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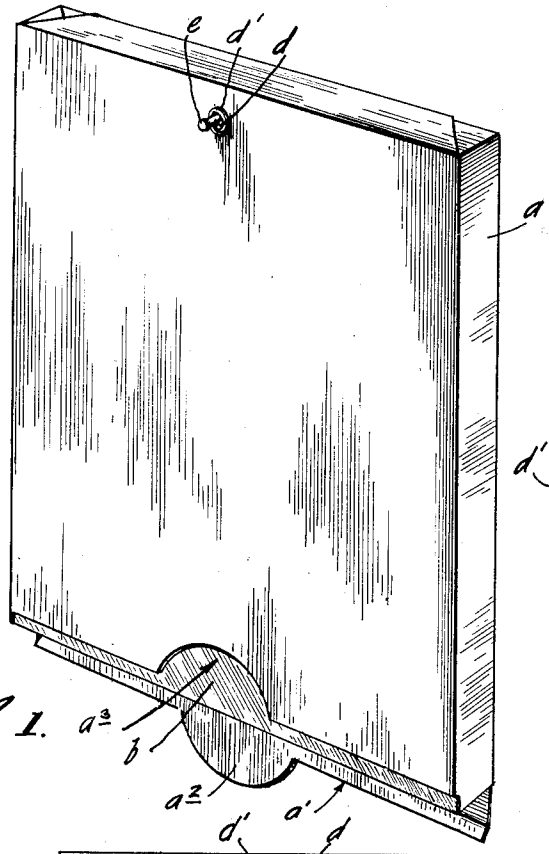


Fig. 1.

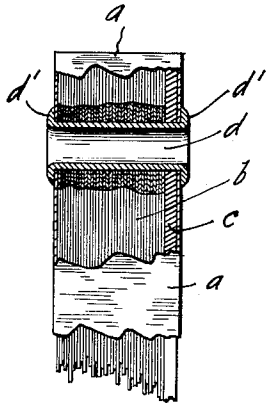


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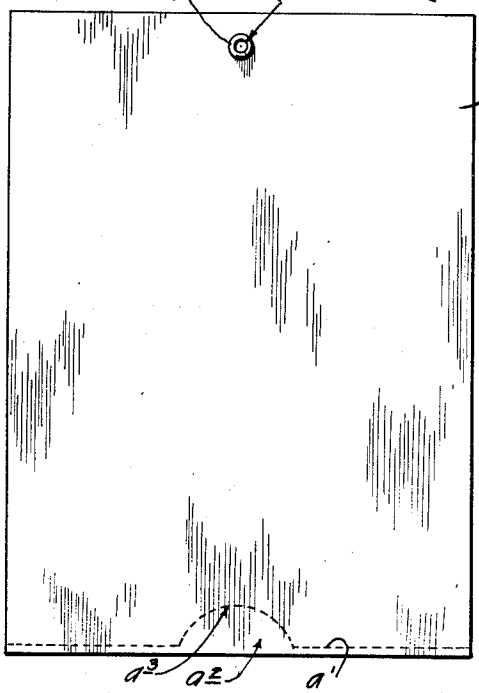


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My invention relates to wrappers for, and to modes of packaging stacked sheets of material and especially relates to such wrappers and modes particularly adapted for packaging sheets of wax paper referred to as "sandwich wraps."

The object of my invention is to provide an inexpensive package for conveniently sealing, storing, and handling said sheets of material which package also is adapted to serve as a dispensing device for the latter, and is arranged to be hung upon the wall to make said package readily accessible to the user.

A further and incidental object of my invention is to provide a package of this character which is especially durable to withstand considerable rough usage without collapsing and without uncovering said stacked sheets; which sheets are thus maintained, unmussed, arranged, and in unmutilated condition.

I attain said objects in a package comprising a wrapper provided with a series of perforations at one end, defining an opening therein. Said perforations are preferably arranged to define a tongue which when cut away forms an aperture by which the uppermost stacked sheet may be grasped for removal. I provide a sheet of relatively stiff material, such as cardboard, within said wrapper to serve as a back for said stacked sheets of material. I fasten said wrapper, said sheets, and said back by a metallic eyelet arranged at the middle of that end of said package, opposite said perforations, which eyelet provides an opening through said package, through which a nail or other fastening can be passed to support said package upon the wall. Said eyelet is preferably made of metal or other stiff material and supports the entire weight of the package, back sheet, and stacked sheets of material so that each must support merely its own sheet.

Said eyelet is of relatively substantial size and thus does not tend to cut through the portion of the sheets above the same. Said wrapper when opened along said perforation forms virtually an envelope with its mouth at the bottom, constituting a cover for said stacked sheets from which said sheets can be easily withdrawn without requiring the remainder to become uncovered, mussed, or mutilated.

The details of my invention are hereinafter described with reference to the accompanied drawings, in which:

Fig. 1 is a perspective view of my improved package, supported on a nail and with the perforations at the opposite end torn to define an opening therein;

Fig. 2 is a front elevation of said package with the wrapper untorn and the perforations shown in dotted lines;

Fig. 3 is a side elevation of said package with a portion of the top shown broken away to disclose the manner in which the eyelet fastens said stacked sheets, packing sheets, and wrapper together; and

Fig. 4 is an enlarged sectional view of the top of said package taken through said eyelet to show more clearly the details of construction.

My improved package consists of a wrapper a made of a single sheet of flexible paper folded about a pile of stacked sheets b and about a relatively stiff backing sheet c of the same size as said stacked sheets. Said wrapper is folded at the ends, and one of said ends is perforated as at a' so as to define an opening through said end of the wrapper. Said perforations preferably form a tongue a^2 in said wrapper so that when said tongue is torn away, the aperture a^3 thus formed provides access to the uppermost sheet b' of the stacked sheets within said wrapper.

Said uppermost sheet can be removed endwise from said package without being mussed and without affecting the remaining sheets within said wrapper.

To permit said package to be hung upon the wall, I provide a tubular eyelet d, having heads at d' at each end between them holding said wrapper, said stack of sheets, and said backing sheet firmly together.

Said tubular eyelet is open at both ends to permit a nail e or other supporting means to be passed therethrough. Said eyelet is arranged close to that end of said package away from the perforations so as to minimize the portion of each sheet torn when it is removed from said tubular eyelet.

The backing sheet c is preferably of relatively stiff cardboard and serves to maintain the package flat and after a large portion of said stacked sheets have been removed, serves to stiffen the upper edge of said package to prevent said package from

collapsing inwardly about the eyelet which would cause said stacked sheets of material to become rumpled.

By providing a package of this character, I am able to package sheets of material such, for example, as "sandwich wraps" very inexpensively, and without increasing the thickness of said stack greatly. Said package, however, is sufficiently strong and durable to serve as a dispensing device for said stacked sheets, and the wrapper serves as a cover for preventing them from becoming dirty or mutilated.

I claim:

1. In combination, an envelope-like container, a stiffener sheet, and a stack of flexible sheets contained in said envelope, a tubular rod extending through the sides of said envelope and said stiffener sheet and said flexible sheets, and said tubular rod crimped at its ends whereby said sheets are held securely in and between the walls of said envelope, but may be easily torn out.

2. In combination, an envelope-like container, a stiffener sheet, and a stack of flexible sheets contained in said envelope, a tubular rod extending through the sides of said envelope and said stiffener sheet and said flexible sheets, said tubular rod crimped at its ends whereby said sheets are held securely in and between the walls of said envelope, but may be easily torn out, and the bore of said tubular rod adapted to receive a fixed pin-like support.

3. In combination, an envelope-like container, a stiffener sheet, and a stack of flexible sheets contained in said envelope, a tubular rod extending through the sides of said envelope and said stiffener sheet, and said flexible sheets, said tubular rod crimped at its ends whereby said sheets are held securely in and between the walls of said envelope, but may be easily torn out, the bore of said tubular rod adapted to receive a fixed pin-like support, and said envelope provided with perforations defining an opening, giving access to said sheets for the removal thereof.

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