

### Vacation Six Feet Underground Possesses Certain Advantages

By HAL BOYLE  
 NEW YORK. — (P) — Rainy day roundup: An unconscious hero of our times is Ray Emmert of Zanesville, Ohio. This 40-year-old ex-soldier solved his personal unemployment problem by having himself buried alive in a coffin six feet underground.

For weeks thousands of curious people thronged to his temporary grave and dropped coins into a contribution box for the privilege of staring down through a 10-inch observation tunnel at Emmert's placid countenance.

After 45 days Emmert emerged, collected his financial tribute, and claimed a new "buried alive" record. His chief complaint was that he got "tired of looking at nothing but faces."

The whole experience typifies the desire of twentieth century man to escape from oppressive reality. And it may set a pattern for the man of the future.

There is no reason why every man shouldn't, from time to time, follow Emmert's example. All he needs to "get away from it all" is a shovel, a cheap pine coffin—and a friend to cover him up.

The milk man could lower him a fresh bottle of milk every morning, and the delivery boy from the delicatessen could drop him a ham sandwich or a hard-boiled egg once or twice a day. It would be a wonderful way to spend a restful vacation—right in your own back yard, through that annual argument. And you wouldn't have to go with your wife over whether to

go to the mountains or the seashore.

What could be better? No worrisome sunburn, no vexing mosquitoes, no hotel bills, no sore muscles.

This relaxing fad of being buried alive might well sweep the country except for one thing: Every man has an uneasy feeling that, once he was six feet underground, his relatives and friends might decide he wasn't worth the trouble of digging up.

Overheard on a bus: "Women are just natural showoffs. Why do you think they wear dresses, use lipstick and let their hair grow long? Just to attract attention—that's all."

What can a man believe anymore?

The corset industry says American women buy 3,500,000 "falsies" a year.

And, as if that weren't bad enough, Manhattan butcher shops are now using rubber parsley in their display cases.

A friend of mine was worried because his child was slow to learn to talk. All the neighbors' small fry of the same age were



(NEA Telephoto)  
**WINS WIMBLEDON TITLE**—Louise Brough (above), tennis queen from Beverly Hills, Calif., won the women's singles title in the Wimbledon, England, tennis championships by defeating Mrs. Margaret Osborne Du Pont of Bellevue, Del., 10-8, 1-6, 10-8. Here, Miss Brough is shown in action during the semi-finals when she defeated Mrs. P. C. Todd.

### Acheson Protests Any Cut In Foreign Arms Aid Program

WASHINGTON, July 14.—(P)—Secretary of State Acheson yesterday flatly opposed any cut in the administration's projected \$1,450,000,000 foreign arms aid program.

He said this figure represents the absolute minimum needed for Western Europe and other areas.

The secretary stated his position at a news conference while opposition led by Senator Taft was wiping out prospects for a quick Senate vote on the North Atlantic Treaty.

The small group opposing the defense agreement centered their fire on the military aid program and the commitments carried in the pact.

Acheson also commented on another issue which has arisen on Capitol Hill. He agreed with Senator Dulles (R-N. Y.) that the United States delegation at the Big Four foreign ministers' meeting in Paris had considered whether the American people should be kept "artificially alarmed" and had rejected the idea completely.

The matter came up, Acheson said, in discussion of whether the Russians might try to create a false sense of peace and security by making a show of cooperation. The U. S. delegation, he added, decided that it should not reject any possible avenue of cooperation with the Soviet Union merely because acceptance of the avenue might relax tension in the world.

Majority Leader Lusk (D-Ill.) said he may keep the Senate in session Saturday to reach a vote on the 12-nation alliance designed to strengthen the defenses of the west against attack.

Other senators said privately the vote may not come until early next week. Senator Wherry of

**'Hoppers' Damage Crops In 9 Washington Counties**

PULLMAN, Wash., July 14.—(P)—Hot weather has driven swarms of grasshoppers from the dry ranges to cultivated fields in nine Eastern Washington counties, a Washington State College entomologist said yesterday.

So far the damage has been localized. Injury to crops ranges from slight to severe in the areas affected.

Nebraska, Republican floor leader, said he had pacted speeches on the Republican side of the aisle booked through Thursday.

David Brannon, extension entomologist at W. S. C. and state grasshopper control leader, said hopper damage has been reported in parts of nine counties. They are Adams, Columbia, Garfield, Kittitas, Lincoln, Stevens, Whitman, Yakima and Asotin counties.

The insects have damaged wheat, oats and other grains, some garden crops, and alfalfa.

Brannon said the grasshopper threat to crops will remain for three or four more weeks.

Brannon advised farmers in damage areas to use two new poisons, chlordane and toxaphene.

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babbling infantile pobbleyook, but his boy remained sullenly silent. Wouldn't utter a word.

Then, one morning at breakfast, the child looked up and said gravely: "This is now."

The papa is convinced now he's got genius.

—O—

The late Don Marquis, one of the best loved writers of his time, once did a stint in Hollywood. But the film company's method of work made him nervous—six weeks to do a script, with a month of idleness while his agent turned up another job.

Marquis fled back to New York. Later a friend, seeking his help on a script, called and said: "You want to make some money?"

"How much will it cost me?" asked Marquis cautiously.

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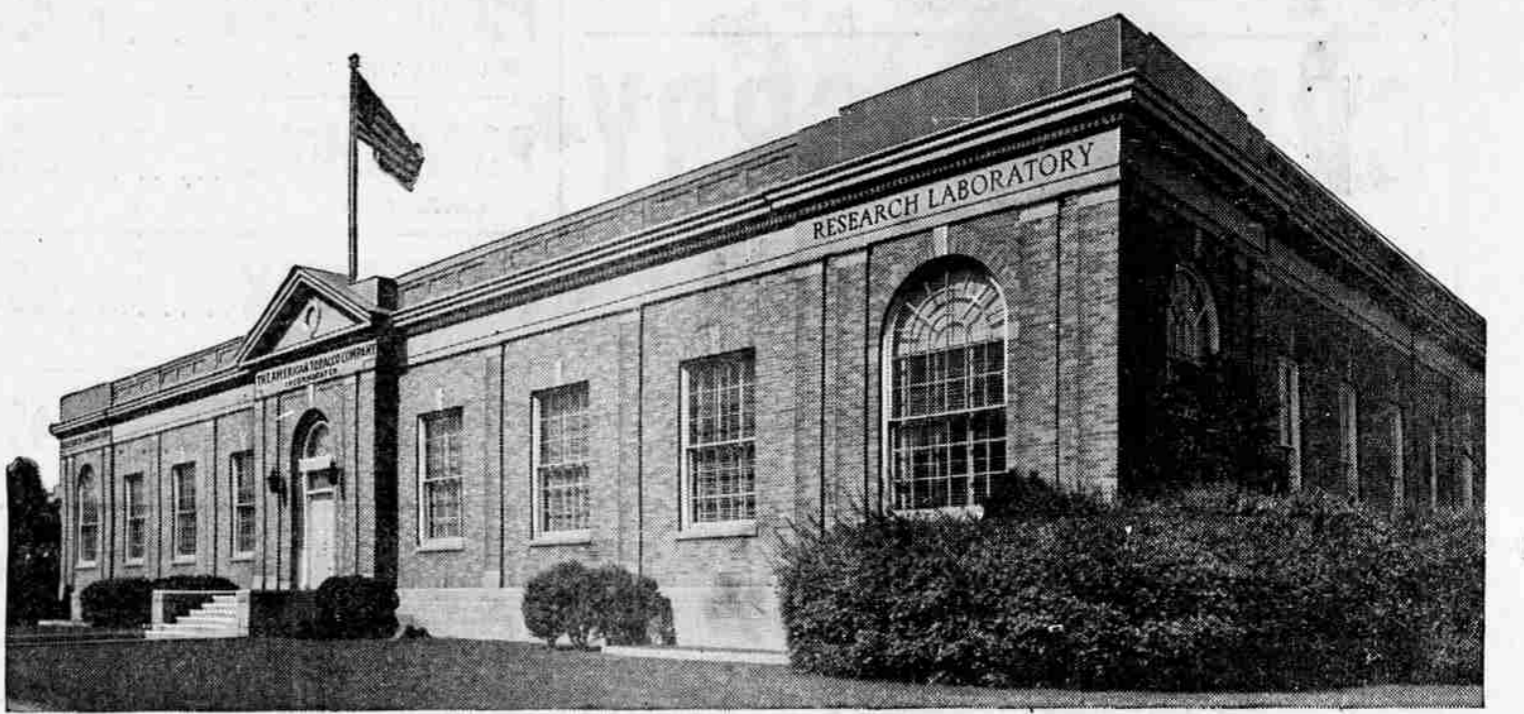
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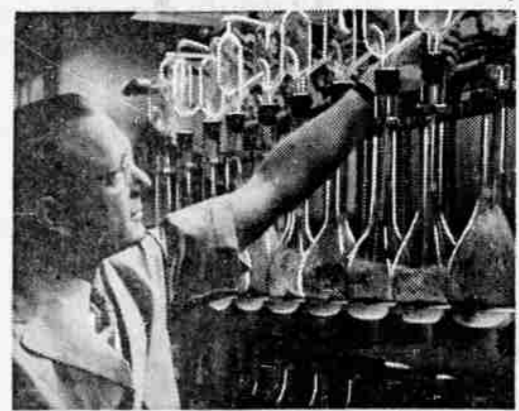
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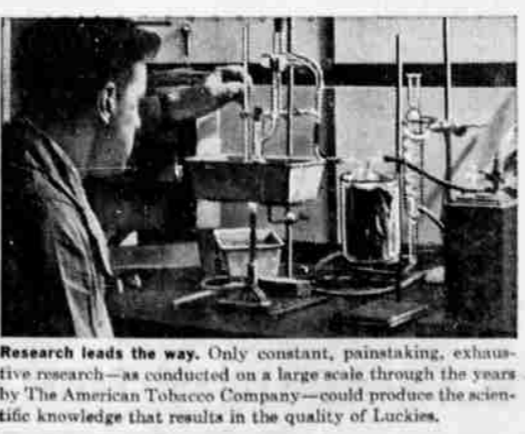
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