

Feb. 20, 1940.

V. LOMBARDI

2,190,793

KNITTED FABRIC

Filed April 8, 1937

3 Sheets-Sheet 1

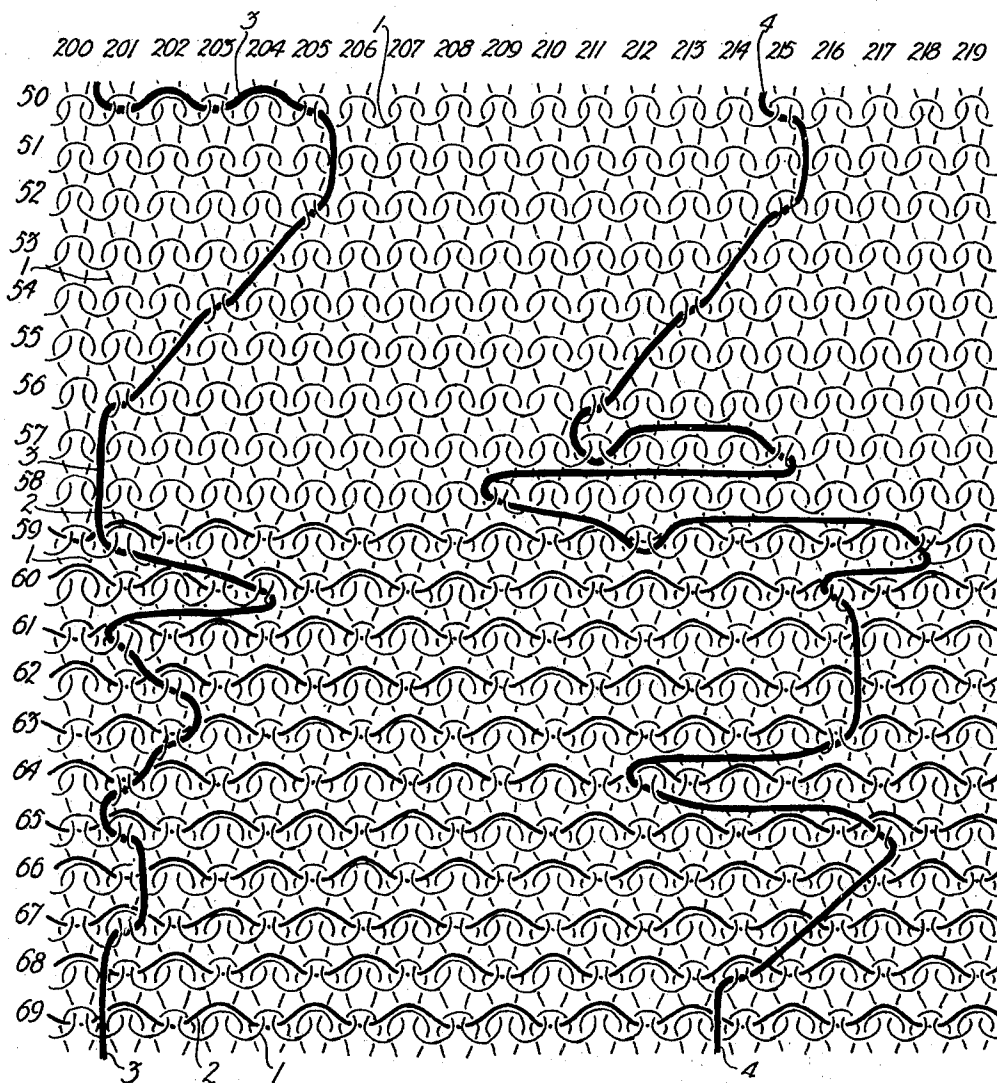


Fig. 1.

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3 Sheets-Sheet 2

Fig. 2.

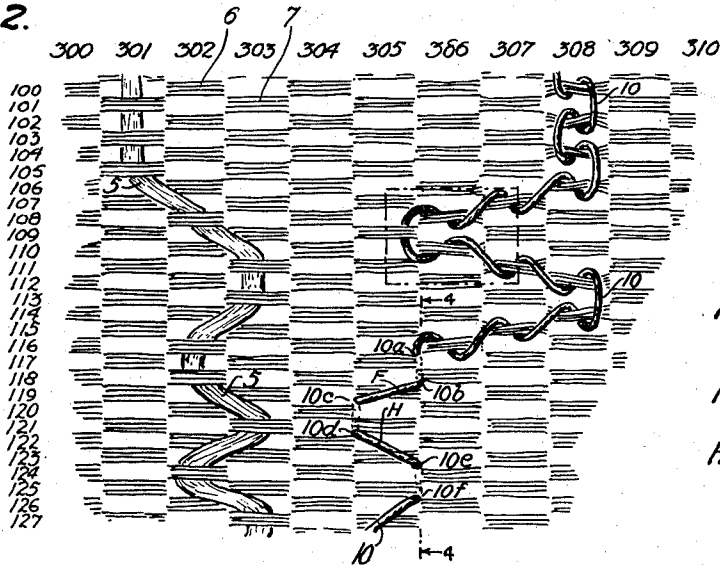


Fig. 4.

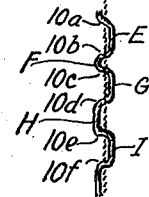


Fig. 5.

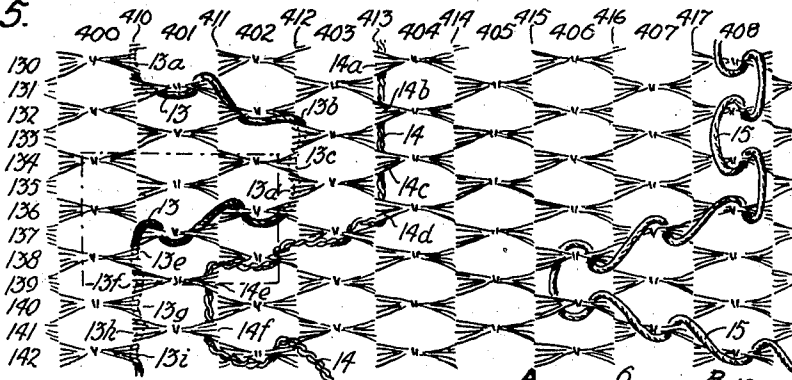


Fig. 6.

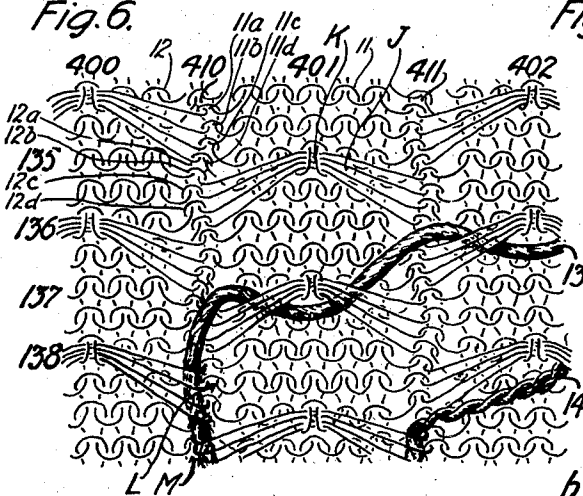
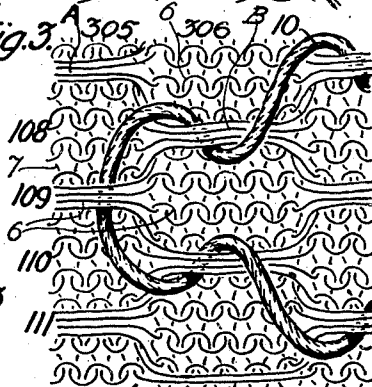


Fig. 3.



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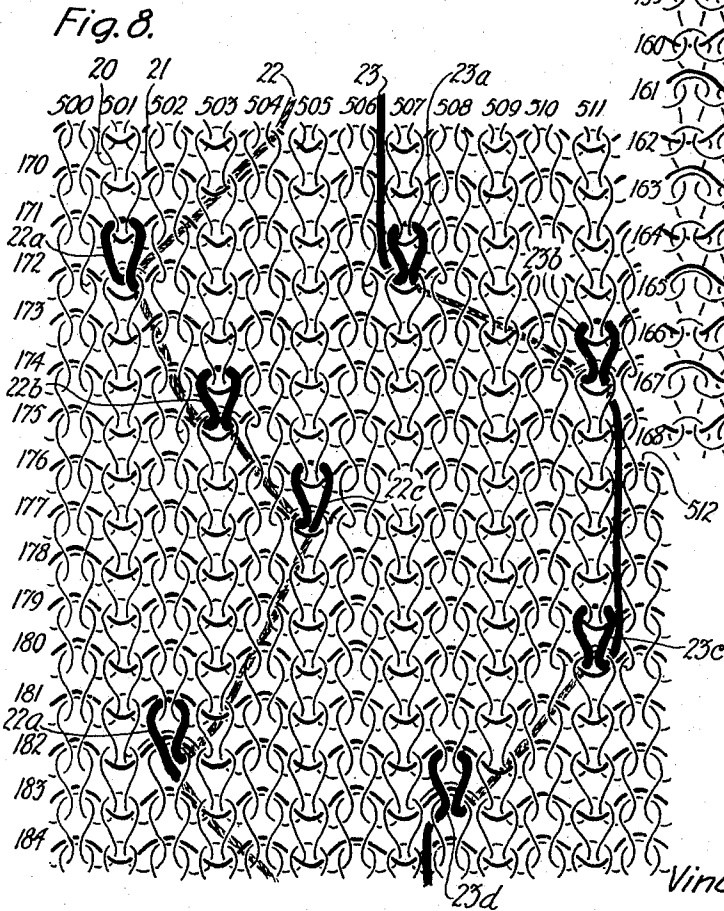
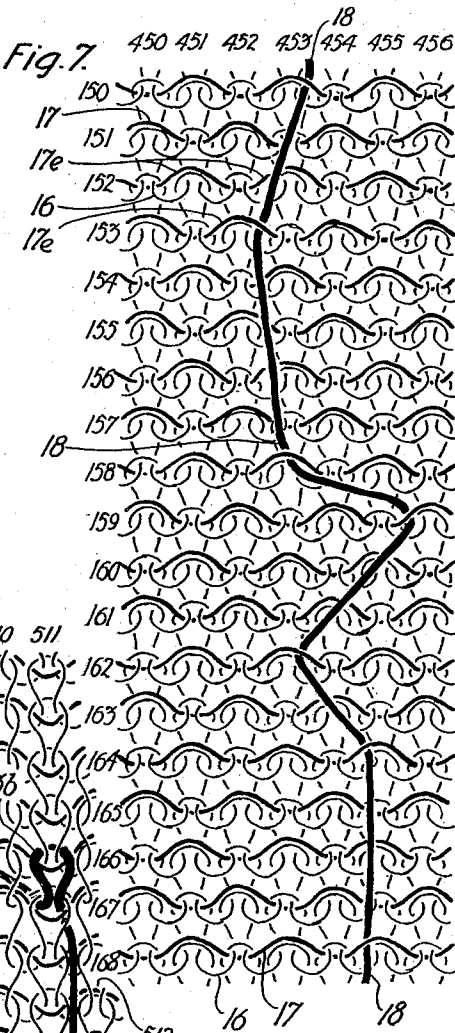
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3 Sheets-Sheet 3



Inventor:
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UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

2,190,793

KNITTED FABRIC

Vincent Lombardi, Garden City, N. Y., assignor
to Lombardi Knitting Machine Co., Inc., New
York, N. Y., a corporation of New York

Application April 8, 1937, Serial No. 135,635

11 Claims. (Cl. 66—190)

This invention relates to knitted fabric and particularly to design fabrics.

An object of the invention is the provision of knitted fabric of such character that unusual and distinctive design effects will be provided thereon.

A more specific object is to provide a knitted fabric of the jersey or a modified jersey type wherein additional strands of yarn are embodied in a novel manner whereby distinctive design effects may be obtained.

Other objects of the invention will in part be obvious and will in part appear hereinafter.

The invention accordingly comprises an article of manufacture possessing the features, properties, and the relation of elements which will be exemplified in the article hereinafter described and the scope of the application of which will be indicated in the claims.

For a fuller understanding of the nature and objects of the invention reference should be had to the following detailed description taken in connection with the accompanying drawings, in which:

Figure 1 is a somewhat diagrammatic rear view of one form of fabric exemplifying certain embodiments in the invention;

Fig. 2 is a diagrammatic rear view of a form of fabric exemplifying other embodiments of the invention;

Fig. 3 is an enlarged somewhat diagrammatic detail view of the portion of the fabric of Fig. 2 set off by the dot-and-dash lines;

Fig. 4 is a diagrammatic sectional view of a portion of the fabric of Fig. 2 taken in the direction of the arrows along the line 4—4 of Fig. 2;

Fig. 5 is a diagrammatic rear view of another form of fabric exemplifying still other embodiments of the invention;

Fig. 6 is an enlarged somewhat diagrammatic detail view of the portion of the fabric of Fig. 5 set off by dot-and-dash lines;

Fig. 7 is a diagrammatic rear view of still another form of fabric exemplifying another embodiment of the invention; and

Fig. 8 is a somewhat diagrammatic front view of an additional form of fabric exemplifying still other embodiments of the invention.

Jersey fabrics, and modified jersey fabrics such, for instance, as exemplified in my Patents 1,541,230, 1,728,293, and 2,002,271 among others, are, because of their appearance, sturdiness, and easy production, excellently adapted for a wide variety of uses; and modified jersey fabrics of

the types including a secondary yarn thruout the body thereof are, because of their heaviness and resistance to stretching, admirably adapted for use in "coatings", and in other articles wherein woven fabrics are often employed. However, in fabrics of the "jersey character", which term is used herein to include fabrics of modified jersey types as well as plain jersey fabrics, the range of design effects obtainable has generally been limited to designs obtained by varying the portions of the fabric wherein a particular one of the yarn-groups making up the fabric is knitted. Design effects have also been obtained by inserting special yarns in particular courses or at particular portions of the fabric, but the types of designs which can be thus obtained are likewise limited.

With the foregoing and other considerations in view, the present invention contemplates the provision of knitted fabric wherein a strand of yarn other than the yarn or yarns forming the body of the fabric runs across certain of the courses and wales of the fabric and is caught therein at desirably positioned spaced points so as to give a distinctive design effect, and especially the provision of a knitted fabric of the jersey character comprising body yarn and a strand of additional yarn extending across certain of the courses and wales of the fabric and caught into the fabric at irregularly disposed spaced points. The term "strand of yarn" is utilized herein to include a single thread of yarn; a plurality of threads of yarn utilized as a unit, as in a rope; a ribbon of yarn, etc.; and the term "yarn" is used in its generic sense in this art, and is not intended to imply the use of any particular material or procedure in its formation. Each strand or "other" or "additional" yarn may be caught into the fabric so as to appear primarily at the rear of a fabric, or, in certain instances, may appear at least partly on the front of the fabric to provide design effects thereon. In referring to the "rear" of the fabric it is intended to designate that side thereof which is ordinarily considered the rear of a jersey or modified jersey fabric, but, it is to be understood, that such side may be utilized as the exposed portion of the fabric in a garment, or may be employed in such portions of a garment as are turned over and therefore exposed, or in such portions of a garment as are exposed by the flapping of a garment or by taking off of the garment. The invention also contemplates, in certain of its aspects, a fabric wherein an additional or design yarn, which is disposed at the rear of the fabric,

is caught into the fabric in such manner that the additional yarn lies between a portion of body yarn which is knitted and a portion of body yarn which is itself at the rear of the fabric.

5 In accordance with the broader aspects of the invention, the strand or strands of additional yarn may be caught into the fabric between loops thereof in adjacent rows at those points where it is desirable to catch the yarn, or may be extended under portions of reinforcing or other
10 body yarn which extend course-wise of the knitted yarn, in which case its appearance on the front of the fabric may be substantially avoided; or it may be caught thru loops, or under suitably disposed portions of the looped yarn, or may
15 be extended thru the fabric from front to rear and from rear to front, or be otherwise secured in certain instances; and, in accordance with certain of the aspects of the invention, may be caught into the fabric by being formed into a knitted loop at the point where it is caught. Such strand or strands may extend in any of a wide variety of manners across certain of the courses and certain of the wales, so as to provide any of a wide number of highly desirable and attractive design effects. In order to illustrate the invention, a few of the many ways in which such strand or strands may be caught into the fabric and extended thereacross are exemplified hereinafter. In accordance with the invention, particularly striking design effects are obtained by extending the strand or strands of additional yarn irregularly across the fabric. It will be appreciated, however, that in such cases the strand does not need to extend in a varying manner thruout its entire extent in a large piece of fabric, but that various irregular design formations may be repeated from time to time thruout the length or breadth of a fabric.

40 In Fig. 1 there is exemplified a piece of fabric embodying the invention. In this fabric a yarn 1 (which may be white yarn) is knitted thruout the fabric. In courses 50 thru 58 of the fabric the body of the fabric is composed entirely of this yarn, whereas in courses 59 thru 69 an additional body yarn 2 is included. The body yarn 2, as exemplified, extends course-wise of the fabric and is caught at spaced points in each course under portions of the knitted yarn, being
50 caught, in the present instance, between a loop in one row and a loop in an adjacent row in alternate wales. The yarn 2, as exemplified, is yarn of a different character from the yarn 1 (being red yarn, for instance), but it will be understood that it may be yarn of the same character as the yarn 1 (white yarn). The body of the fabric may be entirely of the plain jersey type, as in courses 50 thru 58; or may be entirely of a modified jersey type, as in wales 59 thru 69; or may be of one or more of these or other modified jersey types. As exemplified the yarn 2 is caught in even numbered wales in the courses 59, 61, etc., and in odd numbered wales in courses 60, 62, etc.

65 A strand of other yarn 3 (which may be blue yarn) extends across the courses and wales of the fabric in an irregular manner to give a striking design effect, being caught into the fabric at spaced points. In the present instance, the yarn 3 appears on what is ordinarily considered the back of the fabric and is held between a loop in one row and a loop in an adjacent row at the points where it is caught. As exemplified, the yarn 3 is caught in wales 201, 203, and 205 of course 50; 205 of course 52; 213 of course 54;

201 of course 56; 201 of course 59; 204 of course 60; 201 of course 61; 202 of course 62; 202 of course 63, wherein the yarn 2 is also caught; 201 of course 64, wherein the yarn 2 is also caught; 201 of course 65; and 201 of course 67.

A strand of another yarn 4 extends across the fabric in an irregular but different manner to give a different design effect, being caught at differently spaced points. The yarn 4, like the yarn 3, appears on what is ordinarily the back of the fabric and is held between a loop in one row and a loop in an adjacent row at the points where it is caught. As exemplified, the yarn 4 is caught in wale 215 of courses 50 and 53; 213 of course 54; 211 of course 56; 211 and 215 of course 57; 209 of course 58; 212 and 218 of course 59; 216 of course 60; 216 of course 63; 212 of course 64; 217 of course 65; and 214 of course 68.

As will be appreciated, strands of still other yarns may be provided in a larger piece of fabric and these may extend similarly to one or another of the yarns 3 and 4 or differently therefrom, as may be desired.

In Figs. 2, 3, and 4 there is shown a form of fabric of the character exemplified in Fig. 5 of my Patent 2,002,271, dated May 21, 1935. The body of this fabric comprises yarn 6 which is knitted thruout a plurality of wales in each of vertical rows 300, 302, etc., and yarn 7 which is knitted thruout a plurality of wales in each of vertical rows 301, 303, etc.. A plurality of the strands of the yarn 6 are carried across the rear of the fabric where the yarn 7 is knitted to provide a group of the yarn 6 (one such group being indicated at A, in Fig. 3) in each of the lateral rows 101, 103, etc., and a plurality of strands of the yarn 7 are carried across the rear of the fabric where the yarn 6 is knitted to provide a group (one such group being indicated at B in Fig. 3) in each of the lateral rows 100, 102, etc.

In accordance with the invention there is provided in this fabric a strand of yarn 5, which, in the present instance, is in the form of a ribbon. This yarn extends under the group of loose yarns of the lateral row 101 and the vertical row 301; thence successively under the groups in lateral rows 103 and 105 of vertical row 301; thence diagonally across the wales and courses of the fabric under the group of yarns in lateral row 108 and vertical row 302, and in lateral row 111 and vertical row 303; thence it extends vertically under the group in lateral row 113 in vertical row 303; thence diagonally to the left to the group of yarns in lateral row 116 and vertical row 302, and under this group and the group in lateral row 118 in the same vertical row; thence it extends diagonally to the right to and under the group of yarns in lateral row 121 and vertical row 303; thence diagonally to the left to and under the group in lateral row 124 and vertical row 302; and thence diagonally to the right to and under the group in lateral row 127 and vertical row 303. It will be appreciated that this manner of catching a yarn in permits a wide variety of designs to be easily and effectively formed. The yarn so caught in the fabric may extend in any of various different manners. It may also, if desired, continue downwardly, as at the upper left-hand part of Fig. 2, under the loops in a single vertical row, in certain instances.

The fabric also embodies a strand of yarn 10 (which may be red yarn) which extends downwardly from an upper portion of the fabric not

shown, and thence upwardly under the group of yarns in lateral row 100 and vertical row 308; thence downwardly over the group at the juncture of rows 102 and 308, and upwardly under this group. It extends in a similar manner over and under the groups at the junctures of rows 104 and 308, and of 106 and 308; thence it extends diagonally to a point below the group at the juncture of rows 107 and 307 and upwardly under this group; thence to a point below the group at the juncture of rows 108 and 306 and upwardly under this group, where it completes its diagonal course; thence downwardly under the group at the juncture of rows 109 and 305, and thence diagonally in the other direction to points successively below the groups at the junctures of rows 110 and 306, of rows 111 and 307, and of rows 112 and 308, extending upwardly under each of these groups; thence it extends downwardly over the latter group and the group at the juncture of rows 114 and 308 and upwardly under this group; and thence it extends diagonally in the first direction, being caught under the groups at the junctures of 114 and 308, of 115 and 307, and of 116 and 306, in a manner similar to the manner in which it was caught at its first diagonal course; thence it extends downwardly and then is caught in the fabric by being extended thru the fabric to the front thereof at 10a. It is thereupon carried on the front of the fabric, as indicated at E (Fig. 4), being then extended at 10b back thru the fabric, and extending diagonally across the back of the fabric, passing over the group at the juncture of rows 119 and 305, as indicated at F. At the end of the portion F it again extends to the front of the fabric, as indicated at 10c; thence it extends downwardly at the front of the fabric, as indicated at G, passes at 10d to the back of the fabric, extends diagonally to the right at the rear of the fabric as indicated at H, extending over the loop of yarns at lateral row 123 and vertical row 305, passes thru the fabric at 10e, extends on the front of the fabric at I, extends to the back of the fabric at 10f, and extends on the back of the fabric to a part thereof beneath the part illustrated.

In Figs. 5 and 6 the body of the fabric is of a character, the form of which will be readily understood by reference to my Patent 2,002,271, dated May 21, 1935. In the present instance, the fabric comprises body yarn 11 which is knitted throughout groups of wales in vertical rows 401, 403, etc., and of additional body yarn 12 which is knitted in groups of wales forming vertical rows 400, 402, etc. Between each of the vertical rows the yarns 11 and 12 are each knitted in a single wale, a plurality (four, in the present instance) of the strands of the yarn 11 being knitted, as at 11a, 11b, 11c, and 11d, and thereupon a plurality (four, in the present instance) of the strands of the yarn 12 being knitted in the same wale, as at 12a, 12b, 12c, and 12d—this type of alternation continuing throughout the wale. Wales of this character are shown at 410, 411, 412, etc. The yarn 11 extends across the back of the fabric in the vertical rows wherein the yarn 12 is knitted, and the yarn 12 extends at the rear of the fabric across the vertical rows wherein the yarn 11 is knitted—the plurality of yarns which form adjacent loops in the wales 410, 411, etc., extending across the rear of the fabric as a group. The manner of such grouping is well exemplified at J in Fig. 6, wherein the four strands of the yarn 12, which extend from the loops 12a, 12b, 12c, and

12d in the wale 410 to similarly numbered loops in the wale 411, constitute the group. Each group of such strands is, in the present instance, caught or tied in between a loop in one row and a loop in an adjacent row at a more or less central point as indicated at K. The yarns 11 and 12 may be of the same or different characters, as desired. In the present instance, they may be considered as both consisting of relatively light-weight white yarn. As will be seen, the groups of the yarn 11 are arranged in lateral rows 130, 132, etc., and the groups of the yarn 12 are arranged in lateral rows 131, 133, etc.

At the left hand side of Fig. 5 there is exemplified a strand of yarn 13 (which may be heavy blue yarn), which is embodied in the fabric to give design effects. This yarn extends downwardly under the right hand side of the group at the juncture of rows 130 and 400; under the left hand side of the group at the juncture of rows 131 and 401; upwardly under the right hand side of this group; downwardly under the left hand side of the group in lateral row 132 and vertical row 402; thence to the left; and then downwardly under the left hand side of the group at the juncture of rows 133 and 403, the right hand side of the group at the juncture of 134 and 402, the left hand side of the group at the juncture of rows 135 and 403, and the right hand side of the group at the juncture of rows 136 and 402; thence upwardly under the right hand side of the latter group, and similarly under the sides of the group in lateral row 137 and vertical row 401; and thence successively under the right and left hand sides of the groups at the junctures of rows 138 and 400, 139 and 401, 141 and 400, and 142 and 400.

A second additional yarn 14, which as exemplified consists of two threads of yarn—as, for instance, gold yarn and silver yarn wound together to form a rope—extends along the rear of the fabric, being caught under the left hand side of the loops in lateral rows 130, 132, 134, and 136 of vertical row 404; thence extends under the right hand sides of the loops in lateral row 137 and vertical row 403, and in lateral row 138 and vertical row 402; thence under the right hand sides of the groups in lateral rows 139 and 141 and vertical row 401; and thence under the right hand side of the group in lateral row 142 and vertical row 402.

As will be observed from Fig. 6, each wale, such as 410, 411, etc., wherein all of the body yarns are knitted, extends in a somewhat wavy line, so that the knitted loops of the yarn 11 are nearest the vertical rows wherein the yarn 11 is knitted, as at L, leaving a gap at the left; and the loops wherein the yarn 12 is knitted in the wale are nearest the vertical row wherein the yarn 12 is knitted, as at M, leaving a gap at the right. Accordingly, there will be a space at the front of the fabric under the edges of the groups of yarn, so that an additional yarn running under the groups of yarn at these points will appear at the front of the fabric thru the gaps, so as to give a design effect in the front, in association with a wale as 410 or 411, at such a point. Portions of yarn of this character are particularly exemplified at 13a, 13c, 13e, 13g, and 13i, and at 14e and 14f, where the strand of yarn is at the left hand side of the wale; and also at 13b, 13d, 13f, 13h, 14a, 14b, 14c, and 14d, where the strand of yarn is at the right hand side of the wale.

An additional yarn 15 (which may be black yarn) is caught into the fabric; extending under

the right hand side of the group in lateral row 130 and vertical row 408, and under the right hand side of those groups in Fig. 5 which are similarly disposed with respect to each other as are the groups of the fabric of Fig. 2 under which the yarn 10 extends in courses 102 through 112 of Fig. 2 except at the point where the yarn extends furthest to the left, where in the present instance it is extended downwardly under the left hand side of the groups in lateral rows 138 and 140 and vertical row 406, instead of being carried under the right hand side of the group in lateral row 139 and vertical row 405 where it would tend to show on the front of the fabric—the positioning of all these groups in Fig. 5 being readily apparent from Fig. 5. It is to be noted that this yarn extends entirely to the rear of the fabric, and it is contemplated that it will be so disposed thruout the entire fabric. The right hand side of the fabric of Fig. 5 may, in this connection, be considered as an individual piece of fabric. In a fabric of this type, the black yarn affects the appearance of the front of the fabric very slightly, and enables the fabric to be used in instances where the absence, rather than the presence, of special design effects on the front of the fabric is desirable.

In Fig. 7 there is shown a form of fabric the body of which is similar to that shown in the lower portion of Fig. 1. This fabric comprises yarn 16 (which may be heavy white yarn) and which is tightly knitted in the jersey fashion; and also yarn 17 (which may also be heavy white yarn) and which is arranged similarly to the yarn 2 in Fig. 1, being caught, in the present instance, between a loop in one row and a loop in an adjacent row in alternate wales in alternate courses. It is to be noted in this connection that in fabrics such as shown in this figure and at the bottom of Fig. 1, while the yarn which is caught between a loop in one row and a loop in an adjacent row is referred to as being caught in a given course and in a given wale, it is actually extended between the loops of two courses and may extend more or less above the course referred to, and may also be caught at points variously spaced laterally, as for instance being caught in proximity to the points where the loops cross each other or being extended at other points under (as viewed from the rear) a portion of the looped yarn in one row and over a portion of the looped yarn in a lower row—in some instances extending under the lowermost part of the yarn which is looped in the upper row. It is accordingly to be understood that the references to “courses” and to “wales” herein are to be taken in a general sense and are to be understood to include areas which may to some extent overlap. In the present instance, the yarn 17 in the courses 150, 152, etc., is caught in the wales 450, 452, etc., and the yarn 17 in the courses 151, 153, etc., is caught in the wales 451, 453, etc. In the courses 150, 152, etc., the yarn 17 extends entirely behind the fabric in wales 451, 453, etc., to form portions 17e. Similarly the yarn 17 forms portions 17e extending entirely behind the fabric in the wales 450, 452, etc., of courses 151 and 153, etc. While in the diagrammatic showing of Fig. 7 the lines indicating the yarn have, for the sake of clarity of illustration, been made relatively thin and have been spaced well apart from each other, it is to be understood that the yarn 16 is sufficiently tightly knitted and sufficiently thick so that those portions of other yarn which are disposed on the rear of the knitted yarn will not ordinarily be

visible from the front of the fabric. In the present instance, strands of additional yarn extending on the back of the fabric are caught therein by being extended under the portion 17e at suitable points. As exemplified, a yarn 18 (which may be thicker green yarn) extends under the portion 17e in wale 453 of course 150; under the portion 17e in wale 452 of course 153; under the portion 17e in wale 453 of course 156; under the portion 17e in wale 453 of course 158; and thence successively under the portions 17e in wale 454 of course 159, wale 453 of course 162, wale 455 of course 164, and wale 455 of course 168. As will be apparent, this manner of catching in an additional yarn permits the provision of a fabric wherein the additional yarn itself never extends to the front of the fabric and where its appearance on the front of the fabric is consequently eliminated when the body of the fabric is formed of relatively tightly knitted, relatively thick yarn, as exemplified. As will be appreciated, the yarn should for this purpose be knitted more tightly if it is particularly thin or should be thicker if it is relatively loosely knit. It is to be understood that in this instance, as in others, the body yarn which is not knitted at any particular part of the fabric may be caught into the fabric at spaced points in various ways; as by being caught between a loop in one row and a loop in an adjacent row in wales which are spaced by two, three, or even more wales; by being knitted in the fabric; by being extended thru loops; by being caught under a portion of the knitted yarn, as under a portion in a wale or between two wales—such portions being spaced one or more wales apart, as desired; or by being caught into the fabric at the edge of said part of the fabric where said part is not wide; or by other dispositions which will be apparent to those skilled in the art. It is also to be understood that in this instance, as in others—as, for example, in Fig. 1—certain of the body yarns may be knitted at certain parts of the fabric and other of the body yarns knitted at other parts, the yarn not knitted being carried at the rear of the knitted yarn and suitably caught into the fabric, when necessary, at each such part. In such instances an additional yarn, such as the yarn 18, for example, may be caught by a portion of whatever yarn extends at the rear of the fabric at a given point.

In Fig. 8 there is shown a form of fabric wherein a body yarn 20 (which may be blue yarn) is knitted thruout the fabric, except that occasionally, as hereinafter pointed out, a loop of an additional yarn is knitted in place of a loop of the yarn 20. A second body yarn 21 extends course-wise and is caught into the fabric at spaced wales (alternate wales in the present instance) between a loop in one row and a loop in an adjacent row to provide a modified jersey fabric. As exemplified, the yarn 21 (which may be white yarn) is caught between the loops in wales 501, 503, etc., and is carried entirely at the rear of the fabric at wales 500, 502, etc. A strand of additional yarn 22 (which may be red yarn which is heavier than the yarns 20 and 21), is knitted in the fabric to provide a loop 22a in place of a loop of the yarn 20 at wale 501 of course 172. The yarn 22 extends at the rear of the fabric diagonally upwardly and to the right from this loop to a point wherein it is caught in the fabric at a point above the showing of the figure; and extends at the rear of the fabric diagonally downwardly to the right to a point 22b where it is formed into a loop in place of a loop of the yarn 20 in wale 503

of course 175; thence at the rear of the fabric again downwardly to the right to a point 22c where it forms a loop in place of a loop of the yarn 20 in wale 505 of course 177; thence at the rear of the fabric downwardly to the left to form a loop 22d in place of the loop of the yarn 20 in wale 502 of course 182; and thence at the rear of the fabric downwardly to the right to a further point (not shown) where it is caught into the fabric.

Another additional yarn 23 (which may also be heavy red yarn, although it may be yarn of still another character, if desired) extends at the front of the fabric downwardly from an upper point (not shown), wherein it is caught into the fabric, to a point 23a wherein it forms a loop replacing the loop of the body yarn 20 in wale 507 of course 172; thence at the rear of the fabric laterally and somewhat downwardly, in the present instance, to a point 23b wherein it forms a loop in wale 511 of course 174; thence at the front of the fabric downwardly to a point 23c where it forms a loop in wale 511 of course 180; thence laterally and somewhat downwardly at the rear of the fabric, in the present instance, to a point 23d where it forms a loop in wale 508 of course 183; and thence downwardly at the front of the fabric to a lower point (not shown) where it is again caught into the fabric. As will be seen, arrangements such as those provided by the additional yarns 22 and 23 provide unusual and distinctive design effects on the front of the fabric, as well as being caught into the fabric in a different manner from the additional yarns in the preceding exemplifications.

As will be understood, yarn of characters which contrast in other ways than in color, such, for instance, as wool yarn and rayon yarn, thin yarn and thick yarn, etc., may be utilized instead of yarn of different colors so as to give design effects in accordance with the invention.

As will be apparent, fabrics having distinctive and highly attractive design effects which depart markedly from the usual type of designing may be provided in accordance with the present invention.

Since certain changes may be made in the above product and different embodiments of the invention could be made without departing from the scope thereof, it is intended that all matter contained in the above description or shown in the accompanying drawings shall be interpreted as illustrative and not in a limiting sense.

It is also to be understood that the following claims are intended to cover all of the generic and specific features of the invention herein described, and all statements of the scope of the invention which as a matter of language might be said to fall therebetween.

Reference is made to my copending applications Serial No. 280,705, filed June 23, 1939, and Serial No. 280,706, filed June 23, 1939, containing claims directed to subject matter divided out in the present case.

I claim:

1. Knitted fabric of the jersey character comprising body yarn at least certain of which is knitted; and additional, ornamental-effect producing, yarn; said additional yarn, thruout at least a substantial portion of its extent, extending generally at the rear of the fabric, and in an irregular manner across various of the courses and wales of the fabric, and being caught in certain wales and courses of the fabric thruout said portion without being knitted, and being floated

across one or more wales or courses between at least the majority of positions where it is so caught.

2. Knitted fabric of the jersey character comprising body yarn at least certain of which is knitted; and additional, ornamental-effect producing, yarn; said additional yarn, thruout at least a substantial portion of its extent, extending generally at the rear of the fabric, and in an irregular manner across various of the courses and wales of the fabric, and being caught into the fabric at spaced positions without knitting, and being floated over a plurality of courses at certain parts of said portion and over a plurality of wales at other parts of said portion.

3. Knitted fabric of the jersey character comprising body yarn at least certain of which is knitted; and additional, ornamental-effect producing, yarn; said additional yarn, thruout at least a substantial portion of its extent, extending generally at the rear of the fabric, and in an irregular manner across various of the courses and wales of the fabric, and being caught in certain wales and courses of the fabric thruout said portion without being knitted and without crossing itself, and being floated across one or more wales or courses between at least the majority of positions where it is so caught.

4. Knitted fabric of the jersey character comprising body yarn at least certain of which is knitted; and additional, ornamental-effect producing, yarn; said additional yarn, thruout at least a substantial portion of its extent, extending generally at the rear of the fabric, and in an irregular but substantially linear manner across various of the courses and wales of the fabric, and being caught in certain wales and courses of the fabric thruout said portion without being knitted, and being floated across one or more wales or courses between at least the majority of positions where it is so caught.

5. Knitted fabric of the jersey character comprising body yarn at least certain of which is knitted; and additional, ornamental-effect producing, yarn; said additional yarn, thruout at least a substantial portion of its extent, extending generally at the rear of the fabric, and in an irregular manner across various of the courses and wales of the fabric, and being caught in certain wales and courses of the fabric thruout said portion without being knitted, and being floated across one or more wales or courses between at least the majority of positions where it is so caught, said additional yarn being caught into the fabric at points in said portion between the two sides of a loop in one row and the two sides of a loop in an adjacent row.

6. Knitted fabric of the jersey character comprising body yarn at least certain of which is knitted; and additional, ornamental-effect producing, yarn; said additional yarn, thruout at least a substantial portion of its extent, extending generally at the rear of the fabric, and in an irregular manner across various of the courses and wales of the fabric, and being caught in certain wales and courses of the fabric thruout said portion without being knitted, and being floated across one or more wales or courses between at least the majority of positions where it is so caught, and having floats of varying length.

7. Knitted fabric of the jersey character comprising body yarn at least certain of which is knitted; and a plurality of strands of additional, ornamental-effect producing, yarn; each of said strands of additional yarn, thruout at least a

substantial portion of its extent, extending generally at the rear of the fabric, and in an irregular manner across various of the courses and wales of the fabric, and being caught in certain
 5 wales and courses of the fabric thruout said portion without being knitted, and being floated across one or more wales or courses between at least the majority of positions where it is so caught; one of said strands extending across said
 10 fabric in a different manner from the manner in which another of said strands extends across said fabric.

8. Knitted fabric of the jersey character comprising body yarn at least certain of which is
 15 knitted; and additional, ornamental-effect producing, yarn; said additional yarn, thruout at least a substantial portion of its extent, extending generally at the rear of the fabric, and in an irregular manner across various of the courses and
 20 wales of the fabric, and being caught in certain wales and courses of the fabric thruout said portion without being knitted, and being floated across one or more wales or courses between at least the majority of positions where it is so
 25 caught, said additional yarn being of a different character than said body yarn.

9. Knitted fabric of the jersey character comprising body yarn at least certain of which is
 30 knitted; and additional, ornamental-effect producing, yarn; said additional yarn, thruout at least a substantial portion of its extent, extending generally at the rear of the fabric, and in an irregular manner across various of the courses and wales of the fabric, and being caught in certain

wales and courses of the fabric thruout said portion without being knitted, and being floated across one or more wales or courses between at least the majority of positions where it is so caught, said additional yarn extending generally
 5 walewise of the fabric.

10. Knitted fabric of the jersey character comprising body yarn at least certain of which is knitted; and a strand of heavier, ornamental-effect-producing yarn; said heavier yarn, thruout
 10 at least a substantial portion of its extent, extending generally at the rear of the fabric, and in an irregular manner across various of the courses and wales of the fabric, and being caught in certain wales and courses of the fabric thru-
 15 out said portion without being knitted, and being floated across one or more wales or courses between at least the majority of positions where it is so caught.

11. Knitted fabric of a modified jersey character comprising body yarn at least certain of which
 20 is knitted and at least certain of which is caught into the fabric without knitting; and additional ornamental-effect-producing yarn, said additional yarn thruout at least a substantial portion
 25 of its extent, extending generally at the rear of the knitted yarn, and in an irregular manner across various of the courses and wales of the fabric, and being caught in certain wales and courses of the fabric thruout said portion without
 30 being knitted, and being floated across one or more wales or courses between at least the majority of positions where it is so caught.

VINCENT LOMBARDI.