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Fig. 1.

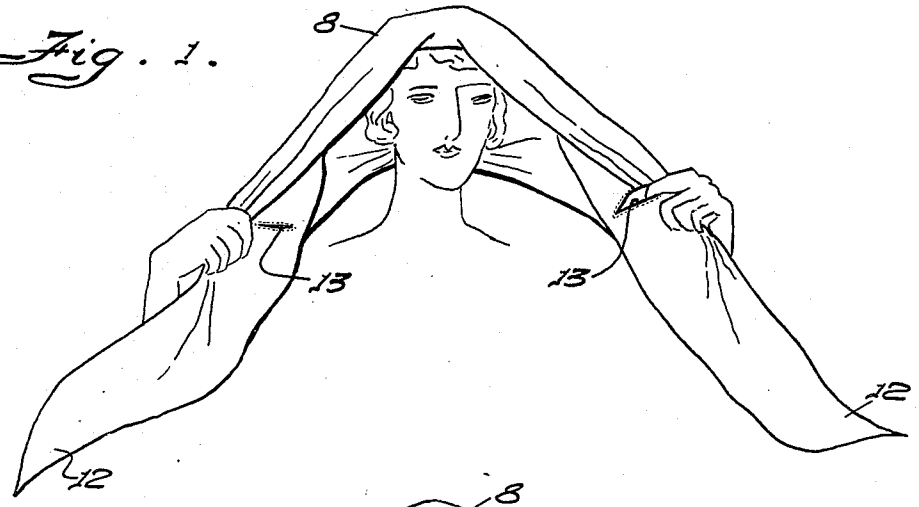


Fig. 2.

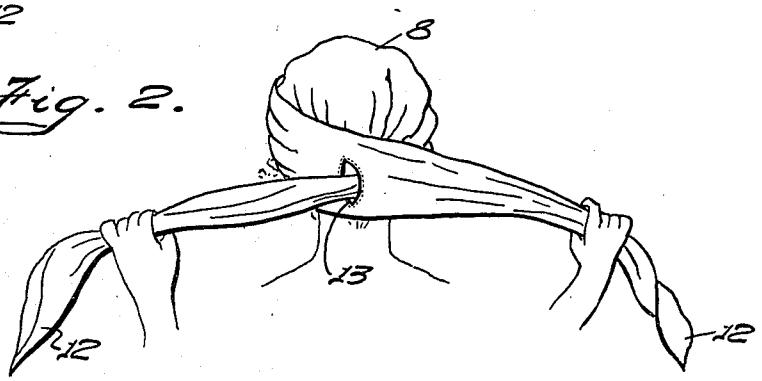


Fig. 3.



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Fig. 4.

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Fig. 6.



Fig. 7.

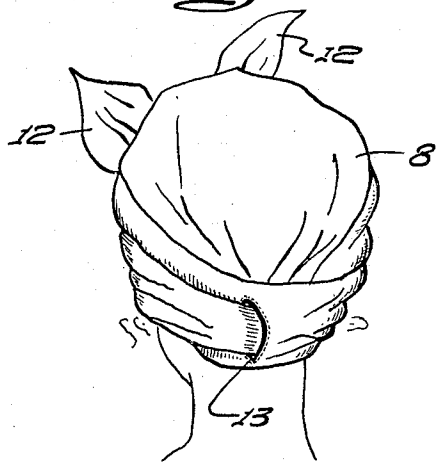
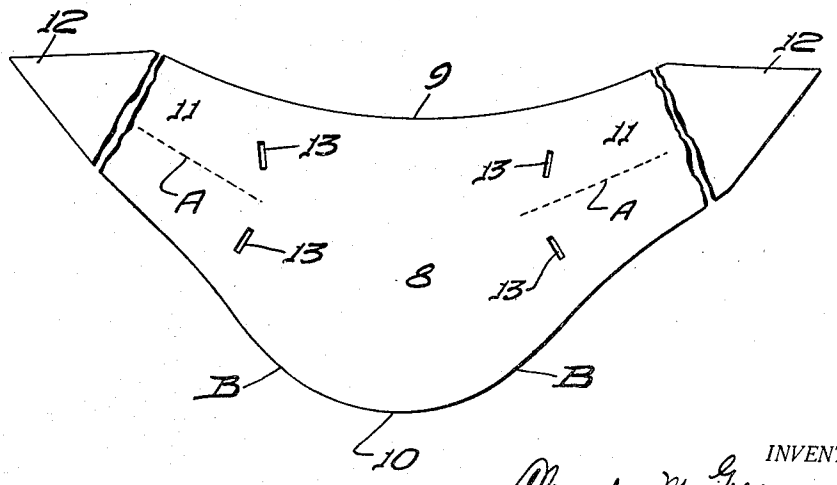


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The object of the present invention is to provide a novel, simple and graceful head covering that can be artistically draped in various ways on the head of the wearer.

The preferred embodiment of the invention is illustrated in the accompanying drawings, wherein:

Figure 1 is a front view showing the article as initially applied to the head.

Figure 2 is a rear view showing the second position or relation of parts.

Figure 3 is a front view of the parts as illustrated in Figure 2.

Figures 4, 5 and 6 are detail views showing different draped positions the head gear may assume.

Figure 7 is a rear view.

Figure 8 is a plan view of the preferred form of blank.

Referring to Figure 8, the blank is preferably, though not necessarily, made from a single piece of woven fabric, such as silk and may be ornamented in any way desired. It consists of a relatively wide central body portion 8 having one edge 9 concaved on a relatively long radius and with its opposite edge convexed on a shorter radius.

Oppositely extending end or wing portions 11 end in pointed terminals 12.

The piece as above described and shown in Figure 8 is folded on a longitudinal line, indicated by the letter A so that the convexed portion 10 extends beyond the concaved portion 9 and through at least one set of the doubled flaps or leaves, thus produced, and on one side of the central portion 8 are formed openings 13. Preferably a set of these openings is made on each side of the central portion 8 and the margins of the opening are sewed or "button-holed" together thereby producing an opening entirely through the article.

The securing of the wing portions 11 on opposite sides of the central portion 8 produces a central hood, as will be clear by reference to Figure 1. The convex portion 10 is suitably "gathered" between the points B and this constitutes the back portion of such hood. The end portions 11 form winding and tie strings so that as illustrated in Figures 2 and 3, after the application of the central hood portion 8 to the head of the wearer the wing portions are turned rearwardly and one is passed through the opening 13 of the other, as clearly shown in Figure 2. The extended ends can then be wrapped in various artistic ways about the head as illustrated in Figures 4, 5, 6 and 7 and the terminals knotted or otherwise secured.

From the foregoing, it is thought that the construction, operation and many advantages of the herein described invention will be apparent to those skilled in the art, without further description, and it will be understood that various changes in the size, shape, proportion and minor details of construction may be resorted to without departing from the spirit or sacrificing any of the advantages of the invention.

What I claim, is:

1. A head covering comprising a flexible fabric member having a central hood portion and oppositely extended tie strings, at least one of said tie strings having an opening therethrough directly adjacent one side of the hood portion, through which the other is passed, and said strings having a combined length beyond the hood portion greater than the circumference of said hood portion to permit them to be extended about the head of the wearer outside the hood portion and have their free end portions secured together.

2. A head covering comprising a flexible fabric member having its central portion doubled to form a hood, eyelets securing together the leaves of said folded portion on opposite sides of the hood and defining the sides of the hood, the material extending beyond the secured places to form tie strings that are adapted to be passed through the eyelets.

3. A head covering comprising a flexible fabric member having a central portion with one edge generally concaved and the opposite edge convexed, and tapered wing portions, said member being doubled longitudinally of the wing portions and said doubled portions being secured together on opposite sides of the central portion, whereby said

central portion constitutes a hood, at least one of the wing portions having an opening therethrough to permit the passage of the other wing portion and said wing portions forming extended wrapping and tie strings for binding about the head of the wearer.

In testimony whereof, I affix my signature.

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