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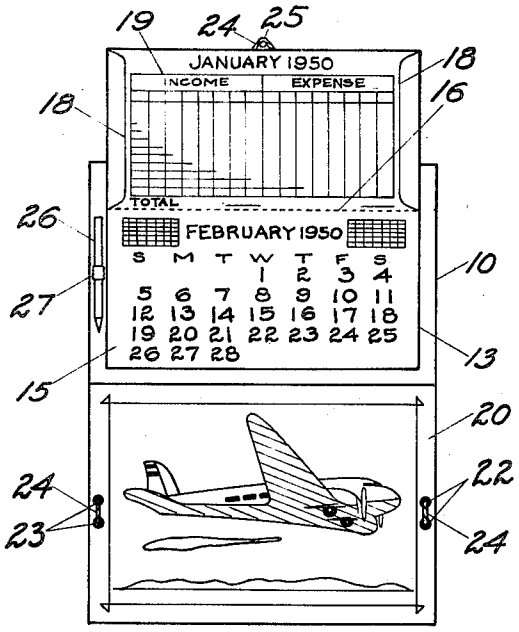


FIG. 1

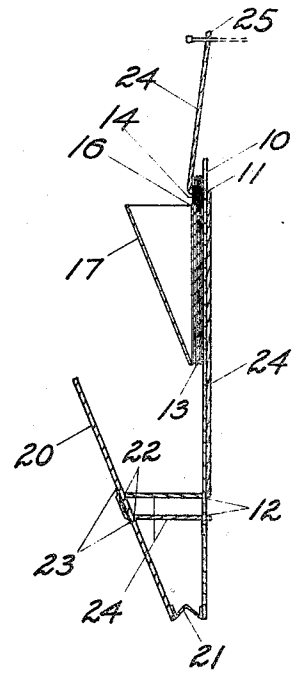


FIG. 2

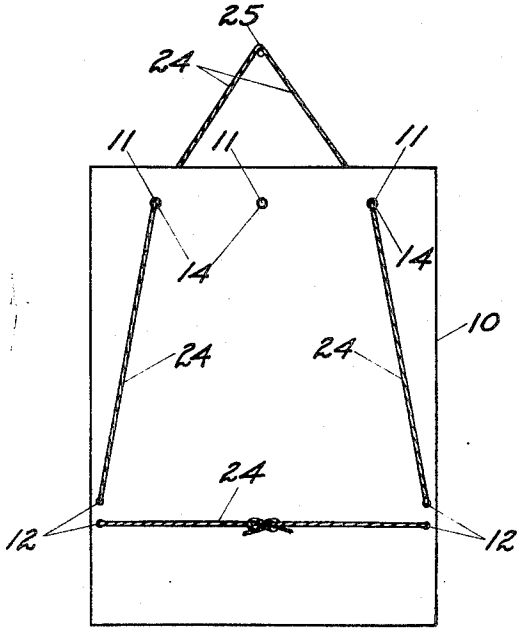


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This invention relates to envelope type record calendars and particularly to a calendar of which the sheets with envelopes formed thereon, to receive papers, are secured at the top of the calendar, but are individually detachable for storing in an open top compartment at the bottom of the calendar, which compartment is so arranged and interconnected with the calendar's suspension cord, that increase in weight of contents acts to close the compartment more tightly.

Envelope type record calendars have been devised but are not sufficiently adaptable. One type has a hook on the back of the calendar, upon which, the envelopes, by means of apertures, are hung after detachment. The envelopes containing bills, receipts and papers soon cause such a bulge under the calendar, that it is improperly suspended on the wall. Another type employs envelopes at the bottom of the calendar, which are permanently attached, and are folded up and secured by a folding down cover. As the months pass by and the envelopes become loaded with papers, it is difficult to retain same in position. Also, this upside down position is not a natural position for the pockets to retain memoranda, the holding of which depends entirely on the clamping action of the folding down cover, which with envelopes loaded assumes a great angle. In either case, the records of a particular month or period are not easily available for ready reference. There is need for an envelope type of calendar, which envelopes containing bills and receipts for the month or period, and having a record form of income and expense on the back thereof, may be detached and placed in a compartment for privacy, though easily available for ready reference.

An important object of my invention is to provide an envelope type record calendar, having at the top thereof, a pad of sheets, with the major portion of each thereof formed into an envelope to receive papers, and which is detachable by means of a line of perforations; and the calendar further having at the bottom thereof a compartment, opening at the top, for receiving and handy filing of the envelopes out of sight, though easily available for ready reference.

Another important object is to provide such a calendar with a cord for suspending same, so arranged that with the increase in weight by added papers, the cord acts accordingly to more firmly close the open top filing compartment.

Another object is to provide such a calendar with a record form on the back of each envelope, which may be turned up against the wall for making of entries without taking from the wall, and with a summary-for-the-year form on the body of the calendar, provide a complete record and filing system for the year, which may be folded together like a book and preserved.

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Another object is to provide such type calendar at a reasonable cost.

Other objects will be apparent from the description and appended claims.

For a full disclosure of my invention, reference is made to the description following and to the drawings, in which—

Fig. 1 is an elevation view of my envelope type record calendar suspended on the wall, with a calendar sheet turned up against the wall for making an entry on the record forms on the back thereof.

Fig. 2 is a vertical sectional view on the center line, showing envelope of current calendar sheet flared outwardly to receive bills and receipts and filing compartment flared outwardly to receive the envelopes.

Fig. 3 is a back view showing the arrangement of apertures, with the suspension cord threaded through same, to effect a tighter closing of filing compartment, as the weight of papers is increased therein.

Referring now to the figures of the drawing, the reference character 10 indicates a back section of card board or similar material. This back section has apertures 11 through the top portion thereof and apertures 12 through the bottom portion thereof, a calendar pad 13 is secured by means of eyelets 14 through the apertures 11 and utilizes substantially the upper half of the back section. The calendar pad might be secured by stapling or other means and eyelets provided separately in the back section, to accommodate a suspension cord, as will be subsequently explained. The calendar pad consists of a series of sheets 15, which are individually detachable by means of a line of perforations 16. The portion of the sheet below the line of perforations is formed into an envelope 17, by folding the bottom half of the sheet upwardly and arranging adhesive end folds, such as 18, in a manner to secure the ends. The usual calendar indicia is provided on the front of the envelope, and on the back thereof, forms 19 are provided for entries of income and expense. Bills, receipts and all papers relative to transactions for the month are placed in the envelope. An open top pocket type filing compartment 20 is provided, to receive envelopes 17, as the months pass by. This compartment is of card board or similar material

and utilizes substantially the lower half of the back section. It is joined at the bottom to the back section by a bellows fold 21, which facilitates its outward flare and gives it substantial filing capacity. The calendar might be made of continuous stock for the back section and the compartment and through the bellows fold, but it is preferable to make same as above described, with thinner and more pliable material for the bellows fold. Apertures 22 are provided, which are substantially in register with apertures 12 in the back section. These apertures are preferably provided with eyelets 23, to smoothly accommodate a suspension cord 24. The front of the filing compartment affords a desirable space for display of art and advertising matter. As will be evident from the drawings, the suspension cord 24 has a loop 25 to engage a peg or a nail, and with its two ends passing from front to back through apertures 11 on each side, and extending down in back, and then passing from back to front and front to back respectively through apertures 12 and 22, the two ends are tied together. The ends might be secured to the back section or provided with knots, that would not pass through the apertures 12, but joining the ends as above described is very preferable. This free running of the cord affords great leeway in equalizing, and takes care of any situation as to variation of loading, and greater thickness of papers on one side than the other. A form, for making a summary for the year, is provided on the back section, under the calendar pad. Additional sheets of tables and useful information may be provided, at the bottom of the calendar pad. At the end of the year, the back section may be folded on its medial line like a book, closing over the filing compartment, so it is easily kept for future reference. A pencil 26, secured by a clip 27, may be provided at any convenient place on the calendar.

From the foregoing, it is apparent how my envelope type record calendar is made up, and that it must have many desirable features. It will serve well for farmers in keeping records of income and expense, but may also be provided with forms to accommodate other kinds of business and the city man. It may in some cases be desirable to provide it on a weekly or other basis, rather than monthly. It has the great advantage of the natural position and opening of envelope and filing compartment, for receiving and holding contents, compared to one having a hook on the back, on which to hang the envelopes, or to one with envelopes folding upwardly to an upside down position, to be held in place by a folding down cover. These are unsightly and are awkward as to suspending and as to retaining papers, and in either case, records of a particular month are not easily available for ready reference. With my calendar, it is not necessary to discommode several envelopes, to refer to the records of a particular month or period. Any individual envelope may be instantly selected from the filing compartment.

While I have shown and described a preferred

form of my invention, it is obvious that many changes, which are within the scope of my invention, will be apparent to those skilled in the art. I therefore desire to be limited only by the scope of the appended claims.

What I claim is:

1. An envelope type record calendar, comprising a back section, a series of sheets forming a calendar pad, a filing compartment and a suspension cord, said back section being of substantially stiff material but foldable on substantially its horizontal medial line in the manner of a book, said calendar pad being secured to said back section above said medial line and each of the sheets thereof having the major portion formed into an envelope provided with calendar indicia on the front thereof and record forms on the back and with a line of perforations detachably securing said envelope to said sheet, said filing compartment being a piece of substantially stiff material secured to said back section below said medial line by a bellows fold at the bottom thereof facilitating an outward flare at the top thereof forming a pocket, said suspension cord passing through an arrangement of apertures respectively in said back section and said filing compartment piece whereby increase in weight by added papers causes said cord to act to compact same in the filing compartment and reduce the bulk thereof.

2. An envelope type record calendar comprising a back section of card board like material; a calendar pad consisting of a series of sheets secured to the upper half of said back section, said sheets being secured by a plurality of eyelets in apertures near their top edge and having a line of perforations below said eyelets adapted to provide separation of said sheets from their secured portions, said separable portions being folded upwardly in front and with glued inturned edges at the sides to form envelopes for receiving papers, said envelopes having calendar indicia on the front and record forms on the back arranged for entry when envelopes are turned upwardly against the wall; an open top pocket type filing compartment formed of a section of card board like material, secured to the lower half of said back section by a bellows fold joining the respective bottoms thereof, forming a compartment to receive said envelopes, and with a pair of eyeletted apertures on each side in registry with pairs of apertures provided in said back section; and a suspension cord with ends extending from front to back through said apertures located near the top of calendar pad, from back to front and front to back respectively through said pairs of apertures located near sides of said filing compartment, and said ends secured to each other at the back so that cord is free running, whereby any increase in loading of filing compartment is reacted on by the suspension cord in passing through said apertures to accordingly compact and close the filing compartment more tightly.

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