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FIG. 1

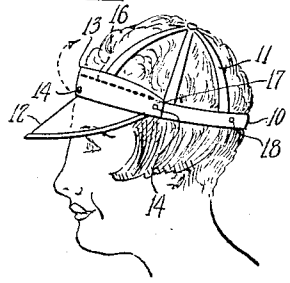


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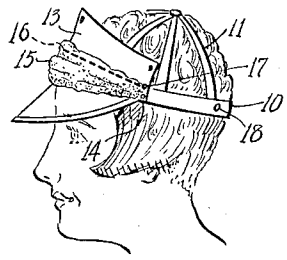


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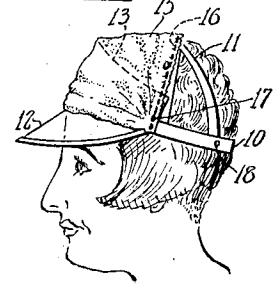


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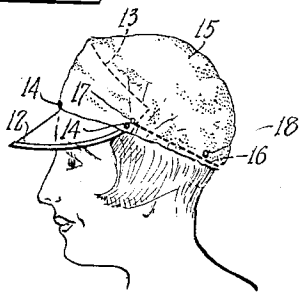


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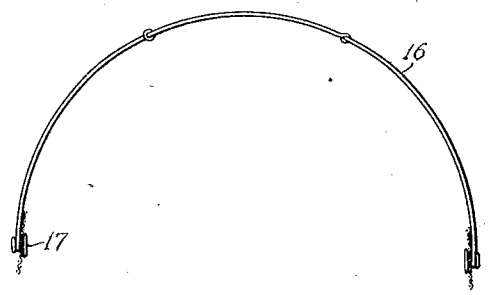


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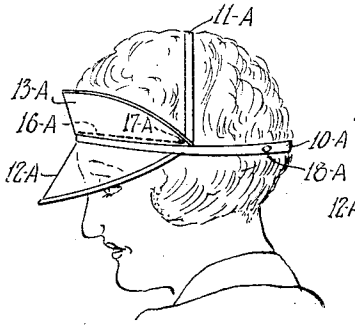


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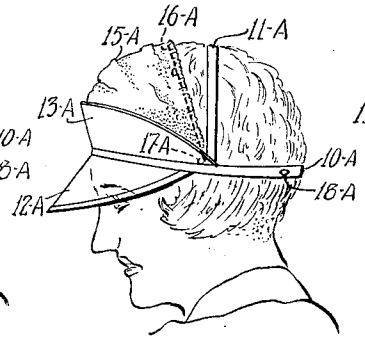


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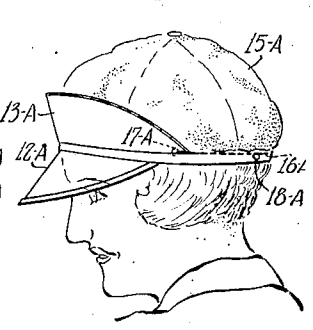
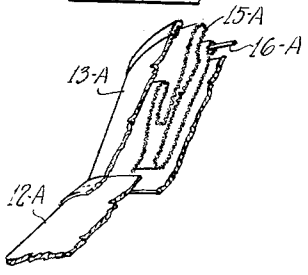


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CAP ATTACHMENT FOR VISORS.

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This invention relates generally to head gears, and particularly to a cap attachment for visors.

The main object of this invention is to provide a special form of visor which can be worn on the head to protect the eyes without covering the head, and at the same time provide an auxiliary cap or head covering attached to the visor itself, which covering may either be concealed in front of or behind the cap band.

The second object is to increase the range of usefulness of the visor by enabling the wearer to select the particular form of the device which best suits his needs.

The third object is to provide a special form of attachment between the cap and visor which will allow same to be cheaply manufactured and easily attached to the visor without detracting from the appearance of the article as used.

These objects are accomplished in the manner set forth in the following specification as illustrated in the accompanying drawing, in which:

Figure 1 is a side elevation of the device showing same on the head of the wearer with the cap portion folded away. Figure 2 is similar to Figure 1 but showing the retainer for the cap unfastened. Figure 3 is similar to Figure 2 but showing the cap partially moved back over the head. Figure 4 is similar to Figure 3 showing the cap fully placed upon the head. Figure 5 is a detail of the cap supporting band. Figure 6 is a is a side elevation of a modified form of the device in which the cap is tucked away behind the head piece. Figure 7 is similar to Figure 6 showing the cap partially covering the head. Figure 8 is similar to Figure 7 showing the cap completely covering the head. Figure 9 is a section through the visor, the head piece and the cap showing the manner in which the material in the cap can be folded away.

Similar numbers of reference refer to similar parts throughout the several views.

Referring to the form shown in Figures 1 to 4 inclusive the device consists of a band 10 which is held in position on the head by the straps 11. Along the front of the band 10 is secured a visor 12 which may be either of opaque or colored transparent material. Around the front of the band 10 and above the visor 12 is secured a head piece 13 which can be folded down and secured in the position shown in Figure 1 by snap fastenings 14, or in any other convenient manner.

In front of the opened head piece 13 is secured a cap 15 of relatively light material whose forward half is fastened to the lower end of the head piece 13 and whose rear half is fastened to the cap supporting band 16. The cap supporting band 16, in reality, consists of two parts which are slidably joined together to allow same to yield in length and hinged at their extreme ends to the rivets 17. It is also preferable to provide snaps 18 at the back of the band 10 so that the cap may be neatly fastened in position for wearing.

In the form shown in Figures 6, 7 and 8 the cap 15—A has its forward half secured to the band 10—A behind the head piece 13—A, which is mounted above the visor 12—A. Largely for the purpose of distinguishing the two forms of the device only one strap 11—A is illustrated. It is desirable to employ the cap supporting band 16—A and the snap fastenings 18—A.

The head piece 13—A does not crease and fold down as does the head piece 13 but remains on the front side of the cap at all times.

In operation if a person is wearing the device, as shown in Figure 1, and for any reason desires to protect the head he merely unfastens the snaps 14 and turns back the head piece 13 to the position shown in Figure 2 and then swings back the band 16 to the position shown in Figure 4 and fastens the snaps 18.

The reverse operation of course, will restore the device to its original position.

When using the form shown in Figures 6 to 8 it is only necessary to take care of the edge of the cap containing the member 16—A and draw it back and fasten same with the snaps 18—A.

We are aware that many forms of visors and caps have been constructed in the past; it is therefore not our intention to cover such

devices broadly, but we do intend to cover all such forms and modifications thereof as fall fairly within the appended claim:

We claim:

The combination of a head band; strap means for holding same in position around the head of the wearer; a visor at the forward end of said band; a head piece above said visor; a foldable head covering mounted on said visor at the lower edge of said head piece; a yieldable wire band around the rear edge of said head covering hinged to the sides of said head band; and means for securing said wire to the rear portion of said head band.

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