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FIG. 1.

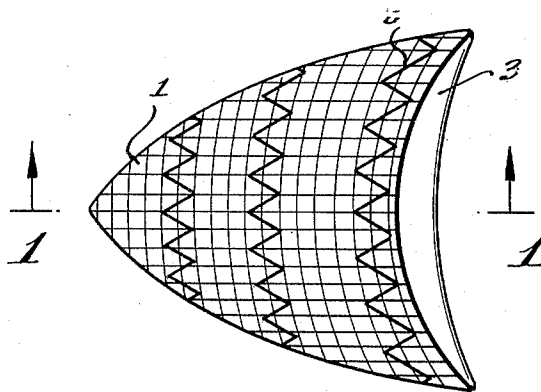
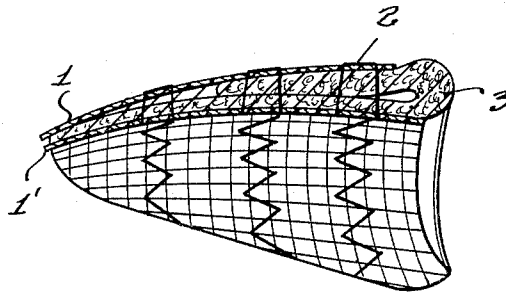


FIG. 2.

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The present invention relates to inserts used for fashioning of shoulders of coats, mantles and similar apparel.

The inserts generally used hitherto have an inherent disadvantage, namely, that they very soon wilted when using the apparel upon which they were attached, shifted from their original positions and lost their original shape and thus they virtually became useless, as they might even spoil the style of the apparel involved.

It is the main object of the invention to provide an insert capable of perfectly maintaining its shape and having no tendency to shift from its position.

The material used for the present insert is preferably a more or less coarse textile fabric and wadding or a similar soft material.

An example of a practical form of an insert made according to the invention is presented in the accompanying drawing where Fig. 1 is a sectional view of an insert embodying the invention, and Fig. 2 is a top or plan view of the same.

The insert consists of two pieces 1 and 1' of organdy or other more or less porous fabric of triangular shape. Preferably, the fabric is provided with a stiffening finish, such as a sizing. Between the mentioned two pieces is disposed a piece 3 of wadding or some similar soft material of suitable shape, which is laid upon the lower piece 1' of the porous fabric and in the place adjoining the shoulder seam of the apparel bent back under the upper piece 1' of the fabric, so that it forms a pad that extends over the border of the upper piece 1 of the fabric.

The mentioned lower piece 1' of the fabric may reach either up to the point where the wadding is intended to be bent upwards, as shown on the drawing, or it may have a form which recedes in a manner similar to that of the upper piece, leaving the pad entirely free. The first arrangement is preferable, however, as it serves better to retain the form of the shoulder parts.

The whole is substantially held together by stitches 2, and particularly by cross stitches as shown in Fig. 2. These stitches are effective to preserve the required shape of the insert for a practically unlimited period. By turning over the wadding and by leaving part of it outside the fabric, an insert with a pad is produced, that imparts a natural inconspicuous form to the shoulder parts and displays a high resistance to shifting of the insert and retains the latter in appropriate position against the shoulders.

Manifestly, variations may be resorted to and

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parts and features may be modified or used without others within the scope of the appended claims.

Having now fully described our invention, we claim:

1. A shoulder pad comprising two superimposed layers of fabric having two corresponding end edges substantially parallel; and a layer of padding material which extends co-extensively between the two layers of fabric and is bent over or doubled back upon itself adjacent the two corresponding end edges of said two layers of fabric, the doubled back portion of said padding material being partly coextensive with said two layers of fabric and the fold of the bent over portion adjacent said two corresponding edges of the latter two layers extending into exposed position exteriorly beyond said end edges of said two layers of fabric, the latter and the padding material and the doubled back portion thereof being stitched together to form a unit.

2. A shoulder pad comprising two superimposed layers of fabric having two corresponding end edges substantially parallel; and a layer of padding material which extends coextensively between the two layers of fabric and is bent over or doubled back upon itself adjacent the two corresponding end edges of said two layers of fabric, the doubled back portion of said padding material being partly coextensive with said two layers of fabric and extending a predetermined distance between the latter in a position to expose the fold of said bent over or doubled back portion between the two corresponding end edges thereof, said two layers of fabric, and the padding material and the doubled back portion thereof being stitched together to form a unit.

3. A shoulder pad comprising two superimposed layers of fabric having two corresponding end edges substantially parallel; and a layer of padding material which extends coextensively between the two layers of fabric and is bent over or doubled back upon itself adjacent the two corresponding end edges of said two layers of fabric, the doubled back portion of said padding material being partly coextensive with said two layers of fabric and extending a predetermined limited distance exteriorly of at least one of said two layers of fabric, the latter and the padding material and the doubled back portion thereof being stitched together to form a unit.

4. A substantially triangular shoulder pad comprising two roughly triangular superimposed layers of fabric having at least two correspond-

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ing edges thereof concavely curved to form two corresponding upper end edges; and a layer of padding material having a roughly triangular portion which is disposed coextensively between the two triangular layers of fabric, the padding material being extended and bent over or doubled back upon itself adjacent to said upper end edges with the bent over or doubled back portion partly coextensive with said two layers of fabric, and the latter and the padding material and the doubled back portion thereof being stitched together to form a unit.

5. A substantially triangular shoulder pad comprising two roughly triangular superimposed layers of fabric having at least two corresponding edges thereof concavely curved to form two corresponding upper end edges; and a layer of padding material having a roughly triangular portion which is disposed coextensively between the two triangular layers of fabric, the padding material being extended and bent over or doubled back on itself adjacent to said upper end edges with the bent over or doubled back portion reverting between said two layers of fabric, and the latter and the padding material and the doubled back portion thereof being stitched together to form a unit.

6. A substantially triangular shoulder pad comprising two roughly triangular superimposed layers of fabric having at least two corresponding edges thereof concavely curved to form two corresponding upper end edges; and a layer of padding material having a roughly triangular portion which is disposed coextensively between the two triangular layers of fabric, the padding material being extended and bent over or doubled back on itself adjacent to said upper end edges with the bent over or doubled back portion reverting between said two layers of fabric and the fold of said doubled back portion extending into exposed position beyond said two corresponding end edges of said two layers of fabric, and the latter and the padding material and the doubled back portion thereof being stitched together to form a unit.

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7. A substantially triangular shoulder pad comprising two roughly triangular superimposed layers of fabric having at least two corresponding edges thereof concavely curved to form two corresponding upper end edges; and a layer of padding material having a roughly triangular portion which is disposed coextensively between the two triangular layers of fabric, the padding material being extended and bent over or doubled back on itself adjacent to said upper end edges with the bent over or doubled back portion extending a predetermined limited distance exteriorly of at least one of said two layers of fabric, and the latter, and the padding material and the doubled back portion thereof being stitched together to form a unit.

8. A substantially triangular shoulder pad comprising two roughly triangular superimposed layers of fabric having at least two corresponding edges thereof concavely curved to form two corresponding upper end edges; and a layer of padding material having a roughly triangular portion which is disposed coextensively between the two triangular layers of fabric having a stiffening finish, the padding material being extended and bent over or doubled back on itself adjacent to said upper end edges with the bent over or doubled back portion partly coextensive with said two layers of fabric, and the latter and the padding material and the doubled back portion thereof being stitched together to form a unit.

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