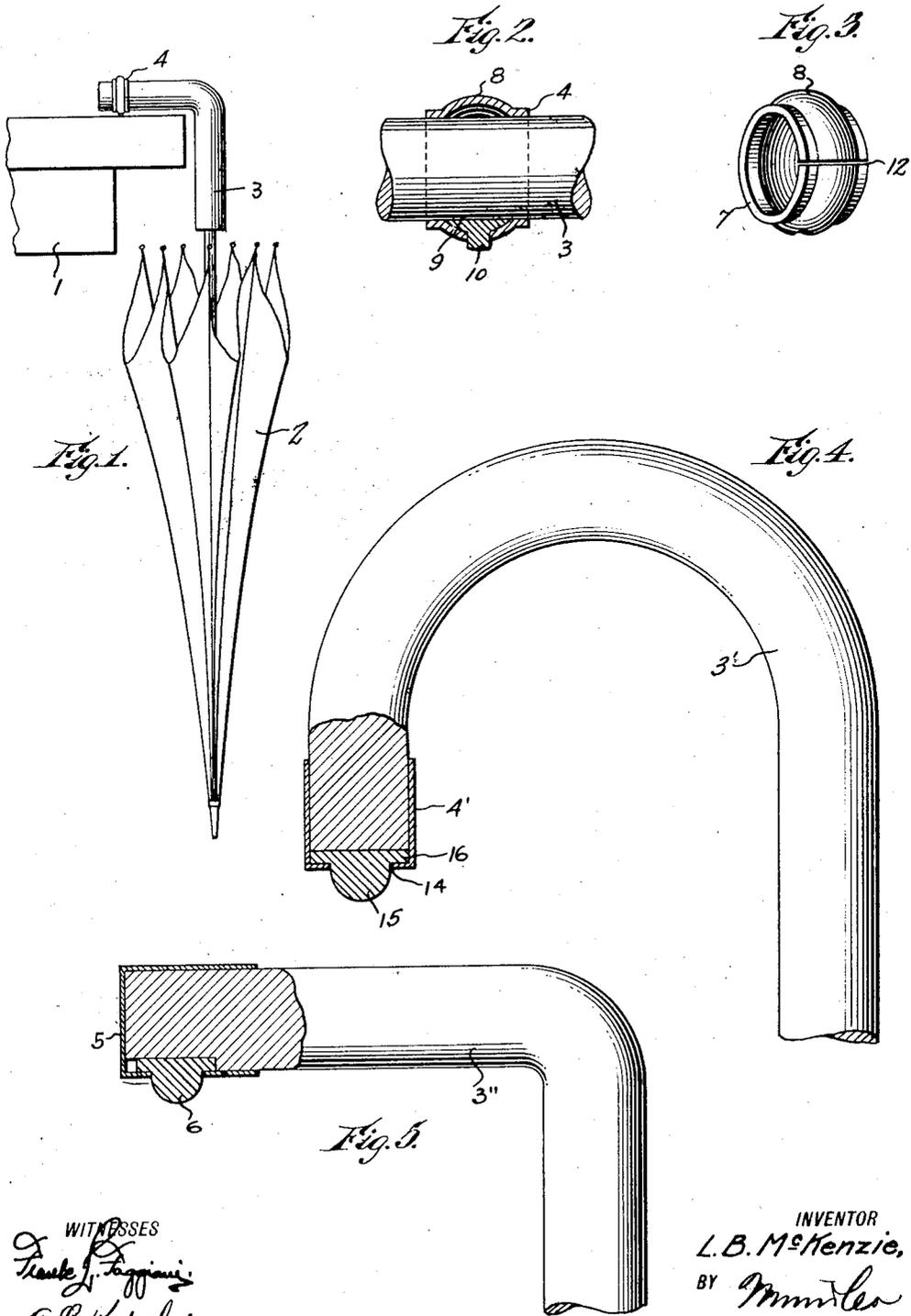


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*To all whom it may concern:*

Be it known that I, LIONEL B. MCKENZIE, a citizen of the United States, and a resident of Leonia, in the county of Bergen and State of New Jersey, have invented a new and Improved Umbrella Attachment, of which the following is a full, clear, and exact description.

This invention relates to means for holding an umbrella in place on a table or the like and has for an object the provision of an improved construction which will not only hold an umbrella in place when placed on a flat surface but will not injure the umbrella or the surface.

Another object of the invention is to provide an attachment for an umbrella which may be made permanently on the handle or attached temporarily thereto, the attachment including a rubber or soft member for engaging the upper surface of a table or other support when the umbrella is being supported by a table or other support.

In the accompanying drawing:

Figure 1 is a side view of part of a table with an umbrella supported thereby, the umbrella being supplied with an attachment embodying the invention.

Fig. 2 is a fragmentary view of the umbrella handle shown in Fig. 1, with the ring and buffer shown in section, the same being on an enlarged scale.

Fig. 3 is a perspective view of the ring shown in Fig. 2.

Fig. 4 is a side view of a hook shaped handle for an umbrella with certain parts broken away for better illustrating the invention as applied to this form of handle.

Fig. 5 is a side view of an L-shaped handle with the invention applied to a permanent ornamentation on the handle.

Referring to the accompanying drawing by numerals, 1 indicates a table of any desired kind having a flat surface as usual, while 2 indicates an umbrella having a handle 3 which is shown as L-shaped. Handles of this kind, as well as the hook-shaped handle shown in Fig. 4 are in common use, but it is difficult to cause them to remain in position on table 1 and hook thereover. In order to allow the umbrella to be supported by table 1 or other horizontal support, an attachment 4 is provided for the handle 3, said attachment being at any desired point

along the end section of the handle, while in Fig. 4 the attachment 4' is on the extreme end of the handle 3'. In Fig. 5 the regular ornament 5 positioned on the end of the handle 3'' is provided with an opening and a suitable recess in the handle for receiving the rubber bumper 6. When there is a permanent ornament 5 used the rubber bumper 6 may be countersunk in the end of the handle 3'' and operated in a proper manner for holding the handle in position on table 1 when the umbrella is being supported thereby. However, many umbrellas do not have ornamental ends or ornamental rings at any point, for umbrellas of this kind an extra ring or other attachment is provided as shown in Figs. 1 to 3 inclusive. The ring 7 as shown in operative position in Figs. 1 and 2 consists of a metal ring, or a ring of any desired material, preferably with a raised central portion 8, which will accommodate the large end 9 of the bumper 10. A suitable aperture is provided in the ring 7 through which bumper 10 may project, said ring being also preferably divided at 12 and formed of some spring material whereby it may be snapped in place on any desired handle, or pass over the end as preferred. Where handle 3' is used a cup-shaped attachment 4' is provided which may be slipped over the end of the handle, or may have a countersunk portion formed therein as shown in Fig. 4. This cup-shaped end is provided with an aperture 14 which accommodates the projecting end 15 of the bumper 16. It is, of course, evident that the ring 7 could be made ornamental and thereby serve the double purpose of means for holding the umbrella properly on a table or other support and at the same time improve the appearance of the handle. The temporary ring may be held in place merely by friction, or if desired a small screw or tack could be used. The same results are true of the structure shown in Fig. 4. This structure could, if preferred, be held in place by adhesive, though ordinarily the friction between the parts is sufficient.

What I claim is:

1. An attachment for umbrella handles comprising a bumper of soft material, and a movable retaining member positioned over part of said handle, said retaining member having an aperture therein through which

the bumper projects so that its engaging surface will be beyond the retaining surface and the general surface of the handle.

2. An attachment for umbrella handles  
5 comprising a flexible ring adapted to fit over said handle, said ring being split for producing a resilient action and formed with

an annular interior recess merging into an aperture, and a rubber bumper having an enlargement positioned in part of said annular recess and a projection extending an appreciable distance through said aperture. 10

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