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Fig. 1.

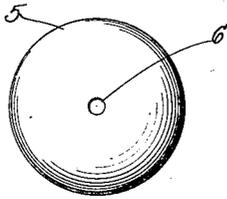


Fig. 2.

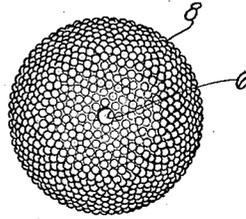


Fig. 3.

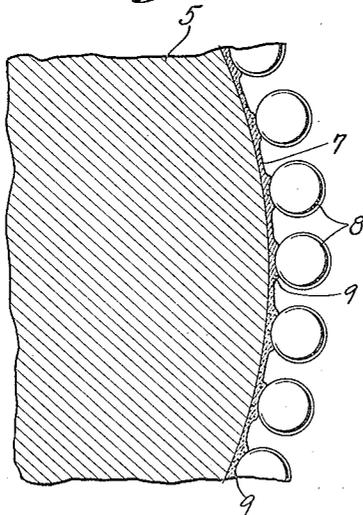
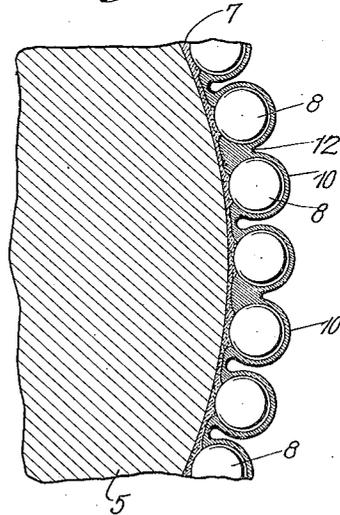


Fig. 4.



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This invention relates to new and useful improvements in ornamentation and while it is capable of general or uniform practice, it is particularly adapted for forming ornamental beads, buttons and similar devices.

I am aware that beads, buttons and the like have been heretofore formed by securing a plurality of relatively small beads to a body portion of desired shape and size by means of glue or other adhesive. I have found, however, and by actual manufacture, that where constructed in this manner, the relatively smaller elements are not securely fastened to the main body portion and that they become detached therefrom, in some instances merely when subjected to a light rubbing action. Furthermore, it is not always possible to obtain the relatively smaller decorative elements in uniform colors and the finished product consequently is not as attractive as where uniform coloring is obtained.

It is an object of the present invention to improve the method of construction of articles of the aforementioned character to the attainment of a more attractive and mechanically better product than is possible with prior methods with which I am familiar.

A feature of the invention resides in the additional use of a coloring material which in addition to imparting a uniform color to the finished product, also functions to aid in the securement of the relatively smaller ornamental elements to a main body portion in such a manner that they will not readily become detached therefrom even under extreme conditions of use.

Other objects and advantages of the invention will appear as the nature of the invention is better understood and by reference to the following specification and claims in connection with the accompanying drawing.

In the accompanying drawing, I have chosen a bead to illustrate my invention, but it is to be understood that it is not limited to such devices, but is capable of use in many other devices of which buttons, buckles, pins and similar devices are good examples.

In said drawing;

Figure 1 is a view in elevation of a main

body portion which forms the base of the finished product,

Figure 2 is a similar view of the finished product,

Figure 3 is a fragmentary sectional view on a greatly enlarged scale, and;

Figure 4 is a view similar to Figure 3, and illustrating the completed article.

Referring more particularly to the drawing, the reference numeral 5 designates a main body portion which is herein illustrated as a spherical body employed in the manufacture of a so-called round bead. As in the common practice, I form this body from wood and provide it with a passage 6 extending entirely therethrough in the case of beads. In the case of buttons I may provide an eye in lieu of the passage 6 or the body portion may be without either of such devices depending entirely upon the nature of the finished product.

The body portion 5 is covered with a surface layer 7 of glue or other suitable adhesive and said surface layer is then covered or partially covered with relatively smaller ornamental elements 8 herein illustrated as small spherical beads. These relatively smaller ornamental elements are secured to the body portion by the surface layer 7 of adhesive, they resting therein as indicated at 9 in Figures 3 and 4.

I preferably allow the surface layer 7 to set after which a coloring layer 10 of any desired color is applied and said coloring layer covers the exposed surfaces of the main body portion and the exposed surfaces of the relatively smaller ornamental elements 8 best illustrated in Figure 4 of the drawing, thus giving a uniform color to the finished product.

Any coloring material may be used for the coloring layer, but I prefer to employ lacquer or a similar compound since it has sufficient body when set, to provide means in addition to the adhesive layer 7, for securing the relatively smaller ornamental elements to the main body portion.

From the foregoing, it will be obvious that the exposed surface of main body portion and the exposed surfaces of the relatively small

ornamental elements are covered with an integral or continuous layer or skin formed by the coloring matter and by this continuous layer or skin, the relatively small ornamental elements are securely held in position upon the body portion 5.

The layer 10 of coloring matter may be applied by dipping the articles in a body thereof but I prefer to mount a plurality of the beads or other articles upon a rod and spray them with the coloring lacquer since this insures the coloring matter being deposited in all small crevices and a complete covering of all exposed surfaces.

While in the main, I have illustrated the relatively smaller ornamental elements as positioned uniformly upon the main body portion 5, this is not generally the case and as illustrated at 12 in Figure 4, certain of the relatively smaller ornamental elements may be so closely adjacent to one another that the coloring layer forms a bond between them thus insuring secure anchoring of the same to the body portion and to each other.

So far I have described the method by which ornaments of a uniform color are formed. In some instances I have formed designs upon the finished product merely by applying a contrasting color upon the surface of the article after the method as heretofore described has been completed.

From the foregoing, it will be readily apparent that the present invention provides a new and improved ornament of the class described in which relatively small ornamental elements superimposed upon a main body portion may be securely retained in position thereon and which will present a uniform color effect throughout the entire surface of the finished product.

I have, in the foregoing description, described the method by which I prefer to operate, but it is to be understood that the invention is not to be limited to the specific method or materials employed since obviously others could be employed without departing from the spirit of the invention.

Having thus described the invention, what I claim as new and desire to secure by Letters Patent is:—

An ornament comprising a main body portion, a surface layer of glue covering the surface thereof, a plurality of relatively smaller ornamental elements secured to said body portion by said surface layer of glue, and a layer of coloring material covering the exposed portions of said relatively smaller ornamental elements, said layer of coloring material also covering the surface of the main body portion where it is exposed between the relatively small ornamental elements and forming a bond between the small ornamental elements but leaving them in relief upon the body portion, said coloring material comprising lacquer and serving to im-

part a uniform color to the finished product and to secure to relatively smaller elements to the main body portion.

Signed at 22 E. 30th St., New York city, this 18 day of May 1932.

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