

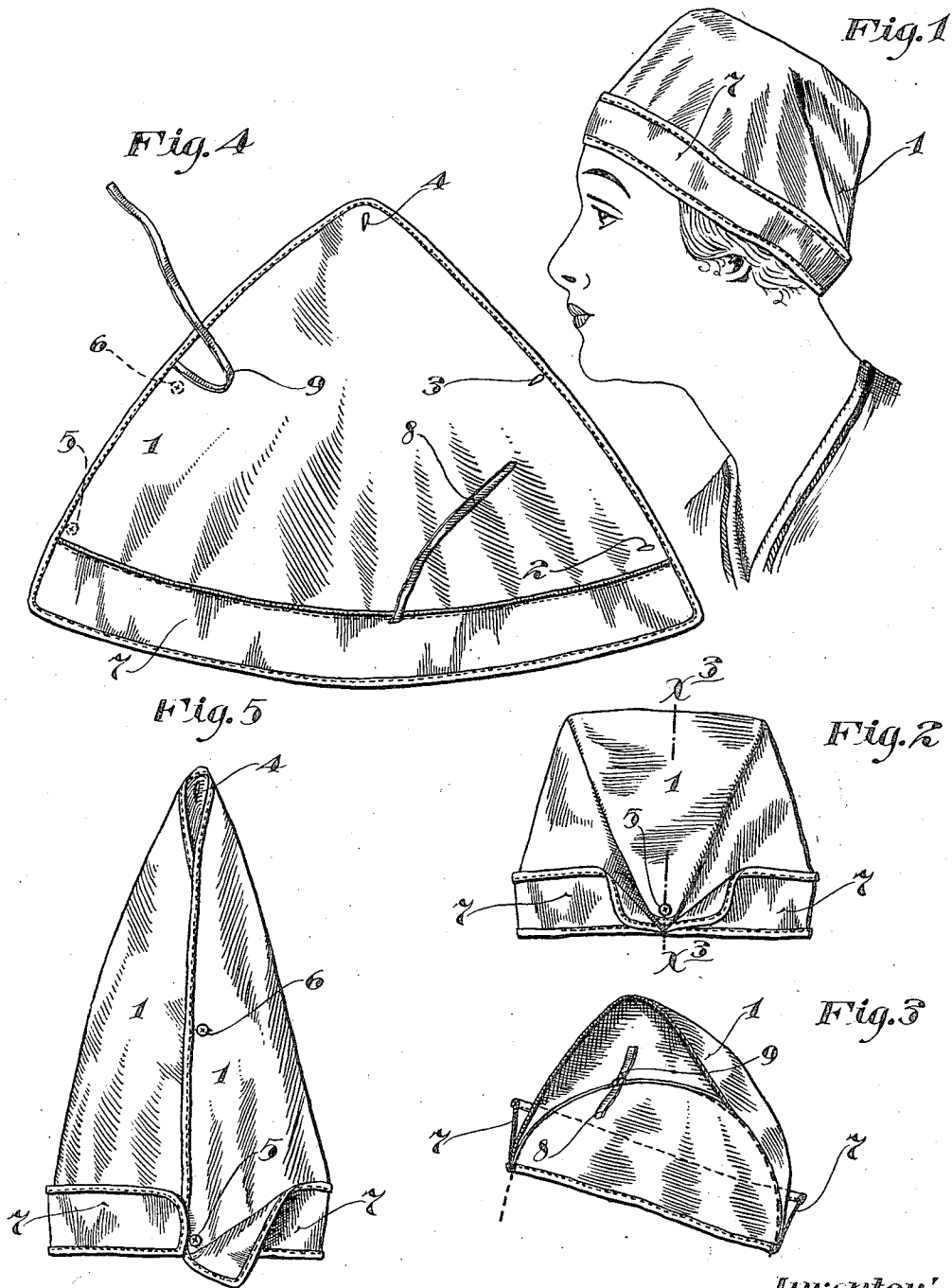
N. F. WINGET.

BONNET.

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1,146,829.

Patented July 20, 1915.



Witnesses
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UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE.

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BONNET.

1,146,829.

Specification of Letters Patent.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, NELL F. WINGET, a citizen of the United States, residing at Minneapolis, in the county of Hennepin and State of Minnesota, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Bonnets; and I do hereby declare the following to be a full, clear, and exact description of the invention, such as will enable others skilled in the art to which it appertains to make and use the same.

My invention has for its object to provide an improved bonnet or cap; and to such ends, the invention consists of the novel construction and arrangement of parts hereinafter described and defined in the claims.

The present invention is in the nature of an improvement on or modification of the so-called sun bonnet disclosed and claimed in my prior Patent 905,970, of date, December 8, 1908. In my said prior patent, the body of the bonnet was made up of two elements, to-wit, a vizor section and a hood section. But in the present improved bonnet, the body thereof, is made up from a single approximately triangular piece which is adapted to be laid out perfectly flat for laundrying purposes, and thus made very easy to iron out.

In the accompanying drawings which illustrate the invention, like characters indicate like parts throughout the several views.

Referring to the drawings, Figure 1 is a perspective view showing the bonnet applied to a person; Fig. 2 is a rear elevation of the bonnet completely made up; Fig. 3 is a vertical section taken on the line $x^3 x^3$ on Fig. 2; Fig. 4 shows the bonnet laid out flat; and Fig. 5 shows the bonnet partly folded or partly made up.

The body of the bonnet, as already indicated, is made up of an approximately triangular piece of cloth 1, which, of course, may be made one, two, or three ply, as desired. At the edge of one side, this body piece 1 is provided with eyelets 2, 3 and 4, and at its other edge, it is provided with buttons 5 and 6. Preferably at its front edge, the body piece 1 is provided with a back-turned cuff 7, advisably made of stiffer material than the body 1, and having its front edge stitched to said body piece 1.

When the bonnet is unfolded or laid out in flat form, as shown in Fig. 4, it is adapted to be easily laundryed and very quickly and nicely ironed. The cuff lying flat

against the body of the cap, may be ironed with the same operation as that required to iron the body portion.

When the bonnet is made up in form for wearing, it is first folded, as shown in Fig. 5, and buttons 5 and 6 are buttoned into button holes 2 and 3, respectively. Then the bonnet is folded, as shown in Fig. 2, and the button 5 is inserted also through the button hole 4. The bonnet is then in shape to wear. There is, of course, considerable surplus looseness in the crown of the bonnet, and there is a tendency for the bonnet to slip down too far onto the head. To prevent this, and to make the bonnet adjustable to the head and to the hair, I provide two strings or ribbons 8 and 9. The string 8 is attached to the central front portion of the body piece 1, and the string 9 is attached to the central portion of one side thereon. When the bonnet is folded into form, the loose ends of these two strings are tied, as shown in Fig. 3, being, of course, adjusted to the head and hair, so as to limit the downward movement of the bonnet on to the head. The said strings, when thus applied to the head are extended centrally over the top of the head.

The design of the so-called bonnet may be varied for different purposes and it is adapted for many different uses. Particularly, however, it is designed for use as a house bonnet, or dust or working cap.

It will be noted that the approximately triangular body section 1, when folded as shown in Fig. 5, has approximately a conical form, and when completely folded, as shown in Fig. 2, has approximately the form of a truncated cone. The important feature of the present application is that the approximately triangular body forming section is not supplemental to some other part required to make a bonnet or cap, but, in itself, forms a complete cap or bonnet. The cuff, when applied, is, therefore, an additional feature which adds ornamentation, and furthermore, stiffens the front edge of the bonnet, but is not essential to the formation of a complete bonnet.

What I claim is:

1. A bonnet, or cap, having its entire body portion made complete from an approximately triangular piece of fabric provided on two edges with separable fastenings adapting it to be folded and secured, first in conical form and then in the form of a trun-

cated cone, said body having a back turned cuff extending continuously along its other or third edge.

2. A bonnet or cap made up of a folded
5 piece of fabric and provided within with adjusting cords attached to the rim portion thereof at their ends, extended within the crown of said bonnet and arranged to be tied together in different adjustments for en-
10 gagement with the crown of the head to limit the drop of the bonnet or cap on the head.

3. A bonnet or cap having its entire body
portion made complete from a single ap-
15 proximately triangular piece of fabric pro-

vided on two edges with separable fasten-
ings adapting it to be folded and secured,
first in conical form and then in the form of a
truncated cone, of a pair of adjusting cords,
one attached to the central front portion of 20
the body piece, and the other attached to the
central portion of one side edge thereof, and
which cords are adapted to be tied together
to adjust the bonnet or cap to the head.

In testimony whereof I affix my signature 25
in presence of two witnesses.

NELL F. WINGET.

Witnesses:

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