Autumn foliage at Horse Creek Quarry. Through the leaves you see the rock conveyor moving from the crushing plant to the screening plant at the right. The dome-like structures contain rock of various sizes.

Our Company and Ourselves

Windsor Leading Pennant Race—Billings Second

Among the Personnel
"The State of Being Along With"

THIS is the largest issue of The Sugar Press ever published—60 pages—and quite a contrast from Vol. I. No. 1 back in 1917, which was 16 small pages of mimeographed material with no illustrations. That first issue was a bit "preachy," featuring an editorial: "Our Duty To Our Neighbors." There is nothing "preachy" in this issue, but a few hard facts that speak pretty well for themselves.

Perhaps the editor should be taken to task for getting out such a large issue at a time when need for economy is so urgent. But the large issue was not his idea. It happened almost automatically as a result of our tremendous interest in each other. This, in itself, is noteworthy. Personal correspondence in this issue, although severely edited, runs 33 pages.

In other words, when we got to writing about each other, we didn’t know where to stop. It was like writing a family letter: the goings and comings of our friends, their joys, their sports, their achievements, their marriages, their babies, their kids in school, their illnesses and bereavements. This in itself, it seems to us, proves better than anything else, how closely knit our feelings for each other are.

"The Great Western Family" is no idle phrase.

If we do constitute a unique industrial organization, the reasons are obvious. In one real sense we are a large industrial group, like other large American industrial groups, but in another sense, equally real, we are companions living for the most part in intimate communities, close to the farms that supply our raw material, and fully aware of the hazards or advantages which affect the sugar factory around which so much of our community life centers.

Sometimes we may use the word "Company" as something detached or apart from ourselves. Webster’s Dictionary, in defining the word "Company," starts off with "The state of being along with:

(Continued on page 25)

In the lower picture, if you follow the rows, left to right and front to rear the grouping goes, first row: Frank Wilson, Pat Carey, Walt Stewart, R. Portner and Gene Morris; second row: Charles Foas, Phil Kern, I. H. Drennon, R. B. Jessee, C. B. Cowles, Alex Stephen; third row: Harold Brooks, Jim Shields, Oscar Wetzler, Joe Moore, Charles Witte, Jake Derr, Norm Cimovotti and Brian Kundle; back of room: Robert Bennett, Fred Brewer, Art Stewart, Bill McGeorge, Charles Glasgow, Dan Woelfle, Lloyd Hanna and Henry Michaud.
Our Company And Ourselves

EVERY member of the Great Western organization is doing his work this campaign with increased recognition of how the overall situation of the Company is his own personal concern.

Ten pre-campaign meetings were conducted with the informality of family reunions. These meetings were held because of the need for comprehensive knowledge, on the part of everybody, of the circumstances peculiar to our industry alone which had contributed to our present difficult situation.

Speakers developed the reasons why we now have the smallest beet crop in many years, the smallest sugar output, unique problems of selling sugar and tremendous increases in cost of production including increases in wages. These facts were set forth against the recent history of sugar, both legislative and economic, from which it was apparent that our Company, throughout the war period and up to date, had been rigorously limited in opportunities to earn money and was obliged to meet all the current inflationary obligations to pay it out.

Moreover, the slowness with which the Company's factories are getting back to anything approaching pre-war efficiency was discussed as a most puzzling and disturbing fact. It was made clear that not only recovery of pre-war efficiency but ability to surpass it must stand as a common objective and challenge.

Opportunities for Initiative

On conclusion of the meetings, however, members of the Great Western organization did not come away with feelings of pessimism. On the contrary, complete knowledge of the complex problems confronting the industry have proved an incentive to fuller realization of personal initiative. There was no doubt in anybody's mind that our industry would weather its current difficulties and continue to carry on those unique functions which have proved indispensable to the agricultural and industrial economy of the West.

The meetings began Friday, Sept. 10, with an informal discussion by President Frank A. Kemp before the employees of the General Office in Denver. Then came the Pennant Party at Fort Morgan Sept. 24, honoring the Brush organization for winning its third pennant—an outstanding example of the type of effective operation essential to meeting the operating problems of the industry. This was followed by eight dinner meetings in which all permanent employees, by single factories, or conveniently grouped factories, got together for cordial exchange of information. These were held Sept. 27 at Billings and Fort Collins, Sept. 28 at Sterling and Lovell, Sept. 29 at Greeley, Sept. 30 at Keenesburg and Mitchell and Oct. 1 at Mitchell winding up the Nebraska meetings. A final meeting was held at Johnstown October 21.

With local managers as toastmasters the Billings-Lovell and Nebraska meetings were addressed by President Frank A. Kemp, Vice President A. A. Clark and Assistant General Superintendent H. W. Hooper. Speakers at the Colorado meetings were Executive Vice President D. J. Roach, Assistant Vice President E. R. Niehaus, Jr., and, in their respective districts, District Superintendents H. L. Hartburg and C. H. Criswell.

Investment Of Human Life

In their introductory remarks Mr. Kemp and Mr. Roach reviewed the history of the Company—how in the 43 years of its corporate life since 1905 (although some factories went back earlier) we had been receiving beets, making good sugar and selling it to thousands of people. Over this

Slot-machine Hopefuls, left to right: J. O. O'nestad, Ray Tyler (rear), Jack Morris and J. Coulter.
EATON, GREELEY AND WINDSOR folks held forth at the Greeley Country Club, September 29.

In the top picture are Grover Nihiser, W. E. Walters, Adolph Lory, I. C. Bressler, Roy Marsh, Jim Gonyou, W. W. Rutz, C. W. Patten, Herb Lackey, Bob Bresnahan, Don Morris, Don White and Pete Brumley.


MEMBERS OF THE G-W ORGANIZATIONS at Sterling and Ovid held their pre-campaign pow-wow with Company executives at Shell Chateau, Sterling, September 28.

Upper left, an Ovid group, left to right: D. C. Davis, Charles Woodhams, B. L. Whiteside, Raymond Secker, Maynard Laufman, Floyd Miller and W. V. Kokko.


The center group above, all from Ovid, include, left to right: Nick Bretz, B. F. Williams, E. B. Demanche, J. C. Peyrouse and Harvey Wood.

period there was what might be called a real investment of human life in the affairs of the Company. As typical of this human service, take one of the Nebraska meetings. In the room were 5 men who had worked for the Company more than 35 years; 11 who had served 30 to 35 years; 20 men 25 to 30 years; 21 men 20 to 25 years; 6 men 15 to 20 years, 13 men 10 to 15 years, and only 31 men with less than 5 years experience.

Putting it another way, of the 115 G-W men at this particular meeting, their total service amounted to 1949 years—with an average record of continuous service being 16 years and 11 months.

In view of such impressive records of service, it was doubted whether...

In the lower right picture C. E. Potter and Ray Brown appear in the foreground. Behind them, left to right, are J. R. Mason, John Stewart, G. W. Atkinson, R. H. Myers, E. R. Niehaus, Jr., D. J. Rosch, G. O. Reed, H. L. Hartburg and Van Aiken.

there are many places in industry in the United States where the active group in charge of the operations of any establishments have had as long an average connection with the institution. The complexity of our business was described in terms of the responsibilities of every worker. Some of us are responsible for the agricultural side of the work—securing and receiving sugar beets. Some do the processing resulting in the final products, sugar and by-products. Some maintain plants and equipment, some sell sugar, some keep records and some purchase supplies, (there are many other activities) and some are responsible for the over-all management.

We All Share Managerial Functions
Actually, everybody has managerial functions in a greater or lesser degree,
and if we all think of ourselves as managers, we recognize that the first requirement is a real understanding of the job and what the problems are.

Our business is subject not only to the hazards of any business but also the hazards of agriculture. We are more concerned than most businesses with weather, crop diseases and pests, with all the things that affect the number of acres of the different crops that farmers grow, and with the yield of beets that they obtain. When the beet price seems comparatively high, more beets are grown and our volume is increased; while when the opposite condition exists, beet acreage is smaller and our volume is smaller.

Conditions favored a large crop in 1947 and in 1948 have been unfavorable. The reasons go back some years. Sugar was the first food on which a ceiling price was fixed and was under strict price control from January, 1942 until October 1, 1947—almost six years. During much of that time the Government wanted other things grown more than sugar and the price at which sugar was permitted to be sold was not high enough, of itself, to interest farmers in growing beets.

As it did more generously with many other crops during the war, the Government supported the price of beets.
beginning with a $11.00 total support in 1943, $12.50 per ton in '44 and '45 and up to a high of $14.50 in 1947.

Company Earned Less During War Than Before

Yet in spite of these supports, the volume of beets was not large until 1947. Our sugar output during the war was less than normal. The sugar price was strictly controlled.

Where many kinds of business were able to make high and in some cases fabulous earnings during the war, we were able to make only a relatively moderate return; and for us the war-period result was smaller than it had been in the five years preceding the war. Our average net earnings for 1938-42, inclusive, were $4,625,803, compared with $3,777,372 for 1943-47. These facts make it clear that the Company did not profit out of the war.
On the contrary, we did not do as well as in the preceding peace-time years.

The farmer, who had had some price support on beets from 1943 to 1947, entered the crop year 1948 with his beet support removed, while supports continued on most other crops. Meanwhile the price of cane sugar, which had held at $8.40 for some months had dropped to $7.60 by planting time.

Except in California, where earlier contracting had preceded these unfavorable influences, beet acreage declined straight across the country, with an indicated reduction for the crop as a whole of around 25 to 27 per cent. In G-W territory unfavorable weather conditions further reduced the crop. Final sugar production remains to be seen, but a reduction of around 40 per cent, compared with last year would not be surprising.

**Reduced Volume Increases Costs**

Every business has certain fixed costs. Taxes, for example, go on whether the crop is large or small. Reduction in volume increases costs. When fixed expenses are spread over a substantially reduced number of bags, the cost per bag is tremendously increased over what it would be with, say, a 9,000,000 bag crop such as was produced in 1947.

Our maintenance expenditures this year will be more than $3,000,000. Apply this to a reduced bag output and the expense per bag is very high. Furthermore, if we have fewer units to sell, there is a sharp reduction in any earning that the Company may make,
because we have a smaller number of units to handle; that is, with a reduction in volume, the total earnings, if there be any, is sharply reduced.

There has, of course, been an increase in the selling price of sugar which looks impressive compared with pre-war prices. But if we compare net returns of, say 1940, with returns which may be contemplated this year, we must recognize a steadily increasing participation by the farmer in the final proceeds of a ton of beets. Today the company's share of the increase in sugar price is little more than one-third while the farmer realizes nearly two-thirds of the increase. Moreover, the farmer now gets a benefit payment of about 80 cents a bag compared with only 60 cents in 1940. In 1948 harvest prospects began to shape up, the extent of the reduction in operations became more serious. It appeared that with the exception of Billings, the factories would operate on an average of less than one-half of standard, while in 1947 it was 101.5 per cent of standard, while in 1947 it was only 94.5% of standard, or a reduction of 7 per cent. Last year the 18 plants sliced 2704 less tons per day than in 1941. That is the equivalent of paying for the operation of 1 1/2 factories and getting nothing for it.

So much, then, for the problems. What of the opportunities for meeting them with resourcefulness? The effort basically falls into three parts: (1) Increase volume, (2) increase efficiency and (3) cut costs.

As to the first, beet acreage determines volume, and primarily the agricultural department is responsible for beet acreage. Basically, the beet crop and the beet industry are necessary and important to each of our factory communities. Without this industry they would not have developed to their present extent. In Northern Colorado for example, normally growing 150,000 acres of beets, there are fully 39,000 people who would not be there if the industry had never been established and who could not continue to live there without the industry. To emphasize these important facts in the minds of people who may have overlooked them, or taken them too much for granted, is one of the opportunities of our agricultural organization.
THE LOVELL GET-TOGETHER was held September 28 at Mrs. Willard Shaw’s. On the opposite page:


The bottom picture includes: Joe Assay, Bob Bell, Clyde Nicholls, Lloyd Viall, Jess Stone, Ervin Lynn, Glen Averett, Fred Ross, LeRoy Arnoldus and M. Godfrey.

Prospects For Restoring Volume

OTHER factors toward restoring volume are well within the prospect. It would be unreasonable to expect a repetition of anything like what happened last spring when sugar beets, with support price removed, were competing with crops such as corn, wheat, beans, potatoes and other crops which were supported at 90% of parity.

It is too early to speculate on what adjustments may be aimed at or achieved, but it is clear that the whole support system, with which farmers have been familiar for 15 years, is being re-appraised.

The summer months brought phenomenal production in almost everything but sugar beets, and farmers began to take a second look at the realities and complications of price supports in view of the supply-and-demand impact of the largest crop production in the history of our country.

As early as September the price of food grains had fallen off 30 per cent since January; feed grains and hay had dropped 26 per cent; oil-bearing crops 18 per cent, and cotton 8 per cent.

These tendencies are to be considered as another crop year approaches, and also to be considered is the new sugar act of 1948 with its quota provisions of “such supply of sugar as will be consumed at prices which will not be excessive to consumers and which will fairly and equitably maintain and protect the welfare of the domestic sugar industry ...” These facts,
AuTUMN QuARTER—1948

THE JOHNSTOWN MEETING, October 21, completed the series in which all members of the G-W organization met informally with Company executives to discuss the condition of the industry.

On the preceding page the top picture includes, clockwise around the nearest table: Vern Thompson, the late Chet Sherman, John Smoot, Sidney Osborn, John Parlow and Frank Gunther. In the rear, left to right, are Harry Koenig, Ray Glaser, Howard Garrett, George Meleen, Sam. Shuman and Lee Tregoning.

Middle picture, clockwise, includes Duke Sneddon, Bill Tregoning, John Spall, Fred Page, John Bossert, George Morgan, Roscoe Sampson, A. J. Thomas and Jack Babbitt.

Bottom picture, clockwise from the back of Roy House's head: Jim Young, Jerry Donahue, Ted Grott, Bill Herter, Hank Wolf, Carl Watson, Leon Fuller, Vern Babbitt and Roy Ferguson.

together with the national and international sugar outlook, point definitely to a substantially increased beet acreage in 1949.

Growing The Crop With Less Labor

A FAVORABLE trend is noted also in the real progress that is being made in growing the beet crop. At the present time some 1600 beet harvesting machines are owned and operated by farmers in G-W territory. The harvester has come to stay and enables any farmer to free himself of worry over the harvest labor problem. Real progress is also being made in developing techniques by which labor requirements in the spring can be reduced to a minimum.

With reasonable expectation of volume returning and diligent teamwork in every mill to restore and surpass pre-war performance, our costs can and will be reduced, and the Company will continue to perform its useful economic functions in this four-state area, and contribute in the future, as it has in the past, to a satisfactory way of life for the people who make up its organization.

Following a general discussion along the foregoing lines, these meetings concluded with specific recommendations by operating executives as to how the various factories could improve their operations.

Intercampaign work had been about completed when the meetings began, but it was reiterated that “the time to get that extra two or three per cent in slicing is in the inter-campaign season.” If the plant is ready and the campaign gets away to a good smooth start, there is an advantage that cannot be attained otherwise.

In achieving a satisfactory result, emphasis was placed on human relations and morale, leadership, teamwork, handling the new employee, training and planning.

Watson to Windsor

A LBERT M. WATSON, Fort Morgan fieldman, was appointed manager of the Windsor, Colo., factory of The Great Western Sugar Company, August 26. He had served as fieldman in the Fort Morgan district since 1938.

Mr. Watson was born in Kansas and was graduated from Kansas State College at Manhattan, bachelor of science, majoring in agronomy. As Fort Morgan fieldman he has had an outstanding record, beginning in the Weldon valley. He introduced and developed beet culture in the Wiggins and Hoyt areas, starting in 1934. This area's only source of water is deep wells.

He was later transferred to the territory northeast of Fort Morgan and for the past four years had handled an unusually high acreage west and south of Fort Morgan.

Mrs. Watson, formerly Gladys Harrison of Iowa, attended Teachers’ College in Nebraska and taught school in Nebraska, Montana and Colorado.

The Watsons have one son, James, now in his sophomore year at Yale.

Morgan Succeeds Sherman

G EORGE J. MORGAN, formerly assistant master mechanic at Johnstown, was appointed acting master mechanic October 26 to succeed the late C. I. Sherman.

A native of Glenwood Springs, Colo., Mr. Morgan worked as an electrician on construction prior to open-

(Continued on page 27)
That Brush Pennant Party

I t r e a l l y d o e s n't matter w h o w i n s the G-W pennant—just so it ends up in Morgan County. This is the modest and benevolent philosophy of one J. L. Williams, manager of the Brush and Fort Morgan factories, as expounded in his remarks as toastmaster at that stem-winder of a dinner-dance honoring Brush's 1947 pennant victory (which happened to be Brush's third championship) at the Elk's Home at Fort Morgan, Sept. 24.

The Morgan County philosophy was enthusiastically supported by Messrs. Frank Jones and Norman J. Muscavitch, superintendents of Brush and Fort Morgan, respectively, but it was clear that they both felt that Mr. Williams should be more specific as to just where in Morgan County the pennant ought to light. In deference to the ladies present, their words were gentle and saccharine, but there was mayhem in their hearts.

But any way you figure it, that Brush pennant party was just about the best ever. A perfect banquet, outstanding entertainers, plenty of kidding and razzing, a serious discussion of the present sugar situation, and the recognition of Brush's outstanding performance in meeting that situation—a beautifully balanced program it was, followed by a delightful evening of dancing.

The three-star pennant was accepted from Pres. Frank A. Kemp, on behalf of the Brush organization, by Mr. Jones following remarks by Mr. Williams, J. R. Mason, Colorado district manager, H. L. Hartburg, district superintendent, A. A. Clark, vice president, and Mr. Kemp. High praise was accorded Mr. Muscavitch who had piloted the Brush organization to victory.

At the left are the principal speakers. At the top is Pres. Frank A. Kemp and seated are Supt. B. F. Jones and Supt. and Mrs. N. J. Muscavitch. In the next lower picture Mr. Jones is accepting the pennant, while, below, Mr. Muscavitch gives a few remarks, with Asst. Chief Engineer Charles E. Hirsch at the lower right. Dist. Supt. H. L. Hartburg appears in the bottom picture with Dist. Mgr. J. R. Mason, left, and Mrs. D. J. Roach. (As for that distinguished Toastmaster, Mgr. J. L. Williams, either our camera let him down or he let the camera down. Anyhow, the picture was nothing to write home about.)
The above pictures show glimpses of the memorable banquet and Scheuerman's KOA Orchestra playing for the dancing which continued till midnight. At the upper right, with those clever G-W costumes, are Evelyn Thornsby, Jeanette Niemuth and Mrs. Henry Niemuth. The couple at the left are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Churchwell and dancing at the lower right are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tate.

But it wasn't a case of honoring individual men. As Mr. Clark pointed out, the remarkable teamwork at Brush gave evidence of the responsibility and leadership exercised by every man in working for a common objective.

Mr. Kemp cited the Brush performance as illustrative of what can and must be attained in every segment of our operations in overcoming current difficulties. Three aims, he emphasized, must control our thinking and practice—one toward increased volume, one toward increased efficiency and one toward reducing costs.
As we reach the halfway mark in the short campaign of this year, we find the factory crews endeavoring to make the most of every opportunity and showing a spirit and determination that already indicate that operating efficiency is taking a big jump forward this year and in some cases even new records have been made.

Although the 1948 beet crop is disappointingly low in sugar content, the welcome change of a fine harvest season has resulted in the delivery of the beets in excellent condition, which is a large part of the battle. The factories are now doing their part in processing the crop and seem to have well in mind the goals of high rate of slicing, high extraction, low cost and high sugar quality, which are the four cardinal virtues of factory efficiency appraised in the pennant standings.

The current pennant contest now promises to be one of the hardest fought of history, both in closeness of margin and in the number of factories within shooting distance of the top. Windsor and Brush, the pennant winners of recent years, again started off in first and second position at the end of the short first period on October 19th, but several others are now making it hot for them. At the end of the second period on November 2nd, as this is written, Windsor was still in the lead, but Billings had stepped into second place, and Brush was third. Greeley had advanced from fifth to fourth place and was showing so much steam as to give the leaders real concern. Longmont was not far behind Greeley and Scottsbluff, the star performer of the Nebraska district, in sixth place, completed the list of factories having a pennant standing of over 100 at the end of the second period.

Only four factories were above 100 in pennant standing in the finals of last campaign. We now have six above the 100 mark which are likely to improve their figures further and some others so close to 100 that they should go over the top in their final ratings. Thirteen factories exceeded 100 pennant rating in the figures of the second period.

Although time is closing in, the score at this stage is so close that it would be difficult to pick the winner, and some upsets may occur in surprise to the returns from another kind of contest which also reported on November 2nd. There can be only one pennant winner but it is gratifying that the record is, as a whole, one of which operating men may well be proud.

After the slump of recent years caused by war and post-war conditions and by muddy harvests, the factories are in a fair way of regaining their old time efficiency in slicing capacity and in doing an efficient job in other respects. The improvement of several factories has been noteworthy. Twelve of the eighteen factories had pennant ratings on November 2nd higher than their 1947 final figures and are likely to hold their present standings or improve them further.

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Pennant Standings</th>
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<tr>
<td><strong>To Date November 2, 1948</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>1. Windsor ..........</td>
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<tr>
<td>2. Billings ..........</td>
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<tr>
<td>3. Brush ..........</td>
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<tr>
<td>4. Greeley ..........</td>
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<td>5. Longmont ..........</td>
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<td>6. Scottsbluff .......</td>
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<td>7. Lovell ..........</td>
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<td>8. Sterling ..........</td>
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<td>10. Fort Collins ......</td>
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<tr>
<td>11. Eaton ..........</td>
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<tr>
<td>14. Gering ..........</td>
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<tr>
<td>15. Loveland ..........</td>
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<tr>
<td>16. Lyman ..........</td>
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<td>17. Bayard ..........</td>
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<tr>
<td>18. Fort Morgan ..........</td>
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Shortly after the start of campaign it was announced that every factory having a final pennant rating of 98% or above for the campaign and showing an improvement of 1% or more over its 1947 pennant rating...
would be recognized for its improvement in the form of a dinner provided by the Company to the permanent employees. Four factories—Greeley, Fort Collins, Ovid and Mitchell—qualified tentatively for this honor on November 2nd, and this group should have some further company in the final figures.

An extra day's vacation is also offered to the factory otherwise not qualifying which has a final pennant standing of 99.75 or above, and shows the greatest improvement over its 1947 figures. This should be an incentive to some factory which makes a strong comeback this year but may still not be good enough to attain one of the first three places.

Except for the adjustment of standards to the expectations of new equipment, only minor changes have been made in the pennant standards this year. Loveland has been given a slicing standard of 2500 tons, which seemed a little stiff in early days of the campaign, but which is now consistently exceeding. Fort Morgan is this year given a rating of 1900 tons daily slicing, which it has recently been passing. These two factories have had the task of getting acquainted with the operation of new equipment. Both had many preliminary difficulties, but Loveland is now showing a smooth operation, as indicated by its pennant rating of 100.79 for the second period and its attainment of sixth position for this period. Fort Morgan had a tremendous construction job to finish for this campaign and is still ironing out many details. With improvements already shown and better control of sugar losses, Fort Morgan should finish with a much better figure than its present standing.

In a short campaign it is necessary for the operating crews to get into their stride quickly if the campaign record is to be a good one and they have certainly made a fine start. The finish promises also to be a strong one and the pennant race will be tough and close in its final results. This year's pennant, to whichever factory organization it may eventually go, will be a real achievement.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Campaign</th>
<th>Factory</th>
<th>Superintendent</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1. 1919-20</td>
<td>Brighton</td>
<td>F. Klingenberg</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2. 1920-21</td>
<td>Brush</td>
<td>O. M. Cummer</td>
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<tr>
<td>3. 1921-22</td>
<td>Mitchell</td>
<td>E. E. Durnin</td>
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<td>4. 1922-23</td>
<td>Lovell</td>
<td>H. Sandmann</td>
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<td>5. 1923-24</td>
<td>Fort Morgan</td>
<td>Frank Miller</td>
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<tr>
<td>6. 1924-25</td>
<td>Fort Morgan</td>
<td>Frank Miller</td>
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<tr>
<td>7. 1925-26</td>
<td>Greeley</td>
<td>C. H. Criswell</td>
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<td>8. 1926-27</td>
<td>Greeley</td>
<td>Claude Carney</td>
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<tr>
<td>9. 1927-28</td>
<td>Windsor</td>
<td>H. Sandmann</td>
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<tr>
<td>10. 1928-29</td>
<td>Fort Collins</td>
<td>F. Klingenberg</td>
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<td>11. 1929-30</td>
<td>Windsor</td>
<td>H. Sandmann</td>
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<td>12. 1930-31</td>
<td>Fort Morgan</td>
<td>Frank Miller</td>
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<td>13. 1931-32 Tie</td>
<td>Gering</td>
<td>V. I. Daniels</td>
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<td>14. 1932-33</td>
<td>Gering</td>
<td>V. I. Daniels</td>
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<td>15. 1933-34</td>
<td>Loveland</td>
<td>Sam Mooney</td>
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<td>16. 1934-35</td>
<td>Loveland</td>
<td>Sam Mooney</td>
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<td>17. 1935-36</td>
<td>Longmont</td>
<td>F. S. Treadway</td>
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<td>18. 1936-37</td>
<td>Windsor</td>
<td>R. L. Colwell</td>
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<td>19. 1937-38</td>
<td>Eaton</td>
<td>Howard Lang</td>
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<td>20. 1938-39</td>
<td>Billings</td>
<td>H. S. Barringer</td>
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<td>21. 1939-40</td>
<td>Billings</td>
<td>H. S. Barringer</td>
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<tr>
<td>22. 1940-41</td>
<td>Gering</td>
<td>V. I. Daniels</td>
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<tr>
<td>23. 1941-42</td>
<td>Ovid</td>
<td>Howard Lang</td>
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<tr>
<td>24. 1942-43</td>
<td>Windsor</td>
<td>R. L. Colwell</td>
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<td>25. 1943-44</td>
<td>Windsor</td>
<td>O. M. Cummer</td>
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<td>26. 1944-45</td>
<td>Windsor</td>
<td>O. M. Cummer</td>
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<td>27. 1945-46</td>
<td>Windsor</td>
<td>O. M. Cummer</td>
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<tr>
<td>28. 1946-47</td>
<td>Brush</td>
<td>N. J. Muscavitch</td>
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<tr>
<td>29. 1947-48</td>
<td>Brush</td>
<td>N. J. Muscavitch</td>
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Safety In The 1948 Campaign

By FRANK A. KEMP, JR.

As this is being written the campaign in the factories of The Great Western Sugar Company is well under way. The campaign period always brings about the greatest number of accidents, due, of course, to the intensity of the work in the mills which are going night and day until the last beet is in the washer and due also to the fact that the labor force is so much greater than during the intercampaign period.

This is the time when everyone in the mill, from the superintendent to the sweeper, must be constantly alert toward the possibility of injury to himself and to others.

A lost time injury to a key man can be a crippling loss to the operation of the factory.

One can recall the hue and cry that went up among the followers of the Notre Dame football team in the Fall of 1946 when John Lujack injured his ankle the week prior to the crucial Army game. No one knew whether the team could function without their great passer and ball handler.

The loss of an experienced sugar boiler or end man could cause similar disastrous results in the functioning of a good shift in the running of a factory.

And all the personnel of the Company know how important it is to us as a Company to have one of our most efficient campaigns in this year of short acreage. This was clearly pointed out in the talks given by Company officials before the start of the 1948 Campaign.

Fortunately, we do not operate under hazardous or dangerous conditions such as the sandhogs who construct the tunnels under the rivers of our eastern seaboard cities. Nor do we have any occupational disease such as that caused by working in silica dust. All of the following positive measures are taken in the factories to prevent accidents:

1. Safety committees are organized to educate employees in Safety.
2. Guards and other safety devices have been placed around moving machinery.
3. Constant efforts are made to keep the factories clean.
4. Adequate illumination, sufficient ventilation, acceptable sanitation, and thorough fire protection are provided.

5. All safety valves, boilers, and engines are given regular and competent inspections.

6. Prompt first aid treatment is given to all those injured.

Most of the costly accidents which cause loss of time for the employee can be prevented. Careless lifting of sugar bags, slipping on floors and stairways caused by being in too great a hurry, hot juice burns, and touching hot steam and hot water pipes are common causes of accident in the beet sugar business which are preventable. The National Safety Council reports this interesting table on the causes of accidents in industry:

- 26% of the accidents come from handling objects
- 20% of the accidents come from falls
- 12% of the accidents come from machinery
- 9% of the accidents come from vehicles
- 8% of the accidents come from falling objects
- 7% of the accidents come from hand tools
- 6% of the accidents come from stepping on or striking against objects

The other 14% of the accidents are from miscellaneous causes, which are difficult to classify. Notice how many of these accidents could be caused by careless and thoughtless men. Let us constantly be alert to prevent injury to ourselves, and never do anything which might hurt someone else.

LET'S HAVE A GOOD SAFETY RECORD IN THE 1948 CAMPAIGN!

"The State of Being Along With"

(Continued from page 3)

companionship; fellowship..." then under this basic definition come some of the more special definitions implying business associations, etc. But there's something about that first phrase, "the state of being along with" which carries a profound meaning—and it certainly applies to G-W folks who now, for nearly half a century, through various economic and political vicissitudes, continue to be a "company" in the best sense and are now "hitting the ball" harder than ever.

At the moment, of course, we are "in the state of being along with" things we wish were otherwise. It is disappointing to all of us to realize that we have just completed harvest of a crop of only 144,269 acres of sugar beets, the smallest harvest since 1914. As of October 31, the yield for G-W territory as a whole was estimated at 13.09 tons per acre, or about average, but the sugar content was below average. We don't like that, we don't like our reduced sugar output, our skyrocketing costs, our short campaign, or the complications in selling sugar which are now imposed upon us. The implications of these problems have been brought home to every member of our organization in recent meetings, and are summarized elsewhere in this issue.

But at this point, as our campaign moves toward conclusion, we are all aware of the splendid spirit with which every G-W man and woman is striving for the objectives which can be and must be attained. It is a common enterprise. We don't find ourselves talking about "Our Duty To Our Neighbors" in the words of that Sugar Press article of 31 years ago; and we don't talk that way for much the same reason that a man doesn't think of his wife and kids as his neighbors. Ours is a closely-knit companionship. The realities affecting our industry are our personal concern. And the deeper we take them to heart the deeper is our conviction of being "in a state of being along with" a secure and rewarding future.
Sugar Crops Produce Three to Six More Times As Many Calories Per Acre As Other Crops

By DR. RALPH F. PHILLIPS, Assistant Scientific Director, Sugar Research Foundation, Inc.

It is not commonly realized, but in terms of land utilization it is a fact that sugar can and beet crops produce from three to six or more times as many calories per acre as do any other crops. The following table which was published last January, includes data on the acres required to grow feed for various animal sources of food:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Food</th>
<th>Acres</th>
<th>Ratio to Sugar</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sugar</td>
<td>0.15</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Potatoes</td>
<td>0.45</td>
<td>3 times</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Soy Beans</td>
<td>0.60</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Corn Meal</td>
<td>0.90</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Whole Wheat Flour</td>
<td>0.90</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Refined Wheat Flour</td>
<td>1.20</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hogs (pork and lard)</td>
<td>2.0</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Whole Milk</td>
<td>2.8</td>
<td>19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eggs</td>
<td>7.0</td>
<td>46</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chickens</td>
<td>9.3</td>
<td>62</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Steers</td>
<td>17.0</td>
<td>113</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

American's relatively ideal diet requires 3.5 acres in food production for each individual. If man could live on sugar alone, he would need only 0.15 acres for his annual maintenance calculated at the rate of a million calories a year. We tend to forget, however, that our acreage even in this country is limited, and in the near future we will have to depend to a greater extent on land-economizing foods.

It is clear from the standpoint of economics and land utilization that sugar from either beets or cane is one of the basic resources of the human race. It would be quite impossible to feed our people on eggs, chickens and beef alone, which require on an average 12 acres per million calories. We can afford these land-demanding luxuries only to the extent that we can use land-economizing foods with them. The day has not arrived when we are sharing the world's total food production equally among the world's population, but if we are to have peace and stability, the world's produce will have to be pooled and shared as to some extent we are doing now, since shipments of surpluses are moving constantly in world trade.

Now that the value of sugar in the diet is becoming better established, we can use available foods more freely and to better advantage without in any way endangering good nutrition. Everyone recognizes the value of the seven basic food groups as a guide to better nutrition, but it should be pointed out that minimum or liberal quantities of these foods from these groups, many of which are scarce and expensive, only give us 1550 calories a day. There seems to be no benefit from doubling the consumption of all of these foods to get our 3000 calories a day, which the average 154 pound man requires, even if a sufficient supply were available. This leaves 1450 calories. Our present 85 pounds per capita consumption of sugar contributes about 416 calories daily to make up this deficit. It is quite obvious that our present sugar consumption does not need to interfere in any way with a liberal daily allowance of all vitamins, minerals and proteins.
Today we have a greater power of choice in diet. The foods are available to us from which we can choose either a good or a poor diet. In the Middle Ages practically everyone was forced on a diet productive of scurvy in the winter, but it was practically impossible to fall short of thiamin because so much of the compulsory diet was composed of dark bread.

The facts that have been determined through Foundation research indicate that there is a great need for education so that sugar can be properly used as a pleasant, palatable, low-cost item in connection with a balanced diet. Food editors can interpret the findings of science in terms of meal planning services which the housewife can understand, and help her greatly by calling attention to the needed varieties of foods available locally and seasonally.

**Better Goggles**

Sugar keeps cropping up in the oddest places. Now it has an application that will make life more comfortable for welders. Ordinary goggles have to be changed every four hours. When coated with allyl sucrose, they last four hundred hours. This coating compound, which will shortly be produced in 100 pound lots for experimental work, is attracting considerable interest from paint and varnish manufacturers.

**Behind the Iron Curtain**

Russian reports state 53 beet sugar factories will be erected this year, of which at least 20 were to start slicing at the beginning of the 1948-49 campaign.

**Mebbe Them Pollsters Should Have Et Some!**

Recent reports indicate that glutamic acid, a by-product of beet sugar manufacturing, has improved the intelligence of feeble-minded children in a limited study.

The bachelor's a cagey guy, And has a lot of fun; He sizes all the cuties up And never Mrs. one.

Some say the best domestic tranquility is found where the wife is the keeper of the family budget.

Why advertise your troubles? There's no market for them.

The man who enjoys running after women has trouble nowadays finding women who will run.

**Morgan Succeeds Sherman**  
*(Continued from page 19)*

An Irish farmer coming from the fair was asked, "Well, Sean, how much did you get for that cow?"

Said Sean: "Well, 'twas loike this, Oi didn't get as much as Oi expected, but then Oi didn't expect Oi would."

Happy Thought — The constituent chemicals of your body, once valued at only 98 cents, are now worth $31.04 at current prices.

"I tell you, it was that long! I never saw such a fish!"

"I believe you."

Modern version: None but the brave deserve affairs.

"Jim proposed to me last night and I'm sore at him."

"What makes you so mad?"

"You ought to have heard what he proposed."

Rip Van Winkle couldn't have slept for 20 years nowadays. Somebody would have been waking him up every few hours to pay taxes.

There's something feminine about a tree. It does a strip tease in fall, goes with bare limbs all winter, gets a new outfit every spring and lives off the saps all summer.
DENVER
EVERYBODY, Associate Editor

On August 22, Charles Frederick came to live with Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Holmes. They have decided to keep him. Congratulations!

The Labor department is now breathing normally again, after a very strenuous fall trying to get workers to come north to top beets. Messrs. Maddux and Andrews very effectively helped out in the El Paso district, Mr. Givens in New Mexico, Messrs. Soots and Jarrell in San Antonio and points north in Texas.

Labor department vacations: Mr. Givens in Denver; Mr. Higgins, directing farm operations and playing golf in Brush; Mr. Padilla in Las Vegas.

For personal notes in this issue we are indebted to Merial Ricker, Walt Schreiber, Al Shaw, F. H. Weick, W. T. Scilley, Velma Woodhams, John McAnally, Blanche Fish, Charles C. Hanscom, Mary Lou Haskell, R. J. Brown and Marie McGinnis.

With a sigh of relief, the Purchasing department has now settled down to a more normal routine. The last few weeks before campaign are always hectic ones. Delayed deliveries of critical materials must be expedited to insure the start of a successful campaign. Now it is a question of keeping them running at peak efficiency and planning for next year.

Carl Roberts, our assistant purchasing manager, attended a special district meeting of the National Association of Purchasing Agents in Denver on October 22.

John Aitken spent his vacation in Glenwood Springs. Between fishing in the streams in that vicinity and lolling in the big swimming pool at the Colorado Hotel, his time was pretty well occupied.

One day in September the morning paper greeted us with a headline story of a sudden storm raising havoc with the yachts and motor boats on Sloan's Lake. While others were being spilled or blown around, A. G. Frost, Jr., and his two sons calmly rode the storm out with a neat bit of seamanship, acquired during his yachting days on Lake Michigan.

There is a grapevine rumor going around that Norman Petitt is able to give Papa Claude Petitt a strong run for his money in the wrestling department. How about learning a little judo as self preservation?

Wait Schreiber spent a day with Mr. Hamilton inspecting beet dumps.

Al Shaw spent his vacation getting ready to go deer hunting. When the fatal day came, the deer went far away, and the hunting trophies he brought back included two panes of glass from the cabin, a right rear tire of Al's car, and a good friend.

Lois Brown assumed two new duties in September. On September 4, she became Mrs. Don Vander Ploeg, and on September 7, she was put in charge of the stenographic department of the Purchasing department.

Madolyn Ormond spent her vacation communing with the "Johnny Rebs" in Dallas, Texas. In her mind, as in all Texans', there is no place like Texas.

Evelyn Capillupo went to a football game at Laramie Sept. 25, and had the pleasure of seeing the "Cowpokes" romp to a 60-7 win. Evelyn and Lois are both loyal Wyoming fans.

Mary Bostick is a very happy young lady, now that her husband is out of the army and has returned home from Alaska.

Jane Spence still carries her fiddle around to all the important shows and concerts. In October, she played with the Colorado Springs Symphony on their first night.

Noel Kuffner made a trip to New York on her vacation.

Preparation for campaign operations this year produced a new high in teamwork between factories and the General Office. In most cases materials needed to begin were requisitioned early enough to insure sufficient time for delivery before deadline.
dates. In such cases where materials were delayed factories made their needs known to the Purchasing department and through the assistance of the Traffic department, shipments were expedited to a satisfactory end. To all appearances, all material was at the factories in sufficient time for installation. Through the General Office giving due consideration to factory problems, and the factories in turn having an understanding of purchasing and transportation problems, the critical period before operating dates was met and ended in a smooth start for all factories.

Members of the Treasurer’s department vacationing since our last issue have been J. G. Kisler, Max Hollowell, W. B. Wagner, W. R. Keeffe, J. R. Wood, F. H. Ricker, E. F. Shepard, Esther Brayer, Mary Meinke, P. E. Phillips, Irene Huntington, Irene Randall, Ruth Hamilton, Lorena Aranda and Frank Weick. All report an enjoyable rest(?) but all have the same complaint—too short.

Ruth Hamilton underwent a serious operation but is now back on the job and feeling fine.

Irene Randall resigned to accept another position and we miss her sunny smile and wonderful disposition. Good luck, Irene.

Louise McKinniss has been helping us over the rough spots this summer and fall.

We welcome Glenda Price to our ranks.

Roy Jensen has followed the style set by Floyd Phillips, a high collar for an injured spine received in an encounter with a weed-burner.

Lowell Bond, former cashier at Fort Lupton, is now doing odd chores on the sixth floor, which we all appreciate.

We welcome Hugh E. Cook to our organization. Mr. Cook is on the store books and better still, he is a former American Crystal bowler.

Al Whitaker and family spent the last two weeks of August at Ouray fishing, resting, and— that’s all brother.

Chuck Philips and wife enjoyed a belated vacation at Estes Park renewing old acquaintances.

Velma Woodhams and son Bob visited Mesa Verde on vacation.

Chuck Hideman and family rented a cabin in Rocky Mountain Park and report an enjoyable vacation.

Darby’s Den was the hideaway for Ed Rebban, Boots, and the two little slippers.

It was Billings as usual for Roy Jensen on vacation. Roy is a harvest hand helping his brother each year.

Mary Darby’s son, Bob, is attending Denver University.

George Kuempel has a new grandson, Jack Stephan, born to his daughter Lois Ann Kleck September 13. George hopes Steve will be ready for the 1969 World Series.

Bill Scilley is staging a strong comeback as a member of the Engineers Number 1 bowling team. It is rumored that the sixth floor received a tidy sum for his transfer.

Roy Clark is now occupying a corner on the sixth floor, new desk, telephone, and all the trimmings. All he needs now to complete the job is a blonde secretary!

Will someone please advise the requirements necessary to join the Carol Schmode noon fan club.

The bowling has been going for seven weeks with eight teams. As we go to press there are four teams tied for first place and Al Shaw is the high average bowler.

Rosalie Spangler is a new addition to the stenographic room.

Dorothy Sargent became secretary to Pres. Frank A. Kemp when Marie Malcom Broome left us in September to devote all her time to home-making. Marie, who had started as a stenographer and had served as secretary to two presidents, the late W. D. Lippitt and Mr. Kemp, wrote the following note September 30:

“My dear Great Western Friends:

“I greet you warmly once more before I cross my last GW threshold. Many times in the past twenty-nine years my thoughts have ranged over the organization and reached out to my fellow-workers in Colorado, Nebraska, Wyoming, and Montana; and I have been mindful that I shared significance with you as members of an important economic and personal group.

“Whatever meaning there is in our function in the world, it is at least this: Each of us contributes definitely to its operation, and each has three choices—to make a constructive effort, to make a destructive effort, to make no effort at all. Their sum total determines the direction of the way of life in which we shall find ourselves, and that is why, I believe, you and I should respect the best thinking and doing of which we are capable.
"I am honored in having worked with you—I cherish remembrance of you and former Great Western associates—I salute you and the banner you uphold.

"Faithfully,

"MARIE MALCOM BROOME"

Dorothy Walsh, after outstanding service in the Purchasing department, succeeded Dorothy Sargent as secretary to John Kisler.

News from the front has it, "Lovely time, wish you were here!" So say Dan Conwell and Wayne Argabrite. These two have been checking motors at factories and we can imagine they are having fun. Reminds us of a certain individual vacationing in Florida who wired his psychiatrist: "Having wonderful time, wish you could tell me why."

We think this campaign is going pretty good though Old Man Winter hasn't really put his foot down yet and the boys out on the road are still using their convertibles. Tom "Bag Packing Machine" Kinney is gone a lot, Ovid and Loveland. The man did something new the other day: You folks didn't know that a jeweler is in the sugar business, did you? Well the jeweler isn't in the sugar business, but one of 'em helped out. It was Tom's idea. Needed a stronger spring to help out a particular solenoid on the Bag Packer, and Tom tried out a jeweler. Things worked out, the man had what we wanted. What more could you want, a new car?

It's pretty hard to find out what every engineer is doing. Besides those on the road and those on the drawing board, biz'ness is as usual. Outside interests are the best and right now football has some bets oscillating. Colorado University Alumni has us Yale men out-numbered up here, and you have to be quiet about yer' partiality, or you simply have to get up off your stool and literally "defend yourself." "Indoor maybe," we call it. John Wilson, rabid C. U. fan, has tripped regularly to Boulder on Saturdays to watch Boulder and he comes in Monday morning as tired as the team was Saturday night and that's being a good fan. You've got to play the game no matter where you're sitting.

Last time at press time Howard Hooker told us to leave something out, now it can be told. He got married. The lady was Miss Jane Fowlston. Congratulations, Howard!

Ole' "3 Bee's Buffum" has vacated, temporarily. The man is going "Research" and that's just where he's been for a month or so. Believe he is laboring with do's, don'ts, possibilities and promises for glutamic acid. Another vacated: John Fellows. He's been up where the deer and the antelope play, Horse Creek, Wyoming. His only report is "the deer and the antelope don't play; they're coming in town to get warm, too." Frank Gunther is ploughing the highway 'tween Denver and Johnstown. Sure like to have a nickel for every mile he's driven.

Now here's one! Jack Powell finally moved into his new house! We quote him, too: "Yen, you don't know how nice it is having hot and cold running water, etc., instead of a room with a path. And when you get sore and kick in plaster, you have to answer only to your own big foot, and not some overcharged, irate landlord."

Clair Iverson is working Ft. Morgan—(home grounds by the way) and he's found it handy to get in the week-end football game here to watch his bud play but, the way Ivy bowls, his bud oughta come down here and watch him.

Tony Flasco has been working hard, too, but in his spare moments he's been working on the boys also. He's trying to talk us all into signing up in the Marine corps. Active Reservist Flasco recently returned from summer maneuvers and had such an interesting time, despite the hard work, he has re-doubled recruiting work, but how we going to be sure all Marine captains are as nice as Captain Flasco? We ain't.

George Pfeiff is the proud owner of a new Dodge. "Hey man, where you gettin' all these simoleons?" Harry Ward said new cars are fine but he's going to wait a while longer.

"Two-Gun" (John Stark) is enjoying bowling this year and, surprisingly enough, the good man can watch two alleys, bowl in the third and come out with a good score. You don't know how..."

John Barnes, ex-Ohioan, is much happier this year. Cleveland went through the series with a thumping good performance and all John's rootin' bore fruit. His only lament is that he didn't bet more.

Roy Cliff recently investigated our bowling, and that particular Wednesday night no one bowled a "Ned Day game" so we're afraid to get a statement. Anyway, Roy took some mountain pictures in color with an ordinary box camera. You ought to see them.
They are excellent.

Doane Watson found recent use for his studio couch. His mother-in-law was in Denver for a visit.

“Scotty” Ogilvy, organizer and psychologist, has a new pair of bowling shoes which have definitely improved his game. We quote: “Oh geez!” Unquote. “It’s a good game you bowl, Scotty. Quit being so modest.”

John McAnally. “Be careful you birds with your new cars, remember: A NUT AT THE WHEEL, A PEACH AT HIS SIDE: A FORK IN THE ROAD — FRUIT SALAD!”

Bob English is recovering from his recent illness. Bob has just this year discovered what we all have known for years — fishing is wonderful.

A howl of protest went up the day our local columnist, Lee Casey, suggested the World Series be abolished. No cry was more heartfelt than that of Ralph Ronsh, who happily collected the $50 pool for this year’s total scores.

The Merle Webers proudly announce the birth of their son, Kenneth Carson Weber, on September 16th.

We welcomed C. H. Criswell, Jr. to the Traffic department on July 16 and congratulated him on his marriage September 19 to Alaine Stewart. Cris is the son of our northern Colorado district superintendent.

We also welcomed John W. Harsh to the Traffic Dept. on August 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dawson, accompanied by their youngest daughter, Margaret Faye, motored to Richland, Washington in August to visit their daughter, Mrs. Niels S. Kaas and make the acquaintance of their new granddaughter, Judith Ann. The Dawsons returned by way of Montana and visited Yellowstone Park.

Ernest Thompson, who has been absent owing to an extended illness, has returned to his duties of elevator pilot.

Vacations to others of the Sugar Building staff include Orville Shaw, Ernest Stabenow, George Surratt, Finis Mitchell, Clarence Reeves, George Curtis, and Terrie Reeves.

Tom Vaughn has re-entered the Company employ and is handling the 2nd and 3rd floors.

Anyone with a “beef” about umpiring, just come to the Insurance and Building department. Frank Kemp, Jr. will settle your problems. Frank has been officiating at a number of football games.

Bob Norrish called on Uncle Sam in September to register for draft service.

C. J. Packer journeyed to Dayton, Ohio, to spend his vacation with his son Harry, and also met his new grandson. From Ohio the Packers went to Chicago and St. Louis. While in St. Louis they had a chance to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Les Welch.

Al Mier mixed vacation and business in Chicago. He also got a chance to visit with his brother in central Illinois.

Elizabeth McDonald was transferred from the Engineering department to Sales to help out on the Lawrence Warehouse work.

Jimmy Campbell and J. E. Bigelow have also been working in the Sales department.

The George W. Stillman family are expecting their son home for a week in November. Seaman Stillman is finishing up boot camp in San Diego.

J. H. Burris is a busy man these days getting his mountain cabin at Evergreen in shape for the winter months.

B. A. Oxnard and Dan Chandler made a flying trip to San Francisco on business.

Marie Turner finished another term at Colorado University Extension School.

Mary Lou Haskell made a quick trip to her home state, Illinois, for her vacation.

Mildred Sword spent a week of her vacation at Estes Park and the other week at home.

Lois Wansted flew to Cheyenne for a weekend of fun.

George Holy and Lloyd Crum, our office boys, are both studying bookkeeping at Opportunity School. Incidentally, if you fellows in the Sales department want to learn something about peddling sweets you might take lessons from young George Holy. He and his father Donald are old hands. They have just opened a confectionery store, “The Sweet Shop” at 1844 West 38th Avenue.

As a result of conditions beyond our control, three former members of the Research Laboratory staff are no longer with us — George Low is servicing sewing machines around the various factories; Whit Newton has taken a position in research with Stanolind, in Tulsa, Oklahoma; and Joe Cummins is in Denver with the Julius Hyman Company, makers of Chlordane.

In our Summer Quarter notes we commented on failures of members of the Research Laboratory staff to bring home satisfactory catches of fish. Late in the summer Cap Bennett corrected
When bigger trout are caught Cap Bennett will also be caught taking pictures of them and claiming he had something to do with it.

Earl Hamilton is a culture vulture. He and the missus were sitting in the front row at Phipps auditorium the other evening when the president of Chicago University and some of the locals, including T. H. Ferrill, were sounding off on Plato.

It is not generally known, but Bert Ward is an excellent bricklayer and pointer-upper. Call him up, you factory folks, whenever you need some expert trowel work, but don't count on him to do his own hod-carrying. Clem Jee has a pet bull snake named Abercrombie.

We welcome Lyman Andrews, former manager at Billings, as our new assistant vice president. As you face Myra Koutz's desk, Dave Roach is the left-winger and Lyman holds down the conservative right.

**EATON**

RIO (Not Grande), Associate Editor

As we go to press, the usual cobbs, gremlins, etc. etc. have plagued the various phases of operation; however, things are now going along pretty smoothly. Barring no unforeseen difficulty the writer has confidence that Walt Brossman will owe him the sum of one buck around Thanksgiving.

Promotions and transfers here at Eaton have been numerous since our last report. H. E. Miller, sugar end foreman, was promoted to the post of assistant superintendent left vacant by the transfer of E. E. Lingle to Ft. Morgan.

Ivan Enwall, sugar boiler, was promoted to sugar end foreman. Morris Schoonover and John Stevens were advanced from extra station foremen to sugar boilers, and Jack Henderson, our other extra station foreman to sugar boiler at Ft. Collins. Congratulations to all of you and the best of luck!

Many familiar faces are back again this year and many others are here for the first time. To all we extend a hearty welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Brossman are the proud grandparents of a daughter born on August 8 to their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brossman, Jr. of Denver. Beverly Ann is the name.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Saxon are the parents of a daughter born on August 24. She has been named Linda DIanne.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bateman are parents of a daughter born on August 13. Sue Ann is the name.

The partition between the sacking station and the mill on the first floor has thus far proved to be very beneficial to the operation of all the machines at the sacking station.

The new lime elevator and feeder to the slacker after being adjusted properly is now giving very satisfactory results.

Betty, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ferrell was married September 19, to Lionel Klinson. They are now residing in Greeley.

The agricultural department is very well pleased with the performance and improved capacity for handling beets of the new Cloverly plier and hoists at the factory receiving station.

E. J. Stevens, for many years, the beet washer operator at Eaton, suddenly passed away October 19. His death was due to a heart attack.

The cashier’s office is humming with activity these days. Those present this year are Cashier A. A. Tinn (wearing a white elephant in his coat lapel), John Reis, timekeeper, Lola Tinn, Betty Rutherford, Nell Tyson, Ann Rutherford and June Conway.

In the lab with Paul Smith, chief chemist, we find Helen Purcell, Dorothy Enwall, and Darrell Hackett, A. A. Tinn, Goldie Smith, beet lab foreman, and Mrs. John Bartrug as lab typist.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ferrell are now residing in the dorm apartment recently vacated by the E. E. Lingles.

Greeley Country Club, October 1.

The dinner refreshments were served. After the dinner the business meeting of the association was held and the officers for the coming year were elected. The meeting was then turned over to Supt. C. T. Carney who reviewed some points regarding ways of increasing factory production that were brought out at the dinner given by the Denver office. He then asked for suggestions from those present that would help to reduce the cost of each sack of sugar produced. There were many ideas, nearly everyone attending the meeting having something to say on this matter. We believe many of the suggestions will be used to good advantage and that the meeting has encouraged team work.

The employees at the Greeley factory are planning to enjoy the additional week of vacation given by the company for the factory that wins the pennant, so we all have our shoulder pads. Then when the going gets tough we can just push a little harder to keep operations in high gear. So far this year we are receiving more trash with the beets. Also there are more untopped beets being delivered this year than last year.

Grover Nihiser is thinking seriously of buying a Jersey cow. While on his vacation he visited a relative who served him cream which was so thick it had to be cut with a knife, at least that is his story. Remember, Grover, it will be mighty cold these wintry mornings milking the cow before reporting for work.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brothers spent their vacation in Washington and California. They were delayed a week in returning as Mrs. Brothers was injured in a car wreck. She is much better and we hope there will be no permanent ill effects. Fred gave the employees at Fort Morgan a lift in getting the factory there ready for the coming campaign. We were glad to see him upon his return to Greeley.

We are glad to report that “Bill” Feland’s father, who was in the hospital for a few days, is now back home and that his mother, who fell and broke her wrist, and his daughter who recently received hand burns, have both recovered from their injuries.

Wes Kendall is staying here in Greeley instead of driving back and forth to his mountain cabin as he is afraid he might be trapped by a heavy snowfall at any time now while he is sound asleep.

“Bill” Bruce and Calvin Smith have been nursing colds but both are feeling much better now.

Amy Lackey and the clerks are very busy checking beet tickets and what have you.

We welcome the former employees who are back with us for the campaign and hope many of this year’s new employees will be with us again when the next campaign rolls around.

The sacking of 100 pounds of sugar in paper was a little slow in getting started as none of our workers had any experience at this but the boys are gradually getting the swing of it.

Greeley, October 1.
Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Carney had open house right after they moved into their beautiful new home and all the employees from the factory were invited along with their wives. We really enjoyed the conducted tour and the refreshments. The Carneys recently became the proud grandparents of a new granddaughter; they also have a young school-age grandson.

Joe Mooney went to California on his vacation where he visited his son. Wade Lloyd has returned to work after being off for several weeks with a leg injury.

We understand that Harry Parker, who was injured early in the campaign when his arm and wrist were caught in the beet unloading conveyor, is recovering satisfactorily.

We regret to report that Herman Owen’s wife, who had been ill for some time, recently passed away. We extend our sympathy to the family.

If anyone sees a pair of eye glasses lying around loose please return them to Jack Ridgeway as he has lost his, at least he can’t seem to remember where he left them.

ON THE JOB:

Vernon Harsh, Art Dimmitt, Layton Brumley, "Bill" Lawrence, Wade Lloyd and Ted Burrous are at their stations boiling sugar.

William Rickard, battery foreman last year, is operating the evaporators this year.

Melvin McKinney is a battery foreman now.

Ted Sadek, Claude Mains and Les Hibler, sugar end foremen, are keeping a close watch on the sugar end.

Y. L. Donahue, Dan Moore and "Bill" Feland, beet end foremen, are hoping that there will be no more soft beets to slice.

Herb Lackey, storekeeper, held down two shifts for a few nights when his relief was sick with a cold.

Assistant Superintendents Bresnan, Barr and Rickert are keeping a very close watch on all of the operations and each is trying to get more beets sliced with less sugar lost.

The extra station men, Don Morris, Walter Heine, Don White, Charles Lutes and Marius Conradson are really making the rounds to see that everything is operating properly and to assist the new employees with their work.

George Heiser is operating the shop and assisting the mechanics wherever he is needed and Harry Miller keeping the current to all stations and helping the mechanics on various jobs.

The lime kiln foremen, Keesor Gates, J. L. Willcox and J. M. Faris, report the kiln is working much better than it did last year and the man lift saves many steps.

Roy Andrews is press foreman again this year.

"Shorty" Ferrell is scooting up and down the railroad tracks with the crane, keeping the boilerhouse supplied with coal and filling the limestone hopper.

Three groups of visitors have been shown through the factory since we went into operation.

In 1903, John Beal, Denver blacksmith-inventor, displayed a sugar beet harvester, said to do two and one-half acres a day.

We regret to report that on October 7, Herman Eckhardt collapsed while working the pulp silo and died shortly afterward in the emergency room at Weld County Public Hospital. He was 38 years old and made his home with his mother. He was employed by the Sugar Company before entering military service where he served with the 362nd anti-craft artillery searchlight battalion as a technical sergeant. He was in the battle of Luzon and received the American Service, World War II Victory, Good Conduct and Asiatic-Pacific medals, and Philippine Liberation ribbon. Herman was an extra station man here at the factory and his work was outstanding. We extend our sympathy to his family.

The field men are on the go from daylight to dark in handling the delivery of beets.

Mrs. Bernice Roberts is doing the stenographic work in the cashier’s office during the campaign.

Before starting of campaign Fred Lindberg remortared some of the bricks in the walls and is now back on his regular job as boilerhouse foreman.

The office is relieved since Al Watson has taken over Windsor as they can keep closer check on John Edmiston. Now he has only two factories where he can hide out.

Did you get a ride in Allen Gordon’s new Packard? Well anyway it sounded good. An insurance man came out to write up Allen’s insurance on a new Packard which he was to have delivered the next day. The catch was Allen didn’t know he was buying a new one.
WINDSOR

C. H. McCurry and T. H. Hyde,
Associate Editors

SLICING operations began at Windsor at 5:00 P.M., October 7; weather conditions very favorable—but the sugar content of the beets somewhat lower than last year. Up until the time we had to get busy and write some notes for the Sugar Press, things have been going along very satisfactorily; and (knocking on wood) barring a breakdown or some misfortune, we hope to make a favorable showing this campaign. At this time we have a to-date sugar content of 14.97, and an apparent purity of 87.6.

A very unfortunate accident happened the first morning after slicing started, when Philip Altergott lost the index finger of his left hand as it got caught in the chain lift on the cell packer.

We all extend our sympathy to Mrs. Mart Schmode in the loss of her sister at Fairfield, Nebraska. Mrs. Schmode attended the funeral and was away several days.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry (Bugs) Jacoby, a son on October 14. Bugs is battery foreman; and Millie was employed in the laboratory as bench chemist for several years. Millie and the boy are getting along fine—and Bugs is going to make it, we think.

We just found out lately why Windsor did not win the pennant in 1947-48 campaign. Records show that in former years Windsor always won the pennant whenever Dr. C. W. Sabin, who so ably handles our injuries from accidents, was on hand to see us start up and also on hand to witness the official end of campaign, when beet washer was dumped, no matter how many babies he had delivered that day.

So this year George Wilder saw to it that Dr. Sabin punched in a card and blew the official starting whistle. George says that the doctor must punch that card out and blow the whistle officially ending the campaign. Under these conditions there will be no doubt about Windsor winning the pennant this year. Dr. Sabin always asks how we are getting along and sometimes gives us a good old "Pep Talk." He has been known to drop in and walk around the mill at 3 or 4 A.M. to see how things are going, no matter how demanding his professional duties are.

We want to express our appreciation and thanks to the officials of our company who were responsible for the excellent dinner and meeting at the Greeley country club on September 29.

Mart Schmode and son Jerry, along with George Wilder, William Rutz and C. H. McCurry, attended the professional football game at the DU stadium in Denver September 6.

Miss Dorothy Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keller, and Mr. Darl Bates of Windsor, were united in marriage Friday evening, September 24, at 7 o'clock, in Phoenix, Arizona. They are now living in Tucson, where Mr. Bates is employed by the Mountain States Telephone Company.

Some of the local golf bugs have driven as far as Denver, Longmont, Fort Collins or Greeley, on numerous occasions to chase the little white pill around. This gang was usually composed of Chipman, Bressleer, Edgar and McCurry; or else some combination of a few of these with others from downtown who were talked into it by this same gang.

C. W. Crosby, storekeeper, represented the local union at the recent negotiations in Denver.

We welcome back to Windsor, as assistant superintendent, "Scotty" Galloway who takes over the position formerly held by A. W. Savage, retired. Scotty was employed here a number of years ago—but has since spent some time at the Brighton and Fort Lupton mills.

We also welcome to Windsor our new manager, A. M. Watson—with his genial and kindly disposition. Mr. Watson, or AI, as we have begun to call him now, comes to us from the Ft. Morgan district.

"The grand old man" of the Windsor pennant-winning gang of recent years is back with us again for the campaign as granulator operator. Of course you know we mean Theo. Sorenson, recently retired as sugar end foreman. Remember how he used to entertain the gang at the pennant parties with his humorous anecdotes
about the various departments and members of the Windsor gang? Miss Anna Sorenson, his daughter, was recently married to Mr. S. J. Sorenson of Brush, Colorado. They will live in Denver.

The laboratory crew, with considerable inexperience to start with, is well out of the woods now, reports the chief chemist; and the daily sheets are looking better day by day. The assistant chemists are Jack Abbott, Roy D. Peak and Edward Zulauf. Kathryn Rutz is beet laboratory foreman. Mrs. Katherine Rutz is the only woman employed in the factory laboratory this year. Five women are employed in the beet laboratory. A number of women are employed in the warehouse and mill.

We haven't seen any new cars of recent purchase around the place; so, we suppose they are still hard to get. Oh, yes, there is the new Plymouth belonging to Boiler House Foreman "Cooney" Hoff, Jr. And he is talking of getting another one already.

"Bill" Geng, our janitor and yardman, is back on the job after a few days' illness. "Bill" is the man who keeps our front yard and lawn so neat and clean.

We are sorry to report the illness of Charlie Bittiker, who is in the Weld county hospital at this time. Formerly assistant master mechanic here, Charlie has lately been employed at the Loveland mill where he was transferred a couple of years ago. We hope for him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fordick are the proud parents of a son, Steven, born July 23, 1948. Floyd is our electrician.

It's Mr. and Mrs. Derald Whiting now folks. Joy abundant to you. Derald is trying his skill on first carbs.

Bob Drager is handling swing in the storeroom.

Bill Arnst is an A-1 pipe fitter, likewise Dale Bushnell a welder, but neither is worth a darn playing musical chair.

The lad who keeps the ball rolling at Black Hollow is Joe Kittle, likewise Lloyd Daniels and Norman (Red) Metcalf at the Factory receiving station.

Mrs. Frances Dey, of Illinois, visited son Doer and family.

Timekeeper Chuck Lautenbach attended the circus. Didn't wanna get gypped, so took along his own attraction.

In the marriage license column put Robert F. Moore of Lowry Field and Betty Parsons. Bob is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore.

Guests of Assistant Superintendent and Mrs. J. O. Onstad were J. O's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Onstad of Fargo, N. D.

George Lowe helped Fred Williams line up the sewing machine heads for operating.

Sam Moore is plowing up, or under, everything in sight with his new tractor outfit.

Mr. and Mrs. August P. Boyer of Washington state are the proud parents of a son. Grandpa is yard engineer Pete Boyer, and is he all smiles!

Kenneth Colwell, June law graduate, has hung out his shingle in Eaton.

Blacksmith Ollie Buskohl retired July first after twenty-five years continuous service.

If there ever was a square shooter it is Ollie. He will continue to make his home here. May a lot of good things be yours, Ollie.

We are appreciating the services of A. W. Cameron who is handling an assistant superintendent assignment.

From Eaton to our town has come Sugar Boiler Jack Henderson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Henderson have two sons, Don and Allen, and two daughters, Norma and Patsy. We say Howdy, folks.

Assistant Master Mechanic H. R. Kern of Eaton, known formerly in these parts as "Number 40" renews friendships here now and then.

Riley J. Harris, long time of the Horse Creek Quarry, is with us as assistant chemist. So we extend greetings to you too. Mr. and Mrs. Harris have three sons, Harley in Junior
Hunting wild life with the camera at Fort Collins: (1) William (Scotty) Thompson, yard foreman, and John E. Romero, lime kiln foreman; (2) Felix Michaud watches Emil Rue test the tensile strength of "Comrade" George Varra's brush; (3) John Shaffer, electric station; (4) Freda Thompson, head beet clerk, Vera Roselieve, stenographer, and Helen Ricker, superintendent's clerk; (5) "The Happiness Boys," Dave Schmer, evaporators, Don Morris, warehouse foreman, Jacob Steely, battery and Jesse Evans, first carbonation; (6) George Deines, battery foreman, Alex Kling, battery foreman and Dale Bushnell, welder; (7) Norman E. (Red) Metcalf and Lloyd Daniels at the factory piler; (8) Assistant Superintendents J. O. Onstad, A. W. Cameron and L. E. Michael.

High, Malcolm a student at Boulder, and Bob, a member of the faculty at the University of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Moore of Denver are recent parents of a son. Boiler Foreman and Mrs. Joe Moore are wearing the broad Grandpa-and-Grandma smile.

We noticed in the news an account of the death of Mrs. D. F. Wadsworth of Illinois. Mrs. Wadsworth was the mother of W. H. Wadsworth, formerly of Fort Collins and the G.O., now cashier at the Bayard, Nebraska factory. We welcome new residents here are Assistant Superintendent and Mrs. L. E. Michael from Sterling. Also served at Lupton and Longmont. Mr. and Mrs. Michael are the parents of a son, Elbert Owen, chemical engineer in the state of Tennessee and two daughters, Mrs. S. E. Lewis and Mrs. Inez Miller, both of San Diego, California. Vera Roselieve, Helen Ricker, Freda Thompson, Mary Hickman, Marian Simmons, Rita Burns, Norma Jean Morgan and June Hawkins are the good lookers you see around the office these days.

Our ambition is to win a pot on a World's Series or football game some time.

The campaign cat has shown up in the shop.

Earl Hecke arose early one morning to find a "For Rent" sign on his residence, the work of some practical joker. Good thing you no sleep late that day, Earl.

Sympathy is extended to the Moore family upon the death of Terrel S. Moore. He was the brother of Bob, Sam and Joe Moore of the organization here.

Jack Autrey is back with us on the centrifugals after several years. Jack handled the centrifugals away back there about 1927. Glad to see you.

William E. Thompson storeroomed while Ira Robbins made his annual visit to British Columbia.

Fieldman Irwin (Red) Johnson recruited field labor in Illinois and the Midwest.

May Johnson, former stenographer, and husband George are located in Mexico City.

John Latta of the Garden City, Kansas Co. called.
Simple but effective was this display of G-W Pure Sugar at the Fort Collins Industrial Show.

When you speak to Otto Nieder now, please address him "Sugar End Foreman," likewise Cholly Foss as "Steffen Foreman" and Jack Eastman "Warehouse Foreman."

The party at the country club was a social event of the season. The committee was headed by J. O. Onstad; able assistants were Christinck, Petersen, Whiting and Eastman. A program of music, magic and malarkey was presented. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Lawson, W. S. Rowen, Mr. and Mrs. F. Klingenberg and Mrs. Cora Miller.

Electrician A. J. Fiolkowski observes "Did you ever notice how a fellow with a new pair of glasses on walks around like a moon-eyed horse?" Yes, we have.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wetzler and family visited son Ed and family at Laramie.

Visitors have been F. Klingenberg, Norm Latsch and Foster Lawson.

It's been drier than the remainder biscuit up here this season. The weather, that is.

Ray Darnell caught a fish so big he had to hook a horse to his line.

Fred Taylor, W.W.I.B. man is on the job after a siege in the hospital.

If you crave information concerning scores, batting averages, etc., see Hap Harbison.

Paul Barnes has returned in the role of beltman. In like manner Bennie Clark and Dave Heline.

Jim Buckendorf bagged a two-pointer the first day of the season.

Fred Williams toppled a four-pointer.

Mrs. Sam Moore, hospitalized for a time, is recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McConnell of Laporte celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Our Frank and Lee, son and grandson respectively, attended.

James Thompson, Masonville cattle king, is handling a shift in the lab.

W. Chilton works on percentage in the beet lab.

Alex, Henry and Jacob Wunsch have returned for another campaign.

William Contis, stogie and all, is at his place on the melters.

Observing around the mill since the beginning of campaign you see quite a number of familiar faces, men who return from year to year, such as: T. B. Brown, Fred Knaub, R. Galyardt, Ferdinand Knaus, Wm. Hartley, Manuel Moreon, Adam Harras, Albert Baker, Vern Dexter, Carl Legler, John Reigles, L. M. Van Sickle, A. B. Holladay, Troudt Brothers, Johnny Shaffer, Geo. and Alex Wagner, Paul Brunbaker, Jim Emslie, Stan Ricketts, Henry Knaub, Carl Sauers, Tom Carter, Jim Lamb, Geo. Ochsner, D. G. Oliver, Paul Raper, Vincent Blanco, Harry Dale, Frank Jesse, Victor Kiling, Fred Knaus, all the Metcaffs, Delbert Blehm, Pete Kindsfater, the West boys, Craig Temple, Kenny Shultz, Jack Hendricks, Mike Steiner, Milo Williams, Wayman Neel, Arthur Cordova, Harold McCutcheon, Alex Schaefer, Joe Aguirre, Kerbel Brothers, Geo. Varra, Harold Schwindt,
Archie Christie, Hugh Brady, Don Poor, A. M. Padilla, Priece Apodaca and others. Talk about wheel horses, just try making a go of it without these boys.

Not being on the same shift with Bob Jessee is the same as not getting the latest dope on the political situation. That is, unless you are on with Phil Kern.

Brooks, Gifford and Rue, B.E.F. and Company, got off to a good start this year, and we believe Rooker, Moore and Nieder, S.E.F. will keep 'em moving.

It says here in the Sugar Press of October 1918 that: Harold McCutcheon had arrived safely overseas.

A fellow by the name of Ralph Partridge was farm foreman.

Walt Stewart had cracked a leg bone in a fall in the boiler house.

The big whistle heralded campaign opening at 7 A.M. on October 8th.

So, be a hero in the strife. Yea! Try and do it!

LOVELAND

V. V. HARTMAN, Associate Editor

The Loveland factory started slicing officially at 5:30 P.M. October 8th, which climaxed a long period of construction and preparation. Naturally, everyone was anxious to see if the pulp landed on the pan floor or the various liquors followed their normal channels. Previous to starting the coal elevator broke down which caused some worry and considerable hard work to repair. After slewing started the scroll to the battery failed to carry the cossette load, necessitating a change in drive. Finally the beets entered the Silver Battery and traveled through its nineteen cells, emerging as pulp with .11% sugar at a rate of 2162 tons for the first day. Everything looked rosy. All that was necessary was to cut more beets as the battery was supposed to take everything delivered to it. After a few hours the pulp showed over 2% sugar, which was laughed off as a laboratory error and failure of the continuous sampler. A short time thereafter it was apparent that the battery was loaded to the "gills" and the juice was short circuiting around the cossettes. More high pulp before the load could be lightened. We were learning fast in regard to continuous battery operation. A few felt skeptical as to its possibilities. After twelve days of service, we now see its true worth and are sold on its merits.

Yes, we had trouble with the Dorr settling tank which was fought for twenty-four hours to secure a decent overflow clarity. Everything in the book was tried, one or several of which did the trick and it is now performing like a subdued tiger under temporary control. The above are but two of the major troubles in starting a rejuvenated sugar factory. We are considering copyrighting a manual on "What Not To Do With Temperatureal Equipment."

Because of illness, Sam Evans, general foreman, finds it necessary to retire after many years in our employment. Sam is highly respected, both as to his ability on the job and for his faculty of making and holding friends. To make friends is not so difficult, but to hold friends throughout the years is a true measure of a man's popularity. Sam was presented a radio by his fellow workmen as a token of the esteem in which he was held. Without the physical fatigue of regular employment, we trust his retirement will be pleasant and of long duration.

Rex Miller had the misfortune to slip on wet stairs, resulting in severe bruises to his back and hips. There is a lot of Rex to fall and we hope his bruises are not too severe.

To Lloyd Hanna, assistant chemist goes the pennant as our most successful hunter, having bagged a deer and elk during the first week of the 1948 season.

Lloyd Sybrant of Johnstown has spent the last two months with us on Steffen equipment and operation. Si is no stranger among us and is one of the gang even if he claims Johnstown as his Alma Mater.

Former Superintendent H. H. Sandmann bade us all goodbye previous to his departure for California where he expects to make his permanent home. He is uncertain of the exact location and expects to give several cities a try before deciding.

The new boiler house seems to be the answer to a master mechanic's prayer, and the turbine generator is certainly a dream of a power unit. More experience will undoubtedly bring the desired results from all new equipment.

We welcome the return of many former employees whose vocations allow them time to annually work the campaign. These are the men who
carry the load that makes an efficient organization.

So many visitors, experts, engineers or what have you, are on or have been on the job that we are groggy as to their identity and connection with a particular equipment or process. We have had them from General Electric, Silver Engineering, The Dorr Co., Detroit Stoker, Hays Cockran, Merrifield Scale, Hendrie & Bolthoff, St. Regis, Stearns-Roger and other firms, besides our own Great Western folks.

It is very noticeable, the lack of employment of female workers. In the factory proper none is now employed. The beet laboratory, outside of Ray Reybourn, who is in charge, are all the “weaker sex,” but are doing a whale of a good job. Cashier Robb’s beet help are all women, some of whom had had previous experience. Miss Lienert in the superintendent’s office rounds out the women personnel.

Assistant Master Mechanic Charlie Bittiker is ill in a Greeley hospital. We hope for his speedy recovery and that he will soon be back on the job to observe the successful results of his intercampaign labors.

LONGMONT

FLORENCE FISHER, Associate Editor

LONGMONT

began the 1948-49 campaign at 5 P.M. on October 7, 1948. The first two days were nothing to talk about but after that we found the groove and have been slicing to beat the band (or Windsor and Brush, it’s hard to say which). On the first pennant rating we find Longmont in fourth place, but we have our eyes on Number One and our hands on the wheel. Let’s go, fellows!

It’s work, work, every day but there is some other news too. The pictures with our notes are from the summer vacations of three of our men. Fred Stafford’s picture was taken while he and his family were in California and at that particular time in the forest of the great Red Woods. Fred says that the trees are amazing and interesting enough to recommend to other travelers.

Another picture includes Floyd Wheeler, Arlene Stewart (Floyd’s sister), Evelyn Demlow, and the Rocky Mountain rattler which Wheeler killed while fishing 46 miles up the Poudre Canyon near the old Eggers location. This rattler had 13 rattles and the button and was 4½ feet in length. In the picture you will notice that the rattler is just touching the ground. It was during the July 3, 4, and 5th vacation that Wheeler killed the rattler and he is still telling how long it was.

You don’t meet rattlers up in the mountains except when you do. This one was 46 miles up the Poudre. Left to right: Floyd Wheeler, Arlene Stewart, and Evelyn Demlow.

The last picture shows Alec Hamilton and Douglas Dibbert in the only picture in captivity which looks like Alec. The picture was taken while Alec and Mrs. Hamilton were vacationing in Seattle. It was a good vacation, says Alec, but they had to come back because they ran out of something — gas, I suppose.

We are sorry to report the death of Alvin Bonner, a former Steffen foreman, at Longmont on August 17, 1948.
He had worked for our company for 25 years and resigned in 1944 because of poor health. After his resignation he purchased a cleaners' and tailors' shop which he operated until his death. We extend our sincere sympathy to his family. He will always be remembered by our crew as a pleasant fellow and a hard worker.

Announcement was made on October 6th of the pledging of Clara Jane Maier to Zeta Tau Alpha sorority at the University of Colorado. Clara Jane worked some in the cashier's office last summer and her mother, Elsie Maier, is one of our stand-bys. Congratulations!

On August 29, 1948, Miss Sylvia Davis became the bride of Bruce Kester at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Longmont. Miss Davis is the secretary at the Experiment Station and will continue her work there indefinitely. Mr. Kester is now taking a master's degree in political science at the University of Colorado. Congratulations and good luck.

It is with regret that we announce the death of Patricia Ann Nies, eight-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan F. Nies of Cleveland, on August 30, 1948, in Cleveland. The burial was made in Longmont. Patricia Ann was the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Nies. We extend our sincere sympathy to her family.

Word has been received that Lloyd R. Guenther (Ernest is our industrial locomotive man) was among several hundred navy Seabees to battle a devastating forest fire in the Wheeler Hot Springs area of California last month. Lloyd is stationed at Fort Hueneme, California, and is serving with the naval school's construction battalion. They fought the blaze from September 13 to 16th while it burned over 35,000 acres in Los Padres National Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gwin announce the birth of a son on August 27, 1948, in Longmont. Congratulations. Now Sugar End Foreman J. C. Gwin is a grandfather again.

Warehouse Shift Foreman Phil Pennock has lots of news about his family—Martha is attending the University of Kansas where she is a junior in occupational therapy. Don, an apprentice seaman, US Navy, has been spending a 12-day leave with his parents. Jack has now enrolled in Western State College in Gunnison.

On September 9, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Iven Smith of Longmont. Iven is our Warehouse Foreman. The boy has been named Larry Eugene. Congratulations. The Smiths were pleased to have a visit from a daughter, Mrs. Peggy Washburn, of Scottsbluff, in the summer.

On October 6, 1948, Howard Nies, son of Head Pipe Fitter and Mrs. A. H. Nies, left Longmont to spend a week in Cleveland visiting his brother, Alan, and seeing the World Series Games. Howard reported a very good time since he was fortunate enough to see two Series games and one professional football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Garrison announce the birth of a boy on October 20 in Longmont. Congratulations.

When the word "sugar" is mentioned around this mill it is difficult to decide which is under discussion—the sweet granular substance or Asst. Supt. H. M. Dietz. It seems that some comely waitress in Denver was sweet enough to give this name to Herb and everyone enjoys using it. How about that, "Sugar"?

We are glad to welcome to our crew J. H. Grider, beet end foreman, and J. W. Daniels, sugar end foreman, from Ft. Lupton. We hope you will like working in Longmont.

James Bluebaugh is riding now in a new, shiny, blue, club coupe—DeSoto by brand. It is very pretty. He says that he will be glad to furnish rides at the same rate as the local taxi. Call 1281.

The Niehaus chart installed on the North wall, Second Floor Bulletin Board failed to hold the slicing on October 20th. The red line reached above the chart and up the side of the wall. The beet end foreman promise to put her up even with the crescent any day now.

Charles Kupilik, master mechanic, spends most of his time watching his new boiler feed pump installation and the temperature of the feed water. 100° ain't bad, Charley.
Mrs. Arnold Kenny and children have left Longmont for San Francisco where they will sail on October 21, for Saipan to join Mr. Kenny who is stationed with the navy there. She was accompanied to San Francisco by her mother, Mrs. H. S. Varner.

Charlotte McFadden, daughter of Centrifugal Foreman and Mrs. Charles McFadden, has been chosen as Typical Coed at the University of Colorado. Technicolor movies of her are being taken to be used as publicity for the University. Miss McFadden is a junior and has been active in the Little Theater, having played leading roles in the University productions.

W. D. Wagner, son of Ray Wagner, is working as special analyst in the laboratory this campaign. Many men will remember him and also his father, who was a welder here for many years.

We are sorry to report the death of the sister of Asst. Master Mechanic James Shields during September in Nebraska. We extend our sympathy to the Shields.

John Bradbury from the Research Lab is here for some more experimentation with Steffen waste water. Glad to have you, John.

Yesterday (as we write) was a hard day for Herb Dietz and John Grider particularly. We seemed to be slicing as much coke as beets. When the whistle blew at four, Grider said to Dietz, "When I get home tonight I'm going to leave the back door open."

"But why?" from Dietz. And Grider's witty reply was "My feet won't arrive in Ft. Lupton until about a half-hour after I get there." Today has been a better day, Thank Goodness.

The hearty hand-clasp Charlie Johnson gets from Gordon English carries the good will of every member of the G-W family.

many old members of the campaign crew as well as the numerous new ones. We hope both the old and the new men will be with us for many more.

If anyone has seen any spare water running around, Tony Schertel, Harold Burk, Bill Miller, Dean Overstake and Harry Wallace will no doubt offer a substantial reward for information as to whereabouts of same. Bill says he's getting tired of nudging beets along the flume with his foot.

Just received a note stating that Len Porter (of the sacking station Porters) phoned in the following information at 7:30 A.M. and we quote: "Having a baby—can't come today."

 Hmm! Anybody heard what hospital he went to for the big event?

M. T. "Lawrence Whse." Metcalfe advises that for some reason his help has a big turnover. Says it's getting so he doesn't know who works for who anymore. At the start of campaign Henry "Pete" Coursey, Fred Schissler and Grant Midcap went to work for the Lawrence Whse. Co. and Ed Miller, "Tuck" Tucker and Guy Eaton returned to the folds of the Great Western.

We're happy to have George Myers, John Meininger, Harvey Sells, the Terry brothers (no relation to "Terrible") and several others of the old Ft. Lupton crew with us this year. They have all taken hold and are doing a fine job.

We just heard that "Reggie" Jones, top-notch machinist in our shop, was taken to the hospital for an emergency appendectomy. Sorry to hear that,
Jonesie. Good luck and get back as soon as possible!

Art Bohm is talking hard for a bowling league again this year. If nothing else, we can no doubt scare up enough guys to take on the Denver office crew again. Or maybe they are, shall we say, somewhat reluctant? How about the rest of the factories? Anybody got a bowling team or two wanting some matches? Or—maybe an interfactory league or sumpin’.

At the pre-campaign dinner meeting in Keenesburg on September 30, which was given by the Company for the Brighton and Fort Morgan factories, Charlie Johnson, recently retired manager of our district, was presented with a very fine leather brief case, a genuine leather two-suiter bag and a Sheaffer pen and pencil set, given by members of the local organization at Brighton, Ft. Lupton and many outside factory districts. Mr. Johnson expressed his thanks and appreciation. Many old acquaintances were renewed and many new ones made at this meeting and it was generally agreed that a good time was had by all.

"It is my firm belief that I caught more fish, and bigger and better fish this year than Jack McDonald did."

Signed, Tony Schertel.

We were very glad to have Mr. and Mrs. John Latta visit us on August 30. They were en route to Montana to visit Mrs. Latta’s parents.

We welcome the girls in the cashier’s office who are handling the beet work for the Brighton and Fort Lupton districts this fall. They are Jean Timken, Mary Archer, Alice Reasoner, Mary Jane Durland, Fern Bishop, Burnice Johnson, Dorothy Fleer, Beulah Barnard, Betty Durdy and Hattie Carlson.

Lowell Bond spent two days with us at the beginning of campaign, helping us get started on our campaign office work. Thanks, Mr. Bond, for helping us out.

Mr. and Mrs. English are nicely settled in the new apartment which was just recently finished for them over the office building.

Two more apartments have been finished in the dormitory building. Supt. and Mrs. Harold Burk have moved into one of them, and the apartment vacated by the Burks is now being occupied by Chief Chemist and Mrs. Millen. The Harvey Linstroms are occupying the other new apartment.

Dr. and Mrs. Scott of Denver and Mrs. J. G. English spent two weeks in California. They attended the wedding of J. G. English, Jr., at Monterey. Mrs. Scott is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. English. J. G. English, Jr., their son, is a member of the regular Navy.

We welcome Dorothy Shook again this year as lab clerk.

William Foeppel and his tare house crew and Lab. foreman Iver Perry and his crew have been putting in some long hours running tare samples and sugar analysis. They welcomed a one day’s snowstorm which slowed up the harvest for a day or so. They were all back on the job the next day ready to tear into the tare again.

W. M. Barber, formerly superintendent at Brighton, now retired, comes in to see us occasionally. Besides farming, he is a candidate for County Commissioner in our county this fall.

A new piler station was erected in Prospect Valley this Summer near Sheehan and Krauss. It has been named Johnson.

JOHNSTOWN

JERRY DONAHUE, Associate Editor

As this is written October 20, the Johnstown crew is rushing around putting the finishing touches on the machinery and stations, trying to get the mill ready before our tentative starting date of October 27. We see many of our old timers back on the job, and extend a hearty welcome to the following: Ray Ford, Harry Lynch, George Zimmerman, Henry Kaiser, Dale Kirby, Red York, Jack Babbitt, Bud Parish, Elmer Lynch, Oral Coxen, Sam Lanham and Harold Stumpf.

Jim Young has returned from Loveland and has been appointed chief electrician. Congratulations Jim!

We have recently completed a cribbage tournament, which was played during noon-hours for all employees’ interested. Lee Tregoning emerged champion out of the participating twenty players, with second prize going to Lyle Lafferty. Hank Wolf was crowned consolation champion.

For those who were not cribbage enthusiasts, a horseshoe contest is being held. This tournament is still in play so no results are available at this writing.

Turning to the late vacationers: Ted Grott, head pipefitter, reports that he stayed pretty close to home with a few side trips into the nearby hills
Lee Tregoning refuses to boast that these were caught on fly, refuses to admit that they were caught with bait, and refuses to confess that they were secured by dynamite, seine, electric shock or black-market purchase. Anyhow they are nice fish!

Janitor Clark (Kansas Slim) Gottbreth, spent part of his time trying to outwit the trout around Walden, and the remainder working on the home tract.

Frank Farlow stayed at home and (no doubt) did as little as possible.

Orville McQueen and family journeyed to California, visiting relatives and friends. A swell time was had, with not even a flat tire to hamper the trip.

Asst. M. M. George Morgan, visited his old stamping grounds over near Crested Butte on his vacation. George said fishing was good and the trip was well enjoyed.

Manager Heinie Zisch and the Mrs. travelled to Covina, California to visit their son Bill and his family.

C. R. Osborn, asst. storekeeper, spent his two weeks with his parents at Fort Collins.

Hank Burbank and family took a trip to Santa Monica, California, staying with friends and enjoying themselves in general.

We take this means of welcoming Leon Fuller to Johnstown. Leon comes to us as storekeeper from Fort Lupton.

Asst. Chemist Lloyd Sybrandt has been to Loveland and back so frequently these past few months that it appears that neither Johnstown nor Loveland want him. Lloyd says he doesn't mind as long as the DeSoto will run and the expense accounts keep coming in. (Mainly the latter).

Fort Morgan has borrowed Sugar Boilers Carl Watson and Roy Ferguson, and Pipefitter Sam Lanham. Hurry back fellas!

A. W. Cameron, assistant superintendent, has been transferred to the Denver office to help Mr. Criswell. We were all sorry to see Ancil leave but are glad for his well deserved advancement. Best of luck in your new position Ancil!

Lee Tregoning has the job of filling Ancil's shoes and Fred Page has been appointed to Lee's old job as swing Asst. Supt. and M. M.

Ray Glaser has been appointed new assistant chemist.

George Morgan has become a grandpa. We wish to congratulate his daughter and son-in-law on the birth of a girl, Royce Ann Aden.

The accompanying picture is a fine mess of fish caught by Lee Tregoning and friends on the Poudre River. When asked what kind of bait was used, Lee wouldn't divulge his secret. Some comments were made that Lee couldn't catch that many fish with a seine, so the Editor won't vouch for the sincerity of the snapshot.

Irvin Lehr and Jack Maleaski, engineers from The Baker-Perkins Company of Saginaw, Michigan are at Johnstown helping install our new automatic centrifugal machine.

Another deer hunting season has opened and to date only three of our factory men have reported their kills. Vern Tregoning bagged a 4-pointer in the Thompson canyon, Lee Tregoning shot his 2-pointer in the Poudre canyon and Ray Glaser took advantage of the pre-season and got his deer in the Rifle vicinity.

We extend our greetings to Mr. and Mrs. Michel Galati of Los Angeles on the birth of a 8½-lb. baby girl. Mrs. Galati is the former Edith Tregoning,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Tregoning.

It seems as if General Foreman Roscoe Sampson has to learn the hard way. He forgot to fill out his time card one day and when payday came around, much to his amazement, he was short one day's wages. Roscoe has been awfully quiet these past few days.

As we go to press it is with deep regret that we learn of the death of C. I. (Chet) Sherman, our master mechanic. Mr. Sherman died October 24 while on a hunting trip in the Buckhorn range west of Loveland. We offer our deepest sympathy to his wife Emily and their son Harry. Chet was one of the first men on the ground when the Johnstown factory was being built and has been closely connected with it during its entire operation. During the war period, when Johnstown was closed, he served ably as master mechanic at Scottsbluff and for a short period at Windsor.

OVID

MOTT CANNON, Associate Editor

B EET slicing started at 8 a.m. Friday, October 8 and everything rolled very nicely.

A cordial welcome is extended to the new members of the Ovid factory crew. To date they have shown a surprising ability and speed in learning their new work.

Supt. Atkinson started campaign with a vacation tan acquired in Yellowstone Park.

Asst. M. M. Alex Fritzler and Welder Willard Henry are proud of the popcorn machine which they built in their spare time. At the Sedgwick County Fair the outfit proved to be a veritable gold mine. Alex spent several days as one of Ovid's delegates to the Volunteer Firemen's convention.

Asst. M. M. Cliff Davis visited with relatives in Fort Morgan and no doubt found some time for a little trout fishing in the hills.

Asst. M. M. B. W. Whiteside (Whittle) and family enjoyed a trip in the Black Hills.

Pipe Fitter Like Masur and Sugar Boiler Walt Dunham spent two weeks in Ft. Morgan helping with the pipe work there.

Asst. Chemist Floyd Miller returned from Boulder where he attended the University majoring in chemistry. Congratulations on the new daughter, Floyd.

Asst. Supt. Walt Pash and Mrs. Pash visited with their daughter in Milwaukee. Walt said he could not see anything so famous about Milwaukee. Maybe he better try St. Louis next year.

Asst. Supt. Ben Williams, Beet End Foreman Clyde Kemper and Dryer Foreman Nick Bretz finished up the sacking station and were soon ready to slice a few beets and dry some pulp.

Sugar Boiler Ervin Henry is back again after a few days absence on account of illness. Mrs. Henry is keeping the blow-ups in the groove.

Mrs. Seeber, wife of Extra Station Foreman Doc Seeber, also twirls knobs and punches buttons on the blow-ups.

We also have our cooler operators back again. Mrs. Mercedes Williamson, Ruby Jones and LaVona Williamson.

Mrs. Alex Fritzler, Opal Hewgley, Avis Williamson, Irene Cannon, Viola Bauer, Helen Huey, Barbara Peyton, Vivian Engelker, Dorothy Johnson, Maude Grissinger and Roberta Weisgerber are members of the fair sex who help keep the lab on an even keel.

Mrs. Newton Cannady, Mrs. William Cleary and Mrs. Wilkins keep the tare house from falling apart.

On the beet scales we have Mrs. Frank Bartow and Mrs. Luke Masur.

Herman Bauer, student sugar boiler, is pinch hitting in Ft. Morgan for a few days.

Clair Iverson, formerly of Ovid and now connected with the Research department, is doing some work in the pulp dryer.

Charles Woodhams completed the trimmings on the pulp dryer roof and the monitor and is now putting some finishing touches on sacking station equipment.

Mrs. Walt Pash, Mrs. Charles Woodhams and Mrs. Louis Schaffer are doing the chores in the beet room. Lena Walters takes the dictation.

Occasionally we catch a fleeting glimpse of Mgr. John Stewart or Jim Rinn and other members of the Ag supervision.

Well, in spite of some unfortunate engine trouble, we are slicing above standard with good results. We have won a pennant and can do it again. That's the way things stand up to now.
A NOther campaign has started, another race is well under way, and the top-notchers of last year show that they have still got plenty on the ball. In a short campaign, like this is going to be, those who get off to a good start have a decided advantage. Sterling has, more or less, always been a sluggish starter. This is true this year, but we do not get discouraged easily, and we will stay in there plodding.

The Chart "How're We Doin'," interests everybody. It is watched keenly from day to day, and affords quite a sense of satisfaction when one day is pictured as better than the preceeding one.

As of October 23, the beets were 75% harvested. Tonnage and sugar content were below normal, owing to the severe hail storms that visited this territory, especially that of June 15.

To all campaign employees, old and new, we bid a hearty welcome. There are quite a number of campaign workers who have been returning year after year. The following, to the writer's knowledge, have been on the job for the past ten to twenty years: Billy Williams, H. E. Shotwell, John Krontz, Lee Rhoades, Billy Reitz, Frank Younger, Clarence Henze (comes all the way from Missouri, year after year), Leonard Busey, Tom Slizewski, Elmer Randolph, A. W. Doleshall, Harvey Buckles, Pete Kanzler, Lyle Davis, Henry Zulpo, Row Rowland, R. J. Becker, H. A. Leckler, Warren Dickson, Melvin Countryman, Adam Sewald, George Kochler, Ernest Kient, L. L. Mitchell, Lawrence Innes, Lawrence Hammond, and Roy Kirst (27 years).

Our boiler house foremen have had many years of service. Jim Cummins started at this factory in 1906, Ed Litty in 1918, and John Cross, campaign foreman, has worked twenty-four campaigns.

Bill Wendt, beet end foreman, has worked here since 1913.

Earl Fraleigh, formerly of New York, and more recently of Brighton, is our shop machinist. From Fort Morgan we got Masters Maxwell, welder.

We see many former employees back in the laboratory, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Meyers, Perry Jackson, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Dietz and Mrs. Reinhart.

Cashier Jerry Kisler is ably assisted in his beet calculations by Marie Luft, Mrs. Kisler, Mrs. Quint, Mrs. Unrein, and Mrs. Mathews.

Last August Assistant Superintendent L. E. Michaels was transferred to Fort Collins. As a small token of esteem "Mike" was presented with a fishing reel by his fellow workers. We will miss you, "Mike," but congratulate you on your promotion.

Sugar End Foreman J. C. Patten was promoted to assistant superintendent. Patten has worked here twenty-seven years. Congratulations, Pat.

Glen Armstrong is the new sugar end foreman, and Ivan Albright is student sugar boiler.

Boyd Ray Brown, son of Master Mechanic Ray Brown, has been named second alternate to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. Brown, who is 19, graduated from school at Eaton and studied at University of Colorado for two quarters before enlisting last March in the Air Corps.

BRUSH
W. K. LANE, Associate Editor

B Rush officially commenced her 43rd campaign at 8:00 A.M., October 7th, and at this writing we are on our 18th day of slicing. Our position in the pennant race at the end of the first period was second with Windsor leading with two hundredths of one per cent. To date our daily slicing average is well above our rated capacity, and now that things have settled down into a routine it is our hope to see the situation will have improved by the next time stock is taken.

We wish to take this opportunity to welcome back all our old friends who are with us again this year and also the newcomers who are putting in their first campaign.

New permanent personnel to arrive since our last issue of the Sugar Press are "Austy" Urbach, assistant superintendent, from Ft. Morgan, replacing Jack Whittler who was transferred to Ovid as assistant superintendent. Art Noneman, sugar end foreman, from Ft. Lupton and R. C. Bretchke, electrician, from Brighton.

Friday evening, September 24th, the Elks' Lodge at Ft. Morgan was again the scene of Brush's second consecutive Pennant Party. Well attended and with an excellent dinner and entertainment, this year's party was believed by many to have been even better than last year's. Presentation of
the Pennant (Brush’s third) was made by Mr. Kemp and was accepted by Frank Jones who passed the honor on to Mr. Muscavitich, superintendent at the time the Pennant was won.

Master of ceremonies J. L. Williams introduced the guests and speakers. Mr. Williams pointed out the fact that the wives of Great Western personnel also played an important role in the winning of the pennant. The principal speaker at the dinner was Mr. Kemp whose talk highlighted the complexities of the domestic sugar refining industry today. From an economy standpoint, Mr. Kemp said that reduced acreages and increased costs indicated the advisability of closing down several plants, possibly four or five; however, the Company had elected to close only one. President Kemp pointed out three policies. One, the need for increased volume; second, increased efficiency; third, a decrease in costs of operation.

At the conclusion of the after dinner addresses, the balance of the evening was spent in dancing and visiting. We understand that Charlie Hirsch made $30 on a 25-cent investment. He has a warm feeling for the Elks’ Lodge.

Wm. Lindt, battery foreman, injured his hand seriously while scraping press frames. A frame fell against his hand breaking two fingers and severely bruising the palm of his hand.

Ralph Bristol, beet end foreman, lasted two seconds of the first round of his match with a 440-volt switch. Ralph received minor burns on his hand and forearm together with a collection of beautiful spots in front of his eyes.

FORT MORGAN
A. H. BURDETTE, Associate Editor

CAMPAIGN got under way October 9 and we are still shooting for that 1900-ton rating. Every day seems nearer the goal.

To all those who helped out on construction, may we say your work was well appreciated. To any man whose name is omitted, my error, for it was hard to meet everyone. Thanks go to:

A. H. Nies of Longmont for his splendid work on the installation of the pans.


Roy Ferguson and Carl Watson of Johnstown were helping out as sugar boilers awaiting the starting of Johnstown.

With the starting of the Swensen evaporators, Paul Bielfeldt, Walt Hessler and several other men took shifts to keep the evaporators working and give instructions on the operation.

Chief Chemist Charlie Horne of Fort Lupton is with us in the laboratory which gives “Shorty” Koontz time to put into operation the many instruments needing care.

George Lowe of Ft. Collins is putting the new St. Regis 12/6 bag machine in operation.

Austin Urbach, former beet end foreman here, has been promoted to assistant superintendent at the Brush plant. All wish “Austy” continued success.

Dan Drew, former sugar end foreman, has taken over the duties of warehouse foreman and Dwight Gordon, formerly of Ft. Lupton, has taken over the duties of sugar end foreman. Ed Williams, former sugar boiler, has taken over the duties of beet end foreman, formerly held by Austin Urbach.

Al Gammel and E. L. Patton, former student boilers, have taken over the duties of sugar boilers. Also Zara Moon, an old-timer in service to the Company, is helping out on the pan floor.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gammel, a baby boy on August 12th. Congratulations!

Jim Keyes, a worker here at the mill, and his family were burned out of a home last August. Although the house was completely destroyed, all the family got out safely. Friends, neighbors and fellow workers gave freely in many ways, to help the family get started again.

Former Manager Henry C. Giese, who was quite ill for some time, is considerably better at this writing. We wish Henry continued improvement for we do miss that wave of the hand, “You understand.”

W. B. George of Johnstown and Estes Park paid us a visit. Same W. B. and no older, with the same dry wit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Giles are the grandparents of a boy born to Mr. and
Mrs. Rollie O. Giles of Fullerton, California. Rollie is a son of our sugar end foreman, William Rollie Giles. Congratulations!

Cashier Frank Lore and wife accompanied their daughter, Miss Harriet Lore to Colorado Springs where Harriet has entered her sophomore year at Colorado College.

Mrs. Carl Fisher is recovering from an operation performed in August. Carl has the duties of Borden foreman.

We are mighty proud of two boys, Jim Gordon and Don Iverson, sons of Master Mechanic I. C. Iverson and Sugar End Dwight Gordon. They are helping make strong contenders for top honors in the local high school football league.

To Hal Williams, mechanic, and family we extend our sympathy in the death of his mother who had been a resident of Fort Morgan for 32 years. She lived with “Hal” at 711 East Sixth Avenue.

To Dan Drew and family, we extend our sympathy in the death of Dan’s mother at the age of seventy-three on October 4th.

To L. M. McDonnell and family, we wish to express our sympathy in the death of Mrs. McDonnell’s mother on October 14th. Mrs. Mary Moore was one of the oldest residents of Morgan County, locating on Muddy Creek in 1891 and had remained a resident of Morgan County until her death.

Jack Senseney of the dump crew is able to be about again after an accident at the receiving station south of Brush.

The crew, while not without shortages on some jobs, is very good, having a nice representation of former station men and the new men are rapidly becoming proficient in their jobs and we look for a very good run for the remainder of the campaign.

Mr. Cummer was confined to his home for a few days on account of illness. However, he is back and directing the campaign with his usual vigor.

Late vacations and week-end trips found the W. L. Gulletts visiting Assistant Superintendent and Mrs. Onstead at Fort Collins. Lee and Mrs. Gibbons were in Collins to visit at the Otis Rogers home. Farrell Conn has made a trip or two to Guernsey and Wheatland visiting relatives. He spent one day making cider to bring home. It was pretty good then, but I wonder what it is "with whiskers on it."

Chief Electrician George Luce has purchased a tract in the Hillridge Addition and is planning a country home for next spring.

Among the old-timers who are back for the campaign is John Hizel, thick juice filter foreman with some 30 campaigns behind him. August, Carl and
Ed Yung are back running battery and evaporators. Evan Josiasen, former sugar boiler at Wheatland, takes time out from his precision grinding shop to set knives for us during campaign. John Cears is back on his old station, the coolers; Fred Weideman is knife setter, Henry Keller, granulators; and Earl Brown, who has been absent many years, is back on the granulators. Paul W. Burns is back on the evaporators.

Burleigh Ricketts, Alex Wasmiller and Louis Reiselman, all old station men, were promoted to extra station men at the start of campaign.

Our pet jinx happened again the first day of campaign. The beet seed mill caught fire and there was quite some excitement for a while. From the pan floor window it looks pretty bad, but that is as close as your correspondent has had time to get so far. Some of the feed yards hay was also destroyed in the same fire.

The beet room work is being ably handled again this year by Mrs. Martha Smith, assisted by Pat Schraeder, June Russell and Velma Munz. October 20th was apparently the "peak" day of deliveries.

George Conklin, for many years one of our able fieldmen, is with us again this year as pulp silo foreman. We are glad to have George back in our ranks.

Jay Hall, beet laboratory foreman, is also supervising the central tarehouse this campaign. These two operations are so closely integrated that one foreman for the two works out very smoothly and efficiently.

N. L. Chatfield has visited us several times since his retirement. We all enjoy seeing him and hope he will continue to make occasional visits.

Cashier and Mrs. C. B. Jones visited recently with their son Bob who is a student at Boulder, the main attraction being the new grandson, Charles R. Jones. This is the first grandson among four grandchildren.

Pat Pumphrey, who has been employed as draftsman in the Nebraska District Engineering department since last March, is driving a new Plymouth.

Since the start of campaign the draftsmen and engineers have been making the rounds of the Nebraska factories.

Mr. Kemp was a welcome visitor in the Scottsbluff office recently.

We welcomed George Reynolds on his annual visit, but regret that this was to be his last trip, as he is retiring November 1st. The cashiers of the Valley met Sunday evening to honor him with a farewell party and dinner. They also presented him with a handsome hand-tooled leather wallet. We will miss Mr. Reynolds, with his ready wit and keen sense of humor, and extend to him our best wishes. Mr. Reynolds was accompanied by Bob Witmer who, we understand, is to be our new traveling auditor.

William Hall of the Nebraska District Engineering department, and his family are presently occupying the Clubhouse at the Minatare factory, the housing situation in Scottsbluff still being rather acute.

On Friday evening, August 27th, approximately seventy-five Nebraska District "Sugar Tramps" gathered at a dinner in Scottsbluff to give their best wishes to A. H. "Gus" Heldt and N. L. "Chat" Chatfield, who retired from active service September 1, after a lifetime of constructive service to the sugar industry. Mr. Heldt was presented with a fine leather traveling bag. A similar gift had been presented to Mr. Chatfield at an earlier date when it was learned he was leaving on his vacation August 1st.

GERING

George Goldfain, Associate Editor

The Gering factory began slicing beets on October 12—Columbus Day—and maybe we should have been celebrating Columbus Day holiday instead of trying to get under way, as our first day's performance did not measure up to pennant performance. Nevertheless, all signs pointed to a good run as soon as a few of the bugs were squashed.

The first snow of the winter—three inches of it—fell on Friday night and Saturday morning of our starting week and delayed harvest for a short time. By Monday morning only a day's run of beets were on hand and as usual, and when the boys started their day's work and saw only one day's supply of beets on hand, they really went to town and exceeded their standard rating for the first time of the campaign. It will ever be thus that when the agricultural gang is almost out of beets the mill boys really speed up and slice the beets. However, the weather cleared up and beet deliveries rolled in nicely and the threatened
These twelve men made up one shift of the hardy lime crew at Gering in 1917. Today about the same number handle all three shifts, thanks to improved methods. Among these rock-busters are three present G-W employees. In the front row, second and third from the left, respectively, are Asst. Supt. Everly (Cotton) Gibbons and Asst. Supt. C. H. Scott. At extreme right is Beet End Foreman Bruce F. Stallings.

shortage was no more.

At this time we wish to welcome many of our returning experienced into our fold for this campaign and we know that their help will be reflected in our standing this campaign. “Cotton Gibbons,” assistant superintendent, is now one of the Gering gang and we are glad to have him with us. “Cotton” is commuting from Minatare and thus does a little pinch-hitting as emergency caretaker at the Minatare premises now and then when not occupied with his Gering duties.

Ye Associate Editor had expected to have some glowing reports from the

Here’s an O.S.S. huddle at Gering (meaning Office of Strategic Slicing) in which the boys are aiming at putting more beets through the knives. Seated, left to right: Supt. L. T. Jensen, Master Mechanic W. T. Warren and Chief Chemist George Goldfain; standing, Cliff Seiffert, Superintendent’s Clerk.
Whooping up a little nuclear fishin', as the saying goes, in the Gering laboratory? Lester Shannon, left, and Art Hehnke, assistant chemists.

local nimrods as to any exceptional bags of ducks at the opening of the duck hunting season but, peculiarly enough, most of them seem to have had fishing on their minds instead of hunting. Can it be that age is creeping up on them?

This factory can boast of a group of four brothers on one station and on one shift—the Kreiling brothers of Minatare. Harris is the centrifugal foreman, and George, Wayne and Munroe are the cutters of white and brown sugar. On the evening of October 15, their father, Harris Elmer Kreiling, met with a fatal accident on his farm due west of the Minatare factory, when he was run over and trampled by a frightened team of horses which he was holding while working ahead of a combine. The father died before he arrived at the doctor's office. The boys were, of course, notified immediately and were given permission to leave and go to the aid of their family.

This left the sugar end without the sugar cutting personnel and a hurry-up call went out to ex-sugar cutters living in our community and they responded nobly. The Gering organization was grief stricken at the news of this accident and wishes to extend their sympathies to the Kreiling family in the loss of their loved one.

The beet harvest was proceeding fairly well in the Gering area as these notes were mailed, with the California weather now doing its best and our abbreviated crop should soon be in the bins.

Our auditing team, Reynolds and Wittmer, paid us a brief visit recently.

Mr. Daniels has dropped in several times to see how we were doin', after spending a few weeks in the sunny California country absorbing some orange vitamins for the long Nebraska winter.

BAYWARD

A. ANDERSON, Associate Editor

AGAIN it’s time for the tooting of whistles indicating shift changes; time to change or cancel those Saturday appointments; time for housewives along the factory road to grab their dust cloths and keep their vacuum cleaners in an easily accessible place; time to be on the ball and stir up that sluggish ambition; in other words, campaign is under way. Our first few days were rather erratic, and there was the usual amount of hair-tearing; but joy was rampant the day we sliced 1908 tons of beets. Superintendent R. F. Bristol's face was a study in pure, unadulterated joy, and many of us even went so far as to give a rousing "huzzah"! So happy was Mr. Bristol, in fact, that he even offered to buy cokes for the Cashier, W. H. Wadsworth, and your correspondent (pro tem). Mr. Wadsworth took advantage of the opportunity, and brought cokes back to all the office force. By the way, sir, were they on you or Mr. Bristol?

Seems like old times to see the Smiths back at the lunch counter, along with Winnie Mays. Coffee and sugar cookies aren’t too good for reducing, but they certainly taste mighty fine along about 10 o'clock in the morning!

Mrs. Dallas Nelson is working as lab clerk in Chief Chemist Ninegar's office. Joan was payroll and beet clerk in the cashier's office last year. Cashier Harry Wadsworth's beet clerks are making fine headway, and hizzoner's blood pressure has remained on an even keel so far. We have three veterans of previous campaigns (beet sugar campaigns, that is) with us this year. Mrs. Wadsworth, Mrs. Delbert Wimmer and Mrs. Harold Mueller are back again, and we have two newcomers, Miss Leona Diedrichsen and Mrs. Jerry Kosmicke, both of whom are doing excellent jobs. Mrs. Kosmicke is the wife of Superintendent's Clerk Albert Kosmicke, and Mrs. Wimmer calls Machinist J. E. Wimmer pappy.

Master Mechanic Bill Hartney found it necessary to consult his physician one day recently. Looked pretty peaked there for a day or two, but is again
looking like a healthy Irishman.

The employees of the Bayard organization, from water-boy on up, took August 30th off to help make a success of Bayard's first Fall Festival. The Union members had charge of entertaining the small fry of the town with games and contests. While watching the "goings-on," one wondered just who was entertaining whom. Although we had to work the following Saturday to make up for Monday's frolicking, it was well worth while.

Note to timekeepers: When jotting down a teletype being given over the telephone, watch ye well that lighted cigarette. The fire hazard is enormous! Wonder if Timekeeper Jack Ankeny and Clarence Mueller were serious when they made that election bet.

We wish to express our sincerest sympathy to Cashier W. H. Wadsworth in the loss of his mother, who passed away in Paris, Illinois recently.

A number of new installations and improvements were completed during intercampaign, including continuous first carbonation, Dorr thickener and a 1000 KW turbo-generator.

Several new faces appear at various stations this year. Bob Belden was transferred from dryer foreman to student sugar boiler; Jack Belden, formerly assistant electrician, is now dryer foreman; Lee Palmer replaces Pat Kope as extra station foreman, although Pat has since returned to the force and is now performing as evaporator man.

We are sorry to lose John Schwartz, who has been transferred from Bayard, where he worked during the previous campaign as student sugar boiler, to Mitchell, where he will be sugar boiler. We all wish John the best of luck in his new assignment.

We are glad to welcome Boiler House Foreman B. W. Longenecker of Newton, Kansas, back to our factory for his 22nd consecutive campaign. Speaking of old timers, Bill Downing, crystallizer man, has worked 18 years.

Following the Union meeting on October 8th, Superintendent R. F. Bristol gave a feed for the Union members and supervisory personnel. Bob Belden officiated as master of ceremonies, and timekeeper Jack Ankeny gave forth with some most enjoyable piano music—something by Bach, no doubt! Beltman Shorty Nagel and Dryer Foreman Roy Leytham were in charge of cooking and serving the food, which consisted of hot dogs, coffee and doughnuts. Everyone appreciated this fine gesture of good fellowship, and had a grand time.

George Morehead has been transferred from handyman to dryer foreman.

With the announcement of the wage increase, Beet End Foreman Steve Karnes traded off his Plymouth for a new Hudson.

Those who are privileged to live in the North Platte Valley of the Nile were very glad to share its autumnal beauties with our new sales manager, Dan Chandler, of the Denver office. Pardon us if we seem to be over-ardent members of the Chamber of Commerce, but it's just that this time of the year in this part of the country is so lovely that we find ourselves waxing poetic. Anyway, we were delighted to have Mr. Chandler with us and were glad that Mother Nature behaved like a lady on this, his first visit to the Valley.

A joint factory meeting, including the personnel of Mitchell, Lyman and Bayard factories, was held at the Mitchell dormitory on the evening of October 1st, and was a most enjoyable occasion. It was an excellent opportunity for members of the various factory organizations to meet and renew old acquaintances. The presence of Messrs. Kemp, Clark, Rienks and Hirsh added much to the occasion, and everyone left the meeting with the determination to exhaust every effort to help improve factory operations in the coming campaign.

MITCHELL

B. S. PLENTY, Associate Editor

HERE we are, well into campaign, and we have decided to win the pennant this year and that's that. Yes, it is a broad statement, but nobody's going to believe us anyway. If anything goes wrong we correct it, if something breaks we mend it and with a stiff upper lip go merrily on our way.

Things could be a lot worse you know, and that re-
minds me of a couple of, shall I say, Worry Warts. Believe me, they were right in this office, and of course, being deaf in one ear and couldn't hear out of the other, one said "Just suppose something should happen to so and so and he didn't show up for work; you know he could become sick, have a car wreck, get drunk and be thrown in jail or decide to run off and get married." The other Worry Wart shook his head in solemn dignity, confirming every statement, "Yes, that sure could happen, just what would we do?" To me there is no such a thing as an Indispensable Man, so, why worry about something that may never happen?

Wedding bells tolled at last for congenial Shop Foreman Arthur W. Tangeman, whose marriage to Miss Mathilda Steele of Scottsbluff was solemnized on Thursday, August 12th, in a ceremony performed by Rev. Osborne at the parsonage in Sidney, Nebraska. Mrs. Walter Holdten, sister of the bride, was her attendant and Ted Steele was best man. The bride was dressed in a white formal and her corsage was pink rose buds. She wore a single strand of pearls, a gift of the groom. She carried a blue handkerchief and wore a pair of ear-rings borrowed from her sister. After a wedding trip to Denver, Estes Park, Grand Lake, Colorado and to Lincoln, Nebraska they returned to Mitchell to make their home in a spanking new house recently completed. To the happy couple this organization extends their best wishes for a long and happy wedded life.

On August 8th a little Miss by the name of Judith Carol arrived at the home of Fieldman and Mrs. Gordon Rudolph. To Gordon it just wasn't Rudolph, but after making little Miss Judith's acquaintance (she only weighed 6 lbs. 4 ounces) he decided she was just plenty cute and could stay just as long as she wanted to. On October 7th another little Miss by the name of Elizabeth Ann, weighing 6 lbs. 7 oz., arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Tangeman. We haven't heard any comments from Ed so it must have been just what he ordered. To Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph and Mr. and Mrs. Tangeman we extend our congratulations.

As these notes are being written we are being favored with a visit from Mr. George Reynolds and Mr. R. A. Witmer, traveling auditors.

Cashier C. B. Nasi is so surrounded with a bevy of beauties in the beet room that we seldom see him out in the front office. They include Miss Joan Juergens, Mrs. Lois Lawson, Mrs. Jane Sapp, Mrs. Patricia Kurtz and Mrs. Bonnie Witham, stenographer. They sure are in there pitching and if we have a high beet cost we'll have to look elsewhere. We welcome you to our organization. "C. B." wanted to say "with open arms," but that wouldn't be safe as with all the "Mrs." attached to their names it appears that four shotguns and a wife's pistol might be involved.

Latest promotions were R. C. Hartz, sugar boiler to sugar end foreman; Don H. Hansen, pulp dryer foreman to beet end foreman; and J. W. McGinnis, station man to warehouse foreman and W. W. I. B. Inspector. Congratulations!

This organization welcomes J. H. Schwartz, Jr., who was transferred from the Bayard factory and has assumed the job of Sugar Boiler. Bayard's loss is our gain and we hope you and Mrs. Schwartz will like Mitchell.

We are glad to see so many familiar faces back for another campaign and also each year many new ones. To the old we welcome you back and to the new we also welcome you and hope to see you again next year.

LYMAN
H. T. WAGGONER, Associate Editor

CAMPAIGN started at 10:30 a.m. October 11, 1948 at Lyman. Everyone has a little happier look than last year, as to date we have gotten a better start than last campaign, and seem to be gaining momentum.

Recent visitors to Colorado were Supt. and Mrs. W. H. Evans, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lawson.

Glen Kline spent a few days of his vacation in Denver watching the Post Tournament. He says that most of the games he saw were very good.

The Lloyd Grahams spent their vacation in Missouri, Iowa and their former home at Bassett, Nebraska.

Don West, our handy welder, is one of our aeronautic specialists. He spent his vacation as pilot of a crop dusting plane.

Art Hudson, shop foreman, accompanied by his family, enjoyed a very profitable fishing trip to Dubois, Wyoming, during their vacation.

Lee Daniels, assistant superintendent, spent part of his vacation in Denver, and other parts of Colorado. He also reports the fishing satisfactory.
With all the fish stories we've heard, we wonder if there be any left to catch next summer?

H. T. Waggoner, superintendent's clerk, spent an enjoyable vacation in Colorado and Missouri.

Tommy Hansen, sugar boiler, attended the State Legion convention at Grand Island, Nebraska, and then took off for California. We understand Tommy went a little south of border, but he got back all right, so possibly our concern over his welfare is not necessary.

We wish to welcome to our organization C. J. Winbourn as sugar boiler, formerly assistant chemist at Brighton.

Visiting the F. A. Fosters during the summer were his brother, C. W. Foster, and family of San Francisco.

Our congratulations to Lyle Simpson, former sugar boiler, recently promoted to sugar end foreman.

Lyman was represented 100% at the recent intra-factory meeting held at Mitchell. The Lyman Organization wishes to express an enjoyable evening, which included talks of interest by Mr. Kemp, Mr. Clark, and Mr. Hooper.

There is rumor of "Wedding Bells" amongst us, at least a certain party has rented one of the company houses which, by all deductions, is a sign, especially when the party in question is a single gentleman.

WHEATLAND

N. C. DAVIS, Associate Editor

We were honored on September 25th by a group of visitors headed by Frank Kemp, our president. Members of his party included A. A. Clark, vice president and general superintendent, G. W. Reinks, chief engineer, and C. E. Hirsch, district engineer. We are happy to have had the opportunity for a short visit with these gentlemen. H. W. Hooper, assistant general superintendent, and B. W. Morrison, district engineer of Scottsbluff also visited here at Wheatland during the summer months.

The entire west side of the factory has been painted this summer and now presents a very favorable appearance from the highway.

Gordon Rudolph, fieldman here for two years, was transferred to Mitchell in July and Norman Davis, apprentice fieldman from Mitchell was sent to Wheatland as his replacement. George Gibson, cashier, was transferred to Windsor at this same time.

BILLINGS

TY MILLER, Associate Editor

I WISH to take this opportunity to thank our former associate editor, Asst. Supt. S. E. Childers, for the very kind remarks he made in the last issue of the Press. I believe that I will have to do an exceptional job to keep up with the pattern he has set.

We wish to take this opportunity to express our congratulations and best wishes to former Manager Lyman Andrews on his promotion to assistant vice president in the Denver office.

In the same light we welcome Manager and Mrs. R. L. Kimmons to our midst. There is a story making the rounds, that while Bob was manager at Greeley he purchased a very special "executive type" chair. Upon being notified of his transfer to Billings he immediately made plans to have the chair shipped to Billings after his departure from Greeley. Shortly after his arrival here a large packing box arrived. Inside the packing box was a smaller box. Inside the smaller box was still a smaller box, etc., etc., until finally the last very small box was opened. In this last small box Bob found a tiny replica of the chair he had left behind. Rumor has it that he is still dickering for his chair.

There have been several recent promotions affecting the Billings crew. Earl Bittner was promoted to beet end foreman; Francis Cashner was promoted to sugar boiler; Barney Pippin was promoted to shop foreman; Ervin Schindler and Virgil Lindell are now student sugar boilers and C. A. Whittaker was promoted to extra station man.

Master Mechanic William Jensen is sporting a new black Chevrolet sedan.

Several of our people have undergone surgery recently. Mrs. Earl Bittner, wife of Beet End Foreman Earl Bittner, was operated on during the early part of August and is now recovered. Cashier Paul Marsh submitted to an operation in August also and at the present writing appears to be in excellent health, if the pipe and cigar smoke is any indication.

Dr. Marion Willson, mother of Mrs. C. S. Scott, was operated on in August also, and has recovered nicely. Seems that August is rather a bad month.

Our sympathies are extended to Mrs. V. C. Anderson on the death of her mother, Mrs. Blanche Bowen, August 25th, in Denver.

Denise O'Dell came to Billings from
Paul H. Marsh, Cashier, and his three grandchildren, Mary, Mike and Johnny Marsh, children of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Marsh, at “Old Kentuck” on Boulder River, Montana.

Sacramento to visit her parents, Asst. Master Mechanic William and Mrs. O’Dell and her brother Machinist Loren O’Dell. S. T. “Doc” and Mrs. Miller journeyed to Billings from Tucson, Arizona, to visit their granddaughter, Kathleen, and to enjoy some of Montana’s famous fishing. As usual, Doc caught the most and biggest—fish, that is. I know, I tried to keep up with him.

The first floor of the mill took on a shiny new appearance just before campaign. Beet End Foreman Earl Bittner and Extra Station Man C. A. Whitaker did an excellent job of painting the walls and steel. The centrifugals were also painted a snowy white. The boys are artists with the paint gun.

We have a new addition to the second floor this year. Chief Electrician George Mitchell and Asst. Electrician Louis Holoubek built an enclosed lunch counter. It is a very swell affair, the counter being covered with sheet aluminum, individual stools, and decorated over all with the latest in aluminum paint. The boys were quite sly by installing the exhaust fan from the kitchen so that the delicious odors of broiling steaks and chops are wafted out over the battery. Looks like good advertising. A question was raised, however, about the possibility of calling for an electrician in time of need and having the first chef answer the call. In all seriousness, the new eatery is swell and was sorely needed.

Two of our “Farmer Foremen” have almost out done themselves this year. Sugar End Foreman Kimball grew the largest squash in these parts. Said squash weighed 66 pounds. Beet End Foreman Bill Bly dug a potato which tipped the beam at 5 lbs. 2 ovs, which is a good sized spud in any league.

Recent visitors to our factory include Messrs. Frank Kemp, A. A. Clark, H. W. Hooper, George Reinks, B. W. Morrison, Charles Hirsch, and L. H. Andrews. Messrs. Reynolds and Witmer were here auditing our books—hope everything balanced.

Archie Brown, sugar boiler, who was retired last spring, is again boiling on the raw side for us. Seems good to see Archie around again.

The shop has contributed two items the first of which is that Ray Linn has returned to the fold. The second item is that Sl Sladovnik is still doing precision work on the lathe to within a 0.2 inch tolerance.

The GWESCO Club has resumed meeting under the presidency of Mrs. R. R. Wood.

Along about the middle of September every year the fieldmen of our mill get the urge to do some fishing, so they all get together and go to Chuck Johnson’s cabin on the East Rosebud Lake. This year, being no different from any previous one, they all made the trip again. Rumor hath it that the boys were well supplied with bait and all the necessary gear for a good fishing trip. The weather and the water were perfect for fishing, so the fishermen fished. Few, if any, fish were caught because someone was blasting a trail in the vicinity. That is a new excuse to me, too. One of the members of the expedition brought a great number of beef steaks, so the fellows ate—but not fish. However, from all reports each had a swell time and is eagerly awaiting next year’s trip. Maybe the blasting will be finished by then.

September 1st Pipefitter Walter Bishop left the employ of the company to move, bag and baggage, to California. Walt had been with the Company some 35 years up to the time of his departure. He started in Longmont in 1913 and worked there until 1917. Later in 1917 Walt went to Delta, Utah, to work for Stearns-Roger on the construction of a sugar mill. In 1918 he came to Billings, where with the exception of the 1924 campaign which he worked at Eaton, he remained until his resignation. We all wish Walt the best of luck in his new ventures.

At the present writing campaign is in full swing. We started slicing October 1st and are hard at it now.
We were fortunate in the lab in getting several of our experienced men back again: Owen Parkin and Chet Simpson, assistant chemists, returned. We have one new assistant chemist, Irvin Van Haur, formerly special analyst. Van took my place when I was transferred to the mill. Returning benchmen include Eb Hjelseth, Forrest Green, Charles Raisl, and Jim “Deerslayer” Cooper, and Maurice Devell, sample carrier. Jack Davis’ office force returned en masse. Mrs. DeVore, comptometer operator and Lloyd Worst, typist, so Jack is happy this campaign. The new members of the lab crew are Lloyd Hanchett, Paul Nelson, Anthony Shenone, Fernand Deneault, Russell Berthoff, Bill Helly, Chas. Wilson and Jim Rogers. This is quite a spread about the lab, but being on the other side of the fence now, I have to treat the lab crew with respect.

Back in the Timekeeper’s office this year is Mrs. Stan Lewis aiding Mrs. Ralph Wood while Mr. L. H. Norine takes over after five. Thurman English is handling the pulp and pellet sales this year.

Della Packer, Irene Doherty, Mabel Warren are new faces in the beet room assisting Mrs. Grayce Davis while she has her familiar standbys Margurite Johnson and Jessie Redding also to help. Rose Houston came back and brought her girl friend Phyllis Allen with her. Being Texas gals they are hoping it snows during their stay in Montana. Clarice Flanders is our new stenographer taking Susan Crofut’s place when Susan moved to Sheridan, Wyo. By the way, does anyone know of an assistant for Oscar Baltusch, preferably a blonde? Maybe by the time this is printed, Oscar’s wishes may have come true.

The lamp is burning low, so I will sign off with this one thought—Billings is out to win the pennant.

LOVELL

BESSIE ROSS, Associate Editor

At this writing we are in the midst of another campaign, 21 days of it to be exact and just finished the first stock period and now to see the place we hold in line. Have had some good days and others not so good; all in all it stacks up that we have not exceeded our 1649 tons sliced on the 18th day of December 1939 nor have we topped the 555-shift tons sliced on that day. Our high this year is 1635 for one day and 554 for the shift, which

Merrill Godfrey and the jeep outfit going into the Jackson Hole Country with Bill Oatman, Andy Ensvoldsen and S. J. Houser is very good considering the changed conditions, mostly new help and plenty of untopped beets due to mechanical harvesters.

Mrs. Ella Fink, lab clerk, Mrs. Edna Schmidt, pan bench woman, and Mrs. Lilian Despain, juice benchwoman, are the only women working in the mill this year as campaign employees. These ladies have been with us during campaigns since the mill reopened in 1944.

Seen in the main office in the beet room this year are Mrs. Ralph Stahle, head beet clerk, who has spent several campaigns in that capacity; assisting her are Mrs. Brooks and Mrs. Roy Landon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marten of Storm Lake, Iowa, spent the last week of July in Lovell visiting Cashier and Mrs. H. L. Marten, Ralph and “Hub” are brothers. They went out through Yellowstone park on their way home.

Sugar Boiler Myrl Averett and Mrs. Averett spent part of their vacation on a trip which took them to the southern part of the state and into western Nebraska. They visited friends and relatives and attended the Frontier Days Celebration at Cheyenne.

For our inspection there appeared in the driveway on July 30th, the very latest in Studebaker cars, large model, shiny dark green—owner—none other than “Doc” Walker, Fieldman and Big Horn County Senator from Basin.

We wish to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Roy Landon of Ft. Lupton to Lovell. Roy is the new timekeeper in the main office. They have found a place to live and are all settled as permanent fixtures in our midst.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmiston drove to Longmont, Colorado, and Blair, Nebraska, for a week’s vacation visiting friends and relatives.

The sympathy of the entire organization is extended to Extra Station Man Clyde Nicholls in the loss of his
A nice catch on the North Fork above Cody by Sugar End Foreman Bishop Ervin Lynn, seen here with his son.

brother Gilmer who fell from an oil rig that he was painting and met instant death. Mr. and Mrs. William Nicholls and Billy Joyce, of Roslyn, Wash. and Herb Nicholls of Nevada, both men being former employees of the Lovell factory, came to attend the funeral.

A pretty wedding was performed September 15th at 8 o’clock when Effie Averett became the bride of Onder Mayes at the home of the bride’s parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Averett. The newlyweds will reside on a farm south of Cowley which the groom owns. Congratulations.

We claim to have some very big-hearted fellows here at the mill, but our hats are off to Merrill Godfrey. He knows that our city needs money so he purposely parks in a restricted district too long to help swell the fund collected from fines. Nice going, as Merrill lives out on a farm near Cowley.

Some of the visitors at the B. F. Hostetler home since the last issue of the Sugar Press were Mr. and Mrs. Roderick McDonald and son of Chaska, Minn. (Mrs. McDonald and Mrs. Hostetler are sisters), Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Miller of Tucson, Arizona, V. I. Daniels and Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Jensen of Gering, Nebraska.

Among our successful deer hunters were S. J. House, Andy Enevoldsen, Bill Oatman, Merrill Godfrey, Clyde Nicholls, Glen Butler and George Averett. Fred Ross and Joe Asay each brought in an elk.

Assistant Superintendent Jack Asay had as his guests at his cabin on Porcupine in the Big Horns over the week end of September 16th, Mr. William McCarty and Mr. Hostetler. The party enjoyed a horseback ride into Devil’s Canyon and covered over 15 miles.

Cashier and Mrs. H. L. Marten spent a three weeks vacation on the West coast, Seattle and on up into Canada. They were gone the last of August and report a very interesting and enjoyable trip.

Sugar End Foreman Ted Harbert spent most of his vacation at home this year, going to Billings to the fair for one day.

The Lovell Day parade was especially interesting and colorful this year, with ever so many beautiful floats, horses and the Lovell band. The Sugar Company float driven by Jack Asay was the best one yet.

The sugar tramp fishermen every once in awhile become conscience-stricken and decide it might be well to take the family on a little outing before the summer season is over. This seemed general on the last week end of July as the conversation around the mill Monday morning August 2nd proved.

Assistant Superintendent Andy Enevoldsen decided it was perfect weather to view the beauty of Big Horn’s Duncan Mountain with his family. Now Duncan is out in the gumbo country and any moisture on it makes going pretty slick. A cloudburst also hit this spot at the wrong time, but somehow the Enevoldsen family managed to get back to the highway.

Sugar End Foreman Fred Ross and family went into the Little Horn to do some fishing as the moon was dark and fishing should be good. There were jeeps crawling all over the mountain, but not many cars venture so far down. Rain and hail! Then the sun came out so all were anxious to get out—ten miles to the highway and made it in three hours.
Phil Smith from Fort Collins was also in the Little Horn this very same week end on his vacation. Phil really knows where to find the big fish and gets them too.

Sugar End Foreman Jessie Stone's family had a little different experience. With friends they decided to spend the weekend at Bear Lodge Cabins on the Big Horns. Jessie spent the night on the Big Horns but not at the cabin. After wandering about for some time lost he decided to wait for morning and daylight to find his way back to the lodge. Says it is pretty cold nights in the mountains even in the summertime.

Mrs. George Averett has just returned from a month spent with her two daughters, Mrs. Kirby and Mrs. Manghan at Pittsburg, California.

Assistant Master Mechanic and Mrs. Chris Jensen spent a two weeks vacation on trips around Lovell and attended Grand Chapter of the Masons and Eastern Star at Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Two newlywed couples have been added to camp, Mr. Baker and Mr. Cross, Jr., having taken the fatal leap. The brides are Mildred Rice and Pat Morris respectively.

Marlon Van Zee was elected secretary-treasurer of the Boy Scouts to replace Riley Harris, who is now residing in Ft. Collins, Colorado with his family.

Hein Loopstra and family are nicely settled in Apartment No. 12. The James Jacksons, Claude Mainers and W. F. Duncans are among the new comers.

Doc. Schloss, Stan Shubart, Harry Shubart, R. B. Kerns, editor of Link-Belt News and Mr. Zellars, the photographer, came out to take pictures of the plant to appear in Link-Belt News.

Joe Anderson took over the commissary duties last week while Gordon Foltz was on vacation. What's so interesting in Idaho, Gordon?

The cooks, Lil Anderson, Wilma Van Zee and Ida Smejkal and the waitresses, Naomi Lopez, Leona Miller and Jean Cross deserve a pat on the back for the excellent way they are serving the 40 to 50 men each meal.

Big Business for Bill Tourville—he uses an 8-ton truck to haul 50 lbs. of dynamite.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Townsend completely wrecked their station wagon while enroute to the hospital in Cheyenne with their sick child. None was seriously injured.

The cold "bug" has bitten about everyone in camp including T. J. Larson, E. Sieffert, E. Callahan, C. Essig, J. Sanders and E. Hays; don't give up fellas.

M. E. Phelps and J. V. Killion were called to Kansas City because of illness in the family.

We now call "Tate"—Mr. Lang when he drives up in the newly purchased Mercury. Nice going Tate, I mean Mr. Lang. Mr. Fellows is also sporting a new car, the big blue Dodge—Howz it feel, John?

Mr. and Mrs. Al Kleeman have sold their store at Horse Creek and are leaving our community, as yet they are undecided where they will locate. Best of luck is wished to them by all.

We wonder what goes! Blonde? Redhead? Brunette? We wonder from the various trips Ed. Hays makes to Denver, Loveland, Wheatland and Sterling. No such luck, just new trucks and equipment, says Ed.

James Marchetti has purchased a...
"new used car"—Where's the motor, Jim?

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dudgeon, limestone manager, were recent visitors to the quarry.

John Abraham spent two days in Laramie attending a State Baptist Youth Conference.

John Fellows and T. J. Larson enjoyed a ride into Cheyenne recently with W. F. Lang, where they attended the latest movie, "I Left My Billfold at Home."

Better get the shop completed soon! "Chink" and Purdy can't find their tools since they have been moved out in the cold.

Bill Cross, Sr., mine foreman, spent his vacation at home taking it easy, which he says is harder than working.

Frank Koza has started up the furnace for the winter and it's getting hot in here, so see you next issue—Your correspondent—Tizzle.

ADDITIONAL PICTURES OF signing the Union Agreement in Denver September 9.

The upper group shows factory representatives, left to right: A. J. Tatman, Milliken; Theodore Grott, Johnstown, J. E. Stone, Lovell; E. W. Kyger, Billings; Clarence Olson, Billings; Lloyd Graham, Lyman; R. C. Hartz, Mitchell; J. H. Richard, Mitchell.

The lower picture shows Company and Union spokesmen, seated, left to right: R. E. James, President, Beet Sugar Refinery Employees Union, A. F. of L., and D. J. Roach, Executive Vice President, The Great Western Sugar Company. Standing, left to right: Hugh Dey, Storekeeper, Fort Collins; A. A. Clark, Vice President; E. R. Niehaus, Jr., Assistant Vice President; Frank Quinn, Sugar Warehouse Foreman, Gering; C. W. Doherty, Assistant Secretary; W. R. Moore, Sugar End Foreman, Fort Collins.