

N. J. GOODMAN.
 ADJUSTABLE PROTECTOR FOR LAUNDRIED SHIRTS.
 APPLICATION FILED FEB. 12, 1912.

1,062,150.

Patented May 20, 1913.

Fig. 1.

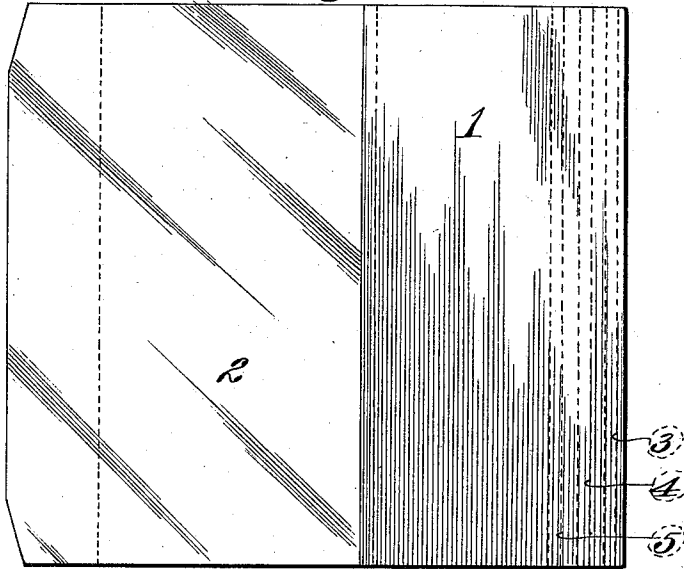


Fig. 2.



Fig. 3.

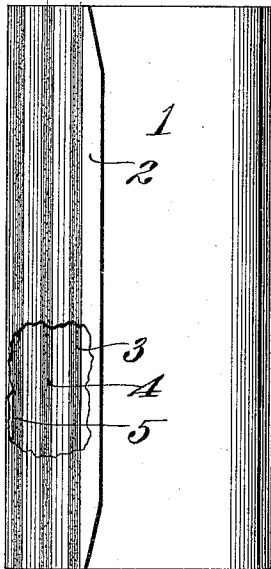


Fig. 5.

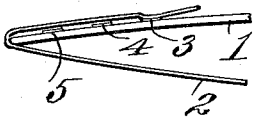
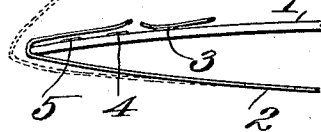


Fig. 7.



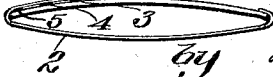
Fig. 6.



Attest:
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Fig. 4.



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UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE.

NATHAN J. GOODMAN, OF ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI.

ADJUSTABLE PROTECTOR FOR LAUNDRIED SHIRTS.

1,062,150.

Specification of Letters Patent.

Patented May 20, 1913.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, NATHAN J. GOODMAN, a citizen of the United States, and resident of St. Louis, Missouri, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Adjustable Protectors for Laundered Shirts, of which the following is a specification containing a full, clear, and exact description, reference being had to the accompanying drawings, forming a part hereof.

My invention relates to improvements in adjustable protectors for laundered shirts, and especially to that class of protectors in which there is a comparatively stiff piece of material and a flexible wrapper secured to the stiff piece in order to form a wrapper for the shirt.

The object of this invention is to construct a protector of the class designated with two or more adhesive sealing strips whereby to adapt the protector for different widths of folded laundered shirts and whereby the protector may be repeatedly sealed.

With the above purposes in view my invention consists in certain novel features of construction and arrangement of parts as will be hereinafter more fully described, pointed out in the claim and illustrated by the accompanying drawings, in which—

Figure 1 is a plan of the complete wrapper in an extended condition; Fig. 2 is an end elevation of the wrapper as shown in Fig. 1; Fig. 3 is an inverted plan of the protector in a folded condition with a portion of the flexible wrapper broken away; Fig. 4 is an end elevation of the protector as shown in Fig. 3; Fig. 5 is an inverted, detail end elevation of the sealing ends of the protector and wrapper; Fig. 6 is a view similar to Fig. 5 illustrating the first seal broken and the wrapper in position for a second sealing; and Fig. 7 illustrates the positions of the parts shown in Figs. 5 and 6 when employed for wrapping a shirt of unusual width.

Referring by numerals to the accompanying drawings: 1 designates the protector which is preferably constructed of a rectangular piece of paste board.

2 designates the wrapper, the right hand margin of which is secured by pasting to the underneath face and along the left hand margin of the protector 1. The wrapper is preferably made of flexible and transparent paper.

On the underneath face of the protector 1 are the adhesive sealing strips 3, 4 and 5 which are arranged adjacent the margin of the protector opposite that to which the wrapper 2 is secured.

The length of the protector is at least equal to the length of a folded and laundered shirt, and the width of the protector is at least equal to the width of a folded and laundered shirt. The length of the wrapper is the same as the protector and its width equal to the width of the protector plus the distance between the inside margin of the sealing strip 3 and the adjacent margin of the protector and a strip sufficient for securing the wrapper to the protector.

In practice the complete protector is placed as shown in Fig. 1, a laundered and folded shirt is placed upon the protector 1, the wrapper is extended over the shirt and the entire package inverted as shown in Figs. 3 and 4. The operator then moistens the sealing strip 3 and secures the free margin of the wrapper to the moistened sealing strip.

If, for any reason, it becomes necessary for the operator to open the package after sealing a sharp edged tool is employed to cut the material of the wrapper between the sealing strips 3 and 4, as shown in Fig. 6. The same package may then be resealed by moistening the strip 4 and securing the free margin of the wrapper to the moistened strip 4, and again resealed, as shown in Fig. 6, by cutting the material of the wrapper between the sealing strips 4 and 5 and securing the free margin of the wrapper to the strip 3.

A distinct advantage derived from the placing of a number of sealing strips, such as 3, 4 and 5, is that the protector is adapted to receive shirts of different widths, as clearly shown in Fig. 7.

I claim:

As a new article of manufacture, an adjustable protector for laundered shirts, comprising a rectangular section of inflexible material having adjacent one of its side margins a number of spaced-apart gummed lines extending the length of the section, and a relatively flexible section having one of its side margins adhesively secured to the side margin of the inflexible section opposite the gummed lines, the flexible section hav-

ing greater width than the inflexible section
and arranged to be secured adjacent its
free margin to one or the other of said
gummed lines, whereby the protector may
5 be made in different sizes to accommodate
shirts of different widths, and also to pro-
vide for resealing of the protector.

In testimony whereof, I have signed my
name to this specification, in presence of two
subscribing witnesses.

NATHAN J. GOODMAN.

Witnesses:

E. E. LONGAN,

E. L. WALLACE.

Copies of this patent may be obtained for five cents each, by addressing the "Commissioner of Patents,
Washington, D. C."