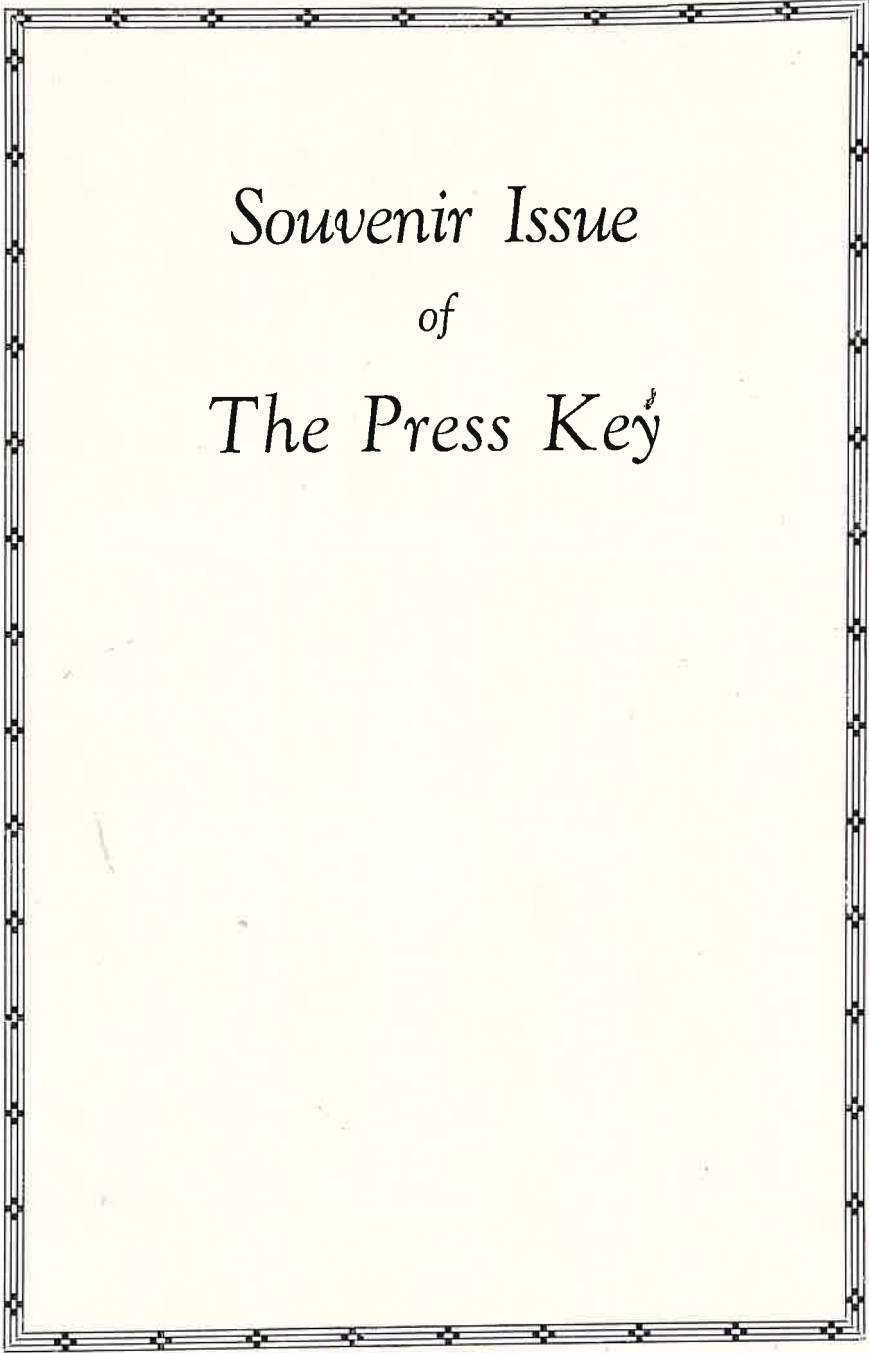

THE
PRESS KEY



May, 1926



Souvenir Issue
of
The Press Key



VOLUME I

MAY, 1926

No. 7

ROMANCE JUST ACROSS THE STREET

When the settlers of Tennessee crossed the mountains into the Holston valley they found the section in and around Kingsport to be the favorite hunting ground of the Creek and Cherokee Indian tribes. For unnumbered years the tribal dividing line of these savages had been Big or Long Island, and fierce battles had been fought between them for the exclusive possession of this immense game refuge.

With equal intensity the struggle continued between the increasing numbers of homeseekers and the savages, and several battles were fought on the spot where Kingsport now stands. The final adjustment of their differences was not made until the year 1838.

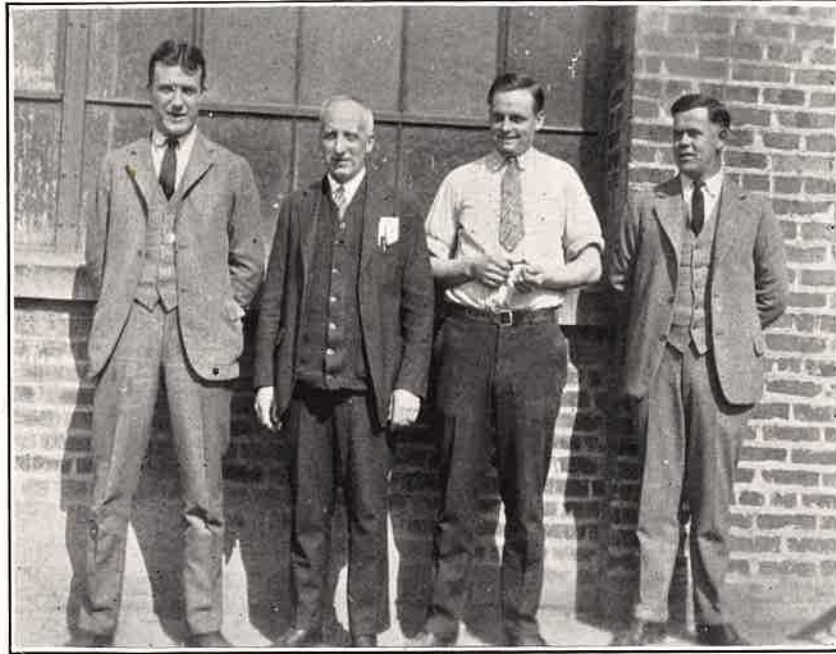
Just across from the entrance of the Kingsport Press stood one tiny log house beneath some elm trees. Its builder has failed to leave his name upon the records of this country, but the evidence of his handicraft endured the suns and rains and snows of more than a century. Within the memory of an aged inhabitant this building was old at a period eighty years ago, which would establish its origin at about the end of the war of 1812. What a story of fortitude, of romance and of sorrow could this old house have told, had it the power of speech!

But the march of progress is ruthless; in the life of all things animate and inanimate comes an ending. Now, if rumor is correct, the tract of land upon which stood the little two-room cabin, will be developed by the Press, levelled off, neat driveways built, the stately trees nurtured, a pergola built in front of the tennis court, and in general, made a place of beauty, pleasing to the eye. Yes, it is even whispered that some day in the not too distant future, there will arise on this same soil a clubhouse for our employees, where all can meet and cast away the cares of the day in healthful recreation and games.

Our forefathers found little time for games or recreation. Theirs was a hard life devoted to reclaiming the wilderness from the forest, toiling to hew an empire from primitive nature.

Now their descendants and others will find relief from daily toil in numerous games, unknown to the pioneers, upon the very ground where these had toiled and fought and died to bequeath to us this heritage of a free country of peace and plenty.

Fortunately, before this quaint little log house had been removed a photograph was taken by one of the employees, and we have the pleasure of making this artistic picture the leading illustration of this month's number of the Press Key. It is worthy of preservation as a memento of the glorious history of our country.



Above is a snap of the "big four," or in other words, the recently elected officials of the Mutual Benefit Association, C. H. Rollins, President, H. T. Winchester, Vice-President, H. W. Shoemaker, Secretary and R. D. Stone, Treasurer. You will agree that the responsibilities of their new jobs do not seem to weigh heavily upon them, judging by their happy expressions. You can imagine the same thought going through their minds: "Why worry? We know the M. B. A. of the Kingsport Press is going to be a success."

THE MUTUAL BENEFIT AND YOU

The author of this article is very strongly in favor of the principle of Mutual Benefit. Once, on going to work at a big company, he joined a Mutual Medical Association of the employees. Each man paid 10 cents a week and in case of illness his expenses were taken care of by the association.

In the third week the writer fell very sick and required an operation. He had paid in 30 cents—and he drew out nine weeks, hospital expenses and doctor's fees—more than \$250.00.

Of course this was an unusual case, but it does go to show that, no matter how strong or well you may be today, you can never tell how soon you will need money. And the time to get it is before you need it—not after. It's better to put money away now, for the time when you will need it, than to try to get it some time in a hurry.

This new Mutual Benefit Association of ours offers every one of us an opportunity to save—to have money where we can get it when we need it. And we know that it is our own enterprise—our own friends—our own people.

It is ready now for us to begin our deposits. Here's how it works.

All deposits should be made on Mondays between 9:00 A. M. and 5:30 P. M. to Mr. R. D. Stone, Treasurer.

There is nothing compulsory about the payments. That is entirely up to us. The money we put in, as it mounts up, is our savings.

In case of need you may borrow, not only the amount of your own deposits, but also the amount of any other person's who is willing to indorse your note.

For the use of this money you pay one cent per dollar each month you have the loan. Of course, you will see the advantage of paying back your loan quickly.

Then, in December, just in time for Christmas, you get back all your deposits, plus your share of the total interest money that has been paid in by all borrowers.

To illustrate: Say you have \$100 on deposit and there are ten depositors, totaling \$1000. Suppose during the year \$100 has accumulated from interest on loans, etc. Then you get your proportionate share—one-tenth or \$10, plus your \$100 deposits.

Now this is a mighty liberal chance to save money and have it when we need it. Next Christmas we can have a snug little fund just when we want it most.

Remember—the more people in this, the bigger the interest and the more profit. Let us all show the Kingsport Press spirit and swing in behind this new organization and, for our own good, push it over big.

Mr. Jimmy Booze has been transferred from the day shift to the night shift in the composing room, and Mr. William L. Moss, in turn, has been transferred from the night to the day force.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Moss have started housekeeping at their new home, 509 Charlemont Street.

M. B. A. DIRECTORS APPOINTED

Mr. C. H. Rollins, President of the Mutual Benefit Association announces that the Board of Directors will consist of:

H. Beutler	Lindsay Peeler
E. F. Connelly	C. P. Peeler
P. F. Ernst	W. J. Reardon
E. G. Ingraham	Geo. Shelton
E. J. Johnson	C. B. Stata
Harold Monroe	G. D. Wilkerson
R. J. McCormick	H. E. Winkler
William Nordmark	

FRIENDS VISIT LILLIAN COLLINS

On Sunday, May ninth, a group of our sheet room girls, accompanied by Kyle Barker, took a trip to Russell County, Virginia, to visit Miss Lillian Collins, who was for three years employed in that department.

Miss Collins has been quite ill, and went to Russell County in an effort to regain her health, but the reports of her condition are not very encouraging. However, she was very much cheered to have her friends pay her this visit, and was touched by their thoughtfulness.

The girls in the party included the Misses Molly and Beatrice Carter and Carrie Smith.

We have been asked to publish the following letter from Mr. C. E. Leonard's daughter.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE PRESS KEY:

I wish to take this opportunity to thank all of my friends in the Kingsport Press for buying tickets for the moving picture recently given for the benefit of the Camp Fire Girls, making it possible for me to win our contest. The prize is a free trip to Camp Minnehaha for ten days. You will also be interested to know that Mr. Harmon, of the Strand Theatre, gave me a pass to his show good for three months.

Watch the papers for Camp Fire News. It will interest you.

Mona Leonard.



TENNIS

The Tennis Club has organized for the season and has elected the following officers:

Pres. Joe Brosch
V. Pres. E. S. Lyon
Sec. Edw. Triebe
Treas. Ruth Brownell

Arrangements are under way for an unusually attractive season for the tennis fans. Special attention will be given to those people who like tennis, but who are not experts at the game. Bones McConnell offers his services as private instructor to the girls. He says his motto is, "Extra long lessons and no cost."

The official opening of the Press tennis courts occurred on Saturday afternoon, May 1, at 2:00 o'clock. Following a number of excellent exhibition matches between some of the local sharks, the courts were turned over to the eager throng of club members watching on the side lines. The courts had been placed in excellent condition, and the weather was ideal, so the air was full of exclamations of "love" and "deuce" (and perhaps occasionally something stronger) until darkness made further play impossible.

PARTY TAKES TRIP TO ELK PARK

Early Kingsport risers no doubt wondered what was the cause of the unusual commotion in front of the "Y" building early Sunday morning, May 2nd. From the laughing and joking, and the strenuous inspection of gas tanks and oil gauges, it appeared as though a jolly crowd was getting ready for an all-day automobile party. Such indeed was the case. In fact, we understand that this was just the first of a series of motor tours that have been planned by a group of folks in our plant who like to spend their week-ends that way.

The destination on May 2nd was Elk Park, N. C., and forty-four members of the Press family and their friends attended. These included: The Mr. and Mrs. Benton, Brosch, Donnelly, Morse (and daughter), Monroe (and young son), McCormick, Warburton, Mrs. Banner, the Misses Caldwell, Dodson, Clara Hamlett, Elizabeth Hamlett, Hickman, Kennedy, Lily, Lowe, Miller, Tompkins, Williams, Messrs. Bridwell, Goerdel, Grass, Hirschfeld, Mallory, McConnell, L. Peeler, J. Peeler and C. Peeler, Royer, Scott, Steinlein, Stevens, Triebe, and Vogt.

When the party arrived safely at Elk Park, piloted and paced by "Bones" McConnell, (who claimed that he met himself several times going over the mountain) they alighted and partook of an excellent lunch. With the efficient assistance of Joe Brosch and his banjo, together with Messrs. Vogt, Triebe and Scott, the party managed to pass a very pleasant hour or two before starting on their return.

At 6:30 p. m. they arrived safely in Bristol, in time to present to Miss Alice Brosch a beautiful bouquet of flowers to take with her on her trip to New York. From there they drove back to Kingsport, whence the party disbanded, a tired but happy crowd, looking forward to another one of these pleasant trips.



THE FIRST SPLASH

Very quietly, without any blare of trumpets, a few venturesome spirits after suspending business for the day on Friday, May 8, proceeded down the Holston River and splashed themselves into the PRESS KEY.

Thus is the Kingsport Press swimming season of 1926 regularly opened. The party included Mr. and Mrs. Crosley, Mr. and Mrs. Warburton, the Misses Elizabeth and Clara Hamlett, Mr. Triebe. They report that the water was great, and all had a good time.

EXECUTIVES MEET

On Tuesday evening, May 11, the heads of the various departments of the plant had a get-together meeting in the cafeteria of the Press. An excellent dinner was served at 7:15, following which the meeting was thrown open for discussion, under the chairmanship of Mr. Walter F. Smith. A number of important matters were discussed, and brief talks were given by Messrs. Ernst, Triebe, Riordan, Rollins and Ingraham.



BASEBALL SEASON OPENS

The Press baseball team pried the lid off the 1926 season by losing 3-6 to the Gate City team at that place, Saturday, May 1.

As was to be expected so early in the season the boys on both teams showed some weird and wonderful ball. Real hitting was scarce and the boys were nervous and over-anxious.

However, out of the ruck emerged hopes for a corking good Press team, when Manager McCormick has a chance to pick his best material and weld it into a real baseball team.

The Press will be exceptionally strong in the box, Parker and Pierce showing up well.

Pete Brawley caught his usual strong game. McCracken was strongest at bat, his hit in the 2nd resulting in the Press first run. In the 7th his single started a little rally that brought over the third run.

Our Mr. Royer umpired.
The boys lined up:

Watkins	cf-3rd
Pierce	3rd-p.
Crawford	ss.
Brawley	c
White	2nd
McCracken	r.f.
Parker	p.
Smith	1st
Mallory	l.f.
Jones	c.f.
Lane	r.f.

CAMERA FIENDS—HARK!

Blossom time is here, the trees have put on their summer garments of green and the season of the amateur photographer is at hand. Now is the time to get out the trusty kodak and seek subservient victims.

It is proposed to form a Kodak Club among the workers in the Press, with the object of improving the output of negatives and securing a number of pictures to illustrate coming issues of the Press Key. Possibly there will be a few prizes offered for the best and most artistic snapshots, but that will depend on the number of members and the amount of enthusiasm displayed.

Mr. George Parke, of the proof-room, will assist in forming the club and give his services in instructing beginners in this most fascinating hobby. He has had about 33 years experience as an amateur and professional and has made a lifetime study of photography; hence it will be a pleasure to him to aid all earnest students. Drop your name in one of the news boxes and assist in making this club one of the chief activities of our establishment.

OUR GUEST LIST

During the past month we had an unusually large number of visitors. These included:

Mr. Franklin K. Mathiews, Director, National Council Library Department, Boy Scouts of America, and Associate Editor of Boys' Life; also Mrs. Franklin K. Mathiews

Mr. R. H. Low., Boy Scout Executive of Chief Bengé Council.

Mr. J. A. Fetz, Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. L. B. Slaughter, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Members of the presbytery of this district, accompanied by Rev. T. P. Johnston

Group of students from Sullins College, Bristol, Virginia

Group of students from Stonewall Jackson College, Abington, Virginia

Group of students from King College, under the auspices of the Kiwanis Club of Bristol, Virginia.



The tall gentleman in this picture, is familiar to many of us. Mr. James M. Arentson, Industrial Supervisor of the State Board of Education has made many friends here. The State Board is extremely interested in the Kingsport Press because of what the latter has done along educational lines.

The lady in the picture is Mrs. Anna Lalor Burdick, of the Industrial Education Service of the Federal Board for Vocational Education. Mrs. Burdick and Mr. Arentson were recent visitors with us. It was Mrs. Burdick's first visit to Kingsport, and she was especially enthusiastic over the fine conditions she found at the Kingsport Press.

TWO PRIZE ANNOUNCEMENTS

A prize of two weeks' vacation with full pay will be awarded to the employee sending in the most valuable suggestion on

"HOW WE CAN GET ACCURATE COUNTS BETWEEN EACH OPERATION OR DEPARTMENT."

This means that when each order is completed and sent to the shipping department, there will be an accurate record to show books delivered and material spoiled on each operation of that order, as it comes through the plant.

Any employee below the rank of foreman is eligible. All answers must be clearly written in ink, on one side of the paper only, and placed in a sealed envelope, addressed to SUGGESTION CONTEST COMMITTEE, and dropped in one of the PRESS KEY boxes.

Contest closes on June 10, 1926.



Here is the newest in puzzle pictures. It shows one of our boys at work in the bindery. If you will look carefully you will observe a number of things that are contrary to the rules of good bookbinding. (Don't blame him; he posed for the picture for the sake of showing how things should *not* be done).

Make a list of all the things you can find that are wrong, and write a short explanation after each one telling why it is incorrect.

This contest is restricted to all employees in the plant below the rank of foreman.

A prize of Three Dollars will be given to the best answer received. Write your answer clearly in ink, signing your name and clock number; then deposit it in one of the PRESS KEY boxes.

The winner will be announced in our next issue.

THE PRESS KEY

A Monthly Magazine

Devoted to the interests of All Employees
of the Kingsport Press

PUBLISHED BY

The Educational Department of the
KINGSPORT PRESS
Kingsport, Tenn.

DISTRIBUTED GRATIS TO EMPLOYEES

Subscription price to others, Fifty
cents per annum**ENGINEER SAVES LIVES AT
SPEERS FERRY**

Here is a true story of an actual occurrence that took place on Sunday, May 2nd at Speers Ferry, Va. A group of merry young girls and boys, taking advantage of the perfect spring weather, were tramping through that pretty country for a day's outing. They were not strangers to us; in fact, many of us will know them quite well; they were members of our own Press family.

As they strolled along, laughing and joking, they came to a railroad trestle. Said one: "Let's go." And on they went, as young people will, the boys finding great fun in helping the girls spring across from one railroad tie to another. All the business they had was to enjoy life. Then, suddenly, on the quiet of the country side was heard the shrill, dreadful shriek of a locomotive whistle; there coming straight down upon them from around a curve was the cruel black monster, ready to crush and mangle them. In desperate haste they scampered back, racing to reach solid ground ahead of the onrushing mass of metal.

Only one thing saved them—an alert engineer. His warning whistle had given them the instant's time that was sufficient; and he had been watching the road ahead; with emergency brakes jammed, he brought his train to a stop at the very edge of the trestle. One girl was lying just out of harm's way and out on the trestle were standing two boys pale and trembling, hardly realizing yet that they were safe.

It takes an actual occurrence such as this to bring home to us the truth of that prosaic sounding, yet sage advice: "TAKE NO CHANCES."

What a different story that would have been to tell today, if the dependable, careful engineer of that train had himself failed to live up to that first rule of safety!

**PRESS FOLK HELP LIBRARY
DRIVE**

Valuable assistance was rendered by several members of our staff toward making a success of the Carnival Fair held on Friday evening, at the Community "Y" April 30th, last, for the benefit of the Kingsport Public Library.

Mr. Palmer assumed for the evening the role of auctioneer and used his persuasive powers to excellent advantages for the cause. Mr. Hirschfeld, costumed as a Hindoo sage, exercised his well known talents as a palmist, thereby attracting a considerable sum into the coffers of the library. In these efforts he was ably assisted by Mr. Vogt, who, likewise dressed in oriental robes, acted as crier.

**MR. PALMER ENTERTAINS "PASTE
PRINCESS" PARTICIPANTS****OBITUARY**

Louis H. Johnson

On Wednesday, May 5th, 1926, at Fort Saunders Hospital, Knoxville, Tenn., we lost one of the best liked members of our staff, Mr. Louis H. Johnson. Mr. Johnson was sixty-three years of age and came with us some months ago as chief proof-reader. During his brief service, however, he had gained a host of friends at the Kingsport Press because of his cheerfulness and friendly disposition.

The services, simple but impressive, were conducted from First Presbyterian church at Kingsport on Thursday, May 6, by Rev. Thomas P. Johnston. Pall bearers were: William A. Josen, H. S. Boda, W. H. Patterson, W. J. Reardon, R. D. Bechtold and H. P. Drake.

To Mrs. Johnson, who was closely associated with her husband in his work here, we extend our deep sympathy. Mrs. Johnson has left Kingsport for Commerce, Missouri, Mr. Johnson's old home, where interment will take place. Before her departure, she requested that the PRESS KEY express her sincere appreciation of the many acts of kindness rendered by her associates here, in her bereavement. It has helped much to lighten her burden, and will ever stay in her memory as a bond to cement her regard for her friends here and for the Kingsport Press. She has been accompanied on her sad journey to Missouri and return, by Mr. R. J. McCormick, head of the folding department, and Mrs. McCormick, in charge of the pasting section of the sheet room.

"The Perfect Host" was a late addition to the cast of THE PASTE PRINCESS, and the role was most admirably taken by Mr. Palmer in an informal dinner given by him to the members of the cast, guests, and others who assisted in the production.

This delightful party took place in the cafeteria of the Press on Saturday evening, May 1st. Apple blossoms, spring-time sprays and salvaged stage properties blended in a charming decorative effect. Between times the newly opened ground-floor roof-garden off the cafeteria afforded elbow room for those who desired it.

A large majority of those invited were able to be present, despite the casualties of the afternoon ball game. Enough to eat, snappy music and barrels of fun, made it an evening of unbounded pleasure.

The host presided as toastmaster, and Mr. Palmer never fails to grace such a position. His wit and good-fellowship put speakers at ease, as they were called upon for readings, songs, or impromptu addresses. The announcement of the successful financial outcome of the play met with hearty applause.

Following the addresses, a beautiful souvenir was presented to Mr. Palmer, in the form of a leather covered album containing photographs of important scenes from THE PASTE PRINCESS, with autographs of the cast and guests.

With the appearance of the orchestra, tables were cleared away and the remainder of the evening was given over to dancing. Mr. Palmer was again the "life of the party," as he and Mrs. Palmer entered into the gaities of the occasion with an evident relish for such things that made happiness contagious.

THE PASTE PRINCESS SUCCESS

To the Editor of the Press Key:

Now that it is all over, and only a memory remains . . . but what a pleasant memory! The Paste Princess will always be looked upon as a most remarkable achievement and has placed the Kingsport Press as a remarkable organization in the history of Kingsport. We all expected it would be a success but few dared to hope, that it would be a wonderful triumph.

The Theatre was packed both nights to capacity and all Kingsport is yet talking about the fine production. It is just another example of what can be accomplished with such an organization as we have in the Kingsport Press, which is the finest barring none. No one person could ever have done it alone. An undertaking of this kind has a thousand and one details, and only the enthusiasm of all working together in harmony for a common end made the Paste Princess the success it was. Many of us do not realize the hours of labor that were required to write the play, make the costumes and the amusing contraptions such as the Fallen Arch Six, and labor-saving book making machine; also the many stage accessories, and scenery . . . and what beautiful scenery we did have!

Special thanks and credit should be given to Mrs. Williamson, chairman of the costume committee, and the ladies who so cheerfully gave their time and efforts to make our production the finest Kingsport has ever seen. These ladies included the Mrs. Brosch, Brown, Crosley, Dodson, Donnelly, Ernst, Moss, Sullivan, Warburton, Winchester, and Winkler.

Mr. Connelly gave the ladies help in dyeing costumes. Much credit should be given to Mr. Zelt and Mr. Stadelman for making and painting scenery and stage accessories, to Mr.

Hirshfeld for making hats, lanterns, and other properties. Thanks likewise should be given to Messrs. Leonard and Stone for the amusing contraptions they made. Behind the scenes, too, Mr. Ingraham gave valuable assistance as prompter. To Messrs. Shelton, Monroe and Mallory we are thankful for securing advertisements for our program. Great credit is due to the ladies who gave such wonderful help selling tickets Miss D. Casteel, Mrs. Peckowitz, Miss Loftain, Miss Winchester and all others who so cheerfully helped. As for the cast it would be very difficult for special praise: all were so wonderful and fine. Nothing but the highest praise was heard from all those who witnessed the play.

We all know how much is due to Mr. Nordmark, author of this clever play. The applause he received the second night is enough said. HURRAH FOR BILL!

To Mrs. Stodola and Mr. Larry Doyle and to Miss Theresa McClellan we all wish to express our sincere thanks for their hard work and service rendered.

Above all we must not forget the final success which was due to financial support given by the Kingsport Press and the entire plant as well as the people of Kingsport.

Last but not least the writer wishes to thank everybody for their whole hearted cooperation.

P. F. ERNST

SOUVENIR PRINTS

We are pleased to distribute to our readers in this issue some souvenir pictures of scenes from THE PASTE PRINCESS. These have been purposely bound in the center of the booklet and printed on one side of the paper only. You may mount and frame the prints, if you wish and thus have a permanent memento of the occasion.



RECIPES

FRUIT SALAD

We're just one of the many that wanted to learn how Mrs. Brown makes that good fruit salad served in the cafeteria on occasions. So we finally persuaded her to give us the recipe, as follows:

Ingredients: 4 slices fresh pineapple, 1 cup apples, ½ cup bananas, 1 orange, ¼ cup cocoanut. Cut fruit into small blocks and let all juice drain off. Add cocoanut and one tablespoonful of sugar; mix thoroughly with salad dressing, and chill. Serve on lettuce leaves.

EASY SALAD DRESSING

1 can Eagle brand condensed milk;
2 egg yolks;
½ teaspoonful salt;
½ teaspoon dry mustard;
1 cup vinegar;
3 tablespoonfuls melted butter;
2 beaten egg whites.

Beat with Dover beater, milk, egg yolks, salt and mustard; add vinegar; beat again; add melted butter; again beat; at last, fold in gently beaten egg whites. Let stand twenty minutes.

Mrs. Williamson.

WHAT'S IN A NAME!

Mr. Royer states that he has already ordered his initials to be engraved on one of the silver cups donated by Mr. Palmer for the tennis tournament this season. Stealing a march on all of us, he got out on the courts the Wednesday before the courts opened and beat "Bones" McConnell; so he feels quite cocky.

It's too bad, Mr. Royer, though, about your initials. Has it occurred to you that the beautiful silver cup is going to be marked "JAR!"



No, this is not a Stacomb advertisement, although it certainly could be used as such.—It's just a sample of the spirit of good fellowship around the Press office. Take your pick girls! (Starting at the top). James Peeler, Claude Steadman, Hagan Stevens and Albert McConnell.

**REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES FOR THE PRODUCTION
OF THE PASTE PRINCESS**

Cash—from sale of tickets		\$1,250.00
from advertisements in programs		227.50
		<u>\$1,478.14</u>
Less expenditures as follows:		
Paid To	For	
Thos. H. Bouse	Music—3 pieces (drums, violin, trumpet)	45.00
John Church	Switch Board Man at Theatre	15.00
Chas. Smith	Curtain Man " "	10.00
Edw. Hutchins	Asst. Rope Man " "	2.00
Chas. Palmer	Spot Light Man " "	25.00
Beatrice King Stodola	Coaching and designing scenery and costumes	125.00
Strand Theater	2 Nights rental at \$75.00	150.00
Frazee Variety Store	Paper hats, crepe paper, balloons, pins, etc.	9.47
William Nordmark	Sheet Music	1.59
P. F. Ernst	Expressage on costumes from Knoxville	.81
F. B. Repass	Telephone call in show	.65
F. S. Crosley	Powder puffs and cosmetics for make-up	2.05
E. V. Warburton	Telephone call and cosmetics for make-up	1.45
Clark-Jones-Sheeley Co.	7 pieces of music	1.52
Clinchfield Drug Co.	Show card ink and cosmetics for make-up	3.75
Carpenter Shop	Labor and materials making automobile, truth-speaker, book-maker, scenery, and various smaller items	246.70
Indian Clothing Store	Hiring costumes	41.40
Cash	Pictures	2.02
Carl Fischer, Inc.	Sheet music	7.86
E. S. Werner & Co.	Masks, etc.	5.51
Larry E. Doyle	Teaching dances	40.00
Citizens Supply Corp.	2 glasses for window-frames	2.80
Cut-Rate Store	Various dry goods and materials	7.27
Huffaker-Cate Co.	Sateen, voile and pattern	11.13
Field Cash Store	1 pattern	.35
Dennison Mfg. Co.	Crepe paper and wire for costumes	34.48
Clark & Jones	Sheet music	2.22
Russell-Hampton Co.	1 set of Band "Instruments"	13.50
Hy-Sil Mfg. Co.	Tinsel and metallics for Princess' costume	3.38
Cut-Rate Store	12 yards green and gold braid	.96
American Rwy. Exp. Co.	Expressage on incoming purchases	4.71
Fields Cash store	Underwear used for soldiers' costumes	19.09
J. C. Penney Co.	Sateen, flannel and rubber	9.89
Mahoney-Jones Co.	1 piece of chambry	5.41
Inter-Mountain Tel. Co.	1 call to Bristol	.20

Mrs. F. B. Repass	Making 12 yellow dresses	10.00
Bachelers Studio	Picture of cast	4.00
Holston Drug Co.	Ink	.50
Huffaker-Cate Co.	3 yds. prints	.75
H. P. King Co.	4 bolts of ribbon	2.40
Kingsport Times	Advertisement	8.80
Knoxville Engraving Co.	Cuts for pictures	3.96
J. Fred Johnson & Co.	Ribbon, tape and safety pins	1.99
	Sateen, taffeta, cord snaps and tassel	4.74
	Carpet tacks	.40
Inter-Mountain Tel. Co.	3 calls to Knoxville	2.55
Holston Coal Co.	3 hours use of truck for parade	6.00
Gemmell Bros. Co.	4 flash light batteries	.62
Dobyns-Taylor Co.	6 lbs Aluminum powder	9.00
	Thumb tacks	1.20
Kingsport Press	Ptg. Gummed sticks "Hey There"	6.54
	Board, paper, etc.	2.07
	Paper and ptg. tickets	5.97
Frazee Variety Store	Coat hangers, pins, thread	2.33
Dobyns-Taylor Co.	3 paint brushes	1.00
Clinchfield Mills	Cloth—465 yds.—finished, unfinished	41.30
		<u>968.29</u>
Gross receipts		\$1,478.14
Less expenses		968.29
NET PROCEEDS		<u>\$ 509.85</u>

Note:—The Kingsport Press donated the cost of meals eaten by cast for its rehearsal \$125.00

Mr. Jake Heeren also donated his services as pianist for rehearsing on nights of production.

P. F. ERNST
BUSINESS MANAGER





PURE IMPOSITION

Taking advantage of the beautiful spring weather, a number of the girls and boys from the folding department spent Sunday, May 2, on an automobile trip to Holston Springs, where they had a very enjoyable time. The party included the Misses Jewel Baker, Ebbie Reed, Maude Ella Reed (from the sheet room), Osha Robinson, Nan Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Burke and Messrs. Churchwell, Lane and Light.

We learn that Nellie Dixon, in the folding department is sporting a beautiful new diamond ring. Oh, you lucky John!

The numerous friends of Roy E. Wampler are very much relieved to learn that his five year old boy, who was seriously burned some time ago, is improving and will soon be well again.

SNATCHES FROM THE STITCHERS

Anna—Maude, why is it all the girls in the sheet room like Neal Bridwell so well?

Maude—Oh, I can't tell, unless it's his new Chrysler coupe.

Soon they'll have to supply blinders to visitors in the sheet room, because of the sparkle of jewelry. Now Georga L. has come along wearing a pretty diamond, to add to the display!

Some say Ava Nell's hair is beautiful; but Grace says she likes dark hair best!

Poor Nannie is still hunting her missing "kissproof" lipstick and one perfectly good box of Djer Kiss rouge.

They say that Paul Roland has been considerably troubled lately in keeping all his dates straight; well, anyhow he's no worse off than Opal Snodgrass and Emery Hudson; and he hasn't anything on Muncey Stata either!

Some people say they'd rather work in the bindery than the sheet room. Not so Lem McConnell. Wonder what the attraction is, Lem?

That bunch in the sheet room are certainly canny. Four of them went off on a fishing trip a few Sundays ago to Fordtown and what do you suppose they took with them to eat? Two cans of sardines! And then they came back and claimed they caught ten good-sized fish! Now, really, boys, there are more than ten sardines in two cans. Why didn't you make it twenty?



FILLERS FOR THE INK FOUNTAIN

John: Would it not be a great blessing if we pressmen could change our profession and become ministers?

Louise: Why?

John: Because then we couldn't swear if we didn't make a good impression.

Mr. Nelson, who was absent several weeks because of illness, has now entirely recovered, we are glad to say, and is back on the job.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Eagle! Myrtle Louise Eagle, weighing ten pounds, came on May 1st to pay them a permanent visit.

Warner Hite (In roller making department): Well, Porter, are we going to make something today?

Porter (After thinking a moment): Yes, two dollars and a half.

NEWLYWEDS PRESENTED WITH SILVER SET

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hurst, whose marriage was announced in our last issue, were given a very pleasant surprise recently, when they were presented with a pretty set of silver, the joint gift of the composing room and proof room. Mr. Floyd Crosley did the speech making.

However, since you had to endure Mr. Stata's cooking we shall have to forgive you. Anyhow, they all claim that they had a good time, so what's the difference. The party included besides Mr. Stata, Messrs. Earl and C. E. Hennard and W. J. DeVault.

Mr. and Mrs. Winchester, accompanied by their daughter, Thelma, and by Mrs. Myra Clack, both from the planning office, have left on a vacation trip to Ashland, Mass. Miss Thelma expects to be gone for some little time, for her health, but her parents and Mrs. Clack expect to return shortly.

Miss Winchester has a large circle of friends here, all of whom hope that her trip will benefit her health.

Lavada actually went to church last Sunday night, and kept sneezing and sneezing. Some good old sister, sitting in the row ahead, said:

"You seem to be taking cold. Is the draft from the windows too much for you?"

"Oh, no. I'm just trying to get folks to notice my new spring bonnet."

We are glad to learn that Dorothy Larkins' mother, who has been quite sick recently, has improved so much that Dorothy has been able to return to her duties in the sheet room.

Mrs. Winegar, (nee Allah Doherty), who has been out sick with tonsillitis for about two weeks, has entirely recovered; we are glad to have her back with us.

There is at least one person in the plant that is hoping we have a rainy spell soon; her name is Nella DeVault. Of course you knew that Nella had a birthday a little while ago and one of her gifts was a beautiful umbrella.



SCHOOL PRATTLE

We are glad to welcome into the vocational school the Misses Nell Davidson, Elizabeth Stipe and Mrs. Helen Warburton, all of whom are taking the printing course.

Miss Gaines is an excellent judge of human nature. When the newly appointed Press Key reporters for the School introduced themselves to her and asked if they didn't look like real reporters, she hesitatingly replied: "a little bit."

Annie Jesse lost a couple of weeks' time recently on account of the flu. Better now, thank you.

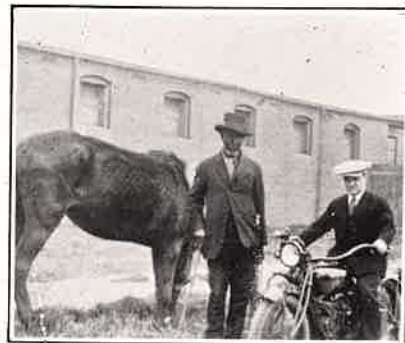
Mr. Stodola's worried look is not due to official cares or editorial burdens. He isn't quite sure whether he has ever had the mumps!

Denver Barnes has sufficiently recovered the wiggle in his broken fingers so that he can feed the hungry job press again. He says he doesn't propose to feed it any more meat diet.

Forward young shiek (passing through school while on visit to plant): Young lady, is that a linotype machine you are operating?

Mayme (practicing at keyboard): No, that's a keyboard (,) dummy.

The girls in the school had a hard time a few days ago when we had 105 boys visiting us from King College. As the young shieks came up in groups, a large supply of face powder was necessary to keep up the pace, and after about the sixtieth youth appeared, the girls started to drop out of the race. Another one of those battles lost for lack of powder!



We fear that our strenuous little friend, Alexander Kurass, has been hiding his light under a bushel. That he was a great acrobat, actor and musician, we discovered when we saw and heard him at THE PASTE PRINCESS. Few, if any of us, however, knew that he is also a great motor-cycle racer. Here we see him ready to start on a Saturday afternoon's trip to some distant point. Bristol, we believe. Evidently he intends to take a pacemaker with him, judging from the picture.

Our affable associate in the shipping department, Mr. P. K. Jackson, announces that a very precious shipment has recently arrived in his household, in the form of a six-pound baby girl, Wanda Fay Jackson. Congratulations!

WITH THE BATTERY CHARGERS

The new steel lockers, the new nickel tank and the repainting of the elevator, have improved the appearance of the foundry very much.

We are pleased to have Amos Hil-ton and Virgil Ketron back with us.

Smokey Joe is making as much smoke as ever, back at the metal pots.

They say that Mr. Roller is so much interested in his work in the foundry that the other day he actually started off to town with his apron on.

This is Mr. W. D. Sivert's favorite season, for now he can soon eat all the greens he wants. There was a time there when we were afraid he was going to get desperate, because of the late season, and start on the alfalfa next to the Press.

Poor Ray McKenzie also had a hard time recently. You know he is the champion cake-eater of the foundry, and for two days, while his wife was sick, he had to eat pie!

Recently, Messrs. Steadman, Hudson, and East, of the foundry, went fishing; all they brought back was a smile of dissatisfaction.

OVERHEARD NEAR THE MEDICINE BOTTLES

Mrs. Williamson (To applicant looking for job): Do you live in town?

Applicant: Oh, no. I live on Dale Street.

Wonder why our cheerful young

friend, Reeser Clemons was all "dolled up" on a certain day a little while ago? By some strange coincidence, it happened that on the same day the Church Hill High School had their graduating exercises. Now, Reeser, how about it?

Mrs. Williamson is thinking of asking that Mr. E. K. Skelton be appointed as her assistant on typhoid vaccination days in the first aid room; that is, providing Pauline Brock approves. E. K. has demonstrated his fitness for the job at any rate!



This picture was taken by daylight, so you can safely guess that our hard working, faithful paymaster, Mr. Joseph A. Gaines, whom we will all recognize, was probably not on his way home when it was taken. Mr. Gaines' idea of heaven is a place where time tickets are always turned in on time, properly signed and there is no night shift!

WARNING: The party who passed through Hampton several Sundays ago and ran off with valuable dog is known, and had better bring him back from Elk Park pronto, and thereby avoid future trouble.—Two Gun Shurekiller.



ROUNDS AND SQUARES

Mr. Lindstrom announces that he has now completed his preliminary training in the operation of the gasoline engine; casualties one double somersault and loss of a few inches of skin previously attached to shins and ankles. Having now finished these experiments on a motor cycle, he is ready to start his next course on the automobile.

His training partner, Mr. Kurass is still in the first stages, but hopes soon to be able to execute the double flip and reverse. One of his most difficult "stunts", of which he is justly proud, is called the Ford "skip and follow" which he was trying out on the Bristol pike a couple of Saturdays ago.

Albert McConnell says if Neal Bridwell gets sick many more times he is going to get another chauffeur to drive him over to Bristol.



One of the reasons for the success of THE PASTE PRINCESS. This is a snap-shot of our parade held the week before the big show, showing the stream of Press autos extending down Broad Street as far as the eye could see.

Myra: "Why use such a high crib for your baby?"

Jim Ketron: "So we can hear her when she falls out."

"Sully" is Back

E. Neil Sullivan, that genial and affable gentleman who holds forth in our foundry, is back with us after a week's absence at the convention of the International Association of Electrotipers of America at Battle Creek, Michigan.

"Sully" admits having had a fine time and is back, primed with ideas.

Have you noticed that our shiek, Hagan Stevens, hasn't been making his usual number of visits to Bristol recently? We all wonder why.

Mr. Lemmon (relating his travels to Mr. Davis): By the way, Bill, I'd like to see the world.

Mr. Lemmon: All right, I'll get you a map.

laughter. Mr. Vogt is widely known in the theatrical profession, having traveled for a long time on Pantage's circuit, with Jack Dempsey's show, and also on Keith's circuit.

It is very interesting to know that he and Pete's other two brothers, Henry and Chris, came all the way from Brooklyn, N. Y. to Kingsport especially to be present at the performance of THE PASTE PRINCESS.

A. H. I. CLUB MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Alexander Hamilton Institute Club meeting was held on Thursday evening, April 29, under the leadership of Mr. Edward Triebe, at the Kingsport Inn.

At 6:45 o'clock, as each member filed into the dining room, for dinner, he was served with the first course, consisting of one question which he drew from a hat. This question was the one assigned to him for discussion at the meeting to follow the dinner. Naturally this served to stimulate (at least mentally) the appetites of those present, so that when the group finished their meal they were all primed for an interesting discussion. At any rate, so it proved to be. The fourth text book, on the subject of "Corporation Finance" had been used as a basis for the questions, prepared by Mr. Triebe, and until a late hour various members presented their answers, and their views on the different phases of this subject. It was an exceedingly fruitful meeting, much enjoyed by those who attended.

The following were present:

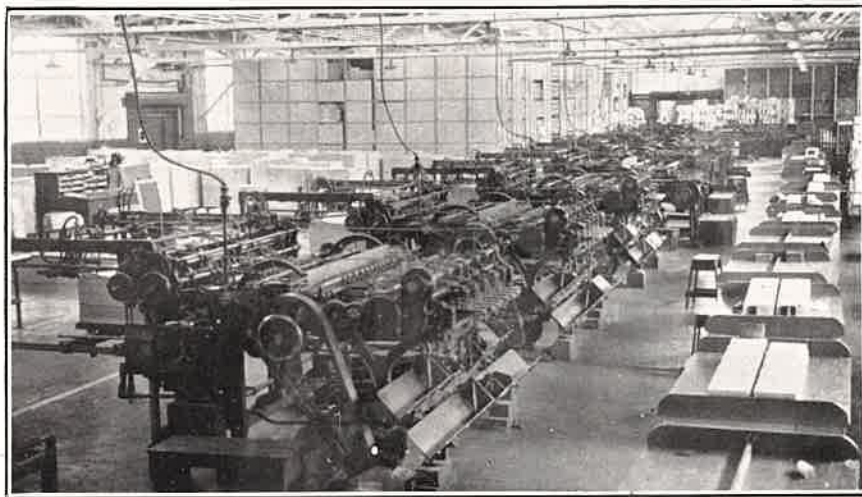
Messrs. Palmer, Smith, Barker, Brosch, Crosley, Ernst, Nordmark, Pectol, Peeler, Rollins, Royer, Scott, Shelton, Triebe, Walton and Warburton.

At the close of the discussion, it was decided to select as leader for the next meeting, Mr. F. P. Walton.



Those who attended the performance of THE PASTE PRINCESS will have no difficulty in recognizing the above picture. Perhaps some of us did not know, however, that the original is a brother to Pete Vogt, the popular member of our forwarding department.

Mr. William Vogt was of great assistance in helping making THE PASTE PRINCESS a success. In fact, every moment that he was on the stage, he kept the entire audience roaring with



“PLANT LIFE” SERIES

By J. R. McCormick

The Folding Department

In our last article we described the function and operation of the press-room. After the forms have been printed there, the large sheets are sent to the folding department to be folded into sections or signatures. It is quite necessary for these two departments to work in close harmony. Unless the press-room has placed the plates accurately on the form, so that the printed matter will register evenly when the sheets are folded, it is impossible for the folding department to perform its part properly.

In addition to folding the printed sheets into signatures, the folding department also handles the folding of end sheets, which are the blank pages found in the front and back of all books.

Almost all of the folding operations are performed in this department by automatic machines, although it is at times necessary to do a particular job by hand, which for some reason cannot be done effectively on the machines. Hand folding is a special operation by

itself, and considerable training and skill are required for its mastery.

Our Folding Department is equipped with five types of folding machines, all of which are fed by mechanical feeders.

The Dexter “Quadruples” are machines which fold a sheet containing sixty-four pages into four 16-page signatures, or, by using the device for inserting, two of the signatures can be put inside of the other two, making two 32-page signatures. Production about 8,000 signatures per hour.

The Dexter “Doubles” are machines used to fold two 32-page or two 16-page signatures; the 16-page signatures, if desired, may be inserted one into the other, forming one 32-page signature. This type of machine is also used to fold two 32-page signatures parallel, or “two up”, which is the style fold used on the Testaments, Handy Service Dictionary, etc. Production 4,000 signatures per hour.

The Dexter “Jobbers” fold single signatures of eight, twelve, twenty-four or thirty-two pages, either right angle or parallel folds. Production about 2,000 signatures per hour.

The Cleveland “B” folders will make four parallel and four right angle folds, which can be combined

together in about two hundred different styles of folds.

The Dexter “end paper” machine is used for making only one fold and can also cut the folded sheet into four sections.

Three different types of feeding machines are used to feed the sheets into these folding machines, viz., Dexter suction feeders and cross continuous feeders; the Cleveland folder uses a Hickok feeder. All these feeding machines are geared to the folders by the chain and sprocket system and are driven at same speed as folder.

The printed sheets are delivered by the presses on to skids containing about 6,000 sheets, depending upon the thickness of the paper used. These skids are built so that they can be moved on to the elevator of the Dexter suction feeders by lifting trucks, and after being brought up to the proper level, are kept so by a device which causes the elevator to rise as the sheets are fed off the stack.

At the two rear corners of the stack of sheets to be fed, a thickness of about one-half inch is placed between a rotary platen and a small combing wheel, the comb being on top; as the comb revolves, it separates the top sheet from the stack and a device called a “sucker” is brought down near each comb. This “sucker” is connected by a flexible hose to a tank, from which the air is exhausted by a rotary pump; at the proper instant a valve is opened mechanically and the sucker draws the corner of the sheet upward; as this is done, another device descends and a blast of air is driven between the top sheet and the stack.

The sheet to be fed into the folder is now thoroughly separated from the stack. While this is being done, two suckers near the front of the stack move back, pick up the sheet and carry it forward under a pair of rubber rolls, which, in turn drop down on sheet and carry it into the folder. The sheet after being released by the drop rollers, is carried forward until

the front edge of the sheet reaches the first gauge of the folder, where it is automatically registered, both front and side. When this is done, the fold is made by a long blade which descends on sheet, causing it to be drawn through two rollers, around which are more tapes to carry it to the second fold, and the operation is repeated. As the partly folded sheet is going through the second fold rollers, it is cut into four sections and the sections are carried through four sets of folding rolls by blades set at right angles to the two folds already made, completing the third fold. The sheet is now folded into four sections which are called signatures; each signature drops into a separate trough and is pushed out of the way of the signatures following, by a plunger which works back and forth.



Part of the folding department snapped on the Press grounds.

When a trough is filled with the folded signatures, they are lifted on to a table, where they are closely inspected by girls trained to notice imperfections such as torn, soiled or mixed signatures, or, in fact, anything which would cause a spoiled book. This inspection is very important. One imperfect signature passed would likely cause a complete book to be rejected.

After inspection, the signatures are counted into bunches of fifty, made into bundles of convenient size by a compressed air bundling machine, and

placed on other skids; they are then removed to the signature storage room until they are needed in the sheet room.

The above describes the operation of the Dexter "Quadruple" folder. The method of operating the other types is so similar that a separate description is unnecessary, except the Cleveland folder, which makes such a variety of folds that a detailed description would be hard to give.

Perhaps the reader will wonder why it is necessary to use signatures of different numbers of pages; this is governed by the bulk of the paper, thin paper being folded into signatures of thirty-two pages and thicker paper into sixteen pages. A four or eight page signature is used when the number of pages a book contains is not divisible by the number of pages contained in a signature.

The flat sheet cutting is also done in the Folding Department and will be described later.



HUMOR

Kind old party: "I hear you buried your wife yesterday, Mr. Kuapp."
"Vell, mein Gott, I had to. She was dead."

Harvard Lampoon.

"Use 'despair' in a sentence."
"We had a flat tire today, so Pap had to use despair."

The Bag.

Teacher (to young miss): "Parse the word 'kiss'."

Young miss: "This word is a noun, but is usually used as a conjunction. It is far more common than proper.

It is not very singular in that it is usually used in the plural. And—it agrees with me."

The Bag.

ACCIDENT REPORT

Bindery: April 21, work heavier than usual; strained wrist while delivering books from gathering machine.

Bindery: April 26, caught left hand between two trolleys of books, bruising and cutting back of hand.

Bindery: April 29, caught first finger in bundling machine, tearing off nail.

Carpenter shop: April 28, hit with hammer over left eye.

EMPLOYEES' EXCHANGE

(This column is open without charge to all Press employees who desire to buy, sell or exchange any commodity or service).

FOR SALE,—House and two lots located in Highland Park, fifty feet outside of corporation line. Apply to J. E. Vaughn, Shipping Department.

IVORY ENAMEL SUITE consisting of table and four chairs may be purchased at reasonable price. Apply P. K. Jackson, Shipping Department.

WANTED TO BUY—A Ford Roadster, in fair order, for a reasonable price. Address: George Parke, Proofroom.

FOR SALE—One Ford Coupe in A No. 1 condition. Will sell cheap. See James Peeler, Main office.