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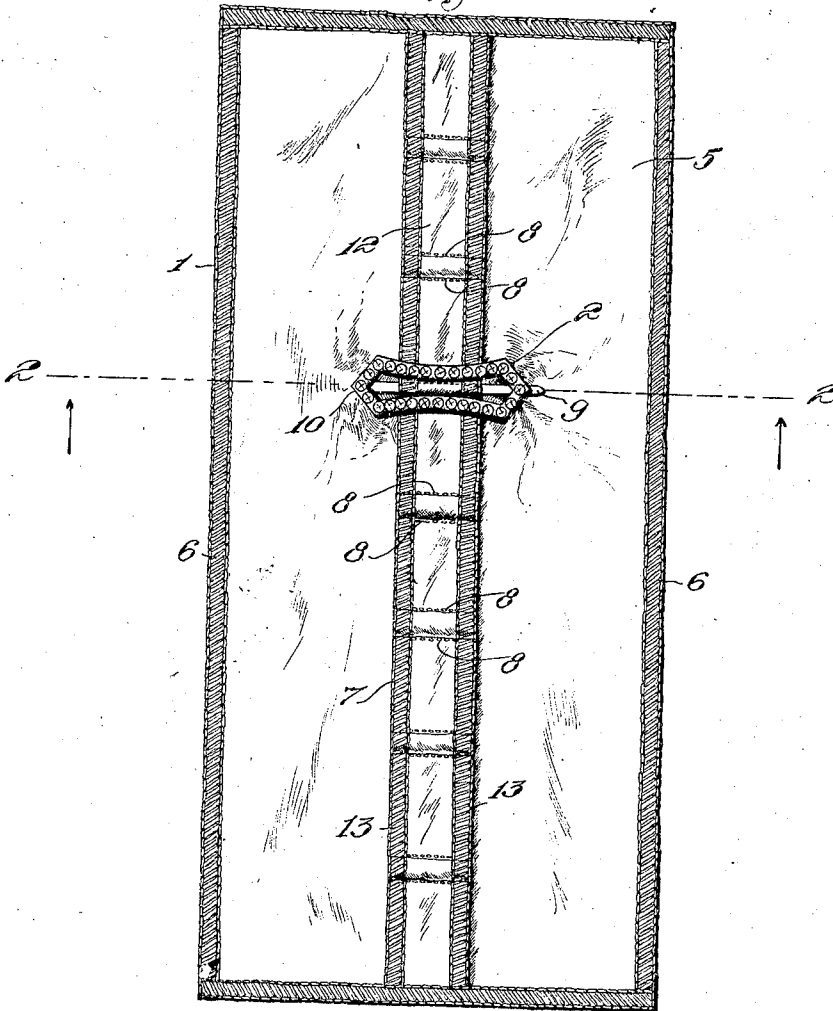
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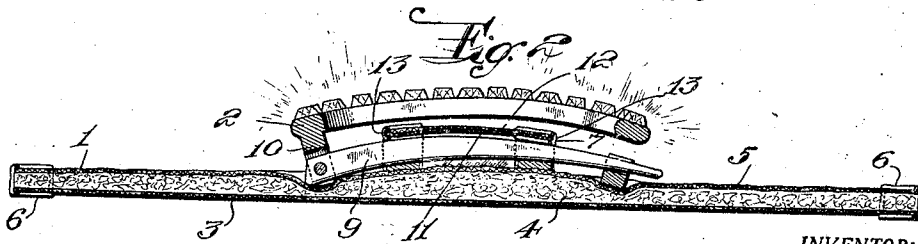
DISPLAY PAD FOR BARRETTES AND THE LIKE

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*Fig. 1*



*Fig. 2*



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*To all whom it may concern:*

Be it known that I, SOL GUTTERMAN, a citizen of the United States, and a resident of New York city, borough of Brooklyn, in the State of New York, have invented new and useful Improvements in Display Pads for Barrettes and the like, of which the following is a specification.

The objects of this invention are to provide a pad upon which sample barrettes can be displayed to the best possible advantage and which will protect and cushion the barrettes when a number of the pads are laid upon one another; to hold each barrette properly positioned upon the pad to display it, and to prevent it from turning or slipping out of such position; to provide for this purpose a stiffened holding strip upon the soft cushioning surface of a stiffened pad body, and to obtain other advantages and results as may be brought out by the following description:

Referring to the accompanying drawings, in which the same reference characters indicate the same parts throughout the several views,

Figure 1 is face view of my improved pad, with a barrette in place thereon, and

Figure 2 is a sectional view on line 2—2, Figure 1, showing how the stiffened holding strip presses the barrette into the soft cushion layer to prevent it from twisting or turning out of proper display position.

In the specific embodiment of the invention shown in said drawings, 1 indicates a barrette display pad of my improved construction, and 2 a barrette displayed thereon.

The body of the pad consists of a backing 3 of textile material which has been specially starched to impart stiffness without rigidity, an interior cushion layer 4 of cotton wadding or the like, and a facing 5 of soft and preferably silky texture loose enough to permit the full cushioning effect of the inner layer 4. The said backing 3, inner cushion layer 4 and facing 5 are connected at their peripheral edges by a suitable binding 6, which is shown as of stitching although it might be of any other well-known kind adapted to hold the backing, facing and intermediate cushion layer together. It will be understood, however, that said backing, facing and cushion layer are preferably connected only at their edges or marginal portions, so as to leave them free from one another at their portions upon which the

barrettes rest and thus secure the most effective cushioning of said barrettes. The backing 3 is stiff in comparison with the cushion layer 4 and facing 5, without being in any sense rigid, and is intended to retain the pad in smooth outspread extended position, which it effectively does in my improved construction. Obviously the pad may be of any other shape than the plain rectangular form shown, if desired, and may be of any required size.

Upon the front of the body of the pad thus described is a holding strip 7, which is shown extending longitudinally and medially of the pad, although there is no intention to restrict to this particular position. It is sufficient for the holding strip to extend across any suitable portion of the pad body where the backing, facing and inner cushion layer are free from one another as already explained and thus adapted to support a barrette. The holding strip itself is secured only to the facing 5, so that the described freedom of the facing with respect to the cushion layer and backing is not impaired, and preferably this securing is by transverse lines of stitching 8, 8 which are suitably spaced from each other to receive between themselves the pin shaft 9 of the barrette 2 and hold the barrette against undue movement. The body 10 of the barrette sinks into the soft cushioning body of the pad, as in use it does into the hair of a wearer, and is thereby further held against displacement or moving out of its proper displaying position.

It is an important feature of the holding strip 7 that it is stiff, in the sense that the backing 3 is stiff, and thus said holding strip cooperates with said backing in holding the pad extended or outspread with the barrettes properly spaced and displayed. Preferably this stiffening of the holding strip is accomplished by making it of an inner thickness 11 of the same material as the backing 3 and an outer thickness 12 of the same material as the facing 5, the two thicknesses being held together by binding 13 along the opposite longitudinal edges of the holding strip, but any other suitable construction might be employed. Preferably the said binding 13 consists of a coarse oblique stitching, as shown, whereby the margins of the holding strip are thickened and roughened so that better frictional engagement with the pin shaft of the barrette

is secured to hold it against any tendency to slip out of place.

While the invention is described as a barrette display pad, it will be understood that it can be employed for the display of any other similar articles to which it may be adapted, and no restriction of the invention is intended herein except as may be required by the following claims when construed in the light of the prior art.

Having thus described the invention, what I claim is:

1. A display pad comprising a body consisting of a soft flexible facing and a relatively stiff textile backing and a cushion layer between said facing and backing, and a holding strip secured to said facing upon a portion of the body where the facing and backing and cushion layer are free from one another transversely of the pad, whereby the cushioning effect of the cushion layer upon an article mounted on the pad is independent of the attachment of the holding strip.

2. A display pad comprising a body hav-

ing a soft flexible facing and a cushion layer back of said facing, and a holding strip secured to said facing upon a portion of said body where the facing and cushion layer are free from each other transversely of the pad, whereby the cushioning effect of the cushion layer upon an article mounted on the pad is independent of the attachment of the holding strip.

3. A display pad as claimed in claim 2, in which the holding strip is comparatively stiff with respect to the facing and tends to hold it extended.

4. A display pad as claimed in claim 1, in which the holding strip is relatively stiff with respect to the facing and cooperates with the backing to hold the pad extended.

5. A display pad comprising a body with a soft cushion front and a holding strip on said front having a marginal edge of said strip thickened and roughened by a binding of stitches, whereby said edge more positively engages an article upon the pad and across which the holding strip extends.

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