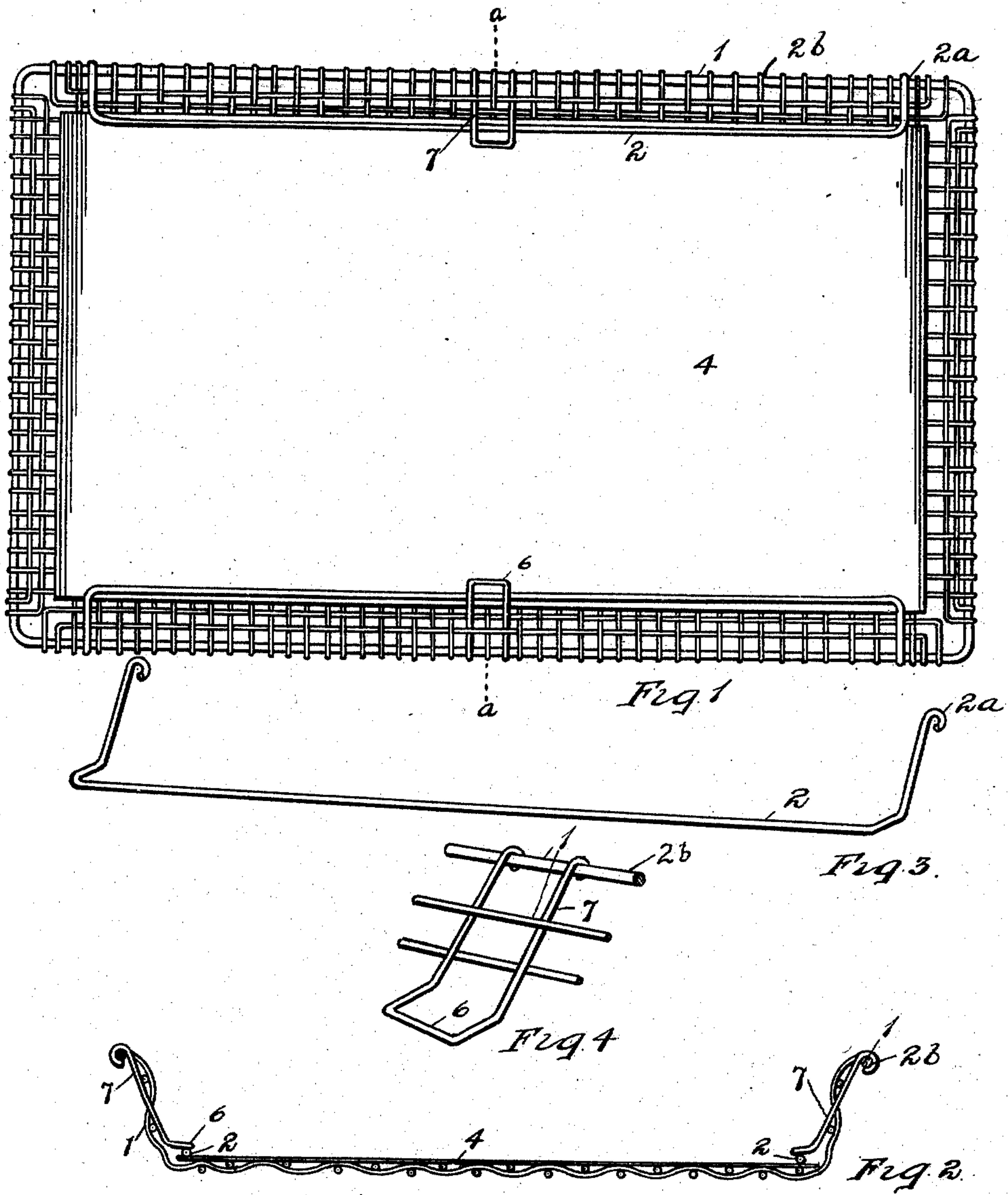


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, MICHAEL BRABAW, a citizen of the United States, residing at Pearlbeach, county of St. Clair, State of Michigan, have invented a certain new and useful Improvement in Fly-Paper Holders, and declare the following to be a full, clear, and exact description of the same, such as will enable others skilled in the art to which it pertains to make and use the same, reference being had to the accompanying drawings, which form a part of this specification.

This invention relates to holders for fly paper.

It has for its object an improved holder for fly paper, especially what is known as sticky fly paper, that is adapted to hold the paper securely in a tray so constructed and arranged that a plurality of trays may be piled into a stack without removing the paper therefrom, nevertheless, the paper will be protected and guarded from contact with the tray member which is above it and is nested in the slightly inwardly slanting sides of the holder. The paper is also protected from accidental displacement and from slipping out or dropping out from the tray if the tray itself is placed in an inclined position or even overturned. These results are accomplished by the arrangement and construction shown in the drawings, in which:

Figure 1, is a plan of the tray or paper holder. Fig. 2, is a cross section at the line *a-a* of Fig. 1. Fig. 3, is a perspective of the member which serves as a clip to hold the paper and as a guard to protect it. Fig. 4, is a perspective of a bracket connection to the side of the tray which serves to retain the clip in place.

The main body of the holder is made as a tray with inclined margins or sides. Preferably it is made of woven wire with a strong bead wire or marginal wire 2^b running entirely around the main body of the tray. At the middle point of two sides of the tray, bracket members 7 are secured in a fixed manner to the margin, and the inner end 6 of each bracket member projects over the bottom of the tray, and is spaced therefrom to a distance sufficient to admit of the easy insertion of the longitudinal part of the clip member 2 thereunder. The clip member, which is also a guard member, is pivotally secured by a

hooked or eye-like terminal 2^a to the bead wire or marginal wire 2^b. This clip member or guard member consists of a longitudinal body or extension bar extending along the margin parallel to the bead wire and spaced therefrom by terminals that are at right angles to the main body of the guard member 2, and which terminals themselves terminate with the eyes or hooks 2^a. The guard member 2 is adapted to swing pivotally on the bead member. Its extension bar normally lies close along the vertex of the angle between the base and the margin of the tray and lies either above or under the projecting end 6 of the bracket. It may take either position, and because of its flexibility may be moved or swung around the end 6 from a position above to a position below the bracket or vice versa. The paper 4 is laid in the tray with the marginal edges extending under the bracket, and under the normal location of the longitudinal bar of the clip or guard 2, and the clip or guard is located with its middle point under the bracket, in which position it secures the paper with sufficient certainty to prevent the paper from accidentally falling out of the tray, and it also serves as a rest to prevent a superimposed tray from touching the surface of the paper. The middle part of the superimposed tray rests on the bracket 7, and each end of it is guarded from contact with the paper by the clip member 2, which thus serves not only to hold the paper in place, but to protect the paper from the tray above it, when for any reason it is desired to stack the trays, as is frequently the case.

What I claim is:—

1. A fly paper holder, having in combination a tray member having inclined sides, a slightly resilient guard member attached to one of the sides intermediate its ends, with its depending tip portion extending slightly over the bottom of the tray, and an inwardly swinging holder clip pivotally secured at its ends to the upper portion of the side to which said guard member is attached, adapted to engage, with its horizontally extending center portion, either above or beneath said guard member, and to be moved from one of such positions to the other by flexing it about the depending tip portion thereof, substantially as described.

2. A fly paper holder, having in combination a tray provided with a tabular bot-

tom and with slightly inclined sides, resilient clip members attached at their ends to the upper portions of the various sides, each being adapted to swing inwardly over the
5 adjacent edge of a sheet of paper resting on the bottom of said holder, and a resilient bracket member fixed to each side of the tray intermediate the ends adapted to engage
10 tip over the adjacent middle portion of the clip member, said middle portion of the clip

member being adapted to be normally flexed around the end of the depending tip when it is released from its normal holding position with respect to the continued sheet of 15 paper as desired, substantially as described.

In testimony whereof, I sign this specification in the presence of two witnesses.

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