

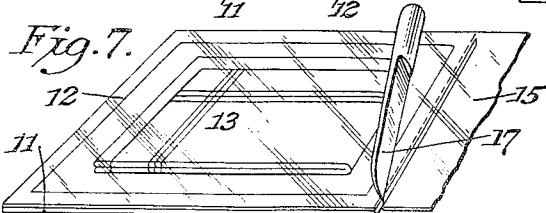
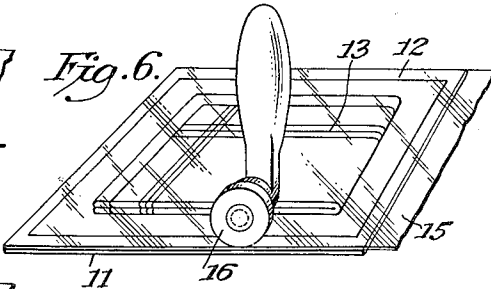
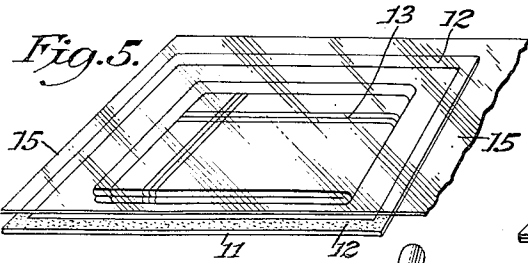
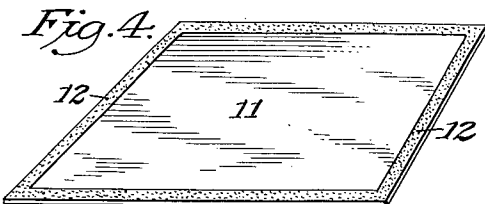
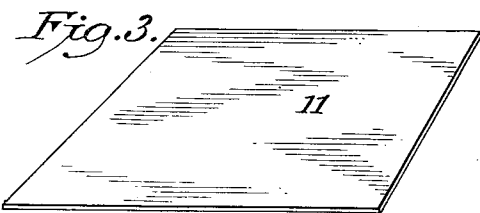
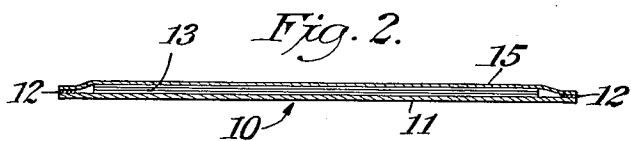
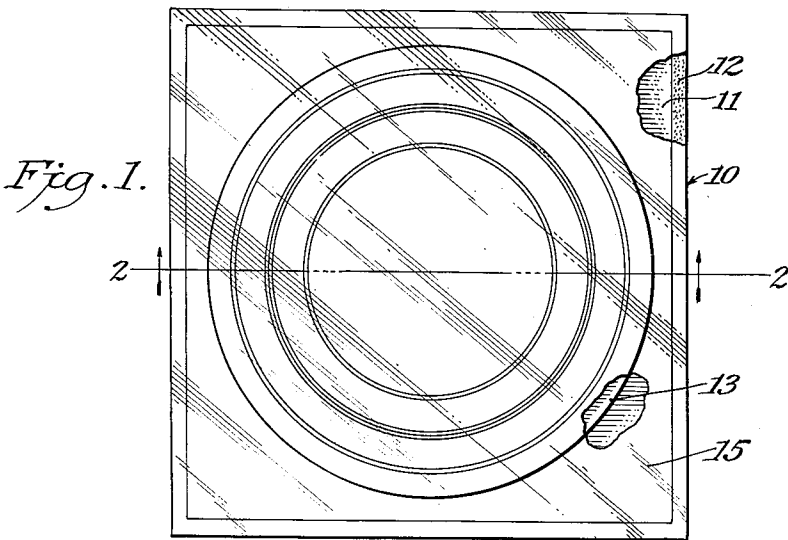
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DISPLAY CONTAINER

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This invention relates to improvements in dustproof display containers or envelopes and the method of making the same.

The object being to provide a sanitary hermetically sealed container for merchandise, to prevent the contents from becoming soiled or stained by changing climatic conditions, dust, dirt and other injurious and deteriorating elements or factors, such as shop wear and handling, the contents always retaining its fresh factory condition.

A further object of the invention being to provide a window or transparent portion through which the contents of the container may be inspected, and a further object is cheapness of production.

Features of the construction include a back or base sheet of relatively heavy paper or other appropriate material of any desired or required shape or size, to the marginal portions of which an adhesive is applied preferably along a uniform line.

Before the adhesive dries, the merchandise is placed in position on the back sheet and inwardly of the wet adhesive, after which, a sheet of transparent material such as "glacine" may be imposed and pressed into intimate contact with the adhesive entirely surrounding the said contents, after which the said transparent material is cut to register with the contour of the base sheet; or the sealed joint between the back sheet and transparent cover may be dried before the final cutting is done as desired.

In order that the invention may be clearly understood and readily carried into effect, the same will now be described more fully in detail with reference to the accompanying drawings illustrating a preferred embodiment thereof, in which drawings:

Fig. 1 is a front or face view of our improved sanitary container indicating the contents as a plurality of paper or textile doilies.

Fig. 2 is a cross sectional elevation taken on the central line 2—2 of Fig. 1.

Fig. 3, is a perspective view of the rear or back sheet of the improved container.

Fig. 4, is a similar view but showing a marginal line of adhesive applied to said sheet.

Fig. 5, is another similar view but showing

a piece of merchandise placed on said sheet and a transparent sheet of material imposed thereon.

Fig. 6, is a further similar view but showing the sealing step in the manufacture of the container, and

Fig. 7, is a still further similar view but showing the last step in the method of production, including cutting the transparent sheet to register with the contour of the base or back sheet.

Referring to the drawings, 10 designates the improved display container with its contents constructed according to our invention, embodying a back or base sheet 11, carrying a marginal uniform line of adhesive 12.

The contents, illustrated in Figs. 1 and 2 as a pile or stack of doilies 13 are deposited centrally of the back sheet 11, which is constituted by a relatively heavy or thick sheet of preferably opaque paper or other material.

While the adhesive 12 remains in a wet or sticky condition, a preferably all transparent sheet, 15, such as "glacine" is imposed over the contents 13 and over the full extent of the continuous line of adhesive, after which the said transparent sheet is sealed in place by pressure on appropriate portions thereof as by a roller 16, or by other means.

The transparent upper or top sheet 15, may then be cut or trimmed as by a knife 17, to correspond to and register with the edge of the back sheet 11, after which the completed package container 10 may be set aside to permit the adhesive 12 to set or dry before packing for shipment to the market.

It will be understood that the back or base sheet may take any desired shape or contour, corresponding with the character of the merchandise to be packed or protected.

Likewise the materials employed in manufacturing the container may vary with individual requirements and it will be obvious to those skilled in the art, that great economy, both as regards materials and waste is achieved in the construction and method, incident to the practise of our invention.

What we claim and desire to secure by Letters Patent:

A flat container for doilies comprising a base sheet of flexible relatively heavy material and a transparent flexible relatively light sheet sealed to the base sheet at its edges to provide a flexible pocket of a size greater than the contained doilies, permitting free movement of said doilies within said flexible pocket for avoiding ruptures in handling.

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