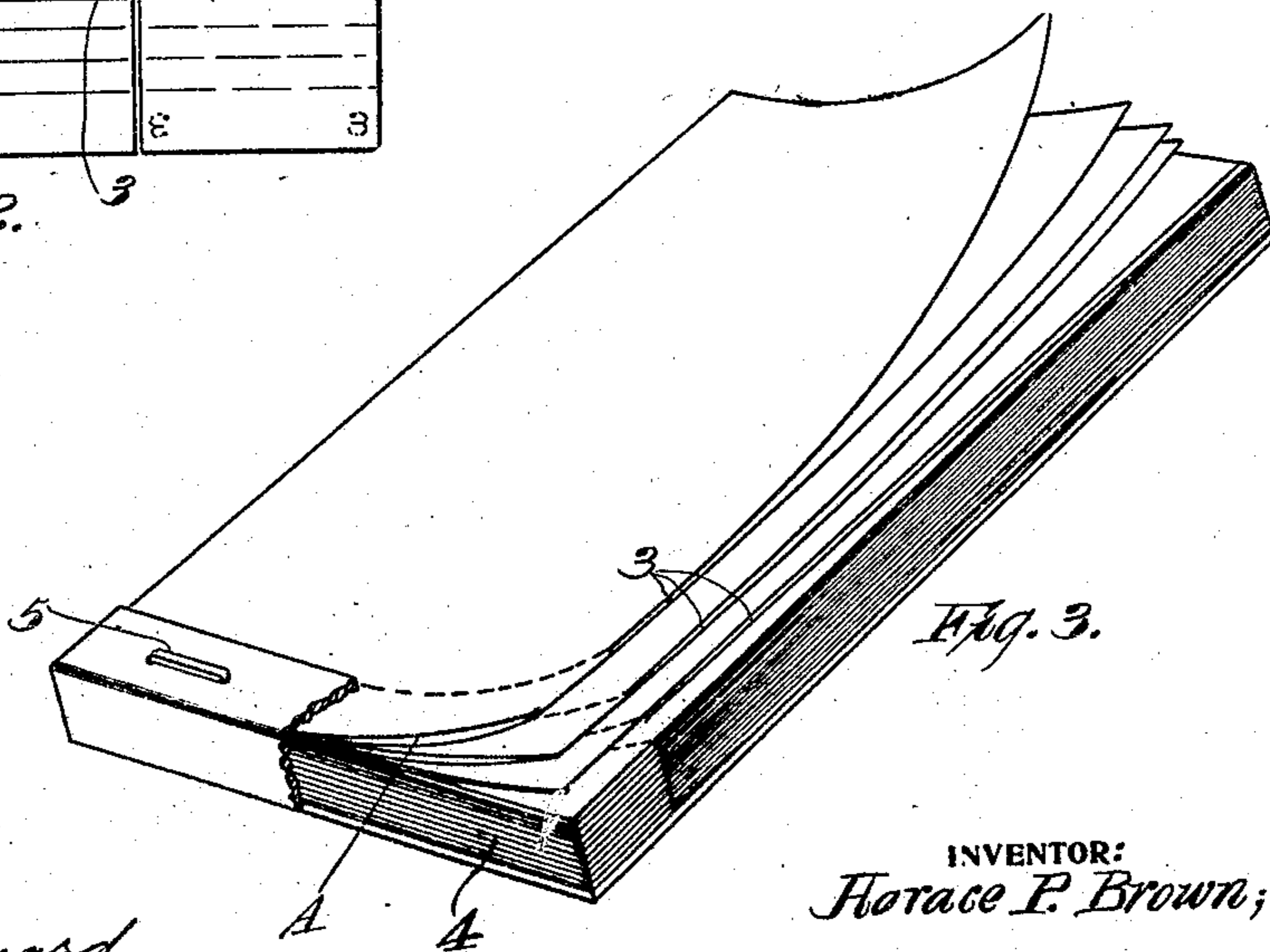
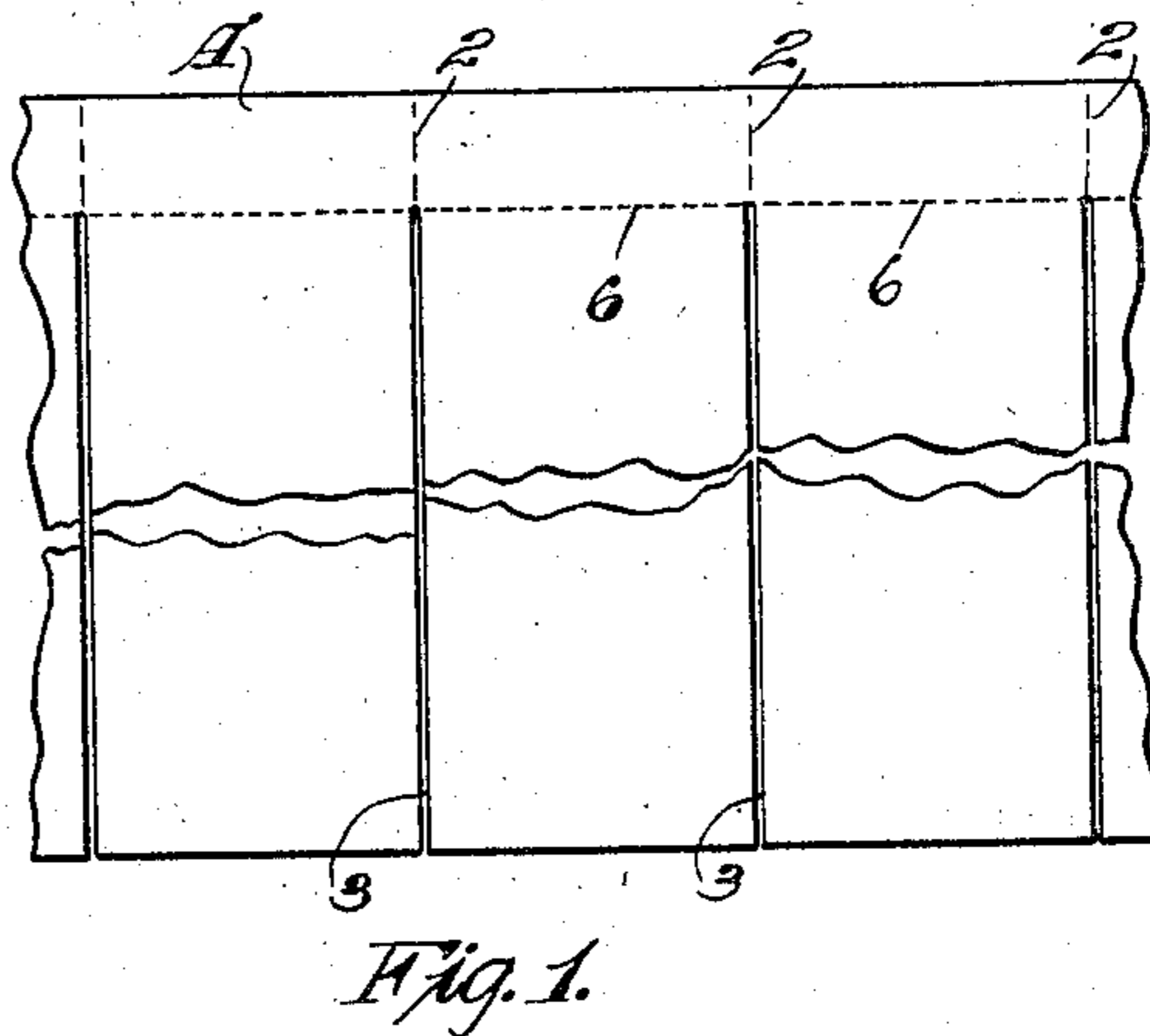
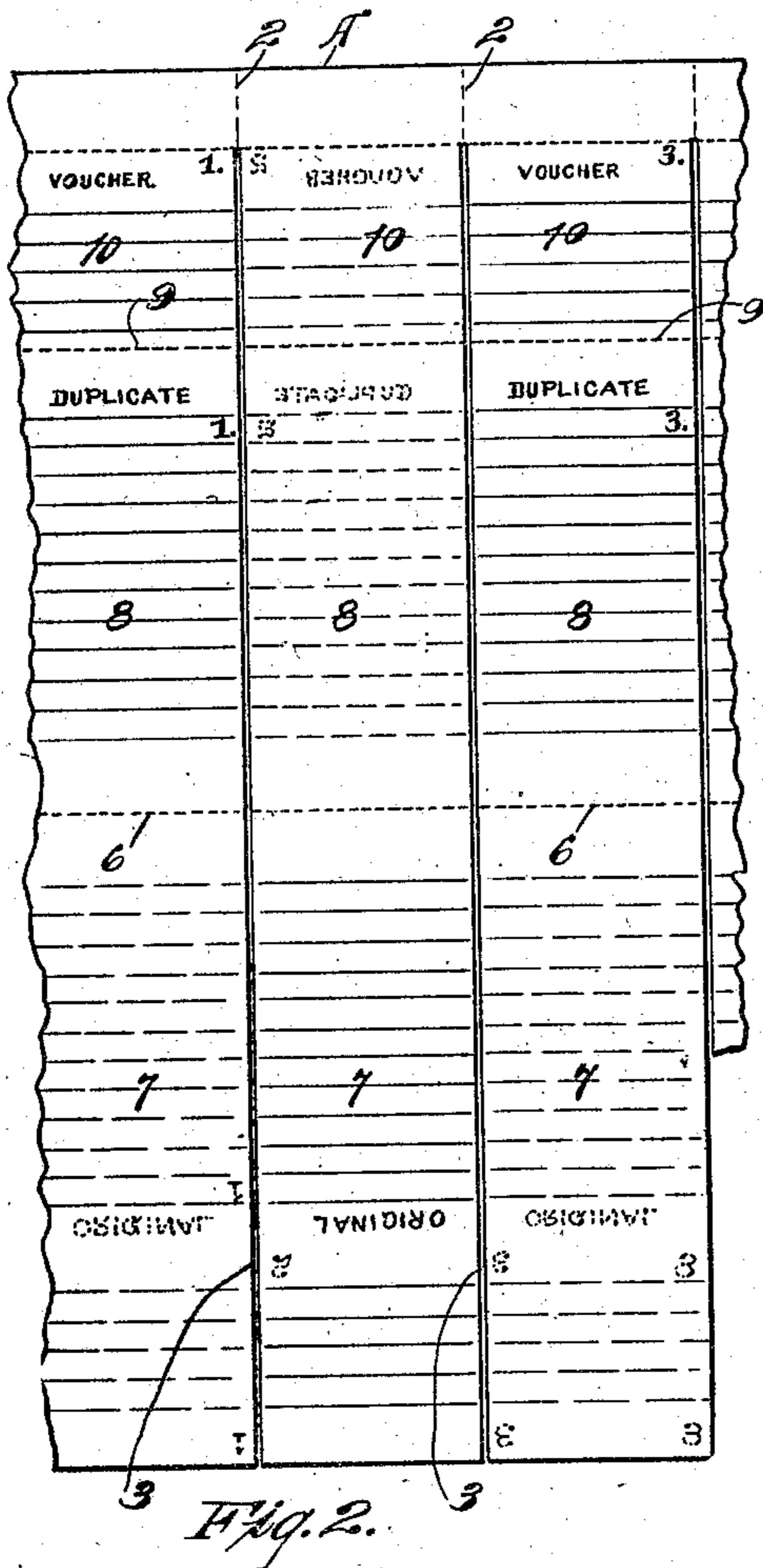


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, HORACE P. BROWN, a citizen of the United States, residing at Emeryville, in the county of Alameda and State of California, have invented new and useful Improvements in Manifold-Books, of which the following is a specification.

My invention relates to what are known as manifold books, wherein duplicate or triplicate entries are made of sales for shipping and other receipts, and generally for all purposes for which such books can be employed.

My invention consists in the novel construction of such a book, and details which will be more fully explained by reference to the accompanying drawings, in which—

Figure 1 is a plan of a blank sheet slitted before being folded into book form. Fig. 2 shows an unfolded sheet embodying the invention. Fig. 3 is a perspective of a pad embodying the invention.

In the manufacture of manifold sales-books which are made up of separate or independent leaves, and which leaves are usually numbered consecutively, it frequently occurs that some of the numbered leaves are lost, or accidentally left out, or that in the binding two pages of the same number are inserted. This gives rise to frequent questions and misunderstandings between the managers and clerks and other employees, as to what has become of the missing numbers; and in cases where the number is duplicated it enables a dishonest clerk to embezzle his employer's funds. These books with their independent leaves, in spite of the disadvantages, are the only form heretofore used for certain classes of work, particularly where a clerk's or other voucher was to remain after the sheets had been detached.

In salesbooks of a continuous form, in which a single strip of paper is folded lengthwise upon itself to form the several leaves, it is impossible to have a voucher remaining in the book; besides, it is difficult to bind a book of this sort satisfactorily.

The chief advantage of the continuous form of book is that since all the leaves are attached together they can be consecutively numbered and there is no possibility of any of the leaves being lost or misnumbered, or the numbers duplicated.

The object of my invention is to provide an improved salesbook which will combine all the advantages of both the single leaf form of book and the continuous form. That

is to say, my object is to furnish a book in which all the leaves shall be made from a single strip of paper integrally connected and bound together, but in which each individual leaf shall be connected to the other leaves only at the stub end, and which leaves may be consecutively numbered; which books may be printed and bound up with vouchers attached, and in which book the original and duplicating leaves are easily detachable, leaving the remaining portions of the book with their consecutive numbering, and also the voucher, if desired, for future reference.

In constructing this improved book, a continuous sheet of paper A is employed, this sheet having a width equal to the required length of the leaves and their stubs. The sheet is folded in zigzag or other suitable form, on lines indicated at 2, with the folded lines extending across its width; and each folded section may be numbered, lettered, or characterized in any suitable manner. The sheet is then slitted or cut, as at 3, along the folded lines to a certain distance from one edge, leaving the stub portion 4 which connects integrally all the leaves thus formed; each fold of the original strip corresponding to a leaf, as in Fig. 1, or series of leaf sections, Fig. 2. The strip A may be of any suitable length, and the number of folds may correspond to the number of pages to be in the book, including original and duplicate, and voucher, if desired. The pad thus formed by folding and cutting a sheet may be bound up into book form in any suitable manner, or inserted into clips or holders of any appropriate and well known description. I have shown the pad as being bound through the stub 4 by suitable means, as the staples 5. The leaves, or leaf sections, where they attach to the stub or to each other, may be scored or perforated, as shown at 6, to enable them to be readily detached. When a book is thus bound up, it has every appearance of a bound individual leaf book, capable of every use that such a book is capable of; but in addition to that it has a continuous stub; and since the numbering is put on the original sheet A by a numbering machine before slitting or folding sheet A, it provides all the safeguards against error in numbering of the finished book, that are furnished by the ordinary continuous book. With this construction it is possible to secure the carbon-sheet directly to the book; and a book thus constructed, whether permanently stitched

or not, can be readily held in any tag-board, or any ordinary standard salesbook cover or clip.

The separated sections of the original sheet  
 5 A may be of any appropriate length, depending on the size of the book, and on the character of the book. These leaf sections may be of any length and may be in single or duplicate form; as shown in Fig. 2, 7 represents the original leaf portion, and 8 the  
 10 duplicate leaf; and if a voucher is desired the strip is again perforated along the line 9, leaving the voucher portion 10 permanently attached to the stub 4.

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

1. A manifolding book comprising a plurality of leaves formed from a single sheet of  
 20 paper, said leaves each having a stub por-

tion to which the leaf is connected along weakened lines, the stubs of all the leaves being permanently connected successively to each other and all the stubs bound together, all their stubs carrying an individual leaf. 25

2. A manifolding book comprising a plurality of leaves, each leaf having a stub portion to which it is connected along weakened lines, the stubs being in one continuous strip and folded zig-zag transversely of the leaves, 30 with a leaf for every stub and all the stubs bound together.

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

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