### Reletons in Armor Suits

Are Found on Battle Site Skeletons fully arrayed in medieval r have been found in excavain the vicinity of Venice, all in a fect state of preservation. Workaged on excavations for the w great canal which is under construction in the picturesque district inding Stra, came across, what undoubtedly must have been the scene of a great battle in the days of the ancient Venetian republic.

One of the many skeletons in arwas found to have a sword still tween the ribs. Presumably the an fell in battle and has sain undis-red all these centuries. Quantities of ancient weapons and armor also were found, together with beauifully modeled vases which, when the centuries old dirt had been ed away, were found to be painted by hand with designs and figures, the colors being perfectly preserved.

Club Useful It requires a gridiron club everywhere to take the hokum out of

# **Beware Coughs** from common colds That Hang On

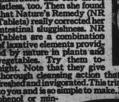
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# Miserable backache?

# BRISBANE THIS WEEK

AAA Is No More Who Will Pay Now? Only 11 Can Run Fast The State of the Union

The Supreme court decision rejecting AAA, the "agricultural ad- Deficit Reduced

justment act," affects every American direct-ly. Issued just as the President announced his program to balance the national budget within one thousand million dollars, the decision upsets that administration pro-

Men with large incomes, of whom few survive, may worry, for the decision takes from lion a year of processing taxes that will have to be made good else-

The question is, Who will provide cash promised the farmers, since the Supreme court will not then there will have to be money sanction the sales tax, disguised as raised to pay it—and Roosevelt reca "pross" tax?

cloth, flour and meat.

Whence will come the hundreds money for that item. So keep these of millions the government owes to simple figures in mind-they will farmers under its AAA promises answer complicated problems. and has not yet paid? The farmers did their part, the government coming down; it was \$4,000,000,000 could hardly fail to do its part by in 1934; it was \$3,500,000,000 in

International News Service sports department shows that out of about 1,800,000,000 human beings on earth relief—unless a voracious congress only 11 are known that can run a mile at really high speed. Of these not more than four have any chance of beating an individual named Glenn Cunningham of Kansas.

You would think that the billion unknown uncounted among the socalled "backward races," many with native energy, free of civilization's handicaps, could easily be trained to beat the 11 fast ones, but it is not probable. .

The President's address "on the state of the Union" was, like nearly all Presidential speeches, an address on the state of the administration.

Discussing danger of war, if it is true that "85 or 90 per cent of all the people in the world are content with the territorial limits of their respective nations," that would leave only 10 or 15 per cent of the aggressive type.

Lloyd George, playing a little politics with his friend Prime Minister Baldwin, exults in the noble moral uprising of the British, rejecting the terrible, immoral plan to divide Ethiopia and placate Italy. Something "without precedent," Lloyd George calls it.

Where England is concerned, "dividing up" is, indeed, almost without precedent. England's custom as a rule is to swallow things whole. as she did with the Transvaal, India, and other territories that have kept her old fighting flag always in in a panic. In that awful year the sunshine.

The Methodist Episcopal church is proud to announce in Nashville, Tenn., that it begins 1936 with 2.783,269 regularly enrolled members, an increase over the preceding year of 31,298, with 21,361, baptized infants not included. This is the reply of the Methodist Episcopalians to the "high church" Episcotogether as a failure.

ach unless you like it. Other veg. and more material. etables take the place of spinach with a menacing person called "Pop-

The government, through WPA, will print a book on what to eat be close to 60 billions in 1935. and how to eat it. One well known uric acid."

girl "from the other side of the federal reserve board and a leading track," working for \$6 a week, was expert. Eccles told the American invited by a young man to get into Bankers' association at New Orhis automobile. "Want to go some- leans that between February 28, where for a drink, baby?" was the 1933, and September 30, 1935, the invitation formula. In the morning gross interesting-bearing debt rose the unfortunate girl was found in \$7,884,000,000, but that the net inthe man's car in a garage, dead, crease, after deducting the treashorribly mistreated and beaten to ury's cash on hand, the increase in so dreadful a crime is that it ought to warn all girls foolish enough to accept invitations from unknown

New Jersey says the execution of no theatrical show. No woman reporter will be allowed to witness Hauptmann's death, an excellent ers, let us hope, will have bables later on. Watching a miserable creature writhing in the electric chair would not be good for the

# **Budget May Be** Balanced in '36

Success Depends on **Action of Congress** and Supreme Court;

By EARL GODWIN ASHINGTON.—If congress and the Supreme court do not spoil the pattern, the dear old budget is right on brink of being balanced. Out of tremendous array of figures which Roosevelt sent to congress on the second day of this second session, the main theme of the budgetbalancing story can be told in these brief statements: The needs of the

government for the next fiscal year are to be \$5,069,000,000, which is a reduction of \$2,600,000,000. The government's receipts are estimated at \$5,654,000,000, which is \$5,the government seven hundred mil- 000,000 more than the government would need were it not for the jobless. So we are balancing the where. The manufacturers', or budget with \$5,000,000 to spareprocessing, tax, handed along to the except that we still will have to little people, was, in reality, a sales spend a billion or so on relief. Retax on life's necessities-cotton member that! If congress appropriates more than that and puts us further in debt-that's congress, not Roosevelt. If the Supreme court knocks out the processing taxes, ommends taxes and not borrowed

> Also the government's deficit is 1935: \$3,200,000,000 in the present fiscal year, and for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1937, it will be approximately a billion-the cost of goes on a spending spree.

#### WHY THE DEFICIT

The country has always had a deficit in the budget when business suffered a depression; the reason being that the government steps in to ward off the collapse-and spends the money.

Somehow or other our reactionary and conservative statesmen down here do not see the point. They are overwhelmed with their own importance, and imagine that the budget is balanced when a Republican is elected President.

There has been so much confusion over our national bookkeeping, that a simple statement of the case may be helpful at this time when the budget is in the public eye more than ever. The sharp trouble occurred in 1929, and that year also marked the enormous national income of more than eighty billions of dollars . . . money made by American industry. We swelled up like a balloon . . . and burst . . and the process of deflation reduced the national income of business from 80 billions to 38 billions for 1932. That is the simple money story of that agonizing depression.

The budget was going haywire then and even as late as 1932 the financial leaders of the country were tugging and hauling trying to keep the budget balanced, and were 1932 there were more than 25,-000 bankruptcies-failures leaving three-quarters of a billion dollars in business debts. The bank failure record was appalling. There were 6,054 bank failures from March, 1929, to March, 1933, which represents three-fifths of all such failures from Wilson to Roosevelt.

The Hoover administration was trying to stop the deflation, but palians of the English church that its methods now appear to be insuggests giving up Protestantism al- adequate. They remind me of people trying to stem a flood with bags of mud . . . and not using enough. Children will learn with pleasure The thing the Roosevelt administrathat it is not necessary to eat spin- tion did was to use bigger methods

The national income then began to rise. From the meager 38 billions (which is really poverty to us), it rose to 50 billions in 1934, and will

Now what has been the real cost New York physician ventures the of this high pressure rescue work? opinion that spinach contains an ob- The constant reiteration of billions jectionable amount of "vegetable in the headlines has the effect of stupefying the people, but forget all else and take the statement of twenty-year-old Poughkeepsie Marriner Eccles, governor of the The excuse for mentioning the value of gold, and the government's assets such as the securities held against loans in the RFC, etc. was three billions of dollars. That is all. It is less than the deficit turned over to Roosevelt by Hoover. And much of this so-called Hauptmann, close at hand, will be debt is offset by good solid property and good securities.

But even with the gross debt increase of nine billions, don't overides, although some young ladles look the fact that while we were will not think so. Female report-piling up that debt we were also piling up that debt we were also increasing our national income 22 billions; an increase of 20 billions in the value of listed stocks on the stock exchanges and seven and onehalf billions in the value of bonds. And the national morale was saved

financial program which spared mil-lions of families from eviction. Contrast these strong and simple facts with the 15 billions of the people's money squandered in foreign and other securities by widows and orphans who were led to invest their savings in these financial cats and dogs. The big banks crammed this stuff down the throats of the little bankers, and the public bought it and went broke. All this was done with the apparent okay of the three administrations preceding the Roosevelt era. Now the Roosevelt program is being assailed by the crowd that was in the business of selling that worthless stuff.

CONFIDENCE IN BANKS In this blessed country today there is so much money to go 'round that there are more than fifty million bank accounts-would you believe it? I would not believe it until I checked on it at the treasury and found there were that many depositors in banks with insured deposits, and a million more in banks which will not insure deposits.

This means an end to worry about closed banks for those who demand such safety. One of the strongest things this administration has done is to remove the terror of loss of savings by bank closings: and one of the tough things to remember about pre-New Deal banking was the soft soaping some of the bankers gave their clients just prior to closing for good. There is no guarantee that banks will not close their doors, but if they do, in these insured banks depositors are safe for their full amount up to \$5,000. If one of these many banks fails, the government takes charge and immediately pays off the insured depositors-there is no such thing as waiting three months to a year for the thing they call "liquidation." There is a growing confidence in banks as depositories. It seems to me this is one of the bull'seye hits of the administration.

#### MAIL GROWING HEAVIER

If your family did not receive 113 pieces of mail per person in the year ended June 30, 1935, you were not up to the average. That includes letters, papers and parcels, and is what I boil down from the tremendous mass of figures in the annual postal report. Mail is growing heavier, due to better times. The paid postal service made more than \$4,000,000, which goes back into the treasury, but there is always the expense of free mail service to the government, to congressmen, and to papers within the county of publication. The government is also spending money to develop airmail and at the same time develop the science and business of aviation. We now have airmail service covering the entire country, and will soon girdle the world with it. That's American pioneering. Americans bought \$473,462,512.50 worth of postage stamps in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1935-the highest in four years. Stamp collectors contributed to the postal service by buying \$2,340,484 worth for collection purposes-all clear profit.

# LANDON'S RECORD

The Republicans favoring Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas as the G. O. P. nominee to run against Roosevelt must be scared stiff by now, lest the Democrats dig up any more of Landon's liberal and pro-New Dealish utterances. They are now saying that Landon is not a good public speaker, and would have to confront porch campaign, but he has done enough speaking in the past to locate himself solidly on both sides of many current questions. In addition to being an arid Kansas dry who will have to make himself solid with the wets, we find the homespun Alf now taking a stand with other Republicans against this so-called centralization of power; they don't like the authority given and engulf poor Bill. to Roosevelt to stop the panic and feed the jobless. But three years ago, February 11, 1933, the governor told a gathering of Republicans at Kansas City, Mo., that he approved the emergency powers conferred upon President Roosevelt.

But another year comes and we find Alf bitten with the Presidential bee. He now addresses young Republicans with the charge of "paternalism, bureaucracy and centralization of government." Those were the words he used on December 5, 1935, to condemn the things he saw as common sense use of government before he was located as a possible Presidential candidate.

But alas for Landon. Just one year to a day previously he had wired Congressman William P. Cole, chairman of the oil investigating committee of the house of representatives. Cole wanted Landon to come to Washington to testify about conditions in the oil industry-Landon being an oil operator. The governor could not come, but he wired back a telegram which adorns the public record for all creasing the purchasing power of in England where he was develthat progress toward recovery can forts of states and federal administration and industry."

Oil Operator Landon recognized that the government's "regulatory" "regimenting" policies had saved the oil business. Politician Landon sees the matter in another

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JOU know, it's the simplest things that make the most thrill-I ing adventures. You, yourself, although you probably don't know it, have something around your house that you've been looking at and handling for years, which will one day form the fodder for your life's most thrilling experience. Watch that electric flat-iron, Mom. One of these days it's liable to give you a scare. And Pop, don't monkey with that garden hose, either. There'll come a time when it rears up on its haunches and bounces you right into a hair-raising situation.

You don't believe me? Well, ask Caroline Rebhan what she thinks of those simple little household items. Caroline never got scared of the bottles in her medicine cabinet, either. There wasn't any poison in any of them and she thought they were perfectly safe. But there came a time when those same medicine bottles furnished a terrifying five minutes

for the whole Rebhan family.

It happened on a Sunday morning in July, 1912. Caroline was just a young bride then. She had only been married a couple months. She and her husband had moved into a new house. There were rugs to be laid and furniture to be moved and a million other things that had to be done all at once. Caroline was so confused that a lot of things slipped her mind. And among them were those bottles she had taken from the medicine cabinet in their last home.

That particular home they had moved into was a small flat, and one of the troubles with it was that there was no medicine cabinet. What to do with the medicine bottles? Well-there was an old coal-burning stove in the kitchen, and, since it was never used in the summertime, Caroline stowed those bottles away in the oven until such time as she could arrange a better place for them. Then, in the general mix-up, she

#### It Was All the Fault of Apprentice's Housekeeping.

All that happened in June. It was a month later, in the middle of July, when the adventure really took place. Then, one Sunday morning, Caroline's husband, with nothing else to do, decided that he ought to try that stove out and see if it was any good.

Bill-that's Caroline's husband-lit the fire. For an hour the old stove heated up, and then they heard a bang that seemed to come from somewhere inside it. Both Bill and Caroline laughed at that, and Bill said, "Gee, there must be dynamite in that coal." Then followed another bang-and another. "And still," says Caroline, "it didn't dawn on me that it might have been the medicine. It wasn't until later, when Bill decided to shave, that I remembered those bottles."

When Bill started to shave he remembered an old razor strop that he hadn't seen since they moved from the old home, and asked Caroline if she knew what had happened to it. "When Bill asked me that," Caro-



Out It Came

line says, "my face went white. 'No,' I told him, 'but your razor strop is in that oven.' Then, in as few words as possible, I told him what I had done. He laughed at first, but"-

# Deadly Explosives-in a Lighted Stove!

Yes, Bill laughed at first, but not after Caroline had told him the whole story. For among those medicine bottles was one containing alcohol duct a sort of intimate man-to-man and another-a large one-that was full of benzine. Either one of those bottles could produce an explosion that would have blown the old stove to pieces. And the wonder of it all was why they had not already

> Bill's face was as white as Caroline's when he got the whole story. Any minute one of those bottles might go up, wreck the kitchen and set fire to the house. There was no time to call the fire department-not a second to spare at all. He ran outside, got a long-handled shovel and opened the oven door.

Caroline stood in the kitchen doorway while he did it-her hands over her face, expecting any moment to see flame streak out of that oven

# Removing Potential Death by the Shovelful.

Bill pushed the shovel into the oven and picked up a bottle. Out it came, and then-BANG-it burst, scattering glass all over the kitchen. Bill thrust the shovel in again and picked up another bottle. That, too, exploded as soon as it hit the cold air outside the oven. Glass showered over Bill-even went down his collar and got under his clothes-but he held his ground. The worst was still to come. Way back in the rear of the oven were those deadly bottles of benzine and alcohol. If they burst coming out, as the others had done-well-neither Bill nor Caroline wanted to think of that.

One by one the bottles came out-and one by one they burst as soon as they left the oven. Then they came to the alcohol and the benzine,

Says Caroline: "We stood looking at each other for a second, and then Bill said, 'Stand over by the window and pray.' I did. He reached into the oven and out came the bottle of benzine. Nothing happened, and I gave a sob of relief. He set the benzine bottle in a pail and reached in after the alcohol, and this time the sweat was pouring down his face. It had to be done slowly carefully, and his hand shook so that I was sure that he would drop it. But the second bottle came out like the first, and Bill put it in the pail with the bottle of benzine.

"And what I can't understand," says Caroline, "is how those two bottles stayed whole when all the others exploded.'

Well, maybe, it was the prayer, Caroline. @-WNU Service.

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Discovered South Africa The early Portuguese navigators

were the first to reach the vicinity of South Africa. In 1486 Bartholomew Diaz rounded the Cape of Good Hope, and 11 years later Vasco de Gama made the same voyage. The first vessels to anchor in Table bay were those of the expedition headed by Cornelius Houtman, a Dutchman, in 1495. In 1648 a Dutch ship was wrecked in Table Bay and all on board safely reached land. They remained there five months until the next vessel arrived. This was the beginning of the idea of colonizing the country. The pioneer settlers in Cape Col-only arrived in three Dutch ships on April 7, 1652.

#### Scientists Believe Ice

Layer in Air Storm Caus French scientists who have conducting experiments in Greenland say there is a layer ice in the air over the polar re This ice ceiling (congealed atm phere a million times finer than w ter) is situated approximately miles above the earth.

The discovery was made when electrical impulses from an electric sounding machine were reflected back. Time of the impulses in transit was recorded and computati made which gave the height of the ice layer. This ice is believed to be the cause of the storms at sea.—Pathfinder Magazine.



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