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Fig. 1

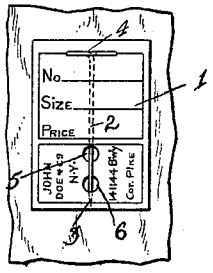



Fig. 2

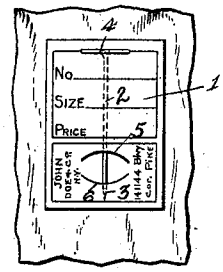



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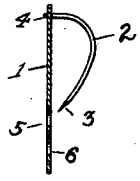



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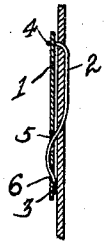
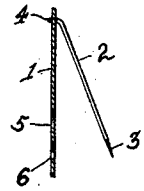



Fig. 5




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## PIN-TICKET.

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*To all whom it may concern:*

Be it known that I, ARTHUR G. THOMPSON, a citizen of the United States, and a resident of New York, county of New York, State of New York, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Pin-Tickets, of which the following is a specification.

In attaching pin-tickets or tags to articles of clothing, pieces of cloth, fabrics, paper, or the like, it is sometimes found to be inconvenient to have the tickets separate from the pins by means of which the attachment is made.

The present invention contemplates the use of a pin-ticket having the pin normally attached thereto and so arranged that the operation of attaching the ticket to any sort of goods by hand will be very simple and practically as easy as if the pin were normally detached or separate, while the extra labor or trouble of seeking and picking up a pin for attaching the ticket is avoided. It is found that the employment of a pin ticket of this kind serves a function of considerable importance when it is considered that these tickets, when applied by hand need to be attached rapidly and securely and to be free from the danger of injuring the hands of the operator or damaging goods lying adjacent to the ticketed material.

In the accompanying drawings I show two very simple forms of pin-ticket applied to fabrics and embodying the main features of my invention.

In the drawings, Figure 1 shows a pin ticket applied to any suitable fabric; Fig. 2 shows a slightly different form of ticket also applied to a fabric; Fig. 3 shows a side elevation of a pin ticket as it may be constructed before application to the goods; Fig. 4 is a side view of the same ticket applied to a fabric; and Fig. 5 is a side elevation of a form of pin ticket differing somewhat in construction from the form illustrated in Fig. 3.

Referring to the first figure of the drawing, 1 is a pin ticket having permanently attached thereto a pin, 2. This pin may consist of a piece of steel wire bent at one end, as 3, and bent over at the opposite end, 4, and passed through the pin ticket and clenched on the underside thereof. This is simply one mode of attachment and it is obvious that any suitable way of attaching what may be called the head of the pin to the pin ticket will be the equivalent of the mode of attachment described.

The pin ticket is provided with two holes or openings, and the point of the pin, in the preferred construction, is so arranged as to stand approximately opposite the opening, 5, so that when the pin is passed through the goods after the ordinary manner of passing a household pin through papers or fabrics, it will be an easy matter to thrust the pin point through the opening 5 and bring it into such relation to the opening 6 that by slightly bending the pin ticket, the point may pass through the said opening 6, after which by pressing down the material of the pin ticket against the goods, the pin point itself will be pressed backward and all danger of injury to the hands of the operator will thus be avoided. The length of the pin is greater than the distance between its point of attachment to the ticket and the nearest opening thereto in the ticket.

Below or beyond the opening 6 the pin ticket extends for some little distance, and the length of the pin should be such that when the above described operation has been completed, the pin point shall lie between the lower or outer end of the pin ticket and the material to which the said ticket is applied. Thus, the point of the pin will be covered and protected so that the fingers of people handling the goods will not be injured and goods lying adjacent to a ticketed fabric or paper will receive no damage. When the ticket is applied to the fabric it lies flat thereon in a single plane, without any doubling or folding.

Fig. 3 illustrates the preferred form of pin ticket with the pin attachment, the pin in this instance being bent into curved form and having its point located approximately in line with the opening 5 in the pin ticket. The pin ticket may, however, be constructed as shown in Fig. 5 wherein the lower part of the pin is straight. This particular construction, however, makes it necessary that the operator should bend the pin in the first instance into substantially the form shown in Fig. 3 before the pin point is actually passed through the goods the second time and for this reason the form shown in Fig. 3 is the form preferred and recommended.

It will be noted that the pin employed in connection with my invention is a single prong pin corresponding so far as this feature is concerned to the ordinary household pin. The fact, however, that it is a single prong pin differentiates it from the customary pin employed in connection with pin tickets which are applied by machinery to fabrics, papers, and the like.

The pin ticket described herein may be marked with any suitable legends, indicating the style of the firm or person issuing the ticket, the price of the goods, or any other desired facts or data, and the material of the ticket may be cardboard, manila paper, or other suitable paper or material capable of being easily marked.

I claim as my invention:

1. A pin-ticket or tag for fabrics or other materials, comprising in combination with the ticket or tag a single prong pin permanently attached thereto, the ticket having a plurality of adjacent openings for receiving the free end of the pin, whereby the pin may be passed through the fabric or other material and in opposite directions through the said openings, the point of the pin when passed through the second opening extending under the ticket to be covered and protected thereby, the length of the pin being

greater than the distance measured along the ticket, between the point of attachment of the pin to the ticket and the nearest opening in the ticket.

2. As an article of manufacture, a flat pin ticket provided with a pin permanently attached thereto and extended longitudinally thereof, the said pin ticket having two openings through which the pin may be passed, an extension of the ticket beyond the second opening, the length of the pin being greater than the distance between the point of attachment of the pin to the ticket and said openings, measured along the ticket, whereby when the pin has been passed through the two openings in the ticket, the latter lying flat in a single plane, the point of the pin shall lie underneath the said extension.

3. As an article of manufacture, a pin ticket having at one end a pin permanently attached thereto, and openings in the said ticket near its other end, the said pin extending toward such end and being curved or bent so that the point thereof shall normally lie approximately opposite one of the said openings, the length of the pin being greater than the distance measured along the ticket, between the point of attachment of the pin to the ticket and the nearest opening in the ticket.

4. As an article of manufacture, a pin ticket having a flexible pin permanently attached thereto, openings in said ticket in line with each other but at different distances from the point of attachment of the said pin, the length of the pin being greater than the distance measured along the ticket, between the point of attachment of the pin to the ticket and the nearest opening in the ticket, and bent or curved so that its point lies approximately opposite the opening in the pin ticket which is nearest to the head of the pin.

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