Aug. 17, 1937. E. H. DOBBS 2,089,995

SPORT CAP

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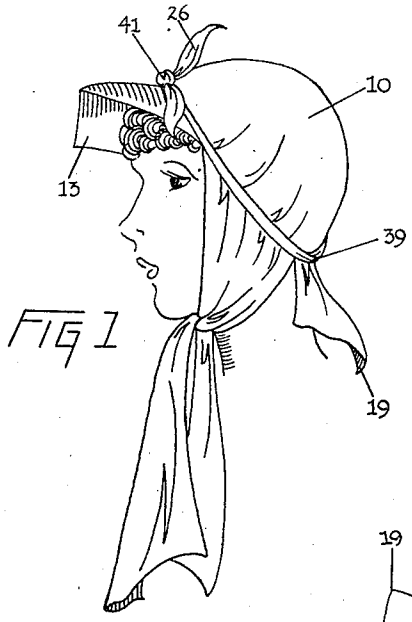


FIG 1

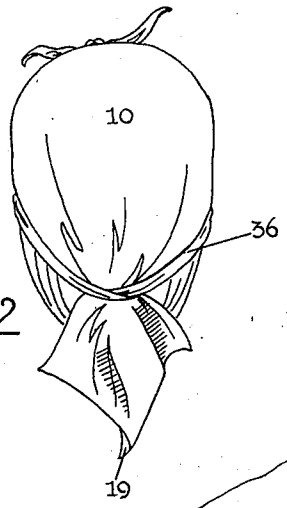


FIG 2

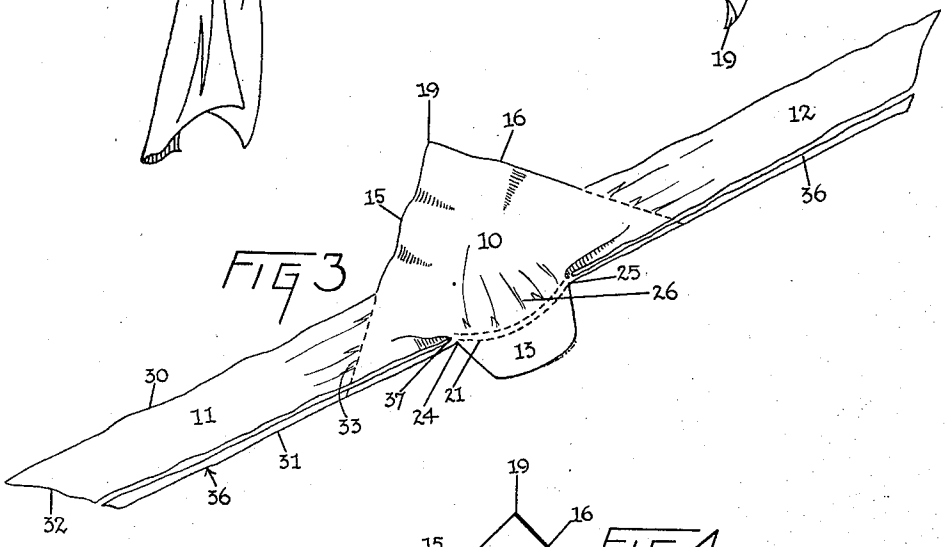


FIG 3

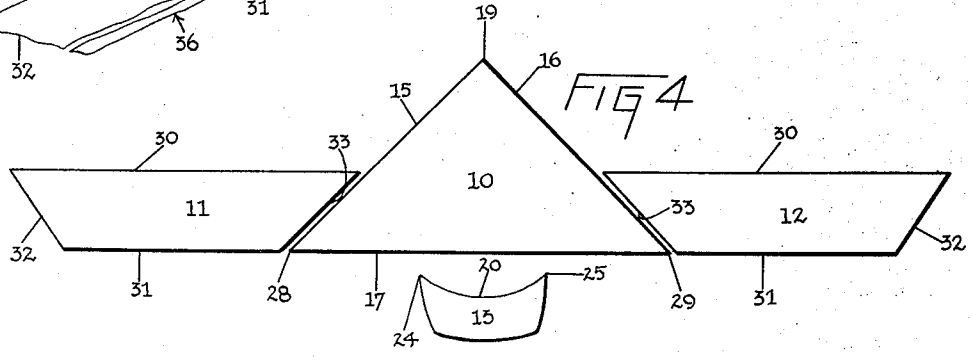


FIG 4

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SPORT CAP

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2 Claims. (Cl. 2—195)

This invention relates to improvements in head coverings, chiefly for women, and relates more specifically to an improved sport cap designed principally for winter wear wherein means are provided for covering the ears and a portion of the face, as well as the head.

One of the objects of the invention is the provision of an improved ladies' head covering which is made from a number of blanks of flat material and which is suitable for any size of head, the cap also having a visor to shade the eyes, which visor is attached to the main portion of the covering in such a manner as to give the garment an approved amount of fullness in the portion covering the fore-part of the head.

Another object of the invention is the provision of a combined head covering and scarf of the type known generally as an ascot, the scarf portion constituting extension portions of the main body of the head covering which are of sufficient breadth to cover the ears and a portion of the face, the terminals of the members being adapted to be tied beneath the chin.

Still another object of the invention is the provision of an improved sport cap which is attractive and neat in appearance and which is inexpensive to construct, principally by virtue of the fact that there is little or no material wasted.

In the drawing, Fig. 1 is a perspective view of the presently preferred embodiment of the invention in position on the wearer;

Fig. 2 is a rear elevation of the same;

Fig. 3 is a plan view on the cap lying on a flat surface; and

Fig. 4 is a plan view of the several blanks employed in the construction of the garment.

The sport cap constituting the present invention may be made from any suitable material, although it is preferable that it be of relatively heavy fabric, since the article is designed primarily for winter wear. It is formed of three blanks of material 10, 11 and 12, and a visor portion 13.

The central blank 10 which constitutes the main head covering, is desirably in the form of an isosceles triangle, the two equal edges 15 and 16 which meet at the point 19 preferably having a 90° angle therebetween. These two edges are desirably formed on the straight of the material, thus leaving the third edge 17 on a bias with respect thereto.

It will be noted that the inner edge 20 of the visor 13 is concavely curved, and this edge is stitched as at 21, or otherwise suitably secured, to the central portion of the straight edge 17 of the triangular blank 10. By joining the straight edge 17 of the blank to the curved edge 20 of the visor, a certain gathering or puckering of the material between the terminals 24 and 25 of the visor results. This produces an approved degree of fullness in that portion of the cap which covers the front central portion of the head as indicated at 26 in Fig. 3.

The visor may be constructed in any desired shape or style. The structure illustrated is what is known in the art as an "Austrian" visor. The visor may be made from stiff waterproof material and be covered with the same material as the balance of the cap, or no covering need be employed, as desired. In the preferred construction the visor is positioned substantially midway between the corners 28 and 29 of the blank 10, although it may be placed on one or the other side of the center.

The scarf or ascot portions 11 and 12 may be formed integrally with the main blank, although for the sake of economy of material they are desirably cut separately. They are generally rectangular in shape, being provided with substantially parallel longitudinal edges 30 and 31 and preferably non-parallel transverse edges 32 and 33. The edges 33 are stitched to the edges 15 and 16 of the central blank in such a position as to have the front edge 17 of the main blank aligned with the edges 31 of the scarf portions.

Means for tying the cap in place on the head are formed by cutting a narrow strip 36 adjacent to the front edges 31 and 17 of the cap from the outer edges 32 of the scarf portions, to a point designated as 37 adjacent to the terminals of the visor. These tie ribbons 36 are desirably wider at the outer than at their inner terminals.

To fit the cap to the wearer's head, the central triangular portion is first placed upon the head with the visor just above the wearer's forehead. The tie ribbons 36 are now drawn to the rear of the head where they cross at 39 and the terminals brought back to the front, where they are tied just above the visor as indicated at 41. Thus a portion of the blank 10 adjacent to the corner 19 projects to the rear of the tie ribbons.

The scarf portions are now tied beneath the chin and the terminals permitted to hang as shown. This is only one method of wearing the cap, since its precise use is dependent upon the wearer's tastes.

What I claim is:—

1. A combined sport cap and scarf comprising a substantially triangular central portion, one edge of which is straight and forms the front

of the cap, and an extension portion secured to each of the other two edges of the central portion in substantial alignment with said front edge, the corner of the central portion opposite the front edge being adapted to drape downwardly at the back of the wearer's head, a visor having a curved inner edge being secured to said front edge substantially in the center thereof, a tying tape secured to the front edge on each side of the visor, said tapes being adapted to pass around the head of the wearer to hold the cap in place, the extension portions being adapted to drape downwardly over the front of the wearer to form a scarf.

2. A combined head covering and scarf made from a plurality of blanks of material, one of said blanks being substantially triangular in shape, a visor provided with an inner curved edge being joined to one of the straight edges of the triangular blank, which edge constitutes the front of the head covering, said edge being on the bias of the material and a substantially trapezoidal blank secured to each of the other edges of the triangular blank, one edge of each of said elongated blanks being substantially in alignment with the front edge of the triangular blank, each of the elongated blanks having a slit extending from the free edges thereof to a point in the central blank adjacent to the visor to form tapes for tying the covering to the head, the elongated portions being adapted to hang downwardly in the front of the wearer to form a scarf portion.

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