

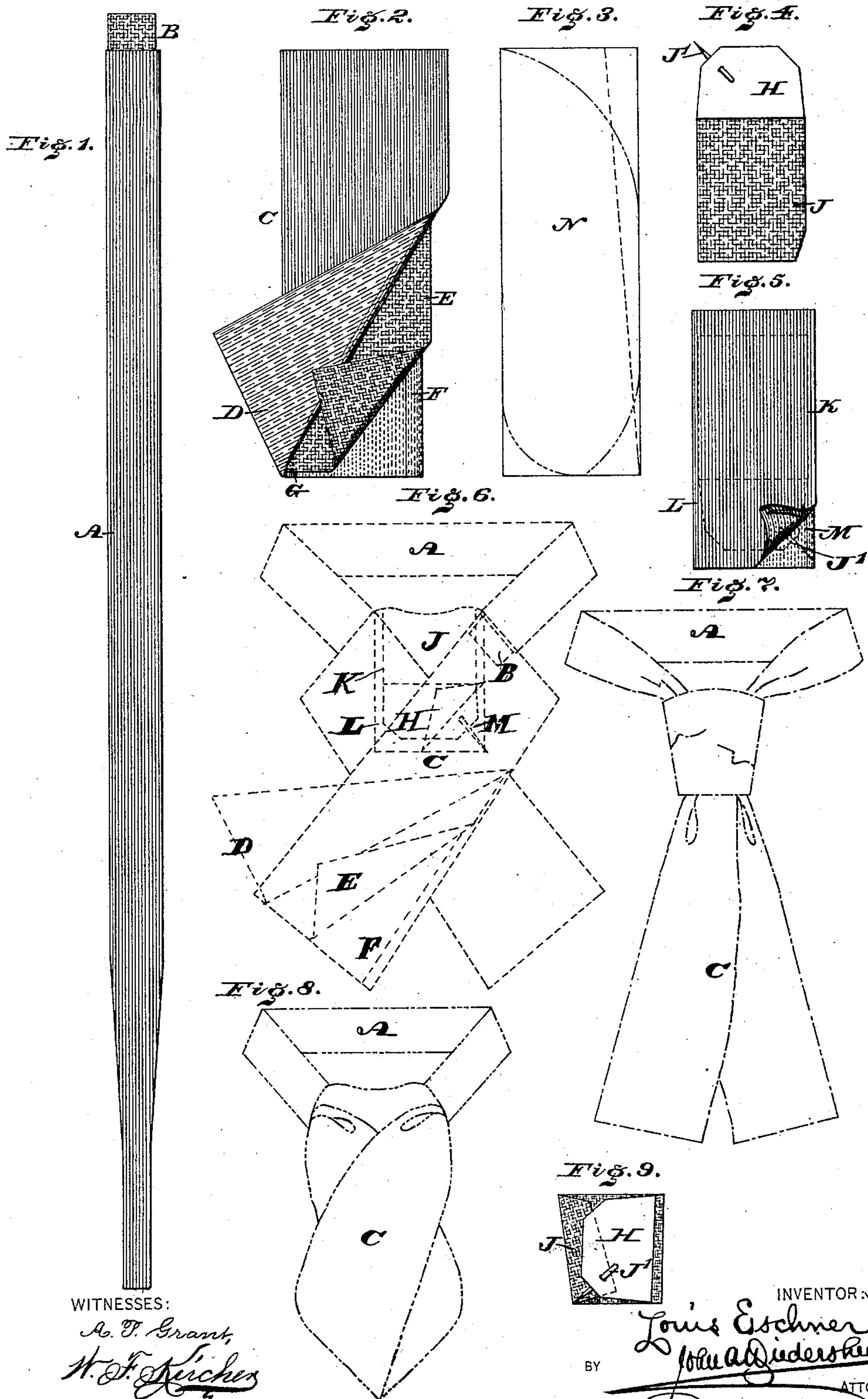
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*To all whom it may concern:*

Be it known that I, LOUIS ESCHNER, a citizen of the United States, residing in the city and county of Philadelphia, State of Pennsylvania, have invented a new and useful Improvement in Neck-Wear, which improvement is fully set forth in the following specification and accompanying drawings, in which—

Figure 1 represents a side elevation of the neckband of an article of neck-wear embodying my invention. Fig. 2 represents a face view of an apron thereof. Fig. 3 represents an indicator of the style of the article of neck-wear to be made. Fig. 4 represents a neck-wear shield and lining-piece attached thereto. Fig. 5 represents the cover of the shield. Fig. 6 represents a scarf embodying my invention, the various parts being shown in dotted lines. Figs. 7 and 8 represent outlines of different forms of scarfs constructed of parts described herein. Fig. 9 represents a rear view of the shield and lining-piece connected therewith as employed for a teck scarf.

Similar letters of reference indicate corresponding parts in the several figures.

My invention relates to improvements in scarfs and neck-wear; and it consists in the details of construction hereinafter set forth, whereby the said scarf or neck-wear is formed partly made up, and different styles or fashions may be made, as desired.

Referring to the drawings, A represents a neckband of a scarf, which has the lining extended at what may be termed the "inner end," forming a tongue, B, by which it is secured to the head of the scarf.

C represents an apron, which is formed of suitable facing material, D, lining E, and backing F, which are secured together by stitching G at one side and left open on the other side.

H represents a shield, to which is attached a piece, J, of lining or stiffening material; and K represents a cover for the shield, the same consisting of a facing, L, and backing M, stitched or secured at their sides, forming a tube, within which the shield H and piece J are inclosed.

In practice I design to place the parts as described on the market representing a partly-made scarf, so that the storekeeper or pur-

chaser may finish the same, and thereby save the difference of expense between a complete and a partly-made scarf.

In order to guide the storekeeper or purchaser in forming different shapes or styles of scarfs, I employ a pattern-piece, N, which corresponds in a measure with the apron C or the lining thereof, and on the same there are marked the outlines of shapes or styles for the aprons C, in the present case of a flat scarf, as shown in Fig. 6, a teck scarf in Fig. 7, and a puff in Fig. 8.

Instructions may be printed or otherwise marked upon the indicator-piece N, and, if desired, the lining E of the apron may be employed in lieu of said piece.

The shield H is required to be shaped and set relatively to the nature of the scarf for which it is intended. After the shield and stiffening-piece J are introduced into the cover K the latter is folded, so that the pin J', with which the band engages, is in proper position at the lower corner of the head or center of a flat or puff scarf, or the head of a teck scarf. In Fig. 9 the fold of the piece J is such that the shield and piece coincide with the shape of the head of a teck scarf.

It will be seen that partly-made neck-wear being cut, marked, and partly sewed will enable any one of ordinary ability and without previous knowledge of scarf-making to make a choice of several different styles of scarfs by following the directions and indications and put together the various members of the scarf, thus reducing the cost of the scarf.

Another advantage of my invention is that storekeepers and manufacturers, who may be uncertain which style may prove most popular, may make to order in their own establishments just what may be desired by customers.

For fastening the shield to the stiffening-piece the same is gummed, so as to adhere to said piece, thus avoiding the expense of sewing the shield to the stiffening-piece and preventing loosening of the shield and shifting of the pin.

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

A scarf or neck-wear composed of a band, A, having a lining, one end of which projects therefrom and forms the tongue B, the apron C, composed of facing material D, lining E, and a stiff backing, F, the shield H, with stiffening-piece J, attached thereto, and having a covering, K, consisting of a facing, L, and

back M, the parts being arranged and combined substantially as described.

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