

No. 886,378.

G. M. LAUB.
PATTERN.

PATENTED MAY 5, 1908.

APPLICATION FILED FEB. 25, 1907.

2 SHEETS—SHEET 1.

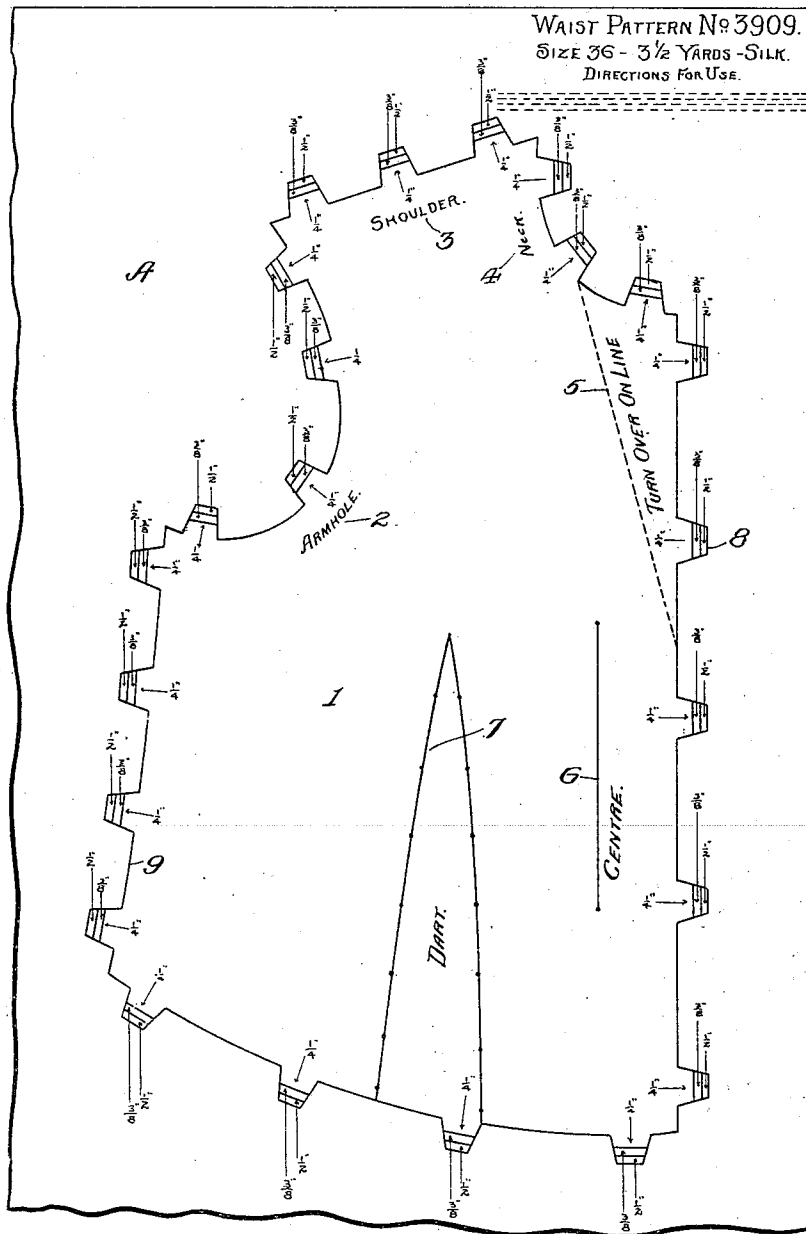


Fig. 1.

INVENTOR

George M. Laub.

WITNESSES

H. J. Hartman
Alexander Park

BY

Horace Pettif

ATTORNEY

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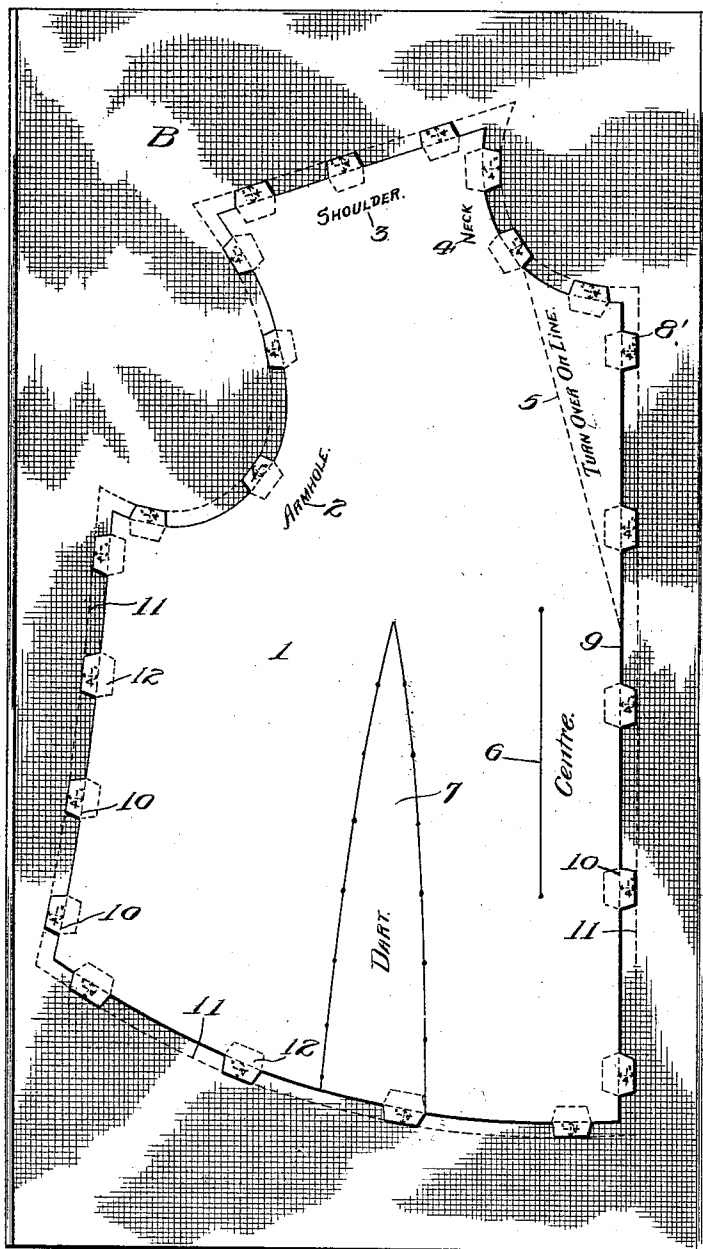


Fig. 2

INVENTOR
George M. Laub.

WITNESSES
F. J. Hartman
Alexander Park

BY
Horace Pettif
ATTORNEY

UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE.

GEORGE M. LAUB, OF NEW YORK, N. Y., ASSIGNOR OF ONE-HALF TO GEORGE H. BLADWORTH, OF NEW YORK, N. Y.

PATTERN.

No. 886,378.

Specification of Letters Patent.

Patented May 5, 1908.

Application filed February 25, 1907. Serial No. 359,168.

To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, GEORGE M. LAUB, a citizen of the United States, and a resident of the city of New York, State of New York, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Patterns, of which the following is a full, clear, and complete disclosure.

My invention relates to garment patterns, and more particularly to that class of the same having means connected therewith to indicate the seam allowances.

The object of my invention is to provide a pattern sheet, upon which the outlines of a single pattern or of a plurality of patterns, may have their seam allowances and basting lines speedily determined.

For a full clear and complete disclosure of my invention reference may be had to the following description and accompanying drawings, in which like reference characters refer to corresponding parts.

In the drawings, Figure 1 is a fragmentary portion of a pattern sheet, showing a single pattern outlined thereon, and Fig. 2 is a piece of cloth cut to a length to accommodate the pattern which has been cut from the pattern sheet.

In Fig. 1, is represented a corner of a pattern sheet containing the outline 1 of a pattern for the front part of a garment, it being understood of course that the entire pattern sheet may contain all the patterns necessary to make up a complete garment, and that only this fragmentary and reduced portion is illustrated for the sake of convenience, since to illustrate and describe an entire pattern sheet would merely be a duplication of my invention. The outline of the pattern is described thereon in the usual manner, 2 representing the arm hole, 3 the shoulder, 4 the neck, 5 the turnover line, 6 the center, 7 the dart etc., as is the usual custom in marking the different parts of patterns. Projecting outwardly from the pattern, entirely around its outline are tongues or tabs 8, which when the pattern is cut out and fastened to the cloth determine the seam allowances, the distance of the outer edge of the tabs from the outline of the pattern being the width thereof.

The outer ends of the tabs may be parallel with the edge of the pattern from which they project, and parallel with said outer edges and on the tabs are further lines to denote

the lengths of the tabs or the distances they project from the edge of the pattern. These lines are all marked to scale, as for example those illustrated in the drawings are one-half, three-eighth and one-fourth inches, respectively from the edge of the pattern. As shown on the drawings these dimensions are indicated on the tabs by numerals, the mark for inches being like that used in mechanical drawing, as for instance $\frac{1}{2}$ " $\frac{3}{8}$ " and $\frac{1}{4}$ ".

Assuming that it is desired to use the pattern and to leave a seam allowance of $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch, the pattern is cut out of the sheet on the heavy outline 9 leaving the tabs thereon but cutting off the ends of the same so that they project only $\frac{1}{4}$ " from the edge of the pattern, instead of $\frac{3}{8}$ " or $\frac{1}{2}$ ". The pattern is then fastened to a suitable piece of goods B and the seam allowances are indicated by a broken line 11, traced around the outer edges of the extending tabs, leaving a seam allowance equal to the distance of the outer edges of the tab from the outline of the pattern, which will be $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch.

After the material, is cut along on the indicated seam allowances, the tabs are folded back and the heavy line between the tabs and the dotted line 10 at the base of the tabs, as shown in Fig. 2, together form the basting line which is traced on the material around the edges of the pattern after the tabs have been turned. The tabs folded back are plainly indicated in the said figure by the numeral 12. Up to the present time no tongues or tabs having been used for the purpose of measuring off seam allowances and indicating the basting line, and no pattern having been made with more than one seam allowance, the user of the pattern is forced either to allow for her own seams or to use the pattern with the single seam allowance provided for by the pattern. The seam allowance usually provided for on ordinary patterns is often not wide enough, especially if the material is flimsy and is likewise too wide for an expensive or closely woven material.

On my pattern seam allowances are given on a scale, so that the operator has her option in the selection of allowances of varied widths. Of course it is obvious that I am not confined to the scale on the tabs or to the precise dimensions illustrated and described, as any scale or length of tab may be utilized.

Having now described my invention what I desire to claim and protect by Letters Patent of the United States is:

5 1. A sheet having demarked thereon the outlines of a pattern, each edge of the pattern being provided with a plurality of tabs projecting outwardly from the body of the pattern, and having indicated there-upon a uniform scale.

10 2 A pattern having a plurality of tabs projecting from each edge thereof, each tab being provided with a uniform scale extend-

ing outwardly from the body of the pattern, said tabs being flexible and adapted to be bent back upon the pattern, the edge of the pattern and the base of the tabs when bent back forming a basting line. 15

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand this 19th day of February, A. D. 1907.

GEORGE M. LAUB.

Witnesses:

EDMUND HOLER,
WILLIAM J. TURNER.