

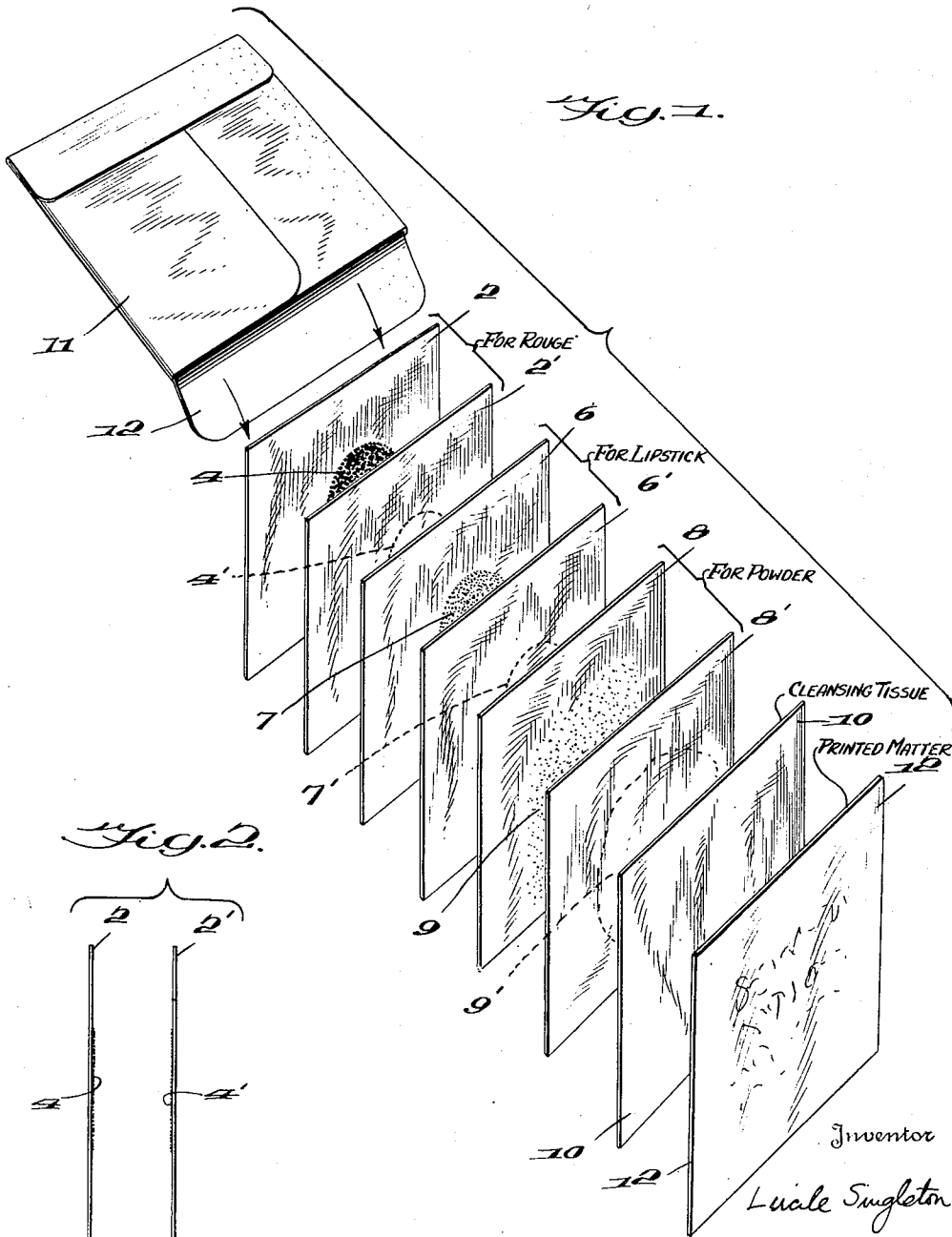
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This invention is a cosmetic packet intended to be used once, and possibly twice, and then thrown away.

The cosmetic package consists essentially of a plurality of sheets, one or more of which is impregnated with or carries rouge, one or more of which is impregnated with or carries lipstick, and one or more of which carries or is impregnated with face powder. A sheet or two of cleansing tissue may be included in the packet, if desired.

The sheets in question are quite small and may conveniently be about two inches square, although the exact size is not important. The several described sheets are contained in a small, inexpensive envelope, or similar container, preferably made of "Cellophane" or the like. The transparency of the "Cellophane" enables the use of another sheet in the envelope with the other sheets, on which may appear directions for use, the name of the manufacturer, the trade-mark, and the like.

The envelope is substantially waterproof, even if left unsealed; it may be sealed to make it fully waterproof.

One of these cosmetic packets has a total thickness of about six or eight sheets of tissue paper, so that the entire packet is very thin and takes up no perceptible amount of room in a lady's handbag or purse.

The rouge used is preferably of a paste type, a spot or film of rouge being placed in the middle of two facing sheets, the film of rouge acting as a mild adhesive for holding the sheets together. Another pair of facing sheets would carry between them a film of lipstick, such film serving as a mild adhesive for holding the sheets together. All the facing sheets, however, are very readily separable.

Another pair of sheets, as has been mentioned, carries face powder. This powder may be pressed or squeezed between two contacting sheets, although the application of pressure is not essential. If a small amount of powder is put between two tissue sheets and spread evenly and the two sheets put in the envelope, no substantial amount of the powder will escape.

In the use of this packet, a sheet of cleansing tissue may be first extracted from the envelope and used and discarded, then a pair of rouge carrying sheets are withdrawn and the rouge applied and these sheets discarded, then a pair of sheets carrying lipstick are used and discarded, then a pair of sheets carrying the powder withdrawn and the powder is applied and these

sheets discarded, together with the original envelope.

The preferred form of the invention is illustrated in the accompanying drawing, in which:

Figure 1 is an exploded perspective view of the several sheets and the enclosing envelope; and

Figure 2 is an edge view of two of the sheets of Figure 1.

Referring now to the drawing, 2 and 2' represent sheets of tissue, corresponding central areas 4 of which are covered with a film of paste rouge and the two sheets then pressed or squeezed together, the rouge acting as a mild adhesive to hold the sheets together. One or both sheets could carry rouge as desired. 6 and 6' represent similar tissue sheets having areas 7 and 7' impregnated or spread with a film or films of lipstick, these sheets being held together by the film of lipstick as a mild adhesive. Additional pairs of sheets containing rouge and lipstick of a different shade may be included if desired.

8 and 8' represent sheets of tissue spread with face powder 9 and 9'.

With the described sheets may be one or more sheets of cleansing tissue 10.

The described sheets, which are all of approximately the same size, are superposed and packaged in an envelope 11 preferably made of some such material as "Cellophane". The envelope may be provided with a folder or flap 12. The use of the "Cellophane" envelope, as noted, enables the use of another square of paper 12 on which may be printed directions, trade-marks, the name of the maker, etc.

The envelope is substantially waterproof, even if unsealed; it may be sealed to make it fully waterproof. This waterproof feature makes the packet particularly useful for sports, and it may even be carried when swimming.

The term "paste cosmetic" as used in the claims is intended to cover paste rouge or lipstick.

There is thus provided a very small, inexpensive and waterproof cosmetic packet. The cleansing tissue sheet, the rouge and lipstick sheets, and the powder sheets are used as necessary, all being successively discarded after use, and the envelope then discarded. A packet of this sort can be made in quantity at a very slight cost, so slight that in certain instances they could be given away as advertisements. One, two or three of these packets would suffice a lady for an entire evening and yet would be much less bulky to carry than the ordinary vanity case.

While the invention has been described in some detail, it should be understood that the invention may be carried out in other ways.

I claim as my invention:

5 1. A cosmetic packet comprising in combination a flat envelope containing a plurality of pairs of detached sheets, a plurality of species of cosmetic preparations, each of said cosmetic preparations being retained while in the packet
10 between substantially the central inner surfaces of one of said pairs of sheets.

2. A cosmetic packet comprising in combination a flat envelope containing a plurality of pairs of detached sheets, a plurality of species of
15 cosmetic preparations, said preparations being mildly adhesive in nature, each of said preparations being retained between the adjacent sheets of one of said pairs of sheets.

3. A cosmetic packet comprising in combina-

tion a flat envelope containing a plurality of pairs of detached sheets, a plurality of species of cosmetic preparations, each of said cosmetic preparations being retained while in the packet between substantially the central inner
5 surfaces of a pair of said sheets, each of said pairs being composed of two adherent sheets.

4. A cosmetic packet comprising in combination a flat envelope containing a plurality of detached sheets, a plurality of species of cosmetic preparations said preparations being mildly
10 adhesive in nature, each of said preparations being located on one side of each sheet and retained while in the packet between substantially the central portion of two adjacent sheets, so
15 that adjacent pairs of said sheets have no tendency to adhere to each other.

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