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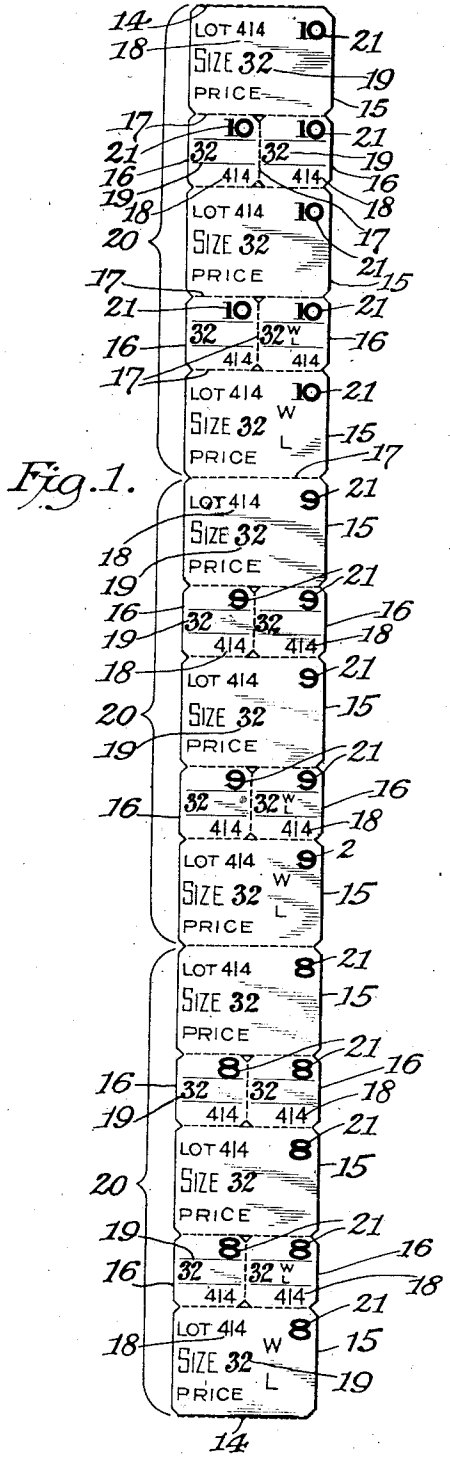
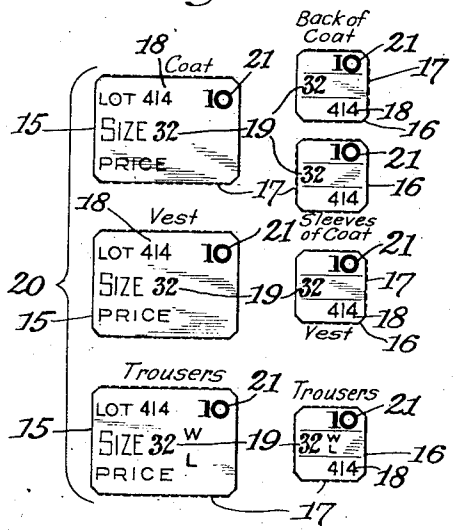


Fig. 1.

Fig. 2.



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This invention relates to clothing tickets of that class which are attached to garments to identify the latter in their "lot" number, size, etc., such tickets being commonly used by merchants in ready-made clothing to mark their stock for ready reference as to the identity of the respective garments.

Clothing tickets of this class are produced and employed as units, each bearing the same identifying "lot" number to indicate the same material, and the individual units for the separate garments of a complete suit of the same "lot" being respectively identified with the same "size" number. These tickets have heretofore been turned out from the printing machine in a sheet-strip comprising consecutively a large number of tickets in the desired quantity and perforated or rouletted to permit the convenient separation of the individual ticket units. All the tickets of each corresponding set of tickets are provided with the same "size" number, and all the tickets designed to be used for the same "lot" are provided with the same "lot" number, and the respective units bearing the same "size" number and the same "lot" number are, when detached from the continuous sheet-strip, separately attached to the respective garments which are comprised in the same "lot" material.

In the manufacture of ready-made clothing, upon the respective finished garments of which the identifying ticket units just described are employed, the cutter first cuts from the desired pattern the respective parts of each garment of a complete suit, for instance the pattern parts for a coat, for a vest, and for the pants or trousers, or, in the instance of a single garment, such as an overcoat, the several cut pattern parts would be related to the back, the sleeves, a belt, etc. The cutter then attaches, for temporary service, to the cut pattern parts intended for use in the make-up of a complete suit, or a complete single garment such as an overcoat, identifying tickets which are known in the trade as "shade" tickets or "jokers," these temporary "shade" tickets being designed to ensure the make-up of the complete suit or garment from the same part or shade and condition of the fabric or material from which the cut pattern parts are taken. In this connection, it will be understood that in cloths or fabrics of the same material variations in shade or weave or other conditions occur, under circumstances of manufacture or handling or making up or location in a bolt or roll, and different bolts or lengths of the same material and color will sometimes vary. It is therefore an important desideratum in the made-up clothing trade that the respective garments of a complete suit or the respective parts of a complete garment shall be so identified that uniformity in conditions of shade and fabric is ensured. The temporary "shade" tickets which are employed, as hereinbefore indicated, for this purpose, are attached to the cut pattern parts by the cutter and are identified by the same size number or lot number as appears on the respective ticket units which are to be attached to the finished garment, so that a complete "matching" of the shade or conditions of the fabric is ensured in the make-up of all the finished garments of a complete suit or all the parts of a single finished garment.

Heretofore, the "shade" tickets furnished to and employed by the cutter have been in separate lots from which he selected the respective desired tickets for attachment to the cut pattern parts, and the garment tickets for attachment to the finished garment have been furnished to and selected by the cutter in separate units which he picks out, in a "size" or "lot" designation corresponding to the temporary "shade" tickets which he has attached to the cut pattern parts, and places in the tied bundle of cut pattern parts for transmission to the tailor who makes up the finished garment and who attaches thereto the respective identifying ticket units and removes the cutter's "shade" tickets. This system of handling separate lots of "shade" tickets and related garment tickets is inconvenient and uncertain, the different related tickets being liable to misplacement and the selection of the respective tickets from separate sets or lots being subject to a "mix-up" in assembling the complete set of "shade" tickets and garment tickets for all the matched parts of a complete suit or garment.

It is the object of my present invention to provide such improvements in clothing tickets and their related use as "shade" tickets and garment tickets as will overcome the inconvenience and uncertainties heretofore experienced, as just set forth, and will afford a certain and convenient employment

of all the "shade" tickets and garment tickets which are related in the make-up of the different parts of each respective complete suit or complete garment.

In the drawings—

Figure 1 is a plan view showing part of a sheet-strip of clothing tickets according to my invention and comprising the complete garment tickets and "shade" tickets for three complete suits consisting of a coat and vest and trousers.

Fig. 2 is a plan view of one of the respective suit units, comprising all of the related garment tickets and "shade" tickets for a single suit, detached from the sheet-strip.

Corresponding parts in the respective figures are denoted by the same reference characters.

Referring to the drawings, 14 designates a sheet-strip of clothing tickets, according to my invention and comprising a plurality of garment tickets, 15, and a plurality of "shade" tickets, 16, the respective tickets being divided by perforated or rouletted lines, 17, for convenient separation. The strip issues in plural ticket form from the printing press in a continuous length as desired, and comprises successively the respective units embodying all the garment tickets and "shade" tickets required for the various parts of a complete suit, or for a complete garment such as an overcoat. In the present illustration, I have shown each plural ticket unit, as comprised in the continuous strip, consisting of three garment tickets 15, respectively for the coat and vest and trousers of a complete suit, and four "shade" tickets 16, respectively for the back and sleeves of the coat and the vest and trousers, but it will be understood that the garment tickets and "shade" tickets embodied in each plural ticket unit of the continuous strip may be in any suitable multiples or number according to the character or number of pieces in a suit, or according to the requirements for a single garment such as an overcoat, or for other conditions of use to which my invention is adaptable.

All the garment tickets and all the "shade" tickets comprised in each plural ticket unit are initially connected together and constitute an integral unit when detached from the continuous length of the ticket-strip 14, and in each of said integral units the relative location or arrangement of the respective garment tickets and "shade" tickets may be as desired, according to the conditions of use. In the present illustration, I have shown a preferred relative arrangement of said related tickets as comprised in an integral unit intended for use upon a complete suit, said ticket unit having, successively, first a garment ticket 15 for use upon the finished coat, then two "shade" tickets 16—16 arranged side by side and intended respectively for use by the cutter upon the cut pattern parts for the back and sleeves of the coat, then another garment ticket 15 intended for use upon the finished vest, then two "shade" tickets 16—16 arranged side by side and intended respectively for use by the cutter upon the cut pattern parts for the vest and trousers, and then another garment ticket 15 intended for use upon the finished trousers. It will, however, be understood that any other suitable or preferred relative arrangement of the related garment and "shade" tickets may be employed. In the preferred conditions the "shade" tickets 16 are smaller than the garment tickets 15, and can thus be arranged in pairs side by side within the width area of the single garment tickets to which the "shade" tickets are initially attached.

Each of the garment tickets and "shade" tickets comprised in each plural ticket unit bears the same "lot" number, as at 18 (for instance, "414"), and the same size number, as at 19 (for instance, "32"), thus correspondingly identifying all the related tickets of each plural ticket unit.

My improved clothing-ticket unit thus comprises in initially integral and combined and separable association two distinct sets of individual tickets, one set constituting all the "shade" or "joker" tickets which are to be attached by the cutter for temporary identification of the cut pattern parts of a complete suit or garment, and the other set constituting all the garment tickets which are to be attached by the tailor for final identification of the respective finished parts of the made-up suit or garment when the temporary pattern tickets are removed, all the tickets of both the distinct sets of temporary "shade" tickets and final garment tickets being correspondingly identified and the tickets of the cutter's temporary pattern "shade" set being also identified and distinguished in differentiation from the tailor's set of final garment tickets for the respective made-up and finished garments.

In producing the plural ticket units in continuous succession in a continuous sheet-strip, issuing from the printing press as above described, all the tickets of the respective plural ticket units are preferably provided with the same "lot" number and same size number, as indicated in Fig. 1, all the tickets of a continuous strip being intended for use upon garments of the same size and lot.

When my improved ticket units are produced in the usual continuous multiple attached length issuing from a printing press, each of said units, 20, may additionally have its tickets provided with a corresponding "matching" number, as at 21 (for instance, "10"), these supplementary matching num-

bers being different or consecutive in their application to the successive plural units 20, as shown in Fig. 1. Such an arrangement of different or consecutive "matching" numbers is usual in identifying respective plural ticket units issuing in a continuous strip and is applied to the garment tickets used upon the finished parts of a complete suit of clothing ready for sale by the dealer, according to the patent to Knorr, No. 1,362,328, dated December 14, 1920. While this Knorr system of identification may be also employed as a supplementary feature upon my improved composite ticket unit, for the use of the retailer in identifying the respective garments of a complete made-up suit, it of course forms no part of the invention existing in my improved composite ticket unit and is in no way essential thereto.

In the practical employment of the improved plural ticket units according to my invention, a complete plural ticket unit comprising the required garment tickets and "shade" tickets is first detached from the continuous ticket-strip 14, and the cutter then has in hand in integral form all of the tickets which will be required in the cutting and make-up of, for instance, a complete suit of clothing. After the cut pattern parts for the complete suit are made, the cutter can then separate and detach all of the garment tickets 15 and "shade" tickets 16 comprised in the integral plural ticket unit then in hand for that suit, by means of the perforated or rouletted lines 17, to produce for separate use a complete set of related tickets as shown in Fig. 2. The cutter then attaches the respective "shade" tickets to the respective cut pattern parts, as hereinbefore indicated, and places the related garment tickets of the same set in the bundle of cut pattern parts which goes to the tailor for the make-up of the suit and which are attached by the tailor to the finished garments. Thus, all the required garment tickets and "shade" tickets for each complete suit are assembled together integrally and when detached or separated constitute a complete set of related tickets for each individual suit, ensuring a complete "matching" of the shade or conditions of the fabric as selected by the cutter for each respective individual suit and the make-up of the complete suit in a matched status of each part or garment thereof. The liability of a "mixup" of the related tickets, in the use of initially separated sets of tickets, and the inconvenience in handling initially separate lots of garment tickets and separate lots of "shade" tickets, are thus precluded, my invention and improvements providing that all the garment tickets and "shade" tickets which are required in the make-up of a complete suit or a complete garment are assembled initially in integral connection and are retained in their related association under their separable use and employment in the cutting and make-up of the suit or garment and the matching of all the parts thereof as selected by the cutter.

The advantages of my improvements, and operative use of the invention, will be readily understood by those familiar with the art in the use of clothing tickets. The improved plural ticket units comprising integrally all the garment tickets and "shade" tickets to be employed in the cutting and make-up of all the garments of a complete suit or all the parts of a single complete garment, not only ensures complete shade or condition matching of the fabric but affords convenience and positive association of all the related tickets and economy of time on the part of the cutter and tailor in the make-up of a complete finished suit or garment.

I do not desire to be understood as limiting myself to the detail features of construction and arrangement as herein illustrated and described, as it is manifest that modifications and variations therein may be resorted to in the adaptation of the invention to varying conditions of use, without departing from the spirit and scope of my invention and improvements. I therefore reserve the right to all such variations and modifications as properly fall within the scope of my invention and the terms of the following claims.

Having thus described my invention, I claim and desire to secure by Letters Patent:

1. An improved clothing-ticket unit, comprising in initially integral and combined and separable association two distinct sets of individual tickets, one set constituting all the "shade" or "joker" tickets which are to be attached by the cutter for temporary identification of the cut pattern parts of a complete suit or garment, and the other set constituting all the garment tickets which are to be attached by the tailor for final identification of the respective finished parts of the made-up suit or garment when the temporary pattern tickets are removed, all of the tickets of both sets bearing corresponding identifying data and the temporary "shade" or "joker" pattern tickets being also identified and distinguished in differentiation from the final garment tickets, whereby there are initially assembled in a composite integral unit all the differential temporary pattern tickets and final garment tickets used in both the pattern cutting and complete make-up of a finished suit or garment.

2. An improved clothing-ticket unit, comprising in initially integral and combined and separable association two distinct sets of individual tickets, one set constituting all the "shade" or "joker" tickets which are to be attached by the cutter for temporary identification of the cut pattern parts of a

complete suit or garment, and the other set constituting all the garment tickets which are to be attached by the tailor for final identification of the respective finished parts of the made-up suit or garment when the temporary pattern tickets are removed, all of the tickets of both sets bearing corresponding indentifying data and the temporary "shade" or "joker" pattern tickets being also identified and distinguished from the final garment tickets by a differential size, whereby there are initially assembled in a composite integral unit all the differential temporary pattern tickets and final garment tickets used in both the pattern cutting and complete make-up of a finished suit or garment.

3. An improved clothing-ticket unit, comprising in initially integral and combined and separable association two distinct sets of individual tickets, one set constituting all the "shade" or "joker" tickets which are to be attached by the cutter for temporary identification of the cut pattern parts of a complete suit or garment, and the other set constituting all the garment tickets which are to be attached by the tailor for final identification of the respective finished parts of the made-up suit or garment when the temporary pattern tickets are removed, all of the tickets of both sets bearing corresponding identifying data and the temporary "shade" or "joker" pattern tickets being of lesser dimension than the final garment tickets and identified and distinguished therefrom by their differential size, said lesser-dimension temporary pattern tickets being also arranged in a plurality with relation to the width of the final garment ticket to which they are initially attached in the composite unit.

In testimony whereof I have signed the foregoing specification.

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