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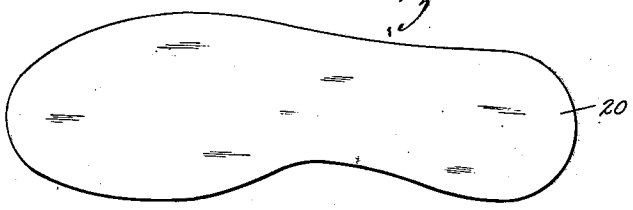


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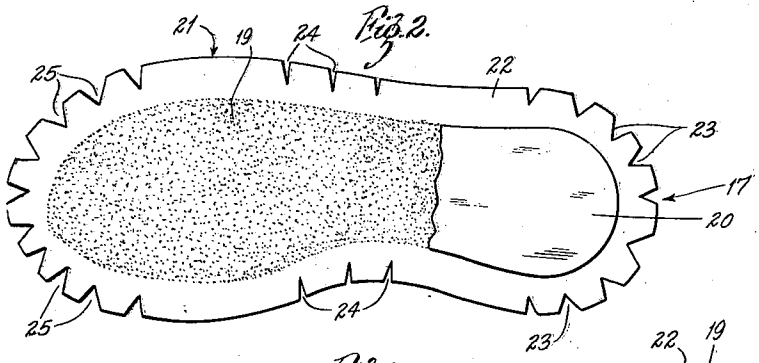


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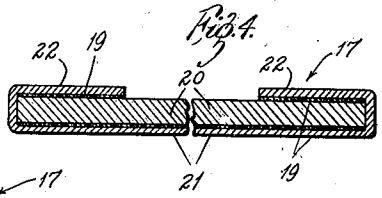


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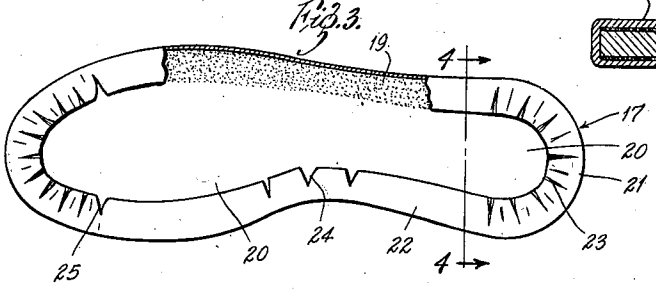


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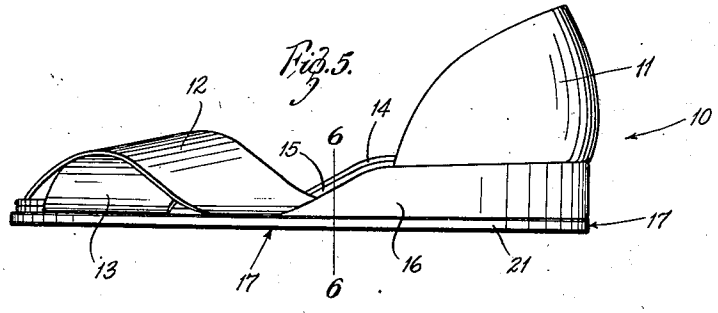
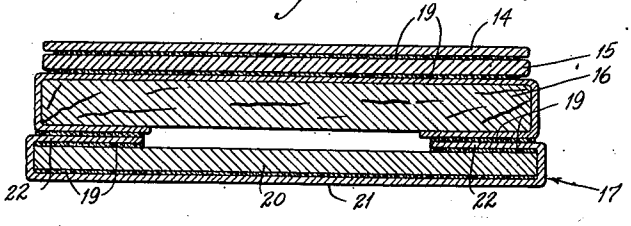


Fig. 6.



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The present invention relates generally to shoes and more particularly to an outer sole construction for a bedroom or houseshoe and to a method of constructing the same.

An object of the present invention is to provide a bedroom shoe incorporating a novel outer sole construction.

Another object is to provide a bedroom shoe incorporating a novel outer sole construction including a covered base.

Another object is to provide a novel shoe including an attached covered outsole.

Another object is to provide a novel method of constructing an outer sole for a bedroom shoe.

Other objects and advantages will be apparent from the following description taken in conjunction with the accompanying drawing in which:

Fig. 1 is a plan view of the base portion of the outer sole, constructed in accordance with the concepts of the present invention;

Fig. 2 is a plan view of the base portion shown in Fig. 1 having attached thereto a covering, part of the base portion being broken away for clarity of illustration;

Fig. 3 is a plan view of the construction of Fig. 2 showing the peripheral portion of the covering folded into place about the upper face of the base portion, a part of the peripheral portion of the covering being broken away for clarity of illustration.

Fig. 4 is a section on the line 4—4 of Fig. 3;

Fig. 5 is a side view of a bedroom shoe incorporating the sole construction shown in Figs. 1–4; and

Fig. 6 is a section on the line 6—6 of Fig. 5.

Referring to the drawing more particularly by reference numerals, 10 indicates generally a bedroom slipper incorporating the present novel sole construction (Fig. 5). The bedroom shoe 10 includes a rear heel portion 11, forward intersecting straps 12 and 13, a lining 14, an insole 15, a heel wedge 16, and an outer sole construction 17. The aforesaid elements are preferably secured together by suitable cement 19 (Fig. 6).

The outer sole 17 includes a base portion 20 and a covering 21, the covering 21 being of the same peripheral configuration as the base portion 20, but overlapping to provide a marginal edge 22 which is suitably notched at 23, 24, and 25 in the heel, intermediate, and toe portions, respectively. The marginal portion 22 is disposed about the edge and over the margin of the upper face of the base portion 20, being secured in place by the cement 19.

As is shown in Fig. 6, the outer sole construction 17 is secured to the heel wedge 16 and to the insole 15 by cement 19. The covering 21 and the covering of the wedge 16 are shown in Fig. 6 to an exaggerated scale so that the space between the lower face of the wedge 16 and the upper face of the base portion 20 is correspondingly exaggerated. This space is actually not great, but a filler may be employed if desired.

In the assembly and application of the outer sole construction 17, the base portion 20 is covered on its lower face with cement 19 and is disposed in relationship to the covering 21 as is shown in Fig. 2. Cement 19 is applied to the upper face of the base portion 20 and the notched marginal flange 22 of the covering 21 is folded about the edge of the base portion 20 and into sealing engagement with the margin of the upper face thereof. The outer sole construction 17 is then applied to the lower face of the previously assembled remaining portion of the shoe, being secured by the suitable cement 19.

The base portion 20 may be of any material, laminated soft paper construction providing a resilient inexpensive material. The covering 21 is preferably of a flexible material such as soft leather, buckskin, and the like, which will take coloring. The covering 21 is preferably of a different color from the remaining portions of the shoe 10.

The present outer sole construction 17 is, therefore, particularly adapted as part of a bedroom slipper, this type of shoe not being subjected to the severe frictional wear as in the case of a regular outdoor shoe. The covering 21 provides a soft attractive finish for the bedroom shoe 10 which is both serviceable and simple in the manufacture. The shoe 10 shown is of the wedge-heel type, but the invention is adapted to any type.

It is apparent that the present construction fulfills all the objects and advantages sought therefor. It is to be understood that the foregoing description and the accompanying drawing are given by way of illustration and example and not for purposes of limitation, the invention being limited only by the claims which follow.

I claim:

1. A shoe of the class described comprising in combination an insole extending the full area of the shoe sole, a heel wedge beneath the insole, a covering for the heel wedge extending across the upper face around the edge thereof and inturned over the lower marginal face and cemented thereto, an outsole body of resilient material, a covering of flexible durable material extending across the bottom face of said body around the edges

thereof and inturned over the inner marginal face and cemented thereto, and a sealing layer of cement connecting the marginal edges on the covering for the outsole, the heel wedge, and the insole.

2. A shoe of the class described comprising in combination an insole extending the full area of the shoe sole, a heel wedge beneath the insole, a covering for the heel wedge extending across the upper face around the edge thereof and inturned over the lower marginal face and cemented thereto, an outsole body of laminated paper, a covering of flexible leather extending across the bottom face of said body around the edges thereof and inturned over the inner marginal face and cemented thereto, and a sealing layer of cement connecting the marginal edges on the covering for the outsole, the heel wedge, and the insole.

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