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Fig. 1.

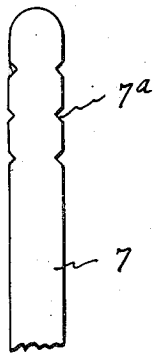


Fig. 2.

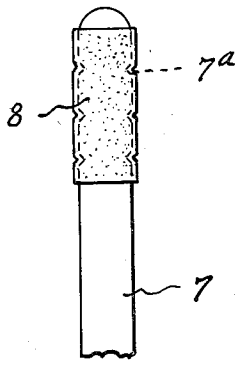


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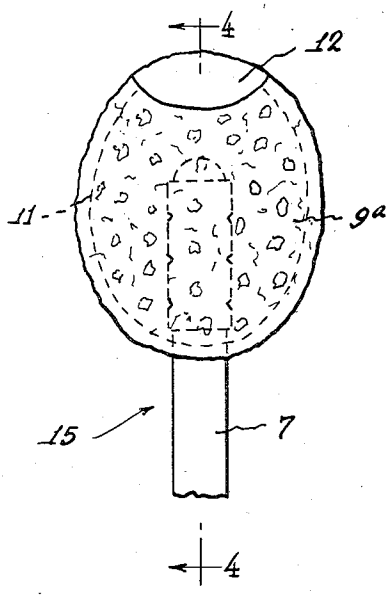
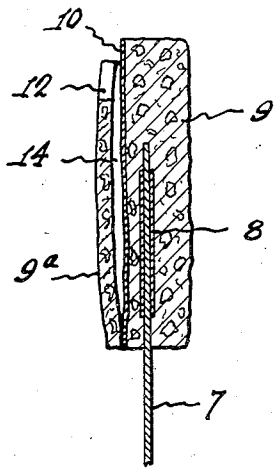


Fig. 4.



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This invention relates to toilet articles and more particularly to a device of the character mentioned above.

The device of my invention may be used in the home or beauty parlors or the like where the application of facial creams, liquids and lotions may be advantageously used. Said device massages and stimulates the face so that a desirable effect is produced all of which may be appreciated from a reading of the following specification.

The object of my invention is to form a serrated edge at the end of the handle to provide adhesive means thereby securely fastening the pad to the handle.

Another object of my invention of the character mentioned is to form a cut-out portion adjacent the pocket of the pad to prevent the tearing of the same when a cake of soap is placed therein.

The invention will be fully and comprehensively understood from a consideration of the following detailed description when read in connection with the accompanying drawing which forms part of the application with the understanding, however, that the improvement is capable of extended application and is not confined to the exact showing of the drawing nor to the precise construction described and, therefore, such changes and modifications may be made therefrom as do not affect the spirit of the invention nor exceed the scope thereof as expressed in the appended claim.

In the drawing:

Fig. 1 shows a fragmentary plan view of the serrated handle;

Fig. 2 is similar to Fig. 1, but having adhesive tape wound over the serrated portion of the handle;

Fig. 3 is a fragmentary plan view of my device; and

Fig. 4 is a vertical section taken on the line 4—4 of Fig. 3, looking in the direction of the arrows.

Referring to the drawing for a more detailed description thereof, Figs. 1 to 3 show three steps of my device whereby I fasten the pad proper to the handle which I prefer to call a patter. The numeral 7 indicates a handle having serrated or notched edges 7*a* at the far end thereof. An adhesive tape 8, having adhesive material at both sides, is wound around the serrated portion 7*a* of the handle to provide a base whereby the pad 9 may be securely connected thereto. The mentioned pad is porous, the pores being preferably large providing a spongy body readily adapted to absorb and give off material such as facial creams, lotions or cleansing agents that may be applied. The porous material being made of soft rubber sponge, protects the tender muscles while at the same time is hard enough to give the desired stimulation. The pad proper is divided by a non-porous film 10 of rubber vulcanized to one side of said porous pad, said pad being thicker on one side than the other. The other portion of said pad which is vulcanized to the edge thereof, as shown best in Fig. 3 by the dotted lines 11, provides a pocket 14 wherein a piece of soap may be inserted. A cut-out portion 12 is so formed that the user on inserting the soap does not tear the orifice thereof, it being readily understood that the patter 15 when dampened will then be used for gently massaging the face thus cleansing the pores of the face with a foamy lather which will take place when a circular motion is effected.

For patting purposes, a small amount of astringent can be poured into the pocket, allowing the liquid to penetrate freely through the spongy pores at one side of the pad proper indicated by the numeral 9*a*. The other side of the patter 9 is used to powder or massage the face as the occasion may require. The flexibility of the handle decreases any fatigue which might occur where patting.

What is claimed is:

A face patter comprising a body of sponge rubber having flat parallel sides and having an oval pocket opening at its distal end, one of the walls of said pocket being concavely cut away adjacent the mouth of the pocket, an impervious rubber lining on the opposite wall of the pocket, the latter wall being thicker than the first mentioned wall, and a resilient handle secured in the thicker wall lengthwise of the rubber body.

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