

# Great Profit-Sharing Prize Campaign

Will last thirty days more, ask the clerk for particulars. SPECIAL—With each Dollar Purchase you will receive 5000 votes.

**COUPON** With each Dollar purchase you will receive 5000 votes.

## ONTARIO PHARMACY

Another fruitful source of accidents is the sporting instinct which inspires people to see whether they can cross the road ahead of an oncoming automobile.

We continue, to hear an occasional word about politics.

The woman who diplomatically allows her husband to think he is boss of the ranch will continue to rule the roost.

The man who loves his home town is invariably loved by the people thereof.

## RAILROAD WAGES

Shall they be determined by Industrial Warfare or Federal Inquiry?

To the American Public:

Do you believe in arbitration or industrial warfare?

The train employes on all the railroads are voting whether they will give their leaders authority to tie up the commerce of the country to enforce their demands for a 100 million dollar wage increase.

The railroads are in the public service—your service. This army of employes is in the public service—your service.

You pay for rail transportation 3 billion dollars a year, and 44 cents out of every dollar from you goes to the employes.

On all the Western railroads in 1915, seventy-five per cent of the train employes earned these wages (lowest, highest and average of all) as shown by the pay rolls—

	Passenger		Freight		Yard	
	Range	Average	Range	Average	Range	Average
Engineers	\$1747 3094	\$2195	\$1537 3076	\$2071	\$1056 2445	\$1378
Conductors	1543 2789	1578	1454 2933	1935	1151 2045	1355
Firemen	1053 2078	1317	751 2059	1161	418 1552	973
Brakemen	854 1719	967	874 1961	1135	862 1821	1107

The average yearly wage payments to all Western train employes (including those who worked only part of the year) as shown by the 1915 payrolls were—

	Passenger	Freight	Yard
Engineers	\$2038	\$1737	\$1218
Conductors	1772	1624	1292
Firemen	1218	973	832
Brakemen	921	1000	1026

A 100 million dollar wage increase for men in freight and yard service (less than one-fifth of all employes) is equal to a 5 per cent advance in all freight rates.

The managers of the railroads, as trustees for the public, have no right to place this burden on the cost of transportation to you without a clear mandate from a public tribunal speaking for you.

The railroads have proposed the settlement of this controversy either under the existing national arbitration law, or by reference to the Interstate Commerce Commission. This offer has been refused by the employes' representatives.

Shall a nation-wide strike or an investigation under the Government determine this issue?

National Conference Committee of the Railways

- |                                                                      |                                                                      |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------|
| ELISHA LEE, Chairman.                                                | A. S. GREGG, Asst. to President, St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad. |
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| H. V. GRICE, Asst. to President, Chesapeake & Ohio Railway.          |                                                                      |

### HOUSE CARRIED THIRTY MILES BY TORNADO

Heavy Construction Literally Torn to Shreds—Parts Distributed Over Three Indiana Counties.

Brownstone, Ind.—Bits of books and pieces of boards have been picked up in Jackson and Scott counties which were identified as parts belonging to the house of Mrs. Elizabeth Wilcox, a widow living near Campbellsburg, Washington county, which was destroyed by a tornado and scattered along in the path of the storm for a distance of about thirty miles.

The house, a two story eight room building, stoutly constructed and in good shape, was literally torn to shreds in a few seconds. A barn across the road from the house was demolished, and of the corn crib, made of large round logs, no trace has been found. A large rug was taken off the floor of the house and carried about five miles. A heavy iron range was found about a quarter of a mile from the house, and an iron kettle weighing about seventy-five pounds was found a mile away from the place the next day.

Mrs. Wilcox felt a slight jar of the house just before going to bed on a cot near a large stone fireplace. Parts of the fireplace fell on her and pinned her to the floor. The house was splintered and carried away by the storm. The tornado had dipped and struck a knoll just across the road from the house and scraped the sod off a space about twenty-five feet square.

Alex Brown, who lives near, stepped out early in the morning and found his front porch gone. Looking over toward Mrs. Wilcox's place, he noticed the ruins and hurried over. He found Mrs. Wilcox conscious and soon removed the stones that held her down. A doctor was called, and it was found that one arm was broken, her chest crushed in and bruises and scratches covered her body.

Three five-dollar gold pieces were carried away. One of them was found later about half a mile from the house. Rabbits and fox squirrels were slaughtered by the storm when it struck the woods east of the place. Of the 150 chickens on the place not more than twenty-five could be found, and several of them were stripped of their feathers by the storm. A black oak tree about three feet in diameter was found near the house, and no one seems to know where it came from, as there are no black oaks in the woods near by. An apple orchard was blown about a quarter of a mile from the place, and there was not a fence or post left standing on the place.

### POISON TROUT BIT HIM.

Fish Leaps Out of the Water to Assault an Angler.

Pasadena, Cal.—An angler who is the proprietor of a Pasadena cafe has documentary evidence of the following:

While fishing in Deep creek recently he spotted a twelve inch trout and tried for an hour to land it. Following it from rock to rock, spashing through the water in pursuit as it played its game of hide and seek, the weary fisherman finally closed in on the fish under a ledge which overlooked the water. As he peeped over the edge to land his game the trout leaped to his face and fastened itself in his jaw. It held on until two companions came to the rescue, beating off the assailant with the butt ends of casting rods.

The cafe proprietor's face became swollen to twice its normal size. He and his companions are warm in their praise of the efficiency of whisky as an antidote for venomous bites. They declare that a bottle which they had handy saved the unfortunate angler's life.

### INDIANS GAVE HIM NAME.

Chief of Police of Albany, Ore., Has Interesting History.

Albany, Ore.—John Catlin, chief of police here, has an interesting history. He was first found by United States troops in 1852 among the Snake Indians of Oregon when he was three years old. The Indians said his father and mother had been killed and that they did not know his name, so they gave him the name of John Catlin. He served through the civil war as a bugler and was in the army for twenty-five years after that until he returned to Albany, where he has been a police official ever since.

All aboard for Mex. Free passage for all who will fight.

### MARRIED BY MAIL

Jersey Couple Overcame Many Obstacles and Were Wed While Miles Apart.



LOUIS BANSEMMER AND BRIDE.

at once, efforts were made while the troops were encamped at Sengitt, N. J., to have the ceremony performed by proxy. This was found to be impossible under the laws of that state. So Bansemmer left for the border, still single.

Undaunted, the young couple increased their determination to marry at once. On July 6 Miss Sergeant appeared before a notary public and signed a marriage contract, which was sent by registered mail to Bansemmer at Douglas, Ariz. Both her lawyer and the marriage clerk at Newark expressed the opinion that such a procedure was perfectly legal and binding, being the same as a common law marriage.

On receipt of the papers Bansemmer appeared before a notary at Douglass and signed the contract, completing every detail of the marriage ceremony. The papers were at once sent back to Newark, and when Private Bansemmer returns he will be greeted by his bride, Sergeant J. C. Clark of Company H witnessed Bansemmer sign the papers.

Company H, on hearing of the marriage, arranged a wedding breakfast, consisting largely of salt pork, and at 5 o'clock on a hot morning on the frontier the entire company celebrated and drank distilled water to the health of the bridegroom in their midst and the bride in faraway Jersey.

### Kid McCoy Fights.

A crowd was on hand to watch the famous Kid McCoy engaged at sentry duty with Company K of the Seventy-first of New York. Company M boasts another athlete in Nick Giannakopola, the Greek runner, who officiates as cook. McCoy was matched with "Scraper" Dooley of New York for a four round sparring match.

With the arrival of General O'Ryan the border will commence to resound with the roar of artillery and rifle fire. Practice range shooting is to be carried on at a scale never before attempted by the national guard. There are to be no weak links if the call comes to move down that seven miles of dusty road to the Rio Grande. To help make that hike in record time the Seventh has produced the following marching song:

When we come back from Mexico,  
When we come back from war,  
The national guard can go to hell,  
We won't enlist no more.  
We'll get a bath and change our clothes  
And truly, by the Lord,  
We'll hop into a jitney bus  
And vote for Henry Ford.

### TELLS THE TIME BY HIS FAMILY'S FACES

He is 1 o'Clock, His Wife is 2, and Children Go According to Age.

St. Joseph, Mo.—The flight of the hours are marked on the dial of C. W. Humbert's watch by the faces of his ten children and by his own face and the face of his wife. Tiny photographs are set in the dial in place of the Roman numerals. Every time Mr. Humbert—who is a grading contractor here—looks at the time he sees his whole family.

He is 1 o'clock and his wife is 2. The children are arranged in the order of their birth, beginning at 3 o'clock with Carl, who is thirty-four, and continuing through Calvin, Albert, Bertha, Glen, George, Eva, Robert, Vernon and little 12 o'clock Edith, who is three and the youngest of the family. The watch was made especially for Mr. Humbert a few years ago and he is so used to it that he can tell the exact time at a glance. He arises at Albert o'clock in the morning, has luncheon at half-past Edith and is usually home by Bertha.

If he refers to the watch a score of times throughout the day he is reminded each time of his loved ones and there is little chance that he will ever forget his family in the rush of business. The idea of putting the family in the watch occurred to him as a sentimental novelty, unlike anything he had ever heard of. His work as a grading contractor carries him out of town frequently, but he reports he is not so lonely as he used to be, since he feels that he can take a glimpse at his youngsters any time he cares to without attracting outside attention.

### RETURNS AFTER THIRTY YEARS

Sailor Had Been in Almost Every Port, and Parents Didn't Know Him.

Townsend, Del.—Mourning as dead for thirty years, David Guesseford returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guesseford, who live on a farm near here.

When sixteen years old young Guesseford went away on a boat plying between Smyrna and Philadelphia as a sailor. He was anxious to see more of the country, so obtained a berth as a sailor on a vessel plying between New York and the East Indies, and that was the last heard of him.

He has been in practically every port in the world and on one occasion was wrecked in midocean and he and the captain of his vessel were the only survivors. He is said to have accumulated considerable money and will remain with his parents. They did not know him.

### DRAINED ALL THE LAND.

Water Over Low Tract Disappeared When Ditch is Dug.

Rockport, Mo.—The outlet ditch that drains Lake Nishnabotna at Langdon is the talk of the whole Missouri bottom. The effects have been almost miraculous.

It seems that when the ditch drained the Nishna, water standing all over the bottom, whether it had a connection with the ditch or not, disappeared, often in the night, leaving the ground fit for cultivation within a few days.

The Nishnabotna river has been standing full of water for about a year, and as the water level was almost as high as the great body of surrounding land, the water soaked through and saturated it all.

### MOTORCAR "DEADLY WEAPON"

Judge Says it is Used For Offensive and Defensive Operations.

Portland, Ore.—That a motorcar under certain conditions is a dangerous weapon was held by Judge Robert Morrow in the circuit court. The case was that of C. A. Warriner, accused of assault with a dangerous weapon in having with his motorcar ridden down a motorcycle on the Columbia highway which carried H. H. Beckman and his wife. Mrs. Beckman was badly injured.

Judge Morrow fortified his decision with citations from American precedents and observations on European battlefields, where, he said, the motorcar was employed as a weapon of offense and defense.

If American manufacturers can turn out 400 complete machine guns a week for foreign governments, how many, inspired by patriotism, can they supply their own country?

Recall the line in the Mikado about making the punishment fit the crime? Well, a Chicago girl has married the man who tried to kidnap her.

### BEFORE BED-TIME

Tonight—if you're feeling sort of dull and listless—just take a SAN-TOX Fig-Castro tablet and see what splendid results will follow. The action is all the more effective and beneficial because it's naturally easy. Price 10c and 25c.



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