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Fig. 1.

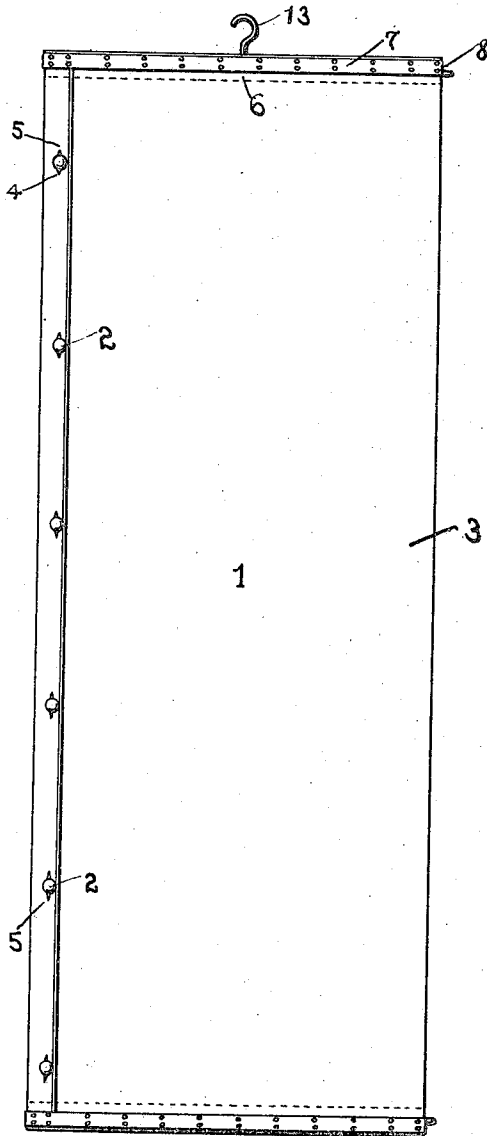


Fig. 2.

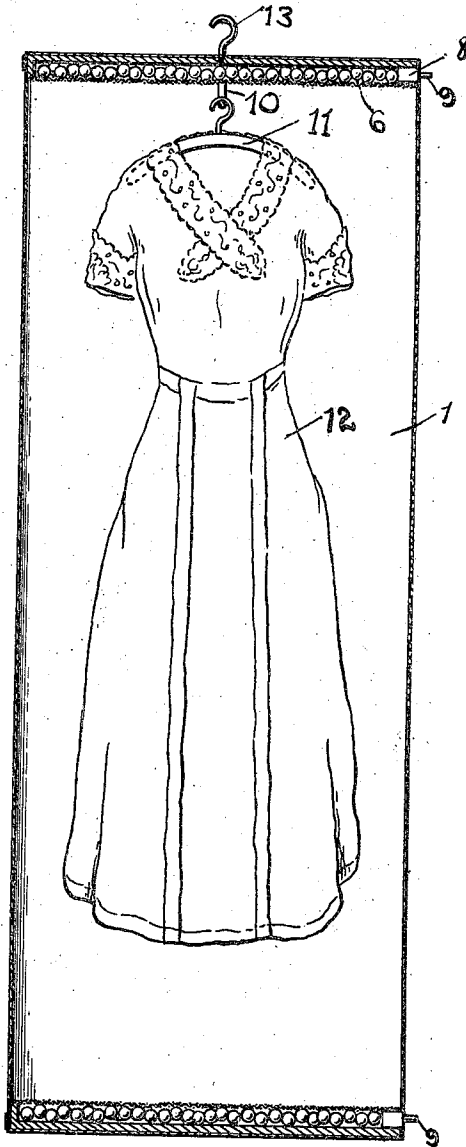
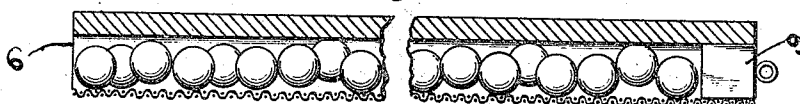


Fig. 3.



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, JOHN FREID, of the city, county, and State of New York, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Garment Containers, of which, the following is a specification:

The invention relates to garment containers, in which garments or other articles may be supported and kept from being crushed and creased and protected against dust, moths, vermin and the like.

The object of this invention is to provide a bag in which garments or other articles may be retained and protected against dust, moths, vermin and the like, the bag having hooking means at the top thereof and the bag is so arranged and constructed that the garments or other articles may be easily inserted into the bag without crushing or creasing them, and having means to completely inclose the garments or other articles in the bag, the garment being easily removed from the bag without crushing or creasing the garment in any way.

The invention furthermore has a new and simply constructed moth-ball container, the features and adaptability of same to the bag being more clearly shown in the drawing and explained hereinafter in the specification.

The invention is also a very practicable one in that it is very simple and very cheap to manufacture and consists of novel features in parts and combinations of the same as will be more fully described hereinafter and then pointed out in the claim.

A practical embodiment of the invention is represented in the accompanying drawings forming a part of this specification in which similar characters of reference indicate corresponding parts in all the views.

Figure 1 is a front elevation of my improved garment container. Fig. 2 is a vertical section of the same showing a garment therein. Fig. 3 is an enlarged sectional detail of one of the moth-ball containers.

The bag body 1 is made of any suitable fabric material and has buttons 2 at the one end of the front side or flap 3 of the bag body.

The back side or flap 4 has an over-hanging portion which has button holes 5 for attaching the back side of the bag body to the front side of the bag body, the extended portion of the back side 4 of the bag body

being turned over and fastened to the front side.

The top of the bag body is fastened to the moth-ball container 6, this moth-ball container 6 being placed inside and between the front and back flaps of the bag body and is preferably made as will be more fully described hereinafter, and when this container 6 is in proper position at the extreme top part of the bag body a strip 7, preferably metallic, is fastened and preferably riveted around that portion of the bag body wherein it passes over the container except at the end 8.

The end 8 of the bag body is cut out so as to allow for the insertion of the plug 9 so that the container 6 can be gotten at without disturbing any portion of the inner part of the bag or the garments or articles contained therein.

The container 6 is an ordinary longitudinal box preferably made of wood inclosed on three of its sides and one end, the end 8 being left open for the insertion of a plug 9 which is also preferably made of wood. The fourth side of the container consists of a perforated plate or preferably a piece of metallic wire netting, the purpose of the perforated plate or wire netting being to allow the antiseptic qualities of the contents of the container to pass through the perforations or the openings in the wire netting.

The top container 6 in the bag has fastened at its center and passing under it an inclosed hook 10 to which can be hooked one or more garment holders 11, having placed upon them garments 12.

The bottom of my bag body can be sewed together or preferably have another moth-ball container attached to the bag body in a manner similar to the way I have described the top container is fastened to the bag body.

At the top at the extreme outer end of the bag body there is a hook 13 so that the bag can be fastened or hung in a clothes closet, wardrobe or other suitable place.

When not in use my bag can be wrapped up around the container into a very small package without damaging or lessening the value of my bag in any way and therefore my bag when not in use takes up but a very small amount of space.

What I claim is:

A garment container comprising a bag

body composed of a folded piece of material one side being wider than the other and forming a flat end to fold over on the shorter side, means for fastening said flap end to said shorter side, the top and bottom ends of the bag body being fastened to box portions extending the entire length of the top and bottom portions of the bag body so as to permanently close the top and bottom ends of the bag body, said box portion having three closed sides and one closed end, the sides facing the inner portion of the bag body being made of net-like material,

the remaining end of the box body being open and a plug fitting said opening to close said opening, a cut-out in said bag body so that said plug can pass through said cut-out, hooking means suitably fastened at the inside top part of said bag body and hanger means suitably attached to the outer top part of said bag body. 15 20

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