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Fig. 1.

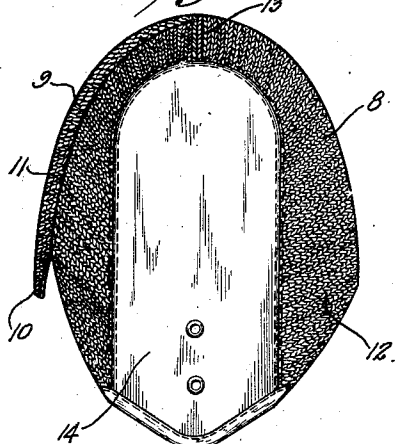


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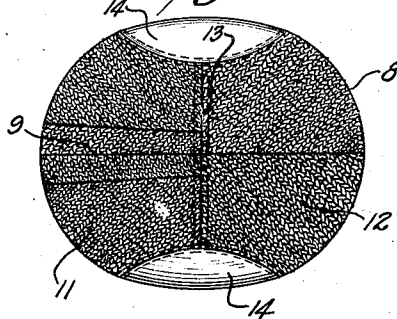


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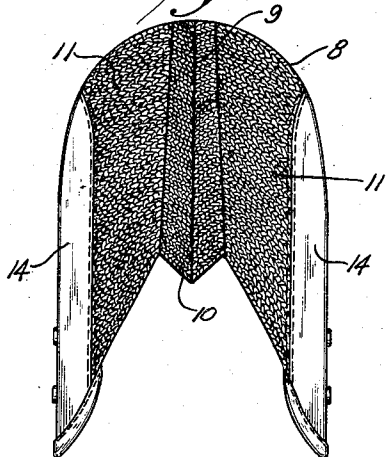


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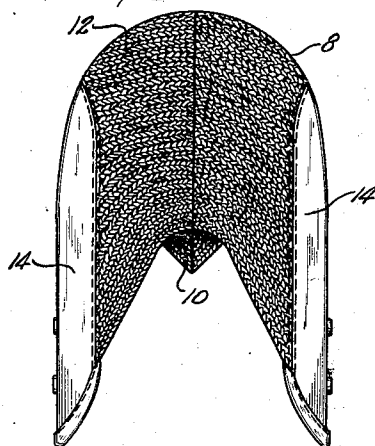
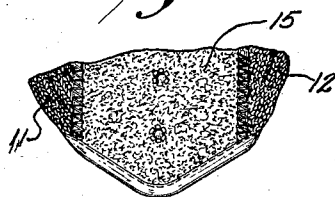


Fig. 5.



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This invention relates to improvements in caps, particularly to caps for outing and winter wear for men and children.

It is one of the objects of the present invention to provide a cap in which the major portion is formed of knit material with opposite, interposed side areas of leather, leatherette, or a similar impervious, non-stretchable material.

A cap combining extensive knitted areas and side areas of impervious material has the advantage of elasticity, permitting the cap to fit various sized heads and to closely hug at its lower periphery the head, cheeks and neck of the wearer, for warmth, and further, the side areas of impervious material, which will cover the ears of the wearer, make said areas warmer and more impenetrable, as to the elements, than similar areas of knitted material. The result is that the improved cap combines the advantages of knit caps and caps of leather and the like, and eliminates the disadvantages inherent to caps composed solely of one or the other of these materials.

A further advantage of the present cap is that the interposed leather areas, contrasted with the adjacent knit areas, give to the cap a very pleasing, attractive and novel appearance.

Another object of the invention is to provide a cap which is of very simple construction, is inexpensive to manufacture, is strong and durable, and is well adapted for the purposes described.

With the above and other objects in view the invention consists of the improved cap, and its parts and combinations as set forth in the claim, and all equivalents thereof.

In the accompanying drawing in which the same reference characters indicate the same parts in all of the views;

Fig. 1 is a side view of the improved cap;

Fig. 2 is a front view thereof;

Fig. 3 is a rear view;

Fig. 4 is a top view;

Fig. 5 is a fragmentary view of the inner surface of the cap and particularly of an impervious area thereof; and

Fig. 6 is a view of the cap as worn, on a smaller scale.

Referring now more particularly to the drawing in which the improved cap is indicated generally by the numeral 8, it will be apparent that the cap is of the semi-helmet type adapted to closely fit the head of the wearer and to cover certain portions of the face, cheeks, ears and neck.

The front of the cap is formed with a central narrow knitted area 9 of diagonally related lines of knitting forming at the lower end a front peak 10, and said area 9 extends centrally upwardly to the top or apex of the cap.

Adjacent said narrow knitted area 9 are a pair of wider front areas 11 with rows of knitting at right angles to the adjacent rows of knitting of the area 9 and the bottom selvages of said areas 11 are downwardly, side-wardly inclined. The areas 11 terminate at the top portion of the cap.

The back portion of the cap is formed of a wide knitted area 12 having angularly related rows of knitting and the lower selvage of said area 12 is substantially in the form of an inverted V, providing, when the cap is worn, accommodation for the back of the neck of the wearer. The back section or area 12 meets, at the top of the cap, the front areas 9 and 11 and is secured thereto by a line of stitching 13.

Interposed between the side edges of the front areas 11 and the back area 12 are a pair of opposed side head areas or sections 14 formed of leather, leatherette, or a similar impervious material. The sections 14 are shaped as clearly shown in Figs. 1 and 6 and terminate at their upper portions near the top of the cap while the lower portions of said sections are somewhat tapered or angular. As shown in Fig. 5 the inner surfaces of the sections 14 may have a woolly or downy covering or lining, as indicated at 15, for comfort and warmth. The sections 14 are so arranged and disposed that they will completely cover the ears of a wearer, and will also cover substantial portions of the wearer's head and face.

It will thus be seen that in the improved cap the impervious areas or sections 14 render exceptional warmth and protection to a wear-

er's ears and adjacent head portions, while the knitted areas of the cap give it elasticity and cause it to tightly hug the wearer's head and face. Thus, in the present cap the desirable qualities inherent to both knitted and leather caps are found, while the objectionable features of caps formed solely of one or the other of these materials are eliminated. Also, the improved cap is simple and novel, is inexpensive to manufacture, and is well adapted for the purposes set forth.

What I claim as my invention is:

A helmet shaped cap having knitted fabric front, top and rear portions, and interposed relatively narrow leather side portions extending from the lower periphery of the cap toward the top portion thereof and terminating short of the apex of the cap.

In testimony whereof, I affix my signature.

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