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HAIR GUARD

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Fig. 1.

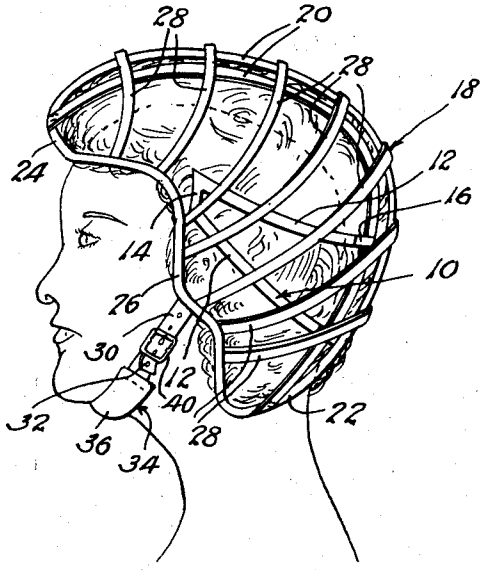


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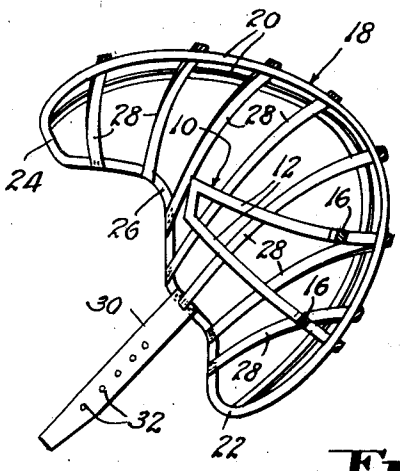


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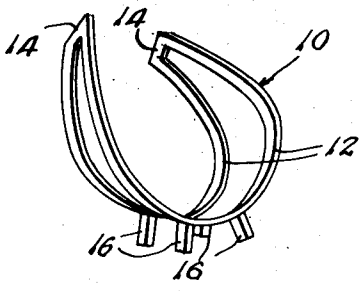
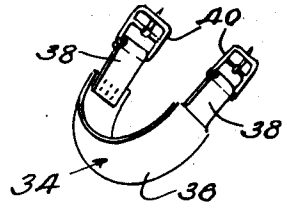


Fig. 4.



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This invention relates to a hair guard and has for its primary object to preserve a coiffure during periods of relaxation or rest.

It is well known that during periods of relaxation or rest, the dress of the hair frequently becomes disarranged so that a redressing of the hair is required after such periods.

Another object of this invention is to avoid the necessity of redressing the hair after the head of the user has rested on a pillow or the like and to save the time and energy consumed in repeatedly dressing and redressing the hair.

The above and other objects may be attained by employing this invention which embodies among its features a resilient crown piece adapted to embrace the back of the head of the user, spacing fingers carried by and extending outwardly from the crown piece, and a resilient openwork helmet carried by the spacing fingers and adapted to enclose the hair of the user to hold the head in spaced relation to a pillow or the like and avoid the mussing of the hairdo.

Other features include a chin strap adapted to be detachably coupled to the helmet for engaging the chin of the user and retaining the hair guard in place on the head.

In the drawings,

Figure 1 is a side view of this improved hair guard showing its manner of use,

Figure 2 is a longitudinal sectional view through the helmet showing the spacing fingers on one side thereof in section,

Figure 3 is a perspective view of the crown piece with the helmet omitted, and

Figure 4 is a perspective view of the chin strap.

Referring to the drawings in detail a crown piece designated generally **10** comprises elongated strips **12** of a suitable resilient material such as a synthetic resin of the type now commonly employed in many arts. Joining the ends of the strips **12** are cross members **14** which hold the strips in spaced relation and as illustrated in Figure 3 the strips **12** diverge as they recede from the cross pieces **14** to form spaced members which partially embrace the head of the user substantially below the ears. Carried by and extending outwardly from the strips **12** adjacent the back of the head of the user are spacing fingers **16** which hold the helmet portion of the device **18** in spaced relation to the crown piece **10**.

The helmet **18** above referred to is of openwork construction and comprises spaced strips **20** which as illustrated extend from a point near the forehead of the user across the top of the head of the user to a point near the back of the neck where they join the neck piece **22**. These

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strips are connected to the spacers **16** remote from the crown piece **10** to hold the helmet **18** in spaced relation to the crown piece. A brow bar **24** extends across the forehead of the user and joining opposite ends of the brow bar with the neck piece are irregularly shaped side pieces **26** which substantially frame the face of the user. The brow bar **24** is attached to the strips **20** and secured to and extending transversely of the helmet **18** on the outer side of the members **26** and the strips **20** are bow members **28** which serve to complete the openwork helmet **18**. The strips **20**, face-framing members **26**, neck piece **22**, brow bar **24** and the bow members **28** are all formed of a resilient flexible material such as the synthetic resins which are now employed in many industries. Carried by and extending downwardly and forwardly from the face-framing members **26** are straps **30** each having a longitudinal row of longitudinally spaced openings **32** extending therethrough, and in the preferred form of the invention I employ a chin strap designated generally **34** which comprises a padded section **36** for engagement under the chin of the user, which padded section carries at opposite ends the extensions **38** which are equipped with buckles **40** for cooperation with the straps **30** in holding the chin strap in adjusted positions on the hair guard.

In use the face-framing elements and the cross members **14** of the crown piece **10** are bowed outwardly so as to pass over the head of the user. With the hair guard thus extended, the crown piece **10** is brought into proper position against the back of the head of the user substantially as illustrated in Figure 1 so that the helmet **18** will be held by the fingers **16** in spaced relation to the crown piece. The slight inward pressure of the crown piece and face framing members **26** will hold the guard in place on the head of the user and by coupling the chin strap **34** to the straps **30** and adjusting the chin strap to engage the chin of the user, it will be obvious that the guard will be held in place so that during periods of rest and relaxation, the head of the user resting on a pillow or the like will be supported in such a manner as to prevent the disarrangement of the hair.

While in the foregoing there has been shown and described the preferred embodiment of this invention it is to be understood that minor changes in the details of construction combination and arrangement of parts may be resorted to without departing from the spirit and scope of the invention as claimed.

What is claimed is:

1. A hair guard comprising a resilient crown piece adapted to embrace the back of the head of the user, spacing fingers carried by and extending outwardly from the crown piece, and a resilient openwork helmet carried by the spacing fingers and adapted to enclose the hair and scalp of the user.

2. A hair guard comprising an openwork resilient crown piece adapted to embrace the back of the head of the user, spacing fingers carried by and extending substantially radially out from the crown piece, a resilient openwork scalp enclosing helmet carried by the fingers in spaced relation to the crown piece, and a chin strap carried by the helmet, and extending between opposite sides thereof below the crown piece.

3. A hair guard comprising an openwork resilient crown piece adapted to embrace the back of the head of the user, spacing fingers carried by and extending substantially radially out from the crown piece, a resilient openwork scalp enclosing helmet carried by the fingers in spaced relation to the crown piece, straps carried by the helmet and extending downwardly and outwardly therefrom below opposite sides of the crown piece, and a chin strap connected to the first mentioned straps for adjustment beneath the chin of the user.

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