

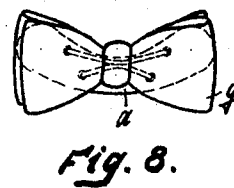
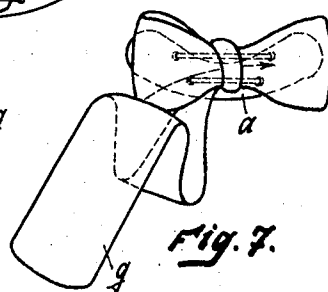
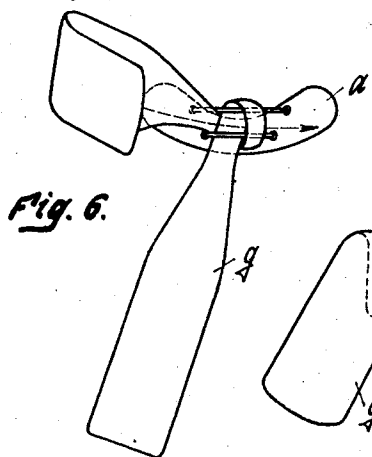
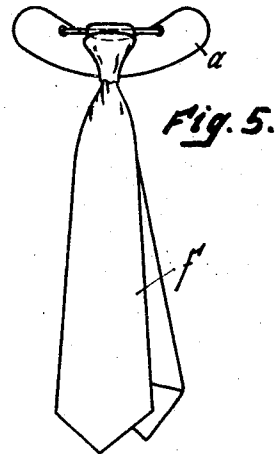
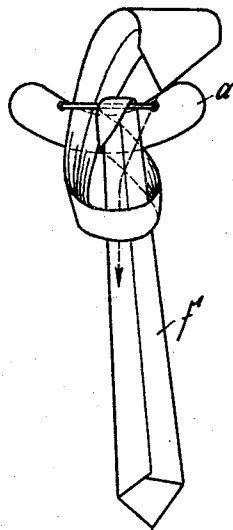
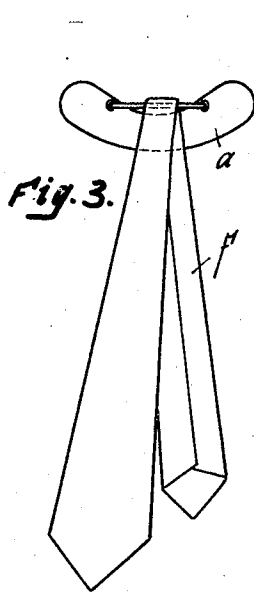
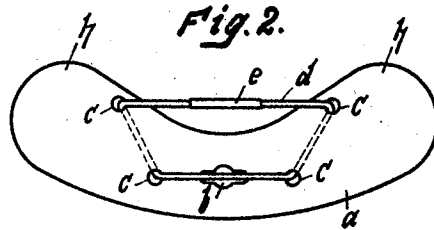
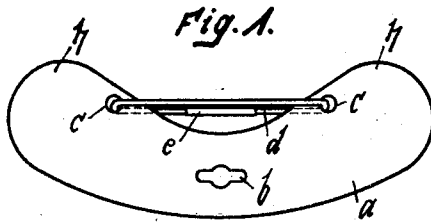
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TIE HOLDER

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This invention relates to a tie holder to be used with straight up turned down collars and adapted to be used for bows as well as for long ties.

5 The tie holder according to the invention consists of a plate, for instance of celluloid or other suitable material, to be pushed under the collar and having a slot for the collar stud. The two ends of the plate are curved
10 upward and over the gap between these ends extends a transverse element consisting of a rubber strap, a string or the like over which the tie has to be tied. The transverse element for tie holders for long ties consists
15 preferably of an endless rubber strip passed through two holes of the holder plate; it might however consist of a string, a wire, a celluloid strip or the like.

If the tie holder is designed for bow ties the rubber strap is preferably passed through
20 four holes of the holder so that on the front side of the holder plate two horizontal arms of the endless rubber tie are lying over which the bow tie is tied.

25 The ties tied on such holders have an elastic seat so that they do not differ from ties tied in the usual manner.

Two embodiments of the invention are illustrated, by way of example, in the accompanying drawing, in which:—

Fig. 1 shows a tie holder for long ties and

Fig. 2 a tie holder for bow ties.

Figs. 3 to 5 illustrate in which manner a tie is tied on the holder shown in Fig. 1.

25 Figs. 6 to 8 illustrate in which manner a bow is tied on a holder shown in Fig. 2.

Referring to the drawing *a* is the holder or holding plate for the tie, having a slot *b* for the collar stud. The lower edge of the
40 plate *a* is curved so that two upwardly directed ends *h* are formed designed to be pushed under the collar. These ends *h* are bent in accordance with the curvature of the collar. Through two holes *c* near the upper
45 edge of plate *a* a transverse element *d* consisting of an endless rubber strap is passed, the ends of this strap being preferably held together by a compressed sleeve *e* of sheet metal. The holder plate *a* shown in Fig. 4 for
50 bow ties has four holes *c* so that two parallel

transverse arms of the endless rubber strap *d* are lying on the front side of the holder plate. The tie has to be tied over the transverse arms of the rubber strap. The knot is
55 securely held but can be easily unknotted and retied.

Figs. 3 to 5 show how a tie is tied over the rubber strap, shown in Fig. 1. The tie *f* is placed over the two arms of the rubber strap
60 *d* so that the front end is on the front side and the rear end on the rear side (Fig. 3). The front end of the tie is laid around the rear end and the point of the front end is then
65 passed behind the rubber strap *d* and again to the front as shown in Fig. 4. The point of the front end of the tie *f* is then passed in the direction of the arrow-line in Fig. 4, through the loop, the knot as shown in Fig. 5
70 being then formed by pulling down both ends of the tie. The knot is completely tied by pushing with thumb and index finger and by pulling both ends of the tie with the other fingers of the same hand.

For tying a bow the tie holder shown in Fig. 2 is used and the bow is tied in the manner shown in Figs. 6 to 8. The tie *g* is suspended on the two parallel arms of the rubber
75 strap *d* and the front end of the tie is passed through between the lower arm *d* and the plate *a* (Fig. 6). The end of the tie hanging down is then folded to form one wing of the
80 bow as shown in Fig. 7, and inserted in the direction of the arrow line through the existing loop so that the bow, shown in Fig. 8, is produced.

I claim:—

1. A tie holder for straight up turned down collars, comprising in combination a holder plate of suitable material having upwardly
90 extending ends designed to be pushed under the collar and a slot for the collar stud, and a transverse element consisting of a rubber strap extending from one upwardly turned end to the other around which the tie has to be tied.

2. A tie holder for straight up turned down collars, comprising in combination a holder plate of suitable material having upwardly
100 extending ends designed to be pushed under the collar, a slot for the collar stud and two

holes near the upper edge one in each upwardly bent end, and an endless rubber strap passed through said two holes to form a transverse element on which the tie has to be tied.

- 5 3. A tie holder for straight up turned down collars, comprising in combination a holder plate of suitable material having upwardly extending ends designed to be pushed under the collar, a slot for the collar stud and four
10 holes two in the lower portion of the holder plate and two near the upper edge of the same, and an endless rubber strap passed through said four holes so that the two parallel transverse arms are lying on the front
15 side of said plate.

In testimony whereof I affix my signature.

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