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HAT PIN POINT PROTECTOR.
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Fig. 1.

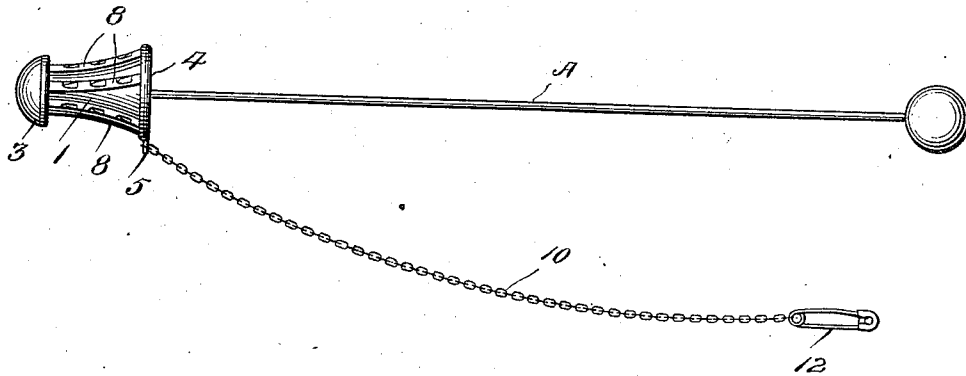


Fig. 2.

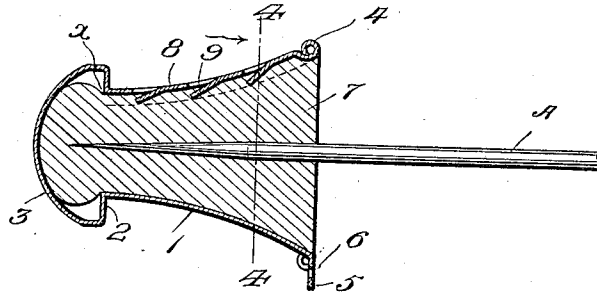


Fig. 3.

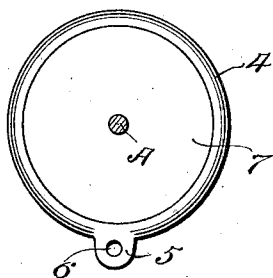
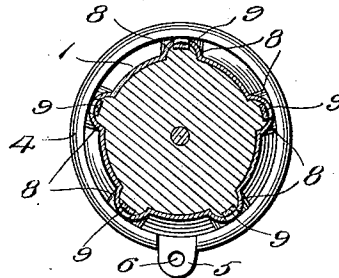


Fig. 4.



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, AUGUST JASCHKE, a citizen of the United States, and a resident of Tomahawk, in the county of Lincoln and State of Wisconsin, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Hat-Pin-Point Protectors, of which the following is a specification, reference being had to the accompanying drawings.

10 This invention has relation to certain new and useful improvements in protectors employed in connection with hat pin points; and the object of the invention is to provide a protector of this general character of a simple and inexpensive nature and of a neat and durable construction which shall be capable of convenient and accurate adjustment upon the pointed end of a hat pin to sheath and protect the point.

20 With these and other objects in view, the present invention consists in the combination and arrangement of parts as will be hereinafter more fully described and finally pointed out in the appended claims, it being further understood that changes in the specific structure shown and described may be made within the scope of the claims without departing from the spirit of the invention.

30 In the accompanying drawings forming a part of this specification, and in which like numerals of reference indicate similar parts in the several views: Figure 1 shows a hat pin provided with the point protector constructed according to my invention. Fig. 2 shows an enlarged sectional view of the protector disclosing the same as being secured to the point of a hat pin. Fig. 3 is a face view of the protector. Fig. 4 is a section on line 4—4 of Fig. 2.

40 Hats as at present worn by women are secured by means of long pins, which, in their secured position, project through the crown of the hat and usually the brim, to the danger of those coming near the hat. In my present invention I provide an ornamental readily attachable device which shields the pin point while at the same time forming an ornament.

50 In carrying out the aim of my invention I employ a tapering, fluted receiver 1, preferably of sheet metal the smallest end ending in the flat outstanding flange 2, preferably extending at right angles to the axis of the receiver. As shown, the flange 2 ends in the cup 3. The largest end of the re-

ceiver has a skirting bead 4 with the apertured extending ear 5. As shown in Fig. 4, the interior flutes form exterior ribs, each flute 8 being provided at a plurality of points with integral inwardly bent spurs 9, this construction being more clearly shown in Fig. 2. Forced into this conical and slightly flared receiver is a cork 7. This cork is tapered, and being placed within the receiver under force the end expands within the cup 3. As shown in Fig. 2, the point where the flange 2 projects from the receiver 1 forms a sharp shoulder α , which has a tendency to hold the cork within the receiver. In order to further hold the cork against casual displacement, each flute is provided with the inwardly directed spurs 9 which embed themselves within the cork. It is of course understood that after the shield receiver has been used a great many times the cork will become partly broken, and it is then that the spurs assist in holding the cork against casual displacement. In order that the shield may at all times be conveniently held, I provide a chain 10, one link of which is placed within the apertures 6 of the ear 5 while the opposite end of the chain carries an ordinary safety pin 12 which is secured to the hat at any hidden point.

While I prefer making the receivers of sheet metal, it is of course understood that the same could be made of cast metal, celluloid or other suitable material.

A hat pin point protector constructed according to my invention is simple and inexpensive and both durable and efficient in operation, and the adjustment of the shield upon the pin point may be effected with ease, accuracy and despatch.

Pin point protectors embodying my invention may be made in various sizes, and need not necessarily be secured by means of a chain.

Having thus described my said invention, what I claim as new and desire to secure by United States Letters-Patent is,

1. A tapering interiorly fluted sheet metal receiver, the smallest end ending in an outstanding flange from which is continued a cup, the largest end of said receiver having a skirting bead, said flutes running from said flange to said bead, and a cork forced into said receiver with one end projecting into said cup.

2. A tapering interiorly fluted sheet metal

receiver, the smallest end ending in an out-
standing flange from which is continued a
cup, said flutes running from said flange to
the outer end of said receiver each flute
5 having a plurality of inwardly bent spurs,
and a pliable member forced into said re-
ceiver and completely occupying said fluted
portion and having a part thereof within

said cup, said spurs engaging said pliable
member.

In testimony whereof I affix my signa-
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