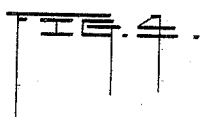
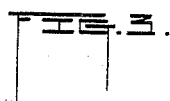
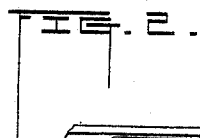
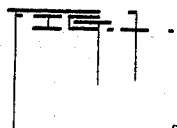


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, RICHARD A. DONALDSON, a resident of Brooklyn, in the county of Kings and State of New York, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Caramel-Holders; 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.

The improvement relates to packages for caramels and has for its object to produce a cheap, simple and efficient holder for caramels adapted for use with boxes or other comparatively large receptacles; and it consists in the construction hereinafter described and pointed out.

In the accompanying drawings: Figure 1 is a section; and Fig. 2 a plan of a group of four of the improved caramel holders situated in a box; Fig. 3 is a central section; and Fig. 4 a plan of a single holder on an enlarged scale; Fig. 5 is a partial plan of a group of holders.

It is important that caramels be so placed in packages or receptacles that they cannot come in contact with each other and that they will be accessible for removal singly. It is also desirable that the holders be as non-adhesive as practicable and for this reason if paper be used it is first treated with paraffine in a well known manner. Tin is however preferred and if desired it may be rubbed or otherwise treated with paraffine or similar inoffensive substance.

The holders may be stamped out of sheets either singly or in groups. If groups are stamped they will by preference be made easily divisible into lesser groups along perforated or indented lines produced in stamping.

In the drawings numeral 1 denotes a box and 2 a group of holders adapted to be inserted therein and 3, 3 denote caramels.

The individual holders are denoted by 4.

5 indicates horizontal flanges which separate the holders and caramels from each other and from the walls of any receptacle in which they are placed. These by preference consist of portions of the side walls of the holder bent down below the upper edge as shown in

Figs. 3 and 4, though the whole upper edge may be turned as illustrated in Figs. 1 and 2. The former construction saves material and it permits the application of the fingers to the caramel at a lower plane for its removal. The flanges have the length of the sides of the holder as shown in Fig. 2 or less as in Fig. 4 whereby when a number is assembled in a common receptacle space is provided at the adjacent ends of the flanges to insert the finger or any suitable device to lift the holder and enable it to be conveniently removed.

The side walls of the holder are made to flare slightly in an outward direction to facilitate the introduction and removal of the caramels.

6 denotes an indentation or partial cut made in the metal constituting the horizontal flanges joining the individual holders when stamped in groups. The purpose of this indented line is to facilitate the separation of the several holders of a group into smaller groups when desired.

In forming a group composed of holders such as shown in Figs. 3 and 4 said holders will be entirely separated except where the flanges join, and they can be separated along line 6 see Fig. 5 or can be indented or partially cut, so as to be easily subsequently broken along these lines.

I am aware that a caramel holder has been produced by suitably cutting or punching a sheet metal plate to provide lips that can be turned at right angles to the plate to form the sides of the holder. Such construction has holes left in the bottom from which the aforesaid sides are bent and also considerable spaces between the sides at the points where the vertical edges of the caramel will in use be situated. The caramels if soft are liable to settle into such holes or spaces, thereby losing their shape and adhering to others adjacent thereto. And furthermore the edges of the plates when a number are placed in a common receptacle are liable to become overlapped and come in contact with the caramel.

I am also aware that boxes have been provided with lateral beads extending out beyond the planes of the sides of the box. The bottom and sides of my holders are made en-

tire to prevent any flowing or expansion under excessive heat or other influences that would so effect the shape of the caramels as to permit contact with each other. The holder
5 is designed to be used for caramels having no wrapper.

Having thus described my invention, what I claim and desire to secure by Letters-Patent is:

- 10 1. The caramel holder adapted to fit one side of a caramel and having narrow unsoldered sides formed of the upturned metal, said sides having the flanges 5 each of the length of the side or less and disposed at an
15 angle thereto; all substantially as set forth, whereby the caramels are held entirely separate from each other and from a common re-

ceptacle and whereby a space is provided at the adjacent ends of four flanges for the insertion of the finger to remove a holder from 20 such receptacle.

2. The caramel holder having horizontal separating flanges cut and bent outwardly from their approximately vertical sides and situated in a plane below the upper edges of 25 said side; substantially as set forth.

In testimony whereof I have signed this specification in the presence of two subscribing witnesses.

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