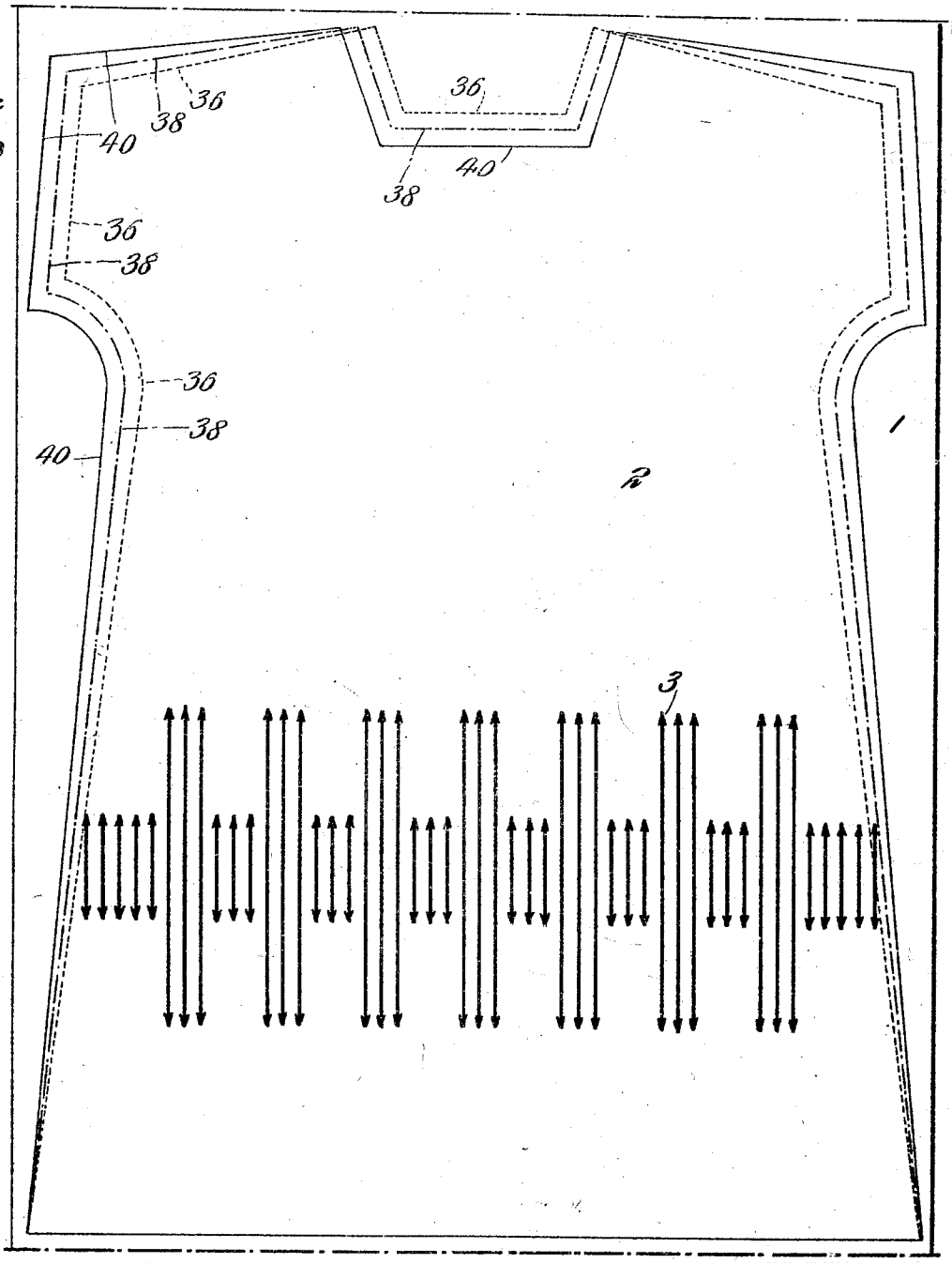
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LINES 36, 38 ARE DEFINED BY FUGITIVE COLORS.

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The object of my invention is to provide a fabric with a dress outlined thereon and ornamentation, the ornamentation in permanent colors and a portion of the dress outlines to be in permanent colors with the remainder in fugitive colors so that various sized dresses may be made from the outlines on the cloth, according to the desires of the dressmaker. These and other objects are accomplished by my invention, one embodiment of which is hereinafter more particularly set forth.

For a more detailed description of my invention, reference is to be had to the accompanying drawing, forming a part hereof, in which the figure shows an embodiment of my invention.

1 is a sheet of fabric of any character which has a repeated design thereon, one of which is shown in the figure. This design 2, in the embodiment shown, is in the form of a dress, the front and back being the same so that by using a piece of cloth a little more than double the length shown, material is had for both the front and back. On this dress pattern 2 is stamped any suitable ornamentation 3 in a permanent color or colors which may be made as complicated or as simple as desired.

There are also dress pattern lines of different characters, which may be readily distinguished and these are made of fugitive colors which may be easily washed out, so that any of several sizes may be cut from the pattern. In the embodiment shown there are several such lines which are designated by the characters 36, 38 and 40, these characters designate arbitrary numbers which indicate sizes. Assuming that the largest sized dress that may be made from the pattern is desired, the dressmaker cuts along the line 40. If the dressmaker wishes to make the next largest size, the cutting should be along the lines 38 and if the smallest size is desired there should be cutting along the line 36. After the garment is cut, the parts are sewed together in the conventional manner and thereafter the garment is washed and the fugitive colors removed and then it may be ironed and is ready for use.

As stated above, a portion of the series of outlines 36, 38 and 40, may be in fugitive colors and the remainder in permanent colors. For instance, the line 40 indicating the largest size may be in a permanent color, since it will never be included in the body of the dress after it is cut. The smaller size lines, however, (36 and 38) should always be in fugitive colors.

While I have shown and described one embodiment of my invention, it is obvious that it is not restricted thereto, but that it is broad enough to cover all structures that come within the scope of the annexed claims.

Having thus described my invention, what I claim is:

1. A printed fabric suitable for garments the fabric having groups of ornaments printed thereon, in permanent colors, and a series of cutting outlines for different sizes around each group in fugitive colors, each series of outlines indicating lines of cutting for a substantially complete garment "front" or "back" the several series being disposed side by side and extending transversely of the fabric.

2. A printed fabric suitable for garments the fabric having groups of ornaments printed thereon, in permanent colors, and a series of cutting outlines for different sizes around each group in fugitive colors, each series of outlines indicating lines of cutting for a substantially complete garment "front" or "back" the several series being disposed side by side and extending transversely of the fabric, certain of the outlines of each series being in permanent colors.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand this 20th day of November, 1925.

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