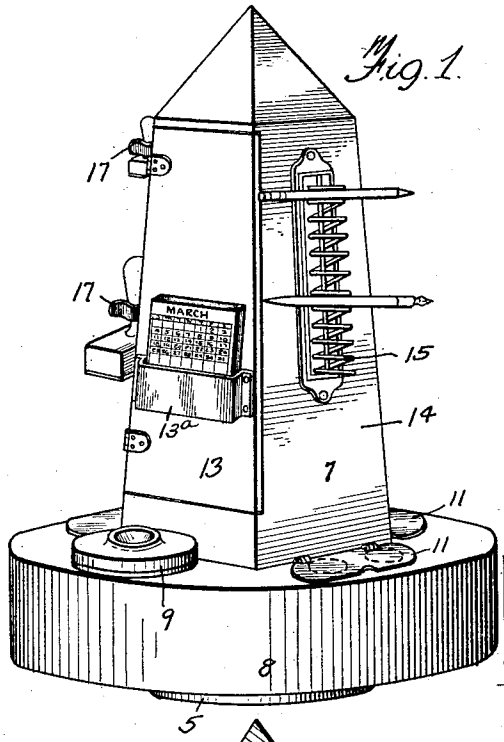
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Fig. 1.



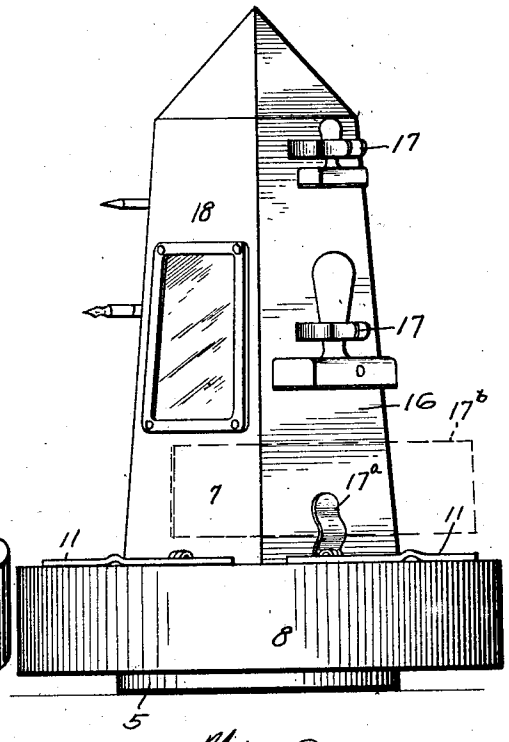


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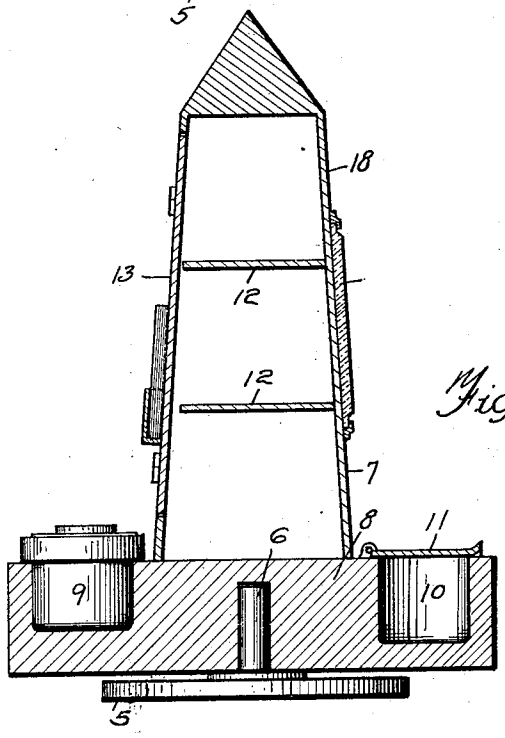


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This invention relates to a stationery and office appliance assembler and it has for its object to provide a device of simple construction and ornamental appearance, adapted for use as a desk fixture and so constructed that it will bring together, in a convenient and easily accessible way, many of the small office appliances, desk fixtures and the like which, usually, clutter up an office, the result being not only unsightly but causing a considerable loss of time in searching for the various appliances when they are needed.

Further objects and advantages of the invention will be set forth in the detailed description which follows.

In the accompanying drawing:

Fig. 1 is a perspective view of an office appliance assembler constructed in accordance with the invention,

Fig. 2 is a side elevation looking from the rear side thereof in Fig. 1, and

Fig. 3 is a vertical sectional view.

Like numerals designate corresponding parts in all of the figures of the drawing.

Referring to the drawing, the numeral 5 designates a supporting base carrying an upstanding pintle 6, upon which the main body of the assembler is mounted for rotation. This assembler comprises a, preferably, pyramidal structure 7, which is mounted upon and rotates with a circular base 8. At one side of the body 7, the base 8 carries an inkwell 9, and outwardly of the other faces of the body 7, said base 8 is provided with a plurality of pockets 10 having the hinged closures 11. These several pockets serve to hold clips, pen points, thumb tacks, rubber bands, knick-nacks, or other small articles commonly used upon desks.

As indicated in dotted lines in Fig. 1, two pockets may be placed at one side of the body 7, one of which may be used as an ash tray and the other of which may serve to receive a tab of pins. The body 7 is hollow and carries a plurality of shelves 12, and one side of the body 7 consists of a hinged door 13, through which access may be had to the contents of said shelves. The outer face of the door carries a calendar rack 13^a. The shelves 12 divide the interior of the body into three compartments, designed to hold postage stamps, revenue stamps, or any small articles which one wants to quickly lay hands upon, but usually cannot find on the ordinary desk. The face 14 of the body 7 carries a pen rack 15, adapted to receive pen holders, pencils, letter opener and like articles which are ordinarily inserted in a pen rack. The face 16 of the body receives a plurality of clips adapted to hold any desired articles, such for example as rubber stamps and the like, said clips being designated at 17. A clip 17^a may support a blotter indicated in dotted lines at 17^b. The face 18 of the body 7 carries a mirror which is very convenient to the owner of the desk upon which the structure is placed. The assembler of the present invention will fill a long-felt want, especially for the users of flat-top desks and counters, who have not the conveniences of roll-top desks, in that it provides an inkwell, a calendar, pen rack, rubber stamp rack, places for postage stamps, clips, pen points, disposal of cigarette or cigar ashes, pins, and in fact all miscellaneous small articles or knick-knacks which the user of a desk ordinarily spends a great deal of time trying to find when they are covered up on the desk or placed in drawers. It is a matter of convenience, an organizer and a systematizer, enabling one to put his fingers on whatever he needs, at a moment's notice, whether it be rubber bands, thumb tacks, or otherwise.

The article is so ornamental in its nature that it not only adds convenience to the desk but beautifies it as well. It may be made in different sizes, or of metal, or of different kinds of wood, highly polished. If made of wood, it may be made to match the material of the desk upon which it is used.

It is to be understood that the invention is not limited to the precise construction set forth but that it includes within its purview whatever changes fairly come within either the terms or the spirit of the appended claim.

Having described my invention, what I claim is:

A device of the character described comprising a base carrying an upstanding spindle, a rotative base thereon, an upstanding hollow pyramidal structure carried by the rotative base of materially less width than said

rotative base, a plurality of pockets formed in the upper face of said base around the pyramidal structure and provided with hinged closures, a plurality of compartments in the pyramidal structure, a hinged door constituting one side of the structure enclosing said compartments, and a plurality of article receiving supports upon the several faces of the structure and upon the face of said door.

In testimony whereof he affixes his signature.

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