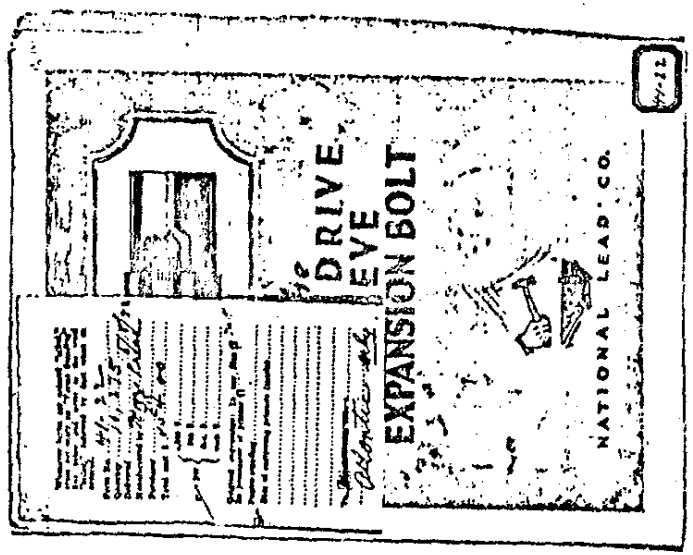
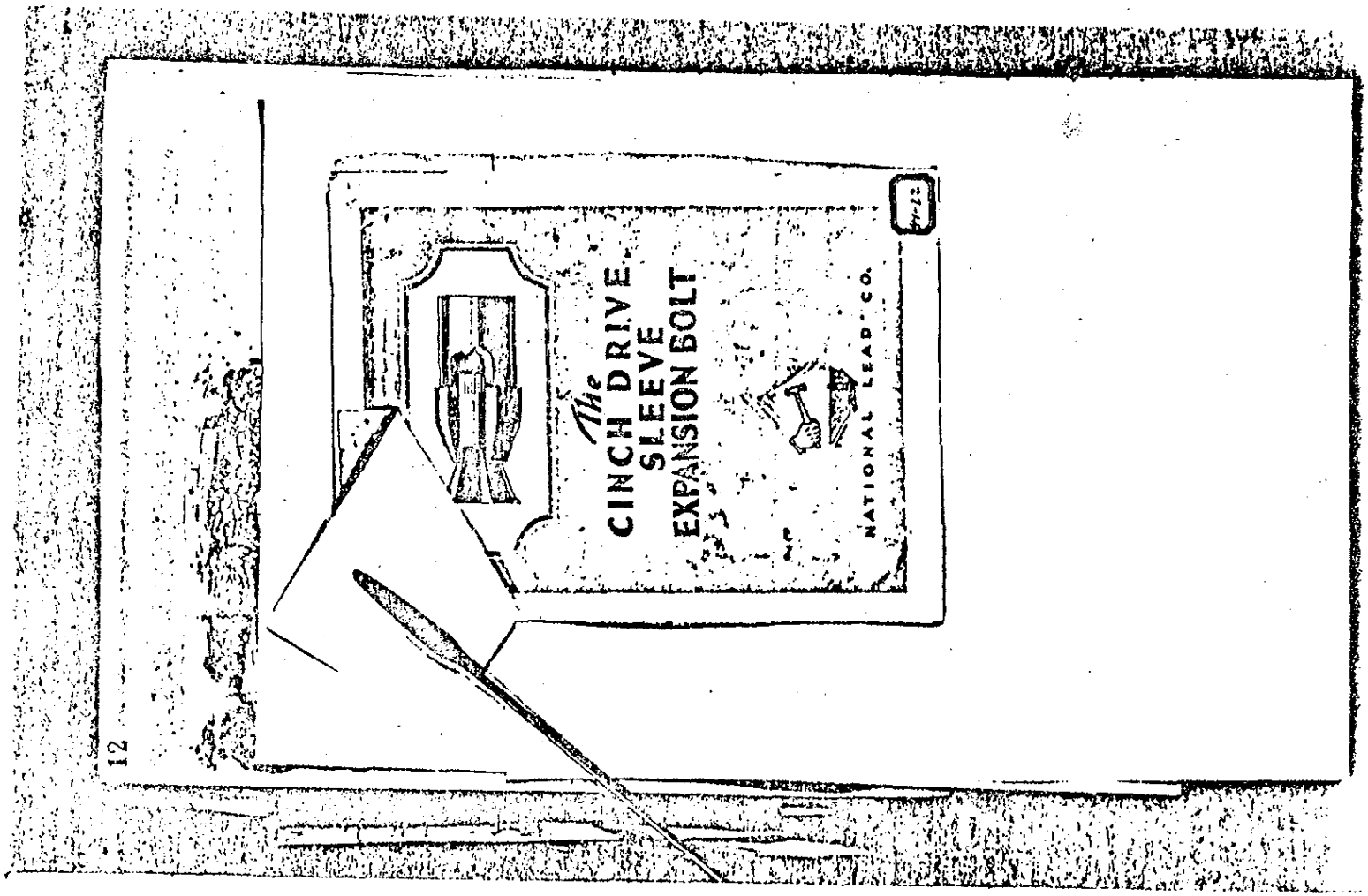
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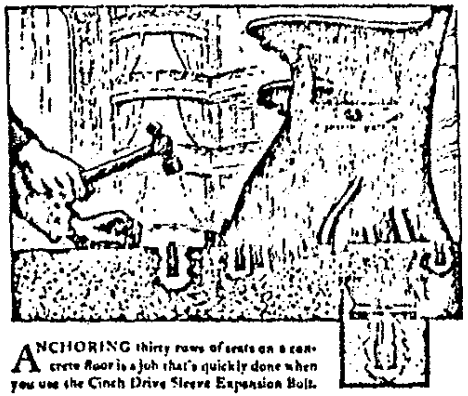


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The CINCH DRIVE SLEEVE EXPANSION BOLT



ANCHORING thirty rows of seats on a concrete floor is a job that's quickly done when you use the Cinch Drive Sleeve Expansion Bolt.

Your man takes a handful, drops them one by one into holes drilled for the purpose, taps each one with a hammer several times and they're in, so much so, that a hundred audiences a day could not budge them. And that's all there is to it.

The anchor consists of three simple parts—an extension threaded male cone, an expanding unit made of a special lead alloy and hard metal sleeve which comes snugly fitted over the extension of the cone. The sleeve serves as a calking tool and thus helps you to finish a job with dispatch. A few hammer blows on the sleeve expands the lead alloy over the cone and solidly into the hole. The sleeve becomes part of the anchorage and is left flush with the floor or wall.



TYPE 17

In the electrical field both types shown here are invaluable for fastening conduit, outlet boxes and block wiring—switchboard panel work and cable racks.

No lengthy explanations—no calking tool is needed. These anchors are installed as quickly and simply as driving a nail.

Their vise-like tenacity is further increased by a patented rim or collar on the base of the cone. The alloy cannot be forced over it. This makes it as impossible for a load to pull the cone thru the alloy as it would be for you to pull the wide end of your collar button thru its button-hole.

Another point: The cone does not gradually taper to its narrower end but reaches it by a sharp angle. This has been definitely proved to considerably increase the holding power of the anchorage. This principle of the truss is found only on bolts manufactured by National Lead Company.



TYPE 18

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