

STANDARD BUCKET ELEVATORS

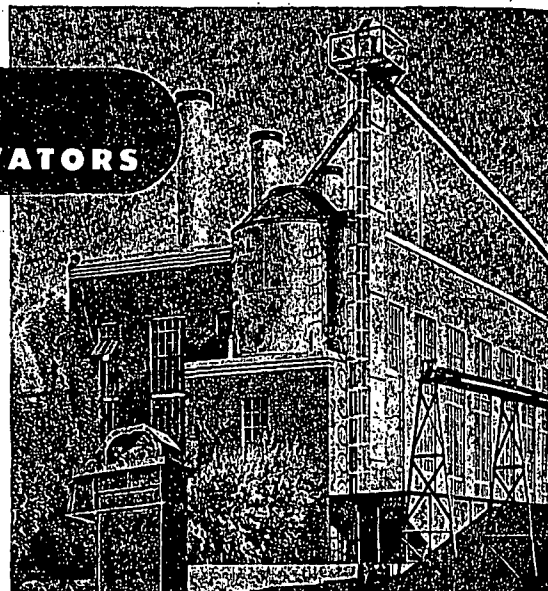
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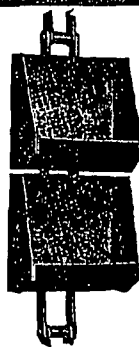
SUPERMAL buckets if desired. Buckets mounted on single or double strand chain—or belt.

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Left—Jeffrey bucket elevator with spaced buckets—single strand chain—centrifugal discharge. Right—continuous type buckets mounted on single strand chain, designed for gravity action at discharge point.



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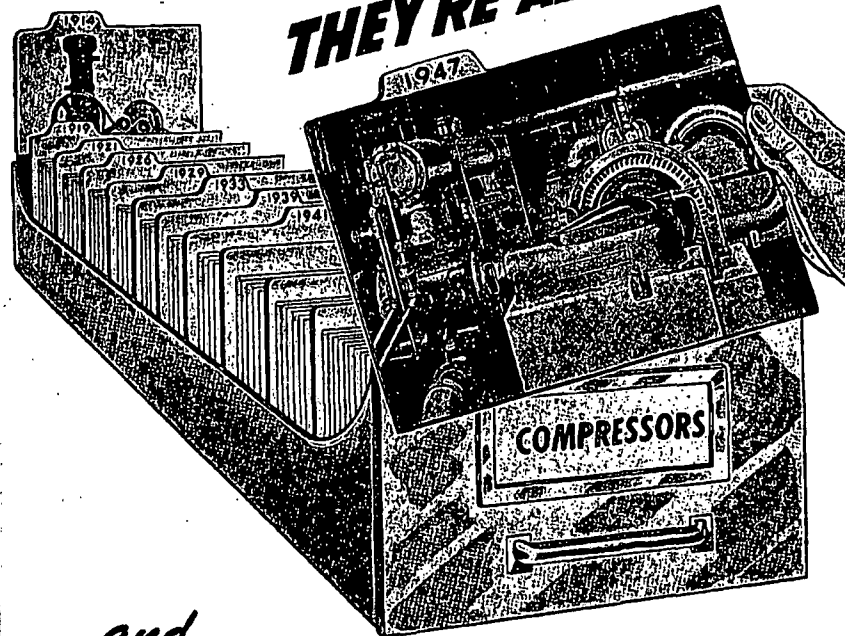
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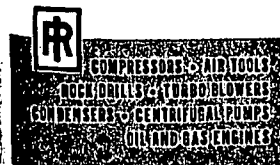
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