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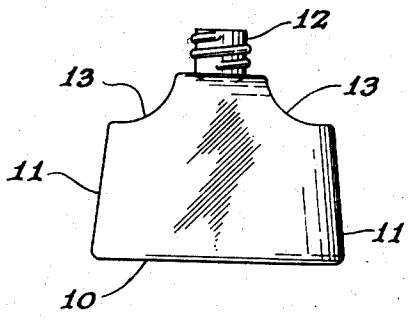


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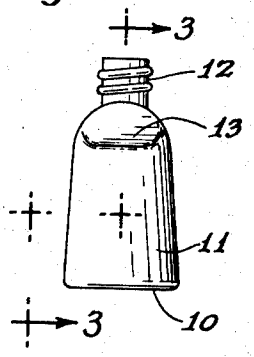


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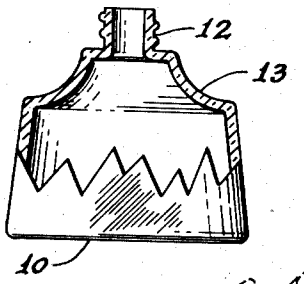


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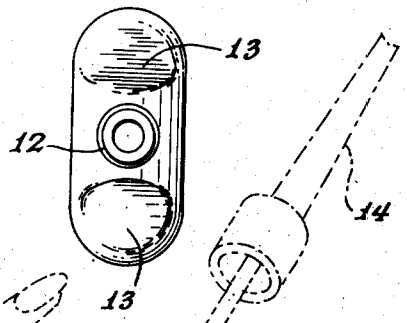
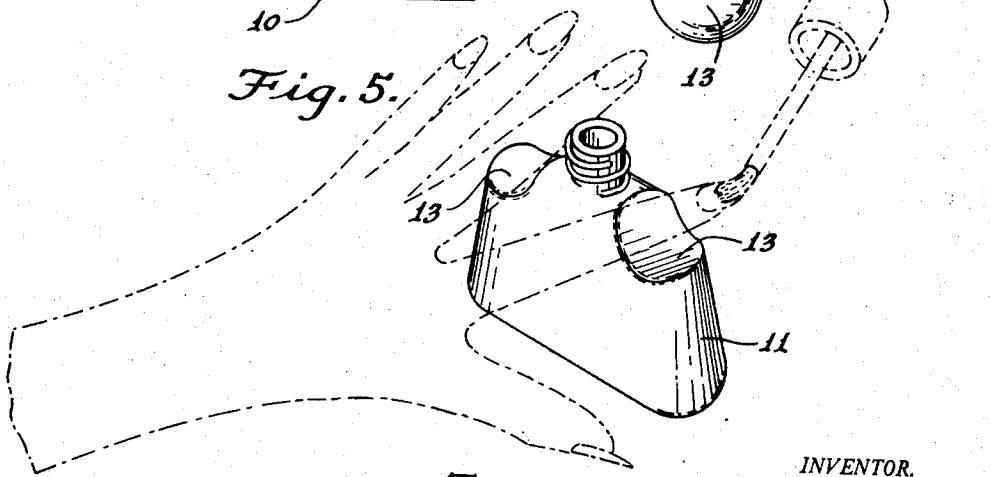


Fig. 5.



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This invention relates to a bottle, particularly to a bottle adapted for use as a nail lacquer bottle.

Nail lacquer bottles of various shapes and sizes have long been on the market. Generally speaking, these bottles have served merely the function of containers, having no utilitarian function insofar as assisting in application of the nail lacquer is concerned.

As may readily be appreciated, the problem of applying nail lacquer in a firm and even manner has long been a difficult one, since a stable support, upon which the hand to which the lacquer is to be applied may be rested, is usually not readily available.

It is an object of this invention to provide a new bottle, particularly suitable for nail lacquer, combining artistic appearance with the utilitarian function of providing a support for the hand to which the lacquer is being applied.

In accordance with my invention, a bottle is provided having concave-shaped shoulders formed in the bottle on either side of the neck thereof. These shoulders are of such shape and extent as to provide stable support for the fingers of the hand to which nail lacquer is applied; thus one finger of the hand may be rested upon one of the shoulders while lacquer is being applied thereto, or, two of the fingers may be so disposed, one on each side of the neck of the bottle. It will be seen that the bottle of my invention serves far more than the conventional function of a vessel for the nail lacquer, by providing firm and convenient supports for the hand to which the nail lacquer is being applied, greatly facilitating application of lacquer. In the preferred form as shown in the drawing, the side walls and end walls each taper upwardly. The side walls at their tops are arched upwardly and joined to each other. The end walls extend inwardly and upwardly to form a pair of concave finger rests on either side of the arched portions of the side walls with the upper edges of the concave finger rests terminating in the arched top portions of the side walls. An upwardly extending neck portion is centrally positioned on the arched portions of the side walls.

In the accompanying drawing, Fig. 1 represents a side view of a bottle of my invention; Fig. 2 an end view; Fig. 3 a side view, partly in cross section, along the lines 3—3; Fig. 4 a top view; and Fig. 5 a plan view showing positioning of a hand to which nail lacquer is being applied.

As shown in the drawing, the bottle of my invention may be suitably constructed with a substantially oval-shaped base 10, sides 11, and a

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conventional bottle neck 12. On either side of neck 12 are formed the concave-shaped shoulders 13. These shoulders, as shown in the drawing, are of such width and depth as to provide stable support for fingers which may be placed thereon. The depth of the shoulders may vary; for artistic and other purposes, a depth of approximately ¼ to ⅓ of the total depth of the bottle, excluding the neck, is suitable. The shoulders should be of sufficient width to readily accommodate fingers placed thereon preferably defining a portion of a cylinder and being positioned in substantial parallelism. By virtue of this construction, accidental tipping is prevented in both directions by the possible horizontal or downward force component of a human finger supported in the concave-shaped shoulder 13.

In use, brush 14, which may be a conventional nail lacquer brush mounted on a device threaded upon neck 12 in the usual manner, is removed and the nail lacquer then applied to one or more fingers of the hand supported on shoulders 13, as shown in Fig. 5 of the drawing.

The advantages in providing finger supports integral with the nail lacquer container to reduce or eliminate accidental tipping of the bottle and yet present the finger supports integral with the bottle and thus always available for immediate use, are evident.

Since certain changes may be made in the above bottle without departing from the scope of the invention, it is intended that all matter contained in the above description shall be interpreted as illustrative and not in a limiting sense.

I claim:

A bottle for containing nail lacquers and for supporting the fingers for the application thereof comprising a base, a pair of side walls, a pair of end walls, each of said side walls and said end walls tapering upwardly, said side walls being arched upwardly and joined together at their tops, an upwardly extending neck centrally positioned on the arched portions of the side walls, a device removably positioned on said neck, a brush depending from said device for applying the lacquer, a pair of concave finger rests on either side of said arched portions of the side walls defined by said end walls tapering uniformly upwardly to a position beneath the arched portion of the side walls and thence extending inwardly and upwardly, the upper edges of said concave finger rests terminating in said arched top portions of the side walls, the lower edges of said finger rests terminating at said end walls, whereby the fingers may be supported and at the

same time, the bottle may be prevented from tipping over.

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