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FIG. I.



FIG. II.

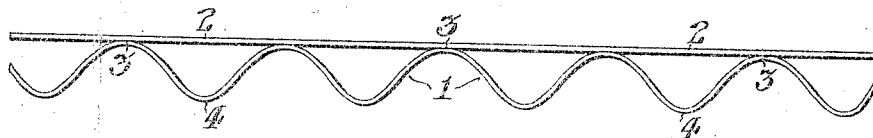
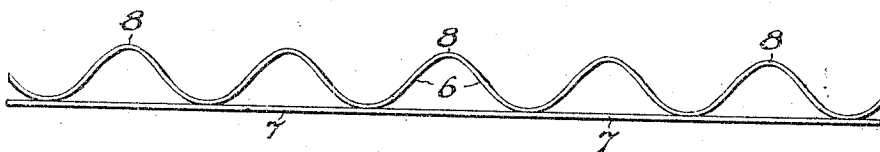


FIG. III.



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To all whom it may concern.

Be it known that I, GEORGE W. SWIFT, JR., of Bordentown, in the State of New Jersey, have invented a certain new and useful Improvement in Corrugated Paper-Board, whereof the following is a specification, reference being had to the accompanying drawing.

My invention relates to cellular fabric comprising a corrugated paper web having plane paper webs upon opposite sides thereof. The corrugated web in such fabric, as ordinarily constructed, consists of either a single ply or a plurality of plies pasted together throughout their extent and such fabric offers but slight resistance to crushing strains and is easily permanently collapsed.

It is the object of my invention to produce such a fabric with a plurality of relatively movable corrugated webs so correlated as to retain their resiliency and offer greater resistance to crushing strains than said ordinary fabric.

As hereinafter described, my invention provides a plurality of corrugated webs having their corrugations intermeshed and connected with each other at their crests; preferably interposed between outer plane webs connected to the contiguous crests of the corrugations of the corrugated webs; said corrugated webs being separate from each other except at their crests, so that they are capable of relative movement and are not crushed together by strains which would collapse a single web of their aggregate thickness.

My invention includes the various novel features of construction and arrangement hereinafter more definitely specified.

In the drawing; Figure I is an edge view of a corrugated paper board constructed in accordance with my invention. Figs. II and III are respective edge views of similar fabrics adapted to be connected to form the fabric shown in Fig. I.

I find it convenient in the construction of my improved fabric shown in Fig. I to first connect a single corrugated fabric 1 with a plane web 2 by coating with adhesive the crests 3 of the corrugations shown in Fig. II upon one side of said web 1 and maintaining the same in contact with the plane web 2 until the two webs adhere, then coating the opposite crests 4 of said web with adhesive and then connecting to such a

fabric as shown in Fig. II, another similar fabric comprising the corrugated web 6 and plane web 7 shown in Fig. III; said web 6 having its crests 8 coated with adhesive so that the corrugations of said two fabrics shown in Figs. II and III being intermeshed as shown in Fig. I and maintained in contact until they adhere; the opposite corrugated webs 1 and 6 are connected with each other at the crests of their corrugations as shown in Fig. I; said corrugated webs remaining separate from each other between said crests. However, it is to be understood that a plurality of corrugated webs may be intermeshed and connected with each other at their crests as described without being connected with plane webs as described. Therefore, I do not desire to limit myself to the precise details of construction and arrangement herein set forth, as it is obvious that various modifications may be made therein without departing from the essential features of my invention as defined in the appended claims.

I claim:—

1. In corrugated paper board, the combination with opposite outer plane webs; of a plurality of corrugated webs between said plane webs, having their corrugations intermeshed; adhesive means connecting said plane webs to the contiguous crests of the corrugations of the corrugated webs; and, means connecting said corrugated webs with each other at the crests of their corrugations; said corrugated webs being separate from each other between said crests whereby, said corrugated webs are relatively movable between said crests and more resilient than if connected throughout their length.
2. In corrugated paper board, the combination with opposite outer plane webs; of two corrugated webs between said plane webs, having their corrugations intermeshed; means connecting said plane webs to the contiguous crests of the corrugations of the respective corrugated webs; and, means connecting said corrugated webs with each other at the crests of their corrugations; said corrugated webs being separate from each other between said crests whereby, said corrugated webs are relatively movable between said crests and more resilient than if connected throughout their length.
3. In corrugated paper board, the combination with opposite outer webs; of a plurality of corrugated webs between said outer

webs, having their corrugations inter-
 meshed; means connecting said outer webs
 to the contiguous rests of the corrugations
 of the corrugated webs; and, means connect-
 5 ing said corrugated webs with each other at
 the crests of their corrugations; said cor-
 rugated webs being separate from each other
 between said crests whereby, said corru-
 gated webs are relatively movable between
 10 said crests and more resilient than if con-
 nected throughout their length.

4. In corrugated paper board, the combi-
 nation with a plurality of corrugated webs
 having their corrugations intermeshed; of
 15 means connecting said webs with each other
 at the crests of their corrugations; said webs
 being separate from each other between said
 crests whereby, said corrugated webs are
 relatively movable between said crests and
 20 more resilient than if connected throughout
 their length.

5. The process of making corrugated pa-
 per board which consists in attaching a
 25 plane web to a corrugated web by means at
 the crests of the corrugations of the latter;

coating the opposite crests of said corru-
 gated web with adhesive; then fitting two
 such fabrics together with their corruga-
 tions intermeshed thus connecting the op-
 30 posite corrugated webs with each other at
 the crests of their corrugations; said corru-
 gated webs remaining separate from each
 other between said crests.

6. The process of making corrugated pa-
 per board which consists in coating the op- 35
 posite crests of two corrugated webs with
 adhesive; then fitting said webs together
 with their corrugations intermeshed thus
 connecting the opposite webs with each
 other at the crests of their corrugations; 40
 said webs remaining separate from each
 other between said crests.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto
 signed my name at Bordentown, New Jer- 45
 sey, this thirty-first day of August, 1910.

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