

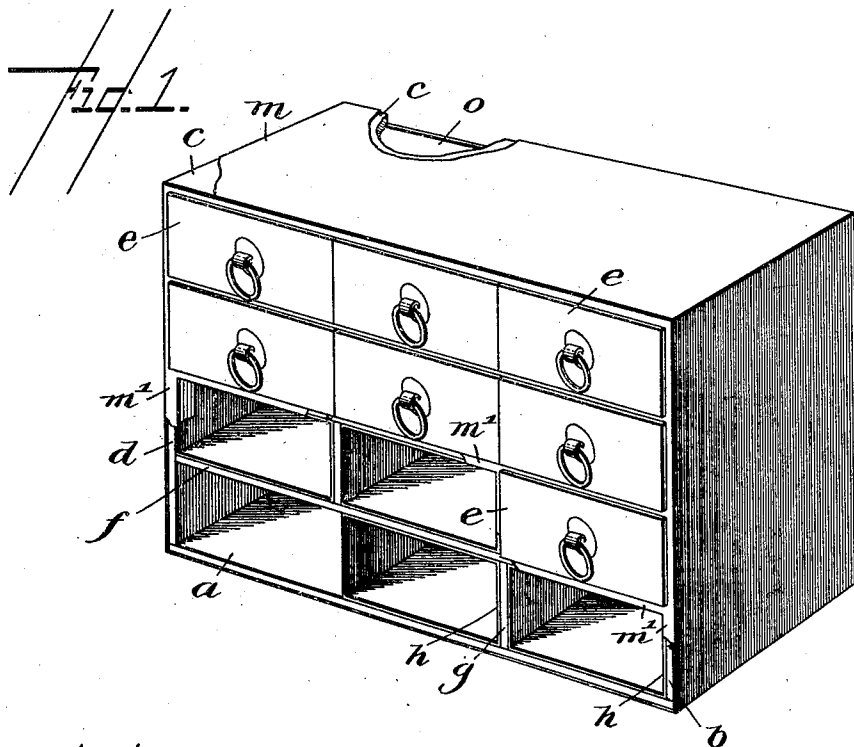
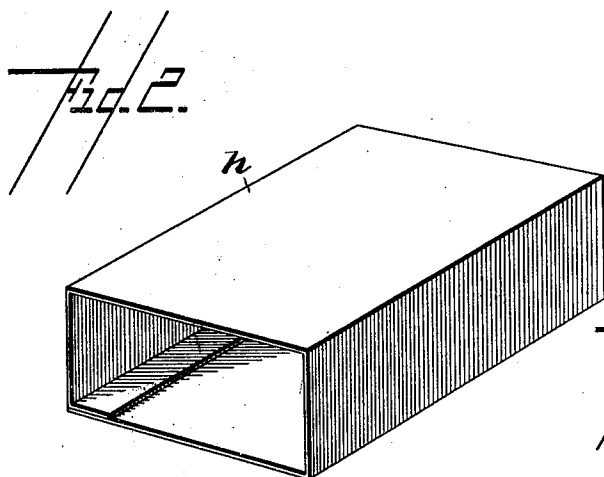
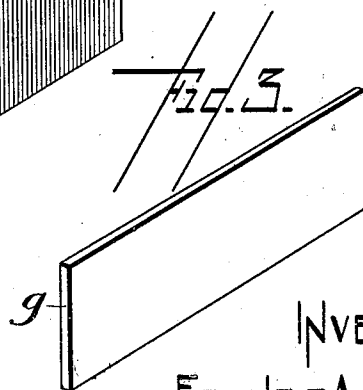
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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, FRANCIS A. HORLE, of Boston, county of Suffolk, State of Massachusetts, have invented an Improvement in Cabinets, of which the following description, in connection with the accompanying drawings, is a specification, like letters on the drawings representing like parts.

This invention has for its object the production of a novel cabinet.

My cabinet consists, essentially, of an outer shell composed, preferably, of a single piece of straw or other paper board scored and bent to form a bottom, ends, and top, and a suitable back applied to said shell. The shell is divided by partitions to present a series of drawer-spaces, each of which is lined by a jacket made as a box open at its opposite ends. Preferably I divide the shell by means of horizontal partitions and a series of short vertical partitions located between said horizontal partitions. The shell, properly divided and provided with the jackets of a better and finer quality of paper to finish the entire interior of the drawer-spaces, is then covered by an ornamental cover composed of paper or cloth, it enveloping the exterior of the shell and the exposed edges of the partitions and jackets.

Figure 1, in perspective, shows a cabinet embodying my invention, portions of the cabinet being broken away to show the specific parts hereinafter to be described. Fig. 2 shows one of the box-like jackets detached. Fig. 3 shows one of the vertical partitions to be described.

In the manufacture of my improved cabinet I take a piece of paper or other straw board and score and bend it to form an outside shell presenting bottom, top, and end pieces *a c b d*. This shell is then provided with a suitable back *o*, and the interior of the shell is then subdivided to form a series of drawer-spaces. In providing these drawer-spaces I employ a series of longer partitions *f*, of strawboard, they being shown herein as extending from one to the other end of the shell, and between these longer partitions I place a series of shorter partitions *g*, herein shown as arranged vertically, said shorter partitions dividing the interior of the shell to present a plurality of drawer-spaces. In these drawer-spaces I insert jackets *h*, com-

posed of finer paper of any desired color, the jackets being made to represent boxes open at their opposite ends. Having formed the shell of the cabinet and divided its interior into drawer-spaces, I then finish the cabinet by applying to it a cover *m*, preferably composed of ornamental or other paper or cloth, it being made to cover the entire outside of the shell, the covering overlapping the exposed edges of the shell and the edges and ends of the partitions and also the ends of the jackets, so that the paper-board and jackets employed in the construction of the cabinet are entirely concealed.

The covering *m* is shown as broken out at the front of the cabinet in Fig. 1 and some of the drawers are removed, but portions of the covering are shown at *m'* as concealing fully the method of construction devised for putting together the cabinet.

The drawers may be of any usual or suitable construction, they preferably having flanges to partially overlap the division-walls between the drawer-spaces. The drawers have suitable rings by which to open them.

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

1. A cabinet consisting of bottom, top and end walls, and a back; a series of longitudinal partitions located between said end walls; a series of separated transverse partitions adapted to separate and to support said longitudinal partitions, the terminal ones bearing against said top and bottom respectively; a series of jackets closely fitted in the spaces formed by the bottom, top, and end walls, and by said horizontal and transverse partitions; and a covering secured to the bottom, top, and end walls, and also to the outer edges of the partitions, and also to said jackets, said covering serving to secure the jackets permanently in place in said spaces.

2. A cabinet consisting of bottom, top, and end walls, and a back; a series of longitudinal partitions located between said end walls; a series of aligned and separated transverse partitions adapted to separate and to support said longitudinal partitions, the terminal ones bearing against said top and bottom respectively; a series of jackets closely fitted in the spaces formed by the bottom, top and end

walls, and by said horizontal and transverse partitions; a covering secured to the bottom, top and end walls and also to the outer edges of the partitions and also to said jackets and
5 serving to secure the jackets permanently in place in said spaces; and drawers slidable in said jackets and having flanges overlapping the outer face of the partitions and of the bottom, top, and end walls.

10 3. A cabinet consisting of paper scored and bent to form a shell presenting a bottom, top, ends and back, horizontal partitions disposed between the ends, a series of vertically-alined and separated partitions located to space the
15 horizontal partitions and constituting the sole

means of supporting the same, a series of jackets closely fitted in the spaces between the shell and the partitions, and a covering secured to the shell and also to the outer edges of the partitions and also to said jackets, said
20 covering serving to secure the jackets permanently in place.

In testimony whereof I have signed my name to this specification in the presence of two subscribing witnesses.

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