

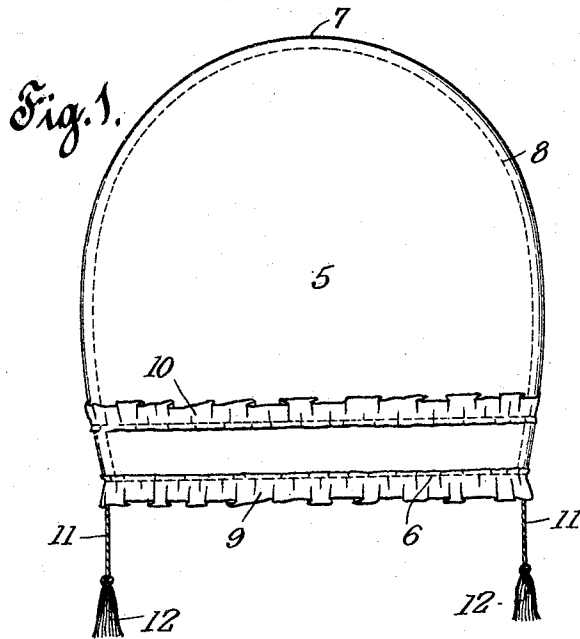
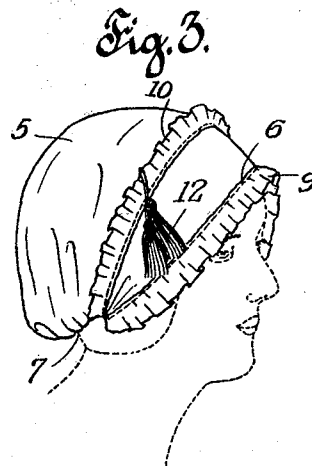
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This invention relates to caps of the type worn by women, as boudoir, sleeping or dusting caps, made of any preferred textile fabric material, as silk, linen, cotton, etc., preferably close woven and highly flexible.

Such caps should be washable as they not only confine the hair, preventing its disarrangement, but also keep it in a cleanly condition, free from dust and other matter.

One of the objects of the present invention is to provide a cap which may be laundered as easily as a pocket handkerchief, being wholly free from buttons, snap or other fasteners, hooks, pins or any other engaging devices, and which will lie flat when extended upon a level surface.

A further feature is in the provision of a cap produced from a single blank and so designed as to neatly fit over the head, brow and neck, presenting an attractive appearance quite pleasing to the eye.

Another purpose is to produce a cap that is easily adjusted, secured or removed in a manner so obvious and so easily performed that no instructions are required, and which is susceptible of economical manufacture.

These important features are attained by the novel design and construction of the few and simple parts employed as hereinafter described and illustrated in the accompanying drawing, forming a material part of this disclosure, and in which:—

Figure 1 is a plan view of the cap extended flat, as in laundering or packing for storage and shipment.

Figure 2 is a perspective view of the cap, indicating the manner in which it is secured in position.

Figure 3 is a similar view showing the cap finally adjusted.

Referring in greater detail to the drawing, the shape of the blank, which constitutes the body 5 of the cap, is generally that of an elliptical section cut transversely across in a plane substantially one-third of its length, or to express the shape in different phraseology, the greatest width of the blank is essentially equal to the distance between its straight front edge 6 and the extremity of its semi-circular curved outer or rear edge 7.

An intumed marginal hem 8 is formed circumjacently the curved edge portion of the blank, this hem constituting a casing open at its ends, which extend into the outflared end portions of a ruffle 9 sewn to reach below the straight edge 6.

Spaced parallel from the ruffle 9 is a similar but reversely turned ruffle 10, both ruffles having narrow hems on their free outer edges and both are turned inwardly at their opposite ends to be engaged over the casing hem 8.

Disposed in the casing hem is a soft flexible cord 11 extending completely around the body, its protruding ends being provided with tassels 12 which, by reason of their size, prevent the cord ends from passing into the hem and also supply an ornamental finish to the cap.

In operation, the body of the cap is applied over the head, as seen in Figure 2, the straight ruffled portion extending over the brow or forehead, downward along the sides of the face, and upon drawing the cord ends outwardly, the curved hemmed edges are gathered, forming a shirred tuck effect and are brought closely in contact with the neck at the back and sides, covering the hair and ears, this position being maintained by tying the outreaching ends of the cord over the top of the head, as best seen in Figure 3.

The neatly gathered appearance of the cap is plainly apparent and is obtained without special effort, its comeliness being enhanced by the binding effect of the cord and its tassels when in applied position.

By reason of the entire absence of all metal or other rigid parts commonly used as fastening means, there is nothing to hurt the wearer, to break, or to interfere with laundering, which is preferably performed when in a flat extended position, the ruffles, hems and body being easily ironed by the means usually employed.

As no elastic or rubber elements are used, there is no odor and no deterioration, except as eventually takes place in any woven fabric.

While a preferred embodiment of the device has been shown and described, it is to be understood that changes in the forms, arrangements, proportions, sizes and details of

construction may be made without departing from the scope and spirit of the invention as denoted in the appended claim.

Having thus described the invention, what is claimed as new and desired to secure by Letters Patent is:—

A cap comprising a single imperforate body blank of textile fabric presenting a semi-circle blending into substantially straight side edges, and a straight transverse edge between its sides, a casing hem circumjacent the curved and side edges, a flexible cord enveloped in the marginal hem and extending outwardly at each of its ends, the length of said cord being such as to extend over the top of the cap when in adjusted position, and means preventing the cord ends from being drawn into the hems, said elements presenting a flat structure when disposed upon a level surface.

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