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only over the actual name of the
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The oratory at the fall fairs shows
how interested in farming many a
politician is—for the present.

"Live one day at a time," advises
the Toledo Blade. That's about all
that most of us can afford to do.

Great Britain is again doing business
with Germany, a number of ships having sailed for Hamburg.
It would not have seemed possible a
year ago.

It is proposed in England to re-
vive the ancient tax on beards. Such
a tax in Canada would not bring in
much revenue, beards being out of
style, to, these many years.

President Wilson has started on a
long, long trail to convince his people
of the necessity of ratifying the
peace treaty. Had partizanship not
been so rampant at Washington this
extra work would not have been ob-
ligatory.

True patriotism suggests that the
people should, above all other things,
do their best to be contented, to
work hard and to save. If we waste
our energy in disputes and quarrels,
in cutting down the production of
supplies, nothing but suffering and
want can be expected.

Massachusetts golfers are to be al-
lowed to play on Sunday provided
they do not keep any score. Without
a score, the legal authorities hold,
there is "no game," and thus no
breaking of the law which forbids
"taking part in a game on the Lord's
day." Here's a convenient comprom-
ise between modern sport and old-
fashioned religion.

THE REMEDY FOR PROFITEER-
ING.

What is wanted is not so much
punishment, whether by fine or im-
prisonment, as the setting up of
machinery which will make profiteering
impossible. It ought to be made
impossible for any one to destroy
food in order to keep up prices, to
put an impediment to the circulation
of marketable goods, or to charge
more than a fixed percentage of profit.
Fines and imprisonment by all
means for first and minor offences,
but the hardened profiteer who
cheerfully takes the risk of these
should be compulsorily retired from
business.

But why rely on official action
alone? Why should not the consumers
everywhere form vigilance committees
composed of men and women
who know the ropes, who cannot be
bluffed, and who would fearlessly
bring to bear, where necessary, the
weapon of exposure and boycott?
—Liverpool Post.

THE WOMEN'S AUXILIARY TAG
DAY.

On Saturday next, September 13th,
one of the most deserving of local
charitable institutions is holding a
tag day in order to raise funds. This
special day is being held under the
auspices of the Women's Auxiliary
of Kingston General Hospital, one of
the most faithful and hardest working
organizations in the city of Kingston.
Since its inception the auxiliary
has held itself responsible for the
upkeep of linen and dishes, and for the
salary of the dietitian of the hospital.
All through the war they
kept up their work with little or no
outside assistance, and held no tag
days. Now that the war is over and
tag days for war purposes are no
longer necessary, the Women's Auxili-
ary is making its first appeal for
five years on Saturday. This band
of hard-working, devoted women de-
serve the hearty support of every-

citizen of Kingston, and no one
should pass the collectors by when
called upon to contribute on Saturday.

INCREASE IN INSURANCE
The tremendous sum of \$1,115,
\$10,000 was distributed on life insur-
ance claims in the United States and
Canada in 1918, according to figures
compiled by the Insurance Press. The
death rate was abnormal, due to the
influenza epidemic, but the figures, in
the opinion of the London Advertiser,
are illuminating as showing the
proportions to which the insurance
business has developed in recent
years.

Life insurance is no longer looked
upon as a gamble, but has become a
business investment, due to the ex-
actness exercised by actuaries in va-
luing a risk and the general business
principles which underlie the opera-
tions of the various companies. Last
year's business, moreover, reflected
in some uncertain way the prosperity
of the country, as fewer policies were
allowed to lapse.

Possibly the uncertainty of life
was driven home more emphatically
than ever by the war, and the value
of life insurance came to be appre-
ciated more highly. If this is the
case the lesson was well learned, for
the risks written during 1919 prom-
ised to surpass those of 1918 to a
remarkable degree. During the first six
months of this year the new business
of sixty-four companies was nearly
double that of 1918. Many persons
who have carried policies for years
are doubling or trebling the amounts.

Not only as a family protection,
but also as a means of business pro-
tection and an improvement in indus-
trial relations is insurance making
rapid strides. Many large manufac-
turing and mercantile establishments
are insuring their employees in order
to promote the spirit of goodwill
as well as to stabilize the help prob-
lem. This phase of insurance has be-
come so important that the National
Association of Manufacturers has ur-
ged its adoption among its members.

BAC TO SCHOOL
The schools re-opened on Tuesday
for the fall term, and the enrolment
has proved to be much larger than
in former years. Cartoonists and
jokesmiths have made many jokes
about the reluctance of the average
child to return to school after the
summer vacation. The Watertown
Times enquired if they have not
come to a wrong decision in this mat-
ter. Of course they have. For the
most part, the children are glad to
get back to school again, there to
mingle with their playmates; to pur-
chase new books and to gratify
a natural ambition to forge ahead.
It must be admitted that the days
in May and June seem endless, when
all nature is beckoning and it seems
as if vacation would never come. But
there is a certain amount of pleasure
in returning to school in September.
There is the delightful anticipation
of wondering where your seat is go-
ing to be, what subjects you will
take, how you will like the new tea-
cher, what the new books will be
like.

One of the biggest problems of
the pupil; in the small school at any
rate, is the selection of his seat.
There is the keenest rivalry to get a
back seat, and more than one young-
ster arrives at the school building
an hour or more before the door is
unlocked in order to get the seat in
the rear. A back seat opens up won-
derful possibilities. Notes can be
passed with less fear of detection.
Books which are not laid down in the
course can be surreptitiously read be-
hind the cover of the big geography.

The re-opening of school also gives
the "town fellers" a chance to look
over the "non-residents." It does not
take long for them to determine whether
the new pupil from the country
will be popular or not. That is usually
determined during the first noon
period. If he shows up well at base-
ball and is a good-fellow his future is
assured. Wealth is not the standard
for admission into the select circle of
the school. If a boy can play baseball,
isn't a bully and shows himself to be
a good-fellow, his position is assured.

Education has passed beyond the
age where it is a luxury. It lies
within the reach of every child
to acquire an education with which
to start out into the battle of life. In
another generation illiteracy will
have died out among the native born
population of the country; in fact, it
has almost disappeared to-day.

—Ontario's Good Butter
Toronto, Sept. 6.—Ontario buttermakers,
who for some years past
have been out of the running for
high honors in open competition with
the other provinces, at the Canadian
National Exhibition, came well to
the fore this year, and though Manitoba
and Nova Scotia, in that order,
were ahead of the others in the
contest for the trophy offered for the
highest scoring butter on exhibition,
Ontario's score of 97.48 points was
only four-hundredths of a point behind
the score made by Manitoba.

Made Returning Officer
Major Hooper has been appointed
returning officer for North Lanark
for the approaching referendum.
Major Hooper spent a year as an offi-
cer of the District Depot at Barrie-
field Huts and made many friends
while in the city.

There passed away at the home of
her son, Eugene Egan, Perth, on
August 25th, an old citizen in the
person of Mrs. Michael Egan, at the
age of ninety-nine years. She had
been ailing for the past four years
with rheumatism and heart failure.

PUBLIC OPINION

PRESENTED THE TROPHIES

KINGSTON COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE CADET CORPS GOOD WORK.

Their Success in Winning the King's Cup Brought Honor and Glory to Kingston — Splendid Remarks From Many Men:

The King's Cup, put up for competition for marksmanship among the cadet corps of Canada, and won last week at Toronto, by the Kingston Collegiate Institute corps, was presented to the stalwart cadets at a banquet in the Frontenac Club on Friday night. There was an abundance of edibles, splendidly served by Steward Tierney, followed by a goodly number of addresses all highly eulogizing the cadets on their success. They had brought great honor to the institute and to the city. Their work gave evidence of concentration, close perception, strong nerve and devotion to duty, things essential in the development of true manhood. They aimed well in winning the trophy. They must equally aim high in attaining to the best things in life.

Col. G. H. Gillespie, the efficient inspector of cadet corps in Military District No. 3, was in the chair. He showed keen interest in the work of the cadets, said the boys had won success through hard work and were the pride of their parents, the citizens and their comrades. Gen. Williams presented the cup to Sgt. Hew Duff with splendid words of commendation and gave medals to the ten boys on the team. There were remarks from Chairman Anglin, Trustees Macdonald, Elliott, Minnes and Henderson, and also from Col. Genet, Rev. J. W. Stephen and Mayor Newman. They all breathed the warmest congratulations. Principal Shuter and Instructor J. W. Kelly also spoke enthusiastically of the boys and their good work. Athletics tended to discipline and train the boys in efficiency and uprightness.

The gathering concluded with cheers for the cadets, the principal and the instructor, and the singing of "God Save the King."

The squad comprising the winning team were Lionel McKay, Jack Emery, Paul Cunningham, Charles Burns, Fred Morris, John Findlay, Hugh Stephen, Christopher Vokes, Hew Duff and Reg Sawyer.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Kingston Needs Pure Water.
Kingston, Sept. 5.—(To the Editor.) Two of the greatest needs of the present day for any city that hopes to compete in the race for population and growth is pure water and cheap power. Kingston is most happily situated for obtaining both of these. In dealing with the first need viz. pure water, I make the statement without much fear of contradiction that chlorinated water is by no means appetizing and yet it seems to be the lot of all cities to drink from Lake Ontario their water supply.

Because of the number of cities on the north and south shores that use the lake as a septic tank for the disposal of their sewage, it makes it unsafe for drinking purposes and so has to be chlorinated to prevent disease among the citizens. Toronto at great cost laid pipes far into the lake beyond the island in the confident expectation that the impurities might be obviated, but notwithstanding the building of two sewage plants in addition at great cost chlorination still goes on until the water in some cases is actually nauseating. Kingston is fast approaching a like position.

With Longshore Lake within twelve miles of this city it is a wonder that it has continued so long unused. This body of water, that is twenty-one miles long and one hundred feet deep in some places, has no inlet but is fed by springs, thus insuring not only an adequate supply of pure but cold water. Being situated upon a much higher level than Kingston would enable the city to do away with the fire engines that are not only costly to purchase but costly to keep in repair.

While the cost of laying twelve miles of iron pipe of sufficient size to supply this city would be large, yet the saving in the end would be almost beyond comparison. As the population increases the power plant will have to be extended at considerable cost. Would it not be wise to have a survey made and be prepared to act when normal times again return?

—J. GALLAWAY

The Profiteer's Spoils.
(Galt Reporter)
Is not the money the profiteer makes tainted money? Or is it just money stained with the blood of heroes who seemingly fought to make life easy for the gouger?

Rippling Rhymes

THE COMMON PEOPLE.

The common people round me troop, the Toms and Dicks and Harrys; one builds himself a nice new coop, one dies, another marries. The banker's clad in gaudy rags, his bank has marble portals; the hostler curries down his nags, and both are common mortals. The tinsmith makes our motor cars, the blacksmith works his bellows, the poors sleep among the stars, and all are common fellows. We all are equal at our birth, one kid's just like another; and when we tumble off the earth, what man's above another? I walk along the churchyard aisles, and, pensive, muse and ponder; the granite's reared in costly piles above that grave o'er yonder; and there a poor man sleeps alone, a friendless wight and daffy, above his head a simple stone, devoid of epitaphy. And both are sleeping just the same, the poor man and the Croesus; on earth they played the common game, and now there're gone to pieces. In youth we all are gay and vain, in middle age we're sober; and all of us have ache and pain when master, must leave his downy couch at night to hunt a porous plaster. It makes me tired to hear the talk of strata and of classes; we're just the plain old human flock, we're just the common masses.

—WALT MASON.

A Few Timely Suggestions

HATS BIBBY'S HATS

WE AIM TO HAVE THE BEST FOR LESS

See Bibby's \$22.50 Young Men's Suits.

See Bibby's \$35.00 Young Men's Suits.

See Bibby's \$32.50 Blue Serge Suits.

See Bibby's \$37.50 Society Brand Suits.

See Bibby's \$25 Young Men's Overcoats.

See Bibby's \$18.50 Young Men's Overcoats.

See Bibby's \$22.50 Tweed Raincoats.

See Bibby's \$20.00 Tweed Raincoats.

See Bibby's \$2.50 Fancy Madras Shirts.

See Bibby's \$2.25 Men's Pyjamas.

See Bibby's \$3.75 English Soft Hats.

See Bibby's \$3.00 English Derbys.

See Bibby's \$2.00 Union Suits Underwear.

See Bibby's \$4.50 Silk Lisle Underwear; fall weights.

See Bibby's \$1.00 pure Cashmere Hose.

SHOES BIBBY'S SHOES

Men's Clothes Shop

78, 80, 82 Princess

Boys' Clothes Shop

84 Princess Street

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Farms for Sale

Price

1—50 acres	\$ 2,400
2—75 acres	2,500
3—75 acres	3,700
4—4	