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Fig. 1.

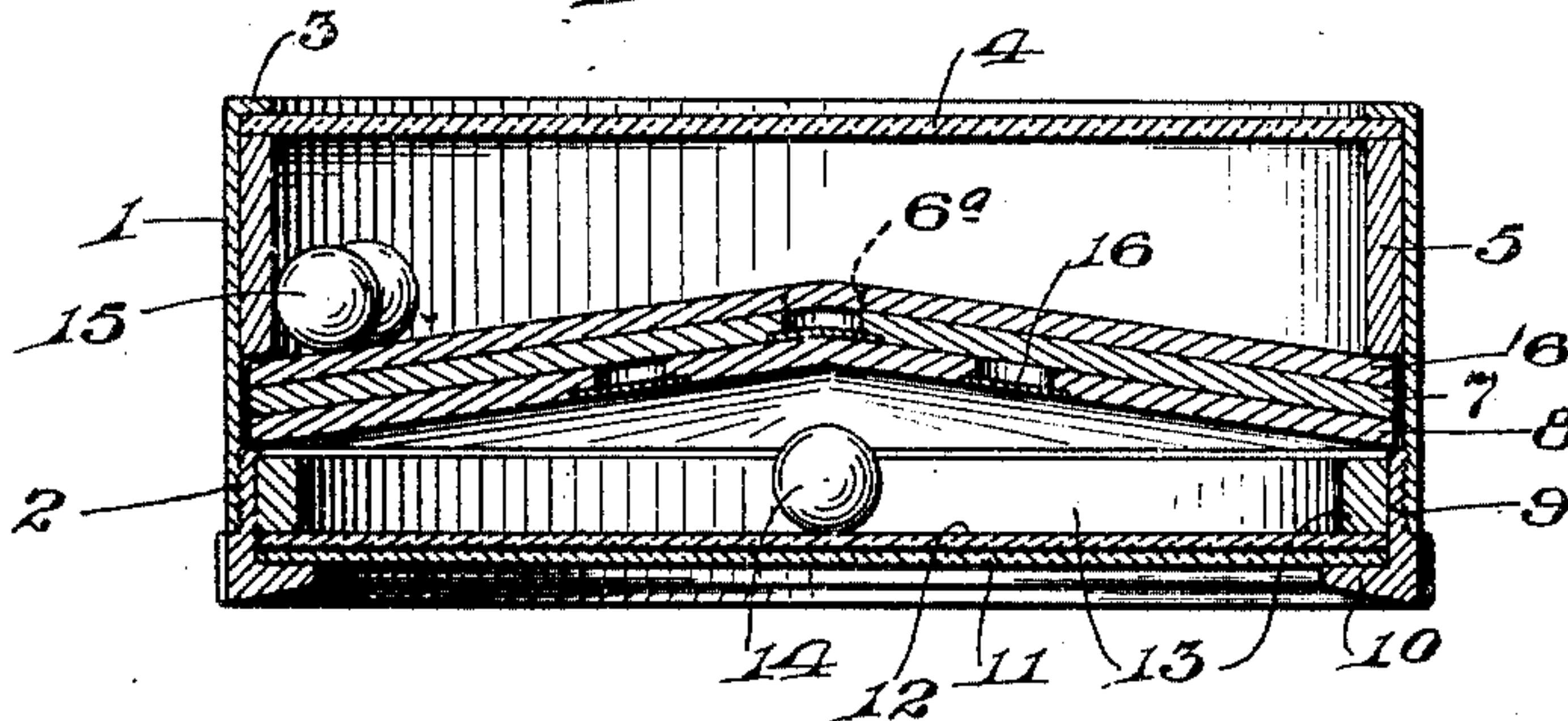


Fig. 2.

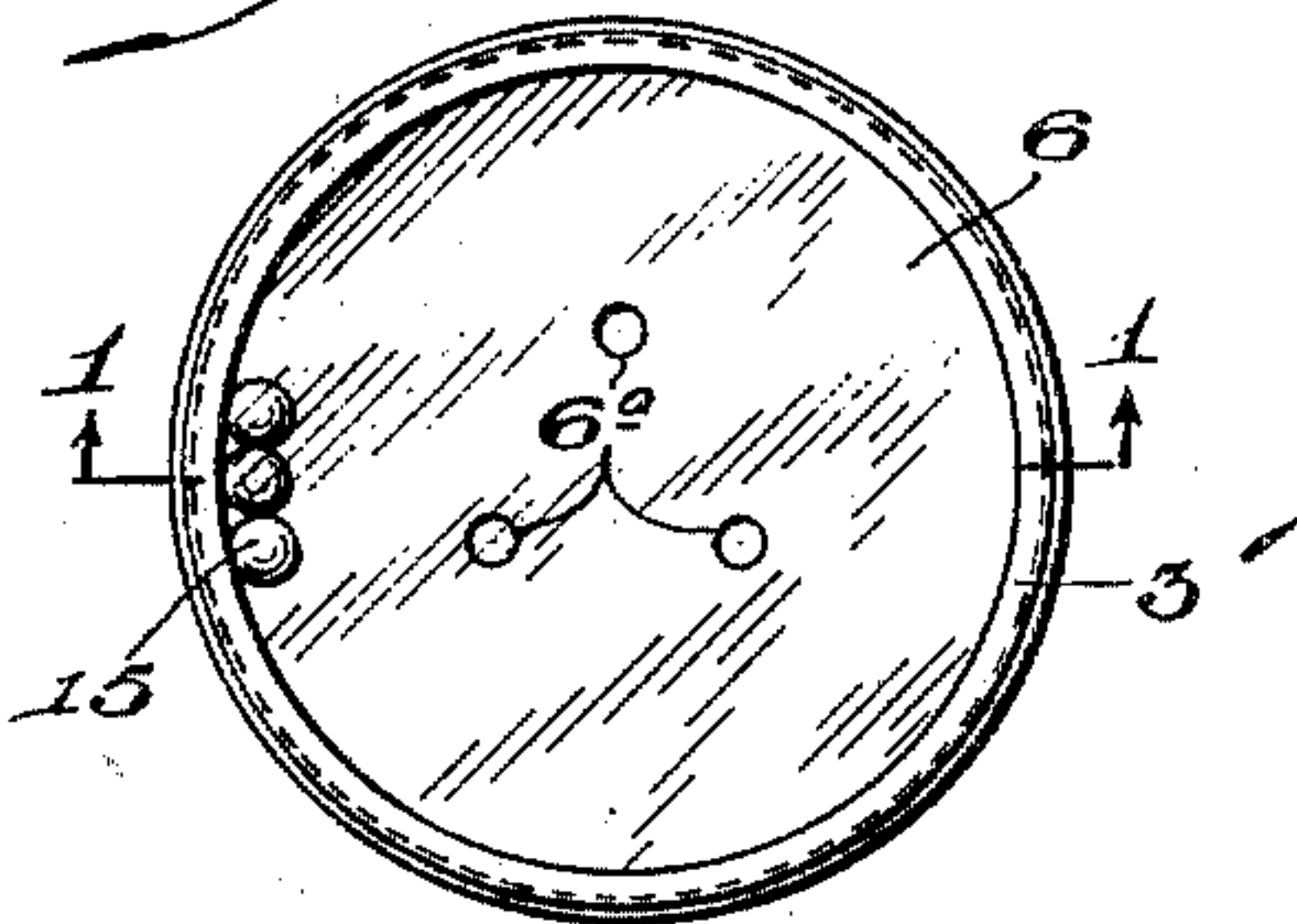


Fig. 4.

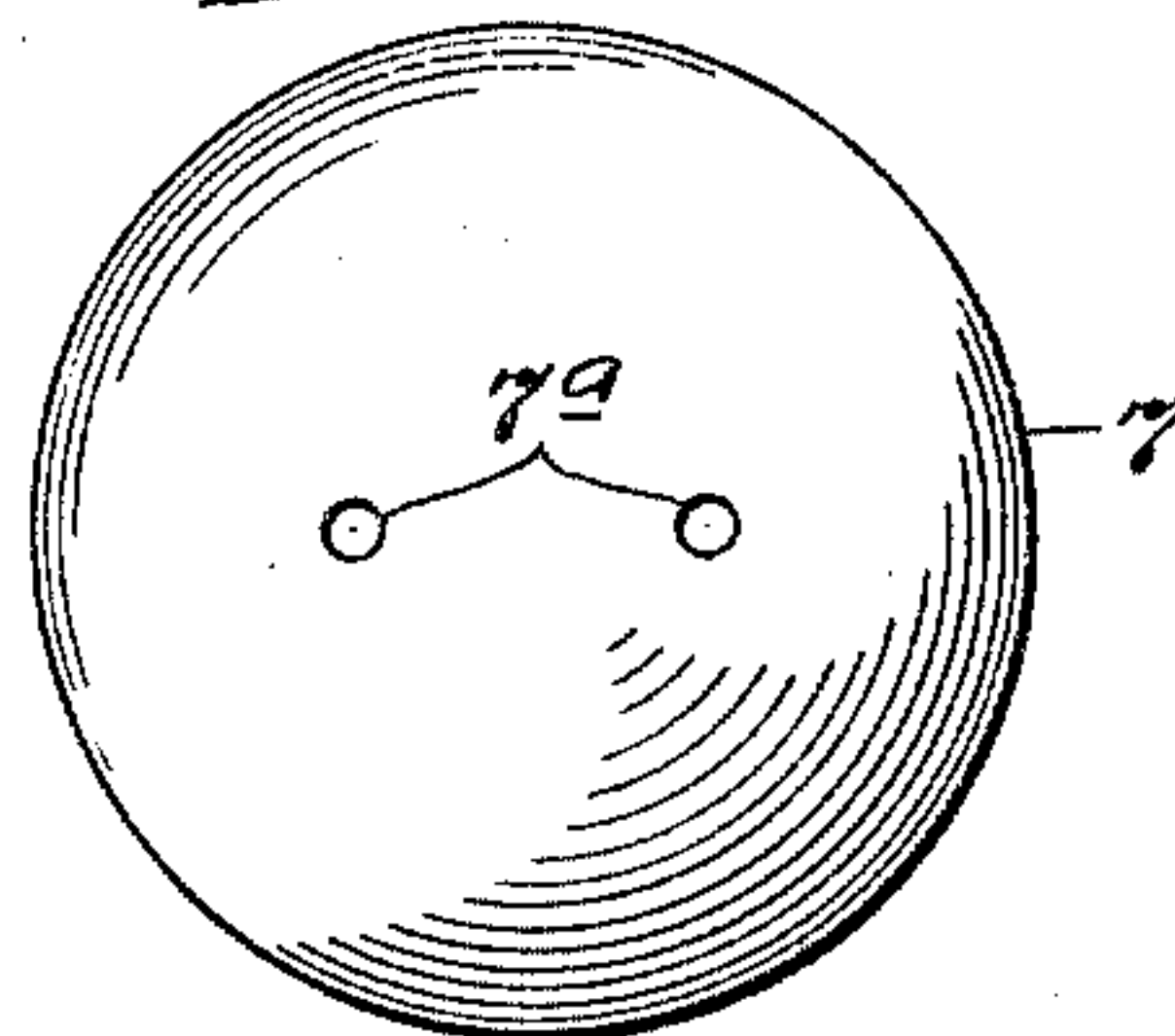


Fig. 3.

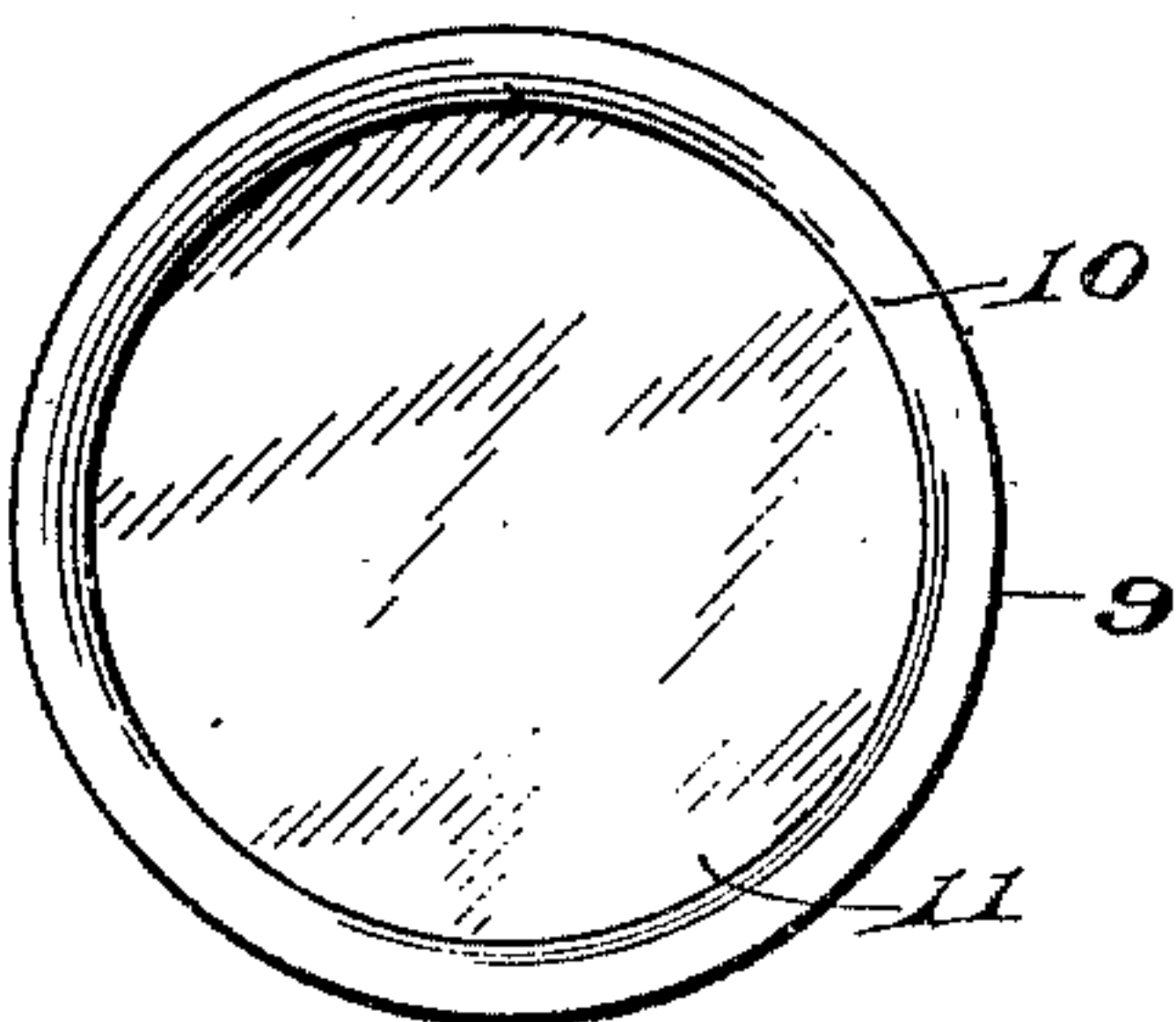
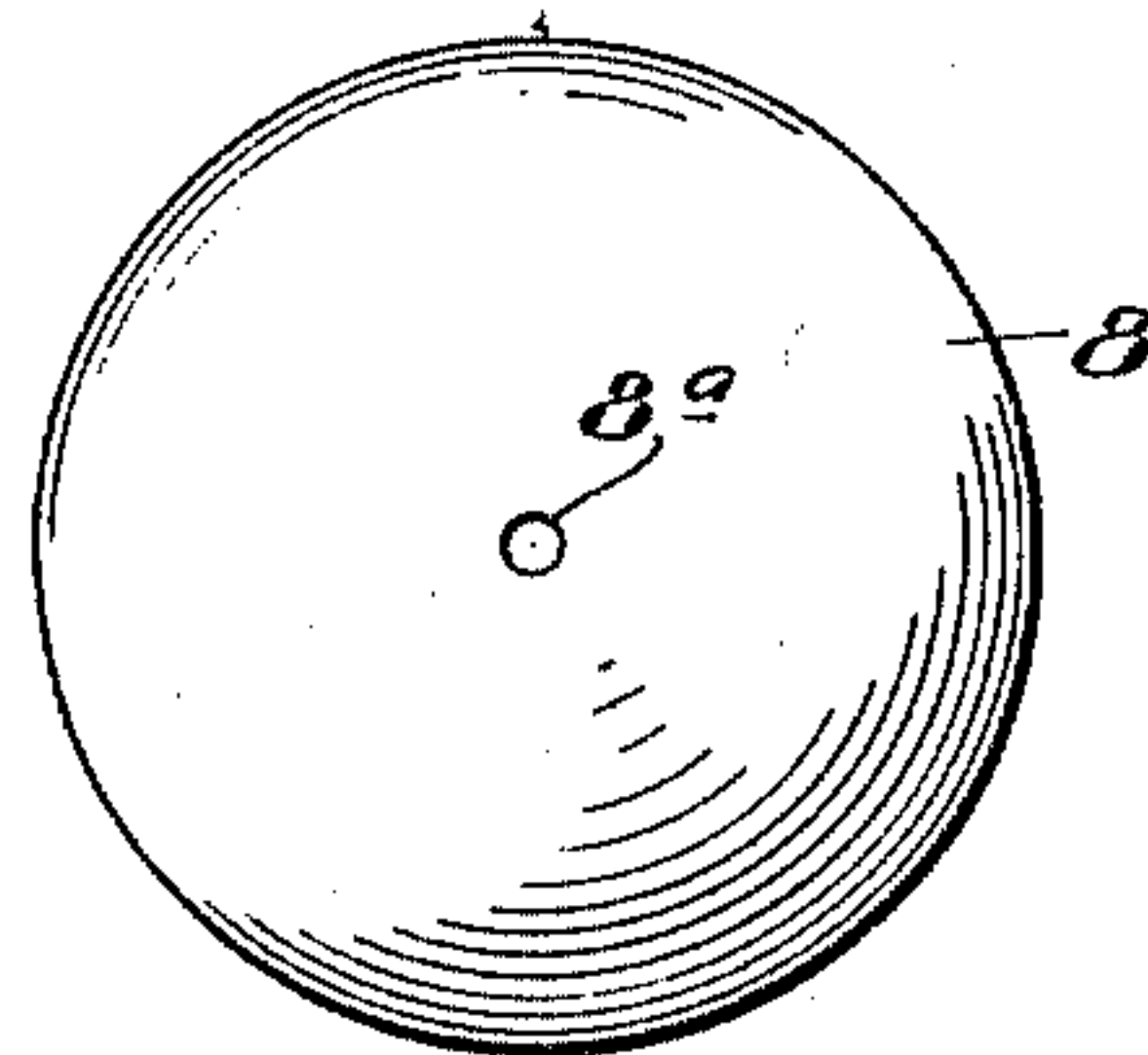


Fig. 5.



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The object of the invention is to provide an improved self-contained game, and also one in which different games may in effect be provided by rearranging the several parts.

Another object of the invention is to provide a useful and entertaining game which can be carried in one's pocket, and comprising a casing having a transparent closure in one end, a mirror or other form of closure for the other end, and a partition positioned between said closures and comprising the surface upon which the game is played.

Still another object is to provide a partition of several nested or parallel elements which are interchangeable, and each of which is provided with one or more apertures or recesses into which a corresponding number of balls are adapted to be placed by the proper tilting, joggling, or shaking of the device, and said partition dividing the operating space upon one side from a storage space for reserve balls upon the other side.

And still further objects reside in the details of construction of the device, which, together with the operation of the game, are hereinafter brought out in the following description, when read in conjunction with the accompanying drawings, in which Fig. 1 is an enlarged vertical diametrical section of one embodiment of the invention; Fig. 2 is a plan view of the same, showing a disc having three recesses in operative position; Fig. 3 is a bottom plan view of the device; and Figs. 4 and 5 are plan views of additional discs having two and one recesses, respectively, and adapted to be substituted for the three-recessed disc shown uppermost in Fig. 2.

Referring to the drawings, there is provided a cylindrical casing 1, internally threaded in one end at 2, and at its other end provided with an intumed flange 3, against which is positioned a transparent closure 4 of glass or the like. Within said casing is a cylindrical liner 5, normally securing said closure against vibration or axial movement. Also positioned within said casing is a plurality of conical discs 6, 7, and 8, respectively having three, two and one recesses, 6^a, 7^a and 8^a. These discs may be interchanged, may be of any desired number instead of three as shown, and in fact only a single disc need be employed for the

purpose of playing the game, and the device constructed accordingly.

In the opposite end of said casing is removably secured a threaded cylinder 9, having an intumed flange 10, against which rests an outwardly directed mirror 11 or other suitable form of closure element, said mirror being backed by a protective lining member 12, and with said mirror secured in said second closure by means of a cylindrical liner 13. This unit closure member normally bears against the marginal portion of the undermost of said discs 6, 7 and 8 and maintains them as a partition, separating a lower space for the storage of reserve balls or other players 14 from an upper space containing as many balls or the like 15 as may correspond with the number of recesses in the uppermost disc. Furthermore, instead of mere recesses in the respective discs, the same result may be obtained by providing apertures as shown in Fig. 1, backed by inlaid or similarly retained members 16, which serve as bottoms for the respective apertures, to provide the recesses herein referred to.

In the playing of this game, the parts are arranged either as shown in Fig. 1, or with any of the other discs upon the top and exposed beneath the transparent closure. The superimposed visible balls are then rolled, joggled, or shaken into the corresponding recesses, until all of the latter are filled. The novice obviously starts by playing the game with the single-hole disc 8 uppermost, and after successfully getting the ball into the single recess, he substitutes the two-hole disc and plays with two balls and two recesses, finally substituting the three-hole disc and as many balls and endeavoring to get all three balls into the same number of holes.

Having thus described my invention, what I claim and desire to protect by Letters Patent of the United States is:—

1. A game, comprising a cylindrical casing, a transparent closure for one end, a removable closure for the opposite end, a partition positioned between said closures and having a recess, and a member beneath said first closure and adapted to be moved into said aperture, said partition dividing the playing space for said member from a storage space for reserve members.

2. A game, comprising a cylindrical casing having an intumed marginal flange, a transparent closure member adjacent to said

flange, a liner within said casing and abutting against said closure member, a removable partition resting against said liner and having a recess, a player member between
5 said partition and said closure and movable into said recess, and a removable closure for the opposite end of said casing, normally securing said partition in operative position and providing a storage space for reserve
10 players beneath said partition.

3. A game, comprising a cylindrical casing having an inturned marginal flange, a transparent closure member adjacent to said flange, a liner within said casing and abutting against said closure member, a removable partition resting against one end of said
15 liner and formed of a plurality of discs having different numbers of recesses, player members between said partition and said closure equal in number to the number of recesses in the disc exposed beneath said
20 closure, and a removable closure for the opposite end of said casing normally retaining the discs of said partition in operative position and providing a storage space for reserve
25 player members.

4. A game, comprising a cylindrical casing having an inturned marginal flange, a

transparent closure member adjacent to said flange, a liner within said casing and abutting against said closure member, a removable partition resting against one end of said
30 liner and formed of a plurality of discs having different numbers of recesses, player members between said partition and said closure equal in number to the number of recesses in the disc exposed beneath said
35 closure, a cylindrical closure for the opposite end of said casing and having a flange, a mirror positioned against said flange, and a liner for said closure to secure said mirror
40 in operative position, said last-named closure normally retaining the discs of said partition in operative position and providing a storage space for reserve player members.
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5. A game, comprising a cylinder, a transparent closure for one end of said cylinder, a conical disc in said cylinder and having a recess in its sloping curved surface, a player
50 adapted to be moved into said recess, and a removable closure for the opposite end of said cylinder, operative to removably retain said disc in operative position.

In testimony whereof I have affixed my signature.

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