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Fig. 1.

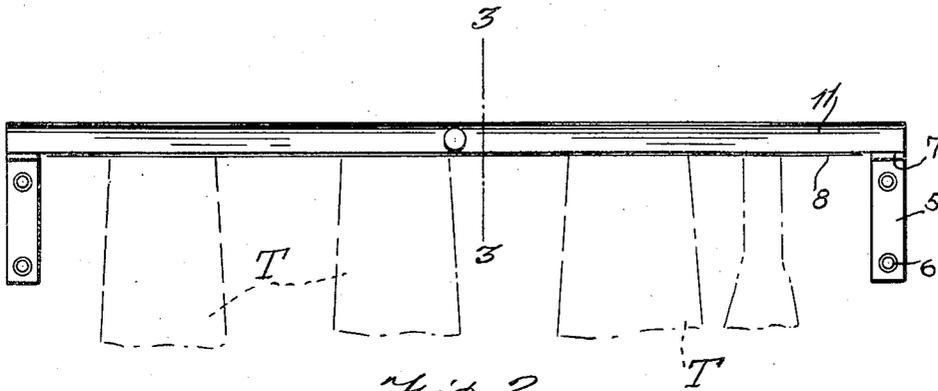


Fig. 2.

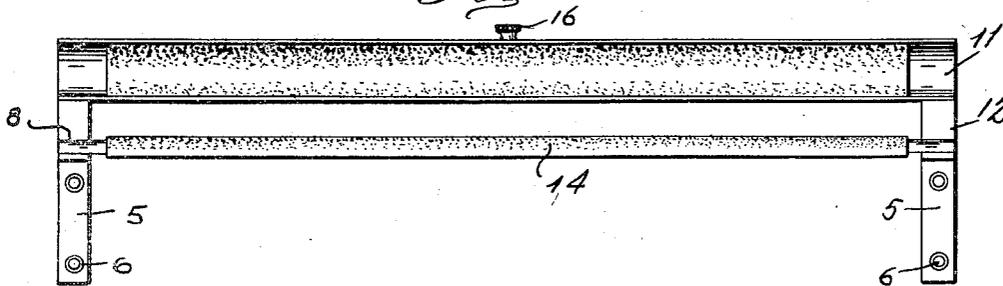


Fig. 3.

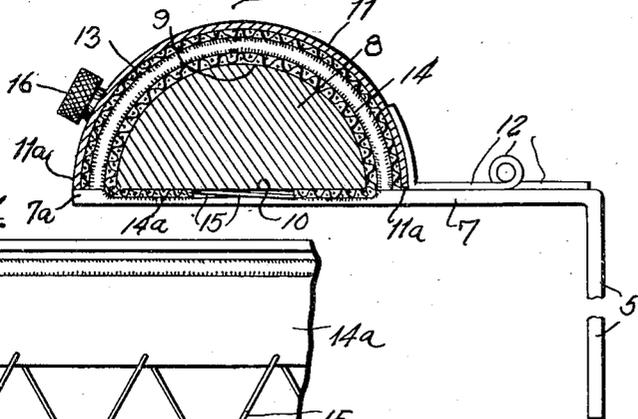
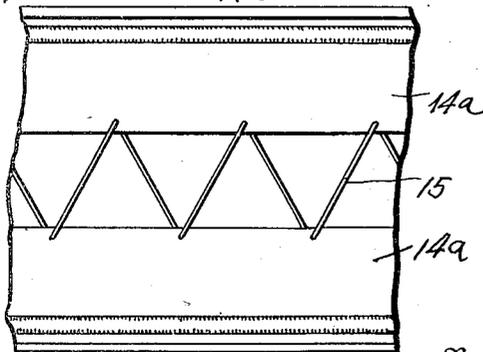


Fig. 4. 7a



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This invention relates to certain new and useful improvements in tie racks.

The primary object of the invention is to provide a rack for neck ties and the like wherein the rack embodies a supporting rod on which the neck ties are intermediately suspended and a hingedly mounted cover or hood to enclose the upper side of the neck tie supporting rod and being spaced therefrom when in closed position so that a tie may be slid from the supporting rod of the rack without the necessity of hingedly raising the retaining hood.

A further object of the invention is to provide a tie rack of the type embodying bracket arms adapted for mounting upon a clothes press door, wall or other support and embodying a transversely arched elongated tie supporting rod and a transversely arched elongated hinged hood to overlie the supporting rod with a fabric cover for the rod and a fabric liner for the hood for slight frictional engagement with the tie suspended on the rod to retain them in position but operative to permit sliding removal of a tie from the supporting rod without hingedly raising the hood.

With the above and other objects in view that will become apparent as the nature of the invention is better understood, the same consists in the novel form, combination and arrangement of parts hereinafter more fully described, shown in the accompanying drawing and claimed.

In the drawing:—

Figure 1 is a front elevational view of a tie rack constructed in accordance with the present invention, several ties being fragmentarily illustrated by dotted lines as supported thereon;

Figure 2 is a front elevational view with the cover hood raised to permit the placement of neck ties on the supporting rod of the rack and illustrating the fabric covering and lining for the rod and hood respectively;

Figure 3 is a cross-sectional view taken on line 3-3 of Figure 1, showing the space between the tie supporting rod and cover hood when the latter is in closed position; and

Figure 4 is a fragmentary bottom plan view of the rack.

Referring more in detail to the accompanying drawing, there is illustrated a rack for neck ties comprising a pair of end angle brackets each having a vertical leg 5 provided with openings 6 therein to facilitate the passage of screws or other anchor means for attaching the bracket to a clothes press door, wall or other support. A horizontal arm 7 projects at right angles from each

vertical leg 5 and provides a support for the neck tie engaging member.

A tie supporting rod is secured at its opposite ends respectively to the upper side of the horizontal legs 7 of the bracket arm adjacent the outer ends of said arm, being spaced from said outer end providing leg extensions 7a as shown in Figure 3. The upper side of the tie supporting rod 8 is arched or curved as at 9 and the lower side is formed on a straight line as at 10 for flat engagement with the horizontal legs 7 of the bracket arm.

An arched cover or hood 11 is hingedly mounted upon the horizontal legs 7 by means of the strap hinges 12 disposed adjacent the upper end of the vertical legs 5 of the bracket arm and said hood 11 is transversely curved coincident to the curvature of the upper side 9 of the tie supporting rod 8, the opposite side edges 11a of the hood 11 being engaged with the horizontal leg 7 and leg extension 7a of the bracket when in closed overlying relation with respect to the tie supporting rod to space the hood from the rod as shown in Figure 3.

A velvet or other fabric lining 13 is adhesively or otherwise secured to the inner side of the transversely curved hood 11 and a velvet or other fabric covering 14 encloses the upper side of the tie supporting rod 8 with its edges 14a turned under the flat lower side 10 of the rod and secured together in any suitable manner, such as by lacing 15 as shown in Figure 4. The hinged hood 11 is provided with a knob or handle 16 intermediate its ends to facilitate hinged opening movement thereof with respect to the tie supporting rod 8.

To suspend neck ties, such as shown at T by dotted lines in Figure 1 on the rack, the hinged hood 11 is elevated into the position shown in Figure 2, the neck ties T being intermediately suspended upon the tie supporting rod 8 and the hinged hood 11 then lowered into closing relation with respect to the rod as shown in Figures 1 and 3. With the hood in closed position, the same is spaced from the tie supporting rod so that a neck tie may be slidably withdrawn from the rack between the rod and hood without hingedly raising the hood. The fabric facings for the tie supporting rod and hood are sufficiently close together to prevent accidental displacement of the neck ties and to protect the neck ties from contact with other parts of the rack, but are spaced a sufficient distance apart to permit the sliding removal of the ties.

From the above detailed description of the in-

vention, it is believed that the construction and operation thereof will at once be apparent and while there is herein shown and described the preferred embodiment of the invention, it is nevertheless to be understood that minor changes may be made therein without departing from the spirit and scope of the invention as claimed.

I claim:—

1. In a neck tie rack, a pair of end angle brackets, each having a horizontal leg, a tie supporting rod mounted at its ends on the legs and spaced from the free ends of the legs, a hood hinged to the legs for overlying the rod with the side edges of the hood engageable with the legs at opposite sides of the rod to space the hood from the legs.

2. In a neck tie rack, a pair of end angle brackets, each having a horizontal leg, a tie supporting rod mounted at its ends on the legs and spaced from the free ends of the legs, a hood hinged to the legs for overlying the rod with the side edges of the hood engageable with the legs at opposite sides of the rod to space the hood from the legs, and fabric facings for the rod and hood for preventing slippage of the ties and permitting sliding withdrawal from the rack.

3. In a neck tie rack, a pair of end angle brackets, each having a horizontal leg, a tie supporting rod mounted at its ends on the legs and spaced from the free ends of the legs, a hood hinged to the legs for overlying the rod with the side edges of the hood engageable with the legs at opposite sides of the rod to space the hood from the legs, the hinge mounting for the hood being on the horizontal legs and between the rod and inner ends of the legs.

4. In a neck tie rack, a pair of end angle brackets, each having a horizontal leg, a tie

supporting rod mounted at its ends on the legs and spaced from the free ends of the legs, a hood hinged to the legs for overlying the rod with the side edges of the hood engageable with the legs at opposite sides of the rod to space the hood from the legs, and fabric facings for the rod and hood for preventing slippage of the ties and permitting sliding withdrawal from the rack, the hinge mounting for the hood being on the horizontal legs and between the rod and inner ends of the legs.

5. In a neck tie rack, a pair of horizontally positioned legs, a semi-cylindrical tie supporting rod, anchored at its ends to the upper sides of the legs at points spaced inwardly of opposite ends of the legs, an arched hood hingedly mounted on each leg at a point spaced laterally of one side of the tie supporting rod with the free side edges of the hood positioned for supporting engagement with the legs and with the hood spaced from the tie supporting rod.

6. In a neck tie rack, a pair of horizontally positioned legs, a semi-cylindrical tie supporting rod, anchored at its ends to the upper sides of the legs at points spaced inwardly of opposite ends of the legs, an arched hood hingedly mounted on each leg at a point spaced laterally of one side of the tie supporting rod with the free side edges of the hood positioned for supporting engagement with the legs and with the hood spaced from the tie supporting rod, the hinge mounting including a strap element adapted to flatly engage the horizontal leg and to effect remote displacement of the hood when the latter is moved to open position relative to the tie supporting rod.

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