DESIGN.

B. B. BROWN.

TOY JINGLE HOOP.

APPLICATION FILED MAR. 9, 1920.

55,412. **Patented June 8, 1920.**

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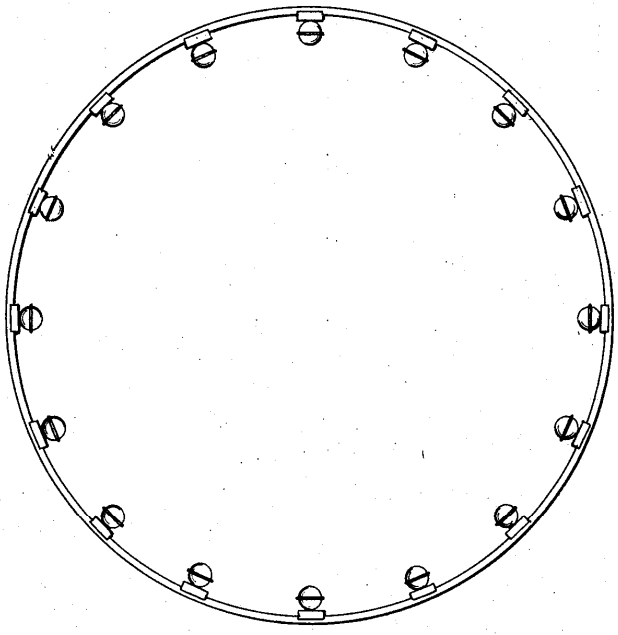

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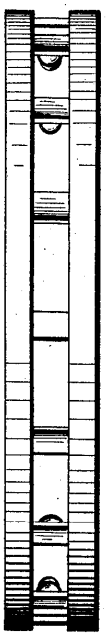

Inventor
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B. B. Brown received a patent on November June 8th 1920 for this Toy. Jingle Hoop. Lots of sleigh bells are mounted to clips that keep two hoops together to form one wide hoop.

April 28, 1925.

1,535,144

L. APTOWICZ

HOOPLE TOY

Filed March 11, 1924

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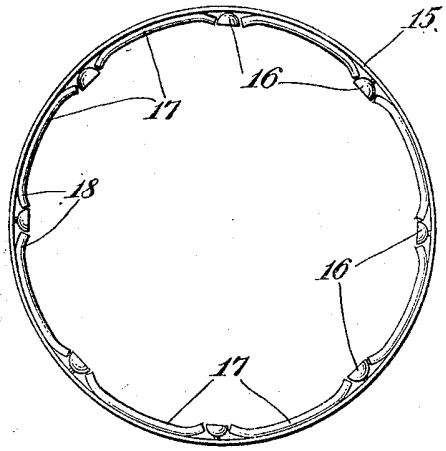

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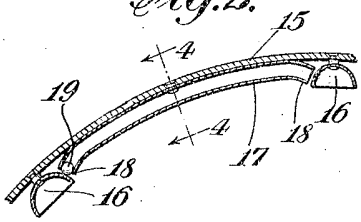

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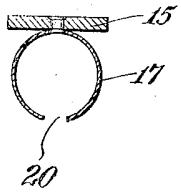


INVENTOR

Leon Aptowicz.

BY

his ATTORNEY

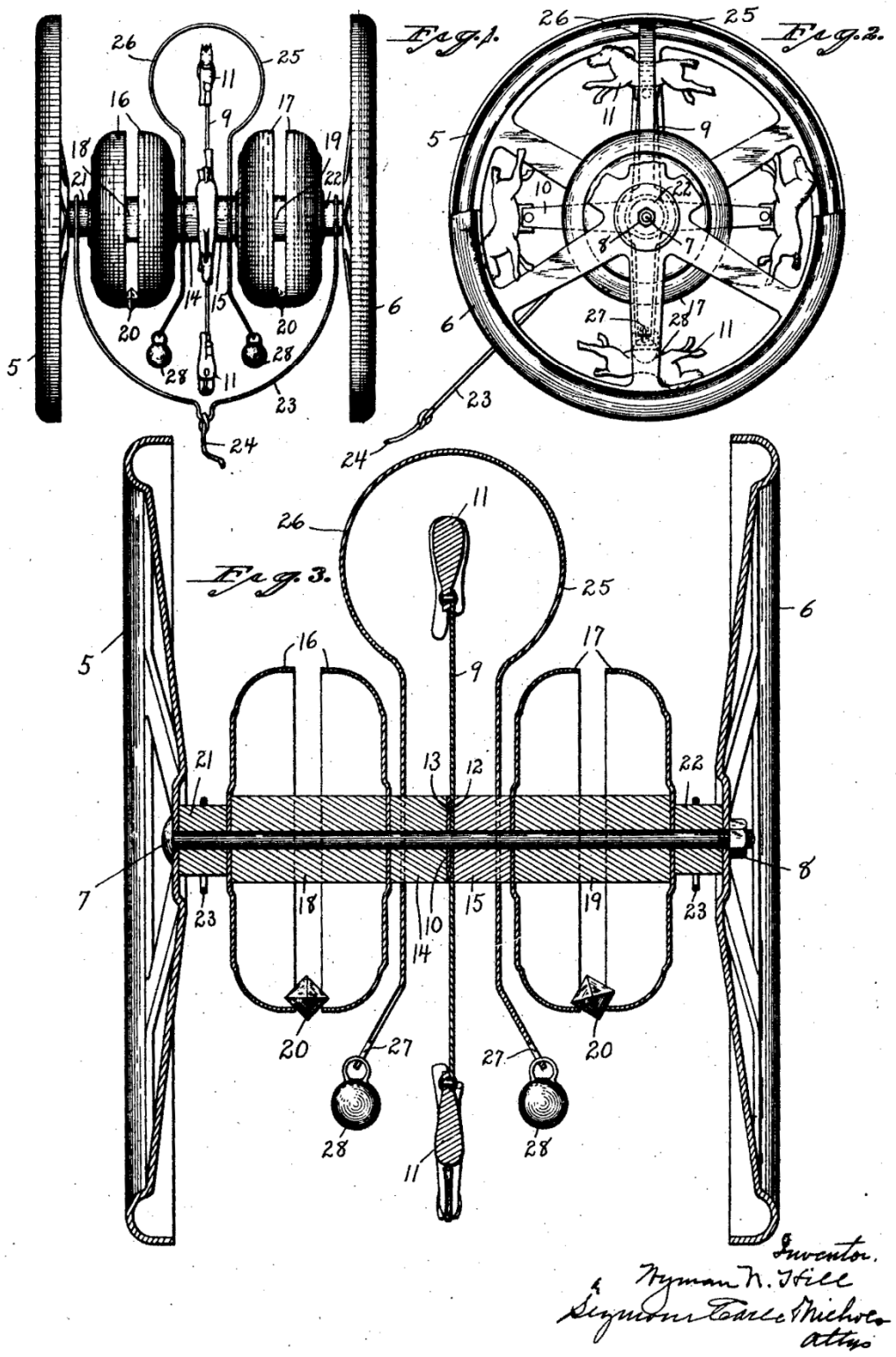
This patent for a hoople toy by Leon Aptowicz in 1925 shows chimes attached to the inside of the hoop, or hoople. This toy employed a novel striker mechanism. A tubular guideway between the bells is attached to the inner rim. A ball in the guideway is free to travel back and forth to tap the bells at either end of the guideway.

Dec. 18, 1928. 1,695,333

W. N. HILL

WHEELED TOY

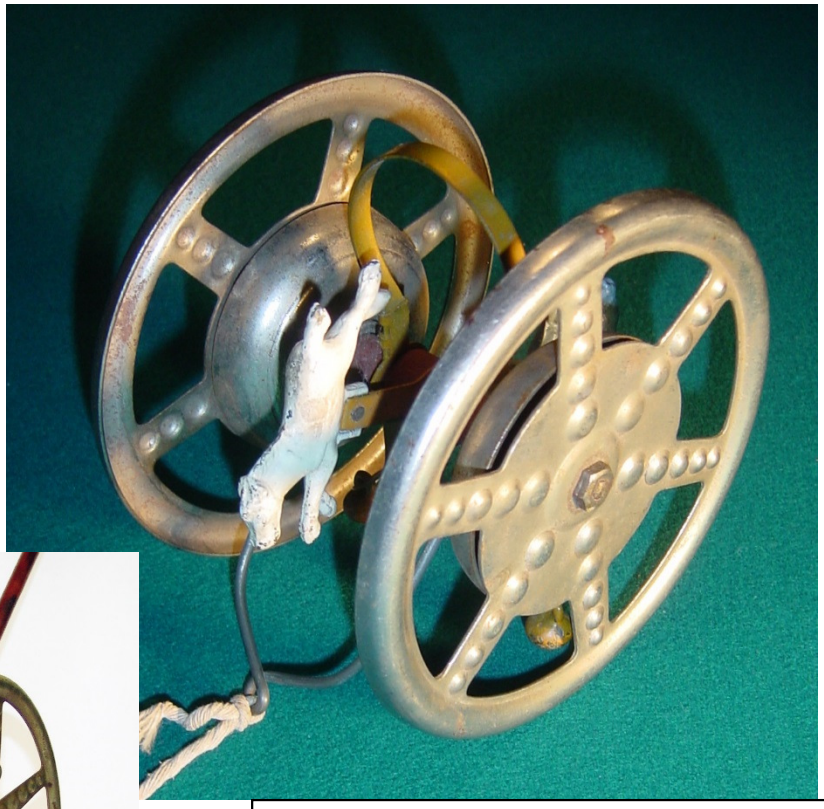
Filed May 9, 1928

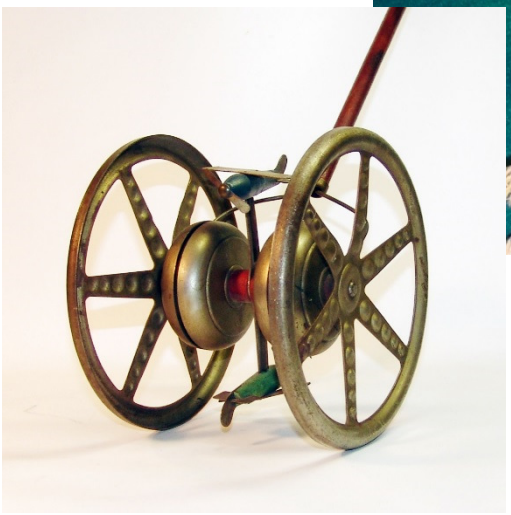


On Dec. 18, 1928 Wyman N. Hill received a patent for this Wheeled Toy. Wyman was the son of Norman, the founder of N. N. Hill Brass Mfg. Co. The version shown in the patent drawing is a simple revolving chime of the kind patented in 1874 by their neighbor in East Hampton, Ct, Elijah C. Barton, for Gong Bell. This drawing shows two revolving chimes on the axle with a bail and string pull, but this toy could also be made as a push stick or trundle toy. The ponies revolve, "jumping" through a counterbalanced hoop. This toy was produced in two sizes. Another simpler version of this toy had airplanes" fly" around the axle without the hoop.

These toys are not hoop toys, simply because they have two hoops or wheels. Two wheeled toys like these replaced most one wheel hoop trundle toys in the market, possibly because they displayed better in stores as they stayed upright.

This is one version of the N. N. Hill Ponies Chime Toy. Note that in this two pony version the chimes are capped by the disk of the wheel, cutting costs and assembly time.





Toys in the collection of Robert Watrous

This N. N. Hill airplanes push chime shows the two revolving chimes arranged as in the patent drawing for the Wheeled Toy. It also shows how simple it is to change a revolving chime pull toy into a push toy simply by adding a stick to the bail..

All revolving chimes toys descend from the mother of all, the Chime Toy patented by Elijah C. Barton in 1874. These toys often were sold with a simple bail wire and string, or with a stick handle as a push chime.

E. C. BARTON.

Chime-Toy.

No. 6,644. Reissued Sept. 14, 1875.

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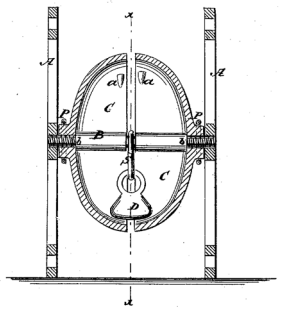

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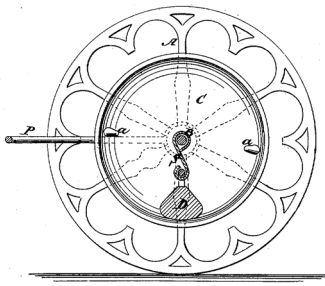

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L. F. Emery

Inventor:
Elijah C. Barton
(Assignor to Long Ball Manufg Co)
by M. M. Livingston Atty.

March 23 , 1926. 1,578,227

J. J. WOLSELEY

TOY

Filed May 27, 1925

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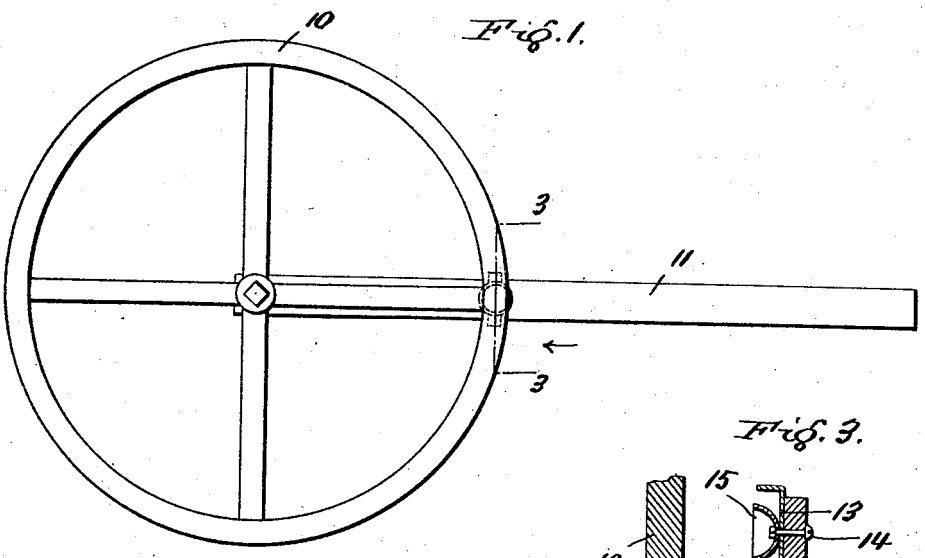

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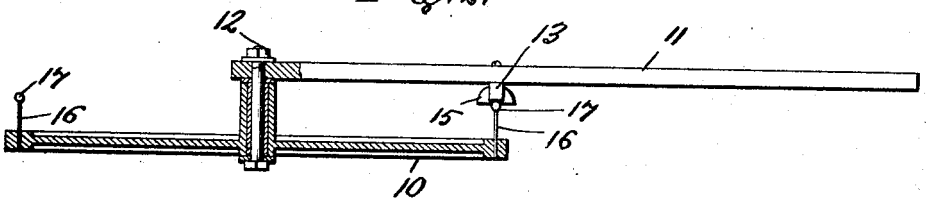


James J. Wolseley
INVENTOR

BY Victor J. Evans
ATTORNEY

WITNESS: Gerald Hennessy S.

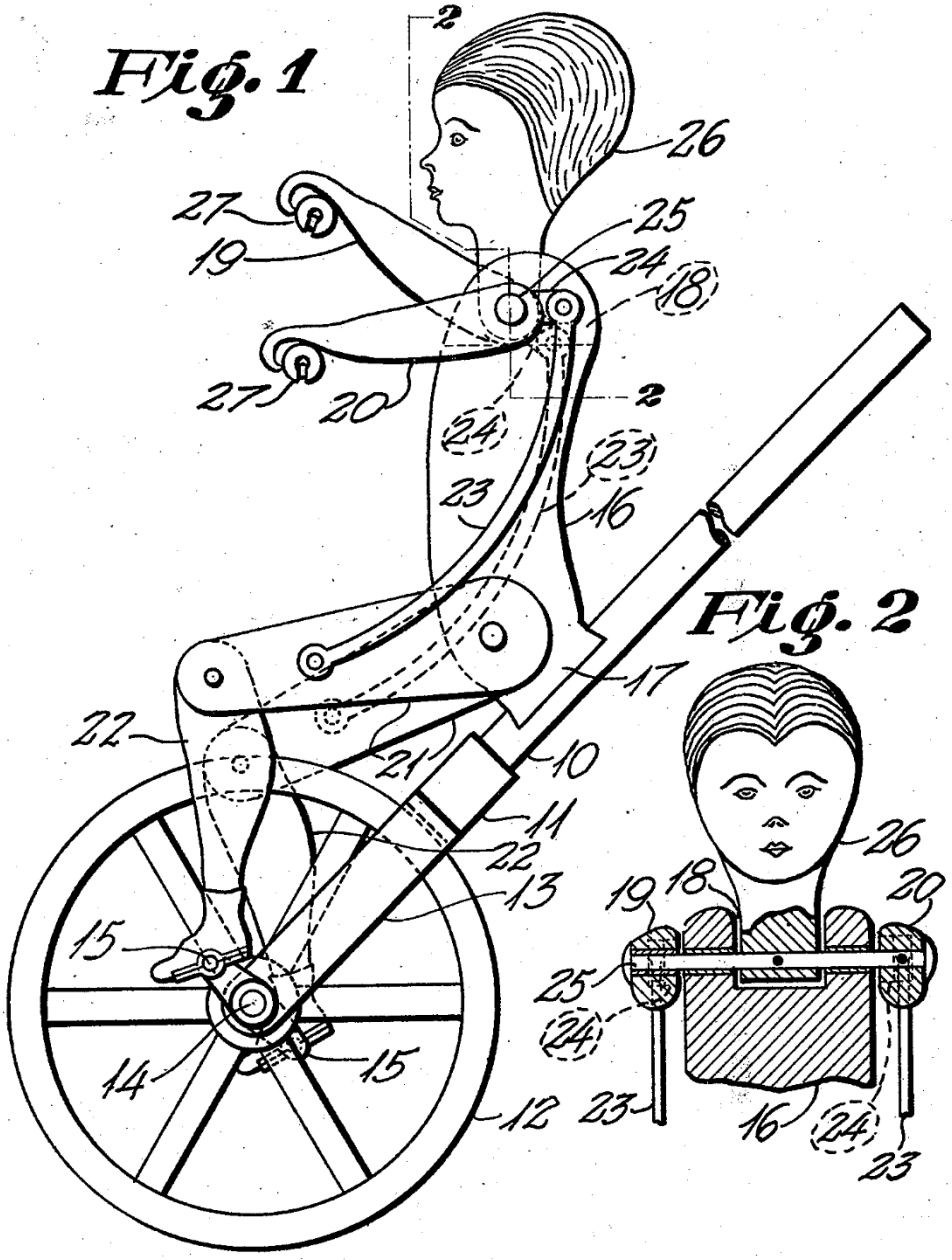
The James J. Wolseley patent of March 23, 1926 shows a simple trundle hoop toy, with a chime attached to the handle. Spring steel strikers are mounted to the hoop, so that as the hoop is trundled the strikers hit the chime.

May 3, 1927. 1,626,756

R. RECATTI

TOY TRUNDLE

Filed Jan. 31 1927



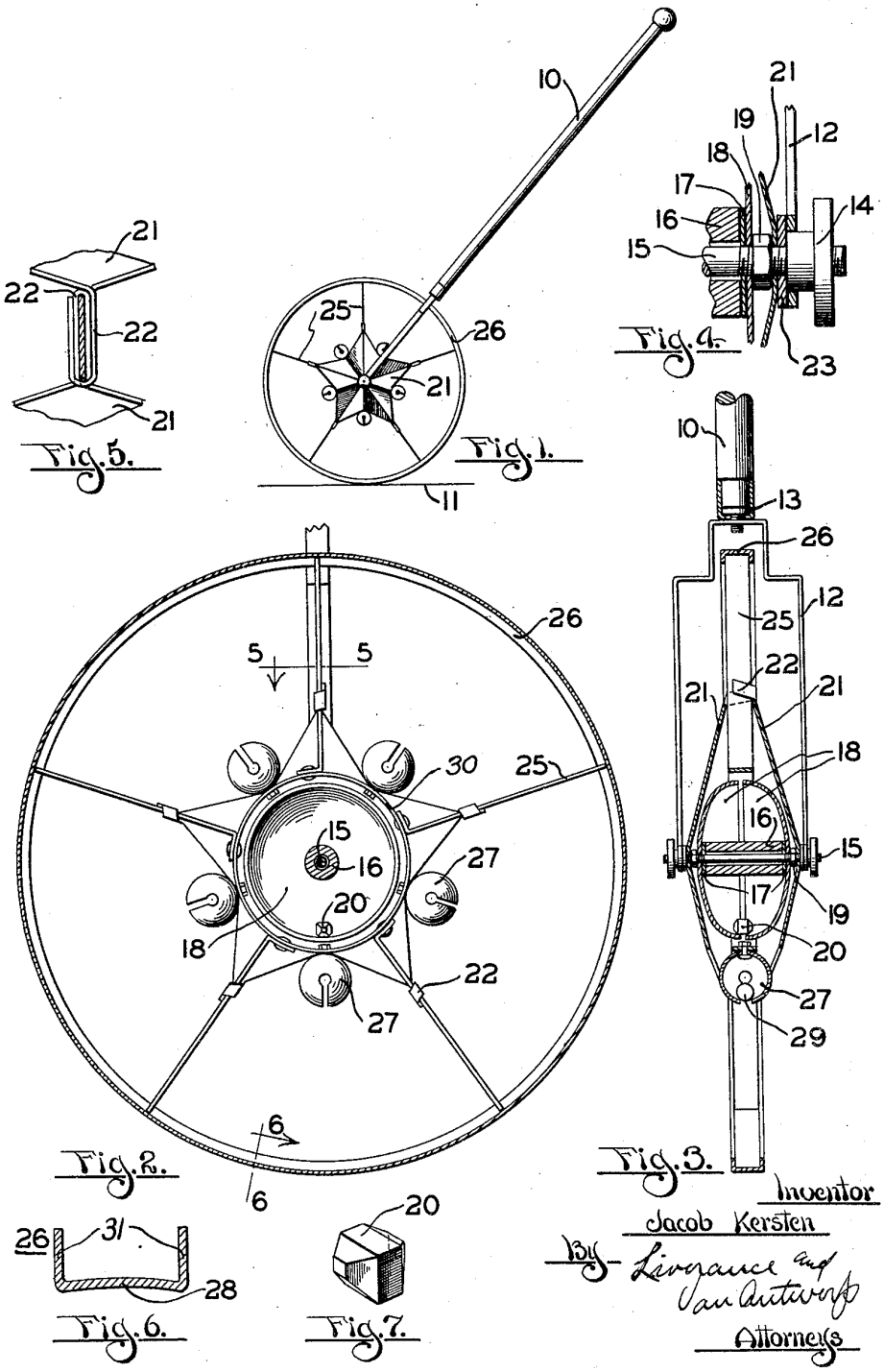
Inventor:
Rocco Recatti
By Adam E. Fisher
Attorney

On May 3, 1927 Rocco Recatti received a patent for this Toy Trundle. The drawing shows a female figure pedaling the wheel as the toy is pushed. The leg motion is transferred to her arms which raise and lower. She holds sleigh bells in her hands. This toy straddles the blurred boundary between hoop toys and trundle or push toys.

April 18, 1933. J. KERSTEN 1,904,028

TOY

Filed Dec. 15, 1930



Inventor

Jacob Kersten

By Livingston and Van Antwerp

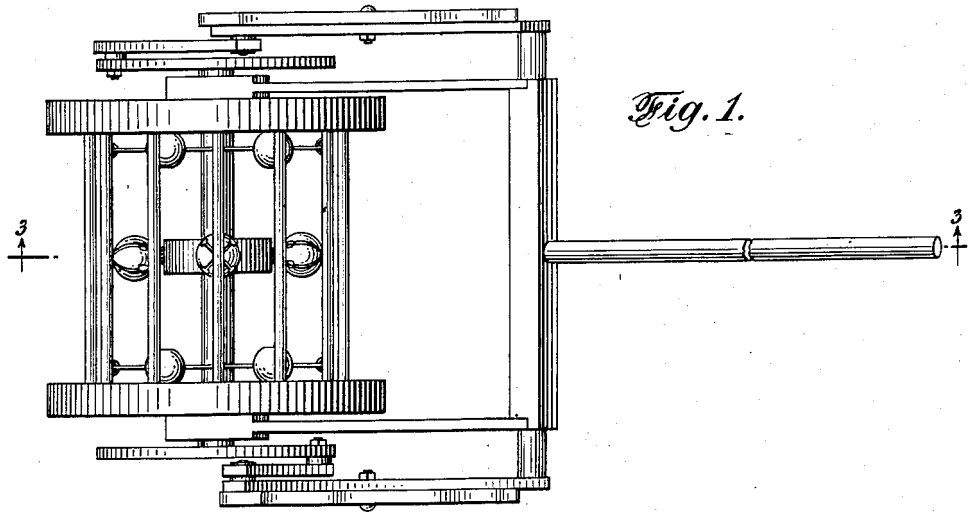
Attorneys

This April 1933 patent by Jacob Kersten for a Toy, shows a trundled hoop with a center revolving chime with a loose jinglet tumbling around the axle, surrounded by sleigh bells. Most of the components are steel.

June 24, 1947. J. HILL Des. 146,955

TRUNDLE TOY

Filed April 19, 1946



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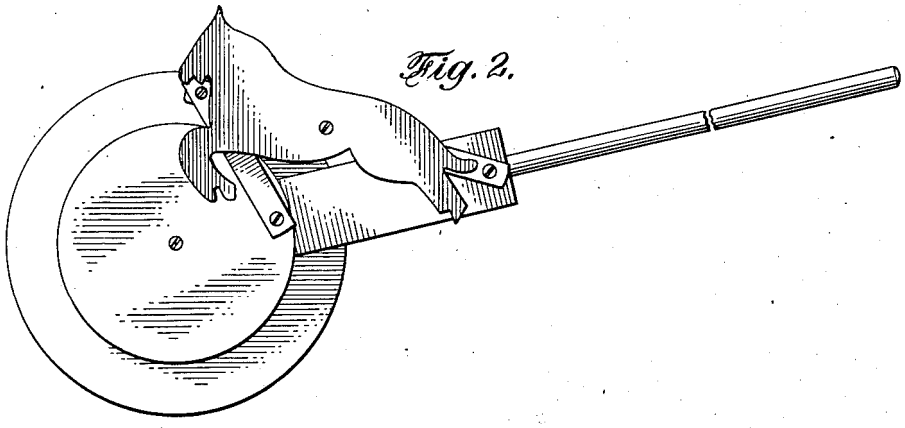

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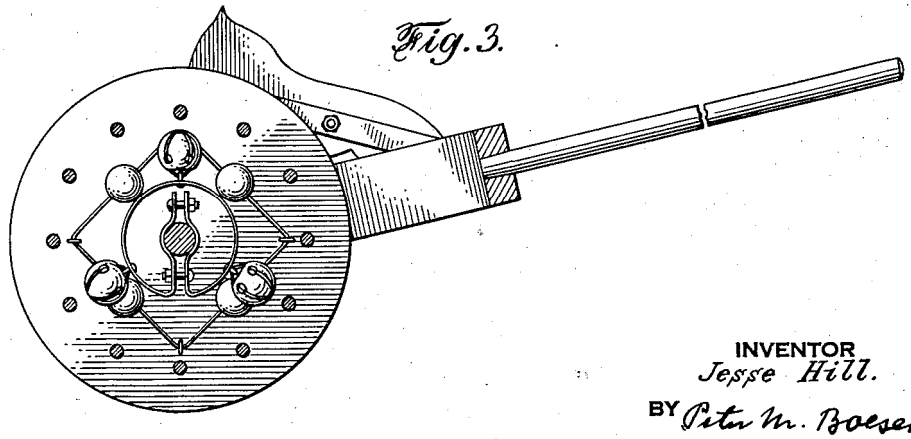


Fig. 3.

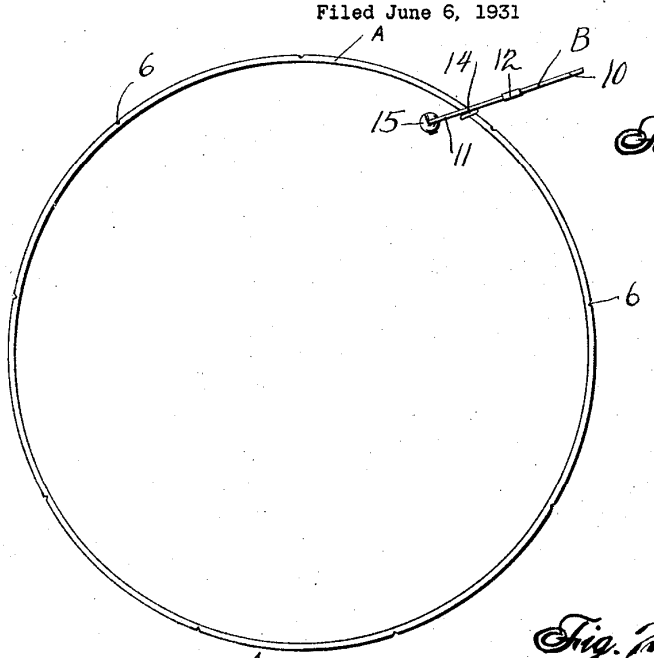
INVENTOR
Jesse Hill.
BY Peter M. Boesen
ATTORNEY

This patent design by Jesse Hill has sleigh bells revolving around the center axle while the figures of horses are caused to gallop an the the outsides of the two wheels.

Jan. 24, 1933. F. A. THALMANN 1,895,216

TOY HOOP

Filed June 6, 1931



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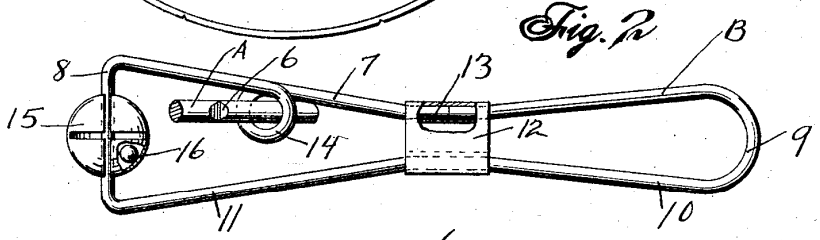

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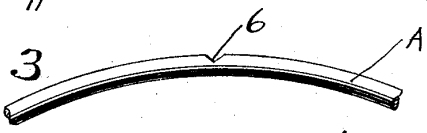

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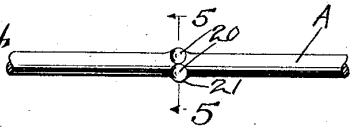

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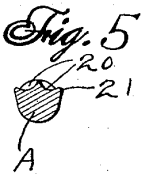

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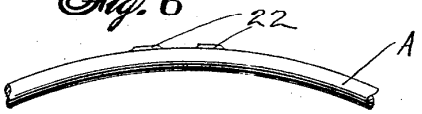

Fig. 6

Inventor
Fran K. A. Thalmann
By Young & Young
Attorneys

This 1931 patent by Frank A Thalman for a Toy Hoop, had a steel rod hoop with a permanently attached push handle made of bent steel rod wrapped around the hoop. A sleigh bell hangs from the handle.

Dec. 1, 1953 J. A. PEABODY, SR Des. 171,007

TRUNDLE TOY

Filed Sept. 26, 1952

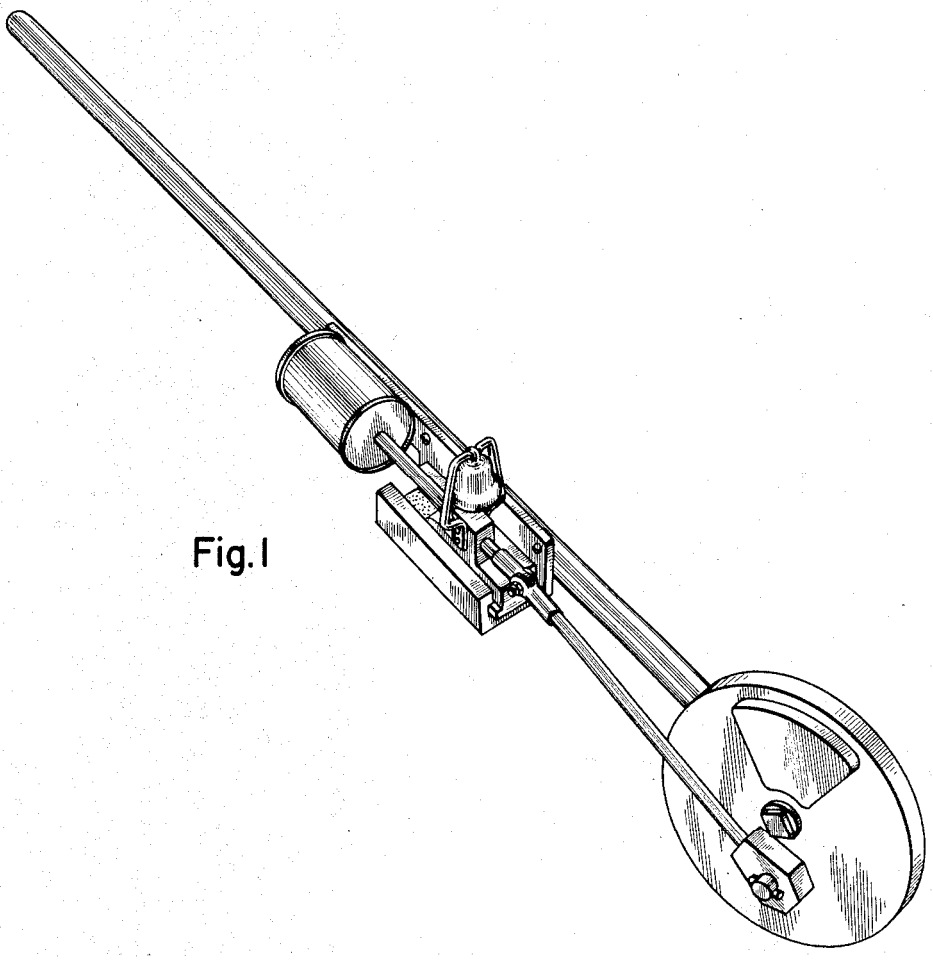

Fig. 1

Fig. 2

INVENTOR.

John A. Peabody Sr.

BY Cook & Robinson

ATTORNEYS

This 1952 patent by John A. Peabody Sr. titled Trundle Toy imitated the actions of a locomotive. An eccentric drive wheel powered the rod to the cylinder attached to the handle, and rang the bell as the toy was trundled. This toy was little behind the times as by this time steam trains with bells were replaced with diesel locomotives with horns.

This patent is similar to the John Hanley Locomotive Toy patent he received on Oct. 21, 1890.

Nov. 25, 1958 J. M. BAKER 2,861,389

TRUNDLE HOOP WITH BELLS ATTACHED

Filed May 27, 1957

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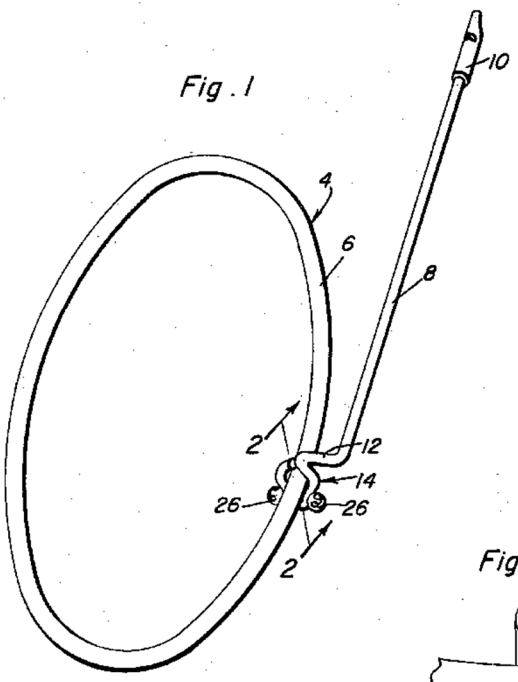

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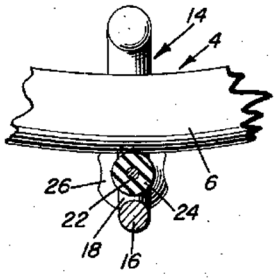

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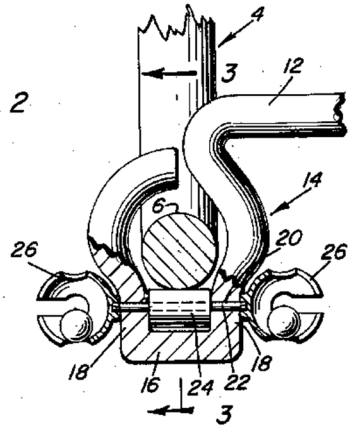

James M. Baker
INVENTOR.

BY Clarence A. O'Brien and Harvey B. Jacobson
Attorneys

This Nov. 25, 1958 patent by James M. Baker, had a steel hoop with a permanently attached push handle with a roller running along the outside of the hoop that would spin two sleigh bells as the hoop was trundled.

March 14, 1961 T. L. FAWICK 2,974,439

SOUNDING PLAY HOOP

Filed Dec. 23, 1958

This Dec. 23, 1958 patent by Thomas L. Fawick, for a Sounding Play Hoop, had a steel hoop with metal rods attached that, as the hoop was trundled, would rock to ring one of the bells attached to that rod in a pivot.

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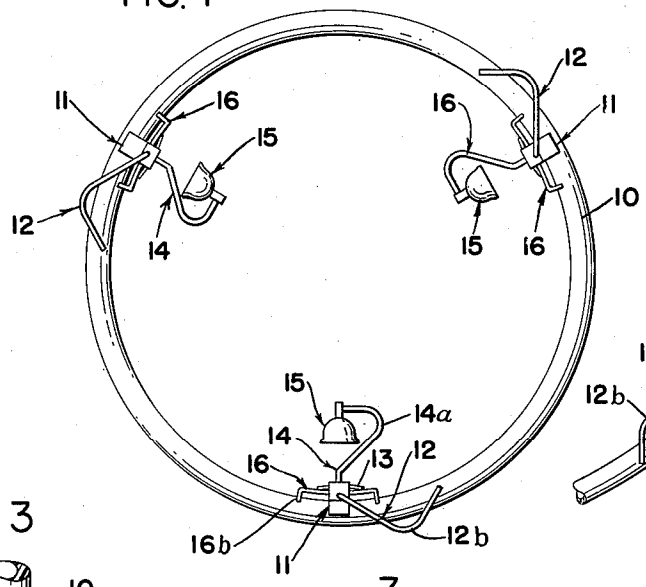

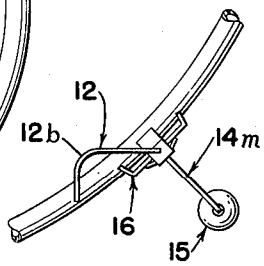

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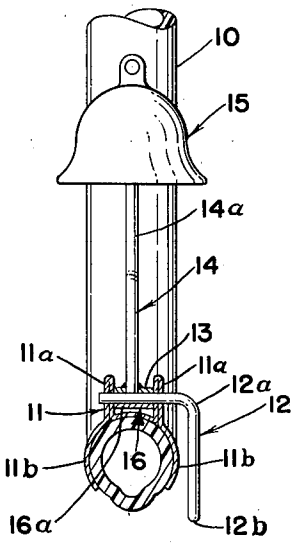

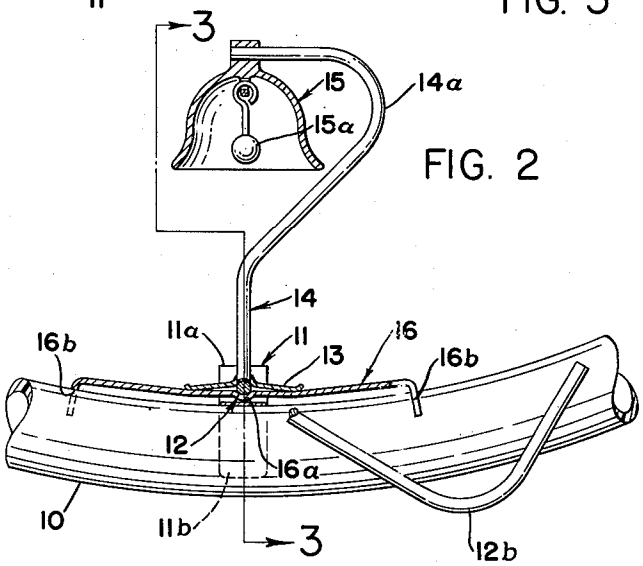

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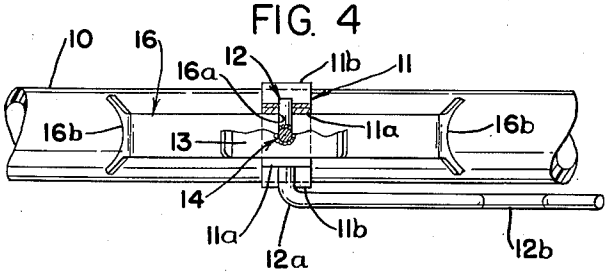

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THOMAS L. FAWICK
BY Willard D. Eaton
ATTORNEY

United States Patent Office

Des. 216,723
Patented Mar. 3, 1970

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TRUNDLE TOY

Alphonsus F. Navickas, 31 Lanesboro Road,
Worcester, Mass. 01606

Filed July 15, 1968, Ser. No. 12,759

Term of patent 14 years

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U.S. Cl. D34—15

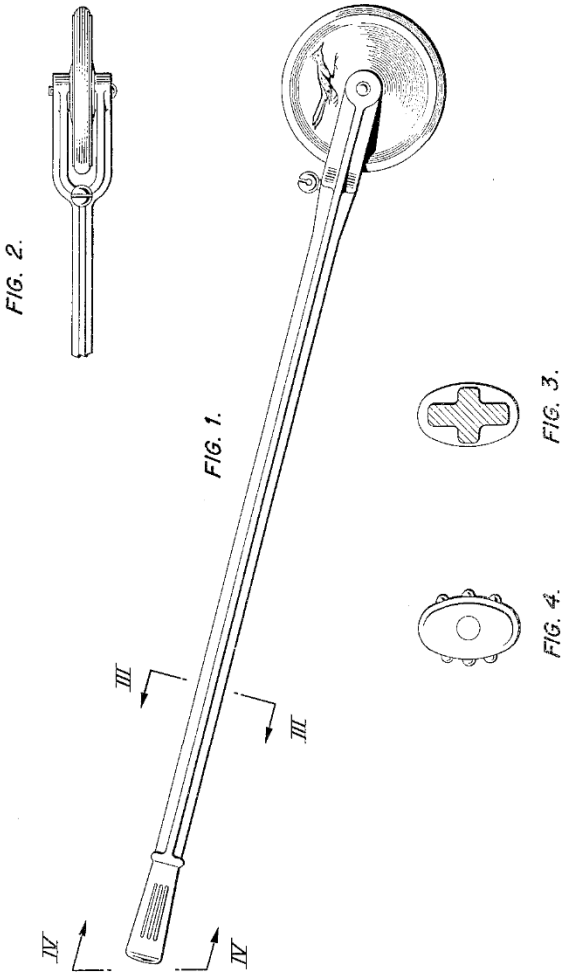

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FIG. 4.

FIG. 1 is a perspective view of a trundle toy, showing my new design;

FIG. 2 is a plan view of a portion of the toy;

FIG. 3 is a sectional view of the toy taken on the line III—III of FIG. 1, and

FIG. 4 is an end view of just the grip taken on the line IV—IV of FIG. 1.

The rear side of the trundle toy which lies opposite the front side shown in FIG. 1 has the same appearance as the front side.

I claim:

The ornamental design for a trundle toy, as shown and described.

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D. 192,740	5/1962	Ziabicki	D34—5
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1,817,882		Elliotte	46—205

MELVIN B. FEIFER, Primary Examiner

This Trundle Toy patent by Alphonsus F. Navikas issued on Mar. 3, 1970, has a simple sleigh bell attached to the handle. There is no striker mechanism.

PATENTED SEP 7 1971 3,603,028

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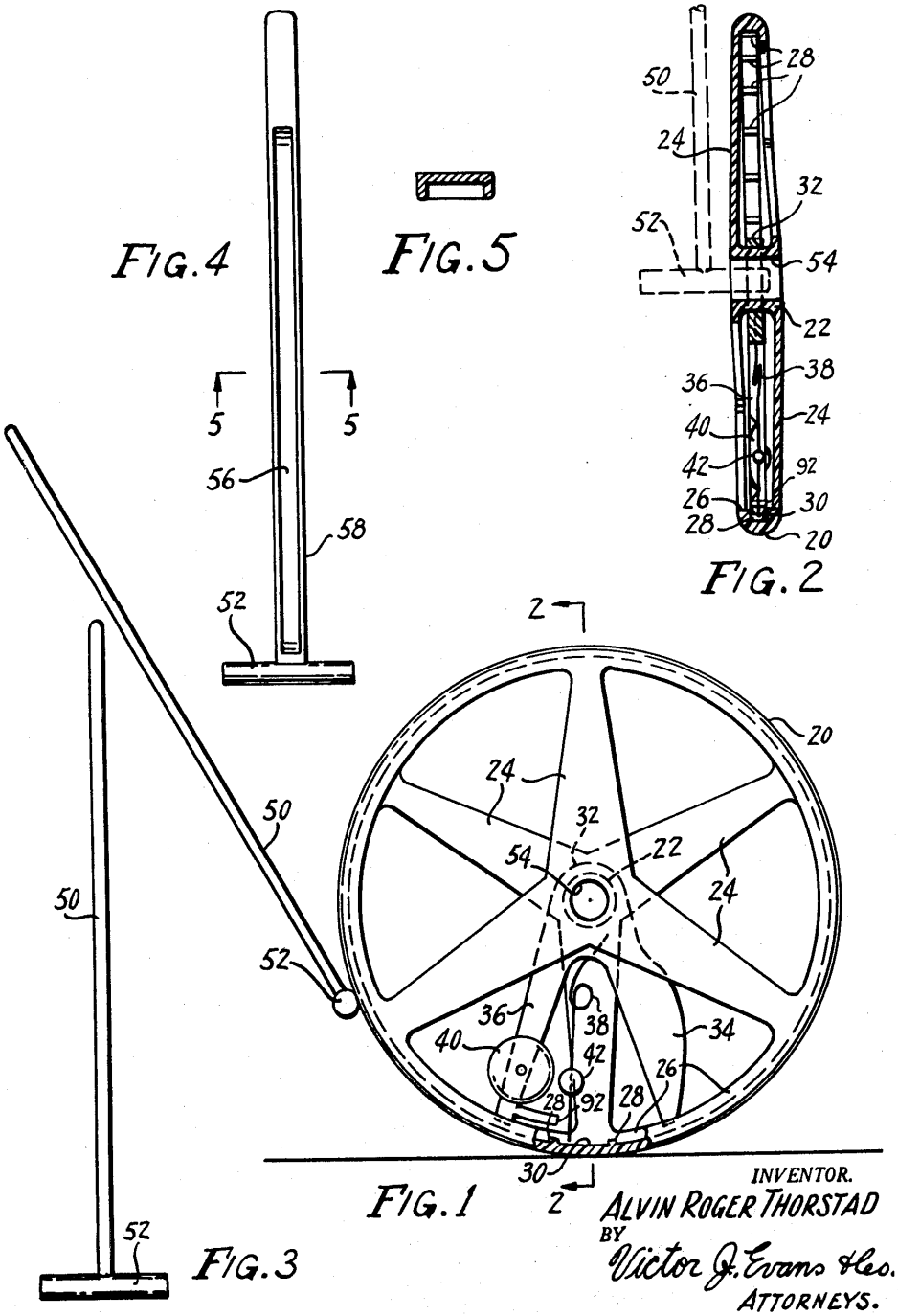
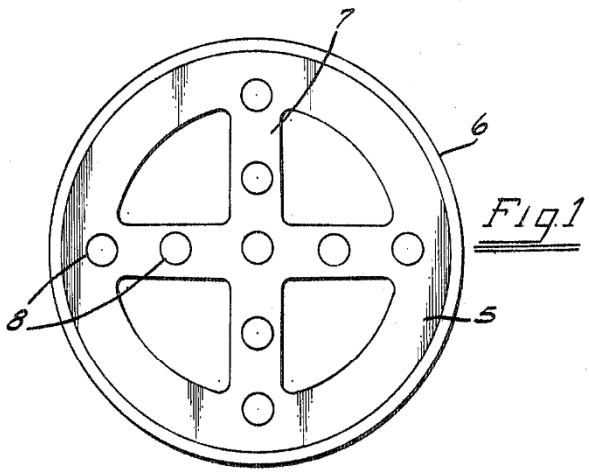


This Sept. 7, 1971 patent by Alvin Roger Thorstad, for a hoop toy, had two ways of using the push stick, one using the stick on the outside rim, and one with the stick inserted in the axle. As the toy was trundled it rang a bell.

Oct. 12, 1971 A. C. NIEMAN 3,611,624

TRUNDLE TOY

Filed May 21, 1969



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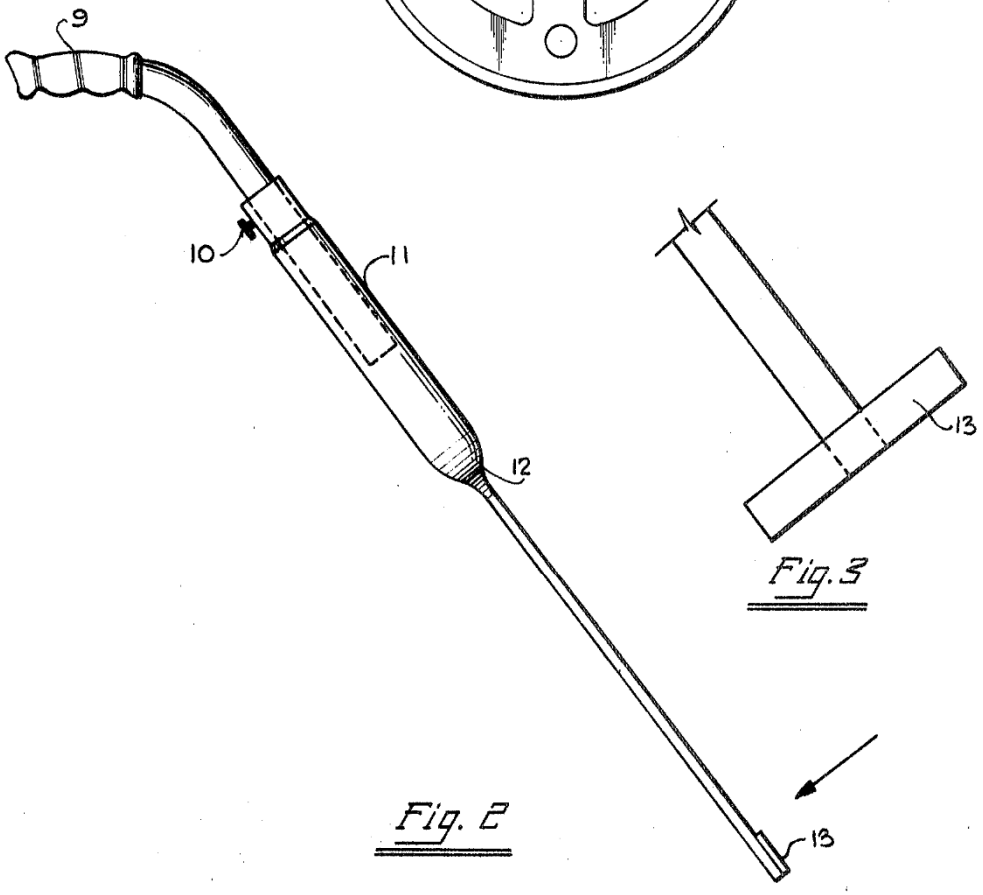

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Fig. 3

INVENTOR Allan C. Nieman

BY

ATTORNEY B. P. Fishburn, Jr.

On Oct. 12, 1971 Allan C. Newman received a patent for a Trundle Toy. It was primitive and late to the market considering how many more elegant and complicated trundle toy designs had preceded it over the course of nearly one hundred years. It had a telescoping propelling stick. The hoop had bells pressed into the spokes.

Considering how scarce these hoop chime toys or hoop bell toys are, I was surprised to find so many examples. I'm always hoping to find more examples of these toys.

Life is good,

Bob