

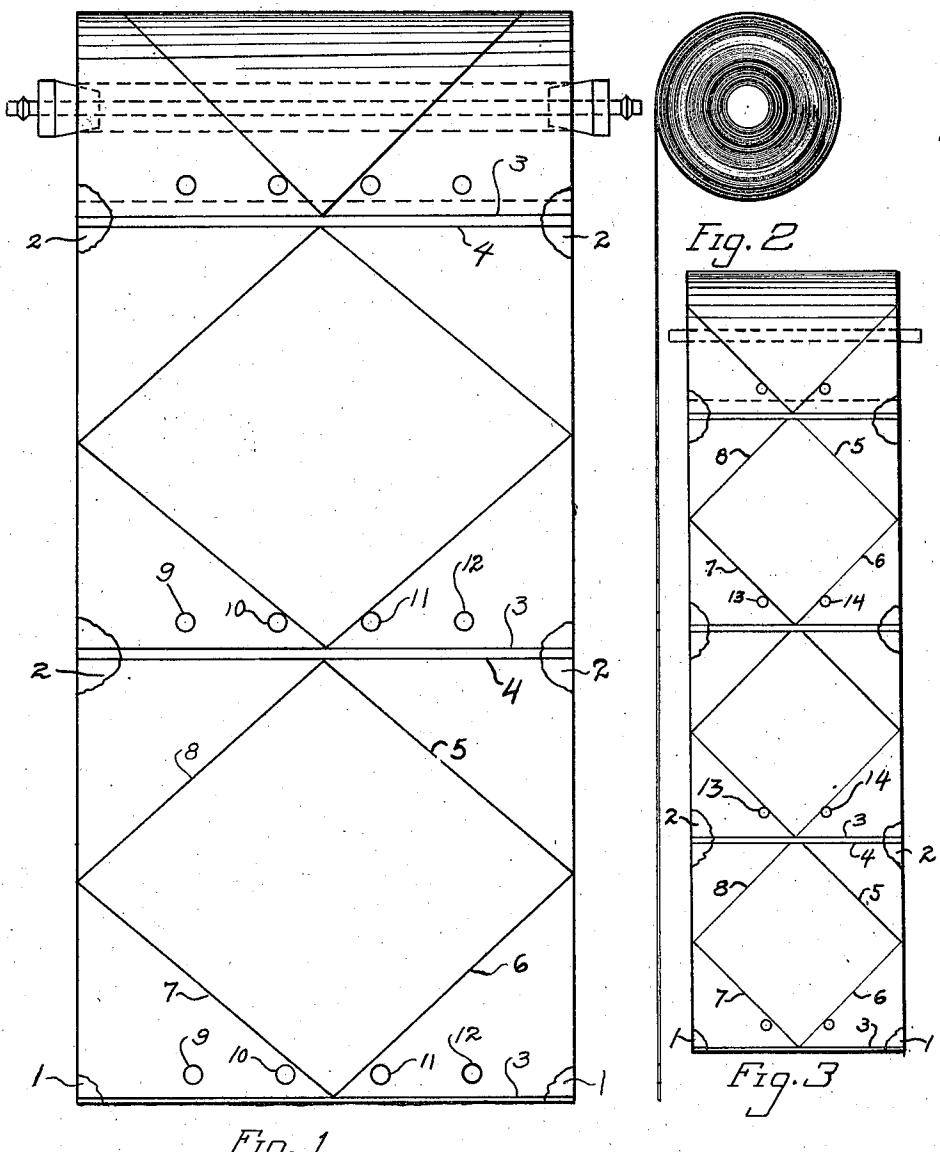
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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, WILLIAM CLARENCE PICKELL, a citizen of the United States, residing at 60 Geneva Ave., Highland Park, in the county of Wayne, State of Michigan, have invented new and useful Improvements in the Manufacture of Rolled Wrapping Paper and a New Form of Wrapping Parcels.

My invention relates to the adding of mucilage to certain parts of the roll of paper, the adding of ink guide lines and the perforating of holes which assist in tearing to the proper length. This special mucilaged, marked and perforated paper is to be used in a special holder which will contain three rolls of different widths. This holder is adjusted so that square strips can be torn all the same size from any one of the rolls as desired for the sized parcel to be wrapped.

Each sheet as it is torn from the roll is laid diagonally on the counter in front of the operator with the mucilaged corners on top and near two moisteners. The operator places the article to be wrapped in the center of the guide lines, folds over the corner nearest to him, then he folds the right hand corner over; and on top of this he folds the left hand mucilaged corner after it is moistened; and over all three wrapped or folded corners he folds the top mucilaged corner when moistened and presses this corner secure to the body of the parcel.

One object of my invention is to furnish wrapping paper in the roll which can be torn off to the same length, wrapped and fastened secure without the use of string. By this improvement the time of wrapping will be shortened, a reduction of waste paper and the making of a neater and more secure parcel will be obtained.

I attain these objects by the special prepared paper illustrated in the accompanying drawing, in which—

Figure 1 is a plan view of a roll of wrapping paper partly unrolled showing two sheets with spots of mucilage on the corners of each square at 1 and 2. This mucilage is so placed at equi-distances that when the squares are torn off between the inked guide lines 3 and 4 each corner will contain enough mucilage to fasten the parcel secure no matter which corner it is wrapped from. The guide lines can be marked so that each sheet after it is cut from the roll will be a perfect square. After the sheet is torn off the par-

cel to be wrapped is laid in the center of the inked guide lines 5—6—7—8 and diagonally across the sheet of wrapping paper.

The inked guide lines 5—6—7—8 are printed on each sheet so as to assist in placing and wrapping the article in the center. The perforated holes 9—10—11—12 are to assist in tearing off each sheet the required length. At the tearing device on the holder the pins fit in these holes and they spring in place when the edge of the knife reaches the center of the two guide lines 3—4. With this diagonal form of wrapping the square sheet is to be used. With different sized rolls being used the large and small parcels can be wrapped without any waste of paper. The stops are arranged so that you cannot tear off more paper than is needed. If it is desired to tear off more than one sheet you can press the stop down with a pencil and pull another length.

Fig. 2 shows an end view of the large roll of wrapping paper. Fig. 3 shows a plan view of a small or narrow roll of wrapping paper, which is prepared the same as the large roll except there are two perforated holes 13—14 to each sheet instead of four. The mucilaged spots, the marking, the size of the holes and the size of the sheets are smaller in proportion to the size of the roll. These rolls can be made any size which is convenient for the merchant who is to use them.

I wish to carry out two important features in my invention which are; the saving of paper, and the abolishing of string for all light parcels and many heavy ones.

I am aware that prior to my invention and at the present time there is an improvement on the market which has a narrow roll of mucilaged paper connected with a moistener. This paper strip is torn off in small pieces and fastened to the lapping edges of the parcel; but

I claim—

1. As an article of manufacture a continuous strip of paper rolled to fit a revoluble core, said strip of paper being manufactured with gummed spots 1, 2 placed at intervals equal to the width of the strip on the front face of and on adjacent opposite edges.

2. As an article of manufacture a continuous strip of paper rolled to fit a revoluble core said strip of paper being manufactured with gummed spots placed at intervals equal to the width of the strip and on the front

face at opposite edges and at the extremity of two division guide lines, said division guide lines being printed on said strip and through said gummed spots in such a position that one half of said gummed spots will be left on each corner when the strip is torn through the center of the space between said division guide lines.

3. As an article of manufacture a continuous strip of paper provided with gummed spots on the front face and on two division guide lines, said guide lines and gummed spots being in pairs and each pair of gummed spots being spaced from the adjacent pair a

distance substantially equal to the length of 15 the division guide lines themselves.

4. As an article of manufacture a continuous strip of paper rolled to fit a revoluble core, said strip of paper being perforated with round holes, said holes being made in 20 rows across said strip of paper and in front of each set of division guide lines and at a fixed distance from said division guide lines, and each space between the rows of holes being equal to each space between the sets of 25 division guide lines each space being also equal to the width of said strip of paper.

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