

HOME-MADE ROWBOATS.

How to Build Safe, Cheap and Fairly Speedy Craft. By J. Harry Adams.

Here are three of the most comfortable and least expensive boats in common use. They are among the safest afloat for a boy to own, are cheap and easy to make, and, skillfully managed, can make and break records. They are commonly known as a sharpie, a punt and a scow. The sharpie has a pointed bow and flat stern, and it is a true boat shape, having the curved sides and the bottom slightly raised at the stern. The punt is a flat-bottomed affair, slightly rounded at both ends, with the bottom rising at stem and stern, as shown in the drawing.

The sharpie shape. To build the sharpie, obtain two clear white pine boards ten inches wide, with tongue and grooved edges, and plane them on both ends. Drive two of them together, edge to edge, and screw battens across them a foot apart, beginning at the middle and working toward the ends. From oak or hard wood, cut a stern post, like figure 1, twenty-two inches long, with the beveled planes at about the angle shown in figure 2, which is an end view of the post. Cut one end of the two attached boards

feet long, four feet wide and eighteen or nineteen inches deep. The bottom of the boat is but ten feet long, as eighteen inches at each end is allowed for the level. It gives accommodation for five people, and for fishing is very useful.

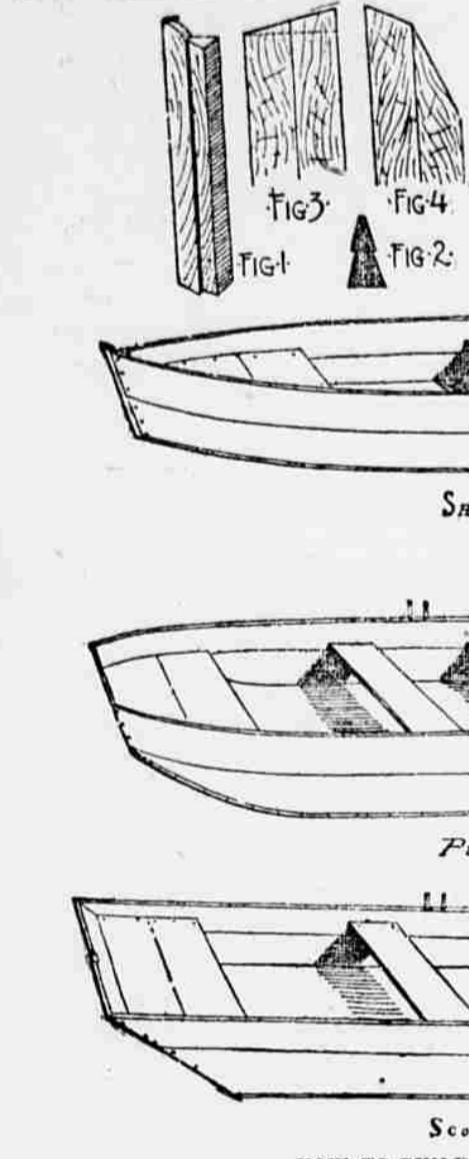
MISS HORACE GREELEY PERRY. Interesting Career of a Clever Minnesota Girl. "I have been a newspaper 'man' all my life," said Horace Greeley Perry to the writer recently, "and my connection with the press of the country dates from my childhood. My father was a warm admirer of Horace Greeley, and he insisted upon my bearing the name of the greatest American editor. I suppose I am the only girl in the world who is named for the late editor of the New York Tribune."

and his collection, with the exception of that owned by Mr. Walters, is undoubtedly the first in America. In order to bring his collection to its present state of completeness, Mr. Bishop has spent much time and enormous sums of money. Unlike Mr. Walters, who began collecting before jade was fully appreciated by modern nations, and in consequence secured many bargains, Mr. Bishop has gathered his specimens during its high tide of popularity. For one occasion alone he has paid \$100,000. On that occasion a friend said to him: "It takes grit to give so much for so little."

A comfortable abode will be provided for them in the renovated castle, it is believed, with much saving to the imperial exchequer. Here are a few very juicy annual salaries: J. M. Toucey, while manager of the Vanderbilt railroad, from which he has lately resigned, \$50,000; E. W. Bok, editor Ladies' Home Journal, \$25,000; Frank Thompson, president of the Pennsylvania railroad, \$20,000; John A. McCall, president New York Life Insurance company, \$50,000; Conrad H. Mathieson, president Chicago sugar refinery, \$25,000; Dr. John Hall, the New York clergyman, \$20,000.

DANDRUFF AND IS CAUSED BY THIS GERM. Precedes BALDNESS. PROF. J. H. AUSTIN. The Eminent Dermatologist and Scalp Specialist, Who has had twenty fruitful years' experience in diseases of the hair and epidermis, is giving

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THE PROOF OF IT. A Kentucky Regiment Never Dropped Their Canteens. The war correspondent who had returned from the scene of action in Cuba or who said he had was giving the crowd of listeners a lurid account of a fight he had witnessed on the skirmish line in the vicinity of Sevilla, relates the Washington Star. Everybody in the crowd was taking the story right down without the least sign of a doubt as to its absolute accuracy until a long, slim party with a smooth face and a ruffled shirt front became an interrogator after the facts.

THE PROOF OF IT. A Kentucky Regiment Never Dropped Their Canteens. "You bet they did. They didn't want any handicap in a race like that." "Then they threw away their coats?" "Indeed they did." "And their hats?" "They went into it bareheaded, like the daredevils they were!" "Every one of them and went for the foe with their cold bayonets."

OUT OF THE ORDINARY. One Kentucky grower has 77 acres planted in tobacco. He says there are 1,150,000 plants. The making of lucifer matches is a state monopoly in France, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Greece, Roumania and Servia.

HOW TO BUILD A ROWBOAT. At a slight angle, so the longer end will project two inches beyond a line drawn across the board at right angles to the sides, as shown in figure 3. The projecting end will be the top edge of the side of the boat, and is to be made fast to the stern post with galvanized boat nails. Fasten the other two boards together with battens and saw the end, as described and in turn attach them to the other side of the stern post.

girl selling papers on the street. At 12 years of age she began setting type, later doing job work, until, in 1891, she took charge of the paper she now owns. Although in appearance a mere school-girl, she is quite worthy of all the honors her Christian name implies. Under her able administration the Journal secured the county printing contract, after a contemporary's monopoly for twenty-one years. Politically, this gifted young woman is a democrat.

William Neff of Colorado unearthed six baby coyotes on his ranch, and trained them so that they follow him like dogs. Parisian barbers are legally compelled to wash their hands after attending a customer and before waiting on another. They must also use the disinfectant.

One peculiarity of railroad travel in Spain is to be found in the fact that employees of the railroad company are entitled, as a matter of right, to the best seats, even regardless of the tickets sold passengers. The old Barnard mansion, the oldest house in Hartford, Conn., is being sold down to make room for the Church Home Association building. The ownership of the house can be traced as far back as 1675, when it was owned by John Wolcott, fifth governor of the colony of Connecticut.

Variations of the Sharpie. The punt is built in a similar manner to the sharpie, save that both ends are treated the same as the stern of the sharpie. Two spreaders, each four feet long, are arranged four feet in from the ends of the side boards, which are thirteen feet long, and two binder boards three feet long serve to hold the ends of the boards when they are sprung into position.

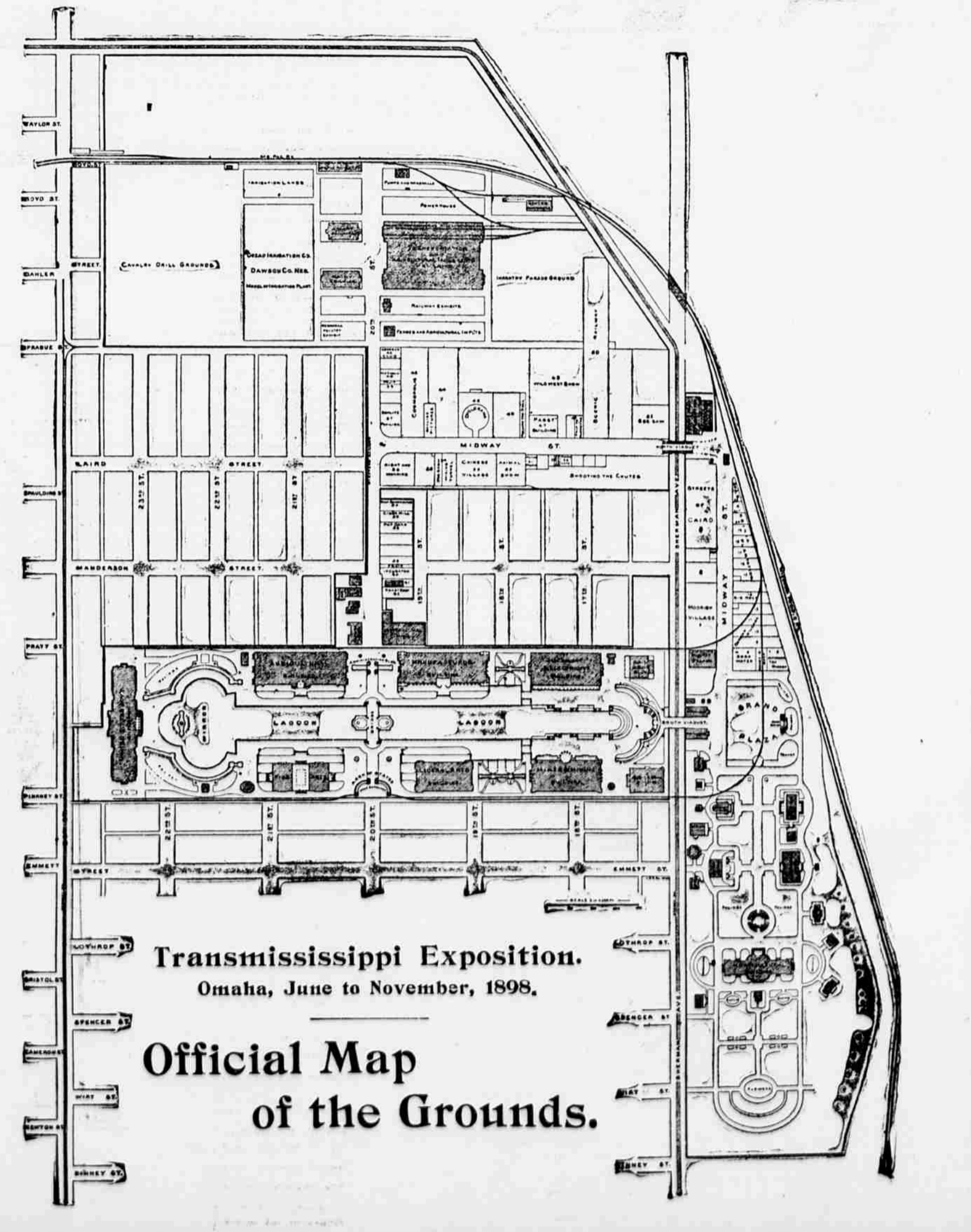
Heber Bishop's Success as a Student of Oriental Art. Mr. Herber R. Bishop of New York is one of the few men that can boast of having made, at the age of 30 years, by his own exertions, \$1,000,000. He did so in mercantile trade in Cuba. With the leisure that wealth gives to its possessors, Mr. Bishop has studied and become an authority on oriental art. He is among the number that believe the Japanese, Chinese and Indian conception of art to be much higher than that of modern nations.

Christoph P. Gallagher, a Bangor (Me.) grocer, recently discovered in his collection of old coins that he had an American silver dollar of the coinage of 1804, said to be worth about \$1,100. Where or when he got it, Mr. Gallagher does not know, but he had to have the old dollar, and is now negotiating for its sale to a New York collector.

The dignity of the supreme court of Tennessee was recently disturbed in a very unusual fashion. A. A. Reynolds, an employee of the Louisville & Nashville railroad, who had been sentenced to six years in the penitentiary for defrauding his employers, was before the court on an appeal. The judgment was affirmed, and thereupon the prisoner stepped before the bench, drew a revolver from his pocket, and calmly blew out his brains.



PORTRAIT MISS PERRY.



Transmississippi Exposition. Omaha, June to November, 1898. Official Map of the Grounds.