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Fig. 1.

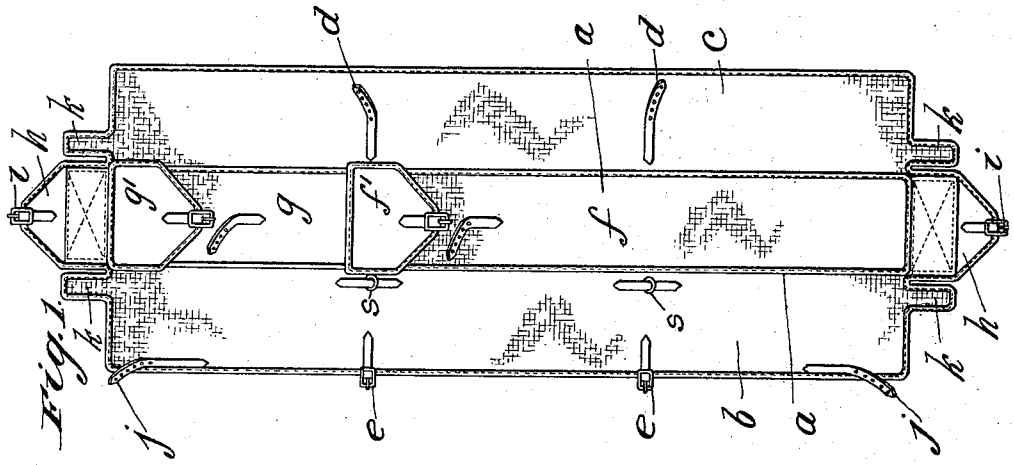


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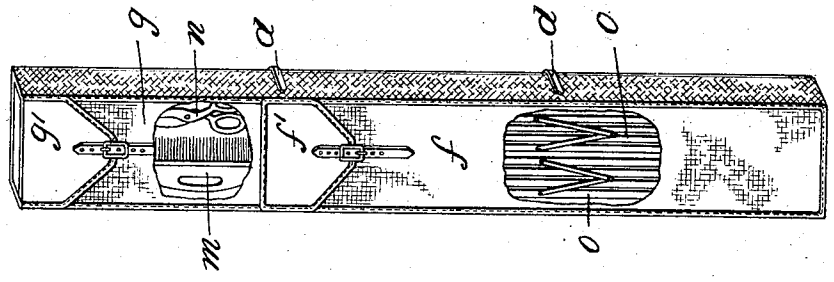
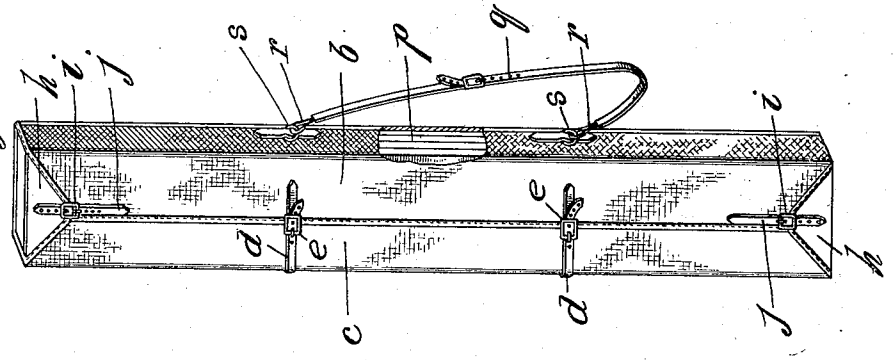


Fig. 2.



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, HILL SPARROW, a subject of the Czar of Russia, residing at the borough of Manhattan, city, county, and State of New York, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Paper-Hangers' Tool-Bags, of which the following is a specification, reference being had to the accompanying drawings.

This invention relates to improvements in tool-bags and particularly to improvements in tool-bags adapted for paper hangers' use; and an object of this invention is to provide a tool-bag of this character which will be simple in construction, comparatively inexpensive in manufacture and handy, convenient, sightly and efficient in use. It has been found that a tool-bag for paper hangers' use is needed; for, not only is it inconvenient to pack suitably and compactly the tools which comprise a paper hanger's kit but also these tools are, particularly when wet, liable to soil the clothing of passers-by on the street and of fellow-passengers in public vehicles, such as street-railway cars. Again, where the implements of trade of the paper hanger are wetted, as by rain or snow, these articles (such as the boards, rule and the trestle) are liable to wet in turn expensive paper in which the colors run and thereby to render worthless such expensive material. Furthermore, by reason of the unsightly appearance of workmen carrying their kit exposed to view, such workmen have even been denied admission to high-class apartment houses in the fashionable districts of large cities. It is an object of this invention to supply this want and to provide a tool-bag by which will be overcome the objections to the past methods of carrying such tools.

In the drawings illustrating the principle of this invention and the best mode now known to me of applying that principle, Figure 1 is a plan view of my new tool-bag opened out or spread flat; Fig. 2 is a perspective view of my new tool-bag showing the same closed; and Fig. 3 is a view similar to Fig. 2 but showing the tool-bag reversed in position. In Figs. 2 and 3 parts are broken away to illustrate the disposition of the various implements of trade comprising the paper hanger's kit.

My new tool-bag is preferably one-piece and made of stout flexible material, such as heavy canvas. From the side *a* there extend wings *b*, *c*, these wings being provided with straps *d* and buckles *e* so that the wings may be fastened together, as is best shown in Fig. 2. The side *a* is provided with pockets *f*, *g*; and these pockets are provided with covers *f'*, *g'*, respectively. At each end of the side *a* there is provided a cover-flap *h* having attached thereto a buckle *i* which is adapted and designed to coact with the eyeleted tab *j* carried by one of the wings (as the wing *b*) so as to fasten securely these end cover flaps *h* in place. From each end of each of the wings *b*, *c*, there projects a weather-flap *k*; and when the tool-bag is folded and closed, these side flaps *k* are bent inwardly under the end cover flap *h*.

The arrangement and disposition of the various tools or implements of trade comprising the kit will depend somewhat upon the whim or fancy of the paper-hanger using the tool-bag. However, the articles may be disposed as follows: In the pocket *g* there may be placed the brush *m* and the cutting implements, such as the knife and shears *n*, and the other small articles. In the pocket *f* there is housed the trestle members *o*. The wings *b*, *c*, incase the boards *p* and the rule.

The tool-bag is provided with an adjustable sling *q* having at each end snap-fasteners *r* which engage rings *s* carried by one of the wings, as the wing *b*.

It is obvious that my new tool-bag will obviate contact with the brush *m* and will prevent the latter from soiling the clothing of other persons, when the brush is wet. Further, the tool-bag, particularly the end cover-flaps *h* and the weather flaps *k* will prevent the wetting of the trestle *o* and boards *p* during inclement weather, and while they are being carried by the paper-hanger to his place of work. In the case of some of the expensive kinds of paper, the colors will run when the paper is wetted; therefore, it is highly desirable to keep the boards and other table members dry. Furthermore, the wetting of the boards results in their warping, whereby the building of the boards into a level table becomes impracticable. By the use of the tool-bag hereinbefore described, the tools and implements of trade are carried safely and loss of the same and inconvenience and annoyance due to their falling out or becoming loose, are avoided.

I claim:

A paperhanger's tool-bag comprising a single piece of substantially flat foldable material having a central portion and a wing portion on each side thereof and of a length substantially equal therewith; said wing portions being formed at their ends and adjacent to said central portion with endwise-projecting weather-flaps adapted and arranged to be folded inwardly over the end parts of the contents of the bag and said central portion being formed at its ends with endwise-projecting end-cover flaps which lie between said weather-flaps and are adapted and arranged to be turned inwardly toward each other and over the latter in the folded position thereof; pockets formed on one of the faces of said central portion; means for fastening the end of each of said end-cover flaps to one of said wing-portions; and means for fastening the opposed longitudinal edges of said wing-portions together to secure the articles within the bag formed by folding the material.

Signed at the borough of Manhattan, city, county, and State of New York, this twentieth day of November, A. D. 1913, in the presence of the two undersigned witnesses.

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