The Crop and the Outlook
Promotional Transfers and Retirements
Some Sugar Beet Facts for Visitors
Among the Personnel
It’s Preserving Time

To preserve fruits and berries use G-W Pure Sugar!

To preserve your future use Payroll Savings U.S. Bonds!
The Crop and The Outlook

MANAGERS’ reports for July 31 estimated slightly more than a 13-ton crop for G-W territory as a whole, which, if realized will approximate the 20-year average tonnage per acre. About 145,000 acres will be harvested, the smallest since 1918. Highest yield in Colorado is forecast in the Fort Lupton district, possibly exceeding 15 tons, with better than 14 tons indicated in the Loveland and Brighton districts. Windsor, Fort Collins, Longmont and Fort Morgan may exceed 13 tons. Other districts will be lower. Sterling has been particularly hard hit by hail.

On July 31 Nebraska estimated a 13.3 ton yield, slightly above average, but the effects of hail on some 3800 acres August 1 remain to be seen. The Billings-Lovell district, with possibly 13 tons in prospect, hoped to exceed the average for that area.

Sugar distribution has improved over the past quarter and sugar sales have been active. Seaboard refined prices have increased from $7.50 to $7.75. On July 26 the U.S. quota was increased from 7,000,000 short tons to 7,200,000.

THE meaning of the smallest acreage in three decades to the management and employees needs little elaboration. The problem of sky-rocketing costs and reduced volume speaks for itself. Everybody regretted the announcement of the closing of the Fort Lupton factory, but it is obvious that whatever can be done must be done to adjust raw material to most effective processing, with minimum dislocation of men and equipment. The splendid spirit with which G-W people have cooperated in changes and transfers in personnel has been noteworthy.

SOMEWHAT puzzling, and even disappointing, is the slowness with which production per man hour in our factories is recovering from the low ebb of the war period. Recent government figures for the beet sugar industry as a whole show a decline of nearly 30 per cent in the output of beet sugar per man-hour from 1939 to 1943. Only a slight recovery was made until 1946 when the index was about 10 per cent below 1939.

In our own company in 1941 we were slicing 101.5 per cent of our standard. Then came the difficulties of war-time labor and the low point was reached in 1944 when we sliced only 92.5 per cent of standard. Yet even by 1947 we had only got back to 94.5 per cent.

It may well appeal to all of us, in view of the serious problems confronting the industry, that a real challenge and a real opportunity of benefit to all of us lies in the direction of getting man-hour production up to where it should be.
Promotional Transfers And Retirements

R E T I R E M E N T of three G-W officials and a number of promotional transfers were announced June 25.

A. H. Heldt, agricultural superintendent of the Nebraska district, N. L. Chatfield, district engineer of the Nebraska district, and C. F. Johnson, manager of the Brighton and Fort Lupton, Colo., factories will retire September 1. (*See "Among The Personnel").

Lyman H. Andrews, manager of the Billings, Mont., factory, will be made assistant vice president under D. J. Roach, executive vice president, at Denver. Mr. Andrews, who will assume his new post September 24, was born on an Iowa farm, spent part of his childhood on a Kansas farm, came to Windsor, Colo., in 1907, was graduated from University of Nebraska, served overseas as a Naval officer in World War I, and has been with the company since 1919 as a field man in Nebraska and manager of factories at Lyman, Neb., Sterling, Greeley and Eaton, Colo., and has been manager at Billings since 1943.

Mr. Andrews will be succeeded at Billings by Robert L. Kimmons, manager of the Greeley and Eaton factories since 1945. Mr. Kimmons was born in Fort Collins, graduated from Colorado A & M college and, since 1926, has served the company as fieldman at Gering, Nebr., and Longmont, Colo., assistant manager at Brush and manager two years at Ovid, Colo., before going to Greeley.

John D. Edmiston, manager Windsor, will become manager at Greeley and Eaton August 20. Mr. Edmiston was born in Pennsylvania, spent his boyhood in Pueblo, Colo., was graduated from Colorado A & M college and has served the company since 1933 as fieldman in Nebraska, Longmont and
Fort Morgan, assistant manager at Brush and, since 1944 has been manager at Windsor.

R. K. Bischoff, manager at Lovell, Wyo., since 1943, will become manager at Windsor August 6. Mr. Bischoff was born in Utah, holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Utah State College of Agriculture, and entered company service in 1929. Before becoming manager at Lovell he had served as fieldman at Sterling, Billings and Windsor.

The new manager at Lovell since July 23, is William C. McCarty, formerly fieldman at Mitchell, Nebr. Mr. McCarty was born at Eaton, Colo., left Colorado A & M college in 1917 to serve in the Air Service and has been with the company since 1920 in the Gering and Mitchell districts.

J. Gordon English, manager at Sterling since 1939, will become manager at Brighton and Fort Lupton August 27. Mr. English was born in Greeley, graduated from Colorado A & M college, entered company service with the field forces at Lovell in 1916, served in the Navy, was fieldman at Longmont 16 years, and assistant manager at Brush prior to going to Sterling as manager.

George O. Reed, manager at Ovid since 1945, will become manager at Sterling August 6. Mr. Reed was born in Ohio, graduated from Ohio State university, entered company service in 1924 and served 21 years in Morgan county as fieldman and assistant manager at Brush.

John Stewart, assistant manager at Brighton and Fort Lupton, will become manager at Ovid July 23. Mr. Stewart was born in Salt Lake City, graduated from Utah State Agricultural college and was a fieldman at Longmont from 1936 to 1941 when he went into active service for nearly five years, attaining the rank of lieutenant-colonel. After the war he spent three years as fieldman at Brighton before becoming assistant manager.

B. W. Morrison, in charge of engineering for the Billings and Lovell factories, upon retirement of N. L. Chatfield will become district engineer for all factories of the company in Nebraska, Wyoming, and Montana. Graduated from University of Colorado, Mr. Morrison entered G-W service in 1917. He was an overseas officer in World War 1.

WHEREAS, Charles Boettcher, a member of the Board of Directors and an Officer of The Great Western Sugar Company since its organization in 1905, departed this life on July 2, 1948, and

WHEREAS, Mr. Boettcher was one of the leaders in the establishment of the beet sugar industry in the West, the growth and development of which is in large part due to his foresight, wisdom and constructive efforts, and

WHEREAS, In his death this Company has lost a wise and able leader,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Directors of The Great Western Sugar Company that there be here recorded the lasting appreciation of the Directors of this Company of the part taken by Mr. Boettcher in the building of the foundations of this Company, and of the great loss to the Company sustained in his death, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That a copy of this resolution be tendered to Mr. Boettcher's bereaved family as an expression of the sincere sympathy of the Directors and Officers of this Company.
The Life You Save May Be Your Own

LAST Sunday morning I read in the paper of death on a Denver street of an elderly man. He was observed to have used care to see that he had plenty of time to cross a one-way street ahead of the nearest approaching car. He did not allow for the possibility that a truck behind would attempt to pass and beat that car through the intersection. To most of the hundreds of thousands of readers this fatal accident was just another dull statistic. To me and a few others it was tragedy because we knew him well. To a still smaller group, his family, it was stark reality. To those of us who knew him, to his bereaved family, to the driver of the truck and a single eye-witness, that accident left an indelible impression that will be a lifetime warning against that type of accident. To all others it was probably forgotten within a day or two.

In our factories, too, only the accidents with tragic result have any compensating advantage of making others more careful and cautious and these impress only the close associates of the unfortunate sufferer. To the rest the accident record is just statistical. That seems to be the way of human nature. Review of the circumstances of accidents and near accidents in Safety Meetings may make the example a little more personal.

It is not at all necessary to fall from a scaffold. No scaffold should be used unless it has been well constructed and has ample deck space of sound plank. Anyone working on a scaffold is aware that he must use care not to overstep the deck area. Nevertheless, since the last issue of this magazine went to press, two of our people have fallen from scaffolds. One, by chance alone, escaped serious injury; the other was not as fortunate and will be long in healing serious fractures. Anyone who will conjure up a picture of those accidents is not apt to suffer from that cause.

Fortunately, or perhaps because of the care and watchfulness of our Foremen and Safety Committee men, no other accidents of tragic proportion have been suffered since we last reported to you in these columns. One finger was lost in a lathe and there were eight fractured bones, mainly fingers, toes, and ribs. There were eleven more bruises which with a little more force would have been fractures.

All lifting strains are avoidable. No one ever reports a leg strain from lifting because the leg muscles are built to sustain any load that can be lifted. These lifting strains are back strains and result from reaching out for the lift instead of getting close to it and coming up on the legs. We all know how but occasionally forget.

There were a few nail and wire punctures, minor cuts and burns and five chips in the eyes which might have damaged vision permanently and which could have been prevented by wearing the excellent type of goggles now available everywhere. Altogether there were accidents of enough consequence to involve loss of time from work at the rate of about one per factory per month, but since most of them were not of serious nature, the whole record reflects the worthiness of our systematic safety program.

The single particularly serious injury, and several others that indicate lucky narrow escapes rather than planned safety procedures, point out the importance of the use of the example of every major accident or near accident by safety men and Foremen as object lessons of immediate personal interest to every employee.

Half of all factory employment is in plants without any safety program. Ninety per cent of all industrial accidents occur in those plants.

SAFETY PAYS
FOR many years, sugar beets have been one of the principal cash crops grown on farms in the irrigated areas of Colorado and other western states. During the past forty years, this sugar beet crop, generally grown on from twenty to twenty-five percent of the cultivated acreage of a farm in rotation with the small grains, hay and other crops, has contributed more than any other single crop to the present wide development of the livestock fattening industry in this area.

Sugar beets have furnished two crops from the same acreage, for, in addition to refined sugar for human consumption, they have produced a supply of by-products equal to the average acre yield of hay or grain for livestock feed. These by-products, which include beet tops, wet or dried beet pulp and molasses, are all excellent fattening feeds. Used with alfalfa hay and small grains produced on the farm, they have enabled a large number of farmers in these western irrigated areas to compete successfully with corn-belt feeders in finishing cattle and lambs for market.

In contrast to other cash crops grown in this area, such as dry beans, potatoes, and wheat, which take considerable fertility from the farm and which leave little or nothing in the form of livestock feed to restore this fertility to the soil, the sugar beet crop furnishes a highly concentrated energy food in the form of sugar, which in itself takes no fertility from the farm, and then is able to return to the farm through its by-products fed to livestock a good share of the plant foot required to produce it. For this reason, and also because sugar beets require a rich soil and clean cultivation, the residual plant food and improved soil condition resulting from their culture has increased the acre yields of other crops grown in the rotation.

Backbone Of Reclamation Projects

Here, and on the western reclamation projects, sugar beets have been largely responsible for the development of many sound farming practices; for the building up of soil fertility; and for wide-spread livestock feeding operations that have helped to develop thousands of western farmers into experienced and successful livestock feeders. The advantages of this "two crops in one" have been ably set forth in the following statement by the late Dr. Elwood Mead, former Commissioner of Reclamation. He said, "The sugar beet industry is the backbone of these federal reclamation projects. It is one crop that contributes more than anything else to a complete agricultural program; gives winter and summer employment; enables the farmer to make the best use of surrounding grazing land and of the alfalfa that is grown; and gives in an unusual measure a continuous employment for the family on the farms, with more stable income, than anything else."

The irrigated farming area of Northern Colorado seen on this tour provides a good example of what the sugar beet crop has accomplished in the development of a balanced farming and feeding program under irrigation. A complete survey of the entire irrigated sections of the West would further demonstrate that livestock fattening operations have been developed to their present magnitude only in
This looks like a field of sugar beets, but what you actually see is a field of beet tops. The roots, a separate farm crop, are underground. Over 60 per cent of the potential feed value of sugar beet by-products is found in the beet tops.

those areas where sugar beets have been included in the crop rotation.

The proportion of the cultivated areas under irrigation to total land surface area in these western states is small in comparison to that of the cultivated farming areas of the middle west, where sufficient natural rainfall provides adequate moisture for statewide crop production. Compared to Iowa, with over 90% of its land surface area under cultivation, Colorado, with a total area of 66½ million acres has only about 6½ million acres, including its dry-lands, under cultivation, and only 3¼ million acres, or barely 5% of its total area, under both cultivation and irrigation, while the percentage of similar irrigated acreage is even smaller than this in other western states such as Montana, Wyoming, Utah and Idaho.

**What Beets Mean To Meat**

Last year Colorado produced 2,450,-000 tons of sugar beets on 168,000 acres of this irrigated land, an average of 14.5 tons per acre. The significance of this 1947 Colorado beet crop for the production of meat on the farm is shown by the amount and potential feeding value of its by-products.

In addition to the sugar produced from this crop, there was available for livestock feed approximately—

- **245,000** tons of dry substance in beet tops,
- **17,000** tons of dried beet pulp,
- **580,000** tons of wet beet pulp,
- **15,000** tons of beet molasses.

Based on feeding tests conducted at western State and Federal agricultural experiment stations, these by-products alone from this beet crop contained 212,334 tons of total digestible nutrients for livestock feeding, an amount equivalent to that contained in some 9½ million bushels of corn, or 422,000 tons of alfalfa hay.

High crop yields per acre are really needed for efficient crop production out in these limited western irrigated areas where farmers must even purchase the water required to grow their crops; and a high volume production of sugar beets is also needed for most efficient sugar production. Consequently, a universal farm feeding program that can utilize all of the livestock feeds grown on every farm and that will provide an abundant supply of feed-lot manure to replenish soil fertility on these farms is especially important.

**60% Of Feed Is In Tops**

Beet tops left on the farm after beet harvest and containing over 60% of the potential feed value of the entire beet by-products, have greatly stimulated farm feeding. Wet pure sugar crystals are made of carbon, hydrogen and oxygen—nothing else. When shipped out of this area they take no fertility with them. The principal elements of fertility are nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium, essential to the growth of the beet plant but not present in sugar itself.
Here in a Denver cooler of Armour & Company you see choice beef produced on a basic sugar-beet by-product ration at Windsor, Colorado. Thanks to the beet crop, western feeders can meet Corn Belt competition. Our industry produces concentrated sugar and concentrated meat, which can be shipped long distances and stored indefinitely. The bulky residues "stay home" to go back to the soil.

and dried beet pulp and molasses, the other by-products, have been sold to beet growers by the sugar manufacturers at very low prices to further encourage livestock feeding on these beet growing farms.

Relatively small amounts of grain or other concentrates are required with these by-products to produce a desirable market finish on cattle and lambs, and, consequently, more efficient meat production is possible with such fattening rations than with heavy grain rations. Records of individual feeding operations during the present season indicate that while corn-belt type, heavy grain rations have cost from 35 cents to 45 cents per pound of net gain secured on cattle and lambs, these standard by-product rations have produced this net gain at feed costs ranging from only 19 cents to 26 cents per pound.

Since the War, remarkable progress has been made in mechanizing the production of sugar beets. The mechanical segmentation of the multiple germ beet seed has facilitated the regularly spaced planting of these single germ segments with new precision-type planting drills, and has made the subsequent mechanical thinning of the young plants more practicable. Mechanical harvesting machines are already in wide use and are giving excellent results. According to P. B. Smith, Manager of The Beet Sugar Development Foundation, at least half of the sugar beet acreage grown in the United States will be harvested by these mechanical harvesters in 1948, when there will be close to 10,000 available, or almost double the number operated in 1947. This mechanization development should reduce hand labor requirements and production costs in growing the crop.

At prices of sugar prevailing in the middle of June the average return to domestic producers for their sugar beets would be about $12.25 per ton, or
slightly less than 90% of the parity price of $13.75. In the case of all crops, current returns are, on the average, 16% greater than parity.

**Effect Of Price Support**

Government price support programs were in effect for sugar beets for the 1943-1947 crops. In the spring of 1947, when it appeared that a decline in prices for competitive crops was imminent, the guaranteed minimum sugar beet return of $14.50 per ton was particularly attractive to growers. As a result, the 1947 production of beet sugar was the greatest in history.

In the spring of 1948, with mandatory price floors operative for competitive crops and with no guarantee in effect for sugar beets, plus the fact that wholesale prices for beet sugar had declined about 15 percent from the controlled price in effect last fall under OPA, sugar beet growers naturally diverted some acreage to alternative crops. It is estimated that the 1948 planted acreage of beets in the United States this year is at least twenty percent under the 1947 acreage.

Under the provisions of the Sugar Act of 1948, an excise tax at the rate of 53 1/2 cents per 100 pounds of refined sugar is paid on all sugar consumed in the United States. Conditional payments are made to those domestic producers of sugar beets and of sugarcane (Louisiana, Florida, Puerto Rico, Hawaii, and the Virgin Islands) who comply with certain regulations set forth by the Secretary of Agriculture regarding child labor, fair wages to labor, acreage allotments, etc. Since these payments are made at the basic rate of 85.6 cents per 100 pounds of refined sugar but are scaled down to as low as 32.1 cents for large producers, the tax proceeds which are derived from all sugar, including that of foreign origin, are considerably in excess of the total conditional payments which are made only to domestic producers.

The great bulk of domestic sugar beets are grown on family-sized farms and are entitled to the conditional payment at the basic rate. The average ton of beets yields about 290 pounds of refined sugar, and therefore the average payment amounts to about $2.50 per ton.

**Conditional Payment Not A Subsidy**

Under a quota system, such as is embodied in the present Sugar Act, the supply itself determines the price. Therefore, the Government has right­fully argued that the price of sugar at any given level of supply would be the same with or without the excise tax. In light of this economic principle, it is held that the conditional payment as such is not a subsidy.

Sugar is at present the cheapest source of energy available for human nutrition. For example, the United States Department of Labor Report of average retail food prices for the United States for March 15, 1948, lists dry edible beans, a competitive crop with sugar beets in Colorado, at 23.1 cents per pound compared to sugar at 9.4 cents per pound. These dry beans contain 1565 Calories per pound, compared to 1815 Calories in a pound of sugar. Potatoes, another competitive crop with beets, are lists at 58.7 cents for 15 pounds, or 3.91 cents per pound, containing only 378 Calories of net food value.

In terms of actual man-hours required, sugar today is produced more efficiently here in the West than anywhere else in the world. With our present United States sugar consumption provided from about 70% offshore cane, 25% domestic beet and 5% Louisiana and Florida cane, this country needs its beet sugar industry, both for sugar production and for what it can accomplish in the further development of its western agriculture.

On thousands of small irrigated farms here in the West, the beet crop has provided the essential stimulus for a livestock feeding program that has materially improved the productive capacity of the farm, and the continued farming and feeding operations on these farms with these efficient livestock rations will insure increased supplies of meat and milk to aid in stabilization of the supply and cost of these products to the nation's consumers.

"Is this a healthy place?" a stranger asked a native of a certain region in the West.

"It shore is," replied the native. "Why, when I came here I couldn't utter a word. I had scarcely a hair on my head. I hadn't the strength to walk across the room, and I had to be lifted from my bed."

"That's wonderful," exclaimed the stranger. "How long have you been here?"

"I was born here!"
B. S. Technologists Prove They Are Ladies' Men

The well-known welkin, as the saying goes, was made to ring considerably at the Cherry Hills Club in Denver when the Beet Sugar Technical Society held annual ladies' night June 11, concluding a very successful year. The buffet supper, served on the terrace, was attended by 107 members and guests, following which music for dancing was furnished by Matt Kramer and his orchestra. Photographic evidence on this page indicates that a good time was had by all, for which everybody was indebted to the far-sighted planning of the entertainment committee: Robert Fisher, Claude Petitt, Marmaduke Holt and John Aitken.

Upper left: Mrs. Sam Mooney, J. Gordon English and Bob Fisher. Right (working clockwise from Jimmy Mason's head), Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart and Mrs. Mason. In the distance are Robert Gookins and a lady, and in the lower left is Mrs. H. L. Hartburg.

Lower pictures: Mrs. E. J. Maynard and her son Jon; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schmidt; Mrs. A. A. Clark and (around table) Carl Roberts, Mrs. Montgomery Dorsey, Mrs. Roberts, Ed Niehaus, Mrs. Marmaduke Holt and Mrs. Niehaus.

Upper left: Clarence Eliason, B. A. Oxnard and the Charles Hirsches.

Upper center group: (foreground) Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Corsberg and (across table) Walter Schreiber, Mrs. Robert Fisher and Mrs. J. G. English. E. J. Maynard, who took most of these pictures, is at the right.

Lower groups: H. L. Hartburg, Mrs. P. B. Smith, A. D. Cottingham, Mrs. John Aitken and John. Next we see C. H. Criswell who had just said "Blow some my way" to P. B. Smith. (But Cris seems to have turned a cold shoulder or something.) At the right are the Russell Nelsons.
DENVER
EVERYBODY, Associate Editor

BILL SCILLEY innocently started out with two "friends" to attend a football game last May 17. We haven't heard the particulars, but Bill evidently took the beating. He has been in the hospital, had an operation and has spent many weeks convalescing. His Irish good luck held and he is now back at work. A bit of warning to all football fans—"Beware of Roy Jensen and Al Whitaker." So says Bill Scilley.

Corinne Olsen spent her vacation in her native Iowa. "Oh, if Missouri Valley only had a ski course," sighs Corinne as she settles down to work on the Store Books.

Jay Bigelow doctored his Plymouth hoping to make a record run to California and Lana Turner. We requested him to wire us three days out from Colorado Springs. No word yet!

Chuck Kutzler caught all the big ones while fishing in the mountain streams. Sorry, fellow anglers!

Walter Pytinski "rested" at his home in Englewood but if there's anything you'd like to know about painting, cleaning up, drapes, etc., see W.I.P.

Horace Palladino is another stay-at-home. He was ill a week after his vacation but is as good as new now.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Kemp were in Hawaii as these notes were written.

Chester Cox returned to California and Mexico to pick up all the loose ends he missed last summer. How about those senoritas, Chet?

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Begley are really the gad-abouts. They are taking in the sights of Chicago, including several big league baseball games. Then, on to New York and Canada, with a side trip to Niagara Falls. Of course, little Tommy is along just for the ride.

Mary Darby took a two months' leave of absence. She spent some time in California but really rested at her cabin, Darby's Den, near Tolland. She's back at work and feeling fine.

What is it about Horse Creek that so fascinates Chuck Phillips? He is spending another week or two there—and we are wondering if this is strictly Company business, Chuck.

Ed Rebhan is the general handyman on the 6th floor. He took over Bill Scilley's tax work while he was sick and is now the farm and feeding expert while Jay Bigelow is vacationing. He is also a model airplane enthusiast. Any Sunday morning you will find him out at City Park with the rest of the "Control Line Gas Model" boys.

A. S. Gow visited the General Office recently, renewing old acquaintances. Mr. Gow retired about four years ago and is in the best of health. Come in and see us often, Mr. Gow.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Corsberg celebrated their silver wedding anniversary June 27th. Friends and relatives gathered to wish them as much happiness for another 25 years.

See George Kuempel for roses! He has the largest selection in Bonnie Brae. Watch the rose bowl on Velma Woodham's desk for samples.

Attention Sterling residents! If anyone knows of anything that grasshoppers like better than Chuck Hideman's flowers, contact him!

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Corsberg entertained relatives from the West Coast recently. We hear Mr. Corsberg passed up the hot spots of Denver to show them Colorado Springs. Just what will the Chamber of Commerce think of you, Herb?

Lowell Bond and son of Fort Lupton paid a visit to G. O. recently.

J. J. Campbell of Windsor has been transferred to the 6th Floor Accounting Department.

Del Sigwing of Brighton paid a visit to G. O.—business, that is! It seems that Mr. Jensen's department borrowed a Friden Calculator from Del—and Del, being a suspicious soul, came in to borrow it back.

We all extend our sympathy to Ber­neas Kennedy whose brother died recently.
Prize catch near Kremmling, Colorado. The name of this well-known G-W character (and his catch) appear on page 56 of this issue.

Harold Smith of Brush visited G. O. recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Iverson received a six and one-half pound package June 29 at 7:52 in the morning, a girl. Ivy greeted the gang with cigars and candy and he was wearing the best smile in the world, that of a new dad. Congratulations, folks!

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dudgeon returned from their honeymoon in Yellowstone and the Jackson Hole country, to settle down in their new apartment. Dick was about the last of our eligible bachelors. The dwindling supply is two and one-half (Bailey isn’t 21 yet). Anyway, Dick left us July 9. He is starting at a new job with Norgren Pneumatic Products. The best of luck, Dick, to you and yours.

Introducing our “Noon Time Bridge Club” (Poker and Craps proved too costly)—“Sand Bagger” Powell, “I Double” Flasco, “I Pass” Bailey and “One and One-Half” Iverson. These men have other activities besides the D. B. C. (drafting and bridge club). “Sand Bagger” is building a new house, and the rest have voted to warm it. “I Double” is dabbling in real estate.
He has to, the dad-gummed grass won’t grow. “I Pass” is taciturn about smudge discovered on white shirt the other day. His brief comment was: “It isn’t what you think it is.” “One and a Half” Iver son had no comments. His outside activities are all pinned up. That’s a joke, son!

The Wayne Argabrites had a two-weeks vacation and they started off the first part puttering around the house, painting, etc. The last half was spent in the hills. Wayne fixed up the back seat into a bunk so they didn’t worry about finding a cabin every night. Their trip included Loveland, Estes, Trail Ridge, Grand Lake, Granby, Kremmling, Gore Pass, Glenwood Springs, Aspen, Independence Pass, Buena Vista, South Park, Leadville and a lot of other little towns passed through, but regardless, this man has the right idea—“See Colorado First.”

Bob Horwitz gave us a jolt a few weeks ago by leaving. Bob switched from sugar to radios. He joined the KRDO staff in Colorado Springs as a radio engineer and he really likes it. His first difficulties were the nerve-wracking job of getting on and off the air in the required time of 20 seconds on local hookups and 5 seconds on national hookups. Good luck, Bob!

Two-gun Dawson, alias John Stark, was “Back on the Farm” for his vacation in Delta, Colo. He came back suntanned like Mr. Outdoors himself. “Two-Gun” hail’s from Delta, a real rawhided town where men are men and women are more so.

Tom Kinney has his lawn planted; now with a few light rains and a little luck Tom will have to get out the mower. Also, on the lawn list, John Barnes is x-ing his fingers about the first blade of grass. Praise the Lord and pass the H2O.

John and Karla Wilson left the first of July for Detroit to visit John’s parents. They left on a Friday night and expected to be in Chicago the next evening. That’s a lot of driving in one hunk!

Glenn Northfield had no comment this quarter, except he is glad to change desks and get out of the road of our big fan. He claimed ours was the draftiest drafting room ever.

Howard Hooker had a nice yarn about a guy and a gal but he reconsidered and told us to leave that page out, please.

Bill Donaldson and wife have established a beachhead at Washington Park lake. By the way, that’s the best place in town to suntan and keep cool, plus being two shades more economical than the Broadmoor.

We found George Pfeiffe peeping around the Library downtown. Didn’t learn what he was catching up on but assumed it was something about Lime Feeders.

John Fellows packed up his bedroll and coffee pot July 13 for a four-day “field trip.” “Got to go out and get a few first-hand dimensions,” John said. Okay, John, for good measure, have a nice time on “Operation Yardstick.”

Doane Watson, last of our model aircraft enthusiasts, will have to fly alone because Dudgone and Horwitz left. Wats has a great hobby there and a lot of people with nothing to do should investigate the “past time.”

B. B. Buffum, the “3 Bee’s” man, is fiddling with something interesting, a ball-point fountain pen. Not every person can make a fountain pen. “Buff” turned out one of his very own, including a self-styled barrel. The pen works too and we believe it could go places, you can’t tell! “Buff” doesn’t advertise much, maybe somebody should.

Harry Ward is the heating expert here but he’s studying air-conditioning this summer and started off by purchasing an electric fan for his desk. Harry’s comments for the summer were brief, concise and meaningful. “Things cost too much and it’s too hot to work.”

Dan Conwell, homemaker, has the roof on his new house. “Leave it off, Dan, we’re going to come out and raise it.” House warmings are nice parties but it’s rumored that a recent house warming cost a party of twelve couples “eleven hundred dollars.” Their hosts didn’t have a furnace yet.

The McNallys’ Fourth of July fishing trip at Stonewall turned into a two-handed solitaire game. The streams were lined with deer flies, mosquitoes, plenickers and small boys throwing large firecrackers.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Niehaus, Jr., July 16 at St. Joseph’s Hospital, Denver. She has been named Honoria Wallace Niehaus.

At this writing, George Low, Whit Newton and Joe Cummins are away on vacation. Cap Bennett plans a tour of Yellowstone Park during the latter part of August. Vacation plans of other members of the Research Laboratory staff are indefinite.

A. A. (A2) Davis made a quick trip to his old home at Lovell, Wyoming, over the July 4th weekend.
We are puzzled by the costumes of these gentlemen at John Kisler's cabin at Nighthawk in the early 1920's. Some are dressed for golf, some for church, but none for fishing in the nearby Platte. Left to right: Gus Schmidt, George Reynolds, Charley Keller, Augie Carlson, O. P. Dittman, Mike Leitner and John Kisler. All rights to this picture are reserved by the photographer, A. D. Cottingham, Ltd.

To date the laboratory fishermen have not been very successful. Both Al Nees and Whit Newton have tried their luck on various occasions. Once Whit was so unlucky that he was mired down by heavy rains and had to turn back when he was still five miles from the nearest fish.

George Stevens, for many years chief chemist at Scottsbluff, and other G-W factories, paid us a brief visit recently. After recent experiences with chemical analyses of pyrethrin dusts, used in the control of sugar beet web worms, Bill Conrad would like to learn of a simple and safe method.

John Bradbury, who normally works at the laboratory days and goes to school nights, is relaxing during the summer term. He is only working (what a way to relax!).

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Osborn motored to Los Angeles, Carmel and San Francisco. In Los Angeles they visited their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Osborn, and their two children, Johnnie and Carol.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Dahlberg attended a Baptist convention in Milwaukee and visited their son, Henry, Jr., and his wife in Chicago. Later they visited their daughter Dorothy and her husband, Dr. Robert W. Cordwell and the Cordwell children, Ann and Carolyn Sue at Kellogg, Idaho.

Mary Meinke was soon back after a brief session in the hospital.

J. G. Kisler and Floyd Phillips made their annual trip to New Jersey for the stockholders' meeting.

Mike Leitner visited his mother in Nebraska.

Harvey Lammel spent his vacation time with his folks in Nebraska.

J. G. Kisler spent a week at Nighthawk painting and fishing.

Dorothy Rutherford and her husband kept pretty close to Denver.

Marshall Poth is trying to lure the trout to his creel.

M. M. Reynolds took a vacation trip to California.

A long and pleasant vacation was spent by Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Criswell and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hirsch. They spent it at Central City the night of
July 16.

We welcome Helen Frickel to the Railway office. Helen hails from Lincoln, Nebraska, where she was employed at the State House as secretary to the chief of the bureau of the Dairy and Food Division of the Nebraska State Department of Agriculture.

Ben and Elsie Blair vacationed in early July at Telluride and Grand Junction, learning some of the history and geography of Colorado by firsthand experiences. They took a trip on the Galloping Goose, which is quite a historic bit of rail passenger transportation in some of the high mountain areas. They returned via the Royal Gorge, and concluded that Colorado really is quite a vacation land, after all.

Al Gallatin underwent a major operation May 10. By the time he was released from the hospital all the personnel were thoroughly instructed in square dancing, and it is reported that one doctor learned to play a mouth harp and another a saw, under Al’s tutorage.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schmidt spent the 4th of July weekend at Grand Lake Lodge. Gus conducted a course in trout fishing with his wife as star pupil. He reports that they made a much greater catch of mosquitos than of trout.

Charles Quinn is anticipating a semi-vacation during August from his heavy duties as Worshipful Master of Park Hill Lodge, since a lull in activities at that time appears to be in the offing.

We miss Mildred Klamm in the Railway office. Mildred left Denver in May to reside with her mother and sister in Phoenix, Arizona. Latest reports from Mildred are to the effect that the main occupation in Phoenix is that of trying to keep cool at this time of the year.

Marie McGinnis vacationed in the flood waters of Oregon, Washington, and Canada. She is now an expert at filling sand bags, and can build a dike in record time.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ward are away as these notes are written. We understand they are in the mountains with their children.

Bert Soots and Jerry Jarrell are now again recruiting — but this time in cooler climes. Both are transferring workers from Eastern Colorado and Nebraska into Iowa and Illinois for work in detasseling corn.

The Labor department was sorry to say goodbye to Joyce Patterson, who had been with that department for more than two years.

J. J. Higgins says his new club coupe has wonderful pickup.

N. R. Padilla is vacationing in and around Las Vegas, New Mexico.

We are glad to have D. J. Givens back in the General office after his sojourn in the San Antonio Labor Recruitment office.

Al Whitaker, who has not been too hot a bowler during the regular season, really took down the money in the annual sweepstakes May 5 in which fifty competed. Congratulations, Al!

The sixth floor team, consisting of Fred Anderson, Al Whitaker, Chuck Kutzler, Chuck Phillips and Bill Selley won the league after spirited competition from the other seven teams.

Mildred Sword has been transferred from the Fort Lupton factory office to the Denver Sales Department, also Lois Wansted from the Labor department to the Sales department. Mary Lou Haskell has been transferred from the Stenographic department to Sales and Marie Turner is a new comer to the Sales. We welcome them and know they will enjoy working with us.

George Stillman drove to St. Louis for his vacation to see the all-star ball game and visit with Les Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Chandler made a trip to West Point to see the graduation of their son, Louis.

J. H. Burris spent his vacation in Missouri and the mountain cabin at Evergreen.

B. A. Oxnard is a busy man these days setting up the Lawrence Warehouse system at various factories.

C. J. Packer, Bob Norrish and A. L. Mier still are looking forward to vacations in August and September.

Robert Fisher recently took a business trip to Chicago.

D. J. Roach is planning on attending the meeting of the U. S. Beet Sugar Association at Sun Valley.

We haven’t caught up on the vacation plans of Louise McCreery, Myra Koutz or Marie Broome, but wish them the best of everything.

We extend our deepest sympathy to Ernest Stabenow, who recently suffered the loss of his wife.

Fred Baty, Ernest Thompson, George Jarred and Art Macy have all been traveling far and near on their vacations. J. R. Lilly has been pinch-hitting for some of the vacationers. We welcome him back.

Lee Shaw has left the Company. We understand Lee is now working at Merchants Biscuit Company.

During the coming month the annual

The Sugar Press
housecleaning of various rooms in the Sugar Building will be in process.

Tom Dolan will retire August 1 after 42 years of outstanding service with the Company. Great Western was incorporated in 1905, Tom came to work as elevator pilot June 26, 1906. Both literally and figuratively Tom knows the "ups and downs" of our organization over the years. People who might not know each other too well might come and go, but they all knew Tom. Everybody coming in from the outside factories knew him. And many a good yarn could be told of Tom's private jokes and intimate conversations with C. S. Morey, W. L. Petrikin, W. D. Lippitt and many others of yesteryear whose names hold high places in the development of the Company. A crippling accident some thirty years ago forced Tom to forego some of the outside activities he had previously enjoyed, but he made up for them by becoming a skilled craftsman. Upon leaving the Sugar Building he would go home and work in his own shop repairing all sorts of gadgets and appliances and, in recent years, he has specialized on musical instruments. Music stores and private customers throughout the region are familiar with his ability to patch up, as good as new, guitars, violins, mandolins, ukens, banjos and other instruments that have been broken or damaged. Often he has done perfect reconstruction jobs on things apparently smashed to smithereens. All our intimates will tell you that the campaign to make every department well represented, so don't any of you readers be hesitant in giving the inside stories of your lives or snapshots thereof to the nearest reporter.

It's now been some twenty years that Linde Young's pleasant voice has greeted us from the switchboard and she is now leaving us July 30 to make her home with her husband in Nebraska. Good wayfaring, Linde! To Linde's place we welcome Mrs. Maxine Savage whom we all met July 21. Maxine comes to us from the Mountain States Telephone company where she has been doing long distance work.

A. H. Burdette spent their vacation at 1115 Lake Street.

G. Horsch drove to New York.

Dellis Shoemaker and Charles Heffner drove to Washington state and viewed the flood from an airplane.

Harry Scilley fished the Big Thompson River—limit every day.

L. H. Clements spent a few days in the hills, after the 4th of July celebration had quieted down.

"Gaby" Awmillar toured the Western Slope and as usual built a few chimneys while there.

E. R. McAlear, E. O. Williams, George Schmere and Bill Brockman fished at North Park. They reported good catches.

The condition of Doris Smith's father, who is confined at Colorado General Hospital for an amputation of his remaining leg, is reported good at this time.

Dick Becker, electrician's helper, passed the cigars after his marriage May 28 to Miss Iona Barrett of Sioux City, Iowa.

A step into the Purchasing Department will tell you that the campaign is not far away. There was a temporary lull, waiting for final approval of appropriations. With these approvals
completed and most of the vacations over, the tempo of activity has been stepped up. The sharp click of typewriters, the steady drone of dictating voices, and the continuous ring of phones represent the check and recheck of all suppliers, as well as the processing of last minute requisitions in an attempt to have all factories in top efficiency with everything they need.

Cliff Reseigh would like two more weeks of vacation. The reason—rain about flooded his two weeks away.

Duane Miller spent a busman’s holiday. He came back into Denver. Isn’t Westminster large enough, or could it be a certain person who demanded his presence?

Walt Schreiber literally jumped from the skillet into the fire. He left “Cool Colorado” for Nebraska to spend his vacation. By the way, Walt is now a property owner. The lucky dog!

Dick Hudson claims to have really pulled the wool over Lou’s eyes. By letting the paint get thick during his vacation, he convinced her that it was no good, and he could not paint any more. In the meantime, rumor has it that a new path was created between his house and a certain well known place of refreshment.

Evelyn Capillupo said that spending her vacation in Wyoming was self-explanatory. What more could there be?

Jack Frost spent some time at Bishop’s Lodge in New Mexico watching other people wear themselves out while he just relaxed. He also acquired a very fine tan on a yacht in Sloan’s Lake.

Dorothy Walsh is spending the summer in Mexico. When she comes back and starts spilling the “Buenos Noches,” we won’t know whether it’s good or bad.

Lois Brown said she didn’t mind taking over the stenographic department in Dorothy’s absence as long as the Tracing Department stayed out of her hair. Oh those form letters!

Claude Pettit had a good fish story rigged up about his boy’s first fish that he helped land—wonder who was wishing?

Mr. Staples looked over the west coast on his vacation, but could not find anything there to keep him from coming back home.
Snoops and Strolls around the premises reveal:

Joe Grant, A. E. Sloan and Bun Matheny putting a new floor in the pulp silo.

Dee Stone and Ike Enwall partitioning off the sacking station.

Walt Hamilton and Dutch Pryor installing a new crank pin in the small generator.

Tom Bateman, Ellis Miller and Sam Shelburn overhauling the main office heating system.

Henry Boxberger and Roy Biddle welding on the new centrifugals.

Thiele Burton and Marion Ring machining parts for the new machines.

Vic Beets issuing nitrate and phosphate.

Ardie Scoffield unpacking and checking campaign supplies.

York Saxton pouring water on the lawns.

Everett Lingle, C. E. Morehead, Morris Schoonover, Jack Henderson, Fred Rau, Harold Saxton, Paul Cook, Harold McWilliams, Al Neurauter and Denny Stargrant loading sugar.

Ray Ferrell speeding up the bridge conveyor belts.

Harry Kern and Clarence Conway lengthening the wagon hoppers at the beet flumes.

Sam Shelburn is now back on the job following a several weeks illness. We are happy to see you back and feeling better, Sam.

E. E. Lingle, assistant superintendent, was moved to a similar position in Fort Morgan, effective July 20.

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Editor's Note: Two pages of Eaton photographs appear with the Greeley correspondence. This kidnapping had to be done to solve a purely mechanical make-up problem.

GREELEY
HORACE GREELEY, Associate Editor

We all were knocked off our feet when word came out that we were losing our manager, Robert Kimmons, who has been with us since 1945. However, after it was understood this was a promotion for Robert everyone was glad to hear the news. We welcome John D. Edmiston from Windsor who is well acquainted with this territory and we feel the company made a grand selection in choosing him to carry on the duties that Mr. Kimmons has performed so outstandingly. We understand our new manager will report to this factory about the middle of August.

Our sympathy goes to Philip Adolph, night watchman, who lost his son July first. His son had been ill for several months.

Calvin Smith has been spending his weekends helping his father build a cabin in the mountains. Smith reports that handling rocks and cement is mighty heavy for a small guy like him (he weighs better than two hundred pounds). On top of this, orders for bug dust are keeping him mighty busy.

We welcome Amy Lackey back after she had been away on leave for five months. She appears to be feeling fine now. Surprising what a little added rest and sleep can do, although we understand part of this time was spent in removing dust and what have you from the house.

Don Morris is on his vacation helping his father with his wheat harvest in Nebraska. Don is driving the tractor.

Fred Brothers and family have gone on vacation driving a new Chevrolet. They were planning to visit relatives in the state of Washington.

O. C. Brumley now has a 1941 Mercury and he has been trying his luck at fishing on the weekends.

Ted Burrous is catching up with his farm work while on his vacation.

If any of you boys are thinking about buying a house you had better check with Ted Sadek on how much trouble it is to get the party out who is living in the house. Ted can give you all the answers as he has been going through this experience. Better luck next time, Ted. Ted is spending his vacation in fixing and repairing his new home.

"Bill" Feland and family have returned from a vacation in California. We hear they all had a grand trip and while in California they visited Mrs. Feland's relatives. When Bill returned to work he was sporting a new suit of coveralls. Bill stopped at Reno and tried his luck but it must have been somewhere else that day for his pockets were not bulging when he returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heine are the proud parents of a six-and-a-quarter pound girl that arrived on June 24. Both daughter and mother are doing fine and Walter was back to work after spending a couple of days at the hospital. Walter is making an exceptional laundryman. Thanks for those cigars.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mains and (Continued on page 22)
Let's Follow The Camera Around Eaton

The Making of a new centrifugal basket as it is done at Eaton is shown in the series 1 to 6.

1. Chas. Springer and Roy Biddle cut a top.
2. Henry Boxberger doing the welding.
3. Chas. Springer and Walt Hamilton straightening a bottom.
4. Harold Springer grinding off the welds.
5. Thiele Burton and Walt Hamilton machining a bottom.
6. Harold McWilliams, Ike Enwall, Jack Henderson and Clarence Conway send the finished product on its way.

Now, let's meet the Eaton Gang as you might see them any day.

8. Harold Saxton, John Stevens, Alex Miller and Ray Ferrell "pourin' it on."
9. Chief Chemist Paul Smith. (Bourbon or Rye Paul.)
10. Tom Bateman won't confess how he lost the incisor.
11. Ray Ferrell hooking up the transformers.
12. "Dutch" Pryor at the throttle.
13. Tom Bateman and Ellis Miller putting a flange on the boiler feed line.
14. Shorty Williams, caretaker.
15. Delegate A. A. Tinn.
16. Vic Beets and bug dust.
17. Marion Ring drawing a fine bead.
18. A. C. Scofield, Thiele Burton and Harry Kern.
19. The plant looking from the south.
daughter had a nice vacation, going the southern route and returning the northern route from California. They visited Hoover Dam, Grand Canyon and many other places. The gasoline saver that Mrs. Mains had installed on the car did not help the gasoline mileage but they had only one flat tire on their entire trip.

Our sympathy goes to Ted Burrous whose brother passed away the latter part of June.

Dan Moore while on his two-week vacation stayed at home trying to reduce the growth of weeds in his garden but Dan said it rained too much for him to make any headway.

Roy Andrews enjoyed his vacation fishing and reports that he had good luck which the fishermen have reported. Roy is trying out his gun in killing pigeons on his noon hour.

Supt. and Mrs. C. T. Carney are waiting for their house to be completed so they can move in. Most of the employees have given the house a good going over but no unfavorable comments have been heard so the house must be well planned. We all are wondering if they are going to have open house before moving in. Mr. Carney has been playing a little golf and the results have been very good judging from the articles appearing in the newspaper. If anyone would like to try his skill he is always ready for a match.

Bill Bruce, our cashier, spent part of his vacation visiting relatives in Pennsylvania. He took his family (the wife and a white dog) with him. They traveled through several showers going and coming but all of them had a wonderful trip.

Robert Bresnahan and family are visiting in California. They had a very interesting trip planned and we hope they were able to visit and see all of the places that were to be seen before returning.

No details are available, as these notes are being written, for the following who are on vacation: Arthur Dimmitt, Grover Nihiser, D. H. Miller, Marius Conradson, Charles Lutes, Don White, and Richard Hirsh.

"Shorty" Ferrill and family visited California, but two weeks were not long enough so Shorty took some additional time off in order to visit more places. He sure did enjoy this vacation and wished it could have lasted for a month. They made the trip without any car trouble and no flat tires.

Wes Kendall has completed the labor orders for labor in Texas and is now going on his vacation to Michigan. Wes has a new daughter-in-law as his son was married the latter part of June.

Allen Gordon spent a week of his vacation seeing his son, Ray, getting married. Allen and his wife visited relatives in nearby towns and did some repair work on his home.

A. R. Barr is going to spend part of his vacation visiting daughter and granddaughter at Penrose, Colorado. He may have a chance to help his daughter with the cherry picking. He reports that his granddaughter is getting along just fine.

Our fieldmen, Rienks, Stevens, and Law, are having a struggle getting the bug dust to the beet growers. At present they are fishermens advising the farmers on what steps to take next in combating the web worms and grasshoppers.

If anyone has the correct directions on how to get to the new ball park in Denver please give them to Wade Lloyd as he wants to go down and look it over. Wade had to quit playing catch for a few days as the baseball slipped through his hand and struck one of his fingers.

Layton Brumley is looking for a house to buy but all of them so far have been too high. If anyone sees a cheap house for sale be sure and tell Layton.

Herb Lackey has been busy receiving and issuing paris green and poison material to the farmers. This is just routine to Herb as he has these busy spurts every year. Herb has built several cabinets and has them installed in his home and now he is wondering what he can find to build next.

Harry Smith and Bill Lawrence are making progress on the equipment that handles the beets. It has been pretty hot for these two boys while working out there.

Donahue, Conradson, Carney, and Kimmons were in Denver recently attending the meeting concerning the Union contracts for the coming year.

George Heiser had to shut up shop and give the others a lift on hauling the bug dust to the companies that were mixing it for us.

Joe Mooney had a nice visit with his son for a few days.

C. M. Rickert is still making his trips to his cabin on the weekends. It is hard to tell whether "Rick" is smoking or chewing his cigars as both ends seem to disappear so fast at the same time.
We were glad to receive the sub-
maintenance and plant improvement
lists and at the same time a few sugar
orders. We are hoping more sugar
orders will be received to avoid a rush
just before the campaign starts.

"Bill" Long is starting on his vaca-
tion and is planning on visiting rela-
tives in Denver. Bill has the lawn look-
ing real nice despite all of the dry
weather that we have had. Seems
every time he sprays the dandelions
a little shower always comes and
washes the solution off them.

Les Hibler and Vernon Harsh have
returned from repairing and painting
the water tower at Windsor. They
arrived back in time to get in on a
little sugar loading. Les has been
doing some fishing on the weekends.

Keesor Gates has lost that stream-
line figure since he is one of the watch-
men.

Melvin McKinney has returned to
work after having a shoulder operation
and we are glad to hear all of his
shoulder troubles are gone.

George Reynolds and Robert Witmer
of the Denver office have been here
checking the books.

Herman Owen has been helping his
neighbor in the building of a home on
the weekends.

There are several employees here
who are looking for a house or an
apartment to rent, so if anyone knows
of one or more please let it be known,
as it will save these boys long daily
drives to and from their work.

Many employees attended the rodeo
here over the holidays and from the
various reports they thought it was
a good one. There was a large parade
too and many nearby towns were rep-
resented.

WINDSOR
C. H. McCURRY and T. H. HYDE,
Associate Editors

Our machine shop has been the
scene of much activity for the
past month due to the fact that
we are constructing a number of
Davies Packers. One of these ma-
chines is almost finished and is being
tried out for defects, etc.

Vacation time is here in full swing.
C. W. Potter reported an excellent
catch of trout on the Platte river north
of Saratoga. William Taylor is also
taking his vacation in Yellowstone
National Park.

Due to the serious web-worm infes-
tation our manager and fieldmen have
put in a very busy week. We under-
stand they have everything under con-
trol with very little damage to the
beet crop.

L. C. Milller spent the 4th of July
holiday at his mountain home near
Estes Park. Les reported the fishing
just fair. Robert Sanders, assistant
master mechanic, reports the fishing
good, having been able to catch 13
over the 4th holiday.

C. W. Crosby, storekeeper, and Ed-
ward McKim, sugar end foreman, at-
tended the meeting of Union represen-
tatives with the company in Denver.

Willene Stoll, our stenographer, is
spending her vacation in California.
Willene and her husband Ralph Stoll
drove out in their new Plymouth sedan.
Catherine Hyde is filling in while Wil-
lene is away.

William Geng, our yard man, is also
on his vacation, spending it here in
Windsor. Bill has scheduled consider-
able fishing and expects to pick off
one of Cook's prizes for the largest
crappie or perch. Bill has collected
a number of these prizes in the past.

With congratulations and regret we
learn of the transfer of Manager John
Edmiston to a like position in Greeley
and Eaton districts. John has made
many friends among the factory men
and we are very glad to congratulate
him on his promotion.

Sugar has started to move and at
present time we have a crew on 5 lb.
packages and 100 lb. packages. We
trust that sugar continues to move in
order that we may empty our bins for
storage of this year's crop.

We understand that Kenneth Bis-
choff will arrive in Windsor about July
26 to take over the duties of Manager
at this factory. Kenneth is an old time
Windsor employee having acted as
Feldman here a number of years. We
welcome him to Windsor and he may
be assured of our sincere cooperation.

George Gibson, formerly cashier at
Wheatland has been transferred to this
factory in the same capacity. George
has many friends in Windsor and we
welcome him here. A number of years
ago George held the position of stenog-
rapher here and it is just like coming
back home to him. Anyone hearing of
a house to rent in Windsor please con-
tact George.

J. J. Campbell, our former cashier,
has been transferred to the Denver of-
lice in the Auditing department. We
regret very much to see Jim leave
Windsor as he has a friend in every
employee of this factory.
After 31 years of continuous service with the company at this factory, having started work on July 12, 1917, A. W. Savage, assistant superintendent, was retired on July 1 of this year. It will seem quite strange to start a campaign without Art and we are sure to miss him when the wheels start turning this fall. His many friends wish him many years of good health and pleasure.

C. H. McCurry, chief chemist, left recently on a vacation trip to Glenwood Springs and other points of interest.

Paul Keller, Conrad Hoff, Jr., Henry Schimpf, Robert Frittsler and Floyd Fosdick returned shortly after the 1st of July from Loveland factory, where they have been helping with the construction work on that plant.

Edward Hemmerle, sugar end foreman, was called to the Brighton factory to help set up and adjust the Consolidated Package machine and train men in its operation. We understand that Edward will be away for at least a month.

It is with extreme regret and sorrow that we report the sudden death of Henry Kissleman, our head sugar stacker. Henry was killed on Friday evening June 4th, while returning from a ball game. He was struck by a car directly in front of the factory office and killed instantly. Henry had been a permanent employee at this factory since 1945 and had been a campaign employee and part time intercampaign employee for many years. We miss Henry very much in our warehouse.

Carl Hurich, sugar boiler, has taken on another job besides his work at the factory. Carl started sometime ago to build himself a basement house and we must say he and his wife Dorothy are doing an excellent job. Carl has done almost the entire job himself, having laid the cement block walls and constructed the roof and partitions. Only the excavation was contracted. On Saturday, July 10, nine men from the factory helped Carl pour the concrete floor and finish it. Carl expects to move into his new home sometime this fall.

J. R. "Pix" Goodner and Mrs. Goodner spent part of their vacation on a motor trip to New York City and various points in the East. Pix left Windsor May 19 and returned on June 2. They report a very enjoyable trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Kern and family plan a trip to the Laramie River and maybe a jaunt or so to Denver.

William Lass visited his brother, Ernest Lass, of Arvada.

After thirty-two years in one house, Mr. and Mrs. McHone have moved to their new home.

Here's a record to shoot at—Ginger Quill Darnell and the Mrs. have snagged 304 fish so far this season.

Among the crowd at the American Legion thrill show at D.U. Stadium was storeroom man Ira Robbins.

We saw in the marriage license column of 40 years ago from Mt. Olive, Illinois, the names of Ollie C. Buskohl and Fila A. Voyles.

We noticed an account of the marriage of Miss May I. Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Wells, and Alfred E. Mitchell.

After a couple of months of building up knife-blocks in the shop Alex Kling figures on a vacation at home, with rest and relaxation as his chief partners.

The "specks" industry will continue on a thriving basis so long as O. O. Shellman, Ott Nieder, Bob Moore and Hugh Dey continue to be.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rasmussen and Mr. and Mrs. John Sunderland enjoyed a three-day outing in the Red Feather
Mrs. W. W. Christinck on vacation at Mesa Verde.

Lakes country.

We caught the notice of a marriage license issued to Russell W. Schelt and Miss Phyllis L. Smith. Russell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Schelt.

Supt. Charles S. Scott of Billings renewed friendships here recently.

Kenneth T. Colwell, son of Supt. and Mrs. R. L. Colwell, graduated from the University of Michigan with a Bachelor of Laws degree.

Electrician Flokoski's theme song is "Give Me a Horse, a Great Big Horse," but adds "and make it gentle so I won't fall off!"

Thanks, Quiz Kids, for the portable, says Doer. Dang kid had to answer correctly, otherwise the prize would have been a giant combo.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bair and Edward Bair visited the boys' parents, Chief Chemist and Mrs. J. A. Bair. The group attended a theatrical presentation at Central City. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bair will go to New Haven, Connecticut, where he will be an instructor at Yale. Edward is a student at Brown, Providence, R. I.

Mrs. Henry Michaud is president of the Larimer County 4-H leaders council.

Welcomed home by Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McHone were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon McHone and son of Goodland, Kansas and Major and Mrs. Harold M. Deane, son and daughter, of Fort Worth, Texas. Mrs. Deane is the former Thelma McHone.

We read with regret of the passing of Charles Boettcher, pioneer of Colorado.

Lee McConnell and Bob Mitchell have departed for Alaska, via Yellowstone and Canada.

Pete Boyer figures on some cherry dough, if the hails don't hail.

Mrs. Oren Abrams and children of Oregon vacationed at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Drennon. I. H. papered the kitchen during his vacation.

Orin Eychner understands the fishing is good, or so he hears. He was so busy working around home he found no time to try his luck while on vacation.

Machinist E. C. Petersen and family report fairly good luck as they returned from an angling excursion to Gunnison.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Rooker plan a visit to L. A. and the home of their son, Clarence.

Jack Eastman is assisting on the installation of the new warehouse sugar scale, along with Ernest Taylor, A. J. Flokoski, William Lass and Gabriel Deines.

Sam Moore says the best way to get along politically is to smile and agree with everybody.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Deines and children visited with Paul Deines and family at McDonald, Kansas.

The Charles Witte family moved to their new home in the country, where they will raise pigs and stuff.

Henry Betz, Howard Metcalf and Jim Conley make up the powdered staff.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Buckendorf recently observed the occasion of their 62nd wedding anniversary. A long time. Six sons, of which our Jim is one, and one daughter were present. Four daughters were unable to attend.

Henry Meyer has a new Chevy sedan.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams and daughter, Dorothy, journeyed to L. A. for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. James Yates, Jr., and little Miss Terri Lee Yates, 10 months old. Mrs. Yates is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Williams. They also were guests at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Don Williams and daughter, Julia Lee, age 2 months. This was a get-acquainted visit for grandpa and the kids.

Rio Grande King, Oscar Wetzler, and family, visited the old stamping grounds, in North Park.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Michaud and Mr. and Mrs. Art Stewart had a cabin up the canyon for a pleasant weekend.

The Glen Shaffer family drove to Texas for a vacation at the home of their daughter.

Asst. Supt. and Mrs. J. O. Onstad vacationed with relatives in Minnesota and Iowa.

Bob Dey came out of C.U. with a B.S. in the School of Business.

Volney Herring visited his daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Orr at Casper. How's the ale up in that country, Fish?

Say, Bud, you know this is pretty good rum cooler weather!

Howard Brooks and children figure on a fishing trip that is a fishing trip, over on the Frying Pan and the Roaring Fork country.

Dale Bushnell and Raymond Mills are old chums.

We called on W. T. Scilley of the G. O. and are pleased to say he is coming along fine after a severe illness.

Visitors have been Master Mechanic Pix Goodner and Supt. Schmode of Windsor.

Charlie Foss and family spent the spare moments at Foss' "Hidden Hut" up the Poudre.

Master Mechanic and Mrs. W. W. Christinck spent a couple of weeks at the Mesa Verde National Park, Colorado, Arches' national monument, Utah, and the upper Grand Canyon region.

J. O. Onstad and Archie Gifford were out with flu.

Affable, lanky Texan, Hall J. Maddux, D.B.L. (Doctor of Beet Labor) is a welcome addition to the agricultural crew.

Speaking of additions reminds us that Dick Boston, C. J. Arnbrecht, John Specht, John B. Romero, Delbert Stewart, Jess Evans, Earl Hecke, Fred Apodaca and W. S. DeVault have had their names added to the pay list.

Hap Harbison's boy, Russell, captured second prize with his entry in the July 4th parade.

J. B. Stewart got his hay mowed and in the barn and not a drop of rain to damage it.

We welcome Vera S. Roselieve, cashier's office stenographer.

Mr. and Mrs. James O. Conley visited friends and relatives in Sheridan, Wyo.

Then there is the one about the school teacher who went to the convention and lost her principle, or was it principal?

Hein B. Loopstra is helping Mr. Bair in the laboratory.

Bob Jessee had a slugfest with kid pneumonia, was hospitalized and is recovering slowly.

Fieldman A. R. Williams visited relatives in the Sheridan, Wyoming country. A. R. has two brothers and three sisters making their home in that section.

Lee Wells, daughters Clara and Elaine, took time out for a trip to Oklahoma and Texas.
Some of that mountain air is the chief recreation of Lloyd Daniels, maybe a trip to Colorado Springs for a visit with the daughter and family.

The trials and tribulations of an agriculturist during a season such as we are experiencing would make a weighty volume. That's according to Manager R. L. Partridge and the boys on the field force, A. R. Williams, Lynn Pitcher, Irwin L. (Red) Johnson and Elmer Facer. Stay with 'em men!

Among those who plan to vacation at home with some real comfort is William E. Thompson. Not a bad idea.

Samuel Robertson, 75, father of Floyd Robertson, died on May 29. Mr. Robertson was born in Missouri and had been in Colorado the major portion of his life. Mrs. Robertson survives, also Floyd of the organization here, three daughters, and eleven grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cochran are looking forward to a visit from their daughters for their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rue plan a trip to Minnesota to visit their mothers who are residents of the Gopher state.

Charles Lautenbach reviewed his claim near Georgetown.

Mrs. Ida L. Taylor of St. Louis sojourned with her son and family, E. F. Taylor, of the warehouse.

Joe Kittle has no definite vacation plans. That's a good way not to be disappointed, Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Steely and family gassed up the red V-8 for an outing to Montana and Oregon.

Mrs. D. A. Schmer, who has been ill, is very much improved in health, we are pleased to report.

Bill Arnst must have left for Nebraska as we have seen nothing of him.

Derald Whiting helps the sugar loading crew now and then. It's good for the muscles, but hard on the groceries, eh Derald?

Harry Harding is helping install the new acid storage tank.

The warehouse morale is raised by the good nature of Dave Schmer and Don Morris.

We have had no opportunity to engage conversation with Scotty Thompson, but we will lay odds he has plenty of strawberries and other garden stuff on hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore, son Jack and Mrs. Moore's sister, Mrs. Robert Peterson of Riverton, Wyo., hitched up to the new Chevy and enjoyed a trip to L. A.

In a note from Jack Logan he says hello to all the gang. Jack now lives at 1224 North Avenue 45, Los Angeles 41, California.

So until then, just call me Cliff and drop over some time.

LOVELAND

LIENERT & FOSTER, Associate Editors

THE Loveland crew is in full swing on the modernization program and everyone is working toward the day when he can stand back and say "Bring on the beets, we are ready!"

Nearly all of the vacationists have returned. C. E. (Spot) Miller took off in a new Ford and visited the West Coast. Not so much envy for the trip but plenty of admiring looks at the new car.

The Robert Lohrs have a new daughter, Lynda Jeanne. Congratulations!

The force in the superintendent's office have watched with interest the family life of a pair of robins that built their nest in the boom of the Bucyrus crane that is being used to erect the Dorr thickener just outside of the office window. Old mother Robin stayed right on her nest through all of the crane maneuvers and now is happily feeding her young.

Marie Lienert, of the superintendent's office nightly locks her car and takes the keys into the house since someone borrowed the car and ran it into a ditch north of town.

At this writing Lloyd Hanna is in the hospital having undergone an emergency appendectomy. Hurry and recover, Lloyd.

Also among the new car owners is Chief Electrician Brewer with a new Dodge.

Robert Gookins, assistant superintendent, recently returned from a vacation trip in California. The Vern Whites also enjoyed their trip to California.

G. G. Dorsey, one of our mechanics, had the misfortune to lose the tip of a finger while helping install the coal scroll.

Harry Jones, timekeeper, can't quit bragging about his new and only granddaughter, Patricia Ann. The little miss lives in California.

Stew Foster, superintendent's clerk, likes to fish. Part of his vacation he spent climbing mountains to good fishing lakes and usually came home with good stories and few fish.

During June, Supt. and Mrs. Gonyou
Ben Pedigo’s cabin at Riverside has many pleasant associations for Longmont folks.

attended the graduating exercises at Ft. Collins where their son Jim graduated. Mr. Davies, master mechanic, and Mrs. Davies attended the exercises at Greeley for their daughter Shirley. Henry Sandmann, retired superintendent, and Mrs. Sandmann, attended the exercises at Boulder for their daughter Dorothy.

V. V. Hartman, the associate editor, is spending his vacation at home picking cherries and painting. He will have to come back to work to rest.

The warehouse crew is hard put to meet the demands of the local cherry canneries. Somebody will enjoy some good cherry pie.

Joe Weddell, our genial storekeeper, is beginning to catch his breath now that most of the new equipment is installed. Joe has covered a good many miles the last seven months.

George Reynolds and Bob Witmer were with us for the usual audit. We're all glad to see Mr. Reynolds looking like his old self again.

Mr. Sandmann drops in once in a while to tell everybody hello and see how the summer's work is coming. We're always glad to see you, Henry.

Carl Nelder and Ray Tyler were in attendance at the County Republican Convention held on Saturday, July 17.

LONGMONT

CLARENCE LEONARD, pinch-hitting for Florence Fisher, Associate Editor

Mr. and Mrs. Duane McDonald announce the birth of a daughter, Lynne, on May 5, 1948, in San Antonio, Texas. Grandfather says that this little girl is just what he wanted. We extend our congratulations. Incidentally “Grandfather” is Longmont's new superintendent, J. B. McDonald.

It is with regret that we announce the death of C. E. Cimiyotti near Brighton. Mr. Cimiyotti passed away on May 5, 1948, at the home of his son, Norb, our beet end foreman. He was 84 years old at the time of his death. We extend our sympathy to his family.

A recent announcement was received from Carl Alkele, former assistant chemist, of his marriage in the Mormon Temple at Salt Lake City. We extend our best wishes to him and his wife.

Homer S. Varner, our manager, recently joined his wife on vacation in California. He took his vacation sooner than he had intended in order to become acquainted with his new, and first granddaughter, who was born June 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kenney. Mr. Varner also became grandfather in May, when Mr. and Mrs. Charles Varner announced the birth of a son. These two additions makes Grandpa Varner a four-time-winner.

We will all miss Lewy French, beet end foreman, who left our ranks in May. He is now a full-fledged farmer on his ranch at Cortez, Colorado.

J. F. Jarrell has retired after many years with the Company. He started working in the Billings area, and later came to Longmont, where he was employed in the field department at the Experiment Station. A party was held at the Experiment Station, at which time Mr. Jarrell was presented with a wrist watch, as a tribute from his coworkers. The presentation was made by H. W. Dahlberg, Research Manager. We are pleased to have F. S. Treadway and Asa Maxson present at the party.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Pedigo entertained a card club at their cabin at Riverside (DUN-WORK-IN). The following men and their wives were present: H. S. Varner, J. B. McDonald, C. A. Kupilik, A. H. Nies, Bill Hines, Herb Dietz, Adam Urbach and Floyd Wheeler. Honors were taken by Herb Dietz and Mrs. Kupilik. Fried chicken dinner was served. Ben says if you want meat for dinner take it with you—fishing detracts from the card game.

Frank Wilson, our timekeeper, who recently returned from the Ozarks where he visited with his wife's parents, reports a pleasant vacation; however mud is thicker than water—result: 3 days late in reaching Longmont.

At the present writing our master mechanic, Charlie Kupilik and family are vacationing in their old familiar haunts. We understand they are exploring regions to the north—more information when he returns???
Alan Frank Nies, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Nies of Longmont, received his Bachelor of Science degree in electrical engineering from Case Institute of Technology. Alan is a graduate of Longmont High school, where he was active in extra-curricular work. Before entering Case he attended the University of Colorado and the University of California.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Saxton returned to their home in Longmont Saturday, June 12 from Charleston, West Virginia, where they visited for two weeks with their son, Harry Saxton, Jr. and family.

Clarence Leonard, our assistant chemist, took his mother on a 3-day vacation trip to Carlsbad, New Mexico. He says, quote, “The grandeur of the cave is beyond description, and until you have seen it you haven’t lived” unquote.

LaVern Wehby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wehby, has been appointed graduate assistant in the Department of Mechanical Engineering at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. LaVern graduated from the University of Colorado in June, 1948.

Florence Fisher, associate editor, is on vacation. Whereabouts unknown—hope you are having a wonderful time.

At this writing George Reynolds and Bob Whitmer are visiting the cashier’s office.

Adam Urbach left recently for a two-week vacation trip to California. A “birdie” tells us that he will hunt movie stars (the female variety) at Ciro’s, the Mocomo, the Breakfast Club and Earl Carroll’s Theatre restaurant, to kiss all the stars like Shirley Temple, Margaret O’Brien and the like. Our guess is he will return empty-handed like so many of our so-called fishermen at the Longmont Plant.

BRIGHTON
IRENE SWORD, Associate Editor

THERE have been some changes in the personnel in our organization since our last issue, including transfers, promotions and retirements.

Harvey Linstrom has returned to Brighton as assistant master mechanic after a brief sojourn to Johnstown. Welcome back, Harvey.

We are also glad to welcome Dean Overstake, C. A. Noneman, B. L. Felmlee, G. C. Myers and M. E. Schuyler who come to us from the Fort Lupton factory.

“Gentlemen of the jury!”—At least it looks as if William Caldwell Foeppel was about to cut loose with some dignified remarks after the manner of his Grandpa, Caldwell Martin.

John Stewart has been transferred to Ovid as manager of that factory after serving in the Brighton and Fort Lupton districts for the past three years, first as fieldman and then assistant manager. It has been a pleasure working with Mr. Stewart and we will all miss him, but our loss is Ovid’s gain. Congratulations, John!

After 44 years of continuous service with the Company, Assistant Superintendent Oscar Lee was retired on August 1. He went to work at the Windsor factory in 1904 as evaporator man, then became sugar boiler and came to Brighton in 1918 for the first campaign that Brighton operated. He was transferred to Fort Morgan in 1922 as general foreman, returning to Brighton in 1926 as assistant superintendent and has remained here since that time. Our best wishes to Oscar for good luck and many pleasant years ahead.

Supt. and Mrs. Harold Burk are vacationing near Estes Park.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Bradley spent the week of July 4 visiting with Mrs. Bradley’s parents in Pueblo. Their son, Walter is spending most of the summer with his grandparents there.

Mrs. John Stewart and daughters are visiting for several weeks in Salt Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Enwall and Bobby tried out the new trailer Ed made, when they went to Grand Lake on a fishing trip in June.

Jack Holmes is spending the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Holmes. Jack is a student at C. U.

Mrs. Sigwing’s mother, Mrs. C. A. Carleton is spending the summer at the Sigwing home.
Fieldman Bob Upton and family are occupying the house vacated by the Stewarts. Mrs. Upton and their two children, Tommy and Jeannette, arrived recently from their former home in Minneapolis to join Mr. Upton who came to Brighton earlier in the season.

Master Mechanic Tony Schertel is back on the job after a few days vacation. He went fishing, of course, and he says he believes he has caught as many fish as Mr. McDonald has, but he will have to admit that none of them were quite as big as that prize trout brought home by Mr. McDonald last year.

Bill Todd and George Zeigler were in a party of fishermen at Red Feather Lakes on July 3 when a bolt of lightning struck near their camp, stunning the men. Fortunately, they escaped serious harm, although Bill was hospitalized in Fort Collins for treatment before returning home.

Bert Harris from Ft. Lupton, while working here, lost a finger in a lathe. He was hospitalized for a few days, but is now working again.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Phelps spent their vacation in Los Angeles. Their son, Bob, a student at the University of Southern California returned home with them to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Twombly made a trip to Topeka, Kansas to visit relatives over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wallace vacationed in the mountains for several days during June.

W. H. Rogers took a trip to Kansas City, Kansas during his vacation.

Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Potts and small son from Des Moines are visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Potts. The two families enjoyed several days at Frazier on a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Tucker motored to Idaho for their vacation where "Tuck" helped their son-in-law set up machinery for mining gold. They report it rained most of the time they were there.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Miller have moved into their new home, which was recently completed, on South Sixth Avenue.

Daniel Lehl has recovered from a sprained ankle which he incurred several weeks ago.

We find that several members of our organization have taken all of their vacation while others have only taken a few days thus far. Various reports have come in and we learn that some have travelled, many went fishing, while others stayed at home, fixing the lawnmower, weeding the garden, building houses, etc. Among these are: C. W. Adams, R. D. Farlow, Clarence Vonfeldt, Bennie Schissler, Harry Dilley, R. M. Depperschmidt, D. H. Holsten, Lewis Margit, John Bolton, John Meagher, H. E. Wagy, Glen Burt, Leonard Bollig, O. J. Welburn, Floyd Dinkel, Ben Shearston, C. Hollemon, Lou Cutler, R. L. Gaskins and Fred Schissler.

We are sorry to report the accident which occurred on July 9 when Art Noneman fell from a cylindrical tank and incurred a fractured skull and a fractured arm. He was rushed to Presbyterian Hospital in Denver and is reported to be getting along satisfactorily at this writing.

We extend sympathy to the Wagy family in the loss of Mrs. Wagy's father, M. O. Farris, who passed away at his home in Monte Vista in June.

Jake Schissler is recuperating from an extended illness, at his home here.

Charles P. Arnold, Jr., a student at the University of San Francisco, is spending the summer with his parents. Jim Arnold, who graduated from Brighton High School this spring, plans to return to San Francisco with his brother Charles, where they will both attend school this fall.

Les "Lawrence" Enwall, his wife and daughter, Linda, enjoyed a ten-day vacation trip to South Dakota where they visited Mrs. Enwall's parents.

Mrs. George Metcalfe and baby daughter, Linda Lillian, are visiting at the M. T. Metcalfe home.

Miss Mary K. Hall plans to resume her studies at Colo. A. & M. College this fall, after spending the summer with her parents in Brighton.

Mrs. J. H. Stallsworth is recovering nicely at this time following a major operation which she underwent a few weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Bohm have moved into the terrace vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Prather, who have moved into their own home.

The infestation of webworms in the beet fields has kept Manager Johnson and the fieldmen busy from dawn 'til dark, securing insecticide dust and Paris Green and getting sprayers lined up for the growers. However, they seem to have the situation well in hand at this time.

Work is progressing on the two new apartments being built in the dormitory building.

The accompanying photo is that of
William Caldwell "Butch" Foeppel at the age of ten weeks. He is the son of Fieldman and Mrs. William Foeppel and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell Martin. (We wondered if "Butch" might have been addressing the jury when the picture was taken.)

Announcement has been made that J. Gordon English, manager at Sterling will be transferred to Brighton as manager on September 1. He will arrive in Brighton to work with Mr. Johnson for a few days during August. We extend a hearty welcome to Mr. and Mrs. English.

Manager C. F. Johnson will be retired on September 1 after 37 years of loyal service with Great Western. On March 1, 1911 he began his work as fieldman and foreman of the company farm at Littleton. In 1913 he moved to Longmont where he served as fieldman before coming to Brighton as Agricultural Superintendent on January 1, 1917. He was appointed manager at the Lovell factory April 15, 1919, returning to Brighton February 13, 1925 where he has been manager of the Brighton and Fort Lupton districts since that time. During these years Mr. Johnson has made a host of friends here and it has been a privilege to work with him. Our entire organization extends congratulations on his well earned retirement and our good wishes for many pleasant years ahead. This is not a farewell because Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will continue to make their home in Brighton and we will be seeing them often.

JOHNTOWN

HANK WOLF, Associate Editor

On May 15 the last molasses was processed and in the evening of the 18th the last blank pans were dropped, thus bringing to a conclusion the 1947-48 campaign at this factory. Having started the 1946-47 campaign on February 4, 1947, this adds up to 437 days of operations, with only the month of August for emergency repairs and vacations. The whole organization was in the mood to welcome a period of intercampaign after this long period of continuous running.

With the shutdown comes the choice of repairs divided up among the following crews:

Roy House, assistant master mechanic, and his crew on boilers, compressors, vacuum pumps and centrifugals.

George Morgan, assistant master mechanic, and his mechanics overhauling precip., gelters, bordens, granulators and pumps.

George Mellen, assistant superintendent, with Bill Long and other help work carbonate Olivers, saccharate building stations and the installation of the new continuous centrifugal.

Ancil Cameron, assistant superintendent, and his gang gave the char kilns, filters, etc., the going over.

Fred Page, with help, is installing the Howard proportioner.

Lee Tregoning, assistant superintendent, with General Foreman Roscoe Sampson and Bill Tregoning are giving the kiln building their constant attention.

Asst. Supt. Hank Wolf with Carl Shurtz, Roy Ferguson and Ray Marshall are working on evaporators, juice presses and other sugar end work.

Ted Grott, head fitter, with Joe Lammers and Jim Jenkins carry the brunt of the cleaning and fitting of pipe.

Clyde Chapin and Co. are giving the valves a lick and promise.

Sam Schuman and Ernest Pope are trying hard to keep the machine work turned out as fast as it comes their way.

Jim Teal and whatever help he can find is taking care of welding and the fabrication of new material.

Ray Newkirk, warehouse foreman, spends most of his time trying to find crew enough to take care of sugar loading.

With the end of operations came the suspension of some 150 men, all good ones, and it is hoped that each and everyone can be with us when the molasses starts flowing again.

George Morgan, Roy House and Joe Bontrager were in a group of Johnstown nimrods making a trip to Big Creek Lakes near Walden, Colorado. Limit catches and a very fine trip was the report turned in.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Towse, at the Weld County Hospital on May 22, 1948, a girl named Patricia Sue.

Heartfelt sympathy of the whole organization goes out to George Mellen and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Young on the death of their brother and uncle, W. P. Mellen of Denver, on June 18, 1948.

Vacation time and we find that some folks rest, some work and maybe travel, then of course there is always a fool or two that goes fishing.

Harry Koenig, cashier, and his family toured Wyoming, visiting relatives and renewing old acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cameron spent
2 weeks traveling and visiting, first with son Bill at Springfield, Mo., then with relatives at Salina, Kansas. The next stop was at Ft. Sill, Okla., to see nephew Col. Francis Harrison; then to Albuquerque, N. M., to visit with a brother and a stop at Carlsbad Caverns, and then home.

Roscoe Sampson lay around home mostly, but took a few short fishing trips into the nearby mountains.

Ernest Pope worked hard remodeling the old homestead.

Clyde Chapin is spending his time clerking at the family store in Milliken, Colorado.

Ray Newkirk cut the weeds and took things easy on the home tract.

Bob McCarthy loafed some but found time to help out the city by doing some odd jobs at the filter plant and reservoir.

A. J. Tatman (along with resting up) attended his candy vending machines and wound up at the Union meetings in Denver.

J. T. Ravithis went to Thermopolis, Wyoming, visiting relatives and taking advantage of the hot baths for which the town is famous.

John Spall was undergoing a hernia operation as these notes were mailed. He was in the hospital at Greeley.

H. D. Snedden just loafed as usual, or did he paint the kitchen for Mrs. Snedden?

J. D. Smoot left July 3rd to visit his old haunts around Illinois.

C. I. Sherman took off on July 2, for the Pacific Northwest. With him went Mrs. Sherman and son Harry.

Ye associate editor and Mrs. Wolf spent 8 days at Gunnison, Colo., fighting bad weather, mosquitoes, willow flies and big trout.

Bill Miller and family, we understand, tried to fool the fish in the Big Thompson river at Drake, Colorado.

A. J. Thomas, chief chemist, toured to Lincoln, Nebraska, and visited his parents.

Lloyd Sybrandt and family took in Tucumcari, New Mexico, visiting with Mrs. Sybrandt's parents.

The John Farlows took a trip east, with main stop off points in Missouri.

Our loss was Brighton's gain when Harvey Linstrom was transferred to that mill. Best of wishes go with him from all his friends at this factory.

C. R. Towse, assistant chemist, left the Company for other employment. Best of luck!

Heinie (grandpa) Zisch, manager, added another member to his family when Shirley Wolfe of Boulder, Colorado, changed her name to Mrs. John Zisch on June 11, 1948. Congratulations and the best of everything from all their friends at Johnstown.

The announcements were out, as these notes were mailed, for the wedding on July 10th of W. V. Tregoning and Vera Nick. Happiness from now on and everything that goes with it we offer as a wedding present.

E. J. King took himself a wife on June 19, 1948. Mrs. King was the former Dorothy Raver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Raver of Johnstown, Colo.

Another July 10 marriage was to unite Barbara Sullivan of GREELEY to R. J. (Bud) Parish. The organization extends best wishes to these two young people.

As these notes were being written, we learned of the death of Mrs. Sherman of Denver, the aged mother of Master Mechanic Chet Sherman. The organization extends fullest sympathies to Chet, Emily and Harry.

Fred Page gave his daughter Sharon in marriage to Merton Traver of Denver. The nuptials were performed at the Methodist Church of Johnstown on June 6, 1948. Our sincerest congratulations to these young people.

OVID
MOTT CANNON, Associate Editor

At the present writing we are about to get our heads above water. Asst. M. M. Whiteside has the engine secured and is now looking for new worlds to conquer.

We wish to congratulate Manager George Reed on his promotion to the Sterling factory district. George and Mrs. Reed are two of the finest people we have ever had the pleasure of meeting and working with. The Ovid crew extend their best wishes and hopes for their happiness and success in the new job.

M. M. Fern and Mrs. Barnhart, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mansfield and daughter of Oakland, Calif., spent a few days vacation in the Black Hills. Mrs. Mansfield will be remembered as Bonnie Bell Barnhart.

We wish to congratulate Bob Barnhart on his engagement to Barbara Ann Towers of Princeton, Ontario, Canada.

We sincerely welcome John Stewart who will be the new manager at the Ovid factory. Mr. Stewart comes to us from the Brighton and Fort Lupton
factories. We are sure Mr. and Mrs. Stewart and family will be a grand addition to our community.

Miss Lois Masur, daughter of Pipe Fitter Luke and Mrs. Masur recently graduated from a business college in Denver.

Asst. M. M. Cliff Davis underwent a tonsillectomy in May. It had him down for a few days but he is raring to go now.

Asst. Chemist Floyd Miller and Mrs. Miller attended a Union convention in St. Louis, going on from there for a two weeks vacation in the East. They covered thirteen states in all.

Asst. Chemist Avis Williamson's son Ted was one of the outstanding graduates from Ovid High School this spring.

This writer and his family spent their vacation in Montana and Canada. Nice time had by all.

Clyde Scott recently graduated from the Minnesota Bible College. Mrs. Scott attended the graduation exercises and Clyde returned home with her for a short vacation before taking up his pastorate at Ord, Nebr.

Asst. Supt. Ben and Mrs. Williams spent their vacation in Denver and on the Western slope.

Dryer Foreman Harvey Wood, Mrs. Wood and children spent their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Smalley of El Paso, Texas. They were accompanied by Asst. M. M. C. W. Hines and Mrs. Hines of Loveland.

Sugar Boiler Erwin Henry and family acquired a sun-tan touring the West Coast in his merry Oldsmobile.

Chief Chemist Paul and Mrs. Grissinger, at the present writing, have picked up their tent and have gone to parts unknown. Mrs. Grissinger recently returned from a trip to Minnesota to see her daughter and family.

Ronnie Campion of Milwaukee, Wis., is spending the summer with his grandparents Asst. Supt. Walt and Mrs. Pash. They are planning on taking him home when they have their vacation in August.

On July 4 Chief Electrician Ford Kime had the misfortune of having to submit to an appendicitis operation. We hope to see him back on the job soon.

Sugar Boiler Walt Dunham is sporting a new Nash.

Welder Willard Henry and family spent several days in Ft. Lupton visiting relatives, he also spent some time in St. Louis and in Denver on union
Beet End Foreman Al and Mrs. Fox vacationed in Greeley and Denver. Storekeeper Newt Cannady built an addition to his house while on his vacation. We wish to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Eugene DeManche on the birth of a son Gary who arrived in May. Pete Gillespie, sugar end foreman, is now taking charge of the second shift pup crew. We wish to welcome our new machine shop foreman, Bert Harris. He comes to us from Ft. Lupton.

Sterling has not quite recovered from the severe hail storm of June 15. The damage caused is estimated at a million dollars. About forty-five hundred window lights have to be replaced in factory buildings, requiring about four tons of glass and fifteen hundred pounds of putty. Extensive damage was done to the beet crop and grain crops were completely demolished. We have had other hail storms since then, one severe one early Saturday morning, July 17. This was accompanied by a minor tornado, which did quite a little damage to buildings and trees in the north end of town.

"Chief" Myers has been on the war path recently. One can see him prowling round the Steffen House, the boiler house, and the seed warehouse with his trusty gun. The enemy—pigeons. "Chief" spent three weeks vacation in Chicago, and the Middle West, and attended the graduation exercises at the University of Colorado. His son, Bill, was in the graduating class, majoring in business administration. Bill is now employed at the Bomgardener Motor Co., Scottsbluff.

We have a trout ditch near Sterling. The first morning of the fishing season, May 25, Jerry Kisler and his wife, with dozens of other fishing enthusiasts, visited the ditch. Jerry and Mrs. Kisler were among the few who were lucky or we should say proved to be expert in casting the line. Jerry caught four good-sized trout and Mrs. Kisler one. Our manager, Gordon English, is transferred as manager to the Brighton and Fort Lupton districts. Gordon has been with us nine years, coming here from Brush and Fort Morgan. We are sorry to see you go, Gordon, and good luck in your new location.

George O. Reed, Manager at Ovid, succeeds English. To him we bid a hearty welcome. During June, Bill Wendt's brother passed away at Grand Island, Nebraska, and during the first week in July, his father-in-law, 91 years old, died at Fairfield, Nebraska. You have the sympathy of the whole organization, Bill. Guy Gillespie has been a week in a local hospital, receiving medical care. We hope he will make a quick recovery and will soon be able to return to work. Master Mechanic Ray Brown is almost a one-man army these days regarding maintenance work. Almost every one is loading sugar, averaging better than six cars a day.

Mrs. Lotus Roberts, campaign laboratory clerk, is acting as superintendent's clerk, whilst Mrs. Edwards and Ed are sojourning in California. Art Mosley, timekeeper, has just returned from Portland, Oregon and other places on the West Coast. He reports a very enjoyable trip, seeing among many other interesting things, the salmon run on the Columbia River. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kisler spent three weeks trout fishing at Gunnison and other Colorado points. Asst. Supt. L. E. Michaels spent his vacation at home entertaining his two girls from California and son and daughter-in-law and grandson from Tennessee. Leland Groves and wife plan to
spend their vacation in Seattle, Washington; Elliott Hays and the missus at Steamboat Springs; and Jack Kennedy and his wife will accompany their daughter, Doreen, to Winnipeg, where she will resume her work at the university.

Bernard Ashby is becoming quite the farmer. He has spent a week helping a friend with wheat harvest, and now plans to go to Chicago to pick up a valuable bull for another farmer friend. Ivan Albright has made good his promise about the big wall-eyed pike at Ogallala Lake, as the snapshot shows.

Dave Collins, head pipefitter, has taken a sixty-day lay-off, just resting and fishing.

Don Latta, assisted by Mrs. Meyers, is doing some experimental work on seed segmentation and germination.

Our territory was recently visited by a web-worm infestation, which was brought under control by extensive spraying and dusting.

BRUSH
W. K. LANE, Associate Editor

A GOLDEN opportunity exists for some eager beaver in the Engineering department to immortalize himself among sugar tramps. All he need do is invent some kind of gadget that will automatically shut off sugar orders to any warehouse whose outside temperature is over 100° F.

The only problem arising out of winning an extra week of vacation is the financing of a total three weeks of leisure time.

In glancing through our back file of The Sugar Press we ran across an item which was printed in the September issue of 1923. We quote:

J. L. Williams, Agricultural Superintendent of the Billings District, is down in the files of the Northern Pacific Railway Company as a hero. At the same time Joe is something of a house breaker, although under the circumstances he was excused.

On the night of July 22nd he broke into the store of the Tompkins Mercantile Company at Finch, Montana, in order to advise the Northern Pacific's agent at Sanders that the track was washing out between there and Howard. Joe's prompt and thoughtful action probably avoided a serious railroad accident. The railway officials formally thanked Mr. Williams.

Elmo Wright, campaign boiler house foreman, took a nice trip this year back to Tennessee where he visited his daughter Maureen who is teaching school at Jamestown. While there, Elmo visited with Sgt. Alvin C. York of World War I fame. During a stop over at Crossville, Tennessee, Elmo paid a brief visit to L. C. (Pop) Johnson, former Superintendent's Clerk at Brush and now retired on pension.

George Schreiner, extra station man, has spent his three weeks in a dentist's chair. It seems that George had his lower teeth removed when he was 19 years old and had a lower plate made. Nearly 30 years later, George began to have trouble with his lower jaw, and subsequent X-Ray pictures disclosed that new teeth were coming in. This is explained by the fact that the teeth removed when he was 19 were his first or baby teeth. The final outcome was that the second teeth had to be taken out, and George has gone through no end of discomfort.

A recent three-day trip to Saratoga, Wyoming netted Lloyd Kidwell and Doss Hutcheson about 70 nice trout.

Jake Herbst, yard locomotive engineer, spent most of his vacation adding two rooms and a basement to his home. We probably won't hear any fish stories from Jake until next year as the cost of the home improvement program has first priority over Jake's pocket book.

H. E. Smith, Cashier, is now on his vacation, and as he wasn't certain of their plans for a trip this year, we will have to report on his activities at a later date.

Fieldman Jim Henderson is sporting a new Mercury, one of the first off the production line. H. V. Daily is also piloting a new "Chevy."

Ruby Reichert, our stenographer, and her husband motored to Pullman, Washington to visit Dave and Virginia Reichert. From there they took the coast highway down to Oakland, California where they visited relatives a few days. They drove home by way of Reno and Salt Lake City, spending a few days at Salt Lake visiting the Mormon Temple, Bingham copper mines and other points of interest there. They stopped off for a few days fishing and visiting with Ruby's brother, Stanley Vancil and family, at Pueblo before returning home. The only mishap encountered in their 4500 mile trip was a flat tire.

Supt. Frank Jones and family are now settled in the house formerly occupied by Mr. Muscavitch. We welcome
Like father, like son: Jake Herbst, Jr., and Ronald Jean Herbst displaying their catch at Beacon Lake.

them to Brush.

George and Mrs. Hardgrove have returned from their trip to Minnesota where they attended the wedding of their daughter, Mary Jane. Mr. Hardgrove went on back to New York City, stopping over at Columbus, Ohio to visit his brother. George reports that Times Square is just as impressive as he had always heard it was.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bristol spent their vacation in eastern Nebraska and Kansas City, Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Rawson motored to California this year.

Varian Wecker spent his vacation at home, busily excavating and putting a basement under his house. Like everyone else who has put in a basement after the house was built, Varian is emphatic in stating that the time to put in basements is before, not after a house is built.

Someone finally lent an ear to George Reich’s complaints about his “ailing locomotive crane,” and so the old O & S is getting a thorough overhauling, which includes a rebore job on the cylinders, new rings, new boiler tubes and other things to please the heart of a crane man.

George Near, for the first time in his life, got sick on the job and had to go home. It seems that while standing over a lathe he began to get uncomfortable pains in the area of the solar plexus which kept increasing until he called Jack Huleatt’s attention to the fact, and Jack took him home. George spent a couple of days in the hospital and still isn’t certain what went wrong. He thinks that perhaps it was something he “et.”

E. E. (Jack) Whittier and family motored to Salt Lake where they stayed over and visited the Mormon Temple and attended the services which were being broadcast. After a quick run out south of Salt Lake to Bryce Canyon, they went on down to Arizona and saw the Grand Canyon. Jack says you could sure store a lot of sugar in it. They continued on up to Utah’s Zion National Park and then on to Nevada to see the Hoover Dam. Their next stop was at Huntington Beach, California where they have relatives. Continuing from there, they went north along the Coast Route to San Francisco and on to Corvallis, Oregon where Jack visited his sister and brother-in-law, J. C. Walters, former shop foreman at the Sterling factory. They went on to Portland where they saw the Columbia River at flood stage, returning home by way of Idaho, Utah and Wyoming. Total trip —5000 miles, 19 days and two blow-outs.

Doss Hutcheson and the Mrs. enjoyed Colorado’s scenic drives this year driving 1700 miles through northwestern Colorado. They visited many towns, but particularly recall the Rangely Oil Fields at Rangely. Doss says he had no idea that Colorado had an oil field on such a large scale. The only drawback at Rangely that day was no drinking water at the hotel where they stopped for lunch.

Johnny Karns, our genial master mechanic, spent a week at his mountain cabin. We aren’t certain, but we believe that Johnny intends to live at his mountain retreat permanently some day.

Raleigh Henderson and wife are on their vacation trip at this writing. All we know is that he was headed for southern California and Canada.

The A. F. of L. Sugar Refinery local was represented in Denver by Frank Tate, president, and Roy Capper. Rudy Roybal accompanied them as an observer this year. They met with Company officials to discuss the labor contract for the coming year.

William Alexander and the Mrs. were called to Marysville, Missouri due to the death of Mrs. Alexander’s brother-in-law. They later went back and spent part of their vacation there this summer.

We are glad to see Harvey Baughman working again after being absent.
due to illness.

The following Sugar Tramps are still on vacation at this time: Shirley Price, Bill Lindt and Fred Herbst. A complete report of their activities will have to wait until their return.

The Tom Hagans have a new daughter. We haven't learned the young lady's name as yet, but reports are that Mrs. Hagan and the baby are doing fine.

The sons of three Great Western men have been accepted by the Navy and will start their training at San Diego this month. They are Jack Whittier, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Whittier; Dick Baughman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Baughman; and Herman Schreiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schreiner.

Although it is still a couple of months away, the 1948-49 campaign will be in full swing by the time another issue of the "Sugar Press" is published. This gives rise to the thought that maybe we had better get on the ball and start putting our house in order, particularly so if we want another three weeks' vacation next year.

Not playing second fiddle to anybody when it comes to fishing is 5-year old Ronald Jean Herbst, Jr. The accompanying picture shows a catch made at Beacon Lake near Ogallala, Nebraska. Jake caught a nice string of perch and an impressive row of bullheads. Young Ronnie actually caught three of the bullheads himself.

FORT MORGAN

A. H. BURDETTE, Associate Editor

PRESS NOTES caught us in the middle of a hail storm. Approximately 3,800 acres of beets were damaged July 14th.

The modernization program is gradually taking shape. We have received second set of ribbons for pans from Denver. Master Mechanic Al Neis from Fort Lupton is with us again this year. Al set up one white pan last summer, he came two weeks early this year because we have four pans to fabricate this year.

The new centrifugal machines have been received and are partly installed. The new machines are bigger, faster and better.

Tubes are all rolled in the two new Swenson evaporators, 1032 brass tubes in the first effect and 956 steel tubes in the second effect.

Dan Chilcote, Riney Geist and Jake Schantz of the A. F. of L. ball team.

The local A. F. of L sponsored softball team has won eight games and lost three and are leading the league, the position and men are: catcher, Ruben Schantz; pitcher, Herman Holbeck; 1st Base, Lyle Naill; 2nd Base, Fred Sager; shortstop, Bill Doney; 3rd Base, Don Naill; left field, Riney Golst; center field, Bob DeFruiter; right field, Jake Schantz; utility, Carl Bauer, Sam Schmick and Dave Emick; manager, Dan Chilcote; scorekeeper, Hank Pfeif.

Besides a ball team, most of the boys are joining the local Fish and Game Club. Some of the good fishermen have been having good luck catching tame trout at Muir Lake.

Everett Lingle, assistant superintendent of Eaton, has been transferred here in the same capacity. We welcome "Skipper" back to the Fort Morgan organization.

Dwight Gordon, Fort Lupton sugar boiler has been transferred to Fort Morgan. He plans to move his family here if and when he can find a place to hang his hat.

Harold Albert is assisting J. E. Bodfish on the payrolls now.

Herman Holbeck is helping in the superintendent's clerk's office. Herman took over the duties of Floyd Gipple who resigned July 1st to take a clerk's position in the local post office.

Roy Kirst from Sterling is helping install the new centrifugals.

W. L. McDonnell has changed his address to 226 Lake Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Urbach flew to Lynwood, California to attend the funeral of Mrs. Urbach's father, Mr. J. H. Clawges, who passed away after a long illness.
Floyd Anderson’s mother passed away June 1 at Bayard, Nebraska. The entire organization extends their sympathy to the Urbachs and Andersons.

The United States Air Force Association Medal was presented to Cadet Capt. Richard J. Gipple of our organization at a formal review held at Yale University. Gipple is taking his second year advanced air ROTC course.

James Watson arrived home from Yale University and will spend the summer months helping put the mill in order. His parents are Fieldman and Mrs. A. M. Watson.

Mrs. Anna Horner, 74, passed away May 21 after a long illness. Mrs. Horner was the widow of Jefferson (Jack) Horner, former head fitter at Fort Morgan. Mr. Horner was retired in 1934 and died December 11 of that year.

Ray Gordon, storekeeper, was married June 21 to Dorothy Eileen Gates, the Gordons are at home at Apt. No. 2, Roberts Apartments.

J. E. Bodfish is sporting a new Chevrolet sedan.

W. R. Giles purchased a 1946 DeSoto, then left for California on vacation.

Roy Drage is calling on all the farmers in a new Dodge sedan. Any finger-prints yet Roy?

H. A. Schaal attended the Missouri Valley Fire Chief’s Conference at Des Moines, Iowa, also visited his mother and other relatives while there.

The Oscar Mittelstadts and Floyd Logans fished on the Taylor River near Gunnison.
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SCOTTSBLUFF

P. W. SNYDER and FARRELL CONN, Associate Editors

SUGAR PRESS deadline this time finds us in a deluge of rain. Two and one-quarter inches in the last 24 hours, the last shower today being accompanied by a severe twister which struck in the vicinity south of Morrill and Mitchell and did extensive damage to buildings and crops.

The agricultural force have been busily engaged in fighting a serious infestation of web worms. Much dusting has been done by airplane and it appears that good results have been accomplished. The dump repair crew have been busy with their trucks transporting dusting powder to the points where needed.

Vacations have been the order of the day.

Henry Scharton, beet end foreman, spent a week visiting his brother, who is superintendent of the National Sugar Company's plant at Sugar City, Colorado.

Chief Electrician and Mrs. George Luce visited in Denver and spent some time with their son in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Supt. and Mrs. O. M. Cummer spent a few days in the Black Hills.

Master Mechanic and Mrs. L. A. Whipple, equipped with a new 1948 Ford, journeyed to the eastern part of Nebraska, and also made a trip to the West Slope in Colorado.

Sugar End Foreman and Mrs. George Durnin visited the William Nelsons at Billings and proceeded north and west, taking in Flathead Lake, Grand Coulee Dam, Yakima valley and other points in Washington and Oregon, returning by way of Boise, Idaho.

Machinist George Burrows, accompanied by our campaign WIIB inspector, J. H. Thompson, made the grand loop northwest through Oregon, south to Los Angeles and home by Salt Lake City, visiting many places of interest on the way. Mr. Burrows spent some time with his daughter in Bakersfield, California.

Steffen Foreman and Mrs. Oden Wrenn went by bus to the Pacific Northwest and visited relatives and places of interest.

Chief Chemist and Mrs. Babbit spent a few days on the Western Slope in Colorado.

Warehouse Foreman and Mrs. George Heimbuch visited eastern Nebraska. George says they spent most of their time trying to keep cool.

Sugar Boiler and Mrs. Joe Stromski drove to Illinois where they attended a reunion of the Stromski family. A total of 54 people were present at the reunion.

Asst. Master Mechanic J. E. McAllister went by bus to New York City, where he visited two daughters and a son who reside there. He also made a flying trip over the Memorial day weekend to Oklahoma to be present at a gathering of the McAllister clan at the home of his mother.

Asst. Supt. W. L. Gullett remained in Scottsbluff and entertained the entire family of children and grandchildren who were all gathered at the family home for the first time in several years. Earlier, Mrs. Gullett visited her mother in southern Illinois and relatives in Mississippi.

Asst. Supt. and Mrs. Russell Johnson left by bus for Los Angeles to visit their children there.

R. F. Hoffman, assistant storekeeper, vacationed in Colorado.

Head Pipefitter and Mrs. Lee Gibbons made the grand circuit of Washington, D. C., New York City, Philadelphia and Chicago. They spent most of their time with their daughter and family in Washington, D. C. and seeing the sights of the national capital.

The Snyders' Peck and Ruth, drove to the fastness of the Bitterroot mountains in Montana and spent a quiet two weeks with their daughter's family who reside there.

Ralph Rice and family attended a family reunion in Indianapolis, Ind., and incidentally were present at the Memorial Day automobile races at the Indianapolis Speedway.

Al. Ruth, timekeeper, quietly vacationed at home enjoying a siege with the dentist and we note upon his return that the dentist got the best of it and he is now on a temporary soup diet.

Among recent visitors to the factory were Fred Roberts and Harry Faust.

Henry Kupilik, special machinist, has purchased a new home in the Bryant Addition to Scottsbluff.

The announced retirement of District Engineer N. L. Chatfield and Agricultural Superintendent A. H. Heldt came as a surprise to the entire organization. These very pleasant gentlemen will be greatly missed and we all join in wishing them a long and happy retirement, which they so justly deserve after their many years of active service with the company.
District Engineer Jeff Morrison is driving a new Mercury.

We could not close these notes without reference to the recent increase in our family. “Lady,” a stray white-and-tan dog came to us from “who knows where” and took up her abode in the boilerhouse. She was adopted by the gang working there and has been well fed and taken care of by Asst. Mast. Mech. McAllister, Watchman Charley Warrick and others. She has now presented us with four black-and-tan puppies and with the price of dog food at its present level, we are afraid the boys who have taken such good care of “Lady” will be hard put to support the whole family.

The District Engineering office has a new draftsman—Dick Toops. Dick just graduated from Boulder in June and has now entered the employ of GWSCO. He is not a new man around the factory, as we understand he was employed in the laboratory some time.

A. H. Heldt, Agricultural Superintendent for the Nebraska District, who is retiring on September 1, 1948, has had a long and colorful experience in the sugar beet industry.

Coming to this country from Germany as a lad of 16, he was first employed by Mr. Heyward G. Leavitt, who was associated with the Oxnard Sugar Company, on his ranch near Grand Island, Nebraska.

In 1890 he went to Ames, Nebraska, where he was employed by the Standard Cattle Company which owned a large acreage of land and was starting to raise sugar beets, which were shipped to Grand Island and Norfolk. In 1899 he was employed as fieldman by the Standard Sugar Company which that year built a sugar factory at Ames. This company became interested in the development of the North Platte Valley and in 1904 and 1905 shipped sufficient equipment and stock to Scottsbluff to raise a small beet acreage. Mr. Heldt was sent to Scottsbluff in 1905 to take charge of this development. The Standard Sugar Company was not too successful and at the end of the second season they went into receivership and the sugar beet industry in the valley was at an end for the time being.

Mr. Heldt, however, continued his work in the development of the area, construction of irrigation systems, etc. By 1908 development had reached a point where The Great Western Sugar Company became interested in the area and planted a small acreage of beets. In 1910 they bought the Ames factory and moved it to Scottsbluff, and on October 10th of that year Mr. Heldt began his long period of employment with the Great Western.

For many years Mr. Heldt, as Agricultural Superintendent for the Nebraska District, had charge of all fieldmen in the district and directed agricultural activities. During this time he inaugurated many of the good farming practices which are common to the North Platte Valley today. One practice which is credited to Mr. Heldt, and one which immediately draws the attention of visitors from outside the North Platte Valley, is the elimination of fences and the consequent unsightly weed growth normally found along fence rows. The land is farmed right out to the roads where irrigation ditches or natural obstructions do not prevent.

Mr. Heldt played an important part in colonizing the North Platte Valley. Families originally shipped from the eastern part of Nebraska—Lincoln, Hastings and Omaha, and as far east as Chicago, to work in the beet fields were encouraged to become tenants, and now many of these workers are owners of some of the finest farms in the Valley. Undoubtedly Mr. Heldt has had more to do with the agricultural development of the North Platte Valley than any other one person, and certainly that development will long remain a monument to his foresightedness and untiring efforts.

The retirement of Mr. Heldt on September 1, concludes fifty-eight years in the sugar beet industry, forty-three of which were spent in the North Platte Valley.

N. L. Chatfield, retiring as district engineer, was graduated from Colorado Agricultural College and started with the Fort Collins Sugar Company which later became the Great Western Sugar Company as mechanical draftsman in December, 1903. He left the company in 1905 to accept a civil service appointment as mechanical draftsman at Benicia Arsenal, California, and later at Rock Island Arsenal. He returned to
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G-W as traveling engineer in 1908 and was appointed district engineer of Nebraska District May, 1917 which position was held until retirement September 1, 1948, after 42 years of service. Mr. and Mrs. Chatfield have three sons, Newton H. who is now assistant chief engineer of Sterling Motors Corp., East Los Angeles, California; Raymond C. who is now an M.D. specializing in obstetrics, Denver; and Leslie E. who is now district engineer for Texas Oil Company at Rio Vista, California. They have five grandsons and one granddaughter.

This cartoon was created on the occasion of the birth of Newton H. Chatfield in 1906.

GERING

GEORGE GOLDFAIN, Associate Editor

This issue should abound with vacation items and, oh my, how the associate editor wishes he were on vacation about the time that these notes are due.

Messrs. Lloyd Jensen, Frank Quinn and Pryce Mitchell journeyed to Denver to attend the labor relations meeting with company officials.

The Scott family journeyed to California about the time that the weather began to act up around here and visited their son-in-law and daughter, the Duncan Johnsons, who reside in Bakersfield, California. A pleasant trip and visit and a safe return home reported by the Scotts.

Oscar Claycomb and family also drove to the West Coast for their vacation and report a nice trip.

The Earl Holcombs reversed directions and set sail for the Ozark country—either to see how the natives talk about their native son, the President of the U. S., or to sample the famous dish of sweet corn and fried chicken that is so much a dish of that country. They report a very nice trip and Earl is back in time to manage the sugar loading program.

Harvey Abbott and Vince Daniels are commuting between Lake McCon­naghey and Gering, making their weekly fishing trip. The boys report that Harvey is now a qualified deep sea fisherman, having gone through a siege of seasickness while his rubber boat was moored to one of the submerged trees, and the gentle inland tidal waves were gently heaving the boat up and down, and something within Harvey's innards was also heaving up and down, and finally Harvey was barely able to unhitch the boat, feed the fish and sail for shore, and call it a day.

Bill Sinner and Babe Kingrey also devote much of their spare time in the same vicinity.

Kenneth Randall acted as one of the judges at the motorcycle races conducted at the Minatare ball park.

Bob Mitchell, our genial timekeeper, was recently visited by his father, brother and their families. Bob's folks were on their way home from points west to Ewing, Nebraska.

Ed Bott enjoyed his vacation a la Coolidge, on his front porch, after working up a sweat cultivating his sweet corn patch at the factory gardens.

Kermit Beals is away on vacation, but I can't find out where to.

Floyd Brown and family are touring the Northwest including the flooded areas around Portland, Oregon.

The Yocums also went to the Northwest to attend their son's marriage, Don, to Jeanette Carlson, of Spokane, Washington. The bride and groom are now residing at North Bend Ranger Station, Don having taken up the forestry profession upon his graduation from college. Best of wishes to the newlyweds from all their friends back here. The elder Yocums returned by way of Yellowstone Park and tried their hand at fishing here and there, but Rusty says he can guarantee better fishing results around here than in all those well advertised spots.

Bruce Stallings received a painful injury to his legs when a rod on the machine press gave way and took his feet out from under him. This put Bruce out of commission for a few
weeks but he is back on the job and recovering rapidly.

Omer Kelly attended the Christian Service Camp conducted at the Black Hills in South Dakota.

Arlie Braudaway and family spent a weekend at Ord, Nebraska, visiting friends and relatives.

Alex Schild and wife are residing in their newly assembled pre-fab home.

Sub-jobs authorized include enlarged high melter tank, locker room improvement, automatic hot water tank, lime kiln crusher conveyor, new rubber-lined acid tank and first carbonation tank alterations.

Visitors from the Holly Sugar Corporation gave our central tare and beet sample washing equipment the once over.

Messrs. Corsberg, Reynolds and Witter were official visitors at the cashier’s office.

Joe Beas took a day off and appeared in a new Mercury car.

Doug Callahan served as a juror in a Scottsbluff murder case tried at the Gering Courthouse.

Flash! Hal Davidson, our genial sugar end foreman and dapper baritone, hied away for a week, destination unknown, but must have sung his way into the heart of his sweetheart, for he is now one of the principals in a life contract as the husband of one of Gering’s lovely school teachers, Miss Hilda Bleck. They were married at Seward, Nebraska, at the First Presbyterian Church, on Friday, July 9, and spent a brief honeymoon at Lincoln, Nebraska. The boys will smoke cigars as soon as the groom resumes work. The best of wishes to the newlyweds from all the gang.

Seaman 1/c Floyd Sinclair enjoyed a 10-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sinclair. Floyd arrived from the Marshall Islands.

More sugar orders—less sugar cars!

BAYARD
CROCUS MARTIS, Associate Editor

SOME alleged meanderings of vacationing personnel are reported herewith.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Scrivner made a trip via Pullman back to Old Kentucky for a visit with Joe’s mother and other relatives.

“Chris” and Mrs. Moberg spent the month of June with their daughter, Marjorie, and family in Washington, D. C. We tried to get a report on Congressional procedure in Washington but the one-ring circus with the grandson had priority. They visited many interesting and historical scenes in and about Washington.

Supt. and Mrs. R. F. Bristol have spent short periods in Colorado and in the Black Hills. From reports we get, that Buick will never get entirely weaned from gasoline.

As we write these notes, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Mitchell may have returned from a trip to New Mexico and may be enjoying life at Estes Park where their son, Richard, is employed for the summer by Uncle Sam. Ted Warrick accompanied the Mitchells to New Mexico where he visited his brother Ed and then returned for a session in Wyoming.

John Shaw spent some time with relatives in Montana and later attended the labor meeting in Denver.

Alvin Cline attended the A. F. of L. State Convention in Lincoln and has not indicated where his vacation will be spent.

C. D. Spangler and family motored to their old home at Junction City, Kansas, where relatives of both C. D. and Mrs. Spangler reside.

Burt and Mrs. Purvis first went west to Oregon to visit Bert, Jr., and family and then motored to Missouri to look over newly acquired real estate. The real estate is for sale.

Carl Haffner spent his vacation at...
Here is our Dorr erection crew atop the Dorr bridge, left to right: Al Sabala, Jim Wimmer, Carl Haffner, Clarence Mueller, George Schlegel, Otis George and Frank McNamee.

home as he chose that rainy season for the occasion, at least it rained during his vacation.

We are not sure where Lee Palmer and family spent their vacation as he is still away and left no trail.

Earnie Harris and family will be able to tell us all about Oklahoma and Missouri. Of course Earnie knows Missouri like a song book.

Loren and Mrs. Castellaw tried both Colorado and the Black Hills, however they are noncommittal as to preference.

Vic Swetzig spent time at home and fishing at Lake Minatare.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Black with their daughter and husband spent a few days at Yellowstone and report some enticing tales of swell fishing.

Jake Hein is on the loose somewhere and until he returns from vacation we make no prognostications.

Harold J. Counts, brother of Mrs. William Hartney, who is Chief of Second Bond Division of U.S.A., is visiting in the W. F. Hartney home. Bill informs us that he is taking some profitable and instructive lessons in politics from his 12-year-old nephew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Counts. We are betting on the nephew’s candidate.

A grand old man of Nebraska has passed away, William Maupin, father of Mrs. L. B. Lewellen. We extend condolence to Mrs. Lewellen and family.

Our sympathies go to Miss Marilyn Goll and family. Mrs. S. Bollinger, grandmother of Miss Goll passed away recently. For several years Mr. Bollinger was campaign pulp-warehouse foreman and Miss Goll is working in the main office.

The accompanying pictures, give some idea of the progress being made on the Dorr Thickener, and with a little imagination some idea of the ingenuity necessary in the erection. The old Yellowstone Bus, converted to a hoist, has done good service but Otis George, head rigger, has contrived some very effective and unique supplements.

Jim Wimmer and Carl Haffner prefer the wee small hours of the morning for starting the day welding; one morning the absence of current and the cross-tag game of lightning was not relished.

An attempt was made to secure a picture of Gabe Randall and his crew at the continuous first carbonation installation, which is almost completed, but the camera couldn’t take it. Not enough light was the technical alibi. More tales and details next time.

Miss Marjorie DeVault, sister of Mrs. C. E. Moberg passed away July 16 after a long illness. Miss DeVault and her twin sister, Dorothy, were bench chemists in the laboratory during the first World War and have many friends who with us will wish to convey heart-felt sympathy to Dorothy and Mrs. Moberg and family.
MITCHELL
HAROLD BLACK, Associate Editor

Do you suffer from loss of appetite after a heavy meal? Do you get that run-down feeling after being hit by a truck? Frankly speaking, do you hate to punch your card every morning? Wouldn't you just rather PUNCH that clock? In that case brother, you have a severe case of Vacationitis, and the only cure for it is two weeks of fishing and fighting mosquitoes or maybe a restful auto trip, driving 12 of the 14 days at 80 miles per hour. But whatever suits your fancy you will think you have had a wonderful time, but you are glad to be back so you can have a rest.

So while B. S. Plenty fights the mosquitoes in another state, we will do our best to give you a blow by blow account of the Mitchell factory.

The latest Sugar Tramp fad is to buy a new car and go on a vacation. I guess E. A. Chirrick was the first to buy a new Ford and head out for California to visit relatives. Must have had a good time as it took him three weeks to make the rounds.

Frank Hargreaves bought a new Plymouth, and with the Mrs., took a trip to Oklahoma. Mrs. Hargreaves thinks she will fly next time. Guess she takes a dim view of this open-road business.

Francis Wood, after holding out as long as he could, purchased a new DeSoto. The California bug hit him soon after, and he reported a wonderful trip.

Last, but not least, Supt. Jack Ankeny purchased a shiny new Dodge, and is it ever a beauty! Jack and Mrs. Ankeny left soon after on a trip to Estes Park, where I am told they partially paid for a cabin camp. After attending the labor conference in Denver, they returned to Mitchell. But it seems Jack doesn't like Mitchell, as he says it has too many birds, and he just hates birds. Until yesterday no one could find the reason for this attitude, but Super Sleuth Mat Brennan finally cracked the case. It seems Jack was polishing the new Dodge, paying particular attention to each smudge and smear on it, when Mat decided to delve into this bird matter again. Jack polished thoughtfully after the question had been asked, then stepped back with the air of a master to admire his work.

"Well Mat, it's like this," he began, but he never finished for just at that moment a bird flew over the car. It must have been a big one because—well you know. "You see," sobbed Jack, "they sing for most people." With that he began to polish again, while the tears trickled down his cheeks onto the fenders.

Wayne Hunnicutt, one of the Mitchell pilots, recently bought himself an airplane and with Maurice Rogers, took a flying trip to Billings, Montana. None of this open road stuff for him.

Sabin and Mrs. Hooper are the proud parents of a daughter, Jo Ann, born May 8th. Jo Anne must have been a husky girl as she tipped the scales at 9 pounds 2 ounces.

Sabin, who is chairman of the Safety First Committee, fell off the sugar loading platform, and somehow hit his chin on a rail making a 3-inch gash under his chin and breaking the jaw bone. The sugar crew claimed they pushed him, and reportedly told Bill Dodd, who took Sabin's place, to let that be a lesson to him.

The gang wishes to extend congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kamen, who were married June 24th. Mrs. Kamen, the former Kathryn Hays, is the daughter of Sugar End Foreman Leonard Hays.

"Mumbles" McGinnis has been acting as W.W.I.B. Inspector during the absence of Don Hansen who is on vacation.

Tommy Witham, 7, arrived the other day for a several week visit with his dad, Leon Witham. According to Leon they have several fishing trips planned, and in the meantime Tommy is having the time of his life at the local swimming pool.

We have recently lost two good fieldmen to the state of Wyoming. W. C. "Bill" McCarty has assumed his duties as manager at Lovell. We are all very sorry to lose Bill but we are happy to see him advance. Norman Davis leaves us to join the Wheatland staff, and needless to say we are sorry to see him go, as he has made many friends in the short time he has been a fieldman at Mitchell. We wish both Bill and Norm the best of luck in their new positions.

Gordon Rudolph, fieldman at Wheatland, has been transferred to Mitchell to fill the vacancy in our ranks. Welcome to Mitchell, Gordon and wife!

We wish to extend our sympathy to Fred Margheim, Jr., and family in the death of Fred's father last month.

It appears to some Sugar Tramps that pastures may be a little greener elsewhere. At least to Guy Stone, it looked that way in Hay Springs, Nebr. Guy left the company June 25th to become a restaurant owner. We haven't confirmed this fact but it is rumored
that Guy might feed some of the Mitchell gang should they journey over that way. Best of luck in your new venture, Guy.

Walt Vermeline, Timekeeper, and family, are enjoying a two weeks vacation in Minnesota.

DeVan Wheeler and wife motored to the West Coast for their vacation, spending some time in Idaho.

LYMAN
H. T. WAGGONER, Associate Editor

THE summer has come again with its always nearly unbearable hot weather, causing the urge to sit near the banks of some cool mountain stream and, after the two-week vacation, come home and tell the boys about the big one that got away.

The first to return from the forementioned experience were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sheffield and son Bobby. They spent their vacation traveling through Oregon and Washington, and stopping off on return at Yellowstone National Park.

Others spending some vacation time in Colorado with relatives and friends were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Vail, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Highley.

Herb McQueen and family spent vacation time in Missouri visiting relatives and friends.

The Hughes brothers, Hallie and Noble, took their vacation together and trekked to their native haunts in Missouri and Arkansas. It has been suggested that the boys could put a little gravel in their shoes and they wouldn’t become homesick.

Harry Leach spent his vacation in Lyman remodeling his house recently purchased.

Phillip Schwindt, watchman, is also spending his vacation in Lyman with a short trip to Colorado. Needless to mention, he is quite a fisherman in these parts.

We regret the recent loss of Sugar End Foreman Ed Callahan and Mrs. Callahan to our community. Ed has left the company to go into his own business. We all wish him the best of success in his new venture.

Art Hudson is still trying to convince us of his ability as a fisherman. As in the past, it continues to be talk; as yet no proof has been made to the effect.

Sheffield and Evans have discontinued their efforts to land any big ones as no work has been going on at Horse Creek, and it leaves them without a reason to go in that vicinity. The old gentleman who favored them with the use of his equipment verified our recent story on the two men in question.

T. H. Turnbull and L. E. Graham spent some of their vacation in Denver on union business.

New residents in Lyman are the Lyle Simpsons. They have moved over from Mitchell after trying for nearly a year to find a house here.

Art Harris recently made a trip to Michigan for a part of his vacation and purchased a new Pontiac. We’re still wondering what attraction Scottsbluff holds for a certain party.

Bill Robertson is enjoying his vacation at home and surrounding vicinities.

Cashier C. D. Schwaner and family are spending their vacation in Yellowstone. Chuck has told us the biggest fish story yet, but as in all other narrations—it couldn’t be landed.

Fieldmen Henderson and Krueger are quite busy and at times are hard to find due to the surplus of insects which have been feasting in our territory. They both seem to be looking forward to a fishing trip also.
THE SUGAR PRESS

WHEATLAND
GORDON RUDOLPH, Associate Editor

Our congratulations and best wishes go to George Gibson who was transferred from Wheatland to the position of cashier at Windsor. George was at Windsor once before and is back in familiar surroundings. During the moving process, Mrs. Gibson and two boys, Ronald and Johnny are staying at the home of Mrs. Gibson's parents in Ten Sleep, Wyoming. The new home is an apartment in Johnstown, Colorado.

Norman Davis of Mitchell, Nebraska is moving to Wheatland and will take over the territory which Flat-slan Gordon Rudolph had. Gordon is going to Mitchell to the territory which Bill McCarty is leaving. The new home for the Rudolphs will be the apartment vacated by the Norman Davis family.

Rev. and Mrs. O. C. King of Colorado Springs, were Decoration Day visitors at the Herb Pearcy home. Rev. and Mrs. King are the parents of Mrs. Herb Pearcy. Herb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Pearcy of Tulsa, Oklahoma and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pearcy, Herb's brother from Lane, Oklahoma are Wheatland visitors and plan to stay for the month of July.

Barbara Nicholson is working at the local hospital office this summer as relief operator and office clerk while other employees are away on vacation. Decoration Day visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred LaFollette were Mrs. Minnie Brown of Bridgeport, Nebraska and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mitchell and family. Previous to this visit, Mrs. E. A. Harris of Bayard, Nebraska was a Wheatland visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Faust, former residents of Wheatland who now live in Fort Lupton, Colorado, were visitors at the Nicholson home in Wheatland on July 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rudolph attended a family reunion over the fourth of July at the home of Gordon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Gordon Rudolph in Fort Collins.

BILLINGS
S. E. CHILDERS, Associate Editor

During June and July the Billings area had the worst worm infestation that we have had for several years. The infested area included about 6,000 acres, most of which was between Billings and Laurel. After much hard work by the farmers, fieldmen and several of the mill crew, enough poison dust and Paris Green was manufactured and applied to bring the pests under control. The crop suffered no damage.

The entire organization extends Congratulations and best wishes to Manager Lyman H. Andrews on the occasion of his promotion to assistant vice president, assisting Dave Roach, executive vice president. Lyman is very popular with the entire organization here and is very highly regarded by the businessmen and farmers of this area. We know he will be very successful in his new position.

Vacations are very much in order and as usual some plan long trips, others go to the mountains to rest and fish, and some just stay at home, loaf around and do just as they please. Maybe they are the smart ones after all, as those going on long trips return home tired out and much poorer than when they started.

Supt. and Mrs. Charles Scott drove to Albuquerque, New Mexico, to visit their daughter Marian and family, returned to Colorado to see their son Frank and family, and visited friends at other points. Mrs. Scott's mother, Dr. Wilson, returned from Longmont with them. Charley got home just in time to return to Denver, by plane, to attend the labor meeting.

Master Mechanic and Mrs. William Jensen visited in Minneapolis, Minn., and Marshalltown, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bishop journeyed to Los Angeles, San Francisco, and other points in California. At Los Gastos they visited with the Emil Wagners. Emil is former master mechanic at Lovell and is now working with another ex-sugar tramp, Al Roeske.

Dryer Foreman Jack Graham and family have rented a cabin at Whispering Pines on the Boulder Creek, where fishing is reported good.

Steffen Foreman Bill Humphrey is going back to his old home town at Clarinda, Iowa, to visit a sister and renew old acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dernback and family liked Victoria, B. C., so much last year that they are returning this year to spend their vacation in one of the most delightful spots in the northwest. (That is what your correspondent thinks.)

"Chuck" Whitaker drove to Chicago and returned with a smashed fender. Maybe the big city traffic was too much for him.

Bookkeeper and Mrs. Stan Lewis are
putting more miles on their Buick by driving through Yellowstone Park and other points of interest in Wyoming.

Electrician and Mrs. George Mitchell will go to Portland, Oregon, where Mrs. Mitchell as Regional Supervisor of the Toastmistress Club, will be a delegate to a convention of that organization. From Portland they will drive to British Columbia on a sightseeing trip.

Jack and Grace Davis spent a week in Helena visiting their daughter Jean and her family.

I have no doubt missed some that are taking trips, and if so I am sorry.

Mrs. Richard Riddell, wife of our apprentice fieldman, recently submitted a picture of Richard that appeared in an issue of a 1924 Sugar Press, when he was 2 years old, and sent in by his father, the late Harvey Riddell who was a fieldman at Fort Collins at that time. With it she sent a picture of their 4-months old son Tommy Allen. We hope that both pictures, father and son, can be shown with these notes.

Fred Lowry, former Superintendent at Lovell, on his way to St. Paul, stopped at Billings to say hello to his many friends here and to see his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Brush.

We have a second Barney Oldfield in our organization, the only difference being that he smokes a pipe instead of cigars. He is Cashier Paul Marsh, who recently paid a $10.00 fine for speeding. Paul says it wasn’t so, but who can argue with a cop?

Virgil Lindell recently attended a two-week encampment at Helena with the 163rd R.C.T. of the National Guard. He is a sergeant.

James F. Jeffry was in Billings the first of July making arrangements for the Lawrence Warehouse Company to take over the sugar warehouses for the storage of sugar sold and warehoused by them.

At the present time sugar is moving at a good rate and we have two crews producing 6/10s, one making 25 lb. singles, and other packages, and we are operating our new St. Regis valve bag machine at full capacity.

Effective August 1, Herb Whitaker, who started with the Company in 1922 and came to Billings from Lovell ten years ago to take the job of dump crew foreman, will resign to take a job with the Seitz Machinery Company. Lots of luck in your new job, Herb. You did a good job while working for the Great Western.

Bert Huddleston will take over the duties of dump crew foreman when the job is vacated by Whitaker.
Mrs. Grace Morrow, a laboratory employee during campaign, is taking care of the field workers' payroll in the Cashier's office.

Mrs. Grace Davis, wife of Chief Chemist Jack Davis, is a very versatile office assistant for Cashier Paul Marsh. During beet harvest she is head beet clerk and comp operator and this summer she has assisted with the field workers' payroll, was timekeeper during the absence of Oliver Brush, and is now doing the bookkeeping while Stan Lewis is on vacation.

Al Hankins, who started with the Company at Billings in 1932 and has been shop foreman for the past 22 years, has decided it is time for him to quit work and take life easy so on August 15th he will work his last shift. Al has a nice home situated on the bank of the Stillwater river near Absorke in which he will spend his summers and as soon as he can get a new car he is thinking about buying a trailer and really seeing some country. We know of no one who is more deserving of a happy retirement period than Al. He has put in many years of hard work with the Company and is one of those top-notch mechanics that is so hard to replace. Lots of good fishing, Al, and come and see us often. We are going to miss you around here.

Graveside committal services for Capt. John Weldon Marsh, who was killed in action in France July 10, 1944, were conducted recently at Mountview Cemetery in Billings. Captain Marsh, the son of Cashier Paul Marsh, was 28 at the time of death. He was graduated from Montana State University in 1938 and received his master's degree in business administration from Stanford University in 1940. He was an officer in a heavy artillery unit of the infantry and was awarded the distinguished unit badge. On May 9, 1943 he married Mary Elizabeth Edwards at Dallas, Texas and to them was born one son, John Marsh, Jr.

Death has brought sorrow to three families of our organization since the last issue and to all those we extend our sincere sympathy.

On May 29, Asst. Supt. V. C. Anderson received notice that his mother, Mrs. Anna E. Anderson, who resided at Bayard, had passed away. She had been in poor health for some time. “Andy” left immediately for Bayard and accompanied the body to Fullerton, Nebraska where Mrs. Anderson was buried.

Timekeeper Oliver Brush and family drove to Gothenburg, Nebraska, June 23, to visit his father, Mr. Frank A. Brush, who had been sick for several months. He died June 25, two days after Oliver's arrival. He was buried in Gothenburg.

The latter part of May, Peter E. Johnson, father of Mrs. William Humphrey, and who at one time worked as a carpenter for the Company at Billings, failed to return home and, after an all-night search by the police, his body was found in an irrigation ditch on the south side of town. Mr. Johnson was apparently the victim of foul play but up to the present time the police have failed to uncover any motive or clue as to the person or persons responsible for his death.

In June the ladies of the Gwesco Club gave a picnic for their husbands and families at North Park. It was a swell party with about 75 in attendance. The food was, of course, the high spot of the evening and everyone, as usual, ate too much but still had a good time. One of the features of the evening was an auction of mystery packages with Glen Fosgate acting as auctioneer. He was so convincing with his line of chatter that he induced Lyman Andrews to pay $3.00 for a package which when opened was found to contain one package of Ex-lax.

With this last item, using a term of news reporters, it is thirty for yours truly. After four years of trying to report the news from the Billings factory, (sometimes I think very inadequately) I have persuaded Manager Andrews that a change was in order. As a result “Ty” Miller, Assistant Chemist, will take over for the next issue and I predict quite an improvement in the Billings notes. At any rate, good luck Ty and if I can help you just let me know. With these notes off my mind I can enjoy my vacation in the Canadian National Parks including Banff and Lake Louise.

LOVELL
BESSIE ROSS, Associate Editor
JUST as well start out right and get all straight on the fishing dope from this part of the world and to do that we will list the anglers who tried out their luck on the first day of the season. The season opened May 1, a month later than other years, and as that was Saturday several from the mill went to the mountains and nearby streams to fish.
The above gentleman is so publicity-shy that we had to shoot his picture from a duck-blind. Anyone who can guess his name wins ten billion dollars in Chinese money. The contest is open to all G-W folks except our Assistant Master Mechanic, Dan Schmidt.

Lloyd Garber, Andy Enevoldsen, Ervin Lynn, Fred Ross, George Averett, W. G. Butler and Clyde Nicholls, were among those who went on the first day and most of them returned with a nice catch of trout.

Phyllis Earl, stenographer from the main office, spent two weeks vacation first going by car to Salt Lake City and from there to Denver by bus, leaving here on May 29. Phyllis also took advantage of the three-day holiday over the Fourth and had a trip to the Yellowstone Park.

Lloyd Garber came from Missoula, Montana, and Betty Garber from Denver to spend the week end of May 8 with their parents Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Garber.

Marjorie Lynn, daughter of Beet End Foreman and Mrs. Ervin Lynn, Robert Averett, son of Sugar Boiler and Mrs. Myrl Averett and Lowell Earl, brother of Phyllis Earl, were among the graduates with the class of 1948 from the Lovell High School.

Kathryn Margaret arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wallace on May 6. Mrs. Wallace is the second daughter of Asst. Supt. and Mrs. Jack Asay and the new baby is their first grandchild.

Sugar End Foreman and Mrs. Joe Asay spent a few days in Salt Lake City, Utah, over Memorial Day going on to Provo to see their two sons, Bob and LeNoir who are students at BYU. The boys are home for a visit with their parents and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Elliott are spending a two-weeks vacation in California and Colorado.

J. W. Dudgeon, S. J. Houser, John W. Hyer and John Leithead spent a week-end the middle of June fishing in the park. They reported the fishing as very good, bringing back their limit.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Arnoldus and family left here over the Fourth weekend for Salt Lake City going out by way of the park. They were gone a week and report a very nice vacation trip.

W. W. Baird, warehouse foreman, and Mrs. Baird are vacationing in California and Salt Lake City where they are visiting relatives.

Asst. Supt. G. R. Enevoldsen and family have just returned from a two-weeks vacation spent in various parts of Nebraska where they had gone to visit with relatives.

Chief Chemist O. H. Swaney and his family are looking forward to their first vacation in Wyoming with the added interest of a visit from Mr. Swaney's parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Swaney of Smithville, Missouri, who planned to make their first trip to Wyoming July 22. Together they expect to see the Big Horn Mountains, visit the Yellowstone Park and the Tetons and perhaps some of Montana.

The sympathy of the entire organization is extended to the Ted Harbert family on the loss of Mrs. Harbert's father, C. C. Clark, who died June 7.

Visiting at the Fred Ross and James Grimes homes during the first of June were Mrs. Roy Allen of Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scofield of Broadus, Mon-
tana, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Higgins of Deer Lodge, Montana. Mr. and Mrs. Higgins are parents of Mrs. Grimes and Mrs. Ross and Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Scofield are sisters. Fred Ross’ sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Harris, of Los Angeles spent a week here the last of June.

John Monk, watchman, spent his vacation at home this year with the exception of a couple of days spent in Billings. John C. Houston was relief watchman while John was away.

Asst. Supt. and Mrs. L. M. Garber left here May 28 for a vacation trip to Nebraska. Among the many places visited was Guide Rock, their old home. It was the first time they had been there since 1912.

Master Mechanic and Mrs. S. J. Houser spent three weeks on the West Coast this summer. They left here the 15th of May and visited in Bakersfield, San Francisco, then on to Raymond and Seattle, Washington, and home by way of Montana. Mrs. B. F. Houser, Jimmy’s mother, spent the time while the Housers were away in Bozeman with another son.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Hill of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McDonald of Longmont and W. W. Hostetler of Laramie, spent the week-end of Memorial day in Lovell as guests of Supt. and Mrs. Hostetler. The men tried out their luck at fishing and the women visited.

Lloyd V. Viall was on vacation the second week of July spending his time getting settled in his new location. Lloyd just recently moved to Lovell from Johnstown.

Mr. and Mrs. George Garancsi have gone to Glendale, California to make their home. She is a daughter of the Hostetlers.

Asst. Supt. and Mrs. Jack Asay made a flying trip to Chicago in their new Ford station wagon and were accompanied home by their son Jack, Jr. who has been a student at the Conservatory of Music there. They were away ten days and report a real vacation. Encourse they spent some time with Mrs. Asay’s sister in Sheldon, Iowa.

A. A. Davis of the Research Laboratory, Denver, came by over the Fourth when so many of us were away. We hope you will come again soon when we are home.

WANTED: By the Laboratory, one dish washer, male, not over 50 years old, need not have a union card, one-half hour’s work per day, must be neat and a fast worker. No coffee drinker need apply.

Glen Butler and Merrill Godfrey each spent a week of their vacation just around home with their family. Merrill’s brother was here with him during his week from the Navy.

I have tried to find out some news of interest from the fieldmen, but at this time of the year it is hard to see them, let alone talk to them. Ralph Stahle is busy hazing worms. “Doc” Walker of Basin is looking quite like a politician again and is doubly busy. Carl Luft of Powell did take a few minutes off to get some expert advice on fishing. He relates how on a trip to Cook City over the Fourth he out-fished the experts and caught his limit of nice brook trout. Otto Frisbie too is busy trying to get much done in a short time, separating the beats and worms.

S. A. Swift spent the week-end of the Fourth with his daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lohoff, of Reed Point, Montana. Mrs. Swift is in Kansas visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kirby and children of Pittsburg, California, came to Lovell May 4 to visit Mrs. Kirby’s parents and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Averett. Mr. Kirby went on to Birmingham, Alabama, and later to Gary, Indiana, where he attended school in the interest of the Company, the Columbia Steel Co., which employs him. He was away a month during which time Mrs. Kirby spent in Lovell with her family.

Glen Averett and family spent a week’s vacation visiting Mrs. Averett’s relatives in Idaho and attending a family reunion.

Sugar Boiler and Mrs. Myrl Averett motored to Missoula over the Fourth
and spent the week end visiting Mrs. Averett's step-mother whom she had not seen for five years.

H. L. Marten, cashier is just about the busiest person around this place since the timekeeper, Pat Butler resigned and went back to Billings. Hub manages to keep everything in apple pie (sometimes doughnut) order. The checks are always out on time. He has made a couple of trips to Powell to have some dental work done.

On Friday, June 25, word came that Mr. Bischoff would leave Lovell and return to Colorado as manager at Windsor. Mr. and Mrs. Bischoff and family have become a friendly part of our Lovell organization and it is with much regret we have to see them leave. We wish Mr. Bischoff well in his new location and congratulate him on the promotion.

William C. McCarty of Mitchell succeeds Mr. Bischoff as manager and is here for a few weeks getting acquainted with the place and the work in general. He will soon move to Lovell. We welcome Mr. McCarty and family to Lovell and hope they will like it here.

Last but not least, we must tell you about the trip the Ross family had over the Fourth, out to the Powder River country in Montana, where they raise Palomino ponies. Leah Ross brought back a Palomino, the gift of her uncle, Charles Scofield, who, by the way, is the Speaker of the House in Montana; so the pony's name is Speaker. Maybe we shall have a picture of Leah and her pony for the next issue.

Nearly every man from the sugar factory was looking forward to the week end of July 16, with more than ordinary zeal as this is the week that the Sugar Tramps go to Jack Asay's cabin in the Big Horns for their Second Annual Fish Fry. Most all the men in the mill were planning to go and spend the day fishing and eating, as these notes were mailed in.
How Sugar Was Misrepresented

An interesting turn-about in sugar ideas during the war, resulting in repudiation of official food faddists, is recalled by Lamborn & Company in a brochure called "Sugar Through The Ages."

When in 1942 rationing was instituted in the United States, some nutritionists and a number of government agencies began to make disparaging statements about sugar in an effort to reduce demand and make rationing more acceptable. It was widely reported that a lower sugar consumption would mean better health for the population. These distortions were climaxed by a statement issued by the Office of Price Administration early in 1942. It contained the following:

"HOW MUCH SUGAR DO YOU NEED? NONE: Sugar is prized mostly for its sweet flavor. Food experts say you really don't need any sugar at all."

The movement became widespread. The leaders of the sugar industry took cognizance of these misrepresentations and began to present facts. As a result, the attitude of Government nutritionists was modified in a bulletin issued on April 9, 1943, by the U. S. Department of Agriculture War Boards, Washington, which stated:

"The energy value of sugar makes it an important food for consumers who are engaged in top speed war production. This likewise applies to the diet of our fighting men."

Coffee Without Sugar May Keep You Awake

Dr. John Haldi of Emory University has reported an interesting connection between sugar and caffeine, which suggests that it's a good idea to put sugar in your coffee, that is, if you want to sleep. During the war a number of people became accustomed to drinking coffee without sweetening because sugar was hard to get. According to Dr. Haldi's experiments, under a grant of the Sugar Foundation, this practice may not be entirely beneficial, particularly to individuals with a low caffeine tolerance. Coffee without sugar is very stimulat-