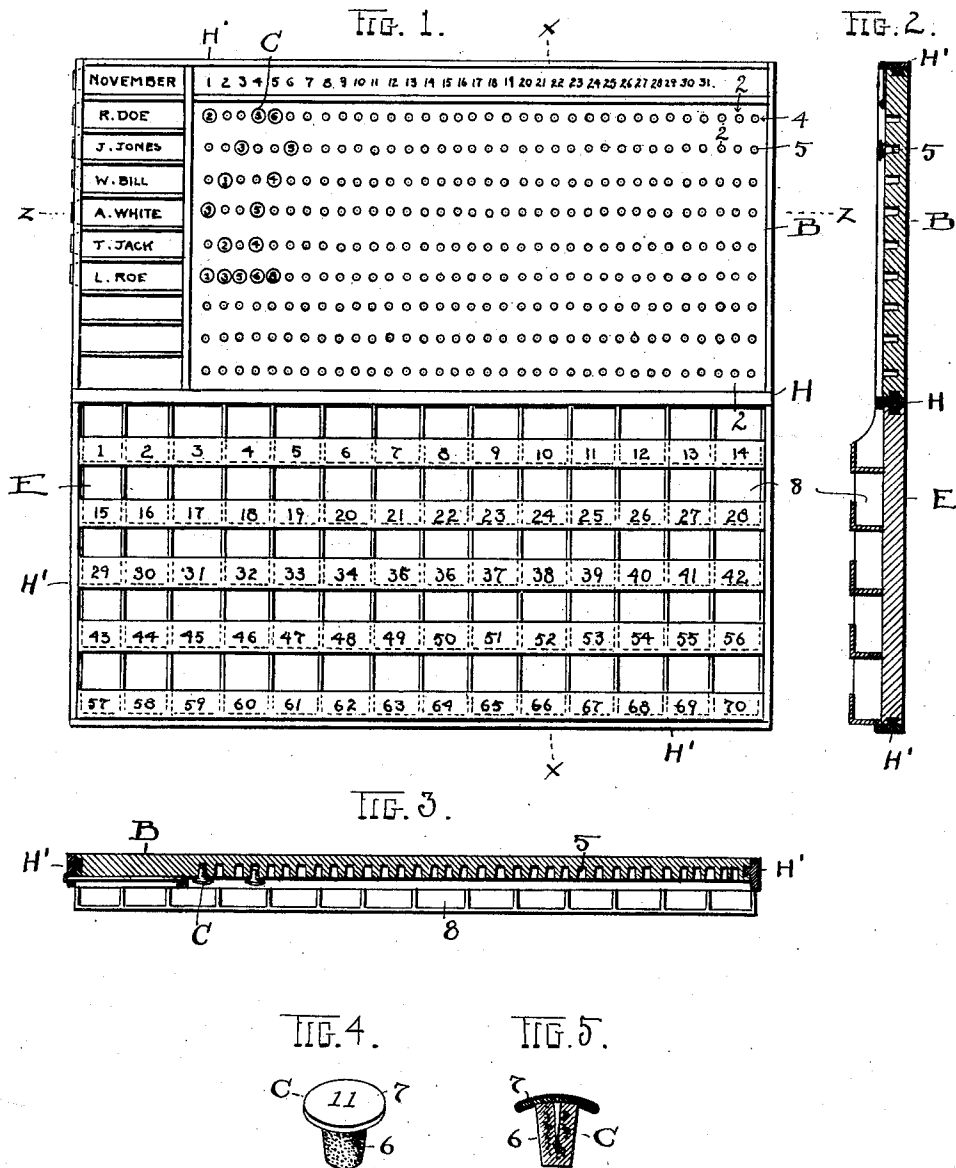


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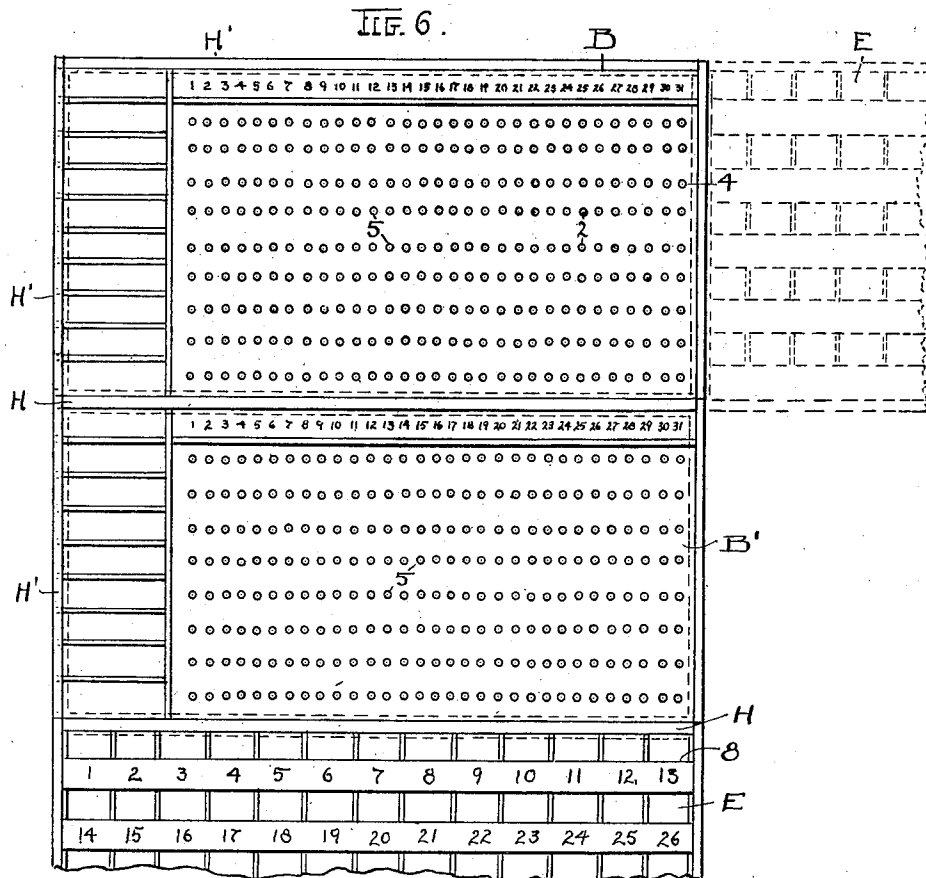
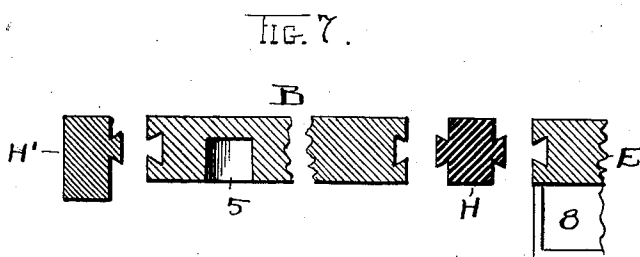
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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, FREDERICK A. GLIDDEN, a citizen of the United States, residing at Cleveland, in the county of Cuyahoga and State of Ohio, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Tally-Boards; and I do declare that the following is a full, clear, and exact description of the invention, which will enable others skilled in the art to which it appertains to make and use the same.

My invention relates to tally-boards for keeping a visible record of orders by traveling salesmen and for other purposes; and the invention consists in the construction of the board and in the combination and arrangement of parts, substantially as shown and described, and particularly pointed out in the claim.

In the accompanying drawings, Figure 1 is a front elevation of one form or combination of a complete tally-board embodying my invention; and Fig. 2 is a vertical sectional elevation thereof on line *xx*, Fig. 1. Fig. 3 is a transverse sectional view on line *zz*, Fig. 1. Fig. 4 is a perspective view of one of the tally pegs or stoppers, and Fig. 5 is a sectional elevation thereof. Fig. 6 is an elevation of a modification of the combination and arrangement of parts as compared with Fig. 1 and as hereinafter more fully described. Fig. 7 is an enlarged cross-section of the record-board proper, broken out in its middle portion, and of border or joining pieces separated therefrom in this view and also a section of a pocket-board, as hereinafter fully described.

The invention thus shown may be applied to various uses, as already indicated; but the particular use which I have in mind in this description and to which I find the invention admirably adapted is the keeping of a visible and comparative record of the number of orders sent in by any number of traveling or other salesmen and which is made a daily and up-to-date record, adapted to be plainly displayed in an office or other convenient place and enabling the chief of this department or other person to see at a glance the record of each and every man during the current month. To these ends the so-called "record-board" B is divided up vertically into, say, thirty-one or more subdivisions or spaces, defined by lines

2 and corresponding to the number of days in a month, and it is divided horizontally into other subdivisions by lines 4, corresponding to the number of salesmen, of whom account is to be kept on the board, and with a side column for their names, and larger and smaller boards may be used, according to the number of salesmen, up to a convenient size. In the angles of said lines 2 and 4 or between them I provide perforations or holes 5, adapted to receive plugs or stoppers C, and these perforations or holes 5 preferably do not go entirely through the board, but they may, if desired, and they may have any convenient shape in cross-section. In this instance they are cylindrical, while the plugs have tapered and preferably cork bodies 6 and metallic or other heads 7, furnished with numbers running "1," "2," "3," and upward and of such size as to plainly display the figures on each head. The said heads are preferably enameled, and cork or other like yielding bodies are adapted to hold the plugs in place; but I have also found that a board of this kind is practically incomplete unless it be incorporated with certain accessories, enabling one to make various combinations as a business may demand, and whereby the size of the board may be enlarged or reduced, and especially that a small board may be enlarged or added to as a business expands and avoid the casting away of the board which has been outgrown by the business. To this end I construct the edge of the board in such a way that another board or section may be affixed thereto and made an extension or continuation thereof, and such addition may be on one side or at the bottom or top of the original board, as may be found most convenient in any given place. Then, again, I make the structure a composite one, in that each record-board is equipped with a pocket-board E for the plugs. These latter boards have pockets 8 in series, numbered from "1," "2," "3," upward to as high a number as may be needed to note the accumulating orders of any salesman, and each pocket is marked on its face by a number corresponding to the number or figure on the plugs therein.

In Fig. 1 board E is shown as attached to the bottom of board B, and both boards are

dovetailed lengthwise in their several edges to make such attachment here or there as may be wanted.

Fig. 6 shows an extension record-board B' at the bottom of board B with the pocket-board E at its bottom. In any case a pocket-board goes necessarily with a record-board, and the two together constitute a single article of manufacture, sale, and use. I may, however, place board E at the side or top or bottom of board B or B', as may be convenient, and in Fig. 6 it is also at the side of board B.

To connect the boards, I preferably employ dovetailed edges and joining members H, because of their convenience and adaptation to my use; but any other equivalent joint which will serve the purpose may be substituted. These joint members or pieces are constructed along both sides for dovetailed connections. Then as a border or edging for said boards apart from their jointure with another part and to finish the same I provide border-pieces H', dovetailed along one edge or side and adapted to be removably engaged

on said boards and to cover edges not otherwise occupied. These latter borders harmonize the structure and may run across the joints between the boards or stop with each board.

One board may have another board directly attached thereto or by the intervening or joining strips H, as may be found preferable.

What I claim is—

In means for keeping certain office records, a uniformly-perforated board subdivided vertically into spaces corresponding to the days of a month and horizontally into spaces corresponding to a series of name-spaces, in combination with a separate pocket-board removably joined to one edge of said perforated board and having a series of pockets numbered consecutively from "1" upward, substantially as described.

Witness my hand to the foregoing specification this 30th day of December, 1902.

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