

# NEWS FROM NORFOLK COUNTY

## SALTING VATS REPLACED BY COAL BUNKERS

Former Plant of Lea Company Undergoing Transformation.

### OTHER SIMCOE NEWS.

From Our Own Correspondent. Simcoe, April 24.—Daniel Matthews, one of our oldest and most respected citizens, dropped dead in his home this morning. He had been up town last night as usual, and chatting with associates at the office of Dr. Burt, V.S. His late father had been Reeve of Windham and Warden of the County, and one of Norfolk's most prominent citizens in his day.

Simcoe, April 24.—The salting vats of the former Lea Co's plant at the air line station are to be changed into coal bunkers. A gang of eight men have been engaged in breaking out the concrete partitions and clearing the way for alterations which are to be completed within the next five or six weeks for the new owners have mapped out the work and have everything in readiness for the earliest strawberry importations before the local crop is ready.

One Hundred Women Wanted. Officers of the company say that when they get processing under way they will require one hundred women and girls, to handle the work, so that it is quite evident that Simcoe's need for a kindergarten and play school is much more urgent than any present organization or expenditures for athletics for men and boys.

Last winter a few ardent advocates of amateur fruit canning, got terribly worked up because the Simcoe Women's Institute would not buy a brass kettle at once and get ready to take care of surplus fruit. If any fruit in this vicinity goes to waste this year will not be for want of the machinery to do the processing. It will be for lack of pickers to gather the crop. And the level headed women of the Institute who insisted on turning attention to this phase of the work are already vindicated.

Only women can prepare the fruit for the process. They may expect our mid-day golfers to do the heroic act and turn nurse and supervisor of children's games in the parks while the mothers work. The children must not be neglected. The sooner that we really get to understand that there is a real war on the better. Let us remember that potatoes, beans and corn are at least quite as essential as fruit.

We are given to understand that the St. Williams plant will not be entirely vacated at once, but that as it may, there is quite evidently going to be no lack of employment in Simcoe for the next six or eight months.

At Last Fairly Passable. To-day, for the first time since the snow left, has there been tolerably fair going for a funeral procession to Oakwood Cemetery. The roadway east of the Bonner Terre subdivision is a contemptible conglomeration of sharp stones, unsuitable for motor or horse traffic. That through the subdivision is doggy towards the north end. Yesterday the corporation teams worked on what the L. E. and N. was allowed to give us for the former well gravelled Sherman street. Perhaps the board of directors of Greenwood Cemetery could prevail upon Mr. S. McPherson, superintendent of this corner of Woodhouse township, to have the township portion of the approaches put in better condition.

Good Citizens Leaving Town. Mr. and Mrs. S. Alward were last night tendered a farewell party by a number of their many friends, on the eve of their departure for Detroit, where one of their sons now resides. Mr. and Mrs. Alward take with them the best wishes of a host of friends.

Men Still Reporting. Men of Class A, who were placed in Category D by the previous tribunal boards, are reporting from here to Hamilton as summoned. Several on examination have been classed A2.

Unnecessary Irritation. A deaf mute resident in Windham who was called last fall to report, and who being quite uninformed of the purpose of the procedure, became despondent and strayed from home. He was located half way to Hamilton and brought back. He has just been summoned again, and is, of course, still a deaf mute. His father, fearing results similar to those experienced last fall, left his seedling yesterday and came to town for assistance and advice. He had not informed his son of the summons. Col. Alkon informed us today that headquarters is still ignorant of the facts as the exemption granted read, "Allowed till his physical condition is finally determined."

Odd Ends of News. Ab. Neilson, of Walsh, is reported on the way to recovery from his recent severe attack of pneumonia. Charles Burt, of Walsh, has just undergone an operation for appendicitis.

Domination Cannery has cleared off a portion of their property adjoining the G.T.R. tracks at the E. D. and Woodstock depots, and have constructed an open coal crib. Y.M.C.A. lectures announced for to-day, have been cancelled owing to the illness of the lecturer, we have been told. Later reports on the fall wheat outlook place the crop at not more than forty percent, of a fairly good yield throughout the county. Some

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The Dominion Natural Gas Co. are hammering away at three more wells, one on the Kate Chrysler farm and another on the Roberts farm at Lynedoch, and one on the Jno. S. Martin farm at Port Dover.

Messrs. George Doughty and J. M. Stahler have charge respectively of the alterations and the newly acquired Fruit Preserving Plant in the Robinson St. west well nigh impassible for traffic, owing to the activity of the re-construction work now in progress there.

All is over but the reading of the papers in answer to the tests at the high school for those who desire to take the farm work exemption from final departmental examinations. If all who wrote are successful, there will doubtless by a present general exodus to the land and a very small remnant remaining in school. And if not there are going to be some sorely disappointed for the writing for granted that they were proficient and quit school.

## Rippling Rhymes

HOME CHORES.

Of course you'll list to every yarn that speaks of siege and battle, but don't forget to paint the barn and feed the hogs and cattle. Anon you'll pause to criticize the latest war manoeuvre, but don't forget to swat the flies and mind the rules of Hoover. We mustn't overlook the chores that keep the pulleys turning, because a distant cannon roars, and battlefires are burning. With the boys will gladness jump when the Prussian strength seems waning, but don't forget to prime the pump and carry in some kindling. We have to keep things moving on in times of stress and panic, just as they moved before the dawn of war, fare most titanic. Our sacred bulwarks we betray if we stand idly yawning, instead of raising greens and hay, and corn for future popping. Oh, come, let's plant our Bur-bank peas, and hoe the fragrant lettuce, then talk of scraps across the seas and gains that they will net us. Come, let us prune the hardy squash, remove the weeds and boulders, then wade around in gore, and wash up to our waists and shoulders. We have to feed the allied hosts, and stomp Bill's submariners, so let us quit the hitching posts on which we have been leaning.

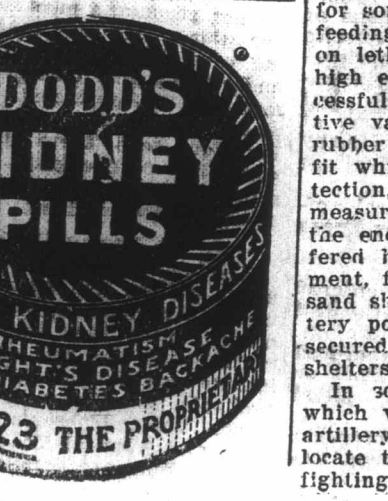
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## Pen Picture of Future King of England

Clean, Wholesome, Natural Specimen of English Youth—Specialized Training Has Given Him Wide Experience

On February 20th the Prince of Wales took his seat in the House of Lords for the first time. On that occasion Mr. Sydney Brooks contributed to the London Daily Mail a full sketch of our future King. He looks you straight in the face as a man should, a clear, frank, steady gaze.

That is the first thing one notices in the Prince of Wales, and the impression it makes is altogether in his favor. He has, too, an honest, open face and the freshness of expression are the sure tokens of character; one goes half a mile to see him, before he has hardly spoken, that here is a clean, wholesome, natural specimen of English youth.

Ask the men who have come across him and they will say the same thing. "A good sort," "a bit of all right," "I like him." It is the obvious and therefore the universal judgment.

The Prince looks younger than his years, and probably always will, since only it shows, too, in certain initial hesitation of manner, a diffidence, an uncertainty that wears off after the first few moments and disappears altogether when a subject is broached that really interests him.

Unusual Range of Experience. Take a boy of naturally modest disposition, educate him carefully and even strictly, remove him from the rough, bracing competitions of life, and you can not expect him to find his feet all at once. He develops late, and if the Prince strikes one as knowing less of life than most fellows of twenty-three, he also strikes one as wholly and delightfully free from "side" affectation, and every sort of repellent precocity and pretence. When the foundations are sound it does not matter how long it takes to build on them, and the Prince is a completed character, and a prince with the right instincts and the sound, many tastes that this Prince has been to undergo a better stand him and the country in better stead in some way I should judge than in any other that his age.

Another Edward VII. And what he said seemed to be his own, the fruit of his own observations and reflections. My guess is that as time goes on he will develop, like King George, strong and original views and will not be backward in expressing them. But he will form them much less from books than, as his grandfather did, from a wide contact with men and affairs, through a knack of learning something from everyone and by the help of his own stock of native shrewdness.

Those who have known them both tell me that King Edward lives again in the Prince of Wales, and that in many of his traits he is after his grandfather. He is abounding generous, delights in doing people good turns, and has the same skill in sports and the same human zest for the diversions and gaieties of life that belonged to King Edward. As a child and as a boy he was his grandfather's favorite companion; and as a man he promises to resemble him in considerably more than one of the characteristics that endeared the late King to all his subjects.

But the Prince's lot has fallen on less easy things than did the youth of either King Edward or King George. When the war came he had but one thought—how to get to the front. Lord Kitchener was against his going, but the Prince badgered and persisted until he had his way.

At the Front. Nor would he consent to be wrapped up in cotton wool by official solicitude. Tremendously keen to see and know for himself, he insisted on sharing in the dangers and duties of his brother-officers. Being an aide-de-camp to the headquarters was not content till he was attached to a fighting division, had been in the trenches, and had learned at first hand what it is to be shot over.

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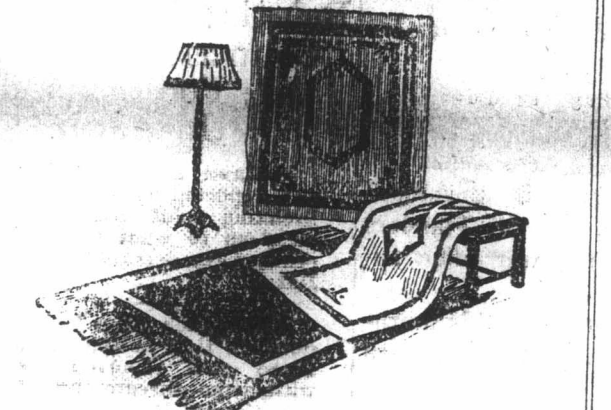
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## Window Shades

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## Window Curtains and Nets

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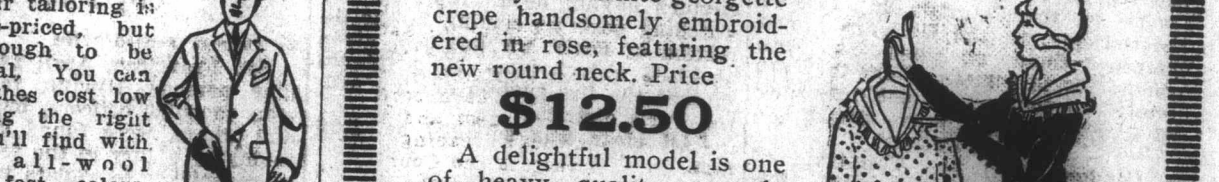
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