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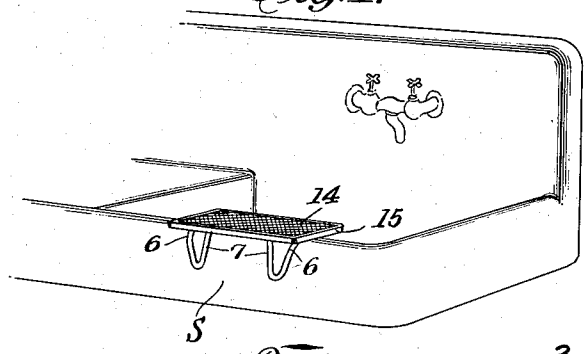


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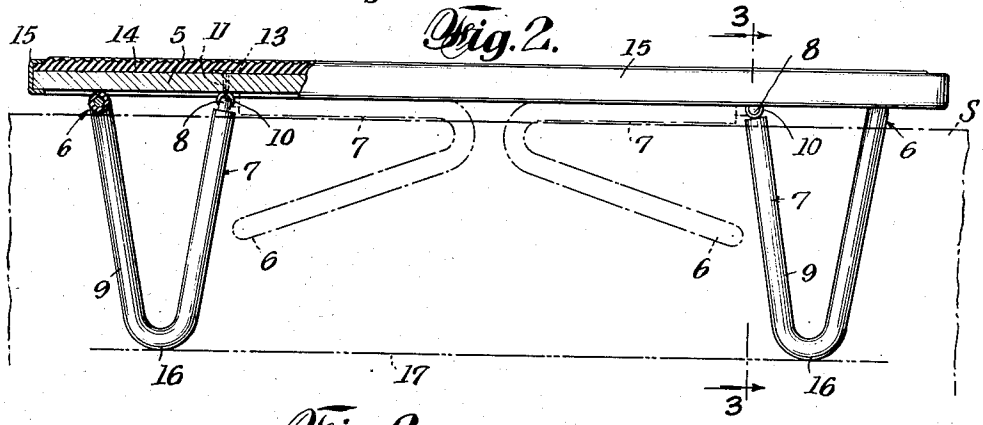


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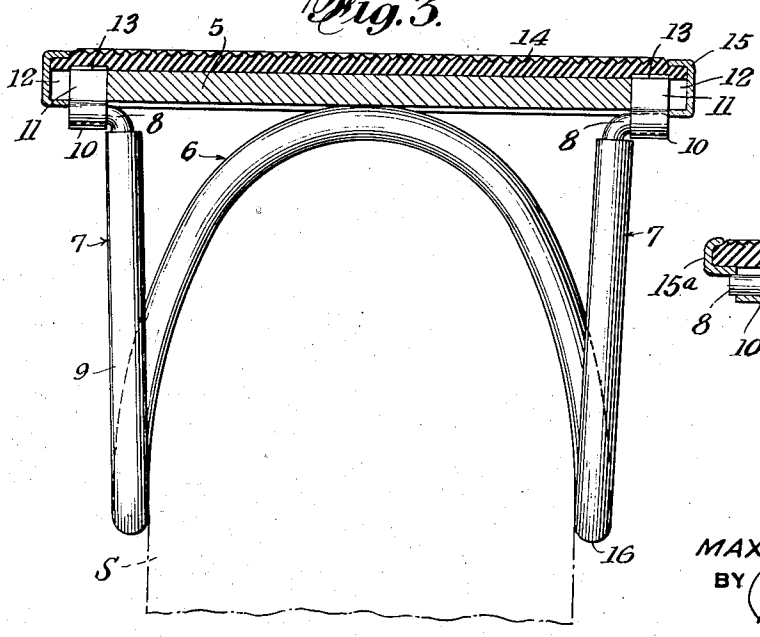


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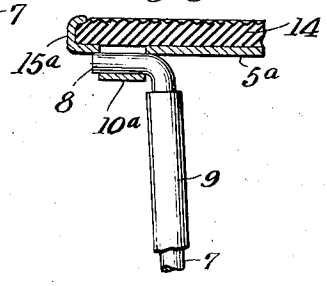


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Special objects of this invention are to provide a support for heavy pots and the like, which can be quickly slipped into position over the rolled edge of a kitchen sink and which will then serve as a convenient rest and support for pots and other objects being washed.

Other objects are to provide an article of this sort which will be light, but strong, easy to put on and take off, which will not mar the sink or be unsightly, which can be folded into small space when not in use, which when not in service on the sink, may be used as a small table and the like and which with all the foregoing will be inexpensive and easily manufactured.

The objects mentioned are attained by the novel features of construction, combinations and relations of parts as hereinafter set forth and broadly claimed.

The drawing accompanying and forming part of the specification illustrates certain preferred embodiments of the invention but, as will be clear, various changes and modifications may be made therein, without departure from the true spirit and broad scope of the invention.

Fig. 1 is a broken perspective view illustrating the device as in use on an ordinary kitchen sink.

Fig. 2 is an enlarged and part sectional broken side view of the device.

Fig. 3 is a further enlarged cross-sectional view as on line 3—3 of Fig. 2.

Fig. 4 is a broken cross-sectional detail of a modified form of the invention.

The body of the device consists of a board or panel 5, supported by arch shaped brackets 6, over the rolled edge of a sink.

These arched brackets are of special conformation, having introverted or reversely bent side extensions 7, at the ends of the arches, terminating in angularly bent pintles 8, engaging in the hinge loops 10.

The hinge loops also are of special design having flattened together portions 11, fitting in narrow slots 12, cut in the edges of the board and spread apart ends 13, overstanding the top of the board.

Covering material 14, of corrugated rubber or the like, is shown as overlying the face of the board, secured thereover by a surrounding channel strip 15, secured as a binding about the edge of the board. This binding by securing the covering material over the spread ends of the clip and by closing the outer ends of the slots 12 in which the clips are slipped, definitely secures the clips or hinge loops in place and prevents accidental loosening or separation of the same.

The mounting brackets 6 may be made of wire or rod material, bent to shape and these are preferably covered with a non-slipping and non-scratching material, such as rubber. These coverings are indicated at 9, and may be in the form of rubber sleeves slipped over the side legs and arches of the brackets.

The arches are of sufficient height to fit well down over the sink at opposite sides of the rolled edge and this in conjunction with the non-slipping material 9, serves to positively position and hold the device, so that it will support heavy pots and the like, without tipping over or sliding out of place. When fully seated down over the rolled edge, the board will rest down on top of the arched members as shown particularly at the left in Fig. 2, making the entire structure very solid and substantial.

The side or leg portions 7 of the supporting arches are introverted on relatively wide bends, so as to form supporting feet 16, which will not mar or scratch a table or other support, such as indicated by the line 17, in Fig. 2. Consequently, the support when removed from the sink may be rested on a table or the like, to serve as an elevated support for dishes or other articles. The side members 7 at the ends of the arches are acutely angled with respect to the general planes of the arches as indicated in Fig. 2, so that these become substantially V-shaped supports having widely spread points of engagement with the board at the top and rounded feet 16, at the bottom, to rest upon the table or other supporting surface. These supports may fold inwardly and upwardly flat against the bottom of the board as shown in broken lines (Fig. 2), for packing or storing purposes and when swung downwardly and outwardly, these become firm supporting legs, because of the spreading tendency of the legs and the limitation of this spreading movement by engagement of the arches with the underside of the board.

The board may consist simply of a metal panel such as indicated at 5*a*, Fig. 4 and in such case, the hinge loops may be simply straps partly cut and bent downwardly out of the body of the panel as indicated at 10*a*. Also the binding edge for the cover material may simply be a bent up edge flange 15*a* rolled over the edge of the cover material.

Viewed sidewise as in Fig. 2, the arched supports form with the base or the panel, substantially equilateral triangles, the engagement of the tops of the arches with the underside of the board holding them in this relation, where they form firm solid supports, which will not collapse even under heavy weight applied to the board.

What is claimed is:

1. A pot support comprising a board having slots in opposite edges, pivot loops having bent together portions entered in said slots and spread ends overlying the top of the board, covering material over said board, slots and spread ends of the pivot loops, a binding about the board,

securing said covering material and closing the pivot loop slots, and arched supports having introverted side legs each with an angularly bent end engaged in a pivot loop.

2. A pot support comprising a board having slots in opposite edges, pivot loops having bent together portions entered in said slots and spread ends overlying the top of the board, covering material over said board, slots and spread ends of the pivot loops, a binding about the board, securing said covering material and closing the pivot loop slots, arched supports having introverted side legs each with an angularly bent end engaged in a pivot loop and resilient rubber covering over the arched and introverted portions of said arched supports for gripping the arches on the rolled edge of a kitchen sink and for enabling the introverted portions to serve as non-scratching feet on a table or the like.

3. A pot support for kitchen sinks comprising a pot supporting panel to extend lengthwise over the rolled edge of a kitchen sink, arched members to fit over said rolled edge and to supportingly engage the bottom of the panel, said members having acutely angled side legs bent back from the ends of the arches and pivotally connected with the opposite side edges of the panel.

4. A pot support comprising a supporting panel and supports for said panel consisting of arches engaging the bottom of the panel having reversely bent legs at the ends of the same pivotally connected with the panel, the arched portions being disposed toward the ends of the panel and adapted when engaged with the underside of the panel to stop the outward pivoting movement of said supports with the arches and the reversely bent legs of the same forming with the panel substantially equi-lateral triangles.

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