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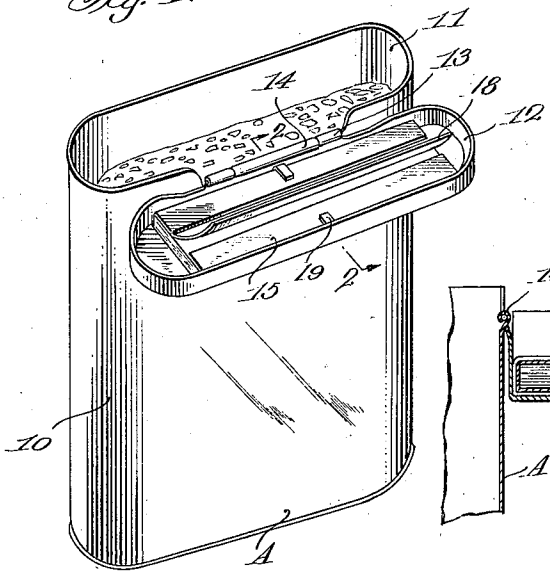


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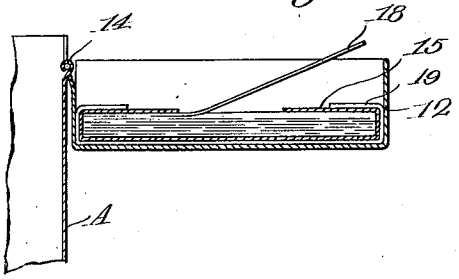


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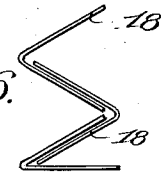
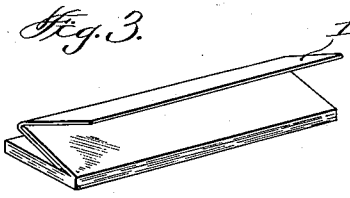


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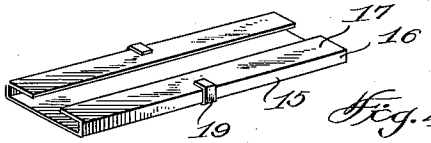


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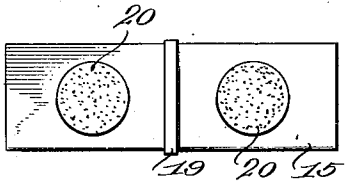


Fig. 5.

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The invention relates to a cigarette paper holder.

The primary object of the invention is the provision of a holder of this character, wherein interfolded cigarette papers can be conveniently packaged and held so that such papers can be singly extracted from the package for the making of a cigarette.

Another object of the invention is the provision of a holder of this character, wherein packaged cigarette papers can be conveniently carried so as to be handy for use whereby single papers may be readily acquired for the rolling of a cigarette supplied from a tobacco box with which the packaged paper is associated.

A further object of the invention is the provision of a holder of this character, wherein the same packages cigarette papers so that the same will be readily accessible for the single acquiring thereof and said holder can be readily and easily attached to a tobacco can or the like or to a tobacco bag, either upon the lid or cover of such can or to the side of the bag and thus be handy for the servicing of cigarette papers to be utilized for the rolling of tobacco into cigarette form.

A still further object of the invention is the provision of a holder of this character, wherein cigarette papers are readily accessible for the use thereof in the rolling of tobacco into cigarette form, being compact and handy for use with tobacco cans or the like or bags or sacks of tobacco.

A still further object of the invention is the provision of a holder of this character, which is simple in its construction, thoroughly reliable and efficient in operation, readily and easily placeable with a tobacco can, bag, sack or the like, assuring the single delivery of cigarette papers, compact, retaining the papers smooth and interfolded with each other and inexpensive to manufacture and install.

With these and other objects in view, the invention consists in the features of construction, combination and arrangement of parts as will be hereinafter more fully described, illustrated in the accompanying drawing, which discloses the preferred embodiment of the invention and pointed out in the claim hereunto appended.

In the accompanying drawing:

Figure 1 is a perspective view of a tobacco can showing its lid or cover in open position with the cigarette paper holder constructed in accordance with the invention associated with said lid or cover.

Figure 2 is an enlarged fragmentary sectional view taken on the line 2—2 of Figure 1.

Figure 3 is a perspective view of a group or stack of interfolded cigarette papers, the outermost thereof being partially unfolded for release from the stack or group.

Figure 4 is a perspective view of the wrapper for the stack or group of interfolded cigarette papers, these being removed.

Figure 5 is a bottom plan view of said wrapper.

Figure 6 is an end elevation of the interfolded cigarette papers, these being partially unfolded with relation to each other for disclosing the interfolded relationship of the same.

Similar reference characters indicate corresponding parts throughout the several views in the drawing.

Reference to the drawing in detail, A designates generally a tobacco box or can which is of the standard or usual shape and includes a metal body 10. At its open or mouth end 11 is arranged a swingable lid or closure top 12 which is adapted to be swung to opening or closing positions. This lid 12 is equipped or provided with pivot eyes 13 as usual while the body 10 of the can is formed with a pintle sleeve 14, these accommodating a pivot or pintle 15 for the swingable mounting of the lid 12 on the body 10 of the box or can A.

Adapted to be carried by the lid 12 is the cigarette paper holder constituting the present invention and includes a sheet-like wrapper 15 made from fibrous material such as relatively stiff paper folded on itself as at 16 to provide opposed spaced parallel overhanging flaps 17 with respect to a group or stack of interfolded cigarette papers 18, these being enveloped in the wrapper 15, as is clearly shown in Figures 1 and 2 of the drawing. The uppermost interfolded cigarette paper 18 of the stack or group has the edge portion uppermost to the next interfolded paper extended outwardly from between the flaps 17 of the wrapper 15 so that this uppermost interfolded paper 18 can be readily grasped outside of the wrapper 15 for extracting such paper from the latter and from interfolded relationship to the next adjacent paper of the stack or group and at the same time the extracting of this paper 18 pulls the uppermost edge of the next underlying paper outwardly between the flaps 17 of the wrapper 15 so that single successive extraction of the papers of the group or stack from within the wrapper 15 can be successfully accomplished.

Carried about the under or lowermost side of the wrapper 15, its folds 16 and partially over the flaps 17 is a bendable strip-like clip 19 holding the said wrapper in a fixed folded condition, the clip 19 being made from metal, while on the

outermost space of the under or lower side of the wrapper 15, preferably at opposite sides of the clip 19, are spots of adhesive substance 20 so that the said wrapper 15 can be fastened to the lid 12 at the inner side thereof or to the sides of a bag, sack or the like to be in fixed association therewith.

In Figure 1 of the drawing the holder is fastened within the lid 12 in the manner as shown and when this lid is in open position ready access can be had to the holder for the single extraction of a cigarette paper 18 from the wrapper 15 carrying the group or stack of interfolded papers. Thus the paper removed from the holder can be utilized for the rolling of tobacco into cigarette form in the usual well-known manner.

If the clip 19 be of such length as to make it possible for it to frictionally engage the sides of the ordinary tobacco box lid, the adhesive areas may be omitted, since the clip can be relied upon to retain the holder in the lid. When thus employed, it performs the double function of securing the holder and retaining it in the box lid.

What is claimed is:

A cigarette paper holder comprising a single sheet of fibrous material folded on itself to provide a wrapper having inwardly extended flanges forming an opening therebetween effecting an outlet from the wrapper, and a narrow clip made from a single length of strip metal trained exteriorly of the wrapper intermediate of the ends thereof about the under side of the said wrapper and turned over the flanges to overlie the same for a distance considerably removed from the opening between said flanges.

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