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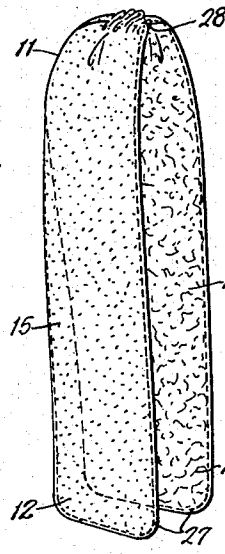


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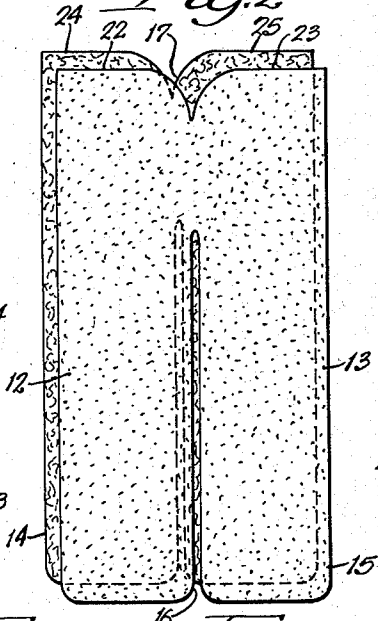


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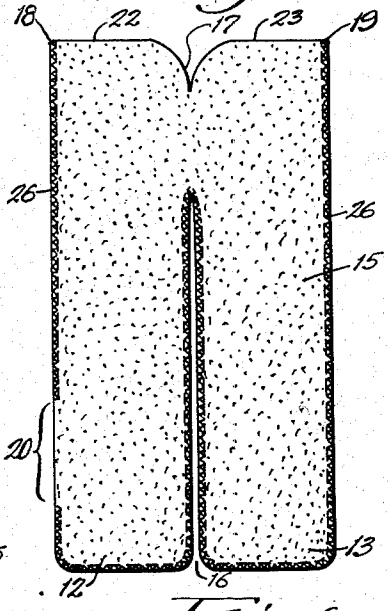


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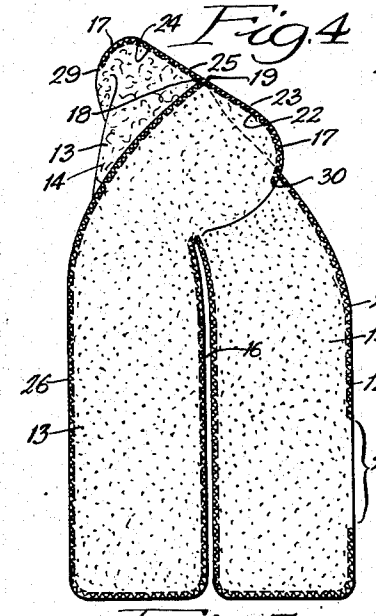


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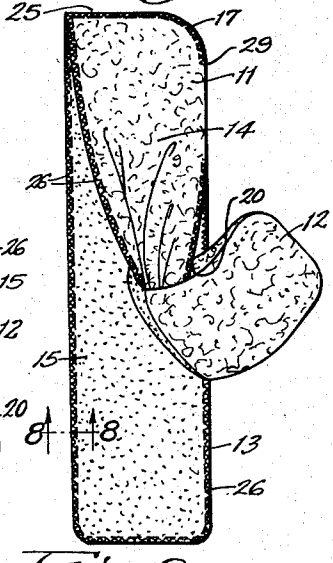


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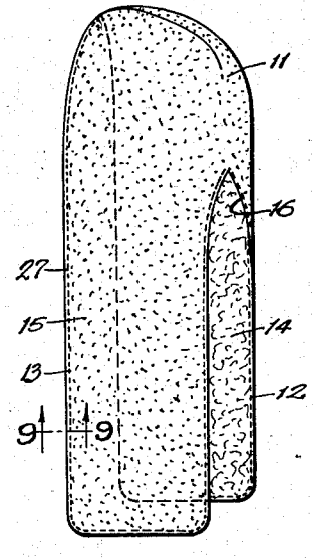


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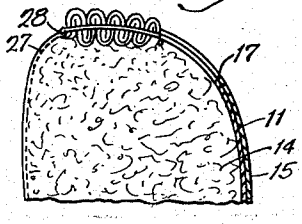


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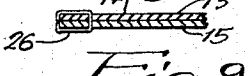
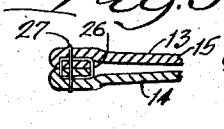


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This invention relates to a turban which can be made of two sheets of fabric material, and the method of fabricating such a turban.

One of the objects of the invention is to produce a turban made of two sheets of cloth in such a manner that the finished article has none of the selvage of the material exposed.

Another object of the invention is to produce a turban of two separate sheets of material so that the finished article may be employed as a headdress with one surface exposed, and may be readily reversed to expose the other surface.

Another object of the invention is to provide a reversible turban which can be easily cut and readily fabricated.

The turban of this invention and the method of fabrication are illustrated in the accompanying drawing, in which:

Figure 1 shows the complete turban in finished form;

Figure 2 shows one form of cutting the two sheets of fabric from which the turban is made;

Figure 3 shows the stitching of the edges of the two sheets of fabric up to the cowl;

Figure 4 shows the stitching of the cowl;

Figure 5 shows the beginning of the reversing of the stitched turban to conceal all selvage and the stitching;

Figure 6 shows the turban completed except for the drawing of the top portion into the cowl shape;

Figure 7 is a sectional view of the top of the cowl to show the drawstring by which the cowl is drawn into finished form;

Figure 8 is a section taken on the line 8—8 of Figure 5, to show a suggested form of stitch drawn over the edges of the fabric to reduce raveling;

Figure 9 is a section taken on the line 9—9 of Figure 6 to show a finishing stitch which may be taken to form a French seam if desired.

Referring to the drawing, the turban of this invention is shown in Figure 1. It is made in the form of a head portion, 11, called in this specification a "cowl," and two opposed trailing portions, 12 and 13.

In the turban of this invention the exterior surface, indicated by dots and short lines, is preferably made of a fabric of different texture or color from that employed for the inner surface, indicated by short curved lines.

As shown in Figure 2, the turban may be made from two sheets of fabric, 14 and 15, each cut to the same pattern, generally rectangular in form but cut almost the full length with the slot 16, and notched at the top at 17 to form the cowl.

As shown in Figure 3, the two fabric sheets cut as shown in Figure 2, are stitched by the stitching 26, together along their edges except the edges 22 and 23 and 24 and 25 along the top, from the corner 18 to the corner 19, and except for the short opening 20 necessary to turn the finished turban inside out to conceal the edges and stitching. The stitching 26 is preferably of a kind which is turned over the edge to protect the selvage against raveling and may be in the form shown in the section, Figure 8.

After the two sheets of fabric are stitched together as shown in Figure 3, the unstitched portion between the corners 18 and 19 is stitched in a different manner. The notched portions 17 of each sheet are separated as far as possible. This results in corners 18 and 19 coming together. Edges 22 and 23 are brought together along the top edge and the edges of the notch of each sheet, as are also edges 24 and 25 by doubling each sheet along the middle thereof. The result is a continuous new edge from point 29 to 30, and the sheets are then stitched together along this edge. Point 30 is then folded in to lie against point 29, resulting in the cowl taking the appearance as it is illustrated in Figure 5. This stitching of edges 22 and 23 together and of edges 24 and 25 together may also be preferably of the type which protects the edge of the fabric from fraying.

After the operations shown in Figures 3, 4, and 5, the turban is ready to be turned inside out through the hole 20 left in the side seam. This is done as shown in Figure 6, and the hole 20 may then be stitched shut. Although all of the seams are concealed by turning the turban inside out, if it is desired to give the turban a highly finished appearance, this may be done by finishing all seams with a French seam 27, as shown in Figures 7 and 9. The cowl of the turban may then be drawn together and formed by a short drawstring running through and gathering together the material running from the prow 28 of the cowl 11, about half way to the crotch 17.

The turban may be placed with the cowl over the head and the trailing portions wrapped around the head in many ways, to suit the fancy of the wearer. Because of the method of fabrication herein shown, the cowl may be readily reversed and the other side of the turban exposed as the exterior surface. Because of the method of finishing, no seams or fabric edges are exposed and the turban, because of the choice of the two surfaces, which may be of different textures or

colors, is completely reversible and in practice gives the wearer the service of two turbans.

Although the invention has been disclosed in connection with the specific details of a preferred embodiment thereof, it is to be understood that such details are not intended to be limitative of the invention except insofar as set forth in the accompanying claims.

What is claimed is:

1. A reversible turban comprising a cowl and two opposed trailing portions formed from two symmetrical sheets of fabric cut into substantially rectangular form, with a deep slot running from the bottom edge upward in the middle of the sheet and a shallow notch cut downward from the top edge in the middle of the sheet, the sheets being stitched together along their bottom and side edges, the top edges of each sheet being doubled over along the middle of the sheet and each sheet stitched to itself along the top edge and the edges of the notch to form a pocket in each sheet, and the pocket in the one sheet turned within the pocket of the other sheet to form a cowl.

2. A reversible turban, comprising a cowl and two opposed-trailing portions formed from two symmetrical sheets of fabric cut into substantially rectangular form, with a deep slot running from the bottom edge upward in the middle of the sheet and a shallow notch cut downward from the top edge in the middle of the sheet, the sheets being stitched together along their bottom and side edges except for an opening in one edge, and the top edge of each sheet being doubled over along the longitudinal axis of the sheet, and each sheet so doubled stitched to itself along the top edge and along the edges of the notch to form a pocket in each sheet, one of the pockets so formed being thrust within the other to form a cowl, and a portion of the top edge being drawn together to form gathers in the cowl.

3. The method of making a reversible turban, comprising the steps of cutting two symmetrical sheets of fabric substantially rectangular in shape, cutting a slot upward from the bottom of each sheet along the middle thereof, cutting a shallow notch in the top of each sheet along the middle thereof, stitching the two sheets together along the bottoms, the slot edges, and side edges thereof, except for a small opening in one edge, doubling the top portions of each sheet along the middle thereof, stitching the doubled portions of each sheet together along the top edge and the edges of the notch to form a pocket in each sheet, bringing the pocket in the inner sheet within and adjacent the pocket in the outer sheet, and turning the turban inside out through the hole in the side edge thereof.

4. The method of making a reversible turban, comprising the steps of cutting two symmetrical sheets of fabric substantially rectangular in shape, cutting a slot upward from the bottom of each sheet along the middle thereof, cutting a shallow notch in the top of each sheet along the middle thereof, stitching the two sheets together along the bottoms, the slot edges, and side edges thereof, except for a small opening in one edge, doubling the top portions of each sheet along the middle thereof, stitching the doubled portions of each sheet together along the top edge and edges of the notch to form a pocket in each sheet, bringing the pocket in the inner sheet within and adjacent the pocket in the outer sheet, turning the turban inside out through the hole in the side edge thereof, stitching the unstitched portion in the side edge of the sheets, and drawing the forward portion of the top portion of the two sheets together to form a cowl.

5. A reversible turban comprising a cowl and two opposed trailing portions formed from two symmetrical sheets of fabric of substantially rectangular form, split along the middle from the bottom for approximately two-thirds of the length thereof, and deeply notched at the middle in the upper edge thereof, said sheets being stitched together along their longitudinal and bottom edges and the upper portion of each sheet being doubled upon itself along the middle of each sheet to bring the top edges and edges of the notch in each sheet into alignment, said top edges and edges along the notch of each sheet being stitched together to form a pocket in each sheet, the pockets so formed being brought one within the other to form a cowl.

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