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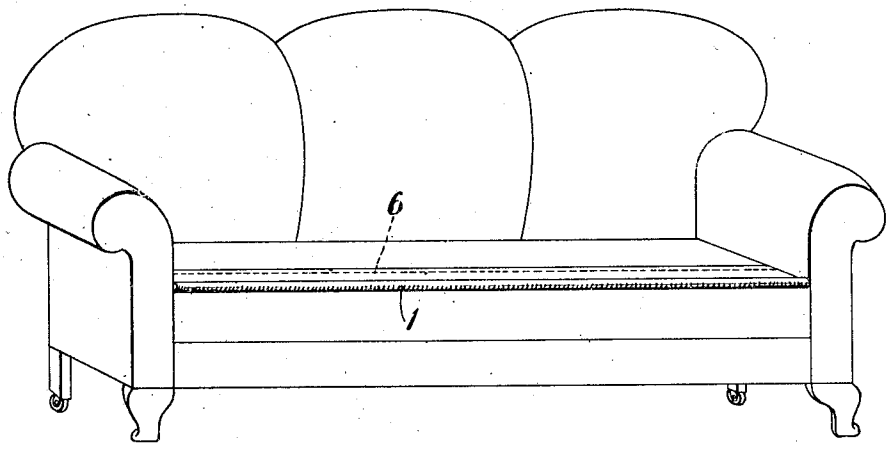
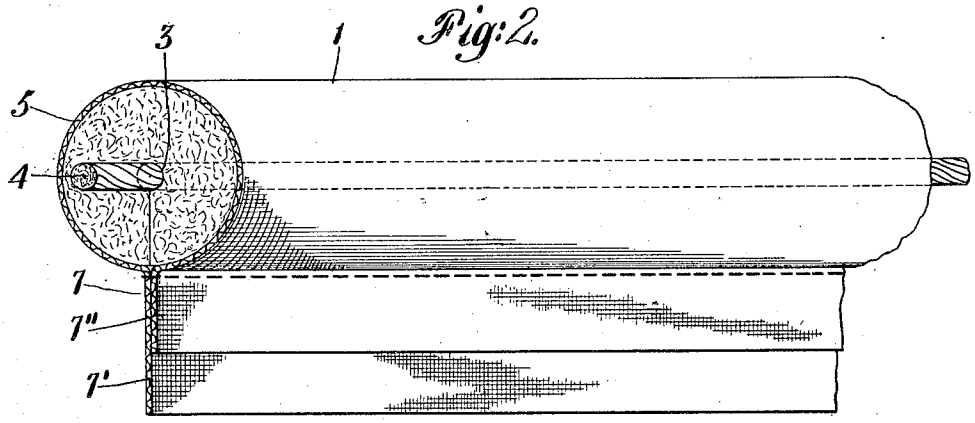


Fig: 2.



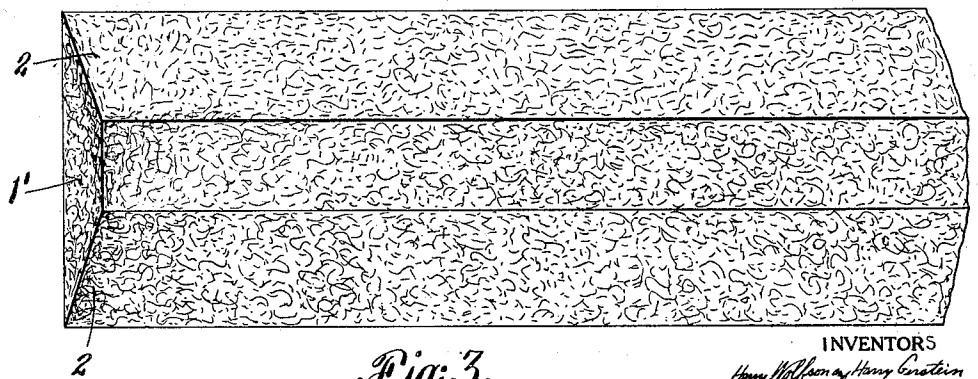


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This invention relates to a ready rolled upholstery welt.

In the upholstery of furniture and other articles it is customary to affix a welt to the frame underneath the cushions in order to give the frame a finish and to prevent the cushions from being too easily displaced. In general, such welts are formed by making a roll of felt or a bundle of cloth and in closing the roll or bundle in sacking which is tacked onto the frame of the furniture. Such welts are made by hand for each particular piece of furniture and their appearance depends upon the skill of the workmen. The upholstery is tacked over the welt. Such construction and manufacture is expensive, slow and unsatisfactory in that the welts do not maintain their shape.

One of the objects of this invention is to provide a construction of welt that will permit of manufacture in long pieces which can be cut to size for the particular piece of furniture being upholstered.

Another object of the invention is to provide a welt that will resume its shape after compression. Still another object of this invention is to provide a welt that will have a more uniform appearance. A further object of the invention is to provide a welt that will decrease the amount of time required to upholster a piece of furniture.

Referring to the drawings:

Figure 1 is a perspective view of a sofa with the cushions removed showing an embodiment of applicant's invention.

Figure 2 is a detail view in perspective of a portion of a welt embodying the principles of applicants' invention.

Figure 3 is a detail view of the filler and the manner of making same to permit of forming a cylinder from the filler.

In carrying out our invention, we propose to provide a filler 1 of hair or felt or other suitable material formed into a thick sheet 1'. This sheet 1' is cut into strips and the edges of the strip are bevelled at 2 to permit of rolling and the formation into a cylinder of the filler 1. In rolling the filler 1 into a cylinder a cylindrical space 3 is formed in which a reed, osier or paper cord 4 is inserted. A burlap or jute cover 5 is placed around the cylinder and stitched to tightly cover the cylinder, two ends of the hemp or jute cover are permitted to extend beyond the stitching to enable the ready rolled welt to be affixed by tacks to the frame 6 of the furniture. This flap or apron 7, we prefer to form as in Figure 2, that is, one end 7' of the hemp or jute extends beyond the other end 7''. The ready rolled welt can be made in long lengths and cut to fit the work.

It will thus be seen that we have provided a ready rolled welt that by reason of the reed center and the rolled filler will retain its original shape and because of its construction can be manufactured apart from the upholstering thereby saving the labor of the upholsterer in making these welts by hand.

What we claim is:

1. An article formed of long lengths and adapted to be cut in shorter pieces for upholstery welts, said article comprising a casing, flaps integral with said casing, a strip filler of hair cloth within said casing, said cloth filler having the sides thereof bevelled to form a cylinder when the sides are juxtaposed within said casing.

2. An article formed in long lengths to be cut in shorter pieces for upholstery welts for furniture, said article comprising a casing, flaps integral with said casing, a filler cut in long strips, said filler having sides thereof bevelled to form a cylinder about a core when the sides are juxtaposed within said casing and a core within said cylindrical filler to resist deformation.

3. An article made in long lengths to be cut in shorter pieces for upholstery welts, said article comprising a core to resist deformation, a filler wrapped around said core, said

filler having bevelled sides to form a cylinder when said sides are contacted, a casing about said filler and core, flaps integral with said casing, stitching adjacent said filler to maintain said bevelled sides contacting and said filler in position in said casing.

Signed at New York, in the county of New York and State of New York, this 23rd day of December, 1929.

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