



ALL TYPES FOR ALL TYPES

1 ORDINARY PATTERN ANCHOR This traditional design, known variously as the "Admiralty", "Kedge" or "Common" anchor, became established with the Royal Navy in its present form around the middle of the last century. And it's still in use — mostly on small fishing vessels — to this day. The anchor is manufactured in weights from 1 cwt. to 40 cwt. (50 to 2000 kilos).



2 SINGLE ARM MOORING ANCHOR Used principally as a permanent mooring anchor, its single arm feature prevents fouling of other vessels at low tide. The crown shackle is fitted to facilitate removal and for fixing of a marker buoy line. Manufactured in weights from 56 lbs. to 30 cwts. (25 to 1500 kilos).



3 PLOUGH ANCHOR Developed before the last war and recently re-designed, this anchor is popular with small boat owners. It's an efficient anchor, but doesn't equal the performance of the Meon anchor of comparable weight. The plough is made in weights from 5 lbs. to 280 lbs. (2 to 128 kilos.)

4 MUSHROOM ANCHOR First introduced more than a century ago, the Mushroom is used mainly for lightships and other permanent moorings, or when the bottom is soft and muddy. The Mushroom is manufactured in weights from 1½ lbs. to 20 cwt. (¾ to 1,000 kilos). **SMALL MUSHROOM ANCHORS** The Small Mushroom is a really new idea. It's nylon coated, with no sharp corners. So it's just the job for a rubber dinghy particularly in muddy bottomed rivers and sandy shores. Small Mushroom Anchors weigh approximately 3 lbs. (1½ kilos).

