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Fig. 1.

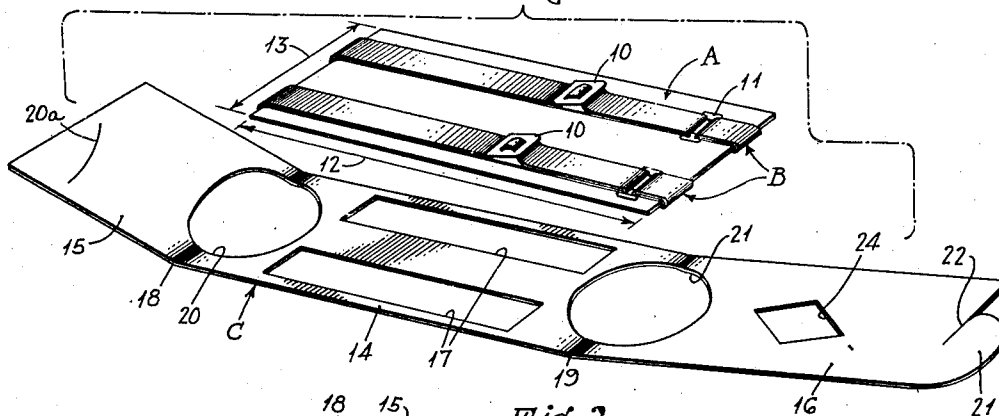


Fig. 2.

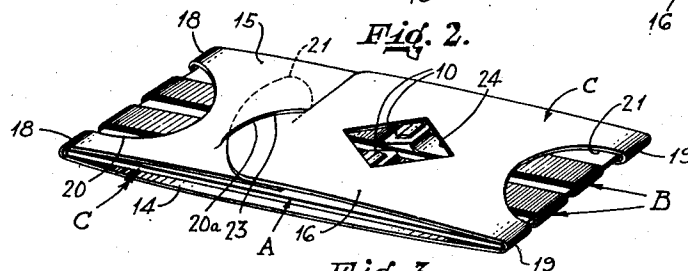


Fig. 3.

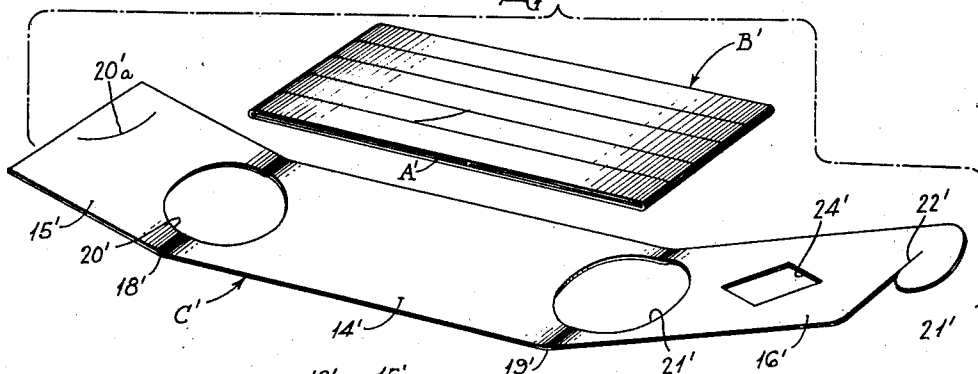
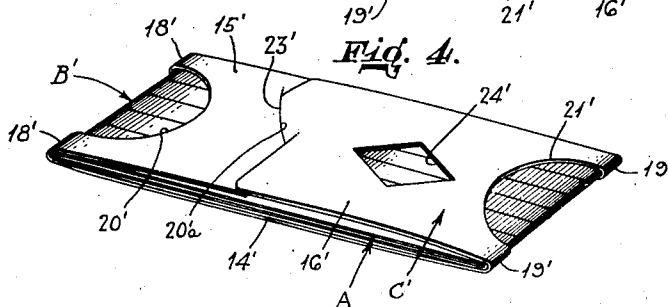


Fig. 4.



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The present invention relates to a narrow fabric holder and particularly relates to a paper package which may be utilized for carrying ribbons, braids, tapes, shoulder straps, bindings, hanks and similar narrow fabric constructions.

It is among the objects of the present invention to provide a simple, inexpensive paper package construction for holding various types of ribbons or narrow fabrics of the character above described which may be inexpensively manufactured and which may be utilized in merchandising the same.

Another object is to provide an inexpensive low priced ribbon package which may be merchandised in chain stores.

Still further objects and advantages will appear from the more detailed description set forth below, it being understood, however, that this more detailed description is given by way of illustration since various changes therein may be made by those skilled in the art without departing from the scope and spirit of the invention.

In accomplishing the above objects, it has been found most satisfactory to provide a rectangular piece or block of relatively stiff paper which is preferably of greater length in one direction, which in its direction of greater length may receive the narrow fabric which may take the form of shoulder straps, if desired, ribbons, braids, and so forth.

This card then may be placed in a folder preferably having slots in the side thereof to expose the narrow fabric and/or openings at the ends where it is folded across the central block or rectangular carrier to give a suitable display thereof.

At the same time, the ends of the strip are designed to overlap at one side of the block or card and to be engaged together to form the final package.

Referring to the drawing which illustrates several of the various possible embodiments of the present invention, but to which the present invention is by no means restricted since the drawing is merely by way of illustration and not by way of limitation,

Figure 1 is an exploded perspective view of the central block or card carrying the shoulder straps removed from and with the outer wrapper open.

Figure 2 is a top perspective view of the complete package closed.

Figure 3 is an exploded perspective view similar to Figure 1 of another construction in which a continuous strip of ribbon is wound around the block or card.

Figure 4 is a top perspective view of the closed package of Figure 3.

Referring to Figure 1, the card A carries the shoulder straps B which may be made of ribbon

or similar narrow fabric, the whole being enclosed in the outer wrapper C.

The card A may consist of a relatively thick paper or cardboard and the shoulder straps may consist of a double thickness of ribbon provided with the buckle 10 and the loops 11.

It will be noted that the card has a longer dimension at 12 and a shorter dimension at 13.

The outer wrapper has a base 14 with the projecting ends 15 and 16 having the slots 17 for display of the shoulder straps.

The outer wrapper C is provided with fold lines 18 and 19 across which extend the openings 20, 21 for exposing the end of the shoulder straps B.

The end 15 is provided with the curved slot 20a and the end 16 is provided with the tongue 21 partly slit, as indicated at 22, whereby the tongue and slot connection, as indicated at 23, may be formed.

The diamond shaped opening 24 is positioned upon the end portion 15 to expose the buckles 10 in the manner shown in Figure 2.

In the alternative construction shown in Figure 3, similarly functioning parts being indicated by the same letters and numerals primed, the card A' is wrapped with the ribbon B' which is folded by the longitudinal paper structure C'.

It will be noted that the portion 14' is blank with the slots 14 of Figure 1 omitted and it is also noted the tongue 20' and the slot 21' are reversed. If desired the openings 20 and 21 could be omitted, leaving either the openings 17 or 24 or both.

It is thus apparent the applicant has provided an inexpensive simple package for narrow fabrics and various articles made therefrom which may be readily utilized for merchandising ribbons in small quantities at low cost.

It is apparent the specific illustrations above shown have been given by way of illustration and not by way of limitation and that the structures above described are subject to wide variation and modification without departing from the scope or spirit of the invention all of which variations and modifications are to be included within the scope of the present invention.

What is claimed is:

A narrow fabric display package comprising an elongated rectangular card having a narrow fabric wound thereon lengthwise of the long dimension of the card and a rectangular elongated strip of paper having about the same width and about twice the length of said card folded over said card lengthwise of said card, said strip having large circular openings almost extending the full width thereof having narrow bridges at the outside edges of the strip, said openings and bridges being so positioned so as to extend across the ends of the card.

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