

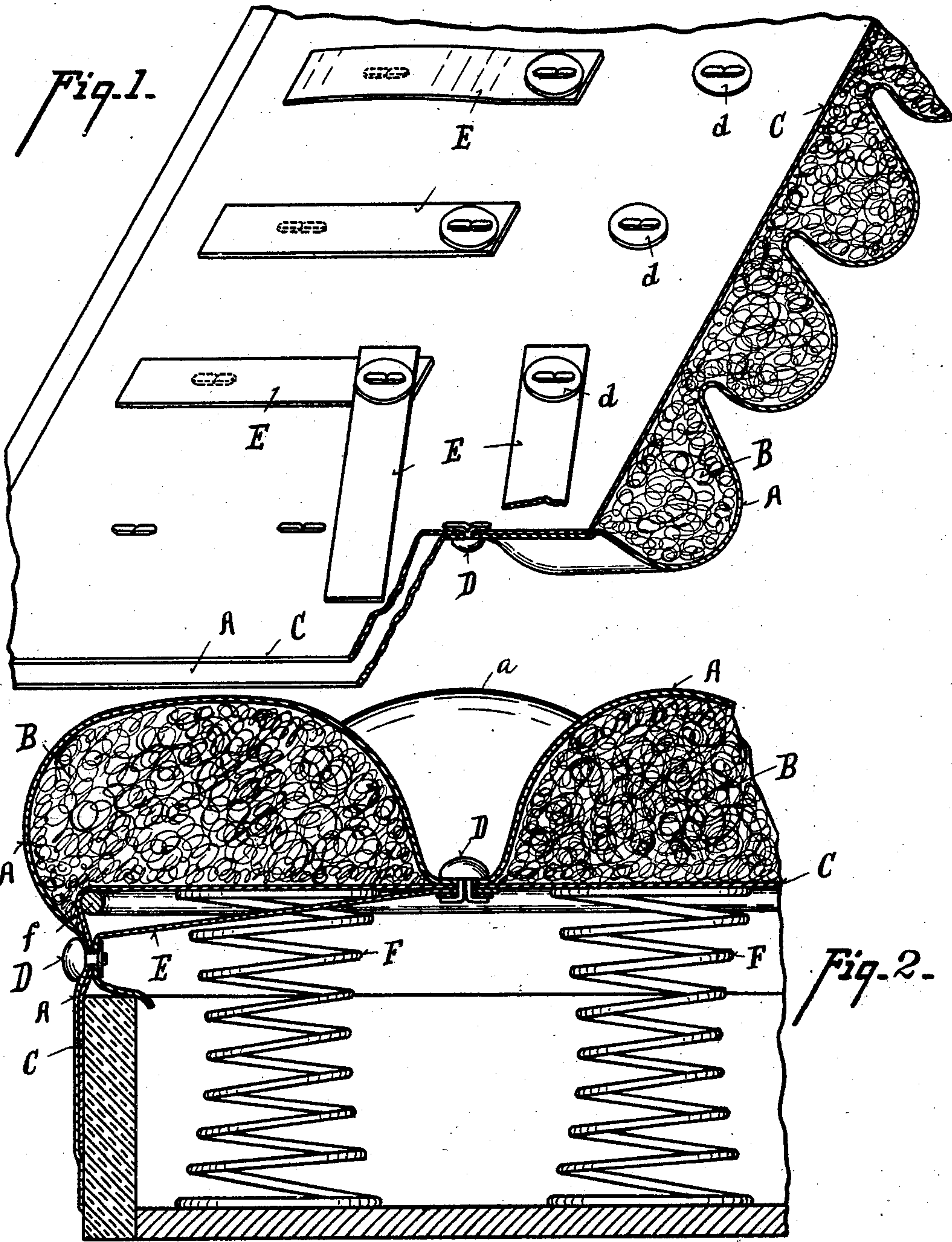
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TUFTED CUSHION.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, JOHN WARD, a citizen of the United States of America, and a resident of Indianapolis, in the county of Marion and State of Indiana, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Tufted Cushions, of which the following is a specification.

The object of my invention is a means for producing a rounded or "stitched-edge" effect upon the edges of tufted cushions when they are secured in place upon a seat, couch, or the like without stitching the same. This object is attained by the means described in the annexed specification and illustrated in the accompanying drawings, in which—

Figure 1 is an inverted perspective view of a part of a tufted cushion embodying my invention. Fig. 2 is a vertical detail view of the same secured in place upon a seat.

Referring to the parts, cover A, filling B, backing or burlap C, tufting-buttons D, and the style of the tufts or cells *a* of the cushion may be the same as those now in use, and therefore need not be more specifically described. Before the cushion is laid upon the seat strips E of flexible material are secured to the burlap at points within the outside rows of tufting-buttons. These strips may consist of waste burlap and are secured, preferably, next to the burlap beneath the washers *d* of the next to the last rows of tufting-buttons. The last or edge rows of tufting-buttons are left without washers.

After the cushion with the flexible mate-

rial so secured to the burlap is laid upon the seat its edges are drawn inward beneath the frame *f* of the springs F, the flexible strips E are drawn taut, and the prongs of the last or edge row of tufting-buttons are passed through and bent down upon the strips before the cover is tacked to the frame of the seat. The strips hold the button drawn inward, producing the rounded effect upon the edges of the cushion and holding the buttons retracted, so that they do not touch the occupant of the seat.

What I claim is—

1. In combination with a cushion of the character described flexible strips secured to the backing at points within the last row of tufting-buttons to be secured to said buttons after the cushion has been laid upon a frame to draw them in beneath the frame and form rounded edges upon the cushion and said frame, substantially as shown and described.

2. A cushion of the character described having flexible strips secured to it next to the backing by the prongs of the next to the last row of tufting-buttons, and adapted to be secured to the last or edge row of tufting-buttons after the cushion has been laid upon a frame to form rounded edges upon the cushion, substantially as shown and described.

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