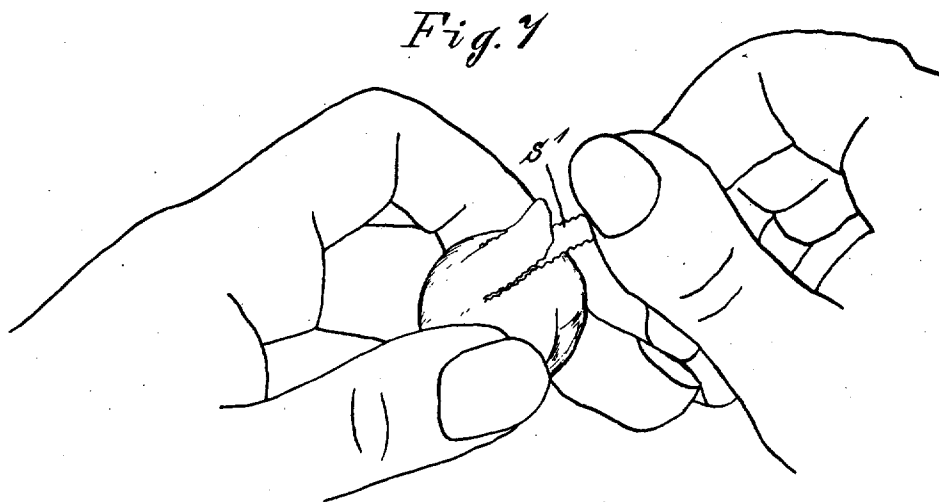
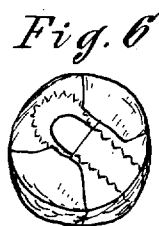
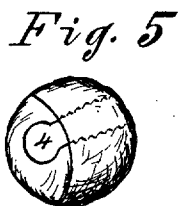
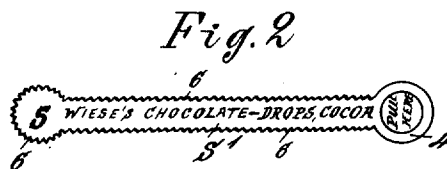
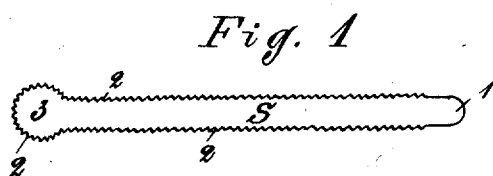


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, WILHELM WIESE, a citizen of the Empire of Germany, residing at Bayenthal, Cologne-on-the-Rhine, in the Empire of Germany, have invented a new and useful Tearing-Up Strip for Tin-Foil Packages, of which the following is a specification.

My invention consists of a tearing-up strip for tinfoil packages of chocolate-drops, chocolate-cakes, pralines, confectionery, etc. Before packing the respective means of enjoyment the said tearing-up strip is so placed between the article and the tinfoil, that its one end projects from one edge of the tinfoil, after which the tinfoil is placed around the article so as to enwrap it. In order to free the means of enjoyment from the tinfoil package it is then only necessary to pull the projecting end of the strip, when the latter will tear up the tinfoil and thus release the article.

I will now proceed to describe my invention with reference to the accompanying drawing, in which—

Figure 1 is a view of a tearing-up strip, Fig. 2 is a view of a modified tearing-up strip, Figs. 3 to 6 are views of various chocolate-drops enveloped with tinfoil and provided with tearing-up strips, and Fig. 7 illustrates the manner, in which the tinfoil package of the ball-like chocolate-drop shown at Fig. 5 can be torn up.

The tearing-up strip S shown at Fig. 1 may be made from paper or the like and is provided along its edges, excepting one end 1, with teeth 2 somewhat similar to those of a postage-stamp. The other end 3 is preferably made larger in width or diameter than the body of the strip S. The end 3 may be made circular, as shown.

Fig. 2 illustrates a modified tearing-up strip S', which differs from the preceding one in that its end 4 with smooth edge is made larger in width or diameter than its body. The end 4 may be made circular, as shown. The edges of the body and of the other end 5 are provided with teeth 6 similar to 2 in Fig. 1. It depends upon the size of the means of enjoyment to be wrapped up with tinfoil, whether the strip S shown at Fig. 1 or the modified strip S' shown at Fig. 2 is used, the essential point being, that the end 1 or 4 with smooth edge can be easily gripped.

Fig. 3 shows a chocolate-acorn wrapped

up with tinfoil, after a tearing-up strip S in Fig. 1 has been so placed between the acorn and the tinfoil, that its smooth end 1 projects. While the tinfoil is being pressed upon the article, the teeth of the strip S will engage in the tinfoil and the portion of the tinfoil in contact with the strip will slightly project from the remaining portion, so that the strip with its toothed end 3 can be easily traced on the chocolate-acorn, as is also illustrated. Fig. 4 shows a thick chocolate-disk, Fig. 5 a ball of chocolate and Fig. 6 a thin chocolate-disk with rounded edge, all these articles being packed in tinfoil and each provided with a tearing-up strip.

When any of the chocolate-drops, for example that shown at Fig. 5, is to be freed from its tinfoil wrapper, all that is necessary, is to grip the ball on the places free from the strip S' with one hand, and to grip and pull the projecting end 4 with the other hand, as is clearly shown at Fig. 7, when the strip S' will tear up the tinfoil. It is evident, that any other article can be wrapped up with tinfoil and provided with the tearing-up strip. For example, a chocolate-cake, a praline, any piece of confectionery, etc., can be in this manner packed. In all cases it is preferable to make the tearing-up strip of a sufficient length to enable it to more or less encompass the article. The toothed end 3 or 5 of the strip S or S' respectively forms by reason of its larger width or diameter a sort of anchor, which will firmly hold on the tinfoil during the tearing-up. The teeth 2 or 6 of the strip S or S' are also a very essential feature of my invention, as they take hold of the tinfoil and thus facilitate the division of the package. If the strip were made without teeth and without the anchored end, it would be easy to pull it out without tearing-up the tinfoil.

The tearing-up strip may be left blank, as shown at Fig. 1, or be printed on, as shown at Fig. 2, or be provided with projecting inscriptions by stamping. The tinfoil package may be left blank or printed on a face opposite to the projecting end of the strip or on any other place, also it may be colored.

I claim:

1. The combination with a praline, of a tearing-up strip more or less encompassing said praline and having a wider end to serve as an anchor and teeth along the edges

up to a point at a distance from the other end, and a tin-foil strip in which said praline is wrapped up together with said tearing-up strip the smooth end of which projects outwardly, the teeth of said tearing-up strip being adapted to take hold of the tin-foil and to tear it up on being pulled.

2. The combination with a praline, of a tearing-up paper strip more or less encompassing said praline and having a wider end to serve as an anchor and teeth along the edges up to a point at a distance from

the other end, and a tin-foil strip in which said praline is wrapped up together with said tearing-up paper strip the smooth end of which projects outwardly, the teeth of said tearing-up paper strip being adapted to take hold of the tin-foil and to tear it up on being pulled.

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