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Fig. 1.

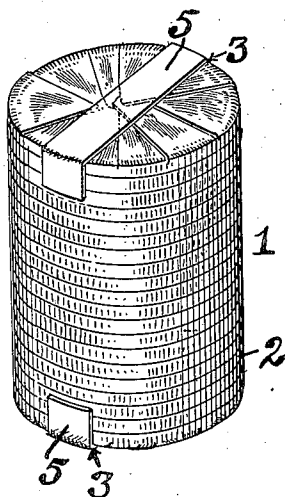


Fig. 2.

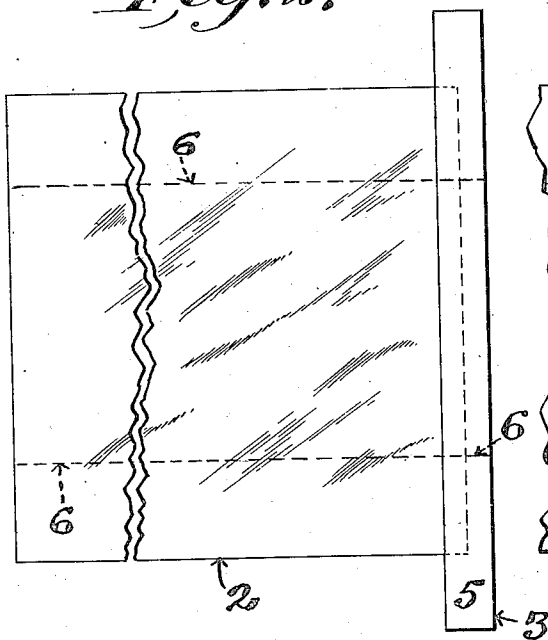
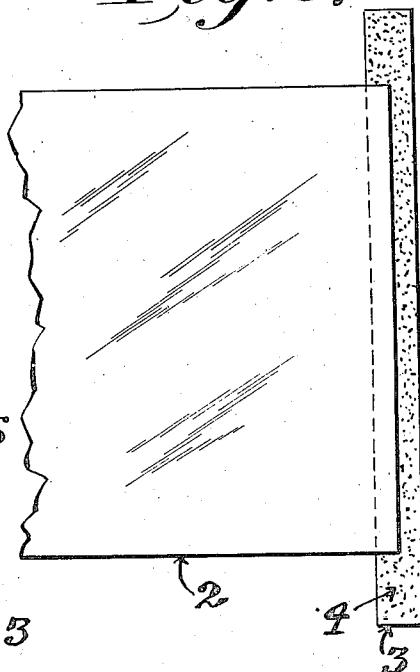


Fig. 3.



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This invention relates to a transparent coin wrapper.

An object of the invention is the construction of a simple and highly efficient coin wrapper, including a sheet of transparent material, such as "cellophane".

Another object of the invention is the construction of a coin wrapper which comprises a highly transparent sheet that is non-tearable, flexible and moisture proof, together with a paper strip, located in a peculiar manner upon the transparent sheet, and this paper strip provided on its inner face with an adhesive compound and having its outer face left natural for printing advertising matter thereon.

With the foregoing and other objects in view, our invention comprises certain novel constructions, combinations and arrangements of parts as will be hereinafter fully described, illustrated in the accompanying drawing, and more particularly pointed out in the appended claims.

In the drawing:

Figure 1 is a perspective view of a coin wrapper constructed in accordance with the present invention.

Figure 2 is a plan view of the outside of our coin wrapper prior to folding.

Figure 3 is a fragmentary plan view of the inside of the coin wrapper.

Referring to the drawing by numerals, 1 designates the complete container or coin wrapper, which comprises a transparent sheet 2; this sheet 2 is highly transparent, giving a clear view of the coins contained in our coin wrapper, therefore, being as claimed "fraud proof", which differs from any other coin wrapper in this regard. This transparent sheet is very flexible, as well as moisture proof, whereby the sharp edges of a coin will not cut the wrapper nor will the coins contained therein tarnish, which is very desirable. The transparent sheet is very closely allied to a metal sheet, in its durability, yet in the cost of manufacture, it is far cheaper, which is also very desirable.

A paper strip 3 of desired texture is utilized in the combination, which paper strip is coated over its entire inner face 4 with an

adhesive compound. The outer face 5 is left natural; upon this outer face is preferably placed, by printing: BANKER'S TRANSPARENT COIN WRAPPER Fraudproof \$— or any other suitable advertising matter, including our trade-mark. This paper strip is glued to one end of the transparent sheet 2 with the edge of sheet 2 extending only over approximately one-half of the width of said paper strip 3, as shown in Figs. 2 and 3. This peculiar positioning of the paper strip with relation to the transparent sheet 2 leaves one-half of the inner face of paper strip 3 to seal upon the body of the finished coin wrapper, for holding the sheet 2 in a rolled or folded position for containing the coins.

After the transparent sheet 2 is rolled around the coins and the strip 3 sealed over the outer edge of sheet 2, then the ends of sheet 2 are folded, on lines 6—6 down at right angles to the body, upon the coins, as shown in Fig. 1; these lines 6 of the fold are in from the longitudinal edges of sheet 2 approximately one-half of the width of the particular coins to be enclosed, so that the ends fold in neatly, piled, so to speak, one upon the other, with the paper strip 3 glued across all of the folded portions of said ends and extending over and glued a short distance against the side of said folded transparent sheet, as clearly shown in Fig. 1.

We have discovered that said sheet 2 and strip 3, of the peculiar formation specified, produce a highly efficient, yet comparatively inexpensive coin wrapper to manufacture. Further, that with the great visibility of the transparent sheet and the easy exposure of the printed matter on the sealing paper strip, the person viewing the filled coin wrapper (Fig. 1) can easily determine the denomination of the coins in said wrapper, as well as the bank name to which the package belongs and the maker's name too.

We are familiar with all other coin wrappers, and know that we have invented a valuable device, which is a decided step in the art, by reason of the peculiar combination of elements with their highly beneficial results.

While we have described the preferred em-

bodiment of our invention and illustrated the same in the accompanying drawing, certain minor changes or alterations may appear to one skilled in the art to which this invention relates during the extensive manufacture of the same, and we, therefore, reserve the right to make such alterations or changes as shall fairly fall within the scope of the appended claims.

10 What we claim is:

1. As a new article of manufacture, a coin wrapper comprising a folded transparent sheet, a paper strip glued longitudinally to the folded sheet and over its outer transverse edge, said folded sheet having its ends folded at right angles across the ends of a roll of coins, said paper strip glued across all of the folded portions of said ends, and the ends of said paper strip extended over and glued a short distance against the side of said folded sheet, substantially as shown and described.

2. As a new article of manufacture, a coin wrapper comprising a transparent sheet, an adhesive strip fastened to one end of said transparent sheet, said strip extending beyond opposite edges of said transparent sheet, and said transparent sheet and strip having parallel lines of fold extending across both, said lines of fold being in from the longitudinal edges of said transparent sheet each a distance equal to approximately one-half the diameter of the particular coin to be enclosed.

In testimony whereof we hereunto affix our signatures.

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