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PENCIL POCKET.

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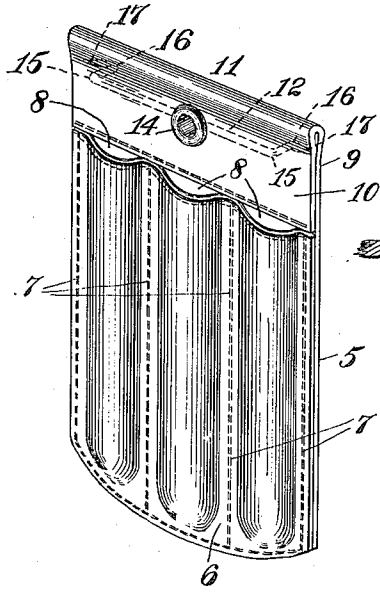


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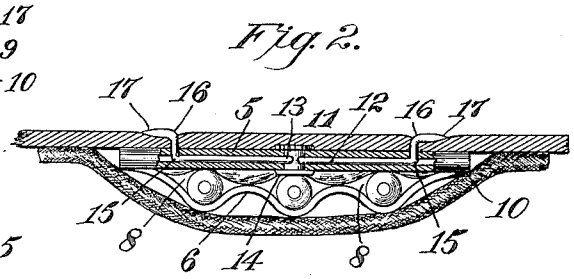


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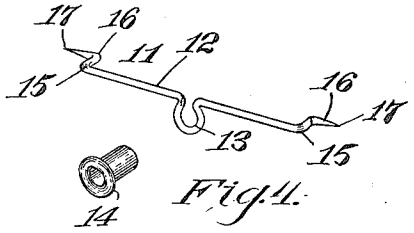


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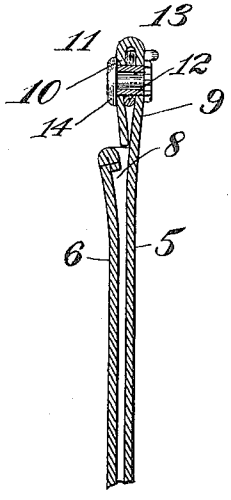


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, HARRY E. SHARP, a citizen of the United States, residing in Hartford, in the county of Hartford and State of Connecticut, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Pencil-Pockets, of which the following is a specification.

This invention relates to pencil-pockets, and has for an object to provide improved means for securing the same to the garments of the wearer.

In pencil-pockets as now made it is found that they are apt to fall out of the garment in which they are worn, usually in the vest-pocket, when the garment is placed in certain positions or when pressure is brought to bear in certain directions. Various expedients have been resorted to for securing the pencil-receptacle to the garment; but they have been awkward to operate and have proved undesirable. My improvement, however, is so organized that it may be readily applied and removed, but one hand being required to apply or remove same, and it will remain in position until intentionally removed, thus reducing the danger of losing the pens and pencils carried thereby to a minimum.

In the drawings accompanying and forming part of this specification, Figure 1 is a perspective view of a form of my invention. Fig. 2 is a top view of the same, shown applied to back of garment, part of the device and of the garment being shown in cross-section. Fig. 3 is a vertical section of the device, and Fig. 4 is a perspective view of a form of fastener removed from its surrounding structure.

In the present instance a back piece 5 is shown as secured to a front piece 6 by a series of rows of stitches 7, which make a series of pen or pencil receptacles 8. The back piece is shown as projecting at 9 above the receptacle and is doubled upon itself, making a two-ply reinforced portion 10. Between the plies of such reinforced portion a fastening device (designated in a general way by 11) is shown, which in the present instance comprises a wire 12, having a bend or bight 13, midward to its ends. An eyelet 14 is passed through the plies of the reinforced portion and is upset in the usual manner upon the back portion. The ends of the wire pass through the back portion and are shown as having bends 15, which in the present instance are transverse to the major portion of the wire, from which they have bends 16, which terminate in points 17. The portions 16 in the present instance are projecting in the same direction that the major portion of the wire projects.

When it is desired to apply the device to a garment, one of the points 17 will be inserted into the fabric and the wire 12 bent until the other point 17 will come to a position at about the distance the portion 15 upon such end will be from the portion 15 upon the other end when the wire 13 is straight. The point 17 is then inserted into the fabric of the garment and the spring permitted to straighten, when the device will be securely held in place.

When it is desired to remove the pocket, it will be simply necessary to bend the wire, first remove one point and then the other. This can be accomplished by using one hand, if desired. The rivet or eyelet will not only serve to hold the wire or fastening device in place; but it also stiffens the spring thereof.

The interruption or bending of the wire makes it stiffer as to springiness and less liable to displacement, and the rivet or eyelet reinforces the effectiveness of such bend. Various changes may be made without departing from the spirit of my invention.

Having described my invention, I claim—

1. A pencil-pocket comprising a back and a front portion united to form a pencil-receptacle, a two-ply reinforced portion on the back; a fastener consisting of a wire held between the plies of the reinforced portion on a line transverse to the contemplated line of the pencils when in the receptacle and having its ends bent and protruding through the back and bent outwardly toward the sides of the pocket and having sharp extremities.

2. A pencil-pocket comprising a back and a front portion united to form a pencil-receptacle; a spring fastening member held by and passing through the back, extending toward the sides and provided with pointed ends, said

member occupying a position transverse to the contemplated line of the pencil when in the receptacle.

3. The combination with a pencil-receptacle, of a wire having a short bend or bight in its central portion to reduce the springiness of the wire and stiffen the same; bent ends protruding through the material of the receptacle and carrying fastening-points; and means securing the wire at the bend or bight to the receptacle.

4. The combination with a pencil-receptacle, of an extension therefrom; a wire having its major portion upon one side of said extension and having bends to permit the ends of the wire to protrude through such extension and such protruding ends being bent outwardly toward the sides of the receptacle and adapted to engage the fabric of a garment to hold the receptacle in place upon a wearer.

5. The combination with a pencil-pocket, of a fastening device carried thereby and comprising a wire transversely disposed thereon and stiffened by a comparatively short midward bend; and points carried by the wire and adapted to engage the fabric of a garment of the wearer.

6. The combination of a pencil-pocket, a spring fastening member secured thereto and comprising a wire transversely disposed relatively to the pocket and having a midward comparatively short bight, points at its ends to enter the fabric of a garment of the wearer and having integral abutments adjacent to such points to limit their entry into such fabric.

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