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ILLINOIS CAPITAL CITY

Colby Tells of Its Many Good Features Found by Him in His Ramblings in This State

by LESTER B. COLBY
(Illinois Chamber of Commerce)

When one thinks of Springfield he usually thinks in terms of governors, legislators, lobbyists, bills and political jockeying. He may feel that here, somehow, the black magic is made that vanishes the taxpayers' money or the other magic that brings concrete roads and varied benefits.

When I started for Springfield a friend said, "The legislature is not in session now. How can you get a story out of Springfield?" And I replied, "We shall see."

Yes, there should be another Springfield, a Springfield that lies beyond the edge of the spot light and when you get right down to it this Springfield that is not generally seen is the real Springfield.

Springfield Population

I found in Springfield a city of 66,000 persons; about 75,000 if you count those houses and people hanging on the rim of the city just outside of the incorporation. I found a city that claims a population of 750,000 in its trading area. We'll accept that for a trading area is difficult to define.

I found a city of approximately one hundred separate industries, surprisingly diversified and mostly owned by home people who have developed them with home workers and home money.

The public service corporations may be exceptions in this strictly home-ownership but they are important. Here are a few facts that were given me:

Sixteen Railroads

Sixteen lines of railroad radiating out of Springfield employ 1600 persons living in the city; power, light and street railway corporations employ 600 more; the Central Illinois Public Service corporation, a \$60,000,000 company with headquarters only in Springfield, 400; the telephone company 250 more. That's a total of 2,850 performing the business of public service.

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Here also in Springfield I found the Illinois Watch Co., organized in 1870, which has never produced anything but very fine watches. Today the cheapest made has 17 jewels. This plant, headed by Jacob Bunn, president, turns out 2500,000 watches a year and employs 1250 persons, the most of them highly skilled artisans.

I found also the Sangamon Electric company which probably made your meter. Besides its central factory in Springfield where it makes its more delicate parts it has branch factories in Toronto, Ponder's End, near London and in Osaka, Japan.

The Springfield plant employs about 1000 workmen and the branches 600 more. Robert C. Lanphier, general manager, smilingly mentioned that this great industry which sells its meters everywhere on earth that meters are used, was started on a \$200 investment in a patent just after he left college.

Built up as an associate company with the Illinois Watch company, it was developed and made possible here because of the skilled workmen trained and developed in the watch factory. It is a commentary on the quality of workmanship put out by this Illinois city that Sangamon meters are standard on the ships of all navies and are used on all submarines. The output today is about 650,000 a year.

Life Insurance Center

It may surprise some to know that Springfield is an important life insurance center. Three companies with headquarters here have placed more than \$300,000,000 worth of life insurance. Besides that there are several indemnity companies whose insurance runs into a big figure.

J. H. Young of the American Banking company, assured me that a recent check-up showed that Springfield stands second among the cities of the United States in number of hospital beds in ratio to population. That would make it a notable surgical and medical center.

Plans are under way to form an artificial lake to be called Lake Springfield. It will be thirteen miles long, from a quarter of a mile to two

miles wide, will cover 8,800 acres and will impound 22,000,000,000 gallons of water. It will be formed by damming the Sangamon river. By an act of the legislature the city is enabled to acquire and control the land along the shores of the lake under condemnation proceedings.

Much Coal Handled

Within the Springfield switching district, which means within about three miles of the city, 3,000,000 tons of coal is mined normally each year. This industry employs perhaps 5,000 men. For about four years now the coal industry has been in a slump but other industries of Springfield have absorbed the idle labor. One of the biggest mines, elaborately equipped, is taking coal from directly under the city.

Six months ago a stock yards was opened in Springfield, because it is in the center of one of the greatest hog and cattle districts in the world and because there were no nearby markets. In the first six months more than \$2,000,000 in cash was paid to farmers and 60,915 animals were handled. Farmers brought in animals from a distance of 60 miles by truck—another modern selling innovation.

These animals, assembled here, are all fed, sorted, graded, and forwarded alive to other markets. An abattoir is now being planned and next year, probably, slaughtering will be added.

Lincoln's Tomb

Building construction in Springfield for an average of three years, has run more than \$4,000,000 a year. The business district reflects development, modern steel buildings of "skyscraper" type going in for hotels and stores. A city planning scheme is being worked out for a city of 120,000 persons. Last year the Illinois Power company spent \$1,500,000 in Springfield on building construction alone.

Abraham Lincoln's tomb is in Springfield and here are many things that awaken memories of the Great Emancipator. Pilgrimages to the Lincoln shrine in recent years have become of real importance to Springfield. Last summer in one day three special trains came in carrying 1800

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