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COMBINATION BRIDGE SET

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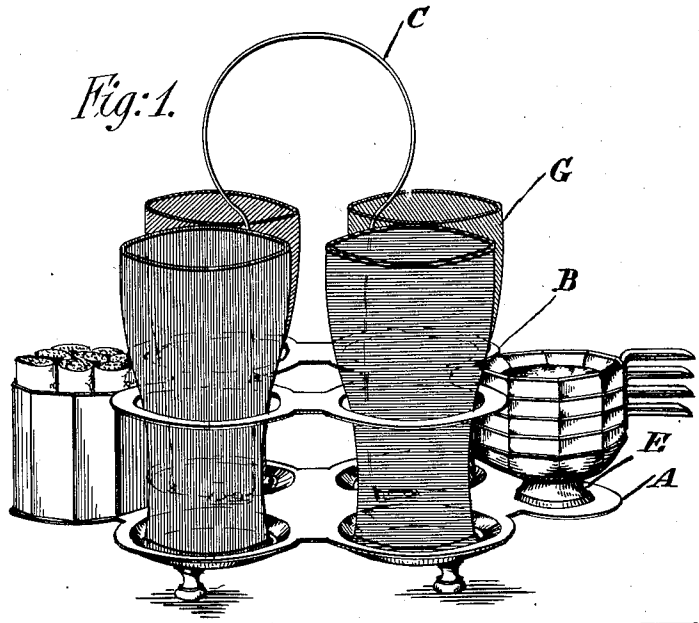


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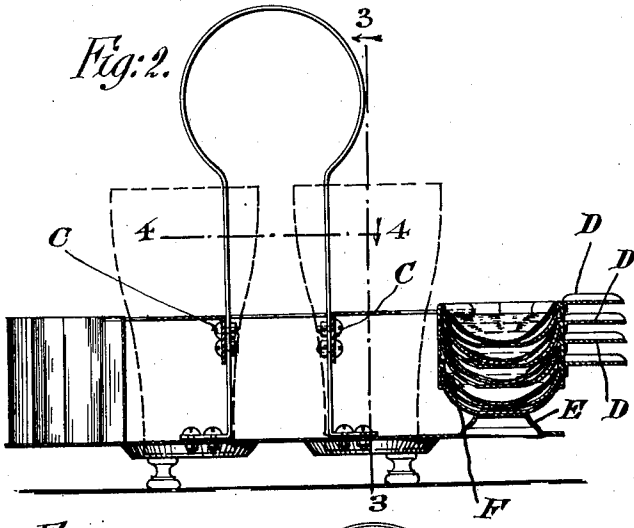


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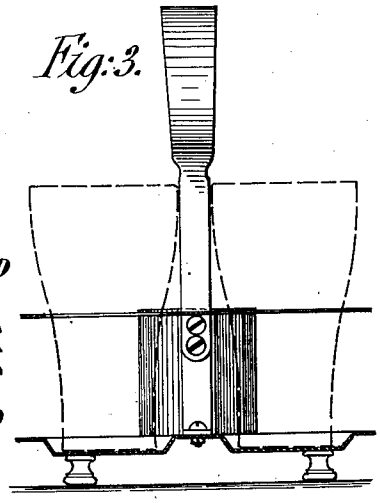
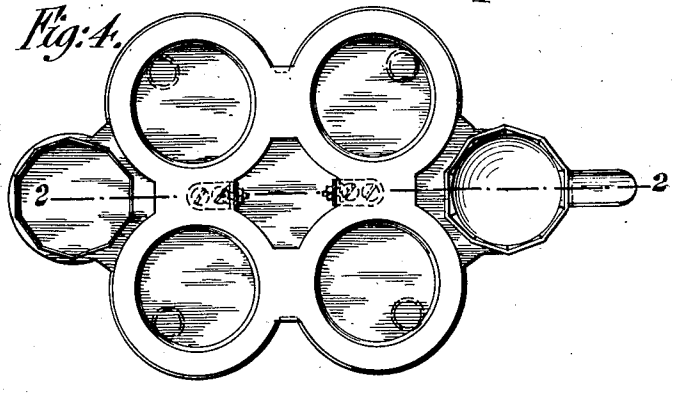


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COMBINATION BRIDGE SET.

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This invention relates to improvements in combination bridge sets or trays for carrying glasses, tobacco containers and ash receivers or other combinations of articles.

A particular object of the invention is to provide a combination bridge set which will be compact in character and which can carry a number of glasses, ash receivers and a cigarette holder or similar article in as small a space as possible.

A further object of the invention is the provision of a combination bridge set of the character described which will be symmetrical in appearance and which can be conveniently assembled and manufactured from a minimum number of elements.

Further objects will be apparent from the specification and drawings in which

Fig. 1 is a perspective view of my improved combination bridge set complete, the glasses being shown by shaded lines.

Fig. 2 is a vertical cross sectional view of the set.

Fig. 3 is a cross sectional view along the line 3—3 of Fig. 2.

Fig. 4 is a plan view along the line 4—4 of Fig. 2.

With the vogue of small portable bridge tables and the increasing popularity of bridge, a demand has arisen for bridge service sets in which liquid refreshments as well as tobacco may be served and which will also carry the useful adjuncts as ash receivers and other articles. Such a combination is shown in the invention illustrated herein in which the base of the set is noted as A and its parallel supporting member which holds the glasses in position as B. Joining A and B and serving as a handle for the set is the member C which is attached to the upper surface of A by a series of rivets as is shown in Fig. 2. I make it a point to construct both pieces A and B out of a single sheet of metal each and from B I form integrally therewith the downwardly extending prongs C which are clearly shown in Fig. 2 and through which the handle C is riveted to the element B by the rivets shown. It is also a feature of my device that the base which supports the individual ash receivers D which are nested upon one end of the set is also embossed or struck out integrally from the same sheet of metal constituting the base A, this struck out portion being denominated E in the drawings and is clearly illustrated in Fig. 2. The cup F which acts as the holder for the series of nested ash receivers is soldered on to the top of the base E. It should also be noted that the glasses G rest in concavities in the base A which are formed integrally therefrom so that there is a minimum of movement of the glasses whilst being carried. In practice I also find it convenient in combination sets of this nature to select each glass of a different contrasting tint so that each person will be served with his individual glass which will be readily identifiable. It should also be noted that the cigarette case and the nest of ash receivers balance each other symmetrically on both sides of the glasses so that a minimum of space is taken up.

It should also be observed that there is a further advantage in the glasses G resting in the saucer-like concavities, in the base A because of the fact that these glasses are frequently used in serving iced drinks and moisture of condensation collects on the side of the glasses and runs to the bottom thereof. In this event, were the base left flat in the usual form the moisture of condensation would run off on to the table or other article of furniture, whereas with these concavities the moisture of condensation collects in same without injury to any article on which the tray may rest.

Having fully described my invention, what I claim is:—

1. In a tray, the combination of a base made of a single piece of sheet metal having a series of concavities serving as receptacles for glasses and an upthrust portion at one end thereof and integral therewith serving as a support for an ash receiver soldered thereto, a handle attached to said base and riveted thereto and a second horizontal supporting member having a series of perforations therein acting as guides for said glasses, said member being riveted to said handle by prongs placed at right angles to said member and integral therewith.

2. In a tray, the combination of a base made of a single piece of sheet metal having a series of concavities therein and integral therewith to serve as receptacles for glasses and an upthrust portion of one end thereof serving as a support for an ash receiver soldered thereto, a handle attached to said base and a second horizontal supporting member having a series of perforations therein and acting as guides for said glasses, the handle passing through said second supporting member and being attached to same by prongs at right angles to said supporting member and integral therewith.

In testimony whereof I affix my signature.

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