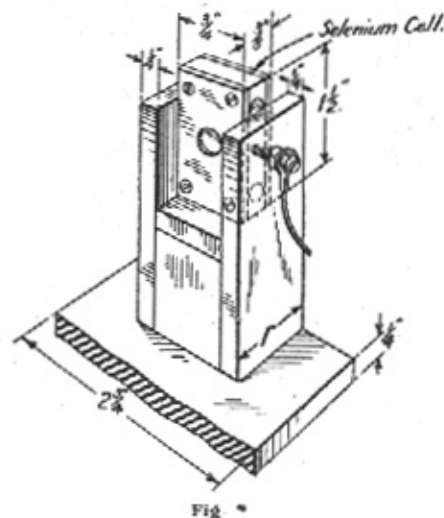


Side Elevation of Apparatus, showing Light Interrupter Disc with Motor, Projection Lamp and Mirror.

Having got the Neon tube to obey the light impulses we have finished the first part of our "televisor," and the most difficult part. The remaining constructional details to enable us to show an image will be given in the next issue. The present



article is the first of the series describing television in its very simplest form. Articles in subsequent issues will be published, using this first elementary "televisor" as a basis for further improvements and devices, always having the object in view to make each step progressive and as cheap as possible. With this in view an endeavour will be made to incorporate, in the next televisor to be described, all parts purchased for the first set, so that the expense incurred may be looked upon as an investment of permanent value.

If any questions arise in the construction of this apparatus we shall be very pleased to answer any queries, which should be sent to the "Queries Department," enclosing a coupon cut from the current issue.

Announcement

Readers are reminded that the construction of any television apparatus, as described in the issues of this Magazine constitutes an infringement of the Baird patents and renders the infringer liable to legal proceedings unless he is the possessor of the constructors' sub-licence that may be obtained in accordance with the offer herein contained on page 42.



APPLICATION FORM.

In accordance with the offer contained on page 42 of the issue of "Television" for March, 1928,

I _____
of _____

(description) hereby apply to Television Press, Limited, for the issue to me of a CONSTRUCTOR'S SUB-LICENCE and agree to be bound by the provisions of such sub-licence.

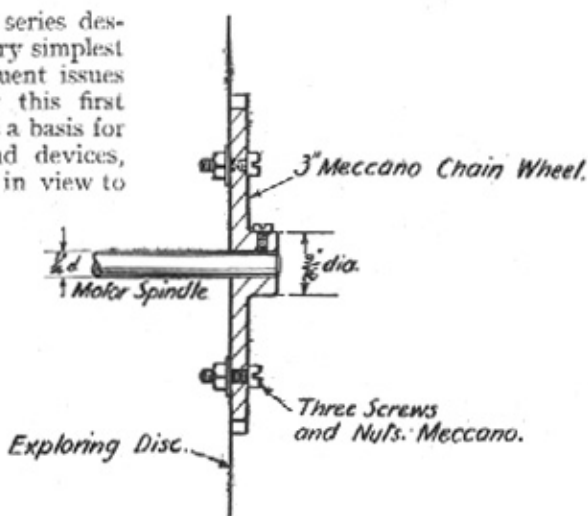


Fig. 9.

Full size Blue prints of the Discs may be obtained on application to the Editor, price 2/-.