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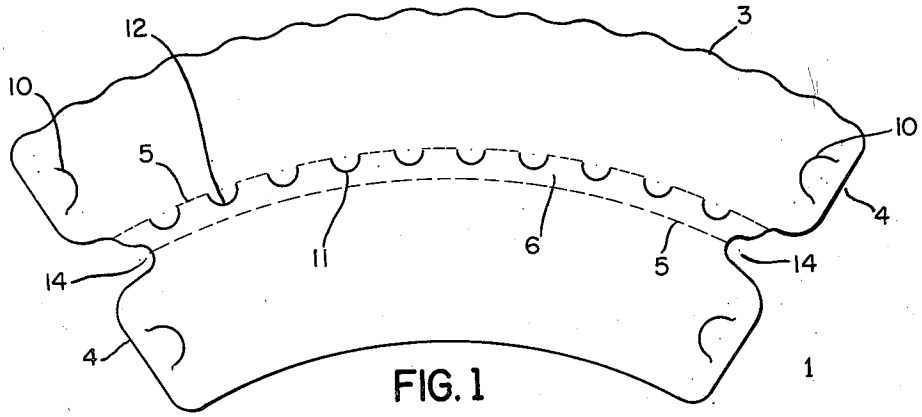


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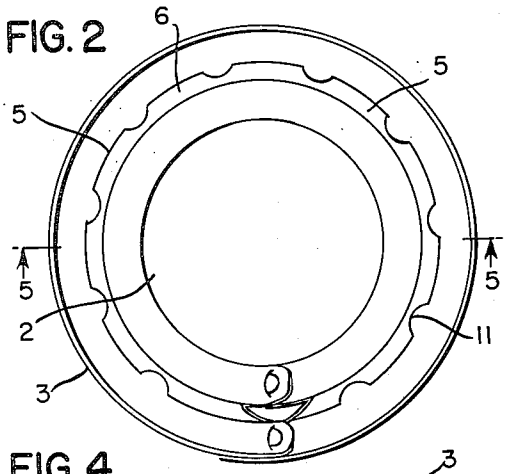


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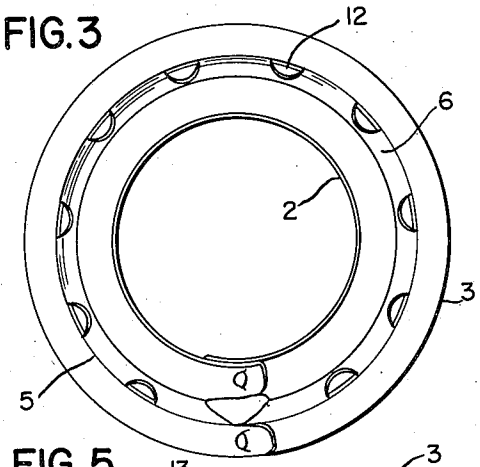


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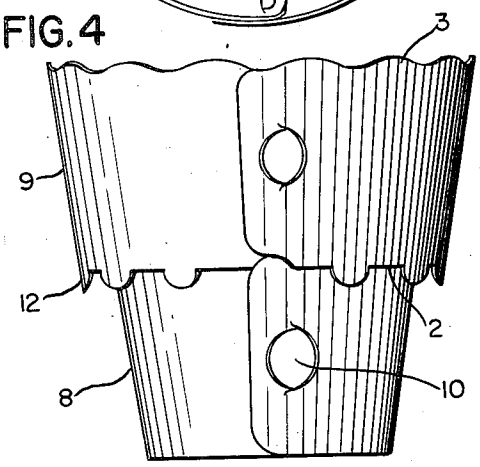
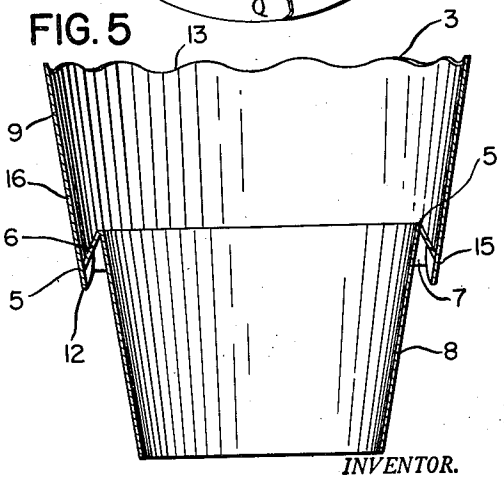


FIG. 5



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My invention is an improvement in covers for flower pots, especially pots and the like of earthenware or other material and rather unadorned exterior appearance.

An important object of this invention is to provide a cover that can easily be attached to the pot and is designed to impart thereto a more finished and ornamental effect, so that the pot, when placed on a window sill, shelf or other support, will be more in harmony with the appointments of a room in the living quarters of the owner.

A further object is to provide such a cover of inexpensive flexible sheet material of such shape that it can readily be wrapped around the pot and secured at its ends; the cover then conforming to the lines of the pot and particularly the rim around the top thereof.

The nature and advantages of the invention are clearly set forth herein, and a preferred embodiment of my improvement is illustrated in the drawings. But I may of course alter the construction in minor details, without altering or omitting any of the essential characteristics.

On the drawings:

Figure 1 shows a blank of sheet material for the covering.

Figure 2 is a top view of the covering in its final form.

Figure 3 is a bottom plan thereof.

Figure 4 is a side elevation; and

Figure 5 is a central vertical section.

The cover is made by cutting a blank 1 out of flexible sheet material, such as cardboard of suitable thickness, giving the blank a short, concave edge 2 along one side and a parallel longer convex edge 3 along the other side. The ends 4 are preferably perpendicular to both these side edges. Extending over the full length of the blank from end to end are two curved score lines 5. These lines lie at the required distance from the edge 3 and are parallel thereto and to each other. The curvature of the edges 2 and 3 is such that when the blank is bent or curved to bring the ends 4 together, the edge 2 lies in one plane and the edge 3 in another that is parallel to the plane of the edge 3. Hence the cover can be curved around the outside of a flower pot, with the edge 3 encircling the rim and the edge 2 the bottom. At the same time the sheet is bent along the curved score lines 5, and the strip 6 between these lines extends outward and downward, thus enclosing a groove 7 encircling the cover, and open underneath. The cover in final form thus comprises a lower smaller section 8 and a larger upper

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section 9; the two sections being united to each other by the strip 6. A flower pot usually has a bead or band around the edge to make the rim thicker, and the lower section 8 extends around the pot below this thickened or reinforced rim, while the upper section 9 envelops it.

The ends 4 have catches 10 in the form of cut-out tongues or tabs with rounded outer ends or other forms which can engage or interlock with each other to hold the ends together. The strip 6 between the score lines 5 is also cut as shown at 11 so that it contains tabs 12 of the same or different outline as the tabs 10. These tabs project downward when the cover is secured on a flower pot and increase the ornamentation. The upper edge of the cover may be straight, or scalloped as at 13, or have any other form that may be desirable.

The blank has recesses or indentations 14 in the ends adjacent the extremities of the strip 6 to facilitate the formation and attachment of the cover. The strip 6 in conjunction with the adjacent portions of the sections 8 and 9 produces an inner and an outer rib that runs entirely around the cover to stiffen and reinforce it, as shown at 16 and 15 respectively.

The cover can be given various colors for the choice of the buyer. It will be seen that the cover is very simple, can be quickly made in large quantities, at low cost, and is attractive and appealing to the eye, both when on display in blank form at a store or shop, and when it is in use for its intended purpose.

While the cover is described especially adapted for the outside of the flower pot, it can also be used in connection with other vessels to improve the appearance thereof.

Having described my invention, what I believe to be new is:

1. A covering for a flower pot comprising a flat blank of flexible sheet material having a longer convex lateral edge, and a shorter concave edge parallel thereto extending from end to end, the blank having ends substantially perpendicular to said edges, the blank also having smooth curved score lines between the convex and concave edges, and parallel therewith, so that when the blank is curved to envelop the vessel, it comprises an upper larger conical section and a smaller lower conical section connected by the strip between said score lines, said strip extending downward and outward and producing continuous circular reinforcing ribs on the inside and outside of the cover at the junction of said sections with the strip, and means at the ends for holding said ends together.

2. A covering for a flower pot comprising a flat blank of flexible sheet material having a longer convex lateral edge, and a shorter concave edge parallel thereto extending from end to end, the blank having ends substantially perpendicular to said edges, the blank also having smooth curved score lines between the convex and concave edges, and parallel therewith, so that when the blank is curved to envelop the vessel, it comprises an upper larger conical section and a smaller lower conical section connected by the strip between said score lines, said strip extending downward and outward and producing continuous circular reinforcing ribs on the inside and outside of the cover at the junction of said sections with the strip, and

means at the ends for holding said ends together, the strip having cut out tabs along the lower edge extending downward along the lower part of the upper section.

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