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Fig-1-

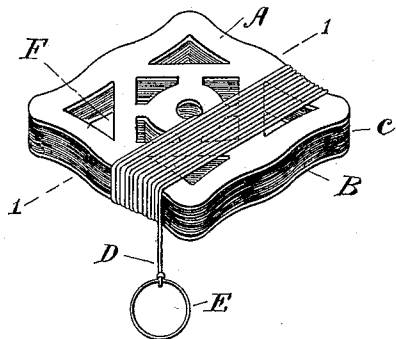


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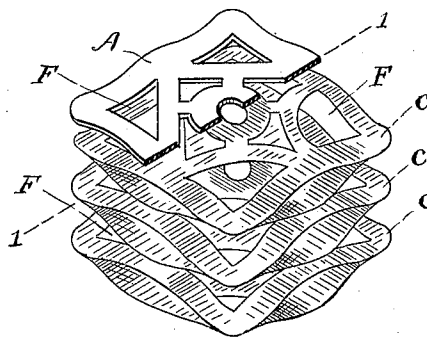
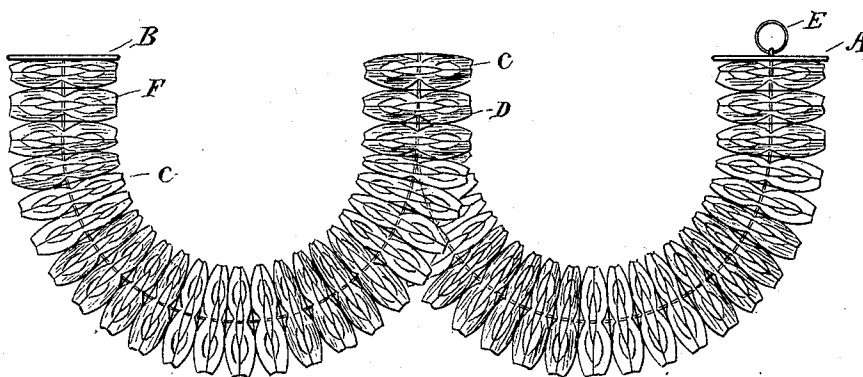


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, RUDOLF BURGER, a citizen of the United States, and a resident of Port Richmond, in the county of Richmond and State of New York, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Paper Decorations, of which the following is a specification.

My invention relates to a paper decoration; and the object of it is to produce a simple and attractive decoration for festive occasions which can be conveniently folded up into small space and preserved for future opportunities.

With these aims in view my invention consists of an upper and lower base, made of suitable stiff material, a string or wire connecting the bases, preferably in the center, and a number of layers of thin tissue-paper artistically cut out and pasted together.

Figure 1 represents one of my paper decorations folded up. Fig. 2 illustrates the method pursued in pasting the different layers together. Fig. 3 displays one of my paper decorations, showing it unfolded and hung up.

In the practice of my invention I provide an upper base A and a lower base B, cut any shape out of cardboard or an equivalent thereof. I also make use of a number of tissue-paper layers C, appropriately colored and pasted together, one layer in the four corners, the next in the center. The final layers are suitably fastened to the bases. In the manufacture of the article the next process is best accomplished by machinery. A die is made which with one cut is adapted to stamp out certain portions of the layers, forming thereby a design which when the decoration is opened will be very attractive in connection with the variety of colors.

Pains must be taken to choose a design that will not stamp out those portions by which the layers are joined. The design shown in the drawings and the model accomplishes this end to very good advantage.

In order to provide means to easily adjust this decoration in various positions and also to provide a way to fold up the article at an instant, I pass a string D preferably through the center of the different layers from one base to the other. This string in the model is fastened at the bottom of one base, but free to pass through the other base. For

convenience sake a little ring E may be attached at either end with a catch to hold the decoration open. These latter points, however, are of minor importance. The string may be adjusted and clasped in any manner which will fill the sought-for purpose.

What I claim, and desire to secure by Letters Patent in the United States, is—

1. A paper decoration consisting of an upper base and a lower base with layers of fine tissue-paper between them, pasted on each other, once in the center, and once at the edge, or near the edge, or at edge positions, and a string or wire passing through them, fastened with one end to the lower base and having a ring at the other end substantially as shown and described.

2. A paper decoration consisting of two bases between which a number of tissue-papers are pasted together consecutively once in the center and once at the corners and a string passing through the center, substantially as shown and described.

3. A paper decoration consisting of an upper base A, a lower base B, tissue-papers C pasted together alternatively, once in the center and once at the edge or at edge positions, a design F stamped throughout the layers and a string D, substantially as shown and described.

4. In a decoration the combination of the two bases A and B, the tissue-papers C pasted on one another, once in the center, and once at the edge, or near the edge, or at edge positions, and the string D and one "cut-out design" stamped through the layers alone or through the article as a whole, substantially as shown and described.

5. The arrangement of tissue layers between two bases the tissue layers pasted together once in the center, and once at the edge, or near the edge, or at edge positions, and artistically stamped out, a string passing through the layers, fastened at one base, and ending on the other end with a ring or its equivalent, substantially as shown and described.

Signed at New York, in the county of New York and State of New York, this 21st day of August, A. D. 1897.

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