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## LAWYER OFFERS CURE OF SERVANT PROBLEM

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be sent in. As a result fifteen engine
companies, four battalion chiefs, four

Another Heard From

Some places you start your work using a system which will carry you through in a few hours; you are ordered

book. Owing to my husband's death and financial reverses. I have been among all kinds of employers in both

be different.

to leave what you are

mes for apartments.
"There is no doubt that the defects There is no doubt that the doubt the timate subservience that it involves embarrasses master and servant, and grows every year more repugnant to the modern spirit of equality.

"The service takes a purely menial character: The service takes a purely menial character: The service takes a purely menial character and want to make as the employers, and again some servants are too independ-

character: The servonts feel all the restrictions and subordination to orders of
a child, with none of a child's privileges.
They are confined to the house and its
monotonous drudgery day in and day
out with the privilege of liberty once a
week for perhaps an afternoon. Their
every act is under the scrutiny of a superior: their sense of independence, of
freedom to do as they will is offended. perior: their sense of independence, of freedom to do as they will is offended at every step, so that many rits prefer the hard but socially independent life that work in a factory or store affords. The elegance, the secluded protection, and the good food and shelter which a home of the better class gives seem to them less attractive because of the quasi slavery they entail. slavery they entail.

Irksome on Both Sides

twelve, fourteen or sixteen hours' work that is comfortable, a nice cheery room, not a little 3 by 6, with a straight-back chair and a cot. If sur-"On the employer's side this intimacy roundings were pleasant, things would and subserviency prove equally irksome, although in a different way. What mas-ter or mistress ventures to reprove a servant or to give what he or she thinks may be an unwelcome command?

Plainly some change in our domes-

"Plainly some change in our domes-tic system is due to both master and servant if life for both is to be endur-to do there is something over ordered servant if life for both is to be endur-servant if life for both is to be endur-able. The greatly increased self-respect of the modern servant must be regarded, the ever-increasing difficulty of managing a pair of tired feet and a cross em-player. If half of them had to do the the ever-increasing dimentry of managing and satisfying servants by their masters must also be considered.

"The plan I am about to propose has already had some faint attempts at execution, not without a certain degree of success. It never, however, they would find their harvest would be less arreads and better work would be less arreads and better works.

has had a real practical trial such as less servants and better work and more it well deserves.

"Suppose a corporation were formed with a goodly capital and competent managers, to be called, let us say, "The General Service Company." It would and financial reverses, I have been have a staff of employes, consisting of among all kinds of employers in butlers, chauffeurs, waiting maids, cham-the business and domestic world. bermaids, cooks, all the various kinds and descriptions of servants required "They would be uniformed neatly.

with badges and numbers like soldiers or policemen. And when the occasion arises the would-be employer telephones or telegraphs to the office of the com-pany: 'I wish a cook, a maid' or what you will for so many hours' work at such per diem. Back would come at once the required servant, qualified and guaranteed by the company.

"He or she would work for so many hours, and at the end of the time would retire; or, if he were unsuitable, or for any reason not persona grata, without any personal feeling, the company, on request, would send another.

"There would be no hesitation on the

part of the employer in dismissing an undesirable servant, for he would have at once supply his place. There would it is true, be no intimacy, no personal relation established, but that feature of domestic service is fast disappearing anyhow, and so the loss of what re-

mains of it would be negligible. "On the servant's side there would be a dignity and a self-respect preserved that would make his employment most desirable by removing the most serious objection, its menial character.

"No longer a menial, subject to the caprices and fancies of his master, he would be an official of a recognized corporation, with his rights and duties well defined. He would be answerable for his conduct to his company; the company would stand between him and his im-

mediate employer.

"All discussion about wages would be with the company.

One Servant's Views The following letter expresses in no

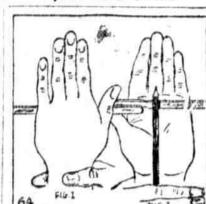
uncertain terms the opinion held by one chool of thought among domestic serv-"In answer to the servant question

by a girl in private family service, my The average so-called lady is not able to provide the necessities of a maid. Her allowance is not enough for herself, even if the maid didn't

want food or clothing or wages.
"Second. The lady and gentleman go out in the evening to a dinner or club. They come home and fight and quarrel all night; keep the maids awake and often in fear until it's time they should get up and go to work. Next day the lady takes revenge out on that maid for her miserable night. Everything in the house has gone wrong. Look at the divorce list and that will give you to understand what the good, pure, innocent working girl has to see and hear.

They expect a human, nice girl to get to work at 6:30 A. M. and work all day until 10 P. M. or later. If they have a whicky dinner they don't know where to stop. There is no consideration for the help. I thought

After-Dinner Tricks



No. 64-The Magnetized Knife Here is the way to raise a large knife

from the table apparently by the mag-netic power of your hand.

Another knife or a pencil is held lengthwise beneath the right wrist, as shown above; this knife is supported by the left hand, which is firmly clasped

The right wrist.

The right hand slides along the table slowly and the fingers draw in the visible knife, so that it is held crosswise between the right palm and the hidden knife. At the finish the magnetized knife is allowed to fall to the table and the hands secretly drop the extra knife into the lap.

Two little wires becoming crossed in some peculiar manner in a firebox at Fifty-fifth street and Girard avenue

"Behind the Scenes" Views

A novel solution for the servant problem, embodying the formation of a Servant And Company to supply domestic labor to homes, is the suggestion of T. B. Stork, a lawyer in the Real Estate Trust Building.

His letter, which is one of many received by the Evening Purio Ledgers on this subject, is given below with two others from domestic servants who present different views.

"Modern life has developed defects in the system of domestic service or 'help, as the New Englanders phrase it, that make its continuance on the employer's side more irksome every day," writes Mr. Stork. "People are abandoning their homes for apartments.

"There is no doubt that the defects"

A novel solution for the servant problem, and the servant problem, and the servant was prohibition, but take a run into the rich, then you will find out.

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"My advice to people who are exceeded no signs that it had been tampered with, and it was concluded that they want to say among their friends 'my maid,' and both temselves in not to think of trying to keep a girl. But they want to say among their friends 'my maid,' and both temselves in not to think of trying to keep a girl. But they want to say among their friends 'my maid,' and both temselves in not to think of trying to keep a girl. But they want to say among their friends 'my maid,' and both temselves in not to think of trying to keep a girl. But they want to say among their friends 'my maid,'

Discussion of the part to be taken by the South in the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition will mark the second annual banquet of the North Carolina Society of Pennsylvania at the City Club to-

orrow evening.
At the time of the Centennial Expo sition here the Southern States were just beginning to recover from the cf-fects of the Civil War and were in no condition to take an active part. At the 1926 exposition things will be dif-ferent. Max Gardner, former Lieu-tenant Governor of North Carolina, will be the guest of honor with Judge Bonni-well, of the Municipal Court, who also is a member of the Exposition Com-

served and messages will be read from number of prominent North Caro-

#### A FINGER IN THE PIE

Constantinople is presumably a city for the Turks! Yet—a French policeman kicks a Russian pediar off the sidewalk. Infuriated, an Italian carabiniero attacks the Frenchman. Enter a British pe-liceman who arrests both. All Europe has a finger in the Con-

stantinople pie.
Demetra Vaka (Mrs. Kenneth-Brown) went to Turkey to write a series of articles for this maga-zine on the men and women she met. The first—"Within the Porte Called Sublime"—in the February

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Oll Stove Causes Fire In Home An overheated oil stove caused of small blaze in the home of Charles Gray. 1010 Palmer street, shortly after 2

SONS OF VETERANS MEET

F. Reynolds Camp Has Its Annual Installation

The installation of General John F. Reynolds Camp 4, Sons of Veterans, was held last evening at the Arcadia

Cafe.

Edward W. Young, national treasurer, was the installing officer. George W. Dickerson presided: Addresses were delivered by W. B. McNulty, State secretary; W. C. Mabie, past State skull.

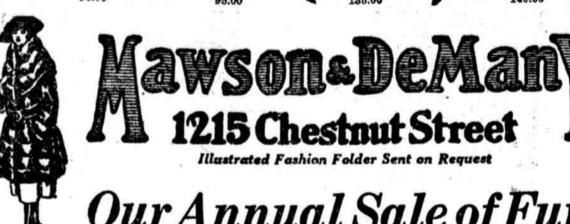
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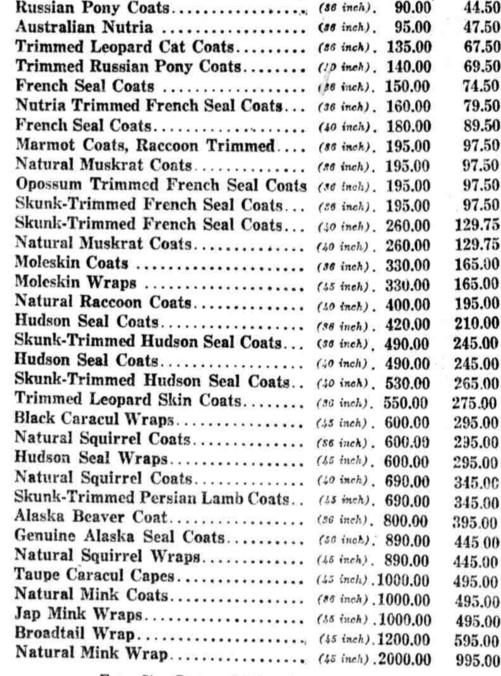






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