EXPLANATION

GILMORE'S 1926-27 DIRECTORY OF LOUISIANA CANE PLANTERS

With List of Rice Growers and Grain Areas in the Sugar Belt.

The various Sugar Parishes are herein alphabetically arranged, under the heads: Ascension, Assumption, Avoyelles, etc., and are divided so as to separately show "SUGAR MANUFACTURERS" and "CANE GROWERS," the former sub-divided into "Vacuum" and "Open Kettle."

"VACUUM."—Names under this heading are planters who manufacture sugar through evaporation in vacuum, and sell molasses, the by-product, as well.

"OPEN KETTLE"—Names under this heading are planters who manufacture by open evaporation, turning out so-called "open kettle" sugar, molasses and syrup.

BLACK FACE FIGURES shown on the line with each factory indicate the capacity at which the factory is usually run, in tons cane crushed per 24 hours. The average grinding season is 50 days. Fifty times capacity represents the normal crop per factory.

"CANE GROWERS."—Names under this heading are planters who grow cane to the extent of about 1,000 tons and in excess, for sale to, or disposition at, the various factories.

AREAS CULTIVATED are shown by the figures given opposite the names of planters in the "Cane Growers" column, indicating total areas of land worked on the different plantations in all crops—cane, corn, etc. These figures do not represent all cane. Ordinarily about two-thirds the sugar plantation areas are in cane, balance in corn and peas. Roughly figuring, 10 tons of cane is about average production, in normal crop years, for every acre of land on the plantation; this means, from say a 500-acre place, where the usual third is in corn, that an average cane crop of about 5,000 tons might be expected; similarly, a 1,000-acre field, all told of cane and corn, might be counted on to produce about 10,000 tons cane.

INSERT SHEETS.—The long insert sheet, in the center of the Directory, consists of a statement of capacity of each sugar factory in Louisiana, and gives locations and directions for shipping freight and express matter to the sugar houses. Also Telephone Exchanges.

Inside of Back Cover is to be found Map showing location of the sugar factories; backed up by table showing sugar production by parishes from 1914 to 1925, inclusive.

On pages 64-E and 65 is given the New Orleans address of representatives of various sugar factories for which they transact plantation business. Names of Buyers or General Managers of various Sugar Firms given on pages 62 and 64.

GRANULATED SUGAR MANUFACTURERS—Asterisk (*) mark aside names of "Vacuum" factories indicate possession of granulating equipment, permitting the production of the higher grades of granulated sugar.

Sugar Factory Description Data will be found from Pages 66 to 117. Rice Data, Growers Names and Acreage, Pages 46 to 60.

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OWNER.	PLANTATION—FACTORY.	POST OFFICE.	
S	UGAR MANUFACTURERS.		
	VACUUM.	Tonnage	
Belle Helene Sugar Co., Inc Miles Planting & Mfg. Co	* Belle Helene New Hope	Belle Helene	800 600
	OPEN KETTLE.		
Barnett, Shyrigh	Chatham	Hohen Solms	. 50
	CANE GROWERS.	A	creage.
Barnett, Shyrigh		Gonzales	. 160
Falcon, D. Farwell Family, The Gonzales, J. E.			
Gonzales, Joseph		Gonzales	. 100
Hayward, W. C., Lessee LeBlanc, Jules	Rodrigue	Barton	250
Many, Maurice	Bowden	Belle Helene Burnside	. 400
Melancon, Jesse	Pellico	McCall	. 200
Noel, R. E.	MacManor	McCall	. 850
Palo Alto Co., Inc.	Palo Alto	Donaldsonville	. 1550
Picard & Geismar, Ltd	Waterloo & Rafael	Geismar	. 1900 800
Schexnaydre & Co., F.	Monroe	Burnside	. 650
Sedotal, Alphonse, Lessee Simoneaux & Co	Riverside	McCall	700
Triangle Farms, Inc.	Evan Hall	McCall	2900
Zeringue, Camille & Louis		Hohen Solms	240