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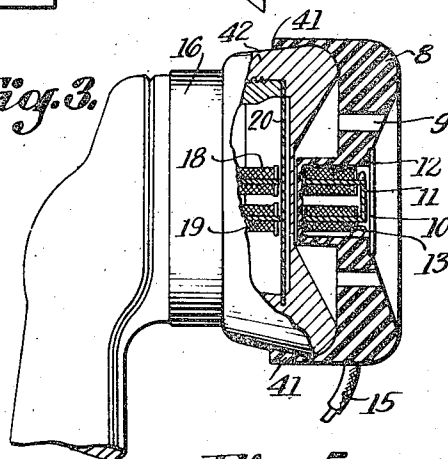


Fig. 2.

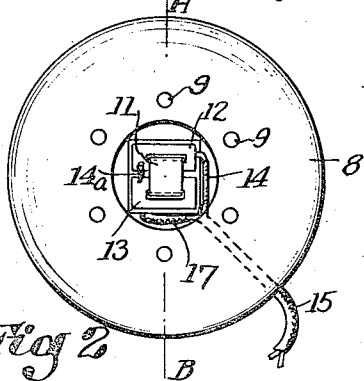


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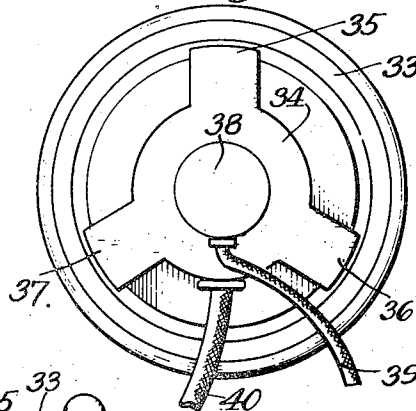


Fig. 4.

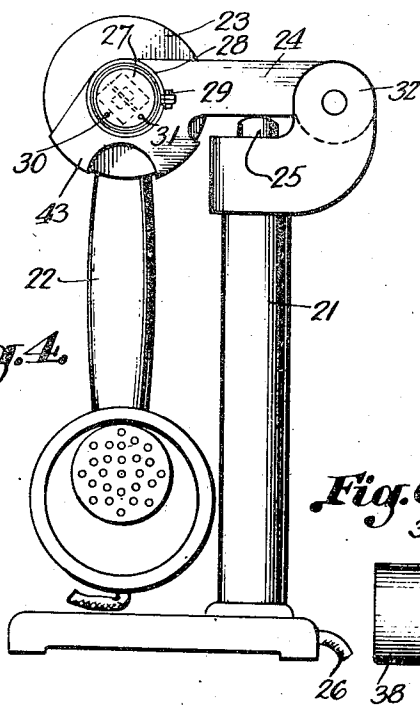
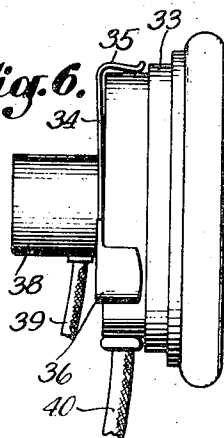


Fig. 6.



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My invention relates to a method of transferring telephone-conversations and the like to electrical devices which are in no way directly connected with the telephone-circuit. More particularly my invention is concerned with arrangements for the practical use of the said method.

I have found that there is a considerable dispersed field outside of regular telephone-receivers in their neighbourhood. The density of this field is not even all around the receiver. Very often it culminates on certain points of the front side of the receiver before the membrane but sometimes it is stronger on the back side or at a side. It depends upon of what construction the receiver is. On putting one or more suitable formed coils in this field there will be induced considerable tensions in the coils which latter may be provided with an iron core.

The principal object of my invention is the use of this electrical field for transferring telephone-conversations to other electrical devices such as other receivers or amplifiers for reproduction by a loudspeaker or by recording or for transferring the said conversations to interoffice-communication circuits, etc. By using this new method according to my invention no conducting junction has to be made between the telephone-circuit and the coil-circuit, thus avoiding any disturbance and reaction in the telephone-circuit which otherwise may occur.

Another object of my invention is to provide simple inexpensive and efficient arrangements for picking-up the dispersed field as described above.

Other objects and advantages of the invention will become apparent from the following description taken in connection with the accompanying drawing in which:

Figure 1 a schematic circuit diagram according to the invention,

Figure 2 a front view of an arrangement according to the invention after removing the cover from the middle part,

Figure 3 a sectional view across the same arrangement as shown in Figure 2 taken in the direction A—B, the arrangement being attached to a receiver-part of a so-called French-telephone, the receiver partly shown in sectional view,

Figure 4 a side view of another arrangement constructed according to the invention,

Figure 5 a view to the back side of still another arrangement according to the invention attached to the back side a single earphone-receiver.

Figure 6 a side view of the same arrangement as shown in Figure 5.

Referring to Figure 1 which diagrammatically illustrates one form of circuit according to the invention, a receiver 1 which is connected with an ordinary telephone-circuit by the wires 2 is placed opposite a pair of coils 3 in such a position, that the field starting from inside the receiver may induce electrical tensions in the coils 3. The coils are connected to each other in such a way that the tensions are added and the other ends of the windings of the coils are connected by the wires 4 with the input of an amplifier 5, the output of the latter being connected with the speaker 7 by the wires 6. Any suitable amplifier and loudspeaker may be used and very good results are obtained by connecting the wires 4 with the input for phono-pickup of a regular radio set. The coils may be provided with an iron core and the whole arrangement may be turnable around the axis X—X for adjusting the coils in the most efficient position opposite the coils of the receiver. The number of wire-windings and the resistance of the coil is largely variable and should be adapted to the connected circuit, 15,000 to 20,000 windings and a D. C. resistance of 2000 ohms are suitable for most of the purposes.

In Figure 2 is shown an arrangement of two coils 12 and 13 put over an iron core of U-shape 11 and connected to each other by the wire 14a. The other ends of the coils are connected with the inner conductor 14 and the shielding 17 of a shielded cord 15. The coils are fastened for instance by an insulating wax in a suitable formed cavity of the holder 8. The use of this holder may be best illustrated by Figure 3 which is a cross-section of Figure 2 along the line A—B, and which shows how the holder 8 fits over the receiver-part 16 of a so-called French-telephone. The holder 8 which may be made out of elastic and insulating material such as rubber but may as well partly or on the whole consist of other material fits with his part 41 over the front-part 42 of the receiver 16. The holder 8 may be attached to the receiver in such a position that the axis of the receiver-coils 18 and 19 coincide with the axis of the coils 12 and 13. The holder 8 is provided with holes 9 so that the sound starting from the membrane 20 may pass through the holder 8, so any regular telephone-conversation can be made even after attaching the arrangement to the telephone-receiver. 10 is a cover for the cavity which is brought in place after assembling the whole arrangement.

Another arrangement for more temporary attachment of the coils to the telephone receiver is shown in Figure 4 in which 21 is a support which holds a lever 24 movable in the joint 32. The other end of the lever is formed by two hooks 43 for instance a French telephone can be hung on by its receiver-part. This end of the lever furthermore bears a cylindrical arrangement 27 which contains the coils as above described, the terminals for connecting the said coils with the circuit being 30 and 31. The cylindrical arrangement 27 fits in a sliced ring 28 so that it may be adjusted by turning and then fixed by pressing the sliced ends of the ring together by means of the screw 29. The weight of the telephone 22 presses the lever against the movable pin 25 which then will be moved downwards. This movement can be used for switching on a circuit attached by the cord 26 or for similar purposes. After removing the telephone from the hook a spring presses the pin 25 and the lever upwards and releases the pressure from the switch.

In Figure 5 is shown the back side of an earphone 33 to which an arrangement 34 is attached by means of the elastic clasps 35, 36 and 37. The cylindrical part 38 contains the coils. The ends of their windings are connected to each other

and with the conductors of a shielded cord 39 in the usual manner. 40 is cord connecting the earphone 33 with the telephone-circuit.

It will be understood that various modifications within the conception of those skilled in the art are possible without departing from the spirit of my invention or the scope of the claim.

I claim as my invention:

Coupling device for inductive coupling of a telephone circuit with another circuit, comprising two series connected coils mounted on an U-shaped iron core, with the free ends of the coils connected preferably to a shielded cord, and with the core and the coils mounted thereon covered with nonconducting material and tightly sealed in a suitably formed cavity of a holder, the latter being made of elastic, non-conducting material and of such a shape, that its inner part fits over the earpiece of a telephone receiver, holding hereby the core and the coils thereon in proper position to the corresponding parts of the telephone receiver, the outer part of the holder having the shape of an earpiece, and the wall between the inner and the outer part of the holder having holes.

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