A CATALOGUE

of the products of the

CEAG WORKS

including

Standard Type Lamps
— Cap Lamps—
Officials' Lamps
Sinking Lamps



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ALL THE LAMPS

described in this Catalogue have been approved by the Mines Department for use underground, and have been designed to stand the severe conditions usually met with.

SPECIAL LAMPS

In addition to the Lamps illustrated in this Catalogue, a number of lamps for special duties, such as head-lamps for "Paddy Mail" trains or man haulages, and lamps for special shaft examinations, have been designed from time to time for our Colliery friends. We invite enquiries for Lamps for any duty which demands special consideration from the lighting point of view.



ALL GENUINE "CEAG" PARTS BEAR THIS MARK

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First Prize in the Home Office Competition

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T was in 1912, when, anxious to bring forward the best Electric Safety Lamp, the Home Office inaugurated an international competition for which some 200 Lamps were submitted.

The "CEAG" Lamp was awarded the first prize of £600, no other Lamp being awarded more than $f_{.50}$.

Far from resting on its laurels, the "CEAG" Lamp has progressed, and to-day its position as the premier lamp is more than maintained.

Whilst many of the original features have been retained, the result of scientific research, combined with a wide and prolonged experience, is shown in the many improvements on the original Lamp.

THE SAFETY FUSE.—Operating in case of Wellglass breakage, the "CEAG" Patent Safety Fuse automatically and instantly disconnects all exposed live parts from the Accumulator, ensuring perfect safety. Incorporated with this is another exclusive "CEAG" feature. The bulb floats between two springs, the cushioning effect secured is such that the life of the bulb is more than doubled.

THE RETAINING RING.—Any device that saves time in the lamproom demands serious consideration. Attention given in this direction has resulted in the production of the "Ceag" Lamp—a Lamp without screw threads—a Lamp that can be dissembled in a few seconds. A quarter turn of the Lamp Top will release it from the bottom. interior fittings can be removed with the aid of a simple hand key in three seconds—bulb, wellglass, and other fittings all being released.

The effect of these on the labour and cost of upkeep is real and appreciable.

THE BULB.—The care and skill put into the "CEAG" Bulb, close inspection and test of every Bulb, combined with the life test taken on a percentage of the total, are shown in its remarkable efficiency and long life.

STANDARDISATION.—To maintain the standard of the "CEAG" Lamp and ensure the accuracy of spare parts, every component is gauged at different points in the process. This system of gauging and inspection is carried out in every department from the press shop to the bulb shop. Our Works are laid out solely for the production of Miners' Electric Lamps and accessories, and we invite our friends to visit us at Barnsley and see the different and interesting processes in the manufacture of the Lamp.

In conclusion, we present this Catalogue not as a comprehensive list of our products, but merely to give some conception of our manufactures, and hope that it will provoke a desire for further specific information, which will be readily given on request.

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WHEN ORDERING

"CEAG" LAMPS please specify:—

Type of Joint: whether Cheese or Bayonet Joint (Screw Threads—square or vee—are supplied for use in special cases). If no Joint is specified, the Standard Cheese Joint will be supplied.

Lock: whether Magnetic or Lead Rivet.

Tinted Wellglasses will be fitted on request.



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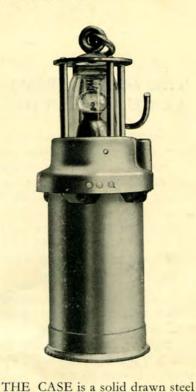


THE STANDARD LAMP

THIS is the original type of Ceag Lamp, and thousands are in use, giving excellent service. Its construction is sound and simple, free from projecting parts.

The Patent Safety Fuse and Bulb suspension previously described are incorporated. The Patent Retaining Ring of the bayonet-ratchet type enables the interior fittings to be removed in a few seconds.

Screw Threads, by reason their tendency to strip or jamb, are avoided, and the joint between case and top is made by engaging two wide lugs, which run in the groove in the Brass Ring on the case. It takes but a quarter turn after engaging the lugs to lock the Lamp.





tube, and the top and bottom are strong steel pressings. The bottom is spot-welded on to the Case, no part except the lock being soldered. All parts are standardised and interchangeable, and repairs are effected with ease and economy. The light is switched on and off by a turn of the Lamp Top, a selfcleaning rubbing contact being made by the accumulator terminals. An indent in the Lamp bottom fits into a recess in the bottom of the accumulator, forming a simple

arrangement to locate and hold it in the correct position.

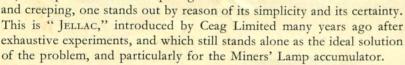
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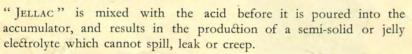


THE JELLAC (Regd.) ACCUMULATOR

AN unspillable and non-leaking accumulator with the consequent freedom from corrosion of details and damage to clothing, is an essential part of an Electric Safety Lamp. Even the slightest leakage can give trouble by causing flickering lights and increasing the maintenance costs by eating away comparatively expensive parts.

Of the many and interesting devices which have for their object the prevention of acid spilling





This means a definitely unspillable accumulator, with a sweeping reduction in the maintenance costs and a greatly increased reliability in the lamp, together with an absolute freedom from the many minor but irritating troubles and faults due to acid leakage.

"Jellac" is guaranteed pure and free from harmful constituents, and is undoubtedly the safest and surest means of securing absolute freedom from trouble in a portable accumulator.

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THE PATENT QUICK-ACTION ACCUMULATOR LID



THE "CEAG" policy in design—speed and certainty in all joints—has resulted in the introduction of the Patent Quick Action Accumulator Lid.

Although of all the joints, that on the accumulator is operated the least, there is no doubt that if the electrodes can be dismantled quickly, much time is saved and encouragement given to regular and frequent attention. The "CEAG" Patent Quick Action Lid is simplicity itself in operation—just a twist of the lid and it is free, bringing with it the electrodes, without the removal of a single terminal nut and without the assistance of any machine or other device.

The action is simple, but positive. The twisting of the lid causes three radial lugs to rise from three slots in the case, and, conversely, the act of pressing on the lid causes these lugs to drop and lock in the slots.

The lugs are of special design, being bevelled on the sides and lower edge to permit easy and free movement when twisted, but giving definite security when in position.

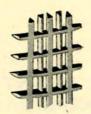
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THE ACCUMULATOR

THE remarkable strength and long life of the "CEAG" Accumulator is the result of a combination of a number of unique features in the design, in particular the circular concentric electrodes and the peculiar construction of the grids.

The circular electrodes give greater strength and freedom from buckling, and the construction of the accumulator is made remarkably clean. A simple spacing cross holds the electrodes in position, and there

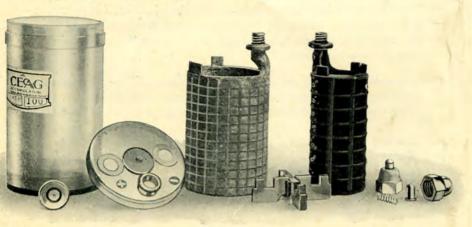


are no separators between them, so that the electrolyte alone completely fills the space, giving increased efficiency.

This simplicity in construction is a valuable asset, for cleaning out and assembly are greatly facilitated.

The grids are wedge shaped, and the point of the wedge is towards the centre of the electrode, and this securely holds the active material in position, giving a long and useful life.

The whole construction is remarkably simple and strong, and with the added advantages of the "Jellac" Electrolyte, undoubtedly presents an accumulator which cannot fail to give reliable service even under the most arduous conditions.



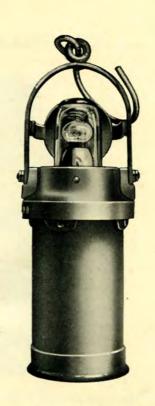
All the component parts of the "CEAG" Accumulator are shown above, including the simple spacing cross.

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THE PILLARLESS LAMP

TO increase the resultant amount of light, attention has been directed to removal of obstructions and to concentrating the light on to the work. Prolonged experiments undertaken by Ceag Limited at the instigation of the Mines Department resulted in the introduction of the Pillarless Lamp. In this the four Protector Rods are removed, and in their place a Bridle carrying a Reflector. Its appearance, at first sight, suggests a certain unprotectedness or fragility, but, in practice, this is found to be far from fact. Indeed, this appearance is an asset in securing better treatment for the Lamp.



The "CEAG" Pillarless Lamp conforms with the "CEAG" standard of strength and simplicity. The bridle is supported by two bases rivetted to the Lamp top, and runs on steel bushes. The Reflector and Bridle, which is a one-piece pressing, heavily nickelled, is held by rivets and flat double spring washers, which enable it to be moved and remain in any position. Thumb screws and any parts that could work loose have been entirely dispensed with.

The essential features, such as the Accumulator, Retaining Ring and Bulb suspension are retained, the difference being only in the substitution of the Bridle and Reflector for the Protector Rods.

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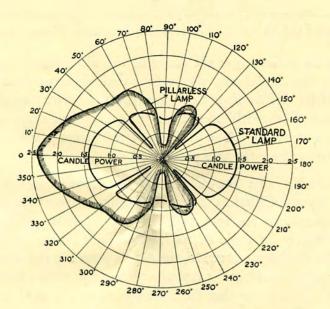


ONE of the many advantages possessed by the "CEAG" Pillarless Lamp is that by moving the Reflector, several different working positions are secured. In the illustration, the Lamp is shown with the main Bridle down, so giving an all round light, a useful position for roof examination. With the Reflector behind or down the light is thrown forward over an arc of 160 degrees, giving an increase in light of 70%.

When the Lamp is being carried, the Reflector can be so adjusted that the light is kept out of the eyes of the man following behind. In conjunction with Tinted Wellglass, the Pillarless Lamp presents the best means of securing more illumination at the coal face, and at the same time giving a soft diffused light, without streaks or bands.

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The Pillarless Lamp

THE Polar Curve of horizontal light distribution of the "CEAG" Pillarless Lamp, compared against a Standard type Lamp.





The Candle Power Curve of the Pillarless Lamp

THE curve on the previous page shows the horizontal candle power of the "CEAG" Pillarless and Standard Miners' Lamps.

It will be noticed that the curve of the distribution of light for the Standard Lamp shows four dark shadows caused by the Pillars or Protector Rods, but gives otherwise an almost uniform all-round illumination. The Elliptical shape of the light curve is due to the position of the filament, the bow of which lies along the axis 90°—270°.

The shaded area shows the light distribution in the same plane by the Pillarless Lamp. The dark areas due to the Protector Rods are removed, and a clear beam of light is thrown over an angle of 160°. The light falling on to the Reflector is thrown forward, the candle power in this direction being approximately 2.4 c.p. against 1.4 c.p. with a Standard Lamp. This means that the illumination on the work is 70% greater and the arc of light between shadows is increased from 85° to 160° thus giving a wide area of light of greater intensity. When the bridle is lowered as in the illustration, the light given is represented by the Standard Lamp curve without any shadows. In this position the vertical distribution of light is very nearly ideal, and minute examinations of the roof, etc., can be made.

The Pillarless Lamp is more adaptable than the Standard Lamp, and gives an increased light at the coal face and greater freedom from shadows.

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OFFICIALS' LAMPS

A RANGE of Lamps designed specially for the use of officials embraces four types, each using the same size Accumulator and Case. The Accumulator is similar in construction to the Standard—concentric electrodes securing maximum strength and freedom from buckling—and is designed for use with "Jellac." The Case is made of copper, finished with a high polish or nickel plated. All these Lamps can be made suitable for Surveyors.



THE TORCH



THE BULLS EYE LAMP (No. 3)

THE first of the series is the Bulls Eye Lamp, No. 3. This is fitted with a bi-convex lens giving a wide angle beam of light, being most suitable for general use underground. The joint between case and top is of the screwed type, and secured by a lead rivet lock which also holds the lens ring.

The Torch is fitted with a silver-plated parabolic reflector, giving a concentrated light, more useful for close examination of roofs, machinery, etc., where a small intense circle of light is required.

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THE DEPUTY LAMP

TO secure the advantages of the Bulls Eye Lamp and Torch a combination lamp known as the Deputy Lamp has been designed and patented. By rotating the top, a wide or narrow angle beam of light can be produced alternatively.

THE BONNET carries at the side a fitting with a silver-plated reflector and bi-convex lens, and a specially designed silver-plated parabolic reflector in the top. It is fitted with separate bulbs and reflectors designed for each intensity and angle of light, possessing an added advantage in the event of failure of one of the bulbs. For general travelling the side light is used, but for examinations of roofs, machines, etc., a turn of the top brings the concentrated beam into action, and so minute inspections can be made without loss of efficiency for general use.

A serviceable and efficient lamp.

A similar Lamp was presented to H.R.H. the Duke of York by the Pooley Hall Colliery Co.

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THE SIGNALLING LAMP



A LAMP specially designed for Surveyors, producing a red, green, or white light, changed by turning a small lever on the head, which has three definite stops corresponding with the colours.

The Accumulator and Case are the Standard B.E.3 pattern, being interchangeable with that type. A circular carriage holding the red and green glasses is fixed in the Lamp top. With the white light a wide angle is given, so that the Lamp can be used for travelling and general use.

"The most useful Lamp a Surveyor could have."

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BULLS EYE LAMPS



FOR official use and rescue work, in addition to the B.E.3 range, two sizes of Bulls Eye Lamps are made. The joint between case and the top is made by a heavy screw thread. The top is of polished copper, and the case a solid drawn steel tube, but a brass case can be fitted, if desired. A bi-convex lens is fitted.

The larger size, the B.E.1, carries the same Accumulator as the Standard Lamp, and has the same burning capacity. The smaller size, the B.E.2, is identical in all features, but the Accumulator and Case are shorter, with a corresponding reduction on length of burning hours and weight.

They are strong, serviceable Lamps, suitable for work requiring a brighter light, and demanding ability to stand rougher treatment than the B.E.3.

For rescue and repair work, these Lamps are without equal.

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The Cap Lamp

ONE of the most remarkable increases in the use of Miners' Electric Safety Lamps is the increase in the use of Cap Lamps.

This may be partly accounted for by the various forms of naked lights carried in the cap in a number of definite areas.

The change over—on account of the pit becoming a "safety lamp" pit or by reason of the increased light and economies effected by the "CEAG" Electric Lamp—naturally leads to the adoption of a similar type of lamp, which has much to be said in its favour.

The "CEAG" Cap Lamp presents a solution of the lighting problems, concentrating the light on to the work. If the wearer turns, the light follows in that direction, so that the maximum illumination is always available; further, both hands are left free—a decided advantage.

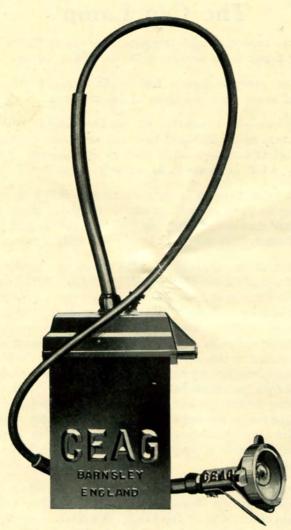
The Accumulator has rectangular plates carried in a strong celluloid case, and is designed for use with "Jellac," the "CEAG" solid electrolyte. It is carried in a strong and light aluminium case which is supported on the wearer's back by a strap passing through two lugs. The Headpiece is also made of aluminium, and consists of a body carrying the central contact, reflector and bulb. It is held in position by a strip, no special cap being required, as the cable is in a straight line with the Headpiece, and on this account being very comfortable to wear. A screwed aluminium ring, locked by a lead rivet, holds the glass in place. In the event of the glass being broken the bulb is at once disconnected, and the fuse operates. The fuse is situated in the Case, and so all the parts are disconnected from the Accumulator. Connection between Accumulator and Headpiece is made by special twin cab tyre cable, supported by rubber sheaths.

The advantages of the Cap Lamp are such that its field is bound to extend very considerably. Much care and thought has been put into the present design of the "Ceag" Cap Lamp. It has been carefully watched through its embryonic stages, many inherent difficulties overcome, and we now have a sound and thoroughly reliable Cap Lamp.

We invite your enquiries.

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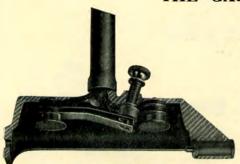


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Interior of "CEAG" Cap Lamp Lid, showing switch contacts and simple arrangement of fuse and insulator units, which can be removed in a few seconds.

TO design a Cap Lamp having the same safety devices as the "CEAG" Standard Lamp—to be as simple, as reliable, and as efficient, is no mean undertaking, but the inherent difficulties have been faced and overcome.

For example, cable breakage, always a constant source of trouble on any equipment where there is strenuous movement, has been overcome after a prolonged study of the movements when the Lamp is in use. The Cab Tyre Sheathed

Cable specially designed for the duty, with the rubber running right to the core, no packing or filling, has given a new lease of life to the cable. The size and number of the conductors is another contributory factor to the long life.

The points of entry and exit are protected by rubber sheaths, which permit just the right amount of flexing and are very comfortable to the wearer.

The interior fittings are simple and robust as the illustration shows. Two unit insulators are fitted to carry the contact and the fuse, and unscrewing the contact nut releases the whole of the fuse and switch movement.

Phosphor bronze switch plates are operated by a screw. If desired, the switch can be omitted so that the closing of the lid completes the circuit. This arrangement and magnetic locking on the head piece is our standard lamp for the Canadian Mines.

Charging Stands and Hanging Racks for this Lamp are illustrated on the pages referring to these accessories.

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THE CAP LAMP

THE Headpiece is free from projections, simple in construction, as all the details are concentrice and in line, the cable being in the ame line, so making the fitting it comfortably on the wearer's need. It is held in position on the gap by a brass strip.



Special attention has been directed to the reflection of the light, and he general design of the reflector is such that the maximum light is given, and over the most useful angle.

Two types of Headpieces are made, one embodying the Standard Safety Fuse Device, so that in the event of the glass being broken the bulb comes forward and the fuse operates, isolating all exposed parts from the accumulator.

The other design utilises a screwed socket bulb, the fuse device not being fitted. The reflector, too, is of a different design giving a wider engle of light, but in all other details the lamps are similar.

The retaining ring is held by means of a lead rivet, but a magnetic ock can be fitted if desired.

The design of the complete Lamp is such that the component parts are strong, replacements simple, and maintenance costs kept at a very ow value, and the lamp at a very high state of efficiency.

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On Admiralty and CEAG LAMPS First Prize in the Home War Office Lists

THE 4-VOLT LAMP



TO meet the demand for a Lamp giving a greater candle power than the 2-volt type, but not proportionately heavier, we have designed the 4-volt Lamp shown above. It carries two "CEAG" circular Accumulators, so preserving the desirable features of this type, at the same time enabling replacements to be made from stock, and the same charging arrangements used. Leakage between units, with the resulting short-circuit and failure, is also avoided. The Accumulators are carried in a cast aluminium case, strong but light. All connections are made by contacts in the Lamp top, which is an aluminium casting hinged from the case. These contacts are of the unit insulator type, and are so arranged that they can be quickly moved and the interior fittings removed in the usual manner by the bayonet type ratchet retaining ring. All the interior fittings are of the Standard pattern.

A very useful Lamp, and many uses, apart from use at the coal face, immediately suggest themselves.

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THE illustration shows the interior fittings of the 4-volt Lamp.

The bottom of aluminium case has two raised projections which locate the Accumulators in the correct position relative to the contacts in the lid. To ensure that the Accumulators are correctly connected in series, i.e., positive to negative, two stops are fitted in the lid. If the Accumulators are inserted in the wrong position for polarity, these stops come to rest on the stoppers, and prevent the lid from closing.

The contacts in the top are simple, and can be removed in a short space of time. The Patent Retaining Ring and the Standard interior components are fitted, thus securing the advantages of interchangeability.

With the higher working voltage, the advantage of 'CEAG' Patent Safety Fuse is emphasised, as shown by the following extract from the Mines Department announcement of July, 1922:—



"Lamps with a working voltage of over 2.0 must be fitted with a contrivance for interrupting the current automatically in the event of the breakage of the Wellglass."

The "CEAG" Safety Fuse is a tested and proved device which ensures absolute safety in the event of Wellglass breakage, as all exposed parts are instantly and automatically disconnected from the Accumulator.

We invite enquiries for the 4-volt Lamp, as we are convinced that the increase in light carries with it many advantages, which you would appreciate on trial. Why not order a few and give them a good test at the coal face?

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THE "CEAG" Shaft Lamp (type B) can be swivelled and locked in any position.

A strong cast aluminium case carries four Standard type "CEAG" Accumulators, which are connected in series automatically by one contact plate. There are no loose connections.

The lid and all exterior joints are heavy screw threads, packed by rubber rings, so making the Lamp watertight. A strong steel bridle running on trunnions carries the Lamp.

The Lamp is simple and robust, and well able to stand up to the rough usage usually associated with pit sinking. It gives a brilliant light for the full shift, and has proved very useful for pit bottom work.

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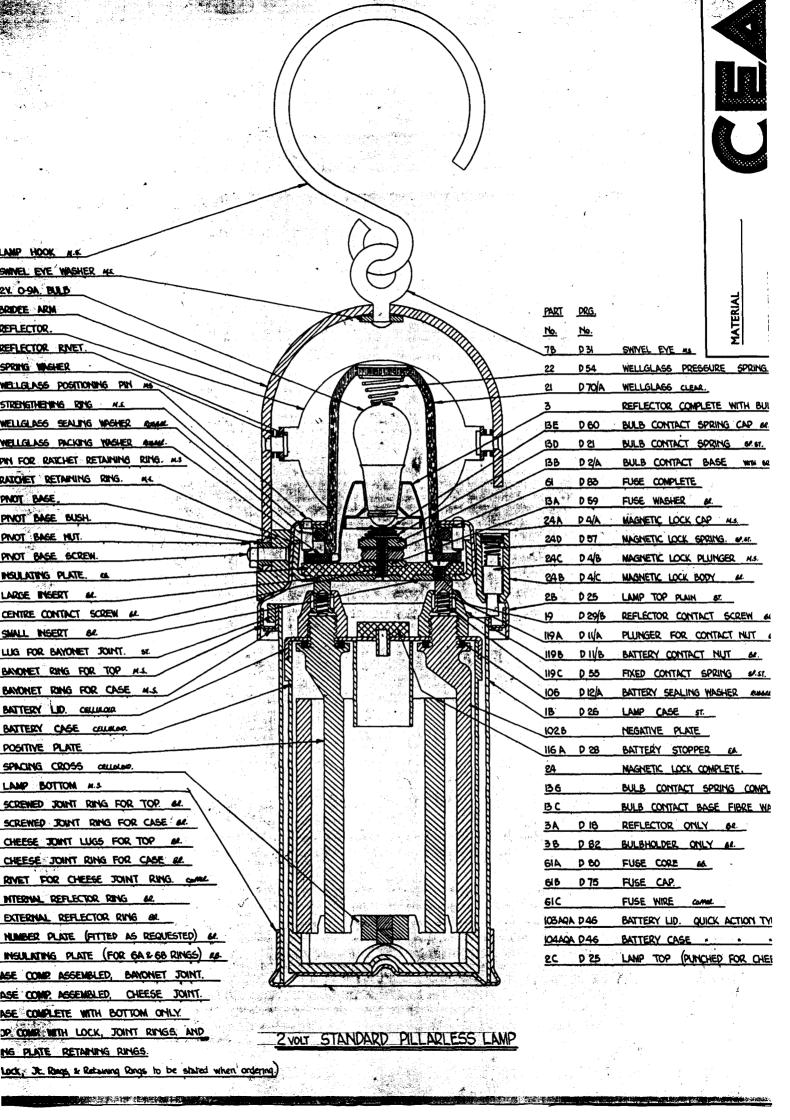


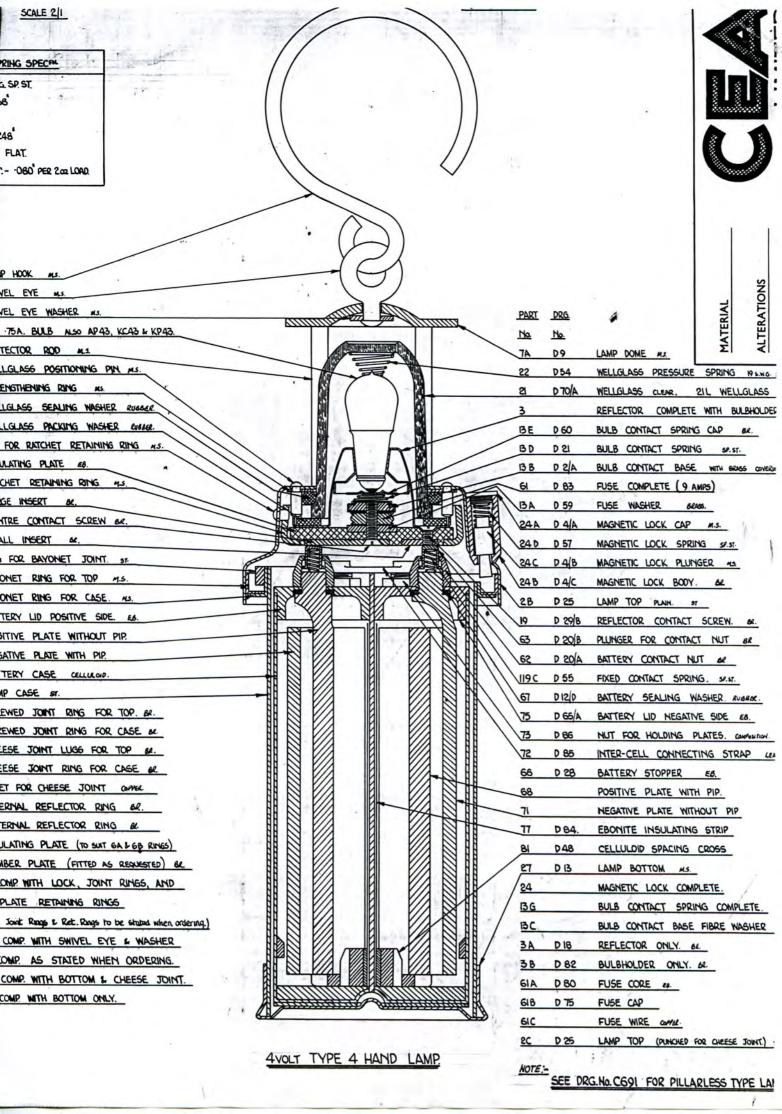


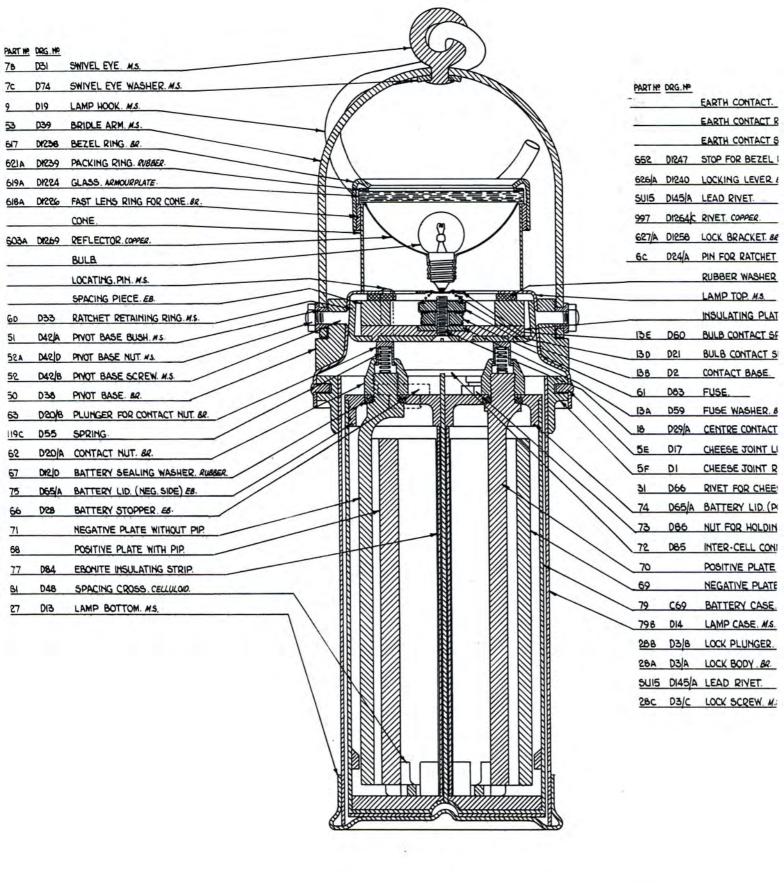
THIS Lamp differs from type B, being designed to give a downward light only. Four "CEAG" Standard type Accumulators are carried, connected in series. These are contained in a brass case, carried by a ring in the top. To concentrate the light, an enamelled reflector is fitted. The Wellglass is guarded by Protector Rods, on which the lamp can stand.

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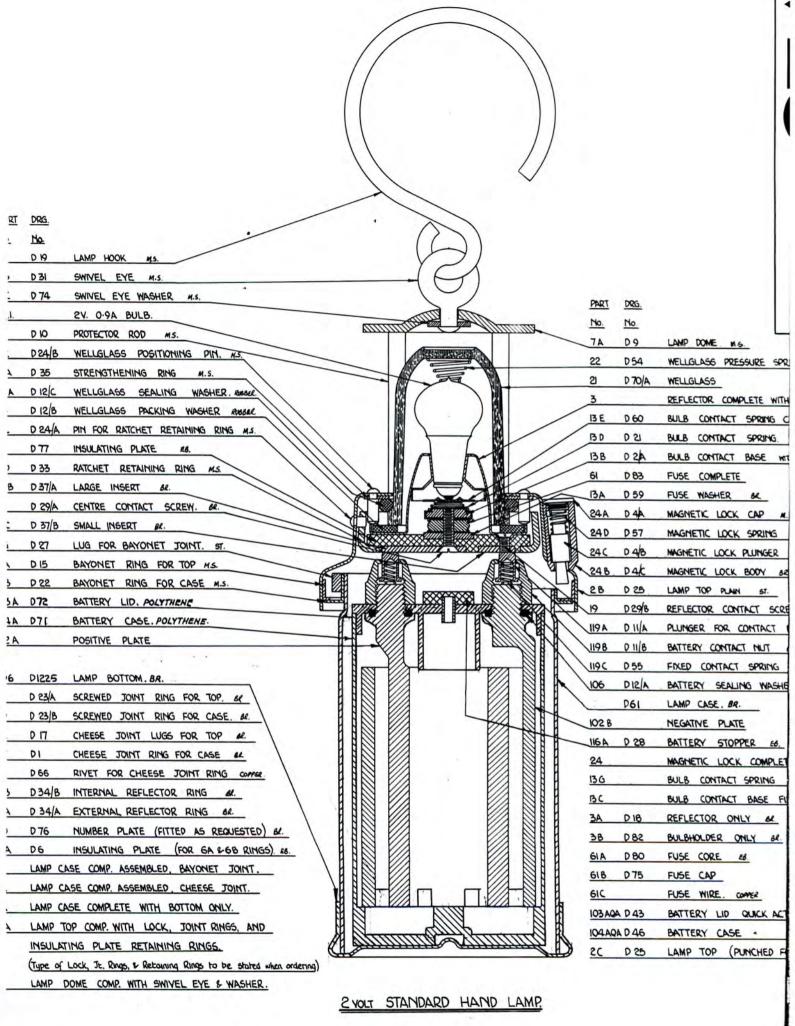


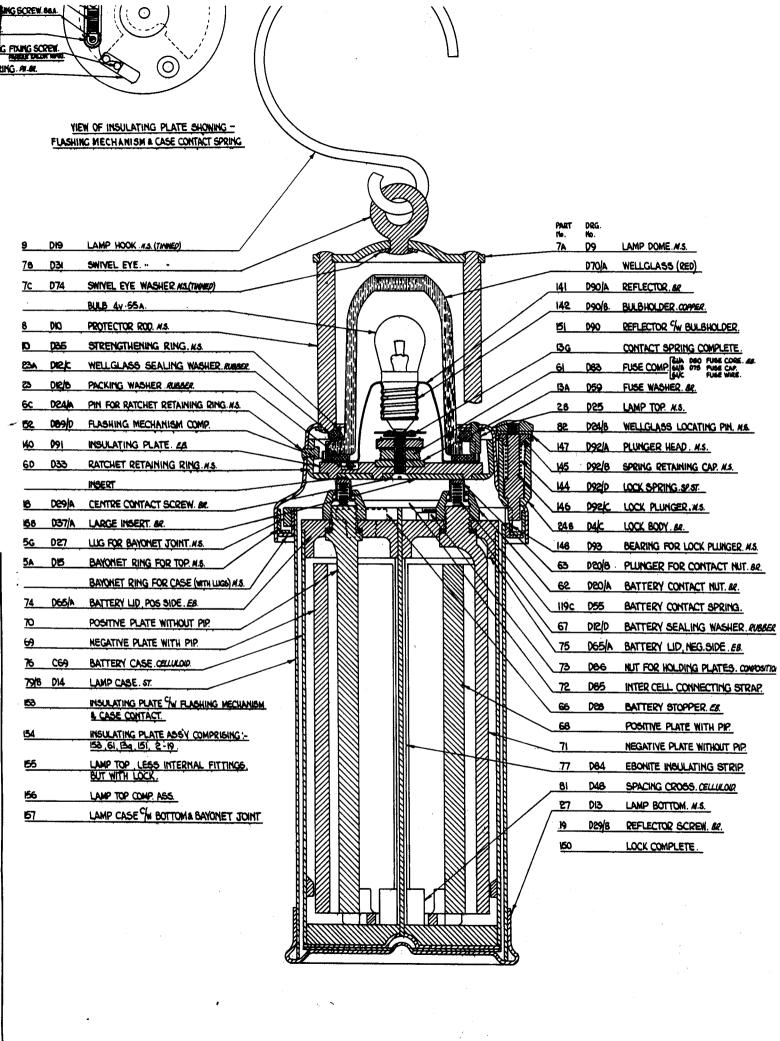


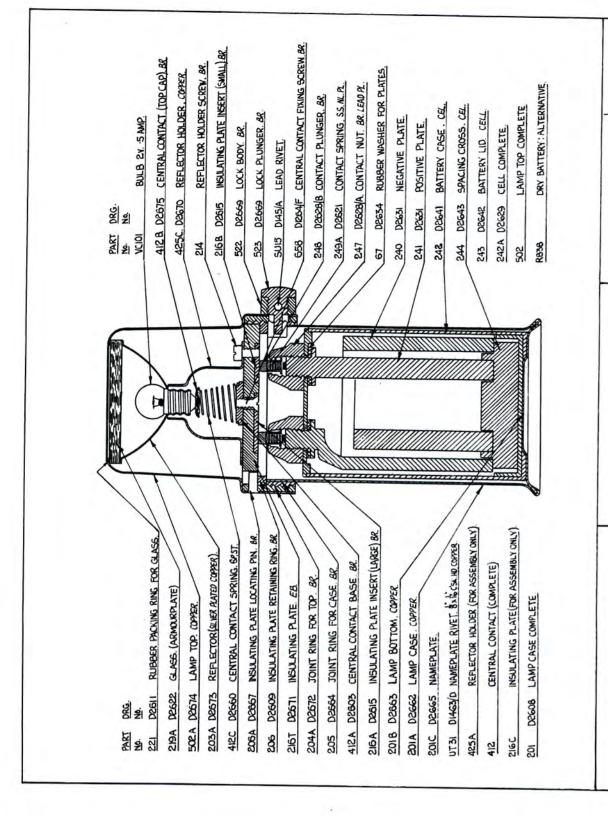




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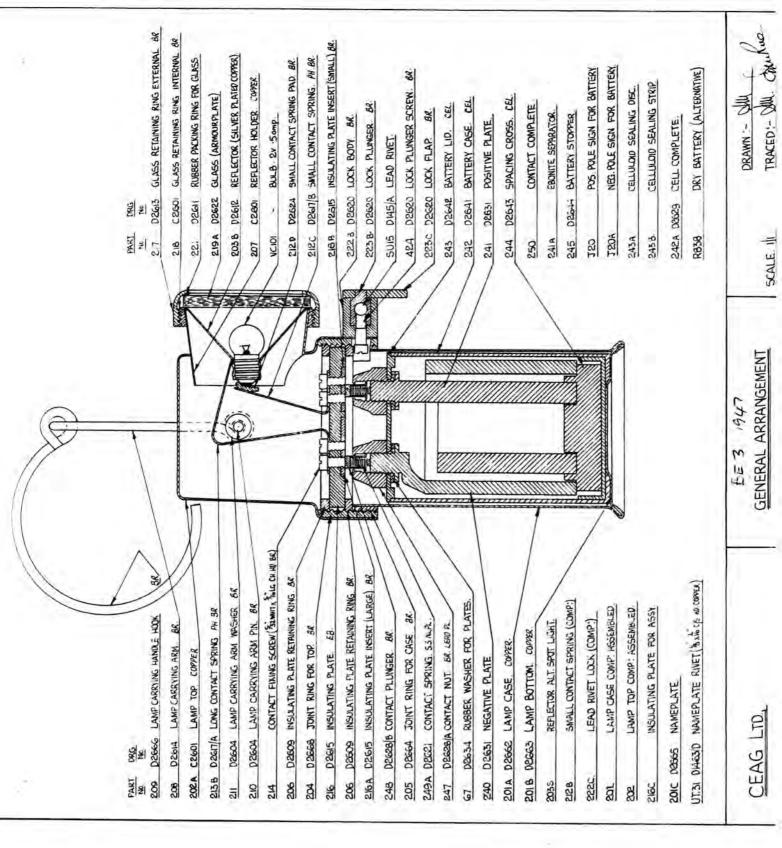
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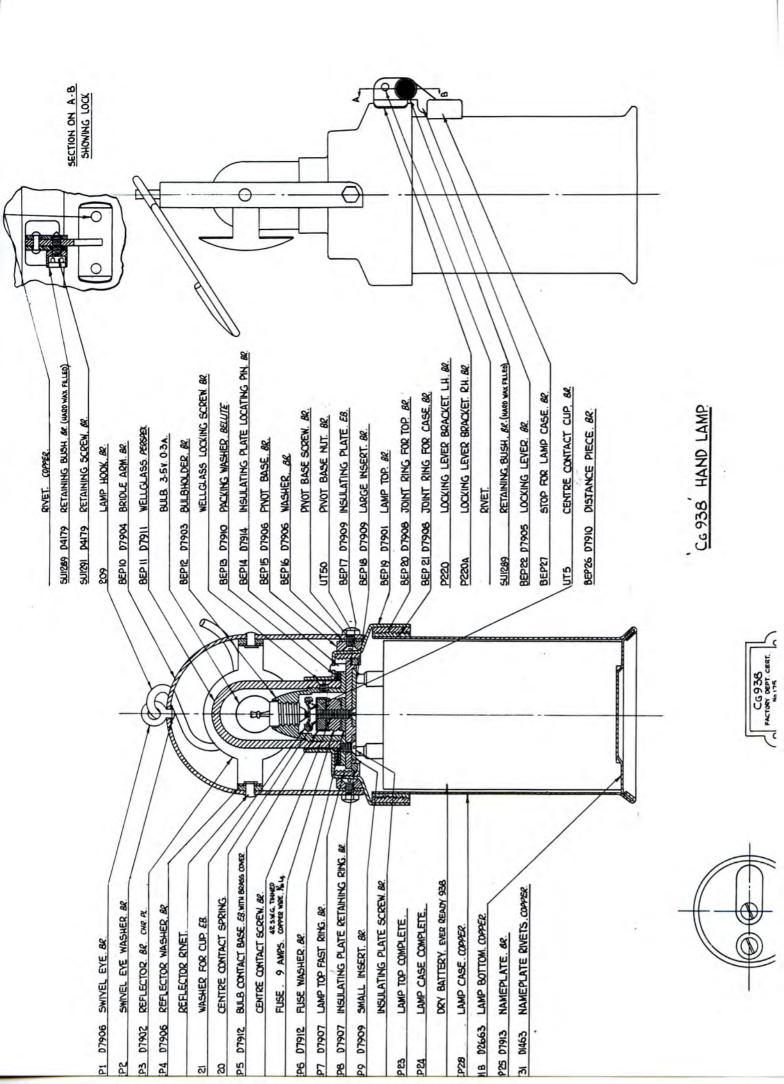
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SPECIAL designs

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PRESENT USERS include:

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Collieries Garages, etc.

BATTERY charging

Ceag Portable Electric Safety Lamps can be recharged from any type of charging set, or by almost any radio dealer or garage. Full instructions are supplied with each lamp. No special treatment is required for jellac-filled accumulators but where both acid and alkaline lamps are in use care must be taken to see that the electrolyte for one type is not used for the other. It is imperative that alkaline batteries be kept well away from acid or they may suffer irreparable damage.



