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Fig. 1.

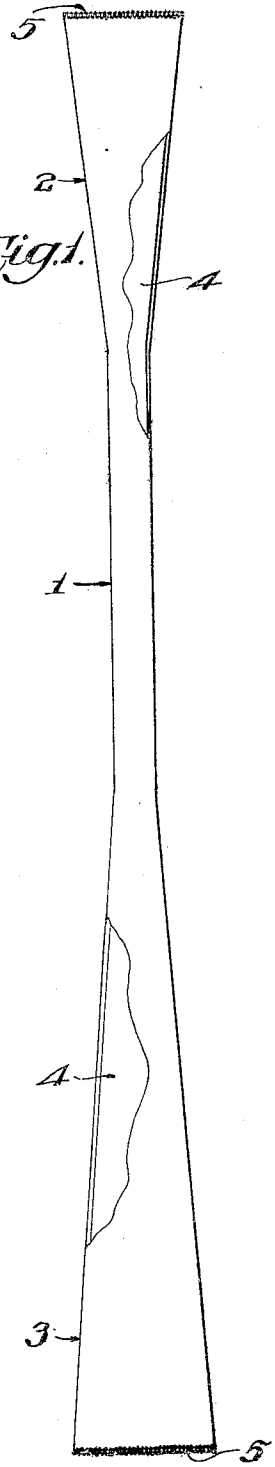
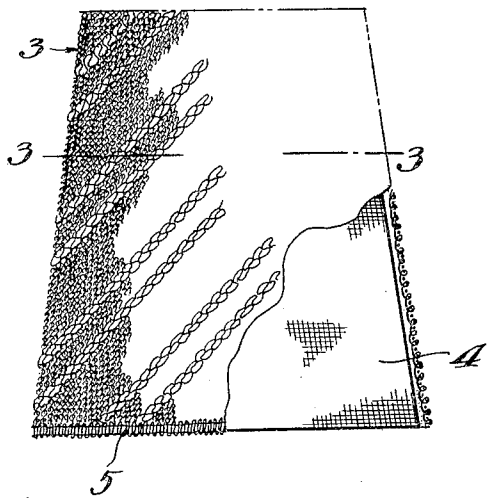


Fig. 3.



Fig. 2.



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, CHARLES SEIDMAN, a citizen of the United States, residing at Philadelphia, in the county of Philadelphia and the State of Pennsylvania, have invented a certain new and useful Knitted Tie, of which the following is a specification.

This invention, generally stated, relates to neckwear and has more especial relation to means for preventing the stretching and wrinkling of tubular, knitted neckties.

Tubular, knitted neckties, as at present manufactured, have the tendency to stretch, both longitudinally and laterally, with the result that the same readily lose their shape and in addition wrinkling thereof takes place.

The leading object of the present invention is to overcome the above described disadvantageous features and provide a necktie, of the character under consideration, with a woven fabric filler calculated to prevent necktie stretching, both longitudinally and laterally, and at the same time reduce to a minimum the possibility of necktie wrinkling. A further object of the present invention is to provide a necktie of the character stated with a filler, preferably of fine worsted felt, which woven material is possessed of non-stretching characteristics, considered in respect to both its length and breadth and in addition is of such soft texture as to preclude necktie wrinkling and to enhance tieing of a satisfactory knot in use. A further object is to provide a novel necktie effect in that the woven filler is partially discernible through the knitted fabric.

With these and other objects in view the invention consists of the novel construction hereinafter described and finally claimed.

The nature, characteristic features and scope of the invention will be more fully understood from the following description taken in connection with the accompanying drawings forming part hereof, and in which:

Fig. 1, is a view partly sectional illustrating a necktie embodying features of the invention,

Fig. 2, is a fragmentary view illustrating details of construction, and

Fig. 3, is a view in section taken upon line 3—3 of Fig. 2.

For the purpose of illustrating my invention I have shown in the accompanying drawings one form thereof which is at present preferred by me, since the same has been found in practice to give satisfactory and reliable results, although it is to be understood that the various instrumentalities of which my invention consists can be variously arranged and organized and that my invention is not limited to the precise arrangement and organization of the instrumentalities as herein shown and described.

In the practice of the present invention a fabric is fashioned upon a circular knitting machine, in a well understood manner, to form a tubular piece of neck-wear. Silk thread is usually employed for the purpose. That part of the tie which in use encircles the neck is closely knitted to provide a web-like part 1, while ends 2 and 3 are usually of net-like or open work. Before sewing up the ends of the tube thus formed, I introduce an elongated strip of woven material which constitutes a filler, stuffer, or lining 4. Such filler is shaped to the configuration of a necktie and may be readily inserted therein. I next overseam as at 5, the tube ends, which stitching serves to hold taut each end of the filler 4. While a woven fabric filler of cotton or other material may be employed, I prefer to use a fine grade of worsted felt. This latter material has several advantages over cotton or other fillers. While other materials serve to prevent stretching of a tubular, knitted necktie, worsted felt not only precludes stretching but in addition prevents wrinkling and because of its soft texture, ensures, in the use of a necktie, neat tying of knots. By the use of a woven fabric as a filler, longitudinal and lateral stretching of a necktie is eliminated since in a woven fabric the wefts and warps are non-stretching in contradistinction to the stretching possibilities of the wales and courses of a knitted fabric. While the filler 4 is not discernible through the neck band 1, of a necktie, it is visible through the open work stitches of the ends 2 and 3. Thus an artistic effect is produced in knitted ties not heretofore attained. In other words, by employing a filler of a color contrasting with that of the thread of the necktie a two-tone effect is produced which is highly desirable.

It will now be apparent that I have devised a novel and useful construction which embodies the features of advantage enumer-

ated as desirable in the statement of the invention and the above description and while I have in the present instance shown and described the preferred embodiment thereof which has been found in practice to give satisfactory and reliable results, it is to be understood that the same is susceptible of modification in various particulars without departing from the spirit or scope of the invention or sacrificing any of its advantages.

Having thus described my invention, what I claim as new and desire to secure by Letters Patent, is:

As a new article of manufacture, a knitted necktie of tubular configuration, the knitted fabric being stretchable both transversely and longitudinally and a filler of the shape and size of said necktie contained wholly therein and extended throughout the length and width thereof, said filler being formed of woven material non-stretchable both transversely and longitudinally, and being secured to each end of said necktie by over seam stitching covering the ends of the knitted and woven fabrics.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto signed my name.

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