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A. SCHOENFELDER

SOAP DISH

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Fig. 1

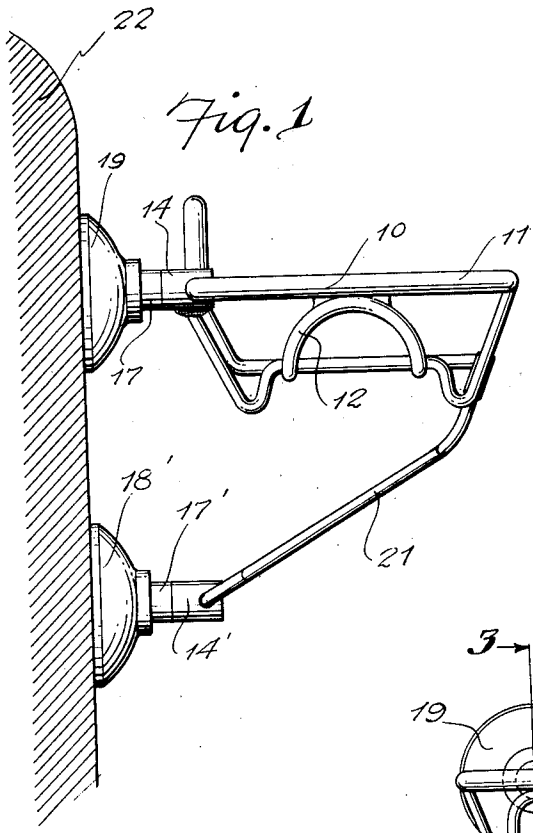


Fig. 3

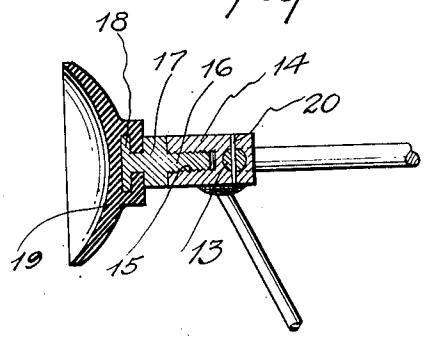


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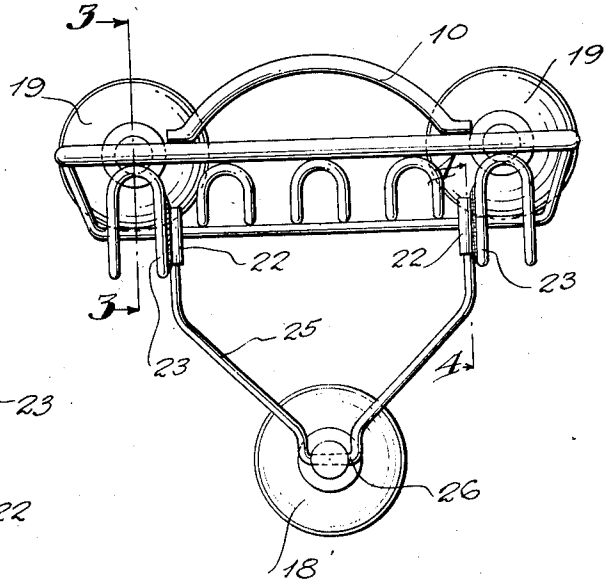
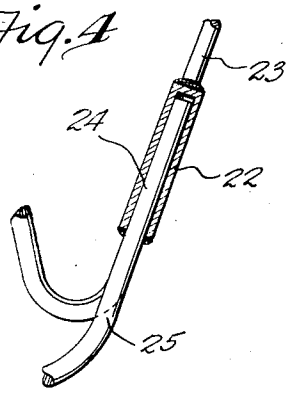


Fig. 4



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This invention relates to certain novel improvements in soap dishes and more particularly to a novel support for a soap dish proper and has for its principal object the provision of an improved construction of this character which will be highly efficient in use and economical in manufacture.

Among the several objects of the invention is the provision of an improved construction of this character whereby a soap dish may be expeditiously attached and detached from a stationary support thereby enabling the user to attach the soap dish to the walls of a bath tub at any convenient location.

Other objects will appear hereinafter.

The invention consists in the combination and arrangement of parts to be hereinafter described and claimed.

The invention will be best understood by reference to the accompanying drawings illustrating the preferred form of construction, and in which:

Fig. 1 is a typical side elevational view of the invention.

Fig. 2 is a front elevational view of the same.

Fig. 3 is a fragmentary sectional detail view of the same taken substantially on line 3—3 of Fig. 2.

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

To accomplish the various objects of the invention I illustrate in the drawings a simple and inexpensive combination of elements for supporting and attaching a soap dish to a stationary support.

In the drawing a soap dish is indicated at 10 and is preferably though not necessarily of a wire mesh construction including a rim wire member 11 and intersecting wire members 12. This soap dish 10 may be formed of sheet metal or other analogous material as it will be hereinafter understood that my improved manner of attaching the soap dish to a stationary support may be associated with any approved style soap dish.

As shown in Figs. 1 and 2 the rear portion 13 of the rim wire 11 has associated therewith connecting members 14 defining threaded sockets 15 adapted for threaded engagement with the threaded shanks 16 of screw members 17. These screw members 17 define head portions 18 which are embedded or molded in attaching or suction elements 19 preferably formed of rubber or other resilient material. These connecting members 14 are disposed in spaced relation with respect to each other at opposite ends of the rear portion 13 of the rim wire 11 and are preferably, though not necessarily, connected to this rear portion through the medium of pin members 20.

The suction elements 19 cooperate with a bracing construction 21 for rigidly and detachably connecting the soap dish to the stationary support 22.

This bracing construction includes oppositely disposed socket members 22 which are connected by solder or the like to portions 23 of certain of the wire members 12. These sockets 22 are adapted to receive the end portions 24 of a connecting wire 25. This connecting wire 25 is substantially U-shaped in form and its bight portion defines a bearing 26 for a connecting member 14′ which is similar in construction to connecting member 14 and this connecting member 14′ receives the threaded shank of a screw 17′ similar in construction to the screw 17 and this screw 17 is associated with an attaching or suction element 18′ in substantially the same manner as screw 17.

By the provision of the socket members 22 it is possible to detach the connecting wire 25 from association with the soap dish when it is not necessary to brace the same.

In attaching the soap dish to a stationary support, such for example the wall of a bath tub or dash plate of a sink the attaching elements 18′ and 19 which, as herein indicated, are formed of rubber or other analogous material are slightly dampened or covered by some other form of liquid whereby when pressure is exerted on the attaching elements a suction will be created in the hollow portions of these attaching elements when pressure is released. This feature is old in the art and I do not claim the same as a part of the invention. When these suction elements are attached to the stationary support in the well known manner above described, they will, by reason of their novel association with the soap dish 10, provide an expeditious attachment and support for the soap dish.

While I have illustrated and described the preferred form of construction for carrying my invention into effect, this is capable of variation and modification without departing from the spirit of the invention. I, there-

fore, do not wish to be limited to the precise details of construction set forth, but desire to avail myself of such variations and modifications as come within the scope of the appended claim.

Having thus described my invention, what I claim as new and desire to protect by Letters Patent is:

The combination with the rim wire of a soap dish, and suction elements, means for connecting certain of the suction elements to the rim wire, socket members connected to the soap dish, a connecting wire having opposite end portions detachably received by the socket members, a connecting member carried by the connecting wire and defining a threaded socket, and a screw member having a threaded shank portion adapted for threaded engagement in the socket and defining a head portion adapted to be embedded in a suction element.

In testimony whereof I affix my signature.

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