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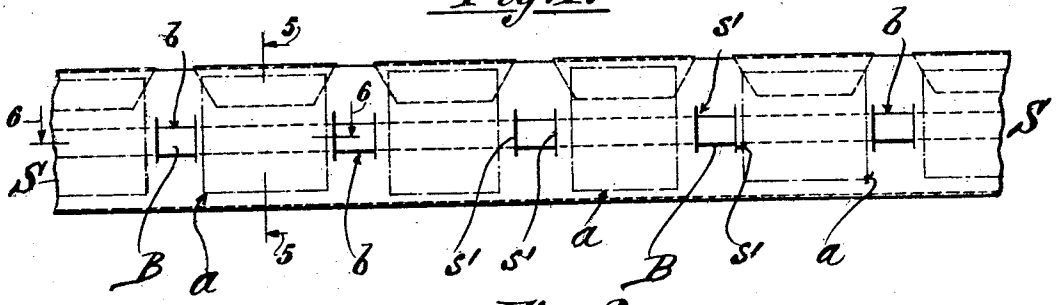



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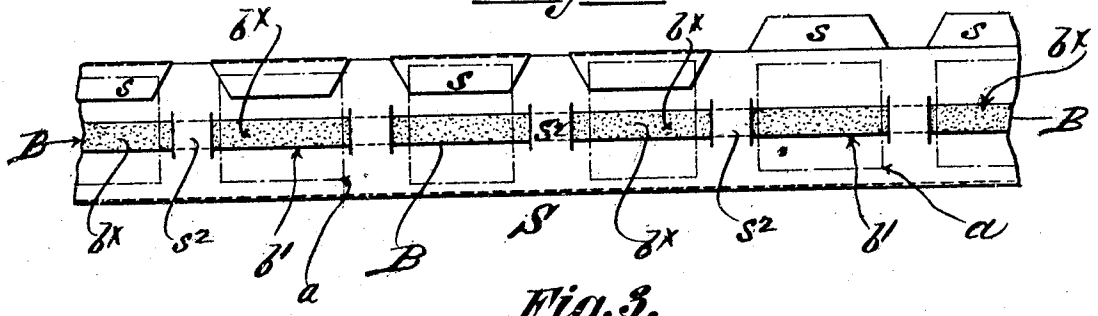



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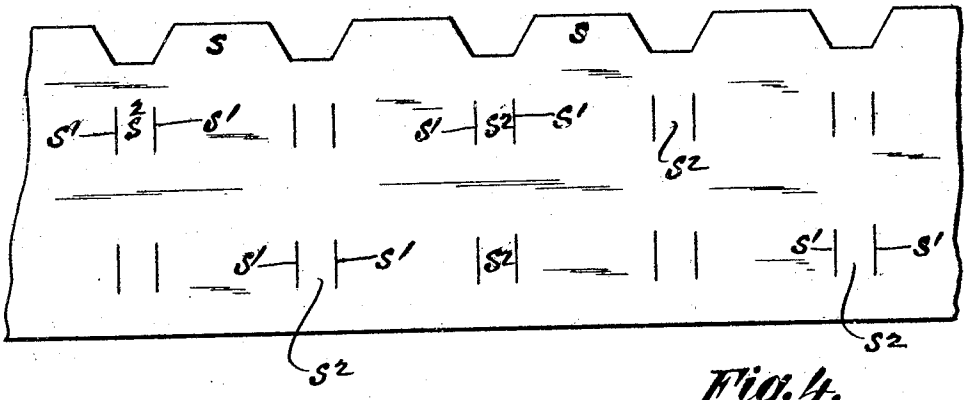



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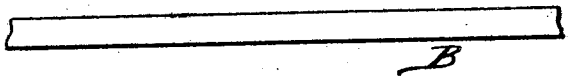



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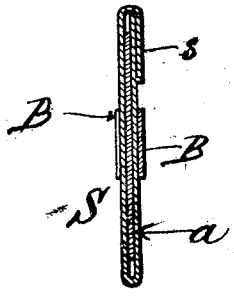
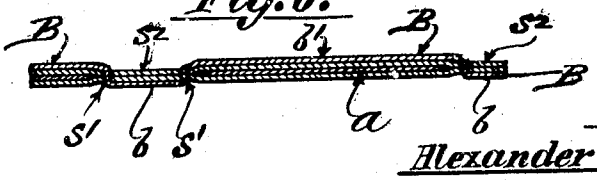



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While adapted to other purposes, as for instance the holding of samples of various kinds, the object of my invention is, primarily, to afford a simple but effective device whereby stamps may be removably and interchangeably held visually in position, for ordinary purposes of collection, arrangement and exhibition, within transparent protective mounting means which admit of the facile withdrawal of individual stamps for minute inspection upon occasion, and their replacement without detriment,—and to this end the invention consists in the specific combination and arrangement of component parts described and claimed whereby these and other advantageous results are attained, all as hereinafter fully set forth.

In the accompanying drawings I illustrate a practical embodiment of the essential features of my invention in a stamp or sample mount of the character designated, although I do not limit myself to the identical configuration and construction of parts shown herein by way of exemplification, since changes may be made in minor details, and equivalent mechanical expedients resorted to with like results, and without departing from the spirit and intent of my invention in this respect.

With this understanding:—

Fig. 1, represents a front view of a portion of my plural envelope strip; and

Fig. 2, a rear view thereof;

Fig. 3, is a plan of the blank used in the formation of my plural envelope strip;

Fig. 4, is a detail view and a portion of the retaining band;

Fig. 5, is a transverse section taken on plane of line 5—5, Fig. 1, upon an enlarged scale;

Fig. 6, is a longitudinal section taken on plane of line 6—6, Fig. 1, also upon an enlarged scale.

I herein show and describe my plural envelope strip S, considered in a unitary sense, as utilized as a container for the collection and exhibition of postage stamps, although obviously it may be employed for other analogous purposes, such as a receptacle for relatively small flat samples of paper, cloth, etc., as may be found expedient,—the strip S, being adapted to be mounted, in suitable lengths thereof, on exhibit sheets, the pages of an album, sample book, or the like.

The strip S, consists, basically, of a blank of transparent paper, silk, celluloid or other suitable material, as indicated more particularly in Fig. 3 of the drawings, this blank being made in the form of a die-cut ribbon of any desired length, either with or without the flap extensions $s$, but in any case with the spaced apart parallel slits $s'$, $s'$, for the interlacing of the retaining band B, after the blank is folded longitudinally upon itself, as will be seen by reference to Figs. 1 and 2 of the drawings, thereby creating pockets or envelope spaces for the reception of stamps or samples which are indicated by the rectangular dotted lines $a$, $a$, in said Figs. 1 and 2. It is to be noted in this connection that the portions of the blank between the adjacent and coincident slits $s'$, $s'$, constitute loops $s^2$ $s^2$, for the reception and incorporation of the said retaining band B, the short spaces $b$, of which are exposed on the front side of the strip S, as in Fig. 1, while the longer extensions $b'$, of the band B, between the loops $s^2$, $s^2$ are positioned on the rear side of the strip S, as shown in Fig. 2, thus affording ample area for the attachment to the strip S, as a unit, to a suitable support by means of the adhesive $b^x$, with which the rear side of the retaining band B, is coated.

The strip S, may be cut into suitable lengths containing a desired number of envelopes according to requirements, and to fit the support or backing provided; or a section of the strip comprising but a single pocket may be severed from the strip for individual attachment to a supporting surface,—the cutting of the strip transversely in either case being preferably made through the loops $s^2$, for obvious reasons.

The flaps $s$, when provided, being twined over at the back of the strip S, as mounted on its support, function to retain the stamps or samples $a$, in their receptacles against accidental displacement, while admitting of the removal of same for minute inspection, when desired,—the transparent character of the material of which the strip is composed rendering the contents of the envelopes visual for identification and general observation.

The mounting of a section of the strip S, on a suitable support by means of the adhesive back of the medial retaining band B, admits of the flexure of the strip transversely to facilitate the insertion or removal of the stamps or samples.

What I claim as my invention and desire to secure by Letters Patent, is:—

1. As an article of manufacture, a plural envelope strip of the character designated, comprising a slitted and folded blank of transparent material, and a retaining band woven through the slits, one side of said band being adhesive for the purpose set forth.

2. As an article of manufacture, a plural envelope strip of the character designated, comprising a slitted and folded blank of transparent material formed with flap extensions, and a retaining band woven through said slits, one side of said band being adhesive for the purpose set forth.

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