

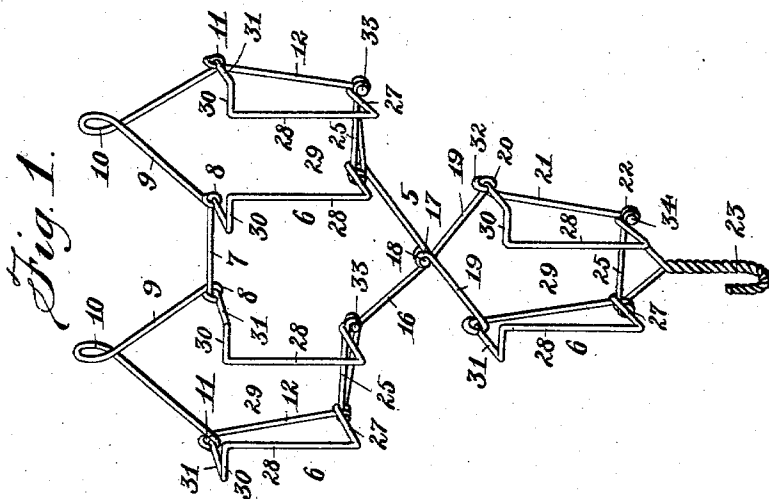
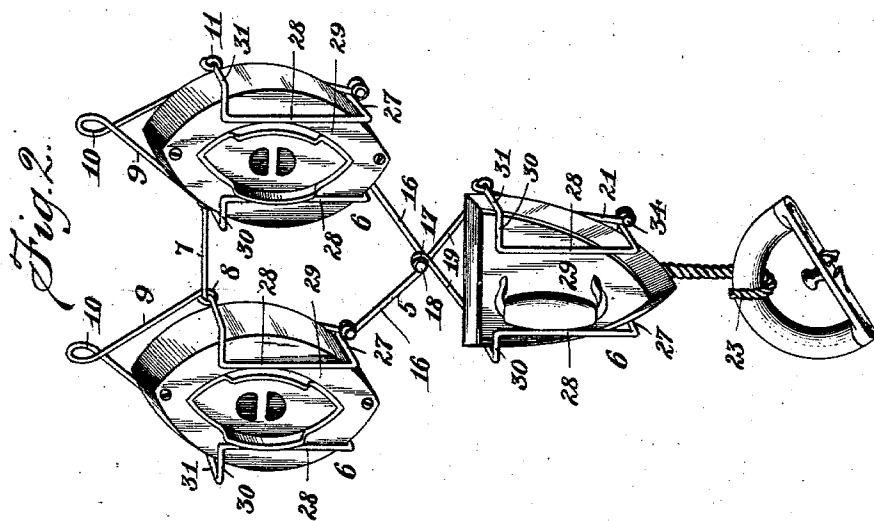
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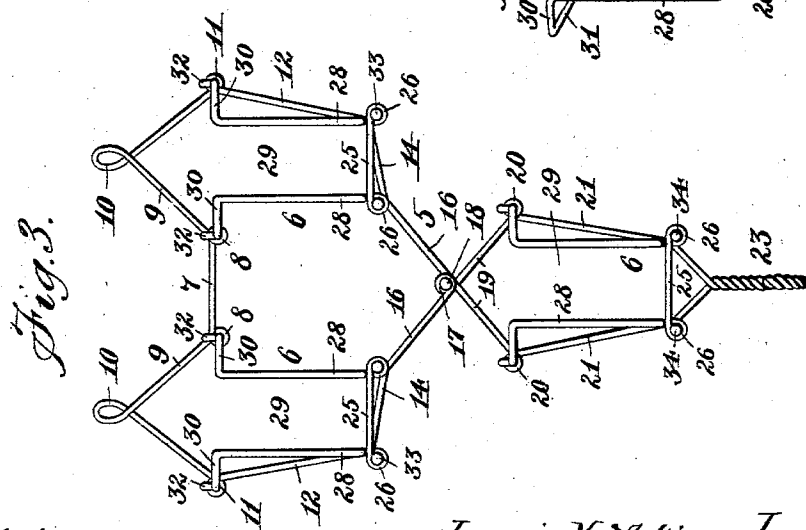
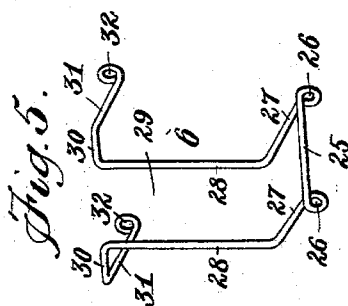
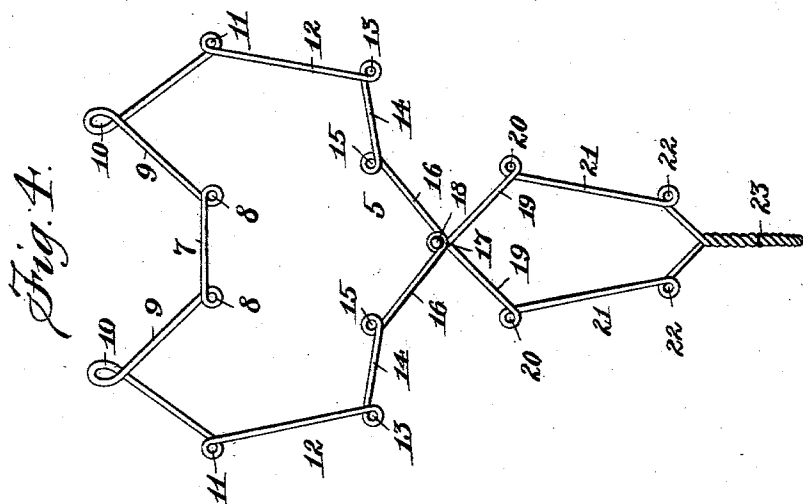
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HOLDER FOR FLAT-IRONS.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, JENNIE V. ASKIN, a citizen of the United States, residing at Buffalo, in the county of Erie and State of New York, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Holders for Flat-Irons, of which the following is a specification.

This invention relates to holders for flat-irons; and it has for its object the production of a simple, inexpensive, and durable device which will conveniently hold flat-irons of any common type and which will permit of conveniently and quickly removing the flat-irons therefrom and as conveniently and quickly allow of inserting any common flat-iron therein.

The invention consists of the new and novel construction, arrangement, and combination of parts, as will be hereinafter described, and particularly pointed out in the appended claims.

Referring to the drawings, Figure 1 is a perspective view of my improved holder for flat-irons. Fig. 2 is a similar view showing a flat-iron held in each retainer and a removable flat-iron handle held on the lower end of the holder. Fig. 3 is a front elevation thereof. Fig. 4 is a view of the supporting-frame of the holder, showing the construction of the same. Fig. 5 is a detached perspective view of one of the flat-iron retainers.

Referring to the drawings in detail, like numerals of reference refer to like parts in the several figures.

The holder is preferably formed from wire and comprises a supporting-frame 5 and retaining-pockets 6, secured to the supporting-frame.

The supporting-frame 5 may be constructed from wire, wood, or any other suitable material; but in its preferred embodiment I have shown the same constructed from a single piece of wire directed horizontally mid-length to form a cross-bar 7 and being curved at opposite ends of said cross-bar into eyes 8, thence having both strands or half portions thereof directed upwardly and outwardly in opposite directions, as at 9, which are re-curved to form loops 10, whereby the holder may be suspended at any suitable place. Both strands are then directed outwardly and downwardly to points in line with the hori-

zontal portion 7, at which points they are curved upon themselves to form eyes 11, each strand being then directed downwardly and slightly inward a short distance, as at 12, and thence curved upon itself to form an eye 13, from which point each strand is directed inwardly, as at 14, and curved upon itself to form an eye 15, both strands being thence directed inwardly, as at 16, and curved upon themselves to form eyes 17, having a common center and through which a rivet 18 or other suitable binding device is passed, thus holding the frame in proper shape and greatly stiffening the same. From this point the strands of wire are directed downwardly and outwardly in opposite directions, as at 19, and curved upon themselves to form eyes 20, each strand being thence directed downwardly and slightly inward, as at 21, and curved into an eye 22, from whence the ends of the strands are directed inwardly and downwardly to meet and are then coiled around each other and curved upon themselves to form a hook 23. To this supporting-frame the retaining-pockets 6 are secured, each pocket being preferably formed from a single piece of wire bent upon itself mid-length to form a cross-bar 25 and eyes 26 at opposite ends of the cross-bar, the ends of the wire being thence directed forwardly to form supporting-bars 27 for the irons, thence upwardly to form two parallel bars 28, which form the front retaining-bars and are separated by an intervening vertical space or opening 29, thence laterally in opposite directions, as at 30, and finally rearwardly to form the side retaining-bars 31, which terminate in eyes 32, arranged at right angles to the plane of the eyes of the supporting-frame. The supporting-frame as described is arranged to have two retaining-pockets secured to its upper half and one retaining-pocket to its lower half.

The eyes 26 of the two upper retaining-pockets are placed to register with the eyes 13 and 15 of the supporting-frame, and rivets 33 are passed through such registering eyes to secure the lower end of the pockets to the supporting-frame. The eyes 32 being arranged at right angles to the eyes of the supporting-frame are passed through the eyes 8 and 11 thereof and securely hold the upper

end of the retaining-pockets to the supporting-frame. The lower retaining-pocket is secured in like manner to the lower half of the supporting-frame, the eyes 26 of the retaining-pocket being placed to register with the eyes 22 and rivets 34 passed through the registering eyes to securely hold the lower end of said pocket to the supporting-frame, while the eyes 32 are passed through the eyes 20 and securely hold the upper end of the pocket to the said frame.

The side retaining-bars 31 of the retaining-pockets hold the irons from lateral movement while supported on the supporting-bars 27, and the parallel bars 28 and lateral extensions thereof 30 hold the irons from tilting forward. The opening or space 29 between the parallel bars 28 permits the handle of an iron to project forwardly from the pocket. This allows ordinary irons to be quickly and conveniently placed in the pockets or removed therefrom. In such cases where a set of irons with a removable handle are used the irons are placed in the pockets with the handle affixed, which can be conveniently removed from the iron through the opening or space 29 of each retainer, and if desired to remove an iron from its pocket the handle can be passed through the opening 29 and connected to the iron, which can then be removed with ease. When not in use, the removable handle may be hung on the hook 23 of the supporting-frame.

The embodiment of my invention shown in the accompanying drawings is specifically described to impart a full, clear, and exact understanding of the same; but I do not wish to be understood as limiting myself to such construction, as many changes in form, size, material, and arrangement of parts may be resorted to without departing from the spirit of my invention or sacrificing any of the advantages thereof.

Having thus described my invention, what I claim is—

1. A holder for flat-irons comprising a support, and a retaining-pocket formed from a single piece of wire bent mid-length into a cross-bar and having eyes at opposite ends of the cross-bar, thence being directed forwardly to form supporting-bars, thence upwardly, and laterally to form the front retaining-bars, and thence rearwardly to form the side retaining-bars, the ends of the latter and the aforesaid eyes being secured to the said support.

2. A holder for flat-irons comprising a wire supporting-frame, and a retaining-pocket formed from a single piece of wire bent mid-

length into a cross-bar having eyes at opposite ends, both strands of the wire being thence directed forwardly to form the supporting-bars, thence upwardly to form two parallel bars separated by an intervening space, thence laterally and finally rearwardly to form side retaining-bars which terminate in eyes adapted to engage the supporting-frame, said first-mentioned eyes being also connected to said supporting-frame, substantially as set forth.

3. A flat-iron holder comprising a supporting-frame formed from a single piece of wire bent mid-length into a cross-bar having eyes at opposite ends and both half portions or strands of the wire being thence directed upwardly and outwardly in opposite directions and recurved to form loops, thence downwardly and outwardly to a point in line with the first-mentioned eyes where they are curved into eyes, thence downwardly and slightly inward where they are again curved into eyes, thence inwardly a short distance where they are curved into further eyes, from which points the two strands are directed downwardly and inwardly to meet, each strand being curved into an eye and both eyes having a common center, from which point both strands are directed downwardly and outwardly in opposite directions and again curved into eyes, thence downwardly and slightly inward and curved into further eyes, and finally directed inwardly to meet, at which point they are coiled upon each other and formed into a hook, a rivet passing through the said two eyes having a common center, three retaining-pockets each formed from a single piece of wire and each piece of wire being bent mid-length into a cross-bar having eyes at opposite ends, the two half portions or strands of each wire being thence directed forwardly, thence upwardly a certain distance, thence laterally, and finally rearwardly, where the ends of the strands terminate in eyes, said last-mentioned eyes of each retaining-pocket connecting with eyes of the supporting-frame, and rivets passing through the first-mentioned eyes of each retaining-pocket and the remaining eyes of the supporting-frame.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand in the presence of two subscribing witnesses.

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