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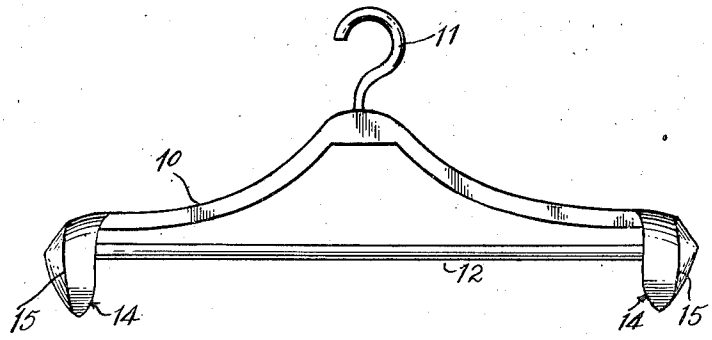


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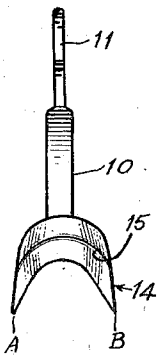


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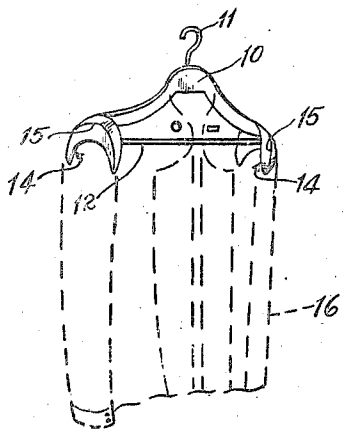


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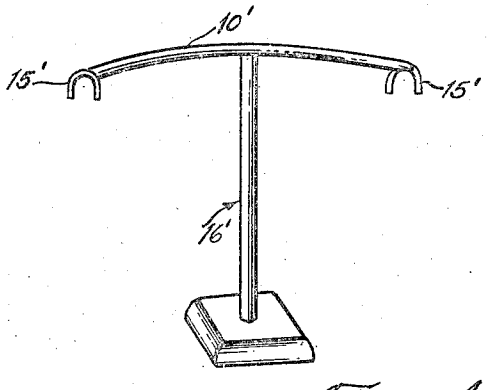


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The present invention relates to devices for hanging garments in home closets, storage and on display, and more particularly to the type for carrying a coat or similar garment.

Heretofore, except as could be accomplished by a bust figure or tailor's dummy, hangers and display fixtures for a coat or the like, would support the garment, but could not hold it in the shape as it is worn.

An object therefore of the present invention is to provide a coat supporting device of novel and improved construction which will hold the garment in the shape as it is worn, whereby creasing is avoided, the true and proper form of the garment maintained and permitting display of the garment to best advantage.

Another object hereof is to provide ordinary coat hangers with novel and improved and particularly designed components which cause the garment to assume the proper and required form as explained.

A further object hereof is to provide novel and improved garment hanger devices which are reasonably cheap to manufacture, easy to use and efficient in carrying out the purposes for which they are intended.

Other objects and advantages will become apparent as this disclosure proceeds.

In the accompanying drawings forming part of this application, similar characters of reference indicate corresponding parts in all the views.

Fig. 1 is a front view of a coat hanger embodying the teachings of this invention.

Fig. 2 is a side view thereof.

Fig. 3 is a pictorial view showing said hanger supporting a garment thereon.

Fig. 4 is a front view of a coat display stand embodying the present invention.

In the drawings, the numeral 10 indicates what is ordinarily the shoulder-supporting bar of a common coat hanger having centrally thereof an upwardly extending hook 11, and if desired may include the trouser-supporting bar 12. At each extremity of the bar 10, is mounted a shoulder-distending member 14, which may be integral with said bar 10, fixedly secured thereto or adapted to be detachable therefrom, in any suitable manner. It is of importance that each of the members 14, shall comprise, include or present a line or edge 15, of inverted, U-shaped form, to support the garment 16, respectively, along the junction line of what is the arm and torso of the wearer. It is evident that the under or lower portion of such junction line is ineffective to give shape to the garment, hence it is omitted

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in the structure. Such edges or lines 15 shall be positioned with respect to the bar 10, as the upper portions of said junction lines appear on the body of the wearer.

In the embodiment shown in Fig. 1, such shoulder-distending edges 15, are shown formed respectively in the members 14 which may be of stamped sheet metal, plastic or other suitable material. In the embodiment illustrated in Fig. 4, such edges or lines here indicated by the numeral 15', may be of wire, as a matter of example, and carried in proper spaced relation and position at the respective ends of the garment suspending bar 10', of a display stand designated generally by the numeral 16'.

The shoulder-distending members 14, should be so positioned on the supporting bar 10, that the vertical plane through the bar 10, shall be in spaced relation to the points A and B, which are the respective termini of the arms of the U-shaped curve of line of edge 15, and preferably midway between said points, substantially; the respective planes of said curves being of course, substantially normal to said plane first mentioned. Also the parts 14 and 10 shall be so related that the garment shall be carried on the bar 10 and on the edges or lines 15. The application of these principles to the embodiment of Fig. 4, is of course in like manner.

It is evident that the function of the shoulder-distending members and particularly the edges defined thereon, is to give the shoulders of the garment their true and proper shape as they have when worn. Hence such members may be deemed shoulder-shaping members.

This invention is capable of numerous forms and various applications without departing from the essential features herein disclosed. It is therefore intended and desired that the embodiments shown herein be deemed illustrative and not restrictive and that the patent shall cover all patentable novelty herein set forth; reference being had to the following claim rather than the specific description herein to indicate the scope of this invention.

I claim:

In a coat hanger, a shoulder-supporting member adapted to extend interiorly of a coat between the arm holes thereof and a pair of rigid shoulder-shaping members, carried one at each end of said supporting member; each of the shoulder-shaping members comprising a body presenting a pair of intersecting convex-curved surfaces whose line of intersection is an inverted U-shaped edge on said body; the downwardly extending portions of

said edges being positioned to lie respectively along the front and back of the interior of the coat along substantially what would constitute the respective junction lines of the arms and torso of a wearer of the coat and the most remote of said surfaces on the shoulder-shaping members, being in downwardly, outwardly divergent relation; the coat being adapted to be supported on the said remote surfaces and along and on said respective edges, whereby the coat assumes the shape it has when worn.

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