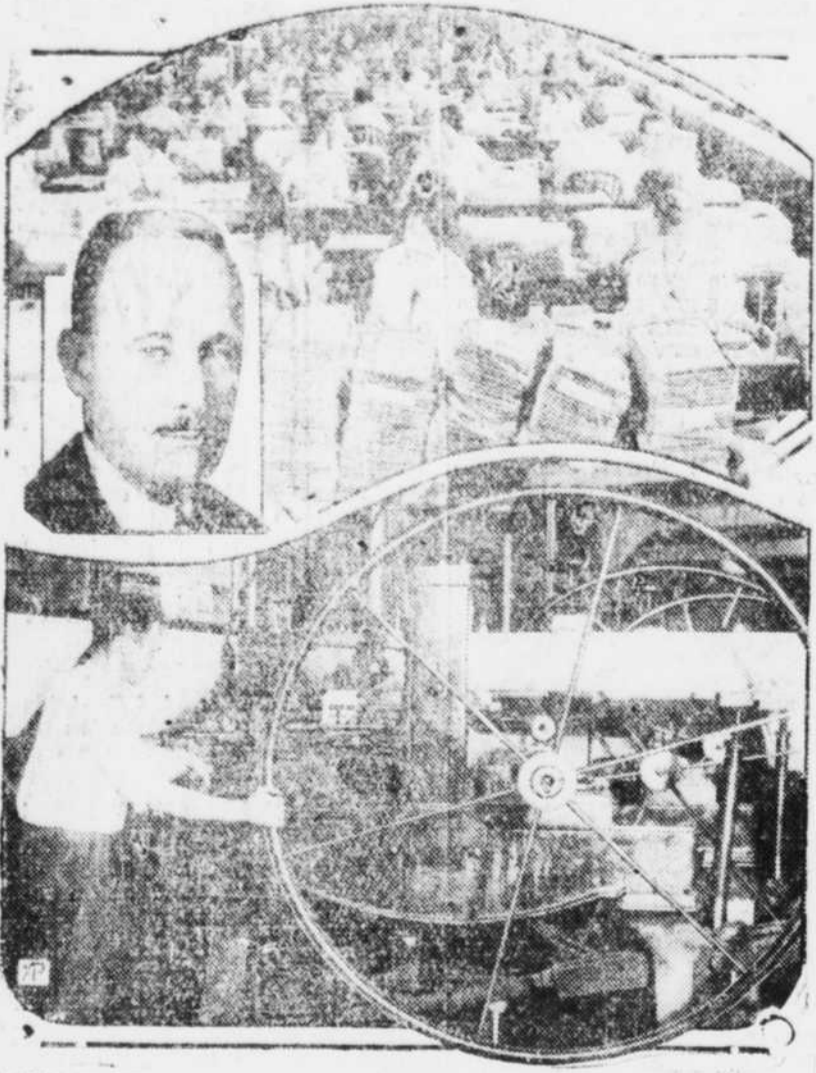
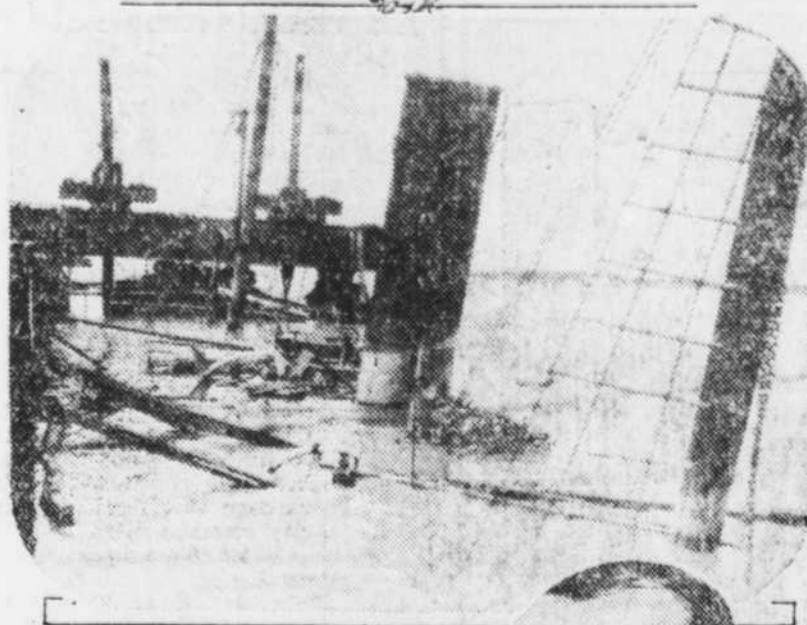


Old "Yellowbacks" Die With New Money Issue



Above: Examining the new small-size currency at bureau of engraving and printing in Washington. Each denomination of bills will have a distinct portrait. If you learn the various portraits you will avoid mistakes in making changes. Below: Preparing the engraved plates for the new small size currency at bureau of engraving and printing in Washington. The treasury department urges the public to become familiar with the portrait on the new bills. The portraits indicate the denominations. Inset: Alvin W. Hall, director of the bureau, under whose supervision the new money is being prepared.

Diver Makes 200 Trips to Sunken Ship



The photo above shows the upper works of the sunken steamer Manuela Pia protruding above the water in Mobile harbor. At the right is Diver Van Morgan, who has made 200 trips to the submerged vessel.

MOBILE, Ala., July 17.—His career of more than a quarter of a century as a submarine diver has dealt out many rare experiences for Van Morgan, nearly all of them beyond the range of the landlubber's life and some of them too hazardous to be comfortable.

Yet in all his experience, in which he has explored beneath the surface of the water in many climes, he has never encountered a job to equal his pace-setting record in the raising operations of the sunken Spanish steamer Manuela Pia.

This lumber-laden freighter sank close beside its wharf in Mobile harbor three years ago last January. In the repeated attempts to raise the vessel, Morgan has made more than 200 diving trips in surveys, inspections, examinations, cargo-unloading and other under-water work on the submerged vessel. Since October, 1927, when he was first employed on the job, Morgan has put in approximately 150 diving days, going down twice or more many days.

The steamer has been lifted 8 or 10 feet recently by hydraulic pressure by the use of jacks and cables, after massive steel girders were extended across the bow and stern from the wharf to clusters of piling driven on the outer edge of the vessel. Progress was halted when it became necessary to refasten the rear cable, which lost its grip when the rudder apparatus to which it was attached broke away.

Previously two wrecking crews had tried unsuccessfully to dislodge the sunken vessel from the watery berth it has occupied for more than three years.

Morgan started out as a diver in 1900 and his occupation has carried him on under water explorations in salvaging and other work in many parts of the world, but no other sunken ship has ever summoned him into his bulky waterproof outfit on anything like the number of times this one has.

His work as a diver has placed



him close to injury or death on several occasions. Once, aboard the Manuela Pia, he was more than an hour extricating himself after he had been pinned hard against the inside walls 20 feet or more under water by a floating stack of lumber in one of the holds. Morgan has relieved the vessel of much of its lumber cargo although a considerable quantity still remains in the holds. A railroad alongside whose wharf it sank is seeking the removal of the vessel because of the obstruction it presents there.

WEDS GRANDSON OF SENATOR LODGE



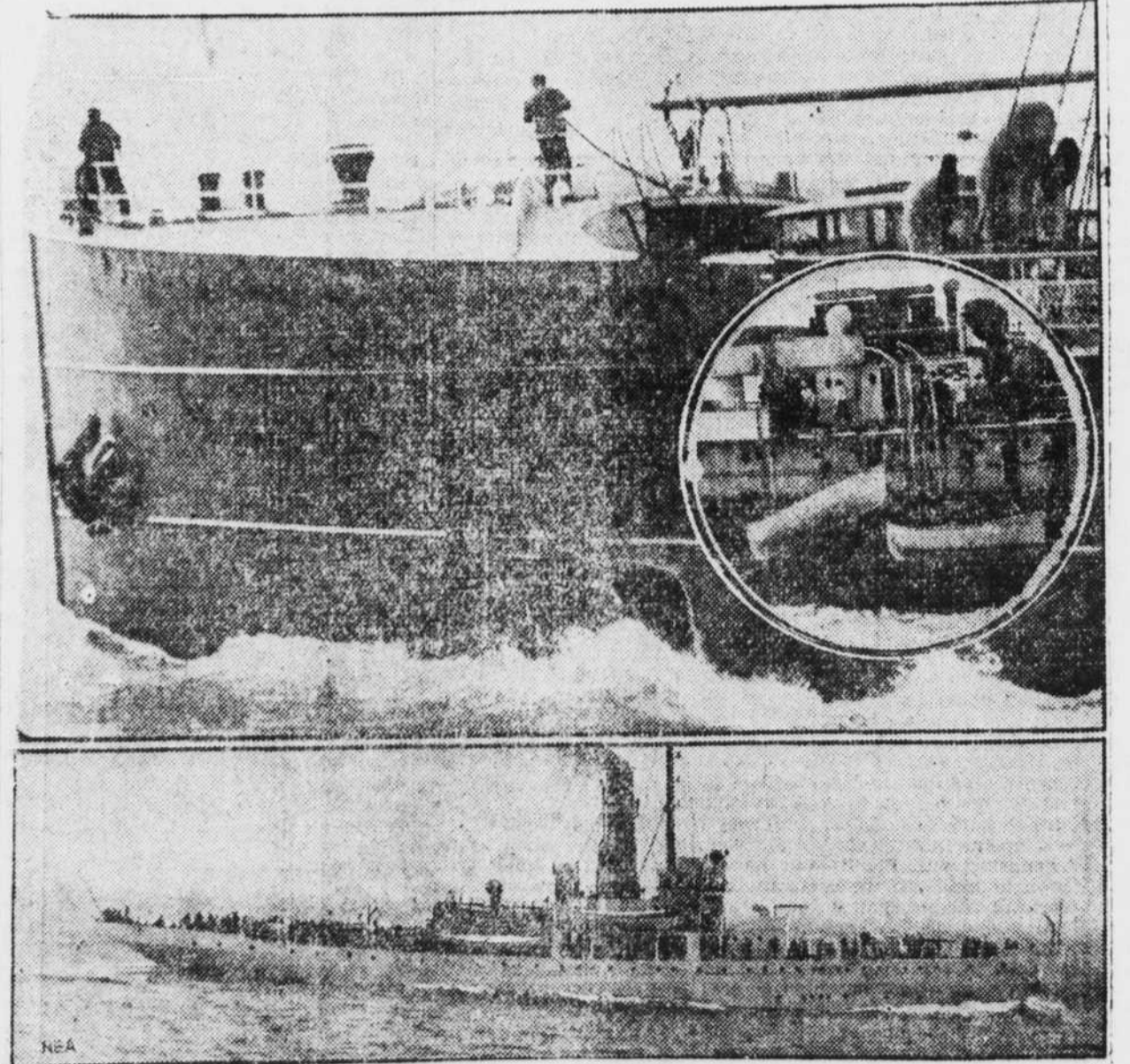
She's the wife of John Davis Lodge, grandson of the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge. A Boston society girl who danced on the vaudeville stage, pretty Francesco Braggiotti was married to Lodge, Harvard graduate, recently in Boston. They are spending their honeymoon in Europe.

Helen Beats Helen at Wimbledon Tourney



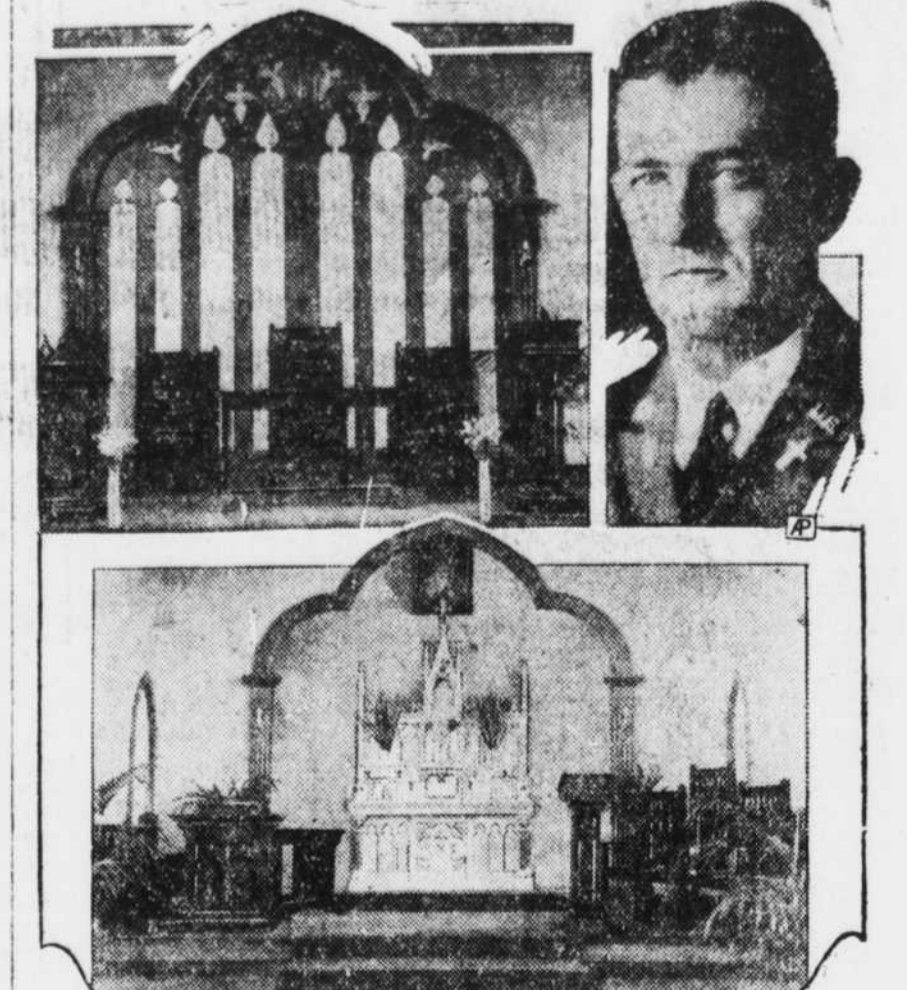
Helen Wills and Helen Jacobs both live in the same California city, Berkeley, but they traveled more than 5000 miles to settle the world's tennis championship for women at Wimbledon, England. They played through opposite sides of the draw without losing a set and then met in the finals. Helen Wills winning easily in the straight sets. Above you see them in action at Wimbledon, with Miss Wills on the right. In the inset is a closeup of the champion, fatigue registering on her face after a hard day on the courts. This is the third straight time Miss Wills has the tournaments.

AFTER STEAMER AND CUTTER MET IN FOG



Here's what happened when the coastal liner Prince George, bound from Nova Scotia to Boston with 267 passengers, collided with the Coast Guard patrol boat Agassiz in a black fog about 50 miles from Gloucester, Mass. The NEA-AGE photo at the top shows the gaping hole torn in the bow of the steamer by the tiny speedster, and in the inset you see the lifeboats of the Prince George which were lowered to transfer passengers to the les damaged Agassiz. It then, however was dangerously overloaded. The Coast Guard cutter Mohave, racing to its aid, reached the Agassiz and took on the passengers to land them at Boston. The cutter, which figured in a sensational race last winter, is pictured below with its after-deck crowded with passengers and crew of the Prince George. None was injured and both ships safely reached port.

Army Chapel Is Fitted For Either Protestant Or Catholic Services



A sliding door designed by Chaplain John H. McCann (upper right), removes the Protestant chapel shown above and discloses the Catholic chapel below, an arrangement permitting both faiths to worship under the same roof at Kelly Field, Texas.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Roman Catholics and Protestants of the army air service worship under the same roof at Kelly field's chapel.

A setting for either type of service is provided by operating a unique sliding door, destined under the direction of John H. McCann, a Catholic priest who was the post's chaplain until his recent transfer to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Doors in the cathedral of Rheims served as a model for the design of this innovation. A Catholic altar in the rear of the chapel makes it available for mass when the doors are open.

When Protestants occupy the church, the sliding doors are closed, chairs are rearranged, and a pulpit is placed near the front of the altar. A change from one setting to the other requires only a few minutes.

The whole building, once a weather-beaten headquarters for the Young Men's Christian association here, has been remodeled without the aid of any appropriations. It was Chaplain McCann who began a movement to renovate the structure soon after his arrival from the Philippines. New furniture and funds have been donated by army officers and the field's Post Exchange council.

With its walls and ceiling painted in shades of five appropriate colors, the chapel now resembles any up-to-date house of worship.

It is dedicated as "a memorial to officers of the army air corps who gave their lives in the service of their country and for the furtherance of aviation."

JACK DALTON AND HIS BRIDE



Memories of 40 years ago when the notorious Dalton brothers and their outlaw band terrorized the southwest were revived when Jack Dalton, 60, nephew of Emmett Dalton, the sole survivor of the band, married a woman said to be "Cattle Annie" Burke in an airplane ceremony above Albuquerque, N. M. Jack Dalton said he was not a member of the gang, but that his wife, a childhood sweetheart, is the "Cattle Annie" Burke who carried food to the Dalton brothers while they were hiding out. Pictured here, left to right are Judge C. L. Ritt, who performed the ceremony in the clouds, the Daltons, and Mayor Clyde Tingley and the two children of Mrs. Dalton by a former marriage.

All Dressed Up for Flying



A lucky cameraman snapped this excellent shot of Mrs. Charles Augustus Lindbergh, the former Anne Morrow, who is doing about as much flying as her famous husband these days. No longer averse to pictures now that their honeymoon is over, Mrs. Lindbergh posed for this picture in the cockpit of the Lindberghs' private plane just before a takeoff.



Professional parachute jumpers make good incomes, but not all people would lower themselves to do it.

Boys will be boys and old women will be girls.

A wealthy New Yorker left his fortune to a woman who had rejected him. Who said there is no gratitude?

A Denver man told police he had lost his canary the other day so they sent out the flying squad.

A new radium-tipped pencil enables a man to write down his thoughts in four colors. A big demand is reported from golfers.

Now that we have talking signboards tourists soon will have to start wearing earmuffs.

People who believe there is no devil never have opened their windows and doors on a hot night to get all the breezes and then had to listen to somebody next door running the scales on a cornet.

Why are all insurance agents so genial?

Why doesn't the National Safety Council issue some kind of a bulletin instructing mothers how to keep ashes out of the baby's eyes?

A summer school is an institution established in order that the old varsity lineup will be intact in the fall.

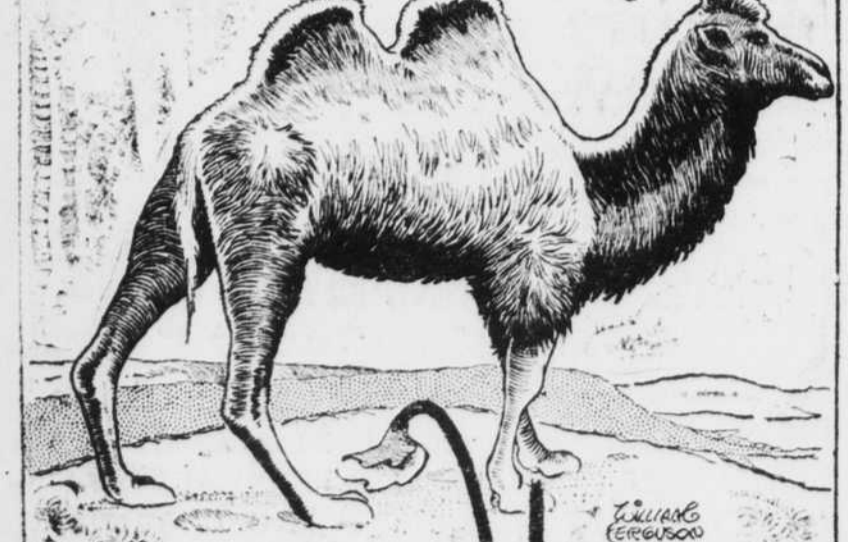
It isn't the saturation point of the automobile that worries the pedestrian so much as the saturation point of the driver.

Perhaps it's just as well for some of our Congressmen that the wheat crop in some of the foreign countries has been hit hard by bad weather conditions.

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ST. PAUL, Minn., July 17.—(U.P.)—Andrew J. Volstead, father of the national prohibition act, made a new attack today on proposed changes in the enforcement of liquor laws as suggested Tuesday in a statement by George W. Wickersham. Volstead said the proposition sounded like a plea for the re-establishment of the old saloon.

THE HUMP OR HUMPS ON THE CAMEL'S BACK ARE HUGE MASSES OF FAT, SERVING AS A RESERVE STORE OF FOOD. IF IN POOR CONDITION, THE HUMPS WITHER AWAY.



THE LEAVES OF THE BUTTERWORT HAVE A STICKY SURFACE THAT HOLDS TIGHT ANY INSECT ALIGHTING THERE. THE LEAF EDGES THEN ROLL IN ON THE INSECT UNTIL IT IS DIGESTED, THEN THEY UNROLL AGAIN.

LOS ANGELES, July 17.—(U.P.)—ing the probable 44-hour flight to Japan. He has not slept for 33 hours and says he "feels fine." Meanwhile repairs are being rushed on his plane and he hopes to hop for Tacoma Friday.

THE FIDDLER-CRAB GETS ITS NAME BECAUSE THE MALE HAS ONE GREATLY ENLARGED CLAW, LARGER THAN HIS ENTIRE BODY, WHICH HE CARRIES IN A WAY THAT SUGGESTS A FIDDLER WITH HIS INSTRUMENT.



WHEN THE FIDDLER CRAB BACKS INTO HIS HOLE, HE PLACES HIS GREAT CLAW ACROSS THE OPENING AS A DOOR.



THE WHITE ANTS OF AFRICA ERECT TOWER-LIKE HOMES, DOZENS OF FEET IN HEIGHT. THE COLUMN IS MADE OF CHEWED EARTH MIXED WITH SALIVA, AND IT CONTAINS THOUSANDS OF ROOMS AND CORRIDORS.