

"S'MATTER, POP?"

By C. M. Payne

About Plays and Players

By BIDE DUDLEY

When Sarah Bernhardt finally does reach America, she will likely offer a programme made up of one-act playlets. A letter from the French actress, received by her American manager, William F. Connor, says she is on tour in England presenting her new play, "Les Cathedrales," and a playlet called "The Wounded Soldier." Mme. Bernhardt writes it is her intention to acquire two or three other sketches with the idea in view of using a programme of playlets when she comes to this country. This plan, however, is contingent upon the value of the new playlets she proposes to try. "The Wounded Soldier," she writes, has proved very successful. She has also informed Mr. Connor that she has learned to use her artificial leg with such skill that its presence interferes but little with her acting.

FRIARS TO TOUR.
The Board of Governors of the Friars has decided that the club shall send a Frolic company on tour in May with the end in view of raising funds for the completion of the new Monastery. All the large cities east of the Missouri River and south of the Great Lakes will be visited. Sam H. Harris, as Chairman of the Amusement Committee, is busy on the plans for the show.

ANOTHER FOR TREE.
Herbert Beerbaum Tree doesn't intend to run short of starring material when he returns to London. Recently he obtained the English rights to "The Great Lover," and now comes the report that he has acquired similar rights to "Treasure Island." Alice Kaiser arranged matters for him in both cases. It is understood Mr. Tree will play the character of Silver when "Treasure Island" is presented in London.

HE OUTGREW HIS JOB.
Percy Helton is no longer playing the bad boy role in "Young America." And thereby hangs a tale. When Coban & Harris engaged Percy for the part he was the exact height, according to the specifications set forth by the author. Things went along nicely for a month after the play opened on Broadway, and then Percy began to grow. Of course he couldn't help it, but in the comparatively brief time the play was in New York the young actor grew three inches. One day two weeks before "Young America" was to leave for Chicago a new boy appeared for rehearsals, and Percy knew his job was slipping. Coban Grand Opera House announced Percy was to be replaced by a representative of Coban & Harris, that he would have to be replaced, since he had become too tall for the role. Broken-hearted, Percy accepted the inevitable and came back to New York. Now comes the best part of the story. Percy was summoned to the Coban & Harris offices and told that his salary had been raised. "What do you mean?" he asked. "You'll get your regular salary plus \$25 a week as long as the original "Young America" company is on tour," came the reply. Coban & Harris do things of that sort every once in a while, but it isn't often that the public hears about them.

HOYNE PLAY LOOKS GOOD.
Thomas T. Hoyne has brought his newspaper play, "In Cold Type," back to New York after a successful preliminary road season, which embraced engagements in Albany, Syracuse and Buffalo. Mr. Hoyne is certain that the comedy-drama is of Broadway calibre, and will offer it in New York after he has tightened it up in several spots. The play was enthusiastically received wherever it was seen.

"SOME PARTY" QUILTS.
Misfortune has overtaken "Some Party," the musical play recently produced by William P. Cullen. The



FLOOEY AND AXEL—Apparently Axel Doesn't Approve of the "Details" of the Match!

By Vic



HENRY HASENPFEFFER—Some Day These Sudden Shocks Are Going to Leave Him a Wreck!

By Bud Counihan



WHAT STATE CAPITAL IS THIS?
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Subtract from the words the pictures represent the number of letters indicated by the fractions until the subtracted letters combine to form the name of the capital city. Last Tuesday's city was Madison, capital of Wisconsin. The name of to-day's city will be published with the next puzzle.

THREE-FOURTHS OF	TWO-THIRDS OF	FOUR-FIFTHS OF
HOPELESS HOPES—No. 2	HELPFUL HINTS	OUR OWN MASKED MARVELS.

HOPELESS HOPES—No. 2
That some day some bright chef will discover a thumb-proof, noiseless soup, which also will strain completely through any mustache that ever grew.

HELPFUL HINTS
A tip to husbands. Next time type-write your explanations to your wife, and keep a carbon copy for later reference. Then you can call strikes on her when she goes to bat—and keep her from galloping home on a wild throw.

OUR OWN MASKED MARVELS.
No. 6
The woman who keeps every secret confided to her in strict confidence.

MIXED PICKLES.
Some men come right out and say what they think. Others first ascertain the other fellow's opinion and then agree.

WHY GOATS LEAVE HOME—No. 3
He entered to rich Uncle John in hopes he'd oop a legacy. But when his relative "passed on" He left his all to charity!

UNMODIFIED MARATHON
For the World's Long Distance Chinning Championship.
PHIL U. FULLER
Who never runs out of material when he is talking about himself. Entered by the Self-Credit Men's Association.

CHOW CHOW
There are women who faithfully will touch the floor with their fingertips twenty-one times in succession to "reduce", then ask their little daughters to pick up the hairpins that loosened and fell during the chinning.

SQUIRREL FOOD
Gninnreb eht ta gniidne dna dne eht ta gniidneb yb—grota yznuuf a liet of yrt nemow emos yaw eht edaer hargarap siht.

FROM THE CHESTNUT TREE.
"Why did they call this new magazine The Skyscraper?"
"Because it has so many stories, I presume."

FOOLISHMENT.
A delinquent with gray cut hair. Said Henry, from of Kokomo. Said she, "I'm coming out to-night." Said Henry, from "By gum, 'er right!"

GOSSIP.
Lou Houseman of Chicago is in New York.

ANOTHER FILM TOWN.
The Mirror Films, Inc., which recently erected a large picture studio at Glendale, L. I., announces it will build a film city. Ground near the studio has been purchased and homes for the company's employees will be constructed. A railroad station will be put in, also. The town will be called Mirrorville.

VAUDEVILLE FOR ADELE.
Adele Rowland, whose resignation as a member of the "Katinka" cast collided with Arthur Hammerstein's note discharging her the other evening, has decided to enter vaudeville when she leaves the Hauerbach-Prinz opera early next month. It was rumored last night that the breach between the actress and the manager might be healed and that she might continue in "Katinka." Miss Rowland says, however, it never could be. "Nothing like that can occur," she said. "I'm through."

HUMAN NATURE

By Thornton Fisher



THE GREAT DOT MYSTERY

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CHAPTER THIRTY-FOUR.
By keeping very quiet the scouts managed to pass the Mexican sentry. They remained in hiding for the rest of the night. About noon they took observations from the top of a mountain. In a city a couple of miles away they noticed a great commotion. With their glasses they could see a Mexican fighting a...
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