A copy of The Sugar Press will be forwarded to any employee who is now in the Armed Services, upon request. Full address should be given either to the Associate Editor at the factory, or notify Editor, The Sugar Press, c/o The Great Western Sugar Company, Sugar Building, Denver 17, Colorado.
Beet Sugar Technical Society Closes Season

After a very instructive and productive season, the Beet Sugar Technical Society closed its meetings with a Dinner at the Cherry Hills Country Club, Friday, June 8. Every member, together with his wife or “best girl” attended to make it one of the most outstanding events held. As usual, the Cherry Hills Country Club outdid itself, as you can see from the pictures shown here. Everyone had a “Grand time.”

During this last season reports of several meetings were given in previous issues of the Sugar Press. At such times, members of the Society gave technical discussions on various phases of the sugar beet industry that are of interest to all and passed on information covering the progress being made, one of the purposes of the Beet Sugar Technical Society. For example, on May 7, at the Sterling Country Club, there were four speakers.

Mr. D. J. Roach, Executive Vice President, gave a review of the work that has been done and that still is to be done as far as eliminating factory wastes. Pollution of streams is of prime importance to all people in the West, whether you prefer fishing, swimming, boating, or are interested in it for industrial purposes. As a member of the National Task Committee on Industrial Wastes, Mr. Roach and the Great Western Sugar Company have made great strides towards achieving their goal, which is to reduce waste pollution to a minimum. Some of the ways in which this is done are as follows:

1. SETTLING BASINS to settle out insoluble organic matter from the flume wastes.

2. PULP DRAINAGE WATER is re-used either in the battery or for the makeup of the Steffens House water.

3. Plans are being made to evaporate the STEFFENS HOUSE WATER and use the evaporated produce for cattle feed.

4. Studies are being made for the REBURNING of LIME CAKE, to reuse it in the processes.

All this could be best summarized by the following letter received from Mr. V. G. MacKenzie of the Public Health Service in Washington D.C. regarding the cooperative work The Great Western Sugar Company has carried out:

“Mr. Black has reported verbally on his conference with you, your staff, representatives of the Colorado Department of Public Health, and the U.S.P.H.S. Region and River Basin offices, which were held in Denver and Loveland, Colorado during the week of December 4, 1950. It was most gratifying to receive this favorable report and to learn of the progress being made by Great Western Sugar Company in elimination of pollution process wastes.”

Mr. D. J. Roach, speaking at the Sterling meeting. Members at speaker’s table, right to left, Mr. L. T. Jensen, Mr. E. J. Maynard, Mr. D. J. Roach, Mr. E. H. Hungerford, Mr. A. A. Clark and Mr. O. P. Dittman.
"The plant scale demonstration at Loveland in reuse of screened pulp press water was most impressive. Great Western Sugar Company is to be commended on this pioneering work. The pilot plant studies in connection with production of monosodium glutamate from Steffen’s waste and incorporation of the end liquor with the beet pulp cattle feed likewise constitute a major contribution.

"The work being conducted by the Great Western Sugar Company is positive evidence of an earnest desire to reduce the pollutional effect of plant wastes. Cognizance is taken of the fact that this is a long range program involving many problems in addition to the technical phases. We trust that everything possible will be done to hasten the day when these developments can be applied to each Great Western plant to the end that stream pollution from your operations will be satisfactorily and permanently abated."
Mr. E. H. Hungerford, then gave a further discussion on the conversion of waste water from the Steffens process into Monosodium Glutamate and a complete story of its discovery and use. He pointed out that, at the same time, feeder syrups and fertilizer salts are obtained in the same process.

Mr. E. H. Hungerford—Sterling meeting.

An outline was given of how our Development Laboratories check into these matters and how such practices are carried out by the Research Laboratory to the fulfillment of such plans. Mr. E. J. Maynard followed with a paper on "Drying Beet Pulp and Pellets." He pointed out that waste beet pulp is the cheapest and most efficient livestock feed but is now being replaced by dried beet pulp and pulp pellets, because drainage from wet beet carries away a great deal of the nutrients as well as having further loss due to evaporation in open storage silos.

Dried pulp, in addition to giving greater feed value, has less bulk, allows for easier handling and has greater value per pound. A further improvement was made in the dried pulp. Because it was still bulky and often blew away in strong winds, the bulk is decreased by loose rolling and pelleting. This reduces the density about 30%. Such pulp is first mixed with molasses, another by-product of our sugar processing and as such, the feed has a still greater feed value. It is fed to cattle, sheep and other livestock.

Mr. A. A. Clark, then gave his paper on "Recent Progress in Factory Equipment and Process Developments and a Forecast of Some Future Possibilities." One of the most expensive items in processing sugar beets is coal. However, by the use of kicker type stokers, high pressure boilers and continuous diffuser batteries as well as other modified equipment, The Great Western Sugar Company has been able to cut down the use of coal as much as 44% of its previous consumption. Details were then outlined which outlined the progress the Company is making and all the efforts being expended to reduce the costs of operation.

Other improvements consisted of making a more uniform treatment in carbonation, which gave better results than ever received before.

Finally, Mr. Clark outlined the various goals which the Company is striving for, and which, when arrived at, will appreciably improve processing.

All the Beet Sugar Technical Society meetings have proven not only of great interest but also benefit to all the members. It is anticipated that the next season will provide further discussions that will carry on with the program carried on so well this season.

Sugar Fact

During World War II, many pilots and bombardiers "black out" at high altitudes, particularly on returning from long missions. The trouble was traced to alkalosis.

The blood ordinarily remains almost constant in its acidity. Any slight change either way, causes trouble. The proper acidity of the blood is maintained in part by carbonic acid, a weak acid formed from carbon dioxide and water.

The relatively low concentration of oxygen at high altitudes requires deep breathing and carbon dioxide is lost at an increased rate. Since reduction in carbon dioxide makes the blood slightly more alkaline, severe alkalosis results, with giddiness and loss of consciousness.

The remedy was simple. Carbohydrate foods, including sugar, are those which most quickly and efficiently charge the blood with carbon dioxide. High Carbohydrate breakfasts just before take-off and an air lunch composed principally of candies proved excellent in preventing alkalosis during the homeward flights. Sugar cubes are also added to the air lunch, in addition to candies.
G-W Operating Heads Promoted

H. L. Hartburg succeeds Avery A. Clark, retiring Vice President and General Superintendent

DIRECTORS of The Great Western Sugar Company announced promotional changes in executive operating personnel, re-named all other officers and executives and voted abandonment of the Fort Lupton, Colorado factory which has not operated since 1947.

H. L. Hartburg, General Superintendent

H. L. Hartburg, Denver, was elected Vice President and General Superintendent. He succeeds Avery A. Clark who, retiring as Vice President and General Superintendent has been appointed Assistant to the President. Mr. Clark entered company service in 1909 and has been General Superintendent since 1942. Mr. Hartburg joined the company in 1915 and has recently served as district superintendent.

Houses. Mr. Hartburg is credited with outstanding work in the invention and development of beet receiving machinery, various factory improvements and has won recognition for his engineering research in Europe and America in connection with the construction of the company's Johnstown, Colorado, molasses plant. Prior to becoming the Company's operating chief, he had served as Travelling Engineer, District Engineer and District Superintendent.

Mr. Kemp said that supervision of factory operation will now be carried on under three district superintendents instead of two as heretofore. C. H. Criswell of Denver, reappointed District Superintendent, will now be in charge of six northern Colorado factories. Two assistant district superintendents have been promoted to district superintendents: Lloyd T. Jensen of Denver to be in charge of six northeastern Colorado factories and Harold D. Burk, Scottsbluff, to be in charge of Nebraska, Wyoming and Montana factories.
Continuing in office as a result of the board's action are Frank A. Kemp, President and General Manager; D. J. Roach, Executive Vice President; B. A. Oxnard, Vice President and General Sales Director; Robert J. Fisher, Treasurer and Assistant Secretary; H. R. Corsberg, Auditor and Assistant Treasurer; C. W. Doherty, Secretary, Caldwell Martin, General Counsel; M. B. Hold, General Attorney; Lyman H. Andrews, Northern District Manager; J. R. Mason, Southern District Manager and the Executive Committee consisting of Directors Frank A. Kemp, M. D. Thatcher, John W. Morey, Montgomery Dorsey and D. J. Roach.

WILL YOU BE A STATISTICAL FIGURE?

A little more than 176 years ago, to be exact, on April 19, 1775, the first American soldier was killed in a battle of a war of the United States. That was in the Battle of Lexington. Momentarily we may expect to read of the military death of the one-millionth American soldier.

At almost the same time we may also be reading of the one-millionth death on the highways of America since the automobile became a public hazard only 50 years ago. The tragedy of battle deaths is brought home to us in banner headlines; highway fatalities generally rate but a few column inches in our local papers.

Scarcely a single highway accident could not have been avoided with ordinary care in the driving of one or more of the vehicles involved. This appalling loss of life and injury has commanded the organized attention of Safety organizations, Casualty insurance companies, State Highway Departments, Chambers of Commerce and many other local organizations. In most of the states new laws have been enacted or amended during recent years to compel safer driving and to make negligence more expensive. Cities and towns are steadily improving traffic regulations. Many advertisers, newspapers, magazines, and radio stations are contributing fully to highway safety programs.

All of these activities serve the general purpose of achieving safety in the homes and in the workshop, as well. The careful driver will also be a careful workman and will carry his habit of caution into his home life.

For every fatal highway accident the record shows 30 non-fatal injuries — 30,000,000 injured since the automobile became a medium of transportation in America. This record can be improved. It is a personal matter with each of us.

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Action without thought is fatal.
Thought without action is futile.
THE 1951 Annual Great Western Sugar Company Golf Tournament was held at the Riverview Golf Club in Scottsbluff on June 23 and 24. It was the finest turnout we have ever had. There were 49 golfers, all factories being represented except Brighton and Fort Collins. (The next tournament, next year, will be much closer to these two factories and we trust that they will be well represented then.) Also, there were 29 ladies attending the bridge party held the afternoon of the 23rd and a total of 118 people attending the banquet held at the V.F.W. hall at 7:30 pm, the evening of the 23rd.

After the banquet, Mr. Johnny Neill, Manager of the Moose Lodge in Scottsbluff, invited the crowd to the lodge for an evening of dancing and entertainment. This was a very nice gesture on the part of the Moose Lodge and the evening was enjoyed by all.
Chuck Schwaner, disgusted golfer, and Chuck Schwaner, M.C.

those attending. In fact, when Chuck Schwaner and Johnny Neill played a duet on the organ and piano, respectively, with all the guests entering in the singing, it became the highlight of the evening.

Qualifications for the tournament were held Saturday afternoon, June 23 and flights of eight players each were made up. The final eighteen holes to determine winners were played the following Sunday morning. Prizes were given to the Medalist, Winners and Runners-up in each flight. Small prizes were given to the players having the most 2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9's on their cards. Also a prize was given to the person with the highest score. Finally, all the rest received a golf ball, as a token prize for their efforts.

Credit for making this one of the most outstanding tournaments ever held should be given to Chuck Schwaner, Chairman of the Committee who gave a great deal of his time in the preparations necessary for the tournament. We know he must have given his all, because of the perfect outcome. Also, Harvey J. Lammel, of the Denver office should be given credit for the prizes offered. He spent considerable time and effort trying to obtain the best gifts available and we all know, from the picture above, that they were worthwhile fighting for.

The players wish us to inform all that although the pictures do not show

Prizes for the winners.

Harvey J. Lammel

Harry Wheeler
Medalist

Jay E. Hall
Runner-up

Mrs. Floyd Logan
Winner at Bridge

C. B. Jones
(Scottsbluff)
The players and their wives.

Riverview Golf course
(The part without the trees).

to clear up the second half of the course. It’s true that “only God could have made a tree,” but we wonder if He was ever a golfer.

However, in spite of these difficulties, good sportsmanship prevailed and everyone went back to their respective homes, tired but happy (and some of us, a little sunburned.)

**LIST OF PRIZE WINNERS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>GOLFERS</th>
<th>Medalist</th>
<th>Scores</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Championship Flight</strong></td>
<td>Harry Wheeler, Longmont</td>
<td>76</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Winner</strong></td>
<td>Harry Wheeler, Longmont</td>
<td>76</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Runner-up</strong></td>
<td>Jay Hall, Scottsbluff</td>
<td>80</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>First Flight</strong></td>
<td>Louis Beeten, Johnstown</td>
<td>87</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Winner</strong></td>
<td>Louis Beeten, Johnstown</td>
<td>87</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Runner-up</strong></td>
<td>D. A. Gordon, Fort Morgan</td>
<td>tie</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Runner-up</strong></td>
<td>J. V. Ostermiller, Brush</td>
<td>89</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Second Flight</strong></td>
<td>Ivan Enwall, Eaton</td>
<td>93</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Winner</strong></td>
<td>Ivan Enwall, Eaton</td>
<td>93</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Runner-up</strong></td>
<td>J. W. Price, Loveland</td>
<td>95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Third Flight</strong></td>
<td>Francis Wood, Lovell</td>
<td>97</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Winner</strong></td>
<td>Francis Wood, Lovell</td>
<td>97</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Runner-up</strong></td>
<td>W. H. Evans, Eaton</td>
<td>99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Fourth Flight</strong></td>
<td>O. P. Dittman, Denver</td>
<td>97</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Winner</strong></td>
<td>O. P. Dittman, Denver</td>
<td>97</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Runner-up</strong></td>
<td>C. B. Nasi, Mitchell</td>
<td>101</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Fifth Flight</strong></td>
<td>J. J. Kennedy, Sterling</td>
<td>110</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Winner</strong></td>
<td>J. J. Kennedy, Sterling</td>
<td>110</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Runner-up</strong></td>
<td>D. D. Davidson, Scottsbluff</td>
<td>tie</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Runner-up</strong></td>
<td>N. C. Dentry, Bayard</td>
<td>116</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Highest Score</strong></td>
<td>Horace Waggoner, Gering</td>
<td>134</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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**LADIES BRIDGE PRIZES**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Score</th>
<th>Winner</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>High Score</td>
<td>Mrs. Floyd Logan, Mitchell</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Second High</td>
<td>Mrs. C. D. Schwaner, Lyman</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Low Score</td>
<td>Mrs. Lloyd Jensen, Denver</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Door Prize</td>
<td>Mrs. C. B. Nasi, Mitchell</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Our Real Boss!

You might think he is your immediate supervisor or anyone up to the President of the Company. But actually, it is the customer who buys the sugar you help to make. He is the one who wants the beet sugar and he is the one who pays the money that goes into your paycheck. To bring such "Bosses" to your attention, we will follow with articles on some of our valued GW customers.

Kuner-Empson Company

Brighton, Colorado

Believe it or not, when you buy a jar of Kuner's pickles or a can of Kuner's vegetables you also are buying G-W sugar. Thus G-W sugar, which in itself is one of this region's most important products, also helps produce other products that contribute to the prosperity of our economy.

Unloading tomatoes at Grand Junction plant. All tomatoes are processed the same day they are received from the fields.

Believe it or not, when you buy a jar of Kuner's pickles or a can of Kuner's vegetables you also are buying G-W sugar. Thus G-W sugar, which in itself is one of this region's most important products, also helps produce other products that contribute to the prosperity of our economy.

A display of Kuner's products on local grocery shelves.

The Kuner-Empson Company jealously guards the reputation of its brand name "Kuner's." It's an old and distinguished brand name, first introduced back in 1864 when Abraham Lincoln was president. It identifies products that have stood the test of time and earned the approval of four generations. Small wonder then that only the finest ingredients... only ingredients as superior as G-W sugar... are selected for use in producing Kuner's foods.

Kuner vegetables and pickles are grown in Colorado. The bright days and cool nights of Colorado's mile-high climate, the high mineral content of its soil, and the regulated growth of farm products made possible by controlled irrigation—all combine to produce some of the world's finest vegetables.

These are Kuner-Empson's raw products, superior in flavor, texture, and appearance.

But superior raw products are not enough. They must be carefully, and in some instances quickly, processed to assure good finished products. To assure good finished products. To

Pea Viner station. Peas are harvested on the vine and rushed to nearby Viner stations where peas are mechanically removed from pods and vines.
meet this need, Kuner-Empson plants are strategically located on both sides of the Continental Divide ... at Brighton, Grand Junction, Greeley, Fort Lupton, Longmont, and Loveland ... in the heart of some of the nation's finest garden spots. This close proximity of plants to growing areas permits Kuner-Empson to capture the maximum flavor of vegetables that require quick processing.

From the time seeds are planted, through the growing period to the harvest, and through all phases of the manufacturing process, Kuner-Empson maintains rigid quality controls and supervision to assure finished products of uniformly high quality.

The selection of G-W sugar for use in Kuner products is part of this quality control. It is a part which the Kuner people consider highly important as shown by one of their recent advertisements which said the "secret" of Kuner's fine ketchup simply consisted of "fresh, vine-ripened tomatoes, fine spices, mellow vinegar, pure sugar, and a treasured recipe ... with nothing else added except exacting care."

But good ingredients and exacting care have paid off. Kuner products not only are an odds-on favorite of Colorado homemakers but also reach a receptive market in ten Western states. And everywhere Kuner products go to market, G-W sugar goes with them, doing its share to maintain as a reality the slogan "Kuner's Foods Have Flavor."
FOR THE LADIES

Almost all American women do some kind of needlework. 92% do some sewing and over 50% make clothes. One-third are active embroiderers; one out of every four do crocheting and more than 15% are knitters. We believe these figures clearly show the importance of needlework to the American woman.

The Sugar Press has been fortunate in that we are in a position to obtain free copies of direction leaflets on these different forms of needlework and will be glad to furnish copies, without charge, to anyone requesting them. Just mail your request to: The Sugar Press, c/o The Great Western Sugar Company, Sugar Building, Denver 17, Colorado. Some of the items you can make, are listed below.

PARTY ACCESSORIES TO KNIT AND CROCHET

Summertime is the perfect time for doing small pieces of needlework, little cotton crochet novelties that you can use for bazaar money-makers or impromptu gifts. Here's a cheery assortment of knick-knacks for entertaining: a gaily striped knitted tea cozy topped with crocheted petunias, a set of coaster cups with petalled edges, wee nut cups on matching saucers and flower-shaped coasters in lovely colors.

—Courtesy of Nat’l Needlecraft Bureau

BANDANNA SQUARE DANCE SKIRT

Eight bandannas equal one gay red skirt for barn dances. The skirt is made in three tiers, each section fuller than the one above. Ball fringe covers the seams and adds a bouncing trim to the skirt.

SUMMER BLOUSE

The bare-shouldered vogue, so comfortable and flattering for summer, is featured in this simple-to-make cotton blouse. The deep ruffle, edged with two contrasting colors in rick-rack, can be worn over the shoulders as well as below the shoulders, as photographed.
Cooking With Sugar

To provide appetizing, well-balanced family meals on a reasonable sum per week today, is one of the greatest challenges homemakers have been called upon to meet. Whatever amount of money you spend for food, you want it to do the job, nutritionally speaking.

Food must be palate-tickling and have eye appeal, but its chief function is to keep the family in good health—the family that needs to face the office, school, factory and play-hours with plenty of energy.

More budget-minded homemakers than ever before are realizing the advantage of sugar in cooking. Whenever quick energy is needed for work or for play, sugar supplies it faster than any other food. The value of sugar to the growing child is also coming to be recognized more fully. Active children who are also growing rapidly have high caloric requirements. Foods high in sugar content are helpful in providing the needed extra calories.

This tasty, easy-to-make recipe has been developed and tested. Ingredients are inexpensive and available all over the country:

**SPICED BREAD PUDDING**

2 cups toasted bread crumbs
⅔ cup sugar
¼ cup melted fortified margarine
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon orange or lemon rind
½ cup chopped nuts, if desired
1 cup raisins or dates
1 cup sour or butter milk
1 teaspoon soda
1 egg

Mix all ingredients in order given. Turn into a margarined pudding pan and steam about one hour. If you use a pressure sauce pan follow general instructions for steaming puddings. Serve with hard sauce.
**HARD SAUCE**

\[ \frac{1}{2} \text{ cup fortified margarine} \\
1 \text{ teaspoon vanilla or other flavor to taste} \\
1 \text{ cup sugar (either powdered, granulated, brown or maple)} \]

Cream the margarine until light and fluffy. Add the sugar gradually. Stir in the flavoring. Set in a cool place until serving time. Grated lemon rind, nutmeg or powdered cinnamon may be used in place of vanilla.

**HIGH ALTITUDE PANCAKES**

We have received many requests for a pancake recipe that would turn out satisfactorily at our higher altitudes. Here is one the Editor has been using for years with great success.

- 1 1/2 cups buttermilk
- 1 teaspoon Baking Soda
- 2 Eggs
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons Sugar (GW)
- 3 teaspoons Baking Powder
- 1 1/4 cup flour
- 3 tablespoons melted shortening

First, mix the buttermilk and Baking Soda in a separate bowl. Then, in a large bowl, break in the eggs, add salt, sugar, and beat until well mixed. Combine the two in the large bowl. Stir the Baking Powder into the flour and add to the mixture. Finally, add the melted shortening and mix all the ingredients well. Use additional flour or milk to adjust the consistency, if desired. Bake on a hot griddle, greasing it only for the first batch. Makes about 20 pancakes.

For that professional touch, drain and rinse a can of blueberries and mix into the batter.
HORSE CREEK QUARRY

As the employees of the Company have shown an interest in knowing more about the various departments of the Company, we are covering the Limestone plant in this issue because it is of as great importance to the operation of our plants as any department and at the same time, one of the least known.

Horse Creek Quarry panoramic view looking west. Camp and surface plant and hogback ridge in background.

In the foothills of the Laramie mountain range, near Cheyenne, Wyoming, at an elevation of 6600 feet, the Horse Creek quarry mines, prepares and ships to our factories, high-calcium limestone, which is used for making the milk of lime required in the sugar purification process.

Screen Plant—waste rock and rock product storage bins, looking Eastward.

From 80,000 to 150,000 tons of carefully sized, screened, sorted limestone is shipped annually. Also, from 10,000 to 20,000 tons of specially prepared limestone rock products used in construction and the metallurgical industries in the Rocky Mountain area are also supplied from this mine.

Production of these materials requires the mining and handling of approximately 350,000 tons of crude limestone per year, and mine production reaches a peak at the height of the beet harvesting season, when about 1,600 tons of limestone is mined and treated per day, working two 8 hour shifts.

The property, limestone beds in a prominent hogback ridge rising about 600 feet above the surrounding countryside, was first operated in 1912 as a surface open pit quarry. In 1926, a cross-cut was driven into the hogback and the open surface mining was abandoned.

Horse Creek—Looking Northeast from dormitory.

The limestone mined and prepared for shipment, averages 97.0% calcium carbonate, 1.9% insoluble iron and aluminum oxide and 1.1% magnesium carbonate.

There are some 80 employees, of which about 50 work in the mine. The families are housed in the camp's three and four room cottages. The single men live in the dormitory, which is combined with a mess hall. This mining camp, although isolated, is a thing of beauty and self-sustaining in matters of food, water, health, shelter, recreation and education through the eighth grade, and a camp commissary.
THE PLANT

The present, modern plant and equipment was installed and first operated in 1947, with capacity to handle 90 tons of mine-run rock per hour, but it has been stepped up to run as much as 120 tons per hour. The average daily output of the mine is 1000 tons. The work weeks consist of five days of 8 hours each.

OPERATION

Holes are drilled and loaded with blasting powder. After the holes are shot, the broken limestone is loaded into empty mine cars and hauled to the surface. The mine trains are hauled by a 4 ton Diesel locomotive to the crushing, screening and preparation plant. Larger pieces are crushed and the limestone is then screened and handpicked to remove waste. Such waste is sold to the railroads as rip rap.

The limestone is screened for No. 1 and No. 2 specifications for use in our sugar factories and shipped out by rail. The rest is screened to separate into different sizes and the following products are made:

1. Concrete aggregate (to any specification)
2. Fluxing rock (to any specification)
3. Railroad ballast (to any specification)
4. Road surfacing material (to any specification)

PERSONNEL

James W. Dudgeon is Limestone Manager for the Great Western Sugar Company. Operating personnel at Horse Creek include T. J. Larson, Superintendent of the surface plant and underground mine. All underground operations are directed by Wallace A. Lang, Assistant Superintendent. On the day shift, the Mine Foreman is W. E. Cross and the Assistant Mine Foreman is M. D. VanZee. The Chief Chemist is Gordon Foltz.

Limestone for all of the Colorado and Nebraska factories is supplied from the Horse Creek Quarry while that required for the Billings and Lovell factories is supplied from The Bighorn Limestone Company's open pit quarries at Warren, Montana, which latter quarry produces approximately 35,000 tons per year.

The Horse Creek Quarry is unique among the highly diversified operations of The Great Western Sugar Company in that it operates twelve months per year. During the past 29 years, except for yearly vacation shut downs, it has been shut down for only approximately 2 months.

Little Louise: "Mother dear, what does dehydrate mean?"
Mother: "It means getting all the water out of anything. Why?"
Little Louise: "Well, my puppy just dehydrated in the living room."
From the Log of Experience

DAN GUTLEBEN, Engineer

Ben Koontz's urge for sugar chemistry brought him to the beet laboratory at Fort Collins in 1907 when John Wettstein was superintendent, Franz Murke, chemist, and R. G. Miller, master mechanic. By the time the next campaign started, he had achieved the outer corridor of the new laboratory under the new chief chemist, Emil Bergh. His duty there was to prepare the saccharate samples for the laboratory by carbonating and concentrating. One night, chemist Limburger, who carried out the routine of the Steffen bench and was nominally in charge of the night shift of the laboratory, stuck his head through the doorway and yelled, "Koontz, I haf quit." With this, he introduced Ben to the crew as boss and decamped. Ben hesitated to assume authority without Bergh's consent but Bergh happened to be practicing relaxation with the gang and was not available for advice. Accordingly, Ben took over Limburger's routine in addition to his own. By two A.M. the bench was cluttered up with unprocessed samples and Ben gave Bergh's telephone another ring. Adventitiously, Bergh had just returned to his quarters and was pulling his shirt over his head. Forthwith, he betook himself to the factory. He observed that the main control tests were in order and properly recorded. There was nothing to him only one device by which he could relieve Ben's overload, and there were no alternatives. With a sweep of the arm, he ordered "throw the damned stuff down the sink." Nothing was lost. The station men did not know that their work was temporarily unchecked and "The Three Wise Men" who formulated the rules in Denver did not learn of the irregularity and, therefore, suffered no pain. Ben finished the night shift with conditioned respect for the purpose of samples. At this time, Superintendent Walton Graham sent an SOS from Longmont and Bergh loaned Ben to help Chief Chemist Bill Hartung. When the loan was liquidated a year later, Ben was Asst. Chief Chemist at Fort Collins by official appointment.

There comes a time in the career of every ambitious craftsman when he attains perfection of knowledge and is distressed because the boss is so slow in discovering it. When this phenomenon occurred in Ben's career in 1911, he switched to railroad construction. Two years later, with no gain in chemistry but wiser in the humanities and "mule-skinning," he came back to Fort Collins to accept his old job. That year Booraem found it necessary to conduct a housecleaning at the Billings laboratory and accordingly Ben cooperated with Claude Carney in placing the works on an even keel. Ben's performance brought him the promotion to the Chief Chemist's berth at Windsor in 1914. He continued with profit to the House until Pershing's call went out in 1917 when he precipitately presented himself at the artillery recruiting office and was among the early shipments of the A.E.F. to Europe. This experience lasted two years. It included five major battles and ended with a tour of occupation duty. Also upon his return, it provided the influence under which Fort Collins no longer supplied his needs even tho he had been promoted to the general superintendency. The field at Gunnison, Utah, presented a greener hue and so he left Colorado and became assistant superintendent at Gunnison.

At this time, the leading lady had said the right word but it seemed to him that to have a wife and to live in so desolate a country as Gunnison were not compatible. Ben, judging the wife as the more important alternative, returned to Colorado & got the wife as well as a job as Steffen foreman at Swink. This job carried the prequisite of a suitable residence for two in "Sugar Row." After the honeymoon, the Santa Fe lured him into its chemical division and provided a fascinating occupation and subsistence until the slump of 1930 made chemistry expendable. Then, as usual, he came back to sugar and obtained the bread-and-butter job as chief chemist at Tracy. In 1938, he advanced to the assistant superintendency of the Alvarado factory and shortly thereafter he was appointed boss.

Ben participated in the Alvarado reconstruction which was spread over three intercampaign periods, respectively for the steam plant, the beet end and the sugar end. The last edition of this works had been built in 1888 with generous re-use of equipment from the 2nd edition built in...
1880 which, in turn, used equipment that was first installed at the Sacramento factory in 1870. This old plant was built when lumber was cheap. It contained the oldest diffusion battery in America, and the leakiest. The old boiler house which E. H. Dyer had built at right angles to the beet end of the factory, was dismantled and rebuilt with steel and concrete in 1935. At the end of the campaign, the boys sawed off the old beet end to make room for the new one. The excavation uncovered the old redwood crystallizing tanks and bored cypress pipe as good as new.

The old house was easy to operate and the wood floors were esteemed to be kind to the feet. When the little old beet end engine grew tired and stopped on dead center, Ben bawled out at the top of his voice “JOE.” Presently, a gang of Portuguese Joes arrived and tugged at the belt. If the Joes within hearing of Ben’s call were not enough to accomplish the job, Ben yelled “TONY.” There never was a shortage after the second call.

### Beet Crop Prospects

**P. B. Smith**

General Agriculturist

190,067 acres of beets were contracted for in the four state Great Western Sugar Company area in 1951. The acreage that will be harvested will be probably about ten per cent below the 1950 crop. This probably is the smallest reduction from last year of any company in the United States! Some sugar processors have as much as 30 to 40 per cent less acreage than last year.

The spring conditions were not too favorable this year; very dry cold weather prevailing in April in most districts. Drought conditions and severe winds particularly in the Billings and Fort Collins areas, retarded the growth of the crop materially. The spring of 1951 will go down in the record books as one of violent contrasts. Some factory areas were blessed with nearly ideal conditions while others had heavy washing rains, hail storms, and high winds.

In spite of unfavorable conditions, more of the crop was planted in March than in almost any previous year. More of the crop was fertilized with commercial fertilizers than in the Company’s history. A better variety of beets was used in all districts and all of the seed was protected by chemical treatment to help it withstand damage by soil disease and insects.

Thinning commenced on May 7th and proceeded very rapidly. As of June 15th, 80 per cent of the crop had been thinned as an average of all Great Western districts. This compared to 69 per cent on the same date for the average of the previous ten years. Thinning was speeded up by the new G-W thinning machines. 45,000 acres were mechanically thinned this year. This represents about 25 per cent of the crop.

The machine thinning operation fits in well with the mechanical harvester program. Last year 60 per cent of Great Western’s crop was harvested mechanically. In 1951 about three-fourths of all the beets delivered by farmers will have been machine harvested.

Machine thinning without any finger work is now a reality, as exemplified on the large scale farming operations carried on by the Company at Windsor. This type of complete machine thinning is already being followed by some growers. Some variations of the “Windsor System” are being made, but each succeeding use of machines in producing beets makes more possible the day of complete mechanization. The 1951 crop will be more completely mechanized than any preceding crop.
Personnel Changes

As usual, many changes occurred with transfers, retirements, etc. in our whole organization, during this inter-campaign season. In the column “Among the Personnel” you will find many references to employees changed from factory to factory. Here we list the employees that have been or are to retire.

To all of our retiring employees we wish to extend our heartfelt thanks for the grand work they have done in the years they were in the Company. And, we might add, we will continue to consider them as one of the family of Great Western employees, even though they are no longer working for us.

Although we are sorry to see them leave, we know they have all earned a well-deserved rest. All we ask is that they drop in from time to time to review old times (and maybe, we can still draw on their experience—selfish as we are.)

Employees Retiring under the Pension Plan Since 1/1/51

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date of Retirement</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2/1/51</td>
<td>Grover L. Nihiser, Greeley</td>
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<tr>
<td>3/1/51</td>
<td>L. L. Hays, Mitchell</td>
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<tr>
<td>3/1/51</td>
<td>Wm. J. Long, Greeley</td>
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<tr>
<td>4/1/51</td>
<td>Chas. F. Wales, Sterling</td>
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<tr>
<td>4/1/51</td>
<td>Morris M. Wagy, Longmont</td>
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<td>4/1/51</td>
<td>O. O. Shellman, Fort Collins</td>
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<tr>
<td>5/1/51</td>
<td>Wm. B. Wagner, Denver</td>
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<tr>
<td>7/1/51</td>
<td>Joseph M. Mooney, Greeley</td>
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<td>7/1/51</td>
<td>A. M. Schertel, Brighton</td>
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<td>7/1/51</td>
<td>A. R. Barr, Greeley</td>
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<td>7/1/51</td>
<td>W. A. Taylor, Windsor</td>
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<td>C. B. Comstock, Bayard</td>
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<td>C. H. Scott, Gering</td>
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<td>7/1/51</td>
<td>A. A. Clark, Denver</td>
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<tr>
<td>8/1/51</td>
<td>Wm. T. Scilley, Denver</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9/1/51</td>
<td>Alex Deines, Mitchell</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Robert A. Wherry

Born 35 years ago and trained in Business Administration at Ohio State University with his own earnings, his pre-war employment was with Woolworth’s, where he advanced to Assistant Manager of a large store. In the Army Air Corps for four years, he came out a major and after a short term with Montgomery Ward in Denver, entered the insurance field. While advancing to head of the Inland Marine Division, he completed a full course in law at night school and was admitted to practice in Colorado.

With his wife and two sons, 7 and 5 years, he lives in his own home, extensively remodeled without outside help, at 631 South Gaylord Street. After first introduction, we all call him “Bob.”

William B. Wagner

O N May 15, last, Robert A. Wherry took over as the Company’s Insurance Manager, which has been designated a division of the Secretary’s office. He appears in all respects to be one who will quickly be recognized as a typical G.W. man. Having served the General Adjustment Bureau in Denver for the past five years and having authored a text on Inland Marine insurance, now widely used, he comes to us with a sound background in the insurance field.
He originally started working for the Company in October, 1910, when he had the position of Beet Clerk at our Greeley factory, but he left in March, 1911 and did not start his continuous service until March, 1920, also at Greeley.

Here he worked as Job Record Clerk and Assistant Storekeeper as well as Store Bookkeeper and Timekeeper. In 1923 Bill was transferred to the Denver General Office as Store-Bookkeeper and later promoted to the Voucher Disbursement Department in the Accounting Department, where he is working until his retirement.

Mr. Wagner, unfortunately, is a very quiet person and we are unable to obtain much further information about him, except that he was a Captain in the Army during the "Big" war and now has a son, also in the army, on foreign duty.

Bill, we are sorry to see you go, but, at the same time, feel that you deserve your pension, since you have done your work long and well. We have enjoyed working with you very much.

Mr. William T. Scilley

Mr. William T. Scilley is one of the employees who came to The Great Western Sugar Company from the Standard Beet Sugar Company when the Leavitt, Nebraska mill was purchased by The Great Western Sugar Company and moved to Scottsbluff in 1909.

During the years 1910-1911 and 12, Bill was Sugar Warehouse Foreman at Scottsbluff. He then left the Company, going into business in Canada and returned to his old love (GW) in 1919, when the Amalgamated Sugar Company was acquired by Great Western. After serving in several capacities in Ogden, Utah and Twin Falls, Idaho, for the Amalgamated, Mr. Scilley returned to Fort Collins as timekeeper in 1929. In 1943, he was transferred to the tax department in the Denver General Office where he has remained until the present time.

Mr. Scilley is retiring July 31, 1951.

We have just received the sad news of Paul Disharoon's death in San Fernando, California.

For those who remember him, you will know that he started his continuous employment with GW in January, 1914 and was retired under the Company's Pension Plan in July, 1943. He had served the Company as Assistant Master Mechanic at Longmont for many years.

Mr. Disharoon was born on August 9, 1877.

THE FIELDMAN

Around the mill they whisper still,
The fieldman has the berries,
I make a move this to disprove
Let's see what load he carries.

Of course it's fun one's car to run
Until one's head gets dizzy
And then each year it brings good cheer
To buy another "Lizzie."

When labor's short it must be sport
To hear the farmer moanin'
I have a hunch he can't eat lunch
For all the telephonin'.

It must be grand, you understand
To contract for the acres
And learn to smile, so to beguile
The chronic bellyachers.

A record neat of every beet
And all the irrigatin'
He has to keep, when does he sleep
When pests are aggravatin'??

And then in fall to top it all
And get the crop he raises
He's on the jump, from Dump to Dump
He has to run like blazes.

In snow and sleet to boost the beet
He has to drive all winter
And hit the ball, to make a call
On each Landlord and "Rinter."

I rest my case, and on its face
I think I have a good "Un"
And now with me, won't you agree
The fieldman has no Puddin'.

And when he's done, his luck should run
Like seven come eleven,
For here below, twixt work and woe
He's earned a harp in Heaven.

— W. T. Scilley
Among the Personnel

DENVER
ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT
J. R. McAnally, Associate Editor

It's hot again and into style comes ventilated shoes, sport shirts, crew cuts and thin underwear. Fishing season too, has popped into the limelight, so John Stark and McAnally opened the “Opening Day” on the Platte and made fair catches, sun burn and all. Jim Amos also made a stab at opening day but his luck was held to the minimum because of snow, cold and the fish weren't biting.

Anyway, to take a rundown of the rest of the gang: John Barnes was called to active duty—and will be going into an instructor's position at Lowry Field. We call John “Sergeant Rose”—for a reason. He fell, etc., etc., etc. Good luck J. B.

Can't keep track of the number of times Allan C. Ogilvy has moved in the past thirty years, but here he goes again. Scotty sold out—his present house will probably be razed to make way for a new school and church addition this fall. Scotty, by the way, has much faith in things—take Curtiss Roberts of the Denver Bears. He made a bet with Amos if one particular night they go to a game Roberts didn't make an error, Amos would have to pay for the tickets, and vice versa. “If” he made an error, Well Jim paid off—or would have had to but the Post listed an error for Roberts next day—there was a bewildered atmosphere for a little while! Scotty knows.

Watson batched for two weeks. Mrs. Watson went East to a wedding and the doin's were so much fun, she stayed on for a while. (P. S. They used a bow and arrow 'cause they wanted a quiet wedding.)

We must welcome back ole John J. Stark. John has been going to Colorado School of Mines, taking up sompin' 'ologist—higher learning, etc., and summer vacation and idle hours don't pay too well, so our boy came back home. Now, John, we hear a bell ringin'—is it a dinner bell or that other kind?

The Wayne Argabrites recently returned from vacation back on an Illinois farm as guests of Red Ruebush. A farm is a treat to City folks 'cause of all the fresh things to eat and seemingly in bountiful proportion—things like butter, eggs, milk, strawberries, fried chicken, ear corn and if you aren't showing a little hunger by now—quit reading this! But they all had a good time, every day filled with something to do, one day a fish fry on the Mississippi, next shuckin' a little corn, next day, Wayne plumb learned from Red which side a' the cow you get the buttermilk from. Sounds like a well planned vacation and not like “Those rainy days for which a man saves—usually arriving during his vacation.”

John Wilson has been in his glory lately following baseball, but we overheard them one night in a movie, and they were giving each other heck: John:—Why do you weep and sniffle over imaginary woes of people you don't even know? Karla:—For the same reason you cheer when a man you don't know slides into second base!"

Vern Babbitt is going the Longmont Experimental Station project alone now. John Lavoie has left our gang—went with General Electric in Cincinnati (the bum hasn't even written a card.) So, Mr. Babbitt has his hands full, plenty of worry. The other day this writer was up at Longmont and heard Mr. Babbitt telling the Contractor that. "This building doesn't look very strong." The Contractor retorted: "Rest assured, sir, that you've got to consider the fact that we haven't got the wallpaper on yet."
Vacationers: — BBB — Buffum, clandestine affair, hum, we'll wait'll he gets back, bet he struck oil in his garden.

Jack Powell: Jack got some kind of a delay in his orders—least ways he's still here and recently took off for a Tennessee trip.

Tom Kinney and family vacationed in Michigan. Tom is pretty hard on the true, so we'll have to wait to get some dirt on him, and I do mean dirt.

Del Stewart has vacationed—Kansas City, we think. Probably as hot there as it is here, but good ole' Stew and that nice twinkle in his eye, we know, sought out a good time.

Ray Kiser and Roy Cliff are sure busy fellars. They are surveying 'til one or the other's gonna have a permanent squint looking through the instrument. Then Ray and Roy come back to the office and draw like sixty, but it's the same stuff. Tromping through the fields you pick 'em up and lay 'em down, then they get back to the office, and concerning sewer lines, they pick 'em up and lay 'em down, pick 'em up, etc. Fun.


Tony Fiasco, new car—"Whew," two new ones in a year—not bad.

George Walters, hasn't had time to give us any poop for the group. He was out fussin' around in beet seed when this was written and probably still is.

Bill Goodner is looking for a house, a room with a path, anything to get away from the high rent stuff. Can you help?

And that's 30.

SALES DEPARTMENT
CAROL FISSELL, Associate Editor

VACATIONS are going full tilt in the Sales Department, with the vacationers hitting all sections of the country and even outside the limits. Mary Lou Haskell was the first one off on a trip in April, visiting her family in Illinois. She and her husband Jim drove, taking two days to make it, with an overnight stop at Omaha.

Jeff Alison learned to eat papaya while he was on his vacation, also in April—a civilian guest on a fifteen days' cruise on the Carrier "Hornet," which a skeleton crew took from San Francisco to New York. The papaya lessons came at Panama City when the ship stopped there on its way through the canal.

Al Mier took his three weeks early in May, going north and west, driving some 4500 miles through Utah, Idaho, Oregon, California and Nevada (with a short money-making (?) stop in Reno), not to mention good old Colorado. Scads of Scenery, No?

Travelling in the opposite direction was Carol Fissell, who trained to Chicago and from there planned to Boston and Andover, covering almost as much mileage as Al Mier. All her family are New Englanders and she saw them all in her first trip East since her arrival in Denver over a year and a half ago. Denver's for her, though.

Charlie Sims was a stay-at-home vacationer, but he managed to get a good suntan, which was more than we others got.

All of us in Sales extend our best wishes to Mr. & Mrs. Sam McDowell who were married the 23rd of June in Kansas City. His wife is the former Betty Zoric of Denver.

Bert Cope returned the 25th from a two week's business trip through the flooded country of Kansas, Missouri and Iowa, with a quick jaunt into Chicago, scouting out storage space for next campaign's sugar. Said he'd never seen so much water!

Claude Petitt has been away the last three weeks on a combined business and vacation trip to the east, hitting several of our larger cities.

Mildred Sword has just started her vacation this week, but plans to stay in Colorado, with a short stay at a mountain resort.

Mary Lou Haskell left us the end of June to join her husband who now works for G.W. in Peoria, Ill.

RESEARCH LABORATORY
BOB BROWN, Associate Editor

THE Research Laboratory is pleased to announce that Charles Morris has recently been added to its staff. Chuck's job is to learn the answers to all the questions the Sales Department can ask regarding the use of our sugar.

in spite of the fact that we have long been taught that no news is good news, we wonder if the Editor of the Sugar
Press will concur. The various members of the Research Laboratory staff report none of the following items: Births, Deaths, Marriages, Divorces, Illnesses, or vacations.

Social Note! Bob Serro represented the staff at the B.S.T.S. Ladies Night at Cherry Hills.

Traffic Accidents: Dan Miller had a brush with the law, a very gentle dusting—when his insurance company failed to handle legal red tape to the satisfaction of the State after an accident in which he was blamelessly involved.

STENOGRAPHIC AND CLERICAL

NEW faces in the Stenographic room are Lorraine Tein, Dorothy Jasper, Dorothy Lombard, Catherine Cummings and Henrietta LaMarr.

H. N. Symonds has been employed on the store books, while Warren Cordt and Art Martin are our new office boys. Joyce Stiles has replaced Betty Sheap as file clerk, and Roberta Warfield is now on the information desk.

Bert Givens is back from the southern trip he took but brought back a Texas tan. Horace Pallidino is still on vacation.

Mary McColl is a new employee in the comptometer section on the fifth floor.

TREASURER'S DEPARTMENT

F. H. WEICK, Associate Editor

Vacation time being here it behooves us to mention that Frank Weick motored to New York State to visit his son and family; Dorothy Walsh tramped through the deep South; Mary Meinke (whose name has been changed to Alber) enjoyed the scenery around Denver; George Stillman drove to the West Coast to see his son who is a Navy flyer and recently left for overseas; Gienda Price toured Yellowstone Park; Ruth Hamilton lured the wily rainbow in the vicinity of Durango, and Mike Leitner did his annual plowing in Nebraska. Dick Mally recently joined Great Western and is rendering valuable assistance handling the records of cash receipts. Dick lives in Longmont and his time spent commuting between home and office will put to shame some of our South Denver tramway riders.

RAILWAY AND TRAFFIC

G. SORRENTINO (TINO), Associate Editor

John Fellin and his folks spent from May 21st to June 4th vacationing in New York City. Except for "too many high buildings" and "too many streets," John reported they had a wonderful time; also, that the New York policemen are very courteous—in case anyone is interested.

Al Gallatin spent from June 10th to 24th visiting parts of California for his vacation. He dropped the department a card saying he had taken a 431-mile ride along the coast over the first week-end, so sounds as if California showed him a good time.

Marie McGinnis left Thursday, June 21st for her folks' ranch in Wyoming where she will spend the first week of her vacation. She will then journey to California to be with friends for the Fourth of July. Before returning to Denver and the Great Western Railway, she will stop off at Salt Lake City for a day or two. Happy Landings, Marie!

Charlie Quinn is next in line for vacation from July 9th to 23rd. He and Iris are planning to spend the first week in Aspen, Colorado and the next week resting up.

PURCHASING DEPARTMENT

A. G. FROST, Associate Editor

CARL ROBERTS was recently elected President of the Purchasing Agents' Association of Denver for the coming year. This is a fine tribute to Carl and is an indication of his high standing with the Purchasing men in this area. Carl and Mrs. Roberts made a hurried trip to New York early in June where Carl attended the National Purchasing Agents Convention and contacted a number of our suppliers. It is also rumored that Carl braved the crowds at Gimbel's and Macy's in an effort to get his share of fair-trade items which were being given away but was forced to retreat when the battle-toughened New Yorkers scaled the counters.

Dan Conwell is resting up after a vacation "at home." Dan planned to seed his North 40 and do other long neglected jobs but from all reports he spent most of the time trekking up and down the bluff between his house and Clear Creek tinkering with his irrigation pump. It might be well to have Vern Babbitt check Dan's water rights after Vern completes his other projects.

It is hard to know who is here and
who isn't here these days—there have been so many changes in the Purchasing Department. Last month we reported that Roy Morris had taken over Walt Schrieber's desk and Earl Moon is carrying on where Dick Hudson left off, plus various other work which Earl is doing on coal, fertilizer and other special assignments.

Hubert Corbin and Lee O'Neill have replaced Cliff Reseigh and Wallace Hunter. Cliff has joined forces with P.I.E. and Wallace plans to return to school. The new men have just started this week so you probably haven't had occasion to see their signatures on any tracer notices or any other correspondence but we know they are working hard to get critical material shipped. Hubert was born in Eaton, Colorado and served a Campaign or two at the Eaton Factory some years back. He has been in business here in Denver for the last 14 years with the exception of a stretch in the Army. Lee O'Neill is a Denverite, having returned recently after spending two years at the University of Rochester, New York.

Lynn Ward is also with us for the Summer and is checking Form 90's and doing other tracing work. We will certainly be sorry to have her leave us when school time rolls around in September.

Geraldine Vallero is our new head steno having transferred to Purchasing from the sixth floor Stenographic Pool. Gerry is busy learning who gets extra copies of orders, etc. and will be on her own when Lois Vander Ploeg retires later on in the summer. Lois is on vacation now but will be back with us for a while. Probably by the next issue we will have received one of those pink or blue announcements—a ny w a y that gives you some idea.

Bob Cooper, our new office boy, graduated from East High early in June and wants to make sugar his career if the Army doesn't change his plans too soon. We like Bob a lot and hope we will have him with us a long time to come.

Mary Jane Petrocco and Madolyn Ormond are the next ones on the vacation schedule but we will have to wait for the next issue for news of their jaunts.

LABOR OFFICE

One of our departments, which seldom, if ever, sends notes about themselves is the Labor Department in San Antonio, Texas. However, Mr. Carl C. Crist recently returned from there with several shots of the personnel there, which you will find here.

The labor office recruits Mexican labor in the San Antonio area. The bulk of our agricultural labor comes from here. Bert Sotts is our main Labor Agent in that district and if insufficient help is obtained locally, he recruits further labor in the form of Mexican Nationals from the area around Chihuahua, Mexico.

The agricultural end of our Company depends to a great extent on the labor soliciting project, since all of the farms are not weeded, thinned and harvested mechanically and it is absolutely necessary that this work be done. All of the help obtained is shipped to Fort Lupton where they stay a day or so and then are distributed; in some cases, directly to the farmers.

A recent article in the Empire section of the Denver Post gave a large coverage on our Fort Lupton activities, which work in close cooperation with the Texas office.
PUBLICITY

This department has been vacant for the past few weeks and the cause for this has not been pleasant. Mr. T. H. Ferrill has been in the hospital and Mrs. Genevieve Sheets was in an automobile accident and also is in the hospital.

However, Mr. Ferrill, by the time this issue comes to press, should be up and about again. Mrs. Sheets, unfortunately, will be laid up for some time.

While travelling in Canada on her vacation she had a bad accident in which she incurred a fractured pelvis and other injuries. Mr. Sheets, who was not with her at the time, informs us that she will be laid up for from 4 to 8 weeks, but that she is in no danger and will be her old self again, after recovery.

Genevieve, we all wish that your recovery will be nearer 4 weeks than 8 weeks, and hope to see you soon. If anyone wishes to write, he may address mail to C/O the Cornwall General Hospital, Cornwall, Ontario, Canada.

BOWLING

On May 9, 1951, The Sugar League Bowling teams brought the season to a close. For the records, the final averages for the first five men were as follows:

- Anderson: 183
- Briggs: 165
- Brown: 163
- Witmer: 160
- Quinn: 159

The rest of the individuals showed good scores, but space will not permit to list them all. However, we would like to add the following team scores:

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<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>won</th>
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<tr>
<td>Mavericks</td>
<td>59</td>
<td>46</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Research</td>
<td>59</td>
<td>46</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>American Crystal</td>
<td>54</td>
<td>51</td>
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<td>Engineers</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accounting</td>
<td>42</td>
<td>63</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

High game was reached by the Mavericks with a score of 1057, while high score was reached by the American Crystal team with a score of 2989.

By the time this issue reaches you, all the members should have rested sufficiently after the gruelling season and will be ready to start warming up in preparation for the next season.

EATON

Vacations are in full swing as we go to press. Paul Cook and L. J. Adamson spent their time in California as did the C. L. and Harold Springer. R. D. Smith drove to Missouri and returned with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, who are now visiting at the Smith home. Many of the crew are now on vacation, so reports on the rest will be forthcoming.

Work is progressing very rapidly on the new locker room and office annex which promises to be a most welcome improvement over the former facilities.

Hard luck recently struck in the Evans family. Harry’s little granddaughter fractured her arm and his niece was severely burned. We are happy to report that both are recovering.

Our deepest sympathies are extended to the W. E. Hamiltons. Mr. Hamilton’s mother recently passed away in Ft. Lupton.

The field force, Anderson, Schroeder, Upton, Pitcher and Tormey report that thinning is practically completed and prospects indicate another good crop for the Eaton District.

W. H. Evans and I. E. Enwall are carrying the local colors in the annual golf tournament this year. Good luck fellows.

Ray Saxton, son of Mr. & Mrs. York Saxton has returned home after spending another hitch with the Marines.

Geo. Cumley has returned from Texas where he has been recruiting beet labor.

Kenny Sloan is now located in Texas with the Air Corps as is Langdon Shaver, son of Mr. & Mrs. Clayton Shaver. Don McWilliams is also in the Air Corps. Don is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Harold McWilliams.

J. H. Grant is now back on the job following an extended illness and operation in Hobbs, New Mexico.

Dick Ferrell, son of Mr. & Mrs. R. O. Ferrell recently underwent an operation in Greeley.

Vic Beets has finally completed the remodeling of his home and has done a fine job.

Our sympathies are extended to the Henry Boxberger. Mr. Boxberger’s brother recently met death in an automobile wreck.
Snoops & Strolls around the premises reveal:

**S. D. Stone** and **Geo. Walker** installing door frames in the new annex.

**Tom Bateman** and **John Stevens** running pipe lines in the same.

**Ray Ferrell** and **Clayton Shaver** installing electrical equipment for the new offices.

**Amos Parker** with the new mower giving the lawn a trim.

**Joe Grant** and **Pete Snyder** painting the summer boiler drums.

Master Mechanic **W. D. Brossman** informs us that his news is unprintable. Anyone knowing of a motor scooter for loan please advise.

**Ardie Schofield** checking in supplies.

**H. E. McWilliams** and **Earl Ross** working the belts over and installing same.

**York Saxton**, **C. E. Morehead** and **Harold Saxton** overhauling the battery.

**H. E. Miller** and **W. D. Brossman** scanning drawings for the new annex.

**Elmer Jones**, **Frank Zamora** and **AI Neurauter** carrying supplies to the bricklayers.


**Henry Boxbberger** welding pipe for the new annex.

As of this date no fish stories are forthcoming but wait till next time.

**GREELEY**

**HORACE GREELEY**, Associate Editor

The Mutual Benefit Association gave a dinner at the Greeley Country Club on June first in honor of those retiring and those who had been retired. All employees at the Greeley factory were invited and nearly all of them were present. Everyone seemed to have a good time with **Howard Reinks** playing the piano. **Ted Stevens** performing on his violin and **John Edmiston** leading the singing.

Having attained the age of 65 **J. M. Mooney**, our master mechanic, here since 1925, was retired effective July first. Joe's service with the company dates back to 1906 when he moved to Fort Collins from Philadelphia and that's a good long service to any company for any man. His retirement is regretted by all of us as he was well liked. Joe left Greeley on June sixth with his wife and one daughter, Patsy, for California. It is our understanding that the other daughter, Annabelle, will stay in Greeley for a time. The Mooney's intend to locate in or near Monrovia, California where Joe Mooney, Junior, is now living. Our best wishes go with Joe and we are sure he will be remembered around here for a long time. At the dinner at the Country Club he was presented with a wrist watch as a memento of esteem from the gang. We hope Joe will come back and pay us a visit some day.

**Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Rickert** at home in their cabin.

**C. M. Rickert**, assistant superintendent, was retired July first. After some experience in sugar milling in Canada, "RICK" started with the Great Western at the Brush mill in 1908. Up through the years he has been an assistant at Brush, Sterling, Brighton and Greeley; at Greeley since 1936. Rick's hearty laugh will be missed around here as well as his "PEP" and "GO". It's already pretty quiet without him as he had the misfortune to break the small bone in his right leg about a month ago and has been off the job since.

The latter part of the first week in June he and his wife moved to the mountains where they have a cabin fixed up and in good repair and our understanding is they intend to live there and enjoy the fruits of their labors. As his going away present, the gang gave him a glass fly rod and a fish creel, so Rick ought to really get the fish from now on. He has invited us to drop in and see them at
their cabin high on a hill, in the settlement of mountain cabins at Glen Haven on the North Fork of the Big Thompson. Our best wishes go with Rick and we hope to see him around the mill here once in a while. May your fish all be at least PAN size, Rick.

Mr. A. R. Barr, assistant superintendent, was retired July first. He has worked for Great Western since September, 1914. Before entering the employment of this company he attended the University at Boulder the same time that Mr. Frank A. Kemp did. Barr was noted as an outstanding football player. It has been said when Barr went through the line there was an opening a team of mules could be driven through.

In 1905 and 1909 he worked at Loveland and on the Hardman beet dump. In 1914 he started working steady at Loveland and it was only a short time until he was made a general foreman. In 1923 he was transferred to Brush as an assistant superintendent, a title he has carried from then on and he remained at Brush for three years. In 1926 he made another move and this time it was to Sterling. In 1932 he made his final jump which was to Greeley. He later purchased a home on Fifth Avenue and in 1950 he enlarged it.

He is better known around the factories by the name of "HEINE" and he has seen many faces come and go as well as many changes made on factory equipment. The boys at the factory thought he might get a little chilly at nights so they presented him with an electric blanket.

We know some of the boys here, and they also have friends, who are putting in or building new lawns. These lawns will require a lot of watering so if you are in need of any outstanding sprinklers it is suggested that you make contact with Barr for a sprinkler demonstration as he has them for sale. We will look for him around a great deal.

Grover Nihiser and W. J. Long, who retired early this year, are in now and then on the noon hour to pay us a little visit. Usually before they leave they tell us a few stories. Always glad to have you drop in to see us.

We welcome John Grabski, our new master mechanic, to our group. He needs no introduction to most of the boys as John had worked here in the early forties before going to other factories, namely Loveland, Scottsbluff, Gering and Longmont. He has found a brand new house for the family but will have to wait a few weeks before they can move in as it is not completed. He will have plenty to do as the lawn must be put in but he has done this at other places where he has lived so if any of you boys would like to spend your evenings getting some exercise we know you will be welcome to help on the large lawn.

Roy Andrews, as far as army life is concerned, is having a grand time at Fort Leonard Wood but would like a few more cards from the boys. Roy's address is: Pvt. Roy Andrews, V5550-80586 Co. B, MTK BNCCB 6th A.D., Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. Hope you can get a weekend pass and drop by and see us for a few minutes some day Roy.

We were stunned when we received a telephone call one morning from Mrs. Kendall telling us that Wes had had a heart attack. The last report that we have regarding his condition is that he is making progress. He is in the hospital at Lubbock, Texas.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bresnahan on the passing away of Mrs. Bresnahan's mother.

Claude Mains' mother-in-law is in serious condition. His daughter under-
went surgery the first of June but is getting along fine now.

Ted Burrous, Bill Lawrence, and Haas Miller are overhauling and repairing the beet receiving equipment. Miller did the installation work for the new time clock which is to replace the two old clocks.

Fred Brothers, Layton Brumley and John Umberger were kept mighty busy for a few days when loading molasses as we were loaded with empty tanks. The new electric motor driven molasses pump has been installed which will eliminate the firing of one of the large factory boilers when feeder molasses must be pumped to loading tank.

Bob Bresnahan, Pete Brumley, Art Dimmitt, Fred Lindberg and Don White have really been placing the bricks in the kiln although they had a few interruptions, mainly sugar loading. Thanks for the sugar orders and hope they continue to come as they have been coming.

Henry Hoff, Harrison Lantz, Mike Klinger and others are repairing flume covers and making other necessary repairs to the flumes.

"Shorty" Staudinger and Jim Felt are unloading limework, coke and a few cars of coal. When not on this work they have helped on sugar and wall cleaning. Shorty is a rodeo rider and has a few sessions already in. He hopes he can take his vacation so he can attend more rodeos and do some more riding and pick up a few more prize dollars.

George Helser and Wade Lloyd are busy in the shop working on various factory equipment and Atheys. George is now taking a week of his vacation.

Jim Donahue and Chas. Lutes have been cleaning on factory walls where different types of paint are to be tried. Also they are replacing heater tubes and doing some repair work on the battery. Lutes is very active with a group of Boy Scouts. He takes them to the camp located near Glen Haven.

Shorty Ferrell, Les Hibler and Allen Gordon did the metal work required to enlarge the kiln. They are now working on the river pumps and carb stacks and will return to the kiln to make other improvements and repairs after the kiln brick work is completed. Hibler is building a garage at home. Ferrell is helping his brother to build a house.

Vernon Harrah woke up one morning getting his dugout filled with water. He had his car parked in it and also some nitrate stored there. He was a busy man that morning getting the water removed.

We are happy to know that L. W. Feland, beet end foreman at Greeley, and L. C. Miller, assistant superintendent at Windsor, have been appointed as our new assistant superintendents. They will replace A. R. Barr and C. M. Ricket, assistant superintendents, who were retired as of July first. We know the crew will give all their assistance to these men on their new jobs. Feland and his family have moved from Gilcrest to Greeley and are living at 1007 20th street.

Joe Wilcox is vacationing and plans to see his son on the west coast and visit other relatives.

Paul Jesser and Doug Stevens left for Billings June 20th to overhaul the Billings Athey and Beet loading equipment. At Greeley Paul and Doug do the overhauling of the Colorado Atheys and tractors. There are 14 Athey loaders and 10 Caterpillar tractors.

George Totten helped Grover Nihiser to redecorate his home.

Bill Bruce, cashier, took a week off to visit friends and relatives at Excelsior Springs, Missouri. He said there was plenty to eat, with fried chicken and fresh strawberry short cake.

Mrs. John Edmiston has traded her Hudson for a new 1951 Ford.

Keesor Gates enjoyed building on flattop homes so much that he has started another one. The first one he built is for sale so here is your chance, boys, to buy a fine home.

If anyone is thinking about going fishing you had better get started as there may not be any left due to the outstanding catches the Brumley brothers and Hibler are making. If you get too many and don't know what to do with them there are many here that would be glad to relieve you of them.

Conradson, when not helping on sugar, has been repairing and painting windows and window frames throughout the factory.

It is too early to have much information on vacations but they will soon be starting. Some employees are planning trips from east to west and north
to south while others will go to their cabins and try their luck at fishing or will stay close to home and make necessary repairs and do some painting on their buildings.

Melvin McKinney is planning while on his vacation to go to Kansas and operate his blacksmith shop as he thinks there will be a lot of work to be done on farm equipment at this particular time.

Calvin Smith spent three days attending the Legion convention. Calvin has been offered a position in the Denver office and has accepted it. He starts there on July ninth. Best of luck and hope you find an apartment for yourself and family.

Jean Beaman will visit friends in Illinois the latter part of June.

C. T. Carney, our superintendent, has installed more water outlets on his lawn. He has been spending some of his Saturdays at the Country Club shooting a few games of golf. One of his farms was hit severely by heavy downpours and hail, damaging the beets, beans and small grasses. He has been kept very busy at the factory advising the new master mechanic and assistant superintendents on what maintenance work has been done and what is required to have the factory ready for campaign.

Reinks, Law and Stevens, fieldmen, like the new system that is being used this year where the farmer does his own measuring of beets. Since this system is being used it gives the fieldmen the opportunity to make more contacts with their growers and advise them on their problems.

We welcome Wayne Abbott, John Zalace and John Trujillo who are back with us. They have worked during past campaigns.

WINDSOR
C. E. CHIPMAN, Associate Editor

TIME Marches on. The last of the old wagon shed flumes is being torn out and the drive way along the north side is to be leveled off, to widen the piling ground so as to leave room for the Athey loader to work on the south side.

We are sorry to lose Assistant Supt. Les Miller, who has been transferred to Greeley. He has been living in Greeley and driving back and forth, so it will be much nicer for him, but we sure hate to see him leave.

We welcome Floyd Wheeler, who came to us from Longmont, to take Les's place. We hope he will like it here.

Our new locker room is going up in good time. The tile wall, inside is all up and the outside, brick wall is going up fast.

We have been loading molasses for Loveland and Ft. Collins. I wish that they would wait until the weather warms up, before ordering the molasses. It is so thick that it will hardly pump. Finally got it all loaded, but it has been quite a job.

Fishing and baseball season is here and that is all you hear, at noon and in the morning, when the gang gets together.

Dave Weinmeister and Henry Schmipf have quite a job on hand, they are moving the trash catcher over to hook on the new flume, coming in from the high line.

Vacation time is here and quite a number have already taken theirs. Some are taking trips and some are just staying home and doing some much needed repair work around their homes.

House mechanic W. A. Taylor is retiring July 1st. We are sure going to miss Bill around the mill. We hope that he can take it easy and enjoy himself, just doing nothing. He says he is going to do just as he pleases, when he pleases.

Hurich and Chipman, the local factory divot diggers have been busy, practicing for the G. W. Golf Tournament, in Scottsbluff on June 23 and 24. They are taking their wives along, so they will have to be good, while they are over there. May not win any prizes, but expect to have a good time, anyway.

The work on the new flume water line and the new locker room, have sure been keeping Mart and Pix on the go. Pix says that he thinks he will get a bicycle, so that he can get back and forth faster.

Drama
He had choked her. She was dead; there was no doubt about it. He had listened to her dying gasp. Now she was cold—cold as the hand of death. Yet in his anger he was not convinced. Furiously he kicked her. To his amazement she gasped, sputtered and then began to hum softly.

"Just a little patience is all it takes, John," remarked his wife from the back seat.
MUCHO Groucho, Amigos.

Sl, here it is, the 1951 version of the "Having fine time, wish you were here" edition of the \( \text{C}_2\text{H}_5\text{O}_4 \) Folleto.

Assistant M. M. Chas. Cochran reported for duty after recovery from surgery.

Ruth Boyer, daughter of Pete Boyer, was a house guest of kinsfolk in Washington and Oregon.

Brother Phil B. Kern represented Local No. 21822 at the Pueblo conclave of the Colorado State L. C. F.

C. F. Mitchell fits into the picture here as assistant master mechanic. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell hail from Ger- ing. C. F. served G.W.S. at Bayard and Johnstown. Son Dick, 22, is cram- ming for a degree at the University of Michigan.

Elmore Chipps, of Loveland, former Fort Collins resident, died at the hospital here. Mr. Chipps stacked sugar for G.W. quite a number of years ago, at Fort Collins. He was 75.

Craneman Henry Meyer is dieting. Soup and non-chewy foods.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Metcalf announce the arrival of daughter Gloria Linn.

Assistant Superintendent C. W. Scotland attended U. of Arkansas commencement at Fayetteville, where his daughter Mary and her husband live.

Superintendent's clerk, R. D. Whitting's theme song becomes "I Can Get It For You Wholesale" as he closes with G. W. and joins the Coors organization in Golden.

Chuck Sword and Archie Gifford took great big long pieces of 6" pipe and nozzle them into little bitty short pieces. That's so they could weld around colives.

We thought of asking Hap Harbison concerning vacation plans. But 'twould be silly, so long as the National and American leagues are fighting it out.

H. A. Bennett is chief of the National forces in these parts. Freda Thompson, Helen Nieder and Mercedes Gerhold are handling the paper and pencil assignment.

Cashier Byron Albert and Mrs. Albert journeyed to Chicago for the National B.P.O.E. assembly. Between Cubs and Sox attractions Mr. Albert was one of the judges of team ritual competition.

Dick Boston and Dale Bushnell had lunch boxes brimming with nut brown fried bird. Funny thing too, Ray Darnell was short two springers on return from a jaunt up the Poudre.

Dorr type classifier, 4AJ1, is going up in good order thanks to Assistant M. M. A. A. Fritzler along with Alex Kling, Wm. Meyer, Henry Michaud, Glenn Troudt, Dale Bushnell, Dick Boston, Harry Harding and Jess Stewart.

Likewise bottom to top reline lime kiln job with Assistant Supt. L. E. Michael, Joe Moore, Dave Schmer and N. B. Gabriel.

Crane operators Henry Meyer and Pete Boyer smashed records unloading lime rock and coke. Joe Moore,
### Supervisory Personnel For The 1951 Campaign Season

**ALL DISTRICTS**

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<td>G. W. Atkinson, Jr.</td>
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<td>STERLING</td>
<td>R. H. Myers</td>
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<td>BRUSH</td>
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<td>Lloyd Hanna</td>
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<td>J. H. Ayay</td>
<td>E. C. Stone</td>
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Please Note: This breakdown is in effect at press time.

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<td>Specialty</td>
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* Assistant Manager
* Swing Assistant In Specialty Sugars
Henry Betz and Fred Apodaca pinch hit during the rush.

Summer work has added names to the roster. Wm. Uhrich, W. E. Howard, Fred, John and Ralph Apodaca, N. B. Gabriel, Alvin Stadelman, E. L. Morgan, Wm. Meyers and W. A. Luce.

E. N. (Red) Metcalf eyed the Hula curves at the carnival. Come on free display only.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Moore vacationed in Omaha and other points East and South.

O. H. Nieder, the land locked sailor, is in his glory nowadays as he putt-putts around the new Horse Tooth Reservoir with his motorized canoe.

Ivan Enwall, Sugar End, Eaton, Wm. Feland, Assistant Supt., Greeley, Don Morris, Extra, Greeley and Jack Hood Beet End, Scottsbluff, were with us on the station break down operation assignment.

Gardener and flower fancier, Sam Moore says “he don’t believe he ever saw a year when stuff didn’t grow like it isn’t growing this year.”

Felix Michaud blocked and thinned his onions and anticipates an abundant harvest.

Archie Gifford states, he plans on his usual three fish on his vacation. But we have reason to believe A. E. knows where the big ones are.

Harley Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Harris, trod the boards in high school dramatics and is no mean hand at tickling the ivories.

Clarence Rooker and family of L.A. vacationed with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Byron Rooker.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Colwell autoed to Arizona, visiting Phoenix, the Grand Canyon, Meteor museum and the Indian country.

Bob Moore found a chunk of iron down in White City, about an inch thick, and said, “Gee that would be just dandy to take back to Kentucky to crack Hickory nuts on.”

The bite of the Dermacentor Venustus can lay you low. Steno Margaret Rakosnik can testify. Margaret was up and around for several days with tick fever. Mercedes Gerhold stenoged in her absence.

Joe Kittel kept the G. W. thinners on the go.

Wetzler, Daniels, McAlf, Reed and Shields fixed up Drake and Redmond stations with Silvers from Powers and Griff.

“Let us spray,” said Harold Gaston and Marvin Little as they stirred a can of Permite.

Vacations are in order. This means mountains, fishing, camping. The good old Summer Time. Perro fatiga. Respite, New lease.

Then keep nose to the grindstone, ear to the ground, shoulder to the wheel, eye to the keyhole.

Tengo que marcharme.

Sub Rosa:

The comments in Spanish among the items from Fort Collins may be attributed to Doer Dye’s assisting in the receiving and distributing of beet workers, for about two months in the Spring, through the Company’s labor camp at Fort Lupton.
Fifteen lucky people were the winners in the big Bingo game. Prizes consisted of everything from silk underclothes to garden tools and Hammer-Craft aluminum. The grand prize for Bingo, a beautiful lace tablecloth, was won by Byron Rooker shown in the accompanying picture.

After the Bingo games many of the group engaged in card games while the others danced a jig to the lively five-piece orchestra. At 10:30 all the card players folded up their decks, the dancers wiped their brows, and all enjoyed a very fine lunch consisting of ice cream and cake, pie alamode, coffee and coke. After the refreshments the band struck up a lively tune and away went the dancers, the card players reshuffled the cards, and until 12:30 PM everybody had a barrel of fun.

Left to right: Glen Troudt, H. A. McHone, Gabriel Deines and Henry Meyer.

Report has it that he was the master of ceremonies in the nightly demonstrations of the use of the G. W. thinner and the camp’s Bert Lahr for the entertainment of the transients.

With the return of Doet to the storeroom there is now a real Spanish atmosphere, for both he and Ira Robbins have acquired a considerable knowledge of Spanish, Ira having spent two of his vacations “South of the border.”

The Odd-Fellows Hall in Fort Collins on the evening of May 11th was the scene of an enjoyable get-acquainted party for all Fort Collins factory employees and their wives.

The committee in charge, consisting of Derald Whiting, Henry Michaud, Otto Nieder, Bob Moore, Chas. Foos, Chas. Cochran, L. E. Michael, and “Red” Johnson supplied a full and varied type of entertainment for the 118 people present at the party. “Red” Johnson acted as master of ceremonies for the evening’s entertainment, and all the committee members assisted in organizing and operating the Bingo games, the card games, and the big dance.

Left to right: Mrs. Picks Goodner, wife of Picks Goodner, former Ft. Collins employee, Mrs. Red Johnson and Byron Rooker, Grand Prize winner.

LOVELAND

V. V. HARTMAN, Associate Editor

At the present writing the Loveland beet crop appears in excellent condition. Thinning was somewhat delayed by the wet weather but with the aid of some one hundred and thirty Mexican Nationals the job has been completed. Good stands, plentiful irrigation water, lack of hail damage as yet, all tends toward a final yield above average.

Our janitor, Otis Johnson, is highly elated over the purchase of a new power lawn mower. Otis now can mow the east eighty in record time with a minimum of effort. He reports good gasoline mileage and after much supervision, instruction and advice, he can now spin the machine on a dime.

The Process Development Laboratory has completed their experimental work on the mono-sodium glutamate process and confirmed the feasibility
on a commercial scale. The personnel is now engaged with Steffen Research and have a miniature drum filter in which detailed study can be made on filtering problems. It is contemplated to make a demonstration before selected personnel of other Steffen factories on the most satisfactory methods of filter presses and cooler operations. Mr. Robert Munroe of Johnstown is assisting in the experiments.

We congratulate Lee Kelim on his promotion as master mechanic at the Brush factory. Lee is strictly a Loveland product, being born, raised and educated in this vicinity. We know his competency and that his promotion was gained through hard work, a willingness to accept responsibilities and overtime work being secondary to job completion.

We welcome Eddie Williams from Fort Morgan for a replacement of Pete Kelim, mechanic. He is now located in the Company Apartments and we feel certain the job is in good hands. We hope he likes our organization and city.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Woelfle celebrated their silver wedding anniversary in the parlors of the United Brethren church with a large attendance present. The ceremonies of twenty-five years ago were repeated and many useful gifts were received. May we extend our congratulations and hopes for many more future anniversaries.

We offer our condolence to Assistant Master Mechanic Lou Clements and wife in the death of Mrs. Lovella Burnhane, mother of Mrs. Clements. The Clements attended the funeral rites held in Kansas.

John Kelim, handyman, was married June 3rd to Miss Vivian Brown, the wedding being solemnized in the local St. Johns Catholic church. After the ceremony the happy couple spent their honeymoon in Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Woelfle attended the graduation ceremonies at York University when their son Paul graduated from the Theological school of this university.

Vacations being in order, the usual trek to California has begun. Timekeeper Harry Jones and wife visited their son Edwin in Woodland. Mugs Hines and wife visited their son in Southern California. Doug Dorsey spent his vacation in New Mexico, Arizona and California. Bob Gookins takes off for a visit with his brother in Washington D. C. after which he will fly from New York to Los Angeles to visit his mother and daughters. Sugar boiler Chas Lohr, toured California, Washington and Oregon.

All vacations however were not spent in California as Mr. and Mrs. Gonyou visited their son in Lovell, Wyo. Frank Davies and wife took a belated vacation in Nebraska and also visited their daughter in Idaho. Tim Creedon and wife visited relatives in Oregon. Hank Steiner sheared sheep in the vicinity of Grand Junction. Many other employees confined their vacations at home with short trips in the immediate vicinity.

Robert Kelim is now a proud papa. A ten pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kelim on June 20th. Congratulations!

Many absentees were noted on the opening date of the fishing Season. As usual some did and some didn't. Among the more successful addicts catching the limit were Doug Dorsey and Dave Woelfle in Wyoming, Art Stewart on the Poudre, Albert Lebsack and Gus Krenning on the Thompson. No doubt future weird tales and stories will be forth coming as the season progresses.

To vary the monotony of pulp pellet manufacture and incidentally make available beet storage space, the old beet seed is now being pelleted for feeding purposes. Production is satisfactory and beet seed is also being received from Longmont and Sterling.

We welcome LeRoy Anderson in the machine shop. LeRoy is not a stranger to us having been previously employed as a machinist some years ago.

King Minnick from Greeley is now our assistant electrician.

Besides the usual factory maintenance and sugar shipments, new installations include two more Steffen coolers together with one of our own for the cooling of pulp press water for use in the molasses dilution for Steffen coolers. Certain factory sewers are to be piped to the city sewer system. Beet tailing and leaves after some processing are to be added to the pressed pulp to increase the dried pulp production. These jobs are not too far along and it looks like busy times ahead.

Our boy ("The Hampshire King from Longmont") Steve Bishop, finally took his biggest step when he and Jean Michele Stanford exchanged vows in the First Presbyterian church in Fort Collins, Sunday June 24th. A large crowd including all personnel of the Process Development Laboratory and their wives attended. After the
ceremony the happy couple left for Buffalo, Wyo. and Black Lark, S. D. Upon their return they will reside in Longmont where they purchased a twenty acre tract with plenty of room for Wistful, Golden Queen and their offspring.

May we thank Doug Dorsey for his contribution to these notes and hope the good work continues.

LONGMONT

VIRGINIA ESTES, Associate Editor

It is with sincere sympathy and deep regret that we inform our readers of the death of Mrs. John E. Clark, mother of Evelyne Cummings. Mrs. Clark was well known in this area, having been a member of an early pioneer family, and she will be sadly missed by all those who knew and loved her.

The “Vacation Special” brings a few tidbits about our Sugar Tramps. E. R. McAlear reports a big catch of fish on the Poudre. He used 3,000 worms, 10,000 salmon eggs—result, 1 trout.

Vern Campbell decided 42 years was too long to remain away from his old home town, so he and the Mrs. visited Wisconsin and also places in Illinois and Nebraska.

Merl E. Davies motored to the West Coast and visited his wife’s relatives in San Francisco.

James O. Wise visited his son at Los Alamos, N. M., and then went on through Texas, Oklahoma, Wichita, Kansas and Home Sweet Home.

H. E. Widger remained right close to home—had to get that chicken house built sometime.

The heavy floods forced S. M. Whitmer to return home via Iowa from St. Joe, Missouri where they visited wife’s relatives. He tried the fishing back there and caught a few crappies.

B. M. Bender had his hands full when he spent vacation time with his boys at nearby streams and lakes.

Norb Cimiyotti headed up to North Park. He decided it must be the right Park but the wrong river—no fish.

“T” Pedigo prefers Lake Estes for good fishing—reports a catch of only one 7-lb. trout, but no big ones.

Glen Gwin attended the American Legion state convention at Colorado Springs.

John B. Greve is now about caught up with his home work after a few days vacation.

Hard to keep up with the transfers these days, but here goes. Congratulations to John Grabski who was transferred to Greeley as Master Mechanic, and also to Floyd Wheeler who is now in Greeley as Assistant M.M. That looks like a winning pair to us.

W. B. Ashley came from Sterling to take Wheeler’s place, and B. L. Whiteside blew in from Ovid replacing Grabski.

There’s a handsome young fellow in the Storeroom these days by the name of Howard Mitchell. A Navy veteran, Howard is married and has three children. He was enrolled in the Engineering School at D.U. for a time before coming to Longmont.

Welcome to Don M. Nikovich, a new member of the organization.

Jack McDonald and “Shorty” Koontz were over at Mitchell for the Great Western golf tourney. They took Louie Beeton along to bring back one of those championship trophies.

Alice Richardson and “boy friend” were fishing over on the Gunnison a few days ago. That new green Studebaker performed perfectly, guess they’ll keep it.

Bob Keenan is planning a fishing trip to North Park, up thar where his grandpappy used to tote freight in the old days.

Frank Wilson returned from his vacation brown as an Indian—said he spent his vacation asleep under a tree down in the Ozarks.

Beulah Woods is again assisting in the Cashier’s office. Mary Jean Wadsworth is being broken in as a Sugar Tramp also. She is planning to go to college this fall.

Harry Wadsworth says he is going to try to take his family to California. The Forty Niners made it—Harry
LONGMONT EXPERIMENT STATION

VIRGINIA ESTES, Associate Editor

W ITHOUT the blare of drums but with plenty of fanfare, a corps of engineers, rod men, photographers, literary genius, and various interested individuals arrived on April 17 to begin the construction of our new Experiment Station and greenhouses. Mr. Vern Babbitt has been the engineer in charge while Grant Watson Construction Company were low bidders for the building contract. About six days later the actual “ground breaking” took place. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dahlberg and many of the wives and children of the men employed at the Station were on hand to witness the event which had been planned and looked forward to for a good long time. The construction has been progressing very satisfactorily in spite of the rain, and “Mac” (C. D. McHone), Construction Superintendent, tells us that he has encountered no more than the usual amount of grief that goes along with such a job. At this writing, the main floor was being laid and they will start up with the bricks in a day or two, and the foundation for the boiler was being poured for the heat house which will adjoin the new greenhouses. The bets are being laid that it will be completed by September 1.

Mr. Dahlberg and Dr. Brewbaker were both guests of Lowell Watts recently on his KLZ Farm Reporter program. The transcription of the program was made here at the office, with Phil Smith’s assistance, and was broadcast a few days later.

Herb Bush returned from supervising the thinning of the Fort Morgan plots—he wasn’t lost like everyone thought. Herb and Bob Oldemeyer with the assistance of several high school boys, Fred Kupilik, Dick Spangler, Jim Hanna, Bill Howe and Tim Hakonson, are working early and late on the bagging plots near Lyons.

Ralph and Beulah Wood returned from a trip to the Northwest. Ralph had to be on hand during the blossoming period of beet seed plots at Medford, Oregon, to do some indexing of varieties. He also visited his brothers—one, at Richland, Wash, and the other at Spokane. The Woods came back via Billings, their “old stamping grounds.” Larry, their son and heir, had to remain home and “keep the home fires burning” since he is now on the Station payroll doing regular farm work.

Clara Chapman Montgomery, one of the few remaining pioneers of the St. Vrain Valley, mother of our C. O. Montgomery and grandmother of Ken Wallace, passed away on May 16. Mrs. Montgomery came to Colorado by covered wagon in 1863 when she was one year old, and had lived at her home west of Longmont since 1881, and was very well known throughout this region.

The sympathy of our local organization is also extended to Alex Diesing on the sudden death of his brother, Peter Diesing, in Denver.

Vacations are in order—Faye Florea gathered up his wife and son and headed back to ole Missouri. The Flores visited in Marysville mainly, but all the relatives in the neighborhood wanted to see the youngest member so Faye and Mary very proudly introduced Ricky to the home town, and surrounding countryside. Virginia Estes and family trekked down south to Carlsbad Caverns, El Paso, and back up to Mesa Verde trying to get away from it all. Other vacations are coming up later in the season.

The Dane Graves—Patricia Herber wedding occurred recently. Dane is now in the Marines and the young couple are now residing at Quantico,
Virginia. Another recruit for the Marines is Keith Taylor—Keith is also a newlywed.

Pfc. Alvin Befus, U. S. Air Force, who has been stationed at Sheppard army air force base, Wichita Falls, Texas was transferred to Lowry Field in Denver.

Two Colorado men have been elected to the region eight executive committee, Boy Scouts of America. They are, H. E. Brewbaker and D. R. Pulliam, Loveland. Region eight includes Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado and Wyoming.

Among our visitors: Mr. Henrik Bogh, Director of Experiments in the Plant Breeding Station of the Pajbjerg Fund at Borkop, Denmark is in this country studying problems connected with plant breeding, with a special emphasis on the breeding of sugar beets. His itinerary, including Longmont, is under the sponsorship of the Economic Cooperation Administration as part of their Technical Assistance Program.

From the Dow Chemical Company, W. C. Dutton, Agri. Chem. Research, and also Donald Camp paid us a visit. From Haslemere, Surrey, England came D. Price Jones to look over our set-up. Others were H. E. Morris from Montana State College at Bozeman, and Don Briggeman, Kuner-Empson Company, Brighton.

On May 22 Frank A. Kemp, president of the Great Western Sugar Company, was guest speaker at the Longmont JayCees' annual banquet. Mr. H. S. Varner, manager of the Longmont factory, introduced Mr. Kemp. Also present were Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Brewbaker and Dr. and Mrs. Russell T. Nelson of this station, and Harry Wadsworth and Glen Nelson of the Longmont factory, and J. R. Mason. Mr. Kemp talked of the history of the Longmont factory and experiment station, and the progress made. He mentioned that this area was one rich in land and wise in methods of farming, and could well be proud of itself. On the more serious side, he spoke of present times, and said that each and every one of us must use good old common "horse sense" and quit worrying so much. Mr. Kemp thought that communities such as Longmont could make our nation strong by uniting together more closely than ever before. Many comments were heard on his speech, all complimentary, because of the "meat" which it contained.
The paint gang.  
Louis Otto, Dana Case, Hugo Pruess.

in Casper.
Our Shop Foreman, Ed Enwall, was called back to service in the Navy and reported to San Diego May 1. He has since been transferred to Providence, R.I.

Art Bohm, Electrician at Brighton for the past four years, reported to Boston April 1 for further duty with the A. A. F. Gerald Childers has been appointed electrician to replace Art.

Vacations is a headline topic of the day and many from our organization have enjoyed trips to various places. Mr. and Mrs. Walt Dunham spent their vacation in early May in California visiting their two sons, Russell and Leonard, who are in the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Miller arrived home May 12 after a visit with their son Capt. Floyd W. Miller and family at Hopkinsville, Kentucky. They had good luck fishing in the Kentucky Dam. They visited in Nashville, Tenn. and on their return trip stopped to see Mr. Miller’s sister at Clay Center, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Overstake vacationed in Oregon with their son, Dale and family and became acquainted with a new grandson. “That makes five,” says Dean.

Supt. Frank Jones is reported-ly doing push ups and deep breathing exercises to get in shape for wrestling his new grandson in South Dakota in early July.

Mr. and Mrs. Algy Hight are looking forward to a visit from their son and family. Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Hight of Albuquerque in July, when they will meet their new grandson, HarryLeRoy, Jr., born April 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cutler have enjoyed a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Evert Rogers and Bill of Rio Vista, Calif. Mrs. Rogers is Lou’s sister.

New Dorr Tank Foundation. Left to right: Bill Hines, Bill Miller, Bill Todd, Alex Miller, Ed Hoselton, Otto Zummauch working on the tank.

Harvey Linstrom came home from his vacation singing the praises of television.
Both Pete Coursey and Fred Trostel took a week off to do some farming.
The Bennie Schissler and Clarence VonFeldt families spent their vacation together in the mountains.
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hollemon visited their son Kenneth and family in Arizona on their trip to the Southwest this summer.
Jim Twombly spent two weeks in California visiting with his daughter and her family and with friends.
Among those who visited Brighton factory since the last issue of the Sugar Press were W. M. Barber, retired superintendent now living in Denver, John Latta from Garden City and S. E. Childers, Assistant Superintendent at Billings.
A group from Johnstown including “Heinie” Zisch, Geo. Morgan, Geo. Kidd, Jim Young and Jim Teal came over to look over our packaging station recently.

A group of retail salesmen, representatives from brokerage offices and officers and personnel from General Office visited our factory on June 21 as a part of an educational field trip.
Mr. and Mrs. Algy Hight are looking forward to a visit from their son and family. Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Hight of Albuquerque in July, when they will meet their new grandson, Harry LeRoy, Jr., born April 11.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cutler have enjoyed a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Evert Rogers and Bill of Rio Vista, Calif. Mrs. Rogers is Lou’s sister.
Mrs. Clarence Carleton, mother of Mrs. Sigwing, recently arrived by plane from California to make her home with the Sigwings. Mrs. Carleton celebrated her 91st birthday anniversary on June 15.

Mrs. M. T. Metaife succumbed to a heart ailment on June 21 in General Rose Memorial Hospital in Denver after an illness of several years. Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to the bereaved family.

On the sick list recently were Clarence Eaton, who is now back to work following his recovery from an operation, and Tony Bollig, who underwent an emergency appendectomy.

Miss Rosemary Witherow became the bride of William Laverty at a pretty wedding on May 23 at St. John the Evangelist Church in Denver. A reception was held in the afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Witherow in Fort Lupton. Our congratulations and best wishes to the young couple.

Asst. Chemist Bob Munroe and wife journeyed to New York City, Washington, D.C., Niagara Falls and other points of interest in that locality on their vacation. Bob said they had a wonderful trip.

Ernest Pope took a week of his vacation while his son Dean was home on leave from the Navy. Dean is now stationed at Alameda Naval Base in California. Reid Pope, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pope, recently graduated from Colorado State Teacher's College, where he minored in Industrial Arts and majored in Physical Education.

Machinist Sam Schuman vacationed a few days at Ocean Lake, Wyoming fishing for bass, perch and crappie. Sam said there is no limit on crappie and he caught so many he became tired of cleaning them.

The Boss and Mrs. Zisch travelled to Pasadena & Santa Rosa, California for a visit with their two sons and their families. Heinie said they had a fine trip but wishes one of the boys lived in the east so he could vacation there for a change.

Ted Grott spent six days fishing in the nearby mountains in May. He reported good luck even though he fell in the river and some place or another lost his keys.

The Hank Wolf's are over on the Gunnison river at this writing, 6/21, doing a few days fishing.

O. H. Swaney and family journeyed to Oliver's home state of Missouri to visit with relatives and friends.

Red Thompson took his vacation in May to catch up with his farming but rain prevented him from getting much done.

Mayor Young and family vacationed in Texas visiting relatives.

We had a new sight on our brown sugar packaging line for a few weeks as some of our regular factory operators were introduced to the brown sugar side. The men did a fine job and production stayed approximately the same. The only sacrifice made was by Slim Lafferty who had to suffer
through the day minus a large wad of chewing tobacco.

Sugar loader George Morgan has recuperated after his bout with a strained muscle.

Lloyd Sybrant, George Kidd and Johnny Spall were delegates from Johnstown at the Union convention in Billings April 23-27. John was re-elected Vice President at the convention.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Herder for birth of a new son in March.

Mr. & Mrs. Lee Tregoning travelled to Port Aransas, Texas, on the gulf of Mexico, for a few days of deep sea fishing. The enclosed snapshot shows Lee with one of his catches.

new home west of Windsor where Bill is engaged in farming.

Here's sending congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Zilch of Denver for the birth of a new baby boy.

Best of luck to our Moore Operator Tony Stein who was drafted in the Army on April 18th.

Born to Mr. & Mrs. M. R. Traver of Denver a new son named Mark Randall. Mrs. Traver is the former Sharen Page, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Page of Johnstown.

We hope for a speedy recovery to Chief Electrician Jim Young who is having a siege of mumps. We understand the Mayor didn't mind the pain too much but was rather irritated because he had the same disease as the rest of the kids in the neighborhood.

Visitation on June 21 by two bus loads of sugar brokers accompanied by Denver Office officials.

OVID

HAP ALEXANDER, Associate Editor

OUR worthy Superintendent George Atkinson is responsible for a few pictures taken of the Dorr Thickener construction. It was no easy task to get the boys slowed down enough for a shot, with Ben Williams cracking the whip in his haste to finish construction before another campaign period rolls around. Judging by a glimpse out the door occasionally it looks as though the job was going quite smoothly.

Asst. Supt. Lee Tregoning (right) with companion and Stingray caught in the Gulf of Mexico.

Robert (Bob) Hawley, who was here with the University Practise School in 1943 spent March 27th with us. He is now with the U. S. Bureau of Mines at Laramie, Wyo. on oil shale research.

We extend our deepest sympathies to Johnny Farlow and family for death of John’s sister in Cheyenne.

We wish happiness and everything that goes with it to Marjorie Sitzman and Bill Frank who were married on June 3rd. After honeymooning in Wyo., Idaho & Utah Marjorie has returned to work at the factory. The young couple have moved into their new home west of Windsor where Bill is engaged in farming.

Well! Well! If it isn't Harvey Wood and his Nash—Mistaken again—It's Mr. Whittaker and ole Jenny hauling wood.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stokes and baby have recently moved to Price, Utah, where Don is working for Frontier Air Lines and spending some time in school in preparation as a station agent.

Dean Rose, son of Jack Rose, janitor, has passed examination for Air Force training and scheduled to leave for Lackland Air Base at San Antonio, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Whiteside and family left Ovid recently for Longmont where Mr. Whiteside has been transferred. The Whitesides have been in Ovid for five years and have made many friends who wish them happiness in their new home. They will reside at 808 Vivian, a home which they purchased.

Francis E. Scott, Seaman 1st cl., is home on an eleven day furlough from San Diego.

Jack Whittier, MR 3, is leaving on the U. S. Sierra for a six months cruise in the Mediterranean.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Kime and children returned Thursday of last week from an auto trip of two weeks that took them through a number of states in the south. They visited at Pueblo, the Carlsbad Caverns and at Galveston, Texas, where they took a dip in the Gulf.

Lee Daniels spewed some good red blood last Thursday when his forehead came in contact with a low beam. It took several stitches to close the wound.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Henry had quite an experience on their way to Ft. Lupton. Mrs. Henry driving, hit a pheasant which had suddenly decided to cross the road, the bird was thrown through the windshield and Mrs. Henry was showered with glass and feathers. She fortunately was uninjured.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stokes enjoyed a visit with their son Everett and family in St. Louis, Missouri, and other relatives there.

Raymond Seeber submitted to a major operation in the Sedgwick County Memorial Hospital. He has been released and is now on a vacation trip to Detroit, Michigan, and Canada while recuperating.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Whittier and Jo Anne returned from a 3500 mile trip that took them through parts of eight states and as far south as New Orleans. Mrs. Emma Whittier of Sterling, Mr. Whittier's mother, accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Laufman and daughter suffered bumps and bruises when their car struck a chuckhole in the road near Big Springs, Nebraska, and overturned several times. Little Janice sustained a broken collar bone.

Just entering the city limits of Denver a cop pulled Al Nies over to the curb and gave him a $12. ticket for driving too slow. On his return trip a patrolman stopped him near Hudson, Colorado, and gave him a $13. ticket for driving too fast. Al just wishes they would make up their mind—Do we drive fast or do we drive slow???

We seem to have a little fishing contest on at the Kingsley Dam. Geo. Foos comes home with a 12 lb. catfish, then Ralph Hall nabs a 14 lb. fish. Doc VanDyke holds the record with a 22 lb. catfish. This is not just a fish story, the fishing has been very good.

Ye Editor and wife and son used their vacation on a 4000 mile trip to Frisco and Santa
Monica, California. Enjoyed a boat ride to Catalina and took on a deep sea fishing trip. No fish for me but there were some lucky scoundrels on the boat. Saw some wonderful sights at the Colony Club in Los Angeles.

Alvin Albrecht and Charles VanDyke with prize catch of catfish.

We must not forget that Newt Cannady is still a very proud father. The little son’s name is John Blaine, born April 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Albrecht are the proud parents of a son, Gary Dale, born June 13th. The little fellow weighed 8 lbs. and 5 ozs.

We extend a hearty welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Art Tangeman of Lovell, Wyoming. Art is replacing B. L. Whiteside in the capacity of Asst. Master Mechanic.

STERLING

J. J. KENNEDY, Associate Editor

There are several changes in the personnel at Sterling. Acting Manager Lester Garner has been appointed Manager.

H. Waggoner, Superintendents Clerk, has been transferred to Gering, Nebraska, to fill a like position there.

Clarence Potter, Assistant Superintendent, also has been transferred to Gering as Assistant Superintendent.

Beet End foreman, Bernard Ashby, was transferred to Longmont.

We wish all three the best of luck in their new positions and locations. Each was presented with a suitable token of remembrance.

We extend a hearty welcome to Sabin Hooper and family who come to us from Mitchell, Nebraska. Sabin replaces Clarence Potter as Assistant Superintendent.

Alfred Younger and Aldo Vecchia are to be congratulated on their appointment as Beet End foremen effective July 1, 1951.

Jerry Kisler is the new president of the local Rotary Club.

Mrs. Carrol Hamon has been assisting in the Cashier’s Office on the records of the Mexican Nationals, under the supervision of Mr. Swan.

Timekeeper Art Mosley and family spent a pleasant vacation in San Francisco and Portland, Oregon. He was accompanied by his father and mother who are visiting him from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Our Stenographer, Marie Luft, will take a trip in July to Washington, D. C. and New York.

“Chief” Myers will go to Chicago in July and return with his mother-in-law, who will make her home in Sterling.

We do not hear of any other planned vacations.

For some weeks the sugar warehouse is a busy place, shipping from eight to ten cars of sugar a day.

Glen Armstrong has been elected President of the Local Union succeeding Ashby. Leland Groves is Vice President.

Mr. Garner’s father now lives with him, having moved here from Evergreen.

The beet crop is all thinned and weeded and looks good, except for about seven hundred acres damaged by rain.

Jack Kennedy was the only representative from Sterling at the golf tournament at Scottsbluff. We believe we won the Fifth Flight.

Maintenance work is progressing satisfactorily considering the shortage of help in the mill, owing to the heavy sugar shipments.

Mrs. Edwards is back again as Superintendent’s Clerk, replacing Waggoner.

The Edwards’ are taking their usual trip to California in July to visit their children and grandchildren.
Carl Luft, who retired as fieldman last spring to farm for himself, is doing a bang-up job practicing what he preached as fieldman. He made good use of the mechanical blockers and weeder, as did most other farmers in the territory.

BRUSH
E. S. PRICE, Associate Editor

Well summer has arrived bringing with it vacations, fishing trips, ball games, horse races and a frantic session of sugar loading. The shipping of sugar started some time ago and has been so steady that it has made it necessary for almost all of our personnel to transfer their time to warehouse work. This has brought the regular maintenance almost to a standstill and the sight of a man with a wrench or hammer is a rarity around here. The few that are carrying on are complaining of the loneliness.

We were just beginning to get acquainted with our Master Mechanic, Bill Hines, when we learned of his transfer to Brighton. We all wish Bill the best of luck in his promotion and realize that our loss is Brighton's gain. Drop in to see us anytime, Bill, as the welcome mat will always be out.

Replacing Bill as our new Master Mechanic is Lee (Pete) Kelim who comes to us from Loveland where he was Head Pipefitter. Pete moved into a house on a small tract of land just a short distance from the mill. We welcome him to the Brush organization and look forward to a pleasant association. Pete's wife and two of his seven children have moved over with him and we hope they find Brush to their liking. Pete celebrated his arrival here by announcing that he has acquired a new title—"Grandfather."

O. A. Rawson, Asst. Master Mechanic, has just received word of his transfer to Brighton and just about has enough time to take his vacation before reporting there. Orville has been with us for four years, having come here from Fort Morgan. All the personnel wish him the best of luck in his new location. You fellows in Brighton have managed to get two-thirds of our mechanical supervisors. At this writing no replacement for Orville's vacancy has been announced.

Henry Niemuth, Sugar Boiler, one of the first vacationers spent two weeks in St. Louis and the Ozarks visiting relatives. While in St. Louis he made a tour of the Anheiser-Busch plant and sampled a little of their products. While in the Ozarks he left for St. Louis, 150 miles away; after two hours driving his destination had been shortened to 100 miles. Sounds like that Plymouth should have been equipped with a compass. Henry tells us he couldn't get over seeing the women in the Ozarks sitting out on the front porch smoking a pipe and a television aerial adorning the roof of the house.

Varian Wecker, Beetend Foreman, made a three day trip to the Black Hills. In view of the short time he was gone we thought his visit to Mt. Rushmore was quite appropriate.

S. D. (Doss) Hutcheson spent a few days fishing on the Gunnison River. He reported no luck and came through with the inevitable alibi—weather this time. Being a persevering soul, he's going to try again and will be back with either some trout or another alibi.

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He has become a real estate owner by purchasing a house which he is having extensively remodeled and hopes to move into early this fall.

Carl Reich, Welder, one of our most persistent fishermen has been spending his weekends fishing up and down the entire state and according to him has never been blanked. Your editor could use a little of his luck.

George Reich is displaying a wide grin these days to show off to advantage his new store teeth. George says soup is alright but not as a steady diet.

Lloyd Kidwell, Asst. Superintendent, journeyed over to Scottsbluff and ran into a couple of old Sugar Tramps in the persons of Charley Scott and "Hungry" Williams. He reports that a lot of old history was brought up and discussed and many stories of the good old days were relived again.

Roy Capper, Beet end Foreman, has become a city limits truck farmer and is selling strawberries to one of our local food stores. From the looks of the size of his lawn and garden it is easy to see where he is going to spend his vacation. Have you considered going over to mechanization, Roy?
V. S. Churchwell, Sugar end foreman, has all the earmarks of a real estate speculator, having purchased a house in Longmont. He's doing all the remodeling himself and is optimistically looking forward to a profitable resale. He and Varian Wecker were our representatives to the convention of the International Council of Sugar Workers in Billings. They flew up and back via Western Airlines and are now quite enthusiastic about this mode of travel.


Parl Mutuel horse racing hit Brush for the third year this May and June, and found M. V. Huleatt, our Chief Chemist, working industriously behind one of the windows as a Cashier. At the same time it found Sandy Henderson, Aasst. Supt. working just as industriously on the other side of the windows but not doing business with Jack.

New cars are still showing up around here but at a somewhat slackened pace. Fern Barnhardt, Supt., traded in his Buick on a new Chevy and Conrad Hoffman showed up with a new Plymouth. Norm Davis, Fieldman, parked a new Chevy on the lot.

At this writing, Bill Thornsby, Sugar Boiler is preparing for his daughter Muriel's coming wedding on June 24th, to Cecil Lusby. Bill said when his son was married last year it hardly caused a ripple at his house but that this coming wedding is something else again. This may account for the slightly bewildered look on Bill's face these past few days.

Bob Ball, Timekeeper, is in the process of switching operations as a dairyman to that of beef feeder. He's trying to offset the threatened meat shortage.

Vic Ostermiller, Aasst. Manager reports that the Fieldmen are busy chasing thinning machines and labor. He says the farmers are more satisfied with the mechanical thinners this year and attributes this to the fact that they have become more familiar with them.

Lowell Giauque, Fieldman in the Tri-County area had 55% of his acreage thinned by machine.

Vic and the two fieldmen, Eldon Graham and Norm Davis are getting all set to attend the G.W. Golf Tournament in Scottsbluff. Incidentally, Larry, son of Eldon Graham was honored by being elected to serve as President of the Student Council of Brush High for the next school year.

H. V. Daily, Janitor, has got a brand new plot of grass in front of the mill to look after and another big plot just freshly seeded. All this new grass will certainly improve the landscaping around our mill.

Sharon, daughter of Harold Smith, Cashier, spent a week in Children's Hospital in Denver with acute infection of both kidneys but at this writing is back home and doing nicely.

With apologies to those we missed mentioning in these notes, that's all from Brush.

The following are pictures of sons of our men, in the service. Sergeant First Class John G. Schreiner, son of George Schreiner, Extra Station Foreman called into active service January

Herman Schreiner
Sgt. 1st Cl. John G. Schreiner

Cpl. Carl K. Downing
Allen Capper
25, 1951, with the Brush National Guard and now serving with the 928th Medical Ambulance Co. (Sep.) at North Camp Polk, La. Also, Herman Schreiner, son of George Schreiner, serving on Destroyer U.S.S. Prairie. He enlisted in the Navy on July 17, 1948.

Allen Capper, son of Roy Capper, Beet End Foreman, inducted into the Army April 23 and serving with Co. C Chemical Replacement Center at Ft. McClellan, Alabama. Allen was a bench chemist for the past two campaigns.

Corporal Carl K. Downing, son of Carl Downing, Pipefitter, is with the 126th Signal Service Company attached to the 7th Division in Korea. Young Carl enlisted in the regular army in November, 1948.

FORT MORGAN
E. E. LINGLE, Associate Editor

HOW, when and where to spend that long vacation is the most popular topic around the plant these days.

A. H. Burdette will spend his vacation painting his house between trips to the mountains.

O. L. Mittelstadt says he is going to play golf and do some fishing on the Poudre.

C. R. Bachar spent several profitable days at the Brush race meet.

H. A. Schaal took the Mrs. and vacationed in Victorville, California visiting with their daughter and family.

Mrs. N. J. Muscavitch is recovering nicely from a major operation at the Mercy Hospital in Denver.

W. E. Preston is now confined at St. Joseph's Hospital in Denver where he underwent an operation on his back. We are glad to report Eddie is getting along fine at this time.

Sunset Schoepflin has left our employ and has taken over a cabin camp and filling station in Bailey, Colorado. Good luck Sunny.

Rodney Barger and Jack Brown setting forms on new materials warehouse.

View of New Warehouse foundation

Eddie Williams, our congenial Pipe Fitter, was transferred to Loveland in the same capacity. We all hated to see Eddie go but feel that the Loveland gang will be glad to get him.

Floyd Logan was promoted to Assistant Superintendent at Mitchell, Nebr. We are sorry to lose Floyd but glad to see him get the promotion.

N. J. Muscavitch has been very busy keeping a close watch on our new settling basin project in the river bottom. The dike is seven feet high and encloses 19 acres and we hope that we will be able to trap all of the mud, sand and waste material and then return the water thru our spillway to the river.

Mervin Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, expects to finish his training in Fort Ord, California, July 7th, after which time he will spend a short furlough with his parents.

Alma Sheldon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Sheldon, has won a scholarship to the summer music camp at Western State College.

Charlie Miller spent two weeks of his vacation fishing around Craig, Colo. He reports some nice ones caught —of course the big ones got away.

Bert Harris is now on vacation in the mountains.

Roy Tucker's mother is confined in Colorado General Hospital with a kidney infection. We hope for a speedy recovery.

Three of last campaign's employees are back on the job at the present


Dwight Gordon is busy umpiring ball games for the Fort Morgan Recreational Association.

Bill Giles has returned from a month's vacation in California.

New cars:
Ray Gordon—1951 Chevrolet
J. H. Brown—1951 Chevrolet
Dick Dayton was off several days nursing a light case of pneumonia. He is back on the job now stronger than ever.

W. L. McDonnell plans on spending his vacation in California.

Conrad Urbach will spend his vacation around the Fort Morgan swimming pool. We don't know if he is looking for carp or beauties.

Messrs. and Mesdames Burdette, Mittelstadt and D. Gordon attended the G.W.S. golf tournament at Scottsbluff. All reported a very enjoyable time, even though they didn't play very good golf.

Dan Gutleben from San Francisco paid us a short visit recently.

Bill Brockman attended the V.F.W. convention in Greeley.

Donald Iverson has just returned from his first year of college at Northfield, Minnesota and is now going to summer school at Boulder.

We welcome Francis X. Rice to Fort Morgan. Francis is working in the Cashier's office.

C. M. Iverson has been very busy supervising the construction of our new materials warehouse.

J. L. Williams, Manager, reports the beet crop in very fine condition for this time of year.
Hoods, Jack, Harry and Elbern have acquired outboard motor boats and have become confirmed addicts. Likewise, Raymond Schraeder. J. E. McAllister sold his outfit to Elberne Hood and so is temporarily beached. Ed Schmude has acquired a boat and is now negotiating for a motor. Leo Shandera is building his boat.

B. W. Morrison, Dist. Engineer with D. D. Davidson and Clair Iverson, Travelling Engineers.

Vacations are starting—Asst. M. M., J. E. McAllister left by bus to visit his son and daughters and their families in New York City. One of the daughters is leaving for Europe this month for a year of work with a medical research party.

Chief Chemist and Mrs. R. I. Babbitt

Henry Herdt, Pat Dominguez, August Muth, Rudolph Temple, John Arends, Walter Taylor and Rudolph Seydel.

Joe Stromski received a very painful injury while erecting the new sugar elevator. A section of the elevator slipped, catching his hand and fracturing some of the small bones.

Bob Hartranft resigned as Assistant Timekeeper in April and went into aircraft work in San Diego, California. The family will move early in July.

Dale Quinn, of Gering, Nebraska, is the new assistant timekeeper.

Martha Smith has resigned as PBX Operator, Lucyle McElroy, Dist. Supt. Stenographer, and Dora Hardin, Stenographer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Durnin left for quite an extended trip through the Pacific Northwest, and will visit Mr. Durnin’s mother in Boise, Idaho.

Asst. Supt. R. N. Johnson has returned to work after time in the hospital for surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Cummer spent two weekends visiting various points in Colorado.
operator and her place is being taken by Miss Geraldine Morrison.

Miss Dora Hardin, Stenographer, accompanied by her mother, spent a pleasant two weeks visiting in Seattle, Washington. They made the trip via air lines.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schraeder have received notice that the body of their son, Pfc. Reuben, who was killed in action in Korea, will be returned very soon for interment in the local cemetery.

Jack Hood has deserted the shop and is now working with the Job Training crew at Longmont.

Mart Schmode, Supt. at Windsor, visited us for a short time.

The field force are too busy to be contacted. With assessing rain, tornado and hail damage, measuring land and allotting and payrolling Mexican National workers, they seem to be the busiest people in the world.

C. L. Jarmin has been employed to assist with the payrolling and “Peck” Snyder has been pressed into that service part time.

Geo. Heimbuch, WIIB Inspector, is wearing colored glasses to cover up two black eyes. No, Mrs. Heimbuch didn’t do it. George was being a good neighbor and helping de-horn a cow and got hit squarely on the nose.

Bill Lohrie, Assistant Electrician, has resigned to take over the operation of a new Sinclair Service Station in Gering.

Harry Banghart, who resigned several years ago, has returned in the capacity of machinist.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Burrows were called to the eastern part of the State recently because of the death of Mrs. Burrow’s brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hood and Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Snyder attended the Annual Meeting of the Nebraska Credit Union League in Omaha.

Jay Hall spent two weeks in and around Portland.

Our Traveling Engineer, D. D. Davidson and Mrs. Davidson have a fine baby boy, Gerry Lee, born March 29th.
We were in the engineering office recently. It sure is a mess. C. E. (Smitty) Smith and Fred Robinson are redecorating it — walls, ceiling, woodwork and all; it will be plenty snappy when completed.

In spite of credit restrictions, or perhaps, because of them, the Sugar Workers Credit Union is still growing. Loans and Shares now stand well above $40,000. Records have become so voluminous that the board found it necessary to purchase new fire-proof equipment to properly take care of them.

F. H. Anderson, a former employee at the Bayard factory, has been engaged as Pipelitter.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Adams are the proud parents of a baby boy born May 28, 1951.

GERING

ACCORDING to the calendar June 22nd is the first day of Summer. As of this date we have had the “weather book” thrown at us, rain, snow, a small tornado and HAIL!! We are beginning to wonder when Summer will catch up with us.

The agricultural crew is being kept very busy. With the right hand — handling the Mexican Nationals and the left hand — keeping the G. W. Thinners moving. Arlie Braudaway, Sugar Boiler, is assisting Mr. Chuck Johnson, Ass’t Manager, as Timekeeper for the Mexican Nationals. Arlie says he is a little rusty on his Spanish but he is catching up — slowly.

We have our fingers crossed. The Gering factory district has a fine beet crop this year and we are looking forward to a bumper crop of this “silver sunshine.”

Ho Hum!! more changes and transfers for Gering — C. F. Mitchell, Ass’t Master Mechanic transferred to Fort Collins. Clarence Way, Ass’t Master Mechanic at Mitchell transferred to Gering to fill the vacancy left by Mr. Mitchell. Clarence still lives in Mitchell and commutes back and forth. Clarence E. Potter, Ass’t Supt, transfers from Sterling to assume duties in that capacity. Clarence is presently making himself acquainted and his new home address is 1750—15th Street, Gering, Nebraska. H. T. Waggoner, Supt. Clerk transfers from Sterling to replace Clifford Seiffert who transferred to the Cashier’s Office as Timekeeper. “Wag.” is no stranger to the Valley and says he is glad to be home. The Gering gang extends a hearty welcome to each of these new men.

Robert Mitchell, former Timekeeper, recently became associated with Blue J Feeds, Inc., as an accountant. We wish you success in your new position, Bob.
This must be the time of year when Sugar Tramps dream of what they are going to do on their vacations. We have a few who have quit dreaming and put those dreams into action. Mr. S. J. Houser and wife travelled via Billings and the Northwest visiting relatives and grandchildren. Pryce Mitchell and wife motored to California for a few relaxing days. The last few days of his "rest" he spent simonizing his car. Edward Bott and wife spent part of their vacation at Mayo's Clinic for a check-up and to rest. Oscar Claycomb and wife hied themselves down South to escape our unpleasant weather. Clarence Way is spending his time off in a dentist chair and putting around the house. Clarence Potter and family vacationed from Sterling to Gering via the moving Van and getting located in their new home. We welcome Clarence and his family to our fair little city and hope he will like it here. C. H. Scott and wife vacated to California for a few weeks visiting with family and grandchildren. Vacationing but we do not know where at this writing—Ted Schooley and H. S. Davidson. Thad Creager and family spent their time off—fishing.

In April we were favored by a visit from Messrs. A. A. Clark and L. T. Jensen.

Was Melvin Uhrich surprised—one morning he got up and looked in the mirror and saw some bumps on his face—Doctor termed them "Chicken Pox."

We welcome back on the job Marvin Sinner who broke his foot in a fall last campaign.

Bill Baker, Denver, Bill Feland, Greeley, Leslie Enwald, Ft. Morgan, stayed with us a few weeks and asked us a thousand and one questions pertaining to "On The Job Training Program." We enjoyed having you boys with us—really.
We are happy to announce the marriage of Vernon R. Sinner, son of Mr. & Mrs. Adam Sinner to Jean Lovell, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. John F. Lovell of Scottsbluff. The single ring ceremony was performed at 8:15 P.M. June 11th, 1951 at Torrington, Wyoming. The young couple will make their home in Scottsbluff. We at Gering wish them a long and happy wedded life.

In a lovely ceremony performed in the St. Agnes Catholic Church in Scottsbluff, Miss Patricia Abbott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Abbott, became the bride of Robert Genevreux of Omaha. Rev. Fr. T. P. Molony performed the double ring ceremony in the presence of approximately 100 guests and relatives. The young couple will make their home in Omaha. We at Gering wish them a long and happy wedded life.

Mr. Lloyd Jensen and family dropped in to say "hello." They are here to participate in the GWSCO Golf Tournament.

Mrs. Sam Barton, Jr., wife of Sam Barton, Fieldman, is reported to be seriously ill in the hospital. By the time this goes to Press we hope she will be well on the road to recovery.

We are proud to report in this issue that Gering has a few "sons" now serving their country in the various services.

Douglas D. Bott, Aviation electronic technician 2/c, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bott, is serving with the United Nations forces in the Korean area as a crew member aboard the aircraft carrier USS Philippine Sea. This ship has been actively engaged in the combat area since early last August. The Philippine Sea is the flag ship of the Commander of the U. S. Seventh Fleet. Douglas' mailing address is: Douglas D. Bott, AT2, 373-01-30, USN, VF 24, c/o FPO, San Francisco, California.

Clarence Jacob Margheim, son of Mr. & Mrs. John Margheim has enlisted for four years in the air force and will train at the Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Texas. Clarence's mailing address is PVT Clarence J. Margheim, AF 17330603, Flight, 1466, Squad. 3706, Lackland A.F.B., San Antonio, Texas.

Bruce Floyd Stallings, P.N.S.N. 1/c USN, son of Mr. & Mrs. Bruce F. Stallings, enlisted June 3rd, 1948 for three years. After completing boot training at San Diego, he attended the U.S. Navy Personnel School. After his graduation he was then sent to Navy Headquarters in Hawaii where he is now stationed. Bruce's mailing address is: Bruce F. Stallings, PNSN, Co. M., Serv., P.A.C., Box No. 1 %F.P.O., San Francisco, California.

Richard Lee Orr, son of Mr. & Mrs. Maurice Orr, just finished boot training, was home on leave for 13 days.

Friday evening, June 22, 1951 will long be remembered by the Gering Sugar Tramps. A stag dinner was held in the VFW Hall in honor of one who
has served the Company for a good many years. Charles (Scotty) H. Scott, Ass’t Supt. will be retired after 38 years service on July 1, 1951. “Scotty” is one of the original employees of the Gering sugar factory. He entered the company’s service Sept. 19, 1913 as a juice bench chemist at the Brush, Colo. factory. In 1916, when the Gering factory was built he came here as general foreman. In 1919 he was made Assistant Superintendent, a position he has held since.

“Scotty” has been active in Gering civic affairs, serving six years on the city council and ten years as city engineer. He was vestryman of the Gering Episcopal church for several years. As a sideline he has been associated with his wife, Dr. Ann Scott, in an antique business. His plans for the future are to continue in Gering and take life easier. He says, “Eventually I’ll move to California and watch my grandchildren grow up.” The men of the factory presented “Scotty” a self-winding wrist watch. All of us wish you a long happy retirement. Drop in and see us when you can—we will be glad to see you.

Here is a picture of Randall Scott Sullivan, 10 days old. Mrs. Sullivan is the former Bessie Houser.

Guess I’ve said ‘nough.

BAYARD
PIERRE, Associate Editor

GRADUATIONS, hail stones, transfers, tornados, retirements, vacations, sugar shipments, parties: it’s a jolly time we are having here at D.

Most evident to the eyes of the casual observer is the effects of “our tornado.” We are still digging out. Memorial Day, 1951, will be a memorable day for some time to come in these here parts.

A huge black cloud hung off to the Northwest during the noon hour on that fateful day. The morning hours had been bright & sunny for a parade and cemetery services. Suddenly at 2 pm disaster struck. Bayard lay crippled. Trees filled streets & yards, tearing down light and phone wires. Gas, lights, water & telephones were out in most of the town. Lambert’s Hatchery was in shambles; the building housing Bayard’s gas regulating equipment was blown flat. Dutton’s Hotel lost some roof and wall. There used to be an old dairy barn landmark just south of town—but no more. Otto Stelk’s newly built beet labor house, with four Mexican Na-
tional laborers were scattered all over several acres. And the Sugar Factory — well, it will take a paragraph or three to tell you.

Our seed warehouse got the worst of the damage. The whole north wall caved in, scattered bricks in every direction. Most of the sugar which was stored there last Campaign had been shipped, but still some 3000 bags were under the debris. The roof of the Trash and Tare House was almost completely torn off, as well as part of its South wall. Five bays of windows on the battery floor were lifted out, casings & all, and slid down the front.

The North wall of the No. 1 Sugar Warehouse is canted inward, and will have to be torn out and replaced. Most of the tin warehouses out in the back yard suffered roof damage, as did the Main Building itself. The entire factory yard was simply littered with pieces of celotex, roofing paper and boards of all sizes. One of the most amazing feats of the storm was the location of the iron rack roof after the tornado was all over. It rested

Crushed Studebaker belonging to Earl Dutton, Implement and car dealer.

Roof of iron rack tossed over main building onto garage.

North end of Seed Warehouse.

of the Factory with hardly a pane broken in three of the bays.

Factory front minus windows. Beet lab roof in foreground.
Remains of frame shed housing generator and engine. Roof of shed in foreground, one side visible on left center.

against the fire hose house south of the Main Building. The iron rack is behind (and North) of the Factory. The entire roof had been picked up and tossed completely over the Factory building. Well, there’s a lot more we could tell about, but those are the highlights. We are all most thankful that no one in the whole town was injured or killed. We hope our pictures will give some idea of the extent of the damage. May we never have another storm like it.

Spring is a time for “No more pencils, no more books, no more—”, you know how it goes. Four of our men had sons or daughters in the 1951 Bayard High School Graduating Class. Floyd Foster, son of Mr. & Mrs. F. A. Foster; Jeanette Bond, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Lowell Bond; Helen Castellaw, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Loren Castellaw; and Richard Pinske, son of Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Pinske, were among the graduates. All four have been active in school affairs, and have won recognition among their fellow students.

Jeanette Bond received a Nebraska Church College Scholarship, and plans to attend Hastings College, a Presbyterian school. Helen Castellaw will put her scholarship to Scottsbluff Junior College to good use. Floyd Foster is planning to attend The University of Wyoming at Laramie. Richard Pinske has not decided on school plans as yet, and is spending the summer working at the Sioux Ordnance Depot at Sidney, Nebr.

Recent graduates: Upper left, Jeanette Bond. Upper right, Floyd Foster. Lower left, Richard Pinske and lower right, Helen Castellaw.

There are a few changes in faces to report this time. Charlie Comstock started it all off by retiring effective July 1st. He finished work with a good day of sugar loading on June 8th, and is now taking his well earned three weeks vacation. Lloyd M. Garber has replaced Comstock in the Asst. Supt. spot, coming to us from Lovell. Our genial Sugar End Foreman, Frank Foster, has left for Lovell to take over in Garber’s shoes as Asst. Supt. The cycle is completed.
Banquet for retiring employees. Left, the party room at the Bayard office basement. Right, the guest table, left to right, L. H. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Foster, Mrs. and Mr. O. F. Stelk, Mr. and Mrs. Comstock, Ralph Bristol and Joe Scrivner.

by Tyler Miller's arrival from Billings to become Sugar End Foreman in Foster's place.

To give Charlie Comstock and Frankie Foster a good send off, we held a party in their honor, and also for Otto Stelk, former Fieldman who resigned on May 1st. The affair was held in our Office basement "Clubrooms" on Thursday evening, June 7th. We had a swell feed and a good reminiscent bull session, with Manager Leonard Henderson as Master of Ceremonies. As usual, Lowell Bond headed the grub committee, with Otis George, Julius Keil, John Shaw, and Carroll Silsby giving strong assists. As is custom here at Bayard, the wives of the guests of honor were also present, and Mesdames Comstock, Foster and Stelk were presented with corsages. We were happy to have Mr. & Mrs. Comstock's daughter, Charlotte, also with us.

Besides the present employees, retired employees A. M. Ginn, Ralph Bristol, Charlie Ninegar and Joe Scrivner were there for the festivities. After the meal, each of the guests of honor spoke briefly of their experience with the Sugar Company, and told of some of the occurrences in "the good old days." Mr. Ginn also told of several of the tremendous changes that have occurred in the sugar industry during the past fifty years.

Mr. Henderson presented "going-away" gifts to the three men and their wives. To Comstocks a Val-Pack suitcase, to Fosters a fishing kit with reel (Charlie Ninegar commented that Frank already had plenty of "line"), and to the Stelks an automatic electric coffee maker.

To each of the three families, we here at the Bayard Factory wish the best of everything in the future, and hope that their new lives will be most happy.

Mr. Garber and Mr. Miller reported for work June 18th. We extend a hearty welcome to the two new men, and to Mrs. Garber, Mrs. Miller and the two small girls, Cathy and Teena.

Along with the beet growers around here, we are wondering when another growing season will come minus hail storms. We have already suffered from four of them. Mr. Henderson estimates that 6500 acres have received heavy hail damage. That's half of our total acres under contract.

Poor Pierre was all dressed up in his National Guard suntans, and had mustered all the spit & polish at his command for an inspection by the Battalion Commander when he got caught out in the last and the worst of the hailstorms. After herding the old Ford thru five miles of it, he had to pull over to the roadside because he could no longer see the far end of the hood. By the time the storm had
subsided, and Pierre had been pulled out of the mud by a gold-hearted beet grower, he was no longer in any condition for even an inspection by the Supply Sergeant. It's a good thing the Battalion Commander got caught in the storm, too, and never did get to the Scottsbluff Armory.

Rather than go into the usual detail of vacations, marriages, new cars, etc., I'll sign off for this time.

MITCHELL
B. S. PLENTY, Associate Editor

WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO NEBRASKA!—guess the Monsoon season came a little early this year, or maybe this cloud seeding business is being over-done and now the faucets can't be turned off.

The picture shows Emery Todd, Electrician, the bald head of Chas. Morrison and the hand of C. B. Nasi, Cashier, with candle, trying to fix the lights. This was taken at the time of L. L. Hays party where everybody sat in total darkness for an hour before the lights were brought back on, that is, after calling the city electrician. The other picture shows L. L. Hays inspecting his gift.

Another party was held honoring C. W. Way, Assistant Master Mechanic and S. G. Hooper, Assistant Superintendent, who are being transferred to Gering and Sterling, respectively in like positions. Inasmuch as all sugar tramps are fishermen, they also were presented with glass fishing rods complete with reels and lines. Best wishes of the Mitchell organization follows them to their new jobs.

We wish to welcome to the Mitchell organization the following: Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Morley and sons Michael, age 4, and Bruce, age 1. Mr. Morley has taken a position with us as apprentice fieldman. They hail from Reepoint, Montana, and are now at home in one of the Company terraces. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Logan, and two children from Fort Morgan; Mr. Logan has assumed the position here as Assistant Supt. (Incidentally he is still house hunting and says he has to give everything consideration including the length of sidewalks, snow accumulation and lawn area as his wife isn't as strong as she used to be.) Guess us fellers are just downright mean and ugly and don't show our wives any consideration at all, like Floyd does. Mr. Charles Hester of Scottsbluff has assumed the position of Superintendents' clerk, vacated by the resignation of Harold Black. (Girls take note, he is single, tall, slender and good looking). Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Petzold; Ralph has assumed the position of Assistant Master Mechanic. He has operated a machine shop at Mitchell for the past several years which he has now disposed of. We understand Mr. Petzold has some twenty years of factory work to his credit so is not really a newcomer. So again to all of you, welcome.

Jack Runge, Storekeeper at Billings, paid us a visit recently. Sure glad to see Jack, come and see us anytime.

Harold Black, Superintendent's Clerk, resigned his position May 18th to take a position with the United Air Lines as Co-Pilot. As a token of esteem and friendship he was presented with a Ruby studded tie clip and cuff links to match. Best of luck in your new work.

C. B. Nasi, Cashier, took a week's
vacation the latter part of May to enjoy a visit with Mr. & Mrs. Fred Snyder of Las Vegas. Mrs. Snyder and Mrs. Nasi are sisters.

The following have enjoyed all or portions of their vacation: Chief Chemist and Mrs. Latta to Mexico; Matt Brennans and his wife, have recently returned from a two-weeks' trip to North Tarrytown, N. Y., where they visited their daughter.

Ty Miller, Mr. Miller's past Press notes have been interesting and appreciated by all, and we hope they can continue.

Ty Miller has been transferred from the "Banana Belt" to Bayard, which is located in "the Valley of The Nile," or should we say "tornado valley."

Ty enjoyed his vacation in Colorado and Arizona before taking up his duties at Bayard.

The retirement of Mr. G. C. Fosgate, Assistant Superintendent, marks the end of a career in the sugar business, which covers a total of 47 years. Mr. Fosgate started in 1902 at Alvarado, California, as a cell filler, and also worked at Spreckles and Western Refinery; went to Sterling as Steffens foreman and beet end foreman from 1906 to 1914; left the Company in 1914 to take the position of Superintendent of Sterling, Colorado Water Works, where he worked until 1916. He then returned to work for the Company at Lovell as Assistant Superintendent from 1916-17, and at Missoula from 1917 to 1918. The period 1918 to 1951 has been spent at Billings. In behalf of the fellow workmen, Mr. Fosgate was given a Lord Elgin wrist watch.

The vacation bug has bit several and they are already back healing the pains of coming back to work. And then there is Oliver Brush coming back after spending his vacation working around the acreage, making several improvements. Oliver did manage to do a little fishing at Dead Man's Basin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Scott took a few days and attended the Commencement Exercises of their son Frank at Fort Collins, Colorado, A & M, D.V.M., and visited relatives at Longmont.

Bert Huddleston, beet dump foreman, and family journeyed to Chicago, where they attended the wedding of their niece.

And yours truly, Jack Runge, and family spent the vacation among friends and relatives in Western Nebraska.

Mr. J. T. Davis, Chief Chemist, and wife, have recently returned from a two-weeks' trip to North Tarrytown, N. Y., where they visited their daughter.

Mary Kimmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kimmons, is now located at the U.S. Naval Hospital, San Diego, California, and on May 4th was commissioned as an Ensign. Bob Kimmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kimmons, has recently moved from Maracaibo, Venezuela, to Tia Juana and is in the process of supervision of construction of an office building for Creole Petroleum Corporation.

Mr. L. R. Mondt, loaned to the Labor Department from January 1 to June 19th, has returned to his duties at Billings. Mr. Mondt has been in Texas recruiting labor. Welcome home, Lowell!

Our congratulations to Miss Virginia Kyger, daughter of Eugene Kyger, Steffens House foreman, who has recently graduated from Bozeman with a degree in Commercial Science. She has accepted a position with Carter Oil Company and is living with her parents in Billings.

J. C. Hanna, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hanna, is home for summer vacation from the University of Oregon.
Dental School. Jim is working in the shop at the present time.

Grace Morrow of our beet labor department will be crowned Queen of the Sponsors of the Women of the Moose at the State Convention to be held at Missoula on July 26, 27 and 28th. Also included is a pageant which will be put on in a spectacular fashion, regarding the activities of the Moose.

We extend our sympathies to Earl Mittlesteadt, whose father passed away at the age of 86. Mr. Mittlesteadt was a resident of Abbotsford, Wis.

We have only one new car in our parking lot—Kermit Beal is the proud owner of a Champion Studebaker. It is sure a pretty red color Kermit.

Stan Lewis returned from the GWS golf tournament at Scottsbluff with the honors of third place. Nice going Stan.

LOVELL

BESSIE ROSS, Associate Editor

Mr. McCarty went to Denver the last week of March and returned via a new sleek looking green Buick. Jim Gonyou is also driving a new Chevrolet coach.

Jack Asay and Ervin Lynn had their annual trek to Salt Lake City in April to attend LDS Conference and to do a little vacationing as well as visit relatives. Jack was detained a couple of days longer than he planned to stay on account of having more trouble with his ear.

Lloyd Garber was notified while on vacation that he would be transferred to Bayard. He has since finished his vacation, spent some time in the Veterans Hospital in Cheyenne having a check-up, sold his house and has moved to his new location. Lloyd and Mrs. Garber have made many friends in Lovell and will be missed—the Gang wish you good luck. Lloyd was given a few additional golf clubs as he left here and might do a little golfing while in Scottsbluff, since the GWSCO tournament was scheduled to be in the “Valley” while he is there.

Clyde Nichols has had a vacation that has not been too pleasant. He has been ill with arthritis, spent some time in the hospital in Powell taking treatments and he is still not able to be back to work. Too bad Clyde had to lose out on all the sugar loading and re-weighing; you’ll never know what you are missing.

Norman Sorensen has replaced Verner Asay as Extra Station Man— (By the way Norman is home right now with a sprained ankle, slipped on a rock) Verner has left the employ of the company and is driving a truck. George Allphin Sr., is watching in Norman’s place.

Joseph Thunborg, machinist has also left the employ of the company and is working in Casper.

Lloyd Hanna has the laboratory all dismantled and ready for the interior decorators to move in, the windows are all covered with newspaper and it looks like a dark room. Roy Arnoldus will be the man with the paint gun to lighten things up.

Bill Oatman took a week or so of his vacation and planted more lawn.
Myrl Averett has his car in running order again after having it in the hospital as a result of getting too near the side of a bridge.

Dan Schmidt is having a hard time getting the crane overhauled as the sugar loading and re-weighing is interfering—However with the help of Jesse Stone, Riley Elliott “Swiftie” and Glen Averett the rush job on it is nearing completion.

Every now and then a tractor with a funny looking gadget attached to it pulls up into the driveway—Ralph Stahle and Jim Gonyou are usually not too far away and looking on with pride—seems as though the yellow demon the tractor pulls is a beet thinner, blocker or something new in these parts in the revised method of raising beets—it must be a great addition to modern beet raising from the way the fieldmen beam when it is near.

Mrs. Jesse Stone and son Mike have gone to Sequim, Washington to visit her parents and family. They will be away about a month.

Mrs. H. L. Marten has gone to the West Coast too, to spend some time visiting her family—she has gone to Seattle.

Don Harbert only son of the Ted Harberts was married to Mable Hobbs of Powell on April 18th in the Powell Baptist church. Mr. and Mrs. Harbert are living in Lovell and Don is working at the Robertson Motor. Best Wishes.

M. F. Fillerup has been pinch hitting as the extra 3 hour a week watchman.

Wish to welcome to the organization Robert Lee Burris who arrived at the Lovell Hospital May 5th, weighed in at 9 pounds and 5 ounces—named for his grandfather. By the way this is the first addition to the immediate cashier’s department in the Lovell office for over 25 years (Bet Del Sigwing will start checking me on this, being an auditor) but not since the time of the Frank Thomas has there been a new future timekeeper or Cashier in this department. And then right away they take Lee away off to Greeley.

Merrill Godfrey represented the local Union at the inter-factory meeting in Billings the 23rd and 24th of April.

Barry Liethead and family of New York City flew to Lovell the first week of April to be with Barry’s father and to attend the funeral services for Mrs. Lyles, Barrys sister and John’s daughter, who was accidentally killed in an automobile accident.

The Joe Assay’s son Douglas and Catherine Straight were married in Salt Lake City the first of March. They expect to make their home in Salt Lake for the present. Congratulations.

We now have a new stenographer in the office, Miss Ruth Webb of Deaver. Mrs. Gloria Tippets left us to be with her husband at Cody.

**HORSE CREEK QUARRY**

**TIZZIE (LORETTA L. HAYS) Associate Editor**

**BILL VAN ZEE** and Alton “Budge” goes have been home on furlough. Bill is stationed at Camp Rucker, Alabama and “Budge” is stationed at Camp Pendleton, California. Both boys look like “Uncle” is taking good care of them.

Ed Rice, brother of Bob Rice made a brief visit with Bob recently. Ed is a former employe at Horse Creek but is now an earth moving contractor and is located at Seattle, Washington.

Assistant Superintendent, Wallace Lang has now become Grandpa Lang, Jacka Lynn was born on May 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Russell.

Mary Cassel has been assisting in the boarding house while the regular employees are taking vacations.

Bob and Naomi Lopez and children spent their vacation in Sunny California, they report a nice trip and a good time.

Bill Mann had the misfortune of having a revolver discharge in the holster and the bullet went through his left leg, fracturing both bones above the ankle while fishing. He crawled about two hundred yards to hail a passing car for assistance. He is making satisfactory recovery at Memorial Hospital.

Lil Anderson spent her vacation roaming around Colorado and Wyoming visiting with friends and relatives.

Several nice catches of Trout have been reported by “Mutt” Snyder, Tommy Davis, Chuck Brand, Ted Larson, Mrs. Larson, Bob Larson, Mark Stoneman and others.

Bill Cross, Jr., has returned to our employ after looking around the country, he decided that it is better to crank a machine in the stope than punch cows via airplane. They are temporarily located in the teacherage.

Harold Townsend traded off his Buick and is now driving a Ford.
Everett Van Zee is going around with a big smile as he is the proud father of Everett Dean born on May 28 at Memorial Hospital. M. D. is feeling older but mighty proud of his new Grandson.

W. H. Larson and family of Salida, Colorado spent a week end with Superintendent Larson and family the middle of May.

Bill Tourville has finally traded around until he has just what he wanted all the time, a half ton Ford Pickup; now he has the Cabin Courts and Eating Places out of business as far as he is concerned when he goes on his vacation.

Frank Koza was vacationing in Nebraska, Colorado and Horse Creek the early part of May.

E. H. Smith, our Smithy, spent several days in Memorial Hospital because of illness, but has fully recovered and is back on the job in the shop.

Bill Crozier is on the Maintenance Crew running around with a welding cable and stinger repairing this and that in the plant and shop.

Stanley and Ertie Brewer made a week end trip to Grand Junction, Colorado the early part of June. They left Shirley and Ronald there with Mrs. Brewer's parents for the summer.

Tommy Hays, son of Mr. & Mrs. Ed Hays was confined to Memorial Hospital for a few days with pneumonia. Mrs. Larson was also a subject to pneumonia and a patient at Memorial Hospital. They are making satisfactory recovery and will soon be around and about.

Among the new comers in Camp are Nick Gallegos, Eustacio Lemos, Vincente Torrez and Lev Teal.

"Pop" R. C. Snyder was a shop casualty with a severely bruised thumb, but Pop is a hardy character and only lost a few days time until he was back in the Shop.

Sugar as a Seasoning

The Flavor Laboratory of Arthur D. Little, Inc. has been engaged in food and flavor research for about 25 years. During the last three years it has been working on an interesting assignment from Sugar Research Foundation. While the major portion of the work has been concerned with frozen fruit studies, a part of the program has been devoted to fundamental studies, such as the sweetness equivalencies of other sweeteners in terms of sugar, and the role of sugar in foods. Food technologists are aware of the function of sugar as a flavoring and are also cognizant of some of its seasoning effects.

Three separate studies were conducted on tomatoes—on canned tomato juice, fresh tomato juice and stewed tomatoes. On canned tomato juice, the effects of adding sugar were, in addition to other side-effects, a lessening of saltiness, seed flavor and metallic notes. The optimum levels of sugar concentration were 0.5 and 1.0 percent. The same is true of fresh tomato juice, even when sweetness was not definite. For stewed tomatoes, it was found that the addition of sugar reduced aroma notes described as "hay-like" and "green leaf" aromatics. It appeared to decrease seed flavor and grassiness while augmenting sweetness and cooked flavor. When sugar was added to seasoned tomatoes, it increased sweet fragrance; also, seed flavor and butteriness was reduced.

At levels of 4.8% concentration of sugar, the taste panel found that mashed potatoes were more blended and richer-tasting than without sugar. Beyond that concentration, sweetness was apparent and regarded as a foreign note.

The effect of sugar on seafood was tested by adding sugar to the cooking water for shrimp. When using 5% to 10% of sugar in the water in which the shrimp are boiled, the shrimp meat seemed to resemble lobster or crab meat.

The effect of adding sucrose during the cooking of cream style corn is to augment sweetness and to reduce sourness and bitterness. Thus, sugar makes aged corn taste more like fresh corn. Addition of seasoning (butter, salt, pepper and sugar) augments flavor body and blends the various flavor notes; and it reduces the raw notes described as green vegetable, sulfide, sour and bitter.

In practically all cases, it was found that a low level of sugar improves the flavor body of the food to which it has been added, even when sweetness itself is not notably increased.

Sweetness and saltiness blend with each other; sweetness reduces sourness and bitterness but in tomato juice, an excess would contribute to "cooked" flavor.
Just one minute before this picture was taken you would have seen nothing here but waving grass, pine trees, and blue sky. For in only 60 seconds this alert Marine gun crew has landed by helicopter, set up its 75mm howitzer, and is ready to fire!

Precision training and maneuvering like this means that these men stand ready at a moment’s notice to protect you and America. That they’re doing their job for defense.

But, defense is your job, too! And one of the best ways to do your job is by buying Defense Bonds regularly. For by buying bonds you help build the great American economic strength that backs up our armed forces. And at the same time you put your money in the world’s safest place. For Defense Bonds are as safe as America!