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Fig 1

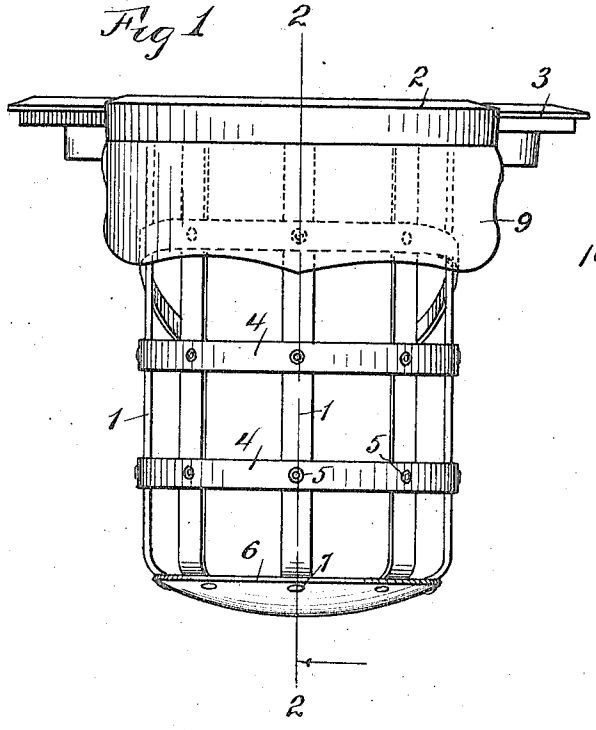


Fig 2

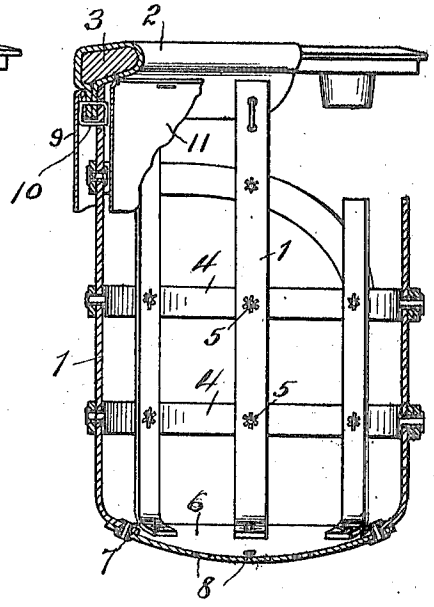
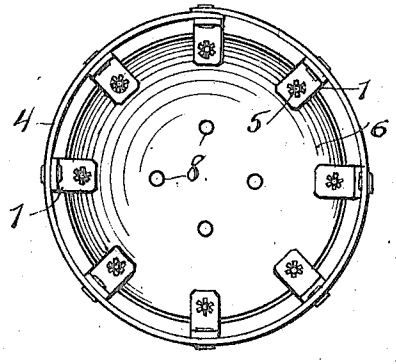


Fig 3



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that we, THEODORE R. TREIBER and JOSEPH W. JOHNSON, citizens of the United States, residing at Kansas City, in the county of Jackson and State of Missouri, have invented a certain new and useful Improvement in Pool-Table Pockets, of which the following is a specification.

Our invention relates to improvements in pool table pockets.

The object of our invention is to provide a pool table pocket which can be readily and securely fastened to a pool table pocket iron; which will retain its form and will not sag from continued use; which will enable the number of balls held therein to be determined at a glance; which may be cheaply manufactured; which will have great durability; and which is adapted to receive and hold a large number of balls.

Other novel features of our invention are hereinafter fully described and claimed.

In the accompanying drawings, which illustrate the preferred embodiment of our invention, Figure 1 is a side elevation of our improved pool table pocket. Fig. 2 is a vertical sectional view on the line 2—2 of Fig. 1, portions being broken away. Fig. 3 is a plan view of the pocket, the pocket iron and some of the parts being removed.

Similar reference characters designate similar parts in the different views.

The body of our improved pool table pocket comprises a plurality of vertical substantially non-elastic members 1, preferably leather straps, the upper ends of some of which are secured to a casing 2, which encircles a pocket iron 3, of the usual type.

A plurality of transverse members are secured to and connect the vertical members 1. Preferably the transverse members comprise strap rings 4, which are disposed one above the other, and are secured to the straps 1 by tubular rivets 5.

Secured to the lower ends of the vertical straps 1 is a bottom member 6, which is preferably substantially rigid and is provided with a concave-upper side to which the straps 1 are secured by means of tubular rivets 7. The bottom member 6 is convex on its lower side, and is provided preferably with perforations 8 through which the dirt or dust collecting on the upper side of the member may pass. The member 6 is composed, preferably, of stiff leather, which by its rigidity holds the members 1 in their proper positions.

9 designates the usual apron which is secured to the casing 2 by staples 10, which also secure the straps 1 to the casing 2.

11 designates a lining secured to the casing 2 at the inner sides of the straps 1.

By the employment of the vertical straps 1 and the horizontal straps 4, a great saving in the cost of material is obtained over constructions composed of a single piece of leather provided with slits and pressed into the desired form, such as are commonly used.

By employng vertical substantially non-elastic members 1 and a substantially rigid bottom 6, the weight of pool balls in the pocket will not cause it to become distorted, as is the case with one piece leather structures and pockets made from cords. By the employment of members 1 and 4 consisting of straps of leather of similar material, of approximately the width and thickness, relatively, which are shown in the drawing, said strap members 1 and 4 will be substantially rigid, so that the form of the pocket will be retained, even when loaded with balls, and the balls will not be marred or injured by striking the material of which the pockets are composed.

By the employment of the narrow vertical straps, spaced well apart and held in place by the ring straps 4, also spaced well apart, a clear view may be instantly obtained to enable one to determine at a glance the number of balls in a pocket and their value.

With the use of vertical and transverse straps riveted together, repairs may be quickly and easily made, when necessary, without the fact being made apparent in the appearance of the repaired structure, which is an advantage not possessed by pockets made of cord netting or single pieces of slit pressed leather.

We do not limit our invention to the structure illustrated and described, as modifications, within the scope of the appended claims, may be made without departing from the spirit of our invention.

Having thus described our invention, what we claim and desire to secure by Letters Patent, is:—

1. In pool table pockets, a pocket iron, a plurality of vertical relatively rigid straps,

means for securing the upper ends of some of said vertical straps to the pocket iron, transverse straps secured to and connecting the vertical straps, and a bottom secured to the lower ends of said vertical straps.

2. In pool table pockets, a pocket iron, a plurality of vertical and substantially rigid straps, means for securing the upper ends of some of said straps to the pocket iron, transverse straps connecting and secured to said vertical straps, and a substantially rigid bottom secured to the lower ends of said vertical straps.

3. In pool table pockets, a pocket iron, a plurality of vertical relatively rigid straps, means for securing the upper ends of some of said straps to the pocket iron, a plurality of horizontal relatively rigid rings disposed one above the other and secured to said vertical strap, and a bottom secured to the lower ends of said vertical straps.

4. A pool table pocket comprising a plurality of vertical straps, transverse relatively rigid straps secured to and connecting said vertical straps, and a substantially rigid bottom secured to the lower ends of said vertical straps.

5. A pool table pocket comprising a plurality of vertical and substantially rigid straps, transverse straps secured to and connecting said vertical straps, and a substantially rigid bottom secured to the lower ends of said vertical straps.

6. A pool table pocket comprising a plurality of vertical and substantially rigid straps, a plurality of relatively rigid rings disposed one above the other and secured to said straps, and a substantially rigid bottom secured to the lower ends of said straps.

7. A pool table pocket comprising a plurality of vertical members which are substantially rigid, transverse relatively rigid members secured to and connecting said vertical members, and a substantially rigid bottom secured to the lower ends of said vertical members.

8. A pool table pocket comprising a plurality of vertical and substantially rigid members, transverse members secured to and connecting said vertical members, and a concavo-convex perforate and substantially rigid bottom member secured to the lower ends of said vertical members.

In testimony whereof we have signed our names to this specification in presence of two subscribing witnesses.

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