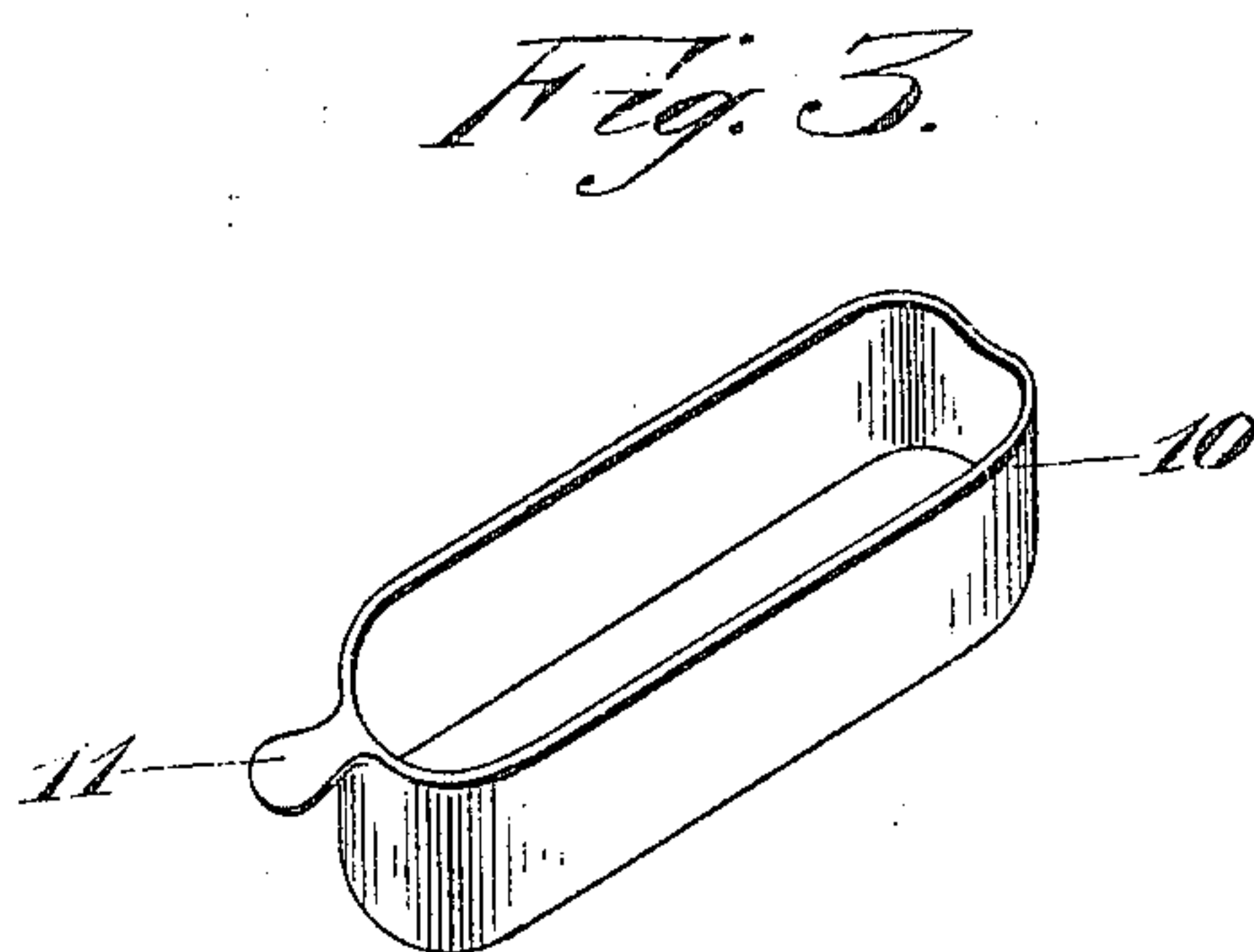
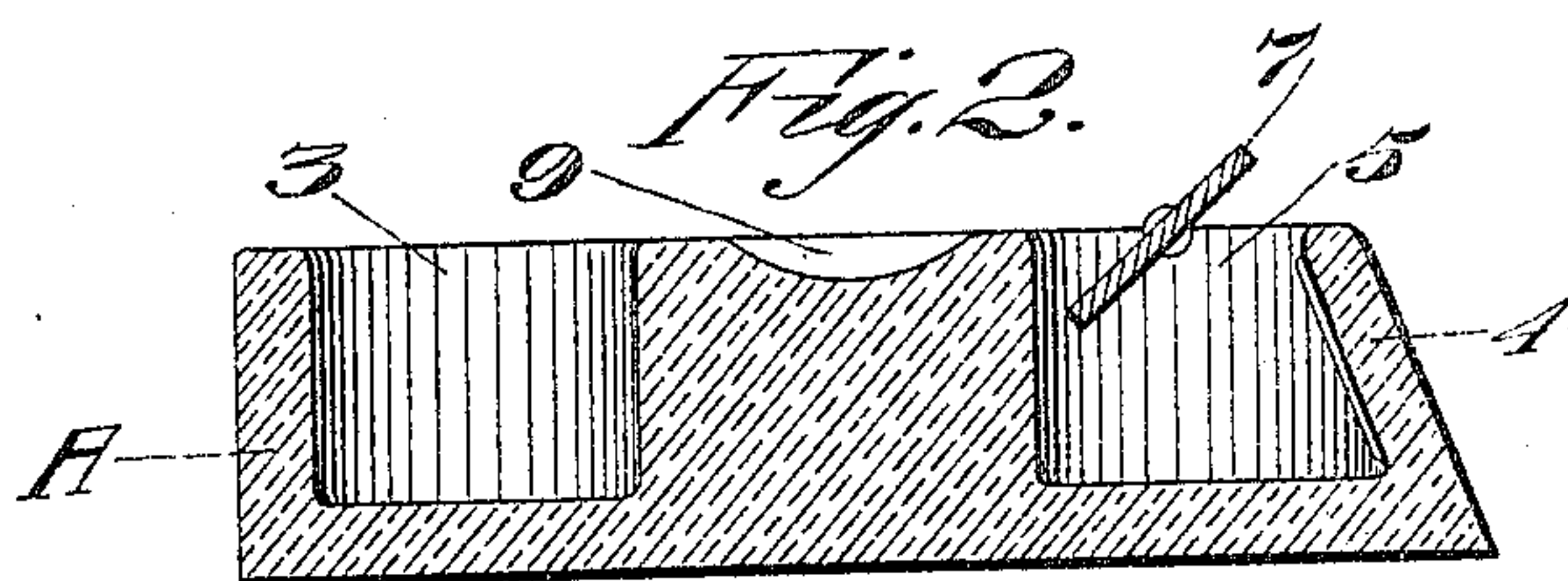
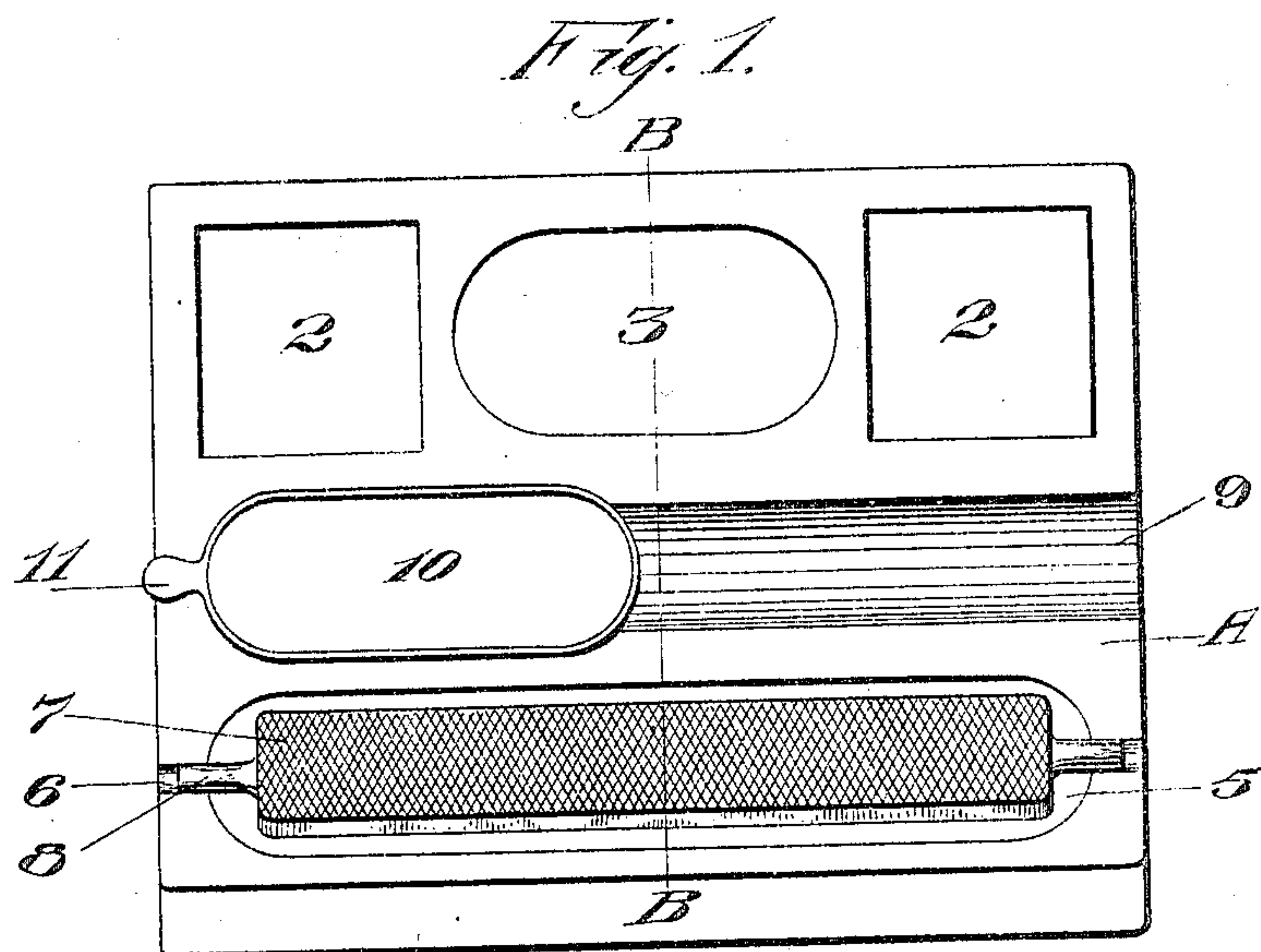


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, ALBERT KAYSER, a citizen of the United States, residing at Oakland, in the county of Alameda and State of California, have invented new and useful Improvements in Desk Appurtenances, of which the following is a specification.

My invention relates to a convenient appurtenance and paper-weight for office and other desk use.

It consists in a combination of parts and in details of construction which will be more fully explained by reference to the accompanying drawings, in which—

Figure 1 is a plan view of my receptacle. Fig. 2 is a cross-section of same on line B B. Fig. 3 is a perspective of the tray 10.

It is the object of my invention to combine in a single device a convenient appurtenance for use upon office-desks, including ink-wells, a pencil sharpener and receptacle, and other conveniences to be used about the desk.

The device consists of a block A, which may preferably be made of glass or some equivalent substance. At the back of this block are spaces 2, adapted to receive ink-wells, and an intermediate space, as at 3, which may be a receptacle for matches, stamps, or other conveniences about the desk.

In front the block is preferably beveled or inclined, as shown at 4, and across this front portion of the block and just behind the inclined surface is formed a well or receiver 5. At the ends of this receiver are journals, as at 6. 7 is a file having pins or shafts 8 projecting from its ends and adapted to rest in the journals 6 at the end, so that the file is readily turnable upon its journals and may be reversed or turned at a slight angle. The object of this construction is to provide a ready means for sharpening pencils, which may be applied to the file and rubbed over its surface. The chamber, above which the file is supported, is somewhat wider than the width of the file, and when the file has been turned to stand at a slight angle with its journals the pencil being rubbed over the surface of the file will be properly sharpened, and the material eroded from the pencil in this process will be deposited in the bottom of the space beneath the file, thus preventing the soiling of adjacent parts by contact with this eroded material.

When a considerable quantity of such mate-

rial has accumulated within the cavity or space, it may be emptied out by simply removing the file or turning it upon edge, and the device will be again ready for use.

Between the space occupied by the ink-wells and the file-compartment is formed a segmental depression 9, which occupies one end of the block, and at the opposite end and in line with the depression is a cavity containing a removable tray 10. This tray may be made of thin metal or other suitable material having a projecting lug or handle, as at 11, by which it may be easily removed and replaced. This device is a convenience for those who smoke while working at the desk, the cigar being laid in the depression 9 with its lighted end overhanging the tray 10. Any ashes falling in the tray can be subsequently removed.

The inclined front of the device, if formed of glass, serves as a convenient medium for the exhibition of advertising or other matter, which may be placed on the inside of the wall, so as to show plainly through it from the outside.

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

1. A paper-weight and desk appurtenance consisting of a rectangular block having ink-wells and receptacles at the rear, said block having a compartment extending longitudinally thereof and a pencil-sharpening file turnably supported above said compartment.

2. In a paper-weight and desk appurtenance, a block having compartments formed therein, and having a chamber extending from end to end of the front, a file having pivots or journals at its end, and journal-boxes at the end of the compartment upon which the journals rest and are turnable.

3. In a paper-weight and desk appurtenance, a block having compartments formed therein, said block having, also, a depressed chamber extending from end to end and having journal-boxes or depressions upon the top at each end, and a file of less width than the chamber having journals projecting centrally from its ends, and turnable in the journal-box whereby the file may be inclined or turned with relation to the compartment.

4. A paper-weight and desk appurtenance comprising a block having compartments at the rear and a dust-collecting chamber at the front, said block having, also, a segmental

depression between the front chamber and the rear compartments and extending lengthwise of the block, a turnable file journaled above the front chamber, and a removable
5 tray in line with the intermediate depression.

5. An article of manufacture consisting of a unitary structure having compartments at the front and rear, and having an intermediate depression, a file journaled above the

front compartment, and a tray removably mounted in said depression.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand in presence of two subscribing witnesses.

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