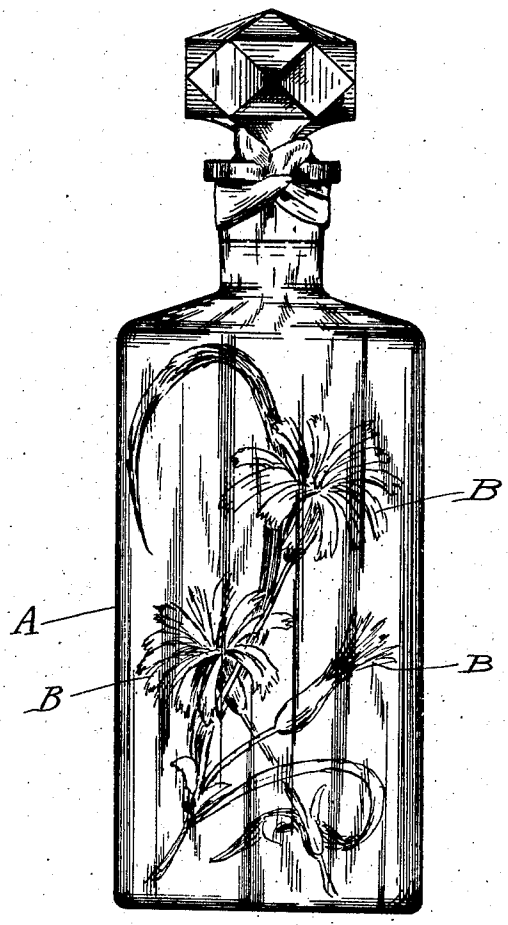
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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, JOHN BLOCKI, a citizen of the United States, residing at Chicago, county of Cook, State of Illinois, have made a certain new and useful Invention in Perfumery-Packages, of which the following is a specification.

This invention relates to perfumery-packages.

The object of the invention is to produce a perfumery-package which will disclose at a glance the character or the odor of the perfume contained in the package.

A further object is to provide a perfumery-package which is neat and attractive in appearance and which contains therein in its natural state a flower or a sprig, spray, or the like therefrom, the natural odor of which is the same as that of the perfume contained in the package.

Other objects of the invention will appear more fully hereinafter.

The invention consists, substantially, in the construction, combination, location, and arrangement, all as will be more fully hereinafter set forth, as shown in the accompanying drawing, and finally pointed out in the appended claims.

In the single view of the accompanying drawing I have shown in elevation a perfumery-package embodying the principles of my invention.

In the preparation of perfumery-packages for the market it is the custom to employ transparent vessels, such as glass bottles or jars, to contain the perfume, especially where the perfume is in liquid form. When the bottle, jar, or other vessel containing the perfume is once tightly stoppered or closed, it is impossible to determine the scent or odor of the perfume contained therein without labeling the same or else removing the stopper. These expedients are objectionable, the former for the reason that sometimes the labels are applied erroneously to the bottles or else are left off altogether, or if applied become detached or removed therefrom by accident or design, and in any event necessitating the exercise of care and the cost incident to procuring and applying the label. In the case of the other expedient referred to the removal of the stopper results in escape of the odor of the perfume or the evaporation of the essential oil or other ingredient thereof and the consequent deterioration of the perfume.

In order to overcome and avoid these and other objections and to produce a perfumery-package which is simple, neat, and attractive in appearance and which will disclose visually and at a glance the character, scent, or odor of the perfume contained in the package, I have conceived the idea of placing within the package, bottle, jar, or other vessel containing the perfume a natural flower or a sprig or spray therefrom of the same character as that of the essence or odor of the perfume contained in such bottle or vessel.

Referring to the accompanying drawing, reference-sign A designates a bottle designed to contain the perfume. The particular character, size, or shape of bottle is unimportant, and it is obvious that instead of a bottle a jar or other vessel may be employed. In practice, however, I propose to employ a transparent vessel, such as a glass bottle.

B designates a natural flower placed within the vessel, in this instance a carnation, thereby subtly suggesting and at a glance that the character, scent, or odor of the perfume contained in the vessel is carnation. Of course it is to be understood that other natural flowers are to be employed, according to the character, scent, or odor of the perfume. For instance, if the scent or odor of the perfume is rose then a natural rose is to be placed within the vessel in accordance with my invention. If the perfume is to be of the scent or odor of lilies of the valley, then natural sprigs or sprays of this flower will be used, and so on. The alcohol or other constituent of the perfume preserves the flower in its natural shape, and except for the bleaching effect thereon in its natural state as well, and when I refer herein to the flowers being "maintained in their natural state" I desire to be understood as meaning the natural shape of the flower and the natural condition thereof, except for such bleaching as may occur. Where a liquid perfume is employed, the natural flower is placed within the vessel and may or may not be completely immersed in such liquid and will retain its natural shape and state, as above explained, as long as the vessel contains any of the perfume or any of the scent or odor thereof. The flower may be either a full-grown flower or it may be merely a bud, and may or may not in some or any degree enhance with its own natural fragrance, odor, or scent that of the perfume.

From the foregoing description it will be

seen that I provide an exceedingly simple and yet neat and attractive perfumery-package wherein the visual display of a natural flower within such package and at once delicately associates the character of the scent or odor with the associated flower.

Having now set forth the object and nature of my invention and a construction and arrangement embodying the same, what I claim as new and useful and of my own invention, and desire to secure by Letters Patent, is—

1. A new article of manufacture, a perfumery-package containing therein a natural flower, for the purpose set forth.

2. As a new article of manufacture, a perfumery-package comprising a transparent vessel adapted to contain perfume and having therein a natural flower.

3. As a new article of manufacture, a perfumery-package comprising a transparent vessel adapted to contain a liquid perfume and a flower, having an odor corresponding to that of the perfume contained within said vessel.

4. As a new article of manufacture, a perfumery-package comprising a transparent vessel containing perfume and a flower placed in said vessel and maintained therein in its natural shape, said flower having a natural odor corresponding to that of the perfume.

In testimony whereof I have signed my name to this specification, in the presence of two subscribing witnesses, on this 2d day of April, A. D. 1906.

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