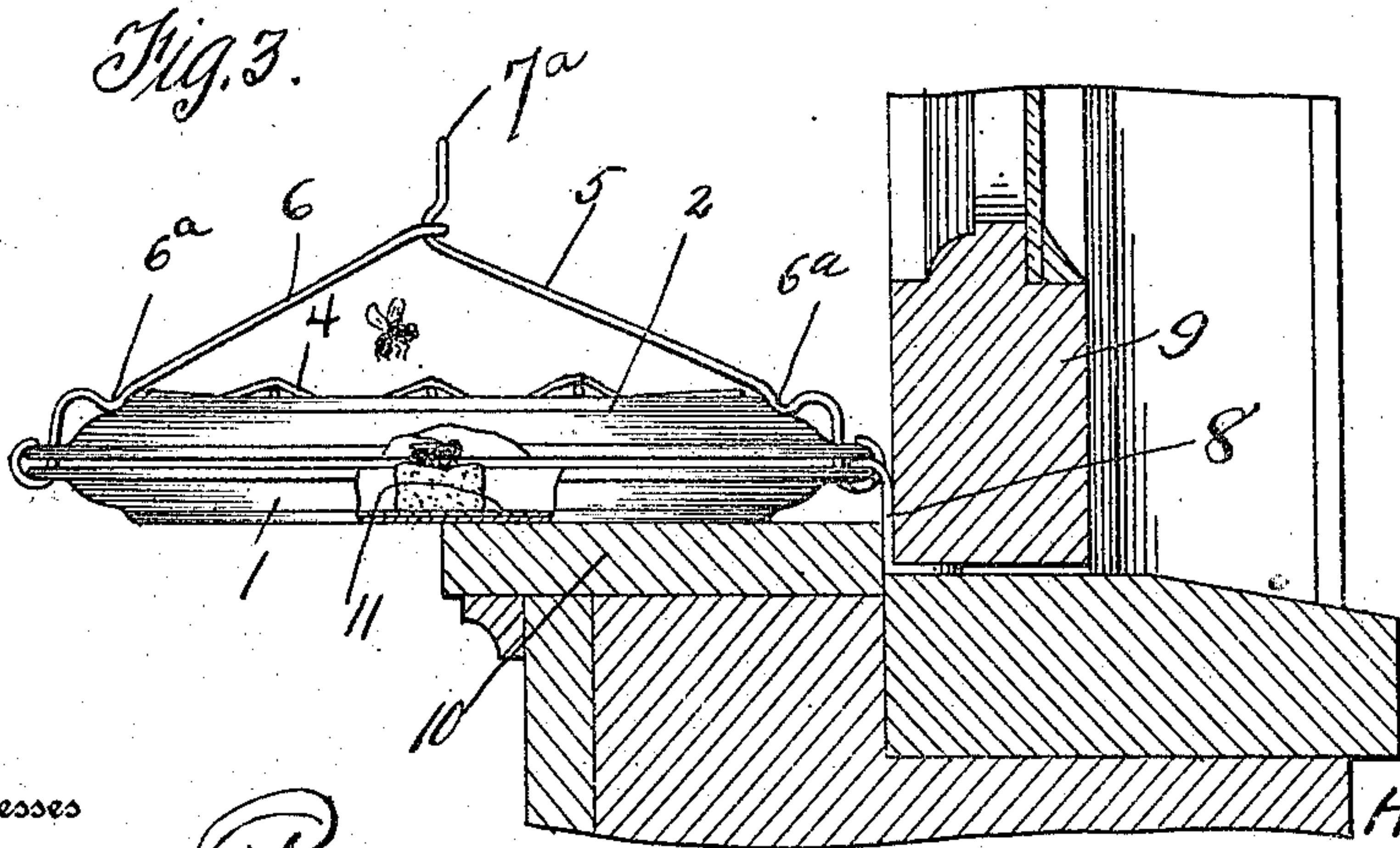
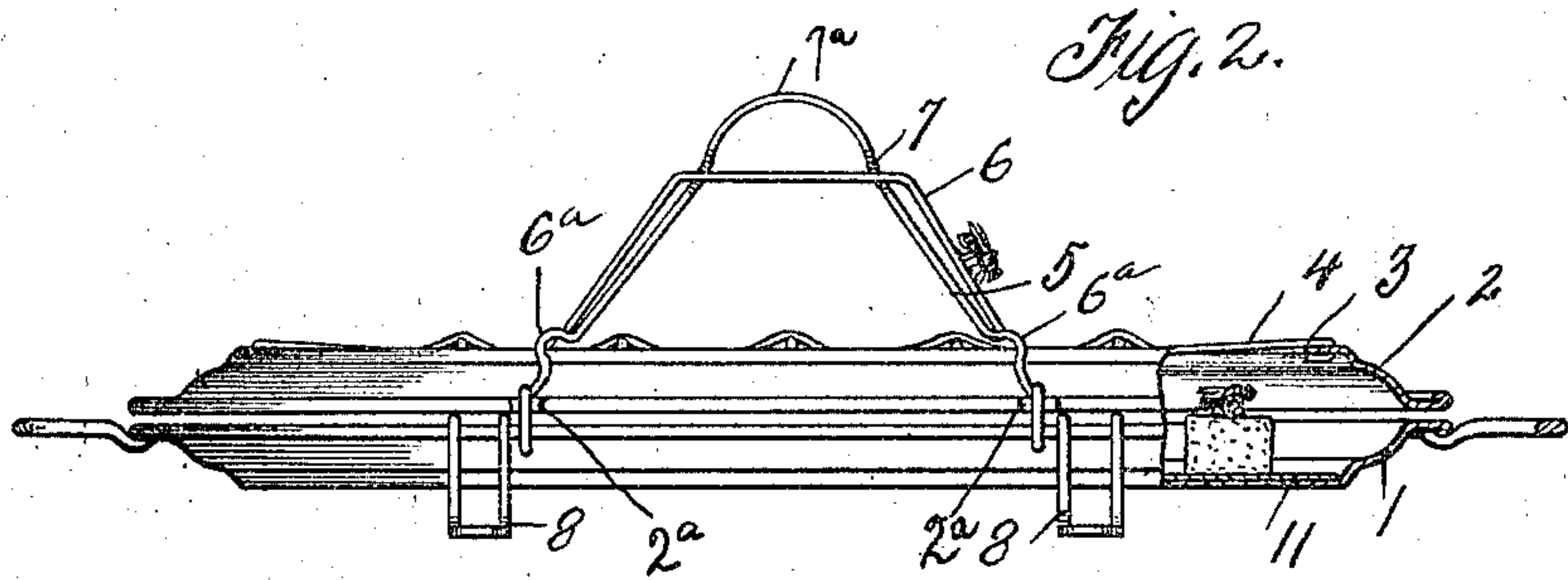
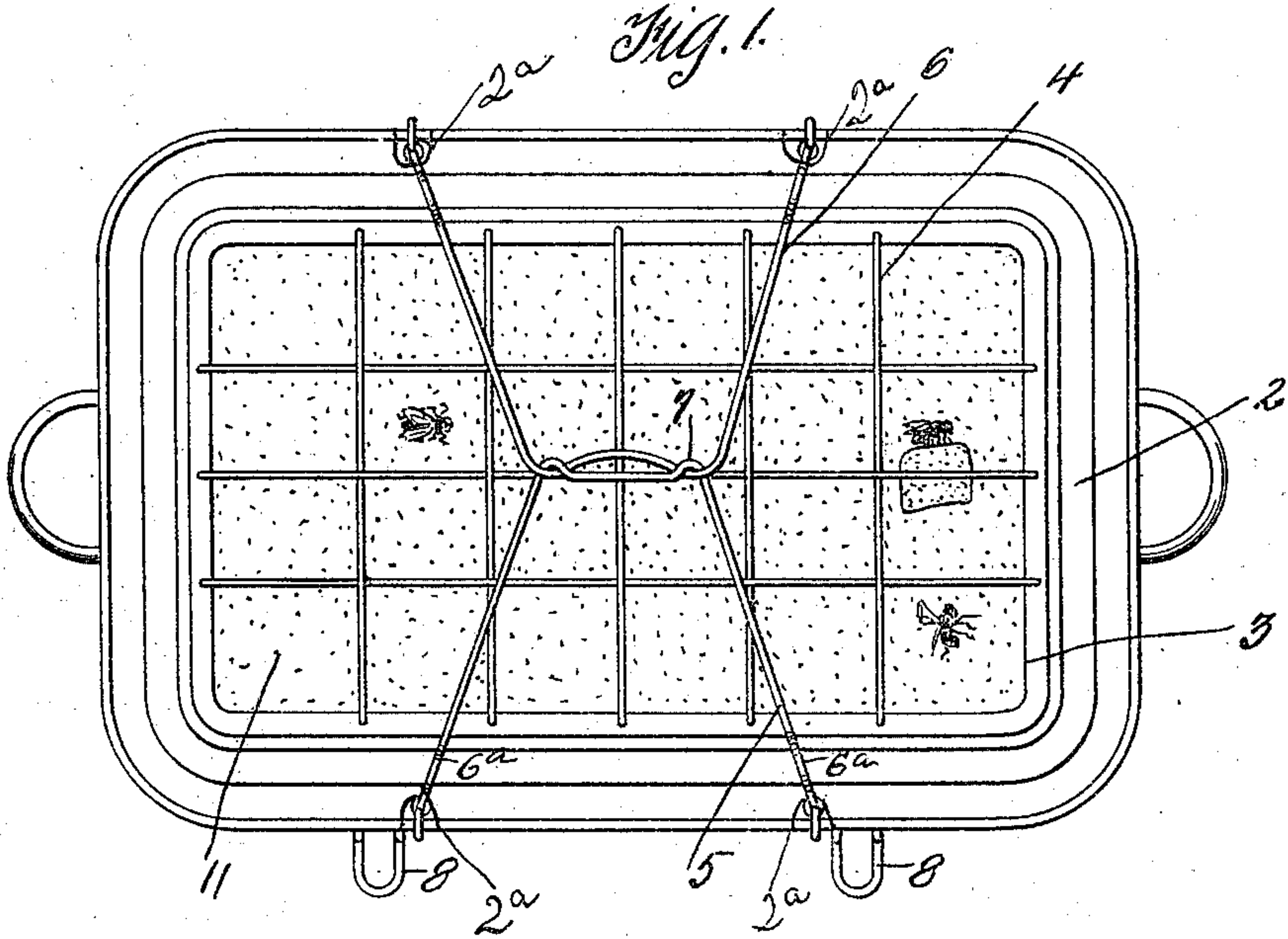


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that we, GODFRIED LAUBE and
HATTIE R. LAUBE, citizens of the United
States of America, residing at Santa Mon-
ica, in the county of Los Angeles and State
of California, have invented certain new
and useful Improvements in Paper-Holders
for Sticky Fly-Paper, of which the follow-
ing is a specification, reference being had
therein to the accompanying drawing.

This invention relates to a paper holder
for sticky fly paper, and is patterned after
the holder shown in one of our companion
applications, wherein one tray is inverted
upon another.

The object of the present invention is to
use two trays, one inverted upon the other,
and provide the uppermost tray with a
large opening through which flies may pass
to feed upon bait located upon a sheet of
sticky fly paper placed on the lowermost
tray. To prevent persons from contacting
with the sticky fly paper, the large opening
of the uppermost tray is provided with in-
terwoven wires, which also prevent large ob-
jects from contacting with the sticky fly
paper.

The invention will be presently described
in detail and then particularly claimed.

Referring to the drawings:—Figure 1 is
a plan of the paper holder, Fig. 2 a side
elevation of the same partly broken away
and partly in section, and Fig. 3 is an end
view of the paper holder mounted upon a
window-sill, the holder being partly broken
away and partly in section.

The device comprising the subject-matter
of the present application embodying two
superposed trays, the upper tray 2 being in-
verted, the rim thereof resting on the rim of
the lower tray 1. The upper tray has the
major portion thereof cut away, so that
practically only a frame of said upper tray
remains. The enlarged opening 3 in the
upper tray 2 has a shield or guard 4 there-
over formed of transversely and longitudi-
nally-extending interwoven wires, the ends
of which are attached to the tray 2 adja-
cent the opening 3.

The holder is adapted to be supported
upon a suitable base, or may be suspended
from a suitable support if so desired. In
the present illustration, we have shown the
tray 1 as resting upon a window sill 10, be-
ing secured thereon by means of L-shaped

members 8 which are carried by the tray 1,
and which when the tray is supported in
the manner shown in Fig. 3, are adapted to
be engaged by the lower sash rail 9 of a
window.

The tray 2 is securely held in position
upon the tray 1 by means of two wire
frames 5 and 6 respectively. Each frame is
formed of a single piece of wire, bent to
provide two diverging arms, which pass
through slots 2^a in the edges of the tray
2 and through the rim of the tray 1, this
connection forming a pivot on which the
frames swing inwardly toward each other,
or outwardly from the tray 2. If the inner
ends of the two frames are adapted to inter-
lock each other as at 7, the inner ends consti-
tute a hook 7^a by which the holder can be
suspended from a suitable support if de-
sired. Each arm of each of the frames 5
and 6 is provided adjacent its pivoted end
with a bend 6^a forming a shoulder which
engages against the tray 2 when the frames
5 and 6 are in interlocked position, thus
firmly securing the tray 2 upon the tray 1.

A sheet of fly paper 11 is adapted to be
placed on the tray 1, the flies being at-
tracted thereto either by the nature of the
paper itself or by any substance placed
thereon, ingress being had thereto through
the shield or guard 4.

Having now described our invention what
we claim—as new, is:—

1. A fly-paper holder comprising two su-
perposed trays, the upper one of which is
inverted and is provided with an opening
substantially equal in size to the area of the
lower tray, a wire guard carried by the
upper tray and lying over the opening, and
a pair of interlocking frames, each having
a pair of arms, the free ends of which are
pivotally connected to the edges of the
lower tray, each frame having shoulders
near their pivoted ends to engage the upper
tray and hold the two trays assembled when
the frames are interlocked.

2. A fly paper holder comprising two su-
perposed trays, the upper one of which is
inverted and provided in its side edges with
notches, and has an opening substantially
equal in size to the area of the bottom of the
tray, a wire guard carried by the upper tray
and lying over the opening, and a pair of
interlocking frames, each comprising a pair
of arms having interlocking connected ends,

the free ends of which arms extend through the notches in the upper tray and are pivotally connected to the edges of the lower tray, each arm having a downwardly-extending shoulder near its pivoted end to engage the upper tray and hold the two trays assembled when the frames are interlocked.

3. A paper holder comprising a tray having flanges, an inverted tray frame located upon said tray and having flanges engaging the tray, a screen carried by said tray frame,

and frames pivotally connected to the longitudinal edges of said tray and adapted to be hooked together for holding said tray frame upon said tray.

In testimony whereof we affix our signatures in the presence of two witnesses.

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