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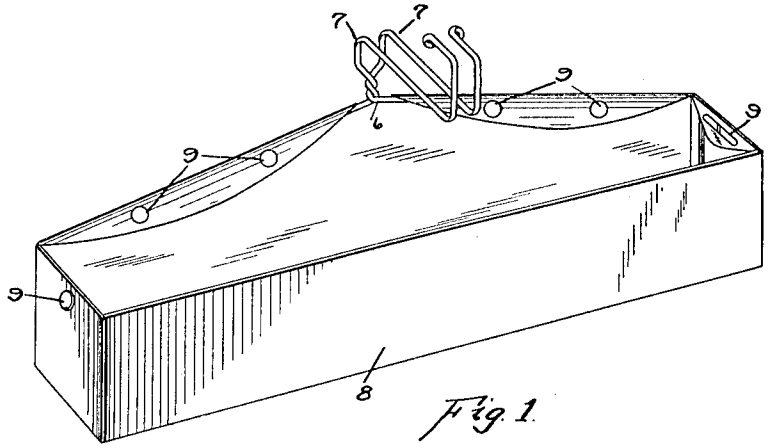


Fig. 1.

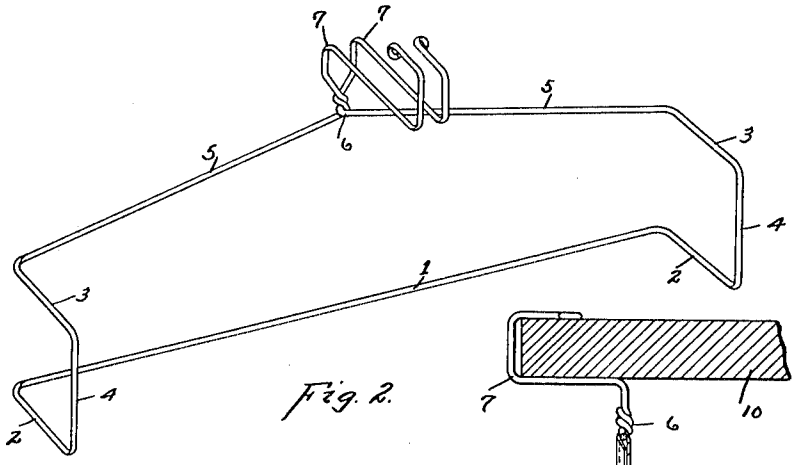


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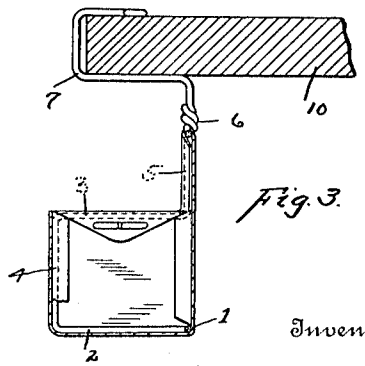


Fig. 3.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, DAVID L. LONG, a citizen of the United States, residing at Columbus, in the county of Franklin and State of Ohio, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Pencil-Holders, of which the following is a specification.

My invention relates to pencil holders and is particularly designed as an improvement in pencil holders for use in school rooms.

One of the constant sources of annoyance with which the teacher has to contend, is the noise made by the pupil in finding his pencil when called upon to use the same. The effort of one pupil in this direction is comparatively unobjectionable, but the combined efforts of thirty or forty pupils produces a noise which is decidedly objectionable. Pencil holders have been provided which are capable of swinging back under the desk and some of these are objectionable because they cause the pencils to rattle when the device is moved into position for selection of the pencil, while all of these require defacing of the desk for attachment of the same.

My invention aims to provide a pencil holder of an extremely simple structure which is readily attachable to the side of the desk and which is of such a nature as to preclude all danger of noise in the placing of pencils therein or the selection of pencils therefrom.

The preferred embodiment of my invention is shown in the accompanying drawings, in which similar characters of reference designate corresponding parts, and in which:

Figure 1 is a perspective view of my improved pencil holder, Fig. 2 is a perspective view of the skeleton frame which supports the cloth body of my holder, and, Fig. 3 is a vertical sectional view of my pencil holder showing its manner of attachment to the side of a desk or to the desk ledge.

In the drawings the skeleton frame is shown as being formed from a single piece of wire comprised of a base member 1 angularly bent at its ends to form U-shaped extensions having legs 2 and 3 and a base 4. These legs 3 are likewise angularly bent toward each other and at an upward inclination to form extensions 5 which are intertwisted at their meeting point as at 6 and caused to diverge into hook shaped members 7.

The skeleton frame just described is desirably covered by a cloth body 8 which is held to box-like form by surrounding the skeleton framework and substantially covering all parts thereof. This cloth cover may be fastened upon the skeleton frame in any preferred manner and I have shown one method of fastening it by detachable staple fasteners 9. In application, the pencil holder is desirably suspended from the side edge of a school desk such as shown at 10 in Fig. 3.

It will be seen that the pencil holder is readily placed in positoin without defacing the desk and owing to its formation of cloth, obviates the difficulty caused by the rattling of articles therein. In addition, it will be seen that I have provided a pencil holder which is readily detachable and which permits of transfer from one desk to another without delay and without defacement of either desk.

It will be understood that the material utilized for the covering of the skeleton frame in my pencil holder, is not necessarily limited to cloth, as the term is ordinarily understood. This term as used in the claim is intended to be generic and to specify a non-metallic or at any rate non-resounding material.

What I claim, is—

A pencil holder comprising a skeleton frame made of a single piece of wire and bent to form U-shaped extensions for the ends of the holder, transversely bent extensions on the free ends of the legs of said U-shaped extensions to form the back of the holder, certain of said transversely bent extensions having their extremities intertwisted and bent vertically and carrying an integral hook formation for engagement with a desk, a cloth cover attached to said frame to form a receptacle and a plurality of staples determinately spaced to removably hold said cloth in position.

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

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