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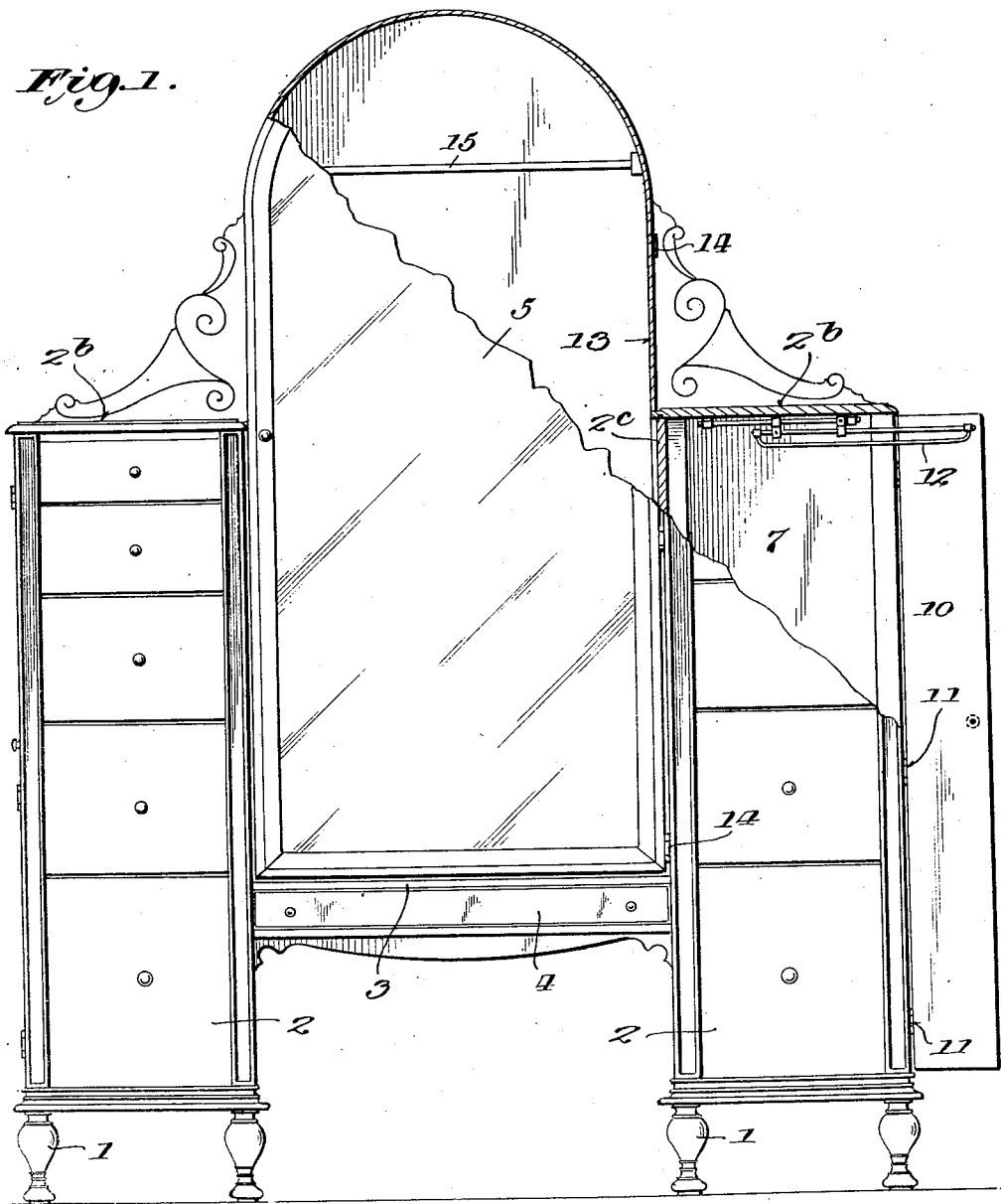
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Fig. 1.



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Fig. 2.

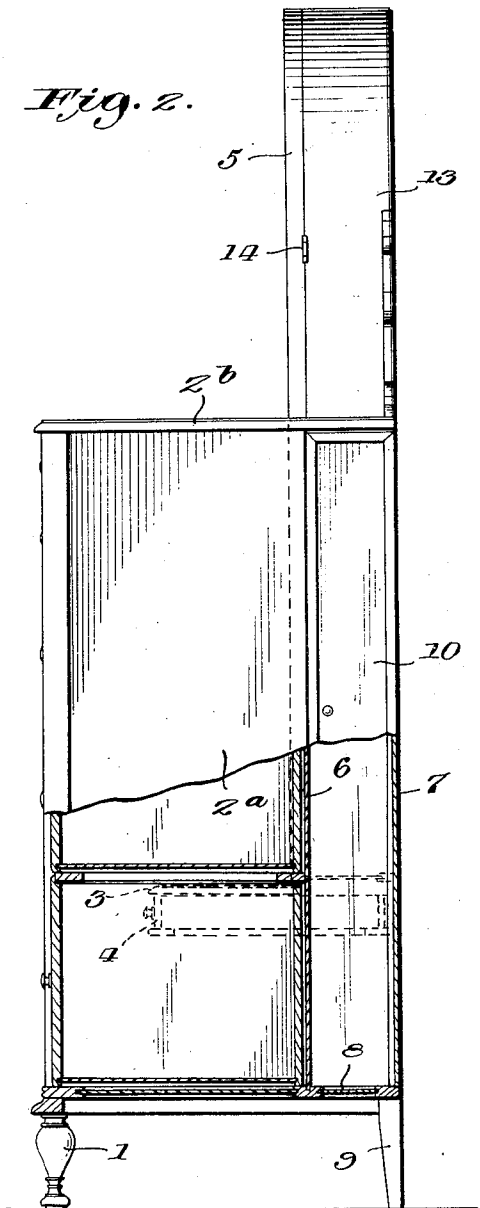
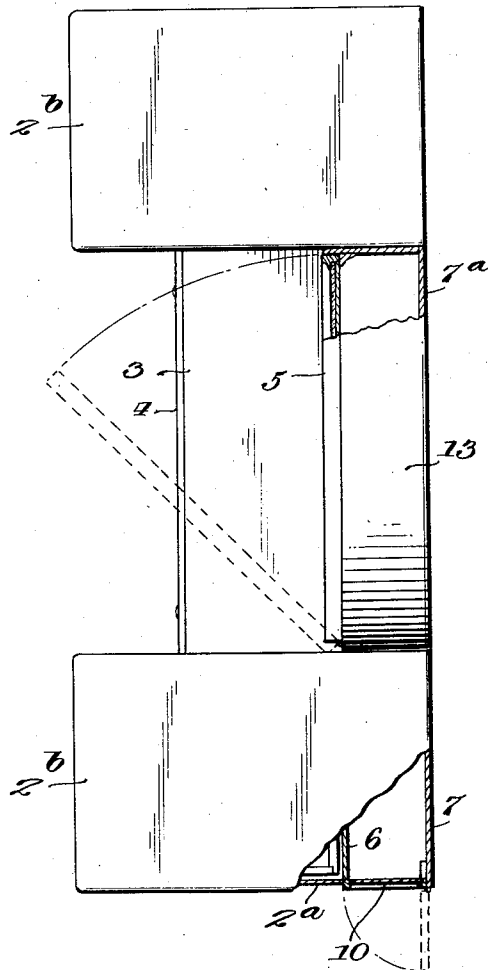


Fig. 3.



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, JAMES A. ANDERSON, a citizen of the United States, residing at Grand Rapids, in the county of Kent and State of Michigan, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Combined Vanity Dressers and Wardrobes, of which the following is a specification.

This invention relates to combination furniture, and more particularly to a combined vanity dresser and wardrobe.

The object of the invention is to combine in one article of furniture all of the advantages usually resulting from the use of two separate articles, and thus economize space. This is particularly desirable in small apartments and other places where space is valuable.

The invention contemplates a vanity dresser provided as usual with two stacks of drawers spaced apart, a top extending between said stacks of drawers and a large mirror supported at the rear edge of the top between the drawer stacks, and, in addition, three wardrobe cabinets, one arranged behind each stack of drawers, and one arranged behind and conforming to the shape of the mirror. Each of the cabinets behind the drawer stacks is provided with a door at the side, while the mirror itself is hinged at one edge and constitutes a door for the central cabinet. The side cabinets are relatively low, while the central cabinet extends substantially above the others, and is high enough to permit the hanging of suits and dresses from a rod adjacent the top thereof.

In order that the invention may be readily understood, reference is had to the accompanying drawings forming part of this specification, and in which:—

Figure 1 is a front elevation of my improved combination furniture, parts being broken away and parts being shown in section;

Figure 2 is a side elevation thereof, parts being broken away and parts shown in section; and

Figure 3 is a plan view of the same, parts being broken away and parts shown in section.

Referring to the drawings in detail, my improved combination furniture comprises suitable feet 1, on which are supported a pair of stacks of drawers 2, such stacks comprising the usual corner posts and being

provided at the upper end with a top or cover 2^b. As shown, the drawers are of progressively increasing depth from the top downward.

Extending between the drawer stacks is the usual table or top 3, underneath which may be arranged a shallow drawer 4.

The mirror is designated at 5 and is mounted between the drawer stacks adjacent the rear edge of the top 3. As shown in Figures 1 and 2, this mirror is preferably made with a rounded or other ornamental upper end and extends considerably above the drawer stacks, providing what is generally known as a full length mirror.

Arranged behind each stack of drawers 2 is a relatively low wardrobe cabinet comprising front and back walls 6 and 7, respectively, and a bottom 8, a suitable foot 9 being provided at each corner in order to support the dresser.

As shown in Figures 2 and 3, these cabinets are relatively shallow from front to back and of exactly the same height and width as the associated drawer stack. Access is afforded to each cabinet by means of a door 10 mounted at the side thereof on hinges 11, such doors lying substantially in the plane of the side walls 2^a of the drawer stacks.

As will be seen from Figure 2, the top 2^b of each drawer stack extends rearwardly to form the top of the associated cabinet, and suspended from this top within each cabinet is an extension rod 12 adapted to receive garment hangers.

Arranged behind the mirror 5 is a central cabinet 13. This is of the same depth from front to back as the side cabinets, so that the rear wall 7^a thereof lies in the same plane as the rear walls 7. The cabinet 13 conforms substantially in height, width and contour with the mirror 5 so that when the mirror is in normal position the cabinet is practically concealed thereby, when viewed from the front.

The mirror is hinged at one vertical edge adjacent the inner side walls 2^c of the drawer stacks, as shown at 14, so that the mirror may be swung outwardly into dotted line position, as indicated in Figure 3, to constitute a door for the cabinet 13. Across the top of the cabinet extends a rod 15 from which garment hangers may be suspended, and this rod is at a sufficient height from the bottom of the cabinet (which is flush with

the table top 3) to enable suits and dresses to be hung therefrom without touching such bottom.

5 It will be understood, of course, that the central cabinet 13 terminates at its lower end at the table top 3, and that therefore the drawer 4 may extend underneath the same up to the rear wall 7^a, as shown in dotted lines in Figure 2.

10 It will be apparent that my improved combined vanity dresser and wardrobe may be placed with its back to the wall in the same manner as an ordinary dresser, and that when so placed, the wardrobe cabinets will be very inconspicuous, and in fact practically concealed. Moreover, these cabinets, being relatively shallow, will cause the combination furniture to project into the room to but a very slightly greater extent than 20 would be the case with ordinary furniture.

It is thought therefore that the many advantages of my improved design will be apparent without further discussion.

What I claim is:

25 1. The combination with a dresser comprising suitable supporting feet and a top carried thereby, a stack of drawers at each side of said top, said stacks being spaced apart, a mirror disposed at the rear edge of and upon said top between said drawer 30 stacks, a cabinet arranged behind each stack of drawers and conforming substantially

in height and width therewith, a door at the side of each cabinet, said doors lying substantially in the plane of the sides of 35 the drawer stacks, and a central cabinet arranged between the other two behind said mirror and conforming substantially in height and width therewith, said mirror being hinged about one edge and constituting a door for said central cabinet. 40

2. The combination with a dresser comprising suitable supporting feet and a top carried thereby, a stack of drawers at each side of said top, but extending below the 45 same, said stacks being spaced apart, a full length mirror disposed at the rear edge of and upon said top between, but extending substantially above said drawer stacks, a relatively short cabinet arranged behind each 50 stack of drawers, and conforming substantially in height and width therewith, a door at the side of each cabinet lying substantially in the plane of the side of the corresponding drawer stack, and a relatively 55 tall central cabinet arranged between the other two behind said mirror, and conforming substantially in height and width therewith, said mirror being hinged at one edge to swing out over said top and to constitute 60 a door for said central cabinet.

In testimony whereof I affix my signature.

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