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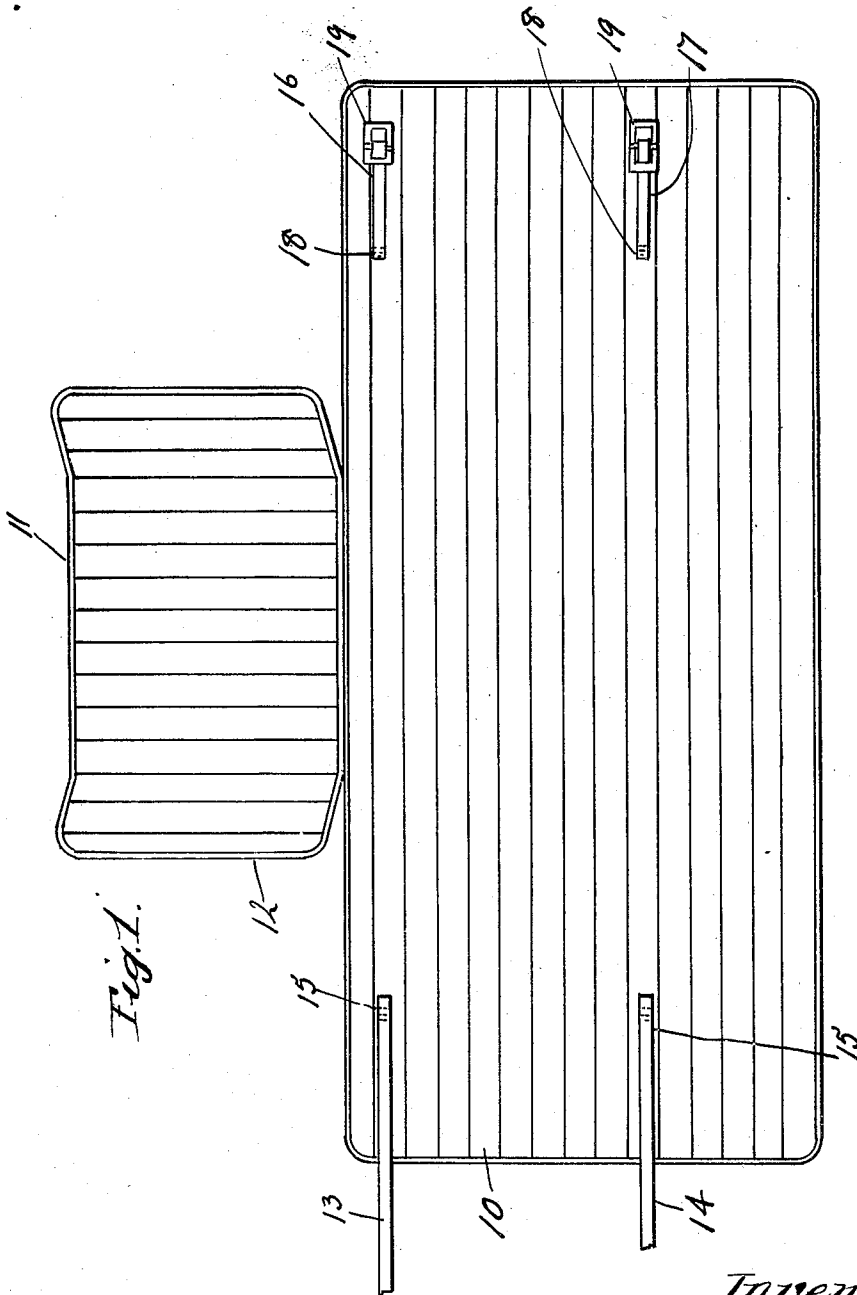
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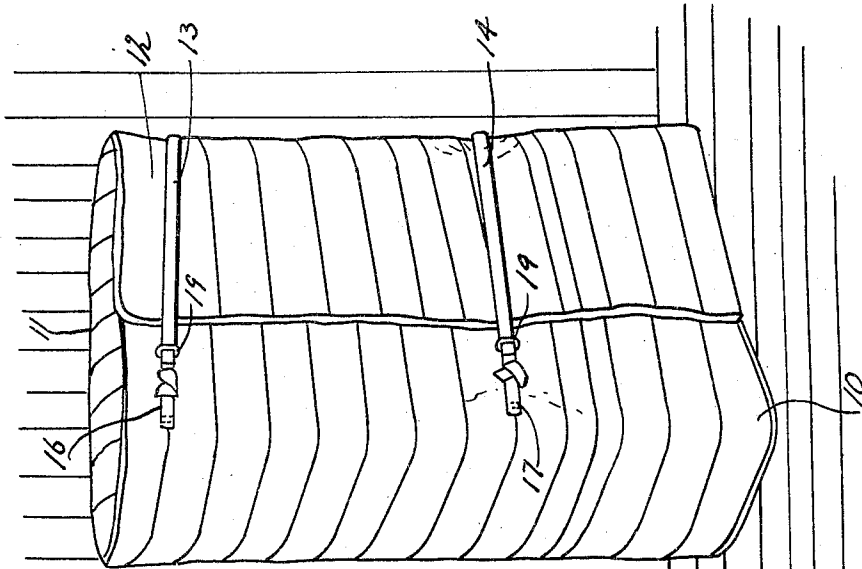
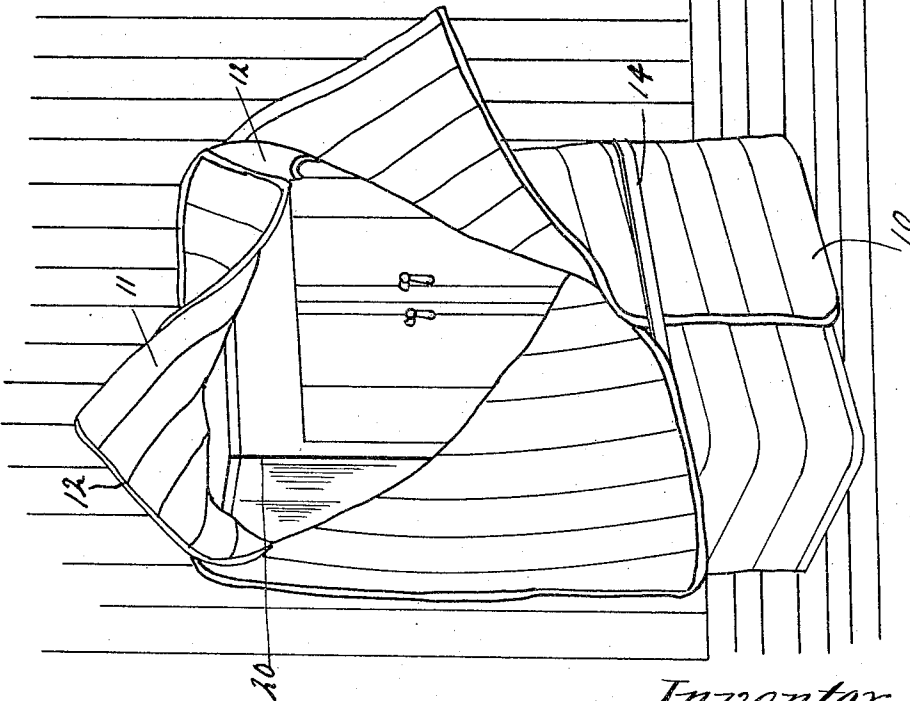


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My invention relates to new and useful improvements in safety pads for shipping radio sets and the like, and has for its object to provide a convenient pad of this description which may be readily so wrapped around a radio set as to completely enfold the same with the exception of the bottom or base thereof which stands upon the floor.

A further object of the invention is to so construct the pad that it will readily adapt itself to different cross section measurements of the radio set, so that when it is applied to a set of a smaller cross section, the ends of the pad will overlap to a greater or less degree according to such measurements of said radio sets.

A still further object of the invention is to provide for securing the pad upon the radio set by utilizing only two sectional straps carrying suitable buckles, said straps not only holding the body of the pad in place around the sides, front and back of the radio set, but also holding that section thereof which closes over the top of the set.

Another object of the invention is to provide a top flap having two edges thereof free from the body of the pad in order that these edges may be turned down over the edges of the radio set, thus completely enclosing the tops of said set.

With these and other ends in view, this invention consists in the details of construction and combination of elements hereinafter set forth and then specifically designated by the claims.

In order that those skilled in the art to which this invention appertains may understand how to make and use the same, I will describe its construction in detail, referring by numerals to the accompanying drawings forming a part of this application, in which:—

Fig. 1, shows a pad made in accordance with my improvement lying flat with the exception of the detached edges of the top flap, these being slightly upturned to more clearly illustrate the device.

Fig. 2 is a perspective of my improvement as applied to a radio set, a portion of the body of the pad and the top flap being turned

back to clearly show the manner of tucking in the loose edges of the top flap.

Fig. 3 is a view similar to Fig. 2 showing the pad entirely enclosing the radio set and strapped in place.

In carrying out the invention as herein embodied, 10 represents the body of the pad which is of sufficient length to surround the front, back and sides of a radio set and permit its ends to overlap and 11 represents a flap which is secured to the body of the pad by stitching or otherwise throughout in a portion of its length thereby leaving the loose ends 12 which may be folded relative to the flap without affecting the body of the pad.

This pad and the flap thereof are made of heavy quilting properly lined to give a soft cushion effect upon the radio set to which it may be applied and preferably consists of an outer face of heavy twilled fabric with an inner surface of heavy fibrous fabric such as cotton flannel having interposed therebetween cotton batting, all being stitched together after the manner of quilting. This provides a pad which gives effective protection to a radio set or other piece of furniture when enclosed therein and is relatively cheap in cost of manufacture and simple of design.

13 and 14 represent a top and bottom strap respectively, which are secured to the outside of the pad at a considerable distance from the ends thereof, as indicated at 15, and 16 and 17 are the other sections of said straps which are likewise secured, as indicated at 18, and these last named sections of the straps carry the buckles 19 by which the two sections of the strap are secured together in the ordinary manner. In practice, the body of the pad is wrapped around the radio set indicated at 20, the flap 11 drawn over the top of the set and the free ends 12 tucked down around the sides of the set and the outer portion of said flap folded down over the upper portion of the front of the set after which the body of the pad is drawn over the face of said set, thus enclosing the downturned edges of the flap and holding said edges snugly in place. The drawing of the

straps around the outside of the pad and the buckling of the same will serve to hold the pad and its flap tightly upon the radio set, thus permitting it to be handled and shipped without undue care while eliminating the possibility of scratching or in any way marring said set.

It is to be noted that one of the advantages of such a pad, in practice, is that the straps do not pass around the corners of the radio set being protected therefore eliminating the tendency to damage or mar these edges which so often occurs when pads are tightly secured upon slender furniture by tying rope or twine around the pads.

Of course I do not wish to be limited to the exact details of construction as herein shown, as these may be varied within the limits of the appended claims without departing from the spirit of my invention.

Having thus fully described my invention, what I claim as new and useful is:—

1. A pad of the character described consisting of a rectangular body section of sufficient length to surround the back, sides and front of a radio set, a rectangular flap secured along one of its edges to the upper edge of the body section when considered in connection with the pad in use, said flap having end sections free from the body section so that when the pad is folded over upon the top of the radio set, the free ends thereof may be folded over to lie between the upright walls of the radio set and the body section of the pad, and straps secured to the outer surface of the body section and positioned to permit lapping of one end of the body section over the opposite end with all the strap elements disposed over the same upright wall of the radio set when in use.

2. A pad for shipping a radio set consisting of an oblong body section of padded material, an oblong flap connected along one of its longer edges intermediate the ends thereof with one of the longer edges of the body section intermediate the ends thereof whereby said flap may be readily folded along its line of connection with the body section and the ends of said flap being free for folding without affecting the body section and means carried by the body section for temporarily holding it about a radio set.

3. A radio shipping pad consisting of a rectangular padded body section and a rectangular padded flap of smaller dimensions than the body, the latter being secured along one of its edges intermediate its ends to one of the edges of the body section leaving the ends of said flap free for folding, the transverse center lines of the body section and flap coinciding with each other and straps carried by the body section.

4. A pad of the character described consisting of a padded body section of oblong shape of sufficient length to surround the up-

right walls of a radio set with the ends overlapping each other and leaving the bottom open whereby the radio set may rest directly upon a surface, an oblong padded flap of smaller dimensions than the body section secured along one of its longer edges between points distant from the ends of said flap to the upper edge of the body section, said flap being foldable along its line of connection with the body section over the top of the radio set and the ends of said flap being foldable over two of the upright walls of the radio set between said walls and the body section of the pad and companion fastening means at opposite ends of the body section for securing the pad about the radio set.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto affixed my signature.

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