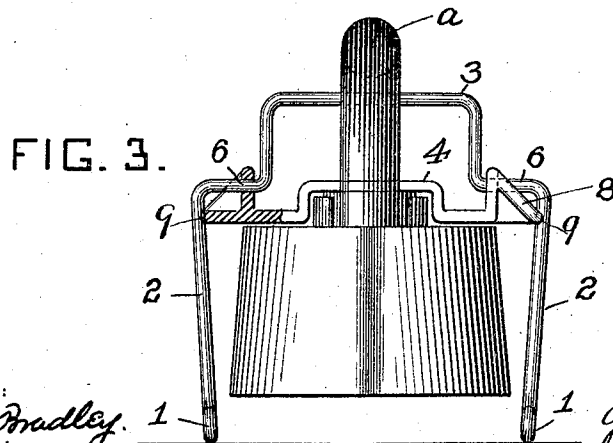
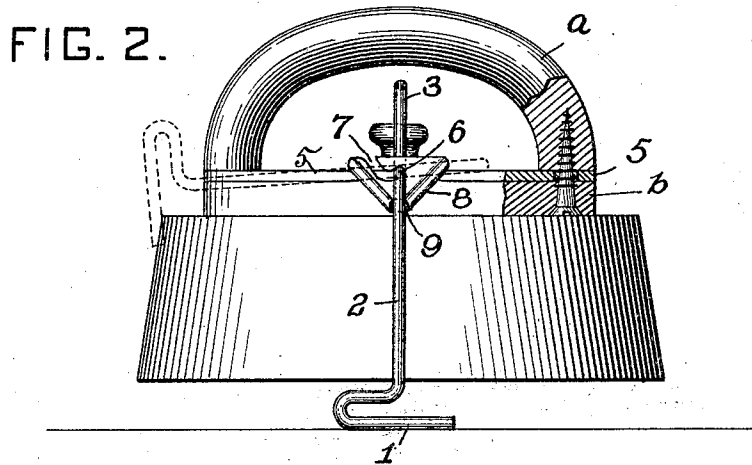
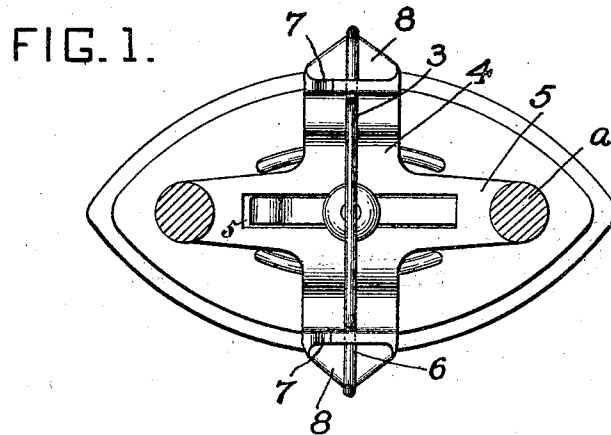


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, GODFRIED ELLSTROM, residing at Pittsburg, in the county of Allegheny and State of Pennsylvania, a citizen of the United States, have invented or discovered certain new and useful Improvements in Supports for Sad-Irons, of which improvements the following is a specification.

My invention relates to improvements in supports for sad-irons; and the object is simplicity of structure and readiness of manipulation.

In the accompanying drawings which form part of this specification, Figure 1 shows in top plan view (the handle being cut away) a sad-iron with my attachment applied thereto; Fig. 2 shows the iron in side elevation; and Fig. 3 shows it in end elevation.

A hot sad-iron cannot be left standing for any appreciable time upon an ironing board without scorching the fabric upon which it rests; and hence the necessity for a support for it while the user is spreading out the article to be ironed.

Small cast-iron stands which may be placed on the ironing board and upon which the sad-iron may be placed have long been used; and the iron itself has heretofore been equipped with pivoted supports which may be swung to alternative positions to sustain the ironing surface in elevated position above the surface of the table or to be out of the way when the iron is to be used. My invention concerns such a support, carried by the sad-iron itself, and pivoted to be swung to and from operative position. This support consists essentially of two "feet," 1, arranged one on either side of the sad iron, having bearing surfaces of substantial length extending longitudinally of the iron itself. These feet are carried at the ends of arms, 2, pivoted to the iron itself, midway of the length thereof or substantially so, the arms being of such length that when in one position the feet protrude at either side beyond the ironing face and with their bearing surfaces parallel to that ironing surface, and when in another position the feet are withdrawn and do not interfere with the proper use of the iron. These arms 2 are preferably made integral, and the whole moving member consisting of the feet 1, the

arms 2 and a connecting loop 3 formed of a single length of resilient wire bent to proper shape. The loop 3 is shaped to extend within the handle *a* of the iron itself, to the end that the user, grasping the iron by the handle may reach the loop 3 to swing the support to its alternative positions. The seat for this pivoted member consists of a member 4, of cast or sheet metal as preferred, and which is secured to the sad-iron itself. In this instance, said member 4 has horizontal arms, 5, that engage and are clamped by the detachable handle *a*, which is secured to the base *b* by means of screws (see Fig. 2). The member 4 has seats, 6, on either side of the iron in which the arms 2 are pivoted. These seats are accessible by open slots, 7, through which the arms 2 of the swinging member may be introduced.

In order to bring the swinging member 2 positively to its alternative operative positions, the arms 2, made of resilient material, are so formed that their spring tension is inward, toward one another, and the member 4 is provided with lateral lugs with inclined guiding surfaces 8 and notches 9. The pivoted member is swung to the position shown in full lines in Fig. 2 against the resilience of the arms 2 until they spring into the notches 9 prepared for them, and when by swinging the loop 3 the arms are forced from the notches, the resiliency of the arms will carry them along the guiding surfaces 8 till the member comes to rest in the position indicated by dotted lines in Fig. 2.

This device may be cheaply made, easily applied, is efficient in service position, and when in non-service position it is not cumbersome or in the way.

I claim as my invention:

A support for a sad-iron consisting of a resilient member straddling the iron-body and pivoted thereto, its free ends shaped to form supports, and lugs carried by the iron-body, said lugs having inclined guiding surfaces and notches cooperating with said resilient member, substantially as described.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand.

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