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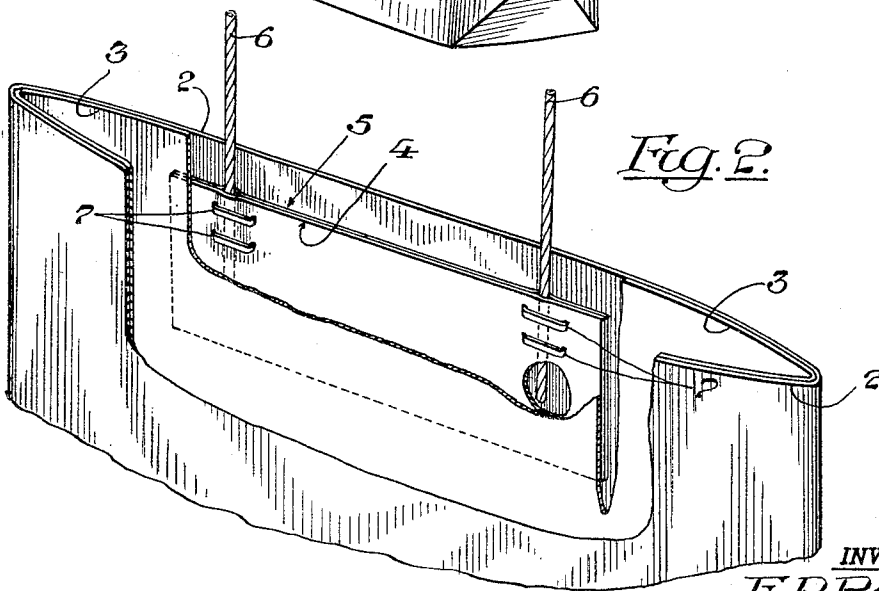
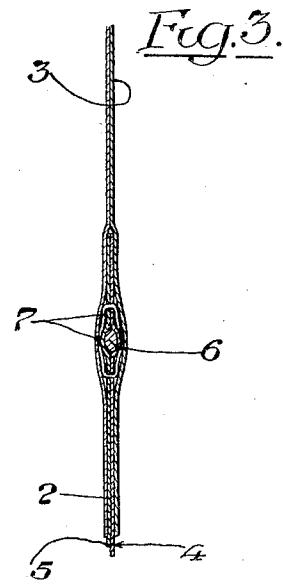
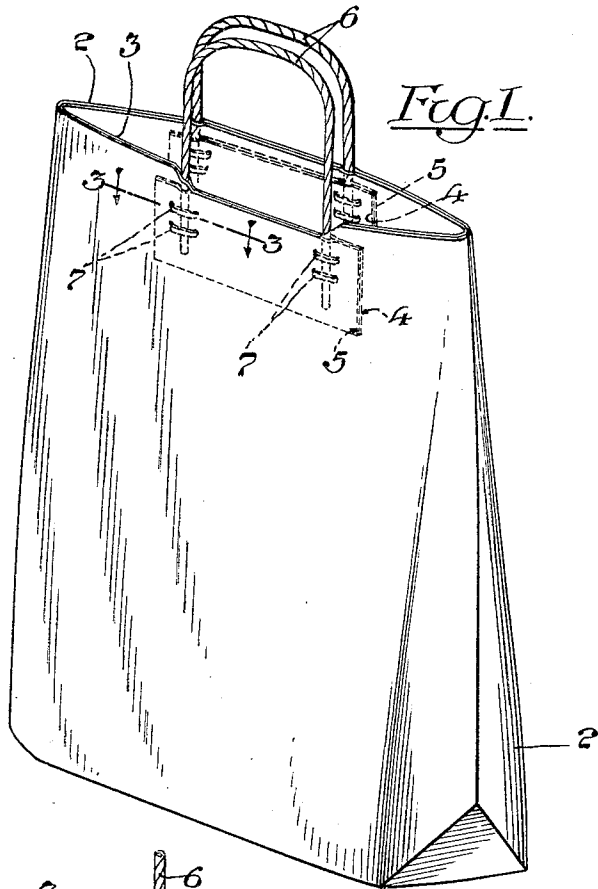


Fig. 2.

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This invention relates to bags and similar articles such as shopping bags and the like commonly made of paper or other light weight material, the object of the invention 5 being to provide an improved shopping bag simple in construction, efficient in use and inexpensive to manufacture and which is so constructed that the handle or carrying means will be so securely fastened thereto 10 that it will not pull out under heavy loads.

A further object of the present invention is the provision of a shopping bag consisting of a plurality of bags, one within the other thus giving additional strength to the 15 bag proper as well as to the handle or carrying means, and in which the inner bag may be of any kind of material suitable for its use while the outer bag may be of uniform construction and appearance such as kraft 20 paper.

In the drawing accompanying and forming a part of this specification—

Fig. 1 is a perspective view of this improved shopping bag;

25 Fig. 2 is a detail perspective view of the top part of this improved bag with a part of the outer bag cut away; and

30 Fig. 3 is a sectional view taken on line 3—3 of Fig. 1 looking in the direction of the arrows.

Similar characters of reference indicate corresponding parts in the several views.

Before explaining in detail the present 35 improvement and mode of operation thereof, I desire to have it understood that the invention is not limited to the details of construction and arrangement of parts which are illustrated in the accompanying drawing 40 since the invention is capable of other embodiments, and that the phraseology which I employ is for the purpose of description and not of limitation.

This improved shopping bag consists of 45 an outer bag 2 comprised of paper or other suitable light weight material having therein and forming a lining thereto one or more bags 3 which may be of like material or of stronger or moisture proof material. Between these bags and near the top thereof 50 on opposite sides of the bag two or more

pieces of stiffer material 4 and 5, such as paste board, are secured together by paste or other adhesive material.

The ends of the handles or carrying means 55 6 extend some distance down between these strips of durable material 4 and 5 on either side of the bag and are held therein by a series of metal staples 7 or other fastening means and are likewise held by the pasting 60 together of these strips as explained above. These strips 4 and 5 are then pasted between the bags 2 and 3 to more securely hold the handles to the bag.

Heretofore it has been the practice to 65 secure handles to shopping bags in various ways but always using a single thickness of material which in some instances was folded over at its top for added security to the handles but my improved bag not 70 only gives this added security to the handles but also because of its plurality of construction of the bag body it gives added strength and durability to the bag.

In practice it is often advantageous to 75 construct the inner bag of a waxed paper material or even of light weight cloth or other material so that a variety of commodities may be carried therein while at the same time for the sake of uniformity of appearance constructing the outer bag of 80 paper, which, of course, brings the cost of production to a minimum. This construction permits the use of the bag to carry moist or damp articles which can not now 85 be carried in paper shopping bags because the moisture would weaken the bottom of the bag.

Thus it will be seen that I have constructed 80 a shopping bag which may be used a number of times and which may be folded and put away when not in use whereas the average paper shopping bag is so weakened after 90 its first use that it must be discarded.

It is to be understood that, by describing 95 in detail herein any particular form, structure or arrangement, it is not intended to limit the invention beyond the terms of the several claims or the requirements of the prior art.

Having thus explained the nature of my 100

said invention and described a way of constructing and using the same, although without attempting to set forth all of the forms in which it may be made, or all of the modes of its use, I claim:

1. A shopping bag comprising a pair of bags, one within the other and a pair of handles secured between the bags at their open ends and by means of which the bags are secured together at the points where the handles are applied thereto.

2. A shopping bag comprising a pair of bags, one within the other and a pair of handles secured between the bags at their open ends and by means of which the bags are secured together at the points where the handles are applied thereto, said bags formed of materials having different textures.

3. A shopping bag comprising a pair of nested bags, a pair of handles therefor, reinforcing means for the handles said handles and reinforcing means being secured between the bags adjacent to their open ends and by means of which the bags are secured together when the handles and reinforcing means are applied.

4. A shopping bag comprising a pair of nested bags, a pair of handles therefor, reinforcing means for the handles, said handles and reinforcing means being secured between the bags adjacent to their open ends and by means of which the bags are secured together when the handles and reinforcing means are applied, the outer bag formed of paper and the inner bag of a different material.

5. A shopping bag comprising a pair of nested bags, a pair of handles therefor, reinforcing means for the handles each comprising a pair of united stiffened members with the spaced ends of a handle therebetween, said handles and reinforcing means being secured between the bags adjacent to their open ends and by means of which the bags are secured together when the handles and reinforcing means are applied.

6. A shopping bag comprising a pair of uncemented nested bags, a pair of handles therefor, two pairs of stiffened reinforcing members between each pair of which the spaced ends of a handle are secured, a pair of stiffened members being secured at each side to juxtaposed portions of the nested bags and by means of which the bags are secured together adjacent to their open ends.

7. A shopping bag comprising a pair of uncemented nested bags having unfolded free edges, a pair of handles therefor, two pairs of stiffened reinforcing members between each pair of which the spaced ends of a handle are stapled, a pair of stiffened members being secured at each side to juxtaposed portions of the nested bags and by

means of which the bags are secured together only adjacent to their open ends.

8. A shopping bag comprising a pair of loosely nested bags, a pair of handles therefor, two pairs of stiffened reinforcing members cemented together and between each pair of which the spaced ends of a handle are secured, each pair of stiffened members being cemented at opposite sides to juxtaposed portions of the nested bags and by means of which the bags are secured together only adjacent to their open ends.

9. A shopping bag comprising a pair of loosely nested bags, a pair of handles therefor, two pairs of stiffened reinforcing members cemented together and between each pair of which the spaced ends of a handle are secured, each pair of stiffened members being cemented at opposite sides to juxtaposed portions of the nested bags and by means of which the bags are secured together only adjacent to their open ends, the inner bag having a texture different from that of the outer bag.

10. A shopping bag comprising a pair of loosely nested bags, the outer bag formed of paper stock, a pair of handles therefor, two pairs of stiffened reinforcing members cemented together and between each pair of which the spaced ends of a handle are secured, each pair of stiffened members being cemented at opposite sides to juxtaposed portions of the nested bags, and by means of which the bags are secured together only adjacent to their open ends.

11. A shopping bag comprising a pair of bags, one within the other, a pair of handles, one at each side of the bag, reinforcing means for the handles, and means for securing each handle and its reinforcing means together and to the juxtaposed portions of the nested bags adjacent to their open ends, the means securing the handles to the bags at their open ends also securing the open ends of the bags together adjacent to the handles whereby the strain on the handles is carried by the reinforcing means and both bags.

Signed at New York, N. Y., this 3rd day of June, 1932.

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