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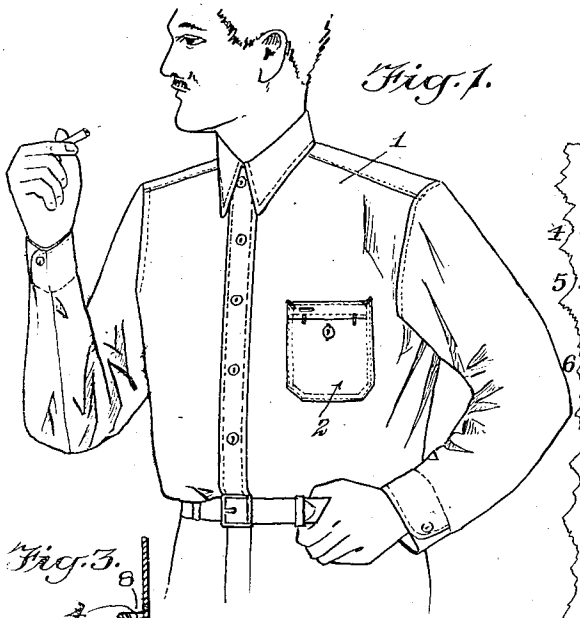


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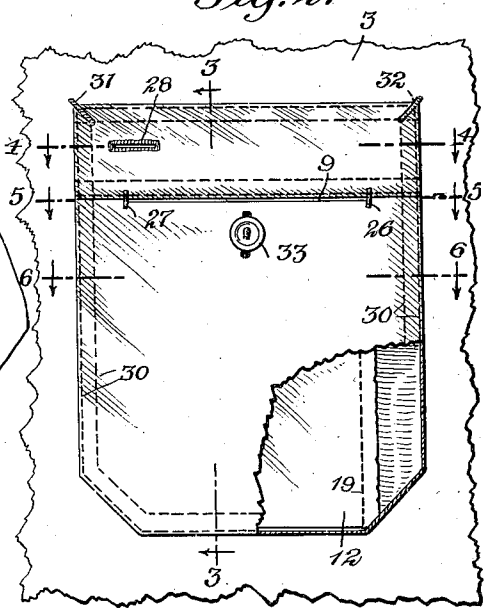


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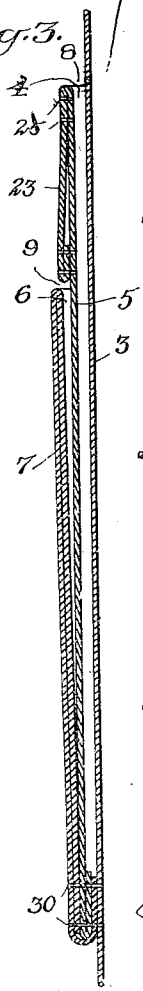


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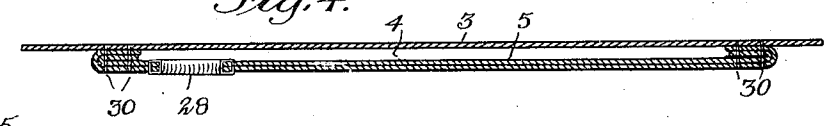


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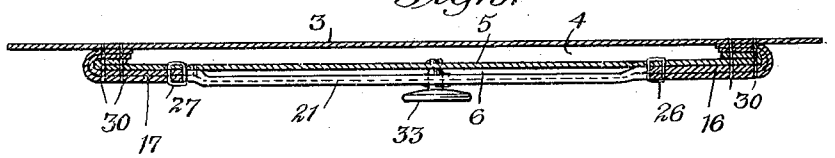
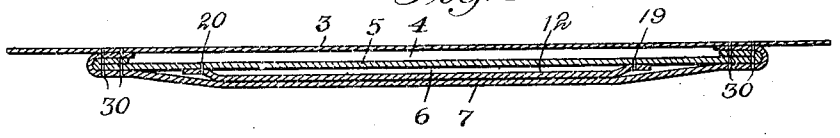


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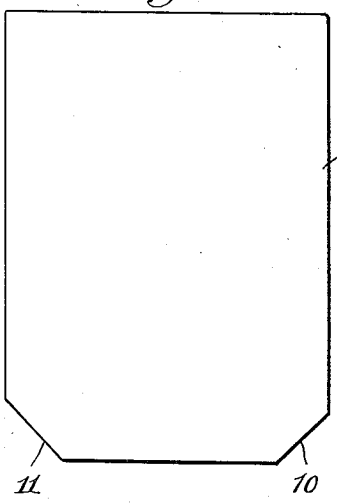


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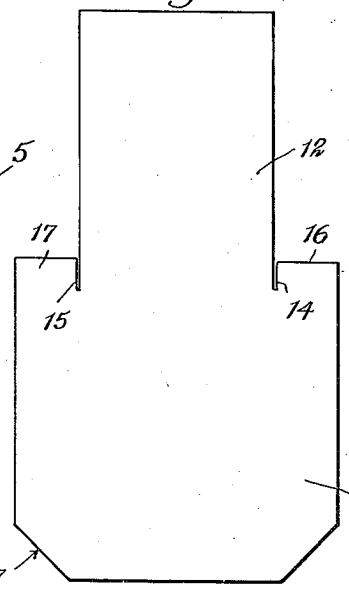


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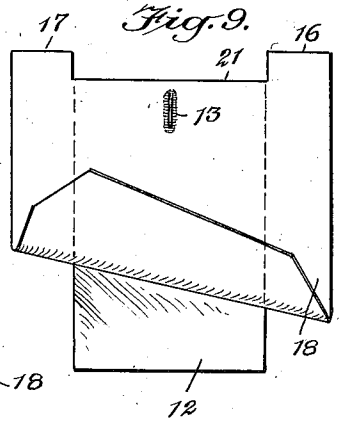


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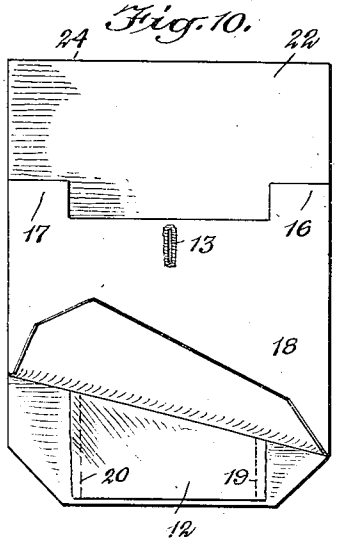


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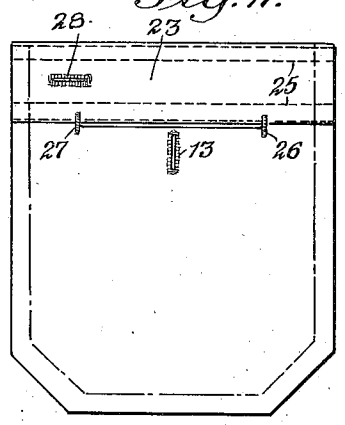
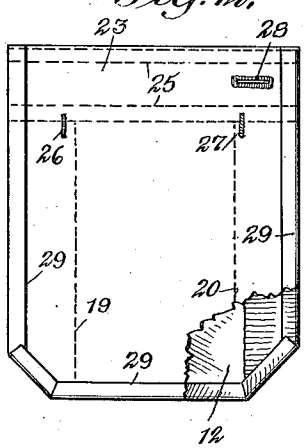


Fig. 12.



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This invention relates to an improved shirt pocket, and has for an object to provide a pocket which may be applied to and form part of a workman's shirt, or in fact any kind of a shirt, the structure being such as to use part of the shirt body as one wall of a certain portion of the pocket.

Another object of the invention is to provide a shirt pocket wherein inner and outer pocket chambers are presented and arranged to have independent entrances.

An additional object of the invention is to provide an improved pocket formed of a plurality of sheets of material connected together in such a manner as to present a restricted or smaller outer pocket and an extended or enlarged inner pocket, the respective pockets being provided with turned-over edges and reinforcing means to prevent tearing or unusual distortion.

In the accompanying drawings:

Fig. 1 is a perspective view of a shirt and pocket disclosing an embodiment of the invention, the same being illustrated on a figure;

Fig. 2 is a fragmentary front elevation of the pocket structure shown in Fig. 1, the same being on an enlarged scale and a portion broken away to disclose certain interior parts;

Fig. 3 is a sectional view through Fig. 2 approximately on the line 3—3, the same being on an enlarged scale;

Fig. 4 is a sectional view through Fig. 2 approximately on the line 4—4, the same being on an enlarged scale;

Fig. 5 is a sectional view through Fig. 2 approximately on the line 5—5, the same being on an enlarged scale;

Fig. 6 is a sectional view through Fig. 2 approximately on the line 6—6, the same being on an enlarged scale;

Fig. 7 is a plan view of a sheet of fabric from which the inner wall of the pocket shown in Fig. 2 is formed;

Fig. 8 is a blank of the outer wall of the pocket shown in Fig. 2;

Fig. 9 is a view similar to Fig. 8 but with the reduced extension folded over and secured in place by a buttonhole;

Fig. 10 is a view similar to Fig. 9 but with the inner wall shown in Fig. 7 arranged therebeneath;

Fig. 11 is a front view showing the next step in forming the pocket from that illustrated in Fig. 10;

Fig. 12 is a rear elevation of the structure shown in Fig. 11.

Referring to the accompanying drawings by numerals, 1 indicates the shirt body and 2 broadly the pocket. As illustrated particularly in Fig. 3, the shirt body forms the inner wall 3 of the inner pocket chamber 4, while the inner pocket wall 5 forms the outer wall of chamber 4 and the inner wall of the outer pocket chamber 6. Arranged exteriorly of the wall 5 is an outer wall 7. It will be noted that the outer wall 7 does not extend to the upper end of the inner wall 5 and consequently the entrance opening 8 of the inner pocket chamber is appreciably below the entrance opening 9 of the outer pocket chamber. In order that the particular construction resulting in the formation of the inner and outer pocket chambers may be understood, reference is had particularly to Figs. 7 to 12 inclusive. The inner wall 5 is a rectangular sheet of fabric as shown in Fig. 7 with the corners 10 and 11 cut off so as to secure a desired shape. On the top of this inner wall 5 is arranged the outer wall 7, but before the outer wall 7 is placed in position the rectangular extension 12 is turned over as shown in Fig. 9 and then the buttonhole 13 is formed.

It will be observed that notches 14 and 15 are provided, said notches being adjacent and parallel to the side edges of the rectangular extension 12. This results in providing extending tabs 16 and 17 projecting from the upper end of the cover section 18. After the parts have been formed as shown in Fig. 9, the outer wall is placed on top of the inner wall 5 so that the parts will appear as shown in Fig. 10. Seams 19 and 20 are then supplied, said seams extending from top to bottom of the rectangular extension 12 so as to secure the lateral side edges to the inner wall 5 intermediate the side edges of the inner wall. It will be noted from Fig. 10 that the seams 19 and 20 do not close the bottom of the inner pocket. However, it will be noted that when the rectangular extension 12 is folded over along the line 21 a rounded edge structure is presented which forms the upper end of the outer pocket 6. After the parts have been assembled as shown in Fig. 10, the upwardly extending part 22 is folded over as shown in Fig. 11 so as to form the pocket facing 23. In folding over the extension 22 the edge 24 is turned in and then the various lines of stitching 25 are applied. It will therefore be seen that the pocket facing 23 is stitched to the tabs 16 and 17 and the lower edge of the facing is parallel to the edge 21 and almost in contact therewith.

After the parts have been assembled as just described, bar tackings 26 and 27 are supplied at

the ends of the edge 21, said bar tackings extending partly over the facing 23 and partly over the cover section 18. In addition, a buttonhole 28 is provided in the facing 23, said buttonhole extending through the inner wall 5 so that this buttonhole may be used as a pencil pocket. The final action before stitching the various parts to the body 1 is to turn over the respective edges 29 as shown in Fig. 12 and then place the parts on the shirt body 1 and apply the various lines of stitching 30. As a final reinforcing and trimming, tacking bars 31 and 32 could be applied to the corners of the facing 23, the threads of the tacking bars extending through the shirt body. In this way a pocket is provided which in a certain sense has the appearance of a single pocket formation with a single pocket chamber, but by reason of the special construction described there is provided a large inner pocket chamber 4 and a much smaller outer pocket chamber 6. A button 33 is secured to the inner wall 5 so as to be readily passed through the buttonhole 13 whenever desired.

As shown in Fig. 1, only one pocket structure is disclosed on the shirt body, but it is evident that two or even more could be applied without departing from the spirit of the invention.

I claim:

1. The combination with a shirt body, of a pocket comprising an inner wall secured to said shirt body along its lateral sides and bottom for forming an inner pocket and an outer wall having a restricted portion secured to said inner wall intermediate the sides of the inner wall to form an outer pocket, said outer wall having a cover section covering said outer pocket, and seams for securing said cover section to said inner wall at the sides and bottom of the cover section, said seams extending through the lower end part of said restricted portion, said inner wall and the shirt body.

2. The combination with a shirt body, of a pocket therefor comprising an inner wall, an outer wall formed with an exposed section and an under section, a hidden seam on each lateral edge of said under section for securing the under section to the inner wall, the space between said inner wall and said under section forming a primary pocket chamber, and an exposed seam extending through the lateral side edges of said inner and outer walls and at the bottom extending through the lower ends of said exposed section, said under section and said inner wall, said exposed seam at all points extending through said shirt body, said inner wall and said body forming an auxiliary pocket.

3. The combination with a shirt body, of a pocket therefor comprising an inner wall, an outer wall formed of a sheet of fabric having a rectangular part and rectangular extension, said rectangular part having notches in one edge adjacent and parallel with the sides of said rectangular extension, said rectangular extension being folded over to lie flat against said rectangular part, the line of folding of said rectangular extension being in line with the bottom of said notches whereby the portions of said rectangular part adjacent said notches form projecting tabs projecting beyond the line of folding of said rectangular extension, a pair of hidden seams for securing the lateral side edges of said rectangular extension to said inner wall, said inner wall having a folded-over upper end presenting a pocket facing overlying said tabs, seams for securing the pocket facing to said tabs, and a seam for connecting the lateral side edges and the bottom edge of said inner and outer walls including the end of said rectangular extension to the body of said shirt whereby inner and outer pocket chambers are presented.

4. The combination with a shirt body, of a pocket therefor comprising a rear wall of a given length, a front wall superposed on said rear wall, said front wall extending from the bottom of said rear wall but falling short of the top of said rear wall, a facing formed of the turned-over upper end of said rear wall, stitching for securing said facing in position with its lower edge substantially contacting with the upper end edge of said front wall, and means for securing the bottom and lateral edges of said front and rear walls to said shirt body, said front and rear walls at the top being unconnected to the shirt body or to each other whereby two pocket chambers are formed with entrance openings at the top of the respective walls.

5. A pocket adapted to be secured to the body of a shirt comprising a substantially rectangular inner wall, an outer wall formed of a sheet of fabric having a substantially rectangular part and a rectangular extension, said rectangular part having notches in one edge adjacent and parallel with the sides of said rectangular extension, said rectangular extension being folded over to lie flat against said rectangular part, the line of folding of said rectangular extension being in line with the bottom of said notches whereby the portions of said rectangular part adjacent said notches form projecting tabs projecting beyond the line of folding of said rectangular extension, a pair of hidden seams for securing the lateral side edges of said rectangular extension to said inner wall, said inner wall having an upper part folded over said tabs and presenting a pocket facing extending to said line of folding of said rectangular extension, and seams for securing the pocket facing to said tabs.

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