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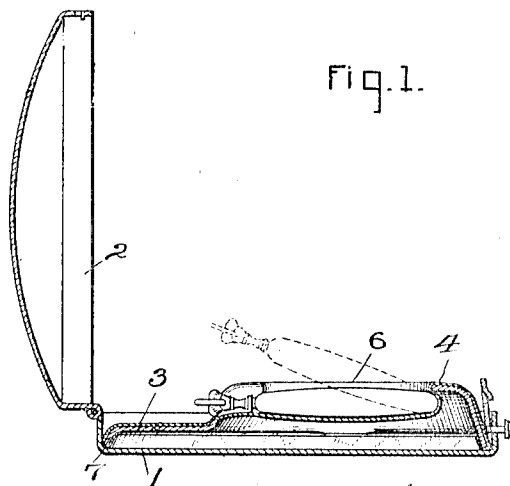


Fig. 2.

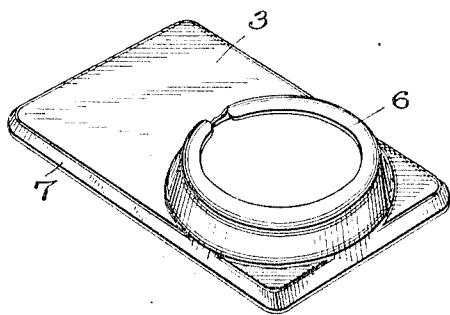
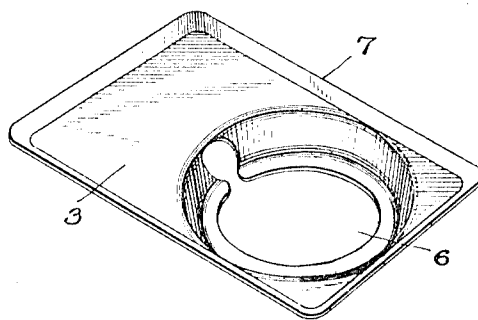


Fig. 3.



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, JOHN R. SUNDEE, a citizen of the United States, residing at Buffalo, in the county of Erie and State of New York, have invented new and useful Improvements in Jewelry-Box Pads, of which the following is a specification.

This invention relates to the pads or cushions used in jewelry boxes adapted to contain and display watches.

As ordinarily constructed, these pads contain a cavity or so-called "well" which follows the outline of the watch and its stem and in which the watch lies loosely. This construction has the objection that in opening the box, the watch is liable to fall out of the well and become damaged or broken.

The object of my invention is the production of an inexpensive pad which will hold the watch in the well with sufficient security to prevent its accidental dislodgment and yet permit its convenient removal therefrom.

In the accompanying drawings: Figure 1 is a vertical longitudinal section of the box with the lid open. Fig. 2 is a perspective top view of the pad, its ornamental lining or covering being omitted. Fig. 3 is a perspective rear view with the lining likewise removed.

Similar characters of reference indicate corresponding parts in the several views.

The body 1 and the lid 2 of the box may be of ordinary construction.

3 indicates the body of the pad seated in the box-body and 4 the lining or covering of velvet or other appropriate material which may be glued or otherwise secured thereto.

The body of the pad consists of a comparatively thin sheet of flexible but relatively stiff material. Leather board has proved very satisfactory for this purpose but paper-board, stiff leather or other equivalent material may be employed, if desired. This sheet is provided with a well-aperture 6 conforming to the watch case and its stem and made of such a size that after receiving the usual lining or covering 4, it is some-

what smaller than the watch which it is designed to receive, thus rendering it necessary to use some degree of force in order to press the watch through the aperture into the well formed by the bagged portion of the lining which fills the aperture. The fibrous or similar material forming the pad-body possesses sufficient elasticity to allow the edge of the well to expand under the pressure applied to the watch in inserting it, providing practically an undercut well having a yielding mouth. The portion of the pad body containing the well is raised and slopes on all sides toward its low marginal portion as in ordinary pads. As the sheet forming the pad is comparatively thin, this raised construction increases the elasticity of the mouth of the well.

In its preferred form the pad body has a depending marginal rim 7 which rests upon the bottom of the box.

The pad-body can be readily stamped in a single piece by suitable dies, rendering its cost comparatively small.

By this construction, the watch is in effect yieldingly locked in the well with sufficient security to prevent its being accidentally jarred or shaken out of the same in opening or otherwise manipulating the box.

The elastic and retaining character of the mouth of the well is further desirable in that it will hold the watch in an inclined position for displaying it to better advantage, as shown by dotted lines in Fig. 1.

I claim as my invention:

A pad or cushion for a jewelry-box, comprising a sheet of flexible material containing a well-aperture, and a covering extending into said aperture, the covered aperture being somewhat smaller than the watch to be received thereby.

Witness my hand this 1st day of February, 1912.

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