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Fig. 1

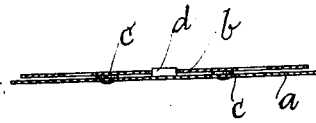


Fig. 2

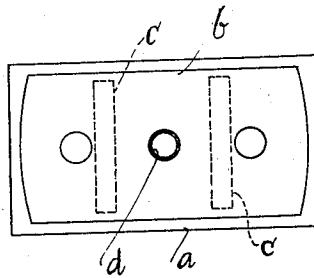
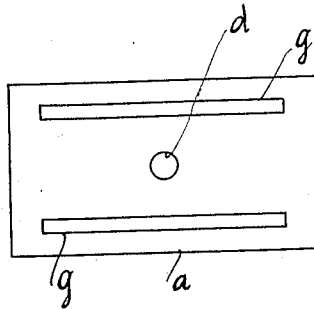


Fig. 3



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UNDERLAYER FOR SAFETY-RAZOR BLADES TO BE WRAPPED THEREWITH IN AN ENVELOPE.

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For placing safety-razor blades into their paper or the like envelopes, it is known to use pasteboard or the like underlayers having flat projections thereon for engagement with the usual holes in the razor blades, for the purpose of preventing the cutting-edges becoming damaged by contact with the envelopes during the insertion of the razor blades therein. This arrangement, however, the drawback that the razor blades get easily disengaged from the underlayer and displaced thereon, so that the intended object is not attained.

To overcome this drawback, according to the present invention, the pasteboard or the like underlayer is fitted with small flat permanent fixed magnets adapted to come in direct contact with the razor blade placed on the underlayer and thereby to securely hold the same in place thereon and to prevent any displacement thereof, so that the cutting-edges of the razor blade cannot become damaged by contact with the paper envelope during its insertion therein.

The accompanying drawing illustrates, by way of example, how the invention can be put into practice:

Figs. 1 and 2 are respectively a longitudinal section through and a plan view of

one preferred form of the improved underlayer with the razor blade thereon, while

Fig. 3 is a plan view of a modification of the improved underlayer.

As shown in Figs. 1 and 2, the pasteboard or the like underlayer *a* of somewhat larger size than the safety-razor blade *b* to be placed thereon, is fitted with small flat permanent magnets *c*, which are fixed thereon in any appropriate manner and arranged in transverse fashion, preferably on each side of the usual flat projection *d* centrally arranged on the underlayer and engaging in the central hole in the razor blade. Fig. 3 shows an underlayer *a* with longitudinally arranged magnets *g*; *d* indicating the usual flat projections on the underlayer for engagement with the razor blade holes.

What I claim, is:

The combination with an underlayer for and of somewhat larger size than a safety-razor blade to be wrapped therewith in an envelope of small flat permanent magnets thereon adapted to come in direct contact with the razor blade placed on the underlayer.

In testimony whereof I have affixed my signature.

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