

Chapter 3 Part 2 HEATING

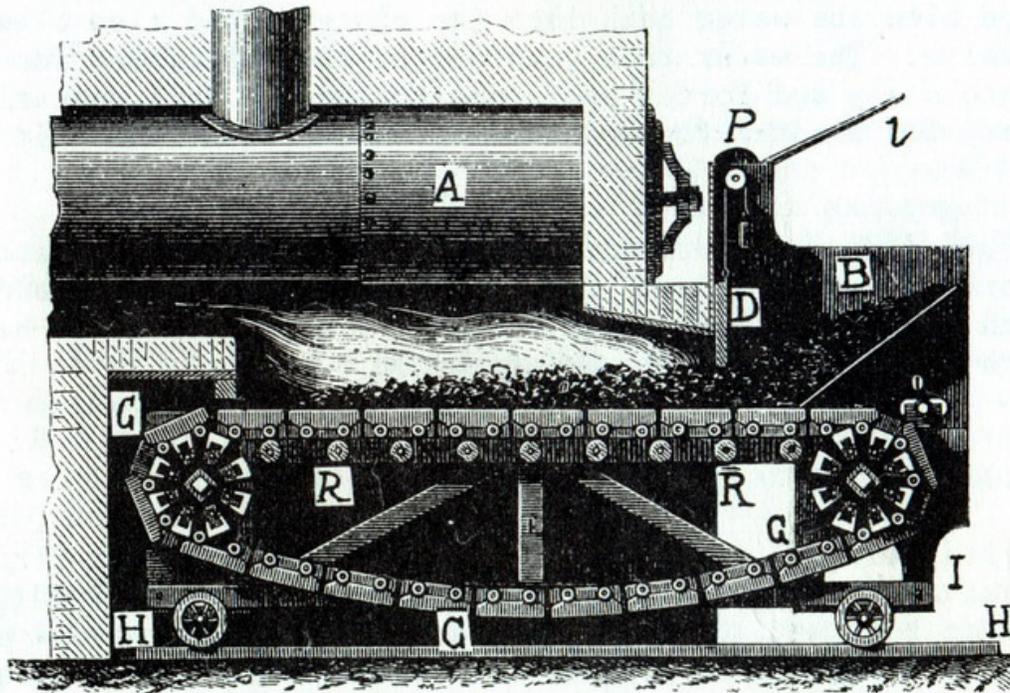


Fig. 3.27. Juckes' chain grate stoker (mid nineteenth century).

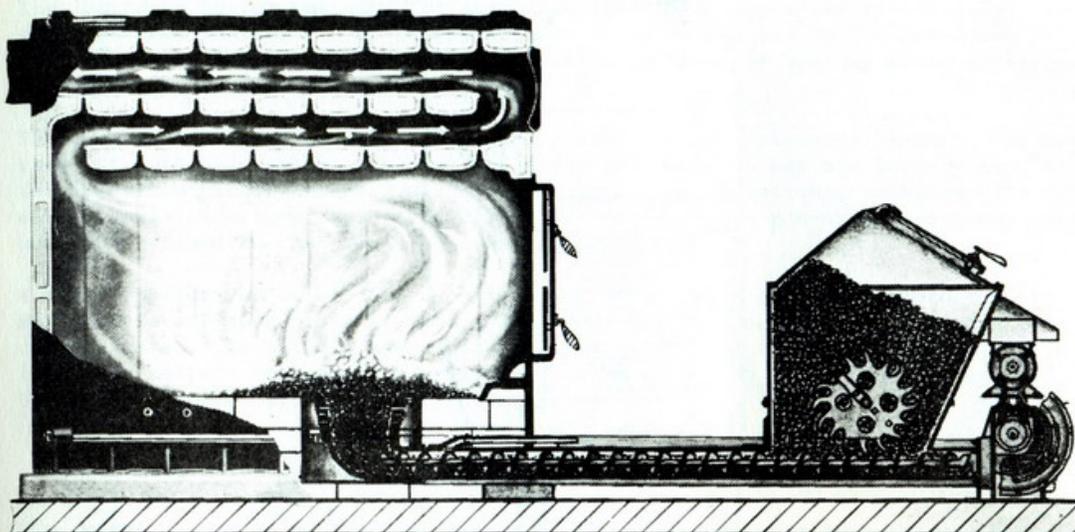


Fig. 3.28. Automatic screw stoker (ca. 1937).
(Courtesy, Crane Ltd.)

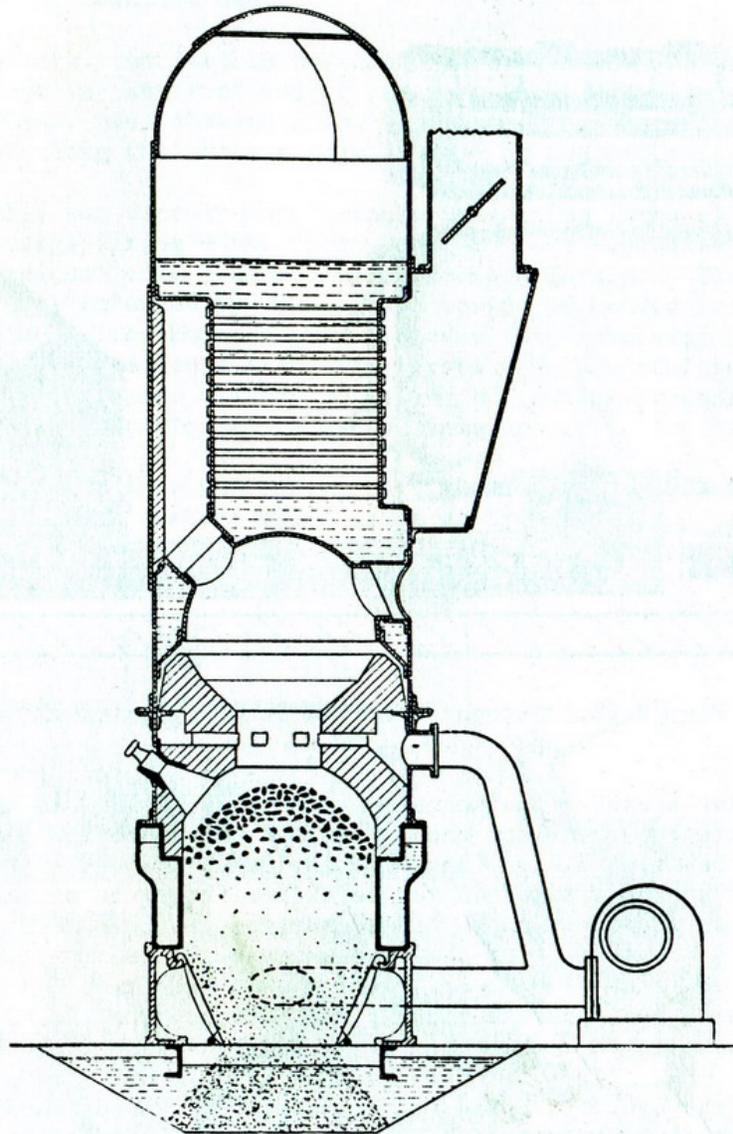
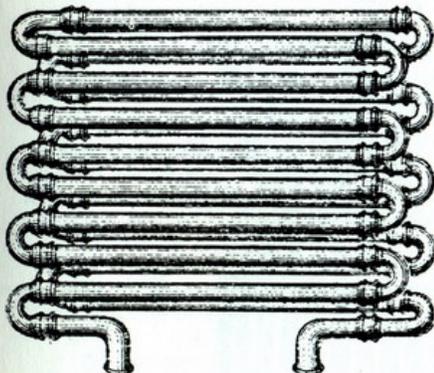
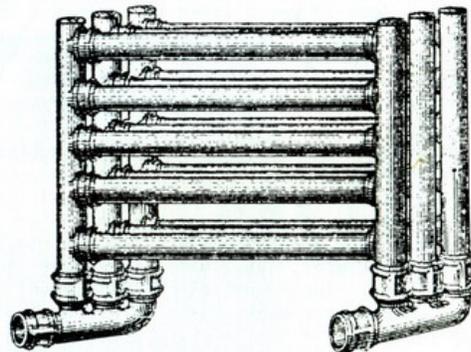


Fig. 3.29. Wollaston's gas producer and boiler (ca. 1910).
(Courtesy, CIBS)



Coil of hot water pipes
2 inch or 3 inch.



Stack of 4 inch hot water pipes
with end boxes.

Fig. 3.30. Return-bend and box-end coils for heating

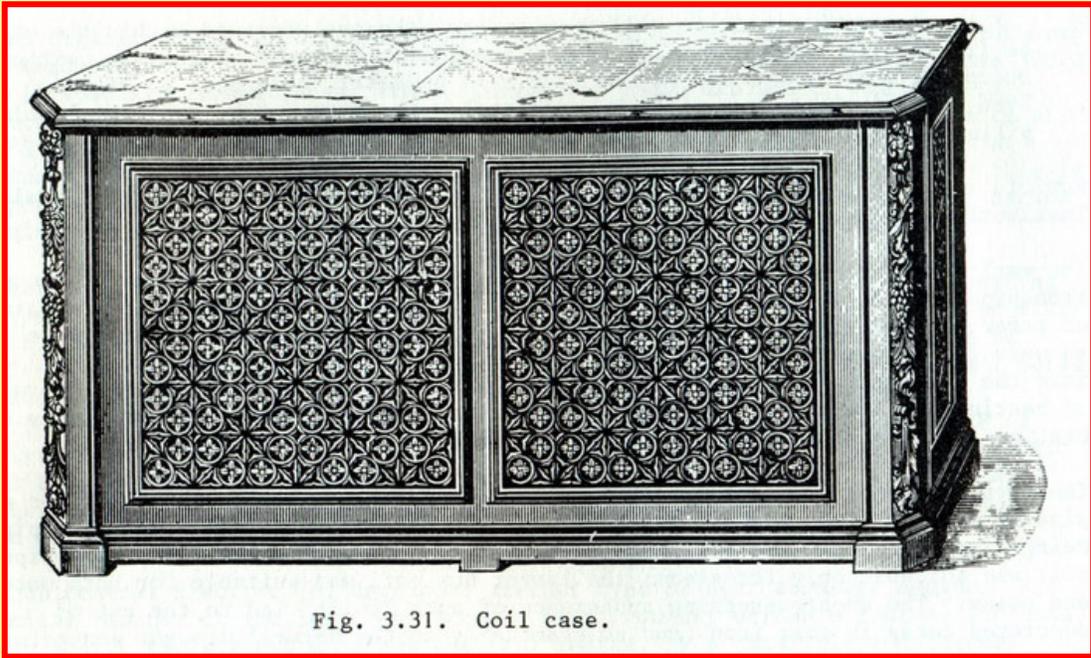


Fig. 3.31. Coil case.

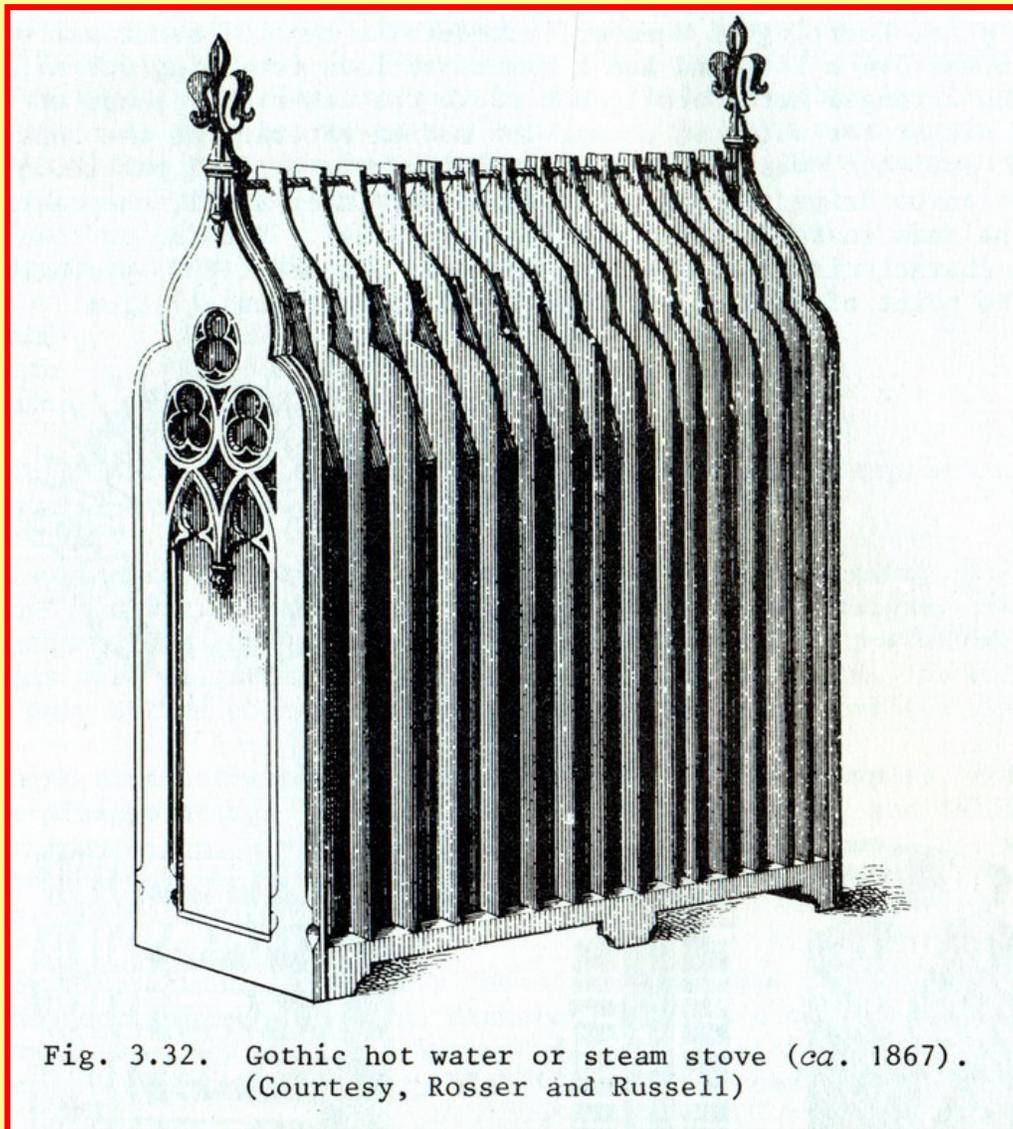


Fig. 3.32. Gothic hot water or steam stove (ca. 1867).
(Courtesy, Rosser and Russell)

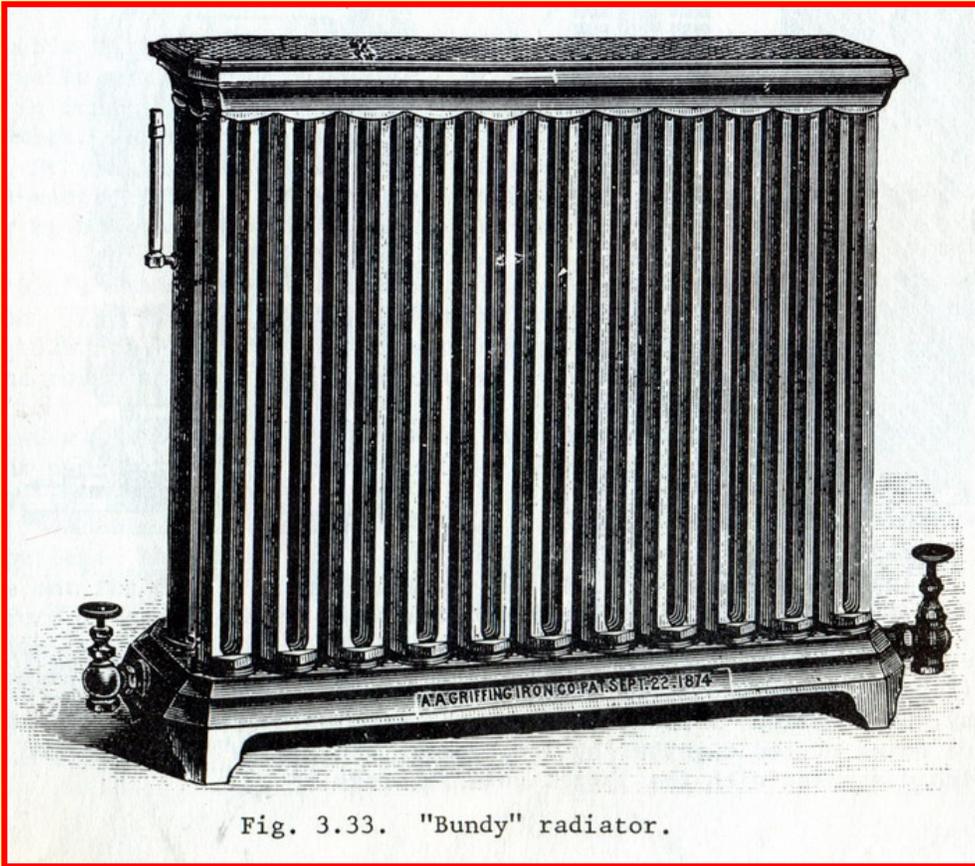
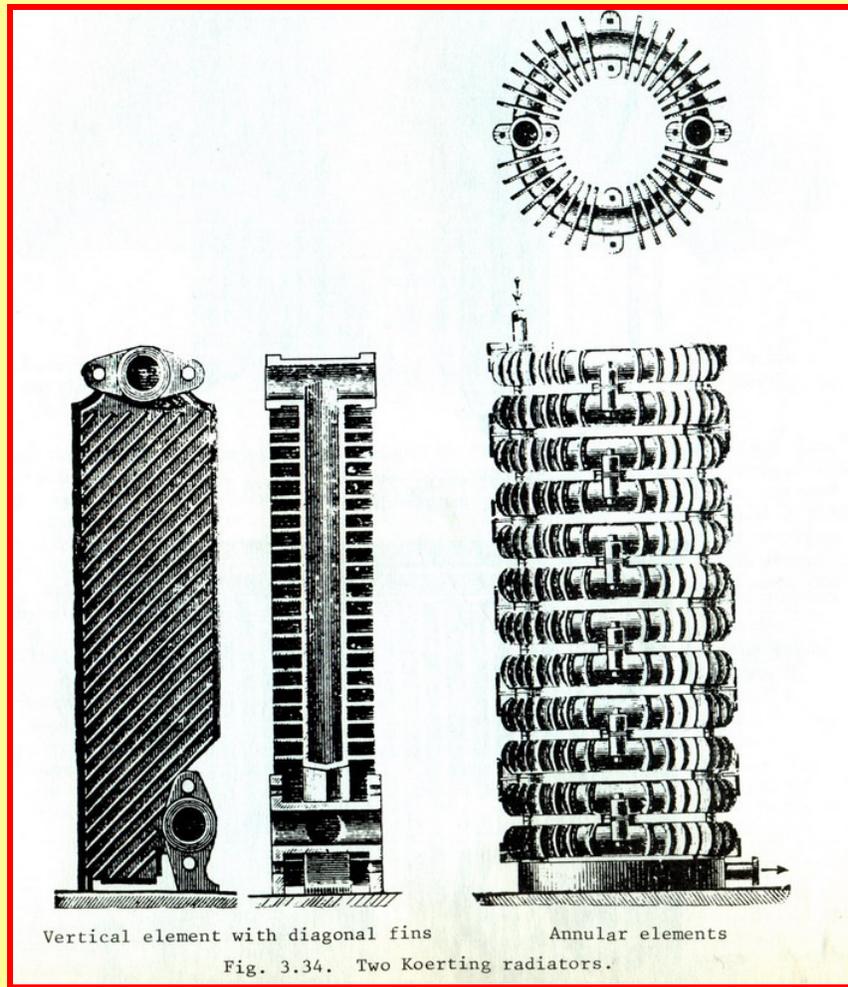


Fig. 3.33. "Bundy" radiator.



Vertical element with diagonal fins

Annular elements

Fig. 3.34. Two Koerting radiators.

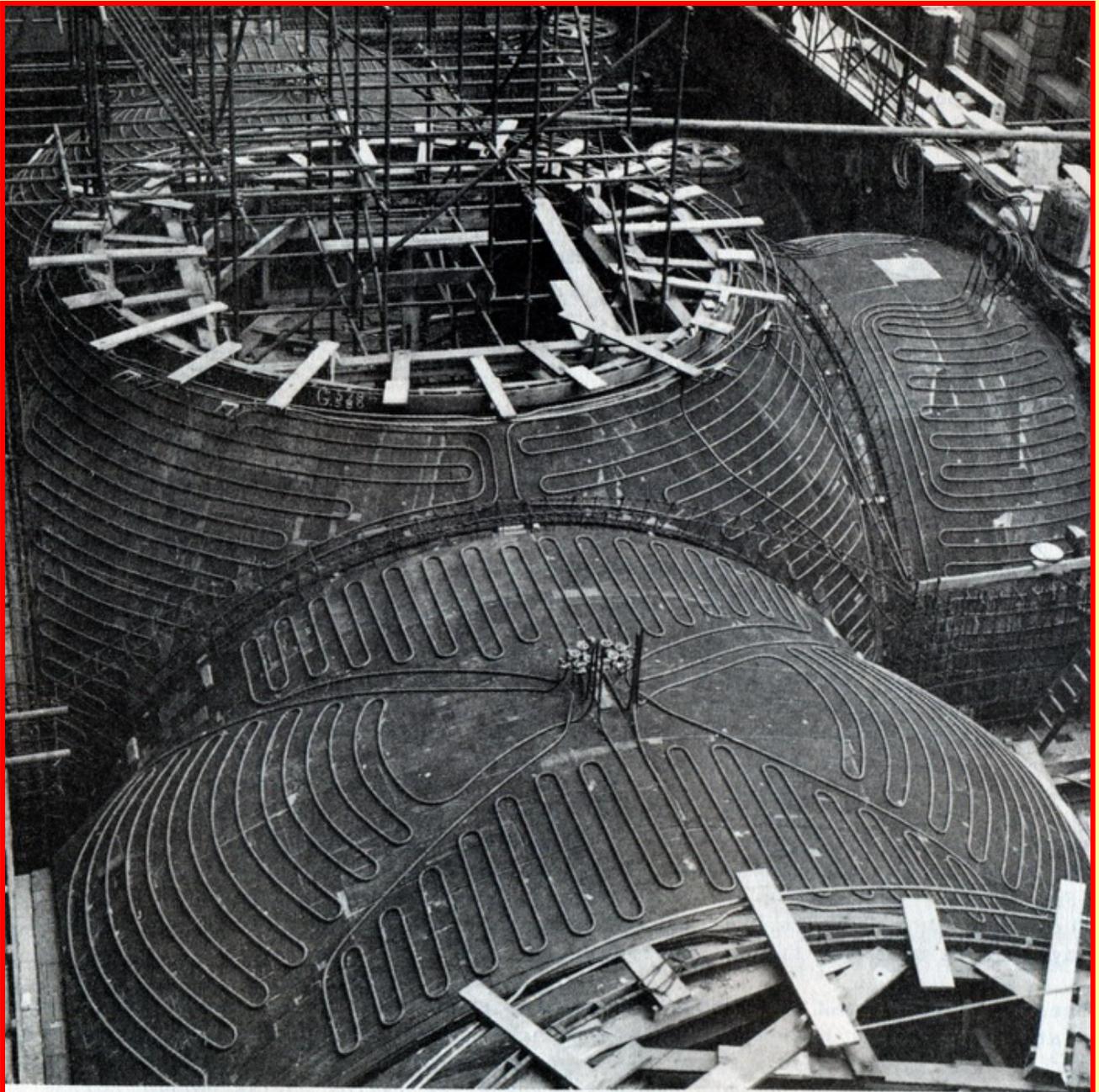
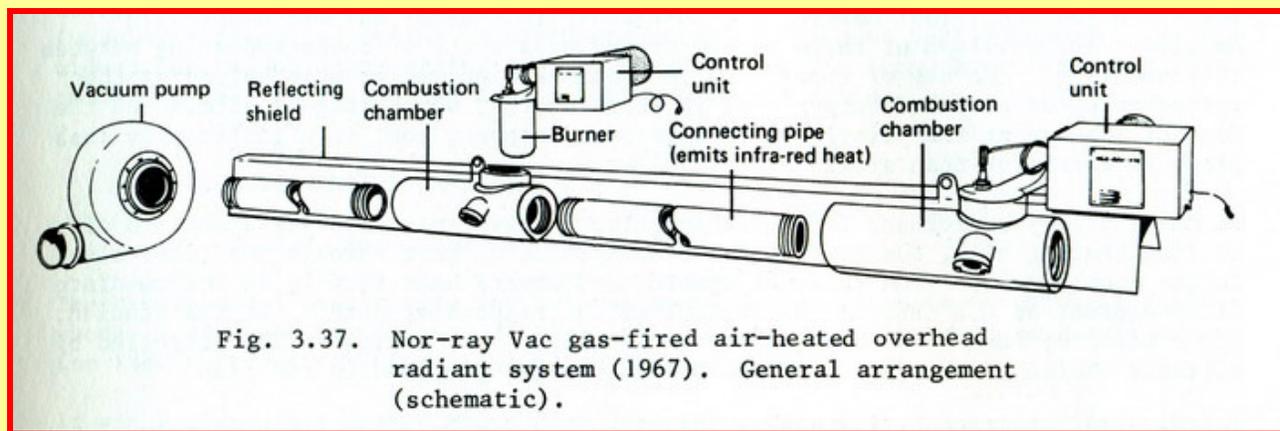
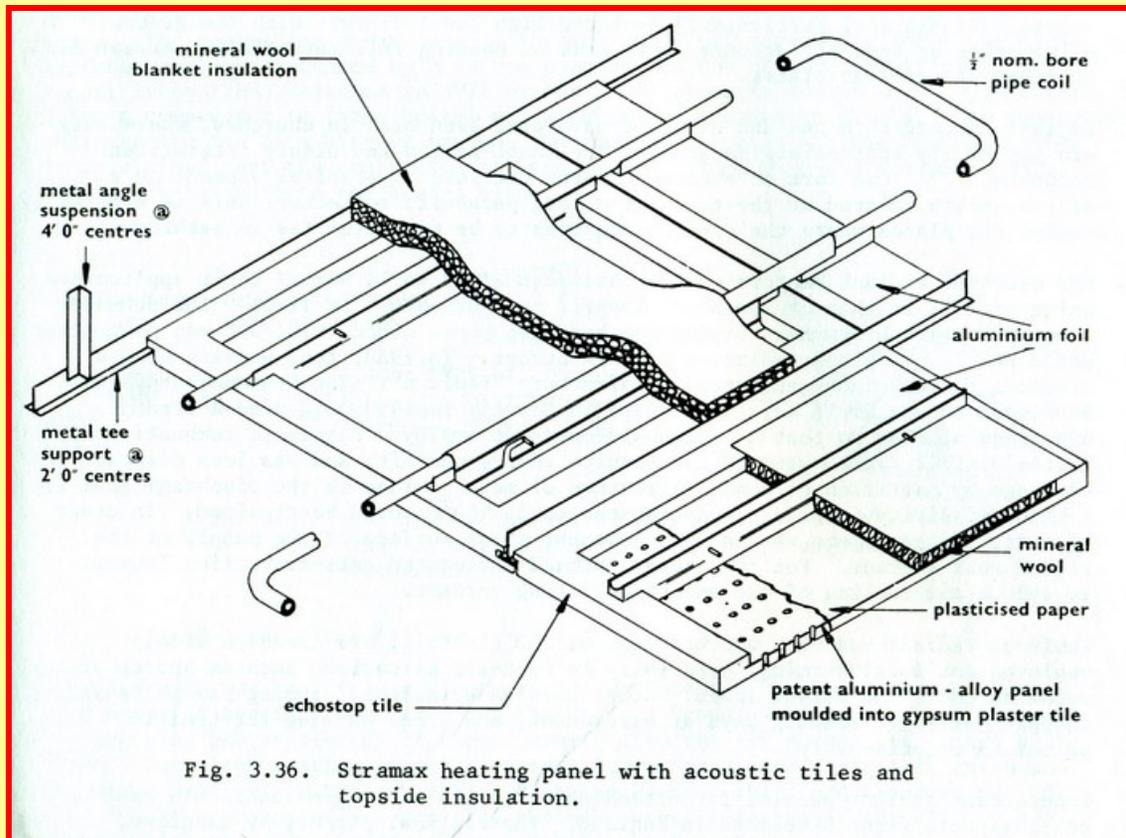
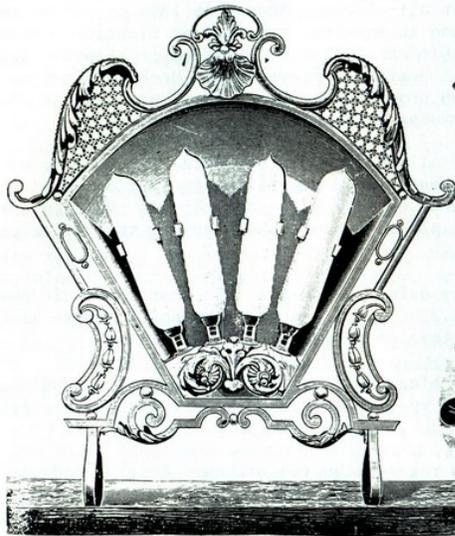


Fig. 3.35. Installing ceiling heating in Bank of England.
(HUCA booklet.)(Courtesy, Rosser and Russell)



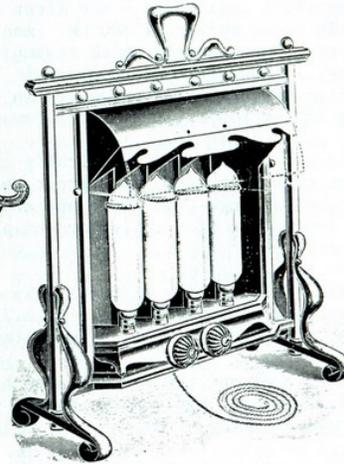
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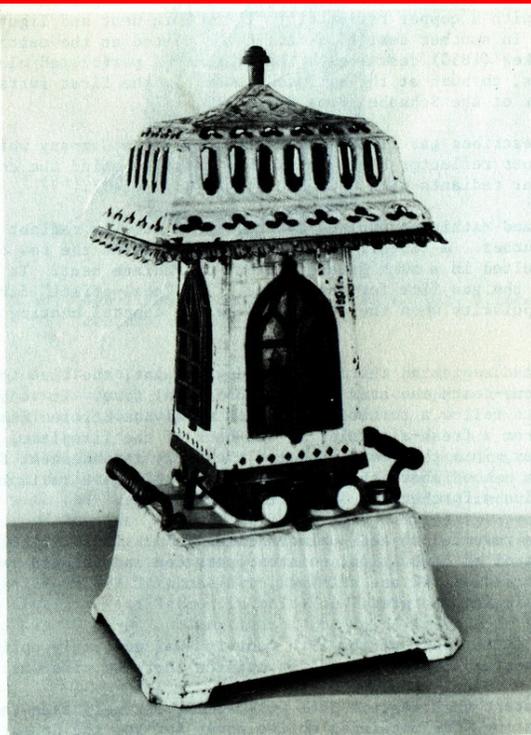


Fig. 3.39. Oil heating stove, 1890. Twin-wick ornamental paraffin stove by John Harper of Willenhall. (Photo courtesy, Science Museum, London)

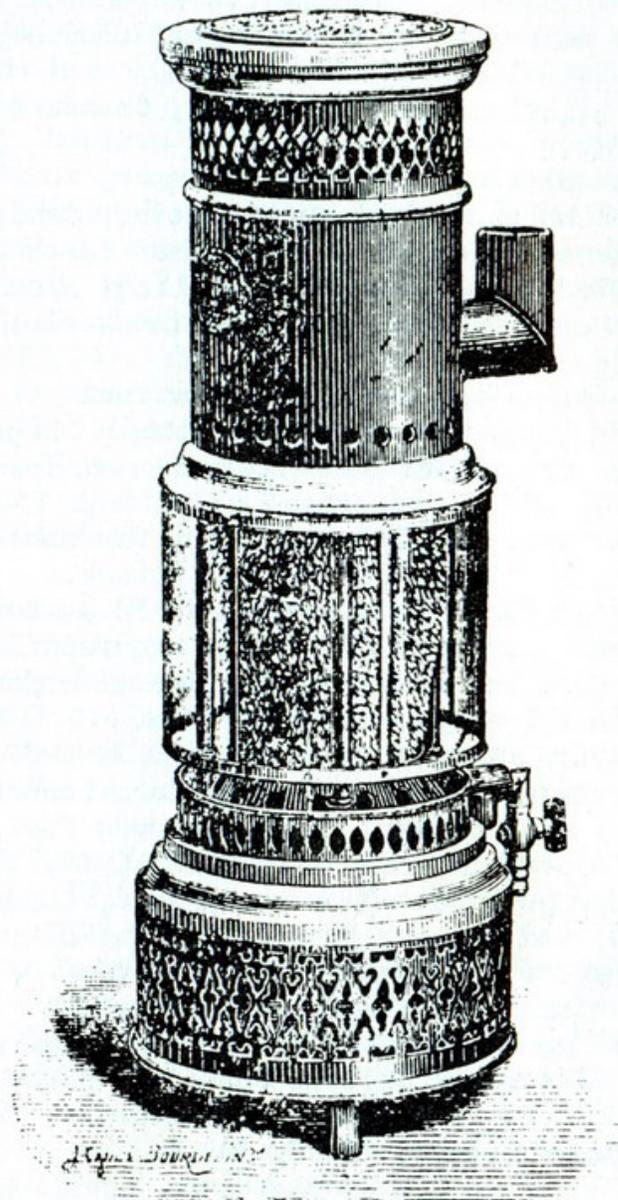


Fig. 3.40. Gas-fired radiant stove (France, late nineteenth century).

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