

"S'MATTER, POP!"

By C. M. Payne

About Plays and Players

By BIDE DUDLEY

At the present writing it looks as though James T. Powers, better known as Jimmy, will be seen on Broadway again as a star before many weeks roll by.

AS TO MARY PICKFORD.

The truth about Mary Pickford in this: Miss Pickford's contract with the Famous Players Film Company has expired and several sets of interests, including the Famous Players, want her services.

BY WAY OF DIVERSION.

"Don't worry," writes the rhymester when inspiration's dead. "Don't worry" is his standby when sluggish is his head.

SKETCH FOR MISS NASH.

Florence Nash is preparing to enter vaudeville in a sketch by Willard Mack. It is called "Pansy's Particular Funch."

MISS RAMBEAU IN FILMS.

Marjorie Rambeau, late of "Sadie Love," is to become a picture actress for the Famous Players Company.

HERE'S A CHANCE TO GUESS.

James J. Corbett, Jack O'Brien, Emmett Flynn, Joseph Goodrich and an "unknown" will assist Mary Pickford in the presentation of "The Friend of an Autocrat," by Alexander Leftwich, at the Hippodrome Sunday night.

GOSSIP.

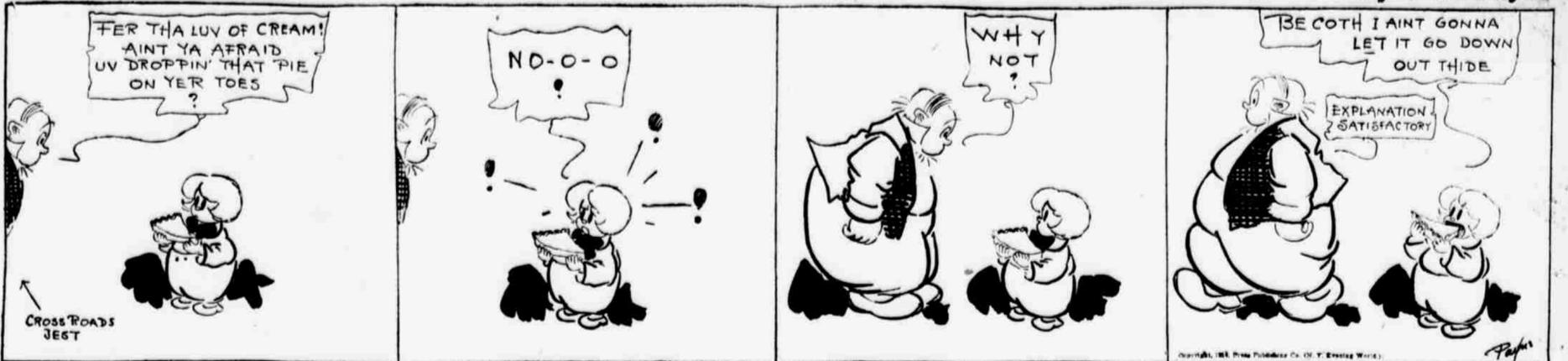
"The Heart of Paula," to be seen at the Strand the week of April 2, shows the every day life in a small Mexican town.

Alice Gale, whose work in "Mother" and "The Silver Wedding," was excellent, is acting in films for William Fox.

Helen Shipman has left "Robinson Crusoe Jr.," and will play the Low Circuit of Vaudeville houses.

Ambrose, a donkey, has quit the cast of "See America First." He insisted on being featured in the billing.

Edward H. Robbins of "Erastus" Bumstead's Worm Syrup



HENRY HASENPFEFFER—Hereafter He Will Let "the Missus" Do All the Figuring!

By Bud Counihan



FLOOEY AND AXEL—We Admit a Fondness for Dogs, but Our Sympathies Are With Flooey in This!

By Vic



Susan is to address the theatre assembly Friday afternoon, April 18. Mr. Ziegfeld Jr. has engaged Evan Fontaine for the "Midnight Frolic." She is said to be a descendant of Patrick Henry.

Cable advices state that "The Birth of a Nation" opened successfully at the Drury Lane Theatre, London, Wednesday.

Suzanne Jackson, appearing in the role of Isabelle in "Pay Day," will have a good part in a new comedy to be presented by the Messrs. Shubert late in the summer.

Harold Atteridge has returned to New York after a month's visit in Havana. He is to write the book for the next "Passing Show."

During the trial scene in "Just a Woman" last night, Josephine Victor, who plays the leading role, became faint. Walter Wilson, the judge, noticed she was ill and, in charging the jury, extemporized for 15 minutes until he saw Miss Victor recovering.

Mrs. Millie Thorne, President of the Stage Children's Fund, will preside at a tea for the Actors' Church Alliance at the Church of Memorial Ascension, March 29.

Answers to inquiries. J. D.—Write Jacobs & Jermon, Columbia Theatre Building, New York. H. H.—No. Barney Bernard was never a professional dancer. He couldn't have been.

From the Chestnut Tree. Sentinel—Halt! Who goes there? Man Addressed—Chaplain! Sentinel—Pass, Charley!

Pepper and Salt PASSED BY HAZEN CONKLIN Copyright, 1916, from Publishing Co. (N. Y. Evening World) IF FISH IS REALLY A BRAIN FOOD— YES, YES; GO ON— SOME FOLKS MUST EAT ONLY WEAKFISH. Puff, puff, puff the wind is Marching; see the hats go in the air! Some have wool to hold them on, so the most of them have gone from the slippy heads that haven't any hair!

THE GREAT DOT MYSTERY (Copyright, 1916, by the Warner Graduate.) A grid of numbers for a dot-mystery puzzle. A small illustration of a man in a hat and a box.

PREPAREDNESS.



SOFT ANSWERS TO HARD QUESTIONS. Q: Do you ever print jokes sent in by contributors? A: A man says to his wife, "What are you going to have for dinner to-night?" and his wife says, "I thought I'd roast a pig," and then the man says, "All right, I'll come home early." Yes, we print jokes from contributors. I read your letter over three times, but didn't see yours. Did you forget to write it? Q: "Pepper and Salt." Can a flea reason? From what I know of fleas I should say it doesn't. It probably jumps at conclusions. Q: "Pepper and Salt." Can you tell me what causes warts on hands? I don't see a knot what causes them on hands. Q: "Pepper and Salt." Nau' you tip ever hailgo; no a high-liab? On, tub act youm to meht lile tap crever hailgo no uop. SCRAMBLED EGG PUZZLE—NO. 9 Before the letters in this egg were scrambled they spelt the name of something which Shakespeare probably would have found very useful. See if you can put the letters together again so that they will spell what they originally did. The scrambled letters in Wednesday's egg spelt "HARMONICA."

THE END. FOLLOWING the butterfly, the scouts discovered the tracks of Freddy's missing goat. They knew that at last they had found it, for its hoof-prints led finally to a— (Join the dots with a pencil line, beginning with dot No. 1 and following them in numerical order.) MAN AND SUPERMAN By Ferd G. Long Copyright, 1916, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World). MAN DOD GAST! D—! SUPERMAN WELCOME—MOTHER! SMACK! MOTHER IS COMING TO SPEND A WEEK WITH US.