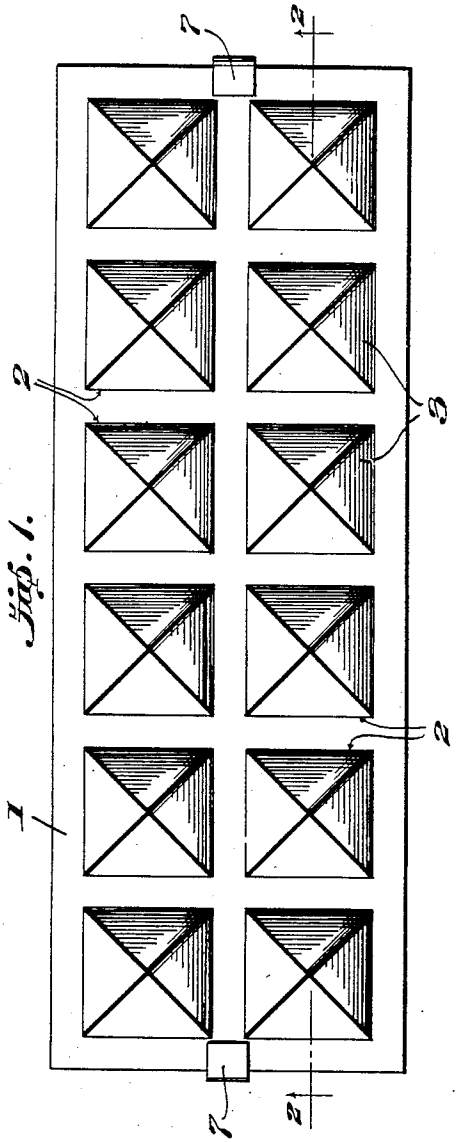
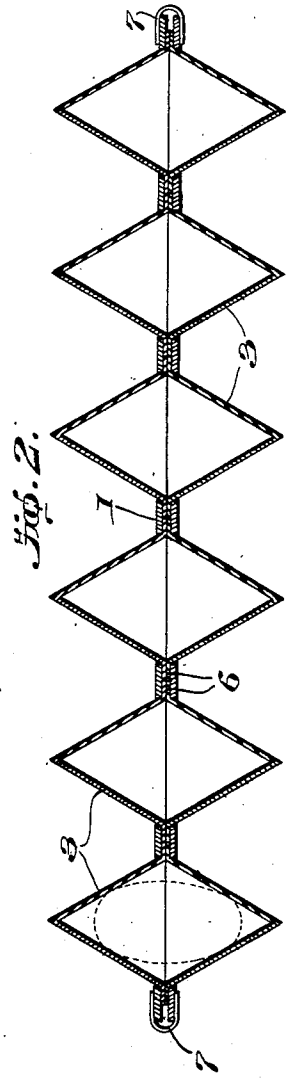
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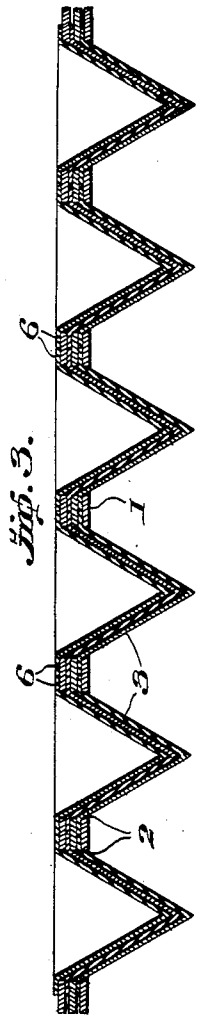
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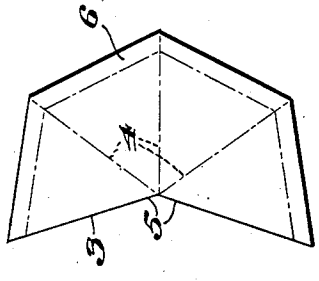
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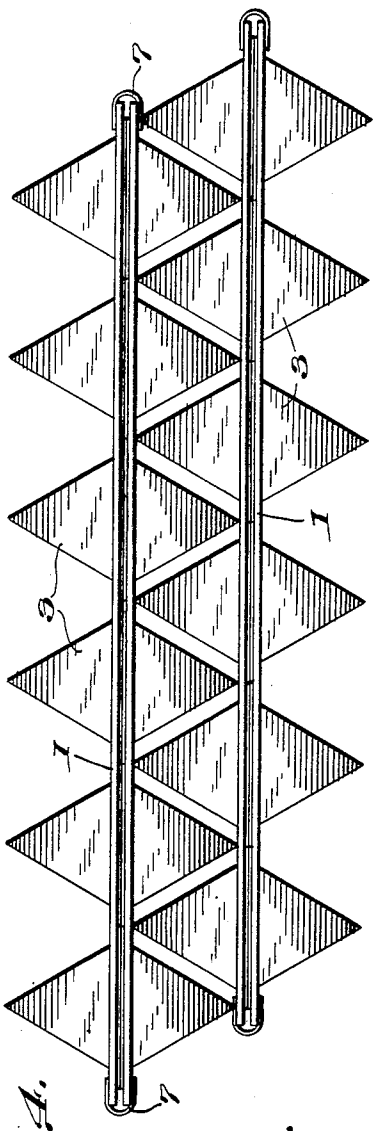


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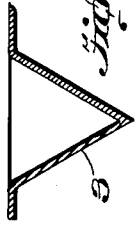


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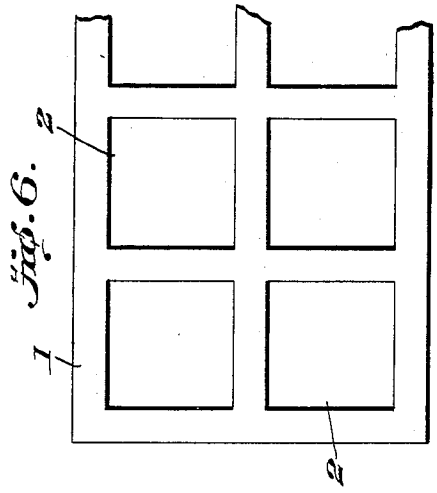


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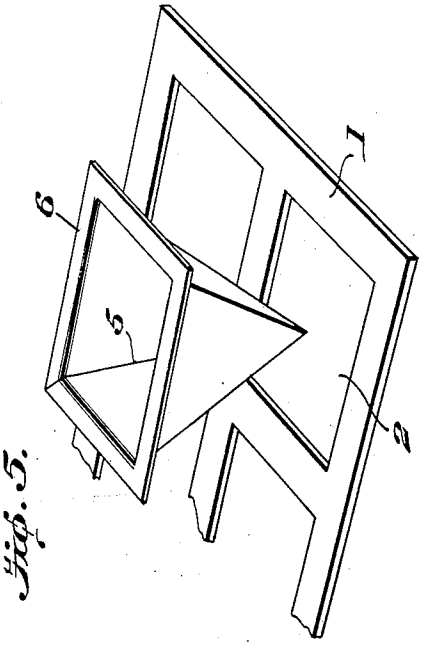


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, WALTER H. HALL, a citizen of the United States, residing at city and county of Denver and State of Colorado, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Egg Carriers, of which the following is a specification.

My invention relates to an improvement in egg carriers.

The object is to provide a device of the character named which will afford safe carriage for the articles packed and shipped therein.

Another object is to provide a carrier of comparatively inexpensive character, light in weight, which can be nested for shipping into compact form, either when empty or folded, for shipping.

The invention consists primarily in a pair of pyramidal cells arranged to embrace the article carried, such as an egg, at opposite ends, attaching the two half cells yieldingly at more or less equidistant points rather than conforming precisely to the surface of the egg or article packed.

In the accompanying drawings:—

Fig. 1 is a plan view of my egg-carrier;

Fig. 2 is a sectional view on the line 2—2 of Fig. 1;

Fig. 3 is an enlarged sectional view of the parts nested;

Fig. 4 is a side elevation of my egg-carrier showing the parts nested when filled with eggs;

Fig. 5 is an enlarged detached perspective view of the cell and strip;

Fig. 6 is a fragmentary plan view of the strip of material;

Fig. 7 is a view of the blank from which the cell is made;

Fig. 8 is a detail sectional view of a modified form of cell.

As the carrier is preferably made of two members which are counterparts of each other, it will be necessary to describe one only.

In the preferred form, this section is made of a strip 1 of tough material such as pulpboard, straw-board, chip-board, or the like, in rectangular form, and of sufficient size and dimensions usually to accommodate a dozen eggs, since eggs are frequently sold by the dozen, although of course it is understood the matter of size, dimensions and material is a mere incident, and not a limiting feature.

In this strip 1 there are as many square slots 2 as there are eggs or other articles to be carried, and the pyramidal cells 3 are secured in these slots. These slots might be variously formed. They might be made of a blank such as illustrated in Fig. 6, secured radially along the three lines 4 and brought together at the edges 5, and having the flanges 6 at the base glued or otherwise secured to the strip 1 at the edges of the slots, or the cells might be pressed up as an integral part of the strip as shown in Fig. 8.

It is repeated, the essential idea is the pyramidal shape, and these may come to a point or may be cut off at the points, or the apexes may be flattened if desired; but with the hollow pyramidal form the egg or other article is lightly, uniformly and yieldingly embraced at 8 different points on its surface, thus preventing undue pressure at any one point, and without any unnecessary rigidity which might tend to break the shell. In other words, the cells in their embrace present a uniform cushioning effect upon the article held, and, furthermore, all the eggs are held alike.

As illustrated in the drawings, the two sections embrace the eggs from opposite ends, one forming the bottom and the other the top, so to speak, of the carrier, and the sections are held together at their edges by clips or other approved means 5.

Besides presenting a scientific means of embracing and holding the eggs or other articles, the shape of the sections of the carrier have in view the idea of nesting into compact space when empty, as shown in Fig. 3, and when packed as shown in Fig. 4.

The entire device is simple, easily made, light, nestable in small compass, and is effective as a means of packing and transporting the articles for which it is intended.

I claim:

1. An egg carrier including a slotted strip and a cell of tapering form adapted to extend into and substantially fit a slot in the slotted strip and having means at the open edge for fastening the cell to the strip.

2. An egg-carrier including two slotted strips of half cells, each made of a single blank secured and bent radially at three points with the edges brought together and inserted through the slots, and having flanges secured to the strip at the edges of the slots.

In testimony whereof I affix my signature.

WALTER H. HALL.