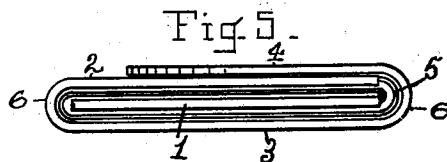
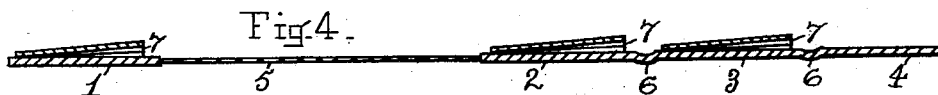
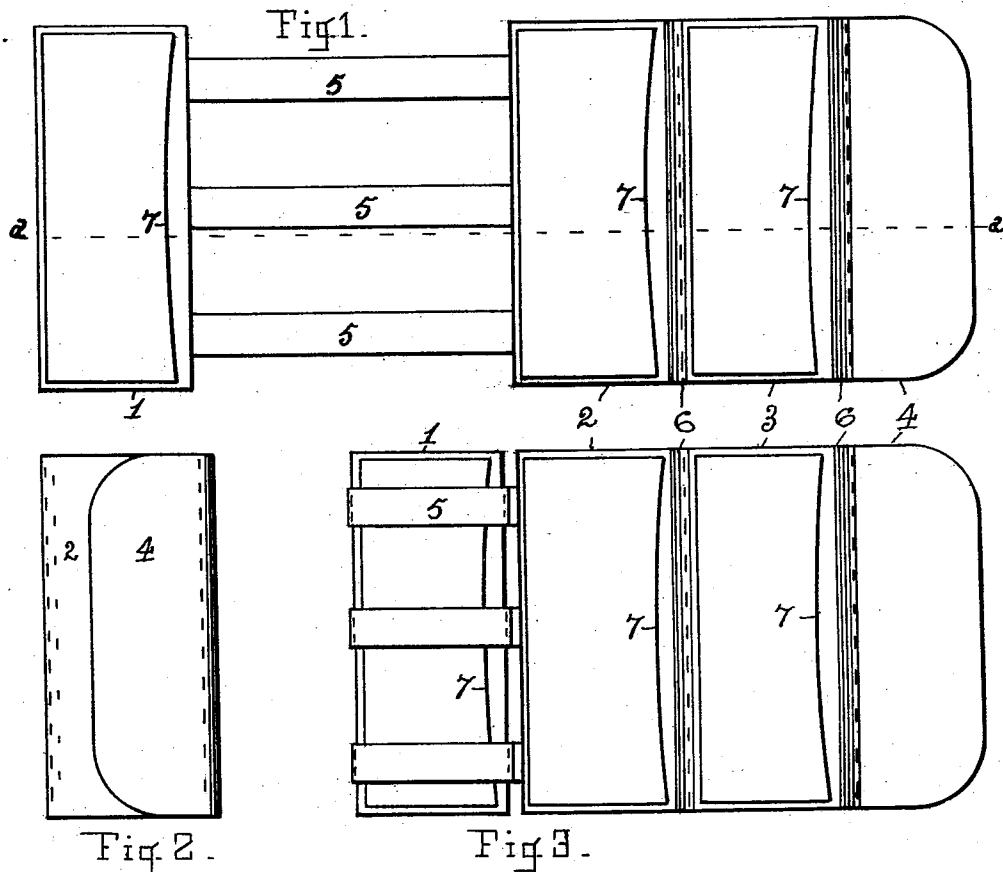


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, JACOB T. JAGODNIGG, a citizen of the United States, residing at Dale, in the county of Outagamie and State of Wisconsin, have invented a new and useful Improvement in Pocket-Books, of which the following is a specification.

My invention relates to pocket-books adapted for use by business men and to be carried in their inside vest or coat pockets for containing paper currency, such as bank-bills, silver certificates, and valuable papers of a similar kind; and it consists of several leaves of suitable stiff material, such as paste-board, which may be covered with paper, cloth, oil-cloth, leather, or other suitable material, one of the leaves being separate from the others but connected to one of the others with elastic tapes and all of the leaves being arranged to be folded together into a narrow book form; and its object is to provide a convenient holder for such papers as before mentioned and one in which the different denominations of paper currency can be held in separate receptacles, so as to be easily accessible and without disturbing the contents of any other receptacle excepting the one desired.

My invention is illustrated in the accompanying drawings, in which—

Figure 1 is a plan of the pocket-book opened out its full width. Fig. 2 is a plan of it closed for being placed in a person's pocket. Fig. 3 is a plan of the pocket-book with its inner leaf folded upon its connecting-tapes with two folds. Fig. 4 is a longitudinal section of the pocket-book upon the line *a a* of Fig. 1. Fig. 5 is an end view of the pocket-book closed, said view being upon a larger scale than the others.

Similar numerals indicate like parts in the several views.

The pocket-book consists of an inner detached leaf 1, two other leaves 2 and 3, and the outer flap 4. The leaves 1 and 2 are connected to each other with elastic tapes 5, of which there should be two or more. These tapes may be secured to the leaves 1 and 2 with paste, by sewing, or in any suitable manner, and they should be of a length for allowing the inner leaf to fold upon the tapes such number of times as may be desired,

(twice only in the present case,) with a small number of bank-bills or similar papers folded in between the tapes and leaf upon each side of said leaf before said leaf laps over upon the leaf 2 to any great extent, preferably about as shown in Fig. 3. Between the leaves 2 and 3 and between the leaf 3 and flap 4 flexible joints 6 are provided in the material of which the covering to said leaves is formed, for the easy folding of the inner leaf within the leaves 2 and 3 and of the flap 4 over the leaf 2. In making the first fold of the inner leaf bills of one denomination may be folded under the tapes. Said tapes while securely holding papers in place do not obscure them so that their denomination or subject-matter cannot be told. Upon making the second fold bills of another denomination may be folded therein. In making the third fold bills of a third denomination may be laid upon the leaf 2 and the inner leaf folded over it, and in making the fourth fold bills of a fourth denomination may be placed upon the leaf 3 and said inner leaf folded over it, when by turning the flap over the leaf 2 all of the leaves, with their separated denominations, are folded together and secured in a compact package. By increasing the length of said tapes folds for any additional number of denominations desired can be provided.

Pockets 7 may be formed upon one, two, or all of the leaves of the pocket-book or be entirely omitted, as may be desired. These pockets are intended to be similar to the usual pockets of pocket memorandum-books and may be of any material suitable for the particular style of pocket-book being made.

The leaves of the pocket-book should be a little longer than the bank-bills or other papers it is desired to carry in it and a little wider than the width of said papers, so that they may be carried without folding, the pockets being a little smaller than said leaves for holding smaller or doubled papers.

Having described my invention, what I claim, and desire to secure by Letters Patent, is—

1. A pocket-book for paper currency, comprising a plurality of leaves, one of which is separated from the others, elastic tapes connecting said separated leaf with a second leaf, said tapes being of such a length as to allow

said first or separated leaf to be folded upon said tapes once or more, before said first leaf laps upon the second leaf to any great extent, and a flap arranged for covering the last fold of said leaves in closing said book, substantially as described.

2. A pocket-book for paper currency, comprising a plurality of leaves adapted for being folded together, one of which is separated from the others, elastic tapes connecting said separated leaf with a second leaf, between which tapes and said separated leaf, papers may be held, and a flap arranged for covering the last fold of said leaves in closing said book, substantially as set forth.

3. A pocket-book for paper currency, comprising three leaves, one of which is separated from the others, elastic tapes connecting the separated leaf with a second leaf, said tapes being of such a length as to allow said first or separated leaf to be folded once or more upon said tapes before it laps upon the second leaf to any great extent, and a flap extending out from the third leaf for folding over said second leaf in closing said book, substantially as set forth.

4. A pocket-book for paper currency, comprising three leaves, one of which is separated from the others, elastic tapes connecting said

separated leaf with a second leaf, said tapes being of such a length as to allow said first or separated leaf to be folded once or more upon said tapes before it laps upon the second leaf to any great extent, a pocket upon one or more of said leaves, and a flap extending out from the third leaf for folding over said second leaf in closing said book, substantially as described.

5. A pocket-book for paper currency, comprising three leaves, one of which is separated from the others, elastic tapes connecting said separated leaf with the second leaf, said tapes being of such a length as to allow said first or separated leaf to be folded once or more upon said tapes before it laps upon said second leaf to any great extent, each fold of said first leaf upon said tapes and upon said second and third leaf, being adapted to hold a different denomination of said currency, and a flap extending out from the third leaf for folding over said second leaf and inclosing said currency within said book, substantially as described.

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