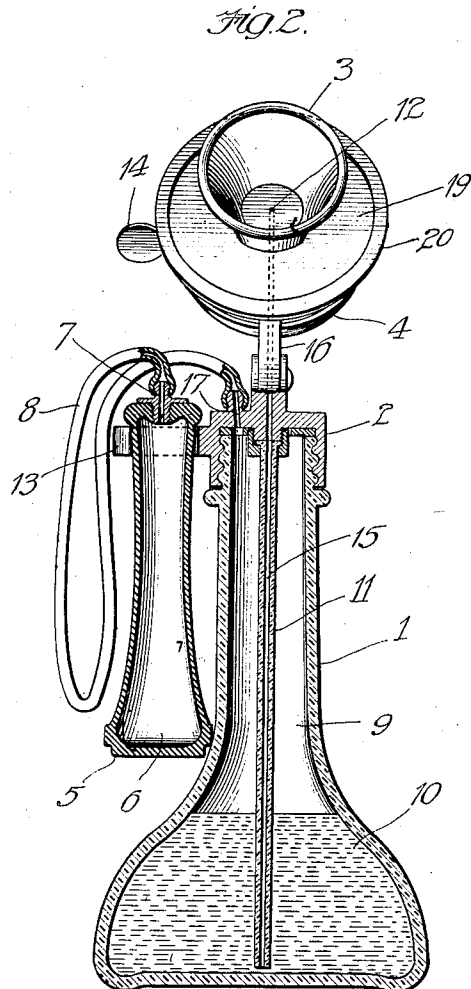
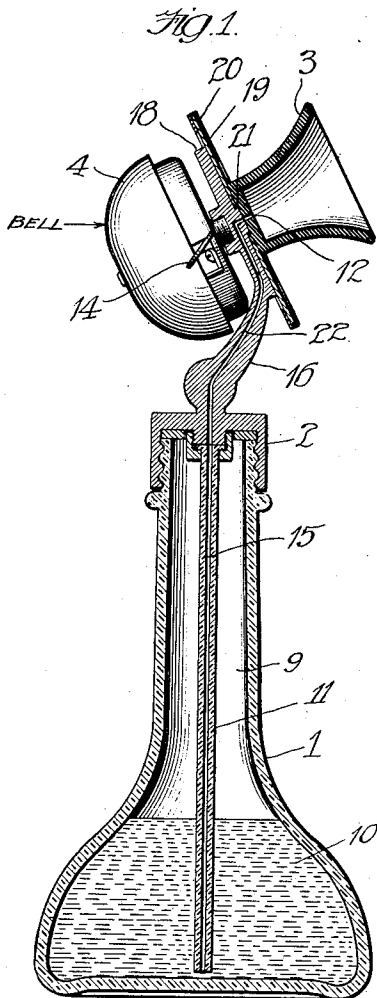


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, ALEXANDER E. REDLICH, a citizen of the United States of America, and a resident of Chicago, county of Cook, Illinois, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Toy Telephones, of which the following is a specification.

The main object of this invention is to provide an amusing combination of a toy and receptacle.

An illustrative embodiment of this invention as applied to a combined toy telephone, receptacle and squirt gun or syringe, is shown in the accompanying drawings in which:—

Figure 1 is a side elevation partly sectional. Fig. 2 is a front elevation, partly sectional, including the imitation telephone receiver which also serves as an air bulb.

In the construction shown in the drawings, the base, bottle or receptacle 1 has the closure 2 supported thereon, in threaded engagement therewith. The closure 2 supports the imitation transmitter 3, the bell 4 and the imitation receiver or bulb 5. The bulb 5 contains an air chamber which connects an outlet channel 7 and a tube 8, representing the conductor cord of a telephone, by means of which air is forced into the fluid chamber 9, forcing the fluid 10 through the tube 11 which is constructed preferably of glass and has an outlet channel 15 extending throughout its length, and connects with another channel 22 in the upright arm 16 of the closure 2, and connects directly with the nozzle or part 12 in the back wall or base of the imitation transmitter 3. The closure 2 has a nipple with a channel 17 therethrough.

A forked clip or bracket arm 13 supports the bulb 5 in the usual hanging position, when not in use, in similar manner as the receiver of a telephone is supported.

The arm 16 terminates in a disk 18 which has a second disk 19 mounted thereon. The latter in the particular form shown is made of pasteboard suitable to have printed matter on its face, and is protected by a metal rim 20. This disk 19 may be held in position by the imitation transmitter which is cemented, screwed or otherwise secured to the arm 16 as at the part 21.

In operating the device the bell 4 may be rung by shifting the lever 14 in similar

manner as on the bells commonly used on bicycles.

Although but one specific embodiment of this invention has been herein shown and described, it will be understood that numerous details of the construction shown may be altered or omitted without departing from the spirit of this invention as defined by the following claims.

I claim:—

1. A combined toy telephone and receptacle, comprising a hollow base having an opening at the top; a closure having secured thereto an upwardly extending arm having a channel therethrough; a tube passing into said receptacle and communicating with said channel; an imitation telephone transmitter supported on said arm and having an aperture through its base communicating with said channel; said closure having a second channel therethrough; a flexible tube communicating with said second channel; and a collapsible hollow imitation telephone receiver secured to and communicating with said tube, said closure having an arm projecting outwardly therefrom and adapted to support said imitation receiver.

2. A combined toy telephone and receptacle, comprising a hollow base having an opening at the top; a closure for said opening, said closure having secured thereto an upwardly extending arm; an imitation telephone transmitter supported on and extending forwardly of said arm; a bell supported on and extending rearwardly of said arm; said imitation transmitter having an aperture through its back wall or base; said arm having a channel communicating with said aperture and extending through said closure; a tubular extension on said closure extending into said receptacle and communicating with said channel; said closure having a second channel extending therethrough; a flexible tube communicating with said second channel; a collapsible, hollow imitation telephone receiver secured to and communicating with said flexible tube, said closure having a second arm extending laterally therefrom and adapted to support said imitation receiver.

3. The combination of a receptacle having an opening at the top; a closure for said opening, said closure having secured thereto an upwardly extending arm; an imitation telephone transmitter supported on

and extending forwardly of said arm and
having an aperture through its back wall or
base; a bell supported on and extending
rearwardly of said arm, said arm having a
5 channel communicating with said aperture
and extending through said closure; a tube
supported by said closure, communicating
with said channel and extending into said
receptacle; said closure having a second
10 channel extending into said receptacle; a

flexible tube secured to said closure and
communicating with said second channel;
and an air tight flexible bulb secured to and
communicating with said tube.

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