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COIN WRAPPER.

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Fig. 1.

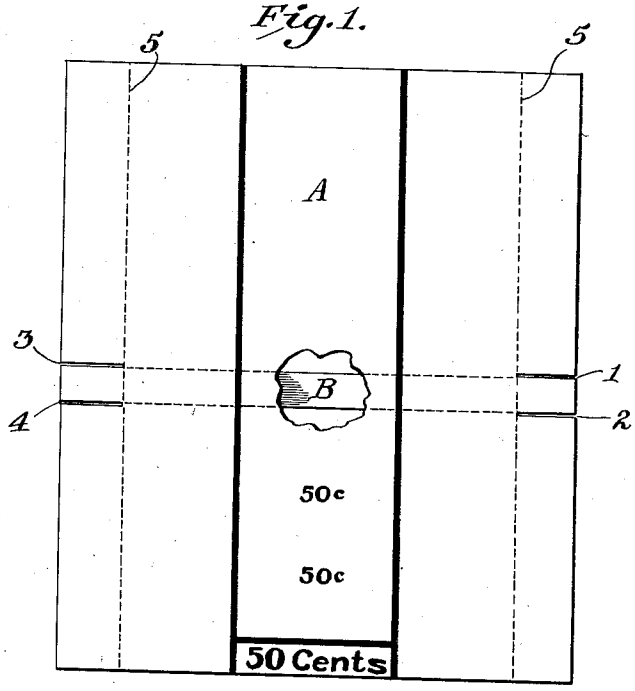


Fig. 2.

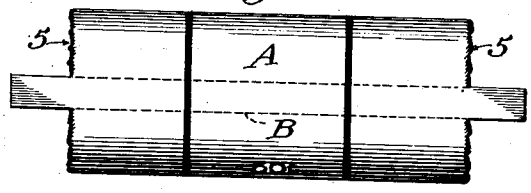
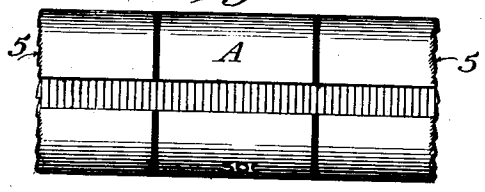


Fig. 3.



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, WILLIAM JOHN MORGAN, a citizen of the United States, residing at Peckville, in the county of Lackawanna and State of Pennsylvania, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Coin-Wrappers; and I do hereby declare the following to be a full, clear, and exact description of the invention, such as will enable others skilled in the art to which it appertains to make and use the same.

This invention relates to wrappers and especially to wrappers for coins and means for breaking wrapped packages of coins.

An object of this invention is to provide a coin wrapper that can be opened sufficiently for viewing and counting the coins without fully breaking the package and at the same time can be easily opened thereafter.

With this object in view, I have devised a wrapper embodying a tearing strip forming a part of the wrapping area but merging into free tongues a distance within opposite margins of the wrapper equal to the width of the marginal zones, that are to be folded over the ends of the stack of coins or like contents. Either of these free tongues may be seized by the thumb and fingers, and the tearing strip ripped from the package exposing the edges of the coins or other contents over a zone of the width of the strip, without destroying the form of the package or dispersing the contents thereof. It is apparent that the principle of my invention would be realized in a wrapper having a tearing strip terminating in one free tongue within the margin of the wrapper, although a wrapper with a tearing strip having two free tongues affords greater convenience.

Various coin wrappers have been heretofore used and strips devised for opening them. The value of a wrapper of this sort is in that when coins come wrapped in a strip of paper it is customary for the teller or person opening the package to strike it against the side of a table and break the package which jumbles the coins and frequently causes them to scatter and makes it difficult to count the coins.

In the strips heretofore designed for this purpose the whole package is torn open and disassembled before the coins can be counted as they are in the original pack.

A further object of this invention is to provide a coin wrapper with a tearing strip that will expose the coins before entirely breaking the pack and that will have an ear for grasping in opening at either end.

A further object of this invention is to cheapen the cost of making and affixing tearing strips for coin wrappers.

With these and other objects in view, as will become readily manifest to those skilled in the art, the invention consists in the means and in details and arrangement of the elements thereof as more particularly described in the following specification relative to the embodiment of the invention illustrated in the accompanying drawing, in which:

Figure 1 is a plan view of my wrapper.

Fig. 2 is a view of a package of coins with a tearing strip unremoved.

Fig. 3 is a view of a package of coins with the tearing strip removed.

The particular embodiment of the invention illustrated comprises a wrapping sheet A having pasted thereon a reinforcing strip B of material, preferably a very thin cardboard. The wrapping strip A is slitted at four places, 1, 2, 3 and 4. These slits extend to the dotted lines 5. The dotted lines 5 indicate the normal folding line of the wrapping sheet, that is to say, the portion outward from the dotted lines 5 is normally folded over and binds the coins in a pack together.

What I claim is:

1. A wrapping sheet comprising a tearing strip merging into a free tongue a distance within the margin of the sheet.

2. A wrapping sheet comprising a tearing strip merging at each end into a free tongue a distance within each margin.

3. A wrapping sheet comprising a tearing zone of greater strength than the adjacent portion of the sheet, and merging into a free tongue a distance within the margin of the sheet.

4. A coin wrapper comprising a wrapping sheet, a strip pasted across said sheet, said sheet slitted beside said strip to the

depth of the normal folds of said sheet over the ends of a pack of coins.

5. A package comprising a flexible wrapping sheet wound around the contents of the package and folded over the ends, said sheet embodying a tearing strip covering a zone the full length of the package, but not embodied in the margins folded over the ends, said tearing strip having a free end adapted to be seized and torn from the sheet to expose the contacts.

In testimony whereof I affix my signature.

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