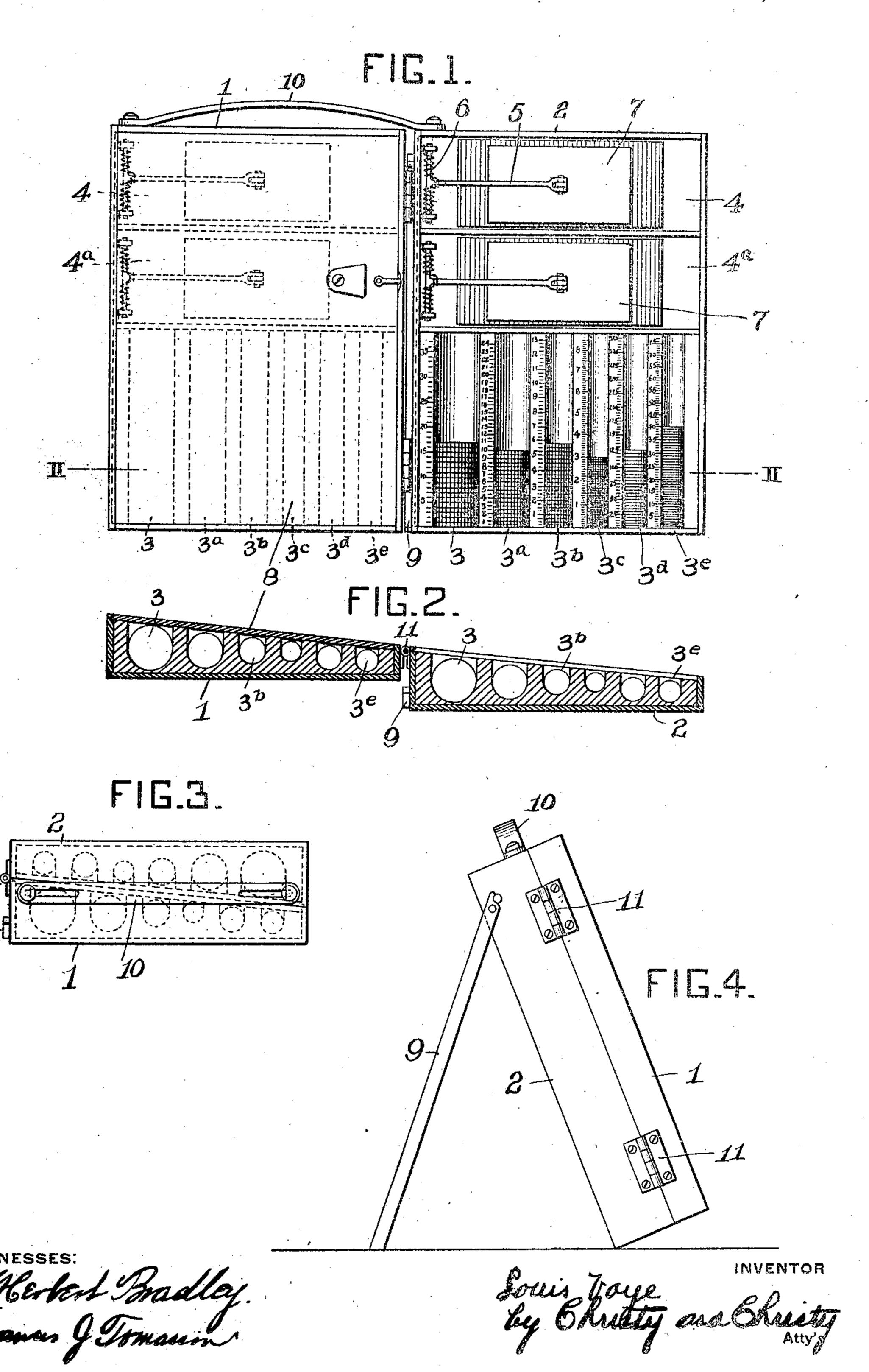
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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, Louis Voye, residing at McDonald, in the county of Washington and State of Pennsylvania, a citizen of the 5 United States, have invented or discovered certain new and useful Improvements in Portable Cash-Boxes, of which improvements the following is a specification.

My invention relates to cash boxes and has 10 to do more particularly with boxes of a portable character, whereof compactness and convenience in handling are important fac-

tors.

The object of my invention is to secure a 15 cash box that, when closed, will occupy a minimum space in a safe or other depository and will be of a convenient form to carry from place to place, and that when open will contain the cash, sorted according to de-20 nomination, arranged to afford ready estimate of approximate value, and ready for immediate use in making change.

In the accompanying drawing which forms a part of this specification Figure 1 is a view 25 in elevation of the front of the box when open; Fig. 2 is a sectional view taken on the line II—II of Fig. 1; Fig. 3 is a top plan view of the box in closed position, and Fig. 4 shows the closed box in inclined position 30 resting on a support in a convenient position

for use.

In the several figures like numerals refer

to like parts.

The box, which may be of any suitable 35 material, is divided into two parts 1 and 2 on a plane oblique to its face in such a way that the parts will be substantially symmetrical, of trapezoidal section, and deep enough at their thicker ends to accommodate 40 the largest coin when introduced edgewise. The interior of each box-part is conveniently divided into bill containing receptacles 4, 4ª and coin-containing receptacles 3, 3ª, 3b, 3°, 3d, 3e, the coin-containing receptacles be-45 ing equal in number to the different denominations of coins which they are to receive and arranged according to their descending value, which is approximately according to their diminishing size, from the 50 deep to the shallow end of the compartment, to the end that when the box is closed a stack of larger coins in one box-part will be opposite a stack of smaller coins in the other box-part, thereby utilizing a minimum space. 55 As shown particularly in Figs. 1 and 2 the

receptacles for the individual stacks of coins introduced edgewise may be grooves formed in a block of suitable material, such grooves being spaced at such distances apart that the intervening spaces will be large enough to have counting scales printed thereon or secured thereto. Each bill containing receptacle may be provided with a spring retainer of any desired form. As herein shown, the retainer consists of a T-shaped 35 member 5 with suitable springs 6 to hold its stem-end yieldingly toward the back of the box, and to the stem of the T a follower

block 7 is jointed.

In order to prevent the coins from falling 70 from their individual compartments while the box is being opened or closed or moved about when in closed position, I provide one or both of the compartments with a lid 8, having a suitable handle and fastenings for 75 securing it in closed position upon one of the box-parts. The provision of a lid lends further utility to the box in that counted money may be kept in the closed side while the money that is to be used for making 80 change may be kept on the open side.

A folding leg 9 may be secured to the box as shown in Fig. 4, so that it may stand in a convenient position for use and a suitable flexible handle 10 may be attached to the 85 top, as shown in Fig. 3, one end of the handle being preferably attached to each box-part, so as to prevent excessive strain

upon the hinges 11.

It will be observed of my invention that 90 I have provided a box particularly adapted for use in small offices and stores where ordinarily a day's accumulation of coins in a cash drawer are at night gathered unassorted and placed in a safe in a separate safe box. 95

By the use of my invention, the safe box and cash drawer are combined in a convenient manner. Thus, while being used as a cash drawer for making change, the box stands in a convenient position with the 100 coins readily accessible, and, when it is necessary to take the money to a different place, the lid is fastened on a box part, the box closed and suitably fastened. It will be seen that the box then presents a structure 105 convenient to carry and a structure that will occupy a relatively small space in a safe.

I do not wish to limit myself to the details of construction of the box for obviously 110

many changes may be made by those skilled in the art without departing from the spirit of my invention.

I claim as my invention:

5 1. A portable cash retainer having a box part that in section is substantially a trapezoid, said box-part provided with grooved coin receptacles disposed transverse to its trapezoid section, the larger coin receptator cles being in the deeper portion of the box

and the said grooves being of sufficient depth within the box to permit the coin to be entirely contained therein, substantially

as described.

2. In a portable cash-retainer, the combination of a box divided obliquely into two substantially symmetrical box-parts each of which is provided with receptacles for coins,

the largest coin receptacle being in the deepest portion of each box-part, substantially as 20 described.

3. In a portable cash-retainer the combination of a box divided obliquely into two substantially symmetrical box-parts each of which is provided with receptacles for coins, 25 the larger receptacle being in the deeper portion of the box, a removable coin cover, a collapsible support and a handle, substantially as described.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set 30

my hand.

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