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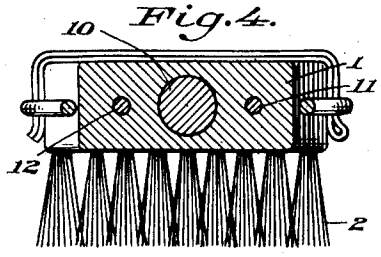


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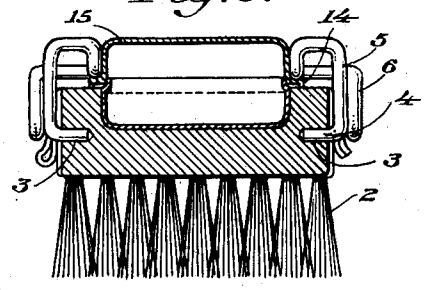


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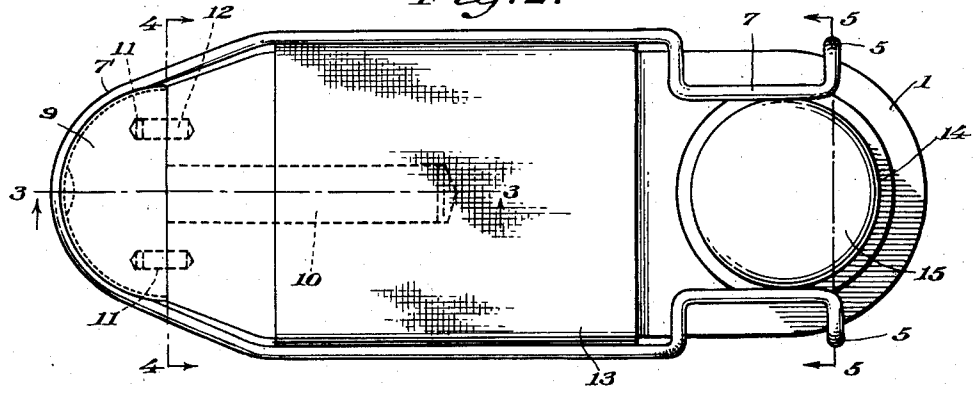


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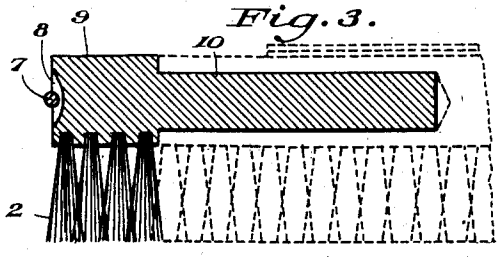
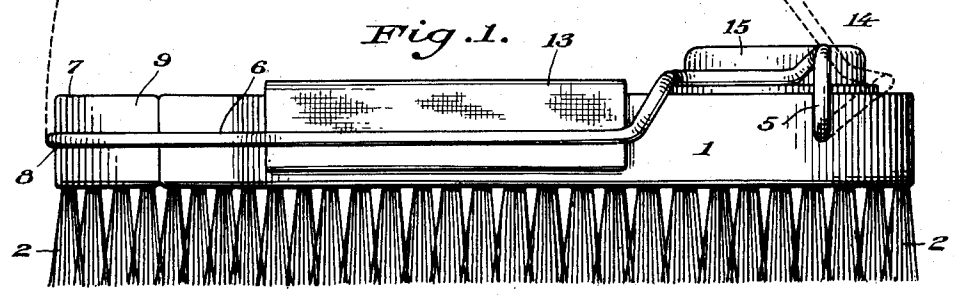


Fig. 1.



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This invention relates to improvements in shoe shine kits, and more particularly to the provision of a compact shoe shine brush which can be conveniently carried in a suit case, and especially advantageous to travellers.

It is an object of the invention to provide a shoe shine brush constructed to hold a dauber, polishing cloth and a container of shoe polish.

A further object is the provision of a compact shoe shine kit in which the various articles required for shining shoes occupy no more space than an ordinary shoe brush.

These and other objects are attained by the novel construction and arrangement of parts hereinafter described and illustrated by the accompanying drawings, forming a part hereof and in which:

Fig. 1 is a side elevational view of a shoe shine kit embodying the invention.

Fig. 2 is a plan view of the kit.

Fig. 3 is a sectional view taken on line 3—3 of Fig. 2.

Fig. 4 is a sectional view taken on line 4—4 of Fig. 2.

Fig. 5 is a sectional view taken on line 5—5 of Fig. 2.

Referring to the drawings, the shoe shine kit is shown to include a main body 1 having the usual brush bristles 2. On the sides of the body 1 near the rear thereof are apertures 3 receiving the hinge portions 4 of a substantially rectangular wire member 6 which has a vertical portion 5 (see Fig. 5) and inturned U-shaped portions 7 adapted to engage the flange 14 of a shoe polish can and hold the can securely on the body 1, the can holding a cake of shoe polish 15.

The forward portion of the wire member 6 is curved at 7' and fits in a recess 8 in a dauber 9, which has a handle 10 slidable in a groove in the body 1. The dauber 9 is provided with holes 11 adapted to receive pins 12 projecting from the body 1. A shoe shine cloth 13 is placed over the dauber handle 10 and under the wire 6, (see Fig. 1).

When it is desired to use the shoe shine kit, the wire 6 is raised as shown in dotted lines in Fig. 1, which enables the dauber, can of polish, and cloth 13 to be removed. The shoes can then be shined by applying polish, brushing and shining with the cloth in the usual manner. After the shoes have been shined, only a few seconds is required to assemble the kit in a compact form as shown in Figs. 1 and 2.

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From the above description it will be seen that there has been provided a compact and simple shoe shine kit especially adapted for use by travellers and the like, or conveniently maintained in desk drawers of office workers.

The above description is to be considered as descriptive and not limitative of the invention, of which modifications can be made without departing from the spirit and scope of the invention as set forth in the appended claim.

The invention having been described, what is claimed is:

In a shoe shine kit having a brush body provided with apertures, the improvement comprising a substantially U-shaped wire member, inturned hinge portions on the ends of said wire member mounted in said apertures to pivotally mount said wire member on said brush body, a dauber having a recess therein adapted to receive the bight of the wire member, means on the dauber and brush body coactively engaging with each other and cooperating with the bight of the wire member to retain the dauber on the brush body, inturned U-shaped portions on said wire member adapted to engage a can of shoe polish on said body and said U-shaped portions being located in the wire member adjacent the inturned hinge portions, and the portions of the wire member intermediate of the bight and the U-shaped portions adapted to resiliently embrace the sides of the brush body to clamp a polishing cloth thereon.

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