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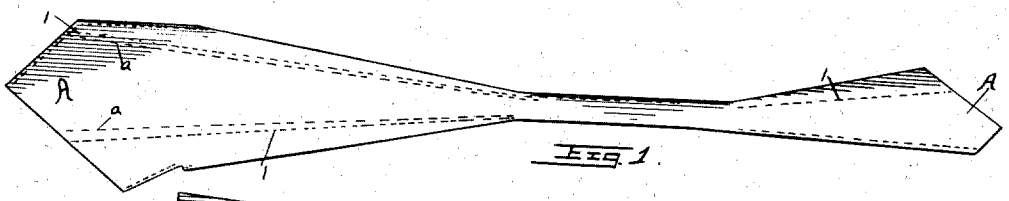


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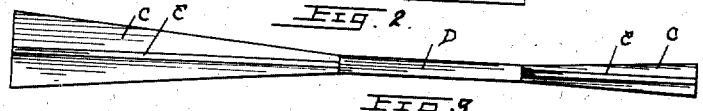


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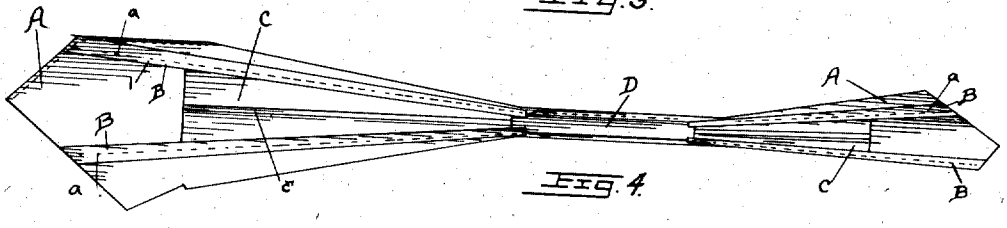


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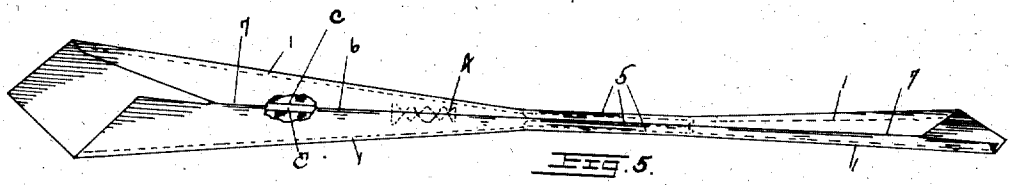


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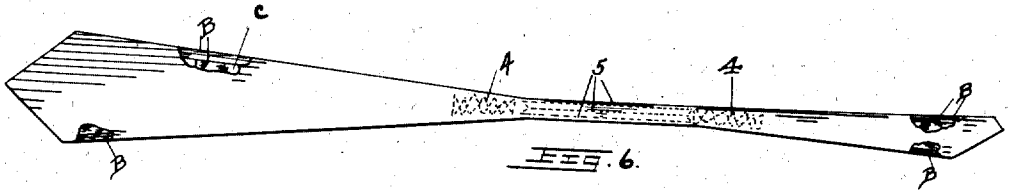


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that we, SAMUEL APPELMAN and SAMUEL BERNSTEIN, citizens of the United States, residing at McGill, in the county of White Pine and State of Nevada, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Neckties, of which the following is a specification.

Our invention relates to articles of neckwear, and has for its object to provide a necktie and a method of making the same which will retain its lateral and longitudinal shape while subjected to wear and the forming of the knot.

These objects we accomplish with the improved necktie illustrated in the accompanying drawings in which similar letters and numerals of reference indicate like parts throughout the several figures and as described in the specification forming a part of this application and pointed out in the appended claims.

In the drawings in which we have shown a substantial embodiment of our invention Figure 1 is a plan view of the tie material cut into shape and showing the location of a line of stitches by means of which the lining bands are attached to said material. Fig. 2 is a plan view of the end paddings and the neck band padding before they are sewed together. Fig. 3 is a plan view of the end paddings and the neck band padding sewed together and with a longitudinally attached tape thereon. Fig. 4 is a plan view of the inside of the tie material with the lining bands sewed to the paddings and then sewed to said tie material before it is folded into shape. Fig. 5 is a plan view of the back of the finished tie, with parts cut away. Fig. 6 is a plan view of the front of the finished tie, with parts cut away.

One of the desired features of a necktie is that it retain its form longitudinally and laterally when subjected to wear and the handling necessary to form the knot or bow which gives it an artistic effect, for it has been found that to subject neckties to wear and the necessary handling, pulling and stretching required to form the knot, that the portion which is formed into a bow or knot will roll up, become creased and wrinkled; and the edges of the ties stretch out of shape. We overcome these objections in the tie produced by our method, which consists of cutting the tie material into the desired shape and stitching the padding and lining material thereto and then folding the said material and giving it the desired form and the inside or concealed stitching required to hold it in a neat and attractive manner. The tie material when cut and before it is shaped is shown in Fig. 1 at A, on the inside of which is sewed strips of lining material B by a row of stitches 1 outside of what is the edge of the finished tie when folded on dotted lines *a* shown in Fig. 1. Pieces of padding material C, preferably made of cotton flannel or similar goods are cut into form and secured with the end portions of the tie and a neck band padding D made of stiffer material is sewed to the alined ends of said padding C to form a continuous padding, and on the inner side of which is sewed a piece of tape E extending centrally along the end paddings and likewise sewed on the ends of the neck band padding, to give the padding longitudinal strength and preventing its stretching. The said lining strips B are sewed on the edges of said paddings C and cut of sufficient length to reach to the ends of the tie. The said lining strips B are made of light material which will not give or stretch when subjected to longitudinal pull, and are then sewed on the inside of the tie material, by the said rows of stitches 1. The tie is now ready for folding and stitching into form, this is done by folding the outer edges of tie material on the dotted lines *a* over on the padding, lining and neck band padding and into a tubular form, with the outer edges of the fabric contiguous and ready for the retaining stitching. The retaining stitches consist of overlapping and cross rows 4 through the tie adjacent the neck band portion and longitudinally disposed rows of stitches 5 through the tie in the neck band portion, with overcast manually placed stitches 6 in the back side of the knot portion. If desirable a part of the knot forming portion and the other end portion of the tie material may be machine sewed as at 7 before the tie is folded by turning those portions inside out and stitching with machinery, and then turning before the tie is folded into the tubular form and giving it the said stitches 4 and 5, as the form of stitching and the time when applied in the making of the tie is not so important as the position of the stitches in the tie. The said lining strips B hold the edges of the tie from stretching and the padding C as re-

tained in position by being sewed to said strips B prevents the tie from creasing and rolling up.

Having thus described our invention we desire to secure by Letters Patent and claim:—

1. A necktie composed of a piece of appropriately shaped tie fabric, lining strips stitched on its reverse side with longitudinal rows of stitches spaced from the outer folded edges of the finished tie, said fabric and lining strips being folded upon themselves with the outer edges of said tie fabric meeting in a central line, and with said edges of said tie fabric sewed together; longitudinally alined padding pieces and a neck band padding between them sewed to the said lining strips, with portions of said padding pieces sewed to the said tie fabric within the folded form by diagonally disposed cross rows of stitches and the said neck band padding likewise sewed within the form by longitudinally disposed rows of stitches through said neck band padding and both faces of said tie fabric.

2. A necktie comprising a piece of tie fabric folded in appropriate form with the folded over edges meeting on the back face; lining strips stitched on the reverse side of the tie fabric and given the same fold as the tie fabric with said stitches showing only on the back face of the tie; alined padding pieces on the outer edges of which are sewed a portion of said lining strips, and on whose face is centrally sewed pieces of tape; a neck band padding sewed between and to said padding pieces; and stitches through said paddings and both faces of said tie fabric.

In testimony whereof we have affixed our signatures in presence of two witnesses.

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