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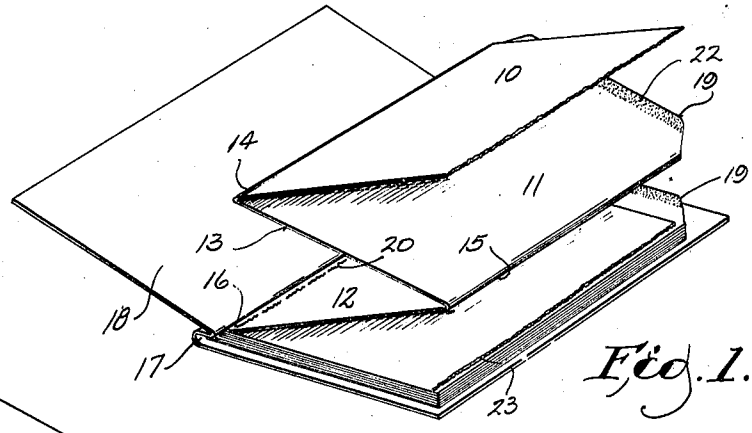


Fig. 1.

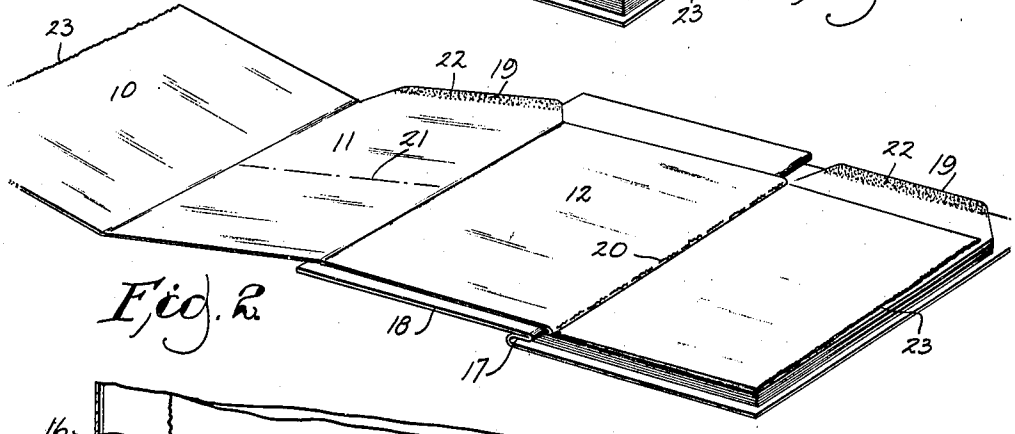


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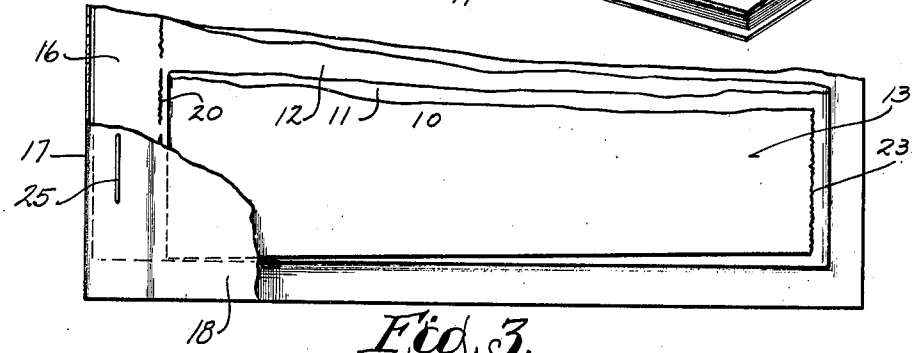


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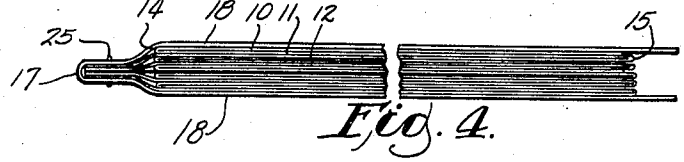


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My invention relates to improvements in stationery packages. The object of my invention is to provide a package of stationery units comprising combined letter paper and envelope mounted in the package for most convenient use.

More particularly stated, it is the object of my invention to provide a package including a writing paper and envelope unit having an attaching tab and a package cover secured thereto in such a manner that the writing paper may be folded for a multiple-page letter to be written in convenient sequence of pages before detachment of the unit from the package.

In the drawing:

Figure 1 is a perspective of my package with one cover open and one letter and envelope unit partially unfolded.

Figure 2 is a view similar to Figure 1 but with all of one unit of writing paper and envelope combination spread out to disclose its relation with the covers, and with other units in the package.

Figure 3 is a plan view of a portion of my package with the cover partially broken away; also showing the line of severance at my deckle edge tear line.

Figure 4 is an end elevation of my package.

Like parts are designated by the same reference characters throughout the several views.

Referring initially to my writing paper and envelope unit which I incorporate in the package to be described below, it will be seen in the drawing that this unit includes three individual panels 10, 11, and 12 of writing paper formed from one unitary sheet 13 of writing paper, the panels being segregated from one another merely by fold lines at 14 and 15. Sufficient stock in the sheet 13 is provided so that a mounting tab at 16 may extend into the bight 17 of a cover 18.

Panel 11 extends beyond the dimensions of panels 10 and 12 at 19 to provide a mucilage flap forming part of the envelope portions of the unit, as will hereinafter be described.

I thus provide a stationery unit which may be torn along the tear line 20 and upon which a letter may commence with its salutation on the obverse face of panel 10 and then be continued in sequence upon the reverse face of that panel, the obverse face of panel 11, the reverse face of panel 12, and then finally the obverse face of panel 12, as viewed in Figure 1. The sheet 13 having been laid out, as seen in Figure 2, panels 10 and 12 are folded upon the central panel 11, and, when the unit has been folded along the dotted line 21, the flap 19 may be used to seal the letter—mucilage at 22 being used for this purpose.

In place of the usual perforations used on tear lines, such as the tear line 16, I provide hit-and-miss die cuts shaped for the formation of a deckle edge, and when the severance of panel 12 from the tab 16 is complete, the appearance of the margin of the line of severance at 16 is identical with the appearance of the deckle edge at 23, thus making a symmetrical satisfactory appearance for the complete letter.

Units such as 13 are built up into a package as shown in the drawing by inserting tab 16 from each of the units 13 in the bite 17 of a cover made of suitable material to protect the units. Through the cover and through the tabs 16 I drive any form of fastening device, but I prefer to use the ordinary wire staple 25.

Because of the manner in which my package is formed, the writer of a letter using my stationery package is able to support a unit 13 having a multiple of folded panels upon the package pack or upon the package cover in any position in which the writer wishes to dispose the panels of the unit during the writing operation, and, within reasonable limits, the number of units contained in the package will not interfere with the use of an individual unit during the writing operation.

I claim:

1. A package including a cover having a bite, a sheet of stationery secured in the bight of the cover and extending in the cover with the margins of the sheet of stationery, other than the margin in the bight, unbound and free, one of said free edges being deckle edged, and said sheet being provided with a line of hit-and-miss, irregular-shaped line cuts through the stationery adjacent the bight whereby upon severance of the sheet of stationery from the portion of the sheet secured in the bight to provide another deckle edge for the stationery sheet.

2. A stationery package including a cover and a plurality of stationery envelopes and writing paper units, each unit including three panels accordion folded upon one another, one of said panels other than the middle panel having a tab severably connected to the cover and the middle panel having a mucilage tab for sealing the severed unit in the form of an envelope.

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