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FIG. 1.

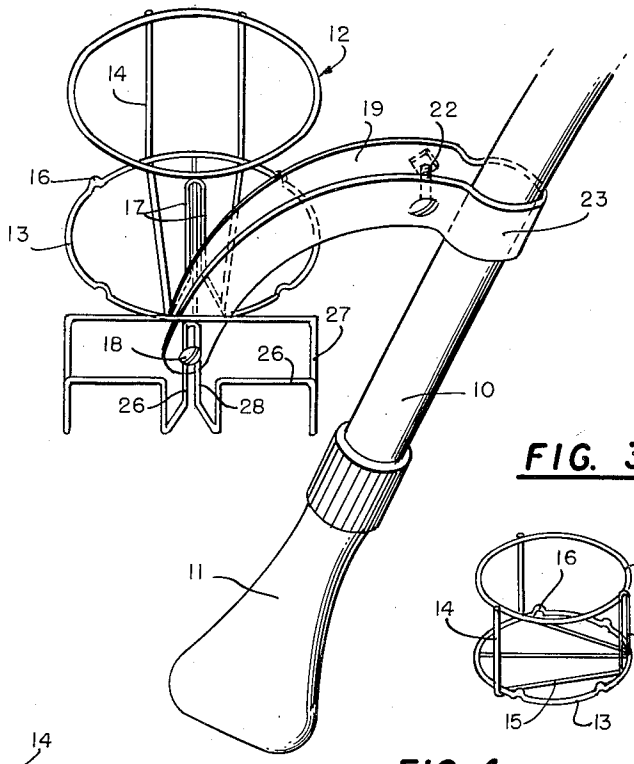


FIG. 3.

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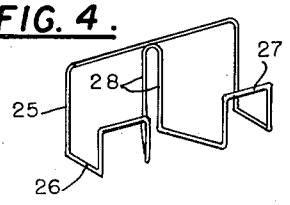
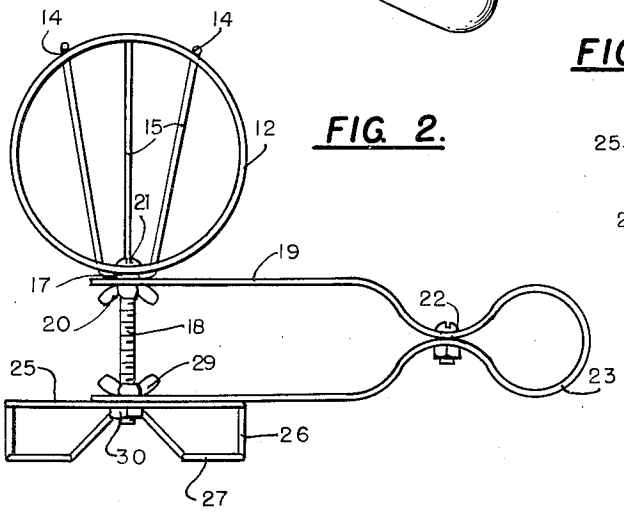


FIG. 2.



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This invention relates to a bath caddy.

It is the principal object of the present invention to provide a bath caddy which is adapted to be attached to and supported upon the spray nozzle of the shower and elevated above the head thereof to prevent the contents of soap and shampoo bottle of becoming wet.

It is another object of the invention to provide a bath caddy adapted to be mounted upon a shower head so that the soap and shampoo can always be within easy reach of the one taking the shower, and wherein the same is held in front of the one and to eliminate the necessity of having to leave the soap and shampoo on the window ledge or upon the edge of the tub.

It is another object of the invention to provide a bath caddy with a bracket for the securement of the same to the shower arm either above or below the shower head and back or rearwardly of the spray.

It is still another object of the invention to provide a bath caddy in which the parts for retaining and supporting the soap and the bottle of shampoo are adjustably connected to the bracket arm and can be leveled and tightened in place after the clamp arm has been secured tightly in place upon the shower arm.

Other objects of the invention are to provide a bath caddy that can be installed upon shower arm or head, having the above objects in mind, which is of simple construction, easy to adjust, has a minimum number of parts, light in weight, of pleasing appearance, effective and efficient in use.

For a better understanding of the invention reference may be had to the following detailed description taken in connection with the accompanying drawing, in which:

FIGURE 1 is a perspective view of the bath caddy and of the bracket arm securing the same to the shower arm above the head thereof,

FIG. 2 is a top plan view of the bath caddy and of the securing bracket,

FIG. 3 is a perspective view of the shampoo bottle retainer, and

FIG. 4 is a perspective view of the wire soap container.

Referring now to the figures, **10** represents a shower arm having a shower head **11** thereon. A bottle retainer for the shampoo is made of two rings **12** and **13** held together in spaced relation by vertical supports **14**, and on the bottom are the support bars **15** upon which the bottom of the bottle may rest. The ring **13** may have raised formations **16** to hold the bottle in place and against tending to slide in between the rings **12** and **13**. On the forward part of the bottle retainer are spaced vertical bars **17** through which an attaching bolt **18** may be extended and secured to a bifurcated attaching bracket **19** and to one arm thereof by tightening a thumb nut **20** upon the screw against a head **21** so that the bottle retainer is held rigidly in place upon the bracket **19**.

The bracket **19** is clamped about the shower arm **10** and held in its adjusted position thereupon by fastening bolt **22** securing loop **23** of the bracket arm tightly about the shower arm pipe.

A soap retainer is also formed of wire as shown in FIG. 4 and is provided with a back portion **25**, bottom wires **26** and a front ledge or raised portion **27**. Spaced vertical members **28** are used to receive the bolt **18** which extends through the other side of the bracket **19** and the soap support is held in its adjusted position upon the bracket arm by a thumb nut **29** against a nut **30** on the end of the bolt **18**. The soap is supported upon the bottom members **26** by placing the soap upon edge thereupon.

It will be seen that both the bottle retainer and the soap retainer are independent units and that by means of a bifurcated bracket they can be individually connected to the bracket and adjusted independent of one another by loosening the thumb nuts **20** and **29** to permit the same to be rotated thereon. It will also be that the bracket **19** can be adjusted and turned upon the shower head arm **10**. With the bath caddy mounted upon the shower arm the soap and shampoo is held well above the spray head **11** so as to keep from becoming wet.

While various changes may be made in the detailed construction, it shall be understood that such changes shall be within the spirit and scope of the present invention as defined by the appended claim.

What is claimed is:

A bath caddy and bracket structure for adjustably mounting on a shower arm and comprising, a bifurcated bracket forming a loop at one end and adjustably secured about the shower arm, and terminating with spaced arms at the other end, said arms maintained in a spaced relationship by a bolt extending horizontally through said other ends, a bottle holder comprising two rings spaced one above the other and connected by vertical supports, two of said vertical supports disposed in a close parallel relationship with each other and adapted to locate in a rotative and vertical displacement relationship on one end of said bolt, a soap rack having further spaced vertical supports, two of said further spaced vertical supports disposed in a close parallel relationship with each other and adapted to locate in a rotative and vertical displacement relationship on the other end of said bolt, and wing nuts retaining said bottle holder and said soap rack on the ends of the bolt.

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