

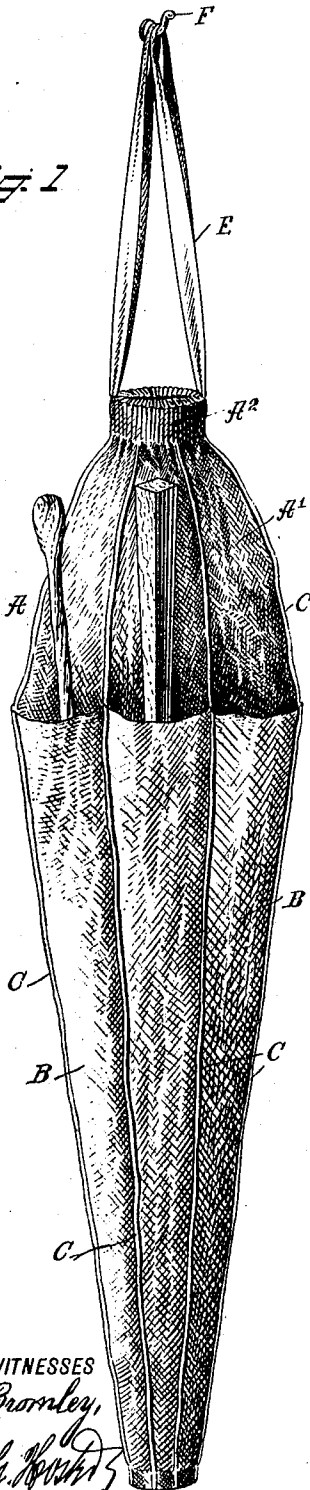
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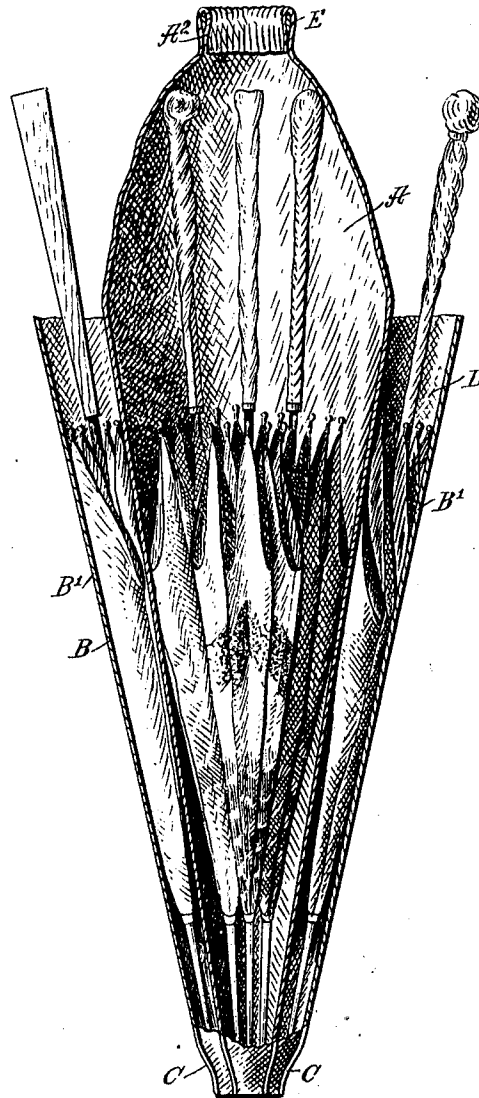
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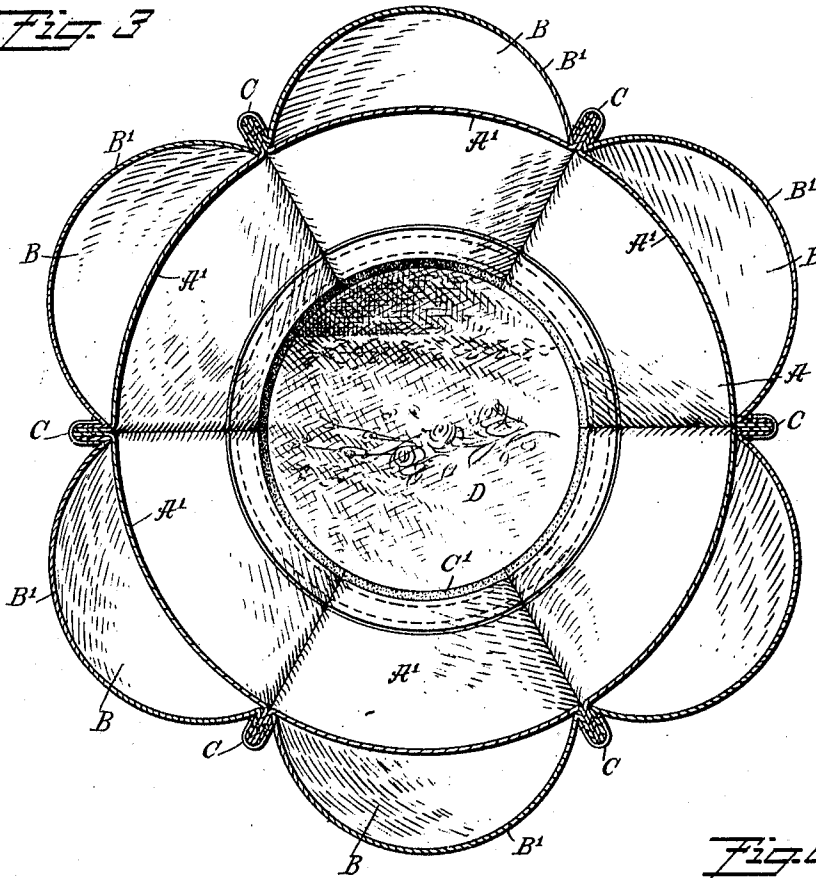


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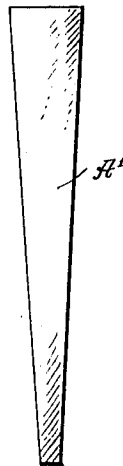


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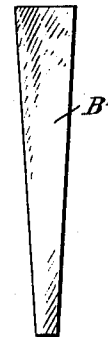
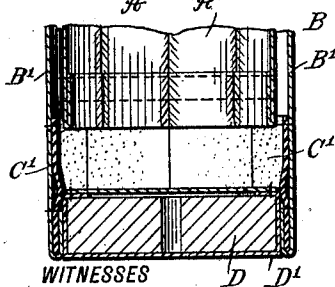


Fig. 4



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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, HANSINE K. HANSEN, a subject of the King of Norway, and a resident of the city of New York, borough of Manhattan, in the county and State of New York, have invented a new and Improved Parasol-Bag, of which the following is a full, clear, and exact description.

The object of the invention is to provide a new and improved bag, more especially designed for safely housing a large number of parasols and similar articles, such as umbrellas or canes, in a comparatively small space.

For the purpose mentioned, use is made of a main bag having sides tapering from the bottom to the mouth of the bag, and outside pockets arranged exteriorly of the main bag, closed at their lower ends and open at the top, the latter being a distance below the mouth of the main bag.

A practical embodiment of the invention is represented in the accompanying drawings forming a part of this specification, in which similar characters of reference indicate corresponding parts in all the views.

Figure 1 is a perspective view of the bag in a closed position; Fig. 2 is a cross section of the same; Fig. 3 is an enlarged sectional plan view of the parasol bag; Fig. 4 is an enlarged sectional side elevation of the lower end of the bag; Fig. 5 is a side elevation of one of the sections or pieces for forming the body of the bag; and Fig. 6 is a similar view of one of the pieces for forming an outside pocket.

The main bag A is formed of wedge-shaped sections A' of a suitable fabric material, the sections being united with each other along their side edges, as indicated in Fig. 3, preferably by sewing, to form a bag which gradually increases in size from the lower end to the mouth A². On the outside of this main bag A are arranged a number of pockets B, corresponding in number to the sections of which the main bag A is made, each pocket B being formed of a wedge-shaped piece B' of fabric material, united at its side edges to the seams of adjacent bag sections A', the seams thus produced being preferably reinforced and covered by bindings C of strong fabric tape, the parts being united by sewing or otherwise fastened together. The lower ends of the pieces B' for forming the outside pockets B are attached at the side to a reinforcing strip C', of a

strong fabric material such as soft leather or the like, and which in turn is sewed or otherwise fastened to a fabric covering D' of a bottom D of wood or other suitable material, and preferably circular in shape. The lower ends of the pieces A' forming the main bag A terminate a distance above the bottom D, as plainly indicated in Fig. 4, so that the bottom D forms a support for the parasols that are placed inside of the bag A, and also those that are put in the pockets B, as the ends of the sticks of the parasols in both the bag A and the pockets B can rest on the bottom D. The mouth A² of the bag A is preferably provided with a draw string E, to permit of closing the mouth of the bag to exclude dust from the interior of the bag and the parasols stored therein, at the same time holding the parasols securely in place within the bag A.

In using the bag, the higher grade or more expensive parasols are placed within the bag A, while the cheaper parasols may be placed in the outside pockets B, it being understood that the upper ends of the pockets B are a distance below the mouth A² of the main bag A, so as to permit of conveniently placing the parasols in position in the pockets or removing the same therefrom, by the handles of the parasols sticking out of the upper ends of the said outside pockets B.

By the arrangement described, a large number of parasols can be stored inside the main bag A and about six parasols stored in the outside pockets. As many pockets are provided as there are sections A' employed for forming the bag, to close the mouth A² of the bag, the latter when open permitting convenient removal of any one of the parasols stored within the main bag A. The parasols stored in the bag take up comparatively little room, and the bag with its contents may be conveniently placed in the corner of a room on a shelf or in a trunk, or hung up on a support F, as indicated in Fig. 1.

The parasol bag is more especially designed for use by parties requiring a large number of parasols, one for each dress, with which it is matched.

Having thus described my invention, I claim as new and desire to secure by Letters Patent:

1. A bag for containing parasols, umbrellas or canes, comprising a main bag formed of fabric pieces increasing in width from

bottom to top, the side edges of the said fabric pieces being united, pocket pieces on the outside of the main bag and secured at their side edges to the side edges of the said fabric pieces, each pocket piece forming with a corresponding bag piece a pocket, the lower ends of the pocket pieces projecting beyond the lower ends of the said bag pieces, and a bottom to which the lower ends of the said pocket pieces are secured.

2. A bag for containing parasols, umbrellas or canes, comprising a main bag formed of fabric pieces increasing in width from the bottom to the top, the side edges of the said fabric pieces being united, pocket pieces on the outside of the said main bag and secured at their side edges to the side edges of the said fabric pieces, each pocket piece forming with a corresponding bag piece a pocket, the lower ends of the pocket pieces projecting beyond the lower ends of the said bag pieces, a bottom to which the lower ends of the said pocket pieces are secured, and a

binding for each of the united edges of the said bag pieces and pocket pieces.

3. A bag of the character specified, comprising a main portion having a mouth and means for closing the same, and a series of pockets outside of the main portion and arranged lengthwise thereof, each pocket being closed at its lower end and having an open top below the mouth of the main portion whereby to permit the handle of the articles contained in the pockets to be seen, said main portion having a block of rigid material forming the bottom thereof to retain the bottom part of the bag in open position and to properly space the pockets from each other.

In testimony whereof I have signed my name to this specification in the presence of two subscribing witnesses.

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