

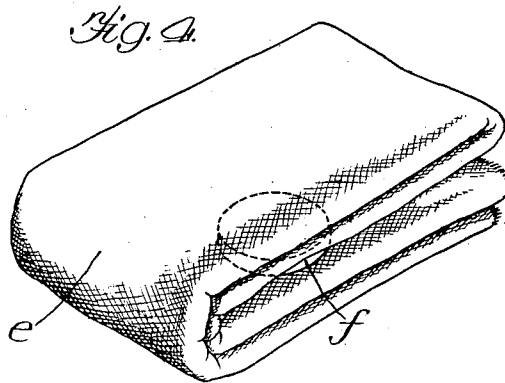
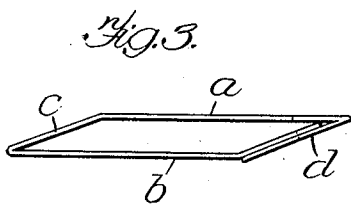
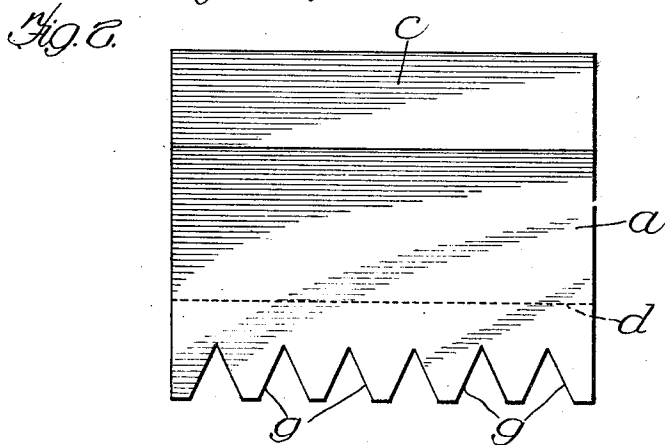
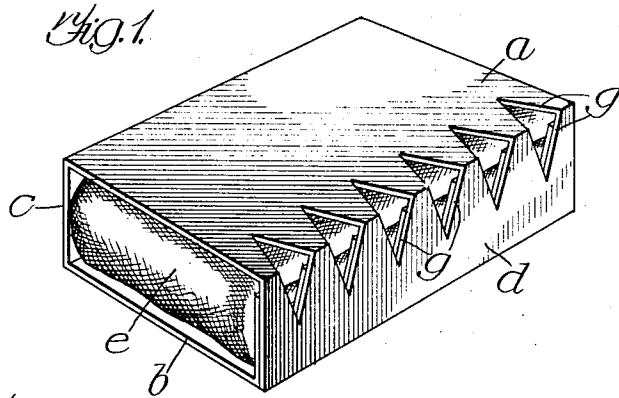
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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, GUSTAV C. FRICKE, a citizen of the United States, residing at Morgan Park, in the county of Cook and State of Illinois, have invented a certain new and useful Improvement in Hair-Combs, of which the following is a full, clear, concise, and exact description, reference being had to the accompanying drawings, forming a part of this specification.

My invention relates to toilet articles and has for its object the provision of a contents holding receptacle that forms a part of a toothed element which may be used as a hair comb. The receptacle may inclose other toilet articles such as a small towel and a small supply of soap, though I do not limit myself to the nature of the receptacle contents.

In practising my invention adjacent angularly related walls of the receptacle are provided each with a row of teeth the crowns of the teeth of one row merging with the crowns of the teeth of the other row to form a single row of comb teeth.

I will explain my invention more fully by reference to the accompanying drawing showing the preferred embodiment thereof and in which—

Figure 1 is a perspective view of a receptacle having two wall portions toothed or serrated in accordance with my invention; Fig. 2 is a plan view illustrating the receptacle completely collapsed in order more effectively to enable it to be used as a comb; Fig. 3 is an end view of the receptacle, partially collapsed; and Fig. 4 is a perspective view showing one form of receptacle contents.

Like parts are indicated by similar characters of reference throughout the different figures.

The receptacle illustrated is in the form of a carton or endless box constituting a shell through whose uncovered ends the receptacle contents may be displayed, received and discharged. The paste board or other suitable sheet material of which the carton is made is suitably scored or creased so as to form the top *a*, the bottom *b* and the sides *c* *d*, the side *d* being preferably of double thickness formed by overlapping layers as

indicated clearly in Figs. 1 and 3, these overlapping layers being pasted or otherwise fastened together. The walls *a* and *b* are, shown, angularly related with respect to the walls *c* and *d*. The carton or receptacle is illustrated as holding the contents that are shown in Fig. 4, such contents comprising a small folded towel *e* and a disk of soap *f*. The carton is shown as having its adjacent angularly related walls *a* and *d* notched at *g*, the notches in these adjacent walls merging as illustrated in Fig. 1 so that two adjacent rows of teeth walls in the adjacent walls *a* and *d* are afforded, the crowns of these teeth merging. The two rows of teeth walls are preferably symmetrical with respect to each other so that when the carton is collapsed the teeth walls of each row will have their strength reinforced by the teeth walls of the companion row, the structure thus enabling the formation of a single row of comb teeth when the receptacle is collapsed. I preferably select the side wall *d* as one of the walls to be serrated or notched, where such side wall is of double thickness so that when the carton or receptacle is collapsed the teeth of the comb then formed have three times the thickness of a single layer carton wall. It is of course understood that the carton is not to be collapsed until its contents are withdrawn.

Having thus described my invention, I claim as new and desire to secure by Letters Patent the following:—

A receptacle constituting the handle or body portion of a comb and having adjacent angularly related walls each of which is provided with a row of teeth, the crowns of the teeth of one row merging with the crowns of the teeth of the other row to form a single row of comb teeth, said walls of the receptacle being collapsible whereby the rows of teeth may be mutually approached to form such single row.

In witness whereof, I hereunto subscribe my name this 11th day of March A. D., 1912.

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