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STAMP HOLDER.
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Fig. 1.

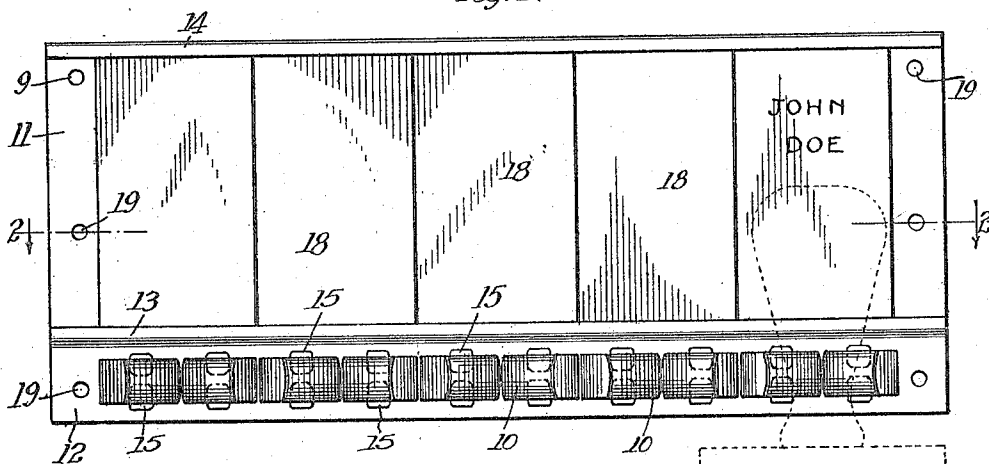


Fig. 2.

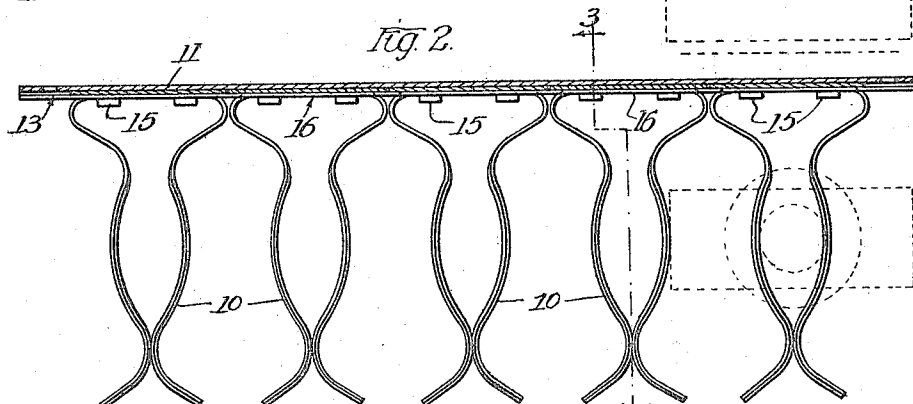
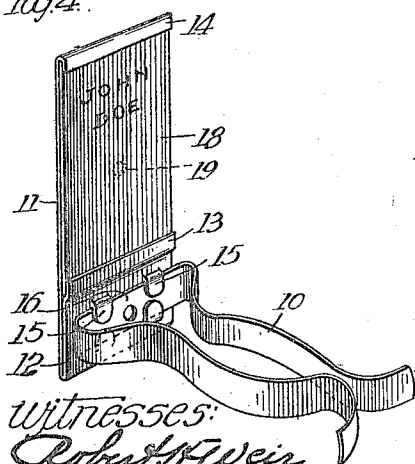
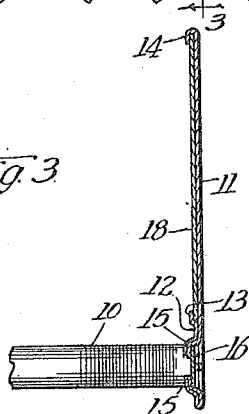


Fig. 4.



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Fig. 3.



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, HARRY S. FOLGER, a citizen of the United States of America, and a resident of Chicago, county of Cook, and State of Illinois, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Stamp-Holders, and the object of the invention is improvements in such devices.

In the accompanying drawings:—Figure 1 is a front elevation of a stamp holder of five sections; Fig. 2 is a section on line 2—2 of Fig. 1; Fig. 3 is a section on line 3—3 of Fig. 2; and Fig. 4 is a perspective of a holder of one section.

In the said drawings, 10 represents a spring stamp holder of a well known kind. One or more stamp holders of this kind are rigidly and permanently connected to a bar so that the bar with its holders forms a fixed unit which may be sold to the trade as an article of manufacture. In Figs. 1 and 2 the unit consists of five sections, while in Fig. 4 it consists of one section.

The bar illustrated consists of a flat plate 11 having its upper and lower edges folded over to form a card holder. The lower fold 12 is a wide one and so arranged as to leave a flat surface below the lower card holding lip 13. The upper card holding lip 14 may be narrow.

In the lower flat face 12, lugs 15 are punched out of both layers of metal and are pushed forward. Between the upper and lower lugs 15 are inserted the backs 16 of the holders 10, and then the lugs are bent inward to clamp the holders 10 securely to the flat surface 12. As thus connected the bar and holders are as substantial as if the two were integral. By punching the lugs

from both layers of metal and then clamping these lugs over the backs 16, the two layers are secured together and the lower part of the bar acquires a stiffness corresponding to that of a sheet having double the thickness of the plate 11. Further stiffness is also acquired by reason of the lips 13 and 14.

Cards 18 are held in the card holding channel formed by the lips 13 and 14. These cards are intended to carry prints representing what is on the face of the stamp held in the corresponding stamp holder. There may be a separate card 18 for each holder, or there may be one long card containing several inscriptions. The open ends of the channel permit cards to be inserted and withdrawn as desired.

In units containing several sections, screw holes 19 are preferably placed in the end of the sheet of plate 11. In a unit of a single section these holes are placed in the vertical center line of the sheet as shown in dotted lines in Fig. 4. In this case one of the holes may go through the part 16 as shown.

What I claim is:—

A plate having its upper edge bent over to form the upper lip 14 of a card holding channel and its lower portion folded over on to itself to form a flat surface of double thickness, the edge of the fold being bent to form the lower lip 13 of the card holding channel and the flat surface below said lip 13 having lugs punched from both thicknesses of metal, and a stamp holder secured to said flat surface by said lugs.

Signed at Chicago, Ill., this 21st day of April, 1915.

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