

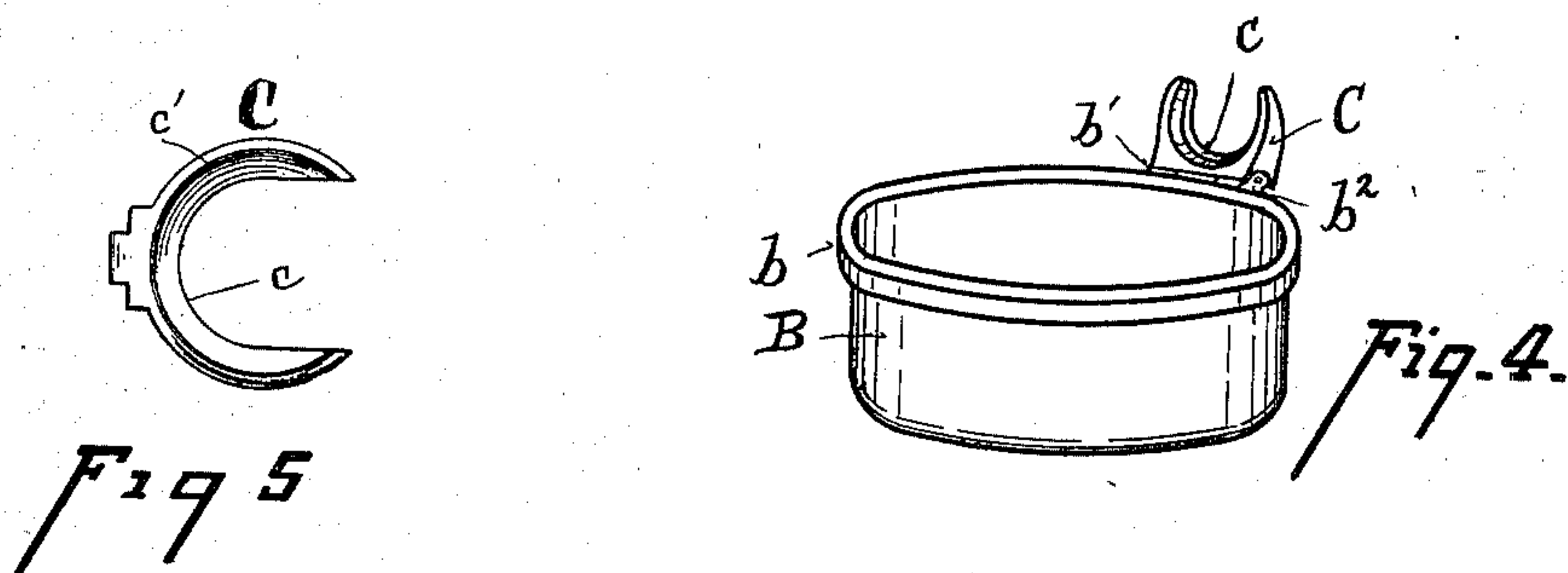
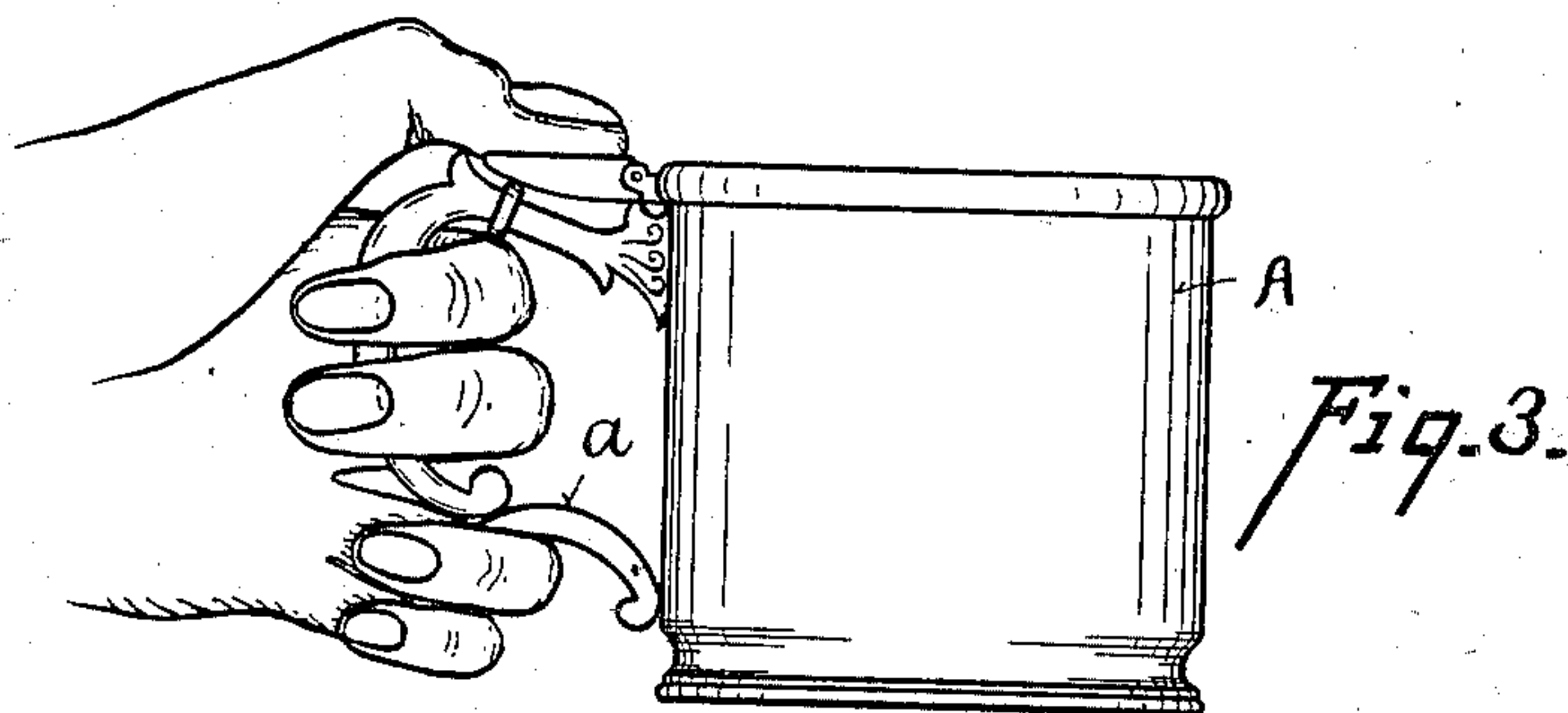
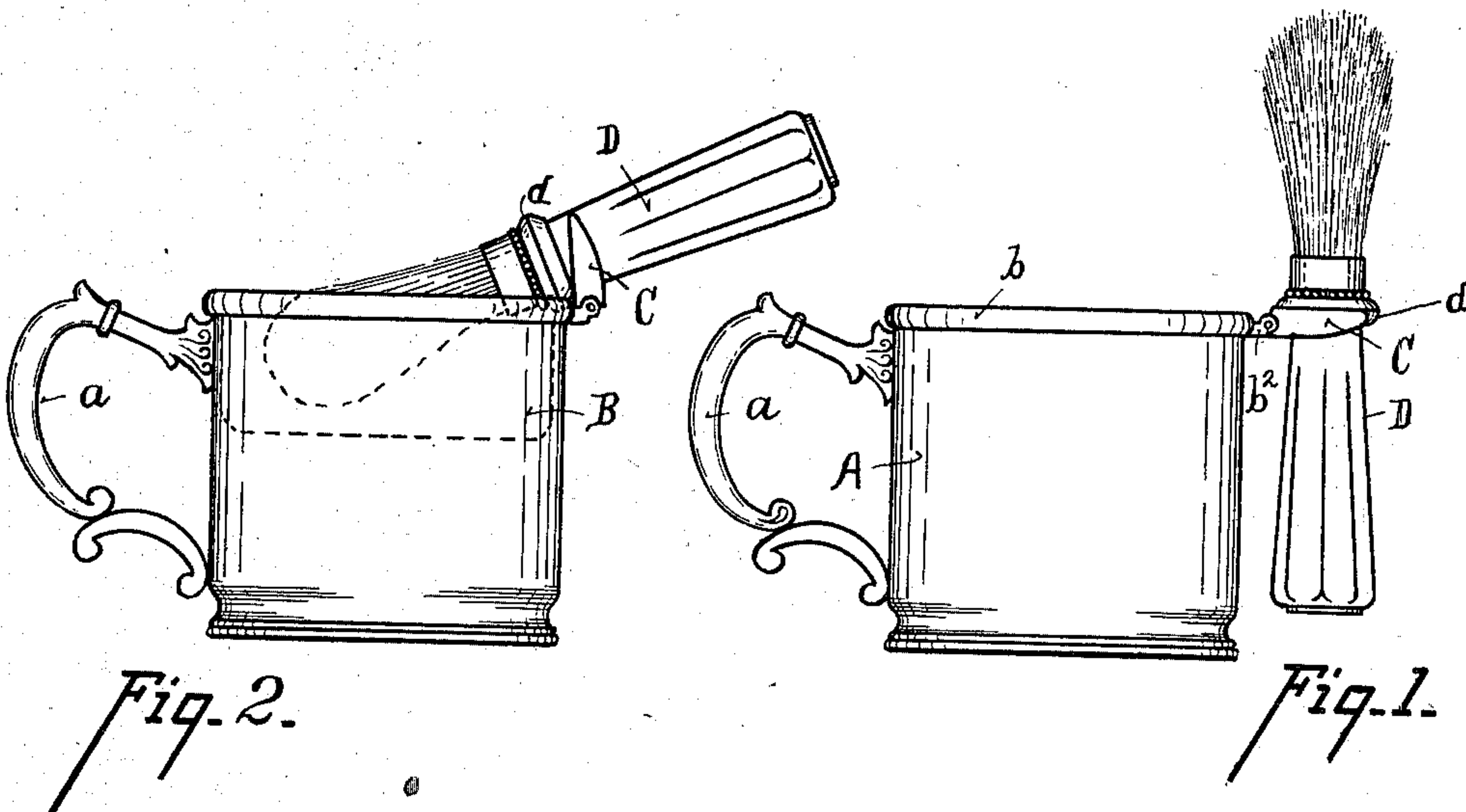
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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, SETH H. LEAVENWORTH, a citizen of the United States of America, and a resident of Cincinnati, in the county of Hamilton and State of Ohio, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Shaving-Mugs, of which the following is a specification.

The object of my invention is a shaving-mug of the kind that has separate vessels for water and for soap, in which the soap vessel is provided with a member which acts both as a handle for the soap vessel when it is removed from the cup, as a means for steadying the soap vessel while making a lather therein, and as a convenient support for the brush when not in use.

Referring to the drawings, which form part of this specification, Figure 1 is a side elevation of a shaving-mug embodying my invention, showing a brush held in the support in a vertical position. Fig. 2 is a similar view, but showing the brush tilted. Fig. 3 is a similar view showing the position of the soap vessel and brush-support while a lather is being made. Fig. 4 is a detail perspective view of the soap vessel. Fig. 5 is a detail plan view, upon an enlarged scale, of the brush-support.

Referring to the parts, which are indicated by similar reference-letters wherever they occur in the various views, cup A, with its handle *a*, is of ordinary construction. The soap-holder consists of a shallow vessel B, which fits loosely within vessel A and has an annular flange *b* around its upper edge to rest upon the upper edge of vessel A. Flange *b* has two outwardly-projecting lugs *b'* *b*², which support a horizontal pin *b*³, upon which brush-

support C is journaled, so as to be capable of a rotation from a horizontal position, as shown in Fig. 1, upward through an arc somewhat exceeding ninety degrees to a position inclined over the cup, as shown in Fig. 2. Brush-support C has in it an elongated notch *c*, into which the contracted part of the handle of brush D fits. Notch *c* is made of a width equal to the contracted part of the neck of the brush and is surrounded by a concave seat *c'* of a larger diameter to seat the collar *d* of the brush-handle.

When the shaving-mug is not in use, support C occupies its horizontal position, as shown in Fig. 1, for retaining the brush. When the brush is wet or has lather upon it, the holder may be placed in its tilted position to allow any liquid from it to drip into the soap vessel. A person while using the brush to form a lather may turn the soap-dish so that support C registers with handle *a* and insert his thumb in notch *c* to hold the dish from rotating, and when vessel B is removed from vessel A support C forms a convenient handle for vessel B.

What I claim is—

A shaving-mug consisting of a cup, a soap vessel fitting in and movably supported by the upper edge of the cup and a brush-holder having a notch in it for the brush and being horizontally pivoted to the upper edge of the soap vessel so that it may assume a horizontal position, substantially as shown and described.

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