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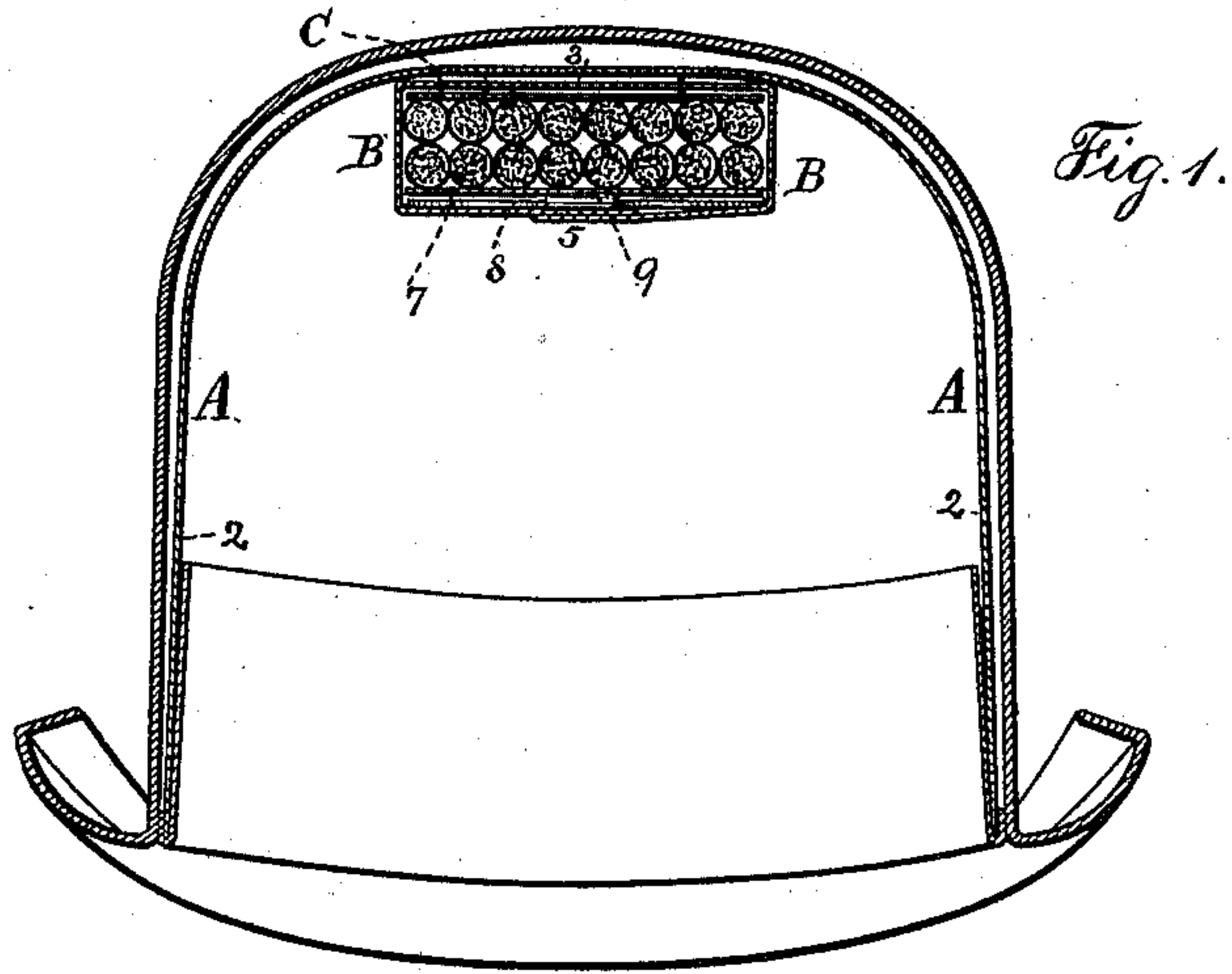


Fig. 1.

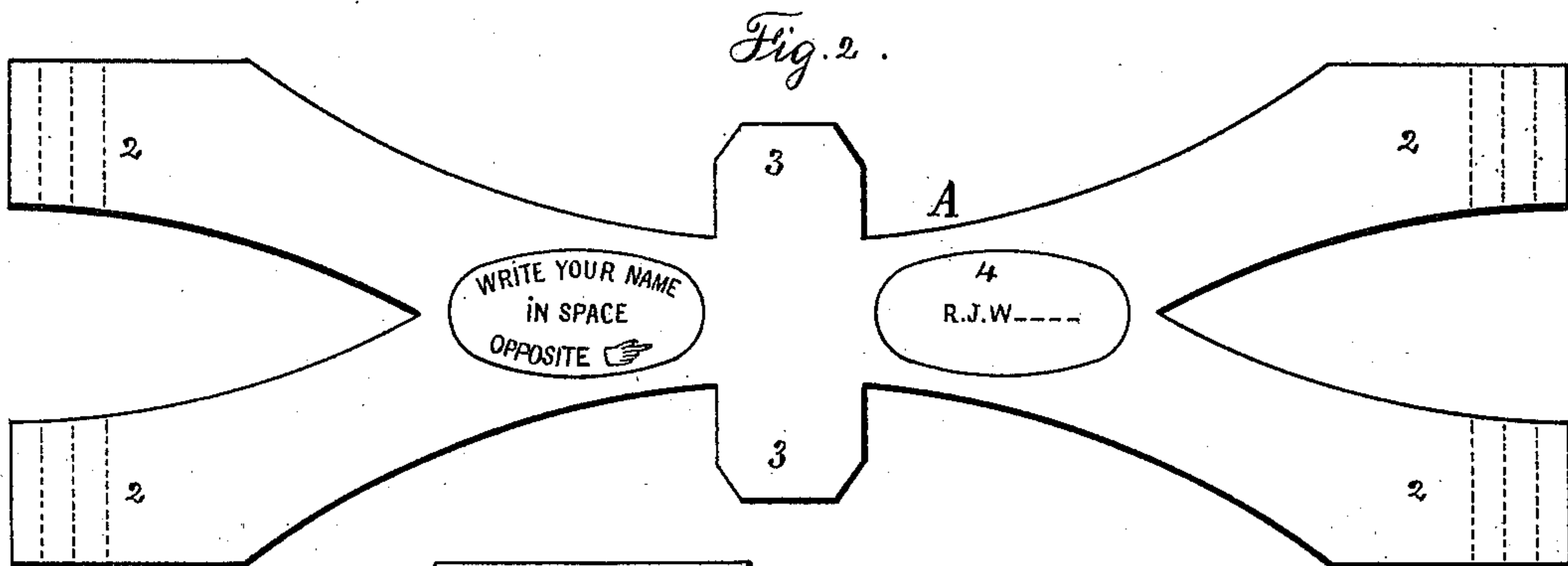


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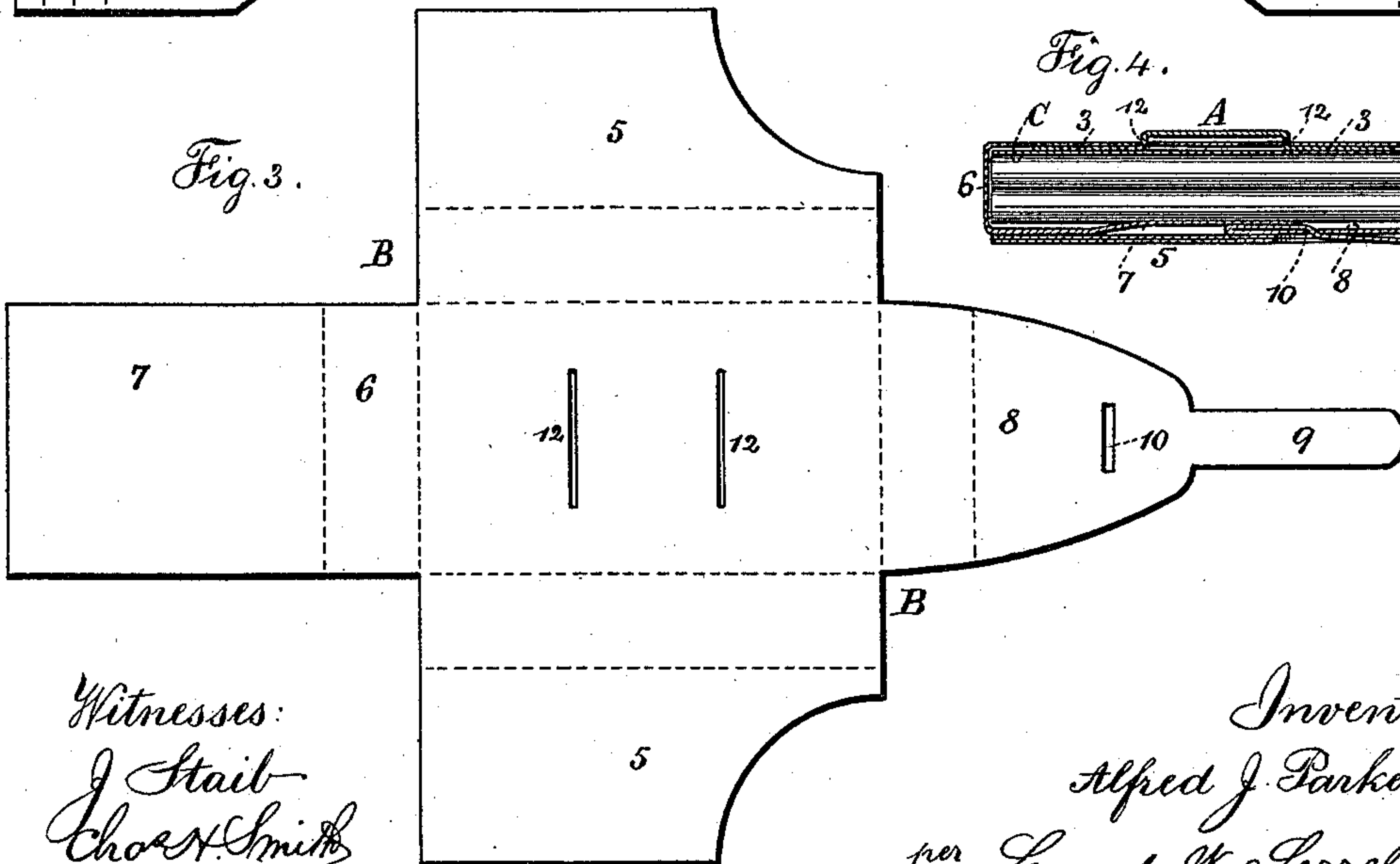


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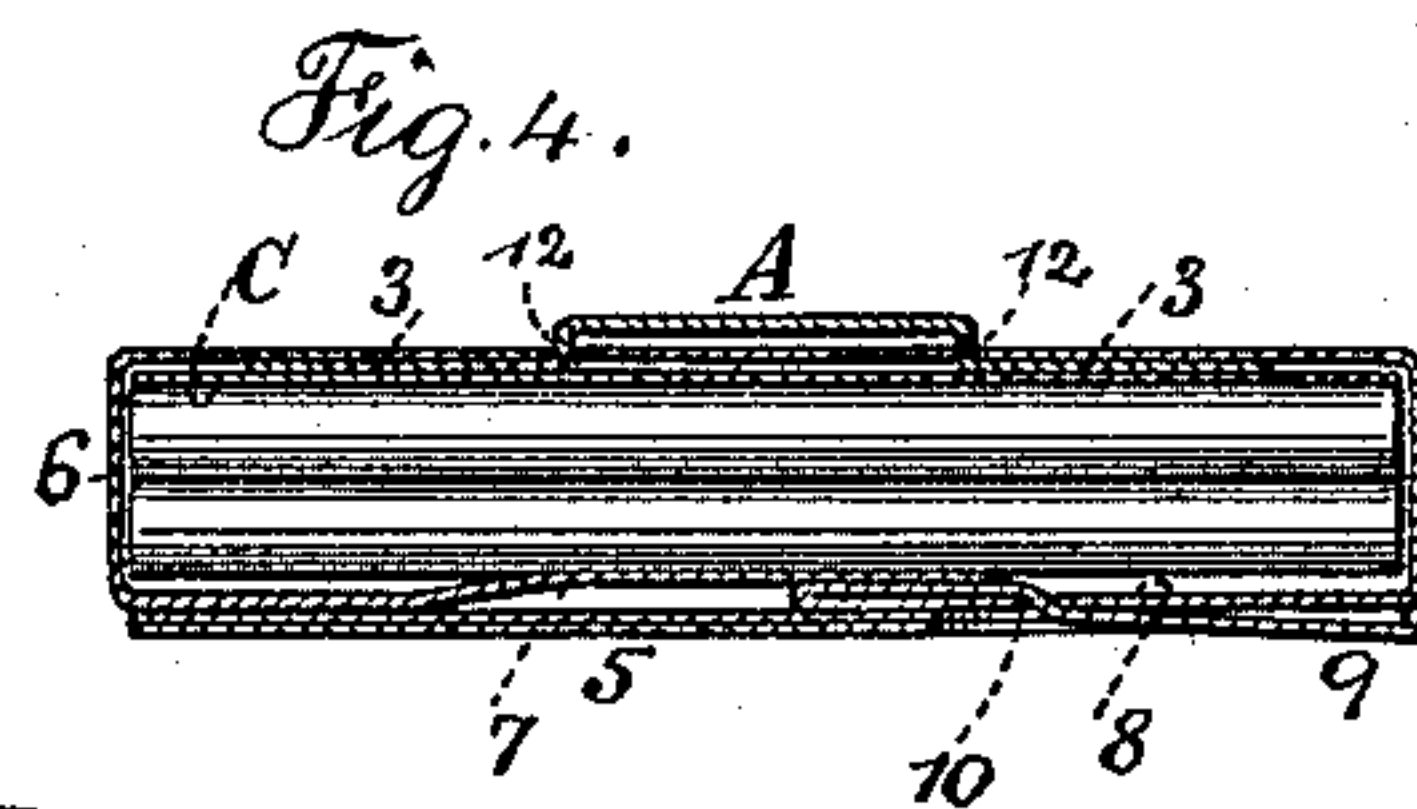


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, ALFRED J. PARKER, of the city and State of New York, have invented an Improvement in Receptacles for Cigars, &c., of which the following is a specification.

This receptacle for cigars or other articles is adapted to being placed in a hat, so as to utilize the space ordinarily existing within the hat and above the head for carrying such light articles as cigars, cigarettes, tobacco, &c.

In the drawings, Figure 1 is a section of a hat with my improved receptacle in position therein. Fig. 2 represents the arch-piece as laid out flat. Fig. 3 shows the shape of the paper as cut out previous to being folded into the shape of the box, and Fig. 4 is a section of the box and arch-piece at right angles to that in Fig. 1.

The arch-piece A is of sheet material, preferably card-board, and having ends or legs 2 2 and the central tongues 3. These legs 2 2 have upon them cross-marks at equal distances apart, and the length of the arch-piece is sufficient for the largest sizes of hats, and these cross-marks upon the legs indicate where such legs can be cut off to shorten the arch-piece uniformly at both ends, so as to adapt the same to smaller sizes of hats, and it is preferable to print upon the surface of the arch-piece suitable ornamental designs, including directions as to the manner of use, and also a tablet at 4 adapted to receive the name of the person to whom the hat belongs. It is now to be understood that this arch-piece is to be introduced within the hat, the ends 2 2 thereof passing in between the lining or sweat-band and the interior surface of the hat, and at the center portion of this arch A the receptacle B is connected.

This receptacle B is to be of any desired size or shape and adapted to cigars, cigarettes, tobacco, or other articles to be carried within such receptacle; but I find that it is most convenient to make this receptacle out of card-board or other sheet material, and to provide wings 5, that are to be folded toward each other and lap, so as to form the edges and lower surface of the box, and the bottom wing 6, when folded over, closes the bottom end of

the receptacle, and the portion 7 of such wing 5 passes in behind the lapping portions of the wings 5, so as to form a space or pocket into which the tuck 8 may be inserted. This tuck 8 is to form the top or end of the box or receptacle, and it is of a size adapted to pass down behind the fold of the wings 5 into the space provided for it, and there is a pull-piece 9 formed as an extension-tongue from the end of the tuck, the same being folded backwardly and passed through a slot 10, so as to extend up on the outer surface of the tuck to be grasped in pulling out the tuck when the box or receptacle is to be opened.

In the body of the box or receptacle B incisions or slots are cut at 12 at a sufficient distance apart for the tongues 3 of the arch-piece A to be entered through such slots for connecting the box or receptacle to the arch-piece, and in order to prevent the ends of the tongues 3 from coming against the cigarettes or other articles contained within the receptacle B it is preferable to introduce a shield-piece C, formed of card-board or other sheet material within the receptacle B, so that the tongues 3 may pass through the slots and in between the shield-piece C and the body of the receptacle B. By this construction I am enabled to make a cheap and efficient receptacle that is well adapted to cigars, cigarettes, or other light articles; but I remark that the arch-piece A, of sheet material, cut out and introduced within the hat, is adapted to any receptacle that can be connected with it—such as a tobacco-bag—in place of the box heretofore described. This arch-piece is better adapted to the intended purpose, and is lighter than wires, spring-bands, and similar articles that have been introduced within the hat for receiving cigars or analogous articles.

I claim as my invention—

1. The arch-piece A, of sheet material, having legs to pass down between the sweat or lining and the body of the hat, in combination with a receptacle for cigars or other articles attached to such arch-piece, substantially as set forth.

2. The arch-piece A, of sheet material, having legs 2 2 with equidistant marks upon them

to indicate the place at which the legs are to be cut off for fitting different sizes of hats, in combination with a receptacle for cigars or other articles, attached to such arch-piece, substantially as set forth.

3. The receptacle B, of sheet material, having wings 5, end and bottom parts 6 7, and a tuck 8, folded together, in combination with the arch-piece A, having ends or legs to set into the hat between the same and the sweat or lining, and to which arch-piece the receptacle is connected, substantially as set forth.

4. The receptacle B, of sheet material, having slots 12, wings 5, and end and bottom parts 6 7, folded and lapped on each other, a tuck 8, and pull-piece, in combination with the arch-

piece A, having tongues 3 to pass into the slots at 12 in the receptacle, substantially as set forth.

5. The receptacle having wings 5 5 and end and bottom parts 6 7, folded and lapping upon each other and secured together, a tuck 8, having a slot 10 therein, and the pull-piece 9, folded back upon the tuck and passing through the slot in the same, substantially as set forth.

Signed by me this 21st day of May, 1889.

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