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FIG. 1

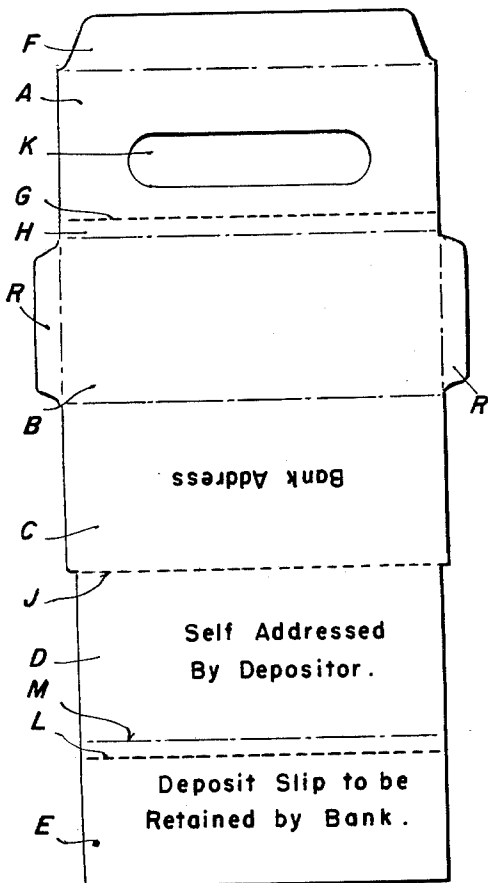


FIG. 2

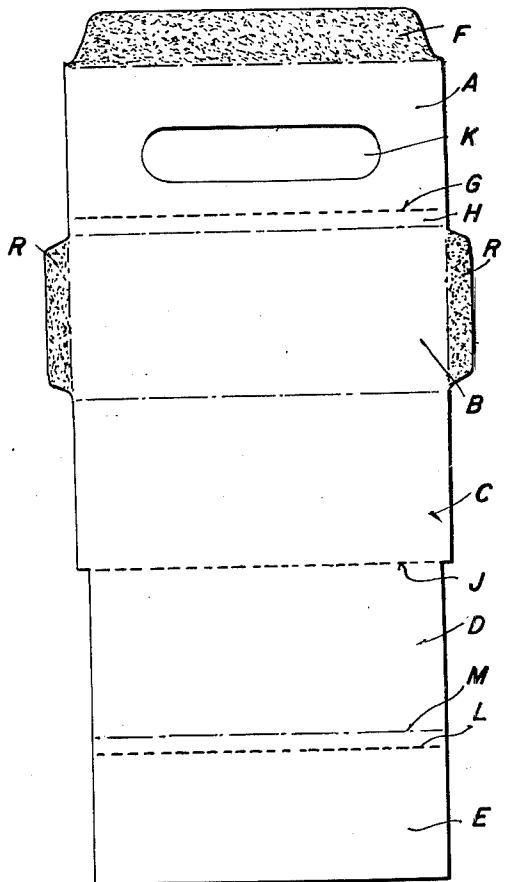


FIG. 3

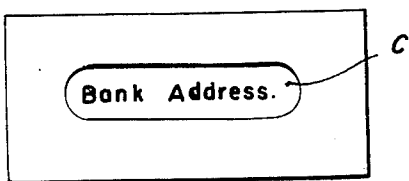
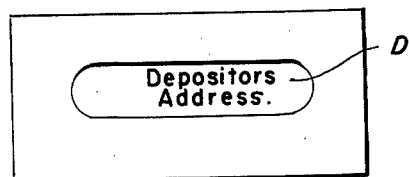


FIG. 4



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1 Claim. (Cl. 229—73)

This invention relates to a bank mailing envelope and particularly to a multiple mailing envelope which provides a receipt for both the depositor and the bank teller.

Another object of the invention is to provide two receipts which are a part of the envelope itself and are perforated so as to be removed by the depositor or the bank teller at the proper time.

Another object of the invention is to provide an envelope which is a development of a single sheet from which the bank mailing envelope is produced in an economical manner.

Another object is to provide a mailing piece which combines an original and a return mailing envelope in one.

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

Fig. 1 is a development of a single sheet consisting of 5 panels from which the bank mailing envelope is produced.

Fig. 2 is a plan view of the reverse side of the sheet.

Fig. 3 is a plan view of the sealed bank envelope before it is opened.

Fig. 4 is a plan view of the sealed bank envelope ready to remail to the depositor.

Figure I

As will be observed by Figure I, the single sheet consists of five panels, A, B, C, D, and E.

The panel A is provided with a window K at its center.

Panel B shows a blank sheet.

Panel C shows the name and address of the bank.

Panel D shows the self address of the depositor and tear perforations for a tear line on each side respectively, indicated as tear line J and tear line L. Across one side, below the address, is a fold line separating a section marked, "For return to depositor."

Panel E is a deposit slip to be retained by the bank.

Figure II

On the reverse side in Figure II, is seen panel A provided with a window K, a gummed flap F, and a perforated tear line G.

Panel B shows a gummed strip or closure flap H at one side and a gummed flap P protruding on each end.

Panel C is blank.

Panel D is marked, "Duplicate Slip, Depositor's Statement Duplicate."

Panel E is blank.

When the envelope is made up with the initial deposit and is ready to be mailed, the panel A is torn off at the tear line G and discarded, the panels D and E are torn off at the tear line J and folded on the fold line M,

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separating them. They are then inserted with the deposit into the pocket formed by gumming the panel C to the panel B.

This gumming is effected by moistening and folding the gummed flaps R over the panel C.

The envelope is then sealed ready to mail after the gummed strip or closure flap H is folded over the edge of panel B which carries the bank's address.

Fig. 1 is used in its entirety by the bank after the flap across the side of the self addressed duplicate deposit slip has been inserted in the envelope so that the window in panel A whose gum flap F when sealed presents a completely sealed envelope ready for mailing by the bank.

Certain advantages may be observed by the use of this improved bank envelope. 1—The windowed panel is used by the bank only, when returning the duplicate slip back to the depositor. 2—The gummed flap which is left, when the windowed panel is removed, is used by the depositor only, when rendering his deposits to the bank. 3—As customary, the bank retains the deposit slip and returns the duplicate to the depositor. 4—Of course the first mailing must start from depositor then from bank to depositor. This window envelope is an improvement over the David 2 in 1 Bank Deposit Envelope Pat. No. 2,678,769 May 18, 1954. It will of course, be understood that various changes may be made in the form, details, arrangements and proportions of the various parts throughout the views without departing from the scope of my invention.

It will thus be seen that there is provided an envelope in which the several objects of this invention are achieved, and which is well adapted to meet the conditions of practical use.

As various possible embodiments might be made of the above invention, and as various changes might be made in the embodiments above set forth, it is to be understood that all matter herein set forth or shown in the accompanying drawing is to be interpreted as illustrative and not in a limiting sense.

I claim:

A return bank envelope blank comprising an elongated substantially rectangular strip of sheet material having five panels, transverse fold lines dividing the strip into a succession of a gummed flap and five panels, the first three being coextensive in length and the last two being shorter in length, the first panel having a window at its center, the gummed flap being hinged to the first panel along the first fold line, a tear line in the first panel between the window and the second fold line and parallel thereto and defining therewith a gummed strip, gummed flaps at each end of said second panel for forming with said third panel the pocket of an envelope, said first three panels being substantially the same width, said fifth panel having a tear line parallel with and spaced from the fifth fold line and defining a tear off deposit slip which is narrower in width than said second panel and said fourth fold line also being a tear line.

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