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Fig. 1.

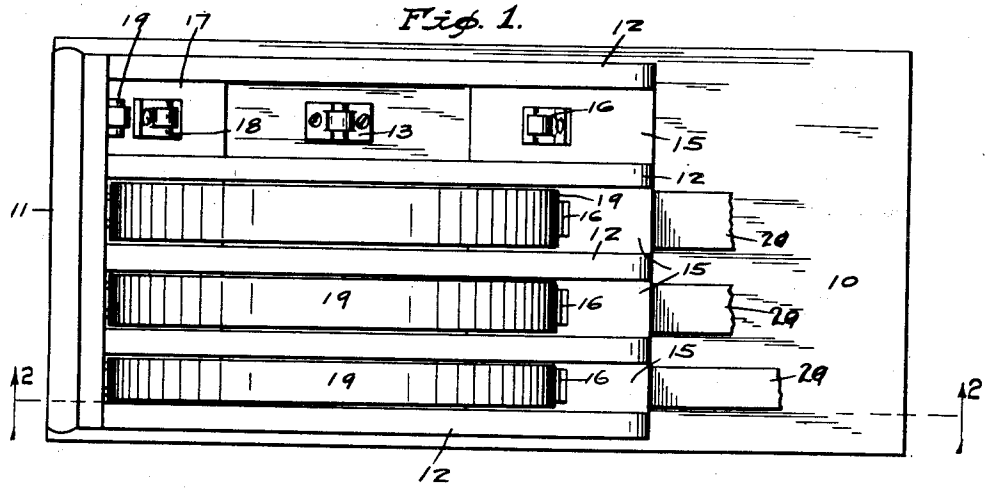
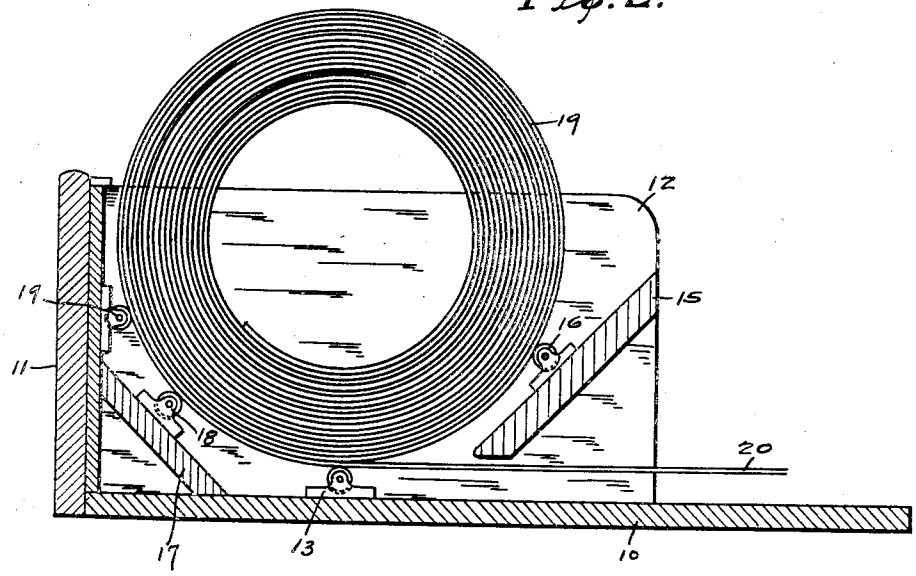


Fig. 2.



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, ELMER LEE POHLMAN, a citizen of the United States, and a resident of Indianapolis, county of Marion, and State of Indiana, have invented a certain new and useful Receptacle for Retaining Brake-Band Lining and the like; and I do hereby declare that the following is a full, clear, and exact description thereof, reference being had to the accompanying drawings, in which like letters refer to like parts.

This invention relates to a receptacle for retaining rolls of brake bands for automobiles and the like. Its object is to provide a simply constructed receptacle which will retain the rolls in proper position and still permit them to be unwound in a convenient way so that they may readily and easily be measured off for cutting.

The main feature of the invention is comprised of a plurality of retaining stalls substantially the width of the roll having movable means therein for supporting the roll in position to be easily and readily turned about its axis, said stalls having an opening in one end through which the goods may extend in position to be readily measured and cut.

The full nature of the invention will be understood from the accompanying drawings and the following description and claims:

In the drawings, Figure 1 is a plan view looking down on the receptacle. Fig. 2 is a cross section on the line 2—2 of Fig. 1.

There is shown herein a receptacle having a base 10 with a rear wall 11 secured therein. On said base there is a plurality of stalls formed by the side walls or partitions 12. Secured to the base approximately in the center of each stall there is a roller 13. A downwardly extending brace 15 is secured between the front portions of the walls so as to extend downwardly to within a short distance of the base 10, as shown in Fig. 2. Secured on the upper side of the brace 15 there is a roller 16. Toward the rear of each stall there is a second diagonal brace 17 secured to the rear wall 11 and to the base 10. A roller 18 is secured near the center of said brace and the roller 19 is secured near the center of the rear wall.

The roll of brake lining or other material 19 is dropped into its stall so as to rest on and be supported by the rollers. The free end 20 of said roll is then pulled from the stall so as to pass between the brace 15 and the base 10.

When it is desired to measure the material retained in the receptacle, the free end 20 is pulled forward so as to lie on the extended base in ready position for measuring, or the base may be graduated and marked so that the material may be readily measured thereby as it is pulled from the roll. As the material is used and removed from the receptacle, the roll turns on the various rollers which makes it free to operate or re-roll, if necessary, by pushing the stiff material back through the opening in the stall, or, if the material is not stiff, by operating the roll in the reverse direction by hand. As the roll becomes smaller, it will not engage one or two of the rollers, but it will at all times be supported on two or more rollers which will cause it to be easily operated.

The invention claimed is:

A roll retaining receptacle including a base, a rear wall, a plurality of stalls, a diagonally disposed brace between the front portion of the walls forming each stall, the lower end of said brace being spaced from the base member to form below the brace a passage for the contents of the stall, whereby the unwound portion of the contents of the stall will extend in a substantially straight line in leaving the stall, a diagonally disposed brace in each stall extending from the rear wall to said base and rollers on said base and braces for holding and retaining a roll, said base projecting forwardly of said stall to form a measuring and cutting surface.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto affixed my signature.

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