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MULTIPLE COMPARTMENT MONEY BAG

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FIG. 1

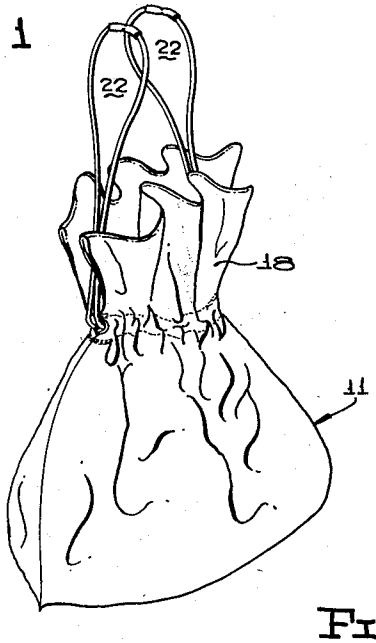


FIG. 3

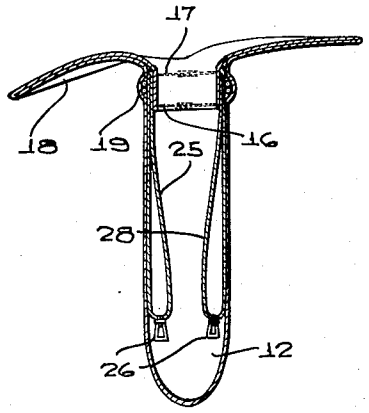


FIG. 4

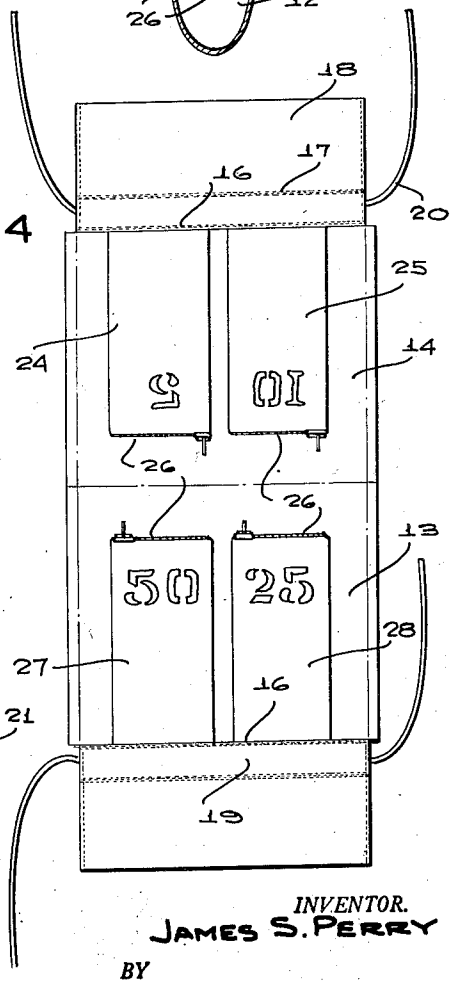
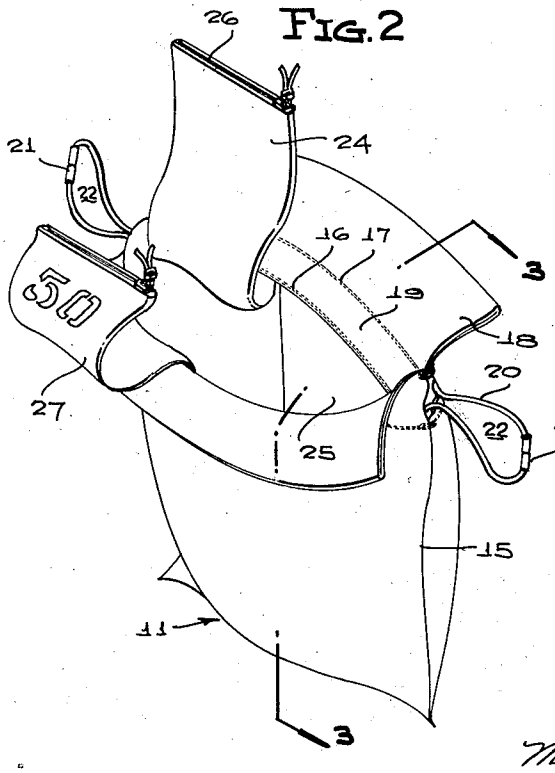


FIG. 2



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This invention relates to coin and currency receptacles, and more particularly to a multiple-compartment bag for coins and currency.

The main object of the invention is to provide a novel and improved multiple-compartment money bag which is simple in construction, which is compact in size, and which is provided with individual receptacles for coins of different denominations, as well as with a main receptacle for paper money.

A further object of the invention is to provide an improved coin and currency bag having individual receptacles for coins of different denominations, and having a main receptacle for paper money, checks, or other forms of currency, the improved bag being inexpensive to manufacture, being durable in construction, and eliminating the necessity of individually sorting the different denominations of coins carried in the bag when the bag is emptied.

Further objects and advantages of the invention will become apparent from the following description and claims, and from the accompanying drawings, wherein:

Figure 1 is a perspective view of an improved coin and currency bag according to the present invention, shown in its closed position.

Fig. 2 is a perspective view of the coin and currency bag of Figure 1, shown in its opened-up position with the individual coin receptacles thereof extended outwardly from the bag.

Figure 3 is a vertical cross sectional view taken on the line 3—3 of Figure 2.

Figure 4 is a plan view showing the main container with its sides unstitched and with the body of flexible material comprising the main container unfolded to a substantially flat condition, the other elements of the bag being shown intact.

Referring to the drawings, the improved coin and currency bag of the present invention is designated generally at **11** and comprises a main container **12** of any suitable flexible material, such as canvas or the like, said container comprising front and rear walls **13** and **14** which are stitched together at their sides, as shown at **15**, said front and rear walls being integral with each other at their bottom ends. As shown in Figure 2, the top marginal portions of the front and rear walls **13** and **14** are folded over and stitched, as at **16** and **17** to define top flaps **18** of double thickness and to define tubular headings **19** in which are disposed respective draw strings **20**. The ends of the drawer strings **20** are secured together by suitable connectors **21, 21**, as shown in Figure 2, to define draw string loops **22, 22** at the opposite sides of the top portion of the coin and currency bag. The draw strings are arranged in the headings **19** in a conventional manner so that the top portion of the bag is contracted when the loops **22, 22** are pulled outwardly to close the top portion of the bag in the manner shown in Figure 1 with the flaps **18** projecting

upwardly and contracted in width, as illustrated in Figure 1.

Designated at **24** and **25** are respective flexible auxiliary bags secured at their top ends to the top marginal portion of the rear wall **14** of the main container, for example, at the stitched line **16** associated with the tubular facing **19** of said rear wall. The respective auxiliary containers **24** and **25** are much smaller in size than the main container and depend downwardly inside the main container under normal conditions. At their lower ends, each of the bags **24** and **25** is provided with a zipper fastener **26**, defining an end closure for the associated auxiliary container.

In a similar manner, a pair of auxiliary containers **27** and **28** are secured at their upper ends to the upper marginal portion of the front wall **13**, at the stitched line **16** associated with the tubular hem **19** of the front wall **13**, as shown in Figure 4. The auxiliary containers **27** and **28** are provided with zipper fasteners at their lower ends.

The auxiliary containers **24, 25, 27** and **28** are of any suitable flexible material, such as canvas, similar to the material employed for the main container.

Each of the auxiliary containers **24, 25, 27** and **28** is provided with a numerical inscription, corresponding to the denomination of the coins intended to be contained therein. Thus, the container **24** may be suitably inscribed to contain nickels, the container **25** may be suitably inscribed to contain dimes, the container **28** may be suitably inscribed to contain quarters, and the container **27** may be suitably inscribed to contain fifty cent pieces.

To insert the coins in the auxiliary containers, said containers are retracted from the bag **12**, in the manner illustrated in Figure 5, and the zipper fasteners **26** of the auxiliary containers are opened, allowing the coins to be placed in said auxiliary containers. After the coins have been placed in the auxiliary containers, the zipper fasteners **26** are closed, and the auxiliary containers are allowed to drop into the main container. The main container may be utilized to carry paper money, checks, or other valuable articles, along with the contents of the auxiliary containers **24, 25, 27** and **28**.

To empty the coin and currency bag, the auxiliary containers **24, 25, 27** and **28** are retracted from the main container, as illustrated in Figure 2, allowing each auxiliary container to be individually emptied, whereby it is not necessary to sort the contents of the coin and currency bag after removal thereof, since each auxiliary container carries coins of a specific denomination.

While certain specific embodiment of an improved coin and currency bag has been disclosed in the foregoing description, it will be understood that various modifications within the spirit of the invention may occur to those skilled in the art. Therefore, it is intended that no limitations be placed on the invention except as defined by the scope of the appended claims.

What is claimed is:

1. A coin and currency bag comprising a main container of flexible material having opposing top tubular heading portions provided with a draw string for closing said main container, said main container comprising rectangular front and rear walls integral with each other at their bottom ends and stitched together at their side edges, a plurality of generally rectangular auxiliary containers of flexible material, each of said auxiliary containers being secured at one end thereof to one of said tubular heading portions inside said main container, and closure means on the other end of each auxiliary container.

2. A coin and currency bag comprising a main con-

tainer of flexible material having opposing top tubular heading portions provided with a draw string for closing said main container, said main container comprising generally rectangular front and rear walls integral with each other at their bottom ends and secured together at their side edges, a plurality of generally rectangular auxiliary containers of flexible material, each of said auxiliary containers being secured at one end thereof to one of said tubular heading portions inside said main container, and a zipper fastener on the other end of each auxiliary container.

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