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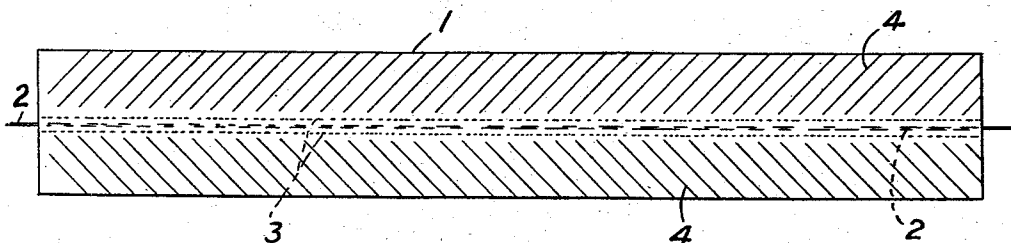


FIG. 1.

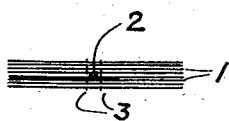


FIG. 2.

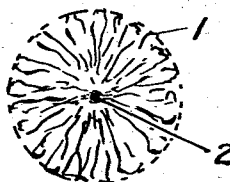


FIG. 3.

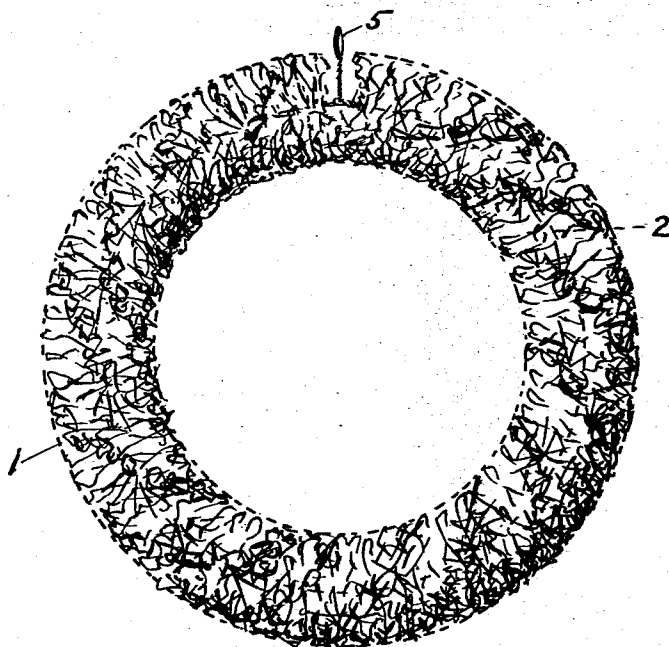


FIG. 4.

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The principal object of the present invention is to provide a decorative wreath or like structure which consists essentially of paper and which may be produced in solid or varying colors including metallic effects and which while extremely decorative, bushy and attractive can be supplied at a comparatively low price.

Other objects of the invention will appear from the following description at the end of which the invention will be claimed but the invention will be first described in connection with the embodiment of it chosen for illustration in the accompanying drawing forming part hereof and in which—

Figure 1 is a diagrammatic view illustrative of the structure of the wreath.

Fig. 2 is a similar view and may be regarded as a cross-section of Fig. 1.

Fig. 3 is an end view after the strips shown in Fig. 1 have been twisted, and

Fig. 4 is a view of a wreath.

In the drawing 1 is a number of strips or plies, 2 is a wire inserted between them, and 3 is a double line of stitching straddling the wire and securing the strips or plies together. Merely by way of explanation and not limitation there may be eighteen plies, more or less, and they may be of crepe or

plain paper of the same or of different colors and they may be of metal foil. The strips or plies are cut on each side of the wire in herring bone fashion, for example the inclination of the cuts 4, as shown in Fig. 1, may be 30° to the horizontal, and this in the case of crepe paper causes the portions between the cuts to curl. The ends of the wire 3 are joined together and a loop 5 is provided. The strips or plies are then twisted around the wire so that a bushy appearance is imparted to the structure. In cases where different colors are employed this produces a mottled or indistinct pattern effect which is quite attractive, for example, if seventeen of the plies or strips should happen to be green and one red, there is produced a wreath which viewed from a little distance closely simulates a holly wreath.

I claim:

A wreath comprising a plurality of superposed strips of paper having between them a wire and having two rows of stitches extending through the plies or strips and straddling the wire, the wire being of ring form and the strips or plies being notched or cut herring-bone fashion and twisted on the wire.

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