

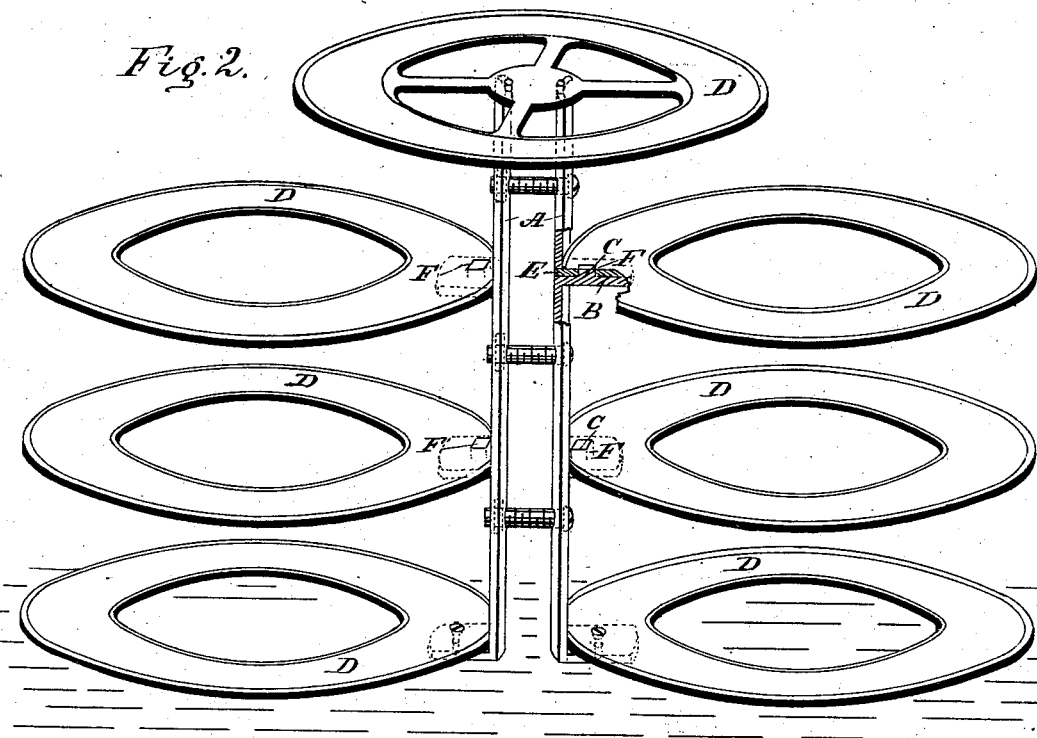
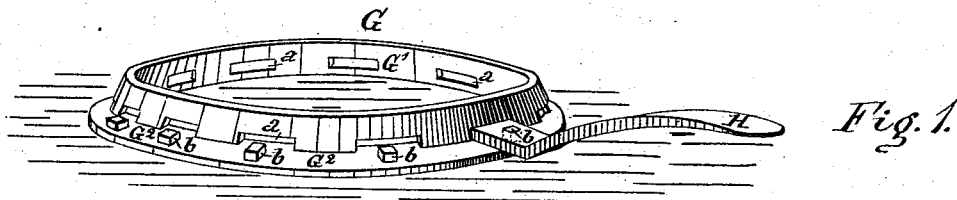
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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, JOSEPH TILLSON McFARLIN, of Middleborough, in the county of Plymouth and State of Massachusetts, have invented a new and Improved Oven-Waiter, of which the following is a full, clear, and exact description.

The object of my invention is to provide a new and improved waiter or bracket-stand for receiving pies, dishes, or plates.

The invention consists in a bracket-stand formed of a standard, to which removable bracket plates, rings, or frames are held by means of bracket-projections on the standard and tongues and apertures of the bracket plates, rings, or frames.

The invention also consists in a pie-dish holder or cricket formed of a ring placed edgewise on another ring, the upright ring being provided with a series of slots for receiving the end of a stove-cover lifter, and the flat ring being provided with corresponding studs fitting into an aperture in the stove-cover lifter.

Reference is to be had to the accompanying drawings, forming part of this specification, in which similar letters of reference indicate corresponding parts in both the figures.

Figure 1 is a perspective view of my improved pie-dish holder or cricket. Fig. 2 is a perspective view of my improved oven-waiter, parts being shown broken out.

A standard, A, is provided with a series of short bracket-projections, B, arranged above each other, each projection being provided with a stud, C, on its upper surface. The standard A is provided with a transverse horizontal slot at the inner end of each bracket-projection. Flat cast-metal rings, disks, plates, or frames D are each provided with a tongue, E, projecting from the edge and fitting within the slots in the standard at the inner ends of the bracket-projections B.

The rings D are each provided with an aperture, F, adapted to receive a stud, C, of one of the bracket-projections B. To secure one of the bracket plates or frames D on the standard A, the tongue E of this plate is passed through the slot in the standard above one of the bracket-projections B, and the stud C of this bracket-projection is passed through the

aperture in this ring, plate, or frame D, as shown in section in Fig. 2. The standards may be secured on a metal or other suitable base, or may be secured on the top plate of the stove, and two or more standards may be united and combined.

The standards are adapted to hold any desired number of rings, frames, or plates D. A ring or plate D can be secured on the top of the standards A in some suitable manner, and the plates or rings D can be arranged on the standards in various manners. Pie-dishes, pans, and other warm or hot dishes are to be placed on the bracket-rings, either for the purpose of keeping the contents of the dishes warm or to permit of a gradual cooling of the contents of these dishes. The pie-dishes are placed on a pie-carrier or cricket, G, which consists of a ring, G', placed and fastened edgewise on a flat ring, G².

The ring G' is provided with a series of slots, a, to receive the end of a stove-cover lifter, H, and the flat ring G² is provided with a series of studs, b, adapted to pass into an aperture in the stove-cover lifter.

The cricket G may be provided with a single slot, a, and a single stud, b; but a series of each is preferred, so that the cricket can be held at any side by means of the stove-cover lifter H. The pie-dishes or pans are placed on the crickets G, and with the crickets are placed in the oven or upon the stove. When the pies are baked they are removed with the crickets and placed on the bracket plates or rings D to cool.

The herein-described waiter or bracket stand can be made to hold a large number of dishes in a very small space, and the bracket plates or rings D that are not required can easily be removed.

The bracket-stand can be used with the cricket or without the same; but I prefer to use the two in combination.

The bracket-stand can be used as a waiter for tables, or can be used in closets and pantries.

Having thus fully described my invention, I claim as new and desire to secure by Letters Patent—

1. In an oven-waiter, the combination, with the standard A, provided with bracket-projections B and with slots above them, of a series

of bracket frames, rings, or plates, D, provided with tongues E, fitting within the slots in the standard, substantially as herein shown and described, and for the purpose set forth.

- 5 2. In an oven-waiter, the combination, with the standard A, provided with bracket-projections B, having studs C on the upper surfaces, and with slots above the bracket-projections B, of the bracket plates, rings, or frames D,
10 provided with apertures F for the studs C, and with tongues E, fitting into the slots in the standard, substantially as herein shown and described, and for the purpose set forth.

3. A cricket for pies, dishes, pans, and like articles, made substantially as herein shown 15 and described, and consisting of a ring, G', fastened edgewise on a flat ring, G², the ring G' being provided with a series of slots, a, and the flat ring being provided with a corresponding number of studs, b, as set forth.

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