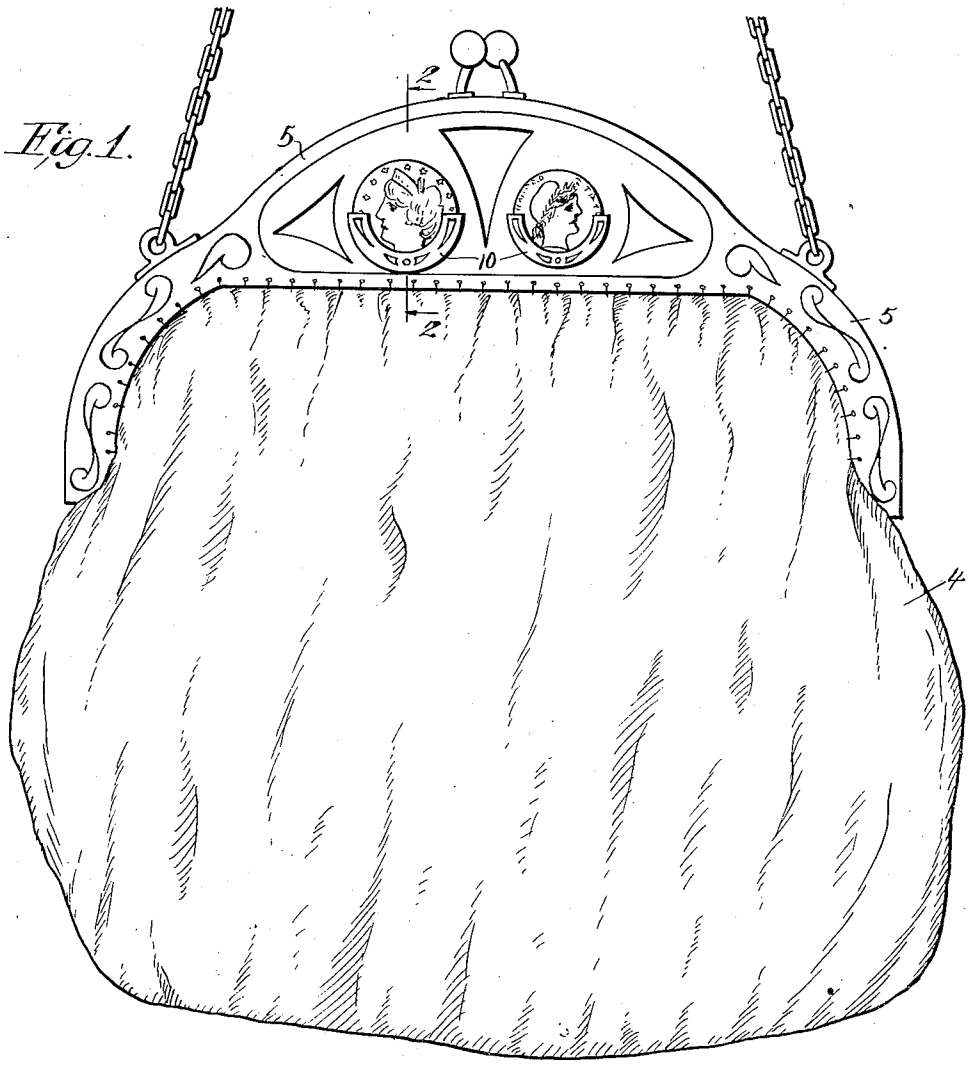
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Fig. 1.



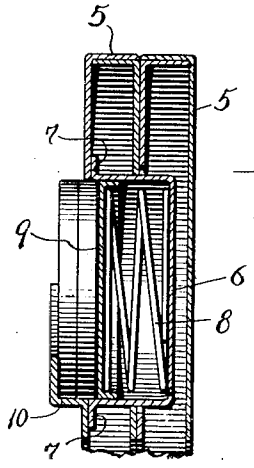


Fig. 2.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, WILLIAM STONE, a citizen of the United States, 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 Purse, of which the following is a full, clear, and exact description.

This invention relates to hand bags and purses, and especially to coin purses. More particularly, the invention relates to a combination coin purse and hand bag.

An object of the invention is to produce a new and improved coin purse made in conjunction with a hand bag and thus combining the advantages and facilities of both a large hand bag and a small and compact coin purse.

One of the primary objects in view, in the conception and production of this invention, is to provide against the necessity of carrying both a hand bag and a coin purse, in order that a lady may be equipped with both a large bag for carrying articles and a small coin purse for holding change. This accomplishment is carried out through the combination of the utilities hereinafter more particularly disclosed.

An additional object of the invention is to provide an improved form of purse which will fill a long-felt want for an article of this kind and which will materially facilitate the payment of car fare and the expending of small change in crowded places where ladies find difficulty in opening a bag and securing change from, possibly, the inner and bottommost portions of the bag or from another small purse contained therein.

With the above principal objects and others in view, the invention has relation to the combination hand bag and coin holder, several modifications in design and construction of which are set forth in the appended claim defining this invention, and one particular embodiment of which is described in the following specification and portrayed in the accompanying drawings, wherein:

Figure 1 shows a combination bag and coin holder built in accordance with the plans of this invention.

Fig. 2 shows a cross-sectional view taken on the line 2—2 of Fig. 1 to more particularly disclose the interior construction of the coin-containing means.

A combination hand bag and purse constructed in accordance with the plans of this invention includes any appropriate form of hand bag together with one or more coin sockets or coil-holding barrels forming a part of the frame of the bag.

In presenting a more detailed description of the invention, there is shown in the drawings any suitable kind of fabric or bead bag 4 secured to the bag frame 5. The bag frame is provided with a handle or chain and is likewise provided with ball snap fasteners or clasps of any other type for holding the frame together. The frame 5, as is well known to those skilled in the art, is made in pairs hinged at the bottom and capable of being opened for entrance into the bag. Any practical form of frame 5 may be used, since the coin holders constituting this invention are small in size and require little space.

A coin barrel 6 is made in the form of a cylinder closed at one end and having a flange 7 turned outwardly on the open end thereof. The coin barrel 6 is made in size about equal to the diameter of the coin to be placed therein. A hole of about equal size is made in the frame 5, and the coin barrel 6 is brazed, soldered or otherwise secured to the frame concentric with the hole.

A coil spring 8 is inserted in the coin barrel, with a disk 9 placed against the spring. This construction closes the coil spring 8 within the barrel, and the disk 9 is capable of inwardly and outwardly sliding or reciprocating movement within the barrel. A coin-supporting lip 10 is made on the frame 5 and turned up with an arcuate supporting flange made thereon and assumes a concentric position with the barrel 6. The lip 10 sits outwardly from the face of the frame 5 somewhat further than the thickness of the coin which the device is intended to hold. The supporting lip 10 is made semi-elliptical in form and placed on the bottom half of the coin-receptacle barrel with respect to the purse when said purse is held in an upright position. This construction leaves the upper portion of the opening in the frame and concentric barrel accessible for the insertion and removal of coins.

The barrel 6 may be filled with coin by thrusting a piece of money down in the supporting lip 10, and following the operation with a number of pieces of coin until the

barrel 6 is entirely filled. The barrel 6 may be made of any depth, and will conveniently hold a number of coins.

It is practical to construct a combination bag and coin holder of this type by employing one or more of the coin devices or sockets shown in Fig. 2. A number of these coin-holder sockets may be inserted or installed in the frame 5 of a hand bag. The drawings show two coin sockets made in the frame. One socket may be provided to hold 5¢ coins, while the other socket may be made to hold 10¢ pieces or coins, which denominations are most universally used for car fare and other small items.

This combination hand bag and coin purse may be constructed in any suitable shape, form or size, and any appropriate number of coin sockets made in the frame of the bag. It is further pointed out that the coin sockets may be mounted on the inside of the hand bag 4 so that the coins themselves will not be exposed to view. The owner would then always have change available by merely opening the bag and removing a coin from the socket held by the frame just inside the bag.

Having thus described my invention, what I desire to secure by Letters Patent is:

A bag comprising a body, a frame connected with said body formed in two parts hinged together, one of said parts having an aperture therein, an integral flange extending from said part adjacent said aperture, said flange being formed with a turned up edge, a socket member secured to the part having said aperture, said socket member having the open end facing said aperture, and means in the socket for urging the coins toward said turned up section of said flange.

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