

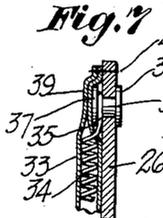
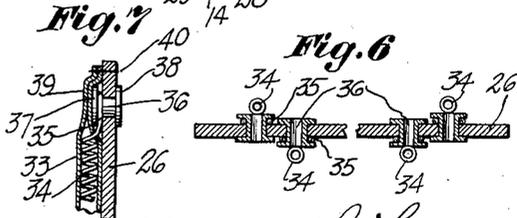
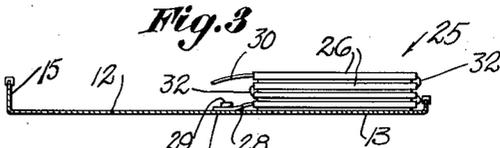
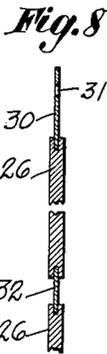
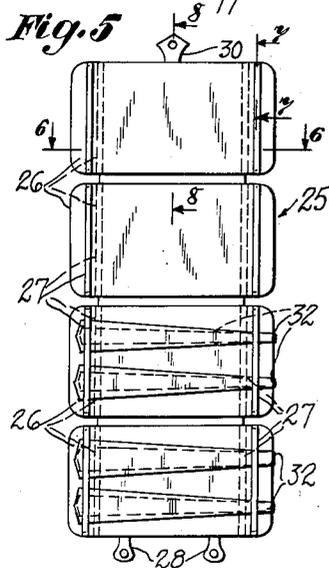
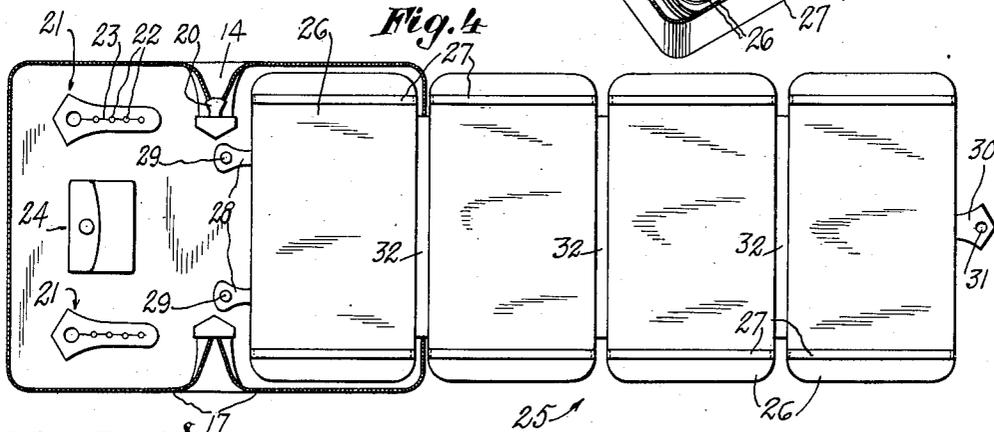
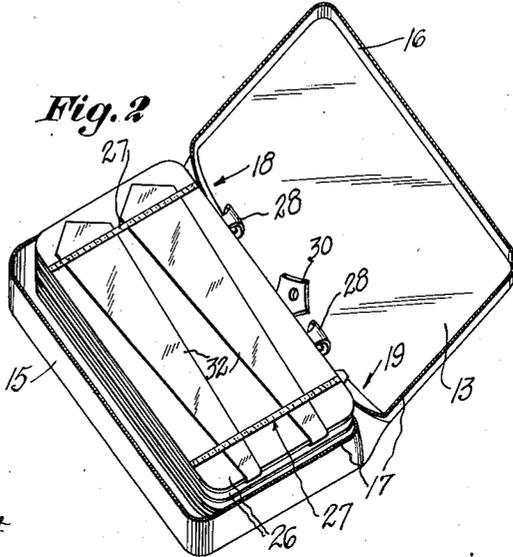
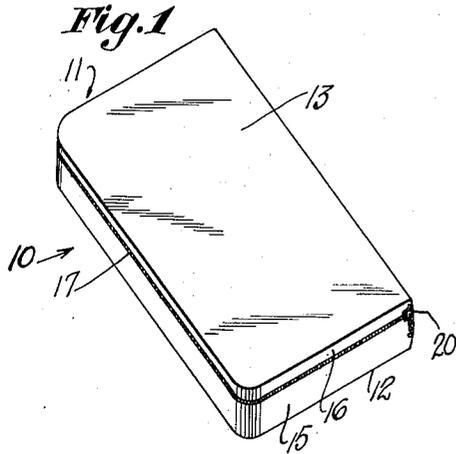
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This invention relates to portable holding devices, and has particular reference to articles such as receptacles and holders for neckties and other elongated members.

5 One object of the invention is to provide a device of the character described having improved means for holding neckties and the like in novel compact association within a portable receptacle.

10 Another object of the invention is the provision of a device of the nature set forth having improved means for reliably holding neckties in the smallest possible space so that the neckties are secured flatwise, readily displayed and easily
15 mounted and removed; a supplemental object being to afford a positioning of the neckties in series adapted for superposition on each other or for arrangement alongside of each other in a plane, as by means of a continuous structure.

20 A further object is to provide devices as described that are neat, compact, reliable, inexpensive, durable and efficient in use.

Other objects and advantages of the invention will become apparent as the specification proceeds.

25 With the aforesaid objects in view, the invention consists in the novel combinations and arrangements of parts hereinafter described in their preferred embodiments, pointed out in the
30 subjoined claims, and illustrated in the annexed drawing, wherein like parts are designated by the same reference characters throughout the several views.

In the drawing:

35 Figure 1 is a perspective isometric outside view of a device embodying the invention and having the same fully closed.

40 Fig. 2 is a similar view of the device in open position, but ready to be closed, with the necktie holding means located at the side of the receptacle most convenient for this purpose.

45 Fig. 3 is a diagrammatic longitudinal sectional view of the same, with the necktie holding means in end elevation and located at an opposite side of the receptacle.

Fig. 4 is a plan view of the device in full open position.

50 Fig. 5 is a view in elevation of the necktie holding means in suspended detached position relative to the receptacle.

Fig. 6 is a somewhat diagrammatic sectional view taken on the line 6—6 of Fig. 5.

55 Fig. 7 is a fragmentary enlarged sectional view taken on the line 7—7 of Fig. 5.

Fig. 8 is a fragmentary enlarged sectional view taken on the line 8—8 of Fig. 5.

The advantages of the invention as here outlined are best realized when all of its features and instrumentalities are combined in one and
5 the same structure, but, useful devices may be produced embodying less than the whole.

It will be obvious to those skilled in the art to which the invention appertains, that the same may be incorporated in several different con-
10 structions. The accompanying drawing, therefore, is submitted merely as showing the preferred exemplification of the invention.

Referring in detail to the drawing, 10 denotes a device embodying the invention. The same
15 may include a portable receptacle 11 having side walls 12, 13 hingedly united by a back portion 14. Extending marginally around each side wall are the flexible wall portions 15, 16 connected to the respective walls 12, 13. The portion 15 may
20 be wider than that at 16, as shown. A slide fastener 17 is adapted to continuously interconnect the free edges of the wall portions 15, 16, to close the receptacle. To permit relatively full
25 opening of the receptacle, the wall portions 15, 16 have their ends extended inward over the back part 14 as shown at 18, 19, the ends being secured to the back portion 14. There is thus ample
30 room for accommodation of the slide 20 that manipulates the fastener.

The wall 12 may have article holding means secured to the inside face thereof, such as mem-
35 bers 21 that are marginally secured to the wall, and each having perforations 22 interconnected by a slit 23 so that shirt studs may be readily held in the perforations. A small bag 24 may
40 also be secured to the side wall 12.

45 Connected to the receptacle 11 interiorly thereof is a means 25 for neatly holding neckties or other elongated articles. The means 25 permits the neckties to be folded about one or more forms
50 or form portions such as 26. The neckties as thus placed may be reliably held by detachable holding elements, such as elastic loops or strap devices 27. The form portions 26 may be super-
55 imposed in compact relation on each other, as by folding the means 25, as shown in Fig. 2, and detachably secured to a suitable part of the receptacle. For example, one or more strap elements 28 connected to the means 25 as at an end thereof may project for easy securement to the back part 14 of the receptacle, as by detachable snap fasteners 29.

The continuous nature of the sections 26 permits the entire necktie holding means 25, upon

removal from the receptacle 11, to be laid out flat for display and for easy access to any necktie. By providing an end tab 30 secured as to an opposite end of the means 25, the latter may be conveniently suspended as on a nail or hook engaged in a perforation 31 of the tab, as shown in Fig. 5. When the means 25 is folded away and secured in the receptacle 11, the end tab 30 may lie free or it may be detachably secured to the back part 14 as by a button engaged in the hole 31. Ties packed away according to the invention are shown at 32a.

It will be noted that a series of the sections 26 may be employed, each a duplicate of the others, and each consisting mainly of a stiff material, formed in one or more plies. The sections 26 may be interconnected by flexible portions 32 which may extend centrally into the sections 26 along the planes thereof. The elements 28 and 30 may be similarly attached for neatness. It will be noted that the flexible or fold portions 32 are of sufficient width to permit easy folding of the means 25, and of sufficient length to reliably hold the sections 26 in the evenly superimposed relation. The sections 26 are substantially smaller than the receptacle for easy housing therein, and the fold portions 32 are of substantially less length than the sections 25 to prevent the ends of the fold portions from objectionably protruding and catching on obstructions.

Each of the sections 26 comprises a pair of members 27 on each side thereof. Each member 27 may consist of a flexible textile fabric tube 33 housing a tension coil spring 34. The tubular sleeve is gathered to allow for expansion of the spring, and it prevents wear on a necktie as it is being pulled out of engagement with members 27. A novel, simplified mode of securement of the members 27 consists in coiling an end of the spring 34 in the manner of a loop or hook as at 35 around a rivet 36 at the initially headed end 37 thereof. This rivet is then riveted to the section 26, as by heading over the rivet at 38. A portion of the tubular sleeve 33 is caused to extend over and conceal the rivet as at 39 and may then be secured to the section 26 as by stitching 40, or the like. The other end of the member 27 is arranged and secured in like manner.

The same mode of attachment is followed for each member 27, the only difference being that the members at one side of a section 26 are offset or staggered relative to the members 27 at the opposite side, so as to allow a clearance or space between the rivets 36, as clearly shown in Fig. 6.

In practice, the neckties are folded over the sections 26 longitudinally thereof and slipped under the elastic members 27 to be neatly flatwise held, with one or more neckties for each section 26. The means 25 may then be folded up by successively reverse folds at the portions 32 to cause the sections 26 to lie in a thin, compact body in the receptacle, which may then be closed. Upon opening the receptacle, the tab 30 may be grasped to pull out and unfold the means 25 to afford ready access to any necktie. If the traveler is staying at a hotel, he may detach the straps 28 and mount the means 25 on the tab 30. The necktie holding means can be used without the receptacle, but affords a particularly desirable structure in combination therewith.

I claim:

1. A necktie holder including a member of sheet material, a tension coil spring extending therealong, a pair of rivets riveted into the member, the coil spring having end portions coiled around

the rivets beneath the preformed heads thereof, and a tubular element of a flexible material sleeved over the spring.

2. A necktie holder including a member of stiff sheet material, a plurality of separate coil springs disposed along opposite faces thereof for holding neckties snugly folded flatwise around the member, rivets for securing the springs to said member, the springs having end portions individually coiled around the rivets beneath the preformed heads thereof, and the rivets for one spring being spaced from those for the other springs.

3. A device including a member of flat relatively stiff sheet material having an edge about which neckties can be folded to lie against opposite sides of the member, a tension coil spring means at each side of the member connected thereto, and a tubular sleeve of flexible textile fabric for the spring means, the latter being adapted to overlie and hold the neckties snugly against the member with the sleeve preventing wear on the neckties in pulling the same out of engagement with the member.

4. A device including a plurality of members of flat relatively stiff sheet material, an elastic band connected to each member at each side thereof so as to be adapted to overlie and secure against opposite faces of each member a necktie folded therearound, and a flexible means extending transverse to said bands and hingedly interconnecting the members, the points of connection of said bands being spaced from the edges of said members so as to space the neckties from the hinge interconnection.

5. A device including a plurality of members each of flat relatively stiff sheet material, neckties folded around an edge of each member in side by side relation and lying flatwise against opposite faces of each member, each member having elastic loop means overlying and releasably securing the neckties at said opposite faces, and said loop means extending transversely of the neckties, and hinge means extending transversely of the loop means and interconnecting adjacent edges said members, the loop means being secured to said members in spaced relation to said edges.

6. A device including a plurality of members each of flat relatively stiff sheet material, neckties folded around an edge of each member in side by side relation and lying flatwise against opposite faces of each member, each member having elastic loop means overlying and releasably securing the neckties at said opposite faces, and said loop means extending transversely of the neckties, and hinge means extending transversely of the loop means and interconnecting said members, the loop means at one face of a member being laterally offset with respect to the loop means at an opposite face thereof, and means individually securing the different loop means to the members, in spaced relation to the adjacent edges of the members.

7. A necktie holder including a member of sheet material, a tension coil spring extending therealong, a pair of rivets riveted into the member, the coil spring having end portions coiled around the rivets beneath the preformed heads thereof, and a tubular element of flexible material sleeved over the spring, said element having end portions overlying the rivets and being independently connected to the member to maintain the rivets concealed.

8. A necktie holding means comprising a plu-

5 rality of sections of relatively stiff material, means hingedly interconnecting the sections in succession to adapt the sections to be folded on each other and to be unfolded into flatwise relation to each other, each section having means for holding neckties thereon in the folded and unfolded relation of the neckties, means connected to one end section at the free edge thereof for vertically suspending the sections in the unfolded relation to each other, and means connected to the other end section at points spaced along the free edge thereof for hingedly detachably securing the sections in the folded position 5 to a container in alined relation with a wall of the container.

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