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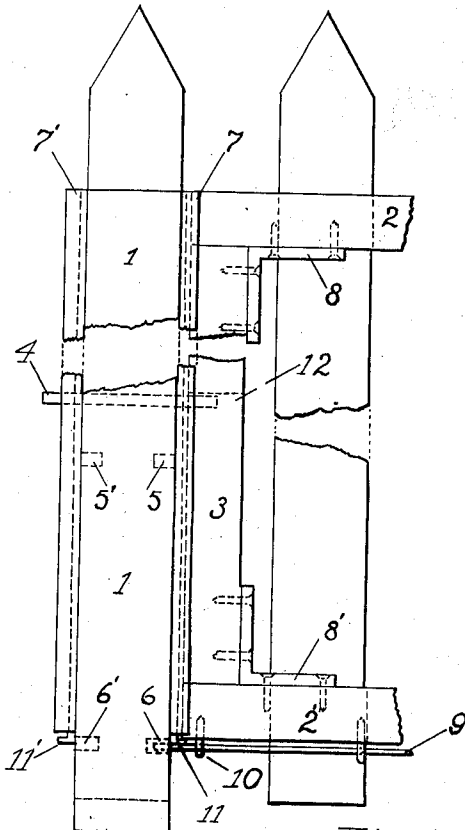
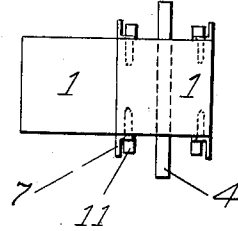


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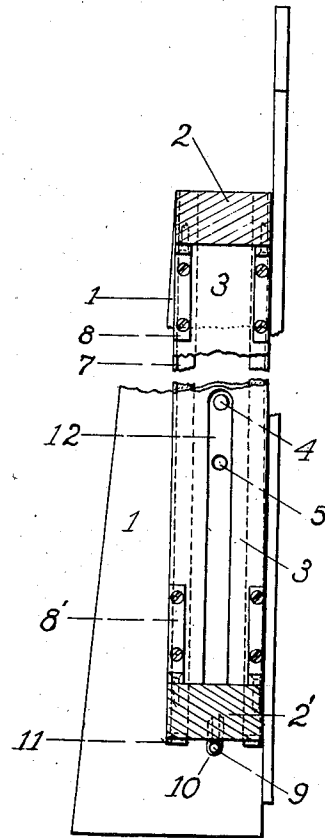


Fig. 2.

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1 Claim. (Cl. 256—24)

The purpose of my invention is:

To provide a fence panel that may be raised, and held so raised, at a height that will permit the operation of a lawn-mower from post-to-post along the fence line beneath the panel so upraised, and to facilitate the removal of rubbish that may accumulate at said fence line, the panel adjustable but not removable.

I accomplish this purpose by providing the supporting fence posts with vertical guides, between which the end-rails of the panel may be caused to slide, or moved, up-and-down without material deviation from the fence line; also limiting the movement of said panel by means of an elongated slot in the panel end-rail through which a peg, or lug, may be affixed to the fence post and, by its projection into such slot limiting the vertical panel-movement. A locking-pin attached to the panel engages suitable recesses in the post thus holding the panel at desired heights.

While I have shown a presumable wooden construction, metal may be used throughout.

In the drawing like numerals refer to like parts, and Fig. 1 is a side elevation of a post 1, and contiguous panel with its top rail 2, bottom rail 2', and end-rail 3. The pickets are obvious; one attached to panel and one shown as if attached to post to preserve uniformly in appearance. 7, 7', etc., are guides for the panel end-rails, and are turned outwardly at bottom 11, 11' to support panel when lowered.

Fig. 2 is an end elevation of the presentation shown in Fig. 1, with the section of panel interposed between the observer and post. The slot in the end-rail 3 is shown at 12, and ends, downwardly, at the bottom panel-rail 2'; and through this slot the lug 4 is driven, screwed, or otherwise affixed to post 1, and the upward motion of the panel is stopped when the bottom of slot contacts said lug 4. The sliding bolt or rod 9, held in place on bottom rail 2' by staples 10, when pushed into recesses 5, 5' or 6, 6' in the post, hold the panel at desired heights. The braces 8, 8' are merely panel corner-braces.

Fig. 3 is a plan view of a post 1 showing a lug 4 and panel guides.

What I claim and desire to secure by Letters Patent is:

In combination with supporting posts, a vertically adjustable fence panel including horizontal top and bottom rails and vertical end rails having slots in said end rails through which lugs may be rigidly affixed to the supporting posts, the protruding ends of said lugs being approximately flush with inner of panel surface of said end-rails, thereby limiting the vertical movement of the panel to the length of said slots; a horizontally sliding bolt action locking member on each end of the bottom rail co-acting with an adjacent post.

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