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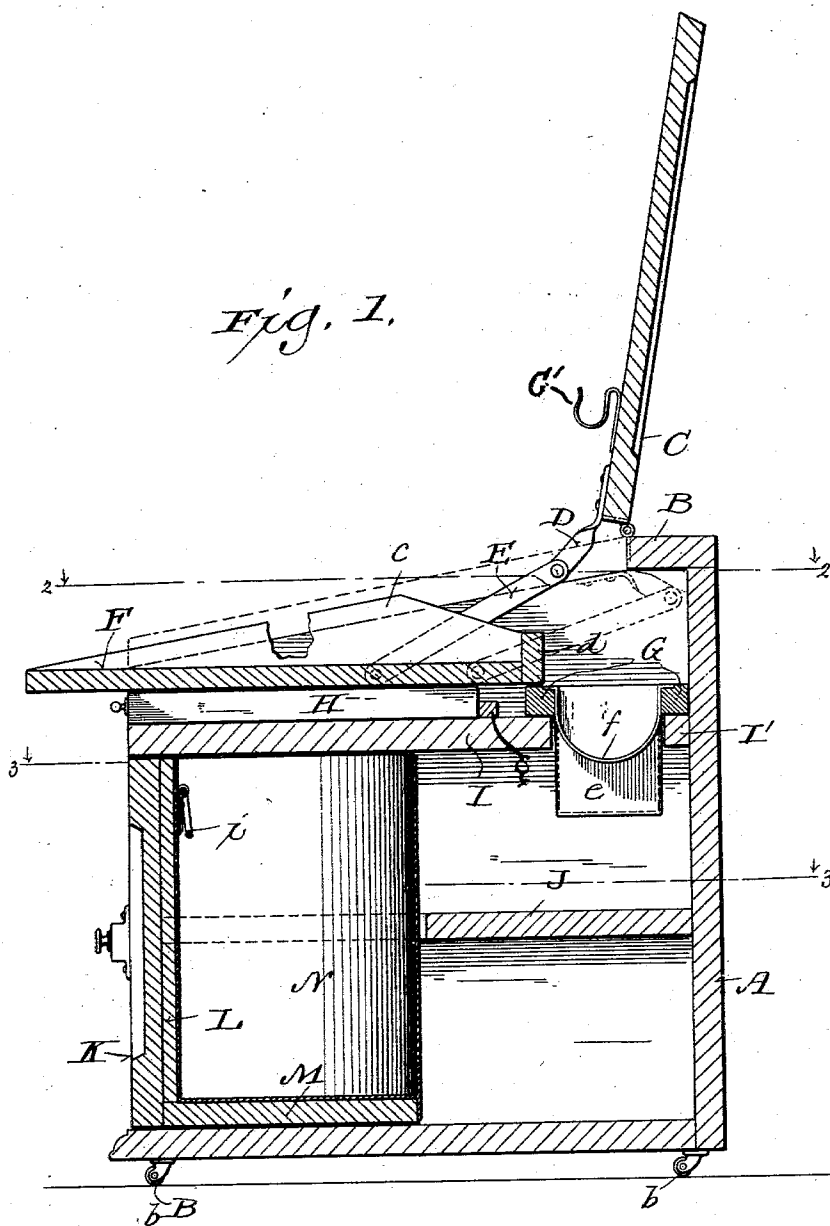
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Fig. 1.



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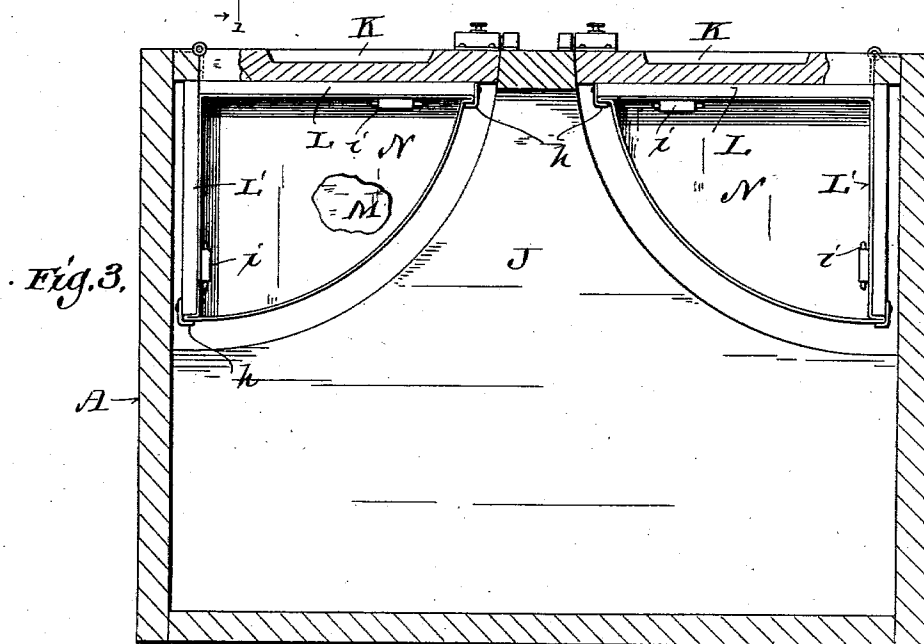
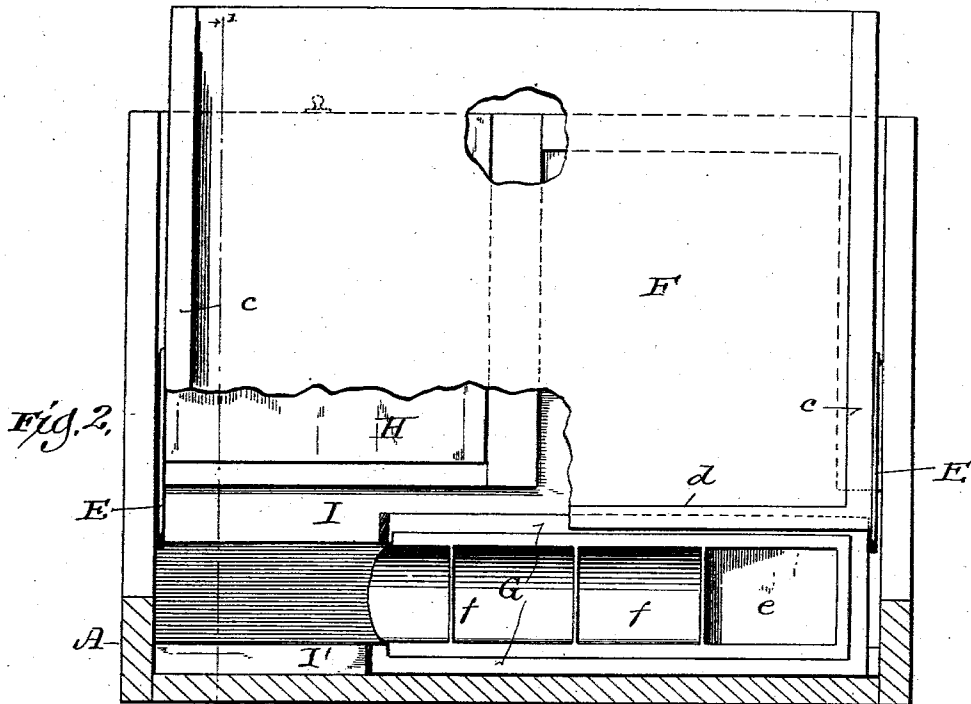
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KITCHEN-CABINET.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, DAVID PIERCE, a citizen of the United States, and a resident of Janesville, in the county of Rock and State of Wisconsin, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Kitchen-Cabinets; and I do hereby declare that the following is a full, clear, and exact description thereof.

My invention has for its object to provide simple, economical, and convenient kitchen-cabinets; and it consists in certain peculiarities of construction and combination of parts hereinafter particularly set forth with reference to the accompanying drawings and subsequently claimed.

Figure 1 of the drawings represents a transverse sectional view of a kitchen-cabinet constructed in accordance with my invention, the section being indicated by line 1 1 in the succeeding figure; and Figs. 2 and 3 horizontal sections, respectively, indicated by lines 2 2 and 3 3 in the first figure, parts of the structure being broken in the second figure to illustrate below the plane of the section.

Referring by letter to the drawings, A indicates a rectangular casing that is preferably mounted on casters *b* and which may be plain or ornamental in the matter of exterior finish. The upper edges of the end walls of the casing slope upward from the front, but are horizontal at the rear, and fast to these horizontal portions of said edges is a strip B, to which a lid C is hinged. Angular lever-brackets D, made fast on the inside of lid C, at the rear thereof, are connected by links E with a kneading-board F, for which horizontal supports are provided within the casing aforesaid, and this kneading-board is preferably provided with upwardly-projecting end flanges *c* and a rear flange *d*, as herein shown. When the lid is swung up to stand in the position shown by full lines in Fig. 1, the bracket-levers D operate the links E to slide the kneading-board forward beyond the front of the casing; but said lid being swung down, as shown by dotted lines in the same figure, said lever-brackets and links operate to retract said kneading-board to normal position flush with the front of said casing or a trifle within the same, as the width of the aforesaid kneading-board may determine. The inner side of the

lid C may be provided with a pair of hooks similar to the one C' shown in Fig. 1, these hooks to serve as supports for a rolling-pin.

When the lid is lifted and the kneading-board moved forward beyond the front of the casing, a series of rear trays below said kneading-board are disclosed, these trays serving to hold various culinary materials. The trays are preferably made from sheet metal and suspended in a wooden frame G, for which supports are provided in the casing. The end trays *e* are preferably deeper than the intermediate trays *f*, as herein shown, and said trays may be either flat or concave at their bottoms. The trays and their suspension-frame are made removable from the casing in order to facilitate cleaning. Arranged to slide in the casing immediately under the kneading-board is another board H, that may serve as a base upon which to cut bread or do other work. This board rests on a horizontal upper partition I, that serves as one of the supports for the tray-frame G, the other support for said frame being a cleat I', fast on the inner side of the back of the casing, and said partition supports the rear stop *g* for the slide-board H aforesaid.

A central horizontal partition J is arranged in the casing to constitute a shelf for various utensils and materials employed in culinary operations, and the front of this partition or shelf is recessed to obtain clearance for triangular frames made fast to the inner sides of hinged doors K for openings in the front of said casing, these doors being held closed by any suitable latches and keepers such as are common in the hardware trade.

Each bin-frame is herein shown as comprising a pair of vertical members L L' at a right angle to each other and a horizontal bottom member M between those aforesaid, the free edge of this bottom member being rounded. Each of the aforesaid frames is provided with guides *h* for vertical flanges of a bin N, and the rounded front of the bin is extended below its base to form a flange that laps the front edge of the frame-bottom. Each bin is made from sheet metal and provided with hand-rings *i*, by which it may be lifted in or out of place. The kneading-board being run out and either or both doors

of the casing swung open, the bin contents are readily accessible to the person utilizing said kneading-board, and it is obvious that the bins may be readily removed at any time it is desirable to clean the same.

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

1. A kitchen-cabinet comprising a casing provided with a hinged cover, horizontal supports in the casing, a kneading-board loose on the supports, angular lever-brackets made fast to the inside of the cover at the rear thereof independent of the aforesaid casing, and links connecting the brackets and kneading-board, whereby lift of said cover operates to slide said kneading-board forward on its horizontal supports to overhang the casing-front.

2. A kitchen-cabinet comprising a casing provided with a hinged cover, a horizontal kneading-board in loose engagement with the casing, a series of rear trays in said casing below the kneading-board and normally concealed by the same, lever-brackets fast to the inner side of the cover at the rear thereof independent of said casing, and links connecting the brackets and kneading-board, whereby lift of said cover operates to impart forward slide to said kneading-board sufficient to uncover said trays.

3. A kitchen-cabinet comprising a casing

provided with a hinged cover, a horizontal kneading-board in loose engagement with the casing, a frame supported in said casing at the rear thereof below the plane of the kneading-board, a series of trays suspended in the frame and normally concealed by said kneading-board, lever-brackets fast to the inner side of the cover at the rear thereof independent of said casing, and links connecting the brackets and aforesaid kneading-board, whereby the latter has forward movement to uncover the trays when said cover is lifted.

4. A kitchen-cabinet comprising a casing having at least one hinged door provided with an inner frame consisting of a pair of vertical members at right angles to each other and a horizontal member between those aforesaid having a rounded outer edge, guides on the vertical frame members, and an outwardly-rounded but otherwise angular bin having flanges loose in said guides, this bin being supported on the horizontal frame member and provided with handles whereby it may be lifted clear of the aforesaid frame.

In testimony that I claim the foregoing I have hereunto set my hand, at Janesville, in the county of Rock and State of Wisconsin, in the presence of two witnesses.

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