

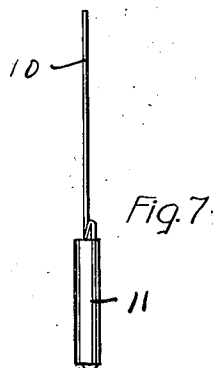
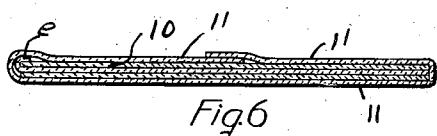
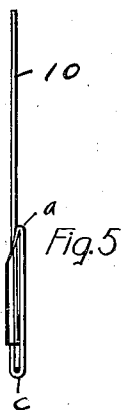
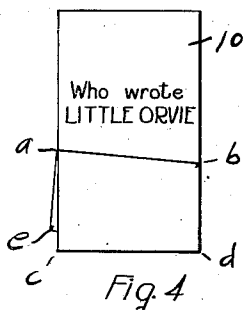
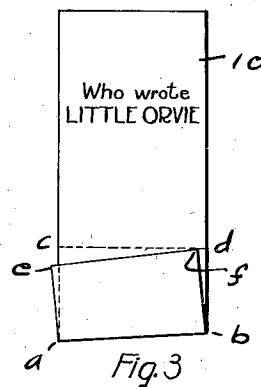
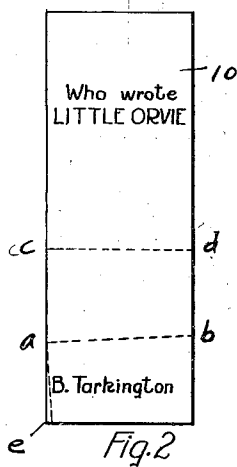
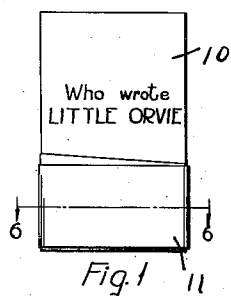
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This invention relates to a ticket and particularly to means for folding the ticket to prevent premature disclosure of matter printed on the folded-in parts.

The ticket in question may be employed for a variety of uses, one particular use being for a game such as a guessing game wherein the recipient of the ticket is required to guess what may be printed on the folded-in part, using as a clue some printed matter on an exposed part.

It is desired to confine the folding of the ticket to simple operations so that the ticket may be produced rather cheaply. In making simple folds, it is usually difficult to align the folds or so form them that the turned in matter does not become visible upon pressing the folds one toward the other to bow the paper therebetween to permit inspection.

It is a primary object of my invention to provide a very simple fold which will effectively retain one fold snugly against the other. Reference is made to the accompanying drawing wherein my invention is illustrated in one particular form, Fig. 1 being a front elevation of a ticket completely folded;

Fig. 2, a ticket before folding;

Fig. 3, a ticket with the initial fold completed;

Fig. 4, a ticket with the second fold completed;

Fig. 5, a side elevation of the ticket with a third fold completed;

Fig. 6, a transverse section on the line 6—6 in Fig. 1, and

Fig. 7, a side elevation of the completely folded ticket.

Like characters of reference indicate like parts throughout the several views in the drawing.

The ticket 10 in the form herein shown comprises a rectangular piece of paper having printed matter placed toward the top and an answer thereto printed across the face near the lower end. I turn up the lower end on a line *a, b* which is not at right angles to the edges of the ticket as indicated in Fig. 2. By reason of this slanted fold line, a corner *e* of the ticket will extend beyond the left hand edge thereof as indicated in Fig. 3.

I then turn the ticket up from the lower end on a line *c, d* which is preferably at right angles to the edges of the ticket, the corner *f* of the ticket being preferably on this line *c, d*. The ticket is then in that shape as indicated in Fig. 4 where the corner *e* is turned downwardly but still extends beyond the edge of the ticket.

I then bend this corner *e* around the edge of the ticket to carry it on around and press it up

against the rear side of the ticket as indicated in Fig. 5. Now in order to retain the lower end of the ticket in the folded condition, I apply a band 11 across the front side of the upturned portion of the ticket and carry the ends of the band on around into overlapping arrangement on the rear side of the ticket as indicated in Fig. 6, the band being snugly pressed around the edges of the ticket so as to maintain the corner *e* tightly against the rear face of the ticket. The overlapping ends of the band are sealed one against the other and preferably the band is attached to the ticket by means of some suitable adhesive entirely therearound.

By reason of the corner *e* being lapped around the ticket, the original lower edge *h* of the ticket then held between the ticket proper and the second folded length can not be lifted up to expose the printed matter thereunder without removing the band for the reason that the corner *e* being gripped between the ticket and the band prevents any movement of that first folded portion.

While I have herein shown and described my invention in the best form as now known to me, it is obvious that structural changes may be had without departing from the spirit of the invention and I, therefore, do not desire to be limited to the precise form beyond the limitations as may be imposed by the following claims.

I claim:

1. A folded ticket having one end turned upwardly and folded against the ticket on a fold line inclined in relation to the ticket edges thereby causing one corner of said end to extend beyond the respective ticket edge, said end being further turned upwardly within another portion of said ticket on a second fold line, said extending corner being folded from the plane of said end, and a band carried around said ticket and its folded portion to compress said corner in its folded position to prevent withdrawal of said end from between the ticket and the second folded portion.

2. A folded ticket having one end turned upwardly and folded against the ticket on a fold line inclined in relation to the ticket edges thereby causing one corner of said end to extend beyond the respective ticket edge, said end being further turned upwardly within another portion of said ticket on a second fold line, said extending corner being folded from the plane of said end, and a band carried around said ticket and its folded portion to compress said corner in its folded position to prevent withdrawal of said end from between the ticket and the second folded por-

tion, said second line being at right angles to said ticket edges.

3. A folded ticket having one end turned upwardly and folded against the ticket on a fold line inclined in relation to the ticket edges thereby causing one corner of said end to extend beyond the respective ticket edge, said end being further turned upwardly within another portion of said ticket on a second fold line, said extending corner being folded from the plane of said end, and a band carried around said ticket and its folded portion to compress said corner in its folded position to prevent withdrawal of said end from between the ticket and the second folded portion, said corner being turned around the edge of the ticket against its back.

4. A folded ticket having one end turned upwardly and folded against the ticket on a fold line inclined in relation to the ticket edges thereby causing one corner of said end to extend beyond the respective ticket edge, said end being further turned upwardly within another portion of said ticket on a second fold line, said extending corner being folded from the plane of said end, and a band carried around said ticket and its folded

portion to compress said corner in its folded position to prevent withdrawal of said end from between the ticket and the second folded portion, said second line being at right angles to said ticket edges, said corner being turned around the edge of the ticket against its back.

5. A folded ticket having an end portion turned upwardly on a transverse fold line and then turned upwardly between the ticket and another upturned folded ticket portion, an extension from said end portion protruding past the ticket edge and folded, and a band encircling the folded parts of the ticket and holding said extension in its folded position.

6. A folded ticket having an end portion turned upwardly on a transverse fold line and then turned upwardly between the ticket and another upturned folded ticket portion, an extension from said end portion protruding past the ticket edge and folded, and a band encircling the folded parts of the ticket and holding said extension in its folded position, said extension being folded around the ticket edge toward the back of the ticket.

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