

Dec. 15, 1931.

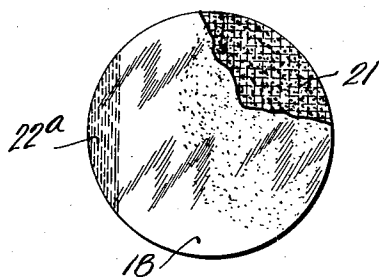
B. AMES

1,836,833

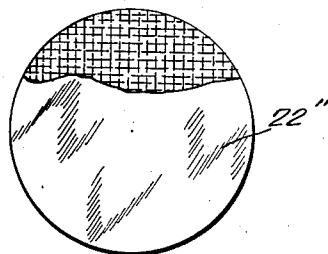
APPLICATOR PAD FOR COSMETICS

Filed Sept. 24, 1929

*Fig. 1*



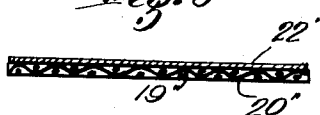
*Fig. 5*



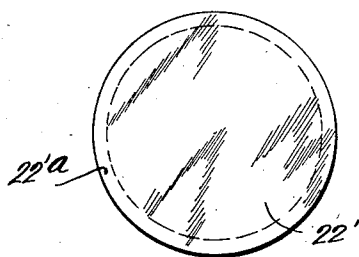
*Fig. 2*



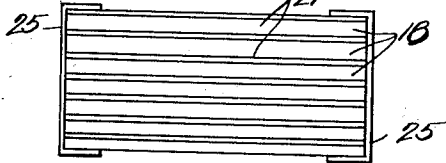
*Fig. 6*



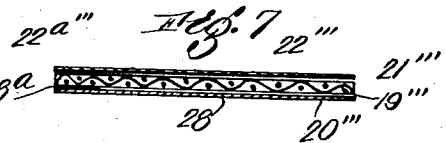
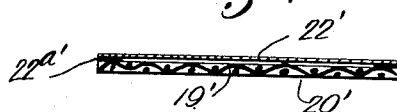
*Fig. 3*



*Fig. 8*



*Fig. 4*



Inventor  
Butler Ames.  
by Robert Cushman Woodbury  
his Attorney.

## UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

BUTLER AMES, OF LOWELL, MASSACHUSETTS

## APPLICATOR PAD FOR COSMETICS

Application filed September 24, 1929. Serial No. 394,846.

This invention relates to applicator pads for applying cosmetics such as powder, cold cream, rouge, etc., and one of the objects of the invention is to provide an applicator pad having a suitable coating or impregnation of one or more cosmetics and suitable for use, if desired, with either of the types of toilet compacts described and claimed in applicant's two copending applications Serial Nos. 394,844 and 394,845, filed on even date herewith.

Another object of the invention is to provide an applicator pad of cheap enough construction to warrant its being used but once and then discarded.

A further object of the invention is to provide an applicator pad which is coated or impregnated with a suitable cosmetic such as rouge or cold cream and which is prevented from smearing the hands or objects with which it comes in contact.

A still further object of the invention is to provide an applicator pad coated or impregnated with two different cosmetics whereby the more essential ingredients of make-up are supplied by a single applicator pad.

Another object of the invention is to provide a refill package for toilet compacts comprising a plurality of the applicator pads of the present invention.

In the drawings

Fig. 1 is a plan view, partially broken away, of one form of the invention;

Fig. 2 is a sectional view of the applicator pad of Fig. 1, on an enlarged scale;

Fig. 3 is a plan view of another form of applicator pad;

Fig. 4 is a sectional view of the pad of Fig. 3 on an enlarged scale;

Fig. 5 is a plan view of another form of applicator pad;

Fig. 6 is a sectional view of the applicator pad of Fig. 5 on an enlarged scale;

Fig. 7 is a sectional view of another form of applicator pad; and

Fig. 8 is a side elevation of a refill package of applicator pads.

Referring to Figs. 1 and 2, one form of pad 18 consists of a circular piece 19 of suitable fabric material, for example paper, cotton cloth, cotton batting, silk fabrics, rayon, linen, soft woolen cloth, or chamois, etc. This piece of material 19 is preferably impregnated, particularly on its under side 20, with face powder and coated on a portion of its upper surface with rouge, either in the powdered or pasty form, or any other suitable cosmetic, such as cold cream, indicated at 21. Over the top surface of the material 19 is placed a thin covering 22 of any impervious or protective material which preferably is some thin flexible transparent substance such as glassine, cellophane, or some other cellulose product. Sheet 22 is affixed to the material 19 near a portion of its edge by a suitable adhesive indicated at 22<sup>a</sup>. The applicator pad just described is adapted to provide two of the more necessary elements of make-up, for example, powder and rouge or powder and cold cream, and it will be evident that either or both of two cosmetics may be applied to the face by utilizing the appropriate sides of the applicator pad.

The flexible transparent protective covering 22 serves to prevent the cold cream or rouge which forms a coating on the upper side of the pad from smearing the hands or objects with which it comes in contact and also provides a suitable backing for the applicator pad while being used to apply powder from its lower side 20. Preferably the protective coating 22 is transparent, and this feature enables the user to ascertain the shade of rouge or powder with which the pad is coated without the necessity of removing the protective covering and without soiling the fingers.

It is contemplated that each pad may be discarded after a single use and hence only a small amount of powder and rouge or other cosmetic need be applied to the pad in manufacture. As a consequence of this and of the inexpensive fabric of which the pad may be made, the cost of manufacturing these pads is very low.

It is within the scope of this invention, except as defined in certain of the appended claims, to omit the impregnation with powder and merely to provide an applicator pad, otherwise as shown in Figs. 1 and 2, and carrying out the invention in other ways than those specifically shown and described.

What is claimed is:

95

100

rying but a single cosmetic with which the upper face of the pad is impregnated or coated, as illustrated at 21. One embodiment of this invention consists of a pad coated or impregnated on its upper surface with rouge or cold cream at 21 and which may be utilized in the manner of an ordinary powder puff as a conveyor for loose powder or rouge which may for example be brushed or wiped from a compressed tablet.

In the form of applicator pad shown in Figs. 3 and 4, the fabric material 19' is not coated on its upper surface with a cosmetic and the protecting covering 22' is cemented to the upper surface of the material 19' by any suitable adhesive 22'' which preferably extends in a narrow band around the entire circumference of the pad. The pad of this modified form is impregnated, particularly on its under surface 20', with powder as in the first embodiment of the invention described above. This construction provides a very inexpensive applicator pad for applying a single cosmetic.

In the form of pad illustrated in Figs. 5 and 6 the protective covering 22'' is affixed to and in contact with the fabric material 19'' over the entire upper surface of the latter. Protective covering 22'' may either consist of a separately formed piece of transparent flexible material, as in the forms described above, cemented to the upper surface of fabric material 19'' or may comprise a coating of a paint or a nitro cellulose lacquer applied in a liquid form to the upper surface of the fabric 19'' and allowed to dry and cement itself thereto. This form of applicator pad is also impregnated, particularly on its under surface 20'', with a suitable cosmetic, such as face powder.

In the form of applicator pad illustrated in Fig. 7, an upper covering of protecting material 22''' is provided, as in the form shown in Fig. 2, and also a similar covering of protecting material 28 on the lower side of the pad. These protective coverings may be affixed to the pad in any desired manner, but preferably by means of areas of adhesive 22'''' and 28'', applied as described for the pad of Fig. 2. The pad of Fig. 7 is preferably coated with a cosmetic such as rouge at 21''', and if desired may be impregnated with powder on the lower surface 20''' of material 19'''. The two protecting coverings serve to practically completely enclose the applicator pad of this form of the invention and hence afford a maximum of protection against smearing or loss of the cosmetic or soiling of the fingers.

It will be evident that it is advantageous in each of the four forms to provide protective coverings 22, 22', 22'' and 22''' of transparent material since this is more attractive to the eye and renders the applicator pad more distinctive and more easily recognized.

In the form of applicator pad shown in Figs. 1, 2 and 7, the transparent protective covering 21 enables the user to recognize the shade of cosmetic with which the upper surface of the fabric is impregnated or coated. It is within the scope of the present invention, however, except as defined in certain of the appended claims to provide opaque protective coatings for the applicator pads.

A number of the applicator pads, such as either of the four forms described above, are shown formed into a compact pile in Fig. 8. It is contemplated that the pads may be sold in this form and that a pile or package of them will constitute a refill package for a toilet compact or a vanity case. In Fig. 8 a plurality of pads 18 are illustrated as piled one on top of the other, each pad having its protective covering 21 on top. One or more frangible paper strips 25 extend from top to bottom of the pile and may be pasted or otherwise attached to the top and bottom surfaces of the pile, whereby the latter is held closely together. It is apparent that by breaking or removing these frangible paper strips 25 all the individual pads 18 may be released and either used separately or dispensed from a compact. In Fig. 8 it will be apparent that since each of the applicator pads 18 is provided with an impervious protecting covering 22 on its upper surface, the cosmetic from any one of the applicator pads is prevented from smearing the adjacent fabric surface of the next pad in the pile.

While the applicator pads illustrated in the accompanying drawings are circular in shape, other shapes such as square, octagonal, oval, etc., may be utilized.

I claim:

1. An applicator pad coated with cosmetic, and an untreated cover sheet cemented locally upon the pad for protecting the coating.
2. An applicator pad impregnated with powder and coated on one surface with rouge, and a removable cover sheet on the pad for protecting the rouge coated surface.
3. An applicator pad impregnated with powder and coated on one surface with another cosmetic and means for protecting both surfaces of the pad.
4. An applicator pad for applying cosmetics comprising the combination of a piece of fabric impregnated with powder, and a protective covering cemented upon at least one side of said fabric.
5. An applicator pad for applying cosmetics comprising the combination of a piece of fabric impregnated with powder, and a flexible protective covering cemented locally upon at least one side of said fabric.
6. An applicator pad for applying cosmetics, comprising the combination of a piece of fabric impregnated with powder, and a protective covering for at least one side of

5 said fabric comprising a sheet of protective material normally covering said side and affixed to said fabric over only a portion of its surface, whereby portions of the fabric and the protective coating may be separated to expose a portion of the normally covered surface of the fabric.

10 7. An applicator pad for applying cosmetics, comprising the combination of a piece of fabric, a coating of cosmetic on one surface of said fabric, and a protective covering for said surface of said fabric comprising a sheet of protective material normally covering said surface and affixed to said fabric  
15 over only a portion of its surface, whereby portions of the fabric and the protective covering may be separated to expose the coating of cosmetic.

20 8. An applicator pad for applying cosmetics, comprising the combination of a piece of fabric, a coating of cosmetic on one surface of said fabric, and a protective covering for said surface of said fabric comprising a sheet of protective material nor-  
25 mally covering said surface and affixed to said fabric over only a portion of its surface, whereby portions of the fabric and the protective covering may be separated to expose the coating of cosmetic, said piece of fabric  
30 being impregnated with powder.

Signed by me at Boston, Massachusetts,  
this 14th day of August, 1929.

BUTLER AMES.

35

40

45

50

55

60

65