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MEDICINAL SLIPPER

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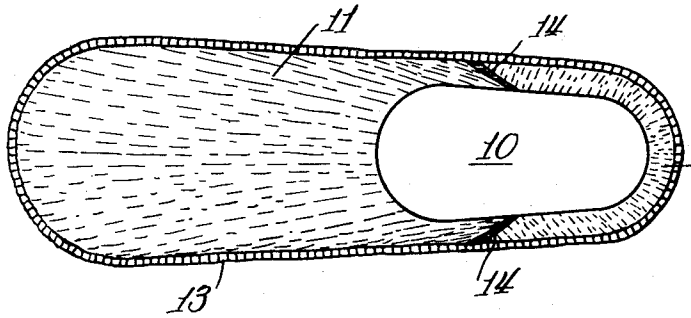


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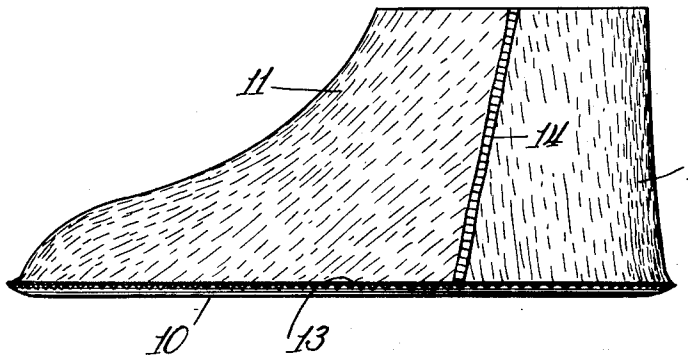


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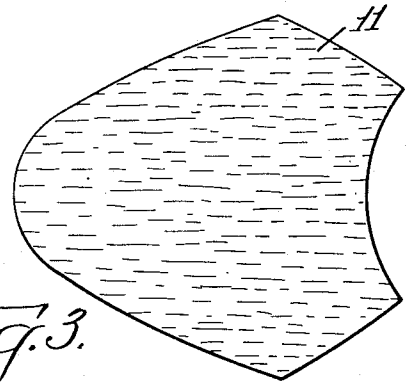


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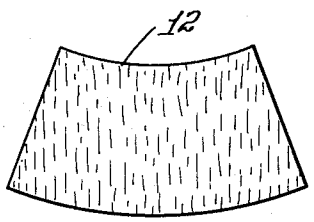


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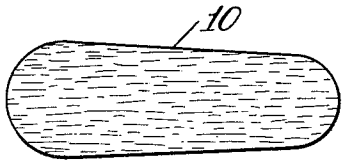


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This invention relates to a slipper to be used for applying medicinal treatment to feet. It is now a popular foot treatment to apply various types of oil, like castor oil, to feet in a bath-like treatment. This is a troublesome process involving immobilizing the patient and often causing oil spots and stains in the home. Also, cleaning up pans and the like is troublesome and the waste of oil is uneconomical.

It is the particular object of this invention to provide an oil-tight slipper which effectively applies the oil while permitting the patient to move about by walking.

Another object is to provide a medicinal slipper that prevents waste of oil while permitting effective massage.

A still further object is to provide an inexpensive medicinal slipper that will permit the slipper to be discarded with the used oil so that new slippers and oil may be used for subsequent treatments.

Other objects and benefits will be disclosed in the following descriptions and drawings in which:

Fig. 1 is a top plan view of my medicinal slipper;

Fig. 2 is a side elevation view of the slipper;

Fig. 3 is a reduced plan view of the top front section of the slipper;

Fig. 4 is a reduced plan view of the rear top section of the slipper;

Fig. 5 is a reduced plan view of the bottom element of the slipper.

Now, referring to the drawing and at the outset to Figs. 1 and 2, it will be observed that I have provided an ankle length slipper commonly known as a Romeo. This slipper is formed of a bottom element 10, a top front element 11 and a rear top element 12 which are treated to form a liquid chamber adapted to receive and retain medicinal liquid. These simple elements are sewed together by a lap stitch seam closure 13, and a pair of side lap stitch closures 14. This provides a simple, inexpensive preferred form of my invention wherein the slipper is retained on the foot, although it is fully appreciated that many other forms of slipper may be provided to give similar, if reduced, results.

I prefer to make my slipper of a flexible, rather tough crepe paper and when completely formed to treat and impregnate the completed sewn slipper on the inside with a spray of oil-tight liquid, such as paraffin so that the same forms a liquid chamber. This effectively provides an oil-tight closure to the entire assembly including the stitched connections. As an optional structure, a slipper formed integrally of a papier-mâché or other form of cheap paper product may be substituted for crepe paper and I do not wish to be limited to the exact form illustrated and described.. I desire to point out that my preferred form, made of flexible crepe paper, is very desirable on account of its low cost and flexibility. It

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will be noted that the slipper is made common for both rights and lefts and is made in a form that may be folded flat for compact storage. Naturally, only a few sizes will accommodate the entire range of users because I wish to provide a rather loose slipper that will permit effective massage while giving full protection against spillage and possible damage to floors and carpets. The slippers are so low in cost that used slippers may be discarded and new slippers used for subsequent treatment. The Romeo-type slipper may be readily slipped on but will not readily slip off, which permits the user to walk around when he so desires.

Having thus explained my invention, I now claim as new:

1. In a medicinal slipper, a sole of liquid-proof flexible crepe paper, a top portion of crepe paper, secured to said sole and entirely surrounding said sole portion with paraffin-like impregnations upon the inside of said crepe paper for forming a liquid chamber, and means including the structure of the slipper to retain the slipper on the feet.

2. In a medicinal slipper, portions forming a foot enclosure made of flexible crepe paper tightly sewed together, and paraffin-like impregnation inside the foot enclosure to retain the medicinal liquid.

3. In a medicinal slipper, a sole portion of crepe paper, a top portion of crepe paper secured to said sole portion and entirely surrounding the same and forming a foot enclosure and paraffin-like impregnations inside of said closure for forming a liquid tight vessel of said slipper.

4. In a medicinal slipper, a sole of flexible material, a top portion of flexible material secured to said sole and extending entirely around said sole and forming a chamber and paraffin-like impregnations inside said chamber for creating a liquid tight chamber.

5. In a medicinal slipper, a sole made of flexible material, a top portion made of flexible material and sewed to the sole entirely around the same and forming a foot enclosure and paraffin-like impregnations inside said enclosure for forming the same liquid tight.

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