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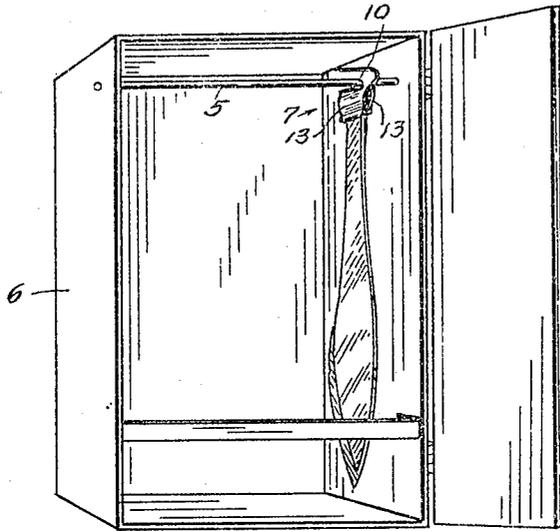


FIG. 1

FIG. 3

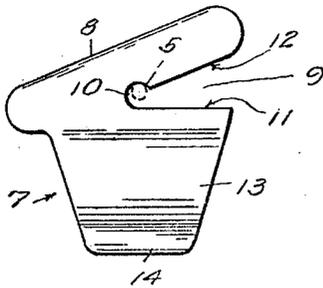
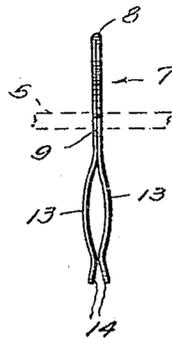


FIG. 2



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, DIRCK C. BENEDICT, a citizen of the United States, residing at Bellingham, in the county of Whatcom and State of Washington, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Necktie-Holders, of which the following is a specification.

This invention relates to hangers and is designed, more especially, for supporting neckties or scarfs. The object of the invention is the provision of a hanger which will serve to efficiently suspend neckties in their natural shapes within a cabinet so as to enable their being conveniently and expeditiously removed or returned to the same.

The invention consists in the novel construction, adaptation and combination of devices, as will be hereinafter described and claimed.

In the accompanying drawings, Figure 1 is a perspective view of a cabinet containing a tie-attaching device embodying my invention. Fig. 2 is a rear elevational view of the tie-attaching device. Fig. 3 is a side elevation of Fig. 2.

The reference numeral 5 designates a rod secured horizontally in the upper end of a case or cabinet 6. Said rod serves as a support for a plurality of hangers, such as 7, whereby ties are detachably connected to the rod. Each of said hangers comprises a plate of resilient material folded at 8 and formed at its top with a hook by the provision of an angular-shaped slot 9 extending from one side of the hanger to about the midwidth of the same whereat the slot communicates with an upwardly extending notch 10 in which the cabinet rod 5 is engaged to detachably secure the hanger thereto.

The lower edge 11 of said slot is desirably arranged to be approximately horizontal and the upper edge 12 inclined substantially as shown.

Below said slot a hanger is formed with opposing separable legs 13 which are bowed as best shown in Fig. 2, and terminate in diverging lower extremities 14. A tie is engaged in said hanger by being introduced between the parts 14 into the opening obtaining between the hanger legs 13, the resiliency of the same serving to releasably hold the tie.

A tie may be engaged to a hanger either while the latter is hooked upon the rod 5 or when it is outside of the cabinet, the hanger being subsequently hooked over the rod.

A tie is removed by pulling it from the associated hanger, the legs thereof yieldingly spreading apart.

In the embodiment of the invention illustrated in Fig. 1 I show a single tie connected by a hanger to the supporting rod 5 in the cabinet; the intention, however, is to employ a number of hangers to accommodate a corresponding number of ties in side by side relation so that every one will be exposed to view. Any one may be quickly removed from its hanger by a slight downward pull without removing the hooked hanger from the rod. The relative positions of ties may be changed by suitably shifting the hangers.

The ties with my devices are not only orderly arranged, but are free from the mussiness as where they are kept in a dresser drawer or when looped over a rod or through a ring support.

What I claim, is—

1. As an article of manufacture, a hanger of the character described formed of a piece of resilient material and folded to provide two opposing folds for clasping an article therebetween, the upper portion of the hanger being formed with a slot extending from one edge thereof through both of said folds to provide a hook to engage over a supporting object.

2. An article of manufacture, a necktie hanger formed of a piece of resilient material and folded to provide two opposing legs for clasping an article therebetween, the upper portion of the hanger having a slot extending from one edge thereof to communicate with a notch positioned at about the midwidth of the hanger to afford a hanger-suspending hook.

Signed at Bellingham, Washington, this 11th day of March, 1918.

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