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SUSPENDED TIE RACK

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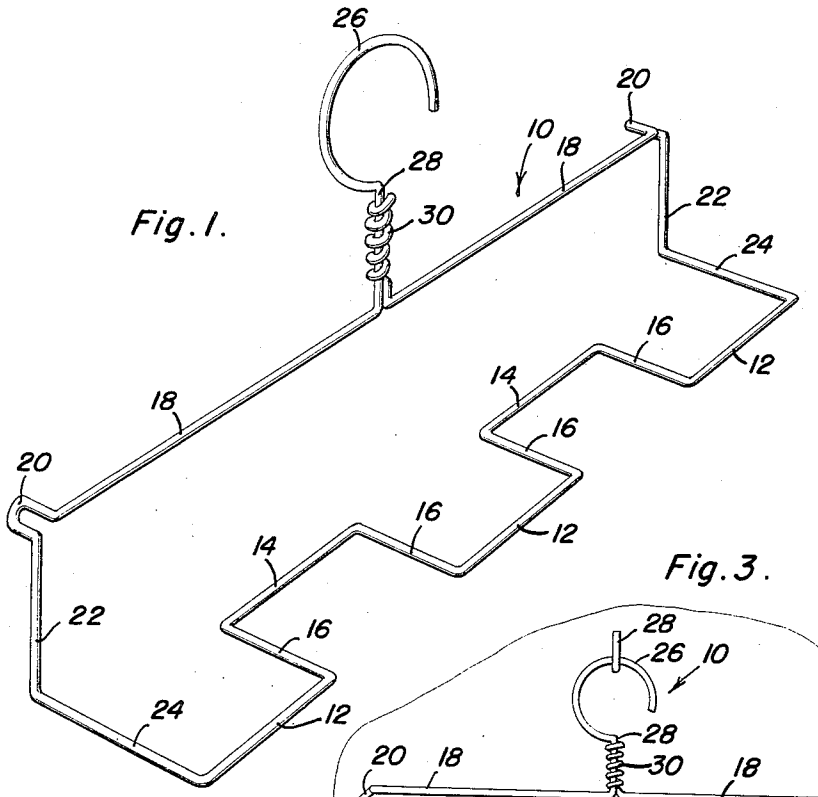


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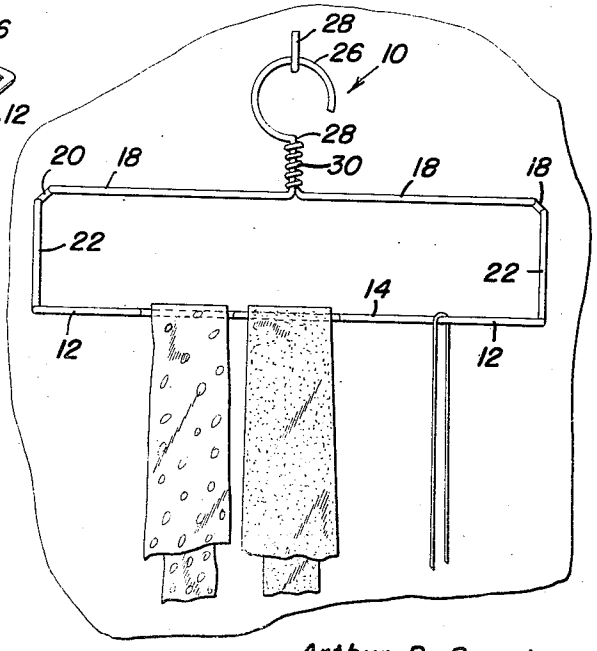
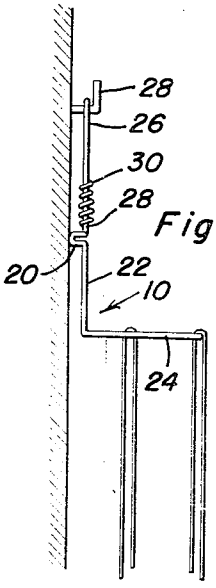


Fig. 2.



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This invention comprises novel and useful improvements in garment hangers, and more specifically pertains to hangers for ties and the like.

An important object of this invention resides in the provision for a tie rack which will compactly support a plurality of ties so that an individual tie may be removed from the rack without disturbing the adjacent ties.

Another object of this invention is to provide a tie rack, in accordance with the foregoing object, which is of simple construction and which may conveniently be formed of a single piece of wire.

An important feature of this invention resides in the provision for a first and second set of spaced, endwise aligned, tie-supporting members, the first set being parallel to, coplanar with, and offset relative to the members of the second set.

A second feature of this invention resides in the provision for tie-supporting connecting segments joining the ends of one member of one set with the adjacent spaced ends of the members of the second set.

A further feature of this invention resides in the provision for a tie rack having horizontally extending tie rack supporting arms which are laterally spaced from a supporting wall, and which may also support ties.

These, together with various ancillary objects and features, are attained by this device, a preferred embodiment of which has been illustrated by way of example only in the accompanying drawings, wherein:

Figure 1 is a perspective view of the tie rack.

Figure 2 is a side elevational view of the tie rack shown attached to a supporting wall.

Figure 3 is a front elevational view of the tie rack also shown attached to a supporting wall.

Referring now to the accompanying drawings, wherein like numerals designate similar parts throughout the various views, it can be seen from a consideration of Figure 1 that the tie rack, indicated generally by the numeral 10, consists of a first set of spaced, endwise aligned tie-supporting members 12, and a second set of spaced endwise aligned tie-supporting members 14. Each member of the second set preferably lies parallel to and in the same horizontal plane as the members of the first set, but, for reasons which will later become apparent, the members of one set are offset relative to the members of the other.

Connecting the ends of each member of one set to the adjacent spaced members of the other set are tie-supporting connecting segments 16.

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Obviously, if the length of the tie-supporting members 12 and 14 are substantially equal to each other and to the spaces between the adjacent members of each set, the connecting segments 16 and the members 12 and 14 will be at substantially right angles to each other. Under these circumstances, the ties in all of the segments will be in clear view of the prospective wearer.

A supporting frame for the members 12 and 14, and the connecting segments 16, may consist of a pair of horizontally extending arms 18, which arms are laterally spaced from a vertical surface, such as a wall or the like, by rearwardly extending crimps 20, which arms obviously may also serve as tie supports. In order that the ties which are hung on the arms 18 may be in clear view of the prospective wearer, the tie-supporting segments and members may be vertically spaced therefrom by providing vertically depending legs 22, to which are attached laterally extending reaches 24, the free ends of the tie-supporting members 12 or 14, as is desired, being secured to the reaches. It is believed apparent that if the reaches 24 extend horizontally, they may also support ties therefrom.

Any means may be provided for attaching the rack 10 to a supporting wall or the like, such as the conventional hook 26, which hook may be hung on a projection 28 or a rod of the type generally used for supporting clothes hangers.

As may be readily ascertained from a consideration of the accompanying drawings, the tie rack 10 may conveniently be formed of a single piece of wire, one end of which forms the hook 26, and the other end being secured to the stem 28 of the hook 26, as by the spiral 30.

From the foregoing, it is believed that the operation and construction of the device will be readily understood, and further description is therefore believed to be unnecessary. However, since numerous modifications will readily occur to those skilled in the art after a consideration of the foregoing specification and accompanying drawings, it is not desired to limit the invention to that shown and described, but all suitable modifications may be resorted to, falling within the scope of the appended claims.

Having described the invention, what is claimed as new is:

1. A tie rack comprising a first set of relatively spaced endwise aligned elongated tie supporting members and a second set of spaced endwise aligned elongated tie supporting members, said second set being parallel to and coplanar with

said first set, tie supporting segments joining the ends of each member of said first set to the adjacent ends of spaced members of the second set, said tie supporting segments being disposed coplanar with said first and second sets of tie supporting members, and means supporting said tie rack in a horizontal plane.

2. The combination of claim 1 wherein said supporting means includes diverging arms having one end of each arm attached to said tie-supporting members, tie rack hanging means secured to the other end of said arms for mounting said rack on a support with said first and second sets of members spaced from the support.

3. The combination of claim 2 wherein said arms have a horizontal portion, rearwardly extending crimps in said horizontal portion laterally spacing said arms from a wall.

4. The combination of claim 3 wherein said arms have horizontally extending tie-supporting reaches attached transversely of said arm portions.

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