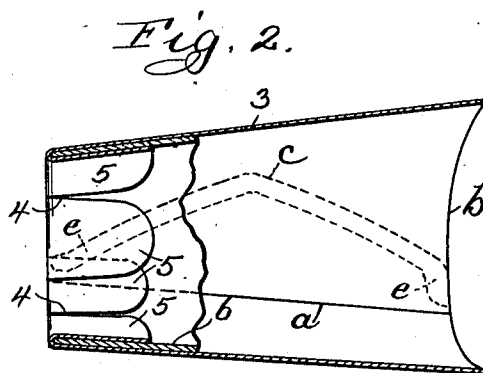
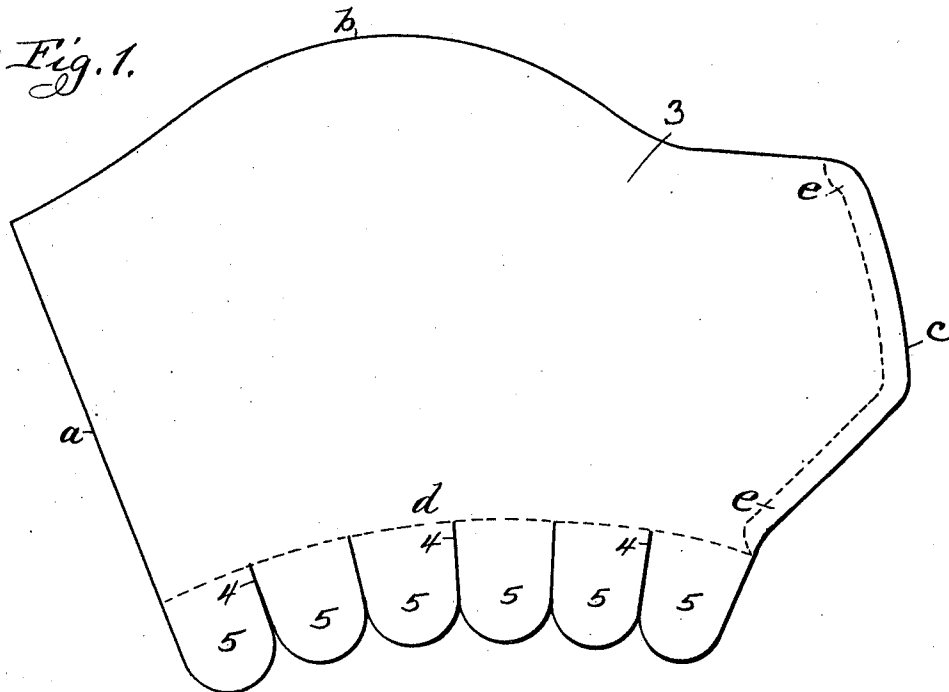


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, AGNES G. MAYNARD, of Chicago, in the county of Cook and State of Illinois, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Adjustable Cuff and Sleeve Protectors, of which the following is a specification.

My invention relates to cuff and sleeve protectors designed to be worn temporarily by persons working at desks or with dusty articles; and the objects of my improvements are, first to provide a flat form of sheet material which can be readily wrapped around the cuff, or cuff and sleeve as high as the forearm, in conical shape with open ends, the sheet being provided with means for attaching the opposite overlapping parts when adjusted to the desired size by the user; and second to provide the smaller end of such conical shaped protector with slits or scallops of uniform depth and adapted to be folded over the extreme outer edge of the cuff and extended up into the cuff so as to cover and protect the inside for a considerable space at the outer end. I attain these objects by the device constructed as illustrated in the accompanying drawings, in which—

Figure 1 is a diagrammatic view representing the preferred form, pattern or shape of the sheet of my protector laid out flat. Fig. 2 is a longitudinal section of the same after being wrapped about a cuff in the manner required for use.

Like signs marked on the drawings refer to like parts throughout both views.

The numeral 3 designates the sheet of material out of which the protector is made. This is preferably paper of about the weight and flexibility of medium grade wrapping paper and is cut or stamped after the pattern shown, so as to present the straight edge at *a* the curved edge at *b*, the narrowed or tapered edge at *c*, and the slitted or scalloped edge at *d*. The inner ends of the slits 4 terminate on a slight curve as shown by the dotted lines along the margin at *d*. The slits form inwardly-foldable slips 5 which are preferably provided with rounded ends. The margin at *c* forms a flap which is adapted to lap more or less upon the opposite margin at *a*, and this flap is

provided with a gummed margin as indicated by the space outside the dotted line *ee*.

In Fig. 2 the protector sheet is shown as wrapped over the cuff 6 and having the slips 5 folded in, the dotted lines showing the position of the gummed margin as applied and adhering to secure the over lapping parts together along the margin at *c*.

The protectors are furnished in packs of a dozen or more of the sheets having the gummed over lapping margin as shown to be applied to the cuffs being worn by the user by wrapping the sheet over the cuff or cuff and sleeve to fit as closely as desired, first wetting the gum, and pressing the adhesive margin upon the contacting part for an instant when the connection will become permanent. When thus wrapped and secured about the cuff, wrist, and forearm the slips 5 will project forward beyond the extreme end of the cuff and may be folded in as seen in Fig. 2 so as to come between the wrist and cuff and prevent contact of the wrist with the interior of the cuff.

The protector may be kept on the cuff by a safety pin at the top or by a common form of wire clasp for securing papers together which may be slipped over the lower edge so as to compress the protector and its folded slips 5 to the cuff at said lower edge.

The sheet has extension between the line of the edge *b* and the dotted line *d* somewhat in the general shape of a low arc and the attaching means is applied to the margin at one end of the arc, the design being to give the sheet a general shape or pattern which may be rolled to form a truncated hollow cone or article having somewhat the shape of one and to provide a ready attaching means adapted to conveniently secure the cone when adjusted to the desired size to be slipped over the hand, cuff and sleeve of the wearer and secured in place to be worn temporarily as a protector to the cuff or cuff and sleeve as high up as the forearm.

What I claim is:

The herein described sleeve and cuff protector comprising a single flexible blank of sheet material cut to provide converging end edges, whereby the blank gradually tapers toward one of its ends, the wider end of said

blank being provided with an outwardly curved edge, the narrower end being slitted toward the wider end to provide bendable tongues, and adhesive material applied to
5 one face of the blank near one of its converging edges, whereby the latter may be secured to the remaining converging edge, the tongues being inwardly and upwardly bent to overlap a cuff for a considerable distance from its outer edge.

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