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Fig. 1

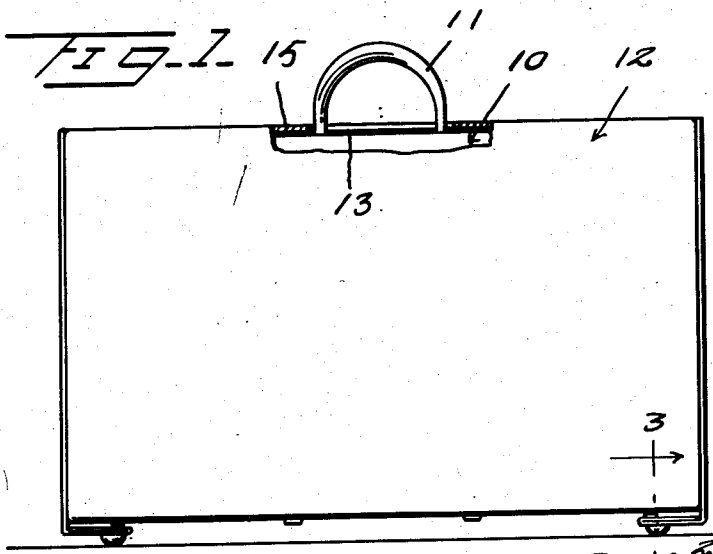



Fig. 4

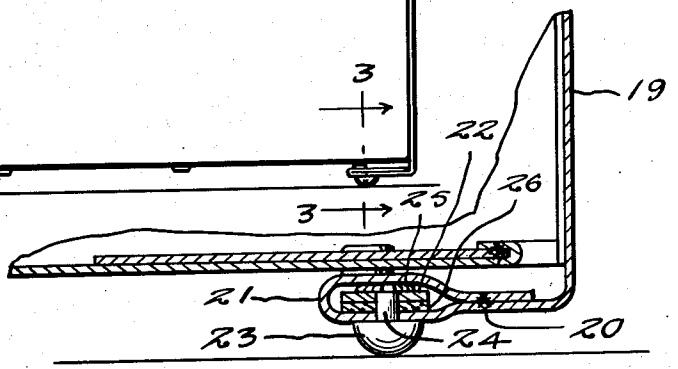
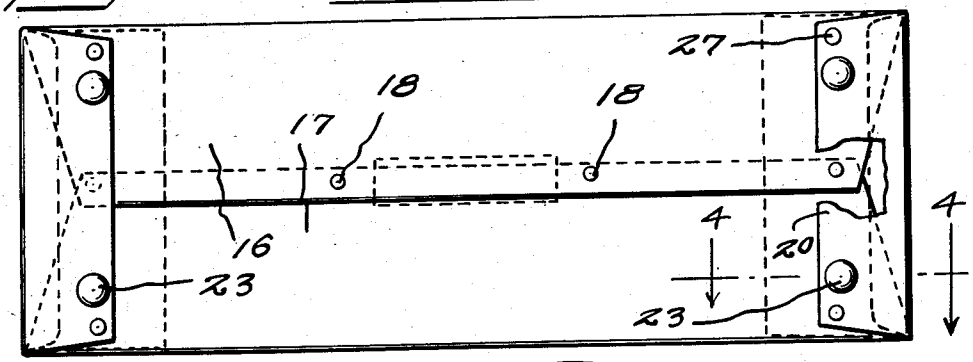



Fig. 2



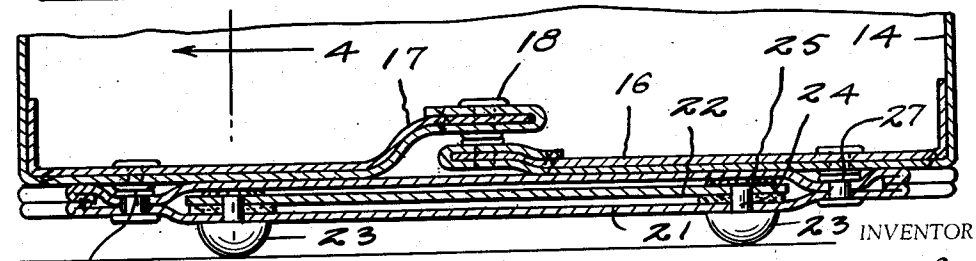




Fig. 3

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This invention relates to a luggage cover.

An object of this invention is to provide a cover for luggage, such as suitcases or the like, which is made out of relatively heavy fabric of the waterproof type, so that the luggage will not be scratched or otherwise damaged.

Another object of this invention is to provide a luggage cover which can be easily and quickly applied and will prevent accidental opening of the luggage during handling thereof.

A further object of this invention is to provide a luggage cover which includes gliders carried by the bottom end flaps so that the cover will be held out of contact with a floor or the like.

With the above and other objects in view, my invention consists in the arrangement, combination and details of construction disclosed in the drawings and specification, and then more particularly pointed out in the appended claim.

In the drawing—

Figure 1 is a detailed side elevation of a luggage cover showing the cover in applied position to a suitcase,

Figure 2 is a bottom plan view, partly broken away, of the cover,

Figure 3 is a fragmentary sectional view on an enlarged scale, taken on the line 3—3 of Figure 1,

Figure 4 is a fragmentary sectional view taken on the line 4—4 of either Figures 2 or 3.

Referring to the drawing, the numeral **10** designates generally an article of luggage such as a suitcase or the like, which is provided with a bail or looped handle **11**. A fabric or flexible protecting cover generally designated as **12** is engaged about the suitcase **10** and comprises opposite side walls **14** and an integral top wall **15** having an opening **13** through which the handle **11** is adapted to extend.

The cover **12** also includes a pair of bottom forming flaps **16** and **17** which are disposed, as shown in Figure 2, in overlapping position and are secured together by means of snap fastener elements **18**.

The cover **12** also includes opposite end walls **19** which are secured along the opposite edges of the side walls **14** and the opposite ends of the top wall **15**. The end walls **19** include inwardly projecting bottom flaps **20** which overlap the opposite ends of the bottom flaps **16** and **17**.



Each end flap **20** is formed with a transversely extending hem or tunnel **21** within which a relatively rigid reinforcing bar **22** is positioned.

A pair of partly spherical glider members **23** are carried by each end flap **20** and the glider members **23** include a shank **24** which is extended through the bar **22** and is then upset, as indicated at **25**. A felt or resilient cushion washer **26** is disposed about the shank **24** within the hem or tunnel **21** and is adapted to cushion the glider **23**. The end flaps **20** are adapted to be secured in overlapping position relative to the bottom flaps **16** and **17** by means of snap fasteners **27**.

In the use of this cover the luggage or suitcase **10** is encased in the cover by initially unfastening the fastening elements **18** and **27**. The cover is applied from the top and the handle **11** extended through the opening **13**. Bottom flaps **16** and **17** are then secured together in overlapping position by the snap fasteners **18**. The end flaps **20** are then extended beneath the overlapping bottom flaps **16** and **17** and the end flaps **20** are secured to the overlapping bottom flaps **16** and **17** by the snap fasteners **27**.

The material of which the cover **12** is made may be of any suitable relatively heavy woven fabric which may be of the waterproof type so that the suitcase **10** will not only be held against scratching but will be held against becoming wet. The glider members or feet **23** will hold the cover and suitcase above a supporting surface so that the cover will not be wet if the supporting surface is wet, and in addition the glider members or feet **23** will provide a means whereby the suitcase may slide over the surface.

I do not mean to confine myself to the exact details of construction herein disclosed, but claim all variations falling within the purview of the appended claim.

What I claim is:

A luggage cover comprising integral top and side walls, opposite end walls fixedly secured to said top and side walls, overlapping bottom forming flaps extending from said side walls, means releasably securing said flaps together, an inwardly projecting end flap carried by the lower end of each end wall and underlying said bottom forming flaps, means releasably securing said bottom forming flaps to the ends of said inwardly projecting end flaps, a hem carried by each inwardly projecting flap, a relatively rigid flat reinforcing bar in said hem, a pair of glider buttons, means projecting through said hem securing said buttons to said bar, and a resilient cushioning washer interposed between each button and said bar.

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