

NEW YORK CURB
and Canadian Mining Stocks
Bought and Sold for Cash or on Margin
Direct Private Wires to New York and Canada.

HAMILTON B. WILLS
Member Toronto
Standard Stock Exchange
25 East Main Street, Rochester, N. Y.

HIBBARD, PALMER & MILLER
MEMBERS
New York Stock Exchange, Chicago Board of Trade
100 Powers Bldg., Rochester. Phone: Bell, Main 3497
Rochester, Stone 4426

Bell, 2126 Main Fred Stoffel, Pres. Home, 6088 Stone
Republic Elevator & Machine Co., 189 and 191 Mill St.
ELEVATORS Motor and Controller Repairing, Turning and Rewinding
Cable, Fire Doors, Gates, Iron Work, Forging, Wood Work, Factory Trucks, Oils, Greases
Waste and Repair Parts, Babbit

IRON HORSE METALWARE
"As strong as the Name Implies"
You can have the best by asking for "Iron Horse."
Manufactured by **Rochester Can Co.** Rochester, N. Y.




STONE 720 MAIN 720
F. H. Phelps Lumber Co., Inc.
DEALERS IN
LUMBER, LATH AND SHINGLES, POSTS, SASH,
DOORS, TRIM, FIR AND LONG
LEAF TIMBER
OFFICE AND YARDS, 256 ALLEN ST.

John H. McAnarney
General Insurance Fidelity Bonds
101-102 Ellwanger & Barry Bldg.
Roch. Phone 2172 Bell Phone 3682 Main

Roller Screens
Modernize the home. They are handy, all-steel screens, made of the finest mesh, that are permanently fastened to the window. Made so they roll up easily out of the way. Their installation means an end to screen troubles. Write or telephone for complete information.

Fli-Bac Screen Corporation, Rochester, N. Y.
Rochester Sales Office 190 East Ave., 'Phones Stone 6042 Chase 2654

WANTED
Will call with auto truck and pay you highest prices for folded newspapers, magazines, rags, rubbers, metals, scrap iron, old clothes and miscellaneous junk.
Call Stone 7481-X, or Main 3864, at any time
Office and Warehouse.

I. PELTON & SON, Buchan Park

Rochester Iron & Metal Co.
325 St. Paul Street
Iron, Steel and Metals New and Second-Hand Rails, Pipe, Etc.
Telephones, Main 444, Stone 1518

Rochester American Lumber Co.
GET OUR PRICES
142 Portland Avenue 888 Clinton Avenue S.
Both Phones, Home 1365, Bell 1246

C.B. DAILY BETWEEN BUFFALO & CLEVELAND
3 MAGNIFICENT STEAMERS 3
The Great Ship "SEABOARD" - "CITY OF ERIE" - "CITY OF BUFFALO"
BUFFALO - Daily, May 1st to Nov. 15th - CLEVELAND
Leave Buffalo - 9:00 P. M. Return (Leave Cleveland - 9:00 P. M.)
Arrive Cleveland - 7:30 A. M. SEABOARD TRIP (Arrive Buffalo - 7:30 A. M.)

Connections at Cleveland for Cedar Point, Put-In-Bay, Toledo, Detroit and other points. Railroad tickets reading between Buffalo and Cleveland good for transportation on our steamers. Ask inside rate - \$11.00 Round Trip, with 7 days return limit, for cars not exceeding 127 lb. in weight. Beautiful colored section made part of "The Great Ship" "SEABOARD" sent on receipt of five cents. Also ask for our large printed and descriptive booklet free.

The Cleveland & Buffalo Transit Company
Cleveland, Ohio
The Great Ship
"SEABOARD" - the largest and most costly passenger steamer in the world. Sleeping capacity, 1500 passengers.

FARE \$4.63



A TIP FROM THE WAITRESS
By HAYDEN J. PRICE

(© 1929, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
Jimmy Dale and Elsie Thompson were among the thousands of young people whose betrothal was hastened by the departure of the young man in the case for France.
They had become engaged in May of 1918, two weeks before Jimmy left to take out a year's membership in the A. E. F. In fact, it was June, 1918, when Jimmy got out of the army and rediscovered the function of taste as a means of enjoying one's meals. It was July when he went back to the office.
Elsie also worked in an office in New York. But Elsie was essentially a home-builder; hers was the domestic temperament. Of course, she believed in suffrage, and was eager for the vote, but temperamentally she was not suited for forum or soapbox—really the same thing. She looked forward to building a home. As she commuted from Long Island her ride home at evening was spent in anticipating the day when she'd be able to say to herself as she rode to work: "The last day of this."
But Elsie and Jimmy, like thousands of other young couples throughout the land, had to face the inevitable economic readjustment following the war. When Jimmy had gone into service he had been only a year out of college, and as he had begun at the bottom with a large corporation, his salary was such that he was not rated high in Bradstreet's. The year and more that he spent in the army hadn't exactly helped matters in this regard, either. Jimmy's pay in France had gone to buy omelets in order to supplement the mess hall fare.
When he got back to civil life Jimmy went back to the corporation. His salary was higher, but it was still far from impressive. So Jimmy and Elsie found themselves in a rather complex psychological situation. They had been engaged nearly two years, and Jimmy's salary was not enough for two to live on, even if they bought their clothes at fire sales and had eggs but once a week.
There comes, in the psychological development of love, a tide in the affairs of men (and women) which must



"What is it—is it for me?"

be taken at its flood in order to avoid a reaction and stalemate; a time, when progressive action must be taken in order to avoid retrogression. Such a time had come in the love of Jimmy and Elsie. With the glorious courage of youth they decided to marry. Elsie's decision to continue at work made this possible. Jimmy realized what it meant for Elsie to postpone that anticipated exclamation, "the last day of this."
The young lovers met at noon every day and had lunch together at a moderate priced little restaurant conveniently close to their respective offices. They took the same table daily, and daily they left the same modest ten-cent tip. Across from them a gruff but prosperous man sat daily. He could afford a more pretentious restaurant, but patronized the Mayflower because of its convenience to his brokerage office. His gruffness was in sharp contrast to the pleasant attitude of Jimmy and Elsie, and no one realized this more than the waitress.
Knowing from the snatches of conversation that the young lovers were none too prosperous, and also that the long-delayed marriage was at last to take place about four months hence, the waitress, an incurable romantic, resented the gruff old man's prosperity. If she had had the power she would have transferred his prosperity to the young lovers.
Now the waitress knew that every penny counted with them. Her sympathetic interest in their romance led to a curious reaction against the gruff man who sat opposite. She decided to save each day the quarter tip the gruff Mr. Barker left her and also save the ten-cent tip that Jimmy left. Twenty-five cents from Mr. Barker was no pinch at all. Jimmy and Elsie, by comparison of incomes, were far more generous, she figured. Mary Hogan then decided to save Jimmy's dime and Mr. Barker's quarter each day until the end of June.
The months went by, as months invariably do. The end of June was only a week away and Jimmy and Elsie became more engrossed in each other every day. Mary Hogan felt justified in catching a phrase of their conversation now and then, for she wanted to know just what day the wedding was going to take place. She eventually heard the date. It was to be June 18—a week away. That night, in her little room, Mary Hogan counted the silver in a little metal box. Jimmy's dimes for 100 days and Mr. Barker's quarters for 90 days came to the neat sum of \$32.50. Mary smiled to herself in anticipation of the surprise that she would see on the faces of the young pair.
On June 27, two days before the big event, Mary took the little metal box to the restaurant with her. When Jimmy and Elsie came in they greeted her more pleasantly than ever. When Mr. Barker came in he was gruffer than ever. Mary herself was almost happier than ever. Jimmy and Elsie finished their lunch sooner than Mr. Barker.
Just as Jimmy reached for his straw hat Mary placed the little box in front of him.
"Open it," she said to Jimmy.
"What is it—is it for me?" asked Jimmy, puzzled.
"No," said Mary, with a trace of brogue, "it's for both of you. Open it." Jimmy lifted the lid. In the box he and Elsie saw dimes and quarters, several handfuls of them.
"What on earth is this?" asked Jimmy.
"Read the paper and see," answered Mary.
There was a little folded piece of paper on top of the coins. Jimmy opened the note and read:
"Dear Jimmy and Elsie: I knew back in February that you were going to be married in June. And it takes money to be married. So I've saved all the dimes you left me as tips and all the quarters that old gruff across the way left me. He only left this so he'd get quicker service, anyway."
"In this box are the dimes and quarters—\$32.50. I want to give them to you both as a little wedding gift in return for the nice way you speak to me when you come in every day. Good luck to you both—and my blessing. Very sincerely, MARY HOGAN."
Jimmy and Elsie could hardly speak their gratitude, but each managed to mutter something. As the three of them stood there the gruff Mr. Barker looked at them with bearded brows as though resenting their joy. With a final handshake Jimmy and Elsie said good-by to Mary for a week. Mary made it very clear that only the presence of the other lunchers prevented her from kissing them both. As she looked after the happy lovers she said, quietly, to herself:
"For there's nothing half so sweet in life.
As love's young dream."
"What's that?" said the gruff Mr. Barker.
"I was asking you if you cared for any dessert today," replied Mary.
"No—none today," barked Mr. Barker.
Mary smiled. She was keenly enjoying Mr. Barker's ignorance of the fact that all his quarters since the middle of February \$22.50 of them—had just been carried out by Jimmy Dale.
When Jimmy got back to the office he had a chance to count the money. He discovered an error in Mary's accounting, for instead of \$32.50 the sum was \$35. He had ten minutes left of his lunch hour, and he hurried over to the Mayflower. Mary was wiping off the marble top of a table when Jimmy spied her.
"Miss Hogan, there was \$35 in that box, instead of \$32.50."
"Sure I know it," said Mary, smiling. "The extra \$2.50 is a little something from me. It'll buy something—if only a bit of lingerie for your bride-to-be."
"By George, you're a brick," said Jimmy.
"No," answered Mary Hogan. "No, I'm only a girl who almost got married herself—once."

GERMANS 'LEARN' OF EVIL DEEDS

Say French Tried to Sow Discord in Palatinate.
PUBLISH CONFISCATED BOOK

Alleged to Have Been Written by French Officer on Staff of General Geraud, and All but One Copy Destroyed by Government Order—Say Officer Was Court-Martialed for Making the "Disclosures."
From a Frenchman the Germans now claim to have obtained undeniable proof of France's persistent efforts to alter parts of Germany for its own benefit.
Shortly after General Geraud removed from the command of the Eighth French army an officer of his staff, Commandant Paul Jacquot, wrote a book describing the general activities during the eleven months they occupied the area. According to German sources, the French government immediately ordered all copies of this book confiscated and destroyed, but a single copy escaped. This fell into German hands and is now republished.
The German author, in an introduction, asserts that Jacquot was ordered court-martialed for his "disclosures."
The German translation.
The German text is a frank declaration and defense of the Geraud policy of attempting to win the sympathy of the people of the Palatinate and encourage them to create a state independent of Prussia.
For the purpose, the book declares, he used all available means of propaganda—free sessions to the French, lectures on the history of the Palatinate, showing it was once French territory, with movies, literature, and exhibitions.
Jacquot wrote that several village and district delegations assured Geraud that they favored annexation to France.
Was Tactful.
"But, although the general sympathized with their desires," continues the author, "he was not satisfied to let the matter rest with so narrow a circle, especially as it did not represent the general feeling of the people. He told these delegates that they would better renounce their personal interests and support a definite policy in harmony with the temper, character, and history of their country—namely, the idea of an autonomous republic separated from Bavaria and Prussia."
Jacquot declared the Palatinate was so much like Alsace-Lorraine that it couldn't be considered German.

PROFANITY NO PROOF

Its Use Is Not an Evidence of Intoxication Is Ruled.
A ruling that profanity does not prove a man intoxicated was made by Judge Thompson in federal court at Philadelphia when Robert Ferguson, skipper of the steamship *Rockin*, was arraigned on charges of jeopardizing the ship and the crew by drinking too much cognac.
Ferguson is a salt of the old twofisted, eloquent days, according to the description of him given by First Mate George C. Fretwell. The ruling was made when United States District Attorney Kane asked Fretwell to repeat some of the skipper's cuss words "to support the charge that he was drunk."
"The kind of language a man uses doesn't prove that he is drunk," said Judge Thompson. "A sober man might use the most profane language, but you can't prove by words that he is or was drunk."

TESTED SNAKES VENOM

Expert Allowed Poison to Penetrate System for Use as Antidote.
As a result of allowing the venom of one of India's most poisonous snakes to enter her system so she might test an antidote she had compounded, Mme. Phisalix, Europe's most famous living expert on serpent venom, is hovering between life and death in Paris.
When bitten by the snake, which she was handling, Mme. Phisalix could not resist the temptation to test her antidote and let the poison course through her body without taking measures to counteract it. Some of Europe's greatest doctors are battling to save her.

WAYS OF CLEANING MARBLE

Grease Spots May Be Removed Completely if the Following Directions Are Observed.
The following methods of removing grease spots from marble are from recipes published in Popular Mechanics Magazine. If the spots are fresh rub them with a cloth that has been dipped in pulverized China clay, repeating several times, then brush with soap and water. If the spots are old brush energetically with distilled water and the finest French plaster, then bleach with chloride of lime on a white cloth. If the piece of marble is small enough, soak it for a few hours in refined benzine.
Another method is as follows: Saturate fuller's earth with equal parts of soap suds, ammonia and water; apply to the grease spot and press with a hot smoothing iron. Renew the solution as it evaporates. When wiped off dry the stain will almost have disappeared. A few days later when more oil will have worked its way to the surface, repeat the treatment. A few repetitions will suffice.

MAINTENANCE OF NECKTIES

Keep Greenbacks in Neckties.
Neckties are worn by virtually all of the woodsmen who are now drifting into Virginia, Minn., as the lumberjacks have taken to keeping their winter "stakes" pinned in the neckpieces instead of stuffed into their woolen socks.

MAINTENANCE OF DIAMOND EARRINGS

Maid Threw Diamond Earrings in Fire.
The maid in clearing the table at the home of Mrs. Patrick Martin at Goshen, N. Y., brushed up a pair of diamond earrings, valued at \$600 with the crumbs and threw them into the kitchen stove.

ABSENT-MINDED MAN

"Rather absent-minded, isn't he?"
"Extremely so! Why, the other night when he got home he knew there was something he wanted to do, but he couldn't remember what it was until he had sat up over an hour trying to think!"
"And did he finally remember it?"
"Yes—he discovered that he wanted to go to bed early!"—London Titbits.

EFFECTIVE PRINTING

means good type, good presses, good workmen and good paper. We have the equipment and the workmen for you, and use Hammermill grades of bond, safety and cover papers. Let us show you

Main 2007 FOR THE Glen. 342
BABIES and GROWNUPS PURE MILK
Clarified and Pasteurized MILK and CREAM
Consolidated Milk Co.
Inc.
45 Fulton Avenue
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Phone Stone 6441
Sanders
AUTO SHEET METAL WORKS
Radiators, Fenders, Hoods, Etc. Made and Repaired.
Body Dents and Jams Removed
Speedster Bodies Bull, Ford Honey-comb Radiators in Stock.
ACETYLENE WELDING
4-6 Ormond St. Rochester, N. Y.
COR. FRANKLIN

Home Phone 867 Bell Phone 2558
W. H. Baker
Rug Weaving and Carpet Cleaning
609 Oak Street

BRIGHTON PLACE DAIRY
Milk-Cream-Buttermilk
Both Phones

Ryan & McIntee
UNDERTAKERS
196 Main Street West
Home Phone 1444 Bell Phone 3929

Wm. H. Rossenbach
Funeral Director
Lady Assistant
Phones, Bell 1485 Genesee, 412 Stone
645 Main St. West

Main 2429 Stone 4118
American Taxicab Co.
Right Service at the Right Price
Funerals, Weddings, Christenings.
Station Calls
287 Central Avenue

Home Phone Stone 7644
Tellow Hat Shop, Inc.
Manufacturers and Reblockers of
Ladies' and Men's Hats
53 South Avenue

Rochester Hat Mfg. Co.
10 CHURCH STREET
We manufacture soft hats, clean, block, dye and repair Men's Hats of all kinds
We Make Old Hats Look Like New

ESTABLISHED 1879
L. W. Maier's Soaps
UNDERTAKERS
870 Clinton Avenue N.
Phone 687

Natt, Barcham & McFarland
(Incorporated)

PLUMBING and HEATING
366 Main St. E. 38 Stillson St.

Watts Dry Cleaning Co., Inc.
Expert Dry Cleaning Service
Phones, Genesee 614 Home 4106-R
322 Cottage Street

Taxi
The Businessman's All Closed, Heated Cars
Main 413 Stone 453

Thomas B. Mooney
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
98 Edinburgh Street
Home Phone 2413 Bell 117

Geo. Engert & Co.
COAL
Principal Office and Yard
306 Exchange Street
Telephone 257

Home 5215-L Stone Bell 2767-W Main
Residence Phone 5195-X Stone
B. J. HENNER CARTING CO.
B. J. HENNER, Prop.
General Carting, Furniture and Freight Moved, All orders Promptly Attended to.
Office and Stand: 224 State Street