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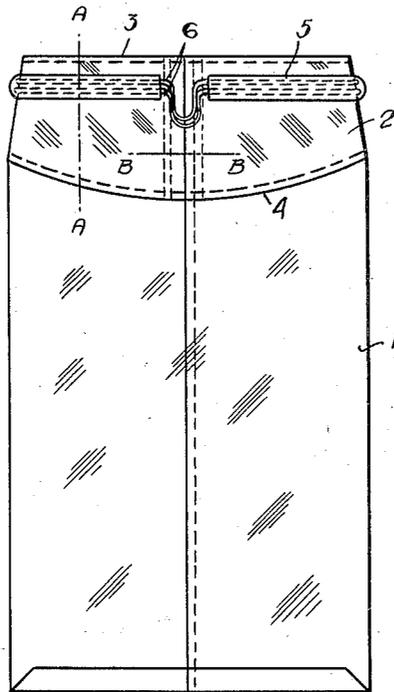
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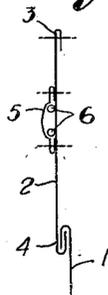
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*Fig. 1*



*Fig. 2*



*Fig. 3*



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Bags for the protection of clothes known before are usually entirely made of paper which among other things causes that the upper edge of the bag becomes relatively weak. When closing such bags the upper part is simply laced up around the hook of the hanger on which the garments to be protected are placed. The paper will then be creased and worn out so that the bag bursts near the opening after some time. Similar risk of bursting exists also at those points of the bag where the ends of the garment hanger come into contact with the bag. Bags for protecting clothes made entirely of textile fabric are also known before where the above-mentioned disadvantages are eliminated, which, however, is attained at the cost of a higher price.

The object of the present invention is to combine the advantages of the two types, viz. the cheapness of the paper bag and the strength of the textile fabric bag. This is substantially attained by a bag the lower part of which consists of paper and the upper part of which is made of textile fabric. A more solid material is thus substituted for the upper part of the bag which is decisive for the durability of the paper bag without any considerable increase of the cost. As the air passes more rapidly through that part of the bag which is made of textile fabric according to the invention, this bag is very handy in comparison with a bag made entirely of paper and does not require greater space than a bag made of textile fabric.

An embodiment of the invention is shown on the annexed drawing. Fig. 1 is a side view of the bag and Figs. 2 and 3 are sectional views taken on the line A—A and B—B respectively of Fig. 1. The lower part 1 consists of thin paper, made of one piece, preferably impregnated, which is folded and pasted together in the usual manner. The upper part 2 consisting of thin textile fabric and being preferably impregnated is folded

and pasted together in the manner shown in Fig. 2, so as to form an annular broad band. Its upper edge may either constitute a selvedge or be provided with a hem 3 for preventing the textile fabric from being split. The lower edge of the textile fabric part as well as the upper edge of the paper part are cut in such a manner, that the joint 4 on both sides of the bag has the form of an arc. The relative size of the two parts is such that when using the bag the joint will be somewhat lower than the hanger holding the garments to be protected by the bag from dust and moths. When cutting, it is to be observed that the vertical joints of the two parts should approximately coincide with each other. Joining of the paper part with that made of textile fabric is, preferably, effected by a fold, as shown at 4 in Fig. 2, which is pasted together. Closing of the bag is effected by means of a hem-lining 5 with cords or bands 6 attached to the bag near its upper edge. The section in Fig. 2 reveals more closely the hem-lining.

The device for closing the bag may be of any other type. A band fixed outside the bag and attached to the bag at one point may, for instance, be substituted for the hem-lining. The band may also be loose, thus forming no part of the bag.

What I claim is:—

A garment protector adapted for use with a clothes hanger, comprising a relatively air-tight light-weight paper body portion, said body portion being provided with a relatively strong, durable and air permeable neck portion of sufficient length to cover and extend below the contacting points between the protector and the hanger cross-arms, and means for constricting and maintaining constricted the open end of the neck above the hanger cross-arms.

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