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Fig. 1

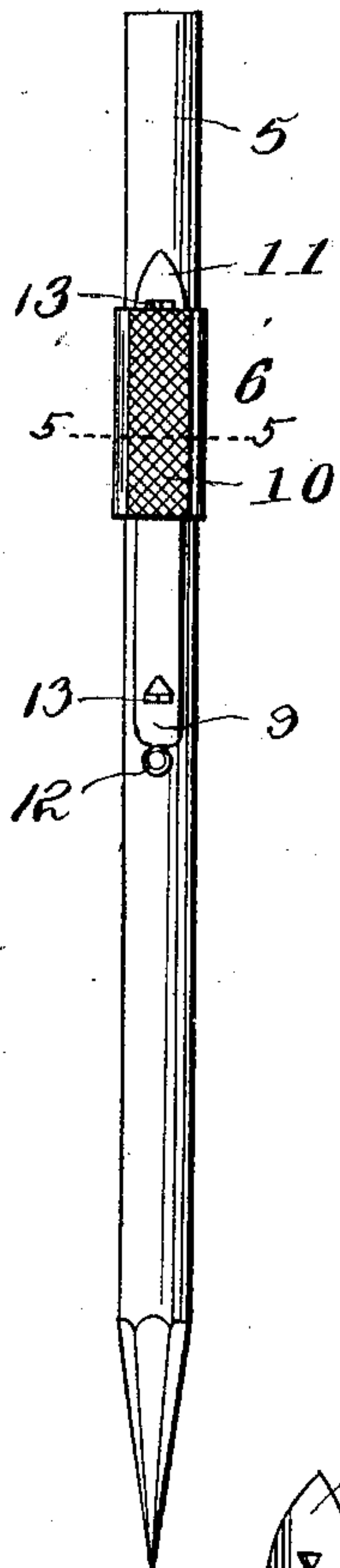


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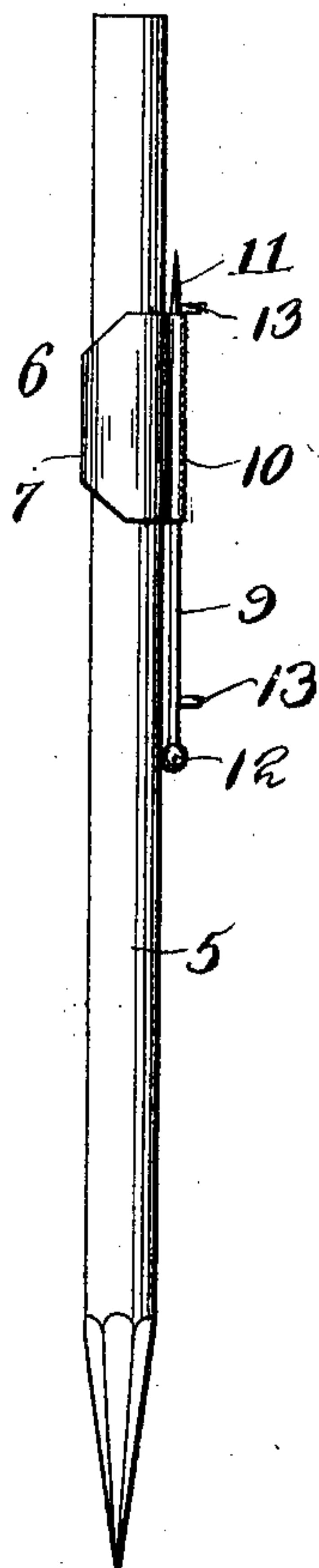


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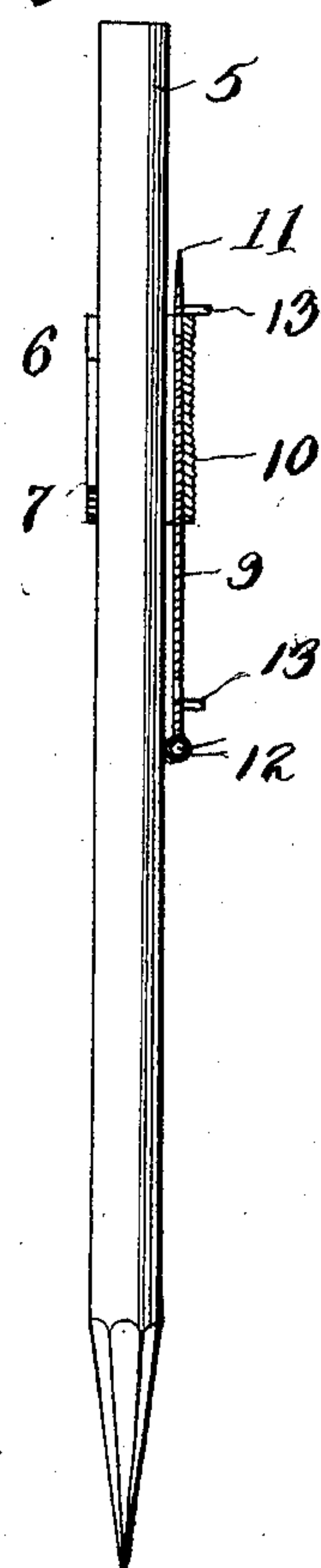


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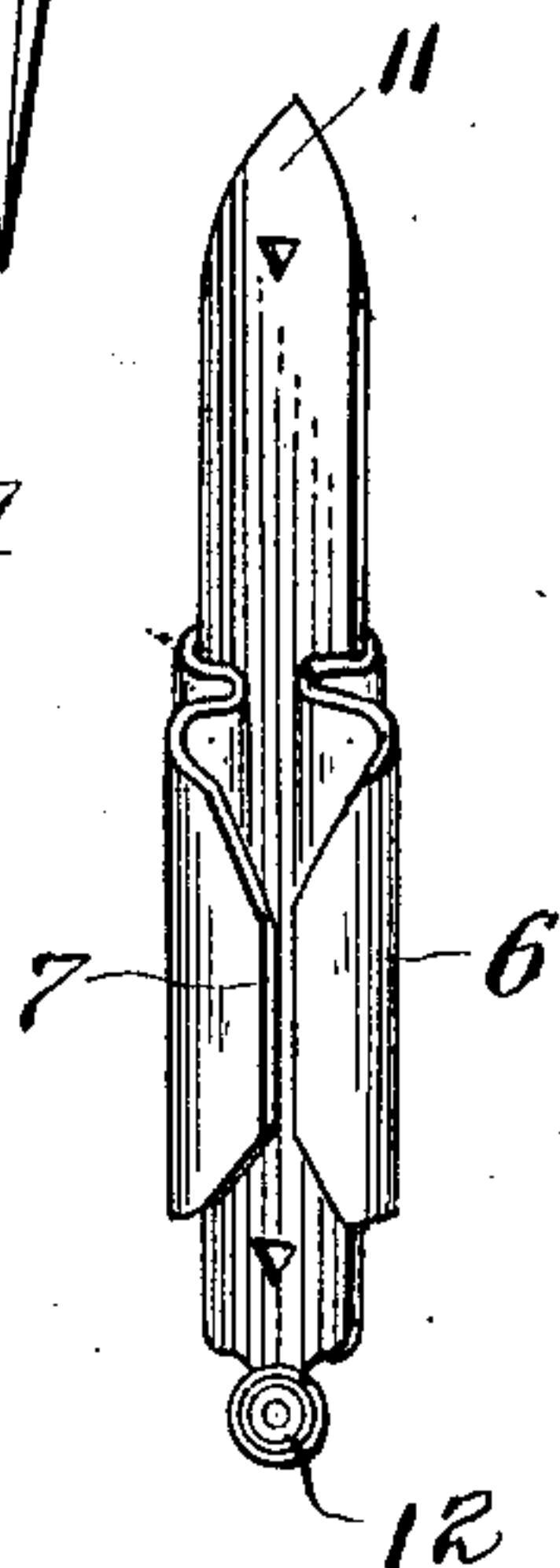
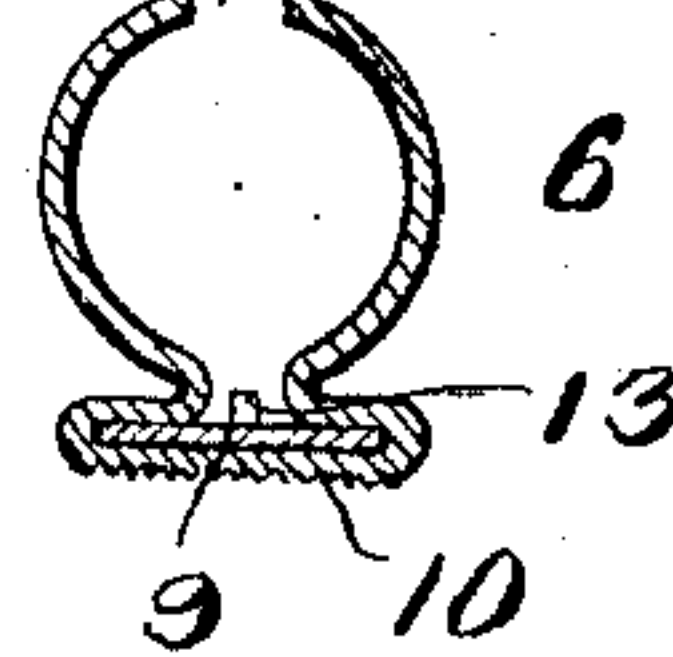


Fig. 5



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*To all whom it may concern:*

Be it known that I, JOHN P. SHAFER, a citizen of the United States, residing at Niagara, in the county of Marinette and State of Wisconsin, have invented new and useful Improvements in Pen and Pencil Holders, of which the following is a specification.

The invention relates to a pen or pencil holder, and more particularly to the class of combined pen or pencil holders, finger nail files and cleaners, knives and ink erasers.

The primary object of the invention is the provision of a device of this character in which a pen or pencil may be conveniently held securely within the pocket of a coat or vest and that will enable the finger nails to be filed and cleaned, and also permit the erasing of ink marks from paper or the like when the occasion requires, thus providing a convenient and handy device for the user.

Another object of the invention is the provision of a combination attachment of this character which can be readily and easily mounted upon pencils or pens and that is simple of construction and inexpensive of manufacture.

With these and other objects in view, the invention consists of the construction, combination and arrangement of parts, as will be more fully described hereinafter, illustrated in the accompanying drawings, and pointed out in the appended claim.

In the drawings: Figure 1 is a front elevation of a pencil with the invention applied thereto and in position for holding said pencil in a pocket. Fig. 2 is a side elevation thereof. Fig. 3 is a vertical sectional view of the holder mounted on the pencil. Fig. 4 is a perspective view with the holder ready for use, either as a nail file and cleaner or ink eraser. Fig. 5 is a transverse sectional view on the line 5—5 of Fig. 1.

Similar reference characters indicate corresponding parts throughout the several views of the drawings.

In the accompanying drawings, the numeral 5 designates a lead pencil of any ordinary construction, being preferably circular in cross section.

The numeral 6 designates generally the holder or attachment for the pencil and it

is as well adapted for mounting on a pen or other writing instrument. This holder comprises a split sleeve 7 of cylindrical-shape constructed of a single piece of suitable flexible material, here shown as metal, so that the same may be readily adjusted upon the pencil 5 and being effectively retained in position thereon, while at the same time allowing the holder to be slid upon the pencil when desired. The single strip of the sleeve 7, at its closed side, is bent medially throughout the length thereof to provide a guide channel or groove receiving a flat slidable bar 9 forming a holding element provided on its outer face with a roughened file surface 10 for use as a nail file. The outer end of the bar or holding element 9 is tapered and beveled to provide a cutting tip or blade 11 for utilization as an ink eraser, cutter or nail cleaning tip. The opposite end of this bar 9 is reduced and is provided with an enlarged holding terminal 12 serving as a keeper or holding medium when the attachment is in position upon the pencil for holding the latter in the pocket of a coat or vest.

In proximity to the ends of the bar 9 and struck up from its outer face are spurs 13, the same being adapted to provide stops for limiting the sliding movement of the bar 9 in the channel or groove in one side of the sleeve 7, whereby the said bar 9 will be held in position for retaining the pencil 5 in a pocket or in position for use as a nail file and cleaner, ink eraser or cutter.

The attachment is readily applied to a pencil or pen by merely slipping the sleeve thereon, so as to embrace the body of the pencil or pen. It is preferably positioned near the end of the latter opposite the pointed extremity or pen holding end.

It is thought that from the foregoing description, the construction and operation of the invention will be clear, without a more extended explanation, and therefore the same has been omitted.

What is claimed is:

In an attachment of the class described, a split sleeve formed from a single piece of material bent to provide a guide groove coextensive therewith, an elongated bar slidable within the groove and having a point-



ed tip at one end, and an enlargement at the  
opposite end thereof, and stop spurs struck  
up from the said bar and projecting out-  
wardly spaced from opposite ends thereof  
5 for engagement with opposite ends of said  
sleeve to limit the reverse movement of the  
bar.

In testimony whereof I affix my signature  
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