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Fig. 1.

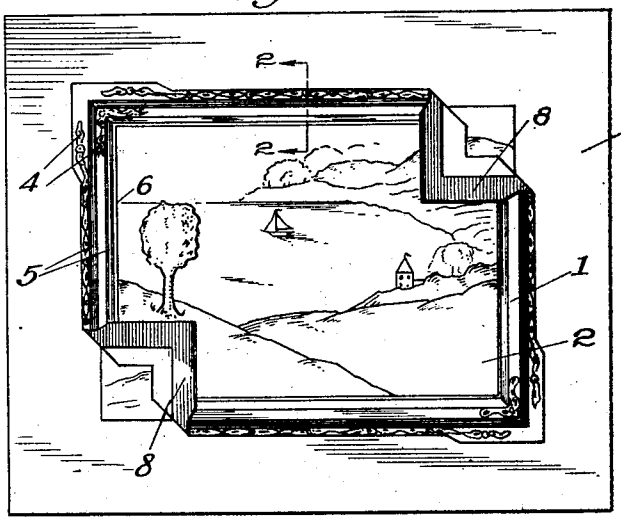


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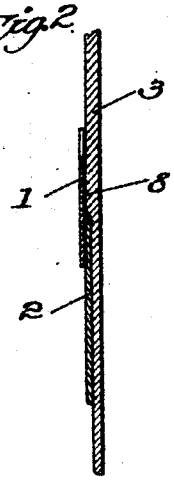


Fig. 1a.

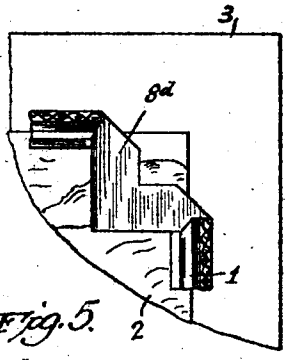


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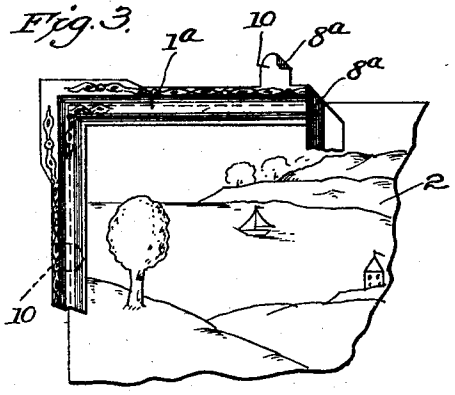


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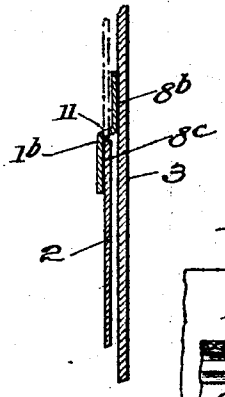


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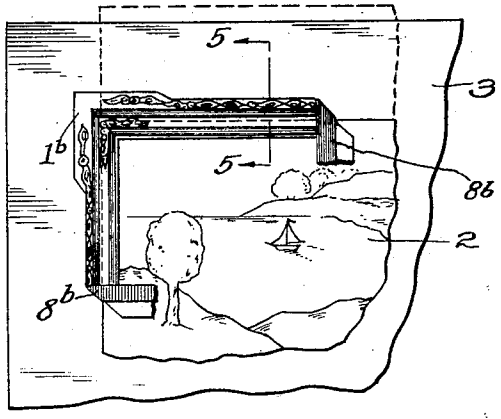
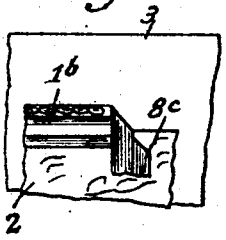


Fig. 4a.



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This invention is a means for mounting a sheet of paper or the like which it may be desired to display upon a suitable backing, the invention being particularly applicable to the mounting of photographs, etc. upon the leaves of an album or upon a usual cardboard backing, although the term display sheet as herein after employed will be understood as referring to any photograph, sign, card, etc.; and the term backing will be similarly understood as covering any supporting surface upon which it may be desired to mount the display sheet.

It is the object of the invention to provide a mounting which is of extremely simple construction and conveniently employed for fixing a display sheet on a backing, and which will preferably provide an ornamental border for the display sheet simulating the appearance of a usual picture frame.

It is a further object of the invention to provide a mounting which while securely holding a display sheet in place upon a backing, will permit of ready subsequent removal of the display sheet without marring or in any way destroying the same.

Further objects of the invention will be readily understood from the following description of the accompanying drawings, in which:

Fig. 1 is a front elevation of the mounting in operative position.

Fig. 1ª is a fragmentary view showing a generally similar but slightly modified construction.

Fig. 2 is a detail vertical section on the line 2—2 of Fig. 1.

Fig. 3 is a fragmentary front elevation of a modified form of the mounting, showing the method of securing the same to a display sheet.

Fig. 4 is a fragmentary front elevation of a still further modification of the mounting, showing the same in operative position.

Fig. 4ª is a fragmentary view showing a construction generally similar to that shown in Fig. 4 but including a still further slight modification.

Fig. 5 is a detail section on the line 5—5 of Fig. 4.

The mounting is formed of paper, cardboard, or similar sheet material, and comprises a preferably die-cut border 1 which is preferably endless and of a shape and size adapting it to conform to and overlie the edge of a display sheet 2 which it is desired to mount on a suitable backing 3, the display sheet being shown as a usual photograph, and the backing 3 being any desired supporting surface such as a blank leaf of an album.

The border is made in various sizes and shapes adapting it to overlie the edge of a display sheet 2 of corresponding size and shape, and the border is of a width whereby its inner perimetral portion will appreciably overlie the edge of sheet 2 while its outer perimeter projects appreciably beyond the edge of the display sheet as shown in Fig. 1, so that by fixing the projecting outer perimetral portion of the border to the backing 3 by the use of a suitable adhesive, the display sheet 2 will be held in place on the backing 3 by the overlying inner perimetral portion of the border. An extremely simple and conveniently handled mounting for a photograph or the like is thus provided, wherein the mounting conforms to the shape of the photograph or other display sheet and preferably overlies its entire perimeter.

In order that the mounting may present a pleasing and ornamental appearance for enhancing the artistic appeal of the display sheet, the upper side of border 1 may be provided with any desired ornamental design, preferably printed on the sheet material of which the border is formed, and in practice the border, which for economy in manufacture, is usually a flat sheet, may be printed so as to simulate the appearance of a usual picture frame having a carved surface lying

in a plurality of planes. As an instance of this arrangement the printing on the border may include a judicious use of lights and shadows so as to present the appearance of usual carved surfaces 4 connected by usual bevels 5 and having the usual beading 6 of reduced thickness at the inner margin of the simulated frame. The mounting will thus set off the photograph or other display sheet 2 which is held in place on backing 3, so as to present the appearance of a usual framed picture.

The border 1 may be a perfectly flat sheet as shown in Figs. 1 and 2, with its underside gummed at only its outer perimetral portion as shown at 8, preferably by an adhesive which is normally non-sticky but which readily adheres when moistened, so that the display sheet is held in place simply by the overlying inner perimetral portion of the border without adhering thereto. If so desired the photograph or the like may thus be subsequently removed from backing 3 without destroying the display sheet 2, by simply tearing the outer perimeter of border 1 loose from backing 3. If desired, and as shown at 8^d in Fig. 1^a, the underside of the border may be gummed throughout its area, so that the underside of the inner perimetral portion of the border may be firmly secured to the underlying edge of display sheet 2, and the gummed underside of the outer perimeter of the border may then be fixed to backing 3.

In the modification of the invention illustrated in Fig. 3, the border 1^a is provided with projecting tabs 10, preferably medially of each side of its outer perimeter, and the undersides of these tabs as well as the underside of the outer perimetral portion of border 1^a may be gummed as shown at 8^a, with the underside of the inner perimetral portion of the border preferably free of the gum. The border is mounted on display sheet 2 as previously described, with the display sheet held in place by bending tabs 10 back under the border so as to extend over the edge of the display sheet to which the tabs are then secured by the adhesive. The display sheet when thus fixed relative to its border 1^a may be mounted on backing 3 with the gummed underside of the outer perimetral portion of the border adhering to the backing; and the display sheet 2 is thus securely held in place, but may be removed at any time without destroying the same, by tearing border 1^a loose from backing 3 and then tearing the tabs 10 loose from the underside of the display sheet.

In the still further modification shown in Figs. 4 and 5, the border 1^b is preferably of a material such as cardboard which may be impressed or molded so that in cross-section its inner and outer perimetral portions will be laterally offset as shown in Fig. 5; and along one of its sides, preferably the side adapted to overlie the upper transverse edge of the display sheet 2, the border 1^b is preferably slotted at the junction of its laterally offset inner and outer perimetral portions as shown at 11. The underside of the outer perimetral portion of the border is gummed as shown at 8^b, so that the border may be secured to backing 3 as previously described, and the display sheet 2 is then slipped under the border through slot 11 as shown by broken lines in Figs. 4 and 5, so as to position the edges of the display sheet beneath the overlying inner perimetral portion of the border for holding the display sheet in place. If the inner perimetral portion of the border is not secured to the underlying edges of the display sheet 2, the latter may be readily withdrawn through slot 11 whenever desired, or if the inner perimetral portion of the border is secured to sheet 2 by gumming its underside as shown at 8^c in Fig. 4^a, the display sheet 2 may still be subsequently removed from backing 3 without destroying the sheet, by tearing the border 1^b loose from the backing 3.

I have thus provided an extremely simple and ornamental mounting for photographs and the like, whereby the mounting will enhance the artistic appearance of the photograph and may simulate a usual carved frame for the same; and the mounting also provides for conveniently securing the photograph or other display sheet to any desired backing, with the display sheet adapted for subsequent removal if so desired, without tearing or marring the same.

I claim:

1. Means for mounting a display sheet on a backing comprising an endless border of a size and shape adapting its inner perimetral portion to overlie the entire perimeter of the outer edge of the display sheet with the outer perimetral portion of the border projecting outwardly beyond said display sheet, tabs projecting outwardly beyond said outer perimetral portion of the border and adapted to be bent back under the display sheet, and an adhesive on the underside of said outer perimetral portion of the border adapted to adhere to the backing.

2. Means for mounting a display sheet on a backing comprising an endless border of a size and shape adapting its inner perimetral portion to overlie the entire perimeter of the outer edge of the display sheet with the outer perimetral portion of the border projecting outwardly beyond said display sheet, tabs projecting outwardly beyond said outer perimetral portion of the border, an adhesive on the underside of the tabs, the tabs being adapted to be bent back under and adhere to the display sheet, and an adhesive on the underside of said outer perimetral portion of the border adapted to adhere to the backing.

3. Means for mounting a display sheet on a backing comprising a border adapted to

overlie the outer edge of the display sheet with the outer marginal portion of the border projecting outwardly beyond the display sheet, a tab projecting outwardly beyond said outer marginal portion of the border and adapted to be bent back under the display sheet, and an adhesive on the underside of said outer marginal portion of the border adapted to adhere to the backing.

In testimony whereof she has affixed her signature.

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