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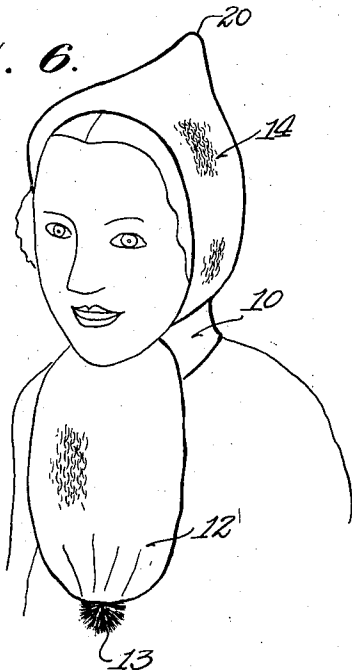


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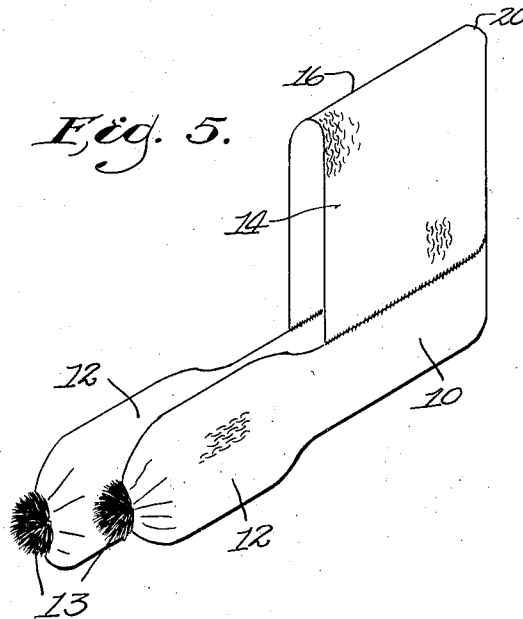


Fig. 1.

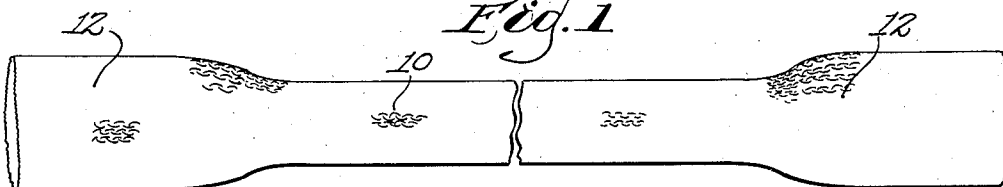


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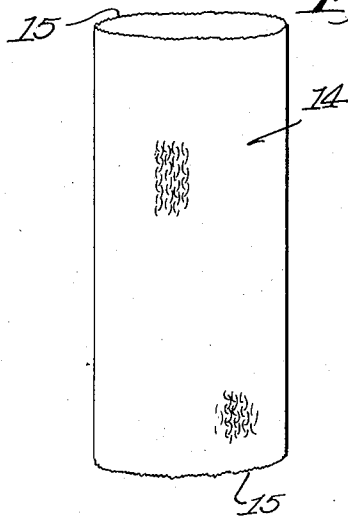
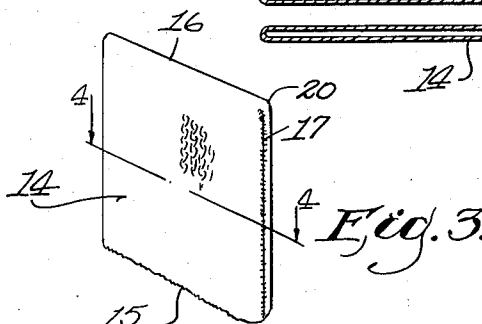
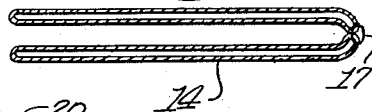


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My invention relates to improvements in knitted hood and scarf assemblies, and methods of manufacturing the same.

An object of my invention is to provide means whereby two knitted tubes may be secured together in such a manner as to provide a double walled hood or cap and a double walled neck scarf.

A further object is to provide means whereby two straight bands or knitted strips of material may have their end portions folded upon each other in such a manner that the ends of one strip may be secured to the other at opposite sides of its folding line, to produce hood portions, neck portions, and chest covering portions, requiring to be finished only at the ends of the chest covering portions.

In the drawing:

Figure 1 illustrates a knitted and flattened tubular blank adapted to serve as a double walled neck scarf.

Figure 2 illustrates a knitted tubular blank of larger diameter, adapted, when folded, to form a head covering or hood.

Figure 3 is a view of the blank shown in Figure 2 when folded and flattened.

Figure 4 is a sectional view drawn to line 4-4 of Figure 3.

Figure 5 illustrates the completed garment in perspective.

Figure 6 illustrates the garment as it appears in use.

Like parts are identified by the same reference characters throughout the several views.

In the manufacture of my improved garment, I continuously knit a tube on a so-called round or tubular knitting machine. This tube varies in diameter at intervals, the narrow portions 10 being adapted to serve as neck bands and the wider portions 12 as chest covering portions. In the continuous tube as knitted upon a so-called round knitting machine, each of the wider portions is of twice the length required for a chest pad. The tube is then severed at the middle of each wide portion 12 to provide blanks which, when flattened, produce complete double walled neck scarfs when the several ends are stitched together, or gathered, stitched and tufted, or otherwise finished to prevent unraveling. The stitching at these ends may be concealed by tufts 13.

Another and larger tube is continuously knitted and severed to provide blanks 14 which, when folded end to end, form a head covering. The severed ends 15 of the blanks 14 are stitched or otherwise secured to one side margin of the neck band 10 at opposite sides of the transverse center

or folding line 16, and the sides of this head covering are stitched together along a line 17 running from the neck band fold to the folding line 16 of the blank 14, thus completing the garment.

When applied to the head of the wearer, the open side of the hood portion formed by the blank 14 is spread and drawn downwardly, whereas the stitch line 17 and the folding line 16 tend to form a peak at 20, as illustrated in Figure 4.

Garments so constructed can be made at minimum expense, although double walled. They will not wrinkle or gather into clumsy folds at any point. Stitching will be reduced to a minimum and not cut margins will be exposed. The narrow neck band is of sufficient length to allow the chest pads to be crossed and adjusted into a tie as in the use of an ordinary necktie.

By forming these garments on round or tubular knitting machines, transverse bands in black and white, or of different colors, may be provided with no increased expense.

I claim:

1. The method of manufacturing hood and scarf assemblies, consisting in continuously knitting a tube having a diameter, when flattened, substantially equal to one side of a hood, severing the tube into blanks of approximately twice the length of the hood portion of the garment, continuously knitting another tube in alternate neck and chest covering portions of differing diameter, severing such tube midway of the portions of larger diameter, flattening and folding such blanks along the transverse center line of the neck portions, and stitching the respective ends of one of the first mentioned blanks to one side margin of the neck portion of one of the other blanks at opposite sides of the neck fold.

2. A double walled hood and scarf assembly composed of two knitted tubes, each molded end to end along its transverse center line and flattened, two of the side margins of one flattened tube being stitched together and its ends being respectively stitched to a side margin of the other flattened tube at opposite sides of its center line.

3. A double walled hood and scarf assembly composed of two knitted tubes, each folded end to end along its transverse center line and flattened, two of the side margins of one flattened tube being stitched together and its ends being respectively stitched to a side margin of the other flattened tube at opposite sides of its center line, said last mentioned tube comprising neck and chest covering portions of different diameters and consequent different widths when flattened.

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