Redwood, or Engler viscosimeter should be employed, rather than a pipette which is no longer much used.

In the matter of references the volume leaves something to be desired, many of the later being omitted, especially in connection with the iodine value. No mention could be found of the heat of bromination test for oils although the valueless sulphur chloride test is given; nor of Halphen's test for cotton-seed oil, one of the most reliable.

There are, too, certain errors of proof-reading and statement which are not in accord with the usual ideas; for example the use of 5.0 instead of 50.0 grams of oil (p 22) for the Maumené test; and in the tables the specific temperature reaction of Gill and Hatch does not refer to the Maumené test but to the heat of bromination test as will be seen from their article. On p. 52. "All good cylinder oils are a mixture of fatty acids and mineral oils;" the cylinder oil should not contain free fatty acids, as most railroad specifications require "acidless animal oil." "Most blown oils are a mixture of fatty acid and mineral oils," being all that is stated about "blown oils," implies that mineral oil is a normal constituent instead of an occasional adulterant.

The tables, however, make the book very valuable and it will doubtless be found very useful to the trade and profession.

AUGUSTUS H. GILL.

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