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Fig. 1.

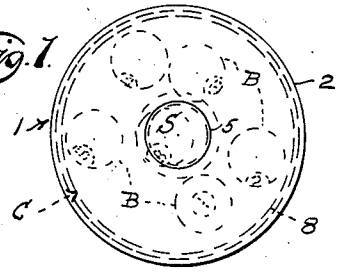


Fig. 2.

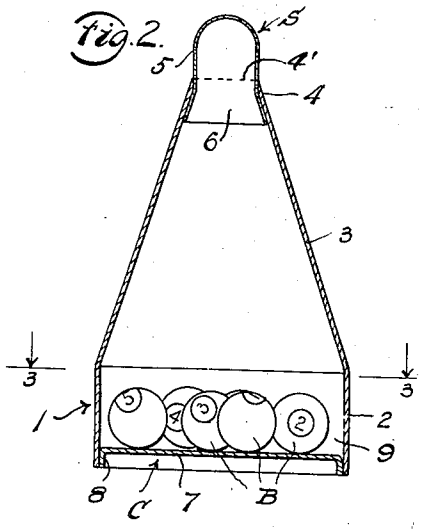


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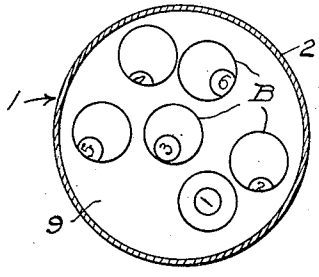
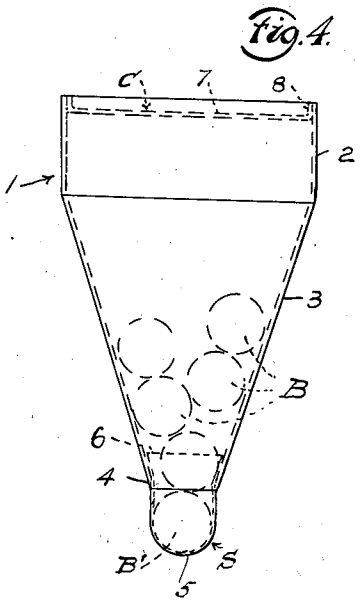


Fig. 4.



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The present invention relates to an improvement in game toys, and has for its principal object, the provision of a toy providing a fascinating game play and embodying simplicity in its structure as well as being economical in cost of manufacture.

The foregoing, and other features of advantage will be apprehended as the herein description proceeds and it will be obvious that alterations may be made in the structure herein without departing from the spirit hereof or the scope of the appended claims.

In the drawing,

Fig. 1 is a plan view of Fig. 2;

Fig. 2 is a longitudinal, sectional view of the device, in elevation;

Fig. 3 is a transverse sectional view, taken on the line 3—3, Fig. 2, looking in the direction of the arrows; and

Fig. 4 shows the device inverted for play.

As in Fig. 1, the device comprises a preferably opaque cone-like casing 3, generally denoted by 1, the cone being made, preferably, of sheet paper-board, and rolled and glued into the desired shape.

The cone may have a straight cylindrical base portion 2, which is provided with a preferably sealed in flanged cover 7, the flange 8 of which may be glued to the interior wall of the base 2, or the cover, in some instances, may be removably mounted, as desired.

The top of the cone 3 is truncated near its upper end 4, Fig. 1, and in the opening 4' in the truncated end is fixedly mounted an extending dome shaped closure S of cylindrical cross section, the inner open end 6 of which is suitably affixed to the inner end face of the said truncated end, and thereby extends beyond the confines of the casing 3.

The closure S is preferably made of a clear or transparent cellulosic material, so that an article, such as a ball, or counter, which may fall into the cylindrical portion 5 of the transparent dome closure S, may be readily viewed, and scored for game totals. The diameter of the dome 5 is such as to easily admit only one ball at a time.

The interior of the enclosed game casing 1 is provided with a plurality of light, differently colored spheres or balls B, numbered from 1 to 6, each of said indices indicating a different color, including white. The colored spheres B, in some instances of play, need not bear identifying numerals thereon, and by being identified, in play, as to numerical scoring value by color alone, greater zest is given to the game.

In play, the casing is held upright with the viewing dome S uppermost, with the included spheres, and is shaken by hand, to mix the spheres and then the casing is up-ended, as in Fig. 4 to permit a single sphere to enter the dome S by gravity. The color of the ball is noted, and its value jotted down on a record sheet.

Each player may have six throws, and as the balls appear at random, the scores will vary, and the player having the highest score wins the game. Any number of players may join in the game.

The external surfaces of the base and casing may be attractively decorated. Play instructions and play values of the different colored balls may also be printed thereon.

Having thus described the invention, what is claimed is:

1. A game toy comprising a head; a cardboard cone having its larger end attached to said head and having its smaller end truncated rightangularly transverse to its axis to form an opening; a closure of transparent cellulosic material having a dome shaped projecting part just large enough to hold a ball fully exposed therein, and an annular flared part integral with the projecting part and adhered to the inner margin of the cone at said opening.

2. A game toy comprising a short wide cardboard cylinder adapted to receive balls of the same size; a head having an out-turned flange glued to the inner face of one end of the cylinder; a cardboard cone having its larger end secured to the inner end of the cylinder, and its smaller end truncated to form an opening slightly larger than one of said balls; and a sheet of thin transparent material having a dome shaped projecting part to hold one of the balls therein, and a flared peripheral cone shaped part adhered to the inner margin of the cone at said opening.

3. A game toy comprising a container including a card-board cone having its smaller end truncated to form an opening; and a member of thin transparent yieldable material comprising a dome-shaped part projecting from said opening, and a flared peripheral cone-shaped skirt part adhered to the inner margin of the cone at said opening.

4. A game toy comprising a container including a cardboard cone having its smaller end truncated to form an opening; and a member of thin transparent yieldable material comprising

a dome-shaped part projecting beyond said opening and a flared peripheral cone-shaped skirt part adhered to a margin of the cone at said opening.

5. A game toy comprising a container including a cardboard cone having its smaller end truncated to form an opening; and a member of thin transparent yieldable material comprising a dome-shaped part projecting outwardly beyond said opening and having an open inner end communicating with the interior of the cone and having its margin adhered to a margin of the cone at said opening.

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