

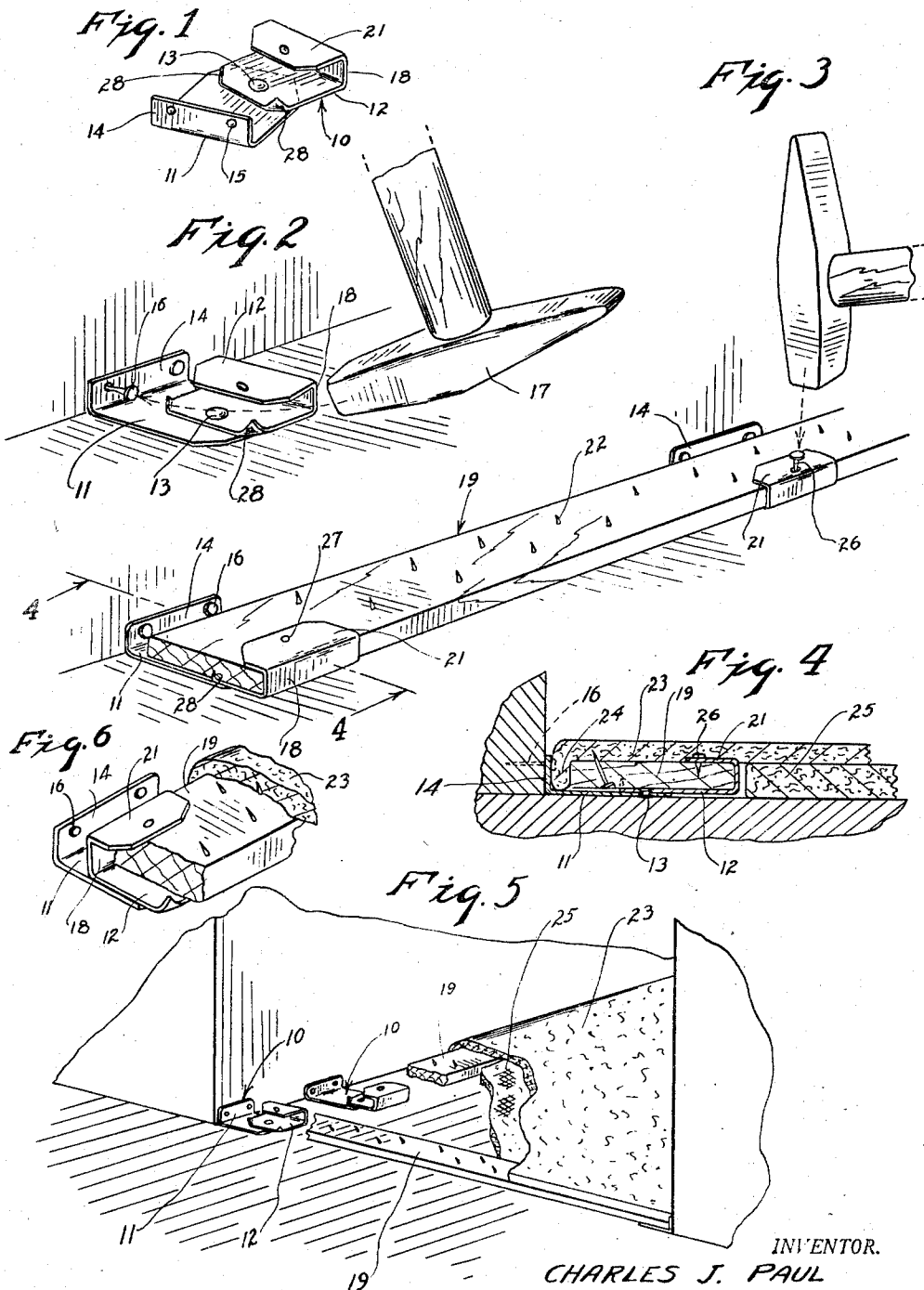
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This invention relates to a carpet attaching bracket.

It is an object of the present invention to provide a bracket by which carpet attaching strips can be connected to the bottom wall moulding of the room and to eliminate the need for the attachment of the attaching strip to the floor with cement or the like, as when the floor is of concrete or such materials and not penetrable with a nail, to save the drying time and labor ordinarily required for the cementing operation.

It is another object of the present invention to provide a bracket adapted for the securement of a carpet attaching strip to a floor which is adjustable and formed of two parts so that the bracket can be made available for corner installations and in door ways where the carpet attaching strip is to extend at an angle to the wall surface to which the bracket is to be attached.

Other objects of the present invention are to provide a bracket for a carpet attaching strip for floors which is easy to attach to the wall, of simple construction, inexpensive to manufacture, has a minimum number of parts, consumes little space, permits the edge of the carpet to be turned down whereby it is unnecessary to have the carpet edge hemmed and efficient in operation.

For other objects and for a better understanding of the invention, reference may be had to the following detailed description taken in connection with the accompanying drawing, in which Fig. 1 is a perspective view of the bracket.

Fig. 2 is a perspective view of the bracket with the parts adjusted relative to one another to permit the securement of the bracket to the wall and access for the hammer serving to drive the tack for the connection of the bracket to the wall.

Fig. 3 is a perspective view of the brackets with the carpet attaching strip placed in the brackets and with one of the brackets being secured by a tack to the carpet attaching strip.

Fig. 4 is an enlarged sectional view taken generally on line 4-4 of Fig. 3, but with the carpet edge secured to the carpet attaching strip and folded downwardly over the edge of the carpet attaching strip and into the bracket.

Fig. 5 is a perspective view of the brackets arranged at a door opening with one part angled to the part which is attached to the wall and holding the carpet attaching strip across the threshold of the door opening.

Fig. 6 is a perspective view with the bracket parts arranged in a different manner for retaining the carpet attaching strip.

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Referring now to the figures, 10 represents generally the attaching bracket. This bracket comprises parts 11 and 12 which are pivotally connected together by a rivet 13. The bracket part 11 has a turned up flange 14 with holes 15 at the opposite sides of it through which tacks 16 are extended for the attachment of the part 11 to the side wall of the room. These tacks are projected into the wall by a tack hammer 17. In order to make possible this attachment of the bracket part 11 to the wall with the hammer 17, the part 12 is pivoted in the manner as shown in Fig. 2, to one side to allow clearance for the movement of the hammer.

The bracket part 12 has a folded up retaining portion 18 adapted to receive the edge of carpet attaching strip 19 and with a lip 21 adapted to lie over the top face of the attaching strip 19. The carpet attaching strip 19 has the usual upstanding tack projections 22 which receive and retain carpet material 23 that is folded down as indicated at 24 over the edge of the strip 19. The usual floor padding 25 is provided under the carpet material 23. The carpet material need not be hemmed because it is turned down, as indicated at 24, so that the edge of the same is not seen.

The top of the attaching strip 19 will be retained under the lip 21 by a tack 26 which is driven through a hole 27. The strip may be further retained by turned up corner projections 28 and 29.

In Fig. 5, there is shown the use of this bracket in a door opening where the part 12 is retained in an angled position to hold attaching strip 19 in the door opening. The brackets 10 are connected to the sides of the opening, as shown, and the strip 19 is connected between them. In a like manner, the bracket 10 can be disposed in the corner of a room.

In Fig. 6 there is illustrated another manner in which the bracket can be adjusted to hold the strip 19. In this case the upwardly extending retaining portion 18 lies adjacent to the flange 14 of the part 11. The part 12 is pivoted about the rivet 13 from the position shown in Fig. 1 to assume this new position. In this manner, the attaching strip will be better retained as when there is a great strain upon the carpet 23. In this manner, the edge of the attaching strip which lies adjacent the wall may be better retained against upward pivotal movement from the floor.

It should be apparent that there has been provided a bracket for carpet attaching strips which

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permits the attaching strip to be secured to the side wall of the room and upon the opposite sides of a door opening. Accordingly, it is unnecessary that where the floor is formed of concrete or some material which will not readily receive a securing nail, that the strips be secured to the floor by a cementing operation which requires drying time before the attaching strip is sufficiently secured to receive the carpet.

While various changes may be made in the detail construction, it shall be understood that such changes shall be within the spirit and scope of the present invention as defined by the appended claims.

I claim:

1. In a carpet attaching strip assembly, a carpet attaching strip having upstanding tack projections extending upwardly from the top surface thereof for the attachment of the edge of a carpet thereover, a bracket structure having a bottom portion adapted to support the same on a floor adjacent to a wall, said bracket structure having a turned up flange, means for attaching said turned up flange to a wall, an upwardly extending carpet attaching strip portion connected to said bottom portion and spaced outwardly from said turned up flange a distance of the order of

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the thickness of a carpet to allow the edge of the carpet to be turned downwardly into the space therebetween upon being fixed to the projections of the carpet attaching strip, said upwardly-extending carpet attaching strip portion having an outwardly extending lip, said carpet attaching strip being disposed beneath said lip, and means for fixing said lip to said carpet attaching strip.

2. In a carpet attaching strip assembly as defined in claim 1 and said upwardly-extending carpet attaching strip portion being pivotally connected to the bottom portion of said bracket structure on a vertical axis and turnable thereabout to position the carpet attaching strip portion away from the turned up flange to permit access to said turned up flange attaching means for attaching said means and the bracket structure to the wall.

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