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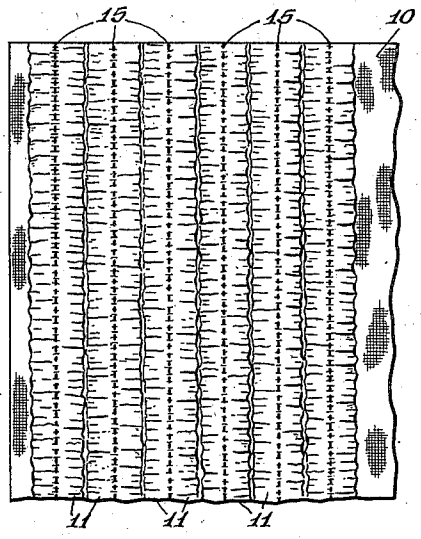


Fig: 2

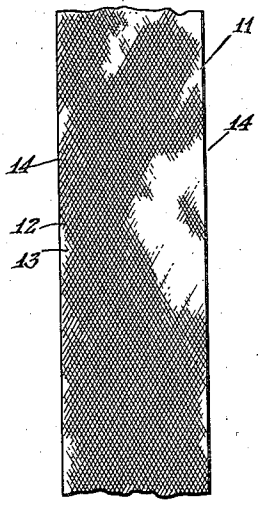


Fig: 1

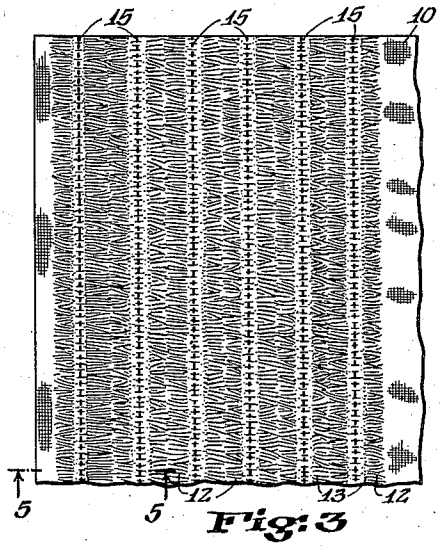


Fig: 3

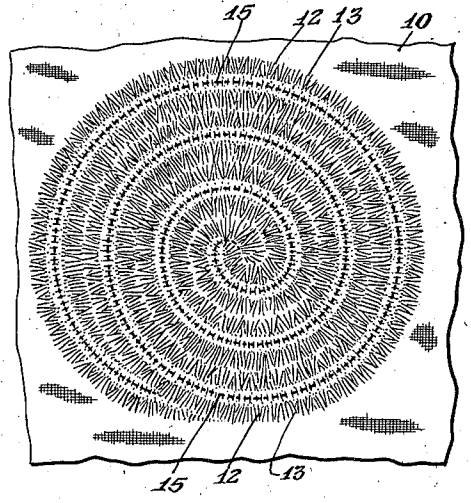


Fig: 4

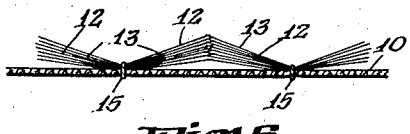


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This invention relates to an improved method of producing an appliquéd article.

In general, it is an object of this invention to provide an appliquéd article of apparel or the like, wherein the applied material carried on the background is treated to form a fluffy tufted or pile-like fibre formation against a solid background.

Specifically, it is an object of this invention to provide an appliquéd article of apparel or the like, wherein the applied fabric is attached to the background by shirr stitching, to provide an undulating effect of the applied fabric and the threads at the edges of the applied fabric, separated so as to produce a tufted or pile-like effect against the background.

Further, it is an object of this invention to apply a fabric cut on the bias, so that the threads thereof are angularly disposed with respect to its edges, to a background as by shirr stitching, to provide an undulating effect of the applied fabric, and thereafter acting on the edges of the applied fabric to loosen and separate the respective angularly disposed threads to form a tufted or pile-like effect.

These and other advantages, capabilities and features of the invention will appear from the subjoined detailed description of one specific embodiment thereof illustrated in the accompanying drawing, in which—

Figure 1 is a plan view of a fabric strip applied in accordance with my invention.

Figure 2 is a plan view of an appliquéd article for apparel formed in accordance with my invention.

Figure 3 is a plan view of the appliquéd article shown in Figure 2 after treatment.

Figure 4 is a plan view of a different design of appliquéd article, treated in accordance with my invention.

Figure 5 is a front elevation, taken in section along lines 5—5 of Figure 3.

Referring to the reference characters in the drawing, numeral 10 represents the fabric background and 11 represents the applied fabric of an appliquéd article, the said applied fabric being cut on the bias, so that the warp and woof threads 12 and 13 are angularly disposed with respect to the edges 14 thereof.

In applying my method to produce the appliquéd article of the character described, the applied fabric 11, which may be in the form of narrow strips cut on the bias, as shown in Figure 1, are attached to the background of fabric 10 by shirr stitching, the lines of attachment in the nature of a stitch formation being indicated at 15, so that the applied fabric strip may have an undulating effect; a series of such fabric strips as applied to a background being shown in Figure 2 of the drawing.

The strips of applied fabric 11 of the appliquéd article, shown in Figure 2, are then subjected to treatment as by brushing or rubbing, whereby the interlocking warp and woof threads 12 and 13 are separated from one another, from the edges of the applied fabric 11 towards and to the shirr-stitch line 15, thereby producing a series of individually extending threads in a tufted or piled effect, shown more particularly in Figures 3 and 5.

As shown in Figure 4, the appliquéd fabric 11, instead of comprising a series of independent strips, as shown in Figures 2 and 3, may be in the form of a continuous strip wound in the manner therein specified and fastened by shirr stitching to the background 10, the warp and woof threads thereof being separated by brushing or rubbing to form the tufted piled effect disclosed.

Although two forms are shown of the appliquéd article produced by my method, it is within the province of this invention to provide various conformations of fabric applied to and fastened to the background, so long as the same are cut on a bias with the warp and woof threads being angularly disposed with respect to the cut edges thereof, whereby, upon brushing, rubbing or in any other way treating the edges of the applied bias cut fabric, separation of the warp and woof threads may be caused to produce the artistic tufted or piled effect described.

It is obvious that various changes and modifications may be made to the details of construction without departing from the general spirit of the invention as set forth in the appended claims.

I claim:

1. A method for producing appliquéd articles, comprising cutting on a bias, strips of material having crossing warp and woof threads, shirring the strips to provide an undulating effect thereto, while attaching the strips side by side to a fabric background substantially along the center line of said strips, and acting on the free edges of the strips to separate the threads at such free edges, thereby to impart a fluffy fringed appearance to the strips against the background.

2. A method for producing appliquéd articles, comprising cutting on a bias, strips of material having crossing warp and woof threads, shirring the strips to provide an undulating effect there-

to, while attaching the strips side by side to a fabric background substantially along the center line of said strips, and acting on the free edges of the strips to separate the threads at such free edges, to the attachment line of said strips, thereby to impart a fluffy fringed appearance to the strips against the background.

3. A method for producing appliquéd articles, comprising cutting on a bias, strips of material having crossing warp and woof threads, shirring the strips to provide an undulating effect thereto, while attaching the strips side by side in substantially the same plane, to a fabric background substantially along the center line of said strips, and acting on the free edges of the strips to separate the threads at such free edges to the attachment line of said strips, thereby to impart a fluffy fringed appearance to the strips against the background.

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