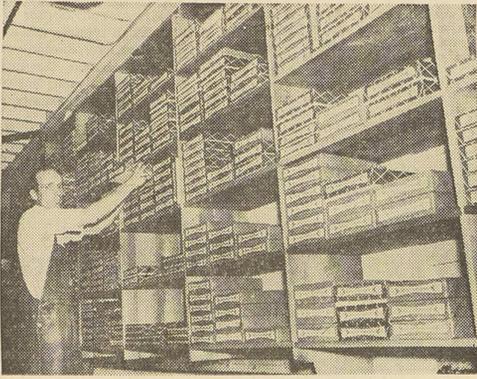


Old Custom Kept Paper Folk Hungry

Hundreds of years ago workers in paper-making establishments lived at the home of the mill owner and ate their meals at his table. Custom demanded that workers cease eating when the master finished his meal.

According to history, the frugality of the masters led them to conserve food at the expense of the workers. Food was deliberately served steaming hot, and before it could cool sufficiently, the master would lay down his spoon and the workers would be forced to leave the table hungry.

In Holland, to this day, whenever children gulp their food, they are chided by their parents, who rebuke them by asking if they were reared by papermakers.



Typewriting? a Lot Can Be Done Here

← Quite a few letters could be written on the typewriter bond kept in stock by Carpenter. Here is one corner of the storage space devoted to this product.

Printed on Marshmallow

In 1786 the works of the marquis de Villette were printed in London on paper made from marshmallow.

Record of Death Kept 37 Years

In 1800 the whaling schooner "Hope" was sailing south of Drake straits when an ice barrier parted, revealing a strange craft encrusted with ice, rigging fallen and sails in icy shreds.

The captain of the "Hope" boarded the battered derelict and found a crew sitting in natural positions, frozen in a perfect state of preservation. The corpse of the captain was

seated in a chair with a pen still in its hand, and before it a page of the log book which told the story, "May 4, 1823, no food for 71 days. I am the only one alive."

The permanency of the paper preserved the fact that the "Jenny" was caught in the ice jam of May 4, 1823, and had cruised with its crew of dead men for 37 years.

Holy Paper Immunizes The Girls in Japan

The Japanese prayer and charm worn by Japanese girls from the day of their birth is supposed to protect them from sickness, trouble, and danger. It consists of a wooden tablet, sanctified by a priest, and a prayer

printed on holy paper, to be used when danger threatens.

Early Paper Instruction

In 1754 Dutch workmen were brought into Austria at the public expense by the Empress Maria Theresa, for the instruction of master paper makers; and the monopoly to buy rags was abolished.

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