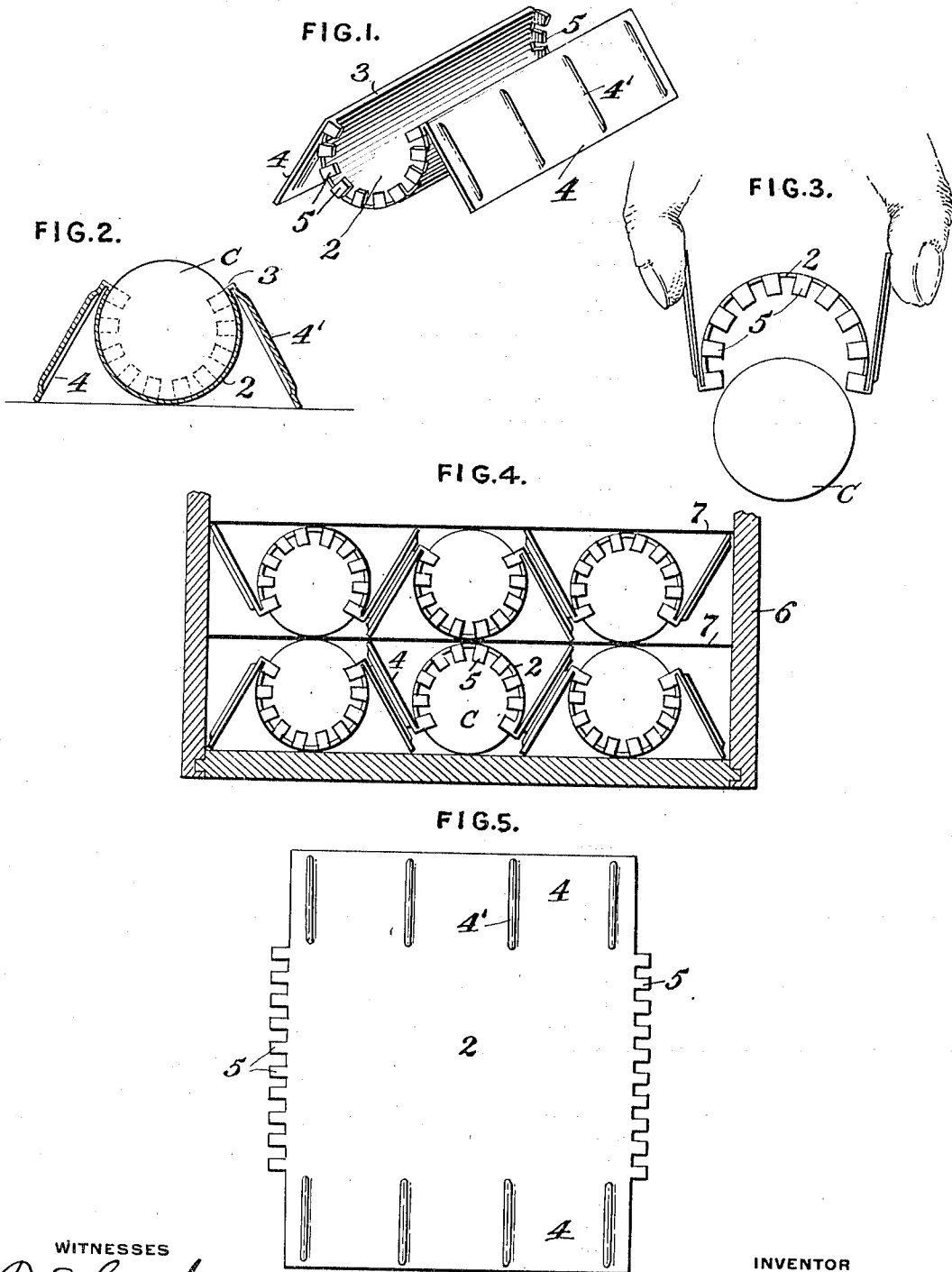


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, WALDIE BROADBERRY, a resident of Oakmont, in the county of Allegheny and State of Pennsylvania, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Coin-Clips, of which the following is a specification.

The object of the invention is to provide a convenient and inexpensive holder or package in which coins may be readily inserted and as conveniently removed, the holder or clip being of such form as to stand on a counter, table or other support with its open side uppermost, and also of such form that a number of the holders or clips may be readily packed in boxes or drawers for storing currency in vaults or safes.

The holder is preferably formed of a single sheet of flexible metal or other suitable material bent into the requisite shape.

In the accompanying drawings, Figure 1 is a view in perspective of the improved clip. Fig. 2 is a cross-section of the same in position on a support with its coin passage uppermost. Fig. 3 illustrates the manipulation of the clip when releasing coins therefrom. Fig. 4 is a cross-section of a drawer or box with a number of clips or holders packed therein. Fig. 5 is a view of the blank from which the clip is formed.

Referring to the drawings, the longitudinal body portion 2 of the clip is curved transversely into slightly more than a semi-circle, leaving the body open from end to end at one side. Projecting outwardly and backwardly from the longitudinal edges 3 of the body are the wing-like extensions 4 and which preferably diverge from the open side of the clip, and the edges of these wings are adapted to rest on a counter or other support for holding the clip with its open side uppermost as in Fig. 2. Wings 4 may be strengthened by bulges or beads 4'. At the ends of body 2 are the integral tongue-like projections 5 adapted to be bent up for holding the coins against facewise passage from the body. By bending the clip or holder into shape from a single sheet or blank, as in Fig. 5, the same may be produced at small cost. As the body is slightly more than semi-circular in cross-section, the coins C are normally clamped or confined therein, but may be readily released upon in-

verting the clip and expanding the body by pressure exerted on wings 4, as in Fig. 3.

The holders or clips are of such form that they may be conveniently packed in a box or drawer 6, Fig. 4, for storing currency in a safe or vault, the alternate clips of each row being placed upside down so that the wings interfit, the superposed rows being separated by sheets of paper or cardboard 7.

The clips may be made in various sizes for coins of different denominations and the length thereof may be such as to accommodate any given number of coins of like denominations so that when a clip is full it will be known to contain a certain sum.

I claim:—

1. A coin clip consisting of a transversely curved body of flexible material open for passing coins edgewise, the body adapted to expand for increasing the width of the opening, and devices carried by the body adapted to be pressed toward each other for expanding the body.

2. A coin clip consisting of a transversely curved body of flexible material open and adapted to expand for passing coins edgewise, and supports extending from opposite sides of the body downwardly into the plane of the body bottom.

3. A coin clip consisting of a transversely curved body of flexible material open for passing coins edgewise, the body adapted to expand for increasing the width of the opening, the edges of the body at opposite sides of the opening provided with outwardly and backwardly turned wings adapted to receive pressure for expanding the body.

4. A coin clip consisting of a transversely curved body of flexible material open longitudinally for passing coins edgewise, the body adapted to expand for increasing the width of the longitudinal opening, the longitudinal edges of the curved body being extended outwardly and backwardly and adapted to support the body with the longitudinal opening uppermost.

5. A coin clip formed of a rectangular sheet of flexible material, an intermediate portion of the sheet being bent to form a curved coin-holding body the curvature of which is slightly greater than semi-circular, the opposite edge portions of the sheet—extending longitudinally of the curved body—

being bent outwardly and backwardly to
form supporting wings and to receive pres-
sure for expanding the body in transverse
direction, the edges of the sheet forming the
5 ends of the curved body adapted to be bent
for holding coins from passing facewise
from the body.

In testimony whereof I affix my signature
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