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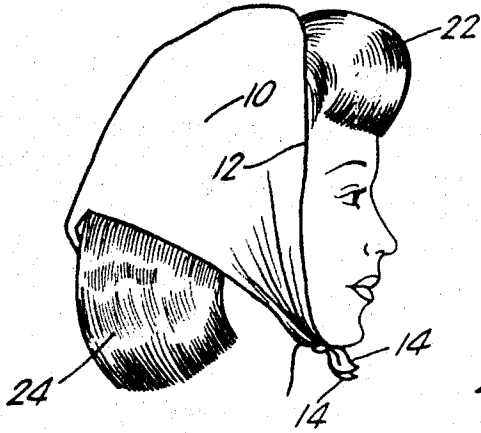


FIG. 1

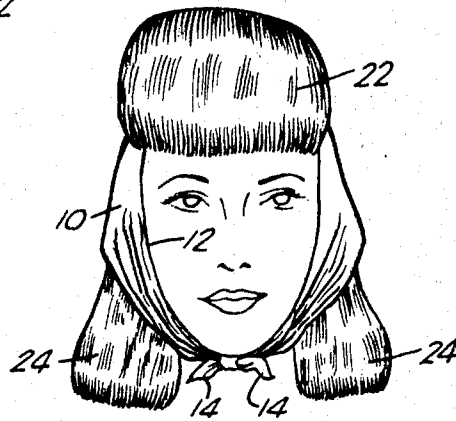


FIG. 2

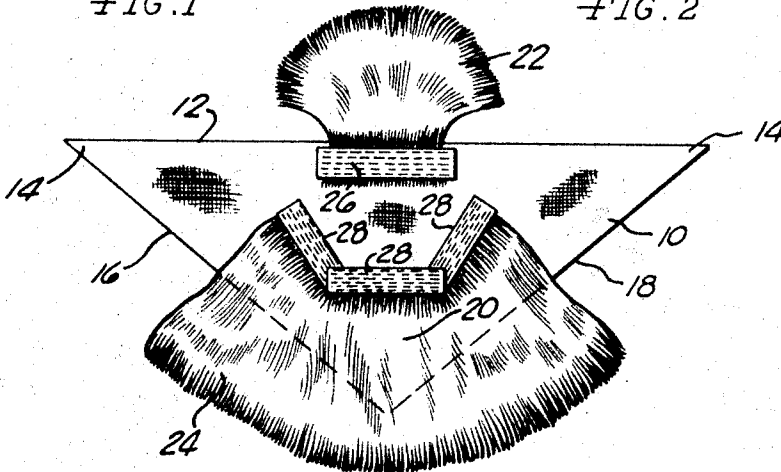


FIG. 3

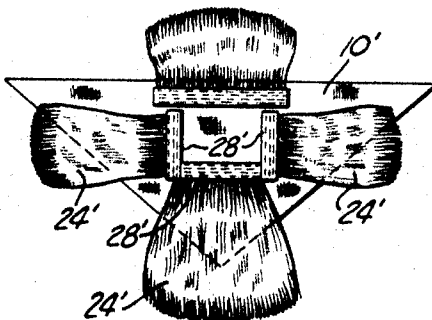


FIG. 5

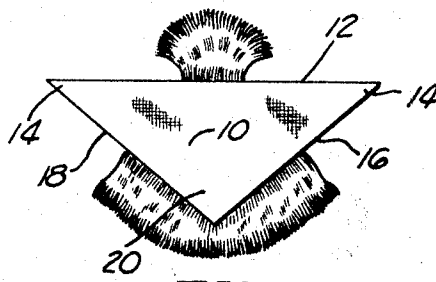


FIG. 4

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1 Claim

ABSTRACT OF THE DISCLOSURE

A triangular-shaped scarf having hairpieces attached thereto which extend beyond the scarf's edges which when worn cover the wearer's hair to provide a natural appearance.

The present invention relates to improvements in a head covering for females in the form of a scarf or babushka hairpiece. In effect, the present invention constitutes a combination head covering and wig which may be worn to conceal one's hair for any decided purpose such as a housewife's hurried visit to the market prior to doing up her hair.

In its preferred embodiment, the invention takes the form of a triangular piece of fabric having suitably attached to the underside a fringe of hair extending outwardly from the sides of the fabric to present, as worn, bangs over the forehead and depending hair over the nape of the neck. United States Patents 2,574,558 and 2,889,557 illustrate the state of the art.

Thus, an object of the invention is to provide a combination babushka and wig in which a swath-like arrangement of hair attached to the underside of the babushka is arranged over the forehead by the attachment of the babushka under the chin and loosely confined over the nape of the neck by the lower edges of the babushka.

Another object is to provide a combination head covering hairpiece in which there is a swath-like arrangement of hair for covering the forehead and the nape of the neck.

A further object is to provide a babushka having a swath-like arrangement of hair attached to the underside thereof a substantial distance inwardly of the rearwardly extending angularly disposed lower edges of the babushka.

A still further object is to provide a combination head cover and hairpiece in which a swath-like arrangement of hair is so located on the underside of the head cover as to fall naturally over the forehead and the nape of the neck.

These and other objects and advantages of the invention will appear from the following specification and the appended claim:

In the drawings,

FIG. 1 is a side elevational view of the scarf and hairpiece being worn,

FIG. 2 is a front view of FIG. 1,

FIG. 3 is a plan view of the underside of the scarf and hairpiece as supported on a flat surface,

FIG. 4 is a view similar to FIG. 3 of the outer side of the scarf and hairpiece, and

FIG. 5 is a view similar to FIG. 3 of a slightly modified form.

The scarf or babushka 10 is preferably of triangular shape. As worn, the front edge 12 of the babushka 10 is tensioned over the top of the head by tying the ends 14 under the chin.

The angularly disposed rearward edges 16 and 18 of the babushka 10 define that portion 20 which loosely depends over the back of the head and above the nape of the neck.

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Swath-like arrangements of hair, natural or artificial, are attached in any suitable manner to the underside of the babushka 10. As illustrated, in the form of FIG. 3, the hair is arranged in two different areas. Hair 22 is attached along the edge 12 to provide the bangs over the forehead, as shown in FIGS. 1 and 2. Hair 24 is attached substantially inward of the edges 16 and 18 so as to naturally drape over the back of the head and the nape of the neck. It will be understood the amount of hair 22 and 24 attached to the babushka 10 in the areas indicated will be sufficient to effectively mask the natural hair of the wearer.

In practice, the scarf or babushka 10 will usually be of cloth comprised of two layers so the attachment means for the hair 22 and 24 to the inner layer of cloth will free the outer layers of cloth from all visual attachment means. The attachment of the hair 22 and 24 may take many forms. For example, it may be held to the inner layer of cloth by the tapes 26 and 28 stitched or bonded in position. Also, the tapes 26 and 28 may have the hair attached directly thereof with the tapes being removably attached to the underside of the scarf 10 by snap fasteners, Velcro fasteners, sliding fasteners, or the like. By having the hair 22 and 24 readily removable from the scarf 10, the hair may be washed separately from the fabric and used on other scarfs.

Having the hair 22 and 24 arranged as above described is particularly desirable as the tensioning of the edge 12 causes the hair 22 to take a stylish bang form over the "undone" natural hair and the hair 24 is loosely confined by the edges 16 and 18 to effectively and stylishly mask the "undone" state of the natural hair at the nape of the neck.

In FIG. 5, a slightly modified form is shown in which the tapes 28' attaching the hair 24' to the underside of the scarf 10' are acutely arranged to each other to slightly alter the draping of the hair over the back of the head.

I claim:

1. A combination head covering and wig comprising, in combination, a one-piece triangular shaped scarf having a front edge and angularly disposed intersecting rear edges, hair supporting base members permanently affixed to the underside of said scarf, one of said base members being disposed adjacent said front edge and having hair extending therefrom in swath-like arrangement from and beyond said front edge, the other of said base members having hair extending therefrom in swath-like arrangement from and beyond said rearward edges whereby the hair extending beyond said scarf front edge is in the form of bangs depending over the forehead of the wearer and is accentuated by the tensioned front edge on its attachment beneath the chin of the wearer and the hair extending beyond said rearward edges is long and depends over the nape of the neck of the wearer and is loosely confined by the rearward untensioned edges of said scarf.

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