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FIG 1

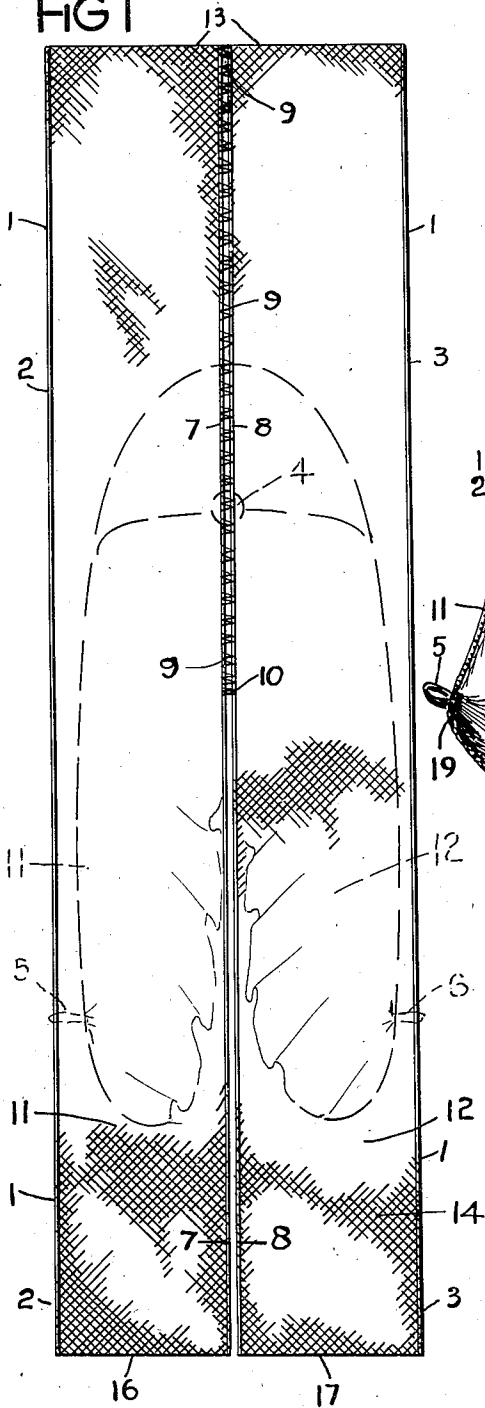


FIG 2

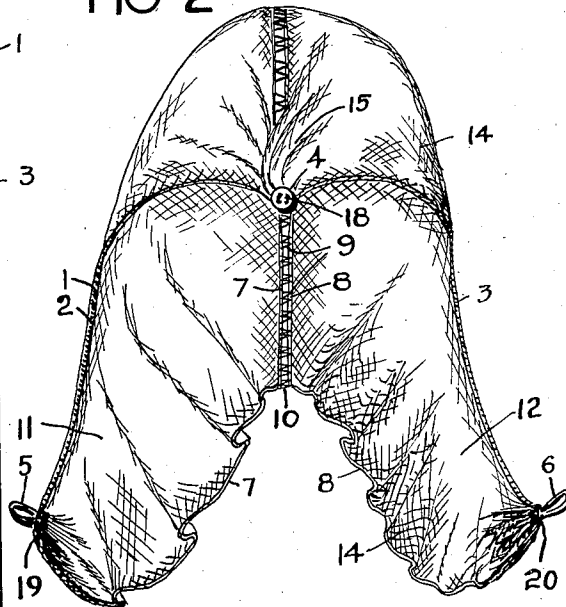


FIG 3



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My invention relates to a hair net, and particularly to a net for ladies' hair, having ends brought around the back of the neck and secured at the front center. Among the purposes and objects are:

To provide a hair net which gathers the hair at the back into the crossed ends, and when secured at the front, gives the effect of a turban.

A hair net which will not disturb the hair do.

A hair net having elastic loop ends to engage a button at the front center.

A hair net having bifurcated ends.

I accomplish these and other objects by the construction herein described and shown in the accompanying drawing forming a part hereof, in which:

Fig. 1 is a plan view of my hair net with the elastic side members under tension.

Fig. 2 is a perspective view showing the assembled hair net ready for use.

Fig. 3 is a perspective view showing the application of my device.

Similar reference characters refer to similar parts throughout the several views of the drawing and in the specifications to follow.

I am aware that hair nets have been knitted and woven having the ends of the elastic marginal edges gathered and secured to provide the necessary fullness, when the tension of the elastic edges are released, to form a cap with elastic edges. Such hair nets are expanded sufficiently to slip over the head and hair to hold the hair in place.

With long hair, difficulty is experienced with the ordinary hair net in gathering the hair at the back to come within the confines of the hair net, and at best the hair do is mussed and flattened.

By the use of my hair net the hair is automatically gathered into the fullness of the ends as they are crossed at the back and when the ends are secured at the front center, the hair is neatly held and the added fullness of both the ends and crown portion the hair do is not flattened down and disturbed.

The turban effect of the swirl of the gathered ends not only provides fullness for the front hair but also presents pleasing appearance at the front of the hair net.

Referring to the drawing and particularly to Fig. 1, I have shown the material of the hair net as it would appear with the side marginal edges 1 stretched so that the elastic side members 2 and 3 and the strips of rubber or the like attached in the knitted structure are under ten-

sion as they are during the process of manufacture. In broken lines I have shown the outline of the hair net after releasing the tension of the members 2 and 3 and brought together at the top under the fastener or button 4 and at the bottom in the fasteners or elastic loops 5 and 6.

Midway between the side marginal edges 1, I have shown the two selvage finished edges 7 and 8 secured to each other by the cross stitches 9 which continue throughout the length of the material while in the process of manufacture. The stitches 9, however, are severed for a substantial distance from the bottom upwardly to the point 10, thereby forming the two separate wing pieces 11 and 12.

At the top, the elastic members 2 and 3, as well as the selvage finished edges 7 and 8 and the top edge 13 of the mesh 14 of the hair net are gathered together and twisted to form a swirl 15, all being secured at the center under the button 4.

At the bottom, the elastic member 2, the selvage finished edge 7 and the bottom edge 16 of the mesh 14 are gathered at the side and secured to the elastic loop 5, thereby forming the wing piece 11. Likewise the wing piece 12 is formed by securing the elastic member 3, the selvage edge 8 and the bottom edge 17 are all gathered at and secured to the elastic loop 6.

Stitches 18 or other securing means may be provided to secure the parts at the top together at the top center and stitches or other securing means 19 and 20 may secure the gathered bottom parts together under the loops 5 and 6 to form the wing pieces 11 and 12.

The elastic parallel edges 2 and 3, as may be seen in Fig. 1, are provided with the usual covered rubber or other elastic material commonly used in the manufacture of hair nets. The rubber or the like may be knitted into and thus secured to the edges 2 and 3 in numerous ways, depending on the density of the mesh and the thickness of the threads of the hair net. The selvage edges 7 and 8 are parallel to each other and parallel to the elastic marginal edges and disposed midway therebetween.

In wearing my hair net, the wing pieces 11 and 12 are crossed at the back of the neck and the elastic loops 5 and 6 are brought around to the front to engage the button 4.

The construction is herein described in detail to make my invention more easily understood. I do not wish, however, to be limited to this detailed construction, as those skilled in the art of hair nets, after a study of this disclosure, may see that the details may be modified without depart-

ing from the principles underlying my invention which is set forth in the appended claims.

I claim:

1. In a hair net comprising mesh material having elastic parallel side edges, a pair of sel-
 vage edges disposed at each side of the longitudinal
 centerline of said material and having stitches
 uniting said sel-
 vage edges a substantial distance
 along said sel-
 vage edges, wing pieces having
 parallel sides, one of said sides being a continua-
 tion of said elastic parallel side edges and the
 other of said parallel sides of said wing pieces
 being a continuation of one of said sel-
 vage edges beyond said stitches, said wing pieces disposed
 where said sel-
 vage edges are not united.

2. In a hair net formed of material having a
 net like mesh and parallel elastic marginal edges,
 a pair of sel-
 vage edges connected by cross stitches
 between said sel-
 vage edges, said sel-
 vage edges be-
 ing disposed between and parallel to said elastic
 marginal edges, wing pieces at one end of said
 material, said sel-
 vage edges forming marginal
 edges of said wing pieces for a part of the length

of said material of said hair net, the remaining
 part of said hair net having said cross stitches
 connecting said sel-
 vage edges for a substantial
 distance between the ends of the material of said
 hair net.

3. In a hair net formed of material having a
 net like mesh and parallel elastic marginal edges,
 a pair of sel-
 vage edges connected by cross stitches
 between said sel-
 vage edges, said sel-
 vage edges
 being disposed between and parallel to said elas-
 tic marginal edges, wing pieces at one end of said
 material, said sel-
 vage edges forming marginal
 edges of said wing pieces for a part of the length
 of said material of said hair net, the remaining
 part of said hair net having said cross stitches
 connecting said sel-
 vage edges for a substantial
 distance between the ends of the material of said
 hair net, and means securing each one of the
 elastic edges and one of each bottom end edge of
 the material and one of each of the sel-
 vage edges
 to form the end of one of each of said wing pieces.

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