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APPARATUS FOR PLAYING PARLOR GAMES

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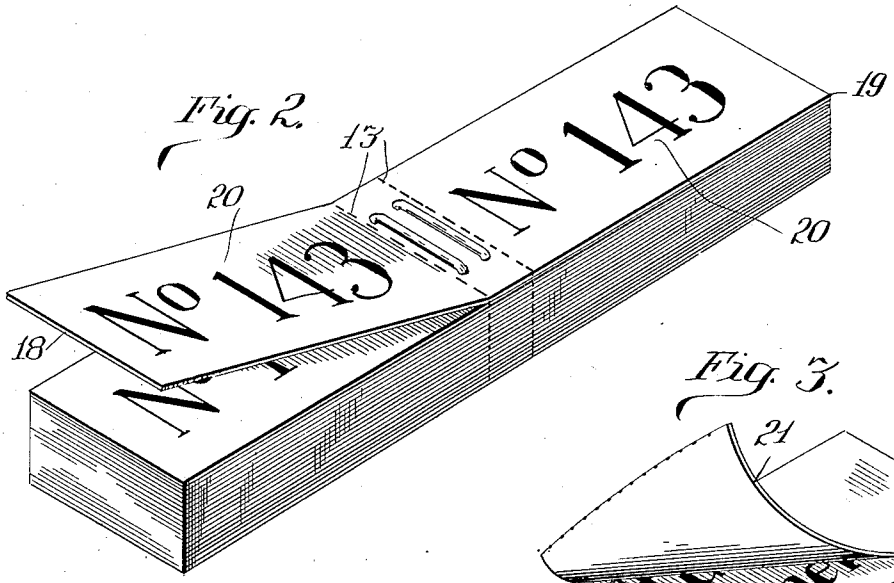


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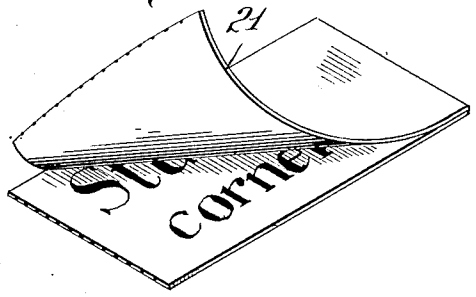


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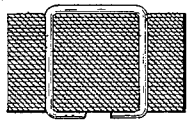
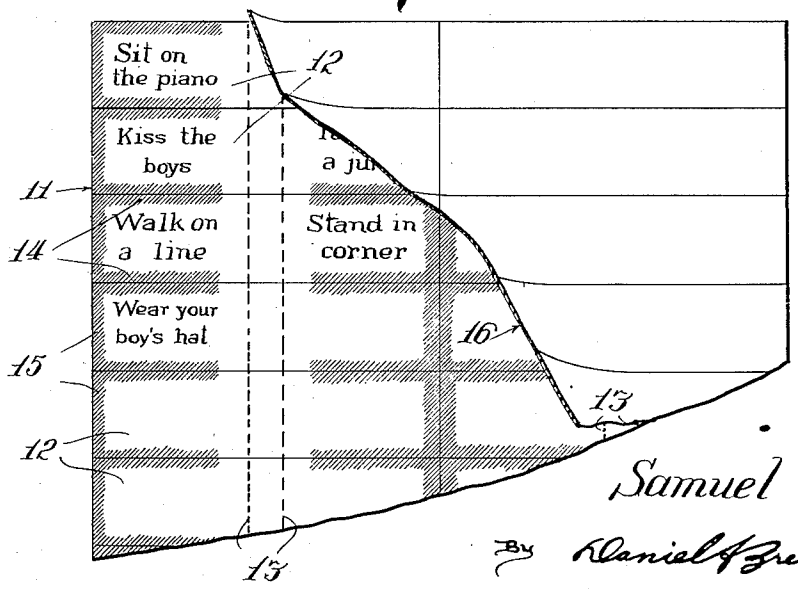


Fig. 1.



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, SAMUEL WORTH, a citizen of the United States, residing at Chicago, in the county of Cook and State of Illinois, have invented a new and useful Improvement in an Apparatus for Playing Parlor Games, of which the following is a specification.

The invention relates broadly to an apparatus for playing games, and particularly to an arrangement of tickets for playing forfeit games, stunt games, baseball, pool games, etc.

An object of the invention is to provide tickets in block form, preferably having a visible number or other designating indicia on one side, on the other side having directions, an arrangement of teams or game data covered by a removable sealing strip. By the use of this sealing strip the said directions or game data remain invisible while the ticket remains part of the block or tab, but after the ticket has been detached this sealing strip can be removed for exposing these directions or game data.

In the drawings illustrating a preferred embodiment of the invention:

Fig. 1 indicates the strips layed out on a large sheet of paper and shows the sealing sheet partly attached and partly broken away.

Fig. 2 is a perspective view showing the strips secured together and one of the tickets partially raised ready for detaching along the perforated portion.

Fig. 3 shows one of the tickets detached from the strip, with the sealing element shown partly pulled away, disclosing the directions for performing a stunt, or redeeming a forfeit, etc.

Fig. 4 is a transverse section showing the fastening means extending through stubs of the strips.

In the manufacture of the device of the present invention a relatively large sheet 11 of paper, card board or other suitable material is provided, and is ruled off into a plurality of strips 12 equal in size to two tickets and one stub. Parallel lines of perforations 13 are provided across the sheet, to be disposed at substantially each side of the transverse center line of the strips to form a dividing stub between the tickets.

Glue or mucilage is applied along the dividing lines and edges of the strips in one operation as indicated by the shaded lines 14 and 15 in Fig. 1, by means of a mat having elevated portions to register with these parts 14 and 15. After the adhesive material has been applied, preferably, a thin sheet of paper 16 is placed over the strips to cover the printed matter thereon and held in place until the adhesive dries. On the opposite side of each of these tickets, namely the side opposite to the side having the sealing strips, the same number is printed on each ticket of one tablet before cutting. It is next cut into strips comprising two tickets each 18 and 19, with a stub formed between the perforations suitable for receiving means for securing the strips in tabs. The sealing strip secured along the edges of each ticket make the directions thereon invisible. The tickets are next bound into tablets with the numbered sides 20 facing outwardly and the sides covered with the sealing strips 21 facing downwardly.

A variety of games can be played with the tablets of my invention, the tickets of course being appropriately printed for these different games.

One game is played about as follows: The group or party at the gathering is divided into a number of teams and a captain chosen for each team. Each captain of each team gets a tablet of a different number and distributes one ticket from the tablet to each member of his team. Each individual member of that team then detaches the sealing strip from the ticket and is then required to perform the stunt or carry out what is indicated underneath the sealing strip. The team that has the least number of unperformed stunts after a given time is considered the winner and a prize may be awarded to that team.

As illustrating another game, each ticket may have printed thereon two or more baseball teams or football teams for making up a pool. Each guest draws one of the tickets and by tearing off the sealing strip ascertains what teams on the pool have been allotted to him. He then fills in the scores for these teams for the day and the person having the highest or lowest aggregate score wins the game.

It will be observed that the presence of the sealing strip prevents anyone from examining the tickets in the pack and selecting a preferred one.

I claim:

1. In a tablet, a plurality of strips having perforations at each side of the transverse center dividing it into two tickets, both tickets of each pair having the same identification on their upper sides, a sealing strip covering the opposite side of each ticket, penalties printed on each ticket under the sealing strip, and means between the perforations holding the strips together.

2. In a tablet adapted to be utilized in playing a game, a plurality of strips each divided into a plurality of detachable tickets, a game data indicated on each ticket, an imperforate strip secured to the edges of the face of the strip covering its contents, a visible identification on the opposite side of each ticket and means secured between the tickets holding the strips together.

3. In a tablet, a plurality of strips each divided into three sections, comprising a stub and two detachable tickets, reading matter on the tickets, a sealing member secured to the edges of the face of said strip, providing an unsealed edge on each ticket after it has been detached.

4. In a tablet for playing a game, a plurality of strips each divided into a plurality of detachable tickets having a stub, a stunt to be performed by a player of the game indicated on each ticket, an imperforate strip secured to the edges of the face of the strip covering its contents, a visible identification on the opposite side of each ticket and securing means in the stub for holding the strips in a tablet.

5. In a game, a plurality of strips, having a plurality of substantially parallel perforated lines, one line of perforations at substantially each side of the medial portion, and means secured between said perforated lines to hold the said strips intact.

6. In a game, a plurality of strips, comprising a stub, a detachable identifying portion, and an imperforate sealing strip secured at its edges to one side of the identification portion, arranged for removal after the identification portion and sealing portion have been separated from the stub.

7. The method of making tickets of the class described, including the steps of first printing on a single sheet matter in spaced relation, applying adhesive to the edges of the tickets defined on said sheet, perforating the sheet, applying a sealing sheet to the adhesive and cutting into strips ready for tabbing.

8. In a tablet, a plurality of strips, having perforations at each side of the transverse center dividing it into two tickets, all of the tickets in the tablet having the same identification on their upper sides, a sealing strip covering the opposite side of each strip, penalties printed on each ticket under the sealing strip, and means between the perforations holding the strips together.

9. In a device of the class described, the combination of a plurality of tickets secured together in a pack and detachable therefrom, and a sealing strip detachably secured over one face of each ticket.

10. In a game apparatus, a plurality of associated tickets, data printed on one side of each ticket identifying the same, data printed on the other side of each ticket constituting part of the game, and a sealing strip detachably secured over the latter side of each of said tickets for temporarily obscuring the game data.

In testimony whereof I affix my signature at 10 South La Salle Street, Chicago, Illinois.

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