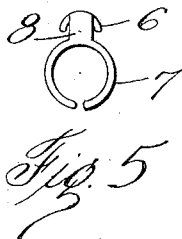
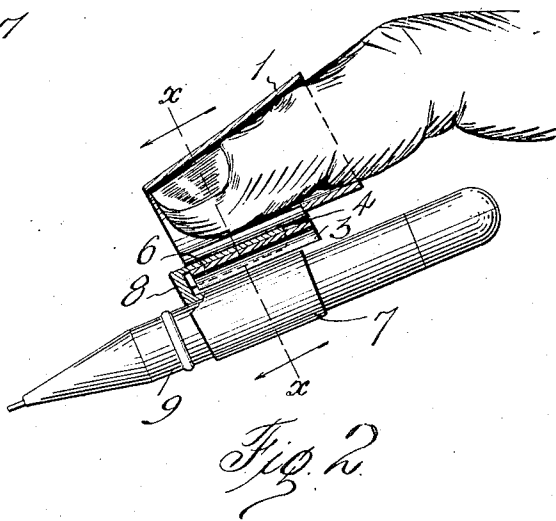
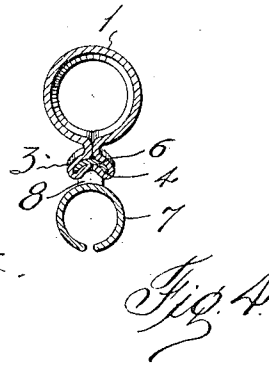
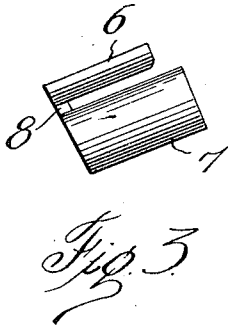
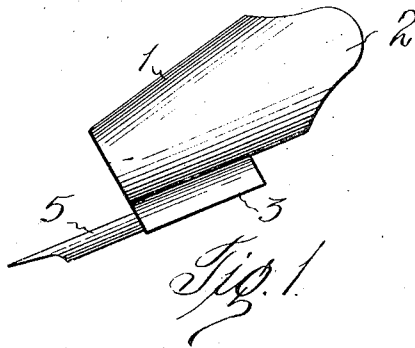


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PEN AND PENCIL HOLDER.
APPLICATION FILED DEC. 10, 1910.

1,125,405.

Patented Jan. 19, 1915.



WITNESSES:
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EMMA SEABAUGH, OF DALLAS, TEXAS.

PEN AND PENCIL HOLDER.

1,125,405.

Specification of Letters Patent.

Patented Jan. 19, 1915.

Application filed December 10, 1910. Serial No. 596,803.

To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, EMMA SEABAUGH, citizen of the United States, residing at Dallas, in the county of Dallas and State of Texas, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Pen and Pencil Holders, of which the following is a specification.

This invention relates to new and useful improvements in pen and pencil holders.

The object of the invention is to provide a writing instrument adapted to be engaged on the index finger of the writer and provided with a socket on the underside which is arranged to receive either an ordinary pen point or a pen or pencil supporting clip.

Finally the object of the invention is to provide means of the character described that will be strong, durable, efficient, and easy of operation, simple and comparatively inexpensive to construct, and also in which the several parts will not be likely to get out of working order.

With the above and other objects in view, the invention has relation to certain novel features of construction and operation, an example of which is described in this specification and illustrated in the accompanying drawings, wherein:

Figure 1. is a side elevation of the holder with an ordinary pen point supported thereby. Fig. 2. is a vertical sectional view of the holder and a pencil holding clip embracing a fountain pen attached to the holder. Fig. 3. is a side elevation of the clip. Fig. 4. is a transverse vertical sectional view on the line $x-x$ of Fig. 2, and Fig. 5. is a front elevation of the clip.

In the drawings the numeral 1 designates a forwardly tapered thimble or sleeve which is open at both ends and is adapted to be applied to the index finger of the hand of the writer. At the rear and larger end of the sleeve an extension 2 is provided on one side. This extension forms a rest against which the thumb may rest and thus help guide and control the pen. On the underside of the sleeve a socket 3 is provided. This socket in cross section exhibits a concavo-convex shape and is provided with a transversely curved pocket 4 as shown in Fig. 4. This pocket has substantially the same cross sectional shape as that of an ordinary pen point like that shown at 5 in Fig. 1 and which may be readily inserted in the socket for writing purposes. Experiments have shown that it is more desirable

to support the pen point from the underside of the sleeve than from the upperside. Where the pen point is supported from the upperside the lower edge of the sleeve is often brought into contact with the paper which is being written on and either causes the scoring of the paper or a poorly formed letter. Further where the socket is formed on the bottom it is not necessary to bend the index finger or cramp the hand to such an extent as where the pen point is supported from the top.

One of the essential features of the invention is to provide a socket on the sleeve which will support an ordinary pen point or a clip for holding a pen or pencil. If the socket was formed on top of the sleeve this would hardly be possible as the pen or pencil would be held in an awkward position and so far above the index finger as to be beyond control. The socket 3 is formed to receive either the pen point 5 or the shank 6 of the clip 7. The said shank 6 has substantially the same curvature as the body of the pen point 5 and is inserted in the pocket 4. At its forward end the shank is fixed to the clip by a web 8. As shown in Figs. 3 and 5 the clip is supported a short distance below the shank which provides a space therebetween for the socket 3. The clip 7 is in the form of a split sleeve as shown in Figs. 4 and 5, the split portion being on the underside. By forming the clip of spring metal it is obvious that writing instruments of various diameters may be engaged therein. In Fig. 2 a fountain pen 9 is shown engaged in the clip, but it is to be understood that other writing instruments such as pencils and short pen holders may be supported by the clip.

Where a person is writing with both a pencil and a pen, the pencil may be inserted in the clip and when it is desired to use the pen, the clip may be disengaged from the socket 3 without removing the pencil from said clip and the pen point inserted in the pocket 4. The pen point can be readily removed and the clip with pencil already inserted replaced in the socket.

By observing Fig. 4, it will be noted that the sleeve 1 and socket 3 are shown as formed from a single piece of sheet metal. While the sleeve and socket could be separately formed and suitably secured together, the construction shown is believed to be more simple and less expensive and at the same

time more durable as the socket cannot become unfastened or unsoldered.

What I claim is:

5 A pen and pencil holder comprising a cylindrical finger inclosing member formed from a single sheet of material and terminating at one side in oppositely curved folded elements forming a guide and holder for a pen, in combination with a pencil holding device also formed from a single
10 sheet of material and consisting of a cylindrical portion for inclosing a pencil and terminating at one side in a tongue bent upwardly from one end of the cylindrical por-

tion and then backwardly over said cylindrical portion and in spaced relation thereto to form a male member to fit into the guide formed by said oppositely curved folded elements, whereby the pencil may be substituted for a pen in said guide. 15 20

In testimony whereof I have signed my name to this specification in the presence of two subscribing witnesses.

EMMA SEABAUGH.

Witnesses:

JACK A. SCHLEY,
L. E. NOACK.

Copies of this patent may be obtained for five cents each, by addressing the "Commissioner of Patents, Washington, D. C."