

Ancient and Modern Ships of the Desert



(Associated Press photo.)

IN few places of the world may one see the most ancient and the most modern modes of transportation operating side by side; but in Egypt, as this picture reveals, the camel is just as important as the airplane as a means of transport.

Before Days of Rolling Pins

By Sigrid Schultz

Berlin.

DUELS between men and women were a not unusual occurrence in medieval Bavaria, according to old documents brought to light in the city of Augsburg.

The duels were ordered by the courts if a man accused a woman of a crime, or vice versa, and the court was unable to establish the guilt or innocence of the accused person. The case was then referred to the Judgment of God, a procedure known as "ordeal" in the middle ages. Medieval Bavarian laws permitted women to resort to duels if they demanded it in the "fierceness of their hearts."

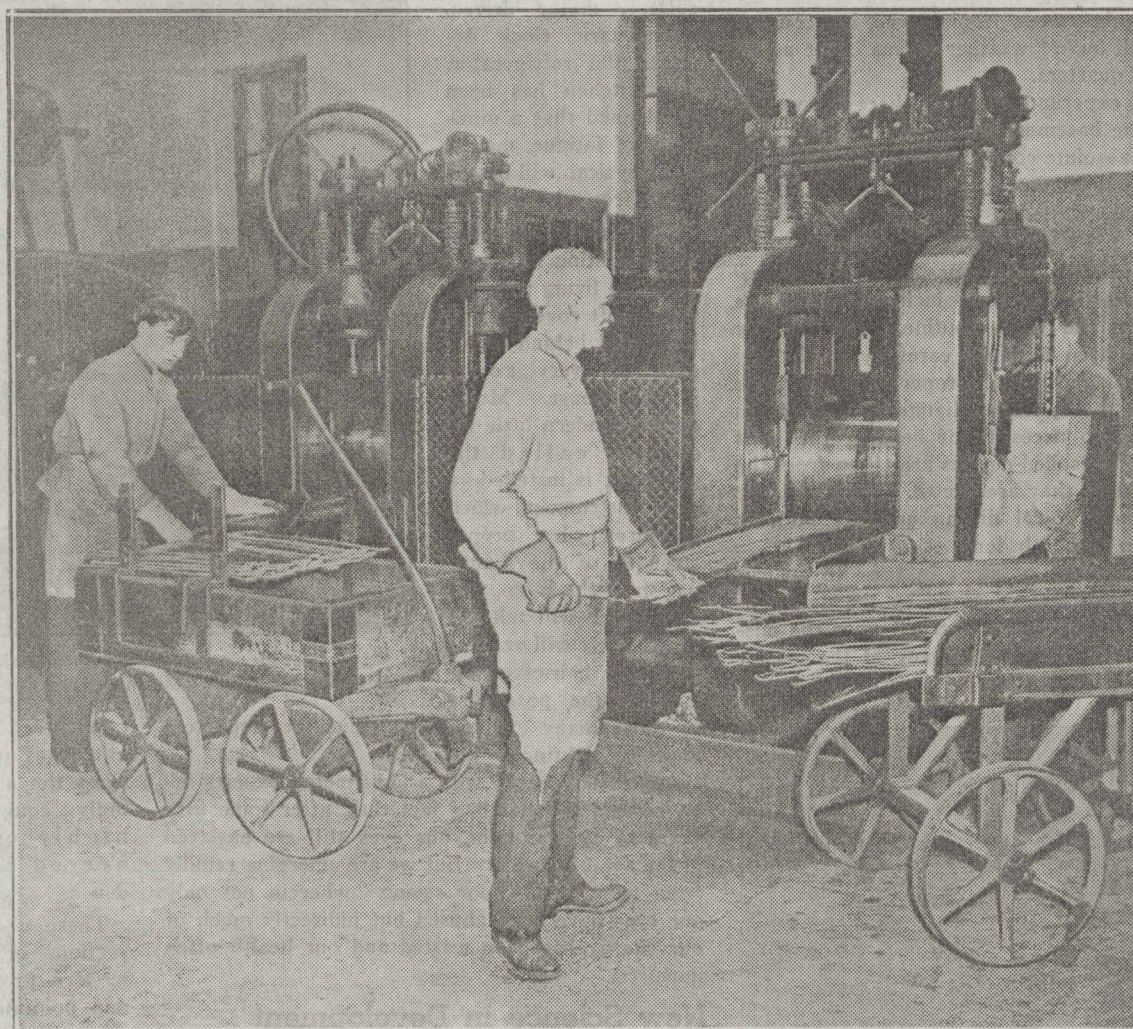
The Augsburg laws of 1276 ruled that "a woman is half a man" and that therefore the man, when fighting a woman, should stand waist deep in a hole, wide enough to permit turning. During the fight he was not permitted to leave the hole. As a weapon he was given an oak cudgel of prescribed length and weight. The woman was armed with a fist-sized stone weighing a pound. The stone was



tied in a neckerchief and thus could be hurled at the opponent. For the occasion the woman donned a tight-fitting costume with trousers. If the woman succeeded in overpowering the man, he was pronounced guilty and buried alive in the hole. The woman suffered the same fate if the man was able to seize her and draw her into the hole, regardless of whether she was accuser or accused. In the former event, it was considered a fitting punishment for raising false accusation.

According to the medieval laws of Freising, ancient bishop's seat in the neighborhood of Munich, the dueling rules were considerably stricter for the male participant. During the fight his left hand was tied to his back, and if he was vanquished he was beheaded. If the woman was overcome, one hand was chopped off. The Freising law explains: "A milder punishment has been fixed for the woman because it is unusual that a woman defeats a man."

Coining Money for a Living

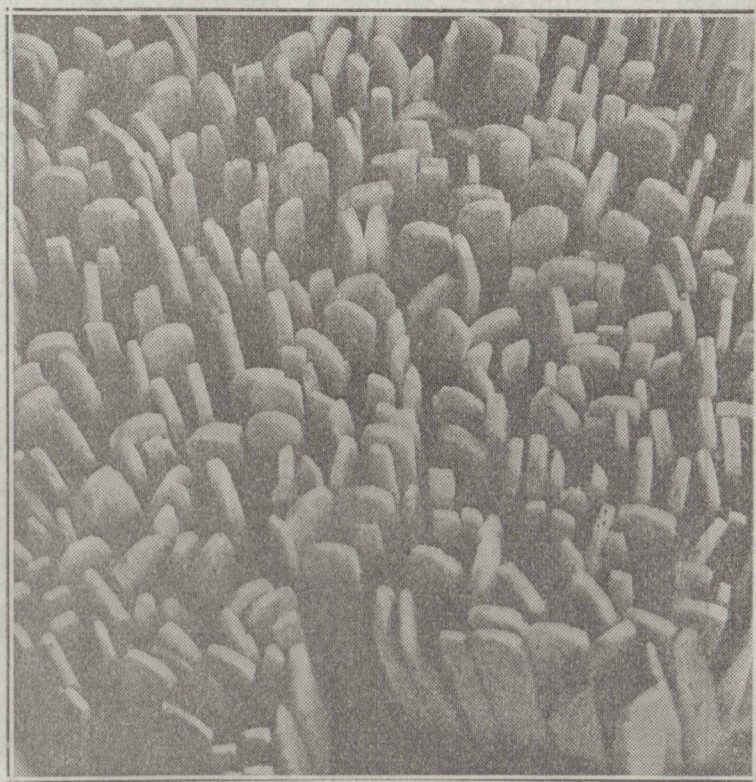


(Acme photo.)

FABLED Croesus had no more gold than these workmen handle every day as a part of their jobs. They are employees of the London mint, where all of the coins circulated in the British Isles are made. The present London mint was established in 1810. This picture shows a workman pushing long strips of gold into a coining machine. The coins fall into

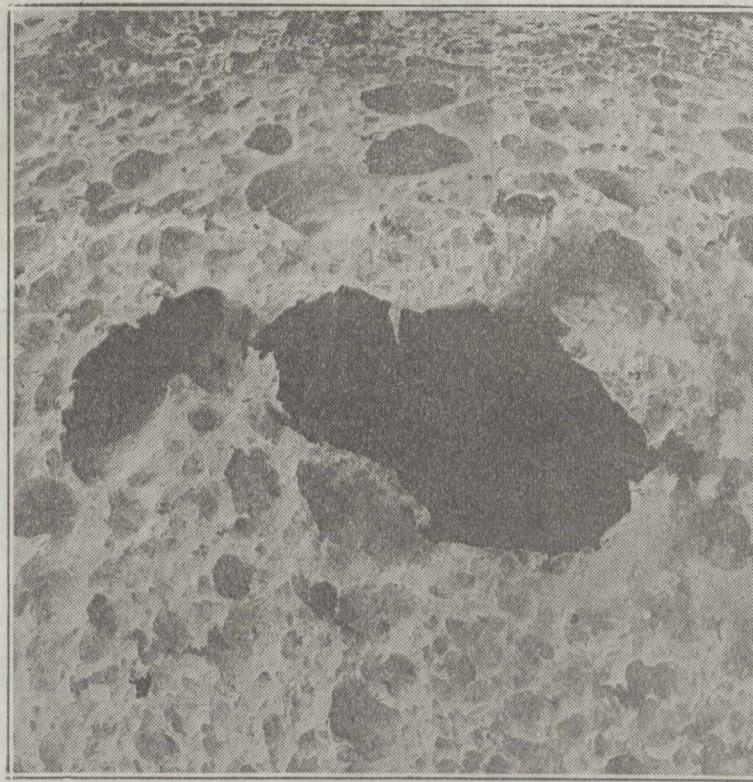
a bucket and then are placed on an automatic counting table. Later they are tested for weight and defects. Making money this way is just a prosaic job for the men who do it. Formerly the London mint was located in the Tower of London. Most countries have one central mint, but the United States maintains three of them.

Modernistic Expression of a Camera Artist



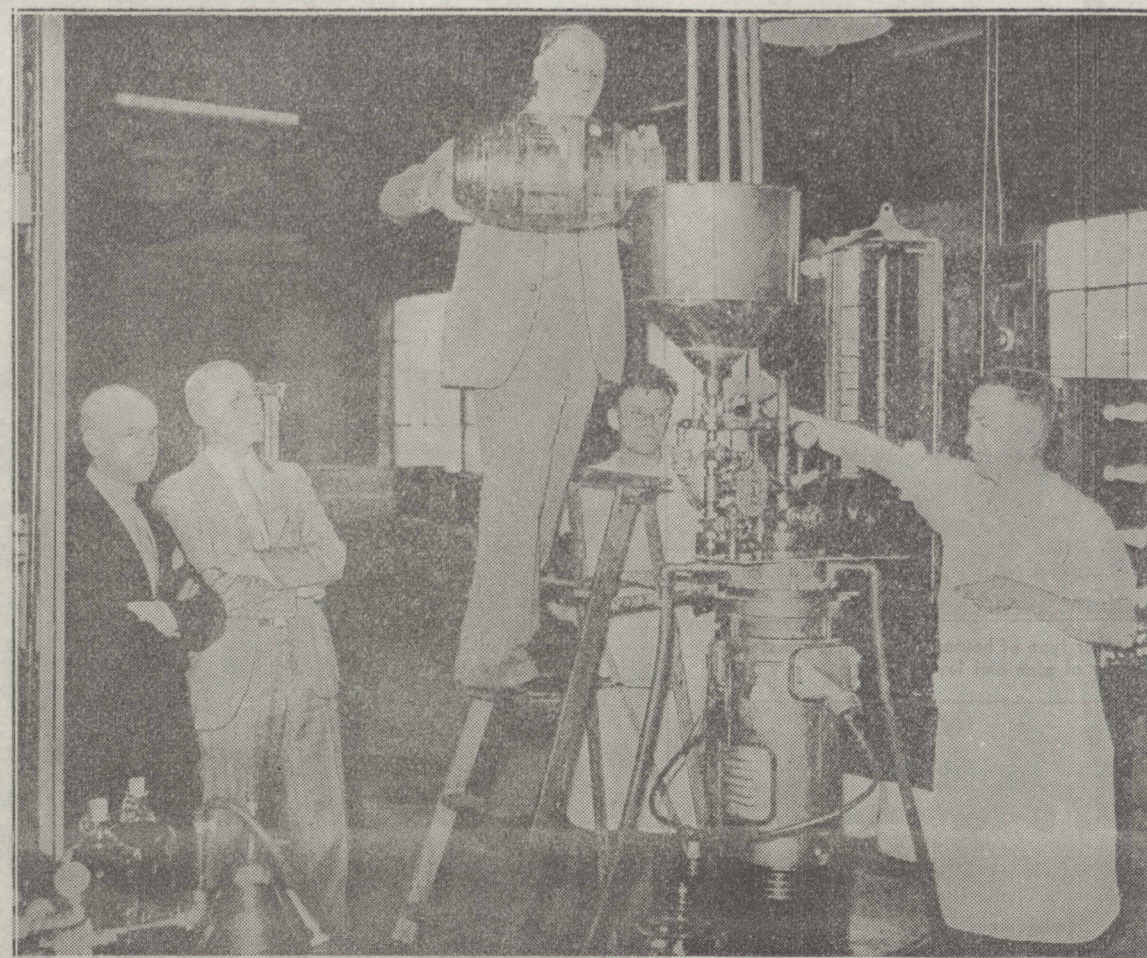
(Tribune photos, by Edward McGill)

NIGHT close-up of boards piled in a lumber yard, might be an appropriate title for the photograph at the left—except that the "boards" are something else. The picture, in fact, is a camera artist's method of expressing modernism through the lens. After studying the picture one might guess correctly what the subject was, but it's doubtful if you would recognize immediately the fact that the picture is really



a close-up view of a bunch of ordinary toothpicks. Not so easy to identify is the weird picture at the right. At first glance it seems to suggest an ice cave, through which the winds have blown countless holes. Again, it might be a close-up of a sponge. In reality, however, it is neither. It is what the camera recorded when the lens was placed in close proximity to a slice of white bread!

Making 'Old' Whisky by the Clock

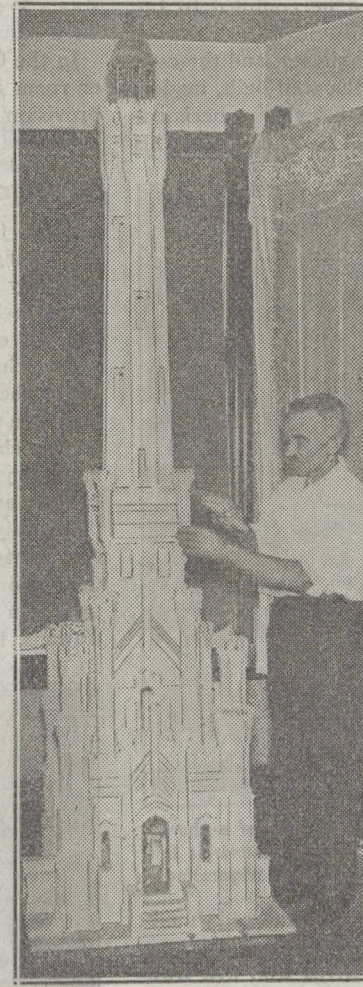


(Acme photo.)

REPEAL of prohibition in the United States came so suddenly that few distilleries were prepared with a large supply of properly aged liquor to meet the demand. As a consequence, research chemists were employed by larger concerns to find a means of aging raw whisky artificially. This picture shows one result of the search for such a process. The

machine in the picture is an electric apparatus which ages whisky in a few minutes. One of the inventors, W. A. Morgan, is shown pouring raw liquor into the machine. Looking on are, left to right: Dr. Arthur B. Adams and Dr. Albert Sy, chemists; Tom Giles, and Edward R. Butler, co-inventor. The process utilized by this machine is a variation of electrolysis.

Old Landmark in Miniature



THIS remarkable miniature of the old water tower, one of Chicago's most familiar landmarks, was built in 15 months by Rudolph Wolkober, a Chicago resident. The model is of limestone and is 9 feet 5 1/2 inches high. Mr. Wolkober is shown with the model.

As Above, So Below

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Look for your birthday or the group in which it appears throughout the following notes — it may be mentioned more than once. Mark it with a pencil wherever you see it, and then pay attention to the counsel given.

By WYNN

USE an even stroke down the familiar channel during the first half of this week. Thursday is the first of three days on which the wise man and woman should look far ahead and make constructive plans. Make note of all ideas that come your way; put them down in writing. Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: Can be made socially beneficial; use inventive, literary, and musical gifts. Wednesday and Thursday: Take stock of physical, moral, and spiritual health; look ahead to improve working conditions. Friday, Saturday, and next Sunday: Keep the other fellow's rights firmly in mind; be kind.

Social and Romantic

Social feelings, social planning, and social advancement are more important than many persons think. Take the present to read and apply personally what you learn, especially if you were born Jan. 22-Feb. 3, March 15-April 7, May 7-20, July 20-Aug. 13, or Nov. 9-21. The same, with the added element of business or occupation, if you were born Oct. 16-Nov. 8. These are romantic days for those born March 1-29, April 13-May 7, May 24-June 18, and Nov. 29-Dec. 22; stay with the proved affection rather than take chances in this department of life, especially if you are in the April or November group here mentioned. This is a week favorable for building friendships, new and old, if you were born May 28-June 22, Sept. 14-Oct. 7, or Nov. 23-Dec. 15. Use your better judgment in checking the outcome of all you do or say—avoid the causes of scandal—particularly if you were born July 29-August, or September-Oct. 5. (Note overlaps in these groups.)

Personal

A powerful set of vibrations is pushing forward the sons and daughters of July 5-August-Sept. 12; much of this urge is based in the emotions—keep them thoroughly positive if you want to like the results of what you do. Re-

member that man does not live alone, by bread or anything else, if you were born Feb. 27-March 4, April 7-12, Aug. 31-Sept. 6, or Oct. 11-16; be sympathetic toward the problems and needs of others. Take advantage of opportunities in which the new of tomorrow is better than the old of yesterday, if you were born Feb. 18-22, March 28-April 21, Aug. 23-27, or Oct. 20-24. Hold back and be responsible in all new ventures, if born Jan. 20-Feb. 12. Go ahead with justifiable expansion if born Sept. 29-Oct. 22, when you have looked as far ahead as you can in all ways.

Legal and Matrimonial

Be wary on legal fronts if born Jan. 4-31, Feb. 3-March 3, or July 23-Aug. 16; it is best to settle privately. Take the best of care of everyone's interests in matrimonial and partnership matters if you entered the world Feb. 15-March 10, March 27-April 19, Sept. 30-Oct. 23, or Jan. 17-Feb. 9. Improve your relations with children and their affairs if you were born March 15-April 29.

Travel and Study

Look back over your entire life and try to think of something you like that didn't come your way because of travel or study—it really is the most important pair of factors in our existence. Now is the time to move about, mentally and physically, as much as possible, particularly for persons born May 21-June 15, Jan. 23-Feb. 15, July 30-Aug. 23, Nov. 2-Dec. 9, and Dec. 15-Jan. 6.

Business and Occupation

Step up to bat and act as though you know how in business affairs this week, if you were born Feb. 4-22, April 17-May 6, Aug. 12-Sept. 4, or Oct. 20-Nov. 30. Push for results with superiors if you were born Dec. 24-Jan. 15, Oct. 7-30, Feb. 15-26, April 13-24, or Aug. 20-30. Be careful on this sector, however, if born Nov. 14-Dec. 7 (faulty emotions), April 20-May 14 (delays), June 29-July 23 (change of plans), or Oct. 2-25 (excitement, heat, accident).

Your Future Forecast

Wynn has compiled, especially for readers of THE TRIBUNE, detailed analyses of the future to July, 1935, giving counsel for all activities of life. Price: At the Tribune Public Service Offices (1 South Dearborn or Tribune Tower), 2 cents; by mail, 5 cents in stamps or coin. To order by mail, use this blank:

WYNN, CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Name..... Birth Date.....
Street Address.....
City..... State.....
(Enclose 5 cents in stamps or coin for each Horoscope ordered by mail.)

NOTE: Wynn cannot undertake to answer personal inquiries