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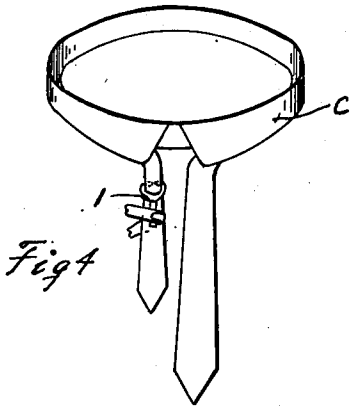


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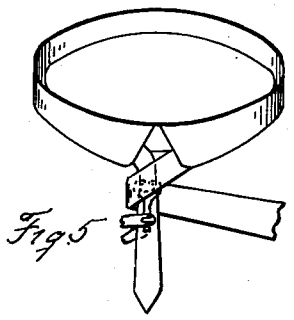


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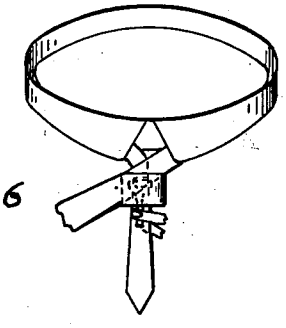


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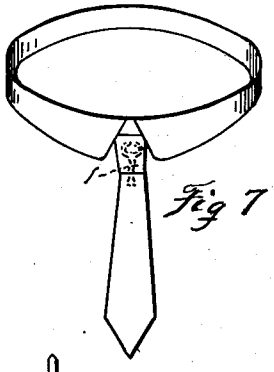


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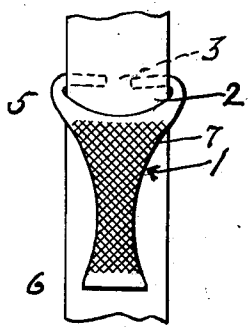


Fig 1

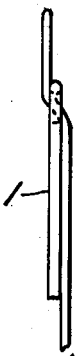


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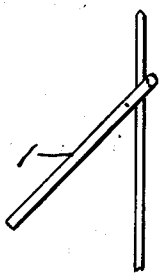


Fig 3

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This invention relates to necktie holders to hold the four-in-hand ties tied, that is to prevent slipping and untying, and has for its object a tie holder consisting of a single-piece, flat member attached to the tie only and about which the knot is tied and held from untying, but which also permits the tying and adjusting of the tie to the proper tension around the throat, or collar, but also prevents inadvertent slipping when adjusted in the proper position.

The invention consists in the novel features and in the combinations and constructions hereinafter set forth and claimed.

In describing this invention, reference is had to the accompanying drawing in which like characters designate corresponding parts in all the views.

Figures 1 and 2 are respectively front and side elevations of this tie holder with the contiguous portion of the end length of a tie also shown.

Figure 3 is a side elevation showing the angular position of the tie holder relatively to the adjacent end length of the tie while applying the end length to the tie holder, the tie holder being also moved to an analagous inclined position in order to facilitate the tightening of the tie slip-knot fashion around the collar after the knot is tied.

Figures 4, 5, 6 and 7 are operation views showing the use of this tie holder when tying a tie; Figure 4 showing the locating of the tie holder by the fingers of the user on the short end length of the tie, Figure 5 showing the first pass of the longer length of the tie over the short length and the tie holder, and back under the short length, the user's fingers holding the device being shown. Figure 6 is a view, similar to Figure 5, showing the pass of the longer length back to the other or short length side before being looped upward and passed downwardly through or under the portion of the tie overlying the tie holder, to form a slip knot, and Figure 7 is a view, similar to Figure 6, but showing the knot completely tied and the tie holder therein. In these figures, the operations are shown as if the tie were tied by a left-handed person.

This tie holder comprises a single, flat piece member 1, T shaped in general form, the head of the T having a slot 2 extending lengthwise thereof and terminating short of the ends of the head of the T, and opening at 3 between its ends through the outer or upper side of the head of the T. The surfaces on the front and rear sides of the leg of the T are roughened or knurled, the roughened surfaces terminating at 5 short of the slot 2 and at 6 short of the lower end of the leg of the T formation. The lower end of the leg of the T is of greater width than the intermediate portion of the leg, and also the upper portion of the leg of the T flares laterally at 7 into the head

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of the T formation. The roughened surfaces and the shape of the leg of the T in plan view tends to prevent the inadvertent untying of the knot, or loosening of the tie when it is fully tied. The terminating of the roughened surface short of the slot 2 and of the lower widened end of the T formation facilitates the tightening of the tie slip-knot fashion about the collar C by manipulating the holder into a slightly inclined position similar to that shown in Figure 3, while tightening the tie, slip knot fashion around the collar.

This tie holder is particularly advantageous in that it is a single flat piece with no lugs or bends to be hooked onto anything and therefore, it is readily applied to the tie and the tie tied four-in-hand naturally and without special manipulation and without attaching the tie holder to anything but the tie.

What I claim is:

For use in combination with a four-in-hand tie having first and second end portions, a tie holder comprising a single planar member substantially T-shaped in outline and including a head portion and a depending leg portion, said head portion being provided with a transversely extending arcuate opening for receiving the first end portion of the tie and imparting an arching effect to the same, said opening being partially bounded by a pair of opposed arms integral with said head portion and having spaced opposed ends to facilitate insertion of the first end portion of the tie within said opening, the second end of the tie being adapted to be looped about said leg portion to form a knot, said leg portion having concave side edges and a reduced central portion with the lower end of the leg being of a lesser width than the upper end thereof to form a knot reinforcing member of a configuration to facilitate the formation of a neat and attractive knot, opposite faces of said leg portion have integrally formed roughened surfaces engageable with the first end portion and the knot portion of the tie to resist sliding of the knot.

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