

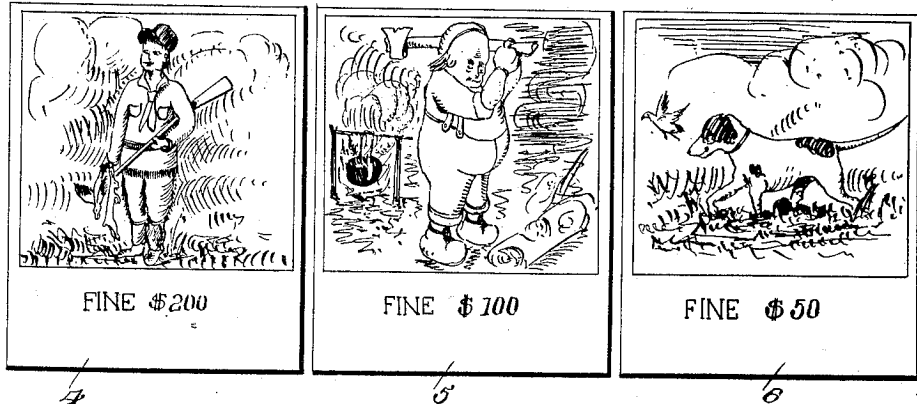
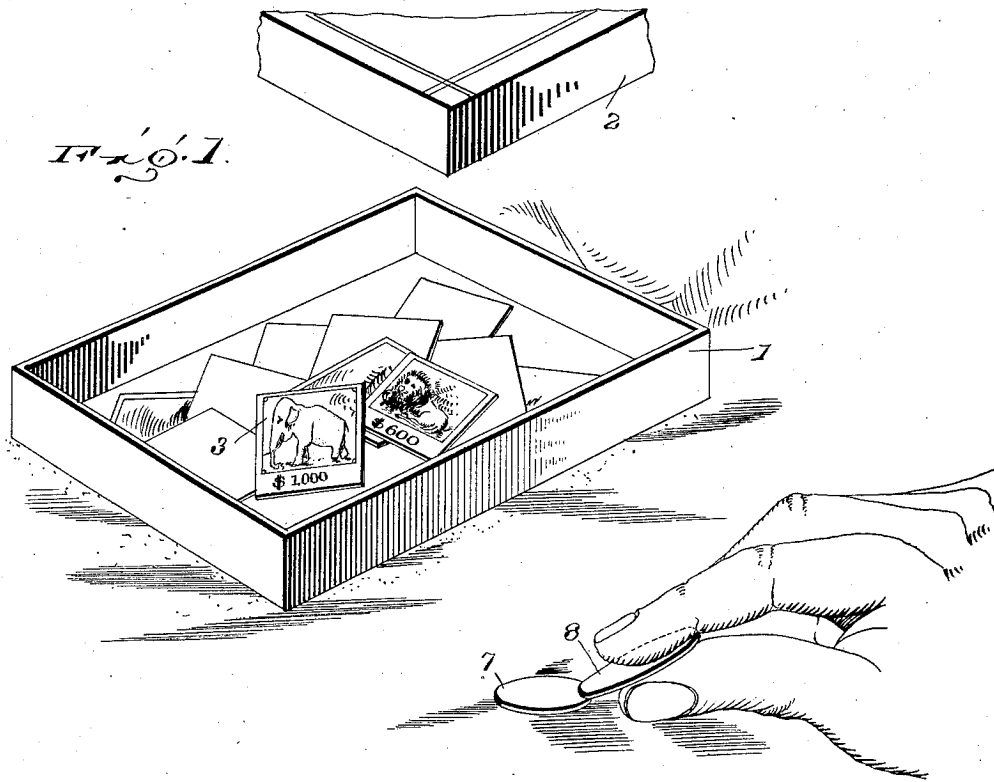
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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, NORMAN C. SHATZER, a citizen of the United States, residing at Zullinger, in the county of Franklin and State of Pennsylvania, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Games, of which the following is a specification.

This invention relates to game apparatus and aims to provide a game which may be played by any number of persons and in which, while there is an element of chance, skill may be exercised by the players.

The novel features of the invention will be pointed out as the description of the apparatus and the manner of playing the game proceeds.

For a full understanding of the invention reference is to be had to the following description and accompanying drawing, in which:—

Figure 1 is a perspective view of so much of the apparatus as is necessary to understand the invention. Fig. 2 is a group view of several of the pieces employed, representing fines.

Corresponding and like parts are referred to in the following description and indicated in all the views of the accompanying drawing by the same reference characters.

In the drawing, the numeral 1 indicates a box which serves not only as a container for the game pieces and game projectiles, but also serves as a receptacle for the pieces during the playing of the game and this box is provided with a cover 2 which is to be removed when the game is to be played.

The game proper includes a number of game pieces several of which are illustrated in Fig. 1 of the drawings and are indicated by the numeral 3. Each of these game pieces is in the form of a rectangular card or disk having depicted thereon an animal and having indicated thereon a game value supposed to correspond to the value ordinarily placed upon such an animal. For example, one of the game pieces 3 has depicted thereon an elephant and beneath the picture of the elephant the game value "\$1000", and another of the game pieces has depicted thereon a lion with a game value of "\$600". There are preferably approximately twenty of the game pieces, although a greater or less number may be provided, if found desirable.

In addition to the game pieces 3 there are

provided other pieces, three of which are shown in Fig. 2 of the drawing, and represent fines to be paid to each of the opponent players. These pieces are of the same size and construction of the game pieces 3. One of the pieces shown in Fig. 2 is indicated by the numeral 4 and has depicted thereon the figure of a hunter and beneath the picture the legend "Fine \$200". Another of these pieces indicated by the numeral 5 has depicted thereon the figure of a guide and beneath the figure the legend "Fine \$100". The third one of these pieces is indicated by the numeral 6 and has thereon the figure of a dog and beneath the figure the legend "Fine \$50". Other pieces of this character may be employed.

In addition to the elements of the apparatus above described, there are provided one or more pairs of disks, one of which is indicated in the drawing by the numeral 7, and the other by the numeral 8, the one 7 being placed upon the table or other support upon which the box 1 is disposed (the game pieces 3, 4, 5 and 6 having been promiscuously piled in the box) and the disk 8 is grasped in the manner shown in Fig. 1 of the drawings and pressed upon the disk 7 to project the latter disk into the box and upon the pieces therein. The disk 7 is preferably of a diameter less than the width of any of the pieces employed and the player projecting the disk 7 removes from the box the piece upon which this disk falls. Should the disk extend over more than one piece, the uppermost one only is taken. The animals thus shot and the fines incurred are kept until the pieces are all taken from the box. Fines are then paid, after which the player having most value wins the game.

From the foregoing, it will be observed that the game is simple and readily played by the smallest child. It embodies an equal amount of chance and skill, and the feature of the child's actually getting into his possession the animals shot, make the game intensely interesting as well as instructive.

Having thus described the invention what is claimed as new is:—

1. In game apparatus of the class described, a plurality of flat sided game pieces representing animals having game values indicated thereon, and a disk designed to be projected onto a pile of the said game pieces.
2. In game apparatus of the class described, a plurality of flat sided game pieces

representing the animals having game values indicated thereon, and a disk designed to be projected onto a pile of the said game pieces, the disk being of a diameter less than
5 the width of any of the game pieces.

3. In game apparatus of the class described, a plurality of flat sided game pieces representing animals having game values, other flat sided pieces indicating fines, and a

disk designed to be projected onto a pile of 10 both said pieces.

In testimony whereof, I affix my signature in presence of two witnesses.

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