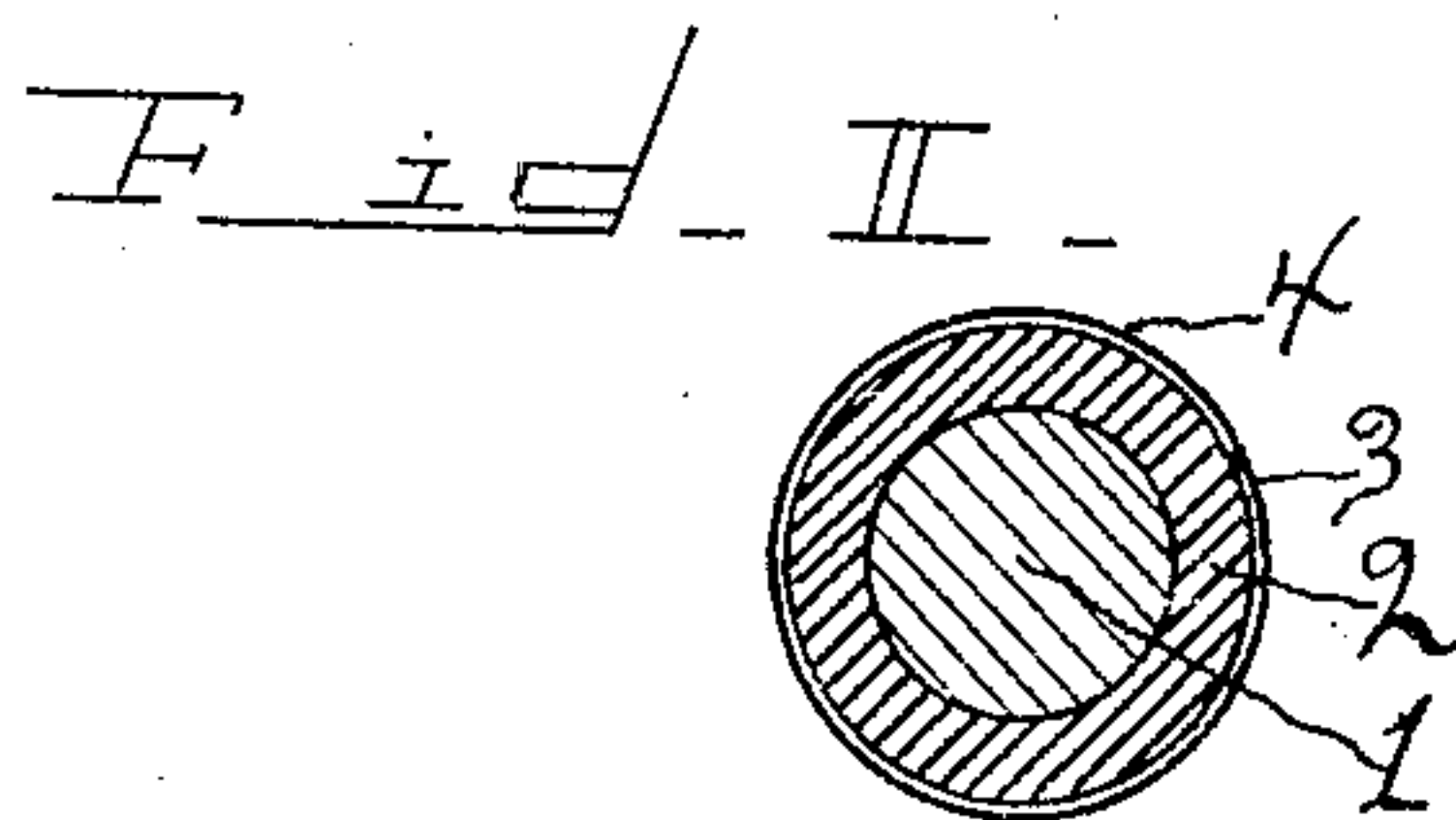
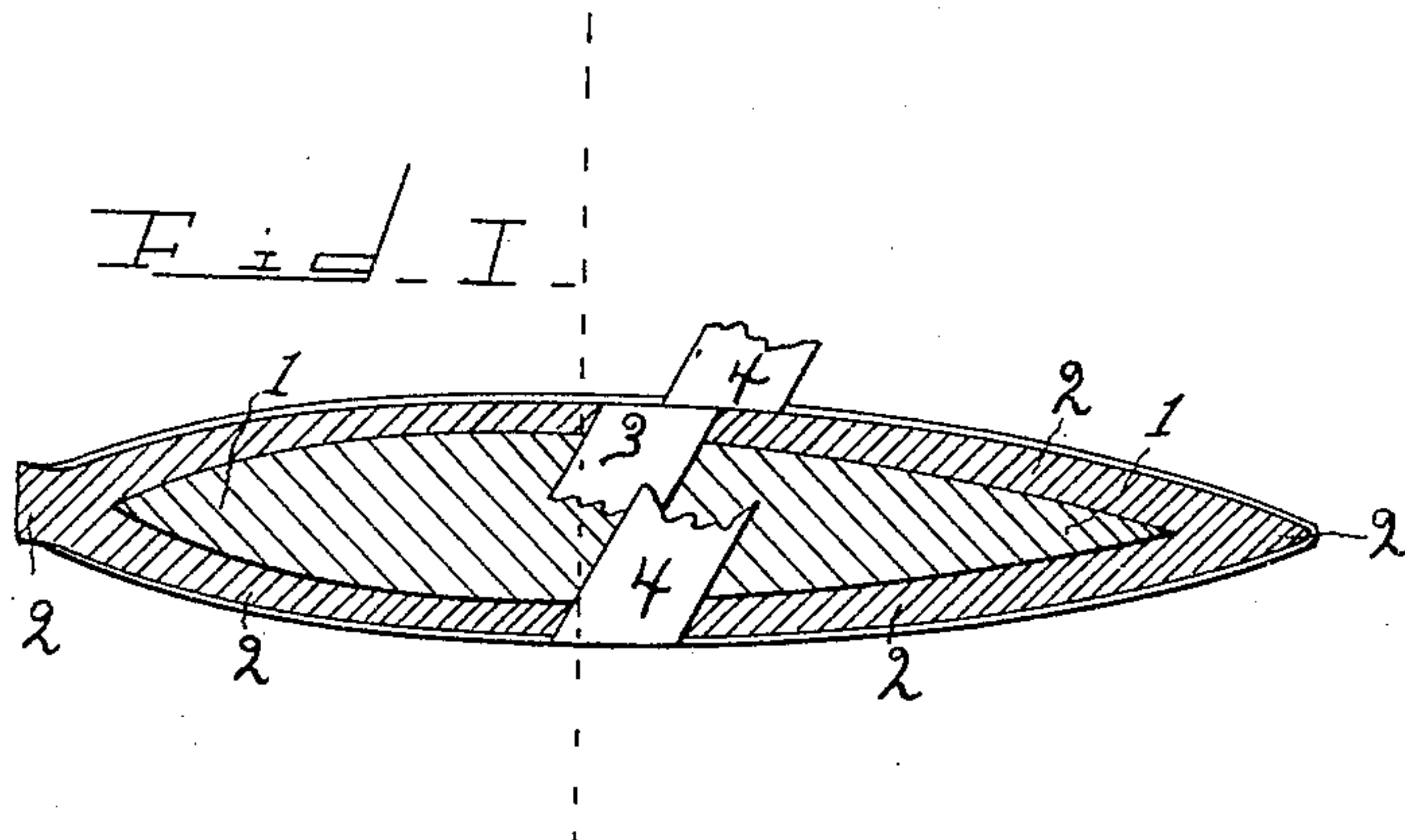


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, ALFRED MARSCHNER, a citizen of the United States, residing at Omaha, in the county of Douglas and State of Nebraska, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Tobacco Chewing-Packages, of which the following is a specification.

My invention relates to improvements in tobacco chewing-packages, and has reference to a means for mounting a compact elongated primary portion or core of chewing-tobacco within a secondary body, the latter body having a quality of inherent resiliency, so that it will be elastic to the touch and having non-conducting properties to retain moisture within the core which it surrounds, and to provide an outer covering of leaf-tobacco, so that the package may present the appearance of an ordinary cigar.

The object of my invention is to present a new article for a new use, consisting of chewing-tobacco, the substance of which does not come in contact with the lips, tongue, teeth, or gums of the user, but the outer body of which responds to labial or teeth pressure as an ordinary cigar, and to present a package composed of the right proportion of tobacco for adequate "dry smoke," which permits the juices of chewing-tobacco to be extracted from its primary core without labial contact therewith.

With these objects in view my invention presents a new combination and arrangement of parts substantially as disclosed herein and as illustrated in the drawings, wherein—

Figure 1 represents a sectional side view of my invention to illustrate structural arrangement of parts. Fig. 2 represents a sectional end view upon the transversely-broken line of Fig. 1.

I employ a central core 1, having an elongated body, and surround it with a hollow cylindrical portion 2, whose inner walls conform to the outer surface of the core-body and which second body is formed of any convenient elastic non-deleterious substance adapted to act as a non-conductor of air and which will tend to preserve the core from evaporation—as, for instance, tobacco filler—the portion 2 extending somewhat beyond the ends of the core to represent the appearance of an ordinary cigar, and I cover the portion 2 with the binder 3 by wrapping it diagonally there-

on, which in turn is covered by the wrapper 4, similarly wound upon the binder, with edges or the entire inner surface of wrapper pasted in the usual manner, and I have occasionally omitted the binder 3 altogether, as the wrapper answers very well the purpose of retaining in a compact package the separate parts constituting the same.

The article is used to all appearances the same as an ordinary cigar; but it is never lighted, and the package has no means for longitudinal draft therethrough of air or smoke. The lips or teeth do not make contact with the core; but the sweetened and moistened elements, as well as the nicotian quality of the core, pass through the loose texture of the cylindrical walls of portion 2, the wrapper at the end being broken by the teeth, the elastic body of portion 2 responding to the teeth and lip pressure. The core contains nicotin corresponding to the well-known grades of chewing-tobacco, and I have constructed the secondary portion of tobacco filler containing a small percentage of nicotin, its function being simply to supply elasticity and protection of the primary portion against evaporation and disguising the nature of the latter.

The use of my newly-invented package of chewing-tobacco, as described, affords a pleasurable effect to the user without allowing actual contact with the core substance, giving an appearance of a smoking habit while disguising the chewing habit and dispensing with the odor of smoke, often offensive to others.

What I claim as my invention is—

A new article of commerce consisting of a cigar-shaped core of chewing-tobacco having the usual percentage of nicotin common to chewing-tobacco, and covered to about one-fourth its greatest diameter with a hollow cylindrically-shaped, compact, porous and elastic substance containing a trace of nicotin as a second portion, said second portion to be inclosed within tobacco-leaf; said package being practically non-susceptible to air or smoke draft longitudinally therethrough.

In testimony whereof I have affixed my signature in presence of two witnesses.

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