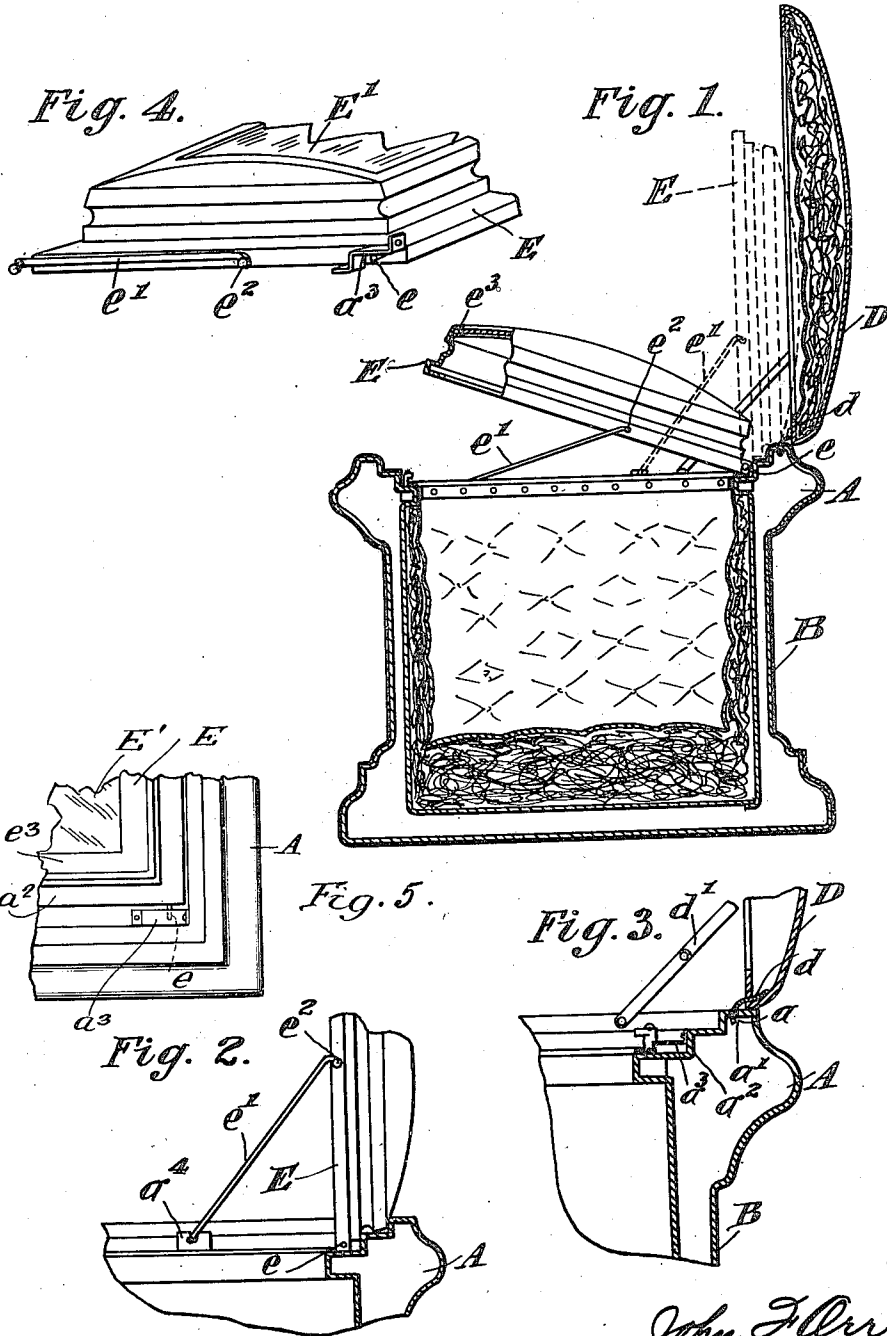


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, JOHN F. ORR, a citizen of the United States of America, and resident of Cincinnati, county of Hamilton, and State of Ohio, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Metallic Caskets, of which the following is a specification.

The object of my invention is a casket which has a top molding and an inner lid construction, which permits the lid to be moved to an open position, which gives more ready access to the interior of the casket and which may be opened and closed easily and quickly. This object is attained by the means described in the specification, and illustrated in the accompanying drawings, in which,

Figure 1 is a central vertical sectional view of the casket embodying my invention, showing it with the lid raised and the inner cover partly raised and shown partly in elevation and in section, and showing in dotted lines the inner cover in its open position. Fig. 2 is a sectional detail view of the ogee and the inner cover. Fig. 3 is a similar view of the ogee and the lid. Fig. 4 is a fragmental perspective view of the inner cover. Fig. 5 is a detail view of the hinge connection of the inner lid.

Referring to the parts: The ogee A is made integral with the metal of the body B of the casket and extends continuously around the upper edge thereof. Lid D is convex and is hinged to one side a of the ogee by means of metallic hooks d , which engage slots a' in the upper edge of the ogee. It is held in its raised position by a jointed link d' , which is pivoted at one end to the ogee and at the other end to the lid, and, in the closed position of the lid, folds adjacent to the inner wall of the ogee. The inner wall of the ogee is formed in steps, upon the lower one a^2 of which inner lid E normally rests. Lid E has at the rear of its base two outwardly projecting pivot pins e , which project into an elongated way formed upon the step a^2 by metallic brackets

a^3 , which are secured to the inner wall of the ogee, adjacent to the rear corners of said wall. The position of the brackets a^3 , relatively to the inner lid E, is shown in Fig. 4. The elongated way formed by the brackets a^3 permit the inner lid, when raised, to be pushed rearwardly, so that it fits snugly within the lid D, a position in which it is maintained by means of a brace rod e' , pivoted at e^2 to the lid and adapted, at its lower end, to engage a slot in a block a^4 , which is secured to the side of the inner wall of the ogee. The top of the inner lid is formed by a convexly curved glass plate E' , whose edges rest in a continuous slot formed between the inturned edge e^3 of the inner lid and an angle plate e^4 , which is bolted to the inner surface of said lid.

In use: the casket is put in its fully opened position simply by opening the lid D, and then swinging open the inner lid and pushing it backward into the lid D. This operation is one which may be performed by one person, as may also the closing operation. In the open position the casket is fully open, either for placing the body therein or for viewing the deceased person. The ogee A being made integral with the body B of the casket not only increases the depth thereof, but gives a finished appearance to the upper edge of the casket, both when it is closed and when it is open. The depth of the casket is further increased by the curved glass E' , which also adds to the general appearance thereof. The operation of forming the ogee in one piece with the body is simpler and cheaper than the operations of forming the body of the casket and the ogee in separate parts.

What I claim is:

1. A metal casket having the ogee formed integral with the body of the casket, a lid hinged at one side of the ogee, an inner lid hinged to the inner wall of the ogee and adapted in its open position to fit within the outer lid.

2. In a metallic casket, the combination of a body of the casket, an ogee formed, in-

tegral with the upper edge thereof, a convex lid hinged to the ogee, an inner lid, a convex glass top for the inner lid, and a hinge connection between the inner lid and the ogee, which is adapted to permit the convex glass in the open position of the inner lid to fit within the convex lid.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name this 5th day of May, 1915.

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