EVERY SUGAR—EVERY PURPOSE!

THE Great Western Sugar Company is now producing specialty sugars in beautiful one-pound cartons—Soft-Brown Sugar, Confectioners Powdered Sugar and Granulated Superfine Sugar. The Soft Brown was announced July 25—also the new carton for Confectioners Powdered. The Granulated Superfine went into production in August.

THESE cartons combine a triumph of sugar research with superb packaging. The Great Western Sugar Company takes pride in being the first beet sugar producer to pioneer these specialties, as a uniform family of packages, on a commercial basis. The cartons have effective design in full color. Inside the carton, the sugar is contained in a heat-sealed pliofilm bag giving full protection, preventing caking and assuring long package life. White shipping cases each contain 24 packages. The white cases are printed in two tones of brown for the Soft Brown, two tones of blue for the Confectioners Powdered and two tones of red for the Granulated Superfine. Whether stacked in shipping cases or placed on the grocer’s shelf, these cartons arrange themselves as posters, telling the world of the quality and variety of GW Pure Sugar.

WATCH for them as they become available in your community! Ask for them—and asking comes easy because these cartons are so attractive that they will ask you first! And when you open them and use the sugar! That’s the real thrill!
GW SOFT BROWN SUGAR!

For delicious table syrup, baked ham, frosted cookies, baked apples, cereals—so many other uses! And how evenly it spreads! The girls in the Sales Department, like all the rest of us, are proud of our new specialties. Here, left to right, Mary Lou Haskell, Lois Householter and Mildred Sword are admiring the first cartons of SOFT BROWN and CONFECTIONERS POWDERED SUGAR to arrive from The Container Corporation of America after months of planning and testing. Note the white shipping cases, with attractive lettering in two tones of color. From every position, both carton and case tell the story of Great Western quality, variety and achievement.
The Sugar Press
PUBLISHED QUARTERLY BY THE EMPLOYEES
OF THE GREAT WESTERN SUGAR COMPANY
DENVER, COLORADO

Vol. XXXIII Summer Quarter—1949 Number 3

Getting Down to Beet Roots

The cover of this issue blazes forth in color—so does the cover of Through The Leaves. We can only say that our new G-W specialty sugars deserve all the recognition we can give them. The response from the trade has been most gratifying.

As we go to press in August let us mention, first of all, the splendid spirit in which members of the G-W family have cooperated in working out the personnel changes incident to adjusting factory capacity to the reduced size of our crop, together with retirements and consolidation of districts. Our best wishes go with our retiring companions and, in the future, we hope to see them often and benefit by their counsel.

MENTION should be made also of the fine exchange of ideas and information in our organization. Whether you dropped in on the contract discussions between operating heads and factory union spokesmen, or any of the meetings of managers, fieldmen and research people, it was clear that everybody was getting down to grass-roots—more properly, let's say beet-roots—to arrive at common understanding of the basic facts which present both problems and opportunities to us all. In these meetings nobody was "yessing" anybody and everybody was respecting the other fellow's point of view.

As for the outlook, the raw sugar market is strong. We could also say as much for the refined situation but would prefer to let Mr. Oxnard summarize it in, say, two million carefully chosen words. Suffice it to say that the intent and value of the sugar act are becoming increasingly manifest at a time when political and economic confusion surrounds so many other crops which are tending toward what appear to be unmanageable surpluses.

ALL facts considered, the beet acreage situation should improve, but we will be overlooking a great opportunity if we do not do everything possible to accelerate the movement toward restoring a normal acreage. Every G-W man and woman can serve his company and himself well by making known in his community why sugar prospects differ favorably from prospects for some other crops and why the beet crop is so essential to the agricultural and industrial welfare of this western irrigated country.

At this writing our beet crop is certainly doing well. Perhaps we should always keep our fingers crossed until the last sugar is in the bag but it is gratifying to know that our most recent estimate pointed to an average G-W yield of 14.33 tons per acre, with northern Colorado expecting fully 15 1/4 tons, eastern Colorado 13 1/4 tons, Nebraska about 14 1/2 tons and Billings-Lovell more than 13 tons per acre.

(Continued on page 14)
Retirements and Consolidations Bring Changes in Personnel

BEGINNING in June came a series of announcements involving retirements, transfers and promotions in Great Western personnel coincident with consolidation of traditional company districts into a northern and southern district.

The first announcement came June 24 when President Frank A. Kemp announced the retirement of Harry W. Hooper of Scottsbluff, Nebr., assistant general superintendent, and consolidation of the company's operating districts with increased responsibilities for C. H. Criswell and H. L. Hartburg, district superintendents. Mr. Kemp said Mr. Hooper would retire October 1 "after forty-five years of able and distinguished service including more than thirty-two years as assistant general superintendent."

Born and educated in Caro, Michigan, Mr. Hooper entered the beet sugar industry in Michigan, then came to

P. H. McMaster, left, now heads G-W rail and traffic departments, and Lyman H. Andrews and J. R. Mason are district managers of the northern and southern districts, respectively. Edwin H. Hungerford, right, becomes general chemist.
Assistant General Superintendent Harry W. Hooper, center, retires and C. H. Criswell, left, and H. L. Hartburg become district superintendents of the southern and northern districts, respectively.

Colorado to work for the Fort Collins Sugar Company during its first campaign in 1904. This was one of the companies incorporated in the Great Western group in 1905. Mr. Hooper spent twelve years at Fort Collins where he served as superintendent for the last five years. He went to Love-

Ludwig E. Schneider, left, and B. W. Morrison become district engineers of the southern and northern districts, respectively.
land as superintendent in 1916 and was transferred to Scottsbluff as assistant general superintendent in 1917, with increasing responsibilities which came to include operating supervision of all Nebraska, Wyoming and Montana factories of the company. Many technical advances in sugar processing are credited to Mr. Hooper.

With Mr. Hooper's retirement, Mr. Kemp said that the company's three operating divisions were to be consolidated into two district organizations. The first, or southern district, under C. H. Criswell, district superintendent, would include Colorado factories at Eaton, Greeley, Windsor, Fort Collins, Loveland, Longmont, Johnstown,

Brighton, Fort Lupton, Fort Morgan and Brush.

The second, or northern district, under H. L. Hartburg, district superintendent, would include factories at Sterling and Ovid, Colorado, the Nebraska factories at Scottsbluff, Gering, Bayard and Mitchell, the Wyoming factories at Wheatland and Lovell and the Billings, Mont., factory.

The next announcement came June 30 when P. H. McMaster of Scottsbluff, Nebraska district manager, was named vice president and general manager of The Great Western Railway company and head of the traffic department of The Great Western Sugar company.

Conforming substantially to the previously announced redistricting of the operating divisions of the company, agricultural supervision and direction would henceforth be carried out under two district organizations.

J. R. Mason of Denver, now Colorado district manager, would be district manager of the southern district including the following Colorado factory districts: Eaton, Greeley, Windsor, Fort Collins, Loveland, Longmont, Johnstown, Brighton, Ft. Lupton, Ft. Morgan, Brush and Sterling.

Lyman H. Andrews of Denver, now assistant vice president, would be district manager of the northern district, including the Ovid, Colorado district, the Bayard, Scottsbluff, Gering, Mitchell and Lyman districts of Nebraska, the Wheatland and Lovell districts of Wyoming and the Billings, Mont., district.

Sidney J. Osborn, general chemist, retired July 1. Entering company service in 1905, Osborn had been general chemist since 1911. Mr. Kemp said: "Over the whole of this period he has contributed in an important degree to the development and progress of the operations of the company."

Edwin H. Hungerford was appointed general chemist, effective August 15. Mr. Hungerford was first employed by the company in 1919 as an assistant chemist and served in that capacity as acting chief chemist and in the research laboratory until 1942 when he entered the army, rising to the rank of lieutenant colonel. On the completion of military service in 1945 he entered the service of the International Minerals and Chemical company and is presently manager of the development department, amino division, of that corporation at San Jose, California.

The third announcement came July 6 involving seven promotional transfers in operating personnel.

Lloyd T. Jensen, superintendent of the Gering, Nebr., factory, was appointed assistant district superintendent of the southern operating district. Mr. Jensen was graduated from the University of Colorado in 1932, B. S. in chemical engineering. He entered company service at Longmont, Colo., in 1926.

Harold D. Burk, superintendent of the Brighton, Colo., factory, was appointed assistant district superintendent of the northern operating district. He was graduated from Colorado University, B. S. in chemical engineering, and entered company service in 1922 at Sterling.

Stephen L. Force, superintendent of Eaton, Colo., factory, was appointed superintendent of the Gering, Nebr., factory. He was graduated from Colorado School of Mines in 1933 and spent the next two years working in the Johnstown, Colo., factory. From 1940 to 1946 he was in combat service with the army engineers. In 1946 he resumed company service.

B. F. Jones, superintendent at the Brush, Colo., factory, was appointed superintendent at the Brighton, factory. He was graduated from the University of Denver in 1927, B. S. in chemical engineering, and entered company service at Brighton in 1926.

W. H. Evans, formerly superintendent at Lyman, was appointed superintendent at the Eaton, Colo., factory. He grew up in Windsor, Colo., where he entered company service as a campaign employee in 1909.

Fern H. Barnhart, master mechanic at Ovid, was appointed superintendent at Brush. He first entered company service in 1916 at Sterling.

Albert H. Nies, head pipe fitter at Longmont, was appointed master mechanic at Ovid. He entered company service in 1919 at Sterling.

The next announcement came July 11, saying that George W. Rienks, of Denver, chief engineer, would retire October 1 after more than forty years in five executive engineering capacities. "Many of our structures and much of our equipment show his fine engineering skill," Mr. Kemp said.

Similar high appreciation was expressed for the work of V. H. Babbitt, of Denver district engineer of the Northern Colorado district, who first

(Continued on page 12)
Company and Unions Meet On Contract

Committees To Review Accident Record

By C. W. DOHERTY, Insurance Manager

SAFETY Committees at all factories will devote themselves during August and September to a study of the Company's accident record for the two-year period, September 1, 1946 to September 1, 1948. These records, periodically compiled in summary form, point out the work practices which have been found by experience to result occasionally in serious injury.

Workmen's Compensation Insurance procedure is unavoidably slow—cases are appraised as of the end of a policy year, after a sufficient lapse of time that the extent of recovery can be judged with reasonable accuracy. Since statistics do not record pain and suffering, the analysis has to be made in terms of dollar costs and it is probably a fair assumption that the degree of injury is in approximate proportion to the cost under the applicable Workmen's Compensation Act. The combining of the record of two consecutive years gives a little better comparison between factories than would a single year but certainly not one to conclusively show up the danger spots.

The best-guarded plant in the country will have a bad accident record unless the employees seriously consider safety to be important and have a fear of getting hurt or exposing others to danger. It is the purpose of Safety Committees and one of the responsibilities of supervisors to make safe methods of work a daily habit.

ACCIDENTS are costly, and avoidable accidents represent a waste of money and their prevention is a part of production cost control in the same manner as is control of losses or of the boiler house or of any station. The cost to the employer is in money paid for medical and surgical treatment and for lost time and for permanent loss of earning power, and the incalculable cost of having a skilled worker suddenly taken from his work and replaced by a green hand.

But cost to an injured worker, at least in serious cases, is heavy too. Money cannot fully substitute for a lost hand or eye or leg or the loss of a life. Neither can money paid for lost time give full protection of income because, human nature being what it is, in every case where top rates of weekly compensation have been tried, there has been the result of costly and unnecessary malingering. The fact is that accidents, wherever they occur, cost the injured person heavily both in money and in human suffering, and that where they occur in the course of employment, they are costly to the employer as well; and in either case, most of these accidents need not to have occurred.

FIRST let us divide all of the reported accidents in the two-year period into two groups; viz. (1) those from which full recovery was had within the waiting period under the applicable state laws, as to which only medical bills were paid by our insurance carrier, and (2) those as to which full recovery was delayed beyond the waiting period and for which time lost was compensated. The first group roughly represents the relatively minor cases and the second group, the relatively more serious cases.

The first group comprises the vast majority of the number of the cases but only 20% of the cost. These are the scratches and bruises and minor burns, etc., and are relatively unimportant and not crippling and generally not too painful. Their chief importance to a safety program is that many of them would have been serious except that only by chance may a major injury have been avoided. For instance, a chip in an eye generally does no permanent harm, but may by chance cost the sight of the eye; or a fall from a scaffold may result only in a minor bruise, but might by chance result in a broken neck. A crew that is able to avoid a multiplicity of minor accidents is sure to have also avoided the few serious ones.

The second group which includes all of the serious injuries, as well as those which were only enough more serious than the minor ones to involve some
amount of compensated time, occurred at the several factories in the following number, and represents 80% of the entire cost for the two-year period:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Number of Compensated Accidents</th>
<th>Per Cent of Cost of Compensated Cases</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1946-7</td>
<td>1947-8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eaton 6</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Greeley 0</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Windsor 3</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fort Collins 13</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Loveland 7</td>
<td>17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Longmont 7</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brighton 10</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fort Lupton 2</td>
<td>2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Johnstown 5</td>
<td>4</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ovid 7</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sterling 3</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brush 7</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fort Morgan 6</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Scottsbluff 10</td>
<td>23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gering 11</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bayard 8</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mitchell 5</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lyman 1</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wheatland 0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Billings 14</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lovell 4</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Horse Creek 11</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Denver 1</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

If this two-year total of 284 more or less serious injuries, the detailed record shows that 26 were really serious, representing in cost half of the total bill for all Workmen's Compensation Insurance. You can be sure that the 26 men involved in these accidents suffered a serious personal loss too. From this it is clear that if our safety program could be directed in a way so as to succeed in preventing this kind of accidents, no one would suffer much and our organization would have a record to be proud of. Let us just list these 26 cases with a brief description of each:

Fort Collins O. Nieder 6/19/47 Fell from sugar stack—Knee injury.
Loveland A. Neville 10/6/47 Crane upset—Fractured leg.
Loveland E. Schreiner 11/13/47 Chip in eye.
Longmont C. Schleiger 10/15/47 Acid bottle broke—Lost an eye.
Longmont M. Nelson 10/14/47 Slipped—Knee injury.
Brighton M. Koon 10/10/46 Stepped through loose pulp scroll cover—Legs mangled.
Brighton C. Schreiner 8/18/47 Stacking sugar—Strained back.
Ovid B. Gusman 12/28/47 Struck in eye by falling rack.
Brush G. Ruhl 6/12/47 Falling bags in warehouse—Back injury.
Fort Morgan C. Prettyman 7/21/47 Braking R.R. car—Foot run over—Amputated.
Scottsbluff C. Morse 7/21/47 Hands burned by contact with power wire.
Scottsbluff E. Cotton 11/18/47 Lifting—Back strain complicated with arthritis.
Gering G. Hobart 11/22/46 Pinched by farmer's truck with brake not set—Leg fracture.
Gering A. Yakel 11/19/47 Lifting—Back sprain.
Bayard P. Focht 11/1/46 Caught hand in pulley—Severed thumb.
THESE 26 serious accidents as you will note and others which resulted less seriously indicate a few hazards common to all factories. Leading all in seriousness as measured by cost are the strains to backs and shoulders from lifting loads too heavy for one man or by lifting from standing too far away from the load. We all know now that when you reach out for a lift, the weight comes on the back and our backs simply do not have the strength to carry heavy loads. While lifting close to the body, the leg muscles take most of the load without strain. Of the dollar costs paid for serious cases, 12.6% was paid for the results of improper lifting. Many but not all of these occur in the warehouses, from lifting sugar.

Other classified causes of injury and their costs in percentage of the cost of all serious cases were:

- From slipping on floors and stairs (There are good non-slip preparations available for use on slippery floors and stairs) ................................................................. 8.6%
- From falling (A number of these are from sugar stacks) ................................................................. 7.6%
- Beet dump accidents ...................................................................................................................... 6.0%
- From falling sugar and pulp bags .............................................................................................. 5.3%
- From getting caught in pulleys and gears .................................................................................. 4.6%
- From eye injuries .......................................................................................................................... 4.5%
- From scrolls .................................................................................................................................. 2.5%
- From scaffolds and ladders .......................................................................................................... 1.9%

These classes account for 41% of the cost of time-compensated cases. Other injuries are of so diverse a character as not to permit useful classification. Concentrated efforts to reduce the injuries which can be classified cannot fail in reducing others which cannot be classified, because the effort should alert everyone to the dangers of carelessness.

RETIREMENTS AND CONSOLIDATIONS

(Continued from page 7)

entered company service in 1903 and would retire October 1.

Charles E. Hirsch of Denver, assistant chief engineer, would succeed Mr. Rienks as chief engineer.

B. W. Morrison of Scottsbluff, Nebr., district engineer of the Nebraska district, was appointed district engineer of the northern district.

Ludwig E. Schneider of Denver, district engineer of the eastern Colorado district, was appointed district engineer of the southern district.

The most recent announcement was made August 1. George J. Morgan, who had been acting master mechanic at Johnstown since the death of C. I. Sherman, was appointed master mechanic.

A. W. Cameron, formerly assistant superintendent at Johnstown, was transferred to the district superintendent's office, southern district.

A. J. Thomas, formerly chief chemist at Johnstown, was appointed assistant superintendent at Johnstown.

C. A. Horne, formerly chief chemist at Fort Lupton, was appointed chief chemist at Johnstown.

W. G. Rogers, formerly chief chemist at Lyman, was appointed Chief Chemist at Mitchell.

In this issue of The Sugar Press are printed as many photographs of men involved in personnel changes as were available at press time.
SuMMER QuARTER—1949

Taking Inventory Of Our Activities

If there was anything pertaining to G-W operations that wasn't discussed during the third week in July, you couldn't find it with a fine-toothed comb. On July 19 and 20 President F. A. Kemp met with a committee representing a cross-section of the Company, old heads and young blood, to discuss company activities. This was followed by a three-day managers' meeting in which all agricultural techniques were threshed over. Of particular interest was the thorough presentation of new developments in spring-time mechanization. A new 4-row machine developed at Windsor, utilizing rotating knives for reduction of population of weeds and unwanted beets, was described as "very promising." Consensus of opinion was that the machine had found favor with G-W men, farmers and beet workers and that, properly handled, it could do a real job without any of the disadvantages which had been noted in some of the other mechanical procedures.

Recent Technical Library Accessions
Compiled by LOUISE McCREERY, Librarian

BOOKS:
Laird, Charlton G. LAIRD'S PROMPTORY. A MODERN DICTIONARY OF SYNONYMS AND ANTONYMS, Henry Holt and Company. 1948. 424-L14la


Nachod, Frederick C. (Ed.) ION EXCHANGE-THEORY AND APPLICATION. Academic Press. 1949. 660.137-Nl1on


EXPERIMENT STATION BULLETINS
Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station,
A comparison of segmented with natural sugar beet seed. L. S. Robertson, R. W. Bell, R. L. Cook, H. W. Fairchild. 8.5.co/949

Hybrid sugar beets in Michigan. H. L. Kohls. 8.5.hy/949

Montana Agricultural Experiment Station,
Recommended varieties of farm crops for Montana. Central Montana Branch Station. 4.26.re:C.191/949


MISCELLANEOUS
Raffinerie Tirlemontoise. THE NEW CONTINUOUS DIFFUSION PROCESS. 8.3.ra/949

Fulk Foundation. REPORT FOR 1947 and 1948. (Contains list of publications.) 5.5.fa/947-48


Lamborn and Company, Inc. LAMBORN'S FUNDAMENTAL FACTS ON LIQUID SUGAR. 8.2.la/949

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS
Sugar Programs of 1947 and 1948. Production and Marketing Administration. A 82.2:Su3/947,948


GETTING DOWN TO BEET ROOTS
(Continued from page 3)

Fully 2,000 mechanical beet harvesting machines are expected to be used in the harvest. In four years, the number of machines has practically quadrupled. It will be necessary to work them all at capacity because a big cotton crop in the south and other factors may influence the labor supply.
DENVER
EVERYBODY, Associate Editor

For Sidney Osborn, George Rienks and Verne Babbitt, we could repeat their years of service, their contributions to the industry and all the word-pictures you can put together on a typewriter to try to represent what a man means to his companions, but this would be an inadequate reflection of how we all feel about the announcements of their retirements. We can only say that our best wishes go with them and we hope to see them often.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jensen and their three children to our Denver comradeship and look forward to the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hungerford.

If we could rope Charlie Hanscom and tie him down with a pegging string, we might find out what all this hammering, sawing and remodeling is about. So far it is evident that the blueprint room has moved in on that acre of draftsmen and we understand that a few sky-lights are being sealed up to keep the hail out. After the sawdust clears away we'll take some pictures one of these days to show who's where.

As we go to press the D. J. Roaches and John Edmiston are filling up the gas tank and getting the tires checked for a trip to Montana and the West Coast.

Lyman Andrews was a welcome visitor recently. But, no kidding, that comes pretty near being the right way to put it. Since Andy has lived in Denver, he has been all over the lot almost every day in the week. On a recent company trek he took Patricia and the kids with him through southern Colorado, Utah and eastern Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Osborn spent a month in California recently where they met up with their youngsters.

Jack Maynard recently went on a business trip to New York and revisited some of his old-time stamping grounds in New England.

Frank Kemp, Jr., is trying his hand at the cattle business at the N-Bar Ranch near Grass Range, Montana.

“Doc” and Mrs. S. T. Miller recently met up in Denver with Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Miller of Billings and their two daughters, Kathleen and Cristina. The younger Millers were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. James Maxwell, the parents of Mrs. “Ty.” We were pleased to have “Ty” drop in so we could tell him how much everybody enjoys the excellent Sugar Press correspondence he sends in from Billings.

Understand they are drilling for race horses, oil and such like, down around Clem Lee's place at Brush.

It took Tom Ferril about six hours to fly to Phoenix and thirty-nine hours to come home by rail. Arnold Mast staged some "unusual" Arizona weather for Tom's visit—about 115 degrees in the shade of the tamarisk trees and the pavement buckling open here and there, crazy with the heat.

Mr. and Mrs. Cottingham attended the Purchasing Agents' convention in Chicago the end of June. It sounds as though she was the only one to have any fun as Cotty reports that meetings started early and ended late. But he learned a lot. "I listened," we quote Mr. C. as saying when asked if he made any speeches.

Two other members of the Purchasing department took some time off—and not to play either—although you might say they "played soldier" and be close. Cliff Reseigh and Duane Miller spent two weeks each in khaki. Cliff spent his time at Casper, Wyoming, and although he started his report of his adventures with "from one foxhole to another," that's as far as we let him get. Incidentally the building of the garage is hereby put off another year. Don't you think the Plymouth will be too old to appreciate a roof over its head by the time it gets it?

Duane had his two week National Guard duty at Camp Carson near Colorado Springs. As far as I could see, his most interesting experience was with a rattlesnake—ate it, that is.
Our musician, Janie Spence, was one of the fiddlers for "The Red Mill." The other night she came close to being a casualty for the cause. Some juvenile delinquents thought it might be fun to throw stones during rehearsal. And Janie got p o p p e d — right on the schnozz.

Since the last issue we’ve had another new baby in the Purchasing department. Clay Racely Schreiber was a harbinger of Summer—born the first day of that nice season—so now it’s a “girl for you and a boy for me” in the Schreiber family of four. Looks like Clay might have inherited Walt’s sense of humor. He arrived a week late—just for a joke.

Lois Vander Ploeg and her husband went home to Cody, Wyoming, for a visit on her vacation. They took a peek at Yellowstone, staying three days and taking lots of color movies. Husband Don recently received his master’s degree so he deserved a vacation.

Dick Hudson’s on vacation at present writing. The only report we’ve got so far—scared to call, might be sleeping, you know—is that they’ve found a new apartment. Well, it took about two years but they’ve got what they want, Just love those “break-the-rent” parties.

Here’s betting that the only two members of the Purchasing department who really get any exercise over the weekends are Betty Jane Petrocco and Mr. Staples. Mr. Staples goes for tennis and Mary Jane loves to swim. Her home is in Glenwood Springs and the minute she arrives for a weekend she is seen to dash out of the house, bathing cap in hand, fifteen minutes later. So anyone interested in “the body beautiful” might take a tip from Mary Jane. That’s how she does it—swimming.

Too late, we found that we had in our midst another Brenda Starr in Noel Kuffner. The Purchasing news in this issue is a sample of Noel’s reporting. She left us on July 15, 1949. Her future plans include a vacation in Yellowstone, a motor trip cross-country to home-town Staten Island, New York; and then a move to Nashville, Tennessee, where husband Roy will attend Vanderbilt for a course in bio-physics. We’re sorry to see Noel leave, but wish her and Roy all the luck in the world.

W. L. Conrad, who was on the Research laboratory staff, off and on for more than 20 years, has retired. He purchased a famous old home on a scenic spot in upper New York state,
and plans to grow old improving and enjoying the view. We wish him many pleasant years in his project.

John Bradbury is combining profit with pleasure over weekends this season. He has set up a refreshment stand at Green Acres lake, south of Littleton. On Saturdays, Sundays and holidays he is to be found there, either fishing or selling refreshments to those who are.

Cap Bennett shot a 78 at the Park Hill golf course recently. Probably he was anticipating such form when he was agitating for a G-W golf tournament earlier in the season.

You folks out in the beet country are not the only ones bothered by high water in a wet year. Every now and then Sixteenth Street goes on a rampage, witness the photograph printed herewith. We people at the lower end of town are trying to get the city fathers to build a dam up toward the D & P tower but to date we haven't accomplished much.

Max Hollowell spent a week in Chicago; M. M. Reynolds spent one week in Chicago and one in Lincoln; W. B. Wagner sojourned in Ohio; Marshall Poth went to Kansas; Glenda Price went to Kansas and Nebraska; Bertha Wolf stayed home, painting; Mike Leitner visited his folks in Nebraska; Harvey Lammel was here and there; Frank Weick went to New York, and Ruth Hamilton spent a week trying to lure the wily trout in Montana.

Mary Meinke decided being single wasn't all it was claimed so became the bride of Elmo Schatz and hied off to California for a honeymoon. Our very best wishes to both of them for a happy married life.

Gloria Everingim, after a brief stay with us, resigned for a prolonged visit in California.

J. H. Burris, C. J. Packer, Bob Norris and Mary Lou Haskell have all had vacations since the last issue of the Sugar Press.

Lois Wanstead was married on June 25 to Mr. Keith Householder. Congratulations, Lois, we wish you many years of happiness.

Mark Cavanaugh and Sam McDowell both of Kansas City, were visitors in the Denver office, as was Mr. C. F. Franzen, of Billings, Montana.

We hear Bert Cope received a cablegram from Buddy. Bert thought Buddy was on his way home from Germany, but the latest is it will be sometime between now and Christmas.

Jeffrey Stillman telephoned that he made the grade and graduated from his 16-week pre-school training at Pensacola. He will be flying at another field near-by during the next two months.

Vacations for General Office building employees found George Jarred in eastern Colorado helping with wheat harvest, Ernie Thompson taking a trip to Oregon to visit his son, George Surratt and Ernie Stabenow doing garden and home work and Fred Baty taking mountain and local trips. Clarence Reeves, F. Mitchell, Art Macy, Orville Shaw, Bernie Heath, Tom Vaughn, Terrie Reeves, and George Curtis had not yet decided on their vacation plans as these notes were written.

The Fourth of July week-end found the members of the Railway office relaxing out of town. Gus Schmidt took a tour of the Rollinsville and Central City regions, Charles Quinn went fishing in southern Wyoming. Al Gallatin spent the week-end at his cabin in the mountains, and John Fellin was at Byers with his family. Delores O'Connor was not to be out-done, so she, too, took to the mountains for a picnic. Charles Quinn vacationed at home the second week of July.

Wayne Argabrite's theory (see Spring issue) that this is a "boy" year follows through on John Douglas McAnally, latest addition to the John R. McAnnallys. Recently they were in Adrian, Minnesota, visiting the proud maternal grandparents.

Allan C. Ogilvy's daughter "Mae" arrived Tuesday, July 12, after a three months' visit with relatives in Scotland and England. "Scotty" took part of his vacation to confer with "Mae" on how things are in Bonnie Scotland.

Clair Iverson and Dan Conwell spent their vacations in Wyoming and California, respectively, Clair, on all-expense tour with the national guard and Dan the same with the navy.

"Two-gun Delta Dawson" is preparing to invade the old stamping grounds. Note! Western Slope girls, take good care of our boy.

Merial Ricker spent her vacation at the family ranch on the Western Slope.

Marie Pendleton was with us again helping out while Mrs. Ricker was vacationing. Marie claims that office work isn't what it used to be.

B. B. Buffum and family drove for two weeks in sunny California.

Harry Ward spent an extended weekend visiting his parents in Kansas.
Howard Hooker spent his two weeks fishing on the Western Slope.
The Doane Watsons are preparing to move into their new home. Wonder what they will do with all the space.
Wayne Argabrite's easily recognized car has been camouflaged with a covering of "wing blue" paint. To make it even harder the fenders have been tied down and other marks of identification disguised. This was the work on Wayne's part of our last two three-day holidays. Looks real good, Wayne.
The Tom Kinneys spent their two weeks sprucing up their homestead. Tom says that hail is all right in its place but its place definitely is not the garage roof.
The John G. Wilsons and a friend have spent the last two weekends golfing. Seems the girls can hit the ball but can't follow its flight so John has been caddy, ball chaser and general helper besides playing. Ask John how the green is along the first hole.
The Jack Powells will be driving to Kentucky next month to spend their vacation with his parents. Tony Fiasco has been waiting for enough rainless days in a row to give his house a new face. He hoped to finish before his trip to California - courtesy the Marine Reserve.
Walt Mandl has been having his ups and downs. He recently joined the Mountain Club and enjoys it very much.
Frank Gunther and George Pfieff have just finished getting their baby (soft sugar) underway.
For correspondence in this issue we are indebted to Noel Kuffner, Walt Schreiber, R. J. Brown, F. H. Welck, Charles Hanscom, Mary Lou Haskell, Marie McGinnis and John Barnes.

EATON
RIO (Not Grande), Associate Editor

VACATIONS are in full swing as we go to press. Supt. Steve Force and family started the parade by spending three weeks in Phoenix, Arizona, during the latter part of May and the first of June. We are still hearing some discussion from the Force household concerning a budget account classified as "Misc." Could be the new camera that Steve purchased sorts stretched this a wee bit.
George Cumley, retired assistant superintendent, has recently returned from Texas where he has been recruiting field labor and, says George, "Tis nice to be home."
Ray Ferrell and family drove to California via Pacific Northwest and returned via Hoover Dam.
C. E. Pryor is spending his vacation visiting relatives in Missouri.
The Tom Batemans accompanied by Mr. Bateman's mother of Wheatland, Wyo., spent a week in Kansas.
Paul Smith journeyed to California and visited relatives there.
The I. E. Enwalls spent a week at the Vic Beets cabin in the Poudre Canyon.
The Charles Schroeders drove to Eastern Nebraska and spent some time visiting Mrs. Schroeder's mother.
The A. E. Sloans were vacationing in Iowa.
Charles Springer, who couldn't obtain a new car prior to his vacation, didn't get too far away from Colorado, nor did his brother Hearald.
Walt Brossman spent his vacation just layin' around the house.
Paul Cook, Pete Snyder and Al Neurauer who have been watching, are now back in the mill.
Frank Zomara, L. J. Adamson, and Alex Schmidt are now watching.
William Casteel, Wesley Engel, Thiele Burton and Sam Martinez have also joined our crew since last report. Welcome back to the gang, fellows.
We understand that we are again to have a change of superintendents here at Eaton. Steve Force came in to replace Ed. Gonyou during the latter part of the 1947 campaign and is now being transferred to the Gering Factory. Congratulations, Steve, and the best of luck.
Harry Evans of Lyman is replacing Steve. We are told that Mr. Evans was raised near Windsor so he will again be coming home. Welcome, Harry, and we hope you will like Eaton and the gang.
Our deepest sympathies are extended to the A. A. Tinn's in the passing away of Mr. Tinn's daughter during the first part of May.
Snoops and Strolls around the premises reveal:
Shorty Williams reaping another crop of grass.
Steve Force checking over the maintenance list balance.
Vic Beets, C. E. Morehead, Al Neurauer, Bill Casteel, Sam Martinez, George Walker, Alex Miller, Harold Saxton, Wes Engel, Paul Cook and Fred Ran loading out a few cars of bug sugar.
H. E. Miller and Morris Schoonover repairing the flumes and highline
C. L. Springer, S. D. Stone, Roy Biddle and Pete Snyder bricking up the windows in No. 1 sugar warehouse.

Walt Hamilton, Paul Cook, Ike Enwall and Henry Boxberger making over the central tarehouse.

John Reis pinch-hitting for Ardie Scofield who is vacationing at Mesa Verde.

Thiele Burton turning out battery door rollers on the lathe.

York Saxton overhauling the battery valves.

John Stevens and George Walker doing a fine paint job on the beet end steel and walls.

Andy Tinn wishing at times that he could better understand Spanish.

Lola rushing out a bill of lading on sugar.

Fred Rau unloading a car of coal during the absence of C. E. Pryor.

Joe Grant and Bun Matheny overhauling the pulp silo floor.

Tom Bateman and Sam Shelburn installing a heating unit in the tarehouse.

Ray Ferrell and Harold Springer installing new switches on the highline bridge conveyor.

Harry Kern and Clarence Conway putting the finishing touches on the No. 1 warehouse air conditioning system.

Not too many tales of the big one that got away to date, however, after vacations when all data are compiled we, no doubt, will have a good report.

Yours for better fishin'.

GREGLEY

HORACE GREELEY, Associate Editor

DON MORRIS, Don White, Grover Nihiser, Dan Moore and Bill Long have just started on their vacations. Several others have not taken their vacations as yet so their activities along that line will have to be reported in the next issue.

If the progress continues on the new passenger elevator as it has in past weeks it should be ready for use in next week or two. As we write these notes Wade Lloyd and Haas Miller are doing the electrical work, while Hibler, Harsh and Gordon are assembling the steel. When it is installed it will save many steps for those who are required to make trips to the upper floors.

Installing of the ventilating system on the pan floor is about half completed and all sugar boilers, including sugar end foremen are looking forward to cooler working conditions this fall when the campaign gets underway. Fred Brothers and "Tub" Brumley are doing the work.

The installation of the new water line into the factory is almost completed, which should supply the factory with the necessary water that it has been lacking during the campaign.

Special intercampaign and subsidiary maintenance jobs are all completed.

Thanks to the Sales department for the steady flow of sugar orders and hope they will continue till all the sugar is moved.

Ferrell and Lindberg are unloading and repairing the boilers and will start repairing the crane within a few days. Lindberg has been spending his Sundays fishing for trout. His luck has been fair which is more than can be said about most of our other fishermen.

After spending several nights and a week-end in doing some plastering on his home, Ted Sadek has just about given up the idea of ever trying to be a plasterer. Here at the factory he has been repairing and repainting windows and assisting on the loading of sugar. "Tub" Brumley and family have purchased a new home on south Seventh Avenue. He spent a few days in redecorating the place before they moved in.

C. T. Carney has had the outdoor porch on his home screened in. The mosquitoes have been very severe and it is a pleasure to spend the evenings on this porch. He reports the crops on his farms are doing very well as they have missed most of the storms.

Les Hibler spent a week of his vacation visiting his mother in Missouri. He visited the old home place and did a little fishing but he said the dad-blame "crawdads" kept taking his bait off the hook. Les encountered the Missouri chiggers and brought most of them back with him.

Joe Mooney and family have established their residence here in Greeley at 1229 Tenth street.

A. R. Barr has the construction of the two added rooms to his home completed and the family is enjoying the additional space a great deal especially when there is company. He has been riding to and from work in style as his daughter has been bringing him in her new Plymouth.

Calvin Smith is still carrying his rabbit foot since he won a fly rod from the punch board at Eaton Legion hall. We have no report as to whether this
The Greeley factory was erected in 1902. These pictures were taken in 1903—Evaporators, left, and the filter presses. (And who is that bearded beauty in the derby, striking such a meditative pose with his elbow on his knee?)

new rod has improved his luck when fishing.

Claude Mains and family spent their vacation in Denver, Santa Fe, Colorado Springs, Carlsbad Caverns and took several short drives in and around these places. We understand that Mrs. Mains footed all of the bills. Now we know why she came to the factory at noon the first day that Claude was back to get his pay check.

Shorty Ferrell may have thought he needed a week of good rest but from reports he and his wife spent most of the week getting their house ready for insulating. It won't be too long before those northern winds will began to howl.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Kendall have returned from Texas where Wes has been assisting in the recruiting of helpers for the beet growers. After returning Wes spent a week sanding logs on their cabin and hopes to be through before start of campaign.

New owners of cars are: Don Morris driving a new '49 Plymouth and Grover Nihiser a '41 Buick.

Donahue and Dimmitt spent their holidays over the Fourth at Brush watching and betting on the horse races. We have not heard anything regarding the outcome but it must have been bad as good news is not usually kept quiet. Better luck next time.

Bresnahan, Peland, Dimmitt and "Pete" Brumley have completed the re-lining of kiln which was done between the issuing and loading of sugar and a few other jobs.

George Helser has been on the jump between sugar warehouses and shop. He is first helping on loading of sugar and then back to shop to turn out a rush job.

Lawrence, Barr and White are hauling bug dust to Balcom where it is being mixed for other factories. Lawrence said the weed spray that is used to kill weeds does not have any affect on snakes as he has come upon several in the beet sheds.

Charles Lutes gave Paul Jesser some assistance on various welding jobs in getting the Atheys ready for the coming campaign. Charles has painted part of the new elevator.

Moore, Burrous and Rickert have rebuilt the main office entrance steps and replaced the roofs on pump and hose houses, along with other miscellaneous roof repair jobs.

Herb and Amy Lackey spent a weekend recently with relatives in the mountains. Herb kept the women busy frying fish as his catch for the weekend was twenty-two.

The work for Conradson, Totten and Hoff, watchmen, has been lightened since the factory boiler is no longer operated.

Law, Rienks, Stevens and Edmiston were kept mighty busy as morale builders for a few days right after the rainy spell as many farmers were very disappointed with the way their beet fields were looking.
WINDSOR

ANON, Associate Editor

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Sanders have purchased the former M. A. Billings property at 800 Elm St., and have started remodeling the house. They are being assisted in the work by Mr. Sanders' brother, J. H. Sanders.

A. M. Watson, our manager, flew from Denver on Saturday, June 16, to be in Osage, Kansas for the funeral of his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Galloway left on their vacation. They drove to Denver and boarded a train for San Francisco, where they will join their son and his wife, Lt. and Mrs. Douglas Galloway. From there they plan to motor to Seattle and into Canada, returning to Windsor the latter part of this month.

James E. Watson, son of Manager Al Watson, a member of the bursary staff of Jonathan Edwards College, one of Yale University's ten residential colleges, has been appointed head printer of Jonathan Edwards College. Watson is a member of the Yale Political Union, and of the Colorado Club. He is now a member of the sophomore class, and his schedule calls for graduation in June, 1951. Jim is at present working on the sugar packaging crew at this factory.

Our sympathy goes to Paul Keller, sugar end foreman, who lost his father, Samuel A. Keller of Longmont. Mr. Keller, who was 82 years of age, died June 20. Services were held in Longmont.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scholten of Sterling on account of the recent death of their son, Kenneth Scholten. Kenneth was well known and highly regarded by everyone in Windsor.

New cars recently purchased by factory employees: George Wilder, a beautiful new Pontiac sedan; C. H. McCurry, a snappy new Mercury sedan; Carl Hurich, a new Plymouth, with that new look.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Clark celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently. They visited Roy B. Clark and his wife in Denver. Mr. Clark is well known by all G-W employees, having been Cashier at Windsor for many years.

Cashier George Gibson is spending part of his vacation in Wyoming. We feel sure that George will return with some real fish stories.

There is much activity around this factory during this intercampaign. Along with our sugar packaging program, we are renewing one-half of our pulp silo floor with concrete and installing a steel flume and bulkhead on our piling ground. We are, also installing a sewage disposal installation on the Company farm.

FORT COLLINS

DOER DYE, Associate Editor

O H, would I were a primrose!

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Willox celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in May. Mr. Willox, formerly G-W fieldman, started rolling his R's in his native Scotland and came to U. S. in 1899. Mr. and Mrs. Willox have spent all of their married life at their home, just north of town. Their seven children were present for the party. Also present was Mr. Willox' brother of Winnipeg, Canada, whom he had not seen for 58 years. Everybody here adds best wishes.

Norman Sunderland appeared in one of the leading roles of the F.C.H.S. junior play "Quiet Summer" presented at the school auditorium. Norman is the son of Assistant Master Mechanic and Mrs. John Sunderland. We might add that if Junior is anything like his dad, appreciation of the fine arts, opera, and drama come as second nature.

Mrs. Martha Ellen Buckendorf, 79, mother of James B. Buckendorf of the G-W crew here, died June 17. Mrs. Buckendorf was born in Kansas and made the trip to Colorado via ox-drawn covered wagon at the age of 7. Mr. and Mrs. Buckendorf homesteaded in Wyoming in 1887, later coming to the Fort Collins vicinity where they lived since. She is survived by her husband, John Buckendorf, and 11 children.

So far summer has been a complete flop. Half gone and not one circus has shown up!

Bonnie Daniels, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Lloyd Daniels, and Robert Decker took the vows and were pronounced man and wife. Congratulations!

Norman Metcalf is raising ducks for the neighbors' pup to chew on.

Fifty getta five, fifty getta five. That commotion you hear is O. O. Shellman selling his stuff at auction to the highest and best bidder Wednesday, July 6.

Mrs. Joe Moore was called to California because of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. W. F. Smith.

The local I.O.O.F. group gave a reception honoring Mrs. Walter D. Gates, department association president of L. A.T.M. of Colorado. Mrs. Gates is the daughter of Sugar End Foreman and Mrs. Byron Rooker.

Oscar Wetzler and family North Parked over the Fourth.

I. H. Drennon, Byron Rooker, Archie Gifford, and Henry Meyer reroofed the office.

Jimmy Rose-tieve returned from the hospital good as new. Quite a siege tho for such a little tike.

Master Mechanic W. W. Christoph, accompanied by Dale Bushnell, Howard Brooks and Harry Harding attended welding school at the Loveland mill.

This string puts Oscar Wetzler 2 ahead of Ray Darnell.

C. W. Coy, sugar boiler from Lyman, has come to Fort Collins in the same capacity. Hope you like it here and us too.

Local Fire Chief T. P. Treadwell complimented G-W employees here on efficiency at a recent fire drill. The men assigned to the hose house observed were William Arnst, Howard Brooks, James Buckendorf, Henry Michaud, Phil Kern, Ray Darnell and Harry Harding. Three minutes, 22 seconds from the alarm found 350 feet of 2½-inch hose spurting H₂O.

Bob Moore and Ott Nieder headed toward Denver for the annual coup de main, whatever that is.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stewart attended the spud rodeo at Greeley. Had to get home early though to juice the bovines.

Riley Harris has returned to the lab after a five-week absence on account of illness.

Fred Williams, former machinist here, now farmer, had his picture in the Denver Post and a nice write-up regarding his doping out a cross-blocker that is hot stuff. We hear the trade beat a path to his door. Goody!

Visitors have been W. S. Rowen, Norman Latsch, Derris Murphy and F. E. Lawson.

Bob Morris, son of Don Morris, attended the big Memorial day race at Indianapolis.

Bill Lass has winged feet with his new red Mercury. Winged right smack up to Lander, Wyoming for a visit with his sister, Mrs. Steve Cook and her husband.

Delbert Stewart, assistant electrician, has one more year at A & M where he is taking an electrical engineering course.

Among those who have new crates are Henry Betts and Ray Darnell.

Old Anzio Robbins Fourthed in Denver. We call him Anzio because he has established a beachhead in Mexico.

As these lines are being pecked out, Cashier and Mrs. Byron Albert are headed for Cleveland, Ohio, and the National Elks' convention. Mr. Albert is a judge of the drill team contest. Mr. and Mrs. Albert will meet their daughter, Mrs. Paul Anderson, in Chicago and will proceed to Detroit for a new Hudson.

Alex Kling, Henry Betz, Alex Wagner, Phil Rodenberger and E. C. Petersen really had a tussle with the new sewage pump pit, but finally got her whipped.

Fred Taylor called and is looking better. Has a nice bunch of fryers coming on.

We extend condolence to H. R. Corsberg upon the death of his father Carl G. Corsberg who was a resident of Loveland.

If you want to see a gent with a deluxe smile look at Assistant M. M. Ernie Taylor. Reason? None other than Russell Gene who arrived at the home of son Gene Taylor and wife of Boulder. Congrats, Grandpa and Grandma!

Other new arrivals are little Stuart Etter at the home of Warehouse Foreman and Mrs. Jack Eastman; Charles Richard at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster of Denver, Mrs. Foster formerly Shirley Onstad; and Lana Gwin at Mr. and Mrs. Louis Finlayson's
house of Pueblo; Mrs. Finlayson was formerly June Buckendorf, daughter of James Buckendorf. Again, congratulations to Moms and Pops, Grandpas and Grandmas.

Watchman William E. Thompson’s nasturtiums are coming right along.

Chief Chemist and Mrs. J. A. Bair attended commencements at Brown and Yale where their sons Edward and Willard received degrees. Mr. and Mrs. Bair visited New York and Boston too.

Here is where some of the folks rode their whimsicals this vacation:

Mr. and Mrs. Derald Whiting went to Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cochran went to Ness City, Kansas and Pueblo, Colorado.

The John Sunderlands journeyed to Dallas, Houston, Galveston and intermediate points.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brooks and family trekked to the Rawah country for some of that good fishing.

The Gabriel Deines family took a look at Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rasmussen went down to Mississippi.

The A. J. Fiolkoski family got away without reporting their destination.

Superintendent and Mrs. R. L. Colwell took in scenic Southwestern Colorado.

Master Mechanic and Mrs. W. W. Christinck went to the Saratoga, Wyoming, section.

Glen Shaffer and family prowled the high country.

Timekeeper Charles Lautenbach, the Georgetown flash, planned a jaunt to Yellowstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Kern looked forward to a holiday in North Park and other mountain retreats.

Lloyd Daniels preferred the snowy range region.

Don’t know where Joe Kittel went but somebody said he stayed at home and washed dishes.

Look like that about winds up the vacation story to date.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Michaud can be seen tolerably early these Saturday mornings headed up the Poudre for some of those big ones.

Howard Metcalf is kept busy on his farm with the cows when not loading sugar. Udderwise there is nothing to do.

Pete Boyer’s favorite flower is the touch-me-not.

We regret to report the death of James Emslie, one of the campaign Ball engineers. Jim will be missed around the electric station.

Harry Harding attended Opportunity School. Don’t know whether he took up animal husbandry or animal wifery, but somebody said it was welding.

The two Chucks, Foss and Cochran, are running neck and neck for the Mr. Five-by-Five title.

Felix Michaud painted his house for exercise and some of those summer violet rays.

Mrs. Keating and daughter visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rue.

If you are not a beet worker you can’t get a word out of Manager R. L. Partridge and his force of Williams, Pitcher, Facer and Johnson. All we know is the beets are growing so fast it’s dangerous to walk between the rows.

Yours for a howling success.
AN out-of-the-ordinary procedure occurred June 16 when technicians of the Belle Bonfils Foundation, assisted by Loveland registered nurses and clerical help from the Chamber of Commerce, blood typed seventy-three members of our organization in the factory laboratory. The task was accomplished with a minimum delay, but one and one half hours required for the whole procedure. No fatalities occurred although the technicians were forced to use their utmost skill on several members to secure the necessary amount of the vital fluid. Naturally, these employees bore the brunt of contemptuous merriment in typical sugar factory parlance. The above was a part of a drive which secured the blood typing of 1050 persons for the Loveland Memorial Hospital Walking Blood Bank.

The writer in the past has made some rather disparaging remarks concerning the fishing ability and expeditions of the Taylor family (Ann, Bill, and son John). We are now forced to retract all previous remarks and insinuations concerning their fishing talents, having seen the catch made by them over the July 4th holidays. It consisted of two five-pound and one seven and three quarter-pound German Brown trout, caught in the vicinity of Seminole dam. John had the pleasure of returning two five-pounders back to the stream as they were already over the allowed limit. Hats off to the Taylor family, the pennant is yours!

Other members of our crew having successful fishing trips have been: Lee and Bob Kelim, Tim Creedon, Dave Woelfle and Lloyd Hanna. Exhibition of their catches proved the veracity of their statements. We hesitate to report the result of a fishing trip of Doug Dorsey and will casually state he later appeared before the judge in Walden at an appointed hour.

Retirements effective as of July 1 for Ben Long, sugar boiler and A. R. Tyler, mechanic have been announced. Mr. Long first started as a cell filler in Billings in 1910, was regularly employed at Loveland in 1921 as battery foreman, later as extra station man and finally as sugar boiler. Mr. Tyler started as machinist at Brighton in 1918 and later worked as house mechanic. His 1928-29 campaign was spent in Brush and Fort Collins, and he has been employed in Loveland as mechanic since 1930. To Long and Tyler we say it is our sincere hope that you will enjoy your well earned retirements and will pay us frequent visits in the future.

We welcome L. E. Hildebrand as handyman and S. M. Reed as pipefitter from Lyman to our organization. Mr. Hildebrand is now located in the company terraces and Mr. Reed is temporarily located in a local hotel.

All weather records have been broken with 6.27 inches of rain in June. The distribution of this rainfall was not entirely to our liking but the amount was greatly appreciated in spite of the difficulty in thinning. A .81 inch of rainfall on July 5th assures a good tonnage which fieldmen predict will better a fifteen-ton average.

Superintendent Gonyou has purchased a home on Grant St. and is now comfortably settled. He can resume lawn mowing and gardening activities after a year of apartment life.

Master Mechanic Davies enjoyed a trip to Mountain Home, Idaho to visit his daughter Shirley. Shirley was married in the spring and it is Franks first appearance in her home. It's hard to keep up with vacation news this time of year. Harry Jones visited his son Edwin and family in Woodland, California. He reports the trip by car is not getting a bit shorter after several trips.

Carl Nieder flew to Washington D. C. and New York City and states that Harry, Ed and Bill are all in good health in Washington although deeply engrossed in legislative duties.

Stew Foster rooted for the Denver Bears during his vacation, apparently with some success as they got out of the cellar.

Machinist Morris enjoyed (?) his vacation by having a tonsillectomy.

Beet End Foreman Miller toured Illinois, Ohio and Kentucky, attending the races and big league ball games.

Machinist Coulter and wife made acquaintances with each other's relatives in various parts of the Mid-west.

Sol Winters visited relatives in Wisconsin.

Dave Woelfle, after a hectic time due to a car breakdown in Lander, Wyo., finally completed his trip through Yellowstone.

Others having vacations were Dan Woelfle, Fred Brewer, Art Stewart, Emil Check, Fred Lebsack, Joe Weddell, Bob Dimmitt, John Krenning, John Snider and Jim Anderson.
Cashier Robb entertained his brother from Detroit during early June. His attempts to convince his brother that our section is classed as semi-arid proved futile. Excessive rainfall somewhat hampered contemplated mountain trips.

The following postcard letter was received by Fieldman Mattoon from his daughter Peggy vacationing in the Thompson Canyon:

O Phather Maxwell, come and sleep
Where no insidious webworms creep—
(The trash is piling up knee-deep.)
O Phather Maxwell, come and stay
You need a quiet holiday—
(The ice box leaks while you're away.)
O Phather Maxwell, come you must
Away from beets and sulphur dust—
(Besides the window shades are bust.)
The trees, the birds, the buzzing bee—
(The house flies need some D.D.T.)
O Phather Maxwell, come and shirk
Where no flea beetle larvae lurk—
(O come, and do my dirty work.)

LONGMONT

FLORENCE FISHER & A. B. STEPHEN,
Associate Editors

THINGS are really humming here not because of anything special but just the busy hum of men working on a job they like and happy they can work hard. Vacations are the main subject of conversation these days, and everyone is planning something. Here are some vacations that sound good:

Pat Carey reports a wonderful trip to Yellowstone. It was the first time he had been there, and he thought the scenery beautiful. The only trouble came when on the way home they tried four places unsuccessfully to find a cabin and finally spent the rest of the night in the car.

Fred Dingman spent several days fishing on the Thompson and from all indications were a success. The last report on Grider's vacation is that he got mixed up with some crazy driver in Denver and had some hard luck with his car. It's hard to understand how those Ft. Lupton men—Grider and Daniels—have so much trouble with their cars.

Frank French is on his vacation now; however Dale reports that his dad is spending the time at home and having a rest. That sounds good, Frank.

Jesse Wright is planning a trip from Denver to Salt Lake City on a vista dome car. That way he can enjoy the scenery from the ground and on his way home he will fly so that he can enjoy the scenery from the air.

Jimmy Shields has just returned from a trip which included Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Detroit, Bay City, Michigan and Chicago. He says the weather was hot but not too hot to keep him from having a good time. While he was gone he saw some old friends.

Nick, as we call him, (V. G. Nichols) reported to me that he was at home and had a session with a weed patch which was just waiting for his vacation.

Ben Pedigo spent a week during March in Denver at his son's home. His duties ranged from chief painter to professional baby sitter. And now that summer weather is here, he is busy keeping the rocking chair warm at his cabin every week-end. Something new has been added—Ben has his stream roped off to keep those big trout available at a moments notice.

Jesse Peek is home as we write and is entertaining his two brothers from California. No doubt he is busy taking them around the country.

One trip we forgot to report in the last issue was the one taken by Scotty Hamilton and wife and Al Wetlaufer and wife. The men, along with Floyd Wheeler, were delegates to the International Council of Sugar Workers in San Francisco. After the convention the four enjoyed some of the scenery on the route home. They stopped at Boulder City to see the Boulder Dam and also visited the Grand Canyon. It was a good time they spoke of to me.

Howard Widger mentioned taking his son fishing during his time off.
They went to Monarch and Grand Lakes. Widger thinks that Monarch Lake is one of the most beautiful he has seen (the number of fish caught is a civilian secret).

Lloyd Harvey’s vacation wouldn’t be complete if he didn’t go fishing the first day of the season. So, of course, there he was and in no time at all he had his limit. He’s planning a week’s vacation in August, and this will include some short trips.

T. Pedigo spent his vacation entertaining relatives and guests from Baltimore, Maryland.

Al Nies and family took a trip to Vernal, Utah, in May. There they visited a brother of Mrs. Nies and generally had a good time. And best of all they missed a lot of the rainy weather we had in Longmont.

Al Hosfelt worked around home for two weeks and no doubt slept a little later and quit a little earlier. Oh, boy.

Bill Hines spent part of his time fishing on the Gunnison and reported quite a few big ones. (However there were no pictures to prove it.) Now he is planning another trip to the same place on his other week-end to catch the rest of the big fish that eluded him before.

We have varying reports on the state of Kansas. Herb Dietz was there over Memorial Day and assured us that weather was nice (about as unusual as that of California.) Now Al Wetlaufer and family were there over the July 4th week-end and Al says the chiggers nearly ate him alive and the heat—very normal.

Ray Nicks was to be off during the two weeks beginning July 18 but he’s not talking much about his plans. He does make one statement though—that he is not driving into Denver unless his wife has some money to spend. Good Luck, Ray.

Joe Daniels divided his vacation time between his relatives in Sterling and the fish on the Big Thompson. It meant lots of driving for him but seemed to fill the bill.

Jimmy Washington and his mother have been entertaining a friend from Freemantle, Australia, for several weeks Miss Mary Fitzjerald was visiting Colorado for the first time and Jimmy was busy during his vacation showing her our state. Miss Fitzjerald has been touring the United States since last December and will not leave for Australia until October.

Russell Stafford, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Stafford, is now stationed at Key West, Florida. He is in the submarine service. Formerly at San Diego, they went from there through the Panama Canal Zone to Key West making the trip by submarine in 17 days. He finds the life interesting enough except at times when the submarine descends at 45° angles, and that is not too pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Harris and daughter have been visiting in the H. M. Dietz home for a week. And the smallest star boarder and her mother are still here. You should hear grandpa brag about Mary Lynn. And just so you will know what he is talking about we are enclosing a recent snapshot. Don’t you agree?

Our congratulations to Al Nies on his promotion to Master Mechanic at Ovid. You Ovid fellows are getting one good man, and we are really sorry to lose him, but then you can’t keep a good man down.

Lewy French, formerly employed here, is now living in Cortez, Colo. He says the scenery in the southwestern part of Colorado is good and he’d like some company.

Jim Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Iven Smith, is now stationed with the army in Japan. He joined these forces in April.

We have been receiving much lime-rock lately and it certainly keeps Harry Saxton and Clarence Leonard busy although they work mostly in the C & S yards sampling the rock. It’s hard to tell whose payroll they are on.

T. H. Turnbull from Lyman joined our crew June 27. We extend to him and his family a hearty welcome and hope they will like Longmont.
Just recently we received a visit from George Fleming who was formerly employed here. George is now with the Buckeye Sugar Company as superintendent of their Ottawa, Ohio, plant.

Lately we have loaded three cars of scrap and now have our yard looking very clean. A lot of time has also been spent loading sugar. Things are fine in that department until one of the frequent downpours comes along—after that everything is wrong.

Norb Cimiyotti, champion fisherman of this district, made a trip to the Poudre and reports a good catch. Cimmy has now moved back to Longmont after living in Erie for some time and this month took a few days too.

Pete Laybourn and family spent a two-week vacation in Indianapolis, Indiana, where they visited Mrs. Laybourn's brother and family. The weather was a little rainy on the way (they used the windshield wiper all the way to Des Moines), then the weather cleared and things were fine. Roy Frantz was busy during his vacation because his son, Carroll, and family were visiting in Longmont. There was the matter of two small granddaughters, Cindy and Karen, who kept Grandpa busy too.

Oley Rhoades and his wife are entertaining Mrs. Rhoades' sister and husband from California. That seems like a good way to relax.

In talking with John Fiori I found that they really covered a lot of territory in a short time. Their trip goes something like this: From Longmont their first outstanding sight was the Hoover Dam which was a big sight; Zion National Park in Utah came next (they found it very beautiful); Long Beach for a day; a trip to Catalina and a rest on the beach; through California to Yosemite National Park and more good scenery; Mt. Lassen in California; Gran't Pass, Oregon; Southerland, Oregon, where the big lumber camps are located; a look at Yellowstone and then home. Mostly the weather was cool and it was all very nice.

Clarence Derr took his vacation some time ago so that he could complete a house which he was building. It's finished now and they have moved.

Speaking of cabins, which I wasn't, reminds me of the professional job Jack McDonald is doing up the South St. Vrain. He has, in between the rains, been laying the foundation which will probably be the most beautiful in this part of the country. We have suggested to him that he should put the roof on first so as to avoid being in the rain so much but he wasn't much interested in the idea. He has had some valuable help from Charles Kupilik and it is said that it is possible to tell the exact place in the foundation where another can of beer was handed to the assistant. The beer cans are being kept in case a need arises for them later.

Walt Stewart will be leaving soon for Salt Lake City and a vacation there.

Frank Miller took a vacation but worked quite hard at the same time. He was busy painting his house on the inside.

Joe Hastings reports that he was around home and had a real rest.

Graduation at the Longmont High School was particularly interesting this year because several factory boys were involved. Harold (Rusty) Laybourn, Howard Nies, Charles Kupilik, and Merlin Wetlaufer were graduates. A special honor was paid to Harold Laybourn when he was named as a member of the "Honor Ten" of the Class of 1949. On May 21, when the senior class play was presented, Harold Laybourn, Charles Kupilik, and Merlin Wetlaufer were members of the cast. All played their parts well.

Early in May Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rockett were pleased to talk with their son, Master Sgt. Bernard Rockett, who is stationed at Karlsruhe, Germany. They also talked with Mrs. Rockett and the two granddaughters. Sgt. Rockett has been in Germany for over three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gwin announced the birth of a daughter May 16, in Longmont. Congratulations.

Brian Rundle gets a little publicity about his latest stunt. The other morning he was on his way to work and so involved in his thoughts that he drove right past the factory and was at Kuner Empson's corner before he realized that he didn't work there. I tell you, when people think like that it's hard to tell what will happen.

Mr. and Mrs. Washburn, formerly Peggy Smith, announced the birth of a daughter in Scottsbluff June 11. Congratulations, Peggy. We notice that grandpa Iven has puffed out a little more.

Alan Nies, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Nies, has recently received a promotion making him the district engineer for General Electric in the Davenport, Iowa, district. This was effective June 1. Howard, another son, was graduated
from high school in Longmont this spring and is spending the summer working on a road gang at Wilsonville, Nebraska. He'll really be in condition for sports at college this fall.

John Dagle is back to work now after several months of illness and a major operation. He came back on May 9. We are glad you feel well enough to work, John, and do hope you continue to improve.

Charles Kupilik, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kupilik, has joined the Air Corps and left Longmont July 11 for Texas.

It is with pride that we speak of the Drum and Bugle Corps of the American Legion Post of Longmont. This was organized in August of 1948. The director is Alec Hamilton and one of his loyal subjects is Glen Gwin. Alec has had these boys marching up and down every street in Longmont for practice and because of their ability they have become a must for a parade in Northern Colorado. Over the fourth of July they made appearances at the Go-West Rodeo at Greeley where they won third place in a contest for American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps. They also appeared at the DU stadium in conjunction with Denver Post No. 1's Salute to America program. Alec has always been one who believed in being kind to others so he has been especially kind to the residents of the Great Western Apartments by serenading them most every evening. They have asked me to express their thanks for this. They have now found that they cannot go to sleep at all without this soothing music every night. The extreme quiet which prevails without the drummers is deafening.

And now for a report about Adam Urbach. Adam had a major operation on June 7 at St. Luke's Hospital in Denver. He was placed in a cast after three weeks and returned home at that time. Now after being home for about three weeks he's just about as fat and sassy as ever. So it may be assumed that he is progressing very well. He's to have the cast removed on July 20 and will be coming back to work as soon after that as possible. All the fellows will be glad to see you back, Adam, and feeling better than before. It has been a little hard for us to tell exactly what went on at St. Luke's. Some reports said that the nurses were so nice that the stay in the hospital was prolonged for a few days, others said that Urbach turned out to be so obstreperous that the idea of putting a cast on was a necessity, and then there's the possibility that Urbach wanted to see how indispensable he was at the factory and decided to take a short rest. Well, it won't be long now until he will be back again. (Certainly sorry we don't have a picture of the "Knight in Armor.")

Mr. and Mrs. James V. Bluebaugh tried just loafing during the weekend of the 4th and claim they did a successful job at Red Feather Lakes.

The George B. Holmes' did the same at their cabin in Peaceful Valley. Harry Wadsworth claims it has been lonesome lately at their home: the reason, Mary Jean has been spending a week at the Highlands—Presbyterian Church Camp. Mrs. Wadsworth just can't help setting the table for three.

Our Cashier took unto himself a two weeks vacation the first of June. Come high water or what, he took the car into the mountains and showed his brother and family all the beauties of the Rockies. In spite of all the rain the speedometer showed they had covered better than a thousand miles. Harry returned to work full o' pep, and our timekeeper Frank Wilson took off with his family for old haunts in Missouri. The other Wadworths came from Paris, Illinois.

Louis Beeten, major domo for the Great Western Railway in these parts, decided the best way to spend a vacation was enjoying to the limit his favorite pastime of cow pasture pool; and did he?

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Payne, our former head beet clerk, decided on a two month vacation in California, and were honored on the bride and groom program April 29th, their fifty-third wedding anniversary. They were guests of their daughter, Ilah, and son Reford, and came home the quick way, by plane.

Mr. and Mrs. James V. Bluebaugh have now another daughter. This all happened June 25 when their son, Leonard, was united in marriage to Judith Marily Moore of Cheyenne, Wyo. They are now at home in Denver after a short trip in the south. Leonard is passenger agent for the United Airlines at Stapleton Airport.

Bill Hamman of M. W. Wagy and Company took off to the state where the tall corn grows for his vacation and—enjoyed the heat there. Bill says cool Colorado suits him.
Do you know Suzie? Well she slipped her kneecap out of place the other day, but Doc Harrison got that back in place and it is now just a matter of time before she is running on four legs and as active as ever. She is the pride and joy of Evelyne Cummings and occupies the back seat every morning, when Keith brings our hello girl and stenographer to work.

LONGMONT EXPERIMENT STATION
SYLVIA KESTER, Associate Editor

Of interest to readers of this issue is the announcement of the marriage of Asa C. Maxson, who was in charge of this Station for many years until his retirement in 1945. Mr. Maxson was married on Saturday, June 25, to Miss Celia Goodwin in the Rectory of St. Joseph’s Church, Berwick, Maine. The wedding took place at 8:00 in the morning, followed by a reception and breakfast for relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Maxson then left for a wedding trip to the Gaspé Peninsula and other points of interest in Canada. They will be at home at 1276 Sixth Avenue, Longmont, after the first of September.

We have also received an announcement of the forthcoming marriage of Mildred Knutson Isaksson to the Rev. Arthur L. Anderson of Proctor, Minnesota. The wedding will take place August 21 at the First Lutheran Church in Longmont. Mrs. Isaksson has been a parish worker at the Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity at Duluth, Minnesota, for the past year. Rev. Anderson is the son of Mrs. Carl Anderson of Big Rapids, Michigan. He is pastor of Immanuel-Midway Lutheran parish at Proctor.

Dr. Brewbaker’s son Jim is employed for the summer period at the University of Minnesota by the Division of Agronomy and Plant Genetics. He will return to Cornell University this fall with a teaching fellowship in plant genetics and to continue work for his Ph.D. in plant genetics.

Mary Florea, our gal in the germinating room, was recently installed as president of the American Legion Auxiliary, John Harold Buckley Unit 32, at Longmont. This significant honor speaks highly for Mary’s capability and leadership, and we feel sure she will make an excellent officer. Congratulations, Mary.

This associate editor recently went on a trip to New Mexico and points east in honor of her husband’s graduation from the University of Colorado with an M.A. degree in political science. No tornados or heavy rains were encountered, but the flooded Oklahoma panhandle elicited excited comparison with the panhandle of the 1930’s, which was a parched and desolate dust bowl. New Mexico got a unanimous vote of approval as the state most historically interesting and beautiful. The writer was tempted to take up residence in Albuquerque, but of course the sight of our own beautiful Colorado Rockies dispelled any such ideas. We do live in God’s Country.

Now for news pertinent to the station itself. Directors of the Beet Sugar Development Foundation visited the station Saturday, June 25, in connection with a tour following their business meeting at Ft. Collins. Various cultural experiments and fertilizer tests on newly leveled land were observed at the station.

On June 16 and 17, Russ Nelson and Ralph Wood attended a joint meeting of representatives of the University of Nebraska, the Soil Conservation Service, and the Great Western Sugar Company at Scottsbluff, Nebraska. In all, there were some twenty members in attendance. The meeting was called by District Manager P. H. McMaster. The topic under discussion was “Possible factors influencing production of low sugar content beets in the Gering and Mitchell valleys.” Tours were made of the area to observe soil profiles on individual farms and to observe the topography and drainage in the area. In general, the soils are deep in that area, but in spite of this the ground water table is at times very close to the surface. More detailed studies of soil, water, and farming practices of the area were deemed necessary. The Great Western Sugar Company is cooperating with public agencies in this study.

There were a number of trips taken by the members of the station staff these past few months which we will mention briefly. On May 11 station pilots Brewbaker and Wood flew to Wheatland and Scottsbluff to observe variety and other tests in that area. Again, on June 1-2 they took in Holdrege, McCook and N. Platte on another “flying” trip; at which time a landing at Sterling was discouraged by dust-
bowl weather antics. On May 13 Russ Nelson and Ralph Wood visited the University of Wyoming at Laramie. June 7 saw Dr. Brewbaker on his way to Salem, Oregon, where he made extensive selections of "male steriles" and other peculiar types in some of our own inbred seed increases. Early this month variety and fertilizer tests in the northern areas were visited by Dr. Brewbaker and Ralph Wood. We are reliably informed that had it not been for their hard riding and cooking over the Fourth, the Diamond Tail herd of cattle would still be on the lower range.

The station has had a number of visitors also in this period. Oswald Rose, of the British Sugar Corporation, stopped off in connection with a tour of this country on May 2. J. Allen Clark, chief of wheat investigations, U.S.D.A., Beltsville, Maryland, visited here to observe plantings and experiments. Two other visitors were Paul Torpin, vice president of McLaughlin Gormley King Company, and Dr. J. Moore, also of that company. The Experiment station is cooperating with this company in some insecticide studies for control of sugar beet webworms. Recent tests were made at Scottsbluff and Eaton. Howard Weibel and Robert Hodgson of the Du Pont Company were here in the interest of research work with the control of root rots.

BRIGHTON
IRENE SWORD, Associate Editor

W HAT'S the news, Mr. English, from the Agricultural Department?" we said. "Is the thinning and hoeing completed?"

"We've had a h—— of a time thinning the large beets and with the hoeing," he said, "weeds as big as trees, but the job is almost finished and if present conditions continue, we will have an excellent crop."

During May and June we received almost eight inches of rain at Brighton and more than thirteen inches of rain was recorded in Prospect Valley during the same period, causing floods and considerable damage in some areas. It was reported that six inches of rain fell within a period of three hours in the Keenesburg area on June 12. In spite of hail, wind, flood, blackroot, weeds, etc., the beets have made a wonderful recovery.

We are told that some of the thunder we heard this summer wasn't thunder at all. It was the potatoes growing in the garden of Sigwing, Holmes, Mil­len and Enwall. They expect to harvest a bumper crop of potatoes as well as corn, tomatoes, beans, cucumbers and cantaloupes.

Jean Timken enjoyed a trip to Albu­querque the latter part of June.

Announcement has been made of the promotion and transfer of our superintendent, Harold Burk, to Scottsbluff, Nebraska as assistant district superintendent of the northern district. Mr. Burk came to Brighton March 1, 1948. The entire organization extends congratulations and all good wishes.

W. H. Rogers, assistant storekeeper, spent a week's vacation in Kansas City, Mo.

We welcome Alan B. "Mickey" Berry, who has joined our agricultural staff as apprentice fieldman. He is working with fieldman Lee Alden in Prospect Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Burk enjoyed a vacation trip during June which took them to Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Portland, Vancouver, Victoria and Yellowstone National Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Del Sigwing returned May 31 from an enjoyable vacation trip to Missouri. En route they visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Latta in Garden City, Kansas.

Tony Schertel tells us he has not been fishing this summer so far but that he hereby challenges a certain party (you know who) in Longmont to competitive fishing. There is one rule he insists upon, that it shall not be permissible to beat the fish to death with whiskey bottles.

Les Enwall, superintendent's clerk, arrived home from a pleasant vacation trip only to be rushed to the hospital for an emergency appendectomy a week later. He made a speedy recovery and was back on the job in record time.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Potts and son, David, are visiting at the C. L. Potts home.

Tommy and Jeannie Upton are spending the summer with their parents, Fieldman and Mrs. R. L. Upton, after attending school in Minneapolis the past year. They will spend some of their vacation at Insmont Camp near Bailey, Colo.

Charles N. Phelps, machinist at Brighton for the past two years, left the company recently to become associated with his son-in-law, Kendall E. Siewert in a jewelry store on East Seventeenth Avenue, Denver.
Walt Dunham was recently transferred back to Brighton as sugar boiler after serving in that capacity at Ovid for the past two years. Welcome home, Walt!

C. W. Adams, boilerhouse foreman, died at his home west of Brighton on June 13, following a brief illness. Our condolence to his two daughters who survive.

**JOHNSTOWN**

**JERRY DONAHUE, Associate Editor**

Activity around the Johnstown plant the past few months has been something of confusion in that the entire gang has been very busy working on construction, maintenance work and, of course, the ever present sugar loading. This appears as an appropriate time to mention that Mel Mast and Orville McQueen—(both after reading the last issue of The Sugar Press asked who was doing all the sugar loading)—both have been quite busy helping load sugar.

With the additional maintenance work piling up, we have found it necessary to hire the following men and take pleasure in welcoming them back to work: Andy Malik, Clyde Boone, Carl Hert, Charlie Polley, Tony Stein, Walt Sterling, Levi Cook, Wilmer Johnston and Don Herder.

We are glad to report that Rex Miller is back on the job after being in the hospital for some time.

Vacation time again and we find some of the crew traveling, others visiting friends and relatives, some staying nearby home and, of course, a few are going back to their favorite fishing holes to try to outwit the wily trout.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bossert drove to Indianapolis, Indiana to see the speedway classic on Memorial Day. They stopped in Iowa to visit friends and relatives.

Asst. Chemist Lloyd Sybrandt and family traveled to Tucumcari, New Mexico to visit relatives.

C. R. Osborn, assistant storekeeper, said he spend most of his two weeks in Ft. Collins with his parents.

The Walt Brown's journeyed to California.

Asst. Supt. and Mrs. Hank Wolf spent a week over on the Gunnison river fishing. Hank said the river was bank full and mosquitos plentiful but he caught all the fish he wanted.

Ray Marshall and family visited relatives in Kansas and Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan spent a week at Glenwood Springs visiting relatives. We understand that George tried to outwit the suckers in the Colorado river.

The chap we present in the snapshot, with the fatherly expression on his face, is our capable janitor, Clark (Kansas Slim) Gottbreht. Clark is nursing his newly born kittens.

Head Pipefitter Ted Grott has been having some trouble with his garden lately. The last report was that all his tomato plants had died, his radishes were turning to seed and that his son had clipped the tops off the onions. (Our advice to Ted is that next spring he had better do his gardening at the grocery store).

Manager Heinie Zisch was heard to say that the only time he gets into trouble is when the sugar warehouse is involved. So if Ray Newkirk, warehouse foreman, is found dangling from the water tower one of these mornings we'll have a good idea who did it.

We extend our sympathies to Jack York and family on the death of his wife and infant child.
OVID
MOTT CANNON, Associate Editor

As these notes go to press many things are taking place or about to — promotions, vacations, to say nothing about the business of getting this factory in shape for a try for the pennant.

Sugar Boiler Erwin Henry and family motored to Oklahoma to see if the grass was actually as high as an elephant's eye. He says it's true.

Sugar Boiler Walt Dunham has been transferred back to Brighton. During his stay here Walt made many friends.

We wish to welcome Tom Hansen from Lyman who will take over Walt Dunham's chores.

Maynard Laufman, our other sugar boiler, is gnashing his dentures, etc., trying to get production up on the package station. By the way, production is very good but Maynard is out to set an all-time high.

Asst. Masters Davis and Whiteside are still the top dogs when it comes to bringing in the trout. Whitey has the longest arm so he loses the biggest fish.

Cliff is building the new bag conveyor while Whitey is on the new main generator job and just about has it backed in the corner.

Asst. Supt. and Mrs. Ben Williams are feeding the bears in Yellowstone Park.

Chief Chemist Paul Grissinger and Mrs. Grissinger are on their way to Minnesota.

Asst. Chemist Floyd Miller received his M.A. and will accept a commission in the army. Good luck, Floyd and Mrs. Miller!

Chief Electrician Ford Kime and his new '49 Ford are back from a vacation in Yellowstone Park.

Beet End Foremen Al Fox and Ed Dwyer, Steffen Foremen Bud Hewgley and Bill Cleary, Sugar End Foreman Ralph Hays, Dryer Foreman Nick Bretz and Warehouse Foreman Hap Alexander are the boys who are helping to make our outstanding bag production in the sacking station.

The long and short of the Cannon family are proudly submitted. Other members of the family appear as usual at meal time. Two other talented and handsome members of said family could not be induced to pose.

Master Mechanic Fern Barnhart and Jim Parker, local rancher, were in the group that re-enacted the old-time Pony Express riders.

For some time Beet End Foreman Clyde Kemper held the spotlight with a new Mercury but Supt. Atkinson beat him out with a big, long, dark and handsome Oldsmobile.

Manager John Stewart is frying his own pancakes. The wife and family are visiting in Utah.

We wish to extend a hearty welcome to Herb McQueen and his family who comes to us from Lyman. Herb will take over the wheel when Beet End Foreman Al Fox retires in October.

Asst. Supt. Walt Pash will also retire. Walt is an old-timer in the sugar business having already served many years at Ft. Morgan when this factory was built in 1926. We have all enjoyed working with Walt and extend to him and Mrs. Pash our best wishes and hopes for their happiness in the years to come.

Asst. Supt. Jack Whittier, Clyde Kemper and Harvey Wood are putting a new roof on the pulp dryer. At this time they report that it is very sticky and very much on the warmish side.

Boiler House Foreman Jim Stokes has finished relining the lime kiln.

Jerry Mott and his daughter Ruth May, plus Tinker, the cat, and Tim, the dog.
Our hearty congratulations to Master Mechanic Fern Barnhart and a very cordial welcome to Al Nies and family. Fern will go to Brush as superintendent in the near future. Al Nies, former assistant master mechanic at Ovid, will return as master mechanic.

Beet Dump Foreman Bob Zickuhr and family have just returned from a vacation in Estes Park.

Cashier John Schrade is washing and polishing a brand new Plymouth.

Sugar End Foreman Jack Peyrouse has completed a change in the sugar warehouse Grinnell sprinkling system and will take over the warehouse while Hap Alexander heads down Texas way for a vacation trip.

Well that about winds up the doings for this time.

STERLING
J. J. KENNEDY, Associate Editor

WITH temperatures ranging around 90 degrees, many of our people are taking to the open road and different pastures. We do not think they will find any place cooler than Colorado, judging from newspaper reports.

The Edwards’ are on their annual trip to California, where now all their children and grandchildren live. Ed will have much to say about the doings and sayings of the grandsons and granddaughter when he returns, and how the new Buick performed.

Clarence Potter has returned from a trip to San Francisco, south along the coast to San Diego, and home by way of Phoenix. He had a wonderful trip, saw many friends and of course the new Chrysler was super.

Art Mosley is sojourning in the canoe country of northern Minnesota and will have some fish stories to relate on his return.

Marie Luft is driving to Cleveland, Ohio the latter part of July.

Ivan Albright is still catching the big ones at Ogalalla Lake. He tells a story of one big pike that almost got away. Anchoring his pole on the bank, he thought he would take a nap, considerably leaving his wife to watch. He was awakened by a shout “There goes your pole.” Ivan started up to see his forty-five dollar pole slide down the bank toward the lake. Luckily the reel caught in a rock and Ivan got his fish.

Dave Collins will miss his big boat on the North Sterling reservoir this year. As reported in a previous issue, either through mishap or sabotage the boat was sunk. A local diver has located it and the matter of salvaging is being looked into. Dave will spend his vacation in the hills.

Ed Slama journeyed to Stockton, California to visit his daughter and two grandchildren. He was recalled to Sterling owing to the serious illness of his brother-in-law, John Reams, one of our watchmen. Though still in the hospital, John is progressing satisfactorily.

Washington and Oregon beckons to Ed Drew, where he hopes to visit in August.

Lon Gillespie reports an enjoyable vacation spent in the Black Hills of South Dakota and Yellowstone National Park.

Our janitor, Carl Olson, is vacationing between his daughter's farm at Crook, and fishing on the Poudre. Dave Ruf is the lawn groom whilst Carl is away.

Ray Brown tries to get in some fishing on the Poudre on week-ends, but so far no luck. He arrives all prepared to battle the wiley trout and ends up moving houses or building kitchens for his friends.

Poudre Canon will again this year be the scene of Paul Kaiser's fishing operations.

Some of our fellow workers spent part of their vacations doing some home work. Leland Groves painted his house, but did manage a few days at Estes Park. Don Latta painted his apartment. Clayton Patten had to help on the farm whilst his boy was having his appendix removed. Fritz Younger, with the help of his wife, Molly, worked on his beet acreage. Fritz claims he has the best twelve acres of beets in the district.

We welcome back to work some of our campaign employees: Joe Marie, A. P. Bretz, and Amos Weis.

Gordon English was a welcome visitor recently. He says he misses us and Sterling. Come again, Gordon.

Eliot Hays has been granted a ninety-day lay-off owing to health. We hope the extended rest will be conducive to a complete recovery.

Sugar Boiler C. J. Winbourn from Lyman, Nebraska, is welcomed to our organization. Previous to his year at Lyman, he was assistant chemist at Brighton.

Len Klien, beet end foreman, is also being transferred here from Lyman. He has not yet shown up, but we hope he, his wife and three children will like our community.
Shirley Price, sugar boiler at Brush, and formerly of Sterling, passed the cigars, announcing the birth of a son at a local hospital. Mother and son are doing well.

We had a surprise addition to our sugar family recently. Fieldman Ed Willis passed the cigars on the occasion of the birth of a daughter. Mrs. Willis and children are spending the summer at Estes Park.

Eliot Hays, Don Latta, and Leland Groves are representing the local union in the contract negotiations with the company.

Maintenance and special work are progressing satisfactorily. The new locker room is well along and it’s going to be a beauty. Paul Kaiser has the long tedious job of lining the slicer drums with stainless steel almost whipped. The work of renewing side walls on fire tower has begun. Bernard Ashby and Glenn Armstrong are working on top. They can have it.

It is with deep regret we chronicle the tragic death of Kenneth Scholten, son of our assistant superintendent. Kenneth was smothered to death in a cave-in in a dry cement bin at a reclamation project at Enders, Nebraska. Kenneth was 21 years old at the time of his death. He graduated from Windsor high school in the class of ’46. Previous to entering the army in the fall of ’47, he worked on construction of the sugar bins at Scottsbluff. He spent most of his two years’ army service with the army of occupation in Japan and enrolled in the engineering school at the University of Colorado in August 1948. The sympathy of the entire organization is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Scholten and children.

“Chief” Myers is happy with the visit of his grandson, Johnny Conklin, three years old, from Minatare, Nebraska.

The fieldmen are conspicuous these days by their absence. They are busy measuring beet fields, an operation that was delayed owing to the heavy rains in June holding up blocking and thinning.

Manager Petrikin and the fieldmen are quite proud of the work done by the double Dixie blockers with the new two-inch knives. Prospects of a good beet tonnage are quite favorable. The early beets look wonderful. High river has caused some loss, and irrigating is being held up at present owing to ditches being filled with mud.

Fieldman Price has acquired a new nickname “Doc.” It seems Ralph’s Mexican workers decided his district was ideal for the propagation of the race, or maybe one look at his kindly fatherly face decided them, and thought he would be good to have around when the stork arrived. At any rate “Doc” has been busy arranging matters with the doctor and the hospitals.

![Kenneth Scholten]

Kenneth Scholten

BRUSH

W. K. LANE, Associate Editor

A SURVEY of the parked automobiles about the mill reveals the following additions to the rolling stock of Brush’s sugar tramps: Doss Hutcheson, a new Mercury; Raleigh Henderson, a new Ford; Harold Smith, a new Chevy; Hugh Highly, a new Chevy, and Bob Roberts, a nearly new Olds.

We welcome Eleanor Ostwald into the ranks of permanent G-W personnel. She has taken over the duties of stenographer in the cashier’s and manager’s offices.

To try to itemize the activities of Fieldmen Ostermiller, Graham and Davis would be pretty difficult. Those gentlemen have been on the move steadily ever since the rains that came

![Ralph Bristol]

Ralph Bristol seems to be giving all his attention to hooking on to a crane bucket.
Some of the folks who make the wheels go round at Brush. Upper left, left to right: Assistant Superintendents Raleigh Henderson, Austin Urbach and Lloyd Kidwell; right, Beet End Foreman Ralph Bristol, Electrician Rudy Bretzke, Warehouse Foreman Carl Lorensen, Sugar Boiler Stoney Price and Master Mechanic John Karns. Lower left, Assistant Master Mechanic Hugh Highly, Johnny Karns again and Assistant Master Mechanic Orval Rawson; right, Cashier Harold Smith, Stenographer Eleanor Ostwald and Timekeeper Bob Roberts.

wouldn't go away. A wet early summer put the pressure on the boys in seeing that blocking and thinning stayed as near as possible to schedule. J. L. Williams reports that our field force has done a fine job in moving labor around so as to maintain that schedule.

Wayne Stenback, superintendent's clerk on leave, had time to work at his old job a couple of days before registering for the summer quarter at Colorado University.

That hard working trio consisting of Urbach, Wecker, and Shelton, having completed a couple of scroll housings for Ft. Morgan, have been hard at work on some new air-conditioning equipment for the central tare room.

The Brush local of the A. F. of L. was represented at Denver by Frank Tate, president and Roy Capper, vice president during recent contract negotiations with the company.

We again welcome Ass't. M. M. Hugh Highly back into the ranks of the Brush factory's personnel. Hugh has been assistant master mechanic at Lyman during the past two years. He and Mrs. Highly will live in one of the G-W terraces on Colorado Avenue.

Vern Churchwell, sugar boiler, has been laid up for a few days with some very sore muscles in his back which resulted from catching a sack of sugar off the end of a conveyor in such a manner that it ended up with Vern flat on his back in bed for a while.

Robert Huleatt and family paid Jack and Mrs. Huleatt a visit the latter part of June. They live at San Bernardino, California.

John Karns, master mechanic, has been trekking to his mountain cabin at every opportunity. We haven't seen his layout but from what we can learn, it has all the modern conveniences plus a wonderful view. Can't say that we don't envy him a little during these hot summer weekends.

About fifteen months ago Frank Jones came to us as the new "Skipper" and now we learn that that gentleman...
Another cargo of "The World's Best" — G-W Pure Sugar — is being loaded on a Lee Wholesale Grocery Company truck at the Brush factory.

will shortly be busy packing his bags again and leaving a "Please forward to Brighton" note at the postoffice. "Congratulations, Frank, and stop in to see us if you ever are down this way."

H. T. (Wag) Waggoner, formerly of Lyman, Nebraska, is now busy with clerical duties in the super's office. We understand "Wag" will be with us until fall. We'll do our best to make him feel at home, even though it isn't going to be for long. "Welcome to Brush, Wag."

Although we haven't set eyes on the gentleman yet, we take this opportunity to shake hands with our new superintendent, Fern Barnhardt who comes to us via Ovid. We're sure he's going to like Brush and he can count on all of us to co-operate with him 100%.

A word of appreciation certainly goes to Harry Daily who does a fine job of keeping up a nice looking lawn in front of the mill and office.

During the recent pari-mutuel horse races held at Brush during the 1st, 2nd and 4th of July, a total of about $83,000.00 changed hands. There musta been a little gold in them thar hills around Brush.

It seems rather sudden, but the next time we send in notes for The Sugar Press we will be on our way in Brush's 44th campaign. A check-up reveals that with that many years behind us, there is now no one here who helped during the construction of the factory in 1905-06.

The oldest man in years of continuous service at Brush is Lloyd Kidwell, assistant superintendent, who started here in 1914, with time out for service in World War I.

We extend our sympathy to the Karns family. J. F. Karns, father of Johnny Karns, Brush master mechanic, passed away at his home in Loveland on July 11. Mr. Karns was 94 years of age at the time of his death and is survived by eight sons and two daughters.

That long awaited blessed event finally has taken place in the Price household and we understand Stoney and the Mrs. are the proud parents of a strapping young son. We haven't learned what the young man's first name is but we welcome him and wish him the best of the best.

The accompanying pictures are the start of an attempt to eventually photograph and publish in the Sugar Press, all of the members of Brush's personnel.

FORT MORGAN
A. H. BURDETTE, Associate Editor

Our genial associate editor is vacationing at Red Feather Lakes, catching fish, and enjoying the cool mountain breezes, so Schaal and Smith will attempt to report a few items of our gang.

Manager Williams reports that the fieldmen here have done a remarkable job in getting the beets thinned and blocked in order to keep acreage losses at a minimum due to the weather conditions this past spring.

The new car fever was felt here when Master Mechanic Iverson came out with a new Buick automatic shift and all. Mr. and Mrs. Iverson recently took a trip east, visiting in Iowa, Michigan, and being a sugar tramp, visited the Mars Candy Company in Chicago and watched some of our bulk sugar being unloaded.
Mr. and Mrs. Thaine Sussex

Sam Haug, electrician, is driving a new Pontiac. Sam hopes it does as well as the old Pontiac he used to drive.

Carl Fisher has a "new-to-him" Buick, he and family spent a week in the mountains.

Charles Miller has been trading cars and ended up with a Chevrolet. Seems like Charles always ends up with a Chevrolet.

Graduating from the Fort Morgan High School this spring were Darol and Carol Hall, twin son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hall. Darol received the Carl Raymond Gray Scholarship to Colorado A. & M.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Penfold are the parents of a son born July 5 at the local Hospital. Mother and son are doing nicely.

Howard Schaal, superintendent's clerk, attended the Missouri Valley Fire Chiefs' conference at Fort Collins June 9, 10 and 11. Prior to this Mr. and Mrs. Schaal drove to Des Moines and Polk City, Iowa, to visit his mother and other relatives.

Harry Scilley and Frank McMurdy attended the welding school held in Sterling recently.

A group of men headed by Mr. A. F. Lepik, superintendent of The Central Nebraska Public Power & Irrigation District, from the Holdrege area made a tour of the Fort Morgan and Brush areas and visited the Fort Morgan factory. There were 25 men in the group.

Mrs. J. Handsel Brown and Mrs. Vern Hall were both confined at the local hospital recently for major operations.

Mrs. C. M. Iverson underwent a major operation July 11 and is confined at the Eben-Ezer Mercy Hospital at Brush at the present time. Her condition is considered satisfactory.

New men added to our crew recently are:

Arthur Penfold as welder—
W. K. Weiland, Alex Schultz and Harold Rupple, as watchmen, replacing William Burback, Henry Geist and S. H. Schoenpflin who have returned to their regular factory duties.

John Schmer, cooler foreman; Henry Schantz, battery foreman; Loren Columbia, pipefitter's helper and John Yurick, cold filter foreman—

Roy Rauch, warehouse foreman at Lyman, Nebraska, transferred to Fort Morgan as extra station man. Mr. and Mrs. Rauch are at home at 424 Maple Street.

The moving bug has bitten some of the crew. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lingle are now living at 316 East Kiowa Avenue. The Dwight Gordons have moved to 620 Sherman Street and the Roy Tuckers are moving to Gordon's old address, 410 Park Street.

Darrel Lingle, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lingle, who recently was graduated from Colorado State College of Education as a Business Major, has entered the employ of the General Electric Company in Denver.

In a mid-afternoon candle-light ceremony performed Sunday, June 26, at the First Methodist Church, marriage vows were exchanged by Miss Carol Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hall and Thaine Sussex, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Sussex, The Rev. L. E. Cooke officiated at the double ring ceremony. Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlors for the guests. The couple left for a honeymoon in Wyoming, Montana, South Dakota and Nebraska, after which they will be at home south of Fort Morgan where they are engaged in farming and ranching.

Quite a number of the crew have been making weekend trips to Brush
to attend the pari-mutuel horse races. The reports go to both extremes. Nuf sed.

Floyd Logan and Harry Scilley are the union delegates meeting in Denver with the company officials in our current contract negotiations.

Miss Harriett Lore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Lore, who is a student at Colorado College at Colorado Springs, is working at Estes Park during the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Giles motored to California to visit their son and other relatives.

R. W. Dayton spent most of his vacation at home this spring.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Koontz drove to Texas to visit their daughter and left just before the big “blow,” drove on to the Lake of the Ozarks in Missouri, but the catfish didn’t taste like they did when Shorty was a boy so they came home a few days early.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMurdy were reported to go fishing, leastwise they borrowed a tent to dress the fish in.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Mittelstadt did go fishing and did catch some fish; they were at Chambers lake in the Poudre.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Clements drove to Kansas and visited friends and relatives for a week. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bodfish spent their vacation in Denver visiting. Jim is relieving in the store-room while Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gordon are visiting in Greeley and points west. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown are taking a quiet vacation, a little fishing and visiting around Fort Collins. E. R. McAlear and E. O. Williams, their sons and Henry Geist spent a weekend fishing in North Park. It was reported they had a little trouble keeping their gear on the pack horse. Evidently a rigger, a welder or a sailor are not a cowboy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Patton spent their vacation in and near Lincoln, Nebraska, visiting friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Barger spent some time at home and did a little fishing. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Preston had a quiet vacation also.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Gammel motored to California and up the coast to Oregon, after returning, Al laid some new linoleum in the Cashier’s office which is a decided improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Drew rested at home and spent a week in the mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Schantz are on vacation, but their whereabouts is unknown.

Harrison Porter spent his vacation at home.

Conrad Urbach re-roofed his garage between rains and plans on a trip to Lincoln later this summer.

It is now reported that C. R. Bachar’s garden is growing and producing, but why does he keep the scarecrow?

SCOTTSBLUFF

P. W. SNYDER, Associate Editor

VACATIONS are the order of the day around this place. The Farrell Conn family spent their two weeks visiting relatives and friends around Los Angeles and San Francisco.

George Helmbuck, Western Weighing inspector, also visited in the vicinity of Los Angeles. Harry and Mrs. Hood journeyed to National City, California.

Ralph and Mrs. Brown drove a new Ford to Washington where they visited their son, Dean who just graduated from the University there. Leaving the car as a graduation gift to Dean, they returned by plane.

Henry and Mrs. Scharon spent their vacation visiting relatives in various parts of Iowa.

Clay Morrison claims he kept plenty busy on his ranch in the Laramie Peak district.

J. N. Herron, Fred Herdt, Pete Conrad, O. Wren, Alex Wasmille, Leslie Cline, George Schilling and Oley Goos have been on vacation, but we have not heard of them leaving town.

The fishing has been good at Lake McCaunaghey. J. E. McAllister, our most ardent fisherman, reports that he finally landed the daddy of all wall-eyed pike one recent Sunday. Mac is a little secretive about the actual size, but he is still bragging. Other sugar tramps who frequently fish at McCaunaghey are: Harry and Jack Hood and Henry Kupilik.

Lee Whipple headquartered at home for his vacation, making various trips to the Black Hills, Denver and other nearby points.

Charles and Mrs. Smith spent a few days in Denver recently attending the wedding of their son, Elwood, to Miss Mary Virginia Haley, daughter of Mrs. Ed. J. Haley of Amarillo, Texas. The ceremony was performed in the St. Philomenas Church. A second son, Charles Jr., who is with the Air Corps stationed at Biloxi, Mississippi, was present as best man at the ceremony.
George W. Luce has broken ground for his new home in the Hildrege tracts east of Scottsbluff. George's house, a two-story stucco Spanish type, is the second to be built in this attractive new addition.

Little "Mike" Kupilik, age 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kupilik, suffered a very serious cut on his foot when he jumped from the dog house and landed on a sharp coffee can. An artery was severed and quite extensive surgery was required to close the wound.

Engineer Bill Hall spent his vacation in Kansas visiting his family.

Oran Dwyer made Kansas his vacation spot also.

J. N. Herron has acquired the property at 1625 Third Avenue, consisting of a residence and several rooms and apartments. All units are well rented and from where we sit it looks like a swell deal.

Cashier Jones and his wife spent a week in Illinois.

Al Ruth and family spent a week in Colorado and another week at home resting up.

Shirley Bennett took a short vacation and in her absence the PBX was operated by Carol Mueller who formerly worked in the Scottsbluff office.

Dora Hardin spent a week in Oklahoma.

Don Cross and family are vacationing in Colorado.

Gordon Hobert has returned from another trip to the hospital at Omaha where he underwent a bone graft on his leg. We hope to see him back on his own two feet in the not too distant future.

We extend to Mr. McMaster our congratulations and best wishes for success in his new position which he takes over August 1st, but regret seeing him leave the Nebraska District.

GERING

GEOGE GOLDFAIN, Associate Editor

VACATION time is now upon us and our ranks are very thin, and so is the news for this issue.

Fishing stories should be quite plentiful but for some unknown reason they are conspicuous by their absence. In fact, fishing has been so poor that Harvey Abbot drives clear to Lake McConnaghey without even bothering to take fishing tackle along. His fishing partner, V. I. Daniels, happened to have some extra fishing gear along, so Harvey was able to do some fishing over the week-end and snag some pike and perch. How many of us have gotten out of the car and suddenly realized that we left our fishing pole or license at home?

Our first brood of webworms came to visit us recently in the Gering territory but they have been kept under control by timely spraying with mechanical dusters and aeroplane dusting. The damage was slight and we hope that no severe reinfestation takes place. Old Sol has been pouring it on in good fashion shoving the mercury up to above 100°F several days and this with some nicely interspersed substantial showers has kept the beet crop growing at a very favorable pace. Such extremely favorable growing weather augurs for a bumper beet crop yield and may thus atone in part for the limited acreage.

Recent welcome additions to the Gering organization from the Lyman factory are Boiler House Foreman C. D. Meglemre and Crane Man Jess Weddel. Meglemre has been with us before and we wish to extend a hearty welcome to both men and their families.

Our popular and capable superintendent, Lloyd Jensen, has been transferred to the Denver Office as Assistant Superintendent of the Southern operating district and we wish to hereby congratulate Lloyd on his promotion, but the Gering organization certainly hates to see the Jensens leave our midst just as they were getting settled amongst us. They have earned the respect and admiration of all who have become acquainted with them and we would certainly have liked to have them stay with us a bit longer. Wishes are extended for the best of luck to the Jensens and words fail us in emphasizing the sincerity of our feelings.

At this time we wish to extend our heartiest welcome to Stephen Force and his family of Eaton, who are slated to replace the Jensens. They are new to this area and few are acquainted with them but they come well recommended and we will be glad to have them as members of our Gering family.

Vacationeers during this season have been as follows: The Omar Kelley family went to sunny (?) California; the Yocum family went to Imperial Valley to visit their daughter and son-in-law; the Holcombs broke in their new Chevy by climbing the Yellow-
stone grades; the Bob Mitchells are painting their home; Cliff Seiffert is helping the in-laws do their farming chores in the Lake Minatare area; Bill Sinner and Babe Kingrey are taking their week-ends regularly at Lake McConnaghey; and the Jensens will spend their vacation house-hunting in Denver.

Maurice Orr was confined at home with an attack of pneumonia but has recovered enough to be back to work.

Mrs. Ivan Harrison has been confined with serious illness and we hope to be able to report satisfactory recovery in the near future.

Factory gardens are doing their best and should soon yield some of that luscious sweet corn and tomato fruit.

New car owners are Babe Kingrey (Plymouth), Oscar Claycomb (Plymouth), Hubert Mood (Dodge), Floyd Brown (Ford), Earl Holcomb (Chevy), Mrs. Dave Sunderland (Hudson) and Dave Sunderland (new 1930 Model A Ford)—and thereby hangs a tale—our fieldman, Dave Sunderland, purchased a new Hudson but the lady of the house of Sunderland insisted that none of that agricultural grime and trash be brought home in that new and shiny Hudson so Dave just invested his hard earned savings in a new 1930 Model A Ford for his field work. We have not found which repair shop has declared extra dividends due to the large amount of repair work that is being anticipated on this ’30 Model. So far, his friends have been doing the pushing around to get him and his antique started in the mornings. More news later on.

Face lifting operations on the south wall of the factory facing the centrifugal platform is now in process and the new glass brick will be a nice improvement to that section of the factory.

Frank Quinn, Pryce Mitchell, Adam Sinner and Harvey Abbott have journeyed to Denver to take part in contract negotiations with the company officials.

Other vacationers are the Arlie Braudaway family to Ord-Ed, the Bott family and George Schneider family to California, Alex Schild and wife to Lincoln, Nebraska, and the Floyd Browns were favored by a visit from the Charles Brown family (their son) from Portland, Oregon.

The new lime-handling machinery installation is proceeding on schedule and will soon be ready for operation.

BAYARD
PIERRE, Associate Editor

COMES it July once more, and Mr. Maxson’s pal, the webworm moth sallies forth to dine on sugar beet leaves, thereby claiming the undivided attention of Mr. Ginn and his five lieutenants. These worthy gentlemen have substituted Paris green on the menu with admirable results, however, and have the little pest well under the table.

Bayard’s sugar tramps have journeyed far and wide since the spring thaw, apparently disregarding Nebraska’s enviable position as the white spot of the nation. Or was it a desire to break all existing speed records in those newly-acquired automobiles?

Steve Karnes got away from it all by herding that new Hudson to Portland, Va., where his son, Bob, is stationed while on the navy pay roll. We understand both matinee and evening performances of the grandchildren met with enthusiastic approval.

Jim Wimmer accompanied the Karnes’ as far as Pittsburgh, but had to stop there in order to help the Pirates out of a batting slump. This was the first homecoming in twenty-odd years for the Wimmer family, which explains the confetti lurking in Jim’s lapels.

Loren Castellaw took an opposite view, as he headed his Chevvy out towards Portland and other coastal points of interest.

Chris Moberg was considerably non-plussed when Albert Kosmicke took off on his vacation to Yellowstone and Salt Lake. It seems as though Al had thoroughly erased all traces of letters on his typewriter keys, presumably in an attempt to perfect the touch system to a 120-word clip. Chris, who is an index finger perfectionist, had all sorts of difficulties getting out the Sup’s Daily until he got all the letters located by putting adhesive tape over the keys and indicating on the tape what could be expected when said key was punched.

Not to be outdone, Mr. Bristol laid plans for a couple of weeks of rest in Estes Park following the labor meeting in Denver during July.

Ernie Harris spent his vacation raiding bass ponds down in the Ozarks. We suspect that other things were raided in the still of the night, but Ernie won’t divulge any information on that score.

Floyd Black wrapped all his fishing
gear in thirty-seven bags and made an onslaught on the trout in Yellowstone Lake. From the glowing account presented by our storekeeper, we may safely say the Black refrigerator is well stocked in readiness for another hard winter.

Bob Belden stood by his employer during his vacation — the allotted time was spent thinning beets on the Belden ranch.

Gordon Gardner purchased a nifty Dodge coupe, promptly lifted his nose to the air and departed for Omaha, all out of the same pay check. It is rumored that he ran into Charlie Ninegar during a Grand Lodge session in that village.

Before we get off the subject, leave us report on the Ninegar Experiment. Charlie has reached the point from whence there is no turning; our astute chief chemist has actually applied 200 pounds of salt per acre to the beets on the Ninegar homestead! Charlie is very blaze about the whole procedure — he claims the Romans would have built the first sugar factory at Carthage if Caesar hadn't had the Gaul to conquer Britain, etc.

Alvin Cline invaded a reservation and came back with both his scalp and some good beet labor.

We were glad to see L. B. Lewellen punch his time card after a two and one-half month lay-off due to an accident suffered when he rubbed an emery wheel the wrong way. John Shaw has been doing the Western Weighing chores during Lew's convalescence.

After 31 years on the Bayard sugar end, we had come to regard Burt Purvis as a permanent fixture, but Burt's health caused him to retire on June 30th. We all wish Burt well and hope he enjoys many years of leisure in Idaho, where he is now living with his family.

Brothers Comstock, Pinske, and Palmer have been gathering sun tan out on the scrap pile, while Mitchell, Randall, and Wimmer are competing for brownskin honors out on the high line.

Mr. Bond's prayers were answered as Miss Shirley Schneider took her place at the stenographer's desk. Miss Schneider is a Bayard High alumna who swears she'll make a good sugar tramp, a noble ambition which will receive assistance from all concerned.

We were sorry to hear of Lyman's quietus, but we appreciate the opportunity to meet a couple of good looking sugar end foremen who have come to live with us. Official salutations are hereby extended to Art Harris and Frankie Foster, and may you have a hand in raising the pennant flag over Bayard at the end of the '49 campaign!

Doc Heyl found out how irrelevant a bridegroom's father can be when Bill Heyl married Miss Eldora Schleicher of Scottsbluff on June 19th. And Gene Pinske acquired a new son-in-law June 17 when DeLores Pinske married Lewis Buckley, of Alliance. We trust these couples will swim in connubial bliss for numerous decades to come.

Mr. Bond and Mr. Ankeny took part in a unique flag-raising ceremony on Flag-Day. These patriotic fellows decided to display the Stars and Stripes over G-W territory, but were unable to cope with the difficulties involved in such an undertaking. The flag stopped at half mast, possibly out of respect for Sitting Bull, or Admiral Dewey. Then Ankeny gave a mighty heave, only to find Bond with one foot in the shrouds. This was appropriate, however, since Bond was now at half mast, with the flag waving gaily near the top. Deciding that this head-down position was unbecoming the dignity of a Cashier, Bond issued instructions to strike the colors, which placed Bond in an upright position but left Ankeny and the flag at half mast, on opposite sides of the pole. This could theoretically continue indefinitely, but during Bond's ascension and Ankeny's descent, the rope got tired of all this nonsense and severed connections with the two aerialists. Applicants for the position of flagpole climber will be interviewed by Mr. Bond, who will furnish all necessary equipment. We will need that rope in order to display the 1949 pennant.

MITCHELL

B. S. PLENTY, Associate Editor

SUGAR PRESS time is here and B. S. Plenty sure had a tough time rounding up some of the news items, with most of the personnel either on vacation, dismantling at Minatare or loading sugar at Lyman, leaving a very few at Mitchell.

We are glad to see Superintendent J. S. Ankeny back on the job looking fit as a fiddle. It took only a minor operation to do it.

Francis Wood, assistant superintendent, was transferred to Ft. Collins in a like capacity, July 1. Sorry to have you leave us, but we are sure Ft. Collins will find you a most congenial
fellow and proud to have you with them. In token of their esteem and best wishes the Mitchell personnel presented Francis with a Parker 3-pen combination set. Good luck!

We welcome to the Mitchell organization the following who were transferred from Lyman: Glenn Vail, assistant superintendent, Lyle Simpson, sugar boiler and W. G. Rogers, chief chemist. To each we say that we already feel as though you are one of us and hope you will like us as well.

Retired companions of former days who have visited us recently include N. L. Chatfield, Mike Deb and C. S. Chidester. Glad to see you and come again. Charles Morrison, who was retired last fall worked so hard at retiring that his doctor has prescribed a strict rest period for at least a year. Take things easy, Charlie.

H. C. Beitel, janitor, together with Mrs. Beitel and their daughter Pat and husband, took off in his recently acquired Chrysler “New Yorker” for a week’s visit in Iowa.

The stork at Mitchell is on vacation. Smoky Hartz and Stanley Brozee are both suffering from housemaid knees, so they say. At least they were painfully bruised the past week.

Lee Stewart is sporting a new Chevrolet and Stanley Brozee a new Dodge.

Fieldmen John Sherman and Gordon Rudolph can be found down on their hands and knees in some beet field counting webworms. First they will count the dead ones, then the live ones, and tickle the half-dead for a weak response.

We wish to take this opportunity to congratulate our former assistant storekeeper, Jack Runge, storekeeper at Ly-
man, who was transferred to a similar position at Billings, Montana.

Leon Witham, mechanic, together with his parents, made a hasty trip to Cawker City, Kansas to attend the funeral of his uncle who was fatally injured by a hit-and-run motorist. We extend our deepest sympathy.

Superintendent and Mrs. J. S. Ankeny spent the Fourth of July weekend at Estes Park.

Cashier and Mrs. C. B. Nasi and family spent a portion of their vacation visiting his parents at Red Lodge, Montana.

Beet End Foreman E. A. Chirrick and family sojourned to California.

Shop Foreman and Mrs. A. W. Tange- man enjoyed a trip to Yellowstone Park.

Pulp Dryer Foreman and Ed Haddix and family enjoyed a visit to their family home at Aurora and Loup City, Nebraska.

C. W. Way, assistant master mechanic, and Chief Electrician E. W. Todd are spending their vacation around home, fishing etc. This goes for Don Hansen, beet end foreman, also.

E. W. Hunnicutt, watchman, is spending his vacation flying around in his airplane. So far he has been to Iowa, Montana and Colorado. His only drawback is transportation after he gets there. Says taxis are mighty expensive.

Harold Black, superintendent's clerk, took a few days vacation going to Norfolk to bring back a plane for C. P. A. use. He also took off for Wichita Falls, Texas, to bring back a plane for a private party. Mrs. Black and son have spent the past month visiting at Phoenix, Arizona.

Leon Witham, mechanic, and Bonnie Witham, our stenographer, have become home owners, having purchased the Carl Case home and were quite busy moving in the latter part of May.

LYMAN
LEE DANIELS & JOE LAWSON, Associate Editors

The Lyman factory was officially closed down on 17 June. Mr. Lyman Andrews of the Denver office conducted the services with Messrs. Hooper and MeMaster assisting.

The last gathering was held a week later when the permanent crew together with the office force, the fieldmen, their wives, and a number of campaign men and their wives met for a farewell dinner at the local I.O.O.F. hall. Short speeches were made by the supervisory personnel and the local union officials. Following the banquet, a dance was held at the Firemen's Hall. Considering the nature of the occasion, the evening was as enjoyable as it could have been. The dinner, the dance and the evening were sponsored by the local union and credit is due them for a fine job.

Since then almost all of the permanent crew have been transferred to other mills and most have moved their families to their new locations. Superintendent Evans will take over a similar position at Eaton. Master Mechanic Sheffield has established his family in temporary quarters at Billings and will move his household goods when a satisfactory home is found. Assistant Superintendent Glen Vall has been working at Mitchell for some weeks now and plans to move in the near future. Assistant Superintendent Lee A. Daniels is still keeping Mr. Evans from getting lonely here at Lyman. He will go to Ovid before campaign. Assistant Master Mechanic Hugh Highly has moved himself and his family to Brush and S. M. Reed is already on the job at Loveland.

W. G. Rogers, chief chemist, takes over at Mitchell while Head Pipe Fitter Glen Kline, at Lyman for the present, is slated to go to Sterling. T. H. Turnbull has gone to Longmont as sugar end foreman. His family will move shortly. Herb McQueen and family have moved to Ovid where he takes over a beet end. Sugar End Foremen Frank Foster and Art Harris have assumed similar positions at Bayard, Lyle Simpson having returned to Mitchell. Sugar Boiler Charles Coy has gone to Fort Collins; Tom Hansen takes a similar position at Ovid and C. J. Winbourn will roll at Sterling. Warehouse Foreman Roy Rauch and family have moved to Fort Morgan. C. D. Meglemre has gone to Gering as boilerhouse foreman. Les Hildebrand and his family are now established at Loveland. Jess Weddel is running the crane at Gering. Lloyd Graham, Mearl Waitman, Art Hudson, H. F. Shiers and Don West have all reported to Scottshull and now have things pretty well under control. Superintendent's Clerk H. T. Waggoner has taken the clerk's job at Brush and is scheduled to move to Sterling this fall, Watchman Roy Brown, Harry Leach and Philip Schwindt are still on the job here.

For the present Cashier Schwaner
and Timekeeper Lawson will remain here, as well as the present field force.

So ends, temporarily at least, the story of a fine mill and one of the best crews the Company has ever had.

L. H. Henderson, fieldman and member of the Lyman School Board, gave the commencement address to the 8th grade graduating class of Lyman Public Schools. The writer was present and can say that Leonard can do the job, so if you have any oratorical work to be done, sign up Leonard.

BILLINGS
TY MILLER, Associate Editor

As we go to press, we note the vigorous activity in and around the sugar warehouse. Apparently the sales representatives have been busy, for we expect to run two shifts making packages. On June 27th the women came back to help meet the demand on package making. Mary Jane Schmolke, Esther LaSeur, Margaret Fuller, Kay Beedle, Ethel Lapp, Edith Albright, Sarah Heiser, and Martha Taylor are old hands in the warehouse and started right out as a team making 12/5s.

At present Assistant Master Mechanic Frank Borzych, assisted by Hap Morton, Earl Mittlesteadt, Harry Dernback, and Paul Parker, is installing a new St. Regis 10-lb. machine. They are removing the old 25-lb. machine and remodeling the old 10-lb. machine to make 5, 10, and 25-lb. cloth packages.

Walter Heagle, battery man, and James Paxinos, first carbonator, are now working on the warehouse crew.

Harley Anderson, evaporator man, is working on Glen Fosgate's crew, helping to lay a new roof on No. 1 warehouse.

The installation of the new insulation of the leg line of the water tower is virtually completed. The jacket is made of galvanized iron this time. There will be a lot of disappointed woodpeckers and blackbirds around the neighborhood for awhile. Most of the installation was put in place by Hap Morton and Al Bittner. Jack Leonard and L. A. Roslein stayed on the ground to "expert" the job.

The first and second floors of the factory are getting a face lifting with a new coat of paint. Gene Kyger, assisted by Bill Bly, is doing the first floor in aluminum; while Archie Brown, unassisted at this time, is doing the second floor.

New fluorescent lights were installed in the timekeeper's office by our restaurateurs, Mitchell and Holoubek. Nothing pleases electricians as much as making a new and efficient installation. This office also had a new coat of paint this Spring, so Stan Lewis and Oliver Brush should be quite content for months to come.

While we are reporting on new paint jobs we must not overlook the new decorations in the lab. Newly painted from top to bottom, the lab shines like a new dollar. The paint on the ceiling covers the results of one explosion accomplished by your correspondent.

We have three new additions to the Great Western family. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Riecher announced the birth of a daughter May 5 in Denver. Mrs. Riecher is the former Barbara Childers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Childers.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Roseberry announced the birth of a son May 22 in Laurel, Montana. Lyle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roseberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Folton announced the birth of a daughter June 30 in Billings. Mrs. Folton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Parker. The new dad is at present working on the warehouse crew.

Three more of our members have purchased new cars—Dick Riddell a new green Pontiac "8"; Bill Black a new black Plymouth; and Earl Bittner a '48 Chevrolet, color unknown.

M. J. Kimble is on leave of absence for the summer. On May 17 Kim was taken to the hospital with pneumonia, but recovered quickly and is hale and hearty again.

W. B. Black was operated on the first week in July, but is now home and recovering nicely.

Lupe Alva, our labor coordinator, has been in the hospital for observation, but nothing was observed so Lupe returned to work about the middle of July.

We welcome Jack Runge and his family, formerly of Lyman, to our group. Jack will be our new storekeeper.

We also welcome H. E. Sheffield and his family to Billings. Herb comes to us after several trips to Lyman. Hope these folks will like our banana belt.

Visitors during the quarter include Messrs. Rienks and Hirsch of the general office, and Mr. Hooper of Scottsbluff, is visiting the Billings district early in June and was
favorably impressed with the crop outlook at that time.

It is now estimated that we will harvest a considerably larger acreage this year than a year ago. This is due to more favorable weather conditions and less crop abandonment.

On June 2 the GWESCO Club held its annual picnic for the families of members. That is one picnic where everyone gets enough baked ham to eat. Rain forced the picnic to be held indoors this year, but the spirits were high, the food good, and everyone had a grand time.

Frank and Horace Bradbury, formerly of Billings visited with us June 9. Frank is a major in the army and is on his way to Germany for a tour of duty. Horace lives in Los Angeles, where he operates a filling station and auto service.

Jim Teeters, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Teeters, submitted to a hernia operation in June. Jim is working for the Bureau of Reclamation near Cody, Wyo. In the fall he intends to return to finish work toward a degree in chemical engineering.

Virgil Lindell completed a tour of duty in June with the local unit of the National Guard at Camp John W. Bonner in Helena.

Miss Jane Brush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Brush, was graduated from the Billings Senior High School in June.

Dr. Oscar Baltursch is now practicing medicine in Billings. He was formerly practicing in Ekalaka, Montana.

Yellowstone Park was the destination of several of our folks during the July 4th weekend. Harry Dernback made his annual pilgrimage to fish and enjoy the scenery; the P. E. Teeters and the Earl Bittners also went to cool off.

Bill Bly went northwest to Four Mile Creek, got to wandering around the hills and came to the Ghost town of Castletown. Bill was a day late in getting back to work—a fact which he blames on rain. We think he found an old ghost and got to swapping fish stories and lost track of time.

The G. C. Fosgates and C. S. Scotts spent a day at East Rosebud lake.

The C. R. Johnsons spent the 4th weekend at their cabin on East Rosebud lake.

Clarence Olson spent his weekend in Belle Fourche, South Dakota.

George Mitchell spent a week of his vacation in and around Longmont visiting with his mother.

Francis Cashner spent three weeks in Oregon. Francis hinted that it is hard to get back to work after playing for so long.

Fred Lohstretter is on vacation now, but there is no report of destination. Earl Bittner is acting as WWIB inspector while Fred is gone.

Earl Mittlesteadt went to Los Angeles for his vacation. Earl prefers the breezes of the mountains to the Coast.

Bernie Lindell enjoyed Glacier Park and its many attractions. Bernie was going to get a small stove and a frying pan and "rough" it. He has one of those cars built around a bed—believe it is called a "Gnash."

V. C. Anderson is spending a week in Nebraska, as we go to press. Andy is visiting friends and relatives in and around Mitchell.

Henry Rieker is spending his vacation in the vicinity of San Francisco.

Jimmy McGrady is spending some time in Powell, Wyoming, visiting his daughter.

Frank Borzych spent his vacation in Billings building a new home. Frank built the forms for the basement walls and after they were completed it was discovered that they were one-eighth inch out of plumb and square. Frank said, "Well, I guess it will have to do."

Ty Miller planned to spend part of his vacation time in Denver, and the rest on some stream wishing the fish would start to bite.

The light opera "Bitter Sweet" was presented June 2 and 3 by the Civic Music Association and the Billings Optimist Club. Dick Humphrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Humphrey, sang the featured male role. Dick was graduated from the Billings high school in 1947. He attended Montana State University for a year, and is a student at present of Eastern Montana College of Education. Dick has studied music for several years and recently won first place in a talent quest contest and competed in the semi-finals at Ogden, Utah.

Clarence Olson and E. W. Kyger were in Denver during July to attend the bargaining conference between Union and Company officials.
Mr. and Mrs. R. Gonyou of Loveland spent a few days in Lovell the first of May to visit their son Jim and his wife. Jim is a fieldman for the company in the Lovell district.

Assistant Superintendent G. R. Enevoldsen and his family left Lovell the 25th of May enroute to visit Mrs. Enevoldsen's family, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lang of Oakland, California. They journeyed to Greybull where they boarded a Challenger plane and the entire trip to and from the coast was made by plane. “Andy” says this is the only way to vacation on a long trip and from here on it’s the airways for him.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Landon visited in Colorado over the Decoration day holiday with Roy's mother, Mrs. Emily Landon in Eaton and Mrs. Landon's mother Mrs. Van Matre of Windsor.

L. M. Garber, Merrill Godfrey and Glen Butler spent four days the last of May at Hart Lake in the Yellowstone fishing. They found lots of snow and the fish were not too hungry.

Phyllis Earl resigned her position as stenographer in the main office to go on a mission to Louisiana for the L. D. S. Church. We welcome Leah Akers as our new stenographer. Mrs. Stahle spent a few days with Leah to acquaint her with the work. We hope she will like it here and stay with us indefinitely.

Corporal Robert Averett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Averett spent two weeks in Lovell in June from Fort Bliss, Texas.

Electrician Riley Elliott and Mrs. Elliott spent their vacation in Oregon visiting with one of their daughters and her family. Since they came home another daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Assay of Gorham, Kansas have been visiting with them.

E. Bob Lynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Lynn, a student at B.Y.U. in Provo, Utah, has been elected vice president of Alpha Sigma chapter of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national honorary fraternity, which is devoted to the science of geology, mining and metallurgy.

Barbara Swaney, 10-year-old daughter of Chief Chemist and Mrs. Swaney is spending a week on the mountains at the Zeiger ranger station with some of her girl friends. They are having a grand time fishing, hiking and riding horseback.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Enevoldsen and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Martin and Janet, parents and sister of G. R. Enevoldsen of Hastings, Nebraska, spent a week here visiting at the Enevoldsen home. Together they spent some time in Yellowstone park and on the Big Horns.

And now comes the very latest in Pontiacs, seen in the driveway during the early part of June, a two-tone green coach, driven by none other than our fieldman, Ralph Stahle.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Houser had as their guests the first of July Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Clark of Naperville, Ill. Mrs. Clark is a sister of Mr. Houser and this is her first visit to this part of the country. To make the trip really interesting they drove down over the Big Horn Mountain road and thought it was just a little narrow.

Mrs. George Logan of Eagle Rock, California spent three weeks here with her daughter Mrs. O. H. Swaney and family. Mr. L. K. Logan of Denver brought his mother to Lovell and they with the Swaney family spent some time in the Yellowstone park and on the Big Horn Mountains.

Watchman C. S. Lynn spent a three-weeks vacation in California where he visited his son, Juan and family returning by way of Denver to spend a few days with his daughter Mrs. Averett Bird and Captain Bird.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCarty, Jr., are spending some time visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McCarty. Bill graduated from the University at Lincoln this spring.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Holcomb of Gering spent a few days here the first of July visiting the B. F. Hostetlers and over the week-end they all drove up over the Cook City highway into the park and home by way of Cody.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jensen left June
30 for Minneapolis where they visited a daughter of Mrs. Jensen's and then planned to go to New York where they will take the boat for Denmark, the birthplace of Mr. Jensen. He will visit his five sisters and their families there, whom he has not seen since 1930 when he left his native land. Four sisters are older and one younger than Mr. Jensen.

LeNoir Assay, son of Beet End Foreman and Mrs. Joe Assay has gone to France to fill a mission for the L.D.S. Church. He will be away for three years. LeNoir was music instructor in the Cowley schools the past year.

John Monk, watchman and campaign assistant chemist, reports that he and his wife spent a very enjoyable two-week vacation visiting and sightseeing in various parts of Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hostetler left July 12 for Denver. Mr. Hostetler attended the meeting with the union. They will spend a week of vacation in Colorado before returning to Lovell.

A number of the men from the mill went to the Jack Assay farm south of town after work several evenings the middle of June and helped get the beets thinned. The recent rains kept the labor from the fields and the thinning got away from some of the farmers.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Morrell from Los Angeles, sister and brother-in-law of Mrs. W. W. Baird, will arrive here the last week of July and together they and Mr. and Mrs. Baird will spend their vacation in Yellowstone park and on the Big Horn mountains.

George Averett is grandpa again, his youngest daughter, Mrs. Onder Mayes and husband have a new son born at the Lovell hospital July 3.

Fred Ross, representing the local union, attended the meeting of company and union men in Denver.

The H. L. Martens and the Roy Landons spent the Fourth at Cook City.

Jessie Stone and his family, his mother and Mrs. Copeland, along with other friends, spent a couple of days vacation and the week of July the 8th in the Yellowstone park.

**HORSE CREEK QUARRY**

Tizzie, Associate Editor

There is nothing as beautiful as the flowers in the Spring—Tra La! If in doubt, ask John Fellows and Wayne Argabrite, they even pick posies in the rain on their way to Denver.

Mrs. R. C. Snyder has been taking care of her daughter, Mrs. George Keen, who is seriously ill at Worland, Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Stoneman have a new baby girl, little Miss Stoneman having been given the name of Margaret by the proud parents.

Bill Cross, Sr., mine foreman, has been on the sick list with an infected eye.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brewer and family were called to Longmont, Colorado, where Mr. Brewer’s father passed away. Mr. Brewer was able, however, to see his father before he died. We extend our deepest sympathy.

Superintendent and Mrs. Larson and Bobby enjoyed a vacation through the Black Hills, Yellowstone Park and the Colorado Rockies. While in Thermopolis, Wyoming, they attended the wedding of Mr. Larson’s younger brother, Robert.

Miss Jean Cross is now Mrs. Tommy Davis. The wedding took place in Cheyenne. They are located in Lang’s cottage. Tommy will have to put the extra seat on the motorcycle for sure now.

We are proud to welcome back to the Quarry Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Purdy and boys. Purdy says, “There’s nothing like good old Horse Creek.”

Everett Van Zee spent a week at Abilene, Kansas; his sister Carol accompanied him.

Claude Petitt spent an afternoon at the quarry recently.

Mrs. Anderson’s niece of Rawlins, Wyoming, spent several days at the Anderson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lopez and family have been busy entertaining company.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Baker are spending their vacation in Oklahoma, where Elwood expects to spend much of his time cat fishing.

A. A. Clark, George Rienks, J. W. Dudgeon and George Rienks, Jr. paid us a visit during June.

R. C. Snyder, L. E. Snyder and families spent an enjoyable fishing trip over the Fourth with the exception of breaking through several Forest Service bridges. Tsk! tsk! Boys.
Notice! Before going fishing, kindly inquire of W. S. or C. A. Stevens the correct limit on fish. They have all the "dope."

Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson have traded their panel truck for a new "used" Oldsmobile. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brewer are also driving a new "used" De Soto.

Mr. and Mrs. Smejkal and son enjoyed a day of visiting in Cheyenne with relatives from Chicago, Illinois.

Horse Creek was well represented at the annual school meeting held at Goggin School. Many of the problems of interest to the Horse Creek district were discussed and much good accomplished.

F. L. Schamens, mucking machine operator, was injured recently when a rock fell and cut his heel. He spent several days in the hospital receiving treatment.

Understand Virgil Dousette goes downstairs head first. Better look where you go next time, Virg.

L. M. Crittenden has returned to our employ after having "gone and gotten" himself married. Congratulations to you and the Mrs., Lloyd.

Wrex Caster's brother and family of Chugwater visited at the Caster home recently.

Mrs. B. V. Bartley seems to be having tire trouble lately. Two flats in one day is a pretty good average.

A three-year old and his father were being pushed toward the rear of a rapidly filling elevator. A kindly woman turned to the father and said, "Aren't you afraid your little boy will be crushed?"

"Not a chance, lady," answered the father. "He bites."

Dean of Women: "Why did you come to college?"

Coed: "I came to be went with, but I ain't yet!"

"I hear you sold your pig."

"Yep, sold him this morning."

"What did you get for him?"

"Eight dollars."

"What did it cost you to raise him?"

"Paid $3 for him and $5 for feed."

"Didn't make much, did you?"

"Nope, but I had his company all fall."

I crept upstairs, my shoes in hand, Just as the night took wing— And I saw my wife, four steps above, Doing the same darned thing.

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Guilford Retires
Walsh Appointed

Edward A. Walsh

RETIREMENT from the G-W legal department of E. T. Guilford and appointment of Edward A. Walsh was announced as this issue was going to press. Best wishes of our organization go with Tom Guilford who has served thirty years in this work, and we welcome Mr. Walsh.

Mr. Walsh comes from Greeley, Colo., where he has been associated in partnership with the law firm of Miller, McKinley and Walsh. He was born in New York City, was graduated from Rutgers University and received his law training at Cornell Law School. He has been admitted to the bar in both New York and Colorado.

During the war Mr. Walsh was a member of the U.S. Naval Reserve and while in service was engaged in investigative work. Upon his discharge he came west to practice law. He is not married and lives at 1201 South Downing Street, Denver.

A sailor, just returned from a long cruise, rushed to a telephone and called his girl friend. In a few minutes he came out of the booth looking bewildered.

"She's gonna get married," he told a pal.

"Forget her," advised the pal. "There're lots of girls."

"Yeah," replied the sailor, "but she's gonna marry me."