

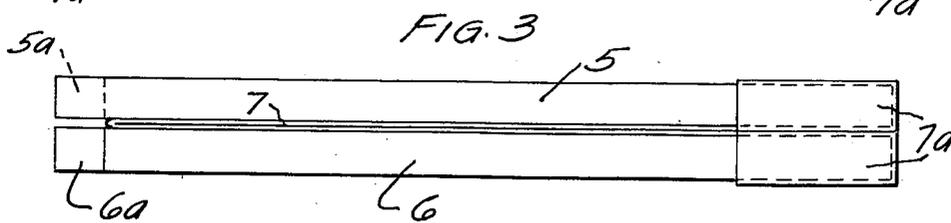
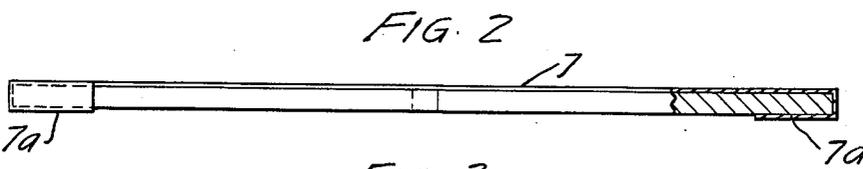
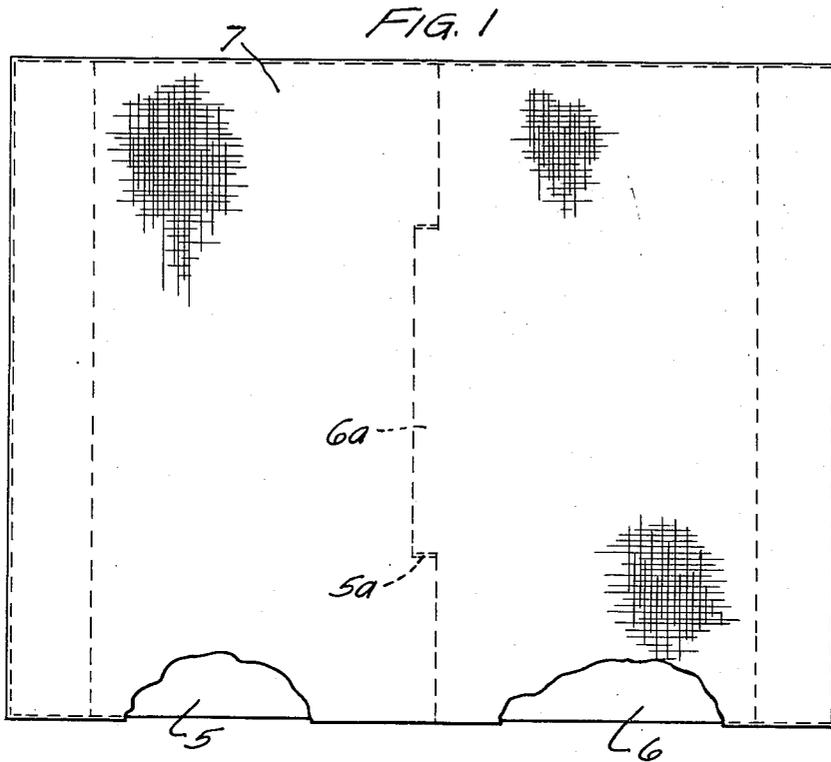
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This invention relates generally to collapsible pastry boards and particularly to a sectional pastry board adapted to be compactly stored.

It is an object of my present invention to provide a pastry board constructed from a pair of separate, relatively flat stretcher sections having a flexible cover interconnecting the same, and said sections maintaining said cover in tightly stretched relation when in expanded position.

It is another object to provide a pair of separate, relatively flat cooperating sections having a flexible cloth cover for securely holding said sections in edge to edge abutment when the same are in expanded position, said abutted edges being constructed to prevent longitudinal shifting movement therealong.

More specifically, it is an object to provide a pastry board having a pair of flat, cooperating, separate board sections having interfitting abutment edges, one having a recess and the other having a projection extending into said recess to prevent relative longitudinal shifting movement of one abutted edge along the other with the top surface of said sections lying in a single plane and a flexible cover having means for attaching the same to the opposed outer edge portions of the respective boards for interconnecting said boards and holding the same together when in abutted position.

These and other objects and advantages of my invention will more fully appear from the following description made in connection with the accompanying drawings wherein like reference characters refer to the same or similar parts throughout the several views and in which:

Fig. 1 is a top plan view of my pastry board in operative position;

Fig. 2 is an end elevational view thereof with portions of one section and the cover being shown in vertical section; and

Fig. 3 is an enlarged front elevational view showing the board sections in collapsed position.

As illustrated in the accompanying drawings, I provide a pair of sections 5 and 6 constructed from any suitable flat material such as plywood or the like. In the form shown, the section 5 has an elongated, rectangular recess 5a formed in the central edge portion thereof and section 6 has a projecting member 6a adapted to be received in and interfit with said recess to prevent relative shifting movement of said sections along the abutted edges thereof when said edges are disposed in flat, extended relation. A flexible cover 7 is provided which has a pair of section-receiving pockets 7a in the end portions thereof and the outer ends of said sections 5 and 6 are respectively received in said pockets, as best shown in Figs. 2 and 3.

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In the form shown, the cover 7 is entirely free from both sections 5 and 6 except for the portions received in said pockets 7a. When said sections are disposed in collapsed position, as shown in Fig. 3, the same are folded into overlapping position with the flexible cover folded therebetween. In order to stretch the flexible cloth cover 7 into operative position, as shown in Figs. 1 and 2, the sections 5 and 6 are swung outwardly with their adjacent edges abutted and the tongue element 6a interfitted into the recess 5a, and both of said sections are, of course, supported on a flat surface such as a table or the like.

It will be seen that I have provided a relatively simple, yet highly efficient, pastry board designed to tightly stretch a fabric cover into operative position as shown in Fig. 1, whereby pastry doughs such as pie crusts and the like may be rolled out without sticking thereto and permitting compact collapsing thereof for easy storage and particularly constructed for inexpensive manufacture.

It will, of course, be understood that various changes may be made in the arrangement, form, details and proportions of the parts without departing from the scope of my invention which, generally stated, consists of the matter described and shown herein and set forth in the appended claims.

What I claim is:

1. A collapsible pastry board comprising a pair of independent rigid panels in abutting end to end relationship when in assembled operative position, said panels in assembled position providing spaced apart outer ends and having complementary adjacent inner ends fitting in face to face relation to thus present a working coplanar surface, a removable slightly stretchable covering member for said coplanar surface, said covering being of slightly less extent than the distance between said outer ends of the assembled panels, and anchoring means provided at the corresponding outer ends of said covering, said anchoring means including elements for embracing portions of both the outer end faces and adjacent marginal under surfaces of said panels when in assembled relationship, the underlying portions of said elements extending inwardly a substantial distance from the outer ends of said panels, and the inner end portions of said anchoring elements being connected with the lateral edge portions of said covering member in inwardly spaced relation from the outer ends thereof to hold said pair of panels in assembled end to end coplanar relation.

2. The structure set forth in claim 1 and said anchoring means comprising end receiving pockets provided at the respective end portions of said flexible sheet for respectively receiving the outer end portions of said panels.

3. The structure set forth in claim 1 and said inner abutment ends having an irregular cooperating shape to register one with the other and prevent relative shifting movement between said sections along said abutted ends.

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