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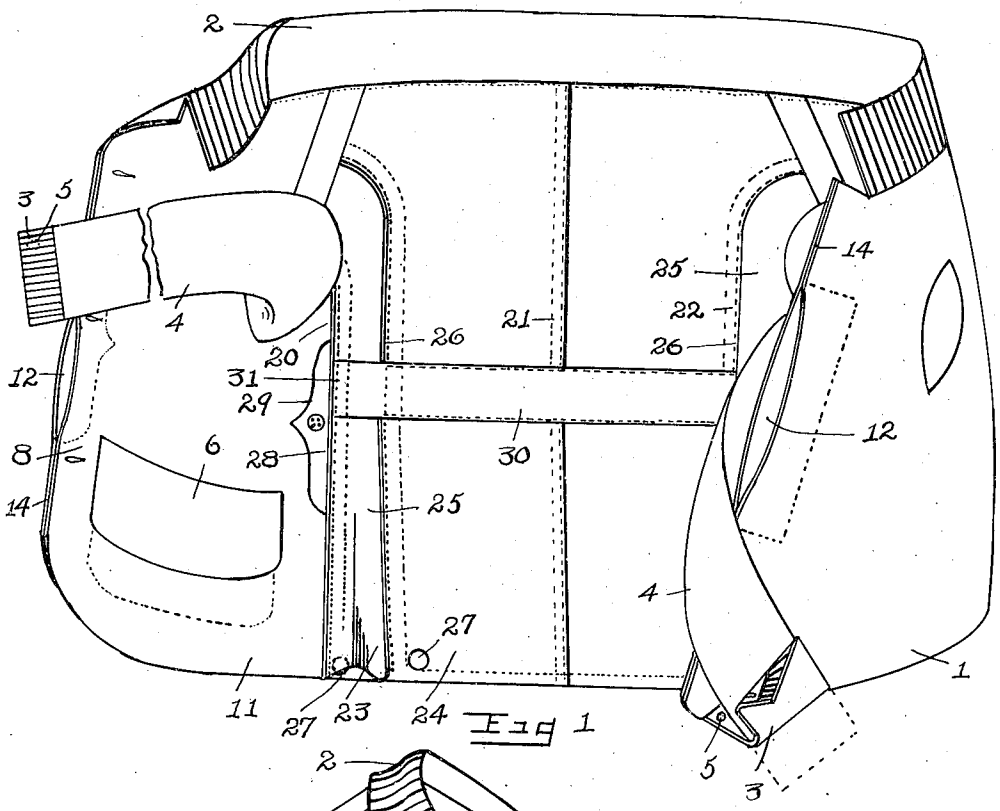


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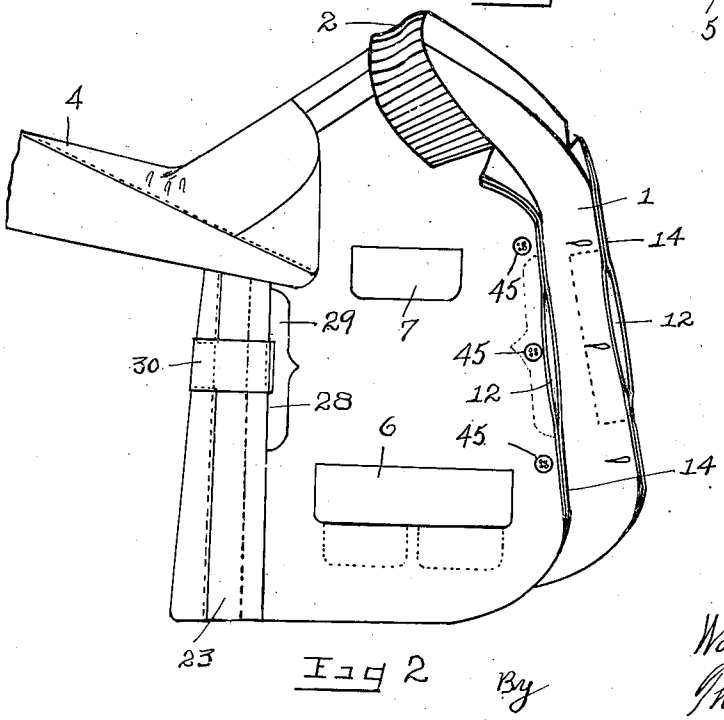


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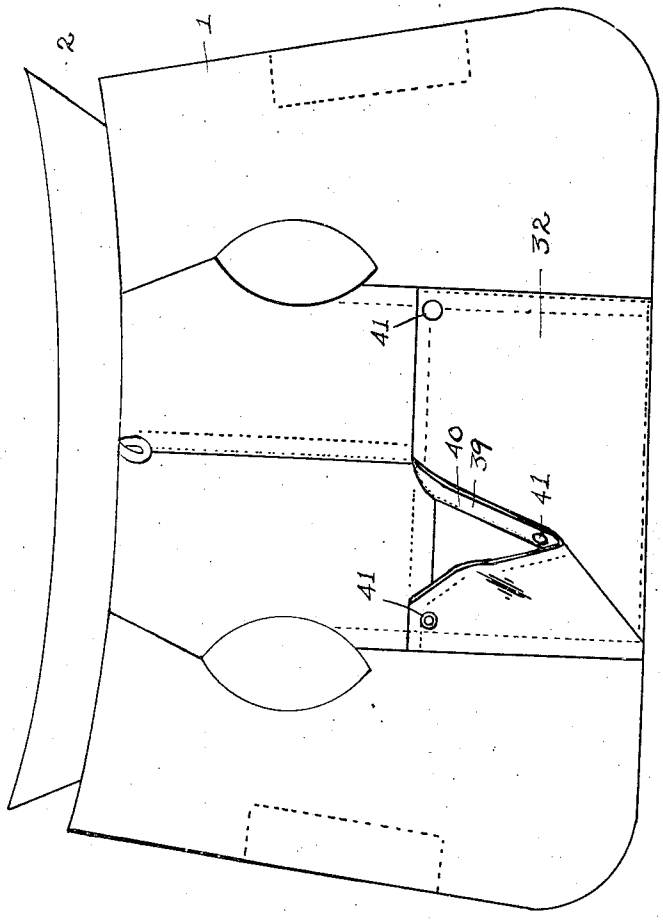


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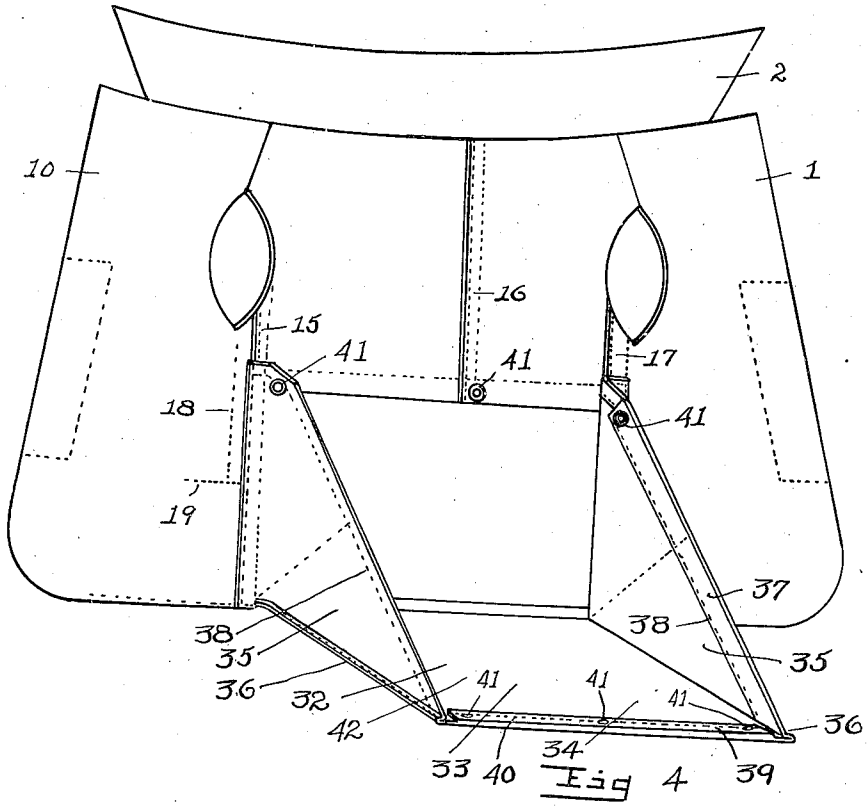


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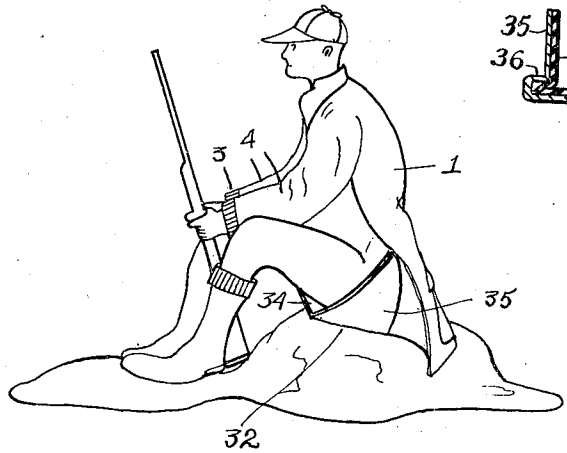


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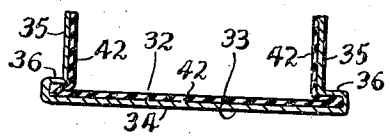


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My invention relates to a sportsman's hunting coat and I declare the following to be a full, clear, concise and exact description thereof sufficient to enable anyone skilled in the art to which it appertains to make and use the same, reference being had to the accompanying drawings in which like characters refer to like parts throughout the specification.

The object of the invention is to provide a coat for sportsmen or hunters that is equipped with seat portion that can be folded back against the inside lining of the coat when not in use. The seat is designed for the comfort and health of the hunter when sitting in a duck blind or when sitting on the ground while stalking deer or other wild animals.

The seat portion is made, whereby little weight is added to the coat. Moreover, it is provided with side portions which together with the breasted parts of the coat form a complete coverage for the lower portion of the body of the wearer when sitting on the ground.

The object will be understood by referring to the drawings in which:

Fig. 1 is a back view of the coat showing it extended, parts broken away.

Fig. 2 is a side elevation showing one of the sleeves extended and broken away.

Fig. 3 is an inside view of the coat showing it extended.

Fig. 4 is an inside view of the coat showing the seat portion in extended position.

Fig. 5 shows a picture of a hunter wearing the coat.

Fig. 6 shows a sectional view of the seat member and its side walls while said seat is in the position shown in Fig. 4.

Referring more particularly to the drawings, coat 1 is made preferably of olive brown army duck fabric or any other suitable fabric such as poplin or wool. It has a collar 2 lined with corduroy and cuffs 3, 3 also lined with corduroy. Cuffs 3, 3 can be folded up over the contiguous parts of sleeves 4, 4 or be extended down as illustrated in dotted lines in Fig. 1. Buttons 5, 5 are used to hold cuffs 3, 3 in either folded up or turned down position.

In addition to the usual side pockets 6, 6 and breast pocket 7 there is large side pockets 8, 8 on either side in the front parts of coat 1 between the lining 10 and outer layer of fabric 11. Admittance is gained to pockets 8, 8 through openings 12, 12 made in the front edges 14, 14 of coat 1. To aid in making pockets, 8, 8, lining 10 is a floating lining seamed to fabric 11 along its

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peripheral edges. Its several parts are seamed together along the lines 15, 16 and 17. Vertical seams 18, 18 and short horizontal seams 19, 19 aid in closing pockets 8, 8 at those locations. The several parts of outer fabric 11 are seamed together along the vertical lines 20, 21 and 22.

A large bellows or collapsible pocket 23 is made in the back part of coat 1 between lining 10 and outer fabric 11. To this end the outer central part 24 of fabric 11 is formed with two parallel pleats 25, 25 made by doubling the fabric and seaming along the lines 26, 26 to form edges. Pleats 25, 25 have a natural fold in the center thereof to allow for collapsing pocket 23 against the back of coat 1. It is held in collapsed condition by snap fasteners 27, 27 or other suitable means located at the lower corners of pleats 25, 25. Admittance is gained to pocket 23 through openings 28, 28 made in the sides of coat 1. Said openings are covered with flaps 29, 29 sewed to fabric 11.

A cross band 30 is seamed to the outside surface of fabric 11 from edge 26 to edge 26. The floating ends are seamed at 31, 31 to fabric 11. Cross band 30 will aid in supporting bellows pocket 23 and the floating ends will allow it to expand.

A drop seat 32 is attached to the inner lining 10 adjacent the lower half of coat 1 by inserting a piece of fabric 33 that is cut to form a rectangular shaped piece 34 that serves as a seat and two triangular shaped pieces 35, 35 that serve as sides of the seat. To aid in forming straight edges at the junction of seat piece 34 and triangular shaped pieces 35, 35, the fabric is doubled and seamed along the lines 36, 36.

Furthermore, marginal edges or hems 37 are made in triangular shaped pieces 35, 35 by lapping over the fabric and seaming along the lines 38, 38 in two parallel rows. Likewise a marginal edge or hem 39 is made on the free end of seat piece 34 by lapping over and seaming along the line 40. The triangular shaped pieces 35, 35 forming the sides of the seat 32 have a natural fold at about the center thereof shown in dotted lines in Fig. 4, whereby to aid in collapsing or folding said seat 32 against the inside surface of coat 1. Snap fasteners 41, 41, 41 or other suitable means located at the corners and middle of seat piece 34 engage complementary parts fastened to lining 10 to hold seat 32 in folded position. Seat 32 is lined on all sides with a rubberized or water proof cloth 42 in order to protect the wearer from dampness.

When seat 32 is held in collapsed position

against the inside surface of lining 10 it will serve also as a blood proof game pocket. Admittance can be gained thereto through the side openings 28, 28.

In operation, the wearer of coat 1 when sitting in a duck blind or on the ground as in hunting deer will unsnap fasteners 41, 41, 41 and pull seat 30 out into extended position as shown in full lines in Fig. 4. Rectangular shaped piece 32 will serve as a seat and triangular shaped pieces 35, 35 will cover the sides of the wearer. The front edges 14, 14 of coat 1 will be drawn across the front of the body in such manner as to overlap triangular shaped pieces 35, 35. The coat 1 is buttoned then with the usual front buttons 45, 45, 45, whereby to completely cover the lower part of the hunter. Edges 14, 14 of coat 1 taper outward as they approach the bottom thereof to aid in overlapping triangular shaped pieces 35, 35.

Having thus described my invention, what I claim as new and desire to secure by Letters Patent is as follows:

In a sportman's hunting coat, a back portion, a lining attached at its peripheral edges thereto, a seat portion attached to said lining, said seat portion comprising a rectangular shaped piece of fabric that serves as a seat and two triangular shaped pieces attached to said seat portion to serve as sides of the said seat, a rubberized water proof cloth lining said seat portion, said side pieces adapted to be folded for collapsing said seat portion against the lining of said coat and means for holding said seat portion in collapsed position.

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