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Fig. 1.

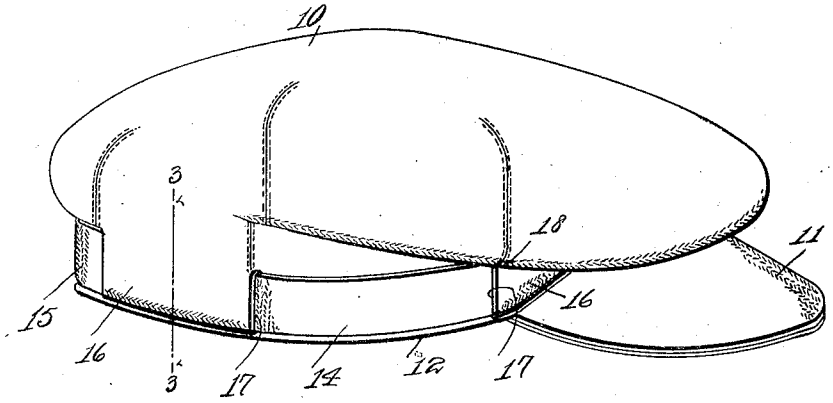


Fig. 2.

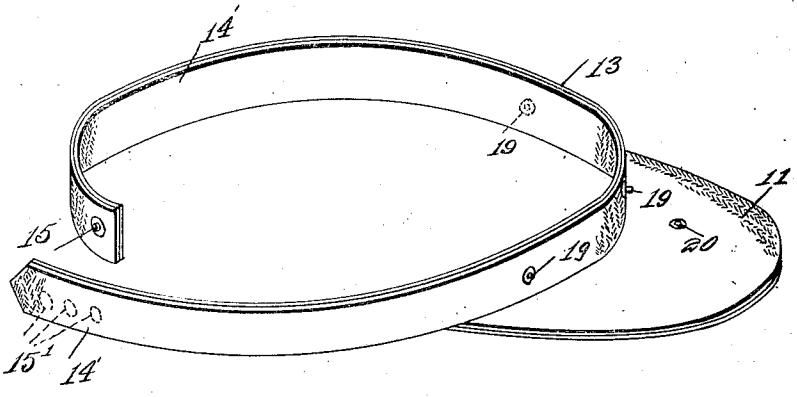
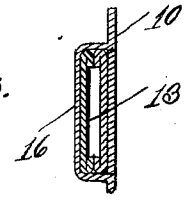


Fig. 3.



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The invention of this application comprises an improvement on that of my copending application (Serial number 605,076; filed December 5, 1922) relating to a cap with a removable visor, and the present invention is concerned with an improvement in the manner of attaching the removable visor to the body, or head-covering, part of the cap.

In its preferred embodiment, the invention consists essentially in a visored cap, or other similar article of headwear, in which the visor and head-covering parts are relatively united by an interlacing connection, and in such manner as to permit convenient separation of one part from the other so that either part may be used independently of the other.

The invention further comprehends the provision of means for effecting adjustment of the parts of the cap to obtain a snug fit on the head of the wearer; the visor of the cap being provided with an adjustable head band for this purpose.

With the above and other objects in view, the invention consists, generally, in the arrangement and association of parts hereinafter more fully referred to, and as illustrated in the accompanying drawing, wherein:

Figure 1 is a view of a complete cap as made up in accordance with the invention,

Figure 2 is a view in perspective of the removable visor; the same being illustrated without the head-covering, and

Figure 3 is a section thru the cap as taken on line 3—3 of Figure 1 and illustrating the manner in which cap and visor portions interlace.

Throughout the several views of the drawing, 10 designates the body, or head-covering, part of a conventional cap and 11, the peak or visor which attaches to the brim 12 of the cap. In the invention, the visor constitutes a separate part and as shown in Fig. 1, is carried by a band 13 which, however, is open at one end to provide attaching straps indicated respectively at 14 and 14′. When the visor is used without the head covering, as when performing the function of an eye-shade or a hair guard as explained in my previous application, these straps serve to embrace the head for supporting the visor in place and fasten together at the back.

Any suitable fastening means may be employed for securing the ends of the straps provided they allow for adjusting the straps to obtain a more or less snug fit with respect to the head of the wearer. As shown, the end of one strap may, for instance, be provided with a snap fastener 15 for engagement with any one of a series of complementary fasteners 15′ at the end of the other strap. The outside of the visor band 13 is preferably cloth covered to match the cloth of the cap while on the inside it has a lining of leather or other material suitable for a sweat band. As an article of headwear, the visor is thus complete in itself and capable of being put to a useful purpose independently of the head-covering 10 of the cap.

For the purpose of effecting an interlacing connection between the head-covering 10 and the visor 11, however, as when it is desired to use the cap as a whole, the brim 14 of the head-covering is provided with a plurality of loops or tunnels 16 through which the straps of the visor are passed in such manner that the straps and the brim interlace as shown in Fig. 1. For present purposes, the loops or tunnels of the brim are illustrated as having been produced by providing a number of openings, or slits, 17 at spaced points in the brim and extending around the same rearwardly of the forepart 18, to which the visor 11 is attached.

It will be observed that the forepart of the visor band 13 fits inside of the cap and against the forepart 18 of the brim with the peak projecting forwardly from beneath the brim. Snap fasteners 19 on the visor band engage complementary fasteners on the inside of the brim part 18 and serve to hold the visor firmly in position. The straps 14 and 14′ are threaded or laced through the openings 17 on each side of the brim and pass alternately within and out of the cap, meeting at the back of the latter where the ends of the straps are fastened together to hold the parts in place. When fastener 15 is engaged with the outermost fastener 15′ the straps are fully extended; however, by engaging either of the inner fastening elements with fastener 15 the compass of the visor band is narrowed and a more or less snug fit is thus obtained. The usual fastener 20 may also be provided on the visor for holding the front of the cap down in the customary manner.

From the foregoing it will be seen that the invention enables the visor to be attached

to the cap in a convenient and attractive manner. The fact that alternate portions of the straps are exposed through the brim adds to the attractiveness of the cap, to which it gives a sort of belted effect, as will be apparent from Fig. 1 of the drawing. This effect is one that is greatly desired, especially in connection with sport caps.

In addition to the particular form of the invention as herein disclosed, the invention contemplates all modifications and adaptations as properly fall within the scope of the appended claims.

Having thus described the invention, what I claim as new and desire to secure by Letters Patent is:

1. A visored cap including a visor and a head covering separably connected and adapted for use independently or combined, the said visor having supporting straps threaded through openings in the head covering for connecting the latter to the visor, which straps are adapted also to be secured about the head for supporting the visor when the latter is worn without the head covering.

2. A visored cap including a visor and a head covering separably connected and adapted for use independently or combined, the said visor having supporting straps threaded through openings in the head covering for connecting the latter to the visor, said straps being disengageable from the head covering to provide attaching means engageable about the head for supporting the visor when the latter is worn without the head covering, the said straps being relatively adjustable to vary the size of the cap.

3. A visored cap including a visor and a head covering detachably connected together and adapted for use either separately or combined, the said head covering consisting of a visorless cap complete in itself and the said visor having attaching straps threaded through openings formed in the brim of the head covering and detachably fastened together at the back of the latter, the said straps providing a head band for securing the visor to the head when the latter is used without the head covering.

4. A visored cap including a visor and a head covering separably connected and adapted for use independently or combined, the said visor having attaching straps for securing the visor to the head of the wearer when used independently of the head covering and the said head covering having a series of openings through which the said straps are insertable as a means of joining the head covering and visor for conjoint use, and complementary fastening elements at the free ends of the straps for securing the same together.

5. A cap presenting a visorless head covering having a brim slit to provide a plurality of tunnels, and a visor having attaching straps adapted to be threaded through the said tunnels of the brim for attaching the said visor to the head covering, said straps providing means for attaching the visor to the head when used separate and apart from the said head covering.

In testimony whereof I affix my signature.

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