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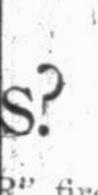
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war was the worker of this modern miracle. Young men re-

sponded to the call to cross the seas as fighters, and the young

women followed them as nurses; while their elders, on account of

their age or on account of obligations of dependence and other

foundation upon which this community was first built. Nothing

less than the Golden Rule could be relied on for the co-operation

necessary for the founding of a new neighborhood. Our pio-

neers each dedicated themselves on the altar of service, or our

spot could not have survived a week but for the spirit of helpful-

ness to others that actuated those who founded it. Even with this

determination on the part of our pioneers it was difficult to keep

the small hamlet from disappearing from the face of the wilder-

ness. Had this been lacking, nothing could have saved it. The

rigor of hard conditions imposed upon our neighborhood in its

early days kept this spirit alive. When a neighbor fell sick, there

was always some warm-hearted woman to come in and nurse him

to health again. The men got together and built the church for

the old folks to congregate at on Sundays, and likewise they

built the little schoolhouse where their boys and girls were trained

The heart of this great big country of ours pulses in every one

Our big cities are the melting pot, and the problem of absorbing

CITY IS A MELTING POT

into the body politic the foreign elements coming to our shores

often bring on throes in our national life that are nothing short

of political, economic and industrial indigestion. Frequently there

are elements which cannot be absorbed, and then they must be ex-

pelled; deportation, such as we have had recently, was the only

None of these upheavels find their way to our smaller towns

and cities. Here the development of American ideals and Ameri-

can institutions proceeds along the lines laid down by Washington,

AIDED IN RAISING FUNDS

a result of the easy prosperity that came to all the nation from the

unprecedented development preceding the war, the necessities of

wartime co-operation brought us back to it. The individual again

became submerged in the community. His selfish demands had to

give way before the needs of others. Red Cross funds had to be

raised, Liberty Loan quotas met and the behests of the federal food administration complied with. Often it was hard for the

individual to do what was asked of him, but there was the com-

munity's quota to meet-so nothing memained but to combine and

Lack of space forbids going into greater detail, but these brief references will suffice to bring the point home to readers of this

The community merchants have been trained to community

leadership. Their money is invested here, and they are vitally

interested in the community's present and future. It is there

home, consequently they will make every sacrifice for its continued

newspaper who are now brushing these lessons aside and patron-

If there was danger that we might depart from this path, as

The settlement that marked the beginnings of this thriving

"Do unto others as you would have others do unto you" is the

causes, remained behind to "keep the home fires burning."

neighborhood would never have lasted to this day.

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izing others than neighborhood business men.

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