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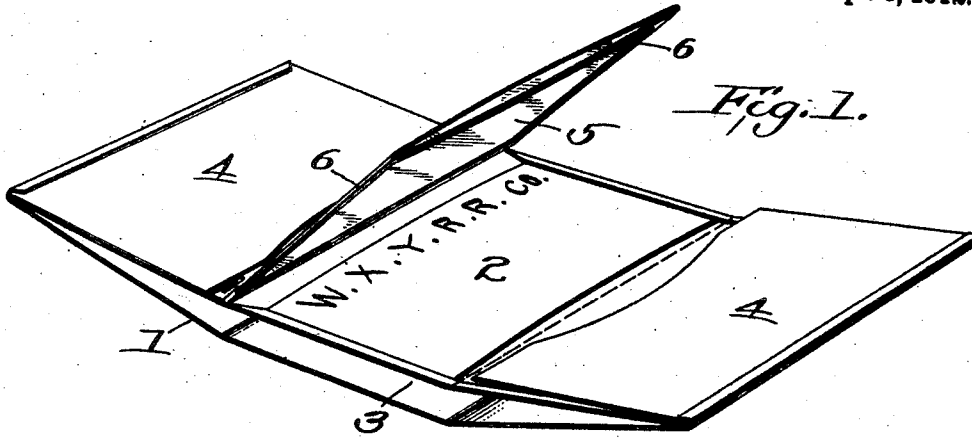


Fig. 1.

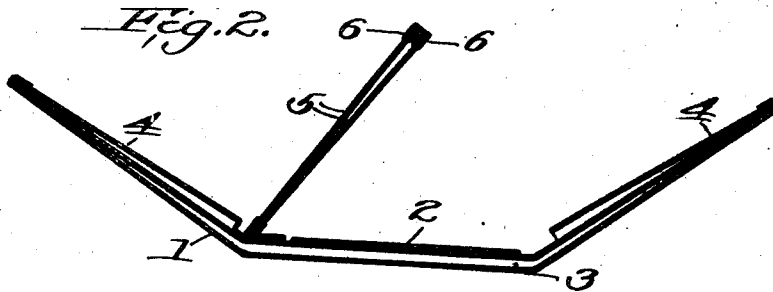


Fig. 2.

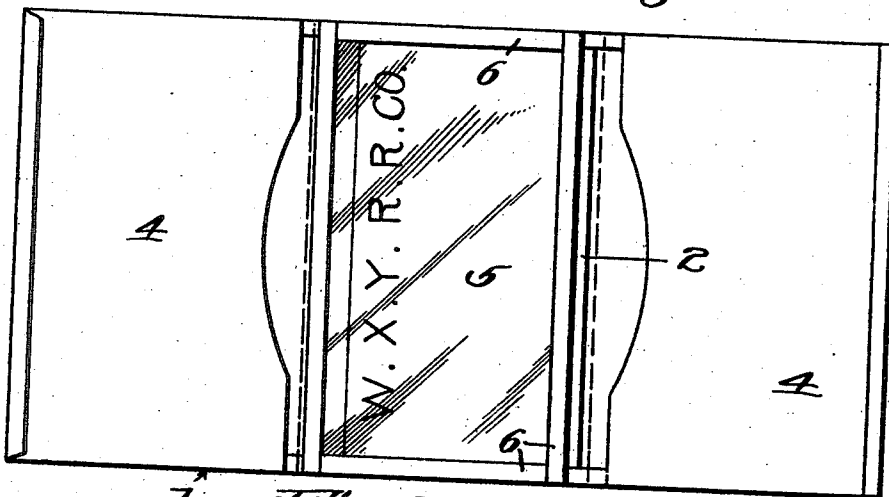


Fig. 3.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, FRANK W. KIMMEL, a citizen of the United States, residing at Altoona, in the county of Blair and State of Pennsylvania, have invented a new and useful Improvement in a Combined Pass-Book and Bill-File, of which the following is a specification.

This invention relates to means for holding a pass or other identifying paper, and especially cards or papers of that kind which have certain descriptive matter upon one face and an indorsement or signature upon the other face.

The device is especially adapted for the use of railway employees who travel upon passes upon the back of which appears the signature of the employee.

From constant use and handling these passes become soiled and mutilated and I have therefore devised means which will hold the pass and at the same time permit ready inspection of both the front and rear faces of the pass without removing the same from the envelop or pocket containing it.

The invention consists of the novel features of construction hereinafter set forth, pointed out in the claim and shown in the accompanying drawings, in which,

Figure 1 is a perspective view, the device being shown in open position. Fig. 2 is a longitudinal section, the device being shown in open position. Fig. 3 is a plan view, the end flaps being folded back into open position.

In the drawings, 1 represents a flexible cover adapted to have its end portions folded over upon its central portion. To the opposite ends of this cover are secured the ends of an inner member 2, and said member is also secured along one side margin to a side of the cover 1. The opposite side margins can be spread apart, and it will be obvious that a pocket 3 is formed between the cover 1 and the inner or a lining member 2. The member 2 is also flexible and is adapted to fold upon itself with the folding of the

cover 1. Upon the end portions of the lining member 2 are arranged suitable flaps 4, secured along one side and at the ends to side and end portions of the lining 2, thereby forming suitable envelops adapted to receive bills or papers, and adapted to be folded one over the other when the cover 1 is folded. Hingedly connected to the lining 2 and parallel to and adjacent the inner open end of one of the end flaps is a third flap or envelop 5. This envelop is provided with a frame 6 of any suitable stiff material, but the body of the envelop is formed entirely of a transparent material such as isinglass or celluloid. Owing to this construction it is possible to see entirely through said envelop and any card, pocket or other paper placed in said flap or envelop and having printed or written matter upon both sides can be read upon both its front and rear sides without removing the same from the envelop, or without the hand coming into contact with the card, ticket or paper at any time.

The pocket 3 and the envelops 4 may be employed for the holding of bills, papers or orders, while the transparent flap or envelop 5 is intended to hold the pass, admittance, card, or other such paper as requires frequent inspections of each side.

What I claim is:—

The combination with a flexible pocket consisting of a flexible cover and lining attached thereto, of end flaps carried by the side lining and adapted to fold over one upon the other upon the central portion of the device, and an envelop secured to said lining along one side and opening along the other side, said envelop being secured adjacent and parallel to the open edge of one of the end flaps, and consisting of a comparatively rigid frame and a transparent body portion, as and for the purpose set forth.

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