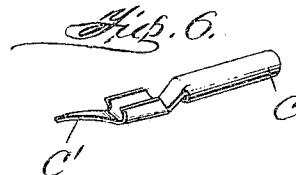
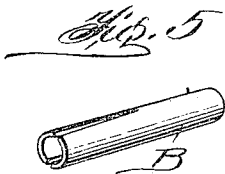
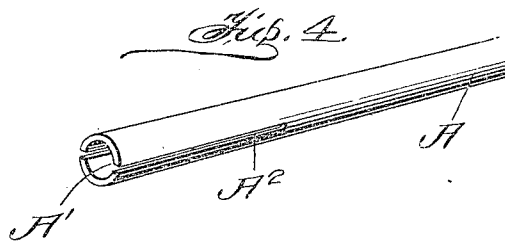
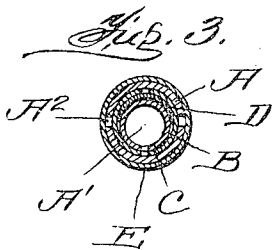
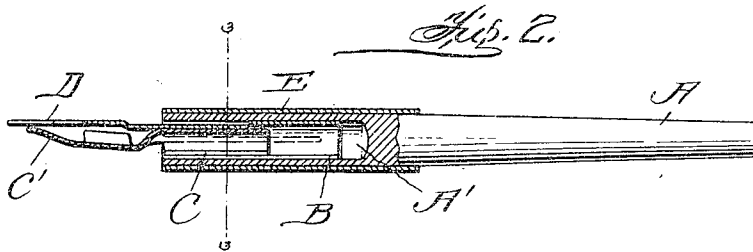
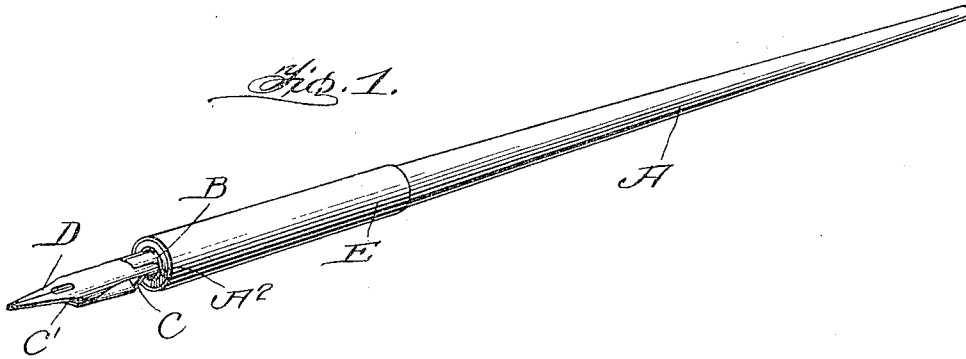


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, DELTON DE NURE, a citizen of the United States, residing at Gloversville, in the county of Fulton and State of New York, have invented a new and useful Improvement in a Penholder, of which the following is a specification.

This invention relates to a pen holder, more particularly to pen holders having a reservoir attached thereto, the object being to provide a pen holder which is so constructed that the pen can be easily and quickly detached.

A further object of my invention is to provide a pen holder with a split handle having a split tube arranged therein in which is arranged a tubular portion of the reservoir and between which the pen point is securely held by a sliding ferrule mounted on the handle.

A further object of my invention is to provide a pen holder with a reservoir whereby it will not be necessary for the writer to dip his pen to the ink so often thereby saving a great deal of time and trouble.

With these objects in view, my invention consists of the novel features of construction, combination and arrangement of parts hereinafter described, pointed out in the claim and shown in the accompanying drawings, in which,

Figure 1 is a perspective view of my improved pen holder. Fig. 2 is a longitudinal section through the same, the end of the handle being broken off. Fig. 3 is a section taken on the line 3—3 of Fig. 2. Fig. 4 is a perspective view of the handle the end being partly broken away. Fig. 5 is a perspective view of the binding tube and Fig. 6 is a perspective view of the inner binding tube and reservoir.

In carrying out my improved invention, I employ a tapering wooden handle A having a longitudinal bore A' formed in its largest end, the walls of which are oppositely split as shown at A² and in which is arranged a split binding tube B. Arranged within the tube B is an inner tube C between which the ordinary pen point D is adapted to be held as will be hereinafter fully described.

The tube C is provided with a forwardly projecting tongue which is bent downwardly

having a straight portion provided with side flaps which are bent upwardly to form a reservoir the end of said tongue terminating in a nib C' adapted to bear against the underside of the pen point.

Slidably mounted on the handle A over the split end is a ferrule E adapted to force the tube B down upon the pen when the ferrule is forced upwardly in the position as shown in Fig. 2 whereby the pen point will be securely held by the tubes C and B so that all danger of it accidentally becoming detached is prevented and it is seen that it is only necessary to slide the ferrule E up on the handle in order to detach the pen point.

It will be seen that the tube C forms a central bearing portion for the pen and the forwardly projecting reservoir carried thereby is of such a shape that it will fit up against the underside of the pen point so that when the pen is dipped into the ink considerable amount of ink will be held therein so that the writer is able to do a great quantity of work without refilling his pen.

From the foregoing description it will be seen that by constructing a pen holder as set forth the pen can be easily and quickly arranged therein or detached therefrom and at the same time a reservoir is formed which is so constructed that it will fit any the well known make of pens now in use which enables the writer to use his particular kind of pen.

What I claim is:—

A device of the kind described comprising a wooden handle having a longitudinal bore formed in the large end provided with split walls, of a split binding tube arranged within said bore, a second binding tube arranged within the first mentioned binding tube, said binding tube having a forwardly projecting reservoir terminating in a nib, and a ferrule slidably mounted upon said handle adapted to compress the split binding tube against a pen point when arranged upon the inner binding tube.

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