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Fig. 1.

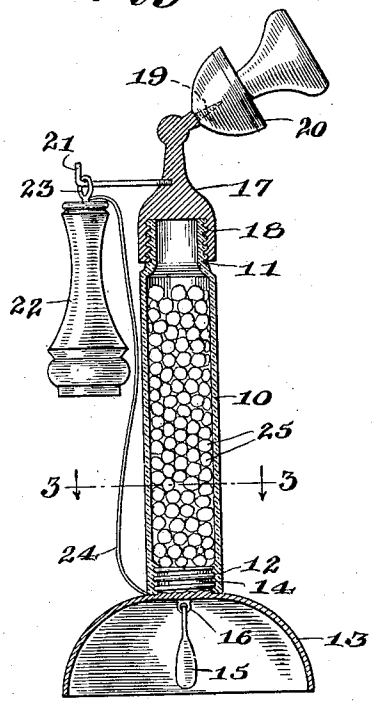


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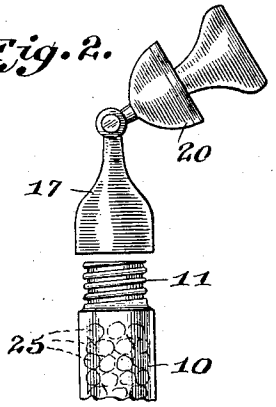
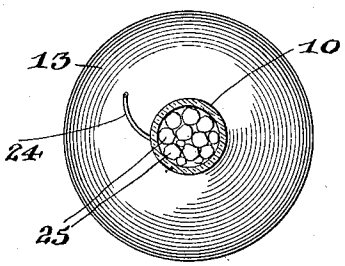


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Continuation of application Serial No. 339,909, filed February 14, 1929. This application filed April 24, 1929. Serial No. 357,779.

The present application is a continuation of my prior application Serial Number 339,909, filed Feb. 14, 1929, for a combination toy.

This invention likewise relates to a toy having portions appealing to different senses, formed in the general simulation of a telephone but characterized by the features hereinafter set forth.

One object of the invention is to provide a toy which is both amusing and useful.

Another object is to provide a toy appealing to different senses simultaneously or successively such as the senses of sight, of sound, and of taste.

Still further objects reside in providing simple parts easily put together and cheaply made yet fulfilling all the present objects.

Other objects and advantages will be hereinafter apparent or will be pointed out as the description proceeds.

In general a hollow glass standard is threaded exteriorly at its upper portion and interiorly in its lower portion. A metallic cap piece is threaded on the top of the standard to which is suitably attached a wooden mouthpiece portion. A bell is screwed in the lower portion of the standard. The hollow standard may be suitably filled with a confection and a hook and receiver depend from the cap piece.

The subject matter of the present application is illustrated in the accompanying drawing wherein:

Figure 1 is a partial vertical section and partial elevation of a device embodying the present invention;

Figure 2 is a fragmentary view of the upper portion of the device; and

Figure 3 is a section on the line 3—3 of Figure 1 looking in the direction of the arrows.

Referring to the drawings in detail, 10 indicates a hollow glass standard of generally cylindrical shape. The top portion is of slightly less diameter than the main body portion and is exteriorly threaded at 11. The threads may be molded in the glass or formed in any suitable or convenient manner. At the bottom of the standard, it is interiorly threaded at 12 for a portion of its height, these threads likewise being molded in the glass or otherwise suitably formed.

A concavo-convex metallic bell 13 forms the base of the toy. Centrally of its upper surface an exteriorly threaded projection 14 rises therefrom which screws into the lower interiorly threaded portion 12 of standard 10. Centrally of the under surface of the bell 13 depends a clapper or striker 15, as by insertion in an apertured lug 16.

Screwed on the exterior threads 11 at the top of hollow glass standard 10 is a cap piece 17 preferably made of lead. This assumes the form shown and is interiorly threaded at 18 for the reception of the standard. When in place a substantially flush arrangement is secured. This cap piece may be formed of a single integral piece, may be pivoted at a joint near the top thereof, or may simulate a pivot. In any event, the end of the cap piece 17 may be reduced to a screw-like member 19 which screws into a mouth-piece-like member 20, of the configuration shown. This latter may be preferably of wood, but could be otherwise such as rubber.

A hanger or hook 21 is screwed into the cap piece 17 and a receiver-like member 22 depends therefrom by means of an eye 23. A cord 24 leads from the eye 23 and is wedged at its other end between the screwed portions 12 and 14.

The hollow glass standard 10 may be filled with a confection 25 or with an article of food or other suitable or similar material.

It is clear from the foregoing that the bell may be rung by shaking the device whereby clapper 15 strikes bell 13. The device may be readily assembled and disassembled. The contents of the hollow glass standard 10 may be removed either by unscrewing cap piece 17 or bell 13.

The whole toy is of pleasing configuration and can be marketed at a low cost complete.

I reserve the right to all modifications within the spirit and scope of the invention, all the description and illustration herein being illustrative rather than limitative and any limitations being imposed by the subjoined claim.

Having thus described my invention and

illustrated its use, what I claim as new and desire to secure by Letters Patent of the United States is:

A combined toy telephone and receptacle comprising a hollow metallic bell-like base, a medially positioned and upwardly extending and exteriorly threaded boss formed on said base, a sleeve having one end threaded upon said boss which provides a closure for such sleeve end, a removable mouthpiece-simulating and receiver-carrying closure for the other end of said sleeve, and a clapper pivotally secured to said boss within said bell-like base.

In testimony whereof I hereunto set my hand this 22nd day of April, 1929.

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