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**Ben Lewis Gives Views
on Some Vital Problems**

Somebody claims they is 100,000,-
000 people in these United States.
Jus' t' do some supposin': suppose
them people eat daily, an' on an average
diet eat th' followin':

Prunes	\$.01
Ham an' aigs05
Bread an' butter02
Sugar01
Coffee, tea or near beer..	.01

Grand total per day per
head

Thus we see that th' people of th'
U. S. are plundered every day to th'
tune of 100,000,000 people times ten
cents, or \$10,000,000.00. In one year
they are thereby fleeced out of \$5,-
200,000,000.00, or in plain grammar,
Five Billion, Two Hundred Million
Dollars an' No Cents.

I ask yuh th' startlin' question:
"Where does this money go? Into
whose capacious pocket flows this
ill-gotten gain?"

Sh-h-h-h-h! Th' railroads git it!
Now, what air we gonna do about
it? Well, I arise t' make a original
suggestion. Let's have an investi-
gating committee, at a salary of so
much per each investigator, with a
little extra on th' side fer th' "Gener-
al Counsel," to find out about it.

Shucks! Don't people know that it
takes big money t' run a big business
—th' transportation business of th'
United States, just like it takes big
money t' feed th' United States? Well,
since yuh ask me: Yes, they know it.

How much per acre was that 200,-
000,000 acres of land worth, which th'
railroads received as a public "gift?"
Some of th' old-timers will tell yuh
they bought thousands of acres of it
fer a few pounds of tobacco an' a

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string o' beads. What would that
same land be worth today, if th' rail-
roads hadn't been built? Shucks! You
know, an' I know. An' I think it is
very possible that this feller "General
Counsel" knows, too.

"Original cost," he says, "is a fact
—a sad fact for the railroads." Well,
it would be a sad fact fer me an' you,
too, if we had t' pay it out in cold,
hard cash, th' way th' railroads did.
\$15,000,000,000.00! Whew-w-w-w!

"Reproduction cost," he says, "is a
guess—a cheerful guess." Well, dog-
gone it, why not be cheerful? An',
by th' same token, why not use a
little common sense?

If you air goin' t' sell a house, you
figger on what it would cost yuh t'
rebuild one just like it, don't yuh?
You don't sell it at "original cost" if
th' "reproduction cost" is any higher,
do yuh? Not by a long shot—an'
nobody blames yuh. That's just plain
horse sense. Well, then, why shouldn't
th' railroads be entitled t' valuation
on "reproduction cost?" I think they
are, an' I believe you think they are.

Senator La Follette er somebody
seems to be purty regular introduc-
in' bills to "investigate" something. Dog-
gone it! Those things cost money!
If they can handle them sensible an'
arrive at a conclusion fair an' square
to everybody once in a while, I'm
willin', fer my part, t' let 'em investi-
gate till doomsday. But if they air
gonna spend their time an' my money
tryin' t' hound th' railroads with a
lot of durn foolishness just t' pamper
th' whim of some politician or biased
statistician, I'm again' it, an' again'
it strong.

However, frum this distance, it
looks like "the iron rule of the bud-
get—behind which stands the Presi-
dent" (thank God!) is paralyzin' th'
graspin' paws of professional "investi-
gators" an' "railroad baiters," so
maybe we'll saw our way out of this
woodpile yet!

Memphis News

By Kate Massie, Reporter

Since the Veri-Check system has
been in operation in Memphis, our
Local Agent, S. L. Oliver, has been
very active to make this system a
complete success, and we see him
more often in the Warehouse and on
the Receiving Dock than we do in
his office.

We are indeed glad to welcome G.
E. Dornblaser, as Superintendent
Terminals, Memphis, we hope he will
like us even better than Tulsa when
he knows us as well.

Some of the Springfield girls might
ask Roy Brooks about his Member-
ship in a certain club, recently ac-
quired through a member of the Ex-
ecutive General Agents force in
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nesses are desired, see Mr. Turner of
the Claim Department, also of
Springfield.

Anyone calling on Executive Gen-
eral Agent Buchanan, (our Boss),
kindly refrain from mentioning the
Ford Industrial file.

Why He Likes It

We asked the turntable man why
he liked the Frisco Employes' Maga-
zine. He said he liked everything
about it but the thing which makes
it his favorite periodical was the
ladies' page. He says he learned a
new stitch from that page which is
sure a knock-out on hand-worked
handkerchiefs.

Send us more pictures of Frisco
Babies. You love the little cherubs,
do you not? You watch for their
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sending in all the pictures of these
youngsters available. Unfortunately
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while to send them in?

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right back,
But that goes in life, so why worry
about that.

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Old J. B. T., this is the son-of-a-gun
Who worries you most and gets on
your nerve,
So just please be kind with your won-
derful curve.

'Cause my insurance is long by the
board,
And dodging a rock I can never afford.
So if this bouquet don't sound as it
should,
Remember, 'tis about the best that I
could.

In closing, I hope my "identity" is hid,
Please don't let my name from under
your lid.

For it might very grievous to me then
become,

So along home I'll now chance to run.
Everyone will be a heap more happy
and contented if they'll put their
shoulders to the wheel.

The success of the operation of the
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are responsible in a certain degree for
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and one of which to be proud.

If you attended the veterans' reunion

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at Springfield recently, you know who form the backbone of this organization. Some of the records of the "vets" are certainly worthy of emulation by those of us who are recruits.

Be ambitious, but never grow nervous over your present situation. If you do, it will oftentimes hinder your chances when the door of opportunity flings open.

Knowledge and intelligence are two different things—the one acquired, the other inherent. We are at a loss to gain more intelligence, but there is no reason why we cannot store up knowledge in abundance.

"Little said is easily mended" doesn't apply when boosting Frisco service.

One can only become a scholar by first being a student.

The Frisco Railroad is the greatest institution in this territory—no one could convince me otherwise.

Through a colossal advertising campaign, the banks have taught a great many people to save money. Apply the knowledge thus gained in your job and watch every item of cost. Saving material, time, etc., means saving in operating costs. Let's get busy.

Quit crabbing; consider the other fellow and make the best of it.

The present period of

Unrest,

Lack of interest,

Public lethargy as regards our poli-
tics,

Anti-railroad legislation,

Truck competition, without as-
sumption on their part of good
roads, taxes and maintenance,

Decreased rates,

Crookedness,

Bolshevism,

Laziness,

Lack of courage to face the music,
will all pass, and in a hundred years
from now none of us will know the
difference—and care less.

A New Romance in Industry

The romance of modern industry is not all in its marvelous machinery and high tension efficiency, nor in its phenomenal rises of great executives from lowly places in the world, nor in the development of gigantic enterprises from small shops.

This is the story of an educational and patriotic campaign, undertaken at a great expense by an Illinois corporation for the sole benefit of the children, the schools and the republic.

How the Illinois Watch Company at Springfield, is putting Abraham Lincoln into every high school in the United States and all its possessions, how it is exciting juvenile and adult interest in the life work and character of Lincoln is an industrial romance that is bound to attract national attention as it becomes known.

When an organization of citizens of Springfield and Illinois, devoted to

the life and ideals of Lincoln, laid out their plans to induce a more general and a deeper study of him by the people of the world, the Illinois Watch Company started the work among the children of the twenty-three thousand high schools of this country.

The company has a sentimental relationship to Lincoln that was as much of an influence in reaching its decision as its desire to serve the cause on which the people of its home town and Illinois have embarked through the Lincoln Centennial Association.

Last November, the company notified every recognized high school in the United States, Porto Rico, Alaska, Hawaii and the Philippines that it will give annually a Lincoln medalion of the very highest order of workmanship, to its pupil who writes the best essay on Lincoln, the award to be made on the anniversary of his birth.

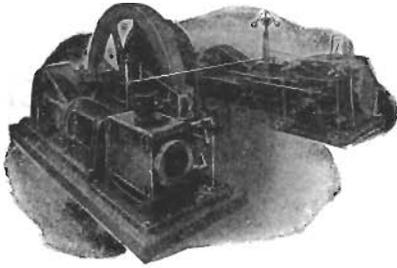
There was less than three months in which to advise schools fully of this offer or to stir them into interest in it. Notwithstanding the brief period in which to work, five thousand schools conducted contests for these medals. Every state and territory under the American flag was represented in their distribution. Hundreds of communities observed Lincoln's birthday with appropriate ceremonies that would have permitted it to pass unnoticed but for the award of this medal to the winner of the essay contest. The response of southern states was one of the remarkable reactions. Every one availed themselves of the opportunity to encourage the contest. Many representative heads of high schools or school systems in that section have written appreciative letters to the company commending its enterprise.

Plans have been laid to increase the number of schools participating for 1925 medals to fifteen thousand and ultimately to all of the twenty-three thousand eligible to take part.

The medal is three inches in diameter, stamped from the finest quality of government bronze by the leading engravers and die makers in the country. The head of Lincoln is from the famous portrait by Douglass Volk, from whom the right to use it was purchased by the company. The sculpturing has been done by the eminent Charles L. Hinton. On the reverse side is a wreath within which is to be engraved the name of the winner, his school and the year of the award. The medal contains no word of advertising whatsoever. The company is directing the contest without hope or expectation of any commer-

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cial reward and refrains from the use of its name, except as it may be absolutely necessary in correspondence.

The rules governing the contest are simple, so far as the company is concerned. It furnishes the medal to the schools that are known as recognized high schools. Each school through its principal or faculty makes its own plan for home publicity and presentation. In other words, the contest is made as nearly local in all respects as it possibly can be made.

In scores of cities and towns, this year the presentation of the medal became an occasion for elaborate ceremony that not only recognized Lincoln's natal day but served to stimulate interest in the school and to stir up the spirit of emulation among its pupils. The winning essay generally was published in the local newspaper, often accompanied by a picture

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An investigation has been set for June 31st, in which Sam Pratt, civil engineer, is being investigated account working under false pretense. When pay checks arrived May 15th, sam still had eighty-five cents of last check.

Solicitation Committees, composed of employes, have been organized at Enid and Arkansas City. While the committees have only recently been organized, already results can be seen of their work and as time goes on, we know greater results will be obtained.

Can you imagine what the person would say who suggested, some two or three years ago, that girls in offices wear only dark blues and blacks to work, if they saw Helen's green dress, Ada's pink creation, Grace's blue gown, Blanche's maize frock, Vesta's yellow slip-on and Alice's lavender sport suit?

All the kind stories you hear around our office now is "fish stories." Chief Clerk Hayes reads the first few chapters, followed by Timekeeper Gist, and then our Maintenance Clerk Kapka joins them on the conclusion. Time: Sunday, beginning about 5:00 a. m. Place: Let them tell. Results: They told, but who can believe. Summary: No outsiders were invited to the fish fry.

The Lilies of the Frisco slid down and saw the "Lilies of the Field," a local production, then fled over to Sanford-

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and places his deeds and his ideals of human conduct and government vividly before the youth of the land upon whom they must make an indelible impression. The success that already has marked the Illinois Watch Company's efforts in this direction is assurance of the need for them and of the appreciation in which they are held by school men and women. Mr. F. G. Blair, superintendent of public instruction of Illinois, for many years, has been so impressed by the value of the contest and the disinterestedness of the company that publically he has endorsed it and had advised the heads of schools in all states to give it their sympathetic attention as a practical means of encouraging the study of Lincoln and all that he stands for in American life.

Undoubtedly the Lincoln medal contest of this company is destined to become an inspiration to many industries to play a new role of altruism in the daily affairs of the American people.

On the Southwestern

Talk about cute names, they have 'em at Blackwell; one clerk is "Honey" and another is "Dew Drop," but to save the Steno's reputation, "Honey" is just short for Hunnicutt.

The "Grace" of our office took her vacation early, already back and re-assembled. She looks better but still says things backward.

Since we've stopped Niagara Falls over the freight room door and put

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Frasier's and ate everything Vesta Davis, hostess of the evening, had ordered for them. Can't think this party would be the cause for above firm contemplating fixing a balcony room for line parties, for it is reported they acted above par on this particular evening, however the writer was not present to verify and Ila Williams was kept away account a "broken ankle."

A picnic is fun, but we've had most fun, three picnics. When it rains we just laugh a little louder to deaden its patter, spread the table inside instead of in the park and on with the dance. Was really sorry to lose Virginia Lewis of the accounting department, but her leaving gave excuse for the second picnic, May 9th. We laughed lots, but ate more. "Third time's charm." Yes, charmed the strawberries and cream and our blushing bride, Elsie Rule, formerly Elsie Squire, of the Store Department. Elsie broke the ice, who will be next to fall in?

Garnishings

It is a recognized fact that without appetite there can be no real enjoyment in eating. It is likewise a recognized fact that appetite is evoked by the sight and odor of food. Hence the necessity of having food attractively

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Garnishings are marvelous appetizers. They are always accessible and it is so easy to form the habit of employing them. Every housewife can keep a pot of parsley growing on the kitchen window sill. Finely chopped parsley can be sprinkled on potato balls or on the top of mashed or creamed potatoes. Bread cut in fancy shapes—crescents, diamonds, triangles—toasted and the edges dipped in fine-cut parsley adds much to creamed dishes or dishes served in connection with a sauce. Paprika sprinkled over the top adds color. Lemons can be sliced, the edges scalloped, dipped in parsley and laid round a dish. Figures can be cut from pickled beets and laid on slices of lemon. Radishes cut in roses without the removal of the outer pink skin are attractive.

Rosebuds and petals are sometimes used to garnish sweet dishes. Nasturtium leaves and blossoms are used with meats and salads. Parsley is good with fish and cress with beef and mutton. Numerous other attractive garnishes may be made of hard-boiled eggs, sweet pickles and olives. Jelly, cut in cubes, is often used.

Appetites frequently lag with the first warm summer days, but subtle, tempting, enticing appeals to sight and smell will go a long way toward stimulating them.

Elbows

Truly the business of looking one's best is not child's play. Each new whim of fashion complicates the process. With the continued craze for wearing short-sleeved or even sleeveless dresses in the daytime the prob-

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lem of one's elbows looms large on the horizon.

One beauty expert recommends the following method for improving red, rough or unsightly elbows: Provide yourself with two lamb's wool powder puffs, a jar of good cold cream or skin food and a spool of adhesive tape. Scrub the elbows thoroughly at night with a brush and plenty of warm, soapy water, rinse carefully and dry. Then rub in the cream generously and spread it thick on the puffs. Apply a puff over each elbow and attach it with adhesive tape. Bend the arm before fastening into place and have the tape long enough to encircle the arm. The puffs will remain on all night. After removing the tape and cream with warm water in the morning use plenty of cold water as an astringent.

If the elbows are in bad shape wear the puffs as much as possible during the day. A week of such treatment is warranted to bring improvement and a month will work miracles.

Just a Weird Phantasy

"Lady of the Evening" said, "Mamma Goes Where Papa Goes or Papa Don't Go Out Tonight." Joe Laycock was "Just a Little Blue" for his "Blue Eyed Baby."

Hugh G. came in his "Darned Old Ford" followed by John Patton on his "Ole Gray Mare."

Mary Jane kept "Sitting in the Corner" until "Lovin' Sam" came by. Then they looked at the "Swanee River Moon." Mary Jane wanted to go back to "That Old Gang of Her's," but "Lovin' Sam" was an "Aggravating Papa" and wanted to stay out until "Three O'Clock in the Mornin'."

I would "Linger Awhile," but "Marcheta" and "The Whole World is Waiting for the Sun to Rise."

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