

N. J. GOODMAN.
 PROTECTOR FOR LAUNDRIED SHIRTS (ALL FLEXIBLE).
 APPLICATION FILED AUG. 17, 1912.

1,059,452.

Patented Apr. 22, 1913.

Fig. 1.

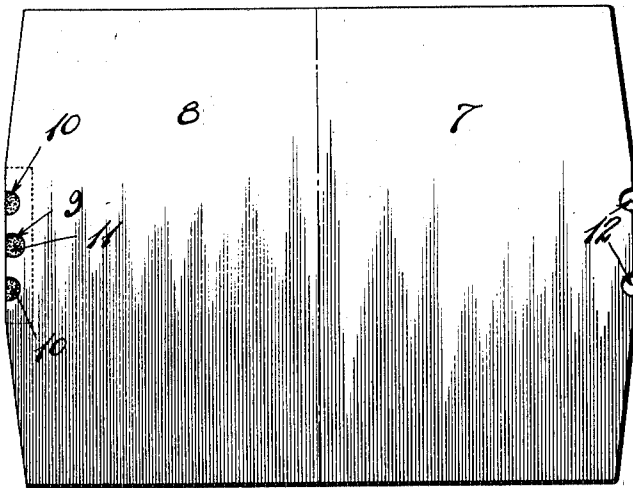


Fig. 4.

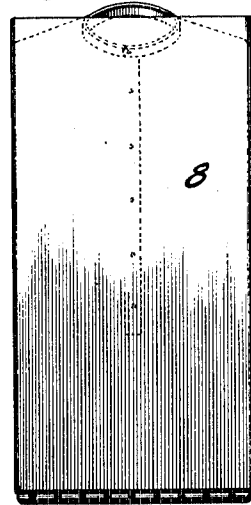


Fig. 2.

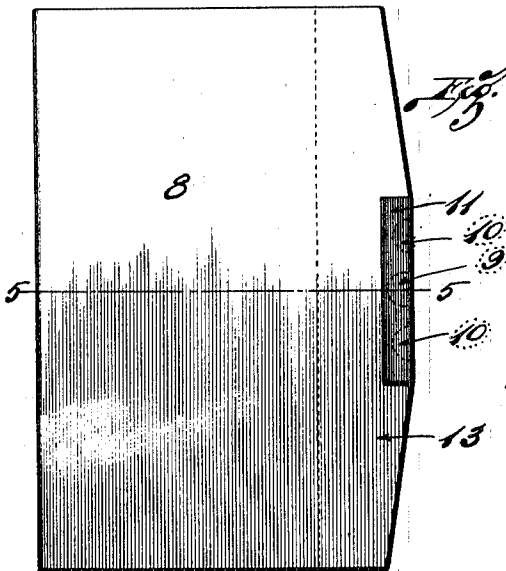


Fig. 3.

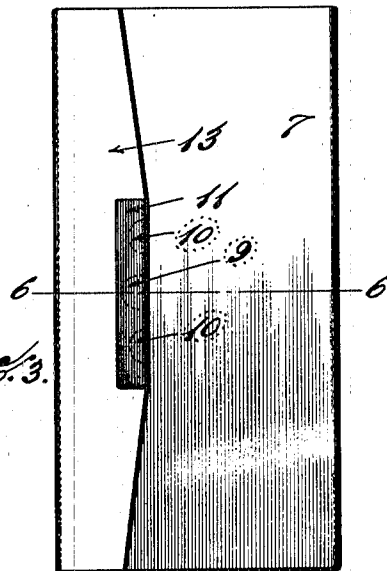


Fig. 5.

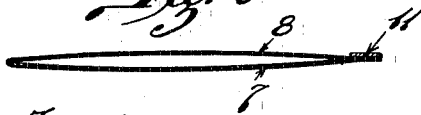
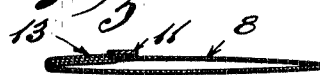


Fig. 6.



WITNESSES
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NATHAN J. GOODMAN, OF ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI.

PROTECTOR FOR LAUNDRIED SHIRTS, (ALL-FLEXIBLE.)

1,059,452.

Specification of Letters Patent.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, NATHAN J. GOODMAN, a citizen of the United States, and resident of St. Louis, Missouri, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Protectors for Laundered Shirts, (All-Flexible,) of which the following is a specification containing a full, clear, and exact description, reference being had to the accompanying drawings, forming a part hereof.

My invention relates to improvements in protectors for laundered shirts, and the object of my invention is to construct an all-flexible protector for laundered shirts in the form of a tube or slip, constructed of a single piece of material which is doubled upon itself and its free margins united only at their central points in order to form the tube or slip having an extremely wide mouth at both of its ends to facilitate the insertion of the shirt, and to provide the tube or slip with an integral sealing flap in order that it will conform in width to the shirt to prevent the shirt from dislodging from the tube or slip.

With the above purposes in view my invention consists in certain novel features of construction and arrangement of parts as will be hereinafter more fully described, pointed out in the claims and illustrated by the accompanying drawings, in which—

Figure 1 is a plan of the complete protector in an open condition; Fig. 2 is a plan of the protector in a folded and pasted condition to form an open-ended tube or slip; Fig. 3 is a plan of the rear face of the protector in condition as when used; Fig. 4 is a plan of the front face of the complete protector showing the shirt therein; Fig. 5 is a sectional elevation taken on the line 5—5 of Fig. 2; and Fig. 6 is a sectional elevation taken on the line 6—6 of Fig. 3.

Referring by numerals to the accompanying drawings: 7 designates the back sheet of the protector and 8 the front sheet of the protector, which is an integral part of the back 7. Formed in the free side margin of the front sheet 8 there is a marginal opening 9 at a point about the longitudinal center of the said margin. On either side of the opening 9 are the marginal openings 10.

11 designates an adhesive strip which is secured to the front face of the sheet 8, so that portions of its adhesive face will be exposed through the marginal openings 9 and 10.

12—12 designate marginal openings formed in the free margin of the back 7 in such position that, when the front and back are doubled as shown in Fig. 2, the openings 10 and 12 will register. The length of the front and back is substantially the length of the shirt or article which is to be wrapped, and the width of the front and back is necessarily greater than the width of the shirt or article.

After the device has been formed, as described and shown in Fig. 1, the same is folded, as shown in Fig. 2, and the portion of the adhesive strip 11 which is exposed through the opening 9 is adhesively secured to the margin of the back 7 between the openings 12, thus forming a slip open at both of its ends and for a considerable length at its free margins in order to form a tube or slip having extremely wide mouths to facilitate the introduction of the shirt or article. After the shirt has been placed within the tube or slip the sealed margins are jointly folded over the back of the package in the form of a flap 13, and the flap is secured to the back by means of the portions of the adhesive strip 11 which is exposed through the openings 10 and 12.

If only a temporary sealing is desired one only of the last mentioned exposed portions of the strip may be secured to the back 7, and the remaining ones of the said openings are left in reserve for subsequent sealings.

Among the advantages resulting from such a shirt protector there are an all-flexible protector permitting of the folding of a shirt to occupy a minimum of space, a protector which will adapt itself to shirts of different widths, a protector which may be readily sealed and a protector which will permit of a ready inspection of the shirt without destroying or breaking the package.

I claim:

1. An all-flexible protector for shirts, comprising a front and back having their margins united throughout their lengths on one side and their opposite margins united at one point only in order to form an open-ended tube or slip, and means for further sealing the margins which are secured only at the one point.

2. An all-flexible shirt protector, comprising a front and back formed from a single piece of material and folded on a median line, the free margins of which are provided with registering openings, one of said mar-

gins being provided with an opening between the last mentioned openings, and a sealing strip secured to the last mentioned margin in position to expose a portion thereof through said openings.

3. An all-flexible shirt protector, comprising a front and back formed from a single piece of material and folded on a median line, the free margins of which are provided with registering openings, one of said margins being provided with an opening between the last mentioned openings, and a sealing strip secured to the last mentioned margin in position to expose a portion there-

of through said openings, whereby to form a tube or slip having a maximum opening at each of its ends for the admission of the shirt, and whereby the package may be sealed at one or more points, substantially as shown and for the purposes stated.

In testimony whereof, I have signed my name to this specification, in presence of two subscribing witnesses.

NATHAN J. GOODMAN.

Witnesses:

E. L. WALLACE,

E. M. HARRINGTON.