

Becomes Typist Despite Being Blind and Both Hands Off

London, Sept. 12.—Blind and de-

HAY FEVER
Melt VapoRub in a spoon and inhale the vapors.
VICK'S VAPORUB
"YOUR BODYGUARD"—30¢, 60¢, 1.20

prived of both hands, Sergeant Alan M. Nichols of the Second Durham Light Infantry refused to be classed as an "unemployable" and to-day can write letters as proficiently as any normal stenographer. Nichols' restoration to a self-supporting basis was accomplished through patient training. A specially constructed typewriter, a pair of artificial aluminum hands and his own indomitable spirit. Recently he passed a writing test of two hours and fifteen minutes, his "copy" necessitating only two corrections.

PROSPERITY FOLLOWS PROHIBITION IN U. S., SAYS BRITISH WRITER

London, Sept. 12.—Britons are deeply interested in what is called the "American prohibition experiment," and every published statement concerning the situation and the attitude of the American public toward the new order is eagerly read.

The latest addition to such contributions is by the Archdeacon of Warrington, Canon Howson, who has just returned from New York, and who unqualifiedly endorsed the law. His impressions, concisely stated, are as follows:

"Prohibition has come to stay in the states. Those most opposed to it accept the inevitable. Those who have paved the way for it are facing law enforcement. A very large majority, to judge by hearsay and eyesight, agree that it is the best thing for America. The threats of 'no beer, no work' and 'riot and revolution' are empty vaporings, and the work of the states and cities is going on unimpeded. Smuggling of liquor will go on for a time but by January the government will have the situation well in hand. Prosperity is the result. Instead of saloons at the corners of the streets, banks are appearing. Happiness in the home, hitherto unknown, has appeared on every hand and children and young people are having their opportunity.

"A dry America will be a terrific rival to countries which are wet," says the Archdeacon. "All business men had better recognize this if they have not already done so. Dryness does not kill joy. I voyaged on a dry ship and a wet one, and the experience was illuminating. I realized the marvelous power of whole-hearted enthusiastic organization as never before.

"America," added the Archdeacon, "has no desire to thrust herself or her views on Great Britain. She has discovered a good thing. She only wants to tell the good news and if in any way she can help progress, she is there to render that help."

GRAIN GROWERS' BIG SUCCESS

C. Rice Jones Tells Story of Rapid Growth of the Business

Ottawa, Canada, Sept. 12.—A wonderful romance of big business backed by the farmers of western Canada was revealed when C. Rice Jones took the stand in an investigation before the Cost of Living Committee and told the story of the United Grain Growers.

Mr. Jones, who is general manager of the company's wide activities, organized by a handful of farmers to market grain, it now markets all farm products and buys and sells all farm supplies. It owns grain elevators, timber limits, sawmills, flour mills, and coal mines. It distributes flour and feed, coal, binder twine, barbed wire, wire fencing, lumber, cedar and willow posts, apples, salt, hay and building supplies. The United Grain Growers Securities Company, a subsidiary organization, does a business in hail insurance and appraising and selling farms to settlers.

Mr. Jones, who is general manager of the United Grain Growers Export Company, has headquarters in New York and does a large export trade. The company, it is stated, attends in a large way and on a co-operative basis to every kind of business which affects the farm. It numbers 35,000 farmers as its members.

Mr. Jones said that for the year ending August 31, 1918, the total turnover in all this business was \$4,087,571 and the total profits were \$855,282. This is a net profit of 62.2 per cent or 36.8 per cent on the capital and reserve. The crop handled in the terminal elevators by the company was 49,000,000 bushels. He said the company had narrowed the margin on wheat that was bought by 3 or 4 cents to the advantage of the farmer. The gross turnover in 1918 was \$102,000,000. The capital stock is \$10,000,000 and the reserve \$1,053,355. The 35,000 share-holders received a dividend of 10 per cent.

Mr. Jones said the company was organized in 1906 with the capital of \$5,000,000. Up to August, 1918, \$2,891,950 was issued of which \$2,159,763 was paid up.

He said the directors were all farmers. Each member was allowed to own only 100 shares at \$25 a share.

Mr. Jones gave the profits from 1912 to 1918 as follows: 1912, \$121,614; 1913, \$164,362; 1914, \$151,080; 1915, \$255,962; 1916, \$572,804; and 1917, \$607,899.

The United Grain Growers is an amalgamation of the United Farmers of Alberta and the Manitoba Grain Growers. It is the largest co-operative farmers' organization in the world.

Politics Are Certainly Rotten in Philadelphia

But What About Politics In Dauphin County

Philadelphia, the Cradle of Liberty—the city wherein hangs the Bell, whose defiant tones of freedom reverberated throughout the colonies in 1776 and whose sound has never died down—is now known from coast to coast because of its rotten politics. Everybody knows that things are very bad in Philadelphia—but there are other sections, too, where politics is very rotten. One of these places is our own Dauphin County. Aside from the fact that no person has been murdered here, practically the same strong-arm, coercive tactics have been employed. Every campaign the bosses get together, pick the slate, and collect a big campaign fund, to be spent only in the interest of the slate. So it has been this year and right now they are using the county committee to distribute the money, notwithstanding the decision handed down by a Supreme Court Judge "that it was the duty of the county committee not to act until after the primary election, or until after the party ticket had been nominated." They are defying the law. All the Capitol Hill employes from the county have been driven into supporting the slate or given the option of losing their positions. Are you in favor of such methods? If you are, vote for the bosses. BUT, IF YOU STAND FOR AN HONEST POLITICAL CAMPAIGN AND A SQUARE DEAL ALL AROUND, VOTE FOR THESE CANDIDATES:

- For District Attorney
Edward F. Doehne
of Harrisburg
- For Recorder of Deeds and Clerk of the Orphans Court
Lockwood B. Worden
of Harrisburg
- For Sheriff
Henry D. Koons
of Linglestown
- For Register of Wills
Carl B. Shelley
of Steelton
- For County Treasurer
Joshua E. Rutherford
of Paxtang
- For County Commissioners
Frank M. Shadel
of Williamstown
- David Gordon**
of Hershey
- For Poor Directors
T. G. George (Full Term)
of Harrisburg
- Lane Rubendall (Full Term)**
of Williams Township
- Samuel Smeltzer (2 Years)**
of Penbrook

British Who Made Money During War Spending It Rapidly

Chicago, Sept. 12.—"There is an orgy of buying and spending in England unexampled in the history of the country," said a returned traveler. "The war fastened a tremendous debt on the Government but working people made big wages and piled up large bank accounts and many great private fortunes were amassed. These newly prosperous people are now spending their money like drunken sailors. High prices never bother them. In fact they rather like them. The higher the price the easier it is for those who have money to draw the line of demarcation between themselves and the 'common herd.' They like to indulge magnificently in things ordinary folks can't buy. That seems to be human nature.

"A young blood thinks nothing of paying \$25 a piece for orchids for a corsage bouquet for his lady to wear at the theater. The price of a dinner after the play at the Savoy or the Ritz-Carlton is staggering. A dollar and a half is a detail. Automobiles of fashionable make cost \$10,000 to \$15,000 each. Cars are scarce and those obtainable are models of three or four years ago. The manufacturer of the most famous English car makes only 500 a year and he has booked his entire output for this year and next."

Take New Effort to Run Down Murderer of Emma Austraw

Latrobe, Sept. 12.—The murder of Emma Austraw, 19, of Latrobe, a Derry township school teacher, for which two men have been tried and found not guilty, resulted here last night in the organizing of a body to take action in bringing the person or persons guilty of the crime to justice. At a meeting conducted by borough officials it was decided to employ four attorneys, who will engage detectives or incur any other expense in running down the murderer or murderers. Miss Austraw was assaulted, then shot to death last May.

James Crawford, a farm laborer, recently tried for the murder, was found not guilty on grounds of insanity, while John Hay, aged 17, accused in connection with Crawford, was found not guilty for lack of evidence.

Hosiery Prices to Stay Up, Makers Say

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 12.—There is no prospect of any decrease in existing costs to the public for either socks or stockings, according to a statement issued last night by the executive committee of the National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers, in session here.

"The industry, like many others, is confronted with a serious labor shortage. Mills as a rule are running upon a basis of 75 per cent of their production," the statement added.

"Labor in many mills is making the situation the more difficult by clamoring for more pay and a reduction of working hours at the same time."

Man Who Designed Hudson Tubes Dies

New York, Sept. 12.—Charles M. Jacobs, a civil engineer, who designed the Hudson tubes under the North River, connecting this city with New Jersey, the tunnel connecting the Pennsylvania and Long Island Railroads here, was retained by the French government to prepare plans for a tunnel under the Seine, died in London last Sunday, according to a cable message received by business associates.

He was born in Hull, England, 69 years ago and was a member of the firm of Jacobs and Davies, consulting engineers here.

How many people know HELEN HOLMES?

NIAGARA FALLS EXCURSION
FRIDAY, SEPT. 19
Round Trip **\$12.84** Trip

Good only in coaches
From HARRISBURG
Tickets good in parlor or sleeping cars \$3.21 extra in addition to regular Pullman charges. All fares subject to war tax of 8 per cent.

THROUGH TRAIN
leaves Harrisburg 11:35 a. m.
Parlor Cars, Dining Car and Coaches. Tickets good for 15 days. Stopover at Buffalo returning.

For detailed information consult Ticket Agents
Pennsylvania R. R.

German Colonists Go to Quintana Roo

Mexico City, Sept. 12.—The territory of Quintana Roo appears to be the main objective for German colonists coming to Mexico, newspapers here asserting that a colony known as Santa Maria already has been established there and will engage largely in the exportation of mahogany and other woods, in which the country abounds.

KEEP IT SWEET
Keep your stomach sweet today and ward off the indigestion of tomorrow—try **KI-MOIDS**
the new aid to digestion—as pleasant and as safe to take as candy.
MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE
MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION

VACATIONS
For Everybody. Come in and Let Us Tell You About It



Our Vacation Club
Opens Week of Sept. 8
See How Easy it Works.
Pay in 25c, 50c or \$1.00 Weekly.
Matures in 40 Weeks.

The more classes you join the more money you will have for your vacation.

UNION TRUST COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Will These Remedies Cure Our Railroad Ills?

The railroads and what is to be done with them undoubtedly are the biggest domestic problem that confronts the American people to-day. Many measures of relief have been advanced—so many, in fact, that the average man and woman find it difficult to follow them and understand clearly what they aim to accomplish and how.

The leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST this week analyzes and presents in simple form the provisions of the two bills that have awakened the most comment—the Cummins Bill and the Plumb plan. Five minutes' reading will give you all the facts—and a few additional minutes will acquaint you with the gist of what the American press says about them. When you consider that the future hours of labor, wages and conditions in many other industries will undoubtedly hinge upon whatever plan is adopted for the railroads, you can see how important it is for every intelligent citizen to know the facts presented in this article. There are also numerous striking cartoons representing different angles of thought upon this vital subject.

Other news features in this week's "Digest" that will engage your interest are:

- President Wilson's Appeal to the West**
Public Opinion Upon the President's Speeches in Behalf of the League of Nations, Illustrated by a Map Showing the Itinerary of the President's "Swing Around the Circle"
- A Labor Truce—Or a Smash
 - Hoover vs. Hapsburg
 - America's Warning to Turkey
 - New Invasions Planned by Germany
 - Home Advice to Japan
 - Another British Ambassador Pro Tem
 - Europe's New Wave of Anti-Semitism
 - How to Make Several Rooms in One
 - What Follows the "Flu"?
 - Shall We Export Lumber?
 - Better Electric Insulators Needed
 - Wind-Resistance on Trains
- Many Interesting Illustrations, Including the Best of the Humorous Cartoons from the European and American Press

The People Who Read "The Digest"

The best test of any periodical is the class of its readers. Character in a magazine or a newspaper attracts men and women of standing and judgment as inevitably as a flower draws the bee, and for the same reason. It suits their taste. Glance around you in the train on the street-cars, in hotel lobbies, wherever your fellow human congregates, and note the people who read THE LITERARY DIGEST. They are the best type. They buy "The Digest" because they know it is accurate, impartial, wholesome, comprehensive, and up-to-date, because they can take it home to their children with confidence, and because it covers the world's news as no other periodical does. Are you with them?

September 13th Number on Sale To-day---All News-dealers---10 Cents

'Tis a Mark of Distinction to Be a Reader of The Literary Digest

The Literary Digest

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK