

Show Talk

AT THE PALACE—
 Thursday, Friday, and Saturday:
 "David Harum".
 Preview Saturday Night, Sun-
 day, and Monday: "Advice To
 Lovelorn".
 Tuesday and Wednesday: "Mou-
 lin Rouge".

AT THE ASSEMBLY HALL—
 Saturday Night, 6:30: "Out All
 Night".
 Wednesday Night: "If I were
 Free".

Saturday Night, 10:30: "Hips
 Hips Hooryay".

Saturday Night 10:30, at the
 Assembly Hall: "Hips Hips Hooryay".

The Wheeler-Woolsey team drib-
 bles through a super-par picture
 with the inevitable Dorothy Lee
 and her pug nose in their usual
 place. Thelma Todd, a recruit in
 the gang of giggle-jerkers, fits
 well.

The hips are there, and so is a
 villain who makes a mess out of
 things for the boys. During their
 escapades they sell flavored lip-
 stick, find true loves in a couple
 of competitors, get squiffed, and
 end up in an automobile race over
 which neither has any control. The
 boys are best when they have their
 backs against the wall, and this
 show gives them plenty of oppor-
 tunity to indulge in their favorite
 pastime, making much of nothing,
 and vice-versa.

Cast: Bert Wheeler, Robert
 Woolsey, Dorothy Lee, and Thelma
 Todd.

SPRING FOOTBALL—
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Lettermen and squadmen for
 the line positions who have done
 outstanding work this spring in-
 clude the following: Jack Roach,
 Decatur, and Stanfield Stach,
 Cameron, centers; Odell "Dog Eye"
 Conley, Amarillo, John Crow, Mil-
 ford, Stapp Maxwell, Leonard,
 guards; Wharton Jordan, Fort
 Worth, John Whitfield, Itasca, and
 "Nick" Willis, San Antonio, tack-
 les; Charlie Rollins, Gulfport,
 Miss., Max Tohline, Fort Worth,
 Taylor Wilkins, Franklin, and Clif-
 ford Haynes, Fluvanna, ends.

**Women's League To Begin
 War Prevention Campaign**

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The vigor-
 ous campaign for war prevention
 is being furthered by the Women's
 International League for Peace and
 Freedom which has been publish-
 ing valuable data on the war ma-
 chine and the munitions industry.
 These booklets can be obtained by
 college editors for citation and
 use, it was announced by Miss
 Anna Liebert, at 150 Fifth Avenue,
 New York City.

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 Boot Co.
 Inc.
 CUSTOM
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Boots, Shoes,
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Gopher Hole Gazette

Luther Wintergrass, Editor

LABOR SAVER IS NO BOON TO IKE FITCHEY.

Ike Fitchey, local plumber and
 poet, does things his own way or
 not at all, usually the latter. Fri-
 day afternoon Ike was whitewash-
 ing his chicken house when Doc
 Gillingsby happened by and hal-
 lowed to watch Fitchey wield the
 whitewash for a time.
 "Say," said the interested Doc,
 after a minute, "Look here,
 Fitchey, what you want to use
 such a little brush for. Why,
 if you had a wide brush you
 could do twice as much work."
 "Is that so?" sneered Fitchey.
 "Well, listen: I ain't got twice as
 much work."



YOUR HEALTH AND MINE.

By Doc Gillingsby.
 Many persons ask me what is
 the correct way for a doctor to ap-
 proach a patient. I am somewhat
 at a loss to know what they ought
 to expect besides to walk right up.
 As any half wit can imagine it
 would only unsettle sick, or well
 alike, to bob up from under a sofa
 or crawl down through the sky-
 light. "But what attitude should I
 assume toward the illness?" they
 insist, so I would list as among the
 most common the following:
 The Breezy: Doctor breaks out
 into laugh, the minute patient starts
 to tell his troubles, crying "Pshaw!
 you don't call that anything, do
 you? Why, what if you had a leg
 broke? Oh, go on!" The patient
 usually follows this last advice, is
 the main trouble.

The Glum: Doctor says little, but
 allows expression to droop and
 breathes heavily while staring fixedly
 at patient. Both sit there
 looking sadder and sadder, until
 possibly both break into tears.
 The Scientific: Doctor listens to
 patient with head bowed and hand
 over eyes. This I find most im-
 pressive but with trouble that doc-
 tor is liable to doze off, and if the
 type that snores, the result is prac-
 tically fatal.

OUR COMPETITOR
 Advertiser he has been giving
 free meals to transient tramps.
 We are glad to see his public-
 spiritedness showed by doing
 everything to run bums out of
 Gopher Hole.
LITTLE ROSEBUD CAFE.

DOC'S FAMILY TREE MEANT SOMETHING TO CLIMB IN, SAYS MRS.

Mrs. Gillingsby and Doc Gillings-
 by are reported not on speaking
 terms and it being a streak of luck
 for the latter, as if and when the
 speaking does start it is going to be
 just too bad. It appears that the
 trouble came Saturday evening
 when the Gillingsbys were enter-
 taining a small group of friends
 and neighbors, and Mrs. Gillings-
 by started in to impress the guests
 about her family.

"And when grandfather came to
 this country," said Mrs. Gillingsby,
 "he took up a lot of land."

"Did he?"

"Oh, yes," said Mrs. Gillings-
 by, "quite a lot of land."

"You bet," added the hap-
 less Doc, "I'll be glad to
 handle his shovel."

"The party broke up in something
 of a riot."

PERSONAL AND ETC.
 Mrs. Hector Gabby has about
 given up hope in the human race
 and quit trying to do anything for
 the tramps that knock on the back
 door seeking food. Thursday an
 unfortunate specimen appeared,
 and after feeding him, Mrs. Gabby
 added: "By the way, my good man,
 in the next town they are looking
 for laborers."

"Are they?" said the tramp.
 "Well, thanks for the warning."

Henry Waites, who was sick and
 afraid he was going to die, took
 two doses of Doc Gillingsby's pa-
 tient tonic and is afraid he isn't.

Joe Peaberry, who went to a
 poker game Monday night, expect-
 ed to return home at 11 o'clock
 sharp, but instead came in at 2
 o'clock flat.

THE WEATHER.
 Changed, not necessarily for the
 better.

WONDERS OF SCIENCE.
 (Odd Bits Here and There.)
 According to biologists, a whale
 is not a fish. (If you believe that,
 you're not a whale.)

Bears usually sleep all winter,
 not being kept awake by coffee.
 (Bears usually not drinking any
 coffee.)

SICK AND AILING.
 Mrs. Luke Hinkley is feeling
 rather low, after paying a visit to
 the recent circus, where she saw a
 kangaroo with a sign on the cage,
 "Native of Australia." "Just to
 think," moans Mrs. Hinkley, "only
 last week my cousin wrote me she
 married one of them."

DOC GILLINGSBY'S TONIC
 "For anything specific, or just
 on general principles."

AUNTY BELLUM'S Question Box

Dear Aunty: How do you get by
 with jokes the age you pull, any-
 way? Say, most of the jokes you
 pull, were new when I was a
 baby.
 Dear Outraged: To what do you at-
 tribute your remarkable longev-
 ity?

Dear Aunty Bellum: What moral
 do you draw from the story of
 Jonah and the whale?
 Dear Old Timer: "Don't eat every-
 thing you see."

Dear Aunty: What should a gentle-
 man say to his wife when she
 repeatedly trumps his ace?
 Dear Harassed Taxpayer: If you're
 going to be a gentleman, you
 have to give up bridge.

Dear Aunty: I hear your cat had
 an addition to the family. Was
 it boy or girl?
 Dear Inquisitive: Just six of one
 and half a dozen of the other.

Dear Aunty Bellum: What kind
 of birdseed do you recommend?
 Dear Naturalist: Hey, are you try-
 ing to razz Aunty? Birds grow
 from eggs.

SOCIETY ITEM
 Well-meaning Joe Peaberry, at
 the last session of the Friendly Ten
 Bridge Club, put his foot in it as
 usual. It seems the guests were
 more or less milling about the
 room when Luke Hinkley and bet-
 ter half drifted over to Joe's corner
 and Luke said: "Peaberry, may I
 present my wife to you?"

"No, thanks," said the quick-
 witted Joe. "I, ready got one."

Next time, says Mrs. Peaberry,
 Joe can stay home and be bright
 to the cat.

SHOWING DIRT RESIDUE AFTER RINSING

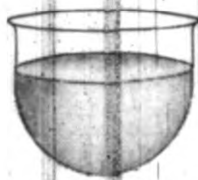
THE DIRT TEST...

Dust was blown over the face
 of various types of summer suit-
 ings. The suitings were then
 rinsed in clear water. The dirt that
 adhered to the fabrics is plainly
 shown by the color of the water
 after rinsing. Note that the water
 in the case of the Palm Beach
 Cloth tests is almost clear. Other
 fabrics tested retained from two
 to five times as much dirt.

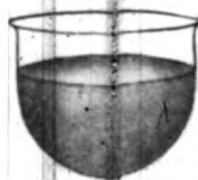
Your Palm Beach Suit, because
 of the smooth yarns of the cloth
 and its patented construction,
 sheds the dirt, keeps clean and
 needs less laundering.



PALM BEACH



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FABRIC NO. 3

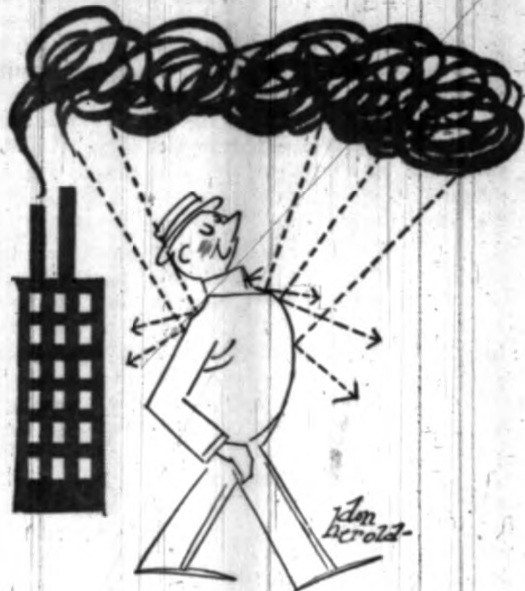


FABRIC NO. 4

SHOWING DIRT RESIDUE AFTER RINSING

GOODALL COMPANY - CINCINNATI

The dust hops off these NEW Palm Beach Suits



Diagrams don't do it justice. What we need is
 a microscope. Then we could show you how a
 flock of dust comes down on a Palm Beach suit
 and bounces off...doesn't cling a-tall.

We could show you how the clean, sanitary,
 un-fuzzy fibres of Palm Beach resist dirt. None
 of the whiskers or scales (scillia) which make
 wool catch dust and hold it. That's why Palm
 Beach suits mean smaller laundry bills.

Treat yourself to the cool cleanliness of the
 new Palm Beach this summer. Look for the
 label so you'll be sure to get the genuine Palm
 Beach...smartly tailored by GOODALL...in
 white and handsome colors. **\$18.50**
 At your favorite clothier's



Chesterfield
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 tobaccos used in Chesterfield
 are of finer quality—and hence
 of better taste—than in any
 other cigarette at the price.
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