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be cancelled unless all arrears are paid.

AUSTIN G. L. TRIBUTE, EDITOR AND PROP.

## CHARLESTON

July 4

Miss Chlevera Halliday, of Toronto,  
is holidaying with her parents, Mr.  
and Mrs. W. Halliday.

T. D. Spence paid a visit to his son,  
Pete. Hibert Spence, at Barriefield, on  
Wednesday.

Masters Johnny and Marcus Hud-  
son, Brockville, are holidaying with  
relatives here.

J. McKenny has finished his work  
on a fine cottage for M. King.

Thomas and James Hudson visited  
Barriefield Camp one day last week.

Miss Sarah Hudson is visiting in  
Brockville.

Our school closed on Friday for the  
summer holidays.

## JUNETO WN

June 3

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Ferguson and  
little daughter, Irene, and Mr. Sande-  
son Ferguson visiting friends in Brock-  
ville on Monday.

Mrs. Allen N. Earl and daughter,  
Doris, of Warburton, spent one day  
last week at Mr. Walter Purvis'.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Warren are  
visiting relatives in Lyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Umfrey, Lans-  
downe, were guests of Mr. and Mrs.  
John A. Herbison on Sunday.

Miss Grace Ferguson spent the  
week end at her home in Rockfield.

Mrs. Wm. Purvis and little son,  
Jim, were visiting Mrs. Claude Purvis,  
Purvis Street, on Saturday.

Miss Joyce Foley, Lansdowne, re-  
turned home last week with her sis-  
ter, Mrs. Chas. Baile.

Miss Kate Purvis is spending a  
few days in Brockville.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Tennant and  
daughters, Misses Phyllis and Doris,  
visited relatives in Brockville and Lyn  
and day last week.

## SHELDONS' CORNERS

Mr. Anthony Preston who has been  
ill in Newboro for the past few weeks,  
has arrived home much improved.

Geo. Tackberry's new horse barn is  
completed, and is one of the best in the  
country.

Percy Gifford has purchased a new  
Ford runabout.

Mr. Chas. Yates, of Athens, is re-  
modelling his farm residence; so also  
is Mr. Fred Hollingsworth.

W. Newsome has sold a number of  
cars this spring.

The prospect for hay in this district  
never looked better.

The annual school picnic which was  
held last Thursday was a decided suc-  
cess. The attendance was very large,  
as there were several visitors from  
neighboring districts to meet old  
friends. At 12.50 everyone sat down  
to a most delicious dinner, which  
was much enjoyed. In the afternoon  
there were sports of all kind and a few  
short addresses. At 4.30 strawberries  
and ice-cream were served, all ex-  
pressing themselves as they departed  
for their homes, as having much enjoyed  
the day's outing, and hoping they all  
would be able to meet again at the  
next annual gathering.

## Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they can-  
not reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is  
a constitutional disease, and in order to cure  
it, you must take internal remedies. Hall's  
Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts  
upon the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's  
Catarrh Cure is not a quick medicine. It was  
prescribed by one of the best physicians in  
this country for years, and is a regular pre-  
scription. It is composed of the best tones  
known, combined with the best blood puri-  
fiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces.  
The perfect combination of the two ingredi-  
ents is what produces such wonderful re-  
sults in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials,  
free.

J. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.  
Sold by Druggists, price 75c.  
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

## Lennox—Moore

Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock  
at his residence, St. Andrew street,  
Rev. H. Edgar Allan, pastor of the  
Baptist church, united in marriage  
Nathan Samuel Lennox, and Miss  
Beatrice Moore, also of Brockville.

Mr. Buddington's  
FortuneIt Was Bestowed Where It  
Would Do the Most Good

By ETHEL HOLMES

Young Mrs. Buddington was a model  
bride. Perhaps the word, "enduring"  
would better describe her. She had  
married a man's man, and a man's  
man, especially when very young, is  
easily drawn from his home. Tom  
Buddington had scarcely returned from  
his wedding journey before he was  
waylaid by his former associates and  
induced to spend an evening with them,  
leaving his wife at home alone.

Tom knew this was all wrong. At  
midnight he succeeded in tearing him-  
self away from his companions and  
went home. The house was dark and  
without sound. He put his latchkey  
into the lock very quietly and went  
upstairs softly. This was not because  
he feared to awaken his wife, for he  
didn't believe she was asleep. It was  
rather the result of a guilty conscience.  
He would have liked to hear a sweet  
voice say: "That you, dearie? Had a  
good time?" But he entered the dress-  
ing room next the bedroom without  
any greeting. Looking in where Bess  
was sleeping, by the light turned low  
he saw her peacefully slumbering.

Tom was both relieved and disap-  
pointed. He was pleased that his bride  
had not lain awake waiting for him,  
but he would have liked a brief chat  
with her before going to sleep himself.  
The lady was not asleep; she was pre-  
tending. She was a wise woman. If  
she cheerfully received her husband  
after his return from his bachelor  
friends she would have encouraged  
him to go to them again. If she up-  
braided him it would have a tendency  
to drive him away from her. Tom  
went to sleep ungreeted and unre-  
proached. He resolved that he would  
not do so any more.

But Tom's effort to be good proved a  
failure. A young man, especially a  
man's man, needs relaxation. His er-  
ror was not in this; it was in failing  
to provide his wife with relaxation  
also, or, rather, in forcing her to spend  
a considerable number of evenings  
alone. If it was not practicable to  
furnish her with company he should  
have remained with her, even if he did  
need relaxation, for she needed it as  
much as he did, probably more, since  
her place during the day was at home,  
and it was natural that in the evening  
she should need change of scene. Un-  
fortunately Tom's income was not suf-  
ficient to enable them to go out to  
theaters or such other places of amuse-  
ment.

"Just you wait, dearie," Tom said to  
his wife one evening when he was go-  
ing out with a couple of men friends.  
"I'll Uncle Alec shuffle off this mortal  
coil, and I'll stop this going out with-  
out you. You shall have all the opera  
and the other amusements you like."

Now, Uncle Alec was a childless  
bachelor, who had worked and saved,  
never having married because he  
thought he couldn't afford to marry,  
till he had come to old age and a for-  
tune without any one except his  
nephew to inherit his money. He had  
therefore pitched upon Tom for the  
purpose, and it was all settled that the  
young man was to have \$100,000 after  
the old man's death.

Tom, being sensible of this prospec-  
tive advantage, aimed to show his un-  
cle proper attention. Since both were  
engaged during the day, the evening  
was the only time that the dutiful  
young man could pay his respects to  
the old gentleman. Bess understood  
that one night every week was to be  
devoted to this purpose. Tom went to  
see his uncle with tolerable regularity,  
and when he omitted to do so his wife  
understood that he had made the visit,  
though on such omissions Tom was  
enjoying his bachelor friends. Some-  
times on his regular nights for visit-  
ing his uncle he would take Bess with  
him. She was a great favorite with  
the elder Buddington, which pleased  
Tom very much, for it strengthened  
the younger in the matter of his pro-  
spective fortune.

When the Buddingtons had been  
married a decade the wife did not  
need her husband's companionship so  
much as at first because she was taken  
up with several little children who  
had come to her in the meanwhile.  
Tom continued still to be a man's man  
and found a good deal to take him out.  
Indeed, there was more to absorb his  
attention every year. He dabbled in a  
small way in politics, having some  
taste for wire pulling, and was a  
member of various associations. He  
needed no excuses for going out even-  
ings, for there was always a commit-  
tee meeting or something of the kind  
that served the purpose. None of these  
engagements brought in any money,  
and the practical Mrs. Buddington was  
not made the better satisfied with her  
husband's absences by pecuniary gain.

But she did not complain. Tom said  
that it was the duty of a citizen to take  
an interest in the government of his  
country, his state or his city, as each  
needed his attention. There was no  
gainsaying this, and Bess was not the  
woman to interfere with whatever her  
husband considered his duty. She  
made the monthly stipend go as far as  
it was possible to make it go, patched  
the children's clothes and pinched in  
every way. The elder Buddington  
might have helped the family, but men  
who devote their lives to piling up

money usually do their giving in a  
way that will afford a return, even if  
that return is merely a higher standing  
in the community in which they live.  
They are not likely to hide their lights  
under a bushel. Buddington senior  
held on to every cent he had and only  
arranged for the disposition of his for-  
tune after his death because he could  
not take it with him.

But for this reason and because it  
had absorbed his whole life he was  
much concerned as to its going where  
he wished to have it go when he could  
no longer use it himself.

One evening he sent for Tom to come  
and see him. Tom was away from  
home and had told his wife that he  
was going to a meeting of household-  
ers for councilman. Bess sent word to  
Mr. Buddington to that effect, giving  
the place of the committee meeting.  
He telephoned there and was told that  
Tom had just left for his club. Mr.  
Buddington had not been aware that  
his nephew was a member of a club.  
He had never considered that he could  
afford such a luxury himself and could  
not see how Tom with his limited in-  
come and a family could do so. The  
old gentleman did not send to the club  
for Tom, but he did send to his home  
after 11 o'clock for him, to learn that  
his nephew had not yet returned.

When Tom came in at 1 o'clock in  
the morning and learned that his uncle  
had sent for him he was troubled. He  
knew the old gentleman's proclivities  
well and had not informed him of any  
expense that he incurred that his uncle  
would consider he should avoid. He  
went to see his uncle the next evening,  
but the old man merely said that he  
had wanted him to witness an impor-  
tant document and, not reaching him,  
had called in some one else.

This fueled Tom's fears, and he did  
not know that the wily old man,  
through parties unknown to him or  
Bess, had made inquiries which had  
put him in possession of the situation  
of affairs in their household. He also  
by similar indirect means learned that  
Tom was inclined to take an interest  
in unprofitable affairs and spent very  
little of his time at home. But the un-  
cle made no mention to any one of his  
discoveries. He did a job of thinking  
over the matter and came to some con-  
clusions that would have caused his  
nephew to open his eyes had he been  
aware of the fact.

For awhile after his uncle had sent  
for him—not to find him—Tom was un-  
easy about going out. But his uneas-  
iness did not last long. His uncle's  
manner was the same that it had been,  
and there was no indication that there  
had been any unfavorable turn. But  
Bess, who had been for a long while  
striving to make ends meet, had been  
unable to do so, and the family  
financial affairs were on the ragged  
edge. Bess had been ill on several oc-  
casions, and a doctor's bill to a con-  
siderable amount had accumulated.

Perhaps if they had applied to Mr.  
Buddington he might have helped  
them out. Perhaps he might have told  
them that if they had lived within  
their income they would have provided  
for the doctor's bills as they occurred.  
But they did not dare inform the old  
man of their condition. He was get-  
ting feeble and might drop off any  
day. If they could worry along till he  
had passed away they could pay all  
their bills a hundred times over. So  
they concluded to endure the situation.  
But Tom as his uncle's feebleness in-  
creased rather increased than dimi-  
nished his personal expenditures, bank-  
ing on his soon possessing a fortune.  
When Mr. Buddington passed from  
earth he did so without warning. He  
died so suddenly that his nephew did  
not have time to reach him to bid him  
goodby and receive his blessing. When  
he reached the house where the rich  
man lay he received something that he  
did not appreciate as he would have  
appreciated a blessing. The house-  
keeper handed him a note written by  
the deceased shortly before his death,  
which read as follows:

My Dear Nephew—I have led you to be-  
lieve that at my death you would inherit  
what I have been a lifetime in accumulat-  
ing. During the last few years I have  
concluded that you are not a safe person  
to be intrusted with a fortune. I have  
therefore decided to place my estate in  
other hands. Don't feel hard toward me  
for this. I have always been very fond of  
you and am fond of you still. Goodby.  
Your affectionate UNCLE.

Tom staggered under the blow. His  
wife, who was with him and read the  
letter over his shoulder, took him in  
her arms. She was too disappointed to  
speak encouragingly to him, but  
spoke no word of reproach. Sadly  
they left the house, the wife looking  
the future in the face resolutely, the  
husband limp as a cloth.

When the will was opened Tom and  
his wife were present more out of  
curiosity than anything else, though  
they thought that some memento  
might be left them. The will was  
very short, reading as follows:

"I give and bequeath to Elizabeth  
Buddington, wife of my nephew,  
Thomas R. Buddington, all my prop-  
erty, real and personal."

Tom looked at Bess, and Bess looked  
at Tom. Then the woman took the  
man's hand in hers, and what she felt  
was indicated by a pressure.

It was evident that Mr. Buddington  
had noted the difference between the  
two—that the wife was fitted to dis-  
pose an income and that the husband  
was not. During the years that they  
enjoyed their inheritance Bess consen-  
tiously carried out the intent of the  
will and resisted all attempts of her  
husband to induce her to turn the for-  
tune over to him or to permit him to  
have anything to say in its manage-  
ment or the disposition of the income.

But she was very liberal with him,  
not grudging him any reasonable sum,  
making sure, however, that it was  
spent for a legitimate purpose.

## SLAYS MAKE HEADWAY

Several Towns Have Fallen Into  
Their Hands Near Kolomea.

Nearly Fifteen Thousand More Pris-  
oners Have Been Captured, and  
Advance on Lemberg is Proceed-  
ing With Great Rapidity—Rus-  
sians Are Aiming to Take Town  
of Stanislaw.

LONDON, July 3.—The Russian  
offensive continues to make progress  
in Galicia. Petrograd claims the  
capture of several towns south of  
Kolomea, the important railway junc-  
tion, which is the key to Lemberg. It  
also reports the occupation of fortif-  
ied posts in the foothills of the Car-  
pathians following the repulse of an  
Austrian counter-attack north-west  
of Kimpoling. The capture of 14-  
574 more prisoners is recorded,  
bringing the total number now up to  
217,000.

Berlin claims that the battle in  
progress west of Lutsk for the last  
week is now developing favorably for  
the Germans. The capture of Russian  
positions on the Sty south-west of  
Sogul is also claimed. Troops of Cos-  
sacks already harassing the flank of  
General von Bothmer's army have  
been repulsed.

Semi-official reports from Vienna  
deny indignantly the Russian claims  
of the capture of 214,000 men and  
great numbers of cannon. They point  
out that had the losses been as Petro-  
grad claims the Austrians would not  
have a single man left on the Galician  
front; death and wounds would have  
accounted for the rest.

Instead, it is claimed that the Aus-  
trian losses amounted to between 10  
and 20 per cent. instead of the 25  
per cent., which has been an un-  
usual figure in other operations of  
the war.

The advance of the Russians from  
Obertyn, which was captured Friday,  
indicates that their plan is to cap-  
ture the important town of Stanislaw,  
about fifteen miles west and slightly  
north of Thumac, and well behind  
the present Austro-German centre  
front on the Strypa. The capture of  
Stanislaw would mean that this army  
must either retreat rapidly or be sur-  
rounded when the Russians push  
northward, cutting it off from its  
supports in the rear.

The fierceness of the Russian at-  
tacks near Thumac indicates that  
their objective is to force the retreat  
or secure the capture of this army,  
which has effectively barred the pro-  
gress of the Russian forces fur-  
ther north toward Lemberg.

Further Russian repulses in the  
region of Lutsk, south-east of Kovel,  
are reported in the official German  
statement.

## HURLED OVER PRECIPICE.

Turks Are Bayoneted by Russians in  
Rear Attack.

PETROGRAD, July 3.—THE Rus-  
sian official of Sunday reports suc-  
cesses on the Caucasus front. East of Plantana a  
chain of mountains which had been  
strongly fortified by the Turks was  
captured in a brilliant attack. The  
Russians also drove the enemy be-  
yond the River Samsoon Darassi. The  
abandoned positions were found full  
of Turk corpses.

In the direction of Gumischlor the  
Turks in an attempt to advance to  
the north were repulsed and driven  
back to their trenches. In the direc-  
tion of Balurt the Russian advance  
guards took the Turks in the rear  
during the night on a height in the  
region of Vartanis, and in a bayonet  
attack hurled them over a precipice.  
The Russians returned safely.

Pressure by important enemy  
forces is recorded in the Kering re-  
gion in the direction of Bagdad.

## Barnardo Youth Killed Farmer.

SIMCOE, July 3.—Robert Henry  
Beecher, a Barnardo boy, 16 years  
of age, is in jail here on a charge of  
killing John Simmons, a farmer at  
Forestville, 18 miles south-west of  
Simcoe, Sunday afternoon. The youth  
has lived for seven years with Miss  
Ida Carr, who owns a farm at Forest-  
ville. Miss Carr had engaged John  
Simmons to work the farm for her.  
Sunday afternoon after returning  
from church Simmons and young  
Beecher went out to practice shoot-  
ing with a 22 rifle. Miss Carr de-  
clares that an altercation arose be-  
tween the two and that Simmons was  
shot when he attempted to take the  
rifle from the boy. He died instantly.

## LONDON PAPERS WARY.

They Are Not Sure That Battle of  
Somme is the "Big Push."

LONDON, July 3.—The London  
papers in their editorials deal with  
the situation on the British front in  
somewhat reserved fashion, some of  
them pointing out that it is not yet  
known whether this is really the  
long-awaited "big push" or only an-  
other feint in greater force than any  
of the previous movements.

The Graphic remarks: "Our bom-  
bardment is still being maintained  
along the whole front, and the enemy  
does not know whether we may not  
at any moment rush another stretch  
of line. The necessity of sending  
adequate reinforcements to cope  
with the situation may necessitate  
the Germans abandoning the enter-  
prise against Verdun."

The Express says: "The war has  
entered a fresh and probably the last  
phase. Our hopes may well be high,  
but our patience must continue."

The Daily News says: "The fact  
that Germany has lost the offensive  
does not mean that she is not still a  
formidable foe. We cannot tell what  
her temper may be under the shadow  
of defeat—whether she will fight to  
the last ditch, or seek to save the ut-  
most from the wreckage."

## FRANKVILLE

June 28:

Mrs. W. S. Gooding is spending a  
few days at the rectory preparatory to  
removing her household effects to her  
old home at Coneseon.

In a letter to his mother, Mrs. Edith  
Dillabough, from her son, Pte. Wilfred  
Dillabough, dated at Shorncliffe, Eng.,  
he states that the boys from here were  
all feeling fine and enjoyed their pas-  
sage across and on their arrival were  
received in a most hospitable manner.

Pte. Roy Carr, who enlisted from  
here with the 80 Battalion, but who  
was confined at the General Hospi-  
tal Kingston, through illness at  
the time of their leaving, is spend-  
ing a few days with his uncle, Joseph  
Carr, and other friends here, he will be  
attached to another battalion on his  
return.

Bandman George G. Leverette, of  
the 156 Battalion band, was a recent  
visitor with parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.  
M. Leverette.

Miss Geraldine Richards, who has  
been a student at Athens High school,  
has been prevented through illness  
of writing on her examinations, we are  
sorry to say.

Mrs. G. W. Steen, of Minneapolis,  
Minn., is making a visit to her sister-  
in-law and other friends.

Walter Hanton is shipping stock  
across the river, the other day he pur-  
chased from Alf. Ireland, 25 two-year-  
olds, which netted \$1,050.00.

Mrs. John Reynolds, who has been  
ill for some time, is not progressing as  
well as friends would like.

Mrs. Kate Edgers went to Chicago  
last week where she will visit her sis-  
ter, Mrs. Young.

Farmers are making a strong effort  
just now to complete seeding, but there  
will be a good deal that will not be  
done on account of wet weather.

The July issue of Rod and Gun is  
replete with material of interest to the  
sportsman whether he be fisherman,  
hunter, dog fancier, gun crank or what  
not. Bonnycastle D. Le contributes the  
leading article, "The Pursuit of the  
Maskinonge"; F. V. Williams gives  
a chapter in the adventurous life of a  
Seal Pup; Geo. H. Sarver relates an  
experience in which British Columbia  
sportsman are attacked by grizzlies;  
Edward T. Martin describes a fight put  
by a wild goose when attacked by a re-  
triever. Other stories and articles, in  
addition to the regular departments  
are: Burns of Benwell, A good Fri-  
day Visit to Jack Miner's Preserve  
near Kingsville; Yachting in Cape  
Breton; Miseries of Fishing; A Ten-  
derfoot lost in the woods of Cloud's Bay  
Port Arthur, etc., etc. The July issue  
is a good one to tuck into the outer's  
kit when setting forth on his vacation.

## LEEDS

July 3

Mrs. W. Pritchard, Timmins, Ont.,  
returned to her home last week.

Miss Vera Slack, Sand Bay, is vis-  
iting her sister, Mrs. Wm. Kirkland.

Edith DeLong and Daisy Somerville  
wrote on the entrance examination at  
Delta last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gamble, Mr. and  
Mrs. Will Kirkland motored to King-  
ston last Thursday and spent the day.

The Misses Leita Gamble and  
Blanche Wills, are home from A.H.S.  
They wrote on their Entrance to Nor-  
mal exams last week.

Our school and Morton school united  
and held a basket picnic at Grippen  
Lake last Thursday

## 20 MINUTES

That's all. Twenty minutes after taking  
a ZUTOO tablet your headache will be  
gone.  
One of these little tablets—safe, reliable  
and harmless as soda—will cure any  
headache in 20 minutes.  
Or, better still, taken when you feel the  
headache coming on, a ZUTOO tablet  
will ward it off—nip it in the bud.

## No Headache

**PATENTS**  
**PROMPTLY SECURED**  
In all countries. Ask for our INVENTOR'S  
ADVISED, which will be sent free.  
MARION & MARION.

## LUMBER

Now on hand, a stock of  
plank and dimension lumber  
suitable for general building  
purposes and a quantity of  
rough sheeting lumber.  
Any order for building ma-  
terial will be filled on short  
notice.

Present stock includes a  
quantity of

**FOUNDATION TIMBER**  
**SILLS, SLEEPERS, ETC.**

A large quantity of slabs and  
fire-wood.

F. Blancher

ATHENS

POST'S JULY  
SALE

Great Bargains in Sea-  
sonable Articles all this  
Month. Visit this store  
for summer saving.

C. H. POST

BROCKVILLE.

The Exclusive Women's Wear Shop.

## NOTICE

Spring Civil Service Examinations will  
be held in Brockville in May.

Spring Term opens April 3rd.

Fall Civil Service Exams in November.  
Students enrolled at any time.

Demand for capable graduate stenograph-  
ers, book-keepers very strong.

Send for catalog and boarding-house list.

**BROCKVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE**

2 Court House Avenue