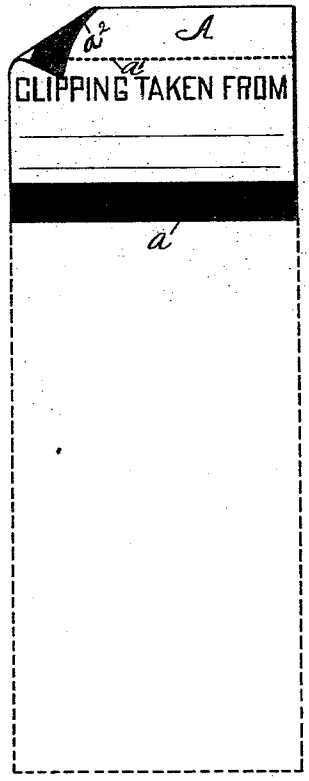
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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, FREDERICK W. HAYES, a citizen of the United States, residing at Detroit, county of Wayne, State of Michigan, have invented a certain new and useful Improvement in Clipping-Tags; and I declare the following to be a full, clear, and exact description of the invention, such as will enable others skilled in the art to which it pertains to make and use the same, reference being had to the accompanying drawings, which form a part of this specification.

My invention is designed to produce a device whereby clippings from newspapers and the like can be readily arranged and classified, and whereby they may be identified without mutilating the clipping.

The invention consists, essentially, in providing a strip or piece of plain paper—say an inch (more or less) in length, and about the width of the clipping—and providing this strip with a gummed edge, whereby it may be attached to a clipping.

The invention also consists in other novel features of construction, hereinafter described and claimed.

The figure in the drawing represents my strip or tag with the corner turned down to show the gummed edge.

In carrying out my invention, A represents the tag or strip. This tag or strip has its lower edge *a* gummed, as shown, so that by dampening this gumming the tag may be affixed to the clipping represented by the dotted lines in the drawing. On the face of the tag or strip A may be printed some such words as "Clipping taken from," and then one or two lines beneath for the entry of the words of identification.

a' is a row of perforations or indentations across the upper edge of the tag or strip, and on the back of the tag or strip, between the perforations and the edges, is the gumming a^2, whereby, if desirable, the clipping, after the tag has been attached, may be pasted in a book or on another sheet.

If the operator does not wish to paste the clipping in a book, but wishes to carry it or file it loose, he can tear off the upper gummed edge at the line of indentations, thus leaving the clipping provided with an identification-tag. Thus the difficulty now experienced by those who keep newspaper and similar clippings in not having sufficient space on which to write the identification is obviated.

What I claim is—

An identification-tag having a memorandum-blank on its face, gummed at the lower edge of the tag for the attachment of a clipping thereto, provided with a line of perforations or weakened line above the memorandum-blank and gummed on the back at its upper edge beyond said line for attachment to a sheet or support, the construction being such that a tag, with its clipping, may be pasted to the sheet or support, and the clipping, with its tag, be severed from the book or support along said weakened line, substantially as described.

In testimony whereof I sign this specification in the presence of two witnesses.

FREDERICK W. HAYES.

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