

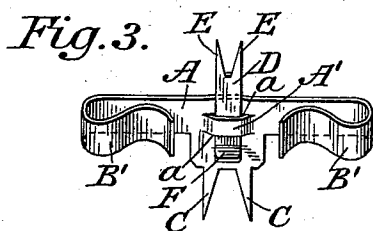
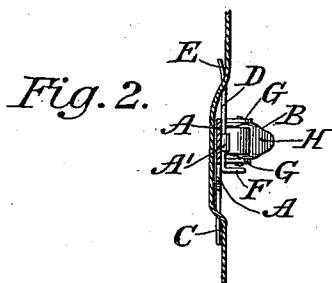
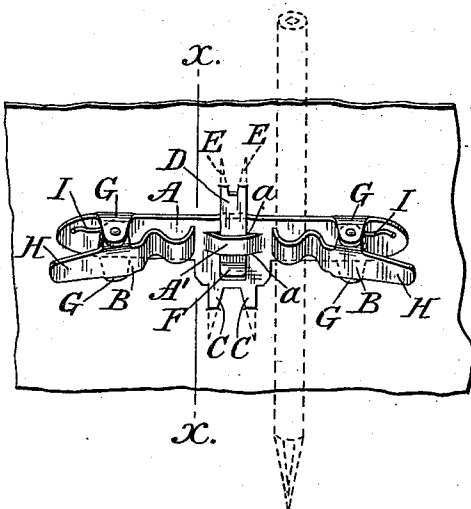
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Fig. 1.



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, MAX OLITSKY, of the city, county, and State of New York, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Pencil-Holders; and I do hereby declare that the following is a full and exact description thereof, reference being had to the accompanying drawings, and to the letters of reference marked thereon, making a part of this specification.

The object of this invention is to produce an improved holder for pencils which shall be capable of being secured easily to the clothing of the user and shall be of simple construction and of low cost of manufacture.

The improved holder comprises essentially a body plate provided with one or more clips to receive a pencil or pencils or other like articles and having prongs extended from one side thereof to enter the fabric to which the holder is to be attached, and a sliding tongue provided at its outer end with prongs and adapted to be pushed outwardly to enter the fabric on the opposite side of the holder.

In the drawings: Figure 1 is a perspective view of one form of my improved holder, the same being represented as attached to a piece of fabric and a pencil being indicated in dotted lines. Fig. 2 is a section on the line $x-x$ of Fig. 1. Fig. 3 is a perspective view of a slightly different form of the holder.

The body-plate A is preferably formed of a narrow strip of metal having a clip B at each end and having a prong or prongs C, C, formed on one edge thereof at about the middle of the strip.

At a, a , the plate A has two short parallel slits to permit a narrow slip A' to be bent up from the body of the plate to form an eye or guide. Through this eye or guide is passed a sliding tongue D having at its outer end a prong or prongs E, E, and having its inner end bent up to form a lip F by which the tongue may readily be moved in or out and which serves also to prevent the tongue from sliding through the eye.

In the construction shown in Figs. 1 and 2, the plate A is represented as having ears G, G, between which are pivoted the clamps H, H, which are so formed as to receive and hold a pencil between each clamp and the plate A, a spring I being applied between the clamp and the plate to hold it normally in the position represented in the drawings. The ex-

act form of clip is immaterial, however. Thus, in Fig. 3 I have represented a clip B' as formed by bending the ends of the plate A over upon themselves in such a manner as to permit the pencil to be inserted readily and to hold it firmly when in position.

In applying my improved pencil holder to a garment the prongs C, C, of the plate A are first caused to enter the fabric and then the tongue D, which has previously been drawn back as far as possible, is pushed outwardly until the prongs E, E, have entered the fabric on the opposite side of the plate A.

With my improved holder it is not necessary to gather up the fabric before applying the holder as would be necessary if both sets of prongs were formed integral with the body plate and were turned in toward each other, while at the same time no ordinary usage will disengage the improved holder from the fabric. Moreover, it requires the use of very little metal and is therefore very light. Being of extremely simple construction it is also inexpensive.

I claim as my invention—

1. A pencil holder composed of a body-plate having prongs projecting from one side thereof and having a clip, and a tongue having a sliding engagement with said body-plate and having prongs upon its outer end, substantially as shown and described.

2. A pencil holder composed of a body-plate having prongs projecting from one side thereof and having a clip, said plate having a narrow strip bent up from the body thereof to form an eye, and a tongue adapted to slide in said eye and having prongs formed on its outer end, substantially as shown and described.

3. In a pencil holder, the combination of a body-plate A having prongs C, C, projecting from one side thereof and having its ends bent over to form clips B', B', a strip A' being bent from the body of said plate to form an eye, and a tongue D adapted to slide in said eye and having prongs E, E, at its outer end, substantially as shown and described.

In testimony whereof I have signed my name to this specification in the presence of two subscribing witnesses.

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