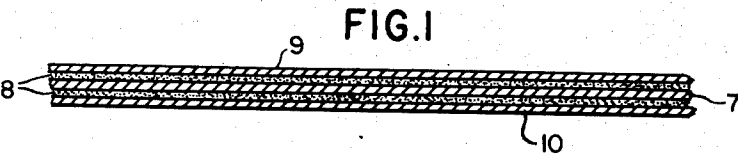
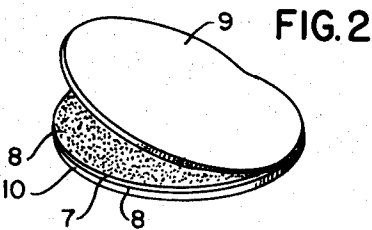
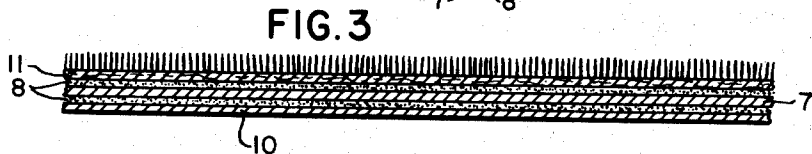
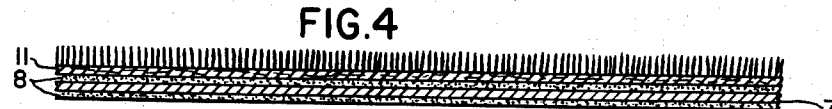
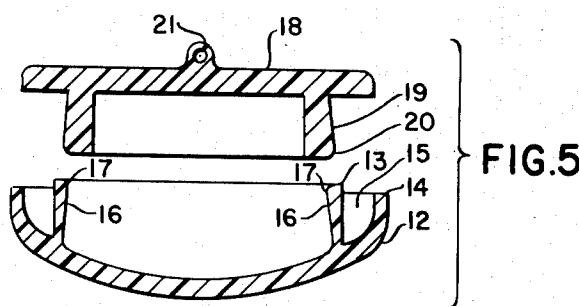
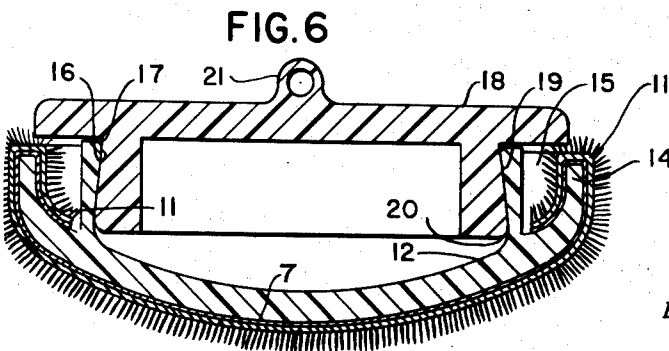


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My invention relates to a covered button and its novelty consists in the adaptation and combination of parts as will be more fully herein-after pointed out.

Covered buttons have been in use for several centuries but all of the earlier and present types of covered buttons are so made that they cannot be separated and reused as to any part.

My novel combination provides a base from which the top or covered portion of the button can be removed when it is worn or new material is desired as a covering for the same and a newly covered top member substituted therefor.

A further purpose of my invention is to so construct the combining parts of my button that any covering material for the button may be readily adhesively mounted thereon so as to be smoothly and securely adhered thereto.

Referring to the drawings—

Figure 1 is a cross section of an adhesive member;

Fig. 2 is a perspective of said adhesive member as the upper covering of same is being removed;

Fig. 3 is a cross section of the adhesive member after the upper covering has been removed and the fur or fabric button covering adhered thereto;

Fig. 4 is a cross section the same as 3 after the bottom adhesive covering has been removed;

Fig. 5 is a vertical section of the separated button parts; and

Fig. 6 is an assembly of the button and with the covering mounted thereon in vertical section.

In the drawings, 7 is a circular piece of adhesive of double coated tissue adapted to fit a button top and having an adhesive coating 8 on each side and a protective paper covering 9 on the upper side of coating 8 and 10 on the lower side of the lower coating 8.

As the upper paper protective coating 9 is removed from the adhesive tissue 7 as shown in Fig. 2, a circular piece of fur 11 of the same size is adhered to the adhesive tissue 7 as shown in Fig. 3. The bottom protective paper covering 10 is removed from the bottom of adhesive tissue 7 as shown in Fig. 4, and then bottom adhesive coating 8 is ready to be adhesively mounted on a button top 12.

Button top 12 of cup shape has an inner circular wall 13 which with the outer wall 14 forms a trench 15 into which the outer circular edge of the fur piece 11 will be turned and compressed therein so that lower adhesive 8 of adhesive tissue 7 adhered to said circular fur piece 11 will bind it firmly attached to the button top 12. The cir-

cular inner wall 13 of button top 12 has inner side walls 16 which slope slightly outwardly around the outer edges with a slight bead 17 around the inside of the outer edge of 16.

A bottom 18 of the button has a circular flange 19 with a slight flare at the outer edge 20 so that it fits bead 17 of top 12 under slightly flexible pressure engagement so as to lock against accidental separation. A loop or button fastening means 21 is made integral with the bottom 18.

These button parts 12 and 18 are preferably made of a suitable plastic which is flexible and so permits the close fitting and engagement of the parts which are adapted to be engaged and disengaged at will so that new tops 12 covered with new fur 11 can be mounted on the bases 18 easily and quickly whenever such a change is desired.

In the mounting of the fur 11 on the top portion 12 of the button, it will be understood that pile fabric, thin or heavy fabric material may also be used instead of the fur 11 and the operation will be just the same as described with the fur 11.

It will also be understood that in making the button parts 12 and 18 that metal, Celluloid, porcelain, wood or rubber may be used instead of a plastic without in any way changing the general structure and combination as set forth herein.

Also the button parts 12 and 18 as to engaging portions 16 and 19 may be threaded so as to engage them together by screwing them together instead of by flexible pressure tension engagement as shown in the drawings herein.

Many changes may be made in my device without departing from the spirit and intent of the same, and such variations are encompassed in the drawings, specification and claims herein.

What I claim is:

1. In a separable flexible button, the combination of a back member having an integral clothing fastening means on one side, an annular flange integral with the other side having an outward flare at its outer beaded edge, a cup-shaped top member having an annular flange integral therewith separate from and within the outer edge of said top member and having an inward flare at its inner edge and a trench formed between said outer edge of said top member and said inner flange and an overlapping piece of fabric adhered to the convex surface of said top member with the overlap portions of said fabric extending into and adhered to the inner sides of said trench.

2. In a separable flexible button, the combination of a base member having an integral loop

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on one side, an annular flange integral with the other side having an outward flare at its outer side, a cup-shaped top member having an annular flange integral therewith separate from and within the outer edge of said top member having an inward flare at its inner edge and a trench formed between said outer edge of said top member and said inner flange and an overlapping piece of fur, stuck by the back portion of said fur on said button top with the overlap portions of said fur extending into and stuck to the inner sides of said trench.

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