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Fig. 1




Fig. 2




Fig. 3

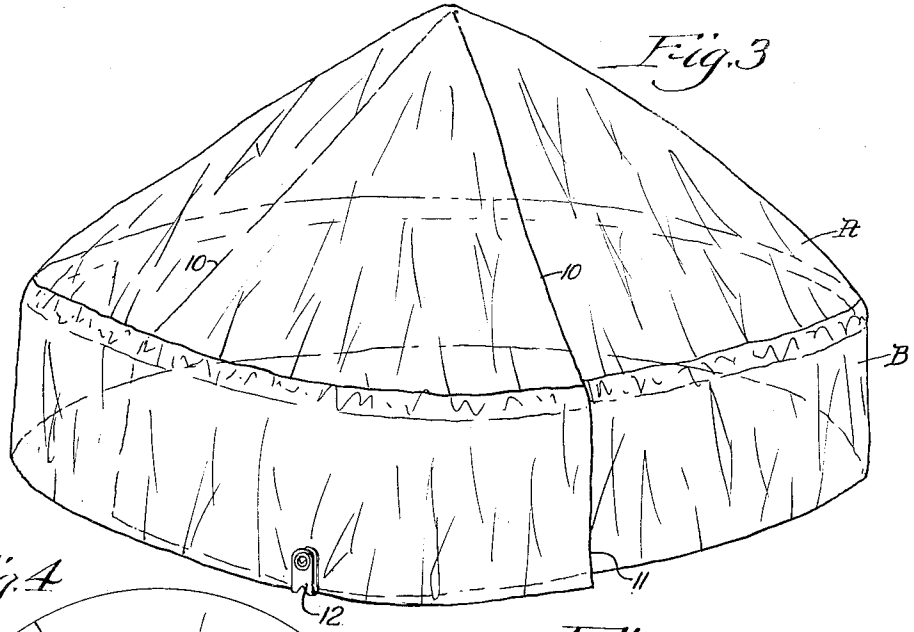



Fig. 4

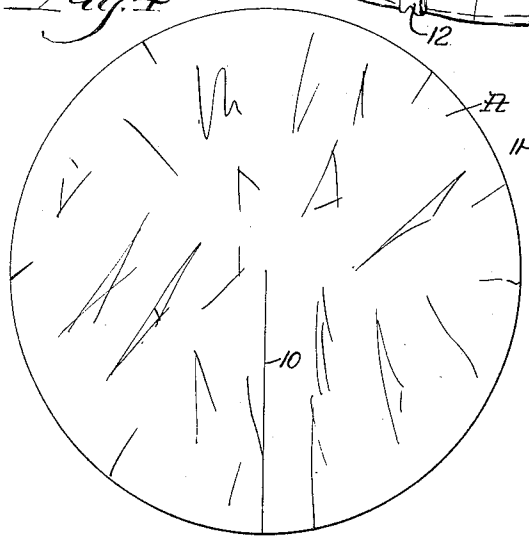
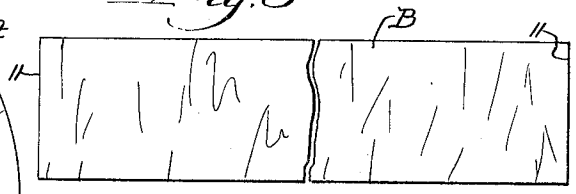



Fig. 5




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This invention relates to a sanitary try-on cap for use in hatteries or millinery shops. Such a cap is desirably so inexpensive as to be used only once, and then thrown away. In this manner the transmission of scalp diseases or infections by hats applied successively to various persons is prevented.

Other advantages of the present try-on cap are: (1) it is adjustable to fit heads of different sizes; (2) the hair confined beneath the cap is not mussed or disarranged in consequence of applications of several pieces of headgear; and (3) the cap is transparent to permit observation of the effect of the hat in relation to exposed bangs or dips of hair, as well as the contour of the forehead above or on which the hat is rested.

As an exemplification of my invention, reference is made to the accompanying drawing wherein—

Figure 1 is a perspective view of a piece of millinery surmounting the present try-on cap applied to the head of a lady;

Fig. 2 is a perspective view of the try-on cap in extended non-erected condition;

Fig. 3 is a perspective view of the try-on cap in erected adjusted position;

Fig. 4 is a developed plan view of the disk-shaped crown of the cap; and

Fig. 5 is a broken developed view of the skirt which is secured to the crown.

The present try-on cap comprises a crown A shown as a disk with a radial cut 10 extending substantially to its center. Attached to the edge of the crown, as by gluing, is a rectangular skirt B arranged to depend in the general form of an annulus. The ends 11 of the skirt lie adjacent the radial cut so as to form, in effect, a single split (see Fig. 2). With the crown and skirt assembled as shown in Fig. 2, the edges adjacent the split are overlapped (see Fig. 3) as required for a fit upon the wearer's head. In this operation, the crown is coned up, as shown. Thereupon a paper clip 12, or the like, is attached to the overlapped edges, securing them in their position of final adjustment for snug fitting upon the head, so that the cap will remain in place during the ensuing operations of applying and removing hats or pieces of millinery. The cap is so designed as to cover the head sufficiently to prevent contact therewith of the hats thereafter applied in place, and accordingly depends somewhat below the normal line of hat fit.

The present try-on cap, being very inexpensive, is desirably used but once and then discarded. Preferably the crown and skirt are made of transparent material such, for example, as cellophane; however, the crown may be made of translucent or opaque material, as that portion of the cap is ordinarily hidden from view. The skirt, in any case, is transparent so as to expose to view, below the surmounting headgear, the portions of the head and hair covered by the try-on cap. This is highly advantageous, as, without this feature of visibility, a part or all of the hair extending below the hat would be hidden from view, thereby giving the effect of a high setting of the hat upon the head.

While I have shown and described but a single embodiment of my invention, it is to be understood that it is susceptible of modification, and changes, therefore, in the construction and arrangement may be made which do not depart from the spirit and scope of the invention as disclosed in the appended claims.

I claim:

1. A sanitary try-on cap having a circular crown and a depending skirt of transparent material attached to the edge of the crown, there being a radial split through the skirt and crown as far as its center whereby the crown is coned up when the portions of the skirt adjacent the split are overlapped to a desired position of adjustment to head size.

2. A sanitary try-on cap comprising a cir-

cular crown from which is depended a transparent skirt, there being a radial split through the skirt extending to the center of the crown whereby the crown is caused to cone up to provide a hair receiving space when the adjacent edges of the skirt are overlapped to a desired position of adjustment to head size, and means for securing the overlapping portions of the skirt in adjusted position.

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