

Out Our Way

By Williams



SECRETS YIELD TO EXCAVATION

Even Airplanes Used by Archaeologists in "Digging Season"

LONDON—(UP)—A determined campaign to wrest from long buried ruins the secrets of early Britain is being waged the length and the breadth of the English countryside.

The summer months are the "digging season" in England and the ghosts of the Celts, Romans and Saxons are trooping to new retreats, driven from their ancient haunts by the pick and shovel assault of the archaeologists.

"Probably never before has such interest been shown in historic and prehistoric Britain," Dr. R. E. M. Wheeler, keeper of the London museum and one of England's foremost archaeologists, told the United Press today.

"Archaeological excavation has become one of the recognized sights to our summer countryside. During the next few months, excavators hope to throw new light on many periods of this island's existence."

The modern trend of the excavating methods, Dr. Wheeler pointed out, is indicated by the use of the airplane at the old Roman town of Caistor-by-Norwich. An aerial photograph was taken of the cornfield where the town was known to lie and the Roman streets were revealed in the picture as shaded lines in the ripening corn.

Air Photography Necessity Working from the photograph, it was possible to locate the Roman temples and baths and the probable site of the forum. The Roman walls and towers also were discovered.

"Air photography may henceforth be regarded as a necessity to the field archaeologist," Dr. Wheeler said. "In the past, the ruins of this region contributed little to the archaeology of Britain and the Roman remains of the county were almost unknown. Now all that is changed; the air photograph was irresistible."

Near Dunstable in Bedfordshire, the University College Anthropological society is working on a huge mound containing stone age, bronze age and Saxon relics.

The mound was built about 1500, B. C. for the burial of a woman whose skeleton was found with a flint knife at its side. In a higher stratum were found bronze age implements including a bronze urn containing burnt bones.

The mound was used later by the Roman conquerors for the burial of slaughtered prisoners. The skeletons of 50 men were found with indications that they had been slain with their hands fastened behind their backs. The excavators believe the victims may have been the remnants of some defeated Saxon raiding party in the Fifth century. A. D.

Two Celtic Villages Two Celtic villages which flourished at the time of Julius Caesar's invasion are being carefully studied. At Meare, near Glastonbury, the Somerset Archaeological society is excavating a town which was built on piles in the marsh, apparently for security. The town was

Patience Has Limits. From Baltimore Sun. An Englishman, who took the game of golf with the seriousness it deserves, exclaimed upon missing a short putt at a seaside course: "Who can putt with the blooming boats bobbing up and down?" He thought the committee should do something about it. What he would have said of invasion of golf courses by airplanes can be better imagined than described. In the vicinity of New York the respective rights of golfers and of aviators are in dispute. On some links airplanes fly around so promiscuously that players are in danger of being hit by the wings. Para-

composed of circular huts, occupied by farmers and hardmen.

At Lydney on the Severn, another type of natural defense was found. The village was built on hilltops and was protected by earth works.

Hadrian's wall, which marked the limit of Roman dominion, is undergoing continual excavation. Recently large estates traversed by the wall were sold, presumably to persons interested in archaeology. The government has scheduled the wall under the ancient monuments act, thus insuring its preservation.

"Apart from the wall," Dr. Wheeler said, "the most important Roman site now under excavation is that of the legionary fortress at Caerleon, near Newport, in Monmouthshire. Work is already in progress upon the Roman defenses and barrack blocks in the western corner of the fortress and this work will be supplemented in August by the excavation of the eastern corner of the fortress."

Antefix Found Among the important discoveries in the fortress was an antefix, or ornamental tile stamped with a cross. It is believed to be the earliest evidence of Christianity in England.

"Many of the excavations on medieval sites are being made at places which are regularly visited by American tourists," Dr. Wheeler pointed out.

"At Canterbury the Saxon monastery founded by St. Augustine, the first archbishop, is being explored and it is believed that the remains of the Saxon cloister have been uncovered. If the ruins actually prove to be the cloister, it will be the oldest monastic structure in Europe.

"At Glasbury in Somerset, buildings erected by King Ine in the seventh century and St. Dunstan in the 10th century have been found. The Augustinian abbey at Leicester, where Cardinal Wolsey died and was buried is now excavated by the Leicester municipal authorities. The state department of antiquities is doing its share by clearing the keep of the medieval castle near Easbourne."

Among the private excavators are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Keller, who are working on a site near Avebury in Wiltshire where the earliest known agriculturists in Britain dwelt some 4,000 years ago.

Wall Street a District John T. Flynn in the American Magazine.

Wall street has come to be a name which designates the financial district of New York.

Many persons think of Wall street as a trim little thoroughfare, with stock exchange in the center, filled with noisy, frenzied brokers, with brokers' offices and money lenders lining both sides of the street, a few snug bankers' offices among them, and on the inside a group of powerful, sinister old gentlemen with side whiskers—the keepers of the money devil—pulling the strings that make prices go up and down.

In fact, the financial district comprises about 18 city squares. It runs from the custom house at Bowling Green up to Liberty street. At this point the island is three quarters of a mile wide. It is a half mile from Liberty street to the custom house. The core of this section is the financial district known as Wall street.

The center of it in importance is the stock exchange. But there are other exchanges—the curb market in Trinity place, behind old Trinity church; the produce exchange, at Beaver street; the cotton exchange at Hanover square; the

chute jumpers alight with an abandon which completely destroys that concentration so necessary to a well played shot. No better alibi could be adduced. It is conceded, for wild swinging. But golfers can be imposed upon with impunity just so far. When those at the Old Westbury club on Long Island saw a machine swoop down and dig up divots in the turf and plow furrows through it, their ire reached the breaking point. They impounded the plane and made the pilot hoof it home.

The penalty was justified, though what use an airplane is to a golfer is not clear. He already has what he calls "balloon ascensions," and

metals exchange the sugar exchange the maritime exchange and others.

There are 90 banks, the greatest in America. There are 25 trust companies and the fiscal offices of 130 railroads. There are 57 life insurance companies 209 fire and maritime insurance companies, and more than 100 other insurance companies. It has 15 safe deposit companies, 190 steamship companies, 150 coal and iron companies, and hundreds of powerful industrial corporations, such as the Standard Oil company, at 26 Broadway, and the United States Steel corporation almost across the street.

And, in addition to all this, the district has, for the convenience of those who lose their fortunes in speculation, several churches, one jail, two rivers and a graveyard. The last is the historic churchyard of Trinity church, whose dark, Gothic spire rises like a hitching post in the canyon between the soaring skyscrapers of Broadway.

MY PUMP AND I I have a pump out at my home, They call it automatic; In simple truth the blamed thing is Almighty autocrotic.

It pumps for weeks without a miss, Delivering my water; Cuts off and on just when it should, As all good pumps had oughter.

And then for days it's out of whack, As sometimes humans fake, That pump spins on, but not a drop It draws from out the lake.

I rave and fume, and tear my hair, And cuss with professed art; But though that pump runs merrily, No water does it start.

And then I get a plumber out From town to look it o'er; He twists it here, and turns it there, And it's all right once more.

I wonder if it isn't so, When I am out of kilter; Some loosened bolt, a screw too tight, Or sand within the filter?

And I've a thought, a sneaking one, (Now am I dumb, or dumber?) When things with me aren't working That all I need's a plumber.

Now I don't mean, as you might think The man of many wrenches, Who wipes the joints, or turns the nuts Within our water trenches.

But what I mean is just someone Who'd plumb my case with care, Who'd locate where the trouble was And simply say it bare.

And then to me would be the job, To set my house a-right; To gather all those troubles up And put them out of sight.

And I've another sneaking thought, (This one's a friendless elf) That if I'd only honest be, I'd spot those faults myself. —Sam Page.

Q. What is a 20-30 club? S. W. T. A. It is a club of young men between the ages of 20 and 30. The first club was started in Sacramento, Cal., in 1922. Since then, 31 clubs have been admitted to membership. The total enrollment is about 2,500. These clubs resemble Rotary, Kiwanis, etc., in their desire to be of service to their communities.

Q. Is Poland an independent government? A. R. A. Poland is a republic. The country elects its own president, who has a body of men corresponding to our own congress, which is a law-making body under the jurisdiction of the president and his advisory cabinet.

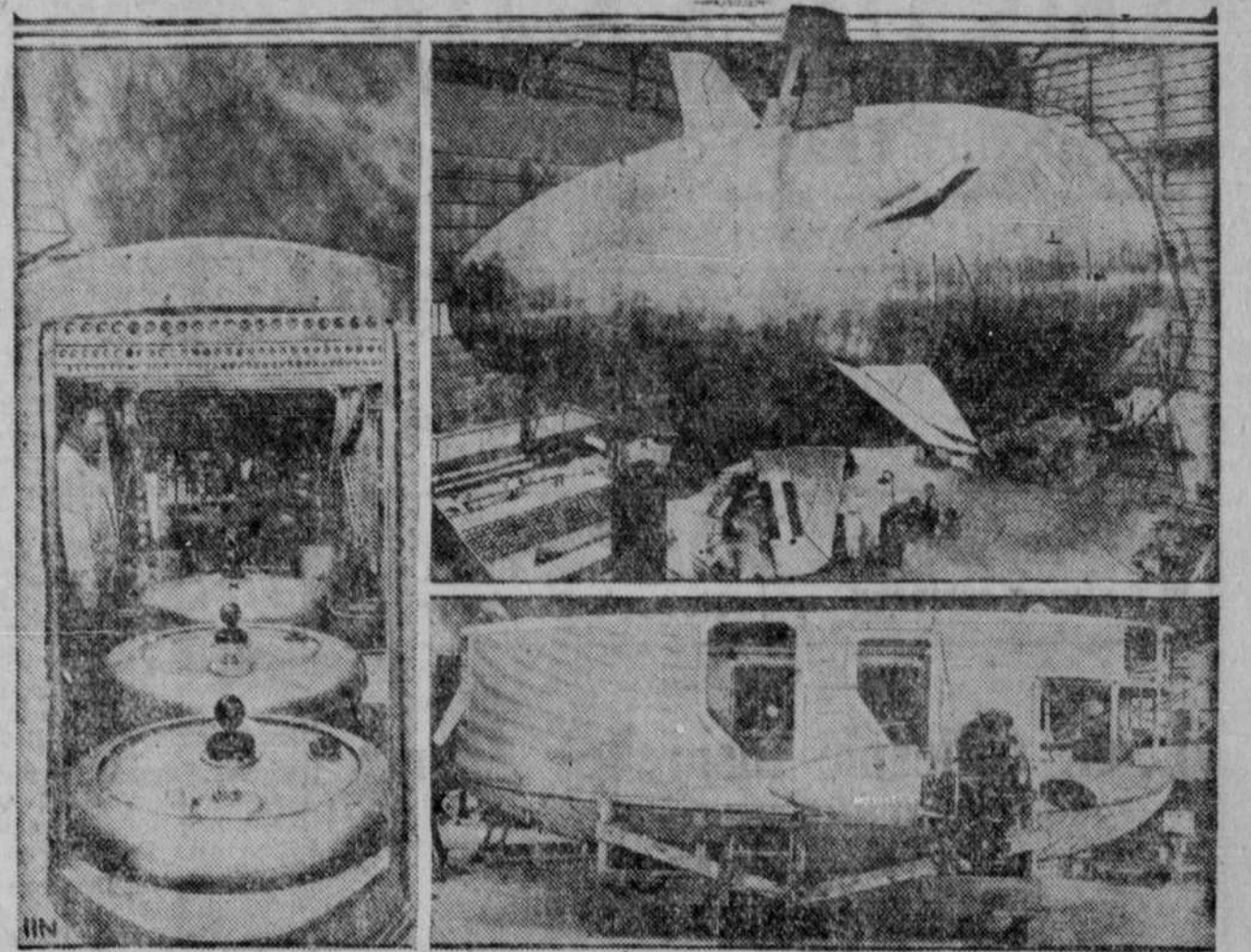
frequently refers to being a "thousand miles up in the air" without these adventitious aids to getting off the ground. Still, in the way of reprisal, seizure of trespassing planes is not half bad.

Stop His Misery. From Tit-Bits.

The after-dinner speaker droned on and on; one man nodded and presently rested his head on the table. The chairman leaned over and tapped him on the head with his mallet.

The delinquent raised his head a little. "Hit me harder," he said. "I can still hear him."

Metalclad Navy Dirigible to Be Launched



At the left are seen gas tanks and control room of the ZMC-2, first all metal-clad dirigible built for the U. S. Navy. This craft differs materially from any other lighter than air ships ever made, and will be used by the Navy for observation and training purposes. Upper left hand illustration is a view of the stern of the new ship showing stabilizers, which resemble shark fins. The lower right hand picture is another view of the cabin. (International Newsreel)

Proud Kin of the Edison Contest Winner



Wilber Huston, winner of the Edison Scholarship Contest, a closeup of whom is shown at right, is a fortunate boy in having been under the influence of his father, the Right Reverend S. Arthur Huston, left, Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Olympia, who was his constant guide and inspiration. (International Newsreel)

Back in the Street

Will Tour Country to Raise Funds



Vera Bush, Amy Schacter and Sophie Melvin, the three women under indictment for the murder of Chief of Police O. F. Adersholt of Gastonia, N. C., plan to tour the country to raise defense funds. The case is attracting widespread interest throughout the country, as it resembles in many aspects the Sacco-Vanzetti affair, which was the object of world-wide protest. (International Newsreel)



An old adage of Wall Street that the lure of the financial district always succeeds in drawing its leaders back from retirement, proved true in the case of Mr. E. R. Tinker, former president of Chase Securities Corporation. He has returned after several years' absence from investment affairs to take the presidency of the new Interstate Equities Corporation at New York. (International Newsreel)