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Fig. 1.

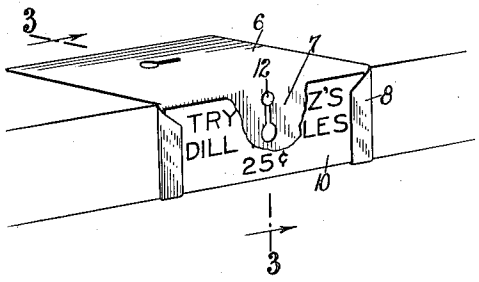


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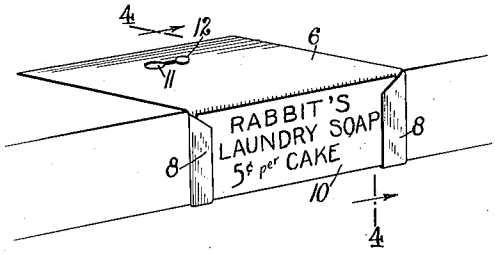


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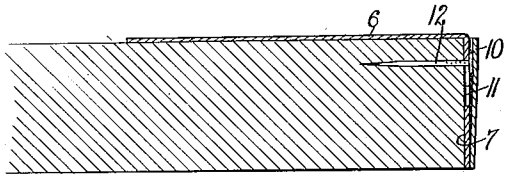


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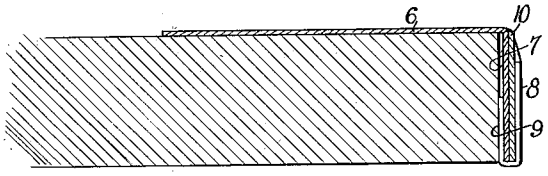
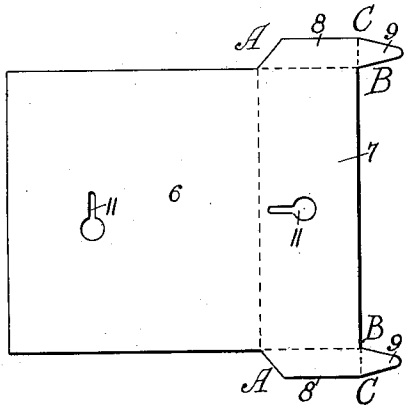


Fig. 5.



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, SAMUEL J. AGNEW, a citizen of the United States, and a resident of San Diego, in the county of San Diego and State of California, have invented a new and Improved Tag-Holder, of which the following is a full, clear, and exact description.

The object of the invention is to provide tag holders, preferably, for indicating the prices of articles on shelves to which the tag holders are securable detachably.

The invention is characterized by a blank which is shaped and bent to receive and present a tag on the front of a shelf and has keyholes stamped therein whereby it may be easily and quickly attached to, or detached from, a pin provided for the tag holder in a shelf on which merchandise is to be disposed.

In the accompanying drawings, forming part of the application, similar characters of reference indicate corresponding parts in all the views.

Figure 1 is a perspective view of my tag holder as it appears on a shelf when it is secured in the front of the shelf;

Fig. 2 is a similar view showing the tag holder secured at the top of the shelf;

Fig. 3 is a cross section on line 3—3, Fig. 1;

Fig. 4 is a section on line 4—4, Fig. 2; and

Fig. 5 is a plan view of the blank before it is bent.

Referring to the drawings, 6 is a blank, which is preferably rectangular in shape and which is bent on lines A—A to form a corner. The bent portion 7 is preferably narrow, the width being substantially equal to the width of the tag to be used in connection therewith. The bent portion 7 of the blank has side extensions 8 which have depending prongs 9 extending below the free edge of the bent portion 7. The side extensions 8 are foldable on lines A—B outwardly from the main body of the blank. The prongs 9 are bendable rearwardly on lines B—C and form stops for a tag 10 which is inserted between the bent side portions 8.

To secure the tag holder to a shelf, the tag holder is provided with a keyhole 11 in the main body and a similar keyhole 11 in the bent portion 7. The keyhole in the bent portion has the circular opening nearer to the free edge, so that when the main body is engaged with a pin 12 in the front of the shelf the tag holder is locked to the shelf. See Fig. 1.

To disengage the tag holder from the shelf, it is necessary to move it up to bring the circular part of the keyhole in register with the head of the pin 12. In the main body the keyhole 11 runs transversely, that is, to lock the tag holder to the shelf it is necessary to move it to the left or right, depending on which side the circular part of the keyhole is disposed.

The provision of the keyhole permits a quick and sure engagement of the tag holder with the shelf, and it does not increase materially the cost of manufacture. The tags can be easily and quickly replaced or changed without the necessity of removing the tag holder from its support.

I claim:

A tag holder formed of a blank bent in the shape of a corner iron having a shorter and a longer side, side pieces extending from the shorter side and adapted to be folded over said shorter side so as to admit a tag between said side pieces and said shorter side, and prongs extending from said side pieces and bent about the free edge of the shorter side and the rear of same, so as to prevent a tag from dropping out when engaged between said side pieces and shorter side of blank, the longer and shorter sides of said blank having keyholes for detachably securing said tag holder.

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