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Concrete products have come a long way since their manufacture first started in New England, before World War I. Cracking, which was the worst problem, was more prevalent in concrete masonry than in cast-in-place concrete. With the introduction of cinders for manufacture of lightweight concrete masonry, weather popping and staining became the primary concern and A.S.T.M. tests were devised to determine the acceptability of brick.

During those early days, test panels were built of block in the laboratory. Portland cement was used for mortar to get the tightest job possible. Workmanship of the best was not typical of job conditions. Structures built with these materials were found to have excessive leakage and cracking. This led to the introduction of lime, which produced the workability needed on the job.

Blocks were used mostly for garages for rich exposures quality was not a requirement. Since then, block has gotten into popularity and higher standards have been established. With passing of time plaster was omitted on the inside. Thus, even better, and better looking block were required.

During this period, manufacturers developed new compounds to add to cement products. Many of these were of estonable value. Some accomplished what they purported to do but often at the expense of some other characteristic. Cause of this, all admixtures were needed.

Today, there are many manufacturers with highly skilled technical staffs, producing organic and inorganic compounds for use with Portland cements. As chairman of the Committee on Admixtures, I can see there is a place for additives in our industry. Gypsum, air entraining agents, accelerators, and retarders have already been approved. It is quite probable that chemistry will play a very important part in the development of cement products during the next decade.

The plastics industry is looking for new fields. The promise is that new uses, textures and colors will be developed through the use of admixtures just as we now have additives to improve durability. The probability is that all cements will contain admixtures.

While there will be plenty of room for all, in this field, there will be many problems, many of them new. Steam curing will effect different admixtures in different ways. Air entraining agents react differently at 90 degrees than they do at 70 degrees, for example.

Fly ashes and limes will be useful in the future. However we must note that all silicas are not necessarily highly reactive and there will be problems introduced by their use. Flyash varies from plant to plant and this will introduce problems of control.

Often, in testing, there are honest difference of opinion. At one air force base, a water reducing agent was added which with the particular aggregates used re- (Continued on Page 8)
quired the addition of cement. Experiences had indicated, in other exposures, a saving of 17\% in cement content. After much research by the company involved, the testing laboratory findings were substantiated.

While cements are all manufactured to meet A.S.T.M. requirements, they are not all equal. Committee C-132 studied these characteristics and found considerable variation of tensile strengths and volume changes.

Stanton Walker of N.S.G.A., also found considerable variation.

Block aesthetics have been improved by the application of heat-treated, baked, and air drying plastic facings. However, various phases of block manufacture will have to be standardized in order to reduce variations in the final product. Aggregates and admixtures will have to be carefully controlled to produce uniform surface textures.

These surface treatments will do much for our industry. They make it possible for the architect to produce more appealing structures. The architect understands what appeals and what people want.

Much will have to be learned about plastics. Not all are alike and none are better than they cost. Some are not alkali resistant and others are photo sensitive. They must be developed to be color fast, and be durable as regards exposure to the elements.

Many of today's active concrete masonry producers will be making specially faced units in the next ten years.

Present practice by architects is to keep block out of external or exterior walls. This is unwarranted and unfortunate since new plastic joint materials have made it possible to overcome many of the old short comings of block construction.

Much needs to be done to modernize building codes. Provisions of many community ordinances indicate a desire on the part of the writers to keep block in the out-houses from which it graduated. Fire resistance ratings of block should be modernized so as not to penalize the block producers. Many codes require 8 inches in block where 4 inch and 6 inch would be adequate thus pricing the product out of competition.

Architects are trying to get less weight into partitions and still attain good acoustics. Paint may make a 4 inch block adequate where 6 inch or 8 inch might be required.

The future for concrete masonry is bright. However, future progress commensurate with what has already been accomplished will be realized only: If the mathematical variations of testing are eliminated; if more stringent efforts are made to control the manufacturing process; if mixing and curing are standardized; and if, in short, the block industry presents the building industry with a uniformly good product. Especially important. This requires clean edges, good corners, equal heights, and uniformity of textures.
Alonzo Harriman, AIA, of Auburn, Maine, regional director, will be present at the May meeting of New Hampshire chapter to discuss the forthcoming New England Council convention to be held at a latter part of September or early October.

Announcement of Mr. Harriman’s visit to the New Hampshire Chapter was made by Andrew C. Isaak, secretary. The New England meeting will be hosted by New Hampshire Chapter, and to be held in the White Mountain area, secretary Isaak stated.

“Selling of Architecture to Clients” will be the subject to be discussed at the all council meeting, according to Mr. Harriman.

The exact date and place for the convention is expected to be made known shortly, that chapter members can make their plans to attend this important convention.

The chemistry of silicones is broad. Their use, well established in households for car polish, cosmetics, and sun tan lotion, is spreading to the construction industry. The industrial applications also, well established started about 30 years ago. The search for better heat resistant finishes was successful and led to the placement of linen tapes, wood and paper slips by glass fibers, thus allowing electric motors to run at higher temperatures and improving dielectric resistance.

Research in English laboratories led to the discovery of the high heat resisting abilities of silicon. New high temperature varnishes were developed contributing still further to electrical motor development and later silicon oils and resins became a reality.

Still later, paints were improved and rubber mounts developed to operate from 500 degrees centigrade to 130 degrees centigrade below zero. Along these lines it was found that non stick quality of silicones made them excellent for mold release purposes and their defoaming characteristics fitted them well for crank case oils.

Silicones became important during World War Two when grease like water repellants were used for spark plugs on military air craft. Silicones were later applied to the upper leather of shoes and to rain garments.

Silicones have been applied above ground to buildings for some ten years. For this purpose they have been found to have excellent repellancy, good weathering and resistance to the alkali in mortar. They are clear and do not darken with age. Their outstanding qualifications, however, are that they allow masonry to breathe and they can be applied in cold weather. They minimize efflorescence, do not fill interstices, but coat the masonry particles.

The treatment of masonry started in Europe while in the United States most silicon treatments were concerned with protecting bridge decks for the corrosive action of deicing agents.

In Texas, presence of vanadium salts caused green efflorescence in brick. By spraying the brick walls both the brick and the joint were protected. A new process called Silaneal has been developed whereby bricks are actually dipped at the plant for periods of two minutes. Questions were asked regarding the strength of the mortar joint as a result of this process. Investigation indicated increased strength of the joint. The treatment facilitates cleaning of the masonry.

Silicon may have a life of from five to ten years and should be applied only to clean surfaces. Application should be on surfaces having an alkali reaction.

On lightweight masonry silicon may not be effective due to the coarseness of the texture and this suggests a water proof type application first. With heavyweight concrete masonry, silicones have been very effective.
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