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Fig. 1



Fig. 2

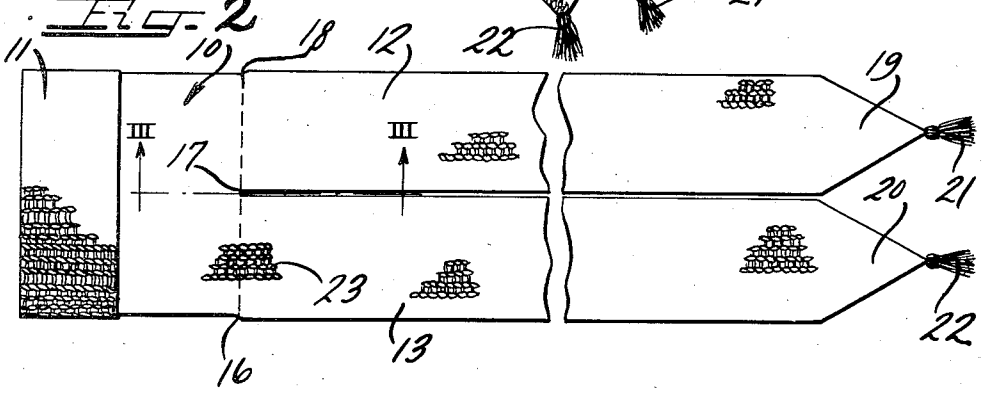
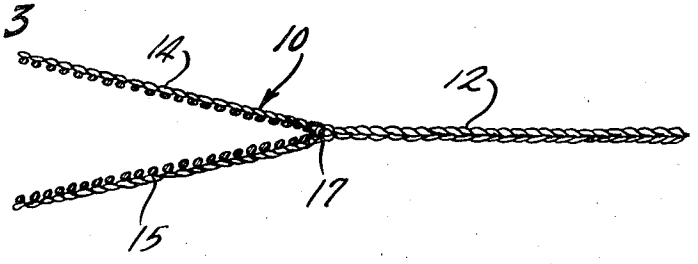


Fig. 3



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This invention relates to improvements in an article of headwear and more particularly to a combination cap and scarf, which may include a pull-over cap portion having one or more scarf portions extending therefrom which can be drawn around the face of the wearer, knotted under the chin, or arranged in many different styles as will be apparent to one skilled in the art.

In the past, many and various types of head gear have been developed, and a number of these formerly known articles have incorporated both a head receiving portion and various forms of flaps, extensions, ribbons, or streamers, for different arrangement around the lower portion of the head and the neck of the user. These previously known devices, however, were in most instances objectionably expensive in construction so that their commercial exploitation was rather limited. Further, they were not as stylish as may be desired, objectionably complicated in construction and could not be formed as easily and as rapidly as desired.

With the foregoing in mind, it is an important object of the instant invention to provide a new and improved combination cap and scarf which is very economical to make, and which may be made of substantially any suitable material, a knitted or crocheted device being very pleasing in appearance.

Another object of this invention is the provision of a combination cap and scarf embodying a pull-over cap portion from which scarf portions extend in the form of streamers, and which may be so shaped around the head as to augment the warmth produced by the cap portion, and which further can be worn in numerous stylish manners.

Still another object of this invention is the provision of a combination cap and scarf embodying a cap portion from which a plurality of scarf portions extend in the form of streamers, and these scarf portions may be wrapped around the face and over the ears, knotted under the chin, wound around the neck, or worn in many other arrangements to both provide the desired degree of warmth and be stylish in appearance.

Still another object of this invention resides in the provision of a combination cap and scarf including a tubular pull-over cap portion having a closed crown with a plurality of flat streamers extending from the line of closure of the crown in such direction that the entire device may be laid out flat.

It is also an object of this invention to provide

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a combination cap and scarf including a pull-over tubular cap portion having a plurality of scarf portions attached thereto, said scarf portions being formed as a continuation of the cap portion.

Also a feature of this invention resides in the provision of a combination cap and scarf embodying a tubular cap portion with one or more scarf-like streamers extending therefrom, and the entire device may be made in a single operation on a knitting machine.

Also an object of this invention is the provision of a combination cap and scarf including a tubular pull-over cap portion having scarf portions attached thereto, the lines of juncture of the scarf portions with the cap portion being in alignment and opposite the head receiving opening in the cap portion.

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 representation of a person wearing a combination cap and scarf embodying principles of the instant invention;

Figure 2 is a view of the combination cap and scarf as it would appear when spread out on a flat surface; and

Figure 3 is an enlarged fragmentary vertical sectional view taken substantially as indicated by the line III—III of Fig. 2, looking in the direction of the arrows, with the sides of the cap portion spread apart to better illustrate the invention.

As shown on the drawings:

The embodiment of this invention selected for illustrative purposes includes a tubular head-receiving cap portion 10, generally indicated by numeral 10, having a hem or band 11 around the open end of the cap portion. A scarf formation extends from the cap portion and in the illustrated instance this scarf formation is in the nature of a pair of streamers 12 and 13, and the streamers may be integral with the cap portion or attached thereto. In a preferred embodiment of our invention, the entire article may be made of wool, knitted or crocheted.

The cap portion 10 is of the pull-over type and can be drawn tightly over the head of the wearer as illustrated in Fig. 1. In the embodiment shown in the drawings, the cap sides, indicated at 14 and 15 in Fig. 3, may be of relatively loose stitch construction. The hem or band 11 is pref-

erably of a tighter knit construction, such as a heavy ribbed construction, and may be attached to the cap portion by means such as thread stitches. Normally the hem is folded back against the cap as illustrated in Figs. 1 and 2, but if desired it can be pulled down to increase the depth of the cap portion.

Opposite the head-receiving opening in the cap portion defined by the hem 11, the cap sides are merged along a line extending the width of the cap portion, and in Fig. 2 we have indicated this line dotted between numerals 16 and 18. Such merger of the sides of the cap portion forms a closed crown for this portion along a single line which can therefore be referred to as a crown line. The scarf portion consisting of the streamers 12 and 13 extends from this line 16—18 which is, of course, transverse or at right angles to the longitudinal axis of the cap portion.

In the illustrated embodiment of the invention the two streamers 12 and 13 are shown of equal width, the portion 12 extending from a mid-point 17 to the point 18, and the streamer 13 extending from the mid-point 17 to the outside point 16. It will therefore be noted that the bases of the streamers are in alignment and that there is a juncture between the streamers at the mid-point 17. By the term bases of the streamers is meant the parts of these streamers at or closely adjacent to the dotted line 16—18. The free ends of the streamers 19 and 20, respectively, are preferably folded in and tacked to provide a tapered end on each streamer, and these tapered ends may be provided with tassels 21 and 22 if so desired.

Both of the streamers 12 and 13 are formed in continuation of the cap portion, that is, the stitch configuration of the cap portion is carried over into the streamers so that a continuous knit appearance results. This is indicated in Fig. 2 where it will be seen that the same stitch configuration indicated at 23 extends on both sides of the line 16—18. Because the sides 14 and 15 of the cap portion merge at the crown closure line where the streamers begin, the streamers will in effect be of double knit construction as compared to the individual cap sides 14 and 15. This is preferable so that both sides of each flat streamer will appear the same, while it makes no difference if the inside of the cap portion has the same appearance as the outside. This may be seen from the showing in Fig. 3 of the drawings. For convenience of description, therefore, it might be said that the cap sides 14 and 15 are of single thickness, while the streamers 12 and 13 are of double thickness.

If desired, both the cap portion and the streamers may be integrally knit in a single operation on a suitable knitting machine. Usually that procedure would result in a solid color for the entire article, save possibly the tassels, or a variegated coloring. It sometimes happens, however, that a better appearance may be obtained by having the cap portion 10 and one of the streamers of one solid color, with the other streamer of a different solid color. In that event, the streamer having the same color as the cap portion will be integrally knit with the cap portion, and the other streamer would be attached to the cap portion by link stitching or the like in a well known manner. Of course, both streamers would preferably be of the same size and weight of material, and if the article were knit or crocheted, the same stitching would be used in both streamers. Obviously, other combinations are possible, for example, both scarfs may be the same color but a different color from the cap portion, or each scarf may be different from the other and different from the cap portion.

It will be noted from the showing in Fig. 2 that the entire article may be laid out flat. Because of that shaping, numerous stylish arrangements of the device may be made upon the head of a wearer. For example, in Fig. 1, the streamers have been crossed on the crown of the head, wrapped down over the ears, and loosely knotted under the chin. Obviously, those streamers may pass across the lower portion of the face if so desired to protect the mouth and nose in severe cold, or they may be wound around the neck of the user with the ends brought down inside of a coat or other outer garment. In other cases, the streamers may be left free flowing, one hanging down the back and one hanging down over the breast of the wearer. Many such stylish modes of arrangement will at once occur to one skilled in the art.

From the foregoing, it is apparent that we have provided a novel combination cap and scarf which is stylish in appearance, easy to arrange upon the head, and economical and simple to manufacture. It should be especially noted that when the garment is knitted or crocheted it may be made entirely without seams. The article is adaptable merely by its arrangement on the head for wear both in relatively mildly cold weather and also for severe cold. Regardless of what material the device may be made of, numerous pleasing color combinations are readily possible. Further, as will be noted from the foregoing, the device is extremely durable and will retain its pleasing appearance throughout a long life.

It will, of course, be understood that various details of construction may be varied through a wide range without departing from the principles of this invention and it is, therefore, not the purpose to limit the patent granted hereon otherwise than necessitated by the scope of the appended claims.

We claim as our invention:

1. A combination knitted cap and scarf device comprising a head engaging cap portion having a head opening therein, and a plurality of substantially identical scarf portions formed in continuation of said cap portion, said scarf portions extending directly from the head engaging cap portion and substantially perpendicular to the head opening therein.

2. A combination cap and scarf comprising a head engaging cap portion having a crown line and a head opening substantially parallel to said crown line, a scarf portion formed by merging the sides of said cap portion along part of the length of said crown line, and another scarf portion formed in continuation of the cap portion, said last named scarf portion also being joined to the cap portion along part of the length of said crown line.

3. A combination knitted cap and scarf comprising a head engaging cap portion having single-thickness sides extending between a crown line of said cap portion and a head opening therein opposite said crown line, a double-thickness scarf portion formed by merging the single-thickness sides of the cap portion along part of the length of said crown line, and another double-thickness scarf portion formed in continuation of the cap portion, said last named scarf portion also being joined to the cap portion along part of the length of said crown line, and

the stitches in said scarf portions being in continuation of corresponding stitches in the cap portion whereby there is substantially no visible line of juncture between the scarf portions and the cap portion.

4. A combination cap and scarf device comprising a pull-over cap portion, a fold-back band attached to said cap portion around a head receiving opening therein, and a pair of separated streamers extending directly from the crown of said cap portion, said streamers being of sufficient length to be knotted under the chin of the wearer, whereby each of said streamers will lay against a side of the wearer's face to substantially cover said face side and to also cover and compress a portion of the fold-back band to hold the cap portion securely in place.

5. A combination knitted cap and scarf device comprising a tubular pull-over head engaging cap portion having a head opening therein, and a pair of scarf portions formed in continuation of said tubular cap portion, said scarf portions extending directly from the head engaging cap portion with a juncture therebetween limiting the extent to which said cap portion can be pulled down over the head of the wearer.

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