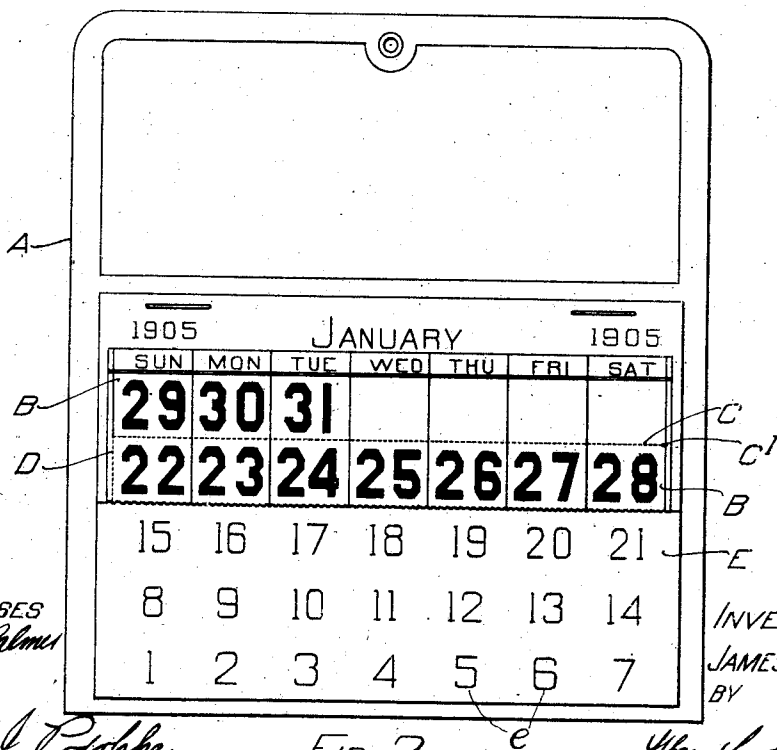
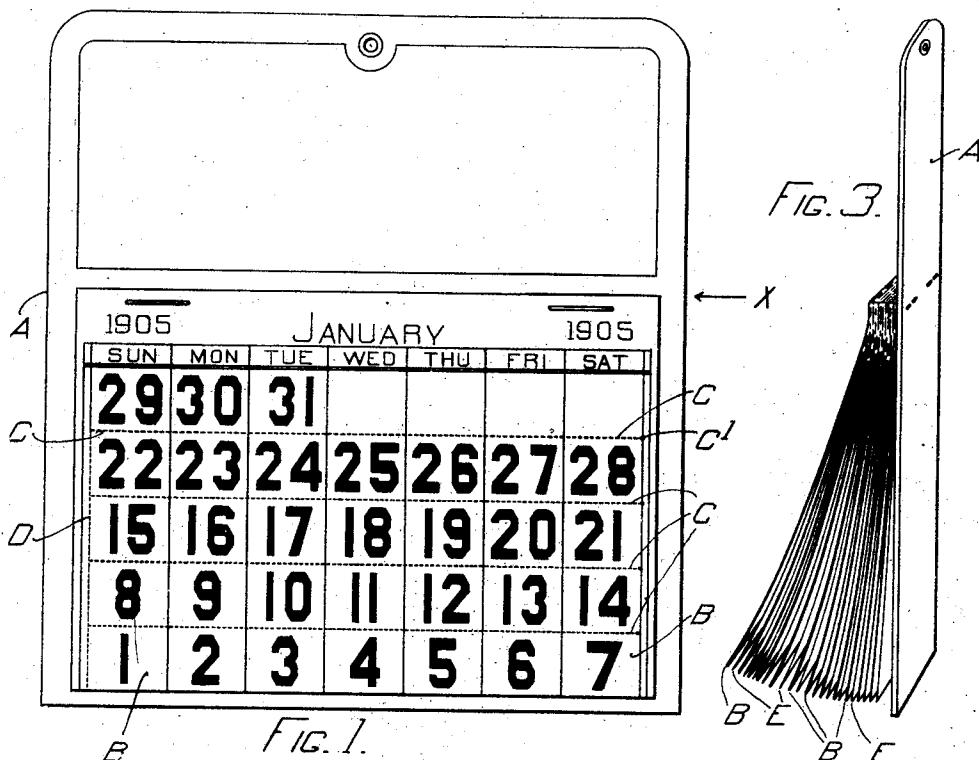


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, JAMES E. TREAT, a citizen of the United States, and a resident of Boston, in the county of Suffolk and State of Massachusetts, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Calendars, of which the following is a specification.

This invention relates to improvements in calendars and it is composed of a series of detachable monthly sheets or pages which I term the indicators, with days numbered from the bottom upward and perforated or creased in parallel rows to enable weekly portions to be detached from the remaining portion of the foremost monthly indicator sheet, and in a like manner from the successive monthly sheets according to the month and week to be in sight after a portion of the indicator page has been detached. In connection with such monthly indicator sheets, numbered in weeks and dates from the bottom upward, I use intermediate auxiliary sheets preferably of a contrasting color on which are printed dates or numbers corresponding to the dates or numbers of the indicator sheets and adapted to be detached from the said indicator sheet at the end of the expiration of a month. The said intermediate sheet serves to conceal the next monthly indicator sheet in the series, after a weekly portion, or portions, of the indicator sheet has been detached, so as to leave only the unexpired portions of the indicator sheet in sight. The intermediate sheet being numbered correspondingly with the indicator sheet in front serves to show the dates of the weeks already expired, as indicated by the removal of the lowest remaining horizontal strip of the indicator sheet, as will hereinafter be more fully shown and described, reference being had to the accompanying drawings, where—

Figure 1 is a front elevation of my improved calendar, in its normal condition, before any portion thereof has been detached; Fig. 2 is a similar front elevation showing a portion of the first indicator sheet removed, and showing the intermediate sheet in the series in sight, and—Fig. 3 is an end view seen from X in Fig. 1.

Similar letters refer to similar parts wherever they occur on the different parts of the drawings.

In practice I prefer to use a plate or back A, as usual in calendars to which the indicator and intermediate sheets are detachably

secured. The upper portion of said back A may contain advertisement or other matter in the usual manner.

B represents one of the monthly indicator sheets containing at the top the month and year and week days in the ordinary manner. Each monthly indicator sheet is numbered from the bottom upward in weekly rows, each of which may be separated from the next one above, by a horizontal perforation C, as shown.

In practice I make on one side of each monthly sheet B, near the left edge, a perforated line D extending from the lower portion of the sheet to near the upper portion thereof so as to form solid portions which can be secured to one another. By such an arrangement during transportation, the horizontally-divided portions of said sheet B are prevented from being accidentally ripped off until the calendar is placed or hung in position for use. The little edge strip beyond the line D may be pulled off before the horizontal portions of the sheet B are from time to time removed. Although such protector beyond the left of the perforated line D is serviceable during transportation or handling of the calendar, yet the same may be dispensed with.

For the purpose of holding the right hand edge of the sheet B connected during transportation, I prefer to limit the perforations C at C', a short distance from the said right hand edge of the sheet B. Such protection of the sheets B is preferable but if so desired the rows of perforations C may extend horizontally the whole width of each sheet B, without departing from the essence of my invention.

E represents one of the intermediate sheets preferably of a contrasting color to the indicator sheets. Such sheet E is preferably printed with numbers *e, e*, corresponding in position to the numbers of the indicator sheets shown in Fig. 2, for the purpose stated. If so desired suitable advertisements, pictorial, or otherwise, may be printed on each intermediate sheet underneath the rows of the date numbers.

What I desire to secure by Letters Patent and claim is:—

1. A calendar comprising a plurality of monthly indicator sheets numbered from the bottom upward in horizontally-extending rows and having a plurality of horizontally-extending weakened lines starting at a point from one side edge and terminating at a

point removed from the other side edge, said
weakened lines interposed between the hori-
zontally-extending rows of numbers and di-
viding the indicator sheets into a plurality of
5 weekly portions, combined with a plurality of
bodily-detachable intermediate sheets corre-
sponding ly numbered to the indicator sheets
and adapted to expose horizontally-extending
rows of numbers corresponding to the
10 numbers of detached weekly portions.

2. A calendar comprising a plurality of in-
dicator sheets bearing numbers for the days,
each sheet having a plurality of weakened
lines for severing days that are past, in com-
15 bination with a plurality of intermediate
sheets, each detachable bodily and bearing

numbers for days corresponding in position
to the day numbers on the indicator sheet in
front of it, but of distinctive appearance 20
therefrom, the numbers on each intermediate
sheet; being the same as those in the corre-
sponding positions on the preceding indicator
sheet whereby removal of a section of the
front sheet does not destroy the entirety of
the scope of calendar exposed to vision. 25

In testimony whereof I have affixed my
signature, in presence of two witnesses.

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Witnesses:

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It is hereby certified that in Letters Patent No. 854,127, granted May 21, 1907, upon the application of James E. Treat, of Boston, Massachusetts, for an improvement in "Calendars," an error appears in the printed specification requiring correction, as follows: In line 21, page 2, the semicolon after the word "sheet" should be stricken out and inserted after the word "sheet" in line 23, same page; and that the said Letters Patent should be read with this correction therein that the same may conform to the record of the case in the Patent Office.

Signed and sealed this 16th day of July, A. D., 1907.

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Acting Commissioner of Patents.