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Contents

	PAGE
Notes and Comments	3 3
* * *	
Dextran and crystal elongation	3
By D. N. Sutherland	
The production of a dry sludge with mechanized filter presses	358
By M. Keijzer	
The use of plastic streamers to identify cane stalks	360
By A. C. Arvier	
Statistical characterization of phospho-defecation of cane juice	362
By A. J. MacRitchie and R. M. Morris	
Sugar cane in Liberia	365
* * *	
Sugar cane agriculture	366
Sugar beet agriculture	370
Cane sugar manufacture	371
Beet sugar manufacture	373
New books	375
Laboratory methods and chemical reports	377
By-products	379
Patents	380
Trade notices	382
C. W. Murray Award	383
US sugar supply quotas, 1968	384
Brevities	383-4
Index to Advertisers	xxiv

ห้องสมุด กรมวิทยาศาสตร์

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SOMMAIRES : ZUSAMMENFASSUNGEN : SUMARIOS

Dextrane et l'élongation de cristaux. D. N. SUTHERLAND. p. 355-358

Des essais, dans lesquels on a laissé croître des cristaux à partir de sirop, ont montré que dextrane ajoutée aux sirops a causé l'élongation des cristaux le long du *c*-axe; donc il faut la regarder comme impureté très nuisible, ayant bien plus grand effet sur la forme de cristaux que l'ont des autres polysaccharides examinés.

* * *

La production d'une boue sèche à l'aide de filtres-presses mécanisés. M. KEIJZER. p. 358-360

On donne des informations sur la performance pendant plusieurs campagnes de filtres-presses Choquet à la station de filtres de jus de première carbonatation dans la sucrerie à Groningen en Hollande.

* * *

L'emploi de bandes plastiques pour identifier des tiges de canne. A. C. ARVIER. p. 360-361

L'emploi de bandes en polyéthylène bleu, attachées à des tiges de canne, a plusieurs avantages en comparaison avec des autres méthodes pour déterminer les limites de terrains de canne expérimentaux, où la canne sera brûlée. On décrit le système employé.

* * *

Caractérisation statistique de la phospho-défecation de jus de canne. A. J. MACRITCHIE et R. M. MORRIS. p. 362-365

A partir d'une évaluation statistique du comportement, pendant la clarification, de jus des variétés de canne N:Co 376 et N:Co 310, on a dérivé une corrélation pour prédiction précise de la turbidité de jus clarifié à partir de plusieurs variables de procédé.

* * *

La canne à sucre au Libéria. p. 365

On discute brièvement la cultivation de canne à sucre au Libéria, comme aussi les espoirs pour la production de sucre à l'avenir.

Dextran und Kristallverlängerung. D. N. SUTHERLAND. S. 355-358

Versuche, in den Kristalle aus Sirop wachsen lassen wurden, zeigten, dass die Zugabe von Dextran eine Kristallverlängerung in Richtung der *c*-Achse bewirkt, so dass Dextran, das eine viel grössere Einwirkung auf Kristallhabitus als andere Polysaccharide hat, als besonders schädliche Verunreinigung betrachten muss.

* * *

Die Erzeugung eines Trockenschlammes auf mechanisierten Filterpressen. M. KEIJZER. S. 358-360

Man gibt Informationen über die Leistung im Laufe mehrerer Kampagnen von Filterpressen Choquet in der Filterstation für I. Sättigungs-saft in der Groningen'schen Zuckerfabrik in den Niederlanden.

* * *

Die Anwendung von plastischen Bändern, um Rohrstengel zu identifizieren. A. C. ARVIER. S. 360-361

Die Anwendung von an Rohrstengeln angebundnen, blauen Polyäthyl-Bändern hat mehrere Vorteile vor anderen Methoden für die Bezeichnung der Grenzen von Versuchsstellen im Falle von zubrennendem Rohr. Das angewandte System wird beschrieben.

* * *

Statistische Charakterisierung der Phospho-Défäkation von Rohrsaft. A. J. MACRITCHIE und R. M. MORRIS. S. 362-365

An Hand einer statistischen Erschätzung des Verhaltens während der Klärung von Saft aus N:Co 376 und N:Co 310 Rohrsorten hat man eine Korrelation abgeleitet, die eine genaue Berechnung der Klarsaftrübung aus einer Anzahl Verfahrens-Veränderlichen gestattet.

* * *

Rohrzucker in Liberia. S. 365

Der Zuckerrohranbau in Liberia und Zukunftsaussichten für Zuckererzeugung werden kurz besprochen.

Dextrana y alargamiento de cristales. D. N. SUTHERLAND. Pág. 355-358

Por medio de ensayos en que cristales se desarrollan de meladura, se muestra que la adición de dextrana causó elongación de los cristales a lo largo del eje *c*, y por eso debe considerarse como un impureza particularmente nocivo, con un efecto sobre forma cristalina mucho más grande que otros polisacáridos que se han investigado.

* * *

Producción de un cachaza seca con filtro-pressas mecanizadas. M. KEIJZER. Pág. 358-360

Se presentan detalles del obra, mientras algunas campañas, de filtro-pressas marca Choquet, en la estación de filtración de jugo de la primera carbonatación a la azucarera de Groningen en Holanda.

* * *

El uso de tiras plásticas para identificar tallos de caña. A. C. ARVIER. Pág. 360-361

El uso de tiras de polietileno azul, anudado a tallos de caña, tiene algunas ventajas sobre otros métodos para definir los límites de tabloncillos experimentales cuando la caña se quemará. Se describe el sistema que se emplea.

* * *

Caracterización estadística de la fosfo-defecación de jugo de caña. A. J. MACRITCHIE y R. M. MORRIS. Pág. 362-365

De un valúación estadística de la conducta en clarificación de jugo de caña de variedades N:Co 376 y N:Co 310, se deriva una correlación para predecir exactamente la turbidez de jugo clarificado de un número de variables del proceso.

* * *

La caña de azúcar en Liberia. Pág. 365

La cultivation de caña en Liberia y perspectivas del futuro para producción de azúcar se discuten brevemente.

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Notes & Comments

International Sugar Agreement.

The Agreement reached in Geneva in late October is now open for ratification by the Governments of the countries concerned, and will come into force on signing by countries representative of 60% of the Exporters' votes and 50% of the Importers. The agreement contains 68 articles and some of these have been published recently¹. Articles 34, 36 and 37 exclude from export quotas sugar supplied to the UK under the Commonwealth Sugar Agreement, sugar supplied under the Afro-Malagasy Sugar Agreement, and exports to the USA. Cuban exports to Albania, Bulgaria, Mongolia, North Korea, North Vietnam, Rumania, the USSR and Yugoslavia will not be charged against Cuba's quota, nor exports to Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Poland up to 250,000 metric tons, raw value, or to East Germany and China up to a total of 350,000 tons.

The USSR undertakes to limit its total exports of sugar, outside the socialist countries, in 1969 to 1,100,000 tons and in 1970 and 1971 to amounts between this figure and 1,250,000 tons to be determined later by the International Sugar Council.

C. Czarnikow Ltd.² have outlined the provisions of the agreement in regard to stocks, prices, quota adjustments and shortfalls.

"Important stock undertakings have been made by exporting member countries, which will provide a valuable safeguard for importing member countries should prices rise unduly. After setting aside supplies needed for domestic consumption and requirements under special arrangements, developed exporters as defined in the Agreement have undertaken that stocks at a date immediately preceding the start of their campaigns will not be less than 15% of their basic export tonnages, while for developing exporters the undertaking is in respect of a minimum of 10%. There is also a maximum limitation on stocks which will tend to control the weight of sugar that could overhang the market. Exporting members have the choice of either establishing a stock holding up to 20% of their crops in the immediately preceding year or of holding sufficient sugar for their domestic needs plus 20% of their basic export entitlements.

"The ISC price is calculated by taking the mean of the LDP and the No. 8 spot price, each converted to US cents per lb f.o.b. and stowed in bulk in a Caribbean port. If the difference between the two prices is in excess of six points the ISC takes the lower price plus three points. As was the case in the previous Agreement, wherever reference is made to a 'prevailing price' being above or below an indicated figure, this condition will be considered to have been fulfilled if the average of the ISC price over a period of seventeen consecutive market days is above or below the indicated figure and the price on the first and not less than twelve days within the period is also above or below it as the case may be. Should prices rise above 4-75c per lb 50% of the minimum stocks will be released and offered for prompt sale to member importers. Should prices continue to rise and pass 5-00c per lb the balance of the stocks will be released. If the price rises above 5-25c per lb, exporting members will give priority on commercially equal terms to importing members as against non-members. If, despite these provisions, the price rises above 6-50c per lb importing members will have an entitlement to purchase sugar from exporting members among their traditional suppliers at 6-50c per lb. The tonnage which may be purchased within a quota year under these arrangements will naturally vary according to the time of year.

"Every attempt has been made to cover circumstances relating to quotas at varying price levels and this has inevitably led to an involved formula. It is reported that should the prevailing price be in excess of 4-00c the aggregate of quotas must not be less than 100% of basic export tonnages. Should it rise to 4-50c, quotas must not amount to less than 110% of basic export tonnages. Quotas become inoperative if the prevailing price exceeds 5-25c, but should it thereafter fall below 5-00c the aggregate of quotas must not exceed 115% of basic export tonnages. A reduction of 5% of basic export tonnages must be made should the price fall below 4-50c with a further reduction of 5% if it should drop below 4-00c. The

¹ F. O. Licht, *International Sugar Rpt.*, 1968, **100**, (30), 2-6.

² *Sugar Review*, 1968, (890), 201.

aggregate of quotas must not be more than 95% of basic export tonnages if the price moves below 3·75c while if it moves to 3·50c or less the aggregate must be set at 90% of basic export tonnages. The above provisions may be varied by special vote of the Council, which may also, by special vote, reduce quotas to 85% of basic export tonnages if this is required in order to achieve the aims of the Agreement.

"The Council may use its discretion as to whether it should redistribute shortfalls, but in any case it may not make a redistribution when the price is below 3·25c per lb. When shortfalls are redistributed the following steps must be applied:

(a) Shortfalls must be redistributed pro rata to basic export tonnages until quotas in effect are raised to 100% of basic export tonnages.

(b) Of the balance, 20% must be redistributed among developing exporters.

(c) The remaining 80% must be redistributed among all exporters pro rata to basic export tonnages.

"It is understood that importing member countries will prohibit imports from non-members when the prevailing price is below the parity of 3·25c per lb. At prices from 3·25c per lb upwards, importing countries will limit their imports from non-members to their annual average of imports from non-members during the years 1966 to 1968. No restrictions will apply at any time when quotas are inoperative. This is a much stronger sanction against non-member countries than existed under the terms of the previous two International Agreements and it may act as an additional encouragement to exporting countries to adhere to the pact. Meanwhile the assurance of supplies, particularly at high prices, coupled with a ceiling price of 6·50c per lb, which is offered under the Agreement, will also provide a valuable incentive to importing countries."

* * *

Indian crop prospects.

The recommendations of the SEN Commission, published during the closing months of 1965, called for a substantial expansion in sugar production in India. Before these could be put into operation, however, the country was subjected to a severe drought and it was not possible to put the original plans into effect. Indeed, so drastic was the agricultural situation that production in 1966/67 fell to around 2·15 million metric tons, *tel quel*, compared with some 3·5 million tons in the previous year¹.

The 1967/68 campaign has been only marginally better than its predecessor and indications are that final output will be in the region of 2,220,000 tons. Even this low figure is far better than was envisaged at one time, but wise fiscal policies adopted by the Government of India brought back to the sugar factories cane which might well have been diverted for use in the production of gur and khandsari.

The Government measures have encouraged farmers and factory owners to increase production in 1968/69 and the present indication is for an output in the region of 2·6 million tons². It has been suggested that India will certainly wish to ship a quantity to the United Kingdom, the USA and Canada in the region of 200,000 tons. Whether, and to what extent, India would be inclined to sell to the world market would seem largely to be dictated by the future course of values. Stocks in India have become very low and it can be readily understood that there should be some pressure to rebuild these to safer levels.

The following estimate of sugar movement during the year October 1968/September 1969 has been calculated:

	<i>(metric tons, tel quel)</i>
Initial stocks	450,000
Production 1968/69	2,600,000
Total availability	3,050,000
Domestic consumption	2,600,000
Exports to USA, UK and Canada	200,000
Final stocks	250,000

It will be appreciated that any sales in addition to those earmarked for the UK, USA and Canada will result in a corresponding reduction in final stocks.

* * *

US sugar supply quota, 1968.

On the 16th October the US Department of Agriculture announced an increase of 100,000 tons in the 1968 Supply Quota, bringing the total to 11,000,000 short tons, raw value. The domestic beet area's share of the increase—47,666 tons—was declared as an additional deficit, and was prorated to Western Hemisphere countries able to supply the sugar. Details of the original quotas, increases, and new quotas appear elsewhere in this issue.

* * *

European beet sugar production estimates, 1968/69³.

The International Association for Sugar Statistics published estimates at the beginning of November of sugar production in most Western European countries. The figures have been supplemented by estimates made by F. O. Licht in respect of Greece, Ireland, Italy and Yugoslavia, which are not members of the Association.

Since publication of Licht's first estimates³, weather conditions have been unfavourable and indicated output is lower by 145,000 tons in West Germany, 116,000 tons in France, and 30,000 tons in Turkey, while Licht's new figure for Yugoslavia is 47,000 tons lower. Other estimates show few changes but total output for Western Europe is now set at 10·9 million metric tons compared with Licht's earlier assessment of 11·3 million tons and the revised IASS figure for 1967/68 of 11·0 million tons.

¹ C. Czarnikow Ltd., *Sugar Review*, 1968, (876), 140.

² *ibid.*, (891), 205.

³ *I.S.J.*, 1968, 70, 322, 351.

Vol. 79, 1959

Dextran and crystal elongation

By D. N. SUTHERLAND*

(Colonial Sugar Refining Company Ltd., Research Laboratories, Roseville, N.S.W., Australia.)

Introduction

ELONGATED crystals are a recurring problem in sugar factories and are associated with the processing of deteriorated juices. In the beet industry such crystals may be extended along either *b* or *c*-axis and raffinose is well established as a cause of *b*-axis needle crystals.

The form of elongated crystals in cane sugar mills and refineries processing cane sugar, appears, however, to be invariably extended along the *c*-axis. VAVRINECZ¹, in his comprehensive atlas of sugar crystals, lists 5 examples of *c*-axis elongated crystals from cane products but none of the 14 cited cases of *b*-axis elongation arise from cane syrups. A recent paper from Japan reports elongated crystals in low-grade strikes at a refinery processing raw sugar from Cuba, Australia and Natal². Again the crystals all showed *c*-axis elongation. This form was shown too in reports from Mackay³ and Hawaii⁴ where investigations were carried out on laboratory-scale boiling of juice from badly deteriorated cane. Similarly the experience over many decades within this company has been that needle crystals resulting from stale cane always exhibit *c*-axis elongation.

This fact simplifies the study of needle crystals from cane sugar factories. The normal form of sucrose crystal grown in pure solution is lengthened somewhat along the *b*-axis and hence the dominant habit modifiers from a stale juice when added to pure sugar solution will reverse this tendency and yield *c*-axis elongation. Thus to test whether a material is one of these harmful impurities, it may be added to a pure sugar syrup, the solution boiled and seeded and crystals grown in the usual way. If the resulting crystal form is *b*-axis elongated the material being tested is either inert or promotes *b*-axis elongation; in either event it is not of primary importance as a habit modifier in the cane sugar industry. If the form is *c*-axis elongated the impurity is potentially harmful. This simple qualitative distinction may be used to classify components of the juice and determine which promote needle crystal formation.

It should be remembered that the present work is not concerned with crystal growth rate but only with the shape of the crystals produced. Habit modification is generally thought to be caused by inhibition of growth on particular faces, so that an impurity which changes the crystal shape may be assumed to reduce the overall crystallization velocity. But the converse is not necessarily true. If the growth on each face is equally retarded then the crystal shape will be unaltered despite a reduction in the total crystallization velocity and a consequent fall in effective pan capacity. The present classification of a substance as

not harmful with respect to habit modification does not mean, therefore, that it has no effect on crystallization rate or pan performance.

EXPERIMENTAL METHOD

The half-gallon pan used for this research has been previously described⁵. Seed was introduced as a ball mill slurry in butanol and the crystals grown for 2 to 4 hours, depending on purity, until the form of the crystal could be clearly established and photographed through a microscope.

Boilings were carried out with pure sucrose or high quality factory syrups to which were added the metabolic products of sucrose solutions inoculated with some common organisms, alcohol precipitated dextran and other polysaccharides.

Refractory syrups from both mills and refineries were also studied. These syrups, which had produced needle crystals in the factory, were separated into two fractions by dialysis ("Visking" tubing 32/32) and boilings were carried out with the low molecular weight fraction and the high molecular weight materials added to standard sugar. The separation point of the membrane was in the region of 6000 molecular weight units⁶ and, consequently, salts, invert sugar, oligosaccharides and other low molecular weight components passed through the membrane.

EXPERIMENTAL RESULTS

(a) Organisms Cultured on Sucrose

Several organisms which are frequently associated with stale cane were tested. The only one producing decomposition products promoting *c*-axis elongation was *Leuconostoc* and since this bacterium is known to produce dextran in almost quantitative yields it was highly probable that dextran was the active component. Marked *c*-axis elongation was observed.

(b) Dextran

Purified dextran from various sources was added to standard sugar solution. When the dextran levels were above 1% on solids *c*-axis elongation was apparent from crystals seeded by ball mill slurry. The crystal shape was mixed from very long to

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¹ "Atlas of Sugar Crystals" (Verlag Dr. Albert Bartens, Berlin), 1965.

² SHIRASAKI and KAMODA: *Proc. Research Soc. Japan Sugar Refineries Tech.*, 1966, 17, (4), 47.

³ *Ann. Rev. Sugar Research Inst.* (Mackay), 1966-67, 9.

⁴ *Ann. Rpt. Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Assoc.*, 1966, 43.

⁵ RUSH and MEREDYTH: *Proc. 10th Congr. I.S.S.C.T.*, 1959, 269.

⁶ CRAIG, KING and STRACHER: *J. Amer. Chem. Soc.*, 1957, 79, 3729.

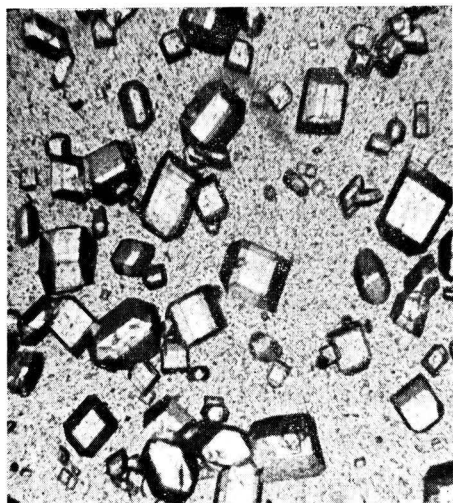


Fig. 1a. Crystals grown from normal quality syrup

almost square. The effect of adding dextran to a good quality syrup is shown in Fig. 1. The syrup, at 72.5 purity, yielded well shaped crystals as shown in Fig. 1a. Dextran was added at levels of $\frac{1}{4}$ %, $\frac{1}{2}$ % and 1%

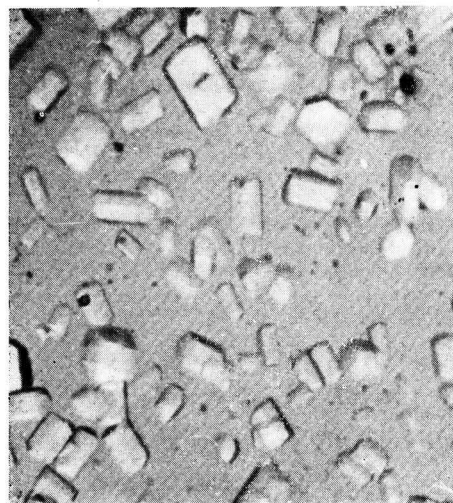


Fig. 1b. Same syrup with $\frac{1}{4}$ % added dextran

and the results are shown in Figs. 1b, c, and d. Even with $\frac{1}{2}$ % dextran the *c*-axis elongation is marked, while with 1% present extreme elongation is found.

(c) Dialysed Syrups

The effect of dialysing refractory material may be seen from Fig. 2. In Fig. 2a is shown the crystal shape resulting from a highly refractory mill syrup. Marked *c*-axis elongation is apparent. When this syrup was passed through a dialysis membrane, and the high

molecular weight fraction removed, the syrup grew crystals as shown in Fig. 2b. The shape is now square and the cause of *c*-axis elongation has been eliminated.

If the high molecular weight fraction was added to standard sugar and the syrup boiled, the behaviour was the same as that with added purified dextran. Also the addition of purified dextran to the low molecular weight fraction of the dialysed syrup resulted once again in the growth of *c*-axis elongated crystals.

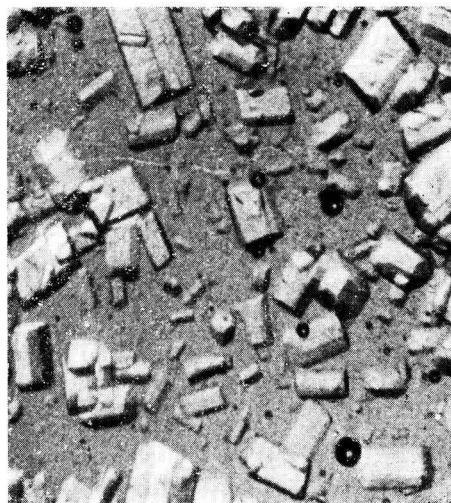


Fig. 1c. Same syrup with $\frac{1}{2}$ % added dextran

(d) Other Polysaccharides

A number of commercially available polysaccharides were tested to see whether these related materials also produced *c*-axis elongation. Where possible the gums were added at the 1–2% level on standard sugar, but some formed such viscous solutions that only about 0.5% could be used without making boiling impossible.

The following were tested: inulin, starches from various sources and dextran, polylevan, alginates, acacia gum, locust bean gum, carboxymethyl cellulose, "Ficoll", and dextran sulphate.

None of these materials showed evidence of producing *c*-axis elongation. This indicated that a specific chemical effect with dextran promoted habit modification since many of the other substances yielded far more viscous solutions than did dextran.

DISCUSSION

Dextran does not seem previously to have been established as the major causative factor in needle grain formation, though there are many references to the deleterious effects of gums and dextran on factory performance and sugar quality. It is blamed for bad clarification, for high viscosities in syrups and massecuite, and for poor filtrability in the raw

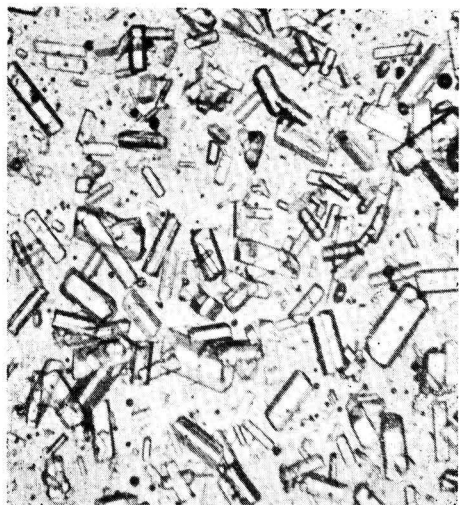


Fig. 1d. Same syrup with 1% added dextran

sugar produced; all of the effects may be readily demonstrated in the laboratory. It is known to occur often in stale cane and the levels of gums and dextrans have been found to increase with deterioration, so making them a useful measure of the quality of material entering a factory^{7,8}.

Despite the considerable interest in dextran its rôle in crystallization has been thought to be purely related to the viscosity of the surrounding syrup. The viscosity increase will hamper masseccite circulation in the pan and so reduce heat transfer, but laboratory studies of crystallization have indicated comparatively little drop in growth rate with added dextran despite an enormous increase in solution viscosity⁹. Dextran has thus been thought inert as regards habit modification and needle grain formation.

The present investigation has shown clearly that dextran promotes *c*-axis elongation in sugar crystals and that a refractory syrup which produces needle crystals may be purified by removing the high molecular weight materials. This effect on crystal shape, coupled with the physical one raising viscosity, makes dextran a particularly harmful impurity.

Habit modification of sucrose crystals has previously only been found with raffinose and some similar oligosaccharides which are closely related to sucrose¹⁰. It is of some interest that a polysaccharide can also have such a potent effect on crystal shape, though the mechanism by which dextran alters crystal habit has not yet been established.

It seems likely that a preferential adsorption is involved on the 110 , $\bar{1}\bar{1}0$, $\bar{1}10$ and $1\bar{1}0$ faces and that this retards growth along the *b*-axis, hence promoting *c*-axis elongation. The extreme specificity of dextran compared with related polysaccharides in producing

this habit modification suggests a favourable configuration of the dextran molecule for bonding with the exposed sucrose molecules on these crystal faces.

A more detailed investigation of habit modification by dextran is now under way. Particular attention is being paid to the effects of temperature, concentration, molecular weight, degree of branching of the polymer molecule and the interaction between dextran and other constituents in the syrup.



Fig. 2a. Crystals grown from refractory syrup



Fig. 2b. Same syrup with high molecular weight materials removed by dialysis

⁷ BRUIJN: *I.S.J.*, 1966, **68**, 331.

⁸ KENIRY, LEE and DAVIS: *ibid.*, 1967, **69**, 330-333, 357-360.

⁹ SMYTHE: *Aust. J. Chem.*, 1967, **20**, 1097.

¹⁰ *idem ibid.*, 1115.

CONCLUSION

The presence of dextran in sugar syrups causes *c*-axis elongated crystals to grow from solution. Dextran is thus a particularly harmful impurity, since it modifies the crystal habit and increases the viscosity of the syrup.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Mrs. E. FARKAS and Mr. H. SUZOR are thanked for technical assistance; Mr. B. CORTIS-JONES, Mr. S. R. HARRIS, Miss M. MCLEAN and Mr. P. HIDI for samples and advice; and the Colonial Sugar Refining Company Ltd. for permission to publish this work.

The production of a dry sludge with mechanized filter presses

By M. KEIJZER

(Friesch-Groningsche Coop. Beetwortelsuikerfabriek en Raffinaderij G.A., Groningen, Holland.)

Paper presented to the 19th Tech. Conf., British Sugar Corporation Ltd., 1968.

AS in many other older beet sugar factories our factory still has filter presses for the filtration of our 1st and 2nd carbonatation juices. They are of the well known type of plate and frame press, hydraulically closed, with juice and water plates and without juice outlet cocks on the plates.

Some years ago it became obvious that something had to be done about modernizing our filter station. The slicing capacity had been substantially increased and therefore pressure was put upon the entire filter station. This resulted in leaking presses, which in turn affected the clarification process because of recirculating juices. Also a very important point was that a relatively large number of men was needed to operate the station satisfactorily.

Our factory is situated in an area with acid soils and soils with a deficiency of lime. The farmers use the filter cake to improve the structural condition of their soil, but it is necessary to deliver the filter cake with a low moisture content. With the old filter presses we were able to obtain a cake with a moisture content of less than 40%.

With the increased capacity of the factory the amount of filter cake produced also increased and, as the storage facilities cannot be enlarged, a great amount of filter cake has to be delivered to the farmers during the working season of the factory. Most of the filter cake can be stored in a pile in the factory yard and is delivered to the various farmers by truck during the period March-September. Every year the entire production of the previous season is sold to make room for the next season.

From the foregoing it will be seen that in planning the new filter station we had to keep in mind that we were not to lose our market for filter cake. The filter cake produced had to be very dry and suitable for immediate delivery. Because of this the installation of continuous vacuum filters was not further considered.

It would, of course, have been possible to build a drying plant for filter sludge, but the investment and the cost of drying would have had ill effects on the

price of our product as compared with the prices of other fertilizers of this kind.

When it was decided that continuous filtration with vacuum filters was not suitable for the filtration of our first carbonatation juice we started to think again about batch filtration. We even considered mechanizing our old filter presses.

Meanwhile new developments in this field came to our notice, especially the filter presses of Ritterhaus and Blecher (Wuppertal, West Germany) and the filter presses with the F.A.L.C.-Beauchamps mechanical discharge system from Fonderies et Ateliers L. Choquet (Chauny, France). This last system was developed in close co-operation with a sugar technologist, and seemed to be the most suitable solution to our problem so one press was installed before the start of the 1964 season.

This filter press (a chamber-press type) is provided with a hydraulic closing and locking device and mechanical discharge equipment. Opening, discharging, closing and locking can be done by pressing a button. The successive actions of the press can be interrupted and resumed at the choice of the operator without disturbing its sequence.

The filter press has 65 plates, 1 metre square, with a filtering surface of 0.92×0.92 metres on each side. The filter was fitted with a cloth woven of artificial fibre, made in Belgium. Unfiltered juice is admitted through holes in the centre; these holes have a diameter of 125 cm. The effective filtering surface of the unit is 109 sq. metres and the sludge (or cake) volume is 1675 litres per charge. The space between two plates, or in other words the thickness of the cake, is 3 cm.

Neither the juice plates nor the water plates have outlet cocks. Only the juice plates have outlets below. The water plates discharge their filtered juice through the water inlet on top and from there the juice is led to a trough and mixed with the juice from the juice plates. When the filter cake is washed (sweetened-off) the juice valve to the trough is closed

THE PRODUCTION OF A DRY SLUDGE WITH MECHANIZED FILTER PRESSES

and water passes through water-and-juice plates to the juice trough (Fig. 1).

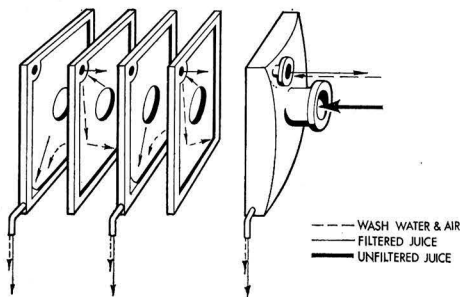


Fig. 1.

The advantages of this working method are: no leaking cocks, no maintenance costs for cocks, and less handling for the operator. The amount of wash water is predetermined and can be adjusted by a time clock. After washing the cake the remaining water is blown out with a burst of compressed air.

With the technological and technical experience gained in 1964 it was decided to install another 4 filter presses of this type. The 5 filter presses available for the 1965 season gave us a substantial part of our required filtering surface in good reliable filter presses. The improved results of the filter station were very significant. Recirculation of juice practically ceased because the older filters could be handled with more care. Clarification was much more regular and the number of men per shift could be reduced.

There was however one disturbing point, or rather two. The maximum working pressure for the new filters was limited to $2\frac{1}{2}$ –3 atm because the existing filter presses were still in use on the same juice circuit. The wash water circuit was common to both kinds of filter press and consequently sweetening-off of the new filter presses could not be accomplished properly. Installation of a separate water supply for the new filters improved matters greatly with regard to the washing of the filter cake.

In 1967, after the addition of another 2 filters, the total filtering surface was so great that the old filters hardly had to be used. During this season, however, we had favourable conditions with an unusual low juice draft. This allowed us during some periods to run the station practically with the new equipment only. During those periods the filters could be used at a higher working pressure (up to 5 atm) and the newly installed wash water pump allowed us to wash the filter cake adequately.

This higher working pressure and the larger quantity of wash water per wash period resulted in a considerable shortening of the time needed for a complete cycle. Consequently the amount of juice passing through each filter in 24 hours increased greatly.

The filters installed in previous years were all on the same hydraulic circuit. The 2 units installed in

1967 each had their own hydraulic system, complete with pump and safety devices. This added to the flexibility and the reliability of the station.

Table I shows the averages of 16 cycles recorded in 1964 with only one filter in operation.

Table I

Total cycle time	78 minutes
Filtration time	58 minutes
Washing time, including blowing with compressed air	11 minutes
Discharge	9 minutes
Juice per cycle	44 cu.m. (33.4 cu.m. per filter per hour)
Filter cake per total charge	2400 kg
Water per total charge	2240 kg = 93% cake or 5.1% juice
Pol % cake	1.27
Moisture % cake	36

Table II gives a comparison of juice quantities and total cycle times over some years, when the filtration was done with a different number of Choquetet filter presses.

Table II

	1964	1965	1967
	1 filter	5 filters	7 filters
Total cycle time (minutes)	78	65	56
Washing time, including use of compressed air (minutes)	11	9½	4½
Juice per cycle (cu.m.)	44	40	42.9
Juice capacity (cu.m. per filter per hour)	33.4	36.9	45.9
Pol % cake	1.27		0.37
Men per shift	15	9	7

Table III gives details of a weekly run in the 1967 season.

In that particular week we were practically able to manage using only the new equipment. We therefore regard the results of this run as attainable values, although a certain amount of spare equipment must be available, especially to allow for cleaning of the filters.

With regard to this cleaning we have worked out a method of washing the filter cloths without removing them from the plates. The plates themselves are also left in the framework. In previous years we did some experiments and in 1967 arrangements were made to wash the cloths of all the new filters without removing anything. The washing is accomplished by circulating a solution of hydrochloric acid through the juice circuit (which of course is isolated), returning it through the water circuit. At 15-minute intervals the flow of the acid solution is reversed. An inhibitor is added to the hydrochloric acid solution. In this way the cleaning of a filter takes approximately 6 hours, depending on the amount of "dirt" to be removed. One filter is cleaned each day, which means that at present each filter is cleaned once a week. Half-way through the season the cloths are all removed once, to be washed in the normal way. With these arrangements, good filtrability of the cloth could be maintained and the discharging of the filter cake went well throughout the period of 5 weeks.

Table III

Date	Clarification					1st Carbonatation filters			Filter cake				
	Beet sliced, tons	Raw juice, cu.m.	Milk of lime, cu.m.	1st Carb. juice, cu.m.	CaO % beet	discharged		Cycle, min	Yield		Dry matter %	Sugar content	
						Choquenot	Old		tons	% beet		% cake	% beet
16.11.67	7313	7740	114	7854	1.76	174	2	57	423	5.8	61.1	0.34	0.02
17.11.67	7240	7683	113	7796	1.75	182	7	53	452	6.2	64.1	0.29	0.02
18.11.67	7243	7673	113	7786	1.72	177	-	57	429	5.9	64.1	0.41	0.02
19.11.67	7253	7724	113	7837	1.72	186	2	54	454	6.3	64.4	0.29	0.02
20.11.67	7252	7723	113	7836	1.76	179	-	56	434	6.0	65.1	0.50	0.03
21.11.67	7251	7568	113	7681	1.73	177	2	56	432	6.0	64.0	0.44	0.03
22.11.67	7150	7535	112	7647	1.75	177	5	55	412	5.8	64.4	0.33	0.02
16-22.11.67	50705 % beet	53646 105.8	791 1.6	54437 107.4	1.74	1252	18	56	3035	6.0	63.9	0.37	0.022

Wash water

Date	total		per filter	
	cu.m.	% beet	cu.m.	% cake
16.11.67	336	4.6	1.91	78
17.11.67	365	5.0	1.93	81
18.11.67	315	4.3	1.78	73
19.11.67	357	4.9	1.90	79
20.11.67	358	4.9	2.00	82
21.11.67	334	4.6	1.86	77
22.11.67	349	4.9	1.92	85
16-22.11.67	2414	4.8	1.90	80

A further extension of the filter station with three more filter presses will give a total filtering surface of 1100 sq. metres which will probably be sufficient to handle all the juice even when the juice draft is somewhat greater than in the 1967 season. In the near future, the 2nd carbonatation filtration will be modernized, the 1st carbonatation filtration will be completely mechanized and the juice flow regulated. It should then not be difficult to run both stations with 2-3 men per shift and pass the juice through both filtrations in a continuous flow.

The use of plastic streamers to identify cane stalks

By A. C. ARVIER (Queensland Rural Division, I.C.I.A.N.Z. Ltd.)

THE problem of marking plot boundaries in sugar cane has irritated trial workers and experimentalists since the earliest days of field research with this crop. With "conventional" materials, e.g. metal or wooden pegs, the problem is mainly one of the prior organization required to prepare these items in adequate size and sufficient number. Then follows the task of painting the pegs a distinctive colour or pattern of colours for ready recognition against a confused shaded background of stalks, senile leaves and trash. Finally there is the laborious task of carrying bundles of pegs through the crop. If the soil is hard, additional equipment such as a hammer or tomahawk may be needed to drive the pegs firmly into the ground.

With sugar cane in Queensland a peculiar additional problem is posed—the crop is burned prior to harvest.

Both metal and wooden pegs are usually neither destroyed nor distorted; however heat and a blanket of grey ash can affect the colour and surface of the painted faces of these types of markers, often rendering them indistinct as well as hard to identify. Theoretically this should not be much of a problem for the experimental worker on foot, with time available to restore obscure or missing pegs to identify his plots after burning. On the other hand the consequences can be serious if the pegs are not recovered and removed after the experimental cane has been evaluated or harvested, as neither cane knives nor the blades of a mechanical harvester can cut through hardwood or steel wire pegs without incurring damage! Pegs, entire or otherwise, that remain after harvest then constitute a hazard to cultivation equipment and tractor tyres during subsequent tillage operations.

THE USE OF PLASTIC STREAMERS TO IDENTIFY CANE STALKS

A distinctively coloured New Guinea cane 51NG142 provides a partial solution to the problem of defining plot boundaries. This cane is a thin purple-stemmed strain with attractive reddish leaves, features which contrast strongly with the stalk and leaf colours of commercial varieties. Provided plot dimensions of a trial can be decided before planting, 51NG142 can be included as a "living marker" to delineate plot boundaries. 51NG142 suffers none of the disadvantageous features of wooden or metal pegs; the only problem is the organization required to plant setts of 51NG142 in appropriate places when a trial plot is established.

If a growing stand of sugar cane is selected for an experiment, it is obviously too late to employ 51NG142 as a marker. However the advent of polyethylene as coloured film for covering bunches of bananas has now provided the means for marking stalks in a growing crop. It is fortunate that blue is the standard colour for polyethylene banana bunch covers, as strips of this film stand out in sharp contrast against a background of cane stalks and trash, even in semishade. Strips of film a couple of inches wide tied two or three times around a stalk will usually suffice, if strips 18-24 inches long are used. This length normally allows a hand stapler to be used, or a reef knot to be



Fig. 1. Before burning



Fig. 2. After burning

tied, with adequate loose material to hang free to attract attention. This film strip tied around the stalk will melt when the cane is burned; some material falls to the ground, but enough remains to form an inseparable bond with the rind of the stalk, and is still easily discerned by colour contrast against the grey background of burnt cane.

Pegs will still be required in *young* plant or ratoon cane, but these can be replaced with strips of blue film as the cane grows taller, and access to the mature stalk becomes possible.

A reference plan of an experiment on paper is always necessary for record purposes, and correlation of plots marked with plastic film is required. Until the cane is burned, positive field identification of specific treatments can be undertaken by the use of felt marking pens and spirit-soluble ink. Otherwise simple multiples of blue strips are suggested, or even the different placement of strips—knee high, waist high, and so on, provided the cane stalks are long enough. Fusion of the coloured film into the rind of the stalk after burning is the essential safeguard.

In summary, polyethylene banana bunch cover material may be used to identify experimental plots of growing sugar cane. From a virtually weightless bundle of strips carried through the belt, stalks can be marked quickly and cheaply with the minimum of effort, with reasonable certainty that plot boundaries can still be identified after burning, and without danger to tractor tyres, cultivation equipment or harvester knives. The present cost in Australia of blue banana bunch cover tubular material, specified as 0.002 in thick, 28 in lay-flat width, in rolls 100 yards long, is almost 4 Australian cents per square yard. This is enough to label 36 stalks if strips $1\frac{1}{2}$ in \times 24 in are used, i.e. a material outlay of one cent to label nine stalks.

Summary

Pegs of metal or wood are normally used to mark the boundaries of experimental plots in sugar cane. If an experiment is designed before planting, setts of a distinctively coloured "marker" variety may be planted in appropriate places. In ratoon or established plant cane, this technique cannot be used, and an acceptable method is to use blue plastic streamers. With scissors or a pocket knife, strips can be cut quickly from conventional blue polyethylene film, as manufactured for banana bunch covers. These strips should measure approximately $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide and 12-18 inches long, and may be stapled or tied around mature cane stalks. Such plastic strips weight virtually nothing, are only a fraction of the cost of wooden or metal markers, require little or no stooping to place in position, and can be seen easily from a distance of several yards inside cane. After burning, the blue plastic melts into the rind of the cane stalk, and stems so marked can be identified with little difficulty. Particularly important to the farmer is the elimination of hazards associated with misplaced metal or wooden pegs, namely the risk of damaging knives or tractor tyres at harvest, and during subsequent cultivations.

Statistical characterization of phospho-defecation of cane juice

By A. J. MACRITCHIE and R. M. MORRIS

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INTRODUCTION

THE presence of starch in cane juice has a pronounced effect on the viscosity of syrup and molasses and on the filtrability of raw sugars. With the relatively high starch content of South African canes, recourse has been made by the industry to the use of a vacuum flotation technique for the separation of muds from the clarified juice after low temperature phospho-defecation. It is desirable, therefore, to initiate a closer study of the mechanism by which the removal takes place and the effect of the process variables, both chemical and physical, on this removal.

BENNETT¹ has demonstrated that flocs formed in a clarification process should be regarded as clusters of particles bound together in a matrix of precipitated phosphate. The flocculation process is not accompanied by any appreciable change in zeta potential and is almost irrespective of the zeta potential. A special relationship must exist therefore between the precipitated calcium phosphate and the particles in the cane juice. It is suggested² that adhesion of particles to the phosphate precipitate takes place through calcium ions which are already chemically bound to the particle by an adsorbed protein layer. Flocculation in cane juice by calcium phosphate precipitation is therefore dependent upon the existence at the particle surface of a substance which will form complexes with calcium ions, and this provides a possible mechanism by which different juices show different responses to calcium phosphate precipitation³. In particle exchange experiments² it was demonstrated that the extreme abnormalities in a juice giving rise to refractoriness are associated with materials adsorbed from the continuous phase.

It is clearly pertinent then to examine the constituents of the continuous phase to identify key variables in the process. It is also plausible that, with the control being exercised by these constituents, a correlation will exist between these key variables and the turbidity of the clarified juice. With the increasing trend in the sugar industry towards complete automation, a characterizing function which will afford a means of predicting the turbidity of a clarified juice from a knowledge of the process variables will become necessary for automatic control in clarification. A function of this type will also assist in obtaining a better understanding of the clarification process, help in optimizing the performance of related equipment, and help in identifying the cause of refractoriness.

A statistical assessment of some variables in low temperature phospho-defecation is reported in this paper.

EXPERIMENTAL

Criterion

At the outset the relationship between starch content and turbidity (measured in a one-centimetre cell at 900 nm) was tested within a single variety on a series of clarified juices which had been obtained after cold clarification, settling and decanting. A correlation coefficient of 0.85 was obtained and the results are tabulated in Table I. Turbidity, as measured above, was therefore used as the dependent variable in this investigation.

Table I

Starch mg/litre	Turbidity (900 nm)
9.56	0.170
9.56	0.098
8.00	0.164
7.96	0.073
17.60	0.278
1.60	0.073
4.80	0.124
3.20	0.041
17.56	0.305
14.40	0.298
12.80	0.115
8.00	0.106

Clarification

Cane from the Mount Edgecombe Experiment Station was crushed in a pilot plant three-roller mill, and the juice was diluted to a standard 15° Brix. The mixed juice was analysed for total calcium, total magnesium and inorganic phosphate. In each run one litre of juice was heated to 60°C, this temperature being chosen midway between the range 55°C to 65°C, since above about 55°C the bacteria responsible for the inversion of sucrose are no longer viable while above 65°C starch gelatinization occurs. It has been established in a previous investigation⁴ that the temperature was consistently totally insignificant over this range.

Phosphate was added as a saturated mono-calcium phosphate solution to raise the P₂O₅ level of the juice to some preset level. Calcium and magnesium were then added as calcium saccharate and magnesium chloride respectively, raising the Ca⁺⁺ level and Mg⁺⁺ level to preset values. The pH of the juice was adjusted using dilute hydrochloric acid or sodium hydroxide and flocculant (a 0.05% solution of a polyelectrolyte, type B.T.I.150) was added. One of two levels of agitation was used corresponding to either gentle

¹ *I.S.J.*, 1957, 59, 208.

² BENNETT: *I.S.J.*, 1959, 61, 77.

³ *idem*: *Chem. and Ind.*, 1959, 1380.

⁴ MORRIS and MACRITCHIE: *Internal Report, S.M.R.I.*, April 1967.

STATISTICAL CHARACTERIZATION OF PHOSPHO-DEFECATION OF CANE JUICE

or violent mixing using a 2-inch diameter 3-bladed propeller. Throughout the period from heating to flocculation, the juice was stirred at a constant speed and for a constant time.

Range of Variables

A phosphate level of about 300 mg P_2O_5 /litre is generally accepted as an optimum for clarification. A range of approximately 150 mg P_2O_5 /litre above and below this optimum would therefore ensure a rigorous test of the effect of this variable. Calcium levels were chosen on the basis that they were in the range of the desired pH levels and would thus require little adjustment with acid or alkali to achieve the desired pH. The levels of the remaining variable—pH, Mg^{++} concentration, amount of flocculant and degree of mixing—were chosen to be in the region of practical interest but sufficiently far apart that their effects would be discernable.

It is demonstrated later that degree of mixing is significant and the effect of this parameter has been assessed as a power function, N^3D^5 . A certain minimum number of dummy variables are necessary in the statistical technique used to assess the error variance.

Statistical Design and Evaluation

The classical method, studying one variable at a time while holding all others constant, is extremely inefficient in many cases especially where multi-variable screening is required. A multifactor screening technique has been treated by PLACKETT and BURMAN⁵

and involves the confounding of main effects with two factor interactions. Consideration was not given to the second order interactions in this work owing to the extremely low probability of second order significance compared with first order significance. In this way a restricted number of experiments are necessary and yet a first order measure of the effect of a variable is ensured. Two levels of the variable are used, a high and a low level. The design consists of twelve experiments with eleven variables of which four were dummies to enable the error variance to be evaluated.

The following variables were treated: pH, total calcium, total magnesium, inorganic phosphate, degree of mixing, amount of flocculant and the variety of the cane. In this way the significance of each independent variable could be tested and, more especially, the refractory cane types could be identified. The latter is effected by raising the level of independent variables to a preset total value with all other inherent differences between cane types being regarded in the category, "variety of cane". A refractory cane would on analysis show a high significance of "variety of cane" when tested against a known normal cane.

Multiple non-linear regressions were developed according to standard techniques and the results were evaluated on an IBM 1620 computer

Table II shows a PLACKETT-BURMAN matrix for determining the effect of seven real variables and four dummy variables at two levels using twelve different combinations of conditions.

Table II. Plackett-Burman Matrix for 12 experiments

Expt. No.	[P_2O_5]	a_1	[Ca ⁺⁺]	pH	a_2	a_3	floc	a_4	variety	[Mg ⁺⁺]	[N ³ D ⁵]
1	+	+	—	+	+	—	—	—	—	+	—
2	+	—	+	+	+	—	—	—	+	—	+
3	—	+	+	—	—	—	—	+	—	+	+
4	+	+	+	—	—	—	+	—	+	+	—
5	+	+	—	—	—	+	—	+	+	—	+
6	+	—	—	—	+	—	+	—	—	+	+
7	—	—	—	+	—	+	+	—	+	+	+
8	—	—	+	—	+	+	—	+	+	+	—
9	—	+	—	+	—	—	+	+	—	—	—
10	+	—	+	+	—	+	+	—	—	—	—
11	—	+	+	—	+	+	+	—	—	—	+
12	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

+ = high level

— = low level

RESULTS

Three juice types obtained from N:Co 376, N:Co 310 and Co 331 cane varieties were used in this investigation which comprised eleven separate designs. The levels of each variable are indicated in Table III together with the pairs of cane types used. Table IV shows the level of significance of each variable and the standard error. From Table IV it can be seen that few variables except pH retain consistent levels of significance throughout the investigation. This implies a variability of effect within a variable. It is pertinent to point out, however, that the range of some of the variables, as seen in Table III, is part of a fairly large spectrum and may be located in a region of lesser or greater significance. Notwithstanding

this variability, a general impression of the significance of each variable can be achieved and a refractory-tending type of cane may be identified. It is seen in Table IV that the cane variety is not significant in tests between types N:Co 376 and N:Co 310 except in design 3 where the variables tested have not been dosed up to the same starting level. In contrast, tests involving types Co 331 and, say, N:Co 376, for example, designs 6 and 7 which are carried out on juices from the same batch of cane, show a significance of "variety" even where the juices have been dosed up to the same starting level. It was deemed to be unnecessary at this stage to investigate the behaviour

⁵ *Biometrika*, 1946, 33, 305.

between juices from types N:Co 310 and Co 331 cane varieties since it has been demonstrated that the dissimilarity between types N:Co 310 and N:Co 376

Table III. Upper and lower levels of variables

Design No.	1		2		3	
[P ₂ O ₅] mg/litre	+	-	+	-	+	-
	300	200	428	120	328*	120*
[Ca ⁺⁺] mg/litre	711	364	642	335	400†	192‡
					688*	352*
pH	9.5	7.0	9.5	7.0	681†	345‡
Floc, mg/litre	7.0	2.0	7.0	2.0	7.0	2.0
Variety	310	376	310	376	310	376
Power (N ³ D ⁸)	16090	3473	16090	3473	16090	3473
[Mg ⁺⁺] mg/litre	396	396	310	294	310	294

4		5		6		7	
+	-	+	-	+	-	+	-
300	200	144‡	44‡	359‡	259‡	359	259
		206†	106†	470†	370†		
700	350	762‡	426‡	660†	576‡	500	300
		704†	368†	581†	497†		
9.5	7.0	9.5	7.0	9.5	7.0	9.5	7.0
7.0	2.0	7.0	2.0	7.0	2.0	7.0	2.0
331	376	331	376	331	376	331	376
16090	3473	16090	3473	16090	3473	6784	6784
547	390	547	390	476	314	497	397

8		9		10		11	
+	-	+	-	+	-	+	-
300	200	500	350	300	150	500	350
700	500	500	250	500	250	500	250
9.5	7.0	9.5	7.0	9.5	7.0	9.5	7.0
7.0	2.0	7.0	2.0	7.0	2.0	7.0	2.0
331	376	331	376	331	310	376	310
6784	6784	16090	3473	16090	3473	16090	3473
397	269	800	650	1000	850	800	650

NOTES: Runs 3, 5, 6—constant amounts of Ca⁺⁺, P₂O₅ added to both juices to effect high and low levels. Mg⁺⁺ levels unaltered.
 Runs 1, 2, 4, 7, 8—concentrations of variables raised to same level. Mg⁺⁺ level unaltered except in Runs 7, 8 where raised to same level.
 Runs 9, 10, 11—confirmatory runs, three months later. Mg⁺⁺ and all other variables raised to same level.

+, - signifies high and low levels respectively
 * " " or " " level for type N:Co 310
 † " " " " " " " " N:Co 376
 ‡ " " " " " " " " Co 331

can be overridden by correct dosing and the results with type N:Co 310 should be the same as with N:Co 376. In confirmatory tests, designs 9, 10 and 11 carried out three months later, it was demonstrated that this deduction was in fact valid.

From the extremely high levels of significance and conversely low standard errors in relation to the main effects, the results would afford a good basis for a multiple non-linear regression. Polynomials of various degrees in the independent variables were fitted to the experimental points but three correlations evaluated according to the form

$T = e^a [pH]^b [Ca^{++}]^c [Mg^{++}]^d [P_2O_5]^e [floc]^f [P]^g$
 gave the best fit and the exponents on each variable and the overall confidence level of the correlations are tabulated in Table V.

Correlations 1 and 2 are for cane types Co 331 and N:Co 376, respectively, where results were taken from experiments in which the cane variety proved highly significant. In this way two dissimilar varieties are ensured, one presumably refractory and one normal. The signs of the exponent on magnesium are different in each correlation. The positive sign, as in the case of type Co 331, implies an increase in turbidity of the clarified juice with an increase in the Mg⁺⁺ concentration. The negative sign for type N:Co 376 is what would be expected. Whilst magnesium is significant in the regression analyses within a variety it is insignificant in the PLACKETT-BURMAN analysis between the varieties in certain comparisons since the exponents on [Mg⁺⁺] in the regressions are equal in magnitude but opposite in sign.

Accepting BENNETT's hypothesis² that colloids are entrapped in the calcium phosphate floc, it appears therefore that the magnesium ions interfere with the formation of an effective floc matrix, leaving a high level of residual colloid in the clarified juice. This could occur by preferential complexing of Mg⁺⁺ ions over Ca⁺⁺ ions at the particle surface. One possibility is the formation of a magnesium ammonium phosphate type precipitate, Mg(NH₄)PO₄·6H₂O, giving a more crystalline floc. Since the Mg⁺⁺ concentrations were adjusted before experimentation to the same levels in both juices it must be concluded that the amount of proteinaceous material

Table IV. Confidence levels

Design No.:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Variable											
P ₂ O ₅	97.5	95	80	97.5	97.5	70	95	80	80	90	—
Ca ⁺⁺	90	80	70	97.5	80	80	55	75	95	85	80
pH	99	97.5	97.5	99.5	90	99	90	97.5	99.5	99.5	99
Flocculant	90	75	95	95	80	95	60	90	95	85	80
Variety	75	60	99	80	80	99.5	97.5	99	99	90	60
Agitation	95	97.5	60	99.5	75	99.5	—	—	97.5	80	90
Mg ⁺⁺	—	—	—	—	—	—	60	70	95	85	60
Standard error	0.041	0.072	0.031	0.027	0.118	0.057	0.058	0.036	0.029	0.057	0.040

Table V. Exponents in Correlation

No.	Type	a	b	c	d	e	f	g	Regression Level
1	331	-4.75	-0.84	-0.30	2.71	-0.93	-0.30	-0.41	90%
2	376	32.30	-3.32	-1.90	-2.74	—	—	—	99%
3	376/310/331	14.42	-2.50	-0.78	0.03	-0.64	-0.64	-0.32	99%

taking part in such complexing would be adsorbed on the colloid to a greater extent in the case of type Co 331. This investigation is being continued.

A third correlation, number 3, is presented and is an ensemble of all clarification tests carried out over design numbers 1 to 8. The cane types appear in the ratio 8:3:5 for N:Co 376, N:Co 310 and Co 331 with a total of 96 separate turbidity measurements. Table V illustrates the accuracy of this prediction technique.

In practice, for control or systems analysis, each mill would develop an appropriate correlation with the correct cane ratios. From past annual summaries⁶ of cane varieties it appears that these ratios remain sufficiently constant from month to month for a correlation to be sufficiently versatile and therefore adequate for automatic control.

NOMENCLATURE

- D* . . . diameter of propeller, ft.
N . . . speed of propeller, r.p.m.
P . . . power function $N^3 D^5$.
T . . . turbidity at 900 nm.

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puter Centre for their assistance in the regression analysis.

SUMMARY

It was demonstrated, using a fractional factorial design technique, that the juices of the cane types N:Co 376 and N:Co 310 behave similarly in clarification once adjustment of the calcium and inorganic phosphate levels and pH are made to some preset values. With the juices from cane types Co 331 and N:Co 376 it was not possible to override the inherent dissimilarity in the canes, even with chemical dosing to similar levels. From multivariable non-linear regressions obtained for these two cane types there is a strong indication that magnesium ions are responsible for the refractory behaviour of Co 331 cane type and an explanation of this finding is proposed. An ensemble correlation

$$T = 1.78 \times 10^6 (\text{pH})^{-2.5} [\text{Ca}^{++}]^{-0.78} [\text{Mg}^{++}]^{0.03} [\text{P}_2\text{O}_5]^{-0.64} (\text{floc})^{-0.07} (\text{P})^{-0.32}$$

of the three types N:Co 376, N:Co 310 and Co 331 was evaluated and its 99% confidence level affords an accurate guide in the prediction of clarified juice turbidity from a knowledge of the process variables. Such a characterizing function may assist in the trend towards complete automation of cold clarification processes.

⁶ PERK: *Proc. 41st Congr. S. African Sugar Tech. Assoc.*, 1967, 1-2

Sugar cane in Liberia

LITTLE is known concerning the early introduction of sugar cane to Liberia or of its cultivation in that country where it has never been grown on extensive or plantation lines for the production of commercial sugar. It is generally thought that sugar cane was introduced to Liberia from the Canary Islands by the Portuguese in the seventeenth century. For several centuries it has remained in cultivation on a small scale by the inhabitants for their own domestic use, the climatic conditions being well suited to it.

The country is well watered with several rivers running from the mainly elevated interior to the coast. Unlike some other parts of West Africa, there are no extensive lagoons along the coast. Rainfall is liberal, being about 150 inches in the western half of the country and 100 inches in the eastern half.

Recently a detailed account of sugar cane cultivation as it exists up and down the country has been given by Dr. STEFAN VON GNIELINSKI, Professor of Geography in the University of Liberia at Monrovia¹. He points out that the warm and humid climate with liberal rainfall favours the growth of sugar cane. It is usually grown in small patches by the inhabitants, especially in the river valleys and near streams. Cultivation is not normally of a very high standard and yields are not as high as they could be. The

soils are often leached and acidic but still fairly productive as far as sugar cane is concerned. There are farmers, however, who cultivate their cane well and obtain good yields.

At present sugar cane is grown mainly for the production of a fermented beverage or "beer" and the distillation of spirits or "rum", as is the case in some other parts of Africa and Malagasy (Madagascar). The question of establishing a modern sugar industry for factory-produced sugar has been considered. Difficulties that have to be faced are the small home market for sugar at present, little more than 5000 tons per annum, making it necessary to find export outlets to secure a stable market. Nevertheless it may well be that locally-produced sugar would automatically stimulate local consumption. Other drawbacks are the inaccessibility of many parts of the country, limited road facilities and high transport and other costs. Prof. VON GNIELINSKI considers that a start might be made by the Government initiating a co-operative movement among growers in a suitable area and establishing an open pan sulphitation white sugar plant of limited capacity so that Liberia could provide herself with locally-made white sugar.

F.N.H.

¹ The economic importance of sugar cane cultivation in Liberia. S. VON GNIELINSKI: *Zeitsch. Zuckerind.*, 1968, 93, 70-75.

Sugar cane agriculture



Loss of soil nitrogen. ANON. *Producers' Rev.*, 1968, 58, (1), 29.—It is pointed out that soil nitrogen losses take place in various ways such as leaching, crop removal, removal of animal products, erosion, fire, volatilization, denitrification and various unaccountable causes.

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Variations in the longevity of teleutospores of *Ustilago scitaminea*. K. SINGH, T. R. BUDHRAJA and A. LAL. *Indian Phytopath.*, 1966, 19, 394–396; through *Rev. Appl. Mycology*, 1968, 47, 122.—Longevity of cane smut spores was found to vary from 56 to 1306 days, depending on the collection, locality and sugar cane variety. This may suggest the existence of physiological strains of the fungus.

* * *

Sugar cane in Tamil areas. E. ADICEM. *Inst. Franç. de Pondichery, Trav. Section Scient. Tech.*, 1967, 4, (2), 1–134.—This is a general discussion of sugar cane cultivation and production in parts of southern India. The great increase in cultivation during the last 15 years is pointed out and the factors contributing to it discussed. Climate, soil, cultivation, irrigation and drainage, varieties of sugar cane grown, pests and diseases are covered.

* * *

Review and evaluation of current practices in rat control on Hawaiian sugar cane plantations. B. F. LOWERY. *Hawaiian Planters' Record*, 1967, 57, 267–277.—The rat problem in Hawaiian cane fields is discussed, the problem having been re-evaluated in terms of species causing the most damage. New investigations on baits and toxicants and methods of applying them are reported on. The approval of the establishment of a field station in Hawaii for basic research on the ecology, physiology and control of rats is referred to.

* * *

A technique for evaluating pre-emergence herbicides. H. W. HILTON. *Hawaiian Planters' Record*, 1967, 57, 278–291.—Discussion revolves around: performance index technique, comparison of standard herbicides with each other, comparison of experimental herbicides with standards at 4 lb/acre, evaluation of herbicide combinations, the effect of application rate on performance, and measurement of crop tolerance as a tolerance index. "Ametryne" is the superior standard herbicide now in use on all islands except Hawaii where "Diuron" is superior. Of currently available new herbicides, the triazines,

"Atraton" and GS-14254 show the maximum potential for improved weed control with minimum crop injury.

* * *

Effect of amount and timing on the fate of fertilizer nitrogen in lysimeter studies with ^{15}N . D. T. TAKAHASHI. *Hawaiian Planters' Record*, 1967, 57, 292–309. Interesting facts and information on the utilization of nitrogen by the sugar cane plant by means of modern techniques are recorded. The merits of single vs. split applications of nitrogen are discussed in the light of data obtained. The importance of early application of adequate amounts of nitrogen fertilizer in order to obtain high yields became evident from the studies.

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Efficacy of fungicides against *Puccinia erianthi* causing rust of sugar cane. K. SINGH and M. C. MUTHAIYAM. *Paper presented to the 13th Congr. ISSCT*, 1968. This disease is important in some parts of India. Laboratory studies carried out to ascertain the protective and eradivative activity and duration of effectiveness of some fungicides are reported in this paper. The efficacies of certain copper, sulphur, nickel, "Thiram" and thiocarbamate fungicides were tested. A mixture of nickel sulphate and "Ferbam" proved to be the most effective.

* * *

Vector-virus relationship of sugar cane mosaic virus. IV. Transmission of sugar cane mosaic virus by the sowthistle aphid, *Hyperomyzus lactucae*. N. ZUMMO and L. J. CHARPENTIER. *Paper presented to the 13th Congr. ISSCT*, 1968.—Laboratory transmission studies are reported. This aphid is more or less cosmopolitan as is the sowthistle itself (*Sonchus*), a common weed. It was found that aphids could become viruliferous within 15 minutes after being placed on mosaic-infected plants and transmitted the disease after 15 minutes on a healthy cane plant. Ability to transmit is lost one hour after removal from infected plants. Young sugar cane plants were more susceptible than older plants.

* * *

Studies of downy mildew disease of sugar cane in Taiwan. H. T. CHU. *Paper presented to the 13th Congr. ISSCT*, 1968.—This disease (*Sclerospora sacchari*) is one of the most serious of the 50 or so cane diseases known to occur in Taiwan. A comprehensive account of the disease is given in 4 parts—a historical review of its prevalence, research results, control measures and variety resistance testing.

Studies on sugar cane mosaic in Louisiana. R. PERDOMO and I. L. FORBES. *Paper presented to the 13th Congr. ISSCT, 1968.*—Work is reported aimed at discovering additional sugar cane varieties that could be used instead of either of the two current differential host varieties in identifying strains of sugar cane mosaic virus. It was found that a change of temperature could induce symptom change or cause symptoms to disappear. If the original temperature was restored the symptoms would re-appear.

* * *

The two gumming diseases of sugar cane. R. ANTOINE. *Paper presented to the 13th Congr. ISSCT, 1968.*—The history of gumming disease of sugar cane throughout the world is discussed and its special significance to Mauritius and Réunion pointed out. The belief that the disease originated from palms is discounted. The two strains of gummosis now known in Mauritius are described. The development and increased planting of resistant varieties in Mauritius is described, the total area having risen from 31% to 51% in less than 3 years.

* * *

Investigations on the systemic infection of gumming disease. C. RICAUD. *Paper presented to the 13th Congr. ISSCT, 1968.*—Gummosis or gumming disease, caused by a bacterium, *Xanthomonas vasculorum*, is one of the most serious diseases of sugar cane. Control depends solely on the cultivation of resistant varieties. This paper deals with some aspects of the chlorotic symptom in relation to the development of the disease and its effect on the tolerant carrier variety M 147/44.

* * *

Other papers presented to the Pathology or Sugar Cane Diseases Section of the 13th Congress of the ISSCT, 1968, were:

Varietal resistance trials for eye spot disease (*Helminthosporium sacchari*). S. OSADA and S. FLORES.

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The rôle of the rhizosphere microflora in the resistance of sugar cane to *Phythium* root rot. K. V. SRINIVASAN.

* * *

Effects on cane of heat treatment as applied to the control of ratoon stunting disease of sugar cane. M. HOARAU.

* * *

Evaluation of the aluminium-cap method for leaf scald disease resistance testing in Queensland. B. T. EGAN.

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The effect of temperature on various aspects of the development, occurrence and pathogenicity of *Helminthosporium stenospilum* and *Helminthosporium sacchari* in Puerto Rico. L. J. LIU.

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Ratoon stunting disease control in Taiwan. H. T. CHU and S. M. LEE.

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A note on disease resistance ratings for sugar cane varieties. P. B. HUTCHINSON.

Control of sugar cane mosaic in Louisiana by a new roguing technique. R. J. STEIB and S. J. P. CHILTON.

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Studies on sugar cane white leaf disease of Taiwan, with special reference to transmission by a leafhopper, *Epitettix hiroglyphicus*. T. MATSUMOTO, C. S. LEE and W. S. TENG.

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Red rot infection and its development in young sugar cane plants. G. R. SINGH.

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Nematode investigations in sugar cane fields in Taiwan and effects of soil fumigation. C. H. HU, T. K. TSAI and H. T. CHU.

* * *

Occurrence of physiological races of *Helminthosporium stenospilum* in Puerto Rico. L. J. LIU.

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Heterokaryosis in *Colletotrichum falcatum*. P. DE C. T. DE CARVALHO.

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Yield decline of H37-1933 in Hawaii. J. N. WARNER.

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Studies on yellow spot disease (*Cercospora koepkei*) of sugar cane. P. PRAKASAM and V. SATYANARAYANA.

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Production of the sexual stage of *Ceratocystis paradoxa* on sugar cane. T. T. KUO, M. M. CHIEN and H. W. LI.

* * *

Breeding sugar cane varieties for the northern Caribbean. G. ARCENEUX. *Paper presented to the 13th Congr. ISSCT, 1968.*—An outline is given of the breeding work now being carried out in some of the northern Caribbean cane growing countries and the use being made of high-altitude stations to induce flowering. The area concerned accounts for a substantial part of the world's sugar cane, but so far it has depended largely on outside sources for its cultivated varieties. Reasons for this are given.

* * *

Collecting wild cane in Taiwan. C. C. LO and S. SUN. *Paper presented to the 13th Congr. ISSCT, 1968.*—An account is given of wild types or clones of *Saccharum spontaneum* throughout Taiwan in 1966. Propagating material of 138 clones was collected, of which 126 survived removal and transport and were established. Most (95%) were collected at altitudes below 300 m. Only one clone was found above 700 m. Most clones were found growing near water, especially along the banks of rivers and streams; many were from dry river beds.

* * *

A history of major Louisiana sugar cane varieties. R. J. MATHERNE. *Paper presented to the 13th Congr. ISSCT, 1968.*—Sugar cane was first planted in Louisiana in 1751 but the identity of the early introductions is uncertain. For a long time noble canes

only were grown, such as Creole, Otaheite, Purple, Purple Striped, La Pice, Palfrey and Purple Elephant. By major canes the author means those planted on at least 15% of the acreage. Creole was a major variety for 100 years. Some details are given of major varieties grown up to the present time.

* * *

Breeding of sugar cane varieties in Mauritius. J. A. LALOUETTE. *Paper presented to the 13th Congr. ISSCT, 1968.*—This paper reviews the changes that have taken place in sugar cane breeding in Mauritius in recent years and indicates the lines along which the production of new commercial cane varieties are being developed. The establishment in 1966 of equipment to mechanize data processing, i.e. a punched card system, has greatly assisted selection work.

* * *

The rôle of leaves in the perception and inhibition of the flowering stimulus in sugar cane. R. JULIEN. *Paper presented to the 13th Congr. ISSCT, 1968.*—Experiments in Mauritius were carried out (on the variety US 4834) to determine the effect of the removal of selected leaves on flowering response in cane. Removal of leaves 3 and 4 resulted in earlier flowering when compared with undefoliated controls. Removal of spindle or leaf 1 or 2 resulted in delay and reduced intensity of emergence of the inflorescences. It was considered that the inhibitory effect of lower leaves on flowering can best be interpreted by assuming that the lower leaves produce a transmissible inhibitor which prevents growth of the inflorescence.

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Sugar cane breeding in Taiwan. C. S. LOH. *Paper presented to the 13th Congr. ISSCT, 1968.*—Sugar cane breeding in Taiwan on modern or scientific lines commenced in 1932 with the establishment of the Taiwan Sugar Experiment Station. Owing to the hazards of high winds and typhoons, breeding for wind resistance (necessitating the use of hard and not soft stemmed canes) has always been an important consideration. The variety PT 43-52 was important in this connexion. Work carried out or in progress in breeding for disease resistance is discussed, the diseases in question being mosaic, red rot, yellow spot, downy mildew and leaf scorch.

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Other papers presented to the Sugar Cane Breeding Section of the 13th Congress of the ISSCT, 1968, were:

The determination of fibre in new varieties of cane. P. N. STEWART.

* * *

Sugar cane breeding—retrospect and prospect. C. S. LOH.

* * *

Evaluation of germ plasm in the USDA sugar cane programme at Houma, Louisiana. P. H. DUNCKELMAN and R. D. BREAUX.

Milling quality of sugar cane varieties in Louisiana and Florida. L. P. HEBERT and L. G. DAVIDSON.

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The genetic basis for starch content in sugar cane. D. M. HOGARTH.

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Chromosome numbers in miscellaneous clones of *Saccharum* and allied genera. S. PRICE.

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***Saccharum* names and their interpretation.** C. O. GRASSL.

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List of varieties in the world reference collection of sugar cane at Canal Point, Florida, 1967. B. A. BELCHER.

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Breeding for resistance to sugar cane mosaic with interspecific hybrids. R. D. BREAUX and P. H. DUNCKELMAN.

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Cytological studies in *Saccharum*. I. Chromosome transmission in interspecific crosses. B. T. ROACH.

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Quantitative effects of hybridization in *Saccharum officinarum* × *Saccharum spontaneum* crosses. B. T. ROACH.

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The use of chemical mutagens in sugar cane. N. HRISHI, S. MARIMUTHAMMAL and S. J. SALVANATHAN.

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Cytogenic studies in *Narenga porphyrocoma*. II. Study of self-incompatibility. D. JAGATHESAN and T. V. SREENIVASAN.

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***Saccharum* × *Bambusa* hybridization. Studies on the development of the hybrid embryo.** J. T. RAO, M. P. ALEXANDER and P. A. KANDASAMI.

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A study of the transmission of some important characteristics of Taiwan originated wild cane (*Saccharum spontaneum*). K. C. SHANG, P. Y. JUANG, T. L. CHU and S. T. HUANG.

* * *

Germ plasm evaluation in sugar cane. I. Foreign hybrid varieties (Barbados, Queensland and USA). P. SANKARANARAYANAN, T. N. KRISHNAMURTHY and C. S. RAO.

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Breeding to develop improved varieties. J. T. RAO.

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Report of the Standing Committee on Germplasm and Breeding. ANON.

Effects of combined silicon and gibberellic acid on enzyme behaviour and sucrose content of immature sugar cane. A. G. ALEXANDER. *Paper presented to the 13th Congr. ISSCT, 1968.*—The fact that investigations in both Hawaii and Australia have shown that gibberellic acid and silicon affect sucrose production by sugar cane is discussed. An account is given of recent sand culture experiments in Puerto Rico with young sugar cane plants suggesting direct relationship of gibberellin and silicon with sucrose synthesis. Results showed that both gibberellin and silicon can affect sucrose production and storage as independent entities and when combined they can further increase sucrose to levels unattainable by either factor acting alone, relatively small amounts being needed. Indications are that oxidative and hydrolytic enzymes are involved in bringing about sugar changes, and that sufficient gibberellin and silicon can be provided through the foliage to accomplish these functions.

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The influence of variable manganese and silicon on the nutrition, sugar production and enzyme activity of immature sugar cane. G. SAMUELS and A. G. ALEXANDER. *Paper presented to the 13th Congr. ISSCT, 1968.*—The little-known but important function of silicon and manganese in the sugar cane plant is discussed and results of recent experiments outlined. Although absorption of only minute quantities of silicon will permit normal cane development, large quantities are usually taken up, sugar cane absorbing more silicon than any other mineral.

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Graduated delay of flowering in sugar cane with 11.5-hour dark periods. N. I. JAMES. *Paper presented to 13th Congr. ISSCT, 1968.*—The flowering of sugar cane varieties at Canal Point and its synchronization for breeding or pollination purposes is discussed. Work on early, mid-season and late varieties is considered, one of the objects being to ascertain whether sufficient delay could be obtained with early varieties to render crossing with late varieties possible. This was found to be so.

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On sugar cane leaf sampling for foliar diagnosis. P. HANUMANTHA and M. LAKSHMIKANTHAM. *Paper presented to the 13th Congr. ISSCT, 1968.*—Tissue diagnosis techniques employed in different countries to assess the nutritional requirements of sugar cane are discussed and the results given of recent investigations in India. The variability of nutrient composition of 6-in sub-sections of 3-6 leaves was estimated in respect of N, P, K, Ca and Mg. The level of N increased from the base towards the tip of the leaf. The level of P reached its maximum near the centre of the leaf. With K the maximum was near the base of the leaf and declined towards the tip while the reverse applied with Ca. Mg did not disclose any specific trend. The studies indicated the need for precise sampling.

A further assessment of nursery-raising and transplanting sugar cane. R. R. PANJE and P. S. GILL. *Paper presented to the 13th Congr. ISSCT, 1968.*—An account is given of further field experiments in utilizing "slip-sets" in sugar cane planting, these being sets rooted in nurseries in a mixture of sand and farmyard manure. The principal benefit was that it helped to extend the total growing season of the crop without keeping the field occupied. Yield increase was commensurate with the increase in the life span of the crop. It is thought that the technique could be mechanized to reduce labour.

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The effect of some soil sterilants on the nitrogen nutrition of sugar cane. S. C. SRIVASTAVA and A. K. GHOSH. *Paper presented to the 13th Congr. ISSCT, 1968.*—The belief and experience that the use of certain soil sterilizers results in increased nitrogen availability to the cane plant (with resulting increase in yield) through an inhibitory effect on soil nitrifiers was tested by controlled experiments. An account of these is given. The soil sterilants used were gamma-BHC, "Telodrin" and DD, while "N-Serve 24E" was used as a standard nitrification inhibitor. Results confirmed the belief already held.

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On raising sugar cane and sugar beet as intercrops in the subtropics. P. S. GILL. *Paper presented to the 13th Congr. ISSCT, 1968.*—With the increase in intercropping of sugar cane with other crops now taking place in many countries besides Taiwan, experiments were carried out in intercropping sugar cane with sugar beet. These were conducted at Lucknow in 1964-66 with October-planted sugar cane. Results, which were quite favourable, are discussed in terms of yield.

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Effects of trash burning on the temperature and microbial population of the soil. F. A. FOGLIATA. *Paper presented to the 13th Congr. ISSCT, 1968.* Results of experiments in Tucumán showed that soil temperatures in the top 5 cm of soil during trash burning did not alter very much or were not raised sufficiently to alter significantly the biological balance of the microflora of the soil or affect the nitrifying bacteria present. The writer advocates that trash be burned at the time of day when soil temperatures are as low as possible.

* * *

Pre-emergence weed control in sugar cane with some substituted urea and uracil herbicides. W. N. L. DAVIES and K. HAKIM. *Paper presented to the 13th Congr. ISSCT, 1968.*—Experiments with a wide range of modern herbicides under Trinidad conditions are recorded. "Sinbar" and "EH 767" gave excellent control, especially when applied in combination with "Diuron". They were toxic to plant cane at rates above 1 lb/acre but ratoon cane was more tolerant. "Lenacil" (2, 3.2 and 4 lb/acre) showed promise in a screening trial and appeared to be non-toxic to plant cane, in contrast to the other uracils tested.

Sugar beet agriculture



Care of harvested beet. D. BRADFORD. *British Sugar Beet Rev.*, 1967, 36, 64.—The need is stressed of having all beet out of the ground by early December and made safe from frost in properly-made accessible clamps, with concrete bases if possible. Beet stores well at temperatures just above 0°C, but at 10°C for any length of time there is danger of deterioration. This emphasizes the need for adequate ventilation to prevent overheating. Reference is made to a recently devised system of covering clamps in hard weather, making use of 1½-inch polyethylene netting and then placing loose straw on top. Such netting may be expected to last several seasons.

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Bolting in early sown sugar beet. L. A. WILLEY. *British Sugar Beet Rev.*, 1967, 36, 65-66, 70.—Two tables give the results of observations made on bolting among commercial varieties of sugar beet grown in 18 factory areas during the years 1965-67. The physiological processes within the beet plant which cause bolting are complex but latitude appears to have a marked influence. Vagaries of the climate make prediction of the incidence of bolting uncertain. The variety Camkilt showed outstanding resistance to bolting. Other varieties showing good resistance were Sharpe's Klein E, Sharpe's Klein Polybeet and the monogerm variety Bush Munro.

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Post-emergence herbicide may help in spring. ANON. *British Sugar Beet Rev.*, 1967, 36, 67-70.—The changing pattern of agricultural labour in Britain in recent years and its impact on spring work with sugar beet are discussed. Band spraying with pre-emergence herbicides (its advantages and disadvantages) is dealt with. The performance of a new post-emergence herbicide, produced in Germany, is then discussed. In trials it did not affect sugar beet, even at four times the recommended strength. It effectively controlled chickweed, fat-hen, orache, charlock, speedwell and some other weeds in early stages of growth. It was not very effective against knotgrass or mayweed. Other resistant weeds were wild oats and annual grasses.

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Soil compression by tractor wheels: its effect on sugar beet dirt tares. J. A. WAYMAN. *British Sugar Beet Rev.*, 1967, 36, 87-90.—Experiments are described which were designed to test the widely-held belief that the soil compaction caused by the wheels of

mechanical harvesters and the tractors towing them increases the dirt tare or the amount of earth adhering to the harvested roots. The conclusion reached was that generally soil compaction by tractor wheels will not increase dirt tare, although under certain conditions of soil type and moisture content compression may affect the amount of soil adhering to the roots.

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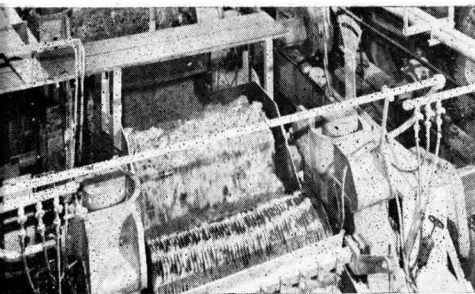
The effect of weedkillers applied post-emergence to sugar beet. L. DETROUX, M. MARTENS and J. M. BELIEN. *Publ. Inst. Belge pour Amél. Betterave*, 1967, 4, 111-133.—Results of trials carried out in 1966 and 1967 are given. Products tested were "Pyrazon", "Schering 4072" and "4075H" (also called "Betanal"). These were tried in association with anti-grass weedkillers (TCA, "Dalapon", "Basinex"). "Schering 4072" and "Schering 4075H" were more selective towards sugar beet than "Pyrazon". It is considered that "Betanal" is likely to modify weedkilling technique in sugar beet cultivation.

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Sugar beet and crop rotation. B. ANDREAE. *Zucker*, 1968, 21, 47-52.—Economic control of sugar beet nematodes is only possible at present through crop rotation. The period during which the land should be devoted to crops other than sugar beet varies greatly in different countries. It varies from one season, as in parts of northern Italy and the Paris basin, to eight years as in heavily infested soils. The various crops that are grown are discussed.

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Boron deficiency—its prevention and cure. ANON. *Bulletin, Borax Consolidated Ltd.*, 1968, 18-19.—Signs of boron deficiency in various crops are described or illustrated in colour. In sugar beet the first signs are on the young leaves which become misshapen and have brittle petioles. They bend outwards and the upper surface of the midrib shows characteristic transverse cracks. The young leaves wilt, turn yellow, blacken and eventually die. In severe cases the older leaves may also become similarly affected. If spray treatment is carried out when the first signs of deficiency are noted new leaves develop normally. Otherwise the growing point dies and small bunches of leaves develop around the neck of the root. The crown of the beet blackens and dies. With boron deficiency severe blackening spreads and a hollow area may develop below the crown.



Cane sugar manufacture

De Smet diffuser for both cane and beet. ANON. *Sugar y Azúcar*, 1968, 63, (2), 37-38.—See *I.S.J.*, 1968, 70, 126.

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Automatic controls of First Farmers evaporator station. V. A. CUSTODIO. *Sugarland*, 1967, 4, (6, 7, 8), 24-29. Automatic controls of the evaporator station (a quadruple-effect and a triple-effect evaporator plus a pre-evaporator) at the First Farmers Milling Co. cane factory (Philippines) include level transmitter/controllers for the clear juice tank and all evaporator effects, and Brix transmitters for the last effects. Juice flow is governed by syrup Brix, a fall in which is adjusted by opening a by-pass valve in the syrup pump discharge. Some of the outgoing syrup is thus recycled or returned to the last evaporator cell, in which a resultant rise in the juice level is countered by closing the juice feedline. This is done at each cell in succession back along the evaporator. Since this will cause a drop in flow from the juice tank, the tank level controller causes the vapour valve from the pre-evaporator to open, thus increasing vapour flow and hence the evaporation rate. When the juice level in each cell has fallen to a required level, the juice valves are re-opened. Should the tank juice level be insufficient, hot water is admitted to maintain a constant liquid supply to the pre-evaporator. Because of snags caused by a time lag between the Brix transmitters and regulators, Brix is being manually controlled until the problem is solved.

* * *

Some practical proposals for checking the milling plant alignment. C. D. MALHOTRA. *Proc. 35th Conv. Sugar Tech. Assoc. India*, 1967, (1), 55-63.—Guidance is given on checking of cane milling plant alignment, which is recommended for each off-season.

* * *

Bleaching powder for economical mill sanitation. M. MOHAN, K. K. SHARMA and G. C. SINGH. *Proc. 35th Conv. Sugar Tech. Assoc. India*, 1967, (1), 69-74. The disinfecting properties of chlorine, formalin, ammonium bifluoride, mercuric chloride and calcium hypochlorite were compared in tests in which mixed juice purity and pol were determined hourly up to 4 hr. The juice was stood at room temperature in sterilized beakers covered with filter paper and a known concentration of disinfectant added. Although mercuric chloride was the most effective, its high cost precludes its use, and calcium hypochlorite, which was next most effective and yet the cheapest, is recommended.

Phosphate treatment of clarified juice. A method of reducing losses in waste molasses. T. T. OOMMEN and B. S. GURUMURTHY. *Proc. 35th Conv. Sugar Tech. Assoc. India*, 1967, (1), 65-68.—Addition of about 30 mg P_2O_5 per litre to clarified juice in tests at Shimoga sugar factory reduced final molasses purity from 34.48 to 32.37 and increased the molasses reducing sugar:ash ratio from 1.90 to 2.33. Other advantages were greater molasses exhaustibility and reduced low-grade massecuite viscosity, accompanied by better massecuite curing.

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White sugar without sulphur. (A full season's trial of D.M.C. process.) A. C. CHATTERJEE. *Proc. 35th Conv. Sugar Tech. Assoc. India*, 1967, (1), 75-77. Experience at Aruna Sugars Ltd. with the defeco-melt crystallization process is discussed and compared with results achieved earlier by other authors. It has been found that besides the advantages found previously, the process does not suffer from the disadvantages attributed to it, i.e. greater steam consumption and more equipment needed for the same crushing rate. The E-30 grade white sugar produced was found to be better than that of some double-sulphitation factories.

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Cost of white sugar manufacture without sulphur reduced by (the) D.M.C. process. A. C. CHATTERJI and A. K. DEVARAJAN. *Proc. 35th Conv. Sugar Tech. Assoc. India*, 1967, (1), 79-93.—The economics of the defeco-melt crystallization process are calculated on the basis of a 135-day season to manufacture 150,000 bags of sugar. The process is shown to cut costs by Rs. 3 per bag.

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The deterioration of cane juices by *Leuconostoc mesenteroides*. K. JANAKIRAMAIAH, N. SATYANARAYANA, and T. S. N. MURTY. *Proc. 35th Conv. Sugar Tech. Assoc. India*, 1967, (1), 85-90.—Tabulated data demonstrate the extent of juice deterioration, expressed as pol loss, when mixed, 3rd mill and 1st mill juice was in contact with slime formed by *L. mesenteroides*. Since contact would normally be brief during continuous crushing, the only risk is considered to be in penetration of the bacterium into the juice weighing tanks. Tests with various disinfectants showed that spraying once every 4 hr with 1% ammonium bifluoride solution plus continuous addition of 1% formaldehyde solution to last mill juice considerably reduced pol loss. The need for adequate mill sanitation is emphasized.

Modification of continuous juice liming and sulphitation unit. S. N. G. RAO and S. C. SHARMA. *Proc. 35th Conv. Sugar Tech. Assoc. India*, 1967, (1), 127-135. The mud settling rate for juice treated in a modified continuous liming and sulphitation unit, in which the somewhat complicated stirring mechanism was replaced by an external circulation pump, was found to be better than with the old system. A correction tank after the unit was removed. Other less important modifications are also discussed with the aid of diagrams.

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A concept and design of (a) continuous juice sulphiter. B. B. PAUL. *Proc. 35th Conv. Sugar Tech. Assoc. India*, 1967, (1), 137-154.—A description and performance data are given of a continuous sulphitation unit which comprises a main sulphitation tank, a reaction tank and a mixing tank besides a SO₂ recovery tower and a lime proportioning tank. The sulphitation and reaction (correction) tank are provided with electrically-operated mechanical stirrers. The unit has been installed in three Indian sugar factories.

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Practical hints for improvement of milling performance. S. C. ROY. *Proc. 35th Conv. Sugar Tech. Assoc. India*, 1967, (1), 155-169.—Among the factors considered in this discussion of mill performance are: (i) the use of shredders for cane preparation, found generally to increase sucrose extraction and reduce bagasse moisture content; (ii) mill settings; (iii) ram pressure adjustment and prevention of uneven top roller pressure, particularly with the use of hydraulic systems; (iv) imbibition with hot water at 160-165°F (this temperature is preferred to 200-210°F because of the melting of wax with consequent difficulties at the higher temperature); (v) the use of mill gutters for cush-cush and dirt removal; and (vi) accurate juice weighing. Reference is made to the literature and data are provided from various sources.

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Performance of coil pans and calandria pans with brass and steel tubes on C-grade boilings. S. P. MISHRA. *Proc. 35th Conv. Sugar Tech. Assoc. India*, 1967, (1), 171-181.—The performances of a coil pan, a floating calandria pan and a coil pan converted to a calandria type by installing steel tubing were compared. The pans, at Walterganj sugar factory, were used for C-strikes. The floating calandria pans with brass tubes gave higher massecuite Brix and purity, but with greater purity drop, than did the coil pan, while the latter had a lower boiling rate. The converted pan gave a massecuite of lower Brix and purity but a higher purity drop, with a higher boiling rate than the calandria pan. Heat transfer and circulation were much better in the converted pan than in the coil pan.

The costs of conversion are tabulated. Caution to be exercised in the use of steel tubing is mentioned, although steel tubes are much cheaper than brass tubes. A live steam saving of 36 tons/day was obtained by converting the coil pan, while a 100% increase in C-massecuite capacity was also achieved.

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Decalcification of juice by ion exchange resins. S. C. GUPTA, N. A. RAMAIAH and S. K. SRIVASTAVA. *Proc. 35th Conv. Sugar Tech. Assoc. India*, 1967, (1), 183-196.—Tests are discussed in which 16-17°Bx clear juice was delimed with one of three different resins in Na⁺ form. The maximum efficiency was 83.71% and 82.61% for juice containing 870 and 920 mg CaO/litre, respectively, and 90.50% and 97.42% for juice containing 1580 and 1618 mg CaO/litre, respectively. The ratio between juice volume and resin volume was 22-25:1.

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An improved formula for reduced clarification efficiency. C. CHANDRASEKARAN, S. K. KULKARNI and K. RAMANATHAN. *Proc. 35th Conv. Sugar Tech. Assoc. India*, 1967, (1), 197-202.—Formulae presented earlier by MITTAL¹ and JOSHI *et al.*² for calculation of the clarification factor are considered unsuitable, although they are better than the formula used by the Sugar Technologists' Association of India. A modified form of the MITTAL formula is presented for calculation of a reduced clarification factor in which the mixed juice purity is reduced to a standard of 85, as in the JOSHI formula.

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Whole reduced extraction. C. CHANDRASEKARAN, S. K. KULKARNI and K. RAMANATHAN. *Proc. 35th Conv. Sugar Tech. Assoc. India*, 1967, (1), 203-206. Use of MITTAL's Whole Reduced Extraction formula³ is shown with the aid of tabulated milling data to give a better indication of mill performance than the conventional calculation method. A graph compares the mill extraction, reduced mill extraction and whole reduced mill extraction data from 12 runs at an Indian sugar factory.

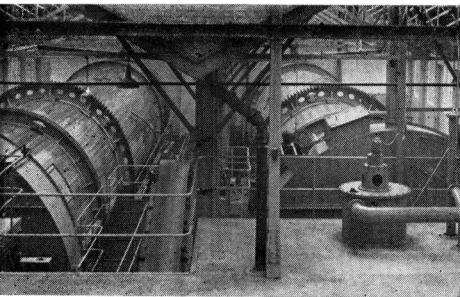
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Partial third carbonatation of thin juice—a means (which) can be used for reducing sulphur consumption in a carbonatation factory. B. B. PAUL and I. S. SAXENA. *Proc. 35th Conv. Sugar Tech. Assoc. India*, 1967, (1), 211-215.—Tests at Dhuri double carbonatation sugar factory demonstrated the practicability of carbonatating thin juice (third carbonatation) to pH 7.4-7.6 in the recovery tower of the continuous sulphitation tank, thereby reducing sulphur consumption.

¹ *I.S.J.*, 1966, 68, 314.

² *ibid.*, 1967, 69, 346.

³ *ibid* 1964, 66, 119.



Beet sugar manufacture

The mechanism of the extraction of beet slices. W. RATHJE. *Paper presented to the 19th Tech. Conf., British Sugar Corp. Ltd., 1968.*—Various tests to support the hypothesis of liquid exchange as the basis of beet sugar extraction are described. When beet tissue was saturated with a solution containing radioactive sucrose and brought into contact with an isotonic sucrose solution, the sucrose diffused only very slowly from the beet tissue. Under the test conditions liquid exchange was impossible.

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Decolorization of thick juice and remelt liquor by active carbon. S. ZAGRODZKI, H. ZAORSKA and S. M. ZAGRODZKI. *Paper presented to the 19th Tech. Conf., British Sugar Corp. Ltd., 1968.*—Results are given of tests in which thick juice and 2nd liquor were treated with "Carbopol Z extra" Polish active carbon using a two-stage filtration method, two layers of active carbon being applied to the filter cloths in a sleeve filter. Application of a thin cellulose pre-coat prevented carbon particles passing into the filtrate. Under process conditions, up to 80% decolorization was obtained, the specific extinction of the thick juice (at 560 nm) being reduced from an average of 0.557 to 0.098 and that of the liquor from 0.775 to 0.121. A purity rise of one unit was also obtained. Almost 1 kg of non-sugar was removed per kg of carbon. The decolorized solutions were of high clarity and entirely free from frothing in subsequent processing.

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Power in beet sugar factories. W. M. LANYON. *Paper presented to the 19th Tech. Conf., British Sugar Corp. Ltd., 1968.*—The costs and efficiencies of ten schemes of steam raising and generating in sugar factories are considered. Among the plant discussed are industrial gas turbines, aero engine gas generators, condensing turbines and diesel engines. Beet pulp drying with flue gas dilution and with gas turbine exhaust with or without a waste heat boiler is examined. The advantages and disadvantages of the plant under investigation are discussed. Only if electricity must be bought would it pay to install a diesel generator, providing new boilers and turbines could not be afforded. In all other cases installation of the above power generators as new plant or ancillaries would be uneconomical.

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Pressure losses in sugar industry pre-heaters. T. BALOH. *Zeitsch. Zuckerind., 1968, 93, 12-17.*—Tests are discussed in which pressure losses in tubular pre-

heaters were determined with a device consisting of a commercial pre-heater tube and two deflection chambers. The losses were measured at the tube entrance and exit as well as along the tube, so that the friction effect on pressure could also be gauged. The values agreed with losses calculated by GREGORIG's formula¹; value obtained by HUGOT's formula² were somewhat higher, although they are still considered permissible in view of the increasing roughness of the tube walls during operation. No essential reduction in pressure drop results if the tube inlet is rounded off or the arrangement of deflection chambers altered to give optimum flow, whereas a considerable reduction is obtainable if the tubes are as long as possible and the number of circulation passages small.

* * *

Influence of organic non-sucrose matter on 1st carbonation juice filtration rate. S. M. ZAGRODZKI. *Zeitsch. Zuckerind., 1968, 93, 17-20.*—Results of tests showed that the filtration rate of 1st carbonation juice increased with increase in the amount of lime added, fell with a drop in raw juice purity, and was to a large extent proportional to the ratio between the amount of lime added and the quantity of precipitated organic non-sucrose matter in the filter cake. In view of this proportionality, any increase in campaign length should be accompanied by an increase in the amount of lime added, to counteract the higher non-sucrose matter content in the juice. While reduction in alkalinity increased the filtration rate, this effect was due to peptization of a major part of the colloids and their subsequent solubilization, so that juice purity fell, the colour content increased, and the lime salts content rose because of the high CO₂ content in the colloids.

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A new way of manufacturing sugar. V. SÁZAVSKÝ. *Zeitsch. Zuckerind., 1968, 93, 24-26.*—Reference is made to the practice of storing thick juice for future processing at Carlton and Hereford sugar factories in the USA. Tests conducted at Novy Bydov sugar factory in Czechoslovakia and parallel investigations at the Sugar Industry Research Institute in Praha showed that 5-month storage of unsterilized, unfiltered thick juice of 66-69°Bx at 20°C under a surface coating of oil did not have any noticeable effect on the juice.

¹ "Wärmeaustauscher" (Verlag Sauerländer). 1959, p. 235 et seq.

² "La Sucrerie de Cannes" (Dunod, Paris). 1950, p. 295.

Danger of and protection against corrosion, particularly fuel oil tank protection against internal corrosion. F. TÖDT and W. KÖRNCHEN. *Zeitsch. Zuckerind.*, 1968, 93, 26.—The danger of fuel oil tank corrosion from water which lies on the bottom of the empty tank and remains there when the tank is filled is discussed. One method of overcoming the problem is removal of oxygen from the steel bottom by adding sodium sulphite or iron filings. The extent of oxygen removal can be gauged by applying a noble metal surface to the bottom together with a base metal, such as zinc, and measuring the current at the galvanic element which results. Hence, galvanometer readings will indicate the height of the layer of water.

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Reduction of repair and maintenance costs in the sugar industry through welding. P. LÜSCHER. *Zucker*, 1968, 21, 75-77.—Examples of welding repairs to various machinery components are discussed to show how welding can cut overheads in the sugar factory. Some of the latest welding techniques are described.

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Reduction of the coagulating effect of proteins by means of their decomposition products. J. VAŠÁTKO, A. DANDÁR and J. ŠTUDNICKÝ. *Listy Cukr.*, 1968, 84, 11-17.—Examination of the effect of protein degradation products on the amount of colloid removed during juice purification showed that the quantity removed fell with increase in deterioration of the beet, i.e. with increase in protein destruction. The effect of protein hydrolysis products on re-precipitation of the coagulate at high temperatures depended on the degree of destruction; this effect explains the deterioration of juice retained in clarifiers. The amount of protein (colloid) coagulated is given by N_0/N_t where N_0 = total nitrogen content and N_t = nitrogen content in the protein, measured in terms of the N in precipitated tannin¹.

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Ion exchange membranes in the sugar industry. III. K. ČÍŽ and V. ČEJKOVÁ. *Listy Cukr.*, 1968, 84, 17-20.—Electrodialysis demineralization tests with molasses solution showed that while the thickness and swelling of the cation membranes decreased with the number of cycles, the thickness of the anion membranes increased. Both types of membrane suffered a drop in conductivity and exchange capacity. Deionization not only caused a reduction in the size of the ash-forming molecular aggregates, which were subsequently sufficiently small to pass through a gel screen, but also caused a reduction in the size of some colouring matter molecules (cleavage) and, on the other hand, condensation of others into larger aggregates. Sorption of particles of a given size on the membranes, particularly anion membranes, also occurred, so that the mean size of the other particles changed.

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Processing of deteriorated beet. W. STRUBE. *Gaz. Cukr.*, 1968, 76, 1-4.—Details are given of a carbonation scheme developed in East Germany for the processing of sub-standard beet and introduced

in a number of East German sugar factories after a trial campaign at Prosigk sugar factory. The essential features are preliminary with the Teschner counter-current system, Ia carbonation to pH 10.7-11.0 with 3-fold juice recirculation, settling and filtration, main liming with 0.3-0.4% CaO, followed by Ib and II carbonation, the juice being heated to 95°C in between, and finally treatment by filter-thickeners. Before pre-liming, raw juice is mixed with 30% unfiltered juice from Ia carbonation and with muds from Ib and II carbonation.

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The lime salts content in sulphited (beet) juices. J. DOBRZYCKI. *Gaz. Cukr.*, 1968, 76, 5-7.—Changes in the lime salts content of 1st carbonation juices during sulphitation were investigated. The curve of lime salts content vs. pH had approximately the same configuration for sulphitation as for 2nd carbonation, with a minimum followed by a steep climb. The value and position of this minimum differed from those for 2nd carbonation, which in most cases occurred at about pH 8.5. The sulphitation curve was always higher than the 2nd carbonation curve.

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Lengthening the life of DDS diffusers. W. GÓRALCZYK. *Gaz. Cukr.*, 1968, 76, 8-14.—The wear on DDS diffusers, of which there are 45 in Polish sugar factories, after a number of campaigns is discussed and means of preventing excessive deterioration are described, including various corrosion-prevention applications such as epoxides. Economic aspects of the problem are also considered.

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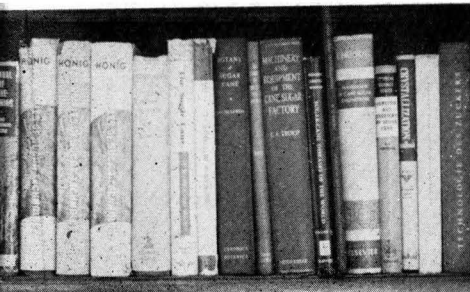
Michigan sugar industry continuing improvement programme. ANON. *Sugar y Azúcar*, 1968, 63, (2), 44-45.—Mention is made of a BMA tower diffuser with a rated throughput of 2750 tons of beet/day, which was installed in the Sebawa sugar factory of Michigan Sugar Co. and of three BMA continuous centrifugals supplied to the company's Carrollton factory for low-grade raw sugar massecuite treatment. Brief reference is also made to improvements at the Bay City sugar factory of Monitor Sugar Co. which is also planning installation of a BMA tower diffuser of about 4000 tons/day capacity.

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Ways of increasing sugar yield and quality. A. P. PONOMARENKO. *Sakhar. Prom.*, 1967, 41, (12), 6-10. The views and suggestions of MAR'YANCHIK *et al.*² regarding the yield and quality of Soviet white sugar are discussed and criticized, and alternative proposals for improving the situation are put forward, including adoption of a 3-boiling scheme by all beet sugar factories and other measures concerning campaign length and beet harvesting, transportation and reception.

¹ STANĚK & VONDRÁK: *Listy Cukr.*, 1921-22, 40, 545.

² *I.S.J.*, 1966, 68, 244.



New books

Technologie des Zuckers (Sugar Technology). Ed. F. SCHNEIDER. 1068 pp.; $6\frac{1}{2} \times 9\frac{1}{2}$ in. (Verlag M. & H. Schaper, 3 Hannover 26, Postf. 26 0669, Germany.) 1968. Price: DM 180; £18 16s 0d.

The first edition of this book was published in 1955. The need for a second edition was felt because of the intensive developments that have taken place in the industry since then. The new edition certainly seems to reflect the progresses made in the industry, since it has 1068 pages of text compared with 781 pages in the first edition and includes three new chapters. The book is divided into 19 chapters, which are as follows: The beet and its structure (F. SCHNEIDER, E. REINEFELD and H. P. HOFFMANN-WALBECK); Beet agriculture and harvesting (H. LÜDECKE and M. NITZSCHE); Transport, storage and washing of beet (B. BRUKNER); Beet slicing (R. PILGRAM); Juice extraction (F. SCHNEIDER and E. REINEFELD); Juice purification (R. WEIDENHAGEN and G. BAUMGARTEN); Evaporation (R. WEIDENHAGEN and B. BRUKNER); Sugar crystallization and recovery (F. SCHNEIDER, D. SCHLIEPHAKE, A. EMMERICH and J. VON MALTZAN); Refining of cane sugar (D. BECKER); Ion exchange—this is one of the new chapters—(R. WEIDENHAGEN and H. SCHIWEK); Steam and power (F. MÜHLHAUSEN and W. VON PROSKOWETZ); Heat economy (T. BALOH); Measuring and control techniques—the second new chapter—(D. VON DUNGERN); Drying (F. BAUNACK); Lime, CO₂ and SO₂ preparation (B. BRUKNER); Water and waste water—the third new chapter—(F. SCHNEIDER and H. P. HOFFMANN-WALBECK); Factory organization and supervision (W. PARTALE and K.-H. FASOL); Molasses utilization (F. SCHNEIDER, G. BAUMGARTEN and G. BRASCH); and Agricultural uses of by-products (H. LÜDECKE and M. NITZSCHE). The book contains 394 illustrations (mostly line drawings, but also including a number of half-tones) and 115 tables. Modern processing methods and equipment are quite well covered, although it should be emphasized that the book is generally concerned with Western European, and particularly German, beet sugar processing, and only a brief section is devoted to the cane sugar industry. Generally, the work is well set out and includes as much on the modern beet sugar industry as the reader could reasonably expect to find in any book, apart from information on the very latest equipment. It is a pity that the book is available only in German, since it is one of the few books of any worth concerned with beet sugar technology. This and the rather high price might deter people from buying it, although it is

certainly to be highly recommended as a reference book for the technologist or as a manual for the student's library. The typographical quality is excellent and the subject and author indexes quite adequate for a work of this type.

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Industrial filtration of liquids. D. B. PURCHAS. 463 pp.; $6 \times 8\frac{1}{2}$ in. (Morgan-Grampian Books Ltd., 28 Essex St., Strand, London W.C.2, England.) 1967. Price: £4 4s 0d.

The aim of this work, as stated by the author, is to summarize "in clear, practical terms all present methods available for solid/liquid separation. Emphasis is placed on the actual nature of the problem rather than the particular industry in which it occurs, so that the greatest possible experience can be gained of the innovations and advances in technique over the whole technology of the subject". In fact, the subject matter embraces the use of settlers and clarifiers as well as screens and centrifuges, besides liquid/liquid separation, which is, of course, of little interest to the sugar technologist. As far as the sugar industry is concerned, the equipment is quite well covered, although there are some commonly-used filters which are not mentioned, such as the Gaudfrin, Grand-Pont, Paterson Candy "Stellar" candle filters, and "Fas-Flo" filters. A section is included on filter aids and cloths, as well as some (but far from all) flocculants. The theoretical relationships involved in filtration are also dealt with. The field of filtration is vast, and it is inevitable that there will be gaps, particularly in view of the rapid rate of development of new types of equipment and new techniques. The author tackles the subject in a clear manner, although the reviewer would have preferred use of a different printing process, since the type used makes reading rather uncomfortable. Generally, the book can be regarded as a useful supplement to the sugar technologist's library.

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Sveklosakharnoe proizvodstvo (Beet sugar manufacture). A. I. VOSTOKOV and I. P. LEPESHKIN. 212 pp.; $5\frac{3}{4} \times 8\frac{3}{4}$ in. (Izd. "Pishchevaya promyshlennost", Moscow, U.S.S.R.) 1966. Price: 40 kop.

Intended as a textbook for further training of technicians engaged in the sugar industry, this book is also a useful source of information for readers outside the U.S.S.R., describing as it does processes and equipment used in Soviet beet sugar factories. After a survey of the Soviet sugar industry there are

chapters dealing with the botany of the beet, beet agriculture and the chemistry of sugar. The processes in a sugar factory are then systematically covered from reception of beet through to white sugar packaging and storage. The book concludes with sections on sugar factory heat and water economies, calculation of material balances and utilization of beet factory by-products.

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Tate & Lyle Ltd. Research Centre Annual Report, 1967. 359 pp; 8 $\frac{1}{4}$ \times 11 in. (Tate & Lyle Ltd. Research Centre, Keston, Kent, England). 1968.

This is an inch-thick treasure house giving an account, much of it not yet published in detail in the literature, of the activities of the research teams at Ravensbourne under the direction of Dr. A. J. VLITOS. The Physical Chemistry Section, led by Dr. M. C. BENNETT, has studied the use of citric acid as a conglomerant in carbonation on the laboratory and refinery scale; the mechanism of decolorization by bone char, activated carbon and resins; the surface chemical properties of sucrose crystals and phenomena occurring during crystallization; and improvement of filtrability in carbonated liquor through careful application of lessons learnt by study of the fundamental principles.

The Organic Chemistry Section, under Dr. K. J. PARKER, has studied the decolorization of brown sugar liquors by resins. The gel permeation technique has been used to study molecular weight distribution of sugar colouring matter, and this has also been isolated in solid form. Some of its properties have been examined and that formed from the degradation of sugars shown to have a possible common chromophore structure, regardless of origin. Conditions for the phosphatation of refinery low-grade syrups and molasses to give a filtrable precipitate have been established, and a new equation has been developed to characterize sucrose inversion by acid, applicable to high Brix liquors. A laboratory-scale investigation of solvent affination has been completed, and a process for solvent precipitation of sucrose from molasses or Carob syrup is being studied.

The Biophysics-Bioanalysis Section, a new Group formed during the year and led by Dr. D. GROSS, has investigated the possibilities of applying high-voltage paper and thin-layer electrophoresis to separate mixtures of gibberellins. The Technicon "Auto Analyzer" is also being investigated and analytical procedures devised for its use in the determination of invert, sucrose and total carbohydrates.

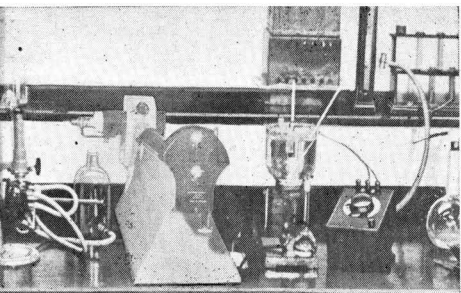
The Physics and Chemical Engineering investigations, under S. HILL, included work on the fluidized-bed drying of white sugar and moisture measurement by microwave absorption. It has studied the establishment of a steady-state cooling crystallizer for sucrose crystal nucleation and growth investigations.

Theoretical studies have been made for a continuous vacuum pan system embodying crystal classification, and a simple classifier developed. New calculations of boiling point elevations have been made¹, and alumina carbon investigated; this is a carbonaceous adsorbent formed by decomposition of hexane within the pores of granular activated alumina. It is more expensive than bone char and requires more heat for regeneration, but has three times the decolorizing power and economics of its use are favourable. Bone chars from six refineries were compared for quality, and regeneration of heavily-loaded bone char was examined. Gas adsorption in carbonation was investigated, with one study concerned with the bubble size in relation to its generation method and absorption, and another concerned with methods of producing great turbulence to promote gas absorption.

The Biology-Agriculture Section, led by Dr. D. W. FEWKES, carried out plant physiological studies on gibberellin-like substances obtained from sugar cane, developed techniques for greenhouse-phyotron study of cane growth, measurement and examination of CO₂ exchange by cane tissue, and studied the effects of chemical ripening agents on cane. Study of the biology of certain weeds and the action of herbicides is planned as is the testing of cane varieties for tolerance to stress conditions such as drought and salinity. Pot tests were made on soil conditioning with a number of materials and investigations² made on pest control by use of sex attractants and irradiation and chemical means of inducing sterility in the pests.

The Microbiology Section, under Dr. M. P. SCARR, has worked on the production of microbial protein from molasses using saprophytic fungi, and testing of *Schizosaccharomyces pombe* for production of high-purity alcohol. Comparison of fermentation at 20 and 25% total sugars showed no significant change in fermentation efficiency with semi-osmophilic yeasts, and it was shown that the degree of sucrose exhaustion of a molasses was not a criterion of its suitability for fermentation. A Carob bean extract could be successfully fermented with 90% conversion of its sugars to alcohol using *Saccharomyces carlsbergensis*, and conditions were established for freeze-drying of yeasts to secure maximum survival for later use in fermentation. First stages of an investigation have shown that only the quaternary ammonium compounds and formalin have possible use in the preservation of high Brix low purity liquors for refining. Souring of cane has been confirmed as due to *Leuconostoc mesenteroides*, and a viscosity test devised to give warning of the onset of souring. Customer and refinery consulting services included advice on suitable sugar and yeasts for wine production, and the training of control personnel for liquid sugar production.

¹ NICOL: *I.S.J.*, 1968, 70, 199-212.



Laboratory methods & Chemical reports

Determination of the technological maturity of beet. L. SCHMIDT, V. KEC and B. VORLIČKOVÁ. *Listy Cukr.*, 1967, **83**, 248–253.—Sugar factory data were processed and field tests carried out to determine the time at which beets reach technological maturity. This is based on the MB factor (kg molasses/100 kg white sugar) and the conductimetric ash content per 100°S, the beets being technologically ripe when the values of both factors are minimal.

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Note on the relationship between refractive index and specific gravity of aqueous sucrose solutions. H. B. BASKER. *J.A.O.A.C.*, 1967, **50**, 1370–1371.—The accuracy of values of sucrose solution specific gravities¹ and refractive indices² (where the sucrose concentration is expressed on a weight-weight basis) was examined on the basis of the linear relationship between sucrose concentration and refractive index³. Although close correlation was found at 0–85% sucrose⁴ (w/w) between refractive index and concentration expressed as w/v, small systematic differences were found between values predicted from calculated regression lines and the tabulated data. Further investigation is required to eliminate these differences, and the experimental values of the refractive index and specific gravity should be judged according to their reliability, so that corrected refractive index values calculated from the regression line should vary by less than 0.00001 units and the differences should be random in sign.

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Beet molasses formation and composition. VII. Temperature dependence of the saturation function. G. VAVRINECZ. *Zeitsch. Zuckerind.*, 1968, **93**, 20–24. The effect of temperature on the melassigenic properties of non-sucrose substances has been found to depend on the substance in question. With rise in temperature, some increase their melassigenesis, others reduce it, while in the case of a third group the properties remain unaltered. Since the saturation function of non-sucrose mixtures conforms to the law of mixtures⁴, the temperature coefficient will also conform to the law. Consequently, the temperature effects for non-sucrose substances of opposite melassigenesis (positive and negative) will be largely cancelled out, making it appear that non-sucrose mixtures are not temperature-dependent and explaining WIKLUND's rule concerning temperature independence⁵. The saturation functions for various non-sugars and non-sucrose fractions are shown in graph form for various temperatures, based on the findings of various authors.

Theory of continuous crystallization. S. HILL and W. J. ORCHARD. *Sucr. Belge*, 1967, **87**, 199–211; 1968, **87**, 265–271.—See *I.S.J.*, 1968, **70**, 89.

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Volumetric determination of furfural in distillates obtained from bagasse. E. RAMOS and C. BAU DE R. *Sugar y Azúcar*, 1968, **63**, (1), 21–22.—The KULLGREN & TYDEN method of determining furfural in bagasse distillate⁶ has been modified to permit determinations to be made at ambient temperature in the tropics without any loss of accuracy. The method involves adding, to a 10-ml aliquot containing 50–150 mg of furfural, 25 ml of a 0.2N potassium bromate-bromide solution (5.57 g KBrO₃ + 50 g KBr/litre) followed by 5 ml of a 1% ammonium molybdate solution as catalyst for the bromine absorption. After bringing to 25–35°C, 250 ml of 1% HCl is added and the solution held in the dark for 30 sec, after which the reaction is complete. 10 ml of 10% KI solution is added and the released iodine titrated with 0.1N sodium thiosulphate solution, using starch solution as indicator. Comparison of the method with a spectrophotometric method showed a difference from the true values of 0.83% for the spectrophotometric technique and 1.12% for the proposed method. However, the latter takes a total of only 4 min, compared with ½ hr for the former method, although both are subject to interference from other bromine-absorbing substances such as hydroxymethyl furfural, which if present in large quantities should be destroyed by distillation with HCl saturated with NaCl.

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The need of phosphates in cane juice clarification. K. JANAKIRAMAIAH, N. SATYANARAYAN and T. S. N. MURTY. *Proc. 35th Conv. Sugar Tech. Assoc. India*, 1967, (1), 207–209.—A method for determining the phosphate content in raw juice is described, which involves neutralizing the juice with ammonia, acidifying with acetic acid and titrating with uranium acetate solution. Uranyl phosphate (or perhaps uranyl ammonium phosphate) is precipitated until no more free phosphate remains in solution. Any excess uranium acetate is revealed by reaction with

¹ "Official methods of analysis", 10th Edn. (Association of Official Agricultural Chemists, Washington, D.C., USA) 1965, pp. 825–826.

² *ibid.*, 828–829.

³ GLOVER & GOULDEN: *Nature*, 1963, **200**, 1165–1166.

⁴ *I.S.J.*, 1968, **70**, 346.

⁵ *ibid.*, 1946, **48**, 304.

⁶ *Ingenior-vetenskap Handl.*, 1929, (94).

potassium ferrocyanide, whereby a brown precipitate of uranium ferrocyanide is formed. The method is claimed to be rapid and simple.

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Comparative measurements of colour and clarity of sugar solutions. E. B. PUYAON. *Sugar News*, 1967, 43, 506-516.—In comparative tests, a Lange nephelometer combined with a Lange "Multiplex" galvanometer gave more accurate measurements of sugar solution colour (expressed as % transmittancy) and clarity than did a "Spectronic 20" colorimeter or a G.E. "Luximeter". Details are given of operating procedures and a wiring diagram is presented for the nephelometer-galvanometer combination.

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Determination of insolubles in sugars. P. DEVILLERS and J. C. CHARTIER. *Sucr. Franç.*, 1968, 109, 25-27. Comparison of the method of DEVILLERS¹ with that of HIBBERT & PHILLIPSON² for determining insoluble matter in sugar showed that while the latter method, using membrane filters of 5 μ pore size, seems preferable because it measures substances which are "foreign" to normal sugar manufacture, the DEVILLERS method, using membranes of 0.45 μ pore size, permits determination of oxalate, and gives a better representation of sugar solution turbidity, which is caused by finer particles. Hence, this method is considered to give a more accurate value of total insoluble matter, while not requiring excessive time for filtration.

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Phytopathogenic microflora of stored beet and their effect on the technological quality. J. ZAHRADNÍČEK. *Listy Cukr.*, 1968, 84, 1-11.—Moulds found in stored beet during 1963-66 are listed. They include: *Mucor hiemalis* WEHM., *Rhizopus nigricans* EHRENB., *Botrytis cinerea* PERS., *Penicillium expansum* (LINK) THOM., *Aspergillus niger* V. TIEGH., *A. glaucus* DE BARY, *A. ochraceus* WILH., *Fusarium betae* (DESM.) SACC., *F. oxysporum* SCHL., *Phoma betae* FRANK, *Alternaria tenuis* NEES and *Cladosporium herbarum* (PERS.) LINK. *P. expansum*, *B. cinerea* and *F. betae* were those most frequently found. On heavily infected beet, e.g. exposed to considerable *Cercospora* attack, *A. tenuis*, *C. herbarum* and *P. betae* were the most common. *B. cinerea*, *A. niger* and *A. tenuis* were the most frequent in wet and warm conditions and in confined spaces. In dry and well ventilated conditions *C. herbarum*, *R. nigricans* and *P. expansum* were the commonest.

* * *

Colloidal substances in beet juice. J. VAŠÁTKO and J. ŠTUDNICKÝ. *Sborník Prác Chem. Fak. SVST*, 1966, 229-237; through *S.I.A.*, 1967, 29, Abs. 934.—Colloids were extracted from samples of diffusion juice or press juice using 96% ethanol, with juice:ethanol ratios of 1:2, 1:6 or 1:12. More colloidal substances, particularly ash, were precipitated by the higher concentrations of ethanol. The amounts of pectin, protein, ash, pentosans, Na, K, Ca and Mg found

are tabulated. Whereas the ash of the original juice contained mainly K salts, the ash of the precipitated colloids contained a considerable proportion of Mg and Ca salts. With increasing concentration of ethanol used for precipitation, the K salt content increased and the Mg and Ca contents decreased or remained the same.

* * *

Viscosity of sucrose solutions. J. P. STUPIELLO. *Seminario Inst. Zimotécnico* (São Paulo), 1966, (2), 14 pp.—The principles of viscosity are described, and the units of viscosity explained. Measurement of viscosity of pure and impure sugar solutions is reviewed. Aspects of the importance of viscosity in sugar factories are surveyed, with mention of heating, decantation, evaporation, boiling, crystallization and centrifuging.

* * *

Turbidity measurements in juices after decanters and filters. H. SCHIWEK. *Zucker*, 1968, 21, 85-90. Although descriptions of turbidity of filtered and clarified juices has tended to be imprecise, with vague terms used such as "clear and bright", it is shown that accurate measurement is possible on the basis of a linear relationship between turbidity (expressed in terms of the weight of turbidity-causing particles per unit volume of juice) and the light scattering intensity, which falls in proportion to the concentration of the particles. It has been found that the shape and particle size distribution of these particles are more uniform than previously considered. Results of tests on various juices using a nephelometer developed by Carl Zeiss, Oberkochen, as an attachment to the "ELKO II" instrument, are tabulated and given in graph form showing the amount of turbidity-forming material vs. filtration time. The tests were conducted with various types of filters and filter aids.

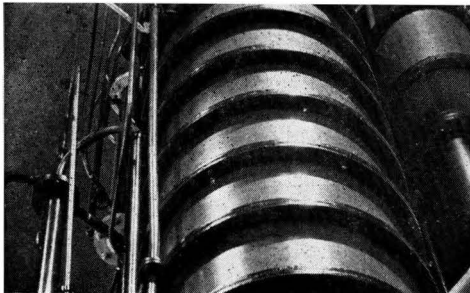
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Rapid test for checking infection in sugar beet extraction plant. W. MAUCH and H. BOURZUTSCHKY. *Zeitsch. Zuckerind.*, 1968, 93, 66-67.—For determining the extent of infection in press or raw juice on the basis of the nitrite content¹, a strip of plastic is available, one end of which is a test zone of specially-prepared paper. Manufactured by C. F. Boehringer & Söhne GmbH, of Mannheim, Germany, the "Nitur-Test" works on the principle of reaction between an aromatic amine (naphthylamine) and nitrite to form a diazo compound which is subsequently converted by a coupling reaction to an azo dyestuff. The paper turns to light pink in the presence of 1-2 mg of nitrite per litre, to strong pink at 10 mg/litre, and to wine red at 50 mg/litre. pH of the juice does not affect the result, which is obtainable after 1 minute's immersion of the plastic strip.

¹ *I.S.J.*, 1957, 59, 289.

² *ibid.*, 1966, 68, 39-44.

³ CARRUTHERS *et al.*: *I.S.J.*, 1958, 60, 335.



By-products

Beet tops for animal feeding. J. K. HUGHES. *Sugar J.*, 1967, **30**, (4), 28.—The use of beet tops as silage for cattle and sheep fodder is advocated on the basis of tests showing that weight gains were equal to those obtained with corn silage. The beet tops should be allowed to wilt before ensilage. Fresh beet tops have a laxative effect.

* * *

Molasses and the feeding of cattle. J. ARCHAMBAUD and S. CONTOUR. *Ind. Alim. Agric.*, 1967, **84**, 1065-1073.—The use of molasses as animal fodder is discussed and various pieces of equipment used in handling molasses and incorporating it in other feedstuffs are described.

* * *

Utilization and analysis of sucrose fatty acid esters. G. MIETH and F. LINOW. *Zeitsch. Zuckerind.*, 1967, **92**, 528-531.—The literature (147 references) on the production, properties, potential uses, analysis, etc. of sucrose esters is reviewed.

* * *

Some technical notes on the Behr process bagasse particle boards. C. S. L. CHIU. *Taiwan Sugar*, 1967, **14**, (4), 18-20, 17.—The notes, compiled by the manager of Kaohsiung bagasse particle board factory, concern storage, cutting, glueing, veneering, application of plastic foils, edge banding and surface finishing.

* * *

Utilization of distillery sludge for fodder yeast. J. P. SHUKLA and K. A. PRABHU. *Sharkara*, 1966, **8**, 120-124.—Sun-dried yeast obtained from distillery sludge was subsequently hot air-dried at 80-85°C to reduce the moisture content to 10-12% and then ground to a homogeneous coarse powder containing 32-35% total protein and 19.89% digestible protein. Preliminary feeding trials showed that sheep and goats liked the feed more than did cows and bullocks. Assimilation of nitrogen, calcium and phosphorus was 22%, 94% and 96%, respectively, while the digestible nutrients as a proportion of the total ration were comparable to the total ration when oil cake is included with wheat straw.

* * *

Production of carbon paper, floor and other polishes, candles, wax paper and paper cups, and emulsions for the preservation of fruits from sugar cane wax. ANON. *Sharkara*, 1966, **8**, 125-127.—The recovery and utilization of cane wax for the purposes mentioned in the title are discussed.

Fungal protein for food and feeds. VI. Direct use of cane juice. W. D. GRAY and R. PAUGH. *Economic Botany*, 1967, **21**, 273-276.—The successful production of the fungus *Cladosporium* on cane juice is described. Certain mineral additives (K_2HPO_4 and NH_4NO_3) greatly increased yield of mycelium and protein. The cane juice was first diluted to 2% and adjusted to pH 6.0. It is explained how high yields of protein are potentially available from an acre of cane in this way. With a cane yield of 40 tons per acre, fungal protein from the juice works out at 1280 lb/acre. This compares with 800 lb of protein/acre with a protein-rich crop like soya beans.

* * *

Cane molasses as a substitute for maize in beef-finishing rations. A. W. LISHMAN. *S. African J. Agric. Sci.*, 1967, **10**, (1), 51-52.—Results are given of extensive feeding trials with oxen over a period of eleven weeks. Molasses was used to supply 0, 10, 20 and 30% TDN (total digestible nutrients) of the ration. Molasses feed did not significantly increase the weight gains or affect the carcass significantly. Hay consumption was increased and the total dry matter intake was significantly higher, where molasses supplied 20 and 30% TDN.

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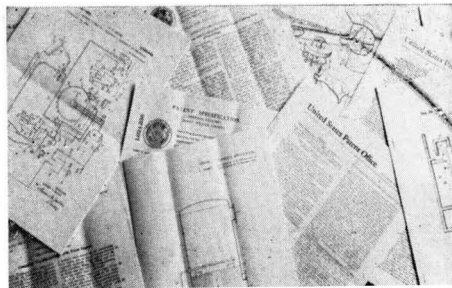
Sucrose esters as raw materials for paints. II. Sucrose octaacetate. A. KRAUS. *Fette-Seifen-Anstrichmittel*, 1966, **68**, 869-871; through *S.I.A.*, 1967, **29**, Abs. 703. Sucrose octaacetate is suitable for use in nitrocellulose paints because of its good solubility and tolerance for plasticizers. The cold-check resistance of paints containing sucrose octaacetate were, in general, lower than those of paints containing SAIB (sucrose acetate isobutyrate)¹, but higher than those of paints containing sucrose benzoate or a ketone resin. Hardnesses were in the reverse order. Other possible uses of sucrose octaacetate are as an alcohol denaturant and in paper manufacture.

* * *

The reason for water spraying of hardboards before their use. ANON. *Taiwan Sugar*, 1967, **14**, (5), 22. Guidance is given on water spraying of bagasse hardboard to prevent warping and other forms of deterioration.

¹ *I.S.J.*, 1966, **68**, 315.

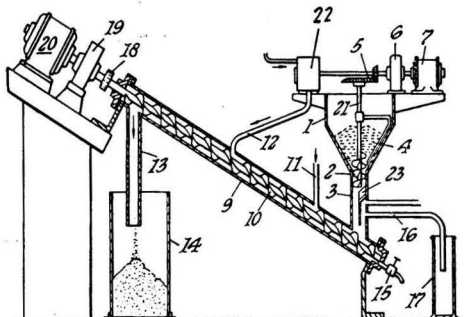
Patents



UNITED KINGDOM

Solvent affination of raw sugar. TATE & LYLE LTD., of London E.C.3. **1,104,342.** 11th March 1966; 21st February 1968.

Raw sugar crystals are treated to remove their molasses film by washing with a solvent comprising methanol and an agent which forms solvent-soluble compounds or complexes with the organic methanol-insoluble calcium or magnesium compounds in the molasses film, i.e. a solvent-soluble acid or anhydride with a dissociation constant greater than 0.01 (HCl, H₂SO₄, ClCH₂COOH, CCl₃COOH, lactic acid or SO₂) or an amide or salt of an aminodiacetic acid derivative with an organic base as a complexing agent. In addition to the methanol the solvent may contain a liquid which depresses the solubility of sucrose, i.e. acetone, acetonitrile, dioxan, diethyl ether, ethyl acetate, ethanol, 2,2'-dimethoxypropane, tetrahydrofuran or tetrahydrofurfuryl alcohol (20-30% of acetone) (and no more than 10% of water by volume).



The raw sugar is treated in counter-current first with the solvent, then with the agent in the presence of the solvent, and then with the solvent alone, finally being freed from excess of solvent and dried. This may be carried out in the manner illustrated whereby raw sugar from the hopper 1 is delivered at a predetermined rate by scroll 2 through funnel 3 into two inclined joined twin tubes 9 which are fitted with driven revolving intermeshing scrolls 10. The sugar is treated during its passage up the tubes and is discharged through outlet pipe 13 into container 14. A mixture of methanol and acetone is

sent by pump 22 through pipe 12 into the tubes while SO₂ is admitted through pipe 11. The solvents and SO₂ are carried downwards against the flow of sugar and, after leaching the sugar, rise up funnel 3 and flow out of the molasses outlet 16 into container 17. A drain outlet 15 is provided for the tubes 9.

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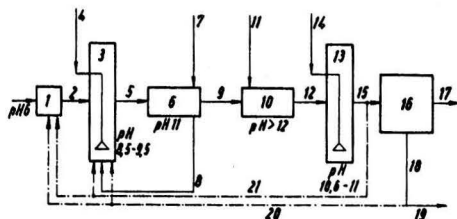
Beet harvester. E. J. E. HEYENS, of Hulst, Holland. **1,104,477.** 23rd November 1966; 28th February 1968.

* * *

Cane or beet juice extraction. KNAPSACK A.G., of 5033 Knapsack bei Köln, Germany. **1,106,139.** 26th October 1966; 13th March 1968.—Sliced beet or cane as cosettes or chips are extracted with water containing polyphosphoric acid and/or a dicarboxylic acid (Cf. U.K. Patent 1,056,170^a) and also with an approximately equal amount of (colloidal) silicic acid, i.e. between 0.0001 and 0.3% w/w (preferably 0.01-0.1%).

* * *

Carbonation of beet juice. F. SCHNEIDER, of Braunschweig, Germany. **1,106,276.** 14th March 1966; 13th March 1968.—Local overliming is prevented and mud and juice characteristics are improved by the process in which raw juice at pH 6 is supplied to a container 1 from which it passes through a pipeline 2 to an initial defeco-saturation zone 3. From this it passes through pipeline 5 to a reaction and mixing vessel 6 where milk-of-lime 9 is added to the extent that the pH does not exceed 11. A return line 8 from vessel 6 takes e.g. 400-1000% of the juice flow back to the zone 3 where, depending on the amount of recycled juice, sufficient CO₂ is introduced through pipeline 4 to give a pH of 8.5-9.5. The juice from



^a I.S.J., 1967, 69, 220.

Copies of Specifications of United Kingdom Patents can be obtained on application to The Patent Office, Sale Branch, Block C, Station Square House, St. Mary Cray, Orpington, Kent (price 4s 6d each). United States patent specifications are obtainable from: The Commissioner of Patents, Washington, D.C., 20231 U.S.A. (price 50 cents each).

tank 6 which is not recycled passes through pipeline 9 to defecation zone 10 where line 11 is added to bring the pH to >12.

From this zone the juice passes through pipeline 12 to a saturation zone 13 where CO₂ introduced through pipeline 14 reduces the pH to 10.6-11. The resultant juice is partly returned from pipeline 15 to defecation zone 3 and partly transferred to a clarification zone 16. From this, clarified juice is withdrawn through pipe 17 to process while the concentrated mud is sent partly for filtration, partly back to the container 1 and partly back to the zone 3.

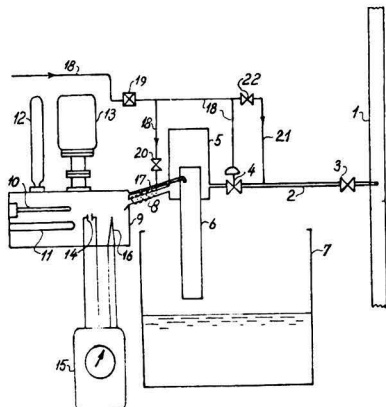
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Producing L-glutamic acid by fermentation. ASAHI KASEI KOGYO K.K., of Osaka, Japan. **1,106,554.** 13th July 1965; 20th March 1968.—Biotin-requiring L-glutamic acid-producing bacteria (*Corynebacteria melassecola*) are inoculated into a medium containing cane or beet molasses plus an excess of biotin over that required for maximum bacterial growth, a nitrogen source and inorganic salts, and the medium cultured under aerobic conditions, a polyoxyethylene fatty acid ester type of nonionic surface active agent or an alkyl-amine salt type of cationic surface active agent being added to the medium between the initial and middle stages of the logarithmic growth period of the bacteria, and the second type of surface active agent being added between the middle and final stages..

* * *

Measurement of the purity of a flowing sugar solution. A/S DE DANSKE SUKKERFABRIKKER, of Copenhagen K., Denmark. **1,106,712.** 7th March 1966; 20th March 1968.

Measurement of purity *R* is based on the maximum conductivity *H* to which it is related in accordance with the equation $R = 100 - KH$, where *K* is a constant. The maximum conductivity is reached at a solids content of 28% at 20°C or of 32% at 70°C. In the apparatus illustrated, a syrup of 60-80°Bx flows along pipe 1 and is partly withdrawn through



branch pipe 2 when needle valve 3 is opened. It flows through diaphragm valve 4 into a container 5 with an overflow 6 into receiver 7. From container 5 a tube leads through a heat exchanger 8 to a thermostat box 9 provided with a thermostat 10, a heating element 11, thermometer 12, an agitator 13 and electrodes 14 connected with a conductivity meter/recorder 15 associated with thermistor 16. Box 9 also has an overflow 17 to receiver 7. Condensate is supplied as dilution water through pipe 18, magnetic valve 19 and needle valve 20 to the entry side of the heat exchanger 8 and additionally to valve 4 and the pipeline 2 on the feed side of valve 4. When valve 4 is opened, syrup flows along the pipe 2, into container 5 and so through heat exchanger 8 to box 9 where it is brought to the appropriate temperature and excess overflows through pipes 6 and 17. When valve 19 is opened dilution water flows along pipes 18 and the change in pressure causes valve 4 to close (flow of water through valve 22 and tube 21 ensures that crystallization in tube 2 and valve 4 is prevented). As dilution proceeds the conductivity rises to a maximum and then starts to fall, when a control device on the meter closes valve 19; this changes the pressure in pipe 18, allowing valve 4 to re-open. More syrup enters the box and concentration rises, as does the conductivity which reaches a maximum again and then starts to fall. The meter then opens valve 19 again, valve 4 closes and the dilution again occurs to give a maximum conductivity, and so on. The setting of the control device is such that these changes occur at relatively small drops in conductivity from the maximum so that the cycles are frequent and the conductivity trace is practically linear instead of undulating, and gives a continuous trace corresponding to the purity of the syrup in pipe 1.

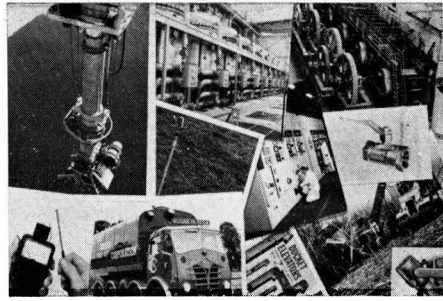
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Cane juice clarification (for starch removal). A. E. RABE, of Port Shepstone, Natal, South Africa. **1,108,296.** 7th September 1965; 3rd April 1968. Raw juice is limed to pH 7-9 to effect precipitation of impurities, the latter coagulated and the juice subjected to reduced pressure whereby the coagulated precipitate is brought to the surface of the juice from which it is removed. The process may be carried out at ambient temperature and may be continuous, and orthophosphoric acid or monocalcium phosphate may be added to the juice before liming. The clarified juice is withdrawn and sent for evaporation and crystallization or may be heated to separate further impurities which are removed before the juice is sent to process. The first coagulated impurities and the second precipitate from heating of the clarified juice are filtered and washed with water at ambient temperature; this prevents dissolution of the starch and gums content of the filter cake.

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Cane harvester. I. A. BELL & Co. (PTY.) LTD., of Durban, Natal, South Africa. **1,109,747.** 1st March 1966; 10th April 1968.

Trade notices



Ball valve actuator. Worcester Valve Co. Ltd., Burrell Rd., Haywards Heath, Sussex, England.

The 400 Series "Flowmate" pneumatic ball valve actuator has been specially designed to give 90° operation on ball valves and combines the power output of a twin push-pull double-cylinder system with a rack-and-pinion action. The teeth are cut across the full width of the piston face and pinion, giving maximum engagement. Piston sealing is by "O" rings with minimum travel. The "Flowmate" can also be supplied with a spring return, 48 springs being arranged to give even pressure across the full face of each piston, and is also available with a pilot air control valve and solenoid.

* * *

Cane mechanization. Thomson Machinery Co. Inc., Thibodaux, La., U.S.A.

A new implement announced by Thomson is designed for subsoiling, cultivating, fertilizing and barring-off outside ratoons in cane fields. Known as the "Trash King—Tres en Uno", it operates at the rate of three rows at a time with row spacing of 4½–6 ft. Its three hoppers hold a total of 1300 lb of fertilizer, extensions being available for increasing the capacity by 300 lb per hopper. The rate of fertilizer application is 50–1500 lb/acre. Spring-loaded bars hold down trash and leaves, so that the 22-in diameter coulters can cut through for placement of the fertilizer 4–8 in below the ground at the side of the cane. The basic frame is a tool bar which may be used as a carrier for an off-barring attachment of four 18-in cutaway discs which keep the stool uniform and remove ratoon suckers. Off-barring spacing is adjustable within the range 14–24 in.

* * *

In-line refractometer. Anacon Inc., 62 Union Street, Ashland, Mass., 01721 U.S.A.

Details are announced of a new in-line refractometer for continuous measurement and control of solution concentration. A light beam is directed onto a prism in the wall of the pipeline and is reflected back onto a photo-sensitive resistance element in the housing, which is also mounted in the wall of the pipeline. Changes in solution concentration cause changes in the reflected beam. Fluids flowing at hundreds of gal/min through pipelines of 2–10 inches dia. can be monitored and alarms or control signals actuated. Among systems illustrated in Bulletin 50 are a syrup Brix control scheme and a syrup cut-back system.

Liquid sugar from cane molasses. Braunschweigische Maschinenbauanstalt, Am alten Bahnhof 5, 33 Braunschweig, Germany.

The BMA "Goldstrap" process is an ion exchange process in which molasses is clarified by two-stage carbonatation and filtered before being passed through a cation exchanger on the H⁺ cycle, followed by an anion exchanger on the OH⁻ cycle. The molasses is then evaporated to about 75°Bx at low temperature for 2–3 min to give a liquid sugar of high purity and quality, containing 90% of the total sugars present in the original blackstrap molasses.

* * *

"SWEETLAND" PRESSURE FILTER. Dorr-Oliver Inc., Stamford, Conn., U.S.A.

A revised 4-page leaflet (Bulletin 7400) gives information on the primary components and functions of the "Sweetland" pressure filter. Size and capacity specifications are given and the advantages of the filter discussed.

* * *

FALLING-FILM EVAPORATOR. Maschinenfabrik Buckau R. Wolf A. G., 4048 Grevenbroich, P.O. Box. 69, Germany.

Data are given in a leaflet of a falling-film evaporator installed at a West German sugar factory as a IIIc stage.

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Iran sugar refinery conversion.—Buckau R. Wolf A.G. have received an order for the conversion and extension of Ahvaz refinery in Iran, erected by them in 1957/58. The extended plant will process 2400 tons of beet per day from which it will produce white and refined sugar. A special molasses recovery plant will be built, and pressed beet pulp will be sold as fodder.

* * *

Steffen process agreement.—Under an agreement signed recently between Stork-Werkspoor Sugar N.V., of Hengelo, Holland, and Spreckels Sugar Co., of San Francisco, Calif., USA, the Dutch company will be provided with all the know-how required to design and operate continuous molasses desugaring plant according to the Steffen process, which has been greatly modernized into a continuous process by Spreckels. The first Spreckels continuous plant to be built by Stork-Werkspoor is to be erected at Neishabour beet sugar factory (Iran), which was completed by Stork-Werkspoor in 1967 and is being extended from a daily beet slicing capacity of 1000 tons to 1500 tons. The discard molasses from the Steffen plant will be dried on the beet pulp and pressed into pellets. The plant is to be ready for the 1969 campaign. The order has a total value of \$2 million.

* * *

Mirrlees Watson equipment for Pakistan.—The Mirrlees Watson Co. Ltd. has received an order for the equipment required to extend the Hyeson sugar factory, in Khanpur, West Pakistan, from the original 1500 t.c.d. to 2500–3000 t.c.d. The factory was supplied by A. & W. Smith & Co. Ltd. in 1963. The new equipment will include a Searby shredder having a diameter of 50 in and a rotor of 72 in and driven by a 450-h.p. turbine. This will be the thirtieth Searby shredder supplied by Mirrlees Watson.

C. W. Murray Award

THE directors of Fletcher and Stewart are commemorating their late President, Mr. C. W. MURRAY, by making an annual award for the best essay submitted on a subject connected with beet or cane sugar technology along with supplementary prizes¹. The editorial panel, consisting of Mr. W. B. BOAST, Technical Director of the British Sugar Corporation, Mr. R. R. FOLLETT-SMITH, Vice-Chairman, British Section, International Society of Sugar Cane Technologists and lately Chairman of Bookers Sugar Estates and Mr. C. R. D. SHANNON, Consulting Engineer, Jamaica, drew up the list of subjects from which competitors could make their choice and have now examined all the papers submitted.

The directors have accepted the panel's recommendations and have presented the 1968 Award to Mr. B. L. MITTAL, B.Sc., A.I.I.S.T., Chief Chemist, Shree Hanuman Sugar Mills Ltd., Motihari (Champan) Bihar, India, for his paper entitled "Critical Survey of Formulae for Assessing Cane Milling Capacity and Cane Milling Efficiency". No supplementary prizes were awarded in 1968. Mr. MITTAL's paper is to be published shortly.

The award of £250 was made to Mr. MITTAL in November, 1968, the anniversary of the death of CECIL MURRAY, and he has also received a permanent token of his success.

A period of only sixteen months was available between the press release giving the choice of subjects and the last date for submission of papers for the 1968 award and it was clear from the papers received that those who had contributed had had to rely largely on their past experience. It is hoped that, in future, with a longer period provided for preparation, papers will display more originality of thought and it should then be possible to present both an award and supplementary prizes in 1969.

The list of subjects for the 1969 award was published in March, 1967² but for the 1970 and 1971 awards contributors are free to submit papers on any subject of their choosing connected with beet or cane sugar technology.

Details regarding the preparation and submission of papers and the list of subjects for the 1969 award can be obtained from Fletcher and Stewart Limited, Bucklersbury House, 83 Cannon Street, London E.C.4, England.

USSR beet campaign difficulties³.—Acute transportation difficulties are jeopardizing the Soviet sugar beet harvest this year. According to *Pravda*, fully one-fifth of the beets harvested so far in the Ukraine were still lying in the fields, losing their sugar content, because of transport delays. Average yields in the Ukraine, the chief sugar beet growing region, are also about 200 kg/hectare below last year's nationwide average. Earlier this year the Food Industry Minister said it was hoped to produce 10 million tons of sugar from Soviet beets this year⁴. Last year's beet crop was a record 86,800,000 tons, but, since then, the crop area has been reduced by 300,000 hectares to around 3,500,000 ha. Foreign observers in Moscow feel the reduction in crop area, the lower yields and the transportation shortages militate against a similar harvest this year.

Brevities

Antigua sugar crop, 1968⁵.—The crop which started on the 29th May ended on 19th July. A total of 16,320 tons of cane was crushed, producing 1,112 tons of sugar. More than 16 tons of cane was required to produce 1 ton of sugar, the highest on record; last year the figure was 11.11. Some 954 tons of sugar have been exported. Sugar cane producers were paid \$12 per ton of cane. A total of 80,000 gallons of molasses was produced, most of which will be used locally. A sugar factory official reports that, with normal weather, the crop for next year should be in the region of 10,000 tons of sugar.

* * *

Bagasse board plants in Trinidad⁶.—Two plants are to be set up soon in Trinidad, one for the manufacture of particle boards and the other to produce special finishes for application to the boards. Both plants would require investment of over \$2 million and would employ between 100 and 150 persons.

* * *

British Honduras 1967/68 crop⁷.—There was an overall increase in production of more than 5000 tons in the 1967/68 season which ended on the 10th July. In this period, 63,588 tons of sugar were manufactured from 643,776 tons of cane delivered at the Tower Hill and Libertad factories. However, production fell short of the goal of 75,000 tons by over 11,000 tons, most of the shortfall occurring in the Orange Walk district, owing to froghopper infestation and fires in that area. The average cane: sugar ratio throughout the crop was 9.29 for farmers and 10.36 for the Company.

* * *

European sugar beet area estimates, 1968.—F. O. Licht K.G. recently published their fourth estimate of 1968 beet areas in Europe⁸. By comparison with the third estimate, the Western Europe total is down from 1,957,194 hectares to 1,926,121 ha, almost the whole of the change being accounted for by a reduction of 16,000 ha in the West Germany figure and a 13,500 reduction expected for Turkey. The new figure for Western Europe is only 44,000 ha or 2% above the revised figure for the 1967 beet area. In Eastern Europe the total estimate is also down by comparison with the third estimate, from 4,779,000 to 4,675,500, as a result of reductions of 3500 ha expected for Hungary, 10,000 ha for Bulgaria and 100,000 ha for the USSR, partly offset by a 10,000 ha increase expected for Rumania. This Eastern Europe total represents a further reduction to 6.3% less than the 4,989,195 ha beet area in 1967. The overall total for Europe, now set at 6,601,621 ha, is some 3.9% less than the 1967 figure of 6,871,728 ha.

* * *

US imports against 1969 quotas⁹.—On the 9th October, the US Department of Agriculture announced that an additional 75,000 short tons, raw value, of over-quota sugar would be permitted entry under bond to North of Hatteras refiners during the balance of the year. With the earlier import authorization¹⁰, this made a total of 150,000 tons which might be brought in and carried at the refinery either in the form of raws or refined sugar at 1st January 1969. Later in October the Department lifted the limitation on 1969 quota imports, in order to counter supply difficulties if the waterfront strike scheduled for 20th December takes place¹¹.

¹ See *I.S.J.*, 1967, 69, 46.

² *ibid.*, 79.

³ *The Times*, 26th September 1968.

⁴ *I.S.J.*, 1968, 70, 258.

⁵ *Barclays Overseas Review*, September 1968, 70.

⁶ *W. Indies Chron.*, 1968, 83, 461.

⁷ *Barclays Overseas Review*, September 1968, 75.

⁸ *International Sugar Rpt.*, 1968, 100, (27), 2-3.

⁹ *Willlett & Gray*, 1968, 92, 374.

¹⁰ *I.S.J.*, 1968, 70, 352.

¹¹ *Public Ledger*, 26th October 1968.

Brevities

US sugar supply quotas, 1968

	Original quotas (short tons, raw value)	Increases	New quotas
Domestic Beet	3,115,667	—	3,115,667
Mainland Cane	1,186,666	17,334	1,204,000
Hawaii	1,191,704	—	1,191,704
Puerto Rico	515,000	—	515,000
Philippines	1,126,020	—	1,126,020
Argentina	74,131	1,956	76,087
Australia	201,970	1,306	203,276
Bolivia	7,172	189	7,361
Brazil	602,611	15,905	618,516
British Honduras ..	15,520	325	15,845
British West Indies ..	213,033	4,458	217,491
Colombia	63,766	1,684	65,450
Costa Rica	70,940	2,163	73,103
Dominican Republic ..	688,202	17,271	705,473
Ecuador	87,680	2,314	89,994
Fiji	44,321	287	44,608
French West Indies ..	66,463	—	66,463
Guatemala	59,784	1,823	61,607
Haiti	33,478	—	33,478
Honduras	7,172	218	7,390
India	80,788	523	81,311
Ireland	5,351	—	5,351
Malagasy	9,538	62	9,600
Mauritius	18,513	120	18,633
Mexico	616,159	16,265	632,424
Nicaragua	54,835	—	54,835
Panama	37,810	—	37,810
Peru	480,655	12,688	493,343
Salvador	43,844	1,335	45,179
South Africa	59,470	384	59,854
Swaziland	7,295	47	7,342
Taiwan	84,154	544	84,698
Venezuela	30,288	799	31,087
	10,900,000	100,000	11,000,000

Barbados consulting engineers' centenary.—In September, the oldest Barbados firm of consulting engineers, D. M. Simpson & Co., celebrated its centenary. Founded by Donald M. Simpson, who had been apprenticed to George Fletcher & Co. in Derby, the firm has been associated with the Barbados sugar industry since its inception, and has been concerned in the construction and development of many of the factories on the island, while of recent years it has branched out into building and architecture, while retaining its links with sugar.

Record US beet crop forecast¹.—Based on conditions as at 1st October, the US Dept. of Agriculture forecast a record crop of 26,626,000 short tons, a third more than the 1967 crop of 19,199,000 tons. The estimated crop is 10% higher than the record of 1964. The Department's estimate for the sugar cane crop was unchanged from the past three months at 26,681,000 tons as compared with the 1967 output of 26,628,000 tons.

Trinidad sugar crop, 1968².—Total sugar production for the 1968 crop amounted to 239,156 tons, some 41,301 tons more than last year. Of the 2,427,000 tons of cane crushed, farmers produced 791,000 tons and the sugar companies 1,636,000 tons. The sugar recovery from the cane was higher than in 1967, only 10-15 tons of cane being required to produce a ton of sugar compared with 10-87 tons last year. The farmers' crop was 117,000 tons greater than in 1967 and, for the first time, aerial control of the froghopper pest was carried out on farmers' holdings, the treated 400 acres giving a 60% higher yield. The planned area to be treated by similar means in the new crop is over 1000 acres.

New sugar factories for India³.—According to press reports, a new co-operative sugar factory, estimated to cost 21.5 million rupees, has been set up at Supedi in the Dhoraji Taluka of Rajkot district. A loan of 10 million rupees has also been sanctioned for the establishment of Jeejamata co-operative sugar factory at Sindkhd Raj in Buldana district, the balance of 15 million rupees for the total cost to be share capital subscribed by the cane farmers.

Barbados sugar crop, 1968⁴.—The sugar crop in Barbados which has now been completed produced 159,245 tons, compared with 200,612 tons in 1967.

Australian aid for the Ceylon sugar industry⁵.—The Government of Ceylon has sought the assistance of Australian authorities in restoring efficiency to the two sugar mills in the island—Gal Oya in the south and Kantalai in the north. Mr. J. L. WRIGHT, recently-retired Chief Engineer of Farleigh mill, and Mr. M. HUTH, Chief Cane Inspector at Rocky Point mill, have taken up appointments as Supervisor of Mill Manufacture and Sugar Industry Agricultural Adviser, respectively, and Mr. WRIGHT left for Ceylon in July, expecting to be away for two years.

Mexico sugar production, 1967/68⁶.—A total of 24,372,744 metric tons of sugar cane were crushed during the 1967/68 season in Mexico. Sugar production amounted to 2,195,728 metric tons, tel quel, equivalent to 2,327,175 tons, raw value. Last season 25,555,951 tons of cane were processed and sugar production, amounting to 2,327,250 tons, tel quel, equivalent to 2,476,719 tons, raw value, was considerably higher than in the 1967/68 season. According to a spokesman of the Ministry of Agriculture, the decrease in sugar production was due to heavy rainfall during the winter.

US beet sugar factory⁷.—The new Great Western Sugar Co. factory near Goodland, Kansas⁸, named after FRANK A. KEMP, retired Chairman of the company, went into operation at the start of the 1968/69 campaign. Local beet plantings were about double that of the previous year and will provide more beet than the factory can handle so that some is being diverted to other Great Western sugar factories. The Kemp plant will produce more than 50,000 short tons of sugar during the current campaign, and about 22,000 tons of dried beet pulp pellets.

Food industry exhibition.—During the 27th October—4th November, the third International Food Industries Equipment Exhibition "MATERIAL", was held in Paris, at the Palais du CNIT. It was of considerable interest in that many large European constructors of sugar machinery were exhibiting together, for the first time, including Alfa-Laval, Babcock-Atlantique, BMA, Buckau R. Wolf A.G., Filtrés Gaudfrin, Soc. Fives Lille-Cail, Gutehoffnungshütte, Olier, and many others.

Indian beet sugar plant⁹.—An 800 tons/day plant for processing sugar beet is to be installed at the Janta Cooperative Sugar Mills, Bhogpur, at a cost of Rs. 4,000,000.

¹ *Public Ledger*, 12th October 1968.

² *Barclays Overseas Review*, August, 1968, 62.

³ *Indian Sugar*, 1968, 18, 9.

⁴ F. O. Licht, *International Sugar Rpt.*, 1968, 100, (24), 6.

⁵ *Australian Sugar J.*, 1968, 60, 205.

⁶ F. O. Licht, *International Sugar Rpt.*, 1968, 100, (26), 8.

⁷ *Willet & Gray*, 1968, 92, 349.

⁸ *I.S.J.*, 1967, 69, 31, 64.

⁹ *Indian Sugar*, 1968, 18, 235.

BUYERS' GUIDE

Certain of the classifications have sub-headings for individual types of equipment. Specialist makers appear under these sub-headings, while inclusion of manufacturers under the general headings implies that they supply all or most of the types of equipment described by the sub-headings.

- Accumulators, Hydraulic.**
Edwards Engineering Corp.
Soc. Fives Lille-Cail.
The Mirreles Watson Co. Ltd.
- Accumulators, Steam.**
see Steam Accumulators.
- Activated carbon.**
Atlas Chemical Industries Inc.
Atlas Chemical Industries S.A.
Atlas Chemical Industries, Canada, Ltd.
Atlas Chemical Interamerica Inc.
Farnell Carbons.
Honeywill-Atlas Ltd.
Lurgi Gesellschaft für Wärme- und Chemotechnik m.b.H.
Norit Sales Corporation Ltd.
Pittsburgh Activated Carbon Company.
Suchar.
- Air clutches.**
Farrel Corporation.
- Air compressors.**
Bosco S.p.A. Officine Meccaniche e Fonderie.
British Brown-Boveri Ltd.
Cotton Bros. (Longton) Ltd.
Soc. Fives Lille-Cail.
Krupp Stahllexport G.m.b.H., Department Krupp-Dolberg.
Nash International Company.
Tilghman Wheelabrator Ltd.
Worthington Corporation.
- Air compressors, Oil-free.**
Northey Rotary Compressors Ltd.
Tilghman Wheelabrator Ltd.
- Air conditioning equipment.**
A.B. Svenska Fläktfabriken.
- Air coolers.**
A.B. Svenska Fläktfabriken.
- Air filters.**
J. H. Carruthers & Co. Ltd.
Norit Sales Corporation Ltd.
Schumacher Filters Ltd.
Simon-Barron Ltd.
A.B. Svenska Fläktfabriken.
- Air heaters.**
Fluostatic Ltd.
A.B. Svenska Fläktfabriken.
Yarrow & Co. Ltd.
- Air-operated portable stitchers.**
Thames Packaging Equipment Co.
- Air receivers.**
Edwin Danks & Co. (Oldbury) Ltd.
- Alcohol plant.**
A.P.V. Co. Ltd.
BMA Braunschweigische Maschinenbauanstalt.
CEKOP.
Soc. Fives Lille-Cail.
T. Giusti & Son Ltd.
Honolulu Iron Works Co.
S.P.E.I. Chim.
Technoexport Czechoslovakia.
- Anti-foam agents.**
Hodag Chemical Corporation.
Schill & Seilacher Chemische Fabrik.
- Asbestos products.**
Cape Insulation Ltd.
Johns-Manville (Great Britain) Ltd.
Johns-Manville International Corp.
- Automatic beet laboratories.**
Instrumentenfabrik Venema.
- Automatic saccharimeters and polarimeters.**
Bendix Electronics Ltd.
Schmidt & Haensch.
- Automatic tare rooms.**
Instrumentenfabrik Venema.
- Bag, see** Sack.
- Bagasse analysis apparatus.**
A. H. Korthof N.V.
- Bagasse baling presses.**
Maschinenfabrik Buckau R. Wolf A.G.
Thibodaux Boiler Works Inc.
- Bagasse depithing equipment.**
Gruendler Crusher & Pulverizer Company.
- Bagasse furnaces.**
Honolulu Iron Works Co.
J. & L. Engineering Company Inc.
Patrick Murray (Pty.) Ltd.
S.E.U.M.
John Thompson Ltd., Design and Contracting Divn.
- Bagasse preparation equipment for particle board manufacture.**
Gruendler Crusher & Pulverizer Co.
- Bagasse presses.**
Silver Engineering Works Inc.
- Bagasse utilization plant for manufacture of cellulose, particle board, pressure mouldings, etc.**
Patrick Murray (Pty.) Ltd.
- Beet diffusers, Continuous.**
Babcock Atlantique.
BMA Braunschweigische Maschinenbauanstalt.
Maschinenfabrik Buckau R. Wolf A.G.
CEKOP.
A. F. Craig & Co. Ltd.
A/S De Danske Sukkerfabrikker.
Extraction De Smet S.A.
Soc. Fives Lille-Cail.
Fletcher and Stewart Ltd.
Silver Engineering Works Inc.
Stork-Werkspoer (V.M.F.)
Technoexport Czechoslovakia.
- Beet flume equipment.**
Cocksedge & Co. Ltd.
Dreibholz & Floering Ltd.
- Beet harvesters.**
Vicon N.V.
- Beet mechanical discharging and storage equipment.**
Soc. Fives Lille-Cail.
Silver Engineering Works Inc.
- Beet pulp presses.**
BMA Braunschweigische Maschinenbauanstalt.
Bosco S.p.A. Officine Meccaniche e Fonderie.
CEKOP.
Cocksedge & Co. Ltd.
Fletcher and Stewart Ltd.
Hein, Lehmann & Co. A.G.
AB. Landsverk.
Rose, Downs & Thompson Ltd.
Stord Bartz Industri A/S.
- Beet sampling equipment.**
Cocksedge & Co. Ltd.
- Beet seed.**
A/S De Danske Sukkerfabrikker.
- Beet seed rubbing machines.**
Cocksedge & Co. Ltd.
- Beet slicers.**
CEKOP.
Cocksedge & Co. Ltd.
Dreibholz & Floering Ltd.
Soc. Fives Lille-Cail.
H. Putsch & Comp.
- Beet tail utilization plant.**
Maschinenfabrik Buckau R. Wolf A.G.
CEKOP.
H. Putsch & Comp.
- Beet tare house equipment.**
Cocksedge & Co. Ltd.
Dreibholz & Floering Ltd.
Ingeniörsfirman Nils Weibull AB.

Beet washing plant.

BMA Braunschweigische Maschinenbauanstalt.

Maschinenfabrik Buckau R. Wolf A.G.

Cocksedge & Co. Ltd.
Salzgitter Maschinen A.G.
Silver Engineering Works Inc.

Beet water-jet unloading equipment.

Cocksedge & Co. Ltd.
Dreibholz & Floerung Ltd.
Technoexport Czechoslovakia.

Belting, Conveyor & elevator.

see Conveyor belting.

Boiler water treatment.

Edwin Danks & Co. (Oldbury) Ltd.
Dorr-Oliver Inc.
Machinefabrik Reineveld N.V.
The Permutit Co. Ltd.
Robert Reichling & Co. K.G.
John Thompson Ltd., Design and Contracting Divn.
Unifloc Ltd.

Boilers, Shell.

Edwin Danks & Co. (Oldbury) Ltd.
Robey & Co. Ltd.
John Thompson Ltd., Shell Boiler Divn.

Boilers, Vertical.

John Thompson Ltd., Pressure Vessel Divn.

Boilers, Water tube.

Maschinenfabrik Buckau R. Wolf A.G.
CEKOP.
George Cohen Machinery Ltd.
Escher Wyss Ltd.
Soc. Fives Lille-Cail.
Murray Iron Works Company.
Robey & Co. Ltd.
S.E.U.M.
Simon-Carves Ltd.
Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.)
John Thompson Ltd., Design and Contracting Divn.
Yarrow & Co. Ltd.

Bone Char.

British Charcoals & Macdonalds Ltd.
see also Char.

Brushes.

Dendix Brushes Ltd.
The Kleen-e-ze Brush Co. Ltd.

Bulk handling.

see Conveyors and Elevators, etc.

Bulk storage hoppers.

Babcock Atlantique.
Cocksedge & Co. Ltd.
Fletcher & Stewart Ltd.
T. Giusti & Son Ltd.
Spencer (Melksham) Ltd.
John Thompson Ltd., Pressure Vessel Divn.
Welding Technical Services Ltd.

Bulk sugar containers, Transportable.

Robert Hudson (Raletrox) Ltd.
John Thompson Ltd., Transporter Divn.

Bunker discharge equipment.

Buhler Brothers Ltd.
Henry Simon Ltd.
The Triton Engineering Co. (Sales) Ltd.

Burners, Sulphur.

see Sulphur furnaces, Continuous.

Calciners, Fluidized bed.

Fluostatic Ltd.

Cane car tipplers.

Fletcher and Stewart Ltd.
Honolulu Iron Works Co.
J. & L. Engineering Company Inc.
The Mirreles Watson Co. Ltd.
Patrick Murray (Pty.) Ltd.

Cane cars and trailers.

Cary Iron Works.
Honolulu Iron Works Co.
Robert Hudson (Raletrox) Ltd.
J. & L. Engineering Company Inc.
Kingston Industrial Works Ltd.
Krupp Stahllexport G.m.b.H., Department Krupp-Dolberg.
Pleterij Spoorijzer N.V.
The Thomson Machinery Co. Inc.
Weeks & Co. (Engineers) Ltd.

Cane carts.

Cary Iron Works.
Honolulu Iron Works Co.
J. & L. Engineering Company Inc.
Kingston Industrial Works Ltd.
L. S. Miedema Landbouwwerk-tuigenfabriek N.V.
Pleterij Spoorijzer N.V.
The Thomson Machinery Co. Inc.
Weeks & Co. (Engineers) Ltd.

Cane conveyor drives.

Edwards Engineering Corp.

Cane cultivation equipment.

Broussard Machine Co.
J. & L. Engineering Company Inc.
The Thomson Machinery Co. Inc.

Cane diffusers, Continuous.

BMA Braunschweigische Maschinenbauanstalt.
Maschinenfabrik Buckau R. Wolf A.G.
A/S De Danske Sukkerfabrikker.
Extraction De Smet S.A.
Soc. Fives Lille-Cail.
Patrick Murray (Pty.) Ltd.
Silver Engineering Works Inc.
Technoexport Czechoslovakia.

Cane grapples.

Honolulu Iron Works Co.
J. & L. Engineering Company Inc.
Priestman Bros. Ltd.
Joseph Westwood & Co. Ltd.

Cane harvesters.

Cary Iron Works.
Honolulu Iron Works Co.
J. & L. Engineering Company Inc.
The Thomson Machinery Co. Inc.
Toft Bros. Pty. Ltd.

Cane loaders.

Broussard Machine Co.
Cary Iron Works.
Honolulu Iron Works Co.
J. & L. Engineering Company Inc.
The Thomson Machinery Co. Inc.
Toft Bros. Pty. Ltd.

Cane maturity testers.

A. H. Korthof N.V.

Cane preparation equipment for diffusion.

Gruendler Crusher & Pulverizer Co.
Patrick Murray (Pty.) Ltd.
Silver Engineering Works Inc.
Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.).

Cane shredders.

see Shredders.

Cane trash shredders.

Gruendler Crusher & Pulverizer Co.

Cane washing tables.

Cane Machinery and Engineering Co.
Honolulu Iron Works Co.
J. & L. Engineering Company Inc.
Salzgitter Maschinen A.G.
The Thomson Machinery Co. Inc.

Carbon, Decolorizing.

Atlas Chemical Industries Inc.
Atlas Chemical Industries S.A.
Atlas Chemical Industries, Canada, Ltd.
Atlas Chemical Interamerica Inc.
C.E.C.A.

Farnell Carbons.

Honeywill-Atlas Ltd.

Lurgi Gesellschaft für Wärme- und Chemotechnik m.b.H.

Norit Sales Corporation Ltd.

Pittsburgh Activated Carbon Company.

Suchar.

The Sugar Manufacturers' Supply Co. Ltd.

Carbon decolorizing equipment.

Cocksedge & Co. Ltd.
Norit Sales Corporation Ltd.

Carbon decolorizing systems.

Norit Sales Corporation Ltd.
Suchar.

Carbon reactivation.

Ashmore, Benson, Pease & Co. Ltd.
Norit Sales Corporation Ltd.
Suchar.

Carbonation equipment.

Babcock Atlantique.
BMA Braunschweigische Maschinenbauanstalt.
Maschinenfabrik Buckau R. Wolf A.G.

CEKOP.

Dorr-Oliver Inc., Cane Sugar Division.

Soc. Fives Lille-Cail.

Fletcher and Stewart Ltd.

Patrick Murray (Pty.) Ltd.

Neyrpic.

H. Putsch & Comp.

Salzgitter Maschinen A.G.

A. & W. Smith & Co. Ltd.

Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.)

Technoexport Czechoslovakia.

Castings.

Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.).
John Thompson Ltd., Pressure Vessel Divn.

Cement, Sugar resistant.

Lafarge Aluminous Cement Co. Ltd.

Centrifugal backings.

Ferguson Perforating & Wire Co.
Fontaine & Co. G.m.b.H.
Krieg & Zivy Industries.
Charles Mundt & Sons.
The Western States Machine Co.

Centrifugal clarifiers.

Alfa-Laval AB.
Dorr-Oliver Inc., Cane Sugar
Division.

Centrifugal motors.

ASEA.
The Western States Machine Co.

Centrifugal screens.

Balco Filtertechnik G.m.b.H.
BMA Braunschweigische Maschinenbauanstalt.
Cotton Bros. (Longton) Ltd.
Dorr-Oliver Inc., Cane Sugar
Division.
Ferguson Perforating & Wire Co.
Fontaine & Co. G.m.b.H.
Hein, Lehmann & Co. A.G.
Krieg & Zivy Industries.
Charles Mundt & Sons.
Patrick Murray (Pty.) Ltd.
Silver Engineering Works Inc.
The Sugar Manufacturers' Supply
Co. Ltd.
The Western States Machine Co.

Centrifugals and accessories.

ASEA.
BMA Braunschweigische Maschinenbauanstalt.
Bosco S.p.A. Officine Meccaniche e
Fonderie.
Thomas Broadbent & Sons Ltd.
Maschinenfabrik Buckau R. Wolf
A.G.
CEKOP.
Dorr-Oliver Inc., Cane Sugar
Division.
Escher Wyss Ltd.
Soc. Fives Lille-Cail.
Fletcher and Stewart Ltd.
Gutehoffnungshütte Sterkrade A.G.
Hein, Lehmann & Co. A.G.
Honolulu Iron Works Co.
J. & L. Engineering Company Inc.
AB. Landsverk.
The Mirrlees Watson Co. Ltd.
Patrick Murray (Pty.) Ltd.
Salzgitter Maschinen A.G.
The Sugar Manufacturers' Supply
Co. Ltd.
The Western States Machine Co.

Centrifugals—Complete electrical equipment.

ASEA.

Centrifugals, Continuous.

BMA Braunschweigische Maschinenbauanstalt.
Thomas Broadbent & Sons Ltd.
Maschinenfabrik Buckau R. Wolf
A.G.
Dorr-Oliver Inc., Cane Sugar
Division.
Escher Wyss Ltd.
Soc. Fives Lille-Cail.
Hein, Lehmann & Co. A.G.
Salzgitter Maschinen A.G.
Silver Engineering Works Inc.
Western States Machine Co.

Centrifugals—Fully automatic batch-type.

ASEA.
BMA Braunschweigische Maschinenbauanstalt.
Thomas Broadbent & Sons Ltd.
Maschinenfabrik Buckau R. Wolf
A.G.
Escher Wyss Ltd.
Soc. Fives Lille-Cail.

Centrifugals—Fully automatic batch-type—continued

AB. Landsverk.
The Mirrlees Watson Co. Ltd.
Salzgitter Maschinen A.G.
The Western States Machine Co.

Centrifugals—Semi-automatic batch-type.

BMA Braunschweigische Maschinenbauanstalt.
Thomas Broadbent & Sons Ltd.
Maschinenfabrik Buckau R. Wolf
A.G.
Escher Wyss Ltd.
The Mirrlees Watson Co. Ltd.
Salzgitter Maschinen A.G.
The Western States Machine Co.

Chain cane slings.

Wheway-Watson Ltd.

Chains.

Ewart Chainbelt Co. Ltd.
Fletcher and Stewart Ltd.
Pennine Chainbelt Co. Ltd.
Renold Limited.
Wheway-Watson Ltd.

Char revivifying plants.

Ashmore, Benson, Pease & Co. Ltd.
James Buchanan & Son (Liverpool)
Ltd.
Stein Atkinson Sturdy Ltd.

Chemical plants.

A.P.V. Co. Ltd.
BMA Braunschweigische Maschinenbauanstalt.
Maschinenfabrik Buckau R. Wolf
A.G.
George Cohen Machinery Ltd.
Fletcher and Stewart Ltd.
T. Giusti & Son Ltd.
Simon-Carves Chemical Engineering
Ltd.
S.P.E.I. Chim.
Technoexport Czechoslovakia.
John Thompson Ltd., Design and
Contracting Divn.
John Thompson Ltd., Pressure
Vessel Divn.
Unifloc Ltd.
Welding Technical Services Ltd.

Chemicals.

Basic Chemicals, Division Basic Inc.
Hodag Chemical Corporation.
Schill & Seilacher Chemische Fabrik.
The Sugar Manufacturers' Supply
Co. Ltd.

Clarifiers.

Alfa-Laval AB.
BMA Braunschweigische Maschinenbauanstalt.
Maschinenfabrik Buckau R. Wolf
A.G.
CEKOP.
Dorr-Oliver Inc., Cane Sugar
Division.
The Eimco Corporation.
Eimco (Great Britain) Ltd.
Eimco Industriale S.p.A.
Fletcher and Stewart Ltd.
Honolulu Iron Works Co.
J. & L. Engineering Company Inc.
The Mirrlees Watson Co. Ltd.
Patrick Murray (Pty.) Ltd.
H. Putsch & Comp.
Salzgitter Maschinen A.G.
Simonacco Ltd.
Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.).
Unifloc Ltd.

Clarifiers, Tray-type.

Dorr-Oliver Inc., Cane Sugar
Division.
The Eimco Corporation.

Colorimeters.

C.Z. Scientific Instruments Ltd.
Phoenix Precision Instrument Co.
The Sugar Manufacturers' Supply
Co. Ltd.

Condensers, Water jet ejector.

Patrick Murray (Pty.) Ltd.
Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.).

Condensing plant, Barometric.

Hamill & Company.

Continuous belt weighing machines.

Adequate Weighers Ltd.
Ashworth Ross & Co. Ltd.

Control switchgear—limit switches, centrifugal switches, emergency trip gear, etc.

British Brown-Boveri Ltd.
Honeywell Controls Ltd.
Negretti & Zambra Ltd.

Conveyor belt rotary brushes.

Dendix Brushes Ltd.
The Kleen-e-ze Brush Co. Ltd.
Unifloc Ltd.

Conveyor belting, Wire.

United States Steel International
(New York) Inc.

Conveyor chains.

Buhler Brothers Ltd.
Ewart Chainbelt Co. Ltd.
G. Hopkins & Sons Ltd.
Pennine Chainbelt Co. Ltd.
Renold Limited.
Henry Simon Ltd.
A. & W. Smith & Co. Ltd.
Wheway-Watson Ltd.

Conveyors and elevators.

BMA Braunschweigische Maschinenbauanstalt.
Maschinenfabrik Buckau R. Wolf
A.G.
CEKOP.
Cocksedge & Co. Ltd.
George Cohen Machinery Ltd.
The Eimco Corporation.
Soc. Fives Lille-Cail.
Fletcher and Stewart Ltd.
Hein, Lehmann & Co. A.G.
Honolulu Iron Works Co.
J. & L. Engineering Company Inc.
Kingston Industrial Works Ltd.
Patrick Murray (Pty.) Ltd.
Salzgitter Maschinen A.G.
A. & W. Smith & Co. Ltd.
Spencer (Melksham) Ltd.
Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.)
Ingeniörsfirman Nils Weibull AB.

Apron conveyors.

New Conveyor Co. Ltd.
Unifloc Ltd.

Belt and bucket elevators.

Buhler Brothers Ltd.
Crone & Taylor (Engineering) Ltd.
Mavor & Coulson Ltd.
New Conveyor Co. Ltd.
Henry Simon Ltd.
Simon-Barron Ltd.
Unifloc Ltd.

Belt conveyors.

Crone & Taylor (Engineering) Ltd.
Mavor & Coulson Ltd.
New Conveyor Co. Ltd.
Unifloc Ltd.

Bucket elevators.

Buhler Brothers Ltd.
Crone & Taylor (Engineering) Ltd.
Mavor & Coulson Ltd.
The Mirrlees Watson Co. Ltd.
New Conveyor Co. Ltd.
Henry Simon Ltd.
Simon-Barron Ltd.
Unifloc Ltd.

Chain and bucket elevators.

Buhler Brothers Ltd.
Crone & Taylor (Engineering) Ltd.
G. Hopkins & Sons Ltd.
Mavor & Coulson Ltd.
Simon-Barron Ltd.
Unifloc Ltd.

Chain conveyors.

Buhler Brothers Ltd.
Crone & Taylor (Engineering) Ltd.
Mavor & Coulson Ltd.
Henry Simon Ltd.
Unifloc Ltd.

Drag-bar conveyors.

Unifloc Ltd.

Feeder conveyors.

Crone & Taylor (Engineering) Ltd.
Unifloc Ltd.
see also Sugar throwers and trimmers.

Flight conveyors.

Unifloc Ltd.

Grasshopper conveyors.

Thomas Broadbent & Sons Ltd.
The Mirrlees Watson Co. Ltd.

Plate conveyors.

Unifloc Ltd.

Pneumatic conveyors.

Buhler Brothers Ltd.
G.m.b.H.
Henry Simon Ltd.

Scraper conveyors.

G. Hopkins & Sons Ltd.
Mavor & Coulson Ltd.
New Conveyor Co. Ltd.
Unifloc Ltd.

Screw conveyors.

Ewart Chainbelt Co. Ltd.
The Mirrlees Watson Co. Ltd.
New Conveyor Co. Ltd.
Simon-Barron Ltd.
The Triton Engineering Co. (Sales) Ltd.
Unifloc Ltd.

Slat conveyors.

G. Hopkins & Sons Ltd.

Vibratory conveyors.

Ewart Chainbelt Co. Ltd.
Henry Simon Ltd.
Simon-Barron Ltd.
The Triton Engineering Co. (Sales) Ltd.

Conveyors and elevators, Mobile.

Buhler Brothers Ltd.
Crone & Taylor (Engineering) Ltd.
G. Hopkins & Sons Ltd.
Mavor & Coulson Ltd.
L. S. Miedema Landbouwwer-
tuigenfabriek N.V.
Salzgitter Maschinen A.G.
Simon Handling Engineers Ltd.

Coolers, Fluidized bed.

Fluostatic Ltd.

Coolers, Sugar.

BMA Braunschweigische Maschin-
enbauanstalt.
Maschinenfabrik Buckau R. Wolf
A.G.
Buell Ltd.
Büttner-Werke A.G.
Dunford & Elliott Process Engi-
neering Ltd.
Fletcher and Stewart Ltd.
Honolulu Iron Works Co.
G. Hopkins & Sons Ltd.
Patrick Murray (Pty.) Ltd.
Salzgitter Maschinen A.G.
Standard Steel Corporation.
Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.).

see also Dryers.

Coolers, Water.

Film Cooling Towers (1925) Ltd.

Cranes.

Cary Iron Works.
J. H. Carruthers & Co. Ltd.
George Cohen Machinery Ltd.
Soc. Fives Lille-Cail.
John M. Henderson & Co. Ltd.
Robert Hudson (Raletrix) Ltd.
Orenstein-Koppel und Lübecker
Maschinenbau A.G.
Priestman Bros. Ltd.
Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.)
Stohtert & Pitt Ltd.
Vaughan Crane Co. Ltd.
Wheway-Watson Ltd.

Crystallization aids.

Basic Chemicals, Division Basic Inc.
Hodag Chemical Corporation.

Crystallizers.

Babcock Atlantique.
BMA Braunschweigische Maschin-
enbauanstalt.
Maschinenfabrik Buckau R. Wolf
A.G.
CEKOP.
A. F. Craig & Co. Ltd.
Dorr-Oliver Inc., Cane Sugar
Division.
Soc. Fives Lille-Cail.
Fletcher and Stewart Ltd.
Gutehoffnungshütte Sterkrade A.G.
Honolulu Iron Works Co.
J. & L. Engineering Company Inc.
Kingston Industrial Works Ltd.
The Mirrlees Watson Co. Ltd.
Patrick Murray (Pty.) Ltd.
Salzgitter Maschinen A.G.
A. & W. Smith & Co. Ltd.
Standard Steel Corporation.
Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.).
John Thompson Pressure Vessel
Divn.

Cube-making machinery.

Maschinenfabrik Buckau R. Wolf
A.G.
Goka N.V. Machine Works.
Standard Steel Corporation.

**Cube sugar moulding, ranging and
packeting plant.**

Brecknell, Dolman & Rogers Ltd.
Fr. Hesser Maschinenfabrik A.G.
Standard Steel Corporation.

Cube wrapping machines.

Fr. Hesser Maschinenfabrik A.G.
SAPAL.

Deaerators.

Head Wrightson Process Engineering
Ltd.
Machinefabriek Reineveld N.V.

Decolorizing plants.

Atlas Chemical Industries Inc.
Atlas Chemical Industries S.A.
Atlas Chemical Industries, Canada,
Ltd.
Atlas Chemical Interamerica Inc.
BMA Braunschweigische Maschin-
enbauanstalt.
Honeywill-Atlas Ltd.
IMACTI.
Norit Sales Corporation Ltd.
The Permutit Co. Ltd.
Pittsburgh Activated Carbon
Company.
Robert Reichling & Co. K.G.
Suchar.

Decolorizing resins.

Diamond Alkali Company, Western
Division.
IMACTI.
The Permutit Co. Ltd.
Robert Reichling & Co. K.G.
Rohm and Haas Company.

Deliming plants.

BMA Braunschweigische Maschin-
enbauanstalt.
Dorr-Oliver Inc., Cane Sugar
Division.
IMACTI.
Machinefabriek Reineveld N.V.
Robert Reichling & Co. K.G.

Demineralization plants.

BMA Braunschweigische Maschin-
enbauanstalt.
Dorr-Oliver Inc., Cane Sugar
Division.
The Imco Corporation.
IMACTI.
Machinefabriek Reineveld N.V.
The Permutit Co. Ltd.
Robert Reichling & Co. K.G.

Density meters, In-line.

Rotameter Manufacturing Co. Ltd.

Diatomaceous earth, *see* Filter-aids.**Diesel alternator sets.**

Maschinenfabrik Buckau R. Wolf
A.G.
Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.).

Distillery plant, *see* Alcohol plant.**Drives.**

see also Cane conveyor drives,
Flexible drives, Knives, Milling—
Drives and Shredder drives.

Dryers.

Ashmore, Benson, Pease & Co. Ltd.
 BMA Braunschweigische Maschinenbauanstalt.
 Bosco S.p.A. Officine Meccaniche e Fonderie.
 Maschinenfabrik Buckau R. Wolf A.G.
 Buell Ltd.
 Büttner-Werke A.G.
 CEKOP.
 Dunford & Elliott Process Engineering Ltd.
 Escher Wyss Ltd.
 Soc. Fives Lille-Cail.
 Fletcher and Stewart Ltd.
 Honolulu Iron Works Co.
 J. & L. Engineering Company Inc.
 The Mirrlees Watson Co. Ltd.
 Patrick Murray (Pty.) Ltd.
 Salzgitter Maschinen A.G.
 S.E.U.M.
 A. & W. Smith & Co. Ltd.
 S.P.E.I. Chim.
 Spencer (Melksham) Ltd.
 Standard Steel Corporation.
 Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.).
 A.B. Svenska Fläktfabriken.

Dryers, Fluidized bed.

Büttner-Werke A.G.
 Soc. Fives Lille-Cail.
 Fluostatic Ltd.
 A.B. Svenska Fläktfabriken.

Duck boards.

Grill Floors Ltd.

Dust control equipment.

Buell Ltd.
 Büttner-Werke A.G.
 Centrifix Corporation.
 Collectron Ltd.
 C.Z. Scientific Instruments Ltd.
 Dunford & Elliott Process Engineering Ltd.
 Dust Control Equipment Ltd.
 Mikropul Ltd.
 Phoenix Precision Instrument Co.
 Henry Simon Ltd.
 A.B. Svenska Fläktfabriken.
 Thermix Industries Ltd.
 Tilghman Wheelabrator Ltd.

Dust sleeves and bags.

John R. Carmichael Ltd.
 Cotton Bros. (Longton) Ltd.
 Samuel Hill Ltd.
 S.A. Lainière de Sclessin.
 Porritt Bro. & Austin Ltd.
 Porritts & Spencer Ltd., Industrial Fabrics Export Division.
 Henry Simon Ltd.
 Tilghman Wheelabrator Ltd.

Economizers.

Soc. Fives Lille-Cail.
 John Thompson Ltd., Design and Contracting Divn.

Effluent treatment.

Edwin Danks & Co. (Oldbury) Ltd.
 Dorr-Oliver Inc., Cane Sugar Division.
 Eimco (Great Britain) Ltd.
 Jones & Attwood Ltd.
 The Permutit Co. Ltd.
 Simon-Carves Ltd.
 John Thompson Ltd., Design and Contracting Divn.

Electric motors.

British Brown-Boveri Ltd.
 George Cohen Machinery Ltd.
 Soc. Fives Lille-Cail.
 The Harland Engineering Co. Ltd.

Electric power generators.

ASEA.
 British Brown-Boveri Ltd.
 George Cohen Machinery Ltd.
 Soc. Fives Lille-Cail.
 General Electric Company of U.S.A.
 Krupp Stahllexport G.m.b.H., Department Krupp-Dolberg.
 Murray Iron Works Company.
 Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.)

Electric surface heaters.

Isopad Ltd.

Electronic equipment.

ASEA.
 Bendix Electronics Ltd.
 British Brown-Boveri Ltd.
 Honeywell Controls Ltd.
 Negretti & Zambra Ltd.
 Henry Simon Ltd.

Engineering design and contracting services.

The Mirrlees Watson Co. Ltd.

Engines, Diesel.

Maschinenfabrik Buckau R. Wolf A.G.
 George Cohen Machinery Ltd.
 Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.)
 Worthington Corporation.

Engines, Steam.

George Cohen Machinery Ltd.
 Soc. Fives Lille-Cail.
 Fletcher and Stewart Ltd.
 The Mirrlees Watson Co. Ltd.
 Robey & Co. Ltd.
 A. & W. Smith & Co. Ltd.
 Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.)

Entrainment separators.

Centrifix Corporation.
 Dunford & Elliott Process Engineering Ltd.
 Honolulu Iron Works Co.
 J. & L. Engineering Company Inc.
 Kingston Industrial Works Ltd
 Patrick Murray (Pty.) Ltd.

Evaporator additives.

Basic Chemicals, Division Basic Inc.
 Hodag Chemical Corporation.

Evaporators and condensing plant.

Alfa-Laval AB.
 A.P.V. Co. Ltd.
 Babcock Atlantique.
 BMA Braunschweigische Maschinenbauanstalt.
 Maschinenfabrik Buckau R. Wolf A.G.
 CEKOP.
 A. F. Craig & Co. Ltd.
 A/S. De Danske Sukkerfabrikker.
 Escher Wyss Ltd.
 Soc. Fives Lille-Cail.
 Fletcher and Stewart Ltd.
 Gutehoffnungshütte Sterkrade A.G.
 Hamill & Company.
 Honolulu Iron Works Co.
 J. & L. Engineering Company Inc.
 Kingston Industrial Works Ltd.

Evaporators and condensing plant.—*continued.*

The Mirrlees Watson Co. Ltd.
 Patrick Murray (Pty.) Ltd.
 St. Mary Iron Works Inc.
 Salzgitter Maschinen A.G.
 S.E.U.M.
 Silver Engineering Works Inc.
 A. & W. Smith & Co. Ltd.
 S.P.E.I. Chim.
 Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.)
 Technoexport Czechoslovakia.
 John Thompson Ltd., Design and Contracting Divn.

Evaporator tube cleaners.

see Tube cleaners.

Fans, Induced and forced draft.

Büttner-Werke A.G.
 Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.)
 AB. Svenska Fläktfabriken.

Fertilizers.

Fisons Overseas Ltd.

Filters.

CEKOP.
 Soc. Fives Lille-Cail.
 Fletcher and Stewart Ltd.
 Sankey Green Wire Weaving Co. Ltd.
 Henry Simon Ltd.
 S.P.E.I. Chim.

Automatically controlled filters.

Chemap A.G.
 Herfilco.
 Schumacher Filters Ltd.
 Schumacher'sche Fabrik.
 Siemens A.G., Wernerwerk für Messtechnik.
 Sparkler Manufacturing Company.
 Stella-Meta Filters Ltd.

Bag pressure filters.

A. F. Craig & Co. Ltd.
 Salzgitter Maschinen A.G.

Candle filters.

BMA Braunschweigische Maschinenbauanstalt.
 H. Putsch & Comp.
 Schumacher Filters Ltd.
 Schumacher'sche Fabrik.
 Stella-Meta Filters Ltd.

Diatomite filters.

Chemap A.G.
 Herfilco.
 The Mirrlees Watson Co. Ltd.
 Schumacher Filters Ltd.
 Schumacher'sche Fabrik.
 Sparkler Manufacturing Company.
 Stella-Meta Filters Ltd.
 Unifloc Ltd.

Filter presses.

BMA Braunschweigische Maschinenbauanstalt.
 The Manor Engineering Co. Ltd.
 Patrick Murray (Pty.) Ltd.

Filter thickeners.

Maschinenfabrik Buckau R. Wolf A.G.
 Dorr-Oliver Inc., Cane Sugar Division.
 H. Putsch & Comp.
 Schumacher Filters Ltd.
 Schumacher'sche Fabrik.

Gravity and pressure filters.

G. Hopkins & Sons Ltd.
 Machinefabriek Reineveld N.V.
 The Mirrlees Watson Co. Ltd.
 The Permutit Co. Ltd.

Iron removal filters.

Brimag Ltd.
 Electromagnets Ltd.
 Machinefabriek Reineveld N.V.
 The Permutit Co. Ltd.
 Rapid Magnetic Ltd.

Leaf filters.

Dorr-Oliver Inc., Cane Sugar
 Division,
 Ferguson Perforating & Wire Co.
 G. Hopkins & Sons Ltd.
 The Mirrlees Watson Co. Ltd.
 A. & W. Smith & Co. Ltd.
 Sparkler Manufacturing Company,
 Stella-Meta Filters Ltd
 Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.).
 Suchar.

Plate and frame filters.

G. Hopkins & Sons Ltd.
 The Manor Engineering Co. Ltd.
 Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.).

Pressure filters.

BMA Braunschweigische Maschinen-
 enbauanstalt.
 Maschinenfabrik Buckau R. Wolf
 A.G.
 Chemap A.G.
 Edwin Danks & Co. (Oldbury) Ltd.
 Dorr-Oliver Inc., Cane Sugar
 Division,
 G. Hopkins & Sons Ltd.
 R. Lord & Sons Ltd.
 Machinefabriek Reineveld N.V.
 The Mirrlees Watson Co. Ltd.
 The Permutit Co. Ltd.
 Schumacher Filters Ltd.
 Schumacher'sche Fabrik.
 A. & W. Smith & Co. Ltd.
 Sparkler Manufacturing Company,
 Stella-Meta Filters Ltd.
 Suchar.

Rotary vacuum filters.

BMA Braunschweigische Maschinen-
 enbauanstalt.
 Maschinenfabrik Buckau R. Wolf
 A.G.
 Dorr-Oliver Inc., Cane Sugar
 Division,
 The Eimco Corporation.
 Eimco (Great Britain) Ltd.
 Eimco Industriale S.p.A.
 Patrick Murray (Pty.) Ltd.
 H. Putsch & Comp.
 Unifloc Ltd.

Filter aids.

C.E.C.A.
 Dicalite/GREFO Inc.
 Eagle-Picher Industries Inc.
 Johns-Manville (Great Britain) Ltd.
 Johns-Manville International Corp.
 Kenite Corporation.
 The Sugar Manufacturers' Supply
 Co. Ltd.

Filter cloths.

Jeremiah Ambler Ltd.
 John R. Carmichael Ltd.
 Cotton Bros. (Longton) Ltd.

Filter cloths—continued

Samuel Hill Ltd.
 S.A. Lainière de Sclessin.
 Nordiska Maskinfilt AB.
 Porritt Bro. & Austin Ltd.
 Porritts & Spencer Ltd., Industrial
 Fabrics Export Division.
 Sankey Green Wire Weaving Co.
 Ltd.
 Henry Simon Ltd.

Filter cloths washing machines.

Machinefabriek Reineveld N.V.

Filter leaves.

Dorr-Oliver Inc., Cane Sugar
 Division.
 Ferguson Perforating & Wire Co.
 G. Hopkins & Sons Ltd.
 Charles Mundt & Sons.
 Sankey Green Wire Weaving Co.
 Ltd.
 Sparkler Manufacturing Company.

Filter papers.

J. Barcham Green Ltd.
 G. Hopkins & Sons Ltd.
 A. H. Korthof N.V.
 The Sugar Manufacturers' Supply
 Co. Ltd.

Filter pulp.

J. Barcham Green Ltd.

Filter screens.

Cotton Bros. (Longton) Ltd.
 Endecotts (Test Sieves) Ltd.
 Ferguson Perforating & Wire Co.
 Fontaine & Co. G.m.b.H.
 Haver & Boecker.
 Krieg & Zivy Industries.
 Charles Mundt & Sons.
 Sankey Green Wire Weaving Co.
 Ltd.

Flanges, Non-Ferrous.

Blundell & Crompton Ltd.

Flexible drives.

Flexible Drives (Gilmans) Ltd.

Flexible shaft couplings.

David Brown Gear Industries Ltd.
 The Falk Corporation.
 Renold Limited.
 Henry Simon Ltd.

Flexible shafting.

Flexible Drives (Gilmans) Ltd.
 Henry Simon Ltd.

Flowmeters.

Alfa-Laval AB.
 Honeywell Controls Ltd.
 G. Hopkins & Sons Ltd.
 The Lunkenheimer Company.
 Negretti & Zambra Ltd.
 Rotameter Manufacturing Co. Ltd.
 The Sugar Manufacturers' Supply
 Co. Ltd.

Friction materials (Industrial).

Johns-Manville (Great Britain) Ltd.
 Johns-Manville International Corp.

Fume absorption.

Edwin Danks & Co. (Oldbury) Ltd.

Gas purifying equipment.

Centrifix Corporation.
 Maschinenfabrik H. Eberhardt.
 Lodge-Cottrell Ltd.
 Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.).

Gear couplings.

David Brown Gear Industries Ltd.
 The Falk Corporation.
 Henry Simon Ltd.

Gearing, see Reduction gears.**Gearmotors.**

ASEA.
 David Brown Gear Industries Ltd.
 The Falk Corporation.
 Western Gear Corporation.

Grabs, Cane, Beet and Raw sugar.

Honolulu Iron Works Co.
 J. & L. Engineering Company Inc.
 Priestman Bros. Ltd.
 Joseph Westwood & Co. Ltd.

Granulators, see Dryers.**Harvesters, see Beet harvesters and
Cane harvesters****Heat exchangers, Air-cooled.**

J. & L. Engineering Company Inc.

Heat-exchangers, Lamella-type.

Alfa-Laval AB.
 A.P.V. Co. Ltd.

Heat exchangers, Plate type.

Alfa-Laval AB.
 A.P.V. Co. Ltd.

Heat exchangers, Spiral-type.

Alfa-Laval AB.

Heat exchangers, Tubular.

Alfa-Laval AB.
 A.P.V. Co. Ltd.
 Ashmore, Benson, Pease & Co. Ltd.
 Blundell & Crompton Ltd.
 BMA Braunschweigische Maschinen-
 enbauanstalt.
 Maschinenfabrik Buckau R. Wolf
 A.G.
 Edwin Danks & Co. (Oldbury) Ltd.
 Soc. Fives Lille-Cail.
 Fletcher and Stewart Ltd.
 T. Giusti & Son Ltd.
 Honolulu Iron Works Co.
 J. & L. Engineering Company Inc.
 Kingston Industrial Works Ltd.
 R. Lord & Sons Ltd.
 Patrick Murray (Pty.) Ltd.
 Salzgitter Maschinen A.G.
 S.E.U.M.
 S.P.E.I. Chim.
 Technoexport Czechoslovakia,
 John Thompson Ltd., Design and
 Contracting Divn.
 Welding Technical Services Ltd.
 Worthington Corporation.

Heat sealers.

The Thames Packaging Equipment
 Co.

Heating mantles and tapes, Electric.

Isopad Ltd.

Herbicides.

Fisons Overseas Ltd.

Hydraulic controls for valves, etc.

Edwards Engineering Corp.
 The Lunkenheimer Company.

Insecticides.

Fisons Overseas Ltd.

Instruments, Process control.

Anacon Inc.
 ASEA.
 Bellingham & Stanley Ltd.
 Chemap A.G.
 Electronic Switchgear (London) Ltd.
 Hilger & Watts Ltd.
 Honeywell Controls Ltd.
 Negretti & Zambra Ltd.
 Phoenix Precision Instrument Co.
 Rotameter Manufacturing Co. Ltd.
 The Sugar Manufacturers' Supply Co. Ltd.
 G. H. Zeal Ltd.

Insulation, Thermal (heat and cold)

Cape Insulation Ltd.
 Johns-Manville (Great Britain) Ltd.
 Johns-Manville International Corp.
 Lafarge Aluminous Cement Co. Ltd.

Ion exchange plants.

Edwin Danks & Co. (Oldbury) Ltd.
 IMACTI.
 Machinefabriek Reineveld N.V.
 The Permutit Co. Ltd.
 Robert Reichling & Co. K.G.

Ion exchange resins.

Diamond Alkali Company, Western Division.
 IMACTI.
 The Permutit Co. Ltd.
 Robert Reichling & Co. K.G.
 Rohm and Haas Company.
 John Thompson Ltd., Design and Contracting Divn.

Irrigation equipment.

Worthington Corporation.
 Wright Rain Ltd.
 Wright Rain Africa (Pvt.) Ltd.

Jointings, see Packings and gaskets.**Juice heaters.**

Babcock Atlantique.
 BMA Braunschweigische Maschinenbauanstalt.
 Maschinenfabrik Buckau R. Wolf A.G.
 CEKOP.
 A. F. Craig & Co. Ltd.
 Soc. Fives Lille-Cail.
 Fletcher and Stewart Ltd.
 Gutehoffnungshütte Sterkrade A.G.
 Hamill & Company.
 Honolulu Iron Works Co.
 J. & L. Engineering Company Inc.
 Kingston Industrial Works Ltd.
 The Mirrlees Watson Co. Ltd.
 Patrick Murray (Pty.) Ltd.
 Salzgitter Maschinen A.G.
 S.E.U.M.
 Silver Engineering Works Inc.
 A. & W. Smith & Co. Ltd.
 Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.)
 Technoexport Czechoslovakia.

Juice scales.

Ashworth Ross & Co. Ltd.
 Fletcher and Stewart Ltd.
 Carl Schenck Maschinenfabrik G.m.b.H.
see also Weighing Machines

Juice strainers and screens.

Maschinenfabrik Buckau R. Wolf A.G.
 Cocksedge & Co. Ltd.
 The Deister Concentrator Co. Inc.
 Dorr-Oliver Inc., Cane Sugar Division.
 Endecotts (Test Sieves) Ltd.
 Farrel Corporation.
 Ferguson Perforating & Wire Co.
 Soc. Fives Lille-Cail.
 Fontaine & Co. G.m.b.H.
 Gutehoffnungshütte Sterkrade A.G.
 Haver & Boecker.
 The Mirrlees Watson Co. Ltd.
 A. & W. Smith & Co. Ltd.
 Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.)
 The Sugar Manufacturers' Supply Co. Ltd.

Juice and syrup mixers.

BMA Braunschweigische Maschinenbauanstalt.
 Maschinenfabrik Buckau R. Wolf A.G.
 Fletcher and Stewart Ltd.
 Gutehoffnungshütte Sterkrade A.G.
 Salzgitter Maschinen A.G.
 A. & W. Smith & Co. Ltd.
 Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.)
 The Sugar Manufacturers' Supply Co. Ltd.

Knives, Beet.

Dreibholz & Floering Ltd.
 H. Putsch & Comp.

Knives, Milling.

Babcock Atlantique.
 BMA Braunschweigische Maschinenbauanstalt.
 Broussard Machine Co.
 Maschinenfabrik Buckau R. Wolf A.G.
 A. F. Craig & Co. Ltd.
 Farrel Corporation.
 Soc. Fives Lille-Cail.
 Fletcher and Stewart Ltd.
 Gutehoffnungshütte Sterkrade A.G.
 Honolulu Iron Works Co.
 J. & L. Engineering Company Inc.
 Kingston Industrial Works Ltd.
 The Mirrlees Watson Co. Ltd.
 Patrick Murray (Pty.) Ltd.
 Salzgitter Maschinen A.G.
 A. & W. Smith & Co. Ltd.
 Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.)

Knives, Milling—Drives.

Farrel Corporation.
 General Electric Company of U.S.A.
 Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.)
 Western Gear Corporation.

Laboratory apparatus and equipment.

Chemap A.G.
 Endecotts (Test Sieves) Ltd.
 A. H. Korthof N.V.
 Phoenix Precision Instrument Co.
 The Sugar Manufacturers' Supply Co. Ltd.
see also Laboratory Instruments, etc.

Laboratory instruments.

Anacon Inc.
 C.Z. Scientific Instruments Ltd.
 Electronic Switchgear (London) Ltd.
 Honeywell Controls Ltd.
 A. H. Korthof N.V.
 Negretti & Zambra Ltd.
 Phoenix Precision Instrument Co.

Laboratory instruments—continued

Rotameter Manufacturing Co. Ltd.
 The Sugar Manufacturers' Supply Co. Ltd.
 G. H. Zeal Ltd.
see also Automatic saccharimeters and polarimeters, Laboratory apparatus and equipment, Refractometers, Saccharimeters and polarimeters, etc.

Laboratory reagents.

A. H. Korthof N.V.
 The Sugar Manufacturers' Supply Co. Ltd.

Ladders, Steel lattice.

Grill Floors Ltd.
 John Thompson Ltd., Pressings Divn.

Lens cleaning tissues.

J. Barcham Green Ltd.

Level indicators and controllers.

Electronic Switchgear (London) Ltd.
 Haver & Boecker.
 Honeywell Controls Ltd.
 Negretti & Zambra Ltd.
 Rotameter Manufacturing Co. Ltd.

Lime density meters.

Rotameter Manufacturing Co. Ltd.

Lime slaking equipment.

Cocksedge & Co. Ltd.
 Dorr-Oliver Inc., Cane Sugar Division.
 Maschinenfabrik H. Eberhardt.
 The Eimco Corporation.
 Fluostatic Ltd.
 Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.).

Limestone pulverizers for agricultural stone.

Gruendler Crusher & Pulverizer Co.

Liming equipment.

BMA Braunschweigische Maschinenbauanstalt.
 Maschinenfabrik Buckau R. Wolf A.G.
 Cocksedge & Co. Ltd.
 Dorr-Oliver Inc., Cane Sugar Division.
 Maschinenfabrik H. Eberhardt.
 Soc. Fives Lille-Cail.
 Fletcher and Stewart Ltd.
 Patrick Murray (Pty.) Ltd.
 H. Putsch & Comp.
 Salzgitter Maschinen A.G.
 A. & W. Smith & Co. Ltd.
 Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.)
 The Sugar Manufacturers' Supply Co. Ltd.
 Unifloc Ltd.

Loading machinery.

Buhler Brothers Ltd.
 The Eimco Corporation.
 Orenstein-Koppel und Lübecker Maschinenbau A.G.
 F. E. Weatherill Ltd.

Locomotives, Diesel.

Soc. Fives Lille-Cail.
 General Electric Company of U.S.A.
 Robert Hudson (Relerux) Ltd.
 Krupp Stahlexport G.m.b.H., Department Krupp-Dolberg.

- Locomotives, Diesel—continued**
 Orenstein-Koppel und Lübeck
 Maschinenbau A.G.
 Pletterij Spoorijzer N.V.
 Plymouth Locomotive Works.
- Magnesium oxide.**
 Basic Chemicals, Division Basic Inc.
- Magnetic lifting equipment.**
 Brimag Ltd.
 Electromagnets Ltd.
 Rapid Magnetic Ltd.
- Magnetic separators.**
 Brimag Ltd.
 Electromagnets Ltd.
 Rapid Magnetic Ltd.
 Unifloc Ltd.
- Masseccuite heat treating equipment.**
 Babcock Atlantique.
 Fletcher and Stewart Ltd.
 The Mirrlees Watson Co. Ltd.
 Patrick Murray (Pty.) Ltd.
 Silver Engineering Works Ltd.
 A. & W. Smith & Co. Ltd.
 Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.)
 U.C.M.A.S.
 The Western States Machine Co.
- Metal detectors.**
 ASEA.
 Dunford & Elliott Process Engineering Ltd.
- Mill hydraulics.**
 Edwards Engineering Corp.
 Fletcher and Stewart Ltd.
 The Mirrlees Watson Co. Ltd.
 A. & W. Smith & Co. Ltd.
 Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.)
- Mill rolls.**
 BMA Braunschweigische Maschinenbauanstalt.
 Maschinenfabrik Buckau R. Wolf A.G.
 A. F. Craig & Co. Ltd.
 Farrel Corporation.
 Soc. Fives Lille-Cail.
 G. M. Hay & Co. Ltd.
 Honolulu Iron Works Co.
 J. & L. Engineering Company Inc.
 Kingston Industrial Works Ltd.
 The Mirrlees Watson Co. Ltd.
 Salzgitter Maschinen A.G.
 A. & W. Smith & Co. Ltd.
 Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.).
 United States Steel International (New York) Inc.
- Mill roll movement indicators and recorders.**
 Edwards Engineering Corp.
- Milling plant.**
 BMA Braunschweigische Maschinenbauanstalt.
 Maschinenfabrik Buckau R. Wolf A.G.
 A. F. Craig & Co. Ltd.
 Farrel Corporation.
 Soc. Fives Lille-Cail.
 Fletcher and Stewart Ltd.
 Gutehoffnungshütte Sterkrade A.G.
 G. M. Hay & Co. Ltd.
 Honolulu Iron Works Co.
 J. & L. Engineering Company Inc.
 Kingston Industrial Works Ltd.
 The Mirrlees Watson Co. Ltd.
- Milling plant—continued**
 Salzgitter Maschinen A.G.
 A. & W. Smith & Co. Ltd.
 Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.).
 Technoexport Czechoslovakia.
see also Knives, Milling and Shredders.
- Milling plant—complete electrical equipment.**
 ASEA.
 General Electric Company of U.S.A.
- Molasses addition plants for beet pulp.**
 Maschinenfabrik Buckau R. Wolf A.G.
 Amandus Kahl Nachf.
- Molasses tanks.**
 Babcock Atlantique.
 BMA Braunschweigische Maschinenbauanstalt.
 Maschinenfabrik Buckau R. Wolf A.G.
 Fletcher and Stewart Ltd.
 Honolulu Iron Works Co.
 Kingston Industrial Works Ltd.
 Krupp Stahlexport G.m.b.H., Department Krupp-Dolberg.
 Patrick Murray (Pty.) Ltd.
 Salzgitter Maschinen A.G.
 Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.)
- Packeting machinery.**
 Brecknell, Dolman & Rogers Ltd.
 Fr. Hesser Maschinenfabrik A.G.
 SIG Swiss Industrial Company.
- Packeting machinery for individual sachets.**
 SIG Swiss Industrial Company.
- Packings and gaskets.**
 Johns-Manville (Great Britain) Ltd.
 Johns-Manville International Corp.
- Pan boiling aids.**
 Basic Chemicals, Division Basic Inc.
 Hodag Chemical Corporation.
- Pans, Vacuum.**
 A.P.V. Co. Ltd.
 Babcock Atlantique.
 Blundell & Crompton Ltd.
 BMA Braunschweigische Maschinenbauanstalt.
 Maschinenfabrik Buckau R. Wolf A.G.
 CEKOP.
 A. F. Craig & Co. Ltd.
 A/S De Danske Sukkerfabrikker.
 Soc. Fives Lille-Cail.
 Fletcher and Stewart Ltd.
 T. Giusti & Son Ltd.
 Gutehoffnungshütte Sterkrade A.G.
 Hamill & Company.
 Honolulu Iron Works Co.
 J. & L. Engineering Company Inc.
 Kingston Industrial Works Ltd.
 The Mirrlees Watson Co. Ltd.
 Patrick Murray (Pty.) Ltd.
 Salzgitter Maschinen A.G.
 S.E.U.M.
 Silver Engineering Works Inc.
 A. & W. Smith & Co. Ltd.
 Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.)
 Technoexport Czechoslovakia.
 John Thompson Ltd., Pressure Vessel Divn.
- Parcelling machines.**
 Carl Drohmann G.m.b.H.
 Fr. Hesser Maschinenfabrik A.G.
 SIG Swiss Industrial Company.
- Pelleting presses for bagasse and pith.**
 Amandus Kahl Nachf.
 Simon-Barron Ltd.
- Pelleting presses for dried pulp.**
 Amandus Kahl Nachf.
 Simon-Barron Ltd.
 Richard Sizer Ltd.
- Perforated metals.**
 Ferguson Perforating & Wire Co.
 Krieg & Zivy Industries.
 Charles Mundt & Sons.
- Pipe fittings.**
see Tube fittings
- Pipes, Non-ferrous.**
 The Birmingham Battery & Metal Co. Ltd.
 Yorkshire Imperial Metals Ltd.
- Pipes, Steam.**
 John Thompson Ltd., Pipework Divn.
- Pipework installation.**
 Blundell & Crompton Ltd.
- Polythene bag sealers.**
 The Thames Packaging Equipment Co.
- Power actuators.**
 The Lunkenheimer Company.
- Power plants.**
 ASEA.
 British Brown-Boveri Ltd.
 General Electric Company of U.S.A.
 Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.).
- Power transmission equipment.**
 ASEA.
 Thomas Broadbent & Sons Ltd.
 Ewart Chainbelt Co. Ltd.
 The Falk Corporation.
 Farrel Corporation.
 Renold Limited.
 Henry Simon Ltd.
 Western Gear Corporation.
- Preliming equipment.**
 A/S De danske Sukkerfabrikker.
 Dorr-Oliver Inc., Cane Sugar Division.
- Pressure gauges.**
 Honeywell Controls Ltd.
 Negretti & Zambra Ltd.
 G. H. Zeal Ltd.
- Pressure vessels.**
 Ashmore, Benson, Pease & Co. Ltd.
 Babcock Atlantique.
 Edwin Danks & Co. (Oldbury) Ltd.
 T. Giusti & Son Ltd.
 R. Lord & Sons Ltd.
 Machinefabriek Reineveld N.V.
 Robey & Co. Ltd.
 S.E.U.M.
 Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.)
 Thibodaux Boiler Works Inc.
 John Thompson Ltd., Pressure Vessel Divn.
 Welding Technical Services Ltd.

Printing machinery—Rotary multi-colour for sugar cartons and bags, etc.

Fr. Hesser Maschinenfabrik A.G.

Pulley blocks.

Wheway-Watson Ltd.

Pulverizers, Sugar.

Gruendler Crusher & Pulverizer Co.
Henry Simon Ltd.
The Sugar Manufacturers' Supply Co. Ltd.

Pumps.

Dorr-Oliver Inc., Cane Sugar Division.
Fletcher and Stewart Ltd.
Gutehoffnungshütte Sterkrade A.G.
The Harland Engineering Co. Ltd
G. Hopkins & Sons Ltd.
The Lunkenheimer Company.
Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.)
The Sugar Manufacturers' Supply Co. Ltd.

Boiler feed pumps.

Worthington Corporation.

Centrifugal pumps.

The Albany Engineering Co. Ltd.
A.P.V. Co. Ltd.
BMA Braunschweigische Maschinenbauanstalt.
Saunders Valve Co. Ltd.
Schabaver.
Simonacco Ltd.
Stothert & Pitt Ltd.
Wallwin (Pumps) Ltd.
Worthington Corporation.

Corrosion-proof pumps.

The Albany Engineering Co. Ltd.
A.P.V. Co. Ltd.
BMA Braunschweigische Maschinenbauanstalt.
Mono Pumps Ltd.
Simonacco Ltd.
Stothert & Pitt Ltd.
Worthington Corporation.

Dosing pumps.

BMA Braunschweigische Maschinenbauanstalt.

Filtrate pumps.

BMA Braunschweigische Maschinenbauanstalt.
The Eimco Corporation.
Mono Pumps Ltd.
Simonacco Ltd.
Stothert & Pitt Ltd.

Irrigation pumps.

‡ BMA Braunschweigische Maschinenbauanstalt.
Saunders Valve Co. Ltd.
Worthington Corporation.
Wright Rain Ltd.
Wright Rain Africa (Pvt.) Ltd.

Masseuite pumps.

BMA Braunschweigische Maschinenbauanstalt.
Maschinenfabrik Buckau R. Wolf A.G.
Soc. Fives-Lille-Cail.
Machinefabriek Reineveld N.V.
Patrick Murray (Pty.) Ltd.
A. & W. Smith & Co. Ltd.
Stothert & Pitt Ltd.

Membrane pumps.

The Eimco Corporation.
Saunders Valve Co. Ltd.

Molasses pumps.

The Albany Engineering Co. Ltd.
BMA Braunschweigische Maschinenbauanstalt.
Amandus Kahl Nachf.
Machinefabriek Reineveld N.V.
Mono Pumps Ltd.
Patrick Murray (Pty.) Ltd.
Stothert & Pitt Ltd.
Worthington Corporation.

Positive-action pumps.

The Albany Engineering Co. Ltd.
BMA Braunschweigische Maschinenbauanstalt.
Mono Pumps Ltd.
Stothert & Pitt Ltd.
Worthington Corporation.

Rotary pumps.

The Albany Engineering Co. Ltd.
BMA Braunschweigische Maschinenbauanstalt.
The Eimco Corporation.
Mono Pumps Ltd.
Stothert & Pitt Ltd.
Worthington Corporation.

Self-priming pumps.

The Albany Engineering Co. Ltd.
The Eimco Corporation.
Mono Pumps Ltd.
Stothert & Pitt Ltd.
Wallwin (Pumps) Ltd.

Sump pumps.

The Albany Engineering Co. Ltd.
BMA Braunschweigische Maschinenbauanstalt.
The Eimco Corporation.
Mono Pumps Ltd.
Saunders Valve Co. Ltd.
Simonacco Ltd.
Wallwin (Pumps) Ltd.

Vacuumpumps.

see Vacuum pumps.

Railway, see Locomotives and Track.

Rectifiers.

ASEA.
British Brown-Boveri Ltd.

Reduction and composting equipment for trash and cane waste.

Gruendler Crusher & Pulverizer Co.

Reduction gears.

ASEA.
David Brown Gear Industries Ltd.
Maschinenfabrik Buckau R. Wolf A.G.
The Falk Corporation.
Farrel Corporation.
Soc. Fives Lille-Cail.
Murray Iron Works Company.
Power Plant Gears Ltd.
Renold Limited.
Salzgitter Maschinen A.G.
Henry Simon Ltd.
A. & W. Smith & Co. Ltd.
Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.)
Vulcan Iron Works Inc.
Western Gear Corporation.

Refinery equipment.

ASEA.
BMA Braunschweigische Maschinenbauanstalt.

Refinery equipment—continued

James Buchanan & Son (Liverpool) Ltd.
Maschinenfabrik Buckau R. Wolf A.G.
CEKOP.
A. F. Craig & Co. Ltd.
Dorr-Oliver Inc., Cane Sugar Division.
Soc. Fives Lille-Cail.
Fletcher and Stewart Ltd.
Gutehoffnungshütte Sterkrade A.G.
Honolulu Iron Works Co.
J. & L. Engineering Company Inc.
The Mirreless Watson Co. Ltd.
Patrick Murray (Pty.) Ltd.
Norit Sales Corporation Ltd.
Salzgitter Maschinen A.G.
A. & W. Smith & Co. Ltd.
Stein Atkinson Sturdy Ltd.
Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.)
Suchar.
Technoexport Czechoslovakia.

Refractometers.

Anacon Inc.
Bellingham & Stanley Ltd.
Hilger & Watts Ltd.
A. H. Korthof N.V.
Phoenix Precision Instrument Co.
Schmidt & Haensch.
VEB Carl Zeiss Jena.

Refractory bricks.

Johns-Manville (Great Britain) Ltd.
Johns-Manville International Corp.
Lafarge Aluminous Cement Co. Ltd.

Refractory cement

Johns-Manville (Great Britain) Ltd.
Johns-Manville International Corp.

Road transport pneumatic bulk vehicles

John Thompson Ltd., Transporter Divn.

Roller chain.

Ewart Chainbelt Co. Ltd.
Morse Chain Division of Borg-Warner Ltd.
Pennine Chainbelt Co. Ltd.
Renold Limited.

Rubber belt cane carriers.

Farrel Corporation.

Saccharimeters and polarimeters.

Bellingham & Stanley Ltd.
Bendix Electronics Ltd.
C.Z. Scientific Instruments Ltd.
Hilger & Watts Ltd.
A. H. Korthof N.V.
Schmidt & Haensch.
The Sugar Manufacturers' Supply Co. Ltd.

Sack closing machines.

Thomas C. Keay Ltd.
Reed Medway Sacks Ltd.
The Sack Filling & Sewing Machine Syndicate Ltd.
The Thames Packaging Equipment Co.

Sack counting equipment.

The Thames Packaging Equipment Co.

- Sack filling machines.**
Brecknell, Dolman & Rogers Ltd.
Haver & Boecker.
Reed Medway Sacks Ltd.
Ingeniörsfirman Nils Weibull AB.
- Sack openers.**
Thames Packaging Equipment Co.
- Sack printing machines.**
Thomas C. Keay Ltd.
- Sampling equipment.**
The Thames Packaging Equipment Co.
Ingeniörsfirman Nils Weibull AB.
- Scaffold boards.**
Grill Floors Ltd.
- Scale removal and prevention.**
Basic Chemicals, Division Basic Inc.
Flexible Drives (Gilmans) Ltd.
Hodag Chemical Corporation.
The Sugar Manufacturers' Supply Co. Ltd.
see also Tube Cleaners.
- Screens, Centrifugal, *see* Centrifugal Screens.**
- Screens, Filter, *see* Filter screens.**
- Screens, Rotary.**
Jones & Attwood Ltd.
- Screens, Vibrating.**
Büttner-Werke A.G.
Cocksedge & Co. Ltd.
The Deister Concentrator Co. Inc.
Electromagnets Ltd.
Fletcher and Stewart Ltd.
Gruendler Crusher & Pulverizer Company.
Gutehoffnungshütte Sterkrade A.G.
Haver & Boecker.
Hein, Lehmann & Co. A.G.
Carl Schenck Maschinenfabrik G.m.b.H.
Spencer (Melksham) Ltd.
The Sugar Manufacturers' Supply Co. Ltd.
John Thompson Ltd., Design and Contracting Divn.
The Triton Engineering Co. (Sales) Ltd.
Unifloc Ltd.
see also Juice Strainers and Screens.
- Sedimentation accelerator.**
Hodag Chemical Corporation.
- Sewing threads, Heavy grade.**
Thames Packaging Equipment Co.
- Ship loading installations.**
Buhler Brothers Ltd.
Fletcher and Stewart Ltd.
Spencer (Melksham) Ltd.
- Shredders.**
BMA Braunschweigische Maschinenbauanstalt.
Soc. Fives Lille-Cail.
Fletcher and Stewart Ltd.
Gruendler Crusher & Pulverizer Co.
Gutehoffnungshütte Sterkrade A.G.
The Mirrlees Watson Co. Ltd.
Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.)
- Shredder drives.**
ASEA.
Farrel Corporation.
Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.).
Western Gear Corporation.
- Silos.**
Buhler Brother Ltd.
Ingeniörsfirman Nils Weibull AB.
- Skip hoists.**
Cocksedge & Co. Ltd.
- Stats for slat conveyors.**
William Bain & Co. Ltd.
Ewart Chainbelt Co. Ltd.
- Spectropolarimeters.**
Bellingham & Stanley Ltd.
Bendix Electronics Ltd.
C.Z. Scientific Instruments Ltd.
- Spray nozzles.**
The Lunkenheimer Company.
- Spraying and dusting machinery.**
Cooper Pegler & Co. Ltd.
- Sprockets.**
Ewart Chainbelt Co. Ltd.
Pennine Chainbelt Co. Ltd.
Renold Limited.
- Steam accumulators.**
Centrifex Corporation.
Fletcher and Stewart Ltd.
R. Lord & Sons Ltd.
Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.).
John Thompson Ltd., Design and Contracting Divn.
- Steam separators.**
Hamill & Company.
- Steam storage equipment.**
see Steam accumulators.
- Steam superheaters.**
Maschinenfabrik Buckau R. Wolf A.G.
Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.).
- Steam traps.**
von Arnim'sche Werke G.m.b.H.,
Werk Schneider & Helmecke.
- Steam turbines for mill drives, etc.**
ASEA.
British Brown-Boveri Ltd.
George Cohen Machinery Ltd.
A. F. Craig & Co. Ltd.
Soc. Fives Lille-Cail.
Fletcher and Stewart Ltd.
General Electric Company of U.S.A.
Gutehoffnungshütte Sterkrade A.G.
A.G. Kühnle, Kopp & Kausch.
The Mirrlees Watson Co. Ltd.
Murray Iron Works Company.
A. & W. Smith & Co. Ltd.
Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.)
Worthington Corporation.
- Steam turbo-alternator sets.**
ASEA.
British Brown-Boveri Ltd.
Escher Wyss Ltd.
Soc. Fives Lille-Cail.
General Electric Company of U.S.A.
A.G. Kühnle, Kopp & Kausch.
Murray Iron Works Company.
Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.).
Worthington Corporation.
- Steel flooring and handrailing.**
Grill Floors Ltd.
John Thompson Ltd., Pressings Divn.
- Steel framed buildings.**
William Bain & Co. Ltd.
Platterij Spoorijzer N.V.
- Stokers—Bagasse burning spreader type.**
Maschinenfabrik Buckau R. Wolf A.G.
- Storage vessels, Stainless steel.**
A.P.V. Co. Ltd.
Ashmore, Benson, Pease & Co. Ltd.
T. Giusti & Son Ltd.
G. Hopkins & Sons Ltd.
S.E.U.M.
Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.).
John Thompson Ltd., Pressure Vessel Divn.
Welding Technical Services Ltd.
- Sugar factory (beet) molasses-free process.**
BMA Braunschweigische Maschinenbauanstalt.
- Sugar factory design and erection (Cane and Beet).**
BMA Braunschweigische Maschinenbauanstalt.
Maschinenfabrik Buckau R. Wolf A.G.
A. F. Craig & Co. Ltd.
Soc. Fives Lille-Cail.
Fletcher and Stewart Ltd.
Honolulu Iron Works Co.
The Mirrlees Watson Co. Ltd.
Patrick Murray (Pty.) Ltd.
Salzgitter Maschinen A.G.
Silver Engineering Works Inc.
A. & W. Smith & Co. Ltd.
Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.)
- Sugar machinery, General.**
BMA Braunschweigische Maschinenbauanstalt.
Maschinenfabrik Buckau R. Wolf A.G.
CEKOP.
A. F. Craig & Co. Ltd.
Dorr-Oliver Inc., Cane Sugar Division.
Soc. Fives Lille-Cail.
Fletcher and Stewart Ltd.
Gutehoffnungshütte Sterkrade A.G.
Hamill & Company.
Honolulu Iron Works Co.
J. & L. Engineering Company Inc.
Kingston Industrial Works Ltd.
The Mirrlees Watson Co. Ltd.
Patrick Murray (Pty.) Ltd.
Salzgitter Maschinen A.G.
Silver Engineering Works Inc.
A. & W. Smith & Co. Ltd.
Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.)
Technoexport Czechoslovakia.
- Sugar silos.**
Buhler Brothers Ltd.
A/S De Danske Sukkerfabrikker.
Soc. Fives Lille-Cail.
Henry Simon Ltd.
Ingeniörsfirman Nils Weibull AB.
- Sugar tableting machinery.**
Goka N.V. Machine Works.
Platterij Spoorijzer N.V.
Standard Steel Corporation.

- Sugar throwers and trimmers.**
Buhler Brothers Ltd.
Cocksedge & Co. Ltd.
Crone & Taylor (Engineering) Ltd.
Fletcher and Stewart Ltd.
Spencer (Melksham) Ltd.
- Sulphur furnaces, Continuous.**
Maschinenfabrik H. Eberhardt.
Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.).
- Switchgear.**
ASEA.
British Brown-Boveri Ltd.
- Switchgear, Ironclad.**
ASEA.
- Temperature recorders and controllers.**
Chemap A.G.
Honeywell Controls Ltd.
A. H. Korthof N.V.
Negretti & Zambra Ltd.
The Sugar Manufacturers' Supply Co. Ltd.
G. H. Zeal Ltd.
- Test sieves, B.S. and A.S.T.M.**
Endecotts (Test Sieves) Ltd.
Haver & Boecker.
A. H. Korthof N.V.
- Test sieve shakers.**
Endecotts (Test Sieves) Ltd
Haver & Boecker.
- Thermometers.**
Honeywell Controls Ltd.
A. H. Korthof N.V.
Negretti & Zambra Ltd.
G. H. Zeal Ltd.
- Thickeners, Tray-type.**
Dorr-Oliver Inc., Cane Sugar Division.
The Eimco Corporation.
- Track and track accessories.**
Robert Hudson (Raletrox) Ltd.
Krupp Stahlexport G.m.b.H.,
Department Krupp-Dolberg.
Pletterij Spoorrijzer N.V.
- Tractors, Crawler.**
The Eimco Corporation.
- Trailers.**
Cary Iron Works.
Honolulu Iron Works Co.
Robert Hudson (Raletrox) Ltd.
J. & L. Engineering Company Inc.
L. S. Miedema Landbouwwerk-
tuigenfabriek N.V.
Pletterij Spoorrijzer N.V.
John Thompson Ltd., Transporter
Divn.
Weeks & Co. (Engineers) Ltd.
- Transformers.**
ASEA.
British Brown-Boveri Ltd.
- Trench gratings.**
Grill Floors Ltd.
- Tube cleaners, Rotary (Electric and air).**
Flexible Drives (Gilmans) Ltd.
see also Scale removal and prevention.
- Tube fittings.**
A.P.V. Co. Ltd. (*stainless steel*).
Blakey's Boot Protectors Ltd.
(*malleable iron*).
The Lunkenheimer Company.
Henry Simon Ltd.
Welding Technical Services Ltd.
Yorkshire Imperial Metals Ltd.
(*copper, brass and gunmetal*).
- Tubes, Bimetal.**
Birmingham Battery & Metal Co. Ltd.
Yorkshire Imperial Metals Ltd.
- Tubes for boilers, evaporators, juice heaters, vacuum pans, etc.**
The Birmingham Battery & Metal Co. Ltd.
Soc. Fives Lille-Cail.
Kamani Tubes Private Ltd.
Welding Technical Services Ltd.
Yorkshire Imperial Metals Ltd.
- Vacuum pans, see Pans.**
- Vacuum pumps.**
Bosco S.p.A. Officine Meccaniche e Fonderie.
George Cohen Machinery Ltd.
Cotton Bros. (Longton) Ltd.
Soc. Fives Lille-Cail.
Fletcher and Stewart Ltd.
The Mirrlees Watson Co. Ltd.
Nash International Company.
Neyptic.
A. & W. Smith & Co. Ltd.
Spencer (Melksham) Ltd.
Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.)
Worthington Corporation.
- Vacuum pumps, Oil-free.**
Nash International Company.
Northey Rotary Compressors Ltd.
- Valves.**
A.P.V. Co. Ltd.
von Arnim'sche Werke G.m.b.H.,
Werk Schneider & Helmecke.
Chemap A.G.
Honeywell Controls Ltd.
The Lunkenheimer Company.
Patrick Murray (Pty.) Ltd.
- Ball valves.**
Saunders Valve Co. Ltd.
The Worcester Valve Co. Ltd.
- Diaphragm valves.**
Negretti & Zambra Ltd.
Saunders Valve Co. Ltd.
- Relief valves.**
Blundell & Crompton Ltd.
Hattersley (Ormskirk) Ltd.
G. Hopkins & Sons Ltd.
- Rotary valves.**
Mikropul Ltd.
- Stainless steel valves.**
Saunders Valve Co. Ltd.
- Variable speed controls.**
British Brown-Boveri Ltd.
- Vehicle washes.**
Grill Floors Ltd.
- Vibrating feeders.**
Haver & Boecker.
Carl Schenck Maschinenfabrik G.m.b.H.
Simon Handling Engineers Ltd.
The Triton Engineering Co. (Sales) Ltd.
- Vibrators.**
The Triton Engineering Co. (Sales) Ltd.
- Water cooling towers.**
Film Cooling Towers (1925) Ltd.
Head Wrightson Process Engineering Ltd.
Pletterij Spoorrijzer N.V.
AB. Svenska Fläktfabriken.
- Weedkillers, see Herbicides.**
- Weighing machines.**
Adequate Weighers Ltd.
Ashworth Ross & Co. Ltd.
Dunford & Elliott Process Engineering Ltd.
Fletcher and Stewart Ltd.
Haver & Boecker.
Fr. Hesser Maschinenfabrik A.G.
Carl Schenck Maschinenfabrik G.m.b.H.
Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.)
The Sugar Manufacturers' Supply Co. Ltd.
see also Juice Scales.
- Wire brushes, Rotary and manual.**
Flexible Drives (Gilmans) Ltd.
The Kleen-e-ze Brush Co. Ltd.
- Wire cloth.**
Endecotts (Test Sieves) Ltd.
Ferguson Perforating & Wire Company.
Fontaine & Co. G.m.b.H.
Haver & Boecker.
Sankey Green Wire Weaving Co. Ltd.
Unifloc Ltd.
- Wire tying sack tool.**
Thames Packaging Equipment Co.
- Woven wire.**
Endecotts (Test Sieves) Ltd.
Sankey Green Wire Weaving Co. Ltd.
- Wrapping machines.**
Fr. Hesser Maschinenfabrik A.G.
SAPAL.
SIG Swiss Industrial Company.
- Yeast plants.**
A.P.V. Co. Ltd.
BMA Braunschweigische Maschinenbauanstalt.
CEKOP.
G. Hopkins & Sons Ltd.

BUYERS' GUIDE—ADDRESS LIST

Adequate Weighers Ltd.,
Bridge Road, Sutton, Surrey, England.
Tel.: 01-642 6666/8. Cable: Adegrate, London.

The Albany Engine ring Co. Ltd.,
Church Road, Lydney, Glos. England.
Tel.: Lydney 2275/2276/2277. Cable: Bolthead, Lydney.

Alfa-Laval AB.,
Tumba, Sweden.
Tel.: 0753/31100. Cable: Alfalaval Tumba.
Telex: 10260, 10261.

Jeremiah Ambler Ltd.,
Midland Mills, Bradford 2, Yorks., England.
Tel.: Bradford 28456/9. Cable: Ambler, Bradford
Telex: 51195.

Anacon Inc.,
62 Union St., Ashland, Mass., 01721 U.S.A.
Tel.: 617 881-3000.

The A.P.V. Co. Ltd.,
Manor Royal, Crawley, Sussex, England.
Tel.: Crawley 27777. Cable: Anaclastic, Crawley, Telex.
Telex: 87237.

von Arnim'sche Werke G.m.b.H., Werk Schneider & Helmecke,
605 Offenbach/Main, Germany.
Tel.: 8204. Cable: Kondenstopf, Offenbachmain.
Telex: 4152899 shof.

ASEA,
Västerås, Sweden.
Tel.: 021/11000. Cable: Asea, Vasteras.
Telex: 4720

Ashmore, Benson, Pease & Co. Ltd.,
South Works, Stockton-on-Tees, Co. Durham, England.
Tel.: Stockton 65171. Cable: Ashmores, Stockton.
Telex: 58570.

Ashworth Ross & Co. Ltd.,
P.O. Box 5, Midland Iron Works, Scout Hill, Dewsbury,
Yorks., England.
Tel.: Dewsbury 1760/2. Cable: Duros, Dewsbury.

Atlas Chemical Industries Inc.,
Wilmington, Delaware, 19899 U.S.A.
Tel.: (302) OL8-9311. Cable: Atchem, Wilmington.
IWX: 762-2300.

Atlas Chemical Industries S.A.,
15 Rue Blanche, Brussels 5, Belgium.

Atlas Chemical Industries, Canada, Ltd.,
P.O. Box 1085, Brantford, Ontario, Canada.

Atlas Chemica Interamerica Inc.,
Apartado 4994, Panama 5, Republic of Panama.

Babcock Atlantique,
48 Rue la Boétie, Paris 8e (75), France.
Tel.: 359-89-50/225-21-50. Cable: Babcock, Paris.
Telex: 29 027.

William Bain & Co. Ltd.,
80 Ebury St., Westminster, London S.W.1., England.
Tel.: Sloane 2219. Cable: Locarin, London

Balco-Filtertechnik G.m.b.H.,
Elektro-Chemische Fabrik, 33 Braunschweig, Am Alten
Bahnhof 5, Germany.
Tel.: 26518. Cable: Balco, Braunschweig.
Telex: 0952509.

Basic Chemicals, Division Basic Inc.,
845 Hanna Building, Cleveland, Ohio, 44115 U.S.A.
Tel.: (216)-241-5000. Cable: Brinc, Cleveland.

Bellingham & Stanley Ltd.,
61 Markfield Rd., London N.15., England.
Tel.: 01-808 2675. Cable: Polyfract, London, N.15.

Bendix Electronics Ltd.,
High Church Street, New Basford, Nottingham, England.
Tel.: Nottingham 75115. Cable: Bendelec, Nottingham.
Telex: 37142.

The Birmingham Battery & Metal Co. Ltd.,
Selly Oak, Birmingham 29, England.
Tel.: Selly Oak 1151. Cable: batmetco, Birmingham, Telex.
Telex: 338285.

Blakey's Boot Protectors Ltd.,
see Pennine Chainbelt Co. Ltd.

Blundell & Crompton Ltd.,
West India Dock Road, London, E.14, England.
Tel.: 01-987 6001/3838. Cable: Blundell, London, E 14,

BMA Braunschweigische Maschinenbauanstalt,
(33) Braunschweig, Bahnhofstrasse 5, Germany.
Tel.: Braunschweig 20111 and 23691. Cable: Bema, Braunschweig.
Telex: Bema Bsgw. 0952840.

Bosco S.p.A. Officine Meccaniche e Fonderie,
Piazzale Antonio Bosco n.3, Terni, Italy.
Tel.: 55341. Cable: Bosco, Terni.
Telex: 66032 Boscoter.

Brecknell, Dolman & Rogers Ltd.,
Pennywell Road, Bristol 5, England.
Tel.: Bristol 58222. Cable: Bremaners, Bristol.

Brimag Ltd.,
80A Stratford Rd., Shirley, Solihull, Warwickshire, England.
Tel.: 021-SHI 4504.

British Brown-Boveri Ltd.,
Glen House, Stag Place, London S.W.1, England.
Tel.: 01-828 9422. Cable: Reactance, London, Telex.
Telex: 23448.

British Charcoals & Macdonalds Ltd.,
21 Dellingburn St., Greenock, Scotland.
Tel.: 20273. Cable: Brimac, Greenock.

Thomas Broadbent & Sons Ltd.,
Central Ironworks, Huddersfield, Yorkshire, England.
Tel.: Huddersfield 22111. Cable: Broadbent, Huddersfield.
Telex.: 51515.

Broussard Machine Company,
see Logan Perkins.

- David Brown Gear Industries Ltd.,**
Park Gear Works, Huddersfield, Yorks., England.
Tel.: Huddersfield 22180. Cable: Gearing, Huddersfield.
Telex: 51367.
- James Buchanan & Son (Liverpool) Ltd.,**
105 Brasenose Road, Liverpool 20, England.
Tel.: Bootle 2117/8/9. Cable: Buchanan, Liverpool 20
- Maschinenfabrik Buckau R. Wolf A.G.,**
Grevenbroich/Ndrh., Germany.
Tel.: Grevenbroich 421. Cable: Buckauwolf, Grevenbroich.
Telex: 08517111.
- Buell Ltd.,**
8-10 Minerva Road, London N.W.10, England.
Tel.: 01-965 1761. Cable: Buellon, London, N.W.10.
- Buhler Brothers Ltd.,**
Engineering Works, 9240 Uzwil, Switzerland.
Tel.: (073) 5 01 11. Cable: Buhler, Uzwil.
Telex: 7 75 41.
- Büttner-Werke A.G.,**
Postfach 4 and 6, Krefeld-Uerdingen 1, Germany.
Tel.: Krefeld 448-1. Cable: Büttner, Krefeld-Uerdingen
- Cane Machinery and Engineering Co.,**
P.O. Box 968, Thibodaux, La., 70301 U.S.A.
Tel.: (504)-447-7285. Cable: Cameco, Thibodaux.
- Cape Insulation Ltd.,**
114 Park Street, London, W.1, England.
Tel.: 01-499 6022. Cable: Inccorrupt, London, Telex.
Telex: 23759.
- John R. Carmichael Ltd.,**
Kenmore Works, Broad Lane, Liverpool 11, England.
Tel.: 051-STA 1336/7. Cable: Filco, Liverpool.
- J. H. Carruthers & Co. Ltd.,**
Peel Park Place, College Milton, East Kilbride, Glasgow,
Scotland.
Tel.: East Kilbride 20591. Cable: Hoisting, Glasgow.
Telex: 77782.
- Cary Iron Works,**
see Logan Perkins.
- C.E.C.A.,**
24 Rue Murillo, Paris 8e, France.
Tel.: Carnot 82-00. Cable: Ceca, Paris.
- CEKOP Foreign Trade Enterprise,**
Koscielna 12, Warsaw, Poland.
Cable: Cekop, Warszawa.
Telex: 81234.
- Centrifx Corporation,**
P.O. Box 20447, Houston, Texas, 77025 U.S.A.
Tel.: (713)-RI 7-3620. Cable: Centrifx, Houston.
Telex: 910-881-2616.
- Chemap A.G.,**
Alte Landstrasse 415, 8708 Männedorf ZH, Switzerland.
Tel.: 73 91 01. Cable: Servochemie, Männedorf.
Telex: 75 508.
- Cocksedge & Co. Ltd.,**
P.O. Box 41, Grey Friars Road, Ipswich, Suffolk, England.
Tel.: Ipswich 56161. Cable: Cocksedge, Ipswich.
- George Cohen Machinery Ltd.,**
600 Wood Lane, London W.12, England.
Tel.: 01-743 2070. Cable: Omniplant, London W.12.
Telex: 21288/9.
- Collectron Ltd.,**
175 Leckhampton Rd., Cheltenham, Gloucestershire, England.
Tel.: 0CH2-56355. Cable: Colextract, Cheltenham.
- Cooper, Pegler & Co. Ltd.,**
P.O. Box 9-98, Burgess Hill, Sussex, England.
Tel.: Burgess Hill 2525. Cable: Stomata, Burgess Hill.
- Cotton Bros (Longton) Ltd.,**
Crown Works, Portland Rd., Longton, Stoke-on-Trent
Staffs., England.
Tel.: Stoke-on-Trent 33021. Cable: Cotbro, Stoke-on-Trent.
- A. F. Craig & Co. Ltd.,**
Caledonia Engineering Works, Paisley, Scotland.
Tel.: Paisley 2191. Cable: Craig, Paisley.
Telex: 778051.
- Crone & Taylor (Engineering) Ltd.,**
Sutton Oak, St. Helens, Lancs, England.
Tel.: St. Helens 23283. Cable: Crontaylor, St. Helens,
Telex: 627110 Chamcon Liverpool
- C.Z. Scientific Instruments Ltd.,**
93/97 New Cavendish St., London W.1., England.
Tel.: (01)-580 0571. Cable: Cezet, London.
Telex: Cezet London 262537.
- Edwin Danks & Co. (O'dbury) Ltd.,**
P.O. Box No. 4, Oldbury, Warley, Worcs., England.
Tel.: Broadwell 2531. Cable: Edanks, Warley.
Telex: 33-352.
- A/S De Danske Sukkerfabrikker,**
(The Danish Sugar Corporation).
Langebrogade 5, Copenhagen K, Denmark.
Tel.: ASTA 6130. Cable: Sukkerfabrikker, Copenhagen.
Telex: 5530 Sukker KH.
- The Deister Concentrator Co. Inc.,**
901-935 Glasgow Avenue, Fort Wayne, Ind., 46801 U.S.A.
Tel.: 742-7213. Cable: Retsied, Fort Wayne.
- Dendix Brushes Ltd.,**
Lower Church St., Chepstow, Monmouthshire NP6 5XT,
England.
Tel.: Chepstow 2277/9. Cable: Brushes, Chepstow.
- Diamond Alkali Company, Western Division,**
P.O. Box 829, 1901 Spring Street, Redwood City, Calif., U.S.A.
Tel.: (415) 369-0071. Cable: Daco-West, Redwood City, Calif.
- Dicalite/GREFCO Inc.,**
630 Shatto Place, Los Angeles, California 90005 U.S.A.
Tel.: (213) DUNKirk 1-5081. Cable: Dicalite, Losa.
Telex: 67-4224.
- Dorr-Oliver Inc., Cane Sugar Division,**
Stamford, Conn., 06904 U.S.A.
Tel.: (203) 348-5871. Cable: 965912.
- Dreibholz & Floering Ltd.,**
Dereham, Norfolk, England.
Tel.: Dereham 3145. Cable: Slicing, Dereham.
Telex: 97357.
- Carl Drohmann G.m.b.H.,**
Remscheider Str. 3-5, Postfach 360, 7 Stuttgart-Bad Canstatt
Germany.
Tel.: 54 11 06. Cable: Drohmannpacker, Stuttgart-Bad Canstatt.
Telex: 072 2886.

Dunford & Elliott Process Engineering Ltd.,
143 Maple Road, Surbiton, Surrey, England.
Tel.: Kingston 7799. Cable: Lindaresco, Telex, London.
Telex: 22413.

Dust Control Equipment Ltd.,
Thurmaston, Leicester LE4 8HP, England.
Tel.: Syston 3333. Cable: Dust, Leicester.
Telex: 34500.

Eagle-Picher Industries Inc.,
American Building, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45201 U.S.A.
Tel.: (513) 721-7010. Cable: Eaglepich, Cincinnati.

Maschinenfabrik H. Eberhardt,
3340 Wolfenbüttel, Frankfurterstr. 14/17, P.O. Box 266,
Germany.
Tel.: 22002 and 3263. Cable: Eberhardt, Wolfenbüttel.
Telex: 09 52620 ebhdtd.

Edwards Engineering Corp.,
1170 Constance Street, New Orleans, La., 70130 U.S.A.
Tel.: 524-0175. Cable: Joedco, New Orleans.
Telex: 058-342.

The Eimco Corporation,
P.O. Box 300, Salt Lake City 10, Utah, U.S.A.,
Tel.: (801)328-8831. Cable: Eimco, Salt Lake City.
Telex: 2066-038546.

Eimco (Great Britain) Ltd.,
Filter Process Division, Station Rd., St. Neots, Hunts., England.
Tel.: St. Neots 3461. Cable: Eimfilt, St. Neots.
Telex: 32111.

Eimco Industriale S.p.A.,
Strada Cerca, Tribiano (Milano), Italy.
Tel.: 9064. 234/5/6/7. Cable: Eimcoit, Milano.

Electromagnets Ltd.,
Boxmag Works, Bond Street, Hockley, Birmingham 19,
England.
Tel.: 021-236 9071. Cable: Boxmag, Birmingham.
Telex: Electromagnets, Chamcom, Birmingham.

Electronic Switchgear (London) Ltd.,
58 Wilbury Way, Hitchin, Herts., England.
Tel.: Hitchin 3646. Cable: Eurotronic, Hitchin.

Endecotts (Test Sieves) Ltd.,
Lombard Road, London S.W.19, England.
Tel.: Liberty 8121/2/3. Cable: Endtesiv, London S.W.19.

Escher Wyss Ltd.,
Case Postale-Gare Centrale, 8023 Zurich, Switzerland.
Tel.: 444451. Cable: Escherwyss, Zurich.
Telex: 53906/7/8.

Ewart Chainbelt Co. Ltd.,
Colombo Street, Derby, England.
Tel.: Derby 45451. Cable: Chainbelt, Derby.
Telex: 37575.

Extraction De Smet S.A.,
265 Ave. Prince Baudouin, Edegem-Antwerp, Belgium.
Tel.: 49 42 40. Cable: Extraxsmet, Antwerp.
Telex: 31824.

The Falk Corporation,
P.O. Box 492, Milwaukee, Wis., 53201 U.S.A.
Tel.: 342-3131. Cable: Falk, Milwaukee.
Telex: 026-722

Farnell Carbons,
Division of Forestal Industries (U.K.) Ltd.,
The Adelphi, John Adam St., London W.C.2, England.
Tel.: (01)-930-6777. Cable: Scofar, London W.C.2.
Telex: 22817/22818.

Farrel Corporation,
Ansonia, Conn., U.S.A.
Tel.: 734-3331. Cable: Farrelmach, Ansonia.

Ferguson Perforating & Wire Co.,
130-140 Ernest Street, Providence, R.I., U.S.A.
Tel.: Williams 1-8376. Cable: Ferguson, Providence.

Film Cooling Towers (1925) Ltd.,
Chancery House, Parkshot, Richmond, Surrey, England.
Tel.: 01-940 6494. Cable: Aloof, Richmond.

Fisons Overseas Ltd.,
9 Grosvenor St., London W.1, England.
Tel.: Hyde Park 1611. Cable: Fisons, London.
Telex: 263184 Fisons London.

Société Fives Lille-Cail,
7 Rue Montalivet, 75 Paris 8e, France.

Fletcher and Stewart Ltd.,
Masson Works, Litchurch Lane, Derby, England.
Tel.: Derby 40261. Cable: Amarilla, Derby, Telex.
Telex: 37514.

Flexible Drives (Gilmans) Ltd.,
Skatoskalo Works, Millers Road, Warwick, England.
Tel.: Warwick 42693/4/5. Cable: Skatoskalo, Warwick.
Telex: 31451.

Fuostatic Ltd.,
Borough Green, Kent, England.
Tel.: Borough Green 2806. Cable: Fluostatic, Sevenoaks.
Telex: 262535.

Fontaine & Co. G.m.b.H.,
51 Aachen, Grüner Weg 31, Germany.
Tel.: 31340. Cable: Fontaineco, Aachen.

General Electric Company of U.S.A.,
159 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y., 10016 U.S.A.
Tel.: PL1-1311. Cable: Ingeco, New York.
Telex: 224698.

T. Giusti & Son Ltd.,
202-224 York Way, Kings Cross, London N.7, England.
Tel.: 01-607 5021-5. Cable: Giustison, London N.7.

Goka N.V. Machine Works,
Postbus 3530, Koestraat 2a, Amsterdam C, Holland.
Tel.: 222255/6. Cable: Kagodam, Amsterdam.
Telex: 14173.

J. Barcham Green Ltd.,
Hayle Mill, Tovil, Maidstone, Kent, England.
Tel.: Maidstone 52040/56852. Cable: Green, Tovil, Maidstone.

Grill Floors Ltd.,
West Row, North Kensington, London, W.10, England.
Tel.: 01-969 3066/7. Cable: Etyldec, London, W.10.

Gruendler Crusher & Pulverizer Co.,
2915 North Market Street, St. Louis, Mo., 63106 U.S.A.
Tel.: Jefferson 1-1220. Cable: Grupulco, St. Louis.

Gutehoffnungshütte Sterkrade A.G.,
Werk Düsseldorf, 4 Düsseldorf-Grafenberg, Germany.
Tel.: Düsseldorf 66 61 21. Cable: Hoffnungshütte, Düsseldorf.
Telex: 0858 6710.

Hamill & Company,
P.O. Box 362, Kailua, Hawaii, 96734 U.S.A.

The Harland Engineering Co. Ltd.,
Harland House, 20 Park Street, London, W.1, England.
Tel.: 01-499 1221/3. Cable: Rheometric, London, Telex.
Telex: 22881.

Haver & Boecker,
4740 Oelde/Westfalen, Postfach 163, Germany.
Tel.: (02522) 301. Cable: Haboe, Oelde.
Telex: 8921571 havr.

G. M. Hay & Co. Ltd.,
Strathclyde Foundry, Boydstone Rd., Thornliebank, Glasgow.
Scotland.
Tel.: Giffnock 6521/2. Cable: Castiron, Glasgow.

Head Wrightson Process Engineering Ltd.,
Special Products Division,
Teesdale House, 16/26 Baltic Street, London E.C.1, England,
Tel.: 01-253 1299.
Telex: 28879.

Hein, Lehmann & Co. A.G.,
P.O. Box 4109, Fichtenstr. 75, 4000 Düsseldorf, Germany,
Tel.: 780201. Cable: Herrmannsieb, Düsseldorf,
Telex: 8582740.

John M. Henderson & Co. Ltd.,
P.O. Box 26, King's Works, Aberdeen, AB9 8BU Scotland.
Tel.: 24262. Cable: Cranes, Aberdeen.

Herfilco,
76 Bd. Victor Hugo, 96 Clichy, France.
Tel.: 737.95.14. Cable: Herfilco, Paris.
Telex: Herfilco 28 543F.

Fr. Hesser Maschinenfabrik A.G.
7 Stuttgart-Bad Cannstatt, Nauheimerstr. 99, Germany.
Tel.: Stuttgart 566 141. Cable: Hesser, Stuttgart-Bad Cannstatt,
Telex: 072-2362.

Hilger & Watts Ltd.,
98 St. Pancras Way, Camden Rd., London N.W.1, England.
Tel.: 01-485 5636. Cable: Sphericity, London N.W.1.
Telex: 23852.

Samuel Hill Ltd.,
Balderstone Mill, Oldham Rd., Rochdale, Lancashire, England.
Tel.: Rochdale 46748/9. Cable: Filtering, Rochdale.

Hodag Chemical Corporation,
7247 North Central Park Avenue, Skokie, Ill., 60076 U.S.A.
Tel.: Orchard 5-3950. Cable: Hodag, Skokie, Ill.

Honeywell Controls Ltd.,
Great West Rd., Brentford, Middlesex, England.
Tel.: 01-568 9191. Cable: Honeywell, Hounslow, Telex.
Telex: 22765.

Honeywell-Atlas Ltd.,
Mill Lane, Carshalton, Surrey, England.
Tel.: Frankiin 2261/2/3/4.

Honolulu Iron Works Company,
475 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y., 10017 U.S.A.
Cable: Honiron, New York.

G. Hopkins & Sons Ltd.,
United House, North Rd., London N.7, England.
Tel.: North 3321. Cable: Seamanlike, London N.7.
Telex: 23407.

Robert Hudson (Raletrux) Ltd.,
United House, P.O. Box 4, Morley, Leeds, England.
Tel.: Morley 4931. Cable: Raletrux Leeds
Telex: 55133 Leeds.

IMACTI Industriele Maatschappij Activit N.V.,
Postbus 240c, Amsterdam, Holland.
Tel.: 60153, 60821. Cable: Activit, Amsterdam.
Telex: 11652 Ion exchange.

Ingeniörsfirman Nils Weibull A.B.,
see Weibull.

Instrumentenfabriek Venema,
Smirnofstraat 3, Groningen, Holland.
Tel.: 05900/23538. Cable: Venapp, Groningen.

Isopad Ltd.,
Barnet By Pass, Boreham Wood, Herts., England.
Tel.: 01-953 2817. Cable: Isopad, Borehamwood.
Telex: 261761.

J. & L. Engineering Company Inc.,
P.O. Box. 620, Jeanerette, La., 70544 U.S.A.
Tel.: 318/276-6314. Cable: Jalenco, Jeanerette.

Johns-Manville (Great Britain) Ltd.,
20 Albert Embankment, London S.E.1, England.
Tel.: 01-755 6464. Cable: Johnmanvil, London.

Johns-Manville International Corp.,
22 East 40th Street, New York, N.Y., 10016 U.S.A.
Tel.: Lexington 2-7600. Cable: Johnmanvil, New York.

Jones & Attwood Ltd.,
Stourbridge, Worcestershire, England.
Tel.: Stourbridge 5106/7/8/9. Cable: Heat, Stourbridge.
Telex: 4338120.

Amandus Kahl Nachf.,
Hamburg 26, Eiffeustrasse 432, Germany.
Tel.: 0411/722/4245. Cable: Kahladus, Hamburg.
Telex: 0212775.

Kamani Tubes Private Ltd.,
Lal Bahadur Shastri Marg., Kurla, Bompay 70 (A.S.), India.
Tel.: 555561. Cable: Kamatubes, Kurla North.

Thomas C. Keay Ltd.,
P.O. Box 30, Baltic Street, Dundee, Scotland.
Tel.: Dundee 26031/4. Cable: Keay, Dundee.

Kenite Corporation,
Overhill Building, Scarsdale, N.Y., U.S.A.
Tel.: 914-723-8110. Cable: Diatomitescarsdaleny.

Kingston Industrial Works Ltd.,
138 Spanish Town Road, P.O. Box 72, Kingston 11, Jamaica,
West Indies.
Tel.: 36121. Cable: Industrial, Kingston.

The Kleen-e-ze Brush Co. Ltd., Industrial Division,
Hanham, Bristol, England.
Tel.: Bristol 673027. Cable: Kleeneze, Bristol.

A. H. Korthof N.V.,
48 Herengracht, P.O. Box 46, Amsterdam-C., Holland.
Tel.: 020/230734. Cable: Sugarlab, Amsterdam.

Krieg & Zivy Industries,
17 rue Louis-Lejeune, 92 Montrouge, France.
Tel.: 253-40-80. Cable: Zedka, Montrouge.

Krupp Stahlexport G.m.b.H., Dept. Krupp-Dolberg,
4 Dusseldorf, Grabbeplatz 2, Germany.
Tel.: 91/87791. Cable: Kruppstahl, Essen.
Telex: Essen 0857732.

Aktiengesellschaft Kühnle, Kopp & Kausch,
6710 Frankenthal/Pfalz, Germany.
Tel.: Frankenthal (06233)-4021.
Cable: Maschinenkessel, Frankenthal/Pfalz,
Telex: 04 65221.

Lafarge Aluminous Cement Co. Ltd.,
73 Brook Street, London W.1, England.
Tel.: Mayfair 8546. Cable: Cimenfondu, London W.1.

S.A. Lainière de Sclessin,
Sclessin-lez-Liège, Belgium.
Tel.: (04) 52.21.50. Cable: Lainière, Sclessin.

AB. Landsverk,
Landskrona, Sweden.
Tel.: 16200. Cable: Landsverk, Landskrona
Telex: 4285.

Lodge-Cottrell Ltd., see Simon Engineering Ltd.

R. Lord & Sons Ltd.,
Barnbrook Boiler Works, Bury, Lancs, England.
Tel.: Bury 4862. Cable: Lords, Bury.

The Lunkenheimer Company,
Beekman St. at Waverly Ave, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45214 U.S.A.
Tel.: 513-922-1092. Cable: Lunken, Cincinnati.

Lurgi Gesellschaft für Wärme- und Chemotechnik m.b.H.,
6 Frankfurt (Main), Lurgihaus, Germany.
Tel.: 55071. Cable: Lurgiwaerme, Frankfurt.

Machinefabriek Reineveld N.V.,
Haagweg 127, P.O. Box 22, Delft, Netherlands.
Tel.: 01730/24890. Cable: Reineveld, Delft.
Telex: 31027.

The Manor Engineering Co. Ltd.,
Trentham Road, Longton, Stoke-on-Trent, Staffs., England.
Tel.: Stoke-on-Trent 33081.

Mavor & Coulson Ltd.,
47 Broad St., Bridgeton, Glasgow S.E., Scotland.
Tel.: Bridgeton 1800. Cable: Prodigious, Phone, Glasgow.
Telex: 778109.

L. S. Miedema Landbouwwerktuigenfabriek N.V.,
Kleasterdyk 43, Winsum (Fr.), Netherlands.
Tel.: (05173) 541. Cable: Miedema, Winsumfriesland.
Telex: 46056.

Mikropul Ltd.,
40 Towerfield Rd., Shoeburyness, Essex, England.
Tel.: Shoeburyness 2373. Cable: Mikropul, Southend-on-Sea.

The Mirrlees Watson Co. Ltd.,
Cosmos House, 1 Bromley Common, Bromley, Kent, England.
Tel.: 01-464-3681. Cable: Mirwat, Bromley, Kent.
Telex: 2-2404.

Mono Pumps Ltd.,
Mono House, Sekforde Street, Clerkenwell Green, London,
E.C.1, England.
Tel.: 01-253 8911. Cable: Monopumps London EC1.
Telex: 24453.

Morse Chain Division of Borg-Warner Ltd.,
Works Rd., Letchworth, Herts., England.
Tel.: Letchworth 2333. Cable: Borgwarner, Letchworth.
Telex: 82249.

Charles Mundt & Sons,
53 Fairmont Avenue, Jersey City, N.J., U.S.A.
Tel.: Area Code 201-333-6200. Cable: Mundt, New Jersey.
Telex: JCY 774.

Murray Iron Works Company,
Burlington, Iowa, U.S.A.
Tel.: Area Code 319.754-6541. Cable: Murrayiron, Burlington.
Telex: 256448.

Patrick Murray (Pty.) Ltd.,
P.O. Box 1541, Durban, South Africa.
Cable: Sugarequip, Durban,
Telex: 6-7119 DN.

Nash International Company,
Norwalk Conn., 06856 U.S.A.
Tel.: (203) 866-3351. Cable: Hytor, Norwalk, Conn.
Telex: 96-5926.

Negretti & Zambra Ltd.,
Stocklake, Aylesbury, Bucks., England.
Tel.: Aylesbury 5931. Cable: Negretti, Aylesbury Telex.
Telex: 83285.

New Conveyor Co. Ltd.,
Brook St., Smethwick, Warley, Worcs., England.
Tel.: 021-SME 2100. Cable: Newconti, Birmingham.
Telex: 338063.

Neypric,
Boite Postale 52, Grenoble (Isère), France.
Tel.: Grenoble 44 55 30. Cable: Neypric, Grenoble

Nordiska Maskinfilt AB.,
Halmstad, Sweden.
Tel.: 11 87 00. Cable: Nordiskafilt, Halmstad.
Telex: 3558.

Norit Sales Corporation Ltd.,
see N.V. Norit Verkoopcentrale.

N.V. Norit Verkoopcentrale,
2de Weteringplantsoen 15, P.O. Box 1720, Amsterdam C,
Holland.
Tel.: Amsterdam 239911. Cable: Noritcarbo, Amsterdam.
Telex: 12317.

Northey Rotary Compressors Ltd.,
Alder Rd., Parkstone, Poole, Dorset, England.
Tel.: Parkstone 4900. Cable: Northey, Bournemouth.

Orenstein-Koppel and Lübecker Maschinenbau A.G.,
4600 Dortmund-Dorstfeld., Karl-Funkestrasse 30, Germany.
Tel.: (0231)6811. Cable: Railways, Dortmund-Dorstfeld
Telex: 08 2222.

Patrick Murray (Pty.) Ltd., see Murray

Pennine Chainbelt Co. Ltd.,
Modder Place, Armley, Leeds 12, Yorkshire, England.
Tel.: Leeds 63-8755. Cable: Pennine, Leeds.

Logan Perkins,
613 Dumaine Street, New Orleans 16, La., U.S.A.
Cable: Perco, New Orleans.

The Permutit Co. Ltd.,
Pemberton House, 632-652 London Rd., Isleworth, Middx.,
England.
Tel.: (01)-560-5199. Cable: Permutit, London.
Telex: 24440.

Phoenix Precision Instrument Co.,
3805 N. Fifth Street, Philadelphia, Pa., 19140 U.S.A.
Tel.: 215-228-7417. Cable: Ppico, Philadelphia.

Pittsburgh Activated Carbon Company,
P.O. Box 1346, Calgon Center, Pittsburgh, Pa., 15230 U.S.A.
Tel.: (412) 923-2345. Cable: Pitcarb, Pittsburgh.
Telex: 086739.

Pletterij Spoorijzer N.V.,
Postbus 10, Delft, Holland.
Tel.: 25931. Cable: Spoorijzer, Delft.
Telex: 31031.

- Plymouth Locomotive Works,**
Division of the Fate-Root-Heath Co.,
Plymouth, Ohio, 44865 U.S.A.
Tel.: (419) 687-4641. Cable: Fateco, Plymouth, Ohio.
Telex: 810-491-2550.
- Porritt Bro. & Austin Ltd.,**
Broadway Mills, Haslingden, Lancs., England.
Tel.: Rossendale 3421. Cable: Neotex, Telex, Haslingden.
Telex: 63127 Neotex Hasden.
- Porritts & Spencer Ltd, Industrial Fabrics Export Division,**
Broadway, Haslingden, Lancs., England.
Tel.: Rossendale 3421. Cable: Neotex, Telex, Haslingden.
Telex: 63127 Neotex Hasden.
- Power Plant Gears Ltd.,**
West Drayton, Middlesex, England.
Tel.: West Drayton 2626. Cable: Roc, West Drayton.
- Priestman Bros. Ltd.,**
Hedon Rd., Hull, Yorkshire, England.
Tel.: Hull 75111. Cable: Priestman, Hull.
Telex: Hull 52120.
- H. Putsch & Comp.,**
Postfach 4221, Frankfurter Str. 5-25, 58 Hagen, Germany.
Tel.: Hagen 31031. Cable: Putsch, Hagen.
Telex: 823795.
- Rapid Magnetic Ltd.,**
Lombard St., Birmingham 12, England.
Tel.: 021-772 1137. Cable: Magnetism, Birmingham.
- Reed Medway Sacks Ltd.,**
Larkfield, near Maidstone, Kent, England.
Tel.: Maidstone 7-7777. Cable: Satchelac, Larkfield.
Telex: 89148 Reed, Aylesford.
- Robert Reichling & Co. K.G.,**
Köln Strasse 397-403a, Postfach 2380, 415 Krefeld, Germany.
Tel.: 3.32.17. Cable: Reichling, Krefeld.
Telex: 0853 757.
- Renold Limited,**
Renold House, Wythenshawe, Manchester, England.
Tel.: 061-MER 5221. Cable: Driving, Manchester.
Telex: 669052.
- Robey & Co. Ltd.,**
P.O. Box No. 23, Globe Works, Lincoln, England.
Tel.: Lincoln 21381. Cable: Robey, Lincoln.
- Rohm and Haas Company,**
Independence Mall West, Philadelphia, Pa., 19105 U.S.A.
Tel.: 592-3000.
- Rose, Downs & Thompson Ltd.,**
Cannon Street, Hull, England.
Tel.: 29864. Cable: Rosedowns, Hull.
Telex: 52226.
- Rotameter Manufacturing Co. Ltd.,**
330 Purley Way, Croydon CR9 4PG, England.
Tel.: 01-688 3816. Cable: Rotafo Croydon.
Telex: 24292.
- Sackfilling & Sewing Machine Syndicate Ltd.,**
Timewell Works, Lockfield Avenue, Brimsdown, Enfield,
Middlesex, England.
Tel.: Howard 1188. Cable: Fecit, Enfield.
- Salzgitter Maschinen A.G.,**
P.O. Box 23, 3327 Salzgitter-Bad, Federal Republic of Germany.
Tel.: (053 41) 34141. Cable: Samag, Salzgitter-Bad.
Telex: 9 522 445 smg d.
- Sankey Green Wire Weaving Co. Ltd.,**
Thelwall, Warrington, Lancs., England.
Tel.: Warrington 61211. Cable: Sanco, Warrington.
- SAPAL Société Anonyme des Plieuses Automatiques,**
36 Avenue du Tir Fédéral, 1024 Ecublens près Lausanne,
Switzerland.
Tel.: (021) 34 44 61. Cable: Autoplieuse, Lausanne.
Telex: 24 541.
- Saunders Valve Co. Ltd.,**
Grange Rd., Cwmbran, Monmouthshire, England.
Tel.: Cwmbran 2044. Cable: Saunval, Newportmon.
Telex: 49241.
- Schabaver,**
Zone Industrielle de Mélou, 81 Castres, France.
Tel.: 59-00-49. Cable: Schabaver, Castres s/Agout.
- Carl Schenck Maschinenfabrik G.m.b.H.,**
6100 Darmstadt, Landwehrstrasse 55, Germany.
Tel.: 06151/71021. Cable: Schenck, Darmstadt.
Telex: 04 189 441 c s d.
- Schill & Seilacher Chemische Fabrik,**
2000 Hamburg 74, Moorfleetstr. 28, Germany.
Tel.: 73 16 66. Cable: Schillseilacher, Hamburg.
Telex: 0212932.
- Schmidt & Haensch,**
Berlin 62, Naumannstrasse 33, Germany.
Tel.: 71 06 31. Cable: Polarisation, Berlin
- Schumacher Filters Ltd.,**
69/71 Wilkinson St., Sheffield 10, Yorkshire, England.
Tel.: 28103. Cable: Schufilt, Sheffield 10
Telex: 54280.
- Schumacher'sche Fabrik.**
Bietigheim/Württemberg, Germany.
Tel.: 7721. Cable: Schumafilt, Bietigheim
Telex: 724217.
- S.E.U.M.,**
62 Corbehem, France.
Tel.: (20) 88-70-40. Cable: SEUM, Corbehem.
- SIG Swiss Industrial Company,**
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Telex: 045-567 Silverengr Dvr.
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- Simon Engineering Ltd.,**
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Telex: 669071.
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Telex: 52236.

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Telex: 262324.

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Telex: System 2051.

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Telex: 44177.

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Telex: 24198.

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Eimco (Great Britain) Ltd.
Eimco Industriale S.p.A.
Fletcher and Stewart Ltd.
Honolulu Iron Works Co.
The Mirrlees Watson Co. Ltd.
Patrick Murray (Pty.) Ltd.
H. Putsch & Comp.
Salzgitter Maschinen A.G.
Simonacco Ltd.
Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.).
Unifloc Ltd.
Walkers Ltd.
- Clarifiers, Tray-type.**
Dorr-Oliver Inc., Cane Sugar Division.
The Eimco Corporation.
- Colorimeters.**
Phoenix Precision Instrument Co.
The Sugar Manufacturers' Supply Co. Ltd.
- Condensers, Water jet ejector.**
Patrick Murray (Pty.) Ltd.
Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.).
- Condensing plant, Barometric.**
Hamill & Company.
- Continuous belt weighing machines.**
Adequate Weighers Ltd.
Ashworth Ross & Co. Ltd.
- Control switchgear—limit switches, centrifugal switches, emergency trip gear, etc.**
ASEA.
British Brown-Boveri Ltd.
Honeywell Controls Ltd.
- Conveyor belt rotary brushes.**
Dendix Brushes Ltd.
The Kleen-e-ze Brush Co. Ltd.
Unifloc Ltd.
- Conveyor belting, Wire.**
N. Greening (Warrington) Ltd.
United States Steel International (New York) Inc.
- Conveyor chains.**
Bagshawe & Co. Ltd.
Buhler Brothers Ltd.
Ewart Chainbelt Co. Ltd.
Parsons Chain Co. Ltd.
Pennine Chainbelt Co. Ltd.
Renold Limited.
Henry Simon Ltd.
A. & W. Smith & Co. Ltd.
Wheway-Watson Ltd.
- Conveyor idler rollers and pulleys.**
Mavor & Coulson Ltd.
New Conveyor Co. Ltd.
- Conveyors and elevators.**
Bagshawe & Co. Ltd.
BMA Braunschweigische Maschinenbauanstalt.
CEKOP.
Cocksedge & Co. Ltd.
George Cohen Machinery Ltd.
The Eimco Corporation.
Soc. Fives Lille-Cail.
Fletcher and Stewart Ltd.
Hein, Lehmann & Co. A.G.
Honolulu Iron Works Co.
Kingston Industrial Works Ltd.
Patrick Murray (Pty.) Ltd.
Parsons Chain Co. Ltd.
Salzgitter Maschinen A.G.
A. & W. Smith & Co. Ltd.
Spencer (Melksham) Ltd.
Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.)
Walkers Ltd.
Ingeniörsfirman Nils Weibull AB.
- Apron conveyors.**
Etablissements F. Moret.
New Conveyor Co. Ltd.
Unifloc Ltd.
- Belt and bucket elevators.**
Buhler Brothers Ltd.
Crone & Taylor (Engineering) Ltd.
Mavor & Coulson Ltd.
Etablissements F. Moret.
New Conveyor Co. Ltd.
Henry Simon Ltd.
Simon-Barron Ltd.
Unifloc Ltd.

Belt conveyors.

Crone & Taylor (Engineering) Ltd.
Mavor & Coulson Ltd.
Etablissements F. Moret.
New Conveyor Co. Ltd.
Unifloc Ltd.

Bucket elevators.

| Buhler Brothers Ltd.
| Crone & Taylor (Engineering) Ltd.
| Mavor & Coulson Ltd.
| The Mirrlees Watson Co. Ltd.
Etablissements F. Moret.
New Conveyor Co. Ltd.
Henry Simon Ltd.
Simon-Barron Ltd.
Unifloc Ltd.

Chain and bucket elevators.

Buhler Brothers Ltd.
Crone & Taylor (Engineering) Ltd.
Mavor & Coulson Ltd.
Etablissements F. Moret.
New Conveyor Co. Ltd.
Simon-Barron Ltd.
Unifloc Ltd.

Chain conveyors.

Buhler Brothers Ltd.
Crone & Taylor (Engineering) Ltd.
Mavor & Coulson Ltd.
Henry Simon Ltd.
Unifloc Ltd.

Drag-bar conveyors.

Unifloc Ltd.

Feeder conveyors.

Crone & Taylor (Engineering) Ltd.
Unifloc Ltd.
see also Sugar throwers and trimmers.

Flight conveyors.

Unifloc Ltd.

Grasshopper conveyors.

Thomas Broadbent & Sons Ltd.
The Mirrlees Watson Co. Ltd.

Plate conveyors.

Unifloc Ltd.

Pneumatic conveyors.

Buhler Brothers Ltd.
G.m.b.H.
Collectron (Sales) Ltd.
New Conveyor Co. Ltd.
Henry Simon Ltd.

Scraper conveyors.

Mavor & Coulson Ltd.
New Conveyor Co. Ltd.
Unifloc Ltd.

Screw conveyors.

Ewart Chainbelt Co. Ltd.
The Mirrlees Watson Co. Ltd.
Etablissements F. Moret.
New Conveyor Co. Ltd.
Simon-Barron Ltd.
The Triton Engineering Co. (Sales) Ltd.
Unifloc Ltd.

Vibratory conveyors.

Ewart Chainbelt Co. Ltd.
Henry Simon Ltd.
Simon-Barron Ltd.
The Triton Engineering Co. (Sales) Ltd.

Conveyors and elevators, Mobile.

Buhler Brothers Ltd.
Crone & Taylor (Engineering) Ltd.
Mavor & Coulson Ltd.
L. S. Miedema Landbouwwerk-
tuigenfabriek N.V.
Salzgitter Maschinen A.G.
Simon Handling Engineers Ltd.

Coolers, Fluidized bed.

Fluostatic Ltd.
The Witte Co. Inc.

Coolers, Sugar.

BMA Braunschweigische Maschin-
enbauanstalt.
Buell Ltd.
Büttner-Werke A.G.
Fletcher and Stewart Ltd.
Honolulu Iron Works Co.
Manlove Alliott & Co. Ltd.
Etablissements F. Moret.
Patrick Murray (Pty.) Ltd.
Newell Dunford Engineering Ltd.
Salzgitter Maschinen A.G.
Standard Steel Corporation.
Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.).

Coolers, Water.

Film Cooling Towers (1925) Ltd.
Metal Propellers Ltd.

Cranes.

Butters Cranes Ltd.
Cary Iron Works.
J. H. Carruthers & Co. Ltd.
George Cohen Machinery Ltd.
Soc. Fives Lille-Cail.
John M. Henderson & Co. Ltd.
Robert Hudson (Raletrux) Ltd.
O. & K. Export- und Handelsgesell-
schaft m.b.H.
Priestman Bros. Ltd.
Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.)
Stohtert & Pitt Ltd.
Vaughan Crane Co. Ltd.
Wheway-Watson Ltd.

Crystallization aids.

Fabcon Inc.
Hodag Chemical Corporation.

Crystallizers.

Babcock Atlantique.
BMA Braunschweigische Maschin-
enbauanstalt.
CEKOP.
A. F. Craig & Co. Ltd.
Dorr-Oliver Inc., Cane Sugar
Division.
Soc. Fives Lille-Cail.
Fletcher and Stewart Ltd.
Gutehoffnungshütte Sterkrade A.G.
Honolulu Iron Works Co.
Kingston Industrial Works Ltd.
The Mirrlees Watson Co. Ltd.
Patrick Murray (Pty.) Ltd.
St. Mary Iron Works Inc.
Salzgitter Maschinen A.G.
A. & W. Smith & Co. Ltd.
Standard Steel Corporation.
Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.)
John Thompson (Pressure Vessel
Divn.) Ltd.

Cube-making machinery.

Goka N.V. Machine Works.
Standard Steel Corporation.

**Cube sugar moulding, ranging and
packeting plant.**

Brecknell, Dolman & Rogers Ltd.
Fr. Hesser Maschinenfabrik A.G.
Standard Steel Corporation.

Cube wrapping machines.

Fr. Hesser Maschinenfabrik A.G.
SAPAL.

Deaerators.

Head Wrightson Process Engineering
Ltd.
Machinefabriek Reineveld N.V.

Decolorizing plants.

Atlas Chemical Industries Inc.
Atlas Chemical Industries S.A.
Atlas Chemical Industries, Canada,
Ltd.
Atlas Chemical Interamerica Inc.
BMA Braunschweigische Maschin-
enbauanstalt.
Honeywill-Atlas Ltd.
IMACTI.
Norit Sales Corporation Ltd.
The Permutit Co. Ltd.
Pittsburgh Activated Carbon
Company.
Robert Reichling & Co. K.G.
Suchar.

Decolorizing resins.

Diamond Shamrock Chemical Co.,
Resinuous Products Division.
IMACTI.
The Permutit Co. Ltd.
Robert Reichling & Co. K.G.
Rohm and Haas Company.

Deliming plants.

BMA Braunschweigische Maschin-
enbauanstalt.
Dorr-Oliver Inc., Cane Sugar
Division.
IMACTI.
Machinefabriek Reineveld N.V.
Robert Reichling & Co. K.G.

Demineralization plants.

BMA Braunschweigische Maschin-
enbauanstalt.
Dorr-Oliver Inc., Cane Sugar
Division.
The Eimco Corporation.
IMACTI.
Machinefabriek Reineveld N.V.
The Permutit Co. Ltd.
Robert Reichling & Co. K.G.

Density meters, In-line.

Rotameter Manufacturing Co. Ltd.

Diatomaceous earth, *see* Filter-aids.**Diesel alternator sets.**

Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.).

Distillery plant, *see* Alcohol plant.**Drives.**

see also Cane conveyor drives,
Flexible drives, Knives, Milling—
Drives and Shredder drives.

Dryers.

Arnold Dryer Company.
Ashmore, Benson, Pease & Co. Ltd.
BMA Braunschweigische Maschinenbauanstalt.
Bosco S.p.A. Officine Meccaniche e Fonderie.
Buell Ltd.
Büttner-Werke A.G.
CEKOP.
Escher Wyss Ltd.
Soc. Fives Lille-Cail.
Fletcher and Stewart Ltd.
Honolulu Iron Works Co.
Manlove Alliott & Co. Ltd.
The Mirrlees Watson Co. Ltd.
Patrick Murray (Pty.) Ltd.
Newell Dunford Engineering Ltd.
Salzgitter Maschinen A.G.
S.E.U.M.
Richard Simon & Sons Ltd.
A. & W. Smith & Co. Ltd.
S.P.E.I. Chim.
Spencer (Melksham) Ltd.
Standard Steel Corporation.
Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.).
A.B. Svenska Flåktfabriken.

Dryers, Fluidized bed.

Büttner-Werke A.G.
Soc. Fives Lille-Cail.
Fluostatic Ltd.
A.B. Svenska Flåktfabriken.
The Witte Co. Inc.

Duck boards.

Grill Floors Ltd.

Dust control equipment.

Buell Ltd.
Büttner-Werke A.G.
Centrifix Corporation.
Collectron (Sales) Ltd.
Dust Control Equipment Ltd.
E. Green & Son Ltd.
Mikropul Ltd.
Newell Dunford Engineering Ltd.
Phoenix Precision Instrument Co.
Henry Simon Ltd.
A.B. Svenska Flåktfabriken.
Thermix Industries Ltd.

Dust sleeves and bags.

John R. Carmichael Ltd.
Cotton Bros. (Longton) Ltd.
Samuel Hill Ltd.
S.A. Lainière de Sclessin.
Porritt Bro. & Austin Ltd.
Porritts & Spencer Ltd., Industrial Fabrics Export Division.
Henry Simon Ltd.

Economizers.

E. Green & Son Ltd.
John Thompson (Design & Contracting Divn.) Ltd.

Effluent treatment.

Dorr-Oliver Inc., Cane Sugar Division.
Eimco (Great Britain) Ltd.
Jones & Atwood Ltd.
The Permutit Co. Ltd.
Simon-Carves Ltd.
John Thompson (Design & Contracting Divn.) Ltd.

Electric motors.

ASEA.
British Brown-Boveri Ltd.
George Cohen Machinery Ltd.
Soc. Fives Lille-Cail.
The Harland Engineering Co. Ltd.

Electric power generators.

ASEA.
British Brown-Boveri Ltd.
George Cohen Machinery Ltd.
Soc. Fives Lille-Cail.
General Electric Company of U.S.A.
Murray Iron Works Company.
Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.)

Electric surface heaters.

Isopad Ltd.

Electrical meters and relays.

Hartmann & Braun A.G.

Electronic equipment.

ASEA.
British Brown-Boveri Ltd
Hartmann & Braun A.G.
Honeywell Controls Ltd.
Henry Simon Ltd.
Taylor Instrument Companies (Europe) Ltd.
Thorn Bendix Ltd.

Engineering design and contracting services.

The Mirrlees Watson Co. Ltd.

Engines, Diesel.

George Cohen Machinery Ltd.
Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.)
Worthington Corporation.

Engines, Steam.

CEKOP.
George Cohen Machinery Ltd.
Soc. Fives Lille-Cail.
Fletcher and Stewart Ltd.
The Mirrlees Watson Co. Ltd.
Robey & Co. Ltd.
A. & W. Smith & Co. Ltd.
Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.)

Entrainment separators.

Centrifix Corporation.
Honolulu Iron Works Co.
Kingston Industrial Works Ltd.
Patrick Murray (Pty.) Ltd.
Newell Dunford Engineering Ltd.
St. Mary Iron Works Inc.

Evaporator additives.

Fabcon Inc.
Hodag Chemical Corporation.

Evaporators and condensing plant.

Alfa-Laval AB.
A.P.V. Co. Ltd.
Babcock Atlantique.
BMA Braunschweigische Maschinenbauanstalt.
CEKOP.
A. F. Craig & Co. Ltd.
A/S. De Danske Sukkerfabrikker.
Escher Wyss Ltd.
Soc. Fives Lille-Cail.
Fletcher and Stewart Ltd.
Gutehoffnungshütte Sterkrade A.G.
Hamil & Company.
Honolulu Iron Works Co.
Kingston Industrial Works Ltd.
The Mirrlees Watson Co. Ltd.

Evaporators and condensing plant.—*continued.*

Patrick Murray (Pty.) Ltd.
St. Mary Iron Works Inc.
Salzgitter Maschinen A.G.
S.E.U.M.
Silver Engineering Works Inc.
A. & W. Smith & Co. Ltd.
S.P.E.I. Chim.
Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.)
Technoexport Czechoslovakia.
John Thompson (Design & Contracting Divn.) Ltd.

Evaporator tube cleaners.

see Tube cleaners.

Fans, Induced and forced draft.

Büttner-Werke A.G.
Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.)
A.B. Svenska Flåktfabriken.

Fertilizers.

Fisons Ltd., International Division.

Filling machines.

Arenco-Alite Ltd.

Filters.

CEKOP.
Soc. Fives Lille-Cail.
Fletcher and Stewart Ltd.
Sankey Green Wire Weaving Co. Ltd.
Henry Simon Ltd.
S.P.E.I. Chim.

Automatically controlled filters.

Chemap A.G.
Herfilco.
Schumacher Filters Ltd.
Schumacher'sche Fabrik.
Siemens A.G., Wernerwerk für Messtechnik.
Sparkler Manufacturing Company.
Stella-Meta Filters Ltd.

Bag pressure filters.

A. F. Craig & Co. Ltd.

Candle filters.

BMA Braunschweigische Maschinenbauanstalt.
H. Putsch & Comp.
Schumacher Filters Ltd.
Schumacher'sche Fabrik.
Stella-Meta Filters Ltd.

Diatomite filters.

Chemap A.G.
Enzinger Division, The Duriron Co. Ltd.
Herfilco.
The Mirrlees Watson Co. Ltd.
Schumacher Filters Ltd.
Schumacher'sche Fabrik.
Sparkler Manufacturing Company.
Stella-Meta Filters Ltd.
Unifloc Ltd.

Filter presses.

BMA Braunschweigische Maschinenbauanstalt.
Manlove Alliott & Co. Ltd.
Patrick Murray (Pty.) Ltd.

Filter thickeners.

Dorr-Oliver Inc., Cane Sugar Division.
H. Putsch & Comp.
Schumacher Filters Ltd.
Schumacher'sche Fabrik.

Gravity and pressure filters.

Machinefabriek Reineveld N.V.
The Mirrlees Watson Co. Ltd.
The Permutit Co. Ltd.

Iron removal filters.

Brimag Ltd.
Electromagnets Ltd.
Machinefabriek Reineveld N.V.
The Permutit Co. Ltd.
Rapid Magnetic Ltd.

Leaf filters.

Dorr-Oliver Inc., Cane Sugar
Division.
Ferguson Perforating & Wire Co.
The Mirrlees Watson Co. Ltd.
A. & W. Smith & Co. Ltd.
Sparkler Manufacturing Company.
Stella-Meta Filters Ltd.
Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.).
Suchar.

Plate and frame filters.

Manlove Alliott & Co. Ltd.
Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.).

Pressure filters.

BMA Braunschweigische Maschinenbauanstalt.
Chemap A.G.
Dorr-Oliver Inc., Cane Sugar
Division.
R. Lord & Sons Ltd.
Machinefabriek Reineveld N.V.
The Mirrlees Watson Co. Ltd.
The Permutit Co. Ltd.
Schumacher Filters Ltd.
Schumacher'sche Fabrik.
A. & W. Smith & Co. Ltd.
Sparkler Manufacturing Company.
Stella-Meta Filters Ltd.
Suchar.

Rotary vacuum filters.

BMA Braunschweigische Maschinenbauanstalt.
Dorr-Oliver Inc., Cane Sugar
Division.
The Eimco Corporation.
Eimco (Great Britain) Ltd.
Eimco Industriale S.p.A.
Patrick Murray (Pty.) Ltd.
H. Putsch & Comp.
Unifloc Ltd.

Filter aids.

C.E.C.A.
Dicalite/GREFCO Inc.
Eagle-Picher Industries Inc.
Kenite Corporation.
The Sugar Manufacturers' Supply
Co. Ltd.

Filter cloths.

Jeremiah Ambler Ltd.
John R. Carmichael Ltd.
Cotton Bros. (Longton) Ltd.
N. Greening (Warrington) Ltd.
Samuel Hill Ltd.
S.A. Lainière de Selessin.
Nordiska Maskinfilt AB.
Porritt Bro. & Austin Ltd.
Porritts & Spencer Ltd., Industrial
Fabrics Export Division.
Sankey Green Wire Weaving Co.
Ltd.
Henry Simon Ltd.

Filter cloths washing machines.

Machinefabriek Reineveld N.V.

Filter leaves.

Dorr-Oliver Inc., Cane Sugar
Division.
Ferguson Perforating & Wire Co.
Charles Mundt & Sons.
Sankey Green Wire Weaving Co.
Ltd.
Sparkler Manufacturing Company.

Filter papers.

J. Barcham Green Ltd.
A. H. Korthof N.V.
The Sugar Manufacturers' Supply
Co. Ltd.

Filter pulp.

J. Barcham Green Ltd.

Filter screens.

Cotton Bros. (Longton) Ltd.
Endecotts (Test Sieves) Ltd.
Ferguson Perforating & Wire Co.
Fontaine & Co. G.m.b.H.
N. Greening (Warrington) Ltd.
Haver & Boecker.
Krieg & Zivy Industries.
Charles Mundt & Sons.
J. & F. Pool Ltd.
Sankey Green Wire Weaving Co.
Ltd.

Flanges, Non-Ferrous.

Blundell & Crompton Ltd.

Flexible drives.

Flexible Drives (Gilmans) Ltd.
Flexotube (Liverpool) Ltd.

Flexible shaft couplings.

David Brown Gear Industries Ltd.
The Falk Corporation.
Moss Gear Co. Ltd.
Renold Limited.
Henry Simon Ltd.

Flexible shafting.

Flexible Drives (Gilmans) Ltd.
Flexotube (Liverpool) Ltd.
Henry Simon Ltd.

Flowmeters.

Alfa-Laval AB.
Hartmann & Braun A.G.
Honeywell Controls Ltd.
Neptune Measurement Ltd.
Rotameter Manufacturing Co. Ltd.
The Sugar Manufacturers' Supply
Co. Ltd.
Taylor Instrument Companies
(Europe) Ltd.

Gas purifying equipment.

Centrifix Corporation.
Maschinenfabrik H. Eberhardt.
Lodge-Cottrell Ltd.
Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.).

Gear couplings.

David Brown Gear Industries Ltd.
The Falk Corporation.
Moss Gear Co. Ltd.
Henry Simon Ltd.

Gearing, see Reduction gears.**Gearmotors.**

ASEA.
David Brown Gear Industries Ltd.
The Falk Corporation.
Western Gear Corporation.

Grabs, Cane, Beet and Raw sugar.

Cane Machinery and Engineering
Co. Inc.
Honolulu Iron Works Co.
Joseph Westwood & Co. Ltd.

Granulators, see Dryers.**Harvesters, see Beet harvesters and Cane harvesters****Heat exchangers, Air-cooled.**

J. & L. Engineering Company Inc.

Heat-exchangers, Lamella-type.

Alfa-Laval AB.
A.P.V. Co. Ltd.

Heat exchangers, Plate type.

Alfa-Laval AB.
A.P.V. Co. Ltd.

Heat exchangers, Spiral-type.

Alfa-Laval AB.

Heat exchangers, Tubular.

Alfa-Laval AB.
A.P.V. Co. Ltd.
Ashmore, Benson, Pease & Co. Ltd.
Blundell & Crompton Ltd.
BMA Braunschweigische Maschinenbauanstalt.
CEKOP.
Soc. Fives Lille-Cail.
Fletcher and Stewart Ltd.
Foster Wheeler John Brown Boilers
Ltd.
T. Giusti & Son Ltd.
E. Green & Son Ltd.
Honolulu Iron Works Co.
Kingston Industrial Works Ltd.
Lepage, Urbain & Cie.
R. Lord & Sons Ltd.
Patrick Murray (Pty.) Ltd.
St. Mary Iron Works Inc.
Salzgitter Maschinen A.G.
S.E.U.M.
S.P.E.I. Chim.
Technoexport Czechoslovakia.
John Thompson (Design & Con-
tracting Divn.) Ltd.
Walkers Ltd.
Welding Technical Services Ltd.
Worthington Corporation.

Heat sealers.

The Thames Packaging Equipment
Co.

Heating mantles and tapes, Electric.

Isopad Ltd.

Herbicides.

Fisons Ltd., International Division.

Hydraulic controls for valves, etc.

Edwards Engineering Corp.
The Lunkenheimer Company.

Insecticides.

Fisons Ltd., International Division.

Insect control equipment.

Henry Simon Ltd.

Instruments, Process control.

Anacon Inc.
 ASEA.
Bellingham & Stanley Ltd.
 Chemap A.G.
 Hartmann & Braun A.G.
 Honeywell Controls Ltd.
 Joseph Long Ltd.
 Neptune Measurement Ltd.
 Phoenix Precision Instrument Co.
 Rotameter Manufacturing Co. Ltd.
 Scientific Furnishings Ltd.
The Sugar Manufacturers' Supply Co. Ltd.
 Taylor Instrument Companies (Europe) Ltd.
 G. H. Zeal Ltd.

Insulation, Thermal (heat and cold)

Cape Insulation Ltd.
 General Refractories Ltd.
Lafarge Aluminous Cement Co. Ltd.

Ion exchange plants.

IMACTL.
 Machinefabrik Reineveld N.V.
 The Permutit Co. Ltd.
 Robert Reichling & Co. K.G.

Ion exchange resins.

Diamond Shamrock Chemical Co., Resinous Products Division.
 IMACTL.
 Montecatini Edison S.p.A.
 The Permutit Co. Ltd.
 Robert Reichling & Co. K.G.
 Rohm and Haas Company.
 John Thompson (Design & Contracting Divn.) Ltd.

Irrigation equipment.

Worthington Corporation.
 Wright Rain Ltd.
 Wright Rain Africa (Pvt.) Ltd.

Jointings, see Packings and gaskets.**Juice heaters.**

Babcock Atlantique.
 BMA Braunschweigische Maschinenbauanstalt.
 CEKOP.
 A. F. Craig & Co. Ltd.
 Soc. Fives Lille-Cail.
 Fletcher and Stewart Ltd.
 Gutehoffnungshütte Sterkrade A.G.
 Hamill & Company.
 Honolulu Iron Works Co.
 Kingston Industrial Works Ltd.
 The Mirrlees Watson Co. Ltd.
 Patrick Murray (Pty.) Ltd.
 St. Mary Iron Works Inc.
Salzgitter Maschinen A.G.
 S.E.U.M.
 Silver Engineering Works Inc.
 A. & W. Smith & Co. Ltd.
 Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.)
 Technoexport Czechoslovakia.
 Walkers Ltd.

Juice scales.

Ashworth Ross & Co. Ltd.
 Fletcher and Stewart Ltd.
 Carl Schenck Maschinenfabrik G.m.b.H.
 N.V. Servo-Balans.
see also Weighing Machines

Juice strainers and screens.

Cocksedge & Co. Ltd.
 The Deister Concentrator Co. Inc.
 Dorr-Oliver Inc., Cane Sugar Division.
 Endecotts (Test Sieves) Ltd.
 Farrel Corporation.
 Ferguson Perforating & Wire Co.
 Soc. Fives Lille-Cail.
 Fontaine & Co. G.m.b.H.
 N. Greening (Warrington) Ltd.
 Gutehoffnungshütte Sterkrade A.G.
 Haver & Boecker.
 The Mirrlees Watson Co. Ltd.
 A. & W. Smith & Co. Ltd.
 Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.)
The Sugar Manufacturers' Supply Co. Ltd.
 Walkers Ltd.

Juice and syrup mixers.

Anacon Inc.
 BMA Braunschweigische Maschinenbauanstalt.
 CEKOP.
 Fletcher and Stewart Ltd.
 Gutehoffnungshütte Sterkrade A.G.
Salzgitter Maschinen A.G.
 A. & W. Smith & Co. Ltd.
 Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.)
The Sugar Manufacturers' Supply Co. Ltd.
 Walkers Ltd.

Knives, Beet.

Dreibholz & Floering Ltd.
 H. Putsch & Comp.

Knives, Milling.

Babcock Atlantique.
 BMA Braunschweigische Maschinenbauanstalt.
 Broussard Machine Co.
 A. F. Craig & Co. Ltd.
 Farrel Corporation.
 Soc. Fives Lille-Cail.
 Fletcher and Stewart Ltd.
 Gutehoffnungshütte Sterkrade A.G.
 Honolulu Iron Works Co.
 Kingston Industrial Works Ltd.
 The Mirrlees Watson Co. Ltd.
 Patrick Murray (Pty.) Ltd.
Salzgitter Maschinen A.G.
 A. & W. Smith & Co. Ltd.
 Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.)
 Walkers Ltd.

Knives, Milling—Drives.

Farrel Corporation.
 General Electric Company of U.S.A.
 Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.)
 Western Gear Corporation.

Laboratory apparatus and equipment.

Chemap A.G.
 Endecotts (Test Sieves) Ltd.
 A. H. Korthof N.V.
 Phoenix Precision Instrument Co.
The Sugar Manufacturers' Supply Co. Ltd.
see also Laboratory Instruments, etc.

Laboratory instruments.

Anacon Inc.
 Honeywell Controls Ltd.
 A. H. Korthof N.V.
 Joseph Long Ltd.
 Phoenix Precision Instrument Co.
 Rotameter Manufacturing Co. Ltd.
The Sugar Manufacturers' Supply Co. Ltd.

Laboratory instruments—continued

G. H. Zeal Ltd.
 Carl Zeiss.
see also Automatic saccharimeters and polarimeters, Laboratory apparatus and equipment, Refractometers, Saccharimeters and polarimeters, etc.

Laboratory reagents.

A. H. Korthof N.V.
The Sugar Manufacturers' Supply Co. Ltd.

Ladders, Steel lattice.

Grill Floors Ltd.
 John Thompson (Pressings Divn.) Ltd.

Lens cleaning tissues.

J. Barcham Green Ltd.

Level indicators and controllers.

Haver & Boecker.
 Honeywell Controls Ltd.
 Rotameter Manufacturing Co. Ltd.
 Taylor Instrument Companies (Europe) Ltd.

Lime density meters.

Rotameter Manufacturing Co. Ltd.

Lime slaking equipment.

Cocksedge & Co. Ltd.
 Dorr-Oliver Inc., Cane Sugar Division.
 Maschinenfabrik H. Eberhardt.
 The Eimco Corporation.
 Fluostatic Ltd.
 Etablissements F. Moret.
 Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.).

Limestone pulverizers for agricultural stone.

Gründler Crusher & Pulverizer Co.

Liming equipment.

BMA Braunschweigische Maschinenbauanstalt.
 Maschinenfabrik Buckau R. Wolf A.G.
 CEKOP.
 Cocksedge & Co. Ltd.
 Dorr-Oliver Inc., Cane Sugar Division.
 Maschinenfabrik H. Eberhardt.
 Soc. Fives Lille-Cail.
 Fletcher and Stewart Ltd.
 Etablissements F. Moret.
 Patrick Murray (Pty.) Ltd.
 H. Putsch & Comp.
Salzgitter Maschinen A.G.
 A. & W. Smith & Co. Ltd.
 Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.)
The Sugar Manufacturers' Supply Co. Ltd.
 Unifloc Ltd.

Loading machinery.

Bray Construction Equipment Ltd.
 Buhler Brothers Ltd.
 The Eimco Corporation.
 O. & K. Export- und Handelsgesellschaft m.b.H.
 F. E. Weatherill Ltd.

Locomotives, Diesel.

General Electric Company of U.S.A.
 Robert Hudson (Ralettrux) Ltd.
 O. & K. Export- und Handelsgesellschaft m.b.H.
 Pletterij Spoorijzer N.V.

Magnetic lifting equipment.

Brimag Ltd.
Electromagnets Ltd.
Industrial Magnets Ltd.
Rapid Magnetic Ltd.

Magnetic separators.

Brimag Ltd.
Electromagnets Ltd.
Industrial Magnets Ltd.
Rapid Magnetic Ltd.
Unifloc Ltd.

Masseculite heat treating equipment.

Babcock Atlantique.
Fletcher and Stewart Ltd.
The Mirrlees Watson Co. Ltd.
Patrick Murray (Pty.) Ltd.
Silver Engineering Works Ltd.
A. & W. Smith & Co. Ltd.
Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.).
U.C.M.A.S.
Walkers Ltd.
The Western States Machine Co.

Metal detectors.

ASEA.
Newell Dunford Engineering Ltd.

Meters, Integrating, for liquids.

Hartmann & Braun A.G.
Neptune Measurement Ltd.

Meters for liquid fuels.

Hartmann & Braun A.G.
Neptune Measurement Ltd.

Mill hydraulics.

Edwards Engineering Corp.
Fletcher and Stewart Ltd.
The Mirrlees Watson Co. Ltd.
A. & W. Smith & Co. Ltd.
Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.)

Mill rolls.

BMA Braunschweigische Maschinen-
ebauanstalt.
A. F. Craig & Co. Ltd.
Farrel Corporation.
Soc. Fives Lille-Cail.
G. M. Hay & Co. Ltd.
Honolulu Iron Works Co.
Kingston Industrial Works Ltd.
The Mirrlees Watson Co. Ltd.
Salzgitter Maschinen A.G.
A. & W. Smith & Co. Ltd.
Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.).
United States Steel International
(New York) Inc.
Walkers Ltd.

Mill roll movement indicators and recorders.

Edwards Engineering Corp.

Milling plant.

BMA Braunschweigische Maschinen-
A.G.
A. F. Craig & Co. Ltd.
Farrel Corporation.
Soc. Fives Lille-Cail.
Fletcher and Stewart Ltd.
Gutehoffnungshütte Sterkrade A.G.
G. M. Hay & Co. Ltd.
Honolulu Iron Works Co.
Kingston Industrial Works Ltd.
The Mirrlees Watson Co. Ltd.
Salzgitter Maschinen A.G.
A. & W. Smith & Co. Ltd.
Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.).
Technoexport Czechoslovakia.
Walkers Ltd.

Milling plant—complete electrical equipment.

ASEA.
General Electric Company of U.S.A.

Mixing machines.

Arenco-Alite Ltd.

Moisture expellers.

Richard Simon & Sons Ltd.

Molasses addition plants for beet pulp.

Amandus Kahl Nachf.

Molasses tanks.

Babcock Atlantique.
BMA Braunschweigische Maschinen-
ebauanstalt.
CEKOP.
Fletcher and Stewart Ltd.
Honolulu Iron Works Co.
Kingston Industrial Works Ltd.
Lepage, Urbain & Cie.
Patrick Murray (Pty.) Ltd.
St. Mary Iron Works Inc.
Salzgitter Maschinen A.G.
Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.)

Packeting machinery.

Brecknell, Dolman & Rogers Ltd.
Fr. Hesser Maschinenfabrik A.G.
SIG Swiss Industrial Company.

Packeting machinery for individual sachets.

SIG Swiss Industrial Company.

Pan boiling aids.

Fabcon Inc.
Hodag Chemical Corporation.

Pans, Vacuum.

A.P.V. Co. Ltd.
Babcock Atlantique.
Blundell & Crompton Ltd.
BMA Braunschweigische Maschinen-
ebauanstalt.
CEKOP.
A. F. Craig & Co. Ltd.
A/S De Danske Sukkerfabrikker.
Soc. Fives Lille-Cail.
Fletcher and Stewart Ltd.
T. Giusti & Son Ltd.
Gutehoffnungshütte Sterkrade A.G.
Hamill & Company.
Honolulu Iron Works Co.
Kingston Industrial Works Ltd.
The Mirrlees Watson Co. Ltd.
Patrick Murray (Pty.) Ltd.
St. Mary Iron Works Inc.
Salzgitter Maschinen A.G.
S.E.U.M.
Silver Engineering Works Inc.
A. & W. Smith & Co. Ltd.
Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.)
Technoexport Czechoslovakia.
John Thompson (Pressure Vessel
Divn.) Ltd.
Walkers Ltd.

Parcelling machines.

Carl Drohmann G.m.b.H.
Fr. Hesser Maschinenfabrik A.G.
SIG Swiss Industrial Company.

Pelleting presses for bagasse and pith.

Amandus Kahl Nachf.
Simon-Barron Ltd.

Pelleting presses for dried pulp.

Amandus Kahl Nachf.
Simon-Barron Ltd.
Richard Sizer Ltd.

Perforated metals.

Ferguson Perforating & Wire Co.
N. Greening (Warrington) Ltd.
Krieg & Zivy Industries.
Charles Mundt & Sons.
J. & F. Pool Ltd.

Pipe fittings.

see Tube fittings

Pipes, Non-ferrous.

The Birmingham Battery & Metal
Co. Ltd.
Yorkshire Imperial Metals Ltd.

Pipes, Steam.

John Thompson (Pipework & Ord-
nance Divn.) Ltd.

Pipework installation.

Blundell & Crompton Ltd.
W. G. Jenkinson Ltd.

Polythene bag sealers.

The Thames Packaging Equipment
Co.

Power actuators.

The Lunkenheimer Company.

Power plants.

ASEA.
British Brown-Boveri Ltd.
General Electric Company of U.S.A.
Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.).

Power transmission equipment.

ASEA.
Thomas Broadbent & Sons Ltd.
Ewart Chainbelt Co. Ltd.
The Falk Corporation.
Farrel Corporation.
Moss Gear Co. Ltd.
Renold Limited.
Henry Simon Ltd.
Western Gear Corporation.

Preliming equipment.

A/S De danske Sukkerfabrikker.
Dorr-Oliver Inc., Cane Sugar
Division.

Pressure gauges.

Honeywell Controls Ltd.
Taylor Instrument Companies
(Europe) Ltd.
G. H. Zeal Ltd.

Pressure vessels.

The A.P.V. Co. Ltd.
Ashmore, Benson, Pease & Co. Ltd.
Babcock Atlantique.
W. P. Butterfield (Engineers) Ltd.
T. Giusti & Son Ltd.
R. Lord & Sons Ltd.
Machinefabriek Reineveld N.V.
Robey & Co. Ltd.
St. Mary Iron Works Inc.
S.E.U.M.
Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.).
Thibodaux Boiler Works Inc.
John Thompson (Pressure Vessel
Divn.) Ltd.
Welding Technical Services Ltd.

Printing machinery—Rotary multi-colour for sugar cartons and bags, etc.

Fr. Hesser Maschinenfabrik A.G.

Process pipework, Stainless steel.
W. G. Jenkinson Ltd.

Pulley blocks.

Wheway-Watson Ltd.

Pulverizers, Sugar.

Gruendler Crusher & Pulverizer Co.

Mikropul Ltd.

Henry Simon Ltd.

The Sugar Manufacturers' Supply Co. Ltd.

Pumps.

Dorr-Oliver Inc., Cane Sugar Division.

Fletcher and Stewart Ltd.

Gutehoffnungshütte Sterkrade A.G.

The Harland Engineering Co. Ltd.

Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.).

The Sugar Manufacturers' Supply Co. Ltd.

Boiler feed pumps.

Worthington Corporation.

Centrifugal pumps.

The Albany Engineering Co. Ltd.

A.P.V. Co. Ltd.

BMA Braunschweigische Maschinenbauanstalt.

Peter Brotherhood Ltd.

Etablissements F. Moret.

Saunders Valve Co. Ltd.

Schabaver.

Simonacco Ltd.

Stothert & Pitt Ltd.

Wallwin (Pumps) Ltd.

Worthington Corporation.

Corrosion-proof pumps.

The Albany Engineering Co. Ltd.

A.P.V. Co. Ltd.

BMA Braunschweigische Maschinenbauanstalt.

Mono Pumps Ltd.

Simonacco Ltd.

Stothert & Pitt Ltd.

Worthington Corporation.

Dosing pumps.

BMA Braunschweigische Maschinenbauanstalt.

Filtrate pumps.

BMA Braunschweigische Maschinenbauanstalt.

The Eimco Corporation.

Mono Pumps Ltd.

Etablissements F. Moret.

Simonacco Ltd.

Stothert & Pitt Ltd.

Irrigation pumps.

BMA Braunschweigische Maschinenbauanstalt.

Saunders Valve Co. Ltd.

Worthington Corporation.

Wright Rain Ltd.

Wright Rain Africa (Pvt.) Ltd.

Masscuite pumps.

BMA Braunschweigische Maschinenbauanstalt.

Soc. Fives-Lille-Cail.

Machiniefabrik Reineveld N.V.

Patrick Murray (Pty.) Ltd.

A. & W. Smith & Co. Ltd.

Stothert & Pitt Ltd.

Membrane pumps.

The Eimco Corporation.

Saunders Valve Co. Ltd.

Molasses pumps.

The Albany Engineering Co. Ltd.

BMA Braunschweigische Maschinenbauanstalt.

Amandus Kahl Nachf.

Machiniefabrik Reineveld N.V.

Mono Pumps Ltd.

Etablissements F. Moret.

Patrick Murray (Pty.) Ltd.

Stothert & Pitt Ltd.

Worthington Corporation.

Positive-action pumps.

The Albany Engineering Co. Ltd.

BMA Braunschweigische Maschinenbauanstalt.

Mono Pumps Ltd.

Stothert & Pitt Ltd.

Worthington Corporation.

Rotary pumps.

The Albany Engineering Co. Ltd.

BMA Braunschweigische Maschinenbauanstalt.

The Eimco Corporation.

Mono Pumps Ltd.

Etablissements F. Moret.

Stothert & Pitt Ltd.

Worthington Corporation.

Self-priming pumps.

The Albany Engineering Co. Ltd.

The Eimco Corporation.

Mono Pumps Ltd.

Stothert & Pitt Ltd.

Wallwin (Pumps) Ltd.

Sump pumps.

The Albany Engineering Co. Ltd.

BMA Braunschweigische Maschinenbauanstalt.

The Eimco Corporation.

Mono Pumps Ltd.

Etablissements F. Moret.

Saunders Valve Co. Ltd.

Simonacco Ltd.

Wallwin (Pumps) Ltd.

Vacuum pumps.

see Vacuum pumps.

Railway, see Locomotives and Track.

Rectifiers.

ASEA.

British Brown-Boveri Ltd.

Reduction and composting equipment for trash and cane waste.

Gruendler Crusher & Pulverizer Co.

Reduction gears.

ASEA.

David Brown Gear Industries Ltd.

The Falk Corporation.

Farrel Corporation.

Soc. Fives Lille-Cail.

Lufkin Foundry & Machine Co.

Moss Gear Co. Ltd.

Murray Iron Works Company.

Power Plant Gears Ltd.

Renold Limited.

Salzgitter Maschinen A.G.

Henry Simon Ltd.

A. & W. Smith & Co. Ltd.

Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.).

Vulcan Iron Works Inc.

Western Gear Corporation.

Refinery equipment.

ASEA.

BMA Braunschweigische Maschinenbauanstalt.

James Buchanan & Son (Liverpool) Ltd.

CEKOP.

A. F. Craig & Co. Ltd.

Dorr-Oliver Inc., Cane Sugar Division.

Soc. Fives Lille-Cail.

Fletcher and Stewart Ltd.

Gutehoffnungshütte Sterkrade A.G.

Honolulu Iron Works Co.

The Mirreles Watson Co. Ltd.

Patrick Murray (Pty.) Ltd.

Norit Sales Corporation Ltd.

Salzgitter Maschinen A.G.

A. & W. Smith & Co. Ltd.

Stein Atkinson Sturdy Ltd.

Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.).

Suchar.

Technoexport Czechoslovakia.

Refractometers.

Anacon Inc.

Bellingham & Stanley Ltd.

A. H. Korthof N.V.

Phoenix Precision Instrument Co.

Schmidt & Haensch.

Scientific Furnishings Ltd.

Carl Zeiss.

VEB Carl Zeiss Jena.

Refractory bricks.

General Refractories Ltd.

Lafarge Aluminous Cement Co. Ltd.

Refractory cement.

General Refractories Ltd.

Road transport pneumatic bulk vehicles.

W. P. Butterfield (Engineers) Ltd.

John Thompson (Transporter Divn.) Ltd.

Rodent control equipment.

Henry Simon Ltd.

Roller chain.

Ewart Chainbelt Co. Ltd.

Morse Chain Division of Borg-Warner Ltd.

Pennine Chainbelt Co. Ltd.

Renold Limited.

Rubber belt cane carriers.

Farrel Corporation.

Saccharimeters and polarimeters.

Bellingham & Stanley Ltd.

A. H. Korthof N.V.

Schmidt & Haensch.

The Sugar Manufacturers' Supply Co. Ltd.

Thorn Bendix Ltd.

Carl Zeiss.

Sack closing machines.

Carl Drohmann G.m.b.H.

Thomas C. Keay Ltd.

Reed Medway Sacks Ltd.

The Sack Filling & Sewing Machine Syndicate Ltd.

The Thames Packaging Equipment Co.

Sack counting equipment.

The Thames Packaging Equipment Co.

- Sack filling machines.**
Brecknell, Dolman & Rogers Ltd.
Carl Drohmann G.m.b.H.
Haver & Boecker.
Reed Medway Sacks Ltd.
Richard Simon & Sons Ltd.
Ingeniörsfirman Nils Weibull AB.
- Sack openers.**
Thames Packaging Equipment Co.
- Sack printing machines.**
Thomas C. Keay Ltd.
- Sampling equipment.**
The Thames Packaging Equipment Co.
Ingeniörsfirman Nils Weibull AB.
- Scaffold boards.**
Grill Floors Ltd.
- Scale removal and prevention.**
Fabcon Inc.
Flexible Drives (Gilman) Ltd.
Flexotube (Liverpool) Ltd.
Hodag Chemical Corporation.
The Sugar Manufacturers' Supply Co. Ltd.
see also Tube cleaners.
- Screens, Centrifugal, *see* Centrifugal screens.**
- Screens, Filter, *see* Filter screens.**
- Screens, Rotary.**
Jones & Attwood Ltd.
- Screens, Vibrating.**
Büttner-Werke A.G.
CEKOP.
Cocksedge & Co. Ltd.
The Deister Concentrator Co. Inc.
Electromagnets Ltd.
Fletcher and Stewart Ltd.
Gruendler Crusher & Pulverizer Company.
Gutehoffnungshütte Sterkrade A.G.
Haver & Boecker.
Hein, Lehmann & Co. A.G.
Carl Schenck Maschinenfabrik G.m.b.H.
Spencer (Melksham) Ltd.
The Sugar Manufacturers' Supply Co. Ltd.
John Thompson (Design & Contracting Divn.) Ltd.
The Triton Engineering Co. (Sales) Ltd.
Unifloc Ltd.
Walkers Ltd.
The Witte Co. Inc.
see also Juice strainers and screens.
- Sedimentation accelerator.**
Hodag Chemical Corporation.
- Sewing threads, Heavy grade.**
Thames Packaging Equipment Co.
- Ship loading installations.**
Buhler Brothers Ltd.
Fletcher and Stewart Ltd.
Spencer (Melksham) Ltd.
- Shredders.**
BMA Braunschweigische Maschinenbauanstalt.
Soc. Fives Lille-Cail.
Fletcher and Stewart Ltd.
Gruendler Crusher & Pulverizer Co.
Gutehoffnungshütte Sterkrade A.G.
The Mirrlees Watson Co. Ltd.
Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.)
Walkers Ltd.
- Shredder drives.**
ASEA.
Farrel Corporation.
Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.).
Western Gear Corporation.
- Silos.**
Buhler Brothers Ltd.
Ingeniörsfirman Nils Weibull AB.
- Skip hoists.**
Cocksedge & Co. Ltd.
- Slats for slat conveyors.**
William Bain & Co. Ltd.
Ewart Chainbelt Co. Ltd.
- Spectropolarimeters.**
Bellingham & Stanley Ltd.
Thorn Bendix Ltd.
- Spray nozzles.**
The Lunkenheimer Company.
- Spraying and dusting machinery.**
Cooper Pegler & Co. Ltd.
- Sprockets.**
Ewart Chainbelt Co. Ltd.
Pennine Chainbelt Co. Ltd.
Renold Limited.
- Steam accumulators.**
Centrifix Corporation.
Fletcher and Stewart Ltd.
R. Lord & Sons Ltd.
Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.).
John Thompson (Design & Contracting Divn.) Ltd.
- Steam separators.**
Hamill & Company.
- Steam storage equipment.**
see Steam accumulators.
- Steam superheaters.**
Foster Wheeler John Brown Boilers Ltd.
Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.).
- Steam traps.**
von Arnim'sche Werke G.m.b.H.,
Werk Schneider & Helmecke.
- Steam turbines for mill drives, etc.**
ASEA.
British Brown-Boveri Ltd.
Peter Brotherhood Ltd.
George Cohen Machinery Ltd.
A. F. Craig & Co. Ltd.
Soc. Fives Lille-Cail.
Fletcher and Stewart Ltd.
General Electric Company of U.S.A.
Gutehoffnungshütte Sterkrade A.G.
A.G. Kühnle, Kopp & Kausch.
The Mirrlees Watson Co. Ltd.
Murray Iron Works Company.
A. & W. Smith & Co. Ltd.
Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.).
Worthington Corporation.
- Steam turbo-alternator sets.**
ASEA.
British Brown-Boveri Ltd.
Peter Brotherhood Ltd.
CEKOP.
Escher Wyss Ltd.
Soc. Fives Lille-Cail.
General Electric Company of U.S.A.
A.G. Kühnle, Kopp & Kausch.
Murray Iron Works Company.
Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.).
Worthington Corporation.
- Steel flooring and handrailing.**
Grill Floors Ltd.
John Thompson (Pressings Divn.) Ltd.
- Steel framed buildings.**
William Bain & Co. Ltd.
Pletterij Spoorijzer N.V.
- Stokers—Bagasse burning spreader type.**
Maschinenfabrik Buckau R. Wolf A.G.
- Storage vessels, Stainless steel.**
A.P.V. Co. Ltd.
Ashmore, Benson, Pease & Co. Ltd.
W. P. Butterfield (Engineers) Ltd.
T. Giusti & Son Ltd.
W. G. Jenkinson Ltd.
St. Mary Iron Works Inc.
S.E.U.M.
Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.).
John Thompson (Pressure Vessel Divn.) Ltd.
Welding Technical Services Ltd.
- Sugar factory (beet) molasses-free process.**
BMA Braunschweigische Maschinenbauanstalt.
- Sugar factory design and erection (Cane and Beet).**
BMA Braunschweigische Maschinenbauanstalt.
CEKOP.
A. F. Craig & Co. Ltd.
Soc. Fives Lille-Cail.
Fletcher and Stewart Ltd.
Honolulu Iron Works Co.
The Mirrlees Watson Co. Ltd.
St. Mary Iron Works Inc.
Patrick Murray (Pty.) Ltd.
St. Mary Iron Works Inc.
Silver Engineering Works Inc.
A. & W. Smith & Co. Ltd.
Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.)
Walkers Ltd.
- Sugar machinery, General.**
BMA Braunschweigische Maschinenbauanstalt.
CEKOP.
A. F. Craig & Co. Ltd.
Dorr-Oliver Inc., Cane Sugar Division.
Soc. Fives Lille-Cail.
Fletcher and Stewart Ltd.
Gutehoffnungshütte Sterkrade A.G.
Hamill & Company.
Honolulu Iron Works Co.
Kingston Industrial Works Ltd.
The Mirrlees Watson Co. Ltd.
Patrick Murray (Pty.) Ltd.
Salzgitter Maschinen A.G.
Silver Engineering Works Inc.
A. & W. Smith & Co. Ltd.
Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.).
Technoexport Czechoslovakia.
Walkers Ltd.
- Sugar silos.**
Buhler Brothers Ltd.
A/S De Danske Sukkerfabrikker.
Soc. Fives Lille-Cail.
Henry Simon Ltd.
Ingeniörsfirman Nils Weibull AB.
- Sugar tableting machinery.**
Goka N.V. Machine Works.
Pletterij Spoorijzer N.V.
Standard Steel Corporation.

- Sugar throwers and trimmers.**
 Buhler Brothers Ltd.
 Cocksedge & Co. Ltd.
 Crone & Taylor (Engineering) Ltd.
 Fletcher and Stewart Ltd.
 Spencer (Melksham) Ltd.
- Sulphur furnaces, Continuous.**
 Maschinenfabrik H. Eberhardt.
 Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.).
- Switchgear.**
 ASEA.
 British Brown-Boveri Ltd.
- Switchgear, Ironclad.**
 ASEA.
- Temperature recorders and controllers.**
 Chemap A.G.
 Hartmann & Braun Ltd.
 Honeywell Controls Ltd.
 A. H. Korthof N.V.
 The Sugar Manufacturers' Supply Co. Ltd.
 Taylor Instrument Companies (Europe) Ltd.
 G. H. Zeal Ltd.
- Test sieves, B.S. and A.S.T.M.**
 Endecotts (Test Sieves) Ltd.
 N. Greening (Warrington) Ltd.
 Haver & Boecker.
 A. H. Korthof N.V.
- Test sieve shakers.**
 Endecotts (Test Sieves) Ltd
 Haver & Boecker.
- Thermometers.**
 Honeywell Controls Ltd.
 A. H. Korthof N.V.
 Joseph Long Ltd.
 G. H. Zeal Ltd.
- Thickeners, Tray-type.**
 Dorr-Oliver Inc., Cane Sugar Division.
 The Eimco Corporation.
- Track and track accessories.**
 Robert Hudson (Raletrox) Ltd.
 Pletterij Spoorijzer N.V.
- Tractors.**
 John Fowler & Co. (Leeds) Ltd.
- Tractors, Crawler.**
 The Eimco Corporation.
 John Fowler & Co. (Leeds) Ltd.
- Tractors, Wheeled.**
 Bray Construction Equipment Ltd.
- Trailers.**
Cary Iron Works.
 Honolulu Iron Works Co.
 Robert Hudson (Raletrox) Ltd.
 Lufkin Foundry & Machine Co.
 L. S. Miedema Landbouwwerk-tuigenfabriek N.V.
 Pletterij Spoorijzer N.V.
 John Thompson (Transporter Divn.) Ltd.
 Weeks & Co. (Engineers) Ltd.
- Transformers.**
 ASEA.
 British Brown-Boveri Ltd.
- Trench gratings.**
 Grill Floors Ltd.
- Tube cleaners, Rotary (Electric and air).**
 Flexible Drives (Gilmans) Ltd.
 Flexotube (Liverpool) Ltd.
see also Scale removal and prevention.
- Tube fittings.**
 A.P.V. Co. Ltd. (*stainless steel*).
 Blakey's Boot Protectors Ltd. (*malleable iron*).
 Lepage, Urbain & Cie.
 Henry Simon Ltd.
 T.I. Stainless Tubes Ltd. (*stainless steel*).
 Welding Technical Services Ltd.
 Yorkshire Imperial Metals Ltd. (*copper, brass and gunmetal*).
- Tubes, Bimetal.**
 Birmingham Battery & Metal Co. Ltd.
 T.I. Stainless Tubes Ltd.
 Yorkshire Imperial Metals Ltd.
- Tubes for boilers, evaporators, juice heaters, vacuum pans, etc.**
 The Birmingham Battery & Metal Co. Ltd.
 Soc. Fives Lille-Cail.
 Kamani Tubes Private Ltd.
 T.I. Stainless Tubes Ltd.
 Welding Technical Services Ltd.
 Yorkshire Imperial Metals Ltd.
- Vacuum pans, see** Pans.
- Vacuum pumps.**
 Bosco S.p.A. Officine Meccaniche e Fonderie.
 George Cohen Machinery Ltd.
 Cotton Bros. (Longton) Ltd.
 Soc. Fives Lille-Cail.
 Fletcher and Stewart Ltd.
 The Mirreles Watson Co. Ltd.
 Nash International Company.
 Neyptic.
 A. & W. Smith & Co. Ltd.
 Spencer (Melksham) Ltd.
 Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.).
 Worthington Corporation.
- Vacuum pumps, Oil-free.**
 Nash International Company.
 Northey Rotary Compressors Ltd.
- Valves.**
 A.P.V. Co. Ltd.
 von Arnim'sche Werke G.m.b.H., Werk Schneider & Helmecke.
 Chemap A.G.
 Honeywell Controls Ltd.
 The Lunkenheimer Company.
 Patrick Murray (Pty.) Ltd.
 Taylor Instrument Companies (Europe) Ltd.
- Ball valves.**
 Saunders Valve Co. Ltd.
 The Worcester Valve Co. Ltd.
- Butterfly valves, Resiliently seated.**
 I.V. Pressure Controllers Ltd.
- Diaphragm valves.**
 Saunders Valve Co. Ltd.
- Relief valves.**
 Blundell & Crompton Ltd.
 Hattersley (Ormskirk) Ltd.
- Rotary valves.**
 Mikropul Ltd.
- Stainless steel valves.**
 Saunders Valve Co. Ltd.
- Variable speed controls.**
 ASEA.
 British Brown-Boveri Ltd.
- Vehicle washes.**
 Grill Floors Ltd.
- Vibrating feeders.**
 Haver & Boecker.
 Carl Schenck Maschinenfabrik G.m.b.H.
 Simon Handling Engineers Ltd.
 The Triton Engineering Co. (Sales) Ltd.
- Vibrators.**
 The Triton Engineering Co. (Sales) Ltd.
- Water cooling towers.**
 Film Cooling Towers (1925) Ltd.
 Foster Wheeler John Brown Boilers Ltd.
 Head Wrightson Process Engineering Ltd.
 Metal Propellers Ltd.
 Pletterij Spoorijzer N.V.
 AB. Svenska Fläktfabriken.
- Weedkillers, see** Herbicides.
- Weighing machines.**
 Adequate Weighers Ltd.
 Ashworth Ross & Co. Ltd.
 Fletcher and Stewart Ltd.
 Haver & Boecker.
 Fr. Hesser Maschinenfabrik A.G.
 Newell Dunford Engineering Ltd.
 Carl Schenck Maschinenfabrik G.m.b.H.
 N.V. Servo-Balans.
 Richard Simon & Sons Ltd.
 Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.).
 The Sugar Manufacturers' Supply Co. Ltd.
see also Juice scales.
- Wire brushes, Rotary and manual.**
 Flexible Drives (Gilmans) Ltd.
 Flexotube (Liverpool) Ltd.
 N. Greening (Warrington) Ltd.
 The Kleen-e-ze Brush Co. Ltd.
- Wire cloth.**
 Endecotts (Test Sieves) Ltd.
 Ferguson Perforating & Wire Company.
 Fontaine & Co. G.m.b.H.
 N. Greening (Warrington) Ltd.
 Haver & Boecker.
 Sankey Green Wire Weaving Co. Ltd.
 Unifloc Ltd.
- Wire tying sack tool.**
 Thames Packaging Equipment Co.
- Woven wire.**
 Endecotts (Test Sieves) Ltd.
 N. Greening (Warrington) Ltd.
 Sankey Green Wire Weaving Co. Ltd.
- Wrapping machines.**
 Auto Wrappers (Norwich) Ltd.
 Fr. Hesser Maschinenfabrik A.G.
 SAPAL.
 SIG Swiss Industrial Company.
- Yeast plants.**
 A.P.V. Co. Ltd.
 BMA Braunschweigische Maschinenbauanstalt.
 CEKOP.
 Lepage, Urbain & Cie.

BUYERS' GUIDE—ADDRESS LIST

Adequate Weighers Ltd.,
Bridge Road, Sutton, Surrey, England.
Tel.: 01-642 6666/8. Cable: Adegrate, London.

The Albany Engineering Co. Ltd.,
Church Road, Lydney, Glos. England.
Tel.: Lydney 2275/2276/2277. Cable: Bolthead, Lydney.

Alfa-Laval AB,
Tumba, Sweden.
Tel.: 0753/31100. Cable: Alfalaval, Tumba.
Telex: 10260, 10261.

Jeremiah Ambler Ltd.,
Midland Mills, Bradford 2, Yorks., England.
Tel.: Bradford 28456/9. Cable: Ambler, Bradford.
Telex: 51195.

Anacon Inc.,
62 Union St., Ashland, Mass., 01721 U.S.A.
Tel.: 617 881-3000.

The A.P.V. Co. Ltd.,
Manor Royal, Crawley, Sussex, England.
Tel.: Crawley 27777. Cable: Anaclastic, Crawley, Telex.
Telex: 87237.

Arenco-Alite Ltd.,
Pixmore Avenue, Letchworth, Herts., England.
Tel.: Letchworth 3965-9. Cable: Aral, Letchworth.
Telex: 82368.

von Armin'sche Werke G.m.b.H., Werk Schneider & Helmecke,
605 Offenbach/Main, Germany.
Tel.: 832054. Cable: Kondenstopf, Offenbachmain.
Telex: 4152899 shof.

Arnold Dryer Company,
Division of the Heil Co.,
3000 W. Montana St., Milwaukee, Wis., 53201 U.S.A.
Tel.: (414) 671-3000. Cable: Heilco, Milwaukee.

ASEA,
Västerås, Sweden.
Tel.: 021/11000. Cable: Asea, Vasteras.
Telex: 4720.

Ashmore, Benson, Pease & Co. Ltd.,
South Works, Stockton-on-Tees, Teesside, Co. Durham,
England.
Tel.: Stockton 65171. Cable: Ashmores, Stockton.
Telex: 58570.

Ashworth Ross & Co. Ltd.,
P.O. Box 5, Midland Iron Works, Scout Hill, Dewsbury,
Yorks., England.
Tel.: Dewsbury 1760/2. Cable: Duros, Dewsbury.

Atlas Chemical Industries Inc.,
Wilmington, Delaware, 19899 U.S.A.
Tel.: (302) 0L8-9311. Cable: Atchem, Wilmington.
TWX: 762-2355.

Atlas Chemical Industries S.A.,
15 Rue Blanche, Brussels 5, Belgium.

Atlas Chemical Industries, Canada, Ltd.,
P.O. Box 1085, Brantford, Ontario, Canada.

Atlas Chemical Interamerica Inc.,
Apartado 4994, Panama 5, Republic of Panama.

Auto Wrappers (Norwich) Ltd.,
Whiffler Road, Norwich, NOR 07N, England.
Tel.: Norwich 49231.

Babcock Atlantique,
48 Rue la Boétie, Paris 8e (75), France.
Tel.: 359-89-50/225-21-50. Cable: Babcock, Paris.
Telex: 29 027.

Bagshawe & Co. Ltd.,
Church Street, Dunstable, Beds., England.
Tel.: Dunstable 64302. Telex: 82187.

William Bain & Co. Ltd.,
80 Ebury St., Westminster, London S.W.1., England.
Tel.: Sloane 2219. Cable: Lochrin, London.

Balco-Filtertechnik G.m.b.H.,
Elektro-Chemische Fabrik, 33 Braunschweig, Am Alten
Bahnhof 5, Germany.
Tel.: 26518. Cable: Balco, Braunschweig.
Telex: 0952509.

Bellingham & Stanley Ltd.,
61 Markfield Rd., London N.15., England.
Tel.: 01-808 2675. Cable: Polyfract, London, N.15.

The Birmingham Battery & Metal Co. Ltd.,
Selly Oak, Birmingham 29, England.
Tel.: Selly Oak 1151. Cable: batmetco, Birmingham, Telex.
Telex: 338285.

Blakey's Boot Protectors Ltd.,
see Pennine Chainbelt Co. Ltd.

Blundell & Crompton Ltd.,
West India Dock Road, London, E.14, England.
Tel.: 01-987 6001/3838. Cable: Blundell, London, E 14.

BMA Braunschweigische Maschinenbauanstalt,
(33) Braunschweig, Bahnhofstrasse 5, Germany.
Tel.: Braunschweig 20111 and 23691. Cable: Bema, Braunschweig.
Telex: Bema Bsgw. 0952840.

Bray Construction Equipment Ltd.,
Faggs Road, Feltham, Middlesex, England.
Tel.: 01-890 3471. Cable: Braydozer, Feltham.
Telex: Braycon Feltham 261703.

Bosco S.p.A. Officine Meccaniche e Fonderie,
Piazzale Antonio Bosco n.3, Terni, Italy.
Tel.: 55341. Cable: Bosco, Terni.
Telex: 66032 Boscoter.

Brecknell, Dolman & Rogers Ltd.,
Pennywell Road, Bristol 5, England.
Tel.: Bristol 58222. Cable: Bremaners, Bristol.

Brimag Ltd.,
80A Stratford Rd., Shirley, Solihull, Warwickshire, England.
Tel.: 021-SHI 4504.

British-Brown-Boveri Ltd.,
Glen House, Stag Place, London S.W.1, England.
Tel.: 01-828 9422. Cable: Reactance, London, Telex.
Telex: 23448.

British Charcoals & Macdonalds Ltd.,
21 Dellingburn St., Greenock, Scotland.
Tel.: 20273. Cable: Brimac, Greenock.

Thomas Broadbent & Sons Ltd.,
Central Ironworks, Huddersfield, Yorkshire, England.
Tel.: Huddersfield 22111. Cable: Broadbent, Huddersfield.
Telex.: 51515.

Peter Brotherhood Ltd.,
Peterborough, Northants., England.
Tel.: 71321. Cable: Brotherhood, Peterborough.
Telex: 32154 Brotherhd Pboro.

Broussard Machine Company,
see Logan Perkins.

David Brown Gear Industries Ltd.,
Park Gear Works, Huddersfield, Yorks., England.
Tel.: Huddersfield 22180. Cable: Gearing, Huddersfield.
Telex: 51367.

James Buchanan & Son (Liverpool) Ltd.,
105 Brasenose Road, Liverpool 20, England.
Tel.: Bootle 2117/8/9. Cable: Buchanan, Liverpool 20.

Buell Ltd.,
8-10 Minerva Road, London N.W.10, England.
Tel.: 01-965 1761. Cable: Buellon, London, N.W.10.

Buhler Brothers Ltd.,
Engineering Works, 9240 Uzwil, Switzerland.
Tel.: (073) 5 01 11. Cable: Buhler, Uzwil.
Telex: 7 75 41.

W. P. Butterfield (Engineers) Ltd.,
P.O. Box 38, Shipley, Yorkshire, England.
Tel.: Shipley 52244. Cable: Tanks, Shipley.
Telex: 51583.

Butters Cranes Ltd.,
The Crane Works, Station Approach, Long Lane, Hillingdon,
Middlesex, England.
Tel.: Uxbridge 37271.
Telex: 24301.

Büttner-Werke A.G.,
Postfach 4 and 6, Krefeld-Uerdingen 1, Germany.
Tel.: Krefeld 448-1. Cable: Büttner, Krefeld-Uerdingen.

Cane Machinery and Engineering Co. Inc.,
P.O. Box 968, Thibodaux, La., 70301 U.S.A.
Tel.: (504)-447-7285. Cable: Cameco, Thibodaux.

Cape Insulation Ltd.,
114 Park Street, London, W.1, England.
Tel.: 01-499,6022. Cable: Inccorrupt, London, Telex.
Telex: 23759.

John R. Carmichael Ltd.,
Kenmore Works, Broad Lane, Liverpool 11, England.
Tel.: 05F-STA 1336/7. Cable: Filclo, Liverpool.

J. H. Carruthers & Co. Ltd.,
Peel Park Place, College Milton, East Kilbride, Glasgow,
Scotland.
Tel.: East Kilbride 20591. Cable: Hoisting, Glasgow.
Telex: 77782.

Cary Iron Works,
see Logan Perkins.

C.E.C.A.,
24 Rue Murillo, Paris 8e, France.
Tel.: Carnot 82-00. Cable: Ceca, Paris.

CEKOP Foreign Trade Enterprise,
Koscielna 12, Warsaw, Poland.
Cable: Cekop, Warszawa.
Telex: 81234.

Cellulose Development Corporation Ltd.,
Villiers House, 41-47 Strand, London W.C.2, England,
Tel.: 01-839 5805. Cable: Celdecor, London, Telex.
Telex: 28444.

Centrifx Corporation,
P.O. Box 20447, Houston, Texas, 77025 U.S.A.
Tel.: (713)-RI 7-3620. Cable: Centrifx, Houston.
Telex: 910-881-2616.

Chemap A.G.,
Alte Landstrasse 415, 8708 Männedorf ZH, Switzerland.
Tel.: (051) 73 91 01. Cable: Servochemie, Männedorf.
Telex: 75 508.

Clydesdale Chemical Co. Ltd.,
142 Queen Street, Glasgow C.1, Scotland.
Tel.: 041-CEN 5247. Cable: Cactus, Glasgow.
Telex: 77580.

Cocksedge & Co. Ltd.,
P.O. Box 41, Grey Friars Road, Ipswich, Suffolk, England.
Tel.: Ipswich 56161. Cable: Cocksedge, Ipswich.

George Cohen Machinery Ltd.,
600 Wood Lane, London W.12, England.
Tel.: 01-743 2070. Cable: Omniplant, London W.12.
Telex: 21288/9.

Collectron (Sales) Ltd.,
175 Leckhampton Rd., Cheltenham, Gloucestershire, England.
Tel.: 0CH2-56355. Cable: Colextract, Cheltenham.

Cooper, Pegler & Co. Ltd.,
P.O. Box 9-98, Burgess Hill, Sussex, England.
Tel.: Burgess Hill 2525. Cable: Stomata, Burgess Hill.

Cotton Bros (Longton) Ltd.,
Crown Works, Portland Rd., Longton, Stoke-on-Trent
Staffs., England.
Tel.: 0782-33021. Cable: Cotbro, Stoke-on-Trent.

A. F. Craig & Co. Ltd.,
Caledonia Engineering Works, Paisley, Scotland.
Tel.: Paisley 2191. Cable: Craig, Paisley.
Telex: 778051.

Crone & Taylor (Engineering) Ltd.,
Sutton Oak, St. Helens, Lancs, England.
Tel.: St. Helens 23283. Cable: Crontaylor, St. Helens.
Telex: 627110 Chamcom Liverpool.

A/S De Danske Sukkerfabrikker,
(The Danish Sugar Corporation),
Langebrogade 5, Copenhagen K, Denmark.
Tel.: ASTA 6130. Cable: Sukkerfabrikker, Copenhagen.
Telex: 5530 Sukker KH.

The Deister Concentrator Co. Inc.,
901-935 Glasgow Avenue, Fort Wayne, Ind., 46801 U.S.A.
Tel.: 742-7213. Cable: Retsied, Fort Wayne.

Dendix Brushes Ltd.,
Lower Church St., Chepstow, Monmouthshire NP6 5XT,
England.
Tel.: Chepstow 2277/9. Cable: Brushes, Chepstow.

**Diamond Shamrock Chemical Company, Resinous Products
Division,**
P.O. Box 829, 1901 Spring Street, Redwood City, Calif.,
94064 U.S.A.
Tel.: (415) 369-0071. Cable: Daco-West, Redwood City, Calif.

Dicalite/GRESCO Inc.,
630 Shatto Place, Los Angeles, California 90005 U.S.A.
Tel.: (213) DUNKirk 1-5081. Cable: Dicalite, Losa.
Telex: 67-4224.

Dorr-Oliver Inc., Cane Sugar Division,
Stamford, Conn., 06904 U.S.A.
Tel.: (203) 348-5871. Telex: 965912.

Dreibholz & Flooring Ltd.,
Dereham, Norfolk, England.
Tel.: Dereham 3145. Cable: Slicing, Dereham.
Telex: 97357.

Carl Drohmann G.m.b.H.,
Remscheid Str. 3-5, Postfach 360, 7 Stuttgart-Bad Canstatt.
Germany.
Tel.: 54 11 06. Cable: Drohmannpacker, Stuttgart-Bad Canstatt.
Telex: 072 2886.

Dust Control Equipment Ltd.,
Thurmaston, Leicester LE4 8HP, England.
Tel.: Syston 3333. Cable: Dust, Leicester.
Telex: 34500.

Eagle-Picher Industries Inc.,
American Building, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45201 U.S.A.
Tel.: (513) 721-7010. Cable: Eaglepich, Cincinnati.

Maschinenfabrik H. Eberhardt,
3340 Wolfenbüttel, Frankfurterstr. 14/17, P.O. Box 266,
Germany.
Tel.: 22002 and 3263. Cable: Eberhardt, Wolfenbüttel.
Telex: 09 52620 ebdtdt.

Edwards Engineering Corp.,
1170 Constance Street, New Orleans, La., 70130 U.S.A.
Tel.: 524-0175. Cable: Joedco, New Orleans.
Telex: 058-342.

The Eimco Corporation,
P.O. Box 300, Salt Lake City 10, Utah, U.S.A.,
Tel.: (801)328-8831. Cable: Eimco, Salt Lake City.
Telex: 2066-038546.

Eimco (Great Britain) Ltd.,
Filter Process Division, Station Rd., St. Neots, Hunts., England.
Tel.: St. Neots 3461. Cable: Eimfilt, St. Neots.
Telex: 32111.

Eimco Industriale S.p.A.,
Strada Cerca, Tribiano (Milano), Italy.
Tel.: 9064. 234/5/6/7. Cable: Eimcoit, Milano.

Electromagnets Ltd.,
Boxmag Works, Bond Street, Hockley, Birmingham 19,
England.
Tel.: 021-236 9071. Cable: Boxmag, Birmingham.
Telex: Electromagnets, Chamcom, Birmingham.

Endecotts (Test Sieves) Ltd.,
Lombard Road, London S.W.19, England.
Tel.: Liberty 8121/2/3. Cable: Endtesiv, London S.W.19.

Enzinger Division,
The Duriron Co. Inc.,
P.O. Box 71, 9542 Hardpan Rd., Angola, N.Y., 14006 U.S.A.
Tel.: 716549-2500.

Escher Wyss Ltd.,
Case Postale-Gare Centrale, 8023 Zurich, Switzerland.
Tel.: 444451. Cable: Escherwyss, Zurich.
Telex: 53906/7/8.

Ewart Chainbelt Co. Ltd.,
Colombo Street, Derby, England.
Tel.: Derby 45451. Cable: Chainbelt, Derby.
Telex: 37575.

Extraction De Smet S.A.,
265 Ave. Prince Baudouin, Edegem-Antwerp, Belgium.
Tel.: (03) 49.42.40. Cable: Extraxsmet, Antwerp.
Telex: 31824.

Fabcon Inc.,
314 Public Square Building, Cleveland, Ohio, 44113 U.S.A.
Tel.: (216) 621-2344.

The Falk Corporation,
P.O. Box 492, Milwaukee, Wis., 53201 U.S.A.
Tel.: 342-3131. Cable: Falk, Milwaukee.
Telex: 026-722.

Farnell Carbons,
Division of Forestal Industries (U.K.) Ltd.,
The Adelphi, John Adam St., London W.C.2, England.
Tel.: (01)-930-6777. Cable: Scofar, London W.C.2.
Telex: 22817/22818.

Farrel Corporation,
Ansonia, Conn., U.S.A.
Tel.: 734-3331. Cable: Farrelmach, Ansonia.

Ferguson Perforating & Wire Co.,
130-140 Ernest Street, Providence, R.I., U.S.A.
Tel.: Williams 1-8876. Cable: Ferguson, Providence.

Film Cooling Towers (1925) Ltd.,
Chancery House, Parkshot, Richmond, Surrey, England.
Tel.: 01-940 6494. Cable: Aloof, Richmond.

Fisons Ltd., International Division,
9 Grosvenor St., London W.1, England.
Tel.: 01-493 1611. Cable: Fisons, London.
Telex: 263184 Fisons London.

Société Fives Lille-Cail,
7 Rue Montalivet, 75 Paris 8e, France.
Tel.: 265.22.01. Cable: Fivcail, Paris.
Telex: Fivcail 65328.

Fletcher and Stewart Ltd.
Masson Works, Litchurch Lane, Derby, England.
Tel.: Derby 40261. Cable: Amarilla, Derby, Telex.
Telex: 37514.

Flexible Drives (Gilman) Ltd.,
Skatoskalo Works, Millers Road, Warwick, England.
Tel.: Warwick 42693/4/5. Cable: Skatoskalo, Warwick.
Telex: 31451.

Flexotube (Liverpool) Ltd.,
25 Hope Street, Liverpool 1, Lancs., England.
Tel.: 051-ROY 3345. Cable: Flexotube, Liverpool.

Fluostatic Ltd.,
Borough Green, Kent, England.
Tel.: Borough Green 2806. Cable: Fluostatic, Sevenoaks.
Telex: 262535.

Fontaine & Co. G.m.b.H.,
51 Aachen, Grüner Weg 31, Germany.
Tel.: 31340. Cable: Fontaineco, Aachen.

Foster Wheeler John Brown Boilers Ltd.,
3 Ixworth Place, London S.W.3, England.
Tel.: 01-589 6363. Cable: Rewopstream, London.
Telex: 23945.

John Fowler & Co. (Leeds) Ltd.,
Leathley Road, Leeds 10, Yorkshire, England.
Tel.: Leeds 30731. Cable: Fowler, Leeds.
Telex: 55461.

General Electric Company of U.S.A.,
159 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y., 10016 U.S.A.
Tel.: PL1-1311. Cable: Ingeco, New York.
Telex: 224698.

General Refractories Ltd.,
Genefax House, Tipton Park Rd., Sheffield, S10 3FJ, England.
Tel.: 31113. Cable: Genefax, Sheffield.
Telex: 54128.

T. Giusti & Son Ltd.,
202-224 York Way, Kings Cross, London N.7, England.
Tel.: 01-607 5021-5. Cable: Giustison, London N.7.

Goka N.V. Machine Works,
Postbus 3530, Koestraat 2a, Amsterdam C, Holland.
Tel.: 222255/6. Cable: Kagodam, Amsterdam.
Telex: 14173.

E. Green & Son Ltd.,
Calder Vale Road, Wakefield, Yorkshire, England.
Tel.: Wakefield 71171. Cable: Economiser, Wakefield.
Telex: 55452.

J. Barcham Green Ltd.,
Hayle Mill, Tovil, Maidstone, Kent, England.
Tel.: 0622/52040/56852. Cable: Green, Tovil, Maidstone.

N. Greening (Warrington) Ltd.,
Britannia Works, Warrington, Lancs., England.
Tel.: Warrington 32401. Cable: Greenings, Warrington, Telex.
Telex: 62195.

Grill Floors Ltd.,
West Row, North Kensington, London, W.10, England.
Tel.: 01-969 3066/7. Cable: Etyladed, London, W.10.

Gruendler Crusher & Pulverizer Co.,
2915 North Market Street, St. Louis, Mo., 63106 U.S.A.
Tel.: Jefferson 1-1220. Cable: Grupulco, St. Louis.

- Gutehoffnungshütte Sterkrade A.G.,**
Werk Düsseldorf, 4 Düsseldorf-Grafenberg, Germany.
Tel.: Düsseldorf 66 61 21. *Cable:* Hoffnungshütte, Düsseldorf.
Telex: 0858 6710.
- Hamill & Company,**
P.O. Box 362, Kailua, Hawaii, 96734 U.S.A.
- The Harland Engineering Co. Ltd.,**
Harland House, 20 Park Street, London, W.1, England.
Tel.: 01-499 1221/3. *Cable:* Rheometric, London, Telex.
Telex: 22881.
- Hartmann & Braun A.G.,**
6 Frankfurt 90, Postfach 900507, Germany.
Tel.: 770611 (7991). *Cable:* Hartmannbraun, Frankfurtmain.
Telex: 4 14071 hbfn d.
- Haver & Boecker,**
4740 Oelde/Westfalen, Postfach 163, Germany.
Tel.: (02522) 301. *Cable:* Haboe, Oelde.
Telex: 8921571 havr.
- G. M. Hay & Co. Ltd.,**
Strathclyde Foundry, Boydstone Rd., Thornliebank, Glasgow,
Scotland.
Tel.: Giffnock 6521/2/3. *Cable:* Castiron, Glasgow.
- Head Wrightson Process Engineering Ltd.,**
Special Products Division,
Teesdale House, 16/26 Baltic Street, London E.C.1, England.
Tel.: 01-253 1299. *Telex:* 28879.
- Hein, Lehmann & Co. A.G.,**
P.O. Box 4109, Fichtenstr. 75, 4000 Düsseldorf, Germany.
Tel.: 780201. *Cable:* Herrmannsieb, Dusseldorf.
Telex: 8582740.
- John M. Henderson & Co. Ltd.,**
P.O. Box 26, King's Works, Aberdeen, AB9 8BU Scotland.
Tel.: 24262. *Cable:* Cranes, Aberdeen.
- Herfilco,**
76 Bd. Victor Hugo, 96 Clichy, France.
Tel.: 737.95.14. *Cable:* Herfilco, Paris.
Telex: Herfilco 28 543F.
- Fr. Hesser Maschinenfabrik A.G.**
7 Stuttgart-Bad Cannstatt, Nauheimerstr. 99, Germany.
Tel.: Stuttgart 566 141. *Cable:* Hesser, Stuttgart-Bad Cannstatt.
Telex: 072-2362.
- Samuel Hill Ltd.,**
Balderstone Mill, Oldham Rd., Rochdale, Lancashire, England.
Tel.: Rochdale 46748/9. *Cable:* Filtering, Rochdale.
- Hodag Chemical Corporation,**
7247 North Central Park Avenue, Skokie, Ill., 60076 U.S.A.
Tel.: Orchard 5-3950. *Cable:* Hodag, Skokie:ill.
- Honeywell Controls Ltd.,**
Great West Rd., Brentford, Middlesex, England.
Tel.: 01-568 9191. *Cable:* Honeywell, Hounslow, Telex.
Telex: 22765.
- Honeywill-Atlas Ltd.,**
Mill Lane, Carshalton, Surrey, England.
Tel.: Franklin 2261/2/3/4.
- Honolulu Iron Works Company,**
475 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y., 10017 U.S.A.
Cable: Honiron, New York.
- Robert Hudson (Raletrux) Ltd.,**
Raletrux Works, P.O. Box 4, Morley, Leeds, England.
Tel.: Morley 4931. *Cable:* Raletrux, Leeds.
Telex: 55133 Leeds.
- IMACTI Industriële Maatschappij Activit N.V.,**
Postbus 240c, Amsterdam, Holland.
Tel.: 60153, 60821. *Cable:* Activit, Amsterdam.
Telex: 11652 Ion exchange.
- Industrial Magnets Ltd.,**
Station Road, Acocks Green, Birmingham 27, England.
Tel.: 021-706 0706. *Cable:* Indmag, Birmingham.
- Ingeniörsfirman Nils Weibull A.B.,**
see Weibull.
- Instrumentenfabriek Venema,**
Smirnoffstraat 3, Groningen, Holland.
Tel.: 05900/23538. *Cable:* Venapp, Groningen.
- Isopad Ltd.,**
Barnet By-Pass, Boreham Wood, Herts., England.
Tel.: 01-953 2817. *Cable:* Isopad, Borehamwood.
Telex: 261761.
- I. V. Pressure Controllers Ltd.,**
North Feltham Trading Estate, Spur Rd., Feltham, Middlesex,
England.
Tel.: 01-890 6371. *Cable:* Iveepress, Telex, Hounslow.
Telex: 262003 Iveepressure Fel.
- W. G. Jenkinson Ltd.,**
Arundel Street, Sheffield, Yorkshire, England.
Tel.: 27438/9.
- Jones & Attwood Ltd.,**
Stourbridge, Worcestershire, England.
Tel.: Stourbridge 5106/7/8/9. *Cable:* Heat, Stourbridge.
Telex: 338120.
- Amandus Kahl Nachf.,**
Hamburg 26, Eifffestrasse 432, Germany.
Tel.: 0411/722/4245. *Cable:* Kahladus, Hamburg.
Telex: 0212775.
- Kamani Tubes Private Ltd.,**
Lal Bahadur Shastri Marg., Kurla, Bompay 70 (A.S.), India.
Tel.: 555561. *Cable:* Kamatubes, Kurla North.
- Thomas C. Keay Ltd.,**
P.O. Box 30, Baltic Street, Dundee, Scotland.
Tel.: Dundee 26031/4. *Cable:* Keay, Dundee.
- Kenite Corporation,**
Overhill Building, Scarsdale, N.Y., U.S.A.
Tel.: 914-723-8110. *Cable:* Diatomitescarsdaleny,
- Kingston Industrial Works Ltd.,**
138 Spanish Town Road, P.O. Box 72, Kingston 11, Jamaica,
West Indies.
Tel.: 36121. *Cable:* Industrial, Kingston.
- The Kleen-e-ze Brush Co. Ltd., Industrial Division,**
Hanham, Bristol, England.
Tel.: Bristol 673027. *Cable:* Kleeneze, Bristol.
- A. H. Korthof N.V.,**
48 Herengracht, P.O. Box 46, Amsterdam-C., Holland.
Tel.: 020/230734. *Cable:* Sugartlab, Amsterdam.
- Krieg & Zivy Industries,**
17 rue Louis-Lejeune, 92 Montrouge, France.
Tel.: 253-40-80. *Cable:* Zedka, Montrouge.
- Aktiengesellschaft Kühnle, Kopp & Kausch,**
6710 Frankenthal/Pfalz, Germany.
Tel.: Frankenthal (06233)-4021. *Cable:* Maschinenkessel, Frankenthal/Pfalz.
Telex: 04 65221.

Lafarge Aluminous Cement Co. Ltd.,
73 Brook Street, London W.1, England.
Tel.: Mayfair 8546. Cable: Cimenfondu, London W.1.

S.A. Lainière de Sclessin,
Sclessin-lez-Liège, Belgium.
Tel.: (04) 52.21.50. Cable: Lainière, Sclessin.

AB. Landsverk,
Landskrona, Sweden.
Tel.: 77000. Cable: Landsverk, Landskrona.
Telex: 72285.

Lepage, Urbain & Cie.,
5 Rue René Robin, 94 Ivry-sur-Seine, France.
Tel.: 482.27.13/482.47.59. Cable: Alepage, Paris.

Lodge-Cottrell Ltd., see Simon Engineering Ltd.

Joseph Long Ltd.,
184 Station Road, Harrow, Middx., England.
Tel.: 01-427 4505. Cable: Longeph, Norphone, London.

R. Lord & Sons Ltd.,
Barnbrook Boiler Works, Bury, Lancs, England.
Tel.: 061-764 4862. Cable: Lords, Bury.

Lufkin Foundry & Machine Co.,
P.O. Box 849, Lufkin, Texas, 75901 U.S.A.
Tel.: NE4-4421. Cable: Luffo, Lufkin.
Telex: 713-632-3103.

The Lunkenheimer Company,
Beekman St. at Waverly Ave, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45214 U.S.A.
Tel.: 513-921-3400. Cable: Lunken, Cincinnati.

Lurgi Gesellschaft für Wärme- und Chemotechnik m.b.H.,
6 Frankfurt (Main), Lurgihaus, Germany.
Tel.: 55071. Cable: Lurgiwaerme, Frankfurt.

Machinefabriek Reineveld N.V.,
Haagweg 127, P.O. Box 22, Delft, Netherlands.
Tel.: 01730/24890. Cable: Reineveld, Delft.
Telex: 31027.

Manlove, Alliott & Co. Ltd.,
P.O. Box 81, Blooms Grove Works, Nottingham, NG7 3HQ,
England.
Tel.: 75127. Cable: Manloves, Nottingham.
Telex: Chamcom Nottm No. 37605.

Marshall, Sons & Co. Ltd.,
Britannia Works, Gainsborough, Lincs., England.
Tel.: Gainsborough 2301. Cable: Marshall, Gainsborough.
Telex: 56134.

Mavor & Coulson Ltd.,
47 Broad St., Bridgeton, Glasgow S.E., Scotland.
Tel.: Bridgeton 1800. Cable: Prodigious, Phone, Glasgow.
Telex: 778109.

Metal Propellers Ltd.,
74 Purley Way, Croydon, Surrey, England.
Tel.: 01-684 3611. Cable: Metal Propellers, Croydon.
Telex: 25635.

L. S. Miedema Landbouwwerktuigenfabriek N.V.,
Kleasterdyk 43, Winsum (Fr.), Netherlands.
Tel.: (05173) 541. Cable: Miedema, Winsumfriesland.
Telex: 46056.

Mikropul Ltd.,
40 Towerfield Rd., Shoeburyness, Essex, England.
Tel.: Shoeburyness 2373. Cable: Mikropul, Southend-on-Sea.

The Mirrlees Watson Co. Ltd.,
Cosmos House, 1 Bromley Common, Bromley, Kent, England.
Tel.: 01-464-3681. Cable: Mirwat, Bromley, Kent.
Telex: 2-2404.

Mono Pumps Ltd.,
Mono House, Sekforde Street, Clerkenwell Green, London
E.C.1, England.
Tel.: 01-253 8911. Cable: Monopumps, London E.C.1.
Telex: 24453.

Montecatini Edison S.p.A.,
Division Estero,
Largo G. Donegani 1/2, Milan, Italy.
Tel.: Milan 6333/4. Cable: Gabbroesteri, Milan.
Telex: 31415 Gabbro.

Etablissements F. Moret,
33 Ave. Faidherbe, St. Quentin 02, France.
Tel.: 62-50-93.

Morse Chain Division of Borg-Warner Ltd.,
Works Rd., Letchworth, Herts., England.
Tel.: Letchworth 2333. Cable: Borgwarner, Letchworth.
Telex: 82249.

Moss Gear Co. Ltd., Industrial Gear Division,
Corporation Street, Accrington, Lancs., England.
Tel.: Accrington 32223. Cable: Mosgear, Accrington.

Charles Mundt & Sons,
53 Fairmont Avenue, Jersey City, N.J., U.S.A.
Tel.: Area Code 201-333-6200. Cable: Mundt, New Jersey.
Telex: JCY 774.

Murray Iron Works Company,
Burlington, Iowa, U.S.A.
Tel.: Area Code 319-754-6541. Cable: Murrayiron, Burlington.
Telex: 46-8448.

Patrick Murray (Pty.) Ltd.,
P.O. Box 1541, Durban, South Africa.
Tel.: Durban 1541. Cable: Sugarequip, Durban.
Telex: 6-7119 DN.

Nash International Company,
Norwalk Conn., 06856 U.S.A.
Tel.: (203) 866-3351. Cable: Hytor, Norwalk, Conn.
Telex: 96-5926.

Neptune Measurement Ltd.,
P.O. Box No. 2, Dobcross, Oldham, Lancs., England.
Tel.: 0457-8 424. Cable: Meters, Eobcross.

New Conveyor Co. Ltd.,
Brook St., Smethwick, Warley, Worcs., England.
Tel.: 021-558 2100. Cable: Newcont, Birmingham.
Telex: 338063.

Newell Dunford Engineering Ltd.,
143 Maple Road, Surbiton, Surrey, England.
Tel.: 01-546 7799. Cable: Lindaresco, Telex, London.
Telex: 22413.

Neypric,
Boite Postale 52, Grenoble (Isère), France.
Tel.: Grenoble 44 55 30. Cable: Neypric, Grenoble.

Nordiska Maskinfilt AB.,
S-301 03 Halmstad 1, Sweden.
Tel.: 11 87 00. Cable: Nordiskafilt, Halmstad.
Telex: 3558.

Norit Sales Corporation Ltd.,
see N.V. Norit Verkoopcentrale.

N.V. Norit Verkoopcentrale,
2de Weteringplantsoen 15, P.O. Box 1720, Amsterdam C,
Holland.
Tel.: Amsterdam 239911. Cable: Noritcarbo, Amsterdam.
Telex: 12317.

Northey Rotary Compressors Ltd.,
Alder Rd., Parkstone, Poole, Dorset, England.
Tel.: Parkstone 4900. Cable: Northey, Bournemouth.

O. & K. Export- und Handelsgesellschaft m.b.H.,
4600 Dortmund-Dorstfeld., Karl-Funkestrasse 24, Germany.
Tel.: (0231)6811. Cable: Railways, Dortmund-Dorstfeld.
Telex: 08 22222.

Parson Chain Co. Ltd.,
Worcester Road, Stourport-on-Severn, Worcs., England.
Tel.: Stourport-on-Severn 2557. Cable: Chainworks, Stourport-on-Severn.
Telex: 33775.

Patrick Murray (Pty.) Ltd., see Murray

- Pennine Chainbelt Co. Ltd.,**
Modder Place, Armley, Leeds 12, Yorkshire, England.
Tel.: Leeds 63-8755. Cable: Pennine, Leeds.
- Logan Perkins,**
613 Dumaine Street, New Orleans 16, La., U.S.A.
Cable: Perco, New Orleans.
- The Permutit Co. Ltd.,**
Pemberton House, 632-652 London Rd., Isleworth, Middx., England.
Tel.: (01)-560-5199. Cable: Permutit, Hounslow.
Telex: 24440.
- Phoenix Precision Instrument Co.,**
3805 N. Fifth Street, Philadelphia, Pa., 19140 U.S.A.
Tel.: 215-228-7417. Cable: Ppico, Philadelphia.
- Pittsburgh Activated Carbon Company,**
P.O. Box 1346, Calgon Center, Pittsburgh, Pa., 15230 U.S.A.
Tel.: (412) 923-2345. Cable: Pitcarb, Pittsburgh.
Telex: 086739.
- Pletterij Spoorijzer N.V.,**
Postbus 10, Delft, Holland.
Tel.: 25931. Cable: Spoorijzer, Delft.
Telex: 31031.
- J. & F. Pool Ltd.,**
Hayle, Cornwall, England.
Tel.: Hayle 3213. Cable: Perforator, Hayle.
Telex: 45286 A.B. Poolperf Hayle.
- Porritt Bro. & Austin Ltd.,**
Broadway Mills, Haslingden, Lancs., England.
Tel.: Rossendale 3421. Cable: Neotex, Telex, Haslingden.
Telex: 63127 Neotex Hasden.
- Porritts & Spencer Ltd, Industrial Fabrics Export Division,**
Broadway, Haslingden, Lancs., England.
Tel.: Rossendale 3421. Cable: Neotex, Telex, Haslingden.
Telex: 63127 Neotex Hasden.
- Power Plant Gears Ltd.,**
West Drayton, Middlesex, England.
Tel.: West Drayton 2626. Cable: Roc, West Drayton.
- H. Putsch & Comp.,**
Postfach 4221, Frankfurter Str. 5-25, 58 Hagen, Germany.
Tel.: Hagen 31031. Cable: Putsch, Hagen.
Telex: 823795.
- Rapid Magnetic Ltd.,**
Lombard St., Birmingham 12, England.
Tel.: 021-772 1137. Cable: Magnetism, Birmingham.
- Reed Midway Sacks Ltd.,**
Larkfield, near Maidstone, Kent, England.
Tel.: Maidstone 7-7777. Cable: Satchelsac, Larkfield.
Telex: 89148 Reed, Aylesford.
- Robert Reichling & Co. K.G.,**
Köln Strasse 397-403a, Postfach 2380, 415 Krefeld, Germany.
Tel.: 3.32.17. Cable: Reichling, Krefeld.
Telex: 0853 757.
- Renold Limited,**
Renold House, Wythenshawe, Manchester, England.
Tel.: 061-MER 5221. Cable: Driving, Manchester.
Telex: 669052.
- Robey & Co. Ltd.,**
P.O. Box No. 23, Globe Works, Lincoln, England.
Tel.: Lincoln 21381. Cable: Robey, Lincoln.
- Rohm and Haas Company,**
Independence Mall West, Philadelphia, Pa., 19105 U.S.A.
Tel.: 592-3000.
- Rose, Downs & Thompson Ltd.,**
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Tel.: 29864. Cable: Rosedowns, Hull.
Telex: 52226.
- Rotometer Manufacturing Co. Ltd.,**
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Tel.: 01-688 3816. Cable: Rotaflo, Croydon.
Telex: 24292.
- Sackfilling & Sewing Machine Syndicate Ltd.,**
Timewell Works, Lockfield Avenue, Brimsdown, Enfield, Middlesex, England.
Tel.: Howard 1188. Cable: Fecit, Enfield.
- St. Mary Iron Works Inc.,**
P.O. Box 581, Franklin, La., 70538 U.S.A.
Tel.: 318-828-5390. Cable: SMIW, Franklin.
- Salzgitter Maschinen A.G.,**
Postfach 23, 3327 Salzgitter-Bad, Federal Republic of Germany.
Tel.: (053 41) 3921. Cable: Samag, Salzgitter-Bad.
Telex: 9 522 445 smg d.
- Sankey Green Wire Weaving Co. Ltd.,**
Thelwall, Warrington, Lancs., England.
Tel.: Warrington 61211. Cable: Sanco, Warrington.
- SAPAL Société Anonyme des Plieuses Automatiques,**
36 Avenue du Tir Fédéral, 1024 Ecublens près Lausanne, Switzerland.
Tel.: (021) 34 44 61. Cable: Autoplieuse, Lausanne.
Telex: 24 541.
- Saunders Valve Co. Ltd.,**
Grange Rd., Cwmbran, Monmouthshire, England.
Tel.: Cwmbran 2044. Cable: Saunval, Newportmon.
Telex: 49241.
- Schabaver,**
Zone Industrielle de Mélou, 81 Castres, France.
Tel.: 59-00-49. Cable: Schabaver, Castres s/Agout.
Telex: 51786.
- Carl Schenck Maschinenfabrik G.m.b.H.,**
6100 Darmstadt, Landwehrstrasse 55, Germany.
Tel.: 06151/71021. Cable: Schenck, Darmstadt.
Telex: 419 441 c s d d.
- Schill & Seilacher Chemische Fabrik,**
2000 Hamburg 74, Moorfleetstr. 28, Germany.
Tel.: 73 16 66. Cable: Schillseilacher, Hamburg.
Telex: 0212932.
- Schmidt & Haensch,**
Berlin 62, Naumannstrasse 33, Germany.
Tel.: 71 06 31. Cable: Polarisation, Berlin.
- Schumacher Filters Ltd.,**
69/71 Wilkinson St., Sheffield 10, Yorkshire, England.
Tel.: 28103. Cable: Schufilt, Sheffield 10.
Telex: 54280.
- Schumacher'sche Fabrik.**
Bietigheim/Württemberg, Germany.
Tel.: 7721. Cable: Schumafilt, Bietigheim.
Telex: 724217.
- Scientific Furnishings Ltd.,**
Poynton, Cheshire, England.
Tel.: Poynton 2215. Cable: Design, Poynton.
- N.V. Servo-Balans,**
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Tel.: (070)-835503. Cable: Servobalans, Den Haag.
- S.E.U.M.,**
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- Shirliff Bros. Ltd.,**
Icknield Way, Letchworth, Herts., England.
Tel.: 2161. Cable: Shirliff, Letchworth.
- SIG Swiss Industrial Company,**
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Tel.: (053) 8 15 55. Cable: Sig, Neuhausenamrheinfall.
Telex: 7 61 56.
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Telex: 045-567 Silverengr Dvr.

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Richard Simon & Sons Ltd.,
Phoenix Works, Basford, Nottingham, England.
Tel.: 74211-9. Cable: Balance, Nottingham.

Simon Engineering Ltd.,
P.O. Box 31, Stockport, England.
Tel.: Gatley 3621. Cable: Simon, Stockport, Telex.
Telex: 669071.

Simon-Barron Ltd., see Simon Engineering Ltd.

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Simonaco Ltd.,
Durranhill, Carlisle, England.
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Telex: 6455 Simonaco Carlisle.

Richard Sizer Ltd.,
Cuber Works, Hull, England.
Tel.: Hull 23155. Cable: Sizer, Hull, Telex.
Telex: 52236.

A. & W. Smith & Co. Ltd.,
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Tel.: 01-464 3681. Cable: Sugrengine, Bromley, Kent.
Telex: 2-2404.

Sparkler Manufacturing Company,
101 Cartwright Rd., Conroe, Texas, 77301 U.S.A.
Tel.: (713) 756-4471. Cable: Spafitco, Conroe.
TWX: 910-880-4183.

S.P.E.I. Chim.,
106 Rue d'Amsterdam, Paris 9e, France.
Tel.: 744-73-79. Cable: Rectifpast, Paris.
Telex: 23012 Specchim.

Spencer (Melksham) Ltd.,
(A member of the English Electric Elliott-Automation Group).
Melksham, Wilts., England.
Tel.: Melksham 3481. Cable: Spencer, Melksham.
Telex: 44392.

Standard Steel Corporation,
5013 South Boyle Avenue, Los Angeles, California, 90058
U.S.A.
Tel.: Area 213-585-1234. Cable: Stansteel, Los Angeles.
Telex: 674737.

Stein Atkinson Stordy Ltd.,
Westminster House, Kew Rd., Richmond, Surrey, England.
Tel.: Richmond 4861. Cable: Metasteina, Richmond.
Telex: 262324.

Stella-Meta Filters Ltd.,
Laverstoke Mill, Whitchurch, Hants., England.
Tel.: Whitchurch 360. Cable: Stellameta, Whitchurch, Hants.

Stord Bartz Industri A/S.,
P.O. Box 777, Bergen, Norway.
Tel.: Bergen 10030. Cable: System, Bergen.
Telex: System 2051.

Stork-Werkspoor (V.M.F.),
P.O. Box 147, Hengelo (O.), Holland.
Tel.: Hengelo 54321. Cable: Stowesugar, Hengelo.
Telex: 31324.

Stothert & Pitt Ltd.,
Lower Bristol Rd., Bath, Somerset, England.
Tel.: Bath 63401/63041. Cable: Stothert, Bath.
Telex: 44177.

Suchar,
Division of Bangor Punta Operations Inc.,
9 East 41st St., New York, N.Y., 10017 U.S.A.
Tel.: (212)-867-0540. Cable: Sucharing, New York.

The Sugar Manufacturers' Supply Co. Ltd.,
196-204 Bermondsey Street, London, S.E.1, England.
Tel.: 01-407 5422. Cable: Sumasuco, London, S.E.1.

A.B. Svenska Fläktfabriken,
P.O. Box 20 040, S-104 60 Stockholm 20, Sweden.
Tel.: Stockholm 23 83 20. Cable: Flaktfabriken, Stockholm.
Telex: 10430 flakt sthim s.

Taylor Instrument Companies (Europe) Ltd.,
Gunnels Wood Rd., Stevenage, Herts., England.
Tel.: Stevenage 2366. Cable: Taylortrol, Stevenage.
Telex: 82281.

Technoexport Czechoslovakia,
56 Vaclavske nam., Prague 1, Czechoslovakia.
Cable: Technoexport, Prague.

The Thames Packaging Equipment Co.
28 City Road, London, E.C.1, England.
Tel.: 01-606 7387/8. Cable: Pakitup, London.

Thermix Industries Ltd.,
see Newell Dunford Engineering Ltd.

Thibodaux Boiler Works Inc.,
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Tel.: (Area Code 504)-446-1363. Cable: Thibworks, Thibodaux.

John Thompson Ltd.,
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Tel.: Bilston 41121. Cable: Boiler, Telex, Wolverhampton.
Telex: 33-212.

The Thomson Machinery Co. Inc.,
P.O. Box 71, Thibodaux, Louisiana, U.S.A.
Tel.: (504)-447-3773. Cable: Thomson, Thibodaux.

Thorn Bendix Ltd.,
High Church Street, New Basford, Nottingham, England.
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Telex: 37142.

T. I. Stainless Tubes Ltd.,
Broadwell Road, Oldbury, Warley, Worcestershire, England.
Tel.: 021-552 1585. Telex: 33387.

Toft Bros. Pty. Ltd.,
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Australia.
Tel.: Bundaberg 2216. Cable: Toftequip, Bundaberg.

The Triton Engineering Co. (Sales) Ltd.,
Kingsnorth Industrial Estate, Wotton Road, Ashford, Kent,
England.
Tel.: Ashford (Kent) 2051-5. Cable: Triton, Ashford, Kent

Unifloc Ltd.,
11/16 Adelaide Street, Swansea, Glamorgan, Wales.
Tel.: Swansea 55164. Cable: Unifloc, Swansea

United States Steel International (New York) Inc.,
Glen House, Stag Place, London S.W.1., England.
Tel.: Tate Gallery 0111. Cable: Steelmaker, London.
Telex: 27738 and 261021.

Vaughan Crane Co. Ltd.,
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Tel.: (061)-223-2771. Cable: Vaunting, Manchester 12.

Walkers Ltd.,
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Wallwin (Pumps) Ltd.,
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F. E. Weatherill Ltd.,
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Tel.: Welwyn Garden 20141.
Cable: Weatherhyd, Welwyn Garden City, Telex.
Telex: 24198.

Weeks & Co. (Engineers) Ltd.,
Bridge Works, Ferry Rd., Hessle, East Yorkshire, England.
Tel.: Hull 642171. *Cable:* Weeks, Hull.

Ingenjörfirman Nils Weibull AB.,
Box 65, Malmö 1, Sweden.
Tel.: Malmö 73495. *Cable:* Nilswei, Malmö.

Weigelwerk A.G.,
43 Essen, Weigelwerkstr. 11, Germany.
Tel.: 294001-9. *Cable:* Weigelwerk, Essen.
Telex: 08 57 404.

Welding Technical Services Ltd.,
Pershore Road South, Kings Norton, Birmingham 30, England.
Tel.: 021-458 5541-4. *Cable:* Weltexa, Birmingham.

Western Gear Corporation,
Industrial Products Division, P.O. Box 126, Belmont, Calif.,
U.S.A.
Tel.: (415)-593-7611. *Cable:* Westgear, Los Angeles.
Telex: 47-34468 via ITT.

The Western States Machine Company,
Hamilton, Ohio, U.S.A.
Tel.: 513-894-4758. *Cable:* Wesmaco, Hamilton, Ohio.

Joseph Westwood & Co. Ltd.,
Napier Yard, West Ferry Rd., Millwall, London, E.14, England.
Tel.: 01-987 1043. *Cable:* Westwood, London E.14.

Wheway-Watson Ltd.,
Industrial Estate, Bellshill, Lanarkshire, Scotland.
Tel.: Bellshill 2437. *Cable:* Parts, Bellshill.

The Witte Co. Inc.,
Route 31 South, P.O. Box 163, Washington, N.J., 07882 U.S.A.
Tel.: 201-486-8253.

The Worcester Valve Co. Ltd.,
Burrell Rd., Haywards Heath, Sussex, England.
Tel.: Haywards Heath 51581.
Telex: 87189.

Worthington Corporation,
Harrison, New Jersey, U.S.A.
Tel.: 201-HU-4-1234. *Cable:* Worthington, Harrison.
Telex: 201-621-7848.

Wright Rain Ltd.,
Crowe, Ringwood, Hants., England.
Tel.: Ringwood 2251. *Cable:* Wrihtrain, Ringwood, Telex.
Telex: 41206.

Wright Rain Africa (Pvt.) Ltd.,
35 Birmingham Road, Box 3237, Salisbury, Rhodesia.
Tel.: Salisbury 25810. *Cable:* Wrihtrain, Salisbury.

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Telex: 77357 Yarrow Glasgow.

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Carl Zeiss,
Western Germany.
Tel.: Oberkochen (07364) 201. *Cable:* Zeisswerk, Oberkochen.
Telex: 7-13 213.

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SUGAR MILLING RESEARCH INSTITUTE No. 6
SUMMARY OF LABORATORY REPORTS FOR SOUTHERN AFRICAN SUGAR FACTORIES, PERIOD ENDED 1st OCTOBER, 1966

FACTORIES	Mount Edgecombe
Tons Cane Crushed M.	133,267
T.D.	536,628
Tons Cane Crushed per hour M.	193
T.D.	189
Time Crushing % Time Mill Open M.	91
T.D.	92
Tons Sugar Made and Estimated M.	15,648
T.D.	82,000
Percentage of White Sugar Made M.	Nil
T.D.	Nil
Sucrose % Cane M.	13.70
T.D.	13.39
Fibre % Cane M.	15.27
T.D.	14.76
Tons Cane per Ton Sugar M.	8.52
T.D.	8.65
Java Ratio M.	77.53
T.D.	78.70
Brix. % First Expressed Juice M.	20.27
T.D.	19.46
Purity of First Expressed Juice M.	87.17
T.D.	86.33
Tons Fibre Crushed per hour M.	29.46
T.D.	27.89
Unit Load (lbs./hr./cu. ft. T.R.V.) M.	49
T.D.	46
Imbibition % Fibre M.	342
T.D.	310
Lost Absolute Juice % Fibre M.	30
T.D.	28
Sucrose % Bagasse M.	1.92
T.D.	1.72
Moisture % Bagasse M.	50.82
T.D.	50.91
Boiling House Performance M.	97.20
T.D.	97.15
Extraction M.	95.40
T.D.	95.95
Boiling House Recovery T.D.	88.64
M.	88.69
Overall Recovery M.	84.57
T.D.	85.09
Purity of Mixed Juice M.	83.45
T.D.	83.60
Reduced Sugars/Sucrose Ratio of Mixed Juice M.	3.80
T.D.	3.73
Reduced Sugars/Sucrose Ratio of Syrup M.	3.83
T.D.	3.75

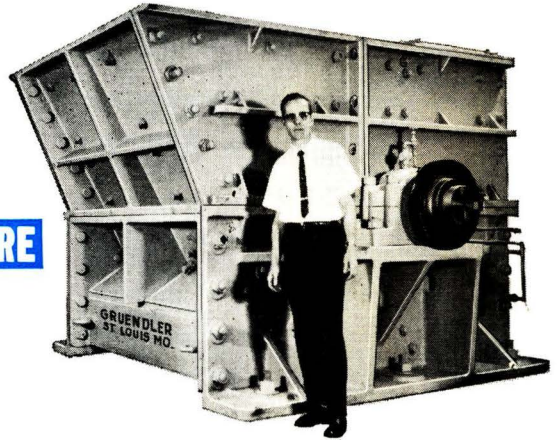
Mt. Edgecombe (Natal Estates) is equipped with Gruendler Cane Shredding Process Model 5XG.

189 T.C.H.

14.76% FIBRE

1.72% BAG. SUC.

95.95% SUC. EXT.



Processed Cane leaving Gruendler Shredder entering mill tandem

Ask us about the inexpensive conversion of our process for the Diffusion Method

T.D. = Figures To Date



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CABLE ADDRESS GRUPLCO

INDEX TO VOLUME LXX

SOME REMARKS ON ITS USE

In using this Index it should be noted that the principal entries cover the several stages of production: CULTIVATION (see Beet; Cane; Diseases; Fertilizer; Irrigation; Mechanization; Pests; Soil; Transport; Varieties; Weeds, etc.); SUGAR PROCESSING (see Bagasse; Boilers; Boiling; Carbonation; Centrifugals; Clarification; Crystallization; Diffusion; Evaporators; Filter; Massecurite; Mills; Milling; Molasses; Pans; Vacuum; Scale; Sucrose; Sugar; Sugars; Sulphitation; Water, etc.); REFINING (see Bone Char; Carbon; Refining; etc.); and BY-PRODUCTS (see Alcohol; Animal Fodder; By-Products; Fermentation; Paper; Pulp; Yeast, etc.).

Subjects covered separately include Ash; Bulk handling and Bulk storage; Colour; Control, Automatic and Chemical; Countries; Ion exchange; Juice; Micro-organisms; pH; Polarization; Weighing, etc. Glucose and Fructose are to be found under Dextrose and Levulose. Obituaries, Statistics and Trade Notices are collected together under those headings. "Sucrose" implies the pure chemical; "Sugar" the commercial product; and "Sugars" the chemical family, rather than grades of sugar. When looking under the author's name, it should be remembered that the surname may be the penultimate in Spanish.

(Abs.) indicates Abstract; (Brev.), Brevity; (N.B.), New Books; (Corr.), Correspondence; (F.N.H.), Dr. Hoes, our Agricultural Editor; (N.C.), Note and Comment; (Pat.), Patent; (Stat.), Statistics; (T.N.), Trade Notice.

SUBJECT MATTER

PAGE	PAGE	PAGE	PAGE
A ctic acid production in Colombia	319	Ash:	
Acetic acid determination in cane molasses. S. C. Gupta and U. Chetal	107	boiling house non-sugars balance.	
Affination, F. M. Chapman	234, 263	C. M. Madrazo <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	24
affined sugar colouring matter. T. Yamane <i>et al.</i>	151	cane varietal differences. A. P. Gupta and B. Prasad (Abs.)	301
solvent. Tate & Lyle Ltd. (Pat.)	380	determination in molasses. J. Drago <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	152
Afghanistan sugar plants. (Brev.)	160	non-sugars and beet juice quality. R. M. McCready <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	25
Alcohol: cane molasses fermentation. W. Drews. (Abs.)	90	effect on crystallization. D. Schleppeke <i>et al.</i>	131
-- N. de Queiroz A. <i>et al.</i> (Corr.)	134	-- molasses ion exchange treatment. R. Pieck <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	120
US imports of sugar for alcohol production. (Brev.)	192	-- mellogenesis determination. J. Stambul. (Abs.)	57
see also By-products, Distillery and Fermentation		-- in sucrose crystal and syrup. M. L. A. Verhaar <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	89
Algeria refinery order. (Brev.)	318	potassium and sodium determination. M. O'Sullivan	259
Aminoacids: in beet. J. M. Fife (Abs.)	25	raw sugar content in Peru. J. C. P. Chen. (Abs.)	34E
-- juice. D. Ivančenko and K. Heinrichová. (Abs.)	217	-- soil sulphate effect. G. Husz removal with electro dialysis. K. Čiz and V. Cejková. (Abs.)	374
-- pH change in evaporation. K. D. Zhura and L. V. Zagalkevich	343	sucrose dissolution rate effect. G. Mantovani <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	249
cane molasses. T. Hashizume <i>et al.</i> clarification with basic lead acetate. W. Rathje. (Abs.)	152	Australia: cane breeding. (F.N.H.)	329
-- growth. H. C. Hale <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	26	-- J. C. Skinner. (Abs.)	78
see also Betaine, Glutamic acid and Nitrogen		-- diseases. (F.N.H.)	329
Animal fodder: ammoniated beet pulp. S. Poppe <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	27	-- host plants. B. T. Egan. (Abs.)	184
bagasse. P. F. Randel. (Abs.)	347	-- fertilizer trials. (F.N.H.)	327
beet cossette treatment. P. Hoff and Langen. (Abs.)	189	-- usage. K. C. Leverington. (Abs.)	143
-- products. A. Dobrowolny. (Abs.)	347	-- grub control. P. Volp. (Abs.)	271
-- pulp. R. J. Burt. (Abs.)	347	-- J. Wright. (Abs.)	271
-- tops. J. K. Hughes. (Abs.)	379	-- harvester. L. G. Vallance. (Abs.)	274
cane. J. B. Noonan. (Abs.)	272	-- blowers. L. G. Vallance. (Abs.)	239
-- molasses. J. Archambaud and S. Conton. (Abs.)	379	-- harvesting. Anon. (Abs.)	79, 113
-- S. L. Crochet. (Abs.)	27	-- irrigation. F. B. Haigh. (Abs.)	142
-- A. W. Lishman. (Abs.)	379	-- K. F. Pharr. (Abs.)	113
-- and bagacillo. Anon. (Abs.)	153	-- R. A. Yates. (Abs.)	241
distillery waste. Lesaffre & Cie. (Pat.)	155	-- response. G. C. Beske. (Abs.)	80
dried beet or cane juice. R. Heap and G. H. Owtman. (Pat.)	91	-- mechanization. Anon. (Abs.)	273
duty-free sugar in Spain. (Brev.)	159	-- pests. (F.N.H.)	330
forage crop fertilizers. E. P. P. Theron	184	-- control problem. (Brev.)	159
French sugar imports into Germany molasses. J. W. Lyons. (Pat.)	252	-- research. J. A. Rowe. (Abs.)	142
-- M. Seny. (Pat.)	284	-- sett germination failure. C. D. Jones. (Abs.)	48
yeast from distillery waste. J. P. Shukla and K. A. Prabhu. (Abs.)	379	-- C. I. Toohy. (Abs.)	303
Yugoslav sugar in Spain. (Brev.)	96	-- sugar content. Anon. (Abs.)	210
Arabian: juice, filtration and settling. A. Vigh and K. Vukov. (Abs.)	344	-- train derailments. A. K. Roseler.	52, 143
Argentina: bagasse paper manufacture. Anon. (Abs.)	314	-- trash burning regulations. Anon.	184
cane varietal trials. R. P. de Ullivarri and W. Kenning. (Abs.)	337	-- stripping and land levelling. Anon.	35
nitrogen fertilizer experiments. W. Kenning and R. P. de Ullivarri.	111	-- varieties. (F.N.H.)	329
sugar exports 1967. (Brev.)	175	-- Anon. (Abs.)	16
-- production 1967. (Brev.)	192	-- J. H. Buzacott. (Abs.)	14
-- 1968. (Brev.)	39, 175	-- N. J. King. (Abs.)	303
Arsenic determination in white sugar. M. Gawrych. (Abs.)	313	-- C. G. Story. (Abs.)	271
Ash: beet molasses exhaustion. R. Carolan. (Abs.)	250	Chemical Engineering Dept., Queensland University. R. G. H. Prince	20
		caicada cane damage. Anon. (Abs.)	14
		-- control. G. Wilson. (Abs.)	80
		-- Johnson grass control. O. W. Sturgess. (Abs.)	143
		Merremia vine control. H. E. Young	271
		mosaic disease. R. W. Mungomery.	207
		nutgrass control. Anon. (Abs.)	142
		phosphate deposits. Anon. (Abs.)	143
		rat control. Anon. (Abs.)	208
		-- R. Barringham and D. Davis.	209
		Australia:	
		soil composition. A. I. Linedale	80
		soldier fly control. S. Greenaway	113
		-- R. W. Mungomery. (Abs.)	184, 271
		sugar exports 1967. (Brev.)	288
		-- factory research. J. H. Nicklin <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	341
		-- industry. J. R. Allen. (Abs.)	20
		-- training. G. M. Jorgensen and S. C. Grimley. (Abs.)	20
		-- recovery and weather. R. O. Petersen <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	20
		-- Research Institute studies. Anon.	278
		-- year book 1968. (N.B.)	248
		technical aid for Ceylon sugar industry. (Brev.)	384
		wild cane breeding. J. C. Skinner	78
		Austria: Lelpnik-Lundenburger Zuckerfabriken-Actiengesellschaft. Anon.	118
		Bag filling unit. G. Heyer and H. Vollbrecht. (Abs.)	215
		Bagacillo: animal fodder. Anon. (Abs.)	153
		-- separation and conveying. R. N. Cullen. (Abs.)	547
		Bagasse: animal fodder. P. F. Randel	342
		bagacillo separation. R. N. Cullen	92
		bale handling. H. S. Toups. (Abs.)	50
		-- production in Mexico. Anon.	153
		board equipment. (T.N.)	190
		factory in Jamaica. (Brev.)	90
		-- Réunion. R. Hesch. (Abs.)	90
		-- Trinidad. (Brev.)	383
		-- finishing. C. S. L. Chiu. (Abs.)	379
		-- water treatment. Anon. (Abs.)	379
		burning. A. D. Smith. (Abs.)	307
		compression in milling. J. Younger	260
		-- moulding. Tate & Lyle Ltd. (Pat.)	189
		depthing. L. Freeman. (Pat.)	284
		-- E. J. Villavicencio <i>et al.</i> (Pat.)	252
		dewatering press. American Factors Associates Ltd. (Pat.)	220
		-- J. Farmer. (Pat.)	91
		-- K. Pause. (Pat.)	285
		-- operation. B. Starrett. (Abs.)	245
		distribute furfural determination. E. Ramos and C. Bau de R. (Abs.)	377
		fertilizer. H. M. May and H. A. Nadler. (Pat.)	285
		fibre separation. K. M. Gunkel	122
		fuel economy in Taiwan. P. C. Kwan	342
		handling system. Anon. (Abs.)	278
		paper making quality and cane diffusion. (Brev.)	96
		pneumatic conveying. A. F. Ashdown. (Abs.)	244
		preparation for board manufacture. J. A. Rionda. (Pat.)	123
		sampling and weighing. E. Plat.	117
		weighing. N. J. Saxby. (Abs.)	245
		see also Bagacillo, Furnaces, Paper and Pulp	
		Barbados: consulting engineers centenary. (Brev.)	384
		sugar crop 1967. (Brev.)	64
		-- 1968. (Brev.)	384
		-- industry. (N.B.)	311
		-- report. (Brev.)	64

INDEX

	PAGE		PAGE
BASICO sugar consulting company	39	Beet:	
Bearings, roller. K. Detzer. (Abs.)	212	technological maturity determination. L. Schmidt <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	577
Beet: agriculture economics <i>es. cane</i> growing. D. B. Campbell. (Abs.)	115	— quality. A. Costache <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	25
— autumn ploughing. Anon. (Abs.)	340	— J. Ráček. (Abs.)	346
— in Europe. P. B. Smith. (Abs.)	340	tops as animal fodder. J. K. Hughes <i>et al.</i> in Pakistan. (F.N.H.)	319
— spring work. Anon. (Abs.)	340	— J. A. Davis. (Abs.)	243
— J. J. Krulzenga. (Abs.)	81	washers. V. N. Shechegov and I. I. Prilutskii. (Abs.)	369
— Belgium. M. Martens. (Abs.)	304	water separator. Y. F. Tsyukalo <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	149
— K. Anon. (Abs.)	211	yields, effect of nitrogen and harvest date. G. Baldwin and J. F. Davis. (Abs.)	81
— demonstrations. K. G. Dunichiff. (Abs.)	275	— in Western Europe. (N.C.)	194
— (SSB). M. Parslow. (Abs.)	308	see also Animal fodder, Diffusers, Diffusion, Diseases, Factory, Glutamic acid, Juice, Mechanization, Molasses, Payment, Pectins, Pests, Pulp, Sapomni, Storage, Varieties and Water, Waste	
amino acids content determination. J. M. Fife. (Abs.)	25	Belgium: automatic centrifugals	158
animal fodder. A. Dobrowycki. (Abs.)	347	beet mechanization demonstrations. M. Martens. (Abs.)	304
breeding: inter-varietal hybrids. B. Sládek. (Abs.)	145	— varietal trials. N. Roussel and R. van Stallen. (Abs.)	211
— method comparison. R. J. Hecker — research agreement. (Brev.)	96	Raffinerie Tirlemontoise S.A. expansion. (Brev.)	223
cleaner. G. C. Rollins. (Pat.)	92	sugar statistics.	288
— R. J. Rush <i>et al.</i> (Pat.)	283	Betaine: beet molasses content. K. P. Zakharov and T. N. Mrykhina	218
cossette sucrose determination. S. T. Kozhemyakin. (Abs.)	120	recovery from beet molasses. V. Gryllus and K. Magyar. (Abs.)	27
— K. Sasunori and T. Yamada crop rotation. B. Tolman. (Abs.)	284	— S. Iwashina. (Abs.)	347
crown sucrose translocation. M. Guillot <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	312	Biotin determination in beet molasses. — S. Schorah. (Abs.)	24
dirt tare, effect of soil compression by tractors. J. A. Wayman. (Abs.)	370	Boilers. K. K. Menon and M. K. Ramkumar. (Abs.)	341
flume automatic gate. A. A. Rokitskii. (Abs.)	55	automatic control. F. le Guen. (Abs.)	117
— level control. A. A. Rokitskii.	55	— G. R. Webster. (Abs.)	185
fungal protein product. W. D. Gray and A. Abou-el-Scoud. (Abs.)	314	British Sugar Corporation Ltd.	318
glossary. Anon. (N.B.)	56	chemical cleaning. N. H. Okimoto precursor use of steam accumulator. R. Raffray. (Abs.)	117
growth, effect of soil fumigation. D. N. Greet. (Abs.)	243	sludge dispersion. P. L. Young	244
— spacing. P. M. Bremner <i>et al.</i>	243	see also Power, Steam and Water	
— stubble cultivation. O. Furrer handling and cleaning. V. M. Datsenko and V. N. Shechegov.	308	Boiling. J. Cornides. (Abs.)	212
herbicides damage. H. U. Ammon hormone treatment. R. M. Thorup and A. H. Hunter. (Pat.)	253	J. M. Malek. (Pat.)	189
intercropping with cane. P. S. Gill invert content. K. Vukov. (Abs.)	369	R. Pedross <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	277
leaf growth. K. W. Joy. (Abs.)	340	A. Skyring and R. Beale. (Abs.)	344
— nitrate N distribution. J. D. Kelly and A. Ulrich. (Abs.)	17	P. W. van der Poel <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	21
maleic hydrazide treatment of overwintered beet. R. J. Shepherd and B. B. Till. (Abs.)	86	artificial massecuite footing. F. Pittaluga. (Abs.)	21
micro-organisms. F. Schneider <i>et al.</i> monogerm seed. Anon. (Abs.)	275	automatic control. G. N. Allan and D. E. Warne. (Abs.)	306
— spacing. M. F. Hanbury and G. L. Maughan. (Abs.)	81	— R. C. Greer. (Abs.)	185
— varieties. M. G. Bordons. (Abs.)	81	— R. F. Madsen. (Abs.)	247
non-sugars and juice quality. R. M. McCready <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	25	— with ultrasonic viscometer. D. Khari <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	71
odoriferous components. H. Hoffmann and H. Hirschmüller. (Abs.)	25	crystal growth rate. Y. D. Kot. (Abs.) effects of non-sugar, colour and crystal contents. S. Zagrodzki.	229, 268
optimum plant population. P. J. Goodman. (Abs.)	211	— I. Usatu. (Abs.)	150
photosynthesis product translocation. H. Winter and D. C. Mortimer.	339	— with ultrasonic viscometer. D. Khari <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	71
— and respiration measurements. M. Stout. (Abs.)	276	house non-sugars balance. C. M. Madrazo <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	24
— pilers. S. P. Verevkin. (Abs.)	214	— performance formula. A. van Hengel. (Abs.)	306
— and unloaders. W. Jozwiak.	247	— reduced recovery calculation. A. C. Chatterjee and K. T. Pillai.	24
— in U.S. (Brev.)	318	hydrodynamic depression. I. M. Fedotkin and G. S. Demchuk.	59
purity. L. Schmidt and M. Lošanová reducing matter and juice quality. K. Vukov. (Abs.)	85	kinetics. V. G. Troguib and V. D. Popov. (Abs.)	22
research in East Germany. (Brev.)	255	massecuite circulation. P. G. Wright nucleation. S. I. Srenko and I. G. Bazhal. (Abs.)	146
— India. M. V. Dahiphale and D. G. Mali. (Abs.)	211	— A. V. Zubchenko. (Abs.)	218, 282
— Turkey. T. M. Ozil. (Abs.)	279	optimum conditions. P. G. Wright and D. H. Foster. (Abs.)	117
scalping and defolating. J. Henry <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	151	— temperature. G. Pidoux. (Abs.) rate and sugar filtrability. R. J. B. McLean. (Abs.)	50
seed drilling. E. N. C. Meijer. (Abs.)	339	recrystallization. I. G. Bazhal and O. D. Kurlenko. (Abs.)	88
— field emergence control. O. Neeb — germination, temperature effect. V. Mego. (Abs.)	145	Roman sugar factory. (Abs.)	280
— spacing. M. Martens <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	211	seed slurry preparation. S. C. Gupta and S. K. D. Agarwal.	233
— trials in West Germany. K. H. Barocka <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	49	seedling and massecuite grain irregularities. E. D. Jensen. (Abs.)	50
— virus yellows effect on production. O. A. Hills <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	17	supercharging effect on crystallization. M. C. Bennett and Y. L. Pentiman	9, 36
singling and yield. R. Schildbach.	243	surface-active additive. (T.N.)	222
sorting for storage. S. T. Dexter and M. G. Frakes. (Abs.)	247	Anon. (Abs.)	233
stone and sawdust. B. K. Swaleyak sucrose translocation, low temperature effect. C. A. Swanson and D. R. Geiger. (Abs.)	115	syrup purity reduction. M. Cano R. temperature and pressure effects. H. Thiele. (Abs.)	212
sugar losses. V. F. Lomovtsev and D. V. Tarasov. (Abs.)	85	see also Crystallization, Massecuite and Pans, Vacuum	
— manufacture. A. I. Vostokov and I. P. Lepeshkin. (N.B.)	375	Bolivia: De Smet cane diffuser. (Brev.)	318
		— sugar factory modernization (Brev.)	254
		Bone char: continuous withdrawal from column. W. A. Sackett. (Pat.)	60
		Booker Group report 1967. (N.C.)	194
		Brachi: bulk sugar terminals. (Brev.)	13, 96, 128, 192
		— by product utilization. (Brev.)	127, 351
		cane fibre contents. B. Dantas <i>et al.</i>	239
		— payment. E. R. de Oliveira. (Abs.)	342
		— snout. Anon. (Abs.)	141, 239
		— varieties. A. A. de Souza L. (Abs.)	15
		— G. Tinoco. (Abs.)	48
		"elgarrilla" cane pest. Anon. (Abs.)	16, 206
		— cane damage. A. A. de Souza L.	15
		DDS cane diffuser. (T.N.)	350
		invert molasses sales to Japan	351
		molasses alcohol fermentation. W. Drews. (Abs.)	130
		— N. de Queiroz A. <i>et al.</i> (Corr.)	94
		Morocco sugar negotiations. (N.C.)	66
		ration stunting disease control. F. O. Brieger. (Abs.)	16
		soil treatment with lime. P. de Oliveira L. (Abs.)	16
		sugar exports	288, 319
		— production 1967/68. (Brev.)	127, 191
		— 1968/69. (Brev.)	64, 256
		yeast production. (Brev.)	314
		British Commonwealth Sugar Agreement. (N.C.)	2
		— and UK membership of the BEC. (N.C.)	33
		British Honduras: cane fly control. Anon. (Abs.)	303
		— 1967/68 crop. (Abs.)	383
		British Sugar Corporation Ltd.: new Chairman. (Brev.)	128
		— research laboratories.	179
		report 1967. (N.C.)	97
		sugar factory boilers. (Brev.)	318
		19th Technical Conference	227
		Brix: automatic control. (T.N.)	382
		measurement in cane juice. G. Rousselet and R. de Capol. (Abs.)	346
		— continuous. G. B. Sloane and K. M. Oma. (Abs.)	249
		— effect of electrolytes. A. Kummerich and K. Forn. (Abs.)	250
		— mercuric chloride. Anon. (Abs.)	249
		sucrose solution, effect on exchange membranes. K. Ciz. (Abs.)	118
		— refractive index. H. B. Basker	377
		Bulk handling: terminals in Brazil. (Brev.)	13, 96, 128, 192
		— Cuba. (Brev.)	64
		— J. A. Chacón R. (Abs.)	245
		— Honolulu. Anon. (Abs.)	148
		— Portuguese East Africa. T. L. Simms.	6
		see also Conveyors	
		Bulk shipment: Cuban exports. (Brev.)	160
		Bulk transport: raw sugar. J. N. Foret refined sugar silo. Anon. (Abs.)	150
		white sugar. (Brev.)	148
		— dust explosions. G. Kühnen.	118
		— silo. Anon. (Abs.)	119
		— at Wierthe sugar factory. G. Asmer. (Abs.)	280
		Bulk transport: road tankers. (T.N.)	254
		— white sugar. F. Teschner. (Abs.)	87
		By-products: utilization in Brazil.	127, 351
		see also individual by-products	
		Calcium, see Ash and Lime	
		Canada, beet sugar factory closure	134
		— sugar imports. (Stat.)	320
		Cane: agriculture. R. P. Humbert.	216
		— economics <i>vs.</i> beet growing. D. B. Campbell. (Abs.)	115
		— Egypt. I. E. Stokes <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	115
		— India. Anon. (Abs.)	144
		— E. Adieum. (Abs.)	366
		— S. C. Sen and H. P. Singh. (Abs.)	273
		— V. P. Vaidya. (Abs.)	338
		— Liberia. (F.N.H.)	365
		— Paraguay. E. Friedmann. (Abs.)	142
		— Philippines. Anon. (Abs.)	132
		— M. Bizalde. (Abs.)	209
		— Taiwan. R. H. Tseng. (Abs.)	146
		analysis formula. G. N. Rao <i>et al.</i>	26
		animal fodder. J. B. Noonan. (Abs.)	272
		automatic sampler. E. J. Buchanan	201
		boron deficiency. Anon. (Abs.)	341

INDEX

Cane:	PAGE
breeding. Anon. (Abs.).....	368
- C. S. Lo. (Abs.).....	368
- J. T. Rao. (Abs.).....	368
- chemical mutagens. N. Hrishii et al. (Abs.).....	368
- clone chromosome numbers. S. Price. (Abs.).....	368
- cytogenetic studies. D. Jagathesan and T. V. Sreenivasan. (Abs.).....	368
- E. F. Roach. (Abs.).....	368
- delayed flowering. S. I. James.....	369
- disease resistance. D. J. Heinz.....	335
- in Hawaii. C. Wismer. (Abs.).....	335
- Florida. N. I. James. (Abs.).....	209
- germ plasm evaluation. P. H. Dunckelman and R. D. Breaux.....	368
- in hybrids. P. Sankaranarayan and et al. (Abs.).....	368
- Hawaii. R. Urata. (Abs.).....	335
- hybridization. J. T. Rao et al.....	368
- B. T. Roach. (Abs.).....	368
- with allied genera. J. M. Juanterona. (Abs.).....	14
- wild canes. P. H. Dunckelman and R. D. Breaux. (Abs.).....	239
- K. C. Shung et al. (Abs.).....	368
- J. C. Skinner. (Abs.).....	78
- Mauritius. (F.N.H.).....	181
- J. A. Lalouette. (Abs.).....	368
- mosaic resistance. R. D. Breaux and P. H. Dunckelman. (Abs.).....	368
- Natal. P. C. Brett. (Abs.).....	142
- north Caribbean countries. G. Arceaux. (Abs.).....	367
- Pakistan. Anon. (Abs.).....	48
- S. D. Fasili et al. (Abs.).....	111
- Pongola experiment sub-station. Anon. (Abs.).....	114
- Queensland. (F.N.H.).....	329
- J. C. Skinner. (Abs.).....	78
- seedling raising. W. B. May. (Abs.).....	208
- Taiwan. C. S. Lo. (Abs.).....	368
- chemical ripening. Anon. (Abs.).....	302
- cleaner. Anon. (Abs.).....	282
- B. J. Cochran and A. Sloan. (Abs.).....	18
- J. S. Gayol. (Abs.).....	144
- J. H. Payne. (Abs.).....	341
- J. Suarez G. and R. Henderson.....	147
- automatic control. G. R. Webster - water re-use and mud disposal. A. B. Duval. (Abs.).....	278
- cutting and yield. Anon. (Abs.).....	336
- damage by herbicides. C. A. Rehbein - lightning. L. G. W. Tilley. (Abs.).....	78
- deterioration after harvesting. Anon. - J. R. Allen. (Abs.).....	206
- B. T. Egan. (Abs.).....	184, 271
- N. J. King. (Abs.).....	206
- enzymes, effect of hormone func- tion. V. Pandey and K. Sook- sathan. (Abs.).....	302
- synthesis repression by sugars. K. T. Gasziou et al. (Abs.).....	80
- evapotranspiration measurement. G. D. Thompson and J. P. Boyce extraneous matter. I. de P. Smyth - and losses. R. B. L. Mathur.....	84
- farm cattle production. Anon. (Abs.).....	208
- flowering. W. C. Chi. (Abs.).....	337
- G. A. Christie. (Abs.).....	209
- control. Anon. (Abs.).....	210
- (F.N.H.).....	382
- effect of leaf removal. B. Julien - temperature and dark periods. H. F. Clements. (Abs.).....	274
- for seed production. S. D. Fasili and A. M. Gorsl. (Abs.).....	111
- foliar diagnosis. P. Hanumantha and M. Lakshminikhanth. (Abs.).....	369
- frost damage. J. E. Irvine. (Abs.).....	336
- and harvesting. U. S. L. L. Lauden and R. T. Gibbons.....	16
- resistance. Anon. (Abs.).....	142
- glutamic acid fermentation. Ajino- moto Co. Inc. (Pat.).....	221
- growth, effect of soil aluminum and silica contents. R. T. Bishop.....	241
- period of nursery-raised sets. P. Tsai. (Abs.).....	48
- salinity effects. L. J. Liu. (Abs.).....	337
- E. von der Meden. (Abs.).....	210
- soil moisture stress effect. S. Singh harvesting age. G. Y. Ewart. (Abs.).....	273
- in Hawaii. J. R. Carras. (Abs.).....	335
- heat treatment effect. M. Honan.....	367
- height and tillering. S. R. Ranganathan and R. Narisimhan. (Abs.).....	242
- intercropping. K. Kar. (Abs.).....	302
- with beet. P. S. Gill. (Abs.).....	369
- potatoes. (F.N.H.).....	183

Cane:	PAGE
lodging. C. B. Agnihotri. (Abs.).....	144
- maturity testing with hand refracto- meter. C. Whitehead. (Abs.).....	142
- nitrogen composition. C. S. Yeh.....	208
- gibberellic acid relationship. A. G. Alexander. (Abs.).....	303
- uptake, effect of "Telodrin". S. C. Srivastava. (Abs.).....	271
- nutrient survey. K. E. F. Alexander photosynthesis. M. D. Hatch and C. R. Slack. (Abs.).....	48
- J. E. Irvine. (Abs.).....	274, 337
- J. C. Weldon et al. (Abs.).....	272
- pith formation. S. R. Ranganathan planting date and gur quality. G. N. Misra. (Abs.).....	301
- yield. D. P. Beckford. (Abs.).....	111
- density and row spacing. Anon. production in North India. C. N. Babu. (Abs.).....	209
- research in Cuba. F. Diaz B. (Abs.).....	14
- India. (Brev.).....	192
- C. Ekambaram and K. Naray- an. (Abs.).....	337
- Mauritius. (F.N.H.).....	181
- Mexico. G. Arceaux. (Abs.).....	141
- Queensland. J. A. Rowe. (Abs.).....	142
- ridging. G. Arceaux. (Abs.).....	208
- ripening chemicals. L. G. Nickell and T. T. Tamimoto. (Abs.).....	238
- S. S. Anon. (Abs.).....	302
- root exudate study. J. T. Mills and A. J. Viltos. (Abs.).....	144
- growth. G. H. Wood and R. A. Wood. (Abs.).....	240
- observation laboratory. J. Glover. (Abs.).....	240
- Saccharum nansu. C. O. Grassi sampling and weighing. E. Plat.....	117
- seedling planting. B. A. Bourne.....	14
- sett germination, effect of fungus disease. P. Veiga. (Abs.).....	273
- heat treatment. H. P. Liu et al. (Abs.).....	47
- irrigation. U. S. Singh and L. Singh. (Abs.).....	276
- L. J. Liu. (Abs.).....	337
- soil fumigation. C. C. Lo.....	47
- treatment with "Agallo". H. S. Gill et al. (Abs.).....	79
- for virus disease control. G. M. Thomson. (Abs.).....	241
- failure in Queensland. C. D. Jones. (Abs.).....	48
- C. L. Toohey. (Abs.).....	303
- spacing. U. S. Singh and L. Singh - effect on plant density and ratoon yield. P. S. Gill and M. Alnan. (Abs.).....	210
- on tidal land in Taiwan. W. T. Chen. (Abs.).....	47
- silicic and gibberellic acid effects. A. G. Alexander. (Abs.).....	369
- and manganese effects. G. Samuels and A. G. Alexander. (Abs.).....	369
- "slip-sets". R. B. Panje and P. S. Gill. (Abs.).....	369
- stalk identification. A. C. Arvier. - trash stripper.....	35
- standover cane growing. C. L. Toohey. (Abs.).....	14
- starch content. D. M. Hogarth. (Abs.).....	368
- translocation. C. E. Hartt and H. P. Kortschak. (Abs.).....	143
- sugar content in Australia. Anon. - chemical increase. A. W. Evans - H. M. Guyot. (Pat.).....	122
- determination. M. Cazal. (Abs.).....	312
- J. Lopez H. (Abs.).....	345
- G. Rueschdot and R. de Capol - and rainfall. R. O. Petersen and J. K. Guant. (Abs.).....	346
- factory extraction survey. K. Donwes Dekker. (Corr.).....	20
- P. A. Seaford. (Corr.).....	70, 300
- yield, effect of fertilizers. K. V. Joshi. (Abs.).....	338
- and soil pH. G. R. Saini.....	242
- topping, effect on composition. E. R. de Oliveira et al. (Abs.).....	24
- trash burning. Anon. (Abs.).....	184
- V. Vallance. (Abs.).....	274
- with flame throwers. L. G. Vallance. (Abs.).....	369
- and soil temperature. F. A. Fogliata. (Abs.).....	369
- soil mulch. V. S. Bhaduria and B. K. Mathur. (Abs.).....	113
- unloading delays. G. J. Durbin.....	272
- Leighton factory. I. E. Legendre - station. (T.N.).....	19

Cane:	PAGE
varietal yield decline research. R. E. Colenan.....	75
- wild clones in Queensland. J. C. Skinner. (Abs.).....	78
- Taiwan. C. C. Lo and S. Sun yield determination. D. M. Hogarth and J. C. Skinner. (Abs.).....	206
- effect of evapotranspiration. J. S. Ogumtoyinbo. (Abs.).....	242
- farm-size. G. R. Timmons. (Abs.).....	239
- rainfall. G. D. Thompson and R. A. Wood. (Abs.).....	241
- soil pH. F. Abrua R. and J. Vicente C. (Abs.).....	336
- J. R. Hey and S. L. Hooks - tillage. J. Vicente C. et al.....	272
- weather. R. P. Sarker. (Abs.).....	271
- see also Animal fodder, Diffusers, Diffusion, Diseases, Factory, Fertiliz- ers, Irrigation, Juice, Mechaniza- tion, Molasses, Payment, Pests, Transport, Varieties and Wax	144
Carbohydrates, see Dextrose, Levulose, Raffinose, Sugars, etc.	
Carbon: radio-carbon translocation in cane. C. E. Hartt and H. P. Kortschak. (Abs.).....	143
Carbon: setting. (Abs.).....	213
Carbon: and remelt liquor decoloriza- tion. S. Zagrodzki et al. (Abs.).....	373
lined cane treatment. C. C. Tu.....	249
UK manufacturer acquired. (Brev.).....	254
Carbon, Granular. (T.N.).....	286
- beet juice decolorization. T. E. Paxson et al. (Abs.).....	247
- continuous withdrawal from column. W. A. Sackett. (Pat.).....	60
- syrup decolorization. Y. O. Kravets et al. (Abs.).....	150, 310
Carbonization. I. G. Chugunov et al. V. A. Danil'tsch. (Abs.).....	246
S. Gawrysch. (Abs.).....	344
A. K. Kartashov. (Abs.).....	215
A. K. Kartashov et al. (Abs.).....	309
F. Schneider. (Pat.).....	380
S. L. Shoikhet et al. (Abs.).....	343
P. M. Silin. (Abs.).....	374
W. Strube. (Abs.).....	246
A. F. Yakimov. (Abs.).....	246
K. D. Zhura and S. P. Olyanskaya automatic control. A. Papchenko - C. Schoeder. (Abs.).....	280
- A. S. Sidorov et al. (Abs.).....	214
- N. Vandormael. (Abs.).....	186
- calcium carbonate crystallization. V. Kovok. (Abs.).....	85
DIMS. H. Brüniche-Olsen. (Abs.).....	308
Pernovsugar factory. F. Zama. (Abs.).....	280
juice recycling to preliminary. R. Oswald and J. Froman. (Abs.).....	21
laboratory. V. H. Davies. (Abs.).....	346
- V. Prey. (Abs.).....	26
- refinery liquor. M. C. Bennett and S. D. Gardiner.....	135, 173
- mud filtration. P. Lutton. (Abs.).....	279
- non-sugars behaviour. L. V. Zagai- kevich and I. M. Litvak. (Abs.).....	92
- removal calculation. K. I. Musolin Novy Sad. S. Volf. (Abs.).....	308
- pectin removal. I. A. Prikhodko.....	22
- and phosphatation juice purities. R. Carolan. (Abs.).....	21
- protein coagulation. J. Vasačko et al. starch removal. G. G. Carter. (Abs.).....	374
- thin juice. B. B. Paul and I. S. Saxena. (Abs.).....	372
- see also Clarification	
Caron Ltd. 1967 report. (Brev.).....	64
Centrifugals: affiliation. F. M. Chap- man.....	265
- automatic. (Brev.).....	158
- Anon. (Abs.).....	213
- H. Eichhorn. (Abs.).....	284
- design. H. Eichhorn. (Abs.).....	306
BMA continuous in U.S. Anon.....	374
continuous. (Brev.).....	286
- Maschinenfabrik Buekau R. Wolf AG.....	154
- W. Dietzel and H. Hillebrand.....	93
- Dorr-Oliver Inc. (Pat.).....	221
- Hein. Lehmann & Co. A.G. (Pat.).....	125
- W. Hirsch. (Pat.).....	91, 251
- T. R. Laven. (Pat.).....	124
- P. Nyrop. (Pat.).....	93
- A. Y. Sokolov et al. (Abs.).....	186
- P. P. Strich. (Pat.).....	28
- G. Trojan. (Pat.).....	251
- J. von Rißel. (Pat.).....	91, 123
- Western States Machine Co. (Pat.).....	348

INDEX

Centrifugals:	PAGE		
continuous basket. American Factors Associates, Ltd. (Pat.).....	349		
- - W. Grieselhuber and C. B. Szavsky. (Pat.).....	92		
- - Western States Machine Co.	221, 349		
- - mounting. J. B. Bange and T. R. Laven. (Pat.).....	283		
- - - Western States Machine Co.	384		
- drive. Dorr-Hoyer Inc.	316		
- - - masticating curing. E. Piat and M. Abel. (Abs.).....	147		
- - - feed. Soc. Fives Lille-Cail. (Pat.)	219		
- - - Western States Machine Co.	188		
- - - push-type. E. Ruegg. (Pat.).....	289		
- - - Silver. E. T. Ogasawara. (Abs.)	25		
- for South Africa. (T.N.).....	309		
- drives. H. Hinz. (Abs.).....	286		
- masticating curing. K. Wagnerowski and C. Dabrowski. (Abs.).....	21		
- - - feed. Soc. Fives Lille-Cail. (Pat.)	316		
- wash water application. J. P. Thomas <i>et al.</i> (Abs.).....	119		
Centrifugals. D. B. Purchas. (N.B.)	375		
- molasses treatment. J. Garcia N. Ceylon: Australian aid for sugar industry. (Brev.).....	384		
- Chile beet virus diseases. W. Steudel and S. Arentsen. (Abs.).....	243		
- - sugar industry. B. Szatynski. (Abs.)	255		
- China cane harvest 1967/68. (Brev.)	277		
- - sugar industry. H. J. Delavier. (Abs.)	255		
Chromatography. Centrifugal: sugars separation. J. Davidék and J. Hrdlička. (Abs.).....	217		
Chromatography. Ion exchange: sugars determination. P. T. High <i>et al.</i>	282		
Chromatography. Paper: raffinose determination. K. Yamamoto <i>et al.</i>	250		
- spray reagents for sugars. J. P. Marais. (Abs.).....	187		
- sugars determination. M. Rodriguez - separation. T. Fuleki and F. J. Francis. (Abs.).....	250		
- - A. S. Saini. (Abs.).....	217		
- volatile amines separation. J. Hrdlička and G. Janíček. (Abs.)	217		
Chromatography. Thin-layer: glycerol effect on sugars. E. J. Shellard and G. H. Jolliffe. (Abs.).....	152		
- sucrose determination. K. Sasamori and T. Yamada. (Abs.).....	281		
- - - i. wines and musts. R. Mattioni and G. Valentini. (Abs.).....	281		
- sugars separation. K. Figge. (Abs.)	250		
- - E. Garofalo. (Abs.).....	218		
- - Y. S. Ovodov <i>et al.</i> (Abs.).....	250		
Citric acid: beet molasses fermentation. K. G. Wendt. (Abs.).....	153		
- - - yield, saponin effect. M. Friml and R. Čejková.....	57		
- cane molasses fermentation. W. Gold and R. J. Kieber. (Pat.).....	93, 313		
- molasses preparation for fermentation. H. Leopold <i>et al.</i> (Abs.).....	153		
- production. C. T. Calam. (Abs.).....	347		
- - J. Meyrath. (Abs.).....	319		
- - in Colombia. (Brev.).....	319		
- refined sugar fermentation. M. A. Battli. (Pat.).....	285		
Clarification. H. E. Bode. (Pat.).....	375		
- D. B. Purchas. (N.B.).....	351		
- A. E. Rabe. (Pat.).....	281		
- A. T. V. clarifier. Anon. (Abs.).....	213		
- automatic control. R. C. Greer. (Abs.)	185		
- cane variety tests. C. M. Madrazo and V. B. Tonoletto. (Abs.).....	147		
- control by turbidity meter. E. J. Buchanan. (Abs.).....	306		
- for dextran production. A. Ehsan <i>et al.</i> (Abs.).....	341		
- efficiency calculation. C. Chandrasekaran <i>et al.</i> (Abs.).....	372		
- flocculation aids. Anon. (Abs.).....	213		
- - W. R. Dunford and P. Taylor.....	84		
- - D. J. Hale and E. Whayman.....	84		
- - E. J. Swarthout. (Pat.).....	252		
- juice from deteriorated cane. J. J. Seip. (Abs.).....	18		
- liming system at Racecourse. C. S. Henderson and E. Whayman.....	83		
- loss reduction. J. Crowther. (Abs.)	213		
- magnesium compounds. Anon.....	116		
- oxide. J. R. Wotherspoon. (Abs.)	213		
- preliming tower. J. Vaskáto and A. Dandár. (Abs.).....	148, 214		
- starch removal. G. G. Carter. (Abs.)	278		
- statistical assessment. A. J. MacRitchie and R. M. Morris.....	362		
- Umzimkulu. A. E. Rabe. (Abs.).....	306		
- see also Carbonation, Ion exchange and Sulphitation			
Clarifiers. (T.N.).....	30, 286		
- D. B. Purchas. (N.B.).....	375		
- ATV capacity and operation. Anon.	213		
- comparative performance. W. R. Dunford and P. Taylor. (Abs.).....	84		
- mud settling. K. J. Nix. (Abs.).....	83		
- Rabe. L. Lincoln. (Abs.).....	117		
- Clydesdale Chemical Co. Ltd. acquired by Nort N.V. (Brev.).....	254		
- Colombia: automatic centrifugals - panels production. H. Niemann.....	147		
- sugar by-products manufacture.....	319		
- - production 1967. (Brev.).....	256		
Colour: adsorption by ion exchange resins. F. Schneider <i>et al.</i>	67		
- by sucrose crystals. H. Zaorska in refined sugar and refinery liquor. T. Yamane <i>et al.</i> (Abs.).....	151		
- beet juice nitrogen compounds. V. Prey. (Abs.).....	26		
- - peptides. V. Prey and B. Shahrmiran. (Abs.).....	89		
- - molasses. F. Schneider <i>et al.</i>	151		
- colouring matter effect on sugar crystallization. S. Zagrodzki.....	229, 268		
- - S. Zagrodzki and H. Zaorska.....	312		
- - - H. Zaorska.....	99		
- - - separation from juice and molasses. H. Rother. (Abs.).....	187		
- determination in sugar products. K. Wagnerowski. (Abs.).....	312		
- solutions. E. B. Paytacon. (Abs.)	378		
- white sugar. H. H. Gruszecka. (Abs.)	313		
- decolorizing resin regeneration. G. A. Chikin <i>et al.</i> (Abs.).....	149		
- formation in evaporator juice. N. Y. Tobilevich <i>et al.</i> (Abs.).....	54		
- - M. L. Vaisman <i>et al.</i> (Abs.).....	55		
- Hmed cane. C. C. Tu. (Abs.).....	249		
- removal with active carbon. S. Zagrodzki <i>et al.</i> (Abs.).....	373		
- granular carbon. Y. O. Kravets <i>et al.</i> (Abs.).....	150, 310		
- - T. E. Paxson <i>et al.</i> (Abs.).....	247		
- ion exchange resins. F. Perschak - oxidizing agents. B. Tichá and J. Friml. (Abs.).....	310		
- refining. H. P. Pressas. (Abs.).....	310		
- sodium sulphite. L. Kohoutek and E. Müller. (Abs.).....	310		
- from sulphitation syrup. I. F. Zelikman <i>et al.</i> (Abs.).....	309		
- standards. V. Valtor. (Abs.).....	187		
- sugar factory products. P. Devillers <i>et al.</i> (Abs.).....	152		
- white sugar crystals. S. K. Sherem- <i>et al.</i> (Abs.).....	217		
- see also Bone char, Carbon, Ion exchange and Refining			
Commission Internationale Technique de Sucrerie: 13th General Assembly Proceedings. (Brev.).....	287		
Computers. Digital: applications. H. R. Cooper. (Abs.).....	20, 185		
- S. Gawrych. (Abs.).....	118		
- E. J. Lui. (Abs.).....	244		
- beet diffusion. W. Scherer and C. C. Stelzig. (Abs.).....	149		
- evaporator control. P. C. Brooks - milling simulation. C. R. Murry <i>et al.</i>	53		
- process simulation. B. D. Batstone and R. G. H. Prince. (Abs.).....	53		
- - R. M. J. Withers <i>et al.</i> (Abs.).....	344		
- sugar distribution in Mexico. Anon.	146		
Condensers, Evaporators: capacities. P. N. Stewart. (Abs.).....	53		
Congo (Brazzaville) sugar factories. A. Bernard. (Abs.).....	277		
- Automatic. E. C. Fox <i>et al.</i>	309		
- Aarberg sugar factory. R. Siegrist.....	307		
- bagasse furnace. A. G. Hurter. (Abs.)	278		
- - J. Quintero. (Abs.).....	278		
- beet diffusion. W. Scherer and C. C. Stelzig. (Abs.).....	149		
- - and carbonation. N. Vandormael. (Abs.).....	343		
- factory accounts and statistics. Anon. (Abs.).....	246		
- - flume gate. A. A. Rokitski. (Abs.)	55		
- boilers. G. R. Webster. (Abs.).....	185		
- boiling. G. N. Allan and D. E. Warne - R. C. Greer. (Abs.).....	185		
- - R. F. Madsen. (Abs.).....	247		
- Brix. (T.N.).....	382		
- cane carrier. F. L. Barker and H. P. Dorman. (Abs.).....	19		
- cleaning. G. R. Webster. (Abs.)	185		
- elevator. C. Payongayon. (Abs.)	18		
- milling. R. C. Greer. (Abs.).....	185		
- - G. R. Webster. (Abs.).....	185		
Control, Automatic:			
- cane truck handling. G. R. Fuller <i>et al.</i>	52		
- and N. L. Corrie. (Abs.).....	52		
- carbonation. A. Papchenko. (Abs.)	280		
- clarification. R. C. Greer. (Abs.).....	185		
- computer application. H. R. Cooper.....	20, 185		
- - S. Gawrych. (Abs.).....	118		
- - E. J. Lui. (Abs.).....	244		
- evaporators. P. C. Brooks. (Abs.).....	214		
- V. A. Custodio. (Abs.).....	371		
- R. C. Greer. (Abs.).....	185		
- V. D. Popov <i>et al.</i> (Abs.).....	22		
- steam potential. K. A. Utkina and V. G. Tregub. (Abs.).....	54		
- factory data transmission. J. Waeker filters. G. Syverson <i>et al.</i> (Abs.).....	150		
- heat schemes. P. Motzill. (Abs.).....	343		
- high-pressure boilers. F. le Gen. irrigation. A. S. Humphreys and J. A. Bonduran. (Abs.).....	335		
- canal gates. Anon. (Abs.).....	341		
- Kaohsiung sugar central. H. S. Wu p.H. C. S. Henderson and E. Whayman. (Abs.).....	83		
- C. Schoedel. (Abs.).....	214		
- A. S. Sidorov <i>et al.</i> (Abs.).....	186		
- pneumatic indicating controller.....	222		
- sucrose in press water. L. P. Vein and A. K. Frolov. (Abs.).....	214		
- weighing. (T.N.).....	254		
Control, Chemical, automatic:			
- analysis. S. Buchanan. (Abs.)	245		
- bagasse weighing. N. J. Saxby. (Abs.)	245		
- beet amino acids concentration determination. J. M. Fife. (Abs.).....	25		
- molasses sucrose determination. R. Carolan. (Abs.).....	150		
- - M. J. Sibley <i>et al.</i>	287		
- - purity calculation. L. Schmidt and M. Lošanová. (Abs.).....	152		
- quality determination. J. Ráček - technological maturity determination. L. Schmidt <i>et al.</i> (Abs.).....	377		
- boiling house non-sugars balance. C. M. Madrazo <i>et al.</i> (Abs.).....	24		
- - performance calculation. A. van Hengel. (Abs.).....	306		
cane analysis formula. G. N. Rao <i>et al.</i> (Abs.).....	26		
- and bagasse sampling and weighing. E. Piat. (Abs.).....	117		
- juice balance calculation. J. P. Galen. (Abs.).....	152		
- continuous analysis. G. E. Stane and K. M. Onna.....	249		
- - pol determination, effect of dirt. F. Fernández S. (Abs.).....	282		
- mill whole reduced extraction calculation. C. Chandrasekaran <i>et al.</i> (Abs.).....	372		
- sugar content determination. M. Cazal. (Abs.).....	312		
- - J. López H. (Abs.).....	345		
- - G. Rousselot and R. de Capol clarification efficiency calculation. C. Chandrasekaran <i>et al.</i> (Abs.).....	372		
- colloid content determination in raw juice. R. Bretschneider <i>et al.</i>	312		
- filter cake pol determination. C. M. Madrazo. (Abs.).....	24		
- Hawaiian sugar factories. J. H. Payne. (N.B.).....	311		
- losses calculation and standardization. R. Pedrosa P. (Abs.).....	245		
- mathematical methods. F. Teschner molasses saturation calculation. I. N. Akindinov. (Abs.).....	345		
- - G. Vavrinec. (Abs.).....	346		
- non-sugars mellassogenesis determination. J. Stambul. (Abs.).....	57		
- phosphate determination in cane juice. K. Janakiramiah <i>et al.</i>	377		
- - E. C. Vignes.....	333		
- potassium and sodium determination in beet juice and molasses. M. O'Sullivan.....	259		
- raffinose determination. K. Yamamoto <i>et al.</i> (Abs.).....	281		
- reduced boiling house recovery calculation. A. C. Chatterjee and K. P. Tillai. (Abs.).....	24		
- starch determination in cane juice. N. A. Cashen and J. J. Frloux.....	58		
- sucrose determination, boron effect. J. Fernández B. and J. Marinello - press water. L. P. Vein and A. K. Frolov. (Abs.).....	219		
- - thin-layer chromatography. K. Sasamori and T. Yamada.....	281		
- sugar factory laboratory equipment. S. T. Kozhenyakin. (Abs.).....	120		

INDEX

	PAGE		PAGE
Control, Chemical:			
sugar insoluble matter determination.		Cuba:	
P. Devillers and J. C. Chartier ..	378	cane borer control. Anon. (Abs.) ..	15
sugars determination in juice and		diffuser. (Brev.) ..	223
sugar solution. P. T. Hsieh <i>et al</i>	282	- research. F. Diaz B. (Abs.) ..	14
titration unit. (T.N.) ..	254	dextran exports. (Brev.) ..	159
USSR factories. A. I. Shapiro <i>et al</i>	186	drought. (Brev.) ..	192
white sugar evaluation. H. Gruszecka	313	power station. (Brev.) ..	300
- L. Konopka. (Abs.) ..	313	soil preparation. M. Menéndez A. ..	184
<i>see also</i> Ash, Colour, Filtrability,		sugar production 1966/67. (Brev.) ..	319
Invert sugar, Losses, Polarization,		- prospects 1967/68. (N.C.) ..	130
Reducing sugars, Sucrose, Sugar		- statistics ..	225, 255
and Water		Cube sugar dryer. Maschinenfabrik	
Conveyors: bagacillo. R. N. Cullen ..	52	Buckau R. Wolf AG. (Pat.) ..	189
brushes. (T.N.) ..	30	- <i>see also</i> Tablet sugar	
cane elevator automatic control. C.		Cyprus sugar imports, 1967. (Brev.) ..	175
Payongayong. (Abs.) ..	18	Czechoslovakia: beet diffuser. (Brev.) ..	159
- feed table. J. Copes. (Abs.) ..	19	new sugar industry. (Brev.) ..	127, 322, 351
pneumatic for bagasse. A. F. Ash-		sugar exports 1967. (Brev.) ..	256
down. (Abs.) ..	244	weed control. J. Fiedler. (Abs.) ..	305
Wierthe sugar factory. G. Amer ..	280		
<i>see also</i> Bulk handling and Mills, Cane,		Denmark: automatic boiling. R. F.	
carriers, feeders ..		Madsen. (Abs.) ..	247
Cooler, Sugar. Maschinenfabrik Buckau		beet seed breeding research. (Brev.) ..	96
R. Wolf AG. (Pat.) ..	156	carbonation. H. Brüniche-Olsen ..	308
I. B. Novitskaya. (Abs.) ..	310	loan to Uganda. (Brev.) ..	256
V. V. Spichak. (Abs.) ..	55	thickening filters. R. F. Madsen ..	137, 176
Corrosion: evaporator tubes. J.		Density: meter for milk-of-lime. F. A.	
Dubourg <i>et al.</i> (Abs.) ..	86	Samonov <i>et al.</i> (Abs.) ..	85
prevention. G. Mantovani. (Abs.) ..	344	- C. Taraszewski. (Abs.) ..	215
- F. Tödt and W. Körnehen. (Abs.) ..	374	<i>see also</i> Brix	
- in DDS beet diffusers. W. Góral-		Dextran: crystal elongation in cane	
czyk. (Abs.) ..	374	sugars. D. N. Sutherland ..	355
Costa Rica refinery. (Brev.) ..	351	Cuban exports. (Brev.) ..	159
Couplings. (T.N.) ..	62, 126	effect on sucrose properties. G.	
Critical path planning. A. H. Chan-		ciantovani <i>et al.</i> (Abs.) ..	249
cellor and J. Meikle. (Abs.) ..	51	hydrolysis. S. A. Bogdanov. (Abs.) ..	217
Crystallization: masecuite. A. I.		production from cane juice. A.	
Gromkovskii. (Abs.) ..	343	Ehsan <i>et al.</i> (Abs.) ..	341
- A. L. Sokolova. (Abs.) ..	149	sucrose fermentation. J. L. Maribona	
- H. J. Spoelstra and D. Hoks ..	103	and O. Mesa B. (Abs.) ..	314
- V. G. Tregub and V. D. Popov ..	215	synthesis media sugars determina-	
- G. Vavrincez. (Abs.) ..	22	tion. M. Rodriguez. (Abs.) ..	250
- K. A. White. (Abs.) ..	116	Dextrose: citric acid fermentation. J.	
- continuous. J. Buriánek. (Abs.) ..	87	Meyrath. (Abs.) ..	347
- S. Hill. (Abs.) ..	121	crystallization. J. Vašátko and A.	
- S. Hill and W. J. H. Orchard ..	89, 377	Smelk. (Abs.) ..	120
- effect of pre-spinning. I. N.		determination in syrup. C. F. Boeh-	
Akindinov. (Abs.) ..	186	ringer & Soehne GmbH. (Pat.) ..	315
- electric current. G. Daishev ..		dissociation. E. S. Lygin and S. Z.	
and I. F. Zelikman. (Abs.) ..	218	Ivanov. (Abs.) ..	24
- gum and wax. S. L. Phansalkar		effect on sucrose crystallization. A.	
and H. S. Srivastava. (Abs.) ..	18	VanHook. (Abs.) ..	26
- reheating. J. C. Chou. (Abs.) ..	19	enzyme synthesis repression in cane.	
- vapour bubbles. D. Schilfphake		K. T. Giazouli <i>et al.</i> (Abs.) ..	80
and F. A. Orlowski. (Abs.) ..	118	gluconic acid fermentation. M. I. D.	
- heat transfer. G. Gulyi and I. A.		Chughtal and A. V. Shah. (Abs.) ..	347
Belokon. (Abs.) ..	54	moisture determination. (T.N.) ..	190
- irregularities. E. D. Jensen. (Abs.) ..	50	separation by ion exchange. C. F.	
- molasses exhaustion. E. T. Relf		Boehlinger & Soehne G.m.b.H. ..	157
- purity drop with surface-active		- - - Colonial Sugar Refining Co.	
additive. (T.N.) ..	222	Ltd. (Pat.) ..	165
sucrose. P. Devillers. (Abs.) ..	12	-sucrose-leulovose phase equilibria.	
- W. J. Dunning. (Abs.) ..	88	F. H. C. Kelly and D. W. Brown	
- H. E. C. Powers. (Abs.) ..	89	surface-active effects. G. R. Ames ..	123
- P. M. Silin. (Abs.) ..	88	<i>see also</i> Invert sugar, Reducing sugars	
- A. VanHook. (Abs.) ..	88	and Sugars	
- A. V. Zubchenko and Y. N. Levin		Diffusers, Beet. K. Heinrich. (Pat.) ..	28
- dextrose and levulose. J. Vašátko		Industrie-Werke Karlsruhe A.G. ..	156
and A. Smelk. (Abs.) ..	120	BMA in US. Anon. (Abs.) ..	374
- effect of colouring matter. S.		Buckau Wolf. (Brev.) ..	318
Zagrodzki and H. Zaorska ..	312	Chopos design. (Brev.) ..	159
- H. Zaorska. (Abs.) ..	99	continuous comparative perform-	
- crystal quantity. S. Zagrodzki		ance. P. M. Silin. (Abs.) ..	214
- dextran. D. N. Sutherland ..	355	-DDS. G. Inojosa and C. H. Alvim ..	212
- non-sugars. S. Gawrych. (Abs.) ..	313	- maintenance. W. Góralczyk ..	374
- G. Mantovani. (Abs.) ..	25	- performances. J. Wajs. (Abs.) ..	215
- B. Schilfphake <i>et al.</i> (Abs.) ..	131	De Smelk. (T.N.) ..	328
- other sugars on crystal habit.		- for Italy. (Brev.) ..	32
G. Mantovani <i>et al.</i> (Abs.) ..	121	tower drive. Braunschweigische	
- A. VanHook. (Abs.) ..	26	Maschinenbauanstalt. (Pat.) ..	124
- polysaccharides. G. Mantovani		RT continuous. N. A. Nasonov <i>et al.</i>	85
<i>et al.</i> (Abs.) ..	249	<i>see also</i> Diffusion, Beet	
- reactive nitrogen. V. Frey and		Diffusers, Cane. Braunschweigische	
B. Shalun. (Abs.) ..	89	Maschinenbauanstalt. (Pat.) ..	221
- microcalorimeter application. F.		A/S De danske Sukkerfabrikker ..	212
Heitz and N. Tikhomiroff. (Abs.) ..	121	C. Ebeling. (Abs.) ..	124
<i>see also</i> Boiling and Masecuite		K. Heinrich. (Pat.) ..	28
Crystallizer. R. J. Huser. (Pat.) ..	61	BMA. (Brev.) ..	94
Werkspoor N.V. (Pat.) ..	154	- L. Lincoln. (Abs.) ..	117
Western States Machine Co. (Pat.) ..	219	-DDS. (T.N.) ..	222
comparative performance. A. I.		- Inojosa and C. H. Alvim. (Abs.) ..	212
Gromkovskii. (Abs.) ..	343	- in Brazil. (T.N.) ..	350
fondant sugar. Deputy Minister of		De Smet ..	222, 223, 318
the Ministerul Industriei Alimen-		- Anon. (Abs.) ..	371
tare. (Pat.) ..	124	- L. Lincoln. (Abs.) ..	117
Cuba: bulk sugar exports. (Brev.) ..	160	finance by loan to Uganda. (Brev.) ..	256
- terminal. (Brev.) ..	64	"Hi-Extraction". J. W. Bersch ..	244
- J. A. Chacon R. (Abs.) ..	245	Philippines. (Brev.) ..	127
		Diffusers, Cane:	
		Silver. Anon. (Abs.) ..	146
		- E. O. Tate. (Abs.) ..	278
		Suchem "Auto Diffuser". P. P.	
		Strich ..	203
		<i>see also</i> Diffusion, Cane	
		Diffusion, Beet. E. V. Jung. (Pat.) ..	285
		Knapsack AG. (Pat.) ..	380
		W. Rathjens. (Abs.) ..	373
		automatic control. W. Scherer and	
		C. C. Stelzig. (Abs.) ..	149
		- N. Vandormael. (Abs.) ..	343
		draft and inversion effects. J. F. T.	
		Oldfield <i>et al.</i> (Abs.) ..	344
		juice spillage prevention. V. G.	
		Dmyshko and A. P. Miroshnik ..	186
		losses. N. V. Khvoze <i>et al.</i> (Abs.) ..	343
		- L. P. Vein and A. K. Frolov. (Abs.) ..	214
		mass transfer. G. A. Akse'l'rud. (Abs.) ..	118
		- N. N. Pushanko and V. M.	
		Lysyanski. (Abs.) ..	119
		- A. P. Verkhola and V. M.	
		Lysyanski. (Abs.) ..	22, 59
		microbiological control. I. Toth	
		Zsiga. (Abs.) ..	247
		- sulphur dioxide vs. formalin.	
		J. F. T. Oldfield <i>et al.</i> ..	296, 330
		non-sugars behaviour. L. V. Zag-	
		alkevich and I. M. Litvak. (Abs.) ..	22
		water treatment. T. Pietrzykowski	
		<i>et al.</i> (Abs.) ..	118
		<i>see also</i> Control, Automatic, Diffusers,	
		Beet, Factory and Losses	
		Diffusion, Cane. H. A. Brüniche-Olsen	
		E. J. Buchanan. (Abs.) ..	315
		K. Douwes Dekker. (Corr.) ..	231
		E. V. Jung. (Abs.) ..	245
		Knapsack AG. (Pat.) ..	380
		J. H. Payne. (Abs.) ..	245
		B. H. P. Saunders. (Abs.) ..	82
		F. A. Seaford. (Corr.) ..	70, 300
		H. F. Silver <i>et al.</i> (Pat.) ..	252
		U. C. Upadhiaya. (Abs.) ..	341
		M. F. Walter. (Abs.) ..	245
		bagasse quality for paper-making.	
		with ethanol solvent. M. Carranza	
		M. and S. Melgarejo. (Abs.) ..	341
		laboratory. D. G. Padalkar. (Abs.) ..	58
		Malelane. W. R. Crawford.	195
		press water recycling. D. M. Sabia	
		and B. Silver. (Abs.) ..	146
		Silver. J. H. Payne <i>et al.</i> (Abs.) ..	244
		<i>see also</i> Diffusers, Cane and Factory	
		Diseases, Beet: <i>Cercospora</i> leaf spot	
		control. L. Calpouzos <i>et al.</i> (Abs.) ..	49
		Chile. W. Stuedel and S. Arentsen	
		downy mildew. W. J. Byford. (Abs.) ..	81
		- W. J. Byford and R. Hull. (Abs.) ..	340
		Docking disorder control. R. A.	
		Dunning and D. A. Cooke. (Abs.) ..	275
		leaf spot control. L. W. Carlson ..	243
		- R. E. Finkner <i>et al.</i> (Abs.) ..	211
		- spore dispersal. L. W. Carlson	304
		mosaic virus in California. R. J.	
		Shepherd <i>et al.</i> (Abs.) ..	17
		over-wintered beet treatment. R. J.	
		Shepherd and B. B. Till. (Abs.) ..	17
		savoy and yellow vein virus. R. E.	
		Finkner and J. P. Yoder. (Abs.) ..	275
		soil fumigation and beet growth.	
		D. N. Greet. (Abs.) ..	243
		virus yellows and competition. R. S.	
		Loomis and C. W. Bennett. (Abs.) ..	211
		- control. F. J. Hills <i>et al.</i> (Abs.) ..	139
		- R. Hull and G. D. Heathcote	337
		- effect on guard cell chloroplasts.	
		R. J. Hecker. (Abs.) ..	276
		- and seed production. O. A.	
		Hills <i>et al.</i> (Abs.) ..	17
		western yellows virus control in US.	
		K. Nielsen <i>et al.</i> (Abs.) ..	276
		Diseases, Cane. K. V. Srinivasan. (Abs.) ..	239
		banded chlorosis. C. G. Story. (Abs.) ..	271
		- Puerto Rico. L. J. Liu <i>et al.</i> ..	242
		- brown stripe. L. J. Liu. (Abs.) ..	337, 367
		- and ring spot. L. J. Liu. (Abs.) ..	367
		chlorosis. O. P. Negi and S. D. Roy	302
		danger of introduction with unre-	
		leased varieties. G. M. Thomson ..	184
		downy mildew. Anon. (Abs.) ..	336
		- in Taiwan. H. T. Chu. (Abs.) ..	141
		ergot sclerotia germination. V.	
		Rajendran. (Abs.) ..	116
		eye spot in Natal. G. M. Thomson	142
		- varietal resistance. S. Osada	
		and S. Flores. (Abs.) ..	367
		grassy shoot control. G. R. Singh ..	113
		- K. Singh. (Abs.) ..	210
		gummosis. R. Antoine. (Abs.) ..	367
		- C. Ricaud. (Abs.) ..	367

INDEX

	PAGE		PAGE
Diseases, Cane:		Drives:	
heat treatment effect on cane, M. Hoaran, (Abs.).....	367	centrifugals, H. Hinz, (Abs.).....	309
-- germination, G. M. Thomson	241	-- continuous centrifugal, Dorr-Oliver	316
host plants in Queensland, B. T. Egan, (Abs.).....	184	Inc. (Pat.).....	316
Jamaica, Anon. (Abs.).....	303	Dryers: beet pulp throughput calculation, A. K. Naidenov, (Abs.)..	85
leaf scale control, D. R. L. Steindl, 271	271	cane sugar, Maschinenfabrik Buckau	189
-- varietal resistance, B. T. Egan, 207, 367	207, 367	R. Wolf A.G. (Pat.).....	117
Leucoparas root rot in Taiwan, S. C. Hsu and H. T. Chu, (Abs.).....	48	raw and refined sugar, L. Jönsson	156
Mauritius, (F.N.H.).....	182	sugar, Maschinenfabrik Buckau R. Wolf A.G. (Pat.).....	55
mosaic, R. W. Mungomery, (Abs.)..	207	-- V. V. Spichak, (Abs.).....	27
-- R. Perdomo and I. L. Forbes, 367	367	Drying carbonation mud, H. Huber	27
-- M. L. Seib, (Abs.).....	337	-- white sugar, V. D. Karmazin and A. I. Chernyavskii, (Abs.)..	280
-- control, R. J. Steib and S. J. P. Chilton, (Abs.).....	367	Dust explosions in white sugar silos, G. Kühnen, (Abs.).....	118
-- incidence in cane treated for ratoon stunting, R. J. Steib and S. J. P. Chilton, (Abs.).....	16	Dutch West Indies rum distillery... 64	64
-- in Johnson grass, G. Arceaneux	240	Ecuador bagasse carton factory plans	256
-- T. P. Pisone <i>et al.</i> (Abs.).....	46	cane sugar factory project (Brev.) 64	64
-- resistance breeding, R. D. Bream, 368	368	Education: Audubon sugar factory	147
-- and P. H. Dunckley, (Abs.).....	144	"college", M. K. McClelland, 147	147
-- of U.S.49-7, G. R. Singh, (Abs.)..	144	Australian sugar industry staff, G. M. Jørgensen and S. C. Grimley, 20	20
-- varietal susceptibility, L. L. Lauden, (Abs.).....	207	Chemical Engineering Dept., Queensland University, R. G. H. Prince	20
-- virus strain, E. A. Abbott and R. L. Tippett, (Abs.).....	112	Egypt, see United Arab Republic	337
-- transmission, N. Zimanyi, (Abs.) 337	337	Electrolysis: molasses, K. Čiz and V. Čeková, (Abs.).....	374
-- pleuropneumonia, T. T. Kuo <i>et al.</i> 366	366	-- A. P. Kozyavkin <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)... 309	309
-- and cane sett germination, C. D. Jones, (Abs.).....	48	-- pH, R. T. Mishchuk and I. M. Litvak, (Abs.).....	149
-- control, F. Veiga, (Abs.).....	141, 273	Entrainment: evaporator loss determination, J. Bals, (Abs.).....	307
-- in Punjab, S. S. Sandhu, (Abs.).. 174	174	-- prevention, A. G. Claire and T. Mulyvan, (Abs.).....	51
pokkali boeng and top rot, C. G. Hughes, (Abs.).....	14	Ephedrine production from molasses, H. Olbrich, (Abs.).....	314
<i>Pythium</i> root rot, S. C. Hsu and Y. C. Liu, (Abs.).....	46	Ethiopia: automatic centrifugals, cane factory equipment, (Brev.)... 158	158
Queensland, (F.N.H.).....	329	sugar production 1966/67, (Brev.) 223	223
ratoon stunting control, F. O. Brieger, (Abs.).....	16	Ethyl acetate production in Colombia, Europe, best agriculture, P. B. Smith	340
-- H. T. Chu and S. M. Lee, 207	207	-- area 1965, (N.C.).....162, 290, 383	162, 290, 383
-- L. L. Lauden, (Abs.).....	46	-- yields, (N.C.).....	194
-- H. P. Liu <i>et al.</i> (Abs.).....	210	EEC sugar market regulations, (N.C.) 33	33
-- K. Singh, (Abs.).....	113	-- production quotas, 1967/68 .. 127	127
-- diagnosis, A. G. Gillespie <i>et al.</i> 113	113	-- surpluses, (N.C.).....	98
-- Louisiana, R. J. Steib and S. J. P. Chilton, (Abs.).....	209, 303	-- UK membership and Commonwealth Sugar Agreement, (N.C.) 33	33
red rot, Anon. (Abs.).....	367	-- white sugar prices, (N.C.)..... 290	290
-- P. de C. T. de Carvalho, (Abs.) 367	367	sugar production, 1967/68, (N.C.)... 98	98
-- G. R. Singh, (Abs.).....	367	-- 1968-69	322, 351, 354
-- resistance of cane mutant, J. T. Rao <i>et al.</i> (Abs.).....	112	European Economic Community: see Europe, EEC.	371
-- stripe control, Anon. (Abs.)..... 144	144	Evaporator: automatic control, V. A. Cudolo, (Abs.).....	185
Réunion, M. Hoaran, (Abs.).....	240	-- R. G. Cray, (Abs.).....	22
Rhodesia, M. J. P. Koenig, (Abs.).. 367	367	-- V. D. Popov <i>et al.</i> (Abs.).....	82
root rot, K. V. Srinivasan, (Abs.).. 340	340	-- by computer, P. C. Brooks, 53	53
-- and ratoon cane yields, H. T. Chu <i>et al.</i> (Abs.).....	48	-- condenser capacities, P. N. Stewart	92
Rust control, K. Singh and M. C. Muthaiyam, (Abs.).....	366	downtake optimum cross-section area, N. Y. Tobilevich <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)..	342
Sceloporphora macrospora, R. Roth	113	evaporation rates, C. G. M. Park, 83	83
smut, S. K. Saxena, (Abs.).....	328	experimental, A. G. Claire, (Abs.) 382	382
-- Brazil, Anon. (Abs.).....	141, 239, 276	falling-film, (T.N.).....	149
-- control, Anon. (Abs.).....	334	heat exchange, N. Y. Tobilevich <i>et al.</i> juice colour formation, N. Y. Tobilevich <i>et al.</i> (Abs.).....	54
-- sexuality, K. C. Alexander and K. V. Srinivasan, (Abs.).....	112	-- non-sugar behaviour, L. V. Zagaikevich and I. M. Litvak, 83	83
-- spore longevity, K. Singh <i>et al.</i> 366	366	-- optimum level, A. G. Claire, 119	119
-- varietal resistance, S. S. Sandhu and N. S. Mann, (Abs.).....	111	-- pH reduction, F. Neubrunn, (Abs.) 246	246
-- W. B. Pittano, (Abs.).....	242	-- K. D. Zhura and L. V. Zagaikevich, (Abs.).....	343
-- J. M. Waller, (Abs.).....	80	-- retention time, N. Y. Tobilevich <i>et al.</i> (Abs.).....	309
striate mosaic, C. G. Hughes, (Abs.) 335	335	seale removal, (T.N.).....	30
varietal resistance, D. J. Hoinz, 367	367	-- A. P. Davies, (Abs.).....	306
-- P. B. Hutchinson, (Abs.).....	335	-- A. P. Drobotenko and F. I. Glazer, (Abs.).....	55
-- C. Wismer, (Abs.).....	367	-- A. Jans, (Abs.).....	116
white leaf transmission, T. Matsumoto <i>et al.</i> (Abs.).....	367	simulation, B. D. Batstone and R. G. H. Prince, (Abs.).....	53
Worthy Park root failure, Anon. 303	303	steep economies, T. B. B. Corbett, 119	119
yellow spot, P. Prakasam and V. Satyanarayana, (Abs.).....	367	-- W. P. Davies, J. Dubourg <i>et al.</i> -- length and circulation ratio effect on juice coloration, M. L. Vaisman <i>et al.</i> (Abs.).....	254
Distillery: rum production in Dutch West Indies, (Brev.).....	64	-- for Venezuela, (Brev.).....	257
waste as animal fodder, Lesaffre & Cie, (Pat.).....	155	vacuum control, H. Huse, (Abs.).. 277	277
-- fertilizer, P. N. Soman, (Abs.).. 153	153	vapour cells, F. Garcia L. and J. A. Clark, (Abs.).....	277
-- yeast production, J. P. Shukla and K. A. Prabhu, (Abs.).....	379	see also Control, Automatic, Corrosion, Entrainment and Seale	277
see also Alcohol and Fermentation	192		127
Dominican Republic: sugar industry modernization, (Brev.).....	127	Fabcon Inc. licence, (Brev.).....	247
-- sugar target 1968, (Brev.).....	127	Factory: beet variables calculation, 247	247
Drives, (T.N.).....62, 94, 158, 222, 350	62, 94, 158, 222, 350	-- Teschner, (Brev.).....	158, 213
beet diffuser, Braunschweigische Maschinenbaustalt, (Pat.).....	124	cane processing equipment, (T.N.) 158, 213	158, 213
cane mills, J. W. Hill, (Abs.).....	323	chemicals, Anon. (Abs.).....	84
-- turbines, F. C. Salonga, (Abs.).. 341	341	-- M. B. Floro, (Abs.).....	247
		data transmission, J. Wacker, (Abs.) 62	62
		electrical equipment, (T.N.).....	307
		equipment numbering system, A. G. Hurter, (Abs.).....	52
		lighting, G. N. Thomas, (Abs.)... 94	94
		planning and establishment, (T.N.) process optimization with computers, B. D. Batstone and R. G. H. Prince	20, 185
		-- H. R. Cooper, (Abs.).....	118
		-- S. Gawtry, (Abs.).....	244
		-- E. J. Liu, (Abs.).....	344
		-- R. M. J. Withers <i>et al.</i> (Abs.).. 185	185
		-- planning, M. C. Baldwin, (Abs.) 51	51
		-- A. H. Chancellor and J. S. Carbonell	116
		-- control calculation, A. I. Shapiro	186
		<i>et al.</i> (Abs.).....	54
		sugar-resistant flooring, A. A. Domashevskii, (Abs.).....	215
		water consumption, K. Skalski .. 286	286
		Feeders, (T.N.).....	90
		Fermentation: alcohol from cane molasses, W. Drews, (Abs.).....	134
		-- molasses, N. G. Quere, (Pat.).. 153	153
		-- amino acids and yeast growth, H. S. Tsou <i>et al.</i> (Abs.).....	285
		-- citric acid production, M. A. Batti	153
		-- C. T. Calam, (Abs.).....	347
		-- J. Meyrath, (Abs.).....	90
		-- cane molasses, W. Gold and R. J. Richter, (Pat.).....	93, 253
		-- K. G. Wendel, (Abs.).....	153
		dextran from sucrose, J. L. Maribona and O. Mesa B., (Abs.).....	314
		ephedrine from molasses, H. Olbrich	314
		fungal protein from beet and pulp, W. D. Gray and M. O. Abou-el-Sound, (Abs.).....	314
		gluconic acid production, M. D. Chughai and A. U. Shah, (Abs.).. 347	347
		glutamic acid production, Ajinomoto Co. Inc. (Pat.).....	221
		-- beet molasses, Asahi Kasei Kogyo K.K. (Pat.).....	349
		-- D. A. Conklin and J. Gillin, 253	253
		-- cane molasses, S. Yamamoto <i>et al.</i> (Pat.).....	285
		-- molasses, Asahi Kasei Kogyo K.K. (Pat.).....	221, 381
		-- Kyowa Hakko Kogyo Co. Ltd. 125	125
		-- G. M. Miescher, (Pat.).....	283
		lactic acid production, K. Kitahara	28
		molasses must sugars determination, M. Roubrignat, (Abs.).....	250
		-- preparation for citric acid production, H. Leopold <i>et al.</i> (Abs.).. 314	314
		raffinose decomposition in beet molasses, H. Suzuki <i>et al.</i> (Abs.).....	153
		vitamin B ₁₂ from beet pulp, M. E. Bekker <i>et al.</i> (Abs.).....	314
		yeast production from beet molasses, C. T. Calam, (Abs.).....	153
		-- in Brazil, W. Carneiro, (Abs.).. 314	314
		-- from molasses, S. E. Klarin and L. K. Gromkovskii, (Abs.) 347	347
		-- and vinasse, S. Labendzifski	347
		<i>see also individual fermentation products</i>	47
		Fertilizers: aerial application system, Anon. (Abs.).....	382
		-- application equipment, (T.N.) .. 81	81
		-- to sandy soils, L. de Leenheer and M. van Ruyambe, (Abs.).. 81	81
		bagasse, H. M. May and H. A. Nadler, (Pat.).....	285
		boron, Anon. (Abs.).....	304, 370
		-- effect on beet and red beans, T. Mori <i>et al.</i> (Abs.).....	115
		cane P and K requirements, I. C. R. Holford, (Abs.).....	112
		-- requirements on organic soils, J. R. Hey, (Abs.).....	111
		-- sandy soil, P. N. H. Everett and J. R. Hey, (Abs.).....	112
		-- response, G. R. Satni, (Abs.).....	242
		-- sugar yield, K. V. Joshi, (Abs.).. 338	338
		-- uptake, G. A. Orioli <i>et al.</i> (Abs.) 337	337
		-- yield, D. P. Beckford, (Abs.)... 111	111
		copper and magnesium trials in Queensland, (F.N.H.).....	328
		distillery waste, P. N. Soman, (Abs.) 153	153
		excessive application effects, H. Lüdecke and M. Nitzsche, (Abs.) 275	275

INDEX

Fertilizers:		Filtrability: raw sugar. A. Kagaya...	281
filter cake. A. K. Kadirvelu. (Abs.)	143	— effect of boiling rate. R. J. B. McLean. (Abs.)	50
— H. Mackenzie. (Abs.)	211	— in Mauritius. J. Dupont de R. de St. Antoine. (Abs.)	218
green manure. Anon. (Abs.)	207	— — — — — Vignes and S. Marie-Jeanne	147
— W. J. Draper. (Abs.)	78	Filtration. D. B. Purchas. (N.B.)	375
— P. de Gony. (Abs.)	15	beet juice, pectin and arabin effects.	
— E. P. Theron. (Abs.)	184	— A. Vigh and K. Vukov. (Abs.)	344
horn meal. M. Shabbir and P. D. Bajpal. (Abs.)	302	carbonatation juice. R. F. Madsen	137, 176
iron and beet growth. S. Nagarajah liquid. M. M. Maveux. (Abs.)	208	— mud. P. Lutton. (Abs.)	279
Mexico. R. P. Humbert. (Abs.)	141	Choquetot filter press performance.	
— N. de Oliveira L. (Abs.)	15	M. Keijzer	358
J. D. Kelly and A. Ulrich. (Abs.)	17	Hayward filter performance. J. M. Kinabrew. (Abs.)	19
nitrogen. R. S. Kanwar and S. Singh	144	juice non-sucrose effect. S. M. Zagrodzki. (Abs.)	373
— application in irrigation water.		refinery syrup. N. M. Fedotov. (Abs.)	87
— Anon.	159	— R. G. Granatova <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	87
— W. J. Draper. (Abs.)	207	— A. Kagaya. (Abs.)	281
— and cane leaf N content. D. T. Takahashi. (Abs.)	306	Finland: H2 beet varietal trials. L. Yllo. (Abs.)	145
— N content. C. S. Yeh. (Abs.)	208	Flame photometry: ash determination	
— H. P. Verma and A. Ali. (Abs.)	301	— in molasses. J. Drago <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	152
— sugar content. W. Kenning and R. F. de Ollivari. (Abs.)	111	— errors in potassium and sodium determination. M. O'Sullivan	259
— yield. Anon. (Abs.)	302	Fletcher and Stewart Ltd., C. W. Murray Award, 1968.	383
— effect on beet yield and sucrose content. C. S. Baldwin and J. P. Davis. (Abs.)	81	Flow meter. (T.N.)	30
— in India. R. Prasad <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	239	— Z. S. Voloshin. (Abs.)	246
— and phosphate trials in Uttar Pradesh. N. Chatterjee and K. S. Mathur. (Abs.)	47	— for milk-of-lime. F. A. Sanonov <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	85
— South Africa. J. L. du Toit. (Abs.)	46	molasses and massasses and P. G. Brooks and D. J. Nicklin. (Abs.)	82
— uptake and soil leaching. R. A. Wood. (Abs.)	240	sucrose solution. J. Drago and H. J. Delavier. (Abs.)	58
N-P-K experiments. V. Ranganathan <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	242	in tubes. O. A. Espinosa de la T.	277
paddy husks. N. S. Sinha. (Abs.)	301	Foam: formation in white sugar solution. J. F. T. O'Connell and J. V. Dutton. (Abs.)	7, 40
Philippines. Anon. (Abs.)	310	prevention in carbonatation juice.	
phosphate. B. Abares <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	326	F. N. Dobronravov and G. V. Achkasova. (Abs.)	280
— and potassium trials in Queensland	327	— saponin effect. V. A. Nagornaya.	149
— deposits in Australia. Anon. (Abs.)	143	Fondant sugar: crystallizer. Deputy Minister of the Ministerial Industries Alimentares. (Pat.)	124
potassium and calcium nutrition of beet. W. L. Berry. (Abs.)	49	Food industry exhibition. (Brev.)	384
— effects. A. P. Gupta and S. P. Shukla. (Abs.)	302	France: food industry exhibition	384
Queensland. K. C. Leverington	143	— sugar and beet prices 1967/68. (Brev.)	96
— slag. H. P. Cleung. (Abs.)	238	— imports and exports. (Stat.)	224
— experiments. E. C. Spillner. (Abs.)	238	— marketing organization. (Brev.)	32
sodium and rubidium. A. M. El-Sheikh <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	340	— production targets, 1967/68	66
soil sterilizers and nitrogen availability. S. C. Srivastava and A. K. Ghosh. (Abs.)	369	— sales to West Germany as animal fodder. (Brev.)	39
sulphur trials in Queensland. (F.N.H.)	328	French West Indies: Guadeloupe cane mechanization. (Brev.)	256
superphosphate localized application. G. Coucules and D. Isfan. (Abs.)	115	— sugar factories. (Brev.)	224
Taiwan. T. J. Chen. (Abs.)	210	Fructose. <i>see</i> Levulose	
— K. Li. (Abs.)	47	Furfural: determination in bagasse distillate. E. Ramos and C. Bau de R. (Abs.)	377
trace elements. B. Baginskis. (Abs.)	340	Furnaces, Bagasse; automatic control	
— G. Tonapy <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	338	— A. G. Hurter. (Abs.)	307
trials in Louisiana. L. B. Golden and R. Ricard. (Abs.)	114	— J. Quintero. (Abs.)	278
— Mauritius. (F.N.H.)	182	bagasse burning. A. D. Smith. (Abs.)	307
— Réunion. J. Fritz. (Abs.)	238	— feeding. Anon. (Abs.)	278
urea. D. H. Parish. (Abs.)	335	— A. P. Ashdown. (Abs.)	244
— A. J. M. Rosendaal. (Abs.)	340	mechanical ash removal. D. H. Bramah. (Abs.)	116
— P. F. J. van Burg. (Abs.)	115		
vinases. W. I. Awad <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	27		
Filter: emergency storage of molasses.	160		
Filters. (T.N.)	62, 382		
K. A. Anderson. (Pat.)	60		
G. Gaudfrin. (Pat.)	154		
W. Mayer <i>et al.</i> (Pat.)	188		
D. B. Purchas. (N.B.)	375		
Sparkler Manufacturing Co. (Pat.)	157		
automatic control. G. Sverson <i>et al.</i>	150		
disc thickeners. P. G. Kushnir and S. P. Yaroslavskii. (Abs.)	308		
FPAKM. A. R. Saproonov. (Abs.)	343		
opacity recorder. (T.N.)	254		
thickening in Denmark. R. P. Madsen	137, 176		
vacuum. P. S. Maksimuk. (Abs.)	149		
Filter aids. Anon. (Abs.)	213		
carbonatation juice treatment with kieselsgur. V. A. Kolesnikov and Y. G. Goncharov. (Abs.)	55		
comparative performance. N. M. Fedotov. (Abs.)	87		
Filter cake: cane soil improvement. D. S. Cheng <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	47		
drying. H. Huber and P. Günther.	27		
fertilizer. A. K. Kadirvelu. (Abs.)	143		
— H. Mackenzie. (Abs.)	211		
pol determination. G. M. Madrazo	24		
— and filter defects. P. S. Maksimuk	149		
sampling and weighing. B. Piat	117		
Filter cloth replacement. M. A. Ogorodnik. (Abs.)	186		
		Galactinol: separation from beet molasses. R. M. McCready <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	25
		Gears. (T.N.)	30
		<i>see also</i> Drives	
		Gel filtration: colouring matter separation. H. Rother. (Abs.)	187
		— F. Schneider <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	151
		Germany, East: beet research. (Brev.)	255
		— sugar factory for Uruguay. (Brev.)	39
		Germany, West: beet campaign 1966/67. F. Schneider. (Abs.)	214
		— 1967/68. (Brev.)	191
		— spacing trials. K. H. Barocke and H. Braunschweiger Zucker-AG. H. Mathis. (Abs.)	279
		French sugar imports for animal fodder. (Brev.)	39
		irrigation trials. A. Superberg. (Abs.)	340
		Rechenzentrum Zucker. Anon.	246
		sugar industry. H. Ahlfeld. (Abs.)	86
		tower diffusers. (Brev.)	318
		Wierthe sugar factory. G. Asmer.	280
		— K. Jörn. (Abs.)	280
		Gibberellic acid: cane sucrose production. A. G. Alexander. (Abs.)	369
		— relationship with cane nitrogen.	
		— A. G. Alexander. (Abs.)	303
		Gluconic acid production. M. I. D. Chughtal and A. U. Shah. (Abs.)	347
		Glutamic acid: determination in beet molasses. M. Friml and B. Tichá production. Ajinomoto Co. Inc. (Pat.)	221
		— from beet molasses. Asahi Kasei Kogyo K. K. (Pat.)	349
		— — — — — D. A. Conklin and J. Gillin.	253
		— cane molasses. S. Yamamoto <i>et al.</i>	285
		— molasses. Asahi Kasei Kogyo K. K. (Pat.)	221, 381
		— — — — — Kyowa Hakko Kogyo Co. Ltd.	125
		— G. M. Miescher. (Pat.)	283
		Glutamine saponification rate. H. Schiwiek. (Abs.)	345
		Greece sugar expansion plans. (Brev.)	128, 320
		— production 1967. (Brev.)	96
		Growing of Sugar Cane. R. P. Humbert Guatemala: El Salto sugar factory and refinery. Anon. (Abs.)	147
		Gums: determination in cane molasses. S. L. Phansalkar and H. S. Srivastava. (Abs.)	18
		<i>see also</i> Starch	
		Gur: cane borer effect. H. Singh and B. N. Pandey. (Abs.)	302
		— effect of calcium planting time on quality. G. N. Misra. (Abs.)	301
		gluconic acid fermentation. M. I. D. Chughtal and A. U. Shah. (Abs.)	347
		Guyana: Booker Group report 1967.	194
		— Demerara Co. Holdings Ltd., report 1967. (Brev.)	205
		— sugar production 1967. (Brev.)	127
		Hawaii: bagasse paper pulp mill.	223
		— cane breeding for disease resistance. C. Wismer. (Abs.)	335
		— harvesting. J. R. Carras. (Abs.)	335
		— varietal collection and breeding. R. Urata. (Abs.)	335
		— yield decline. J. N. Warner.	367
		chemical weed control. H. W. Hilton. (Abs.)	208, 366
		Honolulu bulk sugar terminal. Anon.	341
		— rat control. H. W. Hilton. (Abs.)	303
		— B. F. Lowery. (Abs.)	366
		soil conservation. I. Yonemitsu	238
		sugar factory analytical control. J. H. Payne. (N.B.)	311
		— closure. (Brev.)	287
		— Producers' Association report 1967.	258
		Heat: balance improvement. Umfolzo G. Ashe. (Abs.)	307
		— effect on juice pH. F. Neunbrunn.	246
		exergetic comparison of evaporators. T. Baloh. (Abs.)	119
		— measurement and control. P. Motelj	343
		— supply increase by steam compression. K. A. Utkin and V. G. Trounev	54
		transfer in crystallization. I. S. Gulyi and I. A. Belokon. (Abs.)	54
		— stainless steel tubing. W. E. Blockley and N. J. Saxby. (Abs.)	185
		— during sugar solution heating. I. M. Fedotkin <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	86
		<i>see also</i> Steam	
		Holland sugar imports and exports.	128
		— production 1967. (Brev.)	128
		Hungary sugar production 1967/68.	128
		Ice: sugar production. Henkel & Cie. G.m.b.H. (Pat.)	219
		India: bagasse newsprint project.	223
		— beet insect pests. O. P. Singh. (Abs.)	304
		— intercropping with cane. P. S. Gill	369
		— sugar factory. (Brev.)	300, 384
		— research. M. V. Dahiphale and D. G. Mali. (Abs.)	211
		— varieties. R. K. N. Panje and P. S. Gill. (Abs.)	304
		— cane agriculture. Anon. (Abs.)	144
		— E. Adicem. (Abs.)	366
		— S. C. Sen and H. P. Singh. (Abs.)	273
		— V. P. Vaidya. (Abs.)	338
		— area decline. (Brev.)	192
		— beetle grubs. K. N. Kalra and S. Kumar. (Abs.)	273
		— intercropping with beet. P. S. Gill	369
		— pest control in Uttar Pradesh. H. Singh. (Abs.)	15
		— production in North. C. N. Babu	209
		— research in Madras. C. Ekambaram and K. Narayanan. (Abs.)	337
		— station. (Brev.)	192
		— soils. K. V. Joshi <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	338
		— variety. (Brev.)	300
		— yields. K. H. Parekh and S. R. Khandekar. (Abs.)	338

INDEX

	PAGE		PAGE
India:		Ion Exchange:	
cooperative sugar factories. (Brev.)	224	galactinol and myoinositol separation	
-- A. L. N. Moorthy. (Abs.)	341	from beet molasses. R. M. Mc-	
fertilizer trials in Uttar Pradesh. N.		Cready <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	25
Chatterjee and K. S. Mathur	47	glutamic acid recovery from beet	
new sugar factories. (Brev.)	64, 191, 384	molassesfermentate. D. A. Conklin	253
nitrogen fertilizers. R. Prasad <i>et al.</i>	239	membrane swelling and conductivity.	
pineapple disease. S. S. Sandhu	144	K. Čiz. (Abs.)	118
rat control. P. N. Avasthy. (Abs.)	273	mixed bed resins separation. J. F.	
soil changes. K. S. Pharande. (Abs.)	48	Zievers <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	314
-- phosphorus distribution. A. P.		molasses treatment. Rubicon	
Gupta. (Abs.)	301	GmbH. (Pat.)	125
-- in Uttar Pradesh. B. Singh and		-- effect of non-sugars. R. Pieck	
A. N. Verma. (Abs.)	301	<i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	120
South India Sugarcane and Sugar		pyridine absorption by syrup. T. A.	
Technologists Association. (Brev.)	352	Klochkova <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	88
sugar exports 1967. (Brev.)	256	resins. Anon. (Abs.)	213
-- factory closures. (Brev.)	192	-- regeneration. G. A. Chikin <i>et al.</i>	149
-- industry projects. B. B. Paul.	278	-- T. A. Klochkova <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	55
-- prospects 1968/69. (N.C.)	354	sugar solution treatment. V. Gryllus	
-- technology. S. C. Gupta. (Abs.)	213	and K. Magyar. (Abs.)	27
top horser parasite. A. N. Kalra		-- J. P. Zievers <i>et al.</i> (Pat.)	315
and H. David. (Abs.)	113	sulphitation. K. Langer <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	148
Indonesia irrigation and land drainage.		-- syrup treatment. I. F. Zelikman	
J. M. Juntorena. (Abs.)	184	<i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	309
-- sugar imports. (Brev.)	224	thick juice decolorizing. F. Porschak	
Instruments: density meter. D.		water treatment. (T.N.)	254
Cameron. (Abs.)	250	<i>see also</i> Chromatography and Electro-	
-- C. Tausk. (Abs.)	215	dialysis	
opacity recorder. (T.N.)	254	Ion exclusion: juice treatment. Anon.	213
pneumatic indicating controller.		Iran: beet sugar factory Steffen plant	
polarimeter. Franz Schmidt &		refinery extension. (Brev.)	382
Haensch. (Pat.)	221	sugar expansion. (Brev.)	159, 320
refractometer. (T.N.)	382	-- factories. (Brev.)	190, 255, 350
spectrophotometer. (T.N.)	30, 158	Iraq: cane molasses. J. M. Allow and	
turbidity indicating controller. (T.N.)	62	Z. A. Katcho. (Abs.)	239
viscometer. D. Ashri <i>et al.</i>	71	new cane sugar factories. (Brev.)	5, 300
water purity monitor. (T.N.)	286	Ireland: beet cleaner-loaders. (Brev.)	318
<i>see also</i> Brix, Colour, Control, Auto-		sugar imports and exports.	
matic, Flow, Level, pH, Polariza-		1967. (Brev.)	191
tion, Refractometer, Viscosity,		weed control. F. J. Thomas and	
Water, <i>etc.</i>		B. J. Mitchell. (Abs.)	305
International Commission for Uniform		Iron determination in white sugar. H.	
Methods of Sugar Analysis: 14th		Gruszecka. (Abs.)	218
Session Proceedings. (Brev.)	352	Irrigation: aluminium tubes. A. M.	
International Society of Sugar Cane		Sharp. (Abs.)	16
Technologists: 12th Congress Pro-		automatic control. A. S. Humphreys	
ceedings. J. Bague. (N.B.)	248, 288	and J. A. Bonduran. (Abs.)	335
-- 13th Congress. (N.C.)	163	cane response in Natal. G. D. Thomp-	
International Sugar Agreement. (N.C.)	353	son <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	112
-- proposals. (N.C.)	257	-- in Queensland. G. C. Bieske	80
International Sugar Conference. (N.C.)		-- yield effect. Anon. (Abs.)	302
65, 161, 193, 289, 321	1	concrete channels. A. P. Aglibut.	209
International Sugar Council. (N.C.)	3	economics. D. B. Campbell	159
-- Sugar Year Book 1966. (N.B.)	56	fertilizer application in water supply	207
International Sugar Economic Year		-- W. J. Draper. (Abs.)	141
Book and Directory 1967. H. Ahlf-		gates. Anon. (Abs.)	111
feld. (N.B.)	23	Jamaica. J. A. Kelly. (Abs.)	318
-- Research Foundation Inc. (Brev.)	255	-- equipment order. (Brev.)	184
Invert sugar: alkaline decomposition.		Java. J. M. Juntorena. (Abs.)	273
S. Z. Ivanov and A. R. Saprosov	85	late cane planting. U. S. Singh and	
content in beet. K. Vukov. (Abs.)	57	L. Singh. (Abs.)	182
determination in sugar solution. A.		Manjias. (F.N.)	78
Emmerich. (Abs.)	345	Mexico. Anon. (Abs.)	114
effect on sucrose crystallization. A.		-- T. B. Fraser. (Abs.)	318
VanHook. (Abs.)	246	overhead equipment for Jamaica.	114
-- solution and refinery molasses		-- es. surface. J. Turek. (Abs.)	142
viscosities. V. P. Palash and		Queensland. F. B. Haigh. (Abs.)	113
S. Z. Ivanov. (Abs.)	313	-- K. F. Pharr. (Abs.)	241
gluconic acid fermentation. M. I. D.		-- R. A. Yates. (Abs.)	210
Chughai and A. U. Shah. (Abs.)	217	Taiwan. H. Chang. (Abs.)	49
<i>see also</i> Reducing sugars and Sugars		-- West Germany. A. Superberg	340
Ion exchange. Anon. (Abs.)	343	water penetration. J. Wright. (Abs.)	303
beet and cane juice treatment. A.		-- requirement determination. G.	
Miyahara <i>et al.</i> (Pat.)	252	Turek. (Abs.)	208
-- juice treatment. K. Čiz. (Abs.)	279	Israel: Kiryat Gat sugar factory.	
-- P. V. Golovin <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	85	Roche. (Abs.)	119
-- P. V. Gyllus and K. Magyar.	279	sugar imports. 1967. (Brev.)	160
-- P. Stránský. (Abs.)	219	-- situation. (Brev.)	352
-- molasses treatment. J. Huberlant		Itaconic acid production from cane	
betaine extraction. V. Gryllus and		molasses. M. Prates de C. (Abs.)	27
Magyar. (Abs.)	27	-- sugar campaign, 1967/68. (Brev.)	32
boiler feed water treatment. A. D.		chemical weed control. A. Dona dalle	
Polozhentsev and V. I. Vinnich-		Rose. (Abs.)	17
chenko. (Abs.)	186	Ferno sugar factory carbonation.	
cane juice treatment. S. C. Gupta	372	F. Zama. (Abs.)	280
<i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	382	sugar compensation fund. (Brev.)	256
-- molasses treatment. (T.N.)	382	-- industry. G. Buggo. (Abs.)	280
colour adsorption. F. Schneider <i>et al.</i>	67	-- surplus disposal. (Brev.)	172
continuous juice treatment. G.			
Assalini. (Abs.)	86	Jaggery. see Gur	
dextrose and levulose separation.		Jamaica: bagasse board plant. (Brev.)	64
C. F. Boehringer & Soehne		cane diseases. Anon. (Abs.)	303
G.m.b.H. (Pat.)	157	-- fly control. Anon. (Abs.)	303
-- Colonial Sugar Refining Co.		-- J. R. Metcalfe. (Abs.)	80
Ltd. (Pat.)	155		
distillery waste treatment. Lesaffre		Jamaica: cane irrigation. J. A. Kelly. (Abs.)	111
& Cie. (Pat.)	155	-- equipment order. (Brev.)	318
-- potassium and sodium car-		-- jumping border and yellow aphid.	
bonate extraction. V. Gryllus		J. R. Metcalfe. (Abs.)	111
and K. Magyar. (Abs.)	27	-- varieties. Anon. (Abs.)	303
		-- C. E. M. Smith. (Abs.)	111
		Inmswood and Holland sugar factories	194
		raw sugar pol and moisture discrep-	
		ancies. Anon. (Abs.)	249
		sugar commission report. (N.C.)	98
		Worthy Park cane disease. Anon.	303
		Japan: artificial sweetener ban. (Brev.)	288
		beet sugar production 1967/68	205
		Brazil sales of invert molasses. (Brev.)	351
		study on Nigerian sugar expansion	160
		sugar factory for the Philippines	32
		-- imports. (Stat.)	192
		-- refineries merger. (Brev.)	320
		-- refining capacity reduction. (N.C.)	130
		<i>see also</i> Ryukyu Islands	
		Jordan sugar imports 1967. (Brev.)	175
		Juice: beater. Soc. Fives Lille-Cail.	348
		-- surface cleaner. A. Drohotenko	
		and F. I. Glazer. (Abs.)	55
		-- tubes for Venezuela. (Brev.)	254
		ion exclusion. Anon. (Abs.)	213
		Juice, Beet: active carbon treatment.	
		S. Zagrodzki <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	373
		automatic pH control. A. S. Sidorov	186
		<i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	186
		circulation tank. V. G. Dmyshko and	
		A. P. Miroshnik. (Abs.)	186
		colloids. J. Vašátko and J. Studnický	378
		-- determination. R. Bretschneider	
		and I. Boháček. (Abs.)	281
		-- R. Bretschneider <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	312
		-- removal by filtration. A. Koles-	
		nikov and Y. G. Goncharov	55
		colour content. P. Devillers <i>et al.</i>	152
		-- determination. K. Wagnerowski	312
		-- formation. effect of N compounds.	26
		-- evaporation. N. Y. Tobilevich	54
		-- M. L. Vaisman <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	55
		-- colouring matter separation. H.	
		Rother. (Abs.)	187
		dried, animal fodder. R. Heap and	
		G. H. Owtram. (Pat.)	91
		-- Passon <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	373
		heater pressure loss. T. Baloh. (Abs.)	86
		ion exchange treatment. G. Assalini	279
		-- K. Čiz. (Abs.)	85
		-- P. V. Golovin. (Abs.)	279
		-- V. Gryllus and K. Magyar.	27
		-- A. Miyahara <i>et al.</i> (Pat.)	252
		-- F. Porschak. (Abs.)	119
		-- P. Stránský. (Abs.)	279
		lime salts content. J. Dobrzycki.	374
		low purity treatment. M. I. Daishev	246
		micro-organisms. F. Schneider <i>et al.</i>	86
		-- determination. W. Mauch and H.	
		Bourzutschky. (Abs.)	378
		nitrogen determination. V. Prey.	119
		non-sugars composition. D. Ivan-	
		čenko and K. Heinrichová. (Abs.)	217
		pH during evaporation. K. D. Zhura	
		and L. V. Zagaikovich. (Abs.)	343
		-- effect of bacteriostats in diffusion.	
		J. F. T. Oldfield <i>et al.</i>	296, 330
		-- reduction of Neutrium. (Brev.)	246
		potassium and sodium determination.	
		M. O'Sullivan.	259
		purity, effect of non-sugars. R. M.	
		McCready <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	25
		reducing matter content and quality.	
		K. Vukov. (Abs.)	85
		sapsin and antifungal agents.	
		V. A. Nagornaya. (Abs.)	149
		storage. V. Sázvský. (Abs.)	373
		-- and processing. L. Lambrechts	
		<i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	308
		sucrose determination. K. Sasamori	
		and T. Yamada. (Abs.)	281
		treatment with antifungal agents.	
		P. N. Dobronravov and G. V.	
		Achkasova. (Pat.)	280
		turbidity measurement. H. Schiwek	378
		Juice, Cane: bacterial deterioration.	
		K. Janakiramiah <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	371
		Brix measurement. Anon. (Abs.)	249
		-- G. Rousselot and R. de Capens.	346
		-- pol and purity relationships. J. P.	
		Galca. (Abs.)	152

INDEX

	PAGE		PAGE		PAGE
Juice, Cane:		Losses:		Massecurite:	
dirt content and pol. balances. F. Fernández S. (Abs.).....	282	beet diffusion. N. V. Kheize <i>et al.</i>	343	surface-active agent treatment (T.N.)	222
dried, animal fodder. R. Heap and G. H. Ostwardt (Pat.).....	91	— measurement. L. P. Vein and A. K. Frolov. (Abs.).....	214	— Anon. (Abs.).....	213
filtration. J. M. Kinabrew (Abs.).....	19	— molasses. A. Costache <i>et al.</i> (Abs.).....	25	ultra-slow viscosity measurement. D. Ahari <i>et al.</i>	71
floatation tank micro-organism. C. Ricaud. (Abs.).....	147	— transport. V. F. Lomovtsev and D. V. Tarasov. (Abs.).....	85	— yardstick. L. T. Poirnmond. (Abs.).....	291
fungal protein production. W. D. Gray and E. Paugh. (Abs.).....	379	— weight and sugar content. A. E. Popov and I. I. Nagornova.....	214	<i>see also</i> Bolling, Centrifugals, Crystallization and Pans, Vacuum	
gum content and losses. B. T. Egan heater tube cleaning. W. P. Davies and vapour cells. F. Garcia L. and J. A. Clark. (Abs.).....	58	calculation and standardization. R. Pedrosa P. (Abs.).....	245	Mauritius: cane agricultural research	181
ion exchange treatment. S. C. Gupta <i>et al.</i> (Abs.).....	372	— rat damage assessment. Anon. chopper-harvested cane deterioration. Anon. (Abs.).....	303	— breeding. J. A. Lalouette. (Abs.).....	368
— A. Miyahara <i>et al.</i> (Pat.).....	252	— J. R. Allen. (Abs.).....	206	— estates and sugar factories. G. Roulhard. (Abs.).....	113
phosphate determination. K. Janakiramaiah <i>et al.</i> (Abs.).....	377	— B. T. Egan. (Abs.).....	58, 184, 271	— varieties. Anon. (Abs.).....	113
— E. C. Vignes.....	333	— N. J. King. (Abs.).....	206	Chamber of Agriculture Report 1967/68. (N.C.).....	322
— treatment. T. T. Oonien and B. S. Gurumurthy. (Abs.).....	371	determination in evaporator entrainment. J. Balsa. (Abs.).....	307	gumming diseases. R. Antoine. (Abs.).....	367
sampling and weighing. E. Plat.....	117	dirty cane. R. B. L. Mathur. (Abs.).....	121	raw sugar filtrability. J. Dupont de R. de St. Antoine. (Abs.).....	218
starch determination. R. D. Archibald and R. P. Jennings. (Abs.).....	281	irradiated beet. O. Lanzer. (Abs.).....	281	soil water evaporation. H. W. Underhill and K. Venkataswamy	274
— N. A. Cashen and J. J. Erloux.....	58	mechanical beet harvesting. R. Dush molasses calculation. I. N. Akindinov reduction in cane milling. C. K. Clounger. (Abs.).....	305	sugar crop. 1967. (N.C.).....	129
— removal. B. C. Vignes and S. Marie-Jeanne. (Abs.).....	147	— G. A. Trautenberg. (Abs.).....	307	— factory performances. J. Dupont de R. de St. Antoine. (Abs.).....	147
sugars determination. P. T. Hsieh <i>et al.</i> (Abs.).....	282	— in clarifiers and cane mills. J. Crowther. (Abs.).....	307	weeds. E. Rochecouste and R. E. Vaughan. (Abs.).....	242
Kenya: Muhoroni sugar factory. H. J. Delavier <i>et al.</i> (Abs.).....	278	Soviet sugar factories. A. I. Shapiro <i>et al.</i> (Abs.).....	186	Mechanization: tractor. (T.N.).....	126
sugar industry. H. J. Delavier and H. Hirschemüller. (Abs.).....	277	— P. X. Kammerer and H. J. Delavier. (Abs.).....	279	— Anon. (Abs.).....	79
— statistics 1967. (Brev.).....	191	— A. Karatnicki. (Abs.).....	215	— accidents. G. McDonald (Abs.).....	14
Khandasri production from cane juice. A. Bhasa <i>et al.</i> (Abs.).....	341	— A. I. Prudnikov and N. M. Ignatov. (Abs.).....	280	— braking device. Anon. (Abs.).....	143
Kieselnähr: carbonatation juice treatment. V. A. Kolesnikov and Y. G. Goncharov. (Abs.).....	55	— J. Zahradnické <i>et al.</i> (Abs.).....	148, 279	Mechanization, Beet. S. Bass. (Abs.).....	276
		unknown. B. L. Mittal. (Abs.).....	217	cleaner-loaders for Ireland. (Brev.).....	318
		<i>see also</i> Bagasse, Filter cake, Molasses and Pulp, Beet		demonstration in Belgium. M. Martens. (Abs.).....	304
		Lubrication oil analysis. E. Forgeron.....	185	harvester. (T.N.).....	317
				Anon. (Abs.).....	276
				— T. Campbell. (Pat.).....	155
				— J. D. Dyson and C. R. Dyson.....	124
				— E. J. E. Heyens. (Pat.).....	380
				— International Harvester Co. (Pat.).....	189
				— D. H. Schaal <i>et al.</i> (Pat.).....	122
				— S. A. Socier. (Pat.).....	349
				— S. W. Verplanke. (Pat.).....	157
				— automatic steering. L. W. Schmidt and loader maintenance. P. Freed harvesting. E. Strooker. (Abs.).....	284
				— losses. R. Dush. (Abs.).....	305
				seed harvesting. K. de Konig. (Abs.).....	49
				soil compression by tractor wheels and beet dirt fare. F. A. Wayman spring cultivation. M. Martens. (Abs.).....	304
				thinner. H. Cramer and K. Cramer — G. Gugenhain. (Pat.).....	221
				— R. L. Propst. (Pat.).....	252
				— The Rectification Manufacture. (Pat.).....	285
				— Topper. A. F. Barnes. (Pat.).....	285
				— S. A. Socier <i>et al.</i> (Pat.).....	157
				— Soc. Sucrière d'Etudes et de Conseils S.A. (Pat.).....	221
				— J. N. Vaca and D. A. Bratsch.....	251
				— N. E. Wells. (Pat.).....	28, 251
				— windrower. (T.N.).....	94
				in USSR. (Brev.).....	351
				Mechanization, Cane: Australia.....	35
				Anon. (Abs.).....	273
				cultivators. (T.N.).....	222, 382
				grab loader. Anon. (Abs.).....	241
				Guadeloupe. (Brev.).....	256
				harvesters. Anon. (Abs.) 16, 79, 114, 272.....	381
				— J. A. Beil & Co. (Pty.) Ltd. (Pat.).....	281
				— M. W. Pojels <i>et al.</i> (Pat.).....	253
				— Massey-Ferguson (Australia) Ltd.....	155
				— J. M. Mizzi. (Pat.).....	251
				— cooperative ownership. Anon.....	272
				— cutting action photography. J. E. Clayton and H. D. Whittemore.....	16
				— loader. Anon. (Abs.).....	272
				— L. G. Vallance. (Abs.).....	302
				— and planter. Anon. (Abs.).....	302
				— Queensland. L. G. Vallance. (Abs.).....	274
				— trash blower. L. G. Vallance.....	239
				— harvesting. J. J. Niemann. (Abs.).....	210
				— Florida. Anon. (Abs.).....	79
				— J. E. Clayton and H. D. Whittemore. (Abs.).....	15
				— Queensland. Anon. (Abs.).....	79, 113
				— L. G. Vallance. (Abs.).....	79
				Mexico. Anon. (Abs.).....	78
				planter. L. S. Barilleaux and N. G. Richard. (Pat.).....	285
				— A. S. Gonzalez. (Pat.).....	29
				— L. J. Julien. (Pat.).....	93
				— O. O. Longman. (Pat.).....	285
				stone picker. Anon. (Abs.).....	14
				stubble remover and replanter. V. A. Boots. (Pat.).....	122
				— trashing. J. S. Gayol. (Abs.).....	144
				— J. Suarez G. and R. Henderson.....	147
				Mexico: cane research. G. Arrouseux.....	141
				— varieties. A. Gonzalez G. (Abs.).....	141
Lactic acid fermentation. K. Kitahara.....	28				
Lebanon sugar imports limitation.....	127				
Level: beet flume control. A. A. Rokitskii. (Abs.).....	55				
Levulose: crystallization. J. Vašátko and A. Smetlík. (Abs.).....	120				
determination in syrup. C. F. Boehringer & Soehne GmbH. (Pat.).....	315				
dissociation. P. S. Lygin and S. Z. Ivanov. (Abs.).....	24				
enzyme synthesis repression in cane. K. T. Glasziou <i>et al.</i> (Abs.).....	80				
separation by ion exchange. C. F. Boehringer & Soehne GmbH.....	157				
— Colonial Sugar Refining Co. Ltd. (Pat.).....	155				
sucrose-dextrose phase equilibria. F. H. C. Kelly and D. W. Brown <i>see also</i> Invert sugar, Reducing sugars and Sugars	57				
Liberia cane agriculture. (F.N.H.).....	365				
F. O. Licht's Internationales Zuckerrwirtschaftliches Jahr- und Adressbuch 1967. H. Ahlfeld. (N.B.).....	23				
Limc: beet fertilizer. W. L. Berry.....	49				
— treatment and colour. C. C. Tu.....	249				
kiln chargin and discharging. M. Scholz. (Abs.).....	279				
— gas-fired. G. Vernois. (Abs.).....	308				
— performance. I. D. Shevtsov.....	309				
milk-of-lime calculation for producing. R. Osvald and J. Fornat. (Abs.).....	215				
— density indicator and flow meter. F. A. Sanonov <i>et al.</i> (Abs.).....	85				
— meter. C. Taraszewski. (Abs.).....	215				
— flow measurement. Z. S. Voloshin reactivity. R. Osvald and H. Visková. (Abs.).....	86				
salts content in sulphitation juice. J. Dobrzycki. (Abs.).....	374				
soil treatment. Anon. (Abs.).....	184				
— J. R. Hey. (Abs.).....	111				
— Brazil. P. de Oliveira L. (Abs.).....	16				
— Philippines. Anon. (Abs.).....	210				
sucrose recovery from solution. A. A. Gerásimenko <i>et al.</i> (Abs.).....	21				
<i>see also</i> Ash					
Liming: <i>see</i> Carbonatation and Clarification					
Liquid sugar. M. Rucireta. (Abs.).....	310				
Losses: in adnation. F. M. Chapman bacterial. K. Janakiramaiah <i>et al.</i>.....	265				
	371				

INDEX

	PAGE		PAGE
Mexico:		Molasses:	
chemical weed control. A. L. Fors	114	electrodialysis demineralization. K.	
fertilizers. R. P. Humbert. (Abs.)	141	Ciz and V. Čejková. (Abs.)	374
irrigation. T. B. Fraser. (Abs.)	141	A. P. Kozvyavkin <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	309
El Mante sugar factory. Anon.	19	R. T. Mishchuk and I. M.	
La Margarita sugar estate. Anon.	206, 212	Litvak. (Abs.)	149
Los Mochis sugar factory. Anon.	206, 213	ephedrine production. H. Ollrich	314
F. Serna S. (Abs.)	147	glutamic acid fermentation. Ajino-	
Motzorongo sugar factory. Anon.	146	moto Co. Inc. (Pat.)	221
Silver ring diffuser. Anon. (Abs.)	146	Asahi Kasei Kogyo K.K.	221
sugar distribution computation.	146	G. M. Miescher. (Pat.)	283
Anon. (Abs.)	146	pipeline flow. P. C. Brooks and D. J.	
production 1967/68. (Brev.)	384	Nicklin. (Abs.)	82
Xicotencatl cane mechanization.		potassium, sodium, and calcium de-	
Anon. (Abs.)	78	termination. J. Drago <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	152
sugar factory. Anon. (Abs.)	19	preparation for citric acid fermenta-	
Micro-organisms: bactericide. (T.N.) 158,		tion. H. Leopold <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	314
Anon. (Abs.)	213	pump. I. G. Tsemokh. (Abs.)	149
J. A. Casey. (Abs.)	341	UK import company. (Brev.)	352
C. K. Cloninger. (Abs.)	278	yeast production. S. E. Kharin and	
J. Crowther. (Abs.)	307	L. K. Gromkovskii. (Abs.)	347
M. Mohan <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	371	S. Labendzinski. (Abs.)	347
G. A. Trautenberg. (Abs.)	307	Molasses, Beet: animal fodder. A.	
beet diffusion control. J. P. T. Old-		Dobrowolny. (Abs.)	347
field <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	296, 303	J. W. Lyons. (Abs.)	252
P. Pietrzykowski <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	118	M. Senyi. (Pat.)	284
I. Toth-Zsiga. (Abs.)	247	betaine content. K. P. Zakharov	
juice and flume-wash water. F.		and T. N. Mrykhina. (Abs.)	218
Schneider <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	86	extraction. V. Gryllus and K.	
infection determination. W.		Magyar. (Abs.)	27
Mauch and H. Bourzatschky	378	S. Iwashina. (Abs.)	347
biotin determination in beet molasses.		biotin determination. V. Syhorová	24
V. Syhorová. (Abs.)	24	buffering capacity in electrodialysis.	
cane juice deterioration. K. Janak-		A. P. Kozvyavkin <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	309
iramaiah <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	371	Wiedel. (Abs.)	153
tanks. C. Ricaud. (Abs.)	147	yield and saponin content. M.	
stored beet moulds. H. Klaushofer		Friml and R. Čejková. (Abs.)	57
and F. Hollaus. (Abs.)	118	colloid matter determination. R.	
J. Zahradnický. (Abs.)	378	Bretschneider and I. Boháček.	281
water treatment in cooling towers.		colouring matter. P. Devillers <i>et al.</i>	152
K. G. Newton. (Abs.)	82	F. Schneider <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	151
white sugar and refinery products.		separation. H. Rother. (Abs.)	187
E. K. Popova and G. M. Petretite	218	exhaustion. R. Carolan. (Abs.)	250
see also Fermentation, Losses and in-		calculation. I. N. Akindinov	345
dividual fermentation products		formation. L. A. Savvin. (Abs.)	55
Mills, Cane. G. de Coman. (Pat.) 253		galactinol and myoinositol separa-	
alignment. C. D. Malhotra. (Abs.)	317	tion. R. M. McCready <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	25
automatic. L. Lincoln. (Abs.)	111	glutamic acid determination. M.	
carrier control. F. L. Barker and		Friml and B. Tichá. (Abs.)	346
H. P. Dorman. (Abs.)	19	production. Asahi Kasei Kogyo	
carriers. (T.N.)	62	K.K. (Pat.)	349, 381
F. P. Ramos. (Abs.)	245	Kyowa Hakko Kogyo Co. Ltd.	125
Central Plata. F. Vidal. (Abs.)	323	recovery. D. A. Conklin and J.	
drivers. J. W. Hill. (Abs.)	323	Gillin. (Pat.)	253
elevator automatic control. C. Pay-		ion exchange treatment. J. Huber-	
ongangyong. (Abs.)	18	lant. (Abs.)	119
feed table. (T.N.)	94	Rubicon GmbH. (Abs.)	125
J. Copes. (Abs.)	19	non-sugars nomenclature determina-	
feeding at Leighton factory. I. E.		formation. J. Stambul. (Abs.)	57
Legendre. (Abs.)	19	potassium and sodium determination.	
pressure feeder. Colonial Sugar Re-		M. O'Sullivan. (Abs.)	259
fining Co. Ltd. (Pat.)	219	purity and white sugar yield. A. I.	
W. R. Crawford. (Abs.)	195	Vostokov. (Abs.)	280
operation. T. Maigrot. (Abs.)	117	rathouse decomposition. H. Suzuki	153
pressure monitoring. D. S.		saturation. G. Vavrincez. (Abs.)	346
Shann. (Abs.)	53	temperature effect. G. Vavrincez	377
roller bearings. K. Detzer. (Abs.)	212	Steffen process agreement. (Brev.)	382
size and number. R. Ragbir. (Abs.)	342	sucrose determination. K. Sasamori	
surface pressures. T. I. Solomon		and T. Yamada. (Abs.)	281
settings. U. V. Lorenzo. (Abs.)	277	M. Sibley <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	187
and heating pressures. J. Younger	3	loss calculation. A. Costache <i>et al.</i>	25
shredder and knife energy require-		recovery with lime. A. A. Gerasi-	
ments. J. H. Nicklin. (Abs.)	53	menko <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	21
side feeders. The South Queensland		viscosity. F. Schneider <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	151
Institute of Sugar Mill Engineers	51	volatile amines separation. J. Hrd-	
turbine drives. F. C. Salonga. (Abs.)	341	líčka and G. Janíček. (Abs.)	217
Milling, Cane. G. I. Rivera. (Abs.)	372	yeast production. C. T. Calam. (Abs.)	153
S. C. Roy. (Abs.)	272	Molasses, Cane: acetic acid fermenta-	
automatic control. E. C. Greer. (Abs.)	185	tion. S. C. Gupta and U. Chetal	107
G. R. Webster. (Abs.)	185	alcohol fermentation. W. Drews.	90
bactericide. Anon. (Abs.)	341	N. de Queiroz A. <i>et al.</i> (Corr.)	134
J. A. Casey. (Abs.)	341	animal fodder. Anon. (Abs.)	153
C. K. Cloninger. (Abs.)	278	J. Archambaud and S. Contour	379
J. Crowther. (Abs.)	307	S. J. Crochet. (Abs.)	379
M. Mohan <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	371	A. W. Ishman. (Abs.)	252
G. A. Trautenberg. (Abs.)	307	J. W. Lyons. (Abs.)	252
bagasse compression. J. Younger	260	M. Senyi. (Pat.)	284
extraction. C. R. Murry <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	53	centrifuging. J. J. Garcia N. (Abs.)	342
milling %. extraction. K. Douwes	231	citric acid fermentation. M. A. Batti	285
Dekker. (Corr.)	53	W. Gold and R. J. Kieber. 93, 253	
P. A. Seaford. (Corr.)	70, 300	decomposition products. W. Chen	
Malelane. W. R. Crawford. (Abs.)	195	and Z. H. Hsi. (Abs.)	313
simulation. B. D. Batstone and		emergency storage. (Brev.)	160
R. G. H. Prince. (Abs.)	53	exhaustion. R. Pedrosa P. (Abs.)	277
C. R. Murry <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	53	H. S. Srivastava. (Abs.)	213
whole reduced extraction calculation.		effect of masecuite cooling rate.	
C. Chandrasekaran <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	372	E. T. Relf. (Abs.)	50
Molasses: animal fodder. J. Archam-			
band and S. Contour. (Abs.) 379			
density measurement. D. Cameron	250		

INDEX

	PAGE		PAGE
Obituary: R. Carolan	320	Pests, Beet:	
Sir A. Cuke	352	subterranean springtail control. C.	340
A. G. Keller	287	Wimmer and W. R. Schäfer	145
Sir Frederick Seaford	223	wire-worm sex attractant. Anon.	145
S. Schmidt-Berg	319	yellowing virus aphid control. R.	339
L. A. Tromp	255	Hull and G. D. Heathcote (Abs.)	46
Odour, beet components. H. Hoffmann		Pests, Cane: army worm control. Anon.	159
and H. Hirschmüller. (Abs.)	25	Australian problems. (Brev.)	47
Oil, see Lubrication		beetle chemical control in Taiwan.	273
Oxalic acid production by sucrose		H. T. Tseng. (Abs.)	338
oxidation. R. Bretschneider <i>et al.</i>	313	— grubs in India. A. N. Kalra and	113
		S. Kumar. (Abs.)	113, 142
		biological control. R. H. G. Harris	15
		borer control. L. J. Charpentier <i>et al.</i>	143
		— A. N. Kalra and H. David.	142
		— L. L. Laudon. (Abs.)	142
		— in Cuba. Anon. (Abs.)	142
		— damage and cane yield. J. L.	142
		Chung and T. W. Juwei. (Abs.)	142
		— in Louisiana. L. J. Charpentier	142
		<i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	242
		— Réunion. J. G. Poinel. (Abs.)	302
		— effect on gur. H. Singh and B. N.	238
		Pandey. (Abs.)	114
		— parasite in Réunion. J. Etienne	144
		sex attractant. S. D. Hensley.	143
		— and termite control. A. N. Kalra	80
		and yellow aphid. J. M. Someja	80
		— cane fly control. J. R. Metcalfe.	403
		— in Jamaica and British Hon-	80
		duras. Anon. (Abs.)	113
		cicada control. G. Wilson. (Abs.) ..	206
		— damage in Queensland. Anon.	15
		cigale. M. Montsarrat. (Abs.)	271
		cigarrinha in Brazil. Anon. (Abs.)	78
		A. de Souza. (Abs.)	207
		control in Uttar Pradesh. H. Singh	271
		French grub control in Queensland.	242
		J. Wright. (Abs.)	209
		funnelant control. G. Wilson. (Abs.)	15
		grub control in Queensland. C. L.	338
		Toohy. (Abs.)	46
		P. Volp. (Abs.)	183
		<i>Heteronychia</i> control. F. ...	112
		Taylor. (Abs.)	367
		hopper and borer activity and	46
		weather. A. N. Kalra. (Abs.) ..	336
		insecticide behaviour in soil. F. A.	239
		Maclagan. (Abs.)	241
		lygcid bug control. H. Singh and	241
		S. P. Sharma. (Abs.)	246
		Malagasy. J. Appert. (Abs.)	210
		Mauritius. (F.N.H.)	80
		nematode control. Anon. (Abs.) ..	240
		— C. H. Hu <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	240
		— T. K. Tsai and T. H. Chu. (Abs.)	240
		— hatching. M. Collins-George and	240
		Iraq. J. M. Allow and Z. A. Katcho	240
		longevity. G. C. Martin. (Abs.) ..	241
		Rhodesia. G. C. Martin. (Abs.) ..	241
		— Taiwan. C. H. Hu. (Abs.)	210
		<i>Nannia viridis</i> control. Anon.	240
		— in South Africa. A. J. M. Car-	240
		negie. (Abs.)	240
		— J. Dick. (Abs.)	240
		— parasitic fungi. G. Roth. (Abs.)	240
		pink mealy bug circulatory system.	47
		R. L. Yadava. (Abs.)	239
		Puerto Rico. F. Mariota T. and J.	238
		Maldonado C. (Abs.)	335
		rats. W. R. Smythe. (Abs.)	303
		— control. M. W. Cummings. (Abs.)	366
		— in Hawaii. H. W. Hilton. (Abs.)	208
		— B. F. Lowery. (Abs.)	209
		— India. P. N. Avasthy. (Abs.)	303
		— Queensland. Anon. (Abs.)	302
		— R. Barringham and D. Davis	338
		— damage assessment. Anon. (Abs.)	79
		— scale insect. K. M. Gupta <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	113
		— control. A. N. Kalra and A. K.	184
		Mehrotra. (Abs.)	330
		— V. V. Tembhekar. (Abs.)	337
		soldier fly control in Queensland.	301
		Anon. (Abs.)	336
		— G. Greenaway. (Abs.)	184
		— R. W. Mungomery. (Abs.)	214
		— and grubs in Queensland.	186
		termite control. D. K. Butani. (Abs.)	83
		— Z. A. Siddiqi and M. M. Sinha	214
		trashworm control. J. Dick. (Abs.)	83
		woolly aphid control. Anon. (Abs.)	214
		pH: automatic control. C. S. Henderson	186
		and R. C. Schoeyner. (Abs.)	246
		— C. Schroeder. (Abs.)	246
		— A. S. Sidorov <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	246
		beet juice changes during evapora-	246
		tion. F. Neubrunn. (Abs.)	246
		pH: beet juice changes during evapora-	343
		K. D. Zhura and L. V. Zag-	296, 330
		alkovich. (Abs.)	149
		— effect of bacteriostats. J. F. T.	58
		Oldfield <i>et al.</i>	336
		electrodialysis. R. T. Mishchuk and	272
		I. M. Litvak. (Abs.)	242
		juice from stored cane. B. T. Egan	249
		soil effect on cane yields. F. Avraña	209
		R. and J. Vicente C. (Abs.)	318
		— J. R. Iley and S. L. Arooks	141
		— G. R. Saini. (Abs.)	209
		sucrose effect of dextran. G. Man-	15
		tovani <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	336
		Philippines: cane agriculture. Anon.	150
		— M. Elizalde. (Abs.)	278
		— diffusers. (Brev.)	212
		— estate roads. Anon. (Abs.)	210
		— varietal tests. R. Araneta <i>et al.</i>	342
		— T. R. Escobar and M. V.	96
		Lacson. (Abs.)	224
		downy mildew. Anon. (Abs.)	172
		Japanese sugar factory. (Brev.) ..	377
		Luisita refinery. Anon. (Abs.) ..	148
		Ma-ao sugar central. Anon. (Abs.)	128
		San Carlos sugar factory. C. M.	191
		Madrazo. (Abs.)	346
		soil liming and fertilization. Anon.	249
		sugar factory order. (Brev.)	13
		— industry. E. B. de Lazariaga.	249
		— production. 1967/68. (Brev.) ..	24
		sugar project. (Brev.)	152
		Tariac sugar factory.	221
		Phosphate determination in cane juice.	249
		K. Janakiramiah <i>et al.</i> (Abs.) ..	128
		Phosphatation vs. carbonatation juice	191
		purifiers. R. Carolan. (Abs.)	346
		Poland: sugar mill factories. (Brev.) ..	249
		— production. 1967/68. (Brev.) ..	13
		trade agreement with Morocco ...	249
		Polarization. W. Wohliert. (Abs.) ..	24
		automatic determination. G. E.	152
		Sloane and K. M. Onna. (Abs.) ..	221
		differences between sugar factory	249
		and bulk terminal. Anon. (Abs.)	13
		effect of horax. J. Fernández B.	249
		and J. Marinello. (Abs.)	249
		— D. Gross. (Corr.)	24
		— dextran. G. Mantovani <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	152
		filter cake. C. M. Madrazo. (Abs.) ..	221
		lead acetate effect on amino acids.	249
		W. Rathje. (Abs.)	24
		polarmeter. Franz Schmidt &	249
		Haensch. (Pat.)	24
		Polyelectrolytes: boiler sludge disper-	249
		sion. P. L. Young. (Abs.)	28
		Polyurethane production. M. Wismer	187
		<i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	158
		Polysaccharides in beet pulp. R. M.	287
		McCready. (Abs.)	320
		Portugal: automatic centrifugals. ...	192
		refineries modernization. (Brev.) ..	6
		sugar imports. (Stat.)	128, 288
		— 1968/69 programme. (Brev.) ..	128
		Portuguese East Africa: bulk handling	96
		terminal. T. L. Simms.	128
		sugar factory. (Brev.)	62
		— production. 1966/67. (Brev.) ..	309
		Portuguese West Africa: new sugar	373
		factory. (Brev.)	53
		— sugar production. 1967. (Brev.)	300
		Power: electrical equipment. (T.N.) ..	277
		production and consumption in white	2
		sugar factories. W. von Proskowetz	290
		— steam generation. W. M. Lanyon	96
		requirements of cane knives and	290
		shredders. J. H. Nicklin. (Abs.) ..	130, 162
		station in Cuba. (Brev.)	248
		steam turbogenerator installation.	248
		K. C. Chiang. (Abs.)	248
		Prices: British Commonwealth Sugar	242
		Agreement. (N.C.)	367
		EBC white sugar. (N.C.)	367
		French beet and sugar 1967/68 ...	203
		US raw sugar. (N.C.)	239
		world raw sugar. (N.C.)	245
		— and US raw sugar. (N.B.)	319
		see also Payment	
		Puerto Rico: banded chlorosis. L. J.	
		Liu <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	
		brown stripe. L. J. Liu. (Abs.)	
		— and ring spot. L. J. Liu. (Abs.)	
		cane diffuser. P. P. Strich	
		— pests. F. Mariota T. and J. Mal-	
		donado C. (Abs.)	
		Central Plata cane mills. F. F. Vidal	
		sugar production 1967/68. (Brev.) ..	

INDEX

	PAGE		PAGE
Pulp, Bagasse: Peru study. (Brev.)...	190	Refining, S. P. Marino. (Pat.).....	122
plant. (T.N.).....	190	affination wash liquor defecation.	
production. M. M. Gaschke and M. L.		H. E. Bode. (Pat.).....	122
Spector. (Pat.).....	61	automatic control. S. Gawrych ..	118
see also By-products and Paper,		boiling. I. Patrascu and S. Aslan ..	150
Bagasse		candle filter performance. R. G.	
Pulp, Beet: ammoniation and nutritive		Granatova <i>et al.</i> (Abs.).....	87
value. S. Poppe <i>et al.</i> (Abs.).....	27	clarification. E. J. Swarthout. (Pat.)	252
animal fodder. R. J. Burt. (Abs.)...	347	colour removal with CaOCl ₂ . B.	
-- A. Dobrowolny. (Abs.).....	347	Tichá and J. Friml. (Abs.).....	310
-- Pfeifer and Langen. (Pat.).....	189	-- at process stages. R. T. Presas	
dryer throughput calculation. A. K.		continuous crystallization. J. Buri-	
Naidenov. (Abs.).....	85	ánek. (Abs.).....	87
fungal protein production. W. D.		liquor carbonation. M. C. Bennett	
Gray and M. O. Abou-el-Scoud..	314	and S. D. Gardiner.....	135, 173
polysaccharides. R. M. McCready..	187	-- filtration. A. Kagaya. (Abs.)...	281
potential conductivity. M. G. Par-		-- with perlite. N. M. Fedotov ..	87
fenopulo. (Abs.).....	218	masecuite decolorization with sodium	
presses. (Brev.).....	222	sulphite. L. Kohoutek and E.	
-- screen plate. L. M. Koelsch. (Pat.)	29	Müller. (Abs.).....	310
sugar and water content determina-		Odiessa. V. D. Petrunyak <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	87
tion. S. T. Kozhemyakin. (Abs.)	120	solvent affination. Tate & Lyle Ltd.	380
thermoisture conductivity. M. G.		see also Affination, Bone char, Carbon	
Parfenopulo. (Abs.).....	282	and Ion exchange	
vitamin B ₁₂ production. M. E. Beker		Refractometer. (T.N.).....	382
<i>et al.</i> (Abs.).....	314	-- hand, cane maturity testing. C.	
Pumps. (T.N.).....	158	Whitehead. (Abs.).....	142
centrifugal. I. Karassik and R.		Réunion; bagasse board plant. R.	
Carter. (Abs.).....	212	white sugar. M. Friml and B.	
molasses. I. G. Tsemokhi. (Abs.)...	149	Cejková. (Abs.).....	57
vacuum control for pans and evapor-		-- foam formation. V. A. Nagornaya ..	149
ators. H. Huse. (Abs.).....	277	-- molasses citric acid yield. M. Friml	
		and R. Cejková. (Abs.).....	57
Raffinose: decomposition in beet mol-		Scale: boiler cleaning. N. H. Okimoto	244
asses. H. Suzuki <i>et al.</i> (Abs.).....	153	evaporator, effect of juice level. N. Y.	
determination by paper chromato-		Tobilovich <i>et al.</i> (Abs.).....	119
graphy. K. Yamamoto <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	281	removal chemicals. Anon. (Abs.)...	213
effect on sucrose crystallization. A.		-- from evaporators. (T.N.).....	30
Van Hook. (Abs.).....	268	-- A. Jans. (Abs.).....	116
Raw sugar: ash, effect of soil sulphate.		-- tenko and F. I. Glazer. (Abs.)	55
G. Husz. (Abs.).....	338	378. (Abs.).....	378
-- and non-sugars contents in Peru.		-- conveyor brushes. (T.N.).....	126
J. C. P. Chen. (Abs.).....	346	Screens, Sugar. (T.N.).....	126
dryer. L. Lincoln. (Abs.).....	117	Senegal sugar factory. (Brev.).....	32
filtrability. A. Kagaya. (Abs.).....	281	Sierra Leone sugar imports 1967 ..	256
-- in Mauritius. J. Dupont de R. de		D. M. Simpson & Co. centenary. (Brev.)	384
St. Antoine. (Abs.).....	218	Soil: aluminium and silica and cane	
-- -- and starch removal. E. C.		growth. R. T. Bishop. (Abs.)...	241
Vignes and S. Marie-Jeanne		asphalt barrier for water retention.	
manufacturer and the chemical engi-	147	K. Y. Li. (Abs.).....	273
neer. C. W. Davis. (N.B.).....	248	cane trash mulching. V. S. Bhaduria	
polarization and moisture discrep-		and B. K. Mathur. (Abs.).....	113
ancies. Anon. (Abs.).....	249	compaction in cane fields. Anon....	238
quality, effect of juice filtration.		-- by tractor wheels and beet dirt	
J. M. Kinabrew. (Abs.).....	19	fare. J. A. Wayman. (Abs.)...	370
-- in South Africa. R. P. Jennings ..	346	composition in Queensland. A. I.	
-- and storage. J. N. Foret. (Abs.)	146	Linedale. (Abs.).....	80
US prices. (N.C.).....	290	conditioner from bagasse. H. M. May	
weighing. (T.N.).....	190	and H. A. Nadler. (Pat.).....	285
Y. J. Litvay. (Abs.).....	150	conservation in Hawaii. I. Yonenitsu	238
World prices. (N.C.).....	34	drainage in Java. J. M. Juanorena	184
-- and US prices. (N.B.).....	148	crosson. Anon. (Abs.).....	15
-- stocks and prices. (N.C.).....	162	fertilizer use in Mauritius. (F.N.H.)	182
see also Affination, Boiling, Bulk		fumigation. A. G. Whitehead and	
handling, Bulk storage, Bulk trans-		D. J. Tite. (Abs.).....	243
port, Colour, Control, Chemical,		-- and beet growth. D. N. Greet ..	243
Crystallization, Dryers, Factory,		-- G. D. Heathcote <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	81
Masseuite, Polarization, Refining		-- and cane sett germination. C. C. Lo	47
and Sugar		improvement with filter cake. D. S.	
Reducing sugars: determination. J. J.		Cheng <i>et al.</i> (Abs.).....	47
Monselise. (Abs.).....	187	India. K. V. Joshi <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)...	338
and juice quality. K. Vukov. (Abs.)	85	-- K. S. Pharande. (Abs.).....	48
see also Dextrose, Invert sugar,		-- B. Singh and A. N. Verma. (Abs.)	301
Levulose and Sugars		insecticide behaviour. F. A. Melang	
Refined sugar: citro acid fermentation.		land grading in Louisiana. C. H.	
M. A. Batti. (Pat.).....	285	Bueleigh. (Abs.).....	16
dryer. L. Lincoln. (Abs.).....	117	-- leveller.....	35
saponin determination. M. Friml and		leaching and cane nitrogen uptake.	
R. Cejková. (Abs.).....	57	R. A. Wood. (Abs.).....	240
silo. Anon. (Abs.).....	150		
318. (Abs.).....	318		
Refinery: Algeria order. (Brev.).....			
automatic filter control. G. Svenson			
<i>et al.</i> (Abs.).....	150		
capacity reduction in Japan. (Brev.)	130		
chemicals. Anon. (Abs.).....	213		
in Costa Rica. (Brev.).....	351		
extension in Iran. (Brev.).....	382		
fire in U.K. (Brev.).....	147		
Guatemala. Anon. (Abs.).....	255		
liquor colouring matter. T. Yamane			
<i>et al.</i> (Abs.).....	151		
Malaysia. (Brev.).....	223		
merger in Japan. (Brev.).....	320		
modernization in Portugal. (Brev.)	287		
Philippines. Anon. (Abs.).....	150		
products micro-organisms. E. K.			
Popova and G. M. Petretite. (Abs.)	218		
raw sugar weighing. (T.N.).....	190		

INDEX

	PAGE		PAGE		PAGE
Starch:		Sucrose:		Sugar:	
removal from cane juice. G. G. Carter	278	crystallization effect, superheating.		moisture determination. (T.N.)	190
— A. E. Rabe. (Abs.)	381	M. C. Bennett and Y. L.	9, 36	S. Nidel. (Abs.)	313
— B. C. Vignes and S. Marie-Jeanne. (Abs.)	147	— studies with microcalorimeter. F. Heitz and N. Tikhomiroff. (Abs.)	121	non-centrifugal production and consumption. H. Niemann. (Abs.)	147
Statistics: Belgium/Luxembourg sugar	288	crystals colouring matter adsorption. H. Zaorska. (Abs.)	120	production. Nissin Sugar Mfg. Co. Ltd. (Pat.)	219
Brazil sugar exports	288	— elongation. D. N. Sutherland.	355	— from beet. A. I. Vostokov and I. P. Lepeshkin. (N.B.)	375
Canada sugar imports	320	— cyanooethyl hydroxyalkyl ethers. G. P. Toney and H. E. Davis.	122	— history. L. Vanossi. (Abs.)	278
Cuban sugar	258	— detergents. W. Gerhardt. (Abs.)	153	— quality evaluation. H. Gruszecka.	313
Dutch sugar imports and exports	125	— determination in beet cossettes and pulp. S. T. Kozhemyakin. (Abs.)	120	— recovery as calcium trisaccharate. A. A. Gerasimencu <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	21
European beet sugar production estimates 1968/69	351	— molasses. M. J. Sibley <i>et al.</i>	187	— sampling and weighing. E. Plat.	117
French sugar imports and exports	224	— borax effect. J. Fernández B. and J. Marinello. (Abs.)	249	— soft sugar preparation. H. Oikawa	61
International Sugar Council Year Book 1966. (N.B.)	56	— in cane. J. López H. (Abs.)	345	— — Yokohama Seito K.K. (Pat.)	221
Japan sugar imports	192	— — G. Rousselot and R. de Capol.	346	— solution boiling and hydrodynamic depression. I. M. Fedotkin and G. S. Demchuk. (Abs.)	59
Malaysia sugar imports	192	— press water. L. P. Vein and A. K. Frolov. (Abs.)	214	— diffusion coefficients. A. P. Verkhola and V. M. Lysyanski.	59
Portugal sugar imports	320	— thin-layer chromatography. K. Sasamori and T. Yamada. (Abs.)	281	— effect on factory floors. A. A. Domashevskii. (Abs.)	86
Soviet sugar exports	191	— — Iva. D. Grossi. (Gorr.)	13	— heating. I. M. Fedotkin <i>et al.</i>	54
UK sugar imports and exports 1967	95	— in cane. J. López H. (Abs.)	345	— inactivation. R. A. Emmerich.	345
US sugar imports 1967	159	— — G. Rousselot and R. de Capol.	346	— ion exchange treatment. V. Gryllus and K. Magyar. (Abs.)	217
— supply quota 1968. 32, 223, 256, 319	324	— — press water. L. P. Vein and A. K. Frolov. (Abs.)	214	— — J. F. Zievers <i>et al.</i> (Pat.)	375
West Indies sugar production	224	— — thin-layer chromatography. K. Sasamori and T. Yamada. (Abs.)	281	— properties. T. Baloh. (Abs.)	346
world sugar import requirements 1968	63	— — Iva. D. Grossi. (Gorr.)	13	— starch determination. R. D. Archibald and N. P. Fenning. (Abs.)	282
— production estimates 1967/68	63	— — in cane. J. López H. (Abs.)	345	— sugars determination. P. T. Hsieh <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	281
Steam: accumulator in cane factory.		— — G. Rousselot and R. de Capol.	346	— viscosity. J. P. Stuppiello. (Abs.)	378
R. Raffray. (Abs.)	117	— — press water. L. P. Vein and A. K. Frolov. (Abs.)	214	— sonic wave screening. P. Korda.	279
economies of evaporators. T. Baloh generation. W. M. Lanxon. (Abs.)	373	— — thin-layer chromatography. K. Sasamori and T. Yamada. (Abs.)	281	— technology. F. Schneider. (N.B.)	375
— for heating. K. A. Utkina and V. G. Tregub. (Abs.)	54	— — Iva. D. Grossi. (Gorr.)	13	— world balance. (Abs.)	65, 258, 352
turbine installation. K. C. Chiang	320	— — in cane. J. López H. (Abs.)	345	— Bulletin. (N.B.)	222
— mill drives. F. C. Salonga. (Abs.)	341	— — G. Rousselot and R. de Capol.	346	— consumption conference. (Brev.)	32
usage reduction at Umfolozi. G. Ashie	307	— — press water. L. P. Vein and A. K. Frolov. (Abs.)	214	— per caput. (Brev.)	287
<i>see also</i> Boilers, Heat and Power		— — thin-layer chromatography. K. Sasamori and T. Yamada. (Abs.)	281	— import requirements 1968. (Stat.)	31
Storage: bagasse in South Africa. Anon.	278	— — Iva. D. Grossi. (Gorr.)	13	— production 1967/68. 34, 63, 129, 290	1
molasses decomposition. W. Chen and Z. H. Hsu. (Abs.)	313	— — in cane. J. López H. (Abs.)	345	— prospects. (N.C.)	162
thick juice. I. Anandhadas. <i>et al.</i>	373	— — G. Rousselot and R. de Capol.	346	— Year Book 1967. (N.B.)	56
— V. Sázkavský. (Abs.)	373	— — press water. L. P. Vein and A. K. Frolov. (Abs.)	214	— yellow sugar quality. Effect of masscuite curing. K. Wagnerowski and C. Dabrowski. (Abs.)	21
white sugar keeping qualities. N. A. Ramaliah and B. I. Nemade. (Abs.)	117	— — thin-layer chromatography. K. Sasamori and T. Yamada. (Abs.)	281	<i>see also</i> Liquid sugar, Raw sugar, Refined sugar, Sucrose, Sugars and White sugar	
Storage, Beet. D. Bradford. (Abs.)	370	— — Iva. D. Grossi. (Gorr.)	13	Sugars: chromatographic spray reagents. J. P. Marais. (Abs.)	187
F. X. Kammerer and H. J. Delavier aerosol treatment. J. Zahradnick <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	275	— — in cane. J. López H. (Abs.)	345	— content changes in stored beet.	187
beet irradiation. O. Lanzer. (Abs.)	281	— — G. Rousselot and R. de Capol.	346	— R. M. McCready and J. C. Goodwin determination by ion exchange chromatography. P. T. Hsieh <i>et al.</i>	282
— "sorting". S. T. Dexter and M. G. Frakes. (Abs.)	247	— — press water. L. P. Vein and A. K. Frolov. (Abs.)	214	— paper chromatography. P. M. Rodríguez. (Abs.)	250
changes in sugars contents. R. M. McCready and J. C. Goodwin	187	— — thin-layer chromatography. K. Sasamori and T. Yamada. (Abs.)	281	— effect on sucrose crystal habit. G. Mantovani <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	120
drying rate. A. A. Movchan. (Abs.)	276	— — Iva. D. Grossi. (Gorr.)	13	— — A. VanHook. (Abs.)	26
forced ventilation. A. Havránek <i>et al.</i>	240	— — in cane. J. López H. (Abs.)	345	— separation by centrifugal chromatography. J. Davidček and J. Hrdlička	217
— A. Karatnicki and J. Malce. 240	240	— — G. Rousselot and R. de Capol.	346	— paper chromatography. T. Fuleki and F. J. Francis. (Abs.)	210
— A. Palczyński. (Abs.)	287	— — press water. L. P. Vein and A. K. Frolov. (Abs.)	214	— — S. Saini. (Abs.)	217
— and spraying. A. I. Prudnikov and N. M. Ignatov. (Abs.)	149	— — thin-layer chromatography. K. Sasamori and T. Yamada. (Abs.)	281	— thin-layer chromatography. K. Sasamori and T. Yamada. (Abs.)	250
juice deterioration. I. A. Prikhodko losses in mechanically-harvested beet.	22	— — Iva. D. Grossi. (Gorr.)	13	— Figge. (Abs.)	250
— A. Karatnicki. (Abs.)	287	— — in cane. J. López H. (Abs.)	345	— — E. Garofalo. (Abs.)	218
mildew effect. I. V. Popova and N. D. Belova. (Abs.)	308	— — G. Rousselot and R. de Capol.	346	— — Y. S. Ovodov <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	250
moulds. J. Zahradnick <i>et al.</i>	378	— — press water. L. P. Vein and A. K. Frolov. (Abs.)	214	— — effect of glycerol. E. J. Shellard and G. H. Jolliffe. (Abs.)	152
— effect on pectin and cellulose. H. Klaushofer and F. Hollaus	118	— — thin-layer chromatography. K. Sasamori and T. Yamada. (Abs.)	281	— solvents. C. J. Moye and B. M. Smythe. (Abs.)	152
withering effect. J. Zahradnick <i>et al.</i>	148	— — Iva. D. Grossi. (Gorr.)	13	— — Smythe. (Abs.)	152
Storage, Cane: losses. B. T. Egan. (Abs.)	58	— — in cane. J. López H. (Abs.)	345	— sucrose-maltose/lactose-water phase equilibrium. F. H. C. Kelly. (Abs.)	218
— and juice gum content. B. T. Egan. (Abs.)	58	— — G. Rousselot and R. de Capol.	346	<i>see also</i> Carbohydrates, Dextrose, Invert sugar, Levulose, Raffinose, Reducing sugars and Sucrose	
weighing. J. M. Yañez. (Abs.)	212	— — press water. L. P. Vein and A. K. Frolov. (Abs.)	214	Sulphitation: continuous unit. B. B. Paul. (Abs.)	372
Storage, <i>see also</i> Bulk storage		— — thin-layer chromatography. K. Sasamori and T. Yamada. (Abs.)	281	— S. N. G. Rao and S. C. Sharma ion exchange. K. Langer <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	178
Stork-Werkspek. Sugar N.V.: Steffen process agreement. (Brev.)	382	— — Iva. D. Grossi. (Gorr.)	13	— Sulphur usage in white sugar production. B. L. Mittal. (Abs.)	342
Sucrose Union S.A. (Brev.)	32	— — in cane. J. López H. (Abs.)	345	— Sweden: beet seed breeding research. — sugar industry. Anon. (Abs.)	96
Sucrose: activity coefficients. S. E. Kharin and I. P. Palash. (Abs.)	282	— — G. Rousselot and R. de Capol.	346	— Switzerland: Aarberg sugar factory controls. R. Siegrist. (Abs.)	309
aqueous alcohol solution thermo-physical constants. S. E. Kharin and A. A. Kniga. (Abs.)	57	— — press water. L. P. Vein and A. K. Frolov. (Abs.)	214	— Syria sugar factory. (Brev.)	255
autoinversion. S. Z. Ivanov. (Abs.)	58	— — thin-layer chromatography. K. Sasamori and T. Yamada. (Abs.)	281	— Syrup: Brix control. (T.N.)	382
citric acid fermentation. J. Meyrath crystallization. P. Devillers. (Abs.)	121	— — Iva. D. Grossi. (Gorr.)	13	— colloid control determination. R. Bretschneider and I. Bohacenko	281
— W. J. Dunning. (Abs.)	88	— — in cane. J. López H. (Abs.)	345	— removal by filtration. V. A. Kolesnikov and Y. G. Goncharov	55
— H. E. C. Powers. (Abs.)	89	— — G. Rousselot and R. de Capol.	346	— colour control. P. Devillers <i>et al.</i>	152
— P. M. Sifin. (Abs.)	88	— — press water. L. P. Vein and A. K. Frolov. (Abs.)	214	— removal with granular carbon. Y. O. Kravets <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	150, 310
— A. VanHook. (Abs.)	25	— — thin-layer chromatography. K. Sasamori and T. Yamada. (Abs.)	281		
— J. Vašků and A. Smělík. (Abs.)	120	— — Iva. D. Grossi. (Gorr.)	13		
— A. V. Zubechenko and Y. N. Levin	250	— — in cane. J. López H. (Abs.)	345		
— effect of colouring matter. S. Zagrodzki and H. Zaorska. (Abs.)	312	— — G. Rousselot and R. de Capol.	346		
— H. Zaorska. (Abs.)	99	— — press water. L. P. Vein and A. K. Frolov. (Abs.)	214		
— crystal quantity. S. Zagrodzki non-sugars. S. Gawrych. (Abs.)	313	— — thin-layer chromatography. K. Sasamori and T. Yamada. (Abs.)	281		
— G. Mantovani. (Abs.)	25	— — Iva. D. Grossi. (Gorr.)	13		
— D. Schliephake <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	131	— — in cane. J. López H. (Abs.)	345		
— reactive nitrogen. V. Prey and B. Shahmirian. (Abs.)	89	— — G. Rousselot and R. de Capol.	346		
— sugars. G. Mantovani <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	121	— — press water. L. P. Vein and A. K. Frolov. (Abs.)	214		
— A. VanHook. (Abs.)	26	— — thin-layer chromatography. K. Sasamori and T. Yamada. (Abs.)	281		

INDEX

	PAGE		PAGE		PAGE
Syrup:		Trade Notices: Alfa-Laval Co. Ltd.	62	Turbidity:	
dextran and crystal elongation. D. N. Sutherland	355	Anaco Inc.	190, 382	measurement of white sugar. H. Gruszecka (Abs.)	218
invert. (N.B.)	23	Ashworth Ross & Co. Ltd.	190	meter. E. J. Buchanan (Abs.)	306
- Brazil sales to Japan. (Brev.)	351	Braunschweigische Maschinenbauanstalt	382	Turbines, see Steam turbines	
- clarification. H. E. Bode (Pat.)	122	Brown, Boveri & Co. Ltd.	62	Turkey Sugar Institute. T. M. Ozil	279
- dextrose and levulose determination. C. F. Boehringer & Soehne GmbH. (Pat.)	315	Maschinenfabrik Buckau R. Wolf A.G.	382		
- - - separation. C. F. Boehringer & Soehne GmbH. (Pat.)	157	Chemimp A.G.	62		
- - - Colonial Sugar Refining Co. Ltd. (Pat.)	155	Crofts (Engineers) Ltd.	30, 62, 126, 158		
- - - manufacture. (T.N.)	382	A/S De danske Sukkerfabrikker	350		
- - - mascuette non-sugars distribution. M. L. A. Verhaart <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	89	Defibrator A.B.	190		
- mingling syrup for affinator. F. M. Chapman	263	Dorr-Oliver Inc.	126, 286, 382		
- purification. Colonial Sugar Refining Co. Ltd. (Pat.)	248	Electronic Switchgear (London) Ltd.	286		
- B. Cortis-Jones and R. T. Wickham. (Pat.)	285	Extraction De Smet S.A.	126		
- purity determination. A/S De Danske Sukkerfabrikker. (Pat.)	381	Falcon Inc.	222		
- and white sugar yield. A. I. Vostokov. (Abs.)	280	Fisons Pest Control Ltd.	190		
- pyridine absorption from ion exchange resin. T. A. Klochovc <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	88	A. Friedr. Flender & Co.	350		
- refinery, filter aid performance. N. M. Fedotov. (Abs.)	87	Flender (U.K.) Ltd.	350		
- road tankers. (T.N.)	254	Glovers (Chemicals) Ltd.	158, 222		
- sulphitation and ion exchange treatment. I. F. Zelikman <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	309	C. A. Hendley & Co.	254		
- turbidity indicator controller. (T.N.)	62	Hilger & Watts Ltd.	30		
- viscosity. F. Schneider <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	151	Hoeg Chemical Corporation	30		
- measurement. J. P. Stuppello and E. R. de Oliveira. (Abs.)	26	Jacoby-Tarbox Corp.	62		
see also Liquid sugar		Kawasaki Dockyard Co. Ltd.	190, 222		
		Link-Belt Co.	62		
		Lockwood Division, Seilon Inc.	94		
		Massey-Ferguson (Export) Ltd.	126		
		Mather & Platt Ltd.	94, 222		
		Melting Pumps Ltd.	222		
		Mirrlees Watson Co. Ltd.	222		
		M. A. Mitchell Ltd.	254		
		Nippon Heavy Industries Ltd.	158		
		Paterson Candy International Ltd.	254		
		Perkin-Elmer Ltd.	158		
		Permutit Co. Ltd.	254		
		G. A. Platon Ltd.	30		
		Schering Mfg. Co. Inc.	30		
		Schering A.G.	190		
		A. & W. Smith & Co. Ltd.	222		
		Sparkler Manufacturing Co.	62		
		Stainless Steel Development Association	254		
		Stella-Meta Filters Ltd.	62		
		Stork-Werksop Sugar N.V.	30, 94		
		Suechar Divn., Bangor Punta Operations Inc.	286		
		Tate & Lyle Enterprises Ltd.	318		
		Taylor Instrument Companies (Europe) Ltd.	222		
		Thomson Machinery Co. Inc.	222, 382		
		Vicon Agricultural Machinery Ltd.	317		
		Vicon N.V.	317		
		Wallace & Tiernan Ltd.	286		
		Western States Machine Co.	286		
		Worcester Valve Co. Ltd.	382		
		Transport: road damage by overloaded vehicles. Anon. (Abs.)	79		
		Transport. Cane: automatic truck handling. G. R. Fuller and N. L. Condie. (Abs.)	52		
		losses. J. R. Allen. (Abs.)	206		
		- N. J. King. (Abs.)	206		
		Louisiana. Anon. (Abs.)	207		
		mud on roads. Anon. (Abs.)	209		
		Philippine roads. Anon. (Abs.)	141		
		rail wagon. R. Pérez V. (Abs.)	335		
		scheduling to cut unloading delays. G. J. Durbin. (Abs.)	272		
		train derailments. A. K. Roseler. 52, 143	143		
		Transport, see also Bulk transport			
		Trinidad & Tobago. Anon. (N.B.)	23		
		Trinidad: bagasse board plants. (Brev.)	383		
		Caroni Ltd. 1967 report. (Brev.)	64		
		Government purchase of sugar factory sugar crop 1968. (Brev.)	192		
		- Technologists' Association. (Brev.)	96		
		Tunisia sugar beet crop 1967/68. (Brev.)	64		
		Tubes: aluminium for irrigation. A. M. Sharp. (Abs.)	16		
		brass vs. stainless steel in evaporators. - vs. steel in pans. S. P. Mishra. 83	372		
		diameter and heat transfer rate in evaporation. A. G. Claire. (Abs.)	83		
		equivalent flow. O. A. Espinosa de la T. (Abs.)	277		
		evaporator corrosion. J. Dubourg <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	86		
		length and circulation ratio in evaporators. M. L. Vaisman <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	55		
		plate slope in vacuum pans. V. P. Troino. (Abs.)	54		
		stainless steel, heat transfer. W. E. Blockley and N. J. Saxby. (Abs.)	185		
		steam side cleaning. W. F. Davies	306		
		Turbidity: beet juice measurement. H. Schiwiek. (Abs.)	378		
		cane juice. E. B. Puyaoan. (Abs.)	378		
		indicator/controller. (T.N.)	62		
		Uganda: loan from Denmark. (Brev.)	256		
		sugar industry expansion. (Brev.)	31		
		- production 1967. (Brev.)	128		
		- statistics, 1967. (Brev.)	191		
		Union of Soviet Socialist Republics:			
		beet agriculture. M. Parszickow	308		
		- area 1968. (Brev.)	223		
		- campaign difficulties. (Brev.)	383		
		- mechanical harvesting. (Brev.)	351		
		Kudaiyay sugar factory. E. K. Berkovich. (Abs.)	309		
		new sugar factories. (Brev.)	127, 160		
		record beet harvest. (N.C.)	66		
		refining at Odessa. V. D. Petrunyak <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	87		
		sugar expansion hopes. (N.C.)	258		
		- exports. (Stat.)	191		
		- factory performances. A. I. Shapiro <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	186		
		- imports 1967. (Brev.)	224		
		- industry. H. Hirschmüller and H. J. Delavier. (Abs.)	214		
		- M. Parszickow. (Abs.)	308		
		- A. I. Vostokov and I. P. Lepeshkin. (N.B.)	375		
		- production costs. (Brev.)	287		
		white sugar quality. A. P. Ponomarenko. (Abs.)	374		
		United Arab Republic: cane agriculture.			
		I. E. Stokes <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	15		
		sugar factory. (Brev.)	224		
		- expansion. (Brev.)	351		
		United Kingdom: active carbon manufacturer acquired. (Brev.)	254		
		beet demonstrations. R. G. Dunciff	128		
		- price 1968/69. (Brev.)	211		
		- spring labour. Anon. (Abs.)	211		
		- varietal trials. L. A. Willey. (Abs.)	339		
		chemical weed control. N. V. Turner	339		
		- - - research. G. B. Lush <i>et al.</i>	339		
		downy mildew. W. J. Byford and R. Hull. (Abs.)	340		
		duty-free sugar for non-food use.	159		
		Economic Development Committee for Agriculture Report. (N.C.)	226		
		membership of the EEC and Commonwealth Sugar Agreement	33		
		molasses import company. (Brev.)	352		
		refinery fire. (Brev.)	255		
		Sugar Board report 1967. (N.C.)	129		
		- - - surcharge. - 32, 127, 161, 255, 319	66, 95		
		- imports and exports 1967.	344		
		waste water treatment. G. W. Crane	344		
		see also British Sugar Corporation Ltd. and Tate & Lyle Ltd.			
		United States of America: Arkansas beet trials. A. M. Davis. (Abs.)	243		
		Arizona. Chandler sugar factory. Anon. (Abs.)	86, 118		
		beet area 1968. (Brev.)	172		
		- root maggot. W. E. Peay and C. E. Stanger. (Abs.)	211		
		- sugar factory expansion. (Brev.)	175		
		- - - operation control by computer. H. R. Cooper. (Abs.)	20		
		- unloader-piler order. (Brev.)	318		
		- western yellows virus control. K. Nielson <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	276		
		California beet mosaic virus disease. R. J. Shepherd <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	17		
		- Crockett refinery operations 1967	258		
		cane borer control. L. L. Louden	142		
		- mechanization demonstration. Anon. (Abs.)	114		
		- varieties. L. L. Louden. (Abs.)	113		
		- yield decline research. R. B. Coleman	75		
		chemical weed control. R. T. Nelson	275		
		Florida cane breeding. N. I. James	209		
		- - - fertilizer requirements on sandy soil. P. H. Everett and J. R. Healy. (Abs.)	112		
		- - - mechanical harvesting. Anon.	79		
		- - - J. E. Clayton and H. D. Whittemore. (Abs.)	15		
		- - - variety census. L. P. Hebert.	14		
		- - - trials. E. R. Rice and L. P. Hebert. (Abs.)	273		
		- Okeelanta sugar factory. F. R. Prieto. (Abs.)	342		

INDEX

	PAGE
nited States of America: Florida world cane collection. B. A. Belcher. frost-damaged cane collection. L. L. Lauden and R. T. Gibbons. (Abs.)	368 16
Kansas beet sugar factory. (Brev.)	384
Louisiana. Andulon sugar factory. M. K. McClelland. (Abs.)	147
- cane borers. L. J. Charpentier <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	142
-- breeding. P. H. Duncelman and R. D. Breux. (Abs.)	239, 368
-- field labour. G. R. Timmons. (Abs.)	114
-- ratoon stunting. R. J. Steib and S. J. P. Chilton. (Abs.)	209
-- transport. Anon. (Abs.)	207
-- varieties. R. J. Matherne. (Abs.)	208, 367
-- trials. T. J. Stafford. (Abs.)	207
-- yield. G. R. Timmons. (Abs.)	239
- fertilizer trials. L. E. Golden and R. Kieud. (Abs.)	114
- and Florida cane milling quality. L. P. Hebert and L. G. Davidson	368 16
- land grading. C. H. Burchleigh	16 319, 352
- mainland cane area. (Brev.)	319, 352
- sugar production. (Brev.)	191
- supply quotas. (N.C.)	191
- Michigan sugar factories. Anon.	374
- Co. sugar silo. Anon. (Abs.)	119
- mosaic infection of Johnson grass. T. P. Pisono <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	46
- roguing. R. J. Steib and S. J. P. Chilton. (Abs.)	367
Oklahoma beet varieties. R. N. Ford <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	145
raw sugar prices. (Brev.)	248, 290
record beet crop forecast. (Brev.)	384
sugar imports 1967. (Stat.)	159
- for alcohol production. (Brev.)	192
- against 1969 quotas. (Brev.)	352, 383
- supply quota 1968/2. 32, 34, 128, 160, 193, 223, 226, 256, 287, 354, 384	193
Texas sugar anniversary. (Brev.)	191
weed control. G. Arceneaux. (Abs.)	14
<i>see also</i> Hawaii	
Upper Volta sugar production plans	320
Uruguay: East German sugar factory	39
Valve actuator. (T.N.)	382
Varieties, Beet: aphid resistance. Anon.	145
- bolting resistance. L. A. Willey	370
- H2 trials in Finland. L. Mito. (Abs.)	145
- hybridization. S. Sladek. (Abs.)	145
- India. R. R. Panje and P. S. Gill.	304
- Oklahoma. R. N. Ford <i>et al.</i>	145
- polyploids. I. F. Buzanov <i>et al.</i>	145
- seed germination, temperature effect. V. Mego. (Abs.)	145
- trials in Belgium. N. Roussel and R. van Stan. (Abs.)	211
- Rumania. V. Ionescu-Sisest <i>et al.</i>	211
- U.K. L. A. Willey. (Abs.)	49
Varieties, Cane:	
- bibliography. Anon. (Abs.)	114
- Brazil. I. A. de Souza L. (Abs.)	15
- G. Tinoco. (Abs.)	48
- Cos 416 and Cos 510 and waterlogging. V. S. Singh and N. Ahmad. (Abs.)	272
- CP 61-37. L. L. Lauden. (Abs.)	206
- disease resistance. P. B. Hutchinson	367
- C. Wismer. (Abs.)	335
- drought resistance assessment. S. Singh. (Abs.)	301
- early growth stage identification. S. M. Mathur and D. R. Singh.	16
- eye spot resistance. S. Osada and S. Flores. (Abs.)	367
- F 151 planting trials in Taiwan. R. S. Chen and C. C. Tse. (Abs.)	47
- fibre contents in Brazil. B. Dantas <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	239
- determination. P. N. Stewart.	368
- Florida. L. P. Hebert. (Abs.)	14
- frost tolerance. C. N. Babu and N. S. Mann. (Abs.)	112
- gummosis resistance. R. Antoine.	367
- H 37-1933 yield decline. J. N. Warner H 48-3160. A. A. Matthews and H. E. Pembroke. (Abs.)	78
- Habhala Kabbu (I.C. 222). (Brev.)	300
- Hawaii collection. R. Urata. (Abs.)	303
- Jamaica. Anon. (Abs.)	335
- C. E. M. Smith. (Abs.)	111
- juice ash content. A. P. Gupta and B. Prasad. (Abs.)	301
- I. 60-25. L. Anzalone <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	47
- L. L. Lauden. (Abs.)	16
- leaf scald resistance. B. T. Egan.	207

	PAGE
Varieties, Cane:	
- Louisiana. R. J. Matherne. (Abs.)	208, 367
- Mauritius. Anon. (Abs.)	113
- Mexico. Anon. (Abs.)	78
- A. Gonzalez G. (Abs.)	141
- milling quality. L. P. Hebert and L. G. Davidson. (Abs.)	368
- mosaic resistance. G. R. Singh	144
- -susceptibility. L. L. Lauden. (Abs.)	207
- NA 56-62. F. G. Lopez. (Abs.)	16
- NA Co 310. Anon. (Abs.)	79
- O. Whitehead. (Abs.)	15
- Pakistan. O. J. Miah. (Abs.)	240
- Phil 58-260. Anon. (Abs.)	141
- Philippines. T. R. Escobar and M. V. Laeson. (Abs.)	15
- Q 80. Anon. (Abs.)	16
- Q 85. I. T. Freshwater. (Abs.)	14
- quarantine measures. G. Miller A. Queensland. (F.N.H.)	329
- Anon. (Abs.)	16
- J. H. Buzacott. (Abs.)	14
- N. J. King. (Abs.)	303
- C. G. Story. (Abs.)	271
- salt tolerance. L. Bernstein <i>et al.</i>	80
- S. F. Liu. (Abs.)	337
- selection. J. H. Buzacott. (Abs.)	210
- smut resistance. S. S. Sandhu and N. S. Mann. (Abs.)	144
- W. B. Toffano. (Abs.)	111
- J. M. Waller. (Abs.)	242
- Taiwan. B. C. Mok and N. S. Chen	207
- I. Shen. (Abs.)	47
- trials in Argentina. R. F. de Ulivarri and W. Kenning. (Abs.)	337
- Florida. E. R. Rice and L. P. Hebert. (Abs.)	273
- Louisiana. T. J. Stafford. (Abs.)	207
- Morocco. F. W. Hesse <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	336
- Philippines. R. Arancia <i>et al.</i>	209
- unselected varieties. G. M. Thomson	184
- U.S. L. L. Lauden. (Abs.)	113
- U.S. 59-16-1. L. P. Hebert and E. R. Rice. (Abs.)	336
- world collection. B. A. Belcher	368
- yield decline research. R. E. Coleman	75
Varieties, <i>see also</i> Beet breeding and Cane breeding	
Venezuela: juice heater and evaporator tubes. (Brev.)	254
- sugar factory reopening. (Brev.)	352
- production 1967. (Brev.)	352
Verenigde H.V.A.-Maatschappijen N.V. report 1967. (Brev.)	223
Vinasse: fertilizer. W. I. Awad <i>et al.</i>	223
- potassium and sodium carbonate extraction. V. Gryllus and K. Magyar	27
- yeast production. W. Carneiro. (Abs.)	314
- S. Labendziński. (Abs.)	347
Viscosity: masscuite measurement with ultrasonic viscometer. D. Ahti <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	71
- measurement of syrups. J. P. Stuppiello and E. R. de Oliveira. (Abs.)	26
- molasses ion exchange treatment. R. Pieck <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	120
- and syrups. F. Schneider <i>et al.</i>	151
- refinery molasses, invert sugar effect. V. P. Palash and S. Z. Ivanov.	313
- sucrose solutions. J. Drago and H. J. Delavier. (Abs.)	58
- J. P. Stuppiello. (Abs.)	378
- effect of dextran. G. Mantovani <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	249
- invert sugar. V. P. Palash and S. Z. Ivanov. (Abs.)	313
Vitamin B12 fermentation of beet pulp. M. E. Beker <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	314
Water: beet sugar factory consumption. K. Skalski. (Abs.)	215
- boiler feed sugar determination. J. W. Hill and P. G. Atherton	51
- treatment. K. K. Menon and M. K. Ramkumar. (Abs.)	341
- A. D. Polozhentsev and V. I. Vinnichenko. (Abs.)	186
- J. Schantz. (Abs.)	244
- G. R. Webster. (Abs.)	185
- condensate pH control. A. S. Sidorov <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	186
- determination in beet pulp. S. T. Kozhemyakin. (Abs.)	120
- sugar and glucose (T.N.)	190
- S. Nikiel. (Abs.)	313
- products. M. Roche. (Abs.)	312
- evaporation prevention. Anon.	208

	PAGE
Water:	
- evapo-transpiration and cane yields. J. S. Oguntuyinbo. (Abs.)	242
- harvesting in stored beet. A. A. Movchan. (Abs.)	86
- flame-wash water micro-organisms. F. Schneider <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	86
- ion exchange treatment. (T.N.)	254
- loss prevention by asphalt barriers in soil. K. Y. Li. (Abs.)	273
- penetration in irrigation. J. Wright in pneumatic controls air supply. P. Le Guen. (Abs.)	117
- purity monitor. (T.N.)	286
- raw sugar discrepancies. Anon.	249
- separation from beet. Y. F. Tsyukalo <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	149
- soil evaporation in Mauritius. H. W. Underhill and K. Venkatasawmy	274
- moisture stress and cane growth. S. Singh. (Abs.)	210
- treatment in cooling towers. K. G. Newton. (Abs.)	82
Water, Waste: cane cleaner recycling scheme. A. R. Duvall. (Abs.)	278
- chemical oxygen demand determination. D. G. Deers <i>et al.</i>	345
- press water recirculation. D. M. Sabia and B. Silver. (Abs.)	146
- sucrose determination. L. P. Vein and A. K. Frolov. (Abs.)	214
- treatment. T. R. Bhaskaran and R. N. Chakrabarty. (Abs.)	18
- E. I. Manea <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	214
- in Schödl. (Brev.)	214
- for diffusion. T. Pietrzykowski <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	118
- in UK. G. W. Crane. (Abs.)	344
Water, <i>see also</i> Drying, Irrigation and Milling	
Wax, Cane: by-products. Anon. (Abs.)	379
- determination of cane molasses. L. P. Pansalkar and H. S. Srivastava	18
Weather: beet leaf spot spore dispersal. L. W. Carlson. (Abs.)	304
- cane damage by frost. J. E. Irvine	336
- in U.S. L. L. Lauden and R. T. Gibbons. (Abs.)	16
- lighting. G. W. Tilley. (Abs.)	78
- drought resistance. S. Singh. (Abs.)	301
- frost resistance. Anon. (Abs.)	142
- C. N. Babu and N. S. Mann	112
- hopper and borer activity. A. N. Kalra. (Abs.)	209
- yield. R. P. Sarker. (Abs.)	144
- drought in Cuba. (Brev.)	320
- in Peru. (Brev.)	320
- meteorological stations in South Africa. J. J. Landsberg. (Abs.)	273
- rain and cane sugar content. R. O. Petersen and J. K. Gaunt. (Abs.)	20
- yields in Natal. G. D. Thompson and R. A. Wood. (Abs.)	241
- soil wind erosion reduction. Robertson. (Abs.)	305
- wintercane protection. G. Arceneaux	208
Weeds: American bramble control. K. Egberink. (Abs.)	242
- blue heliotrope control. Anon. (Abs.)	335
- boom sprayer. A. I. Lindale. (Abs.)	190
- chemical control. (T.N.)	370
- Anon. (Abs.)	16, 208, 370
- H. A. Alley. (Abs.)	276
- R. N. Andersen and D. E. Farus	276
- G. Bachtalier and F. von Hoyos	81
- F. Bonciarelli and G. Covarelli	305
- W. N. L. Davies and K. Hakim	305
- L. Detroux and M. Martens	370
- L. Detroux <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	370
- J. Fiedler. (Abs.)	305
- J. Foster and P. J. Terry. (Abs.)	274
- J. Foster <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	143
- H. W. Hilton. (Abs.)	238
- R. C. Johnson <i>et al.</i> (Abs.)	276
- J. J. Krukowski. (Abs.)	311
- H. Langbein. (Abs.)	339
- F. A. Meeklak. (Abs.)	305
- O. W. D. Myatt. (Abs.)	48
- P. J. Nielsen. (Abs.)	207
- V. S. Negi and R. K. Yadav.	338
- J. R. Orensino. (Abs.)	305
- T. J. Thomas and B. J. Mitchell	305
- in beet seedlings. A. E. D'wyre and F. Vernie. (Abs.)	305
- Hawaii. H. W. Hilton. (Abs.)	208
- herbicide application in autumn. R. Fogg. (Abs.)	305
- damage to beet. H. U. Ammon	340
- cane. G. A. Reibeln. (Abs.)	78
- evaluation. H. W. Hilton.	366

INDEX

	PAGE		PAGE		PAGE
Weeds:		Weighing:		White sugar:	
chemical control in Italy. A. Dona dalle Rose. (Abs.).....	17	cane molasses. W. R. Dunford. (Abs.)	83	solution turbidity measurement.	
-- Mexico. A. L. Fors. (Abs.).....	114	-- J. M. Yahcz. (Abs.).....	212	H. Gruszecka. (Abs.).....	218
-- Mauritius. (F.N.H.).....	183	-- and sugar factory products. E. Piat. (Abs.).....	117	sulphur usage. B. I. Mittal. (Abs.)	342
-- Natal. G. J. F. Wardle. (Abs.)	241	raw sugar. (F.N.H.).....	190	thermo-physical properties. M. A. Gromov and G. I. Krasovskaya.....	88
-- Queensland. (F.N.H.).....	328	-- V. I. Litvynak. (Abs.).....	150	yield and syrup and molasses purities.	
-- U.K. N. V. Turner. (Abs.).....	359	West Indies: Antigua sugar crop 1968	383	A. I. Vostokov. (Abs.).....	280
-- U.S. R. T. Nelson. (Abs.).....	275	St. Kitts (Basse Terre) Sugar Factory Ltd. 1967 report. (Brev.).....	96	see also Refined sugar and Sugar World; raw sugar prices.....	34, 130, 248
-- watering device. C. Zidewind control. G. Arceneaux. (Abs.).....	305	-- sugar crop 1968. (Brev.).....	322	sugar balance.....	65, 258, 352
Cyperus control. J. M. Gosnell and G. D. Thompson. (Abs.).....	240	Sugar Co. Ltd. sugar production 1968 -- production. (Stat.).....	320	-- consumption conference. (Brev.)	32
Digitaria horizontalis control. E. O. Sanchez <i>et al.</i> (Abs.).....	274	-- Barbados, Jamaica and Trinidad.....	224	-- per capit. (Brev.).....	287
grasses control. Anon. (Abs.).....	302	White sugar: arsenic determination. M. Gawrych. (Abs.).....	313	-- exporters. (N.C.).....	225
-- as disease host plants in Queensland. B. T. Egan. (Abs.).....	184	bag filling unit. G. Heyer and H. Vollbrecht. (Abs.).....	215	-- import requirements 1968. (Stat.)	31
Habana oat grass control. Anon. Johnson grass and cane mosaic. G. Arceneaux. (Abs.).....	240	bulk storage. S. Gawrych. (Abs.)	148	-- production estimates 1967/68.	34, 63, 129, 290
-- control. I. T. Freshwater and J. Wright. (Abs.).....	207	-- transport. P. Peschner. (Abs.).....	87	-- prospects for 1968. (N.C.).....	1
-- O. W. Sturgess. (Abs.).....	143	colour content determination. H. Gruszecka. (Abs.).....	313	-- stocks and prices. (N.C.).....	162
-- Louisiana. Anon. (Abs.).....	46	crystal size and colour content. S. K. Sheremet'ev. (Abs.).....	217	see also International	
-- and mosaic disease. I. L. Forbes <i>et al.</i> (Abs.).....	206	defeco-melt carbonatation. B. B. Gairola. (Abs.).....	213		
-- T. P. Pisoné <i>et al.</i> (Abs.).....	116	-- crystallization. A. C. Chatterjee	371	Yeast: amino acids determination.	
-- and root rot. Anon. (Abs.).....	44	-- A. C. Chatterjee and A. K. Deverajan. (Abs.).....	371	H. C. Hsieh <i>et al.</i> (Abs.).....	26
Kochia scaparia chemical control. K. P. Dubrovnik <i>et al.</i> (Abs.).....	305	dust explosions. G. Kühnen. (Abs.)	118	beet molasses fermentation. G. T. Calam. (Abs.).....	153
Mauritius . E. Rochecouste and R. E. Vaughan. (Abs.).....	242	factory power production and consumption. W. von Proskowetz.	309	-- pulp fermentation. W. D. Gray and M. O. Abou-el-Seoud. (Abs.)	314
mechanical incorporation of "Pyrazon" and phytotoxicity. G. A. Lee and H. P. Saxby. (Abs.).....	243	fluidized bed cooling. I. B. Novitskaya. (Abs.).....	310	growth, amino acids effect. H. S. Tsou <i>et al.</i> (Abs.).....	90
Merremia vine control in Queensland. H. E. Young. (Abs.).....	271	-- drying. (Abs.).....	310	production in Brazil. W. Carneiro	314
Mimosa invisa control. G. H. Whitaker. (Abs.).....	78, 209	-- A. I. Chernyavskii. (Abs.).....	280	-- on cane juice. W. D. Gray and R. Pauth. (Abs.).....	379
nutgrass control. Anon. (Abs.).....	142	iron determination. H. Gruszecka.	218	-- from distillery waste. J. P. Shukla and K. A. Prabhu. (Abs.).....	379
-- L. S. Chapman. (Abs.).....	80	keeping quality. N. A. Ramaiah and B. I. Nemadé. (Abs.).....	117	-- molasses. S. E. Kharin and L. K. Gromkovskii. (Abs.).....	347
-- P. Sousa de Almeida and A. M. Fonseca. (Abs.).....	336	micro-organisms. E. K. Popova and G. M. Petretic. (Abs.).....	218	-- and vinasses. S. Labradzinski. see also By-products and Micro-organisms	347
"Pyrazon" research in U.K. G. B. Lush <i>et al.</i> (Abs.).....	339	prices in BEC. (N.C.).....	290	Yugoslavia: carbonatation. S. Volf	308
weeder-mulcher. R. R. Panje and R. G. Menon. (Abs.).....	336	quality evaluation. H. Gruszecka.	313	sugar production 1967/68. (Brev.)	256
Weighing: automatic control. (F.N.C.)	254	-- L. Konopko. (Abs.).....	313	-- in Spain as animal fodder. (Brev.)	96
bagasse. N. J. Saxby. (Abs.).....	245	-- and yield in USSR. A. P. Ponomarenko. (Abs.).....	374		
beet sorting for storage. S. T. Dexter and M. G. Frakes. (Abs.).....	247	saponin determination. M. Frlim and H. Čejkova. (Abs.).....	57	Zucker im Leben der Völker. J. Baxa and G. Brudins. (N.B.).....	311
		silo. Anon. (Abs.).....	119	Zuckerwirtschaftliches Taschenbuch 1967. Anon. (N.B.).....	56
		solution foam formation. J. F. T. Oldfield and J. V. Dutton.....	7, 40		

NAMES

ABBOTT, E. A. and TIPPETT, R. L. Cane mosaic virus strains. (Abs.)	112	ALEXANDER, K. C. and SRINIVASAN, V. Cane sterility. (Abs.)	112
ABDOU, M. A. F. see SCHNEIDER, F.		see also RAO, J. T.	
ABEL, M. see PIAT, E.		ALEXANDER, K. E. F. Cane nutrient survey in South Africa. (Abs.)...	241
ABOU-EL-SEoud, M. O. see GRAY, W. D.		ALEXANDER, M. P. see RAO, J. T.	
ABRAMOVA, M. A. see GOLOVIN, P. V.		ALI, A. see VERMA, H. P.	
ABRUNA R. F. and VINCENTE C. J. Soil pH effect on cane yield. (Abs.)	336	ALLAN, G. N. and WARNE, D. E. Automatic boiling control. (Abs.)	306
ACCORSI, C. see MANTOVANI, G.		ALEN, J. R. Australian sugar industry losses in cane. (Abs.).....	206
ACHRASOVA, G. V. see DOBRONRAVOV, P. N.		ALLEY, H. A. Chemical weed control	276
ADICEM, E. Cane agriculture in southern India. (Abs.).....	366	ALLEY, H. P. see LEE, G. A.	
AGARWAL, S. K. D. see GUPTA, S. C.		ALLOW, J. M. and KATCHO, Z. A. Cane nematodes in Iraq. (Abs.).....	239
AGLIBUT, A. P. Concrete irrigation channels. (Abs.).....	209	ALVARES, R. et al. Phosphorus as cane fertilizer. (Abs.).....	336
AGUIROTTE, C. B. Cane lodging. (Abs.)	144	ALVIM, C. H. see INOJOSA, G.	
AHARI, D. et al. Ultrasonic viscosity measurement of masscuite.....	71	AMERICAN FACTORS ASSOCIATES LTD. Bagasse press. (Pat.).....	220
AHLFELD, H. German sugar industry F. O. Licht's Internationales Zuckerwirtschaftliches Jahr- und Adressbuch 1967. (N.B.).....	23	Centrifugal basket. (Pat.).....	349
AHMAD, H. see FASHI, S. D.		see also STUYVER, H. F.	
AHMAD, N. see SINGH, U. S.		AMERICAN SUGAR CO. Tablet sugar manufacture. (Pat.).....	155
AJINOMOTO CO. INC. Glutamic acid fermentation. (Pat.).....	221	see also REIMERS, F. E.	
AKINDINOV, I. N. Beet molasses exhaustion calculation. (Abs.).....	345	AMES, G. R. Sucrose ethers. (Pat.).....	123
Masscuite pre-spinning and crystallization. (Abs.).....	186	AMETEK INC. see ANDERSON, K. A.	
AKSEL'RUD, G. A. Mass transfer in beet diffusion. (Abs.).....	118	AMMON, H. U. Beet damage from herbicides. (Abs.).....	340
ALAM, M. see GILL, P. S.		AMORIM, J. G. see DANTAS, B.	
ALBA, A. see ARANETA, R.		ANDERSON, R. C. and PARUS, D. E. Chemical control of broad-leaved weeds. (Abs.).....	276
ALEXANDER, A. G. Cane nitrogen-gibberellic acid relationship. (Abs.)	303	ANDERSON, K. A. Pressure leaf filter.	60
Silicene and gibberellic acid effects on cane sucrose. (Abs.).....	369	ANDREEA, B. Nematode control by beet crop rotation. (Abs.).....	370
see also SAMUELS, G.		ANDREEV, V. G. see SOKOLOV, A. Y.	
		ANTONY, R. Cane gummosis. (Abs.)	367
		ANZALONE, L. et al. L.60-25 cane variety. (Abs.).....	47

INDEX

	PAGE		PAGE
BABU, C. N. Cane production in North India. (Abs.).....	209	C. F. BOHRINGER & SOEHNE GMBH. Dextrose and levulose determination. (Pat.).....	315
and MANN, N. S. Cane varietal frost tolerance. (Abs.).....	112	Levulose and dextrose separation.....	157
BACHTHALER, G. and VON HOYOS, F. Chemical weed control. (Abs.).....	81	BOGDANOV, S. A. Dextran hydrolysis. <i>see also</i> KHEIZE, N. V.	217
BAGINSKAS, B. Trace elements as beet nutrients. (Abs.).....	340	BOHACENKO, I. <i>see</i> BRETSCHNEIDER, R.	
BAGUE, J. ISSCT 12th Congress Proceedings. (N.B.).....	248	BOHACENKO, I. and CARBELLI, G. Chemical weed control. (Abs.).....	305
BAJPAI, P. D. <i>see</i> SHABIR, M.		BOND, W. P. <i>see</i> PIROSE, T. P.	
BALDWIN, C. S. and DAVIS, J. F. Beet nitrogen treatment. (Abs.).....	81	BONDURAN, J. A. <i>see</i> HUMPHREYS, A. S.	
BALDWIN, M. C. Factory process planning technique. (Abs.).....	185	BONNEY, O. V. <i>see</i> THOMAS, J. P.	
BALOH, T. Evaporator steam economics. Juice heater pressure loss. (Abs.).....	119 373	BOOTS, V. A. Cane stubble remover and replanter. (Pat.).....	122
Sugar solution properties. (Abs.).....	346	BOKA, I. Beet irrigation trials in Rumania. (Abs.).....	49
BALSA, J. Evaporator entrainment loss determination. (Abs.).....	307	BORDONOS, M. G. Monogerm beet breeding. (Abs.).....	81
BANDI, B. B. <i>see</i> PADALKAR, D. G.		BOUGY, E. <i>see</i> QUILLET, M.	
BANGS, E. P. and LAVEN, T. R. Continuous centrifugal basket mounting. (Pat.).....	283	BOURNE, B. A. Cane seedling planting BOURZESCHKY, H. <i>see</i> DELAVIER, H. J. and MAUCH, W.	14
BARILLEAUX, L. S. and RICHARD, N. G. Cane planter. (Pat.).....	285	BRADFORD, D. Beet storage. (Abs.).....	370
BARKER, F. L. and DORMAN, H. P. Automatic cane carrier control.....	19	BRAMAH, D. H. Mechanical furnace ash removal. (Abs.).....	116
BARKOW, N. <i>see</i> DELAVIER, H. J.		BRANCH, M. F. <i>see</i> WITHERS, R. M. J.	
BARNES, A. F. Beet topsoil. (Pat.).....	285	BRATSCH, D. A. <i>see</i> VACCA, J. N.	
BAROCKA, K. H. et al. Beet spacing trials in West Germany. (Abs.).....	49	BRAUNSCHWEIGISCHE MASCHINENBAU-ANSTALT Cane diffuser drive. (Pat.).....	124
BARRINGHAM, R. and DAVIS, D. Rat control in Queensland. (Abs.).....	209	Cane diffuser. (Pat.).....	221
BASKER, H. B. Sucrose solution refractive index and specific gravity.....	277	BREAUX, R. D. and DUNCHELMAN, P. H. Cane breeding for mosaic resistance <i>see also</i> DUNCHELMAN, P. H.	368
BASS, R. J. and WILSON, E. H. Beet mechanization. (Abs.).....	376	BREMSER, P. M. et al. Spacing effect on beet growth.....	243
BATSTONE, B. D. and PRINCE, R. G. H. Cane milling and evaporation simulation. (Abs.).....	53	BRETSCHNEIDER, R. and BOHACENKO, I. Colloid matter determination.....	281
BATTI, M. A. Citric acid fermentation BAU DE R. G. <i>see</i> RAMOS, E.	285	<i>et al.</i> Raw juice colloid content determination. (Abs.).....	312
BAXA, J. and WILSON, E. H. Zucker im Leben der Völker. (N.B.).....	311	Sucrose oxidation derivatives.....	313
BAZHAL, I. G. and KURILENKO, O. D. Recrystallization during boiling.....	88	BRETT, P. G. C. Cane breeding in Natal. (Abs.).....	142
<i>see also</i> SIENKO, S. I.		BRIGAR, F. O. Cane ratoon stunting control. (Abs.).....	16
BAZHENOV, V. D. <i>see</i> NASONOV, N. A.		BROOKS, P. C. Evaporator control system design. (Abs.).....	82
BEALE, R. F. <i>see</i> SKYRING, A.		and NICKLIN, D. J. Molasses and masticule flow in pipelines. (Abs.).....	82
BECKFORD, D. P. Cane planting date and fertilizer treatment. (Abs.).....	111	BROWN, D. W. <i>see</i> KELLY, F. H. C.	
BEKER, M. E. et al. Vitamin B ₁₂ from beet pulp. (Abs.).....	314	BROYER, T. C. <i>see</i> EL-SHEIKH, A. M.	
BEUCHER, B. A. World cane collection at Canal Point. (Abs.).....	368	BRUBAKER, R. W. <i>see</i> HILLS, O. A.	
BELEN, J. M. <i>see</i> DETROUX, L. and MARTENS, M.		BRUHNS, G. <i>see</i> BAXA, J.	
BELL, A. B. and (PTY) LTD. Cane harvester. (Pat.).....	381	BRUNHARO, E. C. <i>see</i> DE OLIVEIRA, E. R.	
BELLOT CORPORATION <i>see</i> KOELSCH, L. M.		BRUNICHE-OLSEN, H. A. Cane diffusion Carbonation in Danish sugar factories. (Abs.).....	315 308
BELOKON, I. A. <i>see</i> GULYI, I. S.		BUCHANAN, E. J. Automatic cane sampler. (Abs.).....	24
BELOYA, N. D. <i>see</i> POPOVA, I. V.		Cane diffusion. (Abs.).....	307
BENNETT, C. W. <i>see</i> HILLS, O. A. and LOOMIS, R. S.		Turbidity meter. (Abs.).....	306
BENNETT, M. C. and FENTIMAN, Y. L. Superheating effect in boiling on sucrose crystallization.....	9, 36	BUCKAU, R. WOLF A.G. MASCHINEN-FABRIK. Continuous centrifugal cane sugar dryer. (Pat.).....	154 189
and GARDINER, S. D. Laboratory liquor carbonation.....	135, 173	Sugar dryer-cooler. (Pat.).....	156
BERKOVICH, E. K. Kedainiai sugar factory.....	309	<i>see also</i> HEINRICH, K. and VON RÖTEL, J.	
BERNARD, A. Congo (Brazzaville) sugar factories. (Abs.).....	277	BUDHRAJA, T. R. <i>see</i> SINGH, K.	
BERNSTEIN, I. et al. Cane salt tolerance	80	BUEGE, K. <i>see</i> JAEKEL, W.	
BERRY, W. L. Calcium nutrition of beet. (Abs.).....	49	BUGGO, G. Italy sugar industry. (Abs.).....	280
BERSON, J. W. HI-Extraction cane diffuser. (Pat.).....	244	BULL, T. A. <i>see</i> WELDON, J. C.	
BHADURIA, V. S. and MATHUR, B. K. Cane trash mulching. (Abs.).....	113	BURAVIYVA, L. M. <i>see</i> CHIKIN, G. A.	
BHARADI, G. M. <i>see</i> JOSHI, K. V.		BURIANSEK, J. Continuous crystallization. (Abs.).....	87
BHASKARAN T. R. and CHAKRABARTY, R. N. Waste water treatment.....	18	<i>see also</i> LANGER, K.	
BICAL, Y. <i>see</i> AWAD, W. I.		BURLEIGH, C. H. "Land grading" in Louisiana. (Abs.).....	16
BIESKE, G. C. Cane response to irrigation. (Abs.).....	80	BURT, R. J. Beet pulp feeding value	347
BIESTUR, U. E. <i>see</i> BEKER, M. E.		BUTCH, D. K. Termite control. (Abs.).....	337
BISOP, I. <i>see</i> MANEA, G. I.		BUZACOTT, J. H. Cane variety choice.....	14, 210
BISHOP, R. T. Effects of soil aluminum and silica contents on cane growth	241	BUZANOV, I. F. et al. Beet polyploid varieties. (Abs.).....	145
BLACKWELDER, E. F. <i>see</i> SCHMIDT, L. W.		BYFORD, W. J. Beet downy mildew and HULL, R. Beet downy mildew	81 340
BLACKLEY, W. E. and SAXBY, N. J. Heat transfer in stainless steel tubing. (Abs.).....	185	CALAM, C. T. Citric acid and yeast production by fermentation. (Abs.).....	153
BOBROVNIK, L. D. <i>see</i> KOZYAVKIN, A. P.		CALPOZOS, L. I. et al. Beet <i>Cercospora</i> leaf spot control. (Abs.).....	49
BODE, H. E. Sugar liquor defecation	122	<i>see also</i> FINKNER, R. E.	
		CAMERON, D. Density meter. (Abs.).....	250
		CAMPBELL, D. B. Beet es. cane growing irrigation economics.....	43
		CAMPBELL, T. Beet harvester. (Pat.).....	155
		CANO R., M. Effect of reduced syrup purity on boiling. (Abs.).....	212
		DE CAPOI, R. <i>see</i> ROUSSELOT, G.	
		CARBALLI, F. <i>see</i> ARANTZ, R.	
		CARBONELL, J. S. Sugar factory production capacity. (Abs.).....	116
		CARLSON, L. W. Beet leaf spot control Weather and beet leaf spot spore dispersal. (Abs.).....	243 304
		CARNEGIE, A. J. M. Cane leaf sheath	80, 240
		CARREIRO, W. Yeast production in Brazil. (Abs.).....	314
		CARO C. R. <i>see</i> VICENTE C., J.	
		CAROLAN, R. Beet molasses exhaustion Carbonation vs. phosphatation juice purities. (Abs.).....	250 21
		CARRANZA M., M. and MELGAREJO, S. Cane sugar extraction. (Abs.).....	341
		CARRAS, J. R. Cane harvesting in Hawaii. (Abs.).....	335
		CARTER, G. C. Starch removal. (Abs.).....	278
		CARTER, R. C. <i>see</i> KARASSIK, I. J.	
		DE CARVALHO, P. DE C. T. Cane red rot. (Abs.).....	367
		CASEY, J. A. Cane mill bactericide.....	341
		CASPER, J. R. and FRILOUX, J. J. Starch determination in cane juice	58
		CAZAL, M. Cane sugar content determination. (Abs.).....	312
		ČEKROVA, V. <i>see</i> ČIZ, K. and FŘÍML, M.	
		ČENAR, M. A. A. <i>see</i> DE OLIVEIRA, E. R.	
		CHACON R., J. A. Bulk terminals in Chile. (Abs.).....	245
		CHAKRABARTY, R. N. <i>see</i> BHASKARAN, T. R.	
		CHANCELLOR, A. H. and MEIKLE, J. Critical path planning. (Abs.).....	51
		CHANDRASEKARAN, C. et al. Cane mill whole reduced extraction calculation. (Abs.).....	372
		Clarification efficiency calculation.....	372
		CHANG, H. Irrigation in Taiwan. (Abs.).....	210
		CHAPMAN, F. M. Affination.....	234, 263
		CHAPMAN, L. S. Nutgrass chemical control. (Abs.).....	80
		CHARPENTIER, L. J. et al. Cane borers in Louisiana. (Abs.).....	142
		Cane borer predators. (Abs.).....	206
		<i>see also</i> ZUMMO, N.	
		CHARTIER, J. C. <i>see</i> DEVILLERS, P.	
		CHATTERJEE, A. C. Defeco-melt crystallization. (Abs.).....	371
		and PILLAI, K. T. Reduced boiling house recovery calculation. (Abs.).....	24
		CHATTERJI, N. and MATHUR, K. S. Fertilizer trials in Uttar Pradesh	47
		CHATTERJI, A. C. and DEVARAJAN, A. K. Defeco-melt crystallization	371
		CHEN, J. C. P. Raw sugar ash and non-sugars contents in Peru. (Abs.).....	346
		CHEN, N. S. <i>see</i> MOK, B. C.	
		CHEN, R. S. and TSE, C. F. F151 cane planting trials in Taiwan. (Abs.).....	47
		CHEN, T. J. Fertilizers in Taiwan.....	210
		CHEN, W. and Hsu, Z. H. Stored molasses decomposition. (Abs.).....	313
		CHEN, W. T. Cane spacing on tidal land in Taiwan. (Abs.).....	47
		CHEN, Y. Cane land expansion in Taiwan. (Abs.).....	273
		CHENG, D. S. et al. Soil improvement with filter cake. (Abs.).....	47
		CHEPURNOI, M. N. <i>see</i> TOBLEVICH, N. Y.	
		CHEKRAK, U. S. <i>see</i> TSYUKALO, Y. F.	
		CHEKRYAVSKII, A. I. <i>see</i> KARMAZIN, V. D.	
		CHETAL, U. <i>see</i> GUPTA, S. C.	
		CHEVRON RESEARCH CO. <i>see</i> THORUP, R. M.	
		CHI, W. C. Cane tillering. (Abs.).....	337
		CHIANG, K. C. Steam turbine installation. (Abs.).....	277
		CHIKIN, G. A. <i>see</i> KUO, T. T.	
		CHIKIN, G. A. et al. Ion exchange resin regeneration. (Abs.).....	149
		<i>see also</i> KLOCHKOVA, T. A.	
		CHILTON, S. J. P. <i>see</i> ANZALONE, L. and STEB, R. J.	
		CHU, C. S. L. Bagasse board finishing	379
		CHU, S. Y. Sunamburi sugar factory	146
		CHOU, J. C. Masticule recharging effects. (Abs.).....	19
		CHRISTIE, G. A. Cane flowering. (Abs.).....	209
		CHU, H. T. Cane downy mildew control in Taiwan. (Abs.).....	141, 366
		and LEE, S. M. Cane ratoon stunting control. (Abs.).....	367
		<i>et al.</i> Cane root rot and ratoon yields <i>see also</i> Hsu, S. C. , HU, C. H. and TSAI, T. K.	48
		CHU, T. L. <i>see</i> SHANG, K. C.	

INDEX

	PAGE		PAGE
CHUGHTAL, M. I. D. and SHAH, A. U. Guanoic acid from gur and molasses. (Abs.).....	347	DANTAS, B. <i>et al.</i> Brazil cane fibre contents. (Abs.).....	239
CHUGUNOV, I. G. <i>et al.</i> Carbonatation of cane juice. (Abs.).....	246	DATSENKO, N. M. and SHEGEGOLEV, V. N. Beet handling and cleaning. (Abs.).....	308
CHUNG, J. L. and FWEI, T. Cane yield and dead heart. (Abs.).....	143	DAUMAS, M. S., <i>see</i> DE QUEROUX, A. N.	
Ciz, K. Sucrose solution Brix and ion exchange membranes. (Abs.).....	118	DAVID, H., <i>see</i> KALELA, A. N.	
Thin juice softening by ion exchange and CEJKOVA, V. Molasses solution electrodiagnosis. (Abs.).....	279	DAVIDEK, J. and HRDLICKA, J. Sugars separation by centrifugal chromatography. (Abs.).....	217
CLAIRE, A. G. Experimental evaporator tests. (Abs.).....	83	DAVIDSON, L. G., <i>see</i> HEBERT, L. P.	
and MULVENA, T. C. Evaporator entrainment prevention. (Abs.).....	51	DAVIES, W. F. Tube cleaning. (Abs.).....	306
CLARK, J. A., <i>see</i> GARCIA, L. F.		DAVIES, W. N. L., <i>see</i> HAKIM, K.	
CLARK, R. A., <i>see</i> BERNSTEIN, L.		Chemical weed control. (Abs.).....	243
CLAYTON, J. E. and WHITEMORE, H. D. Cane harvester cutting action photography. (Abs.).....	16	DAVIS, A. M. Beet trials in Arkansas. (Abs.).....	248
- Mechanical cane harvesting in Florida. (Abs.).....	15	DAVIS, C. W. Raw cane sugar manufacture and the chemical engineering. (Abs.).....	248
CLEMENTS, H. F. Effects of temperature and dark periods on cane flowering. (Abs.).....	274	DAVIS, D., <i>see</i> BARRINGHAM, R.	
Slag as fertilizer. (Abs.).....	238	DAVIS, H. E., <i>see</i> TOUEY, G. P.	
CLOINGER, C. K. Cane mill bacterioides. (Abs.).....	278	DAVIS, J. F., <i>see</i> BALDWIN, C. S.	
COCHRAN, B. J. and STEEN, A. Cane cleaner. (Abs.).....	18	DAWES, V. H. Laboratory carbonatation. (Abs.).....	346
COULESCU, G. and ISFAN, D. Effect of localized superphosphate application. (Abs.).....	115	DEGRAND, M. F., <i>see</i> DEVILLERS, P.	
COFOCARU, R., <i>see</i> ANEA, G. I.		DELAVERE, H. J. and HIRSCHMULLER, H. Kenya sugar industry. (Abs.).....	277
COLEMAN, R. R. Cane yield decline research. (Abs.).....	75	<i>et al.</i> Muhoroni sugar factory. (Abs.).....	278
COLLIS-GEORGE, N. and WALLACE, H. R. Nematode hatching. (Abs.).....	336	<i>see also</i> DRAGO, J., HIRSCHMULLER, H., and KAMMERER, F.	
COLONIAL SUGAR REFINING CO. LTD. Cane mill feeder. (Pat.).....	219	DEMCHUK, G. S., <i>see</i> FEDOTKIN, I. M.	
Dextrose and levulose separation. Syrup treatment. (Pat.).....	348	DEPUTY MINISTER OF THE MINISTERUL INDUSTRIEI ALIMENTARE. Fondant sugar syrup crystallizer. (Pat.).....	124
<i>also</i> CORTIS-JONES, B. and SMYTHE, B. M.		DEPYRE, A. E. and VERNIE, F. Chemical weed control in beet seedlings. (Abs.).....	305
COMMERCIAL SOLVENTS CORP., <i>see</i> MIESCHER, G. M.		DETROUX, L. and MATHIAS, M. Chemical weed control. (Abs.).....	370
CONDIE, N. L., <i>see</i> FULLER, G. R.		DETZER, K. Roller bearings. (Abs.).....	212
CONKLI, D. A. and GILPIN, J. Glutamic acid recovery from beet molasses. (Pat.).....	253	DEVARAJAN, A. K., <i>see</i> CHATTERJI, A. C.	
CONTOUR, S., <i>see</i> ARCHAMBAUD, J.		DEVENBY, J. F. Hydraulic system maintenance. (Abs.).....	185
COOKE, D. A., <i>see</i> DUNNING, R. A.		DEVILERS, P., <i>see</i> DEGRAND, M. F.	
COOKE, R. C., <i>see</i> SATCHUTHANATHAYAL, V.		DIXON, S. T. and FRANKS, M. G. Beet "sorting" for storage. (Abs.).....	247
DE COOMAN, G. Cane mill. (Pat.).....	253	DIAZ B. F. Cane research in Cuba. (Abs.).....	14
COOPER, H. R. Digital computer control. (Abs.).....	20, 189	DICK, J. Cane green leaf sucker. (Abs.).....	240
COPEL, J. Cane feed table. (Abs.).....	15	Trashworm control. (Abs.).....	336
CORN PRODUCTS CO., <i>see</i> MARINO, S. P.		DITZEL, W. and HILLENBRAND, H. Continuous centrifugal. (Pat.).....	93
CORNIDES, J. Boiling and vacuum pan cleanliness. (Abs.).....	212	DMYSHKO, V. G. and MIROSHNIK, A. P. Raw juice circulation tank. (Abs.).....	186
CORSEPIUS, H., <i>see</i> ISMAIL, R. K.		DOBROVOLNY, F. N. and ACHKASOVA, G. V. Juice treatment with antifungal agents. (Abs.).....	240
CORTIS-JONES, B. and WICKHAM, R. T. Syrup purification. (Pat.).....	285	DOBROWOLNY, A. Beet products as animal fodder. (Abs.).....	387
COSTACHE, A. <i>et al.</i> Beet molasses loss calculation. (Abs.).....	25	DOBZYCKI, J. Juice lime salts content in sulphitation. (Abs.).....	374
COVARELLI, G., <i>see</i> BONCIARELLI, F.		DOMASHEVSKII, A. A. Sugar-resistant factory floors. (Abs.).....	54
CRAMER, H. and CRAMER, K. Beet chinner. (Pat.).....	219	DOMSA, F., <i>see</i> COSTACHE, A.	
CRAMER, K., <i>see</i> CRAMER, H.		DONA DALLE ROSE, A. Chemical weed control in Italy. (Abs.).....	17
CRAMER, MASCHINENFABRIK, INH. CRAMER & SOEHNE, <i>see</i> CRAMER, H.		DOOLAN, A. D., <i>see</i> NICKLIN, J. H.	
CRANE, G. W. Waste water treatment. (Pat.).....	344	DORMAN, H. P., <i>see</i> BARKER, F. L.	
CRAWFORD, W. R. Milling-diffusion at Maléane. (Pat.).....	195	DORR-OLIVER INC. Continuous centrifugal. (Pat.).....	221, 316
CROCHET, S. L. Cane molasses as animal fodder. (Abs.).....	307	<i>see also</i> NYROP, P.	
CROWTHER, J. Reducing losses in clarification and cane milling. (Abs.).....	207	DOUWES DEKKER, K. Cane diffusion. (Abs.).....	231
CRUSEVAN, A., <i>see</i> COSTACHE, A.		DRAGO, J. and DELAVERE, H. J. Sucrose solution viscosity and flow. (Abs.).....	58
CULLEN, R. N. Bagacillo separation and conveying. (Abs.).....	52	<i>et al.</i> Ash determination in molasses. (Abs.).....	152
CUMMINGS, M. W. Rat control. (Abs.).....	335	DRAFER, W. J. Bonavista bean as green manure. (Abs.).....	78
CUSTODIO, V. A. Automatic evaporator control. (Abs.).....	371	Nitrogen fertilizer application. (Abs.).....	207
		DREWS, W. Cane molasses alcohol fermentation. (Abs.).....	90
		DRONOVENKO, A. P. and GLAZER, F. I. Evaporator and juice heater surface cleaner. (Abs.).....	55
		DUBOURG, J. <i>et al.</i> Evaporator tube corrosion. (Pat.).....	86
		DUBROVIN, K. P. <i>et al.</i> <i>Kochia scoparia</i> chemical control. (Abs.).....	305
		DUNCKELMAN, P. H. and BREAUX, R. D. Cane breeding in Louisiana - cane germ plasm evaluation. (Abs.).....	239, 368
		<i>see also</i> BREAUX, R. D.	
		DUNFORD, W. R. Molasses weighing and storage. (Abs.).....	83
		DUNFORD, W. R. Clarifier and flocculant comparison. (Abs.).....	84
		DUNICLIFF, R. G. Beet agriculture demonstrations in U.K. (Abs.).....	275
		DUNNING, H. A. and COOKE, D. A. Beet Docket Disorder. (Abs.).....	275
		DUNNING, W. J. Sucrose crystallization kinetics. (Abs.).....	88
		E. I. DUPONT DE NEMOURS & Co., <i>see</i> EVANS, A. W.	
		DUPONT DE R. DE ST. ANTOINE, J. Mauritius sugar factory performance. (Abs.).....	147
		Raw sugar filtrability in Mauritius. (Abs.).....	218
		DURBIN, G. J. Cane unloading delays. (Abs.).....	272
		DUSH, R. Losses in mechanical beet harvesting. (Abs.).....	305
		DUTTON, J. V., <i>see</i> OLDFIELD, J. F. T.	
		DUVAL, A. R. Cane cleaner water re-use and mud disposal. (Abs.).....	278
		DYSON, C. R., <i>see</i> DYSON, J. D.	
		DYSON, J. D. and DYSON, C. R. Beet harvester. (Pat.).....	124
		EASTMAN KODAK CO., <i>see</i> TOUEY, G. P.	
		EBELING, C. Cane diffusers. (Abs.).....	212
		EGAN, B. T. Disease host plants in Queensland. (Abs.).....	184
		Juice gum content and pH as measure of losses in stored cane. (Abs.).....	58
		Leaf scald resistance testing. (Abs.).....	367
		Leaf scald resistant varieties. (Abs.).....	207
		Losses in stored cane. (Abs.) 58, 184, 211	
		EGGERINK, K. Control of American bramble. (Abs.).....	242
		EHSAN, A. <i>et al.</i> Dextran and khandsari from cane juice. (Abs.).....	341
		EICHORN, H. Centrifugal basket design. (Abs.).....	306
		Salzgitter automatic centrifugal. (Abs.).....	213
		EIS, F. G. and THOMAS, J. P. Sugar sieve analysis. (Abs.).....	812
		<i>see also</i> SIBLEY, M. J.	
		EKAMBARAM, C. and NARAYANAN, K. Cane research in Madras. (Abs.).....	337
		EL SAIED, E. A. L., <i>see</i> BRUMBERG, P. M.	
		EL-SHEIKH, A. M. <i>et al.</i> Sodium and rubidium as beet fertilizers. (Abs.).....	340
		ELIZALDE, M. Philippines cane agriculture. (Abs.).....	209
		EMMERICH, A. Invert determination in sugar solutions. (Abs.).....	345
		and JENK, K. Effect of electrolytes on sucrose solution refractive index. (Abs.).....	250
		<i>see also</i> SCHNEIDER, F.	
		ESCHER WYSS A.G., <i>see</i> RUGG, E.	
		ESCOBAR, S., <i>see</i> VILLAVICENCIO, E. J.	
		ESCOBET, T. R. and LACSON, M. V. Cane varieties in Philippines. (Abs.).....	15
		ESTRADA DE LA T. O. A. Equivalent flow in tubes. (Abs.).....	277
		ESSO RESEARCH & ENGINEERING CO., <i>see</i> GUYOT, H. M.	
		ETIENNE, J. Cane borer parasite in Réunion. (Abs.).....	238
		EVANS, A. W. Cane treatment for increased yield. (Pat.).....	122
		EVERETT, P. H. and HLEY, J. R. Cane fertilizer requirements in Florida. (Abs.).....	112
		EYES, D., <i>see</i> JOHNSON, R. C.	
		EVTUSHENKO, E. V., <i>see</i> OVOUDO, Y. S.	
		EWART, G. Y. Cane harvesting age and cane cleaning. (Abs.).....	273
		EZE, R. Y., <i>see</i> BEKER, M. E.	
		FAGIOLI, F., <i>see</i> MANTOVANI, G.	
		H. FÄHSE & Co., <i>see</i> GUGENHAN, G.	
		FALGOUT, B., <i>see</i> FORBES, I. O.	
		FARGUES, J. Bagasse dewatering press. (Pat.).....	91
		FARIS, D. E., <i>see</i> ANDERSEN, R. N. and FINKNER, R. E.	
		FASHI, S. D. and GORST, A. M. Cane flowering for seed production. (Abs.).....	111
		<i>et al.</i> Cane breeding in Pakistan. (Abs.).....	111
		FEDOTKIN, I. M. and DEMCHUK, G. S. Sugar solution boiling and hydrodynamic depression. (Abs.).....	59
		<i>et al.</i> Heat exchange during heating of sugar solution. (Abs.).....	86
		FEDOTOV, N. M. Perlite for refinery syrup filtration. (Abs.).....	87
		FEKHTH, P., <i>see</i> HAVRANEK, A.	
		FELDHUJ, H., <i>see</i> FISTRYANSKI, T.	
		FENSTRA, W. A., <i>see</i> VAN DER POEL, F. W.	
DABROWSKI, C., <i>see</i> WAGNEROWSKI, K.			
DAHIPHALE, M. V. and MAH, D. G. Beet research in India. (Abs.).....	211		
DAISHIYA, M. I. Treatment of low purity beet juice. (Abs.).....	246		
DAISHIV, L. M. and ZELIKMAN, I. F. Masecuite crystallization by electric current. (Abs.).....	218		
DANDAR, A., <i>see</i> VASATKO, J.			
DANIL'TSVY, V. A. Carbonatation. A/S DE DANSKE SUKKERFABRIKKER. Cane diffuser. (Pat.).....	124		
Syrup purity determination. (Pat.).....	381		
<i>see also</i> BRÜNICHE-OLSEN, H. A.			

INDEX

PAGE		PAGE	PAGE
FENTIMAN, Y. L., <i>see</i> BENNETT, M. C.		GASCHKE, M. M. and SPECTOR, M. L.	
FERNÁNDEZ B., J., Sucrose solubility	299	Bagasse pulping. (Pat.).....	61
and MARINELLO, J., Boron effect on		Gauderin, G. Filter. (Pat.).....	154
polarization. (Abs.).....	249	GAUNT, J. K., <i>see</i> FOGELIS, M. W. and	
FERNÁNDEZ S., F., Effect of dirt on		PETERSEN, R. O.	
cane juice pol balance. (Abs.).....	282	GAWRYCH, M., Arsenic determination	313
FIEDLER, J., Chemical weed control..	305	in white sugar. (Abs.).....	313
FIFE, J. M., Total amino acids determi-		GAWRYCH, S., Carbonatation. (Abs.)	313
nation in beet. (Abs.).....	25	Non-sugars effect on sucrose crystal	344
FIGOR, K., Sugars separation by thin-		defumigation. (Abs.).....	313
layer chromatography. (Abs.)...	250	Process control with computers ..	118
FINK, D., <i>see</i> SCHNEIDER, F.		White sugar bulk storage. (Abs.)...	148
FINKNER, R. E. and YODER, J. P.,		Gayol, J. S., Mechanical cane trashing	144
Beet savoy and yellow vein virus		Geidel, H., <i>see</i> BAROCKA, K. H.	
diseases. (Abs.).....	275	Geiger, D. R., <i>see</i> SWANSON, C. A.	
et al., Beet leaf spot control. (Abs.)	211	GENERAL FOODS CORP., <i>see</i> VACCA,	
Soc. FIVES LILLE-CAIL, Centrifugal		J. N.	
loading device. (Pat.).....	316	GENOTILLE, J., <i>see</i> ABARI, D.	
(Continuous centrifugal massecuite		GEROLINO, E., <i>see</i> ARANETA, R.	
feeder. (Pat.).....	219	GERASIMENKO, A. A. et al., Sucrose	
Juice heater. (Pat.).....	348	recovery with lime. (Abs.).....	21
<i>see also</i> COOMAN, G. and MERCIER,		<i>see also</i> GOLOVIN, P. V.	
FLORIS, S., <i>see</i> OSADA, S.		GERGEN, P., <i>see</i> SYVERSON, G.	
FLORIS, M. B., Sugar factory chemicals	84	GERHARDT, W., Sulfonate detergents..	153
FOGLI, M. W. et al., Cane harvester	253	GHOSH, A. K., <i>see</i> SRIVASTAVA, S. C.	
FOGG, R., Chemical control of autumn		GHOSSE, L. M., <i>see</i> RANGANATHAN, V.	
weeds. (Abs.).....	305	DE GIACOMO, D., <i>see</i> DE QUEIROZ, A. N.	
FOGLIATA, F. A., Cane trash burning		GIAMALVA, M., <i>see</i> FORBES, I. L.	
and soil temperature. (Abs.).....	369	GIBBONS, R. T., <i>see</i> LAUDEN, L. L.	
and ASO, P. J., Soil water and soil		GIBSON, R., <i>see</i> LAMBRUCHTS, L.	
leaf mineral content. (Abs.).....	79	GILL, H. S. et al., Cane et al. treatment	
FOSSACA, A. M., <i>see</i> SOUSA DE ALMEIDA,		fermentation. (Abs.).....	79
F.		GILL, P. S., Cane intercropping with	
FOOTE, J. E., <i>see</i> WISMER, M.		beet. (Abs.).....	369
FORBES, I. L. et al., Mosaic in Johnson		and ALAM, M., Effect of seed rate on	
grass. (Abs.).....	206	cane plant density and ratoon	
<i>see also</i> PERDOMO, R. E.		yield. (Abs.).....	273
FORD, R. N. et al., Beet varieties in		<i>see also</i> PANJE, R. R.	
Oklahoma. (Abs.).....	145	GILLESPIE, A. G. et al., Cane ratoon	
FORET, J. N., Raw sugar storage. (Abs.)	146	stopping diagnosis. (Abs.).....	113
FORGERON, E., Lubrication oil analysis	185	GILLI, G., <i>see</i> MANTOVANI, G.	
FORMAN, J., <i>see</i> OSVALD, R.		GILLIN, J., <i>see</i> CONKLIN, D. A.	
FORS, A. L., Chemical weed control in		GLASZIOU, K. T. et al., Enzyme syn-	
Mexico. (Abs.).....	114	thesis repression in cane. (Abs.)...	80
FOSTER, D. H., <i>see</i> WRIGHT, P. G.		<i>see also</i> WELDRON, J. C.	
FOSTER, J. and TERRY, P. J., Chemical		GLAZER, F. I., <i>see</i> DRUBORENKO, A. P.	
weed control. (Abs.).....	274	GLOVER, J., Cane roof observation	
et al., Herbicide trials. (Abs.).....	143	laboratory. (Abs.).....	240
FOURMOND, L. T., Massecuite volume		GODWOD, S., <i>see</i> PIETRYKOWSKI, T.	
yardstick. (Abs.).....	306	GOLD, W. and KIEBER, R. J., Citric	
FOX, E. C. et al., Automatic control..	185	acid from cane molasses. (Pat.)..	93, 253
FRANKS, M. G., <i>see</i> DEXTER, R. C.		GOLDEN, L. E. and RICAUD, R., Fer-	
FRANCIS, F., <i>see</i> FULKEI, T.		tilizer trials in Louisiana. (Abs.)	114
FRANCOIS, L. E., <i>see</i> BERNSTEIN, L.		GOLOVIN, P. V. et al., Carbonatation	
FRASER, T. B., Irrigation in Mexico..	114	juice ion exchange treatment ..	85
FREED, P., Beet harvester and loader		<i>see also</i> GERASIMENKO, A. A.	
maintenance. (Abs.).....	243	GOLOVNYAK, Y. D., <i>see</i> KRAVETS, Y. O.	
FREEMAN, L., Bagasse depithing. (Pat.)	284	GÓMEZ, A. R., <i>see</i> SANCHEZ, E. O.	
FREIBE, E. S., <i>see</i> JAMES, A. J.		GONCHAROV, Y. G., <i>see</i> KOLESNIKOV,	
FRESHWATER, L., Q 85 cane variety		V. A.	
and WRIGHT, J., Johnson grass		GONZALEZ, A. S., Cane planter. (Pat.)	29
chemical control. (Abs.).....	207	GONZALEZ G., A., Cane varieties in	
FRIEDMANN, E., Cane agriculture in		Mexico. (Abs.).....	141
Paraguay. (Abs.).....	142	GOODMAN, A. E., <i>see</i> MCCREARY, R. M.	
Sugar industry in Paraguay. (Abs.)	48	GOODMAN, P. J., Optimum beet plant	
FRILOUX, J. J., <i>see</i> CASHER, N. A.		population. (Abs.).....	211
FRIML, M. and TICHÁ, B.		GOODWIN, J. C., <i>see</i> MCCREARY, R. M.	
FRIML, M. and ČEKROVÁ, R., Saponin		GÓRALCZYK, W., DDS beet diffuser	
determination in refined and white		maintenance. (Abs.).....	374
sugar. (Abs.).....	57	GORDON, G. C., <i>see</i> SCHMIDT, L. W.	
and TICHÁ, B., Glutamic acid determi-		GOROKH, V. N., <i>see</i> VAISMAN, M. L.	
nation in beet molasses. (Abs.)	346	GORSI, A. M., <i>see</i> FASIII, S. D.	
FRITZ, J., Cane fertilizer trials in Re-		GOSNELL, J. M. and THOMPSON, G. D.,	
union. (Abs.).....	238	Chemical control of <i>upperus</i> spp.	240
FROLOW, A. K., <i>see</i> VEIN, L. P.		<i>see also</i> THOMPSON, G. D.	
FUJITA, I., <i>see</i> MORI, T.		GOTO, T., <i>see</i> YAMAMOTO, S.	
FULKEI, T. and FRANCIS, F. J., Sugars		GOUÉVA, V., <i>see</i> DE QUEIROZ, A. N.	
separation by paper chromatog-		GOVINDAIYER, T. A., <i>see</i> RANGANATHAN,	
raphy. (Abs.).....	250	V.	
FULLER, G. R., <i>see</i> CHODIE, N. L.		W. R. GRACE & Co., <i>see</i> GUNKEL, K. M.	
FURBER, O., Effect of stubble cultiva-		GRAP R. VOYOS, F., <i>see</i> VON HOYOS, E.	
tion on beet growth. (Abs.).....	115	GRANATOVA, R. et al., Candy filter	
		performance in refinery. (Abs.)...	87
		GRASSL, C. O., <i>Saccharum</i> names. (Abs.)	368
		GRAY, W. D. and ABU-EL-SHOUD,	
		M. O., Fungal protein from beet	
		and pulp. (Abs.).....	314
		and PATCH, R., Fungal protein from	
		cane juice. (Abs.).....	379
		GREENBYEK, S. M., <i>see</i> SOLOV, A. Y.	
		GREEN D. H., <i>see</i> POSTER, J.	
		GREENAWAY, S., Soldier fly control..	113
		GREER, R. C., Automatic control. (Abs.)	185
		GREET, D. N., Soil fumigation and beet	
		growth. (Abs.).....	243
		<i>see also</i> HEATHCOTE, F. D.	
		GREENBERG, W. and SAZAVSKY,	
		C. B., Centrifugal basket. (Pat.)	92
		GRIMLEY, S. C., <i>see</i> JORGENSEN, G. M.	
		GRINMAN, S. D., <i>see</i> GRANATOVA, R. G.	
		GROMOKVSKI, A. I., Massecuite crystal-	
		lization. (Abs.).....	343
		GROMOKVSKI, L. K., <i>see</i> KHARIN, S. E.	
		GROMOV, M. A. and KRASOVSKAYA,	
		G. I., White sugar thermo-physical	
		properties. (Abs.).....	88
		GROSS, D., Borax effect on polarization	13
		GREUNDLER CRUSHER & PULVERIZER	
		Co., <i>see</i> FREEMAN, L.	
		GRUSZECKA, H., Sugar quality evalua-	
		tion. (Abs.).....	313
		Turbidity and iron determination in	
		white sugar. (Abs.).....	218
		White sugar colour content measure-	
		ment. (Abs.).....	313
		GRYLUS, V. and MAGYAR, K., Ion ex-	
		change processes. (Abs.).....	27
		GUERNSEY, D. A., <i>see</i> SCHMIDT, L. W.	
		GUERNSEY, P. A., <i>see</i> SCHMIDT, L. W.	
		GUGENMAN, G., Beet thinner. (Pat.)...	221
		GULL, P. W., <i>see</i> DUBROVIN, K. P.	
		GULVI, I. S. and BELOKON', I. A., Heat	
		transfer in crystallization. (Abs.)	54
		GUNKEL, K. M., Bagasse fibre separa-	
		tion. (Pat.).....	122
		GÜNTHER, P., <i>see</i> HUBER, H.	
		GUPTA, A. P., Soil phosphorus distri-	
		bution in India. (Abs.).....	301
		and PRASAD, B., Cane ash contents	301
		and SHUKLA, S. P., Potassium fer-	302
		tilization effects. (Abs.).....	302
		GUPTA, K. M. et al., Cane scale insect	302
		pest. (Abs.).....	213
		GUPTA, S. C., Sugar technology in India	213
		and AGARWAL, S. K. D., Seed slurry	233
		preparation. (Abs.).....	233
		and CHETAL, U., Aconitic acid deter-	
		mination in molasses. (Abs.)...	107
		et al., Cane juice ion exchange treat-	372
		ment. (Abs.).....	372
		GURDUTHY, E., <i>see</i> COOMER, T.	
		GUYOT, H. M., Cane hormone treatment	251
		Hahn, W. J., <i>see</i> RUSH, R. J.	
		HAIGH, F. B., Cane irrigation in	
		Queensland. (Abs.).....	142
		HAKIM, K., <i>see</i> DAVIES, W. N. L.	
		HALDEN, H. E., Sugar grist analysis..	312
		HALDE, D. J. and WHAYMAN, E., Floccu-	
		lation aids. (Abs.).....	84
		HALLBECK, R. E., <i>see</i> THOMAS, J. P.	
		HANBURY, L. P. and MAUGHAN, G. L.	
		Monogerm beet seed spacing. (Abs.)	81
		HANUMANTHA, P. and LAKSHMIKIR-	
		THAM, M., Cane foliar diagnosis..	369
		HARRIS, R. H., et al., Forced biological	
		control. (Abs.).....	338
		HARRIS, W. A., <i>see</i> PAXSON, T. E.	
		HARTMAN, R. J., <i>see</i> PATTON, J. T.	
		HART, C. E. and KORTSCHAK, H. P.	
		Radio-carbon and sucrose trans-	
		location in cane. (Abs.).....	143
		HASHEM, M., <i>see</i> STOKES, I. E.	
		HASHIZUME, T. et al., Cane molasses	
		composition. (Abs.).....	151
		HASHMI, M. H., <i>see</i> EHSAN, A.	
		HATCH, M. D. and SLACK, C. R., Cane	
		leaf photosynthesis. (Abs.).....	48
		HAUPE, W., <i>see</i> BAROCKA, K. H.	
		HAVRÁNEK, A. et al., Forced ventilation	
		of stored cane. (Abs.).....	279
		<i>see also</i> ZAHRADNÍČEK, J.	
		HEANEY, R. K., <i>see</i> OLDFIELD, J. F. T.	
		HEAP, R. and ÖWTRAM, G. H., Dried	
		beet or cane juice as animal fodder	91
		HEATHCOTE, G. D. et al., Soil fumigation	
		and beet growth. (Abs.).....	81
		HEBERT, L. P., Florida cane varieties	
		and DAVIDSON, L. G., Louisiana and	
		Florida cane milling quality. (Abs.)	368
		and RICE, E. R., U.S. 58-16-1 cane	
		variety. (Abs.).....	336
		<i>see also</i> RICE, E. R.	
		HECKER, R. J., Beet breeding method	
		comparison. (Abs.).....	276
		Virus yellows effect on beet guard	
		cell chloroplasts. (Abs.).....	276
		HEIN LEHMANN & Co. A.G., Contin-	
		uous centrifugal. (Pat.).....	125
		<i>see also</i> HIRSCH, W. and TROMM, G.	
		HEINRICH, K., Beet or cane diffuser.	28
		HEINRICHOVÁ, K., <i>see</i> IVANČENKO, D.	
		HEINZ, D. J., Cane breeding for disease	
		resistance. (Abs.).....	385

INDEX

PAGE		PAGE		PAGE	
<p>HEITZ, F. and TIKHOMIROFF, N. Microcolorimeter in crystallization studies. (Abs.)..... 121 <i>see also</i> AHARI, D. HENDERSON, G. S. and WHYMAN, E. Lining system at Racecourse..... 83 HENDERSON, R., <i>see</i> SUAREZ G. J. HENKEL & CIR, G.M.B.H. Iceing sugar production. (Pat.)..... 219 HENRY, J. <i>et al.</i> Beet scapling and defoliating. (Abs.)..... 151 HENSELY, S. D. Cane borer sex attractant. (Abs.)..... 114 HESCH, R. Bagasse board plant in Réunion. (Abs.)..... 90 HESSE, F. W. <i>et al.</i> Cane varietal trials in Morocco. (Abs.)..... 336 HESSTON MANUFACTURING CO. INC., <i>see</i> ROLLINS, L. C. HEYENS, E. J. Beet harvester. (Pat.) HEYER, G. and VOLBRECHT, H. White sugar bag filling unit. (Abs.).... 215 HIGA, S., <i>see</i> HASHIZUME, T. HILL, J. W. Cane mill drives..... 323 and ATHERTON, P. G. Boiler feed water mouth pump. (Abs.)..... 51 HILL, S. Continuous massecuite crystallization. (Abs.)..... 121 and ORCHARD, W. J. H. Continuous crystallization. (Abs.)..... 89, 377 HILLEBRAND, H., <i>see</i> DITZEL, W. HILLS, F. J. <i>et al.</i> Beet virus yellows control. (Abs.)..... 17 HILLS, D. A. Beet yellow virus and seed production. (Abs.)..... 17 HILTON, H. W. Chemical weed control in Hawaii. (Abs.)..... 203, 238 Herbicide evaluation. (Abs.)..... 366 Rat control in Hawaii. (Abs.)..... 303 HINZ, H. Centrifugal drives. (Abs.)... 309 HIRSCH, W. Continuous centrifugal crystallization. (Abs.)..... 91 HIRSCHMÜLLER, H. and DELAVIER, H. J. China sugar industry. (Abs.)... 271 - Soviet sugar industry. (Abs.)..... 214 <i>see also</i> DELAVIER, H. J. and HOFFMANN, H. HOARAU, M. Cane diseases in Réunion. Beet treatment effect on cane. (Abs.) 367 HOFFMANN, H. and HIRSCHMÜLLER, H. Beet odiferous components..... 25 HOFFMANN-WALBECQ, H. P., <i>see</i> SCHNEIDER, F. HOGARTH, D. M. Cane starch content and SKINNER, J. C. Cane yield determination. (Abs.)..... 206 HOKS, D., <i>see</i> FOLBERTA, H. J. HOLFORD, I. C. B. Cane P and K requirements. (Abs.)..... 112 HOLLAU, F., <i>see</i> KLAUSOPFER, H. HOLT, P. H., <i>see</i> SCHMIDT, L. W. HOLT, R. E., <i>see</i> SCHMIDT, L. W. HOLE, R. B., <i>see</i> SCHMIDT, L. W. HONOLULU, H. C. Cane works Co., <i>see</i> FARMER, J. HOOKS, S. L., <i>see</i> LLEY, J. B. HOUSIAU, J., <i>see</i> PIECK, P. HRDLÍČKA, J. and JANÍČEK, G. Volatile amines separation by chromatography. (Abs.)..... 217 <i>see also</i> DAVÍDEK, J. HRISHI, N. <i>et al.</i> Chemical mutagens for cane. (Abs.)..... 368 HSIA, Y. J., <i>see</i> CHENG, D. S. HSIE, H. C. <i>et al.</i> Amino acids determination in Torula yeast. (Abs.)... 26 HSIEH, P. T. <i>et al.</i> Sugars determination by ion exchange chromatography. (Abs.)..... 282 <i>see also</i> LIU, H. P. HSU, C., <i>see</i> TSOU, H. S. HSU, S. C. and CHU, H. T. <i>Leucoporus</i> cane root rot in Taiwan. (Abs.)... 48 and LIU, Y. C. Cane <i>Pythium</i> root rot <i>et al.</i> CHU, H. T. HSU, H. H., <i>see</i> CHEN, W. HU, C. H. Root-knot nematodes in Taiwan. (Abs.)..... 46 <i>et al.</i> Nematode control. (Abs.).... 367 HUANG, S. T., <i>see</i> SHANG, K. C. HUBER, H. and GÜNTHER, P. Carbonation mud drying. (Abs.)..... 27 HUBERLANG, F. Beet molasses ion exchange treatment. (Abs.)..... 119 HUGHES, C. G. Cane pokkah boeng and top rot. (Abs.)..... 14 Cane striate mosaic disease. (Abs.) 80 HUGHES, J. K. Beet tops as animal fodder. (Abs.)..... 379 HULL, R. and HUNTER, R. Beet yellowing virus control. (Abs.)... 339 <i>see also</i> BYFORD, W. J.</p>	<p>HUMBERT, R. P. Fertilizers in Mexico Growing of Sugar Cane. (N.B.).... 216 HUMPHREYS, A. S. and BONDURAN, J. A. Automatic irrigation control 335 HUNTER, A. H., <i>see</i> THORUP, E. M. HURTEL, A. G. Automatic bagasse furnace control. (Abs.)..... 307 Sugar factory equipment numbering system. (Abs.)..... 307 HUSE, H. Vacuum control in pans and evaporators. (Abs.)..... 277 HUSER, R. J. Crystallizer. (Pat.).... 61 HUSZ, G. Sulphate and raw sugar ash in Peru. (Abs.)..... 338 HUTCHINSON, P. B. Cane varietal disease resistance. (Abs.)..... 367 IDEHARA, H. and KAI, K. Massecuite resistance heater. (Abs.)..... 244 IGNATOV, N. M., <i>see</i> PRUDNIKOV, A. I. ILEY, J. R. Cane fertilizer requirements on organic soils. (Abs.)..... 111 and HOOKS, S. L. Soil pH and cane yield. (Abs.)..... 272 <i>see also</i> EVERETT, A. R. I. IMHOFF, V., <i>see</i> QUILLET, M. INDUSTRIAL FILTER & PUMP MFG. CO., <i>see</i> ZIEVERS, J. F. INDUSTRIE-WERKE KARLSRUHE A.G. Beet diffuser. (Pat.)..... 156 INOJOSA, G. and ALVIM, C. H. Cane and beet diffusers. (Abs.)..... 212 INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO. Beet harvester. (Pat.)..... 189 <i>see also</i> MIZZI, J. M. IONESCU-SISESTI, V. <i>et al.</i> Beet varietal trials. (Abs.)..... 49 IRVINE, J. E. Cane frost damage. (Abs.) 336 Cane photosynthesis. (Abs.)..... 274, 337 <i>see also</i> GIESSEK, A. G. ISFAN, D., <i>see</i> COCULESCU, G. ISMAIL, R. <i>et al.</i> Sucrose ester production. (Pat.)..... 315 IVANČENKO, D. and HEINRICHOVÁ, K. Beet non-sugars composition. 217 IVANOV, S. Z. Sucrose autoinversion and LABROV, A. R. Invert sugar alkaline decomposition. (Abs.)... 85 <i>see also</i> LYGIN, E. S. and PALASH, V. P. IWAMURA, H., <i>see</i> HASHIZUME, T. IWASHINA, S. Betaine from beet molasses. (Abs.)..... 347 JADHAV, S. J., <i>see</i> TONAPY, G. JAEKEL, W. and BUEGE, K. Centrifugal basket. (Pat.)..... 284 JAGATHESAN, D. and SRINIVASAN, T. V. Cane cooperative studies. 368 JAMES, N. L. Cane breeding in Florida. Delayed cane flowering for breeding 369 JANAKIRAMAIAH, K. <i>et al.</i> Cane juice bacterial deterioration. (Abs.)... 371 - Phosphate determination in cane juice. (Abs.)..... 377 JANÍČEK, G., <i>see</i> HRDLÍČKA, J. JANS, S. Evaporator cleaning. (Abs.) 116 JENNINGS, R. P. South African raw sugar quality. (Abs.)..... 346 <i>see also</i> ARCHIBALD, R. D. JENSEN, E. D. Massecuite grain irregularities in boiling. (Abs.)..... 50 JEWELL, H. K., <i>see</i> HILLS, G. A. JOHNSON, R., <i>see</i> CALPOZZOS, L. JOHNSON, R. C. <i>et al.</i> Herbicide trials 276 JOLLEFF, G. H., <i>see</i> SHELLAR, E. J. JONES, C. D. Cane sett germination failure in Queensland. (Abs.).... 48 JONGENFEL, A. M., <i>see</i> SCHMIDT, L. W. JORGENSEN, G. M. and GRIMLE, S. C. Staff training for Australian sugar mills. (Abs.)..... 20 JÖRN, K. Wierthe sugar factory. (Abs.) 280 <i>see also</i> EMMERICH, A. JOSHI, K. V. Fertilizers and cane sugar yield. (Abs.)..... 338 <i>et al.</i> Indian cane soils. (Abs.).... 338 JOSEPH, R., <i>see</i> MERCIER, A. JOY, K. W. Beet leaf growth. (Abs.)... 340 JOZWIAK, W. Beet piler-uploaders... 247 JUANG, P. Y., <i>see</i> SHANG, K. C. JUANTORENA, J. M. Cane hybridization with allied genera. (Abs.)..... 184 Irrigation and land drainage in Java 184 JULIEN, L. J. Cane planter. (Pat.)... 368 JULIEN, R. Effect of cane leaf removal on flowering. (Abs.)..... 93</p>	<p>JUNG, E. V. Beet or cane diffusion... 285 JUWEI, T. W., <i>see</i> CHUNG, J. L. KADRIVELU, A. K. Filtercake fertilizer trials. (Abs.)..... 143 KAGAYA, A. Raw sugar filtrability and sugar liquor filtration. (Abs.)..... 281 KAI, K., <i>see</i> IDEHARA, H. KALOGERIS, B., <i>see</i> FOSTER, J. KALRA, A. N. Fernite and cane shoot borer control. (Abs.)..... 144 Weather and cane hopper activity, and DAVID, H. Cane top borer control and KUMAR, S. Cane beetle grubs in India. (Abs.)..... 273 and MEHROTRA, A. K. Scale insect control. (Abs.)..... 338 KAMMEBERG, P. X. and DELAVIER, H. J. Freze storage of beet. (Abs.).... 215 KANDASAMI, P. A., <i>see</i> RAO, J. T. KANUCHI, T., <i>see</i> SHIGA, T. KANWAR, R. S. and SINGH, S. Nitrogenous fertilizers. (Abs.)..... 144 KAR, K. Cane intercropping. (Abs.)... 302 KARASSIK, I. J. and CARBER, R. Centrifugal pumps. (Abs.)..... 212 KARATNICKI, A. Mechanically-harvested beet storage. (Abs.)..... 280 and MALEC, J. Forced ventilation in beet storage. (Abs.)..... 247 KARZEWSKA-OGLAZA, I., <i>see</i> MANTO-VANI, G. KARMAZIN, G., <i>see</i> EHSAN, A. KARMAZIN, V. D. and CHERNYAVSKI, A. I. White sugar drying. (Abs.) 280 KARTASHOV, A. K. Carbonation... 215 <i>et al.</i> Carbonation. (Abs.)..... 309 <i>see also</i> KRAVETS, Y. O. and SHOKHET, S. L. KATRO, Z. A., <i>see</i> ALLOW, J. M. KATHRIVELU, R. and MAHADYAN, A. Cane wilt. (Abs.)..... 338 KATO, K., <i>see</i> YAMAMOTO, K. KEC, V., <i>see</i> SCHMIDT, L. KEIJZER, M. Choquet filter presses 358 KELAVKAR, P. S., <i>see</i> TONAPY, G. KELLER, A. G. Laboratory vacuum pan 307 KELLY, J. H. C. Sucrose-maltose/lactose-water phase equilibria... 218 and BROWN, D. W. Sucrose-dextrose-levulose phase equilibria. (Abs.)... 57 KELLY, J. A. Irrigation in Jamaica... 111 KELLY, J. D. and ULRICH, A. Nitrate N distribution in beet leaves. (Abs.) 17 KENNING, W. and DE ULIVARRI, R. F. Nitrogen fertilizer trials in Mexico <i>see also</i> FULIVARRI, R. F. KHANDEKAR, S. R., <i>see</i> PAREKH, K. H. KHARIN, S. G. and GROMOVSKII, L. K. Yeast from molasses. (Abs.)... 347 and KISHA, A. A. Thermo-physical properties of aqueous alcohol sugar solutions. (Abs.)..... 57 and PALASH, I. P. Sucrose activity coefficients. (Abs.)..... 282 KHEIZE, N. V. <i>et al.</i> Beet diffusion losses. (Abs.)..... 343 <i>see also</i> SHAPIRO, A. I. KRISTIANSEN, M. G., <i>see</i> KARTASHOV, A. K. KHALKOVSKII, T. P., <i>see</i> KHEIZE, N. V. KIDMAN, D. C., <i>see</i> JOHNSON, R. C. KIEBER, R. J., <i>see</i> GOLD, W. KINABREW, J. M. Hayward filter performance. (Abs.)..... 19 KING, N. J. Cane varieties in Australia. Stored cane losses. (Abs.)..... 206 KISELKO, E. S., <i>see</i> VAISMAN, M. L. KITAHARA, K. Lactic acid production 28 KLAUSOPFER, H. and HOLLAU, F. Effect of beet moulds on pectin and cellulose. (Abs.)..... 118 KLEVLEV, M. A., <i>see</i> KRAVETS, Y. O. KLOCHKOVA, T. A., <i>et al.</i> Ion exchange resin regeneration. (Abs.)..... 55 - Pyridine absorption by syrup... 88 KNAPSACK A.G. Beet or cane diffusion <i>see also</i> JUNG, E. V. KNIGT, A., <i>see</i> KHARIN, S. E. KOCH, W., <i>see</i> MAYER, W. KODENKO, N. M., <i>see</i> ZELIKMAN, I. F. KOLBESCH, L. M. Beet piler press screen plate. (Pat.)..... 29 KOENIG, M. J. P. Cane diseases in Rhodesia. (Abs.)..... 240 KOHOVTEK, L. and MÜLLER, E. Colour removal with sodium sulphite... 310 KOLESNIKOV, V. A. and GONCHAROV, Y. G. Kieselguhr as filter aid... 55</p>			

INDEX

	PAGE		PAGE
DE KONIG, K. Beet seed mechanical harvesting (Abs.)	49	LEPESHKIN, I. P., see VOSTOKOV, A. I.	
KONOPKO, L. White sugar quality evaluation (Abs.)	313	LESAPFRE & Cie. Animal fodder from distillery waste. (Pat.)	155
KONSTANTINOV, S. M., see FEDOTKIN, I. M.		LEVERINGTON, K. C. Fertilizers in Queensland. (Abs.)	143
KOPRIVA, B., see BRETSCHNEIDER, R. KORDA, P. Note waste screening of sugar. (Abs.)	279	LEVIN, Y. N., see ZUBCHENKO, A. V. LI, H. W., see KUO, T. T.	
KÖRNCHEW, W., see TÖDT, F.		LI, K. Soil and fertilizer usage in Taiwan. (Abs.)	47
KORTSCHAK, H. P., see HARTT, C. E. KOT, Y. D. Crystal growth rate in boiling. (Abs.)	186	LI, K. N., see HSIEH P. T.	
KOWALCZYK, E. Beet stone and sand trsp. (Abs.)	308	LI, K. Y. Asphalt incorporation in soil. (Abs.)	273
KOZHEMYAKIN, S. T. Sugar factory laboratory equipment. (Abs.)	120	LINCOLN, L. Sugar factory equipment in South Africa. (Abs.)	117
KOZYAVKIN, A. P. et al. Buffering capacity of green syrup dialysate	309	LINDEBA, A. I. Soil composition in Queensland. (Abs.)	80
KRASOVSKAYA, G. I., see GROMOV, M. A. KRAUS, A. Sucrose octaacetate. (Abs.)	379	Weed boom sprayer. (Abs.)	78
KRAVETS, Y. O. M. Nitrogen desorption with granular calcium	150, 310	LINOW, F., see MIETH, G.	
KRAWIELITZKI, R., see POPPE, S. KRJJOVÁ, B., see BRETSCHNEIDER, R. KRISHNAMURTHY, T. N., see SANKARANARAYANAN, P.		LÍQUIDOS DIVERSIFICADOS S.A., see SENYI, M.	
KRISTEN, H., see POPPE, S.		LISHMAN, A. W. Cane molasses as animal fodder. (Abs.)	379
KRUZENGAL, J. Beet spring work.	81	LITVAK, L. M., see MISHCHUK, B. T. and ZAGAIVIKHEV, L. V.	
KRYKUNETS, A. M. Nitrogen conversion by beet in peat. (Abs.)	145	LITVAK, V. I. Raw sugar weighing. LIU, H. P. et al. Cane ratoon stunting control. (Abs.)	150
KÜHNEN, G. White sugar dust explosions. (Abs.)	118	LIU, J. C., see HSU, S. C.	
KULKARNI, S. K., see CHANDRASEKARAN, C.		LIU, Y. T., see CHU, H. S.	
KUMAR, S., see KALRA, A. N.		Lo, C. Sugar determination in soil treated with methyl bromide. (Abs.)	47
Kuo, T. T. et al. Cane pineapple disease	367	and SUN, S. Wild cane in Taiwan.	367
Kuo, Y. C., see TSOI, H. S.		LOH, C. G. Cane breeding. (Abs.)	368
KURILENKO, O. D., see BAZHAL, I. G. KUSHNIR, P., see YEROSLAVSKII, S. P. Filter disc thickeners. (Abs.)	308	LOHLEH, M., see DEVILLERS, P.	
KWAN, P. C. Bagasse fuel economy in Taiwan. (Abs.)	342	LOMOVTSV, V. F. and TARASOV, D. V. Sugar losses in beet. (Abs.)	85
KYOWA HAKKO KOGYO CO. LTD. Glutamic acid from molasses. (Pat.)	125	LONGMAN, O. O. Cane planter. (Pat.)	285
see also KITAHARA, K.		LOOMIS, R. S. and BENNETT, C. W. Beet yellows virus and competition. (Abs.)	211
		see also HILLS, F. J.	
L		LOPEZ, F. G. NA 56-62 cane variety	16
LADENIŠSKI, S. Yeast from molasses and viruses. (Abs.)	347	LÓPEZ H. T. Sucrose determination in cane. (Abs.)	345
LACSON, M. V., see ESCOBER, T. R. LAKHDIVÉ, B. A., see PRASAD, R. LAKSHMIKANTHAM, M., see HANUMANTHA, P.		LÓPEZ R., A. Sucrose addition to concrete. (Abs.)	90
LAL, A., see SINGH, K.		LORENZO, U. V. Cane mill roll opening settings. (Abs.)	277
LADOTTE, J. A. Cane breeding in Mauritius. (Abs.)	368	LOŠANOVA, M., see SCHMIDT, L.	
LAMBRECHTS, L. et al. Thick juice storage. (Abs.)	308	LOŠEVA, V. A., see CHIKIN, G. A.	
LANDER, A. B., see GRANATOVA, R. G. LANDSBERG, J. J. Meteorological stations in South Africa. (Abs.)	273	LOUCHE, C. A., see SCHMIDT, L. W.	
LÁNG GYÓGYÁR. Vacuum pan. (Pat.)	156	LOWERY, R. F. Rat control in Hawaii	366
LANGHEIN, H. Chemical control	339	LÜDBROCK, H. and NITZSCHE, M. Effects of excessive fertilizers.	375
LANGR, K. et al. Sulphitation by ion exchange. (Abs.)	148	LUFT, C. Beet nematode control. (Abs.)	204
LANYON, W. M. Steam generation.	373	LUI, E. J. Digital computer application. (Abs.)	244
LANZER, O. Beet irradiation. (Abs.)	281	LÜSCHER, P. Welding repairs. (Abs.)	374
LATHAM, A. J., see DUBROVIN, K. P.		LUSH, G. B. et al. "Pyrazon" research in UK. (Abs.)	339
Lauden, L. Cane borer control. (Abs.)	113, 142	LUTTON, P. Carbonation mud filtration. (Abs.)	279
CP 61-37 cane variety. (Abs.)	206	DE LUZURAGA, E. R. Philippine sugar industry. (Abs.)	342
L 60-25 cane variety. (Abs.)	16	LYGIN, E. S. and IVANOV, S. Z. Sugars dissociation. (Abs.)	252
Mosaic susceptibility of N:Co 310.	207	LYONS, J. W. Molasses animal fodder	242
New variety performance. (Abs.)	113	LYSYANSKII, V. M., see PUSHANKO, N. N. and VERKHOLA, A. P.	
and GIBBONS, R. T. Frost-damaged cane harvesting in U.S. (Abs.)	16		
LAVEN, T. R. Continuous centrifugal	124	McC	
see also BANGE, J. B.		MCCLELLAND, M. K. Audubon sugar factory. (Abs.)	147
LAW, J. B., see JOHNSON, R. C.		MCCORMACK, R. J., see CHARPENTIER, L. J.	
LE BLAS, L. R., see WISMER, M.		MCCREARY, W. M. Beet pulp polysaccharides. (Abs.)	187
LEDOGA, S. P. A., see NOBLE, L.		and GOODWIN, J. C. Changes in sugars contents in stored beet.	187
LEE, C. S., see MATSUMOTO, T.		et al. Beet non-sugars and juice quality. (Abs.)	25
LEE, G. A. and ALLEY, H. P. Effect of mechanical incorporation on "Pyrazon" phytotoxicity. (Abs.)	243	- Galactinol and myoinositol separation from beet molasses. (Abs.)	25
LEE, H. C., see HSIE, H. C.		MCCONNARD, G. Tractor accidents.	14
LEE, S. M., see CHU, H. T. and LIU, H. P.		MCCGINNIS, R. A., see SIBLEY, M. J.	
LE FRENBER, I. and VAN RUYMBEKK, M. Fertilizers for sandy soils.	81	MACKENZIE, H. Filter cake as fertilizer	211
DE RENDE, I. E. Bulk cane unloading	19	MACLEAN, F. A. Insecticide behaviour in soil. (Abs.)	15
LE GUEN, F. Boiler automatic control and moist air. (Abs.)	117	McLEARN, R. J. B. Effect of boiling rate on sugar filtrability. (Abs.)	50
LEIBOVICH, D. M., see ZELIKMAN, I. F. LEMAITRE, A., see DEVILLERS, P. and DUBOURG, J.			
LEOPOLD, H. et al. Molasses preparation for citric acid fermentation. (Abs.)	314		
		MAORITCHE, A. J. and MORRIS, R. M. Clarification statistical assessment	362
		McWHINNERY, W., see MURRY, C. R.	
		MADRAZO, C. M. Filter cake pol determination. (Abs.)	24
		San Carlos sugar factory. (Abs.)	212
		and TONOLETE, V. B. Cane variety clarification tests. (Abs.)	147
		et al. Boiling house non-sugars balance. (Abs.)	24
		MADSEN, R. F. Automatic boiling control. (Abs.)	247
		Thickening filters in Danish Sugar Corporation	137, 176
		MAGYAR, K., see GYELLUS, V.	
		MAHADDEVAN, A., see KATHIRVELL, R.	
		MAIGROT, T. Cane feed to mills. (Abs.)	117
		MAKSIMUK, P. S. Vacuum filter performance. (Abs.)	149
		MALDONADO C. J., see MARIOTA T. P.	
		MALEC, J., see KARATNICKI, A.	
		MALER, J. M. Boiling process. (Pat.)	189
		MALHOTRA, C. D. Cane mill alignment	371
		MALI, D. G., see DAHPHHALE, M. V.	
		MANEA, G. I. et al. Waste water treatment. (Abs.)	118
		MANN, N. S., see BABU, C. N. and SANDHU, S. S.	
		MANTOVANI, G. Corrosion prevention	344
		Non-starches from sucrose crystallization. (Abs.)	25
		et al. Effect of gums on sucrose properties. (Abs.)	249
		- Effect of sugars on sucrose crystal habit. (Abs.)	121
		- Sucrose dissolution rate determination. (Abs.)	249
		MARAS, J. P. Spray reagents for sugars	187
		MAREŠOVÁ, D., see LANGER, K.	
		MARIBONA, J. L. and MESA B., O. Dextran fermentation of sucrose	314
		MARIE-JEANNE, S., see VIGNES, E. C.	
		MARINUTHAMMAL, S., see HRISHI, N.	
		MARINELLO, J., see FERNÁNDEZ, J.	
		MARINO, S. P. Refining. (Pat.)	122
		MARIOTA T., P. and MALDONADO C. J. Cane pests in Puerto Rico. (Abs.)	239
		MARTENS, M. Beet mechanization demonstrations in Belgium. (Abs.)	304
		Mechanized beet spring work. (Abs.)	304
		et al. Beet spacing effects. (Abs.)	211
		see also DETROUX, L.	
		MARTIN, G. O. Cane nematode longevity	241
		Cane nematodes in Rhodesia. (Abs.)	241
		MASKOVSKY, V. E., see OVODOV, Y. S.	
		MASSEY-FERGUSON (AUSTRALIA) LTD. Cane harvesters. (Pat.)	155
		see also FOGEL, M. W.	
		MATHIS, H. Braunschweiger Zucker-AG. (Abs.)	279
		MATHERNE, R. J. Louisiana cane varieties. (Abs.)	208, 367
		MATHES, R., see CHARPENTIER, L. J.	
		MATHUR, B. K., see BHADOURIA, V. S.	
		MATHUR, K. S., see CHATTERJEE, N.	
		MATHUR, P. S. and SINGH, D. R. Cane varietal identification in early growth stages. (Abs.)	16
		MATHUR, R. B. L. Effect of dirty cane on losses. (Abs.)	121
		MATLOCK, R. S., see FORD, R. N.	
		MATSUMOTO, T. et al. Cane white leaf transmission. (Abs.)	367
		MATTHEWS, A. A. and PEMBROKE, E. A. H 48-3166 cane variety. (Abs.)	78
		MATTIONI, R. and VALENTINIS, G. Sucrose determination in wines and musts. (Abs.)	281
		MATVIENKO, B. A., see TOBLEVICH, N. Y.	
		MAUCH, W. and BOURZUTSCHKY, H. Beet juice infection measurement	378
		MAUGHAN, G. L., see HANBURY, L. F.	
		MAY, H. M. and NADLER, H. A. Bagasse fertilizer. (Pat.)	285
		MAY, W. B. Raising cane seedlings.	208
		MAYER, W. et al. Filter. (Pat.)	188
		MAYEUX, M. M. Liquid fertilizers.	208
		MAYS, A. J., see LUSH, G. B.	
		MEEKLAK, P. A. Chemical weed control	305
		Mego, V. Effect of temperature on beet seed germination. (Abs.)	145
		MEHROTRA, A. K., see KALRA, A. N.	
		MEIJER, E. N. C. Beet seed drilling.	339
		MEIKLE, J., see CHANCELLOR, A. H.	
		MELGAREJO, S., see CARRANZA M., M. DE MBLO, M. M., see DANTAS, E.	
		MÉNDEZ-ROG, F., see LIU, L. J.	
		MÉNDEZ, A. M. Soil preparation in Cuba. (Abs.)	184

INDEX

	PAGE
MENON, K. K. and RAMKUMAR, M. K. Walchandnagar Industries boiler	341
MENON, R. G., see PAXTE, R. B.	
MERCIER, A. and JOSSEN, R. Centrifugal discharge. (Pat.)	252
MERCK & Co. Inc., see CONKLIN, D. A.	
MESA B., O., see MARIBONA, J. I.	
MESSNER, H. H., see MAYER, W.	
METCALFE, J. R., see CANE FLY CONTROL	80
Cane jumping borers and yellow aphids	111
MEYER-RUDOLPH, K. U., see MAYER, W.	
MEYRATH, J. Citric acid fermentation	347
MIAN, O. J. West Pakistan cane varieties. (Abs.)	240
MIESCHER, G. M. Glutamic acid from molasses. (Pat.)	283
MIETH, G. and LINOW, F. Sucrose esters. (Abs.)	379
MILAD, N. E., see AWAD, W. I.	
MILES LABORATORIES INC., see BATTI, M. A. and SWARTHOUT, E. J.	
HEMMA MILLER INC., see PROBERS, H. L.	
MILK, M. D., see REIMERS, F. E.	
MILLER, A. G. Cane evaluation for payment. (Abs.)	80
Quarantine measures for new cane varieties. (Abs.)	48
MILLS, J. T. and VILTOS, A. J. Studying cane root exudates. (Pat.)	144
MIRONENK, A. P., see DMYSHUK, V. G.	
MISHCHUK, R. T. and LITVAK, I. M. pH in electro dialysis. (Abs.)	149
MISHRA, S. P. Comparative vacuum pan performance. (Abs.)	372
MISRA, G. N. Cane planting time and gur quality. (Abs.)	301
MISRA, S. G., see MATHUR, M. C.	
MITCHELL, B. J., see THOMAS, T. J.	
MITTAL, B. L. Unknown losses. (Abs.)	217
Sulphur in sugar manufacture. (Abs.)	342
MIYAHARA, A. <i>et al.</i> Beet and cane juice ion exchange treatment	252
MIZZI, J. M. Cane harvest. (Pat.)	251
MORAN, A. <i>et al.</i> Cane mill bactericides	371
MORSE, B. C. and CHEN, N. S. Cane varieties in Taiwan. (Abs.)	207
MONSANTO CO., see LYONS, J. W.	
MONSELISE, J. J. Reducing sugars determination. (Abs.)	187
MONTERRAT, M. Cigale cane pest.	113
MOORTHY, A. L. N. Indian cooperative sugar factories. (Abs.)	341
MORI, T. <i>et al.</i> Boron effect on beet and red beans. (Abs.)	115
MORITSUGU, T. and SHIRAMIZU, W. T. Masecuite reacting. (Abs.)	185
MORRIS, R. M., see MACRITCHIE, A. J.	
MORTIMER, D. C., see WILSON, H.	
MOST, B. H., see GLASZIOU, K. T.	
MOTEL, P. Heat measurement and control. (Abs.)	343
MOYCHAN, A. A. Moisture exchange in stored beet. (Abs.)	86
MOYE, C. J. and SMYTHE, B. M. Solvents for sugars. (Abs.)	152
see also SMYTHE, B. M.	
MRYKHINA, T. N., see ZAKHAROV, K. P.	
MÜLLER, E., see KOHOUTEK, L.	
MÜLLER, J., see SCHNEIDER, F.	
MUNGENA, T. C., see CLAIRE, A. G.	
MUNGOMERY, R. W. Cane mosaic	207
Soldier fly control in Queensland.	184
MURRY, C. R. <i>et al.</i> Cane mill extraction. (Abs.)	53
MURTY, T. S. N., see JANAKIRAMAIAH, K.	
MUSOLIN, K. I. Calculation of nahg sugar removal in carbonation.	55
MUTHAIYAN, M. C., see SINGH, K.	
MYATT, O. W. D. Chemical weed control. (Abs.)	48
NADLER, H. A., see MAY, H. M.	
NAGARAJ, S. Iron and beet growth	145
NAGORNYA, V. A. Saponin and foam formation. (Abs.)	149
see also KARTASHOV, A. K.	
NAGORNOVA, I. I., see POPOV, A. E.	
NAIDENOV, A. K. Beet pulp dryer throughput calculation. (Abs.)	85
NARAYO H. N., see SANCHEZ, E. O.	
NARASIMHAN, R., see RANGANATHAN, S. B.	
NARAYANAN, K., see EKAMBARAM, C.	
NASEEM, N., see FASIH, S. D.	
NASONOV, N. A. <i>et al.</i> RT continuous diffuser. (Abs.)	85

NATIONAL BAGASSE PRODUCTS CORP., see DONDA, J.	
NAYLOR, R. L., see PAXSON, T. E.	
NEBB, O. Beet seed field emergence control. (Abs.)	49
NEGI, O. P. and ROY, S. D. Cane chlorosis. (Abs.)	302
NEGI, V. S. and YADAV, B. K. Chemical weed control. (Abs.)	338
NELSON, R. T. Chemical weed control in US. (Abs.)	275
NEMADE, B. I., see RAMAIAH, N. A.	
NEMAZI, J., see NIELSON, K.	
NERUBAL'SHOCHK, B. G., see PETRUNYAK, V. D.	
NEUBRUNN, F. pH reduction in beet juices. (Abs.)	246
NEWELL, D. P., see SCHMIDT, L. W.	
NEWTON, K. G. Water treatment in cooling towers. (Abs.)	82
NICKELL, L. G. and TANIMOTO, T. T. Chemical cane ripening. (Abs.)	238
NICKLIN, D. J., see BROOKS, P. C.	
NICKLIN, J. H. Cane knife and shredder power requirements. (Abs.)	53
<i>et al.</i> Cane sugar factory research.	341
NICOL, W. M. Sucrose solution boiling point elevation. (Abs.)	199
NIELSEN, P. J. Herbicides. (Abs.)	207
NIELSON, K. <i>et al.</i> Beet weevil/yellows control in US. (Abs.)	276
NIEMANN, H. Paula production in Colombia. (Abs.)	147
NIEMANN, J. J. Mechanical cane harvesting. (Abs.)	210
NIKIEL, S. Sugar moisture determination. (Abs.)	313
NISSIN SUGAR MFG. CO. LTD. Sugar production. (Pat.)	219
NITZSCHE, M., see LÜDDECKE, H.	
NIX, K. J. Clarifier mud settling. (Abs.)	83
NOBILE, L. Sucrose glyceride derivatives. (Pat.)	92
NOLF, A., see MARBERG, M.	
NOYAN, J., see CHIGA, T.	
NOONAN, J. B. Fodder cane. (Abs.)	272
NOVOS, V. I., see NASONOV, N. A.	
NOVITSKAYA, I. B. White sugar cooling in a fluidized bed. (Abs.)	310
NOVYNY, C. J., see ZIEVERS, J. F.	
NYROP, P. Centrifugal. (Pat.)	93
OGASAWARA, E. T. Silver continuous centrifugals. (Abs.)	185
OGORODNIK, M. A. Filter cloth replacement. (Abs.)	186
OGUNTUNGBO, J. S. Evapotranspiration and cane yield in Barbados. (Abs.)	242
OHSAWA, T., see YAMAMOTO, S.	
OKAWA, H. Soft sugar preparation.	61
OKIMOTO, N. H. Chemical boiler cleaning. (Abs.)	244
OLARI, M., see COHEN, A.	
OLBRICH, H. Ephedrine from molasses	314
OLDFIELD, J. F. T. and DUTTON, J. V. Foaming of beet white sugar solutions.	7, 40
<i>et al.</i> Effects of draft and inversion on diffusion juice. (Abs.)	344
- SO ₂ vs. formalin as bacteriostats in beet diffusion	297, 330
DE OLIVEIRA, E. R. Cane payment in Brazil. (Abs.)	342
<i>et al.</i> Cane topping effect on composition. (Abs.)	24
see also STUPELLLO, J. P.	
DE OLIVEIRA, L. P. Green manures. Soil lime treatment in Brazil. (Abs.)	15, 16
OLYANSKAYA, S. P., see ZHURA, K. D.	
OMETTO, J. C., see ALVARES, R.	
ONDRÁČKOVÁ, Z., see BRETSCHNEIDER, R.	
ONISHCHUK, V. E., see PETRUNYAK, V. D.	
ONNA, K. M., see SLOANE, G. E.	
OOMAGARI, T., see MIYAHARA, A.	
OOMMEN, T. T. and GURUMURTHY, B. S. Clarified juice treatment with phosphate. (Abs.)	371
ORCHARD, W. J. H., see HILL, S.	
ORIOU, G. A. <i>et al.</i> Cane nutrient uptake. (Abs.)	337
ORLEANS, L. P., see PAXSON, T. E.	
ORLENSKI, F. A., see SCHLIEPHAKE, D.	
ORSONIGO, J. R. Chemical weed control	111
OSADA, S. and FLORES, S. Cane eye spot varietal resistance. (Abs.)	367

	PAGE
OSTAPENKO, M. V., see KRAVETS, Y. O.	
OSTULIAN, M. Error in potassium and sodium determination	259
OSVALD, R. and FORMAN, J. Carbonation recycling calculations. (Abs.)	21
and VUČKOVA, H. Lime reactivity.	86
OSWALT, R. M., see FORD, R. N.	
OTAHAL, A., see MANEA, G. I.	
OTT, B. J., see FORD, R. N.	
OVODOV, Y. S. <i>et al.</i> Sugars separation by thin-layer chromatography.	250
OVODOVA, R. G., see OVODOV, Y. S.	
OWTRAM, G. H., see HEAP, R.	
OZAWA, Y., see SUZUKI, H.	
OZIL, T. M. Pakistan sugar industry.	18
Sugar Institute of Turkey. (Abs.)	279
PADALKAR, D. G. Laboratory cane diffusion. (Abs.)	58
CHARLES PAGE & CO. LTD., see HEAP, R.	
PALASH, V. P., see KIRAN, S. E.	
PALASH, V. P. and IVANOV, S. Z. Invert sugar effect on sucrose solution and refinery molasses viscosities.	313
PALCZYŃSKI, A. Beet pile forced ventilation. (Abs.)	280
PALOS, J., see SCHNEIDER, F.	
PALATSCH, E., see ANZALONE, L.	
PANDRY, B. N., see SINGH, H.	
PANDEY, V. and SOOKSATHAN, K. Hormone treatment effect on cane enzymes. (Abs.)	302
PANJE, R. R. and GILL, P. S. Beet varieties in India. (Abs.)	304
- Cane "silphos" in India.	369
and MENON, R. G. Weeder-mulcher	336
PAPCHENKO, A. Automatic carbonation control. (Abs.)	280
PAREKH, K. H. and KHANDEKAR, S. R. Cane yields in India. (Abs.)	338
PAREKOPULO, M. G. Beet pulp potential conductivity. (Abs.)	218
and Beet pulp thermoconductivity. (Abs.)	282
PARISH, D. H. Urea as fertilizer. (Abs.)	335
PARSKIZOV, M. USSR sugar industry and beet agriculture. (Abs.)	308
PATRASCU, I. and ASLAN, S. Boiling schemes. (Abs.)	150
PATTON, J. T. <i>et al.</i> Sucrose polyols.	285
PAUGH, R., see GRAY, W. D.	
PAUL, B. B. Continuous sulphitation unit. (Abs.)	372
Indian sugar industry projects. (Abs.)	278
and SAXENA, I. S. Thin juice carbonation. (Abs.)	372
PAUSE, K. Bagasse press. (Pat.)	285
PAXSON, T. E. A. Thick juice decolorization with granular carbon	247
PAYNE, J. H. Cane cleaning. (Abs.)	341
Cane diffusion. (Abs.)	245
Sugar cane factory analytical control	311
<i>et al.</i> Silver ring cane diffusion. (Abs.)	244
PAYONGYONG, C. Automatic cane elevator control. (Abs.)	18
PEAY, W. E. and STANGER, C. E. Beet root maggot control. (Abs.)	211
PEDEOSA, P., R. Losses calculation and standardization. (Abs.)	245
Molasses exhaustion. (Abs.)	277
PENBERG, E. A., see MATTHEWS, A. A.	
PERDOMO, R. and FORBES, I. L. Cane mosaic. (Abs.)	367
PÉREZ V., R. Cane rail wagon. (Abs.)	335
PERK, C. G. M. Juice evaporation rates. (Abs.)	342
PEUSCHAR, F. Thick juice decolorization with ion exchange resins. (Abs.)	119
PETERSEN, R. O. and GAUNT, J. K. Rainfall effect on cane sugar content. (Abs.)	20
PETRENKO, L. S., see GERASIMENKO, A. A.	
PETRETTE, G. M., see POPOVA, E. K.	
PETRUNYAK, V. D. <i>et al.</i> Refining at Odessa. (Abs.)	87
PEFFER UD LANGEN. Beet cossites as animal fodder. (Pat.)	189
PHANSALKAR, S. L. and SRIVASTAVA, H. S. Effect of gum and wax on masecuite crystallization. (Abs.)	18
PHARANDÉ, K. S. Soil changes in India	48
PHARR, K. F. Irrigation in Queensland	113
PIAT, E. Sampling and weighing cane and sugar factory products. (Abs.)	117
and ABEL, M. Masecuite curing in continuous centrifugal. (Abs.)	147

INDEX

	PAGE		PAGE
PIDOUX, G. Optimum boiling temperature (Abs.)	121	RAJENDRAN, V. Germination of cane ergot sclerotia. (Abs.)	112
PIECK, R. <i>et al.</i> Molasses ion exchange treatment. (Abs.)	120	RAMAIAH, N. A. and NEMADE, B. I. White sugar keeping qualities ..	117
<i>see also</i> HENRY, J.		<i>see also</i> GUPTA, S. C.	
PIETRZYKOWSKI, T. <i>et al.</i> Beet diffusion water treatment. (Abs.)	118	RAMANATHAN, K., <i>see</i> CHANDRASEKARAN, C.	
PILLAI, K. T., <i>see</i> CHATTERJEE, A. C.		RAMKUMAR, M. K., <i>see</i> MENON, K. K.	
PISONE, T. P. <i>et al.</i> Mosaic infection of Johnson grass. (Abs.)	46	RAMOS, E. and BAU DE R., C. Furfural determination in bagasse distillate	377
PITTLAUGA, F. Artificial massecuite as footing. (Abs.)	21	RAMOS, F. P. Bagasse conveyor operation. (Abs.)	18
PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS CO., <i>see</i> WISMER, M.		RAMOS, M. S., <i>see</i> DANTAS, B.	
POKYSSEL, J. G. Cane borers in Réunion	242	RANADIVE, S. T., <i>see</i> JOSHI, K. V.	
POKROVSKII, V. A., <i>see</i> KLOCHKOVA, T. A.		RANDEL, P. F. Bagasse as animal fodder. (Abs.)	347
POLOZHENTSEV, A. D. and VINCENICHKO, V. I. Boiler feed water treatment. (Abs.)	186	RANGANATHAN, S. R. Cane pith formation. (Abs.)	144
PONOMARENKO, A. P. White sugar yield and quality in USSR. (Abs.)	374	and NARASIMHAN, R. Cane height and tillering. (Abs.)	242
POSS, H. Calculation of final massecuite volume	291	RANGANATHAN, V. <i>et al.</i> N-P-K fertilizer trials. (Abs.)	242
POPOV, A. E. and NAGORNOVA, I. I. Beet sugar losses. (Abs.)	214	RAO, A. D., <i>see</i> RAO, G. N.	
POPOV, V. D. <i>et al.</i> Automatic evaporator control. (Abs.)	22	RAO, G. N., <i>see</i> SANKARANARAYANAN, P.	
<i>see also</i> FIEBIGER, V. G.		RAO, G. N. <i>et al.</i> Cane analysis formula	26
POPOVA, E. K. and PETRETTE, G. M. Micro-organisms in white sugar and refinery products. (Abs.)	218	RAO, J. T. Cane breeding. (Abs.)	368
POPOVA, I. V. and BELOVA, N. D. Mildew effect on stored beet. (Abs.)	308	<i>et al.</i> Cane hybridization. (Abs.)	368
POPPE, S. <i>et al.</i> Beet pulp ammoniation and nutritive value. (Abs.)	27	— Red rot-resistant cane mutant ..	112
POWERS, H. E. C. Sucrose crystallization. (Abs.)	89	RAO, P. K., <i>see</i> RAO, G. N.	
PRABHU, K. A., <i>see</i> SHUKLA, J. P.		RAO, S. N. G. and SHARMA, S. C. Continuous sulphitation unit. (Abs.)	372
PRAKASAM, P. and SATYANARAYANA, V. Cane yellow spot. (Abs.)	367	RATHJE, W. Beet diffusion. (Abs.)	373
PRASAD, B., <i>see</i> GUPTA, A. P.		Clarification of acids with basic lead acetate. (Abs.)	152
PRASAD, R. <i>et al.</i> Nitrogen fertilizers in India. (Abs.)	239	RATNER, R., <i>see</i> MCCREADY, R. M.	
PRATES DE C., M. Itaconic acid production from cane molasses. (Abs.)	27	REA, B. L., <i>see</i> LUMBER, J. E. Beet thinner. (Pat.)	157
PRESAS, R. T. Colour removal in refining. (Abs.)	216	REED, J. L., <i>see</i> HILLS, F. J.	
PREY, V. Beet juice research. (Abs.)	310	REGO, F. P., <i>see</i> DANTAS, B.	
and SHAHMIRIAN, B. Reactive nitrogen and sucrose crystallization ..	89	REHBEIN, C. A. Cane damage by herbicides. (Abs.)	78
PRICE, F. B., <i>see</i> SILVER, H. F.		REIMERS, F. E. and MILLER, M. D. Rectification. (Pat.)	251
PRICE, S. Cane clone chromosome numbers. (Abs.)	368	REINSEFELD, E., <i>see</i> SCHNEIDER, F.	
PRIETO, F. R. Oketanta sugar factory	342	RELF, E. T. Effect of massecuite cooling rate on molasses exhaustion ..	50
PRIBRODKO, I. A. Pectin removal during carbonatation. (Abs.)	22	REVA, L. P., <i>see</i> TOBLEVICH, N. Y.	
PRILUTSKII, I. L., <i>see</i> SHCHEGOLEV, V. N.		RICAUD, C. Cane gummosis. (Abs.)	367
PRINCE, R. G. H. Chemical Engineering Dept., Queensland University	20	— Juice flotation tank micro-organism ..	147
<i>see also</i> BASTENSEN, B. D.		RICE, E. R. and HEBERT, L. P. Cane varietal tests in Florida. (Abs.)	273
PRUDNIKOV, A. I. and IGATOV, N. M. Forced ventilation and spraying of beet piles. (Abs.)	149	<i>see also</i> HEBERT, L. P.	
PSIKUS, R. Multi-factories in Polish sugar industry. (Abs.)	148	RICHARD, N. G., <i>see</i> BARILLEAUX, L. S.	
PULLMAN INC., <i>see</i> GASCHKE, M. M.		RICHARDS, A. W., <i>see</i> JOHNSON, R. C.	
PURCHASE, D. B. Industrial filtration of liquids. (N.B.)	375	RILEY, C. W., <i>see</i> ZIEVEBS, J. P.	
PUSHANKO, N. N. and LYSYANSKII, V. M. Mass transfer in beet diffusion. (Abs.)	119	RIONDA, J. A. Bagasse preparation for board manufacture. (Pat.)	123
PUTMAN, R. E., <i>see</i> FOX, E. C.		RIVERA, G. I. Cane milling. (Abs.)	277
PUYAOAN, E. B. Sugar solution colour measurement. (Abs.)	378	ROACH, B. T. Cane cytological studies	368
		Cane hybridization. (Abs.)	368
		ROBERTSON, L. Reducing soil wind erosion. (Abs.)	305
		DE ROBILLARD, P. J. M., <i>see</i> THOMPSON, G. D.	
		ROCHE, M. Kiryat-Gat sugar factory	119
		Moisture determination in sugar products. (Abs.)	312
		ROCHECOUSTE, E. and VAUGHAN, R. E. Mauritian weeds. (Abs.)	242
		RODRIGUEZ, M. Sugars determination by paper chromatography. (Abs.)	250
		ROHM & HAAS CO., <i>see</i> MIYAHARA, A.	
		ROKITSKII, A. A. Automatic beet flume gate. (Abs.)	55
		Beet flume level control. (Abs.)	55
		ROLLINS, E. C. Beet cleaner. (Pat.)	92
		ROSARIO, T., <i>see</i> LIT, L. J.	
		ROSELER, A. K. Cane train derailments	52, 143
		ROSENDAAL, A. J. M. Urea as beet fertilizer. (Abs.)	340
		ROTH, G. Cane green leaf sucker parasitic fungi. (Abs.)	241
		<i>Sclerophthora macrospora</i> cane disease	113
		ROTHER, H. Colouring matter separation by gel filtration. (Abs.)	187
		ROUILLARD, G. Mauritian cane estates and sugar factories. (Abs.)	113
		ROUSSEL, N. and VAN STALLEN, R. Beet varietal trials in Belgium ..	211
		ROUSSELOT, G. and DE CAPOI, R. Cane sucrose determination. (Abs.)	346
		ROWE, J. A. Cane research in Queensland. (Abs.)	142
		ROY, S. C. Cane milling. (Abs.)	372
		ROY, S. D., <i>see</i> NEGI, P. P.	
		RUBICON G.M.B.H. Molasses ion exchange treatment. (Pat.)	125
		RUCIERTA, M. Liquid sugar. (Abs.)	310
		RUD', V. T., <i>see</i> TSYUKALO, Y. F.	
		RUEGG, E. Push-type centrifugal ..	29
		RUSH, B. H., <i>see</i> RUSH, R. J.	
		RUSH, R. J. <i>et al.</i> Beet cleaner. (Pat.)	283
		RUSSELL, G. E., <i>see</i> MURRY, C. R.	
		SABIA, D. M. and SILVER, B. Press water recirculation to diffusion ..	146
		SACKETT, W. A. Continuous adsorbent withdrawal from column. (Pat.)	60
		SAGAN', I. I., <i>see</i> TOBLEVICH, N. Y.	
		SAGARI, G., <i>see</i> GUPTA, K. M.	
		SAINI, A. Sugar separation by paper chromatography. (Abs.)	217
		SAINI, G. R. Effects of soil pH and fertilizers on cane sugar yield ..	242
		SALONGA, F. C. Cane mill turbine drives. (Abs.)	341
		SALYANATHAN, S., <i>see</i> HIRSHI, N.	
		SAMONOV, F. A., <i>see</i> SIDOROV, A. S.	
		SAMUELS, G. and ALEXANDER, A. G. Silicon and manganese effects on cane. (Abs.)	369
		SANCHEZ, E. O. <i>et al.</i> <i>Diplaria horizontalis</i> chemical control. (Abs.)	274
		SANDHU, S. S. Pineapple disease in Punjab. (Abs.)	144
		and MANX, N. S. Cane smut varietal resistance. (Abs.)	144
		SANKARANARAYANAN, P. <i>et al.</i> Cane hybrid germ plasma evaluation ..	368
		SANOSOV, F. A. <i>et al.</i> MBK-of-line density indicator. (Pat.)	708
		SARBOPOV, A. R. PPAKM filter-press	343
		<i>see also</i> IVANOV, S. Z.	
		SARKER, R. P. Weather effect on cane yield. (Abs.)	144
		SARMA, Z. A., <i>see</i> BEKER, M. E.	
		SASAKI, Y., <i>see</i> HASHIZUME, T.	
		SASAMORI, K. and YAMADA, T. Sucrose determination by thin-layer chromatography. (Abs.)	281
		SATCHUTHANANTHAVALA, V. and COOKE, R. C. Nitrogen utilization by nematode-trapping fungi. (Abs.)	3, 9
		SATYANARAYAN, N., <i>see</i> JANAKIRAMAIAH, K.	
		SATYANARAYANA, N., <i>see</i> JANAKIRAMAIAH, K.	
		SATYANARAYANA, V., <i>see</i> PRAKASAM, P.	
		SAUNDERS, B. H. P. Cane diffusion ..	82
		SAVIN, L. A. Molasses formation ..	55
		SAXBY, N. J. Bagasse weighing. (Abs.)	245
		<i>see also</i> BLOCKLEY, W. B.	
		SAXENA, I. S., <i>see</i> PATIL, B. B.	
		SAXENA, H. K. Cane snut. (Abs.)	338
		SÁZAVSKÝ, C. B., <i>see</i> GRIESELWEBER, W.	
		SÁZAVSKÝ, V. Thick juice storage ..	373
		SCHAAD, N., <i>see</i> SHEPHERD, R. J.	
		SCHAAL, D. H. <i>et al.</i> Beet harvester ..	122
		SCHAAL, M. N., <i>see</i> SCHAAL, D. H.	
		SCHAAL, W. J., <i>see</i> SCHAAL, D. H.	
		SCHASTE, J. Boiler feed water treatment. (Abs.)	244
		SCHÄUFELBE, W. R., <i>see</i> WINNER, C.	
		SCHERRER, W. and STELZIG, C. C. Automatic beet diffusion control. (Abs.)	149
		SCHILDHACH, R. Beet singling and yield. (Abs.)	243
		SCHWEIK, H. Beet juice turbid ty measurement. (Abs.)	378
		Glutamine saponification. (Abs.)	345
		SCHLIEPHAKE, D. and ORLOWSKI, F. A. Effect of vapour bubbles on crystallization. (Abs.)	118
		<i>et al.</i> Non-sugar effect on crystallization kinetics ..	131
		<i>see also</i> SCHNEIDER, F.	
		FRANZ SCHMIDT & HAENSCH. Polarimeter. (Pat.)	221
		SCHMIDT, L. and LOŠANOVÁ, M. Beet purity. (Abs.)	152
		<i>et al.</i> Determination of beet technological maturity. (Abs.)	377
		<i>see also</i> HAVRÁNEK, A. and ZÁHRADNÍČEK, J.	
		SCHMIDT, L. K., <i>see</i> SCHMIDT, L. W.	
		SCHMIDT, L. W. Automatic beet harvester steering. (Pat.)	284
		SCHNEIDER, C. L., <i>see</i> NIELSON, K.	

INDEX

	PAGE		PAGE		PAGE
SCHNEIDER, F. Carbonatation. (Pat.)	380	SINGH, G. R. Cane grassy shoot control	113	SRIVASTAVA, S. C. "Telodrin" and cane	271
Technologie des Zuckers. (N.B.)	375	Cane red rot. (Abs.)	367	nitrogen uptake. (Abs.)	271
West German beet campaign 1966/67	214	Mosaic resistance of U.S.49-7	144	and GHOSH, A. K. Soil sterilizers and	369
- Beet molasses colouring matter	151	SINGH, H. Cane pest control in Uttar	15	nitrogen availability. (Abs.)	369
- Colour adsorption by ion exchange	67	Pradesh. (Abs.)	302	SRIVASTAVA, S. K., see GUPTA, S. C.	
resins	67	and PANDEY, B. N. Cane borer effect	302	STAFFORD, T. J. Cane varietal trials	207
- Micro-organisms in beet juice and	86	on gur. (Abs.)	338	in Louisiana. (Abs.)	207
fume-wash water. (Abs.)	151	SHARMA, S. P. Lygaeid bug control	302	STALLKNECHT, G. F., see CALPOUZOS, J.	
- Molasses and syrups viscosity	86	SINGH, H. P., see SEN, S. C.	210	STAMBULI, J. Non-sugars mellogenesis	57
see also SCHLIEPHAKE, D.	214	SINGH, K. Cane heat treatment for	210	deterioration. (Abs.)	57
SCHOEDLER, C. Automatic pH control	214	disease control. (Abs.)	366	STANGER, C. E., see PEAY, W. J.	
SCHOLZ, M. Lime kiln charging and	279	and MUTHAIYAM, M. C. Cane rust	306	STARK, J. B., see MCCREARY, R. M.	245
discharging. (Abs.)	279	control. (Abs.)	306	STARRETT, B. Bagasse dewatering	245
SCHUMACHER'SCHE FABRIK, see MAYER,		et al. Cane smut spore longevity	306	STATICESEU, P. Beet payment in	148
W.		SINGH, L., see SINGH, U. S.	304	Romania. (Abs.)	148
SCOTT, G. A. Soil panning. (Abs.)	275	SINGH, O. P. Beet insect pests in India	143	STEEL, C. R., see SILVER, H. F.	
SCOTT, R. K., see BRENNER, P. M.		and SONIJA, P. C. Termite and shoot	143	STEEN, A., see COCHRAN, B. J.	
SEAFORD, P. A. Cane sugar factory	70, 300	borer control. (Abs.)	304	STEER, R. L., see GILLESPIE, A. G.	
extraction survey. (Cont.)	214	SINGH, R. A., see GUPTA, K. M.	301	STEIB, R. J. and CHILTON, S. J. P.	16
SEIDL, K. Waste water treatment	18	SINGH, S. Cane varietal drought	210	Cane mosaic and hot water treat-	367
SEIF, J. J. Clarification of juice from	18	resistance assessment. (Abs.)	301	ment for ratoon stunting. (Abs.)	367
freeze-damaged and stale cane	18	Soil moisture stress and cane growth	210	- Cane mosaic control. (Abs.)	209
SEMYENYUK, N. D., see GERASIMENKO,		see also GILL, H. S. and KANWAR,		- Ratoon stunting disease. In Louisi-	209
A. A.		R. S.		ana. (Abs.)	271
SEN, S. C. and SINGH, H. P. Cane	273	SINGH, U. S. and AHMAD, N. CoS 416	272	STEINLE, D. R. L. Cane leaf scald	271
agriculture in India. (Abs.)	284	and Co 510 cane varieties and	210	control. (Abs.)	367
SENJI, M. Molasses animal fodder	337	waterlogging. (Abs.)	301	STELZIG, C. C., see SCHERRER, W.	
SERNA S., F. Ingenio Los Mochis. (Abs.)	302	and SINGH, L. (Cane spacing. (Abs.)	210	STEFAN FERMENTATION CHEMICALS INC.,	
SETH, M. L. Cane mosaic virus studies	302	- Cane agriculture and late cane planting	301	see GORDON, W. R.	
SHABIR, M. and BAJPAL, D. Horn	302	SINHA, M. M., see SIDDIQI, Z. A.	301	STEUDE, W. and ARENTSEN, S. Beet	243
meal fertilizer. (Abs.)	302	SINHA, N. S. Paddy husks as fertilizer	59	diseases in Chile. (Abs.)	368
SHAH, A. U., see CHUGHAI, M. I. D.		SIHOPI, S., see STOKES, I. E.	215	STEWART, P. N. Cane fibre determina-	53
SHAHMIRIAN, B., see PREY, V.		SIRENKO, S. I. and BAZHAL, I. G.	215	tion. (Abs.)	368
SHANG, K. C. et al. Transmission of	368	Sucrose nucleation. (Abs.)	59	Evaporator condenser capacities	368
wild cane characteristics. (Abs.)	53	SIROKY, L., see LEPODOL, H.	17	STOKES, I. E. et al. Cane agriculture in	15
SHANS, D. S. Cane mill pressure change	53	SIRVI, N. N., see BISHLEY, N. Y.	215	Egypt. (Abs.)	271
monitoring. (Abs.)	186	SKAKLI, K. Beet factory water con-	78	Styrop, C. G. Banded chlorosis. (Abs.)	271
SHAPIRO, A. I. et al. USSR sugar	186	sumption. (Abs.)	78	Cane varieties in Queensland. (Abs.)	276
factory performances. (Abs.)	78	SKINNER, J. C. Cane breeding in	78	STOUT, M. Measuring beet photosynth-	276
see also GRANATOVA, R. G.		Queensland. (Abs.)	78	esis and respiration. (Abs.)	276
SHARMA, K. K., see MOHAN, M.		Wild cane breeding in Queensland	249	STRANSKY, P. Thin juice softening by	209
SHARMA, S. C., see RAO, S. N. G.		see also HOGARTH, D. M.	307	ion exchange. (Abs.)	273
SHARMA, S. P., see SINGH, H.		SKRYNGL, A. and BRAL, E. F. Masse-	50	STRIEHL, P. P. Centrifugal. (Pat.)	28
SHARP, A. M. Aluminium irrigation	16	cuite boiling. (Abs.)	145	Suchem "Auto Diffuser" in	209
tubes. (Abs.)	309	SLACK, C. R., see HATCH, M. D.	249	Suchem "Auto Diffuser" in	26
SHOEGOLEV, V. N. and PRILUTSKII, I. I.	309	SLADK, B. Inter-varietal beet hybrids	111	viscosity measurement. (Abs.)	143
Beet washers. (Abs.)	152	SLOAN, G. E. and ONNA, K. M.	111	see also OLIVEIRA, E. R.	143
see also DATSEKNO, N. M.		Continuous cane juice analysis.	111	STURGES, O. W. Johnson grass control	147
SHOCHKINA, E. V., see KLOCHKOVA,		see also PAYSE, J. I. H.	147	in Europe. (Abs.)	147
T. A.		SNEEL, A., see VASÁTKO, J.	147	Sturgess, O. W., see HSIE, H. C.	147
SHELLARD, E. J. and JOLLIFFE, G. H.	152	SMITH, A. D. Bagasse burning. (Pat.)	93	SUAREZ, G. J. and HENDERSON, R.	147
Glycerol and sugars thin-layer	47	SMITH, C. E. M. Cane varieties in	349	Soc. SECURIER D'ETUIES ET DE CON-	221
chromatography. (Abs.)	47	Jamaica. (Abs.)	157	SELS S.A. Beet topper. (Pat.)	221
SHELTON, H. H., see SCHMIDT, L. W.		SMITH, P. B. Beet agriculture in	157	SUN, A. M., see LO, C. C.	340
SHEU, I. Cane varieties in Taiwan	47	Europe. (Abs.)	157	SUPERSBERG, A. Irrigation trials in	340
SHEPHERD, R. J. and TILL, B. B.	17	SMYTH, I. D. E. F. Cane extraneous	84	West Germany. (Abs.)	340
Maleic hydrazide treatment of	17	matter. (Abs.)	93	SUTHERLAND, D. N. Dextran and	355
overwintered beet. (Abs.)	17	SMYTHE, B. M. and MOYE, C. J.	93	crystal elongation in syrups	355
et al. Beet mosaic virus disease in	17	Sucrose solvent. (Pat.)	238	SUZUKI, H. et al. Raffinose decompo-	153
California. (Abs.)	217	see also MOYE, C. J.	349	sition in beet molasses. (Abs.)	153
SHEREMETEV, S. K. White sugar	309	SMYTHE, W. R. Rat control. (Abs.)	157	SWANSON, C. A. and GEIGER, D. R.	115
crystal size and colour content	281	SOCIETE S.A. Beet harvester. (Pat.)	157	Low temperature and beet sucrose	252
SHEVTSOV, L. D. Lime kiln performance	281	Beet topper. (Pat.)	157	translocation. (Abs.)	252
SHIGA, T. et al. Sucrose ozone oxidation	343	SOKOLOV, A. V. et al. Continuous	153	SWARTHOUT, E. J. Flocculation aid	24
products. (Abs.)	379	centrifugals. (Abs.)	153	SYHOROVA, V. Biotin determination	24
SHIH, T. S., see HSIEH, P. T.		SOKOLOVA, A. L. Mosaicite crystall-	336	in beet molasses. (Abs.)	150
SHIRAMIZU, W. T., see MORITSUGU, T.		ization. (Abs.)	148	SVYERSON, G. et al. Automatic filter	148
SHOIKHET, S. L. et al. Carbonatation	343	SOLOMON, T. I. Cane mill roller surface	52	press control. (Abs.)	148
SHUKLA, J. P. and PRAHNU, K. A.	379	pressures. (Abs.)	153	SZATYNSKI, B. Chile sugar industry	366
Fodder yeast from distillery waste	214	SOLOV'YVA, T. F., see OYODOV, Y. S.	215	TAKAHASHI, D. T. Nitrogen fertilizer	366
SHUKLA, S. P., see GUPTA, A. P.		SOMAN, P. N. Fertilizer from distillery	55	TAKAMIZAWA, Y., see YAMANE, T.	
SIBLEY, M. J. et al. Sucrose determina-	187	waste. (Abs.)	55	TAKARA, K. K., see OIKAWA, H.	
tion in beet molasses. (Abs.)	301	SONIJA, P. C., see SINGH, O. P.	238	TANABE, O., see SUZUKI, H. R.	
SIDDIQI, Z. A. and SINHA, M. M.	301	SOOKSATHAN, K., see PANDEY, V.	103	TANIMOTO, T. T., see NICKELL, L. G.	
Termite control. (Abs.)	186	SOUSA DE ALMEIDA, F. and FONSECA,	215	TARANOS, D. V., see LOMOVTSKY, V. F.	
SIDHU, B. S., see GILL, H. S.		A. M. Nut grass control. (Abs.)	150	TARASZEWSKI, C. Density meter for	215
SIDROV, A. S., see SANONOV, F. A.		SOUTH QUEENSLAND INSTITUTE OF	189	milk-of-lime. (Abs.)	278
SIEGRIST, R. Aarberg sugar factory	309	SUGAR MILL ENGINEERS. Cane	380	TATE, E. O. Silver ring diffuser. (Abs.)	189
controls. (Abs.)	215	side feeders. (Abs.)	51	TATE & LYLE LTD. Bagasse moulding	380
SIERRA R., M., see VILLAVICENCIO, E. J.		SOUTHWOOD INC., see BARILLEAUX,		Taylor, P., see DUNFORD, W. R.	
SILIN, P. M. Carbonatation. (Abs.)	214	L. S.		Taylor, T. A. <i>Heteronychus</i> <i>licae</i>	242
Comparative continuous beet diffuser	88	DE SOUZA L. A. A. Cane varieties and	15	control. (Abs.)	242
performances. (Abs.)	215	"cigarrinha" damage in Brazil	157	TEAGUE, H. J., see OLDFIELD, J. F. T.	338
Sucrose crystallization. (Abs.)	252	SPARKLER MANUFACTURING Co. Filter	55	TEMBHARKAR, V. V. Scale insect control	
SILVER, B., see SABHA, D. M.		SPECTOR, M. L., see GASCHER, M. M.	51	TENG, W. S., see LIU, H. P. and MAT-	
SILVER, H. F., see PAYNE, J. H.		SPICHAK, V. V. Sugar dryer-cooler	238	sumoto, T.	
SILVER, B. S. et al. Cane diffusion	6	SPILENER, E. C. Slag experiments	103		
SIMMS, T. L. Bulk handling in Portu-		SPOELSTRA, H. J. and HOKS, D. Masse-	239		
guese East Africa	301	cuite cooling in batch crystallizers	367		
SIMONART, A., see LAMBRICHTS, L.		SPRECKELS SUGAR Co., see SACKETT,			
SIMONIS, H., see ISMAIL, R.		W. A.			
SINGH, B. and VERMA, A. N. Soils in	301	SREENVIVASAN, T. V., see JAGATHESAN,			
Uttar Pradesh. (Abs.)	239	D.			
SINGH, D. R., see MATHUR, P. S.		SRIWIVASAN, K. V. Cane diseases			
SINGH, G. C., see MOHAN, M.		Cane root rot. (Abs.)			
		see also ALEXANDER, K. C. and RAO,			
		J. T.			
		SRIVASTAVA, H. S. Molasses exhaustion			
		see also PHANSALKAR, S. L.			

INDEX

	PAGE		PAGE		PAGE
TERRY, P. J., <i>see</i> POSTER, J.		TSUCHIYA, H., <i>see</i> MIYAHARA, A.		VERKHOLA, A. P. and LYSYANSKI, V. M. Mass transfer in beet diffusion. (Abs.)	22, 59
TSCHENBER, F. Calculation of sugar factory variables. (Abs.)	247	TSYUKALO, Y. F. <i>et al.</i> Beet water separator. (Abs.)	149	- Sugar solution diffusion coefficients	59
White sugar bulk transport. (Abs.)	87	TU, C. C. Colour in lined cane. (Abs.)	249	VERMA, A. N., <i>see</i> SINGH, B.	
Theron, B. P. Forage crop fertilizer tests in Natal. (Abs.)	184	TURCK, G. Determination of irrigation water requirements. (Abs.)	208	VERMA, H. P. and ALI, A. Effect of fertilizers on cane leaf nitrogen	301
Thiele, H. Effect of temperature and pressure on boiling. (Abs.)	214	TURCK, J. Overhead <i>vs.</i> surface irrigation. (Abs.)	114	VERNE, F., <i>see</i> DEPREY, A. E.	
THOMAS, G. N. Sugar factory lighting	52	TURKHEDE, B. B., <i>see</i> PRASAD, R.		VERNOIS, G. Gas-fired lime kiln. (Abs.)	308
THOMAS, J. P. <i>et al.</i> Wash water application to massecuite in centrifugals	119	TURNER, N. V. Chemical weed control in U.K. (Abs.)	339	VERPLANKE, M. W. Beet harvester.	157
<i>see also</i> EIS, F. G.		TYAGUNOVA, V. I., <i>see</i> CHIKIN, G. A.		VICAGNE, J. M., <i>see</i> AHARI, D.	
THOMAS, T. J. and MITCHELL, B. J. Chemical weed control. (Abs.)	305			VICENTE, C. J. <i>et al.</i> Tillage and cane yield. (Abs.)	271
THOMPSON, G. D. and BOYCE, J. P. Cane evapotranspiration measurement. (Abs.)	337	DE ULLIVARRI, R. F. and KENNING, W. Cane variety trials in Argentina. <i>see also</i> KENNING, W.	337	<i>see also</i> ABRUNA R., F.	
and WOOD, R. A. Rainfall and cane yields in Natal. (Abs.)	241	ULRICH, A., <i>see</i> EL-SHEIKH, A. M., KELLY, J. D. and MCCREADY, R. M.		VIDAL, F. P. Cane milling at Central Plata. (Abs.)	245
<i>et al.</i> Cane irrigation response in Natal. (Abs.)	112	UNDERHILL, H. W. and VENKATASAWMY, K. Mauritius evaporation studies. (Abs.)	274	VIGH, A. and VEKOV, K. Arabian and pectin effect on juice filtration	344
<i>see also</i> GOSNELL, J. M.		UNITED STATES SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE, <i>see</i> AMES, G. R.		VIGES, E. C. Phosphate determination in clarified juice. (Abs.)	333
THOMSON, G. M. Cane eye spot disease in Natal. (Abs.)	142	URADHAYA, C. C. Cane diffusion	341	and MARIE-JEANNE, S. Starch removal from cane juice. (Abs.)	147
Effect of treatment for virus disease control on cane sett germination	241	URATA, R. Cane breeding and variety collection in Hawaii. (Abs.)	335	VILLALUZ, A. G., <i>see</i> MADRAZO, C. M.	
Unreleased cane varieties. (Abs.)	184	USCATI, I. Export sugar boiling with cyclone. (Abs.)	147	VILLAVICENCIO, E. J. <i>et al.</i> Bagasse pulpfitting. (Pat.)	252
THORPE, R. M. and HUNTER, A. H. Beet hormone treatment. (Pat.)	253	UTKINA, K. A. and TREGUB, V. G. Steam raising for heating. (Abs.)	54	VILNICHENKO, V. I., <i>see</i> POLOZHENTSEV, A. D.	
TICHÁ, B. and FRIML, J. Decolorization with oxidizing agents. (Abs.)	310	<i>see also</i> POPOV, V. D.		DE VISSER, N. H. M., <i>see</i> VAN DER POEL, P. W. and VERHAART, M. L. A.	
<i>see also</i> FRIML, A. J.		VACCA, J. N. and BRATSCH, D. A. Beet topper. (Pat.)	251	VLCOVÁ, H., <i>see</i> OSVALD, R.	
TIKHOMIROFF, N., <i>see</i> HEITZ, F.		VAIDYA, V. P. Cane agriculture in India. (Abs.)	338	VITOS, A. J., <i>see</i> MILLS, T.	
TILL, B. B., <i>see</i> SHEPHERD, R. J.		VAISMAN, M. L. <i>et al.</i> Effect of evaporation rate, length and circulation ratio on juice coloration. (Abs.)	55	VOITHUB, V. B., <i>see</i> KLOCHKOVA, T. A.	
TILLEY, L. G. W. Cane damage by lightning. (Abs.)	78	VALANCE, L. G. Cane harvester blowers. (Abs.)	239	VOLF, S. Novy Sad carbonatation	308
Timmer, R., <i>see</i> SYVERSON, G.		Cane harvester loader. (Abs.)	272	VOLLBRECHT, H., <i>see</i> HEYER, G.	
TIMMONS, G. R. Louisiana cane farm labour. (Abs.)	114	Mechanical cane harvesting in Australia. (Abs.)	79	VOLOSHIN, Z. S. Induction rowmeters	246
Louisiana cane yield. (Abs.)	239	Trash lifting with flame throwers.	274	VOLF, P. Cane grub control in Queensland. (Abs.)	271
TINOCO, G. L. Cane varieties in Brazil.	48	VALSECHI, O., <i>see</i> DE OLIVEIRA, E. R.		VON DER MEYER, E. Cane growing on saline soil. (Abs.)	210
TIPPETT, R. L., <i>see</i> ABBOTT, E. A.		VALTER, V. Colorimetric standards.	187	VON HOYOS, F., <i>see</i> BACHHALER, G.	
TITE, D. J., <i>see</i> WHITEHEAD, A. G.		VALTER, Z., <i>see</i> LEOPOLD, H.		VON PROSKOWETZ, F. Peru sugar industry. (Abs.)	340
TRACHENSKO, O. A., <i>see</i> TOBLEVICH, N. Y.		VAN BURG, P. F. J. Beet spraying with urea. (Abs.)	115	VON PROSKOWETZ, W. Power production and consumption in white sugar factories. (Abs.)	309
TOBLEVICH, N. Y. <i>et al.</i> Colour formation in evaporator juice. (Abs.)	54	VAN DER POEL, P. W. <i>et al.</i> Boiling schemes. (Abs.)	344	VON RÖTEL, J. Centrifugal. (Pat.)	31, 123
- Evaporator juice levels. (Abs.)	119	<i>see also</i> VERHAART, M. L. A.		VORLIČKOVÁ, B., <i>see</i> SCHMIDT, L.	
- Evaporator tests. (Abs.)	149	VANDEWYER, R., <i>see</i> HENRY, J. and PIECK, R.		VOSTOKOV, A. I. Syrup and molasses purities and white sugar yield	280
- Juice retention time in evaporators. (Abs.)	309	VANDORMAEL, N. Automatic diffusion and carbonatation control. (Abs.)	343	and LEPPESHKIN, I. P. Beet sugar manufacture. (N.B.)	375
- Optimum evaporator downtime cross-section area. (Abs.)	22	VAN HENGL, A. Boiling house performance calculation. (Abs.)	306	VEKOV, K. Beet inventory control. (Abs.)	37
TÖDT, F. and KÖRNCHEN, W. Corrosion prevention. (Abs.)	374	VAN HOOK, A. Effect of adsorbed sugars on sucrose crystallization. (Abs.)	26	Beet and juice reducing matter and quality. (Abs.)	85
TÓFFANO, W. B. Cane smut resistance	111	VAN NOSSI, L. Sugar manufacture. (Abs.)	278	Calcium carbonate crystallization during carbonatation. (Abs.)	85
DU TOIT, J. L. Nitrogenous fertilizers in South Africa. (Abs.)	46	VAN RIJMBEKE, M., <i>see</i> DE LENHENER, L.			
TOLBER, R. W., <i>see</i> PRISON, T. P.		VAN SCHEPPE, J., <i>see</i> SYVERSON, G.		WACKER, J. Automatic sugar factory data transmission. (Abs.)	247
TOLMAN, B. Beet crop rotation. (Abs.)	304	VAN STALLEN, R., <i>see</i> ROUSSEL, N.		WAGNEROWSKI, K. Colour content determination. (Abs.)	312
TONAPY, G. <i>et al.</i> Trace element effect on cane. (Abs.)	338	VÁŠŤKO, J. and DANDÁR, A. Preliminary tower. (Abs.)	148	and DABROWSKI, C. Massecuite curing and yellow sugar quality	21
TONOLTE, V. B., <i>see</i> MADRAZO, C. M.		- V-D defection column performance. (Abs.)	214	WALS, J. Comparative DDS diffuser performances. (Abs.)	215
TOOHEY, C. L. Cane grub control	207	and SNEHL, A. Sucrose, dextrose and levulose crystallization. (Abs.)	120	WALDRON, J. C., <i>see</i> GLASZOU, K. T.	
Cane sett germination failure in Queensland. (Abs.)	303	and STUNDNICKÝ, J. Beet juice colloids. (Abs.)	378	WALLACE, H. R., <i>see</i> COLLIS-GEORGE, N.	
Standover cane growing. (Abs.)	104	<i>et al.</i> Protein coagulation in carbonatation.	374	WALLER, J. M. Cane varietal resistance to smut. (Abs.)	242
TOTH-ZSIGA, I. Beet diffusion microbiological control. (Abs.)	247	VAUGHAN, R. E., <i>see</i> ROCHECOUSTE, E.		WALTER, M. F. Cane diffusion. (Abs.)	245
TOUPEY, G. P. and DAVIS, H. E. Sucrose cyanohydril hydroxyalkyl ethers.	122	VAVRINECZ, G. Massecuite cooling.	215	WAN, S. S., <i>see</i> CHENG, D. S.	
TOUPS, H. S. Bagasse baling. (Abs.)	90	Molasses saturation. (Abs.)	346	WARDLE, G. J. F. Chemical weed control in Natal. (Abs.)	241
TRASKY, J. G., <i>see</i> FOX, E. C.		Temperature and beet molasses saturation. (Abs.)	273	WARNE, D. E., <i>see</i> ALLAN, G. N.	
TRAUTENBERG, G. A. Cane mill bactericide. (Abs.)	307	VEIGA, F. Pineapple disease control	141	WARNER, J. N. H37-1933 cane variety yield decline. (Abs.)	367
TREGUB, V. G. and POPOV, V. D. Boiling and crystallization kinetics <i>see also</i> POPOV, V. D. and UTKINA, K. A.	22	VEIN, L. P. and PROLOV, A. K. Sucrose determination in press water	214	WATYNADE, K., <i>see</i> MORI, T.	
TREGUBOVA, X. N., <i>see</i> CHUGUNOV, I. G.		VENKATASAWMY, K., <i>see</i> UNDERHILL, H. W.		WAYMAN, J. A. Soil compression by tractors and beet dirt tare. (Abs.)	370
TRETYAKOVA, G. S., <i>see</i> GERASIMENKO, A. A.		VERKIN, S. P. Beet pilers. (Abs.)	214	WEBB, B., <i>see</i> FORD, R. N.	
TROINO, V. P. Tube plate slope in vacuum pans. (Abs.)	54	VERHAART, M. L. A. <i>et al.</i> Massecuite non-sugars in sucrose crystal and syrup. (Abs.)	89	WEBSTER, G. R. Automatic cane cleaning and crushing. (Abs.)	185
TROJAN, G. Continuous centrifugal.	251			Boiler control. (Abs.)	185
TSAI, P. Growth period of nursery-raised cane setts. (Abs.)	48			WELDRON, J. C. <i>et al.</i> Cane photosynthesis. (Abs.)	272
TSAT, T. K. and CHU, H. P. Chemical nematode control. (Abs.)	46			WELLS, N. E. Beet topper. (Pat.)	28, 251
<i>see also</i> HU, C. H.				WENDEL, K. G. Citric acid production from beet molasses. (Abs.)	153
TSE, C. C., <i>see</i> CHEN, R. S.				WERKSPROOF N.V. Crystallizer. (Pat.)	154
TSEMOKI, I. G. Molasses pump. (Abs.)	149			WESTERN STATES MACHINE CO. Centrifugal basket. (Pat.)	221, 349
TSENG, H. T. Cane beetle chemical control in Taiwan. (Abs.)	47			Continuous centrifugal. (Pat.)	348
TSENG, R. H. Marginal land reclamation in Taiwan. (Abs.)	141			Continuous centrifugal basket mounting. (Pat.)	348
Taiwan sugar industry. (Abs.)	146				
TSOU, H. S. <i>et al.</i> Effect of amino acids on yeast growth. (Abs.)	90				

INDEX

	PAGE		PAGE
WESTERN STATES MACHINE CO. Continuous centrifugal massecuite feed. (Pat.)	188	WU, H. S. Taiwan data processing centre and Kaohsiung sugar central Taiwan sugar industry. (Abs.)	342
Crystallizer. (Pat.)	219	WUTKE, A. C. P., see ALVARES, R.	
see also BANGE, J. B., GRIESELHUBER, W., HUSER, R. J. and LAVEN, T. R.		WYANDOTTE CHEMICALS CORP., see PATTON, J. T.	
WESTPHAL, K., see SCHNEIDER, F.		YADAV, R. K., see NEGI, V. S.	
WHAYMAN, E., see HALE, D. J. and HENDERSON, C. S.		YADAVA, R. L. Cane meal by circula- tory system. (Abs.)	47
WHITAKER, G. H. <i>Mimosa invisa</i> chemical control. (Abs.)	78, 209	YAKIMOV, A. F. Carbonation. (Abs.)	246
WHITE, K. A. Low-grade massecuite crystallization and curing. (Abs.)	116	YAMADA, T., see SASAMORI, K.	
WHITEHEAD, A. G. and TITE, D. J. Beet nematode control. (Abs.)	243	YAMAMOTO, K. <i>et al.</i> Raffinose deter- mination by paper chromatography	281
see also HEATHCOTE, G. D.		YAMAMOTO, S. <i>et al.</i> Gluconic acid from cane molasses. (Pat.)	285
WHITEHEAD, C. Cane maturity testing with hand refractometer. (Abs.)	142	YAMANE, T. <i>et al.</i> Colouring matter in affined sugar and refinery liquor	151
WHITEHEAD, O. N:Co 310 cane variety	15	YAMAZAKI, H., see HASHIZUME, T.	
WHITTEMORE, H. D., see CLAYTON, J. E.		YAMPOL'SKII, Y. N., see VAISMAN, M. L.	
WICKHAM, R. T., see CORTIS-JONES, B.		YANEZ, J. M. Weighing stored molasses YAROSLAVSKII, S. P., see KUSHNIR, P. G.	212
WILLEY, L. A. Beet varietal trials in U.K. (Abs.)	211	YATES, R. A. Cane irrigation trials in Queensland. (Abs.)	241
Bolting resistance. (Abs.)	370	YATSUK, E. V., see CHUGUNOV, I. G.	
Wilson, G. Cicada control. (Abs.)	80	YEH, C. S. Juice nitrogen composition YILO, L. HZ beet variety trials in Finland. (Abs.)	208
Funnel ant control. (Abs.)	78	YODER, J. P., see FINKNER, R. E.	
WINNER, C. and SCHÄUFELLE, W. R. Subterranean springtail control	340	YOKOHAMA SEITO K.K. Soft sugar production. (Pat.)	221
WINTER, H. and MORTIMER, D. C. Beet photosynthesis product trans- location. (Abs.)	339	see also OIKAWA, H.	
WISMER, C. Cane breeding for disease resistance in Hawaii. (Abs.)	335	YONEMITSU, I. Soil conservation in Hawaii. (Abs.)	238
WISMER, M. <i>et al.</i> Polyurethane pro- duction. (Pat.)	28	YOSHIDA, S., see YAMAMOTO, K.	
WITHERS, R. M. J. <i>et al.</i> Beet factory processing optimization. (Abs.)	344	YOUNG, H. E. <i>Herzmania</i> vine control in Queensland. (Abs.)	271
WÖHLERT, W. Polarization. (Abs.)	346	YOUNG, P. L. Boiler scale removal	244
WOOD, G. H. and WOOD, R. A. Cane root growth. (Abs.)	240	YOUNGER, P. G. Bagasse compression in cane milling	260
WOOD, R. A. Effect of leaching on cane nitrogen uptake. (Abs.)	240	Cane mill settings and bearing pressures	3
see also THOMPSON, G. D. and WOOD, G. H.		ZAGAIKEVICH, L. V. and LITVAK, I. M. Non-sugars effect on beet juice processing. (Abs.)	22
WOTHERSPOON, J. R. Clarification with magnesium oxide. (Abs.)	116	see also ZHURA, K. D.	
WRIGHT, J. French grub control in Queensland. (Abs.)	271	ZAGORSKI, J. J., see FOGELS, M. W.	
Water penetration in irrigation	303	ZAGOR'L'KO, A. Y., see KHEIZE, N.V. and SHAPIRO, A. I.	
WRIGHT, P. G. Massecuite circulation and FOSTER, D. H. Laboratory massecuite crystallization. (Abs.)	146	ZAGRODZKI, S. Effect of crystal quan- tity on crystallization rate. (Abs.)	120
		Effects of non-sugar, colour and crystal contents on boiling	229, 268
		and ZAOBSKA, H. Colouring matter effect on sucrose crystallization	312
		<i>et al.</i> Juice and remelt liquor treat- ment with active carbon. (Abs.)	373
		ZAGRODZKI, S. M. Effect of non-sucrose matter on filtration. (Abs.)	373
		see also ZAGRODZKI, S.	
		ZAHRADNÍČEK, J. Moulds on stored beet. (Abs.)	378
		<i>et al.</i> Effect of withering on stored beet quality. (Abs.)	148
		- Stored beet treatment with aero- sols. (Abs.)	279
		see also HAVRÁNEK, A.	
		ZAKHAROV, K. P. and MRYKHINA, T. N. Beet molasses betaine content	218
		ZAMA, F. Perno sugar factory car- bonation. (Abs.)	280
		ZAMBROVSKII, V. A., see SHOKHET, S. L.	
		ZAOBSKA, H. Colouring matter ad- sorption by sucrose crystals. (Abs.)	120
		Colouring matter effect on sucrose crystallization rate	99
		see also ZAGRODZKI, S.	
		ZARBA, Z., see PIETRZYKOWSKI, T.	
		ZEICHER, R., see SCHLEPFHAKE, D.	
		ZEISI, H. C., see DUBROVIN, K. P.	
		ZELIKMAN, I. F. <i>et al.</i> Sulphitation juice ion exchange treatment	309
		see also DAISHEVA, L. M.	
		ZHUKA, K. D. and OLYANSKAYA, S. P. Clarification mud removal. (Abs.)	246
		and ZAGAIKIVICH, L. V. Juice pH reduction in evaporation. (Abs.)	343
		see also KOZYAVKIN, A. P.	
		ZIEVERS, J. F. <i>et al.</i> Sugar solution ion exchange treatment. (Pat.)	315
		ZIJDEWIND, C. Watering device for chemical weed control. (Abs.)	305
		ZUBCHENKO, A. V. Nucleation. (Abs.)	218, 282
		and LEVIN, Y. N. Sucrose crystalliza- tion. (Abs.)	250
		ZUMMO, N. and CHARPENTIER, L. J. Cane mosaic vectors. (Abs.)	337
		- Mosaic virus transmission. (Abs.)	366

