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Fig. 1

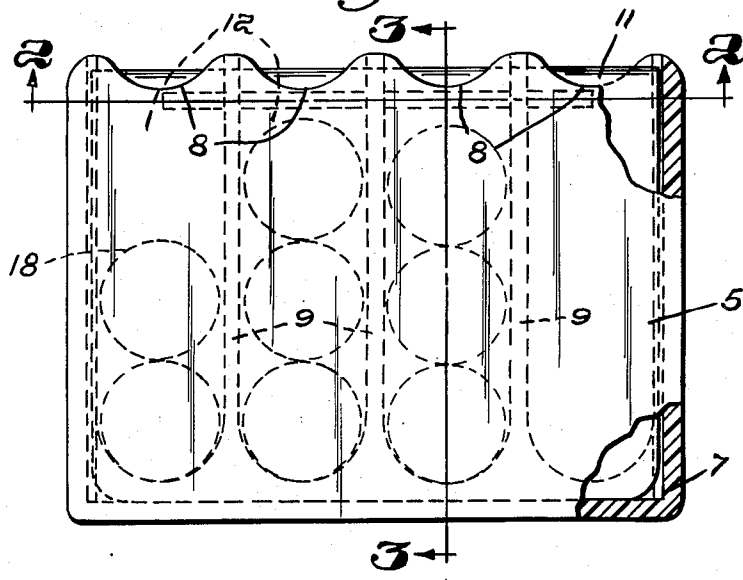


Fig. 2

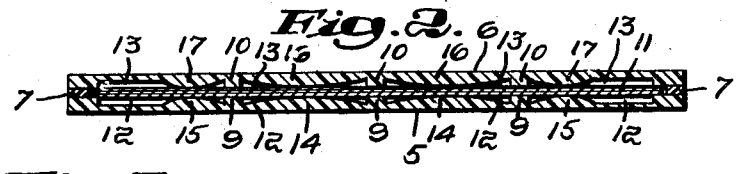


Fig. 3

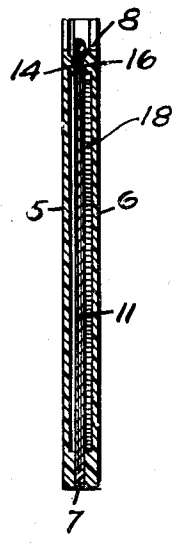
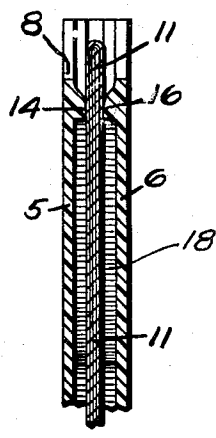


Fig. 4



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This invention relates to coin holders and in particular to a carrying case for holding a number of coins, together with a pass book. The object of the invention is to provide a holder which retains coins of various denominations in visible and orderly arrangement, which also has provision for inserting a pass book, which is flat and compact, and securely holds the coins while the pass book is in place but which allows all the coins to be readily dropped out at once upon removal of the pass book.

The holder here disclosed consists in general of a transparent envelope of a suitable size for insertion of a conventional pass book such as those used by banks for savings accounts, the sides of the envelope having internal ridges, which form with the pass book a number of compartments for holding coins of various denominations. Internal lips on the envelope near the open ends of the compartments hold the coins securely when the pass book is in place. The holder is particularly convenient for collecting coins for deposit in a savings or other bank account. When the pass book is removed the coins slip out readily past the lips.

In the drawings:

Fig. 1 is a side view of a coin holder constructed according to the invention,

Fig. 2 is a cross section taken along line 2—2 of Fig. 1,

Fig. 3 is a cross section taken along line 3—3 of Fig. 1, and,

Fig. 4 is an enlarged detail of the upper part of the section shown in Fig. 3.

The envelope consists of two side walls 5 and 6, made of transparent, somewhat flexible material such as plastic, cemented around three edges to a stiff U-shaped frame 7. The free edges of the side walls are cut out to form a series of thumb openings as exemplified by the openings 8 in Fig. 1. Wall 5 has a number of vertical internal ridges 9 spaced between the openings 8, and wall 6 has a number of similarly disposed ridges 10. The side walls are spaced far enough from each other by the frame 7 to permit the pass-book 11 to be inserted between the sets of ridges 9 and 10. The passbook, when inserted as here shown, forms with the ridges 9 and side wall 5 a number of coin compartments 12. A number of similar compartments 13 are formed by the pass-book, side wall 6 and ridges 10. The compartments may be of uniform width, to accommodate coins of a single denomination, or the ridges may be spaced so as to form compartments of various widths suitable for several different denominations of coins.

At the upper edge of the compartments 12, the wall 5 is molded to form lips, which, as shown in Fig. 2, may be symmetrically disposed as are the

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central lips 14, or disposed to one side of the compartment opening, as are the end lips 15. Similar lips 16 and 17 are molded on wall 6 at the upper ends of compartments 13. As shown in detail in Fig. 4, the lips are curved on the upper side to facilitate insertion of the coins, and are flat on the under side so as to firmly retain the coins 18 which have been inserted. The lips project to the sides of the pass-book. It is understood that the free edges of the side walls are sufficiently flexible to yield slightly as the coins are inserted. With the pass-book in place, however, it will be noted that the coins are almost completely enclosed so that they can not readily drop out. When the pass-book is removed, a gap is left between the opposing lips, so that the coins may be readily shaken out.

What is claimed is:

1. A coin holder comprising: an envelope having side walls and an open edge; a removable central partition disposed parallel to said side walls; internal ridges on said side walls running perpendicular to said edge and forming, with said walls and partition, coin receiving pockets; and internal lips on said walls along said edge for retaining coins deposited in said pockets, said lips being so disposed with respect to said partition as to prevent removal of coins contained in said pockets.

2. A coin holder as described in claim 1 said lips being deep enough to touch said partition when it is in place and said partition being thick enough so as, when removed to leave a gap through which coins may drop out.

3. A coin holder comprising: a U-shaped frame; side walls attached along three of their edges to said frame, and free along their fourth edges; a removable partition disposed between said walls; internal coin-receiving recesses in said walls having openings at said free edges; and lips across said openings projecting toward said partition, said lips having sloping surfaces toward said openings and inner surfaces perpendicular to said walls and being so disposed with respect to said partition as to prevent removal of coins contained in said pockets.

4. A coin holder as described in claim 3, said side walls having thumb notches in said free edges to facilitate removal of said partition.

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