

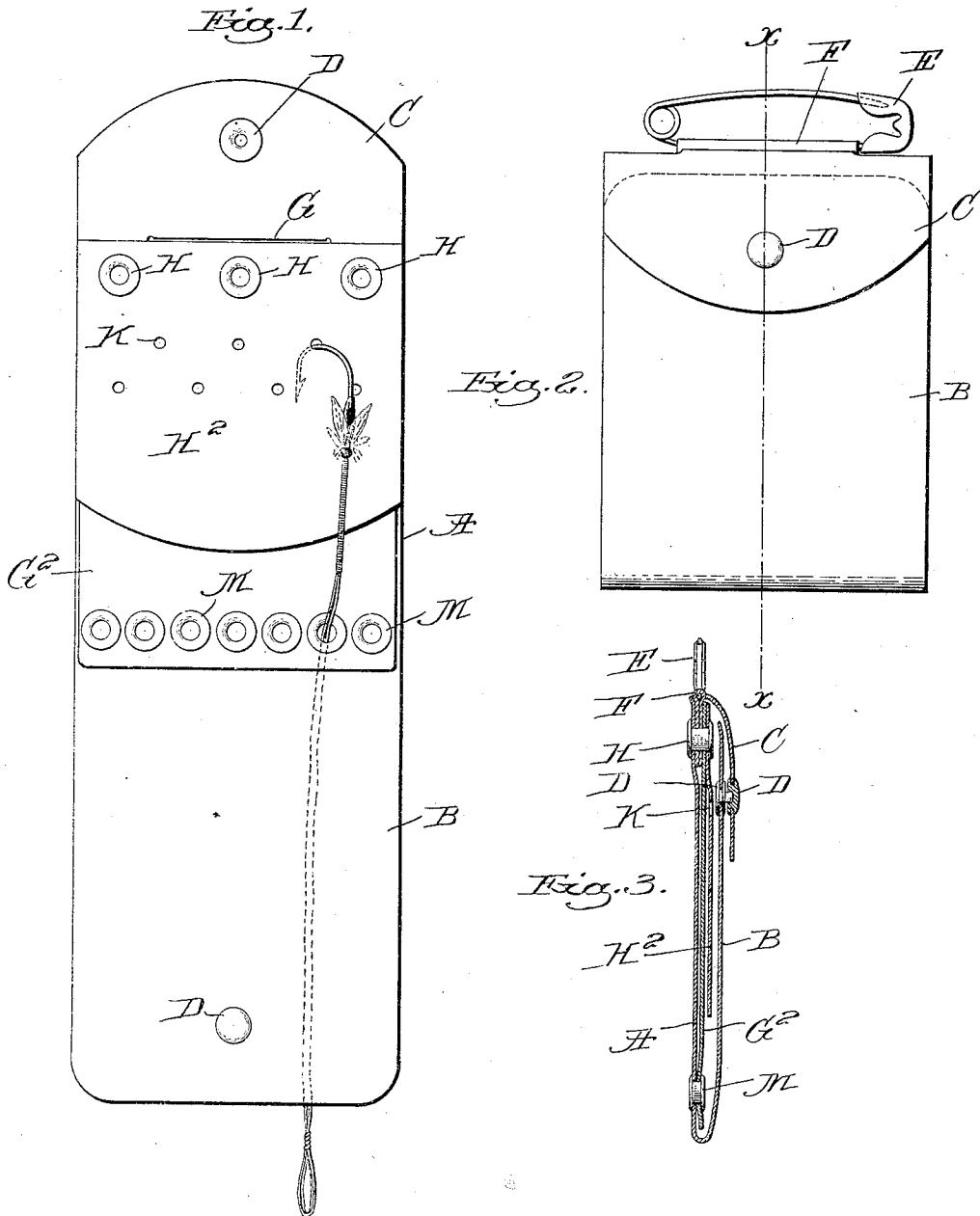
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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, SAMUEL E. CREASEY, a citizen of the United States, residing at Portland, county of Cumberland, State of Maine, have invented an Improvement in Fly-Books, of which the following description, in connection with the accompanying drawing, is a specification, like characters on the drawing representing like parts.

This invention relates to a fly book and its object is to provide a device of such a character that will keep the hooks, flies, and snells separate, free from entanglement from each other and in position so that each may be readily removed from the book for use, that will hold the barbed end of the hook in such a manner as to prevent doing any injury or being injured, that the entire device may be small and compact in size and readily attachable in convenient position upon the garment of the angler.

The drawings represent a fly book embodying the invention in its preferred form.

Figure 1 represents the interior of the book with both flaps extended, one fly being shown in position. Fig. 2 represents the front of the book when the flaps are closed. Fig. 3 is a vertical cross section taken through the center of the book when closed on the line X—X.

The fly book comprises a body portion A and two flaps, one of which, B, is a long flap adapted to fold over and entirely cover the face of the body portion, and the other of which, C, is a smaller flap adapted to fold over the longer flap and be attached thereto by means of a snap button D, one member of which is secured to each flap. The body portion and the flaps may be made of any suitable material but leather will be found preferable as having good wearing qualities and presenting a pleasing appearance.

The book is provided with suitable means by which it may be attached to the garment of the wearer; as, for example, to the inside lining or pocket; such a means is shown as the safety pin E secured by a folded strip of material F inserted through a slot G where the flap C joins the body portion A and clamped in position by eyelets H to be described.

The body portion is provided on its face with a hard, smooth layer of suitable material. Preferably for this purpose, a thin

plate of celluloid indicated at G² is employed.

Above the hard smooth surfacing layer is placed a facing strip H² extending partially from the upper edge thereof and secured in place in any suitable way.

The facing strip, the layer of celluloid, and the body portion of the fly book may preferably be secured along the upper edge of the facing strip by means of eyelets H which pass entirely through the fly book and secure all three layers together firmly, and also serve to hold in place the folded strip of material F already referred to.

The facing strip is provided with a series of holes K adapted to receive the fish hook. The barbed end is therefore prevented from passing through the fly book by coming in contact with the hard smooth surfacing layer and yet is not injured thereby and it is retained in position between the facing strip and the hard smooth layer. A series of eyelets M, preferably corresponding to the number of holes K are provided at the lower edge of the body portion and also preferably serve as additional means for securing the plate of celluloid, or similar material, to the body portion. These eyelets, M, receive the snells and serve to keep each snell separated from the others.

The fly book will be found to be neat and compact, presenting a pleasing appearance and keeping the tackle in good shape so as not to injure the fingers in selecting the fly and so as not to be injured itself, and the entire device may be readily attached to the garments of the angler.

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

1. A fly book comprising, a body portion presenting on its face a hard, smooth surfacing layer, a facing strip overlying the layer and provided with holes to receive the hooks, the said body portion provided at its base with holes to receive and maintain separate the snells, and flaps at opposite edges of the body portion to fold over and protect the tackle.

2. A fly book comprising a body portion, a plate of celluloid secured on the face of the body portion, a facing strip overlying the layer and provided with holes to receive the hooks, means securing the said

body portion and the celluloid plate together
at the lower edge and presenting holes to re-
ceive and maintain separate the snells, and
flaps at the opposite edges of the body por-
5 tion adapted to fold one over the other, and
means for securing the said flaps together.

In testimony whereof, I have signed my

name to this specification, in the presence of
two subscribing witnesses.

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It is hereby certified that in Letters Patent No. 940,132, granted November 16, 1909, upon the application of Samuel E. Creasey, of Portland, Maine, for an improvement in "Fly-Books," an error appears in the printed specification requiring correction as follows: Page 1, line 105, the word "fact" should read *face*; and that the said Letters Patent should be read with this correction therein that the same may conform to the record of the case in the Patent Office.

Signed and sealed this 7th day of December, A. D., 1909.

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Commissioner of Patents.