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Fig. 2.

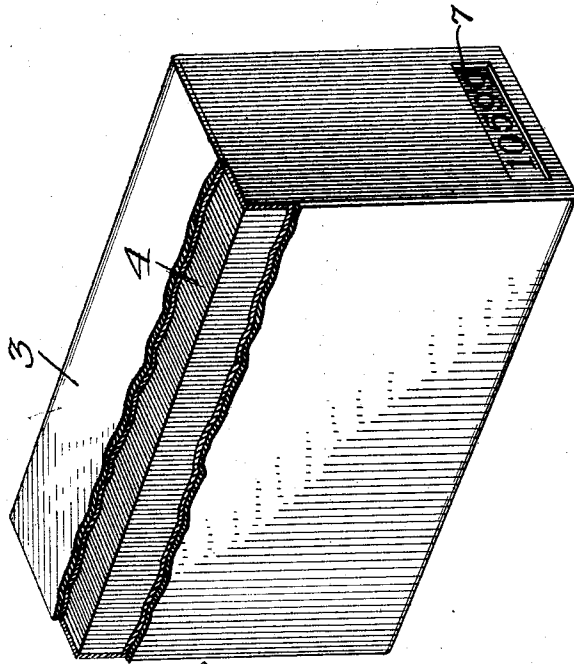
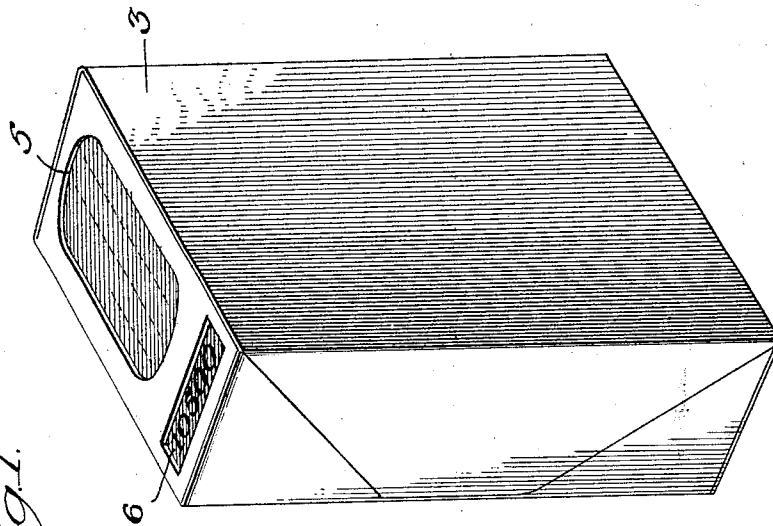


Fig. 1.



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My invention relates to the packaging of stacks of tickets numbered consecutively, and in such condition delivered to the ticket sellers.

5 A particular instance of tickets so provided are railway tickets which are commonly supplied to the ticket sellers at the various stations in packages each containing a predetermined number and which according to
10 common practice are retained in the containers in sealed condition until required to be used.

One of the objects of my invention is to avoid the necessity of indicating on the containers the numbers printed on the tickets
15 contained therein, thereby avoiding the labor and expense of such marking; avoiding error which sometimes occurs in the marking of the containers with incorrect or illegible numbers and which when occurring often produces
20 confusion and extra labor in the checking of the accounts of the ticket agents by auditors; and also avoiding mistakes in the packaging of tickets bearing numbers which
25 do not correspond with the numbers marked on the containers.

Another object is to aid the ticket agents in checking the tickets supplied to him and also
30 aid the travelling auditors in the checking of the ticket agents' accounts; and other objects as will be manifest from the following description.

Referring to the accompanying drawings:

35 Figure 1 is a perspective view of a container charged with a stack of tickets numbered consecutively and packaged in accordance with my invention, this view showing one end of the container and exposing to view the
40 ticket bearing the highest number; and

Figure 2, a similar view of the structure shown in Fig. 1 with a portion of the container broken away, the structure in this view
45 being viewed from the opposite end of the container and exposing to view the ticket bearing the lowest number.

50 The container for the tickets is represented at 3 and by way of example and in accordance with common practice, is constructed of paper board. While the container may

erably adapted to seal the contents thereof, it is shown as of the same construction as that disclosed in my pending application for United States Letters Patent Serial No. 453,331 filed May 17, 1930.

One end of the container against which the stack of tickets represented at 4 flatwise extends at the adjacent terminal ticket thereof, contains an opening 5 in accordance
55 with common practice through which the printed matter on the ticket indicating the character thereof, as for example, in the case of a railway ticket, the destination, is exposed to view; this end of the container also
60 containing an opening 6 so positioned that the number on this ticket is exposed to view therethrough.

The stack of tickets 4 which in the particular example illustrated comprises 100 tickets numbered consecutively from 10500 to 10599, are stacked in flatwise condition as shown and the last ticket bearing the number 10599, instead of facing in the same direction as the other tickets, is turned around to face outwardly, the end of the container
70 against which this ticket, bearing the highest number, flatwise extends containing an opening 7 through which the number referred to is exposed to view as shown.

It will thus be understood from the foregoing that the mere act of packaging the tickets causes the packaged tickets to exhibit the numbers of the terminal tickets, thus obviating the necessity of marking the cartons with the numbers and positively avoiding any
85 possibility of making any of the mistakes incident to the requirement of the marking of the numbers on the containers.

What I claim as new, and desire to secure by Letters Patent, is:

1. A package of a definite number of consecutively numbered tickets comprising a container with the tickets therein, said container having a window at each of its opposite sides, the lowest number among the tickets being
90 exposed through one window and the highest number among the tickets being exposed through the other window.

2. A package of a definite number of consecutively numbered tickets comprising a

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container with the tickets therein, said container having window openings in each of different walls thereof, the lowest number among the tickets being exposed through one
5 window and the highest number among the tickets being exposed through the other window, the tickets containing said lowest and highest numbers having their faces reversed with respect to each other.

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