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**The Kicker**

There are two classes of kickers. The men in one class kick at everything and everybody, without doing anything themselves to help overcome the conditions against which they are kicking. They are just plain "hammer artists." The men in the other class pick out some real grievance, kick about it—and kick hard, too; but in the same breath propose a means of bettering the condition, and offer to help do it themselves. They are "good citizens."

You know these two types; but, just to illustrate:

Jim Brown goes to the Rent Department (once in a while the Rent Department does get a complaint), and proceeds to say that he has to have another house right away. The house he is in is too low, and the water stands in the yard after a heavy rain. He wants another house immediately—and he says he'll make trouble if he doesn't get it.

George Jones lives next door to Jim, in the same apartment. He shows up at the rent office a little later with the same story; but George would like to suggest that he thinks a ditch and a culvert would get rid of that trouble, and he has doped out where he thinks

they should go. Which one gets the best reception?

In this plant alone there are a number of complaints handled daily; the foremen, the timekeepers, and all department heads get them; and there is not one of the men handling these complaints who won't appreciate and welcome a suggested remedy. Think before you "see the boss," and see if you can't give him something besides another thing to bother about.

At a State party convention, a man got the attention of the chair, and began, "Another great question we should consider—" "We've got more questions on hand now than we really need," in-



**THE LITTLE WALLACES**  
Ben, Jr., Five Years Old, Mildred, Six; Annie Ruth, Aged Three

errupted Senator Sorghum; "Come around with an answer once in a while."

Don't fail to kick if you have something to kick about; but "come around with the answer once in a while." Resign from the "hammer artist" class, if you haven't already done so, and join the "good citizens."

—R. E. P.

**Suffers from Labor Shortage**

The general labor shortage is affecting the printing of our publication, and has done so for several months. The house which prints the BULLETIN is short of hands in the composing-room where most of the BULLETIN work is done. This

is expert labor, and very hard to get at any price.

There has also been considerable difficulty in securing paper. It is no consolation that others are having similar troubles. *The Valve World*, one of the foremost industrial publications, recently came out three weeks behind time, due to the causes mentioned.

**Have Your Flag Ready for Independence Day**

How can you help to make our Independence Day celebration the best and most glorious we have ever had? This "you" means every good and loyal citizen, every business man, every office head, every head of a family and occupant of a house. There is one way in which you can take part, in addition to attending the various events and having a good time: *You can put up a flag.*

The flag is the symbol of our country, and on this one day of the year we can all show that we love our great nation, that we are loyal to our government, that "Old Glory" means something to us.

Let us all put up flags! The merchants will have them for sale, and even a small one, that costs only a few cents, can show that you are proud of being an American citizen.

**Success**

It's doing your job the best you can,  
And being just to your fellow-man;  
It's making money, but holding friends,  
And staying true to your aims and ends;  
It's figuring how, and learning why,  
And looking forward, and thinking high,  
And dreaming a little, and doing much;  
It's keeping always in closest touch  
With what is finest in word and deed;  
It's being thorough, yet making speed;  
It's daring blithely the field of chance  
While making labor a brave romance;  
It's going onward despite defeat,  
And fighting staunchly, but keeping sweet;  
It's being clean, and it's playing fair;  
It's laughing lightly at Dame Despair;  
It's looking up at the stars above,  
And drinking deeply of life and love;  
It's struggling on with the will to win,  
But taking loss with a cheerful grin;  
It's sharing sorrow, and work, and mirth,  
And making better this good old earth;  
It's serving, striving through strain and stress,  
It's doing your noblest—that's Success.

—The Rambler