

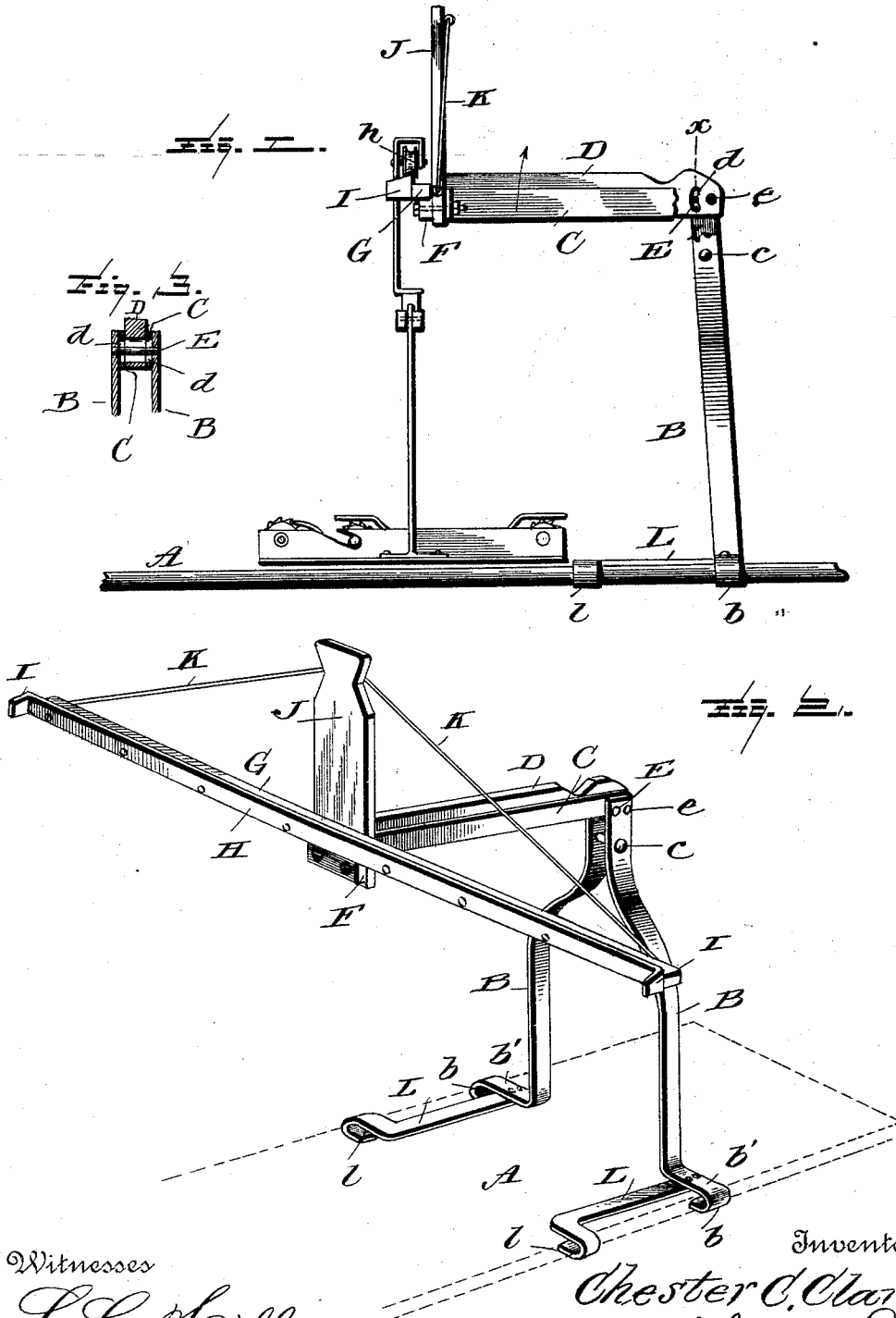
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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, CHESTER CADY CLARK, a citizen of the United States, residing at San Angelo, in the county of Tom Green and State of Texas, have invented certain new and useful Improvements in Sewing-Machine Attachments for Quilting; and I do hereby declare that the following is a full, clear, and exact description of the same, reference being had to the annexed drawings, making a part of this specification, and to the letters of reference marked thereon.

This invention relates to certain new and useful improvements in sewing machine attachment for quilting and it has for its objects among others to provide a simple and cheap support for a quilting frame which is designed to be quickly affixed to or removed from the sewing machine table whereby the machine can be moved about from place to place with the quilting frame thereon. I provide a light yet sufficiently strong support with means for clamping the sewing machine table. This support carries a lateral arm on which is supported the track or guide upon which the quilting frame travels and which is suitably braced. By this device the quilting frame need not be supported upon the floor or from the ceiling; when not in use it may be readily removed and set aside.

Other objects and advantages of the invention will hereinafter appear and the novel features thereof will be specifically defined by the appended claim.

The invention is clearly illustrated in the accompanying drawings, which, with the letters of reference marked thereon, form a part of this specification and in which

Figure 1 is an end view with a portion broken away showing my improvement applied to a sewing machine table and the quilting frame in position. Fig. 2 is a perspective view of the improvement. Fig. 3 is a sectional detail on the line *x x* of Fig. 1.

Like letters of reference indicate like parts in both views where they appear.

Referring now to the details of the drawings by letter, A designates a portion of a sewing machine table top upon which it is desired to clamp the attachment.

My improvement consists of the frame or

support and as nothing new is claimed in the quilting frame which is shown simply to better demonstrate the application of my improvement, no description thereof is necessary. This frame or support consists of the two bars B the lower ends of which are bent under upon themselves as seen in Fig. 2 to form the hooks *b* which have sufficient resiliency to constitute spring clamps to readily yield to receive between them the edge of the table top. The lower portions of these bars are extended toward each other parallel with the top of the table and then upward and then brought toward each other as seen in Fig. 2 and connected by the bolt or rod *c* and between the upper ends thereof are secured the horizontal arms C between which two arms is held the arm D, the said arm D as well as the arms C being each provided with a curved slot *d* as shown in Fig. 1 in which works a bolt E, the arms being pivoted on a pivot *e* so that the horizontal arm may be raised up or down as occasion may require. To the outer end of this horizontal support is secured a block F upon which is supported the longitudinal guide G to which is secured the metal plate or track H upon which the roller *h* is designed to travel in the usual way, the ends of the said plate being bent at right angles to its length to form stops I as seen in all of the views. An upright arm J is provided at the outer end of the horizontal supporting arms to which is connected the brace wire K the ends of which are held to the ends of the guide G as seen best in Fig. 2.

L are spring arms secured at one end to the horizontal portions *b'* of the bars B and extending for a considerable distance parallel with the table top and their other ends bent upon themselves to form spring hooks *l* which are designed to engage the edges of the table as shown.

The operation will be readily understood: the bars B are sufficiently resilient to permit of their being sprung out enough to allow the spring hooks to be engaged with the edge of the table as shown in Fig. 2 which will hold the attachment in position.

What I claim as new is;—

A quilting frame support consisting of the bars having their lower ends formed into

clamping hooks, bars L connected thereto and
formed with clamping hooks l, a lateral sup-
port at the upper ends of said bars and a
horizontal guide and track at the outer end
5 of the lateral support said bars L projecting
forward whereby the clamping devices serve
to balance the lateral support as set forth.

In testimony that I claim the above I have
hereunto subscribed my name in the presence
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