

Get it at Blair's

Ladies' White Cotton Vests

QUALITY GOODS.
Short Sleeve with White
Lace Front.
Sizes 4, 5 & 6—45c. each.
Size 7—50c. each.
Other Ladies' Vests from

only
20c. each

LADIES' CORSETS

Unequalled Values

OUR SPECIAL
at \$1.25
is a wonderful seller be-
cause of its worth.
Other Good Values

only
\$1.50 & \$1.85
pair

HENRY BLAIR

Ladies' Superior HOSIERY

ENGLISH WOOL
CASHMERE HOSE
in all the new shades at

90c. pair

SUPERIOR QUALITY
LISLE THREAD HOSE
in latest colorings at

45c. and 65c.
pair

LADIES' BLACK
COTTON HOSE
Seconds. Only

15c. pair

Toilet Necessities

Prophylactic Tooth
Brush at 70c. each.
This Brush saves Den-
tists' bills.

Hudnut's Tooth Paste
40c. tube.

Hudnut's & Grossmith's
Perfumes and Toilet
Accessories.

Ivory Soap at 5c. Cake.
Palmolive Soap at 14c.
Cake.

Meadow Sweet Soap at 6c.
Cake.

SIDETALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

THE UPKEEP OF LUXURIES.

I am appalled
at the upkeep of
luxuries.

Not only do
things cost more
these days, but
it costs more to
keep them in the
state of up-to-
date-ness which
we have gradually become accus-
tomed to regard as necessary.

Suppose your mother had a real
seal coat. She probably paid any-
where from \$200 to \$500 for it and
wore it at least ten years without
alteration, and was regarded as ex-
cellently well dressed. When she did
finally have it fixed, it cost her only a
few dollars.

But what happens to-day? A friend
of mine had a Hudson seal coat given
her three years ago. It had been worn
only a couple of years before it came
to her and she was delighted with the
gift. The first year, however, it devel-
oped a few rips and she had to have
these fixed and the lining partly re-
novated. That cost her about \$35. This
year there are some worn places in
the fur and it will have to be relined.
She went to the furrier and found
that it would cost her \$125. She is a
woman of very moderate means and
it looks as if the upkeep of her gift
would be too much for her.

Not Only Children and Automobiles.

Another friend of mine is having
the overstuffed deavenport and chair in
her living room recovered. She cannot
find any material that is good enough
to go on such handsome pieces of fur-
niture at less than \$12 a yard and she
will have to buy 15 yards. With the
labor, the job will cost about \$250. She
has many other calls for her money
just now and it is going to be hard to
squeeze out that two hundred and
fifty. "But what can you do?" she
says. "You can't put cheap stuff on
that beautiful furniture, and what is
the use of having good things if you
let them get shabby?"

Plainly, there are other things be-
sides automobiles and children which
one needs to remember that "it isn't

only the first cost you have to con-
sider, it's the upkeep."

Was It A Bargain?

I have some friends who bought an
expensive house at a bargain. At least,
they thought it was a bargain. I am
afraid it was not. They are about to
make a few alterations on it, includ-
ing an extra bathroom. When the bids
come in for the contractors they were
much larger than they had hoped and
the bathroom may have to be given
up.

They were showing me the speci-
fications and I saw that the price for
the bathroom fixtures were tremen-
dous. "But I know you can get good
looking things cheaper than that," I
said. "Oh yes, I suppose you could,
but you know this is a beautifully
built house and I wouldn't want to
put anything but the best in," she
said.

These people have a large family.
They really would get an enormous
amount of comfort out of that bath
even if they did not have the most
expensive pedestal bowl and the finest
sunken porcelain tub. But they are
pleaded by the expense of the house
to put nothing but expensive
things into it. So they will go with-
out a comfort because they cannot
have a luxury. That's another ex-
ample of the cost of upkeep of a
luxury.

You Become Their Slave.

Luxuries call for luxuries. They do
more than that. They beg for them
incessantly, they demand them. And
once you get involved, you will find
yourself slaving away your life to
answer their demands, or fretting it
away because of your inability to do
so.

I know of no greater service any
wife can do her husband than to try
to keep free from the enslavement of
imperial luxuries. Two thousand
years ago a very wise philosopher
found need to warn a people who lived
a comparatively simple existence,
that a man's life does not consist of
the number of things he possesses.
What would He have thought if He
could have seen our modern life with
its madness for things and yet more
and costlier things.

World's Largest Electric Shovel.

Twelve tons of earth with one bite!
No, it is not a weird prehistoric
monster that has suddenly come to
life again. It is a mechanical monster
of human make. The world's largest
electric shovel, weighing 365 tons, has
just gone into action in the iron ore
lands of Pennsylvania.

It excavates at one scoop as much
earth as would fill three five-ton
trucks—eight cubic yards. It could
carry the entire winter's coal supply
of most American families, and in
seven bites it could fill the average
living room from floor to ceiling. But
gigantic as it is, it is absolutely under
the control of one man.

Four men could stand abreast in the
mouth of its teeth-edged dipper, which
is seven feet high. As it eats its way
through an embankment, it leaves a
vast ditch with sloping sides, 206
feet across the top, 1130 feet across
the bottom and 65 feet high—big
enough to reach to the fifth floor of
the ordinary modern office building.
Yet notwithstanding its giant-like
power, the huge shovel takes only
from 40 to 45 seconds to complete one
excavation.

With one hand the operator throws
a lever that hoists the boom; with
the other he operates a lever that
drives the dipper into the bank; and
with his feet he works the pedals
which swing the boom in one direc-
tion or the other.

The utmost in Taxi Service
Phone 2016.
June 21, 1923

YES! SUCH IS SUCH.

Some one makes a blunder
And the manager gets the blame.
The manager calls the department
head

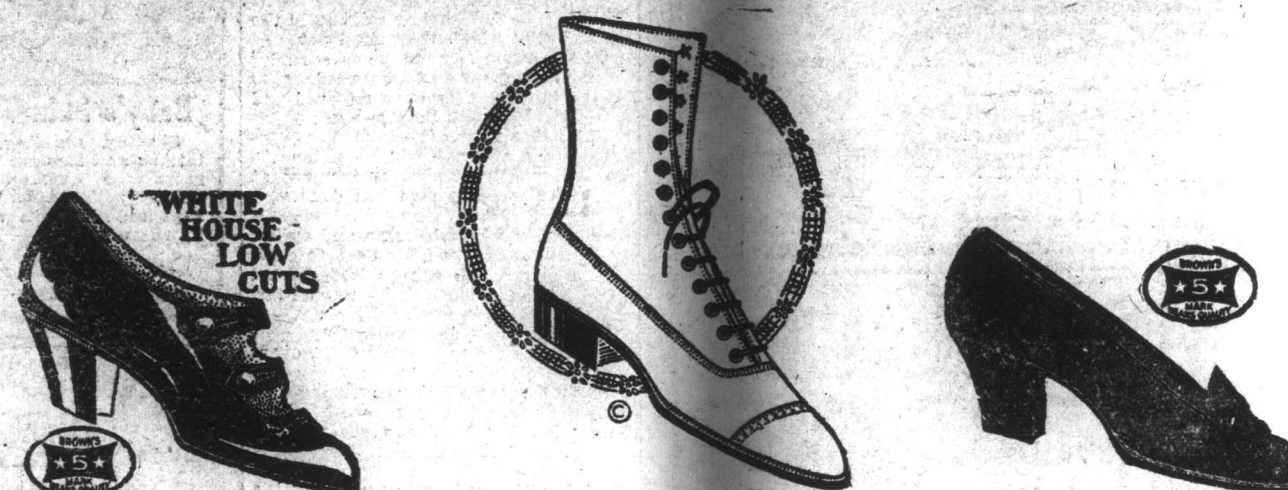
Who gives his assistant Cain.
The assistant blames the clerk up,
And the clerk, as is his way,
Goes down and blames the office boy
And the kid, he blames the day.
Here we go round a mulberry bush
O life is hard and long!
The salesman landed the order.
So nobody could have been wrong.

The manager went to the banker
To get himself a loan.
He wanted to buy a motor car,
And had to mortgage his home.
His wife smashed up the lizzy
And nearly broke her back;
The manager went to the office
And gave a girl the sack.
Yo-ho my lady and lassies
A merry time have we!
We know that such things happen.
To folks like you and me.—Goblin.

TOWER'S
FISH BRAND
START RIGHT
ON THIS SEASON'S FISHING
wear a
TOWER'S OILED SUIT
Roomy and comfortable; made strong at
every point. Worn by fishermen
everywhere.
A. J. TOWER CO.
BOSTON, MASS.
PETERS & SONS, ST. JOHN'S, Agents

SMALLWOOD'S BIG SHOE SALE

Big Values in Ladies' Misses' & Children's White Canvas Footwear



- | | |
|---|----------------------|
| Ladies' White Canvas Pumps, with Buckle | Only \$1.50 |
| Ladies' White Canvas High Laced Boots | Only \$1.50 |
| Ladies' White Canvas Laced Low Shoes | Only \$1.50 |
| Ladies' Grey Kid One-Strap Shoes | Only \$4.75 |
| Girls' White Canvas Laced Boots | Only \$1.30 |
| Child's White Canvas Laced Boots | Only \$1.10 |
| Men's Dark Tan Laced Boots | Only \$4.50 the Pair |
| Men's Fine Black Kid Laced Boots | Only \$5.00 the Pair |

Secure your size to-day.

F. Smallwood

218 & 220 Water Street.

THE HOME OF GOOD SHOES.

Odd Superstitions of Card Players.

"Most card players," says A. E.
Manning Foster, in "The Light Side of
Auction Bridge," "are superstitious,
although some pretend they are not.
I have often watched with amuse-
ment the behavior of hard-headed,
common-sense men who pride them-
selves on their freedom from any trace
of superstition, and have frequently
caught them out.

"One, who is particularly contem-
puous of other people's fancies, invari-
ably moves, if he has the chance, into
the 'winning seats.' He will not
admit that this is a superstitious
practice. 'I follow the run of the
cards,' he says. And yet that very
belief is itself a superstition, since it
is based upon no ascertained or proven
fact. Of course there are 'runs' of
the cards in certain seats sometimes,
but the wins occur just as often inter-
mittently. But to argue that it is not
superstition is ridiculous.

"I prefer the people who are frank
about the matter. Even the most ab-
surd superstitions add color and in-
terest to life. A certain man enter-
tains the idea that it is unlucky to ac-
cept anything from an adversary. He
will not take a cigarette, match, or
a drink from an opponent, although
he is quite ready to do so from his
partner.

"I know I shan't win this after-
noon, said a player quite seriously.
'I have on my unlucky suit. I never
win in it.' And sure enough he didn't.

"This idea of lucky and unlucky
clothes, although seldom admitted
among men, is quite common with
women players. Some will not sit
down to the card table in frocks
in which they have had particularly
bad luck. Or they connect good for-
tune with some piece of apparel—it

may be a veil or a glove or a certain
article of jewellery.

"One woman I know always sits
on her handkerchief when things are
going badly, and she asserts it al-
ways brings her good luck. Another
changes her luck by touching the
poker or walking round her chair.

Many men as well as women are hor-
rified if their partners, in changing
seats, move in the wrong direction.
They must go the 'way of the port'
—that is to the left. To go to the right
is fatal.

"Many players are particular about
the cut of the cards. They must be
divided and put back with the most
meticulous care. A slovenly cut
brings good luck to the dealer and bad

luck to the cutter. Some imagine
special tables or positions at the
tables are lucky to them, and refuse
to play unless they can get the place
they desire. Others conceive that
certain members are unlucky to sit
and nothing will induce them to
with them. To drop a card on
floor when playing is generally
regarded as a bad omen.

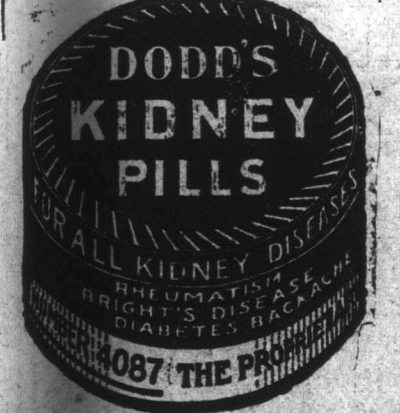
"Some players carry mascots
although a few of them do it in
or half in jest, some have im-
faith in their particular charms.
Black cats, lucky pigs, pieces of
'touch-wood,' charms, amulets, a-
sabs, little gods, and many other
strange devices. They really think
that in some mysterious way
these things influence the working
of the capricious thing we call luck.

How to Save Woodwork

FROM SCORCHING BEHIND STOVE

Woodwork behind a stove or
can be saved from scorching by
using the wood with liquid as-
bestos paint, which can be mixed at home
this way:

Three parts gumlac, four parts
alum borate, seven parts powdered
asbestos, 20 parts water. Heat
water, add the gumlac and borate
when all have been dissolved add
the asbestos.



Piles Drive Themselves by Water Pressure.

Compelled to drive 384 huge con-
crete piles through nearly 60 feet of
muck and mud, engineers construct-
ing a 500 foot bridge over the Ohio
canal connecting Akron, O., with Ken-
mare, a suburb, succeeded in forcing
the piles to drive themselves hydrau-
lically through the mud.

The piles, were made octagonal in
shape with a hollow core of sheet
steel. A three inch pipe was cast
through the bulkhead of the pile into
the core, and at the lower end of this
pipe, in the tapering nose of the pile
was placed a nozzle.

A portable crane swings the piles
into position to be sunk. When the
point of the pile was in place hydrau-
lic pressure of 100 pounds was forced
through the core, issuing through the
nozzle. This pressure combined with
the weight of the pile was sufficient
to sink it.

Nothing tastes better to the hungry
camper or picnicer than a fried egg
and bacon sandwich. The bacon can
be fried first, and the egg cooked in
the fat. Either toast or plain bread can
be used.

MUTT AND JEFF



LOOK! THE BOYS ARE GONNA SEE THE BIG FIGHT.

—By Bud Fish