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FIG. 1

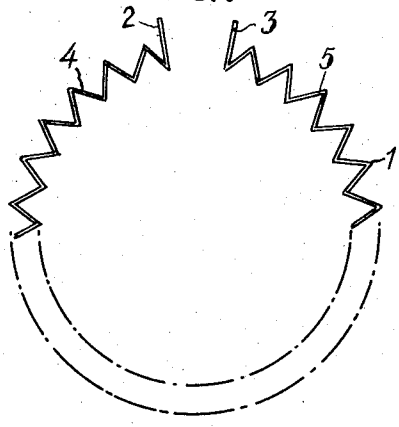
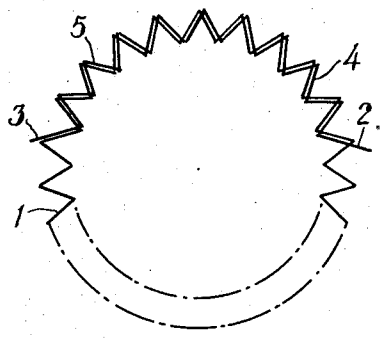


FIG. 2



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The present invention relates to wreath-frames, and is the result of an effort to substitute the types of frames of different sizes hitherto used by a single type of frame which permits of being formed into different sizes at will according to different requirements on different occasions.

The freath-frames hitherto commonly used are usually manufactured in predetermined sizes and, therefore, the wreath manufacturer must keep a store of frames of different sizes. This involves of course the drawback that the manufacturer at short time intervals must complete the store series of wreath-frames. However, for practical and economical reasons he has often no possibility of storing a sufficient number of size types and will for this reason often be short of frames of a certain size suitable for the actual case.

According to the present invention this difficulty is eliminated by providing a wreath-frame formed as a single wire bent into zag-zag-shape or the like, the wire being at its ends provided with hooks or other fastening members in such a manner that the wire can be formed into a wreath-frame of a desired size by causing the end portions of the wire to overlap each other, the wire ends being fixed by the hooks or the like in a position giving the desired size of the wreath-frame.

In the accompanying drawing there is shown a wreath-frame according to the invention and further some examples of the manner in which this frame can be formed in order to obtain a frame of a desired size and shape.

Fig. 1 shows the wire of the wreath-frame. It consists of a strong e. g. rectangular metal wire 1, preferably of ductile iron. The wire is bent into zig-zag or wave form, preferably in a single plane coinciding with the plane of the wreath-frame, whereby the ductability of the wire will be increased and the tendency of the flowers or the like fastened to the wire of sliding around the wire will be prevented. The zig-zag shape also contributes toward an increased stiffness of the mounted wreath-frame, as will be more fully described hereinafter.

The ends of the wire 1 for the wreath-frame are performed with extensions 2, 3 constituting locking means which preferably are bent out to a certain degree from the plane through the zig-zag-formed wreath wire.

Fig. 2 shows how a ring-formed wire as shown in Fig. 1 can be bent and wastened into a wreath-frame. The end portions 4 and 5 of the wire 1 have been brought to overlap each other and, if desired, been wound one or more times around each other in order to obtain a more rigid construction, whereafter said ends have been fastened to the wire 1 by means of the performed hooks 2, 3. The wreath-frame so obtained is sufficiently rigid owing to the zig-zag shape of the wire, since the overlapping end portions 4 and 5 interact effectively to prevent warping and constitute a circumferential part increasing the rigidity. To the wreath-frame thus obtained may then be fastened the usual ornaments, and there is no possibility for the ornaments attached to the frame of swinging around the wire. As mentioned before, this is prevented by the zig-zag shape of the wire.

What I claim is:

A body for wreath supports consisting of a single wire, preferably of iron, preformed to substantially ring shape said wire being corrugated throughout its length substantially in the plane of the ring and adapted to have its end portions manually arranged in twisted overlapped relation to form a ring-like wreath support of any desired diameter, the terminal corrugations at the ends of the wire initially extending outwardly from the plane of the ring and upwardly to constitute performed hook portions releasably engageable with corrugations intermediate the ends of the wire when the latter is formed into a ring whereby the engaged end portions of the wire are prevented from untwisting and are firmly held together only by interaction between the corrugations and said preformed hooks.

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CERTIFICATE OF CORRECTION

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It is hereby certified that error appears in the printed specification of the above numbered patent requiring correction and that the said Letters Patent should read as corrected below.

Column 2, line 33, for "performed" read -- preformed --.

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