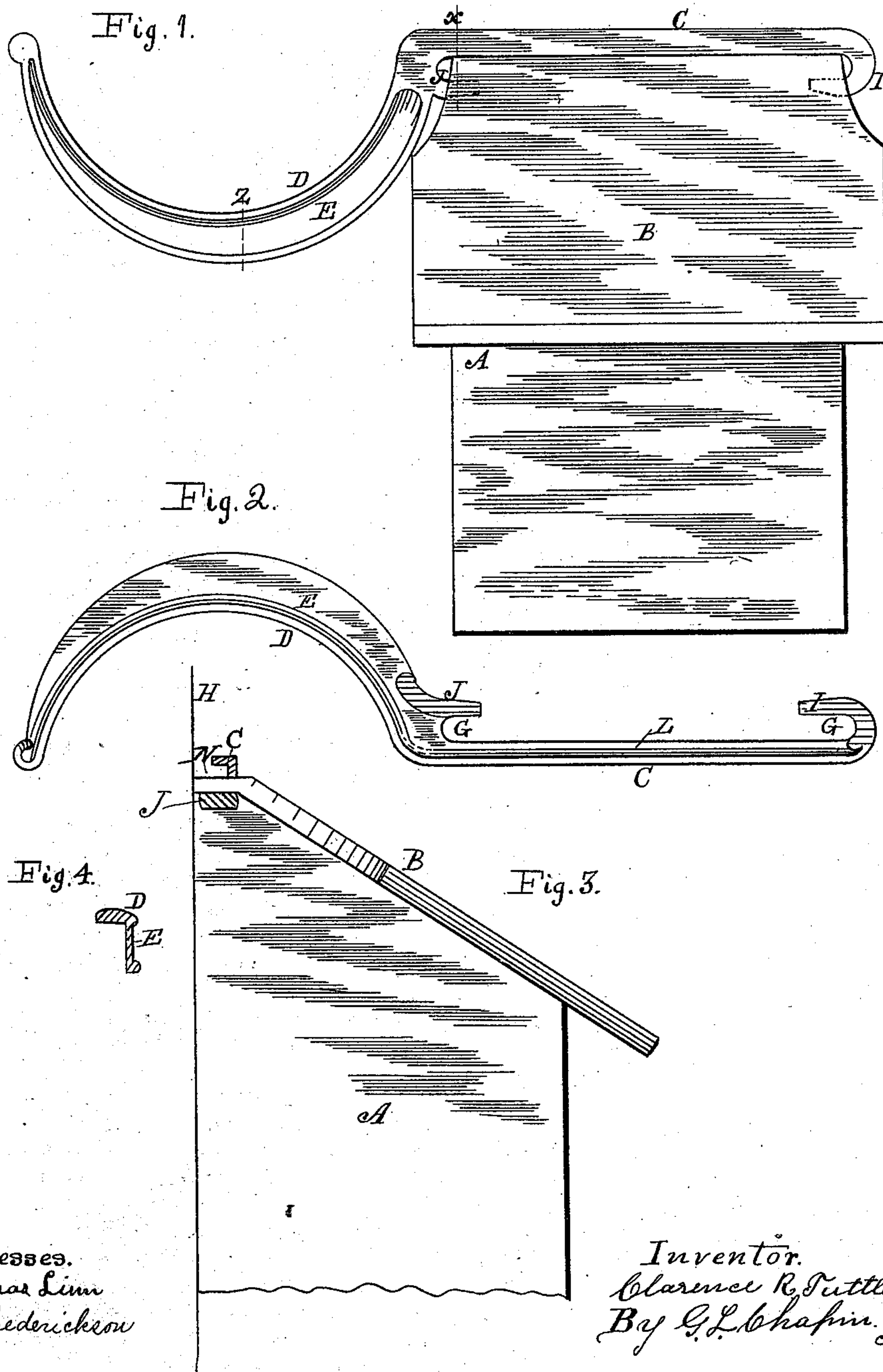


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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, CLARENCE R. TUTTLE, a citizen of the United States, and a resident of Chicago, in the county of Cook and State

5 of Illinois, have invented a new and useful Improvement in Arm-Supports for Telephones, of which the following is a specification, reference being had to the accompanying drawings, illustrating the invention, in which—

10 Figure 1 is a side elevation of my improvement in arm-supports as attached to the jar-box of a telephone; Fig. 2, a view of the back side of the support removed from the box. Fig. 3 is an end view of the box and a cross-section of the support on line *x*, Fig. 1; Fig. 4,

15 a cross-section of Fig. 1 on line *z*.

The purpose of this invention is to provide substantial and convenient means for resting the arm which supports the receiver of a tele-

20 phone. To accomplish this in the most convenient and simple manner, I make the arm-support concave on top and with a suitable smooth surface to support the arm at the elbow, or just back of it, and a bar cast solid

25 with the concave portion and extended across the top of the jar-box, and provided at the lower portion at each end with a hook which engages the projecting lid to said box and holds the arm-support properly in place. The

30 arm-support and its attaching-bar consist, substantially, of two ribs united to form an angle, with the hooks formed of the same width as the top rib, that they may have suitable bearing on the lid of said box, and the

35 face of the arm-support is recessed, that letters, figures, or an ornament may be set therein. By means of said rib portions on the attaching-bar a space is formed between them and the wall H, supporting the jar-box, for

40 holding a pencil or the edge of the telephone-directory.

A represents the jar-box of a telephone, and B its lid.

C L represents the attaching-bar, which is

provided at its ends with hooks I J, for en- 45 gaging the projecting ends of the lid B and holding the bar securely to the box. The hooks are made of the same width, substantially, as the top D of the arm-support D E, that said support may be held vertical. 50

The jar-boxes are uniformly made of one pattern, so, with one-sized distance G G between the bar and hooks, can be made to en- 55 gage any lid B with little or no fitting of the wood.

It will be seen that the vertical rib E of the arm-support and the rib L of the attaching-bar are continuous, except at the hooks, which have a projection equal or more to the width of the horizontal rib C. By this 60 means cast-iron can be employed in the manufacture of the device, and consequently produce a very cheap support and one well adapted for use, and the face of it may be or- 65 namented in any style desired, and the support D, being a segment in form, prevents the arm from having a lateral movement, and as a result the receiver can be held very steadily to the ear.

Having thus described my invention, what I 70 claim, and desire to secure by Letters Patent, is—

1. An arm-support for telephones, consisting of the segment portion D E, terminating in an attaching-bar, and a hook at each end 75 of the same for engaging the lid of the jar-box, as and for the purpose specified.

2. The segment-support D E, and attaching-bar formed in cross-section of a horizontal and vertical rib, and the bar provided 80 with hooks at its under end portions, and the hooks projecting inward from the vertical rib, substantially as specified.

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