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Fig. 1.

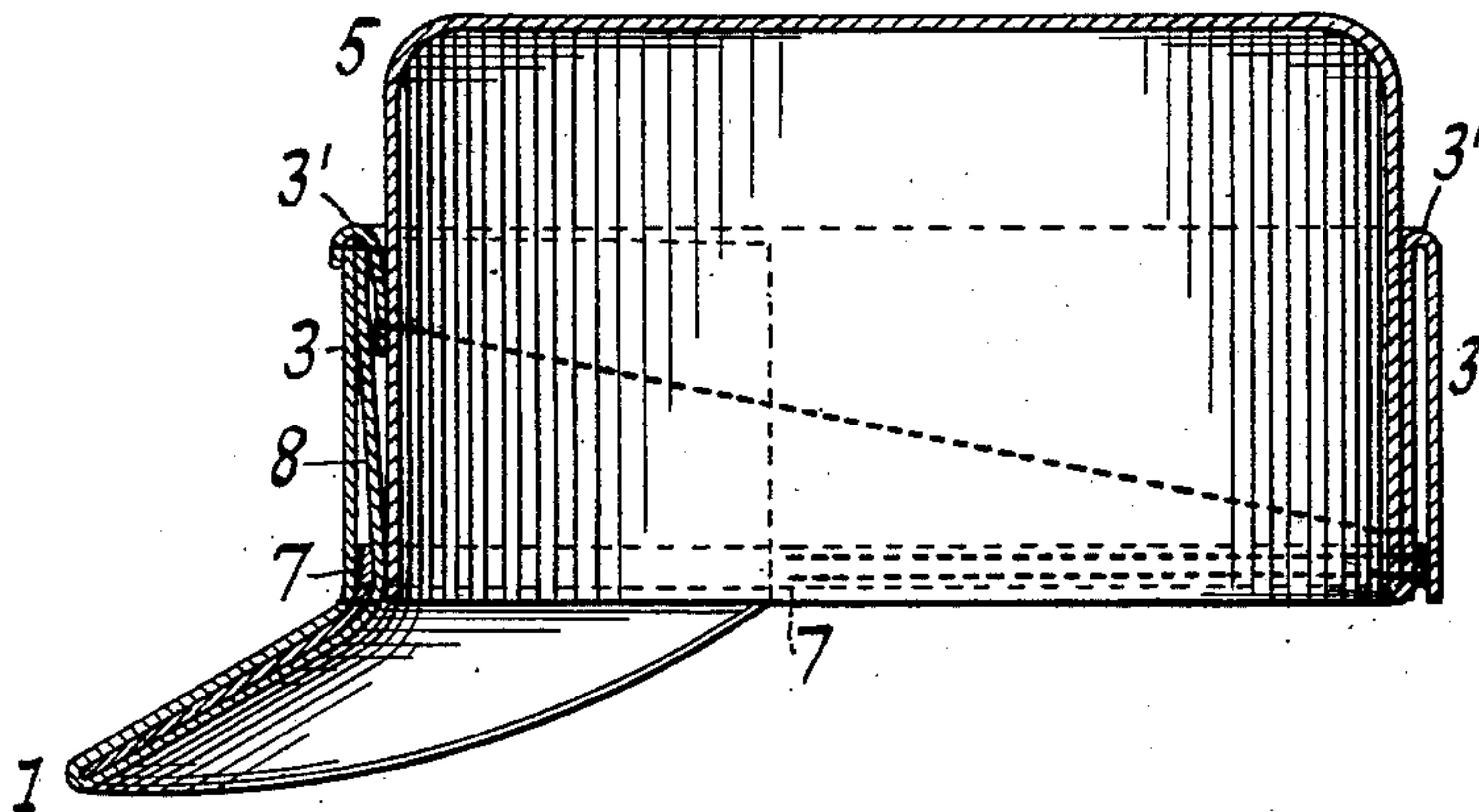
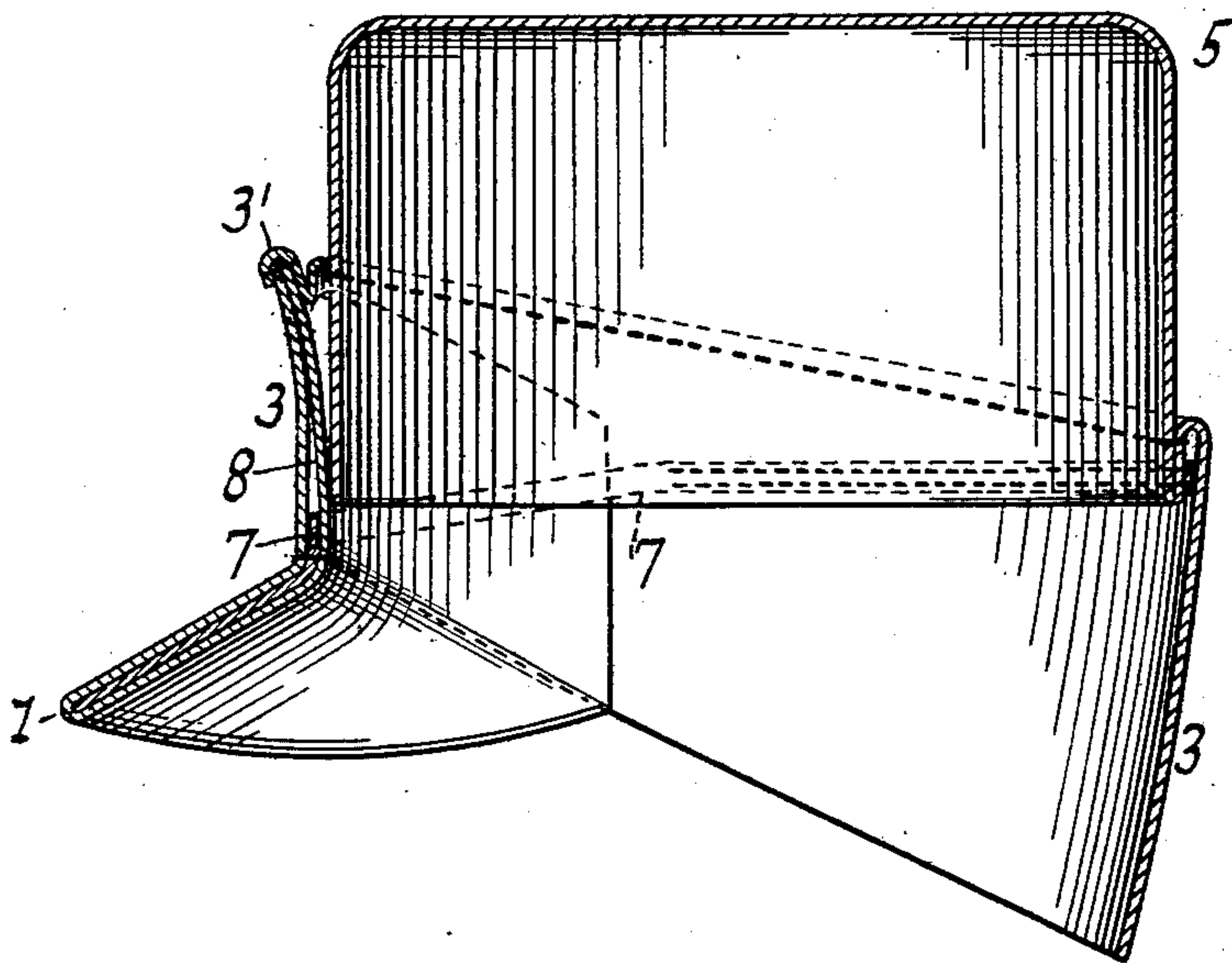


Fig. 2.



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## CAP.

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*To all whom it may concern:*

Be it known that I, ISAAC PACHNER, a citizen of the United States, residing at Manhattan borough, New York city, in the county and State of New York, have invented new and useful Improvements in Caps, of which the following is a specification.

By means of this invention a band or protector, such as applied at times to headwear or to so-called "storm" caps or hats, can be made to sit properly or to keep close to the forehead or in position for giving suitable protection.

This invention is set forth in the following specification and claims and illustrated in the annexed drawings, in which—

Figure 1 shows a section of a cap with a protector raised or out of action. Fig. 2 shows the protector in position for covering or protecting.

In the drawings is shown a specific construction of cap—such, for example, as shown in United States Patent No. 628,842, granted July 11, 1899; but manifestly the invention is not confined to any one kind of headwear.

In the construction shown the vizor 1 is secured to the lapped or doubled storm-band 3, shown with crease 3', so that one section can be folded onto another for the band to be raised or contracted when cap or crown 5 is to be worn in the ordinary manner. When the band is extended or pulled down, protection is secured, such as may be desired for stormy weather.

By means of a draw or elastic tape or attachment 7 the band can be held in position or kept from being distorted or thrown out of shape. It has been found sometimes that on lowering the band the latter has a tendency to bend or curve forward or away from the forehead, so that exposure results. An elastic spring-band 7, applied, as seen, to draw the band inward, will cause the same to sit in contact with or keep to the forehead of wearer, so as to preserve or secure the required covering or protection. The band can be of any desired kind. For example, it can be made to raise and lower equally all about the cap, or it can be secured by an in-

clined or biasline of stitches, or made with the fold or crease portion of various depths or variously movable—say, for example, less movable—or with a narrower fold at front than at rear. Said spring or draw attachment 7 tends to preserve a neat appearance, as it will hold the extensible band smooth or in position as well when doubled or raised as when lowered or extended. If one edge of the band is secured to the cap and the vizor is secured to its other edge, the vizor can be raised and lowered as the band is contracted or extended, or, in other words, the vizor can be secured or sewed to or carried by the band and moved with the latter.

In the drawings the rear of the storm-band is shown integral or of one part with the crease portion 3', while at the front the crease portion is formed by a separate piece sewed or secured to this part of the storm-band. This arrangement gives a neat or varied appearance, but of course is not necessary. The elastic 7 is shown as passing into or through a sort of pocket or housing formed by the front outer part of protector 3 and a strip or piece 8 back of said front part and stitched or secured in place. A convenient way of forming this pouch is to form the vizor of doubled cloth or material, one branch extending upward on the exterior to form the front of band 3, while the other or inner branch or leg extends upward to form the backing or pocket-piece 8 for the draw-string 7. By cutting the band on an incline corresponding substantially with the inclined line of stitching material is saved, as the two complementary or duplicate portions at opposite sides of the cut can each be used as a band to be secured in place by an inclined line of stitching or equivalent means.

What I claim as new, and desire to secure by Letters Patent, is—

1. A cap, a band connected to the cap by an inclined line of stitches above the lower edge of the cap and a vizor connected to the band whereby the band and the vizor can be simultaneously drawn down below the lower edge of the cap, the vizor consisting of material doubled on itself, and an elastic band



between the folds of the vizor connected to the cap.

2. A cap and a vizor connected to the cap for movement below its lower edge the vizor  
5 consisting of material doubled on itself and an elastic band between the folds of the vizor connected with the cap.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand in the presence of two subscribing witnesses.

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