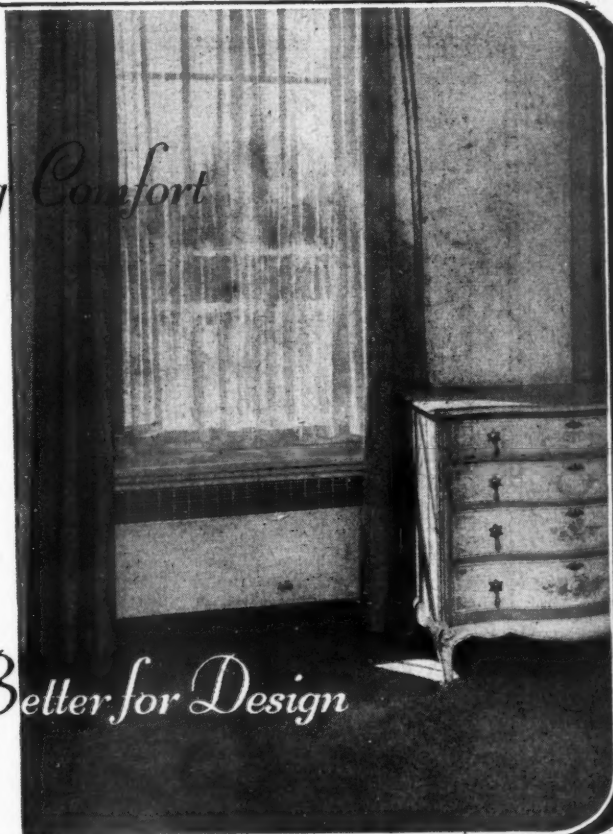


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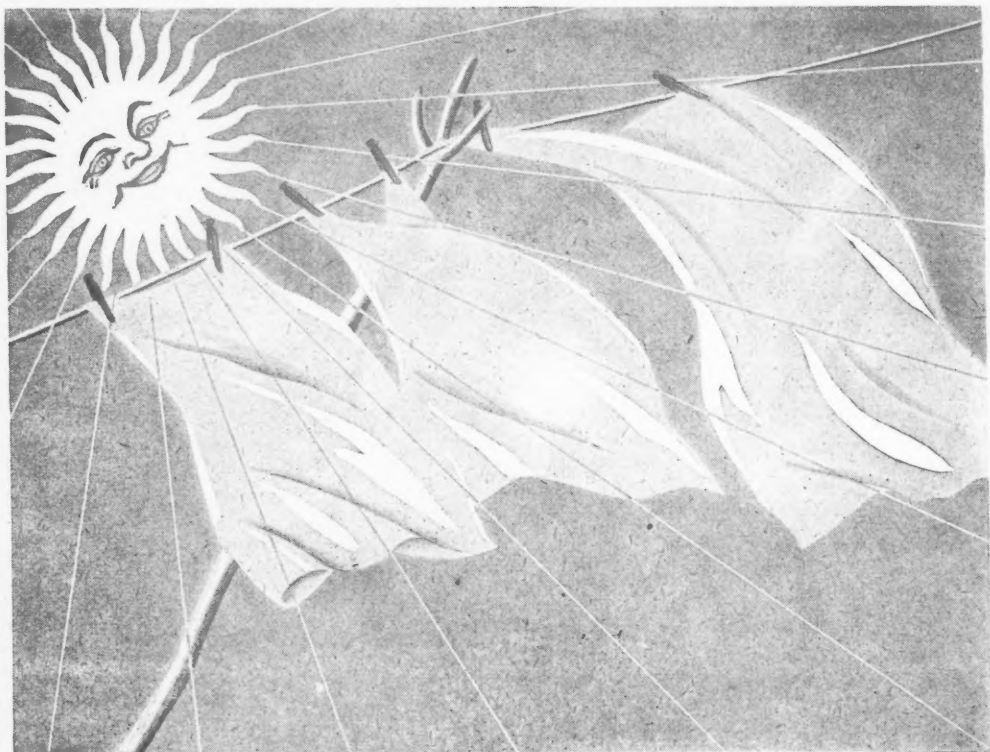
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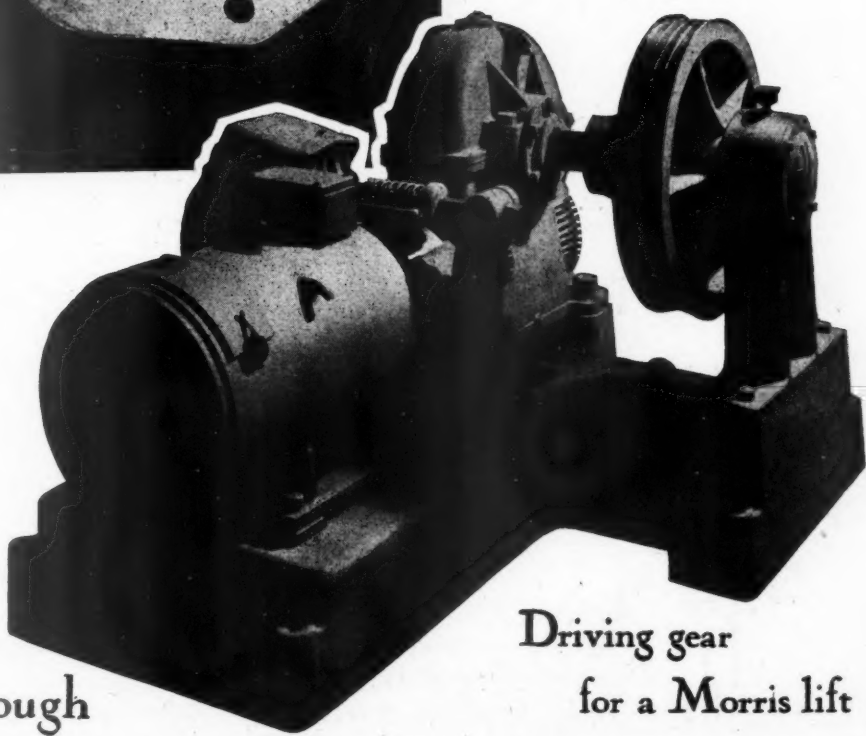
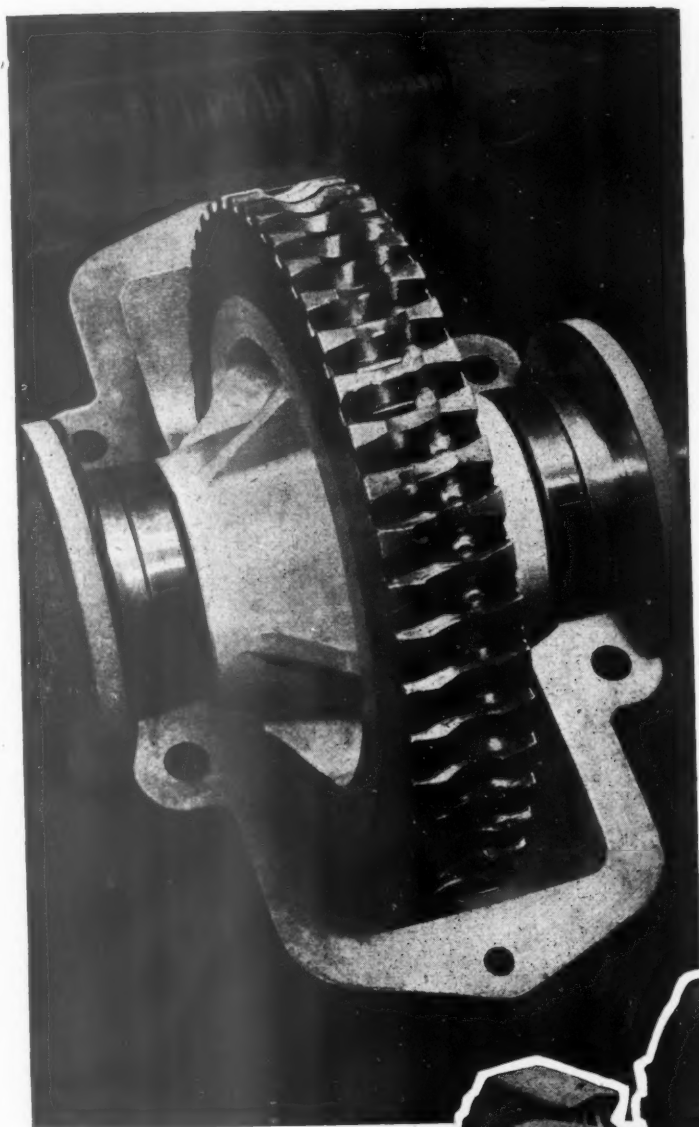
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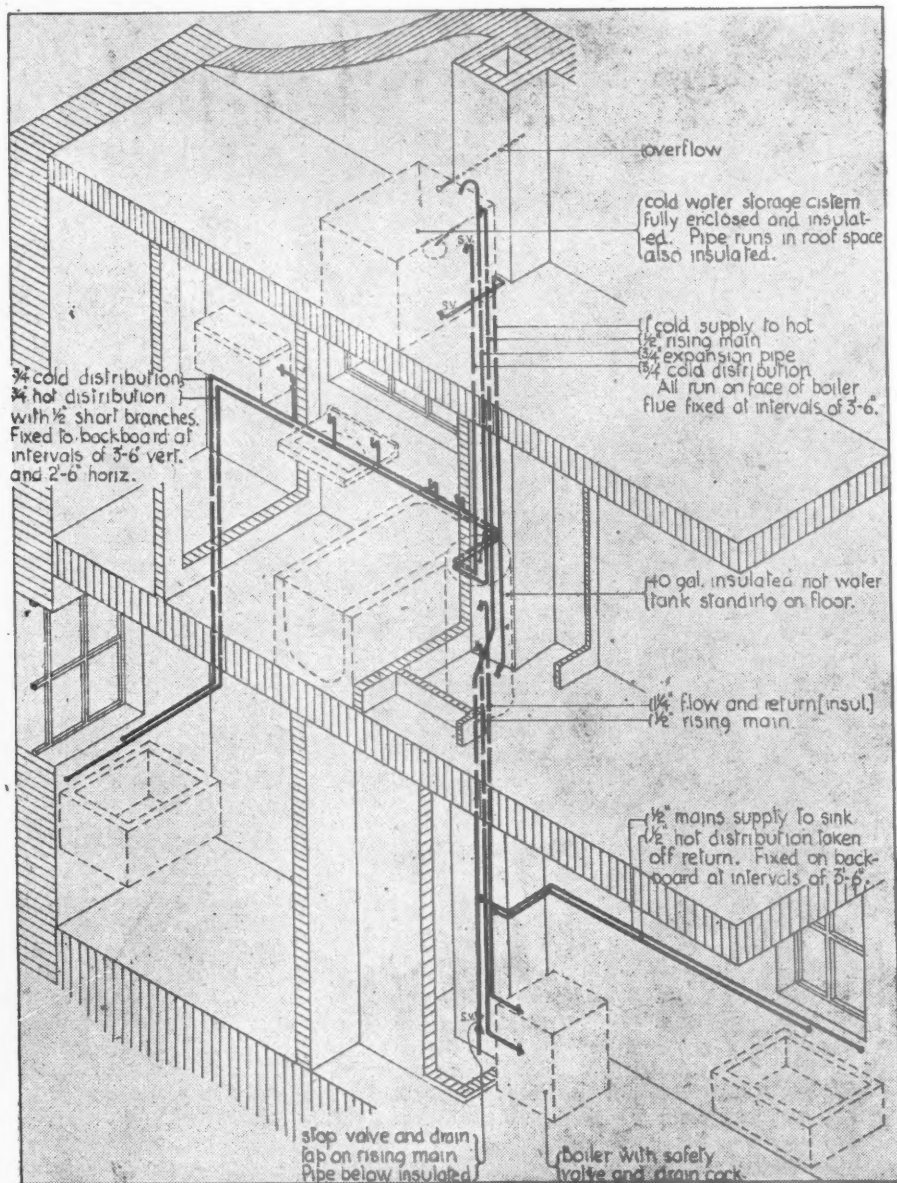
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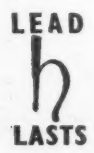
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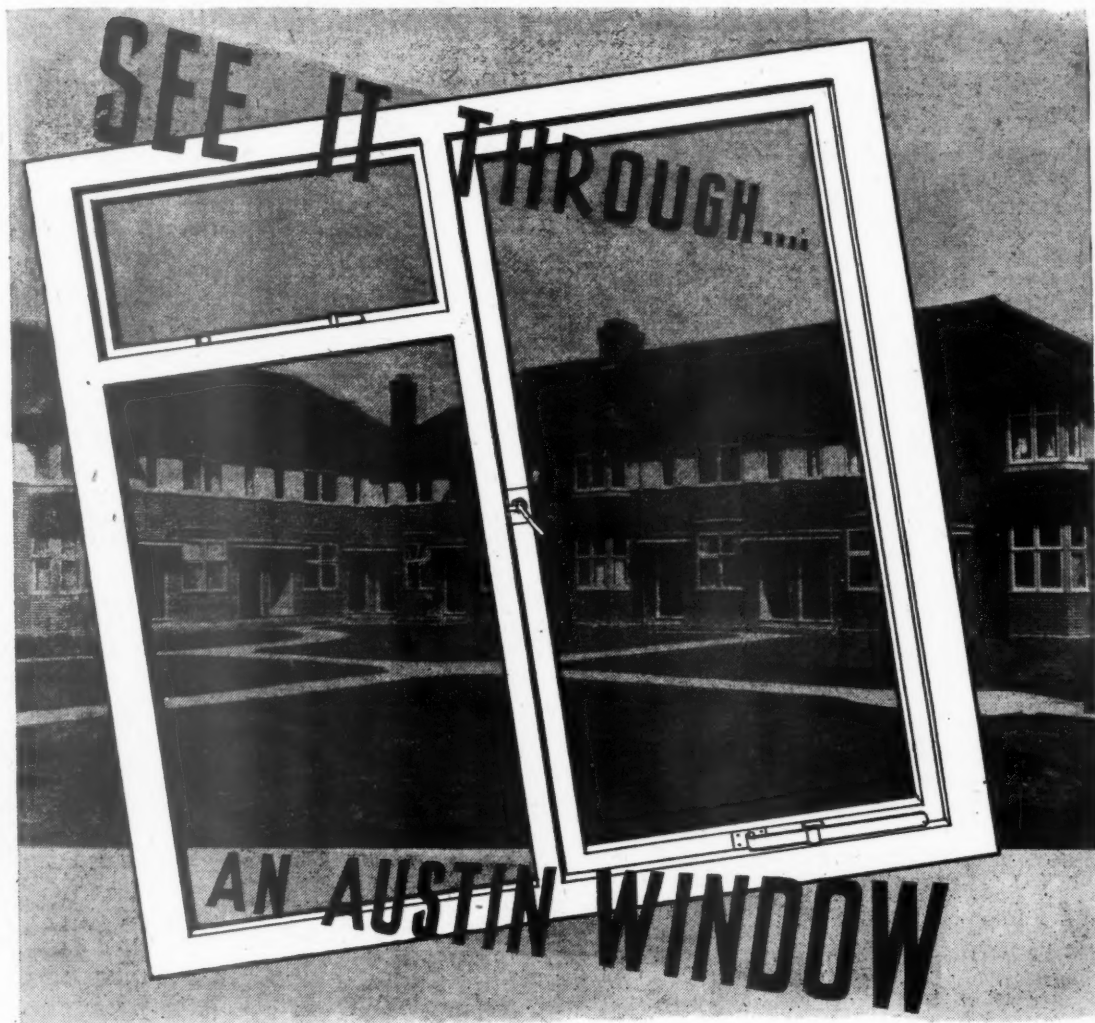
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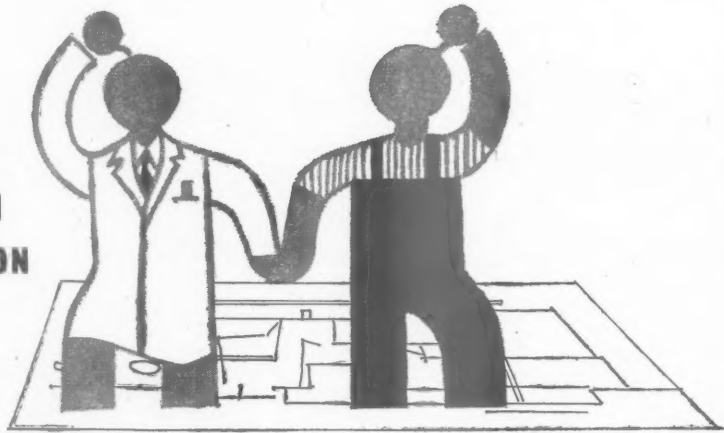
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HINT. No. 9. The danger of a cement paving lifting or becoming hollow can be eliminated by laying the paving on the concrete base before the concrete has set, or alternatively while it is still green, (i.e. within 12 to 24 hours of laying).

Cementone
No. 1

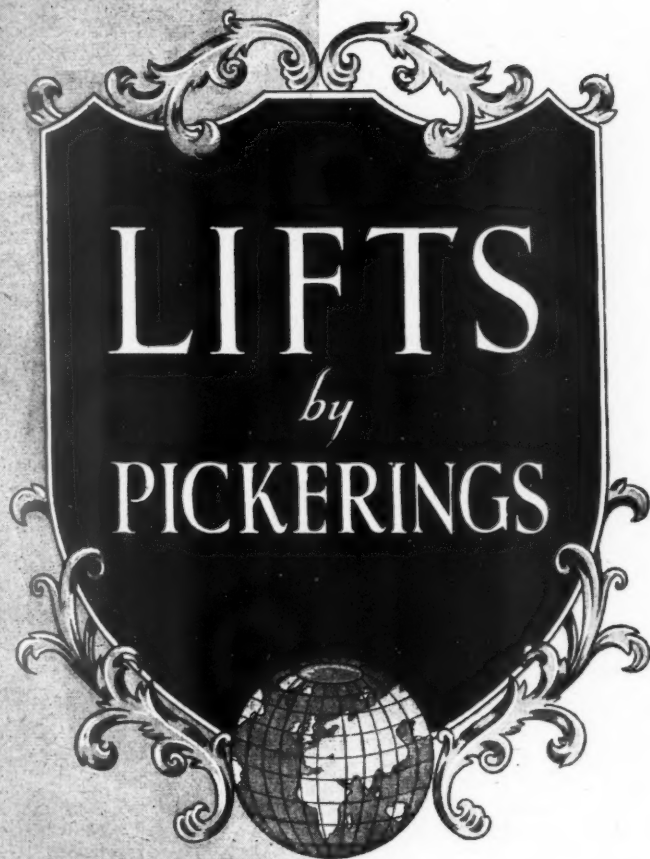
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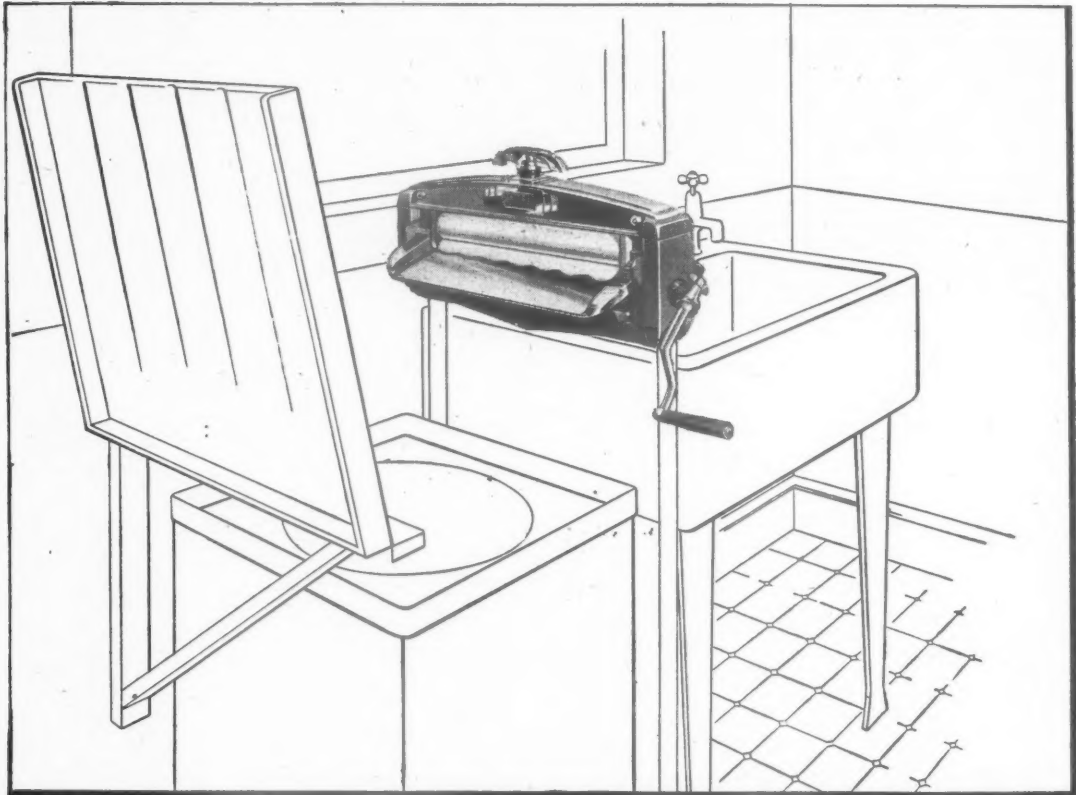
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4-567



Fairy Tales brought bang up-to-date



"WHY GRANDMOTHER — what a bent back you have!"

"Because for years I stooped over a sink much too low for me, my dear."

"Why Grandmother — what a bad skin you've got!"

"That comes from a lifetime's toiling away on washdays, with a huge fire in the hottest weather to boil up my copper, my dear."

"Why Grandmother — what rough, red hands you have!"

"If you used the huge, heavy mangle I had to use, you'd have rough red hands, too, my dear."

But no. Grand-daughter is going to have no ugly hands, no bent shoulders, no ruined complexion. For she will run her new home in a new world. A world which plans kitchens for its housewives as it plans the most up-to-date factory for its workers.

A recent survey which has given careful thought to this question lays down the minimum requirements of a home-keeping woman. A sink of the worked-out correct height and depth, a removable or hinged draining board, a wash-boiler

adjoining the sink and under the draining board. It lays stress, too, on the importance of always making space for a rubber-roller wringer, which ensures a perfect wash, with no aching backs or sore cramped hands. That means, of course, the finest of Wringers — the Acme.

A plan for a post-war home which did not include as its most important part kitchen-planning would be a poor plan. And kitchen-planning which did not give careful attention to the home laundry, would not be kitchen-planning at all.

Home laundry conditions are laid stress on in surveys accepted and supported by Ministries and local authorities. One primary condition is that space should always be provided for a rubber-roller wringer. The wringer the housewife herself knows from experience is the best, is the Acme. That is the cleanser-wringer she will demand as part of the sink-unit in her future kitchen.

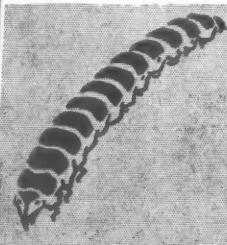
If your work brings you any problem in connection with the fixing of wringers, please get in touch with us for advice or assistance. We will have much pleasure in helping you.

ACME



PLASTIC CEMENT

We generally think of plastics as materials from which articles of great variety are made ; but they also have more modest though not less important uses. **ESSALITH**, another U.E.L. speciality, is an example. This is a cold-setting plastic which, in addition to joining glass, china, tiles and earthenware, is a reliable adhesive for high temperature and electrical services.



HIS DAY IS DONE

The larva of the Goat Moth, here shown, is greatly destructive of woodwork and other articles of the home. Plastic materials, which are immune from its attacks, provide no nesting places for this and similar pests. Another of plastics little blessings !



DON'T KICK THE CAT!

It isn't true that the chemist's cat spilled its milk over formaldehyde and thus created plastics. All the pioneers of the industry belong to the human species, and prominent among these was the late Dr. **Backeland**, who laid

the foundations of modern resin moulding. Starting from phenol and formaldehyde, he produced not only moulding powder, but also synthetic varnish resins suitable for the manufacture of laminates, finishes and cements.



THINGS TO COME

For the present we must be content with domestic fittings, fixtures and utensils made in plastics, but who knows what lies ahead ? Many war-time uses have proved that plastics possess adequate strength, weather-resistance, etc., for less highly stressed structural parts such as windows, door frames and the like. Perhaps these will come in the near future.

TOP FACE WILL SWELL UP AS SHOWN IN DOTTED

CONVEX TOP SCREENS DISTORTION



WRONG DESIGN

CORRECT DESIGN

HINTS FOR DESIGNERS

In designing a component with internal thread, avoid a flat top face. In production a gas pocket would occur on the underside face of the moulding and so distort the top face of the moulding. The correct design calls for a convex top which would screen any distortion which takes place during the moulding operation.

UEL
Present
PLASTICS
News Reel

No. 6

DOMESTIC RECONSTRUCTION

The urgent need to provide new housing for the men and women returning from the Forces is a No. 1 priority which most manufacturers are anxious to meet.

We ourselves have not built an "All-Plastic House" nor have we any desire to live in one ! Many ideas have been suggested for plastic applications which we consider are only suitable for the de luxe dwellings of the distant future.

For the present let us be practical. Our service* offers to equipment manufacturers high quality plastic products for electrical appliances, cookers, refrigerators and sanitary ware.

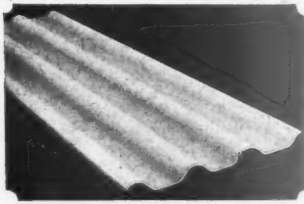
*Manufacture of Products in Plastics, Rubber and Synthetic Rubbers.

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**AND THUS EMINENTLY
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**ASBESTOS - CEMENT
REINFORCED
TROFSEC
SHEETS**

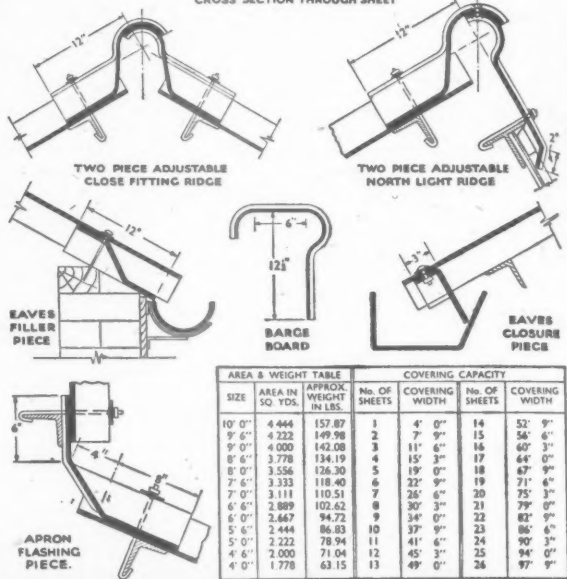
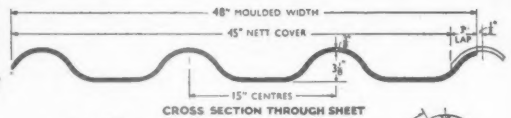
DETAILS

1. Made in lengths which are multiples of 6" and are stocked up to 10' 0" lengths. Standard width, 48". Standard thickness, 3/4".
2. Made and stocked in: Grey, Red, Russet Brown and Green.
3. Overall depth of corrugations, 3 1/2".
4. Actual cover of a 7' 0" sheet as laid, 6' 6" x 3' 9".
5. Spacing of purlins up to 6' 6" centres. Horizontal supports for side sheeting up to 6' 6" centres if sheets are fixed vertically.
6. Number of square yards of sheeting per ton is approximately 100.
7. Minimum end lap of roofs, 6". Side lap, 3".
8. The weight of 100 sq. ft. as laid for roofing with fixing accessories is approximately 455 lbs., or 4 1/2 lbs. per sq. yd.

FIXING
Fix to steel purlins with hook bolts, with special galvanised diamond and bitumen washers, and to timber purlins with 6" mushroom head drive screws.

ACCESSORIES

Close-Fitting Ridge Capping.
Plain Wing Ridge Capping.
North Light Ridge Capping.
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Hip Tiles.
Dormer Ventilators.
"S" Type Louvre Blades.
"Z" Type Louvre Blades.
Apron Flashing Pieces.
Corner Pieces.
Soaker Flanges.
Dead Lights.
Opening Lights.
Curved Sheets.
Curved-End Sheets.
Window Units, etc.



SIZE	AREA & WEIGHT TABLE		COVERING CAPACITY			
	AREA IN SQ. YDS.	APPROX. WEIGHT IN LBS.	No. OF SHEETS	COVERING WIDTH	No. OF SHEETS	COVERING WIDTH
10' 0"	4.444	157.87	1	4' 0"	14	52' 9"
9' 6"	4.232	149.98	2	7' 9"	15	56' 6"
9' 0"	4.000	142.08	3	11' 6"	16	60' 3"
8' 6"	3.778	134.19	4	15' 3"	17	64' 0"
8' 0"	3.556	126.30	5	19' 0"	18	67' 9"
7' 6"	3.333	118.40	6	22' 9"	19	71' 6"
7' 0"	3.111	110.51	7	26' 6"	20	75' 3"
6' 6"	2.889	102.62	8	30' 3"	21	79' 0"
6' 0"	2.667	94.72	9	34' 0"	22	82' 9"
5' 6"	2.444	86.83	10	37' 9"	23	86' 6"
5' 0"	2.222	78.94	11	41' 6"	24	90' 3"
4' 6"	2.000	71.04	12	45' 3"	25	94' 0"
4' 0"	1.778	63.15	13	49' 0"	26	97' 9"

FOR COMPLETE TECHNICAL DETAILS AND METHOD OF FIXING WRITE FOR CATALOGUE SECTION 25

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Everite

PLASTIC HARDWARE



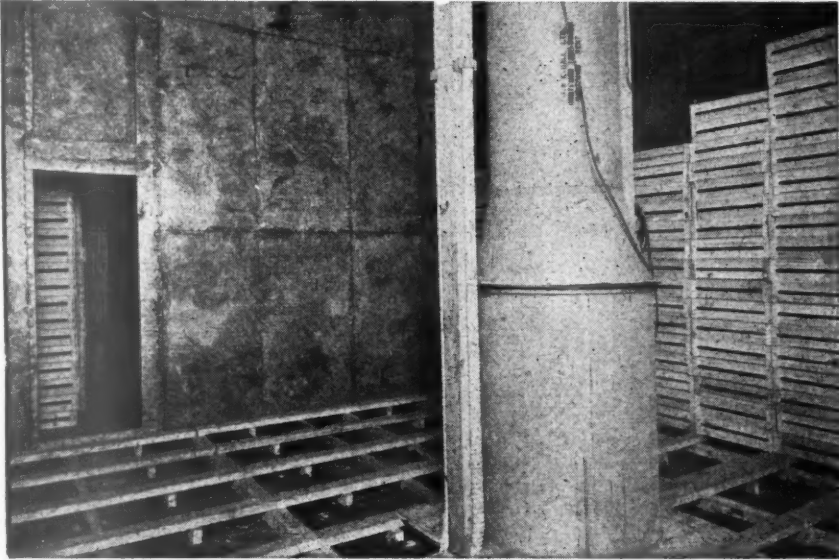
SPINDLE OPENS OUT IN NECK OF KNOB AND IN FOLLOWER, ELIMINATING ALL RATTLE

ELIMINATE GRUB SCREWS BY ORDERING EVERITE DOOR FURNITURE WITH MICROTITE MULTI-ADJUSTING SPINDLE.
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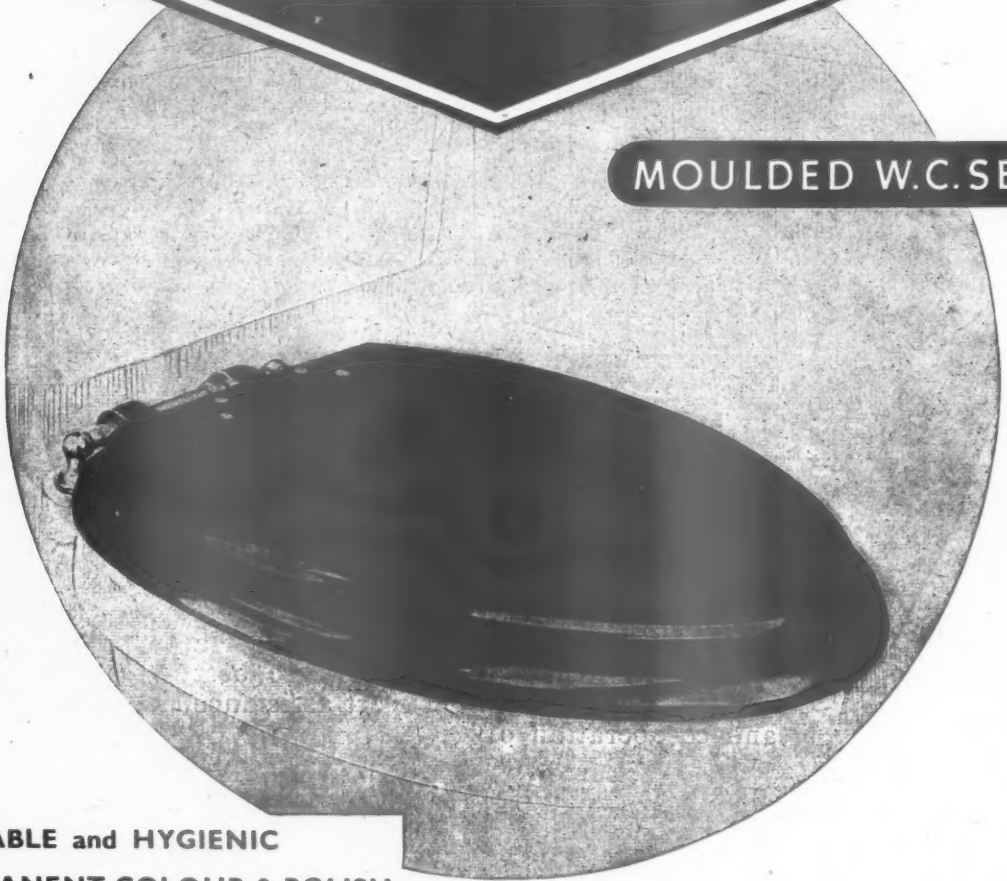
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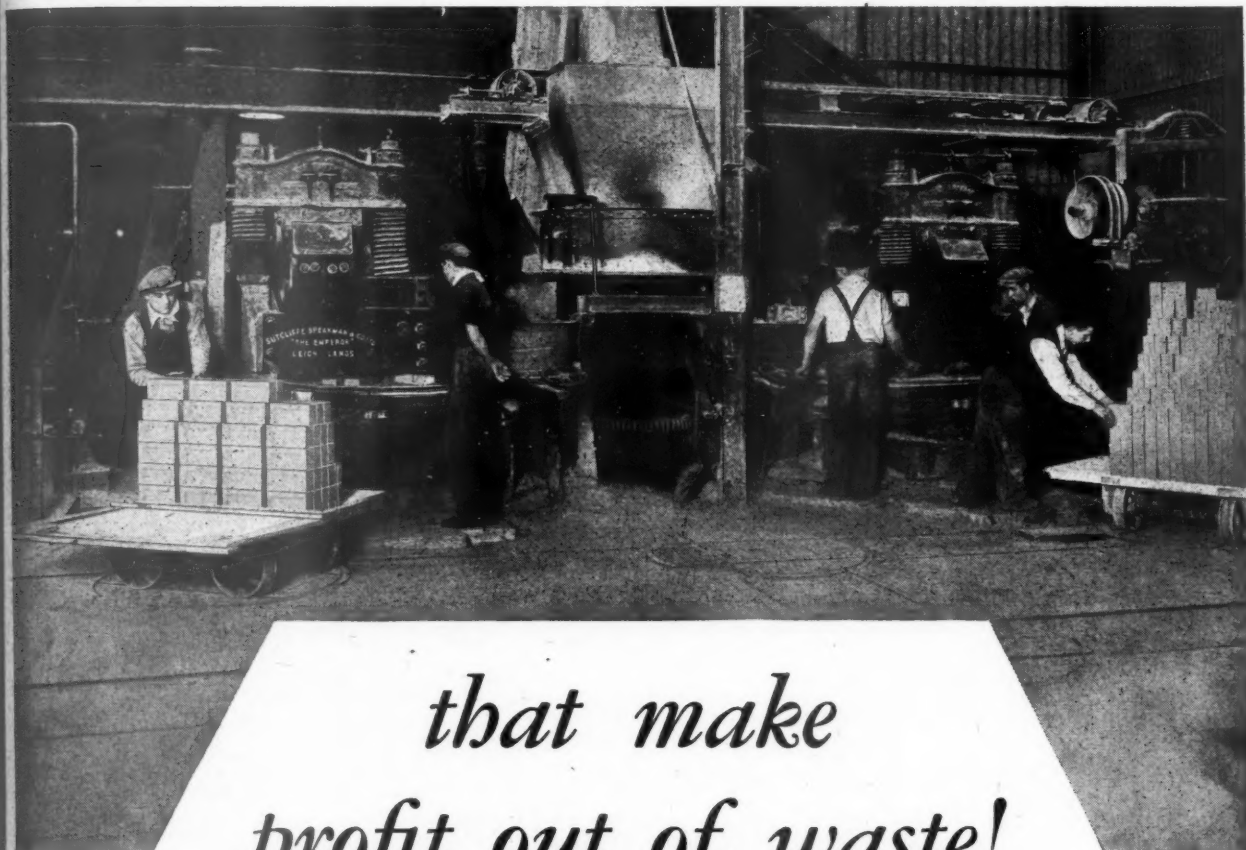
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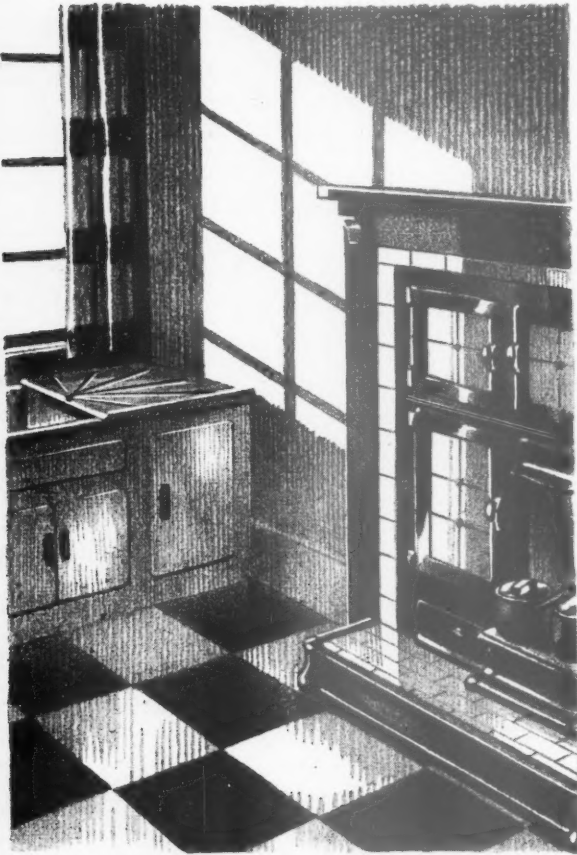
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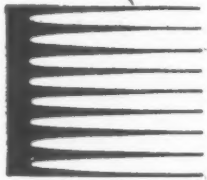


Borgund Church, Norway

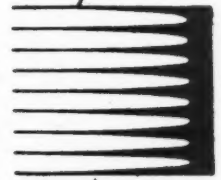
As the tourist in Norway is driving through grand mountain scenery, there suddenly appears before him an extraordinary building—the famous Borgund Church. This place of early Christian worship has been standing in its wild desolate ravine for some eight or nine centuries, and with the exception of one other similar structure, is the oldest building in Norway. It is quite small, being only about forty feet long. The way in which some of the pinnacles are crowned with dragons' heads and some with crosses, contributes greatly to its weirdly picturesque appearance.

* * * * *

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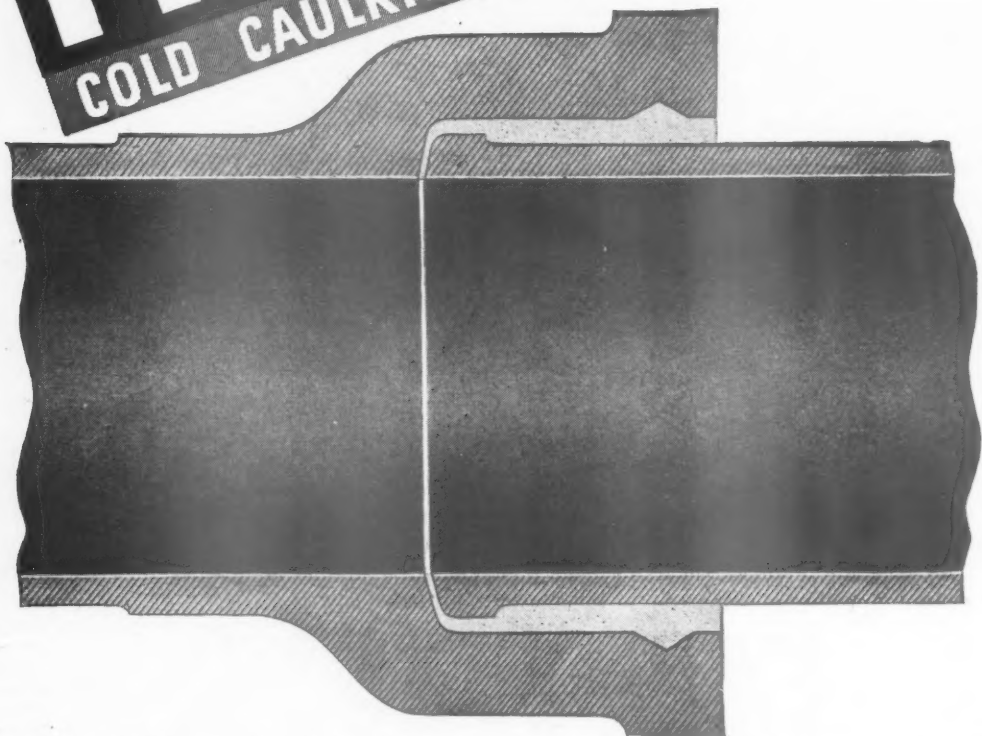
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This is an unretouched photograph taken in April, 1945, of part of the rubber floor installed in 1932 at Martins Bank, Liverpool. It is published to indicate how Dunlop Rubber Floors stand up to hard wear over a long period.

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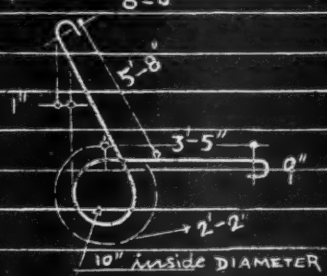
May we do your bending?



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Location	No of Bars	Size		Bar Mark
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Top Reinforcement	38	5/8"		462
	5	1/2"		463
	1	1/2"		464
	1	1/2"	5'-0"	465
	5	1/2"	12'-6"	466
	1	1/2"	9'-0"	467
	178	3/4"	12'-9"	468
	6	3/4"	6'-0"	486
Walls	108	5/8"	12'-8"	469

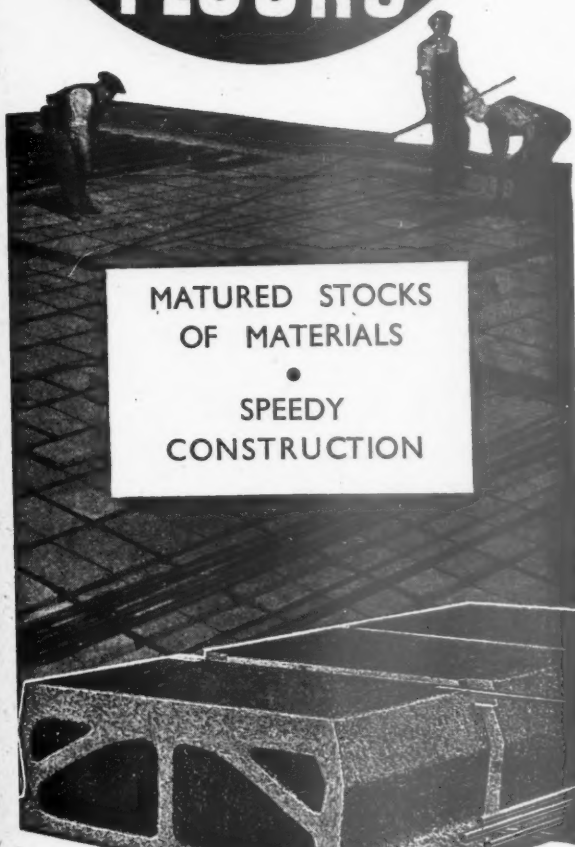


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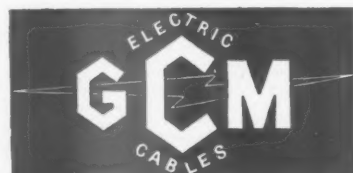
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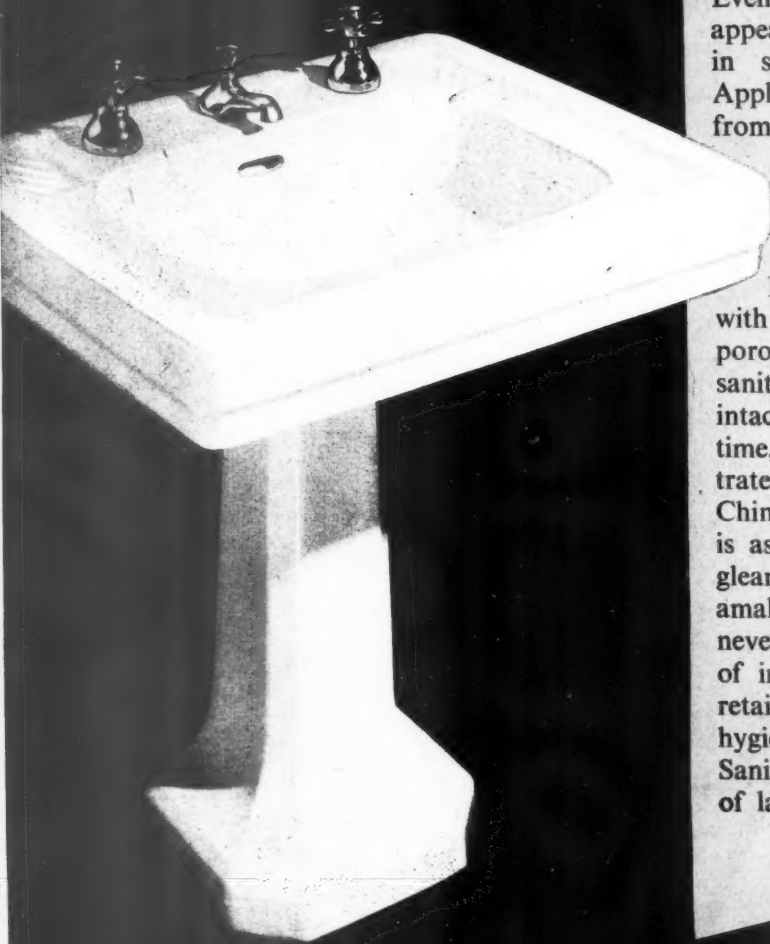


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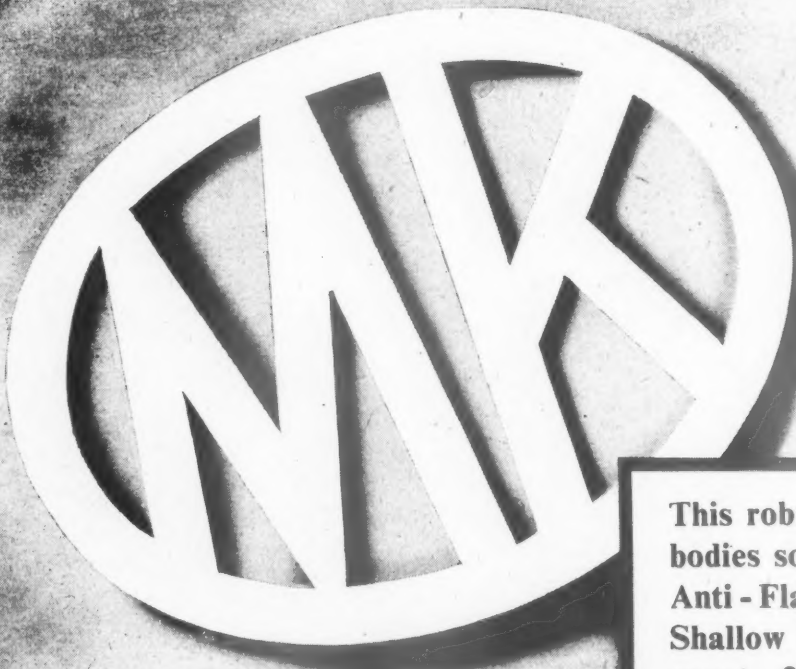
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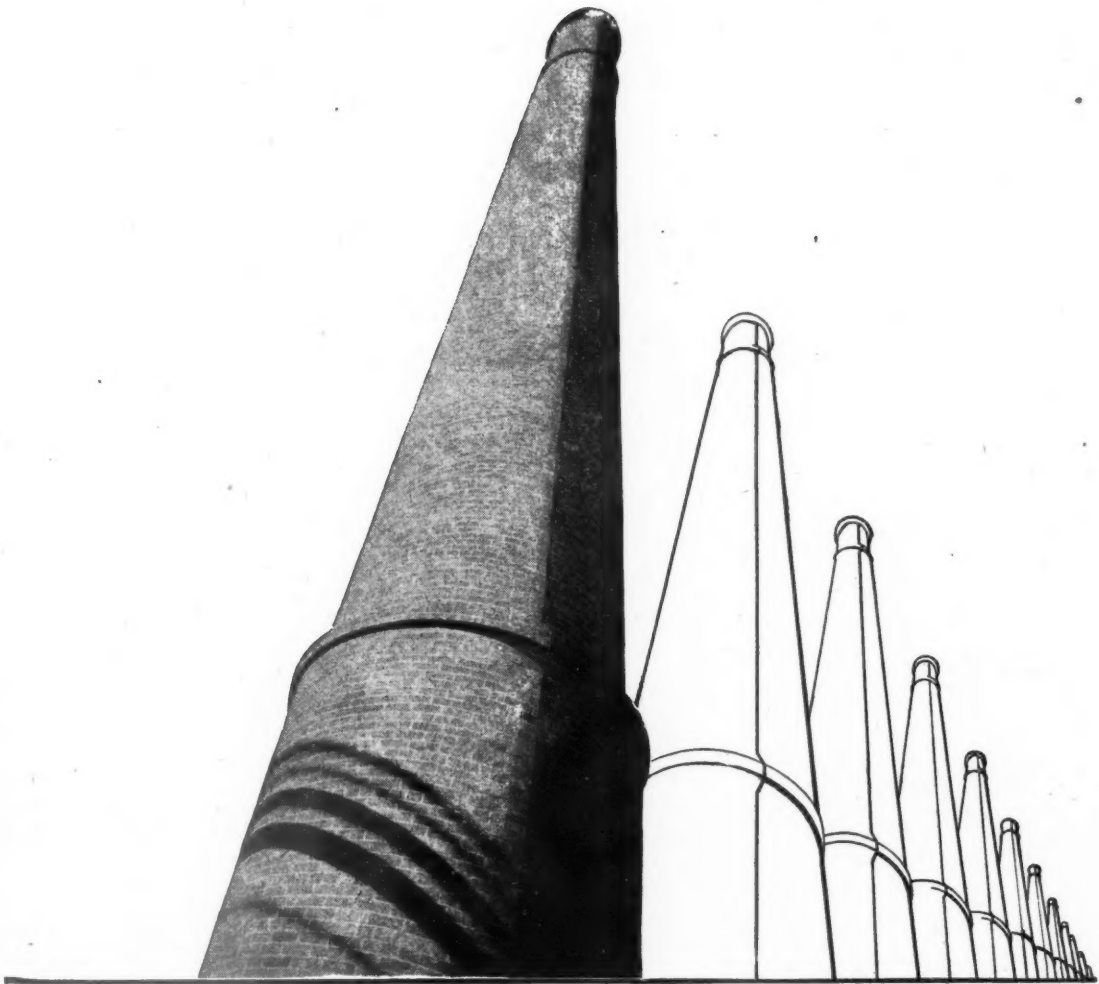


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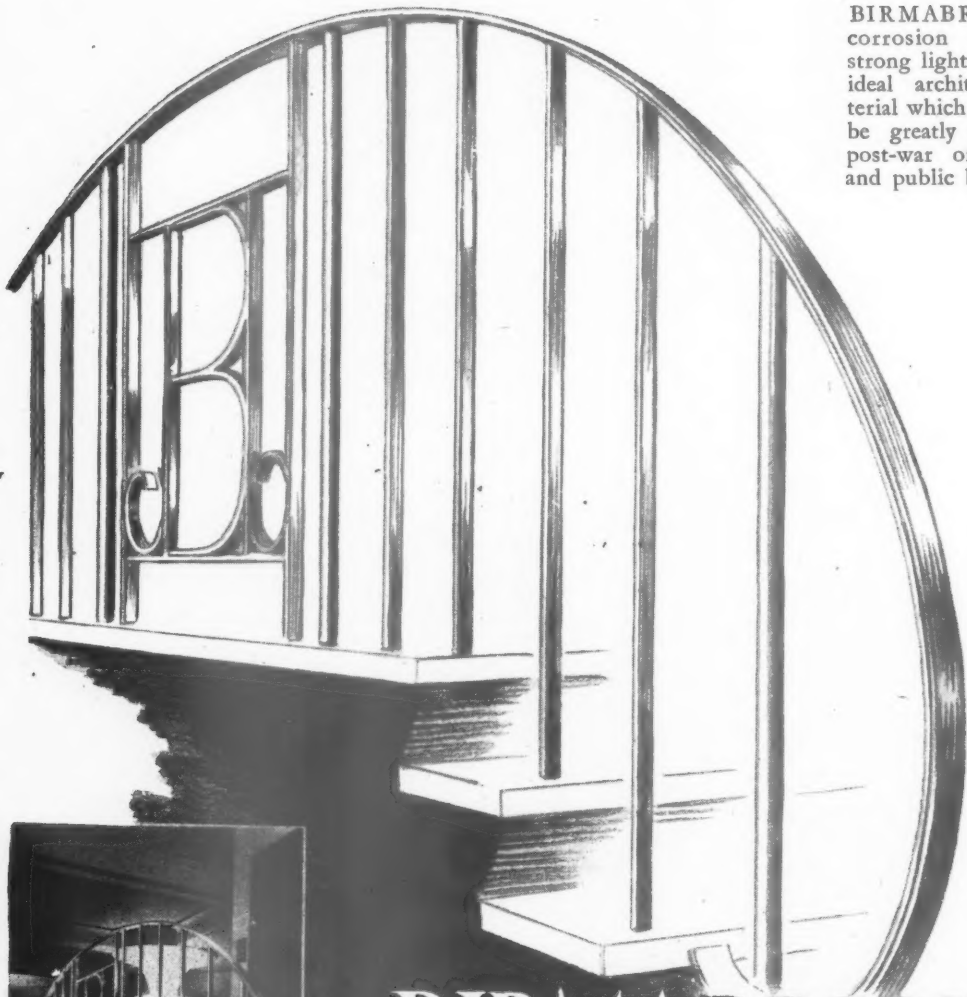
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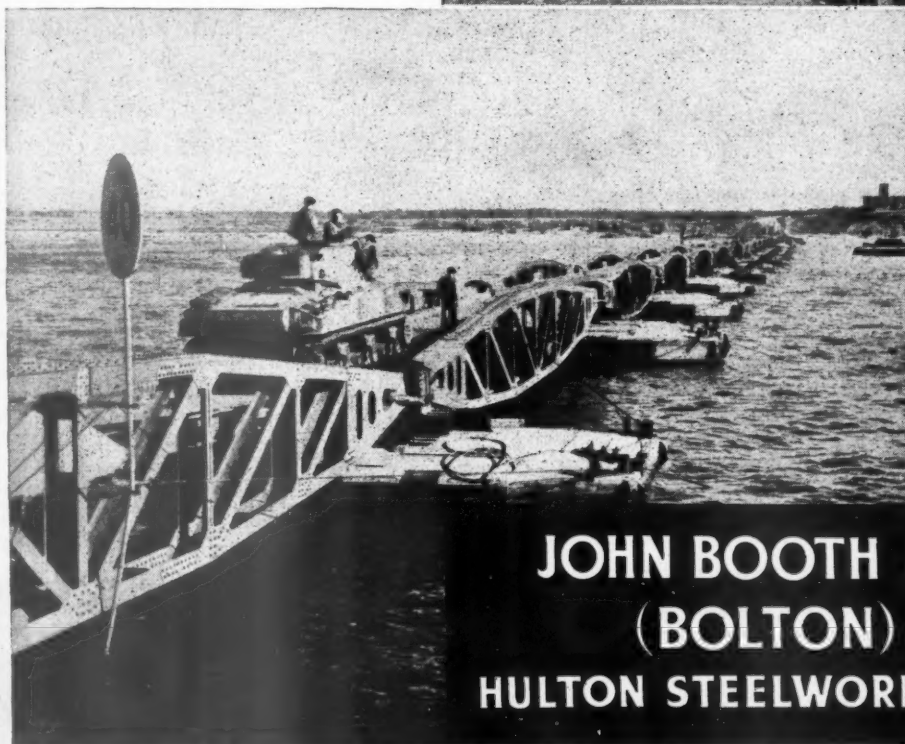
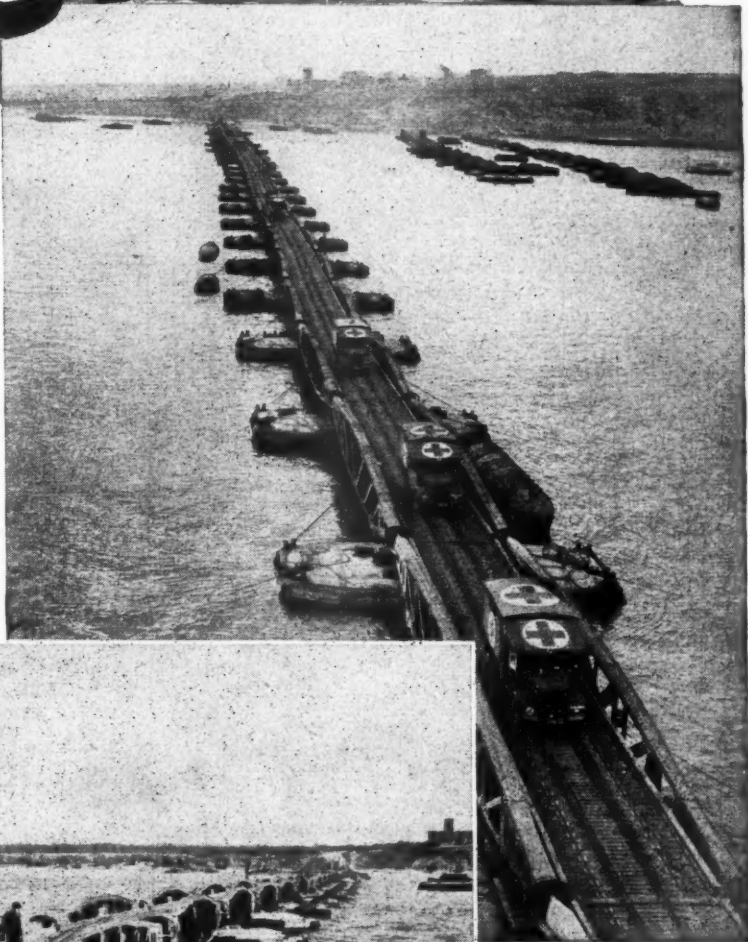
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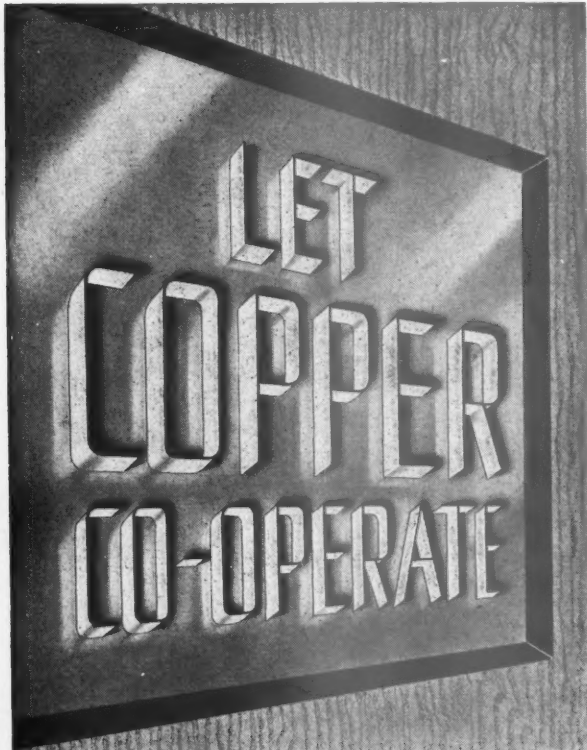
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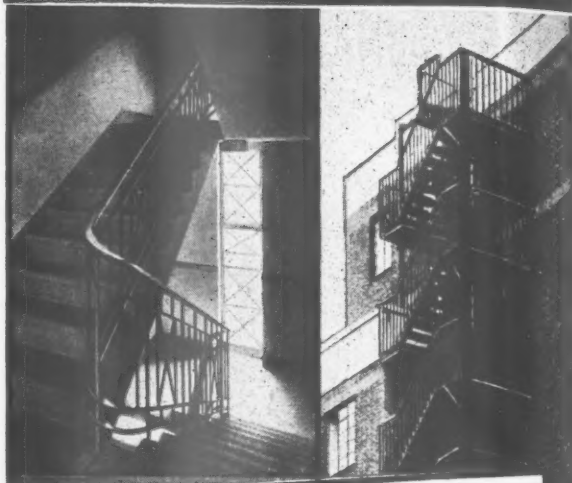
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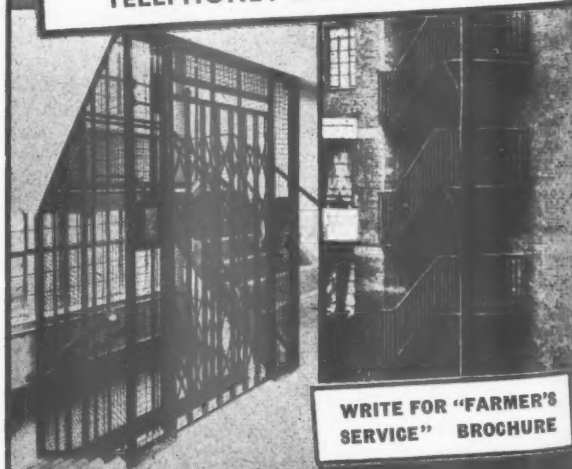
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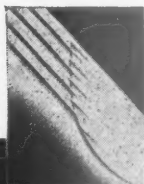
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Painting by Anna Zinkeisen

This Present Age . . . 6

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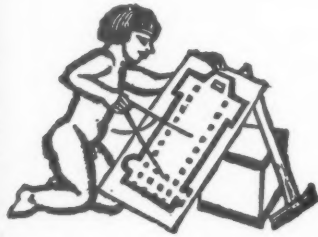
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DIARY FOR AUGUST SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER

Titles of exhibitions, lectures and papers are printed in italics. In the case of papers and lectures the authors' names come first. Sponsors are represented by their initials as given in the glossary of abbreviations on the front cover.

BIRMINGHAM. *Modern Building Tools Exhibition.* At Big Top Site, New Street, (Sponsor, MOW.) Oct. 9-13

BRISTOL. *Modern Building Tools Exhibition.* At Black Boy's Hill (Sponsor, MOW.) Oct. 23-27

CARDIFF. *Timber House Exhibition.* At David Morgan Ltd., The Hayes, Cardiff. The exhibition will be opened by Percy Thomas, President of the RIBA. (Sponsor, TDA Bristol Channel and South Wales area.) Aug. 13-25

GLASGOW. *Modern Building Tools Exhibition.* At Glasgow Green, on site adjacent to People's Palace. (Sponsor, MOW.) Aug. 14-18

GLOUCESTER. *Housing Exhibition.* At the Chapter House of Gloucester Cathedral, Gloucester. (Sponsor, HC.) Aug. 3-10

LIVERPOOL. *Modern Building Tools Exhibition.* (Sponsor, MOW.) SEPT. 11-15

LONDON. *Royal Academy of Arts. One Hundred and Seventy-Seventh Summer Exhibition.* Aug. 3-12

News of the World Housing Exhibition. In Selfridges' basement, Oxford Street, W., admission free. The exhibition is designed to tell the story of housing, its problems, difficulties and possibilities, with the aid of photographs, plans, full-size specimen rooms and actual equipment and fittings. The screens show photographically what has been done by local authorities and private enterprise, in the 20 years between the wars; while plans, models, sketches and photographs give some idea of post-war schemes. Emphasis is given to the need for community development rather than the building of housing estates. Full-size rooms are the central feature of the exhibition, completely furnished and fitted on post-war lines. The Ministry of Works has lent its Portal prefabricated unit, which includes a kitchen and bathroom. The organizers of the exhibition have added to this a living room and bedroom. There are two other sets of rooms. A flat is shown consisting of bed-sitting room, kitchenette and bathroom—a bachelor type of dwelling—showing fittings built into small spaces. The ground floor of a rural cottage indicates the use of the utility room with such fittings as a solid fuel cooker and drying cabinet. There is a separate display giving constructional details of modern building methods (including

various systems of prefabrication), and another display of equipment and fittings. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays 10 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. (Sponsor, *News of the World.*) Aug. 3-11

Daily Herald Post-War Homes Exhibition. At Dorland Hall. (Sponsor, HC.) 10.30 a.m.-6.30 p.m. Aug. 3-25

Summer School on Health Education. By the Central Council for Health Education at Chelsea Polytechnic, London. Aug. 15-29

MANCHESTER. *Manchester and District Planning Exhibition.* At the City Art Gallery, Mosley Street. The exhibition is the result of research by engineers, architects, surveyors and other experts, working together under the direction of R. Nicholas, the City Surveyor and Engineer of Manchester, and Honorary Surveyor to the Manchester and District Regional Committee. Over two years ago a start was made with a very small planning staff, and although the City Council approved of a large extension of this staff, great difficulty was encountered in obtaining the services of efficient and capable assistants. The partial completion of the air raid shelters programme released a number of technical assistants for planning, but the majority of the large amount of work has been carried out during the past 18 months. At the peak of the output the staff consisted of 29 technicians and 20 draughtsmen working at high pressure on the City Plan, whilst 10 technicians and 8 draughtsmen were similarly engaged on the Regional Plan. Information has readily been given by other Departments of the Corporation and by the Surveyors to the other 13 constituent authorities of the Regional Committee. The City Surveyor was authorized to prepare and publish these tentative plans, but the constructive criticism of individuals and all sections of the community is sought, in order that the respective authorities may be in a better position to gauge the requirements and wishes of the public when official schemes are adopted. (Sponsor, Manchester City Council.) Aug. 3-SEPT. 8

Town Planning Institute Conference. Aug. 31-SEPT. 1
Modern Building Tools Exhibition. (Sponsor, MOW.) SEPT. 25-29

NEWCASTLE. *Modern Building Tools Exhibition.* At Lovaine Place, Barras Bridge. (Sponsor, MOW.) Aug. 28-SEPT. 1

NOTTINGHAM. *Country Life and Country Needs Exhibition.* By the Nottingham Rural Community Council. Aug. 3-25

NEWS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1945
No. 2636. VOL. 102

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Though no feature in the JOURNAL is without value for someone, there are often good reasons why certain news calls for special emphasis. The JOURNAL's starring system is designed to give this emphasis, but without prejudice to the unstarred items which are often no less important.

★ means spare a second for this, it will probably be worth it.

★★ means important news, for reasons which may or may not be obvious.

Any feature marked with more than two stars is very big building news indeed.

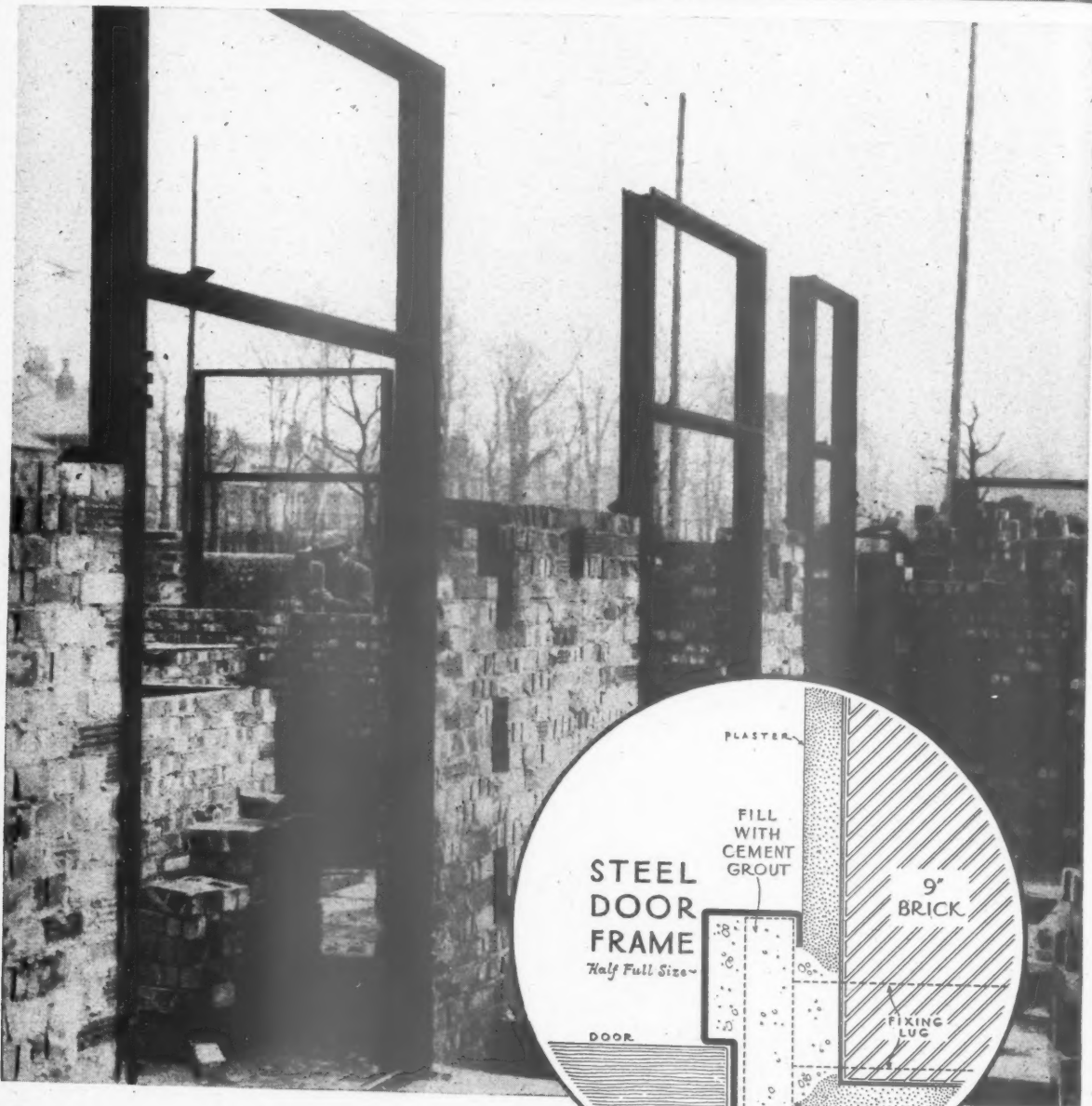
The directors of Lewis's Limited, have given £35,000 to Manchester University towards the cost of a hall of residence to be known as WOOLTON HALL.

The gift was announced at a luncheon in Manchester. Mr. S. H. Leake, the new chairman of the company, said it is the desire of the directors to place on record their pride in the installation as Chancellor of Manchester University of Lord Woolton, the former chairman of Lewis's group of companies, and to give expression to their profound belief in the value of a university education to a business career. The directors regard it as a duty that large public companies should maintain the tradition of private benefactions to universities. They have been advised that one of the most urgent needs of Manchester University is the extension of facilities for residents. Sir John Stopford, the Vice-Chancellor, acknowledging the gift, said that plans for the new hall will be ready in about a month. The hall will be built on a site adjoining the university athletic grounds at Fallowfield.

Almost every form of material reconstruction is being HELD UP BY THE GOVERNMENT'S FAILURE to make up its mind on roads.

This opinion was expressed by Mr. Boyd Bowman, M.A., on behalf of the British Road Federation, to the West Ham Rotary Club. Continuing, he said: Housing, the distribution of industry and town and country planning all require that the road system should be planned first, and the work carried out as a matter of the highest priority. The Ministry of War Transport has said it has plans for roads; let us know what they are. Let us see how they compare with the plans put forward by the County Surveyors' Society, the Institution of Municipal and County Engineers, the British Road Federation and other bodies. But above all, let us have bold and immediate action.

REBUILDING BRITAIN



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From AN ARCHITECT'S Commonplace Book

DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE ANGLO-SAXON AND THE LATIN. [From *British Architects and Craftsmen*, by Sacheverell Sitwell (Batsford).] But, in truth, we are surrounded in England even now by wonders, and there is not time in a single life to see them all. For they have, to the full, our national habit of reticence or self-effacement. Indeed, the English masters, as we would expect, are paragons of understatement. Not, of course, Vanbrugh, who was an exception to all our rules. But our national temperament could not be more aptly illustrated than by comparison with the little Rococo town of Noto, in Sicily, in its way among the minor wonders of the world, where the beauty of the architecture consists in the facades and in the balconies, these latter upheld by figures of turbaned Moors, Chinamen, Pierrots or drolls of Comedy, and winged Pegasuses, carved in the local golden stone, but the palaces have nothing whatever of interest inside them, and the whole energy and fortune have gone upon the outward show. Compare this with the exterior of Syon, or of No. 44 Berkeley Square, and you will understand the difference, in aesthetics, between the Anglo-Saxon and the Latin.

Proposals are under consideration for the fusion of all house building organisations into one body to ensure there is NO MORE JERRY BUILDING.

Proposals for the fusion of all organizations of house-builders in one body, to be called the Federation of Registered House-Builders, were further considered at a meeting in London. When the merger is finally completed, inspection and certification—to ensure that there shall be no more jerry building—will be the basis of all good private house-building. Membership of the Federation will be restricted to those builders who are prepared to submit every house which they build to the independent inspection of the National House-Builders' Registration Council formed in 1936 to arrange for the inspection of houses throughout construction and the issue of certificates of compliance with an approved specification. Among the bodies represented at the meeting were the House Builders' Association of Great Britain and the National Federation of Registered House-Builders, the latter body being the outcome of a merger in 1943 of two national organizations. Sir John MacTaggart and Mr. Roy King, of the House Builders' Association of Great Britain, said jointly: A great progressive step has been taken by the industry at a critical period. The country cannot afford to wait for the provision of houses by local authorities. Private production before the war exceeded that of local authorities by over 200,000 houses a year. Private enterprise is uniting to-day to get greatest output in shortest time. Mr. H. E. Comben, President of the National Federation of Registered House-Builders, said: The industry is anxious to go into production. There is no need for the interminable wait that many people fear; neither need the returning soldier have to accept a sub-standard house. Sir Jonah Walker-Smith, Chairman of the National House-Builders' Registration Council, said that the acceptance by all house-builders of the Certificate Scheme will go far to raise the status of the industry to that of a public service of the highest order.

★

A million pound scheme for a NEW HOSPITAL AT WATFORD is proposed by St. Bart's.

St. Bartholomew's Hospital, London—part of which has been evacuated during the war to buildings near St. Albans—is proposing to build a new hospital at the cost of about £1,000,000 in the Watford area. The facilities to be provided will be available to Hertfordshire patients. At a meeting of the Hertfordshire County Council, the Chairman (Sir David Rutherford) said the hos-

pital will probably have about 600 beds, and include a medical school under highly experienced consultant physicians and surgeons. The hospital authorities are asking the County Council to advance the money for the building of the new hospital. If the Council take that course, adequate security will have to be provided. He asked the Council not to be alarmed at the figure in view of the large expenditure likely to be necessitated by the national health service in the provision of hospitals in the county. It was decided to appoint a committee to carry on negotiations with representatives of the hospital.

Now visiting this country is a HOUSING MISSION FROM U.S.A.

The Mission sponsored in the United States by the National Committee on Housing Incorporated is headed by Mrs. Samuel I. Rosenman, chairman of the committee. Other members are: Henry M. Propper, H. Adams Ashforth, and Webster B. Todd, all of New York City. The Mission will exchange information on such questions as private enterprise building, control of house rents and selling prices, subsidies, and planning. The centres they hope to visit include Edinburgh, Glasgow, Birmingham, Liverpool, and Manchester.



Mr. Max Lock, A.R.I.B.A., A.M.T.P.I., Town Planning Consultant to the Middlesbrough Corporation, under whose direction the Middlesbrough Survey and Plan has been prepared. It is fully illustrated on pages 78 to 90 of this issue.

★ *The Minister of Town and Country Planning has appointed a NATIONAL PARKS COMMITTEE under the Chairmanship of Sir Arthur Hobhouse.*

Members of the Committee are: Lieut.-Col. E. N. Buxton, John Dower, Leonard K. Elmhirst, R. B. Graham, Dr. Julian Huxley, Mrs. Lindsey Huxley, and Clough Williams Ellis. In the foreword to the Report on National Parks in England and Wales by John Dower (Cmd. 6628), which the Minister presented to Parliament in May of this year, it was said that further preliminary work was necessary on the subject of National Parks. It is to undertake this work that this Committee has been appointed, with the following terms of reference: (a) To consider the proposals in the Report on National Parks in England and Wales (Cmd. 6628) of May, 1945, as to the areas which should be selected as National Parks; and to make recommendations in regard to the special requirements and appropriate boundaries of those areas which, in the view of the Committee, should be first selected; (b) to consider and report on the proposals made in that Report as to the measures necessary to secure the objects of National Parks, and on any additional measures which, in the view of the Committee, are necessary to secure those objects; and (c) to consider and make recommendations on such other matters affecting the establishment of National Parks and the Conservation of Wild Life as may be referred by the Minister to the Committee. The Conservation of Wild Life and proposals for the establishment of Nature Reserves were dealt with in the National Parks Report. The Minister has asked the Chairman to arrange for the examination of these proposals by a small body of experts.

Mr. A. E. Sylvester, F.C.A., Governor of the Gas Light and Coke Company, has been unanimously elected CHAIRMAN OF THE BRITISH GAS COUNCIL.

The British Gas Council, the new governing body set up by the Gas Industry in January last, represents municipal and company-owned undertakings responsible for over 98 per cent. of the gas produced in the British Isles. It unites in one body the functions carried on by the National Gas Council and the British Commercial Gas Association, and thus enables the Gas Industry to speak with one voice in all matters of national and public importance.



Plan for Middlesbrough

The most spectacular exhibit in the County Borough of Middlesbrough's Survey and Plan exhibition opened by the Marquess of Zetland in the Middlesbrough Town Hall on July 16 was one of the finest models of a town so far made to illustrate modern principles of town plan-

ning. Part of it is shown at top with an airview below of the same part of the town as it exists to-day. The guide to the respective parts of this area in each illustration is the Gothic-revival town hall in the centre with its pinnaced clock tower; there is a key plan on page 90.

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A P E O P L E ' S P L A N

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The suggestion of the Minister of Town and Country Planning that town planning experts should be appointed within the next six months TO PREPARE A NEW CITY OF LONDON RECONSTRUCTION PLAN was discussed at a special meeting of the Common Council under the presidency of the Lord Mayor

The Minister, in a letter presented to the Common Council by the Improvements and Town Planning Committee, says he does not desire the plan to be something "remote from execution," nor does he suggest that the reconstructed City should be either a museum piece or dominated by magnificent vistas. He is convinced that the makers of the plan should approach their task by asking "what sort of place should the centre of a world capital be?" In a detailed criticism, it is pointed out that the two great monuments—St. Paul's and the Tower—are not shown to greater advantage in spite of the opening out of axial views of the Cathedral transepts. No specific reference is made to the value of a high standard of architecture and civic design. The treatment proposed for individual buildings of historic interest left much to be desired. Half a million people had their daily work in the City. Working efficiency and trade efficiency were keys to the situation. That fundamental requirement had not been grasped. No attempt had been made to bring under review the square mile of the City as a related whole or to make long-term provision for a comprehensive framework of redevelopment. The Improvements and Town Planning Committee presenting the letter to the Court stated:—"The views expressed in this letter cannot, we think, be regarded as other than extremely disconcerting and disparaging of our efforts and the amount of work which has been entailed." Accordingly they recommended the Court "to express regret that H.M.'s Minister should, after a period of 12 months, find it necessary to suggest that it should be abandoned and that an entirely new attempt should be made to replan the City. They ask for authority to appoint a consultant or consultants to advise; and to seek an early conference with the Minister." Mr. F. Tidbury Beer, the chairman of the Committee, in moving the adoption of the recommendations, said that the report of the Reconstruction of the City of London was received in July, 1944, when it was decided to defer expression of final views until opportunity had been given for public discussion. Copies were sent to the various Ministers and public and professional bodies, and observations invited. Three weeks ago the Committee received the criticisms of the Ministry of Town and Country Planning, and those of the Ministry of War Transport were awaited. Turning to the letter from the Minister, Mr. Tidbury Beer said that members would probably agree that it was regrettable that the Minister should have taken 12 months to arrive at a conclusion which might have been given after a few days' study of the draft proposals. The vital criticism made was not concerned with detail, but that the whole basis of conception of the plan was wrong. Bearing in mind that it was the Minister's duty to consider every aspect, the withholding of any expression of view until he had all possible criticism was understandable: but that he should wait a full year to say that the proposals were founded on a false conception of basic requirements, during which time officers of Guildhall and the Ministry had been in frequent contact, seemed to call for further explanation. The recommendations were carried.

MIDDLESBROUGH possesses outstanding natural advantages. It is the centrally placed key town of industrial Tees-side with 138,000 of Tees-side's 350,000 inhabitants. It lies on the South bank of the Tees, set against the charming background of the Cleveland Hills. Its giant steelworks are naturally zoned in a broad belt between river and railway so that smoke usually blows away from the town. But the mammoth scale of Tees-side industry is unable to dwarf the grandeur of the nearby Cleveland Hills. The natural concentration of ironstone, coal, anhydrite and salt has made the area a centre of the nation's steel and chemical production. The port and river are capable of great development. It is the right-sized town for the region it has to serve, which contains first-class agricultural land, magnificent moors and a coast with the highest range of cliffs in England. Middlesbrough has grown up industrially at the expense of its social and cultural life and its chief planning problem lies in its violent contrasts, especially in the difference in standard that exists between the central core and the pleasant outer suburbs. In old Middlesbrough, a third of the people is found to be without bathrooms or gardens. There is an 88% deficiency of open space in neighbourhoods where from 300-450 tons of soot fall annually per square mile, and houses are built at more than 50 to the acre. In such an environment it is found that a child has a 1 in 351 chance of Higher Education, whereas in a corporation housing estate, his chances are 1 in 38, although his father has the same job as before he moved. Mortality and disease show similar contrasts.

Yet Middlesbrough is typical of most of the northern industrial towns. To bring modern living standards into these is England's chief social responsibility. In doing this we must not forget that 19th-century conditions are not inevitably cured by 20th-century industrial development—which, as is shown on Tees-side, has power to pollute over a far wider area and can lower standards to an even greater extent than the smaller-scale enterprise of our grandparents. To-day, the social objectives of municipal planning and the economic objectives of industrial planning must be worked out together or they may defeat each other. We find that the removal of blight and its causes can only be undertaken by continuous co-operative teamwork on the spot. In Middlesbrough—geographic, economic, social and physical statistics have been collected by the team of planners and scientific evidence has been produced for all major planning conclusions.

The bias of mere opinion, the capriciousness of design, is here tempered by ascertained fact. The municipal departments of Middlesbrough have proved to be arsenals of fact. Experienced opinion of officials and leaders of industry, labour, trade, education, religion and culture can only be ignored by the planners at the cost of their plan. They must consult the people whose lives they would rearrange in the same way

that the Architect must win the co-operation of his client and the doctor of his patient.

For this reason the Survey has been perhaps the most creative part of the Plan in its systematic appraisal of people's needs and habits by the simple method of organised personal contacts. Over 3,000 citizens have been consulted by the planners. The simple objectives of the Middlesbrough Plan have been to bring greater equality of standard of amenity and opportunity to the people of the town, giving more light, air and space in the central areas, while at the same time preventing sprawl on the periphery. The regular gridiron is maintained but simplified and rearticulated for efficient transport. Drastic shifts of shopping and business centres have been avoided, the Planners having aimed at using prospering buildings as magnets to attract similar further good development, at the same time freeing them of conflicting land uses which congest their sites. Middlesbrough's Plan is cast for a five, fifteen and thirty year period. The actual building volume should not be much more than that of the last thirty years—but now it can be carried out within the flexible framework of a Masterplan based upon the evidence of a thorough Survey. Now the Survey must be made a continuous process and brought to bear upon the gradual implementation of the Plan at all its stages.



The Architects' Journal
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N O T E S
 &
 T O P I C S

THE CITY PLAN

It took Mr. Morrison a long time to decide that the City Plan was a bad one, but he crooned a noble swan song in exercising his powers as Minister of Town and Country Planning by turning down at last that hopelessly inadequate and unimaginative effort.

*

What a commotion his moderately worded letter evoked in the Common Council—"an insult unparalleled in

the history of this City or any other"—"the plan prepared by our engineer was, in many respects, magnificent." But the most lame remark was that the turning down of the plan would be "an unprecedented waste of time, labour and expense."

*

It is a relief to know that another attempt may be made. But whoever is chosen to do the job must not forget that citizens have to look at their surroundings. He should consider the subtle Sharawaggi approach as expounded in the *Architectural Review* issue of June.

*

Those rare visual gems thrown up fortuitously by "a process of growth forced upon it by the amazing vitality of the life it harbours," which give the urban jungle of the City its unique character, must be consciously developed to provide many more moments of "polyphonic beauty" in the inevitable conglomeration.

TOWN, PLAN AND PEOPLE

Middlesbrough, the main subject of this week's issue, has several unique characteristics as well as many that are typical among northern towns. As far as I know, for England, its grid-iron

plan is unique, not in so far as it is exhibited in the all too common by-law development, but that it runs right through the town centre and even reaches some of the middle-class, inner suburbs. It gives the town a strange atmosphere, slightly American small-town, although probably only to those who have never been to America. The straight, wide streets lined with low, uneven buildings, running for a mile or so and ending up with a superb red gasometer, or a not so superb, but equally effective, 1890 red brick church, are well worth knowing. So are the shorter ones running down to the docks, giving glimpses of fantastic cranes and sometimes of the startling Tees Suspension Bridge.

*

A sight Astragal will not forget was waking up to a clear blue sky and watching columns of black smoke rising one by one from the great chimneys on the industrial north side, gradually merging and drifting over the town until a grey haze took the edge off the morning. The plan shows that the prevailing winds blow out to sea, so this is probably an unusual sight and not one worth, for its own sake, going all that way to see.

*

The exhibition of the plan is a lively affair and has drawn many interested and critical townspeople. Apart from the exhibition, formidable enough in itself, the planning team, under the direction of Max Lock, has produced ten long reports on different aspects of Middlesbrough and its life, which include proposals for the redevelopment of the town, as well as over one hundred and fifty plans. The whole work does credit not only to the team and to those outside organizations which have helped in the research work, but also to the former mayor, Sir William Crowthwaite, and his council, who were the initiators, and to the present architect-mayor, Mr. R. Ridley Kitching, and his council who have seen the work through.

*

Local comment has on the whole been extremely favourable. There was one lady whose sole comment on leaving the exhibition was "Why! There's nowt but maps." But in contrast there was also a small boy who, straining his chin up to a level with the

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model of the new town centre, paid it the biggest compliment he knew: "What's ter use, t'out a labour government." It is encouraging to know that at least one member of the lower height group will be watching closely the new government's first steps in town planning legislation.

AA STUDENTS' EXHIBITION

Judging from the exhibition of students' work at Bedford Square, there seems to be an alarming gap in the AA School course—design for factory production. But it is difficult to see how such a gap can be properly filled without a pretty radical alteration in the whole system of architectural education.

A new departure for the school—though it is still in an experimental stage—is the practical training scheme which has been developed to bridge the gap between the theory and practice of building construction. "A series of demonstrations and building operations has been planned to provide a working knowledge and experience of the materials and methods normally encountered in present-day building practice. Under this arrangement each student will gain useful experience of Brickwork, Carpentry, Joinery, Roofing, Flooring, Plumbing, Servicing and sundry other building trades and operations."

Such a scheme has long been needed, but again the stress seems to be too much on wet building and the practice of traditional trades on the site. Since these are tending to give place to dry

building and machine production under cover, in the future, surely, to quote Gropius, "the field of handicrafts will be found to lie mainly in the preparatory stages of evolving experimental new type-forms for mass-production," rather than in the damp and ponderous trowelling of a mediæval wall.

But enough carping. The year's work at the AA is of a high standard—remarkably high considering the difficult and unsettled times. A particularly valuable innovation at the AA is the emphasis on landscaping and site planning through the whole course, in

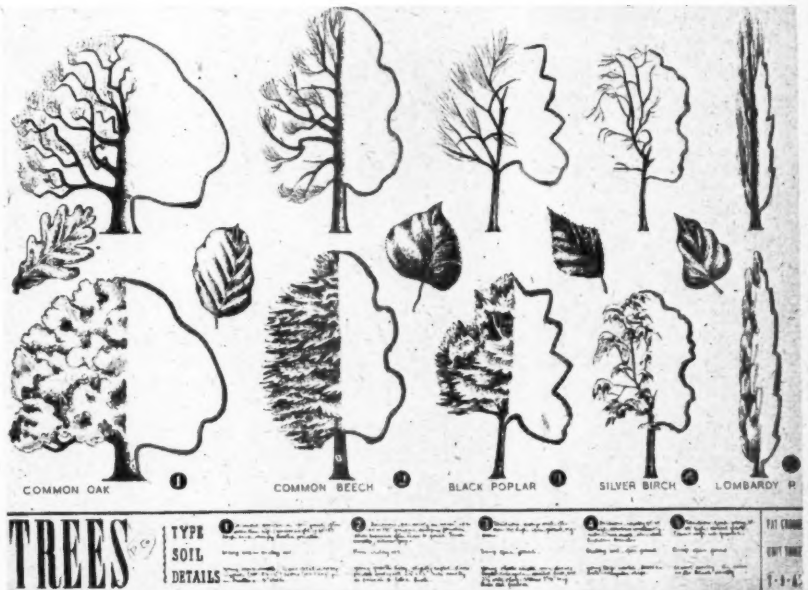
which the study of trees forms an important part during the first year.

WITHOUT COMMENT

"County Borough of Eastbourne. Appointment of Architectural Assistant. Applications are invited for the post of Architectural Assistant, at a salary of £275 per annum, rising to £325 by two annual increments of £15 and one of £20, plus war bonus amounting at present to £60. Applicants should possess Architectural qualifications, and should have had experience in the design and construction of Schools, Public Buildings and Housing Estates. . . ."

"Borough of Stretford. Appointment of Mayor's Attendant. Applications are invited from candidates possessing the necessary qualifications and experience for the appointment of Mayor's Attendant and Mace Bearer, at a salary of £300 per annum, rising (subject to satisfactory service) by three annual increments of £15 to £345 per annum, plus a cost-of-living bonus (at present amounting to approximately £60 per annum). Candidates with secretarial experience will be given preference. . . ."

ASTRAGAL.



Top Left, AA students engaged in the new practical training scheme on a bombed London site (Photo: H. P. Crallan). Below, a first-year drawing by Pat Croke at the AA exhibition of students' work for the analytical study of common English trees, part of the year's work discussed by Astragal this week.

M I D D L E S B R O U G H

SURVEY AND PLAN



Previous case in m ment was Mr. Lock reports on port and sidered by will be tre the town's years. It owing to houses, a



T H

Above are the LNER docks in Middlesbrough's industrial 'north side'. The plan for the town which has been prepared under the direction of Mr. Max Lock is illustrated and described on the following pages.



a message from the mayor

I am certain the Council of the County Borough of Middlesbrough were wise in their decision, made when Sir William Crosthwaite was Mayor about two years ago, to have a diagnosis of the town conditions and a plan prepared for its ordered reconstruction and development.

We are not much over a hundred years old, and the first plan for the layout of the town had quite good points, worthy almost of present-day town planning, but unfortunately, with the extremely rapid growth of the town owing to the rise of the iron and steel industry, almost all thoughts of planning disappeared in the rush of provid-

ing houses for the steadily increasing number of workers.

Fortunately the position of the river and railway indicated sites for the works which grew rapidly, and these are all on the north side of the town. From the railway, housing spreads southwards, but up to 1914 or so the houses were closely packed, and today we have far too many of sub-standard condition.

I am equally certain we did well to appoint Mr. Max Lock as the Town Planning Consultant, and he, with a very competent staff, many of whom are women, has produced a detailed diagnosis of all social conditions in the town, and on his plan has indicated an ordered scheme which will guide future Councils in their work of development.

Previous to this planning, as is the case in most towns, building development was of a very haphazard nature. Mr. Lock's plans and his ten sectional reports on Housing, Education, Transport and the like will now be considered by the Council and no doubt will be tremendously helpful in guiding the town's growth during the next 30 years. It must inevitably be tackled owing to the number of sub-standard houses, and the need for schemes to

meet the new Education Act and other Government directions. There is a very lively outlook in industry on the part of the two largest firms, Messrs. Dorman Long & Co., Ltd., and the I.C.I. (Billingham Division), Ltd. The River Authority, the Tees Conservancy Commission, are also considering developments which will bring the river back to its pre-war position as one of the most important ports in the country.

Tees-side generally, with its six towns on the north and south of the river, is looking forward to the future with great heart and a determination that the Tees-side area, comprising a portion of South Durham and the Cleveland district of North Yorkshire, will go ahead as one entity in enlightened, progressive, development and prosperity.

R. R. Kitching, J.P., F.R.I.B.A.,
Mayor of Middlesbrough

THE PLANNING TEAM

Director and Town Planning Consultant:

MAX LOCK, A.R.I.B.A., A.M.T.P.I., A.A.Dipl.

Town Planners and Architects:

JESSICA ALBERY, A.R.I.B.A., A.M.T.P.I., A.A.Dipl.
JUSTIN BLANCO WHITE, A.R.I.B.A., A.A.Dipl.
KATHARINE SCOTT, A.R.I.B.A., A.M.T.P.I., A.A.Dipl.
NORA NICOLL, A.R.I.B.A.

Assistants:

PAMELA OWEN.
JOHN MORRIS.
MICHAEL THEIS.
RITA ZYPRKOWSKI.
LLOYD NAYLOR.
MARY READER.
JOHN SHEEHAN-DARE.
MARY CROWLEY, A.R.I.B.A.
MOLLY NATRASS.
DAVID SMITH (voluntary).

Sociologists:

MRS. RUTH GLASS (Association for

Planning and Regional Reconstruction).

Assistants:

GRISELDA ROWNTREE, B.A.
BARBARA FOSTER SUTTON.
STELLA JOHNSTONE.
IAN McFADYEN.
MRS. FOSTER SUTTON (voluntary).

Geographer:

A. E. SMAILES, M.A. (London University).

Assistants:

S. G. RAYBOULD, B.Sc. (Econ.) (voluntary).
E. P. BRAMFIT, B.A. (voluntary).
FATHER CLIFTON, B.A. (voluntary).
MADELINE LINNEY (voluntary).

Consultant Analyst:

A. SCHOLES, F.I.C., Borough Analyst.

Model Maker:

MARGARET TAYLOR, A.R.I.B.A., A.A.Dipl.

Assistants:

MARGARET FOX, A.R.I.B.A., A.M.T.P.I.
PATRICK HORSBRUGH.
BRIAN CROSSLAND.
KATHLEEN LE MARE.

Exhibition Organiser and Designer:

MRS. M. CRAIG, A.R.I.B.A., A.A.Dipl.

Assistant Perspective Artist:

G. KALLMANN, A.A.Dipl.

Secretary:

ELSPETH ROBINSON.

Assistants:

JOYCE CHATER.
EILEEN COTTLER.

The following organisations have been responsible for the Social Survey:
ASSOCIATION FOR PLANNING AND REGIONAL RECONSTRUCTION (Miss Jacqueline Tyrwhitt).
WARTIME SOCIAL SURVEY (Mr. Dennis Chapman), M. O. I.

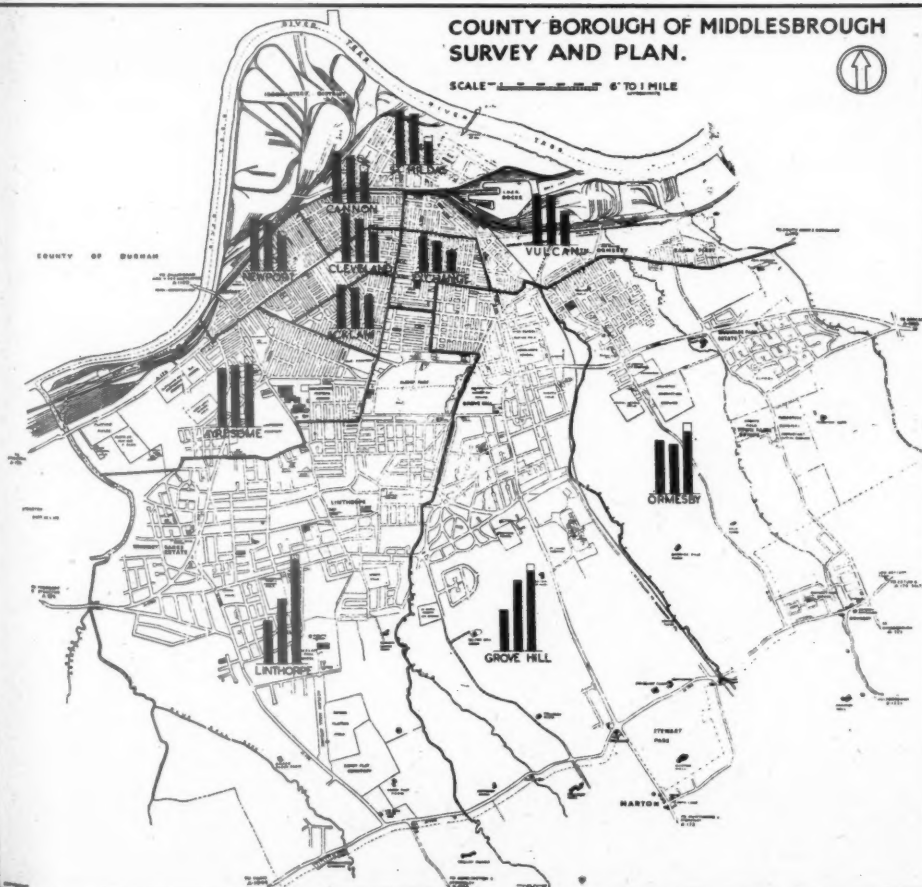


Left, the survey team with representatives of the Tees Commission on a tug on the Tees.

THE BASIS OF THE PLAN

COUNTY BOROUGH OF MIDDLESBROUGH SURVEY AND PLAN.

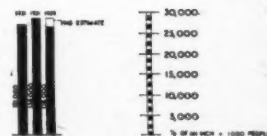
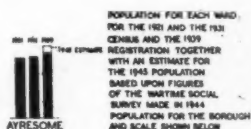
SCALE 1" = 6" TO 1 MILE



POPULATION

Middlesbrough is the largest town in its region. In 1931 it had a population of 138,960, and the whole of Tees-side had a population of 350,000. The map on the left shows the population changes within the borough of Middlesbrough by comparison of the 1921 and 1931 census figures and the 1939 registration figures together with an estimate of 1945 figures. It clearly shows thinning out of population in the crowded central districts, and an increase on the outskirts, due mainly to new estate development. It has been the aim of the planners to give guidance and forethought to this healthy tendency.

CHANGES WITHIN THE BOROUGH



THE STORY

In one sense Middlesbrough is 1, 2 fortunate in being dependent mainly on heavy industry, for such industry (1) is tied by its very nature to the river which it needs for transport. This has resulted in a clear separation of industry from housing and the shopping and civic centres of the town. Middlesbrough is also fortunate in having very beautiful country coming right up to its outskirts (3). But, at present that is just about where its good luck ends. Its chief shopping centres are strung out along main roads; the bulk of its population lives in pre-1914 houses, which are those nearest to the industrial area, but which therefore suffer badly from



In this special issue of the Journal on The County Borough of Middlesbrough's Survey and Plan, the story of the town and its plan is told separately, in the form of a strip cartoon with photographs, running along the top of each page. Below this, for convenience in presentation, the survey and plan has been divided into various sections; in each section a representative survey map and planning proposals map is shown. Below each main title a list of maps is given, those illustrated in the Journal being marked by a star.

LAND USE SURVEY

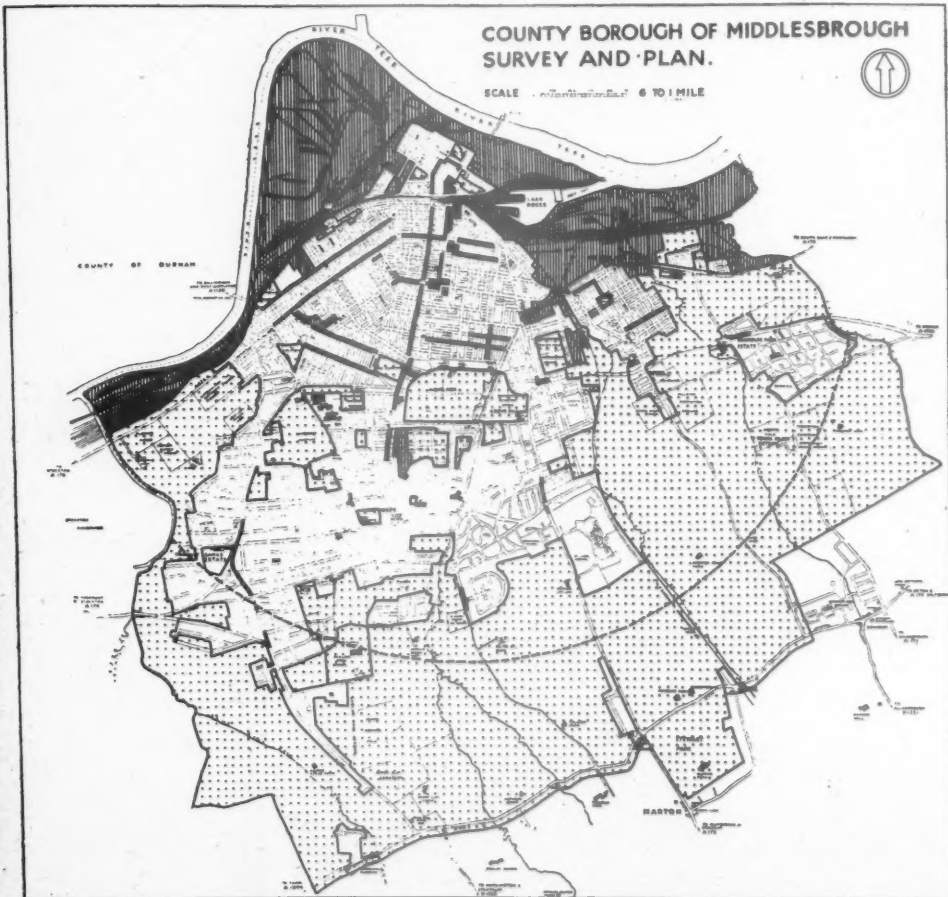
Major Physical Features

Major physical features
Relief
Watercourses } Physical background in detail
Rock types }
Transects through underlying strata
Mineral resources (chiefly ironstone mines)

Areas of Development in Region

Areas of development in region
Housing and industry before 1860
Housing, Industry and Agriculture (present day)
Areas of settlement housing only, present day
★ Population changes in the region (p. 79)

Below is a diagrammatic map of existing land uses. Middlesbrough is a town of 138,000 inhabitants occupying a little over 7,000 acres, well suited in size to the region it has to serve. Industry and housing are clearly separated. But among other things there is a discrepancy in open space between central and outer housing areas.



INFORMATION

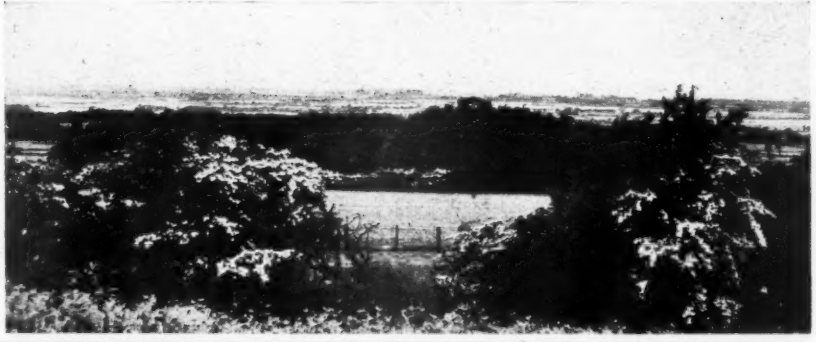
DIAGRAMMATIC LAND USE

- INDUSTRIAL SITES
- BUSINESS AND ADMINISTRATION
- SHOPPING CENTRES
- HOUSING AREAS
- SITES UNDEVELOPED FOR BUILDING
- TWO MILE RADIUS FROM TOWN HALL

THE STORY

smoke-pollution, and in addition, are almost completely starved of open space (2). The planners' first step was to gauge the extent of the problem, and this is roughly what they found. The post-1914 housing development prospers or suffers in inverse proportion to the pre-1914. Although it is further from the work-places, smoke pollution is negligible; it has more open space than that demanded by accepted standards, but social life, which is as vigorous as the conditions permit in the central area, is almost non-existent in the outer areas. The planners proposals are shown in simplified form in the map below, and it would be as well to turn back

3



LAND USE PROPOSALS

Town Planning Background

Regional plan—North and South Tees-side Joint Committees
Middlesbrough—South Tees-side Joint Planning Committee (2 maps)
Sphere of Influence of Middlesbrough

Land Use

- *Diagrammatic—Existing
- *Diagrammatic—Proposed
- Bomb damage

and disused or empty property
Land owned by Council

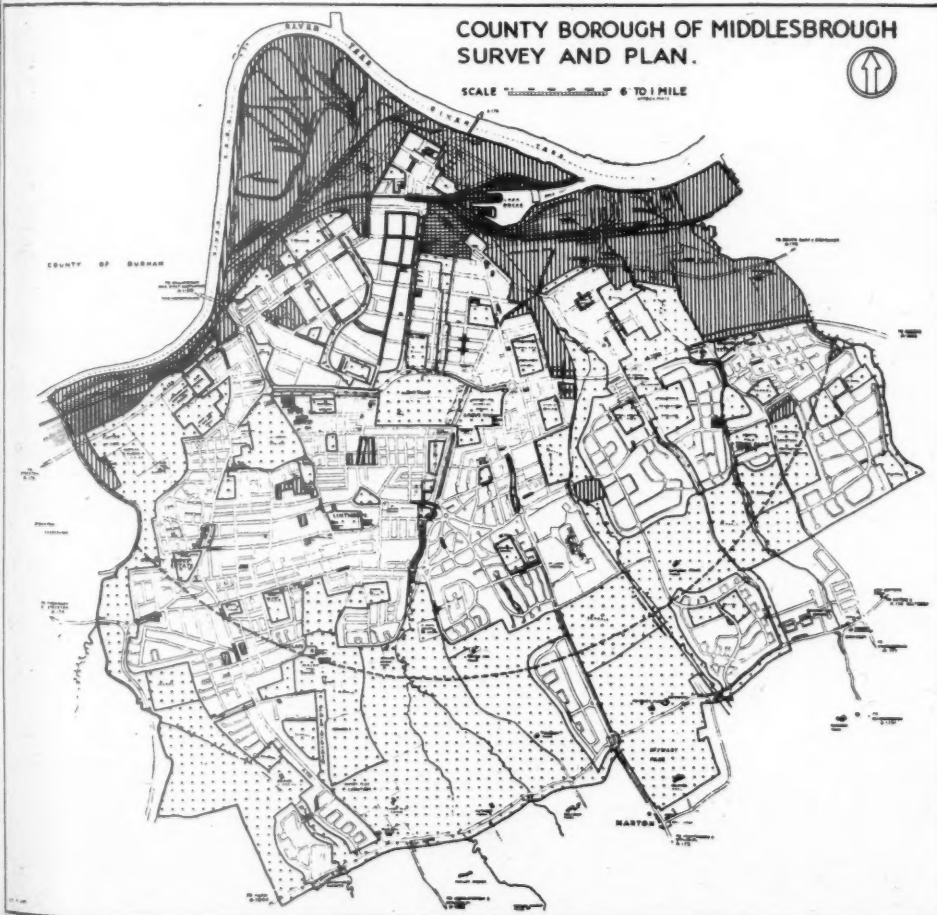
Boundaries

Boundaries in region
" in Middlesbrough

Implementation

Land values
Transparency of land owned by Council
Proposals for land to be bought by the Council

Below is a diagrammatic map of land use proposals. The inner areas are developed at less density; the shopping centre is regrouped; new estates are developed on the outskirts, and wedges of open space are brought through and between these estates right to the town centre. There is a buffer of green space between central housing areas and industry.



INFORMATION

DIAGRAMMATIC LAND USE PROPOSALS

-  INDUSTRIAL SITES.
-  BUSINESS AND ADMINISTRATION.
-  SHOPPING CENTRES.
-  HOUSING AREAS.
-  SITES UNDEVELOPED FOR BUILDING.
-  TWO MILE RADIUS FROM TOWN HALL

THE STORY

to this map after studying the different parts of the town which are surveyed and planned on the following pages. The story of Middlesbrough starts with its industry. It was founded in about 1830 on the, almost aggressive, faith in its possibilities of Joseph Pease; it started by exporting coal but its rapid growth was really due to the discovery of iron ore in the Cleveland hills. This has made it much too much of a single industry town. The planners suggest that existing, heavy industry (4) needs modernising on its existing site; that more light industries should be encouraged, both those needing sites close to the railway and docks, (5) and those which can be built on

4, 5



INDUSTRY

Location of Industry

- Location in region
- Location in Middlesbrough
- Local and national importance (Barlow)

Numbers employed in region

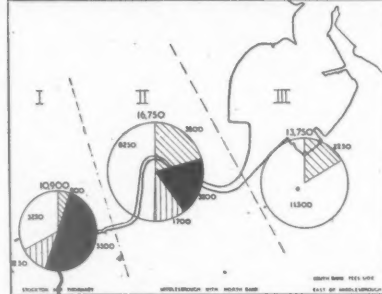
- Where workers come from to principle works in region
- Unemployment graph } for Middlesbrough
- Occupational structure } brough

★ **Metal industries employment**

Production

- Steel productions (2 maps).
- Salt production and shipments
- Pig iron and shipments
- Shipbuilding on the Tees

METAL INDUSTRIES EMPLOYMENT 1944



AREA OF EACH IS PROPORTIONAL TO NUMBER OF PEOPLE EMPLOYED.

- MELTING AND ROLLING
- FOUNDRY WORK
- ENGINEERING
- SHIPBUILDING AND REPAIRING

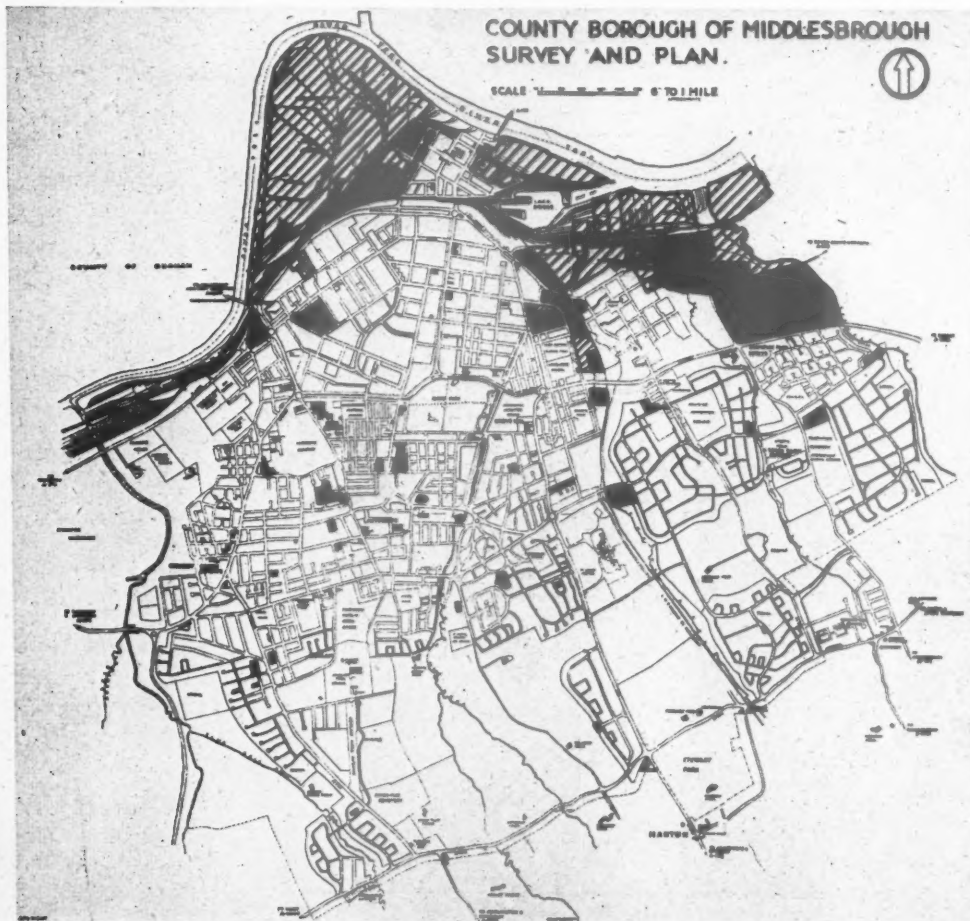
Steel melting and rolling is the most important industry in Middlesbrough, employing 6,000 of its insured workers. The dock trade is closely related to the steel industry. Middlesbrough needs new industries not only for diversity although this is important, but because the steel industry is moving down river.

Dock Trade

- Dock trade per cent. of Tees shipments
- Constitution of trade imports and exports
- Foreign ore imports
- Tees shipping no. and size of vessels

Proposals

- Potential development areas in the region
- ★ Proposals for location of industry in Middlesbrough



INFORMATION

INDUSTRY PROPOSALS

LOCATION OF SITES RETAINED

- EXISTING SPECIAL INDUSTRY (SPECIAL INDUSTRIAL ZONE)
- EXISTING LIGHT INDUSTRY (LIGHT INDUSTRIAL ZONE)
- EXISTING SERVICE INDUSTRY (SERVICE INDUSTRIAL ZONE)
- PROPOSED NEW SITES: SPECIAL INDUSTRY, LIGHT INDUSTRY, SERVICE INDUSTRY

NOTE: ESTIMATED 1945 POPULATION 100,000. DASHED AND DOTTED LINES INDICATE PROPOSED TRAFFIC ROUTES. THIS MAP IS ISSUED FOR GUIDANCE ONLY. THE LOCAL AUTHORITY WILL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE FINAL DESIGN OF THE DEVELOPMENT.

THE STORY

tor mo as sho ne Th is is bro car rou dn bes Bu lim an Da in su its

TRA

Regional

Regional r

Bus routes

Accessibili

Regional

Regional r

★ Accessibili

Schematic

Road Tr

Road pas

brough

★ Traffic flo

Cycle flow

Accidents

Road Pro

Cycle tra

Roads bl

Middlesbr

★ Schematic

DIAGRAM

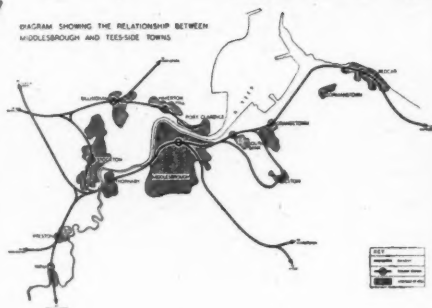
INDICATE

INDICATE

THE STORY

"green sites," such as food fac-6, 7
 tories; and that there should be
 more "service industries" such
 as laundries, bakeries and work-
 shops carefully sited to serve the
 needs of the town.
 The connecting link in the plan
 is transport. Looking at Middles-
 brough set in its region (6) it
 can be seen that it is on the
 route to the expanding indus-
 tries on the east and to the
 beautiful country round the
 Cleveland hills in the south-east.
 But Tees-side needs an arterial
 link with the Great North road
 and with the rail junction of
 Darlington; these are provided
 in the planning proposals. The
 suggestions for Middlesbrough
 itself are clearly shown in the

DIAGRAM SHOWING THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN
 MIDDLESBROUGH AND TEES-SIDE TOWNS



TRANSPORT

Regional Road Traffic

- Regional road traffic flow
- Regional road proposals
- Bus routes and frequencies
- Accessibility in region by bus

Regional Rail Routes

- Regional rail routes and frequencies
- Accessibility by rail
- Schematic rail diagram

Road Traffic in Middlesbrough

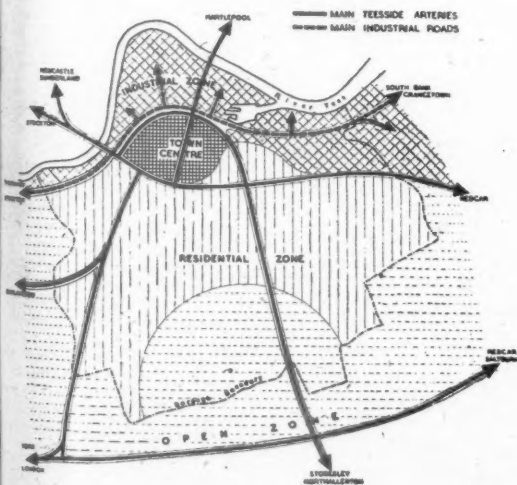
- Road passenger services in Middles-
brough
- Traffic flow in Middlesbrough
- Cycle flow in Middlesbrough
- Accidents in Middlesbrough

Road Proposals in Middlesbrough

- Cycle track proposals
- Roads blocked and new roads in
Middlesbrough
- Schematic road diagram



DIAGRAM OF MAIN TRAFFIC ARTERIES



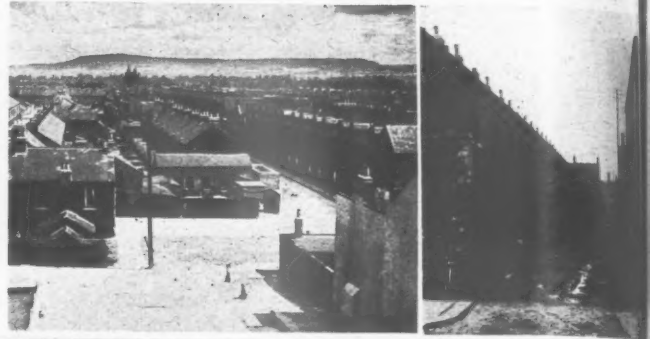
The heavy industries still use mainly water and rail. But the Middlesbrough dock needs both road and rail connections to serve more diverse industries. North and south Tees-side are linked on the west by the Tees bridge; however, a new tunnel would open up the north-eastern bank of the estuary, and improve access to the Hartlepoons. The map above shows traffic flow in Middlesbrough itself. The diagram on the left shows the road transport proposals. A cross-town arterial parkway is suggested linking the Tees-bridge, the Stockton road and the Trunk road. A by-pass is also suggested south of the Borough Boundary. The road connection along Tees-side has a weak link in Middlesbrough. Also cross town connections are poor; the southern exit is tortuous. Through traffic, industrial traffic and town traffic are dangerously mixed. It is proposed to segregate traffic into four types, 1. Through traffic which will use the new east-west arterial parkway and the two main radials, 2. Industrial traffic which will run on a separate road south of the railway, with an improved bridge to the north side, 3. Main town traffic to shops and offices, which will use subsidiary radial roads and cross links, and 4. Local traffic which will run on by-roads discouraging through-traffic.

THE STORY

diagram at the foot of the preceding page; they aim to overcome the sort of congestion which is liable to occur in places like (7).

Housing, the most topical of all the problems, is an exceptionally severe one in Middlesbrough. Some 10,000 or over one-third are over 70 years old. Some 17,000 or over two-thirds are without baths. Some 6,400 or over one-fourth are crowded at more than 50 to the acre (including streets). Between 1920 and 1940, 12,000 houses were built. The plan provides that by 1950; 4,700 houses be built, 1,700 cleared; by 1960; 13,000 houses be built, 10,000 cleared; by 1975; 20,000 houses be

8, 9



HOUSING

Definition of Blight

- Age } also transparencies, including combined blight
- Density } also transparencies, including combined blight
- ★ Sanitation } factor transparency
- Rateable value and transparency

Population

Population, with transparency
Population in wards, showing movement from centre to outskirts
Size of houses and overcrowding

Housing Types

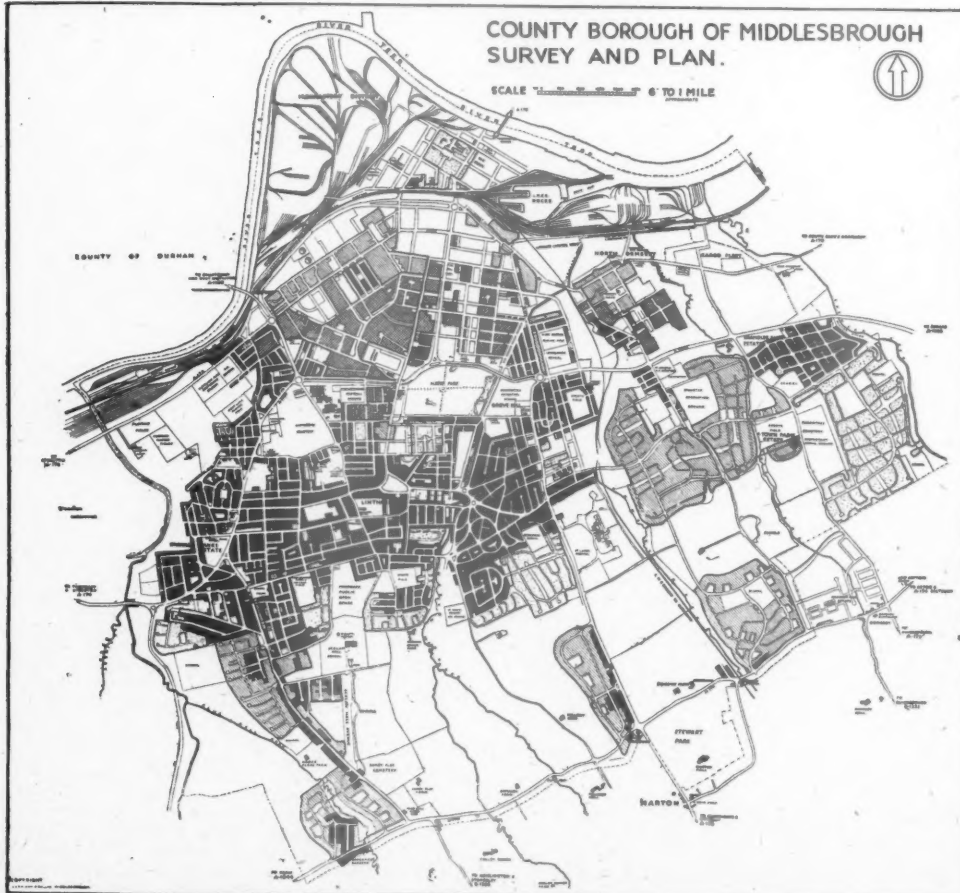
Housing types in Middlesbrough
Typical layouts compared with proposed layouts.

Proposals

Clearance, ★ Redevelopment and Implementation



Above is an outline map of Middlesbrough showing the location of the 17,000 houses which have no baths.



INFORMATION

HOUSING PROPOSALS

AREAS FOR DEVELOPMENT AND REDEVELOPMENT

- IMMEDIATE PROGRAMME (1945-1950) □
- 15 YEAR PROGRAMME (1945-1960) ■
- 30 YEAR PROGRAMME (1960-1990) ▨
- EXISTING HOUSING AREAS NOT INCLUDED IN REDEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME ○

In the centre of Middlesbrough there are 70-140 persons to the acre; in the inner suburbs 41-70 persons to the acre and in the outer suburbs 15-40 persons to the acre. (These figures include open spaces, shops and public buildings.) The corresponding proposed densities which would result from the plan are: central areas, 41-50 persons to the acre; inner suburbs 41-50 persons per acre; outer suburbs, 21-30 persons per acre. The map on the left shows areas for development and redevelopment in thirty years.

THE STORY

NEIGHBOURHOODS

- ★ Definition of Blight
- Adjusted population
- Neighbourhoods
- Ward boundaries
- Census

DETAILS

- 1 St. ...
- hood
- 2 North ...
- urban
- 3 Thorn ...
- neighbourhood
- 1, 2 and ...
- clearance
- ★ 3 being ...
- ★ 4 Town ...
- (on p. ...)

built, 22,000 cleared. By 1975 the plan provides for 2,000 more dwellings to be cleared than to be built. It is important that the new houses should be varied to suit different families. In Middlesbrough there are 8% of single people households, 28% of two people households, 21% of three people households, 18% of four people households, 12% of five people households and 13% of six or more people households. New estates should consist of all kinds of people, with dwellings planned accordingly. What is also important is that the new estates should be neighbourly, and that the older parts of the town should not lose in redevelopment, the real neighbourli-

ness that they possess at present. The planner cannot create this, it is only the people who can do that, but the planner can help to create the physical conditions in which it can take on a new lease of life. To give only one small example he can give those who like to stroll about on a warm summer evening better surroundings than those in (10). But more than this the planners propose a full quota of clubs, cinemas, libraries and community buildings within a quarter of a mile of peoples homes—that means for every neighbourhood group (about 10,000 people).

The plan for a new estate at Thorntree is shown at the foot

10



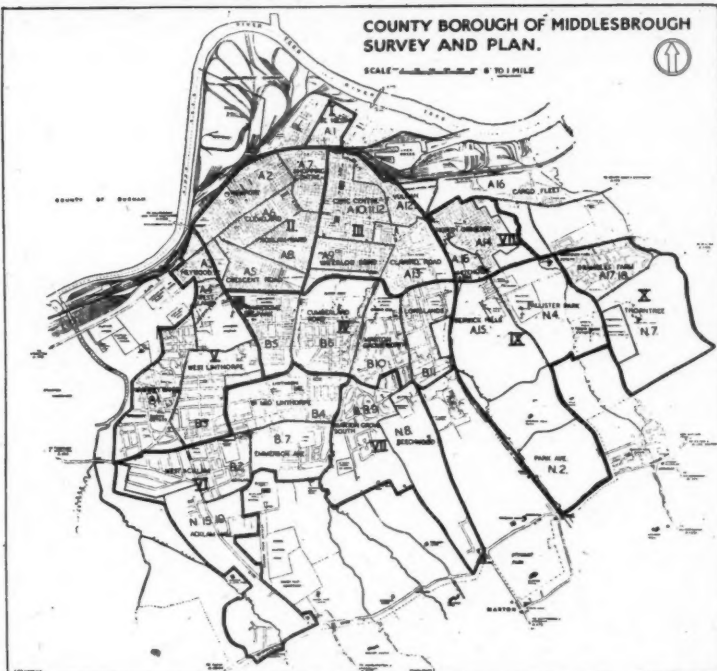
NEIGHBOURHOODS

Neighbourhood Maps

- ★ Definition of neighbourhoods IA
- Adjusted to census enumeration districts IB
- Neighbourhood indices (5 maps)
- Ward boundaries
- Census enumeration districts

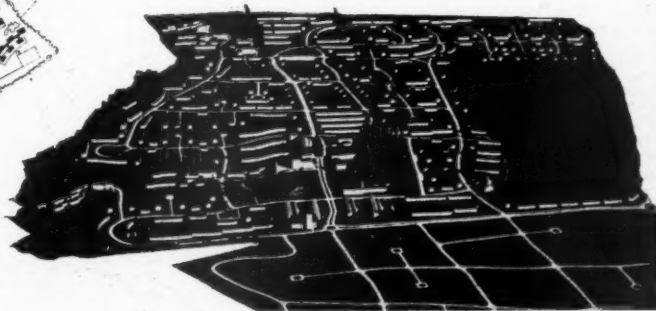
Detailed Proposals, New Neighbourhoods

- 1 St. Hilda's—a central neighbourhood
- 2 North Ormesby—an inner suburban neighbourhood
- 3 Thorntree—an outer suburban neighbourhood
- 1, 2 and 4 being reconstructed after clearance and
- ★ 3 being developed new
- ★ 4 Town centre, including 1, 2 and 3 (on p. 90)



Above is a map showing the ten neighbourhood groups in Middlesbrough. The survey work in this section was done by the Association for Planning and the Wartime Social Survey. The method for discovering neighbourhoods was first to plot the most flourishing clubs and institutions and then to discover their catchment area by marking on maps the homes of their members. By plotting similar clubs on one map, groups of people were found sharing a simi-

lar outlook. By plotting all the clubs in the town, the areas where social activity is greatest was found. Many other questions relating to such subjects as household habits, shopping and the journey to work, were asked and answered by these survey methods. The map on the left and the model below show the proposed new Thorntree estate, which would come in the fifteen year period of the programme. It is designed for 6,200 persons in 1,550 houses.



THE STORY

of the preceding page alongside a model of the same scheme. The key to Middlesbrough's growth is in the policy for the Southern edge, adjoining the fine country. It is important to see that new building here should not just spring up between the existing suburbs, driving the country away from the town and spoiling the best farmland, as it has done in many towns. New estates must be planned with green spaces separating them from the existing estates, and farmland must be allowed to come right up and into the towns of tomorrow. In the central area of Middlesbrough, the houses are much too near to the industries, and the

planners suggest clearing the nearest ones to provide a buffer of green space between housing and industry (see the airview drawing at the foot of the page). But even this will not redress the deficiency of open space in the central area, for although it contains 71,150 people, or 52% of the people in the town, it has today only 8% of the open space. In fact, the north-west of the town has an 88% deficiency in school and adult playing fields, public gardens and playgrounds (11). Whereas the southern fringe of the town contains only 12% of the people, but has 52% of the open space, twice the standard nationally recommended for suburbs. The plan-



OPEN SPACE

Existing

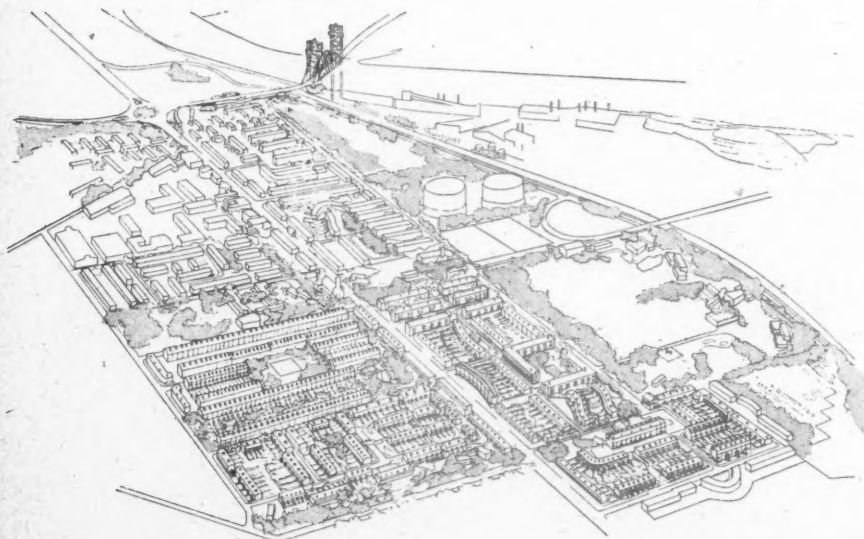
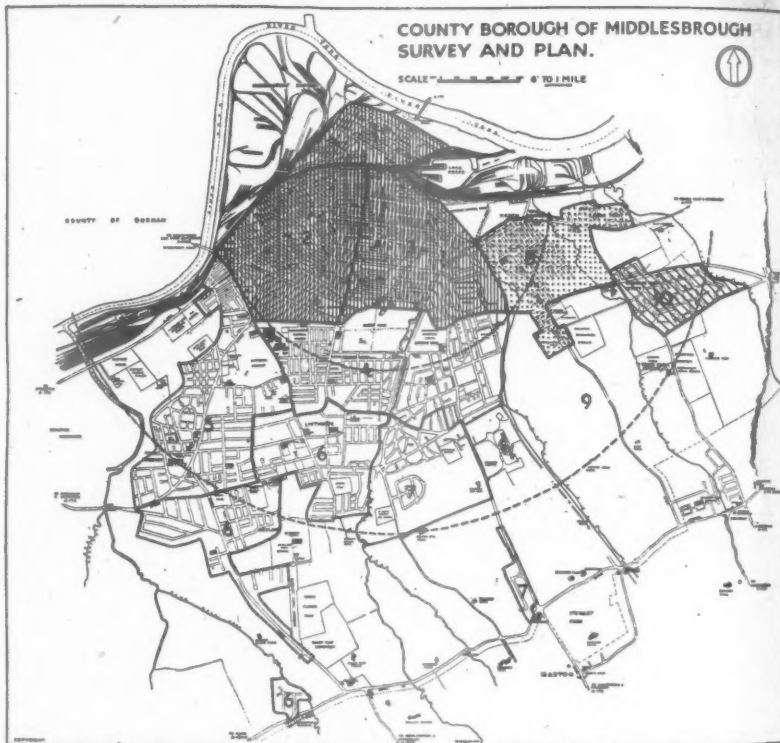
★ Deficiencies

- Regional amenities
- Undeveloped sites
- Allotments with catchment areas
- Sportsfields

Proposed

- Proposed standards
- Existing standards
- Proposals for location of open spaces of all kinds
- Parks (location)
- Sportsfields (location)
- Allotments (location)
- Playgrounds (location)

Below is an air perspective showing one of the open-space proposals for Middlesbrough; it is a green buffer separating industry and the docks on the north from the town centre and housing on the south.



EXISTING DEFICIENCIES

NEIGHBOURHOOD GROUPS:

DEFICIENT AT MINIMUM URBAN STANDARD OF 4 ACRES PER 1000 PEOPLE



DEFICIENT AT MINIMUM SUBURBAN STANDARD OF 8 ACRES PER 1000 PEOPLE:



DEFICIENT AT MINIMUM OUTER SUBURBAN STANDARD OF 7 TO 10 ACRES PER 1000 PEOPLE.



ALLOWANCE HAS BEEN MADE FOR OPEN SPACES ADJOINING ANY NEIGHBOURHOOD GROUP.

URBAN NEIGHBOURHOOD GROUPS: 1, 2, 3,

SUBURBAN " " " 4, 5, 6,

OUTER SUBURBAN " " " 7, 8, 9, 10.

--- DISTANCES OF 1 AND 2 MILES FROM THE TOWN

Above is a map showing the open space deficiencies in Middlesbrough. The north-west of the town has an 88 per cent. deficiency. For planning proposals, see p. 81.

THE STORY

HE

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- Wartin
- areas
- Infant
- Infant
- Infant
- Childr
- "
- Vital
- ★ Atmos
- Vital s
- Infecti
- Infant
- Birth
- Death
- Head
- ★ Locati
- Publi
- Water
- Drain
- Gas
- Electr

ners suggest that a more equal share-out is possible if only 25% instead of 52% of the people live in the central areas, thus giving them 14% of the open space instead of 8%. They suggest that this new open space should then be linked up with the fingers of open space which will be planned in and between the new housing estates, so joining them to the open country.

Closely linked to the problem of open space is that of health services. First of all the general hospital in Middlesbrough needs to be rebuilt. Then it is proposed that Hemlington Hospital should be developed as the centre of a regional group where patients

can benefit from pure air and 12, fresh food straight from the farms. The plan also provides a general health centre for the town and 10 local health centres, one for each neighbourhood. There will also be a new maternity hospital with 200 beds in place of the present 58. Smoke pollution is one serious cause of ill-health, and Middlesbrough suffers to no small extent from this (12). In those parts of the town built before 1914—smoke pollution is three times as bad as in the newer parts. In each year 250-450 tons of dust, soot and dirt are deposited on square mile of this central area. The planned redevelopment of Middlesbrough will go a long way



HEALTH

Location of Existing Services
Hospitals, Clinics and Surgeries & Restaurants

Wartime nurseries with catchment areas

Infant Welfare

Infant welfare attendances at centres

Infant births and deaths, 1943

" " " " 1944

Children under five deaths, 1934-1938

" " " " 1939-1944

Vital Statistics

★ Atmospheric pollution

Vital statistics graph

Infectious diseases

Infant mortality

Birth rate

Death rate

Head infestation in school children

} by wards

Health Proposals

★ Location of new services

Public Utility Services in Region

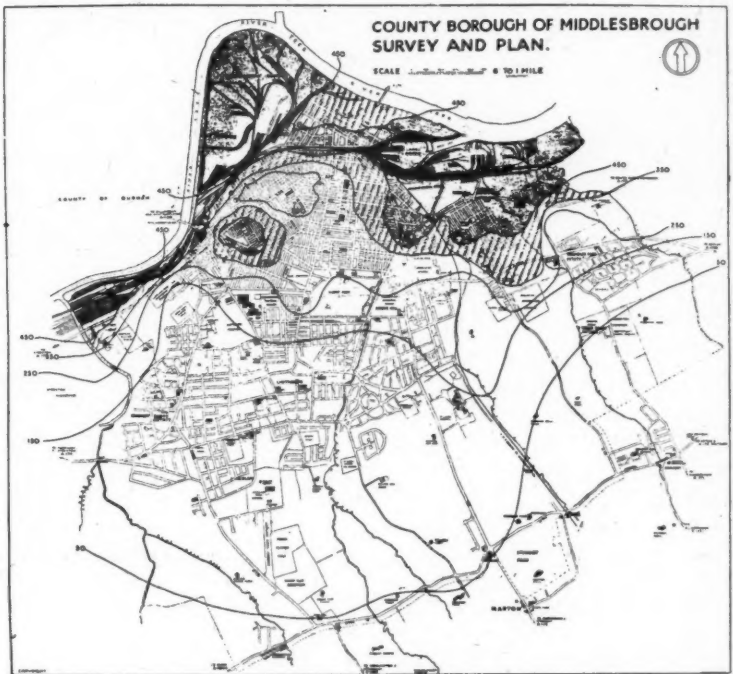
Water

Drainage

Gas

Electricity

} in Middlesbrough, append-
ing to health



Above is a map showing atmospheric pollution. The shaded portions of the map are those areas over which more than 450 tons of soot and dirt descend each year, the cross-hatched portions are those areas over which 350-450 tons descend. Figures for the other areas are given at each end of the lines marking them. The map on the left shows health proposals for the town.

HEALTH PROPOSALS

SITES FOR HOSPITALS AND HEALTH CENTRES INCLUDING CLINICS

- PRINCIPLE HEALTH CENTRE WITH SPECIAL CLINICS
- LOCAL HEALTH CENTRES WITH MATERNITY, CHILD WELFARE AND SCHOOL CLINICS
- ⊙ SPECIAL CLINIC FOR DOCK
- HOSPITALS
- || GENERAL HOSPITAL
- ||| CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL
- ||| MENTAL HOSPITAL
- ||| ISOLATION HOSPITAL
- ||| SANATORIUM
- ||| MATERNITY HOME
- ||| SITE FOR PRIVATE AND FOR FURTHER SPECIALISED HOSPITALS COMPRISING REGIONAL CENTRE
- ||| SMALL PRIVATE HOSPITAL

THE STORY

towards surmounting this problem altogether. About 22% of elementary school children in Middlesbrough attend schools built before 1880 - a typical one is St. Hilda's (13). These schools are dark and often poorly ventilated; without proper hall or playfields. The children from the central areas, St Hilda's, Cannon and Newport have only one chance in 351 of entering higher education. But, children from the new housing estates have one chance in 33, although their fathers have the same wages and occupations as before they moved from the central areas. The planners propose that 10

unfit schools should be pulled down, 4 sub-standard schools should be reconstructed and all the remaining schools should have enlarged sites according to the 1944 Education Act. Before the war, schools lagged 5 to 6 years behind the building of houses. The new corporation and private estates should include schools from the beginning. It is proposed that housing estates for 23,000 people be built in the next 15 years, including 7 new primary schools. There must also be 17 new local authority and Roman Catholic secondary schools, which should include 3 new grammar schools, 6 new tech-

nical schools, and 8 new modern schools. Grants under the 1944 Act will meet over half the cost of these requirements. Some shopping centres in Middlesbrough are poor and others are prosperous. Some sub-centres are very prosperous and have wide "catchment areas," but others, perhaps too near the chief centre, are blighted. Generally, there are too few shops in the suburbs. Middlesbrough is the chief centre for Tees-side, but at present, the shopping area is not very attractive. It is too scattered. Heavy traffic runs through it, many of the shops are still converted houses (14). Tees-side is a developing region



EDUCATION

Location and Type of Schools

- ★ Location and size of schools
- School playing field facilities

Catchment Areas

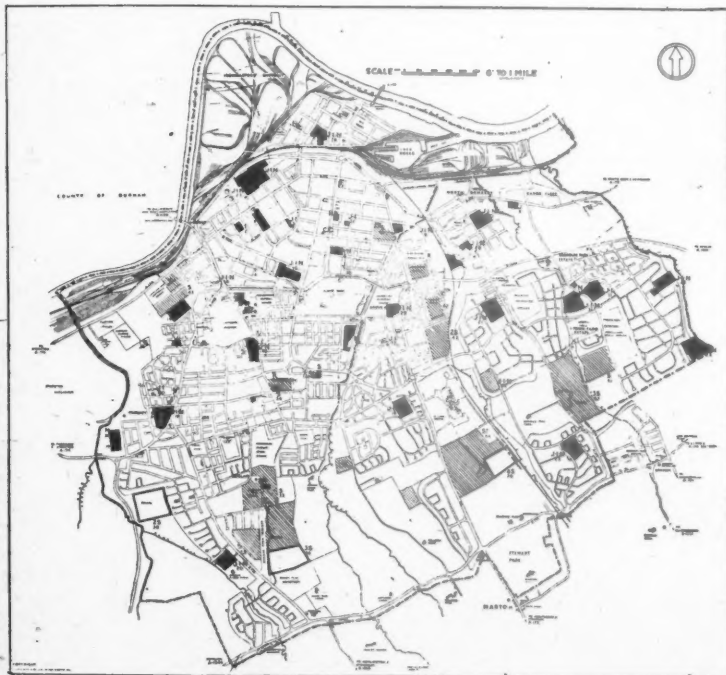
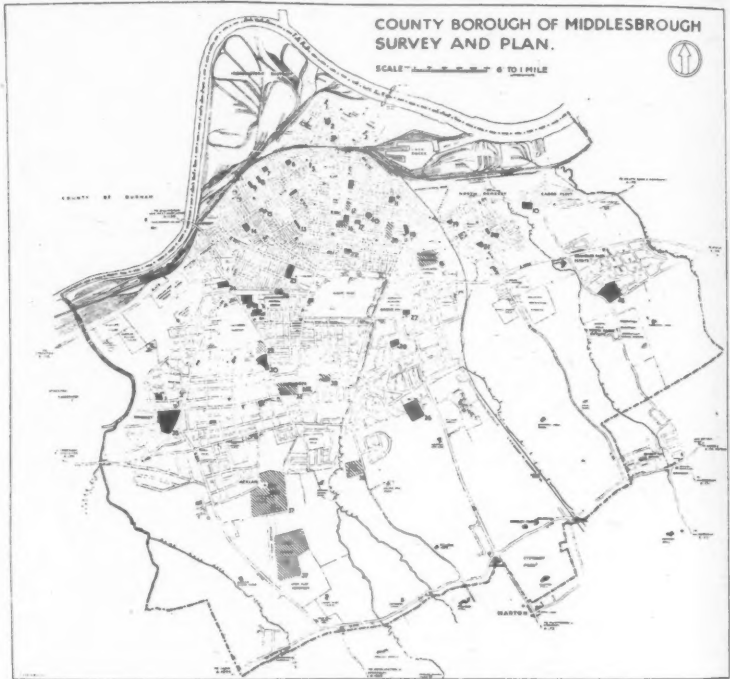
- All schools also R.C. and C. of E. grouped together (about 40 maps)
- Removals of families with school children
- Non-attendance (court cases only)

Secondary Schools

- Leavers before 16 years of age

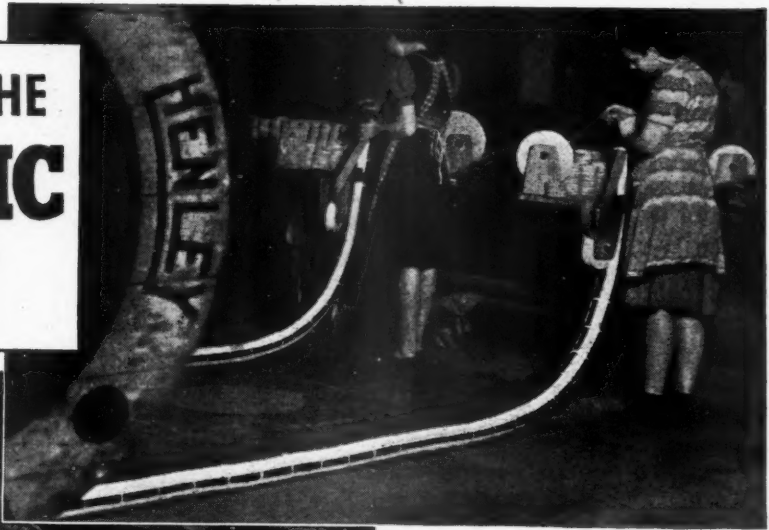
Proposals

- ★ 15 year programme
- 30 year programme
- Unfit schools



Above is a map showing the location and size of schools in Middlesbrough. Black areas denote local authority, Church of England and Roman Catholic Elementary Schools, and the shaded areas local authority Higher and Technical Schools and Roman Catholic Secondary Schools. On the left is a map showing Education Proposals for a fifteen-year period. Black areas denote local authority and Roman Catholic Primary schools, and the shaded areas local authority and Roman Catholic Secondary. The areas surrounded by heavy black lines are those sites which have already been bought for local authority secondary schools.

THE DEFEAT OF THE MAGNETIC MINE



Assembling buoyant centres and electrode tails for Buoyant Cables in the HENLEY factories.

Hitler's first "secret" weapon, the Magnetic Mine, was conquered by the gallant minesweepers of the Royal Navy using Buoyant Cables. A completely successful design was produced by Henley's in record time, and we have supplied many hundreds of complete sets, involving over 1,000,000 yards of cable.

This is yet another major victory of the war in which a leading part was played by Henley's.

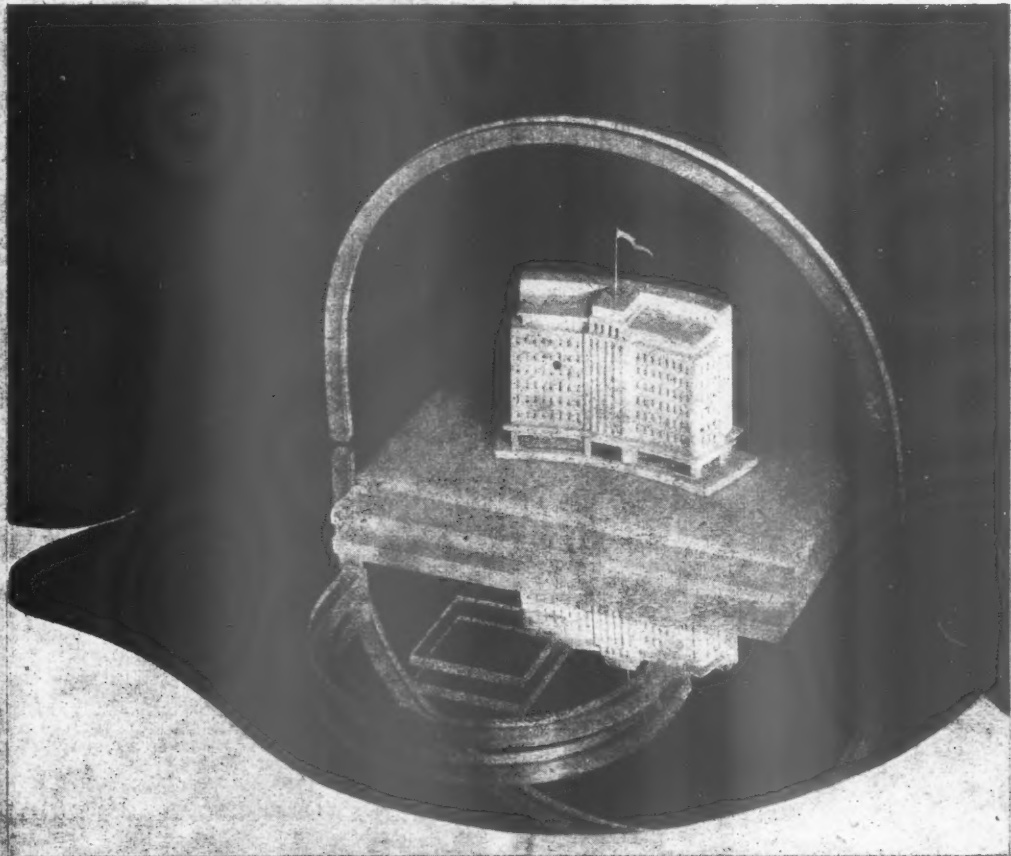
HENLEY CABLES

FAMOUS FOR OVER A CENTURY

W. T. HENLEY'S TELEGRAPH WORKS CO. LTD.

MILTON COURT • WESTCOTT • DORKING • SURREY

PHONE: DORKING 3241 (10 LINES)
TELEGRAMS: HENLEY DORKING



REFLECTIONS FOR TOMORROW

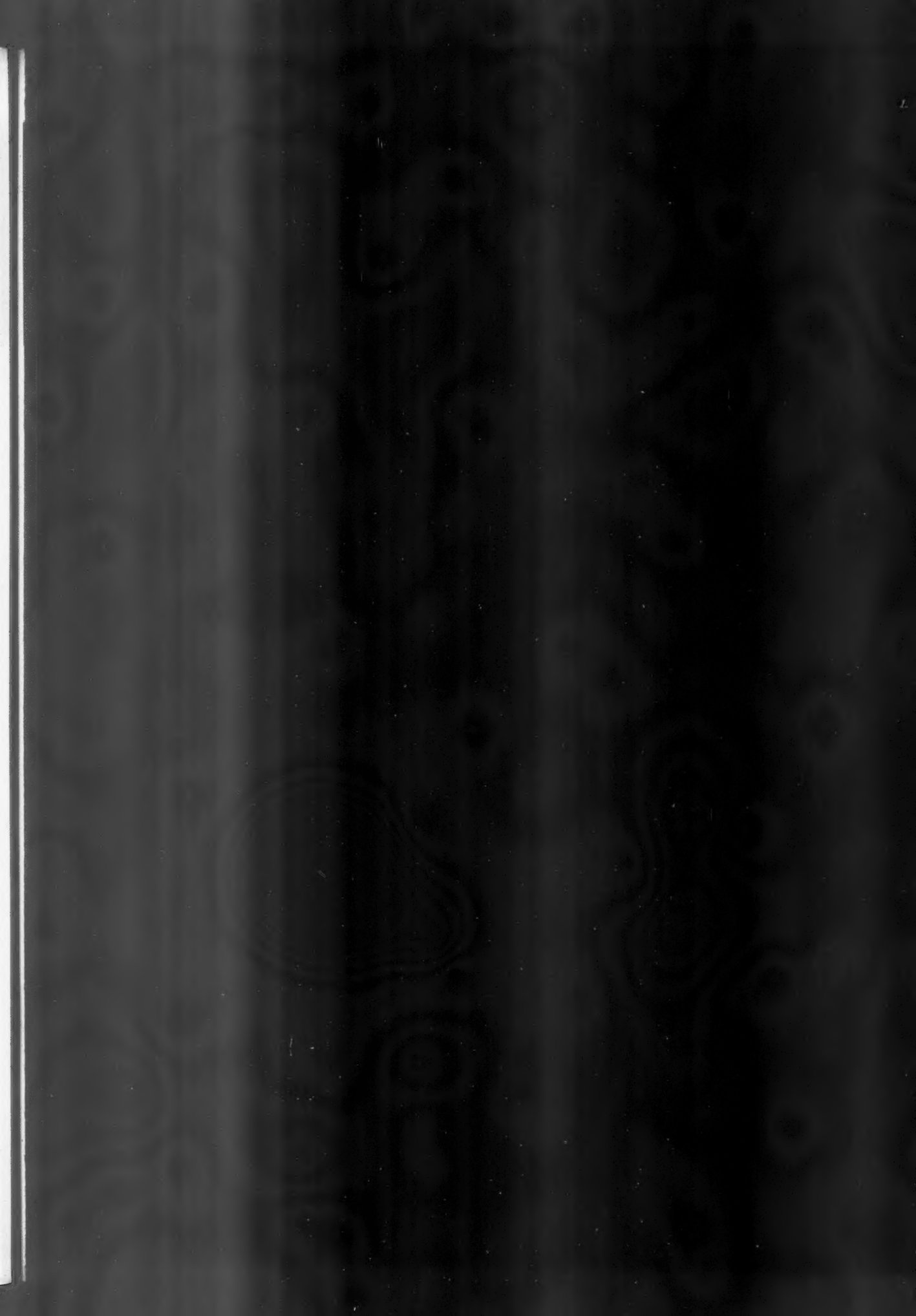
We cannot content ourselves by merely giving thought to the ideas of tomorrow and leaving it at that—we must convert them into the practical needs of today—now.

New materials—new treatments—new designs, and yet, since newness alone is not a virtue, we must base these new ideas on old experience and present needs.

Whilst we always have in view the reflections of tomorrow, we are working now for those stores and commercial premises who are concerned with reconstruction today.

GEORGE PARNALL & CO^{LD}

4 BEDFORD SQUARE, LONDON, W.C.1.



SH

Local
Gener
Empty
Specia

Prosp

★Centr
Date
Numb
Sugar
House
green

Main

★Town
★Sub-c

Local

★Local
★Strict

Prop

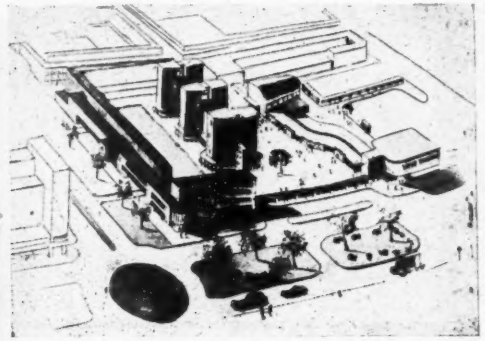
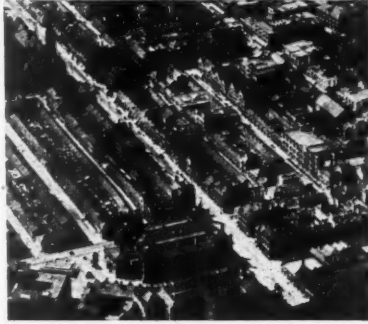
Propo
bers o



THE STORY

and needs a first-class shopping centre. The planners propose an island shopping centre (15) where buses will set down shoppers at the edges, and where they will be able to circulate without the danger of being knocked down. This will be on the same site as the present shopping centre (14). The planners also provide a group of daily needs shops within a quarter of a mile's walk from the home of every housewife, and three sub-centres for special needs. The new town centre which would include the shopping centre just described, would also have a new civic centre; this will take the form of an addition to the town hall (17) which was

14, 15



SHOPS

Location of Shops

- General centres and isolated shops
- Empty shops
- Special shops

Prosperity

- ★ Centres blighted or prosperous
- Date of Establishment
- Number of employees
- Sugar registration turnover
- Housewives—where they buy: sugar, greengroceries, best clothes (3 maps)

Main Shopping Centre

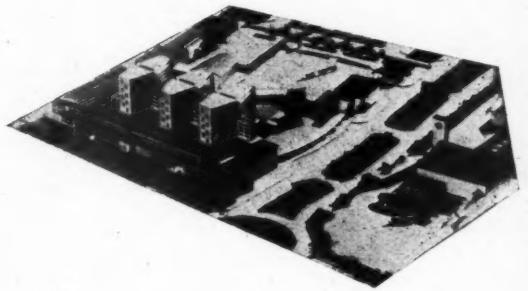
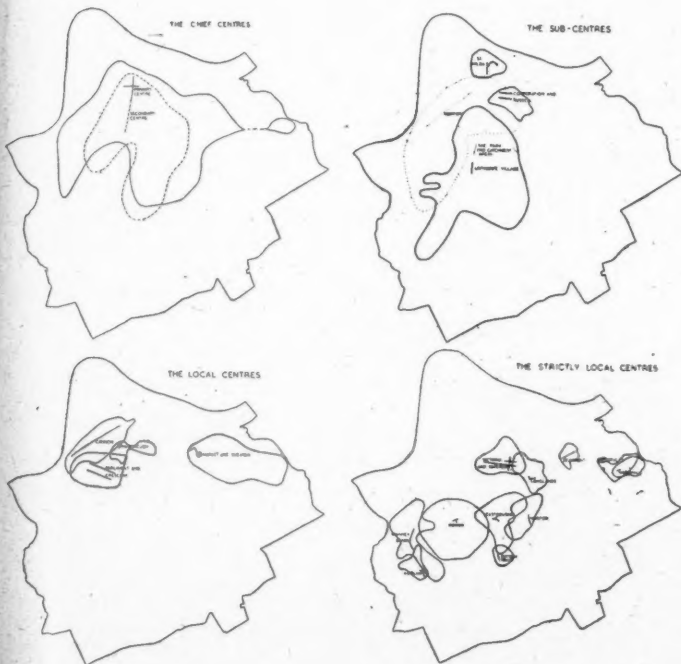
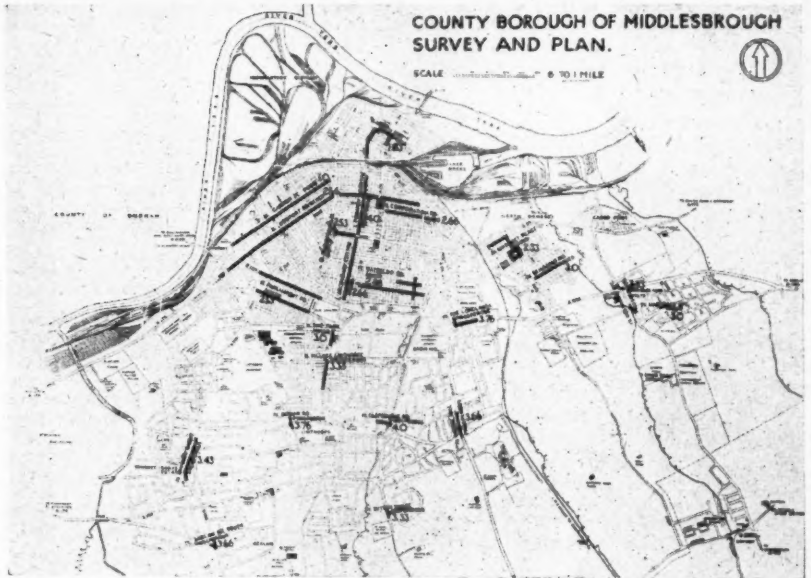
- ★ Town centre catchment area
- ★ Sub-centre catchment area

Local Centres

- ★ Local catchment areas
- ★ Strictly local catchment areas

Proposals

- Proposed shopping centres and numbers of shops



The map above shows prosperity and depression in shopping centres. The numbers at the side of each centre denote the following: over 3, prosperous; 2-2.9, mixed, prosperous and poor; under 2, poor. On the left are maps showing the various catchment areas of the chief, sub-local and strictly local shopping centres. The model above is part of the model of the new central area of the town showing the shopping precinct with the bus-station beyond.

THE STORY

16



built in 1867 when the civic centre moved from the old market square (16). The later town hall is well sited for the needs of twentieth century Middlesbrough, and so around it the plan also provides cultural and entertainment centres, and centres for business, marketing and warehousing, as well as clubs, swimming baths, car parks, a new railway station, a new postal sorting office and extended parks. The map and the model below show the various groups of buildings, which, if carried out, as they well could be, given the support of the people of the town, would make Middlesbrough the star-town of the north.

17



THE END

THE TOWN CENTRE

(Maps relating also to HOUSING & NEIGHBOURHOODS)

Wartime Social Survey Material
Information relating to Housing (9 maps).

Catchment Areas

- Clubs (about 30 maps).
- Library users
- Post Offices
- Political boundaries and persuasion

Council Estates, Brambles and Whinney Banks

- Former address of past tenants
- Former address of present tenants
- Duration of tenancy

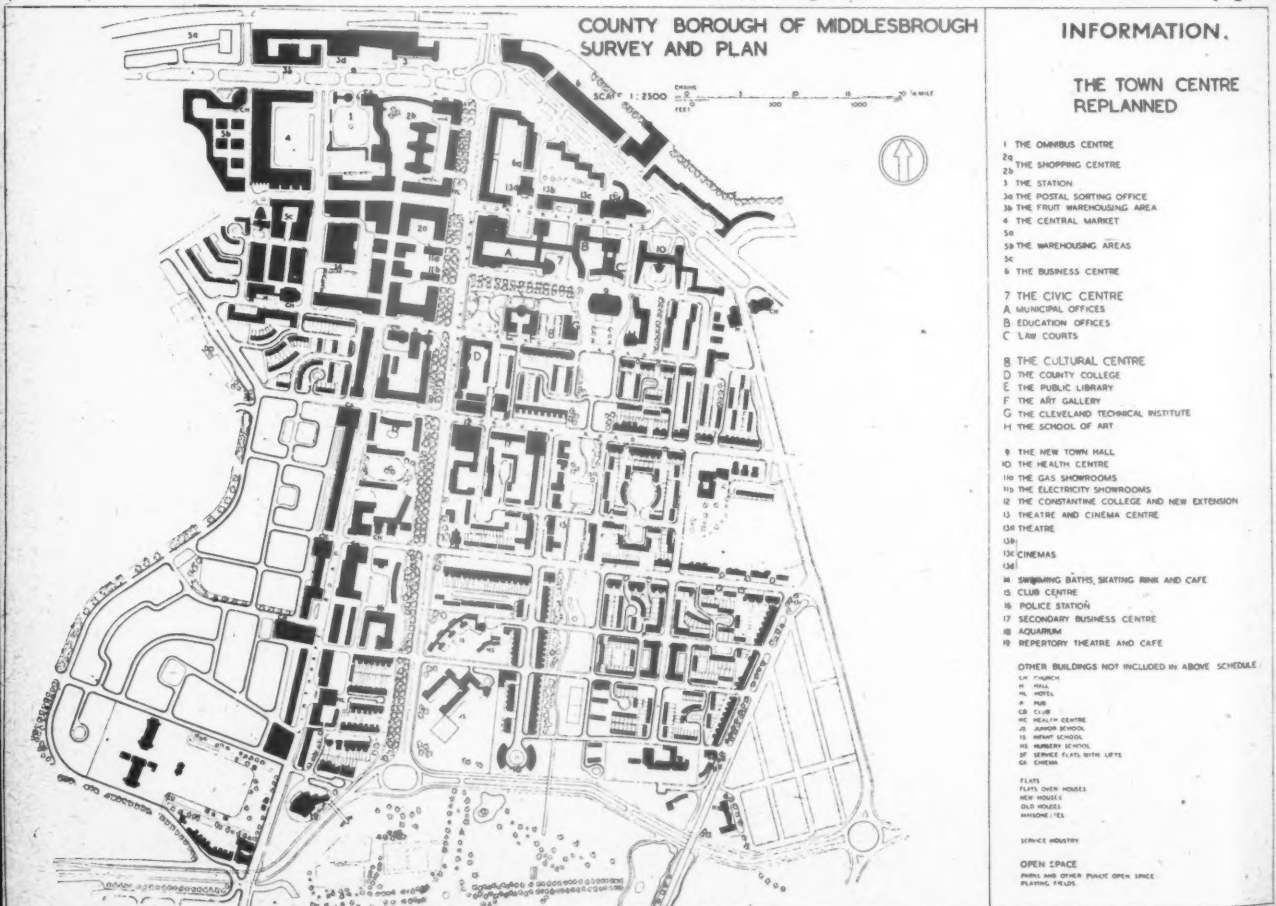
Neighbourhood Services

- Existing services (7 maps).
- Proposed neighbourhood services combined
- Existing neighbourhood services combined



Above is the model of the proposed town centre. The shopping precinct illustrated on the previous page is on the right, the new business centre in the foreground and the

existing town hall and new civic centre beyond. The map below provides a key to the proposals for the central area, it can also be used as a guide to the illustrations on page 74



COUNTY BOROUGH OF MIDDLESBROUGH
SURVEY AND PLAN

INFORMATION.

THE TOWN CENTRE REPLANNED

- 1 THE OMNIBUS CENTRE
- 2a THE SHOPPING CENTRE
- 2b THE STATION
- 3 THE STATION
- 3a THE POSTAL SORTING OFFICE
- 3b THE FRUIT WAREHOUSING AREA
- 4 THE CENTRAL MARKET
- 5a THE WAREHOUSING AREAS
- 5b THE WAREHOUSING AREAS
- 6 THE BUSINESS CENTRE
- 7 THE CIVIC CENTRE
- A MUNICIPAL OFFICES
- B EDUCATION OFFICES
- C LAW COURTS
- B THE CULTURAL CENTRE
- D THE COUNTY COLLEGE
- E THE PUBLIC LIBRARY
- F THE ART GALLERY
- G THE CLEVELAND TECHNICAL INSTITUTE
- H THE SCHOOL OF ART
- 9 THE NEW TOWN HALL
- 10 THE HEALTH CENTRE
- 11a THE GAS SHOWROOMS
- 11b THE ELECTRICITY SHOWROOMS
- 12 THE CONSTANTINE COLLEGE AND NEW EXTENSION
- 13 THEATRE AND CINEMA CENTRE
- 13a THEATRE
- 13b CINEMAS
- 13c CINEMAS
- 14 SWIMMING BATHS, SKATING RINK AND CAFE
- 15 CLUB CENTRE
- 16 POLICE STATION
- 17 SECONDARY BUSINESS CENTRE
- 18 AQUARIUM
- 19 REPERTORY THEATRE AND CAFE

OTHER BUILDINGS NOT INCLUDED IN ABOVE SCHEDULE

- 1a PUBLIC HOUSE
- 1b HOTEL
- 1c PUB
- 1d CLUB
- 1e HEALTH CENTRE
- 1f JUNIOR SCHOOL
- 1g INFANT SCHOOL
- 1h NURSERY SCHOOL
- 1i SERVICE FLATS WITH LIFTS
- 1j CINEMA

- FLATS
- FLATS OVER HOUSES
- NEW HOUSES
- OLD HOUSES
- WARRIORS' TIES

- SERVICE INDUSTRY
- OPEN SPACE
- PARKS AND OTHER PUBLIC OPEN SPACE
- PLAYING FIELDS



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Announcements

Messrs. Pite, Son & Fairweather (Fellows RIBA), at present occupying temporary offices at 16, Market Square, Westerham, Kent, will shortly resume their practice in London as soon as suitable accommodation can be found. Major Geoffrey Hubert Fairweather, R.E. (A), will join the firm as a partner on his return from H.M. Forces.

Professor Sir Patrick Abercrombie has opened an office in conjunction with Mr. Richard Nickson at 33, Welbeck Street, London, W.1. Telephone: WELbeck 1681-2. All correspondence in connection with his private practice should now be sent to this address.

Mr. F. G. Southgate, A.R.I.B.A., A.M.T.P.I., M.I.M. & C.V.E., has taken up the appointment as Borough Architect at Walthamstow and would be pleased to receive current trade catalogues.

From July 15 all communications to Robert Hening & Anthony M. Chitty, M.A., F.R.I.B.A., A.M.T.P.I., should be addressed to the firm's London Office, which has now been reopened at 20, Gower Street, London, W.C.1. Telephone: Museum 8575 (4 lines).

Mr. Anthony J. Steel and Mr. Alec Owen, of the firm of Anthony Steel & Owen, A/ARIBA, have moved into permanent offices at Cogan Chambers, Bowlalley Lane, Hull, E. Yorks, and will be pleased to receive trade catalogues, brochures, etc.

Messrs. Ash's Manufacturing Co. (Blackfriars), Ltd., catering equipment manufacturers has changed its name to Messrs. Gardiner and Gulland, Ltd. The change has been made for domestic reasons. The board of directors, shareholding, management, staff and premises remain the same.

Mr. Morton A. Mackenzie, Chartered Architect, having completed his appointment with the Ministry of Works, has now commenced in practice at Mawson's Buildings, Mosley Street, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, 1, where he will be pleased to receive trade catalogues.

All employees of Lorival Plastics, both works and staff, are to get an extra week's holiday with pay in addition to their 1945 summer holiday. In making this announcement the Directors and Management of the company, United Ebonite and Lorival Ltd., Little Lever, Bolton, conveyed to the workpeople their appreciation of the contribution which all have made to the war effort. Lorival Plastics, like other manufacturers, have been engaged during the last five years entirely on priority work for the Services.

THE ARCHITECTURAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION announces that, under the revised Constitution, the offices of Publicity Secretary is superseded by that of National Secretary. Mr. D. M. Goodacre, fifth-year student at the Nottingham School, holds the new office, at the ARCH. S.A. Publicity Centre, School of Architecture, College of Art, Waverley Street, Nottingham.

Mr. A. E. Beezer, who has been appointed Works Manager to the General Cable Manufacturing Co., Ltd., Leatherhead, Surrey, commenced his career with the Weston Electric Company before the Great War, in which he served throughout with the Royal West Kents in Mesopotamia and Persia. Since then he has been continuously employed in the Electrical Cable Industry with the Telegraph Construction & Maintenance Company, Croydon Cables, and for the last ten years with his present company.

Mr. F. C. Edwards has been appointed Sales Manager of De La Rue Plastics Limited.

Mr. Francis W. B. Yorke, F.R.I.B.A., M.Inst.B.E., Chartered Architect, of 36, Calthorpe Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham, 15, has taken into partnership Mr. Horace Minns Barker, L.R.I.B.A. The practice will be continued under the style, Yorke & Barker.

Mr. C. F. Rumble, of Croxley Green, Herts, quantity surveyor, has opened additional offices at 29-31, Whitehall, London, S.W.1. He informs us that he will be pleased to cooperate again with old friends and will also welcome enquiries from architects who require the services of a quantity surveyor.

Mr. George Scott has been appointed manager of the Contracts Department of Messrs. F. McNeill & Co., Ltd., roofing contractors and manufacturers of building materials, of 10, Lower Grosvenor Place, London, S.W.1. Mr. Scott has been a member of the firm of Messrs. Wm. Briggs & Sons, Ltd., Dundee, for many years, and is well known in Scottish building circles.

Mr. Frederic E. Towndrow, F.R.I.B.A. (formerly a Senior Architect in the Directorate of Post-war Building, and recently Controller of Experimental Building Development in the Ministry of Works), has now resumed private practice at Idlesleigh House, Caxton Street, Broadway, Westminster, S.W.1. Telephone: Abbey 3311. As soon as Mr. Geoffrey Ransom is released from the Army, the firm will resume its previous title, Towndrow & Ransom, F. AND A.R.I.B.A., P.A.S.I., A.M.P.T.I., Chartered Architects, Housing, Town Planning, and Building Industries Consultants.

Mr. Edward D. Mills, A.R.I.B.A., has resumed practice at 127, Cheapside, London, E.C.2. Telephone number: Monarch 2539, where he will be pleased to receive trade catalogues.

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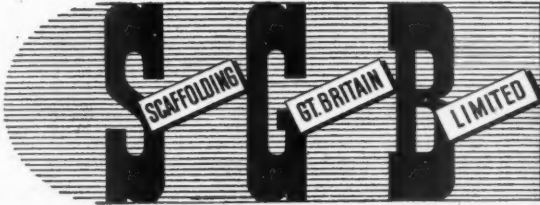


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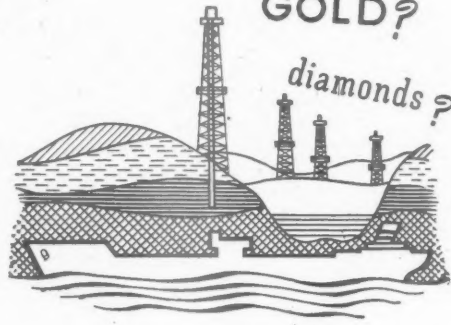
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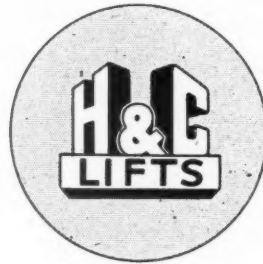
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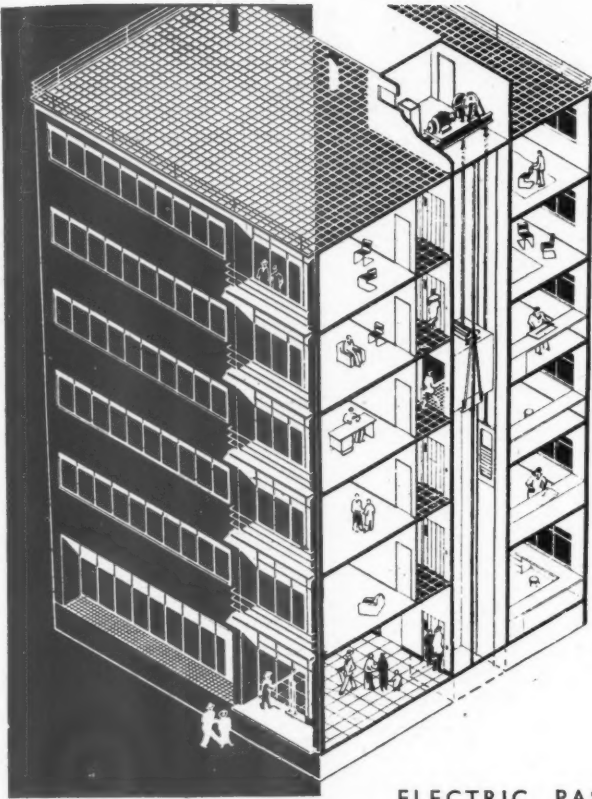


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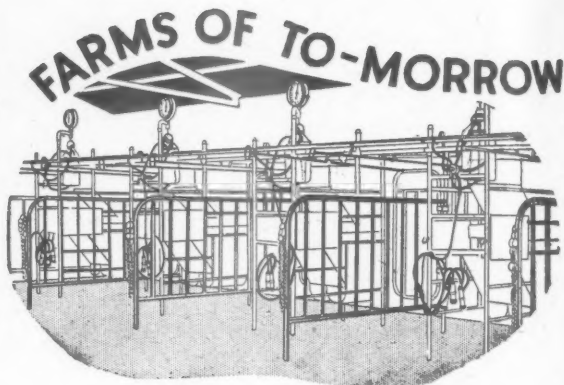


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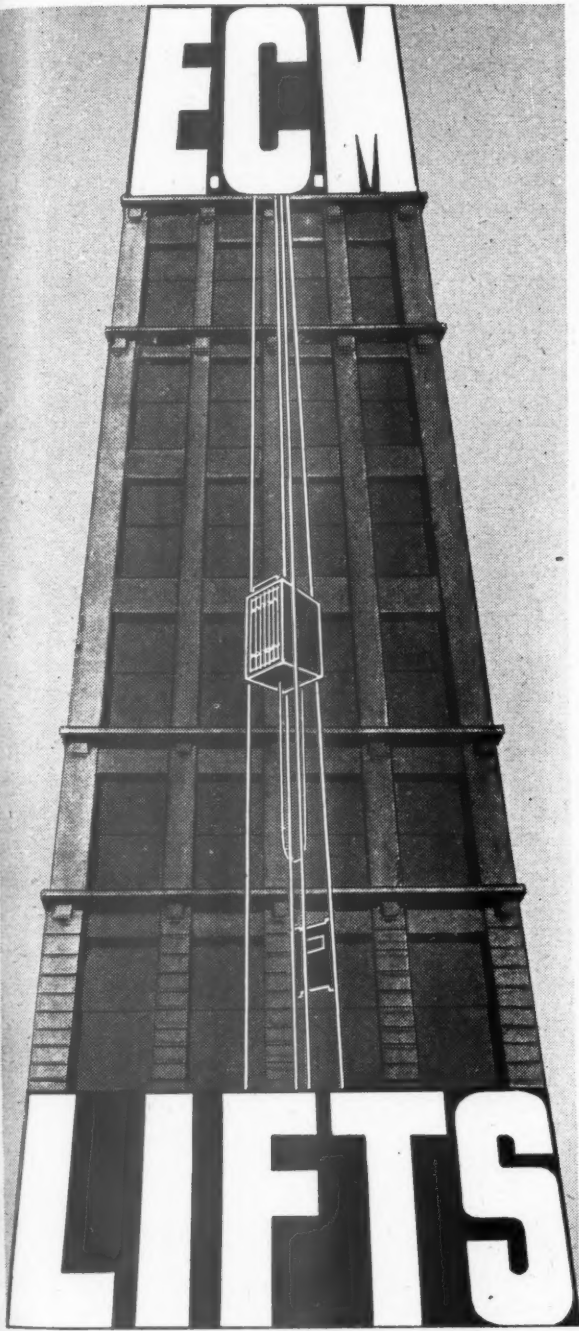
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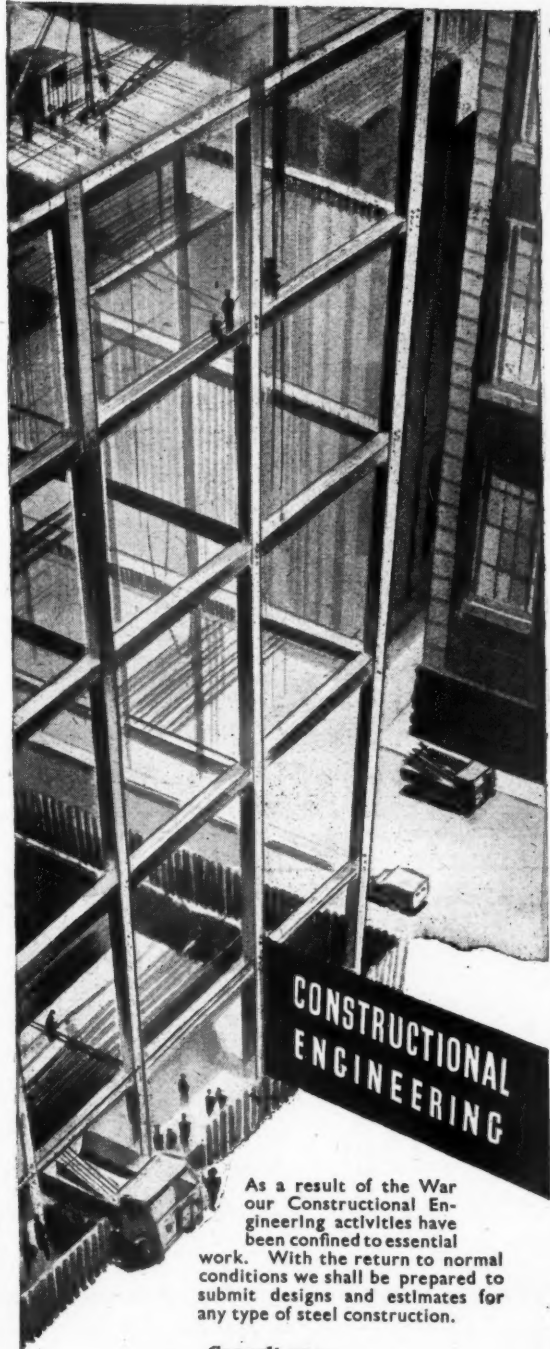




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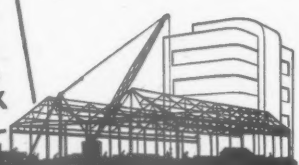
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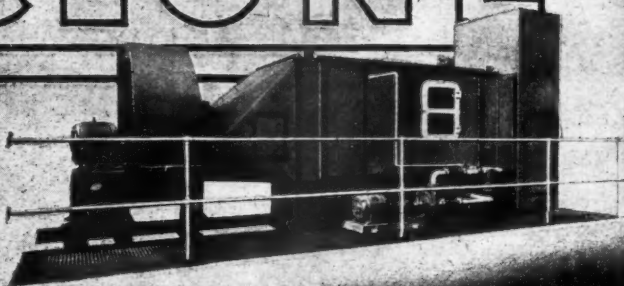


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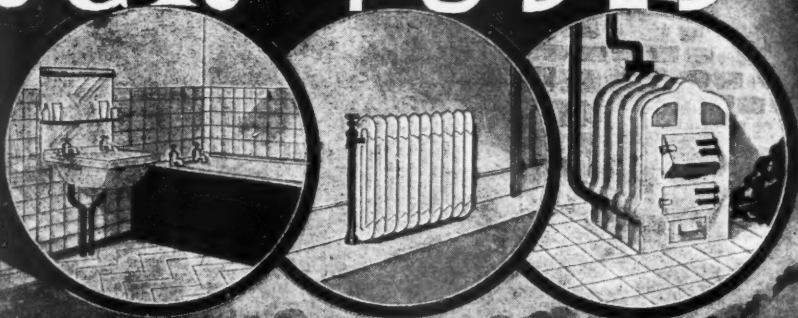
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Advertisements should be addressed to the Advt. Manager, "The Architects' Journal," War Address: 45 The Avenue, Cheam, Surrey, and should reach there by first post on Friday morning for inclusion in the following Thursday's paper.

Replies to Box Numbers should be addressed care of "The Architects' Journal," War Address: 45 The Avenue, Cheam, Surrey.

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THE INCORPORATED ASSOCIATION OF ARCHITECTS AND SURVEYORS maintains a register of qualified architects and surveyors (including assistants) requiring posts, and invites applications from public authorities and private practitioners having staff vacancies. ADDRESS: 75, BAYTON PLACE, LONDON, S.W.1. TEL.: SLOANE 5615. 991

DERBYSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL.

ARCHITECT'S DEPARTMENT.

Applications are invited for the appointment of a **SENIOR ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANT**. The salary will be £400 per annum, rising by annual increments of £12 10s. to £450 per annum, plus cost-of-living bonus, at present £99 18s. per annum, and an allowance for extended office hours.

Candidates must be qualified as Associates of the Royal Institute of British Architects, and over 30 years of age, unless medically unfit for Army Service.

Applications should be sent to the undersigned by 11th August, 1945.

The appointment is subject to the approval of the Ministry of Health.

J. HARRISON, County Architect. 992

26th July, 1945.

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ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANT.

Applications are invited for the position of an Architectural Assistant, at a commencing salary of about £600 per annum, according to experience. Applicants should preferably be Associates of the R.I.B.A., with experience in the design and erection of offices, workshops, and sub-station buildings.

The position is permanent, and the person appointed will be required to pass a medical examination, and to contribute to the company's superannuation scheme.

Applications, endorsed "Architectural Assistant," should reach the undersigned not later than first post on Monday, 13th August.

E. G. H. JACKSON, General Manager. 983

25, Bridge Street, Northampton.

COUNTY BOROUGH OF OLDHAM.

APPOINTMENT OF ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANT.

Applications are invited for the appointment of an Architectural Assistant in my Department. The salary will be at the rate of £360 per annum, rising by three increments to £405, plus £59 16s. cost-of-living bonus.

Applicants must be neat and capable draughtsmen, competent to prepare working drawings, take out quantities and prepare estimates. They must possess a recognized Architectural qualification, and experience in a Municipal Office will be an advantage.

The appointment will be subject to the Local Government Superannuation Act, 1937, and the successful applicant will be required to pass a medical examination. Conditions relating to the appointment can be obtained from the undersigned.

Applications, stating age, qualifications and experience, and accompanied by copies of three recent testimonials, must reach the undersigned not later than the 7th August, 1945.

A. L. HOBSON, Borough Engineer and Surveyor. Municipal Buildings, 75, Union Street, Oldham. 982

COUNTY BOROUGH OF ROCHDALE.

TEMPORARY ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANTS.

Applications are invited for Two Temporary Architectural Assistants, in the Department of the Borough Surveyor and Architect, at a salary of £320, rising to £350 per annum, plus war bonus, at present amounting to £59 16s. per annum.

Applicants should be qualified Architects, and have had experience of school, hospital, and general work.

Applications on forms to be obtained from the Borough Surveyor and Architect, Town Hall, Rochdale, must be delivered at the office of the undersigned not later than 9 a.m. on Thursday, 23rd August, 1945.

HARRY RANN, Town Clerk. Town Hall, Rochdale. 23rd July, 1945. 989

KENT COUNTY COUNCIL.

FIVE ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANTS are required on the temporary staff of the Buildings Department. The basic salaries, which will not exceed £400 a year in respect of four of these appointments, and £375 a year for the fifth (plus war addition, at present £59 16s.), will be fixed, according to qualifications and experience.

The posts may be superannuable, and the successful candidates will be required to pass a medical examination. Candidates must be experienced in the preparation of preliminary plans, working drawings, and specifications for buildings of all types, and the supervision of works in progress.

Application forms may be obtained from the Council's Architect, Buildings Department, Springfield, Maidstone, not later than the 15th August, 1945.

W. I. PLATT, Clerk of the County Council. County Hall, Maidstone. 975

REDDITCH URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL.

APPOINTMENT OF ARCHITECT.

Applications are invited for the above appointment, at a salary of £255 per annum, plus cost-of-living bonus, at present amounting to £59 16s. per annum.

Applicants must be registered Architects and A.R.I.B.A., or equivalent, and have had experience in the preparation of large scale housing schemes. The person appointed will be required to work under the direction of the Engineer and Surveyor to the Council.

The appointment will be a temporary one, for a period not exceeding two years in the first instance, terminable by one month's notice on either side.

Preference will be given to an ex-Service man. Applications, marked "Appointment of Architect," stating age, experience, qualifications, present and past appointments, and accompanied by copies of not more than three recent testimonials, must be submitted to the undersigned not later than 12 noon on Saturday, the 18th August, 1945.

W. IRVING WATKINS, Clerk of the Council. Council House, Redditch. 24th July, 1945. 997

BOROUGH OF CHELMSFORD.

ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANTS.

Applications are invited for the temporary appointment of two Architectural Assistants in the Office of the Borough Engineer and Surveyor, at a salary of £420 per annum, rising, subject to satisfactory service, by £20 per annum to £480 per annum, plus cost of living award, at present 23s. per week. Preference will be given to persons who have passed the Final Examination of the Royal Institute of British Architects, or who hold equivalent qualifications. Applicants should have had previous experience in the design of Council houses, housing layouts, etc. The appointments will be terminable by one month's notice on either side.

Applications, stating age, qualifications, experience and position with regard to military service, accompanied by copies of three recent testimonials, and endorsed "Architectural Assistant," should reach the undersigned not later than noon on Wednesday, 22nd August, 1945.

VINCENT J. WILLIS, M.Inst.M. & Cy.E., Reg. Arch., Borough Engineer and Surveyor and Planning Officer. Municipal Offices, Rainsford House, Duke Street, Chelmsford. 502

COUNTY BOROUGH OF BOLTON.

Applications are invited for the following temporary appointments in the Housing Department:—

- (1) ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANT.
- (2) QUANTITY SURVEYOR.

Applicants should be fully qualified and have had considerable housing experience, preference being given to members of the Royal Institute of British Architects and Surveyors Institution. The salary for each post will be from £450 to £500 per annum, according to the experience and qualifications of the successful applicant, plus war bonus, at present £59 16s. per annum.

Applications, appropriately endorsed, stating age, qualifications, details of experience, and accompanied by copies of three recent testimonials, should be sent to the Housing Director, Town Hall, Bolton, not later than Friday, the 10th August, 1945.

PHILIP S. RENNISON, Town Clerk. Town Hall, Bolton. 27th July, 1945. 501

CITY OF OXFORD.

Applications are invited for the appointment of **JUNIOR ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANT** in the Department of the City Estates Surveyor and Architect to the Education Committee; applicants should have passed the Intermediate examination of the R.I.B.A. Salary £250 per annum, inclusive of bonus.

Applications, stating age and details of experience, together with copies of two recent testimonials, should be sent to the Architect to the Education Committee, Town Hall, Oxford, not later than 18th August, 1945. 993

ELLAND URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL.

APPOINTMENT OF ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANT.

Applications are invited for the temporary appointment of Architectural Assistant, in the Engineer and Surveyor's Department. Salary £320—£20—£400, plus cost of living bonus, at present £59 16s.

Applicants must be registered Architects and A.R.I.B.A., or equivalent, and have had considerable experience of Local Authorities' Housing Schemes, and in the design of Municipal Buildings generally.

Applications from men in H.M. Forces will be considered.

Applications, endorsed "Architectural Assistant," stating age, qualifications, details of experience, and position regarding National Service, together with copies of three recent testimonials, to be sent so as to reach the undersigned not later than Tuesday, the 21st August, 1945.

Applicants should state whether to their knowledge they are related to any member or Senior Officer of the Council.

Canvassing will be a disqualification.

A. W. HOWARTH, Clerk of the Council. The Council Offices, Southgate, Elland, Yorkshire. 986

THURROCK URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL.

ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR'S DEPARTMENTS.

Applications are invited for the following temporary technical appointments:—

- (a) ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANT. Salary on the scale £320 x £15—£380, plus war bonus, at present £59 16s. per annum.

Associateship of the R.I.B.A. will be an advantage, and experience in the design and construction of houses, including repairing, drawings and specifications, is essential.

- (b) ARCHITECTURAL DRAUGHTSMAN. Salary on the scale £260 x £15—£305, plus war bonus, at present £59 16s. per annum.

Candidates must be neat and expeditious draughtsmen, with experience in preparing architectural drawings.

Applications, suitably endorsed accompanied by not more than three recent testimonials, should be addressed to the undersigned, to reach me by first post Monday, 13th August, 1945.

A. E. POOLE, Clerk of the Council. Council Offices, Whitehall Lane, Grays, Essex. 17th July, 1945. 973

NEWMARKET RURAL DISTRICT COUNCIL.

APPOINTMENT OF ARCHITECT.

Applications are invited for the above whole-time appointment, at a salary of £600 per annum, plus cost of living bonus (at present £59 16s. per annum).

The appointment will be subject to the provisions of the Local Government Superannuation Act, 1937, and to one month's notice on either side.

Applicants should be Associate Members of the R.I.B.A., or hold equivalent qualifications.

The person appointed will be required to carry out all Architectural duties in connection with the Council's housing schemes, and all other similar duties that may be assigned to him from time to time by the Council. He will also be required to provide and maintain a car for the purposes of his duties, for which a travelling allowance will be paid in accordance with the Council's scale.

Applications on forms to be obtained from the undersigned, must be made by Tuesday, 7th August, 1945.

T. H. BROWN, Clerk to the Council. Council Offices, Park Lane, Newmarket. 973

Architectural Appointments Vacant

Wherever possible prospective employers are urged to give in their advertisement full information about the duty and responsibilities involved, the location of the office, and the salary offered. The inclusion of the Advertiser's name in lieu of a box number is welcomed.

QUALIFIED ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANT

wanted; temporary engagement, about 2 years; candidates should have had good experience in design and construction of modern warehouses, offices, industrial buildings, etc. Salary about £650, according to qualification and experience. Applications, with copies of testimonials, to Dock's Engineer, Southern Railway, Southampton.

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SENIOR ASSISTANTS required; must take full responsibility working drawings; hotels, flats, housing and industrial building; state qualifications and salary required. Apply Box 970.

SENIOR ASSISTANT required by West End Architects; capable of taking complete charge of important contracts. Apply in writing, stating qualifications and salary required, to J. Stanley Beard & Bennett, F/L.R.I.B.A., 101/3, Baker Street, London, W.1. 938

REQUIRED immediately, experienced Architectural Assistants. Must be first-class draughtsmen and well trained, for important large scale work. Apply, stating age, salary and experience, Herbert J. Rowe, F.R.I.B.A., Martins Bank Building, Liverpool 2. 848

ADVANCED JUNIOR ASSISTANT required by West End Architects; must be good draughtsman, experienced in detailing, making surveys and measured drawings. Apply in writing, stating qualifications and salary required, to J. Stanley Beard & Bennett, F/L.R.I.B.A., 101/3, Baker Street, London, W.1. 939

ARCHITECT requires capable Assistant; London West Central district; state experience and salary required. Box 980.

TWO ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANTS wanted in London Office of Staff Architect to large industrial company; well trained; good draughtsmen; able to handle large and small jobs from sketch plans to finish; salary £400-£500, according to qualifications. Apply Box 986.

ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANT required in provincial office; 30 miles from London; good prospects for right man; small house available; state experience, qualifications, and salary required. Box 988.

TWO ARCHITECT'S ASSISTANTS wanted immediately for Industrial Rebuilding Programme in Midlands; state age, experience, and salary required, and if free to take up appointment. Box 994.

ARCHITECT'S ASSISTANT required. Apply, stating age, experience, and salary, to Henry C. Smart & Partners, architects and surveyors, 251/3, Finsbury Pavement House, 120, Moorgate, E.C.2. 999

ARCHITECT'S ASSISTANTS required (three). Apply, giving full particulars of experience, to Lawton, Knight & Co., Chartered Architects, Regent House, Rotherham. 504

ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANTS required (senior and junior); salary up to £500 p.a., according to grade and qualifications; full details of age, experience, qualifications, etc. W. James Venables, L.R.I.B.A., 11, West Street, Congleton, Cheshire. 503

PROGRESSIVE ARCHITECT required to plan post-war Domestic Buildings in Hampshire; state age, experience, and salary required. Chilworth Estates Co., Ltd., 48, The Avenue, Southampton. 1000

ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANT, with some years general pre-war experience, required for permanent position. Give references to Harry S. Fairhurst & Son, F.R.I.B.A., 65, Brown Street, Manchester, 2. 998

ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANT required, with good general experience. Apply, stating qualifications and salary required, to W. Campbell & Son, L.R.I.B.A., Chartered Architects, 6, Pall Mall, Hanley, Stoke-on-Trent. 976

Other Appointments Vacant
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Architectural Appointments Wanted

Advertisements from Architectural Assistants and Students seeking positions in Architects' offices will be printed in "The Architects' Journal" free of charge until further notice.

ARCHITECT, Continental, with wide experience, requires post; planning of large scale schemes preferred, but not essential; best British references; salary by agreement; London area. Box 64.

ASSISTANT (age 29), school trained, 10 years' experience; neat, accurate and competent draughtsman; surveys, details, perspectives, specifications, etc., is desirous of situation overseas; preferably South Africa or Channel Islands. Box 65.

EXPERIENCED QUALIFIED ARCHITECT offers part-time services, as free lance, to Architects and Town Planners, in private practice, in the preparation of schemes, maps, working drawings, surveys. Box 66.

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ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANT, aged 25, Inter. R.I.B.A., 7 years' experience, requires new position; preferably London area. Box 69.

ARCHITECTURAL ASSISTANT, age 30, ex-P.O.W., Inter. R.I.B.A., 12 years' experience, requires new position. Write Box 70.

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