

WHY THE KNOCKER KNOCKS in community organizations.

clearly for their interest to shout capable of leedership, hence feel the sweating worker in the cornfor the good old home town? A bit of jealousy, perhaps, in some not probably take off their own coats cases. Some folks dislike to see oth- and put in the hard licks the other folks visit great cities and come home ers go ahead and attain prominence fellow is giving.

given responsiblity. Yet they would field may often seem grotesque.

Swollen ideas sometimes. Some aping others. sore because their home town has no

A desire to air their own wit, skyscrappers or other metropolitan to abor, an' you'll notice ev'ry day, sh the cobwebs from yer eves, stop They regard themselves as equally sometimes. They are like the idle man developments. Cities and towns, how- things is comin' right your way. Why do people knock, when it is so temptd to carp at others who re sitting in the cool shade, to whom ever, ike people, are most lovable when they develop along the lines of their own personality, rather than dle gold' less you try to earn it. Bru- away somewheres an' die.

> Some loyal friends of their home city cherish great dreams for its

future. All fine and inspiring. But don't get your head so far in the clouds that you lose step with the dusty toilers who are pushing your community up the hill of progress one step at a time.

Much so called knocking is mere thoughtlessness, the caleless words of people who have some knowledge and are not averse to exhibiting the same. People who keep up a running fire of detraction against those who are attempting to do community work, are about as welcome as a rain storm on Picnic day. They tend to make people give up their hopes and settle into the dull routine of yesterday. Communities are carried ahead by

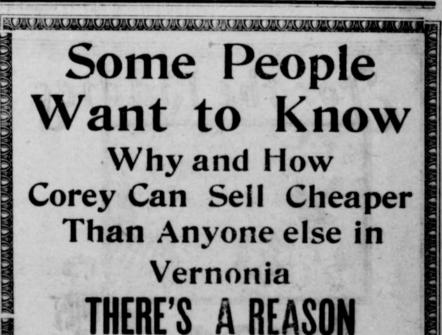
faith and enthusiasm. One plain man who loves his home town so much that he always talks of its achievements rather than its defects, but who quietly takes hold to remove faults, is worth a dozen superior intelects who are always analyzing the things without taking any action.

Eavesdropping at the rural telephone is more prevalent than ever was at the keyhole, detection being so much less provable. It is said that one sign of eavesdropping is the receding tone of the speaker's voice. Some one has "cut in." Acting on this hint, a woman who had her suspicious aroused said to her friend suddenly: "Some one is listening." Instantly, from nowhere in particular in astrange voice, came an indignant exclamation: "I'm not doing any such a thing."

Stop yer kickin' 'bout the times, get a hustle on you! Skirmish 'round and grab the dimes, of the dollars shun you. Croakin' never bought a dress, Growlin' isn't in it; fix your peepers on success, then go in to win it. Times is gettin' good agin-Try to help them all you kin.

Don't sit 'round with hanging lip, that is sure to floor you; Try to git a better grip on the work before you. Put some ginger in yer words, when you greet a neighbor, throw your troubles to the birds, git right down

yer durn repinin', an' you'll notice Stop yer kickin', get a hold of the that yer skies allus'll be shinin'. If wheel and turn it; you kin never han- you hain't the nerve to try, sneak



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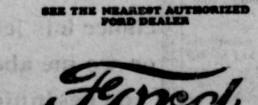


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