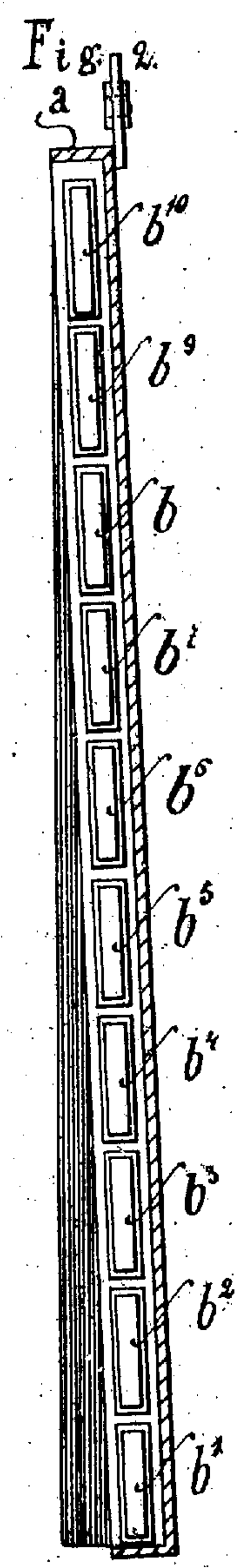
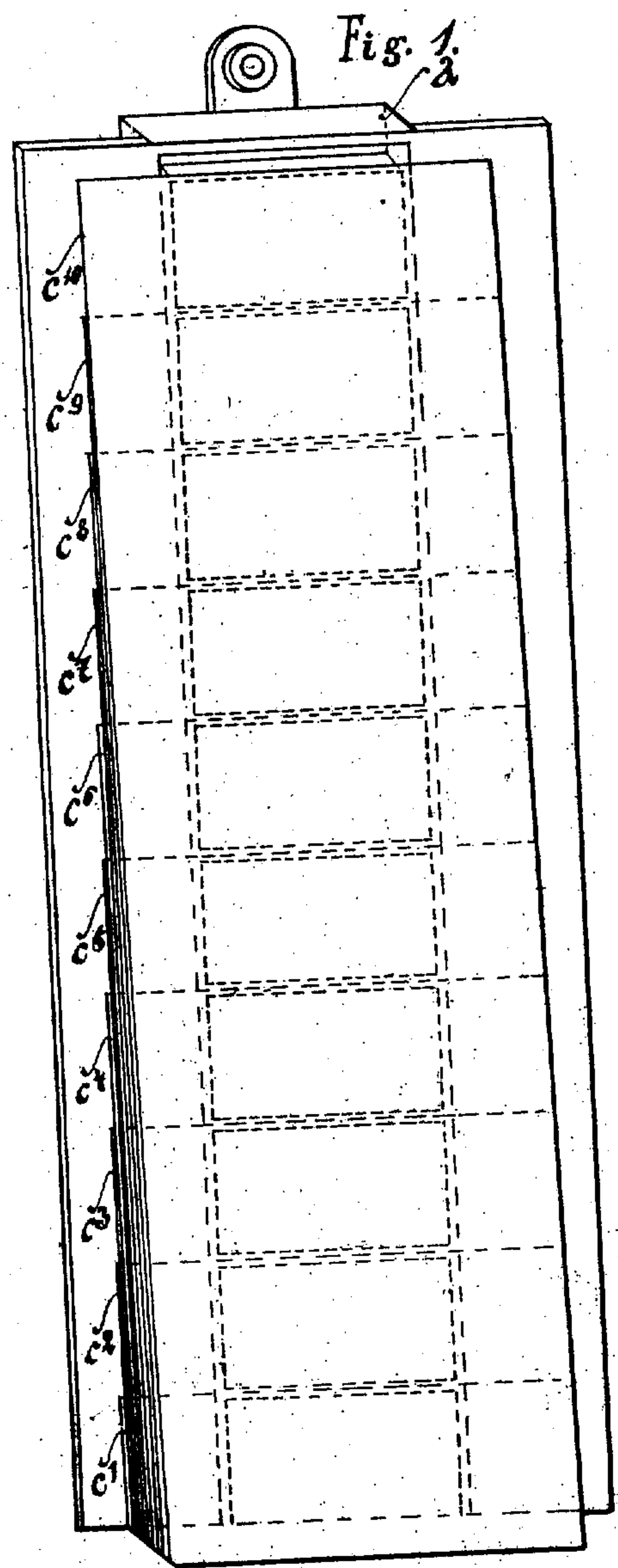


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, EDUARD DEMELIUS, a subject of the German Emperor, and a resident of No. 21 Oben Borgfelde, Hamburg, Germany, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in or Relating to Holders or Receptacles for Match-Boxes and other Goods, of which the following is a specification.

10 Object of the invention is a holder or receptacle for goods—for instance, match-boxes—in which the goods can be freed only piece by piece by the tearing off of paper strips, which are arranged above each other
15 and can be used for advertisement.

The accompanying drawings represent a form of construction of the invention, and shows, Figure 1 a front view, and Fig. 2 a longitudinal section.

20 The goods $b^1 b^2 b^3$ are stored in an elongated box a . The front side of the box is composed of slips of paper $c^1 c^2 c^3$, which can be torn off and which serve for advertisement purposes. The paper slip c^1 covers
25 the piece of goods b^1 . The paper slip c^2 , lying above, covers the same goods and also the next goods b^2 , and so on. Therefore when the uppermost strip c^{10} is detached it only sets goods b^{10} free. If the next strip
30 c^9 is detached, goods b^9 can be taken off.

Each strip of paper required to protect the goods must either contain printed matter of a nature to interest the housewife or merchant—for example, recipes, free tickets,
35 &c.—or be used for advertisement purposes.

The receptacle a can be furnished with a hook, by which to hang up, or folding legs,

on which it may be stood. It can also serve as a wrapper for the goods, in which case the strips c form the cover when the upper strip is secured at the side or at foot. The separate leaves c , which of course can be manufactured of other material instead of paper, can also be used in book shape, in which case the leaves must be fastened in at the one side and turned in at the foot or at the side. All the leaves are of the same length, as already described, so that the top leaf covers all the others and the goods as well. Each leaf on the open side of the book shape is of course firmly fastened and must be loosened before any goods can be taken out. The cover of the book can be specially gummed, so that here also the form of a wrapper is attained.

I claim—

In a device of the character described, the combination with an elongated box, having pieces of goods stored, a strip of paper pasted over the lowest piece of goods, a second strip of paper pasted over the second piece of goods covering the first strip of paper, a third strip of paper pasted over the third piece of goods covering the first and second strips of paper, a fourth strip of paper pasted over the fourth piece of goods, covering the first, second and third strips of paper, and so on, substantially as shown and described, means for hanging and standing the box.

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