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CONFECTION BOX.
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Fig. 1

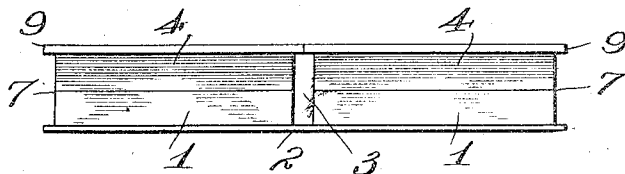
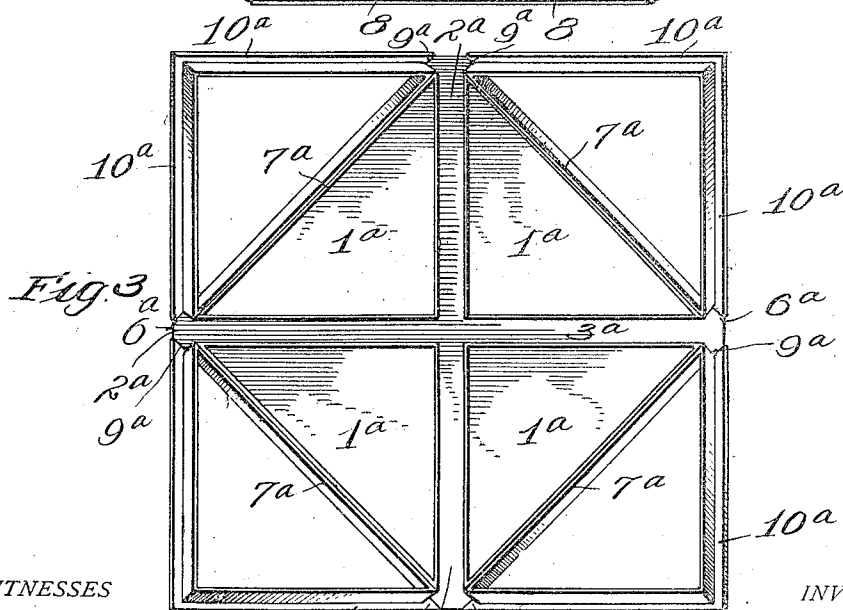
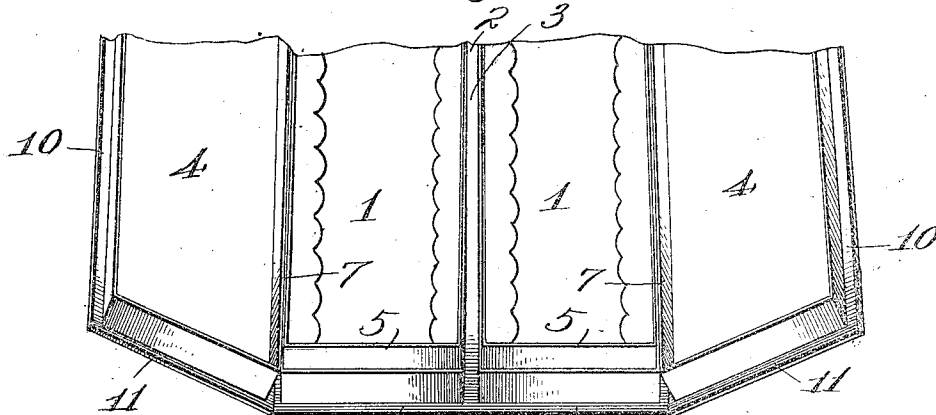


Fig. 2.



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, WILLIAM A. CARDY, a citizen of the United States, residing in the city of Chelsea, county of Suffolk, and State of Massachusetts, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Confection-Boxes, of which the following is a specification.

This invention relates to boxes in which to ship and display, and from which to dispense confections or other merchandise, and it has for its object to provide a receptacle which will receive and contain the goods with a larger proportion of the goods or articles exposed to simultaneous inspection; also a receptacle which will be rigid and self-sustaining in handling and shipment; also a receptacle which will have a plurality of covers or closures so related to it as to be self-sustaining in open position and at the same time, free from contact with the surface upon which the box rests, so that the external or ornamental surface with which the closures may be provided, will not be injured or soiled while the receptacle remains open and also with a result that the receptacle presents a more ornamental or esthetic appearance when open.

The several objects are attained by the features of construction hereinafter described in detail with reference to the accompanying drawing.

In the drawing—Figure 1 is an end view of one embodiment of the invention, showing the covers in closed position; Fig. 2 is a perspective view of the same embodiment, showing the covers in open position; and Fig. 3 is a perspective view showing a modified design embodying the same principles of construction, the closures being in open position.

In placing confections and other articles of merchandise in the receptacles, in which they are sold, it is often desirable to arrange the pieces in layers separated by a suitable paper or other partition, both for the purpose of holding them against movement that would injure them in shipment and handling and for the purpose of presenting them in more attractive appearance. These ends, as well as the further effect of having a plurality of layers simultaneously open to inspection, are attained, according to my present invention, by dividing the box into a plurality of compartments 1, 1, located in the same plane and mounted upon

a common base or foundation 2, which holds them in fixed relative position. In order to render the package more attractive in appearance, the receptacles are located upon their base with a space 3 between them, and each has its own independent cover or closure 4, preferably fitted to its appropriate box by a telescopic connection 5. To prevent the boxes from injury in shipment, as well as to increase the ornamental effect, their base 2 has flanges 6 projecting beyond the receptacles, at the sides of their hinges 7 and preferably also provided with flanges 8 along the other sides.

The covers 4 hinged to the receptacles at 7, are likewise provided with flanges 9 on their edges adjacent to the hinges 7, of such width that they abut against the flanges 6 when the covers are in open position and thus support the covers at an angle to the base 2 with the effect of enhancing the appearance and preventing contact with the surface upon which the receptacle rests; also with flanges 10 along the edges parallel to the flanges 9.

The covers are further provided with end flanges 11 corresponding to the base flanges 8 for the same purpose of sustaining the receptacle in the packing casing and enhancing the appearance. By this construction the compartments may be separated upon their base with safety, without rendering them liable to injury or detachment when filled with relatively heavy merchandise and subjected to shock in shipment.

According to Fig. 3, a plurality of compartments 1^a are symmetrically disposed about a center upon a common base 2^a, with radial spaces 3^a between them and provided with covers 4^a. The base 2^a has flanges 6^a in position to provide abutment for flanges 9^a on the covers to sustain the covers in elevated position when open, and the inner edges of the covers 4^a are provided with abutting flanges 10^a which abut when the covers are closed so that the abutment of the inner flanges sustains the compartments against relative movement upon their base, when the covers are closed and the outer flanges may abut against the outer packing case to sustain the package as a whole in shipment.

Fig. 3 is merely suggestive of a number of geometrical figures which might be designed upon the principle fully set forth by Fig. 3, of having a plurality of suitably

shaped compartments arranged about a common center, with intervening radial spaces, and having correspondingly shaped covers with flanges bridging the intervening spaces and developing abutment when the covers are closed.

I claim:—

1. A receptacle comprising a plurality of compartments, a common base for said compartments having flanges extending beyond the compartments and independent covers hinged to the respective compartments and having flanges abutting against the base flanges when the covers are open and sustaining the covers in elevated position.

2. In a receptacle of the character described, a plurality of compartments, a com-

mon base for said compartments having flanges extending beyond the compartments and independent covers for the compartments also having flanges extending beyond the compartments; said flanges on the base and on the covers being adapted to abut together to sustain the covers in upwardly inclined position when open and also adapted, when closed, to abut against the wall of an outer case when the receptacle is placed therein.

The foregoing specification signed at Chelsea this 29th day of Dec., 1911.

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