## The Tawas Herald



BILLION FOR DEFENSE
Budget Messag Reveals Larger Deficit, Less Revenue




## Fgdward W. Dickard SUMMARIIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

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 te goermmening for fitwo days sien Major points in the statement
were:
In 1937, $4,800.900$ automobiles
were produced in the United Stetes


## Flayd Giblons Avovivers cuvs and

"Death Fog"
By Floyd gibbons
$H^{\text {ELLO EVERYBODY: }}$

| the new year to become despondent "Bill's" Not ithuppose, after Happy certain radio star, I ought to be hap- |  |
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| py about the whole thing. But |  |
| utlook is too gloom |  |
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| to make me a | made responsive to the W |
| first water. |  |
| et, present conditio | which more and m |
| force the conclusion that this co | little as well as big, |
| try faces a condition | They are fearful of it for |
| d in | that they can not see how |
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| dent to me why we should not face | will be "impartial" |
|  | industry. It is quite na |
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| and some that are happening these |  |
| days. Only in that way, I befieve can we get a correct understandin | New Dea |
| s new depressio | blame for the conditions |
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| sist upon calling a "recession." Four months ago, industry began | $\begin{array}{ll} \text { Would } & \text { tion. Con } \\ \text { hift Blame } & \text { enough, } \end{array}$ |
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| There was no market for the goods |  |
| nufacturing. The | of the last five years to |
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|  | are held to be the result |
| no work to do. Dismissal of work- | ot the fa |
| ers continued in an ever-growing |  |
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| al Motors corporation | er that "we planned it So political guns are tu |
| time and placed its remaining 20 | bu |
| 000 workers on a four-day | tle |
| ction, while it appears sen | big business by the refusa |
| ustrative of what | Wallaces, the Ickes, the Ol |
| oing on during | Jerome Franks, the |
| hs that I mentioned; it broug | he Cohens to recognize |
| \% | Hitler's style of business |
| tion to a focus, | ment must fail here as in |
| tional only because of the num | thing has come from |
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|  | cently that "over-ex |
| re had failed | ies" was respon |
| this same period, | ries" was responsible depression. That is |
| ing | t depression. Th |
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| are in a topsy-turvy condit | uced or manufactur |
| Government business analysts | hey did not recognize |
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| ing all of the trends that we | l. Nor were |
| ent during those |  |
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tion. We would have to keep the fog bell ringing as long as the fog lasted
Otherwise we would most likely be run down by one of the liners which


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$\qquad$ less of political party, to charge
that busines brings about depres-
sions; any person with a grain of

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For Larger mendation. Cond



$S_{\text {dish to }}^{\text {HRIMP }}$
dish to serve for Sunday night
supper, not just because it it es-
pecially good to eat, but because
it can bee made the day before
or in the morning and reheated
when ready to serve. That is a
real



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IEMONADE ared.

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 indorsed more products than they
even, or anybody.
Maybe it's a sign of the times
 in the table of contents.
Noted Ancestors.
 only 300,000 arces- 1 met the caporal,
or head man, of the cow herd and one
famous as a riffe-shot, an upstandcied, with some faint indefinable sug-
gestion of the Anglo-sanon in his
facial contours. However, his name,

 manager, translated:
"Ernesto says he has heard of a
far-away place called Kentucky. According to a a legend in his family,
his great-great-grandatater once
lived thene-was muy valiante, muy
vivo, and was the nephew of an even
greater Gringo warrior who drove
mighty huntsman, who is prout this
he too, collaterally is descended


 Dillion house at Cambridge, Mass.
He succeeds the famous Clint Frank
as captain of the Crimson and is in
his junior year. geography of North Carolina be-
gan. It gained acceleration as it
progressed, until Hatteras and the
other serpentine islands became the
easy prey of every whim of the elements.
Now the government is attempt-
ing to preserve the mile upon mile
of lovely, wreck-strewn beach for
of


IRVIN S. COBB.



Government Uses Fences
to Shove Atlantic Back

LIFE'S LIKE THAT
By Fred Neher

## Quints Born to Zoo Lioness <br> HOW To SEW

| Has Used Homemade |
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| False Teeth 13 Years |
| Gananoque, Ont. - Thirteen |
| years ago John Garrah, now |
| eighty-two years old, made a set |
| of false teeth. Today they are |
| still in use, and their thaker and |
| user pronounces himself "quite |
| satisfied.". |
| Dissatisfied with the teeth his |
| dentist had made, Garrah decid- |
| ed to make his own set-of alu- |
| minum. |
| "I made the mold in a molding |
| shop, and the set of aluminum |
| teeth was poured by the boss |
| molder,", he said. "The toeth |
| were a little rough, so I used the |
| file and made them to suit, and |
| I have used them all these years., |
| I can eat anything with comfort." |






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as a result of a special


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A CASTLE ditinair


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Muscular Rheumatic Pains
 -soothing, warming, penetrating
and helpul in drawing out the elocal
congestion and pain when rubbed on Muscular lumbago, soreness and
stiffess generally yield promptiy. Better than the old-fashioned mus-
tard plaster, Musterol has been
used by millions for 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses.
All drugists. In thre strenghs:
Regular Strength, Chidren's (mild), Regular trengh,
and Extra Strong.

Today a Pupil

Ancient Bonaparte Estate Is Now in Ruins


Grouping Furniture.-Groupings of furniture, including pictures
and lamps, should generally bal-
ance each other in height, width

A unit of New York's mechanized snow army is shown gobbling u
seven-foot drift at Lake Placid, where the new equipment was firs a seven-foot drift at Lake Placid, where the new equipment was firs
tried. This machine, it is claimed, can move 21 cubic yards of snow in
35 seconds.

## Snow Army Goes on Maneuvers









Chinchilla Farmer Successfully Raises
the Soft-Fleeced French Gray Rodents
its total annua)

Unexpected Pleasure

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A Three Days' Cough Is Your DangerSignal


Are Star Players the Best Pilots in Big Leagues?


$\mathrm{L}_{\text {in }}^{\text {ITTL }}$ $=\mathrm{V}=$ $=5$ more than four out of the sixteen
would have to be reckoned with
when the round-up of all-time stars
is made. They are Mikey Cochrane of the Tigers, who was a cach-h-
er; Frank Frisch of the St. Louis
Cards, who was a second baseman;
Bill Terry of the Giants, who was a first baseman, and "Pie", Traynor
of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who was
a third baseman. And not all four
of these could be counted completely successful managers.
Then stady the other side of the
picture. Joe McCarthy of the New
York Yankees would have no trouble in proving he is a successful
manager. Yet he was never a good
enough player to land a big league job and spent his playing days in
the kerosene circuit. Bill McKech--
nie, now at Cincinnati, who was Boston, was just another ball player
in his day. Nobody ever called him
 $\begin{array}{ll}\text { was a star in his } & \text { Burleigh } \\ \text { day, but hardly to } \\ \text { be placed among the } & \text { Grimes }\end{array}$ be placed among the
top-flight performers of all time.
And he has yet to prove he is an effective manager.
Bucky Harris of the Washington
Senators quit playing when he was Senators quit playing when he was
close to being a great star and Joe
Cronin, manager of the Boston Red Cronin, manager of the Boston Red
Sox who had practically arrived at
that estate seemed to diminish in playing value when he added the
managerial weight to his shoulders. Case of Jimmy Wilson Jimmy Wilson, manager of the
Phillies, was a better-than-average
catcher, but not an immortal. Still, he's a good manager in a rather ratill,
hopeless spot. Casey Stengel, now pilot of the Boston Bees, was a
flashy, aggressive player, somewhat
theatrical. He was hardly a star manager. Gabby Street, who once
won a pennant for the Cards and is present manager of the St. Louis
Browns, was an adequate catcher, Cipal Johnson's battery mate.
Charley Grimm, manager of the Cubs and successful in making them
finish one, two, three in the Na-
thons was not an all-time star as first
basemen go in his playing days. He was graceful and resourceful, but
there are a few that would outrank him in all-star reckonings.
 Orleans.
He charged that "influential alum-
ni, trustees and cursstene can still bring sufficient pressure",
to force the dismissal of athletic
instructors simply because they fail
to produce winning steams. Referring to the "pressure"
brought on university authorities to
drop instructors not producing
enough victories, "At this very moment, able mem-
bers of college physical education departments, who, according to their contract, were regular mem
bers of their college faculties, are now looking for a new position be-
cause the 'win at any cost' group cause the 'win at any cost' group
is dissatisfied with their coaching Boles said one was led to believe
a sports writer in a recent magazine article had "hit the bull's-eye" when
he referred to college football as
"one of the last great strongholds
of old-fashioned American hypocAppeals from college presidents
to their alumni to come to the supto their alumni to come to the sup-
port of the athletic team, Boles said,
indicate the close tieup with port or the athe close tieup with college
indicances.
fina "The many postseason, so-called
'bowl games' have resulted in many bow games hamors," the coach as-
undesirable red.
serter heads fell after the 1937 season
were: Harvey Harman of Pennsylwere: Harvey Harman of Pennsyl-
vania, Harry Kipke of Michigan,
Prince Callison of Prince Callison of Oregon, Harry
Mehre of Georgia, Ed. Walker of
Mississippi, Don McCallister of
Dis. Mississippi, Don McCallister of
South Carolina, Ralph Sasse of Mis-
sissippi State, Tom Sillivan sissippi State, Tom Sullivan of St.
Lawrence and Clyde Propst of Dodger Finances Again
$W_{\text {of }}^{\text {ITH }}$ what promises to be one ball seasons on record coming up
in 1938, the sorry plight of the Brook-
lyn Dodgers fast is becoming of serious concern to rival clubs in the
National league.
They are sitting by helplessly and
not laughing while strife and indenot laughing while strife and inde-
cision in the Dodgers' front office cision in the Dodgers front office
tears the stuffing out of one of the
most valuable holdings in the thei most valuable holdings in the busi-
ness.
There is gloom in the other offices There is gloom in the other offices
when the subject comes up. They
just have heard that the Dodgers'
1938 spring training schedule has 1038 spride out for them by the
been made
Yankees, there being no one in the
demoralized Brooklyn headquarters demoralized Bren chores since Gen
to attend to such
eral Manager John Gorman got his
walking papers some weeks ago.

## Here and There-



Ask Me P
A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on
Various Subjects


Nubbly Wools a Midseason Choice


Pepsodent with IRUM triumphe over surface-stains on teeth

Irium Contained in BOTH Pepsodent Powder and Pepsodent Tooth Paste
 $\begin{array}{lll}\text { and gleam with all their tloerious natural } & \text { And Pepsodent containing Irium } \\ \text { Safel Iontain NO BLEACH, NO GRIT }\end{array}$


## Mistake-O-Graph



Our artist this week is just back from his first visit to the big city, and here he records his first impression. His mind, however, was still evidently miles away, for we can see sev
There are fifteen in all. Can you find them? The answers will be found above.

## Family

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Sun.-Mon. Jan. 16-17

Tues.Wed. Jan. 18-19

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Thurs. Only Jan. 20 Gene Raymond Ann Sothern
"She's Got
Everything"
COMING SOON!
"TARZAN'S REVENGE"

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| MusicThe Girl's Glee Club and |  |
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