



Left—Albert Berlin of the Wakefield News, First District President, presided at the luncheon and conducted the meeting that followed.

Above—The Union Pacific's newly installed centralized traffic control board is explained by Roadmaster B. E. Jaynes. The editors watching operation of the board are pictured on the front cover of this issue. Roadmaster Jaynes, standing with an arm extended above the board is telling the group how all switches on the entire Union Pacific line between Marysville and Topeka are controlled from this switch-board. Lights on the upper panel indicate the position of each train in that division, while a speaker system connected at many points along the railroad permit communication as needed. Electrical switches on the board can open and close any switch in the division. Jaynes told the editors that use of the central control panel has greatly increased the capacity of the single track line, making it possible to handle more trains and to speed their operation. The visitors waited to see trains from opposite directions pass at the Sullivan switch.

He cited numerous operations in which newspapers and job shops are using equipment that has been little improved in the past half century. He also pointed to this lack of new equipment as one of the factors that causes so many young people to leave the small town shop in favor of a more glamorous occupation. As another factor in holding key help he also suggested a bonus plan.

Another suggestion by Ryther included addition of a mimeograph to care for jobs that would otherwise by-pass the printer. He suggested putting a paragraph of description on each ink

Below—H. W. Balmer, manager, took the editors on a tour of the Wilcox Communications, Inc., plant at Marysville, explaining how some 70 people make radar and radio sets there. He told the visitors that Wilcox equipment is used by practically every air line in the world.

can, to describe what that ink will do; disposing of old type while metal prices are high; and making up a working series of types faces, rather than too large a variety of faces.

Ryther offered other shops the use of his "transfer case" for cleaning and transferring foundry type from one case to another in a fast, simple operation.

Following Ryther's talk there were numerous questions and a general swapping of ideas on print shop operation and on advertising.

At the conclusion of the afternoon's meeting the visiting editors were taken to see a demonstration of the Union Pa-

cific railway's new central control panel in the Marysville division office, presented by Roadmaster B. E. Jaynes, and the radio and radio factory of Wilcox Communications, Inc.

## 99.46%

In 1951 every newspaper in Kansas belonged to the Kansas Press Association.

KPA's membership record for 1952, although good, is not 100%. Every paper in the state, with the exception of two, has joined for 1952. Our percentage is 99.46%, pure as Ivory soap! The two non-members are The Lawrence Outlook and The Eudora News, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Abels. Mr. Abels is a former president of the National Editorial Association.

### New UP Manager

Pat Carr, United Press bureau manager in Topeka for the past year, is being transferred to United Press world headquarters in New York. He is being replaced in Topeka by Leroy Hamann, of Dallas, Texas.

One rotten apple will ruin a barrel of apples. This applies as well to ornery boys who run in gangs.—Emporia Weekly Gazette.

