

THE ARCHITECTS' JOURNAL



Standard contents

every issue does not necessarily contain
all these contents but they are
the regular features which
continually recur

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No. 3142]

[Vol. 121

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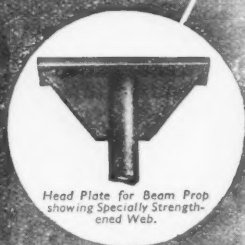
★ A glossary of abbreviations of Government Departments and Societies and Committees of all kinds, together with their full address and telephone numbers. The glossary is published in two parts—A to Ie one week, Ig to Z the next. In all cases where the town is not mentioned the word LONDON is implicit in the address.

AA	Architectural Association, 34/6, Bedford Square, W.C.1.	Museum 0974
AAI	Association of Art Institutions. Secy.: W. Marlborough Whitehead, "Dyneley," Castle Hill Avenue, Berkhamstead, Herts.	
ABS	Architects' Benevolent Society. 66, Portland Place, W.1.	Langham 5721
ABT	Association of Building Technicians. 5, Ashley Place, S.W.1.	Victoria 0447-8
ACGB	Arts Council of Great Britain. 4, St. James' Square, S.W.1.	Whitehall 9737
ADA	Aluminium Development Association. 33, Grosvenor Street, W.1.	Mayfair 7501/8
ArchSA	Architectural Students' Association. 34/36, Bedford Square, W.C.1.	
ARCUK	Architects' Registration Council. 68, Portland Place, W.1.	Langham 8738
BAE	Board of Architectural Education. 66, Portland Place, W.1.	Langham 5721
BATC	Building Apprenticeship and Training Council. Lambeth Bridge House, S.E.1. Reliance 7611, Ext. 1706	
BC	Building Centre. 26, Store Street, Tottenham Court Road, W.C.1.	Museum 5400
BCC	British Colour Council. 13, Portman Square, W.1.	Welbeck 4185
BCCF	British Cast Concrete Federation. 105, Uxbridge Road, Ealing, W.5.	Ealing 9621
BCIRA	British Cast Iron Research Association. Alvechurch, Birmingham.	Redditch 716
BDA	British Door Association. 10, The Boltons, S.W.10.	Fremantle 8494
BEDA	British Electrical Development Association. 2, Savoy Hill, W.C.2.	Temple Bar 9434
BIA	British Ironfounders' Association. 145, Vincent Street, Glasgow, C.2.	
BID	Building Industries Distributors. 52, High Holborn, W.C.1.	Chancery 7772
BINC	Building Industries National Council. 11, Weymouth Street, W.1.	Langham 2785
BOT	Board of Trade. Whitehall Gardens, Horseguards Avenue, Whitehall, S.W.1.	Trafalgar 8855
BRDB	British Rubber Development Board. Market Buildings, Mark Lane, E.C.3. Mansion House 9383	
BRS	Building Research Station. Bucknalls Lane, Watford	Garston 2246
BSA	Building Societies Association. 14, Park Street, W.1.	Mayfair 0515
BSI	British Standards Institution. British Standards House, 2, Park St., W.1.	Mayfair 9000
BTE	Building Trades Exhibition. 4, Vernon Place, W.C.1.	Holborn 8146/7
CABAS	City and Borough Architects Society. C/o Johnson Blackett, F.R.I.B.A., Civic Centre, Newport, Mon. Newport 65491	
CAS	County Architects' Society. C/o F. R. Steele, F.R.I.B.A., County Hall, Chichester. Chichester 3001	
CCA	Cement and Concrete Association. 52, Grosvenor Gardens, S.W.1.	Sloane 5255
CCP	Council for Codes of Practice. Lambeth Bridge House, S.E.1.	Reliance 7611
CDA	Copper Development Association. Kendals Hall, Radlett, Herts.	Radlett 5616
CIAM	Congrès Internationaux d'Architecture Moderne. Dolderhof, 7, Zurich, Switzerland.	
COID	Council of Industrial Design. Tilbury House, Petty France, S.W.1.	Abbey 7080
CPRE	Council for the Preservation of Rural England. 4, Hobart Place, S.W.	Sloane 4280
CUC	Coal Utilization Council. 3, Upper Belgrave Street, S.W.1.	Sloane 9116
CVE	Council for Visual Education. 13, Suffolk Street, Haymarket, S.W.1.	Reading 72255
DGW	Directorate General of Works, Ministry of Works, Lambeth Bridge House, S.E.1.	
DIA	Design and Industries Association. 13, Suffolk Street, S.W.1.	Whitehall 0540
DPT	Department of Overseas Trade. Horseguards Avenue, Whitehall, S.W.1.	
EJMA	English Joinery Manufacturers' Association (Incorporated). Sackville House, 40, Piccadilly, W.1. Regent 4448	
EPNS	English Place-Name Society. 7, Selwyn Gardens, Cambridge.	
FAS	Faculty of Architects and Surveyors. 68, Gloucester Place, W.1.	Welbeck 9966
FASS	Federation of Association of Specialists and Sub-Contractors, Artillery House, Artillery Row, S.W.1. Abbey 7232	
FBBDO	Fibre Building Board Development Organisation, Ltd. 47, Princes Gate, Kensington, S.W.7. Kensington 4577	
FBI	Federation of British Industries. 21, Tothill Street, S.W.1.	Whitehall 6711
FC	Forestry Commission. 25, Savile Row, W.1.	
FCMI	Federation of Coated Macadam Industries. 37, Chester Square, S.W.1.	Sloane 1002
FDMA	The Flush Door Manufacturers Association Ltd. Trowell, Nottingham. Ilkeston 623	
FLD	Friends of the Lake District. Pennington House, nr. Ulverston Lancs.	
FMB	Federation of Master Builders. 26, Great Ormond Street, Holborn, W.C.	Chancery 7583
FPC	The Federation of Painting Contractors, St. Stephen's House, S.W.1.	Whitehall 3902
FRHB	Federation of Registered House Builders. 82, New Cavendish Street, W.1.	Langham 4041
GBPA	Gypsum Building Products Association, 11, Ironmonger Lane, E.C.2.	Monarch 8888
GC	Gas Council. 1, Grosvenor Place, S.W.1.	Sloane 4554
GG	Georgian Group. C/o R. H. Davies, F.R.I.B.A., 44, Lowndes St., S.W.1.	Belgravia 3081
HC	Housing Centre. 13, Suffolk Street, Pall Mall, S.W.1.	Whitehall 2881
IAAS	Incorporated Association of Architects and Surveyors. 75, Eaton Place, S.W.1.	Sloane 5615
ICA	Institute of Contemporary Arts. 17-18, Dover Street, Piccadilly, W.1.	Grosvenor 6186
ICE	Institution of Civil Engineers. Great George Street, S.W.1.	Whitehall 4577
IEE	Institution of Electrical Engineers. Savoy Place, W.C.2.	Temple Bar 7676
IES	Illuminating Engineering Society. 32, Victoria Street, S.W.1.	Abbey 5215

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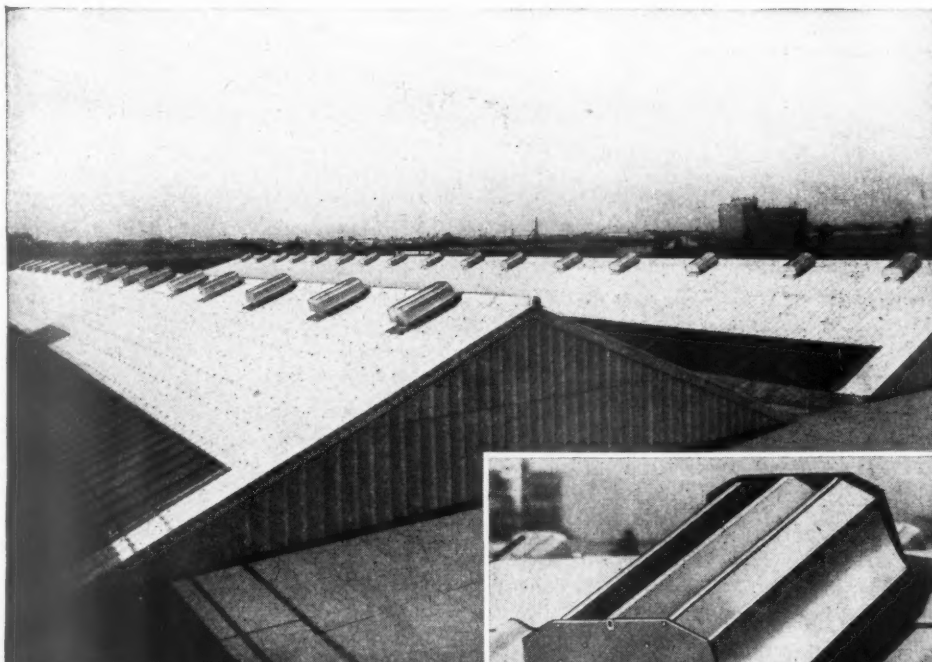


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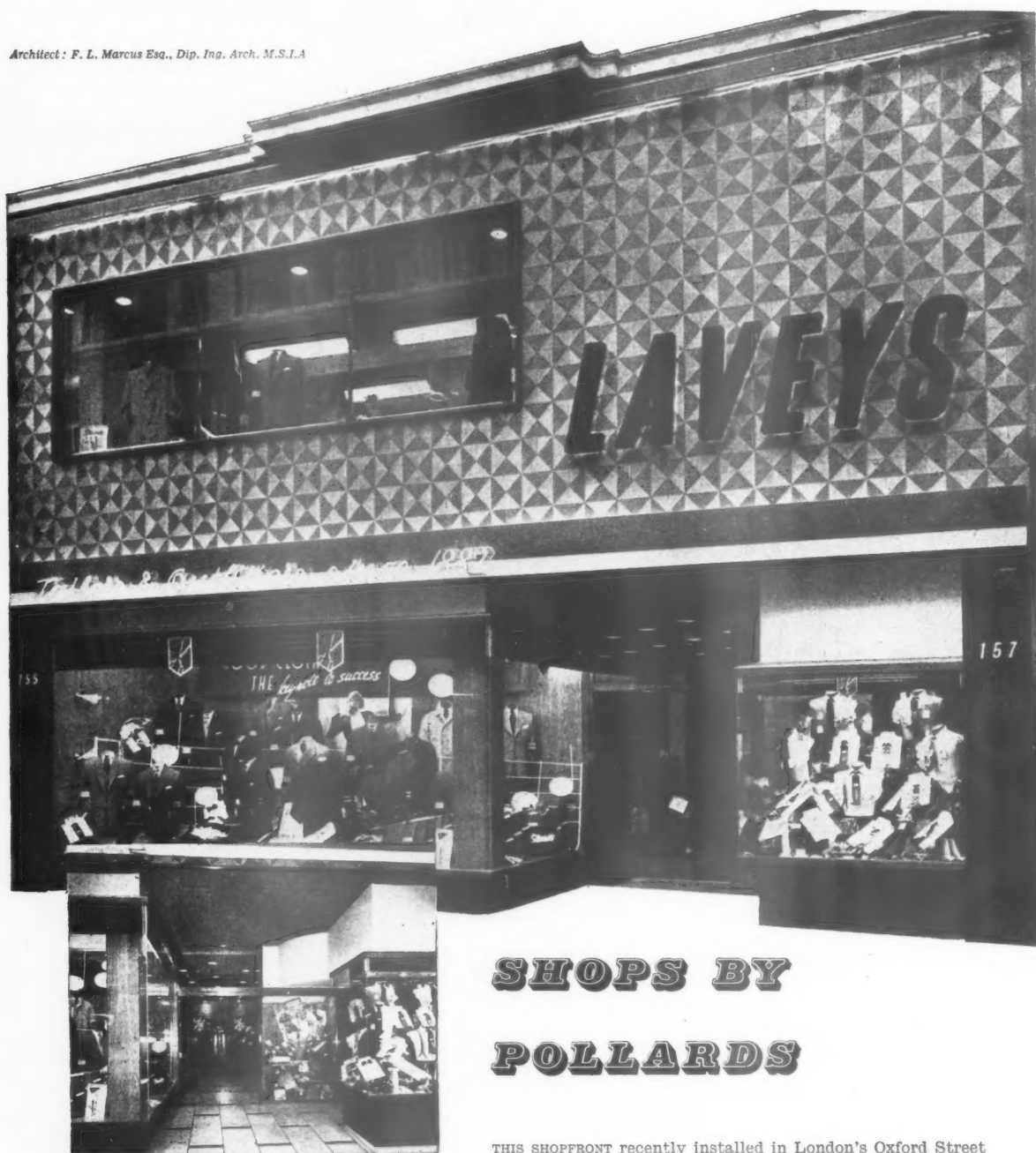


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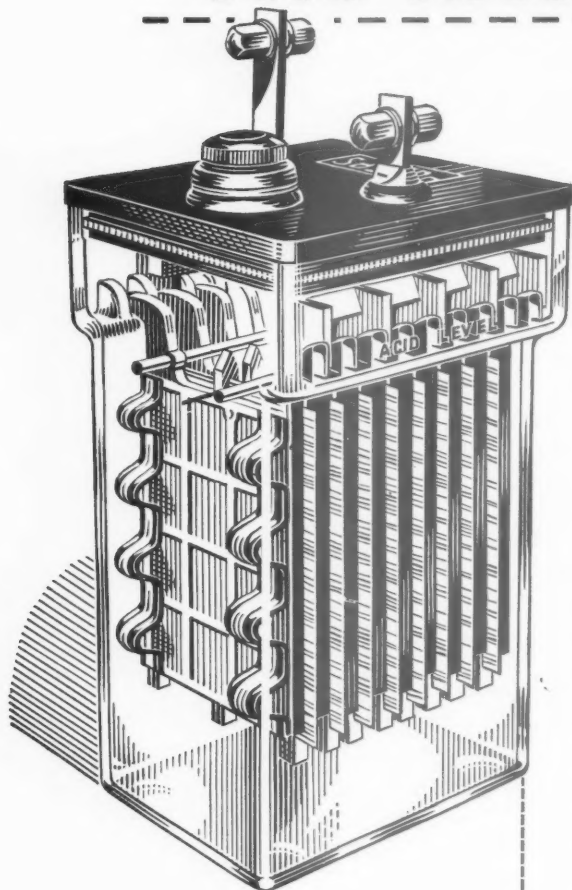
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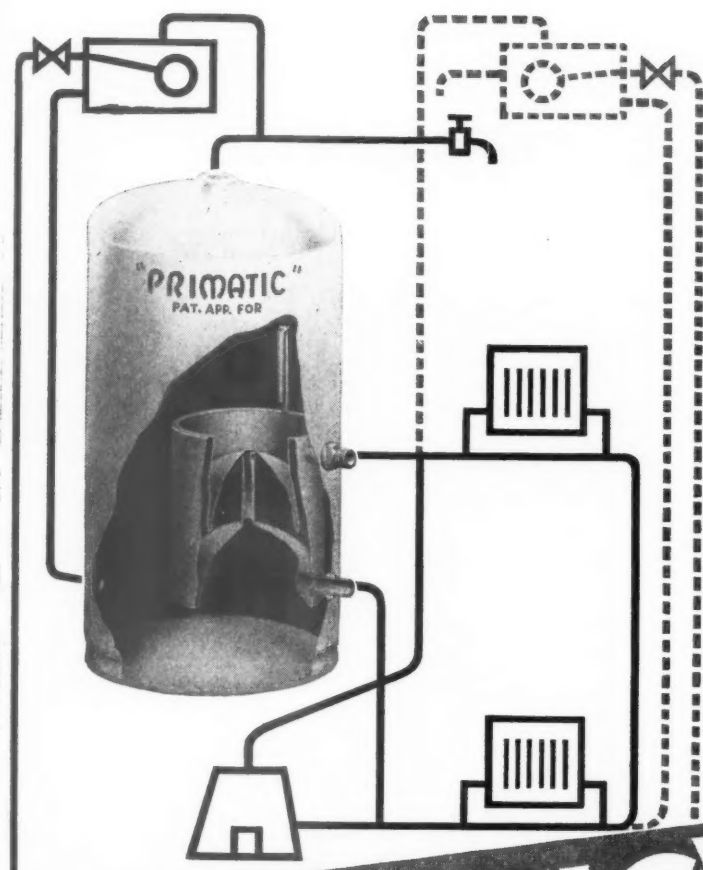
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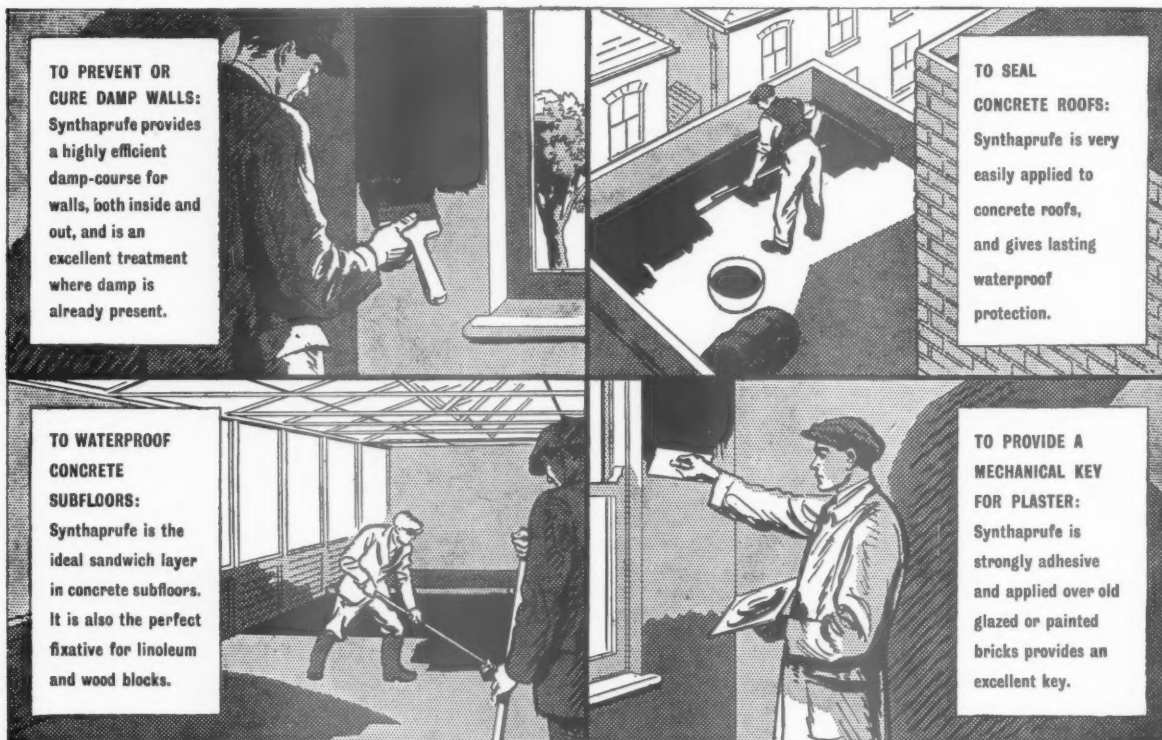
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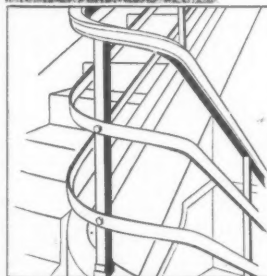
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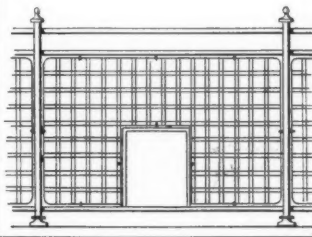
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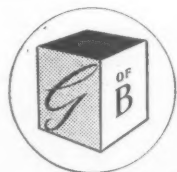
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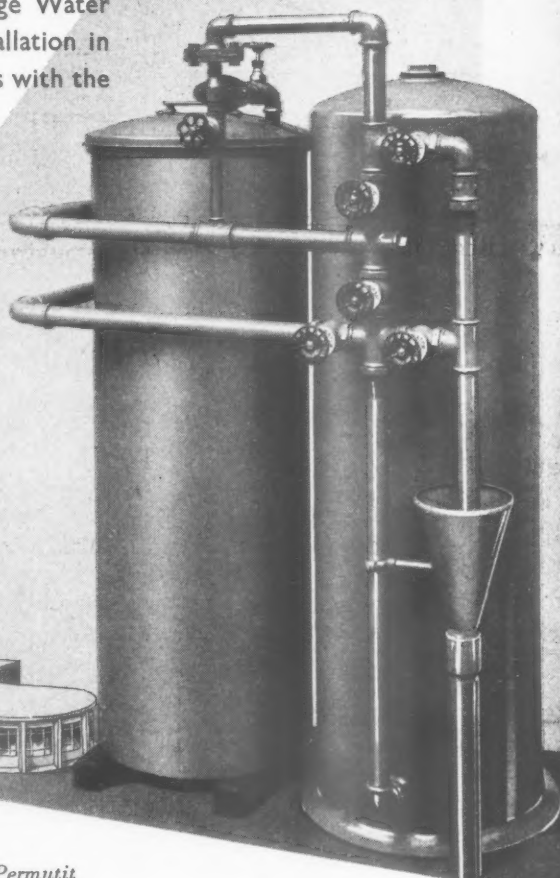
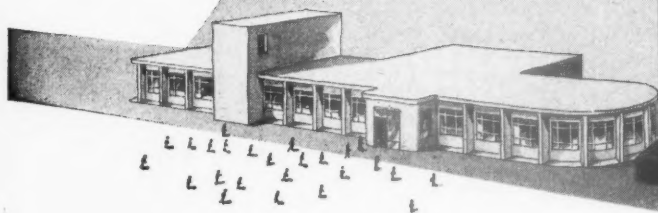
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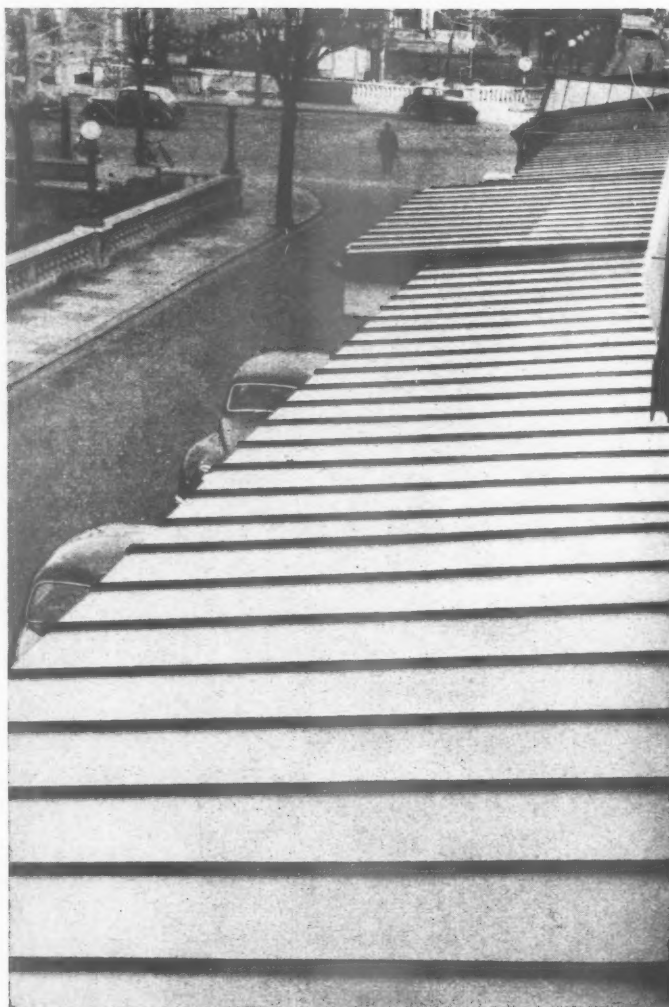
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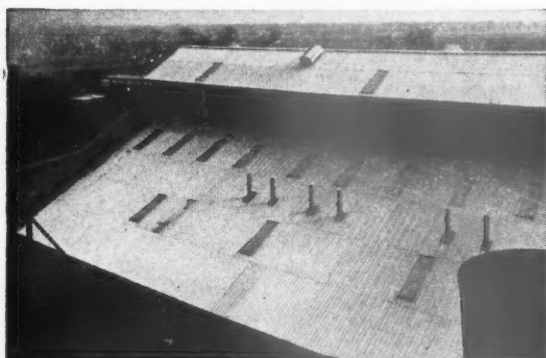
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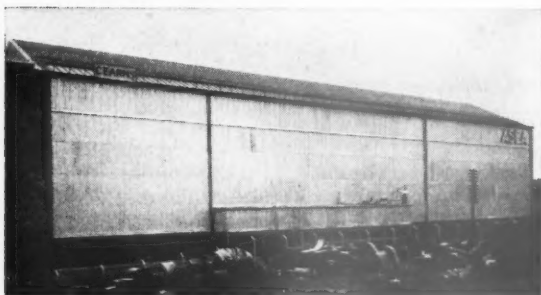
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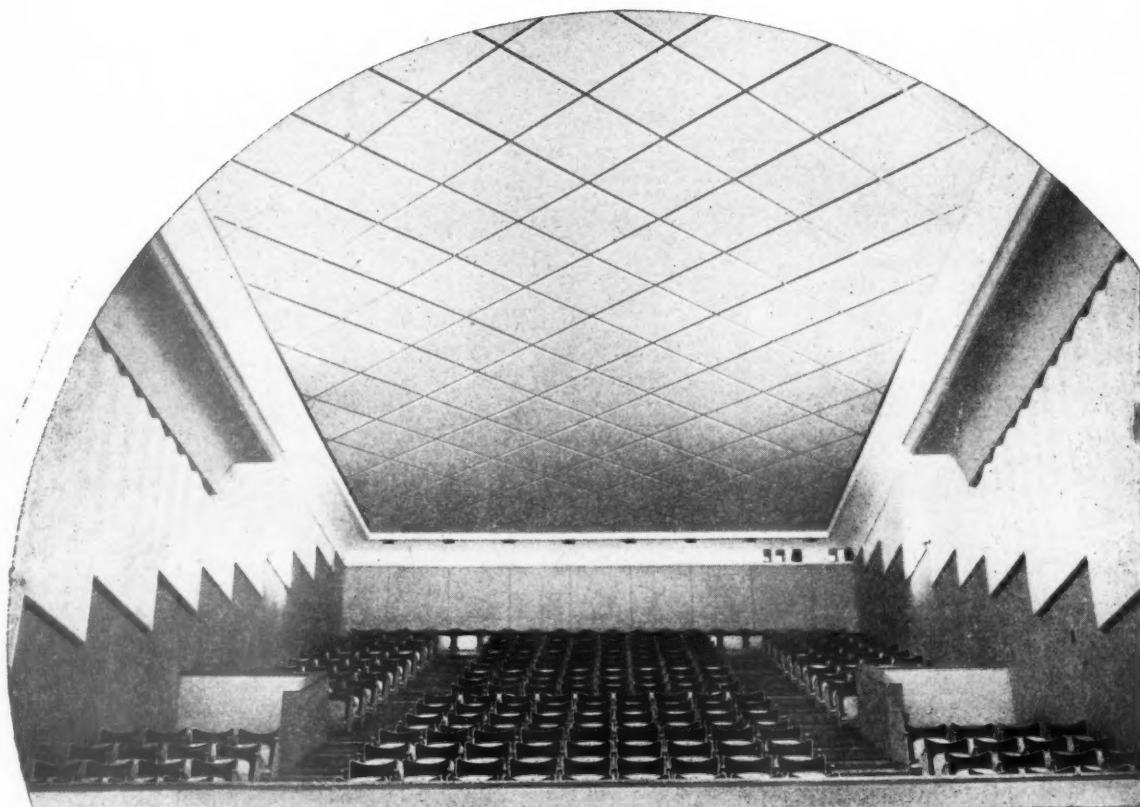
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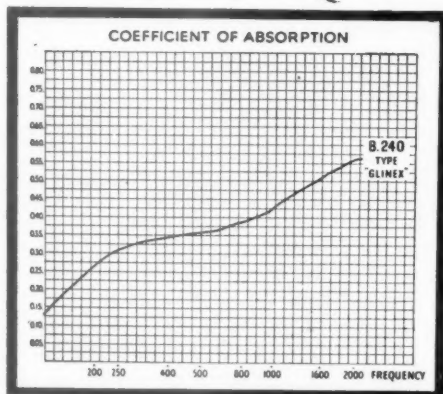
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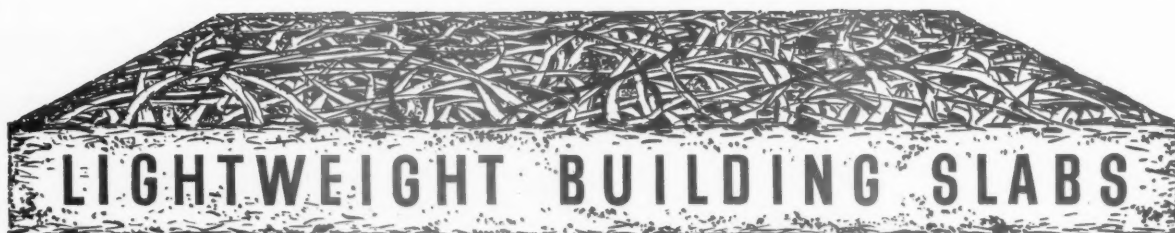
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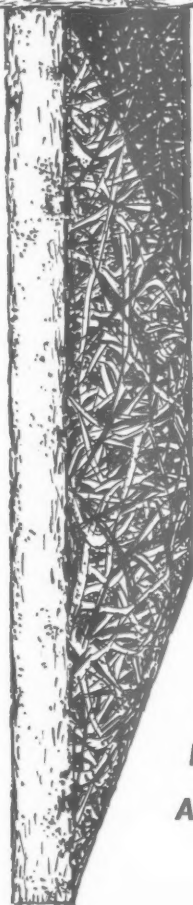
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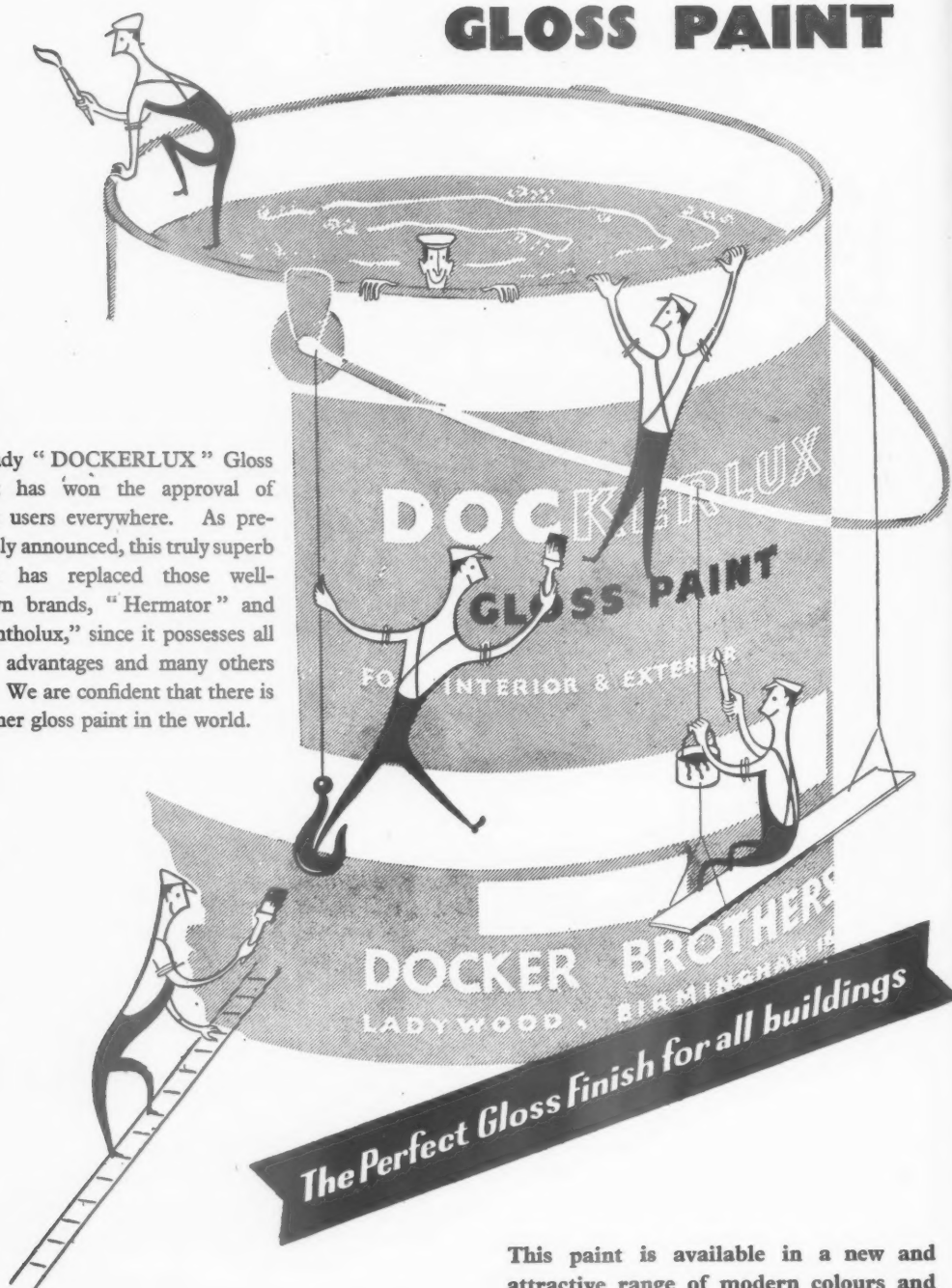
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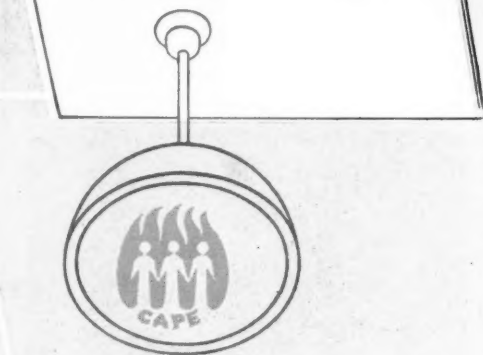
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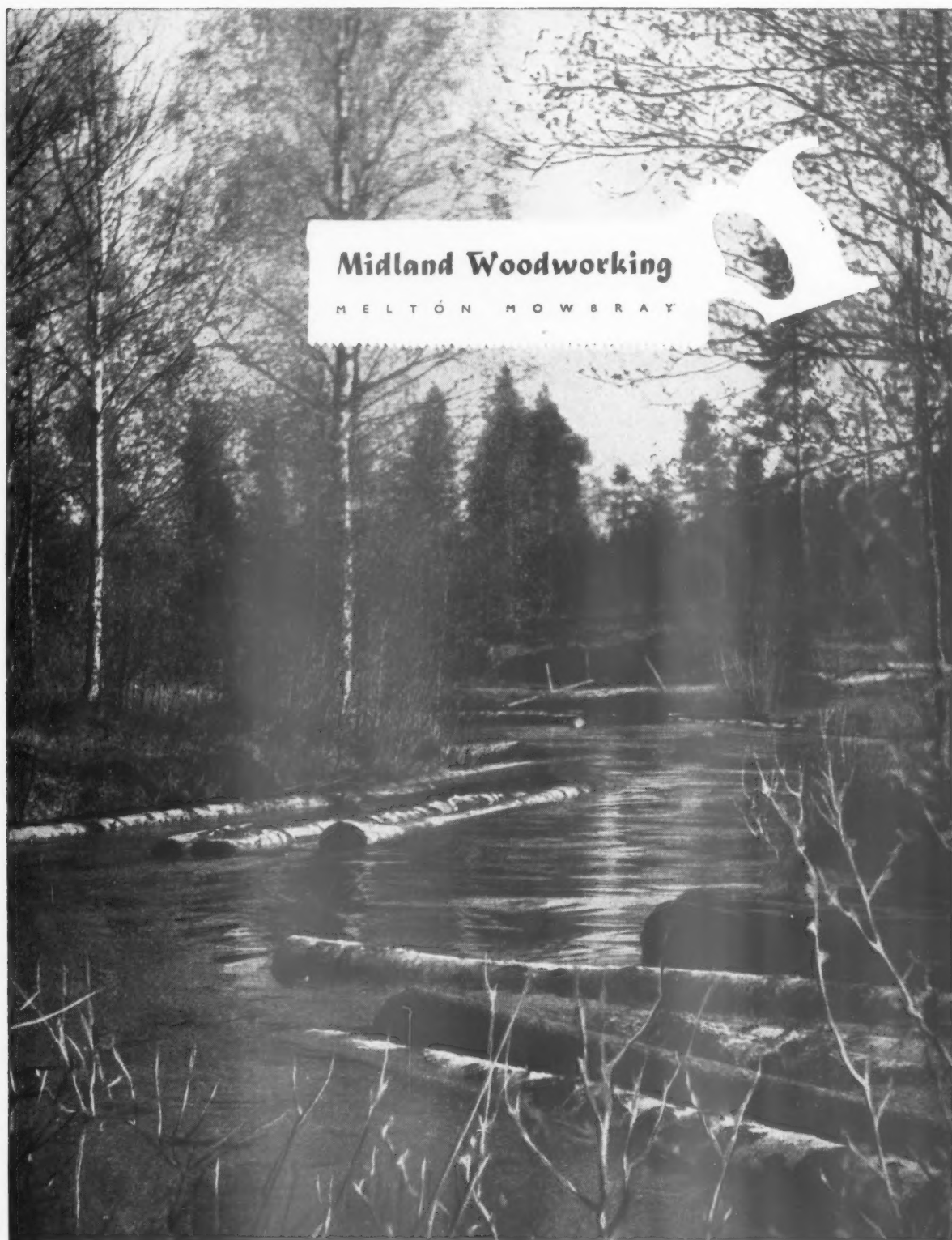
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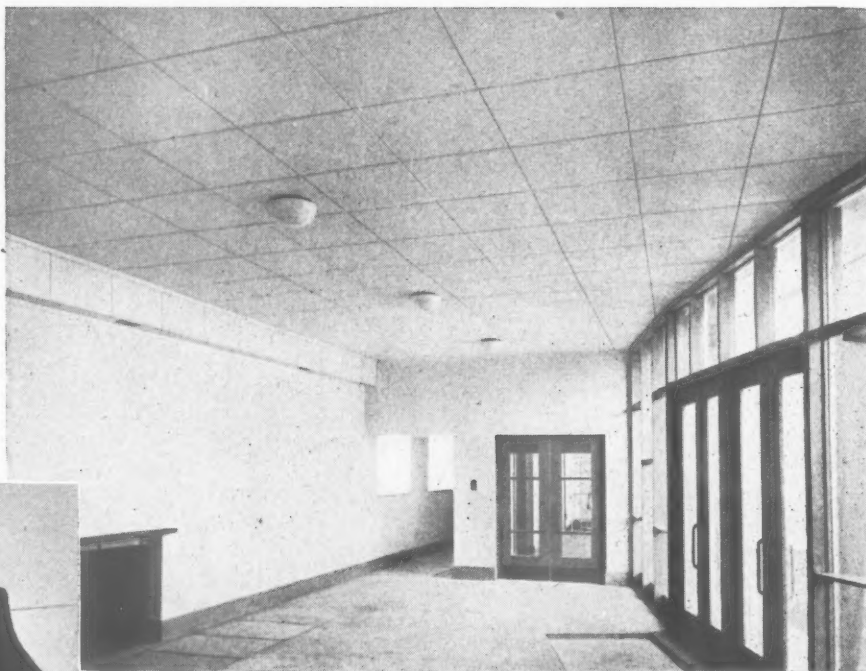
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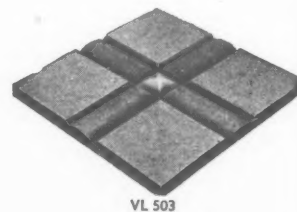
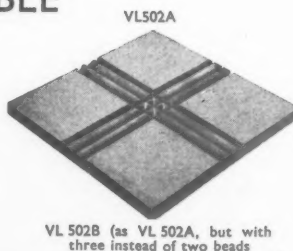
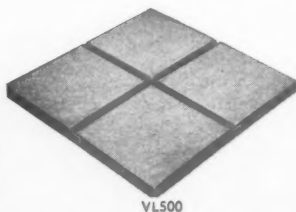


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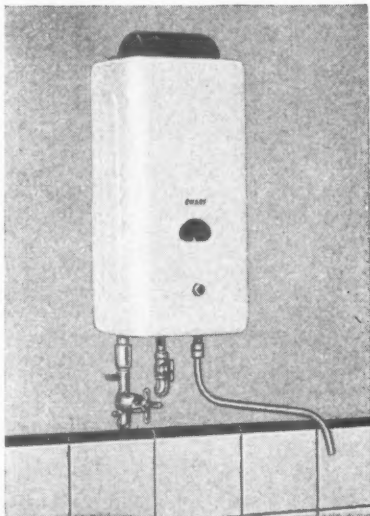
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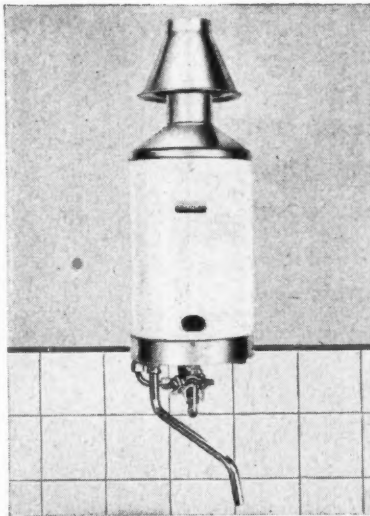
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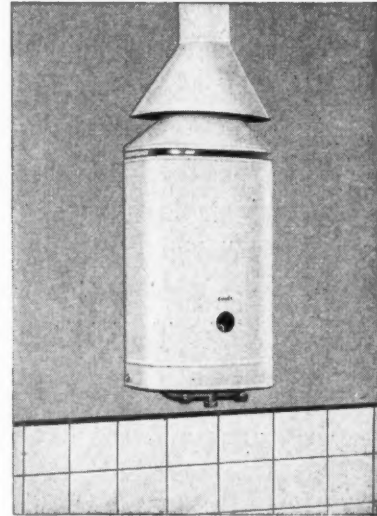
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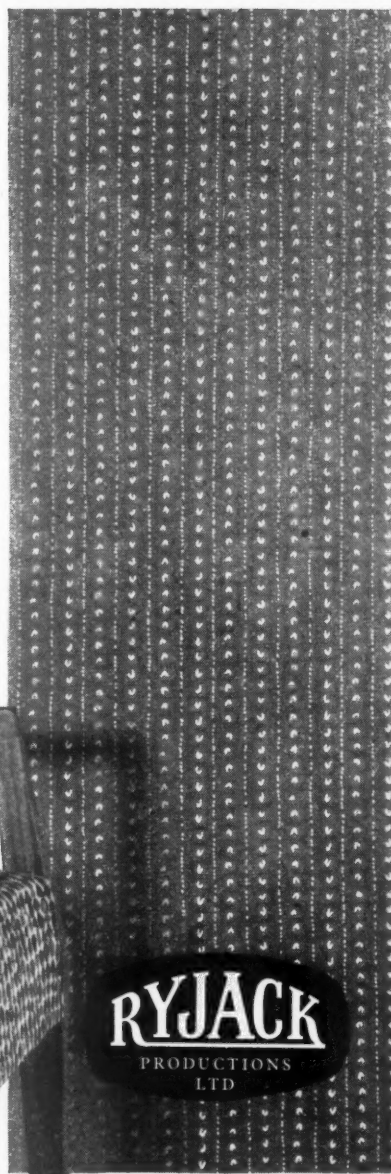
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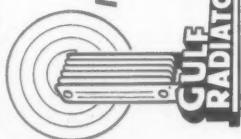
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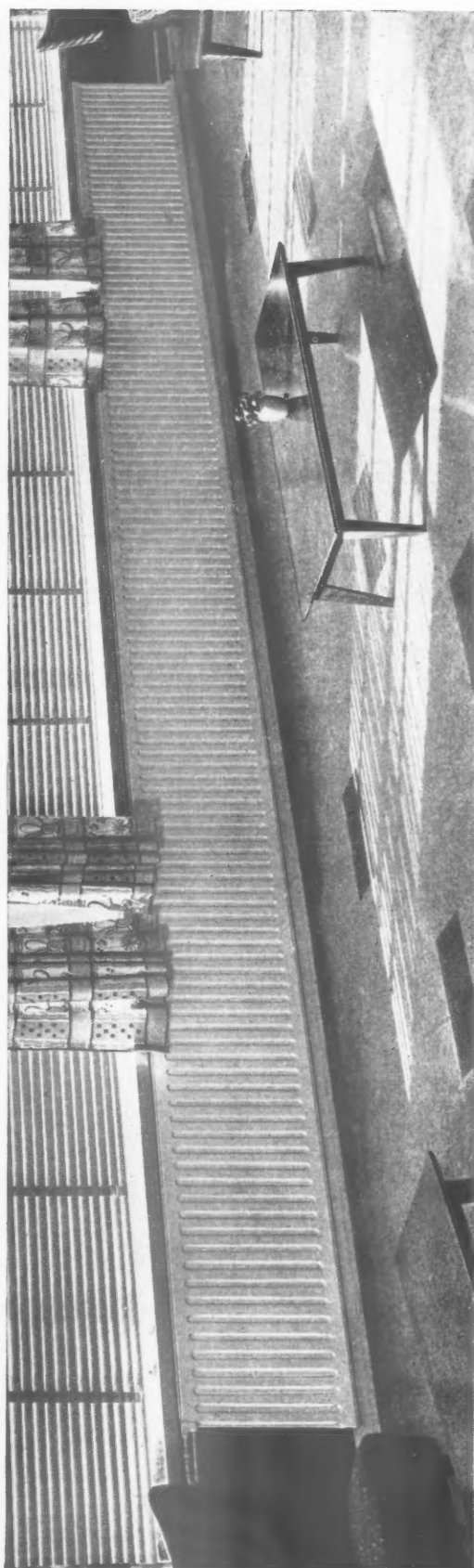
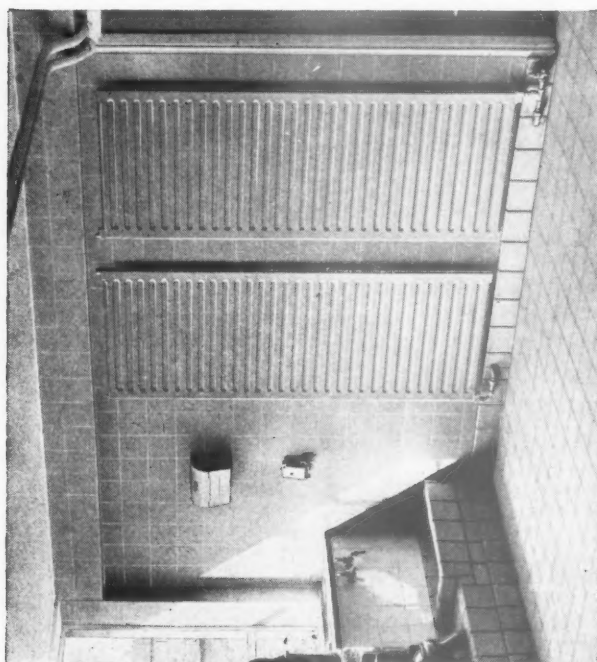
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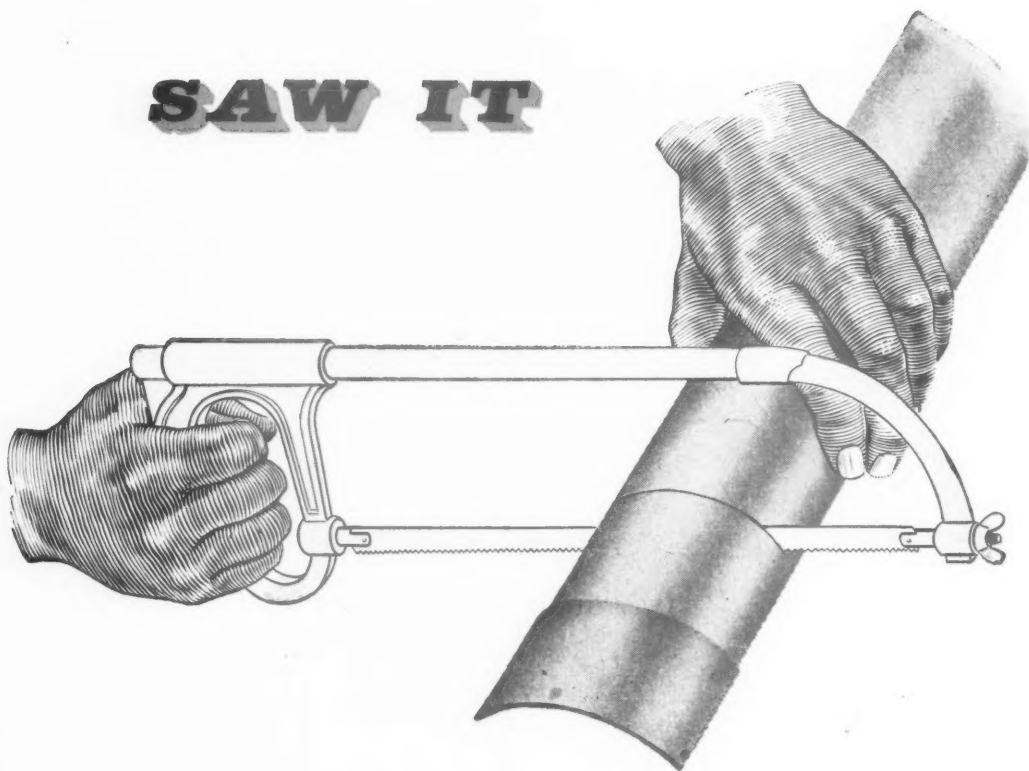
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In offices and factory administration buildings, wherever heavy inter-floor traffic is customary, Paternoster lifts are ideal. Consisting of a series of cabs carried on endless chains and travelling continuously in a clockwise direction, a Paternoster provides quick, easy transport for 600 ascending and 600 descending passengers each hour.

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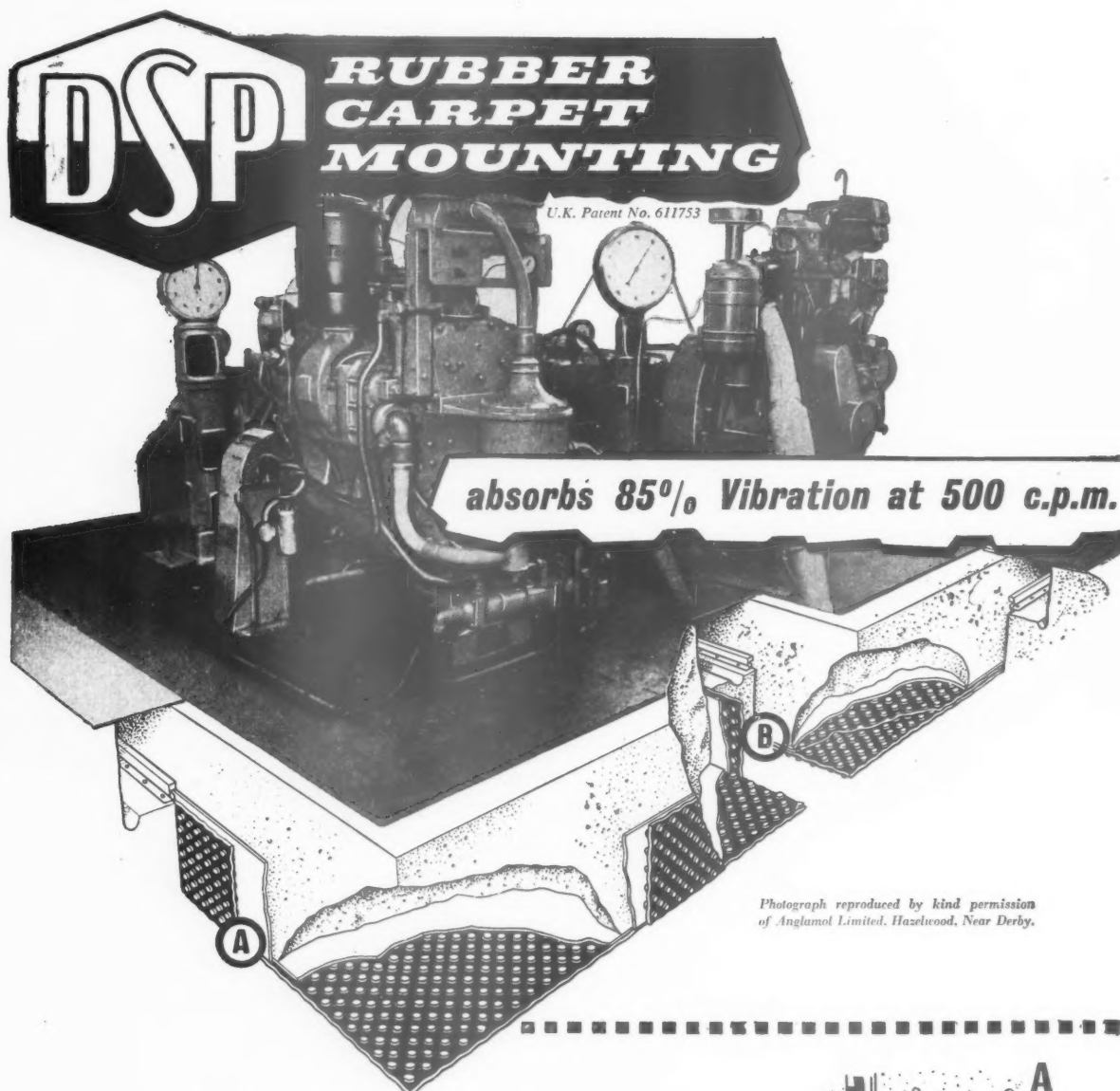
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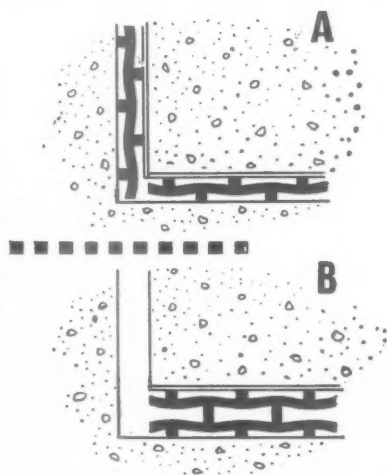
The Test Beds illustrated show the application of D.S.P. Carpet Mounting to Engine foundations providing isolation from the surrounding structure. The method of application of the Anti-Vibration carpet is decided by the vibration characteristics of the individual Engines.

A three cylinder G.M. and a single cylinder Caterpillar Diesel Engine used for testing Lubricating Oils are mounted side by side.

(A) A single layer of D.S.P. Rubber Carpet Mounting has been laid beneath the multi-cylinder Engine foundation; *no measurable vibration on the surrounding floor.*

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Telephone: ERDington 2121. Extn. 8121 or 787

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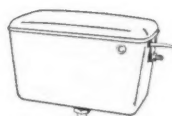
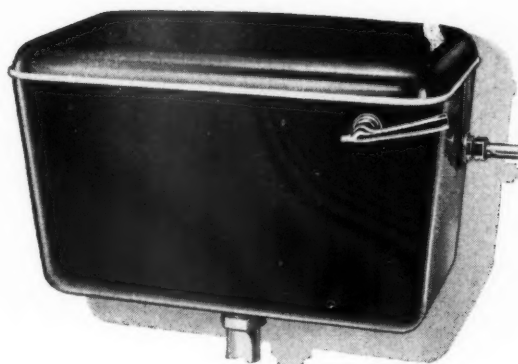
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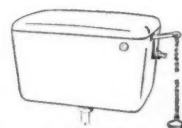
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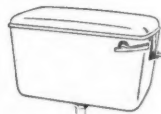
Our illustrated folder gives details of four Lawley models in plastic, to suit all water regulations. We shall be pleased to forward copies on request.



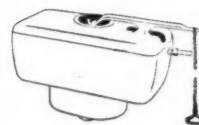
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Model HL/P



Model LL/FP



Model WB/P

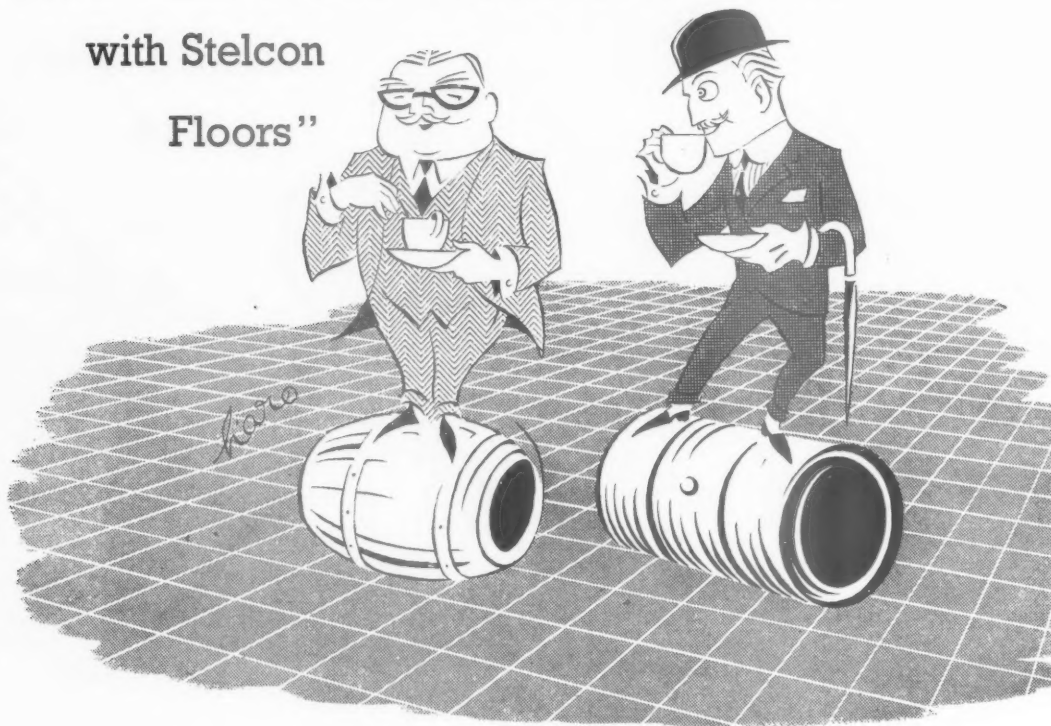
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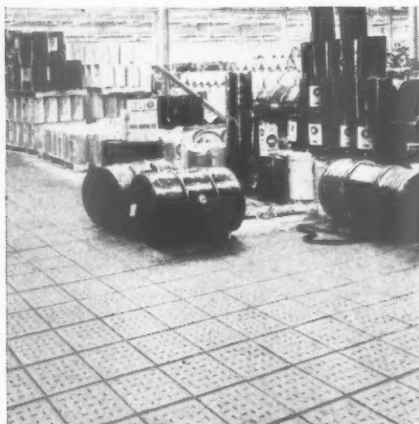
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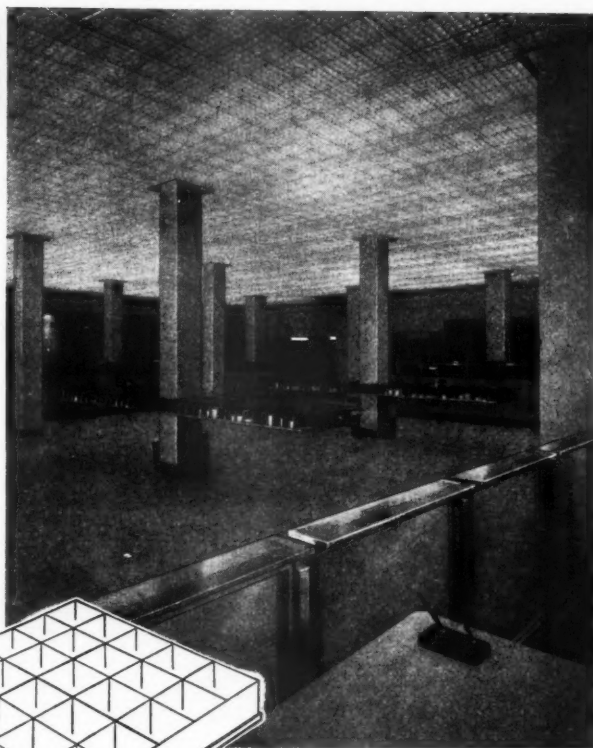
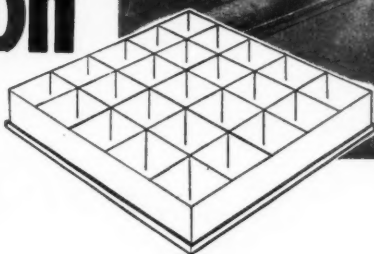
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Standard units . . .

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HANDSLITE



1 Measure off ceiling and locate hanger positions.

2 Fit hanger to brackets and adjust to required length.

3 Form 'doors' by clipping together 'Luve-Tile' Units.

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Full installation instructions with each supply. DESCRIPTIVE LITERATURE and PRICE LIST available from:—

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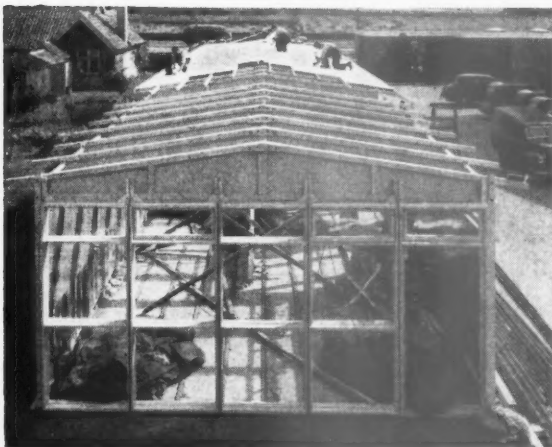
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Waterproofing?



This is what I did

You know yourself you can run into endless trouble unless the job's properly watertight.

I know, I've had some in the past. Put my schedule weeks behind.

Me too. Well I'd heard quite a lot about these Dussek products but as far as I could see they were no worse nor better than any of the others. Anyhow, Tommy Johnson swore by them and he's doing pretty well, so I thought I'd have a look at them.

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And have you used any of them?

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Well, I'll be seeing you again, you can let me know if it works.

I will—and from what I've seen I'm pretty confident it will. Drop them a line yourself and ask for their leaflets. They're well worth looking at. Cheerio Bill—must get on!

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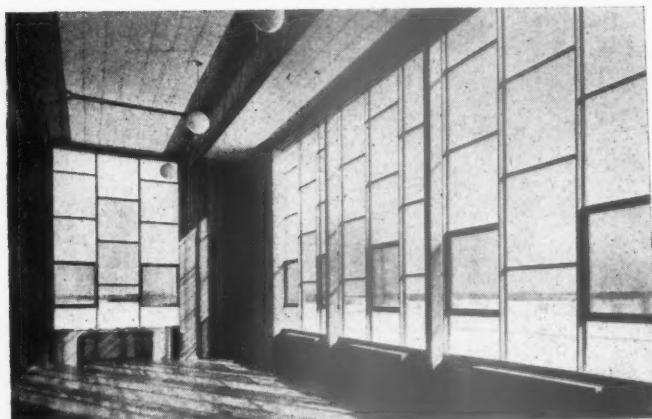
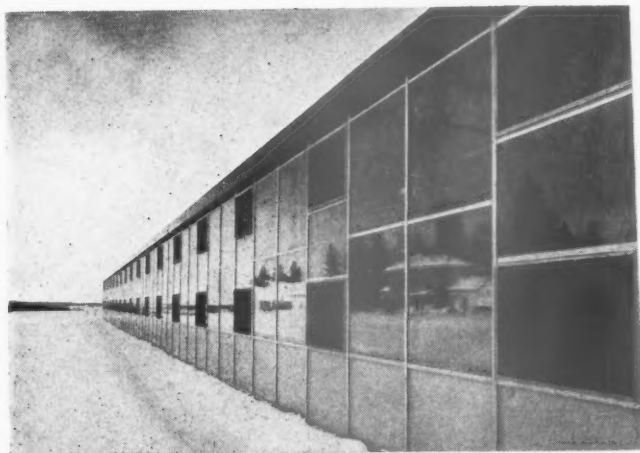
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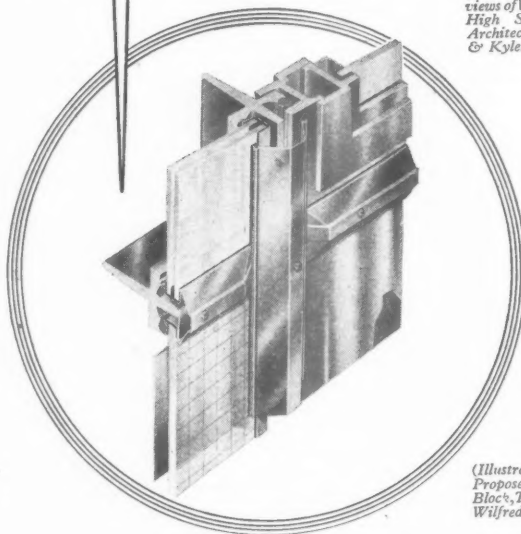
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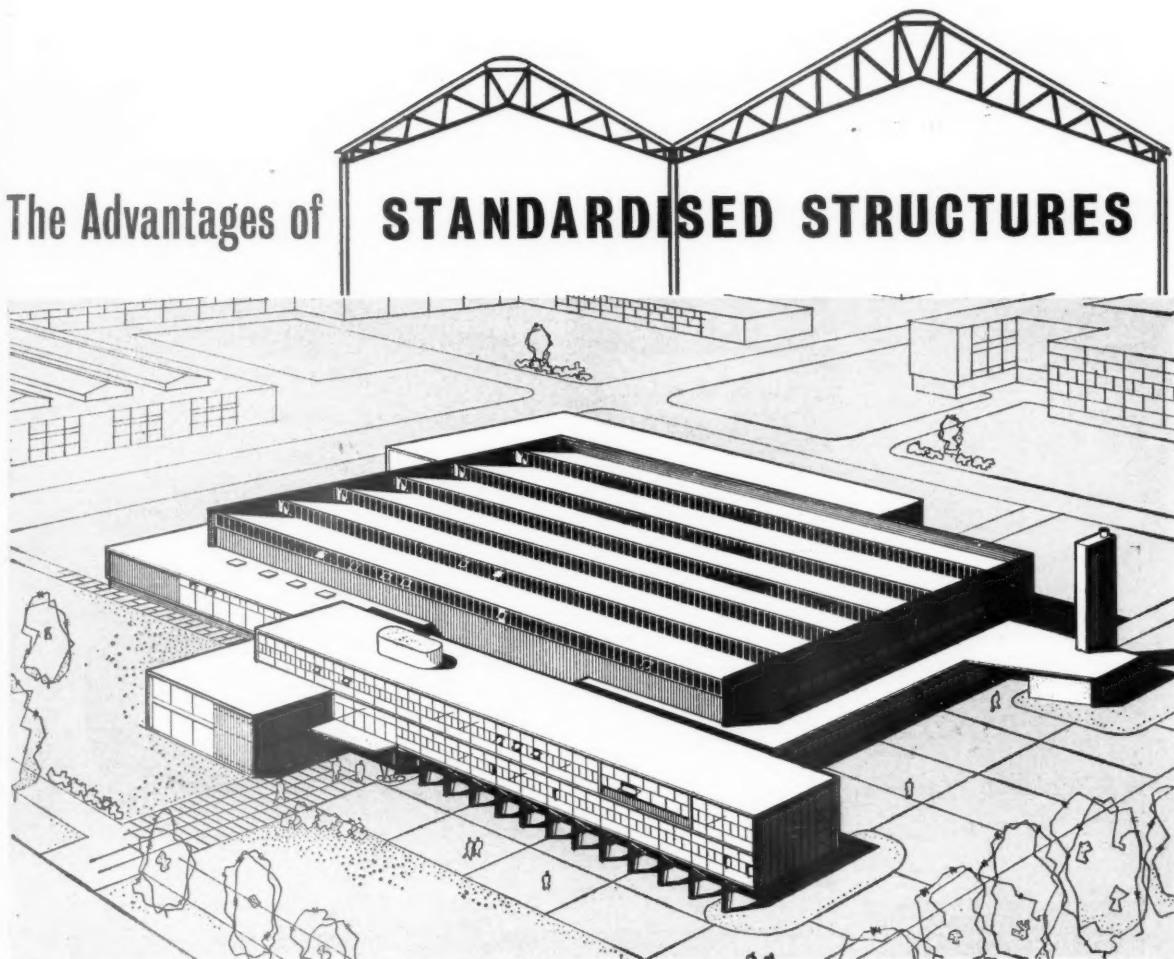


(Illustrated left). Two views of Wingham District High School, Toronto. Architects: Messrs. Kyles & Kyles.

(Illustrated top right). Proposed Apartment Bloc, Toronto. Architect: Wilfred Shulman.

The Advantages of

STANDARDISED STRUCTURES

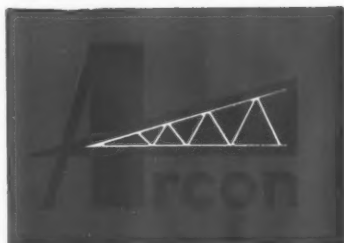


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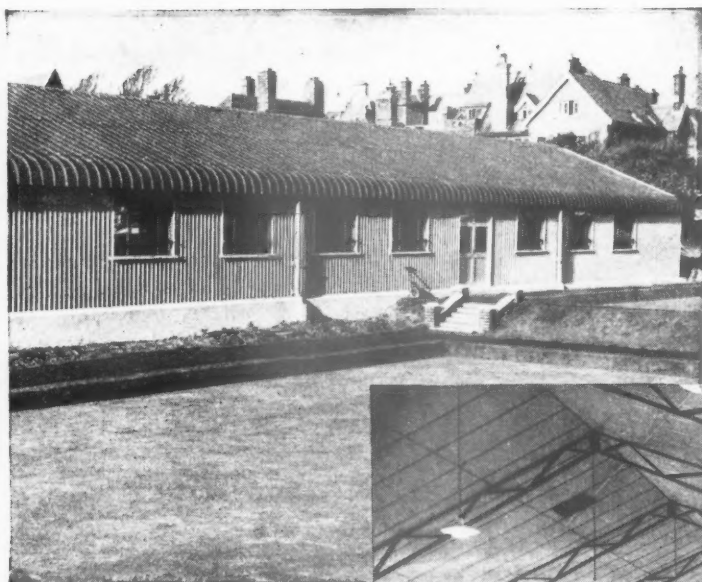


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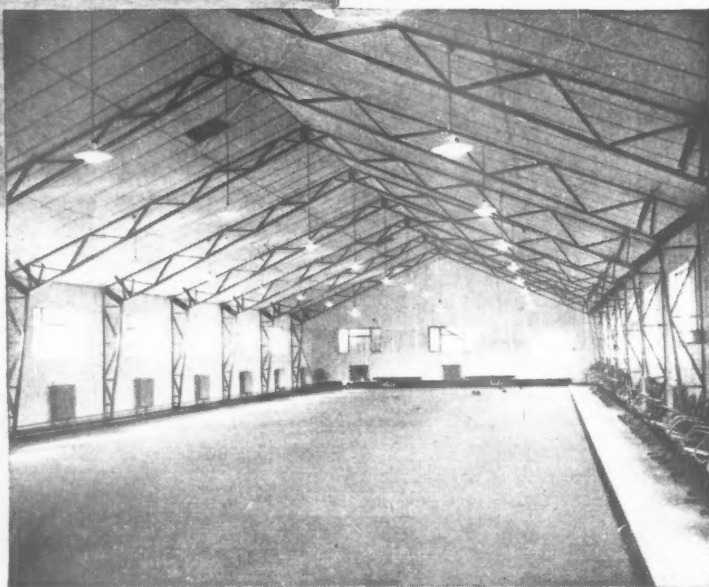


The above illustration shows "TURNALL" Asbestos-Cement Trafford Tiles used on roof of Bowls Pavilion, Knowle Road, Bexhill-on-Sea.

"EVERITE" Asbestos-Cement 'BIGSIX' Sheets are used as side cladding together with "EVERITE" Asbestos-Cement Box Gutter at eaves, complete with Rainwater Pipes.

The interior illustration shows "TURNALL" Asbestos Insulation Board used as wall and ceiling lining.

Architect : Kenneth G. Higgs, A.R.I.B.A.
Bexhill-on-Sea.



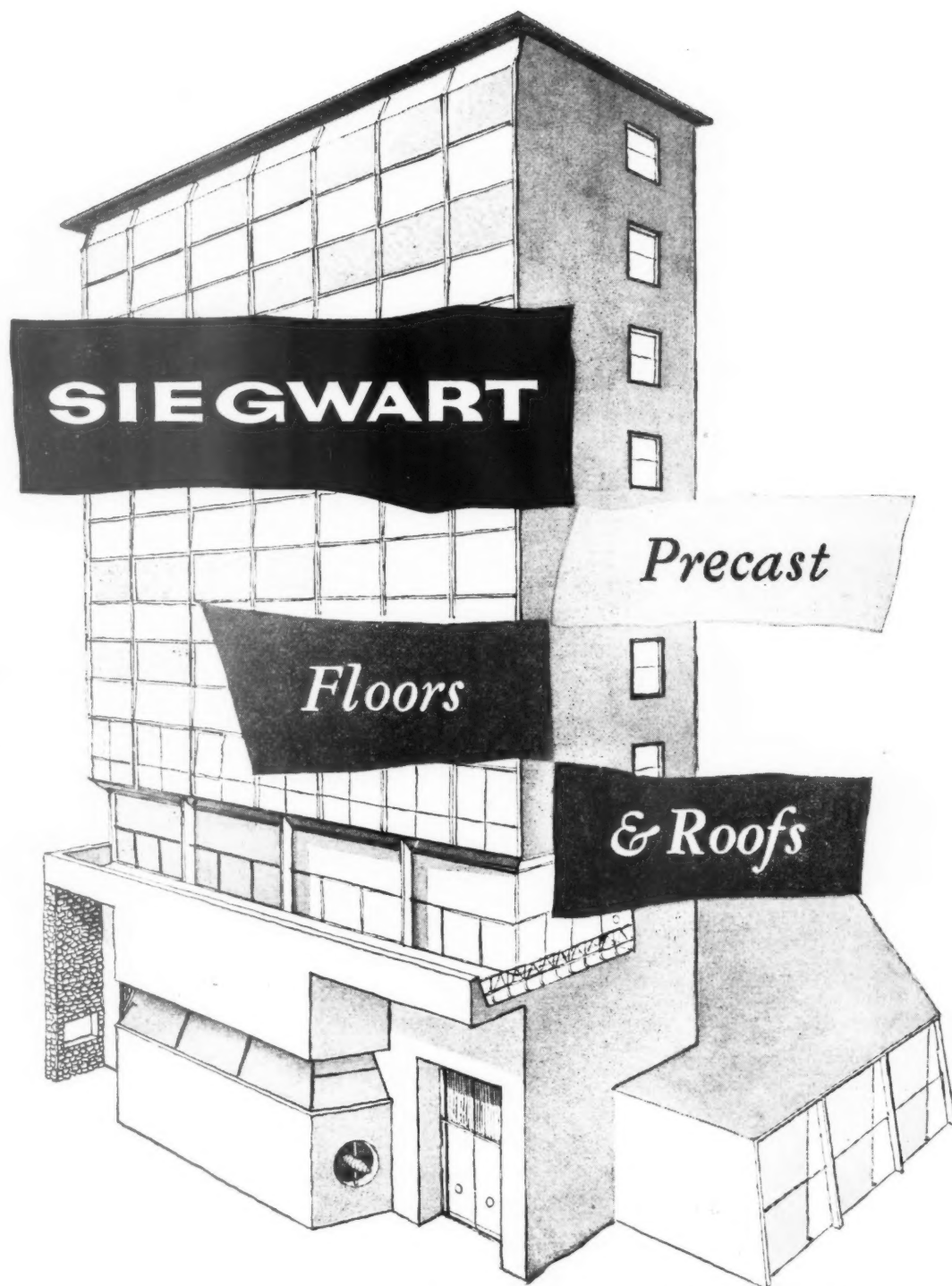
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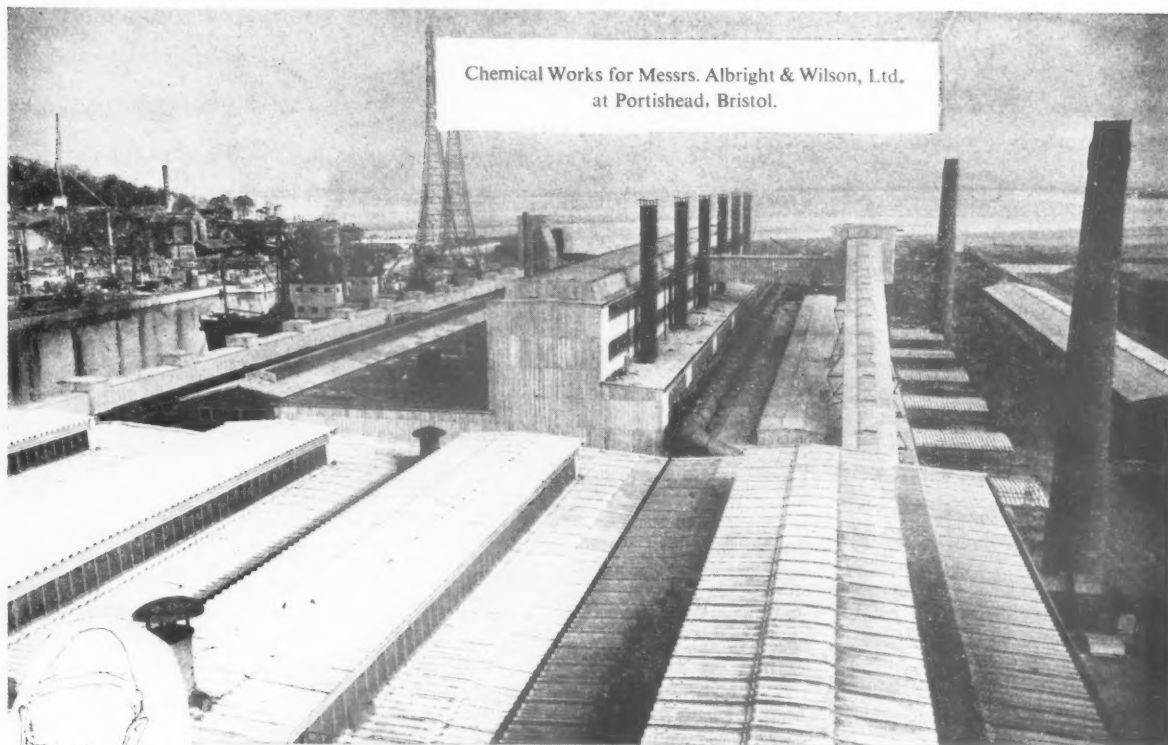


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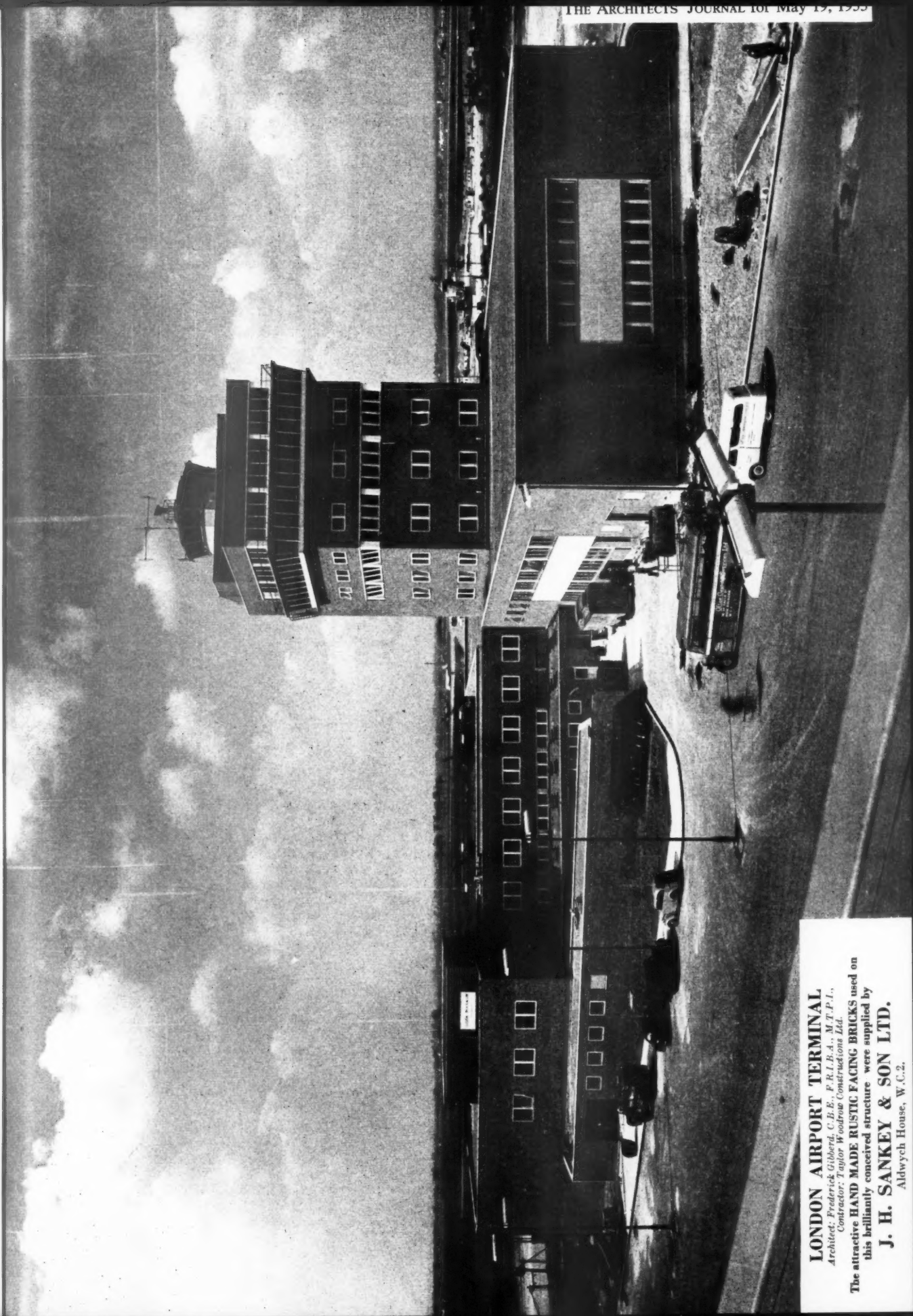
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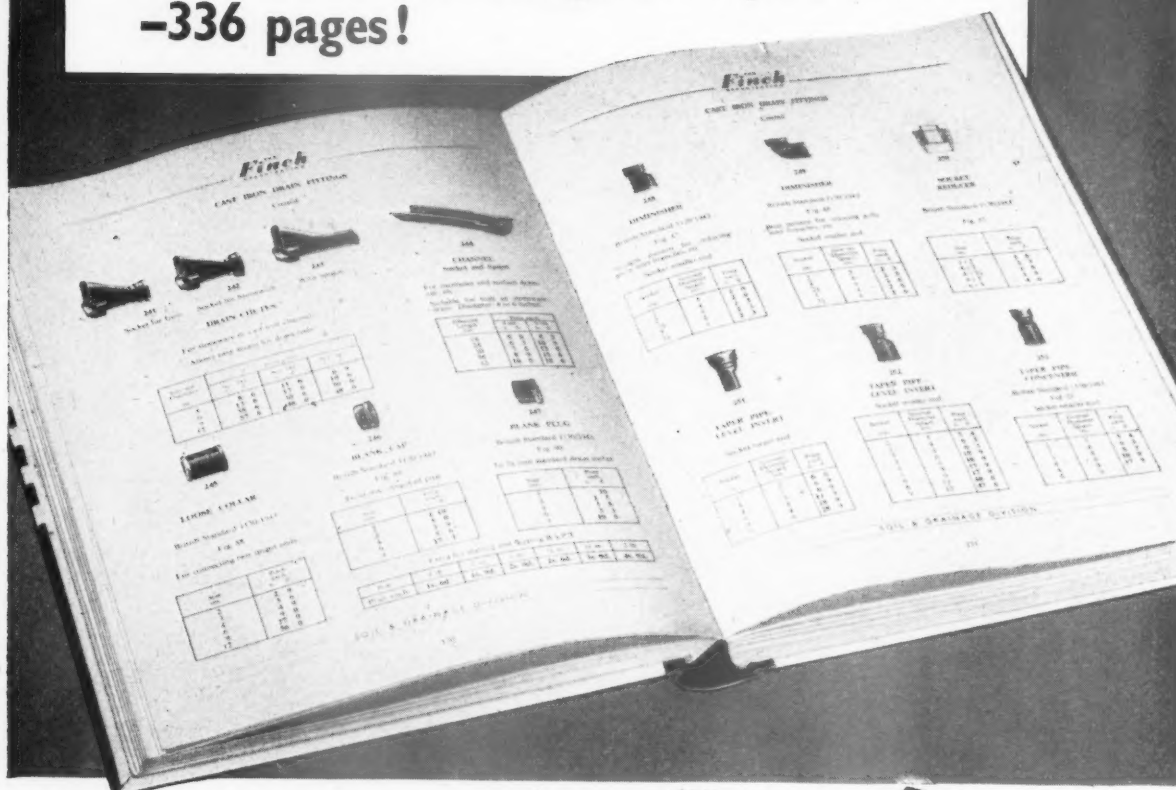


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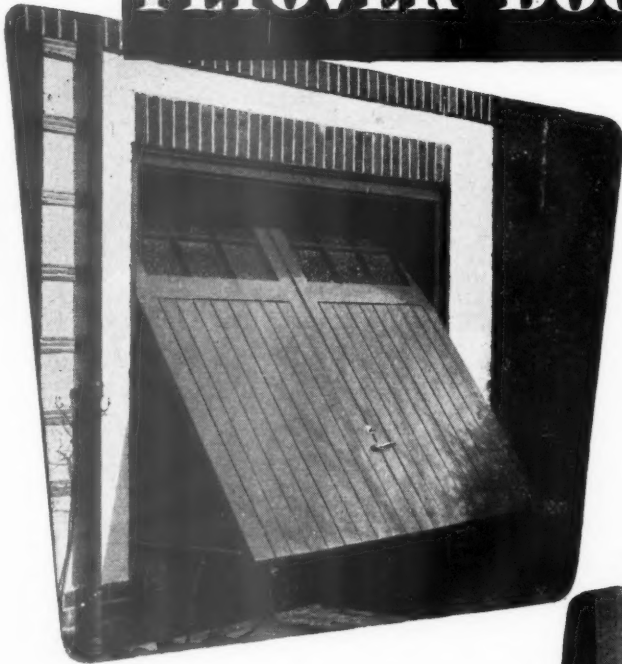


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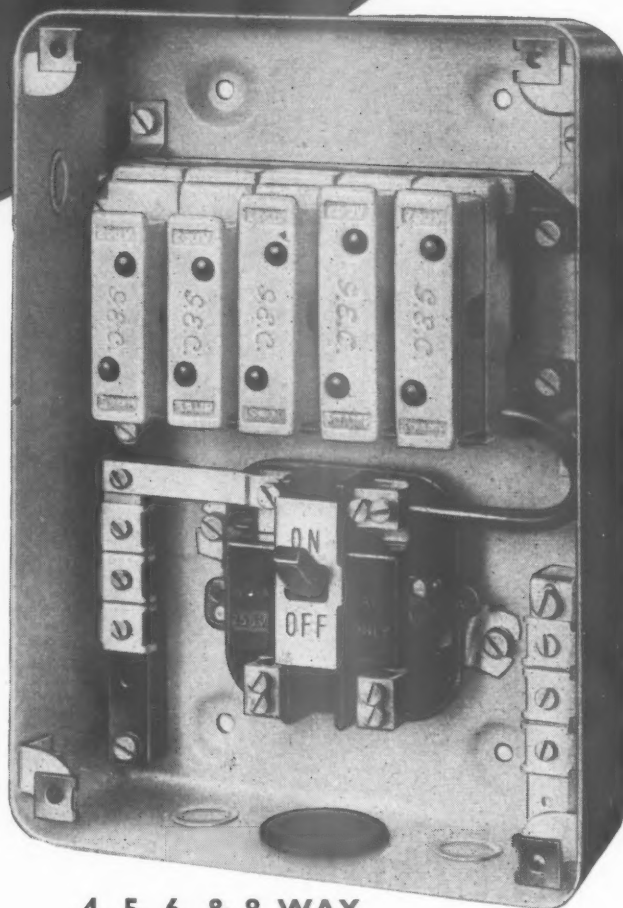
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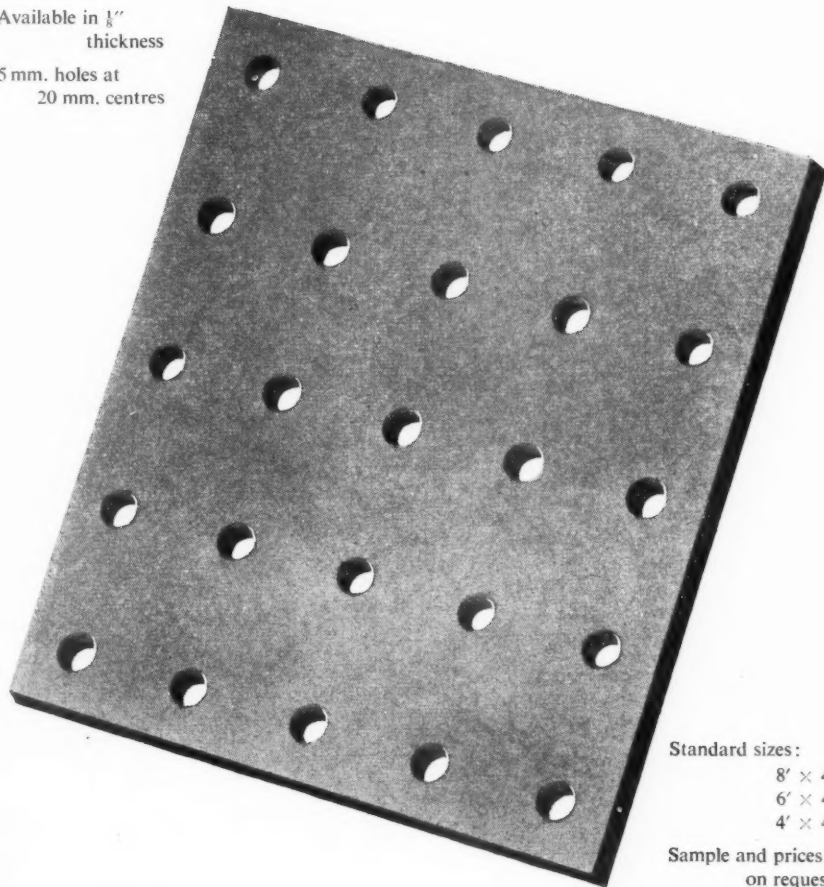
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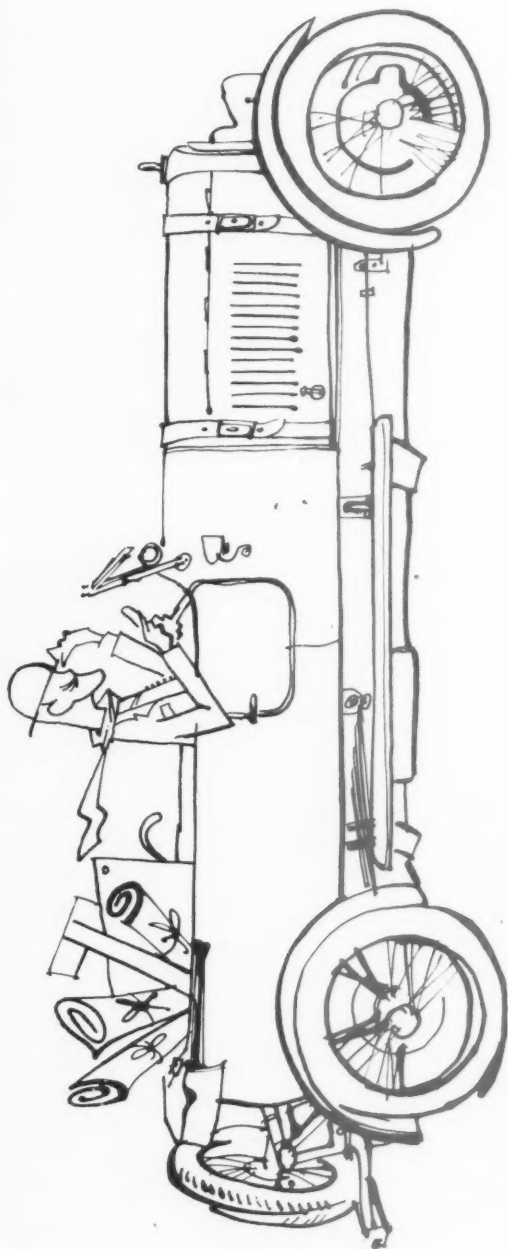
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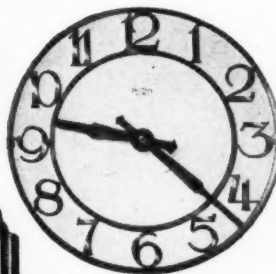
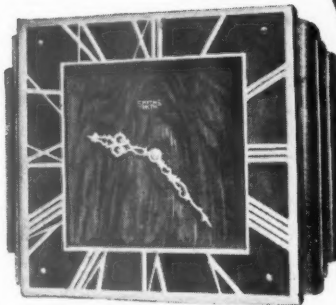
Main Entrance to Building



Main Entrance Hall



General Office



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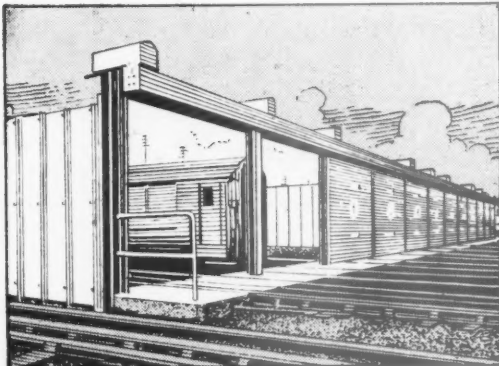
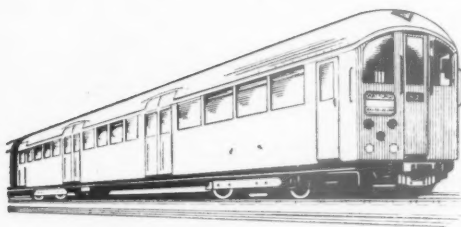
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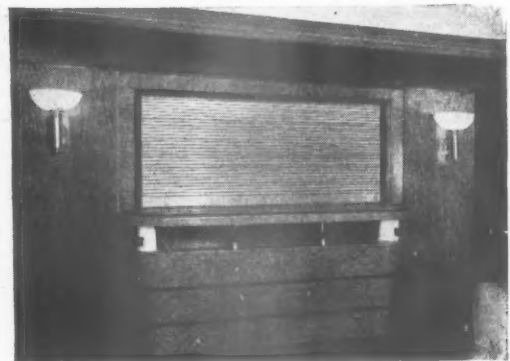
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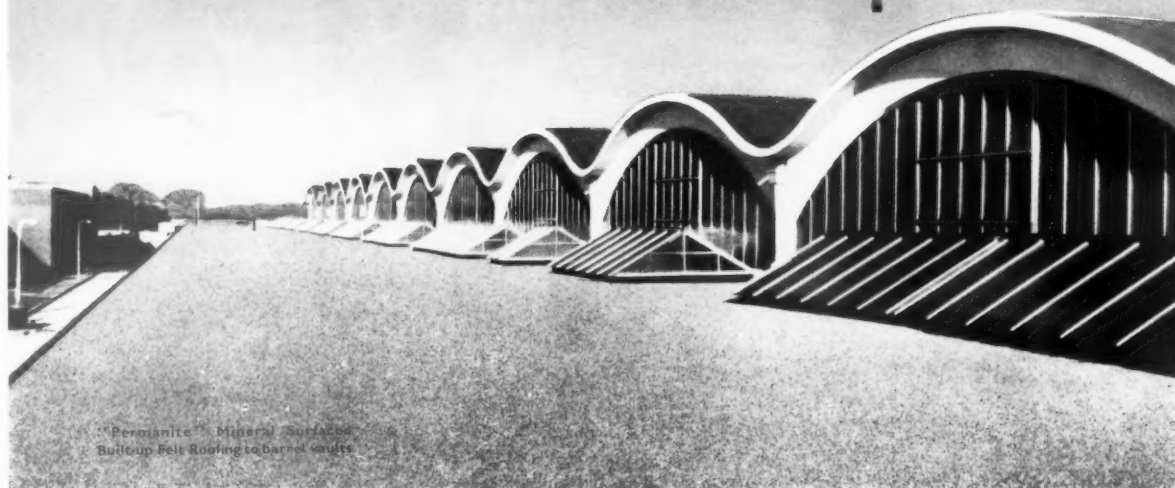


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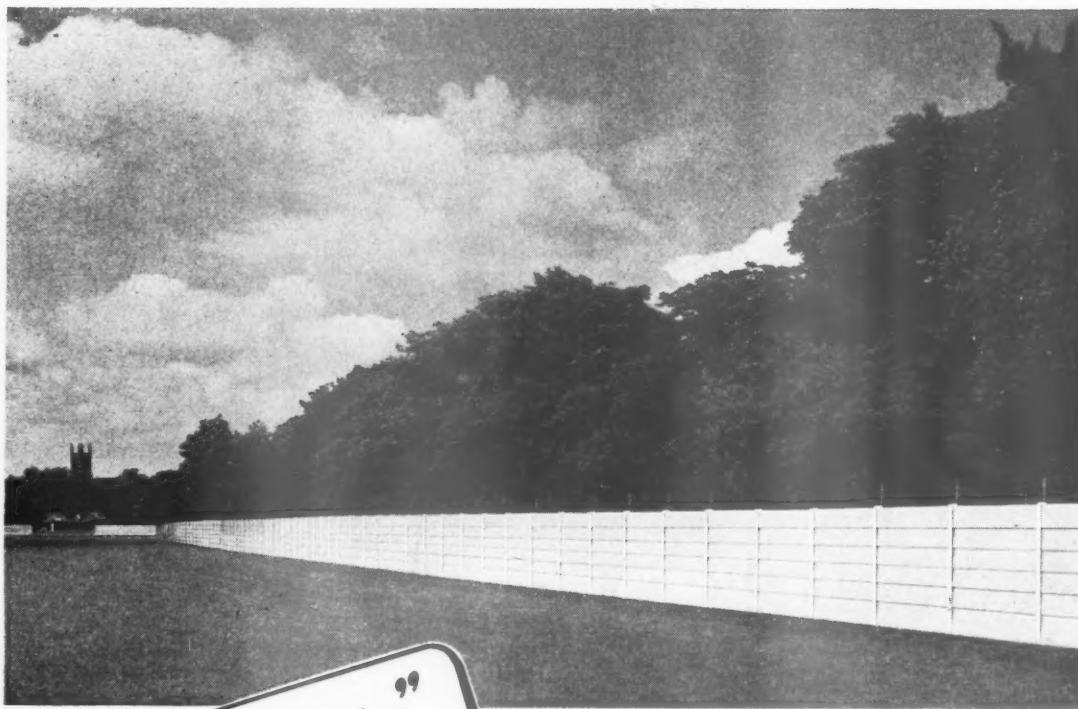
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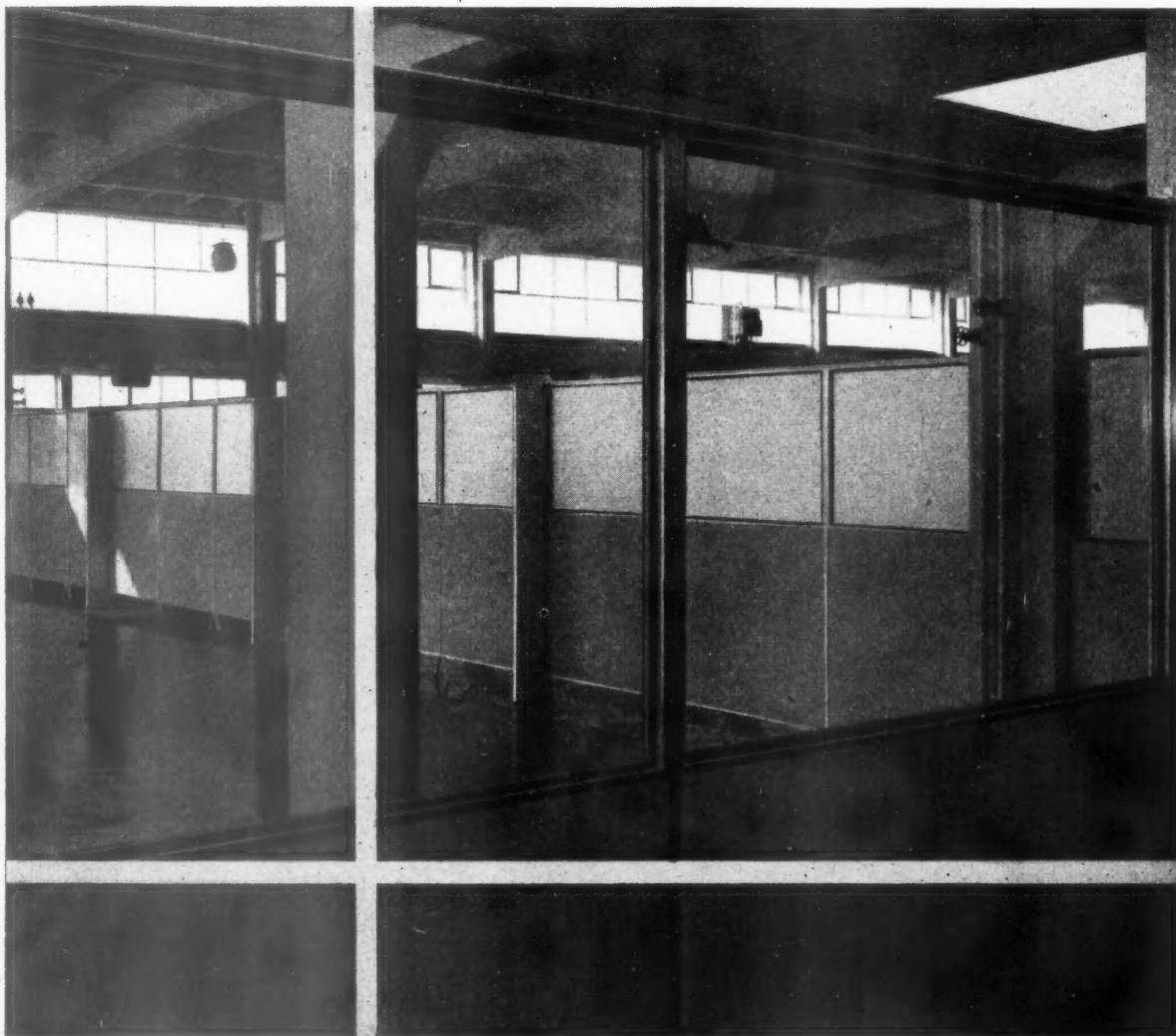
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Zinc roofing



Architects: Messrs. Challen & Floyd, A/ARIBA.

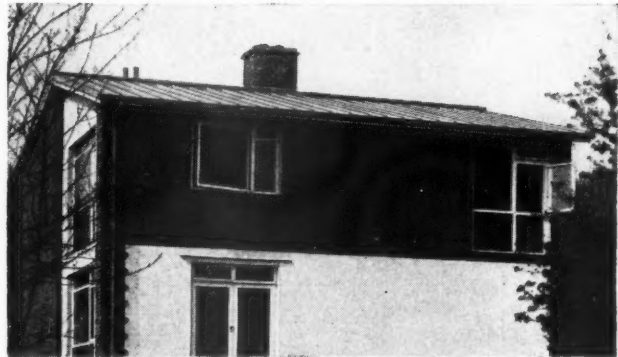
House at Woodford Green

These illustrations show an interesting example of Italianized zinc roofing applied to a modern house. By this system, the sheets are factory formed: site work is cut down to a minimum, and roofs can be rapidly covered.

From roof to foundation, zinc has vitally important uses in contemporary building — for gutters, pipes, weatherings, flashings and hoods. And there are now no restrictions on its use. Supplies are plentiful, and likely to remain so.

The price of zinc has dropped considerably, and it is now one of the cheapest permanent materials.

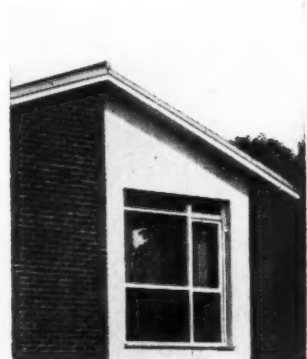
The Zinc Development Association is always prepared to give technical help to potential users. Publications, together with lists of stockists of all zinc building materials and of firms specialising in zinc work, are freely available.



View showing contour of Italianized sheets.



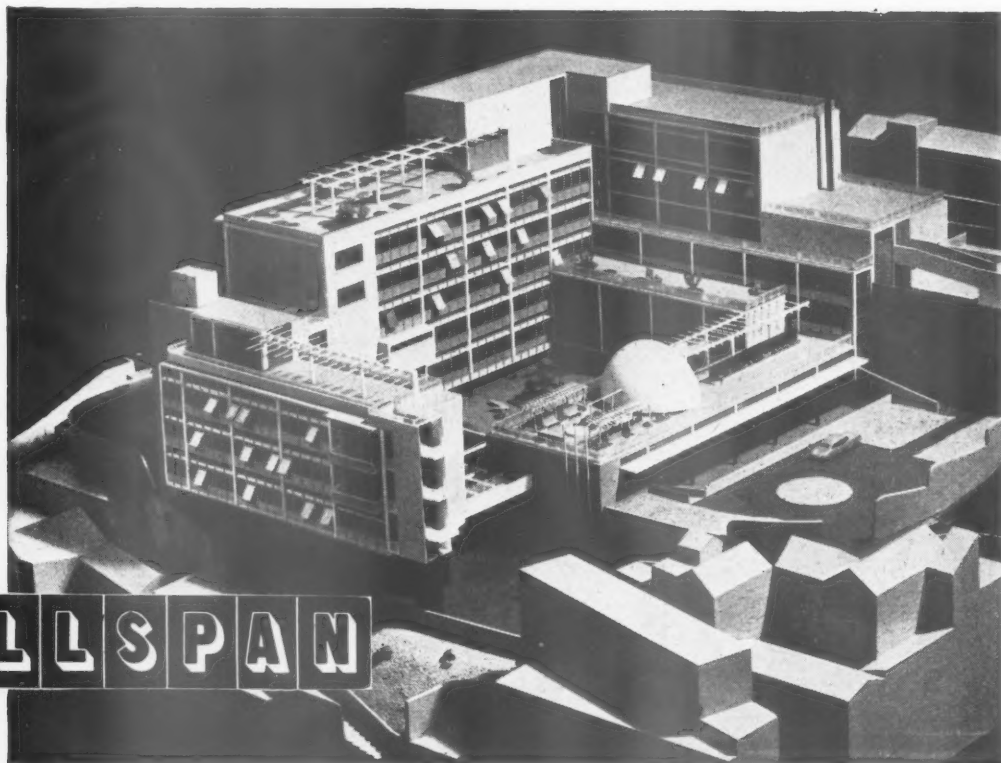
Flashing round chimney stack.



Detail of verge apron.

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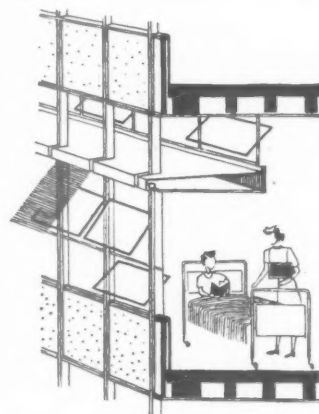
(Architect & Building News photograph)

is going up fast—all over the world!

Gibraltar's new hospital to have Wallspan walls

Gibraltar is not all solid rock! In fact, when planning the new Colonial Hospital, it was found that the load-bearing rock stratum was at a much greater depth than had been supposed. As site restrictions dictate a multi-story building, a light structure is imperative—especially as part of the hospital has to rest on piles with a road running underneath.

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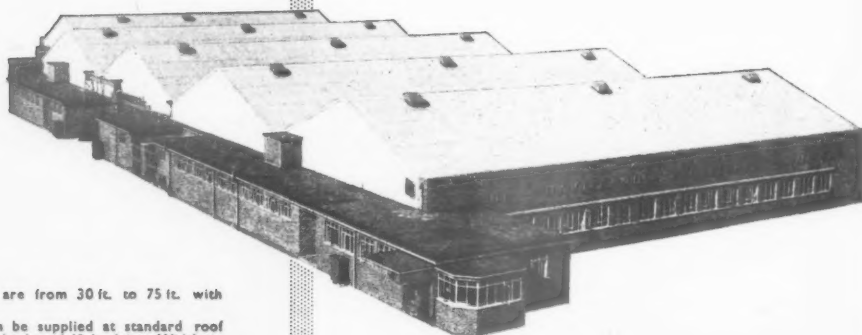
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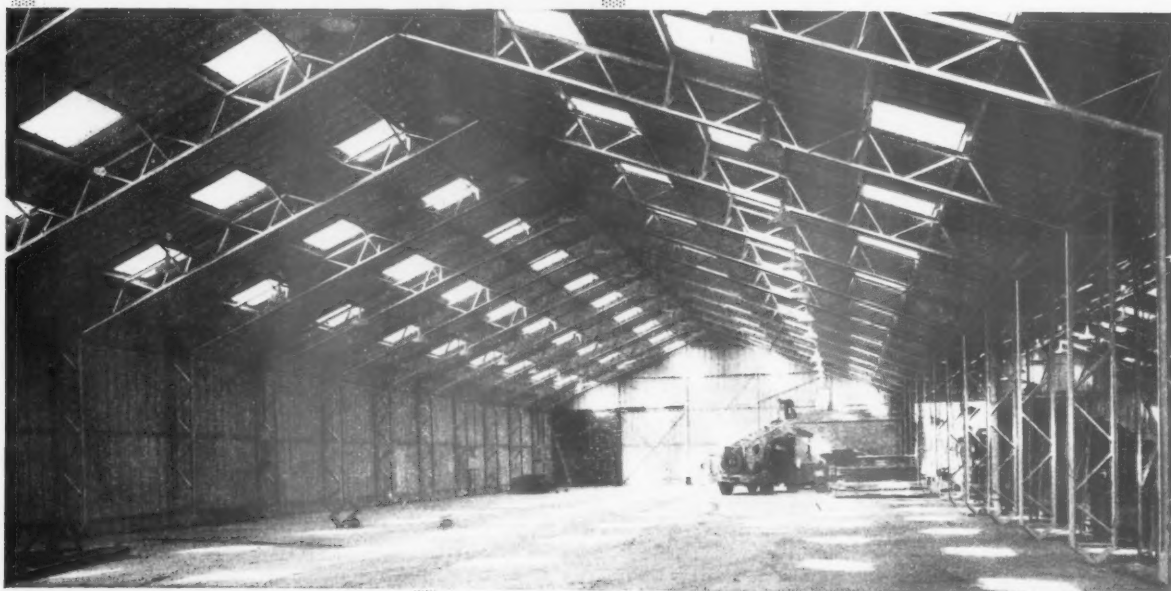
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Architects: Wallis, Gilbert & Partners.

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This was only a part of the International Service provided. Recommendations for the treatment of certain surfaces were adopted in the painting specification and our Technical Staff made regular visits to

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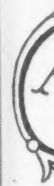
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No. 3142 May 19, 1955 VOL. 121

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THE RIBA'S NEXT MOVE?

ASTRAGAL agrees with the JOURNAL editors (page 663) that the RIBA must feel somewhat embarrassed after its members' display of faith (at the annual meeting) in its ability to provide a negotiating body—something better than a trade union. No doubt two of the speakers at the meeting, the expressive Dr. Bradbury and J. L. Womersley, eminent salaried-architects, have helped to persuade the Council that existing organizations are adequate. And very few private architects on intimate terms with their own assistants will have found any number who appear to be keenly interested in having an RIBA-sponsored negotiating body—or any other form of trade union for that matter. But who can the Council go to for advice now that its

own Salaried Architects' Committee has been ignored?

*

Is not the obvious course to take the one which every contemporary architect has been trained to take on being confronted by a difficult question: to return to first principles and thoroughly analyse the problem? It should not be forgotten that no one has argued so far on a sound basis of fact.

*

At the moment the Council has lost the initiative. Without facts it can only start again on the long, weary round of discussion and argument. But no one knows better than the president, C. H. Aslin, what can be done in terms of building by detailed analysis and careful synthesis. As in building, so in other creative tasks. Here, in the appointment of a fact-finding commission—of top-level men—is the perfect opportunity for the president to exercise the leadership for which he is so much admired.

WEST RIDING FOR A FALL?

ASTRAGAL, who is looking forward to seeing your tanned country and fallow city faces at Harrogate next month, when the British Architects Conference is to be held there, has had a disappointing preview of the hotels of West Riding. A colleague, who writes of high prices and poor food, says that while the service is willing—in a rough Yorkshire way, chefs are not. "Be prepared," he says, "for a corner of civilization where the taste-buds of the wealthy have apparently atrophied through indiscriminate gulping and a naive confidence that if food costs a lot it must be good."

But this letter is addressed only to your columnist's baser self. Fleishpots apart, all—it is said—augurs well. The conference hand-book (says my colleague) will be the most useful and well-designed one produced for a post-war conference; the subject is as interesting as last year's, and the organization is as smooth as it was for the '54 Torquay-talkie. In addition, Yorkshire—with an ex-(Somerset)-county opening bat—is said to be as confident of winning a cricket match as ASTRAGAL is of hearing some unrepeatably banquet speeches.

SCULPTURE IN CHURCH

The first exhibition of modern sculpture to be held in a London church seemed to ASTRAGAL not to be worth missing. And he found he was right. Not that the sculpture itself is very exciting, but it gave ASTRAGAL an inducement to see for the first time the charming and beautiful church of St. John, in St. John's Wood. Most of the pieces shown are too small to compete with the grandeur of the church interior, and no one who took a keen eye with him could hope to restrain it from wandering to wall plaques and to the good modern font, which was designed by the vicar, the Rev. Perry-Gore.

*

The only piece of sculpture which really interested ASTRAGAL, apart from Epstein's study for the Cavendish Square "Madonna and Child," was a figure by Willi Soukop, in painted plaster, and the bronze Entry into Jerusalem, by David Wynne—the most ambitious as well as the most expensive work on view. So many pieces suffer from a charming, but trivial, sentimentality. However much the needs of

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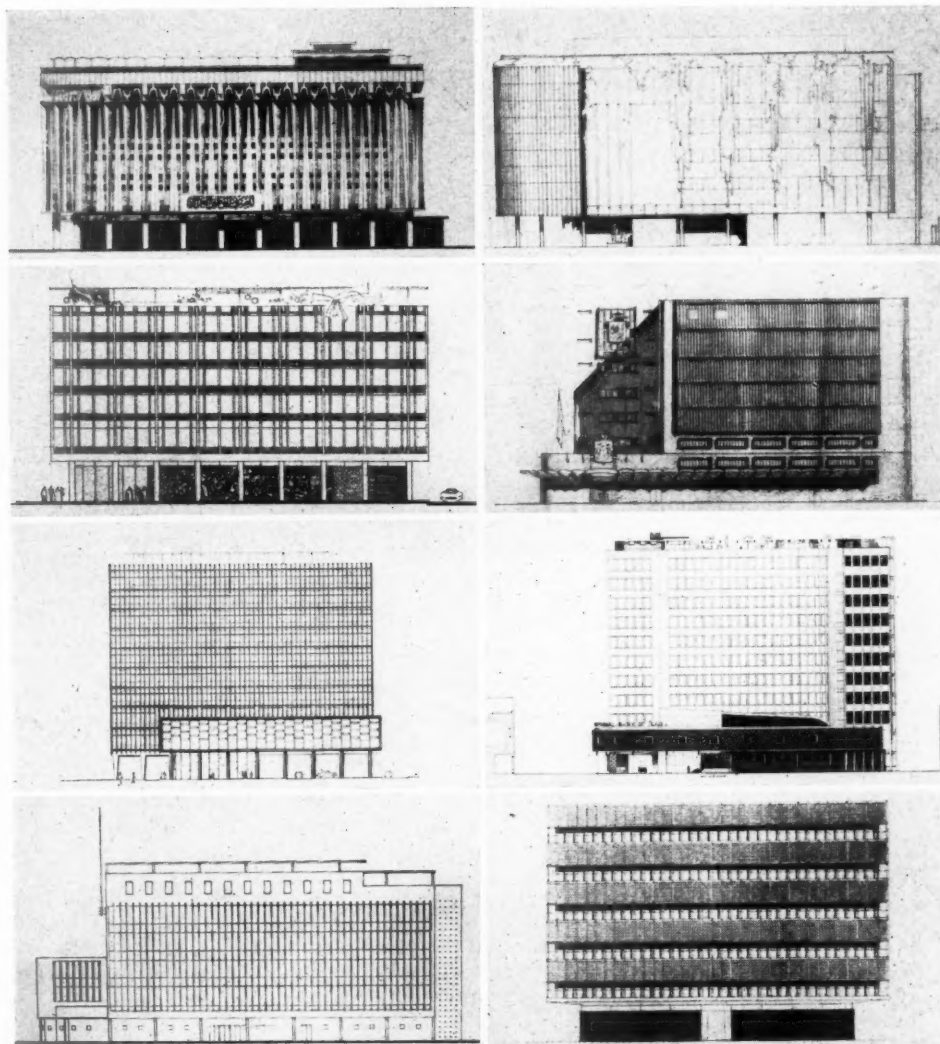
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Professor William Dunkel has just won a limited international competition for a bank in Baghdad. As readers will see overleaf, where the winning design and two others are illustrated, entrants were advised to express the spirit of Baghdad in their designs. The assessors (Professor Otto Bartning, Cecil Howitt and Sune Lindstrom) chose a scheme which has the oriental charm of a Hertfordshire school. Those that got away included the designs above by:—left, top to bottom: Henry Lacoste, Belgium; Professor Sep Rut, Germany; Professor Werner March, Germany; Pierre Vago, France. And right, top to bottom are designs by:—Alvar Aalto, Finland; Giovanni Ponti, Italy; D. Roosenburg, Holland; Palle Svenson, Denmark.

mothers and children are a "natural" to sculptors, more than mere charm is needed to give sculpture once again its rightful place alongside architecture—especially church architecture.

PRICE-SWAPPING

Something, it seems, is being done about the Monopolies Commission's comments on the building industry and the London Builders' Conference. You may remember that when the subject first came up, Mr. Eccles, as he was then, announced that all tenderers for MOW contracts would be asked to sign the RIBA's "no ganging-up" clause. Most of us took his remarks to mean that those who didn't sign didn't get

the job. But it seems that he meant no more than he said, and that it made no difference whether the clause was signed or not. In future, one gathers, it will, and those who don't sign will be off both the MOW and the LCC approved lists. And those who sign but still compare prices? No snooping, but these things are not easy to hide and comparing prices will presumably be breach of contract and can be dealt with accordingly. If the excuse for the LCC was the suicidal competition of the 30's then there's no need for it now when the jobs compete for the builders.

LOOK OUT FOR LA CORBUSIER

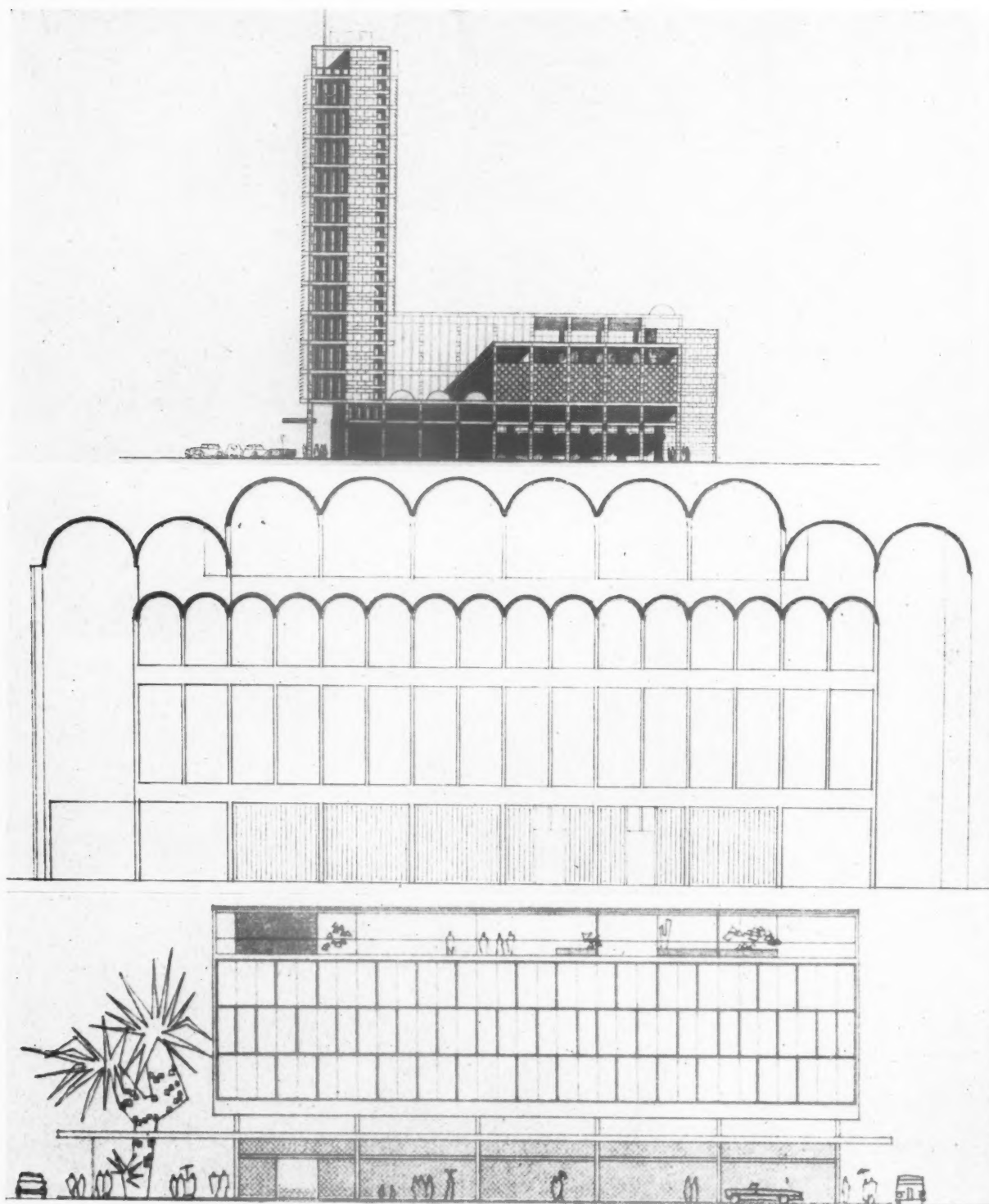
"Who can I ask to oppose Professor

Richardson in an article-debate," asked the lady on the daily paper who was lucky enough to get ASTRAGAL's telephone ear last week: "the Professor suggests someone called Frank Lloyd." Your columnist not only bit back the merry quip, "That's Wright": he also swallowed a caustic comment on the Professor's modesty.

*

Which reminds me: Batsford's spring book list, written in the uncertain manner of the English synopsis in a foreign magazine, includes the volume you've all been waiting for—a selection of photographs of the complete works of "Miss van der Rohe."

ASTRAGAL



The Orient Expressed?

"Competitors should have in mind that Baghdad is an oriental city and it would be advisable to express the spirit of the country in modern technique." That warning was given to the entrants in a limited competition for a new central bank in Baghdad, Iraq. Which, then, of the above three designs, do you suppose is the winner. It is not the top one, in which Gordon Tait (the English entrant) raised

a modest dome or two. Nor is it the centre one, by the Swedes, Celsing and Tesch, who know a hint when they see one. The winner is Professor William Dunkel, of Zurich, whose design (bottom) is doubtless too subtle an interpretation of the Oriental spirit for any but the Oriental mind. Or is this just another case of the Emperor's new clothes? (See also page 661.)

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NEWS

In Brief

Competition. Architects and students (at RIBA Intermediate stage, or its equivalent) have the chance of competing in designing a stand for this year's Building Exhibition at Olympia. The sponsors are Ascot Gas Water Heaters, Ltd. (c/o the Building Centre, 26, Store Street, W.C.1); the prizes are (1) 200 guineas; (2) 100 guineas; and (3) 50 guineas; the assessors will be C. S. Mardall and F. R. Yerbury, and the closing date is July 8.

Hospital Congress. The ninth international hospital congress is to be held in Lucerne from May 29 to June 3.

Gold Medal. The Triennial Gold Medal (1950-1952) of the Royal Institute of the Architects of Ireland has been given to Thomas P. Kennedy, for his design of the Outpatients' Department and Treatment Centre, St. Luke's Hospital, Rathgar.

Architects' Photographs. The RIBA Council has agreed to the suggestion of the Public Relations Committee that architects can now send photographs of more than two buildings a year for inclusion in the RIBA's record of members' work.

Honorary Members of AIA. The American Institute of Architects has elected C. H. Aslin, the RIBA president, an honorary corresponding member, and C. D. Spragg an honorary member. Both are too busy to accept an invitation to the annual convention of the AIA in Minneapolis.

Housing Figures. In March 37,921 houses were completed in Great Britain. Local authorities built 27,526; private builders, 8,600; housing associations, 1,256, and government departments, 539.

Housing Exhibition. An exhibition of housing (1954-1955), which is to go to the IUA's Congress at the Hague, in July, was opened yesterday at the Building Centre, where it can be seen until June 4. (Daily: 9.30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays until 1 p.m.) It was designed by Cassidy, Farrington and Dennys.

DIARY

Looking at Africa. Joint talk by Peter Kenyon and Ian Leslie. At the AA, 36, Bedford Square, W.C.1. 8 p.m.

MAY 19

Criticisms of Members' Works. Discussion on the Malory School, South Lewisham, designed by D. L. Bridgewater and Peter Shephard. At the AA, 36, Bedford Square, W.C.1. 6.15 p.m.

JUNE 2

Housing 1954-1955. Preview of the British contribution to the exhibition, organized by the IUA, to be held at the Hague. Prepared by the BC from material selected by the UK committee of the IUA. At the BC, 26, Store Street, W.C.1. Daily 9.30 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday 9.30 a.m.-1 p.m. UNTIL JUNE 4 (CLOSED MAY 28 AND 30)

Visit to the Worthing Technical High School. AA party leaving Victoria Station at 9.25 a.m. will visit the School in the morning and Parham Park in the afternoon. Train and coach fares £1 5s. Lunch extra.

JUNE 11

The Editors

BACK TO FIRST PRINCIPLES

THE profession should not be too alarmed by the motion on the representation of salaried architects which was carried overwhelmingly at the recent AGM of the RIBA. Nor should the Council allow itself to be stampeded into making hasty decisions. It is, perhaps, significant that some of the loudest bursts of applause followed the speeches calling for something *better* than a trade union. The qualities of existing trade unions were acknowledged, but the touching faith and confidence which shone on the faces of some union supporters was due to the weight which is felt to be behind the initials RIBA. It is the support of the RIBA which the bulk of the membership wants for any new negotiating body. The RIBA Council deserves some sympathy for the embarrassing position in which it finds itself through this demonstration of faith.

To whom, though, can it now go for advice? Not to the Salaried and Official Architects Committee presumably; sulking because its original advice was ignored. Nor can it go again to the body of the profession, whose own preferences have been stated through the results of the questionnaire.

Unsatisfactory conditions are admitted, but their degree is unknown. The task of discovering the facts is too vast for a slow-moving part-time committee. The Council, as we suggested in a leading article of January 6, should appoint a whole-time team, which should include a member of another profession, such as a lawyer or economist.

What facts should the commission discuss? First, of course, present-day incomes, in public and private offices, for both principals and assistants. Second, and closely linked with the first, responsibility. The degree of responsibility which the architect has, is the real way of measuring the reward due to him. The architect, if he is considered a professional man, must only get a professional scale of income if he is carrying sole professional responsibility. But he must never get *less* than a professional scale of income if, although beneath a screen of seniors, he is, in fact, shouldering the professional responsibilities. Other subjects to which thought should be given are education and qualification. When the architect's responsibilities have been assessed it is obviously imperative to discover whether the present system of training and examining ensures a standard of knowledge adequate to carry out those responsibilities. It is when a man takes on the responsibilities of an architect—and not before—that he should be called an architect, and paid accordingly. And then, of course, he can no longer be an "assistant" in the usual sense of the term, but only a "professional man." The professional man, and the artist, of which the architect is a compound, does not, ideally, delegate responsibility, but is solely responsible to the client.

The study of the problem from first principles is the key to the matter. It is surely high time for the Council of the RIBA to study the problem—as an architect would.

CHOOSE YOUR LEADERS: I



The JOURNAL editors sent the principal political Parties a number of questions on matters that affect the profession. In the replies, printed below, readers will see that while the Conservatives answered every question, the Labour Party, whose replies were written by Morgan Phillips, chose only the questions which, in the words of Mr. Phillips, "are perhaps the most important from the point of view of readers of the JOURNAL."

NATIONAL PLANNING

- a. Are we planning sufficiently on a National basis?
- b. Are policies of decentralisation working?
- c. Bearing in mind that it is estimated that within five years, i.e. the date of the next General Election, there will be nearly twice as many motor cars on the road, what are

labour

No replies to (a) or (b).

(c) First, with regard to roads, your questionnaire states that within the next five years there will be nearly twice as many motor-cars on the road and this is quite possibly correct. This factor alone makes a complete mockery of the plan put forward by the present Government. Had it been determined solely by the need for better transport facilities, it could not have taken the form that it has. We are aware of the need for a road building programme to provide an economic road transport system for the nation. Indeed the Labour Government drew up a 10-year programme and we believe that it will be possible now to implement this plan.

(d) You ask whether we are satisfied with the Town and Country Planning Act of 1947. I am not sure whether you mean the whole Act or purely those parts of it which still remain in force. The Act, in its entirety, was an honest endeavour to deal with hundreds of problems. Local planning authorities were instructed to draw up complete land use plans for their areas. We believe that these are essential to ordered development and are rather disturbed at the length of time that is being taken by the MOHLG in approving the plans submitted to them. The Act also endeavoured to deal with the very serious problem of compensation and betterment. This section, as you are well aware, has been radically altered by the present government. It is quite possible that improvements were needed and a labour government would probably have amended some of the proposals in this part of the Act. We have, however, expressed very grave doubts as to the new proposals enacted by the present government. We feel, amongst other things, that by abolishing the £300 million fund and introducing a different method of compensation that too much planning power is left in the hands of the Treasury and this is liable to endanger the schemes drawn up by the local planning authorities.

(e) You refer to the scale of grants for comprehensive development schemes. I am afraid I am not in a position to go into detail in this matter. The replacement by a fixed scale of the previous adjustable rate may, of course, give considerable benefit to some areas, thus penalizing others, but experience will show whether or not the position is satisfactory.

(f) The adequacy or otherwise of these grants will probably have a wide effect on the proposals of local authorities to deal with central area reconstruction. Many towns appear to be making an exceptionally good job of this type of work; among these are Coventry and Plymouth.

your proposals for dealing with central area congestion, National road routes, etc.

- d. Are you satisfied with the Planning Act, 1947?
- e. Are grants for comprehensive development sufficient?
- f. Are you satisfied that local authorities are planning adequately to deal with central area reconstruction, green belts, industrial estates, new towns?

conservative

(a) Parliament decided, quite rightly we believe, that physical planning was to be carried out by democratically elected local authorities. (The only exception to this was the control of industrial location, entrusted to the Board of Trade.) We should not like to see the present framework disturbed without good cause. The machinery of appeals to the minister, and his power to confirm, reject or amend development plans does introduce scope for a general oversight of local authorities, and as the development plans are fully analysed the pattern of any national guidance that should be given to local planning authorities can be fully assessed. This analysis is still proceeding. Meanwhile the minister's action on subsidies for central area redevelopment and for "overspill" schemes and his action on green belts give an indication of what can be done within the present framework.

(b) The decentralization policy adopted in the 1947 Act was essentially a flexible one. It left much discretion to the counties. Of the sixty-one counties, as a matter of fact, only ten adopted a policy of centralization, and some of these are small authorities. All the other counties delegate or decentralize according to varying patterns. Size, population, rateable values and frequency of development vary so much that we feel the policy of trusting the planning authorities to work out their own patterns is the right policy. It is worth noting that now development plans are getting completed, some counties have given district councils more discretion to decide planning applications: decentralization may increase in future.

(c) The amount of capital resources we can devote to roads and town improvements depends basically on the economic state of the nation. Of course our road pattern is out of date. Of course every post-war government has wanted to do as much as possible. All have had to cut their coat according to their cloth. The Conservative government is the first post-war government to have been able to launch a major road improvement and construction programme since the war. Expansion of the road programme will be possible.

(d) We did not pass the Town & Country Planning Act, 1947, but we have cleared up the mess made by parts VI and VII of this Act. Our general attitude to the Act is shown by our actions in office. We have left the remaining parts of the Act substantially untouched. They form an agreed code for the control of land use. The code has worked smoothly on the whole; but if changes of detail show themselves to be desirable in practice, there is no reason why Parliament should not pass amending legislation.

(e) A new scale of grants for comprehensive development was introduced in the Conservative government's 1954 Planning Act. This scale was decided on after considerable discussion with the local authority representatives. It substitutes a flat-rate 50 per cent. for the former variable scale and is in agreement with the views of the men who have to carry out the work of redevelopment. In special cases where commitments have been entered into, the old variable scales are to be continued.

(f) Development plans indicate a realistic approach to central

area redevelopment, with possibly an over-emphasis on laying out new industrial estates. Apart from London, green belt provision seems to have been lagging behind and Duncan Sandys, Minister of Housing and Local Government, recently called upon all planning authorities to think again about the provision of green belts. The firm statement he gave at the same time about grants towards "over-spill" schemes will help the decongestion of central areas. New Towns are not a local authority responsibility. They have made very satisfactory progress indeed under the Conservative government.

HOUSING

- a. We are producing over 300,000 houses a year but the number of State-subsidised houses is diminishing. Is the end of State housing (save for replacement of existing local authority houses) in sight?
- b. Is the rehabilitation of old houses best undertaken as a private or public responsibility?
- c. Should housing subsidies continue as they are or be reviewed?

labour

(a, b, c) You have submitted three questions on housing and I must say straight away that we are of the view that the field of public enterprise in housing should be considerably widened. In our election manifesto we propose that subsidies on the building of houses to let by local authorities should continue and that local authorities will be asked to submit schemes for gradually taking over and modernizing rent-controlled private property, subject to fair compensation. We can no longer tolerate the position where more than one-third of our population live in houses that lack elementary amenities such as a fixed bath or separate water closets. Many privately-owned rented houses in this country will have to be demolished as they are unfit for human habitation. I note that in the Conservative Manifesto it is stated that a Tory government would aim to rehouse at least 200,000 people per year from slums. This means that only about 40,000 slum houses will be demolished each year, and it would appear that the Conservative Party are rather complacent. We shall know towards the end of this year, when the local authorities have completed their survey under the provisions of the Housing Repairs and Rents Act, 1954, exactly the size of this problem. Only then can we draw up a national plan for dealing with slum clearance. A Labour government would tackle this problem energetically.

Almost everybody is now agreed that slum clearance must be undertaken by the local authorities or it will not be done. We have the same attitude towards the improvement of property. In 1949 the Labour Government passed the Housing Act which made generous provision for grants to private landlords wishing to improve their property. A similar Act for Scotland was passed in 1950. Certain amendments have been made to this legislation by the present Government. Yet only about 16,000 landlords have taken advantage of this help. One must realize that when 6½ million households have no fixed bath of their own and over 3 mil-

lion share or are entirely without a water closet, the task of modernisation and improvement is completely outside the scope of private enterprise. The local authorities are the only bodies capable of doing this work within the foreseeable future.

As well as tackling the problem of slum clearance and improvement of houses we must of course carry out a mass of other building work and all possible steps must be taken to improve efficiency in the building industry by the provision of more modern equipment and, subject to agreement between both sides of the industry and to it being possible, the introduction of bonus schemes. An expanding and efficient building industry will of course require properly trained craftsmen and administrators and we would like to see greater provision for training employees in the building trade. But here again it is very largely a matter of negotiation and agreement between the Trade Unions and the Employers' Federations.

conservative

(a) There is little evidence to support the suggestion that the number of state-subsidized houses is diminishing. Indeed, in the last three-and-a-half years the government has provided 800,000 subsidized houses for letting. This is of course a record rate; and as many areas still have an acute housing shortage, it should be maintained. As you know, the Conservatives aim, under the slum clearance campaign, to re-house at least 200,000 slum-dwellers a year. Until local authorities are well advanced in their clearance programmes, it would clearly be premature to guess at the ultimate size of their re-housing commitments.

(b) Local authorities will need to modernize old houses which are their property. But the great bulk of out-of-date houses are in private hands. Under the Housing Act, 1949, and more especially under the Housing Repairs and Rents Act, 1954, private owners are given the opportunity and the encouragement to resume their proper economic function of keeping housing conditions up

to date. The success of the 1954 Act is demonstrable: whereas grants for improvement and conversion were approved under the 1949 Act at the average rate of some 2,400 a year, about 8,000 were approved in the first four months after the passing of the 1954 Act. There are, of course, the two special functions—sanitary enforcement and the patching-up of slums pending demolition—which are a proper local authority

responsibility. But we regard the Socialist proposal to nationalize rented houses as extravagant, time-wasting, and unfair both to tenant and landlord.

(c) We agree with the Labour Party that housing subsidies should be regularly reviewed under the Housing (Financial and Miscellaneous Provisions) Act, 1946. In accordance with existing practice, the next review will be held in June of this year.

HEALTH BUILDINGS

- a. Do you feel that more money should be spent on hospitals, health centres, nursery schools, and old people's homes?

labour

No reply to this question

conservative

(a) The ability to spend more money on hospitals, health centres, nursery schools, old people's homes and other improvements to the social services depends directly on the economic conditions of the nation.

Under the Conservative government, which staved off the national bankruptcy for which the country was heading in 1951, prosperity has been restored, and priority needs are being properly met. Nursery Schools, of course, have to be considered by the Minister of Education in the light of all the other demands made on the school building programme. In the health service, record amounts of money have recently been devoted to meeting demands for development, and the first hospital building programme since the war was recently set in motion.

BUILDING DESIGN

- a. The design of buildings is now often under the control of a Planning Officer who has no architectural training. What are your views?
- b. Many of the new speculative housing estates are being built without the assistance of architects. Can, or should, anything be done to remedy this?
- c. Can you foresee a time when it would be statutorily required for all buildings to be designed by architects?

labour

(a) Your questions about the architect's place in the building industry appear to suggest that the profession might welcome legislation providing that certain works must not be carried out unless under the supervision of architects. I do not wish to comment on this, but I would point out that whatever the qualifications of a local planning officer he is not the person who, in the first instance, draws up the plans submitted to a local authority.

(b) It would appear to me that it is primarily the responsibility of the profession itself to prove to those concerned in the erection of buildings of all kinds that the employment of an architect is in their own interests. I am sure your readers would agree that many of the building experiments encouraged during the period of office under a Labour Government prior to 1951 have been very beneficial to the whole building industry. I can assure you that as a Party we are concerned not only with what is going to take place within a particular building but also that the building should be designed in the best manner and that new ideas should be developed.

No reply to (c)

conservative

(a) It is agreed that planning officers should have a lively appreciation of architectural

values just as they must have a knowledge of e.g. economics and land values. This is a necessary part of their training. But it does not necessarily follow that they should have to study the same full formal course of training that is followed by a practising architect who will be responsible for producing or supervising the design of a building.

(b) In general, builders choose the type of designs which will attract buyers, both by their cost and their style. There is plenty of evidence that out-of-date and out-of-place designs are adopted in some areas, and Conservatives yield to none in their anxiety to improve public standards of taste. While one can and should strive to raise standards of taste by education and example, one cannot do so by legislation or force. However, the Conservative Government deliberately introduced the scheme of "Housing Medals" for architectural merit, which are annually offered for competition by private developers. The early results show that this scheme, and no doubt other such methods of stimulating interest in good design, could have far-reaching effects on the future of private building.

(c) You ask whether we can foresee a time when it would be statutorily required for all buildings to be designed by architects? This question relates partly to the previous one. As to the future, the crystal-gazers in Victoria Street and Old Queen Street have no secret advantage over those nearby in Queen Anne's Gate.

MATERIALS

- a. Should any steps be taken to increase supplies and reduce costs?
- b. Are you satisfied that there are no price rings, monopolies or restrictive practices?

labour

No reply to (a)

(b) To ensure efficiency in the industry we will tackle any price rings or monopolies that exist. The recent experience of the LCC in receiving identical tenders from several different contractors for the erection of a steel frame for a building, seems to show signs of loopholes in the tendering system. The recent report of the Association of Municipal Corporations indicates that identical quotations are received by many local authorities for cement, metal windows and doors, pre-cast concrete woods and earthenware pipes. As we say in our Manifesto, we shall take firm action against monopolists which, through price fixing and restrictive practices, exploit the public.

conservative

(a) Should any steps be taken to increase supplies and reduce costs? The answer to this lies with the building materials industry itself. The runaway increase in costs after the war has been checked, and in some cases lowered, in recent years. The industry is already well aware of the need to try and re-

duce all prices. On production and output, the *Municipal Journal* of November 5, 1954, made the good point that the very substantial increases in work, which became available as a result of the end of licensing, "should give manufacturers the encouragement they lacked while licensing restrictions were being vigorously applied, to invest capital in the new plant needed to step up their output." It is only fair to point out that in recent years the output of bricks, cement, plasterboard, tiles, etc., have already risen to record post-war levels.

(b) The Conservative Government has already referred a wide variety of industries to the Monopolies Commission; Conservative policy is to obtain an impartial statement of the facts and their effect on the national interest, and then to take the action appropriate in each case. Following criticisms by the Commission, new trading arrangements have been adopted by suppliers of cast-iron rainwater goods, by traders in imported hardwood and softwood, and plywood etc.; and practices criticized by the Commission have been abandoned by suppliers of Insulated Electric-Wires and Cables, and by the London Builders Conference. In the vast majority of cases the reforms advocated by the Commission have been secured by voluntary action of the industries concerned.

THE BUILDING INDUSTRY

- a. Have you any measures for promoting efficiency in the building industry?
- b. Do you agree with profit-sharing or bonus schemes for increasing production?
- c. Has the building industry its correct place in the national scale of wage rates?
- d. Are you satisfied with the measures the building industry and the building professions are taking to ensure well-trained recruits?

labour

No reply to these questions

conservative

(a) We believe that in normal times the building industry holds the key to most of its own problems. It is not the government's business to tell the building industry and professions how to do their job. The loss of efficiency through the Socialist Government's interference was starkly revealed by the Girdwood Reports and the 1950 Report of the Working Party on Building. Within a policy of financial security, sound planning, full order books and professional confidence, the Government should help by co-operation and not compulsion. The Conservative Government, in helping the producers of New Tradition Houses to expand output, and in appointing the Bailey Committee on House Interiors, were only supplementing professional enterprise. The Building Research Station is doing admirable work; its tower-crane method alone promises striking economies in cost and time. There is no dearth of Official Reports, technical manuals or productivity reviews, to assist future progress.

(b) We wish to see proper rewards for extra skill, effort and responsibility. Where they are suitable and desired, co-partnership and profit-sharing schemes should certainly be encouraged. They give employees a stake in the prosperity of their firm.

(c) Has the building industry (you ask) its correct place in the National scale of wages rates? In this country, we believe in wages negotiations between both sides in industry.

(d) In the twentieth-century, it would be short-sighted to say that any industry or profession can ever be wholly satisfied with existing methods of technical education, or with the standard of recruits it gets. In a scientific revolution, the demand for quality must soar. There is no evidence that either the building industry or the building professions are complacent about their methods. But since the war considerable progress has been made in training methods, in adopting higher standards for positions of responsibility, and in raising the status of the building industry as a career. The Ministry of Education deliberately gave this industry a priority for the provision of local authority technical colleges during the period of financial stringency which affected further education generally, and further opportunities will be available under the government's schemes for higher technology.

CHOOSE YOUR LEADERS: 2

As long ago as 1938 it was suggested at an RIBA annual meeting that the RIBA Journal should invite members nominated for the Council to say why they were standing for election and what they hoped to do if they were successful. Nothing ever came of that suggestion, and last year the JOURNAL editors, who thought it was time that members were given some idea of the views of the men they were voting for, gave space to nominees who had something to say. This year we have asked nominees three questions on the matters of greatest importance to the profession at the moment. Not everyone wanted to reply to these questions (they are printed on the right). As will be seen in the list on page 672, some said they were "too busy," but some of these busy people also told us that they could not consider such questions until they knew the Council's views, and one nominee even said that he could not bring his mind to bear on them until (or unless) he got on to the Council. We leave it to readers to judge whether nominees can have any valid reasons for not putting their views before the electorate. And once again we ask the RIBA to take this annual task away from us. If nominees, were asked by the Institute to make their views public in the RIBA Journal, it is surely unlikely that they would evade their responsibilities. (N.B.) We have received only three replies from a privately nominated member to the questions we published in last week's JOURNAL—presumably because we were unable to give reader-nominees enough time to prepare statements for this issue—the last before RIBA election day.

REPLIES FROM 12 (OUT OF 18) FELLOWS

Nominated by Council: HUBERT BENNETT, H. T. CADBURY-BROWN, HAROLD CONOLLY, F. G. FAIRHURST, S. VINCENT GOODMAN, A. DOUGLAS JONES, EDWARD MILLS, T. E. NORTH, F. J. ORMROD, C. G. STILLMAN, GORDON TAIT, H. MYLESWRIGHT

HUBERT BENNETT writes: 1. The RIBA would surely welcome any steps that could be taken to improve the position of the private architect, and the Council, Executive and the appropriate Committee would give most urgent attention to any recommendation in this direction. The RIBA Kalendar—pages 7 to 23 surely provides sufficient evidence that the RIBA does adequately represent architects in private practice.

2. The standard of professional services given by architects can only be increased by improvements in the training of architects, in their status and in their capacity to serve the public. The majority of the architectural profession today must be indebted to the RIBA for the powerful influence it has exercised in the past and which it will continue to exercise.

3. A survey of present conditions would be extremely valuable in that it would give the salaried architects in public and private offices and also principals in private practice, a great deal of information which is at present not available. I am sure that an investigation of this nature would be of the greatest value.

H. T. CADBURY-BROWN writes:

1. Improvement in the professional status of the architect is very necessary. This, I think, can best be achieved by the architect proving his indispensability to the community. This in turn can best be done through architecture, the medium of his profession. It might be assisted at some point later by legislation. If architects took more care over the architecture they produce their work would be more appreciated and their status improved. That architects don't take the trouble they should is very apparent and in the ensuing disappointment, felt perhaps by the more sensitive ones, it is only too easy to turn and scold the Royal Institute.

2. The RIBA depends on making the best use of its members' energies within a framework which is not too partisan either from the point of view of aesthetics or employment. This responsibility can, in defence of the "status quo," be easily over-emphasized. The danger is that the RIBA, in trying to represent all, may please no one. Groups within the Institute may have views perhaps strong and



1. Some architects in private practice have suggested that the RIBA does not adequately represent their interests. Could you outline what further steps the RIBA should take to reassure these architects?
2. Is the RIBA functioning satisfactorily as a learned society? What action could be taken to improve the standard of professional service given by architects to the public?
3. Some dissatisfaction has been expressed by salaried architects in public and private offices with their salaries, status and conditions of employment. It has been suggested that, before any action can be taken by the RIBA to remedy this, some investigation should be made into present conditions in order to: define the true responsibilities of an architect; discover the maximum amount of work which the individual architect can undertake while fully discharging his responsibilities as a professional man; and, to establish a fair range of remuneration for the fulfilment of the architect's task, irrespective of whether the architect is salaried or not. Do you agree that such an investigation is necessary? Have you any further or alternative proposals to make?

well formed which, because of this sense of responsibility, cannot adequately be expressed. Perhaps, therefore, more freedom might be given to these groups to work out their ideas within the organization, but recognizing the independence of their views as being particular to the group and not being part of the policy of the Institute. In this way it might be possible to draw attention to and publish views on controversial subjects such as the rebuilding in the city and thereby steal some of the thunder normally emanating from your own JOURNAL. Meetings at the RIBA should be renowned for their colour and excitement.

3. The battle to be won concerns the status of the architect. He must prove his indispensability as much as a dentist or a fitter. Only to justify his existence by the production of cheap enclosed space quickly erected is to equate himself with the contractor who being without inhibitions is better at doing it. The rallying point is not centred on professionalism, unionism, status and "how much architecture can an architect control" (which resembles very closely an earlier theoretical discussion concerning the number of angles able to dance on the end of a pin). The rallying point is the Mistress Art herself.

H. CONOLLY writes: 1. I don't see why the RIBA and the Allied Societies cannot deal properly with all private

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architects' problems as they arise. I should have thought that the existing committee structure at the RIBA was adequate. But I should not object to a special committee being set up within the Institute to consider special problems of the private man. No doubt the root of the matter is that the average member does not hear what is going on. Perhaps the answer is to tell him more—much more. Or even, why not let the Press report Council meetings? It is common practice in local government, and works well.

2. To the first part of your question—yes. Second Part: We might consider having more research and study groups; more papers on technical subjects of the Mills/Allen quality; more conferences such as the one on Health Buildings; fuller practice notes and information on job organization and contractual procedure. But members can help themselves a lot more than they do, by reading professional Journals like your own, and the RIBA Journal. The trouble is—so many don't!

3. Your third question is a proper "teaser." And a tall order for somebody or other to do. I should say yes, because both fees and salaries have fallen behind the cost of modern living. Something certainly should be done. Our troubles largely revolve round the status of the architect in public esteem, which is admittedly too low. This affects both the private and salaried architect. The problem is to assess how far we can go in raising our status without damaging ourselves in other ways. In this sort of question the rewards of the profession as a whole need to be reviewed. Neither private practice nor salaried employment can be taken in isolation. In local government, at least, the pressing problem to my mind is the dwindling differential between the pay of the experienced and able senior man and the new graduate entrant to the service.

P. G. FAIRHURST writes: 1. I am quite satisfied that the RIBA represents the interests of private architects in its present constitution and this is the body by which they should be represented.

2. The RIBA functions quite properly as a learned society. The standard of professional service given by architects to the general public is entirely a matter of their own capacity and the improvement of this lies in the hands of the individuals concerned. The Institute watches all aspects of the profession by its committees and is there for assistance of all architects in matters of principle but does not concern itself with detailed interference.

3. I do not believe that the RIBA should partake in the functions of a trade union. There is existing machinery for all those

who want to avail themselves of these facilities.

S. VINCENT GOODMAN writes: You ask for brevity in reply to your questionnaire, and I can only invite a survey of the activities of the Royal Institute over past years, and a comparison of the status of the architect today with that of pre-war years.

The Institute can and will do more, as it shows no intention or desire to go into retirement. The last AGM was no place for a quiet snooze, and the health of private practice is the constant concern of all Council members alike. Definite proposals are afoot for further improvement of the status of the architect in practice as well as others concerning the salaried member. All that is required is the unified support of the Institute by its members.

A. DOUGLAS JONES: 1. Surely the Council has acted wisely in discouraging the formation of independent "interest groups," but to justify its action it must show its concern about the very real anxieties of some architects in private practice, if necessary by forming an effective representative committee. But, presumably, the interest and security of the private practitioner also depends on an attitude of mind and many members already recognize that they may have to concede some of their personal status as heads of firms and employ chartered architects on a "partnership basis," as an AJ correspondent suggested recently. This would have the effect of changing "... the unwieldy and impersonal architectural combines and return the architect to his true status of personal professional adviser to his client."

2. There seem to be two separate questions here. In answer to the first, I would say that the RIBA functions very well as a learned society, that the standard of its speakers is often very high, and that the contents of the RIBA Journal are generally relevant and well-informed, and the issue for April of this year was, I thought, first-rate.

In regard to the second part of the question:—The schools and the profession are one and indivisible. If the architect's service to the public is inadequate, the long-term remedy lies in the standards of training which have improved steadily since the inception of the schools and which will go on improving.

3. What a vast omnibus question number 3 is. Of course it is the Council's job to investigate any problems that worry its members, though it is hard to see how it can reach useful decisions on the basis of the suggestions you have set out. The Council's decision about a trade union obviously came as a disappointment to

many salaried architects, including myself, yet I am sure the subject was investigated conscientiously, without prejudice and with the best legal advice. A Council ruling cannot solve the problem entirely: it cannot prescribe the head of a department relationship with his assistants. This is a field in which certain heads have had outstanding success in the share out of responsibilities and by organizing their architects as efficient and enthusiastic teams. The RIBA must try to strengthen the hand of these leaders and to show that it means what it says when it speaks of "continuing to explore the means whereby . . . etc."

EDWARD MILLS writes: 1. The RIBA Public Relations Committee is doing a good job in relation to the profession in general, but a bolder approach could be made in a campaign to achieve the employment of architects for a wider range of work which is still carried out by unqualified people. The profession still needs publicity, as a recent broadcast on the new London Airport showed, when, during a long discussion on the new buildings, the architect's name was not mentioned once.

2. The interest of the profession in discussion amongst members on matters of current practice and experience was shown at the RIBA Torquay Conference, and this interest has been further revealed in recent symposiums organized by the Institute. With the development of new techniques and new architectural problems, this method of general discussion and exchange of ideas amongst architects should be fostered and will take the place of some of the more formal lectures given at the Institute.

3. Investigation is certainly necessary into the organization of both private and public offices, particularly in view of the large amount of work on which some firms are now engaged, and the increasing difficulty in obtaining adequate well-trained staff. This question is linked with the problem of architectural education and the training of assistants, and their status in both public and private offices. If the present boom in building continues without some consideration of this problem, there will be a general lowering of the standard of the services rendered to the public by the profession.

T. E. NORTH writes: 1. My immediate reaction to the first question was "How does one convince those who will not be convinced?" But perhaps I have misread the question, and would therefore say that if some members feel that their interests are not adequately safeguarded, their remedy lies in making known their grievances to the RIBA Council—and suggested remedies—to enable the appro-

private Committees to take action.

2. The more frequent engagement of eminent persons to give papers which would stimulate thought for the future should prove beneficial to architects and the public.

3. In my opinion, investigation into the maximum amount of work which the individual architect can undertake will prove nothing. The professional status and consequential remuneration must be viewed from a much broader angle, with every member playing his part in good public relationship. We must combat the public point of view, so frequently held, that architects' fees are an extravagance, by demonstrating conclusively that capital for building work is wisely invested only when entrusted to the hands of architects.

Finally, I cannot understand the constant reference to the RIBA as a body divorced from its members.

F. J. M. ORMROD writes: 1. I think this feeling among some of the private practising architects arises from the activity and consideration which has lately been given to points raised by the official and salaried members through their appropriate committee. Many architects in private practice feel aggrieved that there is not an equivalent committee to represent their views but I, personally, am not in favour of forming such a committee for I feel this would only aggravate any danger of a split in the profession. The answer, I think, lies in the proper representation on Council and on appropriate committees, such as the practise committee and the support of the RIBA to the local societies to endeavour to persuade these aggrieved members to work with and through the societies.

2. I would say the RIBA is functioning satisfactorily as a learned society. Indeed, it would appear that many members feel it is functioning too satisfactorily in that direction and desire additional attention to be given to more mundane matters! The ultimate action to ensure an improved standard of professional service for the public, surely lies in making obligatory, the use of registered architects for the preparation of all plans. This should be the aim in view, difficult and long though the process undoubtedly will be, with all that it entails in establishing a proper professional competence and integrity.

3. I cannot understand what is further required beyond the ARCUK and RIBA definitions of responsibility. Neither can I understand how the "maximum amount of work, etc." can be discovered. Does this envisage establishing a limit of numbers for an architect's office and how would this operate, particularly in respect of Official Depart-

ments? I am certainly in favour of a fair monetary reward for labour and this even more certainly ought to apply to *all* architects, and here I would reiterate that I am of the opinion that the unity of the profession is a first consideration and distinction between members is most harmful.

C. G. STILLMAN writes: The particular aim of the profession (which includes architects in both private and public practice) is to establish, as early as possible, conditions whereby all buildings are designed by architects—either by accepted custom or by amendment to the Registration Act. This aim can be achieved only by the support of public opinion, and we all know that public apathy and lack of interest is the main problem.

This is not surprising when so little is done to stimulate popular recognition of the architect's place in society. If we are to change this state of mind, the claims of architects must be given wider publicity. In other words, not only must the substance of the claims exist by virtue of the standard of professional service given, but it must be seen to exist.

I do not think, therefore, that an immediate solution can be found in the use of trade union methods, or by forming new organisations. I think the short answer is greater unity and organised effort in presenting architecture to the public. We must accept and adopt the old truism "it pays to advertise," and the implementation of this should become a major duty of the RIBA to its members, and more than ever the Institute's primary function.

Undoubtedly, the Institute should devote its further attention to the training of entrants to the profession with a view to improving the standard of professional service, and also continue its investigations into the conditions of employment most likely to produce the best architecture.

GORDON TAIT writes: As always, I find myself in difficulties when it comes to answering questionnaires, and I will not attempt to answer all your queries specifically; rather I would content myself with more general observations, as I find it difficult to make any constructive criticism without any experience of the inner workings of the RIBA.

1. However, regarding your first point, I think it should be realized that a fundamental change has taken place in our profession since the war which has considerably altered the situation so far as architects in private practice are concerned. This section has become a minority by virtue of the architectural offices which have been set up by various

commercial firms and local authorities. I do not think we can object to this in principle, although it may not produce the best architecture; but I am sure all architects resent the tendency of engineers, contractors, estate agents, surveyors and so on undertaking work which should have been carried out by an architect. On the other hand, the unfortunate architect is forbidden by the RIBA from taking reciprocal action and embarking upon engineering, building and the sale of property, and is denied the financial benefits which a company can enjoy. The only suggestion I can make is that the RIBA should take action to prevent the aforementioned operators poaching on the architect's preserves!

2. In reply to point No. 2, the question of the RIBA functioning as a learned society must be rather negated by the preponderance of salaried members in the profession, as I do not think the salaried architect's interests are best represented by a learned society. The increasing minority of private architects hardly justifies the continuance of an institution whose function is purely academic.

3. I have no doubt that dissatisfaction will always be expressed with salaried status and conditions of any employment. The education which an architect receives is directed to the creation of a potential private practitioner, and it must be particularly disappointing for a qualified man to find himself doomed to a lifetime of salaried subservience. Your reference to the maximum amount of work which can be undertaken by an individual architect does not take into account the fact that in many cases today there are architects who function as a firm, and not as individual architects. It is quite possible for a considerable number of individuals to function within the firm and I do not see any limit to the amount of work which such a firm can undertake. I feel that the RIBA scale of charges is inflexible and could, with advantage, be graded to meet different types of buildings and sizes of contracts.

H. MYLES WRIGHT writes: All three questions are very difficult to answer shortly, the more so as it seems to me that each may be read with more than one meaning. My answers are:

1. I have no personal knowledge of these complaints. The RIBA has to stand for the raising of the standard of design of all buildings and must leave it to the client to decide between the private architect and the establishment of a salaried staff. The most reassuring thing the RIBA could do at present would be to try to prevent the building of any house which has not been competently designed and laid out. They should

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organize and maintain a steady pressure on ministers, M.P.s and councillors until they succeed.

2. The title of architect has been protected for 17 years and it is therefore disappointing to find that stories are still common of architects providing contractors with inadequate drawings and instructions. If these stories are true the Professional Conduct Committee could remind us all of our duties and then, if need be, take other steps.

3. I do not think the proposed investigation would tell us anything except that people's abilities and temperaments differ vastly and clash sharply and that those

who have less often want more. The aim of every office has to be to get the jobs, to get them at the right time, and to carry them out without becoming bankrupt. The public office has an advantage over the private office in that the jobs are obtained easily and their rate of arrival may sometimes be regulated better. Both face the difficulty that good work costs a lot, and repetitive, half-standardised work can be done cheaply. I do not see how any scheme of pay, conditions, and status for salaried architects could be devised to be suitable for all offices.

Nominated by Members: ERIC LYONS. (See also page 672).

ERIC LYONS writes: I have found it difficult to answer separately the three questions, as many of the answers overlap. So much can be summed up as evidence of the low status of the architect in this country; certainly the fact that the questions have been asked at all, is a criticism of the RIBA. The biggest criticism among my friends is that the Institute is remote from our problems, and while this may be unfair, blame must be attributed to *both* sides. However, if these vital matters are not openly discussed there is bound to be an increase in the cynicism with which many of the RIBA activities are regarded.

1. This criticism of the RIBA may be unfair, but the Institute should explain such matters as whether or not the RIBA can influence the distribution of work in

private offices; or whether it believes that something ought to be done with the competitive system, and so on. I think that a junior organization should be investigated, and all possible methods of ensuring closer contact between members and the Institute.

2. We can improve the standard of professional service when we establish high architectural standards and improve the architect's status. This will allow us greater influence on affairs and give to the architect his proper responsibilities.

3. Such an investigation is long overdue. The profession must be "up-graded." I voted for the motion at the AGM because I feel that this may be an important step in the process of improving the status as well as the remuneration of the profession.

REPLIES FROM 4 (OUT OF 7) ASSOCIATES

Nominated by Council: R. LLEWELYN DAVIES, PETER SHEPHEARD, L. HUGH WILSON, J. L. WOMERSLEY

RICHARD LLEWELYN DAVIES writes: The ARCHITECTS' JOURNAL'S three questions are all inter-connected and question 2 is the key one. The historic rôle of the RIBA has been to improve the standard of professional service given by architects to the public, and it is only by continuing on this path that it can, in the long run, further the interests of both private and salaried architects. The RIBA should not undertake any action which drives a wedge between the private practising and the salaried architects. It must continue, as it always has done, to represent the profession as a whole.

As a profession, I do not think we yet enjoy as much public confidence as we should, and I think the main rôle of the RIBA is to rectify this position. Perhaps the most important step is to work for improved professional training, which should include facilities for post-graduate teaching and research, such as are avail-

able in almost every other profession.

In answer to question 3, I doubt whether it would be possible to design any investigation which would define the true responsibilities of architects. I think it would be impossible, and indeed undesirable, to try to establish architects' salaries by discovering the maximum amount of work which they can undertake by time and motion studies at the drawing board.

PETER SHEPHEARD writes: 1. Architects are much too dissatisfied: in fact, whether in private or public work, they have not had it better for nearly fifty years.

Things needing solution: (a) Income tax, which prevents building up reserves for office use. (b) Distribution of work: too many jobs to too few firms. (c) The paltry scale of fees for state-aided houses, which keeps many architects out of their most fundamental jobs. The RIBA is doing

things about all of these, and can do more. It should not, of course, bother to reassure people who are going to be dissatisfied whatever happens.

2. The learned society can only do more with more support. Much more is now being done than formerly for public relations. Here architects must face the consequences of more publicity and must be less narrowly professional about articles and talks by named architects in the Press and on the BBC.

3. Such an investigation would be useful so far as responsibility, salaries and conditions are concerned, but (a) it must consider the profession as a whole and do nothing to encourage differences between private and public practitioners, and (b) it is probably impossible to say how much one man can properly take on, because some can do easily ten times as much as others.

L. HUGH WILSON writes: 1. I think it would be useful for the RIBA to review the scope and activities of the various committees to ensure that the particular interests of private architects are adequately represented but I consider that the setting-up of a new committee should be avoided if possible. It is important to bear in mind that all members are working in the best interests of architecture and everything should be done to avoid divisions in the profession between private and official architects. In point of fact, private architects have always had a majority in the RIBA Council.

2. There is considerable scope for the RIBA to improve the knowledge of the members. Advances in technology are so rapid that there is a great need for the dissemination of research material to the profession perhaps on the lines instituted by the Ministry of Education. I think that consideration should also be given to the provision of refresher courses for architects, possibly run on a regional basis through the organization of the Allied Societies.

To increase the influence of the profession it is essential that all architects should provide first class service to the public and for this purpose the small office should have the same facilities to keep up to date as the large office with a more or less permanent research team. I believe that the RIBA could play a vital part in this matter.

3. Yes. I believe such an investigation is necessary and should include some consideration of the structure of the individual office.

J. L. WOMERSLEY writes: 1. So far as provincial architects are concerned the Allied Societies provide the machinery whereby any member of the Institute may openly record his views on the

adequacy of Institute policy. Many allied Societies have a junior members committee which provides an excellent forum for the expression of views of younger members and sometimes serves as a "ginger group" in a Society whose more senior members may appear to be too satisfied with things as they are. I think the Institute might further encourage the creation of such committees in Allied Societies and ask the Societies to exhort all Institute members in their areas to participate actively in Society affairs.

2. The standard of service given by architects to the public is all-important as on it depends the extent of the future use of architects. At present, complaints from dissatisfied clients to the RIBA show that the standard is not good enough, and that it is the practical side, rather than the aesthetic side, which is at fault. The solution lies in better training

and the "McMorran" Report points the way. Too many teachers have too little practical experience and some never move from the School in which they themselves were trained. This must be changed as quickly as possible.

3. As no two architects have the same capacity, I would deprecate any investigation designed to provide standard strait-jackets for a profession which is already sufficiently restricted in designing to build to a price.

I think all architects should have representation on one side or another of a negotiating body empowered to prescribe remuneration and conditions, in their particular sphere.

The report of the Salaried & Official Architects Committee provides an excellent survey and starting-off point from which to give further study to a problem which is far more complex than some people seem to think.

REPLY FROM 1 (OUT OF 2) LICENTIATES

Nominated by Council: W. NORMAN OLIVER

W. NORMAN OLIVER writes: 1. I feel the Institute should give much greater consideration to the problems confronting the architect in private practice. This can be achieved if all architects will avail themselves of the machinery which already exists, namely by joining the Allied Societies of their own area, by which means their grievances and local problems can be brought before the Institute by their elected representatives. It is essential for the RIBA to continually bring before the public, through the Press, Radio, TV, and a large increase in exhibitions of his work, the numerous ways in which the architect serves his clients interests. The number of unqualified "pirates" poaching the work of qualified architects in private practice, particularly in the provinces, is growing daily and becoming a matter of much concern. If elected, I am determined to

constantly press the Institute to take every opportunity to bring about legislation to ensure that all plans deposited with local authorities for approval should be the work of and signed by a registered architect.

2. I consider that, generally speaking, the services given to clients by the profession are of a high standard.

3. This matter was strongly put forward at the annual general meeting of the Institute recently. If, in addition, architects will avail themselves of the machinery I have mentioned above, the Institute must, of necessity, undertake to give every constructive suggestion very full and careful consideration. The difficulties which are inherent in this problem can be successfully solved, but not by the present tendency to form "splinter" societies, which tend to weaken representation and create disunity.

9 NOMINEES WHO WOULD NOT REPLY

Nine nominees did not want to reply to our questions: they were A. R. F. ANDERSON (F); J. T. CASTLE (A), who asked us to say he was "too busy to give a considered opinion in the short time available"; E. MAXWELL FRY (F); A. E. GEENS (F)—"should I be elected to the Council I would prefer to hear the views of the Council before making any comments"; T. MELLOR (A), who "would certainly want to know more about the detail work of the RIBA and about the views of different sections of the profession before coming to any

decision"; S. R. PIERCE (F); NORMAN THOMAS (A), who does "not consider that it should be either necessary or desirable in a Professional Institute to publish the views of candidates for election to Council in one particular, or—for that matter—any technical journal"; F. R. S. YORKE (F), "too busy"; and S. L. WHITEHOUSE (L) also "too busy."

J. MURRAY EASTON (F) is not in the country, and has not received the JOURNAL'S questions.

Just before going to Press we have received the following replies from privately-nominated candidates:

MARK HARTLAND THOMAS (F) writes: Your first and third questions remind us that private practitioners and salaried members, principals and assistants, have all recently expressed dissatisfaction with their lot. I am in favour of means being found to strengthen the bargaining powers of the whole profession and I believe your second question about improving the service that we give to the public points to one of the best ways of doing this. One improvement, in particular, is imperative at the present time—to become more closely associated with the manufacturing and contracting sides of the industry.

GEORGE I. FAIRWEATHER (F) writes: 1. The RIBA might hold an annual exhibition of members' works along the lines of the Royal Academy Exhibition. If architects in private practice are making a more worthy contribution than their fellow members conducting practices under the control of government departments and local authorities, their interests will be well represented in such an exhibition.

2. I don't know whether the RIBA is functioning satisfactorily as a learned society or not, but I think the RIBA could help members to improve the standard of professional service given by architects to the public by appointing a committee to investigate the ways and means of architectural practice with a view to publishing a report.

3. I think that the kind of enquiry described in this question will do very little if anything to relieve the dissatisfaction that has been expressed by salaried architects. I think that the results of the enquiry I have suggested in answer to question two will throw some useful light on the problems from which this dissatisfaction springs.

R. W. TOMS (L) writes: 1 (a). By raising the status of the profession as a whole, the prospects of all architects would be improved, private architects included. (b) The RIBA should set up a negotiating council representing private practising members on the one hand and the "sponsored" union representing their staffs on the other, to regulate salaries and conditions of work in private practice.

2. The present "third programme" approach of the RIBA is outdated. Architects today must be building for all sections of the public and the annual conference, for example, should play the same role as the annual meeting of the British Association instead of appearing to be a little more than expensive junketing for those who can afford to go.

3. There can be no doubt that salaried members want the RIBA to bring forward "fresh and definite proposals" (in the words of the resolution passed by the AGM of the Institute). On the question of a single body sponsored by the RIBA to negotiate for them. While the proposed investigation would be valuable it must not involve deferring positive action—especially as some of the matters proposed to be investigated would be the duty of the negotiating body itself.



This is the sixth article by the JOURNAL Guest Editors (Costs) for 1955: (N. Stanley Farrow, M.I.O.B.; A. W. Cleeve Barr, A.R.I.B.A.; James Nisbet, A.R.I.C.S.; Ivan Tomlin, A.I.B.E.; E. F. L. Brech, B.A., B.Sc. (Econ.) M.I.I.A.). It begins a second group of articles which will deal with the contribution to control of cost that can be made by the architect, the quantity surveyor and the builder. First, the architect's contribution.

ARCHITECTS' CONTROL OF COST

In our first two articles, the "Office Building" story, we presented an imaginary case history, illustrating, in slight caricature, the symptoms of the cost problem that occur in day-to-day work. In our fourth article, "Why Building Costs" we examined the problem as we see it, comprehensively, showing it to have a complex form, each figure involved, whether architect, builder, quantity surveyor or specialist, depending in many essentials on all the others. But for a closer look at the problem, we must take each figure separately—to study his work and to consider ways in which his contribution might be improved. In this, our first article of this more detailed study, we consider the architect. To provide basic information we asked four private architects to tell us how they run their practices, and what problems and possibilities they think call for attention.

The results of this inquiry are presented below, under headings representing the main aspects of an architect's work. This forms the ground-work for our next article, in which we put forward our own ideas and conclusions.

We analyse the practices of private architects partly because the problems discussed are, in general, more acute for them than for the official or staff architect. The latter is in a different economic situation, and his relationship to his client permits, among other things, long-term programming of the flow of work. For administrative convenience London architects were chosen, but we would be glad to hear from others whose methods and practices, relative to the cost problem, might be of interest.

We would like to thank the four architects named below, for their interest and co-operation in compiling this account.

NORMAN & DAWBARN

TYPE OF PRACTICE

Staff (including office in Jamaica): 9 Partners and Associates, 50 Architects, 30 Engineers (civil, structural, electrical, plumbing), one librarian in charge of the Information Section, 4 accounting staff, 3 secretaries and 15 typists/clerks. The office works a 5-day week, 3 weeks holiday, salaries are in accordance with those recommended by the RIBA and ABT. Bonuses are paid if possible and luncheon vouchers provided at present. There is a pension scheme for "permanent" staff.

Work done: About 100 jobs in progress. They cover most types of building and vary in cost from several millions to under £5,000.

OFFICE ORGANIZATION AND CLIENT'S BRIEF

Organization: The office management and job programming sections of the office are dealt with at regular monthly meetings attended by some or all of the partners and associates depending on the agenda. Matters of policy are initiated or confirmed at partners meetings.

Jobs are divided into groups with a senior member of the staff in charge. On a large job a group contains architects, engineers and probably a services co-ordinator. On the other hand the group leader might have several jobs under his care with a "job runner" for each. The "job runner" would have his own team of architects and be advised by the engineers and other specialists. The occasion also occurs when a job is predominantly an engineering problem, in which case the architect advises the engineer. Outline programmes are prepared at the briefing stages of all jobs, mainly to inform the client how long he has to agree a sketch plan. As soon as the sketch scheme is approved a more accurate programme is then made for preparing working drawings, obtaining the necessary approvals, preparing the bills of quantities and obtaining tenders. Regular progress meetings are held on each job.

Office records (technical) are the responsibility of the librarian and include journals, catalogues, samples, reference books, record drawings (micro film), slide library, contractor and sub-contractor

lists, reports and price lists.

Brief: Norman & Dawbarn do not expect a complete brief from a client; they find that instructions can vary from a full list of requirements to "design me a soap factory." They compile a really complete schedule of conditions in collaboration with the client and any specialist consultants needed. They think that the number of changes made during the later stages of a job are often the result of a poor brief, and they try not to start any job until the brief is reasonably complete.

Norman & Dawbarn cannot estimate the time necessary to prepare this brief but since the client usually has a completion date in mind they can roughly estimate the time the client has to make up his mind exactly what is wanted.

SKETCH DESIGN AND COST INVESTIGATION

The quantity surveyor is brought in at the beginning. In many cases, particularly with local authorities, the quantity surveyor has already been appointed when the architect receives his instructions to prepare sketch designs. Norman & Dawbarn do not employ their own quantity surveyors, but they have long associations with certain firms who do have their own systems of cost analysis. As a firm of architect/engineers, they investigate the structural alternatives and possibilities fully at the inception of the design, this being one of the purposes of this type of office. Approximate estimates are made when the briefing and sketch schemes are complete, and a check is made when the working drawings are nearly ready for billing.

WORKING DRAWINGS, SPECIFICATIONS AND BILLS OF QUANTITIES

Norman & Dawbarn believe in co-ordination of all the technicians necessary for the job from the earliest possible moment. This presupposes that a contractor should be nominated without competitive tendering, but they are not convinced that there is yet sufficient control over building rates for this to be reasonably recommended to the majority of clients. Competitive tendering thus remains an important part of the procedure. Norman &

Dawbarn write their own specifications and consider them an integral part of the drawings from which Bills are made and priced, and from which the building is erected. Both drawings and specification and most of the sub-contractor details have therefore to be completed before the building starts, and this they usually achieve. They find that constructional economies striven for on the drawing board are very rarely reflected in builders' tenders, and thus savings normally accrue to the contractor rather than the client. This difficulty relates to the problems of pre-contract collaboration and nomination of a selected contractor. Solution of the problem would depend to some extent on the continuity of one type of building in the flow of office work.

Cost Analysis: Likewise, they think that the MOE type of cost analysis can only be applied where a number of buildings of the same type are passing through the office. Runs of similar jobs do occur, but after sufficient analyses to be useful have been made, it is quite likely that the particular type of building would not occur in the office again for some years. A high proportion of their work consists of single buildings, many of them original in purpose. They believe, however, that every quantity surveyor should keep a proper cost analysis of all his jobs which should be used in the planning stages. They find that full analyses are not common practice among surveyors; what is done is less detailed than those published in the JOURNAL. Norman & Dawbarn do not keep their own cost analysis but consider that their preparation and use is one of the most important functions of a quantity surveyor.

SUB-CONTRACTORS, SUPPLIERS AND CONSULTANTS

A large proportion of the specialist design work is done within the firm, especially in the case of waste and water services, electrical installation and structural engineering. Norman & Dawbarn believe that the division of specialists into separate organizations is detrimental to the standard of advice offered to clients. They do not encourage the use of contractors as consultants, but if this method has ever to be adopted a fee should be paid for the design advice with no obligation attached to it. They recognize that this practice does, at present, fulfil a need but they are doubtful whether it would be a move in the right direction if ultimately adopted. Norman & Dawbarn try to reduce the number of nominated sub-contractors to a minimum.

CONTRACT OPERATIONS

Supervision: Norman & Dawbarn think that the standard of supervision required today is not what is described in the RIBA scale of professional charges. This, they feel, represents the practice of the inter-war period. Modern construction calls for closer collaboration between the contractor and the designer at least during construction and this should earn a higher fee. Regular site meetings are held on all jobs, as a continuation of the pre-contract progress meetings.

Clerks of Works: It is difficult to find a clerk of works who can cope as efficiently with this stage of the work as a member of the consultant's staff and thus for the larger jobs Norman & Dawbarn favour the resident architect or engineer. The problem is even more difficult for the small jobs which need the same standard of supervisory skill, a standard which can hardly be expected of a junior clerk of works.

Progress Charts: Norman & Dawbarn consider these particularly important. They call them programme charts and progress can be recorded on them for comparison. They do not favour the usual sheet which shows when the contractor proposes to start and finish the various trades; but a more complete guide to the dates when drawings must be given to the contractor, when drawings for specialist work and shop drawings are approved and checked, when orders are placed and the delivery dates (on site) and also the building time. Placing of orders before the contract date is dealt with during the working drawing period. The target is to have this chart complete at the time or very soon after the contract is signed. If possible it should be a condition of the contract that the contractor supplies his part of this information at the start of the job.

Some of the forms used by Norman and Dawbarn for job administration, on different coloured papers for easy identification. There are a number of copies of each, marked for, and sent to the relevant people.

NOMINATED SUBCONTRACT ND/59
C. of W. COPY
Order No. 28

NOMINATED SUPPLIER ND/58
COPY
Order No.

CERTIFICATE COVER ND/57
CONTRACTOR'S COPY
Job No.

NOMINATED SUB-CONTRACTOR or SUPPLIER ND/53
To Messrs. Order No.

FINAL CERTIFICATE COVER ND/51
OFFICE COPY
To Messrs. Job No.

COMPLETION CERTIFICATE ND/47
OFFICE COPY
To Messrs. Job No.

VARIATION AND EXTRA WORKS ORDER ND/39
ACCOUNTANT'S COPY
CONTRACT
To Messrs. Job No.
Order No.
Sheet No.

CERTIFICATE COVER - PAYMENTS TO SUB-CONTRACTORS ND/49
CLIENT'S COPY
Job No.
Sheet No.
Payments included in Certificate No. Certificate Ref. Dated

Messrs.	Total now certified	Less previously certified	Included in present Certificate	£	s.	d.
Messrs.			
Messrs.			
Messrs.			
Messrs.			
Messrs.			
Messrs.			
Messrs.			
Messrs.			

NORMAN AND DAWBARN
5 GOWER STREET
LONDON - W.C.1

Checked by
Date

YORKE, ROSENBERG AND MARDALL

TYPE OF PRACTICE

Staff: Each of three partners has own staff, jobs being apportioned among partners according to circumstances, type of work, etc. Yorke's section for instance has about 18 assistants, each of whom, except for juniors, has charge of one job or more, with overlapping. There are no specialists on the staff.

Work done: Hospitals, housing, commercial and industrial buildings and a large number of schools.

OFFICE ORGANIZATION AND CLIENT'S BRIEF

Organization: Yorke, Rosenberg and Mardall often use a questionnaire, specially drawn up for each job, except for local authority work where the briefs are usually comprehensive. The office work for each job is programmed back from a job starting date

ANSWERS

Gas Supply

1. Will gas be required? Yes.
2. Position and size of existing supply. On drawings. Main supply in boiler house.
3. Position and size of street main.
4. Name and address of supply undertaking. Southern Gas Board.

Local Authority

1. Name and address of Local Authority, and name of Surveyor or Engineer. Wokingham Borough, Mr. Pressy.
2. What existing approvals granted. Industrial Development Certificate for 20,000 sq.ft. None required under 5,000 sq.ft.
3. To what authorities have plans to be submitted. Local Authority.

POINTS FOR DISCUSSION

Structure

1. Floor loadings.
2. Type of structure to give flexibility of planning.
3. Structure for staging.

Planning

1. Degree of flexibility against cost.
 2. Type of partition
 3. Type of ceilings
 4. Type of heating
 5. Type of lighting
 6. Type of floors
- All in relation to flexibility.

Planning and access

1. Staff and visitors to be separated?

agreed with the client, dates for the various stages being decided—tendering date, working drawings complete, drawings to q.s., getting local authority consents and so on. There is no standard form for their programmes—they are worked out separately for each job. The dates actually achieved and other information is entered on job history sheets, of three pages, one for sketch design stage, one for working drawings stage and the third for the contract period. In local authority work job programming is geared to their client's committee meeting dates, so that decisions required and reports to be made can be prepared for in good time.

Brief: Messrs. Y., R. and M. tell us that they find the briefing problem easier where the authority is a large one, where an administrative official deals with it and where the building in question is a well-established type. For example, the hospital and technical college are not nearly such well-explored problems as primary schools. The brief takes longer to draw up and the architects have to enter more into its working out. This they do in any case with private clients. For factories they will, in appropriate cases, re-state the original requirements handed to them, incorporating their own ideas in the form of a "flow diagram." Clients by no means always expect this kind of positive contribution. They often come with the idea that the building is provided first, and the method of using it is worked out afterwards.

SKETCH DESIGN AND COST INVESTIGATION

The policy of Y., R. and M. is to get the quantity surveyor appointed before the sketch design is begun. The significant thing here is the long association they have had with the quantity surveyors they employ, over a number of years. Thus the surveyors are not only familiar with their approach and methods but have access to the cost records of previous jobs. In general this firm rely on "experienced intuition" in detailing and in the choice of materials. But in special cases, such as the consideration of a new method of external walling or roof structure, their surveyors will make comparative analyses of the cost of alternatives. Approximate estimates are *always* done by the quantity surveyors.

WORKING DRAWINGS, SPECIFICATION AND BILLS OF QUANTITIES

Y., R. and M. try, and mostly succeed, they say, in completing all drawings before going to tender. For added clarity in instructions they make extensive use of schedules—of ironmongery, of doors, of finishes, windows, and so on. This saves time searching through the bill for such items, and it makes variations easier to record.

*Left: extract from a questionnaire used in compiling the client's brief.
Below: a job history sheet.*

HISTORY SHEET 1 JOB REFERENCE:			
1	INSTRUCTIONS RECEIVED		
2	QUESTIONNAIRE SUBMITTED. REPLY RECEIVED		
3	SITE PLAN ASKED FOR RECEIVED		
4	PRELIMINARY SKETCHES TO CLIENT	SUBMITTED	APPROVED
5	PRELIMINARY APPLICATION FOR LICENCE OR APPROVAL IN PRINCIPLE	APPLIED TO	APPROVED
6	DETAIL SURVEY AND LEVELS	ASKED FOR	RECEIVED
SKETCH PLANS AND ELEVATIONS SUBMITTED TO —			
A. CLIENT		APPROVED IN PRINCIPLE	
B. LOCAL AUTHORITY		APPROVED	
C. FIRE REGULATIONS		APPROVED	
D. TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING		APPROVED	
CONSULTANTS —			
HEATING		NAME	PRELIMINARY PLAN TO CONSULTANTS
LIGHTING			SCHEME RECEIVED
PLUMBING			
DRAINAGE			
STRUCTURAL			
9	DRAINAGE PLANS TO LOCAL AUTHORITIES SUBMITTED		
		APPROVED	
10	PRELIMINARY PLANS TO Q.S. FOR CUBING		
ESTIMATES RECEIVED			
A. BUILDING		DATE	REMARKS
B. HEATING			
C. LIGHTING			
D. PLUMBING			
E. DRAINAGE			
F. EXTERNAL WORKS			
TOTAL			
12	ESTIMATES TO CLIENT		

HISTORY SHEET 2 JOB REFERENCE:			
13	BUILDING LICENCE APPLIED FOR RECEIVED: AMOUNT		
14	DETAILED LAYOUTS	SUBMITTED	APPROVED
15	WORKING DRAWINGS	COMMENCED	COMPLETED
16	COPY OF NECESSARY WORKING DRAWINGS TO CONSULTANTS —		
A. HEATING			
B. LIGHTING			
C. SERVICES			
D. DRAINAGE			
17	TRIAL HOLES REQUESTED REPORT RECEIVED		
18	WORKING DRAWINGS TO QUANTITY SURVEYOR		
19	SPECIFICATION NOTES AND SCHEDULES TO QUANTITY SURVEYOR		
20	BILLS OF QUANTITIES RECEIVED		
21	TENDERS INVITED	RECEIVED	
22	TENDERS REPORTED	APPROVED	
LOWEST OR ACCEPTED TENDERS			
A. BUILDING		NAME	COMPLETED COST
B. HEATING			
C. LIGHTING			
D. PLUMBING			
E. DRAINAGE			
F. EXTERNAL WORKS			
TOTAL			
24	FINAL APPROVAL AND AUTHORITY TO PROCEED		
25	APPLICATION FOR MATERIALS		
26	MAIN CONTRACT SIGNED		

HISTORY SHEET 3 JOB REFERENCE:			
27	WORK STARTED		
28	CLERK OF WORKS APPOINTED	NAME	
29	CONTRACT COMPLETION DATE	ACTUAL DATE	
30	MAINTENANCE PERIOD	FINAL CERTIFICATE	
31	RECORD DRAWINGS SENT TO CLIENTS		
32	JOB COMPLETED AND DRAWINGS FILED		
COSTS —			
A. TOTAL COST (INCLUDING SERVICES ETC)			
B. TOTAL CUBE		PRICE PER CUBIC FOOT	
C. AREA		PRICE PER SQUARE FOOT	
MATERIALS AND METHODS OF CONSTRUCTION			
GENERAL CONTRACTOR			
PRINCIPAL SUB-CONTRACTOR			

F. R. S. YORKE PRIMA. E. ROSENBERG PRIMA. C. S. MARDALL ARMA.
2 HYDE PARK PLACE W 2 AMBASSADOR 2451-2-3

JOB
CONTRACTOR VARIATION ORDER No.
CONTRACT SUM
REASON FOR VARIATION
SIGNED DATE

DESCRIPTION ESTIMATED SAVING
EXTRA

£
Balance available from contingencies and savings on P.C. and provisional sums etc.
Estimated effect of this order on the above balance
Saving (add)
Extra (subtract)
UNSPENT BALANCE

NOMINATED SUPPLIERS' FORM OF TENDER.

To:- Messrs. Yorke, Rosenberg & Mardall, 2 Hyde Park Place, London, W.2. Date

Tender for

Required for

Sirs,

We offer to supply the materials or goods referred to above in accordance with the particulars and for the prices contained in the attached quotation dated totalling £ and subject to the following conditions.

- 1) **Delivery.** Notwithstanding any condition attached to the quotation, the prices include for delivery to the site unless otherwise stated hereunder:-
- 2) **Cash Discount.** Notwithstanding any condition attached to the quotation, we have allowed for the payment of a cash discount of 2% to the principal Contractor, subject to our receiving payment within 30 days of the end of the month during which delivery is made.
- 3) **Delivery Dates.** We undertake to commence delivery within weeks of the acceptance of this order and to complete delivery within weeks.
- 4) **British Standards.** We confirm that no material will be of a lower quality than that required by the latest relevant British Standard.
- 5) **Licences etc.** To enable us to carry out our undertaking, we shall require licences etc., for the following (quantities to be stated):-
- 6) **Special Conditions.** It is understood that any special conditions noted on or attached to our quotation will only apply insofar as they are not at variance with this tender.
- 7) **Acceptance.** This tender is subject to acceptance within weeks.

Signed:-
on behalf of
address
telephone number

One practice of theirs is that of writing a special description of any part of the construction which is unusual or complicated, and attaching this to the bill of quantities.

The ideal of pre-contract collaboration with the contractor is not an article of faith with Y., R. and M., but they have had good experience of it. They point out that where proprietary forms of construction by nominated sub-contractors form the bulk of the contract, collaboration is very nearly achieved anyway. They find clients generally reluctant to engage a nominated general contractor.

Cost analysis: They are interested in the MOE method of cost analysis, and would like to know more about its workings. They are not sure that it would provide a more certain guide to economical construction than their own way of doing things, i.e., "experienced intuition" backed by occasional analyses of particular alternative elements.

SUB-CONTRACTORS, SUPPLIERS AND CONSULTANTS

Y., R. and M. normally use consultants for structural work, for services and electricians, although they use specialist firms occasionally. They find the structural consultant generally better able than the others—and more willing—to investigate, and analyse the cost of alternative proposals. As with the quantity surveyors, there is a long association between themselves and the engineers, and consequently a close and informal relationship. Thus advice is asked for, and given quite freely, for jobs where there is no official appointment of an engineer. In getting nominated supplier or sub-contractor tenders they use a standard form giving the conditions as to contract terms, discount, attendance, British Standards and so on.

CONTRACT OPERATIONS

Supervision: There is a fairly elaborate standardized procedure for job management, fully described in a typescript document issued to all the relevant people at the commencement of the work. The principal items in it are these—the foreman keeps a duplicate site query list which is checked through by the supervising architect at each visit, one copy being taken back to the architect's office as a record of action taken and as a reminder of drawings, variations orders, or instructions required. The clerk of works keeps a triplicate list of all his instructions, which is also checked through by the visiting architect. Of these, one copy goes to the foreman, one to the architect's office, and one remains on the book as a site record. At the same time all drawings sent out by the architect are recorded in his office on a card index, to forestall disputes about drawings that "were not received." Variation orders are brought up to date every two weeks on a printed form with a column for the architect's own rough estimates of the extra or saving. They are therefore in a fairly good position to know, to within £100 or so, what the state of the job is, and can make informed use of savings. These rough estimates are periodically checked and worked out more exactly by the quantity surveyor.

Site visits: The job architect inspects about once a week. Every four or six weeks there is what the architects describe as a site progress meeting at which a senior member of the architect's staff presides and to which come the consultants, sub-contractors, agent, foreman and clerk of works, and of course, the job architect. It thus has a certain "brass-hat" flavour; indeed one of its purposes is to keep alive the sense of urgency on the site, and among the supervisory staff.

Progress charts: Y., R. and M. believe that these have a value, but find few contractors who can work them out realistically or in sufficient detail. To help solve the difficulty of making a reliable forecast of times required, right through to completion they split the programming into two phases—one programme to the end of the main carcassing trades and another, worked out at this point in the contract, to the end of the job. In their own office they keep an eye on the broad picture by means of an interesting graph. This is formed of co-ordinates from a vertical cost scale and a horizontal time scale, the curve thus expressing the rate of expenditure. They find that these graphs give a good early indication of

Above left: variation order form. Left: nominated suppliers form of tender.

To :	Stillman & Eastwick-Field A.A.R.I.B.A., Architects 24 Dean Street, W.1 Tel. Gerrard 4614 252
Contract :	
General Contractor :	

A	We should be pleased if you would submit an estimate as below — TO SUPPLY AND FIX TO SUPPLY & DELIVER TO SITE
B	AS SHOWN ON DRAWINGS Nos. ENCLOSED
C	The order will be placed in accordance with the R.I.B.A. form of contract.
D	Please include $\frac{2\frac{1}{2}\%$ DISCOUNT for the General Contractor $\frac{5\%}{5\%}$ DISCOUNT
E	Please state period required for the delivery from the date of order including the time required for the preparation of any working drawings, etc. The material is required
F	PLEASE SUBMIT YOUR ESTIMATE BY FIRST POST

Date

Architect

WORKING DRAWINGS, SPECIFICATION AND BILL OF QUANTITIES

Stillman and Eastwick-Field try to complete their drawings, including full size details, before going to tender. Photostat copies of the main drawings are bound in with the bill—for information, not as part of the contract documents—and builders apparently welcome the practice. They do not see how a builder can price a job properly

Above, right: job programme and progress record. This also forms a job history sheet for quick reference. Above, left: Form for sub-contractors' estimates. The chief value of this is to ensure that items B to F are not forgotten. Right: contract progress chart, used only for small jobs. For larger buildings Messrs. Stillman and Eastwick-Field ask the builder to submit his own chart.

PROGRESS	programme	actual	DATA	job
date commissioned			client	
sketch designs			address	
T.R. approval			tel.	
by-law approval			site	
building licence			contractor	
working drawings			address	
specification			tel.	
go to tender			foreman	
tenders in			clerk of works	
sign contract			Q.S.	
start on site			engineer	
practical completion			contract	
occupation			date	
retention money			amount	
and maintenance pd.			completion date	
final inspection			% retention	
final certificate			retention period	
			insurance	
			basis for fees	
FEES	fees	expenses	CERTIFICATES	amount
				total
				date
EXTENSIONS	period	date	NOTES	
STILLMAN AND EASTWICK-FIELD				
A.A.R.I.B.A.				
24 Dean Street, W.1.				

unless he has the drawings, and wonder how the custom of NOT sending drawings ever came about. Tenderers have told them that the visits to the office to see the drawings is more to "see the office" than to aid the pricing. They provide schedules of finishes, doors, ironmongery and so on, on the drawings, as well as in the bill of quantities. For jobs where quantities are used, they provide the quantity surveyor with specification notes which he incorporates in the bill. They ask builders in advance if they are willing to tender and ask for estimates of the duration of the contract. Tenderers do fill in the times, and these prove to be more realistic on large jobs than on small ones. The tender amounts seem, they say, to fluctuate "wildly." They believe that pre-contract collaboration between architect and builder would answer a real need and have in fact tried it tentatively. One experience of theirs shows how deep seated is the old relationship, for the builder approached

PROGRESS CHART		JOB CONTRACT PERIOD.	STILLMAN AND EASTWICK-FIELD A.A.R.I.B.A. 24 Dean Street, W.1.
MONTHS.			NOTES.
EXCAVATION.			
FOUNDATION CONC.			
DRAINS			
GR. FL. CONST. & DPC.			
DOOR & WINDOW FRAMES.			
WALLS TO 1ST FLOOR.			
FIRST FLOOR CONST.			
WALLS TO ROOF.			
ROOF CONSTRUCTION.			
ROOF FINISH.			
GLAZING.			
PLUMBING.			
HEATING.			
GAS INSTALLATION			
ELECTRICAL INST.			
PLASTERING			
JOINERY			
SANITARY FITTINGS			
FLOOR LAYER			
IRONMONGERY.			
PAINTING			
EXTERNAL WORKS.			
PRACTICAL COMPLETION			

SUB-
For 1
out a
speci
firm,
more
pract
for v

C. C. HANDISYDE

TYPE OF PRACTICE

Staff: Seven assistants, all qualified and all given responsibility in the running of jobs. Office run rather like a school studio, the principal doing little actual drawing, but spending most of his "designing" time at assistants' boards. No specialists on staff.

Work done: General practice: factories, offices, laboratories, schools, houses, restoration work, but very few alteration jobs.

CLIENT'S BRIEF

After a first meeting with the client Handisyde sends him a questionnaire before a further main discussion of requirements, so that the client will have time to consider what the architect will want to know. He finds that the questionnaire, while not entirely forestalling changes of mind, does help to make the brief more thorough. Each job is programmed within an overall office programme, the time for each stage being kept to as far as possible by a firm policy—"we will do it like that"—which means resisting the temptation to let one problem upset the schedule.

SKETCH DESIGN AND COST INVESTIGATION

Handisyde gets his quantity surveyor appointed as soon as possible, and as with Yorke's office there is a long standing relationship between the two, so that the surveyor is familiar with Handisyde's methods. On jobs where structure is a major element, the structural engineer may be the more relevant advisor on cost, and he then is the one to be called in early.

The q.s. makes the approximate estimate, more often based on rough quantities than on cube or super rates. Up to this stage, Handisyde relies upon his own cost experience in working out the constructional method, except where there is one major element which is going to take a fairly high proportion of the cost and for which alternatives are possible. For these, alternative costs are analysed by the quantity surveyor or engineer.

WORKING DRAWINGS, SPECIFICATIONS AND BILLS OF QUANTITIES

Handisyde finds that if he succeeds in finishing all the drawings before going to tender, it does save trouble later on. He would like to see specifications incorporated in the bill of quantities, to avoid discrepancies between the two and because the bill is a contract document which the builder attends to most closely. For jobs with quantities, he sometimes writes a brief "directive" specification. He has not arrived at the ideal form for it, but the policy is this: to bring all description of quality together, to avoid overlapping with the drawings, to avoid specification "jargon" and to write the clauses so that they describe and follow the sequence of operations on the site, in the order that the building goes up. This method he thinks should be much more useful to the foreman than the more customary arrangement by trades.

Handisyde feels strongly that the form of the bill of quantities should be revised so that it may express efforts made by the architect to simplify and standardize constructional methods. At present, to deal with this problem, he explains and discusses his jobs with builders before they tender. Handisyde expressed the view that one cannot get down to brass tacks on construction until one has a builder appointed, and for this reason believes in pre-contract collaboration. In practice he has sometimes achieved this either by using a fixed fee contract and a nominated contractor or by calling in a builder who later will be one of the tenderers.

Cost analysis: Handisyde thinks that the MOE method of cost analysis is a valuable technique, but that a small office might not have the time, manpower or continuity of particular building types to use it.

SUB-CONTRACTORS, SUPPLIERS AND CONSULTANTS

For his structural work, Handisyde uses a consultant who works out alternative schemes and analyses the cost of them. For other specialist work he may go either to a consultant or to a specialist firm, but he is inclined to think that in some specialist fields the more skilled men go into contracting firms rather than private practice. He has experienced extremely wide variations in tenders for virtually the same work, suspects that there is little systematic

5. **Floor:**

- Finish in Granolithic.
- Details of falls, stepped levels for sennines and sines of floor drains will be needed. (Probably best obtained by a meeting at Harrow Road).
- Is there any likelihood of floor drains being extended Northward beyond the "Gangway" if the whole factory is extended. If so we must arrange present levels accordingly.
- Are any sennine bases or holding down bolts required. If so can a sennine lay-out be prepared in time to do bases as part of the building work. Can preliminary details be given in time for inclusion in Bill of Quantities.

6. **Grange:**

- Can details of requirements be supplied. Is it to be ordered as part of Building Contract. In any case details will be needed for foundations.

7. **Electricals:**

- Can probable present number of machines, and their electrical requirements (voltage and frequency) be specified. A rough lay-out would be helpful.
- Can an estimate of future total load be given for purpose of main cable and switchboard requirements.
- Are machines to be wired by drops from above.
- Apart from good general lighting is any special local lighting required in the factory.
- External lighting proposed is:
 - Outside "Main Entrances"
 - Wall lamps along the building opposite the access road.
 - Outside Boiler House.
 - Query on S.W. wall of factory to light ship dump.
 Note: Front part of access road would not be lighted though some light to car park would be given from main office door external light.
- Is any floodlighting of the office block required.
- Is any illuminated, neon or other name required. (Signs not permitted).

8. **Water Supply:**

- All supplies, except drinking taps or fountains in lavatories, will come from storage tank over Boiler House. Main requirement appears to be for a quiet flow to machines. Can requirements be given in terms of:
 - Gallons per minute maximum user processes.
 - Gallons per day total use for processes.

CECIL C. HANDISYDE A.R.I.B.A. A.A. DIP.
31, GREAT RUSSELL STREET, LONDON, W.C.1.
TEL. HOLBORN 3861-5861

To:

Job:

I should be pleased to receive from you a tender for works as described below. The conditions of tender are:-

- (1) You would be a sub-contractor to the General Contractor and would be required to enter into a contract in accordance with the terms of the main contract which is.....
- (2) You should include for.....% cash discount to the General Contractor.
- (3) Tenders should state clearly the time required from acceptance of your tender to completion of your detail drawings, the time required from approval of your detail drawings to delivery to site, and the time required on the site.
- (4) Your tender should include a list of builders' work or attendance required.
- (5) Tenders should be in triplicate.
- (6) Tenders should be delivered by.....

T. 1

Signed.....

Top, extract from a questionnaire. This would be sent to the client after a preliminary scheme has been worked out. Above, form for sub-contractors' tenders, with a space for the description of the work to be filled in.

...the p.c.
...on the

WORKING DETAIL

AERODROME CONTROL: LONDON AIRPORT

Frederick Gilbert, architect

WINDOWS: 31



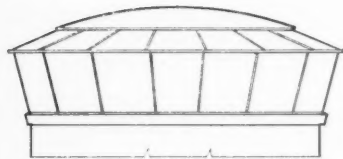
Anti-sun glass has been used throughout on the outer sheet to prevent glare. Heating cables run at the foot of the window between the sheets of glass to prevent condensation: they are turned on only as and when condensation appears. The control room is fully air-conditioned: the heating pipes beneath the windows are only for use in the event of a breakdown of the air-conditioning. A continuous ladder rail (which had not been fixed at the time this photograph was taken) runs round the perimeter of the control room above the eaves to give access for cleaning and to the radar scanner (likewise not shown in this detail) fixed to the apex of the roof.

WORKING DETAIL

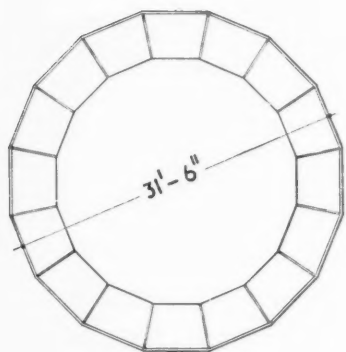
AERODROME CONTROL: LONDON AIRPORT

Frederick Gibberd, architect

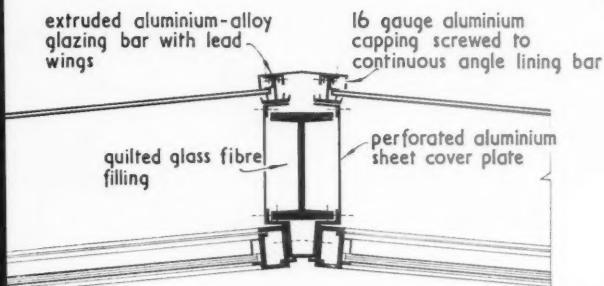
WINDOWS: 31



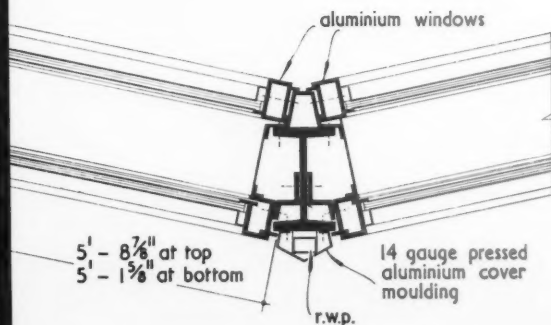
ELEVATION OF CONTROL ROOM.



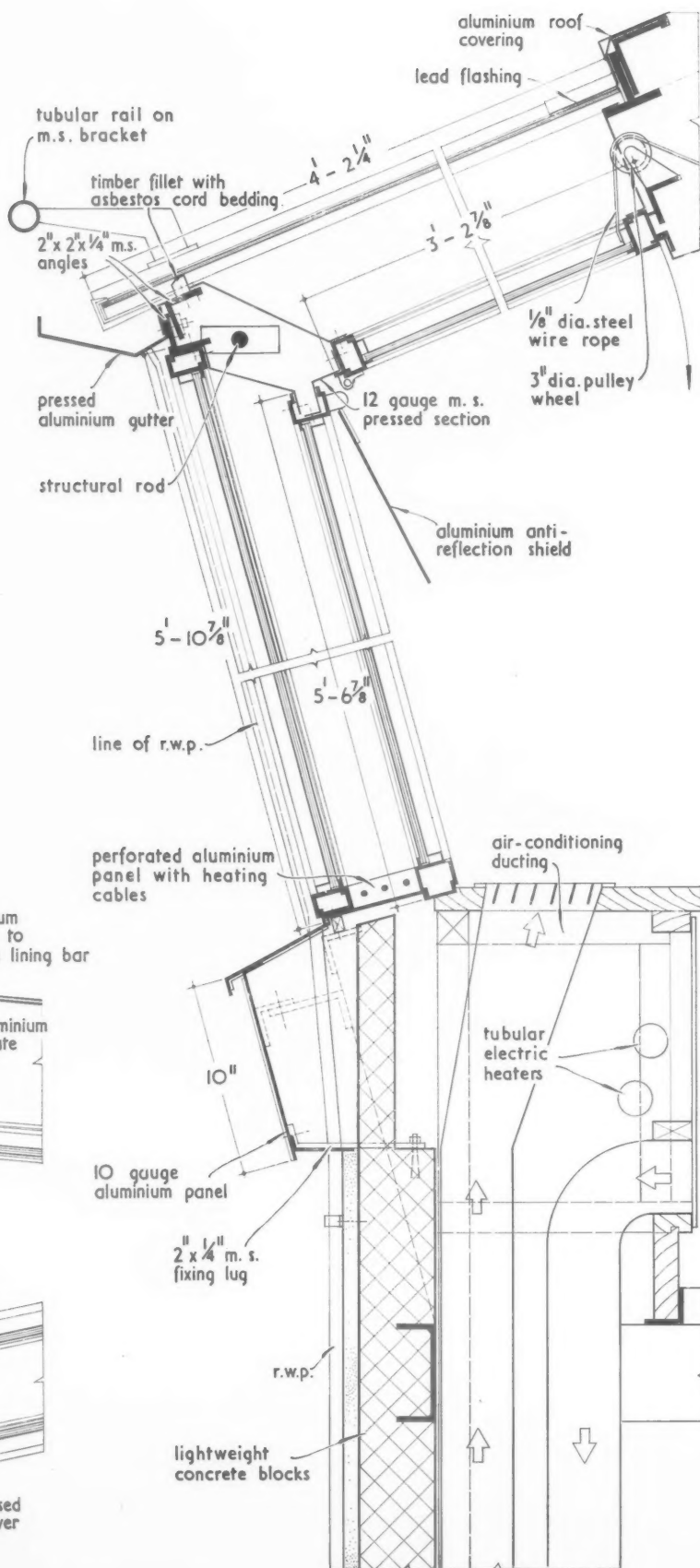
KEY PLAN. scale $\frac{1}{16}'' = 1' - 0''$



SECTION THROUGH ROOF FRAMING.



PLAN THROUGH WALL FRAMING.



VERTICAL SECTION THROUGH WALL. scale $\frac{1}{2}'' = 1' - 0''$

WORKING DETAIL

ILLUMINATED SIGN: LONDON AIRPORT

Frederick Gibberd, architect

MISCELLANEOUS: 6



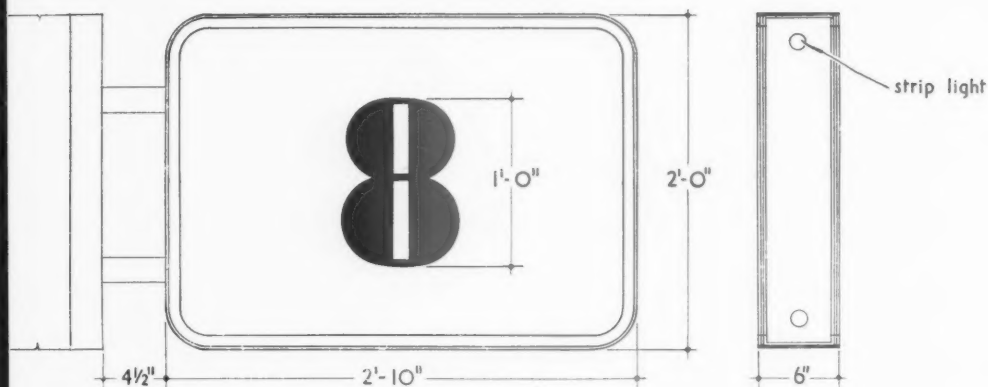
Each face of the sign is covered with a double layer of glass: an outer sheet of ribbed clear glass (to diffuse the light from the two fluorescent tubes) and an inner sheet of white translucent glass on which the number has been fired in black. All metal parts open to the weather have been spray painted in the factory with silver paint of a type in common use on motor car bodies.

WORKING DETAIL

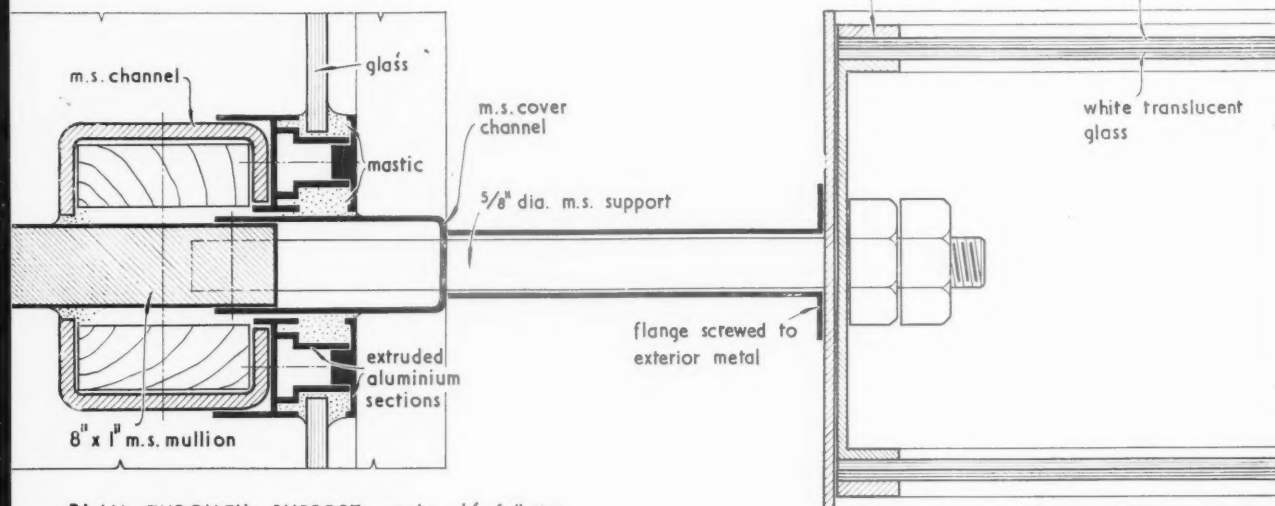
ILLUMINATED SIGN: LONDON AIRPORT

Frederick Gibberd, architect

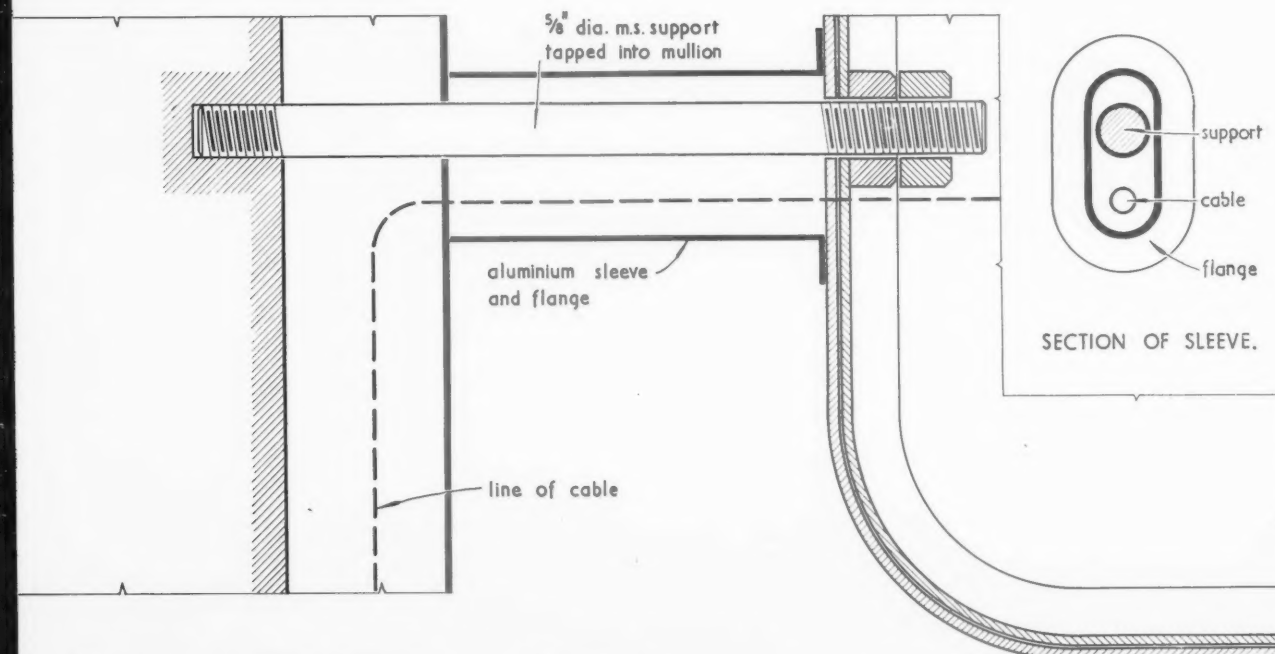
MISCELLANEOUS: 6



ELEVATION OF SIGN. scale 1" = 1'-0"



PLAN THROUGH SUPPORT. scale 1/2 full size



SECTION THROUGH SUPPORT. scale 1/2 full size

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TECHNICAL SECTION

A review in "Information Centre" on French Schools (see page 688) draws attention to the oppression of French architects by their building regulations. These, instead of stipulating standards of performance, lay down standard methods of achievement.

Are such factors really beyond the architects' control? English architects certainly, have been singularly fortunate in both their clients and their administrators. But it is perhaps not too much to say that the educationists (to take a notable example) have received as much stimulus from their architects as they themselves have given. Young architects working for forward-looking Authorities have had great encouragement to examine and re-assess in close detail the ways in which architecture could contribute to educational aims. In doing so they have not only advanced architecture, they have brought educational ideas forward at the same time. And if our administrators have framed Building Regulations calling for standards of performance and quality rather than for standard methods, it is largely because architects—working mainly through the BRS—have had a wholly beneficial influence.

CURRENT PRICES FOR MEASURED WORK

Prepared by Davis, Belfield & Everest, chartered quantity surveyors

Prices are for work executed complete and are for an average job in the London area. All prices include overhead charges and profit for the general contractor. Current prices of materials and rates of wages last appeared in the JOURNAL for May 5.

PRELIMINARIES

To all valuations for measured work add for Preliminaries, Water and Insurances, according to the nature of the job (say) 10%

EXCAVATOR

Excavation

N.B.—The following prices are applicable to hand excavation in heavy soil.

Surface digging, 6" deep	Yd. super	1/1
Ditto, 12" deep	"	2/2
Excavating not exceeding 10' 0" deep to reduce levels	Yd. cube	8/8
Excavating not exceeding 5' 0" deep to form basement	"	9/9½
Ditto exceeding 5' 0" and not exceeding 10' 0" deep ditto	"	14/2
Excavating not exceeding 5' 0" deep to form surface trenches	"	12/-
Ditto exceeding 5' 0" deep and not exceeding 10' 0" deep ditto	"	16/4
Excavating not exceeding 5' 0" deep to form basement trench commencing 10' 0" deep	"	20/8

Disposal

Returning, filling and ramming around foundations	Yd. cube	3/10
Wheeling excavated soil not exceeding 100 yards and depositing	"	4/4
Ditto and spreading and levelling	"	5/8
Ditto, ditto, and consolidating to make up levels under floors and pavings	"	7/2
Filling into lorries and carting away	"	14/-

EXCAVATOR—(continued)

Planking and Strutting

Planking and strutting to sides of surface or basement excavation not exceeding 5' 0" deep	Ft. super	-/7
Ditto not exceeding 10' 0" deep	"	-/9
Planking and strutting to sides of surface trenches not exceeding 5' 0" deep (both sides measured)	"	-/2
Ditto not exceeding 10' 0" deep (ditto)	"	-/3

Hardcore

Hardcore filled in, in layers, each layer well rammed with a mechanical rammer	Yd. cube	19/1
Bed of ditto, 4" thick	Yd. super	3/2

CONCRETOR

Concrete (Basic Prices)

Portland cement concrete 1 : 3 : 6 with 1½" coarse aggregate in foundations and masses exceeding 12" thick	Yd. cube	66/2
Ditto 1 : 2 : 4 with ¾" coarse aggregate ditto	"	71/4
<i>add to basic prices for:—</i>		
Working around rod or mesh reinforcement	"	4/4
Being in beds less than 12" thick (6"-12")	"	2/2
Ditto less than 6" thick (4½"-6")	"	6/6
Being in small quantities not exceeding 3' cube	"	17/4
Being in suspended floors and roofs	"	13/-
Being in walls not exceeding 6" thick	"	21/9
Ditto exceeding 6" but not exceeding 12" thick	"	15/3
Ditto exceeding 12" thick	"	10/9

CONCRETOR—(continued)

Add to Basic Prices for:—

Being in lintels, beams, etc., not exceeding 72 sq. in. sectional area	Yd. cube	32/7
Ditto exceeding 72 and not exceeding 144 sq. in. sectional area	"	26/1
Ditto exceeding 144 sq. in. sectional area	"	21/9
Being in columns not exceeding 72 sq. in. sectional area	"	41/3
Ditto exceeding 72 and not exceeding 144 sq. in. sectional area	"	32/7
Ditto exceeding 144 sq. in. sectional area	"	26/1

Formwork

Flexible formwork to soffits of barrel vault roofs	Yd. super	19/7
Close boarded formwork and supports to soffits of floors not exceeding 12' high	"	15/11
Ditto to vertical faces of walls (both sides measured)	"	16/2
Ditto to sides and soffits of lintels and beams	Ft. super	2/3½
Add to the above for wrot boarded formwork and rubbing down concrete	Yd. super	2/11

Reinforcement

8/16" to 1" diameter mild steel rod reinforcement, hooked, bent and tied at intersections as required and fixing in concrete	Cwt.	54/1
1" diameter ditto	"	59/-
1½" diameter ditto	"	74/2
Steel wire mesh fabric reinforcement to B.S. 1221, weighing 4.71 lb. per yard super, well lapped at joints and embedded in concrete	Yd. super	3/7
Ditto weighing 9.32 lb. per yard super ditto	"	6/11

BRICKLAYER

Common Brickwork

		Flettons	Rough stocks
Reduced brickwork one brick thick in cement-lime mortar (1 : 3 : 9)	Yd. super	30/11	36/11
Add to the above:—			
If in cement mortar (1 : 3)	"	-/3	-/3
If circular on plan to flat sweep	"	5/1	5/5
Ditto to quick sweep	"	10/2	10/10
Half brick wall in cement lime mortar (1 : 3 : 9)	"	16/10	19/10
Ditto built fair and pointed both sides with a neat flush joint	"	19/-	22/-
One brick wall built fair and pointed both sides with a neat flush joint	"	36/8	42/9
11" hollow wall with 2" cavity and galvanized iron twisted ties	"	36/5	42/6

Engineering Brickwork

		Lingfield Wirecuts	Blue Pressed bricks
Reduced brickwork one brick thick in cement mortar (1 : 3)	Yd. super	45/2	78/4
Half brick wall in cement mortar (1 : 3)	"	24/6	41/4
Ditto built fair and pointed both sides with a neat flush joint	"	26/8	44/3
One brick wall built fair and ditto	"	50/-	83/9

Sundries

Extra for internal fair face and flush pointing	Yd. super	1/3
Horizontal damp-proof course of two courses of slates and bedding and pointing	Ft. super	3/10
Ditto of hessian base bitumen well lapped at joints	"	-/10
Fixing only metal window, size 1' 8" × 4' 0", including cutting and pinning lugs to brickwork, bedding frames and pointing in mastic one side	Each	9/-
Ditto, 3' 3" × 4' 0" ditto	"	13/11
Ditto, 6' 6" × 4' 0" ditto	"	24/7

Partitions

		2"	2½"	3"	4"
Clinker concrete solid partition blocks to B.S. 2028 (Type B and C) and setting in cement mortar	Yd. super	8/4½	9/9	11/7	14/-
Hollow clay partition blocks to B.S. 1190, keyed on both sides and ditto	"	9/2	10/2	11/9	—
Moler hollow partition blocks, keyed on both sides and ditto	"	19/11	21/5	23/3	28/-

BRICKLAYER—(continued)

Facings

		Ordinary facings,	White glazed facings p.c. 1,376/- M for stretchers 1,354/6M for headers and pointing with white cement	
		p.c. 244/- M.	p.c. 261/4 M.	
Extra over common brickwork built with bricks p.c.113/- M for facings as described and pointing with a neat weathered joint:—				
To solid wall in Flemish bond	Yd. super	14/9	15/11	84/9
To cavity wall in stretcher bond	"	12/-	13/-	67/10
To ditto in Flemish bond with snapped headers	"	14/3	15/5	—
Half brick wall in facings in stretcher bond built fair and pointed one side with a neat weathered joint	"	27/7	28/6	—
Ditto pointed both sides	"	28/9	29/8	—
One brick wall in facings built fair and pointed one side	"	51/4	53/2	—
Ditto pointed both sides	"	52/6	54/4	—
Brick on end flat arch in facings 4½" on soffit and 9" high and pointing	Ft. run	3/3	3/4	—
Brick on edge coping to 9" wall with two courses plain tiles under, laid breaking joint, two cement angle fillets and pointing	"	5/5	5/6	—

ASPHALTER

Tanking

		To B.S. 1097	To B.S. 1418
Horizontal asphalt tanking in three thicknesses on brick or concrete	Yd. super	18/5	29/5
Vertical ditto	"	23/8	33/7

Roofing

		To B.S. 988	To B.S. 1162
¾" asphalt flat in two thicknesses on and including felt underlay	Yd. super	13/2	22/1
Asphalt skirting 6" high with angle fillet at bottom and rounded top, turned into groove	Ft. run	2/4	2/7
Asphalt fascia 6" high with solid water check roll at top and under-cut drip at bottom	"	4/6	5/3

DRAINLAYER

Trenches and Beds

N.B.—The following prices are applicable to hand excavation in heavy soil, only requiring planking and strutting for depths of 3' or more.

Excavate trenches for 4"-9" pipes, including planking and strutting, filling in and ramming, and wheeling and spreading surplus:—			
For each 12" in depth, for trenches not exceeding 3' 0" deep	Yd. run	3/5½	
Ditto for trenches exceeding 3' 0" and not exceeding 5' 0" deep	"	4/11	
Ditto for trenches exceeding 5' 0" and not exceeding 10' 0" deep	"	7/9	
6" concrete (1 : 3 : 6) bed and benching for pipes	Yd. run	4" 9/-	10/6
6" ditto, and surround	"	14/7	17/8

Drains

		3"	4"
Clayware butt-jointed land drains and laying in trench	Ft. run	-/5	-/6
"Seconds" quality glazed stoneware socketed drains and laying and jointing in trench	"	2/1½	2/11
"British Standard" quality ditto	"	2/5½	3/6½
Extra on "Seconds" quality for bends	Each	3/2	4/9
Ditto "British Standard" quality ditto	"	4/-	5/11
Extra on "Seconds" quality for equal single junction	"	5/5	8/-
Ditto "British Standard" quality ditto	"	7/11	9/10

DRAIN

Cast iron
B.S.
joint
Extra
Extra

Glazed
Ditto
Cast iron
Ditto
Glazed
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mortar
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frame
in concrete
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DRAINLAYER—(continued)

Cast iron socketed drains to B.S. 437 and laying and jointing in trench	Ft. run	4" 12/-	6" 18/3	9" 35/7
Extra for short radius bend	Each	24/10	60/-	158/-
Extra for single junction	"	45/9	100/6	262/-
<i>Fittings, etc.</i>				
		4"	6"	
Glazed stoneware trapped gulley with galvanized grating and outlet and setting in concrete	Each	23/-	42/6	
Ditto with vertical inlet ditto	"	28/6	48/1	
Cast iron trapped gulley with high invert, grating, and 4" outlet and setting in concrete	"	70/-	—	
Ditto with vertical inlet ditto	"	79/10	—	
Glazed stoneware intercepting trap with inspection arm, stopper and chain and fixing in manhole and jointing to drain	"	72/4	84/4	
Brown glazed stoneware half round straight channels and bedding and jointing in cement mortar	Ft. run	1/11	2/10	
Ditto ordinary channel bend and ditto	Each	5/8½	8/-	
Cast iron coated single seal manhole cover and frame to B.S. 497 Grade C and setting frame in cement and cover in grease	"	24" × 18" 24" × 24"	45/3	66/8
Galvanized ditto	"	"	75/8	114/10

PAVIER

Cement and sand (1:3) floated screed to receive pavings	Yd. super	¾" 3/8½	1" 4/6	1½" 5/1
Ditto trowelled smooth to receive linoleum	"	4/1½	4/11	5/6
Cement and sand (1:3) paving trowelled hard and smooth	"	4/2	4/11½	5/6½
Granolithic paving (1:2½) laid on concrete	"	1" 6/5½	1½" 7/3½	1¾" 8/2
½" red composition paving to B.S. 776 laid on prepared screed	Yd. super		16/7	
¾" terrazzo paving (Portland cement and spar aggregate) laid on prepared screed	"		33/8	
Extra for white or cream cement	"		5/3	
¾" rubber flooring in all colours, laid on prepared screed	"		55/2	
¾" × 12" × 12" rubber tile flooring ditto	"		45/8	
1½" × 12" × 12" cork tile flooring (brown shades) laid in mastic on prepared screed, surfaced and polished	"		45/11	
1½" hard red paving bricks p.c. 441/6 per M. laid flat on prepared bed in cement mortar	"		24/1	
1½" ditto laid herringbone	"		26/3	
6" × 6" red quarry tile paving to B.S. 1286 laid on prepared screed with straight joints	Yd. super	23/8	26/3	¾" 30/-
6" × 6" buff quarry tiles as last	"	26/6		
2½" (finished) gravel path laid on prepared bed, well watered and rolled to cambers and falls	"		2/10½	

MASON

Portland stone and all labours in pilasters, and quoins	Ft. cube	49/7		
Ditto in jambs, lintols, etc.	"	51/9		
Ditto in arches	"	65/-		
Ashlar av. 6½" on bed with plain dressed face	Ft. super	29/3		
	Portland	Artificial		
Portland stone or artificial stone to B.S. 1217:—				
4½" × 4" sill, sunk, weathered, throated and grooved for water bar, set and jointed in cement mortar	Ft. run	10/3	4/3½	
9" × 3" ditto	"	13/6	6/6½	
2" × 12" Coping, weathered and twice throated, set and jointed as last	"	12/-	5/9	
3" × 12" Ditto	"	16/2	8/9	
5" × 12" Saddle back coping twice throated, set and jointed as last	"	25/4	13/4	
6" × 12" Ditto	"	32/-	15/1	

SLATER, TILER AND ROOFER

	Slates	20" × 10"	16" × 10"	
Best Bangor slates to B.S. 680 laid with 3" lap, each slate nailed with two stout copper nails	Square	351/9	283/6	
Ditto hung vertically to dormer cheeks and gables	"	357/-	291/4	

SLATER, TILER AND ROOFER—(continued)

	Tiles	Hand made	Machine made	
Best sand faced plain (nibbed) tiles to B.S. 402, 10½" × 6½" laid to a 4" gauge with each tile in every fourth course nailed with galvanized nails	Square	192/2	178/6	
Ditto hung vertically to dormer cheeks and gables to 4½" gauge with each tile nailed with galvanized nails	"	208/11	197/6	
Berkshire hand made sand faced red pantiles 14½" × 10" laid to 2½" head and 1½" side laps, each tile in every third course nailed with galvanized nails	Square		194/3	
Ditto to mansard slopes	"		215/3	
Bridgwater hand made Double Roman red sandfaced tiles 16½" × 14" laid to 3" laps, each tile in every course nailed with galvanized nails	"		139/8	
Concrete plain (nibbed) tiles to B.S. 473, 10½" × 6" laid as before described for plain tiles	"		120/9	
Ditto hung vertically to dormer cheeks, and gables, ditto	"		147/-	
Concrete interlocking tiles 15" × 9" laid to 3" lap, each tile in every third course nailed with galvanized nails	"		94/6	
Ditto to mansard slopes ditto	"		99/9	

Asbestos Cement

6" corrugated asbestos cement sheeting fixed to wood roofs with galvanized drive screws and washers with a side lap of 1½ corrugations and an end lap of 6"	"		106/-	
6" ditto but fixed vertically	"		116/6	
Add to both last if fixed to steel purlins or sheeting rails with galvanized hook bolts	"		5/3	

Felt

Reinforced bituminous roofing felt laid with 3" laps and nailed to rafters at 18" centres with galvanized clout nails	"		21/3	
One-ply bitumen felt to B.S. 989 laid on concrete. Each layer bedded in hot bitumen	Yd. super	8/8	11/-	
Extra on last for finishing with granite chippings	"	-/9½	-/9½	

CARPENTER**Carassing**

Softwood, sawn and fixed, in plates, sleeper joists and lintols	Ft. cube	15/5		
Ditto in floor and ceiling joists	"	17/5		
Ditto in stud partitions, purlins and struts	"	19/3		
Ditto in rafters, framing and ridge	"	19/2		
Ditto in hip and valley rafters including cutting rafters to sizes	"	21/7		

Battening and Boarding

¾" × 2" battens nailed to softwood for 20" × 10" slates to 8½" gauge	Square	32/3	34/5	
Ditto 16" × 10" slates to 6½" gauge	"	42/-	45/2	
¾" × 1½" ditto for 10½" × 6" tiles to 4" gauge (4½" for vertical hanging)	"	54/7	52/6	
¾" × 2" ditto for 14½" × 10" pantiles to 12" gauge	"	24/2	25/3	
¾" × 1½" ditto for 15" × 9" concrete interlocking tiles to 12" gauge	"	18/8	19/8	
Roof boarding in batten widths close jointed and fixed to flat or sloping roofs	"	115/3	142/11	
Ditto tongued and grooved and prepared for felt roofing including furring to falls	"	171/-	200/-	
Sawn gang boarding fixed to joists in roof	Ft. super	1/3	1/6½	
Wrot and crosstongued eaves soffit	"	2/1	2/4½	
6" wrot and grooved eaves fascia planted on	Ft. run	-/11	1/1	

Wall and Ceiling Boards

½" fibre board to B.S. 1142 fixed with galvanized flat headed nails to softwood	Yd. super	6/1½	6/3½	
¾" asbestos cement flat sheeting to B.S. 690 fixed as last	"	7/-	7/6	
¾" ditto	"	8/2½	8/7½	

JOINER

Floors and Skirtings

(All thicknesses stated are nominal)

Plain edge softwood flooring in batten widths nailed to floor joists	Square	146/6	163/-	196/-
Tongued and grooved ditto	"	156/6	173/6	208/-
1" double grooved and tongued and grooved wood block floor laid herringbone with two-block border, set in hot mastic composition on prepared screed and wax polished:—				
Swedish softwood	Yd. super	29/-		
European beech	"	34/2		
English oak	"	46/3		
European oak	"	41/-		
Burma teak	"	46/3		
Australian jarrah	"	37/10		
Softwood skirtings with splayed or molded top edge, planted on (per inch sectional area)	Ft. run	-2 1/2	-2 1/2	
Extra for grounds plugged to brickwork	"		-8	

Windows in Softwood

Rebated and molded softwood fanlights and casement sashes divided into squares for glass	Ft. super	1 1/2	2"
Extra for hanging	Each	5/6	5/6
Cased frames with 6" x 3" oak sill and 2" molded double hung sashes including pulleys, line and weights	Ft. super	—	11/-

N.B.—The above prices are for purpose made joinery. Standard pattern casement windows and double hung sashes and frames to B.S. 644 are cheaper.

Doors in Softwood

Framed ledged and braced doors filled in with 1" T. & G. and V-jointed boarding and hanging	Ft. super	1 1/2	1 1/2	2"
Four-panel door, square both sides and hanging	"	4/5	5/7	5/7
Ditto molded one side	"	4/8	5/10	5/10
Ditto molded both sides	"	4/11	6/2	6/2

N.B.—The above prices are for purpose made doors. Standard panelled doors to B.S. 459 are cheaper.

1 1/2" standard flush doors 2' 6" x 6' 6" internal pattern	Each	49/6
2" ditto 2' 9" x 6' 6" external pattern	"	76/6

Linings, Frames, etc., in Softwood

Window and door linings etc. (per inch in sectional area)	Ft. run	Up to 6" 6" to 12"
Frames wrot all round and framed (ditto)	"	-4 -3 1/2
Mullions, transoms and cills (ditto)	"	-3 -3 1/2
Moldings, architraves, etc. (ditto)	"	1/3 1/2 -3 1/2
6" Window boards with rounded nosings, tongued at back and including bearers	"	2" to 4" 4" to 6"
Extra for each additional 3" width	"	-4 1/2 -4

Shelving and Fittings in Softwood

Shelving of 2" slats spaced 1" apart on bearers (measured separately)	Ft. super	2 1/2	2/5
Shelving on ditto	"	2/2	2/9
Cross tongued shelving on ditto	"	2/5	3/-
Shelving 9" wide on ditto	Ft. run	1/10	2/2
2" shelf bearers plugged to walls	"	-7	-10
The following in framed up cupboard fittings:			
T. & G. & V-jointed back	Ft. super	2/4	4/2
Cross tongued top, bottom shelf or division	"	3/5	4/3
1 1/2" flush cupboard doors	"		5/3
Labour rebate or groove	Ft. run		-3 1/2
Labour cross-grain	"		-4 1/2
1" x 2" bearers screwed on	"		-8

N.B.—The above prices are for purpose-made cupboard fittings. Standard pattern kitchen fittings to B.S. 1195 are cheaper.

IRONMONGERY

3" steel butts (medium quality)	Pair	Soft-wood 5/5	Hard-wood 6/8
4" ditto (ditto)	"	7/3	8/10
Double action floor springs and top centres including filling boxes with oil P.C. 149/3	Each	183/10	190/5
Overhead check action door springs, P.C. 66/8	"	85/8	89/9

IRONMONGERY (continued)

6" barrel bolts	P.C. 5/6	Each	Soft-wood 7/10	Hard-wood 8/5
Cupboard locks	P.C. 8/2	"	12/8	13/11
Norfolk latches	P.C. 5/6	"	11/-	12/7
Cylinder night latch	P.C. 15/11	"	23/8	25/9
Mortice latch	P.C. 9/4	"	15/2	16/10
Rim lock	P.C. 10/-	"	14/9	15/11
Mortice lock	P.C. 15/2	"	22/10	24/11
Door furniture	P.C. 24/-	Set	27/8	28/-
Sash fasteners	P.C. 9/-	Each	11/11	12/6
Casement fasteners	P.C. 7/11	"	10/2	10/8
Casements stays	P.C. 11/6	"	14/2	14/8

STEEL AND IRONWORKER

Structural Steelwork

The following prices are for Basic sections only. Prices for other sections vary roughly in proportion to the price of the steel ex mills—see "Current Market Prices of Materials."

R.S.J.—in steel framed structures hoisted and fixed complete	Ton	£ s. d. 61 5 0
Riveted compound girders including plates and rivets	"	72 0 0
R.S. stanchions including caps, bases, cleats, etc.	"	71 0 0
Riveted compound stanchions ditto	"	76 10 0
Riveted roof trusses with flat and angle members, plates, cleats, etc., 30' span	"	107 15 0
Ditto 40' span	"	101 5 0

Sundries

Simple wrot iron balustrades fixed complete (excluding mortices etc.)	Cwt.	11 10 6
Bolts with heads, nuts and washers and fixing	"	11 13 10

PLASTERER AND TILE FIXER

24 gauge expanded metal lathing and fixing to softwood soffits	Yd. super	5/4
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Lime and Gypsum Plaster

Three coat lime and two coat "Sirapite" or similar gypsum plaster:—	Lime "Sirapite"	
On brick walls and partitions	Yd. super	6/7 5/1
On concrete soffits including hacking	"	8/1 7/4
On soffit of E.M.L. (measured separately)....	"	6/9 7/11
Gypsum plasterlath fixed to softwood soffits, in accordance with manufacturer's instructions, finished with setting coat of suitable plaster	Yd. super	8/11
Plaster moulded cornice or cove (per inch in girth)	Ft. run	-5

Cement Rendering

Rendering in Portland cement lime sand (1:1:6) and setting in Keenes cement on brick walls and partitions	Yd. super	6/4
Portland cement and sand (1:3) plain face trowelled smooth on ditto	"	5/10
Portland cement and sand (1:3) screed for tiling on ditto	"	3/1

Wall Tiler

6" x 6" x 3/8" standard quality white glazed wall tiles set and jointed on prepared screed	Yd. super	41/9
Ditto eggshell matt or glossy glazed enamelled	"	52/3

EXTERNAL PLUMBER AND COPPERSMITH AND ZINC WORKER

		Gutters, flashings, etc.	Stepped flashings
Milled sheet lead and labour	Cwt. 215/6	215/6	225/9
24 S.W.G. sheet copper and labour	Ft. super	6/3	6/7
23 S.W.G. sheet copper and labour	"	6/6	6/10
14 gauge zinc and labour	"	2/6	2/9

Rainwater Pipes and Gutters

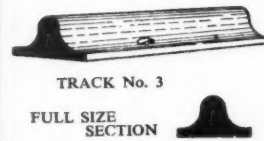
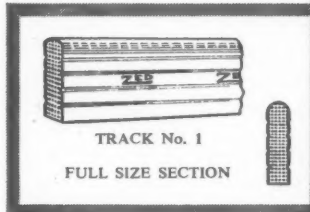
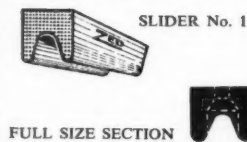
Cast iron medium section (3/16" metal) R.W. pipes and jointing and fixing to walls with pipe nails and distance pieces or holderbats (cutting and pinning holderbats measured separately)	Ft. run	3" 5/6	With holder-bats 4/4	4" 6/9	With holder-bats 5/5 1/2
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by **Henderson**

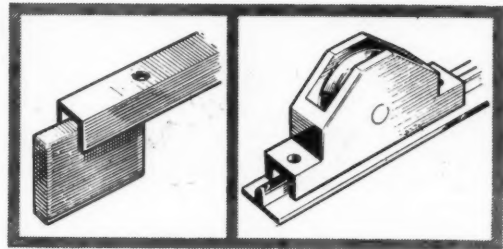
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The cabinet-makers' ready answer to sliding door equipment will now be 'Zed' sliders. They are very economical, neat and unobtrusive and slide with an easy and almost silent action. 'Zed' tracks are treated with 'Chemmod,' the secret which ensures effortless travel.

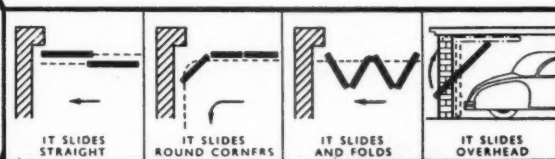
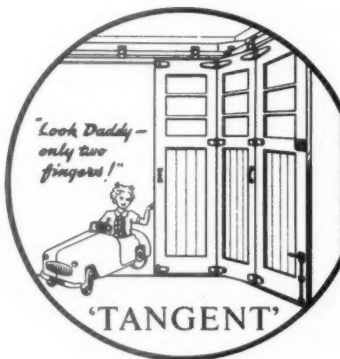
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EXTERNAL PLUMBER AND COPPERSMITH AND ZINC WORKER—(continued)

		3"	4"
		With holder bats	With holder bats
Pressed steel R.W. pipes and ditto	Ft. run	24 G. 3/7½ 3/-	20 G. 5/1 4/4½
Asbestos cement R.W. pipes and ditto	"	2/9 —	4/10 —
Cast iron half round eaves gutter and jointed and fixed with brackets to fascia	"	4" 3/1 3/6½	6" 4/8 5/4½
Ditto O.G. ditto	"	3/6½ 4/5½	5/1 6/9½
18 Gauge pressed steel half round ditto	"	2/7½	3/7½
Ditto O.G. ditto	"	3/2	4/3
Asbestos cement half round ditto	"	2/6	3/10

Soil and Ventilating Pipes

Lead soil, waste and ventilating pipes (17 lb. per yard for 3" and 22·8 lb. per yard for 4" diameter) fixed to walls with lead tacks and brass screws	Ft. run	3" 13/3	4" 18/5
Medium or heavy section cast iron soil, waste and ventilating pipes with caulked joints, fixed to walls, with pipe nails and distance pieces	"	Heavy 3" 5/9	Med-ium 4" 5/3½ 7/6 7/2

INTERNAL PLUMBER*Lead Pipes*

Prices are based upon the following weights per yard.

		1½"	2"	3"	4"
		lb.	lb.	lb.	lb.
Supply		7	11	16	21
Distributing		6	9	12·5	16
Flushing and overflow		3	5	7	9
Waste and ventilating		—	—	—	7
Supply pipe in trench (measured separately)	Ft. run	4/-	6/2	8/9	11/6
Ditto fixed to walls and ceilings	"	4/7	6/11	9/8	12/10
Distributing pipe fixed to walls and ceilings	"	4/1	5/10	7/11	10/6
Flushing and overflow pipe ditto	"	2/8	3/11	5/3	7/-
Waste and ventilating pipe ditto	"	—	—	—	6/1
Joints to fittings	Each	5/4	6/3	6/8	7/2
Bends	"	—	—	—	2/2
Branch joints	"	6/9	7/9	8/3	9/7

Steel Tubes and Fittings

Galvanized steel tubes to B.S. 1387 Class C with screwed joints in red lead as supply pipe laid in trench (measured separately)	Ft. run	2/2	2/5	2/7	3/2
Ditto Class B ditto fixed to walls and ceilings as supply, distributing, waste pipe, etc.	"	2/-½	2/4	2/6	3/1
Joints to fittings	Each	3/11	4/8	5/6	6/7
Bends	"	—	—	4/1	6/1
Tee, equal or reducing	"	2/6	2/11	3/5	4/8

Copper Tubes and Fittings

Prices are based upon the following gauges:—

		½"	¾"	1"	1½"
Supply		18	17	16	16
Distributing, waste, etc.		19	19	18	18
Copper tubes to B.S. 1386, as supply pipe laid in trench (couplings and trench measured separately)	Ft. run	2/2	3/2	4/4	5/5½
Ditto to B.S. 659 as distributing, waste pipes, etc., fixed to walls and ceilings. Couplings measured separately	"	2/2	2/9	3/9	4/6½
Brass compression type couplings—copper to copper	Each	5/2	6/-	8/5	10/9
Ditto bends	"	6/9	7/11	11/6	14/5
Ditto tees	"	8/11	10/1	15/5	22/2

Sanitary Fittings

Fireclay sinks 24" × 18" × 10" including cutting and pinning brackets to tiled wall. P.C. 75/-	Each	£ s. d. 4 17 9
Combined metal sink and drainer 42" × 18" × 8½" to bearers (measured separately). P.C. 330/-	"	18 13 6

INTERNAL PLUMBER—(continued)

Fireclay lavatory basin 25" × 18" with taps and towel rail bracket including screwing brackets to tiled wall. P.C. 138/6	Each	£ s. d. 8 9 0
Rectangular cast iron porcelain enamelled bath 5' 6" long, with taps, and panels to side and one end fixed to framing (measured separately) P.C. 390/6	"	23 12 0
Fireclay w.c. pan with trap, plastic seat, high level cistern and flush pipe, including screwing pan to floor and cistern brackets to backboard. P.C. 200/-	"	12 16 0
Ditto with low level cistern P.C. 240/-	"	15 0 0

GLAZIER

		To wood	To metal
18 oz. Ordinary quality sheet glass and glazing with putty in squares not exceeding 4 ft. sup.	Ft. super	1/0½	1/2
24 oz. Ditto and ditto	"	1/2½	1/4
32 oz. Ditto and ditto	"	1/8½	1/10
½" figured, rolled, and cathedral—untinted and ditto	"	1/4	1/5½
½" rough cast and ditto	"	1/8½	1/10
½" wired cast and ditto	"	1/11	2/0½
½" Georgian wired cast and ditto	"	1/11½	2/1
½" Georgian wired polished plate and ditto	"	6/8	6/10
½" polished plate (glazing quality) and ditto	"	6/3	6/4½

PAINTER*Whitening, Distemper and Paint on Walls*

Prepare and twice whiten plastered ceilings	Yd. super	1/3
Prepare and twice distemper with washable distemper on plastered walls and ceilings	"	1/10
Ditto on brick or concrete	"	2/5
Prepare and paint two coats emulsion paint on plastered walls	"	2/8
Prepare, prime, and paint two coats oil colour on plastered walls and ceilings	"	4/11

Paint on Metal

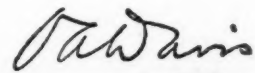
		Basic price	Add for each additional coat
Prepare, prime, and paint one coat oil colour on general surfaces	Yd. super	3/1½	1/5½
Ditto metal casements	"	4/11	2/2
Ditto members of roof trusses	"	4/-	1/10
Ditto balustrades one side	"	4/11	2/2
Ditto bars, etc., not exceeding 6" girth	Yd. run	-/10	-/4½
Ditto small pipe	"	-/10	-/4½
Ditto large pipe	"	1/8	-/8½

Paint on Wood

		Basic price	Add for each additional coat
Knot, prime, stop and paint one coat oil colour on general surfaces of woodwork	Yd. super	3/6	1/5½
Ditto on skirtings, rails, frames, etc., not exceeding 3" girth	Yd. run	-/5½	-/2
Ditto ditto for each additional 3" in girth	"	-/5	-/2
Ditto on sash squares one side	Dozen	4/7	1/9½
Ditto on large sash squares one side	"	8/3½	3/3

Stain and Varnish on Wood

Prepare, size, stain and twice varnish on general surfaces of woodwork	Yd. super	3/11
Ditto on skirtings, rails, frames, etc., not exceeding 3" girth	Yd. run	-/6
Ditto ditto for each additional 3" in girth	"	-/5½



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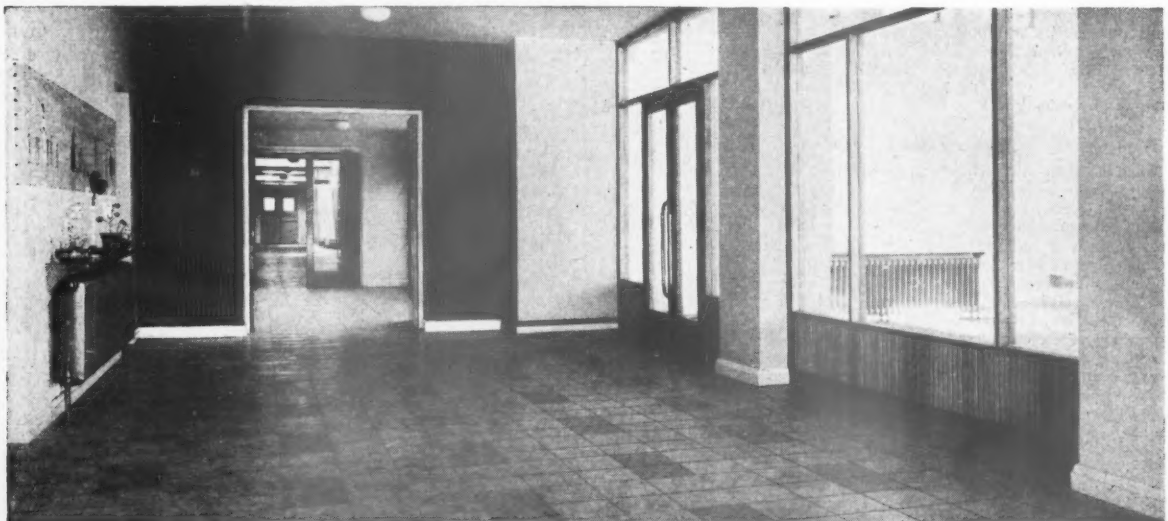
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INFORMATION CENTRE

A digest of current information prepared by independent specialists; printed so that readers may cut out items for filing and paste them up in classified order.

10.126 design: building types FACTORY DESIGN

Neue Industriebauten. (Otto Maier Verlag, Ravensburg.)

Ever since the days of the Weimar Republic, German architects have allowed a greater prestige to factory design than their colleagues in the other European countries. They seem to have had a clearer notion of the factory as an architectural idea as distinct from a mere utilitarian problem than have others. This book is a fair representation of this awareness. Compiled from the periodical "Bauen und Wohnen," it illustrates 21 factories, 12 of which come from Germany and Switzerland.

Though small, this is the most convincing collection that has so far been made. Setting aside such *tour de force* as Bryn Mawr and the Illinois Institute of Technology, the best average is struck by the Swiss and German examples, which deserve to be better known. Among the best are Hans Fischli's electrical equipment factory at Zürich and Professor Schupp's pithead buildings at Essen. Since so much turns on neatness of constructional finish it is a pity that more working details are not given.

10.127 design: building types SCHOOL DESIGN

School Construction. 1954. (Councils and Education Press Ltd. 10s. 6d.)

This book is a reprint of articles which appeared during 1954 in "Education," the official organ of the Association of Education Committees. These articles are mostly descriptions and appraisals of new schools; they are not so thoroughly reported as in architectural journals—and certainly not so thoroughly as in the *AJ*. What is valuable is that the book gives the educationalist's point of view. A particularly admirable feature of these reports is one described as

"Teaching Aspect," in which the headmaster (or headmistress) says what he (or she) thinks about the new school. These tend to follow a certain pattern: they begin with a tribute to the general uplift induced in the students by the new premises and then go on to make some crab about the narrow access to the boys' cloaks; but they are authentic user comment, uninhibited by professional scruples. Our only thought is how much more interesting they would be if they were made, say, three years after the school's opening.

10.128 design: building types MOTELS

Motels. Geoffrey Baker and Bruno Funaro. (Chapman & Hall Ltd. for Reinhold Publishing Corporation.) Price 96s.

The Motel—a word used to describe roadside accommodation for motorists—is an institution which has grown up during the last 20 years in America. It is hailed over there as the successor to the down town hotel, which it can undercut through lower staffing costs and over which it has so many advantages for the traveller by road. Though informality was one of its greatest original assets, the motel has become sophisticated. The congeries of roadside huts are now an elaborate layout of air-conditioned bungalows with fitted carpets, TV and picture windows. To judge by this book, a considerable proportion is architect-designed, which is, of course, tacit evidence of the motel's standing.

Following usual American practice, this volume discusses construction hardly at all and planning at great length. Most valuable of all is the very full and circumstantial discussion of all the economic forces which act upon the motel: for the book is intended for clients as much as for architects and assumes that the architect will concern himself more fully with the venture as a whole than is customary over here.

Though our short distances militate against the development of the motel in this country, disgust with English hotel and boarding house accommodation may easily give rise to something similar. In which case this book will prove a rewarding guide.

10.129 design: building types FRENCH SCHOOLS

Constructions Scolaires et Universitaires. Charles Rambert. (Vincent Freal et Cie.)

This book is the first of a series devoted to contemporary French architecture and aims to show the response made by French architects to evolving educational techniques. In appearance it reminds one of those glossy publications of Le Corbusier's *Oeuvres Complètes* and Roth's *New Architecture* which brought the Modern Movement to England between 1932 and the outbreak of war. But the resemblance does not go much further, and the examples of schools, technical colleges and university buildings illustrated—they seem a catholic collection—must sadden francophiles.

There is not a work of distinction to be found anywhere amongst the 150-odd pages and no hint of sympathy for the requirements of the young and growing mind. Almost every plan, with the exception of those for university buildings, is basically

the same—a series of equal-sized classrooms off a corridor which varies in length only according to the number of rooms it has to serve, one example picked at random being 240 ft. long.

The tone of the book is smug and no attempt is made to excuse the results that plans and photographs reveal except for a passing reference to the need for economy (no costs are given). It may be supposed, however, that by English standards the French educational approach offers little stimulus to the architect, favouring as it does an emphasis on book-learning and blackboards rather than experience through experiment and activity. Furthermore, as the rather naïve text implies, the French architect must work under most burdensome regulations which reflect the unshakeable conviction of French administrators that there can only be one correct solution to a building problem. Thus here our own School Building Regulations simply demand a standard amount of light, the French regulations prescribe a drill for lighting: "windows shall be placed on the longest side of the room and their area shall be not less than one third of the floor area." There is, it seems, a similar drill for the size and shape of teaching spaces. Thus there is little left for the architect to do except manipulate corridors and standard classrooms in a hopeless attempt to emulate at best L. C. or Dudok or Perret, at worst the classical esquisses remembered from his days at the Beaux Arts.

The university and technical college buildings illustrated are, as one might expect, less standardized. But the strong Beaux Arts characteristics which underlie an outward semblance of modernism, strongly suggest that the architectural forms result from studies equally superficial in this instance as in the other.

The book deals entirely with the post-war period, but it records not a single technical or educational advance over the work of Andre Lucrat at Villejuif or of Beaudouin and Lods at Suresnes, building as pioneers in 1933-35. There is not even a cliché in it later than 1939. It will be useful to the historian of the future as a picture of France in the doldrums; but those who seek to learn something to their present advantage must look elsewhere.

10.130 design: building types OLD PEOPLES HOMES

Residential Accommodation for Old People, Homes for the More Infirm. Ministry of Health Circular 3/55. (HMSO 1955. 9d.)

The increasing need for old people's houses to cater for the very infirm who need periods of care in bed is recognized. Avoidance of an institutional character is important so size should be kept small, though in large towns where considerable numbers have to be dealt with, it may be reasonable to accommodate up to 60 old people in one building. Size should be related to demand in the district as old people like to be within easy reach of visiting relatives.

The case for having single bedrooms is discussed and it is tentatively suggested that one-fifth of the accommodation should be as single rooms with the remainder as from four to six-bedded rooms.

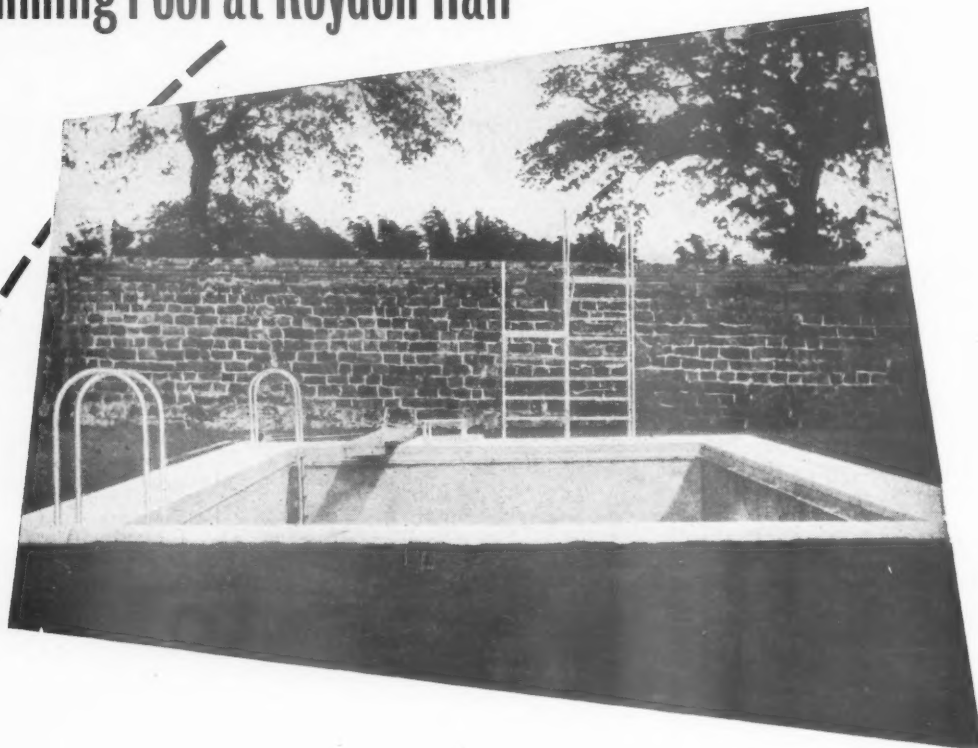
Based on these considerations, a set of standards of accommodation has been drawn up and a sketch design prepared as a guide. The design is for a two-storeyed building and is planned on a 3-ft. 4-in. module.

The circular also discusses furniture and mentions also the possibility of using second hand furniture. One can only hope that this latter suggestion will be acted upon with discretion or else it will open up some horrid possibilities.

CLASSIFICATIONS FOR TECHNICAL ARTICLES AND INFORMATION CENTRE

1 Sociology. 2 Planning: General. 3 Planning: Regional & National. 4 Planning: Urban & Rural. 5 Planning: Public Utilities. 6 Planning: Social & Recreational. 7 Practice. 8 Surveying & Specification. 9 Design: General. 10 Design: Building Types. 11 Materials: General. 12 Materials: Metal. 13 Materials: Timber. 14 Materials: Concrete. 15 Materials: Applied Finishes & Treatments. 16 Materials: Miscellaneous. 17 Construction: General. 18 Construction: Theory. 19 Construction: Details. 20 Construction: Complete Structures. 21 Construction: Miscellaneous. 22 Sound Insulation & Acoustics. 23 Heating & Ventilation. 24 Lighting. 25 Water Supply & Sanitation. 26 Services & Equipment: Miscellaneous. 27 Furniture & Fittings. 28 Miscellaneous.

Swimming Pool at Roydon Hall



In the lovely grounds at Roydon Hall, Norfolk, a swimming pool has been constructed for John Alley, Esq., J.P. The pool is 34 ft. long and 20 ft. wide, one end being 3 ft. 6 ins. deep increasing in the middle to 8 ft. and decreasing at the other end to 6 ft.

'PUDLO' Brand Waterproofer was specified to render the walls and floor waterproof, the bath having been built of brickwork with an ordinary non-waterproofed concrete floor 15 ins. thick composed of 4. 2. 1.

The Waterproofing was effected by means of an internal lining of waterproofed cement and sand composed as follows:— 2 parts of coarse washed sand, 1 part of Portland cement, 5 lbs. 'PUDLO' Brand Powder, to each 100 lbs. of cement.



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13.124 materials: timber TIMBER DEFECTS

Stains in Timber. Timber Information No. 44. (Timber Development Association 1955.)

Many people still believe that any type of stain on timber is an indication of decay, whereas in fact discoloration on wood used in this country is usually only detrimental if the material is to be used decoratively in its natural finish, or possibly with light colour paint decoration.

This leaflet describes the various types of stain that may occur and gives their characteristics, though it is rather doubtful whether the un-instructed person would be able to distinguish all types just from the written description. It is worth noting that the fairly common blue stain in sapwood is not harmful in attacking the timber.

15.130 materials: applied finishes, treatments WALL AND CEILING TILES

Polystyrene Tiles for Walls and Ceilings. BS 2252: 1955 (British Standards Institution, 2s. 6d.)

Specifies dimensions, opacity, colour fastness and finish. A very brief appendix on fixing method by adhesive. A flat surface is needed for the background material and access of water to the backing material should be avoided.

15.131 materials: applied finishes, treatments CORROSION

Sprayed Metal Coatings. Part I—Protection of Iron and Steel; Part II—Protection of Iron and Steel at Temperatures between 120° C. and 950° C. BS 2569: 1955: Parts 1 and 2. (British Standards Institution. Each Part 2s.)

Part I covers the application of sprayed coatings of aluminium or zinc by various spraying methods. It specifies surface preparation and method of application as well as requirements for thickness and adhesion. Part II is similar but is restricted to spraying with aluminium.

16.115 materials: miscellaneous LAMINATED SHEET PLASTICS

Phenolic Laminated Sheet. BS 2572: 1955 (British Standards Institution.)

One of a series of BS dealing with plastics. Distinguishes between several types of material but is not directed towards particular uses to which the material might be put. Of little direct interest to architects.

22.74 sound: insulation-acoustics CHURCH ACOUSTICS

Planning for Sound in Church Worship. R. Berry & B. Y. Kinzey. (Architectural Forum Dec. 1954.)

This article says nothing particularly new, but restates some important and relevant factors which are sometimes overlooked in the acoustic design of churches.

The need for a reasonable degree of reverberation consistent with the requirements of intelligible speech is stressed. Apparently some American churches suffer from an over zealous application of "acoustic treatment." A statement that bass reverberation can with advantage be increased above that at 512 c/s "by as much as 150 per cent." is probably intended to mean "by as much as 50 per cent." Factual advice on

the layout of the choir and organ is sound, but what is probably the principal reason for avoiding plans with the organ tucked into an odd recess is not brought out. While this arrangement is quite commonly found in old churches the reverberation in these is frequently so excessive that any loss in definition caused by the hiding of the pipes is hardly appreciable. Now that reverberation is more carefully controlled, a direct view of the organ pipes, and its concomitant, a proportion of unconfused direct sound from them, seems a natural and desirable aim.

23.207 heating: ventilation CHURCH HEATING

Church Heating (XI). Notes for the Clergy and Church Wardens. 17 pp. 1954. (Church Information Board, Church House, Westminster. 1954. 1s.)

These notes are based on the detailed report on Church heating being published by the Central Council for the Care of Churches, and have been prepared to assist Church Councils in deciding on the most satisfactory and economical solution of their particular problems.

The modernization of heating systems in churches involves a number of problems which are outlined. The systems must be unobtrusive and must not induce dirtying of surfaces. A warning is given against the use of flueless heaters without adequate general ventilation; otherwise stonework and particularly limestones used in many churches will disintegrate. Measures must be taken to avoid dry rot conditions, particularly in roof structures which should be well ventilated. It is suggested that a layer of insulating board should be used on the underside of lead covered roofs to reduce the danger of dry rot resulting from condensation on the lead, and also to reduce the rate of heat loss through the roof. This action will not entirely remove the risk of damp conditions at roof level and it would be preferable to have a ventilated space between the roof skin and the thermal insulation.

The principal problems to be considered in the selection of a heating system are then discussed, including such points as the periods for which heating is required, possible effects on the organ, frost protection, running cost and the labour required. The notes then give a list of the alternative systems for heating with solid fuel, oil, gas and electrical systems and discusses their various advantages and disadvantages. For continuous heating, low pressure hot water systems, although rather expensive to install, involve the lowest running costs and should use solid fuel or oil; alternatively, a form of warm-air stove should be installed. For intermittent heating, gas or electrical heating systems may provide satisfactory solutions. Radiant and convective gas heaters are described and safeguards to be followed with flueless heaters outlined. The notes on electrical systems are restricted to convective systems such as tubular heaters under pews and windows, convectors and unit heaters; surprisingly, there is no reference to electrical radiant systems which should be suitable in some of the smaller buildings. The booklet concludes with a section on the care and maintenance of heating installations.

23.208 heating: ventilation OFFICE HEATING

Desirable Temperatures in Offices. A Study of Occupant Reaction to the Heating Provided. Flora W. Black. (Journal Inst. Heating & Ventilation Engineers, Nov. 1954, pp. 319-327.)

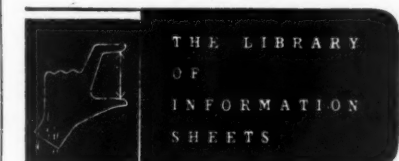
The investigation reported in the paper

was made in two large office blocks in London. One of these was heated by radiators below the windows and the other by low temperature radiant ceiling panels. Air temperatures in the rooms were remotely recorded but no indication of temperature readings was given to the room occupants. The occupants were asked to record at intervals their general impressions of thermal comfort, and these assessments were later correlated with the measurements of air temperatures. It was found that for any given air temperature, the subjective assessments of warmth or coldness were the same with the two different types of heating system. An interesting table summarizes the combined results and gives the percentages of men and of women assessing conditions as hot, warm, neutral, cool, cold at intervals of 1° F. for the range 60°-72° F. Assuming that votes of warm, neutral or cool indicate acceptable conditions, it is shown that 95 per cent. of the men were satisfied with air temperatures of 64°-72° F. and 90 per cent. of the women with temperatures of 65°-71° F. These values are rather higher than those recommended by earlier workers, and indicate that in view of the normal variations of temperatures from design figures, it may be desirable to design for 68° F. rather than the accepted value of 65° F. It is of interest to note that at no temperature were more than 95 per cent. of the subjects satisfied with conditions; so although a change in design temperature to 68° F. would, on the evidence offered, reduce the number of complaints, it would not remove them entirely. It may, however, be possible to reduce the number of complaints below that suggested in the paper, for the results given may well reflect not only the particular characteristics of the two heating systems but also the adoption of air temperature as the single criterion of comfort.

24.191 lighting ECONOMICS OF FACTORY LIGHTING

The Economics of Four Industrial Lighting Installations by S. T. Clark, W. Howe, F. Jones, G. W. S. Levey. (Transactions of the Illuminating Engineering Society, Sept. 1954.)

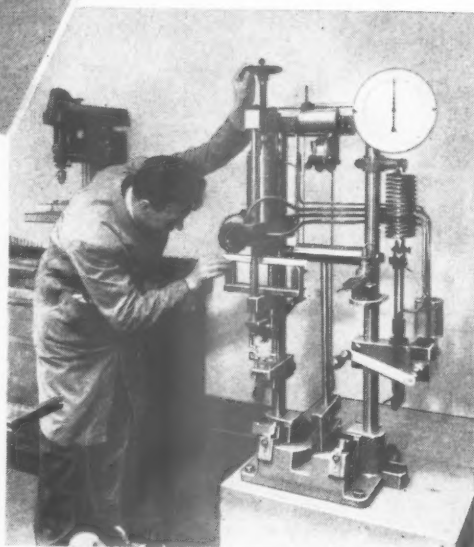
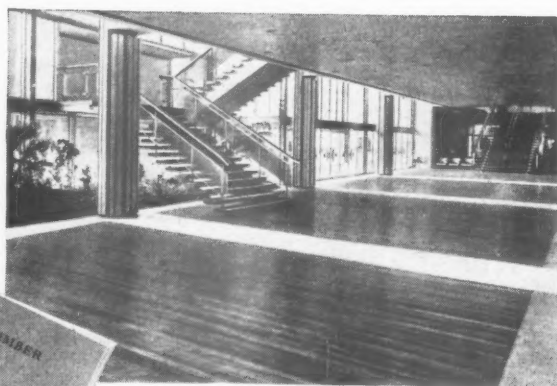
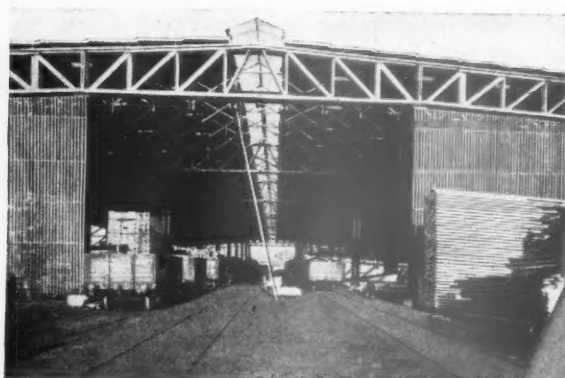
Four interesting and detailed papers, the data from which have been used in *Artificial Light Sources for Industrial Buildings*, by Collins and Godfrey in *ARCHITECTS' JOURNAL*, April 7, 1955.



10.F1, 10.G1-6, 10.G10-15, 10.G20-22, 26.A1 and 33.C1-12 REFERENCE BACK

The telephone number of the Lead Sheet and Pipe Council in association with the Lead Development Association is now Whitehall 4175.

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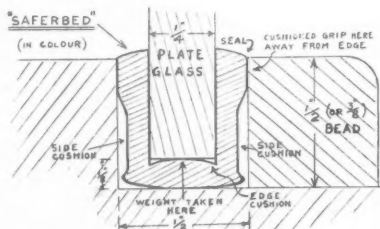
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THE INDUSTRY

From the industry this week, Brian Grant reports on a new method of bedding plate glass, a range of standardized building frames, new lighting fittings, roof sheeting and a booklet on structural insulation.

BEDDING PLATE GLASS

As an alternative to the usual wash leather or rubber bedding, the Quickfix Co. has produced Saferbed, a special soft plastic channelling section for bedding plate glass in windows and doors. The glass is held away from the vulnerable extreme edge and the grip is cushioned; fixing should be comparatively quick, as there is no surplus to



The "Saferbed" channelling section.

trim off. Standard colour is mahogany and price is 1s. 3d. a yard. Other colours and non-standard sizes can be made to order. (Quickfix Company, Cannonfield, Hathersage, Sheffield.)

STANDARDIZED STEEL FRAMES

The photograph on the right shows one of a range of storage buildings recently standardized by Sanders & Forster. Their design is based on the plastic theory, using a tied portal frame as the basis for the design, but using considerably less steel than the conventional truss and stanchion type of construction. Simpler connections are also used, and these reduce the steel weight still further.

A 10-ft. module has been adopted with a frame spacing of 20 ft., which has been achieved without any substantial increase in purlin weight. These are 4 in. by 1½ in. joists, and are fixed by a special pressed steel cleat which provides a high degree of continuity at the joint and cuts down the purlin deflection. In the plan of the roof the purlins are connected by hooked rods which eliminate threaded ends and nuts.

The stanchions are plain r.s.j's. without caps or bases, and are planted in sockets left in the floor slab, being concreted after the building is levelled and plumbed. Most of the shop fabrication is by welding, but site connections are bolted. Standard spans are 30, 40, 50 and 60 ft. and four wall heights

are standardized, from 11 to 20 ft. eaves. Any type of normal roofing, asbestos cement, aluminium or galvanized sheeting: various accessories are available, such as sliding doors, steel windows, patent glazing or Perspex, and gutters and downpipes can also be supplied, while insulating linings can be fitted to roofs and walls. (Sanders & Forster Ltd., Hertford Road, Barking, Essex.)

LIGHTING FITTINGS

Those who like to floodlight their indoor plants may be interested in the new Siemens Fleurlite range, one of which is illustrated on the right. There are seven designs and the prices vary from 57s. 6d. to 87s. plus purchase tax. (Siemens Electric Lamps & Supplies Ltd., 38/39, Upper Thames Street, London, E.C.4.)



One of the new Fleurlite fittings.

FIRE RISKS OF ROOFING

There are now on the market several types of sheeting which are often used for factory roofs and walls, and which consist of some basic material covered with bitumen. Several of these materials have a bad reputation so far as fire risks are concerned, as the bitumen may soften and drop burning material on anything which may be underneath.

One of the oldest manufacturers of protected metal sheathing, Messrs. Cellactite, do not accept this view, and have adopted the logical course of submitting their material to an independent test at Elstree. The report shows that under the quite exacting conditions of the test there is no lateral spread of flame and no flaming drops at all were formed. The conclusion seems to be that, at least so far as Cellactite is concerned, the fire risk from melted bitumen should not exist, presumably because the bitumen is held by the asbestos ingredient, even at high temperatures. Copies of the report are obtainable from Cellactite & British Uralite Ltd., Cellactite House, Whitehall Place, Gravesend, Kent.

STRUCTURAL INSULATION

A new and most informative booklet from Thermalite, Ltd., describes their building blocks, which combine the functions of loadbearing and thermal insulation at a cost comparable with traditional brickwork or concrete.

The standard Thermalite block measures 18 in. by 9 in. and is produced in thicknesses of 3, 4 and 6 in. Weight is 50 lb. per cu. ft., and two 3-in. leaves with a 2-in. cavity, rendered outside and plastered internally, have a U value of 0.15, while an outer skin of 4½ in. facing bricks, cavity and 3 in. plastered Thermalite give a U figure of 0.21. The blocks can be easily cut and shaped as required, and will hold nails well. On the site there are no particular precautions to be taken, though the blocks should be sheeted during wet weather, and should be allowed to dry out thoroughly before rendering or plastering. (Thermalite Ltd., Shepherds House Lane, Earley, Reading, Berks.)

A standardized storage building from the new range by Sanders & Forster.



Readers requiring up-to-date information on building products and services may complete and post this form to the Architects' Journal, 9, 11 and 13, Queen Anne's Gate, S.W.1

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I am interested in the following advertisements appearing in this issue of "The Architects' Journal." (BLOCK LETTERS, and list in alphabetical order of manufacturers' names please.)

Please ask manufacturers to send further particulars to:—

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19.5.55

Announcements PROFESSIONAL

Mr. Ivor Hodges, L.R.I.B.A., F.R.I.C.S., has moved to 52, Upper Berkeley Street, W.1 (telephone number: Paddington 8318).

Mr. A. B. Waters, F.R.I.B.A., and Mr. A. Llewellyn Smith, M.A. (OXON.), F.R.I.B.A., have taken into partnership Mr. B. G. Fender, A.R.I.B.A., A.R.I.C.S., Mr. R. S. Laskey, M.A., A.R.I.B.A., and Mr. F. H. Lloyd, A.R.I.B.A., who have been on their staff for a number of years. The style of the firm will remain the same.

Mr. Eric G. V. Hives, L.R.I.B.A., of 3, Cork Street, Reading, has opened a branch office at 21, Market Place, Derby, and would be pleased to receive trade catalogues.

Messrs. Richard Sheppard (F), and Partners have moved to 5, Southampton Place, W.C.1, telephone number, Chancery 4261-5.

Mr. George L. Sykes, A.I.Q.S., A.F.S. (ENG.) (QUANTS.), LIOB, Incorporated Quantity Surveyor, has commenced in private practice on his own account at Barclays Bank Buildings, 3, Bolton Road, Walkden, Manchester (temporary telephone number: Walkden 3585).

Mr. Ernest A. Baker, F.R.I.C.S., A.I.A.S., has moved to 36, Addiscombe Road, Croydon (telephone number: Croydon 9988).

Mr. Graham F. Goatley, A.R.I.B.A., is now in private practice at Forester's Hall, Wyle Cop, Shrewsbury, and will be pleased to receive trade catalogues.

TRADE

The telephone number of Messrs. J. Gliksten & Son Ltd., and subsidiary companies [The National Plywood Corporation Ltd., Gliksten Doors Ltd., Gliksten (West Africa) Ltd., and Gliksten Building Materials] operating at Stratford, is now AMHerst 3300.

The directors of Messrs. Walter W. Jenkins & Co. Ltd., marble merchants, Torquay, and 82, Victoria Street, S.W.1, wish to state that the business of the company is absolutely and in every way independent of any other marble company. Since the death of its governing director—the late Mr. Walter W. Jenkins—the business of this company has been carried on by the directors appointed with him during his lifetime. The present governing director wishes it to be understood that she has no intention of winding up the company now or at any future date, nor has she ever considered such a course of action. The directors also wish it to be known that they are prepared, as they were in the late Mr. Walter Jenkins' time, to tender for any marble or granite contracts in Great Britain or abroad.

Messrs. Copperad have opened an office at Chesterfield Chambers, Westbourne Place, Queens Road, Clifton, Bristol 8 (telephone, Bristol 33883), under the management of Mr. R. Wilyman.

Mr. C. R. Evans has been appointed London Sales Manager (Paints) for Messrs. Mander Brothers Ltd. Mr. Evans has for some time been operating as representative and advisor in the London area.

Mr. Frank Banfield, general manager for the past year, has been appointed managing director of The Expanded Metal Co. Ltd., of West Hartlepool and London. Mr. Banfield succeeds Lt.-Cmdr. G. C. Hans Hamilton who retains his position as chairman of the company.

Correction

Messrs. J. H. Sankey & Son Ltd., who supplied hand-made facing-bricks for the London Airport buildings, should have been included in the list of contractors on this page on April 21.

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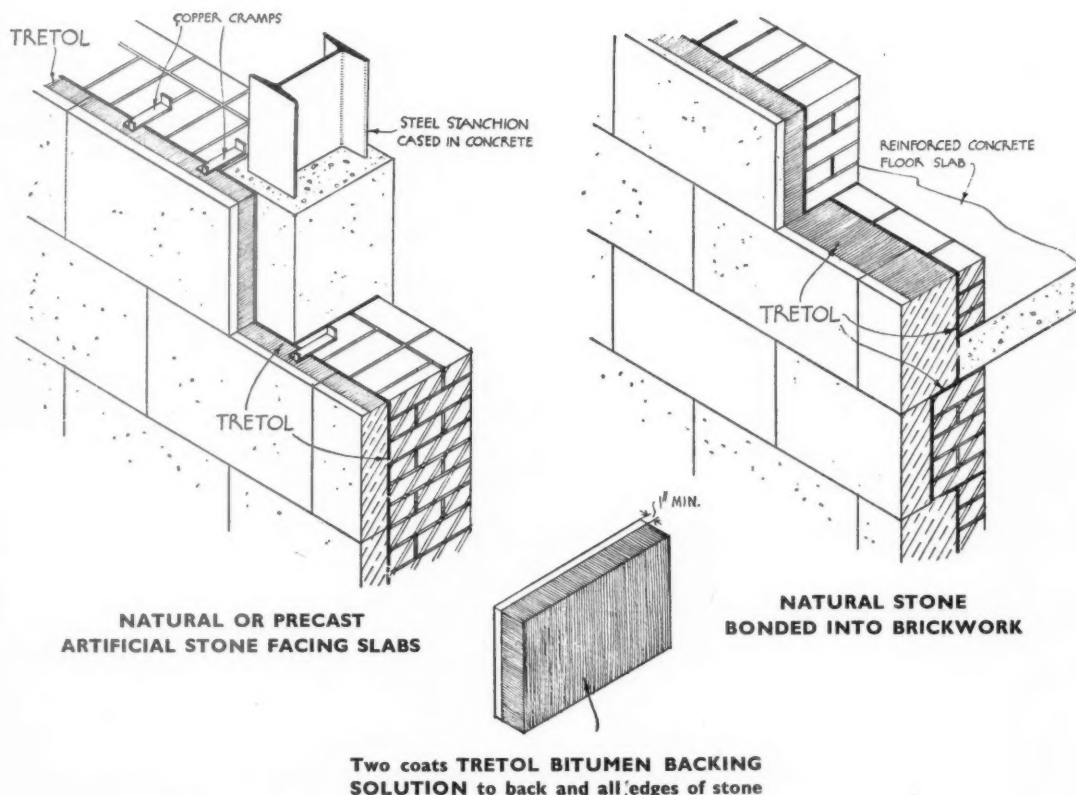
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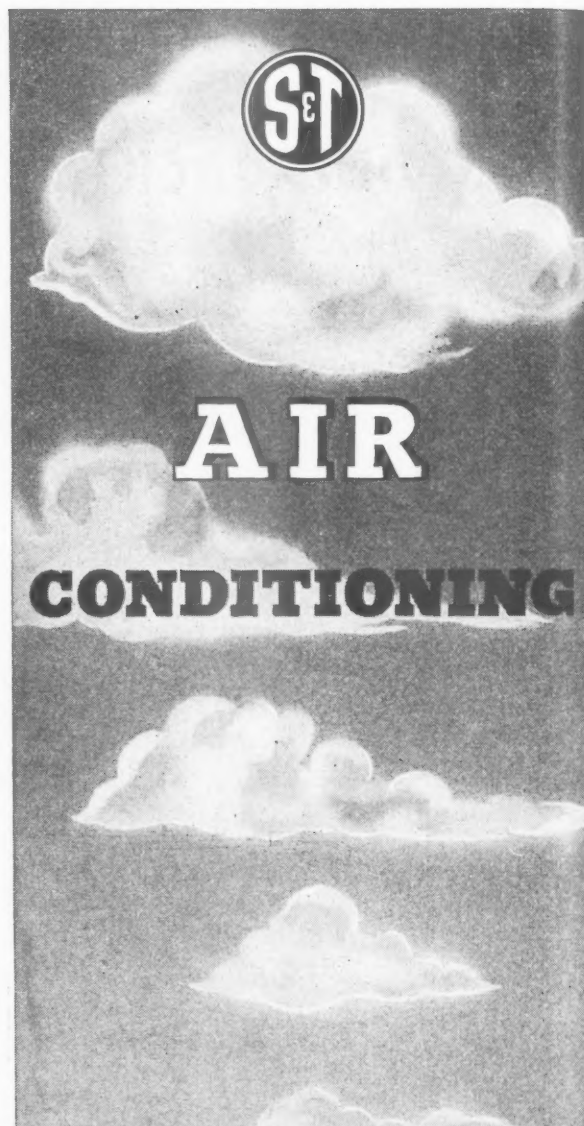
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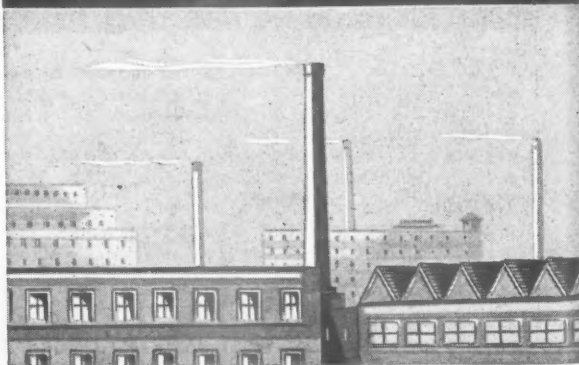
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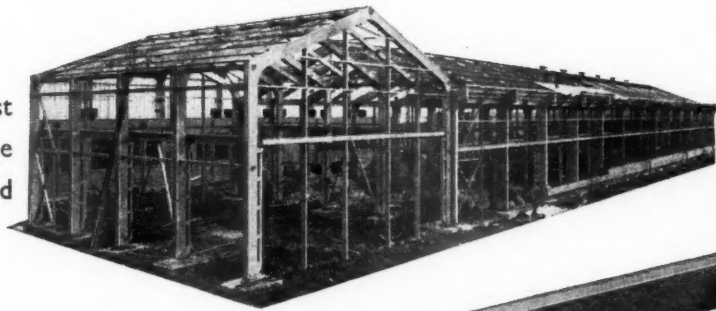
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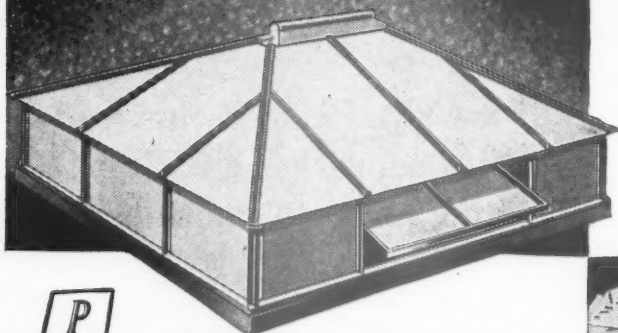


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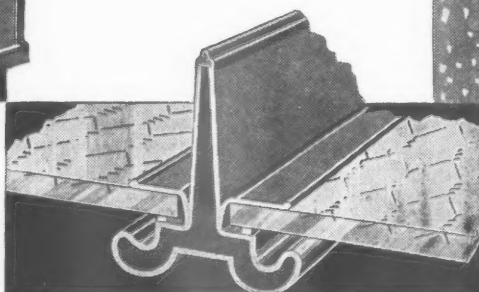


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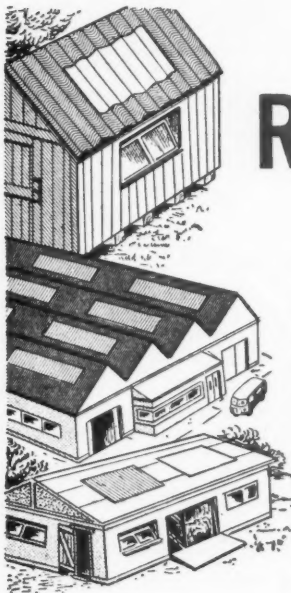
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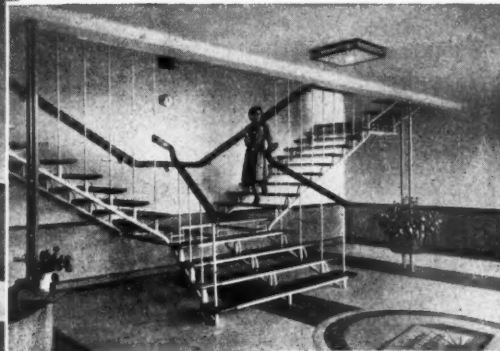
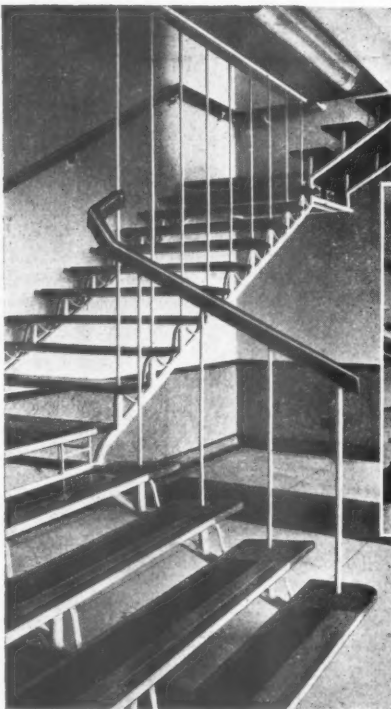
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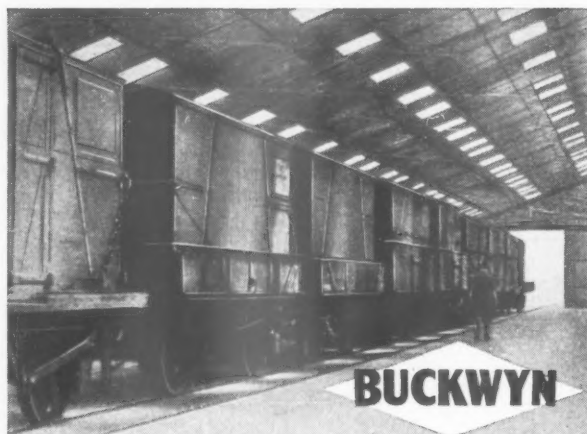
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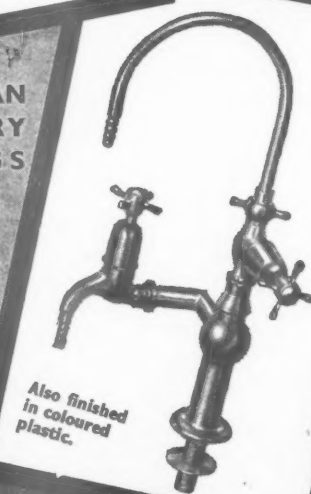
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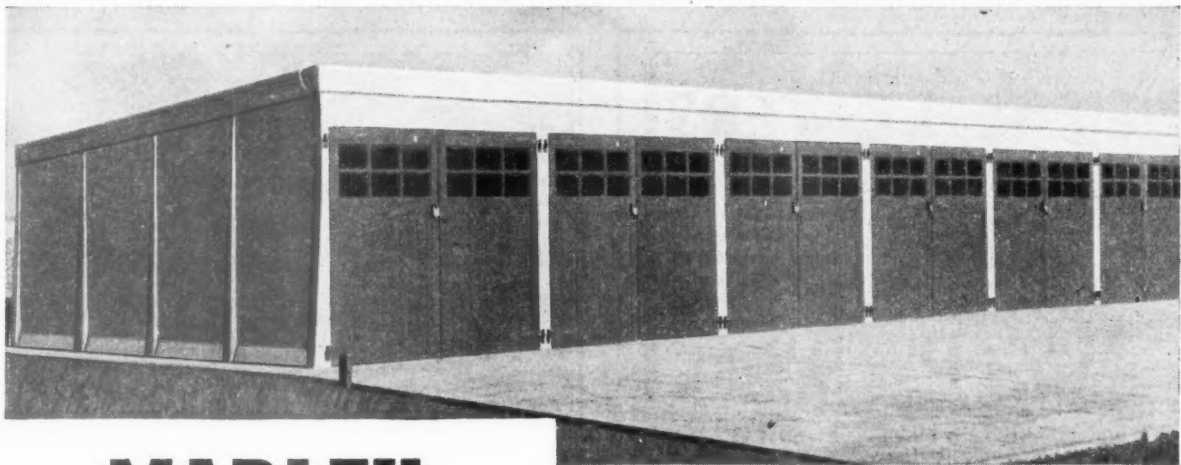
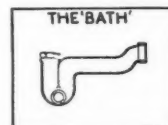
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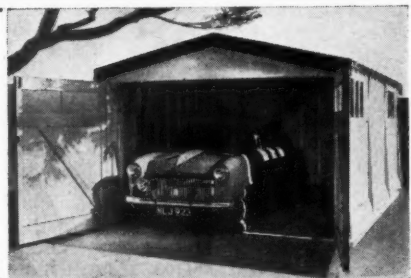
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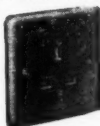
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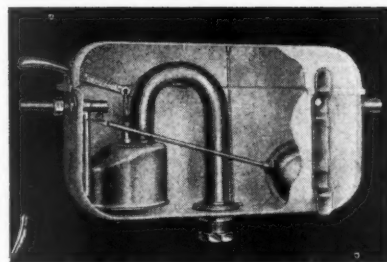
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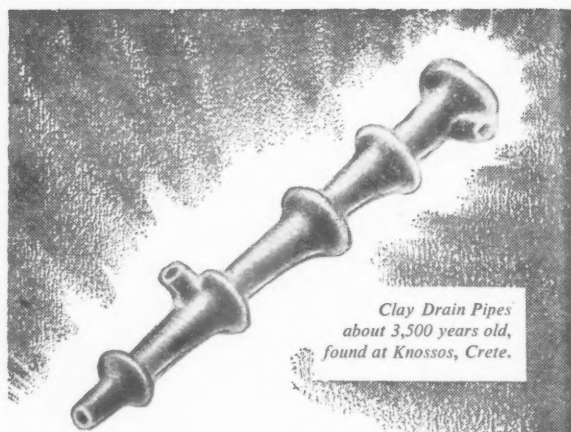


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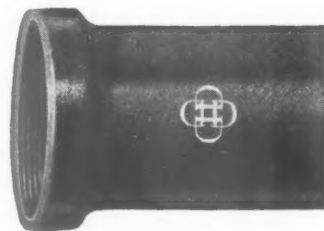
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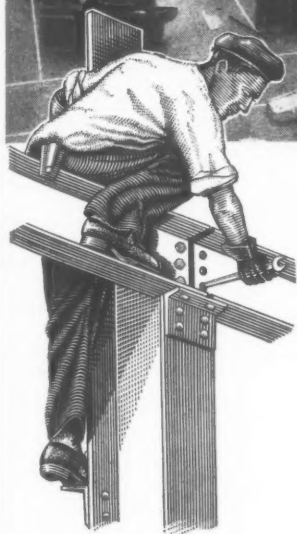
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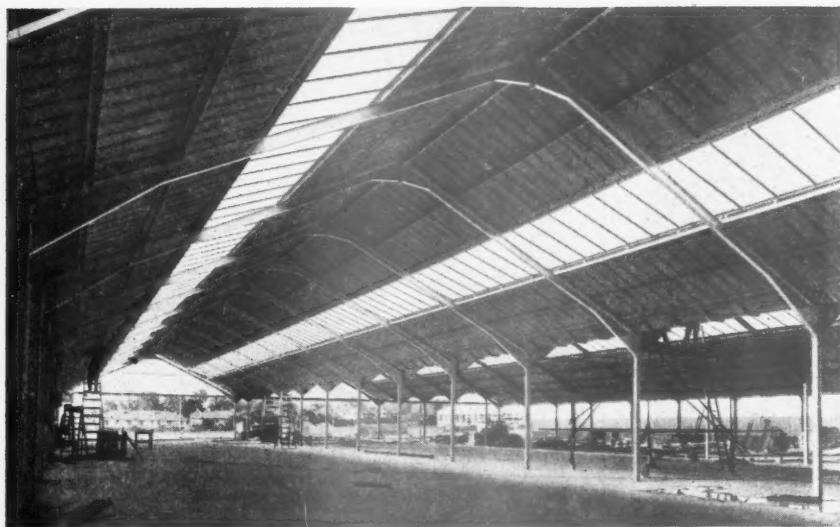
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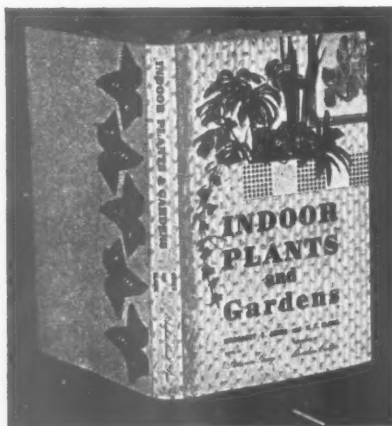
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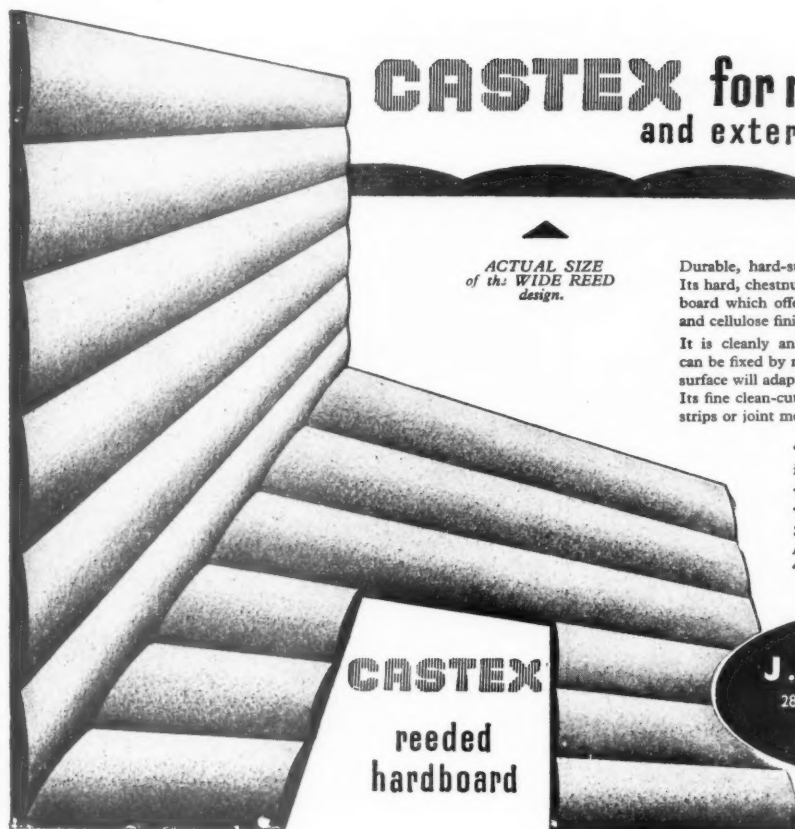
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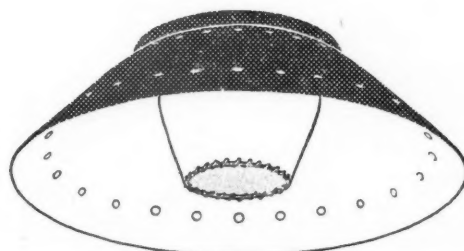
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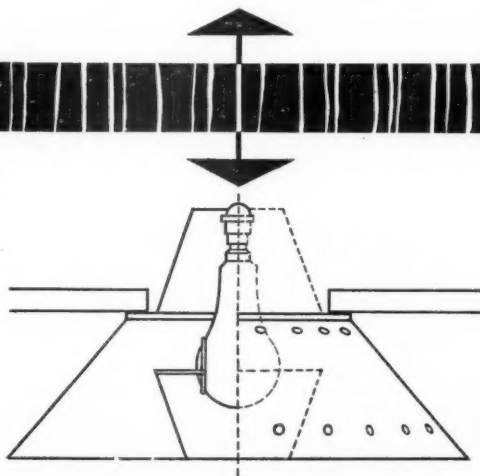
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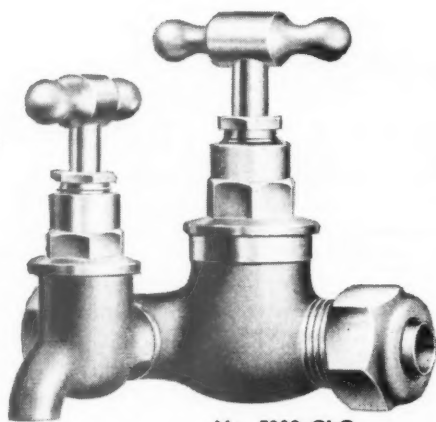
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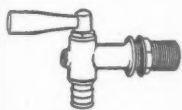
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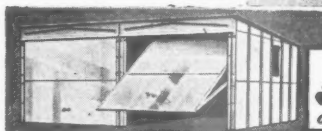
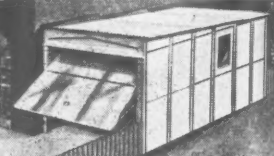
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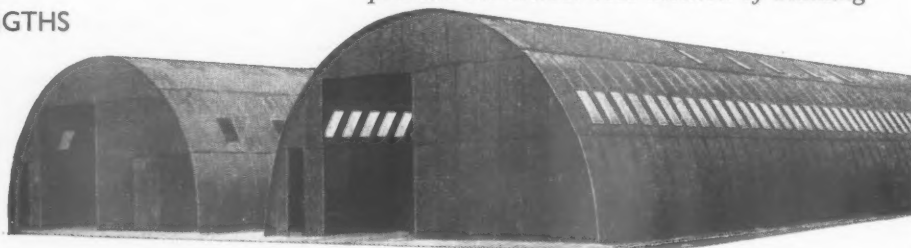
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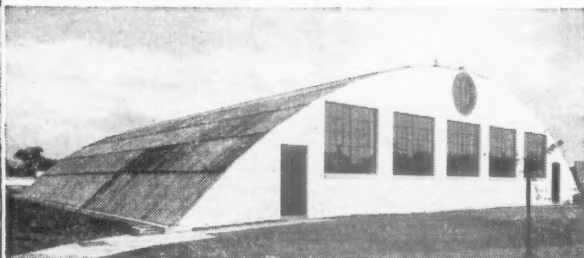
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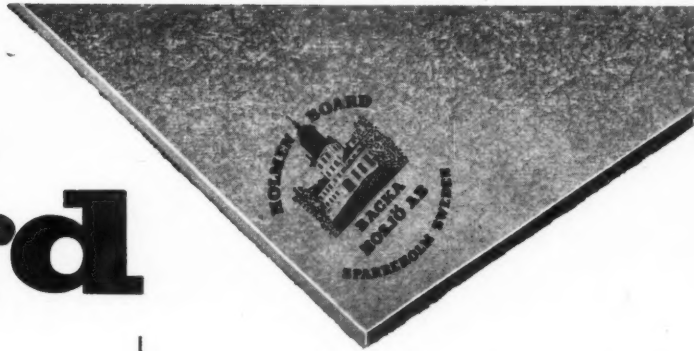
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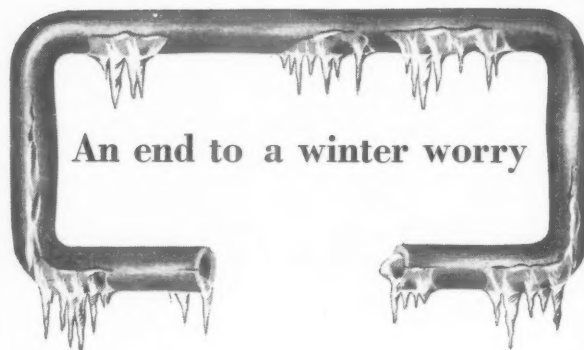
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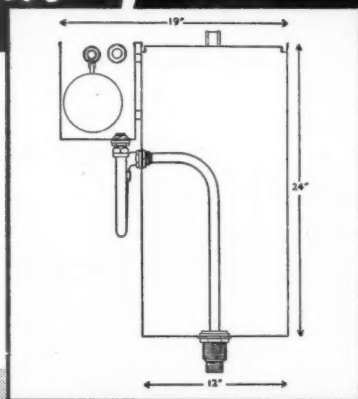
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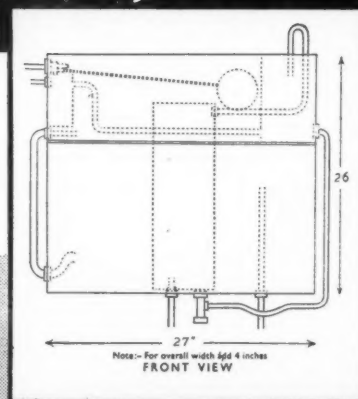
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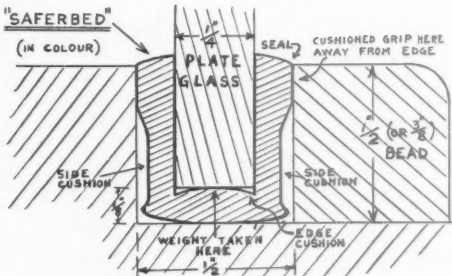


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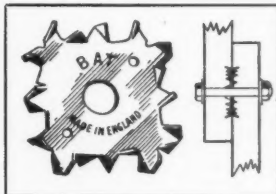
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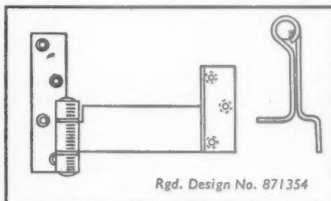
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements should be addressed to the Advt. Manager, "The Architects' Journal," 9, 11 and 13, Queen Anne's Gate, Westminster, S.W.1, and should reach there by first post on Friday morning for inclusion in the following Thursday's paper.

Replies to Box Numbers should be addressed care of "The Architects' Journal," at the address given above.

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The engagement of persons answering these advertisements must be made through a Local Office of the Ministry of Labour or a Scheduled Employment Agency if the applicant is a man aged 18-64 inclusive or a woman aged 18-59 inclusive unless he or she or the employment is excepted from the provisions of the Notification of Vacancies Order, 1952.

BOROUGH OF WREXHAM.

TWO ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANTS—salary £550 × £25 to £775 per annum. Housing Accommodation.

Form of Application and Particulars and Conditions of Appointment from Borough Surveyor, 11, Chester Street, Wrexham. Closing date, 23rd May, 1955. 9971

OXFORD REGIONAL HOSPITAL BOARD. REGIONAL ARCHITECT'S DEPARTMENT. Applications are invited for the following appointments:—

SENIOR ASSISTANT ARCHITECT, £900 × £50—£1,050.

ASSISTANT ARCHITECT, £625 × £25 (7) × £30 (3)—£890.

QUANTITY SURVEYING ASSISTANT, £465 × £25 (1) × £20 (8)—£650.

CLERK OF WORKS, £570 × £30—£570.

Particulars of the post and of the qualifications expected may be obtained from the Regional Architect. Applications, with the names of two referees, should be submitted to the Secretary of the Board, 43, Banbury Road, Oxford, not later than 3rd June, 1955. 9888

BOROUGH OF WILLESDEN. ARCHITECTURAL AND TECHNICAL ASSISTANTS.

Applications are invited from suitably qualified and experienced persons for the following permanent appointments in the Architects' Section of the Borough Engineer and Surveyor's Department.

(a) ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANTS (2) Grade A.P.T.VI £825—£35—£1,000 per annum.

(b) TECHNICAL ASSISTANT (1) Grade A.P.T.VI £825—£35—£1,000 per annum.

(c) ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANTS (5) Grade A.P.T.V £750—£30—£900 per annum.

(d) ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANTS (2) Grade A.P.T.III/IV £600—£25/£30—£825 per annum.

(e) ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANT (1) Grade A.P.T.II £550—£20—£640 per annum.

The salaries quoted are exclusive of the appropriate London Weighting which is payable in addition and which is £30 per annum for officers 26 years and over. The commencing salary in each case will be fixed in accordance with the qualifications and experience of the successful candidate.

Applicants for appointments (a) and (c) must be associates of the R.I.B.A. Applicants for appointment (b) must be either an Associate of the R.I.B.A. or the R.I.C.S. Applicants for appointments (d) and (e) must be students of the R.I.B.A. There is a large and interesting programme of work in the Department, including the clearance and redevelopment of urban areas for housing purposes, Minor Capital Works for the Education Services and various Municipal buildings.

For one of the posts (a) and (c) preference will be given to candidates having experience in the preparation of layouts for high density housing development.

The Technical Assistant, post (b) will be principally concerned with maintenance and small works of alteration to schools, with possibly an occasional capital job up to about £10,000 in value. The duties of the appointment call for an Architect or Surveyor with a sound practical approach to day-to-day maintenance problems and with considerable experience of specification writing. The person appointed will be required to work with only limited supervision and assistance and to accept responsibility for the carrying through from initiation to completion of a very large number of small jobs, consulting as necessary with Senior Officers of the County Council on aspects of design, construction and finance relating to the work assigned to him. Approximately £50,000 per annum is at present being spent on the maintenance of schools.

Forms of application and conditions of appointment may be obtained from the Borough Engineer and Surveyor, Town Hall, Dyne Road, Kilburn, N.W.6. Applications are to be returned to the undersigned not later than 10 a.m. on Tuesday, 31st May, 1955. When writing for application forms candidates must state for which appointment they wish to apply.

The Council is unable to assist with housing accommodation.

R. S. FORSTER,
Town Clerk.

Town Hall,
Dyne Road,
Kilburn, N.W.6.
April, 1955.

9796

BOROUGH OF WATFORD.

ASSISTANT ARCHITECT.

Applications are invited for the appointment of an Assistant Architect on Grade II, A.P.T. (£560—£640 p.a.). Commencing salary will be fixed according to experience.

Application forms obtainable from the undersigned are to be returned by 31st May.

F. C. SAGE.

Borough Engineer, Surveyor and
Architect.

Town Hall, Watford.

9971

EAST ANGLIAN REGIONAL HOSPITAL BOARD.

Department of the Regional Architect (Guy Aldis, A.R.I.B.A., A.A.Dipl.) for planning of a scheme for the major development of a General Hospital which the Board is about to undertake.

(1) SENIOR ASSISTANT ARCHITECT—Candidates must be qualified and registered architects and should possess experience in planning large schemes. Salary £900 × £30—£1,050 per annum.

(2) ASSISTANT ARCHITECTS—Candidates must be qualified and registered architects and possess good general experience in design, construction and specification writing. Knowledge of hospital work desirable. Salary £625—£890 per annum.

(3) ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANTS—Intermediate Examination of R.I.B.A. or recognised equivalent essential. Candidates must have had experience in architectural work. Salary £465 (at age 21 or over)—£650 per annum.

(4) DRAUGHTSMEN—Candidates must have had suitable training and experience in architectural work. Salary £380 (at age 21 or over)—£570 per annum.

(5) ASSISTANT QUANTITY SURVEYOR—Candidates must hold, or have previously held, Corporate Membership of R.I.C.S. and have had experience in preparation of preliminary estimates, taking off and preparation of Bills of Quantities, site measurements, valuations for interim certificates and settlement of final accounts, etc. Salary £625—£890 per annum.

(6) QUANTITY SURVEYING ASSISTANT—Candidates must have passed Intermediate Examination of R.I.C.S. or examination recognised by Institution as equivalent. Person appointed will be responsible for working up Bills of Quantities, assisting in site measurements and taking off. Salary £465 (at age 21 or over)—£650 per annum.

(7) JUNIOR (MALE), for squaring dimensions, abstracting and giving general assistance to technical staff of Quantity Surveying section. Salary £170 (at age 16)—£370 (at age 25).

Additional increments within the scale based on experience and age may be granted in respect of posts (2) and (5). Commencing salary for posts (3) and (6) may be fixed at point above minimum but will not exceed £550 per annum.

Applications indicating appropriate post and stating age, qualifications, experience and details of present position with names of three referees to Secretary of Board, 117, Chesterton Road, Cambridge, by 31st May, 1955. 9907

METROPOLITAN BOROUGH OF

CAMBERWELL.

DEPARTMENT OF DIRECTOR OF HOUSING AND BOROUGH ARCHITECT.

(a) SENIOR ASSISTANT ARCHITECT.

National scale, A.P.T. V, VI or VII (salary range £780—£1,130, inclusive of £30 London weighting).

Grade and commencing salary according to qualifications and experience; (b) ASSISTANT ARCHITECT, A.P.T. III/IV (£630—£855, inclusive); (c) JUNIOR ARCHITECT, A.P.T. II (£590—£670, inclusive). Qualification required for first two posts: A.R.I.B.A.; for Junior Architect R.I.B.A.

Intermediate Examination or its equivalent, followed by a minimum of one year in an architectural office. Work of department includes design and construction of public buildings, housing estates, including multi-storey construction. No housing provided. Superannuation scheme. Application form from Town Clerk, Town Hall, S.E.5. Closing date: 31st May, 1955. 9787

COUNTY OF HUNTINGDON.

COUNTY ARCHITECT'S DEPARTMENT.

Applications are invited for the following appointments:—

(a) ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANT Grade A.P.T. 3. (£600 × £25(3)—£725 per annum)

(b) TWO ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANTS Grade A.P.T. 2. (£560 × £20(4)—£640 per annum)

(c) ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANT Grade A.P.T. 1. (£500 × £20(4)—£580 per annum)

The appointments will be subject to the provisions of the Local Government Superannuation Acts and the successful candidates will be required to pass a medical examination.

If required, the Council may be prepared to consider the provision of accommodation in due course. An allowance of 30s. per week will be paid for a period not exceeding six months in the event of a married man being appointed who is unable to find accommodation.

Applications stating age, qualifications, experience, present position and salary, together with the names of two referees should be delivered to S. M. Holloway, A.R.I.B.A., County Architect, County Buildings, Huntingdon, in a sealed envelope appropriately endorsed, by Thursday, 26th May, 1955.

A. C. AYLRARD,
County Buildings, Clerk of the County Council.
Huntingdon.
12th May, 1955. 9821

BOROUGH OF LEYTON.

Applications are invited for the appointment of TWO GENERAL ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANTS, Grade A.P.T.II (£560—£640 per annum plus London Weighting Allowance according to age, which at 26 years is at a maximum of £30).

Candidates should have passed the Intermediate Examination of the R.I.B.A. and must have had good experience in the design and construction of houses, flats and municipal buildings.

Alternate Saturday mornings free of duty and canteen facilities available.

Details of appointments and form of application may be obtained from Mr. H. D. Peake, M.Sc. (Eng.), Borough Engineer and Surveyor, Town Hall, Leyton, E.10, to whom they should be returned not later than Friday, 3rd June, 1955.

D. J. OSBORNE,

Town Hall, Town Clerk. 9822

LONDON COUNTY COUNCIL.

ARCHITECT'S DEPARTMENT.

Vacancies for ARCHITECTS, Grade III (up to £892 10s.), and ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANTS (up to £739 10s.), in Schools, Housing, and General Divisions.

Particulars and application forms from Architect (AR/BK/A/2), County Hall, S.E.1. (1058) 2205

BOROUGH OF GILLINGHAM.

APPOINTMENT OF SENIOR ASSISTANT ARCHITECT.

BOROUGH ENGINEER'S DEPARTMENT.

Applications from candidates, appropriately qualified, are invited for the appointment of SENIOR ASSISTANT ARCHITECT Grade A.P.T. IV (£675—£825).

IN SUITABLE CASES HOUSING ACCOMMODATION CAN BE MADE AVAILABLE.

The post is supernumerary and the National Conditions of Service will apply.

Application forms may be obtained from the Borough Engineer, Municipal Buildings, Gillingham, Kent.

Latest date for receipt of completed applications Tuesday, 31st May, 1955.

Municipal Buildings, Gillingham, Kent. 9855

6th May, 1955. FRANK HILL, Town Clerk.

CITY OF BELFAST—EDUCATION

COMMITTEE.

APPOINTMENT OF ARCHITECTS.

Applications are invited for the following positions in the Education Architect's Department:—

(a) CHIEF ASSISTANT ARCHITECT.

The appointee must be a qualified architect who has passed the Final R.I.B.A. Examination, or its equivalent, and as the Senior Officer in charge of the New Schools Drawing Office, must be a capable and efficient administrator possessing enthusiasm and ability for contemporary architectural design and building construction. Preference will be given to applicants with experience of modern school design. The present salary scale (which is under review) is £895 × 30—£1,045, the commencing salary within the scale to be determined in accordance with the qualifications, ability and experience of the successful candidate.

(b) ARCHITECT CLASS II (NEW SCHOOLS).

There is a vacant post for a Registered Architect in the New Schools Section. Preference will be given to applicants possessing knowledge and experience of contemporary school design and construction.

(c) ARCHITECT CLASS II (MAINTENANCE).

There is a vacancy for a Registered Architect to assist the Maintenance Architect in the design, drawings and contract work for minor works up to £5,000 in connection with existing schools. Applicants should be experienced in work of this nature and have a good design sense and a sound knowledge of building construction, specifications and site supervision.

The salary for (b) and (c) is £850 × 25—£850 p.a. minimum, linked to age 26, one increment for each year up to 32. Applicants over age 32—salary to be determined in accordance with qualifications, ability and experience of the successful candidates.

The following conditions apply to these appointments:—

Superannuation contributions payable at the rate of approximately 5 per cent. of remuneration. Canvassing in any form will be a disqualification.

Application forms, etc., are obtainable from the Education Office, Academy Street, Belfast, on personal application or by sending a stamped addressed foolscap envelope. Completed applications must reach the undersigned not later than 4 p.m. on Thursday 26th May, 1955.

JOHN DUNLOP,
Town Clerk.

City Hall, Belfast,

P.O. Box 234.

2nd May, 1955. 9853

MINISTRY OF WORKS require ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANTS for drawing offices in London, Edinburgh and various provincial offices, with at least 3 years' training, some experience in an architect's office, and of Inter. R.I.B.A. standard. London salary, £442 to £695 per annum; rates elsewhere slightly less. Starting pay according to age and experience; prospects of promotion and permanency. State age and full details of training and experience to E. Bedford, Esq., C.V.O., A.R.I.B.A., Chief Architect, Ministry of Works, 20 F., Abell House, John Islip Street, London, S.W.1. 1020

OFFICE OF THE RECEIVER FOR THE METROPOLITAN POLICE DISTRICT.
Applications are invited for unestablished appointments as ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANTS (New Works and Maintenance Branches) and also as SANITARY ENGINEERING ASSISTANTS in the Chief Architect and Surveyor's Department.
Rates of pay, £442 10s. (age 21) by annual increases to £695 (men) and £442 10s. by annual increases to £615 (women). Overtime of approximately £24 per annum is also payable while a 45-hour week is worked.
Conditional hours, 44 per week. Annual leave, 24 days.
Application forms from the Chief Clerk, Architect and Surveyor's Department, New Scotland Yard, S.W.1, stating for which drawing office application is made. 9795

SURREY COUNTY COUNCIL.
Applications invited for the following vacancies:
(1) ASSISTANT ARCHITECT GRADE V, £750 × £30-£900 p.a. plus London Allowance.
(2) ASSISTANT ARCHITECT GRADE IV, £675 × £30-£825 p.a. plus L.A.
(1) and (2) should be Associate Members R.I.B.A.
(3) ASSISTANT ARCHITECT GRADE III, £600 × £25-£720 p.a. plus L.A. Prof. given applicants who have passed Inter. R.I.B.A.
(4) ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANT GRADE I, £500 × £20-£580 p.a. plus L.A.
(5) ASSISTANT QUANTITY SURVEYOR GRADE V, £750 × £30-£900 p.a. plus L.A.
(6) ASSISTANT QUANTITY SURVEYOR, GRADE IV, £675 × £30-£825 p.a. plus L.A.
(5) and (6) should be Associate Members R.I.C.S.
(7) ASSISTANT QUANTITY SURVEYOR GRADE III, £600 × £25-£725 p.a. plus L.A. Prof. given applicants who have passed Inter. R.I.C.S.
(8) QUANTITY SURVEYING ASSISTANT GRADE I, £500 × £20-£580 p.a. plus L.A.
Full details and present salary, accompanied by copies of three recent testimonials to County Architect, County Hall, Kingston, as soon as possible. 9844

BOROUGH OF OLDBURY.
BOROUGH SURVEYOR'S DEPT.—
ARCHITECT'S SECTION.
Applications are invited for the appointment of an ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANT Grade A.P.T. III (£600-£725), in the Borough Surveyor's Department. Applicants for the appointment should be good architectural draughtsmen with experience in the preparation of working drawings and details from preliminary sketches and should have good experience of housing and education work normally undertaken by Local Authorities and capable of administering small building contracts.
The appointment will be superannuable, subject to the National Conditions of Service and to the selected candidate passing a medical examination.
Applications, giving particulars of age, qualifications and experience and the names of two referees, should be delivered to the undersigned not later than Saturday, 28th May, 1955.
KENNETH PEARCE,
Town Clerk.

Municipal Buildings,
Oldbury,
Nr. Birmingham.
3rd May, 1955. 9862

COUNTY BOROUGH OF OLDHAM.
Applications are invited for two SENIOR ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANTS within the Salary Scale £675-£825.
Applicants should be qualified and the appointments are subject to the Superannuation Acts and to the passing of a Medical Examination.
Housing accommodation will be provided if necessary.
Applications, together with copies of two recent testimonials or names of two persons to whom reference may be made, must reach me not later than Monday, the 6th June, 1955, in envelopes endorsed "Senior Architectural Assistant."
A. L. HOBSON,
Borough Engineer & Surveyor. 1036

COUNTY BOROUGH OF SOUTHEAST-ON-SEA.
BOROUGH ARCHITECT'S DEPARTMENT.
Applications are invited for the following established posts:
Assistant Architects—
ASSISTANT ARCHITECT (female), salary £560 × £20-£640.
ASSISTANT ARCHITECT, salary £625 × £25-£675.
ASSISTANT ARCHITECT, £675 × £30-£825.
Assistant Quantity Surveyors—
ASSISTANT QUANTITY SURVEYOR, salary £625 × £25-£675.
ASSISTANT QUANTITY SURVEYOR, salary £675 × £30-£825.
The appointments will be subject to the provisions of the Local Government Superannuation Act, 1937, and the N.J.C. Scheme of Conditions of Service so far as adopted by the Council.
Medical examination.
Applications stating age, qualifications and experience, with the names of two referees, should be submitted to the Borough Architect, 30, Alexandra Street, Southend-on-Sea, forthwith.
ARCHIBALD GLEN,
Town Clerk. 9884

GOVERNMENT OF SIERRA LEONE.
ARCHITECT-PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT.
Duties are to prepare plans and specifications for buildings of all types.
Appointment is on contract for 18-24 months in the salary scale £886-£1,758 per annum, plus a gratuity of from £225-£37 10s. for each completed 3 months' service, payable on completion of contract.
Free 1st class passages are provided for officer and his wife, and up to £75 each for a maximum of two children is granted in respect of their passages or maintenance in the United Kingdom.
Leave is granted at the rate of 7 days for each completed month of resident service. Furnished quarters are provided, if available, at a rent of 10 per cent. of basic salary subject to a maximum of £150 per annum.
Candidates must be A.R.I.B.A. and/or hold a degree in Architecture of a recognised University. Apply in writing to the Director of Recruitment, Colonial Office, Great Smith Street, London, S.W.1, giving briefly age, qualifications and experience, and quoting reference No. BCD.112/15/011. Closing date: 11th June, 1955. 1025

LINDSEY COUNTY COUNCIL.
COUNTY ARCHITECT'S DEPARTMENT.
Vacancies on the permanent staff for:—
(a) TWO QUALIFIED ASSISTANT ARCHITECTS, A.P.T. IV (£675-£825), or Special Grade (£650-£775), according to experience.
(b) QUALIFIED ASSISTANT QUANTITY SURVEYOR, A.P.T. V (£750-£900).
(c) HEATING ASSISTANT, A.P.T. III (£600-£725).
(d) ELECTRICAL ASSISTANT, A.P.T. II (£560-£640).
(e) BUILDING INSPECTOR / SURVEYOR, A.P.T. II (£560-£640).
N.J.C. Conditions of Service. Canvassing will disqualify. Candidates must disclose in writing whether to their knowledge they are related to any member or senior officer of the Council.
Temporary financial help possible to married man unable immediately to find housing accommodation.
Applications, giving age, qualifications, experience, and names of two persons to whom reference can be made, to be sent to the undersigned not later than 25th May, 1955.
A. RONALD CLARK, A.R.I.B.A.,
A.M.T.P.I.,
County Architect,
County Offices, Lincoln. 1017

CITY OF LIVERPOOL.
ARCHITECTURAL AND HOUSING DEPARTMENT.
Applications are invited for the following appointments:—
ARCHITECT'S GENERAL SECTION:
(a) FIRST ASSISTANT ARCHITECT, Salary, £825-£1,000 p.a. (A.P.T., Grade VI).
(b) SECOND ASSISTANT ARCHITECT, Salary, £750-£900 p.a. (A.P.T., Grade V).
(c) THIRD ASSISTANT ARCHITECT, Salary, £675-£825 p.a. (A.P.T., Grade IV).
(d) ASSISTANT ARCHITECT, Salary, £650-£775 p.a. (N.J.C. Scale).
Applicants for the above must either hold the R.I.B.A. Final Examination or its equivalent at one of the recognised schools of Architecture.
The work of the Section is concerned with general architecture, including schools.
REDEVELOPMENT SECTION:
(e) ASSISTANT ARCHITECT, Salary, £650-£775 p.a. (N.J.C. Scale).
Applicants must be qualified A.R.I.B.A. and/or A.M.T.P.I., and should have some experience in the development of central areas.

TEMPORARY ARCHITECTS:
(f) Vacancies also exist for Temporary Architects, who will be paid in accordance with the National negotiated salaries, and if fully qualified at the rate of £675 per annum.
QUANTITY SURVEYING SECTION:
(g) THREE ASSISTANT QUANTITY SURVEYORS, Salary, £650-£775 p.a. (N.J.C. Scale).
Applicants should be qualified A.R.I.C.S. or hold the final certificate of the Institute of Quantity Surveyors.
SURVEYING SECTION:
(h) ASSISTANT SURVEYOR, Salary, £650-£775 p.a. (N.J.C. Scale).
Applicants should be qualified A.R.I.C.S.
Application Forms, obtainable from the City Architect and Director of Housing, Blackburn Chambers, Dale Street, Liverpool, 2, must be returned to him not later than 4th June, 1955.
Permanent appointments are superannuable, and all are subject to the Standing Orders of the City Council. Canvassing disqualifies. Thomas Alker, Town Clerk, Municipal Buildings, Liverpool, 2. (J.A.3933) 1015

LONDON COUNTY COUNCIL.
ARCHITECT'S DEPARTMENT.
Vacancies for ARCHITECTS, Grade III (up to £892 10s.) and ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANTS (up to £739 10s.), for widespread construction programme, which includes houses, blocks of flats, schools of all types, and various public and industrial buildings. Application forms and particulars from Architect (AR/EK/A/2), The County Hall, S.E.1. (678) 9967
DEVON COUNTY COUNCIL require PLANNING ASSISTANT, A.P.T. I. Drawing office experience essential, and must be first-class draughtsman. Closing date: 23rd May, 1955. Particulars from Director of Planning, "Bellair", Topsham Road, Exeter. 9972

BRICK AND TILE INDUSTRY.
TECHNICAL OFFICER.
The National Federation of Clay Industries invites applications for the post of Technical Officer, to take charge of the Clay Products Technical Bureau. Candidates should possess a good technical knowledge of building methods and materials, and should be interested in the development of clay products to meet modern trends in building design and construction. Duties will be concerned mainly with obtaining information by investigation and liaison with architects, engineers and technical bodies; and its dissemination among brick and tile manufacturers and users by advisory work, lectures, drafting reports and preparation of articles for the professional and trade Press.
Remuneration will be at the rate of £1,250 per annum, plus expenses, and the appointment in the first instance will be for three years, subject to a probationary period of six months.
Applications, giving full details of qualifications and experience, should be sent by 9th June to the Secretary, The National Federation of Clay Industries, Drayton House, 30, Gordon Street, London, W.C.1. 1024

NORFOLK COUNTY COUNCIL.
ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANT required.
Salary: A.P.T. I (£500 × £20-£580 per annum). Local Government Superannuation Acts and National Joint Council Conditions of Service apply. Candidates must be good draughtsmen with general office experience. Applications, stating age and giving details of training, experience, present appointment and salary, and names of three referees, to County Architect, 27, Thorpe Road, Norwich, by 27th May, 1955. 9985

BRACKNELL DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION.
Applications are invited for the appointment of a STRUCTURAL ENGINEER on the staff of the Chief Architect. Salary Grade, £975-£550 (3). £45 (1)-£1,170. Applicants should be Corporate Members of the Institution of Structural Engineers and have had good all-round experience. The successful applicant will be required to advise the Chief Architect on all matters relating to structural work and foundations to buildings, including factories, public buildings, etc., to prepare designs and to supervise all the specialist works.
Superannuation schemes. Medical examination. Housing available in due course. Apply by 2nd June, 1955, giving age, education and qualifications; experience and appointments held (with dates and salaries), and two referees, to General Manager, Bracknell Development Corporation, Farley Hall, Binfield, Bracknell, Berkshire. 1030

CITY OF CARDIFF.
APPOINTMENT OF ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANT (EDUCATION).
Applications are invited for the following appointment in the City Surveyor's Department:—
ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANT (EDUCATION), A.P.T. Grade 2 (£560-£640 per annum).
Candidates should possess the minimum qualifications and experience prescribed by the National Joint Council for Local Authorities' Administrative, Professional, Technical and Clerical Services for posts in the above-mentioned Grade.
General Conditions of Appointment may be obtained from the undersigned.
The Council will assist in providing housing accommodation for a period for the successful applicant.
Applications, accompanied by the names and addresses of three referees, and endorsed "Architectural Assistant (Education), A.P.T. Grade 2," must be delivered to me not later than the 25th May, 1955.
S. TAPPER-JONES,
Town Clerk. 1028

EBBW VALE URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL.
ARCHITECT'S DEPARTMENT.
Applications are invited for the under-mentioned appointment on the permanent staff of the Architect's Department:—
ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANT (Grade A.P.T. II). Salary, £560-£640.
Applicants should have passed the Intermediate Examination of either the Royal Institute of British Architects or the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors (Building Sub-Division).
The appointment will be subject to the provisions of the Local Government Superannuation Acts, 1937 and 1953, and the National Conditions of Service. The successful applicant will be required to pass a medical examination, and the appointment will be subject to one month's notice in writing on either side.
The Council are unable to provide housing accommodation.
Applications, stating age, qualifications and experience, together with the names of two referees to whom reference may be made, should be delivered to the undersigned not later than Saturday, the 28th May, 1955.
Applicants must state in their applications whether, to their knowledge, they are related to any member of the Council or senior officer under the Council.
Canvassing will disqualify.
H. J. WILLIAMS,
District Council Officer, The Walk,
Ebbw Vale, Mon. 1027

CRAWLEY require an £715-£960 experience. Contributor from Ch. Crawley.

HOUSING Application appointment (a) One the Applicable of the tion a (includ (b) salary salary accor Applicable media The ap National Service. Applica ence, pres two refer Architect 3rd June.

The Guild Nothing

COU Vacancy ASSISTANT IV £675, rising to £725. Condition Candidate their know or Senior Allowan home bi- to marri modatio Applica ence and can be n later tha A. RO County C Lincoln GOVI

Duties working for all w Appoint fixed sal of-living 3 months factory c Furnish 10 per ce officer a children's of 3½ day service. Candida Institute Apply ment, Co S.W.1, g experience.

COUN TEMP to super salary: appointment Directo BOROU Applica appointment the Bor ment: (a) SEI Salary (£675 × £3 Applica examin an equ recognise if applic fications ing. Apperience partment control a (b) DR Salary (£600 × £22 Candid draughts experience The Co candidat Applica 1955, on to the Lampton Town H

CRAWLEY DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
require an ASSISTANT ARCHITECT salary scale £775-£950 p.a. Applicants should be qualified, experienced in design, construction and planning. Contributory superannuation. Apply on forms from Chief Architect (Vacancy), Broadfield, Crawley, Sussex, by 6th June, 1955.
C. A. C. TURNER, Chief Executive.
1012

CITY OF NOTTINGHAM.
HOUSING ARCHITECT'S DEPARTMENT.
Applications are invited for the following appointments:—
(a) One ASSISTANT ARCHITECT, at a salary in the A.P.T. Special Grade, £650 × £25-£775. Applicants should have passed Parts I and II of the R.I.B.A. final or special final examination and have had at least 5 years' experience (including theoretical training).
(b) One ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANT, at a salary in Grades A.P.T. I and II £500-£640, according to qualifications and experience. Applicants should have passed the intermediate examination of the R.I.B.A.
The appointments will be subject to the National Joint Council's Scheme of Conditions of Service.
Applications, stating age, qualifications, experience, present appointment and salary and naming two referees, should be sent to the City Housing Architect, The Guildhall, Nottingham, by the 3rd June, 1955.
T. J. OWEN,
Town Clerk.
9904

COUNTY OF LINCOLN—PARTS OF LINDSEY.
Vacancy on permanent staff for Two qualified ASSISTANT ARCHITECTS, salary A.P.T. Grade IV £675, rising to £825 or Special Grade £650 rising to £775, according to experience. N.J.C. Conditions of Service. Canvassing will disqualify. Candidates must disclose in writing whether their knowledge they are related to any Member or Senior Officer of the Council.
Allowance of 28s. per week and return fare home bi-monthly may be paid up to six months to married men unable to find housing accommodation.
Applications giving age, qualifications, experience and names of two persons to whom reference can be made to be sent to the undersigned not later than 24th May, 1955.
A. RONALD CLARK, A.R.I.B.A., A.M.T.P.I.,
County Architect.
County Offices
Lincoln 9850

GOVERNMENT OF BECHUANALAND.
ASSISTANT ARCHITECTS.
Duties include the preparation of preliminary, working and detail drawings and specifications for all work on proposed building programmes. Appointments are on contract for 3 years on a fixed salary of £1,134 per annum, including cost-of-living allowance. Gratuity of £25 for each 3 months' resident service is also payable on satisfactory completion of contract.
Furnished quarters provided at a rental of 10 per cent. of salary. Free return passages for officer and his wife, and assistance towards children's passages. Leave is granted at the rate of 31 days for each completed month of resident service.
Candidates should be Associates of the Royal Institute of British Architects. Age limit 45.
Apply in writing to the Director of Recruitment, Colonial Office, Great Smith Street, London, S.W.1, giving briefly age, qualifications and experience, and quoting reference No. BCD.112/76/08.
1026

COUNTY BOROUGH OF STOCKPORT.
TEMPORARY CLERK OF WORKS required to supervise new school buildings. Inclusive salary: £11 2s. 2d. per week. Conditions of appointment and application forms from the Director of Education, Town Hall, Stockport. 9965
BOROUGH OF HESTON AND ISLEWORTH.
Applications are invited for the under-mentioned appointments in the Town Planning Section of the Borough Engineer and Surveyor's Department:—
(a) SENIOR TOWN PLANNING ASSISTANT. Salary in accordance with A.P.T. Grade IV (£675 × £50-£825), plus London weighting. Applicants must have obtained the qualifying examination of the Town Planning Institute, or an equivalent diploma in town planning recognised by that body. It will be an advantage if applicants hold additional examination qualifications of another professional institute of standing. Applicants must have had considerable experience in the Town and Country Planning Department of a local authority. Experience in the control of staff will be deemed an advantage.
(b) DRAUGHTSMAN.
Salary in accordance with A.P.T. Grade I (£500 × £20-£580), plus London weighting. Candidates must be capable and expeditious draughtsmen, and Town and Country Planning experience would be an advantage.
The Council is unable to assist the successful candidates with housing accommodation.
Applications are to be submitted by 31st May, 1955, on forms to be obtained from and returned to the Borough Engineer and Surveyor, 88, Lampton Road, Hounslow.
D. MATHIESON,
Town Clerk.
9966

EASINGTON RURAL DISTRICT COUNCIL.
ENGINEER'S DEPARTMENT.
ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANT—GRADE A.P.T. II (£560-£640).
Applications are invited for the above-mentioned appointment.
Applicants (1) must have had previous Municipal experience, and have been trained in the office of a Municipal Engineer, Architect or Surveyor.
(2) Must be experienced in Municipal Housing and General Architectural Work. Preference will be given to those holding the Intermediate Certificate of the R.I.B.A. or equivalent.
These appointments are subject to the National Joint Council's Scheme of Conditions of Service and the Local Government Superannuation Acts.
Forms of Application may be obtained from the undersigned, and must be returned, accompanied by copies of not more than two recent testimonials, to reach the undersigned by not later than 2nd June, 1955.
J. W. GRAY,
Clerk of the Council.
Council Offices, Easington, Co. Durham.
9th May, 1955. 9969

COUNTY BOROUGH OF BURNLEY.
Applications are invited for the following appointments in the Borough Engineer and Surveyor's Department:—
(1) ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANT—Special Grade (£650 × £25-£775).
Applicants, who should be Associate Members of the Royal Institute of British Architects, and have had considerable experience, will be required for work in connection with new schools.
(2) QUANTITY SURVEYING ASSISTANT—Grade II (£560 × £20-£640).
Applicants should have a sound knowledge of building construction and experience in the preparation of Bills of Quantities and the Measurement of Works is essential. Preference will be given to candidates holding appropriate qualifications.
Forms of Application and Conditions of Appointment may be obtained from the Borough Engineer, 22/24, Nicholas Street, Burnley, to whom applications should be returned not later than Saturday, the 4th June, 1955.
C. V. THORNLEY,
Town Clerk.
9977

COUNTY BOROUGH OF BARROW-IN-FURNESS.
BOROUGH ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR'S DEPARTMENT.
ARCHITECTURAL STAFF.
RE-ADVERTISEMENT—AMENDED CLOSING DATE.
Applications are invited for the following permanent posts:—
(1) SENIOR ARCHITECT, Grade V (£750-£900 p.a.).
(2) ASSISTANT ARCHITECT, Grade IV (£675-£825 p.a.).
(3) ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANT, Grade I-II (£500-£640 p.a.).
(4) QUANTITY SURVEYOR, Grade V (£750-£900 p.a.).
In each case the commencing salary will be fixed according to the qualifications and experience of the successful candidate.
In respect of appointments 1, 2 and 4, it is possible that the Council will allocate a Corporation house subject to the merits of the cases being satisfactory to the interviewing committee.
The Department works a 5-day week.
Further details of the post, conditions of appointment and forms of application, may be obtained from the Borough Engineer and Surveyor, to whom completed applications must be returned not later than Friday, 3rd June, 1955.
LAWRENCE ALLEN,
Town Clerk.
Town Hall, Barrow-in-Furness. 9978

METROPOLITAN BOROUGH OF WANDSWORTH.
ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANTS.
Applications invited for appointments of:—
(a) ASSISTANT ARCHITECT, unestab. A.P.T., IV (£705-£855 p.a.).
(b) ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANT, estab. (£680-£805 p.a.).
Applicants for (a) must be Associates of the Royal Institute of British Architects and have had experience in the design and planning of houses and flats. Applicants for (b) must have passed Parts I and II of the R.I.B.A. Final or Special Final Examination or their equivalent at one of the recognised schools of architecture, and had at least 5 years' experience.
Application forms obtainable from the Borough Engineer at the under-mentioned address must be returned to me by 9th June, 1955.
R. H. JERMAN,
Town Clerk.
Municipal Buildings, Wandsworth, S.W.18. 9980

DURHAM COUNTY COUNCIL—STAFF VACANCIES.
ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANT—for the preparation of 1/2,500 scale sketch layouts, 1/500th working drawings and unit centre designs. Salary: £650-£775. Must be Members of R.I.B.A. Closing date: 4th June, 1955. Particulars from County Planning Officer, 10, Church Street, Durham.
J. K. HOPE,
Clerk of the County Council.
9981

COUNTY BOROUGH OF GATESHEAD.
BOROUGH ENGINEER'S DEPARTMENT:
ARCHITECTURAL SECTION.
Applications are invited for the following appointments, which are subject to N.J.C. Conditions:—
ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANTS. Grade A.P.T., IV (£675 × £30-£825) if registered and Corporate Members of the Royal Institute of British Architects; or Special Grade (£650 × £25-£775) if unregistered but have passed Parts I and 2 of the R.I.B.A. Final or Special Final examinations or equivalent, and have had at least 5 years' experience, including the period spent in theoretical training.
JUNIOR QUANTITY SURVEYING ASSISTANT. Grade A.P.T. I (£500 × £20-£580). Applicants should have passed or be studying for the Intermediate Examination of the R.I.C.S. or the I.Q.S., be not less than 21 years of age, and have previous experience of Quantity Surveying, including measuring up on site.
Posts pensionable, subject to medical examination and one month's notice on either side.
Applications, on forms obtainable from the Borough Surveyor, Swinburne Street, Gateshead, 8, must be returned to him by 1st June, 1955.
C. D. JACKSON,
Town Clerk.
Town Hall, Gateshead, 8.
9th May, 1955. 9940

CITY AND COUNTY OF THE CITY OF EXETER.
Applications are invited for the following appointments on the staff of the City Architect's Department:—
(a) SENIOR ASSISTANT QUANTITY SURVEYORS.
Salary within new A.P.T. Grade IV (£675-£825 per annum). Candidates must be experienced in the preparation of Bills of Quantities, Interim Valuations and Final Accounts.
(b) QUANTITY SURVEYING ASSISTANTS.
Salary within new A.P.T. Grade II (£560-£640 per annum). Candidates must be experienced in Abstracting, Working Up Bills of Quantities, and Site Measurement.
Candidates for the above posts must possess the appropriate qualifications under N.J.C. Conditions of Service.
The appointments will be subject to one month's notice on either side and to the provisions of the Local Government Superannuation Acts, 1937 and 1953. Successful candidates will be required to pass a medical examination.
Canvassing will disqualify, and candidates must disclose whether, to their knowledge, they are related to any member of the Council or to the holder of any senior office under the Council.
Applications, stating age, qualifications, previous and present appointments and salaries, full details of experience, and the earliest possible date when available, should be sent to H. B. Rowe, F.R.I.B.A., A.M.I.Struct.E., City Architect, Municipal Offices, Exeter, not later than the 6th June, 1955.
C. J. NEWMAN,
Town Clerk.
Exeter.
May, 1955. 9981

GLAMORGAN COUNTY COUNCIL.
COUNTY ARCHITECT'S DEPARTMENT.
Applications are invited from persons who possess the necessary qualifications, and have had the requisite training and practical experience, as laid down by the N.J.C. for Local Authorities' Staffs, for the under-mentioned permanent appointments:—
(a) SENIOR ASSISTANT ARCHITECTS, A.P.T., VI (£825-£1,000).
(b) SENIOR ASSISTANT ARCHITECTS, A.P.T., V (£750-£900).
(c) ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANTS, Special Grade (£650-£775).
(d) ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANTS, A.P.T., II (£560-£640).
(e) HEATING ENGINEERING ASSISTANTS, A.P.T., V (£750-£900), and A.P.T., IV (£675-£825).
(f) SENIOR ASSISTANT QUANTITY SURVEYOR, A.P.T., VI (£825-£1,000).
(g) QUANTITY SURVEYING ASSISTANT, A.P.T., II (£560-£640).
(h) JUNIOR ASSISTANT for Quantity Surveying Section, Higher General Division, III (£170-£475).
(i) SENIOR LAND SURVEYOR, A.P.T., V (£750-£900).
(j) LAND SURVEYING ASSISTANTS, A.P.T., II (£560-£640).
(k) DRAUGHTSMEN—Architectural/Engineering-Misc., IV (£465-£545).
(l) DIRECT LABOUR BUILDING ESTIMATOR, A.P.T., IV (£675-£825).
(m) DIRECT LABOUR BUILDING ESTIMATING ASSISTANT, A.P.T., II (£560-£640).
(n) ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING ASSISTANT, A.P.T., II (£560-£640).
Applications, giving details as to age, qualifications, training and practical experience, together with the names of two referees, to be forwarded to County Architect, County Hall, Cardiff, not later than 14 days after the appearance of this advertisement.
Canvassing, directly or indirectly, will disqualify.
RICHARD JOHN,
Clerk of the County Council.
9996

CITY OF MANCHESTER—CITY ARCHITECT'S OFFICE.

Applications are invited for the under-mentioned appointments:

PERMANENT STAFF:

(1) SENIOR ASSISTANT QUANTITY SURVEYOR. Salary: Grade A.P.T., V (£750—£900 per annum).

(2) SENIOR ASSISTANT QUANTITY SURVEYOR. Salary: Grade A.P.T., IV (£675—£825 per annum).

Applicants for the above appointments must have had considerable experience in the preparation of Bills of Quantities and Specifications, Interim Valuations and settlement of final accounts for all classes of building work.

(3) ASSISTANT QUANTITY SURVEYOR. Salary: Basic Grade (£650—£775 per annum).

Applicants should have had at least 5 years' experience in the preparation of Bills of Quantities and Specifications, Interim Valuations and settlement of final accounts for all classes of building work.

(4) TECHNICAL ASSISTANT—DRAUGHTSMAN. Salary: Grade A.P.T., II (£560—£640 per annum).

Applicants should be experienced in the design and detailing of all types of school furniture.

(5) ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANT. Salary: Grade A.P.T., I/II (£500—£640 per annum).

Applicants must have passed the Intermediate Examination of the R.I.B.A. or its equivalent.

TEMPORARY STAFF:

(6) SENIOR ASSISTANT ARCHITECT. Salary: A.P.T., Grade IV (£675—£825 per annum). Applicants must be A.R.I.B.A., with some years' office experience.

Further particulars and forms of application may be obtained from the City Architect, Box No. 488, Town Hall, Manchester, 2. The completed form to be returned to the same address by 7th June, 1955. Canvassing is prohibited. 1001

COUNTY BOROUGH OF PRESTON. APPOINTMENT OF JUNIOR ASSISTANT ARCHITECT.

Applications are invited for the above-mentioned appointment in the Borough Engineer and Surveyor's Department, at a salary in accordance with A.P.T., Grade I (£500—£880).

Candidates must have passed the Intermediate Examination R.I.B.A. and have had some office experience.

The National Scheme of Conditions of Service and the Local Government Superannuation Acts apply, also a medical examination will be required.

Standard form of application, obtainable with Conditions of Appointment, from my Department, should be completed and returned to the undersigned not later than 28th May, 1955.

W. H. E. LOGELEY,

Town Clerk. 9926

Municipal Building, Preston. THE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH FOR SCOTLAND.

Applications are invited for non-pensionable posts of INVESTIGATOR of buildings of architectural or historic interest. Duties involve survey in Scotland in connection with listing of such buildings under the Town and Country Planning (Scotland) Act, 1947.

Applicants should hold a qualification in Architecture or Town Planning, or a Degree in History or the Fine Arts, and be prepared to show evidence of special interest in the field of Scottish Architectural History.

Headquarters Edinburgh, or as may be arranged. Inclusive salary ranges approx. £937—£1,045 for men, £826—£929 for women, in Edinburgh or Glasgow. Slightly less elsewhere.

Further particulars and application form from Establishment Officer, Department of Health for Scotland, Room 30, St. Andrew's House, Edinburgh, 1. Closing date for applications, 4th June, 1955. 9927

CITY AND COUNTY OF BRISTOL. CITY ARCHITECT'S DEPARTMENT.

Applications invited for under-mentioned permanent staff appointments:—

(a) SENIOR QUANTITY SURVEYOR—Grade IV (£675 to £825 p.a.).

Candidates must be members by examination of R.I.C.S. (Quantities) or I.Q.S., and have experience in taking off quantities for various types of buildings. Starting salary according to experience.

(b) ASSISTANT QUANTITY SURVEYOR—Grade I (£500×£20 to £580 p.a.).

Preference given to applicants of R.I.C.S. Intermediate standard who have experience of general Quantity Surveying duties, including working up HOUSING ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE IF NECESSARY, AT ECONOMIC RENT. Further particulars and application form obtainable from me. Completed application forms must be received by 27th May.—J. NELSON MEREDITH, F.R.I.B.A., City Architect, The Council House, College Green, Bristol, 1. 9928

ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANT required. Applicants must have passed Intermediate Examination of R.I.B.A. Persons appointed will give technical assistance to professional officers. Salary scale: £465×£25 (1)×£20 (3)—£650, plus £20—£30 London weighting. Commencing salary up to £550, plus weighting, may be paid subject to certain conditions. Apply, giving age, qualifications (with dates) and experience, with names of two referees, to Secretary, North-West Metropolitan Regional Hospital Board, 11a, Portland Place, W.1, by 28th May. 9946

COUNTY BOROUGH OF HASTINGS. APPOINTMENT OF ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANT.

Applications are invited for the appointment of an Architectural Assistant, in Grade A.P.T., II (£560—£640 per annum), who will be engaged on new Housing and School projects.

The appointment will be subject to the National Scheme of Conditions of Service, the passing of a medical examination, and to one month's notice in writing on either side.

Applications, stating age, qualifications, experience, present and previous appointments and salary, accompanied by copies of not more than three testimonials, should be forwarded to the Borough Engineer, 37, Wellington Square, Hastings, not later than the 31st May, 1955. Canvassing will be a disqualification.

N. P. LESTER, Town Hall, Hastings. 9935

BOROUGH OF SALE. ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANT.

Applications are invited from suitably qualified persons for architectural duties, principally other than housing.

Salary: Grade A.P.T., II (£560—£640). Appointment subject to medical examination and one month's notice on either side.

Applications, stating age, qualifications, experience, etc., together with names and addresses of two persons to whom reference can be made, should reach me by Friday, 27th May, 1955. Canvassing will disqualify.

BERTRAM FINCH,

Town Clerk. 9941

BOROUGH OF STRATFORD-UPON-AVON. APPOINTMENT OF SENIOR ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANT.

Applications are invited for the above appointment, at a salary in accordance with the grade recommended for special classes of officers, i.e., £650×£25—£775 per annum. Candidates must have passed Parts I and II of the Final Examination of the Royal Institute of British Architects, and have had at least 5 years' experience, including the period spent on theoretical training.

The appointment will be subject to the National Scheme of Conditions of Service of Local Government Officers, to the provisions of the Local Government Superannuation Acts, and to the successful candidate passing satisfactorily a medical examination. The appointment will be terminable by one month's notice on either side.

The Council will, if necessary, be prepared to consider the provision of housing accommodation. Forms of application may be obtained from the undersigned, to whom completed forms should be returned not later than Thursday, 9th June, 1955.

P. C. SMART, A.M.I.C.E.,

Borough Engineer and Surveyor. Municipal Offices, Stratford-upon-Avon. 10th May, 1955. 9989

BOROUGH OF ERITH.

Appointments of:—
(a) TWO SENIOR ENGINEERING ASSISTANTS.

(b) CHIEF ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANT.

(c) THIRD ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANT.

Applications are invited for appointments (a) and (b) at a salary in accordance with the special grade £650—£775 per annum, plus London weighting, and for appointment (c) at a salary in accordance with A.P.T. II, of £560×£20—£640 per annum, plus London weighting.

Applicants should hold appropriate qualifications and have had a good general Municipal experience.

The appointment will be subject to the scheme of conditions of service, and the provision of the Local Government Superannuation Acts.

Applications, stating age, previous appointments, qualifications and experience, together with the names and addresses of two referees, should be sent to the Borough Engineer and Surveyor, Town Hall, Erith, Kent, not later than Tuesday, 31st May, 1955.

THE COUNCIL WILL ASSIST IN THE PROVISION OF HOUSING ACCOMMODATION, IF REQUIRED, IN CONNECTION WITH APPOINTMENTS (a) and (b).

J. A. CROMPTON,

Town Hall, Erith, Kent. 9988

CARDIGANSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL.

Applications are invited for the following appointments in the County Architect's Department, County Hall, Aberaeron:—

(a) TWO ASSISTANT ARCHITECTS, on A.P.T., IV (£675—£825).

(b) ONE ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANT, on A.P.T., III (£600—£725).

(c) ONE ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANT, on A.P.T., I-II (£500—£640).

Applicants for (a) should be Members of the R.I.B.A.; applicants for (b) should have passed the R.I.B.A. Intermediate Examination, and applicants for (c) should preferably be students R.I.B.A.

Commencing salary will be according to qualifications and experience. Application forms and conditions of appointment can be obtained from the County Architect, and must be returned to the undersigned not later than 6th June, 1955.

J. E. R. CARSON,

Clerk of the Cardiganshire County Council. Swyddfa'r Sir, Aberystwyth, Cards. 9957

MIDLANDS ELECTRICITY BOARD. THIRD ASSISTANT ENGINEER (ARCHITECTURAL) required in the Engineer's Department of the Wolverhampton and District Sub-Area.

Applicants should have reached the Final R.I.B.A. standard or hold equivalent qualifications, and should preferably have a knowledge of quantities. The duties will include preparation of drawings, construction and detail, of offices, Service Centres, stores and general building work. Salary: £700—£850 per annum (N.J.B., Class "K," Grade 10). Superannuable.

Apply, in writing, within 14 days, stating age, experience, present salary and position, to Mr. F. J. Elliott, Sub-Area Manager, Midlands Electricity Board, 83, Darlington Street, Wolverhampton.

A. STEPHENS, Secretary. 9947

LONDON COUNTY COUNCIL. ARCHITECTS' DEPARTMENT. STRUCTURAL ENGINEER, Grade I (£1,071 to £1,224) required to investigate new structural techniques and experimental methods, with special regard to multi-storey buildings.

Application form, returnable by 29th June, 1955, from Architect (AR/EK/SE/3), The County Hall, S.E.1. (691) 9948

HEMEL HEMPSTEAD DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION. CHIEF ARCHITECT'S DEPARTMENT.

SENIOR ARCHITECT: Salary scale: £715—£975 p.a. Applicants must be Associates of the R.I.B.A. and should have experience in commercial and domestic architecture.

ASSISTANT. Salary scale: £520—£685 p.a. Inter. R.I.B.A. essential. Consideration will be given to promotion to next grade (£715—£835 p.a.) on passing Final Examination.

Conditions of service similar to Local Government Charter, with opportunity of entering or continuing in Local Government Superannuation Scheme.

Housing accommodation may be available. Application forms for both vacancies may be obtained from and should be completed and returned to the General Manager, Westbrook Hay, Hemel Hempstead, by 31st May. 9949

METROPOLITAN WATER BOARD. APPOINTMENT OF ASSISTANT ARCHITECTS AND ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANTS.

There are vacancies for (a) ASSISTANT ARCHITECTS and (b) ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANTS on the permanent pensionable staff. For (a) the salary scale is £760—£940 p.a., and it is a condition of the appointment to and the holding of the positions that the selected candidates must be and continue to be subscribing Corporate Members of the Royal Institute of British Architects. The salary scale for (b) is £490 p.a. at age 21, rising to £730 p.a., and candidates must have passed, or be exempted from passing, Inter. R.I.B.A., or be Corporate Members of the Institute. Commencing salaries according to age, qualifications and experience. Maximum age 45 years. Housing accommodation may be available, if required, in a good neighbourhood, at an inclusive rent of approx. £130 per annum. Forms of application may be obtained from the undersigned on receipt of a stamped addressed foolscap envelope, quoting reference (G.P.11), and completed forms must arrive not later than 20th June, 1955.

W. S. CHEVALIER,

Clerk of the Board. Offices of the Board, New River Head, Rosebery Avenue, E.C.1. 9952

BOROUGH OF ROYAL LEAMINGTON SPA. APPOINTMENT OF TEMPORARY CLERK OF WORKS.

Applications are invited from men of considerable reinforced concrete experience for the above post, which is the control of a multi-storey block of flats.

The duration of the contract will be approximately 18 months, and the salary will be £700—£750 p.a., according to experience.

Applications, giving details of experience and accompanied by testimonials, to the Council's Architects, C. F. Redgrave & Partners, A./F.R.I.B.A., 6, The Quadrant, Coventry. 106

BOROUGH OF LUTON. TECHNICAL STAFF.

Applications invited for:—

(a) SENIOR QUANTITY SURVEYING ASSISTANTS. Salary Grade A.P.T. V (£750—£900). Fully qualified with experience of taking-off, abstracting and billing for large contracts, including schools, and in settlement of final accounts.

(b) JUNIOR QUANTITY SURVEYING ASSISTANTS. Salary, Grade A.P.T. I-IV (£500—£825), according to qualifications and experience.

(c) SENIOR PLANNING ASSISTANT. Salary, Grade A.P.T. V (£750—£900), appropriately qualified. Preference to applicants with some architectural ability, as well as extensive town planning experience.

(d) PLANNING ASSISTANT. Salary, Grade A.P.T. I-IV (£500—£825), according to qualifications and experience.

N.J.C. service conditions. Application forms from Borough Engineer, Town Hall, Luton, returnable by 13th June, 1955.

A. D. HARVEY,

Town Clerk. 9930

BARNET. SENIOR ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANT (Grade IV). Applicants should have reached the Final R.I.B.A. standard or hold equivalent qualifications, and should preferably have a knowledge of quantities. The duties will include preparation of drawings, construction and detail, of offices, Service Centres, stores and general building work. Salary: £700—£850 per annum (N.J.B., Class "K," Grade 10). Superannuable. Apply, in writing, within 14 days, stating age, experience, present salary and position, to Mr. F. J. Elliott, Sub-Area Manager, Midlands Electricity Board, 83, Darlington Street, Wolverhampton.

Municipal Council. 6th May. COUNCIL BOROUGH.

Application appointment test:—

TWO ASSISTANT ARCHITECTS. Salary: £775—£975. Commencing experience. Applicants must be Associates of the R.I.B.A. and should have experience in commercial and domestic architecture.

ASSISTANT. Salary scale: £520—£685 p.a. Inter. R.I.B.A. essential. Consideration will be given to promotion to next grade (£715—£835 p.a.) on passing Final Examination.

Conditions of service similar to Local Government Charter, with opportunity of entering or continuing in Local Government Superannuation Scheme.

Housing accommodation may be available. Application forms for both vacancies may be obtained from and should be completed and returned to the General Manager, Westbrook Hay, Hemel Hempstead, by 31st May. 9949

THE COUNCIL. 6th May. BOROUGH OF ROYAL LEAMINGTON SPA. APPOINTMENT OF TEMPORARY CLERK OF WORKS.

Applications are invited from men of considerable reinforced concrete experience for the above post, which is the control of a multi-storey block of flats.

The duration of the contract will be approximately 18 months, and the salary will be £700—£750 p.a., according to experience.

Applications, giving details of experience and accompanied by testimonials, to the Council's Architects, C. F. Redgrave & Partners, A./F.R.I.B.A., 6, The Quadrant, Coventry. 106

BOROUGH OF LUTON. TECHNICAL STAFF. Applications invited for:—

(a) SENIOR QUANTITY SURVEYING ASSISTANTS. Salary Grade A.P.T. V (£750—£900). Fully qualified with experience of taking-off, abstracting and billing for large contracts, including schools, and in settlement of final accounts.

(b) JUNIOR QUANTITY SURVEYING ASSISTANTS. Salary, Grade A.P.T. I-IV (£500—£825), according to qualifications and experience.

(c) SENIOR PLANNING ASSISTANT. Salary, Grade A.P.T. V (£750—£900), appropriately qualified. Preference to applicants with some architectural ability, as well as extensive town planning experience.

(d) PLANNING ASSISTANT. Salary, Grade A.P.T. I-IV (£500—£825), according to qualifications and experience.

N.J.C. service conditions. Application forms from Borough Engineer, Town Hall, Luton, returnable by 13th June, 1955.

A. D. HARVEY, Town Clerk. 9930

Town Hall, May, 1955. TEMPORARY CLERK OF WORKS. Rate of pay: £700—£750 p.a., according to experience. Applications, giving details of experience and accompanied by testimonials, to the Council's Architects, C. F. Redgrave & Partners, A./F.R.I.B.A., 6, The Quadrant, Coventry. 106

BOROUGH OF LUTON. TECHNICAL STAFF. Applications invited for:—

(a) SENIOR QUANTITY SURVEYING ASSISTANTS. Salary Grade A.P.T. V (£750—£900). Fully qualified with experience of taking-off, abstracting and billing for large contracts, including schools, and in settlement of final accounts.

(b) JUNIOR QUANTITY SURVEYING ASSISTANTS. Salary, Grade A.P.T. I-IV (£500—£825), according to qualifications and experience.

(c) SENIOR PLANNING ASSISTANT. Salary, Grade A.P.T. V (£750—£900), appropriately qualified. Preference to applicants with some architectural ability, as well as extensive town planning experience.

(d) PLANNING ASSISTANT. Salary, Grade A.P.T. I-IV (£500—£825), according to qualifications and experience.

N.J.C. service conditions. Application forms from Borough Engineer, Town Hall, Luton, returnable by 13th June, 1955.

A. D. HARVEY, Town Clerk. 9930

Town Hall, May, 1955. TEMPORARY CLERK OF WORKS. Rate of pay: £700—£750 p.a., according to experience. Applications, giving details of experience and accompanied by testimonials, to the Council's Architects, C. F. Redgrave & Partners, A./F.R.I.B.A., 6, The Quadrant, Coventry. 106

BOROUGH OF LUTON. TECHNICAL STAFF. Applications invited for:—

(a) SENIOR QUANTITY SURVEYING ASSISTANTS. Salary Grade A.P.T. V (£750—£900). Fully qualified with experience of taking-off, abstracting and billing for large contracts, including schools, and in settlement of final accounts.

(b) JUNIOR QUANTITY SURVEYING ASSISTANTS. Salary, Grade A.P.T. I-IV (£500—£825), according to qualifications and experience.

(c) SENIOR PLANNING ASSISTANT. Salary, Grade A.P.T. V (£750—£900), appropriately qualified. Preference to applicants with some architectural ability, as well as extensive town planning experience.

(d) PLANNING ASSISTANT. Salary, Grade A.P.T. I-IV (£500—£825), according to qualifications and experience.

N.J.C. service conditions. Application forms from Borough Engineer, Town Hall, Luton, returnable by 13th June, 1955.

A. D. HARVEY, Town Clerk. 9930

Town Hall, May, 1955. TEMPORARY CLERK OF WORKS. Rate of pay: £700—£750 p.a., according to experience. Applications, giving details of experience and accompanied by testimonials, to the Council's Architects, C. F. Redgrave & Partners, A./F.R.I.B.A., 6, The Quadrant, Coventry. 106

BARNET URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL.
SENIOR ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANT.
 Applications are invited for the above appointment in the Engineer and Surveyor's Department (Grade IV, £275 to £325 + £30 London weighting). Applicants should be A.R.I.B.A., with responsible housing experience. Appointment subject to N.J.C. conditions, superannuation and medical examination. Housing accommodation can be provided. Applications, with full details, should be submitted to the Engineer and Surveyor, Ravenscroft House, Wood Street, Barnet, Herts., by 28th May, 1955.

ALFRED S. MAYS,
 Municipal Offices, Wood Street, Barnet, Herts.
 6th May, 1955. 9956

COUNTY BOROUGH OF DUDLEY.
BOROUGH ARCHITECT'S DEPARTMENT—STAFF.

Applications are invited for the following appointments on the Staff of the Borough Architect:—
TWO ASSISTANT ARCHITECTS, Grade V.
 Salary: £750 to £900.

Commencing salary will be fixed according to experience with initiative and energy. Applicants should be Associate Members of the Royal Institute of British Architects.

Applications, together with copies of two recent testimonials and the names and addresses of two referees, to reach me by Wednesday, 1st June, 1955.

P. D. WADSWORTH,
 Town Clerk.
 The Council House, Dudley.
 6th May, 1955. 9964

BOROUGH OF MAIDSTONE.
APPOINTMENT OF ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANT IN BOROUGH SURVEYOR'S DEPARTMENT.

Applications are invited for the above appointment at a salary in accordance with the N.J.C. "special scale" (£650 + £25—£775).

The programme of work includes a large new Shopping Centre, multi-storey flats, and Community Centre, and offers considerable scope to candidates with initiative and energy.

Applicants must have passed Part I and II of the R.I.B.A. Final or Special Final Examination or their equivalent at one of the recognised Schools of Architecture, and have had at least two years' experience since completion of training. Previous experience in a Municipal office will be considered an advantage, but is not regarded as essential.

The appointment will be subject to the National Scheme of Conditions of Service, the Local Government Superannuation Act, 1953, the passing of a medical examination, and one month's notice on either side. Canvassing will disqualify. Where circumstances warrant, the Council will be prepared to give consideration to the provision of housing accommodation.

Applications, on forms to be supplied, must reach the undersigned not later than the 3rd June, 1955.

S. F. DIXON,
 Borough Surveyor.
 Borough Surveyor's Dept.,
 Palace Avenue, Maidstone. 1005

BOROUGH OF NEATH.
BOROUGH ENGINEER'S DEPARTMENT.
APPOINTMENT OF ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANT.

Applications are invited for the above-mentioned appointment, the salary for which will be A.P.T., II, of the National Conditions of Service.

Applicants should be studying for the R.I.B.A. Final Examination, and should have passed the Intermediate Examination.

The appointment will be subject to the Local Government Superannuation Acts, to the passing of a medical examination, and to one month's notice on either side.

Applications, stating age, whether married or single, and details of experience, and accompanied by not less than two recent testimonials, must be received by the undersigned not later than 23rd May, 1955.

D. KING DAVIES,
 Town Clerk.
 Town Hall, Neath.
 May, 1955. 1004

TEMPORARY ASSISTANT ARCHITECT
 in the Office of Public Works.

Rate of pay: Man, £11 19s. 7d.—£16 3s. 6d. a week; woman, £9 13s. 7d.—£12 3s. 7d. a week, with higher starting pay in certain cases.

Maximum age limit: 40 years, with extensions in certain cases.

Application forms and further particulars from Secretary, Civil Service Commission, 45, Upper O'Connell Street, Dublin.

Latest date for accepting completed application forms: 9th June, 1955. 1009

BESTON AND STAPLEFORD URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL.
JUNIOR ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANT.
GRADE II (£560—£640).

Applications are invited for the above appointment, N.J.C. Conditions of Service.

Applications, naming two referees, to the Surveyor, Town Hall, Beeston, Nottingham, by 31st May, 1955.

H. D. JEFFRIES,
 Clerk of the Council.
 Town Hall, Beeston, Nottingham. 1008

NATIONAL COAL BOARD—NORTH-EASTERN DIVISION.

Applications are invited for the following appointments to the staff of the Divisional Chief Architect at Denaby Main, near Doncaster:—

(1) **ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANT, Grade II.**
 Scale: £440 + £20—£540 per annum.

Applicants should have passed the Intermediate Examination of the Royal Institute of British Architects, and have had some subsequent practical experience, and should be able to prepare Sketch Plans and Working Drawings under supervision and have a sound knowledge of building construction.

The point of entry into this Grade will depend upon qualifications and experience.

(2) **JUNIOR ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANT.**
 Scale: £2 17s. 6d. per week at 16 years of age, rising to £3 per week at 25 years of age, according to age.

Applicants should have obtained their General Certificate of Education in sufficient subjects to enable them to proceed with the Intermediate Examination of the Royal Institute of British Architects, and should preferably be studying for such examination.

The work of the office consists chiefly of Pithead Baths, Canteens, Medical Centres, Offices, Laboratories, etc.

Application Forms may be obtained from the Divisional Chief Architect, J. A. Dempster, F.R.I.B.A., Architect's Department, P.O. Box No. 4, Denaby Main, near Doncaster, and when completed should be returned not later than the 11th June, 1955. 1011

COUNTY BOROUGH OF WALSALL.
PUBLIC WORKS DEPT.

Applications are invited for the post of ASSISTANT ARCHITECT, Grade A.P.T., III, at a commencing salary of £600 per annum, rising by annual increments of £25 to a maximum of £725.

Applicants should be Registered Architects, and preference will be given to those holding a recognised Architectural qualification.

The appointment is supernumerary, and the person appointed will be required to pass a medical examination.

Applications, enclosing copies of three testimonials, and stating age, present position, salary and technical qualifications, together with details of experience, should be submitted to the undersigned not later than Wednesday, 1st June, 1955.

M. E. HABERSHON,
 Borough Engineer and Surveyor.
 Council House, Walsall.
 11th May, 1955. 9993

CITY OF LEICESTER.
CITY'S ARCHITECT'S DEPARTMENT.

Applications are invited for the appointments of ASSISTANT ARCHITECTS, special grade (£650, rising to £775 per annum).

Candidates must have passed Parts I and II of the R.I.B.A. Final or Special Final or equivalent at a recognised School of Architecture, and have at least 5 years' experience, including theoretical training.

The appointments will be subject to the National Scheme of Conditions of Service, passing a medical examination, and to one month's notice on either side.

Applications, stating age, experience, qualifications, past and present appointments with present salary, together with copies of two recent testimonials, should be sent to the undersigned not later than Tuesday, 31st May, 1955.

J. H. FLOYD OWEN,
 City Architect.
 10, Loseby Lane, Leicester. 9995

BOROUGH OF CHELMSFORD.
BOROUGH ENGINEER, SURVEYOR AND ARCHITECT'S DEPARTMENT.

CHIEF ASSISTANT ARCHITECT, Grade A.P.T., IV (£675—£825).

ASSISTANT ENGINEER, Special Grade (£650—£775 p.a.).

ENGINEERING ASSISTANT, Grade A.P.T., I (£500—£580).

The Chelmsford Borough Council invite applications for the above appointments, further particulars of which can be obtained from the Borough Engineer, Surveyor and Architect's Department, Municipal Offices, Chelmsford. Closing date: 3rd June, 1955.

B. A. FRANCIS,
 Town Clerk.
 9999

BUCKS COUNTY COUNCIL.
 Applications are invited for the following appointments in the County Architect's Department:—

(i) **ASSISTANT QUANTITY SURVEYOR.**
 A.P.T., Grade IV (£675—£825 p.a.).

(ii) **ASSISTANT QUANTITY SURVEYOR.**
 A.P.T., Grade II (£560—£640 p.a.).

(iii) **ASSISTANT ARCHITECT.** Architect's Special Scale (£650—£775 p.a.).

The appointments are supernumerary and subject to medical examination.

A weekly allowance of 25s. and return fare home once every two months may be paid for six months to newly appointed married officers of the Council unable to find accommodation.

Applications on forms, giving further particulars of the appointments, are obtainable from F. B. Pooley, County Architect, County Offices, Aylesbury, and returnable by 30th May, 1955. 9986

COUNTY BOROUGH OF CROYDON.
ARCHITECTURAL TRAINEE.

Applications are invited for appointment as Trainee in the School Architect's Section from boys with the G.C.E. in at least five subjects, including English and Mathematics, who intend to study for the R.I.B.A. Examinations. Salary according to age, e.g., 16 years £200 p.a., 17 years £220 p.a., rising annually.

Apply with full particulars to the Chief Education Officer, Katharine Street, Croydon, within two weeks from the appearance of this advertisement.

E. TABERNER,
 Town Clerk.
 1010

WORKING URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL.
ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANT—A.P.T.

GRADE II.
 Applications are invited for the appointment of ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANT in Architectural Section of the Engineer and Surveyor's Department at a salary in accordance with A.P.T., Grade II (£560—£640 p.a.).

Candidates should have had experience in the preparation of sketch schemes and working drawings for houses, flats, etc., and preference will be given to persons who have passed the Intermediate Examination of the R.I.B.A.

The appointment is subject to the National Scheme of Conditions of Service and the provisions of the Local Government Superannuation Acts, and the successful candidate will be required to pass a medical examination.

Forms of application may be obtained from Mr. H. P. Tame, A.M.I.C.E., M.T.P.I., Registered Architect, Engineer and Surveyor, Council Offices, Woking, and are to be returned to the undersigned, endorsed "Architectural Assistant," not later than Tuesday, 31st May, 1955.

F. H. SMITH,
 Clerk of the Council.
 Council Offices, Woking.
 9th May, 1955. 9984

CORPORATION OF LONDON invite applications from A.R.I.B.A., A.R.I.C.S., or A.M.T.P.I., for post of SENIOR ASSISTANT in Development Control Section of City Planning Office. Salary: £316 5s., by annual increments £30 12s. 6d. (subject to satisfactory service) to £1,000.

Previous experience in control of development in areas of comprehensive development and ability to negotiate on planning applications is essential. The appointment is supernumerary and subject to medical examination.

Applications, giving age, qualifications, experience, present position and salary, and two referees, to City Planning Officer, 55-61, Moorgate, London, E.C.2, by 1st June. 9994

Tenders Invited

BOROUGH OF EALING.
 The CORPORATION hereby invite TENDERS for:—

(1) Proposed Tennis Pavilion, Lammas Park Enclosure, Ealing.
 (2) Proposed Alterations and Additions to Perivale Park Golf Pavilion.

The Drawings, Specification, and Forms of Tender may be obtained upon application to Mr. C. W. Seddon, M.Inst.C.E., Borough Engineer, Town Hall, Ealing, W.5, any day during office hours, upon deposit of £2, to be returned on receipt of a bona-fide Tender.

No Tender will be received unless it is in a plain sealed envelope, which bears the words "Tender for (1) and/or (2) as above," but does not bear any name or mark indicating the sender. Tenders must be delivered at my office not later than 9.30 a.m. on WEDNESDAY, 1st JUNE, 1955.

The Corporation do not bind themselves to accept the lowest or any Tender.

Dated this 6th of May, 1955.
E. J. COPE-BROWN,
 Town Clerk.
 Town Hall, Ealing, W.5. 9937

Architectural Appointments Vacant

4 lines or under, 7s. 6d.; each additional line, 2s.
 The engagement of persons answering these advertisements must be made through a Local Office of the Ministry of Labour or a Scheduled Employment Agency if the applicant is a man aged 18-64 inclusive or a woman aged 18-59 inclusive unless he or she or the employment is excepted from the provisions of the Notification of Vacancies Order, 1952.

ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANT: Intermediate
 approaching final. Commercial and industrial work; large-scale contracts. Watson, Johnson, Stokes, Victoria Square, Birmingham. 4995

URGENTLY required. ASSISTANT for responsible position in general practice with interesting work in hand over a large area. Salary directly related to ability. Martindale and Jackson, F/A.R.I.B.A., Cathedral Chambers, Castel Street, Carlisle. 9135

THE NUFFIELD FOUNDATION.
VACANCIES occur for ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANTS of both Final and Intermediate standard in the Nuffield Foundation's Division for Architectural Studies, working on hospitals, research laboratories and farm buildings. All those interested should write in to the Director. Salary by agreement. Box 9755.

ARCHITECT, OR EXPERIENCED ASSISTANT, REQUIRED BY "THE ARCHITECTS' JOURNAL." Ability to write fluently and well, and a sound knowledge of construction and contemporary building techniques essential. Will be expected to write reports on buildings, supervise the production of technical architectural drawings, commission and sub-edit technical articles and assist production. Please reply to The Editor "The Architects' Journal," 9, Queen Anne's Gate, S.W.1. 902

REQUIRED in Chief Architect's Department at Head Office of Multiple Store in London. (a) **JUNIOR ARCHITECTURAL DRAUGHTSMAN** or **ASSISTANT** with good basic experience to prepare sketch plans, working drawings and give general assistance; (b) **JUNIOR SHOPFITTING DRAUGHTSMAN** for Store Fixtures and Fittings. Write, with details of experience and salary required, to Box 9194.

OPENING FOR QUALIFIED ARCHITECTS as Assistant Designers with an expanding firm of new traditional builders. Must have good general practical knowledge and a keen interest in new building methods. A prospect exists for working overseas. Starting salaries range between £650 and £750 according to experience, with an increase after six months' satisfactory service. Messrs. Resma Construction, Ltd., Milford Manor, Salisbury, Wilts. 9236

£500-£700 per annum salary offered for ASSISTANT to take part in large-scale development and remodelling of petrol filling stations, service stations, garages and workshops, etc. Must be capable of working independently. Should be of intermediate standard. Work will involve original design, site visits and a high standard of presentation. Five-day week, good pension and life assurance scheme, sickness benefits and free luncheon vouchers. Social Club. Write, giving full details, stating age, experience and salary required to Box 9225, quoting Ref. Y 593.

ARCHITECTURAL STAFF, all 'grades', wanted, interesting and varied work of contemporary character; light and airy offices. Apply J. Seymour Harris & Partners, 4, Greenfield Crescent, Edgbaston, Birmingham, 15. 8786

ARCHITECT'S ASSISTANTS required (1 Senior and 2 Juniors) for West End Office. Write, stating full particulars and salary required, to Box 8725.

REQUIRED for Architects' office, Central London area, young qualified ASSISTANTS interested in design and construction. Write, stating experience and salary required. Box 3225

ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANT required in small private office. Intermediate to Final standard. Write, stating experience and salary required, to: A. F. Bennett, 35, Queen's Gate, Mews, London, S.W.7. 9266

ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANT required by Major Oil Company undergoing expansion, for its Sheffield office. Applicants should be of Intermediate standard, and must be capable of carrying out work on the design and re-modelling of service stations. Social Club, Pension and Life Assurance scheme, generous sickness benefits. Write, giving full details of experience, age and salary required, to Box 9262, quoting Ref. A. 588.

ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANTS required in West End office. Qualified or Intermediate standard. Varied and interesting work. 5-day week. Salary range £600-£850. 9614

JUNIOR AND INTERMEDIATE ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANTS required urgently in London Office with widely varied practice. Good salaries, 5-day week. Lewis Solomon, Son & Joseph, HOL 5108 or 7082. 8461

GEORGE WIMPEY & CO., LIMITED. The Architect's Department seek ARCHITECTURAL STAFF enthusiastic to apply their knowledge to new construction techniques covering Houses, Multi-Storey Flats, Offices, Schools and Industrial Buildings for contracts in the U.K. and Overseas.

Appointments range from ARCHITECTS to DRAUGHTSMEN with special interest to those of ability recognising the value of the designer and technician as an integral part of the production team.

Appointments are on a permanent basis, 5 days a week at Head Office, Hammersmith.

For applicants interested in work in the Midlands, appointments are available in Birmingham Regional Office, carrying similar conditions with the exception that the working week is 5 1/2 days.

Salaries will be according to qualifications and experience, and, subject to satisfactory service, there is a Pension Scheme for those wishing to make a career with the firm.

Applicants should write giving brief particulars to: E. V. Collins, A.R.I.B.A., Chief Architect, GEORGE WIMPEY & CO., LIMITED, 27, Hammersmith Grove, London, W.6. 9376

TWO ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANTS required, inter. standard, for contemporary office. Salary according to experience. C. H. Elsom, F.R.I.B.A., 44, Catherine Place, S.W.1 Victoria 4304. 9801

ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANT required with office experience, preferably hospital, for private practice, good salary paid to suitable applicant. Apply giving full particulars: T. F. Lawson, A.R.I.B.A., F.R.I.C.S., Norwich Union Chambers, Clarence Street, Gloucester. 9786

ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANT, of Intermediate standard, for interesting and varied work in Westminster design office. Salary according to experience, £500-£600 p.a., plus free luncheon vouchers and bonus. Five-day week. Sandford Fawcett & Partners, 53, Victoria Street, Westminster, London, S.W.1. 9886

ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANT or BUILDING DRAUGHTSMAN age up to 35, required for work on industrial buildings. Preference given to candidates with Inter. R.I.B.A., but this not essential, although O.N.C. in building is the minimum acceptable qualification. Applicants should have experience in foundation work, drainage and factory buildings. Permanent position and attractive salary. Assistance with housing given if necessary. Write in accordance to Personnel Manager, Michelin Tyre Co. Ltd., Stoke-on-Trent, Staffs., giving all relevant information. 9715

DONALD WARD & PARTNERS require several capable ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANTS with contemporary outlook and willing to use own initiative. Salary range £400 to £800. Interesting and varied work, home and abroad. Congenial working conditions. Apply 29, Chesham Place, S.W.1. Telephone Belgraveia 3561. 7023

SENIOR and JUNIOR ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANTS required for busy general practice. Commencing salaries £500 to £750 p.a., according to experience and qualifications. Apply: H. N. Jepson & Partners, Chartered Architects, Midland Bank Chambers, Nuneaton. 9759

ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANTS required, one about Inter. standard, one qualified, in office in Victoria district, to work direct under Principal. Church work, domestic, factory, hotel, etc. Salary in accordance with experience. Box 9749.

LONDON Firm has vacancy for experienced **GROUP LEADER**. Salary £1,200 p.a. Write in confidence with full particulars of career to Box 9731.

CO-OPERATIVE WHOLESALE SOCIETY, LTD. ARCHITECTURAL DEPARTMENT, LONDON.

APPLICATIONS are invited from the following:-

(a) **ASSISTANT ARCHITECTS** of Inter. R.I.B.A. standard.

(b) **SURVEYOR**, capable of making Architectural surveys and plotting.

The salary range offered for the above appointments is up to £745 per annum, according to age and experience, with prospects of up-grading.

Applications stating age, experience, qualifications and salary required to W. J. Reed, F.R.I.B.A., Chief Architect, Co-operative Wholesale Society Ltd., 99, Leman Street, London, E.1. 9811

ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANT wanted for responsible position in small busy West End office. At least Intermediate standard with ability in design and working drawings. Holiday arrangements respected. Apply in writing, stating qualifications and salary required. Box 9726.

BREWERY COMPANY require additional **ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANTS** for alterations and new work to Brewery Premises, Public Houses, Shops, etc. Working Drawings, Surveys, Specifications and Supervision. Inter. to Final standard. Also **SURVEYOR** for repairs side. Car drivers. Pension scheme. Apply Chief Architect, Friary Brewery, Guildford, Surrey. 9827

RAMSEY, MURRAY & WHITE have vacancies for:-

(a) **QUALIFIED ARCHITECT**, with several years' office experience, especially on schools.

(b) **ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANT**, advanced student R.I.B.A., with at least 12 months' office experience.

(c) **ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANT**, about Intermediate standard, preferably with office experience.

Salary according to qualifications. Apply: 32, Wigmore Street, London, W.1. or telephone WELbeck 1409. 9823

LONDON Architects require **JUNIOR ASSISTANTS** and **SENIOR ASSISTANT** for Commercial and Industrial Practice in London and Home Counties. Write, stating age, qualifications and salary required, to Box 9821.

QUALIFIED BUILDING SURVEYOR required. Shop fitting experience useful but not essential. Apply Vigers & Co., 4, Frederick's Place, Old Jewry, London, E.C.2. 9990

BANK Architect's Department in City has vacancies for three **ASSISTANTS** of R.I.B.A. (Intermediate) standard and used to work of good class. Appointments will be permanent, subject to probationary period, and salary will be according to age and experience. 9991

JUNIOR ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANT required for busy West End practice. Salary according to age and experience. Shaw & Lloyd, Museum 9693. 9983

SENIOR ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANT required by firm of Architects in busy West End Office, engaged on architectural and engineering projects for the Air Ministry. Must be good draughtsman with sound knowledge of construction. Salary with bonus according to experience. Box 9976.

SENIOR ASSISTANT required in busy practice in West End. Age about 30 years. Qualified with several years' experience and capable of running contracts. Box 9963.

NAIROBI office require **ASSISTANT** with new ideas, recently qualified school; man of nous and of distinction standard might well suit. Age pref. 25-30. Some practical experience required, initial salary £80 per month. Passages paid, etc. Apply with brief details quoting: OS8, 70/2, to Overseas Technical Service, 5, Welidon Crescent, Harrow, Middx. 9975

SENIOR and JUNIOR ASSISTANTS required in the Architects' Department of the Co-operative Permanent Building Society for work on new office buildings, alterations and adaptations. Apply giving full particulars and salary required to the Chief Architect, Co-operative Permanent Building Society, New Oxford House, Bloomsbury Way, London, W.C.1. 9973

CAPABLE ASSISTANTS urgently required. Salary £650-£850 according to qualifications and experience. Apply Scott & Westmoreland, F/R.I.B.A., 47, Bedford Row, W.C.1, CHANCERY 2951. 9982

GOLLINS, MELVIN, WARD & PARTNERS, 15, Manchester Square, W.1, require **SENIOR and JUNIOR STAFF**, competent working drawings essential, opportunity to work on contemporary buildings. Write or telephone WELbeck 9991. 9729

SENIOR and JUNIOR ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANTS required for commercial practice, West End area. Experience in design of industrial buildings advantageous. Apply Brian L. Sutcliffe & Partners, 5, Manchester Square, W.1. Telephone WELbeck 9237. 9879

SALARY up to £795, according to experience for **ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANT** in City office. Seely & Paget, Central 0321. 9169

SENIOR ASSISTANT required for a general practice in Plymouth. Work in hand includes Churches, shops and houses. State when free and give particulars of age, experience, training and salary required. Apply in writing to L. F. Vanstone & Partners, 11, Grimstone Terrace, Houndscrobe Road, Plymouth. 1002

ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANT required. A hearing Final standard. Salary £600-£800. Apply in writing to Cowell & Matthews, 34, Sackville Street, W.1. Varied practice, including hospitals, schools, churches, housing, etc. 9997

DRAUGHTSMAN or SETTER-OUT with suitable experience, required for interesting work on design and detailing for prefabricated timber and other buildings. Good prospects and pension scheme. Apply in writing with full details of experience to: Cawood Wharton & Co. Ltd., 1a, Cavendish Road, Leeds, 1. 1007

CONTEMPORARY approach required from **ASSISTANT** about Inter. Standard, for interesting work in new office in South East London or W.1. Opportunity to work on prefabrication techniques. Good salary and working conditions, write full details of experience, etc., to Box 1006.

ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANT required immediately. 4-5 years' office experience, Intermediate to Final standard. Apply in writing stating age, experience, salary required and when available to Welch & Lander, 38, Gloucester Place, W.1. 9963

QUANTITY SURVEYOR required by Manchester firm of Architects, experienced taker-off. Write stating age, experience, qualifications and salary required. Box 9958.

BUILDING SURVEYOR required by Manchester firm of Architects for preparation of Specifications, Bills of Materials for small jobs, approximate estimates, valuations for interim and final certificates, and assisting in administration of contracts. Write stating age, experience and salary required. Box 9959.

JUNIOR QUANTITY SURVEYOR required by Manchester firm of Architects. Main duties will be abstracting and billing; some taking-off. Write stating age, experience, qualifications and salary required. Box 9960.

ARCHITECT'S ASSISTANT required by Manchester firm of Architects. R.I.B.A. Intermediate Standard or beyond with some previous office experience. Write stating age, experience, qualifications and salary required. Box 9961.

ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANT required for work in London, on Multi-storey building and other developments. Salary £850 with good prospects. Apply by letter only stating past experience and qualifications to: Unit Construction Co., Faggs Lane, Feltham, Middx. 9955

ASSISTANT required about Inter. Standard. A General practice. Good salary and working conditions. Peacock & Bewlay, 224, Hagley Road, Birmingham 16. EDgbaston 2933. 9954

TELEPHONE WAXLOW 4311, extension 110, for appointment. **ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANTS**, Senior £800, Intermediate £600, required immediately for work on domestic, industrial and airport projects in Architects Section of Consulting Engineers' Office. Hoare, Lea & Partners. 9939

YOUNG ASSISTANT, up to inter-R.I.B.A. standard required to assist Staff Architect in small drawing office of a multiple combine with branches throughout Great Britain. Able to work with the minimum of supervision. Occasional travelling may be involved. Apply stating age, previous experience, and salary required, to Box 9950.

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INTERMEDIATE ASSISTANT with good practical experience. Salary by arrangement. R. B. Turner, A.R.I.B.A., A.M.T.P.I., 180, Oxford Road, Manchester, 13. 9951

SENIOR and JUNIOR ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANTS required, apply stating experience and salary required to: J. Haslam & Sons, Architects & Surveyors, Newcastle Avenue, Workington, Cumbria. 9945

ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANT required for interesting and varied North London practice. Apply giving full details of office experience and architectural training together with salary required to Box 9944.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAUGHTSMAN wanted for busy general practice, capable working drawings from sketch plans. State experience and salary required. Meredith & Partners, 6, Victoria House, Goodmayes, Essex. 9929

INDUSTRIAL Design Organisation, specialising in contemporary design for shops and other interior design projects require experienced **ARCHITECT**. Please write stating experience and salary required. Box 9931.

ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANT (Intermediate Standard) required in Architect's office of the Estate Department W. H. Smith & Son, Ltd., with ability to work up to 1 in. and 1/2 in. scale drawings for new premises, alterations, etc. Knowledge of shop fitting an advantage. Salary according to age and experience. Five-day week. Superannuation scheme. Staff Canteen facilities, etc. Apply Personnel Manager, W. H. Smith & Son, Ltd., Strand House, Portugal Street, W.C.2. 9932

REQUIRED for progressive London office, **ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANT**. Intermediate stage or above, some office experience. Please write for interview. Box 1019.

MESSRS. HARRODS LIMITED Architect's Office invite applications for the posts of **ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANTS and JUNIOR ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANTS**. Successful applicants will be required to carry out designs, working drawings and supervision of work in the existing Store building, Factories and Workshops. The posts are permanent and pensionable; good working conditions, restaurant and sports club. Applications in writing giving full particulars, should be addressed to M. Kenfield, A.R.I.B.A., Messrs. Harrods Ltd., 44, Hans Crescent, S.W.1. 9938

ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANT, preferably with not less than two year's office experience, required. Salary according to experience and qualifications. Apply to: W. Curtis Green, R.A., Son & Lloyd, 5, Pickering Place, St. James's Street, S.W.1. 9943

QUALIFIED ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANT required interested in store and factory design. Write stating experience and salary requirements. Gaby Schreiber & Associates, 7, Hobart Place, London, S.W.1. 9933

ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANTS required immediately. Intermediate—Finals Standard. Write giving full details and salary required to E. M. Galloway, A.R.I.B.A., 10, Portland Street, Southampton. 1022

DESIGNER/DRAUGHTSMAN wanted to assist designer of Church, School and Domestic, Woodwork, Furniture and Interiors. State age, experience and salary. Walker-Symondson, Ltd., Braintree Road, Ruislip. 1032

SENIOR ASSISTANT A.R.I.B.A. or equivalent with experience of domestic design; used to both office and site working and supervision; required by Architect dealing with housing and shops for a London Company. Work will be in London and Pinner. Salary £750-£800, according to qualifications. Pension scheme. Box 1031.

ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANT required, experienced in preparation of working drawings, details, specifications and supervision, for South West London office. Apply in writing giving full particulars of experience, age and salary required to Box 1025.

ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANT required by City Architects, passed Intermediate R.I.B.A. and with some office experience. 9.20-6 p.m. five-day week. Particulars of experience and salary required to Raworth Hill & Browne, 171, Queen Victoria Street, E.C.4. (City 3043) 1033

ARCHITECTURAL DRAUGHTSMAN for Estate Development in Home Counties and South Midlands. Must be quick and accurate. Intermediate Standard, working under supervision, able to carry out small surveys and assist with larger ones an advantage. Ample scope for varied experience, and rapid advancement for right man. Apply in own handwriting to Box 1018

ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANT. BRITISH INSULATED CABLES LTD. invite applications from candidates with experience up to Intermediate standard in the preparation of working drawings and details for factory type single and multi-storey buildings, offices and laboratories from Architect's sketches. Remuneration will be in accordance with age and experience and the post is permanent and superannuated after normal probationary period. Applications should be submitted in writing, quoting ref. P/86/55, to Staff Officer, B.I.C.C. Ltd., Prescott, Lancs. 1013

ASSISTANT R.I.B.A. (Inter.) Standard with previous office experience required by general practice. Salary about £500 according to experience. Holiday this year. John Macgregor & Partners, 53, Great Ormond Street, W.C.1. 1014

ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANT required by T. Braddock & Martin-Smith, A.F.R.I.B.A. Type of work in progress: schools, offices, flats, churches. Type of office: small and busy. Long term engagement preferred. Opportunity to control jobs. Five-day week. Environment unusually pleasant. Write to the above firm at The East Gallery, St. John's Church, St. John's Wood, N.W.8, giving age, experience and salary required. 1016

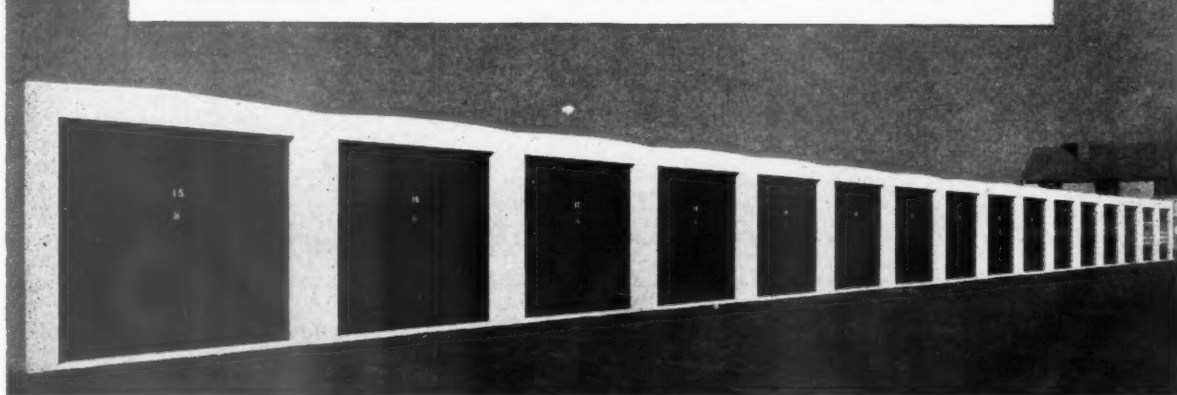
YOUNG qualified **ARCHITECT**, with two years' office experience in preparation of working drawings and specifications, required by Granada Theatres. Applications, stating age, qualifications and salary required, to Chief Architect, The Granada Theatres, Ltd., 149, Regent Street, London, W.1. 9908

SENIOR ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANT required by City Architects and Surveyors. Permanency for right man. No age limit. Apply with full particulars to Box 9892.

ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANT required urgently, Intermediate stage or above, and with practical experience, particularly in traditional domestic and other work. Please write stating age, experience, and salary required to Box 9896.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAUGHTSMAN required in S.E. London. Good salary and conditions. Superannuation scheme. Application in writing, giving full details of age, experience, and qualifications to Male Staff Officer, N.A.A.F.I., Kennings Way, S.E.11. 9881

GARAGES ARE AN INVESTMENT THESE DAYS



By kind permission of G. Gould Marsland Esq., M.B.E., B.Sc., M.I.C.E., & M.T.P.I., Borough Surveyor & Water Engineer, Cheltenham.

WOOLAWAY T-PANEL BATTERY GARAGES

—already approved by scores of Local Authorities—

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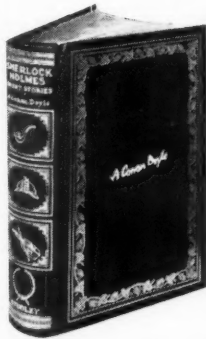
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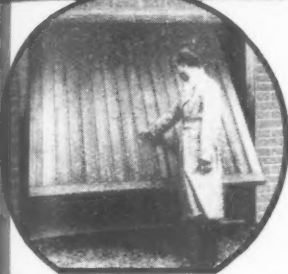
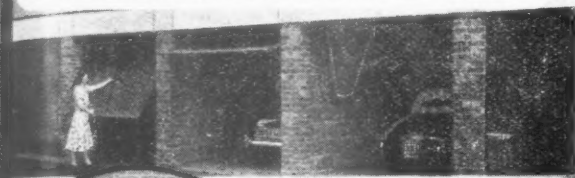
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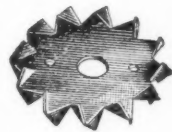
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