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Fig. 1.

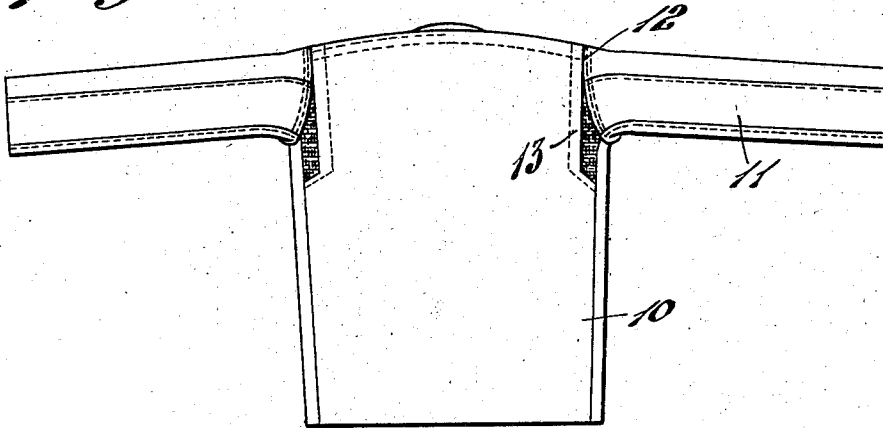


Fig. 2.

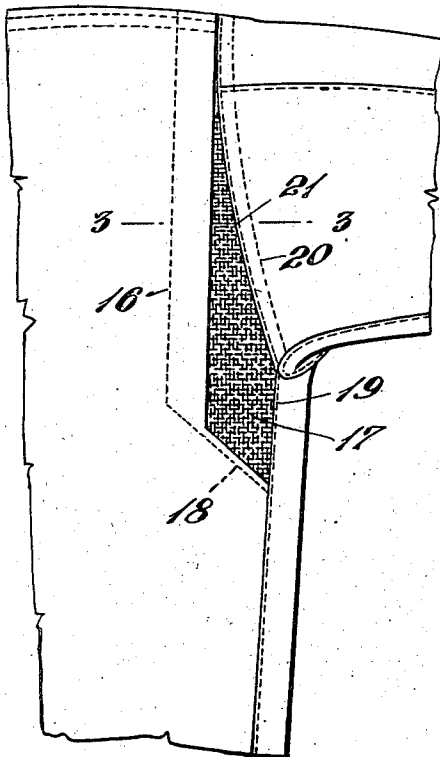
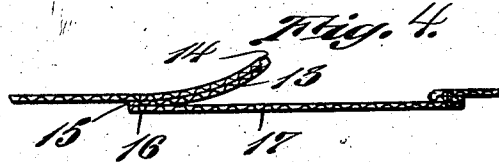


Fig. 3.



Fig. 4.



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This invention relates to a sleeping garment, and more particularly to the jacket or upper portion of pajamas.

It has been found in the use of sleeping garments that in turning or twisting in bed the garment draws tight at or about the arm pits or shoulder blades and causes some discomfort to the user.

One of the objects of this invention is to provide a sleeping garment which will be so constructed as to relieve any tension or drawing of the sleeping garment at the junction of the sleeve and body of the garment, such for instance as about the arm pit and shoulder blade.

Another object of this invention is to provide a sleeping garment which will have some elasticity at the junction of the sleeves with the body of the garment so as to relieve binding of the garment at this location.

Another object of this invention is to provide in a woven fabric sleeping garment a fabric of different construction which will by reason of this different construction be relatively elastic and extendible.

Another object of this invention is to provide an elastic insert which will be securely held in the desired location.

With these and other objects in view, the invention consists of certain novel features of construction, as will be more fully described and particularly pointed out in the appended claims.

In the accompanying drawing:

Fig. 1 is a rear elevational view of a pajama jacket illustrating the insert of my invention in position;

Fig. 2 is an enlarged fragmental elevational view of the same on a larger scale;

Fig. 3 is a section on line 3—3 of Fig. 2;

Fig. 4 is a section similar to Fig. 3 but illustrating a different position of the parts.

In proceeding with this invention the usual woven material of which pajamas are made are utilized for the body and sleeve of the garment. Very little give or elasticity is present in woven fabric and in order that binding of the pajama jacket will not occur at the shoulder blades or arms pits I insert a piece of relatively elastic or stretchable material at each of these locations,

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usually a knitted fabric although a woven fabric having rubber in its construction might also be used.

With reference to the drawing, 10 designates the body portion of the sleeping garment here shown as a pajama jacket. This body portion is made of woven fabric. Sleeves 11 are also formed of woven fabric and attached to the body portion along their edge portion 12. Along the line of juncture of the body and sleeve I have turned inwardly a portion of the material 13 in a fold as at 14 and have sewed at the edge 15 of this material the edge 16 of an insert 17 of elastic material such as a knit or rubber weave construction. This insert 17 is also sewed along its lower edge as at 18 and again to the edge of the front portion of the garment as at 19. The edge of the sleeve is also doubled back upon itself and double lines of sewing 20 and 21 serve to secure this elastic material 17 along this edge of the sleeve.

By having the edge of the insert 17 secured along the sew line 16 inwardly from the fold 14 this folded portion is permitted to extend over the insert 17 to a substantial extent and cover the insert while allowing the full width of the insert to be extended and thus increase the elastic extendibility of the garment.

In use it is found a garment of this character does not bind at the shoulder blade or arm pit but rather this insert which is inserted in the garment at the back and beneath the arm provides elasticity and greater comfort in the wear thereof.

I claim:

A sleeping garment comprising a body portion with sleeves for the arms of the user extending therefrom of woven textile material, and an insert of elastic material adjacent the junction of each sleeve and body of said garment at the back thereof and extending to the top of the garment and terminating a short distance below the arm hole, a portion of the said woven material of the body being doubled back upon itself bordering each said insert and each said insert overlapping the doubled back portion and secured to the edge of said woven portion distant from the fold.

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