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THOSE NEW PROCESSES

By Charles V. Stanton

Many people keep asking about the "new processes" we mention so frequently, although we have tried to describe them understandingly from time to time.

Because the processes are quite freely discussed these days, perhaps some further description is in order.

The teletypesetter process is the one principally concerned in the labor dispute which caused our composing room crew to strike last June 27.

The teletypesetter consists of two machines. One is somewhat similar to a typewriter. It punches holes in tape. The other is a device attached to a linecasting machine, which the public generally knows as a Linotype, although Linotype is a trade name for the machine manufactured by the Mergenthaler company. Linecasters also are manufactured by other concerns. When tape from the perforating machine is fed into the attachment on the linecaster, it causes type to be cast on metal slugs by semi-automatic process. Normally the linecaster is controlled from a manually operated keyboard.

In our pre-strike operation, all linecasting machines were handled by union operators. After tape had been punched by typists working on the perforator machines, it was turned over to union workmen who fed it into the linecaster attachment and who handled all the type. It was, and still is, our contention that the production of tape is not a job within the province of the International Typographical union; that a piece of paper with holes punched in it is no different, insofar as type production is concerned, than a piece of copy paper upon which words are written as a guide to manual operation in setting type at a linecaster's keyboard. The authority of the union to operate the linecasting machines and handle the type has never been questioned.

Opportunity For Typists

Incidentally, the teletypesetter process offers an exceptional opportunity for typists. Girls trained to operate perforators will have ample job openings. Within the next few years virtually all daily and many weekly newspapers will be using teletypesetter equipment.

Manufacturers now are working on linecasting machines particularly designed for teletypesetter use — machines which will double production speed. Metropolitan papers have placed orders covering full production of factories for several years to come. Girls with training and experience in operating perforating keyboards will be in widespread demand.

Another new process also requires typing skill. It is known as the Varityper. The Varityper has a typewriter keyboard together with mechanism which "justifies" lines. A typewriter lines up printing on the left, but leaves lines uneven on the right. A newspaper column, however, requires that lines be even or "justified" on both ends. The Varityper composes such lines, and can print various sizes and faces of type.

Engraving Process gives Reproduction

Another process is known as Phototype. Here we have pads of printed letters arranged in alphabetical order. The desired letters are taken from the pads and placed in a "composing stick," a frame which holds letters while they are being arranged. Double-sided Scotch tape then is pasted over the back of the line, which is pressed in place on a master sheet.

Phototype furnishes large letters. Small lettering comes from the Varityper. Phototype and Varityper material together with art work are arranged in proper order on a master sheet, which, upon completion, is sent to the photo-engraver. There the master sheet is photographed. A print is made from the negative on a sensitized zinc plate under powerful are lights. The zinc is placed in an acid bath which etches away unwanted portions and leaves type faces, art work, etc., in relief.

The zinc plate goes into the newspaper page form ready for stereotyping and printing.

These three processes are bringing about much change in the printing industry. Phototype and Varityper will be especially valuable in the publication of small newspapers, particularly weeklies, as they eliminate necessity for investment in expensive equipment. Teletypesetters, however, probably will be used more extensively by larger newspapers. Many metropolitans are waiting only for the new and faster linecasting machine to be proven before changing over to full-scale teletypesetter production.

As is always the case with new machines and processes, many new job opportunities will be developed.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

(Continued from Page One)

shot at a night-roaming Korean goat, and the rest of the shooting just followed along.

There isn't much of a mystery about that. Put yourself and several thousand others like you out on a hill in the dark in a strange, strange land. All of you with guns in your hands. Only a few of you (your sergeants, probably, and a few of your upper brass, rather certainly) are hardened soldiers. All this business of war is new business to you. You're as nervous as a cat, and more than a little scared (everybody is scared when a big battle is shaping up; everybody ALWAYS HAS BEEN SCARED since men first fought each other with weapons in their hands and somebody called it war.)

You've heard tales of INFILTRATING North Koreans. You don't want any North Koreans infiltrating you. Somewhere on the hillside a goat moves. Is it any wonder you pull the trigger? Is it any wonder that several hundred of your buddies, who are in the same frame of mind as you, also pull triggers?

Here is the sad part of it: These things can happen ONLY

WHEN WARS ARE YOUNG. Only when soldiers are green. The time will come when our soldiers no longer will be green and excitable. They will be hardened, grim, experienced VETERANS. The pity of it is that American youngsters have to go through the things that change raw, new recruits into veterans.

These things aren't nice.

One thought in closing. This goat incident among our young Marines over in Korea is quite understandable. LESS UNDERSTANDABLE is the mess in congress over what we are going to do in the way of price and wage controls, RATIONING, and so on. Politics lies at the root of it.

The Republicans are trying to maneuver the Democrats into forcing another OPA back onto us, hoping that if that happens the Democrats will be voted out at the next election. The Democrats are trying to handle it in such a way that the Republicans will be confounded and discredited.

I suppose that here and there in congress there are patriots, whose sole objective is to win the war as quickly and as cheaply as possible. But there are so MANY politicians.

Counter Attack



IN KOREA



AT HOME



FOR VETS ENJOYMENT—Pictured trying out the new shuffle board sent free of charge by the American Shuffle Board Co. of Union City, N. Y., to the Veterans hospital, are, left to right, Dr. John L. Haskins, hospital manager; Bob Dillard, American Legion national field representative of Seattle; Frank Hamerschmidt, American legion district deputy; Fuller Johnson, legion hospital liaison officer; F. P. Powell, assistant hospital manager; George Jackson, commander of Umpqua post 16, and Robert Kidder, chief of special services at the hospital. This picture was taken during the presentation through the American Legion of the shuffle board to the hospital.

(Picture by Photo Lab)



By Viahnatt S. Martin

While re-arranging bookshelves with a view to taking the overflow upstairs, I uncovered a little booklet for which I had looked several times. "Don'ts for Presiding Officers and Members" contains what amounts to a refresher course in parliamentary law, and costs a dime, plus five cents for postage. It was written by Emma Fox, a former secretary and vice-president of the General Federation of Women's clubs, a gracious teacher of parliamentary law. The little paper-covered "DON'TS" is really a wonderful little aid both to one entrusted with the duty of presiding at a meeting, and to the equally responsible members who have a job to do too.

There are 42 DON'TS for the presiding officer; 46 for the members. For instance, to the motion: "DON'T rise when the member to be reviewed is offered. Remain seated until the chair declares the meeting adjourned." And to the presiding officer: "DON'T assume you have power to adjourn a meeting unless you have given ample time for any member who so desires to address the chair for further business." How often a gathering rises to its feet as if a bugle had called when the word "adjourn" is heard? I remember a meeting where a few minutes longer given one whose "Mr. Chairman" was unclear in the hubbub, would have saved calling another meeting and using up another evening.

Perhaps the chairman did not hear the "Mr. Chairman." At any rate he was criticized. But were not the ones who rose prematurely and made the commotion equally at fault? After all, very few remained seated after the motion to adjourn was heard. Incidentally one often hears the meeting adjourned without a call for a negative vote: "DON'T Number 11 contains: 'Don't ever fail to take the negative vote on a motion to adjourn.'"

Sometimes there is a tendency to "keep still" if things are going to suit the keep-still, and to protest when there is a desire to change things. But is it exactly right? Of course no one wants to "air" knowledge of parliamentary law by splitting hairs, and making a fuss over non-essentials; but a review of the 88 "DON'TS" is certainly worthwhile. (Distributor: Grace Gordon, 4131 No. Gratiot road, Mt. Clemens, Michigan. Fifteen cents includes postage.)

SWIMMER MISSING

PORTLAND, — (P) — Search continued along the Sandy river near here today for the body of David W. Fordyce, 18, Clarkston, Wash., feared drowned while swimming.

The youth clothes were found on a river bank after he disappeared Thursday from a nearby camp meeting ground on the river.



PFC. CARL F. MESKE is home visiting his parents Ch. Bosn. Ret. and Mrs. Carl Meske of 1935 Beacon way, Roseburg. He has just completed eight months training in wire mechanics at Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo. Pfc. Meske was an outstanding member of the Roseburg high school football team in 1947 and 1948. On completion of his furlough he will report to Camp Stoneman, Calif., for overseas assignment.

Groom Killed In Plane Crash; Bride In Hospital

GREENSBURG, Pa. — (P) — Angelo Guzzo, 23, and his bride of a week decided to honeymoon by airplane.

Last night, Guzzo lay dead on a mountain side. His bride, 20, is in critical condition at Mount Pleasant hospital with a possible skull fracture.

Guzzo's light plane crashed on a mountain ridge 18 miles south-east of Greensburg.

LAW'S DOUBLE PLAY

MEDINA, N.Y. — (P) — When Willie Barnes of Waterport was fined for operating a truck with a Florida license, he sent out an SOS for his boss.

David H. Fraser of Lyndonville, his employer, hurried to court to pay the fine—in a car also bearing Florida plates.

Result—both were fined.

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These are just a few of the BIG MONEY SAVING BARGAINS that the salespeople at Penney's have especially picked out for you. These are not part of our regular stock, but were specially purchased for this big event. We want our customers to know that we are always trying to get merchandise for you so that you can save money.

STORE HOURS
9:30 a.m. to
5:30 p.m.

Mrs. Erickson from
Penney's
Women's Suit
Department Says:

"LOOK AT THESE GREAT MONEY SAVING VALUES"

NYLONS 60 gauge 15 denier

Naturally, as always, these are first quality, full-fashioned hose backed by the good reputation of years of Penney's merchandising. Sheer full twist lovely to look at, easy on the pocketbook — because they wear so well. Sizes 8½-10½.

LIMIT 3 PAIRS

OUTING FLANNEL

This 36" material is a real buy at this economy price. Selected dyes have been used in the manufacture of this material to assure one of long-lasting colors.

3 YDS. FOR

STAMPED PILLOW CASES

What a savings for you! The 140 threads that went into each square inch assure you of long lasting quality and toughness wear. The size is 42x36 and the price well within your budget at only PAIR

SILK SQUARES

These are a popular back to school item and at this price, stock up now and match your sweaters with these silk, 18" lovely colored squares.

4 FOR

FITTED CLUTCH HANDBAGS

Here's about the handiest purse that you ever saw! Just right for back to school with a spot for everything. Made of plastic calf they're terrific wearers and the interior is lined with rayon bengaline.

PLASTIC GARMENT BAGS

At this low price you'll want several of these semi-jumbo garment bags! The size is generous (57" long and the bag holds up to 10 garments). The 30" zipper allows room for easy putting away and getting of garments. The 2 hook non-tilt frame makes for secure hanging. Buy now and save!

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16.75

We have just received our new fall shipment of ALL RAYON SUITS. A wonderful selection of colors and fabrics. Rayon gabardine, Glen Plaid, Small Checks, Window pane checks, stripes, Cross dyed gabardine. New rich shades of green, brown, tan and wine. Sizes 10 to 18.

Men's All RAYON GABARDINE TROUSERS

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14 Oz. crease resistant slack with continuous waistband, suppressed waistline, reversed pleats, slide fastener. We suggest this budget priced slack as an ideal trouser for leisure wear, smart look tailored of 14 oz. rayon gabardine. Wear for leisure or for all occasions. Brown or grey. Sizes 29-38.

CANVAS GLOVES

7 pair 1

Blue top, rib cuff, sturdy fleece lined 10 oz. heavy woven canvas gloves at this bargain price. Stock up now. The lowest price we have had on these gloves for years.

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