

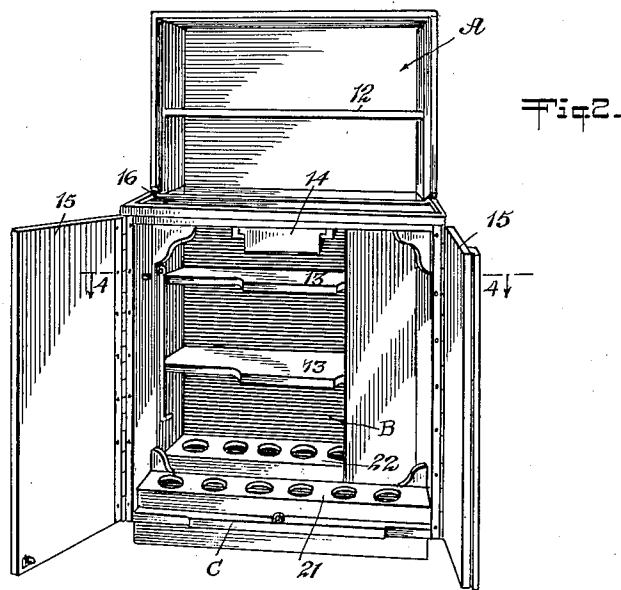
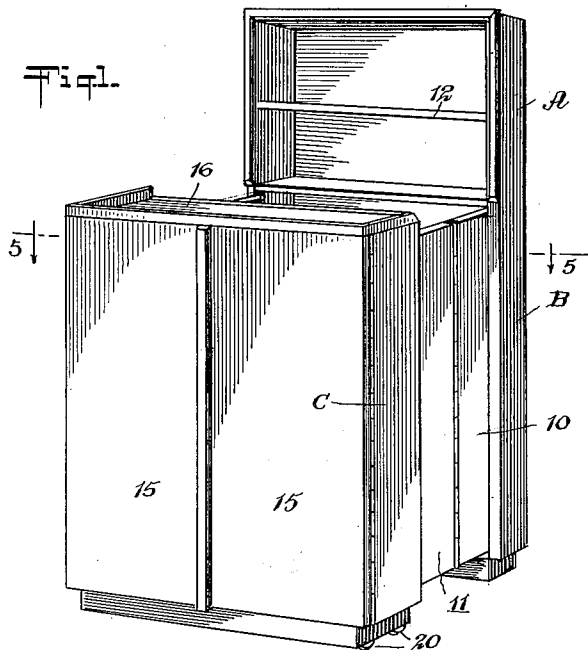
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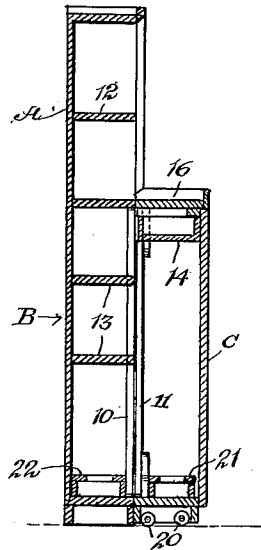


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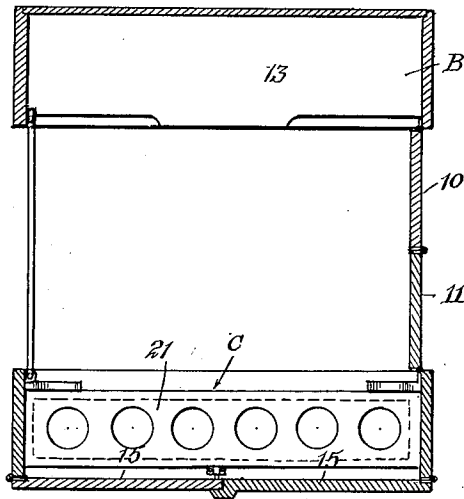
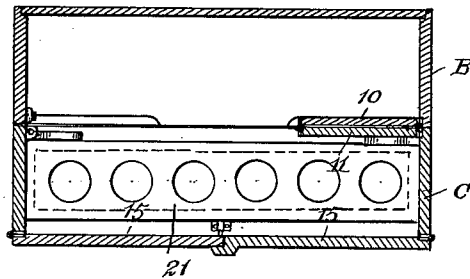


Fig. 5.

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This invention relates to new and useful improvements in combination furniture and has especial relation to a combined book case and bar.

An object of the invention is to provide a very simple, efficient, and easily convertible device which when closed has the appearance and is a book case and when opened can and does serve as a bar.

A further object is to provide a construction and relation of the parts which will permit the conversion from one to the other use with a minimum of effort and time.

A still further object is to provide a device wherein the liquor contents thereof may be available whether the device is disposed as a book case or opened as a bar.

Yet another object is to provide a construction in which the conversion of the device from one use to the other and back may be achieved with a very slight effort to pull a portion out into spaced relation or to shove it back into normal closed relation.

Further and more specific objects, features, and advantages will more clearly appear from the detailed specification hereinafter set forth especially when taken in connection with the accompanying drawings which illustrate a present preferred form which the invention may assume and which form part of the specification.

Generally and in brief terms the invention involves a casing having two rear sections which are fixedly related to each other one lower and one upper the upper having shelves for books and the lower having shelves for the reception of glasses and containers of liquor. Related to the lower rear section is a lower front section having hinged doors and an open rear face which normally is closely disposed adjacent the lower rear section but which can be pulled out into spaced relation to the lower rear section to act as a bar section. This relation is established by means of a plurality of hinged wall leaves connecting the rear and front lower sections at one end which expand when the sections are pulled apart and which fold up when they are moved together. The operation of the device is such that when it is disposed as a book case, to convert it into a bar, it is merely necessary to pull out on the lower front section, whereupon the section moves out and the folded leaves expand to maintain the spaced relation. The fact that the front lower section has an open rear face permits the shelves of the lower rear section to be available whether the front section is in spaced or close relation thereto,

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The present preferred form which the invention may assume is shown in the drawings of which,

Fig. 1 is a perspective view of the cellarette in open condition;

Fig. 2 is a front view in closed condition but with the lower doors open;

Fig. 3 is a vertical front to rear section through the device;

Fig. 4 is a horizontal section taken on the line 4—4 of Fig. 2 showing the front doors closed; and,

Fig. 5 is a horizontal section taken on the line 5—5 of Fig. 1.

The main object of the invention as above stated is to provide a simple, efficient, ornamental article of furniture which when closed looks like and is a bookcase but when opened up is and serves as a bar. In essentials the device comprises an upper section which is fixed and serves as a book case with suitable shelves. The lower portion of the device is composed of two sections which are hinged together, the rear section being fixed to the upper section and stationary and the front section being movable and hinged to the rear section so as to permit it to be moved forwardly away from the rear section when desired to be spaced therefrom and act as a bar. The lower rear section is provided with shelves for the reception of glasses and liquor containers of various sorts. The front section has pivoted doors by means of which the contents of the rear section may be made available when the two lower sections are in closed relation.

As shown in the drawings the device comprises three sections, upper section A, lower section B both fixed in relation to each other, and a front lower movable section C. One end of the front lower movable section C is pivoted to the lower rear section B by means of a pair of hinged leaves or side walls 10 and 11. These hinged walls permit the front section C to be moved to a spaced position from the rear section B as shown in Fig. 5 and also permit it to be moved into close relation thereto as shown in Fig. 4 so that in this position of the related parts, the device has the appearance of a book case. It will be noticed that the rear face of the front lower section is open so that the shelves of the rear lower section may be available and accessible through the doors 15 even when the front section C is in closed relation to the lower rear section B.

Casters or wheels 20 are provided so that the section C may more readily be moved. Bottle racks 21 in the section C and 22 in the section B may be provided if desired.

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As shown, the upper fixed section A is provided with shelves 12 for books and similar articles, and the rear lower section is also provided with shelves 13 to support glasses and containers for various liquors. It is also provided with a drawer 14 for reception of stirrers, spoons and the like. The lower front section is also provided with hinged doors 15 which may be opened even while the parts are in close relation to permit access to the lower shelves when desired. The top 16 of the front section C may act as a bar space when the front section is moved forward or even when this section is in closed relation as shown in Fig. 3. When opened, the parts permit ready access of a person behind the front section to permit the ready and convenient dispensing of liquors from the shelves of the lower rear section.

It will be seen from a consideration of the figures, that when the lower front section C is moved forward, as shown in Fig. 5, the space between it and the lower rear section B is closed by the hinge plates 10 and 11. At the other end of the front and rear lower sections their relationship is stabilized by means of a pivoted rod 23 shown pivoted to the inner wall of the lower rear section in Fig. 2, and having a hooked lower end adapted to engage an eye 24 on the inner adjacent wall of the lower front section so that this rod will maintain a proper spaced relation between these ends of the lower sections when they are in their separated spaced relation. This rod may, incidentally, also act as a towel rack.

Thus it will be readily apparent that the device is in effect a bookcase when closed and a bar when opened. The opening merely requires that the front lower section be pulled out permitting the hinged wall leaves 10 and 11 to move to expanded relation as shown which will maintain the two lower sections in their spaced relation. To close the device, it is merely necessary to break the joint of the leaves whereupon they can be folded back to the position shown in Fig. 4 with the two lower sections closely related.

While the invention has been shown and de-

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scribed in detail herein with respect to a present preferred form which the invention may assume, it is not to be limited to such details and form since many changes and modifications may be made in the invention without departing from the spirit and scope of the invention in its broadest aspects. Hence, it is desired to cover any and all forms and modifications of the invention which may come within the language or scope of the appended claim.

What I claim as my invention, is:

A combination book-case and bar comprising a pair of rear lower and upper sections fixedly related and having shelves, a front section having a rear open face and adapted to normally lie close to the rear section to simulate a book-case, hinged foldable wall plates connecting the front and rear sections at one end thereof to permit the front section to be disposed in spaced relation to the rear sections to simulate a bar, a hinged rod for connecting said front and rear sections at the other end thereof when a bar is simulated to form a towel rack and to steady the front and rear sections, said rear lower section and said front section each having parallel side portions at said ends thereof, said side portions on the front section lying in abutting relationship with said side portions on the rear lower section when a book-case is simulated, said wall plates being hingedly connected to the parallel side portions of said one end at the inner surface of said side portions, said wall plates being received within said front and rear sections when a book-case is simulated.

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