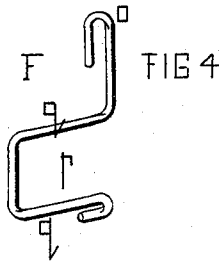
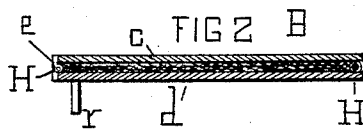
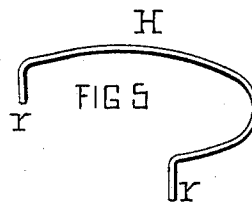
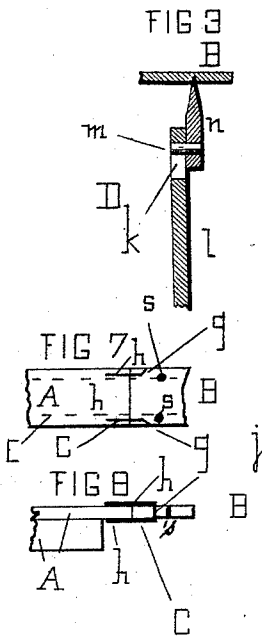
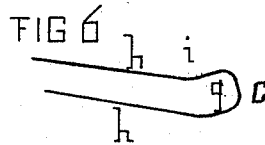
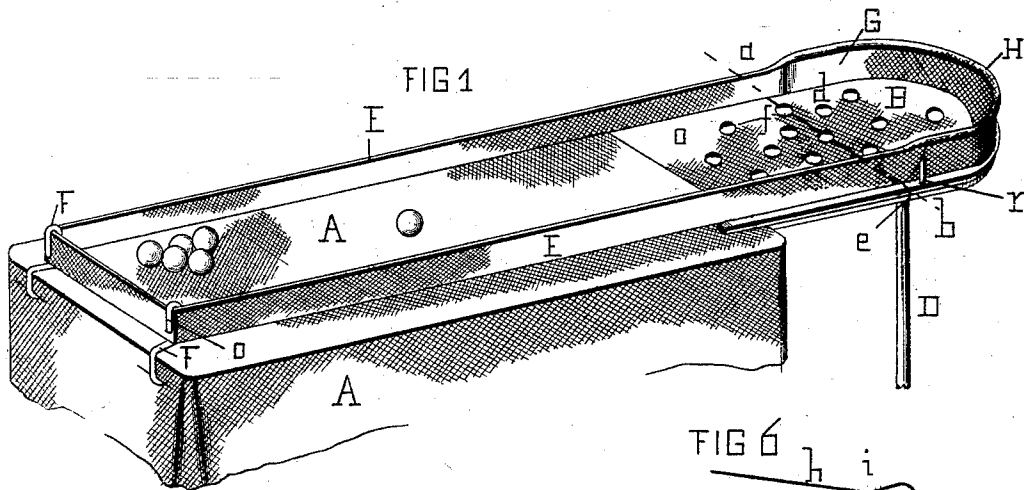


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, WILLIAM R. FEARN, a citizen of the United States, residing at Camden, in the county of Camden and State of New Jersey, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Bagatelle-Tables; and I do declare the following to be a full, clear, and exact description of the invention, such as will enable others skilled in the art to which it appertains to make and use the same, reference being had to the accompanying drawings, and to the letters of reference marked thereon, which form a part of this specification.

The invention relates to a temporary bagatelle table.

It consists in a folding pot-board, fixed, removably, to the end of any table, in connection with an upright, or on-edge, canvas or fabric cushion, surrounding said table and pot-board.

On reference to the accompanying sheet of drawings making part of this specification: Figure 1 is a perspective view of the folding pot-board applied to an ordinary table. Fig. 2 is a sectional view of the pot-board detached from the table and folded, the cushion and its supporting wire being closed between the folded parts. Fig. 3 is a sectioned view of the pot-board and its two-part prop. Fig. 4 is a view of the wire clamp which supports the cushion, on edge, around the table. Fig. 5 is a view of the wire which supports the cushion, on edge, around the pot-board. Fig. 6 is a view of the clamp which connects the ends of the table and pot-board. Fig. 7 is a reduced and sectioned plan view, showing the ends of the table and pot-board connected by the clamps; and Fig. 8 is an edge view of Fig. 7.

Similar letters refer to similar parts in the several views.

A is a table of any suitable kind, having fixed, removably, thereto, a pot-board B, divided, transversely, at *a-b*, into two parts, *c*, *d*, which are hinged together at *e*, to spread out and form a continuous board having pot-holes, *f*, or fold together for packing away. Said table A and pot-board B, are held together endwise by a clamp C, consisting of a single piece of spring-wire, bent to form a rect-

angular base, *g*, having integral extensions, *h*, which are angled at *i*, so that the base, *g*, shall embrace, transversely, the edge of the pot-board, and the legs or extensions, *h*, extend lengthwise, for clamping together the table and pot-board, outside of the cushion. The pot-board B is supported horizontally by a two-part extension prop D, which is adjustable lengthwise for tables of varying sizes, through the medium of a slot, *k*, in the top of the bottom part, *l*, into which fits a projecting pin, *m*, at the bottom of the top part, *n*. Any other extension prop can be used if desired.

The cushion E consists in a strip of canvas, or other suitable material, which is carried on edge, around the table A, by a holder F, Figs. 1 and 4, composed of a single piece of spring wire, doubled on itself at one end to form a vertical loop, *o*, through which the on-edge cushion E passes. It is afterward bent into a rectangular clamp, *p*, the sides, *q*, of which, spring over and clamp the edge of the table. The pot-board portion G, of the cushion, is fixed to and carried on edge around it; by a wire H, which conforms with its outline, and has its ends downwardly bent to form legs, *r*, for taking into like openings, *s*, in the pot-board, and carrying its curved part elevated. The cushion is attached to the wire at its top, and to the pot-board at its bottom.

When the temporary bagatelle table is not in use, the cushion is removed from the table A, and the pot-board B detached. The legs, *r*, of the wire H, are lifted out of their seats or holes, *s*, and on being sprung apart are dropped alongside, thereby dropping the curved part, and permitting the part G, of the cushion, to close down. After the part of the cushion which surrounds the table A, is placed on the part, *d*, of the pot-board, the part, *c*, is folded over, thereby keeping the whole securely packed within the folded parts. The two-part prop D, can be taken apart by withdrawing the pin, *n*, from the slot, *k*, and packed within the folded pot-board, together with the cushion and supporting wire H.

I claim as my invention—

1. The combination in a temporary bagatelle table of a removable pot-board composed of hinged parts, an extension prop for sup-

porting the pot-board horizontally at the end
of a table to which it is temporarily fixed, a
raised and adjustable cushion-wire which
conforms with the contour of the pot-board,
5 and a closing ball-cushion supported on edge
between the cushion-wire and the pot-board.

2. The combination in a temporary baga-
telle-table of a removable pot-board composed
of hinged parts, an extension prop for sup-
10 porting the pot-board horizontally at the end
of a table to which it is temporarily fixed, a
raised and adjustable cushion-wire which con-
forms with the contour of the pot-board, a

closing ball-cushion supported on edge be-
tween the cushion-wire and the pot-board and
carried around the temporary table, to which
the pot-board is fixed, by means of a holder
composed of a single piece of wire doubled on
itself to form a loop for the ball-cushion and a
clamp for engaging with the edge of the table. 15

In testimony whereof I affix my signature in
presence of two witnesses. 20

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