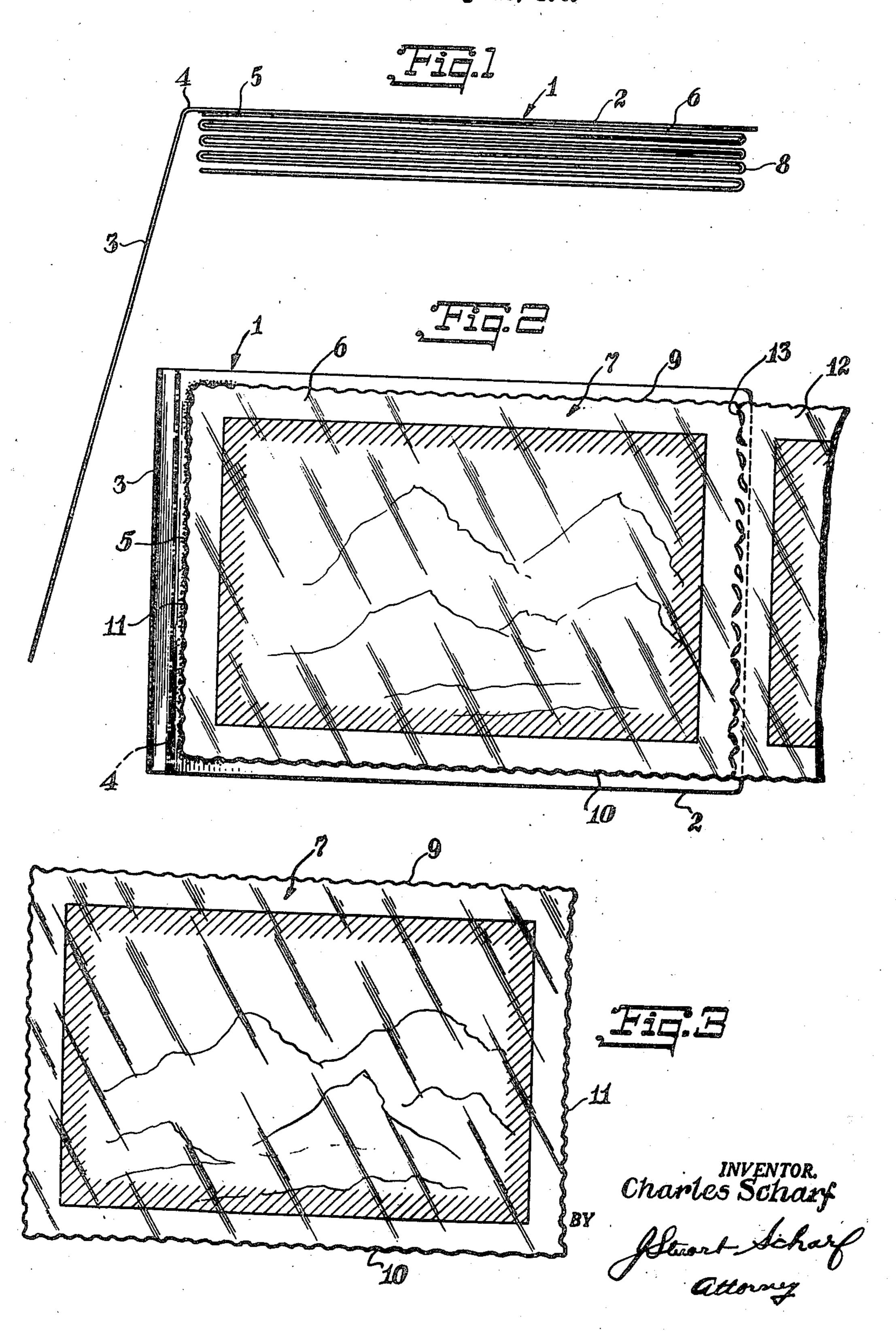
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This invention relates to improvements in the developing and printing of a roll of film. Instead of providing the usual separate individual prints, they are now printed in one continuous strip.

The object of this invention is to provide means go that the strip prints can be easily folded and maintained in an album.

A further object of this invention is to provide strip prints with perforations between the prints for ease in folding.

A still further object of this invention is to provide strip prints having deckle-edged sides with a perforation between the prints of a certain design, so that when a print is removed from the strip it appears deckle-edged all around.

Various other objects and advantages of my invention will become apparent during the continuance of the following description.

In the drawing:

Figure 1 is a top view of the album in open po- 20 sition.

Figure 2 is a plan view with the prints being unfolded.

Figure 3 is a view of a single print removed from the strip.

Referring to the accompanying drawing by numeral, I indicates the album, having sides 2 and 3 which fold on the edge 4.

To the side 2 there is glued at 5 the first print 6 of a strip 7. The strip is folded between the 20 prints into accordion like album 8.

In order to enhance the appearance of the prints, it is desired to have them deckle-edged all around. In ordinary prints the method is very simple, but in strip prints several obstacles had 35 to be overcome.

In the present case the strip shown in Fig. 2 the edges 9 and 16 are deckle-edged through the entire length of the strip. The edge 11 is also deckled at the same time.

In order to provide the deckied-edge on the fourth side and between all other prints, the following means are provided.

Between the prints I and II there are provided perforations II which are of a particular design, in this case they form forward and backward crescents. The main idea being that when the prints are torn apart on the perforations the desired design is left on both torn edges, that is the edges appear deckle-edged. These perforations also aid in the proper folding of the prints in accordion fashion, when used as an album.

What I claim is:

1. In a photographic strip print, comprising a plurality of individual pictures, said strip having upper and lower sides deckle-edged, said pictures separated by appropriately designated spaces, perforations in said spaces enabling the folding of said pictures, said perforations conforming to a certain odd shaped design, so that when the prints are separated each edge appears deckle-edged.

2. In an album of pictures printed on a strip, said strip having two sides deckle-edged, appropriately designated spaces between the pictures, perforations in said spaces for ease in accordion folding, said perforations conforming to a certain odd shaped design, so that when the pictures are separated each edge appears deckle-edged.

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