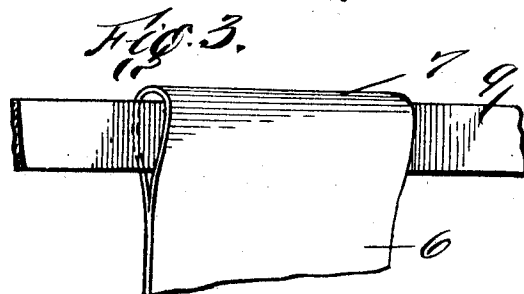
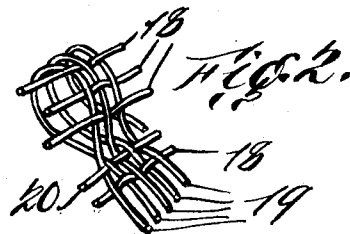
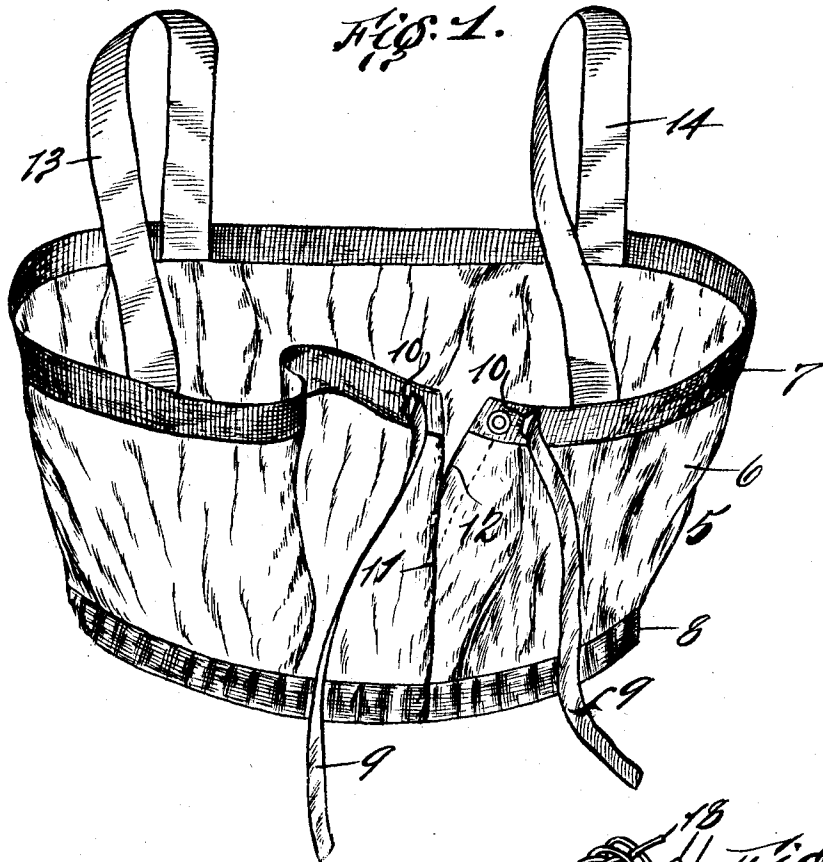


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, LEO PLATT, a citizen of the United States of America, residing at New York city, county and State of New York, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Camisoles, of which the following is a full, clear, and exact description.

This invention relates to improvements in camisoles. The object of the invention is to provide a fabric camisole with integral or interwoven tubular portions, preferably at the upper and lower edges thereof, the tubular portions being formed at the time the fabric is woven, that is to say, woven into the fabric. In the accompanying drawing—

Figure 1 is a perspective view of a piece of goods made in accordance with my improvement and formed into a camisole;

Fig. 2 is a diagrammatic perspective view illustrating the manner of forming a tubular portion integral with the body of a fabric;

Fig. 3 is a similar view illustrating a portion of a piece of fabric made in accordance with my improvement, a portion of a pucker-string being also indicated.

As has been stated, my invention consists in providing a fabric with a tubular portion that is integral or interwoven with the body of the fabric. To illustrate the idea, I have shown a camisole, indicated by 5, consisting of a body portion 6 and tubular borders or sections 7 and 8 extending along the longitudinal edges of the fabric. The tubular section 7 (in this instance) has threaded therethrough a pucker-string 9 which is passed through openings 10 in the tubular section 7. As herein illustrated, the camisole is connected together at the ends 11 and 12 by suitable fastening means, after it has been passed around the body, shoulder-straps 13 and 14 being provided to support the camisole, or hang same from the shoulders. The shoulder straps are attached to the fabric body just below the upper tubular portion, as shown at 15. In this instance, the bottom tubular border 8 contains an elastic (not shown). Camisoles made up from my improved fabric present a very neat appearance, besides dispensing with much labor to produce a tubular edge for receiving the pucker strings.

My improved tubular portions 7 and 8 will be formed during the weaving of the

fabric, as indicated in Fig. 2, wherein the warp-threads are indicated by 18, filler-threads by 19, and a binder by 20. To form the tubular portion 7, the filler threads will be manipulated, at the edge of the fabric, so that there will be two superimposed layers of warp-threads, instead of one, as in the body of the fabric, the binder 20 serving as the inner edge of the tubular portion. My improved fabric therefore has a tubular portion made up of filler and warp threads which provides an exceedingly durable combination.

A piece of fabric made up in accordance with my improvement may be provided with a tubular portion along its edges or intermediate its edges.

It will thus be seen that the camisole cloth may be manufactured in appreciably long lengths to be sold to jobbers in the form of bolts or ribbons, and that this material may be then sold to the trade or individual purchasers who would buy the camisole cloth in lengths suitable for cutting into individual camisole sizes.

The body 6 of the camisole is integrally made from a continuous strip or ribbon or bolt which is provided with straight upper and lower woven in tubular edges and is cut from this strip in the desired length for forming the body of the camisole and thereafter the shoulder straps 13 and 14 are affixed to the body portion and the drawing strings 9 are passed through the tubular edges thereby making a complete camisole from a continuous integral body ribbon substantially of uniform width throughout which has straight upper and lower woven in tubular edges with the drawing strings passing through the said edges.

Having described my invention, what I claim is:—

A camisole comprising a continuous integral body of substantially uniform width throughout, provided with straight upper and lower woven-in tubular edges, and drawing strings passing through said tubular edges, said body provided also with shoulder straps.

Signed at New York city, N. Y., this 26th day of December, 1918.

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