

1898 NCR Catalogue

Introduction

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Facts Concerning National Cash Registers.

We make all kinds of cash registers-Autographic, Detail-Adding, Total-Adding, combined Detail and Total Adding, and Total-Adding Check and Detail Printing Registers.

Autographic Registers: The Autographic Register is so called because it is necessary to write the amount of a sale on paper. Autographic Registers are of three kinds: One, Desk Registers, in which a registration is made by writing the amount of the sale on a roll of paper through an opening in the top of the register; another, Manifold Registers, which, by use of carbon sheets, make duplicate and triplicate copies of bills for goods; the third, a combination of the other two. Desk Registers are numbered from 200 to 204, Manifold from 223 to 233, and the Combination is 205.

Detail-Adding Registers: The Detail-Adding Cash Register shows the amount of the registrations made on each key. This enables the storekeeper to ascertain the amount of receipts from various departments by dividing the machine into different divisions. The total amount of the sales of the day is determined by adding together the amounts shown by the adding wheels in the several divisions. This class of registers includes Nos. 0 to 19.

Total-Adding Registers: The Total-Adding Cash Register is so called because all registrations are automatically added into one total by the register. The registers of this class are known as "No. 33 principle" and "No. 35 principle" and include Nos. 30 to 51

Combined Total and Detail Adding Registers: The combined Total and Detail Adding Cash Register is a Total-Adding Register in combination with a number of detail-adding wheels of any denominations desired. Registers Nos. 63 and 64 are of this kind.
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Total-Adding and Check and Detail Printing Registers: The Total-Adding and Check and Detail Printing Register adds into one grand total all sales made during the day, automatically prints on a paper check the consecutive number, date, name and address of the storekeeper, or any other wording desired, and the amount of the purchase. The register cuts off the check from a roll of paper. In addition to this, and at the same operation, the amount of each purchase is printed on a continuous strip of paper, thus showing in detail each sale made during the day. Some registers of this class print a stub as well as a check, and others print on both sides of the check. Registers of this kind are known as the "No. 79 principle" and include all numbers between 75 and 99.

Construction. The case inclosing the machinery of the register is made of metal or wood, excepting machines constructed on the NO. 79 or NO. 226 principle, which are of metal only. The metal cases are of various finishes-nickel, bronze, brass, enameled, etc. The wood cases are of mahogany, oak or walnut.

Guaranty. We guarantee every register we make, whether cash or autographic, for two years, but each one is so well made that it should last a business lifetime.

Adaptability. Our registers are adapted to the needs of any business, from the smallest country store to the largest city establishment. None of our illustrations can give you a clear idea of their elegant appearance, substantial build and ease of operation. A visit to one of our salesrooms will enable you to fully understand the operation and method of using them in business.

Price. Not only in style and adaptability are our registers suited to all classes of business, but in price as well. Registers can be furnished at \$8 and upward. These are graded carefully, and agents are instructed to assist the merchant in selecting what is best adapted to his peculiar needs—whether the register be small or large, lower or higher in price.

Terms of Payment. Cash registers are sold on easy monthly payments, or a discount of 5 per cent is allowed for cash.

Exchanges. We make liberal allowances on exchanges where persons have registers which they wish to exchange for new or higher grade machines.

Explanations

Arrangement of Catalogue: The arrangement of the registers in this catalogue is: 1. By classes, beginning with the simplest in construction and cheapest in price. 2. Under each class are grouped the registers of various grades belonging to that class, beginning with the cheapest.

Description of Cabinets: The metal cabinets of our registers are made in three styles of finish.

STYLE "A" is red brass, in the natural color, with oxidized background and edges handsomely polished. This case is very handsome.

STYLE "B" is nickel, showing one shade of color. It is very neat.

STYLE "C" is red brass, in the natural color, very handsomely polished.

Arrangement of Keys: In this catalogue two forms are used to indicate the arrangement of keys. (1) The "standard" arrangement is shown for those registers which permit changes. By "standard" is meant that form which is most frequently ordered. Any other arrangement desired may be substituted. (2) "Fixed" arrangement indicates that only one system of keys can be used.

Time-Recorder: If desired, a clock will be put upon any high-grade register. This clock is so placed that its operation (except stopping) is controlled entirely by the proprietor by a simple method. The clock is wound and set in the evening before closing the store. When the clerk arrives in the morning he touches the spring, and the recorder indicates at once the hour of opening. The clock is ornamental and adds to the beauty of the register. Its appearance is shown in a number of illustrations in this catalogue.

Special Forms: A number of special forms of the regular registers may be obtained. These are adapted to particular uses and circumstances. Such are the check-printing device attached to detail-adding and total-adding registers, wood cases for registers of the same class, and cabinets with drawer at the back, for use with a cashier. The register arranged for showing a division of sales by departments is shown on another page.