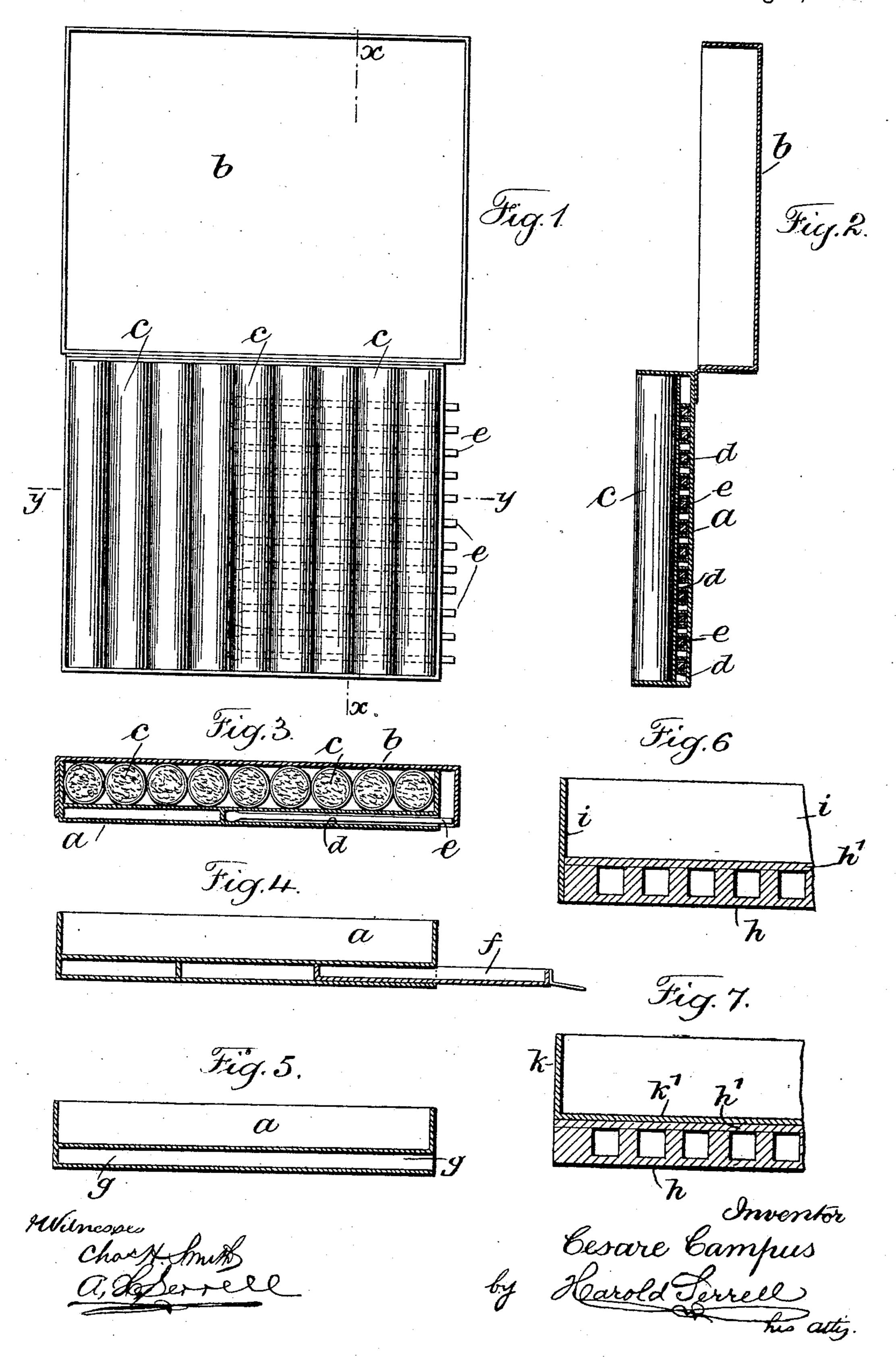
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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, CESARE CAMPUS, a subject of the King of Italy, residing in the borough of Manhattan, city, county, and 5 State of New York, have invented an Improvement in Boxes for Cigarettes, Cigars, and Tobacco, of which the following is a specification.

Smokers of either cigarettes, cigars or to-10 bacco invariably carry about on their person, two packages, one of cigarettes, cigars or tobacco, and the other of matches for lighting the same, with the result of unnecessary bulk, space occupied, and weight, which it is

15 the object of my invention to prevent.

My invention relates to a new article of manufacture, and in carrying out the same I provide a package preferably in the form of a box comprising a body receptacle for hold-20 ing the cigarettes, cigars or tobacco, a cover or closure therefor and upon the bottom of the main receptacle an auxiliary and independent receptacle for matches inserted therein and removable therefrom, and the 25 edge of the cover when the same is closed, preferably extends over the exposed ends of the matches and their receptacle, preventing their escape and completing the continuity of the package, all of which is hereinafter 30 more particularly described.

In the drawing, Figure 1 is a plan of the improved box of my invention, with the lid raised. Fig. 2 is a vertical cross section at the dotted line x, x, of Fig. 1. Fig. 3 is a 35 cross section at the dotted line y, y, of Fig. 1. Fig. 4 is a cross section of the box showing a sliding drawer for matches as one form of my invention. Fig. 5 is a cross section showing the place for matches as an open receptacle. 40 Figs. 6 and 7 are fragmentary cross sectional views in larger size showing other forms of

my invention.

Referring particularly to Figs. 1, 2, and 3, a represents the body of the receptacle, b the 45 closure or cover therefor. These parts are preferably made of cardboard of a light weight as is usual, the cover being hinged to the body part in any desired manner, and c represents the cigarettes within the body re-50 ceptacle a. d represents an independent receptacle for matches e secured to the bottom portion of the body receptacle a; the cover or closure being of sufficient depth to completely extend over the exposed ends of the 55 matches to prevent accidental displacement. In the form of my invention shown in Figs.

1, 2 and 3, which is the simpler form, the receptacle d is of cellular construction and of light weight, agreeing with the light weight of the cardboard box, the openings in the cel- 60 lular structure being of sufficiently liberal dimensions to readily receive the matches; and while the box for the cigarettes or other articles may be wider in either direction than the length of the matches, the apertures in 65 the cellular structure may be closed off in any desired or convenient manner, so that when the matches are in position, there will be protruding ends from the orifices of the receptacle d by which the matches are separately 70 and readily grasped by the fingers for removal.

My invention is not to be limited in any way to the manner of shortening up the

match receptacles.

In the form of my invention shown in Fig. 4 a sliding drawer f is shown as the equivalent of the cellular construction shown in Figs. 1, 2 and 3, the said drawer f being of a suitable length to receive the matches side 80 by side in a single layer.

In the form of my invention shown in Fig. 5, there is an open receptacle g adapted to receive a single layer of matches; the same are loosely placed in the receptacle and this re- 85 ceptacle is also formed upon the bottom of

the body receptacle.

In the form of my invention shown in Fig. 6, h and h^1 represent the parts of a cellular structure preferably formed of wood in which 90. the member h is grooved and the member h^1 as a thin slab is glued thereto, and in this form of my invention i represents a part of a band of cardboard inclosing the cellular structure and extending beyond one side of 95 the same to form the body of the box and receive cigarettes, cigars or tobacco.

In the form of my invention shown in Fig. 7, the parts $h h^1$ are the same as similar parts in Fig. 6, but in this form the box composed 100 of sides k and bottom k^1 of cardboard is securely fastened to the cellular structure com-

posed of the parts $h h^1$.

My invention is a new article of manufacture and forms a combined package for 105 handily receiving and holding both cigarettes, cigars and tobacco and the matches that are necessary for lighting the same for the smoker's use, and as a unitary article may be carried conveniently in the pocket.

The particular advantages gained besides those hereinbefore enumerated in providing

the separate and independent receptacles for matches are in preventing any of the phosphorous or other fumes given of from the match heads being absorbed by and affecting 5 the tobacco and the facility of carrying and replacing the matches in case those provided with the box are not sufficient for lighting the cigarettes, cigars or tobacco originally contained in the receptacle.

I claim as my invention:

1. As a new article of manufacture, a combined package for cigarettes, cigars or tobacco and for matches, comprising a bottom and sides forming a body portion for containing the cigarettes, cigars or tobacco, an independent receptacle connected therewith and upon the outer surface of the bottom as a unit for the reception of matches and which receptacle consists of a cellular struc-20 ture of partitions open-ended and adapted to receive the greater portion of the matches and to leave a small end protruding, and a cover consisting of a top and sides longer in one direction than in the other and adapted 25 to fit down upon and extend over the body portion and beyond the free ends of the protruding matches so as to prevent the same accidentally falling out.

2. As a new article of manufacture, a com-30 bined package for cigarettes, cigars or tobacco and for matches, comprising a bottom and sides forming a body portion for containing the cigarettes, cigars or tobacco, and an independent receptacle connected therewith 35 and upon the outer surface of the bottom as a unit for the reception of the matches and which receptacle is open-ended and adapted

to receive the matches, and a cover consisting of a top and sides adapted to fit down upon and extend over the body portion and be- 40 yond the free ends of the matches and their receptacle so as to prevent the matches accidentally falling out.

3. As a new article of manufacture, a shallow flat box body to receive cigarettes, cigars 45 or tobacco, and a shallow flat cover hinged thereto and fitting down flatwise over the same, a receptacle connected as a unit with the flat box body upon the under surface thereof and adapted to receive matches, the 50 cover being adapted to extend over and protect the entrance to the matches to prevent the same accidentally falling out.

4. As a new article of manufacture, a shallow flat box body of paper stock to receive 55 cigarettes, cigars or tobacco, and a shallow flat cover also of paper stock hinged thereto and fitting down over the same, a receptacle connected as a unit with the flat box body upon the under surface thereof and having 60 along one side series of perforations through the wall of the receptacle and the said receptacle adapted to receive matches introduced through said perforations with the ends thereof protruding, the cover being adapted 65 to extend beyond the protruding match ends and over the same to protect the matches and prevent the same accidentally falling out.

Signed by me this 22d day of December

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