



# T-BONE SLIM SAYS

## FIGURES LIE

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- - XII

I.

'Tis said we cannot (clearly) prove  
That two and two is four  
And that, no matter how we move,  
It may be less or more.

II.

Since no two things are quite alike,  
How can they sum up four?  
Indeed, the humble three, or five  
Might be the final score.

III.

Three onions, true, is more than none  
Right here is where we cry—  
Another man with only one  
Was twice as strong as I!

IV.

One-half of twelve is seven, prex—  
Let's, with the figures delve:  
The VII joined to its reflex,  
Transforms itself to XII.

V.

Cut off the lower half of X (ten)  
It leaves you even V (Five).  
Cut II—it leaves you 2, dear men—  
Thus seven we derive!

I II III IV V VI — 7 8 9 10 11

12.  
You will note the half of twelve is  
not six, the "half-way" is between 6  
and 7—the last half of six and the  
first half of seven—hence, six and  
one half includes one half of seven  
and since  $3\frac{1}{2}$  is half of 7, 10 1-2  
is exactly half of twelve—somebody  
is a liar.

And figures are unreliable—any-  
thing can be proved, and disproved,  
as fast—It's tough! "Wanted Har-  
vest Hands—Red River Valley—Long  
Run—\$3.50 and \$4.00"

What does that mean?

That's figures.

It means that you will work for  
\$3.50 and that the I. W. W. will raise  
your pay to \$4.50. Somebody is a  
liar.

I think it's mathematics.

"Each man kills the thing he loves."  
(Not knowing when to write or quit.)

Each man "eats" the thing he hates—  
But through no lack of ken or wit.

The opening line above was written  
by one Oscar Fingal O'Flaherty Willis

Wilde—what a barbarous name!—  
England's smartest Irishman.

"Man wants but little here below."  
The little he gets is poor—

Birds thrive on quite a bit less, ye  
know—

But sometimes it's manure.

It is said "mind hangs by a hair."  
Mine must have dropped. (The hairs,  
no longer anchored, fell out.) Won't

I look like hell going into the harvest  
bald-headed. Who shall I blame? Is

there any provision in the compen-  
sation law for the loss of fuzz (fur)?

Point of order: I see there are still  
a few careless members who are be-  
hind in their dues—that's bad. I

would suggest to those men that they  
make it a point to keep themselves

paid up 90 days ahead. (Just in case  
of a pinch—of course.)

"N W BUSINESS MAKES STRIK-  
ING GAINS IN JUNE"—

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to MAKE GAINS STRIKING in

JUNE. Ah!

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