

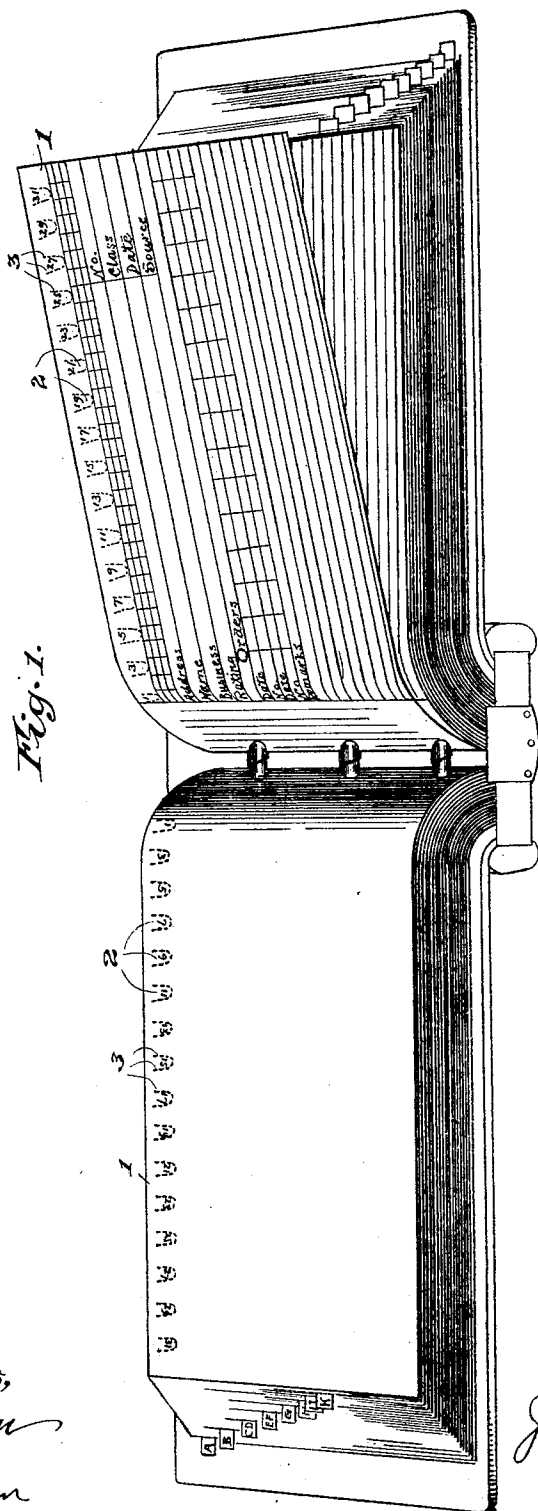
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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, JOHN B. PERRINE, a citizen of the United States, residing in Chicago, county of Cook, and State of Illinois, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Ticklers, of which the following is a specification.

This invention relates to ticklers, and more particularly to a record-sheet, card, or the like provided with an indicator adapted to be exposed or obscured at will.

Among the salient objects of the invention are to provide such a sheet or card with one or more index-tabs capable of being turned at will to project beyond the edge of the leaf or card and into an exposed position, to provide a construction in which the edge of the leaf or card is continuous or uninterrupted and in appearance is the same as the edge of any leaf, and when used in book form the edges of the leaves are as compact and smooth as are the leaves of an ordinary book or record and can be as readily fingered in turning, and in general to provide in a leaf or card of the character referred to a construction which is simple, convenient, durable, and inexpensive.

To the above ends the invention consists in the matters hereinafter set forth and will be readily understood from the following description, reference being had to the accompanying drawings, forming a part thereof, and in which—

Figure 1 is a perspective view of a record the leaves of which embody the present invention. Fig. 2 is an elevation of a single leaf, showing one of the indicators in the exposed or open position; and Fig. 3 is a fragmentary view showing the opposite or back side of that part of the leaf carrying the indicators and shown in Fig. 2, the edge of the leaf occupying the same position as if the top of the leaf in Fig. 2 were turned forwardly and downwardly.

Referring to the drawings, 1 designates as a whole a leaf, the form shown being of the removable type for use in loose-leaf binders, said leaf being provided at its upper edge with a plurality of indicators or tongues, (designated 2.) The indicators or tongues 2 are formed by a series of perforations 3, which commence at a point somewhat removed from the edge of the leaf and extend inwardly and then return in the manner clearly indicated in the drawings. The perforations

are such that the inner end and sides of the tongue are readily broken from the main body of the leaf by a little pressure of the finger and the tongue folded backwardly across the edge of the leaf until the end of the tongue or indicator projects beyond the edge of the leaf in the manner indicated at 4 in Figs. 2 and 3.

The tongue is provided on both sides with an indicating-mark, this mark in the present instance being a numeral representing a day in the month, the numeral on the front of the tongue being placed in the form shown toward the rear or hinge end thereof and in a position to be read when the tongue is in the normal or closed position and the numeral on the back of the tongue being placed near the end thereof and in a reversed position in order to be read when the tongue is folded backwardly and outwardly past the edge of the leaf, as clearly illustrated in the drawings, by the tongue carrying the numeral 11, Figs. 2 and 3.

The tongues are preferably formed at some distance apart in order that the edge of the leaf may not be too much weakened by the perforations, as would be the case if the tongues were formed close together and as would be required to provide a tongue for each day of the month without increasing the length of the leaf. It will be noted that I provide a tongue only for each alternate day in the month instead of for each day, and I have found that the utility of the device is not materially lessened or reduced, while, on the contrary, the strength and durability of the leaf and of the tongue is greatly increased.

The use of the device will be obvious from the description, but may be briefly stated as follows: The leaf or card, as the case may be, is used to keep a record of business done with a customer and is accordingly provided with such form of blanks as may be suitable for the particular kind of business. The entries of the business done are entered upon the card in the proper place. It is desired to refer to this record at a future date—say in ten or eleven days. When the last business is done, the indicator or tongue bearing the number "11" is pressed loose and folded back in the manner shown in Fig. 2, where it remains exposed in a conspicuous position at all times, thus enabling the person attending to the daily business to be taken care of to know

when the eleventh of the month comes around that sheet has a record of business which is to be again taken up on that day. The leaf may have a number of items to be cared for on that particular day. After the matter has been cared for the indicator is folded back to its normal position, and if it is desired to call up the same matter in ten or eleven days again the tongue or indicator bearing the number "21" or "23" is folded out in the same manner as before described.

While I have shown and described what I deem to be the preferred embodiment of the invention, it is obvious that alterations and changes in the details of construction and arrangement can be made without departing from the spirit of the invention, and I do not, therefore, limit the invention to these details except in so far as they are made the subject-matter of specific claims.

I claim—

1. In a tickler, a leaf or analogous member provided along one of its edges with a plurality of indicating-tabs, each provided with an indicating-mark and adapted to be moved so as to project beyond the edge of the leaf to expose said mark.

2. In a tickler, a leaf or analogous member provided adjacent but interiorly of its edge with a plurality of indicating-tongues, each provided with an indicating-mark, and each adapted to be moved so as to project beyond the edge of the leaf to expose said date, for the purpose described.

3. In a tickler, a leaf or analogous member provided adjacent but within its edge with a series of perforations outlining a plurality of indicating-tongues each with a perforated side remote from the edge of the leaf and each longer than its distance from the edge and adapted to be broken away from the leaf-body around said outline and folded to project the free end beyond the edge of the leaf.

4. A tickler comprising a leaf or analogous member provided adjacent but within its edge with a tongue having a free or unsecured side remote from the edge and provided with an indicating-mark at its free side and foldable at its attached side to project said free side beyond the edge of the leaf to expose said mark.

5. A tickler comprising a leaf or analogous member provided adjacent but interiorly of

its edge with a plurality of perforations outlining inwardly-projecting tongues, each provided with an indicating-mark and adapted to be broken away from the leaf-body around said outline and folded at its attached side to project said tongue and mark beyond the leaf edge.

6. An index leaf or card provided with an integral tab struck out from the body thereof within but adjacent its marginal edge with a free side remote from the edge and an attached side between said free side and said leaf edge, whereby said tongue or tab may be folded at its attached side to project said free side beyond the leaf edge.

7. An index leaf or card provided adjacent but within its marginal edge with a weakened line outlining three sides of an indicating tab or tongue adapted to be broken loose from the main body around said outline, the attached or remaining side being between the leaf edge and the remote side of the tab, whereby said tab when folded upon said attached side projects beyond the edge of the leaf or card, substantially as described.

8. An index-leaf provided with an integral index-tab formed from the body of the leaf wholly inside of the marginal boundaries of the latter and made separable therefrom by means of a weakened line or cut outlining and extending around the tab except across that side adjacent to that margin of the leaf beyond which the index-tab projects when folded back.

9. An index leaf or card, provided adjacent its margin with a tab normally extending inwardly from its attached side and resting wholly within the margins of the sheet but foldable along its attached side to project beyond the margin of the sheet.

10. A tickler, comprising in combination with a leaf or analogous member, a flexible number-bearing tab thereon resting normally wholly within the marginal edges of the sheet, the secured end of said tab being outermost and adjacent the margin of the sheet and the tab foldable at its attached end to project the free end beyond the edge of the sheet.

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