# Voice of the Press

Canada, The Empire and The World at Large

CANADA City Vandals

Ancutraged Summer cottager draws attention to the indecent liberties ment has brought Australia no disadwhich many city motorists take with vantage. The building of new facother people's property in the country. tories and the general improvement in Foo rany urban dwellers, devoid of manufacturing production are amongst rood manners and common sense, de- the best signs of returning prosperity. rote the Sabbath to excursions into Industrial stocks on the share market vastating raids upon the woods and they have been since adversity swept lelds and lake shores where they picnic over us:-Melbourne Herald. and carry on their frolics. In the instance complained of a group of men, women and children tore up shrubs and flowers, broke the branches of trees, and no doubt littered the neighborhood with empty cans, waste paper and other refuse. Such vandals are beyond the law and surely also beyond is growing, but which is regrettable in the pale.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

#### Burning \$10,000,000 a Year

vice of the Department of the Interior | a share in producing. It is the weakshow that the annual forest-fire loss ness, not the strength, of Indian na-In Canada for the ten year period 1922- tionalism, which such Englishmen de-31 was \$10,000,000. It is something plore. To love a common Motherland, that appals. Canada's forests are to wish it to be great and prosperous, among the richest of her heritages, united internally, at peace with other and the fact that we, the trustees of countries, admired and respected that heritage, should be sending it up abroad,, and administering its own atin smoke at the rate of \$10,000,000 a fairs, these are surely true thoughts year, is a blot upon our capacity as a for every Indian, and these are people. The melancholy aspect of it thoughts which self-respecting Engall is that most of this fire-loss is the lishmen would wish to see grow in the result of indifference, of a carelessness that will not heed warnings or educa- has given them such a strange retional propaganda.-Ott. wa Journal.

#### The Difference

Women, according to a trade survey, cutta Statesman. buy twice as many shoes as men. But, you see, a man can wear a pair of blue socks without finding it necessary to wear blue shoes .- Border Cities Star.

#### An Explorer Honored

A distinguished Canadian, Mr. J.-B Tyrrell, received honor at Kingston in the award of the Flavelle Medal at the hands of the Royal Society of Canada The Flavelle Medal is given annually to the Canadian whose achievements the society considers have been the most important and significant. One of the previous awards was to Mr. C. E. Saunders, the discoverer of Marquis wheat, which revolutionized the date of harvest and the volume of the Western crop.

Mr. Tyrrell has won high tributes the American Geological Society, and from the Geological Society of London, the University of Toronto. His early academic career was interrupted by an illness which compelled him to live in the open air, and which changed the course of his life. From 1881 he spent seventeen years in exploration work in Alberta, Manitoba, and the Northwest Territories, his work taking him into the Yukon at the time of the famous gold rush.

Since his return to Toronto, in 1906, he has spent many years as a consult-Ing engineer, in which capacity he was Thompson, Samuel Hearne, and other pathfinders whose services to Canada are all too little known .- Toronto

### A Surprise

An East Williams farmer called u up the other day and asked us if w were not surprised to hear that one of his Black Minorca pullets had just laid an egg measuring 814 inches from tip to tip and 6% inches with chest expanded. We certainly are. We were under the impression that the Black Minorcas were a group of islands.-Ailsa Craig Banner.

### No More Jails

No more jails are to be built in Australia. They are to have prison honor camps instead, where convicts, who have been graded according to intelli knce, will be given useful work and ample food. This is a far cry from the pld convict settlement at Botany Bay and is heartening evidence of the progress being made in the work of replaiming for human society those who have offended against the law .- Char lottetown Guardian.

### Foolish: Flying

Australia has the right attitude towards foolhardy and vainglorious flyers. They became such a nuisance, getting lost in the Australian desert and having to be rescued at great troublo and expense, that flying over the Science Monitor. interior of the island continent withbut permission has been prohibited. Before issuing such permission, the huthorities must: have a guarantee that the plane is in good condition and costs of any rescue will be borne by the fivers themselves .- London Free

The Drunken Driver fortable for the drunken driver that Evening Post. he will be banished from the road. He s & menace, not only to his own :life and limb, but to the lives and proper-Telegraph-Jorinal.

THE EMPIRE

Australia and the Ottawa Agreements Up to the present the Ottawa agreethe surrounding countryside and to de- are stronger and more buoyant than

#### Lord Willingdon and India

No one can doubt that the present Viceroy is a real friend to true Indian nationalism. It is not that he regards it as a movement to which concessions must be made, because it is there and itself. On the contrary, like many other Englishmen, he evidently regards it as a fine thing it. itself, which Figures compiled by the Forest Ser- Britain can be proud that she has had youth of a country for which history sponsibility. Given a recognition of that spirit on both sides, even the poorest constitution would work.—Cal- Wheat Prospects

"British Settlers For Canada"

If the British people are to find a way in this new time, they must seek a much closer relationship with the Continent of North America. Such a relationship to Canada as we here suggest will add the strongest physical bonds to those\_already formed by a common language and a peculiar culture. The distance across the Atlantic becomes ever less important. I be lieve it possible, and necessary, to cement this union by the strongest sort of economic union. Behind Britain is the European Continent. Before her is North America. With her working class and her intellectuals constantly and the present year's crop prospects. merging with those of North America. the future relationship would seem to opinion that the encouraging upward be very natural. Discussions of this tendency need not long befog the understanding. North America is not going to overwhelm Britain as a whale swallows a small fish; yet Britain and North America are likely to evolve a is definitely 40 per cent. below nornew sort of international relationship. mal. The strongest bond of that connection will be the British settlement of Canada .- Dr. Frank Bohn in The National Review (London).

### THE UNITED STATES

Roosevelt's Year

Each new occupant of the White a forcemul advocate of the investment | House knows very well that he is of British capital in the natural re- never likely to be so strong politically sources of Canada. As President of the as during the first twelve months of Kirkland Lake Gold Mines he is an im- his term of office. The nation is exportant executive in the development, pectant; there is a universal feeling | the United States. of the Northland, but in scientific and that wishes him well; he has enough literary circles he is revered for his political favours to grant and appointstudies, and elucidation of the early ments to distribute to keep his follow- daily in his office, devotes an ediexplorations in Canada by David ers compliant and to make it worth torial thereto. "Any President," it while for Congressmen to stand well says, "is a busy man and this one's with the White House; and, above all, time is precious. It is a good deal the hope never dies down in the eter- too valuable for him to risk physical nally resilient Amarican breast that a indigestion and mental exhaustion for new President means a new era and the sake of saving a few paltry minbetter times. In Mr. Roosevelt's case utes at midday. all these favouring factors are magnifled and multiplied; first, by the fact shouldered a job that both Houses of Congress are im- Roosevelt has now. He worked full pregnably held by his own party; steam. But he was wise enough to secondly, by the ever-widening range eat regularly and go to bed promptand severity of the crisis that has brought him to power; and thirdly, by eral valedictions over most of his the impression already made upon the public mind by his personality and his acts.-Alfred Bossom in The National Review (London).

### Branch Banks

Ther must be branch banking on a wide scale, as in England and Canada; There must be a single national bank- because "the work keeps you outing system, rigorously supervised. Only after such a reformation has been accomplished can there be serious discussion of a guarantee of deposits-and then it would be unneces sary, for failures would be negligible. -New York Herald-Tribune.

# Lighter Light Bills

The cost of illuminating a ballroom times to drive the animals away until in Philadelphia with candles for the Miss Daniels, unconscious, could be celebration of Washington's Birthday rescued. in 1817 was \$150, while now the same amount of light would cost 50 cents. Electricity seems to have considerably airplane lessons, but her real ambition lightened the light bill. - Christian!

Futures of Skyscrapers Population and industrial trends in-\$2,200 Awarded Waitress dicated in the census reports are now For Continued Loss of Beauty recognized by one professor particularly affected. William Orr Ludlow, of

Toronto.-A County Court jury last the American Institute of Architects, week awarded Miss Charlotto Nobes, 19-year-old waitress, \$2,200 compensasees the skyscraper era at an end and the time of smaller cities, widespread tion for "continued loss of beauty," Conditions must be made so uncomlized industry at hand. — New York on Sunday, March 19, 1932! The delized industry at hand. — New York fendants were Lloyd S. Leifso, truck mosquito pest. Due, it is explained by gain consciousness and be able to shed

ties of his neighbours. - Saint John United States and England, in the production and consumption of gas. by young Rolin.

## U.S. Moves To Cancel Gold Clause

Comes in First

10 miles (10 mil

field at Albany, N.Y. Dave Komo-

nen snapped as he won the United

at Ottawa-Farmers are

Encouraged

years, declared Hon. H. H. Stevens.

Minister of Trade and Commerce here.

There is, said Mr. Stevens, a feel-

ing of optimism and encouragement

been evident since 1929. This is due

to recent rises in the price of wheat

Mr. Stevens declared that it is his

trend in wheat prices will continue.

Roosevelt Desk Lunch Scored

London.-Britons have never

Defies Death Every Day

doors, you know."

And Says She Likes It

New York .- Eris Daniels, champion

the pilot had to zoom down a dozen

Now the 100-pound, five-foot jumper

is trading parachute exhibitions for

is to "settle down and be a home

goes without saying."

Reported Bright

States A.A.U. 25-kilometre run.

Resolution Provides For Acceptance of Currency on War Debts-\$70,000. 000,000 U.S. Bonds Affected Washington.—The United States ad

ministration moved Friday to elevate silver and paper money to the same legal standing as gold. A bill sent to Congress by the

Treasury was started on its way toward passage in both House of representatives and Senate. It is designed to authorize the use of legal tender money in the fulfilment of all existing vince with her daring jumps from the and future contracts, private and in- clouds. ternational. The measure brought an immediate

assertion from Senator Carter Glass, Democrat from Virginia, that it would be held unconstitutional "if there is any integrity left in the courts with regard to the sanctity of contracts." It was described by Mr. Roosevelt as simply designed to legalize an already existing fact since the United States went off the gold standard in the chute opened. effect by the imposition of the recent by private citizens.

to meet their obligations with legal cated before help could reach her. Toronto's flying Finn defeats tender money instead of gold.

some members of both major political parties, plans were made for its speedy consideration.

Five Major Effects United - States government bonds seed not be redeemed in gold, but can

be paid in any legal money. Private debts, such as mortgages, Hon. H. H. Stevens Declares can be paid in any legal money regardless of whether the original contract stipulated gold.

The war debts owed by foreign coun-Ottawa .- Market prospects for Can- tries can be paid in any legal money, adaian wheat are the best in four gold not being necessary. It will be unlawful to stipulate gold

> in contracts made hereafter, as the medium of payment. All coins and currency legally issued

will become legal tender for payment among the farmers today that has not of public or private debts.

## Sixty-two Guelph Students

Receive B.S.A. Degrees Guelph, Ont .- Sixty-two students of Ontario Agricultural College last week This will be due, he said, to crop con- received their B.S.A. degree in a cereditions both in American and through- mony in Memorial Hall attended by out the world. A strong contributing prominent educationists, Government factor is the short winter crop, which officials and relatives.

Dr. H. J. Cody, president of the University of Toronto, was the chief "The government," said Mr. Ste- speaker and emphasized the importvens, "is of the opinion that the wheat ance of the work the graduates were market is definitely on the up grade, about to undertake. Addresses were and that this tendency will continue. also given by Hon. Robert Weir, Do-Its effect on a return to prosperity minion Minister of Agriculture, who delivered the convocation address; Hon. Baker. T. L. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture for Ontario; Sir William Mulock, Chief Justice of Ontario, and Dr. G. I As Endangering His Health Christie, president of the college.

#### proved of the "quick-lunch" habit of Youth Loses Foot, Hand-Under Freight Train

The Daily Express, hearing that Sudbury.-Christie Lund, 19, Ottawa, President Roosevelt lunches almost lost one foot and a hand when he fell under a freight train in the Romford open verdict. yards of the Canadian Pacific Railway early Friday. With his brother Karl 18, he came from Toronto three days ago, and both attempted to board the freight. Christie lost his hold on the ladder and slipped under the wheels.

#### "Lloyd George in the World War Test Cattle Shipment by Hudson Bay Route

Medicine Hat, Alto.-Ranchers and cattle breeders of Alberta and Sas-He has survived to utter funkatchewan voted at the annual meeting of the Western Stock Growers Association here to make a test ship- ing freely that night. ment of export cattle via the Hudson markets of the world.

# Leaves Teaching Post

Norwegian parachute jumper, defles After Fifty-eight Years death most every day, and she likes it Napance, Ont .- Fifty-eight years of teaching will come to a close when In the two years since she first Miss Jessie E. Muir resigns from her "bailed out" of a plane—she took the duties in Napance public school at the job to support her widow mother-she | end of the present term in June. has hurled through the air hundreds 52 consecutive years Miss Muir has of times, from as high up as 6,600 feet. taught in Napanee! She reports only Once near West Columbia, Tex., she one occasion of absence—that caused fell into a field gull of angry bulls and by an illness of 12 days, in 1896.

#### Thousands of Acres In Manitoba Flooded

Roland, Manitoba. - Thousands acres, of farm land are under water giving the country surrounding this village the appearance of a huge lake, stretching as far as the eye can see, following a crushing cloudburst. Water pouring down ravines, rivers and culverts has washed out bridges, inundated roads and made railway trans portation unsafe: Heavy rain has fall on in this district for more than 36

# Toronto Girl, Parachute Jumper Plunges to Death at Welland

Elsie Storrow Dies as Crowd Watches Stunt-Body Imbedded, New Type-Tested in Lordon In Earth After Terrible Drop-Falls 1,500 Feet

Welland .- Elsie Storrow, 25-year-1 very mild breeze and visibility was old Toronto parachute jumper, bailed good. out of a plane about 1,500 feet above the new Crowland Airport late Saturday afternoon while hundreds of spectators looked on, thrilled at the girl's nerve.

A few seconds later she lay buried in the soft ground-her neck broken.

It was the sudden, tragic death-of an adventurous girl who had thrilled thousands of people all over the pro-

She went aloft full of confidence and excitement. A huge crowd saw her leap from the ship. A thrill of terror gripped the throng as it saw her drop, drop, drop-with no sign of a parachute.

FALLS LIKE STONE. About 80 feet from the ground, with the girl "falling like a stone,"

It as too late. She fell into the gold embargo and the issuance of the thick brush about 500 feet from the presidential order calling in gold held landing field. Her fall was such that her head and shoulders were buried The proposal would permit the in the soft turf. Had she not died of chute had been packed five times in government as well as private debtors; other injuries she would have suffo-

Possessing a love of excitement Despite outspoken opposition from Miss Storrow was well known for her delayed opening of the chute. anything of this kind. They wanted George Bennett. nothing to mar the opening of the new Welland County Aero Club field.

as well as herself seemed to rule. It to be a former trapeze artist. Newsis thought she disregarded the warn- paper clippings regarding her past ings. She did, however, made a perfect leap and her hand was said to be were all that was discovered on her. on the rip cord as she bailed. Her ideal for the jump. There was but a 9th.

Suspect Murder

scores of people ran to the scene and tion at Hanworth airdrome near here the police experienced difficulty in included hovering in the air to colkeeping them back. Provincial Con- lect parcels on a piece of string from stables Harold Finger and Harry ground observers. Senor de la Cierva, Peel had to beat a trail through the the Spanish inventor, put the machine bush to make way for those carrying through its paces carrying one passenthe body. The girl was rushed to the ger. hospital but was dead on arrival.

LAST ON PROGRAM. Miss Storrow's stunt was the last on the program, which originally opened and dedicated the new Crowland airport. The opening was postponed from Wednesday, due to rain, and Miss Storrow was to have made her leap then. She motored from Toronto yesterday, having asked airport officials permission to perform. She was to be paid for her work.

George Bennett successfully completed a leap an hour before Miss

Storrow's death. It was learned Sunday that the parachute was packed on May 3 by D. Cameron of Camp Borden, an official who performs such duties for the Royal Canadian Air Force. A showing this notation also said all-four at Camp Borden and once at Toronto. The card stated the device had been inspected and tested by dropping it with weights and that it funcpreference for the delayed jump, or tioned perfectly. It was delivered to She | Miss Storrow by Aircraftsman George was warned on Saturday by her pilot Godson of Camp Borden and was fitand airport officials not to attempt; ted on the girl for yesterday's hop by

Miss Storrow was a well-built gir about 5 feet 3 inches tall and weigh-But the desire to thrill the crowd ing about 140 pounds. She was said performances and a two dollar bill

On Sunday morning Coroner Dr. pilot, William Resseguier, and co-pilot, Duncan Allison opened an inquest at Dorothy McLeod, both of Toronto, the Sutherland Undertaking Parlors. testified to this. Also conditions were The inquest was adjourned until June

# . ceiving Messages

London.-Autics indulged in by a When her body struck the ground new type of autogiro at a demonstra-

Latest Autogiro Has

Hovers in Air For Re-

Perfect Control

A normal runner can exceed the windmill plane's slowest speed. Roars of laughter greet, a grasshopper stunt, when the machine traveled across the airdrome gently touching the ground at intervals. Another trick was to take off from between two tapes stretched six feet above the ground and 50 yards apart and alight again between them.

The takeoff for a fight was made with a run of less than 10 yards and the machine landed as softly as a piece of fluff with no forward run at

Type C.30, as this model is called does away with allerons, elevators and rudder, control being effected by tilting the horizontal revolving blades of the rotor. The only other stabilizing surfaces are a flixed vertical fin at the tail and a fixed tail plane with up turned ends. The only function of the rudder bar is to steer the tail wheel when on the ground.

On the pillar, on which the revolving blades operate, is a lever with which the pilot tilts the rotors. Pulled back ward or forward the nose of the plane rises or falls, pulled or left the plane turns accordingly. Unlike the ordinary airplane, control and flying speed are independent so that the autogire is as easy to control when flying deal slow as at its top speed of 100 miles ar

It is understood that the British Air Ministry has decided to order a large autogiro to carry four or five passengers, of this newest type.

#### First Hail in 105 Years Alarms Virgin Islander

St. Thomas, V.I .- The people of the Virgin Islands were greatly alarmed recently when a terriffe electric storm accompanied by heavy showers and hail, fell upon the city. The rain descended with such force that traffic grade, alive-193; Spring in St. Thomas was stalled, while in the countryside dirt roads were wash ed out and crops destroyed. The streets were flooded, and the water poured into stores and warehouses.

> Study of the records of the island hailstorm naturally caused considerable excitement among the natives, the more superstitious of whom recited prayers, believing that some supernatural disaster was about to befall the island.

#### "Clean-Up" Week Employs Thousands in Toronte

Toronto.-More than 500,000 odd jobs have been done about the homes of Toronto during the past week, at cording to reports received at the office of the clean-up, paint-up committee. School children report doing all sorts of useful tasks around the home, from killing mice to planting gardens, while they also state their parents have engaged thousands of unemployed men to do other jobs.

#### Canada Ranks Fifth As Exporting Nation

Canada has resumed her position as fifth largest exporting nation of the world, creeping up to that position is 1932 after having held seventh position in 1931 and sixth position in 1930. Canada has displaced Belgium and Argentina in her climb to the present high position among leading trade nations and has resumed the position she held previous to the unstable conditions which upset world trade.

#### English Cattle Die of Strange Disease

London .- A mysterious cattle dis ease has destroyed numerous herds it Lincolnshire, reports said last week. Farmers were alarmed at the mal-

ady, with which they said they had had no previous experience. It was evidenced by a dizziness as the only symptom, followed swiftly by death. A professor from Cambridge, ex-

perimenting, inoculated several herds with a special serum, and reported some success in checking the deaths.

#### Collegians Prefer Brunettes Minneapolis.-The muse of learning or maybe its only the average colego professor-prefers brunettes.

This conclusion is drawn from answers to a questionaire submitted to 147 honor student members of the June graduating class at the University of Minnesota. Eighty, per cent, are brunettes and

## To Remain in League

only one a red head.

Geneva.-Mexico has announced her among nearly 1,250,000 Canadians in Intention of remaining in the League sured in the industrial department of of Nations. She had given notice of withdrawal because of her financial stringency.

# The Markets

Foul Play Now Suspected in William Baker Case-Pipe is Examined .

by provincial police in the death a old roosters. Fowi, fatted, over

In Napanee Death

Two men, Walter Smith, aged 28, and Walter Hagerman, aged 32, have been arrested by Provincial Detective John Kelly on charges of perjury in connection with evidence they are said to have given at the inquest on

Originally it was believed Baker had fallen where he was found in the street with a fractured skull. As a result of further investigation, authorities now believe Baker was slugged on the head. Examination of Baker suggested he had been drink- dealers: ing, and from the evidence produced

PIPE EXAMINED. A piece of iron pipe which police suspect may have been wielded across Baker's head was taken to Toronto by the local chief constable and turned over to Dr. Edgar R. Frankish, Ontario Government pathologist, for minute examination. Bits of hair are re-I ports-Manitoba wheat-No. 1 hard, ported to be on the pipe.

quest. Baker. Smith and Hagerma were at the apartment of William Hill on the night of April 18. Bot Hagerman and Smith admitted drink-

William Hill and his wife, Martha, Bay route, Canada's newest outlet to told the coroner no argument took 28 to 30c; barley, 35 to 38c; corn, 50 place between the men. However, an- to 58c; rye, 35 to 38c; buckwheat other witness swore Smith had intimated to him that he (Smith) had had a scuffle while at Hill's.

Baker left Hill's apartment about choice, \$4.75 to \$5; do, med., \$4.25 to 16 o'clock and was found unconscious on the sidewalk at about 11 o'clock. Both Smith and Hagerman denied being near Baker at the time. They both claimed they knew nothing what had happened until after mid-

ment about 10 o'clock. He announced he was going to a dance out the Belleville Road. A check-up on his movements that night, however, reveal he did not go to the dance, police s.y, but was in the vicinity of the supposed attack up to a very short time before it is said to have hap-

CARRIED MONEY. It was common knowledge amon Baker's friends that he carried large sums of money with him at times. The police do not know if this was the reason for the alleged attack.

Baker was admitted to Kingston General Hospital early on the morning of April 19. Up until the time of on Sunday, March 19, 1932! The de- Ottawa is in the grip of a vatched in the hope that he might re- face of increasingly unfavorable busisome light on his condition. After chants' collector, and his father, ally high water in the vicinity, "the May 3 his condition became acute and Germany ranks third, after the David Rolin, fruit merchant. Miss flood water mosquito" has come to he sank rapidly. Further investiga-Nobes was a pasenger in a car driven life. He is large, active and enthusi- tions are being made, and it is indi- a large life insurance company, says cated arrests may result.

PRODUCE PRICES. Poultry buying prices: broilers, over 21/2 lbs., 18c; over 2 to

21/2 lbs.; 16c; over 17/4 to 2 lbs., 13c; under 1% lbs., no market. Young chickens, not staggy, over 5 lbs., 11c Napanee.—Murder is now suspected over 4 to 5 lbs., 10c. Stags classed as month ago of 57-year-old William lbs., 12c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 11c; over 3 shows that the last recorded instance to 4 lbs., 10c. Old roosters, 7c. Turk- of hall falling in St. Thomas occureys, market prices. Squabs, per pair, red about 105 years ago. This recent 5c; pigeons, per pair, 15c. "A" grade, dressed-Young chick-

ens, not staggy, over 5 lbs., 15c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 14c. Stags classed as old roosters. Fowl, fatted, over 5 lbs. 14c: over 4 to 5 lbs., 13c: over 3 to lbs., 12c; Old roosters, 10c. "B" grade poultry 2c lb. less than

"C" grade poultry 2c lb. less than

WHOLESALE PROVISIONS. Wholesale provision dealers are quoting the following prices to retail

Pork-Ham, 141/2; shoulders, 11c at the inquest the jury returned an | butts, 12c; pork loins, 15 1/2c; picnics, Lard-Pure tierces. 101/c; tubs, 11½c; pails, 12c; prints, 12c. Shortening-Tierces, 10 to 101/20

tubs, 9½c; pails, 10c; prints, 10c. GRAIN QUOTATIONS. Following are Saturday's closing nuotations on local grain transactions for car lots, prices on basis c.i.f. bay 72c; No. 1 Northern, 69c; No. According to evidence at the in- Northern, 68c; No. 3 Northern, 66%c Manitoba oats-No. 2 C.W., 334c; No. 3 C.W., 30 %c; No. 1 feed, 30 %c; mixed feed oats, 22c. Manitoba barley-No. 3. C.W., 421/2c; No. 1 feed screenings, \$15.50 per ton. Ontario grain, approximate prices track ship-

> LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS. Steers, up to 1,050 lbs., good and

ping point-Wheat, 75 to 77c; oats

\$4.60; do, com., \$3.75 to \$4.25; steers, over 1,050 lbs., good and choice, \$4.85 to \$5.25; do. med., \$4.50 to \$4.75; do. com., \$4 to \$4.25; heifers, good and choice, \$4.75 to \$5; do, med.; \$4.25 to \$4.60; 'do, com., \$3.75' to \$4.25; fed calves, good and choice, \$5.50 to \$6 do. med., \$4.50 to \$5.25; cows, good It developed Smith left Hill's apart- | \$3.25 to \$3.50; do, med., \$2.50 to \$3; do, com., \$2.25 to \$2.50; canners and cutters, \$1.60 to \$2; bulls, good, \$2.75 to \$3: do, com., \$1.50 to \$2.50; stocker and feeder steers, good, \$3.75 to \$4 do. com., \$3.50 to \$3.75; milkers and springers, \$30 to \$55; calves, good and choice yeals, \$5.50 to \$5.60; do com. and med., \$3 to \$5; grassers \$2.50 to \$3; hogs, bacon, f.o.b., \$5.25 do, off trucks, \$5.50; do, off cars \$5.75; good ewe and wether lambs \$12; do, med., \$10 to \$11; culls, \$7 to \$8; good light sheep, \$3 to \$3.50; do heavies, each \$2 to \$2.25; do, culls, \$1 to \$1.50.

### Record Health Year

Reported in Dominion New York .- The year 1932 was a reness conditions. This is indicated by the low death rate which prevailed a bulletin by the concern here.