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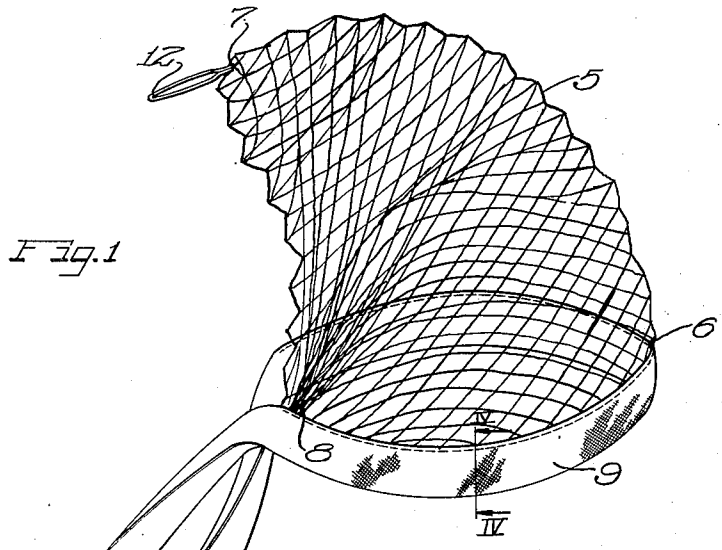


Fig. 1

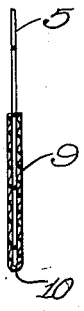


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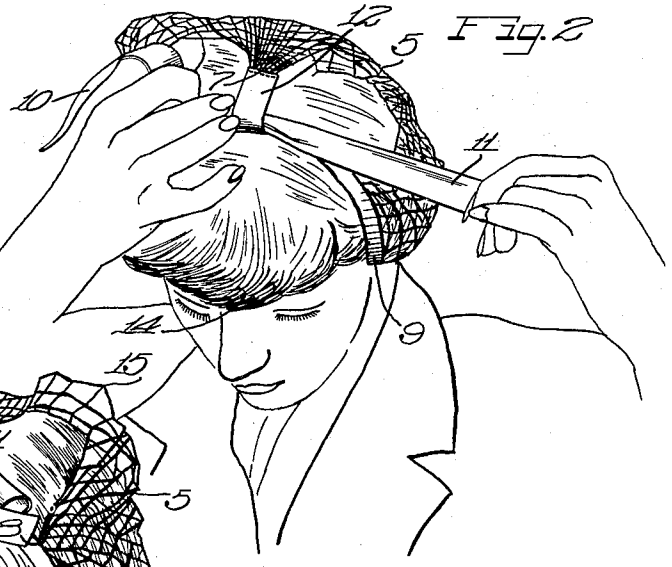


Fig. 2

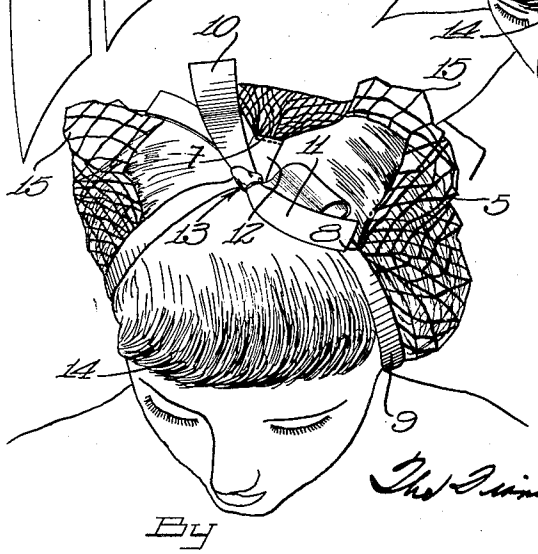


Fig. 3

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This invention relates to improvements in a head dress, and more particularly to a head dress which consists mainly of a hair net or snood provided with decorative additions to enhance the overall appearance of the entire article, although the invention may have other uses and purposes as will be apparent to one skilled in the art.

In the past, many and various types of head dresses, hair nets, snoods, and the like, have been provided which, although they may in some instances have been effective to accomplish the intended purpose, nevertheless were not accepted by the public. With an article of the character of a hair net or head dress, additional problems arise over other articles of manufacture because of the character of the article, and if it does not immediately prove itself so as to conform with individual and personal habits and traits, public acceptance by women will not result. Heretofore, lack of public acceptance of the article apparently resulted from difficulty in applying the article to the head of the user without mussing dressed hair and thus ruining the coiffure, because the article when applied was insecure or, if secure, gave a feeling of insecurity, because the article was not attractive when in use, and because it was not usable substantially universally during both the day and night, over a coiffure or over the hair put up in curlers.

With the foregoing in mind, it is an important object to the instant invention to provide a head dress or hair net which, when applied, is not only firmly in place on the head of the wearer, but which additionally provides a distinct feeling of security to the wearer.

It is also an object of this invention to provide a hair net that is extremely simple and easy to apply, without danger of disturbing a finished coiffure.

A further feature of the invention resides in the provision of a head dress in the general form of a hair net which may be made of coarse or fine material, and of any desirable color, to match, blend, or contrast with the wearer's costume so that the head dress itself distinctly compliments the pleasing appearance of the overall ensemble.

It is also a feature of the invention to provide a hair dress of the character set forth herein which is a substantially all-purpose device in that it may effectively be worn during sleep, even with the hair put up in curlers, and it may be worn at substantially any daytime or evening occasion, including outdoor sporting events, and over even complicated coiffures, remaining in place and

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keeping the hair as desired until the device is intentionally removed.

A further object of this invention resides in the provision of a head dress in the general form of a hair net, which requires no additional or extraneous means, other than what is integrally associated with the net, to anchor the net firmly in position on the head of the wearer.

Still a further object of the invention is the provision of a hair net made of net material embodying a cap-like portion, banded around one part with a tie ribbon, the free ends of which may pass through a loop centrally anchored to an opposed portion of the net, and the free ends of the ribbon may be drawn up and tied outside said loop to provide a pleasant appearing bow when the net is applied to the head.

While some of the more salient features, characteristics and advantages of the instant invention have been above pointed out, others will become apparent from the following disclosures, taken in conjunction with the accompanying drawing, in which—

Figure 1 is a pictorial view, being substantially a side elevational view, of a head dress embodying principles of the instant invention;

Figure 2 is a pictorial illustration, fragmentary in character, illustrating the device of Fig. 1 partially applied to the head of a user;

Figure 3 is a view similar in character to Fig. 2 but showing the net completely applied to the head of a user; and

Figure 4 is an enlarged transverse vertical sectional view of a portion of the net taken substantially as indicated by the line IV—IV of Fig. 1, looking in the direction of the arrows.

As shown on the drawings:

In the illustrated embodiment of this invention, there is shown a head dress which may be made of any suitable material such as netting, of either coarse or fine character, preferably, though not necessarily, of uniform mesh. Where the netting is made of fine character or with fine threads in the manner of veiling, all exposed edges are preferably finished. Where the net is made of coarse material, the finishing is not necessary.

The netting is shaped to provide a snood or cap-like portion 5 for embracing the head of a wearer. The netting is preferably gathered at least to a slight extent in the region indicated by numeral 6, which in most instances will be the part of the net lying adjacent the nape of the neck, and is gathered to a greater extent at the part indicated by numeral 7, namely the

upper central forward portion which normally or in most cases would lie against the crown of a head. Gathers may also be provided as indicated at 8 at the side termini of the netting, at points which in most instances will be above and to the rear of the temples when the net is applied to the head.

All these gathers, of course, aid in the proper expansion of the cap-like portion 5 so that it may readily and without too much care adjust itself to properly receive the coiffure it is covering.

One of the main features of the instant invention is a tie ribbon 9 which not only possesses extreme utility, but also is highly decorative in character. This tie ribbon is doubled upon itself as indicated at 10 in Fig. 4 so as to bind the entire lower marginal portion of the cap-like part 5. The ribbon 9 is extended beyond the termini of the net at the lower part thereof in the form of free ends or streamers 10 and 11.

At the upper and central forward portion thereof, in the region of the gathering 7, the netting is provided with a loop 12, preferably made of the same material as the ribbon 9. The loop is preferably sized to permit the free ends 10 and 11 of the ribbon to be readily passed through the loop in the manner shown in Fig. 2.

In applying the net, it is a simple expedient to insert the free ends 10 and 11 of the tie ribbon through the loop 12 either before or during the application of the head dress to the head. The device is applied with the doubled portion of the ribbon disposed beneath the back hair, the loop 12 overlying the crown of the head, and the ends of the ribbon are passed through the loop and pulled to a desired tightness to contract the marginal portions of the net, as clearly indicated in Fig. 2. When the desired degree of tightness is reached, it is a simple expedient to tie a bow, generally indicated by numeral 13 in Fig. 3, in the free ends of the ribbon. This bow is preferably tied outside the loop 12 but against the loop, and the tieing of the bow not only adds to the overall attractiveness of the head dress, but also firmly secures the head dress to the head with a distinct feeling of security to the wearer. In most cases the net will be applied as above described, and in that event bangs indicated at 14, or a pompadour or the like, will be left exposed in front of the bow. Obviously, the head dress may be applied in various other methods depending upon the desires of the user.

When once applied, there is nothing to disturb the net and the projecting portions 15—15 (Fig. 3) may be tucked in, if so desired, but these portions if left as viewed in Fig. 3 actually add to the general pleasing appearance of the head dress. Obviously, the head dress may be colored as desired to blend with or contrast with the costume of the wearer, and the net may be effectively worn during sleep over hair put up in curlers, or worn in the daytime over even a complicated coiffure, retaining the hair perfectly in place even though out of doors.

From the foregoing, it is apparent that I have provided a head dress in the general form of a hair net or snood, which is simple in construction, economical to manufacture, highly durable, and very readily and firmly applied to the head.

It will be understood that modifications and variations may be effected without departing from the scope of the novel concepts of the present invention.

I claim as my invention:

1. In a head dress, a body of netting shaped into a cap-like portion, a tie-band secured to the margin of said cap-like portion partially thereabout and terminating in a pair of free ends, and a loop secured to the margin of said cap-like portion opposite the central part of said tie-band through which loop said free ends may extend and be tied.

2. In a head dress, a body of netting, a tie-band secured intermediately to said netting along a part of the margin thereof, and a loop attached to an opposed part of said netting through which the free ends of said tie-band may extend and be tied.

3. In a head dress, a body of netting, a tie-band secured intermediately to said netting along a part of the margin thereof, and a loop attached to an opposed part of said netting through which the free ends of said tie-band may extend and be tied, said netting being gathered at the termini of the region of securement of said tie-band and adjacent said loop.

4. In a head dress, a cap-like portion to receive the hair of a user, a tie-band secured intermediately to a part of said cap-like portion, and a loop secured to another part of said cap-like portion through which loop the free ends of said tie-band may pass.

5. A hair net including netting shaped to define a cap-like portion, a tie-band secured to a part of the margin of said portion and terminating in free ends, and a loop attached to another part of said cap-like portion through which loop said free ends may pass and be tied to attach the net to the head of a user.

6. A hair net including netting shaped to define a cap-like portion, a tie-band secured to a part of the margin of said portion and terminating in free ends, and a loop attached to another part of said cap-like portion through which loop said free ends may pass and be tied to attach the net to the head of a user, said netting being gathered adjacent said loop and at a point substantially opposite thereto.

7. A hair net including netting shaped to define a cap-like portion, a tie-band secured to a part of the margin of said portion and terminating in free ends, and a loop attached to another part of said cap-like portion through which loop said free ends may pass and be tied to attach the net to the head of a user, said netting being gathered adjacent each terminus of the connection of the tie-band with the netting.

8. A hair net including netting shaped to define a cap-like portion, a ribbon-like tie-band doubled on itself intermediately of the ends to embrace a part of the margin of said netting, and a loop attached to said netting at a remote point from said tie-band through which the free ends of the tie-band may extend and be tied into a bow.

9. A hair net including netting shaped to define a cap-like portion, a ribbon-like tie-band doubled on itself intermediately of the ends to embrace a part of the margin of said netting, and a loop attached to said netting at a remote point from said tie-band through which the free ends of the tie-band may extend and be tied into a bow, the attached part of said tie-band underlying the back hair and said loop and the resultant bow overlying the crown of the head when the net is in use.

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