Reason never has failed men. Only force and oppression have made the wrecks in the world. -WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE

The Illuminator

And now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity. —I CORINTHIANS, XIII

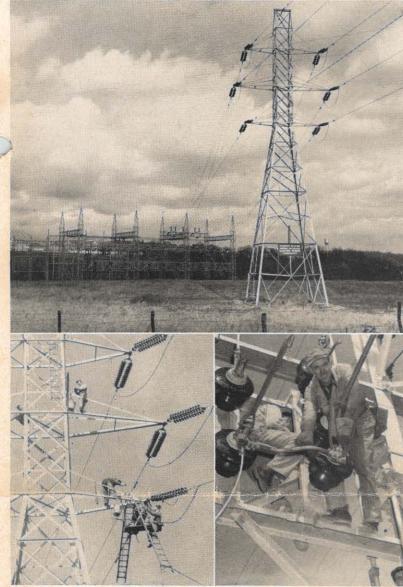
Vol. III, No. 6

APPALACHIAN ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY

KINGSPORT UTILITIES, INC.

March, 1952

Hancock Station Placed Into Service 1951 Safety Award Won By Logan District In Roanoke District During February For No Lost-Time Accidents During Year



Top photograph, the new 45,000 KVA Hancock Station. Lower left photograph, members of Roy Doss system transmission department's "hot line" crew of the system transmission line department, work from a lofty tower as they tap high-voltage lines from Claytor Dam and Roanoke. Bob Caldwell, left, and E. R. Hill work from the ladders while H. Q. Dove, left, and B. F. Wolford, remove steel from above. Lower right photograph, B. F. Wolford, left, and E. R. Hill adjust disconnects as they make a final inspection and adjustments to Hancock Station switches.

The John Hancock Station, a 45,000 KVA high voltage transmission station, was placed into operation February 21. Hancock Station is located midway between Roanoke and Salem on U. S. Route 11.

This station, together with the Cloverdale Station and the Roanoke Station on Riverland Road, S. W., Roanoke, form a triangle for the delivery of electric power in the Roanoke area. The stations can be operated as independent units or in parallel and make available to the area twice as much electric power as there was a year ago.

Six Employees Awarded For Jaycee Work

Six employees were given awards February 22 at the Annual Award Night dinner meeting of the Ashland Junior Chamber of Commerce. Bill Schweitzer, commercial department, was named the most valuable man to the Jaycee president and received the Key Man Award.

Cigarette lighters were given Don Wade and Bill Schweitzer, both of

System Departments Given Certificates For Perfect Records

The Logan District completed 1951 without a lost-time accident. It was the only district in the Southern Properties to complete a perfect year. Eight system departments were given certificates for a perfect safety record.

The 125 employees in the Logan district worked a total of 249,648 man-hours during 1951 without a lost-time accident. The last time the district had a lost-time accident was on January 23, 1950.

District Manager J. C. Hansbarger and the district departments were presented the National Safety Council plaque at a dinner meeting held recently at Logan. System safety supervisor D. C. Duncan made the presentation.

The eight system departments which completed the year without a lost-time accident included: System

Icy Swim In Deep Water



The Logan District receives the 1951 safety award for a perfect year. Left to right in the photo are Howard J. Collins, district personnel supervisor; R. E. Blanckenbeckler, line superintendent; D. C. Duncan, system safety supervisor; J. C. Hansbarger, district manager, and Boyd Richardson, district superintendent.

Accounting; Real Estate and Rightof-Way; Meter Department; Roanoke Centralized Billing; Huntington Centralized Billing; Ashland General Office; System Operating; and the System Transportation Department. The heads of each of these

departments have been presented certificates for the perfect safety records of the employees.

The employees of these eight departments worked a total of 663,015 man-hours during 1951 without a lost-time accident.

J. B. Eplin Tries To Rescue Trapped Driver

J. B. Eplin made two daring but futile attempts to rescue a truck driver trapped in 30 feet of water near Marmet, West Virginia, on January 30.

The temperature was 18 degrees on that morning the Charleston meter department serviceman heroically tried to hook a tow line on the submerged truck.

J. B. was returning to Charleston after making a service call that morning. Going through Marmet, he was passed by several ambulances. Someone told him there was a fire. Thinking he might help, he followed.

He arrived at the scene to find a coal truck had gone out of control and plunged into the backwaters of Kanawha River near the bridge crossing Lens Creek. A wreck truck was unable to get its winch line securely fastened on the submerged truck.

J. B. first called J. W. Layne in the Charleston Meter Department by his two-way radio and asked Layne to send additional winch trucks. Talking to bystanders he learned that the truck had been in the water about 30 minutes.

Thinking the driver could survive if brought up, J. B. stripped down to his shorts and dived into the icy water. He made two attempts to fasten the tow line but the brutal cold was too much. Each time down he found the truck but was unable to fasten the tow line on any part strong enough to stand the strain the wreck truck put on it.



Returning to shore after two unsuccessful attempts to rescue a driver trapped in his truck below water, J. B. Eplin is helped from the boat by members of the Marmet Fire Department The temperature was 18 degrees. This photo was made by "Charleston Daily Mail" Photographer Earl Benton.

attempts because it could have been a close friend, he felt that there was a chance for the person in the truck, whoever it might be.

J. B. returned to work the same



The station is connected to the high voltage system by a tap off the Claytor-Roanoke line and a new line is under construction from Glen Lyn plant to Hancock.

Hancock Station was named in honor of John Hancock, Sr., a retired Roanoke Division manager. Mr. Hancock began his career in the electric utility field in 1895 with the old Roanoke Railway and Electric Company. He was secretary of the company by 1901 and in 1926, when Appalachian acquired the property, he was general manager. He became Appalachian's first Roanoke division manager in 1926 and remained at that post until his retirement in 1943. the commercial department, for chairmanships of civic and business projects.

A plaque was presented Paul Lumbard, district personnel supervisor, for being chairman of the project of the year.

Scrolls were given Bob Welch, commercial department; Jack Finkbone, main accounting office, and Roy Sallee, engineering department, for outstanding committeemen.

"Exhausted Roosters" were presented Don Wade and Paul Lumbard upon completing their years of service with the Ashland Junior Chamber of Commerce. The truck driver was recovered two hours after he had gone under. His body was trapped tightly in the cab of his truck. He was 60-year-old B. H. DeLong, of Chesapeake, West Virginia, co-owner of the Mountain Top Coal Company.

While being questioned, J. B. said that he had a good friend who drove a coal truck on that route. Although he did not make the rescue day but was ill for the following four days as a result of his swim. He lives in Marmet where he is a volunteer fireman as well as the town recorder.

Hardship and exposure are not new to him. After making the initial assault on the beaches of France during World War II, he was captured and held prisoner of the Germans from June 8, 1944, until liberated by the Russians on January 5, 1945.

When the Russians liberated him and 3,000 other prisoners, they were shown the way to go and told to get there the best way they could. It took over three months of walking and hitching rides to get to Poland where they were eventually sent home.



Mr. Carmichael

tural engineer, recently was appointed chairman of the Russell County, Virginia, 1952 Red Cross Fund Campaign.

Carmichael, as chairman of the drive, will

organize the volunteer workers and direct the campaign during the month's solicitations.

Carmichael was employed by Appalachian in 1948. He holds a degree in agricultural engineering from Clemson College. Which do you consider more essential,

assured security by government or

government.

The Illuminator

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Published monthly for employees of Appalachian Electric Power Company, Kentucky and West Virginia Power Company and Kingsport Utilities, Inc., and their families. Articles herein may be reproduced provided credit is given.

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Public Service

The success of our company as a public servant may well be measured by the extent to which we have accepted the philosophy, "He who profits most, serves best.'

Dependable, and economical electric service is certainly most important in the task of creating good relations with our customers, but we have learned that this is hardly sufficient to do a complete job. It may be all that is required in some businesses, but a great deal more is needed in the operation of a good public utility.

In the business world today standard merchandise or service at competitive prices are considered minimum requirements. It is essential that we provide the public with adequate and dependable electric service, if we are to stay in business. It is also necessary, if we are to enjoy good public acceptance, that this be accompanied by the many extra services at which a large number of our employees excel. These additional services include sincere, friendly treatment, genuine interest in our customers' problems, and more than a passing interest in the welfare of our respective communities.

Where our company and the folks who make up our family of employees enjoy good public relations, it will be found that this is through no coincidence or plain luck. It will be found that employees have taken the trouble to make our dealings with the public both pleasant and convenient. It will also be found that they are busy citizens off the job, engaged in many worth-while activities.

They are to be found serving as leaders and workers in church, school and civic projects. They are to be found in the forefront in Red Cross, Community Chest and youth activities. They are not only working to make the name of their company synonomous with dependable electric service, but they are also giving much additional time and effort to make our organization



Security cannot be assured by government or otherwise, unless you could say a person who is serving a life sentence in prison has security. Man makes his own security if given the opportunity.

Your Opinion

Of greatest importance is individual freedom.

The right to do as one wishes, whether it is preference of residence, of work or for that matter not to work.

Freedom of opportunity stimulates initiative, without which many of the great accomplishments of the world would have taken years longer and in some cases may have never been imagined. Every generation dreams of surpassing the accomplishments of their predecessors. Without this freedom of opportunity many of these dreams would never be realized. Freedom of opportunity is more essential.

MRS. VERA HAYNES, Payroll Department, Beckley.

To me, there can be but one possible answer to this question-free-

do things as we see fit and enjoy the fruits of our labor. We derive pleasure in being able to pay our own way, so to

speak, and may sometimes feel resentment if some so-called favor is handed to or forced upon us.

The assured security of government is not without merit, particularly for those who are unable to help themselves, but it might also tend to encourage slothfulness and discourage initiative.

God grant that we never be deprived of this freedom!

DOROTHY FORD, Accounting Department, Pikeville.

not be had without risks.

freedom of opportunity? JOSEPHINE PIZZUTO, Clintwood Ofthe individual cannot, but it should be the aim of every American to help limit governmental action to those fields, thus allowing one to be self-reliant. It has been proven that an honest unafraid man will, in some way, be able to take care of himself and his family

JOY J. NASH, Commercial Department, Roanoke.

without having to depend on security by the



cording to the dictionary, is security so strong or well made as to render loss, escape, or failure impossible. Sounds Utopian, yet what do we lose in gaining such security? The powers of government may be so extended as to impair the vitality of free enterprise and

Assured security, ac-

choke off free expression of thought. The greatest threat to our American Government is the effort to restrict free competitive enterprise.

Our forefathers came to America to escape supression of individual liberties. In this country, we have always been free to choose our government, speak our minds, and observe our different religions. Do we want to give up this freedom? Or, do we want to have great dreams and the opportunity to make these dreams come true? Let's keep Freedom of **Opportunity!**

R. B. RATLIFFE, Assistant Chemist, Glen Lyn Plant.



Would you prefer to have ease of mind or would you welcome a challenge to your intellect? Assured security by the government should ease our minds. A constant ease of mind could breed idleness and loss of initiative. Our anxious moments, fear, and doubts are a natural part of our

life on earth.

Our forefathers fought and settled this country with courage. It still takes courage to face our modern day problems, and to solve our problems we must have freedom of opportunity. This great country is great because men have been free to venture. Security cannot be as-sured in a venture. The pattern has been made, and if we intend to remain strong and grow stronger, we must follow it.

ALBERT W. COOK, System Agri-

IN THE SPOTLICHT

W. L. NUHFER, Chief Electrician, Cabin Creek Plant.



I believe that freedom of opportunity of the individual is the one outstanding privilege which has enabled people of our nation to attain living standards which we now enjoy. It induces those who can and will te apply their abilities for their personal gain, and, in so doing, indicates to

others how to enjoy new methods, conveniences and pleasures.

An assured security by government would seriously hinder this inducement of individuals to push ahead.

Living standards of a people under such assured security may appear for a short while to be maintained but, without individual freedom of opportunity, these standards would gradually be lowered. Progress would depend on ability of those who control such a program and would be subject to considerable uncertainties, resulting in a possible reverse of its intended purpose.

W. D. LESAGE, Administrative Assistant, Huntington.



ceived in the spirit of freedom, and the freedom of opportunity and individual effort has been the keynote throughout every period of its development.

This nation was con-

The Pilgrim Father carved out his own destiny, unassisted, with the axe with which he

cleared and built his homestead. The western pioneer pointed his prairie schooner toward the setting sun, and staked his all on his ability to overcome the hardships that awaited him. And likewise, the farmer, the factory worker and the office employee of today are exerting personal effort for personal gain.

Should a nation that was founded on the principles of freedom and whose peoples have prospered on the right to the individual effort court the decadent effects of assured security by government? The answer, most definitely, is: No!

The greatest security which can be asked of government is the security of freedom of opportunity.

KEENE WHITE, Accounting Department, Kingsport.



Freedom of opportunity is one of the fundamental rights which gave our forefathers the inspiration and courage to ouild from thirteen sea board states the greatest nation the world has ever known. The challenges thrown down to us by the complexities of modern life, while different



Freedom of opportu-

nity allows the individ-

ual to live in the way

best suited for him. We

do not want the govern-

ment to make our future

for us. We want to make

our own future. Neither

do we want the govern-

ment to take all the risks

since what we want is

opportunity and that can-

dom of opportunity. We Americans are a proud people. We like our freedoms, we like to

a symbol that is allied with the things which stand for good. And most of them are well aware of the fact that these are services which we must continue to provide.

Red Cross Month

March is Red Cross month throughout our country. It is the time when your local Red Cross asks for contributions to continue the services it provides in your community and throughout the nation.

The Red Cross has always been ready to provide service when there is a disaster. Last year in the flood regions of the midwest, the Red Cross was on hand and did its usual outstanding job. In home service activities, the Red Cross continually helps veterans, their families

There are things government can do which

and others in the community.

One of the important services your Red Cross is rendering today is its blood program. In essence, this is a war program. The Red Cross Blood program is providing blood and plasma for our armed forces in Korea and the defense program. The blood program also bene-fits you. It provides plasma and whole blood at many hospitals which can be had at the time it is needed and without cost to the individual.

Yes, the Red Cross is doing an outstanding job. It needs your help to keep on performing its services. When the solicitor calls on you this year, "Answer the Call and Give."



cultural Engineer, Roanoke.

in security, but security by the government is basically Socialistic. In my opinion, the United States government has gone too far in this direction already. This country was built on freedom of opportunity, and socialism is doing its part to destroy this freedom.

Everyone is interested

When a person is given security by the government regardless of what he does, it has tendency to make him mechanical and lazy. I consider freedom of opportunity more essential because it makes a person more aggressive. When you tie a person down where he doesn't have to do or think for himself, he is no good to the country or himself.

in substance, are the same in principle as those of 1776. We can best meet our responsibilities today by a genuine appreciation of, and return to, the way of life built on the rights and privileges of a free people who recognize the state as an instrument to serve the people and not as their master.

Freedom of opportunity and the idea of state guaranteed security are incompatible. The one idea puts no limit on the heights that man can aspire to and reach while the other says that we must accept certain standards and indeed hampers those who would provide for themselves beyond this minimum.

Kentucky 4-H Winners Receive Checks



John Rasnick, Pikeville district rural sales representative, presents a check to the president of the Gulnare 4-H Club during a recent broadcast at Pikeville. The Gulnare Club was named winner of the annual 4-H Club contest. Gulnare won \$10 for first place in Pike County; \$15 for first in the Pikeville district, and \$25 for second place in the territory served by the Kentucky and West Virginia Power Company. Burgett 4-H Club, second-place winner, won \$10 for lacing first in Magoffin County; \$10 for second place in the Pikeville district, and \$15 for placing third in the company program. The Burgett Club, however, won national recognition for one of its member's accomplishments. Cledith Rowe, 14-year-old Magoffin County 4-H club boy, won the World's Champion-ship in the annual corn contest. His yield of 233.2 bushels on one acre of land surpasses the previous world record of 224.2 bushels which was held by Carroll Brown of Iowa. In addition to Mr. Rasnick and the club members, shown in the above photograph, left to right, are: Harold Dowdy, county agent; C. H. Fields, rural and residential sales supervisor; Bill Barnett, rural repesentative; Mrs. Cline Burchett, club leader, and Miss Sally Newall, Pike County home demonstration agent. demonstration agent.

Curry Stars On **TV** Program

Howard Curry, turbine operator at the Cabin Creek plant, has been taking a lot of ribbing from fellow workers since becoming a star in the television field. He became a star last month without the usual fanfare of try-outs, make-up and contract signing.

The Aluminum Corporation of America is developing a television advertising program based on the use of its product in electrical transmission. To round out the story, some shots of electricity in the making were needed.

Therefore, representatives of Wilding Pictures of New York City converged on the plant with a vast array of equipment. For the next few hours the number two turbine room took on aspects of a television studio with batteries of lights all about and the overhead crane providing the camera perch.

A spare 110-volt transformer had to be set up to provide the required current for the equipment. Finally the big moment arrived and the camera started to grind.

Howard Curry was the star with a supporting cast of Roy Trail, Lanty Coulter and Ray Lively. Their act consisted of carrying out the normal functions of operation.

Roanoker's Wife Is Burned Seriously In Home Accident

Mrs. D. N. Sink, wife of D. N. Sink who is employed as a Roanoke district groundman, was seriously burned at her home late in January. Mrs. Sink is making progress in her recovery at Lewis-Gale Hospital.

The accident occurred as Mrs. Sink was stirring a fire in a heater and flames ignited a rug. In attempting to extinguish the flames, her robe was ignited and burned parts of her body and left hand.

The Sink's two children, who were in the room at the time of the accident, were not injured. Neighbors and the city fire department were responsible for the restriction of further injuries to the Sink family.

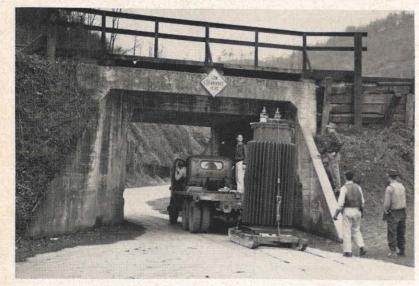
Jo Shelor and Paul Lynch, members of the line department, donated blood for transfusions for Mrs. Sink.

Fire Damages Home Of **R. A. Shelton Family**

Fire damaged clothes and furniture of R. A. Shelton, Rocky Mount meter reader, on January 31.

Several employees and groups in the company gave articles of clothing and money to the Shelton family to help them recover. Bob said: "I want to thank everyone who has helped in any way. We really appreciate their aid."

Close Fit For Hazard District Transformer



Thanks And More From A Customer

The following letter was received recently by Bruce Cox, manager of the Fieldale district. The serviceman referred to in the letter is Larry Beheler.

Gentlemen:

When my car came out to the farm for me Monday morning, among other mail, it brought me the enclosed statement from your office.

As to the charge for current, I have no comment, other than to observe that it was, as always, good.

But, as for the \$3.00 service charge for repairing my water heater, well that certainly calls for extended remarks.

Never, in this day of overcharges for every necessity and luxury of life, has so much been given for so little.

And, it bears out my contention of many years that the power utilities of the country give the public more for their money than other syndicate, company or individual in business.

In this day of overcharges, inefficient services, and general frustration, it is indeed a pleasant experi-ence to do business with the A. E. P. Co.

And that chap you sent out to do the job on the water heater is a competent, skillful and experienced workman; also courteous.

> N. C. Remsen Box 296 Martinsville, Virginia

Former Employee **Gains Recognition** In Naval Service

James Larry Dunn, former summer

employee and son of Mrs. Patricia Dunn of the Glen Lyn Steam Plant, was named honor man of his company at the U. S. Naval

Training Cen-ter, Great Lakes, Illinois. Recognition was announced following his completion of his "boot" training.

James is now rated as an Airman and is stationed at the U.S. Naval Aviation Technical Training Center, Jacksonville, Florida. At Jacksonville, he is being trained for duties in naval aviation.

Prior to his enlistment in the naval service, he was a student at Concord College, Athens, W. Va

Dunn Resigns As Public Relations Director To Take Post In Chicago

G. South Dunn has resigned as public relations director. This announcement was made late last month by M. C. Funk, vice president of the companies of the Southern Properties.

In making the announcement, Mr. Funk said, "It is with deep regret that I make this announcement. Mr. Dunn has been associated with our companies for more than 26 years. He was the first public relations director in our system. He formulated much of our public relations program and has been largely responsible for its success. His loss will be felt by all who knew him."

Mr. Dunn has accepted a position as assistant to the president of Curtis Lighting, Incorporated, with headquarters in Chicago. The Curtis Company manufactures industrial and commercial lighting equipment at plants in Chicago and Toronto, Canada.

He became associated with Appalachian at Huntington in 1925 and a year later was transferred to Ashland to become manager of sales for the Kentucky and West Virginia Power Company. In 1943, he was promoted to general commercial manager of the company.

While in Ashland, in addition to supervising the commercial department of the company, he devised one of the first employee information programs used on the Southern Properties. He also established an employee publication, Hi-Power News, which was started during World War II.

Our Relations With Government

So That You'll Know

These are questions asked on the back page of the latest employee informa-tion program booklet, "Our Relations With Government." Answers appear on Page 6.

QUESTIONS

Q. 1. What is a fundamental difference between a public utility and any other business?

Q. 2. Why were early electric companies regulated on a local level?

Q. 3. What are five phases of our business regulated by state commissions which directly affect customers?

Q. 4. What are some factors used in determining "a reasonable return?"

Q. 5. What government agency controls hydro development?

Lawrence Films Many Activities Of **Employees, Company And His Church**



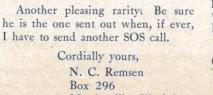


Mr. Dunn

In 1948 he was transferred to Roanoke and became the first public relations director in the Southern Properties. He has formulated much of the public relations program now being carried out by the company and established THE ILLUMINATOR as well as some customer service publications.

Mr. Dunn has always been active in civic affairs and has served on many community projects.

He is married and has one son, a junior at Hampden-Sydney College. He plans to move his family from Roanoke to Chicago about March 15.



It was a close fit to get the 500 kva transformers for Jackson substation in the Hazard district under the bridge pictured above. Loading each transformer on a sled, it cleared the underpass by inches after the primary bushings were re-moved. Pictured above are: Robert Adams, driving truck; James Burdsal, rear end of truck; Gaine Stidham, standing on bank; Ernest Pennington and Hayes Stidham, walking behind the transformer.



E. Lawrence takes a picture of R. D. Byrd, Pulaski district meter reader at Christiansburg.

R. E. Lawrence is a popular man at any social gathering. This Chris-, tiansburg local office clerk makes 8 millimeter movies in addition to still photographs.

Starting in 1947 with a Ciro-flex camera, he became interested in color film and started using a Bolsey 35 mm. which enables him to have the film mounted for projection.

In 1949 he expanded his hobby to include 8mm. movies. He has used the camera to make films of employee picnics, pole-top resuscitation, construction of a typical rural line tap and unloading poles from a flat car. He also has made pictures of activities of his church where the films are preserved for the record.

His still pictures include such shots as the Great Smokies, bees, flowers and other colorful objects. He is a member of the Blue Ridge Camera Club of Christiansburg.

Page 4

round the Ci



Harvey L. Agee, meter department, has returned from military service and is back at work. While stationed in Norfolk he was surprised to learn that he was working with "a fellow named Persinger" who had been employed at the Logan plant.

Peggy Ingram, local accounting department, is a new employee.

Mrs. Virginia Hancock, home economist, entertained employees of the commercial department at her home in Martinsville on February 15.

Mrs. Dot Shaw Perry, accounting department, has resigned to move to Leaksville, North Carolina.

Roanoke District

Sympathy is extend John P. Jett, rural-residential sales department, on the death of his mother-in-law.

Mrs. Pauline Hiner, rural-residential sales department, recently visited her sister in Washington.

Martha Kirchner and Louise Lewis, home economists, were recent guests of Ann Hervey and family in Welch. Miss Hervey is also a Roanoke home economist.

L. A. Philpott's two children have recovered from tonsillectomies. He is a lineman.

Mrs. R. G. Amos, Sr., wife of the line foreman, is recovering after two operations.

W. O. Sexton, truck driver-groundman, recently returned to work after having pneumonia.

M. L. Clemons, groundman, has been confined to Memorial and Crippled Children's Hospital.

C. E. West, lineman, has been suffering from a back ailment.

Dean Musser, son of I. R. Musser who is a line foreman, recently returned from Korea and spent a 30day leave at home.

Frank Boitnott, employee on leave from the mailing department, has returned from overseas service with the Navy and is home on leave.

Ann Middlekauff is a new employee in the local accounting department.

Mrs. Jessie Chase, pay-roll department, and her daughter recently visited Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Fulcher visited his mother in Northfork, West Virginia.

Mrs. Nancy Moran Kos, formerly of the pay-roll department and now with A. G. & E., is recuperating at her home in New York after a recent operation.

M. G. Covey, meter department, is recovering after an operation on February 8.

B. K. Gillespie, meter service helper, is recovering from a broken foot.

J. W. Stephens, distribution supervisor, has returned to work after an



partment, attended the Masonic Grand Lodge Meeting in Richmond.

System

Mrs. Virginia F. Hungate is a new employee in the real estate and rightof-way department.

Mrs. Evelyn McTier and Mrs. Nancy Himes, real estate and rightof-way department, have resigned.

Mrs. R. M. Thomas is recovering after an operation. Mr. Thomas is employed in the real estate and rightof-way department.

Mrs. Janet Martin, real estate and right-of-way department, visited her mother who is ill in Washington.

Doris Carter, system accounting office, has returned to work after a (See Roanoke, page 5)

Logan Plant

on the death of his aunt.

ployee.

man.

ies at Atlanta.

sults department.

Sympathy is extended J. J. Pearl

Bobbie Jean George is a new em-

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Ott visited her

Judy and Arnold Hannah, Jr.,

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blankenship

sister in Bland, Virginia, over a recent

week end. He is employed in the re-

children of the shift supervisor, have

motored to Cincinnati recently to

attend a dancing convention. He is

employed in the plant office and she

Mrs. A. J. Long of New York as

their guest. She is the sister of Mrs.

Brinegar. He is coal handling fore-

Huntington District

David Keyser and James Booton

have returned to the commercial de-

partment for their three-month work

period. Both are cooperative students

at Georgia Tech. They replace Donald Cottle, James Blanchard and

Ralph Baber who have resumed stud-

Pvt. James W. Swann, meter de-

partment employee on military leave,

writes that he is in Japan where he is

attached to a signal service detach-

ment as a telephone installer and

maintenance man. In his letter he

tells of the Japanese telephone system

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Brinegar have

recovered from recent illnesses.

teaches dancing in Logan.



R. E. Hemphill, meter department, has resigned to return to his home in Mississippi.

Joreka Rippetoe, home economist, has returned to work after an operation.

Lester M. Safriet, meter department, has returned to work after an illness of several weeks.

L. W. McNutt, distribution department, has resigned.

Mrs. Phyllis Bishop, accounting department, has resigned.



Mrs. Betty Stalnaker has resigned to join her husband who is in the armed forces in Puerto Rico. She was employed in the accounting department.

Gail Hylton is a new employee in the accounting department.

Glen Stanley Whitt, three-yearold son of Glen A. Whitt of the distribution department, recently underwent an operation. Ottis Blankeship, meter reader,

has moved his family to Paintsville where he replaces Clyde Wright who resigned.

Harry Trimble, Paintsville serviceman, won a new Plymouth in a raffle.

Jane Craig Fields, four-year-old daughter of C. H. Fields who is rural and residential sales supervisor, recently broke her leg while swinging.

Hazard District

Elizabeth Grigsby has resigned to accept a position in Florida.

Russell Muncy recently visited in Louisville.

Everett Frazier, line department, is back to work after an extended illness.

The Volta Girls Club entertained with a farewell party for Elizabeth Grigsby. Present were Leyburn Cody, Sue Carey, Mary Jo Gregory, La-Redith Pratt, Lorraine Brashear, Nannie Jo Rowell, Doshia Sizemore, Nell Buttram, Louis Graef, Cleo Hatmaker, Mary Franks, Rita Barker, Coleen Branson, Hope Smith, Gay Boyer, Kay Cornett and Mrs. Helen Robertson

Dorothy Combs, home economist, resigned.

employee:

and their families

... among

Mrs. Helen Davis, commercial department, has returned to work after a three weeks' illness.

Mary Moore, main accounting office, is recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident.

Russell Fleming's son, Jimmy, has returned to this country after serving in the Army Occupation Forces in Germany for three years. Russell is employed in the local accounting office.

Bill Snodgrass, son of G. E. Snodgrass who is property records supervisor, was one of four students selected from Putnam Junior High School to appear as a panel member on WSAZ-TV program "Youth Speaks."

Charleston

Cabin Creek Plant

N. E. Bass recently underwent an

G. B. Toney and C. L. Crawford

J. D. Poore, recently returned

C. E. Carrico underwent an ap-

are new employees in the labor gang.

from service with the Marines, has

transferred from watchman to laborer.

pendectomy on February 5 at Charles-

Beckley District

are new employees in the transporta-

gineering department, have resigned.

Bonds, distribution department, on

her husband, Pvt. Wilton Bennett,

at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. Pvt.

Bennett was a groundman in the East

Reginald L. Hardy, who suffered

Vacationers: Mr. and Mrs. Paul E.

injuries in an accident some time ago,

Pauley at Daytona Beach and Arline

Ables with her sister at Eglin Air

O. J. Smith resigned to devote full

Robert P. Manning, distribution

time to his school work at Beckley

records department, recently resigned

to accept employment with the Beck-

the death of his father-in-law.

Fred Bonham and Emory Miller

B. V. Kelly and C. A. Greene, en-

Sympathy is extended A. W.

Mrs. Joan Bennett recently visited

ton General Hospital.

tion department.

Rainelle line crew.

has returned to work.

Force Base in Florida.

operation.

Division



Abingdon District

W. H. Brown is recuperating after an operation at Duke Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Quillen gave a spaghetti dinner on February 22 for some employees.

John Hortenstine, employee on military leave, has returned from Korea after completing 55 missions. He is at home in Abingdon on furlough.

R. L. Puckett, employee on military leave, writes that he is now in Korea.

W. L. Vineyard and H. M. Boothe of the Gate City line crew have returned to work after being hospitalized.

The following employees participated in "The Womanless Wedding" sponsored by the Jr. Booklovers Club in Abingdon on February 15: C. K. Kirkland, mother of the groom; L. F. McPherson, wife of the mayor; Joe E. Collins, wife of the town manager, and James White and Paul Dunn, bride's maids.

Welch District

Betty Jackson, daughter of R. P. Jackson who is maintenance man at Switchback, made the Dean's list for the first semester at Bluefield College. She had a 92.83 grade average.

Steve Bell has been recovering from an illness at his home in Crumpler. Sgt. Tenton Horton, son of John Horton who is maintenance man at

Switchback, was home last month before going overseas. Sympathy is extended Frank E. Wells, Grundy line gang, on the death of his father-in-law.

George Yepson, secretary of the Welch Chamber of Commerce, recently wrote a letter complimenting O. J. Bragg and L. H. Myer's group for the planning, installation and removal of Christmas lights in Welch.

A St. Valentine's Party was held by the Welch district softball club on the evening of February 15 in the Community Room for members and their guests. A film on the 1951 World Series was shown. Refreshments were served to about 25 couples, followed by dancing.

R. J. Wood, commercial manager, and Earle Wood, district rural and residential sales supervisor, attended the directors luncheon in New York on February 28 for winning fifth place in the Range and Water Heater Sales Campaign.

Mildred Edwards, Welch home economist, has resigned to become home economist with the Westinghouse Corporation in Philadelphia.

Bradford Porter, accounting department, has resigned to accept a job with the Bertha Mineral Company at Austinville, Virginia.

Joyce Romans, former employee, has returned to her job as authorization clerk in the accounting department.



illness.

Lynchburg District

Lloyd Miller, rural-residential sales upervisor, attended a meeting of the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers Association in Washington.

Sympathy is extended G. Carter Wheeler, distribution engineering department, on the death of his mother.

D. C. Kennedy, assistant district manager, has returned from a trip to Florida.

Joe F. Wilson, Jr., returned from military leave on February 25.

Leroy Ramsey, Reusens hydro, has been recovering from a knee operation for several months.

R. H. Porter, distribution line de-

and his difficulty in understanding them and their difficulty in understanding him.

S. R. Pritchard, district manager, is co-chairman of the annual Cabell County Heart Fund Campaign which is sponsored by the Rotary Club.

New employees in the Huntington district accounting department are William D. Brown, Edsel D. Staten and H. Estel Dillon.

Logan District

Sympathy is extended June N. Davis, stores department, on the death of her father.

Dorothy Matthews, maid in the Madison office, had her cousin from Camp Breckenridge, Kentucky, as a (See Huntington, page 10)

Sympathy is extended Fred Barnett, line department, on the death of his brother.

Adrian Combs, engineering department, was recently promoted to lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve. Mr. Combs, whose naval speciality is electronics, met the physical and professional requirements in December.

Ashland District

H. T. Mitchell, stores supervisor, has returned to work after an illness. This was the first time in 25 years of service that he has been off from work due to illness.

Donald P. Wade, commercial department, vacationed in Florida.

lev National Bank

College.

Dwight Williams is a new employee in the distribution department.

W. C. Underwood, retired employee, living in Ft. Myers, Florida, recently sent some fruit to employees.

Point Pleasant District

J. A. Ferrell, administrative assistant, has been recuperating from an illness for three weeks.

Martin Cox, senior draftsman, has resigned due to illness. He came to work for the company when the district was formed in 1949. Prior to that he was employed by the State Road Commission in Charleston. Guy Jordan, lineman, who suffered

(See Charleston, page 5)

Robert F. Jackson has been confined to the Bluefield Sanitarium.

Sympathy is extended Robert F. Jackson and Reginald P. Jackson on the death of their mother. Robert is employed at Coalwood and Reginald at Switchback.

Bluefield District

Frank H. Woods, distribution department, has resigned.

W. E. Culp, Narrows line crew, has resigned.

J. F. Lewey, Pearisburg serviceman, has returned to work after a recent illness.

(See Bluefield, page 8)



A sample of the driving certificates awarded to Roanoke district personnel is shown above. Left, the front of the certificate gives the classification and is signed by the managers. The safe driving resolutions are printed on the back of the certificate.

Safe driving certificates, the first times. Cards are of three colors and of their kind issued to Appalachian personnel, were awarded to a number of Roanoke district employees by manager W. P. Booker.

Awards were made to drivers of company vehicles who have completed one year or more without being involved in an automotive accident of any nature. In addition to the certificates which were signed by both the division and district managers, drivers also received letters of commendation for their work.

The certificates which were awarded are in the form of a colored card designed to fit in a wallet. They can be carried by the employee at all

Elisha H. Murphy **Retires At Kenova**



Mr. Murphy

Elisha H. Murphy, a Kenova plant employee, retired March 1 after havng completed more than 28 years of service with the company.

Mr. Murphy was born in Wayne County, West Virginia, and prior to his employment in the electrical utility business, spent much time farming.

He was first employed at the Kenova plant in June of 1923, as a coal handler, then later worked in the boiler room as a fireman. In 1940, he was transferred to the turbine room and progressed to turbine auxiliary equipment operator "A." Mr. Murphy held that assignment at the time of his retirement.

classifications. Class "A", salmon color cards were awarded to drivers of trucks.

Class "B", blue cards were presented to employees who have passenger cars assigned to them for regular use. Class "C", pink cards, were awarded to persons who regularly operate unassigned trucks or passenger cars. The back of the certificate has a space for the driver's signature and displays a safe driving resolutions.

The certificates were the result of a study made by the district safety committee and T. A. Kirby, safety supervisor.

Roanoke . . .

(Continued from page 4) tonsillectomy.

Sympathy is extended Burnette Caldwell on the death of his nephew. Sympathy is extended J. C. Oliver on the death of his aunt.

Girls on the sixth floor of the general office building held a Valentine Day luncheon in the club room of the Y. W. C. A. on Febraury 14.

Sympathy is extended W. L. Gordon on the death of his aunt.

Sympathy is extended A. R. Kiser on the death of his stepmother.

Sympathy is extended C. G. Price, Ir., on the death of his father-in-law. Carl Hedgecock recently visited in

Squire, West Virginia. Mrs. M. L. Burdette is recuperat-

ing from an illness. Mr. Burdette is employed in the accounting office.

Mrs. W. H. Coffey is recuperating after an operation. Mr. Coffey is an employee in the accounting office.

Sympathy is extended Dennis Pendleton on the death of his grandfather.

Betty C. Carper, personnel department, atended the Mid-Winter Dance at Hampden-Sydney College.

Sgt. John F. Smith, stationed in New York, was recently home. Mrs. Smith is employed in the personnel department.

Sales Goal Awards **Given At Dinner** In Huntington

Sales awards were presented Huntington division and district managers at a dinner for the district commercial department at the Hotel Pritchard on February 19. Julius Hall, Jr., H. L. Cushing and L. L. Koontz of the system commercial department were hosts.

Mr. Hall presented S. R. Pritchard, district manager, with the M. C. Funk Award for 1951. Mr. Cushing presented H. D. Stillman, division manager, with the Division Sales Goal Achievement Award and Mr. Pritchard with the District Sales Goal Achievement Award. The three awards were in the form of engraved plaques.

The M. C. Funk Award was given districts and divisions whose range and water heater sales exceeded the 1950 sales. The Sales Goal Achievement Awards were presented districts and divisions which exceeded their quota of the A. G. & E. sales goal.

Charleston . . .

(Continued from page 4)

a back injury, has had the cast removed and is now wearing a brace. He was operated on at White Cross Hospital in Columbus in November.

William F. Machir, record clerk, vacationed at Daytona Beach.

Charleston District

Bill Winebrenner, Montgomery office, has returned to work following two weeks' illness.

Leroy Balding, credit manager at Montgomery office, spoke on "Evils and Rights of Communism" at meet-ings of Veterans Air Force Training Unit No. 9247 during February.

Jack Lloyd, W. H. Zinn and Juanita Crewey, all of Montgomery, received minor injuries when a car went out of control on icy pavement on January 25.

Adolph M. Pettigrew is a new employee in the garage department.

Frank Hann, retired employee, has been ill at his home in Florida.

H. L. Sproles of Kanawha Valley Power Company has been ill.

Hursten Webb of Kanawha Valley Power Company has been ill.

Darrell Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Harris, has been called to service with the Army. Mr. Harris is operator at Marmet hydro.

Corporal Homer Loveday visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Loveday, before going to Korea. Mr. Loveday is an operator at Marmet hydro.

C. T. Older, substation department, has been confined to the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kauffman visited their daughter at Morgantown. He is supervisor of the substation department.

Mrs. Freida Blount is a new employee in the engineering department. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mason visited their daughter in Detroit.

Cabin Creek Plant Employees Make Generous Contributions To Drive



W Hammar, left, and M. M. Wingfield, right, present checks to Mrs. Walter Spearman, chairman of the local March of Dimes drive on behalf of Cabin Creek Plant employees. Both men are fathers of children who had polio.

Cabin Creek Plant employees contributed \$305 to the local March of Dimes campaign through two different means.

J. W. Hammar presented Mrs. Walter Spearman, local drive chairman, with a check for \$204.80 on behalf of plant employees. This con-tribution was raised through voluntary contributions.

M. M. Wingfield, vice president of the Cabin Creek Power Makers'

R. F. Millikan Leads Hospital Campaign

R. F. Millikan has been named co-

Kings Daugh-

campaign. He

is general safety

chairman of the ter's Hospital building fund

000 from local contributions for the new addition to the Ashland hospital. Included in the program plans are an additional 65 rooms, two operating rooms, examination and treatment rooms and improved office facilities.

Charleston Employees Get Instruction In New Type **Of Artificial Respiration**

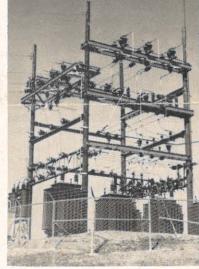
More than 230 employees in the Charleston district have received training in the new back pressure-arm lift method of artificial respiration.

The training course, which has been under way for almost a month, has been under the direction of J. C. Burnette, district safety supervisor.

The new method of artificial respiration will become a part of the company's regular firts aid training. Club, also presented Mrs. Spearman with a sizable check. The club raised \$100 for the drive by sponsoring a dance which was held at the Sons of Italy Club in Charleston.

The urgency for the contributions was first-hand knowledge to plant employees as both Mr. Hammar and Mr. Wingfield are parents of polio victims. Both Johnnie Hammar and Judith Wingfield were stricken with polio during 1951.

Trinity Substation Is Put In Service



This new 3,000 kva substation was recently put in service in Botetourt County, Virginia. Known as the Trinity Station, it serves Fincastle, Trout-ville, Daleville and the rural customers in Botetourt County in Roanoke dis-

Kingsport Employees Honor E. D. Beals

Employees of Kingsport Utilities recently paid tribute to E. D. Beals, who retired on January 1, after serving with the company since 1918.

Mr. Beals and his wife were honored at a dinner on February 12. A gift from the employees was presented to Mr. Beals by J. E. Wright, general manager of the company.

and employee relations supervisor for the Kentucky and West Virginia Mr. Millikan Power Co. The drive intends to raise \$225,-

Mr. Murphy is married and has one daughter. He has no immediate plans for the future other than doing some serious hunting and fishing.

Beckley Appaleisure Club Holds Valentine Dance

The Beckley district Appaleisure Club sponsored a Valentine dance at the Twin Oaks Country Club Friday, February 15.

Dancing, refreshments and other entertainment was enjoyed.

Jackie Wilson and Betty Dalton are new employees in the billing office.

"Bud" Williams has transferred from the local office to the billing office.

Virginia Dame, billing office, recently visited her niece in Charleston, South Carolina.

Pfc. James E. Hunter, Jr., spent a 20-day leave at home in January. Having finished airplane and engine mechanic's school at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas, he has been transferred to Fairchild Air Force Base in Washington. His father is an employee of the system transportation department.

Tyler Stowers, purchasing agent, and family attended the wedding of his nephew in Burlington, Vermont.

Sympathy is extended R. E. Drake on the death of his father.

Sporn Plant

Sympathy is extended Gerald Kelly, labor department, on the death of his brother.

Russell Fields, control operator, has returned to work after serving 16 month with the Navy at Norfolk.

Kathleen Shrout, system meter department, has resigned to join her husband who is in the Air Force at Wichita Falls, Texas.

Charlotte Raines is a new employee in the system meter department.

Service Building Construction Begun



Clearing weather has been largely responsible for recent progress made in the construction of the new Charleston district service building. To date, all steel has been erected and the laying of brick has begun. In the plans, sheds also will be used to house the company's mobile equipment.

Service Anniversaries

Appalachian Electric Power Company

Abingdon District-25 YEARS: William H. Johnson, substation foreman. 15 YEARS: William H. Brown, transmission and distribution department. 5 YEARS: James S. Barrett, Roy C. Childress, Jack Leonard and Wilson B. Clatterbuck, transmission and distribution department.

Beckley District-5 YEARS: Mrs. Regina L. Slayton, local accounting, and Allison E. Zutaut, transmission and distribution department.

Bluefield District-25 YEARS: James B. Roach, substation operator, and Aubrey B. Gregory, auto mechanic. 15 YEARS: W. C. Kidd, district supervising engineer; M. P. Kirk, Jr., substation maintenance department and Bertha M. Hall, accounting department. 5 YEARS: James H. Harris, line department; Dewey W. Barnette, line department; William D. Lineberry, meter department and Betty W. Farley, stenographer.

Charleston District-25 YEARS: Tom Poole, district troubleman, and C. M. Smith, distribution department. 15 YEARS: Bruner Dixon, engineering department, and O. S. Bailey, hydro maintenance operator. 10 YEARS: G. V. Loveday, hydro utility operator. 5 YEARS: R. O. Walker, distribution department; P. E. Thompson, distribution department, and Eldivia Cline, accounting department.

Glen Lyn Plant-10 YEARS: E. J. Stalker, plant stores supervisor; Studebaker Pennington, maintenance man; Ira O. Dunn, maintenance man, and Sidney Sarver, turbine operator.

Huntington District-15 YEARS: Earl Wellman, safety department; J. W. Fiscus, managerial department, and Stonewall Fannin, transmission and distribution department.

Roanoke District-20 YEARS: John P. Jett, rural-residential sales. 5 YEARS: W. O. Sexton, line department, and J. D. Austin, local accounting.

System Offices-30 YEARS: P. T. Smith, real estate and right-of-way. 15 YEARS: E. J. Gray, real estate and right-of-way. 10 YEARS: H. T. Johnson, system operating. 5 YEARS: Frances P. Whitlock, system accounting, and J. H. Terry, system transportation.

Williamson District-5 YEARS: Juanita McCoy, accounting department; Doris Dotson, accounting department, and Johnny Lusk, engineering department.

Kingsport Utilities

5 YEARS: Jacqueline Shipley, accounting department.

Kentucky and West Virginia Power Company

Hazard District-20 YEARS: H. J. Bonta, commercial department. 15 YEARS: K. C. Brashear, meter department. 10 YEARS: Bethel Shepherd, production department. 5 YEARS: James Oliver, transmission and distribution; John Pennington, transmission and distribution, and Isom Sergent, meter department,

Pikeville District-15 YEARS: Ernest Scott, meter department. 5 YEARS: Betty Frazier, accounting department.

Our Relations With Government

So That You'll Know

Here are answers to questions which appeared in the latest session of the employee information program. Questions are on Page 3.

ANSWERS

A. 1. Public utilities like ours furnish commodities or services used by almost everyone. Because our service is essential, it would endanger the public welfare if we stopped functioning.

A. 2. Because of discrimination by earlier utilities. As a result, the people made provisions in local franchises that electric utilities had to offer equal treatment of customers.

A. 3. Proper voltage, extension of service to new customers, continuity of service, accuracy of meters, customer credit and deposit, purchase and sale of utility property, sale of securities and rates.

A. 4. Cost of rendering efficient service, and cost of raising money to finance the business.

A. 5. The Federal Power Commission.

New Abingdon Employees Club Officers Elected

Roanoke Illuminator Reporters Meet To Plan Work For Year

Roanoke reporters for THE IL-LUMINATOR reviewed their work and made plans for the coming year at a meeting on February 11.

J. G. Harvey, associate editor, reviewed the progress of the paper since October of 1949. W. A. McClung, editor, explained the make-up and district quotas.

Reporters in Roanoke are: Virginia Ayers, distribution department; Barbara Boitnott, rural and residential sales; Julia Caldwell, meter department; Jean Cassell, power sales; Mary Fawcett, system billing; Mary Lou Graybill, fourth floor, and Elmer Haga, stores department.

Also Guyda Hall, system accounting; Lois Hart, real estate and rightof-way; Paul Hartman, appliance service; Maxine Lee, division engineering; Edith McFadden, system operating; Frankie Neely, system transportation, and T. G. Powers, garage.

Also Mayce Sanderson, local accounting; H. R. Smith, steam plant; Nell Smith, system purchasing; Louise Snyder, rural and residential sales; Mary Spangler, pay roll; D. R. Spicer, line department; Catherine Swain, colored employees; Fannie Thurman, substation and service, and C. Van Meter, system transmission and distribution.

to commercial department.

to auto mechanic "B."

ment operator "C."

engineer.

Service Pins Awarded Eight Veterans



Veteran employees having 20 or more years service were presented service pins in recent weeks. Pictured above from left to right, top row: James B. Roach, 25 years, Bluefield; Aubrey B. Gregory, 25 years, Bluefield; William H. Johnson, 25 years, Abingdon, and P. T. Smith, 30 years, Roanoke system. Second row: John P. Jett, 20 years, Roanoke; Herbert J. Bonta, 20 years, Hazard; Tom Poole, 25 years, Charleston, and Collett M. Smith, 25 years, Charleston.

Company Represented

In Engineers' Week

Appalachian was represented at the Engineers' Week exhibit at the West Virginia State Capital with the "Power For Progress" display. During the week of February 17-23, 36 industries displayed products at the Capital.

George Unangst, Charleston meter supervisor, and Ronald Hivel, commercial department, gave talks to students of Stonewall Jackson High School in connection with the week's activities.

Head Of Industrial Group In Huntington

Stillman Reelected

H. D. Stillman, manager of the Huntington division, has been reelected president of the Huntington Industrial Corporation.

This corporation has as its purpose



the securing of new industries and the promoting of industrial development in the Huntington area.

Mr. Stillman was reelected at the group's annual meeting,

at which time he also presented his report.

D. J. Rowe Retires At Kenova Plant





Drue J. Rowe, Kenova Plant foreman, retired March 1 after having completed more than twenty-six





Appalachian Electric Power Company

Abingdon District-John W. Browder from transmission and distribution to accounting department, and L. C. Thomas from accounting department

Beckley District-Noka Jane Carter from clerk stenographer to Jr. petty cash clerk; W. F. Epling from contract entry and final bill clerk to credit and

collection clerk; W. W. Ford, Jr., to Power Engineer in the East Rainelle area; William Lively from groundman to inspector trainee; Paul E. Pauley

from inspector to junior distribution records clerk; Maxine Prince from col-

lection clerk to clerk stenographer; and M. E. Weikle from mechanic helper

Charleston District-Charles R. Austin from junior distribution record

clerk to area sales representative in the Montgomery office; James R. Bostic

from area sales representative to junior record clerk in the Montgomery office;

W. C. Collins from commercial department to Nitro office; Mrs. Anne S.

Hart from rural clerk to junior home economist; Mrs. Reba Hodges from

accounting department to pay roll; Richard Joseph from accounting depart-

ment to commercial department as appliance service helper in Whitesville office,

and Mrs. Janice Martin, accounting department from cash posting to pay roll.

helper; C. W. Hamblin from coal conveyor operator to boiler auxiliary equip-

mechanic "A", and R. A. Tibbs from pay-roll supervisor to junior power sales

Logan Plant-Solomon Adams from laborer to mechanical maintenance

Lynchburg District-Walcie L. Brooks from auto mechanic "B" to auto



Recently elected officers of the Abingdon Employees Club, from left to right, are: Aubrey Haga, treasurer; C. M. Wagner, president; Katherine Thomas, sec-retary, and J. S. Orr, vice president. Appointed to the board of directors of the club were: A. C Hutton, Sr., line crew; H. S. Fogleman, stores department; Paul Roe, substation crew; A. C. Hutton, Jr., accounting department; Paul S. Dunn, commercial department; John Quillen, engineering department; Ann Howard, distribution records, and S. F. Dillard, meter department.

Roanoke District-Russell R. Dove from local accounting department to power sales department, and Dewey B. Roberts from system substation department in Bluefield to air-conditioning engineer in Roanoke.

Philip Sporn Plant-Richard S. Barton from coal handler to maintenance helper; William H. Jones from laborer to maintenance helper, and Harold R. Russell from laborer to coal handler.

System-W. L. Sutor from commercial department to system accounting office.

Welch District-H. P. Grubb, Jr., from Pocohantas to Welch; Alfred Perdue from storeroom to engineering department.

Kingsport Utilities

Alfred R. Tipton from appliance serviceman "B" to appliance serviceman "A"; Mack D. Williams from appliance serviceman "B" to appliance serviceman "A"; Herbert H. Benton from lineman "C" to lineman "B"; Edward R. Barrett, Jr. from lineman "A" to troubleman "A"; Ballard J. Ingram from meterman "C" to meterman "B"; James V. Bowman from laborer to junior meter reader; James P. Smith from Abingdon District as lineman "B"; William C. Poole from Appalachian Electric Power Company to Kingsport as air-conditioning engineer.

years of service with the company.

Mr. Rowe was born at Fort Gay, West Virginia, and spent much of his early life in that section. From 1906 to 1910, he was in the U.S. Army and spent two years in the Philippines.

When he returned to civilian life, he was employed in the Mingo County coal fields, then later entered the electric utility field. Mr. Rowe was first employed by the company in the fall of 1925 as a repairman. He advanced over the years until he became foreman, his assignment at the time of his retirement.

Mr. Rowe plans to move to California or Florida where he hopes to do considerable hunting and fishing during his retirement.

THE ILLUMINATOR

Industrial Might Centered In Charleston District

Expansion Evident

City Founded On Salt But Built On Many Industries Come with us down the great Kanawha Valley—past fertile farmlands with rolling hills of pasturefields and rugged mountains covered

fields and rugged mountains covered with forests undermined with coal. Travel until you see giant industrial plants grouped shoulder to shoulder as if seeking the fellowship of allied strength.

Here, then, lies Charleston—capital of West Virginia and center of the state's political, industrial, commercial and cultural activity. Truly it is the "Cog City" symbolizing even more than coal, oil and gas.

First activity at this site was in 1788 when Fort Lee was built on the Kanawha River where Brooks Street now joins the Boulevard. The fort was built by a company of Virginia Rangers led by Colonel George Clendenin who had purchased all the land that is now Charleston for five shillings.

Close to the fort which protected early settlers from the Indians were salt deposits in the form of brine. Thus the processing of brine into salt became the first industry in the region.

Search For Salt

Continued search for salt led to the discovery of oil, natural gas and coal. Kanawha County was formed by an act of the Virginia Assembly in 1789. In 1791 Daniel Boone, lieutenant colonel of the Kanawha County Militia, represented the county in the Virginia Assembly.

As a settlement grew around the fort, "Charlestown" was created in 1794. It was named for the father of George Clendenin. To avoid confusion with other towns, the name was changed in 1818 to Charleston.

After the Civil war, salt production and trading were replaced in large part by the coal industry with coal shipped by barges everywhere along the Kanawha River. The first train passed through Charleston on the C. & O. Railroad in 1873, giving the coal industry added impetus.

Charleston's future was assured by 1885 when it won its struggle with Wheeling and became the permanent capital of the state after each city had acted as the seat of government for various periods. By 1910 Charleston had a population of 22,996. Today the city's population is about 75,000 while South Charleston has 17,000 within its city limits. Kanawha County is the most densely populated in the state with 236,945 people. The city's 11.6 square miles are confined by rising hills on either side of the river so that it is over eight miles long and only two miles wide at the widest point.

Along the river are huge industrial plants producing chemicals, alloys, glass, gasoline and tools along with processing plants for coal, oil and gas. Thus the manufacture of products from abundant natural resources in the area has placed Charleston on an economic foundation of solid bedrock. A vital part of this development has been the evolution of the Charleston district of Appalachian.

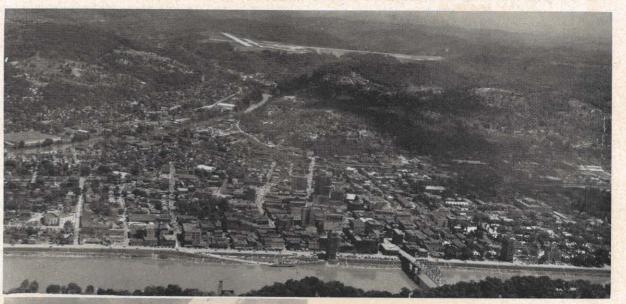
Gas Lights Burn

First illuminating in Charleston was in 1871 when gas street lights were introduced by Charles Ward and the Charleston Gas Light Company. In 1886 the Charleston Water Works was organized.

In 1886 the town council granted Otto Michaelson and Philip Frankenberger permission to furnish Charleston with lights and to supply electricity to homes and businesses under the name of the Kanawha Light Company. A 100 kw generator was belted to a steam engine and put in operation at Alderson Street. Electric service was available only during the dark hours before midnight. By 1888 the company was serving 150 customers.

The Charleston Gas Light Company, realizing that electricity would have its place in the illuminating field, installed a gas engine and belted it to a generator. The two companies competed until they consolidated under the name of the Charleston Gas and Electric Company in 1891. In 1893 a 50 kw direct current generator was installed at Alderson Street to serve street cars which had been mule drawn. Once the street cars were operating, other businesses began installing electric motors. The first was the Scott Drug Company which used a motor to operate an

its struggle with e the permanent after each city t of government In 1903 the Charleston Gas andElectric Company consolidated with





the Charleston Water Works Company, forming the Kanawha Water and Light Company. A survey made in 1906 showed the company furnishing electricity to 1,759 incandescent lights, 29 motors, 7 electric pianos, 10 elevators, 11 electric signs, 21 arcs and 1 massage machine.

In 1912 the company was changed from the Kana- William Slappe

wha Water and Light Company to West Virginia Water and Electric Company. The following year Bill Slappe, a veteran Charleston district troubleman, went to



Lewis Spencer Walter Price

work for that company. He, Lewis Spencer and Walter Price have worked together for many years and have seen much of the development of the company in Charleston.

Spencer, troubleman, was a member of the first Charleston line crew and came to work in April of 1917. Price, line foreman, came to work in December of 1917 and saw the West Virginia designed to transmit power over a large territory was placed in service near Charleston by the Virginian Power Company. Cabin Creek plant had an initial capacity of 13,200 kilowatts. Additional power for the area was available in 1918 from the Charleston plant of the West Virginia Water and Electric Company which had a capacity of 8,250 kw.

Companies Consolidated

The American Gas and Electric Company started purchasing small utilities in the valley in 1923 and the Charleston division of the Appalachian Electric Power Company was formed in 1926. Among the companies consolidated were the Virginian Power Company, the West Virginia Water and Electric Company, Hartland Power Company at Nitro, St. Albans Electric Power and Light Company and the Dunbar Light and Power Company.

By 1927 when these companies had been consolidated, customers were being served by 900 miles of line. Today the district serves almost 90,000 customers over 3,300 miles of line in Kanawha and parts of Roane, Jackson, Putnam, Mason,

ABOVE: Charleston from the air is as impressive as its new \$8 million airport built above the city on the hills in the background. The main business section is flanked by the Kanawha River and the impressive six-lane Boulevard which runs the length of the city. Southside Bridge is in the foreground. LEFT: The State Capitol was designed by the noted Cass Gilbert and completed in 1932 at a cost of \$10 million. Covering 16 acres and containing 333 rooms, it is ranked among the top five in the nation. Its river front esplanade with majestic stone stairways descending from the boulevard to the water's edge is unique among other outstanding features. This picture was taken from across the river on the campus of Morris Harvey College, one of the larger schools in the state. Other outstanding educational institutions in the district include West Virginia Institute of Technology at Montgomery and West Virginia State College at Institute.

> Lincoln, Boone, Fayette and Clay Counties.

> C. B. Talley, district manager, and R. E. Hodges, division manager, have offices in the Charleston office building at the corner of Truslow and Virginia streets. There are 525 employees in the Charleston area, not counting the 279 employees at the Cabin Creek plant managed by C. G. Coughlin. Local offices are maintained at Montgomery, Whitesville, Nitro and Clendenin.

Charleston is served by four railroads, four airlines, two daily papers, five radio stations, over 50 churches, a symphony orchestra and community music association, dramatic groups, dancing schools, riding academies, swimming pools, golf courses, tennis clubs and a boat club.

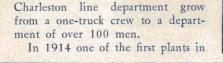
So it is that when you leave Charleston you might have various impressions. One visitor might see it primarily as an industrial city. Another might find the political, mercantile or cultural interests foremost.

Like the jewel of a city that it is, Charleston is a cut diamond with many facets—all reflecting its greatness as "Capital City of West Virginia."





ABOVE: Shaped like a battleship, Blaine Island is symbolic of the industrial might of the Kanawha Valley and the Charleston district. The Island, just south of the city limits, is the location of the major part of Carbide and Carbon Chemical Corporation's South Charleston plant. Carbide has another plant at Institute. Plants like these give Charleston the title of "Chemical Center of the World." Just a few of the district's larger industries include: E I. du Pont, Libby-Owens and Owens-Illinois glass plants, Elk Refinery, Kelly Axe Plant, largest in the world, Westvaco, Monsanto and Barium Reduction plants, producing chemicals, B. F. Goodrich, American Viscose and Electro-Metallurgical.







LEFT: A main street in Clendenin. A local office is located in this town situated in gas and oil producing fields. CEN-TER: Main Street of St. Albans from the Second Street intersection. St. Albans is primarily a residential town and is

located across the river from Nitro. RIGHT: District and division headquarters at the corner of Truslow and Virginia streets in Charleston. The office building, completed in 1930, is on land once owned by Thomas Jefferson. ABOVE: Cabin Creek plant about 13 miles from Charleston was put in service in 1914 by the Virginian Power Company. Initial capacity was almost 15,000 kilowatts while capacity today is 310,000 kw. Also generating electricity within the district is the Kanawha Valley Power Company, a subsidiary of A. G. & E. which operates Marmet, London and Winfield hydros on the Kanawha River. Output is tied into the Appalachian system. R. W. Speas is plant supervisor for the Kanawha Valley Power Company which has 18 employees. Now under construction at Glasgow about 20 miles from Charleston is Appalachian's Kanawha River plant. The plant with its two 200,000 kilowatt units is scheduled for completion in 1953.

David Phillips Becoming Known As Young Pikeville Painter Of Merit



David Lee Phillips shows just three of more than 100 pictures he has painted in the past three years. The portrait of the man is a copy of "A Polish Nobleman by Rembrandt. The face is done in oils. On the wall hangs a copy of "The Letter" by Corot. On the couch below is an original semi-modern painting showing a dish of paint tubes, a Chinese figurine and a palette in back with dabs of paint and brushes.

Although just sixteen, David Lee Phillips is fast becoming known as a painter of merit in Pikeville.

The son of F. E. Phillips, line foreman in the Pikeville district, has completed over 100 paintings since he tried his hand with the brush only three years ago. His paintings are usually done in oils and are chiefly originals with a few copies.

What began as a hobby for him has proved to be worth his time. He sold two of his paintings, one a copy of a Joshua Reynolds painting and the other an original entitled "Snow Scene." Both were bought at an art show at Pikeville Junior College.

David is a high school junior and each week attends an art class at Pikeville Junior College under the instruction of Edward Sherneck. He has attended art class for the past two

Pikeville Employees Complete Six-Week Transformer Course

More than seventy Pikeville district employees recently completed the Westinghouse Transformer Course without one absence during the training period. Members of all departments were represented and attendance was on a voluntary basis.

F. M. Baker, district manager, served as instructor during the first session while B. P. Bogardus, district supervising engineer conducted the next four meetings. John Raine, distribution engineer, assisted. C. A. McKinney, district superintendent, conducted the final class of the course.

semesters.

With entries in the National High School Artist Contest, David aspires to attend an art school after graduation. He hopes to become a commercial artist. His record of 100 paintings in three years proves his ability to produce creditable work in a short time.

J. P. Cruickshank Is **Appointed To City** Zoning Board

J. P. Cruickshank, general super-

intendent of the system transmission and distribution department, Roanoke, has been appointed to the Roanoke City Board of Zoning Appeals. Mr. Cruick-

Mr. Cruickshank

shank's appointment was made by members of the Roanoke City Council.

Mr. Cruickshank, aside from his civic duties, has a keen interest in youth work. He serves as an Explorer Adviser for senior scouts and is assistant scoutmaster of troop number

He is a member of the Northminister Presbyterian Church. During World War II, he served in Alaska and the Aleutian Islands with the Signal Corp. He has been an employee of Appalachian since May of 1925.

Credit Union Declares Dividend And Elects Officers

Members of the Huntington Employees Federal Credit Union voted a six per cent dividend and elected officers at the annual meeting, January 29 at Johnson Memorial Methodist Church.

Dinner was served 78 members and followed by a business meeting presided over by Russell M. Fowler. The dividend of \$3,881.22 was applied to members' share accounts.

Elected to the board of directors were: R. T. Hibner, treasurer, R. M. Fowler, A. L. Merrifield, D. W. Ritchie and J. T. Bing.

Credit committee members for 1952 are W. M. Langstaff, chairman, Phyllis Shumaker, secretary, and J. T. Russell.

The supervisory committee is composed of W. D. LeSage, Jr., chairman, Joe Schultz, secretary, and Virginia Stark.

The Huntington Credit Union was organized in June of 1936 with 11 members. It now has 329 members with shares of \$76,328. It has loaned 191 members \$54,364. The Credit Union also provides loan protection and life savings insurance for memhers.

Charleston District Names New Officers For Credit Union

Four new officers were elected to posts of the Charleston Elec Credit Union at the organization's recent annual meeting. H. F. Fennell and J. D. Walters were elected to become members of the Board of Directors; F. C. Young, supervisory committee, and A. R. Hoffman, credit committee.

Officers, in addition to the newly elected ones, are: C. B. Talley, president; L. M. Cobbs, secretary-treasurer; A. W. Brendel, assistant treasurer; B. F. Montague, L. M. Cobbs, and C. B. Talley, Board of Directors; G. B. Moir, Jr., and J. A. Allinder, supervisory committee, and E. H. Braid and C. R. S. Garten, credit committee.

During 1951, the credit union extended \$25,352.30 in loans to employees. Savings of the members amounted to \$19,828.03.

Churchill Named To New A.G.&E. Position

H. B. Churchill has been named

to the newly created position of controller in the American Gas and Electric Service Corporation.

In this posi-

Give On First Visit By Mobile Blood Unit



First visit by the mobile blood donor unit to Hazard found 25 district employees giving blood. In the photo above, L. B. Ferguson, of the line department, is interviewed by Station WKIC. Ferguson told the radio audience of the various steps he went through as a donor and his reactions. Earl Smith, line department, is the donor on the other bed. The Louisville Chapter of the Red Cross collected 116 pints in the basement of the First Baptist Church on the first visit to Hazard.

Bluefield . . .

(Continued from page 4)

Glen Lyn Plant

Russell Mann was injured recently when a tractor, he was operating on his farm, overturned and dislocated his knee.

New employees are: Bobby A. Clemons, plant guard, and Harold Fulcher and Frank Agee, laborers.

"Tip" Fletcher and C. B. Yearout conducted a class on February 19 on the new back pressure arm lift method of artificial respiration.

Joseph Boothe, Jr., recently underwent a tonsillectomy at Princeton.

Hunter C. Dunn, Jr., is recovering from an operation.

Mrs. Leona S. Martin, time clerk, visited her husband who is training at Fort Lee.

H. H. Reed, working foreman, has been doing some emergency work at Radford Arsenal Steam plant.

Sympathy is extended C. E. Jones, personnel supervisor, on the death of his mother.

C. E. Archer, assistant plant manager, was elected a director of Giles County Chamber of Commerce at the annual dinner meeting on February 18.

E. A. Painter was made general chairman of the Rich Creek Lions Club Minstrel and is arranging the program.

Mrs. E. J. Stalker, wife of the stores supervisor, and Mrs. F. B. Duncan, wife of the boiler operator, are recovering from recent operations

Mr. Burns Retires To Arizona Home

Thomas Burns, executive engineer



in the commercial department of the A. G. & E. Service Corporation, has retired. He will reside in Florence, Arizona, where he has bought a home. Educated in

Mr. Burns

Scotland and England, Mr. Burns served in the British Navy and was first associated with public utility plant engineering in Europe and Canada. He later joined the staff of the New England Power Company, served in World War I and was associated with Vaughan Engineers, who specialized in power plant design and construction.

He was appointed power engineer of Wheeling Electric Company in 1924 and later became chief power engineer of The Ohio Power Company, before transferring to New York.

He was on loan to the War Production Board from 1942 to 1944 as consulting industrial engineer and later as special assistant to General Robert Johnson, chairman of the Smaller War Plants Corporation.

For two years he was president of the A. G. & E. Camera Club and exhibited photographs in several states. He also sculptures and likes hunting and fishing.

Logan District Girls Organize Club





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Erect Flood Wall Gate As River Rises

Point Pleasant district employees erect the flood wall gate on lower Main Street in preparation for the flood that recently hit town bordering on the Ohio River. The flood wall proved its worth when the flood crest hit 49 feet, nine feet above flood stage. About 70 meters were removed in the areas not protected by the flood wall. Several neighboring towns like Pomeroy and Middleport were harder hit and large parts of their business districts had to be vacated.

Churchill will assist the presi-Mr. Churchill dent in the development and improvement of man-

agerial objectives, guides and controls. The new controller has been associated with electric, gas and water utilities for the past 27 years. He served 18 years with the companies of the Niagara Mohawk Power Corpo-

ration. He later became secretary and controller of the Puerto Rico Water Resources Authority.

Immediately prior to assuming his duties with the Service Corporation, he was financial vice president of COBAST, a service corporation which manages a large group of utilities in Brazil.

Here are the officers of the recently organized Appa-Lassies club composed of Logan district women employees. Left to right, they are: Mildred Hannah treasurer; June Abdoney and Margaret Tyler, vice presidents; Dorothy Riggins, president, and Elizabeth Bragg, secretary. The club is composed of women employed in Logan district and at the Logan plant.

THE ILLUMINATOR

New Versions Of Old Styles Highlight Spring Fashions



A sheer grey and white striped dress with white peter pan collar and cuffs. It features the full skirt and is worn over many crinolines

Skating Party Held For Power Makers' Families

The Cabin Creek Power Makers' Club entertained members of the club and their families with a roller skating party. The outing was held between one and five at the Cabin Creek Rink, Saturday, February 16.

Prizes, according to Pat Hastings, chairman of the social committee, were awarded to Glen Marshall, best boy skater; Helen Kunsman, best girl skater; Ann Coughlin and Jimmy Lawson best couple; Bonnie Coughlin, youngest skater, and Bobby Ray Brown, most spills.

Dresses are no longer simple basic affairs but important costumes for spring, 1952. The coat dress appears in every type of fabric with new princess lines. Full-skirted versions call for crinolines or stiffened contrasting petticoats. There is also a revival of the redingote as well as the dress and jacket combinations. The Gibson girl shirtwaist dress with full sleeves and skirt and a tiny waist is prominent. There are many little spencer jackets being shown with bare-topped dresses. Knitted dresses maintain high standings.

Sleeves go in for all variations, dolman, raglan, puffed and subtle variations about elbow length. Double or triple tiered collars are appearing with simple buttons and trimmings. Embroidery is being used on both cottons and sheers.

The importance of surface interest carries over from fall to spring fabrics. Texture effects stress slubbed cottons, ribbed fabrics in silk, rayon, cotton, crisp taffetas, shantungs, failles, organdies and taffetized cottons. There are many quilted fabrics.

Blue is the newest color and, for a change, navy blue is least important. Beige is also a leading color. There is a great deal of black and white, especially in ribbed, striped or printed fabrics. Periwinkle blue, rosyred, pale green and lavender are favorite pastels. Prints are more varied than in years with combinations of thick and thin yarns, slubbed effects, stripes, polka dots and warp prints.



A guilted white cotton sateen with scooped out neck and short sleeves. The full skirt is lined with pink sateen.

Rew Arrivals . . .

MR. AND MRS. JOE R. BURDETTE are the parents of a daughter, Judith Lynn, born January 23. Mr. Burdette is employed in Charleston Charleston

MR. AND MRS. K. A. CAMPBELL are the arents of a son, Ronald Lee, born February 12. Irs. Campbell was previously employed in

MR. AND MRS. G. R. HUMPHREYS be-came the parents of a son, Dana Gordon, on January 28. Mrs. Humphreys was previously employed in the Clendenin office.

MR. AND MRS. R. B. RATLIFF are the parents of a daughter born February 7. Mr. Ratcliff is employed at Glen Lyn.

MR. AND MRS. K. C. BRASHEAR, SR., are the parents of a daughter, Lenora May, born February 2. Mr. Brashear is employed at Hazard.

MR. AND MRS. CHALMER FERGUSON are the parents of a son, George, born February 4. Mr. Ferguson is employed at Hazard.

MR. AND MRS. CLARENCE BROWN are the parents of a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, born February 17. Mr. Brown is employed in the system billing office in Roanoke.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES ALBERT KIRBY re the parents of a son, James Albert, Jr., orn February 16. Mr. Kirby is employed at born Fe Beckley.

MR. AND MRS. G. M. GRAY became the parents of a daughter, Nettie Charlene, on Feb-ruary 13. Mr. Gray is employed in Roanoke.

MR. AND MRS. IRELAND CHARLES are the parents of a son born January 20. Mr. Charles is employed in Pikeville.

MR. AND MRS. AUBREY NEWELL be-came the parents of a daughter, Linda Sue Newell, on January 18. Mr. Newell is em-ployed at Sporn Plant.

MR. AND MRS. G. C. EVERETT are the parents of a daughter, Sue Carol, born February 11. Mr. Everett is division residential sales supervisor in Huntington.

MR. AND MRS. HARRY KEITH EVANS became the parents of a son, Harry Keith, Jr., on February 1. Mr. Evans is employed in Beckley.

MR. AND MRS. E. C. ROBERTSON are the parents of a son, Larry Ronald, born Jan-uary 26. Mr. Robertson is employed in Beckley.

MR. AND MRS. DORMAN M. MILLER are the parents of a son, Joel Phillip, born Jan-uary 22. Mr. Miller is the Huntington district commercial manager.

MR. AND MRS. NORWOOD TURNER are the parents of a daughter, Amanda Gay, born January 26. Mr. Turner is employed in the system office in Roanoke.

MR. AND MRS. H. S. BACK are the parents of a son, James Allen, born January 15. Mr. Back is employed in Huntington.

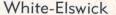
MR. AND MRS. R. E. MORRISON became the parents of a daughter on February 11. Mr. Morrison is employed in Huntington.

MR. AND MRS. T. W. ABSHIRE are the parents of a daughter born February 9. Mr. Abshire, employee of the Roanoke District, is now serving in the U. S. Navy.

MR. AND MRS. K. K. HUBBARD are the arents of a son, John Robert, born February Mr. Hubbard is employed in the Roanoke



Four Couples Exchange Wedding Vows



Page 9

Miss Mary Jane White became the bride of Clarence Elswick, February 8 at Charleston, W. Va. Mr. Elswick is employed in Charleston.



Mr. and Mrs. Ethiel Wayne Vest are pictured after their wedding at Mc-Alpin on February 8. He is employed in the Beckley district.

System Trifori Club **Plans Dinner-Dance**

Plans have been completed for a dinner-dance by members of the Trifori Club of the Roanoke general offices. The party will be held at the Roanoke Elks Club, March 28.

Club members in charge of arrangements are: Mrs. Edna Woody, general chairman; Miss Jane Bell, Mrs. Mary Lou Graybill, Miss Frankie Neely, Mrs. Dorothy Mitchell, C. E. Skeen and Johnny Johnson.

Working Girl Sure To Like Tasty Tarts Tailored For Spring And Simple Filling



Miss Neva Peck, Huntington, Honored In Recognition Of Her Retirement

Miss Neva R. Peck, Huntington district stores department employee, recently was entertained with a luncheon in recognition of her retirement. The luncheon was held in the home of Mrs. Doris Schuster where Miss Peck was presented a lovely gift by ten of her co-workers.

Miss Peck retired March 1 after having completed thirty-six years service. She was first employed as a cashier with the Consolidated Light, Heat and Power Company. With Appalachian, she also worked as bookkeeper, secretary in the manager's office, and before her retirement became a member of the stores department.

Neva, the daughter of a Methodist minister, acquired her education in public schools over the state and later attended Morris Harvey College at Barboursville. She is a member of the Order of the Eastern Star



Miss Peck

and the Johnson Memorial Methodist Church.





Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Cordle cut

their wedding cake at the reception

after their marriage on February 8. He is employed at Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo C. Safford cut

their wedding cake after their mar-riage in Point Pleasant on February 9.

She is employed at Sporn plant.

The ten employees attending the luncheon given in honor of Miss Peck have rendered more than 258 years of service. Shown above, left to right: Mrs. Ann Kennedy, 21 years; Miss Neva Peck, 36 years; Miss Wilma Melrose, 21 years; Miss Virginia Marrow, 17 years; Miss Edith Shy, 22 years; Miss June Davis, 36 years; Mrs. Iva Nowlan, 28 years; Mrs. Myrtle Tetman, 22 years; Mrs. Blanche Wood, 20 years, and Miss Rella Snuffer, 35 years.

distribution department.

MR. AND MRS. M. R. KERFOOT are the parents of a son, Timothy Melvin, born Feb-ruary 15. Mrs. Kerfoot is a former employee of the system accounting department.

MR. AND MRS. R. D. AVIS are the parents of a son, Gerry Lee, born January 23. Mr. Avis is employed at the Logan plant.

MR. AND MRS. D. F. WOOLCOCK are the parents of a daughter, Danetta Kay, born Feb-ruary 2. Mr. Woolcock is employed in Logan.



MISS SHIRLEY JOHNSTON to Luther Tucker. Mr. Tucker is employed at the Philip Sporn Plant.

MISS PATRICIA ANN WILLIAMSON to Gerald Wayne Smith. Miss Williamson is em-ployed in Huntington.

MISS BETTY LOU EWERS to Pat R Morton. Miss Ewers is employed in Lynchburg

With spring just around the corner, it's time to cook lighter, prettier and more refreshing foods.

And can the working girl hope to have time to make pastries as fancy as those pictured above? Why not? They can be as attractive as spring flowers and still be quick and easy to make with pastry mix for the tart shells and semi-sweet chocolate morsels for the filling.

Here are the few ingredients and simple instructions:

1/2 package pie crust mix

- package semi-sweet chocolate 1 morsels
- 2/3 cup (1 small can) evaporated milk
- 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped and sweetened

For preparing pie crust, follow

directions on package. Fit pastry on back of small muffin pans or fit into small tart pans. Prick with tines of fork. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) 10 to 12 minutes or until brown.

To prepare filling, reserve 1 tablespoon semi-sweet chocolate morsels to use as garnish; put remaining morsels and evaporated milk in saucepan over low heat.

Cook slowly, stirring until mixture is blended. Bring to a boil and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture is slightly thickened, about three to five minutes.

Fill pastry shells; garnish with whipped cream and a chocolate morsel.

Yield: Filling for 8 to 16 tarts, using one and two tablespoons filling, depending on size of tart shells.

Clark Peck, Jr., Of Abingdon, Collects R. Warner Becomes About 15,000 Stamps In 13 Years

Most people never notice the stamp on an envelope. But Clark Peck, Jr., always takes a squint to see if he can add it to his collection of 15,000 stamps.

The Abingdon district distribution supervisor started collecting stamps 13 years ago under the guidance of A. W. Alden, then petty cash clerk in the Bluefield office, now retired and living in Florida. Clark belives that stamp collecting must be a non-profit hobby to be enjoyed although many stamps will later increase in value.

He especially enjoys his hobby during the winter months when he mounts purchases made during the year and brings his collection up to date. Clark explains that stamps not only give the owner pride of possession but also broadens his knowledge.

He says a real collector is interested in the reason each stamp is issued and the history connected with it. The result is that the collector becomes familiar with the customs, monetary systems, arts and religions of countries.

To indicate the extent of his collection, Clark has stamps from 90 foreign countries although he specializes in stamps of the United States. He has United States Commemoratives complete from the Pan-American Exposition to date. He has a portion of the Columbian and Trans-Mississippi. In the regular issues, he has from No. 1 in 1847 to date with the exception of the most expensive stamps.

· His collection and extra United States stamps total about 15,000 stamps, of which 2,800 are numbered plate blocks of four or six U. S. regulars and commemorative issues. He also collects First Day Covers with the assistance of Mrs. Mary Burgess, of Bluefield.

For the beginner interested in stamp collecting as a hobby, Clark advises him to contact friends and ask them to save stamps for him. The next step would be to buy some stamps, when possible through the local Post Office. If the fledgling hobbyist found that he was really interested, then he should contact some collectors who would give him the names of reputable dealers who furnish stamps on approval.

Clark also advises the collector to secure a stamp catalogue, either United States Specialized or one which contained the countries in which he was interested. He would also need the following items: Tongs, magnifying glass, perforation gauge, watermark detector and subscription to some philatelic magazine. One of the most popular of these magazines is " Stamps."



Clark Peck looks over some of his latest stamps. His collection is mounted in nine loose-leaf binders with extra stamps stored in glassine envelopes. Commemorative stamps in his collection are mint while the regular issues are mint and used. He also has many cardboard proofs, postage due, duck parcel post, special delivery, air mail, and American Military Government stamps.

Harry E. Guilliams **Gets Bronze Star** For Battle Action

Sgt. 1/c Harry E. Guilliams, serv-

iceman on military leave from the Roanoke district meter department, has been awarded the Bronze Star for "heroism in action against the enemy in Chi-Sgt. Guilliams song-Ni, Korea,

in July, 1951." This decoration is added to those he earned in World War II. He

already held the Purple Heart, the Bronze Star and the Legion of Merit. His latest display of bravery in-

volved repairing a communications line. Sgt. Guilliams learned that communications were disrupted and was aware of the importance of repairing the vital line between two fire direction centers.

He voluntarily drove with a wire team to the perimeter of the impact area and found the break in the line soldier and repaired the line.

He was recalled to active duty in August of 1950. He hopes to return to the United States this month and spend a 30-day leave with his wife and two children at 2711 Fairfield Drive, N. E.

Mason Scoutmaster

Mr. Warner's

troop has just

Ralph Warner, Philip Sporn Plant test engineer,

recently was named scoutmaster of troop 253, Mason, West Virginia. undergone a reorganization and he began his work in the

Scouting program with eleven members.

Ralph, father of two small children, is a graduate of West Virginia University and prior to being transferred to the Philip Sporn Plant was employed in the Logan district.

Huntington . . .

(Continued from page 4) recent guest.

Sympathy is extended Billie Dingess, accounting department, on the death of her father.

Mrs. Edith Friend, Madison home economist, and husband recently visited his parents in Terra Alta.

Sympathy is extended Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Chaney on the death of his mother. Mrs. Chaney is employed at the Madison office.

Robert Oakley has returned from service with the Army and is back at work in the meter department.

Mrs. Florence Marshall is a new maid at the main office.

Sympathy is extended J. B. Tucker, assistant stores supervisor, on the death of his step-mother.

Sympathy is extended S. D. Spears, line department, on the death of his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Honaker visited her mother who is hospitalized in Roanoke with a broken hip. He is district supervising engineer.

Mr. and Mrs. Maywood Williams visited Mr. and Mrs. John Longsworth at Plasterio, Virginia. Mrs. Williams is employed in the commercial department.

Mary Elizabeth Davis, commercial department, had as week-end guests Eulah Matheson, Eloise Lunsford, Mary Ellen Mitchell and Joan Mays.

Williamson District

Anna Lee Harris, accounting department, recently visited her brother in Charleston.

Sympathy is extended G. B. Trent, engineering department, on the death of his sister-in-law.

Everette Carrico and B. L. Curry, distribution department, have re turned to work after extended illnesses.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Cornelison recently visited Huntington.

Kyle Freeman, engineering department, has been transferred to the stores department.

Marjorie Waldie Suggests Painting To Anyone Looking For A Hobby

Looking for an interesting hobby? Marjorie Waldie, of Point Pleasant, recommends painting which "anyone with or without so-called talent can dabble with."

Marjorie is a clerk at the Philip Sporn plant and has been painting for several years. She says, "I hope everyone with an opportunity and desire to paint will not hesitate to begin to learn because it really is very relaxing as well as a lot of fun."

She became interested in her hobby when her mother joined an art class taught by a talented Baltimore artist now living in Point Pleasant. Marjorie joined the class in September of 1949.

Twelve members meet in the basement of the instructor's home for five hours each Wednesday. Their first subject was a pitcher and two apples. Marjorie was surprised at the end of her first class to find she had a presentable charcoal sketch.

The class made charcoal drawings for several months before going into pastels. They learned to blend colors, to make lights and shadows before progressing to oils.

Sundays were sketch days with members painting any objects except other pictures. The only picture Marjorie copied was the famous "Saturday Evening Post" cover dog shown at the top right of the photo above.

Marjorie says pictures take various lengths of time to complete. The asters at lower left of the photo took two sessions and some work at home.

Her work has been admired by friends and exhibited at the Junior Woman's Club Convention. Of her own work, Marjorie says: "Art is a most interesting hobby. If the opportunity ever arises, I would like to do portrait work."

Five Employees Have Articles In Magazine

Five Appalachian employees are authors of articles appearing in recent issues of the Electric Light and Power magazine. The original manuscripts were first published in "A. G. & E. Monthly Operating Notes."

The article, "Weepage Drain for Sheet Piling," was written by G. V. Loveday, Kanawha Valley Power Company, Charleston; "Safety During High Voltage Laboratory Test," M. H. Stevenson and Earl R. Hill, Logan; "Simple, Effective Way of, Reading Damaged Meters," B. R. Currence, Charleston, and "Easy Revised System Wall Maps" was written by T. M. Roberts, of Roanoke.



Mariorie works on her latest painting surrounded by pictures completed in two and a half years. The dogwood in the top center and the poppies at bottom right are pastels. All others are in oil.

Three Company Men Recognized In A.G.&E. 'Operating Notes'





Three employees of the Southern



Properties received recognition when their articlesappeared in the January issue of A. G. & E. Monthlv Operating Notes. T. M. Wat-

Mr. Callicoat

kins, Jr., an en-

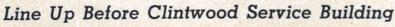
Mr. Talley gineer of the Kentucky and West Virginia Power Company, was author of the article, "Emphasizing Cost of Materials and Need of Conservation."

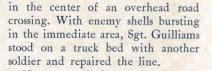
"Dust Nuisance Eliminated in Drilling Cement, Plaster," is an article written by C. B. Talley, Charleston District Manager. Mr. Talley's article told of the use of a tank-type household vacuum cleaner simultaneously with drilling operations.

J. R. Callicoat, transportation supervisor, Huntington, received recognition for his article, "Spring Tiedowns Stablize Truck Ladders.

Wins Check For Turning In Prospects









Lined up in front of the new Clintwood service building are members of the district transmission and distribution department From left to right, are: J A. Self, S. S. Stevenson, R. C. Childress, J. A. Arrington, L. R. Vaughan, W. H. Coe, J. S. Barrett, C. E. Rosenbalm, R. A. Shaffner, I. H. Mace, C. M. Jackson, C. W. Hale, E. L. Rasnake, W. L. Smythers, C. J. Miller, J. S. Mize, C. C. Self and W. H. Ferguson, rural department. The building is 45 by 90 feet and provides storage space for materials and vehicles as well as housing office space for the foreman, timekeeper and serviceman.

New employees in the district are: Bernadine Hall, accounting department; Herman Mills, meter department; Pat Ooten, stores department, and George James, transportation department.

Russell Shelton, stores department, has resigned.

Ada Lois Fitch, stores department, has resigned to move to Washington, D. C.

LeRoy Hairston, janitor, has returned to work after an extended illness.

E. J. Clouser, stores supervisor, and family vacationed in Detroit.

Girls of the K-Appa-K Club sponsored a bake sale from which profits of \$26.32 were turned over to the March of Dimes.

A. B. Beheler, Fieldale district serviceman, left, is being given a check for \$25.00 by Bruce Cox, manager of the Fieldale district. "Larry," as Beheler is known to most of the folks around Fieldale, won the prize for having turned in the greatest number of range and water heater prospects during the recent range-water heater promotion in the district.

Morgan's Bowlers Win The First Half **Of Sporn Plant Bowling League Race**



Members of Morgan's Shift bowling team are shown after winning the first half of the Philip Sporn Plant Bowling League. Front row, left to right: Bill Ribble and Frank Ward. Standing, left to right: Clyde Rice, Keith Arnold, Scott Morgan, and Richard Lease.

Morgan's Shift bowlers, with a 31 and 11 season's record, won the first half of the 1951-52 Philip Sporn Plant Bowling League. Morgan's keglers finished six games ahead of their nearest rival, Rader's Shift.

Rader's Shift won second place with a 25 and 17 record while Maintenance No. 2 and the office team were tied for third with 23 and 19 games. Maintenance No. 1 held a 20-22 season's mark; Results department, 17-25; Carroll's team, 16-21, and the Coal Docks rounded out the eight-team league play with a 13 and 29 record.

Lynchburg Finishes Second In City Loop **Of Sixteen Teams**

The Lynchburg district bowling team, entered in the sixteen-team City Industrial League, finished the first half of league play, tied for first place. The A. E. P. keglers dropped a five-game roll-off by 94 pins to finish in second place.

Members of the six-man team are: L. R. Hudson, R. T. Campbell, J. W. Harris, A. A. Ferguson, R. J. Shelton and E. R. Driskill.

Four Roanokers Play In City Cage Loop



Four Roanoke employees are members of girls basketball teams playing in the Roanoke City "A" League. The four basketeers, Frankie Neely, system trans-portation department; Iona Barbour, Sarah Adams and Patricia Brinkley, all system accounting department, represent three of the league's six teams. All were standouts in their respective high schools. Pat Brinkley, one of Roanoke's outstanding girl athletes, not only fills one of the top team's forward positions, but she was cited for her performance in the city softball league. At fifteen, she was offered an opportunity to play professional ball but preferred to remain in ichool. The Roanoke cagers, shown above, left to right, are: Iona Barbour. chool. The Roanoke cagers, shown above, left to right, are: Iona Barbour, Frankie Neely, Sarah Adams, and Patricia Brinkley.

Charleston Downs Beckley Bowlers

In a recent intra-division bowling match, three Charleston district teams outscored Beckley by 216 pins on the Charleston alleys. Charleston's No. 1 team dumped Beckley by 151 pins. Beckley's Hutchinson copped the three-game series while Parsons, of Charleston, rolled a 212 game for the high single honors. In the second contest, Charleston managed a slim 34 pin edge over the visitors. Epling and LaFon, with 521 pins, split the three-game series honors while Epling's 202 won the individual high score. In the women's match, Charleston came from behind to gain a 31-pin edge over the Beckley bowlers. Pauline Lanham, Charleston, won the series honors with 402 pins while Noka Carter, Beckley, had a 383pin count. Pauline's 175 single game also won individual honors.

So far this season, Billy has ac-

Bluefield Wins Two Of Three Games Over Beckley In Matches

In an inter-district bowling match, Beckley bowed in two of three games to Bluefield teams. The match was held at Beckley.

Bluefield's number one team won a narrow 17-pin victory over the Beckley bowlers. The final count gave Bluefield 2,377 pins while Beckley collected 2,360.

In the second contest, Bluefield gained their victory by a wider margin. Bluefield keglers accounted for 2,343 pins while Beckley rolled 2,242.

In the womens' game, Beckley reversed the tables and downed the visitors 1,849 to 1,711.

Bluefield bowlers included Munsey, Maynor, C. Hawley, Crowder, Linkous, Fletcher, Poythress, Francisco, Light, Farmer, McCall, Howell, Footo, Mathena, and Boyd. Beckley: Berginnis, deVenny, Evans, Bias, Wright, Barker, McGinnis, Miller, Dwornick, Epling, Carter, Turner, Ables, Webb, and Troutman.

Son Of Mullens Man Is Good Basketeer



Billy Mundy

Billy Mundy, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. "Preacher" Mundy, of Mullens, West Virginia, is one of the stars of the Mullens High School's 1952 basketball team. Billy, who is a regular on the MHS quintet, has been an outstanding player for the past two years.

counted for at least twelve points a game and has helped his team estalish a splendid record. To date, the Mullens cagers have won all but two of their games while competing with the major teams in their section of the state.

Last year, Billy played for Mullens at the state tournament at Morgantown and is looking forwerd to returning to the tournament this year.

Roanokers Will Enter State Tourney



Roanoke bowlers who will play in the State Tournament are, left to right: Iona Barbour, system billing; Elizabeth Bosang, executive office; Jane Roberts, system accounting; Frances Stockton, system acounting, and Jean Cassell, power sales. Missing from the photo are Margaret Carter, Adrena Harmon and Virginia Via.

The Roanoke district girls' bowling team will compete in the 1952 State Tournament which will be held in Norfolk, March 15. The Roanoke keglers, after a slow start, are now tied for second place in the City Women's Commercial League.

As well as making a showing in the state tournament, the Roanoke district girls hope to hit their stride in order to clinch a berth in the City League's playoffs. There are but a few weeks of scheduled games remaining to be played.

For individual honors, Elizabeth Bosang leads her teammates with a single high game of 132 pins. Iona Barbour holds the high average for the Roanoke team while Jean Cassell's 310 pins is high for the three-game set.

Substation Bowlers Lead Roanoke Loop

In the Roanoke District Bowling League, the Substation bowlers have a five-game lead over their nearest rivals. The Substation keglers have racked-up 43 wins as compared to 17 defeats.

Local Office bowlers are in the second-place slot while System Accounting anchors third place. Stores, Distribution, Civil Engineers, Real Estate and Right-of-Way, and the Meter Department round out the remainder of the league.

High averages for the season's bowling are held by Leroy Gregory, 113; Tommy Mitchell, 110, and "Curly" Paxton, 108.

Pikeville Girls High In City Playoffs



Members of the Pikeville district's Girls Bowling team pose for a photograph following one of their Pikeville City League encounters. This Kentucky and West Virginia Power Company team is in a three-team deadlock for first place in the city league. All three teams have outdistanced other league competition and have records of 8 victories and 7 losses. Pikeville's team high averages are held by Jackie Newsom, 124, and Elizabeth Riddle, 122. Shown above, left to right, front row: Dorothy Cardinal and Jackie Newsom. Back row, left to right: Jackie Akers, Elizabeth Riddle, and Bobbie Rogers.

Pikeville-Williamson Bowlers Clash

Benefit Game Proves Small Benefit To Player

Fincastle Ruritan Club was playing Eagle Rock in a benefit basketball game for the March of Dimes.



This unusual photograph was made as Pikeville and Williamson bowlers clashed in an inter-district match at Pikeville. Pikeville edged Williamson in four of six games and won the match by an 81-pin margin, 4,109 to 4,028. Corbin Bobbitt, Pikeville, copped the three-game series honors

with 498 pins. Zoeller's 186 won the singe-game high. Bowlers rolling during the matches are, left to right: O. P. Cornelison, Williamson; Jack Maynard, Williamson; Ralph Damron, Pikeville; Bill Zoellers, Pikeville, and Jack Gilbert, Williamson.

While scuffling for the ball, W. C. Reynolds of the Roanoke meter department felt a sharp blow on his head. Although Fincastle won, he still had a headache.

For his benefit, a doctor later took three stitches in his scalp where an Eagle Rock player had planted a tooth.

Lynchburg District Holds **First Softball Meeting**

Lynchburg district employees recently held their first softball organizational meeting in the company auditorium. Aside from the general discussion of the coming season, those attending saw a film of the 1951 National League play-offs and a film of the 1951 world series.

Do You Know This Man?

Page 12

Case Of Mistaken Identity Is Everyday Event In Life Of Andrew F. Mitchell

"But I tell you I saw him. It WAS President Truman!"

Such remarks are often made wherever Andrew F. Mitchell appears. This retired Logan plant watchman is often mistaken for the President because of the remarkable resemblance.

As an indication of this mistaken identity, Mr. Mitchell's photograph was recently displayed in a Logan photographic studio. Hardly had the photo been placed on display before people started asking when and where the President sat for the picture.

Mr. Mitchell tends toward bow ties and swift walks, heightening an observer's impression that the President just went by.

One of the first to retire under the company's retirement plan, Mr. Mitchell was born in Scotland in 1876. When he was ten, he came to Pennsylvania with his father, mother and older brother. He worked in the mines as a coal loader from 11 to 18.

He then drove a team and contracted for loading and hauling coal. After working as a miner for 17 years, he became a salesman for a mercantile establishment for about five years.

He was married to Ella Wilson, deceased, in 1898 and they moved in 1903 to Logan where he became mine foreman with the H. T. Wilson Coal Company. In 1936 he became associated with the construction department at the Logan plant. He became watchman at the plant in 1938 and retired in 1941.

Not being satisfied with retirement, he again accepted work with the H. T. Wilson Coal Company as a hoist operator for 10 years. For three and a half years he walked more than 1,500 feet up a steep

Sandra Lee Kitchen Takes Part In Play At Marshall College



Miss Kitchen as Frosine Sandra Lee Kitchen, daughter of



H. S. T. or A. F. M.?

mountain slope to reach his working quarters. Arrangements for his transportation to these quarters were made later. However, he retired again at 75 on the advice of his physician.

The Mitchell's had five children: Mrs. Charles H. Chapman, of Logan; Marguerite, deceased; Hugh T. district stores supervisor for the Kentucky and West Virginia Power Company at Ashland; William, an engineer associated with General Electric, and Mrs. Brady Vickers, a school teacher. Mr. Mitchell is the grandfather of the former Lucille Mitchell, member of THE ILLUMINATOR staff before her marriage.

He has an optimistic outlook on life and feels that he has many more years of activity ahead. He enjoys talking to people and is always anxious to visit or be visited. Although his resemblance to the Commander-in-Chief often results in his being jokingly introduced as Mr. Truman, many feel that Mr. Mitchell really enjoys it.

Hodges' Idea Ends **Construction Trouble**

In the erection of the new steel stack at the Cabin Creek Plant a major difficulty was encountered because of flue gas and heat coming from the old stacks. As the new stack rose above the old ones, it became more difficult for the workmen to complete the job.

J. K. Hodges, labor foreman at the plant, came up with an idea which overcame the difficulty. Jim said, "Why not put an elbow on top of the stack that

Mr. Hodges off at an angle

Schweitzer Heads Ashland Homes Show

R. W. Schweitzer, residential sales representative at Ashland, has been appointed general chairman of the Third Annual Better Homes Show to be held April 17-19 in the National Guard Armory by the Jaycees.

Also serving this year are Jack Finkbone, main accounting office, as co-chairman of advertising; Bob Welch, commercial department, booth sales committee, and Roy Sallee, engineering department, engineering advisor in charge of lighting and wiring for the show.

Chairmen at the first two shows were Don Wade, district rural and residential sales supervisor who was chairman in 1950, and Paul Lumbard, district personnel supervisor, 1951 chairman.

The Home Show has proved such a success in the Ashland area that various towns in neighboring counties are considering a similar show.

Military Service Begins For Six More Employees

Mr. Blake Mr. Tincher



Mr. Elkins

Military service began for six more employees in recent weeks. Three men left from Charleston district and one each from Glen Lyn plant, Logan district and Beckley district.

D. L. Blake, Charleston meter department, entered the Army on January 28. He has been an employee in the meter department for four years.

since Septem-

distribution de-

Will Head Beckley Group For 1952



These officers and departmental representatives recently were elected to head the activities sponsored by the Beckley district Employee Flower and Community Welfare Association for 1952. The association collects funds from employees to cover all national and charitable drives. It also purchases flowers for deceased members of an employee's immediate family. Officers and representatives, shown above, left to right, front row, are: R. H. McCullough, June Winner, Arlene Ables, secretary; and O. C. Hall, the association's president. Back row, left to right: H. F. Thomasson, treasurer; Norman Ferguson, Clyde Marshall, and P. Smith and R. R. Smith.

French Snyder Enjoys Building Things Around Home And Hunting Rabbits Since Retiring

French Snyder has made his onetime fishing camp into a cozy home since retiring. He and his wife live on Elk Creek about five miles from Charleston.

Retired general line foreman of the Charleston district, French now puts most of his time into building things around the house. He has mixed and poured enough concrete to make a patio and concrete steps half-way down to the river's edge.

The rest of the distance to the river is taken up by an unusual 20foot log with connected steps. By cutting notches in the log about a foot apart and nailing 2 x 10 boards about 18 inches long into place, he has solid steps to the water's edge.

His ingenuity in making the natural stairway has been well tested. Although the river has risen over it on several occasions, the log is well anchored and has not moved.

In addition to his construction projects, French takes great pride in his dogs. He has three Beagles for rabbit hunting and hopes to get a few more. He also has an Airdale-Russian Wolf Hound.

Between his craftsmanship and hunting, French thoroughly enjoys each day.

Price Replaces Wilks As Associate Editor For Huntington Division

Clarence H. Price, division person-

nel supervisor in Huntington, has been named associate editor THE IL

LUMINATOR for



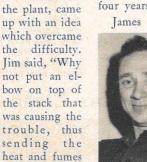
French holds two of the Beagles, Patsy and Mike, which are prime rabbit runners.

Jesse Carter Wins Trophy For Best Acting In Play



Jesse poses with the trophy and picture made of him during the play.

A Kingsport Utilities employee has received an award for his outstanding performance as an actor in a recent play in Kingsport.



James M. Tincher, Charleston

meter department, entered the Army on January 14. He had been with the company

> ber son, Charleston

P.E. Thomp-

Mr. Brown

. Altenen of the system sarety department, recently portrayed Frosine in Molier's "The Miser" at Marshall College at Huntington.

John McClane of the Huntington Advertiser said of her performance: "She showed a keen dramatic awareness of her part and should bear watching in the future."

A sophmore honor student at Marshall, she is majoring in journalism and speech. She is a member of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary debate fraternity, and is soon to be initiated into Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity.

Last summer she was a member of the Showtimers, Salem Stock Theatre. She had roles in "The Late George Apley" and "My Heart's in the Highlands."

away from the workmen."

It was found that a relatively lightweight hood could be fabricated and lifted into position on either of the old stacks by the derrick which is used in the erection of the new stack. The elbow can be turned in any direction, depending upon the wind.

Welch District Employees Undergo Instruction In **New Respiration Method**

Classes in the back pressure-arm lift method of artificial respiration are being held in the Welch district. W. S. Kitchen, system safety department, recently conducted classes in the new method at Grundy, Pocahontas, Switchback, and Welch.

Mr. Meador partment, entered the Army on February 24. He had been in the department since February of 1947.

Dale E. Brown, Glen Lyn plant utility man, entered the Army on February 20. He was employed September 25, 1950.

Chester E. Elkins, Logan district range serviceman, was called to active duty in the Army on February 14. He has been with the company since June 9, 1947.

From the Beckley district, Rhonald R. Meador of the stores department reported to Norfolk as a Seaman Apprentice on February 27. He had been in the Navy Reserve since World War II. He was employed in March of 1948.



the Huntington division. He replaces A. T. Wilks, who has been associate editor since the

paper was begun almost three years ago. Mr. Wilks has been connected with publications in the A. G. & E. system for many years and served as a correspondent for the old A. G. & E. Bulletin.

Mr. Price will supervise the newsgathering in the Huntington, Logan and Williamson districts where the correspondents are Ted McCurdy at Huntington and O. P. Cornelison and Howard Collins at Williamson and Logan respectively.

Jesse Carter, who is employed in the stores department, has been given the Johnson-Hilliard Cup for his outstanding performance of the comedian's role in the play "Girl Crazy." The cup is presented on an annual basis to the person who gives the best performance in a major home talent play produced in Kingsport. Jesse is the seventh winner of the cup.

The trophy is unique. It is of original design and was fabricated in Kingsport of copper, by the employees of Johnson-Hilliard, Inc.

The presentation is made on the basis of audience reaction in each home talent production.