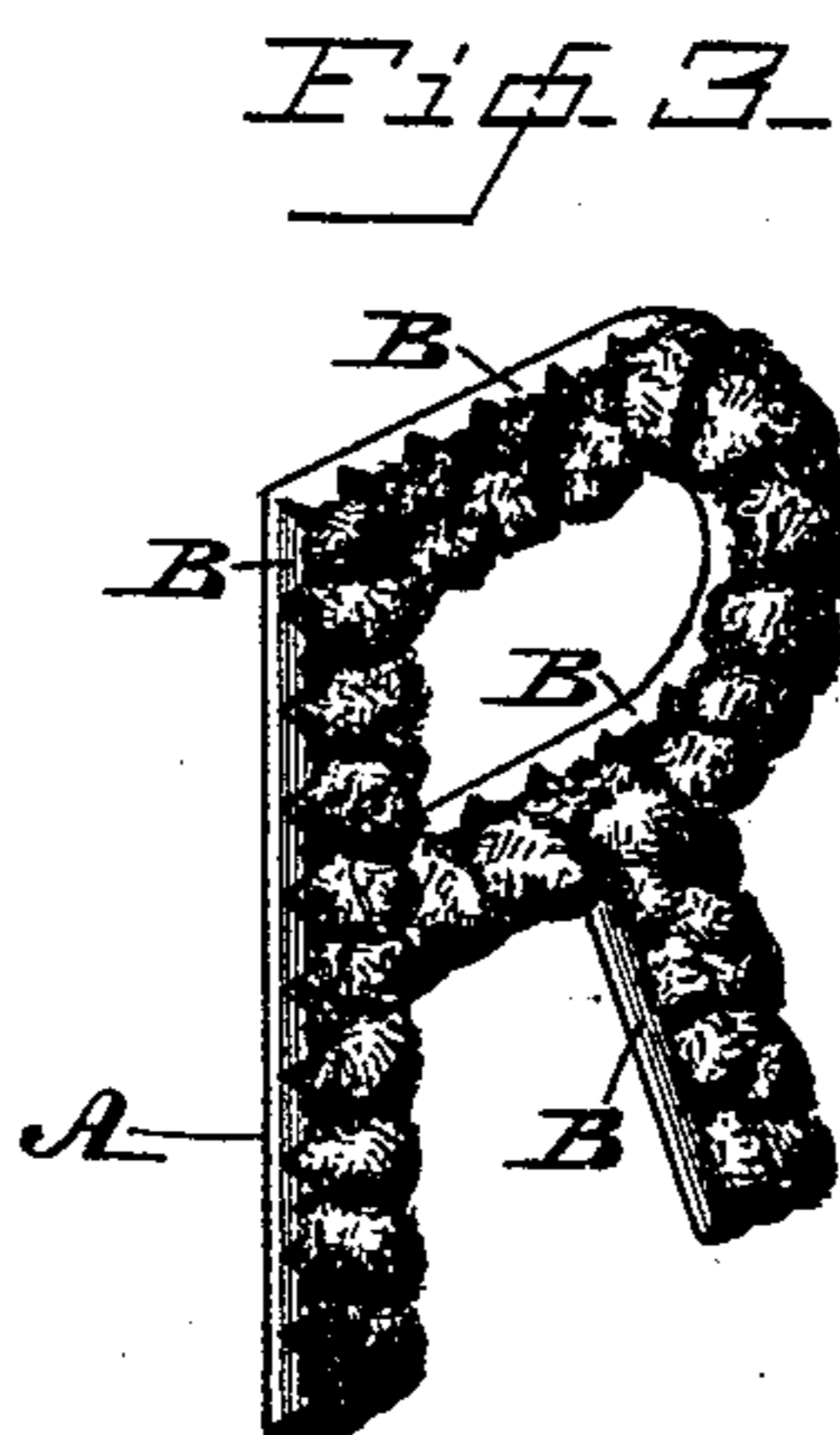
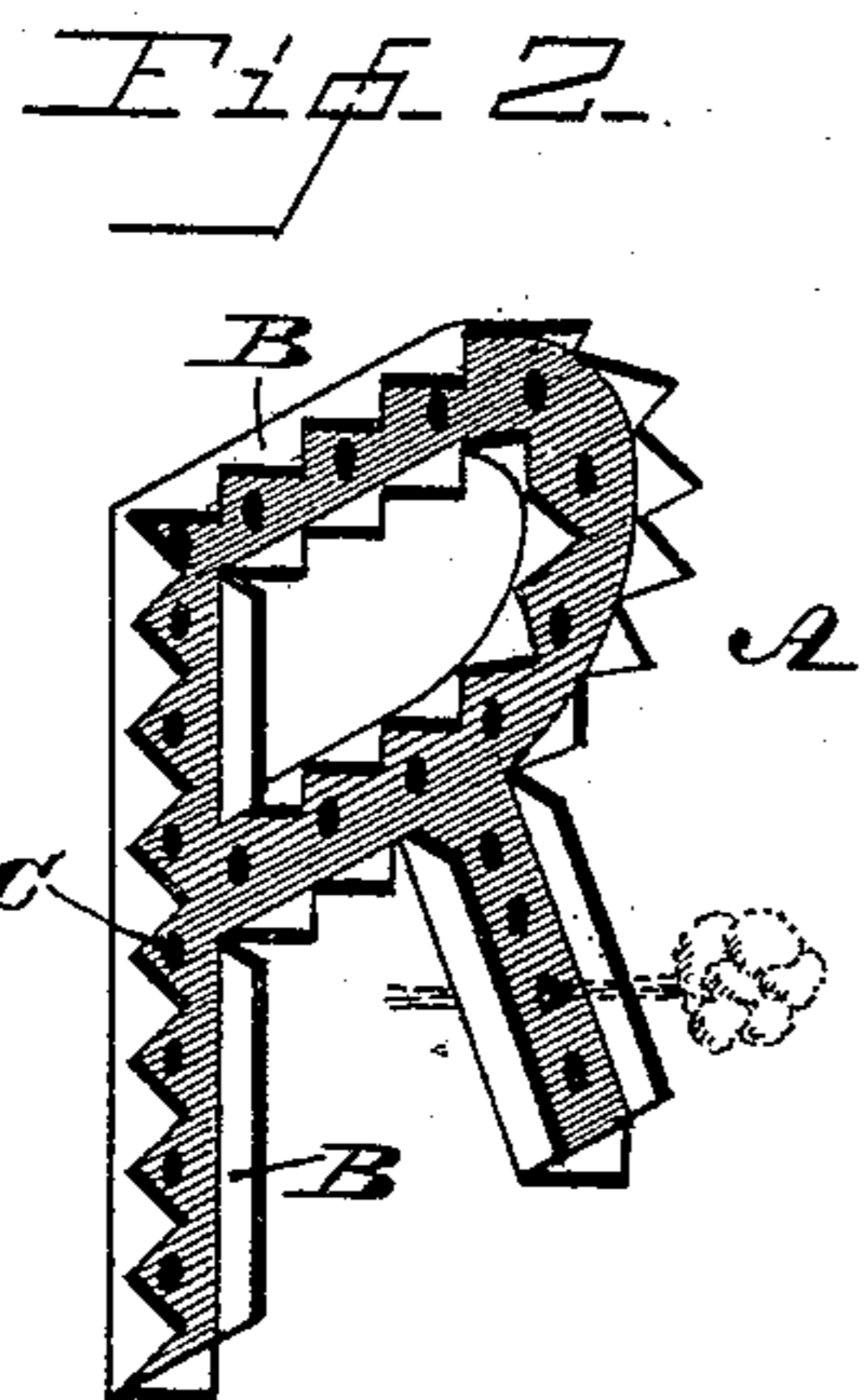
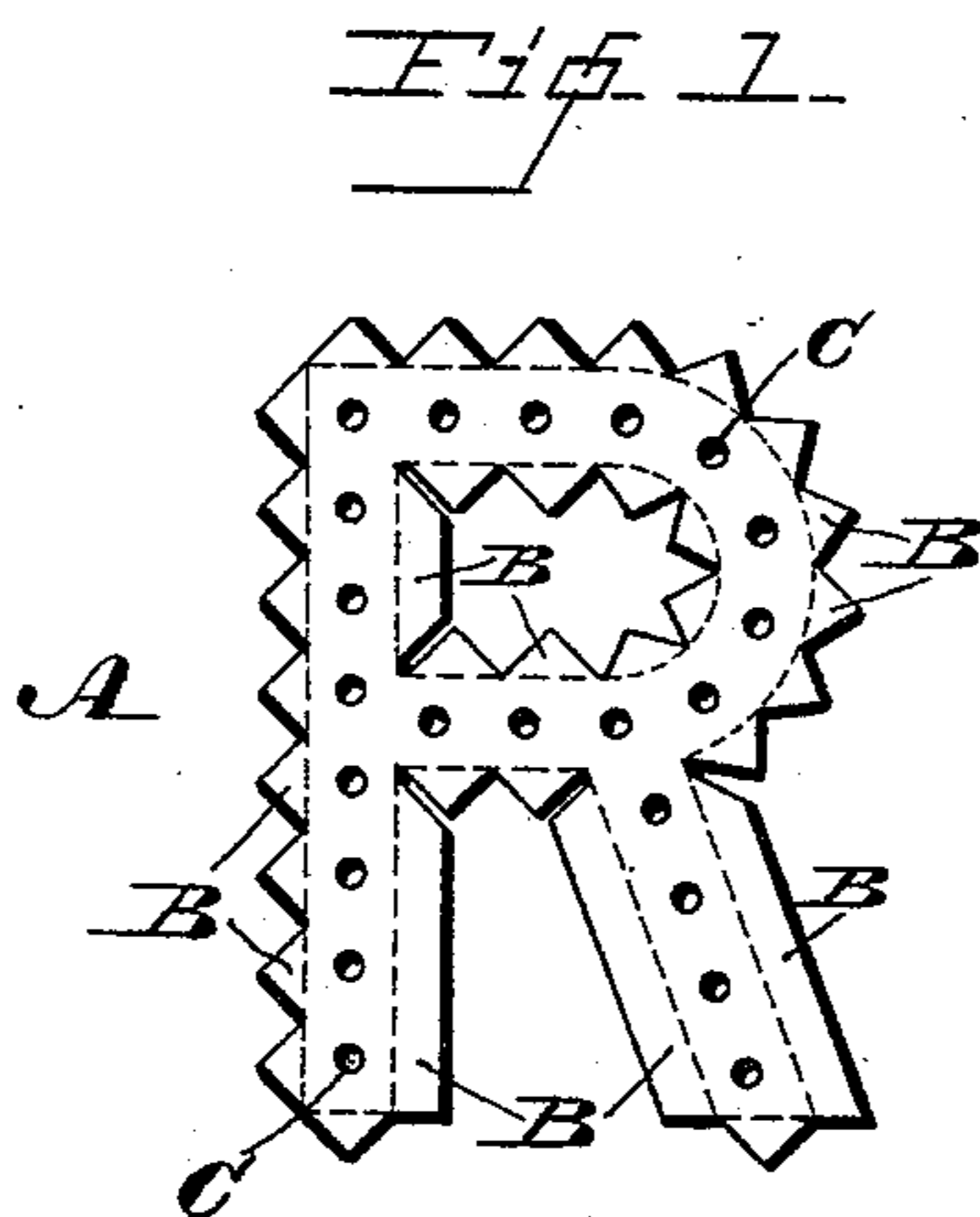


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that we, MAURICE R. DILLIN and CHARLES S. FORD, Jr., citizens of the United States, residing in the city and county
5 of Philadelphia, State of Pennsylvania, have invented new and useful Improvements in Stamped Letters, which improvements are fully set forth in the following specification and accompanying drawings.

10 Figure 1 represents a face view of a perforated letter or design having side pieces or projections of angular form embodying our invention. Fig. 2 represents a perspective
15 view of the same, showing the side pieces raised or bent. Fig. 3 represents a perspective view of the letter or design with flowers thereon.

Similar letters of reference indicate corresponding parts in all the figures.

20 The object of the invention is to form letters of immortelle-flowers in an easy and expeditious manner. The well-known and usual way of forming such letters is by wrapping the stem of the flowers with hair-wire on a
25 stick or tooth-pick and then inserting the same in a floral design, or by fastening the flowers to a wire and then bending the same to form the letter desired, or by fastening the flowers with glue and wire to a pasteboard
30 or wooden frame of the desired shape. In our invention we employ letters or designs, as A,

formed of a pliable metal or substance having side projections B, the latter preferably angular. In the letters are the perforations C, in which the stems of the flowers are placed, 35 and the side projections B bent on the body of the flowers, thus reliably holding them in place. When it is desired to remove the immortelles, the side projections may be readily raised and the flowers removed. 40

Having thus described our invention, what we claim as new, and desire to secure by Letters Patent, is—

1. A letter or design formed of pliable material having perforations therein and provided with side projections extending beyond 45 the outer edges of the letter or design and adapted to be bent upon the main portion of the letter, substantially as and for the purpose described. 50

2. A letter or design consisting of a piece of material having perforations therein and provided with angular side pieces extending beyond the outer edges of the letter or design and adapted to bend upon the same, substantially as and for the purpose described. 55

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