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GLOVE HOLDER

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Fig. 1

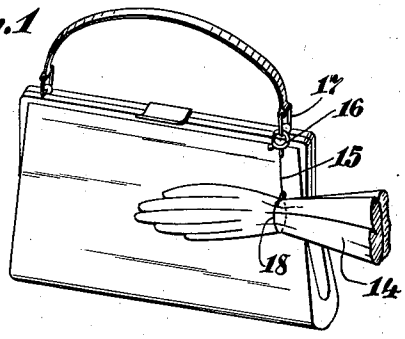


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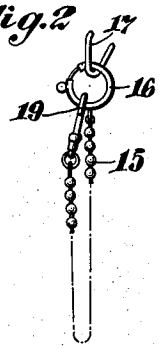


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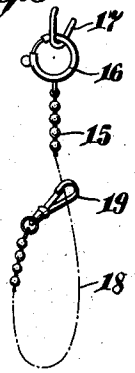


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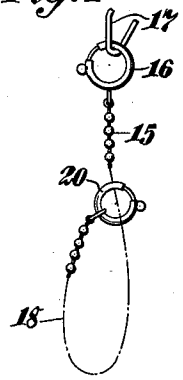


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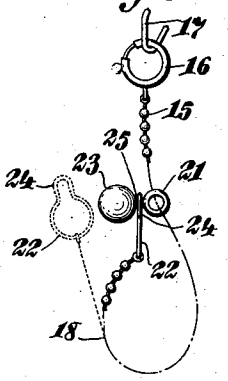


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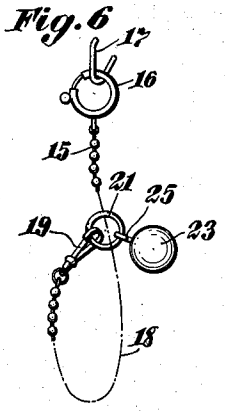


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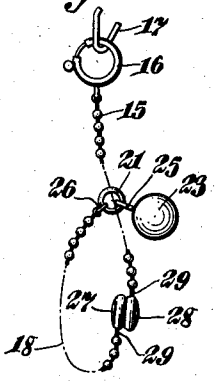


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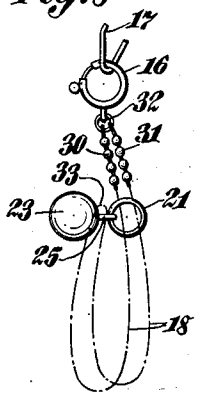


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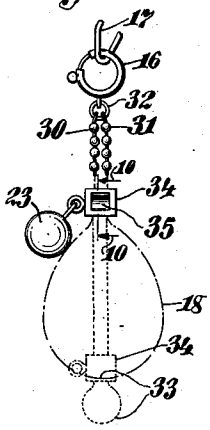
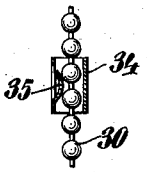


Fig. 10



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The invention here disclosed relates to holders or carriers for ladies' gloves.

The objects of the invention are to provide a device which can be readily attached to a ladies' handbag and which when so connected will form a convenient and easily operated means for securely holding and carrying a pair of gloves; further to provide a device of this nature which will be of simple and inexpensive construction, which will form an attractive accessory or attachment to the bag and which will have the very desirable attribute of automatically gripping and closing around the gloves, so that on simply placing the gloves in position, the device will automatically close upon and hold the gloves against accidental loss.

The novel features of the invention by which the foregoing and other desirable objects are attained are set forth in the following specification, illustrated in the accompanying drawing and broadly covered in the claims.

In the drawing, a number of different embodiments of the invention are shown, but it is to be understood that the actual physical form of the device may be further modified and changed all within the true spirit of the invention as hereinafter defined and claimed.

Fig. 1 is a perspective view illustrating in somewhat diagrammatic fashion the application and use of the invention in association with a lady's handbag.

Fig. 2 is an enlarged broken detail view showing the holder as attached to the end loop of a bag handle but hooked up in the idle or non-use position.

Fig. 3 is a similar view, showing the hook released from the supporting ring and slidingly caught over the chain to form an automatically closing slip noose for holding the gloves as in Fig. 1.

Figs. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 are broken perspective views, illustrating various other embodiments of the invention.

Fig. 10 is an enlarged broken sectional detail as on line 10—10 of Fig. 9.

As shown in Fig. 1, the holder consists generally of a length of flexible chain 15, provided at one end with a spring ring or equivalent 16, by which the chain may be readily attached to the hasp 17, or the like, of the handle of a lady's handbag and having means at the opposite end for conforming the same to a slip noose 18, automatically closing about and holding the gloves 14.

In the first eight views, the slip noose is formed by a loop on the suspended end of the chain slidingly engaged over the body of the chain. Such loop may be provided in a variety of forms.

In Figs. 1, 2 and 3, the loop consists of a spring snap hook 19, on the free end of the chain, which when the holder is not in service, may be caught over the supporting ring 16, as shown in Fig. 2, and which when the holder is in service, can be snapped about the length of the chain as in Fig. 3, to form a slip noose which will automatically close the more firmly under the suspended weight of the gloves.

Fig. 4 illustrates a modification in which the noose loop is provided by a spring ring 20, on the free end of the chain.

In the modification shown in Fig. 5, the loop for the noose is provided by a ring 21, permanently slidingly engaged over the chain. The free end of the chain carries a keyhole link 22, with a large portion to pass over the ornamental ball 23, carried by the sliding ring and a narrower end portion 24, to slip down in back of the ball over the shank part 25, connecting the ball with the sliding ring.

The embodiment shown in Fig. 6, is similar to that last described, with the substitution of the end hook 19, of Fig. 3, for the keyhole form of link shown in Fig. 5. Also, in this last form, the end hook is shown as snapped over the sliding ring 21, although in this case also the end fastening may be engaged about the shank or neck part 25, which connects the ball 23, with the sliding ring 21.

Fig. 7 illustrates an embodiment varying from Figs. 5 and 6, primarily in having the end of the chain permanently connected with the sliding ring 21, as by a closed link 26, and by making the noose to open to receive the gloves by the interposition of a snap fastener connection in the noose forming portion of the chain. This snap fastener is indicated as made up of companion snap fastener elements 27, 28, fixed on ends of the chain within the noose forming portion of the same. The end chain links 29, which are made fast to these snap fastener elements may be used as handles for readily pulling the snap fastener elements apart.

Fig. 8 may be considered as a variation of the Figs. 5 and 6 forms, with the chain doubled to form parallel strands 30, 31, attached at their ends by a link 32, to the supporting ring 16, and connected by a loop 33, which after being passed about the gloves can be dropped over the neck 25, in back of the ball 23, thus to complete the slip noose.

Fig. 9 illustrates a variation of the form last described, in which the intermediate loop portion **33**, of the parallel strands is expanded to form the noose **18**, and the latter is automatically closed by a slip sleeve **34**, slidingly engaged over the strands. The ball **23**, attached to this slide loop, as in the case of the four preceding structures last described, acts as a weight to slide the loop down over the noose for automatically closing the noose over the inserted gloves.

The beads or links of the chain have a gripping and holding effect on the gloves and the weight of the gloves suspended in the noose has a tendency to close the noose into firmer gripping engagement with the gloves. This self-closing effect is usually sufficient without the further closing effect of the ball, Figs. 1 to 4, but the ball also adds an ornamental value and provides a convenient handle by which the sliding loop may be readily shifted one way or the other, as for instance, to close the noose more firmly over gloves of heavier or stiffer than ordinary material.

The chain links exert a holding effect on the slide loop, sufficient for ordinary purposes, but if desired, special loop holding means may be provided, such as illustrated in Figs. 9 and 10, where the slide loop shown in the form of the sleeve **34**, is releasably held in the noose closing position by the provision of an inwardly struck spring finger **35**, to engage the links and to releasably interlock between adjoining links as in Fig. 10.

In all forms of the invention, the gloves are readily engaged in the holder and this simple act of placing the gloves in position renders the device operative to grip and to hold the gloves more firmly.

In addition to serving as a means for attaching the holder to a handbag, the spring ring **16**, also can be used to hold the free end of the chain, when not in service. Thus instead of leaving the free end of the chain dangling down when not actually in use, the spring ring may be opened up and the end of the chain caught therein, after the manner generally indicated in Fig. 2.

While bead chain is illustrated, since thus constitutes a practical and desirable form, link or other forms of chain may be employed.

The dotted lines at the bottom of Fig. 9, show how in this double strand form of the invention, when the noose is empty, the loop **33** at the end of the chain will round out under the restraining effect of the sliding sleeve to form in effect an abutment of greater diameter than the sleeve, thus to confine the latter on the chain.

What is claimed is:

1. A device for automatically gripping and holding a pair of gloves suspended from a lady's handbag or other support and comprising a self-closing suspended slip noose of a size to embrace a pair of gloves and made up of a flexible member having means enabling attachment to and suspending the same from the supporting object and having the opposite end doubled upward over the suspended portion, a loop sliding freely over said suspended portion and with which said upwardly doubled end is connected, the glove encircling noose below said sliding loop being disconnectible at a point to enable placement of a pair of gloves within said opened noose and being readily connectible to close the noose about the thus placed gloves and thereby to render the noose automatically self-closing under the weight of the suspended encircled gloves, said disconnectible and readily connectible portion of said self-closing slip noose including an enlargement on the loop which slides over the suspended end portion of the flexible member and a loop on said flexible member freely engageable over the back of said enlargement and whereby said attachment loop may be located at the extreme end of the member and the slip noose be opened out in one straight length to its full extent and the gloves to be encircled be laid on such opened out straight length of said flexible member.

2. A device for automatically gripping and holding a pair of gloves suspended from a lady's handbag or other support and comprising a self-closing suspended slip noose of a size to embrace a pair of gloves and made up of a flexible member having means enabling attachment to and suspending the same from the supporting object and having the opposite end doubled upward over the suspended portion, a loop sliding freely over said suspended portion and with which said upwardly doubled end is connected, the glove encircling noose below said sliding loop being disconnectible at a point to enable placement of a pair of gloves within said opened noose and being readily connectible to close the noose about the thus placed gloves and thereby to render the noose automatically self-closing under the weight of the suspended encircled gloves, said flexible member consisting of a single length of chain doubled upon itself to provide parallel lengths connected by a loop and said loop forming a part of the disconnectible and readily connectible portion of the slip noose, the loop which slides on the suspended portion of the member having an enlargement over which said connecting loop may be hooked.

3. A device for automatically gripping and holding a pair of gloves suspended from a lady's handbag or other support and comprising a self-closing suspended slip noose of a size to embrace a pair of gloves and made up of a flexible member doubled upon itself and having the two ends brought together and provided with means for attaching and suspending the same from a supporting object to provide suspended parallel strands connected at the bottom by a loop, a noose forming loop slidingly engaged over the suspended parallel strands between said supported portion at the top and said connecting loop at the bottom and a handle enlargement on said sliding loop forming both a handle by which said loop may be slid up over the strands to enable a pair of gloves to be laid over the freely hanging strands below said sliding loop and an abutment over which the connecting loop at the lower end of the strands may be hooked to complete the glove encircling slip noose.

4. The invention as defined in claim 3 in which the doubled flexible member is a length of chain and in which the loop sliding downward over the parallel lengths of chain will confine the connecting loop of chain at the bottom in a rounded-out form of sufficient size to constitute an abutment to prevent the sliding loop from sliding off the lower looped end of the doubled chain.

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