WHEN A WOMAN SELLS TRAIN TICKETS A MAN LOVES TO TALK ABOUT SHORT CHANGE

TO A GIRL WHO IS SMILING ON OUR WAY TO OLD BERLIN

The Whole Nation Is Trying to Catch That Train, but Kicks and Discourtesy Won't Make Us Eat Unter den Linden

What happened next in the story all was serene.

"I gave you a five-dollar bill." he said to the girl, "and you gave me the wrong change—I'm the man who got a "Lady," came a pleading interruption. "Tim going to miss that train." "Can't you attend to us first, young woman," was called madly; "he ain't trying to make a train."

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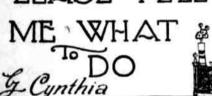
What happened a per in root of short-changed. He marently had not noticed the waitress in its arithmetic. But this is only incidental. The big moral of this little bit of real life in wartine is that the girl did not fig of the handle. She did not get mad. She smiled, and one of those humanly impossible situations was turned into an orderly event in which everybody made the 3:45 and all was serene.

what happened next in the story I wouldn't believe if I hadn't been there to see it myself. He was big he was a newcomer and he had been abort-changed, too. He brushed aside the man who was trying to come into the remainder of his five-dollar bill and waved a whole fistful of bills him self.

"Look here," he said in what were not his Sunday-go-to-meeting tones. "I gave you a twenty-dollar bill and—" At this minute a one-way ticket for Y— was being passed over the window. "Look out she don't give you the wrong change. But this, too, is beside the story. The girl was will ing to give both the gentlemen the window when they were primarily in the wrong for not count ing their change before they left the willing to concede to her anything in the way of a benefit of a doubt.

The other man dld not have the patrona. Barbara acquiesced shyly. After a few moments her diffidence were away and she suddenly found herself chatting with the young solder in the most unconventional way. She felt a twinge of regret when the dinner was over and they had to go their separate ways. He had taken no advantage of their strangers. In the dave that followed Barbara doubt. His kindly dark eyes seemed to follow her wherever she went, and she often causht herrelf scrutinizing a creat, big wartime of ours the whole nation is trying to make a train. It won't make us eat our dinners one thank! His kindly dark eyes seemed to follow her wherever she went, and she often causht herrelf scrutinizing a creat, big wartime of ours the whole nation is trying to make a train. It won't make us eat our dinners one minute sooner Unter deep Linden to scowl and kick all the way. Every one knows we are living in tremendously involved the course of the every one knows we are living in tremendously involved the course of the every one knows we are living in tremendously involved the course of the every one with the course of the every one knows we are living in tremendously involved the course of the every one knows we are living in the way to the course of w "Won't you please, please wait just reasonable, friends! Let's smile on a minute?" she said, and two flabber- our way to Berlin!

PLEASE TELL



Do Not Run After Him

To Descried Mother

Will the mother of the four children who wrote to Cynthia to find out how to get work and what to do in the meantime about the children, please send in her name and address to this department? A reader is interested in her case.

TODAY'S INQUIRIES

1. What very unusual examination is to be held by the Civil Service Commission-ers September 187

S. Approximate the number of women em-played in Wall street, New York city. S. What are hospital baskets?

4. Suggest an easy and exact way of keep-ing track of the ice bill.

5. In making tomate bisque, what will pre-

& What patriotic use can grapes be put to

Two Kittens Want Homes

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I have noticed your corner in the paper and all the nice things you have been able to do through it and hope you may be able to help

Dear Cynthia—I am a girl of sixteen years and have met a young man whom I like very much and have met a young man whom I like very much and have met a young man whom I like very much and have met a young man whom I like very much and have met a young man whom I like very much and have well a young man whom I like very much and runs after him all the time. If he is coming over to me she sliways runs up to him and takes his arm. None of the musicians like her, especially this one. A friend of his told me he did not like her and he ismores her. I mean he doesn not go after her. I do not go after him at all but just sit in my seat and if he looks down at me he smiles and so do I. As I said before. I like him very much and would like to continue our friendship, but I hardly have time to see him because this other girl takes him away. I do not want to be called a "tough," as the musicians called her, but still how will I be able m spoot. I still how will I be able m spoot. I still how will I be able m spoot. Shall I too, run after him and use paint and powder?

No, my dear, do not use paint and powder and do not run after him. But surely if he invites you to go to these places you can talk with him, and should do so and thank him and give him an opportunity to talk with you. Why not ask him to dinner at your home some night? It would be quite all right, since he has invited you often to hear him play. And it would be nice for your parents to ask him to come.

Parents to ask him to come.

Leave Him Severely Alone

Dear Cynthia—I am a siri of seventeen, years and I have been seeing with a boy of sighteen about a year. We have quarreled, but then he will make up again. He was to come down one night, but he didn't come, and I look another boy in. Then my friend yet cross and now went come to see me. He speaks to me, but he says he is cross. Please tell me what to do.

ANXIOUS.

Suffers From Self-Consciousness

Dear Cynthia — I am a young man severely alone. Do not let him know that his conduct worries you. Be skibteen years old and am very down-hearted because of my self-awkwardness in speech and action. I cannot express invest clearly and distinctly. When I meet some one or am in company with others, either young or old. I can never mix in with them because I cannot think of anything to talk when you meet him. He will talk about. If I do say something I gen-

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To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madian—I have a friend, a young man. He is a friend of my husband also and he is in trouble rather serious. He is married and has decedente but through a complaint of an engine he was put from class 4 to class I and is already sway at camp. It was reported that he had made a dielegal remark. Now, I certainly am not in sympaths with any one who does that, but I know our friend is loyal and did not make the remark. Is there no way he can find out who said this against bin and make them prove it? It doesn't seem that the should have this reflection on him when it is only spite work, and the person who said it should be punished or class show by act is toroof that he is right. Please show by act is toroof that he is right.

things you have been able to do infrome it and hope you may be able to help me.

I am compelled to break up my home on account of war conditions. Have two lovely half-grown kittens; both are house-broken and would love to give them to a real animal lover where there are no children. Will be glad to deliver them. Both cats are good ratters.

I am leaving on the 15th and any help that you can extend would be more than appreciated.

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Dear Madam — Will you please help me is your valued column by answering the following questions?

To become an accountant is a high school education pecessary? How long is the course and where can it be taken? Also, what is the fee and does a person have to be a bookkeeper? Rest? How long does it take to become a bookkeeper?

Could I get a clerical position with the Government? Where would I apply for this position? Could I get a job as a checker? What does it par? I am employed now as a checker. Am I too young to get a job with the Government? I am eighten years of are. When one gets this job is he obliged to hold it until the war is over? Is a physical examination secessary?

ONE WHO IS ANXIOUS.

To become an accountant, a high school education is not necessary, but very valuable. One must be a bookkeeper, however. The length of time required for a bookkeeper's course depends on how apt you are to grasp it. I has been completed in from five to wan months. You can take the course a husiness opliegs. The fee is \$16 opin in some I have consulted. The soundant's course, which can be taken of the business colleges, takes it was a might in some I have consulted. The soundant's course, which can be taken of the business colleges, takes it was a might in some I have consulted. The soundant's course, which can be taken of the business colleges, takes it was a might in some I have consulted. The soundant's course, which can be taken of the business colleges, takes it was a might in some I have consulted. The soundant's course, which can be taken of the business colleges, takes it was a might in some I have consulted. The soundant's course of the business colleges, takes it was the same length of time, depending own ability. There is a night is the same length of time, depending own ability. There is a night in some of the business colleges, takes it will be more spread out. There is only one rate on magazines will be more spread out. There is only one rate on magazines will be want to be wash it will be more spread out

and to the Civil Service Comr Room 402, Postoffice Building.

THE DAILY NOVELETTE

With Aid of the Waitress By Ida E. Rogers

WHILE Barbara waited for her order Any Quicker—An Incident at a Ticket Window

HERE'S to a little girl that smiled. If you are not the standers in the long line that twisted in front of her ticket office window that hot August afternoon went away the better for having atood there. It was 3:45—four minutes prior to the pulling out of a highly patronized train. At least four persons variously removed from the window wanted to make that train.

"One way to Y—," hurriedly ordered the man whose turn it was, and just then things began to happen. A man stepped up in front of him.

"I gave you a five-dollar bill," he she glanced shyly at the young man

When Tuesday evening came she took a train for her friend's house, and the was a little before 8 when she arrived there. Orace came to the door in answer to her ring, meeting her with a hurst of delight. "He's come, Barbara, and I know you'll like him."

Barbara smiled unconcernedly. As they entered the living room a tall figure in khaki who had been sitting before the open fire rose and came forward. The open fire rose and came forward. The cirl could bardly believe her own eyes. She was ashamed of herself, for she was blushing furiously as Grace introduced her to her cousin; but Richard Young soon put her at her ease and it was not long before she was chatting with him as she had at the restaurant. He did not once allude to their former meeting, and for this she was very grateful. Just before she left Grace drew her aside a moment.

"Richard has been trying to find you

"Richard has been trying to find you ever since that night," she said. "He told me all about it—he and I have always been like brother and sister. I never had an idea that you were the girl until last week when you were out. I said you would like him," she added, with a roguish glance, "and by the way things look I guess—" "He's very pleasant," broke in Bar-bara, her face burning with blushes, Grace sail, nothing more, but smiled be secured for \$1.

Harbara was pleased when Richard Young offered to see her to the train, and as they walked along together she felt as if she had always known him. "I'm going to call on you tomorrow

"I'm going to call on you tomorrow evening," he announced boldly as the train rumbled into the station. "Proviced, of course, that you want me to come."

"Yes—I want you to come." Barbara

"Yes—I want you to come," Barbara thyly answered him.

The next evening Richard told her that he had been called, and that he expected to go away the following week.

"When I come back I want some one I know to be waiting for me. Do you think she will, Barbara?"

And Barbara answered softly, "I know she will, Richard."

Tomorrow's Complete Novelette-

lothes for men, women and children in France can be sent to the American committee for devastated France, 16 East Thirty-skith street. New York cits. A list of the garments needed can be had by writing to the editor of this page, and patterns for making them can be obtained from the Ameri-can committee in New York.

can committee in New York.

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Ask any child whether she had rather have a service doll or a regular doll, and I'll wager she will ask for the former. But, in fact , who wouldn't love the little dollies about six inches high, dressed in Red Cross uniform, or sailor suit or soldier clothes? They are quite the most appealing little people you could ever hope to see, and any one of them can

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NAVY MEN DISCUSS JUR AMERICAN GIRLS

Continuation of Argument Started by Three Sailors. They Give an Answer

Below are printed expressions from men in the navy on two articles appearing on the Woman's Page recently. They contained letters pro and con the faithfulness of American girls to their men at sea. The second letter printed below is from the three sailors who originally took the stand on the fickleness of American women:

Dear Madam—As a rule the headlines and war maps of newspapers contain all the information I desire, but the article entitled "A blessage to the Sailon," The Girl With a Memory. This measure was to the contained in the first of the sailon of the contained in the contained with The Girl With a Memory. She is "dead right" and all right, too.

The trouble is there aren't enough of her sne is "dead right" and all right, too.
The trouble is there aren't enough of her
to go around and I don't know but maybe that
is why where saliors wrote as they did.
If there were plenty of girls, or rather
enough of such girls, it would be mighty fine.
And again, perhaps it's as broad as It's
long, for supposing there were nodles of
them could we find men worthy of them?

Dear Madam—At the request of the crew of the U. S. S. X.— I wish to reply to the chief quartermaster of the U. S. S. X.— These boys have seen from seven to fifteen months' service had are going to see more foreign service in a short time.

We wish to ask the chief quartermaster a few questions. Were you ever a real sailor? Have you ever battered the waves of foreign seas? No. by your sentiments in this article of yours, you have not. Since you have not been home in one and a half years how do you know that your girl is true to you? By ielters?

Do you know that half the letters that

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Won't Return to Sweat Shops The National Alliance of Employer and Employed, an English labor organization, is going to place before a confeence of women's societies a proposal the women, while prepared to give up the women, while prepared to give up their present work to returning seddiers, shall not go back to their old jobs on sweatwages that existed before the war

For the High School Girl Mrs. Maud Radford Warren, the nov-elist, now a nurse in France, was the only woman in the advanced field hos-pital when the American and French troops entered Chateau Thierry recently.

Women Pick State's Peaches Nearly all the peaches in California are being picked by women and girls, who wear overalls.

A MAID AND TWO MEN

The Story of the Girl Who Was Left Behind By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR Copyright 1918, by Public Ledger Co

THE STORY THUS FAR

Ruth Rewland, a beautiful and popular member of New York's younger set, lives a happy, carefree life—loved by two men. Thrilied with the idea of this devotion. Ruth thoughtiessly leads them both on, knowing she means to accept Jack Bond. This she does on the except his examination for the draft collent the draft calls at Ruther was excepted in the draft calls at Ruther was excepted in the draft. In the draft calls at Ruther was excepted in the draft and had been to camp; he takes Buth's hands in his, expecting her to understand and return his love. When Scottlearns the truth his intense devotion turns immediately to manly friendlineas. Jack is rejected in the draft and Ruth. eager in her love, is openly glad. Her emparement is announced. Scott Raymond sails for France. Just at this time Helen Brander, a hitherto frivolous young friend, marries Jim Townsend, a poor and worthy young fellow, a month before he sails for France. Ruth awakens a little to the meaning of the war and sets the date for her wedding, thinking to have it over and get into war work. In an outburst of frankness Myra Britzs, a serious minded young college friend, calls her to severe task for her thoughtless toying with up one afternoon and whishes toying the history and get into war work. In an outburst of frankness Myra Britzs, a serious minded young college friend, calls her to severe task for her thoughtless toying with up one afternoon and whishes toying the probled. At Myra suggestion she takes up an unwand tree of war work, bexinning on Helen Townsend, for whom life in now made misserable by her mother, who disapproved of her marriage. THE STORY THUS FAR

ARTICLE XXI

Claimed as the three stood toin the fading sunlight that still flooded the windows of the living room.

so that he might go shopping vaguely annoyed her. Into the dissatisfaction that she felt with him of late had erectlittle element of distrust; she was beginning to feel a little bit ashamed of the fact that he was, so prosperous; either that or else material things were beginning to mean less than they over had before in her life.

"Of course it can wait, but not as easily as going shopping can be postponed."

poned."
"What is all this, anyway?" Jack asked, tolerantly. His tolerance made Ruth angrier than ever.

Ruth angrier than ever.

"It's the war work we were talking of last night."

"Don't tell me that you are still thinking of mixing up with things that are none of your affairs, Ruth."

"I still have an idea that I shall be able to do some good somewhere." Ruth able to do some good somewhere." Ruth returned, steadily

"But dear." put in Helen, "we haven't made any definite plans. Don't disap-point Jack. He has probably counted on having you tomorrow morning all to himself."

"It isn't that altogether," Jack re-turned. "Of course if Ruth had planned to do anything else I would not think another thing about it. But she knows that I disapprove of what she is under-

about it. Just helping people indiscriminately is foolish and goes no good."
"It does do good. It reaches people who could never be reached through charities or organizations. Helen, you said this afternoon that you thought so yoursaif."

"And I do think so. I am just trying to help Jack about tomorrow morning. He seemed so disappointed."
"He simply does not like the idea and

is showing it," Ruth said, sharply.
"No, I don't like the idea. I told you

The fact was like a prophecy.
"Well, shall we go down, then?" Helen said, lightly, drawing her fur cape about her and trying to smile as though noth-ing had happened. All were conscious of the tension in the atmosphere and no



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else just a short time back, the Rutl who had thrilled at being alone with him, and who was now filled with re-sentment at his attempted interference with her plans.

Can Tomato Paste

"He simply does not like the idea and is showing it." Ruth said, sharply.

"No, I don't like the idea. I told you so last night, and there is such a short time now before we get married that I think it is foolish to begin a thing that you will drop so soon."

"But I won't drop it when we are married. Why should 1?" Ruth's tone was full of indignant surprise. "But we needn't argue about it." she added, conscious of Helen's growing discomfort. They had been standing in the empty living room of the little apartment all the time they had been talking, and Ruth felt a bad omen about it. The new little home, still unfurnished, still unlived in, had been the harbinger of the first quarrel between herself and Jack. The fact was like a prophecy.

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