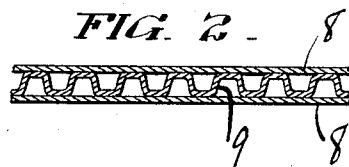
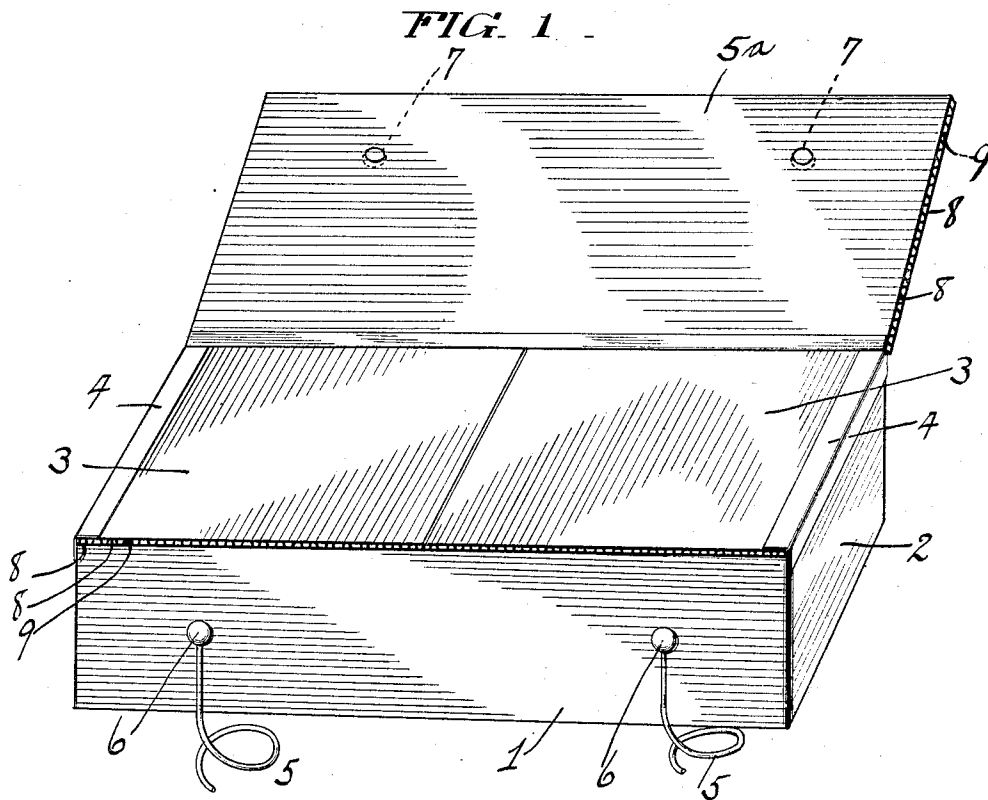


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, JOHN A. LAFORE, a citizen of the United States, residing in Cynwyd, county of Montgomery, and State of Pennsylvania, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Mothproof Chests, of which the following is a specification.

My invention relates to a chest, box or other receptacle for receiving garments or other articles to be protected against moths, insects or the like.

It is the object of my invention to provide a chest or receptacle of the character above referred to, constructed of paper or card-board or other suitable material, in which between layers of paper or card-board is disposed material forming with the paper or card-board what is known as air-cell board, the material being tar paper or board otherwise suitably treated to cause moths or the like to remain away from the chest or receptacle, or the material contained therein. To this end I provide a receptacle of the character hereinafter described.

For an illustration of one of the forms my invention may take reference is to be had to the accompanying drawings, in which:

Figure 1 is a perspective view of a receptacle embodying my invention. Fig. 2 is a fragmentary sectional view of a wall member.

Referring to the drawing, the receptacle is shown to be in the nature of a box having side walls 1 and end walls 2, a bottom, not shown, and the inner covers or lids 3 hinged, as by cloth hinges 4, upon the upper edges of the end walls 2 and folding toward each other to more or less completely close the top of the receptacle. An outer cover 5^a is similarly hinged upon the rear wall 1 and is adapted to fold over on top of the covers 3 and to be secured by the cords 5, suit-

ably secured at 6, by wrapping the cords 5 around buttons or other devices 7 on the cover 5^a.

Preferably all of the walls and covers of the receptacle are made of air-cell board which may be of the form shown in section in Fig. 2. Here the sheets 8 of heavy paper or card-board are held apart by and secured to the corrugated sheet 9 of stiff paper or card-board. The material 9 either entirely or in part consists of tar paper, or other material suitably treated to exclude moths and the like.

By my construction the material 9 serves the purpose of forming air-cell board, and the further purpose of carrying the material, such as tar, which keeps moths and the like away from the chest. And by my construction the treated material 9 is kept out of contact with the fabrics or garments placed within the chest without, however, losing the beneficial effect of the tar or other treating material. Furthermore, the treatment of the board or paper 9 with tar or other suitable material adds to the strength or stiffness of the material 9, and to the wall as an entirety.

What I claim is:

A moth proof chest having walls consisting of paper boards separated by and secured to corrugated paper, said corrugated paper mechanically strengthened throughout its corrugations by material rendering said chest vermin proof, said paper boards on the inside of said chest serving to prevent contact between the contents of said chest and said material.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto affixed my signature in the presence of the two subscribing witnesses.

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