

## MEDICAL.

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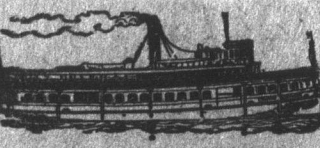
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Will make return trips to Detroit every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, leaving Rankin Dock at 7:30 a. m., returning leaves Detroit 3 p. m. Detroit time.

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The possessor of 14 diplomas and certificates, who wants no money that he does not earn. In order to convince patients that he has the ability to do as he says, Dr. Goldberg will accept your case for treatment, and you need not pay one penny until a complete cure has been made; he wants to hear from patients who have been unable to get cured, as he guarantees a positive cure for all chronic, nervous, blood and skin diseases, which he accepts for treatment. He not only cures the condition itself, but likewise all the complications, such as rheumatism, bladder or kidney troubles, blood poison, physical and nervous debility, lack of vitality, stomach trouble, etc. The doctor realizes that it is one thing to make claims and another thing to back them up; so he has made it a rule not to ask for money unless he cures you, and when you are cured, he feels sure that you will willingly pay him a small fee. It seems, therefore, that it is to the best interests of everyone who suffers to write the doctor confidentially and lay your case before him, which will receive careful attention, and a correct diagnosis of your case will be made free of charge; if you have lost faith write him, as you have everything to gain and nothing to lose; you must remember not one penny need be paid until you are cured. All medicines for patients are prepared in his own laboratory to meet the requirements of each individual case. He will send a booklet on the subject, which contains the 14 diplomas and certificates, entirely free. Address him simply 111 Detroit, Michigan. Medicines for Canadian patients sent from Windsor, Ont., consequently there is no duty to be paid.

## DRESS HINTS.

Don't wear your walking dress in the house.

Don't use a cheap, poor ribbon in millinery.

Don't on any account put a dress away without brushing it.

Don't take a bodice off and put it away immediately. Lay it out to air.

Feathers uncured by damp weather are quickly dried by shaking over fire in which salt has been thrown.

A simple device for fastening laces at the top is to draw the loops the same length as the ends and then knot them tightly.

No one can be healthy who wears tight shoes and high heels. The tight shoes impair the circulation, while the high heels strain the muscles of the back and cause nervousness. The sensible shoe has a low, flat heel.

## Uses For Old Papers.

Make your old, discarded newspapers serve you as labor savers instead of fuel, and when piling vegetables or cleaning and dressing a chicken do it all on one of these handy papers.

When you are through bundle the paper and its contents into the stove or garbage pail, and you will have no mess to clean up and no pans to wash. Place a paper on the table before cleaning the lamps. It will catch all superfluous oil, bits of soot and dirt and will save you scrubbing the table.

A newspaper spread on the floor is large enough to catch all the dirt and dust from the carpet sweeper and is easily rolled up and thrown away, while you will not have to brush up part of your kitchen floor as you did when you tried the plan of emptying the sweeper in the coal hod.

It takes the long green to paint the town red.

A courtship sometimes reverts to the Court.

## Night Sweats

Afternoon Chills and Fever, Loss of Flesh and Strength, Weak Voice, Difficult Breathing, Fickle Appetite are symptoms of Consumption.

## DR. SLOCUM'S PSYCHINE

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Drives out the Tuberculosis Germs from your system, and produces Flesh and Strength, two essentials for a permanent cure.

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## 25¢ BIRD TONIC FREE

Send at once. But this medicine does by sending us a bird tonic and a 25¢ bird tonic wrapper. Send them to us and we will send you a 25¢ bird tonic and a 25¢ bird tonic wrapper.

## BIRD BREAD

Send 10¢ for a 25¢ bird tonic and a 25¢ bird tonic wrapper. Send them to us and we will send you a 25¢ bird tonic and a 25¢ bird tonic wrapper.

## COTTAGE BIRD SEED

Send 10¢ for a 25¢ bird tonic and a 25¢ bird tonic wrapper. Send them to us and we will send you a 25¢ bird tonic and a 25¢ bird tonic wrapper.

Ask for Minard's and take no other

## Betty Seers, Understudy

By ETHEL BARRINGTON

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"Will nothing change you?" Bob Deering's voice was almost tragic, but it made little impression on Betty.

"I've signed a contract!" she cried, waving the document before his bewildered eyes. "I am to report for rehearsal next week. I'm an understudy. That is the technical term. I play when the leading woman doesn't."

"It seems so—so indecent that you should work when I am simply foolish with money. Consider what a cad I must feel, consider!"

"Bobby, you are the dearest of chums, but you are dense at times. A girl could not marry for money!"

"It's not unheard of," suggested Deering.

"I'm thinking of nice girls—myself, for instance."

"I asked you while you had plenty," he offered by way of excuse.

"Of course you did. You always do the correct thing. But I refused you, so it would look unnecessary to take you now. Bob, you must understand. It is a sort of crisis with me. I want to work, to be self supporting. Father's death and our other losses ought to make a woman of me. I shall not be less desirable then if some day—"

"I hope the time will come before work and disappointment eat the sunshine out of your heart!" And Robert

Deering beamed with satisfaction. They talked sense as though it were nonsense, and nonsense seriously, both ridiculously happy.

"I've a box for Mrs. Fluke. You will both come?"

"After reporting," agreed Betty, remembering duty.

"Report what? Where?"

"At the theater. I'm understudy, you know. But it won't take long. I go about 7 or half past."

"Seven or half past," repeated Deering. "Well, it's too late now!"

"What will they say?" Betty hesitated.

"Nothing. Just tip the doorkeeper to say you called."

"Doorkeeper! It's the stage manager, and he is a bear."

What harm could it do to miss one night when she had reported for three months?

After the theater they went to supper. Betty had long forgotten everything but the passing moment. A friend stopped to exchange greetings.

"And where have you been tonight?" inquired Betty.

"Nowhere. Had tickets for the—"

but the leading woman was taken suddenly ill, and they closed the theater. Jolly strange they had no understudy!"

Then, bowing, he rejoined his friends.

"Oh, oh," gasped Betty when she could get her breath, the understudy is here!"

"I a business woman! And at the first taste of pleasure I forgot everything!"

"It's my fault," protested Deering contritely.

"The manager won't recognize your responsibility, and he never gave you an envelope!"

"A what?"

"They'll discharge me! What shall I do?" There were tears in Betty's eyes.

"Enter into another engagement," suggested Deering promptly. "One where you can't get your notice, where you won't be understudy, but the real thing."

The next day the manager sat at his desk when the office boy brought him a card. "Send her away, I'm busy," commanded the manager angrily.

"But it's most important," pleaded Betty, slipping past the boy. "I don't suppose you will forgive me?"

"It was so unprofessional that I have nothing to say, Miss Seers."

"Mrs. Deering," interpolated Betty. "Mrs. Robert Deering." The name was well known. The manager turned to listen.

"You see, my husband—Betty almost tripped on the word—"feels it was his fault. We were married last night. His lawyer will settle whatever monetary loss you sustained. He thinks I'm cheap at that price. But for myself I must apologize. Under the circumstances—"

"I wish you every happiness," said the manager gallantly.

"Thanks!" cried Betty, appearing in the doorway. "I want to shake hands too. Her fear of you won me my wife."

## Beyond Hope of Rescue.

Bound hand and foot and gagged, the maiden was put into the gunny sack and, unable to move or scream, felt herself being carried down a flight of stairs, put into a buggy and then driven down the street. Ineffectually she tried to release herself from the gag. Alas, she was bound too securely! Finally the conveyance stopped. She was again carried into a building, fainting and gasping for breath. The sack was taken from her head. The girl, still masked, took the gag from her mouth, her eyes gleaming like coals of fire through her black mask, released her and hissed through his tightly clinched teeth: "There, my pretty bird, scream and yell as loud as you like; no human ear will ever reach you. You are in my power. Do you hear—totally within my power!" "Where am I?" she gasped. "In a store that never advertises," was the cruel response. "Alas, alas!" she moaned. "No power on earth can save me; no one will look for me here." And the poor girl fainted.—Red Creek (N. Y.) Herald.

## Betty Won.

A judge in a certain court has his own quick way of getting into the heart of a case. The following is told as a true story.

The lawyer for the plaintiff had just finished presenting his argument, and as he mopped his brow and sat down the judge stared at him admiringly with wide eyes and open mouth. Then he turned to the other lawyer, who had risen to his feet.

"Defendant needn't plead. Plaintiff wins," he shouted.

"But, your honor," protested the lawyer, "let me at least present my case."

The judge looked weary. "Well, go ahead," he grunted.

So the lawyer for the defendant went ahead. When he had finished the judge looked at him, too, with wide eyes and open mouth.

"Don't it beat the Dutch," he exclaimed. "Defendant wins."—New York Post.

## Why They Did Not Work.

A university professor, wishing to study the tramp question during a summer tour through England, interviewed 2,000 wandering beggars, whom he questioned as to why they did not support themselves by work. Six hundred and fifty-three said they were willing to work, but could not obtain employment; 445 gave vague, unsatisfactory answers; 301 expressed the opinion that no one ought to be obliged to work, but if some fools did so they (the vagrants) considered they were justified in living on them; 407, according to their own statement, were proceeding to procure work at certain far-off localities, and the remaining 194, having expectations, were living in hope until their relations should die and leave them money.

## Champion Sneezers.

An odd competition recently held in a Lancashire town was a sneezing contest, in which half a dozen old women took part.

The prize offered was \$5 and a silk handkerchief, and the competitors were permitted to make use of any desired means to bring on the sneezing fit, a pound of the best snuff being provided by the committee.

At a signal each woman dipped liberally into the snuffbox and immediately the sneezing began. A large crowd, attracted by the unique idea, roared at the facial contortions indulged in by the women as they gave vent to sneezes after sneezes.

The first to fall by the wayside was a rather youngish woman, who was led from the room with streaming eyes and reddened nose some five minutes from the start. There was no other break for ten minutes after that, but at the end of the twenty-seventh minute the first staggered out into the fresh air to check the convulsive attacks, and the match was won.

The winner, however, urged on by the laughing audience, persisted until the full half hour had passed and then dropped to the floor completely exhausted, one hand clutching the prize, the other the almost empty snuffbox.

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