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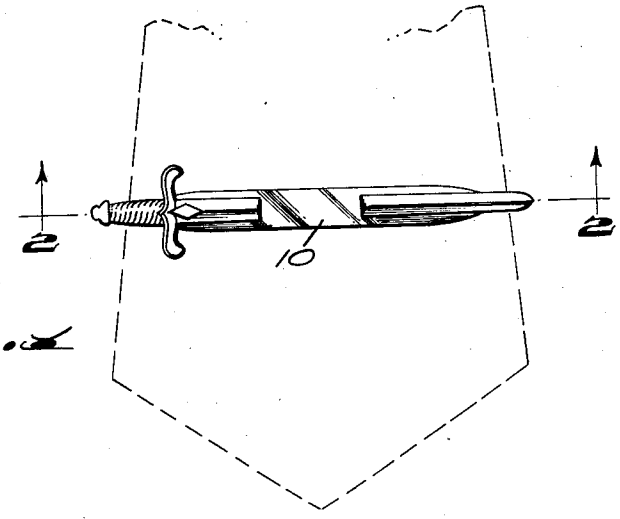


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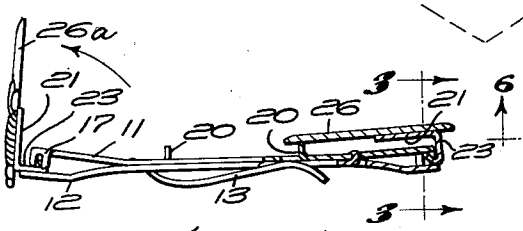


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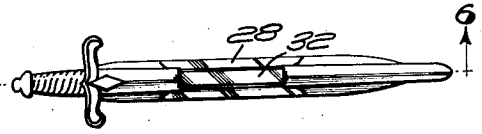


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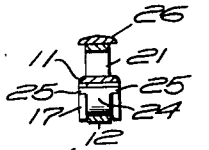


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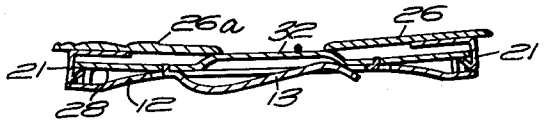


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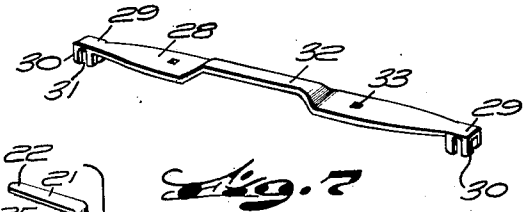


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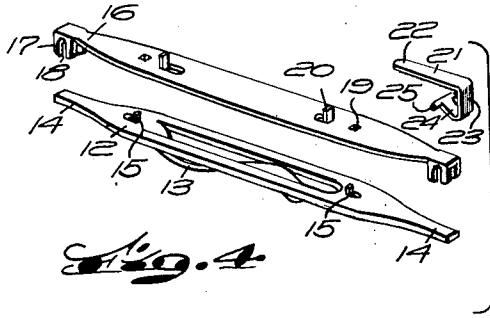


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The present invention relates to men's jewelry, and has particular reference to a novel construction for a tie holder.

The principal object of the invention is to provide a tie holder having a base on which the tie is positioned, and movable wings for retaining the tie in place.

Another object of the invention is to provide a tie holder having a base with two wings swingingly mounted on the base ends and movable in overlying spaced relation to the base.

Still another object is to provide a tie holder having a base with movable wings mounted to overlie the base ends with their inner portions in spaced relation, the base having raised portions whereby a tie positioned on the base and held in position by the end wings is raised or puffed out between the end wings.

With the above and other objects and advantageous features in view, the invention consists of a novel arrangement of parts more fully disclosed in the detailed description following, in conjunction with the accompanying drawings, and more specifically defined in the claims appended thereto.

In the drawings:

Fig. 1 is a plan view of a preferred construction for the novel tie holder;

Fig. 2 is a side view thereof partly in section on the line 2—2 of Fig. 1;

Fig. 3 is an enlarged vertical section thereof on the line 3—3 of Fig. 2;

Fig. 4 is an exploded perspective view of the base parts;

Fig. 5 is a plan view of a modified construction;

Fig. 6 is a longitudinal section on the line 6—6 of Fig. 5; and

Fig. 7 is a perspective view of a modified base part therefor.

It has been found desirable to construct a tie holder with a base which can be detachably secured to a shirt hem and on which a tie may be positioned, the base having end wings which are secured to the base ends and are movable to overlie the base end portions, the length of the wings being determined to provide a central opening or space therebetween, whereby the end wings fold over the tie ends and extend towards each other to expose the tie portion therebetwen. It has also been found preferable to raise parts of the central area of the base adjacent the central opening or space, whereby the exposed tie portion is bulged out slightly. To this end, I provide a base having a tie hem gripping clamp and two movable wings

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which are mounted on the base ends, preferably pivotally, the length of the wings being such that they fold in spaced relation to the base over the ends of a tie positioned on the base and leave the central portion of the tie exposed therebetween, and I provide upstanding projections or bulges on the base to slightly push the exposed tie portion outwardly.

Referring to the drawings, the novel tie holder 10 includes an elongated base comprising an upper section 11 and a lower section 12. The lower section 12 is preferably made of resilient stamped metal, and has a resilient shirt hem clamp 13 urged towards the base to detachably grip a shirt hem therebetween, the clamp 13 being preferably stamped out of the base metal. The ends 14 of the lower base section 12 are reduced, see Fig. 4, and lugs 15 are struck up from the stock thereof. The upper base section 11 is also preferably stamped from sheet metal, and also has reduced ends 16, the ends having downwardly positioned side tabs 17 provided with aligned vertical slots 18.

The upper base section 11 also has two openings 19, see Fig. 4, through which the lugs 15 of the lower base section 12 extend to be swaged in place, and two struck up fingers 20 which are spaced intermediate the ends, as illustrated whereby the two base sections form a relatively rigid central portion and two end portions, the end portions each having associated elements of resilient material. The fingers 20 constitute tie raising means. Two wing supports 21 are provided, each having an upper flat portion 22, an upright portion 23, and a reversely bent lower portion 24 provided with end hinge pins 25, whereby each wing support may be mounted on the upper base section ends 16 with the hinge pins 25 positioned in the slots 18 and the bent lower portion 24 and the upright portion 23 movable between the side tabs 17.

When so mounted the wing supports may be snap swung to up and down position as shown in Fig. 2, the bent portion 24 and the upright portion 23 camming against the ends 14 of the lower base section 12. Two ornamental wings 26 and 26a are secured as by soldering, to the upper flat portions 22 of the wing supports 21, and are of a length to conceal the pivotal mountings and to extend over the fingers 20 of the upper base section 11, the contiguous wing inner ends being spaced to expose the central area of the upper base section. The camming action of the wing supports and the associated lower base section ends

releasably locks the wings in overlying and in open position with respect to the base.

The tie holder is mounted on a shirt hem by means of the base clamp, the wings being folded to up position, and the tie is inserted to seat on the base between the wings, which are then folded down to grip the tie between the wings and the upstanding fingers 28, whereby the ornamental wings seem to be one piece passing through the tie, which is slightly bulged out between the wings.

The tie holder may be of modified construction as shown in Figs. 5, 6 and 7, wherein the base includes an upper base section 28 stamped as illustrated in Fig. 7, with ends 29 provided with side tabs 30 having slots 31, and having a central raised portion 32 on which the inner ends of the wings 26 and 26a rest and spaced rivet opening 33, the other parts and their arrangement being as illustrated in Figs. 2 to 4.

Although I have described specific constructional embodiments of my invention, changes in the size, shape and arrangement of the parts may be made to provide different tie holder designs without departing from the spirit and the scope of the invention as defined in the appended claims.

I claim:

1. In a tie holder, a base having a shirt hem clasp, wing sections pivotally mounted on each end of the base and movable from a position overlying the base to a position away from the base, whereby a tie may be mounted on the base and the wing sections moved over the tie, said wing sections being of substantial length but terminating short of the base center, whereby the central portion of the tie in the tie-holder is not covered, and means within the ends of the base extending upwardly from the base to raise the central portion of the tie in the tie holder the ends of the wings overlying the raising means and spaced from the base between the raising means and the ends of the base.

2. In a tie holder, a base having a shirt hem clasp, wing sections pivotally mounted on each end of the base and movable from a position overlying the base to a position away from the base, whereby a tie may be mounted on the base and the wing sections moved over the tie, said wing sections being of substantial length but terminating short of the base center, whereby the central portion of the tie in the tie holder is not covered, and means within the ends of the base comprising a centrally positioned element extending upwardly from the base to raise the central portion of the tie in the tie holder the ends of the wings overlying the raising means and spaced from the base between the raising means and the ends of the base.

3. In a tie holder, a base having an upper section and a resilient lower section, said lower section having a shirt hem clasp, the ends of the upper section having pivot ears extending downwardly therefrom, and wing sections having pivot pins seated in the pivot ears and engaging the resilient section, said wing sections being selectively movable from a position overlying the base to a position away from the base, said wing sections including cam parts engageable with the lower base section ends for releasably retaining the wing sections in selected position.

4. In a tie holder, a base having an upper section and a resilient lower section, said lower section having a shirt hem clasp, the ends of the upper section having pivot ears extending downwardly therefrom, and wing sections having pivot pins seated in the pivot ears and engaging the resilient section, said wing sections being selectively movable from a position overlying the base to a position away from the base, each wing section including a support extending around the associated end of the base upper section.

5. In a tie holder, a base having an upper section and a resilient lower section, said lower section having a shirt hem clasp, the ends of the upper section having pivot ears extending downwardly therefrom, and wing sections having pivot pins seated in the pivot ears and engaging the resilient section, said wing sections being selectively movable from a position overlying the base to a position away from the base, each wing section including a support extending around the associated end of the base upper section, said support having a cam part engageable with the associated lower base section end for releasably retaining the wing section in selected position.

6. In a tie holder, a base having a central portion and two end portions, said end portions each comprising two associated elements of resilient material, a wing support at each end portion hingedly mounted on one of the associated elements, a wing secured to each wing support for swinging movement towards and away from the base, said wings being of a length to terminate short of the base center when swung towards the base, and means at each end portion for releasably retaining the wing thereof in parallel relation to and at right angles to the base comprising a cam member on the wing support at the end portion engageable with the other associated element of said end portion.

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