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Fig. 1.

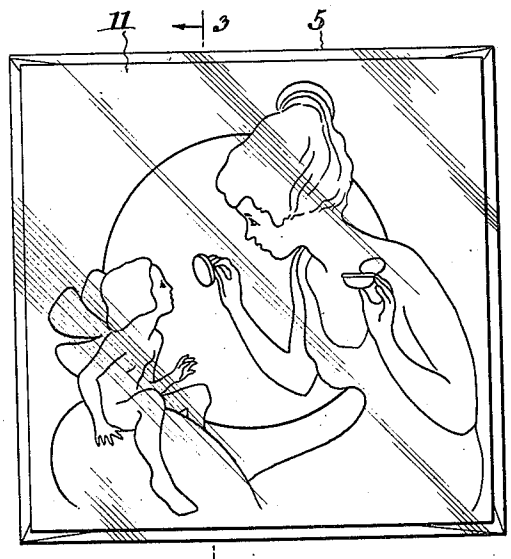


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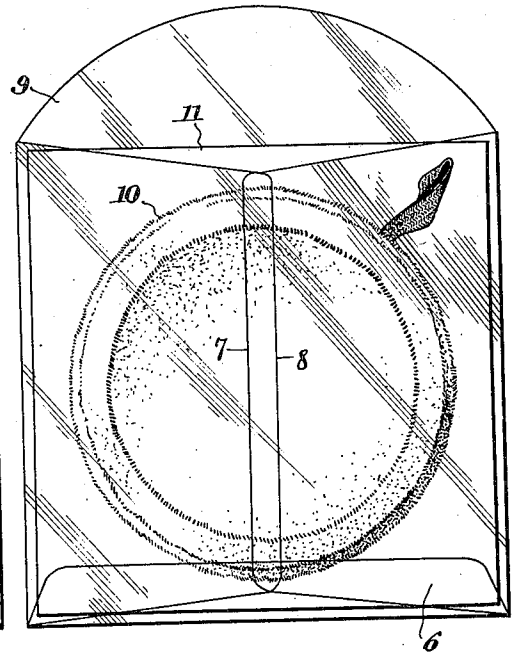


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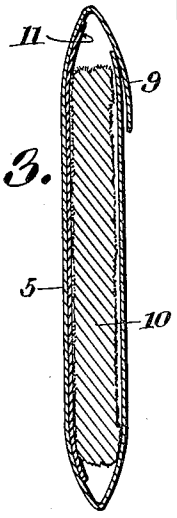


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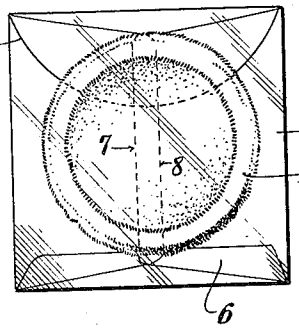
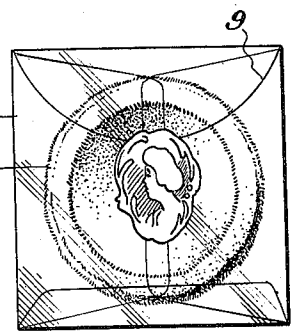


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TOILET-ARTICLE PACKAGE.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, MORRIS CRUPAIN, a citizen of the United States, residing at New York, in the county of New York and State of New York, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Toilet-Article Packages, of which the following is a specification.

This invention relates to improvements in toilet article packages, adapted to be used in combination with a powder puff, said package being a sealed sanitary and wholly transparent cellophane envelope to encase said puff, and through one or both walls of which the puff may be inspected, there being disposed within the envelope, between one wall and the puff, a printed or pictorial ornamental insert which maintains the envelope in a substantially extended form so that the pictorial or ornamental portion is observable through one wall of the envelope.

The enclosing package is made wholly of transparent cellophane which produces a dust and moisture proof package and provides a covering whereby a clear vision is had of the article contained therein and also the pictorial ornamental insert, so that the characteristics of the article can be determined without the necessity of opening the package.

In the accompanying drawings:

Figure 1 is a front elevation of the front of the envelope showing the pictorial insert.

Figure 2 is a plan view of the complete envelope showing the puff and the rear side of the printed insert;

Figure 3 is a section taken on line 3—3 of Figure 1.

Figure 4 is an elevation of the transparent envelope without the pictorial insert.

Figure 5 is a rear elevation of the transparent envelope with puff therein, and a tab or sticker on the back.

Referring to the drawings, the numeral 5 designates the complete envelope which is here shown of a single strip of tranparent flexible material bent to provide the lower flap 6, the overlap and sealed edges 7 and 8, and the closing flap 9. Adapted to be disposed within the envelope or package is the powder puff 10, which may be of any shape, here shown circular, while disposed between the powder puff and the opposite wall of the envelope is the insert 11, which may be of any desirable material but preferably of paper of sufficient stiffness to maintain the envelope in substantially extended form and to present the picture thereon as in a frame through one wall of the package. This picture is ornamental and distinctive to indicate the character of goods carried thereby.

By making the package of absolutely transparent cellophane and without a hole in either wall thereof, the same when sealed is absolutely sanitary as no dust can sift in between the paper insert and the wall, as is the case in the packages now generally on the market, and it is absolutely free from tampering or removing, as the sealing flap cannot be touched by an observer in any manner without readily showing any breakage due to tampering to withdraw the puff for use.

In addition to this, it provides an exceedingly ornamental package for toilet articles, such as powder puffs, and due to the printed insert permits them to be packed closely in a flat condition.

What I claim as new is:

The herein described toilet article package comprising in combination a transparent dust excluding sealed envelope made wholly of cellophane, an article of manufacture enclosed therein and visible through one wall thereof for inspection and an ornamental insert made of relatively stiff yet flexible material interposed between one wall of the envelope and the article of manufacture with the ornamental portion exposed through said wall, said insert being disposed to maintain the envelope in substantially extended form and tending to cause the envelope to lie flat.

In testimony whereof I affix my signature.

MORRIS CRUPAIN.