**EUROPE SHOWS** 

**GRIM COURAGE** 

sents less than a third of the job-

less, who might better be totaled at

Germans Cynical

Berlin, Dec. 31-(AP)-Germany

bolstered to high hope in June by

July to despair when the "flight

the mark" threatened recurrence the inflation period.

A steadily growing trade balance

feeling and the country looks for-

on reparations with an almost cyn-

Added to the burden of debt,

Russia Pushes Ahead

Central Europe Saves

For 1932 there is a prospect only

Republic Buoys Spain

Madrid, Dec. 31-(A)-The Iber-

The Spanish peseta dropped un-

til the government had to peg it

and unemployment grew until there

were 3,000,000 idle in the country.

But the agricultural conditions

public will relieve distress,

also on the program.

surplus of \$60,000.

Bulgaria.

### Science Reveals Eternal Universe is Possible in Greatest Discovery in '31

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE (Associated Press Science Editor)

panding toward ultimate bursting

tion, which in this connection

The models, he explained, were

part of it might be renewing its

youth while our portion rushed a-

Predicts Other Universes

Edwin Hubble, observer on the

entirely possible that far off in

work which disclosed the creation

This nucleus, the physicists

heavy, positive electrical charges

Experiments showed that this

says indicate the relationship more

RELATIVES

-1929-100-

Rails Util.

Indus.

100

veling in the same direction, and

By Ale Judson Peale

It regularly is necessary for

established? How can Charlie be

Perhaps she called him when

Possibly she interrupted him in

Perhaps she often made unnec-

essary requests and far too many

Perhaps she did not give him

time to respond to her first com-

two or-three repetitions so that he

learned to expect repetition and

Charlie can be retrained if his

To do this, she will probab'y

She must refrain from inter-

She must be liberal in her praise

She must give her command once

Adv.

have to stop whatever she is do-

summing up

New York (A)-The possibility thing at vast distances rushing athat there never will be an "end way from the earth at explosive of the world" is one of the great the universe as a soap bubble exscientific discoveries of 1931.

Hitherto science found no -- and extinction. cape from - last day, sun and It would figuratively burst, said burned out and cold, the scientists, unless there is some whole creation frozen and physi- unknown mechanism for contrac-

cal death universal. Every physical law, every exper- means some mechanism for creaiment showed that heat and en- tion of new matter. ergy are produced only by burn- Dr. Richard Chace Tolman of ing, only by destruction. The the California Institute of Techheavy kinds of matter turned in-nologoy constructed such a mechto lighter kinds, either by com-bustion or like radium which af-matical models of this queer, exter millions of years disintegrates panding universe.

But now in a German labora- incomplete, and while none of tory science has discovered mat- them could be real, they explainter being created, and giving off ed mathematically several circumtremendous radiation, enough to stances under which it is conceivbuggest that this process possibly able that the real universe, or is taking place in the hot interi- some distant and as yet unseen

Sun Creating Matter Thus the sun instead of burn- long to seeming destruction. ing toward extinction, may be replenishing its coal bin continually by creation of matter, and so be 100-inch telescope, headed for eternal existence phys- everything he has seen, said it is

To this significant revelation of almost unimaginable depths of creation in a laboratory are add- space there may be other universed the changes in outlook found es either like or different from by Einstein, Millikan, Compton, de those now within the 300 million Bitter, le Maitre and a distin- light year seeing range of the guished company of scientists. great telescope. The subtance created was car- The latest and most important

bon, in the laboratory of Walter development of 1931 was the Bothe, German physicist. He shot breaking into the nucleus, or heart a stream of helium particles into of the atom. It was part of this stoms of beryllium metal. Occasionally a bit of carbon was of matter in Bothe's laboratory. produced thereby and a ray of energy obtained 10,000 times as learned, is hedged inside a wall strong as the energy in the bom- of electricity. Its contents are

barding helium stream. Helium and beryllium both are called alpha particles and light, atomically lighter than carbon. negative charges called electrons. The significance of this is that it Nucleus Source Of Radium Rays represents building, literally creation of matter in place of the un- nucleus is spinning. It is the quired to produce a new form of a surprise, for these rays had been West Bloomfield ... W. Wallace Burnham .West Bloomfield ..... 1935

While this was going on among source as light, which springs West Bloomfield .. James H. Thompson .. West Bloomfield ...... 1923 fragments of atoms, the smallest from heating of the electrons in bit of matter, the great relativists an atom outside the nucleus. and astronomers began to find Einstein in 1931 came closer to explanations of the things seen on the missing link connecting gravthe far off edges of space by the itation and electricity by using 100-inch telescope, the world's simplified mathematics which he

This instrument showed every-definitely.

total being used as 100 per cent:

Indus

\$2,302,000,000

2.968,000,000

3,458,000,000

1,872,000,000

1,018,000,000

BY LAURENCE H. SLOAN

tics Co., Inc.)

New York (A)-When the in-

come reports have all been made

out and it becomes possible to

draw up a composite account, it

will be found that corporation

profits were lower in 1931 than

in any recent year-perhaps low-

In view of the grave unsettle-

ment of the economic scene at

the present moment, it does not

appear that any public purpose

the probable 1931 results.

would be served by an attempt to

etterment may occur, especially

Broadly estimated, we compute

that the net income (after fixed

concerns will amount, in 1931, to

around 55 per cent of the 1930

That 1931 net of leading rall-

cent of the 1930 total and about

Comparative data for a large

roup of concerns the securities

data are not available, it seems

profits during the last two years

of leading industrial

roads will amount to 35 to 40 per urging.

ments of the next half year.

er than in any year since 1921.

1927

1931

Corporation Profits Sink

to Low Point, Utilities

How Incomes Compare Since 1927

industrial concerns, railroads and utilities for the years 1927 to 1931.

The income is shown both in dollars and in percentages, the 1929

(Vice President, Standard Stat's- commodity prices must begin tra-

estimate, thus far in advance, the Charlie's mother to call him four

trend of 1932 earnings. So atten- or five times before he attends to

tion will be given here mainly to a request. How was such a habit

it is difficult to conceive how Maybe Charlie's mother has al-

the 1932 showing can be worse ways given her requests without

than was that of 1931, and bas- first making sure that he was

But before any validity whatso- the midst of interesting conver-

even can be given to such an ex- sations, or shouted to him from

ectation, we must await develop- another room with her own back

total and to some 30 per cent of mand, quickly following it up with

ties will run much better, com- she first speaks to him. It will

of 1930, and almost equal to 1929 straight at her when she begins

which are actively traded in are ing and give all her attention to

thown in the accompanying table | Charlie, but this is necessary and

excepting only the 1920-21 down to enlist his interest in what she

swing, the collapse which has oc wants him to do so that it will

the most violent in the current whenever he responds promptly.

are many doubts. But up- puts a last block into place or fin-

one particular point there need ishes a round trip on his express

in industrial and railroad seem worthwhile,

Rabilized at even the current low that he is improving.

de lating; before profits can Buyer to Mr. Seller.

doubt whatsoever. That is: wagon.

modity prices will have

Although adequate long term will save time in the long run.

turned to him.

of them.

cent of the 1929 total, and, mother will take pains to be sure

1931 net of leading utili- that she has his attention when

to talk.

reasonable surmise that rupting him unnecessarily and try

is concerned, and then wait patiently until he

One thing can be said, howev- taught to respond promptly?

es for the exception that some ready to listen.

in the latter half of the year, are he was busy at play.

ESTIMATED NET INCOME

Rails

\$498,000,000

545,000,000

647,000,000

414,000,000

148,000,000

The following table compares estimated net incomes of American

Util.

336,000,000

397,000,000

407,000,000

392,000,000

\$266,000,000

## **Know Ontario County**

Recent elections brought several new justices of the peace in Ontar-	dimin coolning
to county. Those whose terms expire Dec. 31, 1935, were elected last month. The full list follows:	DOD MENT WELD
motion. The full list follows.	FOR NEW YEAR
TOWN NAME P.O. ADDRESS Term Expires BristolLevi Corser	I OIL HEH I LETT
BristolLevi CorserCanandaigus, R. D. 4 1935	
BristolBurton Tiffany Bristol Center 1935	These summaries from Asso-
Bristol Leon Holcomb Bristol Center 1933	clated Press writers in the princi-
BristolElnathan G. Briggs East Bloomfield 1933	pal European capitals give a com-
CanadiceH. E. Hayward Springwater 1935	posite picture of the 1932 prospects-
CanadiceF. H. Ingraham Springwater 1935	in the old world.
Canadice	London, Dec. 31-(P)-John Bull,
CanadiceE. H. BarringerSpringwater 1933 CanandaiguaJ. Water HaskellCanandaigua 1935	having gone through "the 100 days
CanandaiguaL. D. McPherson Canandaigua 1935	that shook the empire" in October,
CanandaiguaP. W. Case	has tightened his belt, submitted
CanandaiguaLorenzo H. Purdy Canandaigua 1933	to heavier taxation and reduced
East Bloomfield Frank Forysth Holcomb, R. D 1935	wages and doles and is grimly de-
East Bloomfield . Charles W. Hicks Holcomb R. D 1935	termined to "muddle through."
East BloomfieldJ. Frank Nudd	Suspension of the gold standard
East BloomfieldStuart S. Caves Holcomb	was accomplished without driving
FarmingtonFloyd D. KyteShortsville, R. D. 1 1935	the country into an inflation period
Farmington Mark C. Gourlay Victor	and, better yet, it helped industry,
Farmington, Charles H. Gardner Macedon, R. D. 1 1935	bringing a decline in the number
Farmington Gardner M. Smith Victor	of unemployed. In July 2,714,000 were out of work; on December 7
Geneva Clinton B. Moore Geneva, R. D. 1 1935	the number was 2,627,324.
Geneva	the number was 2,027,024.
GorhamGeorge H. Gage Canandaigua, R. D. 1 1935 GorhamBelmont R. Voorhees Canandaigua, R. D. 1 1935	Italy Optimistic
GorhamMarvin J. Sutherland Gorham	Rome, Dec. 31-(A)-Italy expects
Gorham M W. Fisher Rushville	to spurt in 1932.
HopewellElias J. Gooding Canandaigua. R. D. 8 1935	Her budget balances, her cur-
HopewellWard MooreStanley, R. D. 2 1235	rency is stable despite an attack
Hopewell Howard D. Converse Clifton Springs, R. D. 2.1933	upon the lira when England sus-
HopewellEli N. Howard Canandaigua, R. D. 2 1933	pended the gold standard, her pop-
Manchester Howard Potter Port Gibson 1935	ulation has reached 42,000;000 and
Manchester Hinman S. Smith Manchester 1935	her government controlled credit
Manchester Harold Potter Clifton Springs 1933	institute with a capital of \$26,000,-
ManchesterFrank Sweeney Shortsville 1933	000 has loosened up frozen bank
Naples	assets.
Naples         John C. Boles         Naples         1935           Naples         Edwin Oakley         Naples         1933	Above all, she has at last con-
NaplesCharles J. Smith	quered her adverse trade balance and her exports now exceed im-
PhelpsWilliam H. Cornford Phelps	ports in the ratio of about \$42,000,-
PhelpsJ. J. Mallory	000 to \$40,000,000 monthly.
Phelps Charles T. Oaks Geneva, R. D 1933	000 to \$10,000,000 monany.
Phelps Arthur B Parker Clifton Springs 1933	France Fears for Trade
Richmond H. S. Ashley Holcomb, R. D 1935	Paris, Dec. 31—(AP)—The last
Richmond Solon Barnard Hemlock, R. D 1935	among the big nations to feel the
Richmond Richmond B. Short Livonia, R. D 1933	world economic crisis, France fore-
Richmond Herman Wood Honeoye, R. D 1933	sees many difficulties for 1932.
Seneca	High tariffs in Britain probably
Seneca	will hurt her export trade and add
SenecaFrank CammettStanley	to unemployment, while depreci-
South Bristol Otto F. Herzberg, Naples, R. D. 6 1935 South Bristol, Marshall T. Lincoln Naples, R. D. 6 1935	ated pounds sterling ill keep
South Bristol, William G. Drayn Bristol Center, R. D. 1 1933	many wealthy British families
South Bristol Julius Rose	away from the Riviera this winter.
VictorJosiah E. SnyderVictor, R. D 1935	Other tourist trade is expected to
VictorArchie CuykendallVictor	Suffer also.
Victor R. Marsh Calkins Victor, R. D	Dole drawing workers, at last re- ports, numbered 72,000 but the gov-
Victor Charles A. Phillips Victor	ernment claims that this repre-
West Bloomfield Herry I Sandars Ionia 1935	Comment of the control of the copies

#### Kendaia Notes and Personals

Class and Men's Bible Class met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Harris Tuesday evening. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Philathea president, Mrs. Harriet Van Duser; vice president, Alice Harris; secre-Fare Better Than Others ridge, Men's Class, president, Fred B. Garrison, vice president, Foster Mark Baldridge. After the business meeting a social time was enjoyed by all. The Mission Circle met at the parsonage Wednesday afternoon, there were seventeen members present. Mrs. tors of election has been placed Walker's side in the Question con- at \$6 per day for pr.mary electest has 580 points. Mrs. Wayne's 800. After the reading of reports \$8 per day for general election. and devotional exercises, officers were elected, President, Lena Mrs. Garrison, vice president, Wagner, secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Viola Thorpe. The next ing to see, held with Mrs. James to \$50. Crane, the time to be announced. Misses Marjorie and Betty White are vistng relatives in begin to climb upward again,

New York City. Ellis Crane has been confined to the house the past few days by bank credit must again begin to Elinor McWhorter is spending a

north of Ovid. Rev. and Mrs. Ralph S. Cush-

ed for the n'ght at their cottage ago and not in very good condiat the lake. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McWhorter

Thursday. staying with her brother J. B. Mrs. Wallace Post of New York

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Burritt are the parents of a daughter born at the Geneva General Hospital Monday, Dec. 28th, 1931. Gordon Trembly and Clifford

Adah Hind'e last week. Mr. and Mrs. John White and family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Homer Burritt and family and H. D. Burritt and Mr. and Mrs. ter a long illness, was buried Robert Sheradin Jr of New York,

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hindle entertained on Christmas, Mrs. Deal, Adah Hindle and Mr. and Wilmer King of Gilbert. Robert Thorpe is confined to George Warren in Syracuse.

the house by ilness. Miss Alice Folwe'l of Rochester is visiting at the home of her home of Mrs. Glenn Avery Tuesmother Mrs. Laura Hogerty. Miss Helen Wagner of Kings Ferry High School is spending her

vacation at the home of her parents here. Miss Agnes Crane spent Christmas Eve and the following day in

paratively—say fully 95 per cent help if she will teach him to look Geneva. Miss Thelma Van Dusen entertained a number of friends at her home Tuesday evening Dec. 29. Miss Pauline Papinean of Syracuse University is spending a few days at the home of Jeannie

Miss Gladys Reeder of Rochester is spending her vacation at her home here. Miss Emily K. Lisk of Hough-

ton College is spending her vacation at her home near here. Emily Lisk entertained a number of her friends at a candy pull Monday evening at her home,

Mrs. Newlywed: "I get so upset usiness profits can be She must always make him feel when I ask my husband for money. Were you that way?"

# Kendala, Jan. 2-The Philathea ical expression.

Penn Yan, Jan. 2-The town board of the town of Mile has with its resultant high taxes, has administration on the estate Reigle; secretary and treasurer, and also has appointed Harry ant political unrest has added to Case as public welfare officer for the general uncertainty.

the town Forty-four inspectors of election also have been appointed by the board. The salary of the inspection and registration days, and at

Supervisor Ralph T. Norris and Town Clerk David Miller each voluntarily accepted a cut of \$50 on the respective amounts allowed Alice Harris, social committee, for highway work, Supervisor Norris reducing his amount from \$400 meeting will be an all day meet- to \$350 and Clerk Miller from \$100

#### MAGEE

Magee, Jan 2-Mr. and Mrs. William Mason and two daughters Helen and Marie and mother, Mrs. Josephine Mason, spent Sunday at few days with her grand parents the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Clark. Miss Ellen Hansen is helping to of Rochester called on care for Mrs. Nettie Brownell who friends here Wednesday and stay- suffered a slight stroke some time

Mr, and Mrs, Edward Clark, visited relatives in Seneca Fal's John Gladdis and cousins, Mr. ian peninsula is hopeful for 1932, Spain because of its new republic and Mrs. William Post of Romulus Miss Eva Miller who has been and their son and wife Mr. and and Portugal because its republican dictatorship has emerged from the Miller for some time has returned City were entertained at dinner financial storms with a treasury Wednesday ot the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Mason,

Daniel Rerrick who works at Syracuse is home for a day or so. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith and two sons, Edward Smith and Cornish of Naples visited Miss Fred Cramer spent New Years with Mr. and Mrs. Irvwin Bills at

Charles Malchoff who died very suddenly at his home in Lyons afat the Tyre Reform church Wednesday afternoon. His former home-was in the town of Tyre. Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Weaver are spending a few days with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Lillian Hallan and daughter of Rochester called at the

day evening. Glenn Avery is at General Hospital and underwent a serious operation. He is under Dr. A. Crance's care.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Showler were called to Michigan to Mrs. Showler's sister, who is seriously ill, and Mr. Showler expects to visit mother before they return

Miss Eva Quirk has returned to her home in Elmira after spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rerrick. Clinton Stevensen of New Jersey

s visiting his mother Mrs. Dianspending a week with his mother,

Mrs Edward Smith and family Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rerrick and Mrs. Lillian Ramsey spent New Year's Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Rerrick at Watkins Glen.

John Dennis, Mrs. Lillian Hellan and daughter, Lillian chester called at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Old-Timer: 'No, indeed. 1 Glen Avery and took Mrs. Avery and the banks must CLASSIFIED ADS introduce Mr. just remained calm-and collect- to call on Mr. Avery who is at Geneva Hospital.

## **News of Yates County**

## MANAGER OF GAS STATION IS ARRESTED

Penn Yan, Jan, 2-Robert Tompkins, manager of the Atlantic Filling Station at the head of East Main street hill, was arrestwas accomplished without driving ed on Wednesday by Deputy Sheriff I. Seymour Purdy on a the country into an inflation period charge of assault, 3d degree, Purdy alleging that Tompkins struck him in the face, when the officer accompanied Mrs. Grace Tompkins, wife of the defendant to the station while she secured some of

her personal belongings. Tompkins and his wife, it is alleged, have been having domestic difficulties for the past several weeks, and Mrs. Tompkins has been staying in Elmira. On Wednesday she came to Penn Yan to get some articles of clothing, etc. from the living quarters in the gas station and, while she was thus engaged, Tompkins is alleged to have become enraged and to have thrown articles about. When Deputy Purdy tried to quiet him, Tompkins turned on him and struck him in the face. The officer immediately covered Tompkins with a gun and, placed him un-

Tompkins is a veteran of the World War and is said to suffer from shattered nerves at times. Several weeks ago a car crashed into the gas station where Tompkins was sleeping and since then it is said, the man has been in a highly nervous condition.

der arrest.

Tompkins was arraigned before Justice Perry Henderson, of Milo, and pleaded not guilty to the charge. Bail was fixed at \$500, and Tompkins was placed in the Yates County jail until Thursday noon, when he secured bail.

He will be defended by Homer C. Pelton, of Doyle and Pelton at a jury trial on Wednesday, January 6th, at 1 o'clock.

#### the Hoover moratorium, gave way ON ESTATES IN since has failed to overcome this ward to the January conferences

Penn Yan, Jan. 2-Letters been increased unemployment un- Benjamin Pitcher, who died appointed Homer Fullagar as dog til now there are more than 5,000,- Milo on December 27, were grant- Fleming is employed at the Ger enumerator for the town of Milo, 000 Germans idle. The concomited to his widow, Harriett S. Pit- eva Optical Works. cher in Yates County Surrogate's court. Estate amounts to \$1,500 personal.

Letters of administration grant-Moscow, Dec. 31-(P)-The soviet ed to Flore Price, widow, of Dununion is going ahead with its dee, on the \$1,000 personal estate County was named. scheme to finish the five year plan of her husband, William F. Price in 1932, one year ahead of scehdule. who died in Dundee cn Decem-Much of the effort is to be cen- ber 11th.

tered in providing for the workers more food and better housing and ed to Charles E. Williams Mid- Dresden on the night of Novemb dlesex, and J. Ward Williams, Buffalo, on the estate of their week by the United States go Politically the Kremlin powers ontinue to warn the people that mother, Minnie A. Williams, who died in Middlesex on October 1st. condition when arrested, suffering capitalistic nations are planning war upon the soviets. Strengthen- Estate exceeds \$1,000 personal and from exposure, hunger and seve ing of the red army is, therefore, \$3,000 real.

Letters testamentary issued to Thomas M. Moore on the estate of his wife, Virginia R. Moore, plate which was purchased on a Vienna, Dec. 31-(A)-Retrench- who died December 19th. In a old car which came into his poment continues the watchword of will dated February 15, 1925, the session more than 20 years ag the Danubian states. It applies husband is named executor of the The p'ate consists of house num alike to Austria, Hungary, Czecho- estate which consists of \$1,000 perslovakia, Rumania, Jugoslavia and sonal which is left to the hus- leather, and has the appearan band.

#### of further tightening of belts al- Roads Made Perilous ready buckled to the stangling by Heavy Sleet Storm their own license plates.

Penn Yan, Jan. 2-A sleet storm arrived with the new year and on Priday morning the roads in all directions were converted into Hall; town clerk, John Hutchinson; Kelschenbach lanes of smooth ice, scarcely visible but rendering it extremely perilous W. R. Lightfoote; assessors, Frank for automobiles. The temperature Carr and Walter Dorman; Highway Frank ................ 600 7 8 rose during the day and a slight Commissioner, Nelson Gotts; Col- McGovern ...... 467 rain fell which turned to snow lector, Mrs. Ellen Griffis; Welfare Whitaker ...... 400 6 9 during the night and this morning Agent, John Milton; School Direca covering of wet snow, about 4 tor, E. W. Ferguson; Constables, M. inches in depth, lay over the land- L. Lockwood and Ralph Gelder.

were better than in 1930 and Span-Travelling on the highways is iards have faith that the new reagain precarious as the slush presents an obstacle to travel and THEY WILL serve you well—the derneath. there is yet a coating of ice un-

## Tax Collector Receive

Penn Yan. Jan. 2-George H. Frederick, tax collector of the town of Milo, has received the tax roll and warrant for the collection of taxes and will receive the same for 30 days, at the Universal Building, this village, On January 12th and 20th he will be in Himrod to collect taxes for the town. The total amount of tax to be

raised in the town of Milo is \$11,-785.41, and the tax rate for the Town of Milo, inside the village of Penn Yan is \$15.14, and outside the village of Penn Yan, \$18 .-

# **HURT AS CAR**

Penn Van Jan 2- Granger Gage, aged 42 years, an automobile salesman employed by the McElligott garage and living R. F. D. 9, is in the Soldiers & Sailors hospiand contusions and lacerations of Branchport officiating. Interment the face which were caused when his car skidded and ran against a telephone pole near Second Milo. been the former home of the Gage who was riding alone was nearby, heard the crash and summoned the Corcoran ambulance from Penn Yan and the injured man was taken to the hospital where his condition is not considered critical.

The story of the accident told to Troopers Guyle and Wilson Francis Chapin of Milo discloses that Chapin and Gage were driving at 2 a. m. Friday in the same direction on roads that had been rendered very slippery by the ice storm which had occurred during the early morning hours. Chapin had reached his driveway and slowed down to let Gage go by before turning across the road. As Gage turned out to pass him his car skidded and struck the pole.

## Penn Yan Briefs

Penn Yan, Jan. 2-The engagement of Miss Helen A. Morgan, evening. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coral Morgan, of Dundee, to Howard Fleming, son of Mrs. Howard Flem 229 for the high three game total of

Sage College, Troy, is the guest Mrs. Walter G. Hallstead. Mr Harvey is a direct descendant Jellis Yates, for

Micholo Ignazio, Mexican yout the Yates County jail for ente Letters of administration grant- ing the home of George Frarey 30th, will be sent to Mexico th travel blisters on his feet.

E. L. Parker, of Branchpo: has an old automobile licen bers made of lead, fastened of of being the work of a harne maker. The plate probably date back to the time when auto own ers were obliged to manufactur

Seneca Town Officers Stanley, Jan. 2;-Town officers elected at last fall's town election Monday. December 28th, were as justices of the peace, Henry Fox. Jolly ................ 600 9 6

Colombia's Waterfalls It has been estimated that Colombia's waterfalls would be har- | the Bureau of Standards believes nessed to produce more than 4,-

## Tax Roll and Warrant ROCHESTER MAN **ENDS HIS LIFE** IN BRANCHPORT

Penn Yan, Jan. 2-Charles H Cramer, aged 42, of Wilsonia road by the New York State railways. committed suicide at the home of his brother. W. Ray Cramer in Branchport some time between Wednesday night and Tuesday morning. Coroner M. E. Costello was summoned and pronounced death due to suicide, the act having been performed with a .32 calibre revolver. The dead man had come to Branchport Wednesday afternoon to spend the New Year's holiday with his brother and nothing unusual was noted in his actions. On Thursday morning he failed to come down to breakfast but was allowed to rest in his room until noon when someone went to see him and found that he had been dead for several hours.

Besides his brother he leaves no survivors. The funeral will be held on Monday at 11 a. m. at the home tal suffering with two broken legs of his brother, Rev. C. A. Smith of will be made in the cemetery at brothers. Ray came to Branchport thrown out. Leon, Razy, living a short time ago and purchased a

## PECK BOWLERS TRIM FRANK'S PENN YAN TEAM

Penn Yan, Jan. 2;-Warren Peck's cellar champs in the City Bowling League proved bad medicine for Rodney Frank's pinpickers in Wednesday night's matches. Peck's team took two out of three games from Frank's outfit and came within six pins of making it three straight. Johnny McGovern's bowlers won two of three games from George Whitaker's team in the other match of the

Mallory turned in the best games of the night with a 180, 192 and

11-	601			-
se	Scores:			
Ir.	FRANK'S			
n-	Scott		182	16
37	Davenport	134	156	13
11-	Swift	119		14
of	H. Whitaker	144	130	11
rs.	Frank			21
of	The second secon			-
ÆS.	Totals	791	758	78
h,	McGOVER	N'S		2
in	Hopkins	179	133	13
T-	Thompson	181	164	18
at	Veneron	91	134	14
er	E. Morse		153	13
nis	McGovern	144	152	15
V-		-		~
ul	Totals	766	736	76
re	PECK'S			
	Tripollili		139	1
rt,	Andrews	131	94	1
se	Mallory	180	192	22
an	Short		150	13
13-	Peck	186	177	21
0	The second secon			*
n-	Totals	810	752	80
ce	WHITAKE	R'S		
SS	Fredericks		133	10
es	Scofield	135	116	1:
11-	Rushmore	139	160	1'
re	Blind	125	125	1:
	Whitaker		175	7
		-	-	

The average of the teams up to

Radio Fading A s'mple trick like measuring the changing height of the earth's "big top" is one of the things that will help prevent radio fading and it has a device to do just that.

The Twenty-Second Annual Statement of the

## GENEVA SAVINGS BANK

24 Linden Street

Jan. 1, 1932

Geneva, N. Y.

LYDDELD		
nd & Mortgage	\$1,992,760.33	
nent Bonds (par)	113,200.00	
(par)	720,361.00	
ige of Security,	11,976.30	
se	30,000.00	
Equipment	1,250.00	
Estate	65,485.15	
ed on Investments	31.723.17	

Loans on Bon U. S. Governm Other Bonds Loans on Pled Banking Hous Furniture & 1 Other Real E Interest Accrued on 1,786.50 Other Assets ..... 157,949.54 Cash on Hand and in Banks ....

ASSETS

Due Depositors......\$2,827,383.79 Reserved for Taxes & Depreciation Surplus .....

LIABILITIES

\$3,126,491.99

\$3,126,491.99

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