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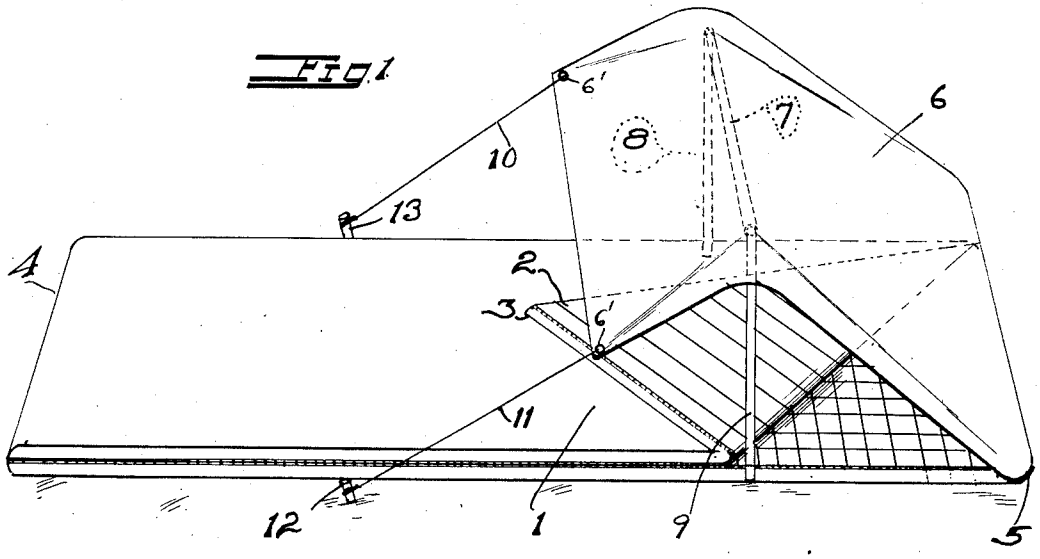
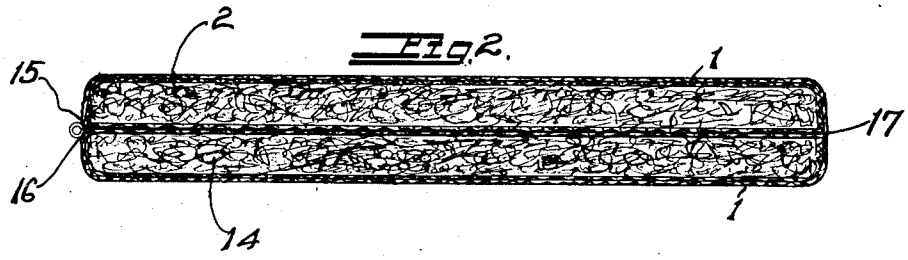


Fig. 2.



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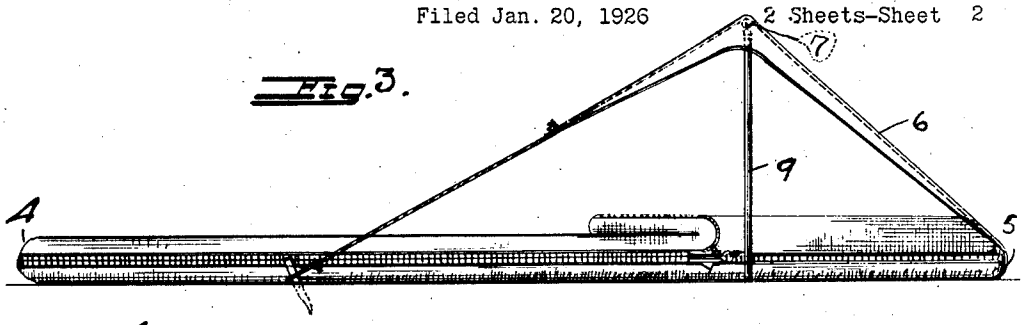


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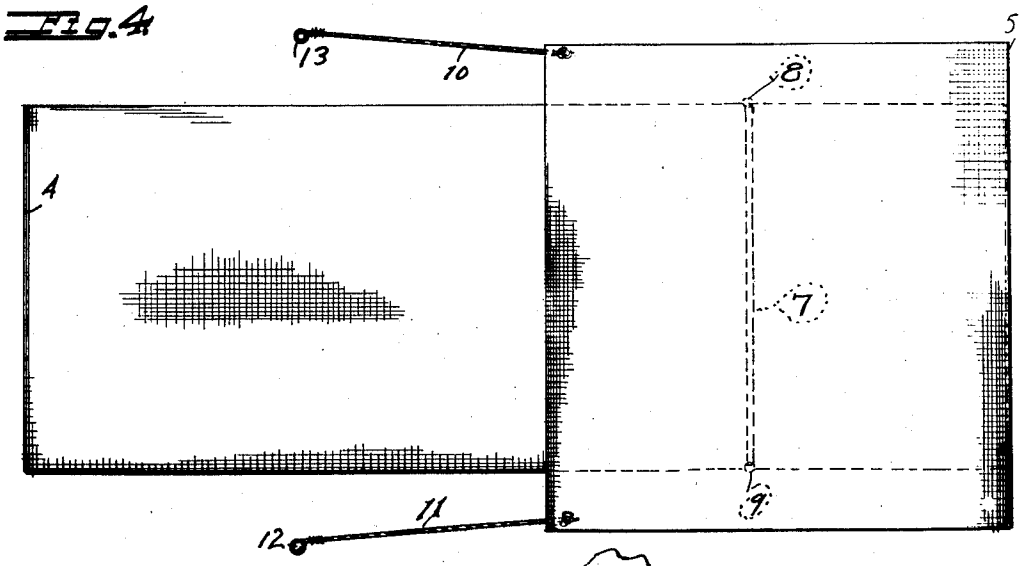
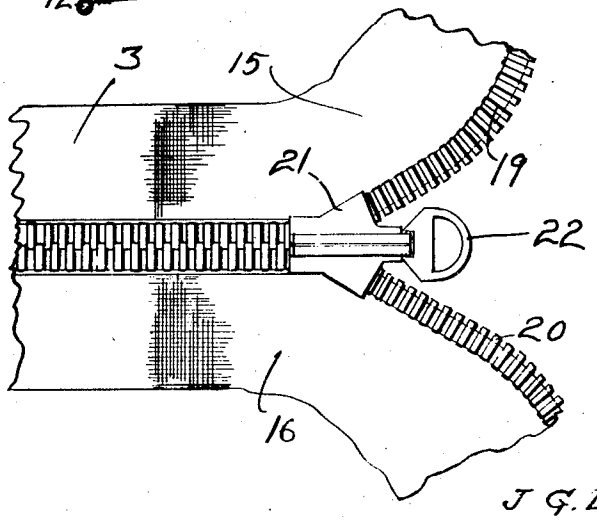


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This invention relates to a sleeping bag, and its object is to provide a substantially waterproof bag, which waterproof bag will be attached to the mattress and covering on two sides, while the other two sides of the bag are also attached to the covering and mattress separately, means being provided to open or close the bag along the entire length of one side, whereby it may be open for ventilation, or closed for use at night.

Another object of the invention is to provide the bag with a cover, which cover can be used as a tent to protect the sleeper, and which cover is also of sufficient width to insure completely inclosing the ends of the bag when it is rolled up, thereby making the rolled up bag substantially waterproof at its ends.

Another object of the invention is to provide an outer waterproof covering, and to make use of a substantially waterproof material in the mattress and covering so that there will be practically no likelihood of the bag becoming too wet to be used.

Another object of the invention is to provide the bag with a side closure, which can be opened or closed by simply pulling upon the closing device, and thereby dispensing with any inconvenient lacings and button holes, while making the side of the bag that can be opened substantially waterproof.

Another object of the invention is to provide means of securing waterproof covering to the pads so that air pockets will be formed between the pads and the waterproof covering.

An embodiment of the invention is shown in the accompanying drawings in which the same reference numeral is applied to the same portion throughout the several figures of the drawings and of which there may be modifications thereof.

Figure 1 is a prospective view of the bed as it appears when ready for use.

Figure 2 is a transverse sectional view through the bed, illustrating the way the outer waterproof cover is secured to mattress and cover.

Figure 3 is a side elevation of the bed as it appears in Figure 1.

Figure 4 is a plan view of the bed when ready for use.

Figure 5 is a side elevation of the device for opening and closing the side of the bag.

The bag consists of a single length of water proof cloth (1), which extends from the upper end of the cover pad (2) at (3) to the foot of the bag (4) around and under the bottom of the bag to the head of the bag at (5), from which point a wider portion (6) extends up and over a rail (7), supported by means of two posts (8) and (9), which are held in that position by two ropes (10) and (11), connected to the corners of the tent holes (6′), and to two tent stakes (12) and (13).

The waterproof covering is secured to the pads along the edegs thereof so that the space between the pads and the waterproof covering will be filled with air to more thoroughly insulate the space between the upper and lower pads.

The bag has two substantially similar pads (2) and (14), each of which is filled with kapok or some other substantially waterproof light material of that character, and the pads are connected to the cover at (15) and (16), as well as at (17).

In order to provide for opening the bag entirely along one side, the adjacent edges of the cover along the side of the bag, on one side thereof are provided with a well known form of spring snap fasteners (19) and (20). These snap fasteners are attached to a spring material, which is, in turn, fastened to the edge of the bag, and they are opened by pulling a slide (21) in one direction, and they are closed by pulling said slide in the opposite direction with a small handle (22).

It will be seen that the tent portion of the bag is slightly wider than the length of the rod (7), or the width of the bag, the object being to provide two drooping eaves to discharge the water should the bag be used in the rain, to the side of the sleeper, rather than directly upon the open portion of the bag. These widened portions of the tent also serve to be folded so when the bag is rolled up they will cover the end of the bag and prevent water from getting into the inside of the rolled up package.

It will be apparent that this bag may be used either as a full sized bag for camping purposes, in which event it is about 6½ ft. long, or it may be reduced in size and used as a toy bed for children or dolls.

What I claim is as follows, but various modifications may be made in the construction shown in the drawings and above particularly described form, within the purview of the claim.

A sleeping bag comprising a lower pad and an upper pad, said pads being secured to a waterproof outside covering at their edges forming an air pocket between the pads and the outside covering to retain the air therein, said top and bottom waterproof coverings being permanently secured together along one end and one side to form a closed bag, interlocking fastening means to secure or open the waterproof covering along one side by reverse single motions a continuation of the lower waterproof cover wide enough to cover the ends of the bag when rolled up and to form a tent at one end of the bag and means to support said tent extension.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand this 4th day of January A. D. 1926.

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