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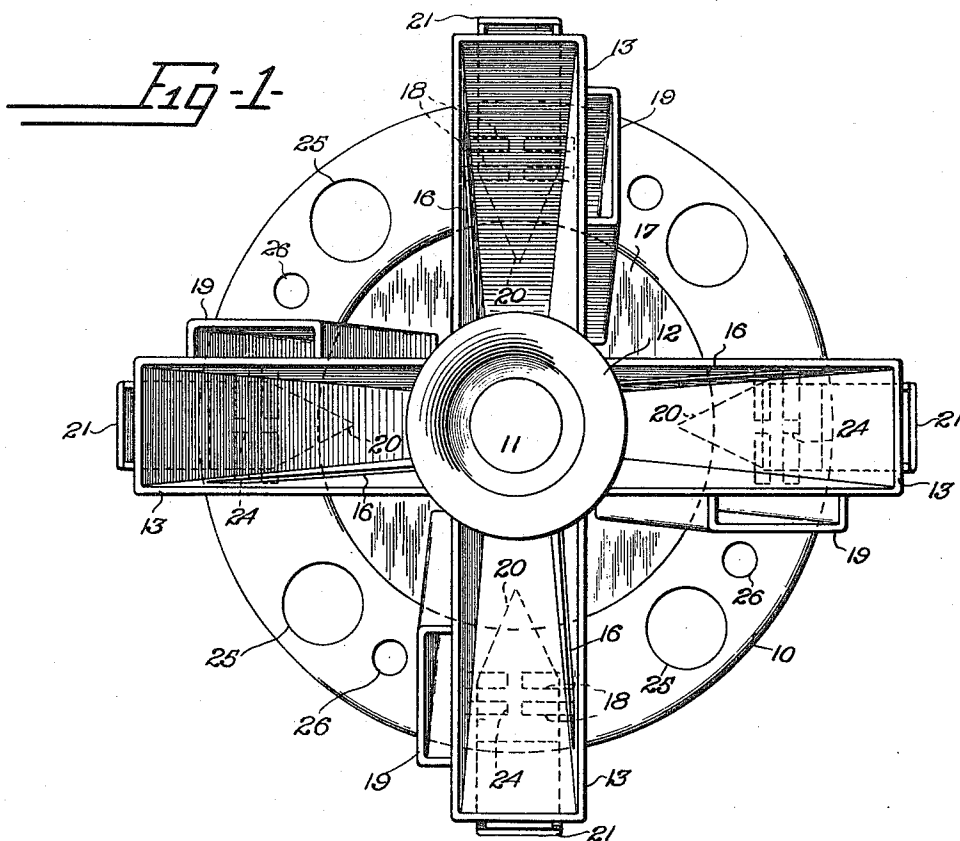
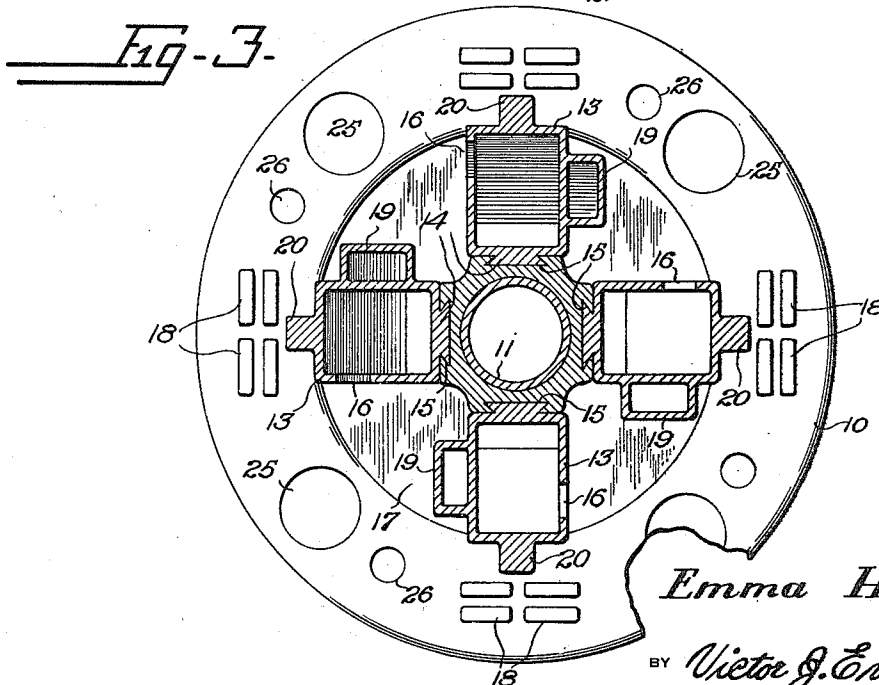
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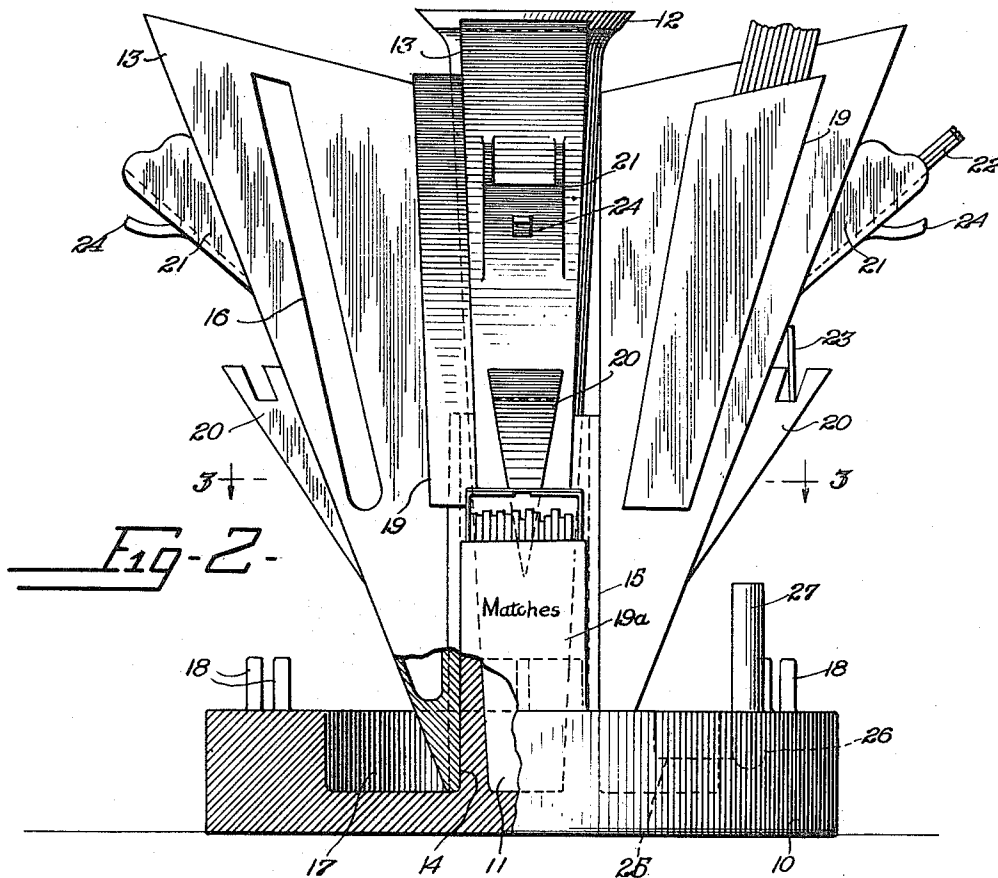
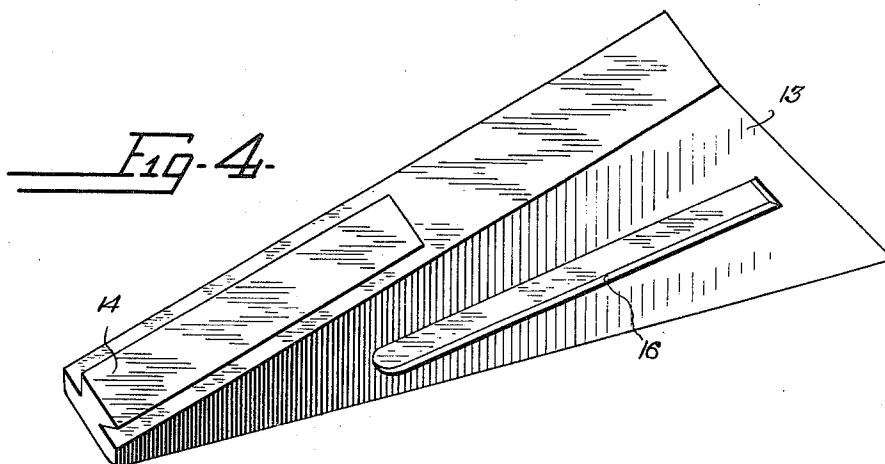
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The invention relates to a holder and more particularly to a variable article holder.

The primary object of the invention is the provision of a holder of this character, wherein the construction thereof is such to accommodate various articles, such for example, napkins, matches, table identification cards, menus, chewing gum or other things so that these will be readily accessible at a table when occupied by one or more persons.

Another object of the invention is the provision of a holder of this character, wherein the base thereof constitutes an ash receiver and a match box holder, while rising from this base is a vase or flower holder for cut flowers and removably attached to the vase or holder is a series of receivers for napkins and sundry articles congruous for table service.

A further object of the invention is the provision of a holder of this character, wherein the construction is such as to give an ornamental appearance thereto and to have the same useful for holding various articles, these being readily accessible.

A still further object of the invention is the provision of a holder of this character which is extremely simple in construction, thoroughly reliable and efficient for its purpose, strong, durable, readily portable, neat and attractive in appearance, and inexpensive to manufacture.

With these and other objects in view, the invention consists in the features of construction, combination and arrangement of parts as will be hereinafter more fully described in detail, illustrated in the accompanying drawings, which disclose the preferred embodiment of the invention, and pointed out in the appended claims.

In the accompanying drawings:—

Figure 1 is a top plan view of the holder constructed in accordance with the invention.

Figure 2 is a side elevation partly in section.

Figure 3 is a sectional view on the line 3—3 of Figure 2 looking in the direction of the arrows.

Figure 4 is a perspective view of one of the napkin receivers or containers detached from the holder.

Similar reference characters indicate corresponding parts throughout the several views in the drawings.

Referring to the drawings in detail, the holder comprises a circular-shaped base 10 having rising centrally therefrom a vase or tubular column 11 constituting a cut flower holder, the upper open end being outwardly flared to form a mouth rim 12 and into this vase or column is adapted to

be placed cut flowers for the holding thereof. Arranged diametrically opposite of the vase or tubular column 11 preferably at four points thereof are downwardly tapered hollow containers or receivers 13, these being formed with dovetail-shaped ribs 14 for detachable engagement thereof in correspondingly shaped channels or grooves 15 formed externally in the vase or column 11 and in this manner the said containers or receivers 13 are detachably joined with said vase or column. Each receiver or container 13 is adapted to accommodate a determined number of folded napkins which are readily accessible and removed from the upper open end of each container or receiver. Each container or receiver 13 at one side has formed therein a peep slot 16 so that a person can readily ascertain whether or not the container or receiver is possessed of napkins therein or should such napkins resist manual extraction the finger of a person can be passed through the slot 16 for the purpose of lifting a napkin from within the container or receiver.

The containers or receivers 13 are removable for the purpose of the filling thereof with napkins or to alter the group thereof common to the holder.

The base 10 concentrically of the vase or column 11 is formed with a recess 17 for accommodating cigarette or cigar ashes and thus such base affords service as an ash tray.

As selected points at the top of the base 10 are match box racks 18 for the removable rack- ing on each of a box of matches 19.

On each container or receiver 13 at its side opposite the slot 16 therein is a fan rack or pocket 19 for accommodating a foldable hand fan when folded.

Each receiver or container 13 at its outer side has formed thereon a card receiver and a chewing gum rack 20 and 21 respectively, these being disposed vertically spaced from each other, the rack 21 being uppermost and in which is adapted to be received chewing gum slabs or strips 22 while the receiver 20 is designed to accommodate a card or tag 23 bearing indicia such as a table number or a food menu.

Each rack 21 has projected therefrom a horn 24 which functions as a purse hanger so that a person's purse having a strap handle can be hung and suspended from this horn 24 as should be obvious.

Formed at determined intervals in the top of the base 10 are snuffer sockets or depressions 25 and 26 respectively, the depression 25 being of

greater diameter than the depression 26 which latter serves to extinguish a lighted cigarette 27 which inserted therein while the depression 25 serves to extinguish a lighted cigar when inserted therein.

It should be apparent that the holder in its construction and arrangement is serviceable for containing and holding variable articles or sundries which are accessible to persons when occupying a table and such holder is arranged upon the table.

What is claimed is:—

An article of the character described comprising a support forming a vertical column having a bore opening through its upper end and also provided with diametrically opposed dovetail-shaped grooves externally of the same and longitudinally disposed, and a plurality of receivers having dovetail-shaped ribs corresponding to the grooves for detachable engagement therein, the receivers being downwardly tapered and disposed radially with respect to the column.

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