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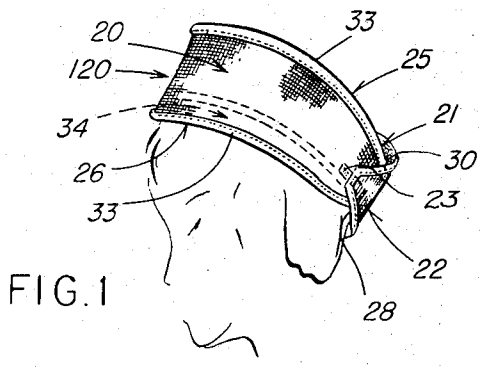


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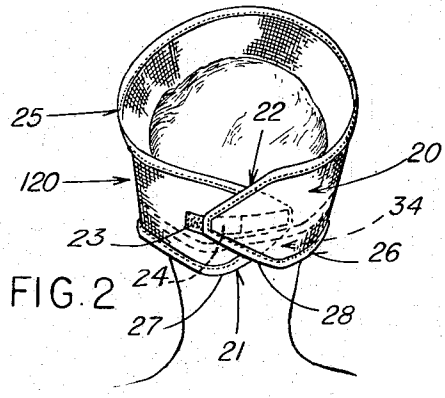


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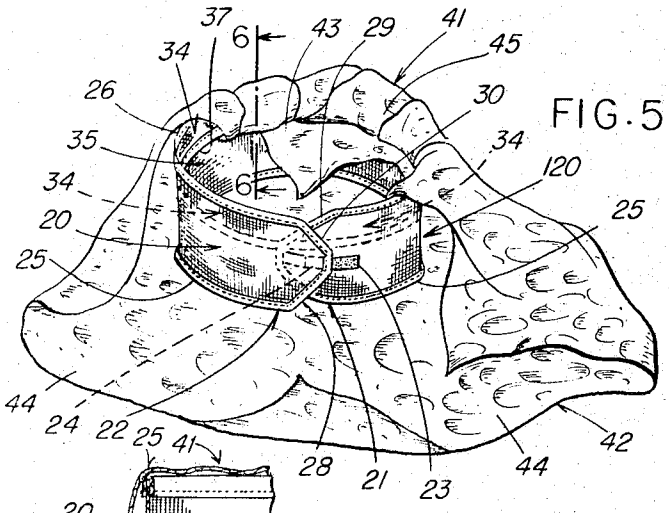


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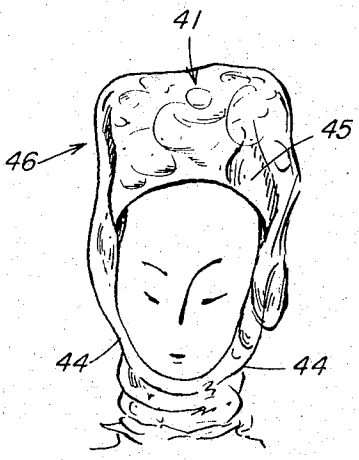


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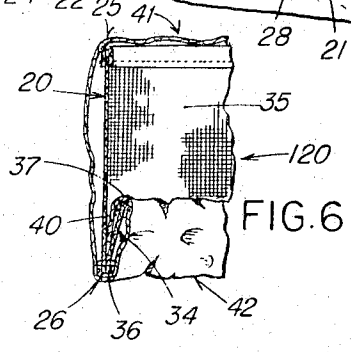


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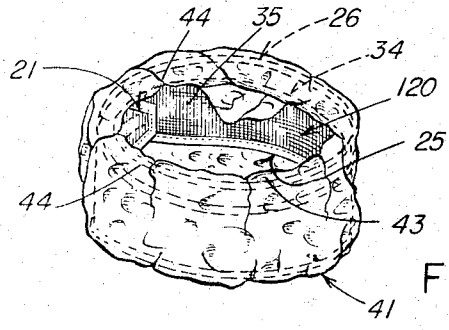


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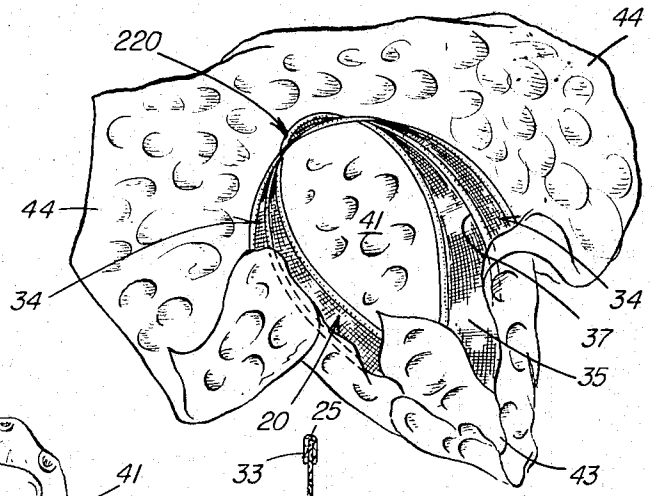
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FIG. 12



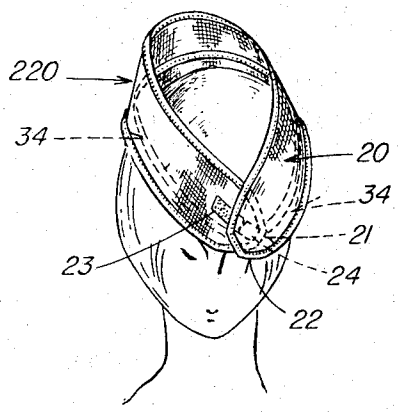


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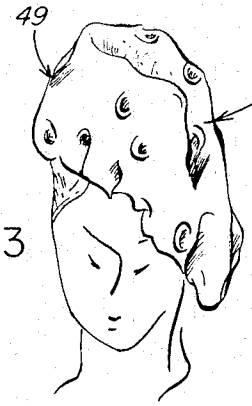


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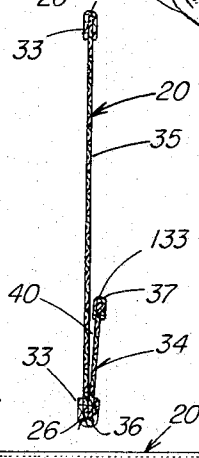
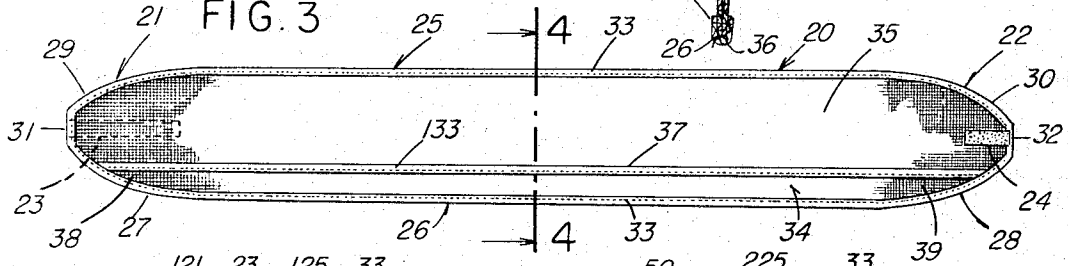


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FIG. 3



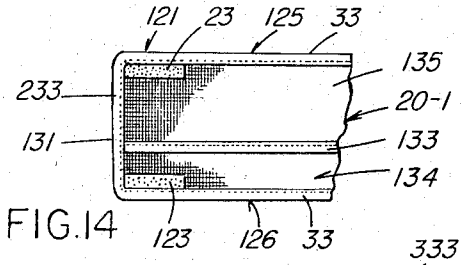


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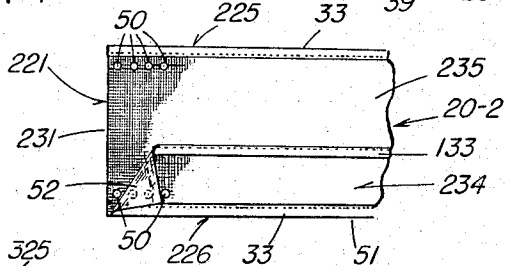


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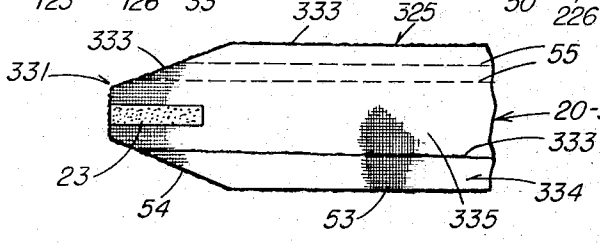


FIG. 16

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The present invention relates to covers or hats for people's heads and, more particularly, to those designed for decorative and/or protective wearing by ladies. This invention is an improvement upon the subject matter of my pending application Ser. No. 440,434 of Mar. 17, 1965, for Hat-Like Headpiece.

It has previously been proposed to provide such head covers or hats of constructions featuring an elongated and relatively wide strip of relatively stiff material that can be wrapped around the top of a person's head and which then requires connection together of opposed and juxtaposed ends of the strip to form a frame band. It has also been proposed to cover such a frame band with decorative covers dictated by the wishes of the wearer. Some of such proposals have provided for certain detachable fastenings of the juxtaposed ends of the frame bands which might permit some slight angular variations of the shapes of the bands and thus minor changes in attendant styling of the finished hats but such fastenings have been of a nature as to limit greatly any such possible variations undesirably and these proposals did not teach the possibility of such variations.

The previous proposals have also involved problems in draping such frame structures with decorative covers. Some have entirely omitted any means for securing the covers to the frames so that upon removal of such hats from the heads of the wearers the covers will fall off of the frames and the styled drapings consequently are lost, necessitating careful redraping each time such a hat is donned. Others have proposed complicated or permanent anchorages of the covers to the frames thereby limiting the desirability of such hat structures or preventing attainment of desirable style changes.

These and other undesirable problems and characteristics of such prior proposals are efficiently solved or eliminated by embodiments of the present invention.

It is an object of the present invention effectively to provide in such hat constructions simple and economical means for temporarily and removably securing a variety of types of covers on such frame bands in desired styles that require no more activity than the simple acts of tucking cover portions into readily accessible anchoring pockets of the frame structures.

Another object of the present invention is to provide various forms of such a frame band strip which may be rolled into a compact and minimum space occupying pack that is readily unrolled and quickly set up as a frame band that will be properly sized to the wearer's head in any chosen one of an infinite variety of shapes which is required for a particular hat style, and which permits simple draping and covering thereof in any one of a vast variety of styles with a sufficiently large piece of sheet material or fabric the selection of which is dictated by the wearer's wishes, with the preservation of the style of the draping being assured for so long as the wearer desires by secure but simple tucking of edge portions of the cover piece into interior cuff structure of the frame band that permits ready removal for style or cover change, such tuck anchorage of the cover material efficiently providing a protective lining for critical areas of the interior of the frame band.

The invention accordingly comprises an article of manufacture possessing the features, properties, and the relation of elements which will be exemplified in the article hereinafter described.

Other objects of the invention will in part be obvious and will in part appear from reference to the following detailed description taken in connection with the accompanying drawings, wherein like numerals identify similar parts throughout, and in which:

FIG. 1 is a side elevational perspective view of an embodiment of a frame band of the present invention illustrating its simple formation by wrapping the elongated strip of sheet material from which it is formed about the top of a persons's head pictorially represented therein;

FIG. 2 is a back elevational perspective view of that which is shown in FIG. 1;

FIG. 3 is a plan view of the band strip from which the frame band illustrated in FIGS. 1 and 2 is formed:

FIG. 4 is an enlarged sectional view taken substantially on line 4—4 of FIG. 3;

FIG. 5 is a perspective view showing inversion of the frame band of FIGS. 1 and 2 upon a piece of fabric which is to serve as the cover of the finished hat and illustrating anchorage of edge portions thereof to the frame band by tucking such portions into a pocket of the latter;

FIG. 6 is an inverted and enlarged sectional view, with parts broken away and others shown in perspective, taken substantially on line 6—6 of FIG. 5;

FIG. 7 is a pictorial perspective view of the head of a person fitted with the head cover constructed in the manner illustrated in FIG. 5;

FIG. 8 is a perspective view similar to FIG. 5 illustrating further tucking anchorage of additional portions of the fabric cover with respect to the anchorage pocket interiorly of the frame band, to form a pillbox type of hat;

FIG. 9 is a perspective view of a person wearing the pillbox hat of FIG. 8;

FIG. 10 is a view similar to FIG. 7 showing the structure of FIG. 8 modified in appearance by rearrangement of the decorative cover;

FIG. 11 is a front elevational perspective view of a person's head and a variation of the frame band formed from the same elongated band strip of FIG. 3 manipulated to provide a hat frame of different style;

FIG. 12 is a perspective view similar to FIG. 5 and illustrating tucking anchorage of some of the edge portions of the decorative cover to the frame band thereof, the tucking procedure being only partially completed;

FIG. 13 is a front perspective view of a person's head illustrating wearing of the hat structure formed in the manner illustrated in FIG. 12 after the tucking operation has been finished;

FIG. 14 is a plan view of one end of a modified form of the band strip shown in FIG. 3, with parts broken away;

FIG. 15 is a view similar to FIG. 14 of an end portion of another modified form of the frame band strip, with a portion of cuff structure thereof turned down merely to illustrate a constructional feature thereof; and

FIG. 16 is a view similar to FIG. 14 of still another modified form of the frame band strip.

As will be seen from FIGS. 1 to 4 incl. an embodiment of the frame band strip **20** of the present invention is in the form of an elongated strip of sheet material of appreciable width, such as about three to four and one-half inches (3" to 4½") wide, and of a length, such as about twenty-four to twenty-five inches (24" to 25") long, to be of sufficient length as to be wrapped about the top portion of a person's head to fit thereabout and define a head-encircling band. Such a strip **20** may be formed of relatively stiff buckram, felt, leather, plastic webbing or sheeting, etc., which will have sufficient longitudinal flexibility to permit it to be curled up

into a head-encircling band by wrapping it around the intended wearer's head in the manner illustrated in FIGS. 1 and 2 with its opposed ends **21** and **22** juxtaposed, such as by lapping one over the other in the manner illustrated in FIGS. 1, 2 and 5. The frame band strip **20** is provided with means to fasten together these juxtaposed or overlapped ends **21** and **22** to maintain at least temporarily the encircling shape of the frame band **120** which is to serve as the finished hat frame structure. This strip **20** has sufficient transverse stiffness to make the finished frame band upstandingly self-supporting when a lower circular zone thereof is fitted about the top of a person's head, as is illustrated in FIGS. 1 and 2, and of sufficient strength to support a desired cover draped thereover.

While in the practice of the present invention a variety of different types of fastening means may be employed temporarily to connect together the juxtaposed overlapped ends **21** and **22** of the frame band strip **20** the preferred embodiment equips these ends with complementary parts of a preferred type which permits a wide variation in relative angular orientation of the overlapped ends and secure fastening together thereof by a simple action of pressing them together for maintenance of the relative angular orientation selected. Such a fastener is disclosed in United States Patent No. 3,111,679 and is presently marketed under the trade name "Velcro." The Velcro fastener consists of two elongated flexible strips of material with one provided with a plurality of tiny plastic hooks and the other with a pad of fabric-like material which may be spun nylon provided with a pile of tiny loops. As is illustrated in the present drawings, and particularly FIG. 3 thereof, one end of the frame band strip **20**, such as that indicated at **21**, may have its outside face provided with the loop pad part of such fastener in the form of an elongated strip **23**, and the inside face of the other end thereof, such as that indicated at **22**, provided with the hook part, in the form of an elongated strip **24**, and these fastener strips may be mounted to the frame band strip by sewing stitches or any other suitable means.

As is indcated in FIG. 1, 2, 3 and 5 preferred embodiment of the frame band strip **20**, the ends **21** ad **22** are provided with a single such fastener with one end of the band strip, such as **21**, carrying the fastener pad **23** substantially medially thereof and extending longitudinally of the band strip, and with the other end of the latter, such as **22**, carrying the hook part **24** of this fastener likewise mounted substantially medially of this end and extending longitudinally of this band strip. By using a single one of such fastener consisting of such a single pair of parts one is assured of secure anchorage of the overlapped ends in a maximum number of relative orientations of these ends so that the possible change of disposition and relative orientation of parts of the band strip is substantially infinite to satisfy the demands of all possible styles.

It is indicated in FIG. 1, 2, 3 and 5 that the major portions of the top and bottom longitudinal edges **25** and **26** of the band strip **20** are, in the preferred embodiment, arranged substantially parallel to each other and that at least the bottom edges **27** and **28** of the ends **21** and **22** of the band strip are shaped obliquely upward toward the longitudinal medial axis of the band strip so as to taper these ends. Preferably the top edges **29** and **30** of the band strip ends **21** and **22** are oppositely tapered to extend obliquely downward for symmetrical tapering of the band strip ends. The tips **31** and **32** of the band strip ends **21** and **22** may, if desired, be substantially squared off medially, as is shown in FIG. 3, with these tips being, if desired, about one inch (1") wide. In such case the fastener strips **23** and **24** may be about three-quarters of an inch (¾") wide to lie along the longitudinal medial axis of the band strip **20**, i.e., intermediate the remainder of the top and bottom edges **25** and **26**. It may be desirable, particularly when the band strip **20** is formed of coarsely woven material with the woof and warp threads thereof stiffened by plastic coatings, such as buckram, to cover the raw cut edges of this strip so as to prevent catching into a person's hair or material of any cover draped on the frame band, and this may be accomplished by binding such edges with enfolding tape, as is best seen at **33** in FIGS. 3 and 4.

In accordance with the teachings of the present invention the frame band strip **20** is provided with an elongated cuff **34** comprising a narrower strip of similarly appreciable transverse stiffness and longitudinal flexibility mounted along the bottom longitudinal zone of the frame band strip in opposed relation to the inside face **35** of the latter as will be best seen in FIGS. 3 and 4. Such longitudinal cuff **34** has its bottom edge **36** connected to the lower longitudinal portion of the lower zone of the frame band strip **20**, preferably to the bottom edge of the latter as will be understood from FIG. 4. The cuff **34** may be provided as an elongated strip of the same material from which the frame band strip **20** is made, such as buckrum, and it may be in the form of a separate piece having its lower edge **36** secured to the lower edge **26** of the frame band strip in any suitable manner such as by the stitching through the doubled binding tape **33**. The cuff strip **34** may be about one and one-half inches (1½") wide, but may vary in depth from about one to two inches (1" to 2"), and its top edge **37** may likewise be bound by a strip of similar protective tape **133**. In the preferred embodiment of FIGS. 1 to 4 incl., the ends **38** and **39** of the cuff strip **34** may be securely fastened or anchored to the inside face **35** of the frame band strip **20**, such as by being bound beneath the protective tape **33** which binds the upwardly tapering edges **27** and **28**. It will thus be seen that at least the major portion of the top longitudinal edge **37** of the cuff **34** is free of connection to the inside face **35** of the frame band strip **20**. Thus the cuff strip **34** and the opposed inside face **35** of the frame band strip **20** define therebetween and open-top anchorage pocket **40** for a purpose hereinafter described.

A cover **41** of flexible sheet material is provided for draping over the top of the head-encircling frame band **120** formed from the strip **20**. Such cover may be of a decorative character and formed from a piece of soft, drapable sheet material of any desirable character, such as various fabrics, e.g. silk, velvet, cotton, woven plastic; a variety of types of leathers including suede; weatherproof and water impervious plastic sheetings, etc. For present purposes it may be a scrap of such sheet material having raw cut or pinked edges, or a covering piece having finished or hemmed edges such as a scarf, and it is of sufficient dimensions as to completely cover the crown of the frame band **120** and provide depending side portions for desired anchorage to the latter. Such a piece of decorative fabric is shown at **42** in FIG. 5 provided with edge portions **43** and **44**.

In order to drape the piece of decorative fabric **42** over and about the frame band **120**, the piece of decorative fabric **42** may be laid out flat on any suitable horizontal supporting surface, such as a tabletop, and the frame band **120** is then inverted and placed generally centrally thereon, as is illustrated in FIG. 5. Edge portions **43** of the piece of decorative fabric **42** are then lapped forward up over the outer side of this frame band, wrapped about the connected bottom edges of this band and the cuff **34**, then lapped forward downwardly against the inside face of the cuff, thereafter wrapped about the top edge of the latter and finally tucked into the anchorage pocket **40**, as will be understood from FIGS. 5 and 6. This lapping and wrapping of the edge portions **43** of the piece of decorative fabric **42** provides a soft and comfort enhancing covering at **45** for the inside face of the cuff **34** to serve as a comfortable lining in the bottom zone of the frame band **120** so as to cover rough material of the band and

its cuff which might otherwise come in contact with the wearer's skin exposed beyond her hairline, and it also protects this frame structure from being soiled by body oils so as to prolong the useful life of the frame structure for embodiment into subsequently constructed head covers or hats.

The edge portions 43 of the piece of decorative fabric 42 which are tucked in this manner into the anchorage pocket 40 will be securely held and clamped therein by virtue of the fact that the curling of the head band strip 20 into the frame band 120 and the cuff 34 therewith and the inherent elastic recovery of the latter causes the outer face of this relatively stiff cuff to press radially outward toward the opposed inside face 35 of the frame band, so as to securely clamp therebetween such portions of the decorative cover as are inserted into the pocket.

The assembly of FIG. 5 may then be converted to a desirable hat by placing the draped frame band 120 right side up over the top portion of a person's head with the anchored and wrapping portions 45 of the cover 41 extending across the forehead. The free depending portions 44 may then be draped about the sides of the face and the ends thereof wrapped or knotted about the neck to provide the head cover 46 illustrated in FIG. 7.

If it is desired to continue such draping action to form a hat of the pillbox type, such as that illustrated at 47 in FIG. 9, the tucking procedure of the free edges 44 of the fabric piece 42 will be continued about the upstanding bottom edge of the frame band 120 in the manner described above in connection with FIG. 5, as is indicated in FIG. 8. Such hat structure 47 may be converted to a hat of the beret type, such as that indicated at 48 in FIG. 10, by providing some freedom in areas of the cover 41 which may be arranged in a desirable and attractive draping.

It is to be understood that the setting up of the hat frame band 120 for assembly of the finished hats 46, 47 and 48 of FIGS. 7, 9 and 10 may be accomplished for use thereof over a wig, as well as over the coiffure of the natural hair of the user, simply by wrapping the band strip 20 about the intended foundation properly to size it when the lapped ends 21 and 22 are then fastened together by the fastening means 23, 24. If it is intended that any of such finished hats are to be employed as covers for any accessory appliances, such as hair curlers, or to accommodate high piled coiffures or wigs, and it appears that the frame band 120 may not provide a sufficiently high hat crown for accommodation thereof a frame strip 20 of sufficiently greater width will be selected to attain this end.

As is illustrated in FIG. 11 the lapping and the fastening together of the lapped ends 21 and 22 of the frame strip 20 may vary appreciably from that illustrated in FIGS. 1 and 2, so as to provide a differently shaped foundation frame structure 220 necessary to an appreciably different style of head cover or hat desired. The draping of the frame band 220 will then be performed in the manner described above in connection with FIGS. 5 and 8. That is, the frame band 220 will be inverted over the central portion of a selected piece of fabric 41, as is illustrated in FIG. 12, and edge portions thereof, such as 43 and 44, will be progressively wrapped inward over the cuff 34 and its free edge 37 into the pocket 40 intervening this cuff and the inside face 35 of the band strip 20. Completion of the tucking entirely about the frame band 220 of the edge portions of the fabric piece 41 produces a style of hat similar to that illustrated at 49 in FIG. 13, which may be varied in appearance by adjustment of the draping of external areas of the cover.

It is to be understood that while the frame band strip 20 illustrated in FIGS. 1 to 3 incl. is preferred in the practice of the present invention it is not limited to the specific construction thereof. For example, the end portions of the frame band strip and the means for fastening them together may be varied, such as in the manner illustrated in FIG. 14. In this form the ends of the frame band strip 20–1 may be of a width similar to the width of the main portion thereof throughout. It will thus be seen that either end, such as 121 shown in FIG. 14, will thus have a square end 131 approximately of the same width as the medial portions of this strip. If desired this square end may be provided with edge binding tape 233 and the cuff of this frame strip structure may have its ends anchored underneath such end bindings. Further, the fastening means for the lapped ends of such frame band strip 20–1 may be provided as two of the fastening devices previously described with their elongated pads 23 and 123 extending longitudinally of the frame band strip and located in the corners of the strip end 121, as shown. As is also there illustrated these pad elements 23 and 123 of such two fastening devices may be located on the inside face 135 of the frame band strip 20–1, rather than on the outside face thereof, and in such case the complementary hook strips of such fastening devices may be mounted in similar positions on the outside face of the opposite end of this frame band strip for lapping engagement of these fastening pad elements when the strip is curled up to form a frame band. It will be understood that with such a frame band strip construction the relative orientations of the lapping ends of the strip will be more limited than that which is possible with a frame band strip of the type illustrated at 20 in FIG. 3 and, for this reason, may be less desirable although within the scope of this invention.

It is further illustrated in FIG. 15 that such a square ended frame band strip, a portion of which is therein identified at 20–2, may have its top and bottom edges 225 and 226 respectively provided with binding tapes 33 while the transverse end edge 231 of the end portion 221 may be left unbound if desired. In such a construction different types of fastening means may be employed to anchor in overlapping relation the ends of such frame band strip 20–2. For example, each of the corners of the end portion 221, as well as those of the other end of this frame band strip 20–2, may be provided with a longitudinally-extending series of perforations or holes 50, and the secure fastening may be attained by the use of laces or ties threaded through selected pairs of such holes to obtain not only the proper sizing, but also a limited degree of relative orientation of the lapped ends for altering the styling.

In FIG. 15 it is also illustrated that the longitudinally-extending cuff strip 234 need not be provided as a separate strip, but merely as a folded back edge portion of the main body of the frame band strip 20–2 to lap against the inner face 234 of the latter. The fold line, which defines the cuff strip 234 from the main body of the frame band strip 20-2 is indicated at 51, and this fold may be bound by the bottom edge binding tape 33 to tend to snug the outer face of the cuff strip 234 toward the inside face 235 of the frame band strip 20-2.

It is also indicated in FIG. 15 that it is not necessary to the practice of the present invention to anchor the ends of the cuff 234 to the inside face 235 of the frame band strip 20–2, such being indicated by the illustrative folding back at 52 of such end. The free ends of the frame band strip 234 of course will not be so folded back in the frame structure when in use, this back folding which is shown at 52 in FIG. 15 merely being present for illustrative purposes. In such a construction with the ends of the cuff 234 free one of them will be securely anchored against the inside face 235 of the frame band strip 20–2 when the end 221 of the latter is lapped relative to the other end of this frame band strip. Although the other end of the cuff 234 will not be so intervened between the lapped ends of the frame band strip 20–2 for secure anchorage the latter is not necessary since in all embodiments the elastic recovery of the relatively stiff cuff material develops internal stress by virtue of the

circular curling of this cuff strip when the frame band strip is curled up into head-encircling form. Also, the fastening of the inside face of the bottom edge of the cuff to abutment of the bottom zone of the frame band strip, such as by longitudinal stitching, enhances such internal stress so as to tend to cause the curled cuff to press radially outward toward the inside face of the curled band strip. As a consequence, any such free or unanchored end of the cuff strip will tend to cause it to maintain its location immediately adjacent the inside face of the frame band for anchorage therebetween of a portion of the cover. Further, since any portion of the cover tucked in between the cuff strip and the frame band strip in this area is connected to adjacent portions thereof the bridging across of the portions of the cover in this vicinity will cover ths free cuff end and tie it down so as to maintain the desired anchorage.

While binding tape, such as that illustrated at **33**, **133** and **233** in FIGS. 3, 14, 15 and 16 for various raw edges of the frame strips may be preferred it is also to be understood that these edges may be finished off smoothly in other desirable ways. For example, the frame band strip may be formed of suitable plastic webbing which may have its cut edges smoothly finished off by melting resulting from the application of heat and heat sealing of joints. In FIG. 16 it is illustrated that such a plastic webbing strip **20–3** is provided with such heat melted edges **33** and a heat sealed joint **53** between the bottom edge of the cuff strip **334** and the bottom edge of the frame band strip **20–3**, as well as a heat sealed joint **54** between the end of the cuff strip and the oblique end edge of such frame strip at the tapered end **331** of the latter, which will be duplicated at the opposite end thereof.

It is also illustrated in FIG. 16 that embodiments of the frame structure of the present invention may be provided with means to guide adjustment of the depth of the frame band. For example, as is therein proposed, a plurality of transversely-spaced marked guide lines **55**, which may be in the form of lines of lock stitching, may be provided in the top zone of the inside face **335** of the frame band strip **20–3** to extend longitudinally and preferably substantially parallel to the band strip top edge **325**. Such longitudinal lines **55** may serve as severance guides for the user to scissor away one or more strips of the frame band strip **20–3** to reduce the width of the latter as desired. Longitudinal guide lines of this nature may also guide the selective reduction of the frame band strip by crimp folding along any one thereof when the stiff material of the frame band strip is of a nature as to maintain such a fold therein with the folded strip lapping the inside face of the frame band strip.

It will thus be seen that among the many advantages of the present invention made apparent above are the following. The structure permits a consumer to purchase at very low cost the basic parts necessary to the easy construction by her of a vast variety of styles of head coverings or hats which may be dictated or suggested by fashion and yearly fad changes, seasonal and weather demands, and correct color and pattern harmony and quality requirements properly and tastefully to supplement other parts of any particular ensemble. The pocket-defining cuff of the frame band, and the particular use thereof taught herein, assures easy and reliable anchorage of edge portions of any suitable piece of covering sheet material or fabric upon and to the frame structure, permitting doffing a particular hat embodiment of the present invention and later redonning thereof as well as intervening handling or putting aside without jeopardizing the maintenance of the finished styling and securement of the selected draping of the covering on the frame structure, thereby eliminating need for sewing or tedious pinning to attain similar ends. Such anchorage or fastening also permits at will simple disassembly of parts for reconstruction in another style or for substitution of the cover by another type as whim or conditions may dictate. The use of this cuff and the anchoring pocket it defines in the frame structure also enhances the usefulness of many of the finished hat embodiments since the draping of a soft cover material up over the cuff structure provides such embodiments with a desirably comfortable and protective lining in the bottom zone of the frame band. The factor of great economy in the cost of quickly producing without any particular skill a vast variety of types and styles of head covers or hats by the wearer herself which will satisfy the demands of many years and the conditions thereof is a very important advantage of the structure of the present article.

It will thus be seen that the objects set forth above, among those made apparent from the preceding description, are efficiently attained and, since certain changes may be made in the above article without departing from the scope of the invention, it is intended that all matter contained in the above description or shown in the accompanying drawings shall be interpreted as illustrative and not in a limiting sense.

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

1. A head cover comprising, in combination,

(A) an elongated strip of sheet material of appreciable width and of sufficient length and longitudinal flexibility to be curled into a head-encircling band with its opposed ends juxtaposed, said strip being curled into such a frame band and having sufficient transverse stiffness to make said band upstandingly self-supporting when a lower circular zone thereof is fitted about the top of a person's head and of sufficient strength to support a decorative cover draped thereover,

(B) means fastening together said juxtaposed ends to maintain at least temporarily the encircling shape of said band,

(C) a cover of flexible sheet material draped over the top of said frame band and having depending side portions,

(a) an elongated cuff comprising a strip narrower than said elongated strip and of similarly appreciable transverse stiffness and longitudinal flexibility as said elongated strip mounted inside the lower circular zone of said band with this lower circular zone of the latter and the bottom edge of said cuff being longitudinally connected together and with said cuff lapping the inside face of said band,

(b) at least the major portion of the top longitudinal edge of said cuff being free of connection to said band inside face whereby an elongated pocket is defined between said cuff and the band inside face,

(c) parts of at least some of said side portions of said flexible cover encompassing the outer side of said band, the connected bottom portions of said band and cuff, the inside face of said cuff, and the top edge of the latter and tucked into said pocket.

2. The head cover as defined in claim **1** wherein the ends of said elongated strip are tapered to relatively narrow tips with the complementary portions of said fastening means mounted only on said tapered ends.

3. The head cover as defined in claim **2** wherein at least the bottom edges of the ends of said elongated strip extend obliquely upward to provide said tapered ends with the ends of said cuff strip fastened to such oblique edges.

4. The head cover as defined in claim **3** wherein the top edges of the ends of said elongated strip extend obliquely downward to locate said tips and complementary portions of said fastening means intermediate of the remainder of the top and bottom edges of said band strip.

5. The head cover as defined in claim **4** wherein said complementary portions of said fastening means are

longtudinally-extending, elongated strips mutually engageable in temporary securing manner when lapped in any relative angular orientation and capable of being disconnected and separated at will.

6. The head cover as defined in claim 5 wherein the edges of said elongated strip include a tape fastened thereto with said cuff strip ends being anchored to said elongated strip between portions of said tape and a marginal edge of the obliquely upwardly extending end edges of said elongated strip.

7. The head cover as defined in claim 1 wherein are provided means defining a plurality of transversely spaced and longitudinally-extending guide lines flanking at least the major portion of the top edge of said elongated

strip intervening the ends of the latter to guide selective reduction of the width of said band strip by the user.

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