Autumn Quarter 1947

Mechanical cell filler at Brighton.

Windsor and Brush Out In Front
Taking Inventory Of Our Company and Ourselves
Among the Personnel
The years melt away
(as the years always do)

As your years dwindle down—as everybody's must—you'll need more than affection and companionship.

You'll need a place to live and food to eat. Which means you—not the family next door, but you—will need money.

There's only one way for most of us to get money—that's to save it.

And for most of us, too, the best way to save money is through U. S. Savings Bonds.

Because U. S. Savings Bonds are the most widely and easily available investment to every citizen.

AND—most important—you can buy them regularly and automatically...which helps overcome your human inertia and reluctance to save.

It's really very simple. Here's all you do. Just sign up for the easy, convenient Payroll Savings Plan right where you work.

That single step means that you, too, like millions of other Americans, will be adding money that grows to your paycheck every single payday, from now on.

And don't forget these other reasons for buying Savings Bonds:

They're SAFE. Backed by the credit of the United States, that's all.

They're PROFITABLE. You get 4 dollars out for 3 put in, after 10 years.

They're LIQUID. Like water. You can get your cash out of them at any time...in a few minutes...without penalty.

Remember those words "melt away." They say better than a volume of statistics that you have less time than you think, to save.

Save the easy, automatic way...with U. S. Savings Bonds
The Most Valuable Beet Crop on Record

THE twenty-ninth Great Western pennant race had entered the third period as we went to press. Nineteen factories were slicing about 39,000 tons of beets a day with seven-star Windsor out in front hoping for an eighth pennant, followed closely by two-star Brush and two-star Billings. Fort Lupton, which has still to win her first pennant, was pushing the leaders hard, with Longmont and Sterling close at hand.

Better than 90 per cent of the crop was out of the ground. Harvest was virtually completed at Billings and Lovell. Colorado and Nebraska were making good progress after being slowed down by unfavorable weather.

This is the most valuable beet crop ever grown in Great Western territory. It is estimated that farmers will ultimately receive more than $44,300,000 for their 1947 beets. First payment November 20 totalled $29,515,000, covering deliveries through Nov. 4, by which date 81 per cent of the crop had been delivered. On that portion of the crop an average four-state return to farmers of around $14.07 per ton was indicated.

The crop as a whole is expected to average nearly 14 tons per acre, the highest since 1941. The Colorado district is expected to average more than 14.75 tons per acre, with entire individual factory districts producing exceptional yields—more than 17 tons per acre at Windsor and better than 16 tons at Eaton, Greeley and Fort Lupton. Weld County, one of the outstanding agricultural counties in America, is producing more than one million tons of beets this year, with an average yield of 16.3 tons per acre on 63,947 acres. Many growers are harvesting better than 20 tons per acre. The Billings-Lovell area is expected to average better than 13 tons per acre. The Nebraska district, handicapped this year by late frost and severe hail, made sufficient recovery to realize about 12 tons per acre, about one ton under the long-time average for that district. There were 972 harvesting machines in use in G-W territory this year.

In field and factory over the past quarter G-W men and women have carried on the high traditions of the company. Characteristic of this splendid spirit was the ability of the Fort Morgan factory to start operation October 8, a deadline which had been set in April. To complete this large program involving so much construction and new installation was a notable achievement. Deserving special mention also was the resourcefulness and effort of the labor department in meeting the field requirements of the farmers.

As for our final product, sugar, the cessation of rationing brought a tremendous distribution of sugar all over the country. At the moment, (Continued on page 11)
Windsor and Brush Take Pennant Lead

By Sidney J. Osborn, General Chemist

THE pennant contest of the new campaign, now well under way, is being hotly waged and is calling forth the display of the skill and efforts of all those concerned with factory operation. This spirit not only starts with the bosses at the top, but is evidenced in the pride of workmanship of the man who does his daily stint in the operation of a factory station. The superintendents and foremen direct, but equally important is the smooth operation of the entire process and the avoidance of mistakes which can slow down operations and cause process difficulties that may be even more serious. Any factory that attains a high pennant standing owes much to every employee in the mill who does his part in a manner that contributes to a well integrated performance in which none of the fine points as well as the major features are slighted.

The pennant standing of a factory, as every old employee knows, is an indicator of the operating efficiency of that unit. It measures extraction, which simply means losses in reverse, and it measures the principal items of operating cost. In these times of rapidly rising costs we have to swim with the tide, but there is still opportunity for keeping costs down by the use of skill and improved equipment. As the world sugar production increases, the beet sugar industry will again be called on to justify its economic position. An important feature of that position is an efficient manufacturing operation, and Great Western men have not been noted in the past, nor will they be in the future, for anything but a high standard.

As we scan the present score sheet, we find that Windsor is evidently seriously irritated by Brush's last year's interruption of its long string of victories. Windsor seems to be out to put that pennant back where it considers it belongs and, at the end of the second lap, it has a very advantageous lead in a race in which nothing is certain until the finish.

Windsor pulled its old trick of a strong start with a pennant rating of 100.73 in the first period, approximately a full point above its nearest competitors, Sterling and Brush. In the second period, Brush almost equalled Windsor's pennant standing for the period, but the record to date now shows that Windsor has a margin of .57 over Brush.

Brush, the last year's winner, is battling strongly to repeat its victory and there is still time for Windsor's early lead to be overhauled. Besides Brush at 100.24 pennant rating, four other factories, Billings, Fort Lupton, Longmont and Sterling have pennant ratings within a range of 100.00 to 100.07. With so many contestants in striking range, any one of several factories may yet make things hot for the veterans of recent pennant history, and in any case, the contest for the several top places is going to be a close one.

A good beet crop of high quality in most areas and favorable harvesting weather during most of October have lightened some of the tasks of the factory operator, but all is never smooth sailing. Many beets from piles of early storage have reached the factory in a condition that needs no detailed description. There has been plenty of mud and rocks to fight as the

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**PENNANT STANDINGS**

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<td>18. Fort Morgan</td>
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<td>19. Lyman</td>
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Windsor is out in front.

result of some storms and the conditions of mechanical loading of the crop.

Much new equipment, particularly at Fort Morgan, has had to meet the acid test of its first year of operation, and engineers, like other human beings, are still not perfect enough to design a new machine that will work perfectly in all its parts the first time.

Lyman is still going through the throes of the difficulties of starting up a factory after several year's shutdown, a phenomenon that we have encountered before.

Many factories, however, that have been lagging during the last year or two, have made a distinct improvement in rate of slicing, even if they are not in the group of six which have a 100 pennant rating at this time. Lyman is still going through the throes of the difficulties of starting up a factory after several year's shutdown, a phenomenon that we have encountered before.

It is also of interest that, with the difficult first period out of the way, eleven factories were able to exceed 100 in their pennant standings for the second period. This indicates that, by the end of the campaign, the group of six factories that are in the 100 class to date will be considerably augmented. This will be a big improvement over the record of the trying war years and the ensuing years of recovery.

CHANGES IN RULES

The changes in the pennant rules for the 1947 campaign have been mostly of a minor nature. Brush's slicing standard was increased to 1650 tons, a figure on which it would still have handsomely won the 1946 pennant. In recognition of starting-up difficulties, which at that were probably underestimated, Lyman was given an initial slicing standard of 1750 tons, gradually increasing by 50 tons per week to its old standard of 1900 tons. Otherwise, the Lyman standards are on the same general basis of her sister factories, with preservation of its previous favorable differentials for molasses purity and limestone.

Fort Morgan, with the starting up difficulties of new equipment also underestimated, was given an initial slicing standard of 1550 tons, increasing to a maximum of 1700. Fort Morgan's loss standard was lowered from 0.35 to 0.30 as a reasonable expectation from the Silver Battery, and its coal standard was lowered to conform to the efficiency expected from the new boilers. Fort Morgan's battery loss and coal consumption of the second period indicate that these expectations have been already met.

Ovid, where it has been felt necessary to control the power overload, has had a top limit put on its daily slicing with a lower standard. The beets at Windsor during part of the campaign have been of a richness which has made operative the rule limiting sugar production as a safety measure. Windsor has been smart enough, however, to endeavor to collect some pennant credits in other features than slicing, and its record to date does not indicate that the limitation has been a serious hardship.

At Billings it has been difficult in recent years to obtain a high saccharate purity, possibly on account of higher raffinose in the molasses of that region, resulting from the earlier cold weather and frigid climate. In calculating the 1947 saccharate purity standards, Billings has been given an 0.5 lower standard for both home and foreign molasses than is yielded by the formula which is used to establish the standards for all other Steffen houses.

Artist's Model—A girl who is paid to work only when the boss is looking.

Mrs. Jones: "Look, dear, how picturesque, the Smiths are bringing in a yule log."

Mr. Jones: "Yule log nothing! That's Smith!"
Taking Inventory of Our Company and Ourselves
By Frank A. Kemp

The remarks of the President of the Company at the Pennant Party honoring the Brush organization September 19.

There are four major groups concerned with the operations of The Great Western Sugar Company: the consumer who buys and uses our sugar; the farmer who grows the beets; the employees; and the stockholders of the Company, whose investment in it has made its operations possible. I think it will be interesting to you if I briefly analyze one phase of developments of the last few years and its meaning to each of the four interested groups that I have mentioned.

The Consumer
First, let’s talk about the consumer of sugar. For the year 1940, the price of sugar at retail in Denver averaged 5.9 cents. As of May 15 of this year, the date of the last Government report, the retail price of sugar in Denver averaged 10.1 cents, an increase of 71 per cent to our consumers. This is a very substantial increase, yet it is modest when compared to increases that have taken place in many other staple foods. For example, the United States average retail prices in cents per pound for round steak from 36.4 cents to 69.3 cents, or 90 per cent; on butter from 36 cents to 69.3 cents, or 93 per cent. In every case, the percentage of increase was considerably greater than in sugar. Yet it is perfectly apparent that the consumer is paying a great deal more for sugar than he did seven years ago.

The Farmer
Next, consider the situation of the farmer. The beet crop for the year 1940 was substantially below average in sugar content, which of course made for a lower beet price to farmers that year than would have been the case had the sugar content been average. Farmers over the Company’s Colorado, Nebraska, and Wheatland districts received a total price of $6.66 per ton of beets on the 1940 crop. Even if the sugar content of the 1947 crop is no higher than it was in 1940—and I hope it will be higher—farmers will receive under the guarantee that has been made them by the Company of a price of $14.50 for beets of national average sugar content an actual price of about $13.43 per ton for 1947 beets of that calculated sugar content. That would represent an increase of 101 per cent in the price of beets since 1940.

The Stockholder
Finally, let’s look at what has happened to the stockholder over these years. Stockholders of the Company in the year from October 1, 1940 to September 30, 1941 received total common dividends of $2 per share. At the rate recently declared by the Board of Directors of the Company, the same stockholders would receive in the year from October 1, 1947 to September 30, 1948 total dividends of $1.60, an actual reduction in the rate of return to the stockholders of the Company of 20 per cent. The stockholder constitutes the only one of the four groups whose returns have not increased, in fact, they have been substantially decreased.

A difficult but real responsibility is due each of the four groups concerned with the operations of the business. Each group has a stake in the shape of
things as they are and in the shape of things to come. It is my job, as I conceive and work at it, fairly and justly and in every way possible to protect and further the best interests of the Company, because that is the most certain way of protecting and furthering the real interest of the four groups that are related to and concerned with it.

What Lies Ahead?

No politician, no churchman, no labor leader, or the management of your Company or any other management knows exactly what lies ahead of us. All of us can, if we will analyze the facts that dominate life today, have convictions as to what is good and what is bad for the country and for all of us in it.

Naturally, we are all concerned with high prices. It is not difficult to analyze and understand the principal reasons for the high price levels today. Fiscal policies of the Government have made for cheap money, and this together with a high rate of industrial activity and production and high returns to most groups of our economic society have resulted in a great demand for the goods and commodities we produce and for a great capacity and ability to purchase those goods and commodities. On top of this increased capacity to purchase and increased demand for what we do produce, the Government is taking away from the total of our production a substantial quantity of our products and is shipping them to Europe. As a consequence, the balance of our production of goods and commodities that is left for us to consume is less than we have the desire and capacity to consume, and that has brought about considerably higher price levels than would be the case if we were not shipping a substantial part of our production to the peoples of Europe.

There are many people who believe sincerely that we must continue to aid and assist Europe by shipping from our production, and they cite many compelling reasons for the continuance of that policy. Nevertheless, that policy must be recognized as having been and being today a principal contributing cause of the high price levels in the United States.

American Choice of Opportunity

Which finally brings us back to the nature of our economic system itself. Thousands of people over recent years have attempted to analyze and explain the principles of the economic system under which we live and which has made this country great. I shall not attempt in the very brief time that I have to do more than to express as concisely as I can what I think our system really means to all of us. I think its great advantage to all of us lies in the fact that it gives to each of us a greater choice of opportunity than any other system I know of, encourages efficiency, and rewards it in a more direct way than any other system that the world has ever known.

There is no freedom of choice in the system that operates today in many other countries, or any freedom of opportunity. There is no certainty of reward for efficiency and effort; on the contrary, those other systems discourage them. Those systems do not make for greater efficiency of operation, because they present very little reward for the accomplishment of greater efficiency. In the long run, they will produce less sugar at higher costs and pay lower wages than the American system. The comparison is as simple as that.

A Disturbing Fact

One fact in the record of our affairs over recent years disturbs me greatly, and that is that there is an unmistakable trend towards an increase in the number of man hours of operating labor that it has taken to produce a bag of sugar. We use more man hours today to produce a bag of Great Western sugar than we did before the war, notwithstanding the fact that in some places we do mechanically today what we did by hand in the earlier years. The increase is an ill omen, because it signifies that we are less efficient than once was the case. We must bend every effort to reverse the trend, for the simple but plain fact that no business can exist long under our system if it fails to achieve the highest efficiency possible.

But this disturbing trend for the Company as a whole helps to emphasize the real significance of this dinner and the real glory of the achievement we have met here to dignify and celebrate. Under the Pennant Plan of the Company, the Brush Crew did the best job of factory operation of all the nineteen beet factories of the Company. In honoring them as individuals we also honor the American system of competitive achievement without which, in my firm conviction, our lives would lose their meaning and our opportunities would move toward the vanishing point.
Above: Jake Herbst, Jr., Fenton Tate, W. O. Wright, J. L. Buckridge, Albert DeLong and the H. R. Cornbergs. Center: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Osborn, E. R. Niehaus, Mrs. and Mr. M. V. Huleatt. Right: The A. D. Cottingham's. Dancing: The W. O. Wrights.
Brush Pennant Party
Fort Morgan, Sept. 19, 1947

At table, left, Mrs. E. A. Niehaus, Don McCarty; table, right, from rear: Mrs. and Mr. Raleigh Henderson, E. J. Maynard, Mrs. and Mr. Carl R. Roberts. Above: Mrs. Frank A. Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Muscavitch, H. L. Hartburg. Left panel: Mr. and Mrs. John W. Karns. Below, center: The George J. Hardgroves. The upper dancing couple is Mr. and Mrs. David Miller, Jr.
Gay Pennant Party Honors Brush

A two-starred G-W pennant came to the Brush factory organization at a gala dinner-dance September 19 at the Elks' Club at Fort Morgan. With a beautifully appointed banquet, a splendid KOA orchestra from Denver, gaiety mingled with serious recognition of the outstanding performance of the Brush men and women in winning the 1946 pennant race. Elsewhere in this issue are printed the remarks of Frank A. Kemp which paid high compliment to Brush and described the relative positions, now as compared with a few years ago, of the four major groups directly concerned with the operations of the Company, namely, the consumer, the farmer, the worker and the stockholder.

With Brush's Manager J. L. Williams as toastmaster, the assembled crowd heard congratulatory talks by General Superintendent A. A. Clark, District Manager J. R. Mason and District Superintendent H. L. Hartburg, all bearing on the outstanding spirit and teamwork of the 1946 G-W champions.

How this spirit worked out in actual practice was brought down to cases by Brush's Superintendent N. J. Muscavitch in his remarks upon receiving the pennant from Mr. Kemp on behalf of the Brush crew.

Piloting a winning crew his first year as a superintendent enabled him, he said, to find real meaning in the motto of one of the national service clubs: "Coming together is the beginning. Talking together is progress. Working together is success."

"Champions are not made overnight," said Muscavitch. "It takes years of training, coaching and selection" and in this basic preparation he paid tribute to his predecessor, George Atkinson.

Muscavitch gave a few highlights characteristic of how the whole organization performed, leading off with how Clarence Potter erected a snow fence to prevent a shutdown during the first big storm, protecting the water supply in the ditch from the Platte river.

Then, when the second big storm hit, there was Raleigh Henderson recruiting a crew to shovel out ditches from irrigation wells to supplement the diminishing water supply. He told how Lloyd Kidwell handled the crew in weather 10 below zero.

Muscavitch cited how Manager Joe Williams lined up men to hook up the power on various irrigation wells and secured permission of the owners—and how much help was given by John Petrikin, Jim Henderson and Vic Ostermiller.

To Master Mechanic John Karns the superintendent expressed his admiration. John "practically kept the record free from any mechanical delays" and "knew how to run a factory with minimum of water."

George Hardgrove was mentioned "for the excellent job on the beet slicers during the intercampaign period."

George Near came in for praise "for the excellent job he had done patching the battery during campaign when at times it appeared that we would lose a cell or two before the end."

He cited Jack Huleatt, chief chemist, for passing on his knowledge of the characteristics of the Brush factory to the new superintendent and for his cooperation on chemical control.

The foregoing were just samples, Muscavitch said, of anecdotes he could tell about the individual performances of Brush men which, taken collectively, won the pennant.

To a man the Brush crew backed Muscavitch in his prediction that Brush was about to win another pennant in 1948.

Following presentation of the pennant the evening was given over to dancing and to cards for those who preferred cards.

Many excellent photographs of the pennant party were taken by Storekeeper Bill Lane. Some of them appear in this issue.
Let’s Top a Good Start With a Better Finish

By C. W. Doherty

The payoff of a safety campaign in any shop has generally been immediate and spectacular, with a drop in the injury frequency and severity rate proportioned to the zeal of the whole crew to make its shop a safer place in which to work. During the make-ready period just before the 1947 campaign the whole work force in every factory gave study to the past record in their own and other plants and in other industries. They analyzed the nature of accidents and their results in cost and loss of working time and in continuing impairment. Determination was expressed by supervisors and safety committee men in all plants to assume a more aggressive guardianship over their less experienced fellow workers during the campaign and so head off many of the customary injuries that care and forethought would prevent.

What result does the campaign record so far show? Well, accidents reported to the date of this writing cover only about one-fifth of the campaign. While four-fifths of the season, still ahead of us, may better or worsen the record, the lost-time accident frequency so far is better by a full one-third than the last campaign average.

For all factories combined 14 men per week have missed one or more shifts following accidents. Last campaign the rate averaged 22 men per week. More encouraging than this improvement in the frequency of accidents is the almost clear record of crippling types of injury or of those that will require long confinement. Only five cases of bone injury have yet appeared, but one of which is indicated to require prolonged confinement and treatment.

The pre-campaign effort appears to have been abundantly worth while. That much more can certainly be accomplished by continuing careful watchfulness for the safety of others during the campaign season and continuing the year-around planning during the following intercampaign season, is evident from a study of the reports so far made. We still have about the same type pattern of preventable accidents, but fewer of them and of a less serious character.

Nearly half of all the lost-time accidents reported have been of slipping on wet floors or stairs or jumping from platforms or other elevations or running into obstructions. Other typical causes are careless handling of hot water hoses, bruises and strains from slipping wrenches while opening or closing battery cells, letting minor cuts become infected, etc., all of which are less frequent than in the past.

Formal safety committee meetings during the relatively short campaign season have not been thought to promise enough value to require overcoming the difficulty of holding them. Instead, the programming of safety supervision just before campaign presumes that each committee member and every intercampaign employee will carry on in his responsibility for the safety of others throughout this rush period. If no one lags in this effort the early season result which is so favorable will continue and further improve during the remaining weeks. Perhaps some of seven factories which so far show a completely clear record may wind up the season with the heretofore unmatched accomplishment of a campaign without a single lost-time accident.

The Most Valuable Beet Crop on Record

(Continued from page 3)

with the canning season over, there is the normal seasonal slowing down of distribution which was typical of the pre-war period. And now again, as in the old days, competition with overseas sugar is keen in Great Western high-netting territory. To promote the sale of G-W pure Sugar is of vital interest to everyone directly or indirectly concerned with the operations of our industry in this area.
DENVER
EVERYBODY, Associate Editor

DISTRICT Superintendent C. H. Criswell and Assistant Chief Engineer C. E. Hirsch left Denver by air November 7 to study some of the technical aspects of the beet sugar industry in England, Belgium, France, Denmark and Sweden. Since the war, visitors from many countries have come over to see how we do things in Great Western territory and now Cris and Charlie are returning the compliment, so to speak. It seemed pretty fast moving for them to leave Denver Friday afternoon and be in London Sunday forenoon. Except for a rail trip from London to Liverpool, a ferry trip from Denmark to Sweden and one overnight trip in Sweden, their entire schedule was planned for air travel. They were to be back in Denver about December 1. Bob Fisher and Marmaduke Holt gave a lift in making the arrangements. Bob ran up against one snag in hotel accommodations. Everything was full-up in London on account of the royal wedding, but Bob succeeded in getting accommodations in a refinery dormitory on the Thames, built during the blitz for sugar workers. When Cris and Charlie get back we'll all be eager to hear their impressions of Western Europe.

Wedding Bells rang out for Gus Schmidt in late September. He was married at Las Vegas, Nevada, on September 27, to Mrs. Marguerite Schmidt. They have recently purchased a home at 1439 Locust Street, where they are at home to their friends.

Miss Edna Kehm is assisting in the Railway department during campaign. Edna hails from Grand Island, Nebraska.

Al Gallatin vacationed in Kansas City, St. Louis, and nearby vicinity, in late summer. Kansas City temperature didn't daunt his courage in the least, although we believe he appreciated cool Colorado when he returned.

Fred Anderson got his deer near State Bridge as usual.

As we go to press Jay Bigelow is assisting at Lovell and Ed. Rebhan has returned from doing a stretch at Fort Morgan.

Here are a few belated vacations: Mr. and Mrs. "Chuck" Phillips spent three enjoyable weeks in September visiting their son and daughter-in-law and grandchildren in New York; also their daughter, son-in-law and family in Washington, D. C., but were glad to get back to God's country.


We were happy to have Mrs. Alfred Todd of Lamar, Colo., dropping in to see us recently. She was formerly Gertrude Hutchins.

Thom Hahn is a newcomer in the Research laboratory.

It was with deep regret that we learned of the death of Mrs. V. H. Babbitt November 7.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs.
John Bradbury on the birth of their son, John Robert, September 11.

N. R. McCreery recently devoted his program at the Ag Club of Denver to a showing of "The Gift Of Green," a motion picture portraying various aspects of photosynthesis.

For material in this issue we are indebted to Marie McGinnis, Robert J. Brown, R. A. Witmer, A. L. Mier, F. H. Weick, Merial Ricker, John L. Fellows and Walt Schreiber. Thanks all around.

We get better coverage on the Denver bowling mogul of the Holly ten alleys busy each Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Scilley have moved into their home at 744 Lincoln Street.

We extend our sincere sympathy to Mary Darby, whose mother passed away in Denver August 30, after a short illness.

It is now Grandma Myrtle Pembridge. The new baby, a girl, arrived October 28, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pembridge.

We welcome Mary Lou Cain to the stenographic department.

For the latest football specials, see the sixth floor syndicate—George and Bill.

We quote from a letter received by Bob Fisher from Ted Middle, the high bowling mogul of the Holly Sugar Corporation: "We can definitely say that the cup which we loaned to you last year will spend the rest of its life in the Holly Sugar Offices." An obvious case of wishful thinking, Ted.

Speaking of bowling (and who isn't?) the pastime has really caught on in G. O. Last year, we started with four teams, and this year eight five men teams are participating. In addition, there are twelve substitutes whose out-of-town duties or other business precludes steady bowling. The gals also turn out in force so we keep ten alleys busy each Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 at the Denver Bowling Company, Champa Street.

Messrs. W. T. Scilley, R. L. Roush, and J. E. Fellows comprise the executive committee elected at a meeting August 15, which is guiding the destinies of the bowling league. This committee appointed F. E. Anderson as Secretary-Treasurer. We hereby challenge any factory bowling team. If interested, write F. E. Anderson, Sixth Floor, General Office, and we will be glad to oblige.

New faces on the fifth floor bowling team are O. P. Dittman and A. E. Cope. OPD is striving to get his average out of the cellar and will make it with a little more practice. He broke a muscle in his leg while bowling recently, but is recovering rapidly and will be back on the alleys before this is printed.

Bert Cope is also a beginner and his average is gradually creeping up. He comes through with a pretty high game for a beginner whenever the team needs a few extra points. Three "old time" bowlers, H. R. Corsberg, E. F. Shepard and R. A. Witmer make up the rest of the fifth floor team.

We welcome John McGowan to the Company. Shortly after starting as messenger boy John was moved up to mail clerk.

That new voice on the switchboard is none other than our old friend, Cindy Gillespie, who takes time out from her file duties to relieve the regular telephone operators, Teck James and Merle Graf.

We welcome two new messenger girls—Phyllis Fidler and Elizabeth Wirth.

And then there's that new door leading into what has been called the Consignment room. The other departments may have had much more extensive alterations, but we'll bet this one takes the honors for the most noise while aborning and the most artistic appearance when finished.

We understand the sales manager attended a football game at D. U. Stadium and did it rain?—just ask Les.

B. A. Oxnard made a flying trip to Duluth and the Twin Cities. Upon arriving at the airport for the return trip he noticed the headlines in all the papers about a big plane crash in Utah. There were no trains, so nothing to do but get on the plane.

Kyle Packer had a real thrill when he went to the top of the Matterhorn in the Alps; the climbing was tough. Kyle is attending the University of Zurich in Switzerland and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Packer.

J. H. Burris has taken on a mountain cabin in the Evergreen district.

George Stillman is busy these days. The community chest has kept him on

the go; a call now and then about Johnstown edible molasses, a trip here and there with representatives of the various paper bag companies.

We are glad to hear that Mrs. L. J. Welch is very much improved and back home after a week or so in the hospital.

Tante Chandler says she had a nice time flying down to good old Texas for her vacation and back to Denver.

Christine Nedwidek cannot figure out how you pick the right number to win the world series baseball pools. Bob Norrish won a pool but could not explain to Chris how he did it.

Bertha Wolf vacationed in Westminster, formerly a suburb, now an important part of Denver.

Dorothy Sargent operated on a stop and go basis.

Earl Shepard entertained visitors from the East.

Mary Meinke commuted between the Argo Smelter and South Denver. For what reason, Mary?

Jesse Wood spent his time between the wilds of Denver and the peaceful hills.

Bill Wright skip-stopped between fishing and payrolling.

Irene Randall couldn’t drag herself away from a certain spot in Denver close to the Sugar Building.

Floyd Phillips toured New England and acquired a Boston accent and a back-bay tan.

Max Hollowell motored to California to find out what proved so interesting to Carl Crist.
Looks like somebody's penalized 15 yards for clipping or something. Anyhow, disputing Referee Margery Crawford's decision, we note, clockwise, Dorothy Rutherford, Cindy Gillespie, Velma Woodhams, Barbara Grotberg and Christina Ogilvie. Honoria Niehaus, rear, apparently refuses to take sides.

Two new employees have appeared in the Treasurers' department. Ruth Hamilton is helping on payroll work and Robert A. Boyd is busily engaged in recapping vouchers. Welcome to the gang, both of you.

Mrs. Jesse Wood has been seriously ill since the first of October but we are glad to hear that she is now on the road to recovery.

We were sorry to learn of the death of Dick Keef's stepfather while Dick was on vacation.

C. V. Maddux returned on October 20 after a six weeks' trip to Texas on labor business. Bert Soots and J. E. Jarrell have also returned from Texas after supervising labor recruitment there this fall. Fred Holmes ably directed the Denver operations during Mr. Maddux' absence.

The engineering department has maintained its size over the quarter. There are three new members and three others left, which leaves 29 still in the department.

The retirement of Gus Ek leaves a big vacancy in the office. To make sure that he will remember us and maybe "drop a line", he was presented with a pen and pencil desk set and leather writing case.

Dick Burrows and Jim DeLapp resigned to accept their previous positions with the Reclamation Service.

The new men are Robert Horowitz, Jack Powell and Glenn Northfield.

Bob Horowitz is a native Denverite and graduated at C. U. as an electrical engineer. He comes to us from Winter-Weiss. Previously, he was 1st Lt., Signal Corps and served in Baffin Land, the Azores, and Paris—especially, the latter-oo-la-la. By the way, he is single.

Jack B. Powell comes directly from the University of Illinois where he just graduated with a mechanical engineering degree. He, too, was a 1st Lt., Signal Corps, serving in the South Pacific, especially New Guinea and the Philippines. He is married and is very proud of Margaret Lenore, now 2 months old. Anyone knowing of an apartment, please notify Jack.

Glenn Northfield is a mechanical engineer from the University of Minnesota where he was on the rifle team. He was acquainted with Harold Stassen. Glenn has been in business with his father, with the scientific crime laboratory in Chicago, with the Twin City Ordnance Plant, supervising ballistics testing, with National Plastics Co. in New Jersey and with the Certainteed Products as Plant Engineer at their Gypsum, Texas plant. The Texas climate convinced him that "cool Colorado" would be a much pleasanter place in which to live, so here he is.
with his wife and children, a girl and a boy.

John McAnally spent his vacation recuperating from an appendectomy. He will admit it was "the largest" appendix ever extracted.

John Stark has just had his tonsils out in the hope he can now better his bowling score.

Judy Schneider (Mrs. Ludwig E.) is also recuperating rapidly from a recent operation. Ludwig spent some busy days cleaning house before she was able to return home.

"It won't be long now." At least that is the contractor's report on enlarging the drafting room on sixth floor. Starting in September, the draftsmen have worked with the dust and noise of falling plaster. Then came the sawing and hammering, as a new office was closed off, the floor patched, new cupboards, a new location for the sugar grading room. Next came the plasterers, electricians and painters. They kept the uproar going by climbing over the desks or by moving the desks around. Of course, other changes were made necessary, too. These included moving Mr. Dahlberg's office and the Library. But now completion is near, and the new drafting room begins to emerge. It is more than twice as large — large enough to have all the draftsmen in one room, rather than encroaching on Accounting Room. Too, there is new continuous daylight lighting and much better ventilation. No wonder the engineers are beginning to act slightly sane again.

New additions to the Purchasing department include Albert Shaw in the Tracing Department and Mary Bostick in the stenographic pool. Al is a native Denverite who spent two years in the Armored Division in Germany during the war. He has a Master's degree in business and comes to us after three years service with a Denver bank.

Mary Bostick came to work for us as of the first of November. Mary is the wife of an Army sergeant who is now stationed at a post some 125 miles out of Fairbanks, Alaska.

Madelyn Ormond has returned from two weeks' vacation in Dallas and Ft. Worth, too. Brought her folks to Denver for a look see at God's country.

We all miss Don Parker, who retired as of September 1, 1947, after 29 years' service with Great Western. Doc began working for the company in 1918 at the Scottsbluff factory in sales of by-products. In 1922 he went to work for the Independent Sugar Company at Ft. Lupton and in 1925 returned to Great Western which took over Independent that year. From 1925 to 1931, Doc worked as tracing clerk and then buyer in Purchasing. In 1931, he joined the Sales Department, working as a contact man out of Oklahoma City. In 1942 he returned to the Purchasing Department in tracing and again as a buyer until his retirement this year. Doc is regaining his health at the Lutheran Sanitarium, 8300 West 35th Avenue. We will appreciate hearing from friends. At last report Doc was feeling pretty chipper, and was sporting a beautifully engraved Elgin watch given him by friends in the Company.

Again we wish Doc best of luck.

Ray Lupton has taken over the buying work formerly handled by Mr. Parker.

Jack Frost recently took a week's vacation, which was spent with his family and parents, here on a visit from the East. Jack treated all to mountain trips in his new Chevrolet.

Claude Petitt has been back and

Two stenographers and a new acquaintance at Cheyenne Frontier days—Evelyn Capillupo, left, and Chris De Baca.
forth again on another expediting and buying trip.

The stork has been working overtime since our last writing, and therefore the Purchasing Department makes the following announcements:

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kugler on August 22, 1947, a girl, Laura Lee.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Reseigh on August 31, 1947, a boy, David Norton.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burns on September 19, 1947, a girl, D'Ann.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walt Schreiber on October 5, 1947, a girl, Jan Kathryn.

The Purchasing Department bowling team is composed of Carl Roberts, Bill Kugler, Dick Hudson, Al Shaw and Walt Schreiber. At this writing the team is tied for second place with 12 wins and 6 defeats. Incidentally, Al Shaw is the boy who bowled 255 from scratch on a recent Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Havemeyer, Jr., were recent visitors in Denver.

Jo Cooper attended the C.U.—Utah game at Boulder.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Broome (Marie Malcom) are living at 1165 Grant St.

Bob Fisher was leaving for Washington as we went to press. Following a recent trip to Chicago with Messrs. Kemp, Oxnard and Martin, Bob had a brief visit with his parents in Buffalo.

Clem Lee almost bought a horse the other day.

Bert Ward is now on the sixth floor. On the second floor are Ed Niehaus, Helene Schwab, Louise McCreery and Jack Maynard. Henry Dahlberg is on the third.

Thomas H. Ferrill received an honorary degree, Doctor of Literature, from the University of Denver August 22. He had previously been awarded the honorary degree of Master of Letters by the University of Colorado.

EATON
R. L. O. (Not Grande), Associate Editor

The entire Eaton and Greeley districts were saddened to learn of the sudden and untimely death of Agricultural Superintendent R. G. Rodewald on the evening of October 26. "Rody," as he was known by his fellow workmen and business associates, first started to work for the company as a fieldman in March 1916. Our deepest sympathy is extended to Mrs. Rodewald and the children.

Ray Ferrell and Henry Boxberger have joined our intercampaign crew as electrician and blacksmith respectively. Both are swell fellows and the rest of the gang extend a hearty welcome to them.

The Social Club held another party on the evening of September 26. As usual the eats committee furnished plenty of grub and no one went away hungry. A short musical program consisting of local talent was presented between dinner and the time dancing started. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Graham were former Great Western Sugar Company employees present. Tom was formerly timekeeper at Lyman.

After blowing out the bugs, cobwebs and corn cobs, the mill is leveling out and running like a Swiss watch.

We are now turning out pups in great numbers, following the elimination of numerous bugs and gremlins that have been hanging around the new machine. George Lowe of Denver finally eliminated the trouble with the sewing head and now everything is running smoothly.

As usual Andy Tinn and John Reis have the cashier's office filled with members of the fair sex. Those answering the call this year besides Lola are Nell Tyson, Ann Rutherford, Betty Rutherford, June Conaway, Joyce Hurt, Lois Trenholme, Katherine Freeman, Irene McKim, and Lorraine Wilson, the latter returning after an absence of four years.

Around the lab, Paul Smith has Helen Purcell, Kay Carlson and Doro-
thy Enwall as assistants, Goldie Smith as beet lab foreman, and Ila Mae Binding as lab clerk.

On the pan floor we find the sugar boilers, Art Sloan, Glenn Beets, and Ike Enwall, really sweatin' it out over high percentage beets.

All of the P.I. jobs have turned out to be a big help this year.

Jim Gonyou, son of Sup't. and Mrs. Gonyou, is a senior forestry student at Colo. A.&M. this year.

John Brossman, Jr., son of M. M. and Mrs. Brossman, is also attending A.&M. in the civil engineering department.

Frank Kemp, Jr., son of Pres. Frank A. Kemp, is learning the ins and outs by being associated with the field department in this district.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to John Reis, whose father passed away October 24 in Westcliff, Colorado.

Gloria Rau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rau, had the misfortune of dislocating a hip and has been confined in the Children's Hospital in Denver until recently. As we go to press, she is recovering as rapidly as can be expected.

Paul Matheny, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Matheny and former assistant chemist at Eaton, is now located in California with the American Crystal Sugar Company.

Much credit is extended to Assistant Master Mechanic Harry Kern and Engineer Pete Banks for the intestinal fortitude and coolheadedness they displayed recently when the engine on the large generator blew up. Both men, disregarding the danger of live steam and the possibility of severe injury, stayed on the job until the steam was turned off and other dangers eliminated, thereby preventing the possible injury to other people and further damage to other machinery.

Snoops and strolls around the premises reveal:

Engineers V. H. Babbitt and Frank Gunther measuring and making drawings from remains of the generator engine.

Chief Chemist Paul Smith sweatin' out a trial stock.

Boilerhouse Foreman Joe Grant, Bun Matheny and Pete Snyder wishing the rest of us wouldn't use so darned much steam.

Beet End Foremen Roy Biddle, Dee Stone and Harold Springer cussin' the pulp.

Sugar End Foremen Ellis Miller, Sam Shelburn and York Saxton wondering where is the sugar.

C. E. Morehead, warehouse foreman, just figgerin' and figgerin'..

Assistant Supts. Vic Beets, Charles Springer, and Everett (the drummer) Lingle hoping for a better day tomorrow.

Tom Bateman, head pipefitter, and company chasing pipelines. Tom is sporting a swell new cap also.

Ray Ferrell, electrician, chasin' circuits and hoping for no fireworks.

Henry Boxberger, welder, making some hurry-up weld jobs.

Marion Ring, machinist, turning out spare pieces.

Assistant Master Mechanics Harry Kern and Walt Hamilton troubleshootin' in general.

Clarence Conaway, beltman,repairing and replacing the damaged ones.

Dutch Pryor, crane operator, moving coal, coke and limerock.

Master Mechanic Walt Brossman testing the load on the main engine.

Supt. Ed Gonyou satisfied that everything will come out O.K. in the end.

Manager R. L. Kimmons relates that he is well satisfied with the beet crop in this district as based on results this far.

As we close, it is only fitting and proper that we take this opportunity to thank the Home Gas and Electric Co., their engineer, Mr. Warren Terry, and their crew of electricians for the excellent services rendered when our large generator went out.

GREELEY

HORACE GREELEY, Associate Editor

THE 1947 campaign started, not with a bang, on October 3. After a few days of reduced slicing due to evaporator trouble, we began a very nice run which has been hindered in the past few days by dirty, frozen beets.

Timekeeper Calvin Smith, Extra Stationman Don White and Beet End Foreman Bill Feland proudly announced additions to their families since the last issue of the Press.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bresnahan started to California in their new Plymouth but had the misfortune to roll down a mountainside near Vernal, Utah. They sold the car and continued on to the coast by train. Return trip was made in a new Hudson purchased in Los Angeles.
Looking over the chips at Greeley, left to right: Supt. Claude Carney, Beet End Foreman William Feland and Asst. Supt. C. M. Rickert.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lindberg also had an automobile accident during their vacation jaunt to the west coast. However they came home in the same car they started with.

R. V. Stanton, formerly with National Distilleries at Kansas City, has joined the Greeley organization as superintendent's clerk. Mr. and Mrs. Stanton are at home in the Clarendon apartments.

Wes Kendall is angling for a new Buick. He avers that the old one will not stand another summer in Texas.

Since the weather has been so changeable it has caused the boiler house crew additional work in opening and closing the windows.

Herb Lackey is having trouble protecting his pipes when around his young nephew.

"Shorty" Ferrell has been keeping the crane in high gear handling coal, coke and limelock.

It certainly is rough for the superintendent that the campaign is on when football season is in full swing.

Mr. Long has decided the lawn has had enough attention until spring and is spending his time in keeping the offices shining.

The mechanical department has been doing a swell job keeping the factory equipment humming.

The horseshoe pitching contests held during lunch hour ended with the beginning of campaign.

New employees are learning their ABC's (Always Be Careful).

It ought to be interesting if, on accident reports under "Remarks," the supervisor occasionally put those of the injured employee instead of his own.

After some advice and instruction from various experts, the bugs have been taken out of our package sugar station and the paper packages are rolling off the assembly line.

Wellington Ferrell, Jr., is one of the mainstays of this year's edition of the Greeley High School football team.

Don Morriss has been commuting from Orchard. It is a long drive but he says he enjoys it.

Bill Fields, retired beet end foreman, and Heck Luman, retired general foreman, have been out to check on this year's operations.

WINDSOR

DUKE OF WINDSOR, Associate Editor

At the beginning of the 29th annual G-W pennant race, this 7-star performer is highly elated at our excellent start, handicapped though we are by the ruling that production must not exceed 4725 bags per day, due to lack of someone's faith in our sugar-end engine. This has necessitated a reduction in slicing of about 25 tons per day to date. We are perhaps slicing the best beets this district has produced for years which reflects in our high sugar production, excellent quality of sugar, and very low molasses production.

This organization considers itself fortunate indeed in the appointment of Mart Schmode, August 1, as our new "Skipper." His cordial manner and pleasant smile has in this short time made a favorable impression with the entire personnel. We promise Mart that you will have the pennant in your first year!

Seems as none of us could express in words the regret of the transfer of O. M. Cummer to Scottsbluff, only this, "He was one swell guy." Thanks "Oley"
Windsor felt handicapped on early slicing opportunities. This picture was taken just as these three gentlemen were studying the newly-arrived supplement to directions for calculating pennant ratings, left to right: Asst. Supt. L. C. Miller, Supt. Mart Schmode and Sugar End Foreman Paul H. Keller. "This sure burns me up!" said Windsor's new skipper—to which the pennant committee in Denver would reply, no doubt, that it "would sure burn up the sugar end" if unbridled slicing went sky-high.

for being one of us, if only for a short time and many, many wishes for all of the best.

Here are a few reasons for this factory's continued success in winning pennants:

George Groh, Locker Room Attendant ........................................ 72
T. E. Baber, Coal Crusher Man ........................................ 70
Wm. Geng, Janitor ......................................................... 70
C. J. Sawyer, Watchman .................................................. 70
Jacob Foos, Locker Room Attendant ..................................... 68
Wm. G. Jacoby, Press Puller ........................................... 67
Wm. J. Kaiser, Tailing Pit Man ......................................... 67
Phillip Scheller, Sr., Press Puller ..................................... 67
Wm. Hahn, Sweeping Boss ............................................... 66
Jacob Erbes, Press Puller ................................................ 65
Henry Kisselman, Head Sugar Stacker .................................. 65
Wm. Altergott, Sweeper .................................................. 65
J. G. Weinmeister, Watchman ......................................... 65

They have all earned our respect in many campaigns and perhaps theirs is the reason why Windsor "Gets out and goes."

All beet receiving stations in the Windsor district opened on October 1. No one suspected that first day deliveries would be as brisk as they were and at the close of business that night 2952 tons of beets had been received. The factory station received 252 loads which is almost a record first day!

Crews to man beet dumps this year were hard to get. Tom Baxter imported a couple of cowboys from Wyoming to help out at Severance. Tom Kafka, piler operator and Athey loader skinner is an old hand around a beet dump, having worked at Wheatland in previous years. Bill Dobson, deer slayer, bronc buster, and chain man deluxe is also helping to round up the beets at Severance.

Old hands on deck for receiving beets this year are as follows: Mrs. Charles Bittiker, Bertha B. Wrighton, May Kurtz, Marie Weber, Millie Streeb and Lydia Erbes, all scale ladies. Piler operators are George Felker, Tom Kafka, Alex Bungert, George Weber, and
Henry Lesser. Dave Schmidt, regular operator for the factory station had to help out on the Company farm this year and is operating an International Beet Harvester.

We have all new help on beet dumps this year with the exception of John Wiederspoon who operates the Bruce dump.

The new beet washing, steam-heated tare house went into operation for the first time this year. With the hot weather we had at the start of campaign, the drying process made almost too much heat to get much done. Operations in the tare house are under control with Ray Jackson acting as pick-handle. So far, the cleaning and topping of tare samples by machine have proved satisfactory with no complaints from anyone.

The Windsor laboratory crew, all but four of whom were inexperienced on their present jobs, got off to a good start early in the campaign, thanks to some pre-campaign job training given to the new employees by the chief chemist and to the interest they have shown in their work. The operating department will tell you that the pulp really fluctuates up or down according to temperature, draw, knives, etc.

Betty Abbot, beet laboratory forelady, and her crew of six women and one man, are really stepping on it right now; as they are processing from 700 to 900 samples per day. Someone observed that they were sending down town occasionally to get some candy bars to help out; since supper had to be postponed till around 7 or 8 o'clock at times.

Mayor Theo Sorenson, former sugar end foreman, who retired in January 1946, is assisting on the sugar end due to shortage of help.

Ed Hemmerle, trouble shooter par excellence with Consolidated package machines, has been called to Fort Morgan to help iron out the wrinkles in the paper packages.

We are glad to welcome R. A. Sanders, formerly of Sterling, as our new assistant master mechanic. We are sorry that he must commute from Johnstown on account of a shortage in housing facilities in Windsor.

Have you noticed how much attention the carbs get from the foremen when the all-girl shift of Margaret Wambolt and her helper Eva Bernhardt are on duty? Funny that "Old McGee" hasn't the same attractiveness, maybe it's that poetry. Our above poet laureate, by the way, contributes the following gem to these notes:

"Little drops of water,  
Little grams of grit,  
When you want to build a house,  
Cost you quite a bit!"

Tom Baxter, fieldman and noted Windsor sportsman, who, in fact, has been described by his wife as a "frustrated pioneer born 100 years too late," recently returned from Wyoming with a big five-point buck.

The stenographer also reported that her husband, Ralph Stoll, bagged a three-point buck in the Meeker country.

Pete Felker, who farms a few acres across from the factory office, took a couple of days off during "test out" to deliver the 86 tons of beets that he and his wife, Leah, have so carefully hand curried all season.

Erwin Lehr, Baker Perkins Man from Saginaw, Michigan, is with us again in connection with centrifugal work.

Pete Hemmerle added to his responsibilities by getting "hitched." The office was recently amused when the bride called and wanted to know why the groom was 30 minutes late from work, but was pacified with the statement he was working overtime.

"Swapper" McKim is now driving a '41 Dodge coupe, the culmination of several deals that saw him sell his '35 Ford, doll up a '39 wrecked Ford, which sold for a profit and return from Mississippi with the Dodge which he intends to keep if he can persuade the County Clerk that the Southern title was not obtained in a devious manner.

Recent promotions include Bill Rutz and Phillip Scheller to beet end foremen and Phillip Altergott to extra station man. Best wishes for continued success are extended by all.

Rieny Bernhardt decided to give farming a whirl this spring, but the long hours without time-and-a-half brought him back to his old job as battery foreman.

Konie Hoff recently drove to Denver, not being used to parking meters, or perhaps a shortage of the coin of the realm got him a collection of tickets on his brand spanking new gray-colored Plymouth. Not being deterred by big city law, Konie boldly informed one of Denver's finest that he had misplaced said car and the two proceeded to pace the streets until it was found exactly where parked. Whereupon untainted innocence prevailed with the admonition to buy a compass or take a bus.

The office force includes returnees...
Kenny is getting a good start in the beet business.

Gertrude Raver, Mildred May and Phyllis Begley, together with newcomers Flora Gearhart, Lyle Mather and Marie Meyer.

In conclusion, we wish to welcome back our old men and extend greetings to the new.

Kendrick Crosby Frazier, 5-year-old grandson of Storekeeper C. W. Crosby, gathered a load of beets from the road and insisted that they be processed into sugar. Grandpa suggested he give them to some grower to deliver with his beets, but Kenny, being afraid he would not be given proper credit for them and the sugar might be wasted, was happy to deliver them personally to the factory. So they were weighed on the factory scales and dumped into the flume. Grandpa will have to reimburse Kenny for his beets. The picture was taken by Fieldman Royden Marsh.

FORT COLLINS
DOER DYE, Associate Editor

The suns of May for the school girls play
But give to the boys October.

We started the grind this time with Assistant Superintendents J. O. Onstad and crew on days, E. M. Colpitts and company on 4 to 12 and with Jack Logan’s owls on 12 to 8. Near at hand were Assistant Master Mechanics John Sunderland, Charles Cochran, Ernie Taylor and Head Pipefitter William Arnst with their respective organizations.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keating of Denver have announced the birth of a daughter, Cheryl Suzanne. Mrs. Keating is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rue. Move to the Grandpa line, Emil.

Mrs. Sarah Williams, 72, died September 21. Mrs. Williams was born in Wales and had lived here for 37 years. Her husband, Edward J. Williams, who for many years was a member of the mechanic force in Fort Collins, died in September of 1944.

We can picture W. T. Scilley in a gray pin-striped suit, but we can’t seem to fit in the nervous part. Anyway, we too, say best of luck, Marg and Bill. Joe Moore has a spankin’ new two-tone Chevy.

Among those who helped plan a surprise picnic supper in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Otis E. Rogers upon the occasion of their thirty-eighth wedding anniversary were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shaffer and daughter Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Buskohl, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McHone, Mrs. Larena Wade and Mrs. Jane Stiff.

Frank McConnell and family enjoyed a pleasant vacation trip to Yellowstone. September 3rd is the date of the birth of Alex Kling’s new grandson, likewise September 3rd is Alex’s birthday. The newcomer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kling.

Paul Barnes is head belt man. May we present likenesses of brothers under the skin when it comes to fishin’, Oscar Wetzler and Ray Darnell? That’s a nice mess in front of them, isn’t it?

Recent callers were W. S. Rowen, Norm Latsch, Clint Milner and Harry Kern.

Felicitations to Fieldman Alfred E. Williams and Mrs. Carolyn M. Robinson upon their recent marriage are in order. Best wishes.

Sally Dey bowed to appendicitis for a few days.

They flipped a coin to see which one had to clean these trout and both boys lost—Oscar Wetzler, left, and Ray Darnell.
Improved operation at Fort Collins is helped by this new Howard Lime Proportioner which adds saccharate to first carbonation in direct proportion to raw juice—Master Mechanic W. C. Christinck, left, and Supt. R. L. Colwell.

Felix Michaud netted a million dollars or less on his tomato crop. Ira Robbins helped him climb the vines to get the good ones at the top.

Mrs. Amy E. Taylor, mother of Ass't. Master Mechanic Ernest A. Taylor, was taken by death July 25. She was the widow of the late Eugene B. Taylor, master mechanic at Ovid and Windsor for many years. Interment was at Windsor beside the resting place of her husband who died in 1930. Other than the son here, she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Edmunds of New York State, and four grandchildren.

Manager Ralph L. Partridge states at this time, the harvest is proceeding very nicely with prospects for an above-normal yield and an average sugar content.

Volney Herring lights his pipe and really makes an impressive sugar end foreman.

Superintendent R. L. Colwell exchanged holds with a severe cold. The pats were in his favor.

This has been a favorable autumn for gardener Sam Moore and his bloomers.

Derald Whiting is the new superintendent's clerk. Derald is a likely looking young prospective sugar maker and we welcome him into our organization.

Charlie Foss says "The best laid plans of mice and men fluctuate from time to time."

Helen Ricker is back this year as lab. clerk; also Margaret Haverfield, special analyst.

John Robbins has returned to his home somewhat improved after a three weeks illness in a local hospital. He is the father of Ass't. Storekeeper Ira Robbins.

Little Janet May Burckley grabbed off a prize in a local radio contest. Janet is a tap dancer and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wetzler.

Lloyd Daniels is operating the factory piler again this season.

Joe Kittle is foreman at Black Hollow with Seth Reed as tareman. Norman E. Metcalf operates at Boettcher and Lee Wells heads the central tare force.

The bevy of beauties in the office this time is May Johnson, Freda Thompson, Dorothy Townsend, Vernese Young, Mary Hickman, Hannah Sorgen, Frances Meeks and Margery Cameron.

Jim Buckendorf bagged a nice two-pointer the first day of the season. Jim used a 25-35 rifle at about 200 yards to turn the trick.

Price Apodaca joined the ranks of the married men. Congrats!

George Reynolds of the G.O. dropped in for once-overs. Charlie Witte observes that the idler pulley above the main engine has the same tune every year.

George Varra is a new papa.

Glenn Polley once again graces the boiler room.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Stewart were observed up town recently, shopping. They had just placed a couple of porkers on the market.

Bob Moore read in a local paper about an auto accident victim, who received severe cuts in the mishap.

Johnny Whelan is on Henry Michaud's gang. Many will remember him as a high school football star here a few years ago.

Jacob Schneldmiller, A. J. Scohy and fire horse Harold Craw keep the main engine perkin'.

Frank Day, Mike Steiner and Stan Ricketts head the extra gang.

Looks like Dave Schmer would lose at least one pound up there on the evaps, don't you think?

Howard E. Brooks is our new beet end foreman. H. E. comes to us from
Brighton where he was a G-W member from 1925 on. Howard's mother and three children, Mary Elizabeth, Byron and Sylvia, are firmly entrenched Collinsites and we extend a welcome hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Rooker have a new granddaughter as of October 9. The new arrival is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gates. Walter is a former G-W man, now a paint contractor.

The firm of VanSickle, Shaffer and Emslie are at their old stand.

Floyd Logan and family of the Fort Morgan organization visited grandpa Jack since our latest. Another generation has been added. William L. Hartley, Jr., is on the payroll. W. L. Sr. is a member of the Windsor unit.

The sugar end would refuse to run without Andy Nelson, Andy Anderson, Floyd Robertson and Phil Boyer. Well, it's running, isn't it?

Hap Harbison realized a desire of long standing when he made the trip to New York and saw three of the World's Series games, including the one in which Cookie busted up things. Hap says the pasteboards sold like December wheat.

Electrician A. J. Fiolkoski and Glenn Shaffer installed our new fluorescents.

Fieldman Lynn Pitcher located a domicile and moved the rest of the family over from the valley.

Mrs. O. O. Shellman was hospitalized for about 10 days with an injured knee.

James Thompson, Jack Herring and Robert Nobles are handling the assistant chemist assignment.


Dale Bushnell and family vacationed a week in North Park and a similar period in Wray, visiting friends.

Phil Kern, illustrious sugar boiler, was out a couple of weeks nursing a cholley horse.

Jack Eastman is the fair haired Balab bubble breaker of the Steffen house. Along with Jesse and Buckendorf, that is.

The new paint job and the fluorescent lights in the office make the figures show up in good shape, eh cholley?

A. T. Heretm fitted up the slicer gears with a new set of teeth.

Bob Jessee never forgets to remember some S. P. news. He stated he had some good items in mind a day or so ago, but they had escaped him. Such a one is a natural philosopher.

John Specht, Henry Betz and John B. Romero are featured in the lime house this season.

We are expecting invitations to a big steak dinner most any time from Bill Christinck and Jake Steely.

Otto Felski, Earl Anderson, Kenny Shultz, Harold Griffin, Vincent Blanco and Joe Aguilote are campaigners who are adding one more to the list.

The battery of battery heads is made up of Alex Kling, Alex Wagner, Earl Hecke, Jake Steely, Bob Morris and George Deines.

Carl Legler and Pete Boyer are rather civil engineers who are carrying on.

Joe Pacheco and Carl Sauers are familiar figures often seen on Scotty Thompson's yard crew.

Frank Jessee and George Ochsner are cool cooler men.

Albert Baker, Vern Dexter, Luther Krickbaum and Benny Clark have been added to the old time list.

H. S. Looper, former manager, now one of the growers at Lovell factory, was in town for the Colo. A. & M.-C. U. Football game. He claimed that he came to town only to see his daughter.

LOVELAND

V. V. HARTMAN, Associate Editor

On Saturday, October 4th, the 47th year of operations was started at Loveland. An interesting story could be written of this past history; tabulating the immense quantities of beets sliced, the vast sugar production, the almost unbelievable amounts of coal, coke, limestone and other operating materials. Financial returns to the growers and labor would also be an impressive amount during this period. However, we are mostly concerned with the present and future factory performance and it is our desire to prove with present equipment that our organization is capable of handling the modernization program of the coming year and that an efficient personnel will help justify the large expenditure.

We welcome the return of our campaign employees. These men are the backbone of our organization and their yearly return assures harmony and ef-
ficient performance. Their dependability and experience is known and appreciated.

Our borrowed Minatare locomotive crane, after several thrilling and tingling experiences in staying upright on the track, finally assumed a restful position on the coal pile. Operator Alfred Neville leaped to the pit before its take-off and landed in a slight depression followed by the crane. Grave fears were felt for his safety and when finally extricated a double fracture of the leg was the result. Mr. Neville is now in the Larimer County Hospital making a successful recovery. The crane is in the course of a complete overhaul.

The Bair-Rowen beet washers and related equipment in the tare room have proved an efficient and worthwhile installation. Dick Lane, with five helpers, handles the tare room. Max Law, from Denver, is in charge of the beet laboratory assisted by Mollie Betz, Creada Arndt, Margaret Bonser and Delores Law in the actual analysis.

Among the personnel in the main office we find Florence Ramsey and Betty Curtis from the previous year, assisted by Annette Mattoon, Geneva
No more pushing the rock car! Loveland’s new system puts rock into the hopper, up the conveyor and into the kiln. Left to right: Steffen House Foreman Paul Hermetet, Head Pipe Fitter Lee Kelim and Pipe Fitter Sol Winter.

Gould and Ann Miller. Miss Marie Lienert of Hastings, Nebraska is the laboratory typist. In the factory no women are now employed. In the packaging of sugar, our old stand-bys, Hattie Burch, Nathalia Anderson, Lydia Kercher, Margaret Burch, Alma Klein, Helen S. Lebsack and Helen Lebsack are again in evidence. The laboratory is also using the services of Pearl Lowe and Lucille Hanna.

New equipment has more or less caused considerable anxiety, but most of it is gradually rounding into form. The new sugar package machine has caused some concern, but not without its humorous aspects. To the writer, the refusal of the 10 lb. bag to drop to the belt, being drawn over the guard rail to empty its contents into the shoes of the lady operator, created some merriment much to her chagrin. Factory representatives are assisting in the perfection of this machine.

Lloyd V. Sybrandt, on temporary leave from Johnstown, is again working on the cooler lime dispersal units. This has proved to be a stubborn assignment, but we are still betting on Si.

John Popp, our yard foreman, was in the Larimer County Hospital with pneumonia as these notes were mailed. Reports were satisfactory as to his progress. Sugar end foreman Joe Wilkes was off duty due to sickness. Miss Matzick, stenographer, underwent a tonsillectomy in September and reports an improvement in her general health therefrom.

Among recent arrivals in the homes of our employees, is Mike, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Foster; a son to Batteryman Clifford Dugan, and a child by adoption in the home of Albert Lebsack.

Two new machinists in the shop are Jack Lambkin, with previous experience at Sterling and Fort Morgan, and Jack Morris from Gary, Indiana.

LONGMONT
FLORENCE FISHER, Associate Editor

We officially began our campaign at 9 A.M. on October 3, 1947.

Things have been going quite well since then, but all indications are for a long campaign this year. We may not have any Christmas this year.

I was asked by some in the mill to include the fact that our factory is running well this year because we have one of our most dependable workers back again, namely Charlyne Hen-
Asst. Supt. Herbert M. Dietz, left, is working his first campaign at Longmont after long service at Brush and Sterling. We snapped "Dutch" with Beet End Foreman Louis French as they were giving the once-over to the boiling out of Evaporator No. 5 on the south side.

derson. She is the Special Analyst and doing a bang-up job (I gathered from all the talk in the lab.) A good many of our crew from last year are back again and we were certainly glad to see all of them.

The stork has been very busy in Longmont since the last issue. Mr. and Mrs. La Mar Henry announce the birth of a son on October 23 in Longmont. La Mar is associated with the experiment station.

On October 26, 1947, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Gwin. Gwin is the son of Sugar End Foreman and Mrs. J. C. Gwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mudd announced the birth of a son on Sept. 28 in Longmont. Both Mr. and Mrs. Mudd were working here last campaign, and Clarence is our Steffen engine man again this year.

Asst. Chemist and Mrs. Don King announced the birth of a son on Sept. 4 in Longmont. We extend our congratulations to all the proud parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Churchwell and family have moved to Brush where Vernon is boiling sugar. We were sorry to see Vernon go and extend our best wishes for a successful campaign. Congratulations.

During August Ben Treadway visited with his parents, Supt. and Mrs. F. S. Treadway. He was in Longmont about two weeks and enjoyed a pleasant visit.

Asst. Master Mechanic and Mrs. J. J. Shields spent some time in California this summer visiting friends and relatives. They report a pleasant trip with very little of the well advertised California dew.

During early August we visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Fleming from Ottawa, Ohio. Fleming was formerly a sugar boiler and Steffen foreman in our factory. We were all interested in hearing about the factory in which he works.

It is with regret that we announce the death of James E. Vail, father of Glenn Vail of Lyman, Nebr. We wish to extend our sympathy to Glenn and the family. Also this summer Mrs. Glenn Vail underwent major surgery in a Longmont hospital. She has recovered sufficiently now to return to her home in Lyman. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. William Helm and daughter, Edna, and Donald Hull of Pittsfield, Ill., were guests in the J. F. Jarrell home this summer. The Jarrells accompanied their guests to Yellowstone Park for a short vacation.

Miss Anna Carey, daughter of Sugar Boiler and Mrs. Pat Carey, was married to Donald Bingman of Athens, Ohio, on August 31, in Longmont. They are in Denver where Donald attends the University of Denver. Congratulations.

Dr. H. E. Brewbaker, Director of the Experiment Station, was the main speaker at the buffet supper meeting of the Longmont Junior Chamber of Commerce on August 5. Dr. Brewbaker talked about "Present Day Farming as Compared with Years Ago." He pointed out how many farmers were leaving the soil every year and suggested that it would be appropriate for us to make farming as attractive as possible to the young people of today. In conclusion Dr. Brewbaker showed many colored slides on farm life and the farmer's activities.

The body of Pfc. Glen D. Derr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake D. Derr, the first Longmont soldier killed in the European Theater, was returned to the U. S. recently from Henri Chappelle cemetery, Eupen, Belgium. Derr was a member of the 273rd Regiment of the 69th Infantry division and was killed in action on the Siegfried line Feb. 22, 1945.

Miss Mildred Schlager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Schlager, was married to Raymond Haubert of Erie on
Sept. 21, in Longmont. They will make their home in Longmont. Our congratulations to them.

We regret to announce the death of Mrs. Lyda Oyler, mother of Lloyd Oyler of our crew. Mrs. Oyler was 77 years old. Our sympathy is extended to her family.

We have with us again this year some fellows from the Research Lab in Denver, Cap Bennett, John Bradbury and Whitney Newton.

H. B. Saxton reports that his son, Harry Jr. and family are moving from Louisville, Kentucky, to Charleston, South Carolina. He will have the same kind of job.

Notice: Floyd Wheeler, beet end foreman, was seen recently entering the ice plant with a rather large piece of meat and he has informed me that anyone desiring free, fresh meat may contact him. That is, on the second Tuesday of each week.

Mrs. Art Runberg has returned from her trip to Denmark. She reports a very enjoyable trip. Food is available in that country, but clothing is very scarce.

Adam Urbach has given up being Cupid's helper and has gone back to his regular duties as Asst. Supt.

BRIGHTON

IRENE SWORD, Associate Editor

HERE are a couple of worthy quotes: "I never saw it fail," moaned Charlie Johnson, tearing out another handful of hair and reaching for the phone. "Whenever I'm short of beets they just go like h—over there. However, I am sincerely happy that Mack and his gang are doing a bang up job." And that just about sums up our campaign for the first 24 days this year. We've been going like h--!

"My Tony will be green with envy," said Mrs. Schertel as she looked upon a beautiful 27-inch trout (6½ pounds) pulled in on the upper Poudre last August by Jack McDonald. And that just about sums up Tony. (Incidentally, Tony has the only available photographs of said fish and to date, nobody but Tony has seen them.)

Although he realizes it is a little early for the list, Ludwig Schneider, district engineer, has recommended the following plant improvement items: (1) Guide service to the top of our sugar bins and (2) automatic doors on all factory "powder" rooms. Denver gals, please note! "Gentleman Jack"

A perfect score for candy color is only one of the points in which G-W Pure Sugar excels. Here's Chief Chemist "Biss" Miller making a candy test at Brighton.

McDonald concurs in these recommendations.

We are sure we speak for everybody when we offer our congratulations to Lou Cutler and Howard Brooks on their recent promotions to beet end foremen and to Walt Dunham on his promotion to sugar boiler. These boys have worlds of experience and would be an asset to anybody's organization. While we hated very much to lose Howard and Walt to Port Collins and Ovid, respectively, we are very happy that we at least got to keep Lou.

Long hours and hard work enabled Bill Miller and his gang to get our new sacking station far enough along so that we could at least sack a little sugar when campaign started. Charlie Phelps took over from there and under his expert supervision we will soon have one of the finest sacking stations in the company.

We feel credit should be given to the mechanics, machinists, helpers and all other maintenance men for a wonderful job, well done. We were so far behind in our maintenance due to the enormous amount of extra work that hardly anyone believed we could get rolling on time. But they pitched in and did such a good job that so far (and we're knocking on wood) we haven't had a single serious mechanical failure.

We want to welcome our campaign office force for this season. Jean Tim-
Looks as if Lou Cutler, center, were proposing a toast. But the most you could call the glass in his hand would be a "pH Cocktail" mixed by Brighton's Micromax. Lou is beet end foreman. At his left is Charles Ocker, batteryman, and at the right is Reuben Kraft, evaporator man.

Ken is the stenographer, and Amelia Anderson, Mayes Foepeel, Ruby Zajonckowsky, Pauline Schalibe and Lucille Vincent are beet clerks and calculating machine operators.

Dorothy Shook is the lab clerk again this year, and she is driving from Denver in the new Buick.

Fieldman Silvernale is the owner of a new Chevrolet purchased last summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Del Sigwing and friends spent the Labor Day weekend in Yellowstone Park.

Jack Holmes is enrolled in the engineering department at C. U. this fall. He is the son of Timekeeper and Mrs. Paul Holmes.

Several former members of our organization called on us this summer. Among them Mr. and Mrs. John Latta, now of Garden City, Kansas; William Barber, former superintendent and also W. M. Barber, Jr., who was superintendent's clerk for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Kreitzer are the proud parents of a daughter born August 17. She has been named Betty Jane.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Scroggins left for Los Angeles on September 8 where they are both attending school. Mrs. Scroggins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Potts.

Mr. Reynolds spent a few days in September with us on his usual mission, auditing.

Mary K. Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hall, returned to her studies at Colorado A. & M. this fall.

It's a boy at the Bennie Schissler home. His name is Danny Lee, and he arrived on September 9.

Mrs. C. A. Carleton, mother of Mrs. Sigwing, is visiting at the Sigwing home.

We extend our sympathy to James Twombly in the loss of his father, Harry Twombly, who passed away on October 14. Mr. Twombly was employed here many campaigns and had worked this campaign until only a few days before his death.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mendenhall, August 30, a girl. She has been named Phyllis Elaine.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Foepeel have found an apartment. Lucky people!
Your writer thanks Lester Enwall and others who have helped to write the notes for this issue.

FORT LUPTON
ALICE RICHARDSON, Associate Editor

A unusually promising harvest got under way on October 1st. The acreage of beets in this vicinity is much over last year, weather conditions this year have been in favor of the farmers. Moisture seemed to be timed just right hence an almost perfect stand resulted. Campaign started at 8 A.M. October 3 with the usual ups and downs that go with starting. But at the present writing these have all been ironed out and we are slicing well over our standard with lots of sugar rolling into those bags in the warehouse.

Labor this year is greatly improved and it seems almost like old times. We have a great many new men and inexperienced help but in most cases in a very short time they are all operating like veterans. We welcome back the old standbys who help to keep things running smoothly: Ted Grothe and D. A. Burge in the engine room; Harold Fetters, Walter Goss, Emory Schell and John Kmetz in the boiler house; Auzzy Bowles, Cloud Richmond, and Bob Terry on the battery; Frank Aughinbaugh, Charlie Matthisen and Jack Isemann on the knife station; L. A. Cross, Mel Rosencrans and E. P. Penfold on the Kellys; Wesley Lambrecht on the curbs; Sailor Williams on 3rds; Adolph Howell and Clem Towers in the lime kiln; and Claude Clayton and Harry Sell manning the centrifugal station. In the laboratory we have back Sterling Price, Charles Horne, Jr., Raymond Anderson, Mrs. Sauers, Florence Horne, Catherine Miller, Ruth Davis and Nell Davis. Last but not least Harry's take-'em-down and fix-'em-up gang: Bill Richardson and Don McPherson, mechanics; Al Walters, electrician; Austin Enrique, "Blackies" helper; Hill Anderson and C. Libhart, oilers. We welcome all the rest of you new fellows too.

The girls helping Cashier Bond and Timekeeper Landin keep the records straight and orderly are: Mrs. Roy Landin, Mrs. Linda Frink, Mrs. Manning Whiteside, Mrs. Ted. Enders, Mary Ann Rodgers and Mrs. Douglas Galloway.

We wish to welcome at this time Arthur Leydon, our new boiler house foreman. Art is not very new to us for he worked with us before the war and is now back to stay we hope.

Fort Lupton is right in there with the best of 'em this year. Dropping by Oct. 17, our editor snapped, left to right, Asst. Supt. Dean Overskate, Sugar Boiler Tom Kingry, Beet End Foreman J. H. Grider and Sugar End Foreman Harvey Sells.
The new mechanical beet washer and topper is really a progressive and successful step in the warehouse. Instead of all that brush, brush, brush, the beet is just swished in the bath and is then ready for the chemists to finish for the analysis.

Our laboratory is really the show place this year. Charlie Horne and his boys gave it a bright new white coat of paint and with the new black and white tile floor it really is something. That's not all either. All the technicians, boys and gals are bedecked out in white. Now if we could just persuade the chief to don white trousers too, it would all be complete. Anyway, "Charlie" it looks swell and we are mighty proud of it all.

J. M. Hansen, assistant superintendent, finally inveigled someone to rent him a house just before campaign started. Jack had been battling all summer and had just about given up; he was about to prepare to purchase a tent. O, yes, it really was that serious. How did you do it Jack, to get a house now days is almost a miracle?

Tom Kingry is able to be back again to boil sugar for us after being confined to his home and hospital all summer. Hope you are O.K. now Tom.

Miss Ann Witherow, a senior at Loretto Heights College and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Witherow, attended the first regional meeting of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, held Oct. 10 and 11 at Marymount College, Salina, Kansas.

Fieldman Floyd Ball is a patient at Boulder Sanitarium at the present writing. We hope you can soon be back to work, Floyd.

Dean Overstake and wife spent the rest of his vacation visiting relatives in Nebraska. Of course it could have been that, Dean wanted them all to see that grandson, for he took the lad and his mother with them on the trip.

Harry Saxton, chief chemist from Longmont paid us a visit. I suppose that it rather seems like home to Harry since he was here for so long. Drop in any time Harry, we are glad to chat with you.

R. P. Blight passed away suddenly following surgery on the 15th of October. He was retired from the Company Jan. 1, but he was still one of the gang to all of us and we know that he felt the same way too for he would inquire of anyone he saw how the mill was operating and all particulars. He had been in comparatively good health until recently so the news of his passing was a great shock to all of us. We have lost a real friend and neighbor. Our sympathy goes out to his bereaved family.

We wish to thank the Company for the increase in our pay envelopes.

JOHNSTOWN

HANK WOLF, Associate Editor

As these notes are compiled the Johnstown factory is well along on the way through its second post-war campaign after a 6-month run under many adverse conditions, generally encountered after a long shutdown. Molasses was stopped July 30 and at midnight August 2 the wheels quit turning. With a run equivalent to almost 3 beet campaigns, repairs and vacations had to be rushed along, as only 29 working days were to be allowed, about 1/9th the time of a slicing-plant intercampaign. But the evening of September 5 the plant was again under full blast and rolling along with the crew fighting to better the records of early 1947, in the battle against high raffinose and sticky juices.

In way of vacations we find that some stayed home and rested, others traveled a bit as follows:

C. V. (Red) Bridger, storekeeper, and his family chose Iowa as the state to be seen again.

Heinie Zisch, manager, made a 2-week trip and visit to the home of his son at Covina, California, and returned with what some people call a tan, but using his own words it was a sunburn.

C. I. Sherman, master mechanic, held off until October and then spent a good part of his time trying to find some venison.

S. L. Tregoning, assistant M. M. and Supt., did some close-by fishing and dolled up the old homestead with a new coat of paint.

George Mellon, assistant Supt., having had his 2 weeks plus 60 days leave had to come back to work on August 11. It is understood that his time off was spent thus, some at home, at Denver, in the mountains and traveling to many points east.

Ernie Pope, general foreman, drove to Torrington, Wyo., and Scottsbluff, then did a little trout fishing as a sideline.

Fred Page, general foreman, and his family spent most of their time in the
mountains east of Estes Park. There lies a little mystery that we better clear up at this time. It seems that most of Fred's time went toward trying to keep the table supplied with pan-size trout, but always the casting of lures centered around a large flat rock in midstream. No matter whether he started upstream or downstream, somehow always he wound up sitting on this same rock. The alibi was that a large rainbow did his feeding in that vicinity. Ye Associate Editor, who claims to know every fish and rock in said Big Thompson River, wonders whether the case of beer cooling in the water behind the favorite rock had anything to do with its attractions.

Bob Lohr, lab. clerk, the Mrs. and son sojourned to Kremmling, on the western slope of the Rockies, there visiting at the home of his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Yust.

Lloyd Sybrandt, asst. chemist, and family chose a trip to Texas.

Bob Towse, asst. chemist, and Mrs. Towse motored through Glacier National Park, up into Canada and on the way home spent some time at Yellowstone National Park.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Thomas and the boys made several mountain trips and otherwise took things easy at home.

Jerry Donahue, supt. clerk, spent most of his two weeks over near Meeker, fishing and visiting friends.

Everyone welcomes Lloyd Norman, asst. chemist, to the organization. With a few men lost during shut-down, it becomes hard to give mention individually to each and everyone but the organization extends a hearty welcome to all.

During campaign at Windsor, due to labor shortage there, it became necessary that 12 of Johnstown's regulars be transferred back home to get the beets sliced. Hurry back, fellows.

A few days ago Ed Wilcox blew himself for a jim-dandy Oldsmobile and just couldn't say enough about it the first night at work. But there is always something to take the joy out of life, as he found when he tried to go home the next morning. Getting behind the wheel he started the engine, and got into gear only to find that the car wouldn't move. First reverse failed and then low, and then medium and high, but no results. By then quite a crowd had gathered and he spoke up in his embarrassment, "It's guaranteed and I'll call up the garage and they can come out and get it." When his wits returned he got suspicious and found that the rear wheels were off the ground with bricks under the axles. He's still wondering who?
With the big game hunting season now closed, many of the Johnstown nimrods are ready to conform with the general American custom, i.e., several meatless days each week. It seems the elk and deer had ideas of their own and stayed in the higher altitudes.

With the hunting came a deep mystery that up to now remains to be solved. It came to pass that Ted Grott did considerable searching over hill and dale with a borrowed rifle on his shoulder, yet up to the last morning of the season no venison graced his table. Arising early, he remembered that the owner of the gun had possessed it and that no other gun was available. So armed with a red sweater and cap and a pen-knife he left home at 6:00 A.M. At 3:00 P.M. he returned with a dandy 2-point buck. Did he run it down, scare it to death or kill it with a rock? This will probably remain an unsolved mystery from now on since Ted just isn’t talking.

Mrs. Jim Ashcraft, wife of Jim Ashcraft, bagged her buck the opening morning of season. Lee Tregoning on the last day got himself a nice 5x5 buck in the Poudre Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hank Wolf and son Louis made a hurried trip to Kremmling, Colo., and returned with their meat. A monstrous 5x6 buck to Hank and a doe each for Molly and Louis.

OVID MOTT CANNON, Associate Editor

THERE is no business like sugar business. After a season of maintenance and improvements the boilers are fired up and the smell of hot oil and steam fills the air and the engines start to roll for a test out and everything has been checked over. Then comes the get ready, get set and the whistle which announces the start of another slicing season and we are off.

With the finest looking campaign crew we have ever had on the job, Ovid should have a pennant winning run.

In the beet room and main office we have Margaret Schafer, Dorris Woodhams, Jannette Pash, Dorothy Miller, Ruth Niblock and Lena Walters. Red Smith takes over the duties of timekeeper assisted by J. R. Admire, a 45 on a 22 frame. The position of timekeeper was formerly held by Ray Miller who has taken a position in Julesburg. Ray is a good egg and we take this opportunity to wish him the best of luck in his new venture.

Grace Cannady has charge of the washing, drying, etc., in the central warehouse.

Gus Grieval, chief of operations in the beet laboratory, passed the cigars on account of the fact that he embarked on the sea of matrimony. Mrs. Grieval, we understand is a California girl and at present Gus is undecided whether they will make their home in sunny California or cool, colorful Colorado.

There have been some changes made in the operating personnel. Jack Peyruse, former beet end foreman, is now presiding over the sugar end, and Steffen House Foreman Clyde Kemper takes over the beet end chores. Student sugar boiler Maynard Laufman was promoted to a regular sugar boiler. We are sorry to lose Warehouse Foreman Art Frederiksen who accepted a position with the Greeley Tribune. More power to you Art. Former Sugar Boiler Hap Alexander takes over the warehouse. This gang wishes to extend a welcome to Walt Dunham from Brighton who boils sugar.

Lysle Hopkins is back on the job as house mechanic. Lysle says he intends to do some goose hunting this season. Anybody can hunt geese, it’s the guy who shoots one occasionally that rates.

Stoker Tender Taylor Winn is to be congratulated on his promotion to boiler house foreman. Extra Station Men Pat Hewgley and Bill Cleary have advanced to steffen foremen, Knife Setter Gene DeManche and Centrifugal Foreman Dell Lay pick up where they left off.

This seems to be a bad season for breaks and strains. Mrs. George At-
Fighting tough beets and an unaccountable loss (which they soon got straightened out at Ovid; upper group, left to right: Master Mechanic Fern Bahnhart, Supt. George Atkinson and Asst. Master Mechanic A. A. Fritzler; below, Chief Chemist P. M. Grissinger and Fieldman Jim Rinn.

Mrs. Paul Grissinger, laboratory clerk, dislocated her ankle and after several days in the hospital is now, we are happy to say, back on the job.

Sugar Boiler Erwin Henry is the proud possessor of a new Olds.

Electrician Ford Kime passed the cigars to announce the new baby boy.

Fieldman Jim Rinn says everything looks lovely in his department.

After some 25 days of slicing we think we have got what it takes to win the pennant.

STERLING

J. J. KENNEDY, Associate Editor

ANOHER year, another campaign, another race! The years seemingly roll around faster as we grow older, and looking back one wonders what we have accomplished that is really worthwhile. Year by year we lose one fellow employee after another. Some pass beyond the great barrier, some leave in search of greener pastures and some retire through disability or old age. Some day it will be our turn and the thought is not pleasant.
This Steffen sheet, for Oct. 12, with their first loss under 3% on Steffen waste water looked pretty good to these fellows, left to right: Master Mechanic Ray Brown, Chief Chemist A. H. Edwards, Superintendent H. D. Burk and Assistant Superintendent Henry Scholten.

Another campaign. Like all the others it does not seem very different. Here at Sterling we have a new skipper, Harold Burk, a new chief engineer, Ray Brown and one new deck officer, Clarence Potter. For the sake of this new 'brass,' for one reason, we hope this is a very successful campaign.

Another pennant race. Well, we got off to a good start, that is a comparatively good start, as the results at the end of the first period show. Like all the other pluggers, we will keep on trying, and hope to place at the finish.

This is supposed to contain news of the personnel, so we had better cease digressing. Walking through the mill, one notices most of the faces are familiar. Welcome back, fellows. Bernard Ashby is our new beet-end foreman replacing Jack Whittier, who was transferred to Brush. How are you doing Jack? We will try and keep ahead of you.

We are glad to see Leland Groves back on the job. Hope you can stay with it, Leland.

Bernard Ashby's place as a welder is taken by C. S. Carey, who lives at Merino. His last location was New Mexico.

Glen Armstrong, who resigned a few years ago, as sugar end foreman, is back as house mechanic.

Gus Schneider, who has been helping in the shop, is electrician on the day shift.

The laboratory crew is about the same as last year. Margaret O'Brien is back on the juice bench, after an absence of a few years, and Joe Cummins, son of boiler house foreman, Jim, is on the molasses bench.

Don Latta has a beautiful lawn round his new apartments. Don feels compensated for his many hours of back breaking labor. He did get technical advice from Jim Reinhardt. Oh yes, Jim did do a little work. The credit for the whole business, we believe, should go to Pat, for that grass would never have come through Don's heavy mulch except for Pat's worrying.

Our cashier, Jerry Kisler, has a very efficient and good looking crew, headed by reliable Marie Luft. The other members are Mrs. Gerald Kisler, Mrs. Jack Naugle, Mrs. John Vancil and Mrs. Regie Collins, who hopes to soon join her soldier husband in the Azores.
As one fellow put it, “Jim Cummings is one of the best boiler house foreman I ever saw. He can put it in shape and keep it working, which is a good test.” Standing behind Jim is Irwin Boeff, fireman.

Oh yes, we must not forget the timekeeper, Art Mosley, who is much happier now that he has a decent place to live, one of the new apartments at the dormitory.

Other tenants at the dormitory are Ray Brown, Clarence Potter, Ralph Price, Bernard Ashby, Fred Bevins and Andrew Settin.

Ed Slama is confined to his home through illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Aikin are on a tour visiting Mrs. Aikin’s brother in Iowa and their son, Arthur, and family at Washington, D. C.

We regret to report that Jack Rece, our former cashier, is seriously ill in St. Luke’s hospital in Denver.

Ens. Jim English, U.S.N., is home on a twenty-day leave. Jim is in charge of radar, radio and sound on a cruiser.

Mrs. English’s 97-year-old father is seriously ill at Longmont.

Doreen Kennedy is now a member of the faculty at the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Canada.

Quite a little trouble has been experienced cutting beets, though we are making a slow but steady improvement.

Ray Brown must think he is house mechanic instead of master mechanic. Everytime we see him he is working.

Harvest is progressing very satisfactorily. To date (Oct. 28) about 75% of the crop is harvested.

In the district there are twenty-seven mechanical beet toppers in operation, some John Deere, some International. All are doing a good job.

Now that Gordon English is straightened out on his tare baskets (or is he?) the central tarehouse is clicking along on high, the rotary topers and washers giving satisfactory service.

BRUSH

W. K. Lane, Associate Editor

As these notes are written, we are in our 25th day of campaign and also in third place according to the first pennant calculation returns. For the first period ending October 21st, Windsor leads, with Sterling second and Brush just out of the money. We will go on record as saying that we will do our best to change that situation before stock is taken again.

At the time the last issue was published we still had a few folks vacationing. Battery Foreman Earl Dunkel and Mrs. Dunkel motored to Woodland Park, Colorado, where they visited her mother. On their return trip they came over the new Rampart Range road where Earl reported seeing a good many deer.

Sugar Boiler Bill Thornsby and family drove to Rock Island, Illinois, where they visited relatives. This trip gave Bill a good opportunity to witness the effects of Nebraska’s flash floods at Cambridge and other points. Bill reports that the impressions gained from pictures and the news stories failed to convey the nature and amount of damage done.

Asst. Supt. Lloyd Kidwell didn’t get any further than Ft. Morgan during his vacation this year. It seems that Mrs. Kidwell did the vacationing this summer, leaving Lloyd to push a lawn-mower around his apartments at Ft. Morgan. With son Bradley to give him a hand, they hatched this one out.

We extend the old glad hand to some newcomers, namely, Asst. Supt. Jack Whittier from Sterling; Sugar Boiler Eugene Price, Sterling; Vernon Churchwell, sugar boiler from Longmont, and Orville Rawson, assistant master mechanic from Ft. Morgan. The Great Western Sugar Company apartments managed to accommodate all the newcomers excepting Orville Rawson who commutes between Ft. Morgan and Brush.

Speaking of commuters, Henry Niewmuth, extra foreman, living at Woodrow, Colorado, drives 20 miles to and from work, a total of 40 miles per day.

We had another visit from Dan Cupid (the second in less than six
Admiring the new screw feeder which gives a uniform flow of beets into the Brush factory, Locomotive Engineer William Rousey, left, and Master Mechanic John Karns.

Campaign brings back many familiar faces, and we welcome them all. This year Ed Hackert, "sweeping boss," returned for his 14th consecutive campaign with no times absent or late. Not bad.

W. O. Wright, warehouse employee, got the pinch put on him and it was no ordinary pinch either. Somehow in working on the sugar scales he got his toes of his right foot between the sugar scale conveyor belt and pulley. This is a woven metal belt under tension and Wright suffered plenty before they got him free. No broken bones but a very sore foot.

Jake Herbst, our enterprising yard locomotive engineman, who between times works in the warehouse, had the misfortune of getting his hand and forearm between a pulley and conveyor belt on one of the warehouse bag conveyors. The effect of this is similar to the action of a clothes wringer on a washing machine. To say that Jake was "wrung out" is putting it mildly.

The shortage of building materials isn't slowing up George Reich, our crane operator, at least not entirely. George spent his three weeks' vacation building the basement of his future home. When materials are again available he'll have a good head start.

Lloyd (Heavy) Shelton was recently promoted to sugar end foreman. With a good many years experience back of him, there is little doubt but that he'll do a swell job right from the start.

Those who from time to time complain about the lack of parking facilities at the mill will be glad to know that there is a tentative "Master Plan" going on in Musky's mind. I am not referring to the limited parking now in effect, but to an entirely different plan.

The long awaited pennant party was held at the Fort Morgan Elk's Lodge on the night of September 19. After a nice dinner we were addressed by Mr. Kemp, Mr. Clark, Mr. Hartburg, Mr. Mason, Mr. Williams and Mr. Muscavitch. Following the after dinner speeches and presentation of the pennant to Mr. Muscavitch, a dance was held in the main hall of the lodge. Those who cared to play bridge were provided with tables. Our hope now is that we can repeat next year. That pennant flying over the mill looks very nice and we would like to keep it there.

At this writing our new sugar boiler, Eugene Price, is experiencing no small
amount of pain and some worry, too, as the result of an infected finger. Eugene is receiving medical care and is laying off for a day or two in hopes he can clear it up. We hope so, too.

Early in September the boys “rallied round” and gave Asst. Supt. Clarence Potter a nice send off. Clarence went to Sterling as assistant superintendent, and we know he’ll do a fine job for them. In his place we got Jack Whittier from Sterling. Coming from a Kilby house into a Dyer mill is a new event for Jack, but he’ll get lots of cooperation from the Brush crew, and we’re sure Jack will soon feel right at home.

Carl Lorensen will agree that experience is the best teacher. As you know, Carl, our ex-storekeeper, went in as warehouse foreman with no previous experience at about the time sugar rationing was lifted. This soon developed into a baptism under fire, but Carl saw it through in fine shape and has proven beyond a doubt that he can handle the warehouse.

We wish to thank George Morgan, chief electrician at Johnstown and now temporarily at Ft. Morgan. Brush is in the unenviable position of having no electrician. George made two hurry-up trips to Brush, once to fix our switchboard voltage regulator and another time to locate and repair a burned out wire in our turbine generator excitor. Our thanks to Floyd L. Goddard of Sterling, who also gave us a hand during test out. Floyd went over our switchboard and other equipment for us.

— NOTICE —

Will any mill having an excess of electricians please show them on their next Surplus list.

We have found a “right combination” as concerns pup crews. Their performance this campaign is beginning to be outstanding much to the pleasure of Mr. Muscavitch even though it has cost him a few hamburgers and cokes.

Bob DeLong tired of the warehouse after a tough summer and is trying his hand on the carb this campaign. Latest reports are that he’s doing okay.

At the present time we have a number of fathers and sons doing their bit for G-W. George Hardgrove, assistant master mechanic, has two boys with us this campaign; likewise, George Reich’s boy is here; also Bill Near, son of Shop Foreman George Near, and Frank Tate’s son is with us. Dick Baughman, son of Sugar End Foreman Jack Baughman, is working as carb helper. Bob Hutcheson, son of Doss Hutcheson, sugar end foreman, is in the lab; Bill Thornsby, Jr., whose dad is a sugar boiler, works on the beet scales. Lloyd Shelton’s son Don is helping us out, too. Bill Alexander’s son-in-law, Ralph Vance, is cutting sugar this year and H. V. Daily and George Schreiner both have sons working in the lab.

We are enthusiastic about the performance of our new beet feeder. It gives a smooth, continuous flow of beets into the flume, free of mud and silt.

As we go to press our new material warehouse is still under construction. We are erecting a prefabricated steel building to replace our old second-hand house which was destroyed by fire. John Knowles, former Warehouse Foreman, is in charge of the job.

FORT MORGAN
A. H. BURDETT & STOOGES, Associate Editors

A T this writing Fort Morgan district’s record beet crop is over 85% harvested. The agricultural department is working long hours to receive the beets. More mechanical harvesters are being used this year. The tonnage of beets delivered daily has reached a record figure despite some shortage in field labor.

The new boiler house, after once getting started, has settled down as an apparently easily operated unit. Although the Silver continuous diffuser was new to all of us, it is doing all that it was claimed to do. It’s no trouble to slice any kind of beets we have had and the pulp is unbelievably low.

Among those from other factories who helped get our mill ready to operate this campaign were: A. H. Nies, head pipe fitter from Longmont; Bill Arndt, head pipe fitter from Fort Collins; Harry Owens, head pipe fitter from Greeley; W. F. Todd, electrician from Lyman; J. M. Yocum, sugar end foreman, alias electrician, from Cherokee; C. P. Downing, electrician from Mitchell; Ed. Hemmerle, warehouse foreman from Windsor, and Jimmy Young, electrician from Johnstown.

Charles Cochran from Fort Collins had to return to assemble the coal handling equipment.

George Morgan, assistant master mechanic of Johnstown came over to help us operate the first part of campaign.

Pete Chapin, sugar boiler at Johnstown, came over to help while Conrad
The new continuous diffusion battery, right, is Fort Morgan's pride and joy. Upper left shows McMurdy, Schmere and Schantz installing a walkway on the diffuser. Below, Archie Burdette is consoling Lou Clements on progress being made in getting the new installation ready and here's Charlie Hirsch sporting a new work suit in honor of the new battery.

Urbach, sugar boiler, was on the sick list at the beginning of the campaign.

To all you fellow sugar tramps, we appreciate your earnest efforts which enabled us to start campaign as scheduled.

Among those who have been matriculating on the campuses this fall are: James Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al. Watson, a four-year Alumni scholarship to Yale University; Harriett Lore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Lore, a Colorado College Honor scholarship, and Beverly Ann Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Jones, an honor scholarship to Colorado University.

Also returning to college are: James Bachar, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bachar, to Colorado University; Edgar Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Williams, also to Colorado University, and Harold Urbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Urbach, to Colorado State College of Education.

Clair H. Iverson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Iverson, was married September 28 to Miss Naomi Schowater of Halstead, Kansas. They will make their home in Boulder until he graduates from the University in December.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schantz became the parents of a new daughter born at the Fort Morgan Hospital on October 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou H. Clements are grandparents to a baby girl born to their daughter, Mrs. Connie Barnett, of Woodlake, California, on October 7. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McDonnell are also grandparents to a baby boy born to their daughter, Mrs. Jewel Stowers on August 27 at Bluefield, West Virginia. They also had the pleasure of a visit of their daughter, Wilma and her husband from Chicago.

O. A. Rawson, who for the past several years was a beltman and machinist here, has been transferred to Brush as assistant master mechanic. Although Orville is working in Brush, due to the housing shortage he is still living in Fort Morgan.

Frank L. Summers, who retired as chief electrician June 30, 1943, died suddenly of a heart attack September 2. He started working for The Great Western Sugar Company at Billings, Montana and was transferred here in 1919 where he finished his long career. He is survived by a son and daughter in California. We extend to them our deepest sympathy in their bereavement.
SCOTTSBLUFF
EVE DROPPER, Associate Editor

FIRST off, we are operating, although up to the very last it was a race to get the new installations completed. However, by long hours and hard work the job was done, and now the campaign is moving along nicely.

We report with sincerest regret the death of Sugar End Foreman George M. Brown. Mr. Brown passed away after a short illness. George came to us in 1913 from Rocky Ford factory as evaporator man, became a sugar boiler and then sugar end foreman. He was our pride cement man and we have many monuments about the factory to attest his skill with a trowel. He was very active in factory organizations, having served as president of the Credit Union, and was his happiest when at factory gatherings, especially when there was singing going on. We shall miss George very much, and our deepest sympathy goes to Mrs. Brown and the family.

Our esteemed friend and former Superintendent "Doc" Miller disposed of his home in Scottsbluff and early in September moved to Tucson, Arizona. From communications we have received, Doc and Mrs. Miller are happily installed in their new home and are enjoying the sunny south. We wish them much happiness and hope to continue to hear from them from time to time.

We welcome our new boss, O. M. Cummer, and it seems very natural to have him back with us.

Ed Schmode has come to us from Gering to replace his brother Mart, who was made superintendent at Windsor; so the chain is still unbroken and we still have a Schmode in our organization. We have had at least one Schmode with us all the time during the 37 years of our operation.

Jack Hood was promoted from steffen foreman to fill the vacancy as beet end foreman created by Glen Kline's transfer to Lyman; Bus Hight from Steffen foreman to sugar end foreman; Pete Conrad from extra station man to Steffen foreman; and Arden W. Hight, cooler man to Steffen foreman. Oran Dwyer, evaporator and student boiler, is now white sugar boiler.

Among the old station men to return are, August Yung, battery foreman; Carl Yung, knife setter; Henry Miller, centrifugal foreman; John Cearns, coolers; Fred Weideman, knife setter; Henry Herdt, battery foreman; Melvin Hawkins, battery foreman; Fred Robinson, coolers; and Elmer Wilson, kiln foreman.

George Lutz, 63, who has served many years as flume foreman and lately on the trash catcher, died suddenly. We extend our sympathy.

George Schlotthauer, 63, second press foreman, became ill while working and was taken to the Doctor's office where he passed away very suddenly. We extend our sympathy.

Robert Stromski, Seaman 1/cl. U.S. Navy, was home recently on a furlough. Don is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gullett. He has completed a school of intensive training in Washington, D. C. and upon his return was assigned to one of the latest battle cruisers, for duty in the North Atlantic.

Robert Stromski, Pvt. 1/cl., U.S. Marine Corps, is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stromski. Bab will return to San Diego soon for embarcation to China.

We hear that John Lovell's son, Dick, who is serving with the army in Italy, is busy helping transfer troops from Italy to Germany, and expects to be home early next year.

Don't know how it's done—but Farrell Conn, superintendent's clerk, is sporting a new Dodge sedan.

Miss Elinor Babbitt has resigned from her work with the Office of Military Government for Germany in Berlin and is expected to arrive home October 27th. Miss Babbitt has served...
in this department since December 2, 1944 and has decided that the U.S.A. looks better than Germany.

Thanks to a number of Junior College students and others, the laboratory has a good crew going in good shape now in spite of the fact that there were three inexperienced assistants, laboratory clerk and five benchmen.

The sympathy of the entire factory organization is extended to Al Ruth, our timekeeper, in the loss of his father who passed away recently in Columbus, Nebr.

Martha Smith has charge of the beet room this campaign. Assisting her is Mrs. Pat Schrader who was with us last campaign.

We welcome to the fold Bob Cross, our new assistant timekeeper.

**AuTUMN QuARTER—1947**

**GEORGE GOLDFAIN, Associate Editor**

Our campaign swung into high gear in almost the same time as used to be the custom during pre-war days and this mill is moving along at a 1700 ton clip and exceeding the 1800-ton mark now and then. On October 24 we sliced 1886 tons of beets but we are too busy to scan old records and find whether this is a slicing record for this plant. We will probably exceed this anyway before long so why bother the old records.

As soon as a few of the gremlins are eliminated we should climb into the first division and make the leaders hustle.

Harvesting is proceeding at a very rapid pace, now that the gold-plated spud crop is safely tucked away in the cellars and the weather man has decided to behave and withhold his snow and rain for a later date.

Our special agricultural plots have been harvested, first by the D. Rhoades group, then by the Dr. Nelson gang and finally came Mr. Bush and his crew and cleaned up during a very propitious time, when our central tare and beet laboratory group were not too rushed on account of the unfavorable weather.

We still have a small feminine contingent at this factory and it is down to almost pre-war size and we wish to welcome them to our midst. In the beet room we find Mrs. Verna Garber, Mrs. Paul Melton and Miss Virginia Dare looking after all the beet tickets and the electrical calculators. (Yes, Virginia Dare is the only single gal, so come on you bachelors and try your luck). In the laboratory we find Mrs. Ivan Woodring and Mrs. Guy Caldenwood as bench chemists and Mrs. Pryce Mitchell is in charge of the laboratory records. Mrs. Adam Sinner manipulates the balances at the beet laboratory and Mrs. Hauck and McClellan operate the new beet washing machines. This new central tare installation, by the way, operates like a watch and is performing as was hoped for.

The boiler house foreman feel deeply indebted to one Ken Randall, crane operator, motorcycle speedster, and

Cannon Ball Magee

**THERE are many brave heroes**

_in our nation great and grand,_

_Men who pull the throttle_**

_Both o'er the sea and land,_

_But there is one unsung hero_**

_And I think he should have fame_**

_That's the man that pulls the throttle_**

_On the sugar factory crane._

_He is out in all the weather_**

_And he takes it with a smile_**

_If it's coal that he's unloading_**

_Or the lime rock that he piles,_**

_And when we're up against it, As you will shortly see, We called on our own hero, Our Cannon Ball Magee._

_The day was cold and stormy,_**

_And the track was full of snow, The coal was almost gone And the steam was getting low, But our hopes began to rise For as we gazed out we could see That the fellow at the throttle Was Cannon Ball Magee._

_He yanked down on the whistle_**

_And pulled the throttle wide, The sparks began to fly And the wheels began to glide, With his head out of the window So a clear track he could see We knew the man that handled it Was Cannon Ball Magee._

_He brought us up the coal, We filled our bunkers to the brim, He whirled that old crane around With vigor and with vim, And the records at the Factory here Are plain for all to see That the man that saved the day that time Was Cannon Ball Magee._
super-duper crane man, for his efficient handling of needed coal and rock when the going is tough, so they have collectively submitted this poem and dedicated it to Cannon Ball Ken Magee and hope he keeps up his good work.

Just prior to beginning of the campaign, Ed Schmode, our genial assistant superintendent, was transferred to the Scottsbluff plant, his home bail­wick, and we were sorry to see him go, as we wanted to see how Ed supervised one of his shifts, but we congratulate him on his promotion and also congratulate Earl (Hokey) Holcomb on his promotion to Ed's place at this plant and wish him the best of luck.

V. I. Daniels and wife are wintering at this moment in sunny California.

Miss Marvel Olsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Olsen, our sugar end foreman, and now student cadet nurse at St. Luke’s Hospital at Denver, spent a few days visiting her folks at their home in Gering.

A change in foremen took place here incident to the promotion of Hokey to the assistant superintendency, and Clarence Uhrich is now Steffen fore­man; Jim Olsen moved to the sugar end as foreman, and Pryce Mitchell emerged from the Steffen house and is now beet end foreman, and Omar Kelly is boiling sugar.

We need about 300 or more sugar presses.

BAYARD
CROCUS MARTIS, Associate Editor

The flowers have faded, summer is gone and winter is here and some of our beets are still in the ground. A valiant effort is being made to get them out.

The pennant may not fly from the Bayard flag pole but except for the first few days, Bayard has produced A-plus sugar.

Many former campaign crews have returned and but few replacements have been made. Loren Castellow, former crane man is now boiler house foreman and Otis George is the new crane operator.

The cashier’s office has been augmented by the crew consisting of Janice Bueker, LaVone Heldt, Corinne Mueller, Carol Mueller, Geneva Wadsworth, Joan Nelson in the beet room and a male member Carol Silsby taking the place of George Beanblossom, while George assumes the job of caretaker at Minatare.

Albert Kosmicke replaces Floyd Rath in the superintendent’s office.

Frances Overbaugh came to the rescue of Charlie Ninegar the second week of campaign as lab. clerk much to his relief.

Entering the fourth decade of operation finds Bayard with but a few of the original crew who put the mill into production in 1917: A. M. Ginn, manager; C. E. Moberg, asst. supt.; Gordon Gardner, asst. supt.; W. J. Siver­ner, sugar end foreman; S. E. Karnes, beet end foreman; Eugene Pinske, sugar end foreman; Mike Hoffman, battery foreman; John Nagel, Jr., knife setter and Rufe Etherton. Rufe returned for campaign this year after over twenty years absence. Two employees who were here for the 1917 campaign have retired and live in Bayard. They are Ed Semmens, former asst. master mechanic and Otto Roth, former head pipe fitter. Congratulations to all for this long service.
HERE it is, October 28, trees still in foliage, slowly turning to autumn hues, and again we take note of Mr. and Mrs. Juergen's lovely chrysanthemum garden which is in full bloom, and we wish everyone could see its beauty.

The factory is humming along and is music to the ears of all sugar tramps. The finished product "White Gold" is

Here are a few candid camera shots around Mitchell. We top off with our attractive beet clerks, Dorothy Wright, Patricia Parker and Earla Ummel, and, at the right, is Tom Kluska with his prize tomatoes with an average weight of 11¼ oz. (This is the same basket that Tom uses for bringing in his 8-pound catfish and 5-pound bass from Lake Minatare.) Our local dog, Duke, needs no identification and a little southwest of Duke is storekeeper Herald Curtis. The thoughtful gentleman to the south of Duke is Timekeeper W. V. Vermeline and at the bottom are (left) Cashier C. B. Nasi and Chief Chemist F. C. Hargreaves.
what counts and we are working hard for it.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bartlett are grandparents, a son having been born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Madson of Wray, Colo. George says his grandson weighed in at 8 1/2 pounds, and is their first grandchild. Congratulations!

To Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Downing, a daughter was born on September 28. Congratulations!

To all campaign employees, new and old, we welcome you and hope your stay with us is pleasant. With your help we know that we will have another successful campaign.

LYMAN

H. T. WAGGONER, Associate Editor

W e started the 1947-48 campaign at Lyman Friday morning, October 10th at 10 o'clock, with a hope that the plant would take off to a good start after the long shutdown period.

It seems as though Superintendent Evans and the boys get one bug lined out and another one worms in some other place.

We had hoped to be crowding the top from the start and now we're just hoping.

We won't burden you with our hard luck too much because you'll hear from us in another tone at a later date.

Some of our campaign crew are inexperienced in the sugar business, but are picking up fast.

Now that the factory is operating we would like to give you a complete list of our permanent members. W. H. Evans, superintendent; C. D. Schwaner, cashier; J. H. Lawson, timekeeper; Mrs. George Sommers, stenographer; H. T. Waggoner, supt. clerk; Leonard Henderson, fieldman; Bill Krueger, fieldman; Lee Daniels, asst. superintendent; Cotton Gibbons, asst. superintendent; Glen Vail, asst. superintendent; H. C. Sheffield, master mechanic; H. C. Highley, S. M. Reed, Asst. master mechanics; J. K. Runge, storekeeper; F. A. Foster, A. H. Harris, E. A. Callahan, sugar end foremen; T. H. Turnbull, H. C. McQueen, F. W. Schmidt, beet end foremen; C. W. Coy, T. H. Hansen, Lyle Simpson, sugar boilers; C. D. Meglemre, boiler house foreman; Jessa Weddell, crane operator; A. H. Hudson, shop foreman; Lloyd Graham, Roy Brown, extra station men.

A few of us had vacations during the summer. Those fortunate enough to enjoy such were Master Mechanic Sheffield, who with Mrs. Sheffield and son Bobbie spent a week in Colorado.

The C. D. Schwaners and daughter Charla spent their vacation in the Colorado mountains also.

Others spending vacations or holiday weekends in Colorado and the vicinity of the mountains were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Runge, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Vail.

Mrs. Glen Vail was in the Longmont hospital during the summer. We are glad to hear she is improved and is back in her home at Lyman.

A. H. Harris spent his vacation in the Black Hills of South Dakota. Art states that he enjoyed a good time while there.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Reed attended the wedding of their niece, and visited relatives in the eastern part of Nebraska during their vacation.

We don't have any fish stories for the press this summer, due to the fact everyone has been too busy to get any fishing in; we plan on having a few tall ones or long ones to tell next summer.

The entire organization joins in expressing sympathy to J. H. Lawson and Mrs. F. A. Foster in the loss of their mother, Mrs. Noah Lawson of Superior, Nebraska.

Our apologies go to Frank Foster, our sugar end foreman. We stated in the last issue he was head welder, and that he and his helper were doing a bang up job. He demanded that we make an apology for stating he only had one helper. He claims he couldn't very well be a head welder with only one helper, it seems he had about six.
We hope this will put us in Frank's good graces again.

Mrs. G. J. Vail underwent an operation at Longmont recently, she is now home and getting along very well.

We understand that C. D. Meglemre, boiler house foreman, has been taking advance boiler house training from his stoker and water tender, an ex-Navy fireman. Cecil says he is getting some very good information.

J. J. Frary of Omaha, Nebr., operates the new sleeping quarters and mess hall in addition to the lunch counter, for campaign employees.

Recent visitors were A. A. Clark, H. W. Hooper, N. L. Chatfield, B. W. Morrison, S. T. (Doc) Miller and V. I. Daniels.

Supt. and Mrs. O. M. Cummer of Scottsbluff were calling on old friends just prior to the start of campaign.

Opening the Lyman factory, which hadn't sliced beets since 1942, has been a real job but the boys have come through with a smile, witness Master Mechanic H. C. Sheffield, left, and Supt. W. H. Evans. Typical of many who came to build up the new crew is Sugar Boiler Lyle Simpson, right, transferred from Mitchell. The Master Mechanic, below, is talking with Harry Kupilik, right, about the assembling of the locomotive crane crank shaft.
RS. William Nicholson and Mary Ann attended the homecoming game at the University of Wyoming at Laramie and a reception of the Kappa Kappa Gamma House. Barbara returned to Wheatland and spent the week-end visiting with her parents. She enrolled at the university on September 25 as a junior, majoring in merchandising.

Charles Pearcy is playing the clarinet in the band this year. He is a member of the sixth grade and has not missed a football game this season. He is studying his clarinet with extra fervor so that he can take the band trips next year.

Rev. Simmons, minister of the Greeley Congregational Church was an overnight guest at the home of Gordon Rudolph.

Johnny Gibson is taking his first steps alone. At every opportunity he runs to the middle of the road where he seems most content.

Mrs. Herb Pearcy received medical treatment resulting from a fall on the ice the first day of the snow storm.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rudolph and son Gregory visited at the home of his brother Gordon on the way to Sheridan.

The harvest at Wheatland got away to a slow start due to a labor shortage the first week, but after that time progressed nicely. On October 11 the Field Force greeted one hundred of their cousins from south of the border. These turned out to be good workers and have been getting the crop out in nice shape.

It is now estimated that 25 per cent of the crop is being harvested by mechanical harvesters, with John Deere, International, Kiest, and Scott-Urschel machines represented.

The beet laboratory has been mechanized with a polariscope printer, and this year the office has no complaint about the legibility of the laboratory figures.

BILLINGS
S. E. CHILDERS, Associate Editor

The 42nd campaign at this factory got under way October 2. The start was about average, with each succeeding day showing improvement as the new crew learned more about their job and some of the kinks were ironed out. Our slicing average was fast approaching our standard when we had the misfortune of having one of our boilers, which is about 25 percent of our capacity, out for 15 hours, knocking 25 tons from our average. Since then mud in our long flume from wet hopper to rock catcher has lost us enough tonnage to keep our average down.

On the credit side our losses have been low. True purity of molasses has been showing a nice credit, and the sugar produced is of finest quality, and we are quite happy with our fourth place in the first pennant rating.

At the start of the harvest it looked as if this might be one of the toughest in many years. We were about 1000 laborers short in the district, and if we had been hit with storms it could have been pretty difficult. But the agricultural force, from the Manager down, are all smiles now and are not expecting any trouble from here on to the end.

According to Manager Lyman Andrews at the end of the first four weeks 80 percent of the crop was delivered, which establishes a new record for the Billings district. By the first of November, 95 percent of the beets were expected to be either in the piles or sliced by the factory. This year's yield promises to exceed the average for the past four years and will be much above the very conservative estimate made before harvest started. It looks at this writing like 13 tons per acre as against 12.25 tons, which is the past ten-year average.

All of this has been possible because of several things. First, and most outstanding, is the fact that 25 percent of
the crop has been handled by the mechanical harvesters, of which there are over 100 in the district. Second, we received 400 additional laborers. Third, the field force has been doing a fine job of taking advantage of all available help and keeping the work going smoothly. Last, and probably most important, has been the ideal harvest weather. We have had a few light rains but mostly the weather has been warm with our first killing frost about October 20th.

Our newly equipped and designed central tare house, under the supervision of John Farmer, has been doing an excellent job and really has turned out the samples. Incidentally, we heard in a round-about way that Chief Chemist Jack Davis had much to do in the planning of the lay-out of this very efficient plant.

Speaking of Jack Davis, his laboratory is not as attractive this year as it has been for the past several years. The reason is, of course, that the good-looking young ladies of the past have been replaced by a group of mere men. Their work has been very efficient and the results haven't been influenced by boxes of candy from some of the foremen. Now all you see in the form of a bribe is an occasional cigar. Jack did retain one lady for his office. She is the comptometer operator, Mrs. Maude DeVore.

Cashier Paul Marsh's augmented office force includes Mesdames Jack Davis, Hub Harten, Marguerite Johnson, George Mitchell, Gertrude Wyman, Jessie Redding, Sylvia Ray, Helena Delano and Miss Anna Rose Dingle all in the beet room. In the timekeeper's office are Mrs. Ralph Wood, Mrs. Stan Lewis and Jim Hyde. Mrs. Mary Marler is switchboard operator.

Mr. Ralph Beedle has been made assistant storekeeper.

During the first two weeks of campaign the sugar warehouse was one of the busiest places around the factory. At the conclusion of the two-week period we didn't have a stack of sugar started. Our only sugar on hand was 60,000 bags in the bins. The rest of our production, about 100,000 bags, was shipped as fast as it was produced, which meant loading on three shifts and shifting the different crews around to produce the different packages needed. This job was handled very efficiently by Warehouse Foreman Bill Wilson and his three assistants, Ray Burrows, George Griffith and John LaPoint, and their respective crews. The package production was held to an all-time high with the help of nine women who have been with us several years and who, in our estimation, are tops. They are Sarah Heiser, Laura Morton, Edith Albrandt and Ethel Lapp on 10/10's, 20/5's and 6/10's; Margaret Fuller, Elaine Thorpe and Kay Beedle on 12/5's and Esther LaSueur and Martha Taylor on 6/10's.

Changes and promotions in the or-

ganization for this campaign include W. M. (Hap) Morton, former sugar boiler; now sugar end foreman; Clarence Olsen, Steffen foreman from beet end extra; John Burkhardt, last year student boiler, now white boiler; Jack Rogers, assistant warehouse foreman and now student sugar boiler; Francis Cashner, promoted from knife setter to extra man; and Adlia Whitaker from evaporators to beet end extra.

Assistant Superintendent V. C. Anderson received word recently that his mother, who resides with her daughter, Leela Anderson, in Bayard, was critically ill. She was holding her own as these notes were written and we hoped for a speedy recovery.

W. A. (Bill) Nelson has recovered from a serious illness and is again holding down his desk in the office. We are all glad to see him in such good health and high spirits.

Mrs. Charles Scott went to Longmont about the time campaign started in order to be with her mother, Mrs. Wilson, who was in the hospital. Mrs. Wilson was able after about two weeks to leave the hospital and came to Billings with Mrs. Scott where she will stay for some time.

Adam Hartung, Jack Rogers and their wives were returning from Red Lodge late one night recently when their car, which belongs to Rogers and was being driven by Hartung, was crashed into head-on by another car driven by a drunken driver. Mrs. Hartung was thrown against the windshield and then out of the car, receiving a broken arm and a cut over the top of her head which required 18 stitches to close. "Speed" Hartung, yard foreman, had four broken ribs and badly bruised knees. He came to work the next day but was forced later to take two days off. Mrs. Rogers escaped injury and Jack, who was asleep in the back seat, was thrown out of the car and was only badly bruised and shaken up. His car was a complete wreck.

Johnny Burkhardt is the proud father of twin boys born recently. He is hoping the cost of groceries goes down before they are big enough to consume beefsteak.

In looking over the names in our organization I find there is one person who is never mentioned and no doubt readers of the Press wonder if he is still with us. That person is none other than "Chuck" Franzen, our sales manager. The reason for our oversight is possibly because he is so seldom here in Billings since he moved to his new home in Minnesota. Chuck is one of the busiest persons we know, with his hunting activities, being a director in "Ducks Unlimited," district representative of the American Bowling Congress which takes him to the National A. B. C. tournament each year, and with entertaining brokers and wholesalers he really has a tough job. Incidentally, he does sell the sugar and at times we wish he could distribute his orders over a longer period of time. But we try to cooperate and get the orders out as he has promised them.

Stan Lewis and his wife Ruth went fishing recently and the results are worth recording. When the day was over Ruth had a nice catch, which included one 14-inch and one 18-inch, while Stan came back to the car carrying a poor little 6-inch trout and one Parker Lifetime pen which he fished out of the water.

Here is one for you bowlers in the Denver office to shoot at. Recently in league play the G-W team rolled three lines of 951, 926 and 928 for a total of 2,805 pins. This is actual, no handicap. The individual members and their scores are Bert Johnson—605, Jack Rogers—603, Bill Wilson—575, Stan Lewis—518 and Bill Early—504, making a 187 average for each man. If any of you bowlers can top this let us hear from you!

Hunting season is in full swing in Montana and although we haven't heard of any game being bagged by any of the sugar tramps, several of them have been getting their limits of ducks and pheasants. Sugar boiler Les Butler was lucky enough to down a big Canadian goose and his partner, Bernie Lindell, failed because he didn't have heavy enough shot in his gun.

No doubt there are several items of interest I have missed but being on the graveyard shift one misses a lot of the happenings.

We do want to express our appreciation to all the new men of the organization, including several new station men and their helpers and all of the other men whose jobs are necessary for a smooth running factory. You are all doing a good job and we appreciate it.
LOVELL
BESSIE H. ROSS, Associate Editor

We started slicing, a day delayed on account of rain, on the afternoon shift October 2, and have had pretty tough sledding for the most part, but after 25 days of slicing the situation looks a little brighter. We have made a high of 1551 tons of beets sliced in 24 hours and sacked 4995 bags of sugar in one day. H. W. Hooper and B. W. Morrisson of Scottsbluff were here to help us get started.

Wallace Baird, warehouse foreman, reports that everything is going smoothly with full crews in the sugar warehouse. Mrs. Flurey, Mrs. Swift, Mrs. Workman and Mrs. Butler have been back in the warehouse on the pup crew when they have been making pups. Mrs. Butler announced the other day that that would be her last day, due to the arrival of the stork. The Butlers are adopting a baby.

Mrs. Edna Schmidt, who worked in the laboratory as a pan benchwoman during the war, came out for a few days to help run the test plot field samples and also at the start of campaign to get the new benchmen started on their work.

Sugar Boiler Myrl Averett accompanied a group of Boy Scouts to Salt Lake City and spent a week of his vacation there with them attending a Scout meeting. The rest of his vacation he spent with his family at home. The Averetts have moved into their new home on Jersey Avenue. Much of the work on this lovely home was done by Myrl and his family.

On August 26, in St. Martin’s chapel of the Episcopal Church in Denver, Cleo Frisbie, daughter of Fieldman and Mrs. Otto Frisbie of Lovell was married to Bill Cobb of Waco, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cobb, mother and father of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirk, his uncle and aunt of Waco and Mr. and Mrs. Frisbie of Lovell attended the wedding. Dinner for 21 guests was served at the Park Lane Hotel after the wedding. The couple is living in Denver while Mr. Cobb is working on his master’s degree in government management at Denver University. Mrs. Cobb is teaching English at Byers Junior High School.

Our stenographer, Phyllis Earl from the main office is feeling justly proud and happy of her brother these days. Lowell, a fullback on the local football team, an all-state the last three years and assured to place this year, made the most outstanding play of the year when in the last five minutes of play with the strong Cody Bronces Friday October 24, engineered two touchdowns and turned the game into victory for Lovell, 19 to 26. Five wins and no defeats!

The laboratory crew, with the exception of the three assistants, John Monk, Gordon Despain, and A. F. Fillorup and one benchman—Frank Beddes and Ella Fink, clerk, are for the most part new faces. They are all very well lined up with the work at this time and everything is going as smoothly as if they were veterans in their places.

It is with a feeling of deep regret that we write of the passing of our long time employee and friend, George Johnson, former sugar end foreman at Lovell factory where he started to work in 1918. He died at his home from a heart attack, July 28. George was affectionately called “Pops” by practically everyone in town. He was an ardent baseball player and fan, an enthusiastic hunter and fisherman, having the reputation of bringing back good catches when the fishing was not too good. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Edith Nebel Johnson and one son, John W., to whom this organization extends their sympathy.

We see several new faces in the main office this year, Mrs. Ralph Stahle is again back as the head beet clerk, Mary Ann Heagney and Mrs. Brooks are the two clerks.

It was with deep regret that we learned of the death November 11 of our Cashier Max Redding after prolonged illness. George Reynolds and Jay E. Bigelow had been pinch-hitting for Max and George has been appointed acting cashier pending appointment of Max’s successor.

“Why Oh Why Did I Ever Leave Wyoming?” Anyhow, we are mighty pleased to have Pat Butler back as timekeeper.
Our master mechanic, Jimmy Houser announces the arrival of another grandchild, a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Houser of Billings. The little miss has been named Donna Maude. This makes four grandsons and four granddaughters for Mr. and Mrs. Houser.

Assistant Superintendents Lloyd Garber and "Andy" Enevoldsen journeyed to Livingston to enter the fishing derby staged there on a week-end the middle of August. They admit they didn't have too much fun. (Might be after fishing in Wyoming the fishing there was rather tame or again it might be on account of the "Thousand Grand" prize going to a Livingston fisherman who landed the big trout.)

J. W. Berry, his wife and their daughter, Helen, with her curly haired twin girls dropped in to see former acquaintances and friends for an hour or so the morning of September 4. Mr. Berry was with Great Western here when the factory was built in 1916. The family now live in Loveland.

Mrs. Hamilton of Oklahoma City, sister of Mrs. S. A. Swift, visited here with the Swift family enroute to her home from Oakland, California. "Swifty," our crane man, took his vacation while she was here and they took several trips to the mountains, park and other places of interest in the vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Roach of Denver spent a few days in Lovell the last of July combining business and pleasure. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Edmiston and young daughter of Windsor. Mrs. Edmiston is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roach and Mr. Edmiston is the Company manager at Windsor.

Manager R. K. Bischoff with the fieldmen went to Denver and Ft. Collins September 4, where they spent the better part of a week attending meetings on Company interests.

Sugar End Foreman Ted Harbert and family spent a very interesting vacation at Bonners Ferry, Idaho, going from there to Spokane, on through Glacier National Park, into Canada and then home. They were gone the last two weeks of August.

The Company had their usual very attractive float as one of the numbers in the Lovell Day parade. Jack Asay supervised the building of the float and drove it in the line of entries.

We have had quite a number of visitors this summer, seemed like old times again to have the "Tramps" and others drop by to say hello. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Childers of Billings factory came by to see us on September 25. Mrs. Childers visited with Mrs. Garber.

"A Load of Sweets from Big Horn Beets" identified Jack Assay's attractive float in the Lovell Day parade. Jack is on the truck. Standing at the left are Vernon Assay and Wallace Baird.

and attended "Newcomers" while "Chilly" talked over the mill and its doings with the men here.

John Grabski, assistant master mechanic from Scottsbluff, came to Lovell via the scenic Dayton-Kane Road and while in town called at the factory to see Mr. Ankeny and some of the other fellows.

V. F. Reed, former timekeeper at Lovell, came by the mill for a few hours to see the men he had worked with and to collect some of "A" Square Davis' belongings that have been here since he went to Denver last winter. He was here over Labor day.

A group of sugar "Tramps" spent a very fine weekend at Jack Assay's cabin on the Big Horn Mountains. Jack has completely remodeled his cabin and has one of the nicest cabins on Porcupine. Needless to say the group is looking forward to a return trip come next summer.

Supt. and Mrs. J. S. Ankeny took a vacation trip to Nebraska the middle of August and spent the most of it visiting their family at Bayard and with friends at other points in Nebraska.

Our three intercampaign watchmen are again in the mill at their old posts, George Alphin is centrifugal foreman; George Beal, limehouse foreman; and John Monk is an assistant chemist.

Asst. Master Mechanic Dan Schmidt and Mrs. Schmidt spent two weeks vacation the last of August going to Lincoln, Omaha and home by way of Denver. Dan's parents live in Lincoln and Mrs. Schmidt has relatives in Denver.

Jesse Stone, wife and small son spent two weeks vacation on the Big Horn Mountains. Jesse, who received the promotion as sugar end foreman, spent three years in the Navy during the war, served in the Aleutians, South and Central Pacific. He had been trained as a sugar boiler before he enlisted. Jesse is the son of E. E. Stone, former assistant here, who was retired a few years ago and occasionally visits at the factory where he is always welcome.

LeRoy Arnoldus, who was a student sugar boiler last campaign, replaces Jesse as a regular boiler. We take this opportunity to wish both of you much luck in your new positions.

Sugar Boiler Merrill Godfrey and family spent a week vacation in Thermopolis and also attended the Billings Fair.

Shop Foreman Harold Stanley vacationed for two weeks by taking a few trips around Lovell and getting acquainted with this part of the country. They just moved here before campaign last year.

Just as I finished writing notes last time our new chief chemist, Mr. Oliver Swaney had just happened by to look things over. Evidently he liked the looks of the place or something as in a very short time he had located a new home which he purchased and had his family all moved and settled and by this time is more or less a permanent fixture here. Welcome to you and Mrs. Swaney in your new location.
HORSE CREEK QUARRY

RILEY J. HARRIS, Associate Editor

The deer season proved profitable to the personnel of the camp. Sixteen deer were brought in, with no exceptionally large or heavy antlered deer among the kill but just a lot of good meat.

Ray Harnish, our power man, has left Horse Creek to go to Brussels, Belgium, the former home of Mrs. Harnish. Ray is going to Europe to study medicine. The good wishes of the personnel of the camp go with him.

D. F. (Bill) Leedy spent a few days during October in the Wheatland area loading beets with the power shovel. Jack Leedy has completed her training in beauty culture at Cheyenne and has passed the state examinations.

Mrs. Jean Clawson, wife of Herschell Clawson, one of the motormen, is working in the office of the superintendent as a clerk and stenographer.

We have been holding safety meetings during the past month hoping to reduce the number of days of lost-time due to accidents.

We extend our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. (Bud) Vaughn on the loss of their infant son, Michael.

Supt. Larson accompanied J. W. Dudgeon of Denver on a trip to Leadville, Gilman, and Climax, looking over the operation of various types of power locomotives in use.

Robert, son of Robert Rice, Sr., plant oiler, was hardly content to have one broken arm so after trying out the splints on his left arm, recently fell on the railroad track and severely bruised the right arm.

Congratulations are in order for T. M. Daugherty and Aileen (Marsh) Daugherty. They were married October 18 and are now living in Cabin No. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jenkins are the proud parents of a fine boy born September 17, 1947.

We are pleased to announce that Charles Hall and Lowell Miller are recovering from injuries in accidents. While they will be off duty for several weeks we are very much pleased to learn that their injuries are not of a permanent nature.

Randall Vaughn and family have moved back to Horse Creek. “Randy” is working in the mines and Mrs. Vaughn is assisting in the hotel kitchen.

Al Kleeman, car spotter, took a few days off and journeyed to the Jackson Hole country. Al did not get an elk for himself but his hunting partner was successful in killing a fine specimen.

C. E. Harnish, foreman on the second shift, has been off duty for several days due to a throat infection. Del Ard, the commissary man, likewise has been ill from a similar infection.

Gordon Foltz of Fort Collins is assisting the writer in the laboratory during the extended two-shift run.

Twenty thousand tons does not seem like a large number but 20,000 tons of limerock in any one month is a lot of rock. Well, we did ship nearly that amount of tonnage during the month of September. After August 11 we have been working a double shift, 16 hours every day, six days a week to keep the mills supplied with rock.

No small excitement was caused by the head-on collision of the C. & S. trains near Horse Creek. Two trainmen lost their lives. Rail service was cut off for about 26 hours, but we had quite a number of empty cars on hand and the curtailment did not retard operations to any great extent.

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**PENNANT WINNERS TO DATE**

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<th>Campaign</th>
<th>Factory</th>
<th>Superintendent</th>
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<td>1. 1919-20</td>
<td>Brighton</td>
<td>F. Klingenberg</td>
<td>15. 1933-34</td>
<td>Loveland</td>
<td>Sam Mooney</td>
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<td>Brush</td>
<td>O. M. Cummer</td>
<td>16. 1934-35</td>
<td>Loveland</td>
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<td>Fort Morgan</td>
<td>Frank Miller</td>
<td>19. 1937-38</td>
<td>Eaton</td>
<td>Howard Lang</td>
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<td>8. 1926-27</td>
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<td>Claude Carney</td>
<td>22. 1940-41</td>
<td>Gering</td>
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<td>Frank Miller</td>
<td>24. 1942-43</td>
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<td>27. 1945-46</td>
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<td>Gering</td>
<td>V. I. Daniels</td>
<td>28. 1946-47</td>
<td>Brush</td>
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### PENNANT WINNERS TO DATE

- **Campaign 1919-20**: Brighton
- **Campaign 1920-21**: Brush
- **Campaign 1921-22**: Mitchell
- **Campaign 1922-23**: Lovell
- **Campaign 1923-24**: Fort Morgan
- **Campaign 1924-25**: Fort Morgan
- **Campaign 1925-26**: Greeley
- **Campaign 1926-27**: Greeley
- **Campaign 1927-28**: Windsor
- **Campaign 1928-29**: Fort Collins
- **Campaign 1929-30**: Windsor
- **Campaign 1930-31**: Fort Morgan
- **Campaign 1931-32 Tie**: Fort Morgan
- **Campaign 1932-33**: Gering

**Superintendent**

- Sam Mooney
- Sam Mooney
- F. S. Treadway
- R. L. Colwell
- Howard Lang
- H. S. Barring
- V. L. Daniels
- Howard Lang
- R. L. Colwell
- O. M. Cummer
- O. M. Cummer
- N. J. Muscavitch