What Happens When a Girl Gces Job Hunting in a Strange City?

aaaaaaaaa By CATHARINE BRODY Caaaaaaaaa

Can a Girl, If Friendless and A'cne, Wih Money Encugh For One Week Only, Find a Joband Live On Her Wages?

BALT LAKE CITY

NCE upon a time, i, is com mon with a good many of he people used to say when read these stories of starving girls "But why can't they go into dometio service?" I used to say it traments with offers of "good homes." times, no belidays cutting into the erator, a few waitresses.

pay envelopes. Very little danger of f "firing." And such a swell chance of Ime from domestic service, even to marrying the leeman or the grocery | the point of urging me to wait until

comfortable people can read about it and take a blie less roll at breakfast?

rather starve or sell-their souls-an | weeks and get ideas. I for one don't blame them. I too have "assisted with the housework in small family" for "good home more go into domestic service, but that so She was saving der money so as to many still do.

Housework or starve.

Before I managed to "assist" in Balt Lake City, I unburdened mysel' of another Illusion—that is, that any starving girl, any girl, could walk into an employment agency, ask for domestic service, and, after an of fusive reception, find herself, presto: Kanssa City and Denver, I trembled phere cooled even further. Absolute

snough shout the work to train the untrained. And, or course, city ret erences are a just and wise precau tion. But it doesn't make house work easier to get

However, in Ball Lake, a city of 118,000, I had to get housework of umphantly, even querulously. Why starve There is nothing else for the not? Look at the seductive advertise | untrained girl, and wisely the untrained girl stays away. The Y: W rest Good bomes Good home-cooked food | dence where I lived till ' began to "reatment like unto Seyres vases by "assist" was small and filled vito lespairing housewives. Wages cival girls of the skilled trades, stenog at the end of the month. No slack raphers, milliners, a beauty partor op My roommate tried hard to rescue

man, even the policeman on the beat labe went back to her home town, and, as plaintive housewives bave Twin Falls, idaho, where she felt wept, "when she got married, she got sure she could get me a job as a married from their house, and they waitress. She was a tall, pale Swed gave her her outfit. She was a good lish girl with city, blonde hair, a di worker. They don't make such now rect descendant of the Western plopeers about whom Wills Cather With such glowing futures before writes. Work on her father's ranch them, why can't they go into domes had set its mark on her, so that she tic service, instead of brazenly stary looked much older than her 21 years. ing or throwing themselves into lakes | She was a milliner and had come or "selling their souls" where all goo bere, under a sort of exchange sys tem with the wholesale house in Sait Lake from which her employers Weil, they can't. They'd much bought their goods, to work for a few

fast girl, making a besime from the farm. Her star was Portland, Ore go there in the spring.

"At first my people didn't like me to be away from home, but I can see they're glad I have a trade now Many's the time, in summer, when I was working at millinery in town. I'd go out to the ranch, 30 miles away, and my brother and I would help with the hay. That's dreadfully led to see a little of the world, but I hard work in the fields, and I used

men and a grandmother, and I was nery." treated just like a member of the family. I'd not have stayed, other advise me to go into service, and wise. I didn't have any heavy work jurged ma to took for something else ly aptrained domestic workers are The boys always beiped with the or go back with her to her home laundry and dishes, and grandma town, whose cleanliness and friendli would help with the cooking, prepar | ness she painted in glowing colors. servants do not themselves knowling the regetables. All I had to do

ISS Brody, an Able and Experienced Reporter, Started Out With \$10 in Her Purse, With a Frock That Cost \$6, and With a Small Handbag as Her Only Luggage---She Visited Cities, With One Exception, Strange to Her---The Comedy and the Tragedy, the Lesson and the Promise to Her Experiences are Vividly and Enlighteningly Told in This Series of Articles

retting too sentimental, anybow.

week. I think they give an appren tice \$6 here. I worked in the bouse where I lived after hours and got m) board that way, so on the \$5 i man aged to clothe and feed myself and She was an intelligent and stead keep up with my music.

> "It takes two seasons to learn the trade, about 40 weeks. The retail millinery season is from fourteen to twenty weeks, but in between you can go to work in the wholesale houses. The stores used to send you out on jobs. After you learn, you can make from \$15 to \$17 a week at

More money in it, but-"I only came here because I want 'The first time i went away from service. My sister aiways said you home t did housework. It wasn't bad, |could make more money here doing because it was a family of grown housework than you could in milli-

And yet, and yet, ahe was loath to

out at table and ate subduedly. She world before settling down. The "Then I went to town and worked had been here for two weeks looking mecca for them was not the East the millinery store. I got \$7 a for work as a stenographer and had but the farther West-Portland Ore managed to get only a few days at a temporary job She had come from San Francisco on a round trip waca-

ion ticket which included Denver and Yellowston park, had overstay ed her ticket and had no money to go back with She had looked for work in Denver, but she said, "work was aw'ully scarce there" Finally. she had managed to scrape enough money to get to Salt Lake, only to

waitress work bere. I think she looked around for two weeks, and finally she had to go to some small town near here. She couldn't get a

Unselfishness of Mormonism. In spite of this girl's experience, days." my Swedish roommate and the little

was to put the dishes on the stove dence were out of work. There were curly headed Mormon beauty parlor good business—even in Selt Lake and take them off. But I got very one girl in particular, a thin girl operator, who also sat at table with such a good business that students tired of it, and one of the boys was with a large nose, who slipped in and us, were keen to "see a little of the had to pay to learn. San Francisco and Los Angeles. The farthest East they could imagine was

> from a small town near Sali Lake and had never been out of Utab. "That's why I'm learning the beauty shop business. Walt till I learn it good, then I'll go out and see

Her grandfather had hed two wives | dustrial life. So I was prepared for and there were 65 grandchildren She and received erect the employment

"More than half of the men out women also recognized as their are forbidden now because it was a country needed population, but the

A city of good homes.

rooting for the beauty shop business. it inked me sore to announce that . could afford neither. By this time The little Mormon girl had come (I had spent a week-end in the resi dence) I was rather frightened by the tales of work hunting.

"Salt Lake City is distinctly a city of homes," said the lavish descrip tive folders, after seatly circumiobureau's autouncement: "Nothing a cup of coffee,"

over a stack of cards listing desires some timid questions about my past this is hundry, cooking and seven in | send the laundry out"- (she forgo-"Anyhow, people are the Belfish service. By the terms of their jobs myself"—(she did not take into acfor plural marriages now. It takes a they must counsel for it, but their count the incidentals of cooking, lik to wait up to answer the telephone nature is to ware me against it, and putting on the coffee, keeping the till in man shows in the nest line between ling, heating water for dishes, peeling reserve and pity which is their man | potatoes, etc.) "My experience with

ave chikiren, washing required, but pay the grocery bilis, you see Wa "not much couking expected," was like to have a man come in to wat discovered at \$7 a week and keep the floors and clean the outside of Alas! the mother of five had found the windows—the insides, of course. some one. There was a tady, too are easy. There really isn't anything who "generally colled for ex to do, really just keep the house as perienced help, but sometimes asked it is." for a girl to train." She had gone to the hospital. Bo the choice narrowed to Mrs. Blank of suck and such avenue She wanted a girl to "assist" at \$6 a week and board.

The Blank family.

The Biank home was a two-story red brick bouše, comfortable, but not fashionable, on a comfortable, not fashionable street. It had seven rooms, a kitchen, bath, front and back porch, eleeping porch, ample hall and stair space. The Blank family cousisted of father, mother, a girl of ten a boy of nine, and the customery off about in the person of the wife a mother, who did everything but sleep there—in other words, the average during and after every meal, when I American family. Mr. Biank soid writed on table washed the dishes. sociething-steel, or perhaps it was cleared away and put the kittgen in four-and prospered at it, for he was order, and the rest of the family ate With the Swedish girl holding out paunchy and hearty, and the family or read or lounged in peace and comfor Mr. Blank, and the older oneu a week and board in fact, for eight our for Mrs. Blunk.

The chlidren were well enough be haved youngsters, who had been trained to look after themselves and who gave no trouble. Mrs. Blank was an excellent housewife, a devoed wife and good mother, not unince. ligent and thoroughly well meaning a "stylish atout" now, noder the etier nal delusion of "stylisa stouts" that she ate nothing for breakfast, "jus

I was installed that day, in the I said in effect that "Barkis was "girl's" room, Mrs Blank baving can "There isn't really anything to uo. pessimism, they all say) "I always

After some study a family with very wasteful. They don't have to

To keep the house as it was -cimply clean, not at all immaculate-stock the work of one woman, me, for at least twelve continuous hours a day. and the work of two women, Mrs. Blank and her mother, relieving each other for the cooking, marketing, supervision and incidentals. For ther worked, too, and they were both thoroughly skilled cooks and house-

The "little to do."

I wondered at first bow I could possibly earn my keep to a house in which, according to its mistress, there was so little to do I found outyou bet I found out. Those two hours hours work a day of fust that nature. without any dishwashing, I got \$45 a. room and board, at the botel in Chi-

Need I say more about work in the home compared to work for a soulless corporation? I don't think so,

I timed myself on my contine every day. Always I begun at 7.30

"We always bave dinner at 6 e'clock promptly," said Mrs. Blask (und ubtedly, they all say this too),

That night her mother took the

(Continued on sixth page.)

MICHIGAN AVENUE WOMAN WINS FIRST PRIZE IN TITLE-WRITING CONTEST

Picture for Title-Writers to Try Hand at This Week



The first prize of \$10 goes to Norma B. Underwood of . 1464 Michigan avenue this week. The picture seemed to be difficult, but today we have one that tells much to the close reader. See what you can do in the way of writing a fitle.

Here are the rules: 1. Titles must be written on a postcard and addressed to Title Editor, Sunday Express. 2. They must not exceed twelve words in length,

3. They must reach The Express office by Wednesday midnight. 4. One person may send in as many titles as heger she wishes, but den't proud too many on one postcard,

5. Answers spend not be analoged in envalues.

Last Week's Picture and Winning Title



IT MAKES HIM HAPPY TO SEE HER CROSS -Norma B. Underwood, No. 1464 Michigan avenue.

WINNERS OF \$1 EACH

THE MAIL (MALE) THAT RECEIVES THE PRE-FERENCE. -Mrs. William Geyer, No. 43 Laurel street.

THE GENERAL, THE EX-PRIVATE AND THE MUFFLED DRUMS.

-William Beveridge, No. 92 West Delavan avenue. SHE SAYS IT WITH FLOWERS BECAUSE SHE KNOWS HE LOVES TULIPS.

-Ruth & Franklin, Fredonia, N. Y.

IF BABY FALLS, PAPA WILL WHIP. 📜 les E. Hill, East Aurors, N. Y.

Break a Cold Right Up with

and third dises completely break at the cold Pleasant and sate to lake Contains to gothine or opplies Mil

Little Chats With Title-Willers

title-write**rs**: "I desire at this time to in-| commenced."

form you of the pleasure I get from your title contest. While writes: I have not won a prize I am by no means discouraged. I intend to keep on writing titles and maybe some time I will win. The clever titles sent you by various title-writers afford me more enjoyment than words can express. The Express is

Here's one from J. H. Flickinger, No. 36 Wakefield avenue: mention several times after being a title-writer for over two years I have at last come in for a prize. I now have more encouragement and ambition to go after the first prize and if the contest continues I may have the good luck to get it. Thank you very kindly for the check. which I received today. I enloy the morning and Sunday paper very much and wish The

my favorite newspaper."

George H. Camehl of No. 410 Elmwood avenue writes: "I wish to acknowledge re-

Express every success."

ceipt of and thank you for your check for \$1 as prize money title contest February 3d. was very much surprised to receive one of the prizes as this

"Pape's Cold Compound"

Take two tablets every three hours until three duses are taken. The urat direc always gives relied The secund

Here's a letter from F. E. is the first time I have offered! in the same since they first Landon street.

Elinor Evarts of Fredonia writes:

"Your contest is equally fair Baker of No. 832 Bissell ave- any suggestions for titles, al- to all contributors," writes nue, one of our most faithful though I have been interested Henry R. Heberlein of No. 230

William A. Russell of Batavia

"Many thanks for your check "Have had loads of fun and received for winning title in quite a few honorable mentions last week's contest. The title and am still trying for a prize." Contest is very interesting."

Embarrassing Moments

Why, of course.

considered unwarranted. One evening my new roommale, who knew nothing of this, said to. me, "Don't forget the party on Fri-

I auswered, "Yes, and you've got to pay for the tickets."

As soon as I saw the took of blank surprise on her face as she answered "Why, of course, I invited you and fully expected to," I realised she was speaking of a trip to the movies she had planned to celebrate a certain event. Mutual explanations followed.

I invited my flance of one day to dine with us at home one evening and to make a good impression i did most of the cooking and was in the kitchen when he called so he could see what a good book I was. I had the kitchen spic and span and myself as neat as possible. I reached for something on a high shell in the pantry and apact a jar of rendered lard. which came pouring down on top of my head. It was so thick I couldn't see, and Philip had to wash my face in the meantime, the meat burned to a crisp and the potatoes also.

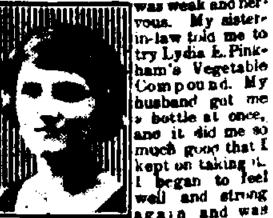
Change for Junch.

While working in a downtown of fice i seidom carried more than enough change for tunch. One noon it discovered I has only 27 cents. decided to eat at a cafeteria. Think ing I had chosen wisely, I was surpriced to find my check was 34.

its proper place and then asked the "Upon receiving honorable was selling tickets for it, which I To my embarrassment I encountered the amused glance of a client at our

Benefited by First Bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lancaster, Pa. - "After I was mar; ried I became terribly run-down and lwas weak and net . vous. My sister in-law told me to try Lydia & Pinkham's Vegetable Compound My



able to do my bousework up to the time my baby was born a nice fat little girs in the best of bealth. surely am recommending the Vegetable Compound to my friends while they have troubles like mine, and I am perfectly willing for you to use AMrs. Frank H. Grimm, 533 Locusti

Street, Lancaster, Pa. Women should beed such symp tome as pains, backache, nervoisness, as they indicate some form of female tremble. Ledic E Pinkham a Vegeta-

Commission of the Parker's

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

64-65-Word of mild reproof.

73-74-To incline the head.

83-85-A low, confused sound.

77.79—Hkill in dealing with others

93-84-A cultivated flowering plant

287-98---An English legislator.

29-190-To be justly entitled to.

101-102-Member of a well known

102-104-Greek letter equivalent to

105-106-Waste and destruction.

108-109-A present day Russian

112-113-A habitation of wild beasts

120-121-A mean, contemplible fel-

129-130-Portion of a burleagu

143-148-To wrap up in clothes.

Vertical Words.

2-22-To Irap or to enthard.

4-15-A point of the compass.

2-14--In the direction of.

5-24-A conjunction.

123-125-A German noble title.

131-132—Equality of value.

67-69-An eidible tuber.

70-72---Poverty.

86-88--- Danger.

75-76-An opening.

80-82-An enclosure.

\$1 92-A large cord.

fraternal order.

110-111-in case that.

114-115-Surrounded by.

118-119---Approved of.

127-128-To feel illness.

188-184-- A long time. 185-136-- Otherwise.

187-142-Instructions.

potassium.

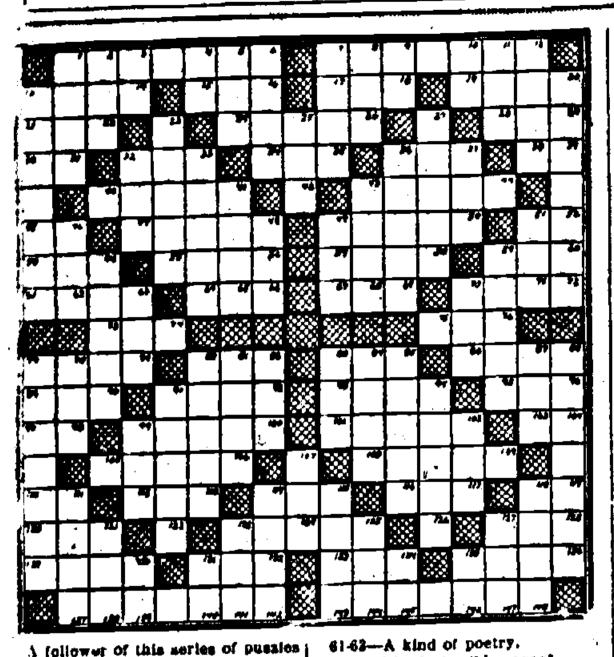
116-117-To strike lightly.

English M.

leader.

85-96-A amail creek.

89-90-A species of tree.



rites as follows: Your pussies are it only entertaining, but instructive. find that they lead me to a wider lowledge, to a more careful use of . syds that have long been in my vor_bulary and teach me new and un asi meanings of words is common .e." Such appreciation is encourag we shall try to keep the pus to a bigh standard that will patings to win kind words. Not all in he beat, of course, but the bust a have each week will be presented oday we offer an easy one. Bee if in can fill in all the missing words lthout having to use the distionary.

CLUES AN DEFINITIONS.

Horisontal Words. 14—A radio wire. 1-13-Short stems of cut bay. IZ-14-A butter substitute. 15-15-Achieved by effort. 17-18-A kind of Jump. 19-20—A famous university. 21-22—To placefin position.

munication. 32-29-Sickly looking. 39-31-... printer's unit of measure 11-12-A deer.

24.26—A system of electrical com

34-25-A chart of land surface. 36-27-A carpenter's tool. \$8-29-A national legislator. 40-41-A court officer.

47-48-Short and to the point. 19-50-A chemical element. 61-42-A college degree. 58-54-To draw along. 64-46-To be inclined.

48-44-A rive, of Russia.

45-46-A preposition.

57-58---An illness. 69-40-A color.

What Happens When a G'rl Goes

The phone rang, it was Mrs (Continued from second page.) lerman woman with an imperial sc-

e vit all at seven o'gluck." I was painstakingly making the But Mr. and Mrs. Blank had gone children's beds and sweeping when autoring in the afternoon. They did Mrs. Blank and her mother came tot appear till quarter of seven, home. With a loud imperial "Oh-h-h" consequently it was 8.80 before I the mother sprang on the beds and as through. So it went. Even breaklast at the Blank home a Salt Lake City was not always on ime, because the man of the house 'ked to linger before the' fire, and

he children liked to linger over under were allowed to swing free in beir dressing. Naturally. It was a that household. Husbands are not come. Not a soulless hotel or restarant, where the worker had a right o refuse to serve after a certain At 7.15, Mr. Blank rapped on my eye of mother, 1 did the systairs

ato the kitchen, unwashed and up Mrs. Blank was by no means idle rally always some one in the bath con, and not time for me to wait Mrs. Rlank and I got breaklast. re kitchen. Mrs. Blank took no day" at least. "eakfast, "only a cun of coffee." a matter of fact, she merely waition sat over her coffee.

Breakfast in five minutes.

A simple breakfast of baked apple. Mes, outment and toust for five sople-and I ate mine in five miow so it will give a start on the all had happened. shea") took just two hours by the ock to prenare, serve and clear

I was then ready for a breathing off at this time. I didn't expect any. a hear off to go out and see the that perhaps—perhaps—I would be

Here Mrs. Blank said, "I'm going grandmother said buoyantly - she ver to mother's." and showed me was possessed of terrific energy and ome children's clothes to trop good will, as well as imperialism; And when the fough dry comes. prinkle the c 12 s and put them INST. WOLL YOU.

Bo I stood up from \$ 30 to 11 Iron ing. The rough dry came and sprinkled it and put it away, in prep wation for the next day's fronting What a thrill was mine when the lock struck 11! There was no one dinner, in the house.

"Aba." thought I "when I get

Job Hunting in a Strange City?

"I'll be home in a few minutes ent. next evening as she prepared if you're through now, you can start he dinner. "You can al-vays t'rough on the children's rooms."

> painstakingly unmado them and showed me how to do it her way-it seems that the nightgowns instead of being hung at the foot of the bad were tucked under the pillows and the spreads instead of being tucked

Wirks under sys of mother.

From 11 to 12, under the watchful oor, The whole family woke at work, i.e., dusted, swept the chil bat time. At 7.80, 1 went down dren's rooms and the halls and stairs own room, tho. Having only myself Worker!" to please and a few minutes time to save. I dispensed with sweeping up ining room, the children and I in girls had done the same, "for that

my teeth. When I was scrubbing knitted brow. I till the last minute to est and the bathroom bowl, I found myself suddenly and incomprehensibly alone upstairs. Watchful mother had dislappeared. Quick as a flash, i scurried to my room, grabbed the tooth brush, scrubbed my teeth, hid the toothbrush in the folds of my aprop ites just before serving the family and with panting heart continued You can start on your breakfast with the bathroom as if nothing at

At 12 came lunch, an unelaborate lunch of frankfurters on rolls, tea. way. It was 9.30 before the last coffee and milk, according to our dom, I managed to finish a little ear ish was washed and put away, the various tastes. It took till 1.40 to re-liler. move the vestiges.

In the hotel, I had had three hours wil. In the hotel I used to have thing more. I only had varue hope better than burlesque, providing, of her home. I wonder what would permitted to wash my face. Instead Now come vit me, I vill shows you " For an hour, till 280, I did the dining, living rooms and front halldusted, went over the carpets shook

the rugs, swent the hearth, put the knicknacks in order. Mrs Blank had dressed and gone away, leaving mother to relieve her and cook the

Mere work always in sight. My imagination had given out by now. I could I'l longer think what

13-28-A section of Persia. 12.61-To handle or work witth. 20-72-To fascinate.

2-18-To a higher place.

g.26-lp addition.

10-19-Near.

28-55-To sing in a certain way. 25-42-A bird of the crow family. 25-58-Group of islands in the North Atlantic.

\$-34-A district of Southeastern

11-28-An established rule of ac-

22-47-A fixed, habitual course. 23-64-A bird prized for its plum-

86-69-Medicinal extract from the blood of animals. \$7-50-A tumor of the skin. 41-45-A spn of isaac (Bible). (3-48—Symbol of senatorial dignity 46-62-A child's toy. 48-66--- "Ent".

49 67-A reddish-brown horse. 51-71-To provide with a crew, as

54.90-A kind of windlass. 59.95-A South American wild 68-79-A bird.

70-86-International conflict. 71-129-A Mexican avaport 78-98-A poisonous reptile. 80-113-A person of subnormal mentality.

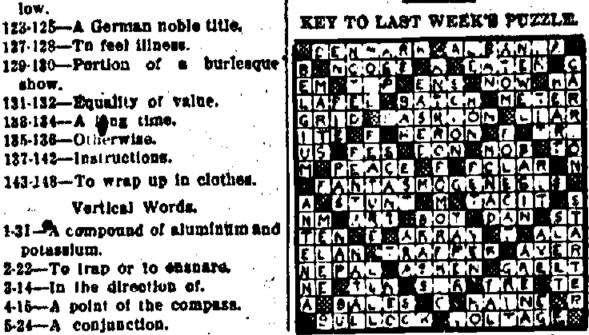
81-106-A narrative poem. 82-100-Molet. 88-101-A cut of pork. 84-108-European mountain range. 85-118-Medicated. 87-102-An aggregate amount.

88-126-A fluxer joint. 91-122-A notey celebration. 94-126-A minute animal organism 99-112-insane. 102117-Part of a writing pen. 107-124-A pine-like tree.

111-187-A sesson. 114-143-A planet. 118-142-Deer. 118-148-A French fiver. 121-188-A form to mould br cut.

128-141-To forbid. 125-144-At this time. 127-147-Bach and every one. 120-129-An opening.

181-140-An Italian river. 124-145-A continent. 135-146-A man's name (short form).



might be found for me to do, but knew something would be found Bure énough, from 2.39 to 3 1 mopped the kitchen and cleaned away slight preparations for supper which grandmother had made.

"It eas now t'ree e-gluck," said grandmother. She paused and looked about sadly. Suddenly her face brightened. "Mrs. Blank, vot told you she about vashing de children'n

"Nothing," I said, truthfully and

"Ah." said the grandmother, "den you can de rough dry iron until 4 and den you can yourself wash." Purposely, i did not remind her when 4 o'clock struck, and purposely she forgot. It was not until 4.35 that she finally told me to "go upstairs" and myself vash."

I had lifteen, whole glarious minthe only sufferers from mothers in lutes to myself. I washed as well as you can in ten minutes, and for five minutes I sat down-just to see how it felt. I had been on my leet con and poor pork trimmer, indeed! on the rag. She did her own .com. I did my Won't somebody say "poor domestic

with dinner preparations. At 4.15. he cooked. I put on the coffee, set | der the bed for that day at least | when the table had been set and all | he two tables-Mr. Blank ate in the Judging by the dust, generations of we had to do was to wait for some one to appear to eat, I actually sat down in grandmother's presence. All this time, I had not cleaned Grandmother looked around with

> "I has not dirtied many pawts." she mourned. "Some-times ven dere is de dishes

of de pawis dirtied," said she, "be fore serving de dinner, you can dem vash, not vile valting, so you get a

Barely did I get through with the dinner things till 8 o'clock. When Mrs. Blank and her mother kept out of the kitchen, which was but set

Did you ever watch two excellent housewives instructing a learner in washing dishes their way? Do. It's course, you do not have to take their orders. Mrs. Blank tried to be tactful about it. "Now I generally do so and so. It saves steps, don't you think? I don't believe in making more work than necessary."

Har mother, belonging to an older generation which had had fewer troubles with "girls" pounced upon every individual move. "Ah-h-h, you must not to wash dishes so gen-lee Dat is not de way to clean dem. Mr Blank, ven he come home, he look at every decah and est dere should he de one not so clean-"

There is no autocrat like unto a occupied by sime, it wo woman in her own kitchen! This is brought her by revenue,

THE WORLDS SMALLEST PEOPLE.

TEENIE WEENIE GOSSIN THE OLD SOLDIER HAS A BLACK, EVE. HE WAS CUTTING A LINE FROM A LEAD PRINCIL, ONE DAY LARY WEEK, WHEN A CHIP PLEW UP AND STRUCK HIM IN THE EYE.

THE LADY OF FASHION IS HAVING THREE HANDSONE CATERPILLAR SKINS MADE INTO A COAT.

WHILE PLAYING ELIZA CROSSING THE ICE, IN ONE OF THE BIA HOUSES HEAR THE TERME WEENIE WILLAGE, ONE OF THE THINS WAS NEARLY DROWNED IN A DISH OF PRUMES THE LITTLE FELLOWS WERE JUMPING PROM PRUNE TO PRUNE PRETENDING IT WAS ICE, WHEN JERRY SLIPPED OFF A PRIME INTO THE JUICE. HE WAS FISHED OUT FULL OF PRUNE JUKE



OHE DAY THE DUNCE AND GOGO FOUND A NICE SLIDING PLACE. SIMMINIE CRICKETS! EXCLAIMED THE DUNCE. "IF WE JUST HAD A BOTTLE" CRIED GOGO POINTING TO A SMALL BOTTLE NEAR BY-THEY DID, AND IT MADE A WONDERFUL SLED.

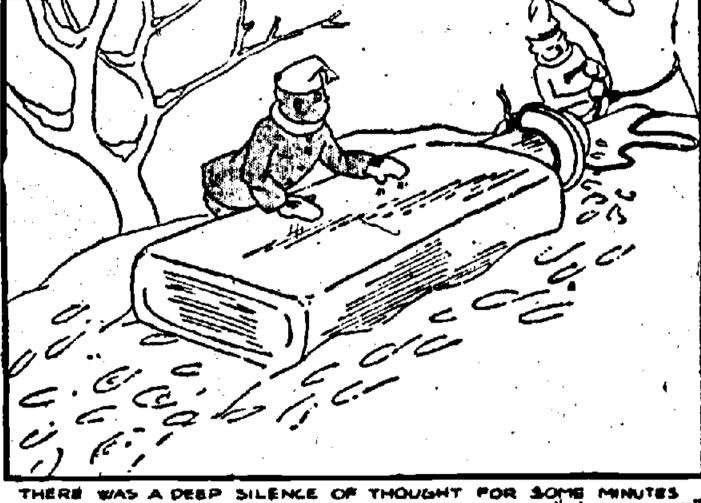


WE ALL CAN FIGGAH OUT A PLAN FO' TO GET DAT BOTTLE UP OF MILL EASIEM! SUGGESTED GOGO. DOWN AND THINK - NOT HARD, BUT JUS' SLOW AND EASY SORT OF LIKE. I'S A FIRM BELIEVER IN MEDITATION, SPECIALLY IF IT'S GWINE TO FACILITATION LABANT SO THE LITTLE FELLOWS THOUGHT.

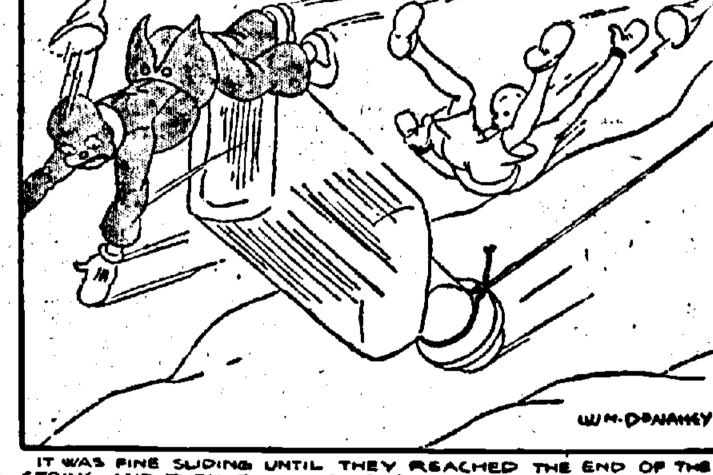


THEY TIED THE OTHER END OF THE STRING TO A NUSH AND SUMPING ONTO THE BOTTLE THEY PUSHED OFF. THE IDEA OF THE STRING WAS ALL RIGHT, BUT THE STRING WAS TOO SHORT AND THAT'S WHERE THE TROUBLE STARTED.





AND THEN SUDDENLY THE DUNCE HAD AN IDEA. HE SHOUTED "WE CAN TIE A STRING TO THE BOTTLE MASTEN THE OTHER END TO A BUSH AND WHEN WE SLIDE DOWN ALL WE'LL HAVE TO DO IS TO WALK BACK UP THE HILL AND THEN PULL UP THE BOTTLE! THEY FOUND SOME STRING AND TIED IT TO THE BOTTLE



STRING AND THEN THE BOTTLE STOPPED WITH A JERK MINDING THE TWO TEENIE WEENIES HEAD OVER HEELS INTO THE AIR. THEY HAVE STOPPED RIPING ON BOTTLES.

one of the reasons for the unpopu-

Her mother had a playful method of correcting me. She would perhaps For an hour afterwards 1 helped | find a dirt spot on the white kitchen door made by one of the children.

could dat come from?" No answer from me. I didn't know and I couldn't say I cared. "Ab-h. perhaps," with a merry little gleam in her eye, "per-haps,

per-haps it was you who did dat!" There are other reasons for the undopularity of domestic service -- many other reasons, various other reasons. Consider first the fallacious appeal in the advertisements, "Good home." Good home, indeed! The very essence of a home is that it shall be your own, that you shall be free to come and go in it, do as you please in it. It was Mrs. Blank's home. She worked as hard, in her way, as I did in it. But after she had dusted the living room and swept the bearth, she was free make a good wood fire, lounge and rest and pop corn before it. It was

Pay low for domestic work. Another fallacy is that women nav as well and better than factories for domestic work. I got \$6 a week My room was a perfectly good room. dusty, but that was my fault-i properly. It had a balf window But the bed was comfortable and clean. I had a dresser and a rocking chair. That from cost Mrs. Blank nothing extra- it was included in her standard size house, the kind of house she wanted

have happened if I had tried it.

larity of domestic work—women's ous estimate, perhaps I cost the and lodging that is "earned" hasn't insistence on molding their workers Blanks \$3 extra a week. I doubt it postly the taste and savor of board hardly possible with one's employer to their pattern—their insistence on I was not planned for. The food was and lodging that one buys with one's methods as well as results. And, of bought generously for a family of five own money. course, the interminable supervision. [mother ate dinner here every night] There are times when a factory fore and while in general I ate the same and evening belonged to the house man has to turn his back and a slight | food the family did, my portion was |. put in at least eleven hours o. conslip of method or result goes un "managed" from the generous por tinuous work five days a week-it noticed. Never in the home. Mrs. Lions of the rest. When the portions was twelve hours really, often thir Blank would be gentle about it, but did not quite permit of this, when I teen and fourteen, but I am generous none the less infuriating. I would for instance, some one wanted an ex. From 730 till at least 730. My routinuously since 7.80, with about twen | dust the plane. A moment later she tra cup of coffee or there was not line was unchangeable except in ty minutes, if that, off for meals | would redust the piano and show me | quite enough fruit to go round at | slight details. When there was no | Poor salesgirt and poor shirt presser | triumphantly any dust she had found | breakfast, I got none. It is a house | rough dry to be fromed-there were | the children, when I didn't finish wifely saying that in a family there children's clothes to wash. When first "to get a start with the is always room for one extra.

That is why a girl who is a "big enter" enrance housewives. They actually have to spend money on her "Ah, dat dirt spot! Now, vere food. The first question Mrs. Blank threwdly asked me was "What kind of an eater are you?" I said I didn't to the house. I had only one night eat much. Bhe looked happy. woman; the blow that was in store for her. When we were putting on the coffee she asked me again you drink coffee at night?" I said I noons a week off from "whenever did-three times a day. She looked you get through with lunch" to "the sad and a thoughtful shade crossed her face. You could see the thought, "This girl may drink me out of house and home."

Chested of her coffee daily,

sire for coffee and made only enough leave domestic service. for the family. They were not mean people at all. It simply was not in the tradition that the "girl" should drink three cups of coffee a day.

Altorether if I actually cost the ageer took the trouble to clean it bousehold \$9 a week it would astonish me. As an untrained worker I macy of the work, the hellos in the bave cost factories \$10, \$11, \$12 and morning, the confidence, the mutual even more than \$13 a week. Not to beinfulness, the chais over the work, speak of the chance for promotion the companionship at lunch, the goafter the month or two of training. Of course, from the "girl's" point) f view the 36 a week was clear and

As for the food, by a very gener But it's worth the extra dollars Beard.

Then—the hours. My whole day there were no slother to be washed the bathroom or kitchen needed scrubbing. When these failed there

was always mending and darning. At 7.20 I was supposed to be through, but actually I still belonged a week off-from whenever I got through with the dinner disnes to say 11 o'clock--let us be generous and say four hours. I had wo after ziris generally come back at ?"-let us say six hours. So that I had aix. teen hours all my own during the Week!

For 21/4 days, till my first after noon off, except when I was shak Thereafter one of my principal ing the rugs or sweeping the purches. smusements came from watching how I didn't put my head out of doors-I got cheated out of the three cape I had no time. The factory girl is of coffee every day. Mrs. Blank was through at 5. She has at least five diplomatic-either Mr. Blank wanted bours till, say, 10 o'clock, every day, an extra cup or, if we were alone, we do 25 hours a week, plus Saturdays had tee, cocos, even milk, simply it from 12 to 10 p.m., or 35 hours plus seemed to avoid giving me the coffee, all of Bunday, or at least 47 hours When grandmother made the meal every week when no one is her boss grandmother just disregarded my de. And still they wonder why girls

Lonelinese hard to overcome. Not the least of the reasons

against is the terrific loneliness of domestic service. One of the things that make factory work bearable is the leavening friendliness, the intiing home together.

Grandmother used to talk to me when I was beloing he, with sinner 4 has been the very most I have "How oldt are you?" "Vat fore your

the factory, where you would reply eagerly and ask right back. It is

Otherwise grandmother's converantion: "It is hard ven you wern if you know not how to do, nut wit intelagence and per-sev-er ance .. ot can learn and please the people and haf a goot home. A girl orn haf a very goot home here—if you please de people, vot you tink?"

If she had only known what I

At breakfast and lunch I ats with At dinner, I ate alone, Mrs. who, as I have said, was a well meaning and by no means inconsiderate woman, having explained to me with some embarrassment that Mr. - preferred the family to eat alone.

1 didn't blame Mr. ---. A family can't generally take the "girl" into its intimacy—their lives, ideas, habits are too different. But it does not make domestic service any the less lonely; it does not make the "girl" and the less isolated in the midst of a social group all day and every day.

In fact to such depths did this domestic worker descend that one of the merriest memories I have et my interval of service is appearing at the diping room door, uncalled for, to announce that I hadn't broken anything. I had made some noise bumping the coffee pot against the stove, and I heard Mr. Blank offer ing to bet that it was a glass. Mrs Blank said it was a cup. I came in specially to tall them I hadn't broken anything. I thought they would be relieved.

This playfulness on my part was not taken in the spirit in which it was meant, but I had found a source of innocent amusement, and ever afterward I used to make much clamor with the dishes and pots and listen breathlessly for the betting to derine" to sise toning and stimulating start. Even that pailed in time. never saw the Iceman or the grace! and there seemed to be no policeman on this beat.

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Iful your hair becomes.