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LOYALTY OF LABOR.

Labor day demonstrations this year properly present patriotic features with an almost total subordination of the labor theme. We are at war and the big job is to win the war as fast as possible because the quicker ... emash the kaiser the sooner will we be free to direct ourselves to the after-the-war problems, of which the readjustment of labor to peace conditions will be of prime importance. It is the consensus of opinion that the fruits of victory are bound to inure to the benefit of the wage worker more than to the employing class-to the man who works for his living with his hands and brain than the man with accumulated wealth.

It is a matter for self-congratulation that our American labor has responded to the nation's needs in such a way as to leave no question of its loyalty as a whole. In no other country which accords a measure of freedom to the worker has this been equally manifest. America has gone ahead with its war tasks without anything like the labor backfire that has embarrassed Great Britain, for example, and the explanation lies in the enlightened leadership and the high standard of intelligence of our American labor,

By doing its full part for the winning of the war, labor is establishing its claim to more adequate recognition after the return to a peace basis.

war-whatever work is assigned to you to do. of the United States have so monopolized atten-Death and taxes are inevitable and unescaption the public has almost forgotten the existence able. No one can get an immunity bath from of our merchant marine. Maybe it would be better to say creation, for the great enterprise is still in the constructive mood, as we have been Between war offensives and peace offensives reminded on several occasions, when the splashand political offensives, anyone can see strenuing of ships entering the water has called for more or less of exuberant utterance. After the It's a sad Labor day for those professional ships have once submitted to old ocean's embrace we have let them go the way of unromantic commerce carriers and turned our eyes to watch the progress of the boys going over the top. Apparently this indifference has gvien little concern

> For example, the Tuckahoe, which got a great deal of space on front pages because of being constructed and ready for cargo in 37 days, has gone on with its speed, and now makes a round trip a week between Newport News and Boston, carrying 5,000 tons of coal at a load. Six months formerly was considered good sailing for a round trip between New York and Buenos Aires, but steamships are regularly scheduled to do it in 100 days now, and a sailing vessel has achieved the course in 115 days. By a carefully worked out system of control the Shipping Board has shortened "turn arounds" to the extent that two ships are doing now the work of three a year ago. Thus we have increased the available tonnage by one-third without adding a vessel to the fleet.

landing of the pilgrim fathers. Of course, the piece de resistance would be the exhibit of matter of transport of cargo, in a way to sur-

Letters From a Canteener Intimate Touches of Life Close to the Front Line Over There

These three letters written home by an American girl doing canteen work in France give such a graphic picture that we print them here, even though not privileged to use the name of the author.

onsideration. The calamity of "short of help" is becoming an every day exinto the court, past the guards. Two great cuse for rendering improper service. A la Cantine Americaine, Limoges, Sun- auto trucks were being filled with women-

day, July 28, 1918 .- Dearest Agnes: Your wild, dishevelled women, frantic and gibberday, July 28, 1918.—Dearest Agnes: Your ing, alternately exultant and cowed. They letter came this morning. I could have were in charge of nurses and had been resshouted for joy-only 10 days and I knew cued from what hell I leave you to imagine, what you were doing such a short time ago. having been for two years in German hands. I could just see you in the old garden, and They were rescued just now when the Huns somehow your being alone there and father retreated. The nurses could not keep them fishing reminded me so much of that Fourth quiet and I heard enough of their stories to after mother died, when you and I were alone make me feel as though my blood had turned and Johnums spent the day with the Babbs- to a snake's, I felt so venomously full of hate. The French soldiers translated to our trip east to take care of me. I came so near boys and it was a sad and awe-struck bunch never recovering myself at all. I owe my who came back later into the canteen. They health to your care at that time. A letter kept asking me if anything could be done for from Guy this morning of course brought the women-could they ever be restored the association more clearly to mind. He mentally or physically? I told them I sent a picture of himself raising the honor thought so, but I don't really see what can be done for them. How can they ever forget? Some of them had fine burning and intelligent faces and they were gibbering, too. All

der of you get a wave back of the joy that is France is apprehensive for what the men of get out. This good old nation of ours We don't need to fear for our boys-they

"To touch the heart of man's mystery, we find in him one thought, strange to the point

hour law it would mean 25 per cent more service rendered, and that would put up all the wheat in the Our boys are so fine! They stream into of lunacy, the thought of duty, the thought United kaiser and his staff have been driven

> we can soon reinstate our eight-hour This is an axiom of civilization, surely, law.

but the Germans can never again be

is like a first-class boat, exquisitely dainty power. The faces of the prisoners are cast and with every convenience and comfort, in one mould-weak and insolent. I abhor

Mr. Morrison says my shoes are in Bor-Take the siren whistle this morndeaux and he has persuaded the American and arms. They were as proud of them as Express to ship them to me here-a coup which I hope he will pull off. I am on the Officers of every rank were vying with one another to do them some service. I had had comfy shoes; fortunately, I don't wear

Mary and George are off as usual for the

I am going for a week's rest August 15:

I always try to fill the canteen with flow- may go to Bag Meil, near the famous St. ers on Saturdays, as they are hard to buy Michael bay. They say there is bathing Sundays. I had a particularly choice assort- there and quiet, and only five hours from ment yesterday and was amazed this morn-|Paris. I'm trying to get Marion to go with

ing to find not a sprig in any of our pots. me. The night shift had visited the train wearing a few sweet peas. The boys had begged due for a change. If I am to have as much them and the girls rushed back and denuded responsibility as I have had here I may as the canteen. We have wonderful roses and well have more authority and a canteen ensweet peas, gladiolas and larkspurs, and I tirely my own. I did not want it, but I've cover my egg baskets with them as I drive worked double hard here and see how things from market in my open fiacre. Eggs could be done much better. However, I'll down are \$4.25 a dozen, and there are none-or so do whatever seems best. Lots of love to you the Limogins will tell you, but a bonne all, dear ones, I am so glad you are well. femme gathers 30 dozen a day for me and Yours, FLORENCE. -Five kilties we P



Short of Help.

The Bee: The labor situation of this

country at this present time needs

proven to be a fact in several cases.

Is Noise Part of Patriotism?

siren whistle whenever anything hap-

equipment necessary.

much as possible.

The Bee:

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SMILING LINES.

"But as he never said he would marry you, where does the breach of promise come in?" "When I proposed to him," said the lesp-year maid, "he promised to be & brother to me, and he hasn't been anything of the kind."-Chicago Post.

"Every man likes to hear the sound of

Omaha, Aug. 31 .- To the Editor of his own s own voice." "That fact," remarked Senator Sorghum "is what makes base ball a beneficial insti-tution. A man can vociferate all be likes without in the slightest degree committing himself to any political opinion."-Washington Star.

This condition cannot be altogether Husband-When my ship comes in we'll termed an excuse. It is and has been have an automobile. Wife-It's so long overdue I'm afraid it has encountered a U-boat!-Judge. If Sammies in the trenches would

send out an appeal, "We're short of Nell-You are not going out? Why, it is runs." how readily we would respond oo hot to stir. Aren't you afraid you will be to their request by sending them all

overcome? Belle-I am a little apprehensive, but I've We have considered our home con-dition in the nature of an excuse and that abroad of an appeal, but is not

Bolshevik Soldier-Why do you awake me the one of as vital an importance as to bring me this uniform? Orderly—It is your turn to be the general today, sire.—Life. the other? Never in the history of the United States was this more true than at this time and with all these

well known facts before us we are Conscientious objector-Shooting at those targets makes me realize how awful was will be. I'd die before I'd kill a man. Officer (who has watched him shoot) asking for shorter hours now when everyone should do his best and as When in competitive business we

You certainly would .- Sun Dial. see our rival put in 10 hours of good, "What is your idea of a good salesman?"

faithful service, we are alert to one fact and that is we must get busy or "A bald-headed barber who can sell hall tonic."-Washington Star.

"Do you know what an Italian greyhound, Willie?" now also has a competitor, headed by

a monarchist who would rule or ruin the world and who, to accomplish his "Yes, sir. He's a high-bred animal." "And what is a dachshund?" "It's a low-down German dog."-Yenk-

purpose, is not at this time adopting eight-hour laws. If this nation would adopt a 10ers Statesman.

Daughter-"Pa, our domestic science pro-fessor is teaching us how to spend money-" Dad (interrupting)--"Next he'll be teach-ing ducks how to swim."-Boston Tran-States, and then when the script.

"T'm tired of canned beef," complained the summer boarder. "Some fish wouldn't go bad." "That's easily fixed," responded the genial farmer. "Exry, open a can of senial farmer. back through Berlin and on through his entire empire into the Baltic Sea

genial farmer. "Ezry, sardines."-Chicago Post.

G. B.

CITIZEN.

Is Noise Part of Patriotism? Omaha, Aug. 30.—To the Editor of ba Boa: Capit was true the intalliant of the Strike me. I want to have him arrested. Police Captain—All right. Where will Can't we trust the intelliwe find him?" Angry Woman-In the emergency hos gence of the people of Omaha to the

extent that it is unnecessary to alarm everybody with the blowing of the pital.-Chicago News.

A divorce scandal was being discussed in the presence of English Ambassador Read "Poor Smith." a banker sighed. "To fall

ing when the aeroplanes were sup-posed to have arrived. It woke every poor sick patient in the hospitals in was a Sunday school superintendent. How strange that at 69 Smith should fall from the ladder's top!" "But wasn't there a woman at the bot-tom of it?" asked Reading.—Detroit Free

"I thought you said she was an original thinker1

"She is." "She is not. I asked for her opinion of the VAT. "What did she say?"

"What everybody else says; Isn't it ter rible?"-Detroit Free Press.

"Here's a letter from Sam at the front, and he says there isn't much difference be-tween being a mule driver and a gun firer." "Why not?"

"He says both kick him."-Baltimore merican

McJones-This morning I found a \$5 bill n my last summer's suit. McSmith-Is that so? I thought you were married.-The People's Home Journal.

"The summer waists are very thin.""

"Yep." "I don't think the girls can get 'em any

"Don't arouse 'em, now."-Louisville Courler-Journal.

"A chorus girl doesn't get a large salary." "But she derives great comfort from the

romantic stage name she picks out for her seif."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

We went through the De Luxe hospital ate race-every individual, no matter how in their ever-present Red Cross kit bags bring out the ragged bits of shrapnel or shell casing that had been taken out of their legs

of a Croix de Guerre.

In other ways advances have been made, so that German calculations based on pre-war performances are of about as much use as those resting on the records of the Phoenicians. Americans have done it again, this time in the

how about the baby?-and you gave up your

the two essentials to a patriotic spirit.

America's New Merchant Marine.

Spectacular performances by the armed forces

1. W. W. labor agitators facing a period of real Wonderful how loyal and patriotic every candidate for office with a war record bordering to the merchant mariners.

Who wants to be American ambassador to the court of St. James, if Colonel House doesn't In view of that successful demonstration, no good reason can exist for not adding an aviation Remember that the Czecho-Slavs are our most valuable unofficial allies. The Czecho-Slavic bazaar deserves your most liberal support. Hogs this past week went up over \$20 on the market and within 5 cents of the record top. Any wonder they may be seen every day riding

flag for the Liberty loan campaign. How glorious everything is now! I won-

III.

surging over France. The most disgruntled the north will do if they ever get into Gerare now jubilant; the Americans are idols. many. I wish I could tell you and dad some of the glorious things I know of what is going to are decent right through. Stevenson says: happen in a certain contested region, but you will hear it all in good time.

our base hospital. We give them cigarets of something owing to himself, to his neighand ice water as they file out of the station, bors, to his God, an ideal of decency to which either walking or on litters, all calm and pa- he would rise if it were possible, a limit of tient and proudly conscious. We fairly wor- shame, below which if it were possible he ship them, and the tenderness of the bran- will not stoop." cardiers and the hospital ambulance men is something never to forget.

train built in England after our designs. It humble or outwardly sleek, lusts for insolent The boys would stop us and after fumbling them.

he completely forgot himself and demanded

been having dinner with a captain and he was out stockings, either, as a common pair of so eager to do something for the boys that seamless white ones cost 5.25 francs.

box of matches from a colonel, and darted week-end-our party did not pull off last off to light the cigarets our girls were put-ting into the mouths of the litter cases. The worked all day as usual-Sundays are very colonel handed it over and then realized heavy.

what had happened, exclaimed over the 'young cub's nerve," and I had to accompany have not decided where, but shall go first to the colonel into our kitchen to get him a box Paris for a talk with Mrs. Vanderbilt and to of matches. They are a scarce commodity in see Mr. M. and T., I hope. The latter was france.

He adds no luster to it, having been run in as a draft slacker. An American device talked about

circle, every bullet at or below the level of a man's head. It is expected to become a hot souvenir for the

Huns. A captain of a Chicago artillery

Omaha and caused them more or less excitement, which is bad for them. It disturbed all business unnecessarily because everybody is going to see all they want of those aeroplanes tomor-row. If they must blow the siren whistle why don't they use more sense about it instead of prolonging it indefinitely on every occasion? It is about time we began an anti-

noise campaign. One would think the town was run by a lot of irresponsible kids and it is about time to grow up.

Over There and Here The first meatless week in Germany

started August 19. An extra ration of seven pounds of potatoes fills the meatless space. How Ulysses Grant of Worcester, Mass., got his name doesn't matter.

at Washington when dropped from an airplane discharges 3,000 bullets in a

People and Events

Some stand out in a conspicuous class. For

instance, the serious talk of Missouri demo-

crats nailing a prohibition plank to their

bothered about an ice shortage. Recently

Railroad builders up in Alaska are not

About \$3,000,000 worth of Kentucky

Wonders in wartime clutter the records.

Plymouth Rocks.

Those who object to the declaration that by entering the world war for humanity the United States put the dollar mark on the American flag are now to be denounced as "patrioteers." But it won't stick any more than the dollar mark.

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through town in cushion-tired automobiles?

Another world's fair is proposed in Chicago

for 1920 to celebrate the 300th anniversary of the

Unicago-People's Gas Buildins. New York-286 Fifth Are. In 38 St. Louis-New B'h of Commer Washington-1311 G St.

An installation charge of from \$5 to \$10 for new telephones will effectually stop expansion of phone service, if that is what the government wants to do. A house with a telephone already in it should have an added value on the rental market.

Nebraska's Great State Fair.

The state fair, which is again under headway as an annual event, has long since passed the "punkin show and hoss trot" stage, and has become a truly great exposition of the allied activities of the agricultural industry. This is not to be wondered at, since Nebraska has taken front rank among the producing states of the union. Its intelligent, progressive farmers have quickly seized on new and improved methods of tilling the soil, breeding live stock, and doing the other things that have brought them bounteous prosperity.

By diligent application of knowledge gained at these fairs, which really have become competitive exhibitions of methods and products, they have added to the productivity of the soil, increased their annual output, and so given aid to society. If the economic axiom is dependable, that man's advance is in direct ratio to the surplus of food he is able to produce, then the farmers of Nebraska deserve to be listed among the greater benefactors of humanity, for they have contributed annually for many years enormously to the surplus of food, and thus have assisted in the creation of wealth through other agencies, making possible research,' invention and discovery.

Because the state fair has had its undeniable part in the success of the Nebraska farmer, it tions beneficial and indispensable.

One Year Ago Today in the War.

The Day We Celebrate.

olia, In., 60 years ago.

This Day in History.

Italian aeroplanes bombarded

English east coast raided by Ger-man aeroplanes. Counter revolution in Petrograd suppressed by Kerensky.

Allan D. Falconer of Slack & Fal-

Allan D. Falconer of Shack & Fal-oner, undertakers, born 1875. Bumner I. Kimball, the originator nd head of the life-saving service, orn at Lebanon, Mo., \$4 years ago. Hiram P. Maxim, celebrated in-entor of electrical devices and ord-ance, born in Brooklyn, N. Y., 49

Hands, born at Arbonan, a well known Henrietta Crosman, a well known actress of the American stage, born at Wheeling, W. Va., 48 years ago. Dr. Frederick Starr, celebrated anthropologist of the University of Chicago, born at Aubnrn, N. Y., 60

Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis, noted

prise the world. And while the war goes on, plans are being laid to continue this into peace times.

McAdoo's Timely Hint to Kitchin.

The secretary of the treasury has startled the ways and means committee of the house by suggesting that it take pains not to put too onerous burdens on business. Chairman Kitchin is inclined to interpret this advice as a retreat from Mr. McAdoo's original suggestion of a flat 80 per cent levy on all war profits. The view of the chairman of the committee may be correct, but to an outsider it seems scarcely susceptible of such interpretation.

What Mr. McAdoo has done should have been done long ago. Business as such has not endeavored to escape any of its burdens or obligations in connection with the war. Politicians in and out of congress have persistently undertaken to create the notion that the contrary is true. Business of every sort has been, subjected to espionage, and even where no foundation for a charge of shirking or extortion has been found, hints have been left to arouse suspicion and create distrust. Profiteering has disgraced us, but that is a subject quite aside from the legitimate purpose of a revenue measure. Any penalty that is to be visited on the greedy should be laid against them so directly that real business will not suffer.

A law to produce the enormous sum of \$8,000,-000,000 can be passed and enforced without victimizing the producers of the country. The question is whether the committee will finally be guided by wisdom or prejudice, whether it will act with its eyes open or follow the dictum of its chariman and vote with its eyes shut.

Gossip at Washington has it that the president is contemplating a tour of the country to boost the coming Fourth Liberty loan. Can it be that the floating of this bond issue is expected to be more difficult than the last? Or are the democratic political strategists merely looking should be included in the category of institu- for an excuse for a presidential swing round the circle just ahead of the election?

em to the carriage. Americans neaks the buy a good deal for officers' mess and hos- and how they did talk. They had been fightpitals and canteen, and it keeps prices up, ing with Americans and can't say enough though heaven knows we should like to see about the bravery of our boys and officers. them go down. I buy about a thousand They are amazed at the way the latter fight francs' worth a day of food from the market in the front lines with the men. I want money to lend to the boys. They and French and American quartermasters.

Our work has grown so with the boys come out of hospital without a cent and have aking over the railroads and operating all to travel sometimes six days to join their down the line and coming in at all hours for company. They need food and toothbrushes, meals, and they want meals, too-no non- etc. I am absolutely broke lending-wish As soon as the hospital boys get out you could raise me a fat fund-it is urgent. sense.

platform.

of bed they come streaming down for a regular feed, then, of course, they linger to tell their experiences and to sell souvenirs, etc. have no feeling for the souvenir. I think father might like some, but unless I can get something really interesting I can't afford the money or space for them. A boy brought me in a first aid package he took from a dead German and the thing gave me horrors.

they put a stretch of track over a foundation, Speaking of horrors, just as we were of solid ice 40 feet thick. That job takes serving supper tonight I heard a wild sound the cake. outside the door and stepped out of the caisse to investigate-so many beggars get whisky was burned at Owensboro, recently,

and the guilty firebug escaped. Kentucky justice shows painful signs of wobbling at Second Battle of the Marne the knees.

This newspaper occasionally finds moments of embarrassment in the fact that it s written not only by and for but also about the American army, so that when, in its excitement, it gives vent to a cheer for the Yankee soldier, it might seem to present the unedifying spectacle of the A. E. F. applauding itself.

formation of restaurants heretofore catering But just now a great part of the A. E. F. men in the large cities. Not only are cheering from the bottom of its heart for the older establishments meeting changed nother great part. To all the American conditions, but new restaurants and lunch soldiers whom fate touched on the shoulder rooms are reaching out for the favor of and summoned into the second battle of the working women and girls. An order promulgated by the Public Marne, every other American in France takes

Safety commission of Minnesota, promises off his hat today. They were called into a battle as fraught lively times for loan slackers in the coming as Gettysburg in its consequence to the fourth Liberty drive. By the terms of the world for weal or woe, called in numbers order "all persons refusing" to take their greater far than ever the field of Gettysburg allotment of bonds may be required to give cheld. And through that last fortnight of testimony regarding their financial condition. July, 1918, between the Marne and the Slackerdom in the Gopher state has a large

consignment of worry coming. . Poliva Pleta, age 28, of Brockton, Mass. Ourcq, they fought with such splendid dash and such high, exalted courage that today every other American in France salutes thought he had the laugh on the local draft

board when he appeared in feminine regalia In that battle, they have so borne themas proof of his ineligibility for military The board laughed alright, for selves that every other American soldier service. wears his uniform a little more proudly, and Poliva didn't have his hat on straight and to his eyes the dear Star Spangled Banner his luxuriant blonde locks failed to cover gleams more brilliant in the morning sun- all the splotches of glue. A search was unneclight .- Stars and Stripes. essary and Pleta tobogganed to Class 1.

company writing from France to the "What Sherman home folks says: said about war doesn't mean a thing any more. Hell is a prayer meeting compared with this war. The Ger-man 'Hymn of Hate' is a love song beside the one we sing.'

British bombing parties are frequent visitors to Gologne, Frankfort Mannheim and other industrial cities on the Rhine. Essen and the Krupp works are barely 50 miles northeast of Cologne. Bombers may get the range of Essen presently and start fireworks on a major scale.

Practically all the tobacco substitutes in Germany are failures and supplies from Holland have dwindled to a secondhand pull of Dute a demand Old pipes well soaked are in demand Bowls and as a sort of forlorn hope. Bowls and stems yield the ancient flavor of nicotine, but not the substance.

Cheese plays a prominent part in the construction of the latest airplanes. Propellers are made of different layers of wood, generally seven in number. These are glued to-gether. After much experimenting it has been found that there is nothing as good as casein or cheese glue for the purpose.

An American correspondent at the front burnishes a truism in asserting A New York patriot, somewhat shy on that the Germans, man for man and musical culture, tried to make a Georgia with like equipment, are not the equals of allied soldiers. "German inman stand up while the restaurant orchestra fantry is of no use against ours," he writes. "If the men of the two armies played "Marching Through Georgia." What happened to the New Yorker was aplenty. had to fight it out with rifles, hand The invasion of man's former sphere of grenades and bayonets, the war would activity is no less pronounced than the transsoon be over." A British major of artillery who has

seen four years of fighting pays a fine tribute to American soldiers in a letter to a New York friend. seen and heard many things to their greater and everlasting glory in action here," he writes. "They are damned good. They are as good fighters as the Anzacs, and that's going some. On the southern front they have fought like wounded jaguars. Their one idea is to get over the top and into the Hun, and stay put

Grand! Among the many outgivings of Hun uplifters in recent years, none rolled out as unetuously as the taunt of mammon worship in America. Noth-ing like it was possible where kultur prevailed. Sure, Mike! Still, on the quiet the kaiser reached for the American dollar with all the zeal of Alien Property Collector his clan. Palmer has cornered several of the kaiser's investments and expects to sequester some \$10,000,000 before he is done. When good money is within reach royal kultur scoots for the scrapheap.

Then It Happened.

coffee beans.

for a bottle.

quirer.

-Judge.

"I am so obsessed with my love for you wrote the sweet young thing to her soldier "that I cannot eat a bite." "That is the kind of girlie for me," said "with the price of eats havin' a

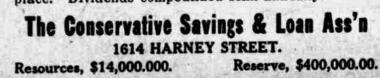






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Just 30 Years Ago Today Chief Galligan, having been granted permission to exhibit the fire department during fair week, is making

A short silence ensued, but it was on broken by the other salesman. who, swinging about on his heels and walking away from the others, said: "That's nothing; mine are moving-

nade a

t that.'

Magazine.

Seeking Experience.

This Day in History. 1348-Messina was reduced to ruins by bombardment under King Ferdi-tand IV of Naples. 1870-A capitulation of Sedar and the whole French army therein was thed by Generals Von Moltke and 3 Wimpflen at the Chateau of been in the war.

It was an idle hour in a certain

them reverently.

men were gathered together in one corner of the establishment, discussing the relative values of different kinds of footwear. Said one

"The shoes that I'm wearing are the best made. They're genuine Cordovans."

At a political meeting the speaker jest, and finding that his audiince had missed the point, he said

won't

vious experience.-Judge.

Center Shots Washington Post: Judging by the

stimates of his casualties, ' Crown Prince Willy's objective is the Port of Missing Men.

Louisville Courier-Journal: The German foreign minister tells the press that their cause is in danger. What, then, has become of their invincible army?

Baltimore American: Now that General Bernhardi, the noted wai writer and prophet, has had his own corps badly beaten by General Hais, he is probably more convinced than ever that the pen is mightier than the sword.

Brooklyn Eagle: "Good Lord, de iver us from the hyphenated Amerinver us the prayer of house of rep-resentatives chaplain, the Rev. Henry N. Coudon. That the deity helps those who help themselves is a cognate re-

Philadelphia Ledger: Strikes in wartime are hard to justify, but the vomen conductors in England who refuse to work until they receive the same bonus that men similarly em-

ployed are receiving have right and reason on their side.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: Kaise Wilhelm was gratified, he said, because a German mother had lost nine sons in the war. It must have pleased her

saved all six of his,

Ruff building disaster at Sioux City now total \$140,000. Kansas City councilmen have not yet succeeded in drawing straight an-

out 2,000,000 paper boxes daily.

Around the Citres

Philadelphia factories are turning

Damage suits growing out of the

swers to plain questions from the manager of the principal ice company. An effort to get hold of the names of the company's stockholders likewise failed "on advise of counsel."

After a fight extending over a year a majority of the school board of Milwaukee voted to eliminate all foreign languages from the grade schools after June, 1919. Supporters regard the action as a long step toward the

Americanization of the city. Dry belt sleuths of Sloux City are sleuthing on fresh trails of bootlegring women. Liberal supplies of coze roll into town in gas wagons driven by women, who, in some cases hide the brown bottles under copions skirts. This fact makes discovery diffcult and search dangerous. One of the cops suggests a bump road to crack the bottles. The scent will do the rest.

During the past few months the building department of Chicago pulled down 287 untenanted houses, as a measure of safety. Most of the iouses were in the poorer sections of the city. During the fuel shortage of ast winter many of them were stripped by fuel hunters and what remain-ed were a public danger and an eye-sore. Absentee landlords are the chief sufferers.

preparations on Davenport street between Seventeenth and Tenth. Eight companies will take part and there

will be some great racing between the teams. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Regan gave a select tea party to a number of

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dence, 636 Park avenue.

proudly:

ans."-Cartoons Magazine.

Caught the Point.

layfully: "I had hoped that you woul ! laugh

Then from a remote corner of the nall, a plaintive voice broke the sifriends at their large and elegant resi

President Bechel of the city council has selected Councilmen Alexan-

marry any man who hasn't

Then everybody did .- Everybody's

Mrs. Meekton-Daughter savs she

lence: "I laughed, Mister."

der, Lee, Lowry and Snyder to join him in the visit of investigation to

Mr. Meekton-That's sporting of to learn of his gratification-especially her, and I judge he'll need the pre- when she considered that he had

Twice Told Tales In the Van! high-class shoe store. A few sales-

