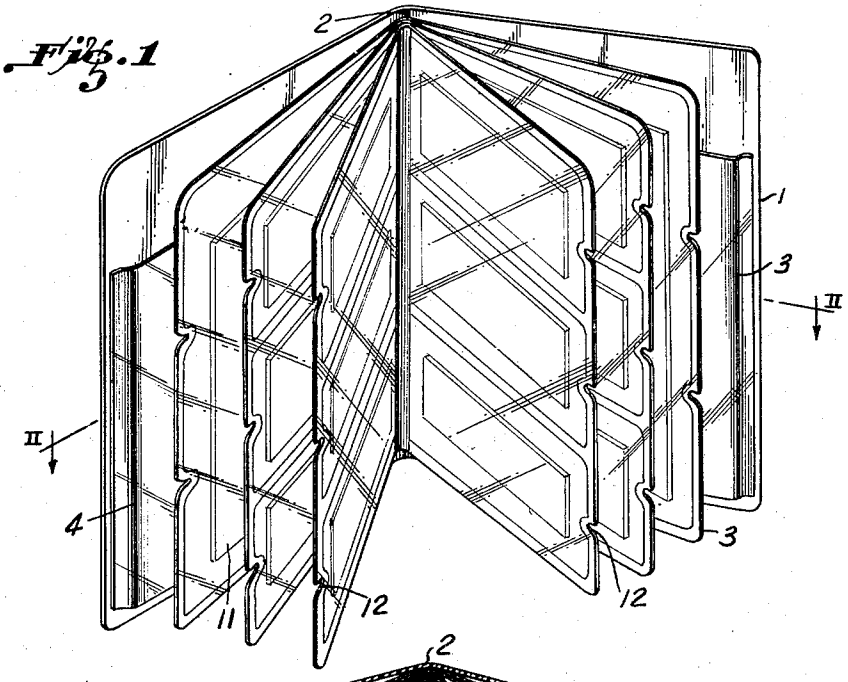
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Fig. 1



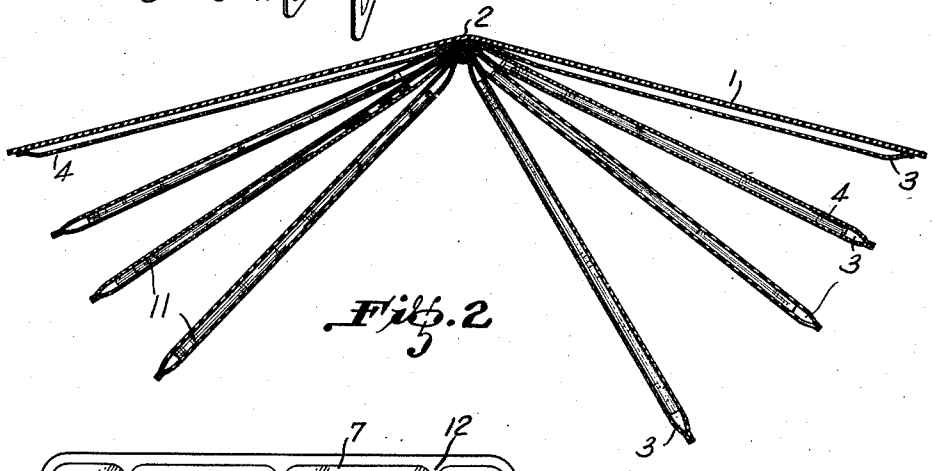


Fig. 2

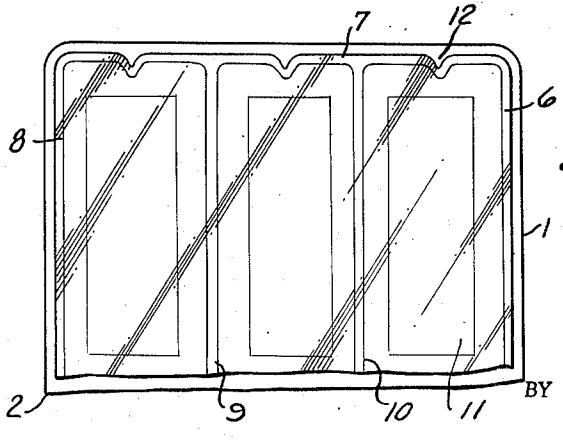


Fig. 3

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The present invention refers to a new form of packing, more especially intended for purposes of preservation away from the outside air.

Such packings are particularly suitable for the proper conservation and preservation of bandages and similar items.

The packing which is the subject of the invention, is shaped like a wallet or pocket-book, and more especially like a notecase, consisting of an outside cover of some material mostly opaque, pliable, strong and impervious, and of a lining of transparent or translucent, pliable, strong and also impervious material.

This packing is conditioned in such way that, normally, aforesaid cover and aforesaid lining are intimately fastened together by their four juxtaposed edges, whereby the substance or the elements to be preserved are sandwiched between aforesaid cover and aforesaid lining.

In this way, a packing is obtained which is hermetically closed, deformable, and practically air- and watertight.

When some of the contents is to be extracted, it is enough to make an adequate opening in the lining, by means of a sharp blade, to accede to the compartments delimited by aforesaid cover and aforesaid lining, and it will thus be possible by a judicious disposition and conditioning of aforesaid opening to transform the packing into a wallet or notecase, which may afterwards be used as such for different purposes.

The cover as well as the lining may be made of any appropriate material answering the above specifications.

In a general way, there will be an advantage in using plastic substances for same, whereby the cover and the lining are duly fastened together along their four adjacent edges by a well known thermo-plastic effect.

It is quite possible to superpose several linings and thus to constitute a wallet with superposed pockets. One or more of these pockets can be subdivided into compartments by any appropriate means and preferably by this same thermo-plastic effect.

By way of example, and without in any way limiting thereby the scope of the invention, an embodiment of the invention is represented in the appended drawings of which:

Figure 1 is a perspective view of an open packing;

Figure 2 is a section along the line II—II of Figure 1;

Figure 3 is a front view of a pocket with prepared cuts.

In accordance with the invention, the packing consists of a cover 1 and linings 4, 5 fastened together without discontinuity along their edges 2. Any two elements thus fastened together, form between them a space or pocket 3 which serves as a receptacle for the items to be protected and/or preserved, such as individual bandages 11 for instance. The pockets are formed along lines 6 to 10 (Fig. 3).

In order to extract any one of such basic items, it is enough to make a cut in aforesaid lining, e. g. along the axial line.

By doing so, an actual notecase is formed whose two pockets become ipso facto readily accessible. The packing thus modified can thereafter be used for different purposes.

Multiple pockets are formed by several juxtaposed linings 2 constituting individual movable pockets.

The prepared cuts may be obtained either by scalloping the outer edge 12 of the wrappings, as shown in Figure 3. Recourse may also be had to a weakening of the material, e. g. by a local reduction of its thickness.

It would be possible to extend still further the number of alternatives by varying the shape and/or the dimensions of the packing, as well as the nature of the material used for making the cover and the linings respectively, the colour of those materials and the ornamental and/or advertising patterns applied to abovenamed cover and abovenamed linings.

These packings could also be usefully complemented by some easy means for adequately cutting the lining, e. g. by making use of a very thin and very strong steel wire which could, by means of a simple pull, make a tear in one or more of the pockets at a pre-determined place.

It would also be quite feasible to make such packings with pre-opened pockets but whose line or lines of opening would be temporarily sealed over with a strip applied by means of a so called dry adhesive which lends itself to being easily removed from aforesaid packing whenever necessity arises.

In virtue of its general design, the packing forming the subject of the present invention is not only extremely simple and comparatively inexpensive, but lends itself to a quite new form of presentation, namely in the matter of preservation of medical and pharmaceutical items, such as bandages for instance. Apart from this, this packing is of the highest possible efficiency from the hygienic and medical standpoint, because it affords total protection of the contents even if the package be dumped under water or kept in damp or polluted surroundings.

What I claim is:

1. An impervious packing for bandages, comprising an outer cover of a substantially opaque, pliable, strong and impervious material, said cover being rectangular in shape and being folded in the middle, a lining attached to said cover and forming pockets therewith, and means consisting of a substantially transparent, pliable, strong and impervious material and forming other pockets, said means being attached to said cover by one of the edges of said other pockets along the middle fold of the cover, whereby a construction similar to that of a note book is provided, and means dividing each of said other pockets into several compartments, each of said compartments containing a bandage, each of said compartments comprising means for facilitating its opening.

2. An impervious packing for bandages, comprising an outer cover of a substantially opaque, pliable, strong and impervious material, said cover being rectangular in shape and being folded in the middle, a lining attached to said cover and forming pockets therewith, and means consisting of a substantially transparent, pliable, strong and impervious material for forming other pockets, said means being attached to said cover by one of the edges of said other pockets along the middle fold of the cover, whereby a construction similar to that of a note book is

provided, and means dividing each of said pockets into several compartments, each of said compartments containing a bandage, each of said compartments having a notch for facilitating the opening of the compartment.

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