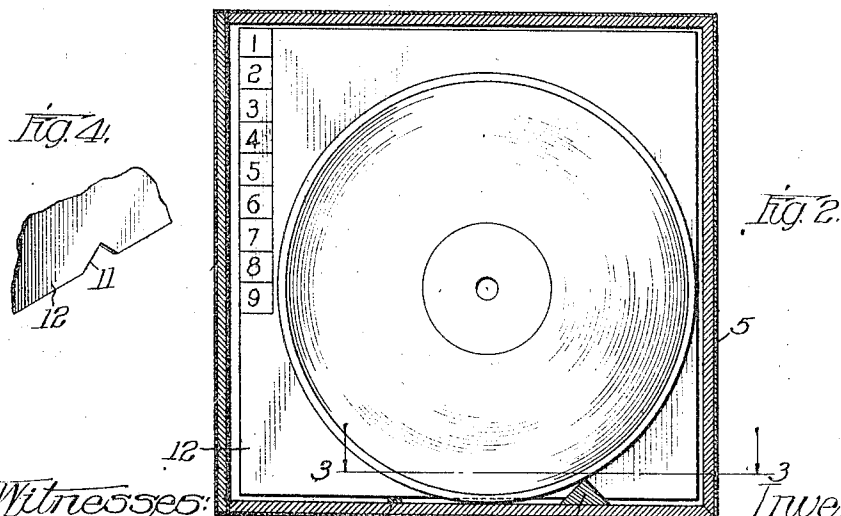
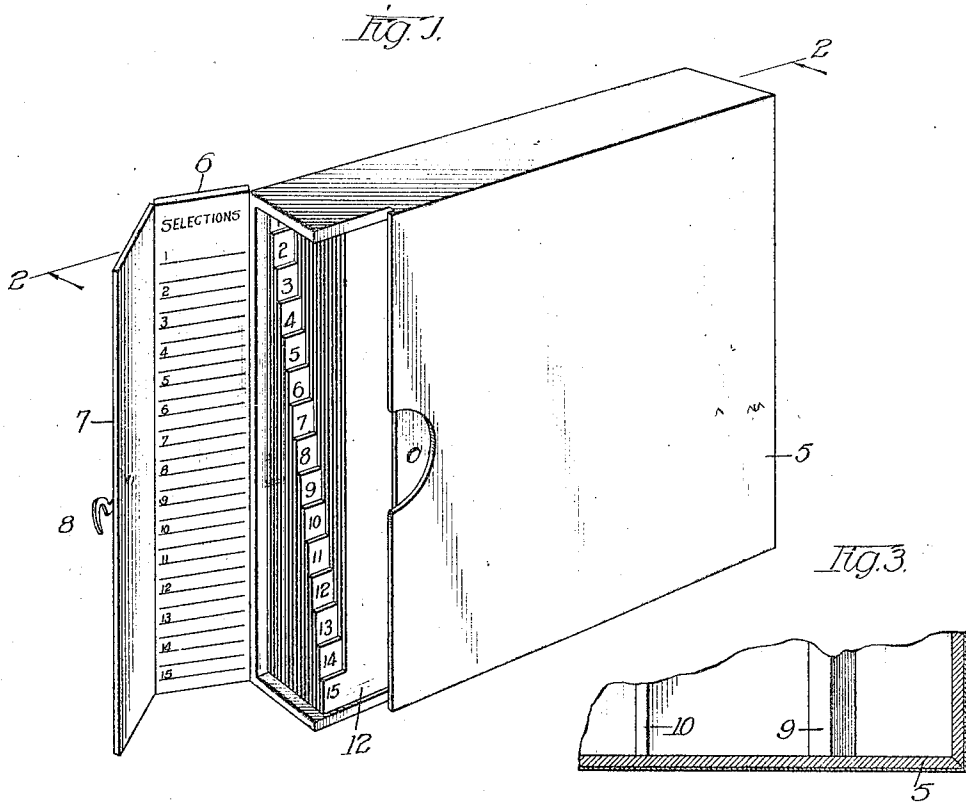


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, LESLIE C. WISWELL, a citizen of the United States of America, and resident of Chicago, Illinois, have invented a certain new and useful Improvement in Record-Disk Holders, of which the following is a specification.

My invention relates to a holder for talking machine record disks or other similar flat articles.

It relates more particularly to a box within which the phonograph record disks can be held in such a manner that there is no liability to fracture or other injury. In holders for this purpose it is desirable to keep the records in such a position that they are readily accessible and can be suitably indexed so that any desired selection can readily be found, and also to have the records so held that they will not be liable to fracture by coming in contact with each other. These and other objects are obtained by my invention, which will be more clearly understood by reference to the accompanying drawings, in which,

Figure 1 is a perspective view of my improved holder. Fig. 2 is a sectional view taken on line 2—2 of Fig. 1, looking in the direction of the arrows. Fig. 3 is a sectional view taken on line 3—3 of Fig. 2, looking in the direction of the arrows. Fig. 4 is a detail view of a portion of one of the sheets of paper which are placed between the disks.

As shown in the drawings, my invention comprises a rectangular box-shaped holder 5 having a hinged opening or door 6 for one end thereof, which door has an extension 7 which in closed position is adapted to extend along part of one side of the box and to interlock with the same. A hook 8 or other suitable fastening device is employed to lock the cover in closed position, as will be readily understood. Located inside of the box and extending transversely and across the bottom thereof, as clearly shown in Figs. 2 and 3, there is a triangular stop 9, and also a second stop 10 which is usually slightly lower than the first stop. The use of these stops will hereinafter be more particularly pointed out. Suitable sheets of paper 12 or other similar material cut to approximate the interior of the sides of the box, and also indexed in the manner clearly shown in Fig. 1, are inserted within the box.

These sheets are likewise provided with a triangular shaped indentation 11, as clearly shown in Fig. 4, which indentation is adapted to fit over the triangular stop 9. By this means it will be seen that when once the sheets of paper have been placed within the box this indentation fitting over this triangular stop prevents these sheets from being withdrawn, and locks them within the casing. The records to be held are then placed between the various sheets of paper and rest against the stop 9. This stop is for the purpose of preventing the disks from passing back too far within the box or holder, while the stop 10 prevents these disks from accidentally rolling out of the casing when the cover is opened, but this stop is not high enough to interfere with the ready withdrawal of these disks when it is desired to take them out.

As shown in Fig. 1, it is desirable to provide an index upon the inside of the cover 6 whereby the names of the selections can be readily ascertained.

It will thus be seen that I have devised a very efficient record disk holder, in which the disks are held in separate compartments, and from which they can be readily withdrawn, and also provide a simple and efficient indexing means. By having the sheets of paper locked within the casing by means of the triangular stop, as above described, I overcome the objections which would be present without this stop, as otherwise in attempting to grasp a record one might instead take hold of the intervening sheet of paper and so withdraw this sheet from between the disks. The locking means, however, prevents this. Likewise by having the box or holder open at one end, it is possible to stack a plurality of boxes in a row and then, to obtain any disk desired, it is not necessary to completely withdraw the individual holder from the row, but to merely pull the same forward a very short distance so that the end cover can be opened, and then the proper disk can be withdrawn.

What I claim as my invention is:

1. In a holder for talking machine record disks or the like, a rectangular-shaped box having an opening at one end thereof, a plurality of sheets of paper or the like within said receptacle between which the disks are adapted to be held, and a stop for partially preventing the withdrawal of said disks.

2. In a holder for talking machine record disks or the like, a rectangular-shaped box having an opening at one end thereof, a plurality of sheets of paper or the like within said receptacle between which the disks are adapted to be held, a stop for holding said sheets within the holder and for partially preventing the withdrawal of said disks.

3. In a holder for talking machine record disks or the like, a rectangular-shaped box having an opening at one end thereof, a plurality of sheets of paper or the like within said receptacle between which the disks are adapted to be held, a triangular-shaped projection extending along one side of said box and a corresponding indentation in said sheets to hold the same within the casing.

4. In a holder for talking machine record disks or the like, a rectangular-shaped box having an opening at one end thereof, a plurality of sheets of paper or the like within said receptacle between which the disks are

adapted to be held, a stop to prevent said disks from passing back too far within said holder, and a second stop to partially prevent the withdrawal of said disks.

5. In a holder for record disks or the like, a box having a cover for one end thereof, said cover having an extension which in closed position extends over part of one side of said box, and interlocks with said side, a plurality of sheets of paper or the like within said box, between which the record disks are adapted to be held, said sheets having suitable indexes, and a pair of stops in said box to prevent said disks from entering too far within said receptacle and also to prevent the accidental removal of said disks.

Signed by me at Chicago, Illinois, this 11th day of March, 1911.

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