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Fig. 1.

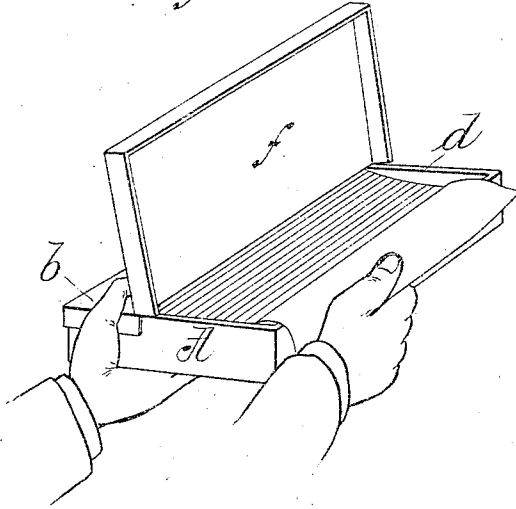
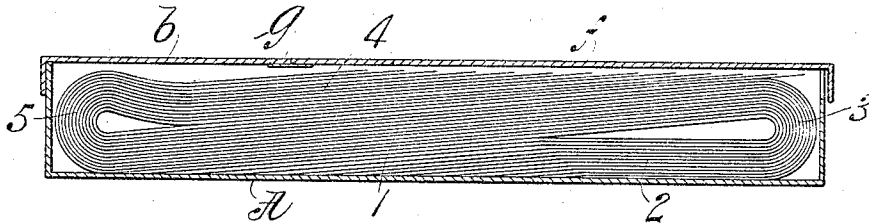


Fig. 2.



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, WILLIAM H. BOND, a citizen of the United States of America, and resident of Holyoke, in the county of Hampden and State of Massachusetts, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Paper Towel and Napkin Packages, of which the following is a full, clear, and exact description.

This invention relates to a package of sheets of paper in bundled condition and a container therefor so combined and arranged that the paper may be disposed in a container of comparatively small dimensions and so that notwithstanding the peculiarly folded condition of the paper bundle the sheets included in such bundle may, one at a time, be readily withdrawn from the packet as occasion therefor may require.

The invention is described in conjunction with the accompanying drawings and is defined in the claims.

In the drawings:—Figure 1 is a perspective view showing the paper packet as being held and manipulated for the withdrawal of one of the sheets comprised therein. Fig. 2 is a cross sectional view through the packet, on an enlarged scale.

Briefly stated, the paper package consists of a container and a bundle of sheets, such as paper towels or paper napkins, folded into substantially a compacted S-shape, each sheet being edgewise offset beyond the sheet next thereto.

Referring to the drawings: A represents the container made in the form of a box having a bottom, four side walls and a top *b* which extends but partially across the width of the box, leaving the upper open space *d* for which a cover *f* is provided, which cover is hinged as indicated at *g* to the forward edge of the top. The bundle, for instance, including 100 of the comparatively large paper sheets,—which may be crape or tissue paper towels or napkins—is rendered of an obliterated S-form including three portions viz: an intermediate portion 1, a lower portion 2 having a forward fold 3 and a top portion 4 joined by the rear fold 5 to the intermediate portion 1; and each sheet is edgewise offset beyond the sheet next thereto in such arrangement that the lower sheet of the upper portion 4 of the bundle has the greatest forward extension. That is, each sheet ac-

cessible at the forward portion of the opening *d* in the box projects enough forwardly beyond each sheet next thereabove to enable one to grasp such projecting portion for the withdrawal of the sheet from the package without disturbance of the bundle as a whole. Owing to the compact condition in which the sheets are laid and retained by the reversely return bent bundling, and in order that when a sheet is withdrawn the tension thereon will be relieved and frictional effect with other sheets will be avoided, so that only the sheet wanted will be displaced, the container, with the cover opened, will be held in the left hand, the edge of the undermost sheet of the portion 4 of the bundle will be seized and the package will be agitated slightly while the towel is being drawn out. This last described action is illustrated by Fig. 1.

I claim:—

1. A package of paper sheets consisting of a container and a bundle of sheets folded into substantially a compacted S-shape, each sheet at its ends being edgewise offset beyond the sheet next thereto.

2. A package of paper sheets consisting of a box comprising bottom, side walls, and a top extending but partially across the width of the box and a cover hinged to the top, and a bundle of sheets comprising three portions, viz: an intermediate one, a lower one having a forward fold and a top one having a rear fold, each sheet being edgewise offset at its ends beyond the sheet next thereto with the lower sheet of the upper folded portion of the bundle in the greatest forward extension, with the top edges exposed at the partial opening of the box.

3. The combination of a pile of sheets placed with the side edges offset at the ends, the offset ends being doubled back upon the two opposite faces respectively of the middle part of the pile, the edge of the lowermost sheet of the upper doubled portion lying adjacent the bend of the upper portion and the other edges of the top portion extending across the top of the bundle in succession, the lowermost sheet in the middle portion being doubled upon itself in the said lower bent portion with the end lying under the middle part near the bend of the upper part, and the other bottom edges extending in succession across the bottom to-

ward the other bend, whereby the lower-
most sheet of the upper bend can be with-
drawn successively without disturbing the
arrangement of the other sheets, and the
5 thickness of the pile is substantially uni-
form and remains so as the sheets are with-
drawn.

Signed by me at Holyoke, Mass., in pres-
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