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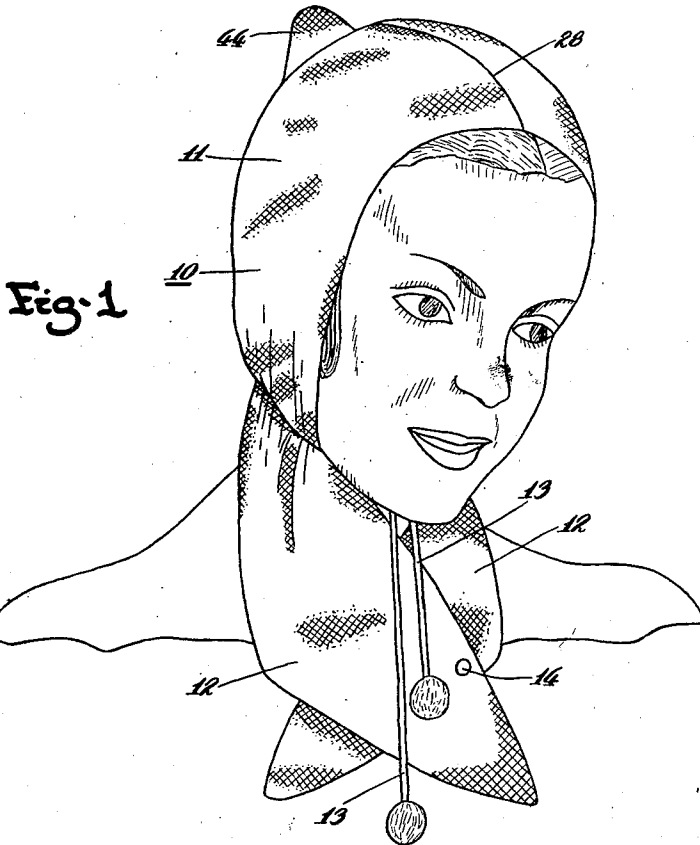
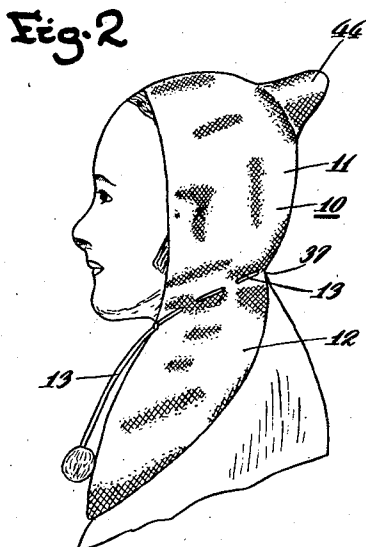
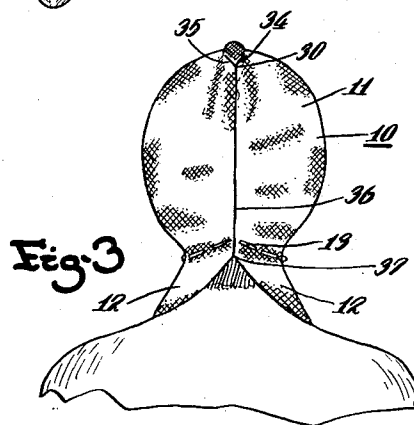
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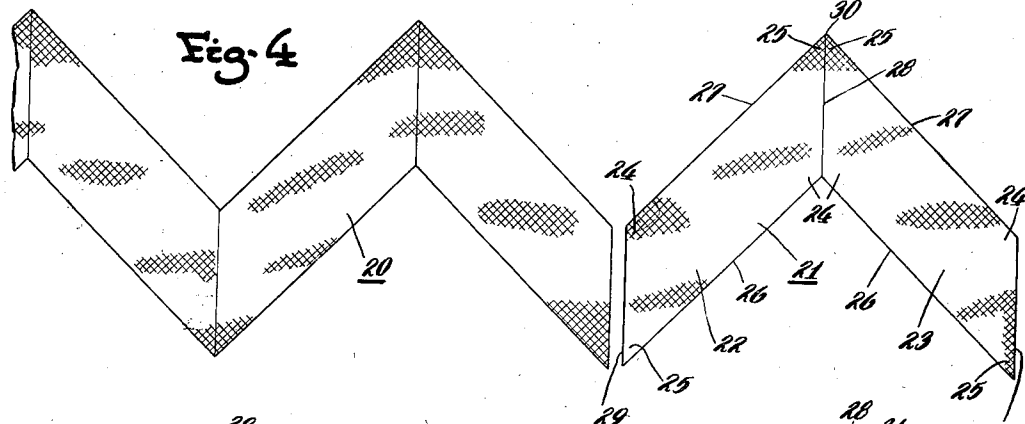
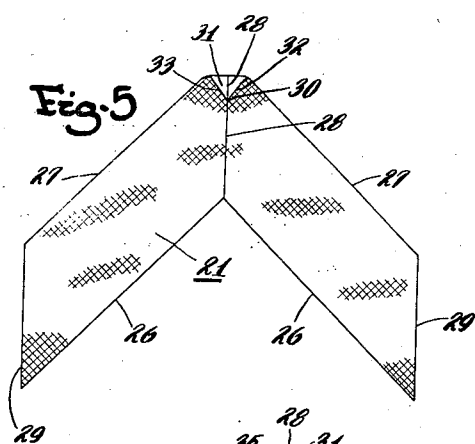
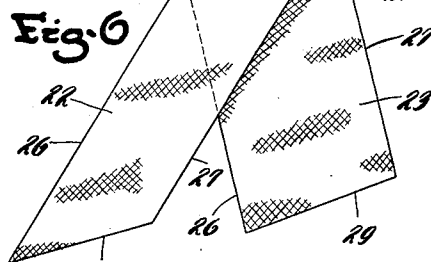
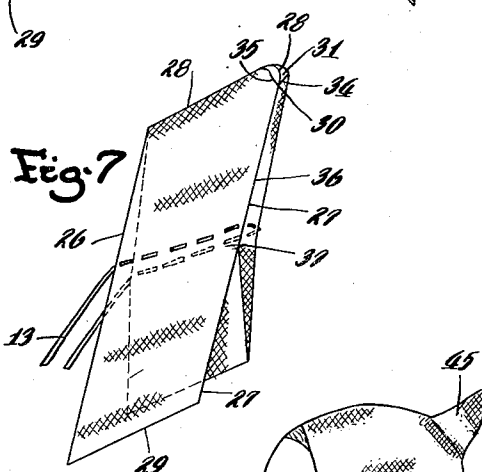
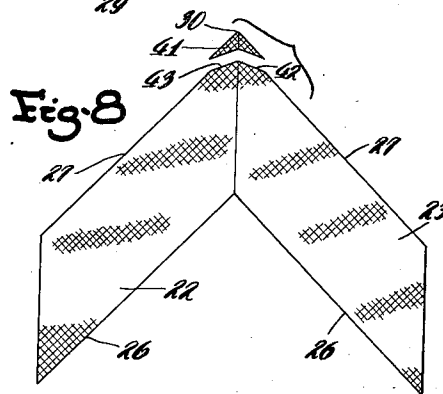
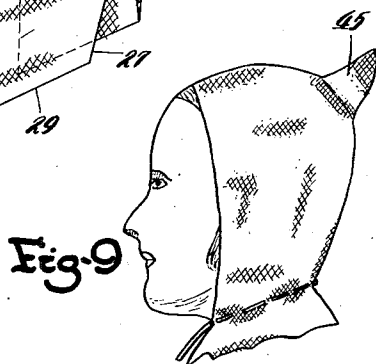
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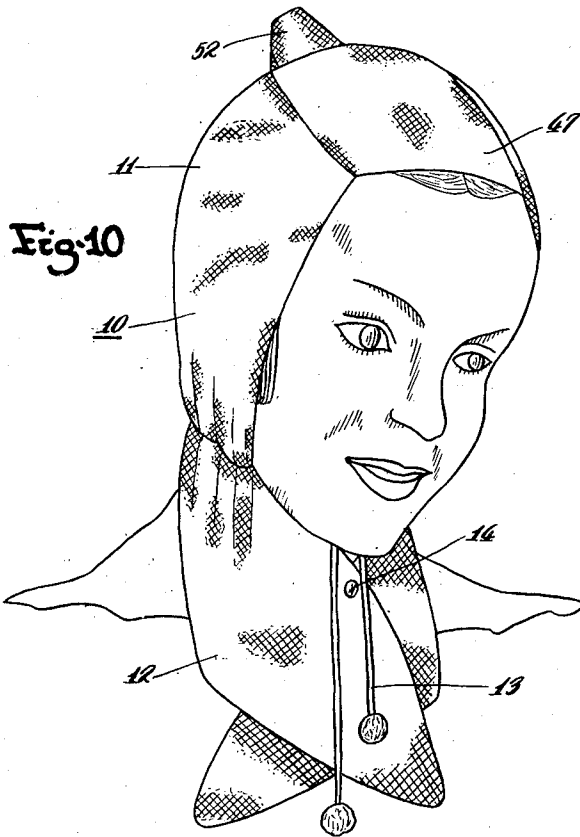
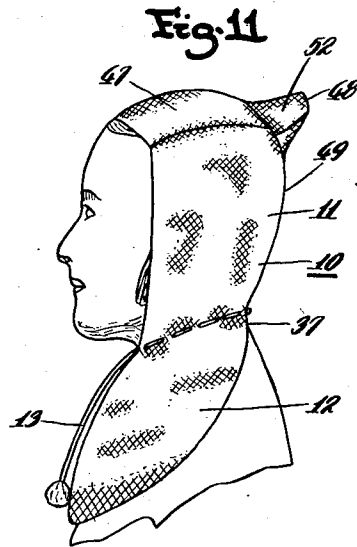
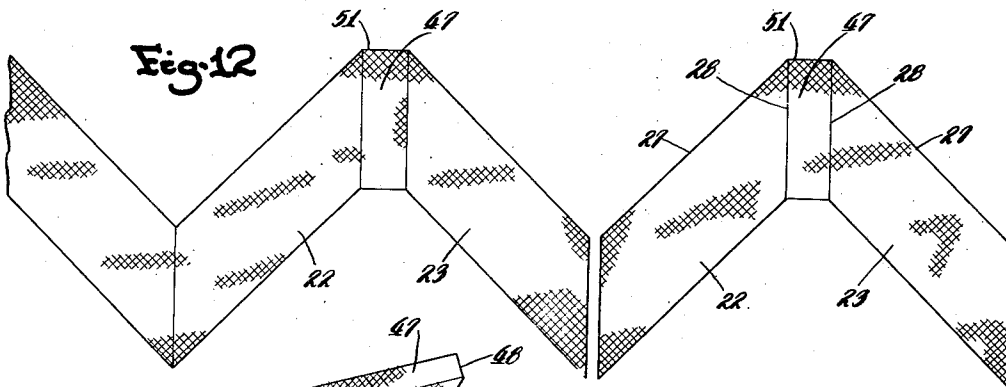
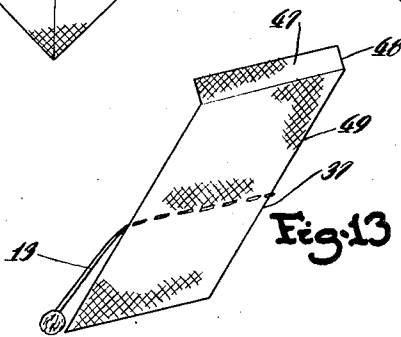
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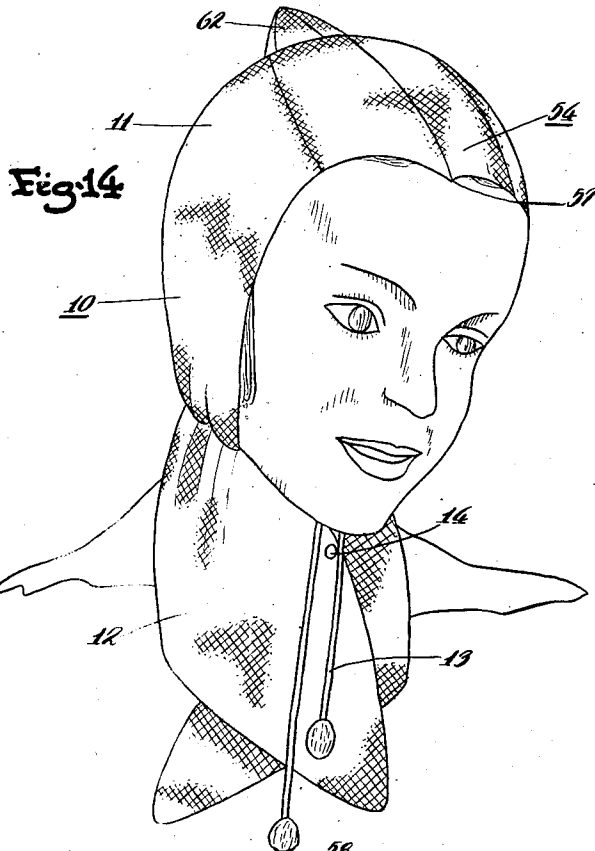
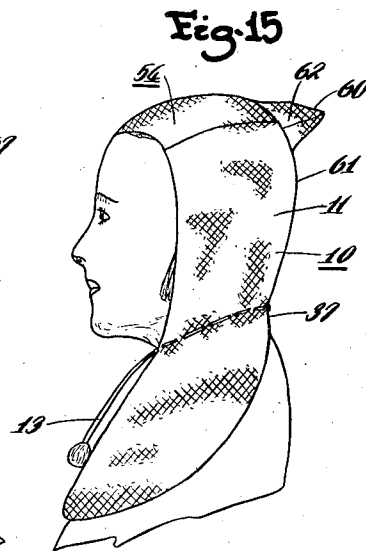
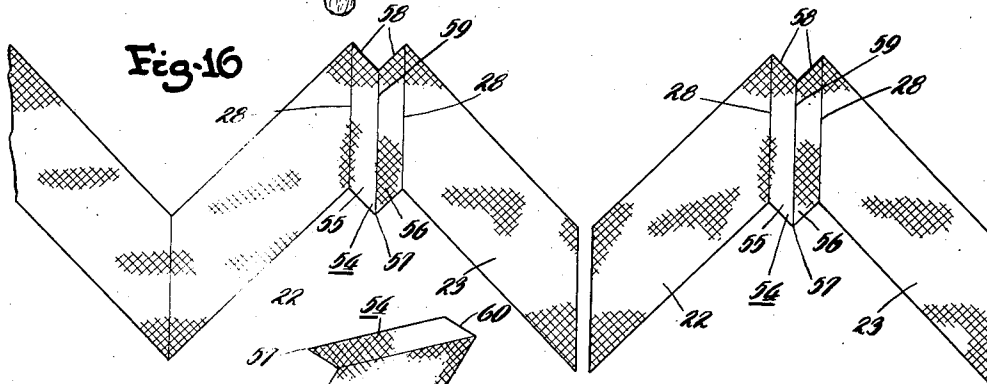
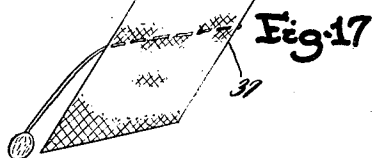
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My invention relates to headwear and more particularly to knitted headwear.

An object of my invention is to provide a knitted headwear having depending flaps, wherein the headwear portion will fit the head snugly and cover the ears and the back of the head and neck, and wherein the depending flaps will cover the side and front of the neck and the upper part of the chest.

Another object of my invention is to provide for making a knitted headwear having depending flaps from a V-shaped strip of rack-knitted material by joining the upper part of the rear edges thereof.

Another object of my invention is the process for making a knitted headwear having depending flaps from a V-shaped strip of rack-knitted material having substantially rhomboidal side portions by joining the upper part of the rear edges of the rhomboidal side portions, so that the upper part of the joined rhomboidal side portions constitutes a headwear and the lower part of the unjoined rhomboidal side portions constitutes depending flaps.

Another object of my invention is to provide for folding the tip of the V-shaped strip of rack-knitted material downwardly and joining the edges of the folded tip to the adjacent rear edges of the said V-shaped strip of material, so that the said tip may be pulled down when the headwear is put on the user's head to reduce the pointedness of the rear peak of the headwear.

Another object of my invention is to provide for severing and removing the tip portion of the V-shaped strip of rack-knitted material, and joining the severed edges and the upper part of the rear edges of the said V-shaped strip of material, the severed tip portion being removed so as to reduce the pointedness of the rear peak of the headwear.

Another object of my invention is the process for making a knitted headwear having depending flaps from a substantially V-shaped strip of rack-knitted material having an intermediate portion and substantially rhomboidal side portions by joining the rearward edges of the intermediate portion and the upper part of the rearward edges of the rhomboidal side portions, so that the joined intermediate portion and the upper part of the joined rhomboidal side portions constitute a headwear and the lower part of the unjoined rhomboidal side portions constitutes depending flaps.

Another object of my invention is the process for making a knitted headwear having depending flaps from a substantially V-shaped strip of rack-

knitted material having a substantially rectangular intermediate portion and substantially rhomboidal side portions by joining the rearward edges of the intermediate portion and the upper part of the rearward edges of the rhomboidal side portions, so that the joined intermediate portion and the upper part of the joined rhomboidal side portions constitute a headwear and the lower part of the unjoined rhomboidal side portions constitutes depending flaps.

Another object of my invention is the process for making a knitted headwear having depending flaps from a substantially V-shaped strip of rack-knitted material having a relatively short angularly related intermediate portion and substantially rhomboidal side portions by joining the rearward edges of the intermediate portion and the upper part of the rearward edges of the rhomboidal side portions, so that the joined intermediate portion and the upper part of the joined rhomboidal side portions constitute a headwear and the lower part of the unjoined rhomboidal side portions constitutes depending flaps.

Another object of my invention is to provide for holding the depending flaps of the headwear in close to the neck.

Other objects and a fuller understanding of my invention may be had by referring to the following description and claims, taken in combination with the accompanying drawings, in which like parts are designated by like reference characters and in which:

Figure 1 shows a front view of my headwear having depending flaps, as it appears upon a user's head.

Figure 2 is a side view of my headwear having depending flaps, as it appears upon a user's head.

Figure 3 is a rear view of my headwear having depending flaps, as it appears upon a user's head.

Figure 4 shows a continuous strip of rack-knitted zig-zagged material from which my headwear having depending flaps is made, the right-hand end of the continuous strip being severed and making a substantially V-shaped strip of material.

Figure 5 shows the severed V-shaped strip of rack-knitted material having the tip thereof folded downwardly for a relatively short distance.

Figure 6 shows a process of joining the right-hand side of the folded tip to the upper adjacent part of the rear edge of the said V-shaped strip of material.

Figure 7 shows a side and partly rear view of my headwear having depending flaps.

Figure 8 shows a method of severing and removing the tip of the V-shaped strip of material,

so as to reduce the pointedness of the rear peak of the headwear.

Figure 9 shows a side view of my headwear having depending flaps when made from the strip of material shown in Figure 8.

Figure 10 shows a front view of my modified headwear having depending flaps, as it appears upon a user's head.

Figure 11 is a side view of my modified headwear having depending flaps, as it appears upon a user's head.

Figure 12 shows a continuous strip of rack-knitted zig-zagged material from which my modified headwear in Figures 10 and 11 having depending flaps is made, the right-hand end of the continuous strip being severed and making a substantially V-shaped strip of material having a substantially rectangular intermediate portion.

Figure 13 shows a side view of my modified headwear, as made from the strip in Figure 12.

Figure 14 shows a front view of my further modified headwear having depending flaps, as it appears upon a user's head.

Figure 15 is a side view of my further modified headwear having depending flaps, as it appears upon a user's head.

Figure 16 shows a continuous strip of rack-knitted zig-zagged material from which my modified headwear in Figures 14 and 15 having depending flaps, is made, the right-hand end of the continuous strip being severed and making a substantially V-shaped strip of material having a relatively short angularly related intermediate portion, and

Figure 17 shows a side view of my further modified headwear, as made from the strip in Figure 12.

With reference to Figures 1, 2, and 3, my headwear is designated generally by the reference character 10, and comprises a head portion 11 and depending flaps 12 which fit around the neck. As illustrated, a fastening cord 13 may be laced through the material in the region of the neck to hold the material in close to the neck, as well as to hold it substantially closed in the front of the neck. Also, a snap button 14 may be employed to hold the flaps 12 in their proper crossed position in front of the upper part of the chest, as shown in Figure 1.

The headwear illustrated in Figures 1, 2, and 3 is preferably made of knitted material, and particularly constructed to fit the head, the ears, the neck, the shoulders, and the chest of the user in a snug and trim way, while at the same time providing a maximum degree of comfort and warmth. In constructing my knitted headwear, I preferably make it from a continuous strip of rack-knitted, zig-zagged material as indicated by the reference character 20 in Figure 4. The strip is zig-zagged at the uniform lengths and the width of the strip measured transversely of its general length is everywhere the same, and the edges thereof have a continuous selvage to prevent ravelling. The particular conformation here described and shown is made on a flat bed knitting machine, as follows: First, by "racking" each course successively in one direction to make the first uniform length and then by reversing the direction of the "racking" until an equal length has been knitted to make the second uniform length. The machine is operated continuously for making the continuous strip of rack-knitted, zig-zagged material 20, and the machine is so constructed that the "racking" can be reversed automatically. Therefore, in making my

headwear, the strip is knitted to the desired shape, and as will appear, there is no cloth or yarn wasted in making my headwear having the depending flaps.

After the continuous strip of rack-knitted material is made, it is severed into V-shaped strips as indicated in the right-hand side of Figure 4. A single severed V-shaped strip of material comprises two substantially rhomboidal side portions 22 and 23 having edges of unequal length adjacent the obtuse angle 24. The front edge of each of the rhomboidal side portions 22 and 23 is indicated by the reference character 26, the rear edge of each of the rhomboidal side portions by the reference character 27, the common top edge of each of the rhomboidal side portions by the reference character 28, and the bottom edge of each of the rhomboidal side portions by the reference character 29. The acute angle of each of the rhomboidal side portions is indicated by the reference character 25, and the tip of the V-shaped strip of material 21 is indicated by the reference character 30.

After the V-shaped strip 21 of rack-knitted material is severed from the continuous strip 20, the next general step is to fold the tip 30 downwardly as indicated in Figure 5, after which the right-hand edge 32 of the folded tip portion 31 is joined to the upper adjacent rear edge 27 of the rhomboidal side portion 23 for a relatively short distance, making the seam 34 as indicated in Figures 3, 6, and 7. In other words, the upper rear edge 27 of the rhomboidal side portion 23 is folded and joined upon itself for a relatively short distance.

The next general step is to join the left-hand edge 33 of the folded tip portion 31 to the upper adjacent part of the rear edge 27 of the rhomboidal side portion 22, making the seam 35 as indicated in Figures 3 and 7. Thus, the upper rear edge 27 of the rhomboidal side portion 22 is folded and joined upon itself for a relatively short distance. As a continuation of this operation, the upper part of the rear edges 27 of both the rhomboidal side portions 22 and 23 are joined from the tip 30 to the point 37 making the seam 36 as indicated in Figures 3 and 7. The making of the seam 35 and the seam 36 is done in one continuous and uninterrupted operation, beginning at the upper end and continuing to the point 37. The seams 34, 35, and 36 are produced by a sewing operation, which has combined therewith an overcasting operation to produce a smooth job. The bottom edges 29 may be crotched by any suitable method in order to prevent the severed edges from ravelling. After the headwear and depending flaps are finished as shown in Figure 7, a fastening cord 13 may be laced on opposite sides of the rhomboidal side portions 22 and 23 in the region of the neck, so that the depending flaps may be drawn in close to the neck when in use.

The upper part of the joined rhomboidal side portions 22 and 23 constitutes the headwear portion 11, and the lower part of the unjoined rhomboidal side portions constitutes depending flaps 12 for the neck. Thus, the common top edges 28, which are rack-knitted diagonally together, hold the top part of the rhomboidal side portions over the top of the head, and the upper part of the rear edges 27 of the rhomboidal side portions 22 and 23, which are joined for a substantial distance, hold the rear part of the rhomboidal side portions over the back of the head and neck, see particularly Figure 3, and the front

edges 26 of the rhomboidal side portions 22 and 23 coincide substantially with the forward part of the head and leave the forehead and the face exposed.

5 As shown best in Figure 2, the pointedness of the rear peak 44 of the headwear is somewhat blunt. This results from the fact that the tip 30 of the V-shaped strip of material is folded down, as shown in Figures 5, 6, and 7. Also, the
10 contour of the upper part of the head and the rear peak 44 is substantially level to give a good appearance. There is another advantage in having the tip 30 of the V-shaped strip of material folded down; and that is, the user, when putting
15 on the headwear, can pull down the peak 44 by drawing downwardly upon the rear seam 36 and the surrounding material. In other words, the headwear may be adjusted upon the head in a very easy manner.

20 In Figure 8, I show a modified form of reducing the pointedness of the peak at the rear of the headwear, in that the tip portion, as indicated by the reference character 41 is severed and removed. Then, the severed edges 42 and
25 43 are trimmed, sewed, and overcast, and as a continuation of this operation, the rear edges 27 are sewed and overcast for a substantial distance to cover the back of the head as previously described. The rear peak of the headwear made
30 in accordance with this method is shown in Figure 9 and indicated by the reference character 45, and is slightly different from the peak 44 shown in Figures 1, 2 and 3, of the preferred construction of my headwear.

35 In Figures 10, 11, 12, and 13, I show another modified form of my headwear and the process for making the same. In these figures, the several parts which correspond to the parts of the previous figures, are indicated by the same reference characters. The principal difference between
40 this modified form and the previous forms of my headwear, is that a substantially rectangular intermediate portion 47 is rack-knitted between the top edge 28 of each of the rhomboidal side portions 22 and 23, see the continuous modified strip in Figure 12.

The particular conformation shown in Figure 12 is likewise made on a flat-bed knitting machine in substantially the same manner as that
50 described for making the continuous strip, shown in Figure 4, except that the "racking" of the machine is modified to take care of the knitting of the substantially rectangular intermediate portion 47. The rhomboidal side portion 22 of the continuous strip in Figure 12 is made by "rack-
55 ing" each course successively in one direction until the said side portion 22 is completed, and then the operation is changed to take care of the rack-knitting of the substantially rectangular intermediate portion 47. Upon completing the substantially rectangular intermediate portion 47, the direction of the "racking" is again
60 changed to take care of the rack-knitting of the rhomboidal side portions 23. In rack knitting the continuous strip in Figure 12, the edges thereof have a continuous selvege to prevent
65 ravelling, and the machine is operated continuously for making the continuous strip and is so arranged that the "racking" can be changed automatically. Therefore, in making my modified
70 headwear, shown in Figures 10, 11, and 13, the strip is knitted to the desired shape, and accordingly there is no cloth or yarn wasted.

After the continuous strip in Figure 12 is made,
75 it is severed into a substantially V-shaped strip

as indicated in the right hand side of Figure 12. The single severed substantially V-shaped strip comprises two substantially rhomboidal sides 22 and 23 having their top edges 28 back-knitted
5 to the longitudinal sides of the substantially rectangular intermediate portion 47. After the substantially V-shaped strip is severed from the continuous strip in Figure 12, the next general
10 step is to fold the rectangular intermediate portion 47 upon itself along substantially the longitudinal center thereof, together with the two rhomboidal side portions 22 and 23 so as to make
15 them coincide with each other as indicated in Figure 13. After the folding is completed, the rear edge 51 of the rectangular intermediate portion 47 is joined upon itself, making the seam
20 48, after which the upper part of the rear edges 27 of both the rhomboidal side portions 22 and 23 are joined down to the point 37, making the seam 49. The making of the seams 48 and 49 is
25 done in one continuous and uninterrupted operation, beginning at the upper end and continuing to the point 37. The seams 48 and 49 are produced by a sewing operation, which has combined therewith an overcasting operation to produce a smooth job. The rear peak 52 of my head-
30 wear, in this modified form, is slightly different from those in the previous showings, by reason of the presence of the substantially rectangular intermediate portion 47. The other parts of this
35 modified form of my headwear is substantially the same as those previously described with reference to the other forms of my headwear. The snap button 14 may be placed up higher, substantially under the chin, in order to keep the
40 front edges of the lower unjoined rhomboidal side portions substantially closed in front of the neck.

In Figures 14, 15, 16, and 17, I show a further modified form of my headwear having depend-
45 ing flaps, in that the intermediate portion between the two substantially rhomboidal side portions 22 and 23 comprises a relatively short angularly related rack-knitted piece 54. As illustrated, this relatively short angularly related
50 rack-knitted piece 54 comprises two substantially rhomboidal intermediate portions 55 and 56 joined together along their longitudinal adjacent edges 59, and producing a forward tip 57 which coincides substantially with the upper
55 middle portion of the user's forehead. The longitudinal outer edges of the two substantially rhomboidal intermediate portions 56 and 57 are joined to the top edges 28 of the two substantially rhomboidal side portions 22 and 23.

The particular conformation for making the modified headwear in Figures 14, 15, and 17, being shown as a continuous strip in Figure 16, is also made on a flat bed knitting machine in
60 substantially the same manner as that previously described with reference to the rack-knitting of the continuous strip in Figure 12, except that the direction of the "racking" is further modified to take care of the relatively short angularly related intermediate portion 54. In making the
65 headwear in this modified form, the continuous strip in Figure 16 is knitted to the desired shape, and accordingly there is no cloth or yarn wasted.

After the continuous strip of rack-knitted material in Figure 16 is made, it is severed into
70 substantially V-shaped strips as indicated in the right hand side of Figure 16. The single severed V-shaped strip of material comprises the two substantially rhomboidal side portions 22 and 23 having their top edges joined to the longitudinal
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sides of the intermediate rhomboidal portions 55 and 56. After the substantially V-shaped strip of the rack-knitted material is severed from the continuous strip in Figure 16, the next general step is to fold the two intermediate rhomboidal portions 55 and 56 upon themselves along their longitudinal adjacent edges 59, together with the two rhomboidal side portions 22 and 23 so as to make them coincide with each other, as shown in Figure 17. After the folding operations are completed, the rear edges 58 of the intermediate rhomboidal portions 55 and 56 are joined upon themselves, making the seams 60. Then the upper part of the rear edges 27 of the two rhomboidal side portions 22 and 23 are joined down to the point 37, making the seam 61. The making of the seams 60 and 61 is done in one continuous and uninterrupted operation, beginning at the upper and continuing down to the point 37. The seams 60 and 61 are produced by a sewing operation, which has combined therewith an overcasting operation to produce a smooth job. The rear peak 62 in this modified form of my headwear is slightly modified from the peaks shown in the previous illustrations by reason of the presence of the angularly related intermediate portion 54. Also, the forward outline of this modified headwear, which covers the upper portion of the forehead, is modified from the previous illustrations by reason of the presence of the tip portion 57 of the relatively short angularly related intermediate portion 54. The remaining parts are substantially the same as those previously described with reference to the other forms of my headwear.

Although I have described my invention with a certain degree of particularity, it is understood that the present disclosure has been made only by way of example and that numerous changes in the details of construction and the combination and arrangement of parts may be resorted to without departing from the spirit and the scope of the invention as hereinafter claimed. I claim:

1. A headwear comprising a V-shaped strip of material, each of the two side portions of the V-shaped strip of material constituting substantially a rhomboid and having the edges thereof adjacent the obtuse angles of unequal length, one of the longer edges of each rhomboidal side portion being designated as the rear edge and the other longer edge as the forward edge and one of the shorter diagonal edges as the top edge and the other shorter diagonal edge as the bottom edge, the top edges being diagonally joined and the rear edges beginning near their top and at the smaller angle of the rhomboid being joined for a substantial distance to cover the back of the head, the upper part of the joined side portions constituting a headwear and the lower part of the unjoined side portions constituting depending flaps for the neck.

2. A knitted headwear comprising a V-shaped strip of flat rack-knitted material, each of the two side portions of the V-shaped strip of material constituting substantially a rhomboid and having the edges thereof adjacent the obtuse angles of unequal length, one of the longer edges of each rhomboidal side portion being designated as the rear edge and the other longer edge as the forward edge and one of the shorter diagonal edges as the top edge and the other shorter diagonal edge as the bottom edge, the top edges being rack-knitted diagonally together and the rear edges beginning near their top and at the smaller

angle of the rhomboid being sewed together for substantially one-half of their length, the upper part of the joined side portions constituting a knitted headwear and the lower part of the unjoined side portions constituting depending flaps for the neck.

3. A knitted headwear comprising a V-shaped strip of flat rack-knitted material, each of the two side portions of the V-shaped strip of material constituting substantially a rhomboid and having the edges thereof adjacent the obtuse angles of unequal length, one of the longer edges of each rhomboidal side portion being designated as the rear edge and the other longer edge as the forward edge and one of the shorter diagonal edges as the top edge and the other shorter diagonal edge as the bottom edge, the top edges being joined and the rear edges beginning near their top and at the smaller angle of the rhomboid being joined for a substantial distance to cover the back of the head, the upper part of the joined side portions constituting a knitted headwear and the lower part of the unjoined side portions constituting depending flaps for the neck.

4. A knitted headwear comprising a V-shaped strip of flat rack-knitted material, each of the two side portions of the V-shaped strip of material constituting substantially a rhomboid and having the edges thereof adjacent the obtuse angles of unequal length, one of the longer edges of each rhomboidal side portion being designated as the rear edge and the other longer edge as the forward edge and one of the shorter diagonal edges as the top edge and the other shorter diagonal edge as the bottom edge, the top edges being rack-knitted diagonally together so as to make the top part of the rhomboidal side portions cover the top of the head, and the rear edges beginning near their top and at the smaller angle of the rhomboid being joined for a substantial distance so as to make the rear part of the rhomboidal side portions cover the back of the head, the front edges of the rhomboidal side portions coinciding substantially with the forward part of the head and leaving the forehead and face exposed, the lower part of the unjoined side portions constituting depending flaps for the neck.

5. A knitted headwear comprising a V-shaped strip of flat rack-knitted material, each of the two side portions of the V-shaped strip of material constituting substantially a rhomboid and having the edges thereof adjacent the obtuse angles of unequal length, one of the longer edges of each rhomboidal side portion being designated as the rear edge and the other longer edge as the forward edge and one of the shorter diagonal edges as the top edge and the other shorter diagonal edge as the bottom edge, the top edges being rack-knitted diagonally together so as to make the top part of the rhomboidal side portions cover the top of the head, and the rear edges beginning near their top and at the smaller angle of the rhomboid being joined for a substantial distance so as to make the rear part of the rhomboidal side portions cover the back of the head, the front edges of the rhomboidal side portions coinciding substantially with the forward part of the head and leaving the forehead and face exposed, the lower part of the unjoined side portions constituting depending flaps for the neck, and means for holding the depending flaps close to the neck.

6. A knitted headwear comprising a V-shaped strip of flat rack-knitted material, each of the two side portions of the V-shaped strip of mate-

rial constituting substantially a rhomboid and having the edges thereof adjacent the obtuse angles of unequal length, one of the longer edges of each rhomboidal side portion being designated as the rear edge and the other longer edge as the forward edge and one of the shorter diagonal edges as the top edge and the other shorter diagonal edge as the bottom edge, the top edges being rack-knitted diagonally together, the rear edge of each of the rhomboidal side portions near their top and at the smaller angle being folded and joined upon itself for a relative short distance to cause the point of the V-shaped strip of material to point downwardly, the rear edges beginning at the point of the V-shaped strip of material being joined for a substantial distance to cover the back of the head, the upper part of the joined side portions constituting a headwear and the lower part of the unjoined side portions constituting depending flaps for the neck.

7. A knitted headwear comprising a V-shaped strip of flat rack-knitted material, each of the two side portions of the V-shaped strip of material constituting substantially a rhomboid and having the edges thereof adjacent the obtuse angles of unequal length, one of the longer edges of each rhomboidal side portion being designated as the rear edge and the other longer edge as the forward edge and one of the shorter diagonal edges as the top edge and the other shorter diagonal edge as the bottom edge, the top edges being rack-knitted diagonally together, the tip of the V-shaped strip near the smaller angle of the rhomboidal side portions being severed, the severed edges and the rear edges being joined for a substantial distance to cover the back of the head, the upper part of the joined side portions constituting a headwear and the lower part of the unjoined side portions constituting depending flaps for the neck.

8. The process of making a headwear having depending flaps for the neck which comprises rack-knitting a flat substantially V-shaped strip of material having forward inside opposed edges and rear outside edges, and joining the rear outside edges of the V-shaped strip from the outside tip thereof for a substantial distance sufficiently to cover the rear of the head.

9. The process of making a headwear having depending flaps for the neck which comprises rack-knitting a flat substantially V-shaped strip of material having forward inside opposed edges and rear outside edges, folding and joining each of the rear outside edges upon itself near the said outside tip for a relatively short distance to cause the said outside tip to point downwardly, and joining the rear outside edges beginning at the said tip for a substantial distance sufficiently to cover the rear of the head.

10. The process of making a headwear having depending flaps for the neck which comprises rack-knitting a flat substantially V-shaped strip of material having forward inside opposed edges and rear outside edges, severing and discarding a portion of the strip of material near the outside tip thereof, and joining the severed edges and the rear outside edges for a substantial distance sufficiently to cover the rear of the head.

11. A headwear comprising a substantially V-shaped strip of material having an intermediate portion with longitudinal sides and a rear edge and two substantially rhomboidal side portions having the edges thereof adjacent the obtuse angles of unequal length, one of the longer edges of each rhomboidal side portion being designated

as the rear edge and the other longer edge as the forward edge and one of the shorter diagonal edges as the top edge and the other shorter diagonal edge as the bottom edge, the top diagonal edges of the rhomboidal side portions being joined to the longitudinal sides of the intermediate portion, the intermediate portion being folded upon itself along substantially the longitudinal center thereof and the two substantially rhomboidal side portions being folded to coincide substantially upon themselves, the rear edge of the intermediate portion being joined upon itself and the upper part of the rear edges of the two substantially rhomboidal side portions being joined for a substantial distance to cover the back of the head, the upper joined part of the material constituting a headwear and the lower part of the unjoined material constituting depending flaps for the neck.

12. A head wear comprising a substantially V-shaped strip of material having a substantially rectangular intermediate portion with longitudinal sides and a rear edge and two substantially rhomboidal side portions having the edges thereof adjacent the obtuse angles of unequal length, one of the longer edges of each rhomboidal side portion being designated as the rear edge and the other longer edge as the forward edge and one of the shorter diagonal edges as the top edge and the other shorter diagonal edge as the bottom edge, the top diagonal edges of the rhomboidal side portions being joined to the longitudinal sides of the intermediate portion, the intermediate portion being folded upon itself along substantially the longitudinal center thereof and the two substantially rhomboidal side portions being folded to coincide substantially upon themselves, the rear edge of the intermediate portion being joined upon itself and the upper part of the rear edges of the two substantially rhomboidal side portions being joined for a substantial distance to cover the back of the head, the upper joined part of the material constituting a headwear and the lower part of the unjoined material constituting depending flaps for the neck.

13. A headwear, comprising a substantially V-shaped strip of material having a relatively short angularly related intermediate portion with longitudinal sides and rear edge and two substantially rhomboidal side portions having the edges thereof adjacent the obtuse angles of unequal length, one of the longer edges of each rhomboidal side portion being designated as the rear edge and the other longer edge as the forward edge and one of the shorter diagonal edges as the top edge and the other shorter diagonal edge as the bottom edge, the top diagonal edges of the rhomboidal side portions being joined to the longitudinal sides of the intermediate portion, the intermediate portion being folded upon itself along substantially the longitudinal center thereof and the two substantially rhomboidal side portions being folded to coincide substantially upon themselves, the rear edge of the intermediate portion being joined and the upper part of the rear edges of the two substantially rhomboidal side portions being joined upon itself for a substantial distance to cover the back of the head, the upper joined part of the material constituting a headwear and the lower part of the unjoined material constituting depending flaps for the neck.

14. The process of making a headwear having depending flaps for the neck which comprises

- rack-knitting a flat substantially V-shaped strip of material having an intermediate portion with a rear edge and two substantially rhomboidal side portions, and joining the rear edge of the intermediate portion upon itself and the upper part of the rear outside edges of the two substantially rhomboidal side portions for a substantial distance sufficiently to cover the rear of the head.
15. The process of making a headwear having depending flaps for the neck which comprises rack-knitting a flat substantially V-shaped strip of material having a substantially rectangular intermediate portion with a rear edge and two substantially rhomboidal side portions having forward inside opposed edges and rear outside edges, and joining the rear edge of the intermediate portion upon itself and the upper part of the rear outside edges of the two substantially rhomboidal side portions for a substantial distance sufficiently to cover the rear of the head.
16. The process of making a headwear having depending flaps for the neck which comprises rack-knitting a flat substantially V-shaped strip of material having a relatively short angularly directed intermediate portion with a rear edge and two substantially rhomboidal side portions having forward inside opposed edges and rear outside edges, and joining the rear edge of the intermediate portion upon itself and the upper part of the rear outside edges of the two substantially rhomboidal side portions for a substantial distance sufficiently to cover the rear of the head.
17. A headwear comprising a strip of material having two side portions angularly positioned relative to each other, one edge of each of the said side portions being designated as a rear

edge, another edge as a forward edge, another edge as a top edge, and another edge as a bottom edge, the top edges being diagonally joined so as to make the top part of the side portions cover the top of the head, and the rear edges beginning near the top edges being joined for a substantial distance so as to make the rear part of the side portions cover the back of the head, the front edges of the side portions coinciding substantially with the forward part of the head and leaving the forehead and face exposed, the lower part of the unjoined side portions constituting depending flaps for the neck.

18. A headwear comprising a strip of material having an intermediate portion with longitudinal sides and forward and rear edges and two side portions angularly positioned relative to each other, one edge of each of the said side portions being designated as a rear edge, another edge as a forward edge, another edge as a top edge, and another edge as a bottom edge, the top edges of the side portions being joined to the longitudinal sides of the intermediate portion, so as to make the intermediate portion and the top part of the side portions cover the top of the head, the rear edge of the intermediate portion being joined upon itself and the rear edges beginning near the top edges being joined for a substantial distance so as to make the rear part of the side portions cover the back of the head, the front edges of the intermediate portion and the side portions coinciding substantially with the forward part of the head and leaving the forehead and face exposed, the lower part of the unjoined side portions constituting depending flaps for the neck.

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