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Fig. 1.

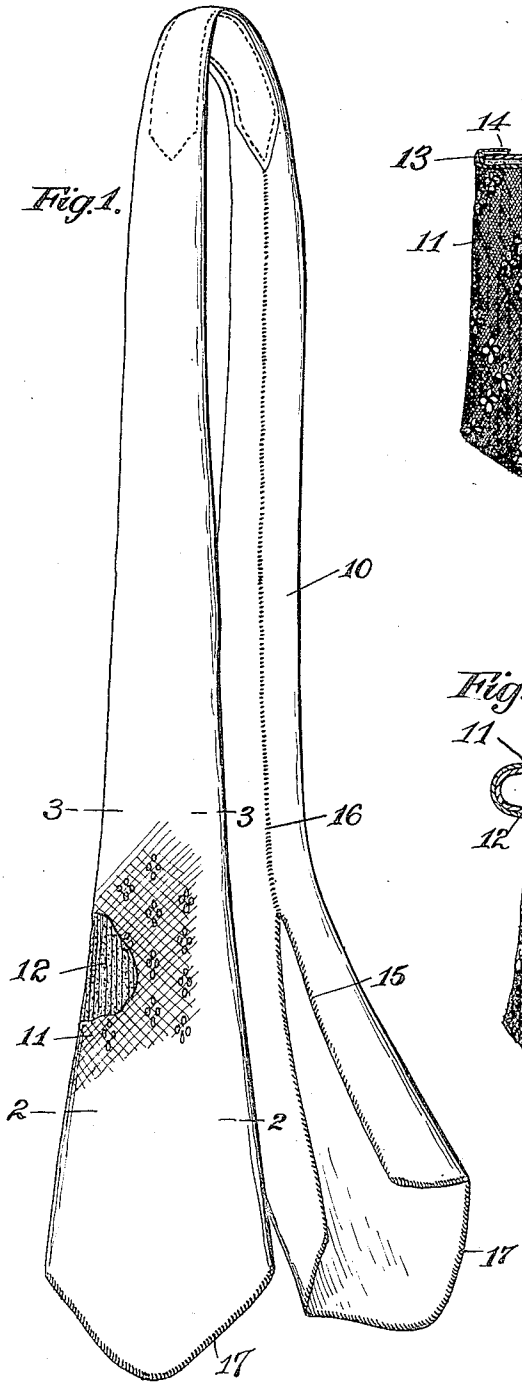


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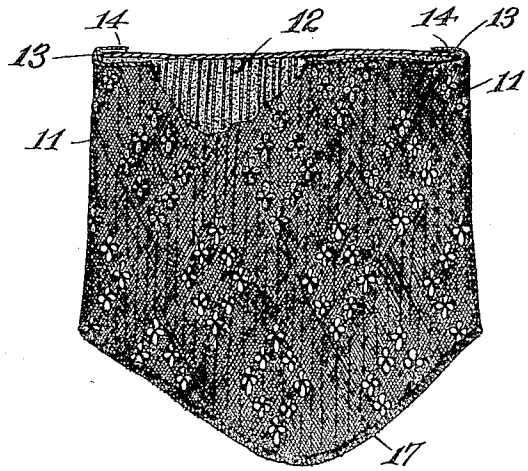


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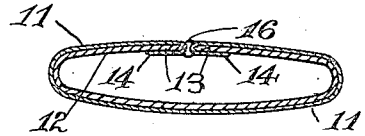
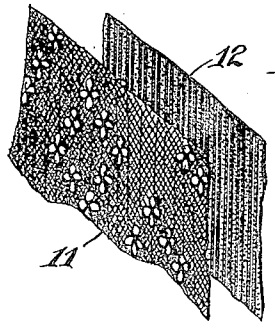


Fig. 4.



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, SIDNEY WORMS, a citizen of the United States, residing at New Rochelle, in the county of Westchester and State of New York, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Neckties and Methods of Making the Same, of which the following is a specification.

This invention relates to neck ties and scarfs and to the method of making same, the object of the invention being to provide an improved neck tie or scarf comprising a plurality of fabrics superimposed one upon another and secured together in such manner that the under fabric will have a modifying effect upon the outer fabric, while at the same time providing a durable tie or scarf which may be easily and inexpensively manufactured.

A further object of this invention is the provision of an improved neck tie or scarf comprised of a pair of fabrics, one superimposed upon the other, the outer fabric having a different characteristic, as for instance, a different color or design or transparency from the inner fabric and which fabrics are suitably secured together to form an effective tie or scarf when folded.

A further object of the invention is the provision of an improved neck tie or scarf comprised of a pair of fabrics, either or both of which may be woven, knitted, netted, or otherwise formed, and both of which are cut to the same substantial shape and effective width and secured together preferably along the edges thereof, and preferably by overlapping the edges of the inner fabric by the outer fabric.

It has been the practice heretofore in making woven silk ties to provide the same with a lining as of flannel, cotton, or other suitable material of considerably less width than the entire width of the tie when the same is spread out. The purpose of this lining is merely to give increased body to the tie and maintain its shape and permit the same to be readily tied.

It is a well known fact that such a lining but imperfectly serves its purpose, the woven silk usually pulling away from the lining, or vice-versa, and the lining becoming wrinkled, bunched, and out of shape, so that the life of a scarf of this kind is very short.

The present improvement does away entirely with such a lining in that the two fabrics are shaped or cut to have substantially the same effective width and shape and suitably secured together, usually along the edges thereof, and preferably by pasting the edges of the outer fabric over upon the back of the inner fabric, and then sewing the same along the edges. Thus, the inner fabric is, as stated, of substantially the same width or shape as the outer fabric, so that the inner fabric cannot become wrinkled or bunched and get out of shape, and when, as in the present improvement, the outer fabric is of a different characteristic, as of color, thickness, transparency, or design from the inner fabric, a very pleasing effect is obtained due to the modification of the outer fabric by the characteristics of the inner fabric.

In other words, where the inner fabric is of a different color from that of the outer, or the outer fabric is of suitable transparency or open-work effect, the colors or effects will blend with each other, thus providing a combined color effect of very pleasing or effective appearance. Thus without the provision of the usual lining all the advantages thereof are obtained while at the same time a very pleasing and effective tie is provided.

Other objects of this invention will appear in the description thereof, reference being had to the accompanying drawing forming a part of this specification, wherein like reference characters indicate similar parts in the several views, and wherein Fig. 1 is a perspective view of my improved neck tie, parts being broken away; Fig. 2 is a section taken on line 2—2 Fig. 1, with the tie spread out, parts being broken away for the sake of clearness; Fig. 3 is a section on line 3—3 Fig. 1; and Fig. 4 is a detailed perspective view illustrating a pair of fabrics.

The essential feature of the invention is the provision of a pair of fabrics either of the same or different kinds and superimposed one upon the other and secured together preferably at their outer edges to accomplish the objects hereinbefore specified. The inner fabric may be of two lengths or pieces seamed together by a straight seam or any other kind of a seam. The outer fabric preferably comprises a single fabric, and although it may have the same relative weight or thickness of the in-

ner fabric, I preferably use a fabric having a transparent or open-work design or one of greater thinness, so that the inner fabric will show therethrough.

Referring to the drawings, it will be observed that my improved neck tie 10 comprises an outer fabric 11 and an inner fabric 12, either or both of which may be knitted, woven, netted, or otherwise; the outer fabric of this neck tie is first shaped or cut to the desired shape as is also the inner fabric, the two then being joined together. The fabric 11 is superimposed upon the fabric 12 as illustrated in Fig. 2, and the outer edges 14 thereof overlap the raw or selvage edges 13 of the inner fabric. These may then be secured together in any suitable manner, as by pasting or sewing or both, and then are preferably seamed to form either an open end or closed end tie, an open end tie being illustrated by way of example in the present instance. The edges 13 and 14 at the flared or open end portions of the tie, after being suitably secured together, may be stitched by means of an over-seamed stitch as illustrated at 15 in Fig. 1, thereby to provide a more durable interconnection between the relatively thin or transparent outer fabric and the inner fabric, such stitching being particularly desirable at the open edges of the flaring ends in order to prevent the fabrics from pulling apart or separating. Furthermore, the edges, when thus seamed, may be reseamed up the back as illustrated at 16, Fig. 1, although it will be understood that a single seam up the back may be provided instead of reseaming. When making an open end tie, as shown in the present instance, the edges of the open tie may be seamed as at 17, so as to give the appearance of a selvage edge.

From the foregoing it will be observed that I have provided an improved neck tie, not only servicable in use, but effective in appearance. The outer fabric 11 may preferably be of very thin fabric with any suitable design in it, thereby permitting the inner fabric 12 to show therethrough, as illustrated in Fig. 2. It has been found in practice that the mere sewing together of the adjacent edges of the outer and inner fabrics is impracticable and disadvantageous due to the fact that the several fabrics have a tendency to pull apart. In order to obviate this disadvantage, the outer fabric overlaps the edges of the inner fabric, although of course it is to be understood that the two may be secured together in any other suitable manner, the gist of the invention being the provision of a neck tie comprising a plurality of fabrics superimposed one upon the other in such manner that the inner fabric will show through the outer fabric to the extent desired.

It will thus be seen that I have provided an improved neck tie comprising the usual narrow neck portion terminating in a pair of flowing ends, the latter comprising an under fabric 12 and an outer fabric 11 superimposed thereupon, the outer fabric having the same foraminous structure throughout the width or from edge to edge of the under fabric and so connected thereto, such as by enveloping the edges of the major part of the former, and secured thereto in the improved manner hereinbefore described, as to permit the under fabric substantially from edge to edge thereof to show through the outer fabric. In the present instance the outer foraminous or transparent fabric covers both sides of the under fabric whereby the latter will show through at both sides thereof.

Although I have described my invention in its preferred form, it is to be understood I do not limit myself to the exact disclosure herein made but may make such changes as will come within the full scope of the appended claims.

I claim as my invention:

1. As an article of manufacture a neck tie comprising a pair of superimposed fabrics folded to form juxtaposed edges, and one fabric showing through the other.

2. As an article of manufacture a neck tie comprising an inner fabric and an outer open-work fabric superimposed thereupon, said fabrics being folded to form juxtaposed edges.

3. As an article of manufacture a neck tie comprising an inner fabric and an outer foraminous fabric superimposed thereupon, said fabrics being folded to have substantially the same effective width, the edge of one fabric secured to and enveloped by the other fabric.

4. As an article of manufacture, a neck tie comprising an inner fabric, and a relatively transparent outer fabric, the edge of the inner fabric being secured to the outer fabric by means of an over-seam.

5. As an article of manufacture, a neck tie comprising a relatively narrow neck portion terminating in a pair of flowing ends, one or both of said ends comprising under and outer fabrics, the latter being of uniform foraminous structure and being folded to envelop at least a portion of the former whereby the under fabric may show therethrough.

6. As an article of manufacture, a neck tie comprising a relatively narrow neck portion teminating in a pair of flowing ends, one or both comprising under and outer fabrics, the latter being foraminous and enveloping the major part of the former and so constructed as to permit the under fabric to show therethrough at one or both sides thereof.

7. As an article of manufacture, a neck tie or scarf comprising a pair of independent superimposed fabrics secured together, the outer fabric constructed to permit the inner fabric to show therethrough, said fabrics being of different colors, and one enveloping the edges of the other.

8. As an article of manufacture, a neck tie or scarf comprising a pair of independent superimposed fabrics folded and secured together, the outer fabric constructed to permit the inner fabric to show therethrough, and one of said fabrics being a looped or meshed fabric.

9. As an article of manufacture, a neck tie or scarf comprising a pair of independent superimposed fabrics folded and secured together, the outer fabric constructed to permit the inner fabric to show therethrough, and each of said fabrics being a looped or meshed fabric.

10. As an article of manufacture, a neck tie comprising a relatively narrow neck portion terminating in a pair of flowing ends, one or both of said ends comprising distinct under and outer fabrics, the latter being of uniform foraminous structure and covering both sides of the under fabric whereby both sides of the under fabric may show therethrough.

Signed at New York city, New York, January 21, 1921.

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