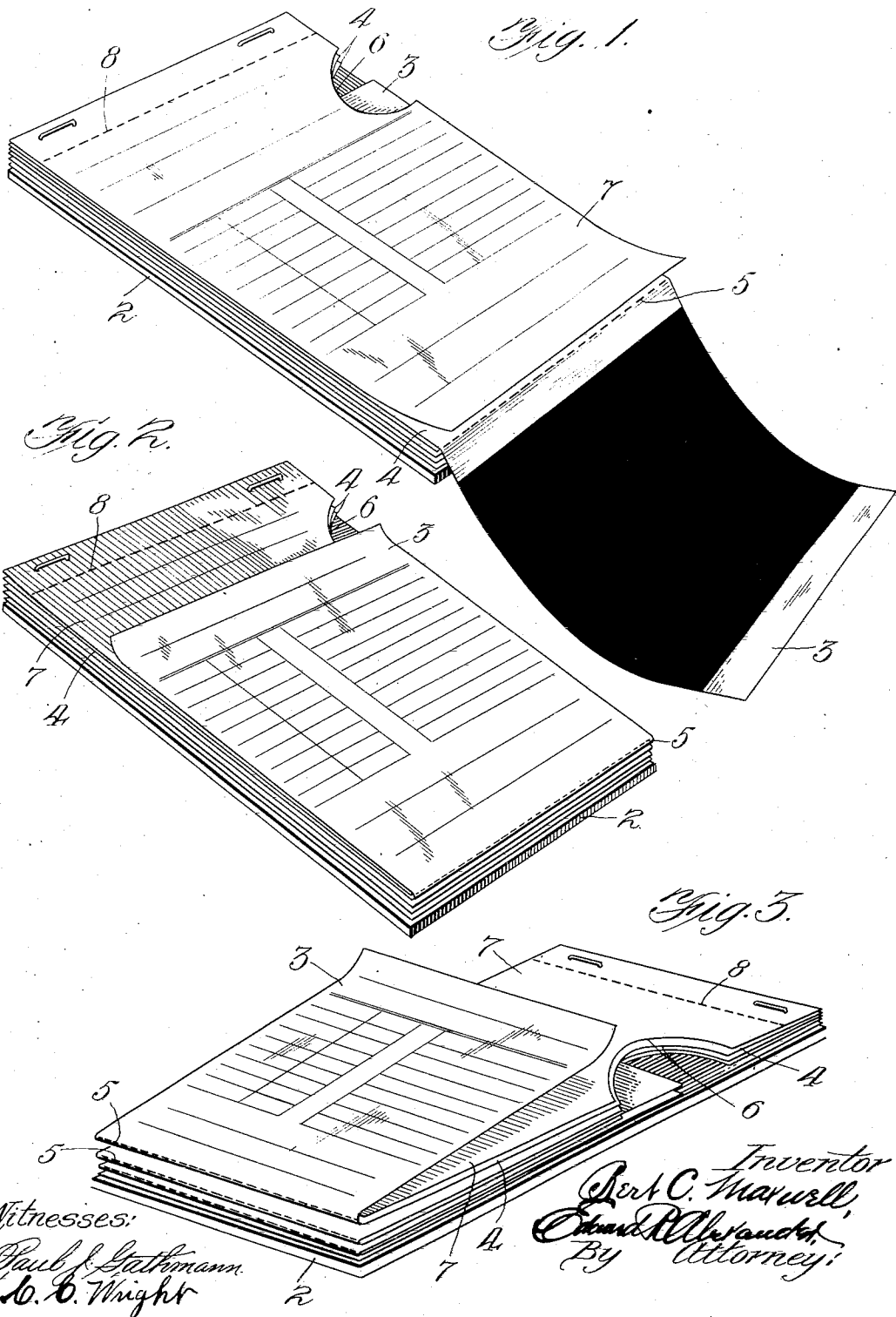


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, BERT C. MAXWELL, a citizen of the United States, residing at Canton, in the county of Stark and State of Ohio, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Manifoldling Books or Pads, of which the following is a specification, reference being had therein to the accompanying drawings.

This invention relates to manifoldling books or pads, particularly to that kind in which certain of the slips themselves have one surface coated with a suitable transfer substance for making duplicate copies.

The invention has for its object to improve the books or pads of this kind in such a way that the use of shields and covers, for preventing transfers or markings from the coated slips being accidentally or unintentionally made, are not required. Such transfer impressions or marks are commonly produced either by rough handling of the book, or at the time an entry is being made, because the two or three thicknesses of paper interposed between the exposed original slip and a transfer slip or sheet lying below the uppermost set of slips are not sufficient to prevent a second, or perhaps even a third copy, from being made.

In the accompanying drawings, Figure 1 is a perspective view of a manifoldling book embodying the invention, the uppermost sheet of slips being drawn out. Fig. 2 is a perspective view of the same book, its parts being in position for use. Fig. 3 is a perspective view of a book after an entry has been made, parts of the book being lifted or separated to illustrate their arrangement.

In the drawings 2 represents a suitable back or base on which is secured a series of superposed sets of duplicate slips, each set being formed of a single sheet of paper folded transversely to form an original slip, 3, and a duplicate slip, 4. Along the folds, 5, separating the original and duplicate slips, the paper is scored or otherwise weakened to facilitate the separation of the slips. The duplicate slips are longer than the original ones and their free ends are bound together and to the back, 2. The under surface of the original slip, 3, is coated with a suitable transfer substance, as indicated in Fig. 1. Each duplicate slip has a portion cut out from one of its edges, preferably the right hand edge, as indicated at 6, so as to leave

one corner of the attached original slip exposed, which may thus be easily grasped when it is desired to draw out the slip preparatory to its being folded into position for use, as indicated in Fig. 1.

7 is a single slip, which preferably corresponds, in the printed matter it bears and in size and construction, with the duplicate slips, 4. It is arranged above or on top of the series of sets of slips and is with them bound to the back, 2. It, like the duplicate slips, 4, is separable, along the line, 8, from the stubs through which pass the fastening means uniting the slips to the back.

The original slips, the under surfaces of which, as stated, are coated, may be either folded over or under the duplicate slips when the book is made up, the latter arrangement being for some purposes preferable.

The book is used as follows: When an entry is to be made the user grasps the corner of the uppermost original slip, 3, which is exposed by reason of the single slip, 7, being cut away at 6, and draws out the slip into the position indicated in Fig. 1. It is then folded over the single slip, 7, as represented in Fig. 2, and the entry made, the duplicate copy appearing upon the single slip, 7, rather than upon the duplicate slip, 4, of the sheet or set of slips to which the said original slip belongs. The entry having been made, the original slip is torn off and the single slip, 7, now bearing the duplicate entry, is also separated, leaving the duplicate slip, 4, of the set just used as the single slip of the book, as it now stands. The purpose of the single slip is to prevent any unintentional transfers being made, as it is evident that it interposes a thickness of paper between the transfer sheet—the original slip 3—and the transfer slip of the next lower set of slips in the series. If one single slip, 7, be not found sufficient to prevent the unintentional and undesirable transfers referred to, then such slip may be duplicated or even triplicated, but ordinarily one single slip will suffice, especially when the original slips are folded under the duplicate slips in making up the books.

What I claim is:—

1. A manifoldling book comprising a series of sets of superposed impression-receiving slips, each set being formed from a sheet of paper folded transversely to form

an original slip and a duplicate slip, the duplicate slips being bound together at their outer ends, and a separate impression-receiving slip bound on top of the said duplicate slips, the said duplicate slips and the separate impression receiving slip being each cut away to expose the original slip next below it.

2. A manifolding book comprising a set of superposed duplicate slips each formed from a sheet of paper transversely folded to constitute an original and a duplicate slip, the under surface of each original slip being coated with a suitable substance, and the duplicate slip being cut away on one side to expose an original slip situated below it.

3. A manifolding book comprising a series of sets of duplicate slips each formed from a sheet of paper transversely folded to produce an original and a duplicate slip, one surface of each original slip being coated with a suitable transfer substance, and a single slip arranged on top of the series of sets of slips and with them bound together,

the original slip of the uppermost set being foldable over or on top of the said single slip.

4. A manifolding book comprising a set of superposed duplicate slips each formed from a sheet of paper transversely folded to constitute an original and a duplicate slip, the under surface of each original slip being coated with a suitable transfer substance, and the duplicate slip being cut away on one side to expose an original slip situated below it, and a single slip arranged on top of the series of sets and bound together with them, the said single slip corresponding with or being similar to the duplicate slips of the series, and the original slip of the uppermost set being foldable over or on top of the said single slip.

In testimony whereof I affix my signature, in the presence of two witnesses.

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