

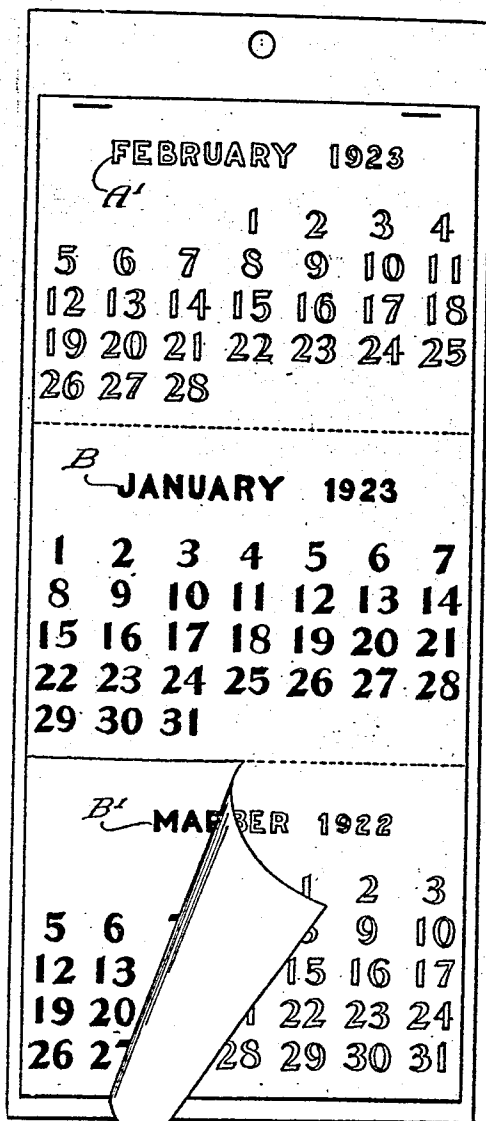
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A Fig. 1

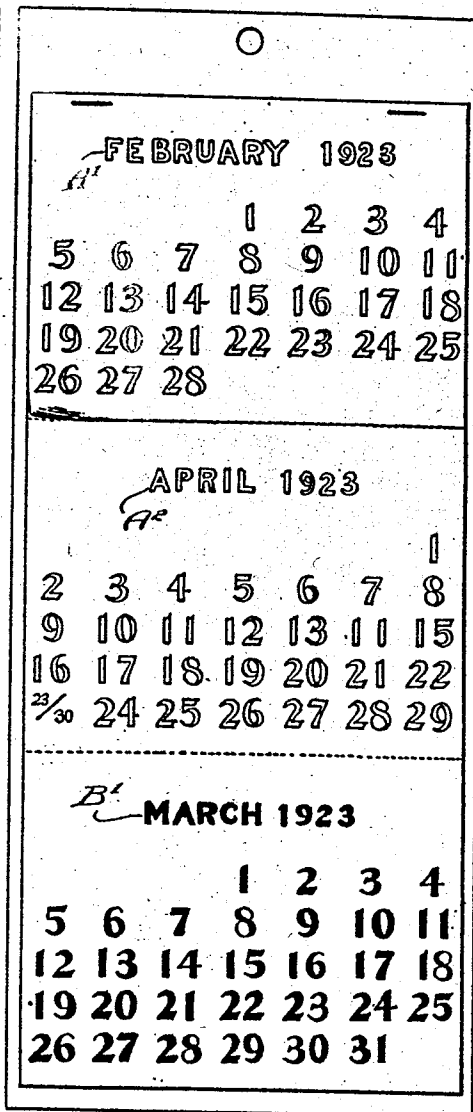


Fig. 2

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, JAMES DOYLE, a citizen of the United States, residing at Norwalk, in the county of Huron and State of Ohio, have invented a certain new and useful Improvement in Calendars, of which the following is a full, clear, and exact description, reference being had to the accompanying drawings.

This invention relates to calendars and has for one of its objects the presentation or indication of the various months so that the present as well as the immediately past and future months are always visible.

In addition, my invention contemplates an arrangement for always enabling the present month to be distinguished at a glance from the other two months as each succeeding month is removed from the calendar.

I carry out the above objects by arranging three successive months upon the same sheet, which in turn are superimposed upon future successive months on other sheets, whereby the removal of one month from one sheet, uncovers only one month on another sheet. Moreover the odd numbered months possess certain common characteristics which distinguish them from the even numbered months, and as only three months are visible at a time there is always a predominating characteristic visible which represents the past and future months.

For example, the odd numbered months may be printed in black, and the even numbered months printed in red; then whenever a month printed in black-faced type is removed, a future month indicated in red-faced type is thereby uncovered. Accordingly, as each month is removed, the predominating characteristic is alternately changed from red to black and vice versa, so that the observer can tell at a glance the current month.

I have illustrated my invention as embodied in a calendar suspended from the top with the three months arranged in a vertical row and separated by perforations, enabling each month to be readily removed from those above it, but other embodiments may be employed if desired. The essential features of the invention are summarized in the claims.

In the drawings, Figs. 1 and 2 are views showing a calendar constructed according to my invention, Fig. 1 having one of the

months on one page partly removed, and Fig. 2 having two of the months on the same page removed.

In arranging the various months upon the pages of the calendar, I prefer to place the months in groups of three upon a single sheet, and to arrange the even numbered months so as to have certain common distinguishing visible characteristics and the odd numbered months to have other common distinguishing characteristics. This is illustrated by printing the odd numbered months in black-faced type and the even numbered months in red-faced type, as shown in Figs. 1 and 2 at A, A¹, A², etc., and B, B¹, etc. By arranging three months one adjacent the other as a unit, and superimposing one sheet above the other, then, as one month is removed, a future month having another representation or coloring is uncovered.

With an arrangement of this character, three months are always visible, namely, the present, the immediately past and future months. Moreover by the use of dissimilar coloring for successive months, the current month always has a coloring or presentation different from the other two months. This enables one to determine at a glance, the current month.

As shown in Fig. 1, (which indicates the calendar as used in January, 1923) December, 1922, and February, 1923, are printed differently from January, 1923, January being the current month. At the end of January the portion of the page indicating December, 1922, is removed; thus a corresponding portion on the second page representing March, 1923, becomes uncovered. Accordingly, January, February and March, 1923, become visible. Since January and March are printed in the same type, it follows that February represents the current month. At the end of February, the portion indicating January is removed which uncovers that portion of page 2 indicating April, and the predominating type is thus again changed so that March becomes the current month as shown in Fig. 2.

Thus, as the portion representing each month is removed, the predominating coloring changes from black to red and vice versa. In each case, the groups having the predominating color represents past and future months, while the month otherwise colored always represents the current month.

Thus it will be seen that my invention may be satisfactorily used as a calendar and when so used, enables one to determine at a glance the current month, and at the same time provides convenient presentation of past and future months. Moreover, the removal of any month immediately uncovers a month having dissimilar print, thus changing the predominating color and always maintaining the presentation of the current month different from the past and future months.

Having thus described my invention, I claim:—

1. A calendar having the months arranged in groups of three units, one group being superimposed upon another, all of the even numbered units having one color, and all of the odd numbered units having another color, whereby the removal of each successive unit alternately changes the predominating color.

2. A calendar having a plurality of superimposed pages, each page being divided into three units, the odd numbered units having one distinguishing characteristic, and the even numbered units having another distinguishing characteristic, whereby the predominating characteristics change from even numbered to odd numbered units as each unit is successively removed.

3. A calendar having a plurality of superimposed pages, each page being divided into three units corresponding to the months, the even numbered months being indicated with the same color, and the odd numbered months being indicated by a color different from the even months, whereby the past, present and future months are always visible to view, the present month being indicated by reason of the fact that the past and future months always possess the same color.

4. A calendar made up of a series of superimposed pages, each successive page having printed thereon a series of units representing successive periods of time, the units being arranged to be removable successively and independently of each other, the even numbered units being printed with common visible characteristics, and the odd

numbered units being printed with common visible characteristics which are different from the visible characteristics of the even numbered units, the units being so grouped on the page and the pages so superimposed that an even numbered unit on the front page comes directly on top of an odd numbered unit on the page behind it, and an odd numbered unit on the front page comes directly on top of an even numbered unit on the page behind it, whereby a past, present and future unit is always visible.

5. A calendar having the odd numbered months indicated by one set of characters and the even numbered months indicated by another set of characters, and the months so arranged that three are always visible, namely, the present and the immediate past and future, the past and future months always having the same appearance, while the current month always differs in appearance from the other two.

6. A calendar having a plurality of pages superimposed on one another, the pages being secured together at one edge and free at the other, each page being divided into three units, the even numbered units being indicated by one and the same color and the odd numbered units being indicated by one and a different color, the units being arranged chronologically from the free edge of the page toward the secured edge.

7. A calendar having a plurality of superimposed pages secured together at the top, each page being divided in three groups corresponding to three successive months arranged chronologically from the bottom up and the different months being separated by perforations, the odd numbered months having one distinguishing characteristic, the even numbered months having another distinguishing characteristic, whereby the predominating characteristics change from even numbered to odd numbered months as the bottommost month is removed from the foremost page.

In testimony whereof, I hereunto affix my signature.

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