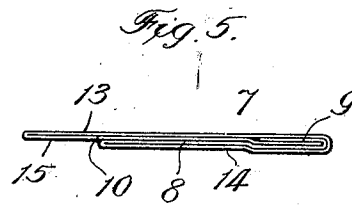
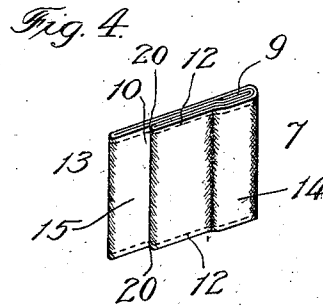
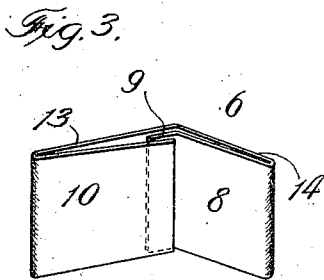
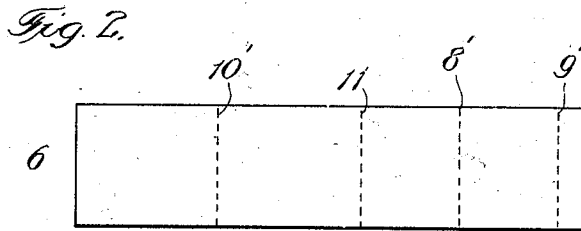
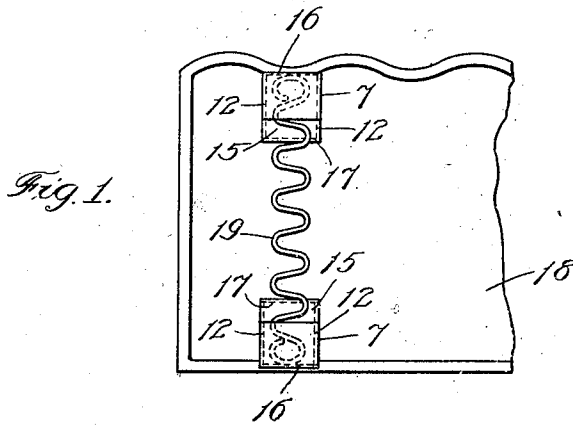


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, JOSEPH M. KAISER, a citizen of the United States, residing at Chicago, in the county of Cook and State of Illinois, have invented a new and useful Improvement in Pockets, of which the following is a specification:

My invention relates to an improvement in the construction of pockets for use on wearing-apparel of the kind that is frequently subjected to laundrying and to which such pockets, made of similar material, or wash-goods, are permanently attached, for confining stiffening-stays at their ends, and require, therefore, to be laundryed with the apparel. Pockets of the kind referred to are used on corset-waists, collars of flimsy material, and analogous wearing apparel requiring to be stiffened, while worn, by suitable supporters which it is desirable to remove for the laundrying purpose and replace to adapt the apparel to be properly worn afterward. I have devised my improved pocket more especially for use on women's collars, of lace or other soft material, to be sewed thereto near the upper and lower edges and form pairs, at intervals, to releasably confine the stiffening supporters at their ends.

In the accompanying drawing, Figure 1 is a view in elevation illustrating a portion of a collar with a pair of my improved pockets secured thereon in proper relative position and releasably confining a supporter at its ends; Fig. 2 is a plan view of the blank out of which the pocket is made by folding and stitching, and showing the transverse folding lines by dotted representation; Fig. 3 is a perspective view illustrating the manner of folding the blank to form the pocket; Fig. 4 is a perspective view of the completed pocket, and Fig. 5 is an edge view of the same.

To render a pocket suitable in every particular for my purpose, its open end, if sealed, as it is liable to be by the pocket becoming stuck together in laundrying the article of wearing-apparel provided with it, must be readily susceptible to separation of the cohering portions; it must be devoid of loose in-folded end-sections liable to be pulled out and present raw edges, as by withdrawing a supporter-end from confinement in the pocket; and it must be reinforced against ripping at the corners of the

open end of the pocket. My improved construction affords to the pocket these several desirable attributes in a high degree.

The blank 6 from which the pocket 7 is made is a continuous cloth strip of proper length and width. I preferably use tape as the cloth. The strip is folded upon itself at the line 8¹ to form the in-turned flap 8, with a tongue-section 9 provided on its end, by turning it, at the line 9¹, in the direction opposite that of folding the flap 8; another in-turned flap is produced by folding the blank at the line 10¹ to overlap the tongue 9 and cause the line 9¹ and inner end of the flap 10 to register with the folding line at 11, where the blank is finally folded from the condition in which it is shown in Fig. 3 to that shown in Figs. 4 and 5. In the last named completely folded condition of the blank it is stitched along its edge-ports, as represented at 12, 12, to complete the pocket. The pocket is thus made of double thickness; and its inner or back section 13, carrying the flap 10, being longer than its outer section 14 carrying the flap 8, as shown, forms, to project beyond the section 14, a lip 15 for the purpose hereinafter explained. These pockets, in desired number, are permanently secured, as by stitching across the opposite ends at 16 and 17 (Fig. 1), to a collar 18, or the like, to form pairs, the members of which are opposite each other to receive and releasably confine the ends of a supporter 19 of any suitable variety. The supporter represented in Fig. 1 is a sinusously-bent length of wire terminating at its ends in eyes and covered with a close winding of suitable thread, being the supporter shown in Letters Patent No. 998,249, granted to me July 18, 1911; but the pockets are equally desirable for use with them of whalebone, celluloid, and other forms in which such flexible supporters are quite commonly used in the manner described.

My improved construction of pocket, by forming it of a single length of tape, or the like, and making it of double thickness, renders it very strong and durable; the stitching 12, by continuing it beyond the insertion-end of the outer section 14 reinforces, against ripping, the corners at 20, 20, where the pocket is subjected, in use, to the greatest strains; the mutually-lapping flaps 8 and 10, sewed along their edges by the stitching at 12, 12, are secured against accidental with-

drawal and consequent presentation of their inner raw edges by withdrawing from a pocket the end of a supporter 19 confined therein, the tendency to such withdrawal being further resisted by the interlocking of the inner end of the flap 10 and the tongue 9; and in the event of the section 14 becoming glued to the section 13, by starch in laundering a collar 18, or other article provided with the pocket, the lip 15 affords a purchase to the supporter in inserting an end thereof into the pocket and better adapts that end to force its way between the cohering edges and thereby effect the desired separation of the parts, whereas if the sections 13 and 14 were of corresponding length, causing their ends at the pocket-opening to register with each other, the matter of separating them to permit the insertion would be attended with considerable difficulty and be liable to damage the pocket.

What I claim as new and desire to secure by Letters Patent is—

A pocket of the character described adapted to receive the end portion only of a stay, comprising a continuous strip of material folded lengthwise to provide a back-portion of multiple layers and a front-portion of multiple layers, the back-portion extending a short distance beyond the front-portion to form a guiding lip, the ends of the strip overlapping at the bottom of the pocket to reinforce the latter and to hold the inner layers of the material in place, the folded sections and said guiding lip extension being stitched along their side edges, for the purpose set forth.

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