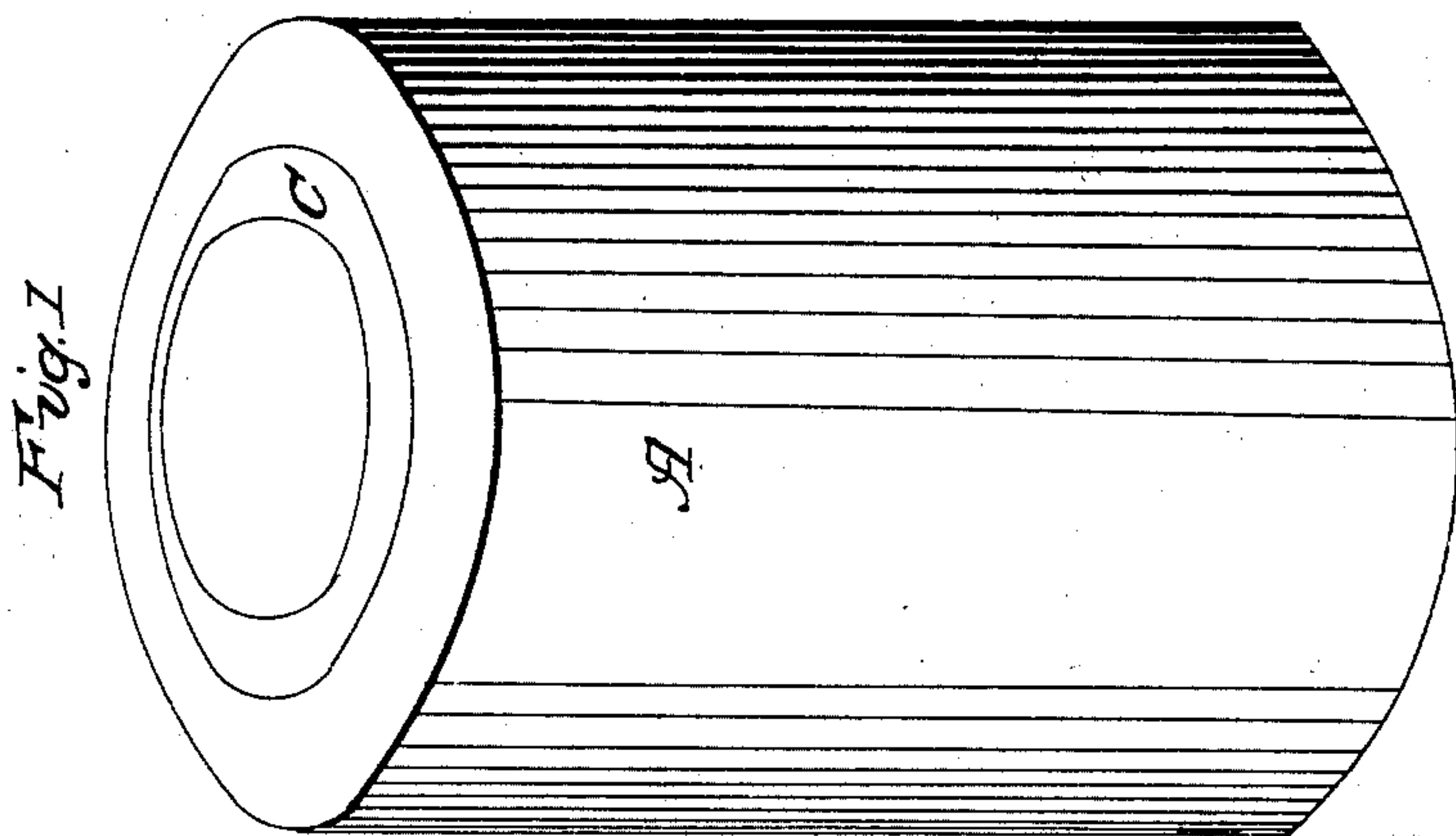
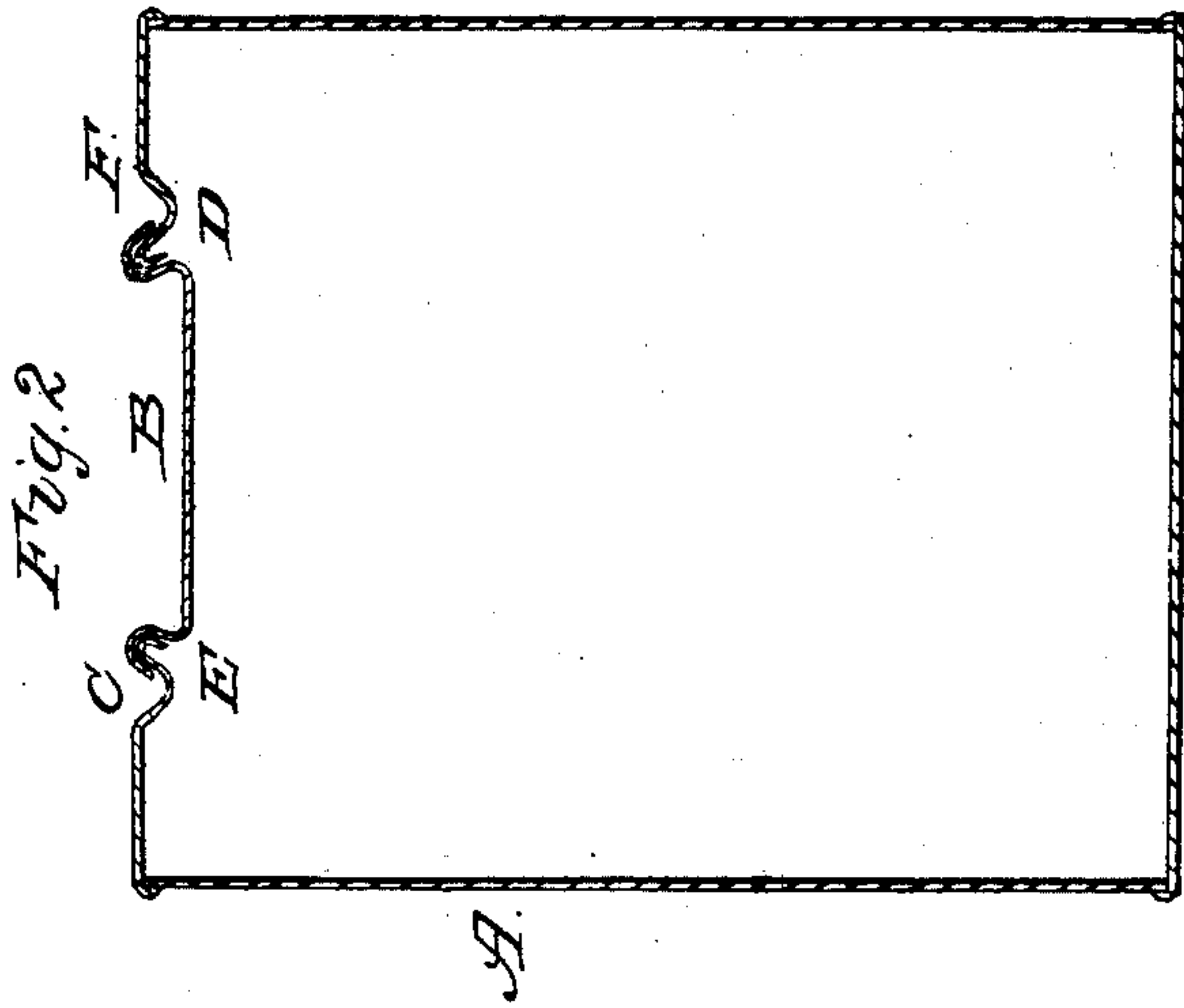


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Fruit Can.

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PRESERVE-CAN.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, F. O. MORE, of Bellefontaine, in the county of Logan and State of Ohio, have invented a new and Improved Fruit-Can; and I do hereby declare that the following is a full and exact description thereof, reference being had to the accompanying drawings and to the letters of reference marked thereon.

My invention consists of a peculiarly formed cap, provided with a lip fitting into a corresponding groove in the top of the can, in combination with a lip of peculiar form upon the top of the can itself.

In the accompanying drawings, Figure 1, is a front view of my can. Fig. 2, is a section through the top of the can and through the cap.

The body of the can A, is of the ordinary form, and has a groove C, in the top to receive cement or wax. The opening into the can has a lip E, which may receive a cap or stopper without scratching the latter, and which gives a slight spring to the mouth of the opening as the cap is pressed in. The cap B, is somewhat in the form of a dish, with a broad lip F, which fits into the groove C, in the top of the can, so as to require very little wax or cement to make an airtight joint. The shoulder D, of the cap is so prominent as to bear upon the lip E, and some pressure is requisite to bring the cap home upon the top of the can.

Indeed the body of the cap B forms a sort of stopper, which, pressing against the spring lip E, of the can, forms a very close joint, while the form of the lip E, prevents the possibility of any wax or cement entering the jar or can.

In making the can, both the top and the cap are pressed into form by dies, so as to form an exact joint in a very convenient and cheap manner. By this mode of construction very little wax or cement is required to make the joint air tight.

My cans are very easily opened, and without injury to them, consequently they may be used year after year, instead of being thrown aside after the first use, as is common with soldered cans.

I am aware that tin fruit cans similar to mine are in common use, therefore I confine my claim to the particular improvement set forth, consisting of the dish shaped cap when used in combination with the spring curved lip of the can itself.

Having thus fully described my invention, what I claim and desire to secure by Letters Patent of the United States is:—

The peculiarly formed cap B, in combination with the curved spring lip E.

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