

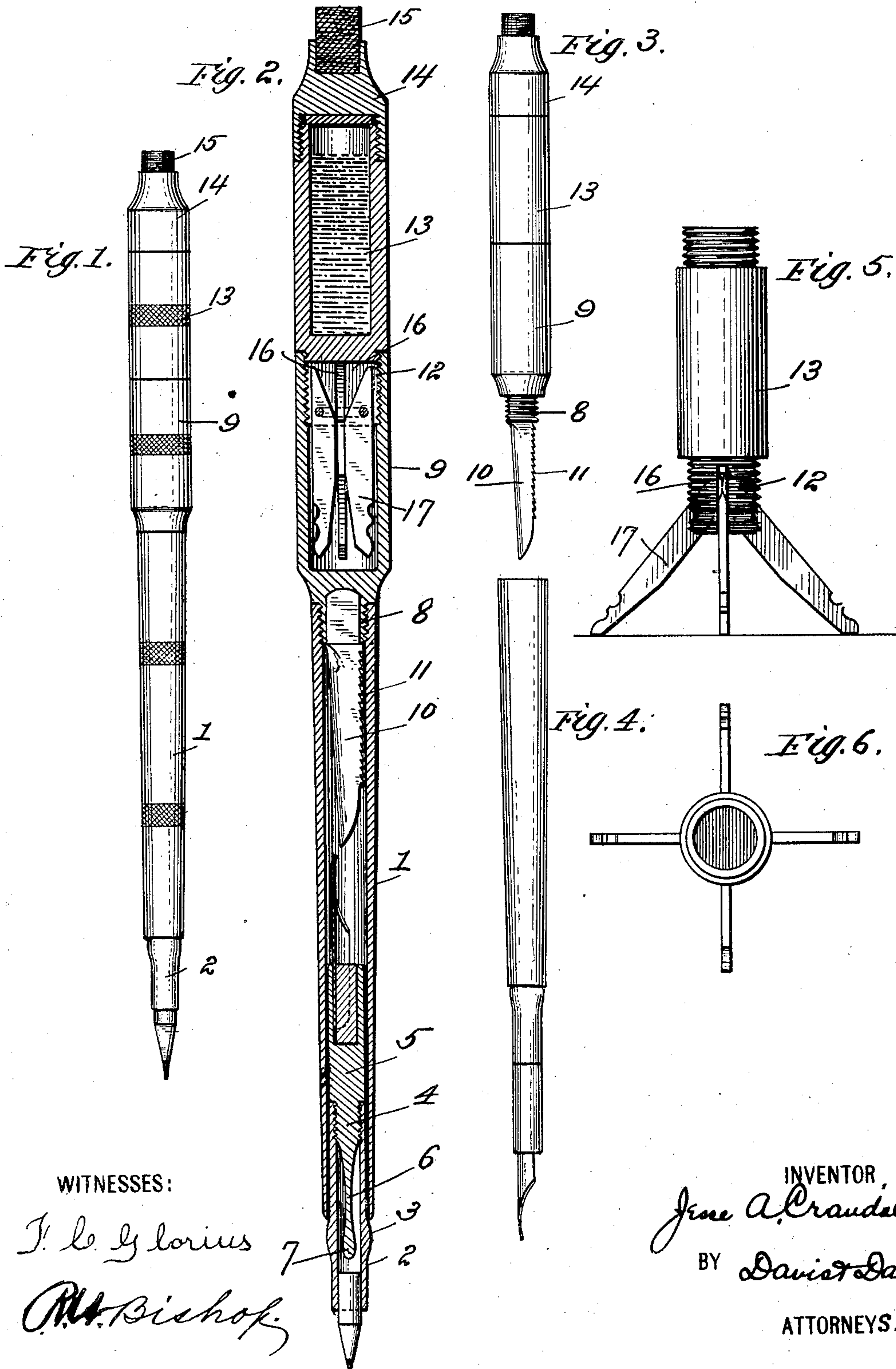
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## POCKET-INKSTAND.

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*To all whom it may concern:*

Be it known that I, JESSE A. CRANDALL, a citizen of the United States, residing in Brooklyn, county of Kings, city and State of New York, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Pocket Ink-Holders, of which the following is a specification, reference being had therein to the accompanying drawings, in which—

10 Figure 1 is a side elevation of the device; Fig. 2, an enlarged longitudinal sectional view thereof; Fig. 3, a detail side elevation of the knife-section; Fig. 4, a similar view of the pen-holder; Fig. 5, a detail of the ink-well section set up for use, and Fig. 6 a plan view of the ink-well section as it is shown in Fig. 5.

The object of this invention is to so construct the ink-holder that it will be especially adapted for connection to and to form a part of a penholder of cylindrical form; and it consists of certain novel features of construction hereinafter described and claimed.

Referring to the various parts by numerals, 1 designates the main tubular section, which constitutes the pen and pencil carrying part and which is slightly tapered toward its lower end to give it a pleasing appearance. Fitting closely in the lower end of the main section is a short tubular lead-holder 2, which is formed a short distance from its lower end with a bulging part 3, which is slightly larger in diameter than the interior of the main section, so that when the lead-holder is forced up into the main section the said bulged part will bind against the interior walls of the main section, thereby securing the lead-holder in place. The upper end of the lead-holder is internally threaded to receive the threaded part 4 of the short penholder-section 5, these two parts forming a reversible combined lead and pen holder. Extending centrally from the lower end of the threaded portion 4 is a long tapered bar 6, whose lower end is formed into any suitable device, such as a small knife-eraser, nail-file, or an ear-cleaner. The penholder is small enough in diameter to readily fit within the main section, and when it is desired to use the pen the connected pen and lead holder is withdrawn from the main section and reversed

and the lead-holder forced up into the main section until the bulged part binds on the interior walls thereof hard enough to sustain the penholder in position below the main section. Whenever it is desired to use the device 7, the pen and pencil holders are withdrawn from the main section and the two holders separated at their threaded connection.

The upper end of the main section is internally threaded, and engaging this threaded part is a threaded lower end 8 of a cylindrical socket-section 9. Set centrally in the threaded end 8 of this socket-section is a knife-blade 10, whose back is serrated or formed with saw-teeth 11. When the socket-section is secured to the main section, the knife-blade extends downward into the main section, as clearly shown in Fig. 2. The upper end of this socket-section is internally threaded, and engaging these threads is a threaded portion 12 of a cylindrical ink-well section 13. The upper end of the ink-well is externally threaded to receive a threaded closure device 14, which forms a liquid-tight cover therefor. In the upper end of this closure device is secured a pencil-eraser 15.

In the threaded portion 12 of the ink-well section 13 are formed radial slots 16, in which are pivoted the upper ends of foldable supporting-legs 17. These legs are adapted to be brought together at their lower ends to enable them to be passed down into the socket-section 9 when it is desired to secure the ink-well section to the socket-section. When it is desired to use the ink-well, these legs are drawn outward at their lower ends until their upper ends abut together, as shown in Fig. 5, the lower ends of these legs being then in a proper position to support the ink-well firmly in an upright position.

When the parts are separated from each other, it will be noted that each part constitutes a complete independent device and that when they are assembled they are in the form of an ordinary pencil-holder or fountain-pen and are in very convenient form to be readily carried in the pocket. It will be readily understood that when the knife portion is to be used the upper or supplemental section is detached at the part 8 from the main section;



the ink-well and its cover, and the socket-section forming a handle for the knife, as shown in Fig. 4 of the drawings. When it is desired to use the penholder and ink-well, the ink-well section is detached from the remainder of the device at the part 12, the legs spread the proper distance for supporting the ink-well, and the cover thereof then removed. The penholder, as will be readily seen, is then placed in position. (Shown in Fig. 4.) It is obvious that the socket-section carrying the knife may remain attached to the main section or not, as desired, when using the device as a penholder. The various sections may be of aluminium or hard rubber or other suitable light material which would be strong enough.

The device is particularly well adapted for the use of tourists and travelers, persons camping out, soldiers, and school-children and older students.

Having thus described my invention, what I claim as new, and desire to secure by Letters Patent, is—

1. In combination, a main casing of tubular form provided with a socket at its upper end, an ink-well having a shank adapted to enter said socket, a series of legs pivotally mounted in slots in said shank and adapted to fold inward and pass into said socket when the ink-well is attached to the socket and to swing outward to form the support of the ink-well when the same is detached, and a cover for the ink-well.

2. A scholar's companion of tubular form divided transversely into a plurality of parts, one of said parts forming a casing, one an ink-well provided with foldable supporting-legs adapted to fit within one of the parts, and one a liquid-tight cover for the ink-well.

In testimony whereof I hereunto affix my signature, in the presence of two witnesses, this 24th day of July, 1901.

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