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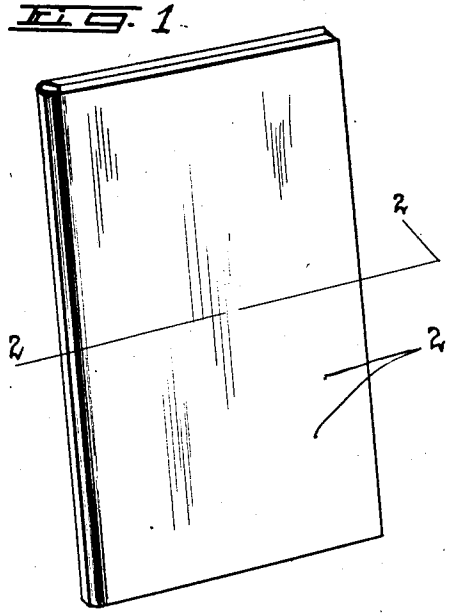


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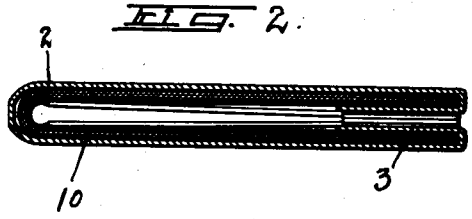


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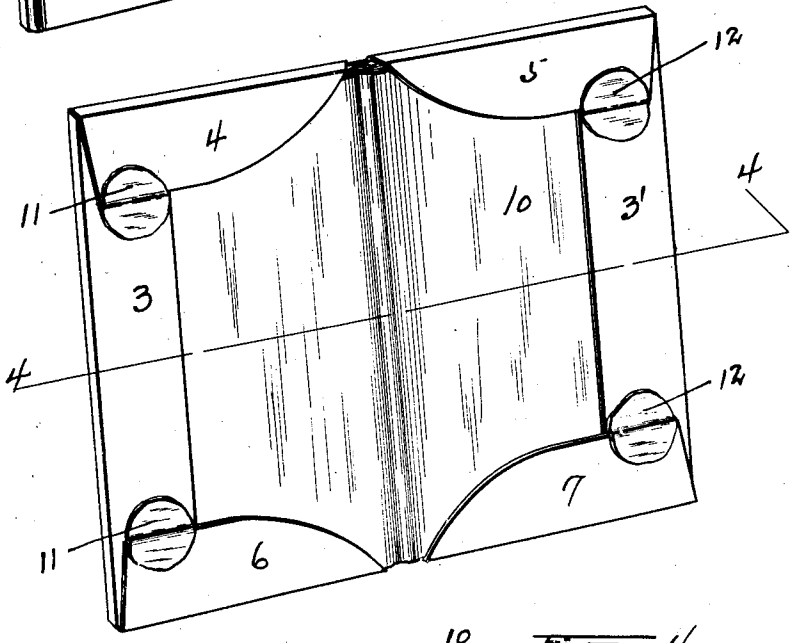
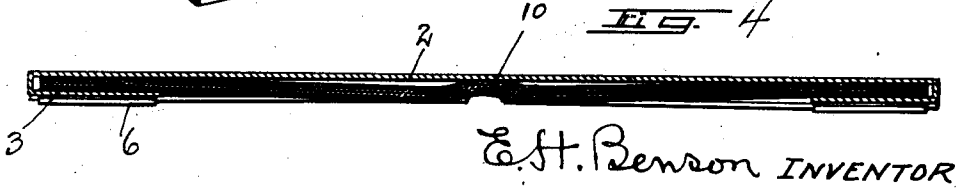


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FIG. 5.

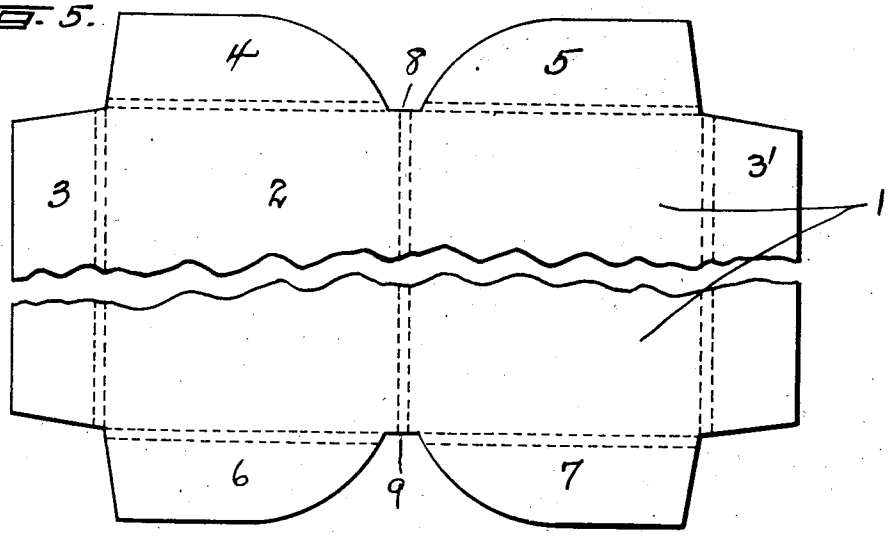


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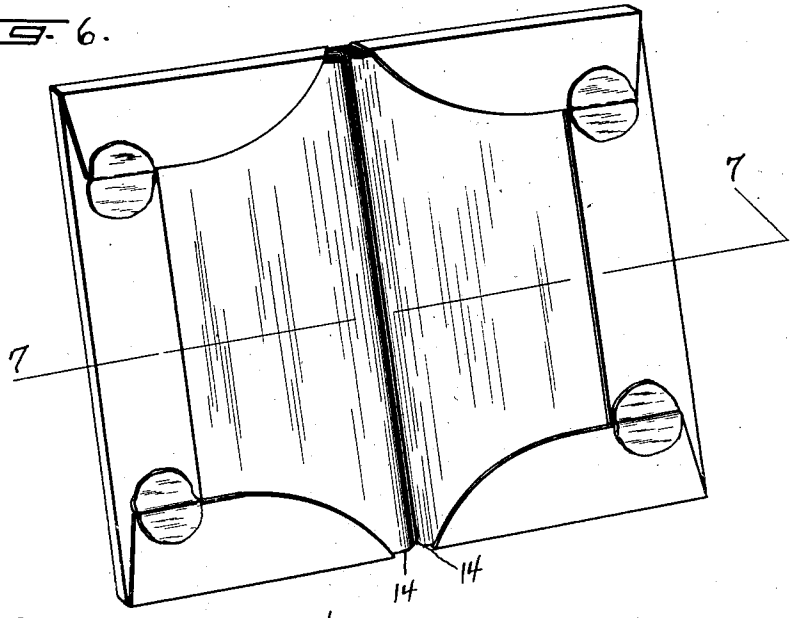
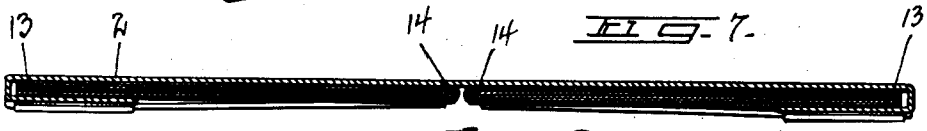


FIG. 7.



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CONTAINER FOR WAX PAPER AND THE LIKE.

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This invention relates to a new and improved container for wax paper and the like.

The use of wax paper, particularly for the protection and preservation of food, is very extensive, and the main object of my invention is to provide a package in which sheets of wax paper may be kept in a convenient form and protected from contamination.

Another object is to provide a package from which the sheets may be easily abstracted one at a time, and without disturbing the remaining sheets.

Other objects and advantages relate to the shape, form and relation of parts, all as will more fully appear from the following description taken in connection with the accompanying drawings, in which:—

Figure 1 is a perspective view of my device in the closed position.

Figure 2 is a section on line 2—2, Figure 1.

Figure 3 is a perspective view of my device in the open position.

Figure 4 is a section on line 4—4, Figure 3.

Figure 5 is a plan view, partially broken away, of the blanks from which my container is formed.

Figure 6 is a perspective view of a modification of my device.

Figure 7 is a section on line 7—7, Figure 6.

A blank —1— of cardboard or other appropriate material is formed having a main body —2— substantially square in shape, two opposed edges carrying tabs or flaps —3, 3′— adapted to be folded back on body —2— a short distance from the edge thereof, and leaving the major portion of body —2— uncovered. The other opposed edges of body —2— carry two tabs or flaps —4, 5, 6, 7—. The two tabs on the same edge as —4, 5— are in spaced relation, leaving a portion of the edge at the center point thereof free from any portion of a tab, as shown at —8—, the opposed edge having a similar free portion, as shown at —9—. Tab —4— has an edge next the free portion —8— curved in shape so that it becomes gradually wider as it approaches the end of body —2—. Tab —5— similarly curves outwardly from free portion —8—. Tabs —6, 7— are formed in a similar manner, curving outwardly from free portion —9—. Tabs —4, 5, 6, 7— are at their widest portions substantially the same width as tabs —3, 3′— so that when all the tabs are in position the major portion of body —2— is uncovered.

Blank —1— is creased as indicated in dotted lines on Figure 5 to facilitate folding the same.

A stack of wax sheets —10— of the size and shape of body —2 —is placed in position on blank —1—. Tab —3— is then folded over on top of sheets —10— and tabs —4, 6— folded over on top of tab —3— and fastened in position by pasters —11, 11— or other convenient means. Similarly, tabs —3′, 5 and 7— are folded into position and fastened by pasters —12, 12— or other convenient means. Body —2— may then be folded upon itself into the position shown in Figure 1, thereby enclosing sheets —11— and protecting them from contamination. When the device is open, as shown in Figure 3, the top sheet of stack —11— may be lifted out with no difficulty, owing to the curved shape of tabs —4, 6, 6, 7— which offer the minimum resistance to the removal of a sheet while at the same time retaining them securely in position when the device is not in use.

In Figure 6 I show a modification of my device in which the sheets of wax paper are disposed in a somewhat different manner. In this case I divide the stack of sheets into two parts and fold each part on itself, placing them on the body —2— with their free edges —13, 13— at the ends of body —2— and the folded edges —14, 14— abutting each other. The blank —1— is then folded and fastened in position in the manner just described. This last-mentioned method of assembly permits the abstraction of one or two sheets at the same time, as may be desired, and also permits the use of two different kinds or colors in the same package.

It will be understood that blank —1— may be formed of different materials and that different shaped flaps may be used. As a preferred form of my invention, I have shown and described flaps —4, 5, 6, 7— as curved, but they may be of other shapes and sizes without departing from the spirit of the invention, for altho I have shown and described a specific structure and form of

part, I do not desire to restrict myself to the exact form, shape, or relation of the parts, as various changes may be made within the scope of the appended claims.

I claim:

1. A paper package comprising a container consisting of a body portion, a pair of upper flaps spaced from each other and folded to overlie the body portion, a pair of lower flaps spaced from each other and folded toward the upper flaps to overlie the body portion, a pair of end flaps folded toward each other to overlie the body portion and connected to respective upper and lower flaps, leaving a substantial area of the central part of the body portion exposed, a mass of sheets of paper resting on the body portion and partially disposed beneath said connected flaps, said body portion and mass of sheets of paper being foldable on a hinge section traversing the body portion and terminating between the spaced upper and lower flaps to bring corresponding flaps in overlying relation, and to substantially completely enclose said mass of sheets of paper but to permit their withdrawal when the container is moved to open position about said hinge section.

2. A paper package comprising a container consisting of a body portion, a pair of upper flaps spaced from each other and folded to overlie the body portion, said flaps gradually increasing in width from a point adjacent the center of the upper edge of the body portion to a point adjacent the end of the body portion, a pair of lower flaps spaced from each other and folded toward the upper flaps to overlie the body portion, said flaps gradually increasing in width from a point adjacent the center of the lower edge of the body portion to a point adjacent the end of the body portion, a pair of end flaps folded toward each other to overlie the body portion and connected to respective upper and lower flaps, leaving a substantial area of the central part of the body portion exposed, a mass of sheets of paper resting on the body portion and partially disposed beneath said connected flaps, said body portion being foldable on a hinge section traversing the body portion and terminating between the spaced upper and lower flaps to bring corresponding flaps in overlying relation, and to substantially completely enclose said mass of sheets of paper but to permit their withdrawal when the container is moved to open position about said hinge section.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand this 17th day of October, 1927.

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