

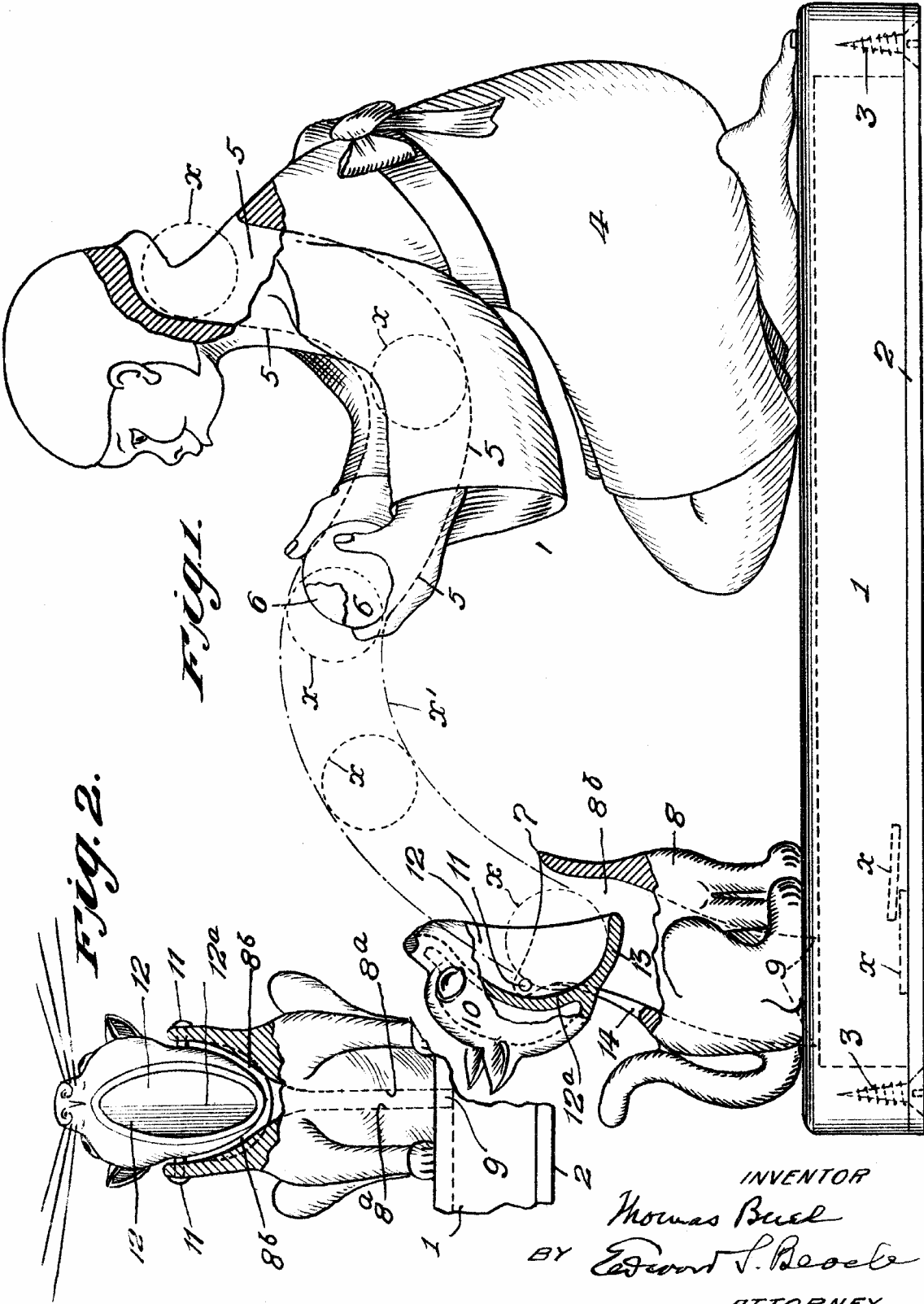
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PORTABLE SAVINGS BANK

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*Fig. 1.*

*Fig. 2.*

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, THOMAS BUEL, a citizen of the United States, and resident of New York city, in the county of New York and State of New York, have invented certain new and useful improvements in Portable Savings Banks, of which the following is a specification.

This invention relates to portable savings banks and is in the nature of an improvement on the coin receiving and depositing means set forth in Patent No. 1,525,116, granted to me on Feb. 3, 1925 in the United States Patent Office.

The object of the invention is not only to make a portable savings bank, but to make one in an interesting and amusing form.

In the accompanying drawing illustrating the present invention and forming a part hereof.

Fig. 1 is a side elevation partly in vertical section of a portable savings bank; and Fig. 2 is a front elevation of a spaced apart mechanical coin chute and tiltable cover representing an animal. In the drawings, 1 is a chambered base having a removable bottom held in place by screws 3. The chamber of the base ultimately receives the deposited coins which are indicated by *x*. 4 indicates a kneeling child which forms the initial coin receiver and is provided with a coin receiving passageway 5 which opens at the back of the neck and extends downwardly and forwardly between disks 6 held in the formation of the kneeling child. This initial coin receiver may be of any desired form. A coin deposited in the intake end of the passageway 5 travels edgewise through a portion of the passageway and then rolls edgewise out of this initial coin receiver and travels forwardly and downwardly in the path *x'*, through an air gap between the delivery end of the passageway 5 and the upper intake end 7 of what is in fact a coin receiving chute 8 rising upwardly from the chambered base.

This coin receiving chute 8 is shown in the form of the body of a squatting animal. The coin passageway in the chute has flat, parallel, downwardly extending side walls 9 which communicate with a slot 9 in the upper wall of the chamber base.

A coin actuated, tiltable cover for the intake end 7 is indicated by 10 and shown in

the form of an animal head which is pivoted at 11 to the upper rear corner portions of the upwardly diverging sides 8<sup>a</sup> of the coin receiving chute 8 above the vertical walls 8<sup>a</sup>.

This cover or head is pivoted in an approximately balanced position so that the head is upwardly raised. On its side facing the primary coin receiver the head is concave and formed with side walls 12 which give the appearance of an open mouth into which the coin travels from the air gap. The sides 12, converge at the bottom of the concave recess in its medial line 12<sup>a</sup> and the under end 13 of the head structure projects forwardly into the space between the divergent walls 8<sup>b</sup>.

The back wall of the secondary coin receiver or chute 8 is cut out at 14 so that the portion 13 of the head may swing downwardly and rearwardly on the pivots 11 and cause the nose of the head to swing forward giving the appearance of an animal gulping down the coin entrant from the air gap.

When the coin enters the wide end or mouth 7 of the chute or animal body portion 8, it falls edgewise between the walls 12 and strikes against the portion 13 of the head below and forwardly of the pivots 11, causing the nose of the upper portion of the head or cover to tip in the direction of the gap and allowing the entrant coin to pass downwardly between the walls 8<sup>a</sup> and through the slot 9 into the chamber of the base. The wall 12<sup>a</sup> is opposed to the track 5 and the walls 12 prevent the coin from getting out of operating position as it strikes the medial wall 12<sup>a</sup> of the portion 13 which forms an obstruction to the free travel of the coin flatwise between the walls 12.

What I claim is:

1. A portable savings bank comprising an initial coin receiver provided with a downwardly extending and outwardly curving track for supporting a deposited coin vertically edgewise and permitting the coin to travel from the exit end of the track into a chute; a coin receiving chute spaced apart from and having an intake end whereby a coin issuing from the exit end of the track travels through an air gap to the intake end of the chute member; a coin receiving, chambered structure communicating with the delivery end of the chute member; and a coin actuated, tiltable cover member for the intake end of the chute member.

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