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FIG. I.

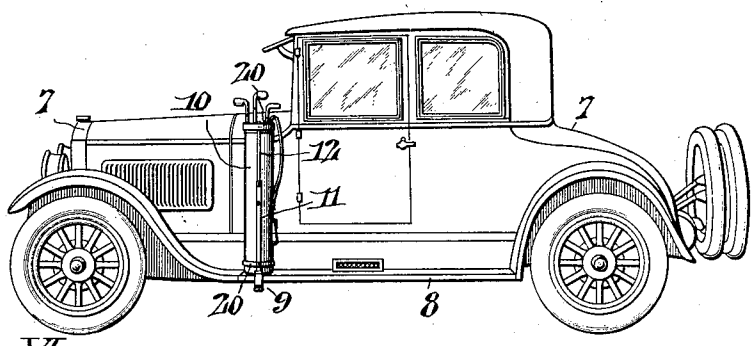


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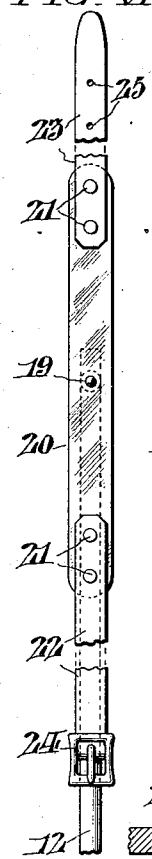


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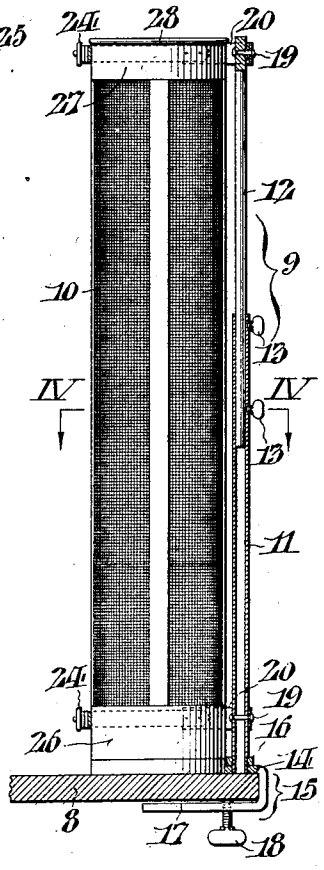


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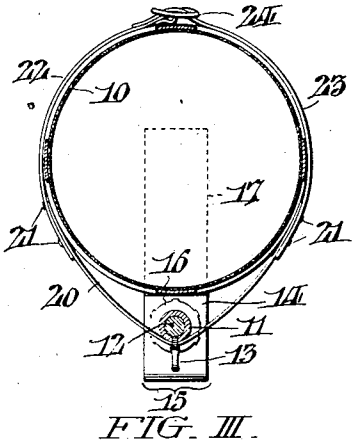


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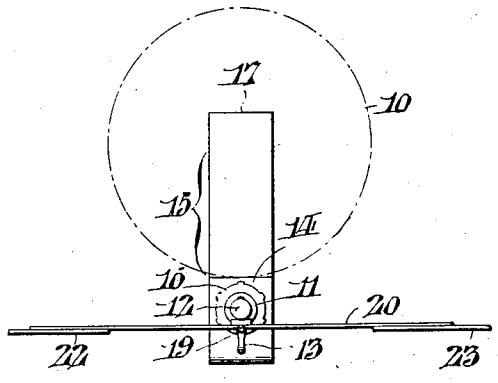
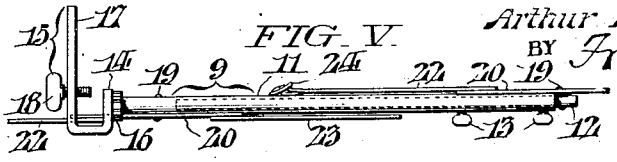


FIG. V.



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This invention relates to means for supporting golf-bags or the like in upright position, and it has more particular reference to a holder attachment adapted for clamping connection upon the running board of an automobile, or in some other convenient and readily accessible location.

The principal object of my invention is to provide a holder attachment of the type referred to having capacity for variable adjustment to accommodate bags of different heights and sectional dimensions.

Another object is to provide a golf-bag holder attachment which can be readily "set-up", or "knocked-down" and compacted into relatively small compass for storage below an automobile seat or in any other desirable location.

From the various embodiments of which this invention is capable I have selected, for illustration and specific description herein, one form which at the present time is believed to exhibit said invention in a most convenient and effective form. This embodiment is shown by the accompanying drawings, while the features believed to be novel are tersely recited in the subjoined claims.

In the drawings:—

Fig. I is a side elevation of an automobile with my novel holder attachment illustrated in applied position.

Fig. II is an enlarged side view of the holder attachment and bag with parts in section, as well as showing a fragmentary portion of the supporting element, to which the device is conveniently clamped, likewise in section.

Fig. III is a further enlarged top plan view of the holder attachment with the bag indicated in dotted outline.

Fig. IV is a correspondingly enlarged sectional plan taken as indicated by the arrows IV—IV in Fig. II.

Fig. V is a view of the holder attachment in collapsed position; and,

Fig. VI is a broken elevation of the upper portion of the device with one of the strap elements longitudinally aligned therewith.

Referring more in detail to the several views, in which corresponding parts are designated by like reference indices, a standard type of coupe is comprehensively indicated at 7, while 8 denominates the running-board thereof. My novel holder attachment is generally characterized by the numeral 9, and it will be seen that it affords support for a golf-bag 10 of conventional type. The holder attachment 9 comprises relatively telescopic members 11, 12; the former or lower of which is preferably tubular, whereas the latter is conveniently of solid section; said members being adapted for rigid fixture in adjusted relation through the medium of wing-screws 13.

The lower end of the tubular member 12 is externally screw-threaded for a sufficient length to accommodate the shorter leg 14, of a substantially U-shaped clamp or foot-piece 15, a lock nut 16 serving to rigidly retain the parts 12, 15 rigidly assembled, as will be easily comprehended by those acquainted with the art. This clamp or foot-piece 15 is of appropriate dimensions to receive the running-board 8, while the lower and longer leg 17 thereof, is fitted with a wing screw 18 adapted for gripping the underside of said running-board to retain the holder attachment 9 against displacement.

To support the golf-bag 10 in vertical extension against accidental collapse I pivotally attach adjacent the upper end of the rod 12, and at a suitable distance from the bottom of the tube 11, by means of rivets 19, flat spring strips 20, 20 having secured to their free ends by rivets or the like 21, leather or other suitable material straps 22, 23 one of which—22 for example—is provided with a buckle 24, while the other strap 23, is rendered functional as a connecting tongue by being punctured at intervals with holes 25.

When it is desired to support and carry a golf-bag 10 upon an automobile 7, as shown in Fig. I of the drawings, the clamp or foot-piece 15 is applied to the running board 8 and rigidly secured thereto by tightening the wing screw 18 as will be obvious. The golf-bag 10 is next placed with the substantially rigid bottom 26 resting on the running board 8, while the screws 13, 13 are slackened,

whereupon the straps 22, 23 are drawn together and buckled around the bottom 26 and an upper-similar-section 27, respectively, in opposition to flexing of the spring strips 20, as will be readily appreciated on an examination of Figs. II and IV more particularly. At the same time it is noteworthy that the section 27 is provided with the customary reinforcing bead 28 against which the upper straps 22, 23 abut, so that when the bag 10 is fully extended, with the rod 12 correspondingly advanced relative to the tubular section 11 and so retained by retightening the screws 13, 13 said bag will be effectively supported against any tendency to lateral or other collapse. It is also obvious that, when the device is set up, as above set forth, the golf sticks will be neatly supported while the bag 10 can be promptly removed by unbuckling the straps 22, 23. Furthermore, when the device is not in use, by releasing the screw 18, said device is easily removed from the running board 8 as a unit; whereupon the parts 11, 12 are readily telescoped and the spring strips 20 turned into longitudinal alignment therewith as clearly shown in Fig. V; whereas the foot-piece 15 may be removed, if so desired, by releasing the lock nut 16 when the entire device can be stored in a comparatively small space.

While I have shown and described the invention as adapted for supporting a golf-bag, it is to be distinctly understood that the same may be modified and used for supporting other articles, but I desire to especially emphasize the telescopic phase and aligning feature with regard to the spring strips 20 whereby the device is expeditiously collapsed or set-up. Accordingly the right is hereby reserved to make such detail changes, and other applications of the invention, as are fairly encompassed by reasonable interpretation accorded the subjoined claims.

Having thus described my invention, I claim:—

1. A bag holder attachment comprising telescopic members, means whereby one of said members may be rigidly positioned, strips capable of arcuation to embrace the holder pivoted to each of the telescopic members and having flexible connectors at the ends thereof, said strips aligning with the telescopic members when the attachment is collapsed, and means operative to secure the telescopic members in varied relation.

2. A bag holder attachment comprising telescopic members, one of which is fitted with a removable clamping foot-piece whereby it may be rigidly positioned, a flat strip capable of arcuation to embrace the holder pivoted to each of the telescopic members and having a flexible connector extension at each end thereof, said strips aligning with the telescopic members when the attachment is collapsed, and means operative to secure the telescopic members in varied relation.

3. A bag holder attachment comprising telescopic members, one of which is fitted with a removable clamping foot-piece whereby it may be rigidly positioned, a flat spring strip capable of arcuation to embrace the holder medially pivoted to each of the telescopic members and having flexible buckling extensions at the ends thereof, said strips aligning with the telescopic members when the attachment is collapsed, and means operative to secure the telescopic members in varied relation.

4. A bag holder attachment comprising telescopic members, one of which is fitted with a removable clamping foot-piece whereby it may be rigidly positioned, a flat spring strip capable of arcuation to embrace the holder medially pivoted to each of the telescopic members and having flexible material extensions adapted for buckling connection, said spring strips compactly aligning with the telescopic members when the attachment is collapsed, and means operative to secure the telescopic members in varied relation.

5. A bag holder attachment comprising telescopic members, one of which is fitted with a removable clamping foot-piece whereby it may be rigidly positioned, a spring strip capable of arcuation to embrace the holder medially pivoted to each of the telescopic members and having strap extensions adapted for buckling connection, said spring strips aligning the telescopic members when the attachment is out of use, and wing headed screws operative to secure the telescopic members at varied extension.

6. A bag holder attachment comprising telescopic members, one of which is fitted with a removable clamping foot-piece whereby it may be rigidly positioned, a spring strip capable of curvature to embrace the holder medially pivoted to each of the telescopic members and having flexible material extensions adapted for buckling connection, said spring strips aligning upon the telescopic members when the attachment is not in use, and wing headed screws operative to secure the telescopic members at varied extension; in combination with a bag having substantially rigid ends about which the aforesaid strips and flexible extensions may be buckled.

7. A golf-bag holder attachment comprising telescopic members, one of which is fitted with a removable clamping foot-piece whereby it may be rigidly positioned, a spring strip capable of curvature to embrace the holder medially pivoted to each telescopic member and having flexible strap extensions adapted to be buckled together, said strips and straps aligning upon the

telescopic members when the attachment is collapsed, and means securing the telescopic members at varied extension; in combination with a golf bag having substantially rigid ends with a re-inforcing bead around the mouth thereof; the aforesaid strips and flexible extensions being buckled around the rigid ends with the upper one abutting the re-inforcing bead, whereby said bag is supported against lateral displacement.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto signed my name at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, this 11th day of March, 1925.

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