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Fig. 1.

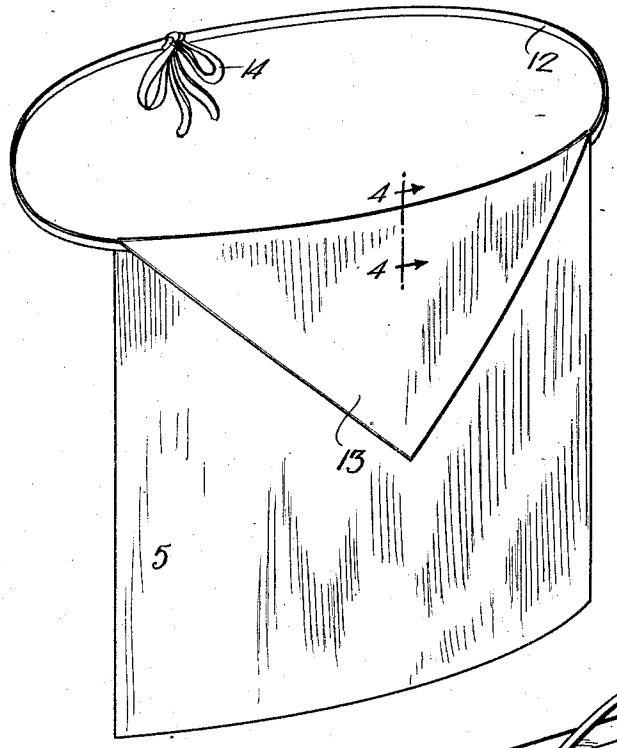


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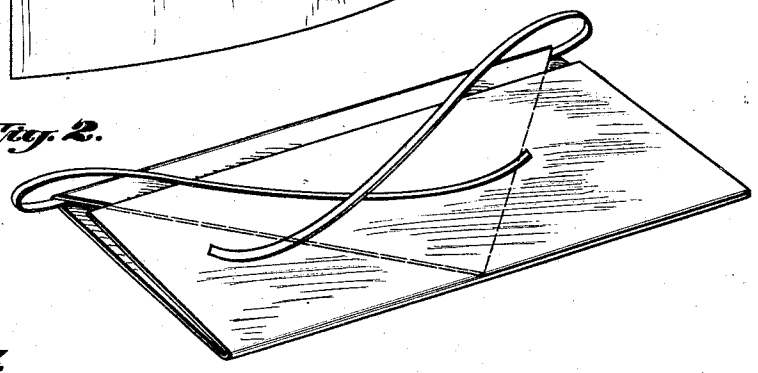


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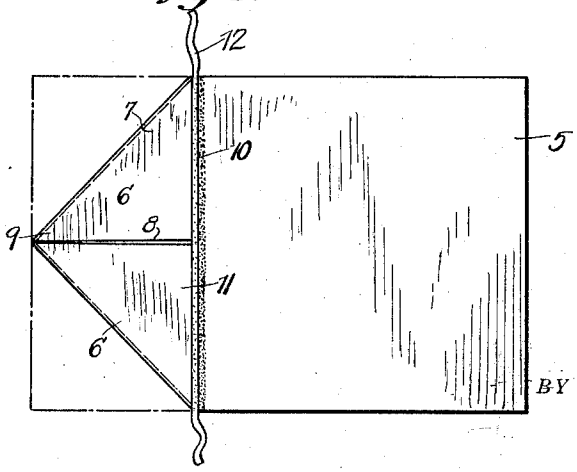
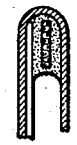


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This invention relates to paper aprons and in particular to a type adapted for use in masonic lodges or for use in general to protect the front clothing of the wearer.

A particular object of the invention is to provide a paper apron which can be so folded and glued that it can be made up at small cost and with a minimum of time and effort.

A further object of the invention being also, to provide an apron in which a single piece of apron string may be used and which may be secured in the apron during the construction thereof so that no additional operation is necessary such, as the piercing of the body of the apron to provide a place where the apron strings may be attached.

A still further object of the invention is to provide an apron, as above noted, which may be used in masonic lodge ceremonies and also one which may be used in general work and which is provided with a reinforced portion at the upper edge thereof which is adapted to shape the apron and prevent the same from becoming distorted during wear.

To enable others skilled in the art to fully comprehend the underlying features of my invention that they may embody the same in the various modifications in structure and relation contemplated, a drawing depicting a preferred form has been annexed as a part of this disclosure and in such drawings, similar reference characters denote corresponding parts throughout all the views, of which,

Figure 1 is a view in perspective of an apron constructed in accordance with my invention, the same being shown as it would appear upon the wearer.

Figure 2 is a view in perspective showing the apron folded up for storage or transportation, the strings of the apron also being shown.

Figure 3 is a plan view showing how the apron is constructed and how the apron string is secured therein, and

Figure 4 is an enlarged, fragmentary section, taken on the line 4—4 of Figure 1 showing how the apron cord and folded over portions of the apron are secured together by a gluing medium.

Referring to the drawings in detail, 5, indicates the body portion of an apron, the material from which it is constructed being of heavy paper, which, if desired, may be waterproof, in order to prevent the spilling of any liquid on the clothing of the wearer. The paper is of a tough texture and being arranged to cover substantially the front of the clothing of the wearer.

The body portion 5 is of rectangular formation and, in the making of the apron, the corners 6 thereof are folded on the line 7, see Figure 3, until substantially half of the upper edge 8 is disposed along the median line of the apron body 5. These corner pieces 6 therefore, have their edges meeting and thus provide the end of the body portion 5 with the point 9.

In order that the folded corner pieces 6 may be retained in their shaped position, I provide a zone of glue or other adhesive material 10 transversely of the body 5 and adjacent the inner edges 11 of the corner members 6. In this adhesive material 10, I lay the apron string 12, the ends of which extend beyond the sides of the body portion 5 and to be used for the usual purpose.

In providing the turned over edges 6 and point 9 of the upper end of the body of the apron, I have formed an overlapping member 13 which is bent exteriorly of the body portion 5 and thus provides the usual masonic lodge apron, while at the same time, this overturned portion 13 acts as a reinforcing member for the apron when the same is used in work, the portion being greatly reinforced by the inturned members 6 and shaping the apron body 5 at its upper edge, thus preventing the same from becoming wrinkled and distorted.

The strings indicated by the numeral 12 are tied at the rear of the body of the wearer as at 14 to hold the apron in place, preferably about the waist.

It will be quite evident, therefore, that I have provided a paper apron which is made up by folding the edges of the sheet of material inwardly, then gluing the same along their inward edges and embedding in the glue, an apron string. The final step in the process of carrying out the construction of the apron

will be the bending of the same along its upper edge so that the portion 13 thereof is disposed exteriorly of and against the body member 5.

It is evident that this construction is simple, inexpensive and at the same time provides a substantial paper apron which may be discarded after use and the cost of which permits frequent replacement such as when the apron is used by a storekeeper to prevent wear of the clothing against the edge of the counter.

While I have illustrated and described my invention with some degree of particularity, I realize that in practice various alterations therein may be made. I therefore reserve the right and privilege of changing the form of the details of construction or otherwise altering the arrangement of the correlated parts without departing from the spirit of the invention or the scope of the appended claims.

Having thus described my invention what I claim as new and desire to secure by United States Letters Patent is:—

1. An apron comprising a body portion, corners folded to bring the upper edges of the folded portions of the body into juxtaposition, a fold laterally of the body adjacent the lower edges of said folded portion, and means on said lateral fold for retaining the folded corners in position.

2. An apron comprising a body, corner folds at one end of the body bringing the upper edges of the folded portions into vertical contiguous position, a fold transversely of the apron body and adjacent the lower edges of said folded portion, a tape passing across said latter fold, and a zone of adhesive material in said transverse fold for retaining the corner folds and tape in position.

Signed at New York City in the county of New York and State of New York this 26th day of April A. D. 1929.

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