from Chimney Rock to MSG—

"The G-W Story"

An outstanding film in full color
now available for free showing

"THE G-W STORY" is the only film now available showing ALL phases of the beet sugar industry —how the seed is produced, how the crop is grown, how the beets are delivered and processed, how the sugar is used, how the by-products are made and used, the meaning of the beet to irrigated land and the economic significance of the industry to the West and America at large.

This 16-millimeter sound motion picture, running 28 minutes, is ideal for colleges, schools, clubs, libraries, churches and every kind of meeting. You can make arrangements for a showing to your group with any Great Western factory manager or write to the Motion Picture Department, The Great Western Sugar Company, Box 5308, Terminal Annex, Denver, Colo.

"From Chimney Rock to MSG" this picture sweeps in historic panorama from the pioneer West to the frontiers of modern science as exemplified by the G-W Johnstown refinery and MSG plant shown at right.
Take the Long Look ........................................ 4
The Man Behind the Grower ................................ 5
They Learn By Doing ...................................... 6
Tornado Lashes Scottsbluff Area .......................... 8
Outlook in Ohio ........................................... 10
Portrait of an Artist ...................................... 12
Jobs by the Ton ......................................... 13
Windsor Does It Again .................................... 14
Among the Personnel .................................... 15
Deluge Douses Golfers .................................... 62

Eaton ......................................................... 16
Greeley ....................................................... 18
Windsor ..................................................... 20
Fort Collins .............................................. 22
Loveland ................................................... 24
Longmont .................................................. 26
Experiment Station ..................................... 27
Brighton .................................................... 28
Johnstown .................................................. 30
Johnstown MSG ......................................... 32
Brush ....................................................... 33
Fort Morgan ............................................... 34
Sterling ...................................................... 37
Ovid .......................................................... 38
Scottsbluff ............................................... 40
Gering ...................................................... 42
Bayard ....................................................... 44
Mitchell ..................................................... 46
Lyman ........................................................ 48
Billings ...................................................... 49
Lovell ....................................................... 51
Horse Creek ............................................... 53
Fremont ..................................................... 54
Findlay ...................................................... 56
General Office .......................................... 57
Take the Long Look

The change from horse to horsepower began in the 1920's with the truck, above, and moved rapidly after World War II with the new mechanical harvester, below.

Sometimes we become discouraged and feel that improvements in the methods of growing and handling the sugar beet crop has been too slow.

And yet, if we look at pictures of field operations and receiving equipment fifty years ago and compare them with the way such operations are carried on today, it would seem that those early-day pictures must be scenes of some foreign land.

The old horse-drawn walking plow and cultivator as compared with the tractor-drawn two-way plow and tractor cultivator with its multiplicity of tool bars and cultivating tools...

The horse-drawn wagon of one- or two-ton capacity with the old-fashioned wagon box from which the beets had to be shoveled by hand, compared with the modern truck which hauls a six- to ten-ton load and dumps that load automatically...

The old-fashioned beet dump compared with the modern-day beet piler where the beets are automatically dumped, screened and piled at a rate in many cases of more than two thousand tons per day...

The old-time harvest with a horse-drawn one-row puller, the hand-topping and pulling of the beets, the hand-loading of the beets into the wagon and the unloading of the beets by hand-shoveling into the storage piles—a far cry from a modern harvest picture where the tractor-drawn harvester tops, digs and delivers the beets into the truck...

When we take the long look, we more clearly appreciate the real progress that we have made in growing and handling the crop.

D. J. Roach
Dec. 9, 1949

THE SUGAR PRESS
Behind each sugar beet field, behind the beet farm machinery, behind the grower himself, you will find the work of Great Western's Agricultural Department and its 75 fieldmen.

To the farmers he works with, the fieldman is "The Great Western Sugar Company." His recommendations on crop practice and his attitude in his community may sometimes spell the difference between success and failure.

That is not to say, however, that the fieldman overshadows anyone else in the Company. He is one of the team. His work in the field is backed up by research at the Longmont Experiment Station and is further supported by the factory employe, the sugar salesman, the livestock consultant, the agricultural engineer, and other people in the various departments.

In his year-around work, the fieldman performs a number of jobs. He contracts with farmers for beet acreage. He supervises the growing of the crop to obtain the highest tonnage of quality beets. He advises the farmer on irrigation and control of crop pests and diseases. He helps in the handling of field workers. He demonstrates beet farm machinery. And he assists farm youngsters with their junior beet projects.

But above all, he gains and holds the confidence of the growers in his area. On the average, each fieldman works with about 125 growers with a total of 2,750 acres of beets. In his relations with the growers and in his knowledge of the beet crop, he is never satisfied.

Like those in other departments of the Company, he constantly strives to get more out of the sugar beet. And in a very large measure, he succeeds.

This is confirmed by the many improvements in the production of sugar beets during Great Western's 50 years of operation. When the crop was first grown, each acre required some 150 man-hours of labor. Nowadays, with the aid of machinery and modern practices, it takes about one-third that time with the added compensation of ease and efficiency.

Many of these changes took place within the last 15 years. And it was the fieldman who spread the word among the growers about the advances in soil preparation, fertilization, irrigation, and control of weeds, pests and disease. It was the fieldman who "sold" the grower on the mechanical harvester and who now urges the use of the GW thinning machine.

With the vague title of fieldman, he actually does the job of agriculturalist, engineer, salesman, publicist, and friend—all rolled into one. He's the man behind the grower, waiting to help. Taken together, with their managers, Great Western fieldmen probably represent the best agricultural group of its kind in this country, if not the world.
GW sponsors 4-H and FFA beet projects to give youngsters a start on the farm.

With work and the help of GW fieldmen—

They Learn By Doing

"It's the best field crop program we have."

This comment is voiced each year by Extension Service and Vocational Agriculture people at the conclusion of the crop year for the 4-H and FFA beet projects that our Company sponsors.

In 1940, the late N. R. McCreery, then Colorado district manager, together with Extension Service and Vocational Agricultural leaders in Colorado, instituted the idea of special projects for junior beet growers. These same opportunities were extended to young farmers in the other areas served by the Company in the states of Nebraska, Wyoming and Montana. Any boy or girl between the ages of ten and twenty-one years is eligible to participate in the program.

Sugar beets are attractive to the children of our growers for the same reason they were attractive to their fathers and grandfathers who pioneered the industry in this region. The beet crop offers employment to the fellow who wants a job, and the more time he puts in, the greater the return. Other standard crops are more limited. There's only so much work that can be done, and beyond that point, effort is not rewarded with extra pay or much other compensation.

Livestock projects, generally, are more glamorous for our farm young people. However, they require in most cases a sizeable outlay of cash for the purchase of a show steer or hog.

Many a farmer and landowner started years ago with little or no money of his own. His own work was about all he had to offer. The beet crop gave him a chance to "buy himself a job," and after buying a job, he was able to buy equipment—and in hundreds of cases, buy land.

More than one youngster has been able to buy himself a livestock project with the return he has re-
ceived from a successful 4-H or F.F.A. beet project.

By making possible these junior beet projects for the sons and daughters of our growers, our Company has given these young people an opportunity for greater financial returns, and ownership opportunity that would be impossible to attain any other way.

The purpose of junior sugar beet projects is to demonstrate the place of beet culture in the economy of irrigated agriculture; to interest the best young people on our irrigated farms to stay on the farm; to demonstrate the best practices of beet growing, and show a good financial return to the young growers.

Each project member signs a separate beet contract for the acreage he will have. A participant must grow at least one acre. The tonnage from this contract is delivered and paid for on a separate basis from other beets grown on the farm. A record book is kept by the junior grower in which he records all the operational and financial events of the crop year.

After harvest, all record books are called in and are judged by Extension Service and Vocational Agricultural supervisors, who select a first, second and third place winner for each factory district. In the selection of winners, consideration is given to completeness and accuracy of records, yield per acre, cultural practices, conservation of tops, activities of grower with regard to club attendance, demonstrations, and amount of own labor that went into the project.

The local factory participants, together with their fathers and club leaders, are entertained by the Company at a banquet. Each winner is presented with an engraved belt buckle and belt.

After these local recognition dinners are held, the first place winner, his father and his club leader are invited to a State Achievement Dinner, which is held in Denver by the Company for all junior growers in Colorado. At this time a State winner is chosen and given a $50 cash prize.

In the states of Nebraska, Wyoming and Montana, the project participants along with their fathers and club leaders are entertained by the Company at similar Achievement Dinners.

In the 15 years our Company has been sponsoring junior beet-growing projects we have had more than 6,000 young people take part in the production of 15,000 acres of beets. One of the most gratifying results of this junior beet-growing program is to find a High Ten grower who, only a few years back, was a 4-H or F.F.A. participant.

The success of this program has in no small way been largely attained by the efforts of our agricultural staff. Great Western people are, indeed, doing their part in helping the sons and daughters of our growers "to learn by doing," and "make the best, better."
Tornado Lashes Scottsbluff Area
with Death and Destruction

On opposite page, funnel slams earth southeast of Morrill in daring shot by Fieldman J. E. Jarrell, half-mile away.

1. Uprooted trees show violent strength of twister.
2. Mr. and Mrs. George Luce and board driven in wall.
3. Mrs. Les Cline surveys remains of her home—a slab.
4. The Nick Karubos' wrecked home and pick-up truck, with ditch where family hid and son Jim perished.
5. Skeleton of the L. L. Daley home, blasted by wind.

(For more details, see Scottsbluff section)

PHOTOGRAPHY BY J. E. JARRELL
It's sticky-hot and in some ways different, but Northern Ohio expects a good crop. A report from GW's new territory.

Outlook In Ohio

By DAVE SUNDERLAND

FREMONT, O.

If you want to know one difference between the Northern Ohio and Great Western territories, I can tell you the most outstanding in my mind right now.

It's the heat.

On the Fourth of July, the mercury boiled up to 96 degrees with a mass of muggy humidity above 50 percent. The day before the temperature was 95. And that heat and humidity won't budge until we get a real push of cool air from the north. Some of that western wind would surely welcome here.

The broad, flat land here in this territory was once the bottom of Lake Erie. With this prehistoric soaking and an annual rainfall of about 40 inches, the soils are dark brown or black.

In view of the dry spell in the west, all this moisture might be considered a full blessing. Well, it is and it isn't. It is, because Nature will usually supply the irrigation water. It isn't, because all the land must be tile-drained to eliminate some of the heavy moisture.

Actually, you might say it's just the reverse of the west. In the Great Western territory, expensive irrigation projects carry the water to the crops. In the Northern Ohio area, costly drainage systems carry the water away from the crops. Without drainage, the land here would be useless for farming.

As it is, the Northern Ohio territory has a natural high fertility and productivity. Besides sugar beets, the crops include winter wheat, alfalfa, corn, soybeans, pickles, and tomatoes. I was surprised to learn, incidentally, that the farmers here even grow a special variety of tomatoes for making ketchup.

As for sugar beets, the soil here is considered ideal. That's the definite opinion of Dr. Volk, the Ohio State agronomist. He says:

"I'm not sure about your soil in the west, but in my opinion there is no better soil in the country for the production of sugar beets than that in Northwestern Ohio."

In the growing of the beet crop here, you'll find one major difference from the west. That's in the row-spacing—about 34 inches apart here, compared with the 20 or 22 inches in the Great Western territory.

These wide rows were the result of adapting corn equipment to the sugar beet. The corn cultivator can be set to work 32-inch rows, but not less than that. On an average, the wide row produces large beets with less sugar content.

At sampling time last September, the average weight of the Fremont beet was 32 ounces and the harvested stand was little more than 12,000 beets per acre. This stand was considered very low, since the ideal would be 25,000 or more.

As a result, one of the first objectives this year was to increase the stand of beets in the wide rows. This was accomplished with the ef-
forts of our fieldmen and the cooperation of our growers. Some Michigan companies felt we made a mistake in trying for a stand of 125 to 150 beets in 100 feet of row. But we shall see the results this fall.

For the two factories at Fremont and Findlay, we have thinned 14,500 acres. Of this, 12,200 acres will be hauled direct to the factories. Last year, Fremont received 147,000 tons. This was not an easy accomplishment because of the wet conditions, including six inches of rain in one week, and the slow dumping from the end-dump equipment in use here.

In addition, some of the hauls last year were brought in from 50 miles away. That’s a long haul, considering that Great Western growers have to move their crop onl~ several miles to the nearest receiving station. However, these long hauls were eliminated by adding three stations in the Michigan area, just across the Ohio line.

The acreage was 96 percent machine harvested last fall. Most of the work was done with the Scott-Viner machine, designed and manufactured in Columbus, O. This fall, the growers will also make use of the Marbet Junior and John Deere harvesters.

And I might add, on the statements of those who know this area from past experience, that we expect to have an outstanding crop for the new Company’s first campaign this fall.
Herndon Dav is at work on Sugar Press cover.

For an artist with two portraits in the White House and numerous other pictures in valuable collections, Herndon Davis hardly resembles the so-called artistic type with shaggy hair and rumpled clothes.

In both manner and appearance he looks more like an unassuming cashier of a sugar factory—this artist who penned The Sugar Press cover drawings for this issue and the last one.

His modest bearing belies his colorful experiences and high reputation in the art field. The fact is, Herndon Davis comes closer to the old-time tradition of the sugar boiler. He learned his craft the hard way—and paid to learn.

At the age of seven, like most children, he was drawing pictures. But he showed more talent than most children. By the age of 11, he was shining shoes on the streets of Kansas City and using his earnings to pay for art lessons.

"I'd work just long enough to make 50 cents or a dollar," he recalls. "Then I'd run up to the art school and buy another lesson."

His schooling was pretty much on that basis in later years. He mixed in art work with stints as a farm hand and with three hitches in the Army. All the time he was developing his unique pen and ink style, sort of a cross-hatch.

One of his first art jobs was doing theatrical posters in New York and Washington. Soon he turned to newspapers, working from coast to coast, including the Denver dailies. While with the New York Herald-Tribune, he became noted for his portraits of stage stars on the drama page.

At various times, his talent returned to the familiar scenes and personalities of his native West. For the famed Western History Collection of the Denver Public Library, he produced 50 pictures. His other works include his classic of miners at work 1,000 feet underground in the potash pits of New Mexico and his painting of the Carlsbad Caverns, both done on the spot.

At Central City, Colo., he did his popular "Face on the Barroom Floor."

Until recently, he was art director of the Navy Supply Corps. His more famous subjects included President Eisenhower and Admiral Arthur Radford, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff. Those portraits now hang in the White House.

Now back in Denver, Herndon Davis is engaged on various commissions. They include drawings of all the Roman Catholic popes for a postage stamp series for the Republic of Panama. So far, he has done 17 of the popes and has 259 more to do.

"And that," he says, "will keep me busy for the next ten years!"

Herndon Davis belongs to the old school of art. He began drawing at 7 and paid for lessons at 11. Here's a thumbnail sketch of The Sugar Press cover artist.

PHOTO BY MARGE HAGAN
Jobs by the Ton

By J. R. MASON

Probably one of the most "taken for granted" departments of the Company is headed by Earl Hamilton. Earl and his crew operate Great Western's own contracting company. They reload nearly all of the piled beets in Colorado, Wyoming and Montana, with D-8 Caterpillar tractors equipped with Athey loaders.

All the dirt moving jobs on company-owned properties are handled by our own carryall bulldozers and dragline. Among the many dirt moving jobs performed by Earl's crew are factory settling basins, reservoir construction, land leveling, drain ditch construction and even some highway jobs such as was done at Windsor in a grading and fill job which eliminated a very undesirable underpass on the Great Western Railroad.

In supervising Great Western's heavy equipment activities, Earl's crew operates and maintains 17 D-8 Caterpillar tractors, 1 North-west dragline, 2 bulldozers, 2 carryalls, a land plane, a semi-trailer lowboy truck transport, and a Haugh payloader.

The truck transport hauls everything and anything that is to be moved around company territory—including beet pilers, Athey loaders, factory materials and equipment, etc.

The crew headquarters at Greeley where they have their own well equipped heavy machinery shop.

Earl has been with the Company since 1929. Prior to that time he was in the contracting business for himself. Undoubtedly his contracting experience has been a valuable asset to the Company in enabling Earl to set up and supervise his department and its many varied activities, which now include work on the newly-acquired Company properties in Ohio and Michigan.

Paul Jesser has charge of the shop at Greeley and looks after the maintenance of the equipment.

Paul has been with the Company over ten years; previously he operated a machine shop of his own.

Wellington "Shorty" Ferrell is shop foreman and has worked for the Company for a long time. Prior to his Great Western employment he operated heavy equipment for Weld County.

George Weber operates the carryall and dozer and runs an Athey in the fall. George has been with this department since 1943 and prior to that time he was with agricultural activities on the dump repair crew.

C. J. Nickle is the operator for the dragline and clam. Nick has been with the Company two years. Prior to his company employment he worked for highway contractors. Nick operates any of the heavy equipment owned by the Company.

Just dig up the job and this crew can do it—with company-owned equipment which represents a considerable investment.
Windsor Does it Again!

The Windsor crew has won another decoration for their Hall of Fame and proved an axiom of modern industry—good safety performance is simply a record of good work habits.

Windsor demonstrated their practice of this precept by winning their second consecutive safety plaque with a record of only five lost-time accidents and twenty-five lost work days in 1954.

In recognition of Windsor's safety leadership and accomplishment a luncheon was held in the basement of the Windsor Methodist Church. E. R. Niehaus was toastmaster and individual views on safety were given in short talks by H. L. Hartburg, L. T. Jensen and R. A. Wherry.

Presentation of the safety plaque was made jointly to Mart Schmode and Oliver Swaney by Stanley Riddell, Colorado Industrial Commission safety director.

The theme of developing safe working habits guided the thoughts of the speakers. Mr. Hartburg pointed out that practicing safety on the job carried over to the home and the highway where accidents are more numerous and more serious. Conversely, habits of orderliness and proper use of tools learned at home laid a firm foundation for a safe day at the factory.

Mr. Jensen, paying tribute to both supervisors and personnel, found a correlation between doing the job well and doing it safely. An excellent safety record fitted in with the Windsor habit of doing most everything in an exemplary manner.

Achieving the distinction of Great Western's safest factory was proof enough of Windsor's good safety habits. But to continue their leadership while installing the 100,000 ton Wheatland battery, left no doubt that safety at Windsor is no accident.

Mr. Wherry told how a relatively minor accident turned into a major tragedy because the victims were not trained to react rationally in an emergency situation. The little bits of knowledge and the commonplace rules of safety that had been slighted as unessential to production or trivial to the worker inevitably took its toll.

We can only avoid similar results which took over 200 of our people away from their jobs last year by providing safe equipment and safety training to all our people.

Nearly all of our factories are joining in this crusade to make our Company the safest in the beet sugar business. The most recent activity with real promise of success is the intra-factory safety contests.

Sides are chosen and a system of penalty points established as the basis of judging the winner.

An example of this system is shown in the accompanying Fort Morgan picture where the team captains are standing by their scoreboard. At this factory, the emphasis is not placed on penalizing contestants for accidents that have occurred, but in penalizing individuals who violate safety rules that might result in accidents.

This helps prevent accidents before they happen, rather than ridicule or remind the unfortunate cripple that he made a mistake.
Bayard factory's entry for Great Western in eighth annual Bayard Fall Festival parade, with Bill Amend on tractor. Bayard float notes GW's 50th anniversary.

Sugar Boiler Harrison Lantz of Greeley with his fish that won first prize in a Greeley contest. It was 28 inches, weighed eight pounds and 15 ounces.

Recognize these three young Scottsbluff fieldmen of 1920? Top left, W. C. McCarty. Right, Herm Juergens. And below, Lyman H. Andrews.

Slamming Sam McDowell—not Snead.
The Eaton factory welcomes Mr. Don Cross as the new cashier. He is moving his wife, Bonnie, and three children, Cathy, Patty and Ted, to Eaton and will live in the Lynn Pitcher house. Our cashier's factory background: military service, 1942 to 1946; assistant timekeeper at Scottsbluff, 1947-1950; timekeeper at Bayard, 1950-1952; Denver office in Tax Department, 1952-1955.

The talk at the Eaton factory is new and used cars. The new car owners are: Andy Tinn, with an Oldsmobile 88; Art Scofield, with a Chevrolet V-8; Walt Brossman, with a Mercury; and Henry Hettinger, a Ford 6. Those having used, but "nearly-new" cars, are: Don Burgess, a Ford; Wes Engel, a Ford; Fred Ray, a Chevrolet; Ruben Schrader, a Ford pickup; and Paul Cook, a DeSoto.

In spite of the rain, the Union picnic at Fort Collins Park was a howling success. All there enjoyed the food and games, and the children enjoyed the train ride. Ice cream and coffee were served before going home.

Superintendent Harry Evans says that his office is very busy, at the present writing, with the coming installing of the new sugar pan from Wheatland, Wyo. Irwin Ogan, the clerk, is making out reports and answering the telephone.

Walt Brossman is supervising the placing of the new steel for the new pan; Walt Hamilton, assistant master mechanic, has been overseeing the removal of the old sugar pan with the assistance of Wes Engel, Fred Ray, Ivan Enwall, Harold McWilliams and Henry Hettinger; Roy Biddle has been running the cutting torch.

Ed Enwall, assistant master mechanic, and Ruben Schrader are

Eaton

By John Stevens

Hole in wall provides exit for main part of sugar pan.

Walt Brossman, Walt Hamilton read plans for new pan layout.

Eaton's old pan heads for scrap; Roy Biddle loads dome on truck.
overhauling and repairing the coal scroll and the boiler feed pump. Pete Snyder has finished his vacation and is now starting to repair the pulp silo. Mr. Pryor, Paul Cook, Fred Rau, and Wes Engel are assisting him. Elmer Jones, with the help of the crane, is unloading limyrock and coal. Roy Farrell and Harold Springer are wiring and cleaning motors, and cleaning coal from the air conditioner where a new gas heating unit is going to be installed.

Vic Beets and men, Harold Saxton, George Walker, and Cass Morehead, are working on the battery, packing valves and changing chains in the cells. Henry Roberger the welder, has been busy helping Tom Bateman, Herman Snyder and John Stevens install the new cinder line from the boiler house to the cinder pit.

Al Neumaster spent his vacation with his son in Alabama. Charles Sinden and family went to Missouri to see his father who was ill but who is better now. Paul Cook and family visited his father in Missouri. Don Burgess and family have gone to Washington on his vacation to visit relatives. Chief Chemist Russell Smith visited relatives in Missouri.

Notes from the Past
I started growing beets in 1902 for the Loveland factory and here is how we did it:

The first crop was cultivated with a push hoe. The next time we used a one-horse, two-row cultivator (a Wallace), with a boy leading the horse. The digger used was a one-sided broad blade with a shoe on the bottom. For draft we used four horses abreast, with two men driving and one holding the digger. I delivered the beets at the old Dixon Mill, located on the Boulder-Weld county line, east of Longmont, using a box wagon and shoveling beets into the cars from the ground.

—R. B. Millice
retired fieldman
Billings

Andy Tinn with his desk clear.

The Tinns Retire

As the Eaton Herald noted on July 1, things looked mighty strange around GW’s Eaton factory office that morning without Mr. and Mrs. Andy Tinn. The difference was that the day before Andy and Lola retired with a total of 83 years of service with the Company—69 of those years at Eaton.

Andy had been cashier at Eaton since August of 1921, and Lola had been there since August of 1920, except for a period of leave, serving in the jobs of head beet clerk, stenographer, and comptometer operator.

Andy’s career with Great Western dates back to 1903, before the actual formation of the Company. At the age of 15, he was hired as an office boy in Denver by the firm that later became Great Western.

Andy was transferred to Billings in 1906, returned to Denver in 1907, moved to Scottsbluff in 1910, back to Denver in 1913, then to Lovell in 1920, and finally to Eaton in 1921.

At Eaton, he took an active part in community affairs and —in the words of President Kemp—“did a most remarkable job in representing the Company.”

And what was the most rewarding part of his 34 years in Eaton to Andy?

“The friends I made,” he says simply.

Andy and Lola plan to remain in Eaton. Though they have no definite retirement plans, they may take a trip through the South this fall. In addition, Andy says he hopes to catch up on his loafing.

After more than half a century on the job, that seems well deserved.

The Tinns’ retirement was summed up for everyone in the Company and the Eaton community by John D. Edmiston, manager of the Eaton-Greeley district. He said: “We all wish them well.”
Greeley

By Mary E. Voris

Gerald Kisler, cashier, and his wife, Katie entertained at a barbecue in their backyard recently. Guests were Doris Smith, stenographer, and husband, Russ, chief chemist at Eaton, and Doris’s mother, Mrs. Ada Dennis; Hugh Cook, timekeeper, and family; Ted Sadek, storekeeper and wife, Marie. A very good time was reported by all. Gerry and Katie have been on vacation, dividing their time between painting their house and resting at their cabin at Estes Park.

Mr. Fred D. Law, Greeley fieldman, is retiring August 1, 1955, after serving the Company and the beet growers in the same district for 29 years. He was born in Weld County, in the Severance area, of pioneer parents who came west in 1871 from West Virginia. His father started raising beets the year the Loveland factory was put into operation. Fred attended school in Fort Collins and completed three years at Colorado A. & M. His first day of work for the Company was March 1, 1926—the same day Howard Rienks reported to this factory from McCook, Nebraska. He and his family resided in Kersey until the spring of 1932 when they moved to Greeley. Fred says the job is much easier now due to mechanization, but more driving is required. He has had a most pleasant career with the Company and is looking forward to his retirement with a great deal of anticipation. His plans for the future are indefinite; however, they do include a lot of trout fishing and traveling. Those who know Fred wish him the very best and know he will enjoy retired life to its fullest.

Mrs. Doris Smith, who has been stenographer and beet clerk at Greeley, has been transferred to the Eaton Factory, effective July 1. Doris began working for the Company at Fort Morgan in 1939 and was there until 1950, when she and Russ moved to Eaton. She worked at Greeley during the Campaign of 1950 and has worked continuously since October, 1951. It was with much regret that good-byes were said, but perhaps Doris will visit Greeley once in awhile.

Ted and Marie Sadek took a little trip to Mitchell to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sadek the weekend of the big flood at Torrington. Ed is Ted’s brother and is an assistant chemist at Mitchell. They met with the storm most of the way home and didn’t get involved with it, but Ted said those funnel clouds didn’t look good to him.

One carryall and two Athey loaders are being sent to Ohio. After his annual trip to Billings, Paul Jesser is going east and set up this equipment.

Superintendent L. W. Feland and family have just returned from a trip to San Francisco. Their time was spent visiting relatives in San Carlos and sightseeing. It seems they had a few navigational problems, such as being under an overpass in San Francisco instead of on it, etc.

Chief Chemists J. W. Kendall of Greeley and R. D. Smith of Eaton, have finished the bacteria testing of canner’s sugar and Wes is taking his vacation. Wes and wife are spending the first part of their vacation in Michigan visiting relatives and the latter part at their favorite spot—Glen Haven.

L. C. Miller, assistant superintendent, is really pushing his crew, which consists of Verne Harsh, Harrison Lantz, and Bill Lawrence, sugar boilers, in the installation of the new tube sheets in No. 2 evaporator. Les wants to finish before he leaves for his vacation this month.

J. W. Eastman, assistant superintendent, who is now in charge of the warehouses, O. C. Brumley,
warehouse foreman, and A. W. Dimmitt, sugar boiler, have about finished the maintenance work in the lime kiln and Jack is taking a week of his vacation.

Allen Gordon, assistant master mechanic, H. L. Hibler, sugar end foreman, and John Umberger, boiler house foreman, have been spending their time with the generator engine.

to the mountains, Denver, etc.; Don White, beet end foreman, who is finishing his house with perhaps a couple of days off for some fishing; V. A. Donahue, janitor, and Mrs. Donahue visited their son Gerald L. Donahue, who works for United Air Lines, at Moline, Ill. Charles Telk, electrician, Ray Andrews, crane man, and Ted Burrous have not returned so will include them in the next vacation report.

Fred Leis, Jr., extra station man, has purchased a lot on which to build a home. It had to be cleared of trees and so far only one has gone where it shouldn't and that was on his Dad's house.

Mrs. Claudora Klusmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mains, recently graduated from Pasadena College with an A.B. in music. Mrs. Mains attended the graduation, but Claude was still chasing bugs in the Laboratory.

Charles Lutes, Jr., beet end foreman and president of the local Union, attended the Western Conference for Teamsters at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles the week of June 27. This conference included 11 Western States and was for the purpose of forming a Sugar Division within the Western Conference. The Sugar Division was formed and officers were elected.

Assistant Superintendent Roy O. Capper and Sugar End Foreman Frank L. Alexander have reported to this factory from Brush. Master Mechanic Cliff Davis is dividing his time between Brush and Greeley at the present. We hope you all enjoy living and working in Greeley.

Fred Brothers, assistant master mechanic, has been hard at it, with W. L. (Tub) Brumley, sugar end foreman, Charles Lutes, Jr., beet end foreman, and T. J. Burrous, sugar boiler, tearing out the old boiler feed tank and putting the old Grosse "A" pans together to make a new tank. Fred has joined the new car club with the purchase of a new Chevrolet and it is being told he didn't have the heart to break it in—let his son do the honors.

Brighton factory has called upon Fred Lindberg's skill as a bricklayer to work in the lime kiln for a few weeks.

Other vacationers who have been or are taking their vacations include Les Hibler, who reports a very good catch—mackinaws—no less, caught on Fremont, Willow and Half-Moon Lakes in Wyoming from a boat; George Heiser, shop foreman, who spent his time going

Sugar crew. Left to right, Fred Leis, Jr., A. W. Dimmitt, O. C. Brumley, C. W. Rains, and Marius Conradson.

In the shop. Left to right, V. A. Harsh, Allen Gordon, F. E. Brothers, George Heiser and W. L. Brumley.
An old Windsor landmark, the Great Western dormitory at East and Walnut streets west of the factory, is due to disappear this summer. Work was begun about July 1 on razing the structure, which has been vacant many years, with exception of a caretaker's apartment.

The original building was finished in the fall of 1907 and opened in time for the campaign that year, according to Theodore Sorensen, former sugar end foreman. Theo boarded there for a time after the opening.

"The Japanese cook in charge of the kitchen at that time was all right, except that he could prepare only a few dishes," Theo explains. "Before long, the fare got to be pretty monotonous, and my partner and I were mighty glad when our meal tickets ran out."

Early sugar campaigns called for a large labor force, since beets and coal were then shoveled by hand. Many of these were itinerants, who stayed only for the campaign, and the hotel was built largely to provide living quarters and eating facilities for these men.

A large addition was added to the structure in 1918, and the south wing was constructed the following year. During the first World War as many as 150 men were housed and fed in the dormitory.

As machinery replaced hand processes in the course of years, the campaign labor force dwindled and eventually the building fell into disuse.

The summer season has finally come to Windsor and the warm weather has been enjoyed by vacationers and week-end anglers.

Martin Reed reported catching his limit on the first day of the fishing season at Lost Lake above Red Feather Lakes, west of Fort Collins.

Here's a good fish story! A. P. "Sandy" Stromberger has been spending his week-ends fishing, and he reports that he throws back everything under twelve inches. How about it Sandy?

Henry Schimpf has been on his vacation, and from all reports he is having an ideal time by going on fishing trips and just plain taking it easy.

Paul Melton has returned from his vacation looking fit as a fiddle. He and his family spent some time in Scottsbluff, Neb., visiting Mrs. Melton's parents, and they also took short trips to the mountains and Denver.

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The Windsor dormitory, built in 1907 to house field workers, now being torn down.
Ed McKim and Mrs. McKim spent their vacation on the Gulf Coast visiting in Houston, Texas, and with their son, E. M. McKim, and his family in San Antonio. They also spent some time visiting Ed's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McKim in Wilburton, Oklahoma.

Floyd Wheeler has been on vacation, spending time in Nebraska, Denver, and Windsor.

Spring redecorating and house cleaning seem to be quite popular among some of the vacationers. Robert "Bob" Fritzler took a week off to help redecorate his house. Martin Reed reports that he also spent a week of his vacation helping his wife give the house a general face lifting. Henry Kissleman spent his vacation doing some carpentry work on his house, and also taking in some of the auction sales around this part of the country.

We are glad to welcome Paul Keller, sugar end foreman, back on the job after a few days illness. Paul spent a day or two in the Presbyterian Hospital in Denver for a general check-up.

Bill Geng has been absent from work due to complications from an injury he received in the shop in February. We are all hoping for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. G. R. Goodner, wife of our master mechanic, has been recovering from surgery at Weld County Hospital.

We wish to extend our sympathy to Edward Hemmerle, sugar foreman, and Mrs. Hemmerle on the recent death of her mother, Mrs. Martha Daloge.

Mrs. T. H. Hyde, wife of Superintendent's Clerk Ted Hyde, left for Beverly Hills, Calif., to spend some time at the home of her daughter Catherine and family.

Kenneth Leffler, son of Victor Leffler; Dale Noffs, son of Phillip Noffs; and Edward Heinze, grandson of Brady Morgan, left early in June for the Great Lakes Naval Training Center, where they have begun their boot camp training. So far the boys have been fortunate in staying together in the same company.

Robert Fritzler, son of our warehouse foreman, has been attending the Marine Reserve summer training camp at Quantico, Va. Robert plans to return to school at CSCE this fall.

Kenneth Hoff, son of Conrad Hoff, has returned home from the Navy, where he has been serving for the last four years as a personnel man, first class. Kenneth has been stationed in Hawaii for the last twenty-seven months. He plans to enter the University of Colorado this fall.

Barbara Hemmerle, daughter of our sugar foreman, received her secretarial degree from Colorado A & M this spring. Miss Hemmerle is now employed for the summer at Fall River Lodge, near Estes Park.

The Victor Lefflers have announced the engagement of their daughter Shirley to Robin Howell of Oak Harbor, Washington. The young couple plan a December wedding. At the present time Miss Leffler is employed in Denver and her fiance is stationed at Lowry Air Force Base.

Nancy Bressler, daughter of I. C. Bressler, is attending a summer practice session at Colorado A & M this summer majoring in Home Economics.

Dolores and Gladys Schimpf, daughters of Henry Schimpf, are the proud owners of a new Bel-Air Chevrolet.

Sue Marie Chipman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Chipman, was married April 2 to Gerald L. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. King of Denver. The ceremony was performed in the bride's home by the Rev. Willis C. Phelps. Mr. King is now stationed at Fort Carson in Colorado Springs.

Conrad Hoff announced that he is a grandfather of a baby girl born February 21, 1955. The new little miss is Susan Brungard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brungard of Greeley. Susan has been visiting with her grandpa this week, and from the grin on "Coomie's" face, he is pretty happy about the new addition.

Dave Berens, Martin Reed, and John Spall have been helping out on the bulk loading installation at the Johnstown molasses factory.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Culver returned recently from a vacation trip through the Black Hills. From there, they went down through Iowa and Missouri visiting relatives in each state. They came home by way of Kansas, and Carol reports they had a very enjoyable trip all the way.

Paul Melton has appeared with that new look—the crew cut. He says that he is now combing his hair with a wash rag.

Mike Rutz reports that he has been going to the dogs lately—the dog races, that is.
A well known firm is Watch and Waite
And so is Attit, Early and Late
Everyone's heard of Doo and Darrett
The rating's "A" on Grin and Barrett.

We are recipient of a souvenir folder of
Ringling Bros. Circus sent us by
J. A. Bair, chief chemist, June 1; R. L. Colwell, superintendent, and W. W. Christinck, master mechanic, July 1. J. O. Onstad, L. E. Michael, assistant superintendents, and William E. Thompson, fourth floor foreman, August 1. Our best wishes are with these boys.

J. O. Onstad first saw the light of day near Forrest City, Iowa. J. O. opened with GWS at Fort Collins in 1917 in the wareroom and the next season went in the mill as extra station man. He was upped to beet end in 1920 and was made general foreman in 1926. He went to Wheatland in 1930 as assistant superintendent, served at Windsor and Brighton as assistant, and returned to Collins in 1945 in like capacity.

Mr. and Mrs. Onstad plan to continue residence in Fort Collins where they are active in church work. Flowers, gardening and a trip to New Orleans now and then for a visit with the daughter and family are in the picture.

On a farm near scenic Clinton, Mo., one L. E. Michael first
showed up. After a liberal experience in farming, Mike turned up at Longmont August 15, 1916 as Steffen press foreman. He went to Sterling in 1918 and took charge of the Steffen house, was made general foreman there in 1927 and then on to Lupton in 1936 as assistant superintendent. In 1945 he was back in Sterling and in 1948 he headed for Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael plan to make their home in Lupton where they have property. L. E. states he figures on improving his golf technique and also a jaunt to San Diego where the two daughters reside. A son, E. O. Michael, Denver insurance man, lives in Brighton.

W. W. Christinck is a Denver product and was educated in the public schools in the Queen City. He inaugurated his career with the D. & R. G. W. Railroad in 1907 as a pipe fitter. He opened with GWS April 14, 1914 at Eaton as a pipe fitter and in 1917 came to Collins as head fitter. In 1918 and 1919 he was in Seattle with the Emergency Fleet Corporation. Then back to Collins where he continued as head fitter until 1923, when he was charged with duties of assistant master mechanic. In 1937 he pulled stakes for Lupton and master mechanic, then on to Ovid in 1940, and in 1945 returned to the fold here.

Mr. and Mrs. Christinck are constructing a new, modern home here and of course plan to continue residence in these parts. Fishing, arrow heads and fossils take up some of the spare moments.

R. L. Colwell was born on a farm near Burlington Junction, Mo. The family came to Loveland in 1901 and in 1904 young R. L. joined a contracting crew engaged in the blocking and thinning of beets. In 1910 a beet lab job in Loveland looked pretty good so he latched on to it. Then on to Longmont as bench chemist and a chief's job there in 1914.

The scene switches to Scottshull as chief chemist in 1915 and in 1917 to supervision of the chemical labs in the Platte Valley. In 1920 and '21, he was assistant to H. W. Hooper, Nebraska district superintendent and in 1927 assistant superintendent at the Bluffs. The story continues to Windsor as superintendent in 1931, to Ovid in 1943 and then to Collins in 1945.

The Colwells figure to continue voting at the old precinct for quite a spell. Flower gardening, with roses a specialty, will continue. There are two apple trees and promise of a bumper crop come this fall.

A farm home near Stromsburg, Neb. was the early background for your old friend William E. Thompson. To Colorado in 1909, he tells us, and to the hot presses in 1911. In 1915 the hot press foremanship became his and for a heck of a long time Bill was the head man on the fourth floor west end. Bill was with the 354th machine gun outfit, 89th Division in World War I. Two years overseas, including army of occupation, at the

(Continued on Page 29)
An ideal vacation was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nieder, of a month's duration. A trip to Europe was made via TWA and the itinerary included stops in England, France, Italy, Switzerland and a visit with relatives in Germany. Mailed postcards to friends indicate a thorough coverage of Paris and its varied attractions.

An epidemic of operations have been experienced by some of our personnel. Electrician Brewer, mechanic Glasgow, Sugar End Foreman Cowles and Janitor Rowen have all undergone surgery in our local hospital. Roy Rowen is still recuperating, the others are back on the job feeling able and fit.

We note Whitney Newton and Dan Woelfle are proud possessors of new automobiles. Whit remains with the Oldsmobile and Dan is still loyal to the Dodge.

The following employees are working in the Johnstown refinery on a new bulk sugar installation: Bob Kelim, Sol Winters, Bob Belden, Joe Wagner and Jake Weickum.

Superintendent Ed Gonouy has divided vacation time with his daughter in Tulsa and son in Powell, Wyo. The return trip from Powell was made through the Black Hills of South Dakota.

Bob Monroe passed the cigars upon the arrival of his second son. A daughter completes the Monroe household.

We welcome Harry Nelson from the Johnstown office as our new timekeeper. Harry has made his home in Loveland, commuting will now be a thing of the past.

Shop foreman Jack Morris underwent a successful emergency operation and we trust will soon be on full rations and feeling fit when he returns to work.

We note the following vacations were taken by members of our organization: Bill Hardwick to the Pacific Northwest, Rueben Klein motored to New Mexico, Bob Lohr is in training with the National Guard in Colorado Springs, Dick Hinricksen visited his daughter in Indiana, Hank Steiner to Las Vegas, Lee Anderson to the Los Angeles area, Lee Clements took an extended motor trip to Dover, Delaware to visit his son Lieutenant Tommie of the Air Force, Fred Brewer represented Loveland's interests at the Municipal League meeting in Glenwood Springs. Sadie Krottskop concentrated on points of interest in Colorado. John Angelos visited relatives in Iowa for one week and for the remainder of the time pursued the wily trout with considerable success.

Bob Belden and Joe Wagner were our Union representatives to the meeting in San Francisco.

John Kelim is now a home owner, having purchased my home on Jefferson Avenue. We trust John enjoys the old homestead in the future as we have in the past.

The following personnel retirements within our organization were effective July 1:

Harry Jones, bookkeeper and timekeeper. Harry's first date of continuous service was September 25, 1914 in the Fort Collins office. In 1917 he was transferred to Fort Morgan and again transferred to Loveland in 1919, where he remained as bookkeeper and timekeeper. Harry's career represents 41 years of service of the highest quality. He was a stickler for detail and a past master of the art of system and concentration. Harry is now in Woodland, California, with his son Edwin, and expects to locate in this vicinity.

Charles Bittiker, assistant mas-
We find Charlie a steam fitter at the Mitchell factory in 1919 and in Eaton as head pipefitter for the next ten years. He was transferred to Windsor in 1931 where he served as assistant master mechanic, being transferred to Loveland in 1947 in the same capacity. Charlie merited all these promotions through hard work and attention to his job. The past few years Charlie has suffered recurring illness which necessitated his retirement. We trust his leisure time will result in health improvement.

John Peyton, locomotive crane operator. Jack started his GW career in Loveland in 1915 as an oiler and for the next seven years as electrician helper. For two years he tended factory engines and then became the locomotive crane operator, serving in this capacity for nearly thirty years. During this long period, Jack had several harrowing experiences, including a leap to safety previous to the crane overturning in the coal pit. Dieseling of the crane last summer radically changed its methods of operation, so he assumed the duties of yard foreman the past campaign. Jack's agreeableness, humor and ability will be missed but his aptitude will no doubt make for an enjoyable retirement.

V. V. Hartman, chief chemist. This writing terminates my literary efforts as associate editor.

Starting as a bench chemist in 1909 at Longmont, the writer concludes some forty-four campaigns and continuous employment since 1914. My career includes besides Longmont, a term in Greeley as assistant chemist, four years as chief chemist at Scottsbluff and in the same capacity at Loveland since 1920. Our retirement will be in Southern California where our son resides. Some serious adjustments will be necessary among which will be the lack of Great Western Sugar and MSG in this locality. Should lonesomeness prevail, we can still draw a glass of water from the Colorado River which Colorado residents have so generously provided with probably an increased supply in the future.

A. R. Barr of Greeley, a retired assistant superintendent, recalls an incident in the old days at Loveland. Here's his story:

"While working at the Loveland factory, I had a part in persuading Superintendent Sam Mooney to put 'curtain' chains in the battery. They had been tried in some other factory and stepped up the slicing a considerable amount.

"When Sam finally agreed, we put four curtains in each cell on the south battery. We were rewarded because just those four chains made such an increase in tonnage that Mooney got busy and got some log chain to make eight curtains in each cell.

"And right then was when Loveland started stepping."
By way of transfers or new faces: Elmer Petersen is our new shop foreman. Elmer came to us from Fort Collins where he served as shop foreman. The Petersen family is making their home at 1704 Short St. to the Petersens.

William Miles is the new clerk in the Longmont cashier's office. Bill is single and eligible. He comes from down Rifle way. He replaced Glenn Nelson, who was transferred to the Fort Morgan office where he will serve as timekeeper.

J. F. Grabski of the Greeley factory is due here August 1. He is to serve as assistant master mechanic.

More new faces: Twin sons born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Poellot, Richard Emil, 5 pounds 7 1/2 ounces, Raymond Albert, 7 pounds 3 1/2 ounces. The new boys arrived June 24. Congratulations to the proud parents. One way to outsmart the income tax boys in Washington! The Poellots now have four boys and two girls, still have time to even the score. Charles is a cooler operator on the mill force.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weltauer report the arrival of a grandson, born to Mr. and Mrs. Merlin D. Weltauer of 412 Summer St., a son—Timothy Merlin. Albert is one of our mill mechanics.

Vacation: Cashier Clarence Nasi has been hearing so much about Las Vegas, Nev., that he decided to make that town one of his main stops during vacation. The last word we had was to the effect that the bank in Las Vegas remains solvent so we conclude that Clarence failed in creating much damage to the funds of the town. The Nasis report a good trip and a lot of fun. They also toured the Colorado Western Slope area.

Storekeeper Roy Frantz and wife enjoyed a vacation trip to Detroit, where they visited their son Carrol and family. Carrol is manager of the Ford engineering department. Roy drove a new Mercury home which he says was not a free sample presented to visitors at the Ford plant.

Superintendent McDonald and Master Mechanic Charles Kupilik are spending their spare time working on their mountain cabins. Mr. McDonald is adding a new addition and Charlie is making a few improvements.

Timekeeper Frank Wilson took a few days vacation which he spent at home due to the illness of his wife.

John Hansen and Glenn Troux were busy on Union business in the Denver office for a few days. Chief Chemist C. R. (Shorty) Koontz enjoyed a short visit with his former chief, S. J. Osborne, recently when Mr. Osborne stopped by the Longmont mill.

A great deal of the fieldmen's time this spring has been devoted to greeting the boys from Mexico and assigning them to the various farms where labor was needed. The Nationals this year had a very difficult crop to tend due to the weeds and beets coming on so fast following the first rain. All the Agricultural force agree that the type of labor from below the border was of the very best. Hundreds of acres of weedy beets were saved by the willingness of the workers to work under very difficult conditions.

Looking after the Nationals brings up many problems for the Manager, H. S. Varner, and his fieldmen. Few of the laborers speak English, consequently a smattering of Spanish is necessary in getting the work done. Most fieldmen pick up a few words in Spanish each year during the spring work but forget a lot of them by the time the next season rolls around.

Bill Krueger, fieldman in the Mead district, has been with Great Western since 1943. He was assigned to the Scottsbluff factory district as apprentice fieldman in that year and has since worked in the Mitchell, Lyman, and Brighton

(Continued on Page 48)
Although they had their hectic moments, the crew had a fairly good planting season for the variety tests this year and the Station is operating on a full scale now. Faye Florea escaped with only a few gray hairs added this year and Bob Oldemeyer said it's been "one of the best" seasons for bagging plants.

Although the experiment farm is doing very nicely, the crop of beards and mustaches, being raised in anticipation of the fair, has the lead by far.

"Doc" Brewbaker went to our new territory in the East in April to get the variety tests started in the Northern Ohio area. While there he visited the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor and Michigan State University at East Lansing in addition to the beet growing areas at Findlay and Fremont, Ohio, and Blissfield, Michigan.

Bob Oldemeyer and Ralph Wood made a similar tour of the area later in the season and in addition visited the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station at Wooster, Ohio. All three reported interesting and profitable trips.

The Richard Wagners, Alvin Bejuses, and Alex Deising spent the Fourth of July weekend camped at Sweetwater Lake. Outside of the fact that Alvin and Richard both fell in, everyone had a wonderful trip and said the fish were really biting. By the way, Dick, what happened to your rod and reel?

We have been trying to persuade Ralph Wood to take his jeep in for a good check up, the horn has a sad case of laryngitis. In fact it sounds so much like a fog horn you can get seasick just listening to it. Haven't had any luck so far—he claims the horn is what gives the jeep its class.

Ken Wallace took a week of his vacation to join his son, who was home on leave from the U. S. Marine Corps, on a fishing trip to some of their favorite streams.

The Longmont group can boast of two "sweet girl graduates" in the class of '55—Miss Patricia Bush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bush and Miss Virginia Hickman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Hickman. Both girls are members of the "Honor Ten" and both recipients of scholarships. Patty will enroll in Aggies this fall and Ginny at Denver University.

Now that the Bush girls are grown up, Mrs. Bush is doing some substitute teaching and is taking a refresher course at Colorado A & M this summer.

Mrs. R. K. Oldemeyer, who is very active in the Girl Scouts, has had a busy summer, especially in June when the girls had their Day Camp.

Russ Nelson and family are now the proud possessors of a country home on Hover Road. Farmer Nelson claims it's really the life.

May saw the initiation of three members of our Staff to the Colorado A & M Chapter of the Society of Sigma Xi, an honorary research society. They are H. L. Bush, R. T. Nelson and R. R. Wood. Mrs. Bush, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Wood, Dr. and Mrs. Brewbaker and Dr. and Mrs. Oldemeyer attended the initiation and banquet. Dr. Brewbaker and Dr. Oldemeyer are charter members of the A & M Chapter.

H. E. Brewbaker attended a special meeting of the Beet Sugar Development Foundation at Davis, Calif., in June. The meeting was attended by representatives of all the larger sugar companies in the United States and quite a number of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture men and people from the University of California.
Since this is the Agriculture Issue, I thought it would be appropriate to introduce the members of the Brighton field staff. As you can see from the new faces in the accompanying photo, we've had some changes recently. Here's a brief run-down on the crew:

Manager Gordon English came to Brighton in 1948 upon the retirement of Charles F. Johnson. Mr. English is the boss.

Murray Silvernale came to Brighton in 1947. He has the territory south and east of Brighton. According to slight whisperings that we hear in the other office Murray has been known to cuss just a little bit. He has several nicknames such as Goldspike, Silverberg and others, but mostly the fieldmen just call him “Dad” for short.

Carl Luft moved to Brighton this spring from Sterling, where he had been farming the last four years after having been a fieldman from 1946 to 1951. Carl has the area around the Brighton factory and over on the west side of the river. His nickname among the present group is “Rocky.”

Lee Alden is king and father of the Prospect Valley. Lee has been a fieldman at Brighton since 1919 and has had the Prospect Valley since 1925.

Jim Robertson is assistant fieldman in Prospect Valley. Jim has been here since February and we have learned to appreciate that he shows some distinct signs of good judgment, not only concerning sugar beets but women. He is single, you know.

Montana's contribution to the Brighton force is Dick Riddell. We call him “Dead Eye.” Dick has the area around Hudson and Roy.

Kenny Knaus, assistant to the manager, has been here since 1951 and came from Longmont. As far as the manager knows Kenny spent the Fourth of July weekend chasing webworms.

Floyd Ball has the territory around Lupton and Platteville. A favorite nickname that the fieldmen call him is “General DeGaul.” Along with being a fieldman, Floyd is on the Town Board at Fort Lupton, a substantial figure in the Fort Lupton American Legion and The Fort Lupton State Bank.

Last April, Otto Zummach decided to rob the “piggy bank” and head for Las Vegas, N. M., to meet his brother and look over their mining claims. On the day following his arrival they set out armed with Geiger counter, lunch pail, pick and shovel, and started digging. Uranium ore! How lucky can you be? Boys, sounds like you've got it made.

A surprise party for Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sells on June 1, their 25th wedding anniversary, was given by their daughters, Kathryn and Barbara, at the William Meikle home in Fort Lupton. The honored guests received many lovely gifts from the host of friends who gathered for the occasion. We would like to add our good wishes for many more happy anniversaries.

Maurice Schulyer and his crew completed the moving of Johnston sugar from Fort Lupton about the middle of June.

Traveling Auditor Fred Anderson spent a week in the Brighton office the latter part of June.

Everett Hicks is taking his turn at watching while the regular watchmen are on vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones, Jeanne and Jerry, vacationed in California with relatives during late June.

Alice and Bill Richardson, in their new Studebaker, journeyed to Gunnison for a week of fishing at the beginning of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Linstrom spent a week of their vacation at their cabin in Glen Haven the last of May.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Overstake drove to Washington, spending their vacation this year with son Dale and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Phillips visited relatives and friends in Bentonville, Arkansas, their former home, the latter part of June.

Russell Gaskins drove his new Chrysler to Flint, Mich., on a vacation trip the first part of June. On July 1 Russell said farewells.
to us, leaving for Nampa, Idaho, to go into business for himself. Good luck, Russ!

Walt Dunham vacationed at home reshelting his house.

Dale Case and family went south to that big state of Texas for their vacation this year.

Jean and Elton Timken, their son Dave, and friends from Loveland spent a week in early June at Gunnison, Grand Junction and Glenwood Springs. Fishing was good!

Pete Eberly and family visited for a few days in Kansas, then spent the remainder of his two weeks working on the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Millen left June 18 to spend two weeks with their son Keith and his family at Idaho Falls.

Dr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Scott, Kathy, Jimmy and Peggy arrived here June 30 for a visit with Mrs. Scott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. English.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wagy journeyed to Ohio early in May where Harold was in charge of some beet dump repair and new construction work at Fremont. They arrived home the last of June to enjoy their vacation at the same time their son Harold Ray was home from the West Coast on leave from the Navy.

Clancy LaRue returned to Brighton from Fort Morgan temporarily to help out with the dump repair work in the absence of Harold Wagy. Thanks, Clancy! We also appreciated the assistance of Bill Hamann, Ray Markham, C. R. Berry and Fred Ehler from the Longmont dump repair crew.

The new four-lane highway out of Denver has been completed to the county line north of the factory. The highway from there to Fort Lupton is under construction.

Fort Collins

(Continued from Page 23)

front 117 days and over the top five times.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson take great pride in their home here and their flower garden is a show place. The daughter, son and son-in-law are residents of Collins.

Now, at the moment, A. A. Bair is back east on an extended visit. As we recollect, J. A. is a native son of Littleton, Colo., and a Colorado College alumnus. He has been chief chemist here since he was a pup, and was travelling chemist back there a ways too. Both of the sons are instructors in eastern universities which gives Mr. and Mrs. Bair ample excuse for an excursion to those parts. The home on the west side will continue to be headquarters.

Here's the best to all of you.

Receiving Station Foreman Oscar Wetzler and his gang continue as the old faithfuls of the Collins organization. Lloyd Daniels figures to be on the old stand at Sinnamon, Joe Kittel at Black Hollow and Norman Metcalf at Giddings.

Since out latest, visitors have included Byron Rosker, I. H. Drennon, W. S. Rowe, Norm Latsch, H. A. McHone, John Rasmussen, Byron Albert, Charles Scott and Ford Kingenberger.

Now, you will observe, if you haven't already, that a Collins boy so is has been shifted to your neck of the woods. We believe you will find these gents to be men of great integrity. Anyway they are out after an honest buck or two.

So until then just call me Gregory 'cause I'm always on the peck.
Mrs. J. H. Zisch returned recently from La Grange, Ill., where she visited Mr. and Mrs. John Zisch and family. En route home Mrs. Zisch stopped in St. Louis, Mo., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Don Zisch, at which time she was shaken up and suffered a lame arm and shoulder when the station wagon of the younger Zisches was involved in a traffic accident.

The marriage of Miss Betty Tittle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tittle, and George Kidd, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kidd, Sr., took place in Denver May 20.

They are now living in Laramie, Wyo., where George is working for the state game and fish department. This fall they plan to return to Fort Collins where George will enroll for his senior year at Colorado A & M.

Miss Nancy Jean Huffsmith, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Victor Huffsmith of Loveland, and Richard Wesley Herter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Herter of Johnstown, recently exchanged wedding vows in the Trinity Lutheran Church in Loveland. The bridegroom is a student at Denver University.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Briggs of Milliken announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Robert York, son of the James Yorks, of Milliken. Bob has been employed at The Great Western Sugar factory since his discharge from the Navy in May 1953. The young couple is making plans for an August wedding.

New cars keep appearing on the parking lot. Recent new car owners include:

George Morgan, new Ford; Bill Tregoning, a new Chevrolet; George Mellen, a new Pontiac; A. J. Thomas, a new Ford; Mrs. Florence Bailey, new Pontiac.

Assistant Superintendent Mellen purchased his new car in time to motor to Kansas City on his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Booth spent a two-weeks' vacation in Montana where they visited relatives and friends. The Booths also drove through sections of North Dakota and the Black Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Rooker (Beverly McCarthy) arrived from Newport, R. I., to visit his mother, Mrs. Katharine Rooker, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCarthy. Mrs. Rooker will remain here with her parents until her husband receives his discharge.

James Dell Tregoning and Miss Alleen Lutz were married Sunday afternoon, June 26, in Our Savor's
Assistant Master Mechanic J. D. Spall has returned to Johnstown from Windsor to supervise the erection of the new bulk sugar loading bins and scale bin. Nice to have you with us again, John, but I hear through the grapevine you will soon be leaving to take over duties in Bayard, Neb.

With the close of the campaign in July, Mr. A. J. Tateman (better known as Tatie) will receive his retirement. Mr. Tateman started his service with the Company at Fort Collins and worked from 1912 to 1914. In 1914 he left the Company to farm his home-stead.

In 1929 "Tatie" returned and began working at the Johnstown plant. During World War II when the Johnstown plant was shut down, Tatie worked at the Windsor and Loveland plants and also the bag factory in Denver. On the reopening of the Johnstown plant in 1947 he returned to Johnstown and became carbonation operator, at which position he has remained.

In his spare time you can usually find Tatie in his flower garden. He specializes in gladiolus of which he has about 3,000 plants. We will miss Tatie around the plant and we hope he will stop in once in awhile and say hello.

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The new ear fever seems to rise with the summer heat.

In recent weeks the bug bit Ervin Tregoning, who's sporting a Chevrolet two-door; Russell (Rusty) Brown, who has a new Plymouth; Royce Belden, a Buick Special; and Russell Dilley, who showed up with a Ford Victoria.

In personnel changes, Harry Nelson was transferred to Loveland as timekeeper. He was superintendent's clerk here.

We wish to extend our condolences to the family of Henry Becker, who died after a short illness. Henry was press foreman in Lloyd Sybrandt's crew. He will be remembered by many fellow workers here and at Windsor, his home.

Our sympathy also goes to the family of Larry Ramirez, who lost his three-month-old baby daughter.

Carl Meister reports his son William was graduated with a degree in music at the University of Colorado. Congratulations.

Some of our vacationing fellows have arrived back to work. John Bernardo spent his time in Michigan and found some very good fishing. His prize catch was a seven-pound Rainbow.

Bus King was our representative at the Teamsters Union Convention in Los Angeles. He says he heard some interesting speeches and had a very good time.

A little personal note of my own. On June 28, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Camp of Platteville celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Congratulations from me, their son.
The most difficult task that could be handed to anyone is compiling the press notes following the announcement of the closing of the Brush plant.

The announcement of the closing came to us at 9:00 a.m., June 17, 1955, after fifty sugar production years. It was a hard blow to the entire organization.

An informal farewell dinner and dance was given by the members of the Local Union for the entire Brush personnel, at the Fort Morgan Country Club. A delicious steak dinner with all the trimmings was enjoyed by all those present. Music for the dinner hour was furnished by Lynn Eakins on the Hammond organ. Mr. Eakins also furnished music for the dance that followed. Many new acquaintances were made and farewells said. It was a party that will be long remembered.

Five wonderful door prizes were given away during the evening. The lucky winners and their prizes were: Mr. and Mrs. Gottfried Ruhl, electric ice cream freezer; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hagan, electric fry pan; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Schaal, Westinghouse clock radio; Mr. and Mrs. John Hastings, electric wall clock; Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Ostermiller, electric drill.

The following will remain at Brush to keep the home fires burning till we can all return for the Grand Opening: Raleigh Henderson, assistant superintendent, as caretaker; C. W. Smith, cashier; Alice Smith, stenographer; J. V. Ostermiller, assistant manager; Norman Davis, fieldman; E. N. Graham, fieldman; Lowell Gianque, fieldman; and Harry Daily, janitor.

Among the Brush High School graduating class this spring were Karen Ostermiller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Ostermiller, and Norman Thornsby, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Thornsby.

Karen was awarded the Boettcher Scholarship and will attend Colorado A. & M. College this fall.

Norman has been one of our Brush athletes, having played both football and basketball.

Brush People Hold Farewell Party
At left: Some of the door prize winners at party. 1. The Godfrey Ruhls, with ice cream freezer. 2. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hagan, with electric pan. 3. Mr. and Mrs. John Hastings won wall clock. 4. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schaal, a clock radio. Below: 1, 2, and 3 show various groups of Brush families enjoying their steak dinner. 4. Mrs. E. S. Price, Lloyd Kidwell, Hap Alexander, George Rich, and Ora Pickett.
I think it is especially fitting at this time of year to turn to the vacation news first. 

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and Mrs. Smith's sister and husband will go to Whitefish, Mont., where they plan to do some fishing and sightseeing. They will continue on to Glacier National Park returning to Powell, Wyo., for a few days visit with Mrs. Smith's mother and then on home.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Urbach spent one week in Midland, Texas, visiting son Harold and family. They haven't decided where the balance of their vacation will be spent, but I'm willing to bet back in Texas.

Dave Woelfle took his family to Dayton, Ohio, in May to attend the graduation of a son and son-in-law from Seminary school. In June the visit was returned by the daughter and her husband. The week was spent in the Rockies fishing and resting.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Mittelstadt, with their daughter Marlene and two granddaughters, drove to Missouri to attend graduation exercises of son Richard, who has been going to Wentworth. They returned by way of Nebraska for a visit with Oscar's parents. Richard will be a lifeguard and swimming instructor at the local swimming pool for the summer. This fall he will enter the University in Boulder.

Gwen Bath spent a week of her vacation just being lazy and having a wonderful time doing it. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Anderson from California, were here for an extended visit which brought a sparkle to her eye. The family spent an additional week in Yellowstone.

H. M. Seilley and David Hopper went to California the last of June to represent Local 1062 in the Western Conference of Teamsters. Mr. Seilley went by plane alone (Mrs. Seilley and daughter plan to vacation in the Black Hills during that week), while Dave Hopper and family drove out to California to enjoy two weeks' vacation in addition to the Union Conference.

Ralph Eicher and Mrs. Eicher plan to take their two grandchilden on a mountain trip, among other things, just resting and fishing. Ralph also plans to give son Richard a hand on some of the houses he's building. I understand Ralph is pretty handy with the saw and hammer.

The Ray Mullisons took in points of interest in California, Washington and Oregon.

Richard Smidstrup and family went to Albuquerque to spend two weeks with relatives, stopping at Glenwood Springs for a few days of fishing and swimming.

Frank and Helen McMurdy will do some fishing and resting in the mountains for a few days.

Gilbert Stanley and family are spending two weeks in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brewer are visiting their daughter in Washington.

Glenn Nelson drove to Longmont, his old stamping grounds, for a visit with relatives and friends.

Norman Muscavitch entertained relatives from Wisconsin one weekend. They included his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kolb, and his nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Quinn Kolb, all of Wisconsin. Quinn is County agent of Dane County, Wis., and was one of two County agents selected to take advance work in Farm Management. He had a choice of 5 different schools to attend and chose Aggies.

I detected a note of pride in Norman's conversation when he talked about him. Since this was his sister's first visit to Colorado, he took them on a tour of the Rockies.
Robert Brennan, son of the Matt Brennans, is home spending some time with his parents. Bob has been with the Navy for the past four years.

Ervin Jones, brother of Mrs. Robert Wiesgerber, has been visiting the Wiesgerbers for the past few weeks. Ervin is a merchant seaman, his base is in New Orleans.

We welcome into our organization Glenn Nelson as timekeeper, who comes to us from Longmont. The Nelsons have one son, Mark, 2 years old, and are at home at 515 Walnut St.

Men transferred to other mills include Kermit Beal, assistant master mechanic, to be master mechanic at Findlay, Ohio. Fellow workers presented him with a piece of Samsonite Luggage filled with good wishes for him in his new job.

Francis Rice, timekeeper, transferred into the Denver office. The gang presented him with a Black and Decker drill motor and a fountain pen.

Jack Senseny was transferred to Fremont, Ohio, as dump crew repair foreman.

Heinz Herzog, assistant chemist, is back on the job again after spending approximately three months down in Texas recruiting Mexican beet labor.

C. H. LoRue, dump foreman, was loaned back to Brighton for about six weeks but is back with us again.

Don Wood had surgery done on an index finger.

Matt Brennan spent a week in the local hospital recently but we’re happy to report at this writing Matt is back on the job. He’s looking rather pale and about 10 pounds thinner, but going strong.

Mrs. O. L. Mittelstadt recently recovered from a thyroid operation.

Mrs. Harry Scelley was confined in a Denver hospital for a few days.

Mrs. W. R. Giles spent a few days in the Morgan Community hospital.

Archie Burdette was confined in the local hospital for a few weeks when he felt light-footed one day and went skipping off a six foot scaffold, breaking bones in one foot. He is back on the job and moving about with a great deal of caution, but I’ve heard tell he was quite a speed demon out at the hospital when following a good looking nurse.

We extend our sympathy to Sam Haug and family over the recent death of his mother, The Reverend Lula Haug, in May.

Many of us were saddened by the death of our fine-feathered friend, ‘Mr. Mulligan’, pet parakeet of the Brennans. The little fellow had an unlimited vocabulary and used it well. He had been a popular member of their family for about four years and is truly missed.

We had quite a lot of excitement in our little city when the flood washed out railroad tracks, wrecking the Union Pacific Challenger. There was so much activity out at the site of the accident, some fellow went into business selling hot dogs and ice cream and made a killing.

Roberta Wiesgerber is helping out in the cashier’s office this summer, doing the Mexican labor payroll.

Proud owners of new cars this summer are Lester Enwall, 1955 Pontiac; Richard Smidstrup, 1955 Buick; and Archie Burdette, 1955 Chevrolet.

The Wally Mildenbergers announce the birth of another son. This makes 5 boys, a perfect basketball team.

(Continued on Page 50)
Inter-Campaign at Fort Morgan

Above, Fort Morgan's piggy-back operation for shipping sugar in trucks on railroad flat cars. Top picture shows moveable platform designed by Austin Urbach and Ray Mullison. Left to right in photo, Mullison, Wally Mildenberger, Harold Ruppel and Deke Schantz. Middle, Mullison and Mildenberger check bags moving over conveyors. Bottom, Wally in another view of platform rig.

On the left, dieseling the crane. Top, Frank McMurdy, Sam Haug, and Gil Stanley place engine. Middle, installation of the operator's controls with Stanley watching Dick Dayton. Bottom, the cab is closed and the job is about completed.
As we write, the beets have all been thinned, and notwithstanding adverse conditions earlier, the prospects point to a good harvest.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy French announce the birth of a boy, Michael James, weighing 8 pounds, 9 ounces. Thanks for the cigars, Roy.

Vacations are over for some, and others are looking forward to theirs.

Jack Kennedy and the Missus spent their vacation in southern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Edwards visited New York, Boston, Washington, and other eastern points of interest. They made the trip by plane.

Marie Luft took a trip to Kansas City to attend the wedding of a cousin.

Mrs. Stahle and the boys are visiting her parents in Wyoming.

Bill Laedke spent Fourth of July weekend in Denver and Charles Lautenback in Georgetown.

Elliot Hays and Keith Ross were delegates to the convention of Western Conference of Teamsters at Los Angeles.

Al Artzer and family plan a fishing trip to Yellowstone National Park, Glen Armstrong and wife are vacationing in Estes Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Drew are planning on motoring to Seattle and down the coast to Los Angeles.

Lon Gillespie is on vacation and Hank Montgomery is acting warehouse foreman during his absence.

Mrs. Jim Olsen and Mrs. Yocum are both under medical care at a local hospital. We are hoping for a speedy recovery.

Great Western has almost taken over the local Toastmasters Club. Lon Edwards is president, Eliot Hays, vice president, and Jack Kennedy, secretary-treasurer.

We welcome George Reich, transferred from Brush, as crane operator.

C. B. Merritt, timekeeper, has been transferred to the Denver office. Chuck came to us from Denver in May of 1952 and has worked for the Company since 1951. He was born in North Platte, Neb., and educated at Longmont. He served with the Field Artillery in World War II in the Pacific Theatre. Good luck, Chuck, in your new duties. You will be missed, especially by the bowling team.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, Elliot Hays and Jack Kennedy are being retired as of August 1, 1955.

A. H. Edwards was transferred from Brush to Sterling September 1929 as chief chemist. He has worked continuously for the Company since 1918, serving in the lab at Windsor, Fort Collins, Greeley, Loveland, Brush and Sterling. Mrs. Edwards has been in the employment of the Company since 1928 as laboratory clerk at Brush and superintendent’s clerk at Sterling. Lon and Lona plan to make their future home in California to be near their children and grandchildren.

Elliot Hays has worked at the Sterling factory since 1906, except for his years of service with the U. S. Navy during the first World War. Elliot will be missed by all, especially by the members of the local Union. He has been president of the Union for many years, guiding its destinies with sound thinking and sage advice.

Jack Kennedy first saw the light of day in Ireland, January 1, 1887. He received his advanced education in Dublin, and followed the teaching profession for ten years. He was forced, through threatened ill health, to leave Ireland and come to the States in 1917. Jack entered the employment of the Company in October 1918 and has been storekeeper since 1919, and thereby hangs the tale.

He has been active in Boy Scout work, and was scoutmaster for fourteen years. He has been associate editor of The Sugar Press for more years than he cares to remember. Jack’s and Elisabeth’s plans for the future are indefinite.
We are pleased to present two of the oldest residents in Ovid, Mr. and Mrs. Pat O'Connor. "Pat" came here in 1906 from Bloomfield, Neb., to look over this area. Later he returned with his family via immigrant train and moved into a sod house on Lodgepole Creek, the only house on the townsite of Ovid.

The O'Connors recently celebrated 63 years of married life, and raised a family of eight children in Ovid. "Pat" was employed by GW as dump foreman, during construction, and in the factory until he retired in 1944. He has seen Ovid build, rebuild and has a very interesting and complete picture of its development.

J. L. Rinn started for the Great Western Sugar Company in 1916 at Lovell, Wyo., then at Longmont, and came to Ovid in 1925. He was beet end foreman for two years and since then has been a fieldman.

The farmers have adopted Jim as their agricultural consultant and his personality and even temperament has kept the growers friendly with the Company, as well as interested in crop rotation plans and increased mechanical practices.

Jim was one of seven riders of "Bill Trotters Division" of the Pony Express and was presented a Medal of Honor at the 75th Anniversary. When questioned about his army service, he says he was "chief drawback" in the U. S. Tank Corps in World War I for 37 months.

His hobby is photography and he has a collection of snapshots of outstanding events in addition to an album of step-by-step pictures of factory construction. Many of his unusual photographic scenes have been purchased by Hallmark for use on their greeting cards.

Other employees who were here during construction and first campaign and remained in Ovid are J. E. Stokes, J. C. Peyrouse, Pete Guterspide (retired June 1), A. H. Nies, and Harvey Wood. Al Nies is considered the oldest employee at Ovid factory, having come to Ovid as pipelayer. He left us a few years but had to come back to fix the pipes.

A new arrival! Konnie Lu Weinbender was born March 17, the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Seeber. Raymond is just like all grandpappys—proud.

Mrs. Mary Lay, mother of Dryer Foreman Delbert Lay, passed away on March 22. The sympathy of the entire organization is extended to the Lay family.

Also in our baby department, we announce the arrival of Teddy, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Phil Mollandor, crane operator.

The big boy tipped the scales at 10 pounds.

Storekeeper Newt Cannady, the Mrs. and J. B. spent two weeks vacationing in Modesto, Calif. It was cold and rainy and they were glad to get back to "Sunny Colorado."

Other California visitors from Ovid were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Zimmerman and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Albrecht. Alvin attended the Teamsters Convention while in Los Angeles.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Chappell, Neb., was the scene of the beautiful double ring ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Josephine Soule and Francis E. Scott of Ovid. Father Robert Maron officiated at the service. The church was beautifully decorated with pastel blossoms banking the altar and red and white carnations on the high altar. Mrs. Scott is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Soule of Chappell.
Scott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Scott, boiler house foreman, and is now employed at the Western Crude Marketeer Company in Sterling. Congratulations and best wishes to the newlyweds.

The Methodist Church in Julesburg was the setting for a wedding uniting Miss Joan Woodhams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Woodhams, and Charles E. Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kay Powell, on Saturday, May 21. Reverend Thomas L. Kleen read the double ring ceremony. The couple left after the ceremony for a few days honeymoon in Denver. Congratulations and best wishes to the newlyweds.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Peyrouse, assistant superintendent, enjoyed a three weeks vacation trip in May. The trip covered 6,000 miles and 23 States, visiting the South, East and New England. Special stops were made in Washington, D. C., Gettysburg, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, New York City and Boston. In Ohio, stops were made at Crestline to visit Mrs. Peyrouse's sister and family. Also in Dayton to visit Jack Peyrouse, Jr. While in Ohio, Jack visited at the Fremont and Findlay factories.

A pretty wedding ceremony took place Saturday, May 21, in St. Anthony’s Catholic Church in Julesburg, when Miss Dorothy Weinbender became the bride of Robert Potter, son of Superintendent and Mrs. Clarence E. Potter. Father Albert Puhl performed the single ring ceremony before an altar decorated with snapdragons and carnations. Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Ovid Woman’s Club. The young couple left for San Francisco where they will remain for two weeks before going on to San Diego where they will make their home. Mr. Potter is serving in the Navy and is assigned to the USS Ajax with home port in San Diego. Congratulations and best wishes are extended to the newlyweds.

Nick Brez, sugar boiler, recently underwent major surgery at Sedgwick County Memorial Hospital. We are happy to report that Nick is back on the job. Nick is manager of the local ball team this year, instead of out in the field making home runs.

We lost two employees, Roy Shull and Robert Barnica, to individual enterprise. They now have electrical repair shops in Chappell and Julesburg, known as 'Bob and Roy's Radio, T.V. and Refrigeration Service.’ We wish them well in their new venture.

Louis von Guten, timekeeper, sure gets around while his "one and only" is in Europe—a trip to Sun Valley, GW Tournament and Glenwood Springs Legion Convention, but he better settle down and learn how to boil eggs. Von put some eggs on to boil and forgot them. When he returned there were eggs all over, even on the ceiling and ye gads, the smell!
Heavy rain on Sunday, June 26, and tornados on Monday, June 27, made these dates ones not soon forgotten in the North Platte Valley from Guernsey, Wyo., to Bayard, Neb.

By far the greatest amount of damage and destruction to life and property was caused by the tornado which struck late Monday and almost entirely wiped out the Hillside addition east of Scottsbluff.

It seems a peculiar quirk of fate that many of the victims were people directly connected with our organization, now or in the past.

Mr. V. I. Daniels, retired superintendent of the Gering Factory, and Mrs. Daniels were returning from a drive and were caught in the direct center of the funnel. Mrs. Daniels was killed instantly and Mr. Daniels critically injured. He is reported to be recovering in a satisfactory manner at this writing. His son, Lee, is now superintendent at Fremont, O.

James Karubos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Karubos, was also killed. Nick and his wife were critically injured and their three remaining children less so. It is reported that their chances for recovery are good.

The home of the Les Clines was completely demolished, but the family escaped injury.

Jim Burry's home was severely damaged, but none of the family were home at the time.

Although the factory was about two miles from the center of the storm, many who were there had their first opportunity to see a flying saucer. It was the cover of the water tower tank. The cover tore loose and struck the lime kiln building. It then broke up, a part falling on the roof and the remainder in the back yard. The tank was full previous to the storm, but was found to be completely empty afterward.

The sympathy of the organization goes out to N. A. Herron, whose mother passed away on June 20. Mrs. Herron was the widow of John Herron, who started with our Company during the construction of the Bayard Factory, as crane operator. After a few years, he was transferred to Gering where he worked in the same capacity until his death in 1944.

Without doubt many read the article appearing in the May, 1955, issue of "Sugar," by C. H. McAllister, superintendent of the Kekaha Sugar Company's factory at Kekaha, Island of Kauai. The author is the brother of James H. McAllister, assistant master mechanic, and was a recent visitor here. Mac says that "C. H." has a better line than his. It is hard to believe but it might be true.

Incidentally, Mac and Mrs. McAllister enjoyed their vacation visiting daughters and their families: Nancy of Omaha, Nell in Chicago, Winnifred, Marion and Jean in New York; also son Jay of New York. The trip was made by train.

George Luce and wife went by train to Lansing, Mich., where they picked up a new Oldsmobile. From there they visited their son Jerry in Washington, D. C., and son Eugene and family in Baton Rouge.

The "Slim" Gulletts enjoyed a family reunion when all their children and their families gathered at their home. They included daughter Helen Wedemeyer and children, Karen and John, from San Mateo, Calif.; Bob and wife from Detroit; Don and wife from Fort, Mich.; and Warren and wife from Cheyenne. Mrs. Gullet returned with her two sons from Michigan and spent two weeks there with them.

Floyd and Mrs. Logan vacationed in the east, visiting his sisters and their families, Marjorie in Rhode Island and Beverly on Long Island. They made stop-overs at Niagara Falls, Boston, New York, Washington, D. C., and Chicago. The trip was made by train and they are very enthusiastic about it.

Tornado wrecked Jim Burry's house, but fortunately none of the family was home.
letting the railroads do the worrying about the traffic problems. It will be noted that several of the other vacationers were of the same opinion.

"Peck" and Mrs. Snyder spent their vacation in California where they attended the high school graduation of their grandson, Charles Hartmanf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hartmanf of San Diego. They also visited another grandson, Robert, who is with the Air Force, stationed at Parks Air Force Base, Calif. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wedemeyer at San Mateo. Mrs. Wedemeyer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. "Slim" Gullet. The Snyders are also confirmed riders of the "rattlers."

Lee and Mrs. Whipple spent the weekend in Denver, incidentally, taking in a few ball games and the National A.A.U Track Meet at Boulder. Their arrival back in the valley coincided with the tornado activity, affording them a grandstand view on the highway from Stage Hill to Gering.

Roy and Mrs. Babbitt, finished breaking in a new Buick, spent the second week of June attending the annual communication of the Grand Lodge, A. F. & A. M. of Nebraska. Roy is an officer of the Grand Lodge and is now serving as Grand Senior Warden.

In addition to the new car owners already mentioned, there are: George Burrows, Ford; Art Harris, DeSoto; and George Durmin, Chevrolet. George Bartlett is driving a "good as new" Buick. Jack Hood is also driving a new Nash station wagon.

Rudy Sydel has spent several weeks in the hospital, recovering from a serious knee injury. George Durmin, whose stay in the hospital was reported in the last issue of the "Sugar Press," and wife, spent a week visiting his mother and sister in Boise.

Harry Flot is resting and making improvements to his home in Minatare.

"Buck" Hoffman and wife are visiting friends in Reno, and Mrs. Hoffman's brother and family in Vallejo, Calif.

The District Engineer's office has lost Dick Kimball, who resigned to accept a position with the Ideal Cement Company in Denver. We wish Dick lots of success in his new position. Another engineer, "Red" Rubash and wife, visited in Minnesota.

The cashier's office has lost one assistant timekeeper in that Gus Slames has been transferred to Mitchell as timekeeper. Congratulations to Gus. Bob McKee, whose home is in Lyman and who has been working in Newcastle, Wyo., is taking Gus' place.

Our PBX operator, Evelyn Reha, spent her vacation at home in Gering, fixing up their back yard.

Announced transfers from Scottsbluff: "Oley" Goos goes to Lovell as assistant superintendent, and Floyd Anderson to Bayard as head pipefitter. Congratulations to you both. The fishing around Lovell had better be good or "Oley" will be mighty disappointed. Floyd

(Continued on Page 53)
The hustle and bustle at Gering goes on at a furious pace with regular maintenance work, building of four bulk sugar storage bins, installation of a bulk sugar loading station, installing an experimental type battery for Silver Engineering Company, and last but not least, the usual sugar loading—all to be done by campaign time, too! All eyes are glued right on the calendar as the weeks fly by.

Herb Sheffield, master mechanic, and Dwight Gordon, assistant superintendent, attended the golf tournament in Denver. Dwight stated his reputation as a golfer was saved by the rain.

Recent visitors to the Gering Factory were Lloyd Jensen, southern district superintendent, Ludwig Schneider, southern district engineer, W. H. Evans, superintendent at Eaton, Mario Schmide and Paul Melton of Windsor, superintendent and timekeeper, respectively. We are always glad to have visitors.

Superintendent and Mrs. Francis Wood returned home early in July from Alaska where they have been vacationing with their daughter and family.

C. D. Meigleere, boiler house foreman, Alex Schild, Jr., sugar end foreman, Floyd Sinclair, sugar boiler, and Marvin Sinner, extra station man, are each in the process of either building or purchasing a new home.

Thad Creager, assistant master mechanic, moved to an acreage on the west side of Gering. Mr. and Mrs. Creager’s son, Lowell, has visited with his folks and is now back in school in Dallas, Texas.

Peggy Leonard, wife of Earl Leonard, dryery foreman, has been ill and after a trip to Mayo’s Clinic is reported to be improving.

Rena Gross, stenographer and Frank Quinn, sugar warehouse foreman, have each purchased a new car. Rena has a Hudson Rambler and Frank a new Ford.

Rena also enjoyed a visit from her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tanner, Robin and Lynn, of Red Oak, Iowa during the Memorial Day weekend.

Donald Smith, loomotive engineer, had two troublesome wisdom teeth removed, which caused him to spend a day in the hospital.

At 3 a.m., May 29, Cashier Doug Collahan was called out of bed to spend the rest of the night babysitting with his grandsons. Doug’s daughter, Patricia, made him a grandfather again, this time a little girl they have named Julianna, who weighed 6 pounds, 1 ounce. Congratulations to the happy parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hight.

Cliff Seiffert, timekeeper, took his oldest son, Garth, to Denver Children’s Hospital to have corrective chest surgery done. Cliff’s mother, Mrs. Ellen Seiffert, flew from Waco, Texas to Scottsbluff to help keep the home fires burning during the Seifferts’ absence. Garth is recovering in fine shape and they all plan to vacation in July, visiting in Nebraska City, Conell Bluffs and Omaha.

Betty Uhrich, wife of Clarence Uhrich, Steffen foreman, tripped and fell down the basement steps, breaking a rib. It is reported she is recovering satisfactorily.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goldfain, May 16, and her name is Jennifer Marie. Congratulations! While handing out congratulations, we must mention that Bill Sinner, shop foreman, is the grandfather of twin boys, Steven Allen and Gary Scott, who made their appearance April 2. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gary Sinner of Gering.

Word has reached us that Nadine Dietrich, formerly stenographer at Gering, has a new baby girl born June 20. Other specifications are lacking, but we know Roxanne is proud of her little sister.

(Continued on Page 55)
Gering Grows—Upward

The Gering factory took on a new and taller look this year with the construction of new sugar bins—one of the bigger jobs around the GW territory. Under the direction of Doc Miller, construction superintendent, the preliminary work began early in March. Here's the progress in pictures . . .

1. The site of the bins with the test platforms standing.
2. The main slab with concrete poured and reinforced.
3. The big job of building slip forms and trusses.
4. The bins take shape and walls now stand 19 feet.
5. The 127-foot bins form a new GW landmark for Gering. Note the ladder and long climb up for workmen.
Well, here it is Press time again, and yours truly is new on this job, having never attempted anything like this before. As you know, we electricians are not very long on gab, don't get around the mill very much, and don't see anything—much less stop and shoot the breeze.

Anyway here are a few notes for Bayard's column. By the way, the crops look pretty good even though they are a little behind time.

Seth Lyman took his two weeks visiting relatives in Wisconsin. Seems as though the brakes on his Chevie are better than those on some trucks. Consequently, Seth's truck has a big dent in it. He stopped at a stop sign, but the truck didn't.

"Chuck" Richter had a big time at home. We'll watch his new lawn grow.

Walt Crabb, our chubby machinist, was around town most of his vacation. He did a lot of fishing and left most of the fish in the stream.

Henry "Shorty" Nagel, our belt man, was over in Colorado visiting relatives and checking up on grandchildren.

Willis (Bill) Robertson didn't go far or do too much. They visited his folks in Mitchell and also took a short trip in Wyoming.

Bruce Genoways went to Las Vegas, Nevada and spent some time in sunny (?) California. Claims that there is still lots of water in that big pond they have out there.

James Backofen didn't venture far from home. He did some fishing in the Sandhills, and caught some nice Kitty-fish in the North Platte river.

Lloyd Castellow spent a few days with relatives in Denver. Then he went over to Wyoming for a few days.

Ted "Chief" Genoways, dryer foreman, and the local Boy Scout master took a group of boys to the Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico and spent a few days roughing it. From what I hear, they sure had a whooping time.

Bill Amend, dryer foreman, took a trip to Denver. He just looked the town over, but didn't buy it.

Alvin Clines, dryer foreman, drove to Thermopolis, Wyo. Later he spent some time in the Hills of Old Wyoming.

Joe Bauer, house mechanic, went to Pueblo to visit his son who is working at the steel mill. Having spent several years in a steel mill myself, I can imagine Joe's wonderment at how those places work.

Lloyd Rutan worked at home and had a trip to Johnstown. While there, he visited Ralph Townsend, a former Bayardite.

Last April, the factory employees and their families had a covered dish dinner at the Community Building. The occasion honored Chris Moberg, our retiring assistant superintendent. The employees presented Chris with luggage. Chris began his 36 years at Fort Collins in 1913 and after two campaigns there went on to Loveland. After working at Loveland, Chris worked at the Scottsluff factory, and then in 1918, he came to Bayard to be the first chief chemist.

Jerry George, son of our mechanic, Otis George, and Bayard
Wayne Swanson ... timekeeper.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hines

graduate of '55, is now helping Uncle Sam run the Navy. We understand that out of 40,000 boys stationed at Great Lakes Naval Base, Jerry was one of 160 receiving a high enough rating to entitle him to a 2 year college education. Congratulations.

We of the local factory were very deeply shocked at the death of our friend and co-worker, Earl Warrick, who suddenly passed away May 2. Earl was born at Lebanon, Kansas on May 14, 1896, and in 1915 was married at Bridgeport to Lydia Batt, who survives him. They moved to Bayard in 1924. That fall he was first employed at the local factory during campaign as a weigher in the sugar warehouse. He was employed on a permanent basis August 25, 1925 and had worked with GW here since then. His mother, Mrs. Carrie Warrick, preceded him in death by only nine days.

We have two new assistant superintendents. Bryce Mitchell comes from Lovell and Floyd Wheeler from Windsor. Then, too, we have a new pipe fitter, Lloyd "Andy" Anderson, from Scottsbluff. In the office department we have a new superintendent clerk—Jack Shaw (single) whose home address has always been Bayard. Wayne Swanson (single), who comes from the Denver office, is the new timekeeper. To you fellows we say "welcome!"

Honored at the Chris Moberg retirement party was Dale Quinn and family. Dale, our former timekeeper was transferred to the Denver office. He was presented with a billfold.

Ruby Brinkman, our blond secretary, spent her vacation in two places. Not at the same time, however. In March she went to the Assemblies of God Sunday School Convention. In June, she accompanied Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Cummings and family to Colorado Springs for the Howard Cummings wedding.

Our superintendent, B. F. "Jack" Hosteller, went to Tucson, Ariz., and spent about ten days looking the country over. He then went on to California for 3 weeks to visit his daughter. Memorial weekend, Jack took a trip to Enchantment, Wyo., his favorite fishing place. He claims he caught most of the fish in the North Platte river. Just to make sure he had them all, he went back July 4th weekend and caught the rest of them. So I suppose that pretty well takes care of the fish for this year.

Seems like the work around the mill is progressing quite well when we stop to consider that we have been short of help all summer. But now that new faces are starting to appear on the job, we should be caught up with our work in plenty of time for campaign.

We are now well—started on changing our evaporators to automatic control. Boy! You should see the nice control panel! We'll have pictures for you in the next issue.

Art Hudson machining the drive wheels of the Dinky.
Mitchell

By Dorothy Haddix

"Time goes by, and here it is. Sugar Press notes time again. Having volunteered the "Army Way" for this job due to the promotions and transfers at Mitchell, I suppose I might just as well jump right in and get my feet wet.

Walter Vermeine, alias B. S. Plenty, who has been our timekeeper was promoted to cashier, which pleases all of us very much. M. E. Rebhan, who was cashier at Mitchell, has been transferred as cashier to Billings. The timekeeper's position at Mitchell has been filled by Gus Slames, who hails originally from Cheyenne. He spent some time in G.O. and prior to his promotion to timekeeper at Mitchell was assistant timekeeper and sugar clerk at Scottsbluff.

We wish to extend our sincere congratulations to the above and also welcome Gus into our little family group at Mitchell. Gus is married and has a two year old son, Vernon. The Slames are residing in the Company Terrace at 1714-22nd Ave.

On May 6, from 3:00 to 3:30 p.m., the office force honored M. E. Rebhan with an impromptu party. Coffee and cake were served to all the employees, who came in groups of four and five. An Elk tie clasp and cuff links set and a traveling kit were presented to Ed as a token of our esteem and affection. We are all sorry to see him go, but are happy about his promotion.

I note that First Carb Man George Boneke is in the driver's seat of a new blue and cream Studebaker. Also, Sugar End Foreman Guy Stone is wheeling around in a flashy red and cream Plymouth. The rest of us are still just dreaming.

As long as we are in the new department I have to give credit to Knife Setter and Mrs. Harold Lashley, who are the proud parents of a brand new girl born on April 18, 1955, whom they have named Valerie Susan. Congratulations!

It seems as though a retired sugar tramp is trying to change the adage, "Old Soldiers Never Die, They Just Fade Away" to "Old Sugar Tramps Never Drown, They Just Fade Away." Retired Sugar End Foreman John "Dick" Richard and Arnold Wineberg, father-in-law of Mechanic Gerald O. Johnson, were fishing at Lake McConaughy when a storm came up, causing their boat to capsize. They spent 17 hours in the water before they were finally rescued.

After spending the night in the hospital they were both released in
good condition. We are all thankful a near-tragedy was averted.

On June 17, Beet End Foreman Elwood Chirrick retired after 37 years of continuous service to his credit. Elwood started with the Company in 1916 at Gering and worked two years there before being transferred to Mitchell. He was presented with two initialed pieces of Samsonite luggage. Manager Herm Jurgens made the presentation and farewell speech. We were all deeply moved at the realization that we were losing a long-time fellow employee and friend. We sincerely hope Elwood enjoys his retirement and hope to see him around.

Dorthena Simpson, wife of Sugar Boiler Simpson, and Evelyn Bittner, wife of Assistant Superintendent Earl Bittner, have both undergone major operations and are now on the road to recovery. We wish you both a speedy recovery.

The following have already recovered from stays in the hospital: Mrs. George Borneke, Mrs. Raymond Hartz, Mrs. Guy Stone, Elaine Vermeline, William Smooger, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. John Schwartz, Jr.

We are proud to announce that Fieldman Gordon Rudolph has been elected to a three-year term on the Board of Education, District No. 31.

Now for a little bit about What’s with Whom: Superintendent’s Clerk and Mrs. Charles F. Hester have moved from Morrill to Mitchell. Pauline Tangeman, our head beet clerk, is helping us out as typist and Mexican National payroll clerk.

The following took trips to the Black Hills over the Fourth of July: Assistant Superintendent and Mrs. O. H. Nieder. They were also accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Logan and family from Gering, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Vail, Mrs. John Schwartz, Jr. The Vails also went to Lander and Riverton, Wyo., where they visited friends. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Tangeman visited with relations at Cheyenne and enjoyed the beautiful view at Snowy Range over the Fourth.

Rogers. The First Christian Church at Scottsbluff was the scene of the afternoon Nuptials. The couple are residing on a farm east of Mitchell. Congratulations! The Mitchellites were very lucky for the most part in the wind storm in this area. The tornado that struck Morrill Sunday night, June 26, damaged Beltman Oreille G. Zwiebel’s chicken house and uprooted a tree in front of Extra Station Man Edward R. Schwendt’s house. In the tornadoes that ripped through the Valley Monday, June 27, damage was done to the Mexican National House on the Ed and Joe Otsuki farm and also to the Charles Morrill farm and the Bay State Ranch.

Vacationers include Mr. and Mrs. William Lohrie, to Portland, Oregon and Seattle; Sugar Boiler John Weitzel went to Denver to visit his sister; Mr. and Mrs. Lingle to Ohio; and Assistant Superintendent Earl C. Bittner to Billings to bring home his wife who was recovering there from her recent operation.

Under-statement of the year: Storekeeper Albert H. Curtis, limping and singing, “It Was Because the Gods were Angry with Me,” after slipping off a pile of pulp bags and spraining his ankle.

On Sunday, June 12, Bernice Prickett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Prickett of Bayard, became the bride of Maurice V. Rogers, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice V.
Lyman

By Dorothy Cooper

At this writing it seems Lyman will have a hard time filling up a whole page as requested. The most talked about topic these past months has been the weather, but has anyone ever seen so much of it? It is a bit hard to concentrate on National payrolls with those clouds with the long tails playing around overhead.

Our congratulations to Walt Vermeline on his promotion from timekeeper to cashier at Mitchell and also congratulations to Ed Rebhan on his Billings transfer. Best wishes to you both!

Brief visits at this office lately have been made by 111. S. Clement of Scottsbluff, who dropped in for a “hello,” and Jib·. and Jbl·. Chwl·. Schwaner, Scottsbluff, who were out viewing the flood damage in this area.

Our sympathy is extended to Lee Daniels at the death of his mother in the Scottsbluff cyclone. Lee and family were residents of Lyman while he was assistant superintendent at this factory.

It seems that each of the personnel entertained relatives during the month of June, to-wit:

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Foster and baby daughter of Johnstown visited at the J. H. Lawson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. McGuffey enjoyed a visit from Norma’s folks, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jordan of Lansing, Mich.

Guests at the Frank Zumbrink home were Jane’s mother, Mrs. Lee Chamberlain, and her brother, Ted Chamberlain, of Berkeley, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Coy enjoyed a week’s visit by their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Y. Coy of Terra Haute.

Vacation time is here for Caretaker Coy with Roy Brown acting as relief. Charles didn’t let us in on his plans, but we haven’t seen him around and believe he is headed for “Cool Colorado.”

Georgia Stiles, campaign beet clerk, took over the duties of typist-clerk while your associate editor spent her vacation visiting relatives and friends, sight-seeing and just plain “restin’” in parts of Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado and South Dakota.

The Meard Waitman family has completed their move to Wheatland, Wyo., where Meard is employed as caretaker.

Chuck Schwaneur, former Lyman cashier, has added another golf triumph to his list of honors, having won the championship in the annual July Fourth tournament at Riverview Club.

Longmont

(Continued from Page 26) districts, coming to Longmont in February of 1955.

Ronald Steck has been in the beet business 14 years. Ronald first started with the Company in 1941 in the Greeley district as apprentice fieldman. He spent three years in the McCook, Neb., territory. From March 1950 to March 1951, he worked the Holdrege, Neb., district. Ronald had a hand in growing the first sugar beets in the Tri-County area.

Bob Bever, another fieldman, considers himself not photogenic due to overexposure to the Colorado sun. Bob began his career with Great Western in February 1952 as apprentice fieldman in the Eaton district and was assigned to Longmont in April of 1953. He was formerly with the Extension Service in Arizona.
Billings

By Jack Runge

Paul H. Marsh, cashier, retired on June 1. Mr. Marsh first worked for the company in 1907 at Fort Morgan. He served at Brush, Fort Collins, Denver and Scottshuff and came to Billings in 1923. Mr. Marsh has served the company long and faithfully and we wish him the best upon his retirement. He plans several trips and will also take a cruise of the west coast in late June with several of his friends.

We wish to welcome M. E. Rebhan and his family, former cashier at Mitchell, who has been transferred to Billings to succeed Mr. Marsh. Mr. Rebhan entered company service in 1941.

Several of our employees have already taken their vacations. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mittlestadt vacationed in Wyoming and toured Yellowstone Park and Teton National Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson enjoyed a trip to California where they visited San Diego, San Francisco, Los Angeles and returned through Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Brush and family visited in Gothenburg, Neb. and Eaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Runge and family visited in Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baltrusch and daughter Betty will leave for San Francisco and Sacramento in July.

Virgil Lindell attended the National Guard campment at Helena for two weeks in June.

Janet Garland took her vacation just resting at home.

Jack Leonard, former head pipe fitter at Billings, stopped in for a short visit while here on business. He is living in Brawley, Calif., in the Imperial Valley and is working with the Holly Sugar Company.

Lucille Cashner, daughter of Francis Cashner, joined the WAC's the first of April and has now finished her basic training at Fort McClellen, Ala. She is now stationed at Fort Jackson, S. Car., working as a clerk typist.

Barbara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Huddleston was married to Fred Wenner on April 16, 1955.

Both Barney Pippin and Bob Olson have a right to be proud. Their sons were graduated with the 1955 class from Senior High School.

The local feeders should be very happy with the wet pulp situation this year for Henry Kupilik, Earl Mittlestadt and Ervin Schindler.
are rebuilding the pulp fanger and installing a new screen.

Francis Cashner is considered lucky in one way. He was helping to build a crane bucket in the shop, and while moving the completed bucket onto its side, it closed with his leg inside. Luckily a fall chain kept it from closing completely. He was off for a few days recovering and his leg required several stitches to close the cuts.

We have some new cars around the lot. Francis Cashner has a new red Studebaker, Marjorie Johnson a new Dodge, and Mary Mann a new Ford.

Jim Page was here assisting the fieldmen with the Mexican National payrolls.

Kerstin Menander, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Force's "foster" daughter, was graduated from Billings High School and left for her home in Lund, Sweden on June 29th. Mr. Force was to act as host to 29 foreign students when they arrive in Billings to pick up Kerstin, but due to the death of his sister-in-law he was called to Colorado. Mr. Force has spent a lot of effort and time with these foreign students and should be congratulated on his work, because projects like these help establish good feelings between our country and theirs.

A. M. Ginn, former manager of the Bayard and Minatare factories who retired five years ago, was an overnight visitor on April 7 with Mr. Marsh. In their youth Ginn and Marsh lived a mile from one another near Warwick, Maryland.

The sugar notes are short this time due to absence of Jack Runge on vacation and Mr. Force in Colorado. A lot of our employees could not be contacted, so if we missed any important news will try and make up for it next time.

Fort Morgan
(Continued from Page 35)

Local 1062 held a picnic at the Loveland Power plant on Sunday, June 19 with 60 people present. A lavish meal of fried chicken, potato salad, baked beans, salads, pickles, olives, pop and coffee, topped off with ice cream was served at noon. The afternoon was spent pitching horseshoes, playing ball & croquet.

There was so much food on hand that many stayed over for the evening meal. The Committee in charge were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eicher, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMurdy, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Heffner, Mr. and Mrs. Kay Gordon, and Dave Hopper. But this isn't the end of my story. A left-over picnic was held at Riverside Park in Fort Morgan the following Wednesday to finish up the food. All in all it was a wonderful picnic.
The party held at the Oddfellows’ Hall the night of May 6, to bid Nancy and Riley Elliott Good Luck on Riley’s retirement, was a gala affair. Under the chairmanship of William Oatman, with Glen Butler as master of ceremonies and Marvan Fillerup on the committee, all the Sugar Tramps and their families had pot luck with more fried chicken, cake and ice cream than the crowd could consume.

Everything went along in true Sugar Tramp fashion, lots of eats, visiting and as a grand finale the Agriculture department showed the Anniversary picture. The Elliotts were presented gifts from the local crew.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Elliott will be missed not only by the factory organization where Riley has worked since the factory reopened in 1944, but by their many friends here in Lovell. They returned the last of June, via the Dayton Kane road over the Big Horn mountains, from an extensive trip that took them to the West coast, South Dakota and Colorado. Their address after August 1 will be 615 North Lancaster, Salem, Oregon.

It is the same old story around here at this time of the year. No one seems to be able to make up his mind about vacation and does not seem to get the spirit of it until after the Fourth of July. The weather has not been much of an inducement for vacationers. Those that have been up on the mountain report chilly and damp going.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Lynn were wise in their selection of a vacation spot as they went to New Mexico. The occasion of the trip at this time was a reunion of Mrs. Lynn’s family.

The very latest in new cars: Manager Charles Johnson is driving a two-toned Chevrolet. Ralph Stahle has transferred the 9-81 to a new Pontiac. Master Mechanic Mitchell has worn the new off his 1955 Ford on a trip to the east coast. All he has to do now is turn on the switch and away it goes 55 miles an hour to keep up with the traffic (or out of the way of it). Swiftie likes the color green in cars—another brand spanking new green Ford. William Winterholter’s new Chevrolet in the newest line—off white and red makes a bright addition to the parking lot. Superintendent Enevoldsen finally has had the ear door on his Studebaker repaired and repainted so he can drive it out and down the driveway amid all the above display of new cars.

Not wanting to be outdone by all this show of new cars in the bright new colors, Bill Oatman has come out with the latest thing in power lawn mowers in the newest shade of red. Any Sugar Tramp needing a trim call Bill.

The work in the mill has been going along exceptionally well. Everything is being put in tip top shape in an effort to get the Pen­nant headed in this direction come the end of campaign this fall.

The Ted Harberls have a new granddaughter, Konna K put in her appearance at the home of son Don and his wife on May 27. They live in Greybull.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Foster drove
up to Lovell from Loveland the first of June to spend a week with son Stewart and family. Stewart plans to have a few days vacation down Colorado way over the Fourth. He says he is going to celebrate his wedding anniversary, birthday and the Fourth in true Holiday spirit.

Garth Alfred and John Clark have exchanged jobs while Garth recuperates from a recent operation. Garth is watching and John is taking his place in the mill.

Leon Witham made a hurried trip to the coast, Portland to be exact, he says to get son Tommy. But since the boat races held on Alkali lake June 26 in which he placed 2nd in his class, we are now wondering if he did not go to get you and your daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvan Finkle, who were married on April 15. The bride is the former Luella Finkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvan Finkle, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. LeMarch Linthacum of Hardin, Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schneider and two children returned from a week's vacation trip to Sterling. Gus had to hurry back to get the new house started so it will be ready to move into before winter and campaign.

Fritz Fink has recently remodeled and modernized his country home. Fritz and family live on the Kane road about eight miles east of town.

Jack Asay and Pryce Mitchell have been in the hospital for a short time since last issue. Jack had the flu and was in a couple of days taking treatments. Pryce went to Cheyenne and had an operation on his nose. Margaret accompanied Pryce to Cheyenne. Both are back on the job and seem to be as good as ever.

Paul and Ruth Sutton have been in the hospital for a short time since last issue. They plan to see points of interest in Colorado and spend two weeks of real fun and relaxation.

Wallace Baird is on his summer diet again—since his wife is attending summer school at Provo, Utah. He is leaving to spend the Fourth with Mrs. Baird and be gone three or four days.

Jesse Stone and Jake Ruff, both from Billings factory, came by the mill the last of June for a roundup of the latest with the gang.

Melvin Winterholler, who has been in the Navy for several years, is now out of service and home. Melvin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Winterholler.

Glen Butler reports his vacation of a week spent in Salt Lake where he went with his family the first of June, was all that the doctor ordered. No work and lots of eats. Right now Shorty is getting the camping outfit ready to head for the mountains to spend the Fourth of July weekend.

Roy Arnoldus, who lives over at 156 Carmen, has about all the garden it will require for the entire gang. When you get hungry for new peas, beans, and when the season is right for tomatoes, corn and cucumbers, come on over, says Roy. There is plenty for all and why should you fellows stay home from fishing to bother with a garden. Roy is quite proud of his beautiful rose garden, too.

Mr. Lee Daniels was transferred to Fremont, Ohio, effective the 18th of April, as Superintendent of the Northern Ohio Sugar Company Factory at Fremont. Mr. Daniels has been at the Lovell factory since the middle of June 1954 and during this short time has made friends of those who have worked with him. We wish you luck in the middle west plant and hope you, Mrs. Daniels, Barbara and Joan will take the time to come back to see us.

Mr. and Mrs. Enevoldsen have been welcomed back to Lovell where they need no introduction—they left here in 1949 and are now back to take up where they left off. Andy replaces Lee here as Superintendent. The Enevoldsen have two children. Jack is in the Navy, and his wife live in Hawaii. Sandra is a student at Montana State, Bozeman. Maxine and Andy are located in the Company house across the street from the factory.
Joe and Lil Anderson have purchased a 1951 Pontiac and are really enjoying the pleasures of driving it.

Gail Brewer, son of Stan and Mrs. Brewer is spending the summer with his grandparents at Grand Junction.

Mrs. Dean Harshberger has been visiting relatives at Yoder, Wyo.

Bobby and Georgie Lopez, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lopez, are home for the summer. They attended school in Albin, Wyo., this year.

Miss Betty Keen, granddaughter of R. C. "Pop" Snyder, and Mr. Oscar Johnson were united in marriage June 25 in a pretty ceremony performed by Reverend Eugene A. Larson at the Lutheran Church in Cheyenne. The newlyweds and friends enjoyed refreshments after the ceremony at Pop's home in Horse Creek. The happy young couple are well known here and their many friends extend congratulations.

Assistant Superintendent and Mrs. Wallace Lang are at home after having been on vacation. They spent the time "doing nothing much and going just here and there."

Bob Larson, Budge Cross and Elvy Van Zee enjoyed a camping trip before getting down to the business of summer activities. Bob is with the C & S Railway this summer, Budge has gone to Northport, Wash. and Elvy is employed here as a machinist.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burton, who are the very proud parents of a son, Wesley Carl, born June 1, 1955. Mine Foreman and Mrs. Bill Cross are the grandparents of the little one.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hayes visited with their son Tommy over the 4th of July week-end. Tommy is employed at Sundance, Wyo.

Altho the creeks are low, the fishermen are out whipping the streams again and doing quite well. Some nice catches have been reported by Bob Rice, Matt Snyder and son Skipper, Bill Crozier, Bob Larson, Hank Kavola, Lloyd Blumer and George Mead.

Mrs. Helen Larson, wife of Superintendent Larson, entertained friends at a most enjoyable Stanley party on June 30.

Mine Foreman and Mrs. M. D. Van Zee are very proud of their new little grandson, Richard William, born May 31. The young man is the new son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Van Zee of Cheyenne. He has already acquired the nick name of Dickey Bill.

Mrs. Wrex Cater and Connie are glad to be home after spending the winter in Cheywater, Wyo., where Connie attended school.

Mrs. D. D. Negretti has been visiting friends and family in Lingle, Wyo.

Mrs. Eddie Lopez spent several days in the hospital recently but is on the mend.

Mrs. Clara Touville of Fort Collins is visiting at the homes of her son, Bill Touville, and daughter, Loretta Hayes.

Superintendent T. J. Larson spent several busy days supervising a group of De Molay boys from Cheyenne on a trip to Powell, where they attended the De Molay conclave. Several of the boys received the Chevalier degree. We were very pleased to learn that Bob Larson was one of the boys so honored.

Robert Rice visited his father, R. J. Rice, and friends at Horse Creek over the 4th of July holiday. He is with the Navy and stationed at San Francisco, California.

Scottsbluff

(Continued from Page 41)

will be going back home, which pleases him very much.

We expect to soon be welcoming "Frankie" Foster from Ovid as assistant superintendent, Jim Buckendorf from Fort Collins as beet end foreman, Roy Darnell from Fort Collins as pipe fitter, and Mr. Wolf from Johnstown as electrician. We are sure these men will find the Scottsbluff gang a good bunch to work with.

"Tye," Mrs. Miller and the girls have gone to Long Beach, Calif., to spend their vacation with "Tye's" parents, "Doc" and Margaret Miller. They will be living just above high tide on the bay and expect to spend a lot of time in the sunshine and water.

If the Great Western Sugar Company should run short of competent speakers, the Scottsbluff Toastmasters' Club might be called upon for help. The field force is especially well represented in this organization with Manager Leonard Henderson of Bayard and Fieldman Dick Bellmer of Kimball, Bob Sanborn and Gordon Rudolph of Mitchell, Bill McGuiness and Frank Zumbrink of Lyman. From the factory are Floyd Logan, assistant superintendent, and Roy Rabbitt, chief chemist. The Toastmasters lost an outstanding member with the transfer of Dave Sunderland to Ohio.

Levi Koenig and family visited relatives in Los Angeles. Since returning, Levi has been sleuthing around in an effort to discover who has been sending advance notices to the Safety Patrol and Police Departments, informing them just when to expect him. Vacation trips are plenty expensive, even without having to contribute towards maintaining the law forces whenever he leaves town.
Our front lawn looked like the strip mining operations of southeastern Ohio, with huge trenches having been dug for a new 5-inch fire line. First, there was a delay in getting the pipe and then there was another delay for the protective coating. At least, it didn't take Repairman John Potler long to mow the grass last week.

Dryer Foreman Jerry Shannon recently yielded to the new car fever. It's a red and cream Bel Air convertible.

Our congenial cashier, T. F. Begley, who was transferred from Brush, finally found a house, but mostly with the help of M. J. Stewart, storekeeper. Northern Ohio's smiling manager, Dave Sunderland, and his family have also moved to Fremont from Scottsbluff. Another transfer to our fair city from Lovell is Lee A. Daniels, our new superintendent. With the housing situation as it is, he had more difficulty in locating a home; however, he now has one rented and hopes to move his family here by August 1.

"Bus" Earhart recently passed out cigars for a baby girl, the first. Congratulations, "Bus" and Mrs. Earhart.

We wish to extend our sympathy to the family of the late Arthur C. Franks who served as storekeeper for 30 years previous to his retirement two years ago.

Fremont's piling ground got a face lifting recently under the able direction of H. E. Wagy, formerly from Greeley. Thousands of yards of dirt were moved and the wet hopper was taken out to make room for the improvement. A payloader and stiff-arm crane were formerly used to load and move beets, but according to the information received by this writer, an Athey loader (that's new to us) will be used.

E. C. Krugh, dump foreman, is still convalescing after a recent operation. We hope he makes a speedy recovery.

Repairman C. B. Hoffman, who carries a lot of weight around here, has a small electric repair shop to utilize his spare time.

Vacation news flashes: Louis Buchler is painting his house (call that vacation?), C. J. Dickman plans to finish building his cottage along Sandusky Bay. Wonder how much work he will get done if the
fish are biting. George and Mrs. Keller are going on a two weeks' trip into the New England states and Canada, including Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island.

It was wedding bells for Richard, twin son of Assistant Superintendent and Mrs. Alfred Schmidt. Their other son, Robert, is in the Army, stationed at Fort Knox, Ky.

Repairmen L. G. Anstead, Sherman Moses and John Potter have been installing the two Maguin beet slicers brought from Paulding. The other two repairmen, Ross Wright and George Kish, Jr., assisted after the heavy work was done, so John claims.

The plant mascot is a tiger cat of heterogenous ancestry, fondly cared for by our oldest employee, George Schindle, watchman, who will be 80 years young on his next birthday. Needless to say, the cat doesn't go hungry because George buys fresh liver or kidney for it every day, besides having a generous supply of Puss 'n Boots cat food on hand. The cat, which George calls 'Mommy Kitty,' has been around some 12 or 13 years.

When it was about a year old, he gave it to W. H. Sabroske to take out to his farm. It stayed there about a week, then disappeared. Two weeks later, the cat showed up again at the factory, during which time it had to cross the Sandusky River and travel two and one-half miles.

George Coleman, pulp press man, passed the cigars around celebrating the birth of a son, Jerry Lee, who weighed in at 8 pounds, 6 ounces. Congratulations to you and your wife.

The local Union sponsored a trip to Cleveland to see the Indians play the Chicago White Sox on the night of July 1. The crew started work half an hour earlier that morning to give the baseball fans plenty of time to catch the special chartered bus at the factory.

Everyone thoroughly enjoyed the outing. It was arranged under the able direction of Richard Ho¬man, assistant electrician.

Incidentally, the baseball fans here at Fremont still like the looks of the Toledo club against the Den¬ver Bears in the upper division battle of the American Association.

Gering

(Continued from Page 42)

Clyde Pfeifer, extra station man and until recently Gering's most eligible bachelor, was married to Ola Mae Brkens at Hot Springs, S. D., May 28. They returned from their honeymoon and a fishing trip in Canada to their new home at 601 Park Avenue, Scottsbluff. Good luck and a long married life to you both.

Don Latta, chief chemist, Mrs. Latta and Scott plan to spend some vacation time soon in Kansas City, Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Barton, Jr., went to Greeley June 4 for the wedding of Mrs. Barton's daughter, Carol, and Jim Pierce of Morrill. The couple spent their wedding trip in the Rocky Mountain area of Colorado and are now living in Twin Falls, Idaho, where Carol will teach school next fall, and her husband will be engaged in mechanical work.

Fremont's office force. Left to right, T. F. Begley, cashier, Mildred Koch, clerk, Mildred Kinney, bookkeeper, Geraldine Widman, stenographer, Mary Lou Lamalie, receptionist, and Joe Graf, timekeeper.
Findlay

By Fred Roberts

Probably as everyone may know by this time the Findlay, Ohio plant was purchased by The Great Western Sugar Company from the Great Lakes Sugar Company. Since the purchase of the Findlay mill we have with us three fellows transferred from Colorado. They are Howard Rienks, field department, Kermit Beal, master mechanic, and Lee Coon, cashier.

I may add that everyone in this area is proud and grateful to see Mr. Rienks. It is not only an asset to the farmers, but to the men working in the mill and their families to have a man like Mr. Rienks and the fine field department to get acreage for this area.

Mr. Beal joined us in April and has a crew doing a fine job of repairing for the coming campaign. It looked like a mighty big chore to get the mill in shape when Kermit joined us, but already the mill has taken on a great new look. I am sure Mr. Beal and his crew will have the mill in better shape than it had been in several campaigns in which it has run in the past.

Mr. Coon joined us in June of this year and everyone is happy to see the smiling face of a man that handles their money. It certainly is a great asset to have a man like Mr. Coon around to give some of the answers to questions which arise on the administrative end of the Great Western procedures.

Mr. Don Richter, superintendent, was transferred from Fremont to the Findlay mill. Don had quite a time finding a place to live. He claims that after an eighty-mile-a-day drive he needed a couple of cups of coffee and some extra sandwiches.

Walter Mitchell, assistant master mechanic, has returned from vacationing in California. Mitch went to California to see his son-in-law graduate from medical school. He also informs us he went through Denver on his way home.

Harry Daugherty, chief chemist

The Findlay factory of the Northern Ohio Sugar Company will resume slicing this fall for the first time in several years.
Research Laboratory

By Bob Serro

How time flies and changes things!

With the retirement of A. A. Davis on June 1, the Research Lab staff now consists of men who joined up within the last five years. That is, of course, with the exception of Superintendent Bob Brown and Norm Dentry, who more properly belong to Quality Control.

The old-timers would hardly recognize the crew, but you can view their smiling faces in the accompanying photo.

A² Davis closed his career with Great Western with a record spanning 42 years in various capacities. He started as a crystallizer helper during the 1913-14 campaign at Loveland and the next year he moved into the laboratory. As assistant chemist during the 1917-18 season, he enjoyed the distinction of serving two full campaigns at Lovell and Missoula plus a short time at Billings.

His first visit to the Research Laboratory in Denver was in 1921 for pilot plant operation of the barium saccharate process. He also spent the inter-campaigns of 1924 and 1925 at the Research Lab.

In the fall of 1925, A² was appointed chief chemist at Lovell and remained there until Lovell closed in 1943, when he returned to the Denver Lab. After Lovell reopened in 1944, he was chief chemist there during campaign and at the Research Lab during inter-campaign. In 1947, he became a permanent member of the staff at the Research Lab.

During his early years with the Company, A² missed a couple of campaigns. He was involved with gold mining at Cripple Creek, worked as a chemist in a cod liver oil plant, served in the Navy during World War I, and even appeared in the movies where he acted briefly with Douglas Fairbanks, Sr.

A² retired too recently to do anything more than enjoy a well-earned vacation. But we are confident that before long there will be more interesting chapters to his stories. As in the past, though, it may be difficult to persuade him to open the book. But we'll be hoping—and wishing A² the best of times in his retirement.

Other happenings around the Lab:

We regret to report that Frank Stowe’s wife has been hospitalized. We hope by press-time that she will be home again and much improved.

Bob Serro plans to be in his new home shortly. He’s also advertising for someone looking for a kitten. Not just one, but five. First come, first served.

Herman and Ebelle Schertel attended the Ladies Night party of the Technical Society and appeared to enjoy the festivities. Lynn Cummings reports nothing new this time, but promises something very new by next issue.

Norm Dentry enjoyed several week ends in Wyoming. Don’t know about the fishing, but we do know that Norm had a good time.

Bob Brown has been too busy of late to make news. However, he has done quite a little golfing lately; but like Ike, Bob has no scores to report.

Ken Foster has been bemoaning the fate of his luckless New York Giants of late, but he says that by press-time it will be different. Hah!

Accounting

By Robert Godfrey

It seems only fitting that our news this month should be reported as of June 3 for it was this dark day that Mother Nature dealt the Great Western golfing fraternity a foul blow, inasmuch as a deluge of rain halted the great event before it scarcely started.

Since the players’ enthusiasm was about the only thing that remained undampened, the arguments will continue until next year as to who would have done what. Top honors of a sort go to Mr. O. P. Dittman, who lays claim to having
wrung more water out of his socks than anyone else.

The big news in the tax department, of course, is the promotions of Lee Coon and Don Cross. Lee is now the cashier at Findlay, Ohio, and Don is the cashier at Eaton. Congratulations and best wishes to both.

The new face in the tax department belongs to Francis Rice, who has taken over the chores of Don Cross. Francis and his wife, Anne, hail from Fort Morgan. They and their two children, Timothy, 4, and Sarah Anne, 1, have wasted no time in settling into their newly-purchased home at 919 South Gilpin.

The new girl with the big smile in the accounting department is Betty Officier. This is Betty’s first job, having attended school at Denver University. It is suspected that Bill Glen has a little to do with her liking it here so well.

We also welcome Flova Kille into our midst. Flova had formerly worked for Barnett Company and in the short time she has been with us is already recognized as a lady who really knows her job. She has taken the place of Helen Kaufman, who resigned to help her husband in the dry cleaning business.

Helen Wright, now being the only Helen in the comp room, can resume her true identity rather than being known as “tall Helen.”

The only news she has to report is that her cigarette consumption has risen from a pack and a half to two packs a day. She doesn’t know if her run-down feeling has resulted from the extra effort necessary to accomplish this or if it is just the heat we have been enjoying lately.

Roy Jensen recently returned from Billings where he celebrated his mother’s 75th birthday. A reunion held the next day was attended by over 400 friends and neighbors of the family.

Natalie and Bill Worwey visited Central Canada on their two-weeks’ vacation and returned by way of the west coast states. Natalie says that they covered a lot of territory and had a wonderful time.

Al Whitaker offers a sensible formula to avoid the rigors that go with a three-weeks’ vacation. Car trouble, detours and motel reservations were not his lot since he rested, played golf and sat in the sun locally. He recommends Denver for a real vacation spot.

Dick Keele is now a “Four-Star Grandfather.” A little girl by the name of Darcie Michelle made all this possible by making an appearance June 24. Dick will furnish pictures and data upon request.

Mr. Reynolds is the proud owner of a new Chevrolet. We know he is thrilled because he has not mentioned depreciation yet. Many miles of happy motoring to Snid.

Ruth Richmond spent a wild weekend at the ranch. She was given a “tame” horse to ride and all went well until the horse decided to prove to her just how tough he could really be. This unpleasantness might have been avoided if Ruth had taken him some Great Western sugar.

Miss Mary Jean Wadsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wadsworth of 347 Grant Street,
Longmont, was married to Lee Floyd Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellis of St. Edward, Neb., in a ceremony Sunday, June 12, at Central Presbyterian Church in Longmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis left on a wedding trip to Thermopolis, Wyo., and the Black Hills. They will make their home at St. Edward, Neb.

**Purchasing**

By HOLDEN NICHOLSON

A certain restlessness has been evident among members of the Purchasing Department the last few months. When Earl Moon’s daughter, Diane, graduated from C. U. last year he realized the need for more commodious quarters. After much searching he selected a very pleasant apartment at 1519 Ivy. Now he can start looking for a smaller place again, for Diane was married June 18 to Lt. Harold Nelson of the Air Force and presently stationed at McGuire Air Force Base near Trenton, N. J.

John Aiken and family have also been on the move. John is building a new home in Southeast Denver at 2505 East Dartmouth. While waiting impatiently for it to be finished he resides, temporarily, at 1250 Leyden.

Larry Olsen is the man with ambition. Last fall he bought a handsome new home at 1955 South Meade in Southwest Denver. Naturally, he is already hard at work making improvements. But that isn’t enough. Now he plans to start work on a summer cabin near Grand Lake.

Ray Lupton, our early vacationist, took his three weeks in June. He used the time to complete a little P. I. job at 2820 Kearney Street. Specifically, he completed the finishing of his basement in knotty pine and glass blocks. Ray has bought glass blocks for GW numerous times; now he knows what to do with them after they’re bought.

Jack Frost is also getting settled in a new residence. He has just moved from 2205 Ash Street to 40 South Elm.

Carl Roberts recently spent some time in the Ohio area. He visited the factories at Fremont, Findlay and Blissfield and talked with suppliers in Toledo, Detroit and Chicago as well as in the factory towns.

As we start operations in this new and distant territory, it is important to establish friendly relations with dependable suppliers. This trip gave Carl a chance to meet Mid-western vendors and explain to them our policies and requirements. At the same time he was able to study the general situation and select those firms most likely to provide the fine service we have long enjoyed in the West.

Holden Nicholson spent several days at Wheatland recently, arranging for the sale of six filter presses to a sugar company in Louisiana.

Several changes have taken place in the Tracing Section of the Purchasing Department since the last edition of The Sugar Press.

A hearty welcome is hereby extended to George Bohn and Victor Dunn. George, who is a native of Indiana now lives in Denver because, according to George, “it’s too far to commute.” Victor Dunn comes from Wichita, Kansas, to enjoy the scenery and “beat the heat.”

We also welcome Earl (Andy) Anderson, “The Fleming Flash,” who graduated from Fleming High School in 1954 and is now assuming the duties of office boy.

Bill Craig, a former employee of the Purchasing Department, returned in February to take over the duties as office boy and has since been promoted to Tracing Clerk. Keep going, Bill, most of the great industrialists started as office boys.

At the time this article went to press, Walt Eldridge was impatiently waiting to start his vacation. Walt is going to baby-sit with the “monsters” while his wife is raising his total deductions to “five.” If that Station Wagon isn’t big enough, maybe he could arrange to rent one of the Labor Department’s buses during the “off season.”

With vacation time here, we hear idle chatter drifting from the Steno Pool—the art of head-shrinking will be investigated in the Australian interior by Sue Gannon.

**Central Warehouse**

The Bag Factory is rapidly fading into history at this writing. All the major equipment has been sold, with the exception of that needed for patching. When the factory was operating at full capacity, it consumed daily:

- 40,000 yards of burlap
- 30,000 yards of print cloth
- 300 to 400 pounds of twine
- 50 to 60 pounds of printing ink

**Betty Hanks** will be taking her fur coat to the South Pole to study penguins in their natural habitat.

In a much warmer climate, Kay Pettis will be in Acapulco, Mexico on her second honeymoon (with husband, of course). Other than being a famous resort, Kay understands it is famous for fried worms.

To restock her aquarium, Darlene Wolf will be capturing crocodiles on the Amazon River. Along this same line, Shirley Wood plans to go on an African safari in search of gnu.

Since most of the girls are going to a warmer climate, Nancy Porter will be different and go to Northern Alaska in search of a new rug—Polar Bear, that is.

Anyone eager to join us? Oh well, we can dream can’t we?
Employment was about 100 girls and 15 to 20 men. Now, all that has gone—paper has taken over.

R. V. Stanton and his wife visited Missouri for the Thanksgiving holiday. R. V. reports that state is also suffering from drouth.

Scotty Healy’s wife, who had a serious operation during October, is doing very nicely. Scotty reports that the Company’s new insurance plan was a great help in meeting medical expenses.

Mel Roof was helping out at the warehouse while Bob Padilla was in the hospital, recovering from an operation. At this writing Bob is doing nicely and is up and around again. Bob is now a two-car man, alternating between Buicks.

Oscar Ranum reports that Don Darrington at Greeley is still enamoured with the idea of the twin engines.

Hugh Sellers has been buying electrical appliances recently—says he’s “brightening things up.”

Margaret Bezak is back, helping patch up the beet seed and pulp bags which are returned from the factories every year for processing.

A new fae at has been installed on the loading dock at the Central Warehouse as a protection against trucks backing in.

*Engineering*

By C. J. Amos

This reminds me of the conversation overheard between the paratrooper recruit and the jump master before the recruit’s first jump:

Recruit: “Say, what happens if the chute doesn’t open?”

Jump master: “That’s what is known as jumping to a conclusion.”

Mr. C. E. Hirsch, chief engineer, has “jumped to a conclusion” in assuming that I am an able replacement for my predecessor, J. R. (Mac) McAnally. Mac has left the Company after nine years of loyal and faithful service to become an engineer for the Robinson Brick and Tile Company. Mac’s talent was well known and required by every department in the Company. We want to wish him all the success possible in his new position.

Other departures from the Engineering Department include Jim Newman and Bill Kilpatrick. Jim has gone to the J. C. Carlile Company to follow his chosen field of chemical engineering. Bill has decided to be his own boss. We wish both a happy and bright future in their new ventures.

The opening-day fishing jaunt this year included Ray Kiser, John Stark, “Mac” McAnally, and Jim Amos. There was nothing said about the number of fish caught, but the person responsible for preparing the breakfast got a vote of confidence.

Output production of the Engineering Department is still at an all time high. New arrivals have been announced by John Wilson and John Stark. Vital statistics are as follows: Laura Ann Wilson, born June 17 and weighed in at 7 pounds 10 ounces; Lawrence J. Stark, born March 26 and weighed in at 6 pounds 15 ounces. Box score now stands at 30 offspring for this department.

Back in the office resting up from two weeks vacation are Wayne Argabrite, Bill Worwag, and John Wilson. John Wilson spent his time getting acquainted with Laura Ann. Bill Worwag and his wife toured West Canada. We hope to get a good pictorial account of their trip when the movies are developed and returned. Wayne Argabrite remained at home resting up from the past year.

John Stark has a new home at 1469 South Xavier. Anyone wanting to get a sun tan is welcome to drop in on John and help with the landscaping.

George Walters is knee deep in blue prints, construction details, and production costs in conjunction with the addition to his home. George has two hammers in case anyone cares to come over for a visit.

Ray Kiser wishes to announce the arrival of triplets. The doctor standing by to assist in the delivery was Mr. Kiser himself. Mother and babies doing fine. The babies are the cutest little Boston bull dogs you ever saw.

As a parting shot I leave this thought with you: Life must be worth living after all. The cost of living has doubled and we still hang on.

Traffic

By H. F. Mitchell

By Sugar Press time, Bill Pear and family will be well on their way to Grand Mesa, where the family intends to “rough it” during vacation.

Each of the four members of the family is equipped with a new sleeping bag and intentions of camping out. We’re willing to bet that the first sound heard during the still-of-night will find all three in the same sleeping bag with Papa.

On return, plans will be made for a new home for the Pear clan in Applewood Hills, an exclusive section of town just northwest of Denver.

Allen Lockwood and family spent the long July Fourth weekend visiting his mother and friends in Ovid. The trip was made in their new Ford and although the ride was slow, due to a breaking-in period for the new car, all concerned had a wonderful time.

Red Mozinski has moved into his new home in Shaw Heights and recently finished putting in a new lawn. Rumor has it the “spread” thereon was so rich, mowing must be done twice to three times weekly.

Sounds as though Ernie Robinson had something to do with the richness thereof, if you know what I mean.

Speaking of Ernie Robinson, he and the Mrs. are preparing for their annual vacation auto trip in the near future. Plans are to drive to Milwaukee, thence via ferry-boat across Lake Michigan and into Muskegon. From there, to Southeastern Canada via a stop at Niagara Falls.

Terry Mitchell, eight-year-old daughter of the writer, won a ribbon for second-prize riding in a horse-show, recently held at Turner’s Riding Academy on Parker Road southeast of Denver. Congratulations were extended to Ma and Pa Mitchell by parents of other contestants and need I say we were both very proud.

Railway

By Ron Stanbrook and Don Rauer

Once again vacation time is with us and it appears that the news from the Railway Department will...
be a little difficult to dig up, until we can find out where everyone went and what they did.

Marie McGinnis went to Big Piney, Wyo., in May. It appears that this was not much of a vacation as her dad had an operation and her mother was taken ill just before she came back home. Both are convalescing very nicely.

At the time of this writing, Alleen Udo is on her vacation and the Kellys are due to “take off” next for an extended trip covering Colorado and Wyoming. We hope to have more detail for the next issue of the Press.

Nancy Scanlan and husband are sporting a brand new Chevy, a two-tone job with bright red quite prominent.

The Stainbrooks have that nice green stuff growing around their house now, and we don’t mean money. With a lot of sweat and hard work Ronnie has a very nice looking lawn around his new home.

We haven’t heard too much about the “line” employees, but we do know that Mr. and Mrs. Bob Miller took their vacation in May and visited Taos, Santa Fe, Farmington and Shiprock, N. M. Then to Cortez, Colo., and a grand tour of Mesa Verde National Park, home of the ancient cliff dwellers.

From there they went to Silverton and over the Million Dollar Highway to Ouray, Gunnison and up to Cripple Creek, then home via Colorado Springs and Denver. After arriving home Bob and the Mrs. then spent four or five days at a cozy cabin near Estes Park.

Their dog “Mike” had to stay at a kennel at Loveland for the first trip but made the second one in great style, much to his approval.

Regarding the rained-out golf tournament, Charlie Quinn caddied for our Harry Wheeler until they had to call the whole affair off due to the much needed down-pour. Charlie says he should have stayed home in bed where it would have been much drier.

Dave Gue, Manuel Rosenoff, George Bloom and Dan Betz from Loveland, with Ronnie Stainbrook representing the General Office, and Mr. R. E. Jones, representative for the A.F.L., met with officials of the Company June 29 and 30 concerning the Union Contract, which will be negotiated at a later date.

Secretary’s Office

By Dorothy Courtney

Verbal bombardment from the “brass” about The Sugar Press deadline prompts this effort to get some comments together from this office for printing.

Bob Wherry has been living the life of a gay (!) bachelor for some time now—wife, Lorene, and their three boys are visiting in Birmingham, Alabama where it is reported David, the 9-year-old, caught a 35-pound barracuda on a fishing trip and is having it stuffed to bring back to prove to Pa it isn’t just another fish story.

Because of all the dinner invitations extended Bob while his family is away he isn’t losing any weight and is faring very well gastronomically. Being the devoted family man that he is though, he is looking forward to their return in another week or so.

Harvey Lammel returned to work July 5 after his two-week vacation with a sun-tannish and rested look about him. After revising his itinerary for the two weeks for our benefit, don’t believe he could have had much rest. The weekend before leaving on his vacation, he and his family entertained his sister from New York.

On their vacation trip they visited Yellowstone Park, Grand Coulee Dam, and Yakima Valley, Washington, returning home by way of Pendleton, Ore., Boise, Idaho, and Salt Lake City. He managed to crowd in a couple of days of golf after getting back to Denver before he was due back at work.

Harriet Pott bid adieu to the Company on June 17. No one has been chosen as yet to replace her in the Stock Transfer Department.

Floyd Phillips and C. W. Doherty made their annual trip back to Flemington, N. J., in May for the stockholders meeting held there June 1. Floyd had the pleasure of spending Memorial Day weekend with his son, Col. Paul D. Phillips, at Arlington, Va., along with his daughter-in-law and three grandchildren.

Dorothy and Hank Courtney are enjoying an extended visit from son, Bob, who drove to Denver from Portland, Ore., in May as a result of his father’s long illness this past winter. Dorothy is happy to report to all that Hank is vastly improved and has been back to work since June 1, and takes this opportunity to thank everyone for their concern and consideration during his illness. Bob likes the Mile High climate so well he may decide to stay here. They say it happens to a lot of people.

It’s Friday, the weather is a mite cooler than it has been, this column is finished—who can ask for anything more?

Treasurer’s Dept.

By Jo Laufer

The hot summer weather we have been enjoying has found some of us trying to cool off on our vacations.

Frank Weick, along with his son, Frank, Jr., and family from Lombard, Ill., did some fishing on the Frying Pan here in Colorado.

He reports that the Weick clan’s personal frying pan received not a single fish from the aforementioned one, so with the fish wise to them, they decided to do a little sightseeing at points of interest thereabouts.

Marshall Poth also took to the hills and went fishing, then just loafed around home—a real vacation. But he found it so boring with nothing to do that he painted his house. He came back to work bright and early Monday morning sporting a new crew cut (no doubt had to remove the excess paint). At any rate, we think it is quite becoming.

We welcome Patricia Williams to our department, who comes to us from Los Angeles to perform the duties of Jeannine Rhoades, who resigned to move to Greeley. We hope you enjoy your associations here, Pat.
Deluge Douses Duffers
Forty golfers (we use this term loosely) appeared bright (some much brighter than others) and early at the Wellshire Golf course Saturday morning, June 4th to club it out for a fine array of prizes.

The first foursome to tee off included Dittman, McDowell, Enwall, and Lammel. Of this lineup, only one had sense enough to get in out of the rain, and that was Opie who high-tailed it from the ninth green direct to the clubhouse. The other three played number ten and spent the next forty-five minutes in the machine shed, before deciding to brave the elements and trudge back 600 yards to the club against a driving cold downpour.

Next to Dit we will place Bob Brown who was playing in a full length raincoat. Witmer had to be restrained from playing on out, "Being the good mudder that he is", laying an even forty strokes at the turn, which is fair country going on this layout under ideal conditions. Better luck next year Bob. Did you collect from Sheffield, Makie and Davidson for the lesson?

Nothing startling was heard from the Championship Flight of Wheeler, Gordon, Collins and Hungerford because of the few holes played before being driven to cover. Hungerford bemoaned the fact he had to lose all the side bets he had made but assures us he will keep "dry" next year and still be the money player.

After thawing and drying out in the clubhouse the tournament committee consisting of Lammel, McDowell and Phillips suggested to a majority of the contestants who had gathered that we declare this contest a "complete washout", and start all over again next year. This suggestion seemed to meet with the approval of all present.

Pat Pumphrey with the aid of Harold Burk asked that next year's tournament be held at Scottsbluff, with a guarantee from the Nebraska delegation that they would place a hold order on the wind for that week-end. Their invitation was accepted. Estes Park was indicated as a choice in 1957.

The committee wishes to thank Mrs. Lloyd Jensen who was kind enough to spend considerable time on the Ladies' Breakfast and prizes to be awarded at Wellshire, which we understand was closer to a luncheon than breakfast. In any event our intentions were good.
GREAT WESTERNERS YOU SHOULD KNOW...

THE

BEET GROWER

a modern pioneer

He's a farmer and an active citizen—a community-builder. He stands out among American farmers because sugar beets—the basic crop of Western irrigated agriculture—require expert tillage, know-how, constant pioneering of modern farming methods. His alert progressiveness through the years has brought more productivity, more comfort for his family, more prosperity to his entire region.

No Westerners have been more deeply responsible than the sugar-beet families for building today's Greater West to its present stature. Agriculture in the Rocky Mountain region a half-century ago was rudimentary, marginal, risky. Sugar beets arrived as a dependable cash crop that would make the most of irrigation development. In an epic of determination and enormous physical effort a sound Western agriculture was wrestled into being. Now the sons and grandsons of those earlier Great Westerners, replacing with machines the muscle work of yesterday in their beet fields, remain loyal to an all-American way of life and to a vital Western industry.

The Great Western Sugar Company is proud to salute the beet-grower—proud also to have answered its own challenge of the times. The GW experiment station, oldest and largest in the industry, has scored many achievements in improving the sugar beet itself. Diligent leadership in the development of new machinery and techniques has vastly reduced hand labor. And a staff of 80 full-time GW field men serves the aim of keeping the beet-grower "the best-informed of all farmers."

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