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 SCRAP BOOK.
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Fig. 1.

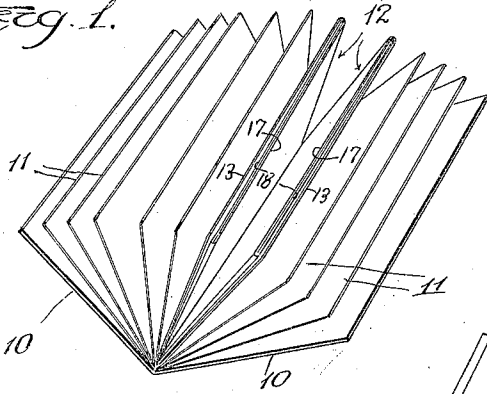


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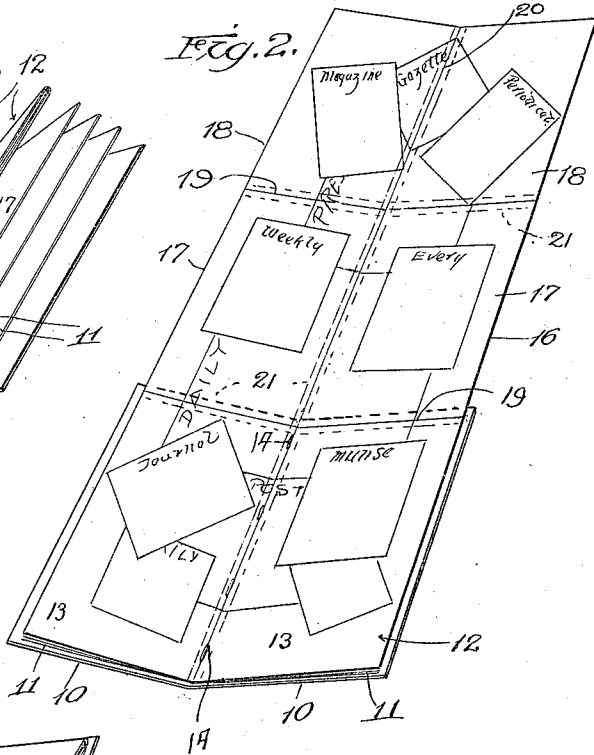


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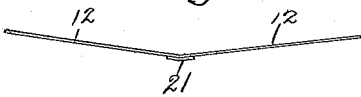


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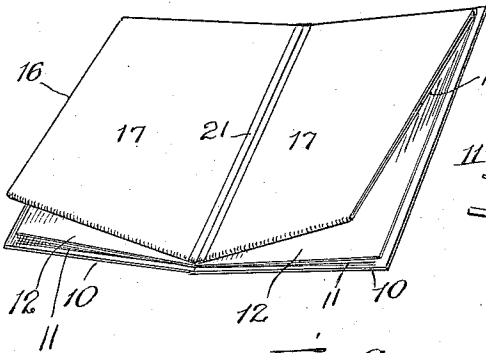


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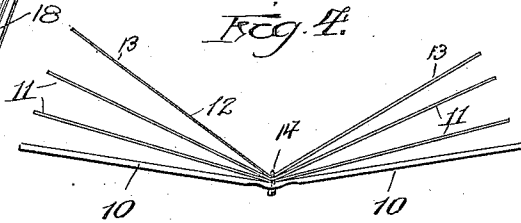
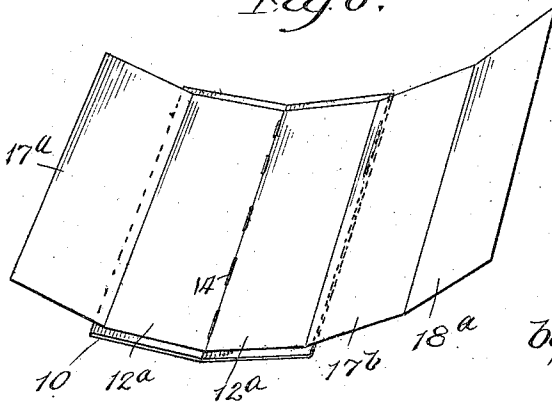


Fig. 6.



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, IRVING R. ALLEN, a citizen of the United States, and a resident of Chicago, county of Cook, and State of Illinois, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Scrap-Books, of which the following is declared to be a full, clear, and exact description.

This invention relates to scrap books and its principal object is to provide an article of this kind with one or more extensible leaf portions capable of having secured thereto sheets containing information relating to business and trade, which, if so desired, may be sheets of larger size than any ordinary page of the scrap book.

This invention has been designed especially for use by agents, solicitors and other business men, as a distinctive and attractive means for quickly and forcefully bringing to the attention of customers, an entire line of business or a portion thereof, together with various periodicals and magazines where such a line of business may be most effectively advertised. Obviously, it may be put to use for other purposes, as will readily occur to those skilled in this art.

The invention consists in the novel features hereinafter fully set forth and claimed.

The invention is clearly illustrated in the drawing accompanying the specification, in which:

Figure 1 is a perspective view of a complete scrap book embodying a simple form of the present invention, showing the book partly open; Fig. 2 is a perspective view of the scrap book showing same open and with one of the extensible leaves in extended position; Fig. 3 is a perspective view of the scrap book open, with the extensible leaf folded back upon the book; Fig. 4 is an end view of the book; Fig. 5 is an end view of one of the extensible leaves; and Fig. 6. is a perspective view of a slightly modified form of the invention.

Referring first to Figs. 1 to 5, inclusive, the scrap book will be seen to comprise a pair of covers, 10, 10, hingedly connected together in any of the common and well-known ways. Bound with said covers are a number of sheets, 11, 12, the binding being performed in any of the well-known methods, as, for instance, by passing staples, 14, through the leaves and covers. Upon said leaves, 11, may be pasted or otherwise

secured, sheets bearing illustrative and descriptive advertising material relating to any particular line of business, and, if desired, thin articles of manufacture embraced in any line of business, may be secured to certain of said sheets, and descriptive or advertising matter may be placed adjacent said articles, whereby the observer may speedily gather information concerning said articles. One or more of said leaves, 12, is in the nature of a double leaf, as clearly shown in Fig. 2, at 13, 13, and bound with the others, in the book, and said double leaf has an extensible portion, 16, which may also be in the nature of a double leaf and it may be of such length that it must be folded crosswise to enable the entire extensible portion to be contained within the covers when the book is closed. In Fig. 2 said extensible portion, 16, is shown as comprising two double sections, 17, 17, 18, 18, scored at 19, 20, and foldable crosswise on the line 19; the entire leaf being foldable lengthwise on the line, 20. The leaves are preferably made of thick paper or light cardboard, and along the score lines, 19, 20, are pasted strips of cloth fabric, 21, which act as reinforcements at the lines, 19, 20, and also as hinges between the various sections of the extensible leaf. Said extensible leaf, 12, may comprise a single sheet of thick paper or thin cardboard scored along the lines, 19, 20, to facilitate the folding thereof, or it may comprise separate sheets hingedly secured together along said lines by the fabric strips, 21. The double leaf, 18, 18, of the extension, 16, folds down on the double leaf, 17, 17, and the two fold down on the main double leaf, 13, 13 (see Fig. 3), whereupon the book may be closed with the extensible portion confined within the space occupied by the covers.

In one of its uses, sheets containing descriptive and other matter, may be pasted to the sheets, 11, and to the underside of the extensible sheet, 12, if so desired. To the front side of said extensible sheet, 12, may be pasted the cover pages of various well-known periodicals, magazines, gazettes, etc., which are selected because of their particular advantage of advertising the particular line of business or the articles of merchandise depicted or set forth in the descriptive or illustrative matter secured to other pages. Likewise, printed or illustrative matter con-

tained on sheets of larger size than a single or a double sheet of the book, may be pasted to the extensible leaf, whose area may be many times that of a single or double leaf.

5 In this manner, a very effective means is provided for presenting correlated advertising matter, descriptive matter, illustrative matter of a certain line, and associate
10 it with periodicals or magazines where such articles may be advertised to the best of advantage. By using magazine covers of attractive appearance and of well-known reputation as an advertising medium, the person to whom the book is shown in demonstrating the worth of the business, is speedily
15 convinced of success in following the plan of business campaign laid out in the book.

Obviously, the extensible sheet, instead of extending lengthwise of the book in one direction therefrom, may extend sidewise, as
20 shown in Fig. 6, where the extensible leaf, 12^a, 12^b, has one section, 17^a, at one side thereof, and two or more foldable sections, 17^b, 18^a, capable of being folded down so as
25 to be confined within the space occupied by the closed book. Large advertising and other printed matter which is too large to be pasted on a single sheet of the scrap book, may be pasted upon two or more of the
30 sheets of the extensible leaf.

Various other arrangements of the extensible sheet may be obtained without departing from the spirit of this invention, and I desire, therefore, not to limit myself
35 to the exact form of construction shown and

described, but intend in the following claims to point out all of the invention disclosed herein.

I claim as new and desire to secure by Letters Patent:

1. A scrap book comprising a pair of covers, a plurality of single sheet leaves bound thereto and adapted to have secured thereto printed and illustrative descriptive matter, and a double extensible sheet bound
45 with said single sheets, said extensible sheet being scored to permit the extensible portions thereof to be folded down to lie within the space occupied by the book, and said extensible sheet being adapted to receive
50 printed, pictorial and other illustrative matter of larger area than any single or double leaf of the book; all of said leaves being composed of comparatively stiff material.

2. A scrap book comprising a pair of covers, a plurality of leaves bound thereto and adapted to receive printed, illustrative and other advertising matter, and an extensible, double leaf bound among said leaves and having an extensible portion scored longitudinally along its middle line and scored
60 transversely at one or more places, said extensible portion being arranged to be folded down upon the part bound to the leaves and adapted to receive printed, descriptive, illustrative or other printed matter; all of said
65 leaves being composed of comparatively stiff paper reinforced by fabric strips at the score lines.

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