Brush, three-time winner of the G-W pennant, is making a strong bid for the 1949 victory. — Photograph by W. K. Lane.

Campaign Passes Midway Point
Brush Leads In Pennant Race
Pennant Party Held at Billings
Among the Personnel
THE PRESENT WITH A FUTURE
Campaign Passes Midway Point

RUSH was out in front in the G-W pennant race as this was written. Lovell had just finished slicing and, pending final figures on Lovell, positions of second and third factories were in doubt.

On November 20 the company paid farmers approximately $23,650,000, the second largest payment made by the company at one time in 19 years. Of this total, about $2,380,000 was final payment for 1948 beets and more than $21,270,000 was first payment on approximately 93 per cent of the 1949 crop which had been delivered through November 4.

In connection with the payment President Frank A. Kemp stated: “Everyone is pleased that the 1949 crop is turning out well in both yield and sugar content. In this irrigated area good beet crops are the normal expectation and excellent ones are never surprising. While reduced acreage this year prevented operation of all factories, total sugar output and total payments to farmers will materially exceed those of last year. Indications are that more beets will be planted in 1950.”

TONNAGE estimates of November 13 placed the average yield for G-W territory as a whole at 15.65 tons per acre. Northern Colorado averaged 17.16 tons. The Eaton district was estimated at 19.13 tons per acre, followed by Windsor, 18.45 tons, and Loveland and Longmont, both over 17 tons. The Colorado district was estimated at 16.47 tons and Nebraska at 15.42 as an average. The highest district in Nebraska was Gering, estimated at 17.04 tons per acre. The Billings-Lovell area was estimated at 12.91 tons per acre.

The magnitude of this autumn operation is impressive. There is nothing like it in the West. People unfamiliar with it are always amazed by the great volume of sugar beets handled—nearly 2 1/2 million tons moving from the fields to the factories—the harvesting machines, the trucks, the receiving stations, the great storage piles, the railroad activity. Then the mills themselves, slicing the beets at the rate of more than 35,000 tons per day. Including Johnstown, 18 G-W factories are converting the “green gold” of the sugar beet into refined sugar and useful byproducts.

Each person involved in this big operation may well feel justifiable pride. His particular work combines with that of thousands of others in the functioning of an industry of outstanding economic significance.

And special recognition comes to those who excel, either in the growing or the processing of the crop. On the farm side there are the “High-Ten” awards, the awards for greatest total sugar production and awards to 4-H and F. F. A. workers in junior beet-growing and livestock-feeding activities. These awards are highly coveted and deservedly so. On the factory side, now in its thirty-first year, is the Great Western Pennant race, uniquely combining the objectives of keen sportsmanship with industrial efficiency. These annual awards, for excellence in both farm and factory, have become community traditions. The winners enjoy deserved prestige.
Brush Leads In G-W Pennant Race

By E. H. Hungerford, General Chemist

BRUSH, three-time winner, leads as the G-W Pennant contest enters the fourth period. Windsor and Sterling are crowding Lovell for second place. Lovell has finished slicing, but its final performance rating has not been officially determined as this is written. Unofficial estimates indicate a performance of about 100.6. Lovell has encountered molasses purity difficulties marring an otherwise excellent run. Windsor, seven-time winner, got off to a slow start but is now running in typical Windsor form. Sterling is making an outstanding run. It has maintained a high slicing rate throughout the campaign and has accumulated premiums for performance in nearly every other category of operation. Sterling and Longmont are the only two Steffen factories able to collect credits for low lime rock consumption.

Something ought to be said about the front running factory, Brush. But there isn't anything to say. It runs along unspectacularly, avoiding operational and mechanical troubles. It ought to be having trouble keeping the sugar end out of the way. It ought to be having molasses troubles and sulphate troubles. But it doesn't. One hardly knows Brush is in the race except on stock days when, impertinently, it pushes itself out in front. Steady performers like Brush are tough competitors.

FORT MORGAN made something of a record by jumping from last place in the first period with a disastrous 94.02 rating to first place with 101.67 in the second. It has been unable to overcome its poor start, however, and still trails in to-date performance with 98.87 at the end of the third period. High unknown losses which have plagued the house since its modernization two years ago have been reduced but not eliminated. Loveland, the other modernized house, has performed well for a great part of three periods but recently has encountered serious boiler troubles which have decreased its slicing performance.

Billings jumped out in front on the first day with over-capacity slicing performance, but has been unable to maintain the pace. Power and other troubles attributable to bad weather have beset her. Montana has had a succession of storms serious enough at times to endanger continuous supply of beets to the factory. Elsewhere in the company area the best weather in many years has prevailed.

Improvement since the first period has been encouraging. At the end of the first period only two factories were in the 100 class. Only eight had pennant ratings above 99. During the second period, eleven ran above 100 performance, and all factories above 99. During the third period 10 factories ran in the 100 class, and at the end of the third period 6 factories had to-date ratings above 100. Over the company as a whole, performance during the present campaign is better than in several years. The sugar content of beets is high and, as a consequence, the daily production of sugar for the 17 plants is breaking records.

On the debit side, Steffen performance judged by Great Western standards is not good. Lime addition is high at all Steffen factories except Longmont and Sterling. Poor lime due to inferior lime rock is blamed for this unsatisfactory performance. Saccharate purities are holding up well so far. It remains to be seen whether factories can continue to exceed the Osborn standards for saccharate purities during the last weeks of the campaign when raffinose concentrations have built up to high levels in home molasses worked.

Unaccountable losses have marred otherwise excellent runs during one or more periods at Fort Morgan, Longmont and Brighton. Fort Morgan, since the first period, has been able to hold its unaccountable loss to about 0.22. Although this is still a very high loss, it is a great improvement over...
MECHANICAL harvesting has increased the amounts of tops, red root and rocks brought into the factories with the beets. All factories are experiencing difficulty in maintaining slicers under this deluge of foreign material. Eaton has moved in extra knife grinding equipment. Other factories have added men to the picking table and trash handling crews. Mechanized harvesting is undoubt-edly improving and with better implementations and more experienced operators, it may be expected that in the future, cleaner beets will be delivered by growers. Meantime, factory operators can only grin and bear it. Mechanical harvesters are here to stay.

Few changes were made in the pennant plan this year. Fort Morgan's slicing standard was raised to 2000 tons. Standard losses at Fort Morgan and Loveland were increased to 0.35 to conform to the standards set up for other houses. Coal standards were increased at Lovell, and decreased at Loveland, Fort Morgan and Billings. Parenthetically, Fort M o r g a n has beaten its coal standard so badly the pennant committee will have to make a drastic change next year. A penalty for sugar coarser than 30 mesh was added this year to complicate still further the composite sugar grade. This penalty is intended to focus attention on the demand of consumers for finer sugar. The importance of this quality of sugar is much greater than the small numerical value placed on it in the pennant calculation. No penalty was placed this year on lack of uniformity of grain in sugar. With increasing pressure from the Sales Department to improve the appearance of our sugar, it may be expected that this omission will be rectified in future pennant plans.

Each year brings new problems or different degrees of difficulties associated with the same problems. This year, the outstanding process problem has been the closeness of control of alkalinity and pH necessary at 1st and 2nd carbonation stations. Frequent boiling out of evaporator bodies and pans has been necessary at many factories. Slicing performance has suffered because of these conditions. The winner of the Pennant this year may well be that factory which best solves this alkalinity control problem.

Statistics show that Yale graduates have 1.3 children, while Vassar graduates have 1.7 children. Which proves that women have more children than men.

The dean of women at a coeducational college called upon the president to discuss a campus problem that was assuming serious proportions. The president was so impressed with the need for immediate action that while the dean was still in his office he dictated an announcement to be signed by her and posted on all bulletin boards. It began as follows:

"The President of the College and I have decided to stop necking on the campus."

"My grandfather lived to be over 90 and never used glasses."

"Well, lots of other people prefer it out of the bottle, too."

A minister was riding on a train when a big, strapping rough fellow came in and sat down beside him. Sizing up the prelate, he exclaimed, "Where in hell have I seen you before?" to which the minister replied, "I don't know; what part of hell are you from?"

A woman was trying on mink coats. Finally, she said to the salesman: "I'll take this one, and if my husband doesn't like it, will you promise to refuse to take it back?"

There are seven women for every man over 85, but it's a bit late then.
Gay Pennant Party Honors Billings Victory

THE splendid achievement of the Billings organization in winning the 1948 G-W pennant race was celebrated the evening of August 22 at the Hilands Country Club at Billings.

As a social occasion it was one of the very best ever, with gardenias for the ladies, a beautiful dinner, a musical program, and the evening given over to dancing to an excellent orchestra following presentation of the pennant by President Frank A. Kemp to Superintendent C. S. Scott, who received it on behalf of the Billings organization.

With Manager R. L. Kimmons as toastmaster, brief talks were given by Vice President A. A. Clark, Northern District Manager L. H. Andrews, and retiring Assistant General Superintendent Harry W. Hooper.

President Kemp discussed the fine achievement of the Billings organization in terms of local attainment, company-wide operation and also in terms of the national and world picture in which all industry finds itself today.

It had been nine years to a week, he said, since he had had the honor of presenting a G-W pennant to the Billings organization. The last seven had been won by Colorado factories. But Billings had always been an aggressive contender. "Where skill, care and teamwork are required, it is difficult for the largest factory to stand first," he said, and emphasized that the 1948 victory at Billings, culminating the Company’s 30th pennant race, was a remarkable performance in many ways.

A real start had been made in regaining efficiency which had slumped in the war years and immediate post-war period, he said. Yet the problem was still a challenge and we need only to make a few comparisons between the 1948 campaign and that of 1939, when Billings had last won the pennant, to be aware of the opportunities which exist for regaining the high levels of performance which then prevailed.

He noted that Billings won the 1939 contest with a final standing of 102.35,
Scenes at the party: 1. Mrs. V. C. Anderson, Mrs. H. S. Sheffield, Mr. Anderson and Mr. Sheffield. 2. Listening to Lyman Andrews. At his left the William Jensens, A. A. Clark, C. S. Scott, Mrs. R. L. Kimmons, F. A. Kemp, Mr. Kimmons and at right the C. F. Manns. 3. C. F. Franzen, H. W. Hooper, H. L. Hartburg and C. E. Hirschi. 4. Facing camera, the Jack Grahams, Hap Mortons and Ray Dimmitts. 5. Rear to front, B. W. Morrison, the B. F. Hostetlers, Robert Witmer and P. H. Marsh.
compared with 101.01 in 1948—and that in 1948 only three G-W factories finished the race with standings above 100.5. Comparing the old with the new, the closest 1939 score he could match with that of Billings in 1948 was that of Fort Collins—a final rating of 101.02 for 1939, a year when Fort Collins came in sixteenth among twenty-one factories.

With seven less men in 1939 the Billings factory sliced 112 more tons of beets per day than it did in 1948, also in 1939 Billings' losses were lower and they worked more molasses. But in 1948 Billings made a better record then in 1939 on factory coal, coke, filter cloth and sugar quality.

These comparisons were mentioned, Mr. Kemp said, not in the spirit of detracting from the brilliant 1948 performance of Billings, but simply to use our champion 1948 factory as an illustration of common objectives which must be sought by all factories on the "come-back trail" after the slumps which had characterized operations of recent years. In passing he paid tribute to the 1939 organization including those now dead, W. J. Peck, Emil Espeland, Harry Reeman, T. N. Linkous, C. O. Bradbury, Jesse Forbes and I. P. Mead, and also those who had retired, P. W. Roach, D. A. Brown, C. A. Hankins, Frank Potter, J. L. Pippin, Gus Wunderling, H. S. Barringer and F. H. Sudith.

The management of a company has sometimes been likened to a parent with the different units as children and if we accepted this analogy, Mr. Kemp said, "I can't be partial as to the greater attainments of any member of our family, but when we realize that Billings handles more beets, makes more sugar and has more employees than any other factory, and when we realize that Billings is the largest company factory and the second largest beet sugar factory in the world, I can say and say again that I am tremendously pleased to have the privilege in joining with you in celebrating your greater efficiency.

"The last year and a half has not been a happy period," he continued. "If you think of my job as president of the company, perhaps it is something like an electrical control through which the best interests of four large groups of people are synchronized—some 10,000 farmers, up to 5,000 employees, 17,000 stockholders and the thousands of people who are our customers. It is the president's job to weld together their separate accomplishments and contributions into a common whole which, against competition and against uncertainty, will give them all the greatest return, and one that is not disproportionate to the returns of other groups.

"Each group makes a large contribution—the farmer, raw material; the employees, labor, skill and management; the stockholders, the capital with which the enterprise has been built and equipped; and the customers, in the price they pay for the goods and services we provide, the revenue by which we exist."

The difficulties of the immediate past, he said, were fundamentally due to low volume and high costs. The last two crops had produced only 5,290,000 and 6,350,000 bags of sugar, respectively, whereas the output should have been up to 8,500,000 or more to produce an efficient economic result.

"If I walk less straight than I used to and have less hair on my head, I can give you a few of the reasons," the president said. Then he summarized a few figures, comparing company operations of 1941 with 1948. Factory maintenance had now increased more than 188 per cent, company payment for beets was up 60 per cent, operating labor up 124 per cent, average cost of materials up more than 91 per cent, bags of sugar produced down more than 35 per cent, and dividends to stockholders down 40 per cent.

While net returns from sugar sold, 1941 against 1948, had increased 54 per cent, the relatively greater increase in costs had disproportionately reduced the company's margin of return, yet farmers in 1947 were receiving the highest ton-payments for beets in history and in 1948, despite low sugar content, were realizing within 11 per cent of the 1947 all-time high.

"What increase there has been in the sugar price has not been enough to pay these higher beet prices, this 124 per cent increase in wages, this 188 per cent increase in maintenance or this 91 per cent increase in materials. Over this period, labor has realized the largest increase and the stockholders the only reduction," he said.

Widening the horizon, Mr. Kemp explained that the economy operates at different speeds in different industries, and it does not follow that what happens at a given time in one industry is applicable to some other. For ex-
ample, the oil, motor and steel industries were going at high speed and producing commensurate results at a time when the beet sugar industry had slowed down to very low speed. "If we are sensible, we will always give heed to the facts that affect a particular industry at a particular time and, in our case, I asked earnestly last fall that we all work together and see this thing through. The response was magnificent and I am sure it pleased every employee of the company to see our record improving, fully as much as it pleased the management—and I am sure that we have all set our sights on new goals that can be attained."

MR. KEMP went on to say "We may not have all we want here in America, but we have things no one else has," and to illustrate his point he highlighted a few facts from the life of Harry Hooper, assistant general superintendent, about to retire. "His father cleared and improved a farm near Caro, Michigan where he also owned a general store. Harry's father was mayor, supervisor and school director. Harry went to high school only and first worked in the general store for a period of three years. In 1901 he was boiling evaporators at Caro on a 12-hour shift, after which he stayed on for two or three hours more learning other stations. In 1902 he went to Crosswell as construction storekeeper. After working for a big commissary company in Louisiana, Harry was back at Caro in 1903 as a battery foreman and the next year found him working as an evaporator man at Fort Collins for 25 cents per hour. In 1907 he was assistant superintendent, then by well deserved promotions became superintendent and assistant general superintendent. Along the line he was always keeping his eyes open as to how things could be done better. We have Harry to thank for thinking out how to boil out evaporators without interrupting operation of the mill, for using Kelly presses as thickeners in combination with rotary drum vacuum filters, for his contributions to our rock separators and many other mechanical improvements.

"I have said what I have in sincere tribute to the man, but perhaps more because his life exemplifies the American way of life and the American opportunities found nowhere else on earth today. What is significant about his life? To me it is that his ability and energy were free from controls and, thus left free, that they carried him to real heights of achievement. That has been the priceless heritage of our people under a free system. In various parts of the world we have seen experiments seeking to substitute a managed and controlled life for a free life. Some few may have gained through political advantage, or secured temporary improvement through group strength. But the losses to the great masses of the people have..."
been enormous because in the end their economic lives—in fact their national existence—will fall before the free peoples, those peoples who, like ourselves, believe in freedom,—freedom of opportunity that sparks initiative and resourcefulness to fullest reward.

"They are trying out a new scheme over in England. I have a clipping here that reports that, out of 40 million people, 21 million paid income taxes and, of them, 19,240 million did not earn, after payment of taxes, more than $2,000 a year. That is a shockingly low rate of earnings for so large a part of their people, but the attempt to correct it, by the substitution of government control for initiative, know-how and real efficiency, the kind the people concerned think out and put into play for themselves—already threatens the collapse of the English economy.

"We have a lesson here tonight in the results men achieve in the efficiency of their work that could well serve as a lesson to America and to the world."

Yes, But What Shall We Call It?

George Walters, left, explains the new G-W machine to Bill Kugler and Buster Shaw in the pattern shop September 12.

WHAT'S a good name for the new G-W Thinner that has done such good work this past year in working down beet stands and cutting out weeds?

Dave Roach, Lyman Andrews, Billy and George Walters, La Mar Henry and everybody else who has had a hand in the development of this machine consider it very promising in our approach to spring mechanization.

It is a good weeder-outer, thinner-downer and nothing-hurter. It not only does a good job but has won the acceptance of both farmers and field labor. Even some of our most hard-boiled skeptics (and it would be hard to sell Fieldman Tom Baxter on a gold-brick deal) say that the machine has what it takes.

But what shall we call it? It should be something implying thinning, weeding and labor-saving. Maybe "Great Western Thinner" is all right. The editor of The Sugar Press offers a re-conditioned stuffed owl for anything better.
Fine Spirit Marks Company-Union
Contract Negotiations

By Ed Niehaus, Assistant Vice President

COMPANY and union representatives concluded their annual collective bargaining conference September 2. The conference was conducted in an atmosphere of "let's work out our problems harmoniously." Real progress was made in working out some of the "bugs" in the old agreement which should result in better understanding in our day-to-day relationships.

For example, the rules governing how work shall be scheduled during the intercampaign season have been changed, as well as the scheduled work week. In the old agreement, which expired July 31, the work week was established as being Monday to Saturday inclusive, but if the company wished to change the working hours of an employee, the company was required to give a week's notice. This rule has been a source of considerable friction because, in many instances, it was not possible for the company to give a week's notice of work changes and when notice was given, there was always a question as to whether overtime should be paid on Saturday.

As expressed here, it sounds as if it ought to be an easy problem to solve, but there were some very real business problems on management's side of the argument, and some very basic human problems on the union's side of the argument. Both sides were firm in their belief that their view of the matter was the correct view and I suspect that both were right to a degree. This issue wasn't solved until we stopped discussing principles and really started thinking the problem through from the other fellow's point of view. When this was done we came up with a new article in the agreement (Article III) which changed the whole idea with respect to intercampaign work schedules. The work week was changed from Monday to Saturday inclusive, to Monday to Friday inclusive, which has the effect of making Saturday an overtime day, but not a holiday. Then, we added a new paragraph to give the company the right to schedule work for any employee at any time during the twenty-four hour period of each day during the scheduled work week without advance notice.

I have gone into considerable detail in explaining the changes which we negotiated in this working rule because it is typical of the manner and spirit with which your company and the unions representing our factory employees have approached problems through the years. To my way of thinking, it is honest-to-goodness collective bargaining in the finest sense of the phrase. In these days of fact finding boards, compulsory rulings and ultimatums delivered by the parties to labor disputes, it is a refreshing experience to see "grass-roots" democracy in action.

NOTABLE among the other changes in the agreement which we worked out in this conference was the new rule which grants employees with twenty-five or more years of continuous service an additional week of vacation. Employees with vacation rating, during the intercampaign season, are to receive double time when they are required to work on holidays instead of time and one-half as formerly. Employees with vacation rating are to receive two weeks' notice in the event they are to be laid off.

The dead-line date for the submission of promotion applications was moved up from March 1 to January 15 in order to make it possible to complete the processing of such applications at an earlier date. A new article covering specialty sugar operations was worked out. This new article will enable the Company to use women on certain of the more repetitive type jobs at those factories where specialty sugars are manufactured and packaged.

Because of the economic situation in the industry, it was agreed that the wages in effect under the old agreement would be included in the new agreement with no change. (Space does not permit the inclusion here of the company's presentation of the eco-
nomic situation as it affects your com-
pany. If you are interested in receiv-
ing a copy of this discussion, drop a
card in the factory mail (no stamp re-
quired), and I will be happy to send
you one.)

The above describes the major
changes which were made in the agree-
ment which runs until July 31, 1950.

It does not do real justice, however, to
the able representation of the various
unions and their principal spokesman,
Mr. R. E. James of the A. F. of L. I
believe every Great Western Sugar
Company employee, union and non-
union alike, can be proud of this ex-
ample of what can be accomplished
through real collective bargaining.

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Both Trivial and Tragic Accidents Have
the Same Background of Causes

By C. W. Doherty, Insurance Manager

As I study the reports of
accidents to
campaign employ-
eses that cross my
desk day by day
and analyze each
one to see whether some new way
can be found to
forestall them,
there is always the thought of
how narrow is the
margin between
escape from serious
injury and tragic result or how
many narrow escapes there are which
are never reported which, except for
that narrow margin, might have crip-
pled someone for life.

In all but a rare and occasional report,
someone has sprained an ankle
or punctured a finger or bruised a
shoulder or strained a back and has
only needed first aid or at most lost a
shift or two of work. But occasionally
and by telephone each season comes a
report of more tragic result to someone
and his family and to the broader fam-
ily of his fellow workers and the Com-
pa ny he serves.

Just a few hours ago, as I write, a
family lost a husband and father in a
scroll accident. Just how it happened
no one will ever know for sure. We
can only conjecture how it was most
likely to have occurred. Every ex-
perienced sugar man knows that scrolls
are dangerous and for that reason are
guarded at all points of access. New
employees are instructed never to work
on them at any time without shutting
off the power. But probably no one
who has not seen a scroll accident can
appreciate how important it is that
those instructions be scrupulously ob-
served.

Possibly the inclined chute above
the scroll, in which there are no mov-
ing parts, was partially plugged and it
seemed safe and simple to kick it open.
Just a little slip at that point would
have the tragic result that followed. Or
it may have happened in some other
manner. Anyone might have over-
looked the warning of those who know
the danger and in a thousand times
doing it feel himself in no peril. But
accidents almost always come from an
almost impossible combination of un-
expected circumstances. It can never
be known how many others have
equally exposed themselves to other
hazards without the result of an acci-
dent that calls for a report of record.
Of one recent case we know. A sugar
cutter put a discharger into a machine
in motion and suffered only a minor
bruise. Under identical circumstances
three years ago another sugar cutter
was so seriously injured that he has
not yet recovered and may suffer life-
time disability.

In all, the October experience, except
for this one case, marks an improve-
ment over that of 1948 in number of
lost-time accidents and in the number
of serious cases and particularly in the
complete absence of back injuries from
lifting sugar or other heavy objects.

The important thing to remember is
that any narrow escape might, except
for good luck, have turned out to leave
a lifetime disability. Every safety rule
and instruction should be heeded with-
out exception. It is the responsibility
of supervisors to repeat these rules
and warnings so frequently that they
will never be forgotten.
Eight Young Engineers Promoted

(Pictures on Page 14)

PROMOTIONS for eight of the younger G-W engineers were announced August 26 by Chief Engineer C. E. Hirsch.

Under the direction of B. W. Morrison, district engineer for the northern district, the following are now traveling engineers: William Hall for Scottsbluff and Gering, Clair H. Iverson for Ovid and Sterling and P. R. Pumphrey for Bayard and Mitchell. Mr. Morrison is handling Billings and Lovell.

In the southern district, under Ludwig E. Schneider, district engineer, the new traveling engineers are Harry J. Ward, Fort Collins, Loveland and Longmont; Daniel E. Conwell, Eaton, Greeley and Windsor, and Jack B. Powell, Brighton, Brush and Fort Lupton. Frank A. Gunther handles Johnstown and general work.

Mr. Hirsch announced that, in the general office and construction department, A. W. Argebrite would be electrical engineer and Thomas G. Kinney, sugar packaging engineer. A. R. Cliff is civil engineer and A. C. Ogilvy, chief draftsman.

The appointments were effective September 1. Mr. Hirsch stated that "all of these men are well grounded in engineering fundamentals, and the factory organizations should feel free to call upon them at any time to help solve problems as they arise."

Recent Technical Library Accessions

By LOUISE MCCREERY, Librarian

O V E R the past quarter the following publications have been received by the Technical Library, General Office, and are available to all persons in the company:

BOOKS:


Whalyte, R. O. ENVIRONMENT AND CROP PRODUCTION. London, Faber and Faber. 1946.


EXPERIMENT STATION BULLETINS:

Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station.


Safflower Production in the Western Part of the Northern Great Plains. Carl E. Claassen. 1949.

Nebraska Agricultural Experiment Station.


U. S. GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS:


Officials of the Department of Agriculture, Revised. 1949.


(Continued on page 52)
Engineers recently promoted in the southern (or Dixiecrat) provinces, left to right, seated: Thomas G. Kinney and A. W. Argebrite; standing, Daniel E. Conwell, Jack B. Powell and Harry J. Ward.

New traveling engineers for the northern district (and note some of that pennant-influencing limerock and coke to be measured to a gnat's eyebrow)—left to right: C. H. Iverson, P. R. Pumphrey and William Hall.
DENVER
EVERYBODY, Associate Editor

FOR news notes in this issue we are indebted to J. J. Higgins, Delores O’Connor, J. R. McAnally, Walt Schreiber, Mary Lou Haskell, F. H. Weick, W. T. Scilley and R. J. Brown.

The month of September brought some visitors to the Sales Department; Dan Chandler was here for three days, Les Welch for two days, and Ray Cole for two days. Nice to have Sam McDowell around also.

Mr. Oxnard has returned from a combined vacation and business trip, which took him to the East and to Savannah where he visited his Mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Mier enjoyed a nice vacation to the West Coast.

The Research Laboratory is pleased to report the addition of Robert Schneider to its staff. The older members of the Research Laboratory staff—Bennett, Bradbury, Brown, Davis and Nees—claim they have bitten no dogs since the last reporting.

Again this fall the labor department was scattered throughout the Western States—Herb Bennett in Albuquerque, Bert Soots in San Antonio and Jerry Jarrell in Illinois.

When Mexican National recruiting began, Fred Holmes, J. E. Jarrell, Bert Soots and John Fernandez went to El Paso, Texas and Chihuahua, Mexico.

Lenore Westermann and Bob Padilla held down the Denver office while Lois Boyce and John Higgins were at the Fort Lupton labor camp.

At the present time Bennett is helping handle the Mexican Nationals at Greeley. Soots is at Fort Collins and Jarrell is at Sterling. Lois Boyce and John Higgins are now again back in the big city.

The start of the campaign has brought Joanne Gibson to help out in the Railway accounting department. Joanne’s brother, George Gibson, is cashier at the Windsor Sugar Factory.

Al Gallatin of the Railway has been elected chief cook, bottle washer, nurse, and what-have-you during Mrs. Gallatin’s recent convalescence from an operation.

Two of the Railway employees have had vacations since our last publication. John Fellin’s came in opportune time for the wheat harvest at his home in Byers, and Charlie Quinn caught up on his work around home.

We were all happy to welcome Genevieve Sheets back after a time in St. Joseph’s hospital where she was recovering from injuries suffered when a careless driver crashed into her car west of Denver.

We welcome Margaret Miller to the ranks of the stock transfer office.

Vacations not previously reported: Carl Crist got crispy at Cristhaven. Esther Brayer enjoyed short trips to the hills, when she wasn’t carrying brick or mixing cement. Earl Shepard got acquainted with Denver.

Floyd Phillips, after visiting his son and family at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma hied himself to the Ozark Mountains of Arkansas and Missouri. Floyd said it was wonderful except that he had trouble getting used to running around in his bare feet after wearing shoes for so many years.

Dorothy Walsh spent two weeks at Venice, California and took in the Grand Canyon on the return trip.

Gary Jensen, son of Roy Jensen, received a painful leg injury playing football for Wheatridge High. He is recovering and will be O. K. when he can discard the cast.

Chuck Phillips is helping in the Limerock department during Bill Dorsey’s absence on vacation.

Young Albert Whitaker is the starting quarterback for South High. A chip off the old block all right.

Mary Darby is the proud possessor of a new son-in-law, thanks to daughter Barbara, who is now Mrs. Charles Beals. The young couple are making their home in Denver.
If

THE

SUGAR PRESS

Mr. and Mrs. Duane K. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Philips are enjoying a visit with Mrs. Blanken Baker and children from Washington, D. C. Chuck is taking his extra week’s vacation to be with his daughter and grandchildren.

Barbara Grotberg and Donald Milliken of Oakland, Calif., were married at Raton, N.M., Nov. 19. They live in Denver and he commutes to Boulder where he is attending U. of C. Congratulations!

The syndicate (Bill and George) took a beating on the World Series, which goes to show that even the experts slip.

As we go to press the sixth floor bowling team, Whitaker, Pytlinski, Enevoldsen, Scilley and Chuck Philips are leading the league, with fifth floor and traffic breathing down their necks one game behind.

Roy Clark vacationed in California at Uncle Sam’s expense, seeing as how he has not yet gotten a dishonorable discharge from that man’s army. Pretty soft.

Lieutenant Colonel Frank G. Palladino, son of Horace, is now in Wurtzburg, Germany as executive officer of the base hospital there.

A war buddy of Hugh Cook, Vernon O. Miller, and his wife from Eden, Idaho visited Hugh and Edna.

Berneas Kennedy admits that she is not in the same class with Roy Jensen as a vegetable raiser. To be perfectly honest she is a flop.

Gladys Loose, Ida Wold, and Marjorie Hagan are supplying additional pulchritude in the stenographic room.

The following are among those enjoying new cars: Chuck Hideman, Chevrolet; Chuck Philips, Mercury; George Kuempel, Dodge; and Bill Scilley, new Number 8 Bus.

Wedding bells echoed rather unexpectedly on the sixth floor when Velma Woodhams became the bride of Joseph Schwairy on October 28. The ceremony took place at the Christian Church and the couple are at home temporarily at 2327 Eighth St. We all join in wishing Velma and Joe a happy and prosperous married life.

All will welcome the good news that Don Parker, a retired member of the Great Western family, returned to his home in time for Thanksgiving dinner after a 23-months illness.

Bill (Skeeter Jr.) Gilroy has become a member of the Purchasing Department. Bill is a graduate of North High School, and was formerly employed by a stationery concern. He appeared at work one recent morning very footsore. Seems he had given Skeeter Sr. a lacing at the bowling alley the night before, and as a result, lost his ride to work.

Duane Miller and Edna Emory became one at a ceremony held in Corona Presbyterian Church October 8, 1949. The Purchasing family presented them with a toaster and an alarm clock, and wished them a happy wedded life.

Mary Jane Petrocco spent a week’s vacation at her home in Glenwood Springs. She devoted lots of time to her favorite sport — swimming.

They’ve taken the padlock, chain, and sliding panel from the entrance to John Aitken’s office. The mystery about all those camouflaged packages is no longer. You should see John in the grocery store, however. When he spies GW cartons on the shelf, it’s just habit for him to whip out a ruler, measure a few cartons, check the printing, and then re-arrange the display.

Mr. Staples has become the proud owner of a brand spankin’ new Chevrolet, and Mr. Aitken now drives a new step-down-into Hudson.

Jane Spence has been playing with the Colorado Springs Symphony. She says that she hasn’t added to her repertoire by the session, but we note that she’s learning to speak Russian, White Russian that is. Could be that conductor again, or is it the viola
player, Jane?
The Purchasing stenos have organized a meal-of-the-month club. They meet each month at some establishment for the purpose of satisfying their appetites, comparing notes, and discussing the state of world today and its effect on deep-sea fishing off the Bahamas in mid-October. Their place of meeting or eating is chosen from a list of those which display the Hines plaque, and which promises to serve martinis with two olives.

Added to the list of those who have had vacations since last issue are Evelyn Capillupo and Madolyn Ormond. Evelyn spent the time in her home town of Sheridan, and saw the annual rodeo. Plenty of cowboys around, of course. Madolyn and husband took their annual trip to the "Great State of Texas." The annual pilgrimage to Brighton was made recently by Messrs. Roberts, Schreiber, Hudson, Reesigh, and Gilroy. The party also looked in at the Johnstown factory and the new Windsor feed yards. Pardon us for getting commercial, but Mr. Frank Gorom's GW Railway reclaimed ties were used in quite a quantity in the feed yards building. He says that he still has some available for sale. Hurry, Hurry! Hurry! Get 'em while they last.

As we went to press, Claude Petitt was attending a fertilizer convention on the West Coast. Once again campaign is playing havoc with the rank and file of the engineering department. The department, you know, has acquired a number of "traveling engineers" and they are prone to keeping the highways busy twixt hither and yon — then back again. At times they move out in force and there isn't enough personnel left in the department to even have a good "bull session."

In case anyone would care to consult the engineers about a factory, this report would be entirely incompetent and out of order, if we did not give a run-down on those who take care of the different and equally intricate responsibilities. We have: John Stark — centrifugal pumps, impellers, suspension bridges and advice to the lovelorn; John Barnes — motors, tanks, piping, general whereabouts of anything, and advice; John Wilson and Jack Powell — "Orsat" checks for gas analyzing of flue gases. They have to climb on top of boilers by way of boiler walkways and stairways that Daniel "Boone" Conwell built and they either stood Orsat, ha! Tom Kinney is involved in bag packaging, mathematics, consultant and stock broker. ("Putcher money in the pot, boy!") Wayne Argabrite does anything electrical, including proper wrist action in flicking a switch and amateur photography; Walt Mandl — estimates, structural "A"-frames, puzzle solving and, by the way, Walt is a rabid skier. By this we mean he does not care for the simple "up on the tow, ski down, back up, back down" junk, he'd prefer to bite his own trails, say — from Berthoud to Denver. He shall be classed as "No novelty skier!"

Harry Ward goes in for meters, flumes and homemaking; B. B. Buffum — glutamic expert and with apprehension looks to the completion of the valley which may yet romp thru the Buffum premises; John McAnally — railroads, beet dumps and pencil doodlings.

Allen C. Ogilvy keeps the engineering department going. With inexhaustible good nature and proud of his bowling score, Ogilvy is monumental in the archives of good fellowship and good bowling. Howard Hooker can give you any dope you want on anything. What we don't know, Howie does. Tony Flasco favors boiler houses, and will explain to anyone the true difference between first carbonation and a brief case. Doane Watson goes in for R.F.C. machines, pipe smoking, dry humor and dry humor; Roy Cliff — railroads, civil engineering and most anything else that might be troubling you; Frank Gunther — Johnstown expert; George Pfeiff — tarehouses and brown sugars, but George hasn't been with us for quite some time due to illness. We miss his good natured being and will certainly welcome his return.

We are happy to learn that Mr. and Mrs. David J. Roach are grandparents again. The new baby born November 7, is the son of Major and Mrs. Robert F. Hemphill of Hamilton Field, California, and they have named him David, which, of course, makes Grandpa Roach very proud.

It was with deep regret that we learned of the death of Mrs. James W. Dudgeon November 15. The entire organization extends to Jim our sympathy.

We learned November 18 that Mrs. N. R. McCreery had died the previous night. To Roy McCreery and Louise we express our sincere sympathy.
To all we say hello and welcome.

As we go to press, we are informed by the field force that about 90% of the beets in this district are harvested. They also inform us that a record yield of approximately 19 tons is anticipated for the Eaton district this year.

Agricultural Superintendent Elmer Anderson and Superintendent W. H. Evans have been having a most interesting race between direct deliveries and mill slicing since the beginning of campaign. The last report we have obtained was that the mill barely squeezed past the wire first thus allowing about 12 hours to the good for direct deliveries.

Dan Cupid has been quite busy among the personnel at Eaton since our last report. Extra Station Foreman George Walker and Elsie Jones of Pasadena, Cal., were married Sept. 1, in Greeley. Electrician Kenny Honstein and Evelyn Pocock became man and wife Oct. 3, in Raton, N. M. Bertie Beets, daughter of Asst. Supt. and Mrs. Vic Beets, and former bench chemist at Eaton, became the bride of Arthur B. Garner of Pueblo on Oct. 30. We wish to extend our heartiest congratulations to all of you.

Asst. Supt. C. L. Springer is now driving a new “used” Olds Sedan with hydromatic drive.

Our deepest sympathies are extended to the Paul Smiths on the death of Mrs. Smith’s father in Powell, Wyoming, Sept. 21.

Andy Tinn and John Reis again have the cashier’s office filled with the fair sex. Those working in the office this year besides Lola are, June Conway, Betty Rutherford, Ann Rutherford, Mrs. Jack Trenholm, Nell Tyson and Agnes Kemp.

Paul Smith has for his assistants this year, Helen Purcell, Darrel Hacketman, Sidney Baldridge, Pat Maylott, Harold Sheppard, John Foster, Don McWilliams, William Traber and Kenny Whitmore.

Mrs. Lorraine Briggs is very capably filling the position of lab typist this campaign.

One of the mechanics’ helpers was asked to go to the storeroom the other day for some 5½” nuts whereupon he immediately asked “how long”? This flabbergasted top pipefitter Bateman to the extent that he nearly fell from the ladder.

Asst. Master Mechanic and Mrs. H. R. Kern are the proud grandparents of a new girl born Aug. 5 in Ft. Collins. Kathleen is the name.

Supt. Evans no doubt thinks this mill is full of bugs, gremlins etc. He and Master Mechanic Brossman were seen to meet on the first floor about three weeks after the start of campaign and, so the story goes, one greeted the other with a cheery “hello” and “how are things going in your department?” about which time the whistle blew causing a hasty departure and after another two weeks they finally met and finished the conversation. Things have hardly been that bad, however. After a while the mill really got to running and we hope to be in the thick of the scrap for the home stretch.

Henry Sedar, dump crew foreman, states that he is now very much relieved to have the harvest wound up. The dump crew deserves a great deal of credit for successfully handling one of the largest crops in the history of the company with no major difficulties, also the field department, Anderson, Garner, Schroeder, Tormey and Butler have done an excellent job of receiving such a crop in record time.

Elmer Anderson has had a tough time finding enough time to obtain a good meal due to the fact that he has been so busy sending beets to various and sundry other factories. However, he is still wearing clothes formerly worn without too much sag, so we hope that he hasn’t lost too much weight.

Andy Tinn, when asked for news told us to “Tell ‘em we are all busier than—” (let’s call it a one-armed paper hanger with the hives) which goes for all of us. Yours for better duck huntin.”

**GREELEY**

**HORACE GREELEY, Associate Editor**

On October 6, 5:30 P. M., the factory had started another campaign. The beets were being sliced and the juice was on its way to the white pan. The sugar content is much higher which we are all glad to see as it means more bags of sugar. A few little headaches were encountered at the start but most of them were soon eliminated. The installation of
the new city water line supplies the factory with plenty of water. Lack of water which has given us trouble in past years.

The passenger elevator sure has been a help to all as materials can be delivered much quicker and it is much safer than using the hoist.

The Weld County Library made a movie of various operations throughout the factory and it is understood that it will be shown to groups at a later date.

The Greeley Journal took some pictures and also gave the factory a very nice write-up in their paper.

Paris, Gates and Willcox are the kiln operators again this year and they are doing a fine job in keeping the kiln under control.

"Shorty" Ferrell has been promoted from a crane operator to a mechanic and the mechanical troubles soon disappeared upon his arrival. He reminds us of a little kid just starting to school with his tool sack hanging over his shoulder and he has been accused of carrying his lunch in this sack.

Dan Moore took an extra shower the other day, this one on the job. Better luck next time, Dan.

Fred Lindberg and his wife spent three weeks on the west coast visiting relatives and doing some deep-sea fishing. Fred admits that the little lady outdid him in bringing in the large ones. They plan to return there this coming summer.

If anyone wants to get to California quick, go with the Bresnahans for, when they start they never stop until they are there. The last trip was made in twenty-six hours. Not bad time for a Hudson, do you think?

Herb and Amy Lackey are now driving a new gray Ford forder sedan. It's a beauty.

Many of our present employees have been with us not for just this one campaign but for many. We welcome them again along with the new employees to our organization and hope to see most of them back when the next campaign is started.

On the morning of October 30, 88 per cent of the beets had been delivered which is a remarkable record for this territory. There were only two bad days in this time that had held back the harvesting. There is a lot of dirt being received with the beets which has reduced tonnage of beets introduced to the process.

The new ventilating system installed on the pan floor has helped a lot, especially since it has been so warm. The boys on the beet end wish they had one.

The crew in the tarehouse has really been putting in the hours in order to process all of the samples for tare and sugar content. This operation will be completed within the next week or two.

Roy Andrews, our smiling crane operator, has been operating the crane like a veteran although he only started doing this a few days before start of campaign. He has been very busy in keeping a supply of coal to the boilerhouse as there is no coal being received from the mines.

Herman Owen, our ash flume technician, who owns a farm in the southern part of Missouri, is back with us in the mechanical crew. He reports that his crops were very good this year.

There have been many visitors taken through the factory and the operation of the factory is explained to them as they are shown through. Most of them cannot realize the amount of sugar being produced until they see how high it is stacked in the warehouses. "Pete" Brumley is the warehouse foreman.

The boilerhouse with the same old crew is clicking under the scrutiny of the genial master mechanic, Joe Mooney.

Early morning activities are fresh country eggs with the boilerhouse gang, with Jack McNamara on the monetary end.

The engineers from the Denver office were visitors in the boilerhouse and other parts of the factory recently looking for ailments.

Tom Barnett and Fred Duetcher, the coal kings, are kept busy while Vernon Harsh controls the big valve on the pan floor.

Molasses is moving at a good pace and we hope it will all be gone before January 1, 1950.

Wade Lloyd had a very nice time on his vacation. His daughter's children were visiting him at this particular time and so they took in the softball games and did a little sight seeing around Greeley. He said he had a better time than if he had gone on a long trip. He listened to most of the baseball games that were broadcast.
Mrs. Calvin Smith, our timekeeper's wife, had an appendectomy the first part of August but was well enough in a few days to accompany her husband on his vacation to visit relatives in Denver and to spend a few days in the mountains. Calvin reported that fishing was good as four of them caught eighty and the largest was about ten inches long.

A majority of the employees spent their nights attending the softball tournament and thought most of the games were outstanding. It was very late when they arrived home one night, the last game was not completed till about 2 A.M. as some of the games played earlier in the evening had gone from sixteen to twenty innings. A group of the boys attended the baseball game in Denver on "Greeley night" and saw a very interesting game.

We all know where to go this winter if our food supply starts running low. Layton Brumley and wife went to Grand Junction on his vacation and purchased their peaches already packed in the can.

"Bill" Lawrence had a lot of painting planned for his vacation but, from reports, the painting is going to be done by his renter or will have to wait for another vacation.

Allen Gordon spent his two weeks at home in making minor repairs on the house but did find some time to visit relatives in nearby towns.

Fred Brothers' daughter visited him for a month. During this time Fred completed his vacation and he went home one evening to find he was going to be his own boss in the house for the next two weeks as his wife had decided to go to California with the Bresnahans. Fred did keep the grass watered most of the time with some help from the neighbors.

C.T. Carney and family went to Central City on August ninth to see Mae West in "Diamond Lil" and enjoyed the show very much. They did not lose any money as no slot machines were being operated. It seems that Carney got the days mixed at the golf course as he went out to play a few holes and found his attire was not proper for that day as the women were playing.

"Bill" Feland spent his vacation at home doing a few things that the little woman had been wanting done for sometime. Bill inspected the potatoes that were being unloaded at La Salle in his odd hours in order to pass away a little time.

Don White had planned to attend the rodeo at Cheyenne and try his luck riding some of the horses but he was detained at home to help his wife. He did attend the rodeo here in Greeley.

"Bill" Long and wife visited relatives in Denver and Nebraska while he was on his vacation. He did a little fishing but his luck was not too hot.

Dan Moore spent his vacation at home doing a little repair work and hiding from the wife who was busy finding more work for him to do.

Grover Nihiser and wife spent his vacation visiting relatives in Lamar, Denver and Eaton. After returning home, Grover had to get busy with the lawnmower so he could find his way to the house.

Don Morris gave his father a lift with his harvest during his vacation. Don also took an additional week in order to complete the harvest before returning. The corn crop outlook is very good and the wheat yield was fair.

George Heiser and wife were delayed a few days before starting on their vacation as Mrs. Heiser's father became suddenly ill. They spent a few days in the mountains and visited relatives in Fort Collins where they helped to put a few more miles on their in-laws' car.

WINDSOR
ANON. Associate Editor

As we go to press, campaign is well under way. Windsor got off to just a fair start, but we still have our eyes on the coveted pennant. Our restricted sugar end holds down our slicing considerably and we have operated with the battery on the lower loop most of the campaign.

Windsor has harvested the best sugar beet crop in the history of the factory. The average yield was 18.4 tons per acre. The average sugar content was 17.3 per cent.

In spite of heavy sugar shipments during the latter part of inner-campaign, the maintenance work was finished and we felt the mill was in good shape and ready for a successful run.

The electrification of the factory piler is proving much more satisfactory than when it was operated by an engine. It is taking care of deliveries faster and helping to relieve the congestion at the factory.

The Great Western farm at Windsor can boast of a "beef factory" now as a new modern corral was built this fall. It will accommodate 600 head of cattle.
Windsor growers are becoming harvester-minded as they have had very good success with their machines this fall.

Best wishes and congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dean Benton, who were married last February in Raton, New Mexico. Mrs. Benton is the daughter of Superintendent and Mrs. Mart Schmode, and Clifford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Benton of Windsor. Mr. Benton, Jr., is a senior student in mechanical engineering at Denver University. The young couple are at home in the Sunair Apartments, 1065 Gaylord, in Denver.

Mrs. A. M. Watson, wife of our manager, underwent surgery at the Weld County Hospital in Greeley the latter part of July and we are happy to report a complete recovery.

George Wilder, assistant superintendent, had the misfortune to fall from a sugar stack, suffering a fractured wrist and painful bruises. This was August 2, and George has long since recovered.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stoll have purchased the residence situated at 208 Elm St. and have just recently moved into their new home. Mrs. Stoll is our very capable stenographer.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Felker are the proud parents of a nine-pound boy born August 9.

One fine Saturday in August about 60 employees and their families enjoyed a picnic in the Windsor Park. There were races and contests for all and prizes for winners. Each family brought their own lunch and a good time was had by all.

Johnny Gibson, younger son of Cashier George Gibson, was in a Denver hospital for major surgery in September. We are glad to report that he has made a complete recovery.

Tom Baxter, fieldman, went to the mountains the first Sunday of deer season and brought back a two-point buck.

Buyrl Becker, fieldman, plans to finish his new house within the next few months.

W. E. Walters, foreman of the Company farms, went through the Mayo Clinic in September. He is in much better health now.

We were honored with a visit of the officials of the Company on November 5.

Mrs. C. M. Iverson, wife of the master mechanic at Fort Morgan, was in Windsor the latter part of October calling on former friends.

Lester Miller, assistant superintendent, tried his luck hunting pheasants but the pheasants saw him first and Les gave up and returned home.

Our community has been the scene of another "circle move." The W. A. Geng family have moved from the Sugar Factory Dormitory to their own home on Walnut Street, E. D. McKim and wife have moved into the Dormitory and Assistant Superintendent Wm. "Scotty" Galloway and wife have moved into the former home of the McKims.

FORT COLLINS

DOER DYE, Associate Editor

THAT cloud of dust you see down there is the 1949 version of the G-W derby rounding the turn for the home stretch. Decked in Fort Collins colors are Superintendent R. L. Colwell, J. O. Onstad, L. E. Michael and C. W. Scotland with Master Mechanic W. W. Christnuck, John Sundenland, Cholly Cochran and Francis Wood, leading the greatest aggregation of competitors ever beheld by the eyes of man. Wait until they hit the tape and the dust clears.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bromm, newlyweds. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Brown.

Francis Wood came over from Mitchell as assistant superintendent and later switched to assistant master mechanic as of Sept. 1. The latch string is out at the Wood home at 700 Wert Myrtle. Mr. and Mrs. Wood have a son Alan, 12, and a daughter, Janet, 15. Welcome!

Harry Harding helped the Johnstown crew with some of their pre-election campaign problems.

What G-W employee here pushed his kid off the blue seats at the circus and threatened to sue unless reserved pews were forthcoming?

Visitors have been H. R. Kern, Volney Herring, Walt Stewart, Norman Latsch, F. Klingenberg, E. M. Colpitts, W. S. Rowen and Adolph Funk.

Archie Gifford can relax now. Somebody killed the big bear that had been hanging around La Porte.

A 1927 copy of the local news sheet states that Linn Pitcher was wowing the fans as tackle on the Aggie team. He is still at it on the G-W field force here.

Since our latest, H. A. McHone has visited his old home at Ashville, North Carolina.

Ott Nieder and O. O. Shellen have new oldsmobiles.
Hunting wild life with camera at Fort Collins:
2. Alex Kling, left, and Kenny Shultz.
3. Phil Kern, Harry Harding, Glen Shaffer and John Sunderland.

Robbins is that way about Mexico, Dey is the same about the circus, Harbison is basey about baseball, Darnell and Wetzler are fishy about fishing, Daniels is rocky about rocks. What are you nuts about? Oh come now, there must be something.

Among successful deer hunters were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Buckendorf.
Photographs this issue are courtesy of Red Johnson, fieldman.
Mercedes Gerhold has taken over the duties of stenographer in Cashier Byron Albert's office. It's Mrs., fellows.
Bob Drager, the honey man, handles swing in the storeroom.
Loyd M. Hess is superintendent's clerk; June Hawkins likewise for Chief Chemist J. A. Bair, and Freda Thompson's head beet clerk.
Derald Whiting, Alex Wagner and Dave Schmer are giving their all as extra station men.
The storied urn goes to Riley Harris, Jim Thompson and John R. Corsberg, assistant chemists. There was another chap by the name of Corsberg, H. R. by initial, who entered service with the company here, as timekeeper, some years ago.
Nate Bushnell attended A & M homecoming. Nate is learning the sugar business under Mechanic Henry Michaud, and was a star on the 1919 Aggie football squad.
Felix Michaud and Dale Bushnell are trouble shooters on the warehouse equipment keep 'em-a-going crew.
Lloyd Daniels officiated at Factory receiving station as did Joe Kittel, N. E. Metcalf and Seth Reed at Black Hollow, Giddings and Dravco.

John Specht moved over to trash hooks this year.

S. M. Van Sickle, wrestling ring official and brother of regular electric station man L. M. Van Sickle, is trying his hand as house oiler.

Virgil Fitzgerald, son of Main Engineer J. W. Fitzgerald, starred on the local high school football team this season.

Mike Steiner is now upstairs—from the centrifugals to the granulators.

E. B. Metcalf has transferred from package crew foreman to first carbs. Some days we use lots of red on the “How we doin’ sheet”; others not quite as much.

Add Victor Moore to the list here. He is a nephew of Joe, Sam, and Bob Moore. More Moores, eh?

Jack Eastman’s racquet is tennis, when not on the job as warehouse foreman.

Michael Fiolkoski, father of Electrician A. J. Fiolkoski, died August 5. Mr. Fiolkoski was in his 84th year, and had carried on his farming operations near Brighton, Colorado, for many years, having moved to that region from the Black Hollow country east of Fort Collins.

Carl Legler, John Cody and J. A. Conner see to it that the Steffen engine keeps moving.

At the beet end engine you will find Charles Slagle, W. E. Bruce, or James Cannon.

Sugar end engine men are Adam Harras, A. L. Coulter, and J. W. Fitzgerald.

On the yard locomotive, better known as the “dinky,” you can see Pete Boyer, Keith Creek or Delbert Blehm.

Henry Felt, John Bigham and George Kechter make certain that there is always plenty of coal moving to the boilers, that is with the aid of Crane men William Dyer, Lee Taylor and Henry Meyer.

Head lime kiln men are Stan Rick- etts, Henry Bets and G. M. Patton.

Head Fitter William Arnst is ably crewed with regulars O. O. Shellman and Ray Darnell, augmented by Ray Wagner, William Hartley and Dorsey Allred. Vern Dexter is heater man de luxe and Fred Knaub head molasses pumper.

Evaporator station animators are Herb Gray, E. L. Nelson and Bob Knox, John Shaffer and L. M. Van Sickle are old standbys on the electric station. D. L. Jones is the third man.

J. O. Onstad visited the old Onstad schoolhouse way back in Minnesota. He says they are still looking for the least common denominator there.

There are two schools of thought concerning Warehouse Foreman Don Morris, Kenny Shultz and Frank McConnell. One thinks they are the best in the business. Another knows dang well they are.

Sam Moore, philosopher that he is, says it’s a privilege to live in Colorado. In winter you can look forward to summer, and vice versa.

Mrs. A. R. Williams skycruised to Fort Myer, Washington, D. C., to be present at the marriage of her daughter, Jeanette, to Major Hawkins of the U. S. Army. Mrs. Williams also visited Boston and other points of interest in New England.

How would like to bathe sugar beets? Jack Dowling, Vincent Blanco and Ray Lemos do, regularly. They say you get used to it.

Clark Rodgers, Jack Autrey and Glenn Troudt with their worthy crews separate the sheep from the goats over on the centrifugals.

If you live in a glass house don’t throw rocks at mucker men Don Siminer, Elza Slayton and W. E. Metcalf. And who doesn’t?

Spic and span foremen are Frank Day, the horse trader, Oscar Hansen and W. A. Luce.

Want to learn to keep the home fires burning? See Jess Stewart, Joe Moore or Don Poor, or contact W. S. De Vault, N. M. Metcalf, Ira Hankins, Albert Erickson, John Reigles, or any other boiler room man.

Maybe you have heard of fixed prices, fixed stars, or fixed bouts. Well, Dick Boston, Bill Meyers, Wilbur Friend, Dick Chaney, Bob Seder, Pete Peterson, Bill Lass and some others are fixers. But they fix fixtures and other fixings until they are all fixt.

Two outstanding St. Regis operators are N. J. Stadelman and Archie Christie. They say the sugar comes out like stuff through a tin horn.

Oscar Wetzler says he’s “just like cold potatoes, ain’t bad after he’s warmed up.”

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Drennon and daughter, Mrs. Neal Lindsey, visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. C. O. Abrams and family in Portland, Oregon, since our latest.

Anti-trust laws have been passed,
but George Deines, Earl Hecke, Ted Wagner and the others up there on the battery can be trusted.

Among prominent Steffen men this season are Hugh Brady, Charles Witte and Frank Jesse, coolers, with Howard Metcalf, Paul Raper, and Albert Buckendorf, saccharate Oliviers.

Henry, Alex and Jacob Wunch are back with us again this year on Bordens, oiling and battery.

Up on beet scales are Harold McCutcheon, A. B. Holiday and J. C. Kondro. While in the same neighborhood on knife bench we saw George Varra (minus the Van Dyke), D. G. Oliver, James Wilson, and Otto Block.

Well sir, we could sit here all night and name you men who are on the job—fellows like Priece Apodaca, Shirden Schaef er, Floyd Robertson, Jr., and Charlie Garcia on third presses; Henry Brunz and Fred Knaus on the yard crew; Paul Barnes, Jim Booth and Frank Gueswell, belfmen; Jim Lamb and A. W. Padilla in the warehouse; Alex Schaef er, granulators; Paul Buderus and L. T. McElravey, hot presses; Paul Brubaker and Phil Rockenberger, hot Oliviers; Fred Knaus, brakeman; William Vinzant, ime weigher; Bill Coutts, melters; A. O. Nelson and Carl Heinrich, Raymond mills; Harold Hoopes, shops; N. C. Brubaker, crystallizers; W. T. Carter, sugar cutter; Nick Santos, P. J. Apodaca, Joe Rivera, Jess Pena, and Tony Garcia, cell fillers. There are many others. But we are running out of space.

So until then don’t let the enchanted evenings catch you off guard. And to all, out in G-W land, we say:
We’ve wished you well
In the pennant race
Through heat and cold and showers,
But may your final figure be
A little under ours!

LOVELAND

V. V. HARTMAN, Associate Editor

Our forty-ninth consecutive campaign started October 7, with equipment bearing but slight resemblance to the days of 1900. An old-timer would now wander for some time in search of the old diffusion battery, for in its place is the modern Silver Diffuser, requiring but one man for its operation. He would marvel at the two new high pressure boilers and the ease and efficiency with which they operate. The steam engines which were the pride and joy of the old mechan ics, as well as the maze of line shafts, belts and pulleys, are almost entirely eliminated. In their places, one modern turbine generator supplies power for individual motors throughout the plant. The old-timer would see ribbon heating elements using low pressure steam in the vacuum pans, continuous carbonation and vacuum filtration in the various processes. Only the beetle washer, beet flumes, coolers, lime kilns, and thick juice presses would he be able to recognize in their entirety. Finally he would be impressed with the reduction in manpower required and the elimination of most back breaking tasks of earlier years, all of which spells progress.

While our start of the present campaign was not outstanding, one record was made, much to our chagrin. Failure of control instruments on the battery produced pulp of exceptionally high food value; a bargain for the feeder. At present writing most of the bugs have disappeared, resulting in efficient and smooth performance.

We again welcome campaign employees whose vocations allow their yearly return for our operating season. With their aid and experience many costly errors and mistakes are eliminated. We note among the personnel: Ray Hunt on first carbonation, Glen Klinkecek on the knife station, Ed Johnson as cloth man, Raymond Ray bourn as foreman of the beet laboratory, Dick Lane as tareroom foreman, Elliot and Weitzel operating the Silver battery, and Bert Overturf, now in his 29th year as lime kiln foreman.

In the warehouse we find Henry Bauer, Jake Ackerman, Adam Hergenreder, Henry Trupp, Phill McKee and W. T. Schall.

Joe Meyers is again on the cold presses, Vic Dumbler on thick juice presses, and George Kline operating the hot Oliviers.

George Burbback returns to the beet washer, Hank Bath to the crystallizers, R. H. Henrichsen to the coolers, Al Pace attending the pumps and E. J. Hangerter is locker room attendant.

And now the ladies: Florence Ramsey and Geneva Gould in the cashier’s office; in the beet laboratory are Mollie Betz, Cleada Arndt, Margaret Bonser, Pauline Lesser, and Elizabeth Brunemeier.

With our year-around personnel the addition of the above experienced help, together with a promising 1949 crop of rookies have been rapidly develop-
Loveland's new heater station (top) and the domes of the new evaporators. The new ribbon-type vacuum pan is shown at the right.

...ing into an efficient organization.

The entire organization mourns the death of S. C. Evans, formerly general foreman. Sam had been in ill health for the past two years of a heart ail-

...ment which caused his death. During his long career at Loveland he gained through pleasant and honest dealings a popularity attained by but few men. Truly, we have lost a friend, and we

The new high-pressure evaporators and controls.
extend to Mrs. Evans and relatives our sincere condolence.

Former Superintendent H. H. Sandmann paid us a welcome visit previous to campaign. Mr. Sandmann now resides in Santa Ana, California, which seems to agree with him, as he appeared to be in perfect health. Incidentally, he and Mrs. Sandmann were returning with a new Buick, driving from the factory to California. After a few days visit with his daughter, Dorothy, in Boulder, they resumed their trip to California.

Curley Rawson, assistant master mechanic, was confined to his home at the start of the campaign with pneumonia. We are glad to note he is back on the job with all his old-time pep and enthusiasm.

Among new car owners are Charlie Bittiker with a spanking new Oldsmobile, Orville Oldemeyer with a much discussed Nash, and finally Bill Taylor, a staunch Ford disciple throughout the years, deserting his one-and-only for a new Mercury. Charlie Glasgow expects to be in the market upon completion of his final payments on his 1937 Chevrolet.

Successful deer hunters were Electricians Bennett and Hildebrand, Assistant Chemist Lloyd Hanna, and Beet End Foreman Dave Woelfe. All are awaiting the special elk season during December.

Sugar Boiler William McGeorge is off the job with a complication of ailments. Improvement in his health has not been too rapid, but we trust he soon will be able to resume his former duties. Ed Kercher is handling the pans in his absence.

A most successful beet crop, as of November 6, was over 99% harvested. Improvement in health has not been too rapid, but we trust he soon will be able to resume his former duties. Ed Kercher is handling the pans in his absence.

A most successful beet crop, as of November 6, was over 99% harvested. A combination of high tonnage and sugar content produced one of the best crop years in our history.

Cecil Johnson assumed the duties both as a father and in the laboratory about the same time. Janice Lea is the name of the new arrival.

LONGMONT

FLORENCE FISHER & A. B. STEPHEN, Associate Editors

CAMPAIGN started with a bang on October 6 at 8:00 A.M. We were all set to win the pennant this year but right now it's hard to tell how we will come out. So far this has been an eventful year, and we haven't had a really calm day yet. Just hope that a peaceful day will come soon.

We have specialized this issue in pictures and not news. Maybe you can look on the opposite page and tell what has been happening at Longmont. No. 1 and No. 2 show our summer work on the roof of the main building. No. 1 shows the building after we had torn down the parapet wall and some of the wall below the roof for repairs. No. 2 shows the same wall when the job was finished. We felt that a lot was accomplished here.

Picture No. 3 shows the display of the new packages which was part of the Great Western exhibit at the Boulder County Fair. Two of our fieldmen, Kenny Knaus and Lamar Henry spent much time preparing the exhibit for the fair during August 18, 19, and 20. Besides the sugar display there were mechanical beet thinners, a grain display, and kodachrome slides for the interest of the farmers. The fellows did a good job, and we were proud to have a part in the fair.

The fieldmen have been busy this summer, and No. 4 shows them in action. During the last part of August they sponsored an inspection tour of beet fields for the 4-H boys in our vicinity. About 50 boys went on the trip which ended on the factory lawn with the best watermelon for everyone. The men in the picture seem to enjoy it.

Picture No. 5 depicts one of the main excavation and construction jobs to take place this summer on the South St. Vrain. The "low man on the totem pole" portrayed here is our genial Supt. Jack McDonald who is also the Superintendent of the new construction. This particular edifice although generally referred to as the blue room has turned out to be a canary yellow. Experts have agreed that upon completion of this room the construction will be 75% finished. Upon further investigation it was revealed that, as usual, the appropriation was exceeded.

Waldo Dagle, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dagle, arrived home on July 19 to spend several days visiting with his family. He is with the Navy now and was stationed on Treasure Island when he returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saxton, Jr., and children spent ten days this summer visiting with the Harry Saxtons, Sr. Harry Jr. and family are living in Charleston, West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Gaffin entertained Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gaffin of
Shots from the Longmont newsreel.

Columbus, South Carolina, for a week during the last of September.

We extend our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Jess Peek. Mrs. Alice E. Jewett, mother of Mrs. Peek, died on August 17th, at Longmont. Mrs. Jewett was a long time resident of Longmont and community.

Forde L. Beeten, father of Louis Beeten (Great Western Railway agent at Longmont) died in Denver Sept. 28, 1949. Mr. Beeten had a stroke during July and did not recover. We extend our sympathy to Louis and family.

There are several new cars parked around the factory. Ben Pedigo is now sporting a new three-hole Buick. It's a beautiful blue color, and the mere mention of it makes Ben's eyes light up. George Holmes has a new brown Mercury which is a sight to behold. And Norb Cimiyotti is driving a new Chevrolet. Mrs. Cimiyotti and a trailer had some trouble this summer, and the new car resulted. Maybe she did that on purpose—suppose so, Cimmy?

Our beet room reported about 93% of the Longmont beets harvested as of Nov. 2. And the weather remains beautiful for beet harvest as well as football. Or has everyone forgotten about that?

Harry Saxton is driving a new green Plymouth. I guess he was tired of the old car. Mr. Mac says that new cars are fine, but he wouldn't want all that extra responsibility.

Charles Kupilik, Jr., arrived home about Nov. 1st to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kupilik and family. He is with the U. S. Army Air Corps and has been stationed in Texas. He is now being sent to Washington D.C.

We welcome John Grabski from Scottsbluff. Mr. Grabski replaces James J. Shields who resigned during September. We shall miss Jimmy and do wish him all the success in the world. Jimmy will now be able to devote all his time to the shop in Denver where his flexo-veyors are manufactured.
Another new man around is E. L. McAlear from Ft. Morgan. He is our head pipe fitter. We are glad to have you and hope you will like Longmont. We aren’t just sure how this fellow will make out because he has already tried to load scrap paper in Ben Pedigo’s new Buick and created a little fuzz there. It’s rumored that McAlear wants a new car, but hasn’t had time to get back to Morgan to dig up all those old rusty gold pieces.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McDonald had quite a bit of company this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Duane McDonald of Texas were here and at the same time Mr. and Mrs. Warner of California were also in Longmont. So the whole family plus additions were all together again.

O. P. Dittman and Mr. W. H. Wadsworth claim that they went pheasant hunting; however there is some doubt since neither one will produce the evidence—not even any empty cartridge boxes.

Jesse Wright is driving a new green Dodge and it is a beauty too. How about a ride?

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Leonard and Clarence have recently bought a new house on Washington Ave. and moved in. One sad thing, however, was that they moved too late to help elect the new mayor.

Master Mechanic Kupilik lost his gloves in the clerk’s office today and now he says he thinks the clerk should buy her own gloves. After all his were all broken in.

The fieldmen have decided to turn over the job of estimating the crop to Harry Wadsworth. Perhaps his figures might be somewhat late to satisfy the Denver Office, but nevertheless if Harry has the figures on the last field samples taken, and the average of the first 25 growers finished he can hit it right on the nose.

All H. S. Varner has to do is to answer questions. Why did I not get a blank to fill in about my pulp requirements? What is the matter with the fellow who catches the tare at such and such a station? These are just a couple, there is another hundred. When the fieldmen have been caught in the office, they were asked where could more beet help be found? And believe it or not they had the answers. Between the mechanical harvesters and the available supply of hand labor it was not too difficult to satisfy a grower.

Mrs. H. S. Varner spent two or three weeks prior to harvest in California visiting her son and his family and her brothers.

Longmonters were pleased to see in the Denver Post a picture of David Willis as he was named the “Champ of the Week.” David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Willis of Sterling. Formerly he was fieldman in this district.

This is the time of the year when there is considerable activity in the first floor of the office. Starting in the back room you find the machines going in high nearly all day long. The M. of C. is Mrs. Cal Maier, perhaps better known as Elsie. She has served in this capacity many years. Mrs. Shirley French presides at the No. 1 Friden, and turns out figures by the yard. Over in the corner is Virginia who presides over the car records and freight. Remember her, she used to be the “steno” way back there before she took the name of Mrs. Don Estes. She came back home to Longmont this fall and is sending her girls to the school mother was educated in. Don commutes from Longmont to Denver daily. Donna Deines handles Friden No. 2, and has she ever been a busy lady! Gladys is the gorgeous blond who pounds the comp, and she turns out her daily ration of figures. She is now Mrs. G. Springer, altho when she first worked there a couple of years ago she was Gladys Johnson from out Sawdey Hill way.

Last year about this time we had occasion to mention the welcome Mrs. Ralph Woods got on her arrival in Longmont. At a merchants’ prize drawing she walked away with $300 in merchandise, so she still is of the same opinion Longmont is a wonderful place. She has a place in this office. She took her training at Billings, and here is the dispenser of the tare and sugar analysis tickets. Mrs. Alpha Head is with us again. She posts the growers’ daily delivery records, and has had a busy time lately handing out statements of acres harvested, tonnage delivered and average per acre to inquiring workers. You move into the next office and find Alex. Hamilton, timekeeper, and Frank Wilson the bookkeeper. Harry Wadsworth, when not signing checks or checking up on ownership, etc., of lands where beets were grown still has his hobby: figuring the average tonnage for the district. Then you come to the little square office where outsiders go first when they first come in. This is presided over by Mrs. Evelyne Cummings. She answers all questions, directs all traffic,
Zelzah Catt, left, and Ruth Peterson, have handled thousands of tons of beets over the years.

and has nothing more to do than answer the switchboard perhaps a hundred or two times a day, figure sugar freight, get all reports on the loading at the receiving stations, take all dictation offered, gather up the mail and call it a day.

George Holmes is the proud owner of a nice tan Mercury acquired just a few days before the beginning of harvest.

Kenny Knauus has found that it does not pay to stage a solo dance on the top of a beet. A sprained ankle was the result.

Here with is a picture of Miss Ruth Peterson, and Zelzah Catt, who, we believe, have hung up a record of some sort. For the past twenty-two years Ruth has weighed beets in the Longmont District. For three seasons she weighed at the Liggett dump, for four campaigns she was at Tabor, and the last fifteen at Plumbs where Alec Stephen is fieldman. Zel started work at Jessum with Gordon English back in 1919, the last twelve he has been tareman at Plumbs. For four years during the war he was in defense work, making a total of 26 years he has been around the dumps.
to come into Longmont under his own power.

Early in September Dr. Brewbaker and Ralph Wood visited the U.S.D.A. sugar beet station at Salt Lake City, the field investigations on curly top resistance at Jerome, Idaho, and the Utah Agricultural Experiment Station. At Salt Lake City the 100% single-germ material was observed; it now seems certain that this character can be incorporated into new varieties by breeding. A comprehensive long-time fertilizer and irrigation study recently started at Logan, Utah, was also observed.

During September 1-7, leading plant physiologists of the United States and some European countries met at the University of Wisconsin to review and integrate present knowledge on plant metabolism. Our Russell Nelson was in attendance, and he reports that the papers given and the ensuing discussions were very interesting. Russell took a few days of his vacation while back in Wisconsin and returned through Minneapolis, Minnesota, visiting briefly with friends and relatives.

Speaking of vacations, by much wheedling and coaxing we were able to round up a few pictures of some of the Experiment Station members taken on their vacations. The two men with the catches of fish are Alec Diesing and “Monty” Montgomery (Monty is the one standing with his string). Since their favorite pastime is fishing, we knew that would be the way they'd spend their vacation. The other picture shows Mrs. Bush, with Patty and Janet, taken at Grand Lake, when the Bushes were seeing a bit of our own beloved Rockies.

No picture from the Floreas—Mary and Faye—but we know they had a wonderful vacation just the same. They spent their two weeks in Oregon, accompanied by Faye's mother and two aunts from Missouri. Mary reports that this visit was really a reunion—the first in 39 years for Faye's mother and her three brothers and four sisters. Faye and Mary spent most of their time visiting relatives in and near Portland. On their return trip they spent some time in Salt Lake City, seeing all the points of interest in that beautiful city.

The Brewbaker family spent a week's vacation camping on Big Creek Lake in North Park. Fishing—just good enough to supply camp meat. Hiking—plenty, but jeopardized by a battle between Jerry, the Labrador retriever, and “Porky,” net result an anxious half day pulling needles from Jerry's mouth and face. Wind—plenty, and advised careful selection of campsite. The spot is beautiful, with two fine lakes for boating and fishing. It's high but a great place to spend a week or more. Boats must be taken in, none available for hire. No cabins, only camping.

In our picture gallery we also have a snapshot of Mr. and Mrs. William Suazo, who were married in a ceremony Saturday morning, September 10, in St. Augustine Catholic church at Brighton. The bride was the former Theresa Aragon, daughter of Mrs. Filadelfia Aragon of Brighton. Following the wedding ceremony, a reception was
Mr. and Mrs. William Suazo.

Their luck was good and they enjoyed the resulting fish fry rather thoroughly. They returned home in time for Larry to enroll in school when it opened.

Our farm foreman, Bill Foeppel, left the Experiment Station during the first part of September. Bill wanted to finish his education and so enrolled at Colorado A & M to round out his two years of college. Sorry to see him go, but we know he'll benefit from his decision to go back to school.

By the way, don't forget to admire the cartoon which our Faye Florea drew for us. We think it's pretty good, don't you?

Visitors to the Station become more cosmopolitan every year. In looking over the official guest book, we note the following: Khin Maung from Rangoon, Burma; Johans Paatela, Helsinki, Finland; Kay H. Beach, a representative of the Friends Society in China; and Ernst Jensen from Denmark. Of course, we have visitors from our own United States too. Among others, Herbert Zuhl of the Dow Chemical Company was here this fall in connection with some soil fumigation studies. Howard A. Weibel of the Du Pont Company at Wilmington, Delaware,
and Ralph Kipper of the California Liquid Fertilizer Company at Ordway, Colorado, were at the Station representing their respective companies; and Wheeler McMillen, Editor of the FARM JOURNAL, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, paid us a visit and enjoyed a tour of some of our sugar beet areas. At the very end of the list we notice the signature of Robert S. Allen from Longmont, followed by the initials SPEBSQS ,A, Inc., which to the uninitiated means “The Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc.” Whew! Wonder if he was interested in singing about our high-sugar-content beets this year.

BRIGHTON
IRENE SWORD, Associate Editor

Once again we start campaign with a new Superintendent, the third in the last three campaigns. Brighton seems to be a stepping-stone to better things since Jack McDonald moved up to Longmont and Harold Burk took a big jump to Scottsbluff where he is assistant to Mr. Hartburg. Now we have Frank Jones at the helm. While we hated to see Jack and Harold leave us, we are mighty glad to have Frank around. We only hope we can keep him around long enough to get acquainted. For those of you who may not know Frank (and it is your loss if you don’t), he strikes us as a fine fella, with a wonderful personality and lots of ability. It is our opinion that his many friends at Brush wouldn’t hesitate to verify that statement. Anyhow, we welcome you to Brighton, Frank, and rest assured that every man here will work for you and with you.

We also want to welcome back the many, many employees who have worked at Brighton during previous campaigns, as well as the many new faces around the mill. We hope you’ll be with us until the final whistle.

Brighton seems to be a popular place as far as visitors are concerned. As of this writing, we have had a total of 340 people interested enough to come in and look around. While a good many of these have been school children and college students, we have had, so far, people from Florida, Ohio, Iowa, Virginia, Washington, D. C., Kansas, Nebraska, New Mexico, Japan and Minnesota. Our one regret is that we have been unable to present these people with some sort of souvenir by which to remember their visit. Chuck (Whistlin’ Gus) Bremkamp is vice president in charge of the Visitor’s Department.

Anybody have any sugar around that they don’t need? If so, please contact Frank Jones. Frank says he thinks his unaccountable is in the bins. We understand that Jack McDonald didn’t have bins to fall back on so he’s blaming it on “the bugs.” What a sweet tooth they must have, Jack!

Pete Eberly has been promoted from stoker tender to boiler house foreman. First thing he did was lose the fire in two boilers. Bill Wagner (Pete’s stoker tender) says Pete just got to talking and blew them out with too much draft. Is that right, Pete?

We also want to congratulate Alex Bowles on his promotion from house engineer to boiler house foreman. Alex is an old boiler house foreman by way of Greeley and Fort Lupton. We might add that he is doing a good job, too.

Henry Lehl is a pretty good crystalizer man. What we can’t figure out is whether those purple pants he wears around here have anything to do with it!!

Ollie Welburn has been on the pan floor the past couple of weeks learning the intricacies of sugar boiling. Had pretty good sugar on that shift since he’s been up there, too. Anybody seen Homer?

Charlie Sword is working all over the place this year as a first class station student. The other day Charlie crawled out of a diffusion cell, after making some changes in the chains with a torch, and remarked, “I dunno what kind of sugar I’ll make but I sure got diffused down there.”

Tony Bollig has moved up from the evaporators to knife setter, replacing Ollie Welburn. From all we can gather, Tony is setting knives like an expert already.

Manager J. Gordon English has spent several days in a study of sugar content. The immediate (and unsolved) problem before him is where that sugar goes between the time the beets are loaded in the car and the time we slice ‘em.?????

M. T. (Molasses) Metcalfe has spent most of his time this year between the molasses tanks and the pulp warehouse. Mat works straight days, but for a while there he said he thought he was on graveyard—so much dust...
in the Dryer from those new-fangled pulp rollers. Guess that’s why Dryer Foreman Claude Lewis is having so much trouble bowling this year. So much dust in his eyes he can’t see the head pin.

The research lab is conducting experiments on our pulp water in the dryer this year. Cap Bennett says the chore is coming along all right.

Bis Millen has an exclusively male crew in the laboratory this year with the exception of Mrs. Shook, laboratory clerk. Guess that must be the reason for all those disappointed looks whenever “Red” Klingenberg goes out to get a pan sample. “Red” is so quiet and unassuming.

Micky Berry, apprentice fieldman in Prospect Valley this summer, is tare house foreman during the harvest. Iver Perry is with us again as beet lab foreman.

Cashier Del Sigwing and his office force have kept the adding machines and calculating machines humming this fall, compiling all the data necessary for beet payments. The beet clerks this year are Alice Reasoner, Burnice Johnson, Beulah Barnard, Mary Jane Durland, Erna Doversberger and Hat tie Carlson. Jean Timken, our campaign stenographer, is at the stenographer’s desk again this fall.

Jack Hansen, caretaker at the Lupton factory, has been temporarily transferred to Lyman where he is in charge of the sugar warehouse.

Fieldman and Mrs. Murray Silver nate enjoyed a ten-day vacation trip to Wisconsin, Michigan and Illinois during late August.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor are the proud parents of a baby daughter, Kristie Ann, born September 14. She is the granddaughter of fieldman Lee Taylor.

With ideal weather conditions all through the season the harvest is almost completed. We are pleased to say that the tonnage and sugar content are higher than last year.

Our thanks to Les Enwall for helping to write the notes for this issue of the Sugar Press.

Rastus (throwing down four aces): “There, guess I win this ole pot, all right.”

Sambo (angrily): “You play this game honest, boy; play it honest! I know what cards I dealt you!”

JOHNSTOWN
JERRY DONAHUE, Associate Editor

O. H. Swaney

TEH official 1949-50 campaign started here at 3:00 P.M. on Tuesday, October 11. Progress so far has been satisfactory but, as always, unforeseen mechanical and process troubles have occurred; as the fellows say “if it isn’t one thing it’s a dozen.” George Mellen’s shift had the privilege of starting on day shift, or maybe we should say the misfortune. Hank Wolf’s crew began the 4-to-12 shift and Lee Tregoning was at the helm of the graveyard shift.

We are happy to extend our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Sy brandt on the birth of a new daughter. Sy was asked where the cigars were and he replied this was the fourth one, hence he didn’t feel the cigars were necessary.

Construction in our sugar warehouse is just about completed, for the time being, with the completion of the new locker rooms: one built for our lady sugar packagers and the other for the warehouse male employees. The ladies’ room is equipped with new chairs, table and divan.

Approximately twenty men attended the cribbage party here at the factory held shortly before campaign. Jim Teal had high score for evening to win first prize. John Spall was second and none other than Carl Shurtz was awarded booby prize. Popcorn balls and pop were served as refreshments.

We are glad to welcome our new chief chemist Oliver Swaney and his family to Johnstown. Oliver was with us a short time in 1947 as assistant chemist before being transferred to Lovell as chief chemist.

Ex-Chief Chemist A. J. Thomas, now assistant superintendent, has the task of keeping the packaging work going in the warehouse. Tom’s time is divided between packaging Brown, Powdered and Superfine sugar.

We extend our deepest sympathy to
Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Lynch on the death of their beloved son Forest.

Two of our men, Sugar Boiler Howard Garrett and Boiler House Foreman Lew Thompson, were awarded an extra week vacation for having continuously worked for the company twenty-five years. We believe this is quite a record, even though there are no doubt, other men throughout the company who also earned this extra week. We offer our congratulations to all such men for this achievement.

Recently we were visited by the board of directors of the beet growers association, whom Manager Heinie Zisch directed through the mill. Pictures were taken and one caught Heinie with William Gress in the kiln building. Another was taken of Master Mechanic George Morgan and the secretary of the association, a nice looking young lady. Nobody seems to know just where George came from but he was at the right place at the right time. You don’t catch the Irish sleeping, do you George?

A. J. Thomas was late to work the morning of July 27 and when questioned about this Tom freely admitted he was waiting at the train depot in Denver to meet his sister and the train was late. Incidentally, this was the same morning Mae West arrived in Denver. Tom’s story sounds plausible enough but still there is some doubt as to which train was behind schedule.

Another deer hunting season arrived with a bang! Hank Wolf and Lee Tregoning both report their kills on opening day. We also hear Vern Tregoning and Roy House have their bucks.

Cashier Harry Koenig and Timekeeper John Bossert have been ably assisted in the office by Mrs. Gertrude King, wife of Bus King, precipitation operator.

Mrs. Christine McQuate is efficiently holding down the position of laboratory clerk this campaign.

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mann on their wedding on Friday, November 4. Mrs. Mann is the former Jane York of Milliken. Jane worked in the cashier’s office as typist for approximately a year and recently has been one of the sugar packagers in the warehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Page travelled to Yellowstone National Park on their vacation.

Ray Newkirk, warehouse foreman, reports he puttered around the home tract on his two-weeks vacation. Mrs. Newkirk was working in our warehouse at that time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. York vacationed in Missouri.

General Foreman Roscoe Sampson spent his vacation at home after breaking a bone in his foot. He was fishing and said he jumped off a rock causing the injury. Are you sure you weren’t using your big toe for bait Roscoe?

Ernest Pope toured the southern part of the state and visited Mesa Verde National Park.

Storekeeper Leon Fuller and family also travelled to Mesa Verde.

Bill Tregoning said he stayed around home most of his vacation and took a few short fishing trips into the mountains.

John Ravithis, crane operator, spent his time probably commuting between his home in Greeley and the V. F. W. club.

Bill Miller journeyed to Grand Junction.

OVID
MOTT CANNON, Associate Editor

BEET slicing officially started at 8 a.m. October 7. Manager John Stewart stated that average tonnage and sugar content are higher this year than for the same period last year. With this encouragement and one of the best crews we have ever had we are going to make the pennant hard to get.

Sugar Boiler Hap Alexander and extra station foreman Doc Seeber and families vacationed in Texas. Hap and Mrs. Alexander visited with their son Alan stationed at Lackland Airforce Base, San Antonio, Texas. As the accompanying picture shows, their ain’t a critter in Texas too tough for Doc to ride.

Asst. Master Mechanic Whiteside, after giving a couple final pats to the new generator engine, took off for Estes Park.
Mrs. Gordon Crist, Mrs. Del Borgens, Mrs. Bill Cleary and Ruth Cannady are doing the cleaning, weighing, etc., in the central tare house this time.

Mrs. Bob Cleary, Mrs. Harvey Wood, Mrs. Louis Schafer and Mrs. Charles Woodhams compose the main office feminine personnel.

We thought we had Asst. Supt. Ben Williams satisfied and happy with a Buick but he just don’t stay put—he is now driving a Hudson. Asst. Master Mechanic Cliff Davis and Willard Henry, welder, are driving highly polished and utterly out-of-this-world Buicks.

Boiler House Foreman Jim Stokes says his new Ford will out-run a Buick any day.

Duck season is upon us and up to now my money is on House Mechanic Jack Greathouse who, as proof of his unerring aim, presented this writer with several fine birds. Hunters take note: in order to convince the skeptics, bring in some evidence.

Speaking of house mechanics, Lyle Hopkins is back on the job. Other familiar faces are Curt Scott and George Schafer, generator engine men. Bill Albrecht has been advanced to generator engines. With three engines rolling now these boys need roller skates to get about.

Lawrence Williamson, former centrifugal foreman, has been advanced to warehouse foreman. Jake Thompson turned his garage over to competent mechanics for the slicing season and is back at his job as lime kiln foreman.

We welcome Fieldman Roy Drage, his fine wife and children from Fort Morgan. They moved to Crook to replace Don G. Redman, Margie, and son Bobbie, who were transferred to Fort Morgan shortly before harvest started. We wish Don and his family continued success there. Roy will do an excellent job in his new location at Crook.

Lincoln Reynolds, oldest son of Fieldman and Mrs. Ray L. Reynolds at North Platte, underwent an emergency appendectomy during October a few days after he started kindergarten. He is practically fully recovered now.

Ralph Hettinger, fieldman at Big Springs, was a temporary but broken-hearted bachelor for two weeks in September when his wife took their two sons, Woody and Billy, back to her home in San Francisco to visit her folks. Mrs. William Hettinger of Windsor, Ralph’s mother, also accompanied them.
town, pleasantly surprised the gang by stopping in to say hello.

A hearty welcome to those men and their families from Lyman: Lloyd Graham, extra station man; C. D. Buckingham, evaporators; L. L. Longnecker, knife setter; Wallace and Lawrence Hoit, battery, and genial Lee Daniels, assistant superintendent. We appreciate the help they are giving us and hope they will like Ovid.

Beet End Foreman Ed Dwyer, as this was written, had been absent on account of illness for the past few days. Dead-Eye-Wild-and-Wooly-Two-Gun extra station man Doc Seeber was pinch hitting in Ed's absence. The only time we have ever seen Doc really wild is when the pulp was high.

We are happy to welcome Jimmy Walters and family to our fold. Jim has accepted a position as machinist here.

John Saiser, Loyd Engelker and Daniel Reyes are dashing here and there with Skinner clamps, bicycle tape and pieces of old inner tube in an effort to keep the mill dry. You guessed it—they are members of the pipe gang.

See you all in 1950!

STERLING
J. J. KENNEDY, Associate Editor

As these notes are being written, we are in our thirty-fourth day of campaign. From the beginning the agricultural department has kept us guessing as to how long this campaign will last. Almost every week the estimate has been raised, until now when the beets in the fields can almost be counted, our very efficient fieldmen, Matteson, Willis, Price, Luft and Acting Manager John Petrick, say we are half-way through. We wonder.

Harvest weather has been ideal, labor ample, and all concerned have done a fine job of delivering beets to the various receiving stations in excellent condition.

Charley Kaepernik and his gang have kept the beet dumps in smooth running order.

On the accounting end, Cashier Jerry Kisler and his very efficient beet room crew have kept the records up to date, with one less member than a year ago. The crew consists of Mrs. Frieda Harms, Mrs. Betty Harris, and Mrs. Martha Quint. (No—not widows despite the maiden Christian names). Their immediate supervisor is our ever reliable stenographer Miss Marie Luft.

Let us look at the record and we see the operating department is doing a bang-up job under the watchful eye of "Chief" Myers. Master Mechanic Ray Brown and his gang must have sliced a lot of beets last spring and summer. There has been no mechanical delay, the mill is tight, and everything is working smoothly. It would not be right to single out any one individual or individuals for special praise. In all our years working for the company we have seldom witnessed such cooperation and pride in work as is evidenced this year. We are in fourth place as I write and warn the upper bracket contenders not to rest on their oars for a moment, as we will be in there pitching to the end.

Some records will be made this year in tonnage, sugar content and slicing. One farmer has an average of 25% tons per acre. One day 1,726 tons were sliced. This is the greatest number of beets sliced in any one day in the past thirteen years.

The old and the new campaign employees are heartily welcome.

H. T. Waggoner has replaced Mrs. Edwards as superintendent's clerk. He comes to us from Lyman, Nebraska, by way of Brush. Hope you'll like us "Wag." "Wag" is the third we have got from Lyman. The others are C. J. Winbourn, sugar boiler, and Glen Kline, beet end foreman. These birds claim our success this year is largely due to their superior operation. If our memory serves us right, Lyman did not do so well last year.

We have not altogether lost Mrs. Edwards. She is laboratory clerk. The rest of Chief chemist Edwards' crew is practically the same as last year.

The board of directors and the management paid us their annual visit. We noticed one gentleman walking through the mill alone, as if he were on familiar grounds, and having a long visit with Eliot Hays. Eliot tells us he was Fred Roberts, superintendent at this factory way back about 1910. Hays and Jim Cummins are the only two left who were employed here at that time. Mr. Roberts and his brother Sam, formerly fieldman in this district, now make their residence in Nevada.

Jim Reinhardt, crane operator, met with what developed into a serious accident. He slipped when closing the door of a coal car, injuring a nerve, causing temporary paralysis of his right arm. We trust he will make a
quick recovery and will soon be back with us.

Joe Cramer of Litchfield, Nebraska, and former battery foreman, paid us a visit. It was good to see you, Joe. Come again.

Dominic Vecchia was absent from work, as we wrote these lines, on account of sickness.

Tom Kinney of the engineering department spent a few days overhauling our packaging machine.

Everybody is proud of the new locker room. We understand it is the best and finest to be found at any factory.

Workmen are now engaged in installing ducts for air conditioning numbers one and two sugar warehouses.

Jerry Jarrell, former field man here, has been busy handling sixty-one Mexican Nationals.

Some former campaign employees have returned after an absence of some years. Those we can recall are Zelmer Fortner, centrifugal foreman, Keith Ross, battery foreman, and Ralph Mason, sugar cutter.

Paul Luft is evaporator man, replacing Frank Younger, who left to pick corn.

Jerry Kisler has moved from the apartment over the office to a house in town, and John Petrkin now resides at the apartment.

Logan receiving station, which was not in operation for the past two years, burned down the afternoon of November 7. An elderly gentleman was burning weeds at his home near the dump. The fire got out of hand, and in his efforts to extinguish the flames, the old man collapsed and died.

The “Champ of the Week” award for the week of November 1st, went to David Willis, son of fieldman Ed Willis. David was selected as the best all-around student at the Sterling high school. David was awarded the Citation of Merit and a $25.00 savings bond. He is president of the senior class, president of the “S” club, an honor student, a member of the student council, master of ceremonies for the entertainment guild, a junior counselor of the Order of De Molay, and is active in school sports.

All good and bad things come to an end. To all members of the Great Western family a Merry Christmas and prosperity and happiness during the coming year!
The Pace-Making Brush crew is certainly on the job this year. Here are a few shots around the mill: 1. Getting the centrifugals ready, left to right: D. Reich, G. Ruhl, Asst. Master Mechanic Rawson, H. Hoffman and Beet End Foreman Roy Capper. 2. Extra Foreman Henry Niemuth machining a timing box cover. 3. Crane Operator George Reich. 4. Relining a lime kiln: Lime Kiln Foreman Jake Schilling, left, and Sugar End Foreman Lloyd Shelton. 5. Anvil Chorus sung by Boiler House Foreman Frank Tate and George Reich. 6. Sugar Boilers S. E. Price, Vern Churchwell and William Thornsby. 7. W. E. (Bill) Alexander, machinist.
The smiles are gone and so are the inquiries as to your state of health, even to the extent that should you again bring up the subject, you may be advised that it is perfectly all right with them if you drop dead.

One sure-fire way for a yard locomotive engineer to endear himself in the heart of the assistant master mechanic on the graveyard shift is for said engineer to jump the yard “loco” off the tracks at ten minutes of eight in the morning. When word reaches the assistant of this playful little gesture on the part of the yard engineer it is received with about as much enthusiasm as the discovery that the cork popped out of the thermos bottle in your lunch box. As soon as word gets around as to “what’s up” there is considerable commotion within the ranks of the “mechanical crew” with much running around in search of pinch bars, jacks, shovels and etc., followed by a brisk early morning hike to the scene of the spill, which usually occurs one-half mile due south of the mill.

Thereafter it is a case of blood, sweat, tears and strong language before the “loco” once more stands astride of the rails. By this time it is 9:00 a.m. and what had promised to be a nice quiet eight hours has been ruined. Completely worn out, our hero trudges back to the mill and on to his locker, changing as quickly as he can and makes a bee line for the front gate in an effort to get out of earshot before anything else comes up.

To date we have had no serious accidents, and we have the best intentions not to have any if we can help it. One fellow however, did put on the gloves with a spinning centrifugal but after a little sparring around he got discouraged and went out to the hospital for a couple of days rest. Tough cookies, those centrifugals, particularly when they’re turning up 1200 rpm.

Orville Rawson, assistant master mechanic, spent a few days helping out at the Loveland mill, early in campaign. His shift here was split between Hugh Highley and George Near. Both of these gentlemen welcomed Rawson’s return. No more of the good old days for Highly and Near, when a 12-hour shift was the accepted thing during campaign.

Ex-druggist Stan Harvey is busy in the storeroom these days helping storekeeper Bill Lane. Stan says that there isn’t much similarity between filling factory orders for nuts and bolts and filling prescriptions, but that for a change it can’t be beat.

The average sugar tramp is a pretty thrifty sort of a bird, not given to frittering away his hard-earned dough. However, when it comes to the pursuit of his hobby, he’s liable as not to throw the green stuff around like it came for...
free. We know of a guy who has bought enough shot-gun shells to make an impressive beginning of a fair sized arsenal. Another lad we know of went off the deep end for a home woodworking shop in his basement complete with lathe, planer, drill press, shaper, jig saw, band saw, table saw and etc., which no doubt, totals out quite a little stack of chips. Another one of our boys inadvertently walked into a radio supply store in Denver last year and what those guys didn't do to that sugar tramp isn't worth writing about. The room in which he keeps all of this stuff serves as a sort of combination KOA and bedroom. We are also quite well acquainted with a looney who, after developing one roll of film in his bathroom on a dark night, decided that this was the life for him and promptly proceeded to assemble what eventually turned out to be a couple of things. One was a fair-sized film processing plant and the other was a full sized white elephant. It might also be added that his wife absolutely forbids the use in his home of such terms as camera, film, developer, hypo, etc. It seems that the mere mention of these nauseate her.

And then we come to the ten-pin addict, who for the past few days has been giving his wife that old oil about how much better his score would be if he only owned his own bowling ball and how all of the rest of the guys have their own etc. If all goes well, she may be convinced by the time we go to press that there should be at least one bowling ball in every family, and that no real red-blooded man would be without one.

We say in closing “more power to the hobbyists” provided you can convince the little lady at home that to be truly happy, you’ve absolutely got to have a fifty-dollar split bamboo rod, or a seventy-five dollar shotgun, or a two-hundred dollar scale model railroad, without which life wouldn’t be worthwhile.

A group of visitors composed of company officials and directors, headed by President Frank A. Kemp, visited the Brush factory Sunday morning, November 6. The group was escorted through the plant by Manager J. L. Williams and Superintendent Fern Barnhart. Expressing satisfaction with conditions here, they continued on to Sterling, the next stop in their itinerary.

FORT MORGAN
A. H. BURDETT, Associate Editor

We welcome back the many regular campaign workers and the new faces for a successful campaign. Slicing and molasses performances are over 100%, with the rough places getting pretty well ironed out. Fort Morgan is out to make a good showing this year.

J. L. Williams, manager, reports favorably on this year’s beet crop in the Fort Morgan area; tonnage is expected to run 16 tons per acre as compared with 13.4 tons harvested last year. The sugar percent is approximately 16.1 this year as compared to 14.8 last year or an increase of 1.3%. The harvest is close to being completed with the aid of more mechanical harvesters than any time in the past.

Three fieldmen figured in transfers during September. Roy Drage has been transferred to Crook, in the Ovid district. We wish Roy and his family the best of luck in their new locality. L. M. Johnson and family recently moved to 1112 Main Street, and his territory has been changed to Maudru, Griffin and Sheds stations. Don Redman, our newest fieldman, comes from Crook, Colorado, and will have charge of the Wiggins and Hoyt districts. We welcome the Redmans who are at home at 621 East 6th Avenue.

Enrolled as a junior student at Whittier College in Whittier, California, is Rollie Giles, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Giles. Elwood Brown has entered Ottawa University, Ottawa, Kansas, as a sophomore. Elwood is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Handsel Brown.

To Sunset Schepflin we wish to extend our sincere sympathy in the death of his wife September 23 at the Presbyterian Hospital in Denver. Sunset has been a regular employee the past
four years as locomotive engineer.

Ralph Elcher had the misfortune to fall while trimming a tree just before the start of campaign. Ralph was badly shaken up and we look forward to a speedy recovery and hope that he will be back with us soon.

Master Mechanic Iverson and Sugar End Foreman Dwight Gordon are very much interested in the football games this season as they each have a son on the Maroon Squad. Don Iverson is at tackle and Jim Gordon at end. From what we hear they both played a good game with Brighton during the homecoming game.

Russell D. Smith, assistant chemist here for many a season, was transferred to Lovell last September as chief chemist. He left here with the best wishes of the entire gang. We not only miss his genial smile but his help in writing up the Sugar Press notes.

(LOVELL PLEASE NOTE: Your Chief Chemist is a pretty fair note-getter in his own right as he really gets around and uncovers all the dirt, etc. Hi Smitty!) E. R. McAlear, head fitter, was transferred to Longmont in the same capacity just before campaign started. The McAlears have purchased a home there and like their new surroundings fine, especially during fishing season. All the luck in the world to you and yours, Mac. Eddie Williams has been trying to fill Mac's shoes as Head Fitter. It takes a pretty good man to fill those shoes and Eddie is a good man for the job.

Al Gammel, sugar boiler, worked his regular shift from 4:00 PM to midnight a few nights ago and then loaded a centrifugal line-shaft pulley on the company truck, stopped in Loveland for another pulley and started for Scottsbluff in the middle of the night. He must have been thinking about Smitty in Lovell as he drove into Chugwater, Wyoming on an empty gas tank before he realized he was on the wrong road. He took a bearing on the north star at Chugwater and arrived in Scottsbluff in good time.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McDonnell were their two daughters, Mrs. E. S. Storers, Jr., and son Duffy, of Blue Field, West Va., and Mrs. Harry Wood of Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Storers is the former Jewell McDonnell and Mrs. Wood is the former Wilma McDonnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schaal attended the graduation exercises of their son-in-law, Norman Rothenberg, in Fort Collins in June. Norman received his degree of Doctor of Veterinary Medicine. The Rothenbergs are now living in Victorville, California, where they have a small and large animal hospital.

The directors and other company officials paid us their annual visit November 6.

Word has just been received advising of the death of Mrs. W. J. Schaal, mother of Howard Schaal, superintendent's clerk, at her home in Polk City, Iowa, on November 6, 1949. Sympathy of the entire crew is extended to the Schaals in their loss.

SCOTTSBLUFF

P. W. SNYDER, Associate Editor

Most recent changes in personnel include the transfer of Asst. Master Mechanic John F. Grabski to Longmont and H. E. Hood from Gering to fill the vacancy. It's sort of a home-coming for both, John having come from Colorado and Elburn having been "brought up" in the Scottsbluff plant. We lost an efficient assistant and a pleasant personality in John, but securing Elburn and his intimate knowledge of this plant is a break indeed.

Henry Kupilik, our special machinist, was transferred to Lovell as assistant master mechanic as of September 1. A peculiar thing, both John and Henry had just got settled in new and satisfactory living quarters when their transfers came through. And speaking of living quarters, you should see George Luce's new house east of town. George has sold his home on Avenue C and is now living in the garage of the new place while he works on the interior finishing.

Superintendent and Mrs. Oley Cummer spent their vacation touring the New England states and Canada, returning September 1. Mr. Cummer immediately entered a Denver hospital where he underwent a major operation. He is back now, in good health and very active directing the campaign operations.

The campaign crew returned with a very good line-up. Among the promotions on first class stations are Don Douglas from coolers to evaporators and Eugene Luce from white cutter to evaporators. M. W. Waitman from Lyman took over first carbonation and Phillip Swindt, also from Lyman is running the north battery. Among the
“Really Old-Timers” returning for the campaign are Andy Hood, beet washer; August Yung, battery; and John Hizel, thick juice presses, all of whom have more than 20 consecutive campaigns behind them.

Let’s see, late vacations include the Russell Johnsons to California, Ed. Schmode, Denver and home; W. L. Gullett, mostly on his front porch, while J. E. McAllister fished the Wyoming streams.

Henry Kupilik, Bus Hight and Fred Herdt were the main monkeys on the water-tower job and we are glad to report it finished without any accidents.

Peck Snyder made a week-end trip to Omaha to attend a meeting of the Credit Union State League board of directors.

Jack Hood and George Luce were our negotiating representatives in Denver in early September and report seeing and visiting with our former superintendent and old friend “Doc” Miller.

George Heimbuck, warehouse foreman and W.W.I.B. inspector, suffered a painful accident late in August when the cable of the car puller struck him on the leg. Being in the middle of the heavy sugar shipping, we were glad to borrow Frank Quinn from Gering to pinch hit for George.

Mrs. W. L. Gullett just returned from a three-week visit with her mother and other relatives in southern Illinois.

Gordon Hobert, who suffered a broken leg in an accident three years ago, has finally been able to discard his crutches and is now getting about nicely with the aid of a cane, although he still wears a cast.

Mrs. Martha Smith again has charge of our beet room. Assisting her are Carl Mueller who worked in the Bayard beet room last year but was formerly switchboard operator at Scottsbluff, and Mrs. Velma Muntz who has worked here in previous campaigns.

Our congratulations to Don Cross and his wife who have a baby boy, born the first part of October.

The exceptionally fine weather has made short work of the beet harvest this year. Deliveries at Scottsbluff were practically completed by Saturday, Nov. 5.

C. M. Iverson was transferred to Scottsbluff from the general office September 1 as traveling engineer for Ovid and Sterling.
Hunting at Gering with Steve Force, whose camera brings 'em back alive: 1. Omar Kelley, Arlie Braudaway, Clarence Uhrich, Frank Quinn and Alex Schild. 2. Melvin Uhrich and Oscar Claycomb checking a steam power line in readiness for campaign. 3. Jim Olson, Bruce Stallings and Kermit Beal coming up the new lime kiln lift. 4. Bill Warren calling George Goldfain's attention to the steam efficiency chart and demonstrating how to raise boiler efficiency to a high permanent level.

Hurry up their boiling of this sweet sugar beet, that slicing performance would run into three figures.

But the sugar boiler trio come back with the admonition that if the beet end gang would evaporate the juice where it should be evaporated, the boilers would be out of the way—and then the boiler house trio, Schooley, Tempest and Meglemere, say "Phooey!"—keep your syrup in the mill and don't send it down to us, as we have no way of sacking anything but coal.

And so the story goes!??

New arrivals or additions to the G-W Gering family consist of Assistant Superintendent R. G. Enevoldsen and family from Lovell. Their residence is now at residential quarters of the Minatare office and we hope Mrs. Enevoldsen, Jack and Sandra will find living quarters among us in Gering. Floyd Mitchell, assistant master mechanic of Bayard, was also assigned to the Gering factory, and he is now commuting with Andy from Bayard, via Minatare; and we hope the Mitchell family will also be among us in the near future.

We hereby wish to extend a hearty welcome to this congenial group and we know that they are valuable additions to our personnel.

In this shuffle we lost Elbert Hood, who was moved to the Scottsbluff factory. Sorry to see him leave us and the best of wishes to him in his new location.

The new limerock equipment took off like no one's business and all's well out at the lime house.

Our beet crop sure turned out to be a "LuLu" this season. It is now almost a certainty that we shall have a 17 ton per acre yield in this area, better than 15% sugar, and a very California type of weather that allowed harvest with minimum labor outlay.

FLASH!! Gering moves up three pegs in one stock period. At this rate we expect to be near the top before the season is over, But—on sober thought, maybe we can make it in first place.

Labor supply at the factory has been fair to middlin'.
Hail and farewell! Asst. Supt. G. R. Envoldsen, left, welcomes Asst. Master Mechanic Floyd Mitchell from Bayard who, in turn, is being farewelled by Asst. Master Mechanic Hubert Hood, who is transferred to Scottsbluff.

FLASH!! Associate Editor slips on dry and smooth sidewalk, falls and suffers Colles's fracture of left wrist—so—it's thirty for today, as far as his writing is concerned, so the remainder of these notes may be credited to Supt. Steve Force who also took the pictures printed herewith.

We had a rather interesting problem come up that might be of interest to those factories having a Dorr tank for 1st carbonation juice.

On the morning of the 3rd of November at 8:00 we found a broken belt on the Reeves transmission that drives the rakes on the Dorr. Had the rakes become stopped by virtue of sticking, the motor over-load would have kicked out and the warning bell sounded, but such was not the case and we did not know that the agitator arms were not turning until the broken belt was discovered.

First, we tried reversing the slack out of the drive mechanism by hand and then running forward. This was a waste of time. Next a reversing switch was rigged up and an attempt made to rock the arms loose. Since there is not thrust bearing for reverse motion as well as no over-load protection when turning in this direction, due care was exercised to prevent breaking the gears or the gear housing. This, also, netted us absolutely no gain.

By this time the situation was black and getting blacker. Mr. Hartburg suggested blowing air back through the sludge discharge lines in an effort to take out as many solids as were entering. This was done every 10 minutes on each sludge discharge line for approximately 8 hours, and enabled us to keep slicing.

Next a 10” channel iron 7’ long was rigged with a plate on one end that had holes which coincided with the bolts on the top of the tube which supports and revolves the rakes. This was bolted into place. ½ ton chain falls were attached to the steel supporting the driving mechanism at each edge of the tank. By rocking first one way and then the other, utilizing all the pressure one man could put on the falls, the rakes were loosened enough to enable us to breath easily in approximately 2 hours. Due care was and must be exercised in this operation to prevent breaking the worm gear or the gear housing. In our case the reversing switch and motor were used. Thus by reversing the motor when pulling in the reverse direction no pressure was put on the gear or housing. When pulling in the normal turning direction the motor was revolved in the normal direction just enough to allow no pressure to be applied by the worm gear.

From our experience we have the following advice: 1. Don’t let this happen! 2. If it does: (a) Start air blowing back through the sludge discharge line once every 10 minutes. (b) Hook up a reversing switch on the Reeves drive. (c) Obtain a suitable lever approximately 7’ long and attach to the drive tube. (d) Rock the drive tube with ½ ton chain falls attached to the 7’ lever. All the pressure that one man could apply was used in our case. Exercise due care to relieve the strain on the worm gear and worm gear housing when engaged in this operation (e) Be fully prepared to take care of the darndest cake you ever saw on the Carbonation Olivers. After movement was started we took approximately 2 hours for the first revolution. This was absolutely necessary because the Carbonation Olivers could not keep up.

We extend our thanks to the Fort Morgan gang for shipping us the replacement belt post haste. This arrived on time and was promptly pressed into service.
AND campaign is amongst us, at last. Mr. Bristol mops the sweat from his brow as he gazes wrathfully at the laboratory sheets; Mr. Hartney listens in amazement to the chorus of banshees in the boiler house; Mr. Ginn paces the floor like a field general as he directs beets about the countryside to the tune of 1600 loads per day; Mr. Ninegar leaps from pH to Brix with the agility of a speeding gazelle; but Mr. Bond is intent on but one question—can a Chevrolet outrun the stork? For, at the psychological moment when the first beets came from the slicers, an 8½-pound tax exemption by the name of Kathryn Linn made her appearance at the Bond threshold with every intention of making herself right at home. Both mother and daughter are doing fine, and the cigars were excellent, Lowell. Congratulations!

The distaff side of the Sugar Tramp household is definitely making things hum this season. The beet lab is efficiently manned by Mesdames Randall, Wimmer, Ninegar, Nagel, and Olivarez, while Jerry Kosmicke grinds out figures up in the main lab. Over in the cashier’s office, the wives of Augie Heldt and John Ankeny are figuring tonnage for our growers, while Earl Warring’s daughter, Wauneta Anderson, does the timekeeping, and Gene Pinske’s offspring, Jane Ellen Couch, reads the tares.

Our dryer foremen are at last making some effort to attain the dignity which such an office should command. George Morehead finally got rid of that horrible old wreck and purchased a nifty maroon Ford. We are a bit curious as to how long it will take Roy Leytham to trade off his Model A for something with brakes, and we think it would be nice if Bob Belden would put those two or three things together into some sort of vehicle which would have running possibilities. Anyone interested in going into the junk business should contact these two gentlemen.

Ralph Andrew is with us once more, running up an expense account while trying to keep twenty-one beet dumps in running order. We are thinking of installing a walkie-talkie in his Chevrole in order to keep track of him while he is on missions in such far-away places as Alliance, Lewellen, and Hemingford.

Steve Karnes and Gene Pinske have been showing up for work bespattered with calcimine, plaster, and other evidence pointing to the remodelling of homes. Steve has purchased an abode away from the hurly-burly of the metropolitan area, while Gene is giving his home the new look with stucco and some fancy shingles.

Not to be outdone, Otis George has extended the George mansion with a utility room and connecting garage.
Our Associate Editor was rated a cinch in the local whisker contest, but was disqualified at the last moment because of a minor technicality involving his ancestors. Mr. and Mrs. Ginn were somewhat chagrined by this decision of the judges.

Gering has committed an act of piracy amongst our assistant master mechanics for the second time in two years. That illustrious worthy, Floyd Mitchell, has been taken from us to perform his mechanical conjurations across the river. We abhor the idea of losing our esteemed friend, but we are happy to find the light of advancement shining upon Mitch, and trust that he will be well treated in his new home.

Meanwhile, we find Jim Wimmer rising from the ranks to the exalted position of assistant master mechanic. Congratulations, Jim—we hope you won’t miss the day shift too badly.

Gabe Randall has forsaken night work to take over Jim’s position as day shift house mechanic. He was forced to don colored spectacles for a time, but has become used to the sun’s rays by this time.

Chris Moberg returned from muggy Baltimore beaming with pride. Seems as though he is a grandfather once again. More congratulations! Appropriately enough, the bouncing babe was christened Christy!

Our old mainstay, Boiler House Foreman Bill Longenecker, has made his twenty-second trek from Newton, Kansas, in order to assist in processing the sweetest crop in the North Platte Valley.

Pat Kope came back to run the battery this year, but was laid up before campaign with a twisted knee. We hope to see him back on the pay roll any day now.

One of our former beet end foremen, George Gardner, stopped galloping about the country long enough to spend the campaign supervising battery operations.

Sympathies of the organization are extended to the Gibbons family in the death of our genial caretaker at Minatare, E. Gibbons. Cotton was a veteran sugar tramp whose widespread experience has been a boon to short-handed factories for several years, and his loss is felt keenly throughout the company.

The strain of another campaign was evidently too much for the old dead cottonwood which had been a landmark at Bayard for many years. Much to Floyd Black’s dismay, the leafless giant chose the old blacksmith’s shop as a final resting place, thereby disrupting considerably the sundry materials our storekeeper had placed therein for safekeeping.

George Beanblossom, our top maintenance man around the cashier’s office, has taken on more chores and a new title, Minatare Caretaker. Here’s
hoping you won't get too lonesome up there, George.

Carrol Silsby picked up the broom and dustpan where George laid them down, and gives every evidence of becoming an A-1 janitor.

Chris Moberg has finally realized his ambition to be included in the elite social strata occupied by his contemporaries, Charley Comstock and Gordon Gardner. For many years these two luminaries have had the best of paving in front of their respective homes, while Chris has been on the short end of the dust rag. Fortunately, however, the situation has changed, and Moberg Avenue is undergoing Operation Paving. Better keep that dust rag handy, though. Chris; the wind has been known to blow in Nebraska on occasion.

Miss Edna Kniss has seated herself authoritatively in the stenographer's position in Mr. Bond's department, much to the relief of that gentleman. Edna is a former beet clerk who evidently likes the way things are done in the cashier's office, the way she comes back for more.

MITCHELL
B. S. PLENTY, Associate Editor

PERFECT??
Well, looking back since last Spring, and everything taken into consideration, we can almost say this has been an almost perfect beet year. The Manager and Fieldmen are happy over the yield and sugar content, the farmers are happy to have both, and Supt. Ankeny and Master Mechanic Brennen have done a splendid job with the mill operation, the cashier and assistants are almost groggy and cross-eyed from reading so many sugar and tare samples and have hopes they'll straighten out after the last beet is sliced, and paid for. The time-keeper is happy over the small amount of labor turn-over and minimum of overtime. All in all it does look pretty good.

The lunch counter is being managed by Gladys Koso, our congenial and former co-worker. She had held the job of bench chemist for a number of years until this year when they were again filled by men. Says Gladys, “When campaign time rolled around I just got so itchy that I just had to have my finger in the pie somewhere, even though it meant running the lunch counter.” She's doing a good job too and the food is superb.

Supt. and Mrs. J. S. Ankeny have moved from the apartment over the office to the Ashbrook home located at 1427 8th Avenue, Asst. Supt. and Mrs. S. G. Hooper and family have moved from the factory terrace to Scottsbluff. Cashier C. B. Nasi and family have moved from Company Terrace to the Keebaugh house located at 1530 Center Avenue.

Wednesday evening, November 9, the members of the Mitchell Community Club had as their guests local landowners and farmers, who were taken to the Mitchell factory where they were feted at a buffet supper arranged by the Club. The group was taken on a tour of the factory to view the processing of beets.

Carl Case, beet end foreman, is the
proud owner of a new Deluxe Chevrole-
t.

Sympathy is extended to Ed Haddix, 
pulp dryer foreman, and family, on the
death of his father.

M. J. Deb, former assistant superinten-
tendant, now retired, recently pur-
chased a new Dodge and left almost
immediately for the sunny climate of
Florida to spend the winter.

We were honored on November 7 by
the presence of President F. A. Kemp,
Vice President D. J. Roach, Vice Presi-
dent Avery Clark, Asst. to President
R. J. Fisher, Asst. Vice President E. R.
Niehaus, Northern District Mgr. L. H.
Andrews, Northern District Superin-
tendent H. L. Hartburg, Assistant Dis-
trict Supt. H. D. Burk, Chief Chemist
E. H. Hungerford, Chief Engineer C. E.
Hirsch, District Engineer B. W. Mor-
rison, Kenneth Brown of the Traffic
Department and Directors Harry Farr
and Montgomery Dorsey.

Beets are really big when they plug
up the beet scales. We had some that
did just that.

Agricultural Superintendent Nichol-
son of Wheatland paid us a Sunday call
relative to the closing of beet business
as of November 4.

Congratulations and best wishes are
in order for our congenial assistant
storekeeper Fred L. Jones and his re-
cent bride Mrs. Mary Harvey, whose
marriage was solemnized Sept. 15 at
Harrisburg, Nebraska. To the happy
couple we wish the best of everything.

Work in the beet room was well un-
der control of our three competent beet
clers, Pauline Tangeman, and Ruth
Luken; Patricia Parker Cawthra is no
newcomer having worked here for sev-
eral seasons in the past. The only dif-
ference is, she has changed her last
name to Cawthra and has a son 13
months old. In a pinch the beet work
was lightened by the part time assist-
ance of Gerald Williams and Eugene
Curtis.

Timekeeper and Mrs. W. V. Verme-
line made a hurried trip to the east-
ern part of the state to attend the wed-
ding of his nephew Wayne to Miss
Marian Lindgren at Malmo, Nebraska,
on October 2.

LYMAN
J. H. LAWSON, Associate Editor

As we go to press the Lyman sugar
warehouse is filling up quite
rapidly. We are getting 100% 
extraction. J. M. Hansen from Ft.
Lupton has two shifts under his wing,

unloading and stacking sugar from Ft.
Collins, Longmont and Loveland. His
second shift is under the command of
George Morheim. Others on the payroll
are Bob Nuegele, Ivan Packer, Harold
Wilson, Don Olson, Bon Francese,
John Liessman, Shorty Thompson, Bill
Sala, Earl Joy, Don Joy, Frank Matson,
Earl Howe, Anard Fisher, Virgil Oc-
kinga, Leonard Lawson, Fred Lackey,
Glen Stoeber and Dave Smith. Extra
watchmen are Ted Spencer and Wil-
liam Tucker.

Vacations spent this Summer: yours
truly in the hospital; Cashier Schwaner
and family to the West coast; Fieldman
Krueger and family to Colorado and
Fieldman Henderson escorted a car-
load of cattle to Omaha (his family
stayed at home). We are unable to find
out for sure whether Leonard got lost
or the cattle, anyway it seems as he
should have been on the same train as
the cattle, but he and his party arrived
in Omaha (by train) before the cattle
and had to wait some time before the
cattle arrived.

Frances Henderson is assisting in the
cashier's office during our beet re-
ceiving campaign. And talking of re-
ceiving beets, as we go to press our
crop is about 85% harvested and should
be 100% the week end of November 12.
Recent visitors were A. A. Clark, H.
L. Hartburg, B. W. Morrison, and Har-
old Burk.

BILLINGS

TY MILLER, Associate Editor

The pennant party was held the
evening of Monday, August 22, at
the Hilands Country Club. As
each couple arrived, the lady was pre-
sented with a gardenia corsage and her
escort was presented with two tickets
to the bar—one ostensibly for the lady.
The chicken dinner was very tasty and
was served hot—believe it or not. A
short musical program filled the inter-
lude between dinner and the speeches.
Messrs. Hooper, Andrews and Clark
each gave a short speech. Mr. Kemp
then presented the main address of the
evening, and presented the pennant to
Supt. C. S. Scott. The remainder of the
evening was devoted to dancing. Guests
from Lovell included Supt. and Mrs. B.
F. Hostetler, master mechanic, Mrs.
James Houser and Manager and Mrs.
W. C. McCarty.

Campaign officially started at 11:30
A.M. October 3, this year. We were
going along fine when the weather man
dumped 22.5 inches of snow on us during the latter part of October. All harvest operations were stopped for 17 days. We pulled thru, however, without having to slow down. Let us take this opportunity to welcome again the many old timers who returned to the fold again this year.

We offer congratulations to Pete Wax on his promotion to extra station man at the start of campaign. Also congratulations to Forrest Green on his promotion to assistant chemist.

Virgil Lindell is again treading the boards on the pan floor. Virgil is receiving expert instruction under the tutelage of “Head Sugar Boiler” John Burkhardt.

At least two more sugar tramps have entered the scene. Mr. and Mrs. John Burkhardt announced the birth of a boy August 25 and Mr. and Mrs. Thurman English a boy on September 16.

A few more new cars are in the parking lot nowadays. Oscar Baltruscb bought a DeSoto, Bert Nelson a new Buick, Bob Kimmons a Chrysler, Tom Mullaney a Ford and Charlie Mann a Chevrolet.

We heard recently from W. E. O’Dell, former assistant master mechanic. Bill is located at Campbell, Calif. Rt. 1, Box 183. He is working for the company that is making sodium glutamate near San Jose.

Mrs. George A. Mitchell was recently elected treasurer of the International Toastmistress Clubs at a convention in St. Paul, Minnesota.

Supt. and Mrs. C. S. Scott recently purchased a new home at 1117 North 32nd St. while the T. W. Millers new home is located at 1701 Alderson.

Bill Jensen spent a few days in the hospital with influenza, but is back on the job feeling fine. Helen Ryan from the superintendent’s office was also on the sick list.

George Webber, Athey operator, who was bringing the unit by truck from Windsor, Colorado to Billings to help us out in a siege of very unusual Montana weather, said he got plenty of practice unloading and loading the unit nine times on account of bridges between Sheridan, Wyoming and Billings. After leaving the sunny South, (Colorado, that is) our white moisture here overcame George so much that in his haste to get back to the sunny South (Colorado) he completely forgot all his tools. Our storekeeper, Jack Runge obligingly boxed them up and shipped them on to him.

Ruth Lewis is in the time office this year, ably assisted by Grace Morrow. Mrs. Davis in the beet room has Margurite Johnson, Jessie Redding, Irene Doherty, Phyllis Allen and Dixie Palmer to help her.

Ever rake leaves at night? Mr. Marsh, our cashier does. He just turns on all the lights in the house, puts all the shades up and there you are. For three nights he did this and by 9 P.M. the third he was glad to sit down to a fish dinner, the fish being supplied by Stan Lewis, assistant cashier. Nice compensation for all that work.

The notes are short this time, but for a good reason. Your editor has virus pneumonia at deadline time and the editor-in-chief is breathing down my neck.

LOVELL
BEESIE ROSS, Associate Editor

BY THE TIME these notes go to press another campaign will have come and gone for the Lovell factory crew. We expected to be through slicing in less than two weeks. The general run of good and not-so-good has come our way. At 8:30 this morning, Nov. 4, the gas pressure went off leaving the mill without fuel. After so long a time it was discovered the main gas line that supplies sour gas for the factory had broken. It was nearly an hour before sweet gas was turned into the line and the factory was operating again.

Many of the regular campaign employees returned to help with the run this year; in the laboratory the three assistants, John Monk, A. F. Fillerrup and Gordon Despain are working. Mrs. Edna Schmidt and Mrs. Gordon Despain are on the pan and juice benches again. Mrs. Brooks is the new laboratory clerk, replacing Ella Fink who, with her husband, has moved to Powell where they operate the bowling alley and lunch counter they purchased last summer.

Mrs. Ralph Stahle, head beet clerk,
and Mrs. Landon are again doing the work in the beet room in the main office this fall.

The crane along with “Swifty” and Bob Bell made some fast moves along about the third day after the snow storm to move the pile beets to the factory, first to Manderson and then back to Powell. They didn’t move any too fast either as the pile at the factory went down pretty fast with several days of no direct delivery beets to speak of. They made the moves fast enough and everything turned out all right.

Shortly before the start of the campaign O. H. Swaney was transferred to Johnstown as chief chemist. R. D. Smith of Fort Morgan is ably replacing Mr. Swaney here as chief chemist. Mrs. Smith will join her husband in Lovell after the campaign is over at Fort Morgan.

G. R. Enevoldsen was transferred to Gering as assistant superintendent. Jessie Stone replaces “Andy.”

H. Kupilik of Scottsbluff takes Chris Jensen’s place. Chris was retired last July 1 as assistant master mechanic. Mrs. Kupilik and family have joined her husband and have found a house to move into.

Myrl Averett is now sugar end foreman and Clyde Nicholls advances from extra station man and student sugar boiler to regular sugar boiler. To all these good people we say smooth sailing and the best of luck both here and in your new locations.

The Swaneys and the Enevoldsens will be missed as they had made many friends in Lovell who will be glad to know that this is a step up in their work. Mr. Swaney was leader in the Lovell Woman’s Club and first vice president in P. T. A.

Ed Hungerford, general chemist from Denver, paid Lovell factory his first visit just at the start of the campaign.

Mr. Hartburg, B. W. Morrison and Mr. Burk also paid us a visit at the start of slicing and along later on in the campaign Lyman Andrews flew in for a day at Lovell.

The big game hunting season came and went this year with the usual talk of where to go and just how to slip up on the elk and deer. The necessary preparations were in order for the trip too. Clyde Nicholls, Merrill Godfrey, Bill Oatman and Glen Butler went up into the Park and on down to the

A nice catch by Fred and Leah Ross from the Little Horn (closed this year) as photographed by Phil Smith.

Jackson Hole country. Joe Asay went up on North Fork where he got an elk and was home in two days.

New cars appearing in the driveway since the last issue of the Sugar Press include Jack Asay’s new green Chevrolet, John Leithead’s new grey Ford and a light green Chevrolet coach belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Landon.

Not to be outdone by all this splurge of new cars, our very eligible bachelor, Boilerhouse Foreman Bill Oatman is all decked out with a new horse and a good looking brand spanking new saddle and bridle. Someone overheard the statement—“He will pack a half an elk.” Bill keeps his horse out at the Merrill Godfrey farm between Lovell and Cowley.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lowry and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Evans of Eaton dropped by the factory the latter part of August to say “hello” to old friends. Also here for a few minutes chat were Ted Stevens of Greeley, George Wilder of Windsor and E. A. Holcomb of Gering. Always glad to see you, come again.
The 3rd annual Fish Fry for Sugar Tramps was held at the Jack Asay cabin on the Big Horns July 16 and the 17. As usual everyone reported a very good time.

Master Mechanic and Mrs. S. J. Houser went to Raymond, Washington, for a couple weeks vacation to visit their daughter, Mrs. McDermott and family. They went out through the Yellowstone Park, Mrs. Houser has since spent a short time in a Billings hospital where she underwent major surgery. At this writing she is home and feeling fine again.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Marten spent their vacation by taking a trip to Seattle to visit with Mrs. Marten’s relatives and for ‘Hub’ to do some deep sea fishing.

Glen Butler is spending his first campaign in the storeroom as storekeeper and says it is quite a little work. Glen was made acting storekeeper when Mr. Edmiston left last spring and since has been appointed as storekeeper.

HORSE CREEK QUARRY

TIZZIE, Associate Editor

W. F. LANG, assistant superintendent, spent part of his vacation in the hospital after a slight operation.

G. B. Foltz, who very efficiently ran the commissary last year, is again with us in his chosen profession of chemist. Welcome, Gordon.

We wish to extend our sympathy to the family and friends of M. E. Phelps who died in August. Mr. Phelps had been employed at the quarry for several years.

Jack Torpey, R. S. Mitchell of the DuPont Powder Company and Mr. John Fellows, our engineer, spent several days at the quarry experimenting with new blasting methods.

John Jolosovich has been confined to the hospital in Cheyenne for several weeks recovering from a stroke that has left him partially paralyzed.

The Wyoming hunting season got under way this year with quite a few from Horse Creek taking part, the Bill Leedys going up North as did Mutt and Don Snyder, Tommy Davis and Alton Cross, but guess that bear rug will have to wait another year, Eh! Mutt? The Larson and Van Zee families went hunting near Wheatland. Mrs. Van Zee bagged a nice buck as did Elwood Baker, assistant mine foreman. Bob Rice and Mark Stoneman also were among the hunters.

Mrs. G. W. Ryan, better known to everyone as “Grandma Ryan,” is seriously ill in Memorial Hospital at Cheyenne, Wyo.

We now have three trailer houses in the new trailer court at the south end of camp. This is quite an improvement over the old buildings that used to be there. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jones and family have moved to camp and have one of the trailer spaces.

Mrs. Elwood Baker and R. J. Rice and Bobby were called to Idaho by the death of Mr. Rice’s mother.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Eatmon are living in the dance hall at Lang’s store until other housing facilities are available. Mr. Eatmon is one of our new employees.

New “used” cars seen around camp: W. S. Mooney with a Buick coupe and the Van Zee family with a Chrysler New Yorker; Mr. and Mrs. Crittenden with a Plymouth.

A community play given at Ingle­side School was a great success recently with the following people participating: Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Townsend, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Miller, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Snyder and Don, Mrs. W. E. Cross, Sr., W. E. Cross, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lopez, R. J. Rice, Burnie Bartley, Mrs. Stan Brewer, M. D. Van Zee and Bill, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Stoneman, Tony Schepp, Mrs. W. F. Lang, Bobby Rice, Alton Cross and Bobby Larson, Mrs. S. F. Smejkal and Mrs. M. D. Van Zee very efficiently handled a Bingo game and Mrs. C. A. Stevens and Mrs. R. T. Harvey sold refreshments. Mrs. W. G. Cas­ter helped pick the cast and Mr. and Mrs. Hepburn, our teachers, directed the play. A dance was held after the entertainment with Mutt Snyder and Mrs. Jean Clawson furnishing the music. The proceeds went for much needed equipment for the school chil­dren.
Agricultural Economics Bureau.

Agricultural prices, prices received and paid by farmers, and parity prices. 1949.


Index numbers of prices received by farms, 1910-48. 1949.


Commodity Credit Corporation.


**G-W PENNANT WINNERS TO DATE**

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<th>Superintendent</th>
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<td>1. 1919-20</td>
<td>Brighton</td>
<td>F. Klingenberg</td>
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<td>2. 1920-21</td>
<td>Brush</td>
<td>O. M. Cummer</td>
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<td>3. 1921-22</td>
<td>Mitchell</td>
<td>E. E. Durnin</td>
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<td>4. 1922-23</td>
<td>Lovell</td>
<td>H. Sandmann</td>
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<td>5. 1923-24</td>
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