

Liberty lags for the  
vote of one.

—E. S. BROOKS

# The Illuminator

The test (of confidence) is to have faith  
when things are going  
wrong.

—WINSTON CHURCHILL

Vol. IV, No. 1

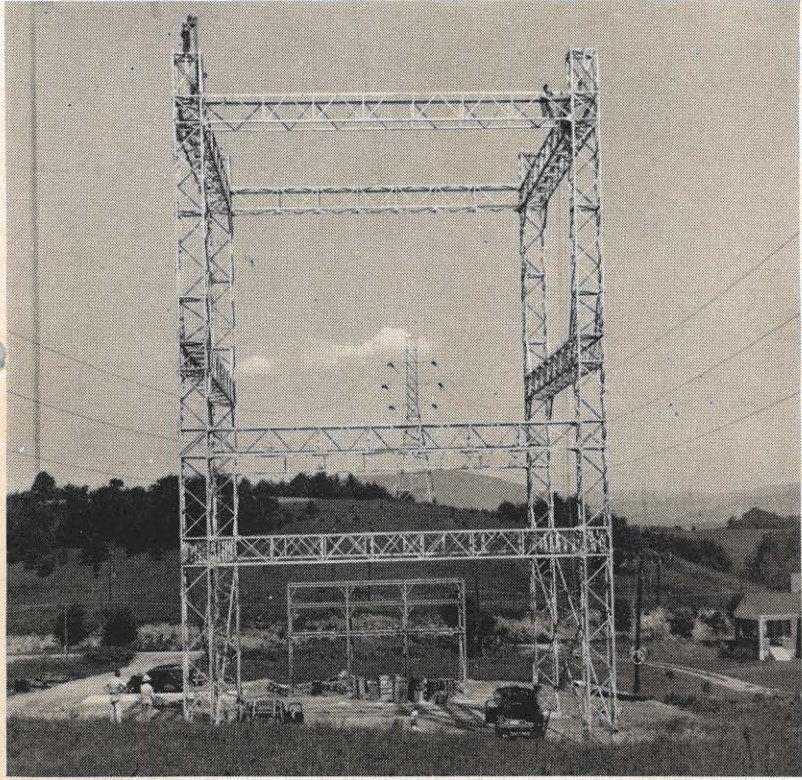
KENTUCKY AND WEST VIRGINIA POWER COMPANY

APPALACHIAN ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY

KINGSPORT UTILITIES, INC.

October, 1952

## Cave Spring Station Nears Completion



Work on Cave Spring substation in the Roanoke district is being pushed to completion this month. The 7,500 kva station will serve the Cave Spring-Bent Mountain-Mount Vernon Heights area and part of the Grandin Court section, an area being served by lines from the Mason Creek and Norwich substations. It is connected to the high voltage system by a tap from the 132,000-volt Glen Lyn-Hancock lines.

## 1952 AGE Sales Campaign Finds Companies Shooting For Top Honors

Companies in the Southern Properties are pace setters in some phases of the 1952 AGE Sales Campaign. However, Ohio companies threaten at the eight months' point to grab a major share of the honors.

In the range and water heater sales campaign among the three larger companies, Appalachian with 83.4% of quota leads Ohio Power and

Indiana & Michigan. In clothes dryers, Ohio Power is out in front with 133.3% of quota. Appalachian trails with about 82% while Indiana & Michigan stands at 63%.

Central Ohio Light & Power Company paces the field of the four smaller companies competing in the campaign. Central Ohio leads in clothes dryers with 47.2% of quota, followed by Wheeling, Kentucky and West Virginia, and Kingsport, in that order.

Kingsport is faring much better in range and water heater sales as it leads the four smaller companies with 91.8% of quota, followed by Central Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia, and Wheeling.

At the end of eight months, a total of 57,129 ranges and water heater sales were reported on the AGE System, representing about 76% of quota for the year. At the same time, 8,857 clothes dryer sales were reported on the System, representing about 89% of quota for the year.

Looking at the AGE System range and water heater sales campaign from a division standpoint, Bluefield is in first place followed by Roanoke and Charleston in second and third positions. In dryers, Huntington is top division with Charleston seventh, Roanoke ninth and Bluefield twelfth.

From a district standpoint in ranges and water heaters, Appalachian had 10 districts in the top 21 of 55 districts competing. Scattered from second-place Pulaski to twenty-first place Bluefield, are the following districts: Point Pleasant, Welch, Fieldale, Beckley, Roanoke, Lynchburg, Abingdon and Charleston.

As for clothes dryers, Appalachian had only three districts in the top 21. They are fifth-place Logan, eleventh-place Huntington, and seventeenth-place Point Pleasant.

## Fieldale Office To Be Enlarged

Construction will begin this month on an addition to the Fieldale district office.

The new structure, which will be added onto the existing building, also will be brick and have over-all dimensions of 60 feet by 44 feet 10 inches. It will contain a storeroom in the bottom or ground floor. Located at road level will be a 96-seat auditorium, complete with a modern demonstration kitchen.

The auditorium will be available for civic clubs and organizations for meetings. Parking space will be provided along the front and in the rear of the building.

A preparation kitchen, the local accounting office and the accounting office manager's office will complete the new building's facilities. The building is scheduled for completion by next summer. Contractor on the job is John W. Daniel and Company, Inc., of Danville.

The building will serve to group offices and personnel. At present, the distribution and line departments are located in a cottage between the present office building and the substation. These departments will move into the space now used as a storeroom, as the new building has a storeroom space on the ground floor.

Along with construction on the addition will go remodeling of the old building. When completed, the existing building will house the meter, distribution, right of way, substation and commercial departments. Both parts of the building will look as one and will be air conditioned.



Mr. Rozier



Mr. Kean

## Rozier Promoted To System Position; Kean Named Successor At Huntington

Harold F. Rozier has been promoted to the position of assistant system distribution engineer. He has held the position of Huntington district superintendent since 1947.

N. B. Kean, who has held the position of Huntington district distribution supervisor, has been promoted to succeed Mr. Rozier.

A veteran of 25 years' service with Appalachian, Mr. Rozier was graduated from the Georgia School of Technology in 1924 with a degree in electrical engineering. For three years he was associated with the F. R. Weller engineering firm in Washington.

He was first employed by Appalachian in Huntington on April 15, 1927, as an electrical engineer. In 1937, he was promoted to distribution engineer. In 1940, he was named assistant distribution superintendent in the Huntington district. In 1946, he was promoted to district distribution superintendent and a year later was named district superintendent.

Mr. Rozier was a major in the Signal Corps in World War II and was chief of the service branch, radar and radio section, Air Technical Service Command at Wright Field, Dayton, O.

He is a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and

was the first chairman of the Institute's Ohio Valley Section. He also belongs to the Huntington Engineers Club.

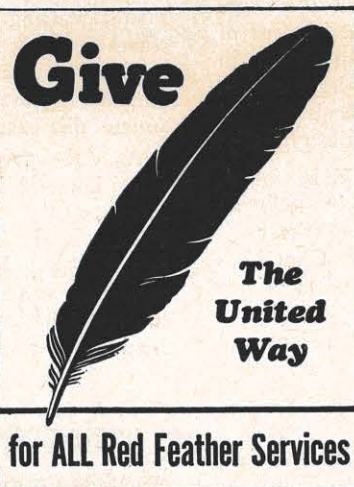
Mr. Rozier is a member of the Johnson Memorial Methodist Church and is married to the former Miss Josephine Boley. Mr. and Mrs. Rozier plan to move to Roanoke soon.

Mr. Kean has been associated with Appalachian and its predecessor companies for 29 years. He was employed by the Virginian Power Company at Charleston in 1923 and worked there until 1925.

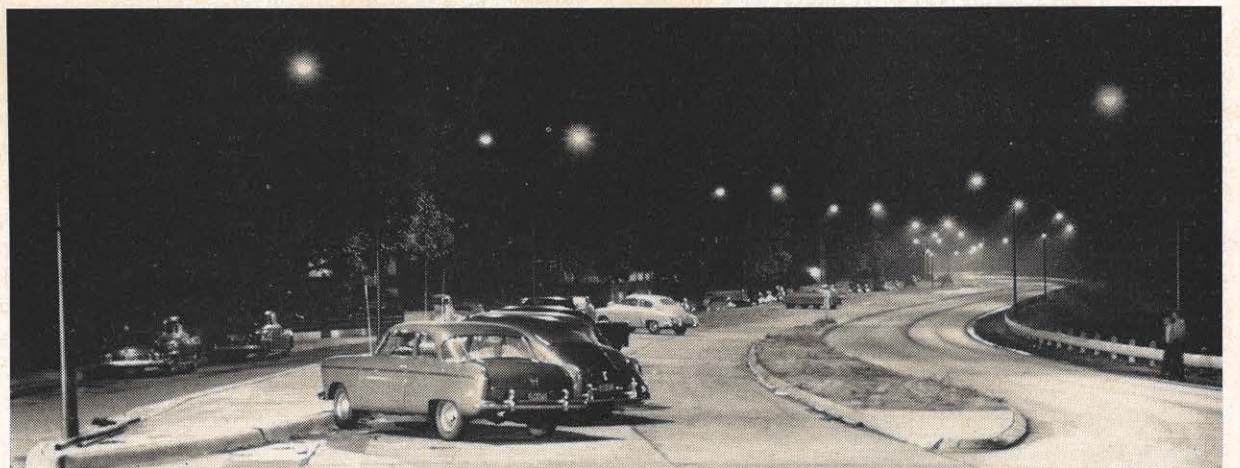
He was moved to Huntington in 1925 as assistant distribution superintendent and in 1942 was promoted to the position of distribution superintendent. In the position of district superintendent, Mr. Kean will have charge of the transmission, distribution, substation, meter, storeroom, transportation and engineering departments.

Active in civic affairs, Mr. Kean is a member of the board of governors of the Huntington Foreman-Managers Club, a member of the Elks Club and an associate member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

He is married to the former Bertha Murdock of Princeton, W. Va., and they are the parents of three sons and two daughters.



## Logan's New Boulevard And Whiteway



The City of Logan is completing a new boulevard which skirts the business section of the city. The four-lane highway, located along the river bank, needed 400,000 cubic yards of fill for the grade. The new boulevard has already helped relieve traffic congestion in downtown Logan. A modern white-way lighting system is being installed on the boulevard. The first part of the lighting system was put in service by Mayor Litz McQuire on September 2. 69 lamps mounted on 30 foot tubular

poles provide fine lighting for the four-lane roadway. The ceremonies for the first lighting of the boulevard were witnessed by city officials, company officials and a number of spectators. J. C. Hansbarger, Logan district manager, and these Appalachian employees, W. H. Honaker, R. E. Blankenbeckler and Merrill Atkinson, participated in a radio broadcast of the ceremonies. The photo was made by Joe Remkus.

## Doug Tonge Elected To A. G. E. Post

Douglas M. Tonge, head of the AGE Service Corporation's statistical department, was recently elected assistant treasurer and assistant secretary of the Service Corporation. He still has general supervision of the statistical department.

"Doug" Tonge began his connection with AGE in 1937 as a statistician, rising to assistant supervisor of the statistical department in 1947 and to "statistician" in September of 1950 when "Cliff" Walling retired. Prior to coming with the Service Corporation, Doug had extensive experience with the New York Stock Exchange and with an investment and brokerage house. He was statistician and office manager for an investment counsel before joining AGE.

He attended New York University night classes and received a Bachelor of Science degree in 1939 from the school of commerce, accounts and finance. Post-graduate courses in N. Y. U. in public utilities, economics, finance and accounting brought him a Masters degree in 1941.



Mr. Tonge

# The Illuminator

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.

## EDITORIAL STAFF (ROANOKE MAIN OFFICE)

G. S. DUNN.....Public Relations Director  
W. A. McCLUNG.....Editor  
L. E. JOHNSON.....Assistant Editor  
J. A. PALMER.....Feature Writer

## ASSOCIATE EDITORS

C. B. YEAROUT.....Bluefield Division  
C. H. PRICE.....Huntington Division  
R. F. MILLIKAN.....Kentucky and West Virginia Power Company  
J. G. HARVEY.....Roanoke Division  
L. M. COBBS.....Charleston Division  
W. Z. TRUMBO.....Kingsport Utilities, Inc.

### Positive Action Needed

The Opinions in the Spotlight this month deal with a question that is of vital importance to every American. These opinions point up the fact that once a nation embraces Socialism, it becomes exceedingly difficult, if at all possible, to return to free enterprise as we understand it.

England tried Socialism for six years and then in an election last year voted the Socialists out of power. The Conservatives, led by Winston Churchill, won a narrow plurality in England's House of Commons. Their chief campaign promise was that they would return several nationalized industries, including steel, to private ownership. So far that hasn't been done. Chances are good that it won't be done.

Though the English people stamped Socialism a failure, they have found themselves unable to gain freedom from the shackles of government ownership. England is mired in the quicksand of Socialism because excessive benefits along with the necessary high taxation have stripped its people of personal initiative as well as investment capital. Government operation of industry has resulted in waste and inefficiency.

The socialized industries cannot be returned to private ownership because socialism has taxed out of existence the once considerable private wealth of Great Britain. This follows the same experience of other nations in history that have embraced Socialism.

Few of us realize that here in our own country some of the same sort of things are occurring.

If there are any doubts that the United States has taken some steps down the road to Socialism, take a look at these facts:

Our federal government is the world's largest banker. Government enterprises today have the authority to lend more than the total loans outstanding of all commercial banks in the country.

The federal government is the world's largest landholder, owning about one-fourth of the country's land area.

The federal government sponsors about \$325-billion worth of life insurance. Private insurance firms sponsor a total of approximately \$300 billion.

Last year the federal government produced about 12 per cent of all of the electricity generated in the United States with further increases in sight.

With England's sorry plight before us, we need to let our government representatives know that we don't want to become mired in the quicksand of Socialism and deprived of our personal initiative and freedom.

Socialism, creeping or otherwise, inevitably leaves decay and ruin in its wake.

# Your Opinion

## IN THE SPOTLIGHT

"After defeating the Socialist government, what obstacles are preventing Churchill's party from returning England's nationalized industries to private enterprise?"

**THELMA JUDE, Transmission and Distribution Department, Williamson.**



The paramount ones are as follows: First: After England's socialist government paid private stockholders for the industries taken over, their capital was so depleted by excess taxation, that they are unable to buy the industries back.

Second: The industries having been operated under a socialized system of waste and indifference, it would require such an enormous expenditure to place the industrial equipment back in a good efficient workable condition that it makes the investment prohibitive.

Third: If the industries are returned to private enterprise, more strict and rigid requirements must be imposed upon the laborers in order to operate efficiently, and this they do not desire and will not have, therefore, it seems things will go along as they are.

**W. B. GARNETT, Office Manager, Ashland.**



The answer to this question involves the problem of British economics. However, Socialism in any country, whether it be Britain, Russia or the United States, impoverishes the people, including those interests capable of financing large industries.

Britain is on the verge of bankruptcy, and in the impoverishment of the government, socialism has succeeded in impoverishing its citizens having large estates. Therefore, it is exceedingly difficult to find the capital to finance these industries privately.

Assuming that the capital could be found, who would risk their capital in such an uncertain investment? Because of the small margin of control enjoyed by Churchill's Party, anyone investing their capital in private industries would face the grave possibility of having these same industries again nationalized after the next election.

**C. G. PRICE, JR., System Accounting Department, Roanoke.**



The Labor Party pledged itself, if elected, in 1945 to legislate for public ownership of some of the industries, a national health service and a housing program, while working for the gradual establishment of the socialist commonwealth of Great Britain. In its first year in power, it nationalized the Bank of England, coal mining, enacted cradle to grave social security and rescinded the Trade Disputes and Trade Union Act passed in 1927 by the Conservatives.

The majority by which Churchill's government holds office is small and has been cut down by local elections. Potential purchasers of nationalized industries do not feel it will continue in power and are wary about investments that they are not sure would have a permanent basis.

Some think the Churchill Government is sluggish and have petitioned for the return of steel and trucking. To date, the government has only promised to do something.

**PAUL HENDERSON, Assistant Shift Operating Engineer, Sporn Plant.**



Under nationalization there has been little incentive for industries to search for more economical operating procedures, or to design and construct more efficient plants and machines. These industries may not be able to survive financially, using obsolete methods and machines, without tax money to make up a deficient, should one occur during modernization.

The replacement of large numbers of employees, necessary to handle the "paper work" under government control, with men capable of planning and building profitably for the future, without upsetting a budget for salaries, could also be a problem. These men, with previous experience under private enterprise and having been replaced by political appointees, may not be available or willing to take over their previous positions.

**MARY SPANGLER, Payroll Department, Roanoke.**



I believe that England's greatest obstacle is voluntary "inertia." Also, there are many cliques that, materially benefit from nationalized industry and would violently oppose such return.

We note that the government of England depends upon the profits from these industries to aid in financing its operation. The question is whether to take the profits as such, or as taxes imposed on the returned industry. Understandably, private enterprise is hesitant to assume this encumbrance.

Also, the government has permitted waste, favoritism and lack of fixed responsibility to integrate the industries, thereby reducing efficiency. It is logical to assume that any competent businessman would not readily undertake such a mass clean-up, since obviously, the cost will be borne by him, without help from the responsible government agency.

**IRENE PEERY, Cashier, Tazewell, Va.**



The national economy of Great Britain has, for decades, been dependent on the ability of the English people to import raw materials from the many colonies in her Empire, manufacture these raw materials into finished products and export them to the various world markets.

Since World War II, however, Great Britain has experienced a gradual deterioration and collapse of her empire with its ensuing complications. No longer can she compete with world trade as she once could. Her sources of raw materials have become unavailable and the national income, as a result, has fallen to a record low.

Individual taxes are at the breaking point; savings are depleted; and working capital is an item long since exploited.

It, therefore, seems quite evident that the reason England's nationalized industries cannot be returned to private enterprise is because the private or individual working capital necessary to assume the financial obligations of these industries is nowhere available.

**OCHAEL B. WOOD, Managerial Department, Kingsport.**



The two main obstacles, I believe, that are hindering Churchill's party from returning England's nationalized industry to private enterprise are:

1. The policy of taxing or confiscating large estates and other sources of revenue.

2. The softening of the people's individuality and their loss of faith in themselves and in their country.

The undermining of free enterprise by controls, confiscatory taxes and bureaucratic direction leads to Socialism, which is Communism in adolescence.

Private enterprise cannot operate in Britain until they return to an atmosphere of freedom for the rewards for risk capital and individual initiative.

Self reliance and religious convictions are the characteristics that have made Britain a great nation. The British seem to have lost their faith in the basic principles that made their nation great, as well as in themselves. They must realize that to accept benefits from government is to surrender liberty and free enterprise to government.

**C. E. MARSHALL, Chief Dispatcher, Logan Plant.**



Certain industries of England were nationalized by act of Parliament under a Socialistic form of government. To return these industries to private ownership would require a majority vote in Parliament in favor of such a move.

At the present time, the margin of plurality of the Conservative Party, Churchill's Party, is so small it is unlikely a suitable vote could be mustered to return these industries to their former owners.

Due to the extreme requirements of labor and taxation, some of the former owners of these industries are not financially able to take them back. In fact, some of these industries were taken over by the government because the private owners could not finance expansions to increase production to supply current requirements.

**G. C. SMITH, Administrative Assistant, Charleston.**



Churchill's party finds itself in the precarious position of having only a narrow majority in their de-nationalization program. It has been found that England's five nationalized industries are so entangled with the governmental economy as to be practically inextricable.

With our government's involvement in the economy of private business, we Americans find ourselves somewhat in the same category. Our government has become so involved, so extravagant and so mammoth, that regardless of which party comes into power there can be no immediate or rapid change without upsetting the economic status-quo. The change can be worked out here and in England, with time and the full fledged support of a vast majority.

In either country an unsupported change involves political suicide, and in both cases a change is needed.

# Teachers Visit Company On B-I-E Day **Big Celebration Observes Logan's Birthday**



These city and county school teachers last month visited the Roanoke 132 kv substation on Business-Industry-Education Day, sponsored by the American Way of Life Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. Nearly 1,000 teachers toured the various industries during the day. Operation of the substation was explained to the teachers by John H. Horne and John J. Armstrong. Before taking the trip, these teachers were greeted at the office building by J. D. Lawrence, assistant Roanoke division manager. He informed them of interesting facts about the company and the electric industry. The company film, "In Our Part of the Country," was shown. Then Ralph Colwell, system heat pump engineer, explained details of the heat pump.

## H. P. Megargee Retires As PR Director Of A. G. E. After 42 Years Of Service

Forty-two years of a varied career in the public utilities business has come to an end for Harry P. Megargee, who retired October 1st as public relations director of the American Gas and Electric Service Corporation. He will serve as a consultant to the department for the remainder of this year.

Mr. Megargee began his career in the public utilities field in 1910 when he was employed by the Scranton Railways Company after his graduation from the University of Pennsylvania with a degree in electrical engineering. A native of Philadelphia, he received his early education in schools there.

In November, 1912, he was appointed assistant electrical engineer of the American Railways company. A year later, Mr. Megargee was named assistant to the vice president of American Railways Company. His duties included rate engineering, valuations, and a variety of matters coming before State Public Utilities Commissions.

After serving two years with the Army in World War I, Mr. Megargee returned to the American Railways Company, which a short time later changed its name to American Electric Power Company, as chief of the department of valuations and rates. His duties included supervision of advertising of all subsidiary companies. A. G. E. acquired the American Electric Power Company in 1924.

Mr. Megargee's career with A. G. and E. began in 1926 as advertising manager. In 1932, he was appointed sales promotion manager in which capacity he handled advertising, public relations and over-all sales promotion. He also served as editor of the *A. G. E. Bulletin*, the company's employee publication, until it was discontinued in 1932.

In 1948, he was appointed Director of Public Relations of the Service Corporation and organized the department.



Mr. Megargee

Active membership in industry publicity, advertising and sales committees have marked Mr. Megargee's external activities, for example: Chairman of the Edison Electric Institute Range Section of Sales Committee; vice chairman of Plan Committee of Modern Kitchen Bureau and EEI Sales Promotion Committee of the General Sales Committee. He also served as system advertising representative in the Electric Companies' Advertising Program from its formation until 1950.

Married and the father of three sons, Mr. Megargee and his family reside at Summit, N. J.

## Lynchburg Employees Answer Call For Blood

Forty-three employees of the Lynchburg district responded to a recent call for blood donations by the American Red Cross. This represents over 25 per cent of the district employees.

The Regional Bloodmobile was in Lynchburg during the week of September 22, sponsored by the Lynchburg Industrial Management Club and Central Virginia Industries.

Logan residents really put on a show from September 10-13 as they celebrated Logan's 100th birthday. A pageant, a gigantic parade, dances, parties, contests and decorations made the centennial celebration a gay affair.

Employees from Logan district and Logan plant took an active part in all phases of the celebration. The company was represented in the parade by a float depicting the kitchen of 1852 and the modern kitchen of 1952.

W. E. "Red" Bivens rode in a wooden bathtub in the old kitchen which was made authentic by a coon-skin over the fireplace, a coffee grinder, old rifle, lanterns, hand churn, spinning wheel and bear skin rug. The finishing touch was provided by a coon dog.

Mrs. Ann Pozega, home economist, was in the modern part of the float, showing how kitchen appliances had come a long way in 100 years. Helping to construct the float which won second place in the industrial exhibit class were: Virgil Mauck, Bob White, Harold Trussell, Floyd Hayner, Bill Walls, Emil Gore, Bill Bias, Paul Hager, Hurston Swiney, Ed Wood and John Shriver.

In other events, John Shriver won first prize in the Coon Hunt while Ed Wood placed second. Both dogs belonged to Emil Gore. Mary Lee Hansbarger, daughter of the district manager, was one of four Maids of Honor to the Centennial Queen.

The pageant depicting the story of the earliest settlers of Logan County was presented two evenings. Jack R. Blankenship, Logan plant office



Mr. Blankenship

employee, played the part of Princess Aracoma, who reigned over her Shawnee tribesmen nearly 200 years ago. For 55 years, between 1852 and 1907, Logan was named Aracoma in honor of the Indian girl.

Jack has appeared in dramatic productions in high school and Marshall



"Red" Bivens rides high in a wooden bathtub in the company float depicting the old and new kitchens. The float captured second prize in the industrial exhibit class in the parade.



Centennial dress found these Logan district employees fitted out in the best bib and tucker of a by-gone era. Front row, left to right: Nick Roomy, Jr., Glenneda Perry, Mildred Hannah, Eunice Fitzgibbon, Rene Kirckman and Sam Lilly. Back row: Mary Fowler, Mary E. Davis, Eleanor Winter and Syrean Baker.

College. His wife, director of the Logan School of Dance, had charge of the pageant's dancing sequences.

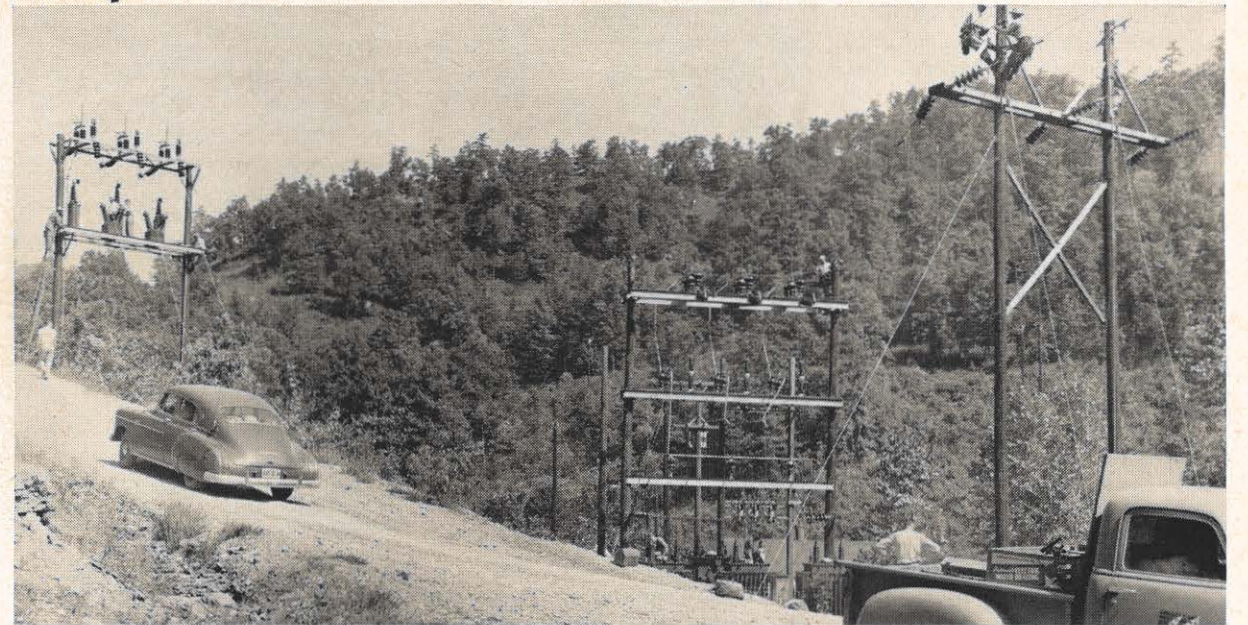
Other Appalachian employees and members of their families assisting with the outdoor drama were: Paul Vannoy, who read the lines of Chief Cornstalk, Chief Logan and several other characters over a public address system; Doris Adkins, Stewart Hunter, Jr., W. E. Bivens and daughter, as Indians; Paul Hager and Bill Bias, lighting and stage effects; Joe Kovich, Harold Trussell, W. H. Honaker, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Leeson, H. J. Collins and T. H. Whited, ticket sales and ushering.

## Hunting Practices Are Safety Meet Theme

Something new in safety meetings was held late in September at the Glen Lyn Steam Plant. With the opening of hunting season, a portion of the plant's safety programs are being devoted to hunting safety.

Harry M. "Jack" Mann, a member of the electrical maintenance department, not only discusses hunting safety in the field but demonstrates the proper use of firearms to his fellow workers.

## Completed Structure Serves Pikeville District Customer



Men were working at every point when this photo was taken of the over-all scene of the Spring Fork substation, center, and the newly erected 44 kv metering structure at left. About 45 men in the Pikeville district distribution, meter and engineering departments took part in the operation. The new structure will serve a new customer, United Electric Coal Companies, which required 44,000-volt service for a coal-stripping operation. The 44 kv line was extended from the station to the metering installation. From there the new customer routed the line to a substation at the tippie down in the valley and to the top of the mountain to another substation where the actual coal stripping will be done. An electrically operated shovel with a capacity of 30 yards will be used to remove dirt from atop the coal seam, sometimes as much as 100 feet

below the surface. This large shovel, said to be second largest in the world, will operate at 4,000 volts. Some of the men shown working above include Corbin Bobbitt, walking in road at left; Curtis Anders, on ladder; Curtis McClung and B. P. Bogardus, on the structure at left. In the center of the photo in the substation are G. C. Bevins and Andrew Poulos with Ira Smith atop the station. On the top of the structure at right are Auburn Helvey and "Red" Clark. H. M. Eagle stands with back to camera near truck in lower right. C. A. McKinney is in the car on an inspection trip. Oscar Hamilton works in the distance with a crew of men while F. E. Phillips and a crew changed out insulators on the de-energized Lackey-Spring Fork 44 kv line.

## Bluefield Division

### Pulaski District

Sympathy is extended J. S. Suthin, Marion office local superintendent, on the death of his sister.

Sympathy is extended C. B. Sharpe, Marion, on the death of his brother-in-law.

Margaret E. Alphin, home economist, resigned to attend Madison College.

Sympathy is extended J. J. Cassell, Marion, on the death of his father-in-law.

Sympathy is extended Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L. Graham, Jr., on the death of their two-year-old daughter. Mr. Graham works in the rural department.

### Bluefield District

Sympathy is extended H. H. Hutchinson, commercial department, on the death of his father.

Mrs. L. E. Riggs, wife of the Matoaka serviceman, is recuperating at home.

Kenneth Skeen, employee in military service, recently visited the Bluefield office.

Patty Louise Bates is the new home economist in Tazewell. She is a recent graduate of Concord College where she received the Kappa Omicron Phi senior award for the most outstanding student.

D. G. Harman is a new employee in the system transmission line department at Bluefield.

S. R. Snyder has returned to his job with the system transmission line department after two years' military service, most of which was spent in Germany.

Kyle B. Shelton, system transmission line department, has moved his family into their new home on Grandview in South Bluefield.

Lt. R. Douglas Carter, younger son of W. Price Carter who is system transmission line superintendent, is visiting his parents. Lt. Carter is a jet pilot and has been assigned to the Fifth Air Force for duty in Korea.

### Welch District

Darlene Joyce Wyatt is confined to the hospital, a victim of poliomyelitis. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Wyatt, Jr., of Grundy. Mr. Wyatt is a serviceman.

Glenn R. Phillips has arrived home after being discharged from the Navy. Mrs. Phillips is employed in the meter department.

Lt. William B. Belchee returned home September 16 after a tour with the Army in Germany. He expects to be discharged at Camp Breckenridge and return to the commercial department as power engineer.

The father of Grace Hajash, accounting department, suffered an injury when he fell down the steps of his home.

Sympathy is extended O. L. Robinson, local office manager, on the death of his father-in-law.

Walter Thomas has returned to work in the service department after having the cast removed from his leg. He was injured in the division softball tournament in August.

H. P. Grubb, Jr., line department, has returned to work after an illness.

Martha Shupe, Grundy office, and William P. Horton, groundman, are new employees.

John Lane David, line department, resigned to enter Concord College.

Betty Ruth Hickman, Grundy of-



office cashier, resigned.

Tom Lockhart, rural sales representative at Grundy, spent two weeks at Fort Campbell with the 100th Infantry Division Reserve.

Mrs. Kermit Widener has returned home after an emergency appendectomy at Abingdon. Mr. Widener is serviceman at Pocahontas.

Kermit Horne, on leave from the  
(See Bluefield, page 10)

## Charleston Division

### Point Pleasant District

J. D. Spiggle, rural sales supervisor, returned to work after an extended illness.

Herbert Patterson, groundman, is a new employee.

### Cabin Creek Plant

William King, E. A. Richards, Linzie Vance and K. E. Farley have returned to work after extended illnesses.

### Beckley District

J. S. McNeish, substation department, has resigned to return to teaching school.

W. E. Zopp is a new employee in the commercial department. He is area sales representative in the Rainelle area.

J. R. Hatcher, transmission and distribution department, resigned. He was honored with a farewell party by friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. White, Jr., and son, Bernard, were in an automobile accident. Mr. White is local office manager. All three escaped without injury although the car was badly damaged.

### Charleston District

Sympathy is extended E. A. Humphreys, transmission and distribution department, on the death of his brother.

Sympathy is extended C. E. Hawkins, transmission and distribution department, on the death of his brother.

D. J. Louney and K. H. Walker, meter department, have returned to college.

W. H. Crist, meter department, resigned to enter Morris Harvey College.

Sympathy is extended Ronald and Shirley Givens on the death of their father.

B. W. Whittington, commercial department, has returned to work after an illness.

Mary Alice Hayslett entertained several Kanawha River plant employees with a Canasta Party at her home.

Betty Hall, Kanawha River plant, was recently honored with a bridal shower at her home.

Nancy Kidd and Amelia Maiuri, both of Kanawha plant, were honored with bridal showers.

New employees at Kanawha plant are Charles Skidwell, Roy McDaniel

and Homer Duncan.

Returning to school from Kanawha plant were Glen Cock to V. M. I., and Lane Craig to W. Va. Institute of Technology.

Myrtle Lawhorn's son Jack is attending Morris Harvey College where he will play football. Mrs. Lawhorn is employed in the Charleston accounting department.

Henry Hopkins, formerly employed in the power department and now living in California, recently visited the Charleston office.

J. J. Hastie, retired system substation department employee, has as his guest his niece who lives in England. This is her first visit to the United States.

Homer Bragg, accounting department, was awarded a trip to Cincinnati and tickets to a double-header baseball game between the Cincinnati Reds and the New York Giants.

### Philip Sporn Plant

Daniel W. Tennant, junior clerk, resigned to enter college.

Sympathy is extended Harold Johnson, control operator, on the death of his mother.

Sympathy is extended William Fry, maintenance man, on the death of his father.

New employees at the plant include William J. Woods, yard department, and John E. Haudeshelt, Edward P. Duffy, William T. Soulsby, Jack W. Needs, George E. Holman, William D. Winebrenner and Rodger C. Phillips, all of the labor department.



Be . . . All American!  
Get on the ball and . . .  
VOTE

## Kentucky

### Pikeville District

Charles Stayton, accounting department, has returned to work after an extended illness from pneumonia.

Henry Ford Carver is a new employee in the substation department.

Mrs. Betty Jo Salyers, previously employed in the accounting department, has been employed in the engineering department.

Cecil DeBoard, groundman, has returned to work after an extended illness.

Ernest Brashear, distribution engineer, has transferred from the substation crew to the engineering department.

### Ashland District

The annual picnic for all employees of the 25th Street substation was held

August 22nd in Central Park. About 160 employees, their families and guests attended.

Iona Koriath and Donnie Bryan are new employees in the local office.

Sympathy is extended Walter LeMaster, local office, on the death of his father.

Sammy Cordle, office messenger, resigned to attend the University of Kentucky.

Virgil Brewer, engineering department, killed 22 squirrels while hunting.  
(See Kentucky, page 5)

## Kingsport

William E. McAmis, substation department, has returned to work following an extended illness.

Sympathy is extended S. H. Chandler, Jr., distribution department, on the death of his father.

Robert L. Tipton, on leave from the meter department, recently spent a furlough with his parents.

Thirza Benedict and Lela Brown, student home economists, have resigned to school.

Philip Carter, engineering department, resigned.

Sympathy is extended Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Isley on the death of their nephew.

## Huntington Division

### Logan District

Franklin Doran Chambers is a new employee in the transmission and distribution department.

Helen Lovelace, accounting department, resigned.

Boyd Richardson, district superintendent, is recuperating after a heart attack.

William James Walsh is a new employee in the transmission and distribution department.

Joseph L. Easter, Jr., resigned as groundman to return to school.

Elizabeth M. Savas is a new employee in the personnel department. She replaces Laura Dillon who recently resigned.

### Williamson District

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. King accompanied their daughter, Mary Ellen, to Lexington where she enrolled at the University of Kentucky.

Sympathy is extended Patrica Eisel, commercial department, on the death of her grandmother.

### Huntington District

Dorothy Burton, Huntington system billing office, resigned.

### Logan Plant

Mrs. Opal P. White has returned to work after an illness.

C. E. Baisden is a new employee at the plant.

J. S. McNeely has returned to work after an illness.

C. R. Dingess resigned to return to school.

## Roanoke Division

### System

Mary Ann King, system accounting department, resigned to return to Radford State Teachers College.

Dennis Pendleton resigned from the accounting department to enter college.

Mrs. Betty R. Foutz is a new employee in the accounting office.

Molly Ann Harvey, personnel department, resigned to return to Longwood College.

Sympathy is extended D. C. Duncan, safety department, on the death of his father-in-law.

W. S. Kitchen, safety department, attended the National Convention of the Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity at Pocono Manor in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. W. A. McClung is recuperating after an operation. Mr. McClung is employed in the public relations department.

Sympathy is extended W. A. Irvin, system real estate and right-of-way, on the death of his father.

Mrs. Frances F. Eakin and Ralph E. Bible, Jr., have resigned from system real estate and right-of-way.

Marlene Lucas, real estate and right-of-way, has resigned to return to Longwood College.

Mrs. Julia Caldwell, district meter department, transferred to the real estate and right-of-way department.

### Roanoke District

Tommy Abshire, a patient at Lewis-Gale Hospital, is improving. The meter department employee was injured in a car-truck collision on July 22.

Mrs. B. L. Henderson graduated from Lewis-Gale Hospital on September 12. She is the wife of the meter department employee.

T. J. Meler has returned to the division engineering department after serving 22 months in the Army, 11 of them in Korea. He was also in Korea in World War II for 10 months. His wife is the former Shirley Mason who is a former employee of the commercial department.

Thomas Hancock, formerly with the local accounting office and system operating and now with AGE in New York, and wife recently visited the office.

Mrs. Ernest Bratton and Mrs. Charles Williams, local accounting office, recently joined the volunteer Civil Defense Filter Center.

Aubrey Powell, local accounting office, resigned to enter East Tennessee State College at Johnson City.

Frank Boitnott, formerly of the local accounting office, was home on 14-day military leave.

C. R. Mills, Jr., son of the assistant local office manager, recently left for C. R. E. Institute in Washington, D. C., where he will study radio and electronic engineering.

### Lynchburg District

Ralph E. Boze, distribution department, has returned to work after being on military leave of absence.

Charlotte B. St. John, commercial department, resigned.

Mrs. Ann Lankford Brown, former home economist, visited the office.

Betty Walker, former employee, visited the office. She is now employed by The Ohio Power Company.

Rex Smith, distribution department  
(See Roanoke, page 6)

# Work Is Pushed At Kanawha Valley Plants

Kanawha Valley Power Company crew members have been working hard, pushing maintenance and repairs on two of their plants.

This summer was the dry season of a dry year from a hydro standpoint. That's why maintenance received unusual emphasis during the past three months at Winfield and London hydros on the Kanawha River near Charleston.

Welding repairs to pitted areas on turbine blades was the big job at both plants. R. W. Speas, hydro plant supervisor directed the job with P. B. Blizzard, mechanical engineer, directing the work of the crew of about seven men.

Work on two of Winfield's three turbines was completed in July and a similar job on another two turbines at London is now being completed.

While maintenance at Winfield was progressing, a crew worked outside painting the forebay and steel work with a new stainless steel base paint. The paint was developed after three years of experimentation by E. J. Higgins, mechanical engineering division of the AGE Service Corporation, assisted by W. B. Lewellyn of the Beechbottom Power Company. The paint is being manufactured by the Debevoise Company of New Jersey to specifications submitted by these men.

The new paint is expected to last about 50% longer than the standard aluminum base paint previously used. It was developed to combat the type of exposure on the plant. If successful, the steel base paint will extend the

painting interval from five to eight years.

London plant maintenance included refinishing the worn parts of a turbine's drive shaft. This work was the first done on the shaft in 15 years.

Some idea of the intricate operation can be noted by the fact that it took about a week to prepare the machining operation and another four days to finish it. Metal had to be trimmed from the 2 1/2 inch shaft to the thousandth of an inch.

The bearing which the shaft turns in was taken to Cabin Creek plant for refinishing. It took two days to set the bearing in the gap lathe and about three days for the grinding operation. The bearing surface was ground within .003 of an inch of the actual drive shaft diameter.



Fred Rymer restores the edge of a turbine blade at Winfield Plant.



C. C. Jackson inspects a weld on the edge of a blade.



H. R. Miller checks automatic relays while the rest of the crew repair the turbine. The Winfield plant does not require an operator as it is completely automatic.



H. E. Brown sprays the new stainless steel paint. This new paint is blue-grey and is expected to give 50 per cent longer service.



Okey Bailey grinds the welds to finish the job.



L. H. Carnifax, maintenance mechanic, sets up the cutting operation on the London hydro shaft bearing at the Cabin Creek plant. The bearing surface was ground within .003 of an inch of the actual drive shaft diameter.

## Weisfeld Will Head State Jaycee Project

R. J. Weisfeld, Abingdon district employee, recently was named Virginia State Chairman of the Voice of Democracy Contest. The contest has been sponsored annually for the past six years by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.



Mr. Weisfeld

Bob has been active in Jaycee work since his release from the service following World War II. He has headed practically every committee of the Abingdon chapter and served on the State Awards Committee during the past year.

When located at Lebanon in 1950, Bob assisted in the organization of the Lebanon chapter and became its first president.

He is widely known in the state organization as he has regularly attended the Jaycee's conventions and workshops.

Bob has been active in Jaycee work since his release from the service following World War II. He has headed practically every committee of the Abingdon chapter and served on the State Awards Committee during the past year.

## Kentucky . . .

(Continued from page 4)  
ing in Elliott County.

Bronson Callihan, substation, has transferred to the stores department.

Roscoe Compton has returned to work after serving 21 months in the Navy.

## Hazard District

Robert Lee Muncy, son of Russell

of the engineering department, has entered the University of Kentucky School of Engineering.

Jane Helen Ferguson, daughter of Asa of the production department, has entered Fugazzi School of Commerce.

Doris Jean Combs, daughter of Rankin of the engineering department, has entered Caney College.

## H. M. Sawyer, A.G.E. Vice President, Retires After Serving Since 1911

H. M. Sawyer, who became associated with the American Gas and Electric Company System in 1911, and a vice president since 1928, has retired effective October 1, 1952.

A native of Waverly, New York, Mr. Sawyer was graduated from Cornell University in 1911 as an electrical engineer. That year he was employed as assistant power sales engineer of the Scranton Electric Company. He has successively held the following positions in the A. G. E. System: field engineer for Atlantic City Electric Company, chief power sales engineer, Wheeling Electric Company; assistant to the general contract agent of A. G. E.; general contract agent and vice president of A. G. E.

Mr. Sawyer has been in charge of new business activities since 1924 and has been vice president of A. G. E. and the service corporation, as well as director of the latter company.

A past president of the Association of Edison Electric Illuminating Companies, Mr. Sawyer has since served on the executive committee. He is a member of the Sales Executives' Conference and served as chairman 1945-46. He has long been a member of the executive committee of the commercial division general committee of the Edison Electric Institute. As a member of the Management, Advisory and Financial Groups, Mr. Sawyer was one of the organizers of the Electric Companies Advertising Program.

He is director of the South Waverly Water Company and Tioga County Historical Society; a trustee of the R. A. Packer Hospital in Sayre, Pa., and a member of the Sons of American Revolution; New York Genealogical and Biographical Society; American Institute of Electrical Engineers; American Geographical Society and the Newcomen Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer plan to make Waverly, New York, where they now reside, their permanent home.



Mr. Sawyer

## R. A. Macomb Will Direct Tri-State Scouting Program

R. A. Macomb, Ashland district commercial manager, has been named director of the First Annual Cub Scout Leaders Pow Wow for the Tri-State Area Council, Boy Scouts of America. The training event will attract leaders in cub activities from Ashland, Huntington, Gallipolis, Point Pleasant and many other communities within the council.



Mr. Macomb

In the past, Mr. Macomb has been active in many phases of the scout program and has been recognized for outstanding contributions to area youth.

Since 1939, as a leader in the scouting movement, he has served as a troop committeeman, field commissioner, district committee member, Boyd district committeeman, Boyd district finance committeeman and as a member of the executive board for the scout council.

## Claude Woods Has 35 Years' Service At Kenova Plant



Mr. Woods

Claude Woods, Sr., production department at Kenova plant in the Huntington district, completed 35 years' service with the company on September 15th.

He was first employed at the plant as a laborer and was promoted the following year to fireman. He is now a boiler operator B.

Born in Irad, Lawrence County, Ky., he attended school at Daniel Creek. He married Lillie Jordan of Adams, Ky., in 1917.

Mr. Woods likes to raise a garden and hunt squirrels and rabbits. At present he is raising coon hounds.

## Library Started

Informed employees are better employees, people in the Abingdon district believe. Therefore, a magazine library for employees has been started.

Current issues of magazines pertaining to the electrical industry and other businesses are made available to employees. The library is in the conference room of the district office. Employees are encouraged to use the library during lunch periods and are permitted to take magazines home overnight.



Mrs. Ann M. Howard, distribution records department, scans the latest issue of "Electrical Living" from the Abingdon district magazine rack.

## Called To Receive Gallon Club Pin — Bob Lowman Gives Ninth Pint of Blood



Bob Lowman receives his Gallon Club Pin from Red Cross helpers in the canteen of the Roanoke Blood Center. His was the first such pin to be awarded since the Roanoke Center began operations.

Robert N. Lowman got a message to report to the Roanoke Red Cross Blood Center. An eight-pint donor, he went up, gave his ninth pint and left.

As it turned out, Bob was being called to be presented a Gallon Club Pin, the first to be awarded in Roanoke. Since he had gone to the Center several times on emergency calls, Bob thought this was a call for another donation.

Red Cross officials soon discovered that the Roanoke line department groundman had given again and called the line superintendent's office. They left the message they wanted to give him his Gallon Club Pin.

He went back to the Center on September 19th to receive the pin and the heart-felt thanks of the Red Cross officials who say they always expect Bob at regular intervals.

Bob was featured in a story in the August, 1951, issue of THE ILLUMINATOR after he had given his fourth pint of blood during the year. At that time he had an appointment to give his fifth pint.

Behind this unusual record is his feeling that he owes it to the boys who are doing the fighting. He read an article about a Korean vet who required 74 blood transfusions. He said, "It saved his life and was the same type as mine—RH negative. That article made me feel how lucky I am. Giving blood is the least I can do."

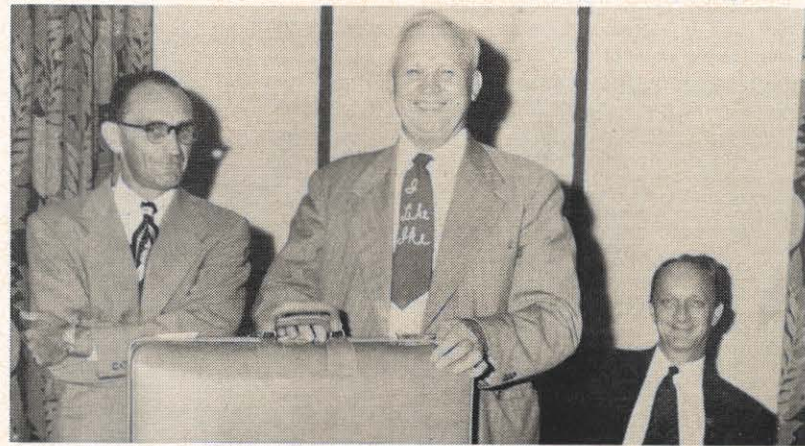
Bob, a former Marine, is married and the father of two children. He has been an employee of the company since June of 1950.

## Four-Fold Increase Seen In Nation's Electric Capacity

By 1964, available electric power in the United States will have increased four times over what it was at the beginning of World War II. That is a prediction of A. A. Johnson, electric utilities engineering manager for Westinghouse Electric Corporation. He made the remark at the recent Centennial of Engineering in Chicago.

Mr. Johnson forecasts an installed electric power generating capacity by 1964 of 160 million kilowatts. Today, he said, the figure stands at 80 million kilowatts — more than one-half the world's energy output. Installed capacity is expected to increase about seven per cent per year, thus doubling again in ten years. Looking further into the future, no indication of saturation is in sight. In 20 years, the installed generating capacity probably will exceed 250 million kilowatts.

## Ira W. See, Retiring As Right-of-Way Agent, Is Honored At Ashland Dinner By Employees



Ira W. See accepts retirement gifts from employees at a dinner in Ashland in his honor. In addition to the suitcase, he received a wrist watch and the campaign tie he is wearing. John McClure stands at left and R. E. Doyle, Jr., is seated on the right.

Ira W. See, senior right-of-way agent, was honored September 5 at a retirement dinner at Ashland. He was presented a wrist watch and suitcase from district and company employees.

Members of the district engineering department attended in addition to R. E. Doyle, H. S. Scott, H. H. Kincaid and D. V. Lockwood. Mr. See also received some other gifts, including a campaign necktie.

He started with Appalachian in 1937, securing right-of-way in the Southern Division. He started working in the Ashland district in 1940. He had broken service between 1943

## Huntington Youth Wins Double Honors

Jimmy Wysong, 15-year-old son of James M. Wysong of the Huntington district commercial department, won two honors during the summer. He was chosen Honor Patrol Boy at West Junior High School and was elected Chief Honor Boy Camper at the Southern Chi Rho Camp.



Jimmy Wysong

School patrol honors were based upon Jimmy's work with the school safety patrol which is sponsored by the Huntington Automobile Club. At the Southern Chi Rho Camp, which is conducted for intermediates of the Christian churches in the Huntington area, Jimmy was judged to be the best camper among the boys attending.

## Faust Named Officer In Engineer Group

John Faust, power sales engineer for Kingsport Utilities, was recently elected vice president of the newly organized Tri-Cities Chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers. The members of the new chapter are from Kingsport, Johnson City and Bristol.



Mr. Faust

The Kingsport Chapter is one of two in the State of Tennessee and membership in the club is open to all qualified industrial engineers in the area, Faust reported. Mr. Faust is a graduate of the University of Tennessee and has been employed by Kingsport Utilities since 1948. He has been active in Junior Chamber of Commerce work in Kingsport and is the president of the Jaycees.

## Portable Radios Help Sag Conductor On Pikeville District 44 KV Line Job



Ralph Damron, transitman on the left, holds the radio while Dorde Picklesimer, transitman, uses transit and radio to sag the conductor. The new line is to the right in the background. Beside this line is the cleared right-of-way for the proposed duplicate 44 kv line. To the extreme left is the old 44 kv line, one mile of which will be removed.

It is often difficult to understand how work was done at all a few years ago. Look, for example, how portable short-wave radios now help sag conductors on high voltage lines.

A new one-mile section of 44kv line was recently built near Paintsville, Ky., in the Pikeville district to allow room for a duplicate 44kv line from Van Lear to Paintsville. This actually amounted to moving a mile of line to avoid a crossing of the two lines.

In order to sag the conductor properly, a transit is used on the opposite end from where it is being pulled. Transitmen were equipped

with a radio, while a mobile truck unit was used on the other end to communicate. Still another portable unit was used by the linemen one span away where the wire was being dead-ended.

When the conductor is pulled up to approximate sag, the transitman who is one mile away calls the mobile unit to "hold it." Then the blocks are removed and the linemen take over one span away with hand hoist to complete the sagging and dead-end the line. The mobile unit becomes a relay for this process, relaying the messages between the transitmen and the linemen.

## Logan Appa-Lassies Entertain K-Appa-K



Logan's Appa-Lassies and Williamson's K-Appa-K clubs enjoy a joint club party at Logan. A number of the girls talk it over between activities.

Members of the Logan district's Appa-Lassie Club entertained the K-Appa-K Club of Williamson recently at Logan. The dinner and program was held in the company auditorium.

The program included group singing, tap dancing and a play. Employees taking parts in the program included Paul M. Vannoy, Francis Pierce, Lucy Stevens, Mary Ann

Stevens and Judy Hackworth. Girls presenting the play, The Culture Club, were: Syrean Baker, Lola Adkins, Dot Riggins, Mildred Hannah, June Ann Abdoney, Eunice Fitzgibbon, Glenneeda Perry, Birdie Messenger, Ann Pozega, Margaret Tyler and Mary Elizabeth Davis.

The dinner was planned by Ann Pozega, Logan district home economist.

## Working On Abingdon Jaycee Safety Project



These Abingdon district employees have been taking an active part in the safety project sponsored by their Jaycee organization. The project known as "Safety After Sunset" promotes the sale of "Scotchlite" on rear bumpers of autos, trucks and bicycles. Left to right, Lewis Thomas, Ancel Hutton, Jr., James E. Prater and Bob Weisfeld stand behind one of the company cars after the light-reflecting material has been installed. Jaycee employees equipped all district automotive equipment and most of the employees' private cars with the protective device.

### Roanoke . . .

(Continued from page 4)

ment, resigned.

### Fieldale District

Mrs. Virginia Hancock, home economist, has returned to work after an extended illness.

Carl Eugene Warrick, transmission and distribution department, has resigned to return to school.

James C. Luther, transmission and distribution department, has transferred to the local accounting department.

Charles Melvin White, transmission and distribution department, resigned to return to school.

Marjorie H. Prillaman, managerial department, resigned to move to Amherst where her husband has accepted a position with an automotive agency. Prior to her resignation, she was given a dinner party by Mrs. Virginia Hancock and was presented a gift from the girls of the office. A pair of gold framed pictures were presented Mrs. Prillaman upon her resignation.

Mrs. Ammon Sears is improving after an illness. Mr. Sears is in the managerial department at Stuart.

# Hunters . . . Watch That Loaded Gun!



Hunters should treat every gun, loaded or unloaded, with respect. Remember, a gun should never be pointed at anything you do not intend to shoot. Watch that muzzle — it may save a life.

With the opening of hunting seasons in many sections of the area served by the companies of the Southern Properties, employees and their friends will be entering the field as sportsmen. You are urged, by members of your safety department, to observe all common-sense rules of the sport and to remain alert each moment you are hunting.

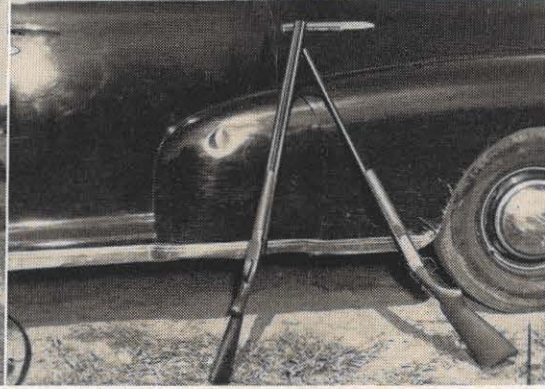
Hunters are cautioned to watch that gun muzzle. One hasty decision; one misplaced shot; one mistake of distance could turn a

successful hunting trip into a tragedy you might regret the remainder of your life. It makes more sense to miss a shot than to cause an injury to another sportsman. Play it safe.

In this hunting feature, several Abingdon district employees present a number of illustrations to help refresh your memory on the common-sense rules of hunting. Should you be a hunter, make every effort to protect both life and property by being a good sport.



Paul Lethcoe, left, and Dick Warden inspect their guns upon arriving in the field. The guns were broken, shells removed, while transporting guns to the hunting site.



Unattended guns, as above, could fall over — be knocked over and be discharged accidentally. It is an unsafe practice to leave any loaded weapon unattended for any period of time.



Paul Lethcoe demonstrates what will happen to an anxious hunter about to fire upon noises in the field. This rabbit turned out to be Paul Warden making his way through the brush.

## Carelessness . . . Can Make YOU A Casualty



W. H. Brown carries his gun high and away from the body while stalking for game in heavy brush. The finger is not on the trigger. Should Mr. Brown stumble, there is a reasonable chance the gun would not be discharged. In brush, too, caution should be exercised.



W. H. Brown, foreground, and Henry Jones play it safe while preparing to cross a fence. In this case, Mr. Brown broke the gun, removed the shells, then crossed the fence safely. Do not attempt to cross a fence with a loaded weapon.



John Quillen, left, and Dick Warden clean their guns after the hunt. In addition to a thorough cleaning, the action and safety are checked for proper operation. While cleaning and handling guns, a good sportsman always makes positive his gun is never pointed at anyone.



Paul Lethcoe breaks his gun and inspects the barrel before storing it. The same practice is followed on removing a gun before a hunt. All sportsmen should store their guns in places where there is little chance that children will be encouraged to play with them.

'Display Punch' Is Joy's Goal

## Roanoke Office Window Wins Award

Appalachian was awarded a certificate for "Outstanding Merit" in the 1952 Electric Housewares Gift Campaign Display Contest. The certificate was presented last month by the National Electrical Manufacturers Association.

Behind the award and back of the windows in the Roanoke office building is the work and personality of Joy J. Nash. With imagination and initiative, she has made the Roanoke office windows a credit to the company and among the best in Roanoke.

This latest award is an additional bit of praise for the Roanoke display windows. She has received numerous compliments about the windows from many people.

In a letter to Joy, President Philip Sporn wrote in part: "Our lobby and our windows offer untold opportunities for the dramatization of the comforts and conveniences that electricity and electrically-operated appliances can offer to modern living. In your displays you have strikingly and successfully taken advantage of these opportunities and I send you my congratulations and thanks."

Similar complimentary reports have been received from experts in the advertising field and from hundreds of other customers and employees. Photographs of the Roanoke window displays have been published in many magazines and electrical appliance journals.

Newspapers have featured the windows in stories about the Heart-Saver Kitchen, School Art Exhibit displays, 4-H Club displays and others. Pictures of the windows have been sent to other companies in our system for ideas and as guides for reproduction.

Joy does all of the window decorating at night to achieve the best results



Joy Nash who decorates the Roanoke office windows shows the award given the company last month in national competition for display of electrical appliances. The prize-winning window below featured the wedding gift theme with wedding bells, roses, ferns and bridal gift-wrapped packages. This window was installed June 3 along with two other windows showing electric ranges with the June bride theme. The contest was sponsored by the Housewares Section of the National Electrical Manufacturers Association, promoting selling of electrical appliances year-round, instead of emphasis only on the last six months.



with lighting. She uses the window glass as a mirror. By standing behind the display and looking at the glass she sees the design as though she were on the outside looking in.

Her displays are tied in with the system advertising schedule, special company promotions, charitable drives and educational themes. Although the company receives "trims" consisting of wall board with lettering and some art display work from an advertising service, Joy adds, substitutes, embellishes and otherwise

puts the finishing touches on many of the displays. She makes frequent use of her "morgue" of material in an effort to produce more attractive windows.

And more attractive and effective displays are Joy's continuous aim. She says a display "should show the product in use or dramatize its use." With her determination and imagination, you get the feeling she'll solve any problem to continue making the Roanoke office windows "tops in dramatic punch."

## Charleston Employee Raises Pedigreed Scotch Terriers As Profitable Hobby



Charlie, holding Sandy, poses in front of his new kennel

Should you decide to visit C. J. Crawford's "Gran-Vue Farm" near St. Albans, the chances are ten to one that you would be greeted noisily by a number of Scotch terriers of all ages and sizes. Charlie, a member of the Charleston district garage department, raises pedigreed Scotties as a hobby for show and sale.

Mr. Crawford started raising Scotties quite by accident. A Charleston family returned their dog,

"Sandy," to a kennel with instructions to give the dog to an individual who would provide it with a good home. The Crawfords were selected and "Sandy" came to the farm at Gran-Vue.

At first, Charlie and his sister, Rose Mary, never thought of showing "Sandy," then after receiving his papers, they realized his qualities and prepared him for competition. At a Dayton, O., show, "Sandy" made such a good showing, the Crawfords became enthusiastic about raising the breed.

Among the outstanding Scotties raised by the Crawfords has been "Golden Star Dust" and "Sandy McTavish." Both have won many ribbons. Other dogs also are being prepared to follow the shows.

Since raising Scotties became interesting to Charlie, he recently converted an old cellar into a double-deck kennel. This was his first step in planned kennels. In the future, Mr. Crawford expects to expand his hobby into a larger development. Rose Mary will show the dogs while Charlie will sell them.

## Charleston Girls Enjoy Fall Outing

A number of Charleston district girls attended an outing at the Carbide and Carbon Chemical Corporation's picnic grounds in South Charleston. In addition to a hamburger fry, the girls enjoyed a corn-roasting feast.

Those attending were: Golda Johnson, Ann Canterbury, Phyllis Burns, Berniece Dettinger, Hilda Zontini, Katie Wilkinson, Jean Burford, Reba Hodges, Eldivia Cline, "Sissy" McDowell, Virginia Wilson and Helen Porter.

## Bill Jago Receives Scouting Awards; Other Company Scouts Are Honored

Bill Jago, son of Mrs. Glenna E. Jago and the late W. H. Jago, was presented two high awards for outstanding work in Scouting at a recent Roanoke area Court of Honor. Bill earned his Eagle Scout Award and also was named the most outstanding scout in his troop.

Earning the Eagle Scout Award is an achievement within itself and the additional honor did not come easy. Billy's troop, Troop 26, sponsored by the Northminster Presbyterian Church of the Williamson Road section, Roanoke, is one of the crack troops in the council. Instead of a maximum membership of thirty-two boys, the troop's active program has attracted fifty-one youngsters. Their activities and camping records have won them considerable recognition. Billy's recognition was based upon a year's work in the scouting movement.

Other awards made at the same Court of Honor included a Star Scout Award to Dean Price, son of L. H. Price, Roanoke distribution department; Eagle Scout Bronze Palm to Bob Cruickshank, son of Jack P. Cruickshank, general superintendent of the system transmission and distribution department; one gold palm



Billy Jago, in uniform, pins a miniature Eagle Scout Badge on his mother, Mrs. Glenna E. Jago, following his receiving of the Eagle award. Mrs. Jago is employed in the system engineering department, Roanoke. N. D. Kelly, council president, foreground, made the Eagle Scout presentations.

to J. P. Cruickshank, assistant scoutmaster.

Troop 26 won a large number of first and second class scout promotions as well as 56 merit badges. This was a large percentage of the total presentations made by the council at this Court of Honor.

## Kingsport Utilities Host To Teachers

Kingsport Utilities was host August 25 to four city school teachers on Business-Education Day, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

J. E. Wright, general manager, outlined the operations and functions of the utility business. Later the guests visited the Holston transmission station and the Cumberland distribution station where the operation procedures were explained by Lou Herr, chief operator at Holston, and Reese Scarlett, distribution substation supervisor.

Jack Isley and Sam Chandler assisted throughout the program.

## Jerry Wilkins, Of Abingdon, Gives Piano Recital



Jerry flashes a winning smile at her recent Abingdon recital.

Geraldine Wilkins, clerk in the Abingdon district distribution department, was recently presented in a piano recital where she played "Rustles of Spring" by Sinding and "Sonata Pathétique" by Beethoven. Taking piano lessons since she was eight years old, she is now an accomplished pianist after 11 years of study. Her musical ability is called upon for many social affairs in the district.

Dancing is another of Jerry's accomplishments. While a student at Virginia Intermont College, she took lessons in tap dancing, ballet and modern dancing. In addition to music and dancing, her hobbies are swimming, basketball and tennis.

## New A. G. & E. Peak

A new all-time peak for the generation of electric power has been established along the lines of the companies of the American Gas & Electric System. The new mark, 2,724,800 kilowatts was recorded for the hour ending at eleven, the morning of September 16th.

Appalachian's peak of 1,132,300 kilowatts is the company's all-time record. That mark was established August 19th.

## Hall Has Article In National Magazine

Robert L. Hall, Jr., Huntington division radio engineer, recently had an article published in Electric Light and Power Magazine. The article was entitled "TV Interference Test Unit Provides Answers to Complaints."

Mr. Hall's article had previously appeared in A. G. E. Monthly Operating Notes.

He has been an employee of the Huntington Division since 1950 and prior to that time was employed in the Charleston district.

## G. R. Neubauer, Lynchburg District Manager, Presented 40-Year Pin At Surprise Dinner



G. R. Neubauer, Lynchburg district manager at right, receives his 40-year service pin and a handshake from W. I. Whitefield, Roanoke division manager.

G. R. "Bob" Neubauer, Lynchburg district manager, received a diamond service pin on September 15, signifying 40 years' service with Appalachian. The presentation took place at a surprise dinner given at the Town and Country Restaurant.

W. I. Whitefield, Roanoke division manager, made the presentation. Nineteen department heads and supervisors were present.

Mr. Neubauer was employed by the company on September 15, 1912, in the sales department. He entered the operating department in 1928 and became assistant to the district manager on January 1, 1929. Made acting district manager July 16, 1942, he assumed the position of district manager on September 1, 1946.

A World War I veteran, Mr. Neu-

bauer served in the Air Force with the famed Musketeer unit.

At the dinner Mr. Whitefield gave an account of Mr. Neubauer's service with the company. Mr. Neubauer responded by noting some changes that had taken place during the years he had spent with the company.

System and division personnel from Roanoke attending the dinner included J. D. Lawrence, P. J. Johnson, J. G. Harvey, J. L. White and W. P. Booker.

## Joins Waves



Helen Phillips, daughter of Mrs. Nelle Phillips of the Roanoke local accounting office, recently joined the Waves. She is a former employee who worked in the billing office and rural department. Helen takes boat training at Bainbridge, Maryland, for 10 weeks.

## H. F. Rozier Honored By Huntington Club

Members and guests of the Huntington Joule Club recently held a farewell party honoring Harold F. Rozier, district superintendent, who is being transferred to Roanoke. The party was held at the VFW Home in Guyandotte.

A buffet supper, dancing, games and the presenting of gifts highlighted the evening.

N. B. Kean, who succeeds Mr. Rozier, served as master of ceremonies and on behalf of the club presented the honoree with a desk set and brief case as a going-away gift.

## Home Economists Win Dinner And Outing



Charleston and Point Pleasant district's home economists pause long enough for a photograph as they are entertained at the Edgewood Country Club. The girls won a dinner and outing for their work in the recent Seven Month Sales Campaign. Enjoying their award are, front row, left to right: Mary Dolan, Frances Thompson, Ann Hart, Mary Ann Wilson and Carolyn Eccles. Back row: Suzanne Seese, Sylbia Hinchman, Ann Witzel, Joan Stewart, Pat Jones and Hettye Bower.

## New Arrivals . . .

MR. AND MRS. JAMES M. WYSONG are the parents of a son, William Thomas. Mr. Wysong is employed at Huntington.

MR. AND MRS. WILSON TIBBS are the parents of a son, Tommy, born Sept. 12. Mr. Tibbs is employed at Pikeville.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT LEON HUFFMAN are the parents of a daughter, born September 19. Mr. Huffman is employed at Pikeville.

MR. AND MRS. HAROLD COLEMAN are the parents of a daughter, Jeanie, born September 17. Mr. Coleman is employed at Pikeville.

MR. AND MRS. MALCOMB COALTER are the parents of a son, Malcomb Kyle, Jr. Mrs. Coalter is a former employee at Princeton, Bluefield district.

MR. AND MRS. GORDON WOODY are the parents of a son, William Monte, born September 9. Mr. Woody is employed at Cabin Creek.

MR. AND MRS. FRED PIERCE are the parents of a son, Sylvester, born September 15. Mr. Pierce is employed at Kingsport.

MR. AND MRS. CLIFTON SHIPLEY are the parents of a son, Allen Miller. Mrs. Shipley was formerly employed at Kingsport.

MR. AND MRS. W. C. McMAHAN are the parents of a son, Paul, born September 2. Mr. McMahan is employed at Oak Hill, Beckley district.

MR. AND MRS. K. S. LAZENBY are the parents of a son, Kenneth Bruce, born September 9. Mr. Lazenby is employed at Beckley.

MR. AND MRS. H. W. GREENE are the parents of a daughter, Janet Eline, born September 9. Mr. Greene is employed at Beckley.

MR. AND MRS. J. E. HAMMER are the parents of a son, John Edward III, born September 18. Mr. Hammer is employed at Beckley.

MR. AND MRS. W. P. McDONOUGH are the parents of a son, William P., Jr. Mr. McDonough is employed at Charleston.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID E. KETTLEWELL are the parents of a daughter, Ann Elizabeth, born August 20. Mr. Kettlewell is employed at Philip Sporn Plant.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM HENRY BOGGS are the parents of a daughter, Barbara Lee, born August 31. Mr. Boggs is employed at Hazard.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES H. BUTLER are the parents of a son, James Robert, born August 29. Mrs. Butler was formerly employed at Huntington.

MR. AND MRS. JACK K. BUTLER are the parents of a daughter, Lynn Alan, born September 8. Mr. Butler is employed at Huntington.

MR. AND MRS. I. M. TURNER are the parents of a son, James Keith, born August 28. Mr. Turner is employed at the Logan Plant.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT D. HATFIELD are the parents of a daughter, Lyda Jean, born September 7. Mr. Hatfield is employed at Welch.

MR. AND MRS. DUKE C. WRIGHT are the parents of a daughter, Nora Frances, born on September 16. Mr. Wright is employed at Welch.

MR. AND MRS. S. L. MULLINS are the parents of a daughter, Gail Elizabeth, born August 29. Mr. Mullins is employed at Charleston.

MR. AND MRS. E. D. DAHMER are the parents of a daughter, Barbara Jean, born September 1. Mr. Dahmer is employed at Charleston.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES K. REID are the parents of a son, James Edward, born September 9. Mr. Reid is employed at Lynchburg.

MR. AND MRS. CLYDE A. VAUGHAN are the parents of a daughter, Vickie Lynn, born September 2. Mrs. Vaughan is a former employee at Lynchburg.

MR. AND MRS. J. I. MUNCEY are the parents of a son, James Sherman, born August 22. Mr. Muncey is employed at Roanoke.

MR. AND MRS. J. K. WHITE are the parents of a son, Robert William, born September 20. Mr. White is employed at Kingsport.

MR. AND MRS. W. S. JONES are the parents of a daughter, Janice Page, born September 3. Mr. Jones is employed at Roanoke.

## Mrs. Earl O. Snider Chosen 'Personality' In Newspaper

Mrs. Earl O. Snider, wife of the Beckley district administrative assistant, had the honor of being "Personality of the Week" in the Beckley Post-Herald on August 26.

The newspaper article which established her as an outstanding personality included the following information: Mrs. Snider, the former Mildred

Ann McDaniel, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McDaniel of Huntington. She is a graduate of Huntington High School, the American Youth Foundation in St. Louis and attended Marshall College.

Her husband is employed by the Appalachian Electric Power Company in Beckley, and prior to her marriage she was employed by Willys-Overland in Mt. Hope. The Sniders have four children.

Mrs. Snider is a member of the First Baptist Church where she serves as co-teacher of the Fidelis Bible Class. She is a past officer in the Winolia Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star in Mt. Hope; a member and past officer in the Southern Cross Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy in Oak Hill and a member and immediate past president of the Fine Arts Department of the Beckley Woman's Club.

## Wins Contest Prize



Mrs. Pauline W. Hiner is presented a suitcase by F. E. Bowman, assistant Roanoke district rural-residential sales supervisor, for winning first place in a recent employee prospect campaign. Seven other employees received prizes of hams, fountain pens or tickets for dinner at Hotel Roanoke.



# Marriage Ceremonies Unite 18 Couples



Shown above are several of the recent brides and bridal couples among company employees during the past month. Top row, left to right: Mr. and Mrs. James P. Gilbert, Sporn Plant and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Stansel, Point Pleasant; second row, Mrs. Alfred K. Miles, Welch and Mrs. Jack W. Farley, Charleston; third row, Mrs. John E. Lawless, Welch and Mrs. Robert L. Watkins, Williamson; fourth row, Mrs. Curtis H. Bondurant, Charleston and Mrs. A. F. Winter, Jr., Logan; fifth row, Mrs. G. Wayne Smith, Huntington and Mrs. Benjamin L. Henderson, Roanoke.

### Powell-Farley

Miss Phyllis Anne Powell became the bride of Jack White Farley at Abingdon, Virginia. Mr. Farley is employed at Charleston.

### Craig-King

Miss Anna L. Craig became the bride of James C. King on August 30. Mr. King is employed at Robertsburg, Charleston district.

### Davis-Stansel

Mrs. Luella Newlon Davis became the bride of Thomas J. Stansel on August 12 at Point Pleasant. Mr. Stansel is employed at Point Pleasant.

### Stull-Bondurant

Miss Marilyn Leona Stull became the bride of Curtis H. Bondurant on August 29 at Roanoke, Va. Mr. Bondurant is employed at Charleston, W. Va.

### Dillon-Winter

Miss Laura Dillon was married to Dr. August F. Winter, Jr., on August 27 at Huntington, W. Va. Mrs. Winter is a former employee at Logan.

### Radford-Gilbert

Miss Alice Ann Radford and James Gilbert were united in marriage August 10 at Fairmont, W. Va. Mrs. Gilbert is employed at Sporn Plant.

### Zinn-LeMasters

Miss Betty Lou Zinn became the bride of Gerald E. LeMasters on August 31 at Parkersburg, W. Va. Mr. LeMasters is employed at Sporn Plant.

### Mahoney-Roush

Miss Peggy Mahoney became the bride of Richard E. Roush on August 31 at Pomeroy, Ohio. Mr. Roush is employed at Sporn Plant.

### Cheek-Miles

Miss Sarah Mae Cheek became the bride of Alfred K. Miles on August 20 at Pocahontas, Va. Mr. Miles is employed at Pocahontas in the Welch District.

### Williamson-Smith

Miss Patricia Ann Williamson became the bride of G. Wayne Smith on August 24 at Huntington, W. Va. Mrs. Smith is employed at Huntington.

### Maiuri-Nutter

Miss Amelia Maiuri became the bride of William Nutter on September 6 at Montgomery, W. Va. Mrs. Nutter is employed at Kanawha River Plant.

### Hall-McLaughlin

Miss Betty Hall became the bride of Carl McLaughlin on September 6 at Chesapeake, W. Va. Mrs. McLaughlin is employed at Kanawha River Plant.

### Williams-Lawless

Miss Dorothy Lee Williams became the bride of John Edward Lawless on August 29 at Keystone, W. Va. Mrs. Lawless is employed at Keystone in the Welch district.

### Dingess-Watkins

Miss Mary Jo Dingess and Robert Lee Watkins were united in marriage on August 30 at Williamson, W. Va. Mrs. Watkins is employed at Williamson.

### Kidd-Scott

Miss Marjorie Kidd became the bride of Ralph Scott on August 24 at York, Alabama. Mr. Scott is employed at Cabin Creek.

### Hazelwood-Clemons

Miss Lena Hazelwood became the bride of Bobby A. Clemons. Mr. Clemons is employed at the Glen Lyn Plant.

### Fleeman-Medley

Miss Lorretta Kay Fleeman became the bride of E. E. Medley. Mr. Medley is employed at Glen Lyn Plant.

## Feminine Fancies

### Outdoor Halloween Party Can Be As Easy To Plan As It Is Fun To Attend



Dessert suggestions for your outdoor Halloween party include cookies and hot spiced cider.

"And the hobgoblins will get you if you don't watch out!" With this in mind, start now to plan your Halloween party.

In ancient times huge bonfires were built on top of hills to proclaim that mystic and sacred rites were being performed to ward off evil spirits which were mischief-bent on that day. So, why not have an outdoor Halloween party with a picnic supper cooked over coals?

For decorations, Jack O' Lanterns are most appropriate. Real pumpkins are a never-failing delight. However, if the real article is too costly, good substitutes may be found at the dime

store. At least half of the lights should be candles for flickering candle light through the openings in pumpkins add to the party atmosphere.

Foods for the outdoor party are simple. There is that favorite, hot dogs with a spicy sauce, along with corn-on-the-cob roasted in the coals, cole slaw for a little zip to the menu along with a dessert of hot spiced cider and cookies or doughnuts.

Additional party food for the occasion might include candied apples, popcorn and peanut brittle. Group singing and a few games mixed with some ghost stories complete the plans for an evening of fun.

### They're Engaged

MISS BETTY C. CARPER to John B. Schug. Miss Carper is employed in the system personnel department at Roanoke.

MISS EVELYN I. SIMMONS to Charles C. Matthews. Miss Simmons is employed in the engineering department at Bluefield.

MISS VIRGINIA RUTH PEEK to Cpl. John H. Sagraves. Miss Peek is employed in the personnel department at the Logan Plant.

### Lynchburg Apelcoes Hold Picnic-Dance

Members and guests of Lynchburg district's Apelcoes Club enjoyed a bingo party and dance late in September. The club's outing was held at Shrader Lake.

Club members sharing in the planning of arrangements for the affair included Agnes Dillard and George Stone, who served as co-chairmen. Other committees, refreshments: Agnes Dillard, Doris Driskill, Lillian Shaner, Bill Hogan, Tom Witt, Nada Mays, Jack Bower, Joan Pettyjohn and Larry Dougan; bingo: Harry Candler, Tom Hill, Ernest Layne and Bob Hooper; bingo prizes: June Burch, Hazel Bell and Agnes Dillard; music: Bob Curtis; publicity, Ralph Boze; clean-up: Herbert Figg, Joe Wilson, Ralph Boze, Nick Langhorne, Ed Rice, George Stone, A. L. Ward, G. L. Staples and H. W. Proffitt.

### Carter-Bright

Miss Virginia Carter became the bride of James M. Bright on September 20 at Roanoke, Virginia. Mrs. Bright is employed at Roanoke.

### Fashion Notes For Fall 1952

This year your fall silhouette will be slim with skirts straight as you please or pleated in many variations to lend softness to lines. The middy look, new and very wearable, is making a play for your acceptance. It takes its place in your suit wardrobe with a boxy jacket hugging the hip-line.

As for fabrics, crepe returns to make a non-stop trip through your day for the whole season. Done in a vast selection of fiber combinations for so many new effects, its versatility is unlimited. Woolens, on the other hand, are subtly textured often times with a cross-weave of black that gives the illusion of depth without actual bulk. Cotton has at last come into its own as an around-the-calendar fabric. Those with the look of imported tweeds and woolens are more newsworthy because they retain the clarity of color that belongs only to cotton.

Black is still the basic color, but fall, 1952, is not destined to be a black only season. The green family has come into its own for the first time in years, not only for sportswear, but high fashion as well. With green, brown and complementary harvest colors inevitably follow. Returning, too, are tones of red from crimson to plum. Deep blues cannot go without mention.

The big fashion dividend for fall is the returning coat and suit ensemble that can turn into so many outfits with the familiar mix and match scheme of dressing.

**Eleven Veterans Get Service Emblems**



Shown above are eleven employees of the company who received service pins during the past month for twenty or more years service with the company. Left to right, front row: W. Dowdy Almond, Lynchburg, 30 years; and R. C. Cruise, Bluefield, 30 years. Second row: A. J. Reed, system operating, Roanoke, 30 years; and J. J. Duncan, Pulaski, 25 years. Third row: R. S. Musgrave, Huntington, 25 years; and C. M. Fletcher, Bluefield, 25 years. Fourth row: Loyd T. Smith, Lynchburg, 25 years; and Burnette Caldwell, system accounting department, Roanoke, 25 years. Bottom row: Sam S. Stephenson, Abingdon, 20 years; Imogene Legg, Charleston, 20 years; and Edward Stump, Huntington, 20 years.

**Bluefield . . .**

(Continued from page 4)

Pineville service department, has returned to Tinkers Air Force Base in Oklahoma after a furlough.

Miller Porterfield, son of the assistant district manager, was elected president of the ninth grade of Welch High School. Jackson Bragg, son of the commercial sales representative, was elected vice president.

**Glen Lyn Plant**

Sympathy is extended Raymond Chambers on the death of his brother.

Elgene Comer has returned to Bluefield College and Paul Johnson has returned to V. P. I.

Sympathy is extended Raleigh Wilkinson on the death of his brother.

Dan E. Hall and Charles H. Shumate are new employees.

**Cabin Creek Plant's Annual Picnic Held At Beckwith Camp**

About 400 Cabin Creek plant employees and their guests attended the annual picnic which was held at the Fayette County 4-H Camp located near Beckwith. This year's outing, according to participants, was one of the most entertaining projects undertaken by plant personnel.

The 1952 picnic was a basket affair with food in abundance for everyone. Following the picnic, swimming, games, contests, and musical entertainment were enjoyed.

One of the highlights of the entertainment was a rolling pin contest for women. Mrs. L. R. Marshall was declared winner by a head.

**Hazard Veteran, J. H. Albin, Retires After 34 Years Of Service**



Mr. Albin

J. H. "Adolph" Albin, a veteran Hazard district employee, retired August 1 after having completed more than 34 years of service with the Kentucky and West Virginia Power Company.

Adolph began his lengthy career with the company as a laborer in August, 1918. He soon was promoted to lineman and worked with the line department for nine years before being transferred to the meter department. In that assignment, Mr. Albin served the company in several capacities. In 1940, he was transferred to Jackson Kentucky, as local representative. Later, he was made local superintendent and remained at that assignment until the time of his retirement.

Adolph was born in Harrison County, Indiana, and attended public schools in Louisville.

Throughout Mr. Albin's 34 years of service, he never experienced a lost-time accident and has made many friends over the system.

Adolph has no immediate plans other than enjoying a good rest.

**Abingdon District**

Maebelle Grace is a new employee in the Abingdon accounting department.

Charlotte Yarbrough has resigned to be with her husband who is in school in North Carolina.

R. D. Powell, transmission and distribution department, has returned to work after an extended illness.

Sympathy is extended Ann Howard, distribution records department, on the death of her father-in-law.

Fred Nicewonder, engineering department, has resigned to accept a position with the N. & W. at Portsmouth.



**Appalachian Electric Power Company**

**Abingdon District** — R. D. Powell from Abingdon to Gate City; Jack Leonard from Damascus to Dungannon; R. L. Carter from Dungannon to Gate City and A. C. Skeen from Gate City to Abingdon.

**Philip Sporn Plant** — William L. Zerkle from coal handler to maintenance helper.



**Kentucky and West Virginia Power Company**

**Hazard District** — 15 YEARS: Talmadge Cornett, accounting department. 5 YEARS: Nolan Hayes, Warren Feltner, Rankin Combs and James Burdsal, engineering department; Creal Lusk, meter department and Hayes W. Stidham, transmission and distribution department.

**Pikeville District** — 10 YEARS: John Lafferty, substation department. 5 YEARS: Gene B. Hale, personnel department; Gideon D. Ison, engineering department; and Don Bevins, meter department.

**Kingsport Utilities**

15 YEARS: H. P. Martin, distribution department. 10 YEARS: L. M. Safriet, meter department. 5 YEARS: Woodrow Ball, production department; H. H. Benton, distribution department; E. M. Jones and J. D. Spivey, substation department.

**Appalachian Electric Power Company**

**Abingdon District** — 20 YEARS: Sam S. Stephenson, transmission and distribution department. 15 YEARS: Paul Roe, substation department. 5 YEARS: Ralph L. Puckett, on military leave from transmission and distribution department.

**Beckley District** — 10 YEARS: J. A. Stanley, meter department. 5 YEARS: A. H. Lilly, transmission and distribution department and R. L. McGraw, meter department.

**Bluefield District** — 30 YEARS: R. C. Cruise, engineering department. 25 YEARS: C. M. Fletcher, transmission and distribution department. 5 YEARS: Sally F. Litz, accounting department; Robert A. Runion, meter department and Oren C. Hawley, stores department.

**Cabin Creek Plant** — 10 YEARS: William King, D. L. Toney, C. A. Vealey and L. W. Walker, production department. 5 YEARS: A. J. Browning and S. L. Vealey, production department.

**Charleston** — 35 YEARS: W. E. McCormick, meter department. 20 YEARS: Imogene Legg, accounting department. 10 YEARS: Mary Faulkner, accounting department. 5 YEARS: L. E. Botkin, garage.

**Fieldale District** — 5 YEARS: Harvey L. Agee, meter department.

**Glen Lyn Plant** — 10 YEARS: Arnold M. Hill and William A. Suttle, production department.

**Huntington District** — 25 YEARS: R. S. Musgrave, commercial department. 20 YEARS: Edward Stump, transmission and distribution department. 15 YEARS: G. N. Clarkson, garage; Clarence Copley, production department. 5 YEARS: B. C. Connelly, transmission and distribution department; and V. D. Altizer, stores department.

**Logan District** — 5 YEARS: Forest Browning, line department, Birdie Messenger, transmission and distribution department; Paul Jeffrey, commercial department; Dorothy Riggins, accounting department.

**Lynchburg District** — 40 YEARS: G. Roberts Neubauer, managerial department. 30 YEARS: W. Dowdy Almond, building service. 25 YEARS: Loyd T. Smith, commercial department. 15 YEARS: Hugh M. T. Garrison, accounting department. 5 YEARS: John W. Wingfield, distribution-line department.

**Pulaski District** — 25 YEARS: J. J. Duncan, transmission and distribution department. 15 YEARS: E. E. White, production department. 10 YEARS: M. W. Beamer, payroll department. 5 YEARS: E. T. Venable, janitor and V. I. Akers, meter department.

**Roanoke District** — 15 YEARS: P. E. Peters, line department; H. C. Young, line department; T. A. Kirby, personnel department; T. W. Jett, transmission and distribution department and L. H. Price, transmission and distribution department. 10 YEARS: C. I. Dixon, accounting department; R. R. Dove, sales department.

**System** — 30 YEARS: A. J. Reed, engineering department. 25 YEARS: E. E. Ratcliffe, operating department and Burnette Caldwell, accounting department. 5 YEARS: Doris W. Lawrence, safety department; Dennis G. Oylor, accounting department; J. B. Farmer, operating department and Elberta J. Coleman, operating department.

**Welch District** — 15 YEARS: John W. Vermillion, meter department. 10 YEARS: Lilburn H. Myers, service department.

## Talley Wins Charleston Golf Tourney



Winners of the Charleston District Golf Tournament are, front row, left to right: M. H. Campbell, C. B. Talley, J. C. Burnette and W. F. Ficklen. Back row: R. W. Speas, E. H. Braid, Jack Lloyd, H. M. Silling and Kenneth Miller.

C. B. Talley, Charleston district manager, out-distanced a field of 44 golfers to win the annual Charleston District Golf Tournament. Talley won with a five over par 75.

J. C. Burnette, district safety supervisor, won the handicap trophy for his day's play at the Kanawha Country Club. Burnette's handicap score was 65.

Other tournament winners included: W. F. Ficklen, retired, low putts for 18 holes; R. W. Speas, low putts, first nine; E. H. Braid, low putts,

second nine; Jack Lloyd, low gross, first nine; H. M. Silling, low gross, second nine; M. H. Campbell, low gross, three par holes, and Kenneth Miller, high gross.

## Beckley Bowlers Form A New Loop

With forty-six members participating, Beckley district bowling enthusiasts launched their 1952-53 bowling season with the formation of a new league. The district keglers discontinued the departmental races of the past and placed eight well-matched teams in the new Beckley District Bowling League.

In forming the new teams, the best sixteen bowlers of the past season were equally divided and the remainder of the players were selected by a drawing. Later, the teams met and selected their league officers and captains for the 30-week schedule.

M. C. Dwornick will serve the league as chairman and the teams and the captains are as follows: Toppers, E. L. Hutchinson; Split Teasers, Noka Jane Carter; Lightning Rods, E. K. Chambers; Black Balls, Helen Troutman; Aggravators, Keith Evans; Generators, Mildred Webb; High Voltage, J. A. Barker, and the Tear Jerkers, Nell Cody.

The season will be divided into two halves and the winners will meet in the play-offs for the district championship.

## Want A Dog? Why Not See Bill Goodloe?



When employees in the Bluefield division say they want a thoroughbred dog, they go to see W. T. "Bill" Goodloe, a member of the system transmission line department. Bill raises pedigreed pointers as a hobby and his dogs carry seven generations of champions on their pedigrees. Many of Bill's champions are extremely well known in bird dog circles such as "Fast Delivery" and George S. Engle's "Duke Village Pilot." Only recently, Bill's "Goodloe's Lady Spottswood" surprised him with nine pups. Bill is shown above feeding the pups in a pen.

## Pikeville Softball Squad Rolls Up Its Best Team Record

Members of the Pikeville district's 1952 softball squad, which was captained by L. M. Newsom, recently completed the district's most successful schedule. During the past season, the Pikeville clouters captured three trophies and won 24 of 32 games for an .800 standing.

The first trophy captured by the Pikeville nine during the schedule was the Kentucky and West Virginia Power Company championship award. The second resulted from the team's fine showing in the Southern Properties Tournament at Beckley. Here the Kentucky squad won the consolation rounds trophy.

The third to be added to the Pikeville collection was the trophy won as season champions of the Pikeville City League. Here the company team rolled up an impressive record of 23 victories and 4 defeats.

The leading slugger for the Pikeville club is Bob Weddle. In 125 times at bat, Bob crossed the plate 47 times and banded out 51 hits. His season's batting average was .408. Other heavy hitters included Butcher, Hale, Cline, Ratliff and Prater. All were above the .300 mark throughout the season.

## Roanoke Girls Enter Team In City League

The Roanoke girls' bowling team, playing in the eight-team Women's Commercial Bowling League, opened the 1952-53 season schedules during the past month at the Luckland Bowling Alleys. Teams entered in the league represent various businesses in the Roanoke area.

Members of the Roanoke team are: Margaret Carter, captain; Elizabeth Bosang, Adrena Harmon, Jean Cassell and Barbara Boitnott.

The Roanokers began their season in mid-September and will continue play through April 8.

## Roanoke's Ohms Take Early Lead In '52-'53 District Bowling Race

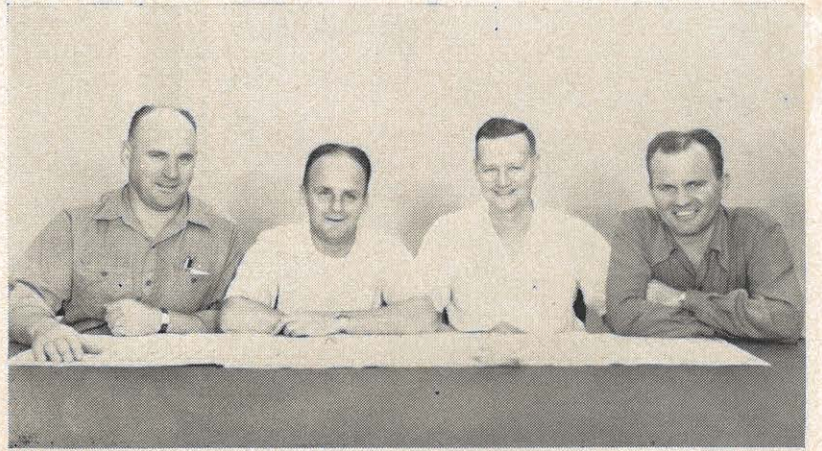
The Ohms, captained by Melvin Waggoner, led the field with a 5 and 1 season's record in the eight-team Roanoke District Bowling League. Bowling opened in Roanoke September 15 under the direction of the league's president, D. W. Ayers.

Roanokers have scrapped their departmental league of the past seasons. The 1952-53 teams have the league's highest bowlers equally divided and the strength of all teams is about the same. This plan makes the competition keener and eliminates the handicap system which was employed in the past.

Teams and their captains playing in the Roanoke District Bowling League are: Amps, Leroy Gregory; Electrons, Doss Ayers; High Volts, Bill Mills; Ohms, Melvin Waggoner; Blown Fuses, Tommy Mitchell; Fuse Links, Carly Paxton; Kilowatts, Phil Ray, and the Short Circuits, Owen Hawkins. League officers include: D. W. Ayers, president; W. S. Shanks, vice president; O. A. Hawkins, secretary-treasurer, and I. B. Peters, official scorer.

To date, Leroy Gregory, an Amps keglers, is the outstanding individual bowler in the league with a 115 average. Gregory and Roy Howard of the Fuse Links are tied at 365 for the high series. In team competition, the Fuse Links claim both the single and series honors with 535 and 1,524 pins.

## Twelve Teams In Sporn Bowling Race



These officers will supervise the 1952-53 Philip Sporn Plant Bowling League. Left to right, C. E. Athey, president; Harry Davis, vice president; Karl Wiles, treasurer, and Jack Givens, league secretary.

Twelve teams opened the 1952-53 bowling season at the Philip Sporn Plant. The intra-plant loop will clash in all league contests at the Pomeroy Bowling Alleys, Pomeroy, Ohio.

In addition to the twelve men's teams, one woman's team has been organized for area competition. Women playing on this team are employees and employees' wives. These keglers, captained by Farie Mae Milhoan, will play teams representing many of the Ohio Valley communities.

In the plant race, teams represent Maintenance One, Maintenance Two,

Maintenance Three, Morgan's Shift, No Results, Results Shop, Coal Docks, Office, Laborers, Emmert's Shift, Rader's Shift One and Rader's Shift Two.

Officers, elected to supervise league bowling, include: Clayton E. Athey, president; Harry Davis, vice president; Karl Wiles, treasurer, and Jack Givens, secretary.

## Four Teams Form Power Maker's Loop

Four well-matched teams shared in the opening of the Cabin Creek Plant's 1952-53 bowling season. Teams were selected from 35 members of the Power Maker's Club who indicated a willingness to participate.

Matches are being conducted at the Kanawha City Alleys and will be in progress over two 16-week periods.

At the organizational meeting, league officials announced that appropriate awards will be presented the winning team and outstanding individuals at the close of the season. A dinner and dance also is being planned for plant employees taking part in the bowling league.

## Lynchburg Softball Squad Ends Season

The Lynchburg district softball team, the Hilltoppers, recently completed the 1952 season. The AEP nine was in second place at the close of the second half of league competition and third place at the close of the first half of the City Industrial League.

Members of the squad will be honored at a banquet which will be held at the Town and Country Restaurant on October 3rd.

## Charleston Keglers Open New Season



Officers of the 1952-53 Charleston District Bowling League are, left to right: E. C. Flannery, Paul Blizzard, Mary Alice Caudill, Jennings Fulknier and Dennis Caldwell.

Members of the eight-team Charleston District Bowling League officially opened their 1952-53 bowling season September 5th at the Kanawha Bowling Center, Kanawha City.

The opening rounds launched the first half of competition for the 33-week season. The Kanawha Bowling Center is a new location for the matches and first night scores indicate the new district race will become a hard-fought battle for the championship. L. O. McKinney's 213 and 563 scores won both the high single and high series honors for the men's first clash. Pauline Lanham copped the women's high series with 437 pins while Mary Alice Caudill's 171 was the high single game score.

The Charleston league will be bowling under the supervision of Oscar Dabney, Dennis Caldwell and Paul Blizzard, the bowling committee. League officers for the season include: Jennings Fulknier, chairman; Mary Alice Caudill, secretary-treasurer; E. C. Flannery, Paul

Blizzard and Dennis Caldwell, members of the board of directors.

## Glen Lyn Anglers



H. P. Johnson, left, and Dewey G. Lusk have a right to be proud of their fresh water fishing. This nice string of fish was caught by these Glen Lyn employees on a recent fishing trip at Claytor Lake.

### Bluefield District Drivers Finish Program



C. M. Fletcher, right, is getting ready to give R. E. Shipwash the field of vision test while W. L. Myers looks on.

Bluefield district employees who operate company automotive equipment have completed the Driver Improvement Program, a streamlined refresher course of the Driving Program sponsored by the company in 1948.

W. J. Gillespie, district manager, outlined the program and discussed its importance. The program included a written traffic and driving knowledge test on rules. In addition to

"laboratory" tests, an actual road test was given each employee.

The course was taken to the various localities where the line crews are located to accelerate the program. Assisting Mr. Gillespie were J. W. Compton, district superintendent; C. M. Fletcher, general foreman; C. B. Yearout, assistant division personnel supervisor, and C. L. Shockey, district personnel supervisor.

### Linden Jividen Pinch-Hits For Ambulance Driver

Driving an ambulance carrying an injured man at 60 plus was a duty recently thrust upon Linden R. Jividen, residential sales representative of the Charleston district.

His pinch-hitting for an ambulance driver happened September 6 when he and his family were visiting relatives who own a funeral home in Ripley. In the course of the evening, a call came in reporting a two-car crash near there. Lindy, thinking he might be able to help, followed the ambulance with his own car.



Mr. Jividen

Upon arrival, they found the accident worse than they thought. Seven injured people were loaded in the ambulance and it left.

Lindy found one man still there who was seriously injured. He knew there were no other ambulances available except one belonging to his brother-in-law. That one had no driver. Knowing the victim badly needed medical attention, he returned to the funeral home and got the remaining ambulance.

On the way to the hospital with the injured man and the man's parents, Lindy covered the 40 miles to Charleston in something less than 40 minutes. After their arrival the parents of the injured man were very grateful and very complimentary of Lindy's driving.

### Three Appalachian Men Are Recognized In 'Operating Notes'



Mr. Kirk

Mr. Cook

Three Appalachian employees, J. J. Cassell of Marion, Va., and James Cook and M. P. Kirk, Jr., of Bluefield, are authors of articles appearing in the August issue of A. G. & E. Monthly Operating Notes.



Mr. Cassell

Mr. Cassell, a member of the Marion line crew in the Pulaski district, wrote the article, "Armor-Tape Roll Winder Advantageous."

Mr. Cassell's winder eliminates working hazards in the handling of the wire and provides convenient rolls of armor-tape for linemen's use in the field.

Both Messrs. Cook and Kirk are members of the Bluefield district substation maintenance department. Their article, "A Carrier for DD-3-3 Batteries," describes tongs they developed.

The carrier is an improvement over the conventional battery carriers and eliminates the danger of breaking the posts loose from the plates. The new tongs grip the battery case under the top ledge.

### First Aid Instructors Learn How



It's not as bad as it may appear—there was no wreck. Instead, Charleston district employees, all studying instructor's first aid, demonstrate their bandage tying abilities in a class recently conducted by J. C. Burnette, safety supervisor. The victims above, left to right, are Paul Parsons, Jennings Fulkner, John Frazier and Vinson Wilson. Mr. Burnette is in the background. These instructors will be assisting in the district's over-all first aid program which will get underway early this month.

### Two Grundy Men Rescue An Elderly Woman From Fire



Walter Crouse, left, and Wyatt Ratliff.

The company's first aid and emergency training recently played an important role in the rescue of an elderly woman from a burning home in the Grundy area. Quick thinking and prompt action is credited with the saving of her life.

While performing routine duties, Walter Crouse, serviceman, and Wyatt Ratliff, meter reader, both Welch district employees working in the Grundy area, came upon a burning home. They stopped, rushed to the fire to assist and discovered the owner had apparently re-entered the home to salvage some of her possessions. She had been overcome by smoke.

Crouse and Ratliff entered the building and brought the woman to safety where they administered first aid. Crouse administered artificial respiration while Ratliff summoned a neighbor with an automobile to rush the smoke victim to the hospital.

Although a number of persons were fighting the fire at the time Crouse and Ratliff arrived, it was believed the elderly owner had ventured back into the home unnoticed. The home was totally destroyed and it would have been but a matter of minutes until it would have been impossible to have entered the dwelling to make the rescue.

### William E. McCormick Completes 35 Years Service In Company



Mr. McCormick

William E. McCormick, a member of the Charleston district meter department, completed thirty-five years of service with the company September 1.

Mr. McCormick began his career in the utility business with The West Virginia Water & Electric Company in 1917. In those early years his duties were numerous and variable. He installed water meters, dug post holes, drove a wagon and many other assignments before being transferred into the electrical meter department. Since the first company trucks were placed into service, Mr. McCormick has been a member of the meter department installing services.

Mr. McCormick is married and the father of three children. One son, James, is employed in the line department. He has been a lifelong resident of Kanawha County and is active in church work. The McCormicks reside on their farm near Quick, West Virginia.

### Point Pleasant's Sales Campaign Winners, Veteran Employees, Honored



J. V. Mann, Point Pleasant district manager, congratulates G. E. Roberts, team captain, for excellent work during the recent sales campaign. Shown above, front row, left to right: District Manager Mann, J. R. Crump, Mr. Roberts, C. W. Frishette, T. A. Jewell and R. D. Tillis. Back row: M. C. Clark, C. A. Burdette, C. W. Jewell and H. L. Chambers. O. W. Hesson, a member of the winning team, was not present when the photograph was made.

Point Pleasant district's 1952 winners of the Seven Months Sales Campaign and employees receiving service pins recently were honored at a dinner at the LaFayette Hotel in Gallipolis, O.

Company personnel honored for service and presented their pins were: W. O. Sallaz, 20 years; W. C. Gilmour, 15 years; Edith Q. Nickell, 10 years; Paul Rairden and Thomas Stansel, both 5 years.

The winning sales team included: G. E. Roberts, captain; J. R. Crump, M. C. Clark, C. A. Burnette, C. W. Frishette, C. W. Jewell, H. L. Chambers, R. D. Tillis and O. W. Hesson. Others assisting the commercial department during the campaign included: J. D. Spiggle, D. A. Nickell and Delores Russell, commercial department.

J. V. Mann, district manager, made the presentations.

### Son Of Scout Family Honored At Logan



David James Roomy, second from left, repeats the Scout Oath after receiving scouting's God and Country Award. The presentation of the award was made at the First Christian Church in Logan by Rev. A. J. Coffey. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Roomy, Jr., parents of the thirteen-year-old Eagle Scout, also shared in the ceremonies. Above, left to right, Rev. Coffey, David, Mrs. Roomy and Mr. Roomy were photographed during the ceremonies. In this scouting family, Mrs. Roomy is a Den Mother; Mr. Roomy, an assistant scoutmaster, and David is a den chief, patrol leader, and active in other scout programs. He is a member of the Order of the Arrow and has completed 33 merit badges. Mr. Roomy is a member of the Logan district accounting department.

### Chicken Dinner Line At Kingsport's Picnic



Kingsport Utilities employees file through the line for chicken dinners with trimmings at their annual picnic on August 27 at Hemlock Park. Over 325 employees and their families enjoyed an afternoon of fun and recreation. Horseshoes, ping pong, volleyball, badminton and swimming shared popularity honors with Bingo which was played throughout the afternoon. Children competed in sack races and balloon bursting with prizes given the winners. Each person upon arrival was given a number on a card. If finding a duplicate number, an electric clock was awarded. Winners were Clarence Carter, George Gott, Floyd Russell and Ruby Pierce.