LONDON, April 18.-Follow the definite pronouncement of Bc Lavks impending retirement mad-This Insect Was Mistaken for the the Observer and in an anonym letter signed Ex-Minister" in L Riddell's News of the World, this ficial announcement was issued fr Description and Life History—Poison-No. 10 Downing Stret Sunday: "Ine ed Bait Recommended - Keep Live Stock Out of the Field-Salt

Army Worm.

the Fleas-Fewer Cattle Shipped.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

the press of an outbreak of Army

Worms in two or three counties of

were beginning to do damage to some

of the field crops. These sections

were visited by representatives of the

Deminion and Provincial Entomo-

logical departments, and it was dis-

covered that the insect was not the

Army Worm but a common cut-worm

In order that this pest may be

recognized and controlled should it

known as the Spotted Cut-worm.

these eggs will come the overwinter-

The moths are a duli brown color

with a wins expanse of about an

inch and a quarter. They fly around

saly at night or late in the evening.

are about 1 % inches long, stout,

sinchish color with several black

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The full grown out-worms or larvae

oth and of a brownish or often

larvae referred to above.

formation is given:

In July last reports appeared in

The official denial was not unexpected in official circles.

Bonar Law is extremely anxious come home to Woodstock this sumbefore resigning to arrange an ordery succession and prevent breaking mer ip the Conservative party and foreing a gene al election that might give the Province, and that the insects Labor power. Conferences in the inner circles of the party are constantly taking place and it is a race between these attempts to form a new Government in advance and the Premier's growing weakness. His friends as well as his doctors are urging him not to risk fatal collapse by staying

too long out of loyalty to the party. Whether this week or next month it is clear that a new tenant of number 10 Downing Street must be found soon. The article in the Observer declares:

appear next season, the following in-The choice is between a still weaker Government and a great, even brilliant administration worthy of the country and Empire and equal The spotted cut-worm winters over to the times. The fortunes of unionin the ground as a small brown or ism for a generation, perhaps of blackish larva from 1/4 to about 3/4 much more than unionism, are at

of an inch in length. In May and Garvin in his article rejects, the early June this cut-worm attacks the candidacy of Chancellor of the Excrops sown in the field where it winchequer Baldwin to succeed Bonar tered. In June it is full grown and Law and wants Austen Chamberlain for Premier with Lords Balfour and pupates in the soil. Towards the end Birkenhead, Sir Robert Horne, Sir of the month the moths appear and Worthington Evans and perhaps lay the eggs for the brood which is Churchill, and declares that this has now causing trouble. In about two been Bonar Law's wish as to succession from the first. The article conweeks or about the 10th of August nearly all the larvae of this brood

This would be an administration will be full grown and will have ceas- big enough to transform the nationed feeding. They will then pupate in al and international situation and it the ground and the moths will emerge would be the basis of that real nain September and will lay their eggs tional party of the future which will throughout any weedy places. From be the only real alternative to the Socialistic party." Garvin goes on to explain the sit-

uation much in the terms of my despatch of April 4. It is clear that Chamberlain will not accept office unless Birkenhead and other Unionist members of Lloyd George's Cabinet who resigned rather than betray their chief on the wrecking of the Coalition are associated with him in the new

apots on the back, most conspicuous towards the rear end. There is a hitien or light colored line running health compels him to choose between Roumania and the Bolshevists, rom Jassy to Odessa by aeroplane. cash side just below the brown of the back. The head is brown to insert can readily be brought down. A retiring Fremier can advise in his exploit he suffered a stroke, article declares: "It is understood Mr. Bonar Law

will advise His Majesty to send for the late Charles Boyle, expressing her Lord Curzon. Lord Curzon's health thanks for the services of his son. accept with alacrity."

Chancellor of the Exechequer Bald-

the News of the World often used to poor health and had been under the put forward the Coalition Govern- care of doctors and nurses since that

It is generally understood in well informed circles that Sir Thomas one son, Joe Jr., who was with his Herder, Mr. Bonar Law's physician faiher at the last, and one daughter, However, the possibility of a Curzon Ministry has been thought to be remote owing to the feeling in the party and the country that the Premier should be a member of the House of Commons, not a peer.

Lawyer Gets Long Term. REGINA, Sask, April 16.—Seven

Farmers! rears imprisonment in Prince Albert penitentiary was the sentence passed on Harold Fisher, Regina lawyer, by Judge J. H. Harmon, in District Court Friday after hearing Fisher's wiecs; and harrows repaired and sharpened in order to be ready for cheques aggregating more than \$32,-000. Fisher was arrested in London, England, and brought back to Regina

Until last July Fisher was employed by the firm of Mackenzie, Thom & Company, where his duties were largely in connection with the administration of infants' estates. Fisher obtained the money by

THOMPSON & IONSON forging and uttering cheques on the accounts of the firm, and of estates administered by the firm. Are prepared to make Long Ladmately \$11,000 had been made, Fish- withdrawal of the license would close ders. Hook Ladde and Step Lader refused to state what had been done with the rest of the money. His ders. Also Couldetrees, Singletrees own counsel declared that he had no and Neckyokes: Farm Cates, Racks idea what had been done with it. and Wagon Boxes. All ginds of old

Fishermen Lose by Storm.

Tueniture repolished and varnished: LEAMINGTON, April 16. - A severe storm has been raging on Lake Erie for several days, and considerable loss has been sustained by the fishermen on the north shore. On Saturday Mr. Dobbin's gill net tug was torn from her moorings and blown out on to the beach, where she was smashed into kindling, a total loss with no insurance. Mr. John Loop also of Wheatley, lost his pond net boat in the same manner, it being damaged beyond repair, valued at Water Fittigs, Eave \$2,000, with no insurance,

The George R. White medal of honor of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society for 1921 was awarded to Mrs. Francis King in recognition Cistern Pumps, Sinks, Gas Fixof her services to horticulture by increasing the love of plants and gardens among the women of the United States. This is the first time the medal has been awarded to a woman

The sluggard will not glough by reason of the cold; thereiore shall he beg in harvest and acre acting

Farming is a business; agriculture is a science. The tiller of the soi was blends these two is the man to make the success. livered in the lower rivers next week.

CADIKE BYLE DEAD

national Figure Died Suddenly in London.

lo Man had Adventurous Spirit de Went to the Yakan in the ly Gold Rush, and Lat. r With Distinction in Eastern ope During Great War.

ODSTOCK, Ont., April 16 .was received in the city by Sunday night of the death in ter or b. on, England, of Colonel Joe Klondyke gold miner, advenaviator and an international

e of repute in Europe. Death Expensive Prime Minister has no intention heart attack, although in a letter to came sucdenly as the result of a his sister, Mrs. A. P. Laperriere, a month ago, he said he was feeling

Physical.,

On farms where but one or two

brood sows are kept and these have

tion" that the farm yard affords, we

geries. The best of the expensive

structures do no better for us than

the barnyard when only one or two

brood sows and their families are

considered. Many of these structures

charge against) the investment.

the freedom of fields or wood lot-

natural conditions - the question

buft just as soon as the pig is en-

glosed, or kept under conditions that

are getting away from nature the

question of sanitation at once be-

comes apparent, and if neglected trouble follows. The pigs are healthy

when out on the clean fresh soil,

and the farther we get them away

from such surroundings the more

likely we are to have trouble. The

colony house has been used by many

farmers and breeders with success.

but its use can be extended to every

farm where pigs are kept. In the

milder sections where the tempera-

tures are not below zero for very

long periods the colony house can be

successfully used during the entire

year to the complete exclusion of the

expensive permanently situated large

Swine are kept by the majority of

farmers with the intention that pro-

ment charge against the operation.

If a farmer has a \$2.000 piggery

from swine sales each year goes to

costing out \$100 then the amount

that would have to be taken from

the yearly swine sales to pay over-

head or interest on building equip-

ment would be only \$10. The greater

the building equipment per animal

unit, the greater the portion of sales

reared pig will have but little charg-

ed against him under buildings or

shelter, but the barnyard capacity

is generally limited to one litter cr

he family of one sow. Many farmers

desire to keep more than one sow,

the use of the swine. Piggeries hav-

ing accommodation for the litters of

four to six sows will require an

eight pen building with feed room ac-

commodation costing if fairly well

constructed not less than \$1,600. or

at the rate of \$200 per pen. An equal

amount of money would build five

colony houses and a feeding sned with

storage cement floo; and hurdles for

yard divisions. A very good colony

house can be built for \$190, or a

cheaper structure can be put to-

gether for half that amount. With

the increasing cost of building ma-

terial and labor and a correspond-

ing paring down of profits in swine

rearing the colony house will be a

greater factor in the future than it

has been in the past. If you are

interested in colony houses or other

shelter for swine write to the De-

partment of Asriculture at Toronto.

PERFORMED DARING FEAT.

Chopped Body of Drowned Man From

an Ice-field.

treacherous ice floes in a frail row-

boat, and facing death several

times, Alfred Erickson of Wyandotte

battled for ten hours Saturday to

recover the body of a man em-

bedded in the ice, only to find the

corpse was not that of his brother,

the ice fleids recently, and Alfred

escaped by staying affoat in the icey

encased in heavy ice in American

waters near Fighting Island, on the

For eight hours, without inter-

Officials of the Harbormaster's

Department identified the body as

that of Alexander Erhrnsberger, a

marine reporter of Detroit, who was

drowned on December 15. Erhrus-

berger lost his life when his motor

boat capsized in a violent storm.

At Work.

Keep away from moving me

Never attempt to make repairs to

Do not stand in front of a mount

machine while it is in operation.

or binder to free the knives while the

team is hitched.

Harry Erickson was drowned in

Erickson was told by a Windsor

as he had been led to believe.

waters until rescuers came.

Canadian side of the river.

was not that of his brother.

WINDSOR, April 2. - Braving

Stevenson. Toronto.

Expensive Buildings a

Financially.

of which is the overh

sanitation has not to be considered,

The late Colonel Boyle was born in Toronto on November 6, 1867, but came to Woodstock with his parents when four and a half years old. His father, the late Charles Boyle, was a noted race horse owner. After being graduated from Woodstock College he went to New York to help take charge of his father's string of horses. The fire of adventure was in his blood, however, and at the age of 18 he ran away on a merchantman and spent (wo years in cruising around the world. When he returned he again took an interest in racing until in 1898, in company with Frank Slavin, a famous poxer of bygone days, he went to the Klondyke the early days of the gold rush. Things went badly at first and the olony was in starvation. Joe Boyle came out to secure supplies for the miners, but while organizing a relief expedition times improved, and the idea was abandoned. He then went to Ottawa and secured a large concession of land, which he worked himself until he struck a rich vein. He secured financial assistance and the Canadian Klondyke Mining Company was formed to work his mine. When the war broke out Colonel Boyle equipped and sent oversea a machine gun battery composed of 50 picked men, which rendered aplendid service at the front. In 1916 he went over to London on business, and while there was commissioned by the War Office to go to Russia to reorganize the transportation system of that country. He was there during the revolution and for about a year nothing was heard of him.- He next turned up in Roumania, where he became prominent by his work in de-

stroying the rich oil wells in the face of the advancing Austrian army, so that they would not fall into enemy hands. He had many remarkable experiences there. He on one occasion saved 60 Roumanian deputies from The article in Sunday's News of at the risk of his own life. It was the World signed "An Ex-Minister of he who, despite the great peril inthe Crown" declares Mr. Bonar Law's volved, carried the peace terms bebeing nursed back to health by the Queen of Roumania, who sent a letter

Following the armistice, Colonel Boyle was appointed Food Commiswin, the article says, will be leader a relief campaign for the people of of the new Government in the House that country. During the past year 20n will have difficulty in forming a the Royal Dutch and Shell Transport Cabinet owing to the cleavage in the Company, in seeking oil concessions Tory party since the fall of the Coali- and developing oil wells in Musul. tion. The writer believes an early Caucasia, and other parts of the Near This anonymous article is sure to exciting experience with the Roishe-East. Last summer ne had another attract much attention in political vists, when he secured the release circles as the paper is the organ of from a dungeon in Tiffis of one of his Lord Riddell. Owing to his intimacy staff and his wife. He returned to with former Premier Lloyd George, England in the autumn of 1892 in nence the necessity for building equipment of some sort especially for

Flora Boyle, of New York. Two brothers, David, of Toronto, and Charles, now in San Diego, California, and one sister, Mrs. A. P. Laperriere, of Woodstock, also survive. Mrs. Joseph Boyle is at present in Vancouver, and Mrs. Joseph Boyle, Jr., and her daughter, Josephine, in

Prohibition in Ireland.

BELFAST, April 16.-Northern Ireland is beginning a prohibition fight. Wet and dry forces have lined plea of guilty to sixty-five charge of up and are prepared for battle over forgery, attering and thefts of a new temperance bill soon to be introduced in the Northern Parliament.

The main features of the bill are abolition of licensed spirit grocers, close all licensed public houses and bars in hotels and clubs every week day at six in the evening and all day Sunday. There are five hundred spirit grocers in the six counties, 423 of them in Belfast alone and twelve

in Derry City. The drys are working out a scheme to compensate the spirit grocers but an official of the Spirit Grocers' Asso-Although restitution of approxi- clation declared Sunday night that down the two Belfast breweries that supply the grocers.

Asquith On His Dignity. LONDON, April 2.-Former Premier H. H. Asquith, Leader of the Independent Liberal party, in declining the invitation from Liberals of Leeds to meet Llyod George, Leader of the National Liberal group, at friend that he had seen the body luncheon as a means of assisting the plan for a reunion of the Liberal wings, expresses the opinion that it would be better to postpone the function until progress has been made ruption, Erickson chopped the ice to with active Liberal co-operation in uncover the body. He dropped his the House of Commons and the conaxe in despair when the task was completed and he found the corpse

stituencies, which he is most confident can be advanced a further stage. Mr. Asquith says past experience has shown that consolidation upon specific issues of grave and vital principle is the best cement for party unity. He heartily sympathizes with the objects of the federation, and greatly regrets his inability to accept

Coal Carrier Departs. OLEVELAND, April 2.—The barge Sagamore, the first coal carrier to sail, cleared for St. Clair at 10 o'clock Friday in tow of the tug Cus-todian. More cargoes will be deSHOWS LARGE SURPLUS

Finances of Great Britain Show Unexpected Strength.

Large Savings Effected During Year Under Meads of Civit Services and Defence, While Income ax, Excess Profits Buty and P ... Stores Sales Reaped Pig Reverse.

LONDON, April 2.—The extreme difficulty experienced by carnellors of the Exchequer, after the war, in stimating correctly the nation's accounts a year ahead was shown by the figures for the financial year ended March 31. Instead of a surplus of between six and seven million pounds sterling, as estimated by the former chancellor, Sir Robert S. Herne, the surplus actually exceeds £101,000, 000, which by law goes automatically to the reduction of the national debt. unless Parliament should pass a spe-

to rustle around the barnyard and hunt part of their food and arrange cial Act disposing of it otherwise. This big surplus is mainly due to their own sleeping quarters beneath unexpectedly large reductions in exthe straw stack, one seldom sees dispenditures, the chief saving being eased, unthrifty or crippled pigs. In under the heads of civil service, which cost approximately £287,000, contrast to the "little accommoda-000, as compared with estimates of £450,000,000, and defence services of have the pig palaces or expensive pig-£111,000,000, as compared with an

estimated £190,000,000. On the revenue side, although the come tax was reduced, it produced £50,000,000 more than was estimated, while the excess profits duty and sale of war stores together produced £64,000,000 less than estimated.

have proven to be much too heavy a charge to carry, in that the results The question uppermost in the nation's mind at the present moment were frequently unsatisfactory and is whether the budget statement that there was always an interest Chancellor Baldwin will submit a week hence will afford any further relief from taxation. The chancellor is being bombarded with demands Sanitation as Important as Feeding. Sanitation is a very important facfor such reductions, and there is genfor in swine rearing, in fact just as eral expectation of a reduction of sixmuch so as feeding. During the pence or a shilling on the income tax, summer period when swine are given with relief in the beer and sugar

It is believed, however, that the chancellor favors maintenance of the existence duties and taxes and application of all realizable surpluses to reduction of the national debt. The new Government is not yet very firmly seated, and it is possible that the other ministers will override the chancellor's personal views and deeide for a reduction of taxation. The present year has not been remarkable for expansion of trade, but the fact that the reduced income tax

has yielded so much beyond expectations will be seized upon by those who argue that the only thing required to stimulate trade and industry is relief from heavy taxation. There is a strong body of financial and commercial opinion in the coun try that the Government has pursued too conservative and too prudent a

policy in the direction of deflation and reduction of the debt. This opinion conceives it preferable to reduce taxation and stimulate trade rather than to attempt further deflation, with the inevitable problems of huge unemployment. Since, however, the chancellor can hardly expect in the coming year re-

fit shall result from the undertaking. The chance of making a profit is influenced by a number of factors, one trencement on the scale of the past haruly hope for any great reduction of expenditure, with the United States debt to meet, he building then the first \$200 received is expected not to take too sanguine a view and estimate for a large surpaying interest on the building inplus in the coming year. Everything vestment. If the same number of depends in this estimate on how swine could be produced in buildings much he will be able to devote to reduction of taxation.

The revenue for the year ended yesterday is £210,867,421 below that of last year, while the expenditures also dec: eased £266,690,023. Customs and excise produced £44,025,-000 less than the previous year, exreceipts that must go to pay fc. that building equipment. The barnyard perty and income tax, £19,842,000; cess profits, duties £28,448,000; propostal service, £5,850,000; while the state duties yielded £4,680,000 more; telephone service, £3,050,000; corporation and profit tax, £1,461,000; and motor vehicles duties £1,225,

The principal items of expenditure were: Interest on war debt, £309,-780,511; fighting services, £111,000, 000; civil service, £286,826,000. The expenditure for fighting services, which was £78,000,000 below the previous year was less by £79,-000,000 than the estimate and more than £30,000,000 was saved on civil services, the estimates for which were £163,000,000 less than in 1921-22.

The floating debt outstanding is £809,942,500 which is a decrease of £219,573,000, as compared with the floating debt on March 31, 1922.

Dragged to Death. CLINTON, Ont., April 2.—Russell Pickett, a young student of the Glinton Collegiate Institute, and in his seventeenth year, died Sunday as the result of an acident last Wednesday. The young man was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pickett, who lives on the Huron road, adjoining the town, and for two weeks he had been helping a neighbor to do some farm work. While driving home from town with a sleigh and rack, he lost control of his team and was thrown out and dragged along the road, striking a tree stump, which caused internal injuries. The accident happened about fifty rods from his own home.

Two Arrested in Winnipeg. WINNIPEG, April 2.—Alfred M. "Dad" Scheer, recently acquitted at Brandon, on a charge of complicity in the Union Bank robbery at Melita, Man., and George Doyle, an alleged female accomplice, were arrested here Sunday and charged with being connected with systematic shoplifters' operations, which, according to the police, are expected to reveal depredations amounting to more than

Thirty Escape From Jail. DUBLIN, April 2.—Thirty prisoners escaped from Limerick Jail Saturday by means of a tunnel. Two of them were recaptured. Miss Mary MacSwiney was arrested 26.—Two accidents, one fatal, feaagain on Thursday, but was released tured the trip of the C. P. R. snow

Killed Jumping from Train. BELLEVILLE, Ont., March 26 .-An inquest was held at Bancroft, North Hastings, on Friday, on the body of Norman Sweet, aged nine Poem, who immed from a moving train at Baptiste and was killed.

Found Sweet was a passenger on an L B & O. train and jumped off the train at Baptiste before it stop-ped. He was dragged under the Place clies tools with the cutting wheels and instantly killed. The surface so that the passerby will not have returned a verdict of accidental has injured by a sufficient and instantly killed.

Wall Paper!

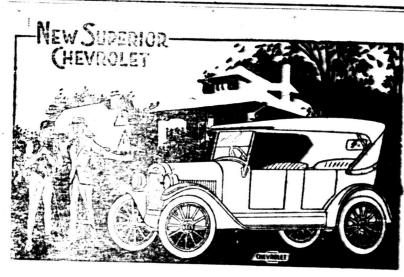
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Twenty chairs, was heater, gas range, organ and stool, china cabfinet, five tables, two lounges, two clocks, rugs, carpets, lineleum, oilcloth, vacuum cleaner, dishes, granite ware, toilet set, bedding box, two stands, two hedroom suites, two iron beds, springs and mattresses, feather mattresses, dresser, carpet sweeper, hammock, carriage, milk can, four oak barrels, two ladders, oak box, barbwire, wheel-burrow, two cultinvators, two plows, five chicken coops, scales, hay, feed and numerous other articles.

Real Estate, being house and lot occupied by the late Richard Roberts, and described as block B in the rear of lots No. 3, 4, and 5, on the west side of the Hamilton and Port Dover road, and lot No. 1, on the back street on the west side of the old Plank Road in the village of Jarvis, subject to a Reserve Bid.

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And the state of t Two Accidents, One Fatal. SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., Marc. plough from Webbwood to the Sault Saturday. At Blind River, in a blinding snow storm, the plough struck and killed Aldeas Desjardins, aged 25, a C. P. R. section hand, who was walking the track inspecting the regular Blind River beat. Desjar-

is survived by a wife and family at Almost immediately after the first accident the plough struck a rig driven by Donald Dominick, and demolished it. Dominick was brought to the Sault Hospital with a broken leg, and his son, who sustained minor injuries, was taken to a nearby farm ed and the here

Train Hit Beggy. TILLSONBURG, Cat., April 1. double fatality was year nate avoided Sunday morning at the R., Canal Street grounds, Delia, 19 years, and William, aged 11 years, and Charleson of Charleson and Charleson of Charleson children of Charles Bh bury East, who were driving h a buggy from Mass, were struck an east bound M. C. R. freight to din's body was terribly mangled. He The train, which was just pulling of from the M. C. R. ats the horse and the driver lost Delia is suffering from a fractured collar bean and ing ribs and left leg. Her injuries not fatal. William was badly also

Her one over schieving year, accord over haif a New York composed of

loaded on ti Canadian Pa ember 1st, 1 aciusive, tot ie 16,000 mor du ing the White in m eperator of Steamship "E

number of ne waites were el tain A. J. H An Owen Se recently inter-cifie Railway

water. The of the Medaille

"Monteagle the French stea There is a go township, in a district has im bearing more

large enough to from now .- "M travelling alon years old, and R years old, both street, Montreal them after thei notified by Can: way officials tha

in Quebec city, had begged a rid The initial ship the Embargo ren inspected by the I well. Minister of C. P. R. stock yar were stail-fed O along the Canadi Toronto, with the ter being in the spite the fact tha minister expressed the cattle being sh

first quality. It has remained more to demonstra eible shadow of d expensive trench s viding winter fod under favorable equal to the costly have in the past that the silage is collent. This was agricultural and bu recently visited St guests of the Cane actiment of Natur

and bruised, but oth