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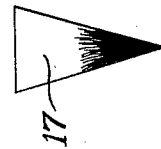
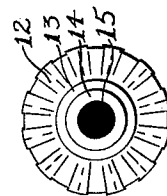
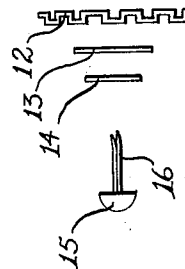
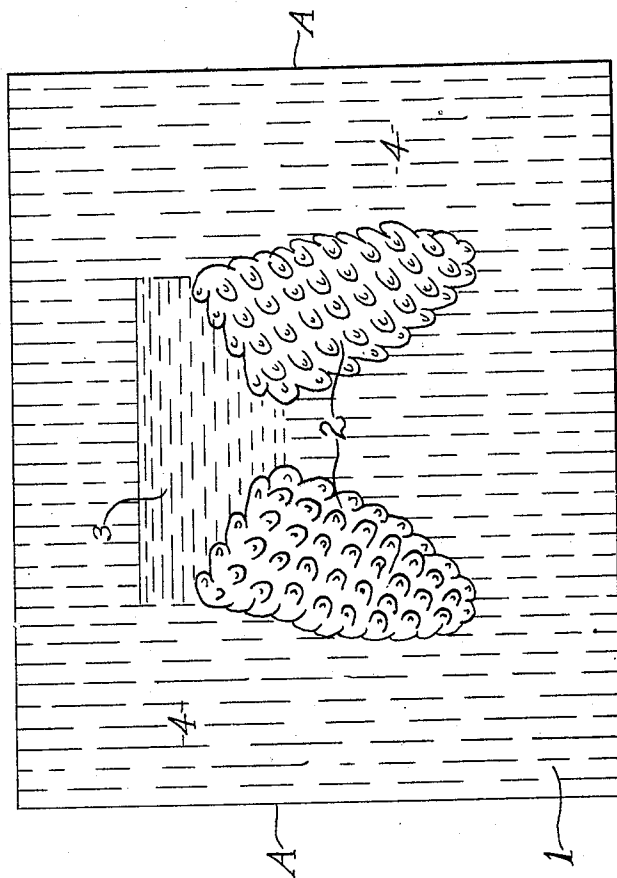
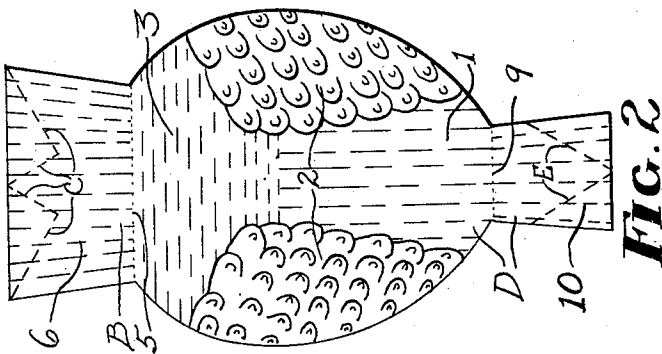
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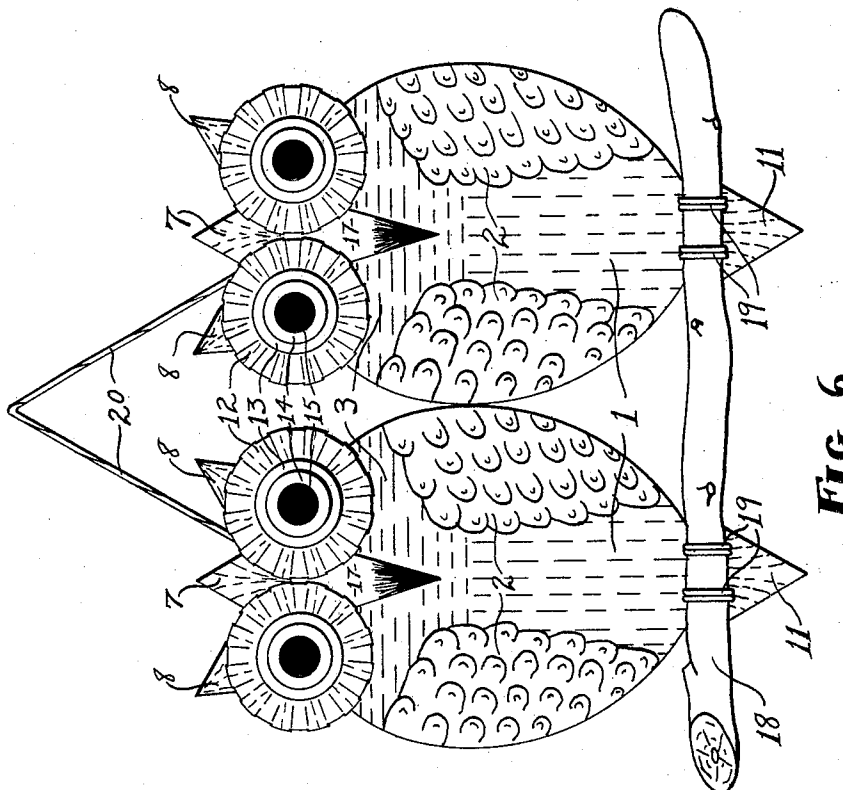
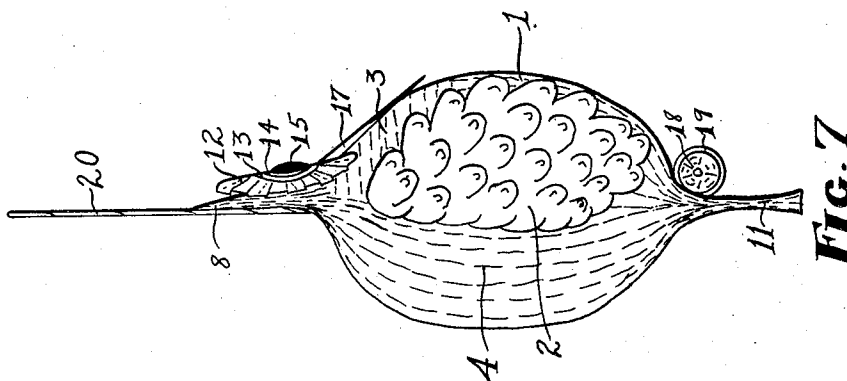
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My invention relates to a structure simulating an owl.

The object of my invention is to provide a structure simulating an owl as an article of manufacture.

A further object of my invention is to simulate an owl as an ornamentation.

A still further object of my invention is to provide a structure flexible in part and being colored simulating an owl.

A still further object of my invention is to employ a flexible material crimped as a pliable means for the desired form, and to improve the effect desired for feather simulations, and on which the desired color is effectively applied.

A still further object of my invention is to provide a structure inexpensive and simple to construct and attractive in its appearance.

These and other objects will hereinafter be more fully explained, reference being had to the accompanying drawings which form a part of this specification, and in which like characters will apply to like parts in the different views, and in which:

Fig. 1 is a diagrammatical view of the flexible member by which the body of the owl is formed.

Fig. 2 is the first fold of the member shown in Fig. 1.

Fig. 3 is the assembly of the eye elements.

Fig. 4 is an exploded transverse view of the eye elements.

Fig. 5 is a diagrammatical view of the beak.

Fig. 6 is a front view of the finished product.

Fig. 7 is a transverse view of Fig. 6.

The component parts embodying my invention consist of a flexible sheet 1 preferably rectangular in form and having printed thereon certain features as wings 2, breast 3, and other body portions 4. The said sheet element to form the body of the owl is arranged as follows:

The edge portions A are turned rearward, lapped together, and secured by sewing or pasting the same. I then gather the upper portion as shown at B and preferably stitch the same as shown by dotted line 5, the outwardly and upwardly extending portion

6 being so arranged is a convenient means to form the head and its component parts, and when cut on dotted lines C, the crest 7 and ears 8 are formed. The opposite end is open and thru which a filling is applied to form a desired shape for the body of the owl. I then gather the open portion to a contracted form as shown at D and secure the same by stitching as shown by dotted line 9, the outward and downward extending portion 10 when severed by cutting on dotted line E, the tail 11 is formed.

The body portion being thus formed, I then proceed to arrange a beak and eyes as follows:

The eye elements consist of a ruffled disc like element 12, a smooth disc element 13, and a third disc element 14, the said disc elements being centrally perforated, axially positioned, and varying in color to produce as nearly as possible the general effect of the eye of an owl. The pupil of the eye is a hemispherical member 15 having a split stem 16 insertable thru the perforations and forced thru the head portion 6 and being clinched by spreading the legs of the stem in opposite directions to snug engagement on the back of the said portion 6. Being thus arranged and applied, the eyes have the appearance as set forth in Figs. 6 and 7.

The beak 17 is triangular in form similar to that shown in Fig. 5, the lower pointed portion of which is preferably colored black, the opposite end being attached between and rearward the eyes and the lower end portion of the beak being free. It being understood that the said beak is a sheet like element and is attached by pasting or sewing the same to the extended portion 6 or in close proximity to the lower termination thereof.

In Figs. 6 and 7 is shown a perch 18 on which one or more owls may be attached thru the medium of a looped stitching 19 passing thru the tail and around the perch. The said stitching being thus arranged will simulate the feet of the owl. The perch is a fragmentary portion of a limb or a formation simulating the same, and may be decorated by leaves or blossoms connected therewith, the latter not being shown.

As a pendent supporting means a cord 20 may be looped having each end attached to its respective owl as shown in Figs. 6 and 7, other means for an erect position may be employed, and the stitching specifically referred to may be substituted by adhesive connection, and such other modifications may be employed as lie within the scope of the appended claims, and having fully described my invention what I claim as new and desire to secure by Letters Patent is:—

1. In a structure simulating an owl, a sheet like body portion having two of its oppositely disposed edges attached together, and the two transversely positioned edges with respect to the first said edges being gathered and secured together, one being cut to form a tail, the other being cut to form a crest and ears as a head, eyes secured to the head, and a beak extending from between the eyes, and means to attach the tail portion to a perch, the said means simulating the feet of the owl.

2. In a structure simulating an owl, as an article of manufacture of the class described comprising a printed covering and filling therefor each end of the covering being folded one fold cut to simulate the tail of an owl, the other fold cut to simulate the crest and ears of the head of an owl, and eyes formed of a plurality of parts to carry out the coloring of the eyes and a ruffled appearance about the eyes, and a beak positioned between the eyes, a perch on which the owl is mounted, all as and for the purpose specified.

3. In a structure simulating an owl as an article of manufacture, a flexible sheet element having the likeness of feathers printed thereon, two oppositely positioned edges of the sheet connected to form a tube, one end of the tube gathered, flattened, and secured together, the outer end portion thereof cut to form a centrally positioned crest and an ear on each side thereof, eyes composed of a plurality of discs, and a pupil of hemispherical form, the discs being colored simulating an eye, and a beak positioned between the eyes, all secured in their relative position on the gathered portion, a filler for the tube as a body for the owl, the other end of the tube being gathered, flattened, and secured together, the owl being mounted on a perch, stitching simulating feet attaching the owl to the perch.

4. In a structure simulating an owl, a flexible sheet like body portion having two of its oppositely disposed edges lapped and attached together, one of the other edges gathered and means to secure the same from unfolding, the other edge being gathered and secured against unfolding, and the body flexible portion being filled, one of the gathered portions being cut forming a crest and a pair of ears, the other gathered portion being cut to form a tail, eyes comprising a plurality of disc like members varying in size and color,

a stem and a hemispherical element concentrically positioned to the disc like element tying the the same together the stem being clinched into engagement with the head portion, a triangular beak member attached near the head portion and being positioned between the eyes, a perch and stitching to attach the tail portion thereto.

5. In a structure simulating an owl, a sheet like crimped body portion being colored to simulate wing and body feathers of an owl, two of the oppositely positioned edges being attached forming a tube and being packed with a filler, the ends of the tube being gathered, one of said ends being cut to form a crest and ears of the owl, and the other being cut to form the tail, a plurality of disc members one of which is ruffled and greater in diameter than the others, and a hemispherical eye element and means to attach the same to the discs and head portion, by which means eyes are formed, a beak arranged by a triangular sheet element, the upper end of the beak attached to the head portion between the eyes, a perch and feet formed by stitching the tail portion to the perch, substantially as shown.

6. In a structure simulating an owl, a filler and a printed flexible covering for the filler, the printing simulating feathers indicating wings, breast, and other body portions, a head element arranged by gathering one end of the covering and securing the same against unfolding, a crest and ears formed by the removal of certain portions of the said gathered portion, a pair of eyes composed of a plurality of discs and a pupil element, and a beak, all secured in their relative position to the gathered head element, a tail arranged by gathering the other end of the covering and means to attach the same against unfolding, the tail being formed by removing the outer corners thereof, a perch transversely positioned with respect to the downward extension of the tail, and means to attach the owl to the perch.

In testimony whereof I affix my signature.
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