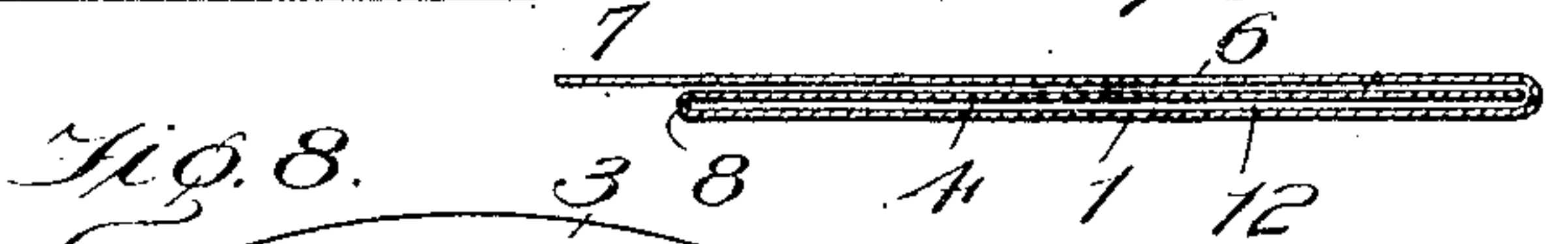
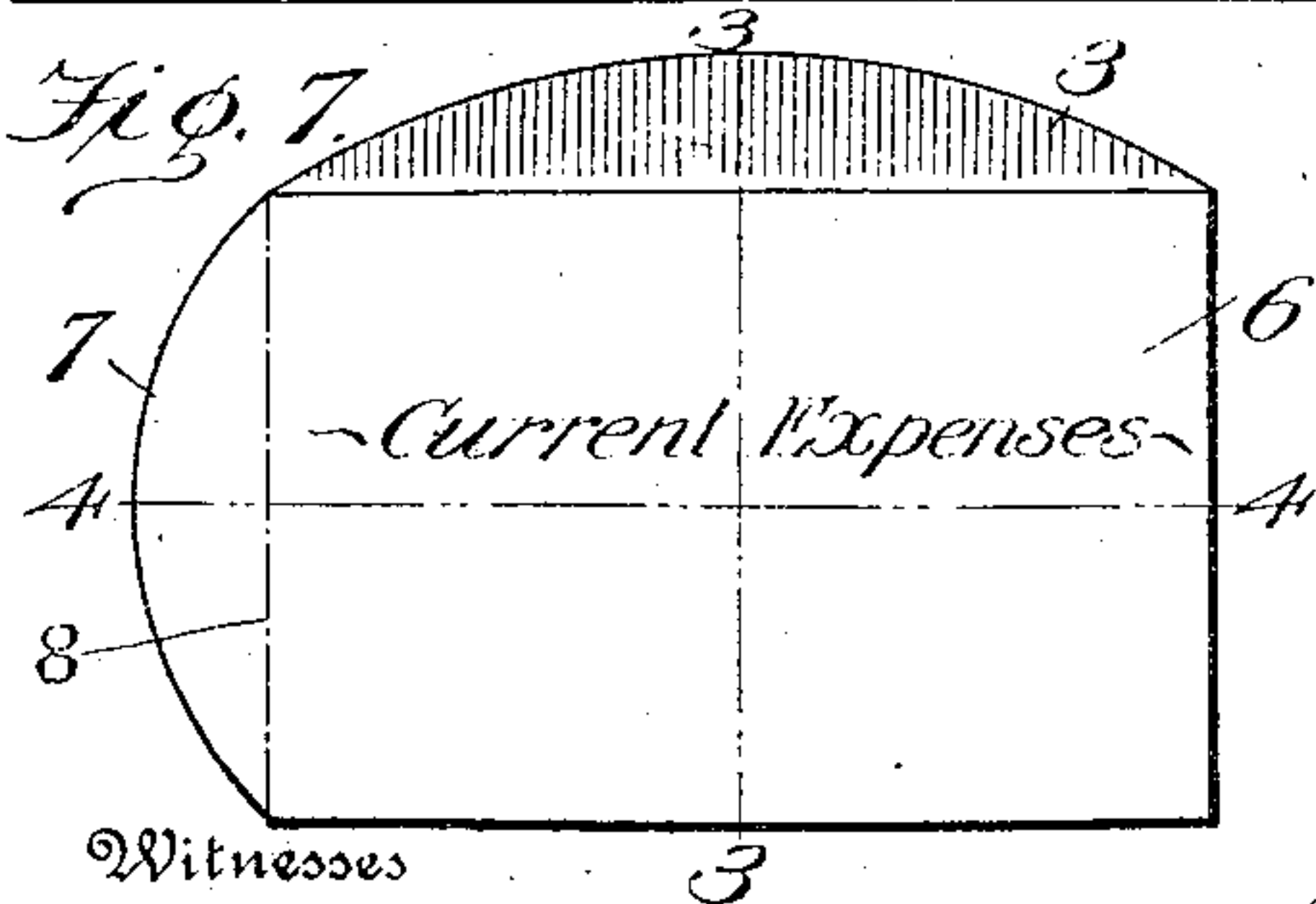
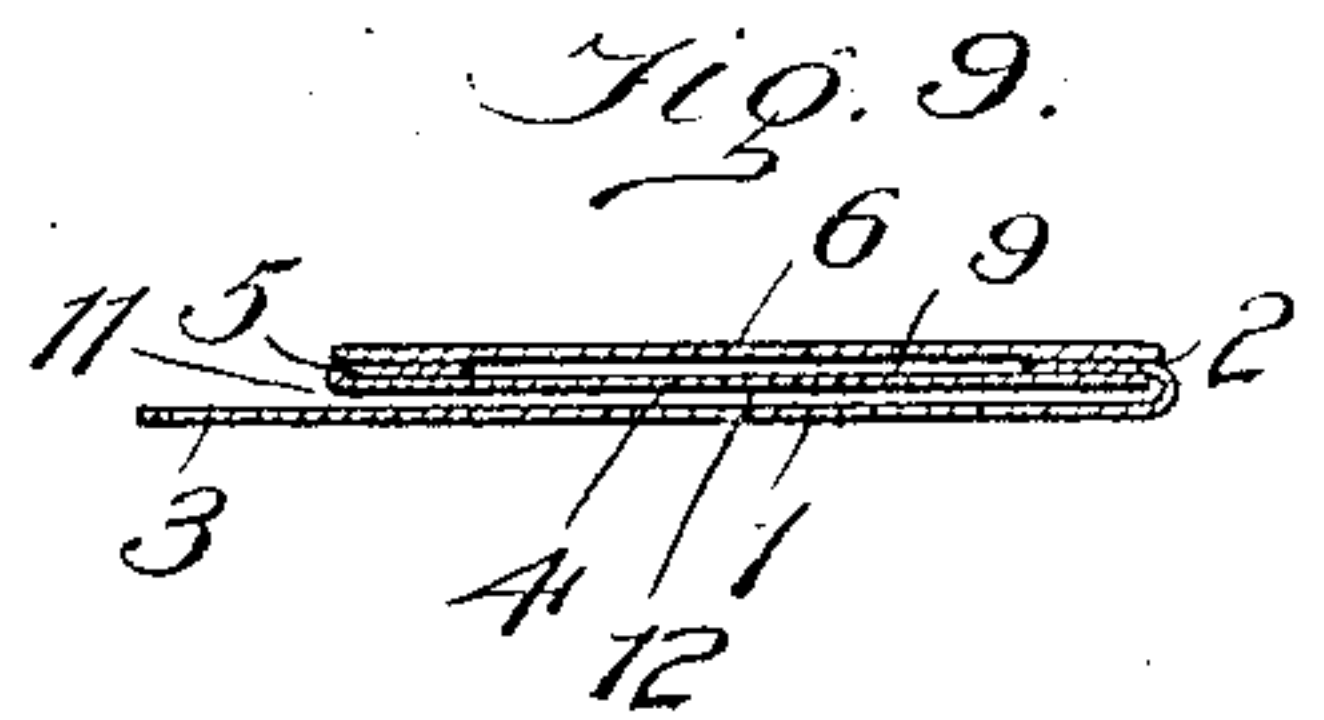
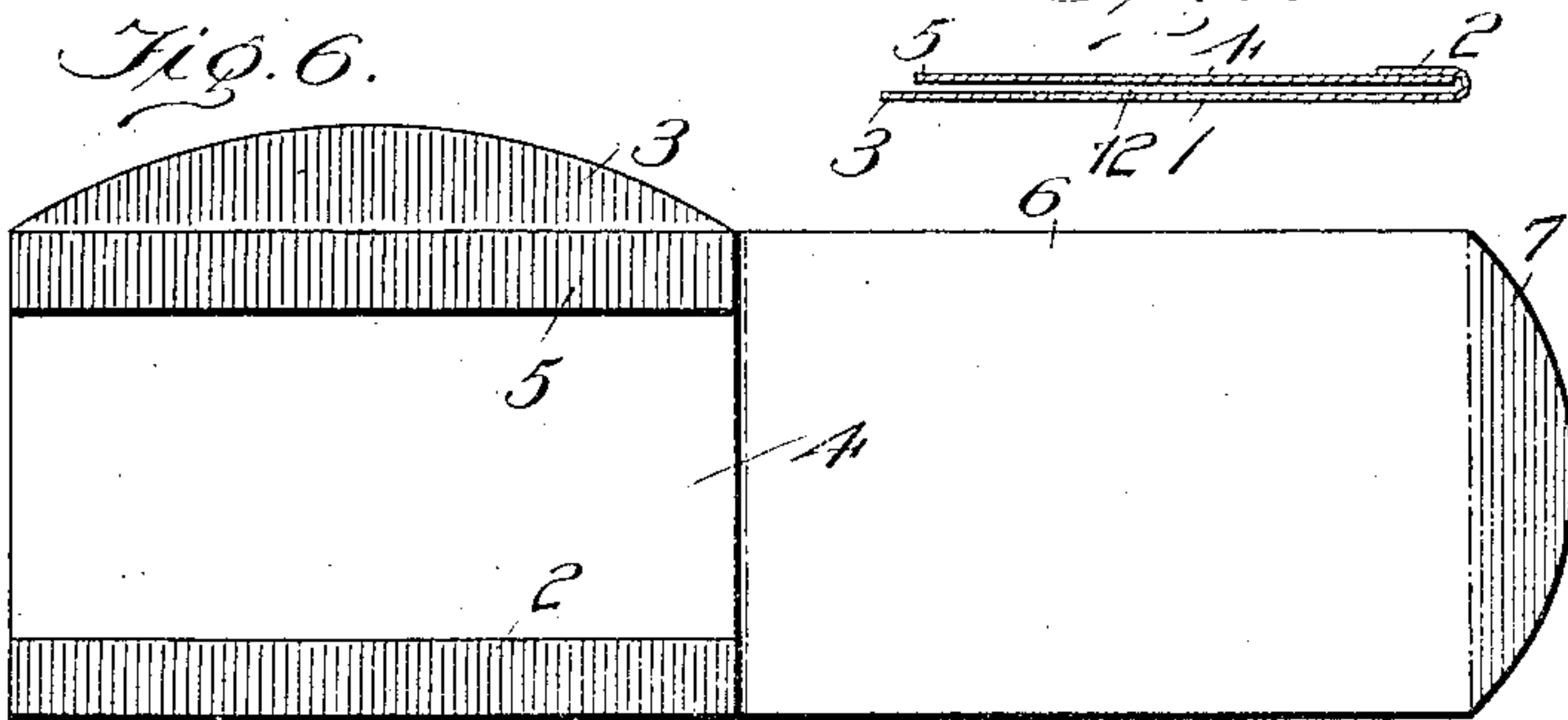
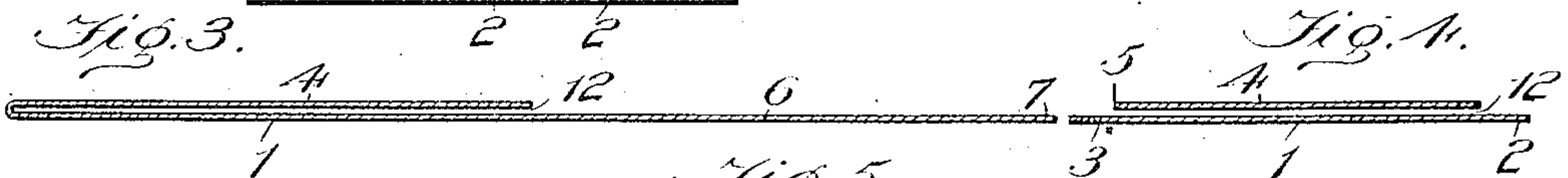
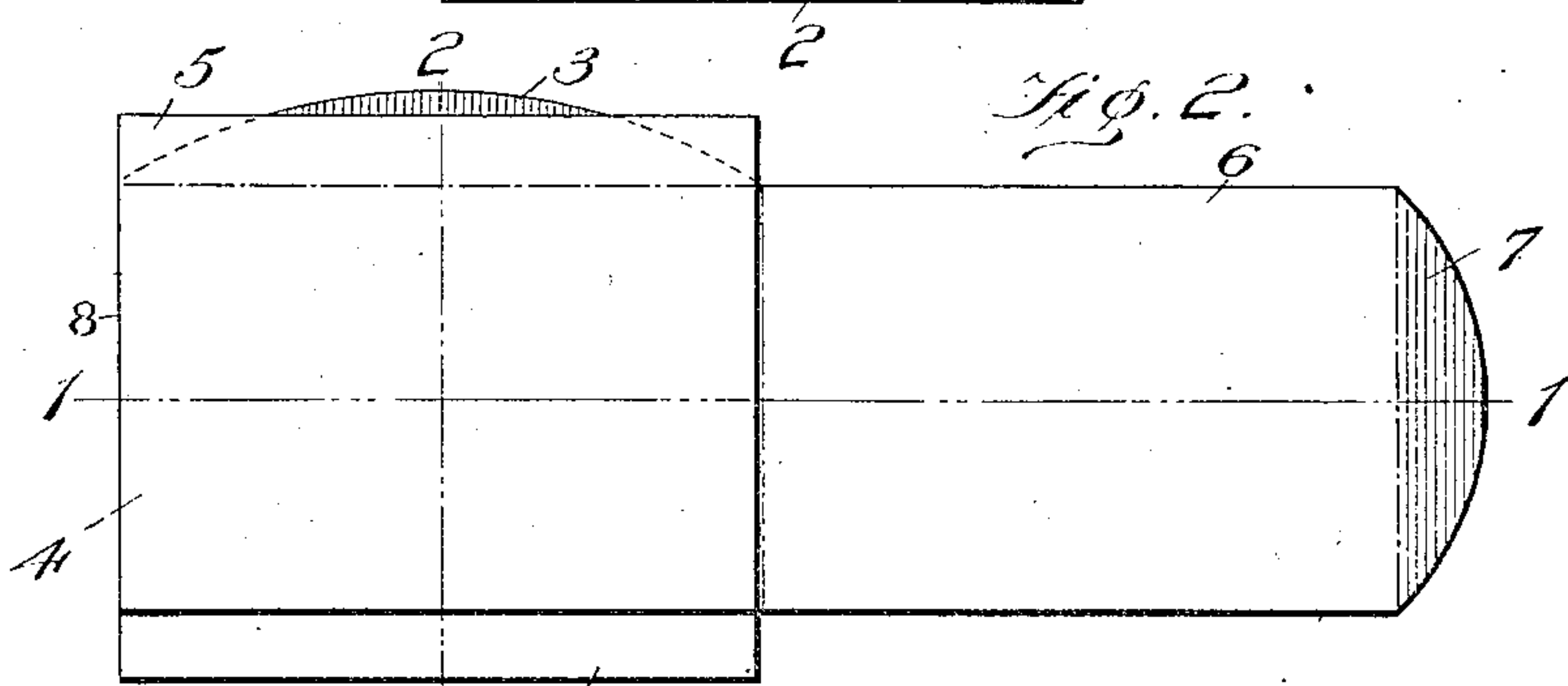
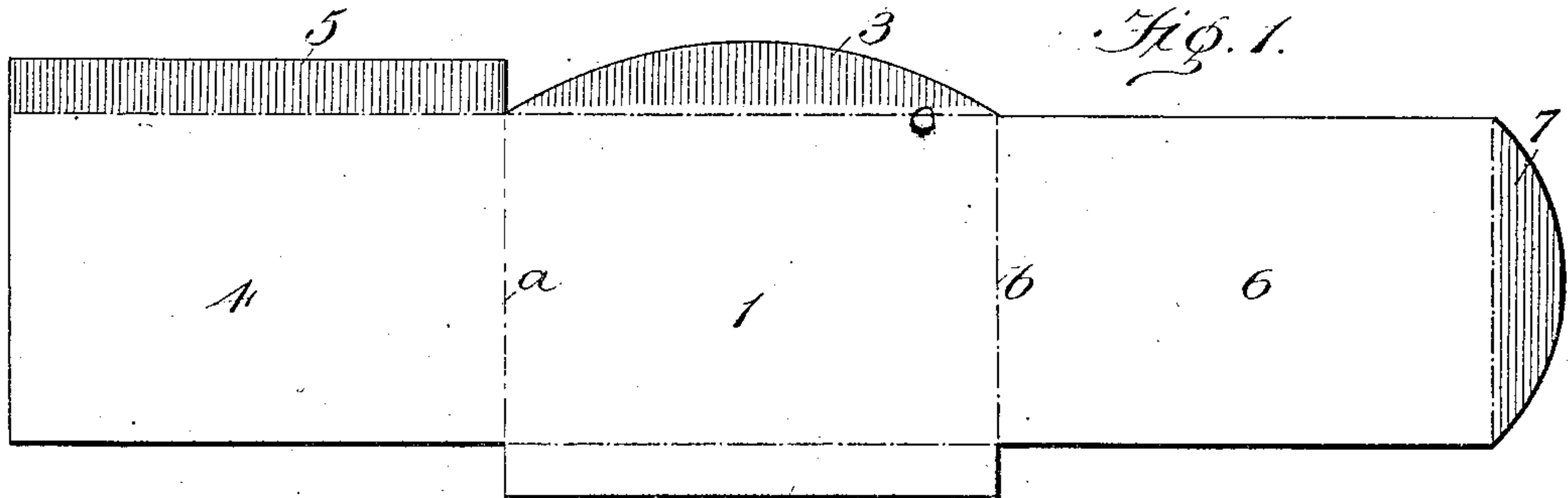


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, LYMAN RICHARDS SWETT, a citizen of the United States, residing at Boston, in the county of Suffolk and State of Massachusetts, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Two-Compartment Envelops; and I do hereby declare the following to be a full, clear, and exact description of the invention, such as will enable others skilled in the art to which it appertains to make and use the same.

My two-compartment envelop for coin and for bill-carriers is produced from a strip of paper divided into three equal sections, the middle section whereof has a narrow adhesive lap on each side edge, one of the end sections has a narrow adhesive lap on one side edge, and the other end section has an end adhesive sealing-lap, so that when the end sections are folded one upon the other upon the middle section the said adhesive laps are secured to the lapped end sections in a novel manner to form the two compartments, one opening at the side and the other at the end of the envelop, the laps being so arranged as to form said compartments by the two end sections only having equal length with the middle section, thus saving cost in paper and requiring little time to fold and unite the two end sections, as cheapness and quickness in making such envelops is the important matter to the trade.

Referring to the accompanying drawings, Figure 1 shows the blank from which the envelop is formed. Fig. 2 shows the blank with one of its end sections 4 folded on the middle section. Fig. 3 is a longitudinal section on the line 1 of Fig. 2. Fig. 4 is a transverse section on the line 2 of Fig. 2. Fig. 5 is a like section showing the side edge adhesive lap 2 of the middle section turned down upon the edge of the folded end section. Fig. 6 is a view like Fig. 2, showing the side edge lap 5 of the folded end section turned down upon it. Fig. 7 shows the other end section 6 folded upon the folded end section, the sealing-laps of the two compartments being open. Fig. 8 shows the reverse side of Fig. 7. Fig. 9 is a transverse section on the line 3 of Fig. 7. Fig. 10 is a longitudinal section on the line 4 of Fig. 7.

I have shown and prefer to form the envelop from a single blank; but obviously separate pasted sections may form the blank and the envelop. The blank is a strip of paper the width of the envelop divided into three

sections of equal length on the folding-lines *a* and *b*, the middle section 1 having a narrow adhesive lap 2 at one edge and a sealing-lap 3 at its opposite edge. One of the end sections 4 has a narrow adhesive lap 5 at the edge in alinement with the sealing-lap 3 of the middle section, and the other end section 6 has an end sealing-lap 7. With those two folding-sections and the four narrow adhesive laps disposed as described the envelop is formed with the two compartments as follows: The section 4 is folded upon the middle section, the adhesive lap 2 of which is folded upon the edge of the said folded section 4, while the adhesive lap 5 of said section 4 is folded over and upon said section, as in Fig. 6. These laps 2 and 5 are provided with an adhesive substance on their upturned sides, and the section 6 is folded over upon the section 4 and secured to the lap 2 of the section 1 and the lap 5 of the section 4, so that the adhesive lap 7 of said section 6 will overhang the folded edge 8 and form the pocket-opening 9 at the overhanging end lap 7 between the joining-surfaces of the sections 4 and 6 when folded. This leaves the adhesive side edge lap 3 of the section 1 open to form the opening at 11, Fig. 9, for the pocket 12, opening at the side of the envelop. By this construction it will be noted that the end section 4 is preferably not secured to middle section 1 and that the end section 6 is secured to the adhesive lap 2 of the middle section and to the adhesive lap 5 of the folded section 4, thereby securing the back section 6 to both the front and the inner sections 1 and 4 and causing the inner folded section to reinforce the front and back of the envelop by two narrow laps.

The envelop may be used for church and commercial purposes, and I have indicated that the back compartment is for missions and benevolence and the front compartment for current expenses of church or Sunday-school.

I claim—

A two-compartment envelop formed from a blank of three sections of equal length, the middle section having an adhesive lap on one side edge and a sealing-lap on its opposite side edge, one end section having a side edge adhesive lap, the other end section having an end sealing-lap, the end section having the side edge adhesive lap folded upon the middle section, the side edge adhesive lap of the middle section and the side edge adhesive lap of the end section folded upon said end section,

the other end section folded upon the adhesive edge laps of the middle and of the first-folded end section whereby the back of the envelop is secured to the front and to the inner folded section forming thereby a compartment opening at the side sealing-lap, and a compartment opening at the end sealing-lap.

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

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