations indicative of the plays of the game.

Another object is to provide cubes of this nature having the indicia in such proportion as to make the representative game extremely realistic and the competing scores diversified in accordance with the true game.

Further objects and advantages will be more fully set forth in a description of the accompanying drawings, in which:

Figure 1 is a perspective view of a pair of the cubes or dice, one thereof representing the gain or loss in terms of base hits and outs by the respective legends B and O, and the other cube or die of the pair representing the extent of the gain or loss by the numericals 1 to 4.

Figure 2 is a view showing the various possible combinations of dice to indicate base hits.

Figure 3 is a view showing the various possible combinations of dice to indicate outs.

Figure 4 is a view showing all sides of the die indicative of loss or gain in outs or hits in diagrammatic layout.

Figure 5 is a view showing all sides of the die indicative of extent of play in a diagrammatic layout.

Referring to the drawing, the hit or out cube or die is indicated at 1, and the cube or die showing the extent of the play is indicated at 2. These cubes may be made of any suitable material, and the insignia marked thereon in any manner desired, such as printing, impressing, etc.

The cube or die 1 has four faces thereof marked with the legend O and the remaining two faces marked with the legend B. The legend O indicates outs and the legend B indicates base hits. The cube or die 2 has the numeral, one, on three faces thereof, and the remaining three faces are marked two, three, and four, respectively. The ratio of outs to base hits is two to one, as provided, and the arrangement of the numerals has been carefully decided after a great deal of test playing, and the decided arrangement provides scores which are truly representative of actual baseball scores.

For example, (see Figure 2) suppose that the player pitches the dice, the play indicative die shows a B and the extent die shows a one, this play is interpreted to be a one-base hit. Supposing, that the B is again thrown and the four turns up, this indicates a home run. If an O is thrown (see Figure 3), when the play indicative die is cast, the numerals on the extent die indicate the number of outs. If the O is tossed and a two, three, or four turns up on the extent die, these are counted as one out only unless there are men on base. It is possible to have a triple play if there are two men on base. If there is one man on base and a three is thrown combined with an O, the result is two outs.

The pitching of the dice is arbitrary, and it can either be arranged for the team at bat to throw the dice or for the team in the field to throw the dice. A great number of games have been played with this arrangement of the numbers and letters, and in no instance has the outcome been unreal.

Having described my invention, I claim:

1. A baseball game, comprising, a pair of cubes, one thereof having letters on its faces, four of the faces on said cube carrying the legend O indicative of outs and two of said faces carrying the legend B indicative of base hits, the other cube having arrangements of numbers thereon respectively, three faces of the latter cube having the number one thereon and the remaining three

faces having the numbers two, three, and four respectively thereon, whereby these cubes when thrown in combination provide for base hits and outs in varied extent and number.

2. A baseball game, comprising, a pair of cubes, one thereof having insignia on its faces indicating the type of play, each of the minor number of said faces having an insignia thereon indicating a base hit and each of the major number of said faces having an insignia thereon indicating an out, and the other cube having numerals on its faces varied from one to four, the numeral on the uppermost face of said latter cube when thrown indicating the extent of the play indicated on the uppermost face of the first cube.

In witness whereof, I hereunto subscribe my name.

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