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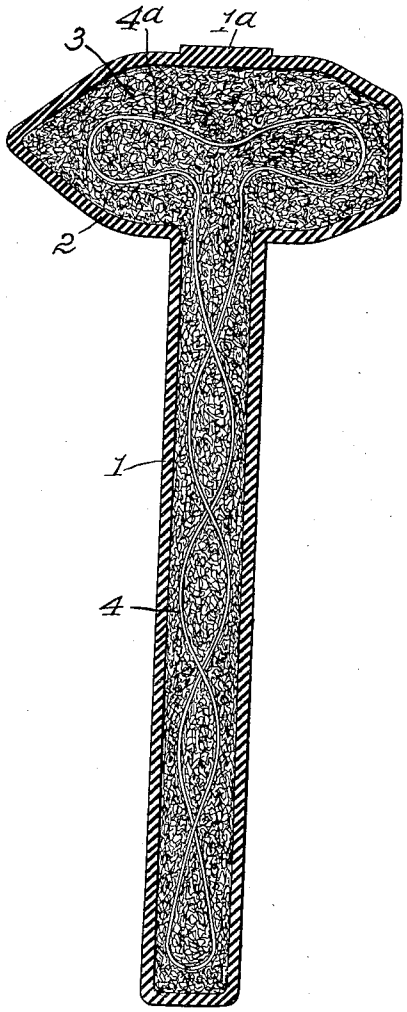


Fig. 1.

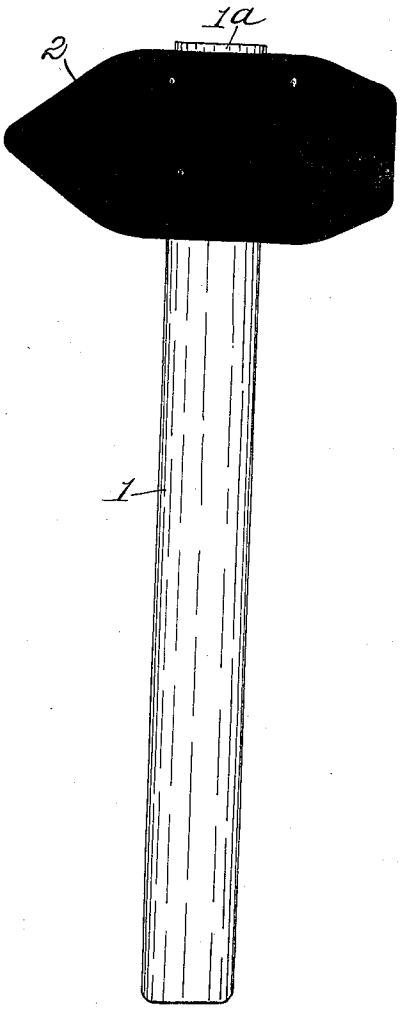


Fig. 2.

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1 Claim. (Cl. 272—27)

My invention relates to improvements in toys, and the object of my improvements is to furnish a trick toy, so constructed and outwardly variously tinted or colored as to resemble a tool or other object, such as a hammer or otherwise such as intended to deceive an observer unacquainted with its construction, and as a laughable trick device when used.

Another object of my improvements is to construct this device with a flexible elastic outer wall closed about an inner soft elastic filling, such as will be harmless when jokingly used as a brandished implement against a person unacquainted with its harmless construction and who will thus be amusingly deceived thereby, thinking it is a dangerous menace against him.

Another object of my improvements is to employ in the above stated construction, light resiliently bendable reinforcing means traversing the soft filling sufficiently strong to keep the toy in shape when brandished or thrown, yet permitting the toy to yield in percussion without harming an object or person.

I have attained the above objects by the means which are hereinafter described, claimed and shown in the accompanying drawing, and it is to be understood that various shaped devices of the said construction may be used without departing from the principles of this invention.

Fig. 1 is a longitudinal medial section of such a toy or amusement device, as above constructed and which may be used as a trick percussion device, such as a mechanic's hammer. Fig. 2 is a plan view of such a hammer similitude taken from one side.

As the device appears to an observer, it seems to be a veritable mechanic's hammer having a head (see Fig. 2) blackened or tinted to appear as of iron or steel, and said head 2 appearing to be mounted upon a wooden handle 1—1*a*, and preferably of full size. This head as shown has the percussion face and peen of such a hammer, but the device may represent any other percussion tool or device used as a mimic device of this or any other kind jokingly when brandished.

This device has a continuous wall about its inner hollow, which may be of any suitable flexible or elastic material such as soft yieldable rubber, and as shown is formed in the similitude of a hammer with handle and head, respectively numbered 1 and 2, which are respectively appropriately tinted or colored, and an end projection 1*a* represents a short projection of the handle through the head, tinted like the handle 1.

The handle and head contain a continuous filling as of sponge rubber or other yieldable or resilient or elastic substance, bendable and light, as shown at 3. A light resilient wire 4 is embedded in the filling centrally throughout the length of the handle, and bent oppositely angularly in and throughout the head centrally, to reinforce both, keeping the toy in shape but yielding to percussion without harming a person in striking. The wire is preferably doubled upon itself through the handle and head, yieldingly.

In use, this similitude of a hammer or other object can be jokingly brandished or thrown against a person unacquainted with its yielding construction, and without harming him or another.

I claim:

An elastic and resilient percussion toy, consisting of a unitary handle and cross-head having a core of elastic sponge rubber, a resilient wire bent in crossing convolutions therethrough, and a denser wrapping of rubber encompassing said handle and cross-head and adherent thereto.

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