

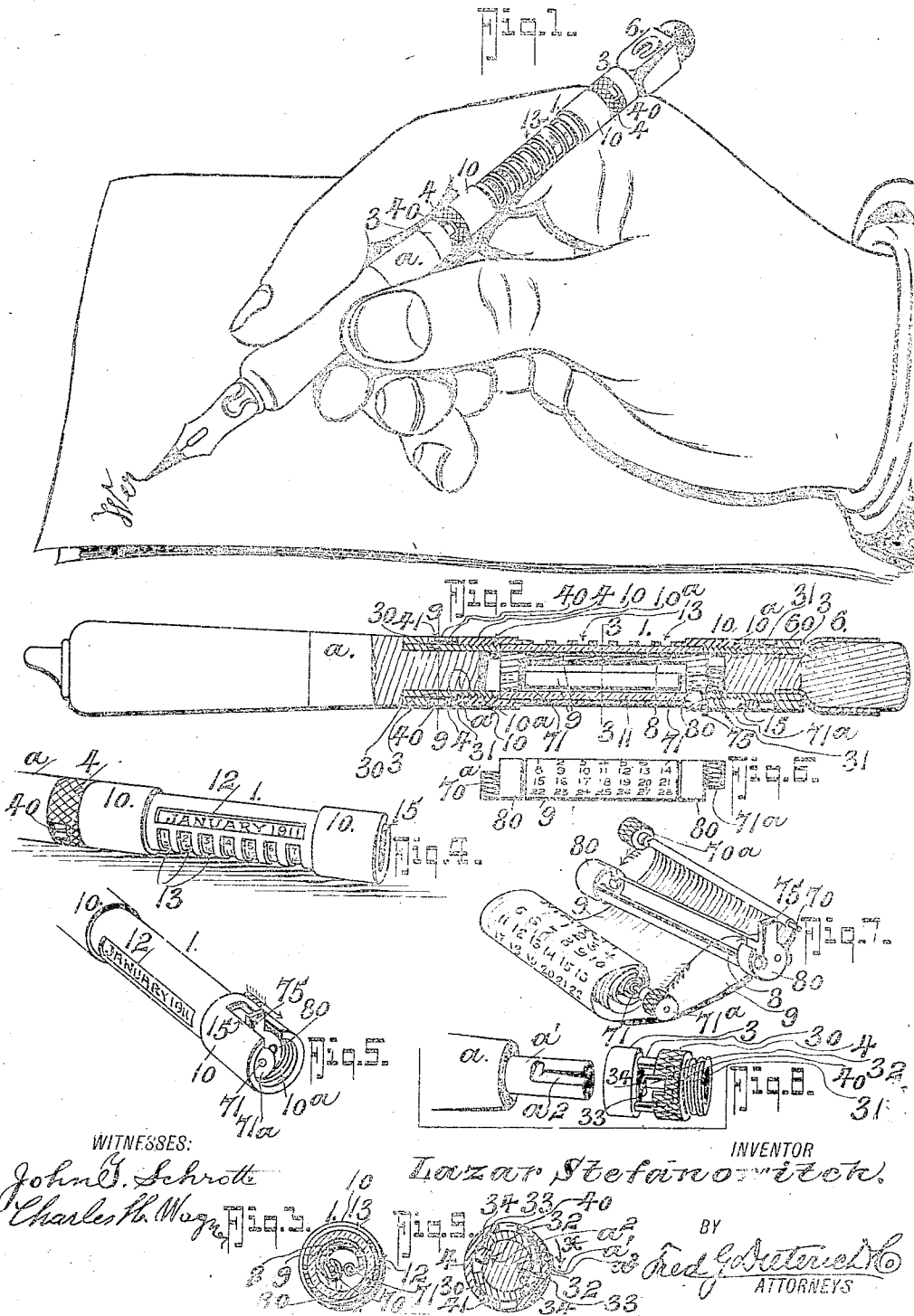
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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, LAZAR STEFANOWITCH, residing in Chicago, in the county of Cook and State of Illinois, have invented a new and Improved Calendar-Pen, of which the following is a specification.

My invention relates to that class of pen or pen holders that are specifically arranged and designed for holding and displaying calendar devices, that can be readily adjusted to indicate daily, weekly and monthly dates, or for holding advertising matter capable of being changeably positioned.

My invention has for its object to provide an improved pen or pencil holder of the general character stated in which the co-operative parts are so arranged and combined that they can be economically made and readily assembled, so that the user may quickly set the calendar devices and with other objects in view, that will hereinafter appear, my invention consists in the peculiar construction and novel arrangement of parts, all of which will be hereinafter fully explained, specifically pointed out in the appended claims and illustrated in the accompanying drawing, in which,

Figure 1, is a perspective view of a pen holder as in use with my invention applied. Fig. 2, is a longitudinal section of the pen holder, the pen holding end being shown in side elevation. Fig. 3, is a cross section thereof on the line 3—3 on Fig. 2. Fig. 4, is a perspective view of the calendar barrel or holder hereinafter specifically referred to. Fig. 5, is an end perspective view thereof and particularly shows the finger latch that forms a part of the calendar ribbon holding device. Fig. 6, is a side elevation of the calendar ribbon holder and winding devices. Fig. 7, is a perspective view that shows the calendar ribbon or band holder and the calendar ribbon the parts being shown separated to the better illustrate their construction. Fig. 8, is a detail view that illustrates the devices for detachably locking the calendar barrel or holding device to the pen stock and Fig. 9, is a cross section thereof on the line 9—9 on Fig. 2.

In the practical application of my invention, the pen or pencil stock a may be of any of the usual types or forms, excepting that the upper end is reduced to produce a shank a' , see Figs. 2 and 8, and the shank provided

with bayonet joint grooves a^2 , one at each side thereof, see Fig. 9.

My invention is in the nature of an attachment for pen and pencil stocks, and the calendar holding and displaying means that forms a part thereof, is so arranged that the calendar need be set but monthly and when set for the entire month, forms a complete monthly calendar that is always in sight.

The attachment comprises a glass tube and a main barrel like body 1 of thin metal tubing, the ends or head portions 10—10 of which are internally threaded as at 10^a—10^a for the reasons presently understood. The attachment above mentioned also includes locking or keeper devices for detachably connecting the calendar holding means upon the upper end of the pen stock and each of the said keeper devices, one of which is best shown in Fig. 8, consists of a ring-like member 3, provided with two or more longitudinally extended portions 30—30 that join with an externally threaded end portion 31.

32 designates spring fingers that extend inwardly from the threaded ring-like portion 31 and they form a locking means for holding the keeper devices firmly upon the reduced shank of the pen stock; and to provide for positively causing the said spring fingers to remain in their locking or gripping position on the pen stock shank, I employ a milled sleeve 4 that is slidably and rotatably mounted over the said fingers 32. The milled sleeve 4 has recesses 40 in its inner edge to receive the upturned flanges 33 of the fingers 32 and the said flanges have one edge 34 rounded off, the reason for which will presently appear.

By reason of the peculiar construction and arrangement of the parts, as shown and described, it is apparent that by slipping the finger end of the keeper over the pen stock shank a' , with the fingers 32 in line with the straightway portion of the bayonet grooves in the said pen stock, the said keeper can be readily attached to the pen stock a' , and after it is attached, as stated, it can be locked into engagement with the said shank member a' , by simply turning the said sleeve 4 in the direction indicated by the arrow in Fig. 9, since the said sleeve 4 has a cam-like portion 41 for engaging the rounded edge 34 of the fingers 32, such co-

action of the parts serving to force the fingers 32 inwardly to cause them to bite into the wooden shank or stock *a'*.

In the complete form of my invention, a second keeper device is used for connecting the rubber tip holder 6 of the pencil to the outer end of the calendar holder or barrel it being understood from the drawing that the said rubber tip holder 6 also forms the closure for the outer end of the said calendar barrel.

A detailed description of the keeper device for the tip holder 6 is not necessary since its construction is precisely like that of the other keeper device described and shown in Fig. 8, it being clear from Fig. 2 that the tip holder has a wooden shank 60 that has the bayonet slots like the shank of the pen stock shown in Fig. 8.

The barrel like body 1 before referred to and which is best shown in Figs. 4 and 5 has a single longitudinally extended slot 12 through which the month is read and a series (seven) of transverse slots 13—13 through which the days of the week are read, the said slots being of a sufficient length that a full calendar month appears through the said set of slots 13. In assembling the parts the barrel 1 is threaded at one end onto the keeper device on the pen stock and the tip holder is threaded into the outer end of the said barrel.

The calendar ribbon carrier, shown in detail in Fig. 7 consists of two parallel shafts 70—71 rotatably mounted in the disk like ends 80—80 of a trough member 8 and the ends of the shafts have milled heads 70^a—71^a for conveniently turning them. The ribbon or band 9 that carries the calendar which may be one or more years and arranged in proper monthly sequence is fastened at one end to one of the shafts to wind thereon in one direction and has the other end fastened to the other shaft to wind in the opposite direction to provide for winding up the ribbon on one shaft as it is removed from the other shaft, it being obvious that by removing the holder 6 from the outer end of the barrel 1, the ribbon holding trough can be slipped out of the barrel and to facilitate the removal of said trough from the barrel, the outer end of the barrel has an edge notch 15 to accommo-

date the upturned finger 75 on the ribbon carrier 8 that projects up through the notch as shown.

From the foregoing taken in connection with the drawings, the complete construction and the manner in which my device is utilized and its advantages will be readily apparent.

What I claim is:

1. A holder, a keeper removably interlocked with the said holder, a barrel removably mounted at one end on the said keeper, a calendar held within the said barrel, a second keeper removably mounted on the other end of the said barrel, a closure plug in the said second keeper, the said closure plug being removably interlocked with the said second keeper.

2. A holder having locking grooves, a keeper removably mounted on one end of the holder, the said keeper including gripper members and an adjustable device for forcing the gripper members into an interlocked engagement with the grooves in the holder, a barrel having sight openings removably mounted at one end on the keeper, a sign carrying member held within the barrel and a closure device for the other end of the barrel.

3. A holder, a keeper on the end of the holder, a barrel removably mounted on one end of the keeper, the said barrel having a longitudinal recess, an adjustable calendar endwise slidable into the barrel, the said calendar including a finger portion movable into and projectable beyond the longitudinal recess in the barrel.

4. A calendar for pen or pencil holders that comprises a barrel having means at one end for removably attaching it to the holder and having sight openings, a frame endwise movable into the barrel and the frame having cooperating portions whereby to lock the frame from lateral movement with respect to the barrel, a reversely adjustable calendar mounted on the frame to extend beneath the sight openings in the said barrel and a closure member connectible with the other end of the said barrel.

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