

BURIALS OF AZTEC CHILDREN FOUND

Chambers Encountered in Excavation of Pueblo Ruin in New Mexico.

CONDITION IS PERFECT

Americans Museum Reports on Latest Discoveries in Southwest.

Three years ago Earl H. Morris, representing the American Museum of Natural History, undertook the excavation of an ancient Pueblo ruin in Aztec, N. M. The work was begun at the public spirited suggestion and through the courtesy of H. D. Abrams, the owner of the property, and is being financed from the Arcader M. Huntington fund for surveying the southwestern United States. Mr. Morris's early finds aroused considerable public interest, and the "Aztec ruin" became widely known as the first American apartment house.

During the past month the museum party has uncovered a new section of the ruin, revealing several rooms filled with sand and fallen debris. These rooms were in perfect condition, just as left by the last occupants. The ceilings were standing and the objects left by the inhabitants scattered about on the floor. Nothing had disturbed them except the fine layer of dust sifted over all. One of the rooms had been filled to the ceiling and was found to be a burial room. Mr. Morris wrote briefly to Dr. Clark Wissler, curator of the department of Anthropology at the American Museum, concerning his most recent findings.

"In the second story chambers there was a large accumulation of dry refuse. One of these yielded some excellent specimens of textiles and a burial with wrappings in a very good state of preservation. Above the refuse in the other room there was upon the fallen third floor a surprising number of stone implements, several bone tools, some beautifully worked wooden boards, seven coiled basket plaques (three well preserved), and a digging implement with handle of wood and blade of mountain sheep horn.

Burials of Children.

"In the refuse beneath this layer we have to date found the burials of five children (three with wrappings perfectly preserved), four baskets in excellent shape, a wooden dolly, some beads and various odds and ends. Three-fourths of the deposit is still to be gone over. The outer covering of the wrapped bodies is particularly interesting. Each body was placed upon a rush mat. Then the sides were folded inward and one doubled upward. The whole was then tied into a long package with cord or yucca strips. As yet I have not opened any of the bundles, so do not know what the interiors may contain besides the bones. These finds certainly are important. They are different from anything we have previously uncovered."

As a result of the excavations Aztec has become a popular resort for visitors. About one hundred miles southeast of the famous Mesa Verde Park (in which the finest cliff houses are to be found) and not more than a two hours ride from Durango, Col., the ruin at Aztec is an attraction to all automobile tourists. During the present year more than 1,200 persons visited the ruin. In contrast to the tiny cliff houses of the park the great Pueblo ruin, with its 300 square feet of area and its 400-odd rooms is wonderfully impressive. The greater part of the remains is now uncovered, and visitors may walk over the tops of the massive walls, gazing down into the many chambers.

Work of Tireless Builders.

Very interesting are these walls, approximately three feet thick and built of dressed sandstone, carried piece by piece by the tireless builders from the quarries of which the nearest lies two

and a half miles from the ruin. For this prehistoric people had no beasts of burden. The cedar logs, from eight to twelve inches in diameter, which support the floors and ceilings of all the rooms, were also conveyed from a distance. For no such trees grow in the vicinity of Aztec, nor are there indications that they have ever grown there.

But if one follows the course of the Animas River toward its source in the mountains he will, after a journey of 100 to 150 miles, reach an ancient forest where great cedars grow. This river passes within a few rods of the ruin. It is, therefore, safe to infer that the ancient builders of the present ruin journeyed to the forests above, but these huge logs and rafted them down the stream. As they lived in a stone age and had no tools of metal these logs were worked with stone axes. Their ends are cut smooth and square, and one can still see on their surfaces the marks of the stone tools.

C. C. N. Y. FRESHMEN PUNISHED, MOURN

Crepe Worn for Ban on All Activities.

Freshmen of the College of the City of New York yesterday went into mourning for themselves on account of having been disbanded from all college activities for the remainder of the present semester. The two aloofes occupied by the lower freshmen have been draped in black, finished off by several pendant black wreaths. On Monday the sophomores, who are also included in the ban, intend likewise decorating their aloofes. The college authorities recently prohibited both classes from all extra-curricular activity for having damaged the gymnasium in a fight following the sophomores' victory in the tug-of-war. Not only is any member of either class barred from representing the college in athletics but the editors of the two publications have been instructed to drop their staffs all freshmen and sophomores, and the classes as a whole have been assessed the cost of repairing the damage, amounting to \$300.

At its meeting on Friday the student council joined its protest with that of the senior and junior classes asking leniency for the lower classes.

SPORT AIRPLANES TO FEATURE SHOW

Chicago Will Exhibit Latest Non-Fighting Models.

On January 8 of next year an aeronautical exposition lasting one week will start in Chicago, which will be the first show of its kind ever held outside of New York. One of the principal features will be the fact that practically all of the planes exhibited will differ materially from the machines which have been used the last few years. The evolution of the airplane from war to peace time models will be apparent. In connection with the next year models stress is being laid upon those qualities which further comfort and convenience rather than fighting ability. Many new improvements are promised, among which will be observation platforms, enclosed cabins and comfortable chairs.

Up to the time of the armistice planes were made for military use alone, but airplane manufacturers now are busy fashioning sport planes for the benefit of the individual who is no longer able to get the desired thrill from his racing automobile, and has decided to take up aviation. Many new designs for commercial use are also promised among the latest models.

MADRID SUBWAY IS OPENED.

American Equipment Used on New Underground Railway.

MADRID, Oct. 18.—The first electric subway line in Madrid was opened today. King Alfonso and the municipal authorities taking part in the formal inauguration of the service.

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\$67.50



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