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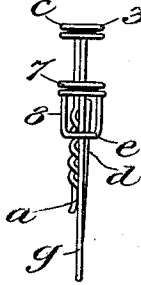


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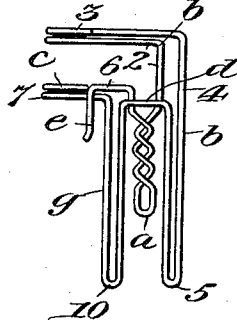


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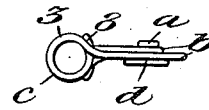


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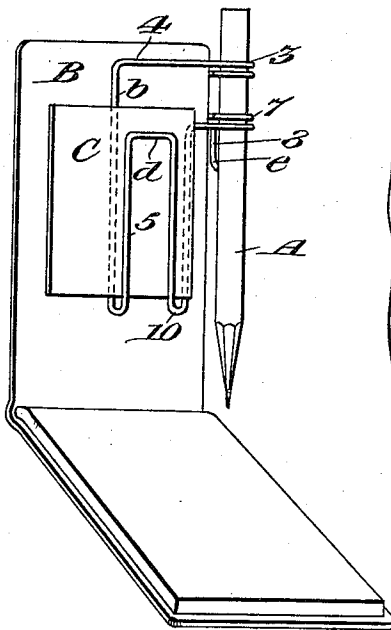
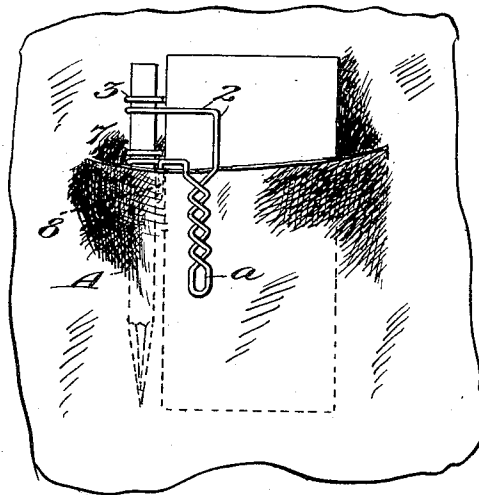


Fig. 5.



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, EDWIN M. CHANDLER, a citizen of the United States, residing at Salt Lake City, in the county of Salt Lake and State of Utah, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Pencil, Book, and Card Holders, of which the following is a specification.

My invention relates to pencil holders and the like, and has for its object to provide a holder which may be detachably engaged in the pocket of wearing apparel, to hold a pencil, a memorandum book and one or more loose sheets or cards individually in place and against unintentional withdrawal from the pocket. These objects I accomplish with the device illustrated in the accompanying drawings in which similar letters of reference indicate like parts throughout the several figures and as described in the specifications forming a part of this application and pointed out in the appended claims.

Figure 1 is a front elevation of the device. Fig. 2 is a side elevation of the device. Fig. 3 is a plan view of the same. Fig. 4 is the rear side elevation with a pencil, memorandum book and a card in place therein. Fig. 5 is a view in elevation showing a pencil and memorandum book held by the device in a pocket of wearing apparel, parts cut away.

My device is made of a single piece of wire bent into shape in which a pocket clamp *a*, formed by twisting a loop in the wire, is made to engage outside the wearing apparel and over the edge of the pocket, as shown in Fig. 5. One portion of the wire is extended above the pocket clamp *a*, and bent at practically right angles, as at 2, to form one jaw of the book clamp *b*. Said wire is then bent into a circular spiral shape, as at 3, to form one of the pencil loops *c*. Said wire is then extended and bent parallel with the said right angled portion but on a different plane, as at 4, to form the other portion of said book clamp *b*. Said wire is again bent upon itself, as at 5, to form one portion of the card clamp *d*. The other portion of said wire after being formed into the pocket clamp *a*, is extended and bent at right angles, as at 6, and into another circular spiral shape, as at 7, to form another pencil loop *c*, and a downward loop, as at 8 to form the pencil clamp *e*. Said wire is then

bent at right angles, as at 9, and parallel with the part 4 of the other portion of the wire, to form a part of the book clamp *b*. Said wire is again bent upon itself as at 10 to form the other portion of the card clamp *d*. The ends of the wire may be united at some point in the card clamp if desired. I thus combine an economical, attractive, light weight pen or pencil clip, memorandum book and card holder, with means of securing the same in the pocket, whereby pencils *A* of various sizes may be detachably held in the pocket and detachably secured to a pocket memorandum book *B* and card holder where cards *C* may be securely held. The resiliency of the wire when bent into the form of my device enables me to clamp the back of a memorandum book *B* and pencil *A* together in order that the book may be removed from the pocket and opened without releasing the pencil. Also cards or loose leaves of the book or other papers may be held therewith whether in or out of the pocket.

Having thus described my invention I desire to secure by Letters Patent and claim:—

1. A device of the class described consisting of a continuous piece of spring metal bent and twisted near its center to form a pocket engaging clip; thence extended at right angles to form one side of a book holding clamp and two circular alined pencil loops; thence bent at right angles to form the other portion of said book holding clamp; and the bottom portion of said book holding clamp bent upon itself to form a card holding clamp.

2. In a device of the class described the combination of a piece of metal bent to form a pocket engaging member; thence outwardly extended to form one portion of a book holding member; thence bent to form two spaced apart alined pencil holding loops and by means of another bend to form the other side of said book holding clamp; and a card holding clamp formed by bending the bottom portion of said book holding clamp upon itself.

3. A clip for pens, pencils and books composed of a continuous wire bent and twisted at its center to form a pocket clip; thence extended and bent at right angles thereto to form two horizontal circular pencil holding loops; one portion of said wire then bent to form a substantially vertical pencil clamp; thence both wires extended and bent

to form one portion of a book clamp; thence both ends of said wire bent upon themselves to form a card holding clamp.

4. A device of the class described consisting of a continuous piece of wire bent and twisted near its center to form a pocket engaging clip, thence bent at practically right angles thereto and spaced apart to form one side of a book holding clamp; thence
5 bent to form two circular spiral-like aligned pencil loops; thence bent at right angles

and parallel with each other to form the other portion of said book holding clamp; then bent upon themselves to form a card holding clamp.

In testimony whereof I have affixed my signature in presence of two witnesses.

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