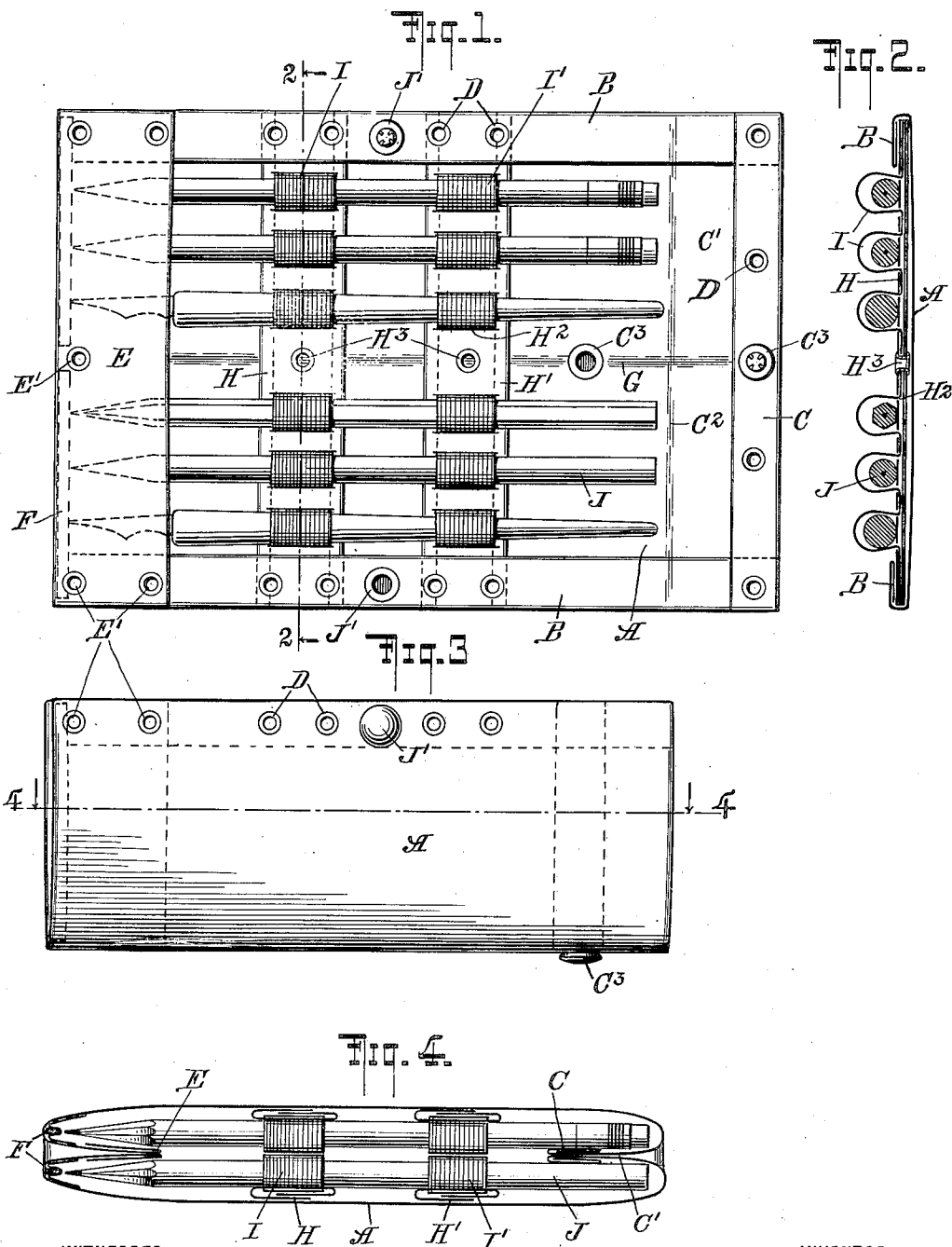


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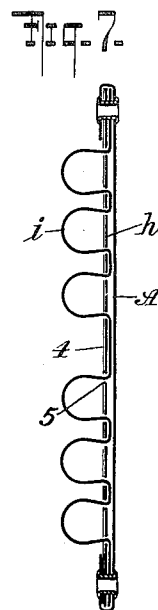
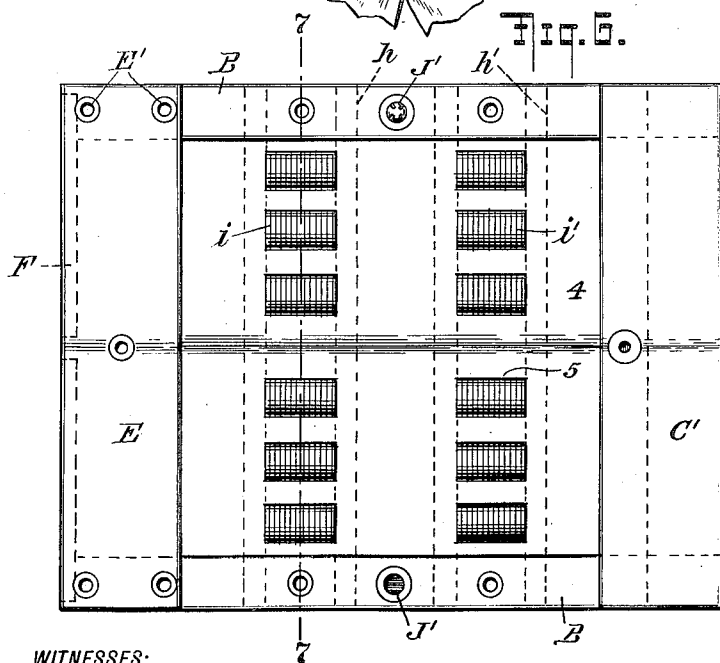
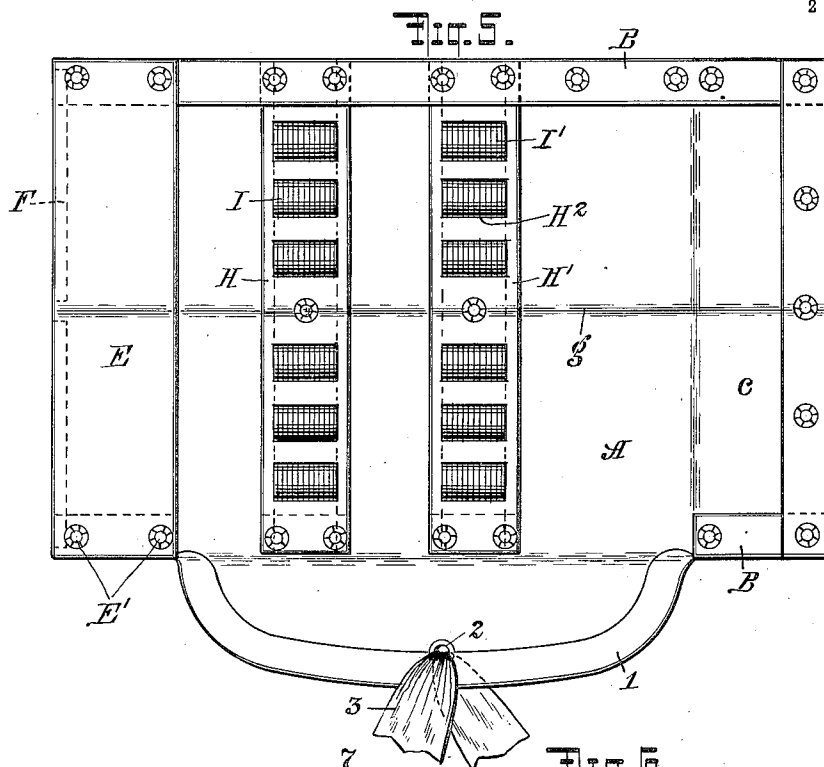
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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, EMIL DANNE, a citizen of the United States, and resident of the borough of Brooklyn, county of Kings, city and State of New York, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Pen and Pencil Holders, of which the following is a specification.

My invention relates to holders or cases for carrying pens and pencils and other school implements, and has for its object to provide a compact, convenient and durable holder of this description. These improved results I obtain by constructing a flexible, foldable holder, entirely seamless and uniting the parts of which it is composed by metallic fasteners, so that school children may be prevented from ripping these holders to pieces. The flexible holder is further supplied with one or more flexible cross bands which are slitted and which receive, through said slits, tapes formed into loops for embracing the implements that are to be carried. The holder is also doubled at one end so as to form a pocket in the bottom of which a strip of wood, leather or cork is placed, to form an abutment for the pen or pencil so as to prevent it from readily breaking.

Reference is to be had to the accompanying drawings in which

Figure 1 is a face view of my improved holder in its open condition. Fig. 2 is a sectional view thereof on the line 2—2 of Fig. 1. Fig. 3 is a view showing the holder folded or closed. Fig. 4 is a section thereof on the line 4—4 of Fig. 3. Fig. 5 is a face view showing another form of my invention. Fig. 6 is a similar view of still another form of my invention. Fig. 7 is a sectional view thereof on the line 7—7 of Fig. 6.

A represents the holder proper, which is doubled over along its longitudinal edges as indicated at B and is also doubled laterally as indicated at C. These double portions are secured together by metallic fasteners D of any suitable description. At the left in Fig. 1 the holder is provided with a turned-over portion E, which is fastened by metallic fasteners E' in such a manner as to form a pocket adapted to receive the ends of the implements contained in the holder. Strips of wood, leather, or cork F are placed in said pocket to form an abutment for the said implements. It is preferable to have this abutment composed of two separate pieces of material neither of which extends across the

center of the holder, so as to facilitate the longitudinal folding of said holder along the line G.

H, H' are flexible cross bands which are slitted as indicated at H².

I, I' are tapes which pass through the slits H² to form loops arranged to receive the pens, pencils and other implements J. The flexible strips H, and H' are secured in position by the metallic fasteners D which also serve, as hereinbefore stated, to secure the doubled portions B of the holder together. The tapes I, I' being composed of continuous strips secured only at the center and at the ends may be freely moved back and forth in said slits so that the various loops, formed by said tapes, are adjustable to accommodate varying sizes of implements. The flexible strips and the tapes are secured to each other at the center by fasteners H³. It will be seen that as shown in Fig. 1 with the implements in position the points thereof extend into the pocket formed by the portion E and abut against the pieces of cork, leather or wood F. The points of such implements are therefore protected against breakage. It will further be noticed that the holder is somewhat longer than the implements, so that a portion, C', forms a flap, which may be bent over on the line C² and secured in this position by the mating members of the fastener C³, which may be in the nature of a glove fastener. When this end is so bent over it also forms a pocket into which the opposite ends of the implements extend. Fasteners J', J' also of the glove-fastener type, are provided for securing the holder in its closed condition after it has been folded lengthwise along the line G. In the form of my invention shown in Fig. 5 the holder is provided with the flap 1 along one of its longitudinal edges, which flap is provided with an eyelet 2 through which extends the tying ribbon 3. In this form the flap c is merely folded inward and the holder is then folded lengthwise along the lines g with the flap 1 on the outside, after which the ribbon 3 is wound around said holder in its folded condition and the ends thereof secured together. Otherwise this form of my invention may be the same as that shown and described in Fig. 1.

Referring now to the form of my device shown in Figs. 6 and 7, the flexible bands h, h' are located beneath a lining 4, which is provided with slits 5 coinciding with the slits in the flexible members H and through which

the tapes *i, i'* extend in the same manner as described with regard to Fig. 1. This lining 4 extends throughout the entire holder and adds a finish to the article, which may be desired in some cases. My improved holder is of especial use in lieu of tool or pencil boxes which have been excluded from schools owing to the rattle and noise which children are enabled to make with their aid. The entire device forms a very convenient holder to be carried in the pocket or in the hand as it may be desired. I wish it distinctly understood that where I have used the term "tape" throughout the specification, I mean any flexible band made of fabric or leather or similar material.

It is to be noted, so far as the loop-forming bands or tapes are concerned, that the flexible bands which carry them are preferably provided at their centers with metallic fasteners such as have been hereinbefore referred to and which may, if desired, connect them with the back of the holder instead of being free as shown. The object of these

fasteners is to prevent the tapes which form loops on one side of the holder from being drawn through to the other side thereof.

Various modifications may be made without departing from the nature of my invention as defined in the claim.

I claim as my invention;

A case for pens, pencils and the like, said case being made of flexible material having double edges held together by metallic fasteners, and a pocket at one end with a divided insertion to protect the points of pencils and the like, flexible strips extending transversely of the case and provided with slits, and tapes passed through said slits and forming loops to hold pencils and the like.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand in the presence of two subscribing witnesses this 9th day of April 1908.

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