The Sugar Press
JULY-AUGUST, 1958

- The Sugar Beet Crop: *A New Day Dawning!*
- The Sugar Factories: *Promotions Shift Supervisors*
- The GW Railway: *Old No. 90—Star of the Steam Fans*
MANAGER J. G. ENGLISH OF BRIGHTON AND SUPT. J. H. ZISCH OF JOHNSTOWN RETIRE AFTER LONG CAREERS WITH GW

Retirement dates of Oct. 1 have been set for two veteran Great Western executives—J. Gordon English, manager at Brighton, and J. H. (Heinie) Zisch, superintendent at the Johnstown Sugar Factory.

Gordon, senior in service among all the present managers, rounds out more than 42 years of service; while Heinie completes 40 years with the Company.

A graduate of Greeley High School in 1912 and Colorado A & M College in 1916, Gordon joined Great Western at Lovell in 1916. He was first a farm apprentice and then a fieldman.

During World War I, Gordon was an ensign and pilot in the U.S. Navy Aviation Service. Afterward, he returned to GW at Windsor as a fieldman in 1919. Later the same year, he was transferred to Longmont, where he remained for the next 17 years.

In 1936, he was appointed assistant manager at Brush. And in 1939, he was promoted to manager at Sterling. Then in 1948, he was named to his present job in the Brighton district, including beet acreage in the Fort Lupton area.

Down through his 42 years with the Company, Gordon had a major part in the administration and development of sugar beet agriculture in Northern Colorado.

Heinie Zisch joined Great Western in 1918 with a background in metallurgy. He graduated from East Denver High School in 1908 and attended Colorado School of Mines. From there, he worked in mines in Arizona and at Climax and Leadville in Colorado.

His first job with GW was lab benchman at the Scottsbluff factory. The next year, 1919, he was assistant chemist. In 1920, he was promoted to chief chemist at Bayard, where he remained the next six years.

In 1926, he was transferred to Johnstown to become the chief chemist of the new Sugar Factory, where he was a member of the original crew. In 1933, he was named technologist along with his job as chief chemist.

Then in 1946, Heinie was promoted to superintendent at the Sugar Factory and also manager of the Johnstown properties.

In his 32 years at Johnstown, Heinie had the distinction of supervising the exacting processes of the world’s only successful factory of any size for the recovery of sugar from end liquors.

Both Gordon and Heinie leave the Company with the best wishes of a host of friends, many of whom learned their jobs under their instruction.

RETIREMENT SET FOR 3 SENIOR ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENTS—C. F. NIENER, H. M. DIETZ, AND J. W. PRICE—WHO EACH SERVED 45, 45, AND 42 YEARS

Some 132 total years of service with Great Western has been closed with the retirement of three senior assistant superintendents—Carl F. Nieder and John W. Price of Loveland, and Herbert M. (Dutch) Dietz of Longmont.

Carl leaves the Company with the longest service of any present assistant superintendent—45 years. The son of a pioneer Great Westerner, he joined GW in 1912 as a beet end station man at Fort Collins.

In 1915, Carl became a student sugar boiler and the next year a sugar boiler. In 1917, he was transferred to Loveland, where he was first a boiler and then a sugar end foreman from 1918 to 1926.

In 1926, he was promoted to assistant superintendent at Fort Lupton. He was there until 1935, when he became assistant at Windsor for one year and then at Brighton for 10 years. In 1946, he returned to Loveland and his present position.

Herb Dietz retires just about on the completion of his 45th year with the Company—the second longest service of any present assistant. He first joined GW in 1913 as a sugar cutter at Fort Morgan. The next year he was at Brush, where he remained for 22 years. There he was a centrifugal foreman until 1916, when he became a sugar end foreman. He became a sugar boiler in 1919 and a general foreman in 1920.

In 1926, Herb was promoted to assistant superintendent at Brush. He remained there until 1936, when he was transferred to Sterling. Then he came to Longmont in 1947.

John Price joined GW at Sterling in 1916 after having worked several Campaigns there since 1912. He remained at Sterling for the next nine years, serving successively in the jobs of pressman, extra stationman, beet end foreman, and general foreman.

In 1925, he was promoted to assistant superintendent at Fort Lupton. In 1932, he was named assistant at Sterling and in 1945 at Loveland.

Carl, Herb and John—three wheelhorses of factory supervision—leave active service with the highest respect for their contributions over the years and with the best regards for retirement.

Loveland’s two retiring senior assistant superintendents—John Price, left, and Carl Nieder, right, with Supt. Ed Gonyou, center, when Carl received his 45-year service pin.
The Sugar Railway’s Old No. 90, sweetheart of the railroad fans, with some of her bosses. On the ground: P. H. McMaster, left, vice president and general manager of the GW Railway; and Frank C. Gorom of Loveland, the grand old man of the line who served 40 years until he retired as superintendent in 1952. On the locomotive, from left: Joe Baker, now superintendent; R. O. (Slim) Kiser, roadmaster; Tommy Davis, master mechanic. For more about railroading, see Page 8.

The SUGAR PRESS

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This beet field south of Longmont was sprayed with Endothal herbicide at the time of drilling the seed. After cultivation, there were practically no weeds to bother the machine thinner which followed immediately behind the Cultro machine above.

**A New Day Dawning!**

The question always comes up in shop talk among Sugar Tramps: What’s the future look like for Great Western? Here’s one of the best answers so far about one very important phase of the Company's operations—its source of raw materials, the sugar beet crop. The answer here, eventually, affects every other aspect of GW’s success.

Sugar beet agriculture, along with all other farming, is in the midst of a scientific and technological revolution.

The things being done today certainly make obsolete some of the traditional methods of 20 years ago. Most farmers are finding out that they just can’t live and produce economically with old methods. Improved farming techniques make it imperative that everyone keep posted on what is going on in order to maintain the productivity of his farm at the lowest cost. Productivity per worker on our farms has increased phenomenally and still has greater increases ahead of it. Management is the key factor in a successful farm operation today.

It is necessary for today’s farmer to take on the financial status of a big businessman and, consequently, in handling big business with large capital investments. He must make use of every scientific aid that will permit him to increase production and cut costs. Those who resist the new things and try to conduct their farming as they did 20 years ago will soon be left behind.

Many people resisted machine thinning a few years back; but now, when they remember their reasons, those original objections don’t hold up. In the same

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**By PHIL SMITH**

General Agriculturist
way, 20 years from now, when we look back to 1958, we will probably get a good laugh at our being afraid of changing to the new ideas. I would like to point out some of these things that are evident, at least of this date.

**Probably as much is being done in scientific advancement, both chemical and mechanical, for the sugar beet grower as for growers of any crop in the United States.**

Thanks to research, we are on the threshold of a new era in sugar beet production. This spring for the first time monogerm, or single-germ, seed was planted by Great Western growers. Several thousand acres were planted, and, for the most part, very successfully. Actually, only a few farmers got some of the new seed but it was interesting to note that nearly everybody was asking:

"Can I get that seed for all my acreage next year?"

It is not possible, of course, to advance that fast in growing sufficient seed with the single-germ character. Most farmers remarked, where they made a comparison between the size of the seedlings, that the monogerm beets were bigger and remained bigger through thinning than beets grown from segmented seed.

**This is heartening news.**

Our plant breeders have been working hard in an effort to increase the size of the seed germ because we feel that larger seed gives the seedling a better start in life. We have not yet reached the peak in selecting for big-size seed and it may be some time before we will get extremely large seed. In the meantime, we do not want farmers to be inconvenienced by having to change the plates and planters to accommodate the seed until the size is more firmly established.

Also, this spring it was quite noticeable that growers who had planted too heavily with the new seed got stands that they might have obtained just as well with segmented seed. This brings up the point that it is necessary to plant monogerm very carefully with a good drill if we are to realize its full benefits and get the best results in machine thinning. Frankly, we are not completely satisfied with present commercial drills and probably shouldn’t be, as otherwise we would not make progress in the right direction.

**Growers on about 15,000 acres this year had very good evidence of some of the benefits of chemical weed control.**

There are limits, of course, to what we may expect from these herbicides. They will not take the place of good farming but they certainly ought to go a long way toward making farming easier and cheaper. Many farmers had a chance this spring to see for the first time, on rather a large scale, the use of Endothal herbicide and its results in killing both broadleaf weeds and grasses.

Because of the wet conditions, weeds were very prevalent and some striking contrasts were reported. At this writing we did not have the weed counts nor reports from all these tests; consequently, we shall withhold until later our recommendations as to the proper amounts and methods of handling this new scientific aid to easier farming.

We are also working on new applicators and dry granular herbicides as well as checking out on better ways to combine insecticides, liquid fertilizers and chemical weed control in the same operation.

In order to observe the effects of some of the chemicals and plantings of monogerm seed under various conditions, a large group including GW agricultural people and scientists from Colorado State University, University of Nebraska and University of Wyoming, together with representatives of several chemical firms interested in producing herbicides, made a tour of beet fields in Colorado, Nebraska, Wyoming and Montana late in May. This afforded an opportunity to compare notes and to check out on various experiences of the experts in the field of selective herbicides.

**Some of the things that were evident under the conditions that prevailed this spring were almost unbelievable.**

In many fields the selective herbicides almost completely controlled the weeds for a period of seven or eight weeks. Studies are being continued on improving present techniques particularly with view to making use of chemicals for controlling the late weeds. At this writing, it is too early to say how effective these controls have been this year but, in view of previous tests conducted last year, the general picture justifies real optimism.

With herbicides used in narrow bands at planting time and good cultivation between the rows, it is possible to have clean fields. This combines excellently with in-the-row cultivation accomplished by the GW and Eversman thinners. Necessary plant reduction is accomplished and, from the evidence in many fields this year, we feel confident that we are approaching the point where we can realize a big reduction in the labor needed for spring work.

As I related in the last issue of *Through The Leaves*, sugar beet researchers are also working in other directions which, in the not-too-distant future, should contribute effectively to almost complete elimination of hand work. It is too early to evaluate how some of these things are working.

**We must be certain of our ground as we go along, but the outlook is really very encouraging.**

With new machinery, monogram seed, selective herbicides, liquid fertilizers, powerful fungicides, insecticides and plant stimulants, a new day is certainly dawning for the sugar beet grower.

Let’s not move too fast. But, at the same time, since we can’t live without change, let’s accept everything we can use to our advantage in growing bigger crops easier.

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Fundamental changes have affected agriculture. Recent years have witnessed a marked decline in the number of people residing on farms, a great increase in the amount of land one man can handle, and a higher capital investment per man employed, which on average-sized commercial farms, has reached a figure above the investment per worker in American industry.

There is being applied in the use of the land teaching from science and technology, and productivity per worker and per acre has sharply increased. These developments have had a great effect on the growing of many crops, including sugar beets.

The 1957 national yield of 17.4 tons of beet per harvested acre was 54 percent greater than the 1929-33 average yield. With only 10 percent more acres planted last year than averagely in the earlier period, beet sugar production in 1957 was 61 percent greater.

—FRANK A. KEMP: Sugar U. S. A.
PROMOTIONS MOVE 26

MANAGEMENT MEN

Stephen L. Force, now the district superintendent of mills in Eastern Colorado and in Northern Ohio.

Robert A. Wherry, the new secretary of the Company; he retains direction of insurance and safety.

LaMar C. Henry, the new manager at Brighton after serving in General Office as assistant to President.

TwentV-SIX promotions on the management level have been announced by President Frank A. Kemp, Vice President Lloyd T. Jensen, and Research Director E. H. Hungerford.

Robert A. Wherry, assistant secretary, was elected secretary of the Company. He fills the vacancy created by the retirement in 1956 of C. W. Doherty. Wherry retains his other assignments as insurance manager and safety director. He joined GW in 1951 as insurance manager and became assistant secretary in 1956.

Stephen L. Force, assistant to the general superintendent, was appointed district superintendent of factories at Brighton, Fort Morgan, Sterling, and Ovid in Colorado and at Fremont and Findlay in Ohio. Before coming to the General Office two years ago, Force was superintendent at Billings and previously at Ovid, Gering, and Eaton. He joined GW in 1938.

Lloyd V. Sybrandt, assistant superintendent at the Johnstown MSG Plant, was appointed superintendent at the Johnstown Sugar Factory. He replaces J. H. Ziseh, who is retiring (see Page 2). Before coming to Johnstown, Sybrandt was assistant superintendent at Greeley and chief chemist at Windsor. He also worked on experimental projects at Loveland and Johnstown. He joined GW in 1934 at Johnstown.

LaMar C. Henry, assistant to the President

Master Mechanic Matthew Brennan moves from Fort Morgan to Scotthuff.

Master Mechanic Kermit Beal moves from Findlay in Ohio to Johnstown MSG.

Master Mechanic Lee Kelim moves from Johnstown MSG Plant to Fort Morgan.

Richard Dayton, the new master mechanic at Findlay, former assistant at Morgan.
Some of the assistant superintendents and chief chemists with new factory assignments . . .

DAVID WOELFE
Loveland

HENRY NIEMUTH
Brighton

CLYDE KEMPER
Fort Morgan

DON H. MORRIS
Lovell

M. G. SHELDON
Gering

P. J. HATCH
Mitchell

at the General Office, was appointed manager at Brighton. He replaces J. Gordon English, who is retiring (see Page 2). Before coming to Denver a year ago, Henry was manager at Ovid. Before then he was assistant to the southern district manager at Denver, assistant manager at Scottsbluff-Gering, and a fieldman at Longmont. He joined GW in 1946.

MATTHEW P. BRENNAN, master mechanic at Fort Morgan, was appointed master mechanic at Scottsbluff, where he succeeds the late Lee A. Whipple, who died on July 28 (see Page 11). Before coming to Morgan, Brennan was master mechanic at Mitchell and assistant master mechanic at Scottsbluff, Gering, and Minatare. He joined GW in 1922 at Scottsbluff.

LEE J. (PETE) KELIM, master mechanic at the Johnstown MSG Plant, was appointed master mechanic at Fort Morgan to replace Brennan. Kelim was construction superintendent at the MSG Plant before he became master mechanic in 1955. Previously he was master mechanic at Brush. He joined GW in 1932.

KERMIT W. BEAL, master mechanic at the Findlay factory in Northern Ohio, was appointed master mechanic at the Johnstown MSG Plant. He replaces Kelim. Before going to Findlay in 1955, Beal was assistant master mechanic at Bayard, Billings and Fort Morgan. He joined GW in 1935 at Ovid.

RICHARD W. DAYTON, assistant master mechanic at Fort Morgan, was appointed master mechanic at Findlay, where he was on temporary assignment this inter-Campaign. He replaces Beal. Before coming to Fort Morgan in 1954, Dayton was assistant master mechanic at Windsor and previously electrician at Morgan. He joined GW in 1946 at Fort Morgan.

DAVID H. WOELFE, assistant superintendent at Fort Morgan, was appointed assistant superintendent at Loveland.

JACK W. EASTMAN, assistant superintendent at Brighton, was named assistant superintendent at Loveland.

Woelfle and Eastman replace Carl F. Nieder and John W. Price, who are retiring (see Page 2).

WALTER B. ASHYB, assistant superintendent at Gering, was promoted to assistant superintendent at Longmont. He replaces H. M. Dietz, who is retiring (see Page 2).

CLYDE L. KEMPER, assistant superintendent at Windsor, was appointed assistant superintendent at Fort Morgan, where he replaces Woelfle.

HENRY J. NIEMUTH, assistant superintendent at Greeley, was promoted to assistant superintendent at Brighton. He replaces Eastman.

FLOYD W. MILLER, assistant superintendent at Mitchell, was advanced to assistant superintendent at Gering. He replaces Asby.

IVAN E. (IKE) ENWALL, assistant superintendent at Sterling, was named assistant superintendent at Gering. He replaces Lloyd Garber, who retired earlier this year.

U. W. (OLEY) GOOS, assistant superintendent at Lovell, was appointed assistant superintendent at Mitchell. He replaces Miller.

H. L. McQUEEN, beet end foreman at Ovid, was promoted to assistant superintendent at Greeley, where he replaces Niemuth.

DONALD H. MORRIS, beet end foreman at Greeley, was promoted to assistant superintendent at Lovell. He replaces Goos.

CARL C. CASE, beet end foreman at Mitchell, was promoted to assistant superintendent at Windsor. He replaces Kemper.

CARL A. HURICH, beet end foreman at Windsor, was promoted to assistant superintendent at Sterling, where he replaces Ike Enwall.

R. C. (RUDY) BRETZKE, assistant master mechanic at Ovid, was named assistant master mechanic at Fort Morgan. He replaces Dayton.

DAVID HOPPER, assistant master mechanic at Findlay in Northern Ohio, was advanced to assistant master mechanic at Ovid. He replaces Bretzke.

LEO S. DUNN, JR., top mechanic at Findlay, was promoted to assistant master mechanic at the same mill. He replaces Hopper.

MATTHEW G. SHELDON, chief chemist at Mitchell, was advanced to chief chemist at Gering. He replaces Don Latta, who was transferred earlier to the MSG Plant.

PHILLIP J. HATCH, chief chemist at Sterling, was named chief chemist at Mitchell to replace Sheldon.

HAROLD D. CAMP, assistant chemist at the MSG Plant, was promoted to chief chemist at Sterling. He replaces Hatch.

CHARLES (DOC) VAN DYKE, beet end foreman at the Fremont factory in Northern Ohio, was promoted to beet end foreman at Brighton.
THE passing of the steam locomotive from the American scene has created a nation-wide interest. Many books, clubs and historical organizations are now looking back nostalgically on the romantic days when the brave engineers, typified by the immortal "Casey Jones," were highballing along the curve.

The Great Western Railway Company in Northern Colorado is now attracting hundreds of railroad fans and shutterbugs. They come every weekend to Loveland, Longmont or wherever they can get a glimpse of GW steam equipment. There are so many of them that P. H. McMaster often feels like saying, "Darned if I know whether we are running a railroad or a museum." "Mac" is vice president and general manager of the Railroad and also traffic manager for Great Western Sugar.

Both are true—railroad and museum. The railroad does an efficient up-to-date job with both Diesel and steam equipment, and what especially attracts the fans are the steam locomotives.

Typical of this interest were two summer excursions. On June 6 Great Western participated in the "Week of Western Steam," sponsored by the California-Nevada Railroad Historical Society, the Pacific Coast chapter of the Railway and Locomotive Historical Society and the Central Coast Railway Club of California. Another excursion over the line was held July 27, sponsored by the Rocky Mountain Railroad Club. This originated in Denver and moved via the Colorado & Southern to Longmont; via Great Western to Elmhurst, to Eaton and to Loveland, then back to Denver via the C. & S.

Some 150 through passengers from the West Coast, plus 30 who could only take the weekend trip to Nevada and back, participated in the June excursion. For the entire trip, fares alone were upward of $150. Participating, using steam locomotives, were the Western Pacific, Nevada Northern, Denver & Rio Grande Western, Colorado & Southern, Union Pacific, and Great Western. The entire trip, more than 4,000 miles, took them from California to Southern Colorado and Northern New Mexico, then through Northern Colorado to Cheyenne and back to the Coast.

Thousands of rolls of film, stills and movies were shot. One fan boasted shooting 2,500 rolls of still pictures. The Great Western leg of the trip took the excursionists from Longmont to Johnstown to Loveland, with the thirteen ears pulled by "Old 90," which, of the four steam locomotives owned by GW, is of greatest interest to railroad fans. "Old 90," purchased from the Baldwin Locomotive Works in 1924, is one of the few remaining locomotives of its type in the United States. It is known as a "decapod 2-10-0," weighing 125 tons, with two pony trucks, ten drivers and no following trucks. This locomotive is unique in that it has no flanges on the center pair of drivers, being built for light track and relatively short-radius curves.

We have been unable to confirm a legend that this type of locomotive, and possibly this one, was originally designed for use in Czarist Russia and that the orders were cancelled following the revolution. But whatever its origin, "Old 90" has done loyal work for 34 years and will be a familiar sight again this Fall, hauling sugar beets to the factories.

Of historical interest also is the GW coach numbered "100" which was purchased second-hand from the Hicks Locomotive and Car Company in 1904. This coach was built by the Wagner Palace Car Company which later was sold to the Pullman Company. The builder has been out of business for at least 60 years, so the coach must be 65 to 80 years old.

The Great Western Railway owns and operates 83 miles of main-line track and 25 miles of yard track and sidings. Freight traffic consists largely of agricultural products, the greatest volume of which is sugar beets handled in the fall and early winter. Except for excursions, no regular passenger trains are operated. Occasional passengers ride the cabooses of the freight trains.

Included in the 317 pieces of equipment owned by the Railway are seven locomotives—four steam and three Diesel—201 gondolas, more than 40 ears of other type and six cabooses.

She's getting on in years and she's way out of fashion; but to the railroad fans who admire her shape and her virtues, she's a sweetheart. In fact, she's one of the stars of their photos and movies. She's the GW Railway's own prima donna, the dowager dreamboat of the road, who still puts in hard day's work hauling beets to the factories during Campaign.

By JIM KELLY and TOM FERRIL

with photos by MARJORIE HAGAN and JIM LYON

OLD NO. 90—THE STAR OF THE STEAM FANS

THE SUGAR PRESS

JULY-AUGUST, 1958
Your GW Health Insurance and YOU

SOME 60 members of the Great Western management staff and factory union representatives met on July 8 at the Continental-Denver Hotel in Denver to study the technical phases of the new GW Insured Accident and Sickness Benefit Plan.

The Insurance Conference was held to provide first-hand instruction on the handling of claims under the new plan. The information was presented by officials of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of America, the insurance carrier for the GW Plan. The GW personnel at the meeting were largely factory cashiers and factory insurance representatives for union members.

The meeting, incidentally, brought together one of the broadest representations of GW employees from around the Territory in recent years.

It opened with informal remarks by President Frank A. Kemp. In explaining the Company's position on the new Plan, he said:

"I have a vital interest in the undertaking that led to this meeting and in its success. I also have real concern as to whether it will work as it must work, and the definite feeling that whether it works or not may depend in considerable part upon the people in this meeting."

Mr. Kemp touched on the remarkable improvements in medical care and also on the influences of inflation in increasing the cost of treatment.

"This meeting," he said, "is intended and is being held for the purpose of making certain that every one of you—and through you the whole body of the Company people—know what the Plan is, understand what it does and how it works, and appreciate the wonderful assistance that it makes available to those in real need."

The new GW Plan provides increased benefits in basic coverage and also, for the first time, benefits up to $10,000 for prolonged injury or illness under major medical coverage. It went into effect July 1, 1958, for all eligible employees of the Sugar Company and its subsidiaries.

Of the new Plan, President Kemp said: "It gives to all of the
Company people a protection far beyond the previous plan. It was drawn to specifications to meet the need.’’

But he warned that the new Plan cannot stand unnecessary charges, imposition or abuse. “No insurance company can pay for things for which it should not pay. Everyone insured has some things for which it should not pay. With in reason. Within the abilities insurance can provide.”

Mr. Kemp concluded: “In addition to my pleasure that the Company can make available to its people a magnificent protection, I have a second pleasure. For a long time, representatives of employee groups have urged the desirability of a cooperative effort to meet or solve a common problem.

“This is it. “Representatives of management and employee groups are going to work cooperatively to make the plan work. It gives a real opportunity to see what we can do working together at the same and equal level to make something succeed. We simply must not fail.”

Lee A. Whipple: Example for Living

One of the finest tributes to any man was paid to Master Mechanic Lee A. Whipple of Scottsbluff, a Great Western veteran who died July 28 after suffering a heart attack at the age of 61.

The tribute to Lee reveals his stature and that of many other Great Westerners in the communities where they live and work— the contributions that they make, and the high regard that they earn from their friends and neighbors.

It appeared in the editorial columns of the Scottsbluff Star-Herald, two days after Lee’s death, under the simple title:

Example for Living

Lee Whipple was one of the Valley’s fine citizens who fit into the stream of good living with ease.

Here was a man who thrived on hard work—giving a full measure of service to the Company in whose employment he had 40 years of tenure and directing a commensurate effort from those he supervised.

With his day’s work completed, the Companion wanted the sports activities he followed done with equal vigor—all out.

He served his nation in one war and bore the loss of a son in a later one.

He gained respect in each of the communities he called home during his 61 years—Gering, Mitchell, Bayard and finally Scottsbluff. That respect is reflected in the support for church, fraternal orders and veterans organizations.

With his passing, this master mechanic leaves an example of master living.

Lee was a Gering boy. He attended grade schools there and graduated from Gering High School with the Class of 1911. He studied chemistry at Nebraska Wesleyan University and returned to Gering to work for the Sugar Company.

His first job was as a mechanic’s helper, in 1916, during the construction of the Gering factory. He was later a beltmaker.

During World War I, Lee left the mill to volunteer for service in the Navy. He took engineering training at Stevens Institute in New Jersey and then served as an ensign aboard a naval transport in the war zone.

After the war, Lee returned to the Gering factory and worked as head beltmaker. Then he became a house mechanic and began his continuous service of 35 years in 1922. He was later acting assistant master mechanic at Gering.

In 1925, he was promoted to assistant master mechanic and transferred to Bayard. From there, in 1936, he was appointed master mechanic at Mitchell, where he served for the next ten years. Then, in 1946, he was promoted to the master mechanic’s post at Scottsbluff, where he remained until his death.

Lee leaves his wife, Laura, and their two sons, Lynn and Richard.
BRIGHTER LOOK FOR BRIGHTON

Both inside and outside, the Brighton factory will look quite different this Campaign.

One of the changes will be very apparent even to the casual passerby. It involves the lettering on the roofs over the warehouses and dryer house. To the motorist traveling on either of the highways, the roofs now leave no doubt about the name of the Company and the location of the factory.

The lettering was laid into the roof itself by inserting dark-colored tiles to form the words on the background of the natural cement-colored tiles. The tile material was a new venture by Great Western in an effort to control hail damage.

The tiles are made out of a light aggregate plastic-cement plaster by the Empire Tile and Roof Company of Denver. They weigh about 700 pounds per square (100 square feet of surface) and the individual tiles measure 9½ x 15 inches, with the area actually exposed, 8 x 12 inches. They rest on wood stripping with the weight of the overlap holding each tile down. If individual tiles should be damaged, they can be removed and replaced.

Some 638 squares of tile were installed by Lee G. Scroggs, Denver roofing contractor, to replace the hail-battered standard octagonal roofs on the Brighton sugar warehouse, sacking station, pulp warehouse, and pulp dryer house.

Another outside change at Brighton may be less apparent to the traveler, but will be of interest to Sugar Tramps. It’s the overhead pulp conveyor running from the main house to the dryer house; and it’s part of the equipment for Brighton’s new Silver Slope automatic diffuser, the big project at the mill.

The gallery for the conveyor runs 150 feet from the main house to the dryer, rising from 18 feet above the ground at the main house to 79 feet 9 inches at the dryer. It rests on A-frames. The photos here show the gallery before the transite siding was installed. It measures 7 x 7 feet. The conveyor belt runs 235 feet, 5 inches, from the centers of the pulleys inside each house.

Previously at Brighton, the pulp from the old cell battery was mixed with water and pumped to the pulp dryer through regular pipelines underground. But with the new automatic diffuser installation, it was decided to use a belt to convey the pulp from the diffuser to the dryer house.

There are two advantages to the new system. First, the excess water does not have to be returned to the battery supply tank. And second, with pulp of dryer substance being fed to the presses, it is hoped that the pulp produced will be lower in moisture content and thereby save coal in the operation of the dryer.

The inter-Campaign projects—Brighton’s biggest improvement program in recent years—have been under the supervision of Supt. F. H. Barnhart and Master Mechanic W. H. Hines, along with Dist. Supt. Steve Force, District Engineer Harry Ward, and Engineer Nick Watson.

Here’s the east side of the sugar warehouse at Brighton. Further south, the same side of the roof on the pulp dryer and warehouse repeats the name of the Company.

At Brighton, looking down from the main house on the frame for the new overhead beet pulp conveyor, where a belt will carry the pulp from the new Silver diffuser, runs 150 feet from the main house to the dryer while rising from 18 to nearly 30 feet.
Phyllis Kern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Kern of Loveland, who was graduated from Colorado State University.

Les Creager, son of Master Mechanic and Mrs. Thad Creager of Fremont, who won a science degree at Southern Methodist U.

Charles Doleshall  Merino High School
Margola Kaiser  Sterling High School
Eric Enwall  Sterling High School
Joyce Ferris  Johnstown High
Donna Burger  Johnstown High

Herb McQueen, Jr.  Ovid High School
Teddy Powell  Ovid High School
Cheryl Wood  Ovid High School
Bob DeManche  Ovid High School
Deanne Sinner  Gering High School

Paul Smidstrup  Fort Morgan High
Larry Koch  St. Joseph's, Fremont
Bill Walleson  Bayard High School
Tom Witham  Bayard High School
Larry Colegrove  Bayard High School

Members of the Class of '58 who come from Great Western families.
A recent visitor to Windsor was Mrs. T. H. Hyde of Beverly Hills, California. Mrs. Hyde and husband, Ted, were long-time residents of Windsor before moving to California a few years ago at the time of Ted's retirement from Great Western. We were sorry that Ted was unable to accompany Mrs. Hyde in his many Windsor friends send greetings and will look for him next trip.

Sugar End Foreman and Mrs. Ed Hemmerle motored back to Virginia to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hoffman who reside on Midway Island located off the Virginia coast from Quantico, Edgar is a member of the U. S. Marine Corps. Mrs. Hoffman is the former Barbara Ludenberg. We report a very pleasant trip and found Virginia a really beautiful country in early Spring.

Congratulations to Asst. Supt. Clyde Kemper who recently received a $15.00 Suggestion Plan award for his method to revise liners in the crystalizers.

Congratulations to the following men who were presented with Great Western service pins by Supt. Oliver Swaney during month of June: J. R. (Pix) Goodner, Master Mechanic, who received his thirty-five year pin on June 24. Ed Hemmerle, Sugar End Foreman who received his thirty year pin on June 1st. Ed's pin was a bit overdue due to a mix up in dates. Carl A. Hurich, Beet End Foreman who received his twenty year pin on June 1. Henry Schimpf, Sugar End Foreman who received his fifteen year pin on June 1.

And a big welcome to Kenneth Daniel Baxter born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baxter, Jr., of Denver on June 12, weighing in at 6 lbs., 12 oz. Kenneth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baxter of Windsor. Granddad is a recently retired Windsor Fieldman.

Chief Chemist and Mrs. John Farlow Chown, town to old Missouri where they visited with Mrs. Farlow’s sister and family at Kirkville. John reports things look good in the "old country" and he especially enjoyed lake fishing near Kirkville.

We welcome back the following former Windsor employees: Albert and Ed Klaus, Oliver Swaney, Jr., Ray mond Hettinger, Jacob Weimieister, Bill Olsen and new employees, Charles Vogeler and David Benson.

We welcome to Windsor and the Company our new Assistant Fieldman, George Lapaseotes. George is a recent graduate of Wyoming University and hails from Bridgeport, Nebraska, where his father is a prominent beet grower under the Bayard factory. George plans to work with sugar beets having farmed in partnership with his father and brother and the experience gained there should be of help here in his job.

Our fourth floor is a busy spot these days as Asst. Master Mechanic Irwin Bressler and his crew of Pete Felker and Sandy Stromberger are in the midst of their renovation work.

On "loan" to the Johnstown sugar factory to assist in maintenance work are Asst. Supt. Clyde Kemper, Boiler house Foreman Joe Moore, House Mechanic Henry Michaud and Electrician Louis Wolf.

Asst. Supt. and Mrs. Ed McKim have returned from a vacation spent at Oklahoma City where they visited Ed’s father, H. D. McKim, his sister, Mrs. William Clark and a niece, Mrs. Mildred Bonda. Ed reports a bumper wheat down that way but the dels of seeing threshed wheat piled in the fields due to lack of elevator storage space.

Fort Collins

BY HUGH DEY

Why fool with the rules, inoculated by schools and never tradition be-smothed? Some unorthodox smack is likely the change, having left all the lugs in the loch.

Joe Moore and Charlie Chipman were over for a load of lumber. Norm Dentry and Paul Smith took sugar samples. Norm was asking about Fred Klingenberg, Bill Roan, Heinie Latch and other old timers. Foster Lawson and Bill Christian and public opinion are molders on the school reorg. deal. Mouldy enough, some say.


Funeral for Jim Mobley was June 18. Jim was $2. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rue held a memorial service for him. Gene and Joe and Tom and Bill and Steve and Drucie and George and many others have a nice cool spot for the heat of the day.

How come every place we go we see Charlie Chipman there with his truck? Mr. and Mrs. Homer Michaud of Modesto, California, vacationed in these parts. Had a line from Bill Hartley, Bill’s out on the coast but still likes Colorado. As of the moment, Oscar Hansen and family plan a Yelowstone vacation. Frank Jesser watched while the regulars reeled.

Cook County, Illinois, and the windy city by the big lake proved a likely vacation spot for Cashier and Mrs. J. H. Lawson. Lots of big league games, museums and the like. Many Valdez is strutting his stuff on the sugar gang. That good looking fellow you see on Oscar Wetzler’s crew is Ernest Showalter. Don Redbaugh noted ad in local sheet reading “Good woman’s bicycle for sale.”

Oscar Wetzler and family fished and picnicked in the North Park country. Son Ed and family, from up Wyoming way, joined them in the high country. Bert Nelson bought some petunia plants for the person with the weather beaten hat and countenance to match, Dennis Willia, high school senior, is carving a niche for himself in the oratorical department. Henry Meyer says “Not long after Cheyenne Daddy of ’Em All days and the frost on the pumpkin.” Right! Roy Wagner casts a weather eye toward the molasses tanks.

H. A. McHone was down after a sacka D.A.P. Oliver Swaney, Jr. appeared as Orlando in the C.S.U. production of William Shakespeare’s “As You Like It” and Irma Nielsen’s daughter, Joan, was cast in the mellerdrama “The Recluse of an American Heart.”

Brush factory called and said “Come help us a few days,” so over we went. As you know Sandy Henderson and crew market the crystals there and Cal Smith is official check signer. We put our feet under the Smith table and munched Lozonia along with Cal and the Mrs. and sons Bill, 15, and Steve, 10, both clarinetists in the Brush school band.

Ran across Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sword and Jess Evans, Fort Morganians, Weil dad rat it “Summers” at the fair and headed for Colorado. Striped three and the side is retired. So good night Mrs. Neer schuam, wherever you are.

Sugar in the Morning

JULY-AUGUST, 1958
Loveland

BY BOB LOHR

Billy R. Newman, son of Mrs. Krouskop, has been promoted to Sergeant in the U. S. Marine Corps. He is currently stationed at Parris Island, South Carolina.

2.05" rain fell between 2 and 3 PM May 13th in and around Loveland. Factory avenue ran a stream 6" deep for some time following the deluge. Over four inches of rain has been recorded so far this month; however the ample clouds and overcast failed to erase the smiles of National beet workers currently stationed at Paris Island, Carolina.

Summer has arrived upon us to start the vacation season in earnest. Week end fishing trips, boating, gardening, sun tans, bugs and mosquitos. Bob Lohr and family are headed for Los Angeles via New Mexico and Arizona. Vince Davis and Spot Miller are on vacation already.

Two employees of the PD Lab are coming to work these days on new bicycles. Either recession has arrived or Mrs. needs the car.

Bob Gookins is entertaining cousins from Versailles, Indiana. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson, Miss Ethyl Thompson and Herbert Thompson are spending a few days at the Gookins home in west Loveland.

Latest automobile changes include Tom Clements driving a '57 Rambler station wagon, John Kelim driving a '57 black Dodge, and John W. Price sporting a '55 Chrysler Windsor 4-door. Speaking of Mr. Price, John begins his vacation July 11th and retires August first, 1958. He was first employed by the Company at Sterling in 1911, starting continuous employment September 23rd, 1916. John became an Asst. Superintendent by 1925 and served the Company at Ft. Lupton and again at Sterling before moving to Loveland in 1945. His friends at Loveland gave him a clock-radio plus best wishes for a long and happy retirement.

Our sympathy is extended to Kenny Miller because of the death of his father on June 20th. Mr. Miller had been in poor health for quite some time. Also in a sombre note is news of Jerry Young's mother, Mrs. Blanche Young of Windsor, Colo., passing away.

Welcome to Mr. Jim Heffernan who comes to Loveland's PD Lab from the School of Mines Research Foundation in Golden. Jack Angelos returned safely from a vacation trip to Vermillion, South Dakota, and a visit with his brother who is attending medical school there. Whit Newton has returned from a business trip to Chicago.

new members have been received into the association and five dropped out on account of retirements, etc. Total active membership in the organization is 59.

FISHERMAN HAROLD MAJESCH and FRED LEHBACK report fair catches opening day and Sunday May 17th. Big Thompson is high and muddy, lakes and reservoirs all full.

Here's another Loveland veteran, Sugar End Foreman Glenn (Sandy) Cowles, who has served Great Western for 34 years.

Longmont

BY EVELYN CUMMINGS

Bernard Davis, our Evaporator man for the past 15 years, has decided for personal reasons to sever his employment with the Company. He just recently received his 15-year pin and has put in a total of 35 campaigns. We are all sorry to see Mr. Davis leave and wish him the best of luck in his future endeavors.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Smith left on a vacation May 28. They covered 1753 miles. Ivan saw people he had gone to school with in the first grade and met several friends whom he had not seen for 34 years. Ivan is our Warehouse Foreman.

Chet Berry, our Seed house foreman, is evidently having a wonderful time on his vacation according to some of the post cards we have received. Chet traveled to Tucson, Ariz., to Shelbyville, Indiana, to Boston then to Ohio. A highlight of the trip was to be present and hear the first sermon preached by his nephew at the Brown University Chapel in Rhode Island. We are looking forward to his return for more details.

We were very sorry to see our genial Asst. Timekeeper, Joe Alexander leave for the flat lands of Bayard. The office force had a going away party for Joe and presented him with a monogrammed cigarette lighter. His presence is missed—we are happy that he got a promotion but we hated to see him leave.

A little commotion was caused last Wednesday in trying to put a pessenger on one of the Mexican National busses. It seems that our genial Supt., J. B. McDonald, had purchased a sombrero from one of the braceros and the fieldman in his haste to get the bus loaded mistakenly insisted upon loading our Supt.

John Dagle and John Grabski are working at Johnstown! When are you going to send them back, Johnstown?

We notice that our Chemist, "Shorty" Kooniz has several grand-children visiting. It sure livens up the household and don't think it doesn't.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McDonald have moved to their new home on 9th and Sunset. We haven’t been able to find out how that lawn mower handle fits his hand yet but have had some adverse comment.

Will someone contact Don Dean and Roy Osborn about a lost boat—believe Mrs. Dean could throw some light on finding a “lost boat”—above men can fill in details.

Monday, May 26, Howard Widger’s daughter had a pin removed from her leg and is doing just fine at this writing. Howard’s little daughter had a car accident on July 4, two years ago and at that time in order to walk, the leg had to have a pin put in, now two years later it is all healed and the Doctors removed the pin. Glad that it all turned out alright.

We are sorry to report deaths in the Harry Callender and Arnold Napple families. Our sympathy is extended to these two families.

Our Mill Force has been depleted by the vacation of the following men: Robert Gwin, Neil Davies, O. J. Welson, B. L. Whiteside, Ben Williams and H. M. Deitz. Glenn Trudt, John Hansen and Glen Gwin, and their families are headed for Seattle, business and pleasure. The men will attend to Union business while their families take in the sights of Seattle.

Lynn Brown’s gang, consisting of Fred Lasnik, Willard Lowry and Arnold Napple, are completing our new rock drag. We are expecting great things from this piece of equipment and it works as good as it looks substantial, it should be a success, however, there seems to be a few crossed fingers.

By the time this is in print our new Blanchard crystallizers should be pretty well finished (within the money no less). This operation has been under the competent supervision of Beauford Whiteside and his crew, consisting of Bob Gwin, Glen Gwin, Earl Morgan, Paul Manweiler, John Hansen, Bill Schlager and Dick Skinner.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wadsworth, grandparents of Debra Mary Ellis, born to their daughter, Mary Jean in Germany, June 10.

The buffet at the Longmont Experiment Station’s family picnic at Brewview Ranch, from left, Jan Sorensen, Albert Webber, Louise Webber, Beula Wood, Patsy Busy, and Bob Oldemeyer.

Among the guests at the Experiment Station picnic—General Agriculturist and Mrs. Phil Smith of Denver. It was held June 28.

**Experiment Station**

*BY LOUISE WEBBER*

Picnics are fun and indeed the experimenters and their families all had fun when we got together again this year at "Brewview" ranch southwest of Longmont, with Dr. and Mrs. Brewbaker as hosts, for our Station picnic on June 28. There was plenty to eat including fried chicken, baked ham, salads galore and all the trimmings, topped off with ice cream and cake. The men got up a baseball game and some played horseshoes. After the picnic supper, a bonfire was built and the kiddies and grownups roasted marshmallows and everyone joined in for some community singing with music furnished by Mike Lierman, who played the Spanish guitar, and singing duets by Mike Lierman and Alvin Benefus. It was a nice day and we all hated to see it end, but all good things come to an end — so until next year, we have memories of a lovely day.

Guests at the picnic were Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Smith and houseguests of the Russell Nelsons from Scandia, Minnesota, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sandgren and their two boys.

The latter part of April found Dr. Brewbaker selecting, bagging and pollinating experimental seed lots in Phoenix, Arizona to develop a mono-germ strain that would bolt rather easily in the Phoenix area and would produce seed successfully there.

Herb Bush and family motored to Phoenix the first part of June. Herb harvested the seed from these experimental lots in which Dr. Brewbaker had done selection work on. Even though the weather was quite hot in Phoenix in June, Herb was glad to have the opportunity to visit with his brother, Frank Bush, and family who reside in Phoenix. So there was some pleasure combined with work.

We are all glad to see LeRoy Weisgerber back to work again after having been home and in the hospital for a week with a painful back injury.

Larry Wood, son of Ralph and Beulah Wood, was home on a 36-day leave in May and has now returned to the Long Beach Naval Air Reserve Training Center. Larry has only a short time left in the Navy. He will be discharged in August.

The Bob Oldemeyers spent several days at Brush with Bob’s parents, and Bob’s brother and family, Dr. and Mrs. Don Oldemeyer, who are vacationing in Colorado from Nyssa, Oregon. Don is Plant Breeder with the Amalgated Sugar Company in Nyssa.

Shirley Oldemeyer was a sponsor for an intermediate youth group for the Congregational Church at La Foret Camp near Colorado Springs for one week in June. Daughter Jan also attended the camp for a week with her mother.

Janet Bush is spending two weeks at String Orchestra Camp at the University of Wyoming Recreation Camp. The girls put in so many hours a day practicing and will give two concerts, one being on July 4, Janet plays the violin.

Not many people get to have dinner with a governor, but such was the case with Dr. Brewbaker, who received a personal invitation from Governor Milward Simpson of Wyoming to be his guest at dinner on July 1 at the Governor’s Residence in Cheyenne. Governor Simpson, who is dedicated to scouting, is taking the leadership in a campaign to raise funds for the 2560-acre Weaver Ranch near Red Feather Lake above Fort Collins, which the Long’s Peak Council, of which Dr. Brewbaker is an executive Board member, has purchased.

It’s the same ol’ job every year and Herb Bush and Bob Oldemeyer are at it again — bagging beets at the plots above Lyons with a crew of young high school boys who are hired during the bagging season. We believe in starting our sugar families early. Four
Brighton

BY JACK EACHUS

The Brighton mill is slowly getting back to normal again. The contractors are putting new roofs on most all buildings and the windows are being replaced after our hailstorm. Our new roof will have a G. S. W. Co. sign worked in black tile. This will be G. S. W. Co. on the sugar warehouse and BRIGHTON, COLO. on the dryer building roof. The lettering will be 15 feet in height.

Our Silver slope diffuser is shaping up pretty good. We now have all the scrolls in and are ready for the top covers. Asst. Supt. Jack Eastman says everything is under control and is doing as well as could be expected.

Congratulations are in order for the Louis Cutters. Their daughter was married in May and the new couple are going to live at Windsor, Colorado on a farm.

The most of our personnel in the factory have been on their vacation the last month. Our sugar boiler Schuyler and family had a nice vacation in California and Mexico. They toured the coast line and a nice time was had by all. Head pipefitter George Ziegler and dryer foreman Bill Todd spent their time on the end of a fishing pole and, as usual, the big one got away. More fishermen and women were our Supt. Clerk Alice Richardson and her husband who fished on the Gunnison. Our Master Mechanic Bill Hines and assistant master mechanic Harvey Lindstrom were also getting in on some of this sport. Chief electrician Gerald Childers is taking it easy in Kansas where it is COOL. He is also planning on getting in on some of the baseball games in Kansas City and the triple "A" games in Wichita. Extra station-man Rich Depperschmidt is also on vacation for two weeks. Irene Durland, steno, is now back after a week's rest.

We would like to express our condolences to Mr. and Mrs. English on the loss of Mr. English's brother. We were also very sorry to hear that our storekeeper, Mr. Twombly, lost a member of their family, Mrs. Twombly's father. Dryer foreman Bill Todd lost a brother and our condolences are out to his family also.

Orville Rawson, assistant master mechanic, has been off for a few days due to illness. He is now back with us and doing fine.

Dale Case, boiler house foreman, and George Schneider, house mechanic are now enjoying their vacations.

We also have a gentleman farmer among us now. Our Supt. F. H. Barnhart has a nice farm in Henderson.

Del Sigwing, our cashier, attended a double header at Bears' Stadium June 26, compliments of the Rotary Club.

Johnstown

BY JIM DALBEY

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunter and daughter, Mrs. Dan Ziesh, left for a week's vacation on May 18th. They are driving to Cabool, Missouri where they will visit their fathers, Mr. Richard Hunter and Mr. Henry Lane; and their three daughters, Mrs. Ray Noel, Mrs. Billy Hoots and Mrs. B. J. Roberts. Mrs. Roberts resides in South Bend, Indiana, but is driving to Cabool to complete the family reunion.

E. J. (Jim) Emmons was called to Jonesboro, Arkansas May 4th at the death of his mother, Mrs. Ida Emmons. Floyd Brown has timed his vacation with the opening of fishing season and plans to spend a few days on the western slope catching some of the big ones.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dalbey welcomed their first daughter and second child, Marianne Louise, on May 2. Marianne weighed 5 pounds, 13½ ounces.

Miss Joyce Ferris, step-daughter of head pipefitter Harold Arndt, and Miss Donna Burger are the recipients of the "Joint Honor Scholarship," announced at the graduation exercises of the Johnstown High School. This is a full tuition scholarship to any state school of their choice.

Pipefitter Bill Peterson has a new Chevrolet, a real snappy car from all reports. Fred Rothe fell and broke a bone in his foot. We all hope for a speedy recovery, Fred.

Our lab clerk, Miss Margaret Schwalm, has announced her engagement to Hubert Collins. Peggy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. "Dutch" Schwalm, warehouse foreman at the Johnstown Sugar, whose engagement has been announced to Hubert Collins of Johnstown.

Miss Margaret Schwalm, lab clerk at Johnstown Sugar, whose engagement has been announced to Hubert Collins of Johnstown.

THE SUGAR PRESS
M.S.G. plant. The wedding is planned for September 14th. Hubert is the son of the Woodrow Collins of Johnstown.

We are sorry to report that Superintendent's Clerk Florence Balley is in the Greeley Hospital undergoing surgery. Best wishes for a speedy recovery, Florence.

Second class swing man, Eugene Emmons, was admitted to St. Joseph's hospital in Denver for observation and possible surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dalbey and family enjoyed a visit from Mrs. Dalbey's sister, Janice, and parents Mr. and Mrs. Eric Palludan of Fallon, Nevada.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerold Brethauer. She's the former Dorothy Kammerzell, steno at the Johnstown MSG Plant. He's from Derby.

I mean “Big” George sure put a strain on the three top buttons of his shirt.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fritchel also received a bundle of joy from the stork in June. They named the new heir, who tipped the scales at seven pounds, one ounce, Douglas Dean. “Fritch” is Ike Fowler's right hand man on the extra gang.

A sure sign of warm weather at the MSG Plant is when Cashier Harry Koenig starts wearing those L.O.U.D. sport shirts, and Master Mechanic Lee Kelim puts away his heavy wool cap.

Gering's loss became our gain when Don Latta was transferred here in May to fill the vacancy created by the recent death of our good friend, P. M. Grissinger. Don was born and raised at Sterling and educated at the University of Denver. He served in the Marine Corps as a major during World War II for four years, with two years combat in the South Pacific. His wife Put is the daughter of J. J. Kennedy, who was Storekeeper at Sterling for thirty-two years. Scott is the third member of the Latta Clan, and Don describes him as the most rugged nine-year-old boy he ever saw.

On June 29, 1958, at the Zion American Lutheran Church in Loveland, Miss Marlene Ann Milke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Milke of Loveland, became the bride of Richard Lee Christianson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Christianson of Loveland. Richard and Ed are both operators at the MSG Plant. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was radiant in a nylon tulle and rose print lace gown. The sabrina neckline was enriched with pearls and iridescent sequins. The bouffant skirt of tulle was accentuated by matching hand clipped lace panels down the front and back. Her veil of silk illusion was held in place by a tiara of pearls and iridescent sequins. Miss Diana Kruchenburg was maid of honor and Miss Rosemary Hurley and Miss Ruth Christian-son were bridesmaids. The groom's men were Vernon Miller and Eddie Dion. Flower girl and ring bearer were Pamela Milke and Donald Miller respectively. A brother of the groom, Glen Christianson, was best man.

Dorothy Kammerzell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kammerzell of Mil-likken, became the bride of Jerold Brethauer of Derby, in a beautiful ceremony at the First Congregational Church in Greeley. Dot is a stenogra-pher here at the MSG Plant and she looked stunning in her floor-length gown of white embroidered, velvet and organza net over net and taffeta. Designed with a square neckline and short sleeves, the molded basque torso-length waist ended in a V and closed in back with tiny covered buttons. The very bouffant skirt featured a scal-lowed hemline heavily embroidered in a leaf design. Her fingertip veil of imported nylon illusion cascaded from a queen's crown gleaming with iri-descent sequins and seed pearls.

The flower girl was Kathy Scott, and Albert Kammerzell, the bride's youngest brother, was ring bearer. Ivan Brethauer of Derby served his bride as best man. Groom's men included Floyd Brethauer, Harold Wiggett, and Edward Kammerzell. Miss Barbara DeRoth of Denver, was her maid of honor. Ma-ron of honor was Mrs. Enna Rosin of Johnstown. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Virginia Wiggett of Greeley and Miss Janelle Eckhardt of Hudson.

We read in the April and May issue of the “Sugar Press” where the Love-land Sugar mill challenges either of the Johnstown plants or Windsor to a horseshoe pitching contest. We here at MSG feel that a l m o s t any challenge should be met head on. So the Dilley brothers, Slim Bannon, and Jim Keen-er will try to bring home to MSG the mythical title of “Sugar Tramp Hor­shoe Pitching Regional Champions”. May-be by the time you read this the title holder will have been decided. In all fairness I feel I should warn Loveland that these boys throw what is com-monly referred to here at MSG at a “cool” shoe.

Here's the new chief chemist at the Johns-town MSG Plant, Don Latta. He moved from Gering to Succeed the late P. M. Grissinger.
The Great Western Ladies enjoyed a spring dinner party at the Country Club on the evening of May 6th. Approximately fifty women were present from Brush and Fort Morgan. Hostesses for the evening were Madames Don Wood, Don Redman, Bill Thornaby, Dick Beltner, Clancy LaRue, Roy White and Merie Riggs. Ka Sandra Gordon and Donna Jo Redman entertained with piano solos and I must say they were both excellent. The evening was spent playing Whist. A Union meeting in May took Ralph Eicher, Emmett Miller and Howard Brooks to Denver for approximately three weeks. Ralph Eicher and Howard Brooks are now in Seattle, Washington attending another Union Meeting. The Eichers are combining the trip with their vacation and visiting their son Richard and family in Santa Ana, California.

Virginia Pollock is the Clerk doing the Mexican payroll this year. To date we have received at Fort Morgan approximately 631 Mexican Nationals and by the time this goes to press they will all have returned to Mexico. The farmers report their work as excellent.

The Superintendent’s offices are getting a real face lifting, in fact almost a whole new face. At present no one knows which desk is his or if he even has a desk. It’s sort of first there first served but when it’s all finished, I am sure we will all be glad we suffered. Henry Schlothauer, Doc Smith, Deke Schantz, Bill Heerman, Will Ruhl and Lyle Schuyler have been doing the honors. One thing we discovered, Doc Smith can sure lay linoleum. Rodney Barger has been off work for some time due to having major surgery. We will be happy to see Rod well and back on the job again. It has certainly been a long siege of illness for him.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mittelstadt spent 2 weeks in West Virginia where they were called by the serious illness of Mrs. Mittelstadt’s sister.

Fort Morgan

BY GWEN D. BATH

It’s a big catch for young Jim Spall, his dad, John (center) and Jesse Evans, right, on a recent fishing trip from Fort Morgan.

Mark Nelson, son of the Glenn Nelsons of Fort Morgan, points to his proof that the big ones didn’t get away from his hook.

Harry Scilley took two weeks vacation spending most of it at home attending to a few odd jobs also we hear he took some occasional fishing trips.

Austin and Mrs. Urbach spent two weeks in Texas visiting their son Harold and family. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Burdette traveled by plane to California to visit friends and relatives.

Dellila White spent a week of vacation at their cabin in Estes getting it all comfortable and then entertaining friends from home.

Mrs. Deke Schantz flew to Mission, Texas to attend the wedding of her son James to Janet Brown. Mr. Schantz was unable to accompany her at that time.

Henry Schlothauer spent a week painting up things at home.

More vacations to come, but first a closer check on where and when. Mrs. Ted Hyde of Beverly Hills, California spent a few days in June visiting the Mart Schmades. Mr. Hyde was formerly Superintendent’s Clerk at Windsor.

Congratulations to Wilbert Ruhl who is engaged to be married to Nancy Schwindt of Brush on July 18th.

We are happy to report Mrs. Dave Woelfle and Mrs. Marshall Green, who have both undergone major surgery at the local hospital are home and doing fine.

Our sympathy to the Ruppel and Yost families on their recent bereavement. Also to Mrs. Mart Schmide whose sister living in Oregon passed away quite suddenly.

Austen Urbach received a deep gash in his head requiring four stitches after a large piece of iron he was using on the Beet Wheel fell on him. He’s looking fine now but for a day or two he was pretty pale, Elmer Smith was in the same condition when a brick falling about 10 feet fell on his head resulting in 6 stitches.

Marshall Green is a Grandpa for the first time and is all smiles. Marshall, Jr. the proud papa is with the Forestry Department in Ogden, Utah. We’re betting Grandpa goes to Ogden on his vacation.

New cars this month belong to Wally Mildenberger and Frank Zumbrink. Mr. Zumbrink’s new Chevrolet is a Company car.

Glen Nelson spent from Thursday through Sunday at Beecher Island on a Scout Camparee of which 269 were in attendance. Glen is District Commissioner of the Scouts for Morwama District.

The Ray Gordons are moving this week into their newly purchased home at 411 West Street.

The Dave Hoppers of Findlay, Ohio stopped by the factory while on their vacation to say “Hello.”

Congratulations to Manager Al Watson who received his 30 year pin this month.

The Fort Morgan Lions Club prior to leaving for the State Lions Convention in Estes Park called on Lion Al Watson and asked for 1000 Individual Servings of sugar to use in the club’s campaign in seeking election for Clyde Snyder for District Governor. The Lions used the sugar on place cards which carried the slogan “Ride with Clyde” for District Governor of Northeastern Colorado. The Fort Morgan Lions saw to it that the GW Sugar was at every place at lunch, breakfast and dinner at the State Convention. To drive the sugar story home a member of the Fort Morgan Club made an issue of the sugar at every feed where best sugar was not on the table.

Brush

BY CAL SMITH

After a severe hail storm, we are here to let you know that Brush is still on the map. After severe damage to the factory buildings, people’s homes and stores, the glass business is booming in Brush.

Harry Daily, the janitor, fell and broke his hip, while at work during the month of February. We all miss his cheerful smile and send him our best wishes for his return to good health.

The Brush ladies enjoyed the hospitality of Fort Morgan GWESCO Club at the Country Club and the fun of playing court with Marjorie Sword came back to Brush a winner.

We have had many visitors including Cliff Davis, Bob Munroe, Ted Burrows from Greeley, Pix Goodner and Oliver Swaney from Windsor, Ray Brown from Sterling, Al Nies from Ovid and Bill Hines from Brighton. It’s nice to say “Hello” to them.

Godfried Ruhl is busy keeping the lawn cut and watered, along with many other jobs that go with keeping the place neat and attractive.

Congratulations are extended to the Jerry Reeds, who have a new daughter in their family. More news will follow as soon as available.

We are happy to have Hugh Dey helping out as storekeeper. Certainly is nice to have an associate editor with us.

Larry Graham is home for vacation after a year of teaching high school in Eldora, Iowa.

Alverna Petty, our girl Friday, is busy getting ready for her brother’s wedding this month.
Sterling

BY RUBY REICHERT

Sterling enjoyed playing host to the G. W. Golf Tournament this year. From all reports, the tournament as a whole was a big success, and a good time was had by all who attended.

Margola Kaiser, daughter of the Paul Kaisers, was unable to participate in the graduation exercises of her class as she was recuperating from an emergency appendectomy which was performed a few days earlier. We are happy to report that she has recovered now.

Eric Enwall, son of the Ivan Enwalls was winner of one of the ten regents scholarships awarded in Colorado to the University of Colorado, finalists in National Merit Scholarship program, in 99.7 percentile of upper five percent of those taking examination and salutatorian of his class.

Jerri Garner, daughter of the L. B. Garners, was winner of a joint honor scholarship to the University of Colorado, in Colorado to the University of Colorado, finalists in National Merit Scholarship program, in 99.7 percentile of upper five percent of those taking examination and salutatorian of his class.

Charles Deleshalls, son of the Adolph Deleshalls, was graduated from Merino High School. Charles is one of the new faces around the mill as he is working on the sugar gang and helping out with summer maintenance.

We wish to congratulate all of these young people on their recent graduation.

Storekeeper Dave Schenider was the victim of a freak accident recently. It seems that he and his brothers were shooting some rats when some of the shot hit the dirt and ricocheted back striking him in the side and back. One shot lodged in his arm and as yet the doctor has been unable to remove it.

Howard Schanl, Alonzo Edwards and Keith Ross, all former Sterling GW employees, were recent visitors at the factory.

We are sorry to report that Dave Ruf is in the hospital and hope that he will have a speedy recovery. In the meantime, Pete Arriola, feed yard employee, is pinch hitting for Dave.

Maintenance work always seems to slow down this time of year when so many are off on vacation. As usual, a few men have been hired to help out with the sugar loading maintenance work. We wish to welcome Andrew Hochmadel, Charles Dolenshall and Kenneth Breinig to the crew.

Fritz Younger spent his vacation sprucing up his residence. He painted his house and renewed the driveway and sidewalk cement.

The D. A. Gillespie family visited relatives in Grand Island, Nebraska over the 4th of July holidays. Timekeeper Robert Ball and family spent a few days visiting relatives in McCook, Nebraska.

Sterling's cashier, Chuck Lautenbach, with his six-month-old daughter, Kay Lynn.

The Jake Lechmans motored to Texas where they visited Mrs. Lechman's parents. Jake said they ran into some grasshoppers on the way down and they sounded like hailstones hitting their car.

The Paul Kaisers have two sons in Marine Aviation. Paul Kaiser, III is stationed at San Diego, California in the Amphibian Service. Jim Kaiser is stationed in San Diego, California in the Amphibian Service. Jim was home from boot camp for two weeks in June at which time the Kaisers spent a few days fishing up the Poudre Canyon.

Varian Wecker attended the Western Conference of Teamsters meeting in Seattle.

The Rudy Millers vacationed in Hastings, Nebraska where they visited with their son Garry.

Sugar in the Evening

Ovid

BY STUB BAUER

Vacation time is here again and many of Ovid's Sugar families are enjoying their vacations in many different parts of the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Laufman and Janice enjoyed a vacation trip to Yellowstone National Park and Salt Lake City. They report the '57 Ford they purchased this spring drove beautifully.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Bretch and family spent a week in Wisconsin.

The Harvey Wood family is spending its vacation at Denver and plan to do some fishing at Grand Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Potter were accompanied home from their vacation in California by their niece and nephew, Linda and Barry Maxwell, who spent two weeks visiting in the Potter home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stokes and grandchildren, Terry and Jimmy Stokes, vacationed at the Lake of the Ozarks in Arkansas, and visited with their son Everett and family at Sioux City, Iowa. They also spent some time visiting at Laramie, Wyoming, at the home of their daughter, the Art Garretts.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Albrecht spent a week vacationing in Denver, Boulder and Wyoming, where Alvin had good luck fishing. The Albrecht children visited with their grandparents in Chappell, Nebraska, while their parents were gone.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Schultz and sons, Donnie and Lynn, vacationed in San Diego, California, and Mexico. Mrs. Margaret Jones, Sherman's sister, returned with them from San Diego for several weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Graham are vacationing in Omaha, Nebraska, and other parts of Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Seeber visited in the Clyde Kemper home at Sterling.

Master Mechanic Ray Brown of Sterling tees off at the GW Golf Tournament.
cently and report Mrs. Kemper is convalescing nicely from major surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Henry, Jr., and family vacationed in Grand Junction, Colorado, Salt Lake City and other places of interest in Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb McQueen and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Foss are in Seattle, Washington, for the Teamster Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Henry vacationed in the mountains of Colorado and Wyoming.

Mrs. Herman Bauer spent several days in Colorado Springs attending the State Convention of Business and Professional Women’s Clubs.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Seebker spent their two weeks’ vacation visiting with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Weinbender and family, at Pasadena, California. Enroute home they visited with Mr. and Mrs. “Doc” Williamson and Mrs. Beverly Hays at Phoenix, Arizona, all former Sedgwick County residents.

Mr. and Mrs. George Skinner and daughter, Diane, of Albuquerque, New Mexico, have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Kline and family.

Gene DeManche did a lot of fishing during his vacation. He reports good luck.

New cars are being driven by some of the “Sugar Tramps.” Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Snyder are driving a new Ford, and Mrs. C. L. Eversman has a new Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon ("Smoky") Zimmerman and family of Findlay, Ohio, spent their vacation visiting relatives and friends at Big Springs, Nebraska, and Ovid.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Bretz are new grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Bretz, Jr., are the proud parents of a baby boy, born in May at Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Powell are happy to report the birth of a new granddaughter, born May 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Rex Powell of Denver.

Sincere sympathy is extended to Mrs. S. M. Reed upon the death of her mother, Mrs. Hendrichsen in Oklahoma, and to Bob Johnson, our Timekeeper, upon the death of his father, Earle Johnson of Julesburg, on June 23.

We are sorry to report the serious illness of S. M. Reed, who is receiving treatment at the Presbyterian Hospital in Denver.

Bob Gray, fieldman in the Hershey district, called Manager Bill McGuffey by phone, informing him of a terrible 1½” rain at Hershey, said Bill, “Well, J. C.! Pat McGuffey, Bill’s young son, called his mother and said, ‘Mommy, Daddy just talked to Jesus on the phone.’”

Our Chief Chemist, Carol Culver, received a $15.00 suggestion award.

L. A. Henry received his 15-year pin, and James Stokes a pin for 20 years.

**SCOTTBLUFF**

**BY P. W. SNYDER**

Aside from wind, rain, hail and tornados, everything seems to be O.K. in the “Nebraska Valley of the Nile.” We had a storm on June 1, and a repeat performance on June 7; on June 11 there was a heavy rain, two tornados sighted, and some hail; on Sunday, June 15, we had the granddaddy of them all and since then the violence has tapered off. It appears that we are now about to have some real Summer weather.

Not to be outdone by his fellow fieldman, J. E. Jarrell, who purchased the Goliath Station Wagon, Harold Hall came up with a Mercedes-Benz Sedan. It is diesel powered and should be a very economical vehicle. Aside from that it is a darned nice looking automobile.

Sugar Boiler Louis Reiselman is recovering from the effects of a bad fall. Louie suffered a skull fracture in a fall at the plant.

The Floyd Logan family vacationed with a motor trip through the South—South Carolina, Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas and Oklahoma. They report a very nice trip and were gone while all the bad weather was going on here at home.

We are happy to welcome Merle Fleenor to Scottsbluff. Merle has been transferred to us as Assistant Master Mechanic.

Harry Banghart spent a week visiting his daughters in Omaha and Lincoln.

The C. B. Jones attended a family reunion on Father’s Day at their son, Bill’s place in Fort Morgan, Colorado.

Glen Kline is on vacation, believe he is spending the major portion of it at home.

Asst. Timekeeper Bob Datel has returned to work after a short vacation spent here in the valley.

Jim Burry and family are vacationing in Oregon. While there Jim will represent the local union at the conventions of the Western Conference of Teamsters Unions.

Geo. and Mrs. Luce left by plane for a vacation, which will include George’s attendance at a meeting of the Sugar Division of the Teamsters Unions to be held in Seattle.

News of the golf tournament will probably appear elsewhere in the Sugar Press, but we can report that Dwight Gordon, Bob Datel and Jay Hall attended.

There are two new faces in the District Engineering Department: Bob Vandel, from Mitchell and Gene DeBelly, from McGrew, Nebraska, both are 1958 graduates of the University of Nebraska School of Engineering.

Dave and Ann Davidson were pleasantly surprised Saturday evening June 21, when over twenty friends—some former neighbors and a few “sugar-tramps” sprinkled in—brought plenty of food and had a house warming for them in their new home at 1326 Ave. “J.” The gang presented them some pretty “door chimes” and after the bounteous “repast” and some chit-chat most of the sugar tramps were in favor of installing the chimes ** * *(it was too late).
Gering

BY CLIFF SEIFFERT

We welcome back the following men to help out with maintenance, sugar loading and what have you—Delbert Ellenson, Jori Salazar, Bob Gross, Melvin VanWinkle, Harold Ellwanger, Ben Fink and Jake Haler. The following men are on loan to the Sumner school—Mechanic Herb Sheffield, LeRoy Reynolds, Kenneth Bauer and Alan Wood.

The Rev. David Guajardo was employed to assist us with the Mexican National payrolls and as interpreter. Rev. Guajardo is the minister of the Mexican Assembly of God church in Scottsbluff. His services here have been most welcome.

Astart Supt. Walt Ashby, Maurice Orr and Don Hutt were selected to make the long climb up the fire tower to inspect, clean and paint. From the ground looking up, sure looks nice, folks.

Our lawn keeper, Henry Hoffman, was made happy when a new power lawn mower was purchased. To show his appreciation, Henry has given the lawn such excellent care that it has drawn compliments from many people who come to the factory.

Doug Callahan, Cashier, was awarded a 40-year service pin by NWP Manager John Edmiston. Congratulations, Doug.

Mrs. Doris Shinker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Abbott, visited in the home of her parents. Mrs. Shinker's home is in Omaha and her husband, Ralph, is Traffic Manager of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lingle received word that their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Lingle of Dallas, Texas, are the proud parents of twins, a boy and a girl, born June 11, 1958. Mrs. Lingle spent a couple weeks in Dallas, making the trip by train from Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leonard drove to Los Angeles to visit with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Leonard and sons, Scott and Mark. Donald is employed by Hughes Aircraft Co.

Another addition in the mill, a new drinking fountain which I am quite sure will be enjoyed.

Astart, Master Mechanic G. A. Randall, Lewis Cawley and Bob Gross are putting two new belts on the main engine. They all agree it is a long way around the wheels and lots of grunt and elbow grease.

Douglas Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith, underwent an appendectomy in a local hospital. Don reports the boy is doing fine.

H. T. Waggoner and family drove to Denver over the Memorial Day holiday, shop and enjoy the playing of the Denver Bears vs. Omaha Cardinals.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Scott attended the 50th anniversary of Mr. Scott's graduating class at William Jewell College at Liberty, Mo. The seven members of his class who were present wore robes and marched with this year's seniors at the commencement exercises.

Gordon W. Brandaway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Brandaway, was graduated this spring from the University of Colorado.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Barton were Wesley Ferbrache and Robert Sanek of Cleveland, Ohio. Wesley is Mrs. Barton's son.

During one of our more severe rain and wind storms, a large tree limb fell and barely missed by inches Bob Gross' pickup truck which was parked under this particular tree. We noticed for the next few days it was parked somewhere else.

Mrs. Goldie C. Holmes, wife of Bert L. Holmes, retired Gering Dryer Foreman, passed away suddenly after a brief illness. All the Gering Factory sugar tramps extend their heartfelt sympathy to "Skippy" Holmes and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Schooley vacated our city earlier this month. During their travels they visited Los Angeles, Santa Ana and Fresno, and visited three daughters and daughters-in-law. They had occasion to appear on TV one evening, and on their way home stopped to sight-see in Yosemite National Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown and granddaughter, Susan Ankeny, moved to Portland, Oregon to visit with their son Charles Brown and family. They also stopped at Cali in Yellowstone National Park to do some sight-seeing.

Bayard

BY JACK SHAW

After hearing some of the grandfathers talk around here we have come to the conclusion that the following is about the best description of a father that was ever written. "Grandfathers are the ones who give children away to other men, who aren't good enough for them—so they can have children that are smarter than anybody."

Superintendent, Jack Hostetter, during the latter part of May, along with his brothers-in-law, Irv Hall, from Tuc- son, and Rodrick McDonald, from Excelsior, Minnesota, went on a two day fishing trip to Encampment, Wyoming. While they fished, Mrs. Hostetler, Mrs. McDonald, and Mrs. Hall stayed home and had a gab fest. Jack says as for fishing—they'd have saved a long trip, time, and money if they had stayed home with the women. Doesn't sound like they had much luck, does it?

The Floyd Wheelers have again joined the Gypsies and have moved to another location in the North East Corner of Bayard. They are now well settled, and are really enjoying their new house.

Beef End Foreman, Steve and May Karnes attended the wedding of Mrs. Karnes' niece of Portland, Oregon.

While in Oregon they spent a day on the coast sightseeing, and the rest of the time visiting. Steve said the only thing wrong with an otherwise real fine trip, was they didn't have more time. While we are on the subject of the Karneses—May is getting real handy with a paint brush—Steve is erecting a picnic fence around their yard and May got the job of prettying it up.

Sugar End Foreman, John Shaw, spent his Memorial Day weekend on a trip to the Black Hills. His time was spent just driving and looking over the beauty of the many interesting and historic views of the Hills.

Shop Foreman, Walt Crab, took the remaining week of his vacation and just layed around resting, and he, being a gun nut, spent a little time on the rifle range shooting up his ammo.

Top Mechanic, Joe, Mrs. Baurer, and Re-dick, Warner, the Bennett's son when visiting their son, Harvey and his wife in Pueblo, Colorado. Joe, Harvey and Ronnie spent some time in the mountains fishing. Joe says he didn't catch anything except a good sun burn.

"Thomas Edison," A. J. Stewart, Herman Amend, and Harry Swanson have completed their work on the new Transformers and protective fence. Al gets credit for designing and being construction engineer of the job. It looks real good.

A. J. has been working on the Pulp Pump Panel which will replace the outdated knife switches and bottle switches. The new installers will be much more compact and will look much prettier.

Harry Swanson has returned! He, his mother, Elsie, Mrs. Swanson's brother, Chet Semon, and Connie Perez vacationed in New Mexico, Texas, and Old Mexico.

Astart, Master Mechanic and Mrs. Leon Witham spent the Memorial Day weekend in Alnessworth, Nebraska visiting Bonnie's brother and family. They brought back with them their nieces Alice Ann and Willis Wiechelman. The kids really enjoyed their visit and Bonnie and Leon got a big thump out of entertaining their little visitors.

Tommy Witham, son of Astart, Master Mechanic, Leon and Bonnie Witham, left June 3rd for Alaska, where he will be employed for the summer. He doesn't know exactly what he is going to do, but he is really looking forward to some high adventure, and will probably find it.

Dryer Foreman, Bill Amend, his mother Mrs. Henry Amend and his niece, Suzie Peterson spent the Memorial Day in Kennewick, Washington, where they visited with their brother and son Robert Amend and family.

While cleaning out the Beef Flumes, Beef End Foreman, Chuck Richter, slipped and fell in an open flume resulting in the tearing of the tissue of his right shoulder. He has spent several days with Watchman Seth Lyman, and is now watching while he recovers from his injury.

With the combined efforts of Julius Kell, Gene Pinske, Lloyd Castellaw, and George Rokel, the weeds in the factory and dryer yards got a good dose of herbicide.

Fieldman, Jack Elliott, is sporting around the country in a new Chevrolet. It is a sort of metallic bronze red in color and it's sure a beauty.

Sugar End Foreman, Ted and Mrs. Warrick spent a week of their vacation visiting with his family in New Mexico.
Ernie Harris and Loran Castellaw, just finished patching up the lime kiln. They claim it feels pretty good to have their feet on the ground once again.

Mildred Osgood and Melvin “Bud” Harris surprised their mother, Mrs. Ernie Harris by repainting her kitchen while she was in the hospital. She is home with her family again after a stay in the hospital with a broken leg. She’s still on crutches but is getting along real good.

Frank and Jimmy Skrbina, from Adams City, Colorado, grandchildren of Asst. Master Mechanic, Al Wetlauffer spent a few weeks with them, and had for themselves what we would call a ball.

Mrs. Wetlauffer spent a few days in the hospital getting a physical examination and treatments. She is now feeling a lot better.

Chief Chemist, Stu, Mrs. Foster, Mike and Steve spent the Memorial Day weekend in Loveland, Colorado, visiting his folks and the Bayard Butts. Barbara’s mother, Mrs. Swanson from Denver, Colorado returned with them and spent a week visiting in their home.

Handyman, Bob Erdman, has a new nickname, they are now calling him the mole. He and Head Fitter, Carl Haffner have been busy for the last few weeks cleaning out the water line from the intake to the sump. They really got a lot of conglomeration out of the pipe, so they’ll tell you for sure, we’ll have water next year (WE hope).

Storekeeper, Floyd and Mrs. Black returned June 7th from Seattle, Washington, where they vacationed for two weeks with their son, Harold and friends.

Cashier, Scotty Hamilton, who has always taken a great interest in civic organizations, has just taken on another responsibility. He has been elected to the position of president of the Local Lions’ Club. He is also secretary of Bayard’s Infant Chamber of Commerce. He is an active member of the school board, and gets a lot of enjoyment out of working in many ways with these organizations to make Bayard a better place to live.

Madelyn Elder, Campaign Laboratory Clerk is back with us again this year, helping the office gang with Mexican Payrolls. She’s getting so used to the names of these workers that she’s getting so she can pronounce some of their names.

Timekeeper, Joe Alexander, at first had doubts about his choice of accepting this job. On returning to Longmont after town and farm work, his Dodge tangled with a truck loaded with pipe. Neither he nor his wife, Myrna was hurt in the accident. Joe, Myrna, and Jan Marie are now settled in the house they bought, and are getting used to this “country living”. He really likes the new job and responsibility. On behalf of all the sugar tramps, I take this opportunity to welcome you to the town of Bayard and hope you will like us and this community.

Steno Beverly Case returned June 16 from vacationing in California. She spent time in Los Angeles, San Diego and San Francisco. She saw a lot of wonderful sights and had a real good trip, however she did say she got a little homesick for those Friday nights for other interests. (He lives in Torrington.)

Ruby Brinkman, ex-steno from Bayard dropped in over the Memorial Day week-end and visited with her parents and friends. She spent some money in Bayard, as she bought her a new Chevrolet.

After spending a few days visiting friends and relatives in Bayard, PFC Clarence P. Lyman, son of watchman Seth Lyman, left June 15th for Fort Ord, California where he will do a tour of duty.

Craneman, Lloyd Rutan and Mrs. Rutan spent two days of their vacation sightseeing in the Black Hills. The rest of his vacation failed to be vacation as Lloyd put new siding on his house and did a lot of remodeling. Lloyd claims if he had another two weeks he might have got all the work at home finished.

Walter Crabb’s new toy finally got here. He’s been anxiously waiting for the new hydraulic press ever since it was put on order. He has been looking for all sorts of things to try it out on.
JULY-AUGUST, 1958

Fonda Lee Bauer, a gal with a big smile, who's the granddaughter of House Mechanic and Mrs. Joe Bauer of Bayard.

Wayne Bracken, a lad with a jolly grin, who's the six-month-old grandson of Filter Foreman Cleon Bracken of Billings.

sons spent some time in Bozeman, Montana visiting with her aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Maynard, Denver were in Billings for a few days. While here they attended the Montana Short-horn Breeders Assn. picnic at Park City along with Mgr. and Mrs. R. L. Kimmons and Asst. Mgr. and Mrs. I. L. Johnson. Jack was the main speaker, and as usual did a fine job.

Betty Otis, Head Beet Clerk and Paul Hogan, Asst. Timekeeper during Campaign are busy these days payrolling Mexican Nationals.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Lewis spent the Memorial Day weekend at Sheridan. Wy o., visiting his sister. Floyd Lewis, brother of Stan recently spent a few days in Billings.

Mrs. I. L. Johnson was elected President of the Lioness Club, the ladies group of the Lions.

Bonnie, daughter of Cashier and Mrs. M. E. Reban was installed as Junior Princess in Job's Daughters, Bethel Number 10.

The opening day of fishing season found Ed Reban, Stan Lewis and Jack Runge taking off for Rock Creek on their Annual Fishing Trip. They reported very good results.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kimmons, Jr. and three children have arrived in the U.S. from Maracaibo, Venezuela for an extended visit with their families in Billings and San Antonio, Texas. They will arrive in Billings about July 5th and will leave for Venezuela about August 16th.

The boys really have a lot of fish stories going now after our long weekend over Memorial Day. Your editor, Clyde Breamshors enjoyed a nice trout dinner, thanks to Chief Chemist Glen Rogers. Glen had twenty pounds of real beauties—(the limit of course).


(Captain) Bill Wilson, Warehouse Foreman, and family are on the lakes every possible chance now as Bill pur-}

chased a new 17 foot cabin cruiser. Can't say we blame him as it's really a beauty.

Don McCracken and family could not report too much luck on the Boulder. Don says it's rather wet fishing in a bad rain storm.

The Lindell brothers, Virgil and brother of the American Legion Drill Team, who was active in part of the day's activities.

Pat Butler, son of Sugar End Foreman Les Butler, graduated from the Montana School of Mines as a Petroleum Engineer. He is employed by the California Oil Co., in California.

Bill Dimmitt, son of Ray Dimmitt, Dryer Foreman, returned home from college for the summer vacation. He is attending Long Beach City College of California, and majoring in speech and dramatics.

Sugar End Foreman "Pop" Teeters fell when planking broke under him causing him to fall and injure his shoulder. This was our first lost-time accident this season. We all hope Pop will be back on the job before too long.

Others on the sick list were M. Kimble with a bout of pneumonia, W. Barkley and Virgil Lindell with the flu.

Mrs. Stone, wife of Asst. Supt. J. E. Stone, is recuperating at home after a stay of eight days in the hospital for surgery. Jess, just over a trip to the hospital, says it appears she wanted a little rest also. Seriously we are happy they are both feeling fine again.

Anyone receiving a "traffic ticket" in Billings can now look up Asst. Supt. Earl Bittner. Earl's umpiring on the Police Department's Babe Ruth League ball team.

Construction on the 100% Dryer is well under way. The crews are busy on preparing for the arrival of the drum and presses.

Mr. D. W. Morrison, Dist. Engineer and Pat Humphrey, Traveling Engineer, paid us a visit looking over the dryer job.

Lovell

BY BESSIE ROSS

Jim Gonyou, Powell Fieldman, has been in Texas recruiting labor for the summer beet work in the Lovell factory districts.

The sugar is all shipped out of the No. 2 warehouse. Warehouse No. 1 is being readied for the new bins and scales that are to be installed before the summer is over.

Ted Harbert, "Sade" and Myrl Averett are scattering the P.V. & F. crews and there on the first floor as they dismantle the lines that affect the new evaporator control installation which they are putting in.

Al Wagner, Fred Ross and "Skinny" Fillauer have nearly completed the placing of the Brush CO2 Compressor. "Hub" and Gwen Marten have this last week in June returned from three weeks vacation spent out California way. This is their first trip to these parts of the west.

Back in the mill for intercampaign work are Henry Kober, Jr., George Ellis, Bevan Jensen, Carl B. Fink, (IC Watchman), Marion Anderson, Fred Fink, John Fink, Jr., (IC Watchman), Chet Stevens and Melvin Despain.

Mr. and Mrs. Enevoldsen are home from vacationing down Arkansas, Oklahoma and Missouri way. They outran all the cyclones, hail storms and arrived in Lovell without as much as a splash on their car.

Ray Jolly, long-time campaign employee at the Lovell factory, was fatally injured May 22nd in a truck, tractor accident on his ranch at Himes, Wyoming. Funeral services were held May 31 from the LDS Stake Chapel.

Our sympathy is extended to his family.

JERRY HUDSON, son of the Art Huddies of Billings, with his trophy for winning the Billings Lions Club spell-down.
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Swift spent a month in Beloit, Kansas, where they visited her sister and spent some time with "Swifties" relatives who live in Fulton, Kansas.

Ted Tipps and Earl Adams are back to work after spending two weeks as part of the Lovell guard in maneuvers at Guernsey, Wyoming.

Merrill Godfrey and Myrl Averett left June 23rd for Seattle to attend meetings for the union. Mrs. Averett accompanied Myrl on the trip. Mrs. Godfrey and son Larry are already on vacation in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Snyder called on friends in the mill one day last week in June. Needless to say "Peck" was the subject of conversation as well as the social side of the call. Drop in again anytime you are up this way, glad to see you.

Both Wallace Baird and Mrs. Fritz Fink are home from short trips to the local hospital where they were for medical attention.

The Ulrich Goos family is on vacation and we wish them well. Earlier this week their daughter, Willa Arlene Morrison, with her husband and their two children came from Gardnerville, Nevada, for a short visit with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Lynn and family spent a vacation in Prescott, Arizona with Mrs. Lynn's sister, a brother in Phoenix and her father in Romah, New Mexico, as well as another sister in Farmington, New Mexico.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. S. Emmett who were married recently in the LDS Temple in Logan, Utah. Mrs. Emmett is the former May Fillerup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horvan Fillerup. Both are graduates of Lovell high school. The bride attended the University of Wyoming and has taught school the past year at Sidney.

Trend of the season: Took a turn around the car lot to see what is new in the line of cars — no new ones but several very new and really better than the new models that have to be pampered and mileage chalked up on them before they can go places. Here and there I spotted a different color — the Fillerups have a nearly new Chevi sedan, blue on blue; Roy Arnoldus now comes to work in a nearly new GMC pickup — says it is to drive to busi- ness, as well as the social side of the call. Drop in again anytime you are up this way, glad to see you.

M. Rice was off work several weeks with an injury to his foot which he received while pulling chutes.

Phillip Brownell, who is now an Army lad, stationed at Ft. Hood, Texas arrived here on leave May 15th. He returned to duty on May 29th. Nice seeing you, Phil.

Mrs. Earl Gregory and children of Cheyenne, spent a few days visiting her parents, Machineman and Mrs. Stanley Brewer, while Mr. Gregory was attending Air National Guard Camp at Casper.

B.M. Anderson, one of the cooks at the boarding house, was in Memorial Hospital for x-rays, then reentered the following week for treatment. Mrs. T. J. Larson went to Billings, Missouri for a week, shortly after the closing of the school term.

Assistant Superintendent and Mrs. W. F. Lang recently had as Sunday dinner guests his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lang, brother, Laurence, all of Cheyenne, and a sister, Mrs. Bert Cooper of LaGrange.

Miss Frances Tovar of Waco, Texas was here for a weekend visit with Superintendent and Mrs. T. J. Larson — and, incidentally, their son, Bob!

Frank Koza suffered a very painful fall while performing his duties as Horseman at the Beehive Fair Sat., June 14th. He received two fractured ribs as a result.

Superintendent Larson attended the S I A Convention in Cheyenne last week for treatment.

Chute Puller D. P. Brownell is at the writing attending the National Guard Camp at Casper, Wyoming.

Chute Puller and Mrs. R. M. Rice recently visited briefly in Grand Junction, Colorado and Phoenix, Arizona.

Some of the employees or members of their families were unfortunate enough to fall sick and have to spend some time either at home abed, or both. They were Im- guard Michaels, Mrs. George Peck, Bill Swint, Sr., and John Hendricks.

In the "New Arrival Department" for this month, we have: a son, Scott Lewis, was born to Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Smith, May 24th. The Smiths now have five sons and a daughter. A son, John Aldine, was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Earhart, June 3rd, at Memorial Hos- pital, Sandusky, Ohio. This makes a son and a daughter for the Earharts. Three year old Brenda Sue has had a seat reserved just for her "baby brud- der" for months.

Some of the employees were graduated from Fremont High Schools this year. Larry Koch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Koch graduated June 1st from St. Joseph's High School and has ten- tative plans of going on to school to become a mortician. Thomas W. Hau- bert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hau- bert, graduated May 28th from Ross High School. His future plans are not set at this time. As a passing re- mark, we might say that it was mighty nice of his dad to let him report to the family "Chery" when his father bought a new "hard top" for the family.

Frank and Phyllis Begley and son made their yearly trip back to the Great Western area to visit family and old friends. Alfred Schmidt and Clif- ford Dickman worked on their respective cottages on Sandusky Bay and did some fishing.

Those spending their vacations a-round home catching up on repair jobs with a short trip or two thrown in are: George Peck, Oak Miller, Emerson Earhart, John Kenan, Rudolph Hanny, Clete Michaels, Don Smith, Louie Bueh- ler and Frank Young.

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Horse Creek

BY LOIS E. LANG

Mine Foreman and Mrs. M. D. Van Zee have another grandson, as of May 12th. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stroh of Cheyenne. The baby weighed eight pounds, nine ounces, and is named Duane Eugene.

Fremont

BY JOHN HENDRICKS

There is much activity here at Fremont, with work in and around the plant progressing at a good pace. Everyone is doing such a good job that it looks like another record-breaking year for Fremont.

The weather here has been ideal and the best for growing a real good shape. The prospects of high tonnage from the field look excellent at this time.

Vacation news is big news here at Fremont. The George Kellers returned not too long ago from a tour of the southeastern United States. Rita Swint, Supt. Clerk, along with her hus- band Jerry, and children Jan and Jim traveled to the Nation's Capital and took in just about all there was to see. Dick Homan and wife, Mary Lou, took a trip through the state of Michigan, across the Straits, and into Canada.

Thad and Leora Creager's vacation took them to Sullivan, Indiana, and then on to Dallas, Texas. While in Dallas, they attended the graduation of their son, Les, from Southern Meth- odist University with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Electrical Engineer- ing. It was with a great deal of pride and pleasure that they witnessed that ceremony. Looks as though they'll have to make the trip again next year as their son, Lowell, is due to graduate from the same university with the same degree as his brother. Les re- turned home with his parents to work here in the plant assisting Top Mech- anic, Dick Homan, until he returns. August 18th, to the Naval Officers' Candidate School at Newport, R. I.

Frank and Phyllis Begley and son
The NOSCO Social Club, for Fremont and Findlay Sugar Tramps. Above, at dinner, from left, Al and Viola Schmidt, Margaret and Joe Sidoti, Dar Bliss, John and Marie Hendricks, and Joan Bliss. Above right, John Kenan and Betty Powell study their cards. Below, Engineer Wayne Argabrite of Denver with Cynthia Senseney, daughter of the Jack Senseneys. And below right, Manager Gordon Rudolph and Cashier Frank Begley of Fremont make ready for the late evening chores.

The annual baseball trip by Union Members was enjoyed by Chink Heilman, Joe Sidoti, Lowell Batie, Dick Homan, George Keller, Sherm Moses, George Peck, Howard Haubert, Bill Swint, Jr., Don Smith and Emerson Earhart. Reports are that a good time was had by all — the score — Detroit 1, New York 0. Mrs. Haubert, Mrs. Sidoti and Mrs. Bourdo attended the game with the fellows, while Mrs. Keller and Mrs. Homan shopped in and around Detroit.

A picnic was enjoyed by members of the NOSCO Social Club at the Sandusky County Fairgrounds, June 22nd, with the Albert Sabos and the Joe Sidotis on the food committee. The George Kishes were in charge of entertainment. The committees did a very commendable job — Thanks folks.

Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to the Harland Heileman family, with the passing of their son, Robert.

We close again with those famous words from John Homan, our new Safety Committee Chairman: “Learn First Aid” and “Confined Areas Can Be Dangerous”.

Findlay

BY WARREN D. BOWSER

With summer here, we haven’t had much warm weather to prove this statement. The factory is making very good progress with all work, and are ahead of schedule. Sugar beets in this area are looking good, and with luck should have a very good stand and tonnage. Most fields are blocked and thinned, and some laborers leaving to pick cherries in Michigan. We are all hoping for the best beet crop in years.

We wish to extend happy birthday greetings to the following Sugar Tramps: Month of July: Robert Phillips, Domingo Alba, Alfred Dillon and Joseph Kittel.

Vacation time for the following Sugar Tramps: Month of July: Robert Phillips, Domingo Alba, Alfred Dillon and Joseph Kittel.

We want to welcome some new Sugar Tramps to our factory: Ignacio Flores, John Hall, Antonio Escamilla, Lewis Thomas, laborers, Paul Grossman and Delbert Knepper, utility men, and Alvin Gibson, repairman.

The operating department purchased a new John Deere tractor and really are making good use of this equipment. Harold Zinser, beetend foreman, spent a few days in Michigan on personal business. Mr. Zinser reports a fire destroyed some of his lumber stored in northern Michigan.

Leo Dunn, top mechanic, is leaving on a trip to California. Mr. and Mrs. Dunn with family will visit relatives.

Fred Bills, Elmer Penrod, Dewitt Knight, Wilbur Williamson, Robert Krieger and yours truly. Will have more details in next issue of travels and excitement.

Roy Grubbs, laborer, received a cut on his right hand while working on our new silver diffuser. We are all wishing for quick recovery to Mr. Grubbs.

Tyler Miller, superintendent, came down with the flu. We all wish Mr. Miller a quick recovery.

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and friends in the southern part of this state.

Judy Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Ross, was taken to Blanchard Valley Hospital, Findlay, Ohio, June 18, 1958, with acute pneumonia. We all send our greetings to Miss Ross, and hope for a quick recovery. Judy is a daughter of Keith Ross, sugar end foreman.

John Jefferson, boiler house foreman spent his vacation in Chicago, Illinois, visiting with his sister and relatives.

Elmer Penrod, repairman, is spending his vacation in his place of birth, Johnstown, Pennsylvania, visiting with relatives and friends.

A new addition for Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Slagle. Mr. Slagle, sugar boiler, is on vacation, so will have to get more details for next issue.

Wilbur Williamson, utility man, left on vacation to be married to some lucky gal. Will make report next issue.

Sad news, associate editor leaving on vacation, so excuse!

General Office
Acct'g Dept. Steno Pool

BY RUBY BRINKMAN

A couple of new faces have been seen around Sixth Floor Steno Pool recently. They are Carol Handley, who came to us from Central Business College, and Mary Gadda, who is not exactly new around the building, but new to us. They replace Patsy McGrady who left us to accept a position with the Air Academy, and Helen Grunwald who has decided to make a full time career of homemaking.

In Patsy’s honor we had a farewell luncheon at the Oxford Hotel, at which time she was presented with some costume jewelry.

Helen was presented with a rhinestone earring and bracelet set after a farewell luncheon at Patsy’s Restaurant.

Birthdays have been coming fast and furiously, too. We celebrated Helen Grunwald’s birthday at a luncheon at the Oxford Hotel. Marian Despres chose the Little Banquet for her celebration, as did Carol Handley, Inez Lee furnished goodies for coffee breaks on those special days. (Incidentally, she’s a good cook.)

Ruby Brinkman is starting the vacation season off. She is traveling to South Dakota in her new Chevrolet to attend the wedding of a friend. From there plans are uncertain, but we’ll find out where she’s been after she’s been there.

Dorothy Lombard, Helen Grunwald, and Inez Lee have been responsible for the bright and cheery bouquets of flowers from their gardens. We certainly do enjoy their beauty and fragrance.

We’ll chat with you next time. Turn back to the same section, same editor, same magazine for more of the same.

General Office Third Floor

BY CATHY LEE

Congratulations are in store for three graduating students—Natalie C. Smith and Phillip Bradley Smith, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Smith; and Katherine Anne Edmiston, daughter of District Manager John D. Edmiston.

Natalie Smith graduated from Colorado State University in June. On May 19, she was awarded a Pi Delta Epsilon Medal of Merit award for journalistic achievement as editor of the Colorado State University “Silver Spruce” yearbook. She was also chosen as a Pacemaker for 1958 because of student leadership and scholarship.

During her four years at CSU, Natalie took active participation in the A Cappella Choir, Associated Women Students’ Club, Tau Iota Omega Club, Occupational Therapy Club, and the German Club. She was secretary of the Liberal Party and chairman of the Junior Prom Committee. She served on the President’s Advisory Board and the Board of Publications. She was a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. Natalie left on July 1 for advanced work at the University of Minnesota.

Phillip Bradley (Brad) Smith graduated from East Denver High School on June 2. Brad was a member of the Ski-East Club and took an enthusiastic interest in skiing. He had published this year in the National American Junior Red Cross Journal an article entitled, “First Aid for Skiers.” Brad was also a member of the Bowling Club and Science Club. He will attend Colorado State University in the fall.

Katherine (Kathie) Anne Edmiston graduated from Wheatridge High School on June 5. She was chosen to be one of the four commencement speakers at their graduating exercises held at Calvary Temple here in Denver. Kathie took active participation in the Speech Club this year. She was a member of Gammas for 1958 because of student leadership and scholarship.

Kathie attended Greeley High School during her first three years. While at Greeley she was her class representative in the Student Council for three years. She was also class representative for the Howdy Club, which is a club organized to greet new students attending Greeley High School. During her junior year, Kathie was chosen to be one of the students to go on the Student Exchange Trip. Thirty students are chosen each year to visit Eastern high schools and see the way they conduct their schools. In exchange, thirty Eastern Students are chosen to come out here and visit our schools.

Summer is upon us once again and the roses are sending their sweet fragrance through the offices on third floor. Vacation time has once again rolled around and Lyman H. Andrews, Jr. is taking his in Europe this year. He and his roommate sailed from Montreal the first part of June. His ship docked at France and he will visit France, Italy, Spain, England and Scotland on a “hiking tour”. We find out that “hiking tour” means most of his journey.
Eaton

BY HAROLD SAXTON

As everyone should know, the Company has picked an insurance carrier for our Health and Welfare program. Let us all study our policy so we might thoroughly understand its coverage, helping to promote smoother operations in the future.

Turner Davis is the proud owner of a brand new 1958 light green and ivory four door Ford. Guess what he used as a trade in? A little ol' 1957 V8 power packed Mercury station wagon. Guess the main thing is to be happy with your purchase.

John Stevens has been recuperating from a hernia operation since the middle of June. He is taking his vacation at present, and hopes to be back at work July 15. This is John's second such operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Manion and their three boys spent the week of the Fourth in Yellowtown. A tent and station wagon will furnish shelter at night. Fishing and boating were part of their outdoor fun. Of course the bears were an interesting sight.

We are pleased to hear that Harold Springer's wife is rapidly recovering from complications resulting from an appendix operation. He says she is feeling as onery as ever.

Roy Biddle had a hernia operation June 30. It's an unpleasant way to spend the Fourth of July, but we hope you have a quick recovery.

Paul Cook, John Stevens and Harold Saxton spent June 23 to 27 in Seattle, Wash., for the purpose of helping to set up a constitution and by-laws for the Sugar Division of The Western Conference of Teamsters. Hiring of a business director is still in the making, but we hope it can be settled as proposed.

Mr. Stevens spent four additional days with his son Dick, and his family in Los Angeles, California.

Paul Cook made arrangements to meet his wife and Swede Adamson (as we know him) in Sacramento, Calif. Paul is taking some vacation and the three of them will return home together.

Those who have been in Seattle know that 94 degrees is a very uncomfortable temperature. They had two days of such temperature, otherwise the weather was fairly nice.

Peggy Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens, is taking a sixteen-week clerical and secretarial course at the Gale Institute in Minneapolis. After graduation she hopes to be classified as a flight operator. It is not known at present which airline service she will be placed with.

Harry Evans naturally had to take in the Great Western Annual Golf Tournament. If he plays golf like he does baseball, it's a wonder he can even walk. How about it Harry, any comments?

Shipping of sugar has increased to the extent of hiring a few more men, which is a good thing. The re-employed men are Robert Gleason, Jacob Andrews, Al Dewey, Carl Leffler, Robert Parsons, Guy Defkee, Jr. You can't imagine who else — Ray Ferrell is now working with our dump crew. Welcome back to the ranks fellow, you too Ray.

We know that Doris Smith would like to have everyone know of her thankfulness and appreciation for the donation of blood for her brother, Leo E. Dennis, who was operated on for cancer. He spent eight weeks in the hospital. Donors were Dale Tormey, Pat Manion, Marty Wilson and Doris Smith.

Congratulations to our Cashier Don Cross, who is now the new president of the Rotary Club.

Fieldman Carl Johnson has been spending a few weeks as a bachelor. His wife is in Florida, with her father who is quite ill. We hope everything turns out all right, Carl.

Russ and Doris Smith spent their vacation in sunny California traveling from one end to the other by train. They were visiting with Doris' brother. On the way back they decided to challenge Las Vegas. Russ says he came out the loser, now he has to go back to work. After their return home, they decided to visit Russ' parents in Missouri. Both seemed to survive enough to come back to work for a rest from the vacation.

Congratulations to Bill Gray and his wife Shirley, who are now the proud parents of a baby boy born in May. They named him Roy William. The Grays are now residing in Alt.

Lynn Pitcher is slowly recuperating from his trip to Mexico. We think he might make it in time to go again next year.

Ardie Scofield's daughter Janet was married to Jerry Sheets June 3. Jerry is the son of Clarence Sheets of Galedon. The young couple exchanged vows in Greeley. Congratulations to both.

Greeley

BY IRV OGAN

Only a few vacations have been reported as we go to press:

Those so far reported are most interesting:

The Hugh Cooks spent a most enjoyable week touring Yellowstone. Hugh would not comment on the fishing.

Supt. R. E. Monroe took 2 weeks and reports that he and the family were busy making some changes around the home.

The R. O. Cappers reported some fine fishing and sightseeing in the Minnesota and Wisconsin areas.

The H. L. Hiblers are really going to far away places. Alaska is their destination and no doubt some big ones will be reported on their return.

The Wayne Abbotts are the proud parents of a new girl, born May 29 and named Patsy Ann.

Our deepest sympathies are extended to Ted Burrous whose nephew was drowned recently in Seminole Reservoir in Wyoming.
Here are nine Johnstown Sugar Tramps who recently received five-year Great Westerner pins at the MSG Plant. From left, front row, Bob Benson, Ed Grossman, Ralph Lynch, and Ray Stroh. Back row, Jim Keener, Ed Warenbourg, Jim Gibson, Darrell Moore, and Dean Curtis.

At Billings . . .

Slim Roslien receives his 10-year pin from Headfitter Jim Kiedrowski, right.

It's a 15-year pin for Dryer Foreman Ray Dimmitt, right, from Asst. Art Hudson.

Jim Paxinos, left, receives his five-year pin from Warehouse Foreman Bill Wilson.

Asst. Cashier Stan Lewis receives 15-year pin from Cashier Ed Rebhan.

Conrad Eckhardt, Jr., shakes hands with Manager Bob Kimmons upon receiving his 10-year GW pin at Billings. Other dump repairmen, from left, Chris Wagenman, Ed Carmichael, H. J. Lapp, Giulio Bastoni, and Foreman A. E. Huddleston.
District Manager Lyman Andrews, left, congratulates Manager Al Watson of Fort Morgan on Al's 30th anniversary with GW.

At Bayard, Shop Foreman Walt Crabb, left, receives his five-year Great Westerner pin from Master Mechanic C. W. Hines.

At Brighton, Fieldman Dick Riddell, left, receives congratulations from Manager Gordon English for ten years of service.

SUGAR SERVICE STARS

At Windsor . . .

Master Mechanic J. R. Goodner, who received his 35-year GW pin last June.

Pipefitter Henry Jacoby, who received his 15-year pin at Windsor last August.

Sugar End Foreman Ed Hemmerle, who received a 30-year GW pin in June.

Beet End Foreman Carl Hurich, who received a 20-year GW pin in June.

Sugar Boiler Mike Rutz, Jr., who received a 15-year service pin in April.

Sugar End Foreman Henry Schimpf, who received a 15-year service pin in June.

JULY-AUGUST, 1958
Permanent Plaque for Pennant Winners

For Pennant winners only. It’s the new permanent Pennant Plaque, introduced here by Lynne Wattier of the General Office. Each Pennant-winning factory receives a plaque like this one after displaying the big Pennant Shield, at left, for one year. The big shield moves from one winning mill to the next—it was first presented to Mitchell and is now at Fort Morgan, the winner of the 1957 Campaign. And now Mitchell gets this smaller shield for permanent possession. It’s actually the circular center-piece from the big shield; the casting is removed and remounted on the smaller ebony shield. Another center-piece with the name and year of the new winner is then cast for the big shield. And what if one factory wins the Pennant for a few years in a row? Then the walls of the entry would be literally decorated in silver and ebony.