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FIG. 1

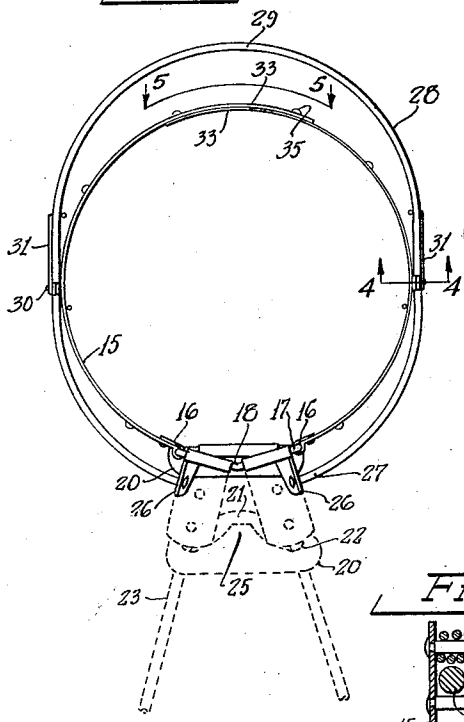


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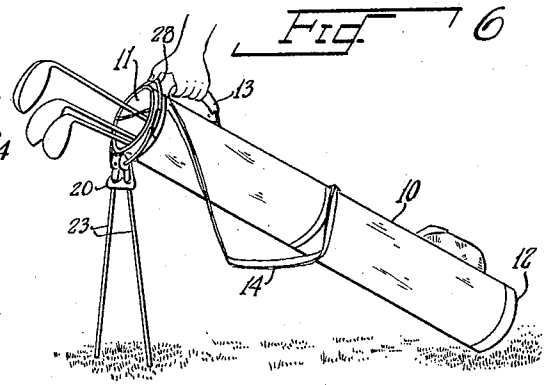


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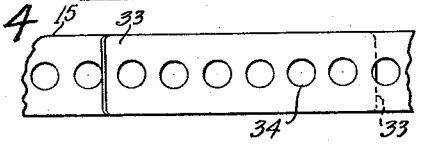


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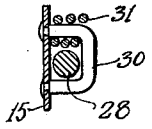


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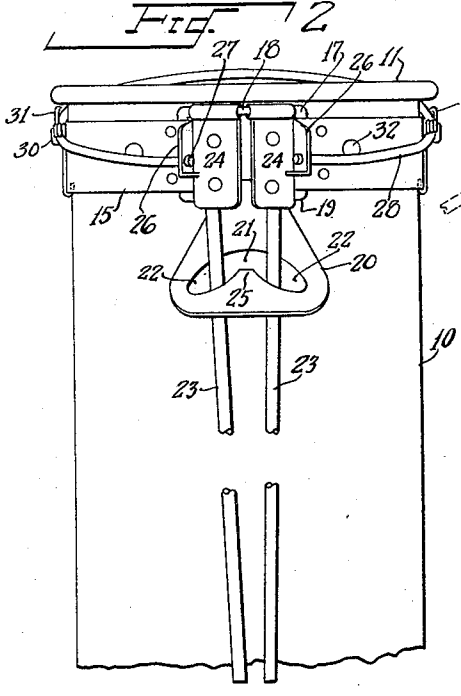
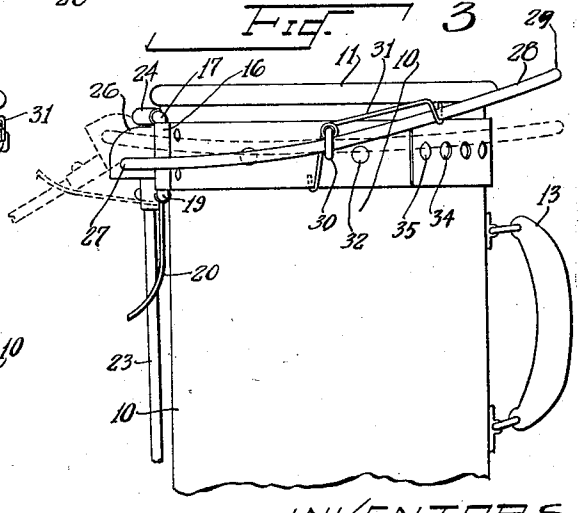


FIG. 3



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This invention relates generally to the game of golf, and particularly to a support for golf bags.

The main object of this invention is to provide a light and efficient form of bag holder which will be rendered operative by a natural movement of the hands when a player is about to deposit the bag on the ground.

The second object is to so construct the device that it will be easy to attach to any existing golf bag or incorporated in bags being manufactured.

These, and other objects, will become more apparent from the specification following as illustrated in the accompanying drawing, in which:

Figure 1 is a plan view of the device. Figure 2 is a front elevation of same showing it attached to a golf bag. Figure 3 is a side elevation of same. Figure 4 is a section taken along the line 4—4 in Figure 1. Figure 5 is an elevation showing the means for joining the ends of the clamp for attaching the device to a golf bag. Figure 6 is a perspective view of the device showing how it supports the bag and the position of the hand when rendering same operative.

Similar numbers of reference refer to similar parts throughout the several views.

Referring in detail to the drawing, in order to illustrate this invention there is shown the usual form of golf bag 10 provided with the open end 11 and the closed end or bottom 12, having attached to the bag a handle 13 and carrying strap 14, such as are in common use.

Referring particularly to our invention it will be seen to consist of a band clamp 15 whose ends 16 are united by a somewhat rectangular wire ring 17, one side of which is provided with a band 18, the object of which will be explained later. On the side 19 of the ring 17 is hingedly mounted an arm 20 provided with an opening 21 through whose extensions 22 project the legs 23, whose upper ends 24 are hingedly attached to the rings 17 on opposite sides of the bend 18. That is to say, the axes of the two hinges are not in line with each other, but the bend 18 is farther from the center of the band 15 than are the opposite ends of the leg ends 24. The opening 21 is shaped as illustrated for the purpose of insuring a spreading action of the legs 23 as they move outwardly away from the bag 10. The lobe 25 of the arm 20 could of course be carried far enough to form two entirely separate holes, one for each leg, for the purpose of stiffening the member 20.

Each end 24 is provided with an outwardly turned ear 26 which receives the ends 27 of a ring-shaped lever 28 whose rear end 29 is directly adjacent to the handle 13. The sides of the lever 28 pass loosely through the guides 30 in which they can slide as well as pivot. Each slide 30 also carries a spring 31 adapted to urge the portion 29 of the lever 28 away from the bag 10 and to hold the legs 23 together and against the bag 10.

A number of holes 32 are provided around the circumference of the band 15 by means of which it may be attached to the bag 10. The ends 33 of the band 15 may also be provided with holes 34 and rivets 35 adapted to engage each other at the desired bag diameter.

Obviously any other form of attaching means, such as a strap or other device, could be employed without departing from the spirit of this invention.

We are aware that various forms of devices have been constructed for supporting golf bags; it is therefore not our intention to cover such devices broadly, but we do intend to cover all such forms and modifications thereof as fall fairly within the appended claims.

We claim:

1. A support for golf bags consisting of a pair of foldable legs hinged at their upper ends to the mouth of a golf bag, a leg guiding arm hinged adjacent to the leg hinges through which arm said legs pass, a rock lever having a pivotal support on the mouth of the golf bag having one side thereof connected to said legs and the other side thereof near the handle of the golf bag, a spring for urging said last mentioned side away from the handle of the golf bag and at the same time urging said legs toward a folded position against said bag whereby a movement of said last mentioned side toward the handle of the golf bag will cause said legs

to be spread apart at the feet thereof and to be moved away from said bag.

2. In a support for golf bags the combination of a circular frame, a pair of legs hinged to said frame on converging axes thereby causing a spreading movement of said legs as they are swung outwardly, a hinged guiding arm through which said legs pass, and a rock lever having pivotal guides therefor on the sides of said frame, said rock lever constituting an open ring whose open ends are hingedly attached to said legs near their point of hinging and whose closed end extends around the opposite side of said frame forming an operating handle for said lever.

3. A golf bag support consisting of a band adapted to be secured around the open end of a golf bag, an oval ring having one open end having its sides slidably pivoted to said band, a pair of adjacent legs hinged to said band on converging axes, said legs having means for attaching the open ends of said ring thereto, and a hinged arm depending from said band having an opening therein for the passage of said legs, said opening having its ends formed in a direction approximately normal to their respective leg hinge axes.

4. A support for golf bags, consisting of a substantially rectangular link, a pair of metal strips each connected at one end upon opposite sides of the link and adapted to be adjustably connected about the open end of the golf-bag, a pair of legs hingedly connected to the upper bar of said link, a guide-brace hingedly connected to the lower bar of said link and formed with an elongated slot through which said legs extend, and a spring-pressed lever pivotally connected upon opposite sides of said strips and operatively connected with said legs.

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