

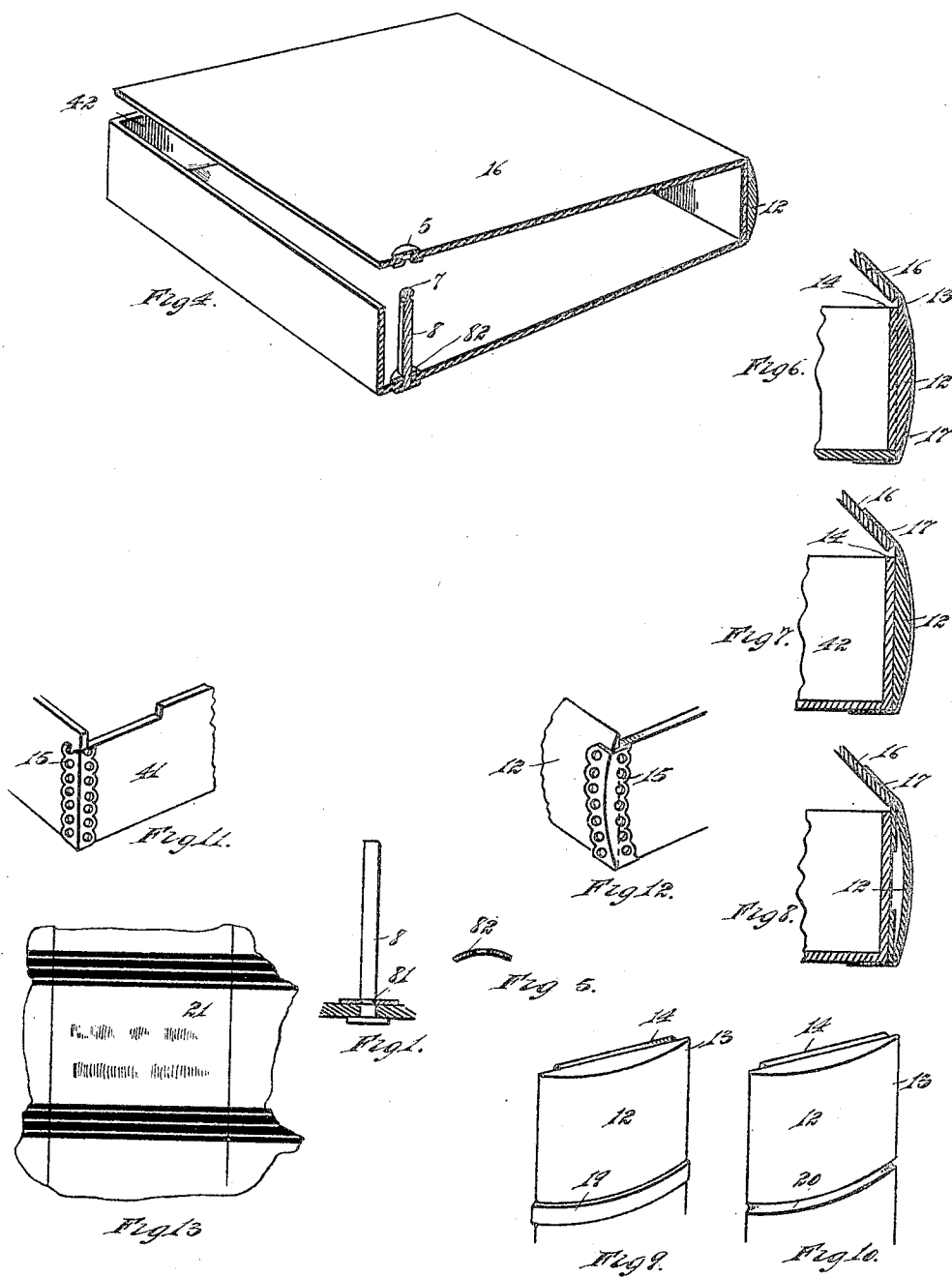
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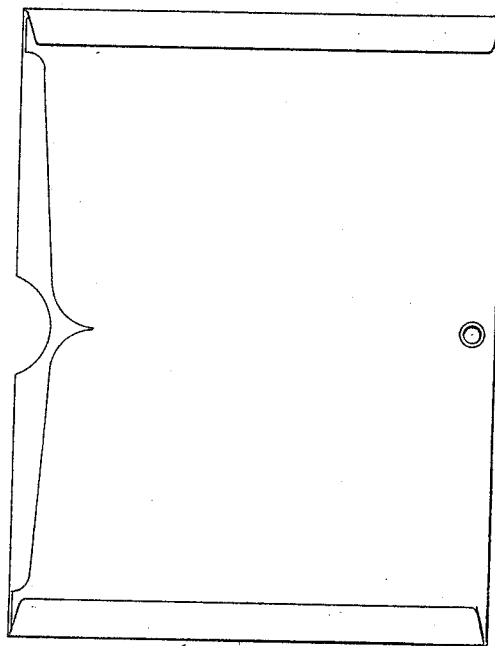
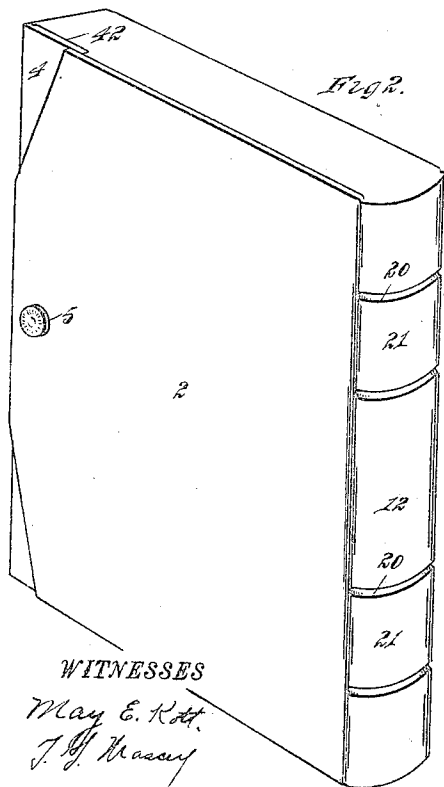
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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, CHARLES O. HISCOCK, a citizen of the United States, residing at Valparaiso, county of Porter, State of Indiana, have invented a certain new and useful Improvement in Filing-Cases; and I declare the following to be a full, clear, and exact description of the invention, such as will enable others skilled in the art to which it pertains to make and use the same, reference being had to the accompanying drawings, which form a part of this specification.

This invention relates to filing-cases. It has for its object an improved filling-case adapted to be used as a receptacle for envelopes containing special matter.

In the drawings, Figure 1 is a view showing the fastening of the binding or locking post to a side piece of the case. Fig. 2 is a perspective of the filing-case closed. Fig. 3 is an elevation of an envelop used in the case. Fig. 4 is a perspective showing one-half of a modified form of case cut across at the middle post. Fig. 5 shows the washer used to fasten the posts in place. Fig. 6 is a similar detail showing a rounded back. Fig. 7 is a detail of the back rounded by attaching a piece of wood to the straight-backed receptacle. Fig. 8 shows a back made in a rounded form by attaching a piece of tarboard or pasteboard to a straight-backed receptacle. Fig. 9 shows the back of a receptacle provided with a rib. Fig. 10 shows the back of the receptacle provided with a groove. Fig. 11 shows one of the front corners and the fastening therefor. Fig. 12 shows one of the rear corners and the fastening therefor. Fig. 13 shows a title.

The box in this case is a rectangular receptacle made to imitate a closed book. It is provided with a hinged lid 2, that engages over a post 8, either with an interposed fly or short lid 4, as shown in Fig. 2, or without such interposed fly or short lid. The lid 2 is provided with a spring-catch or hollow clasp 5, that engages over either a button on the fly 4 or over a head 7 on the top of a post 8, as shown in Fig. 4. The back of the receptacle is preferably made rounded of a block of wood 12, provided with a flange 13, that extends entirely around it, leaving a projecting abutment 14, to which are secured the

bottom and ends of the receptacle by fasteners 15. The fasteners 15 are of sheet metal and are bent at an angle and extend along an edge joining two contiguous sides or along a side and an end of the back of the receptacle. The lid 16, which is similar to lid 2, except that there is no fly-piece, over which its free edge projects, engages on the seat formed by the projecting abutment 14 and on the thin edges of the end and side pieces. The front edge of the lid 16, provided with a hollow button 5, rests either on the post 8 or on the inturned flap 4. A piece of flexible material 17 extends entirely around the back and over the bottom and lid, making both sides of the receptacle symmetrical in appearance underneath the finishing-paper or textile cover which covers the structure, but which is not shown.

The back is preferably provided with either ribs 19 or grooves 20, which enable me to make an ornamental finish. Either the rib or groove is as a guide for the title-square 21. The title is of some material suitable to receive an imprint and is imprinted on large sheets with heavy lines above and below the title and with light vertical lines which serve as guides in cutting from the large sheet a single title.

The post 8 is a headed rivet driven through the bottom and provided before it is so driven with a groove 81, that in the completed structure is just inside the bottom. A washer 82, dished or cupped and with a central opening, is driven down over the rivet and flattened against the bottom, and in flattening the sides of the holes are somewhat contracted, and the washer engages closely against the rivet with the edges that bound the hole in the groove 81, making a very firm and secure holding.

Where the flap 4 is used, the ends 41 and 42 of the case are preferably notched, so that in its closed position the outer surface of the flap 4 is in the same surface with the edges of the ends 41, and the lid 2 sits down closely thereon.

What I claim is—

In combination with a back piece with convex surface, the same being in turn divided into a plurality of transversely-extending sections, a hinged piece attached to a lat-

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eral edge thereof, a bottom piece rigidly attached to the other lateral edge, end pieces rigidly attached to each terminal edge and to said bottom piece, a closure-piece secured to
5 the free edge of said bottom piece and to the adjacent edges of said end pieces, and a post rising from a point in said bottom piece adjacent to its line of union with said closure-

piece, and adapted to engage said hinged piece, substantially as described. 10

In testimony whereof I sign this specification in the presence of two witnesses.

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