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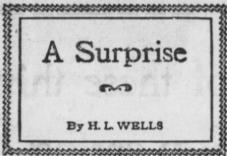
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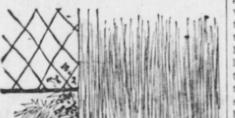


(Convright, 1918, Western Newspaper Union.)

The tropical sun was beating down with relentless heat. Patrols were working their way slowly along on the shady side of the street and sentinels were standing under the protection of trees and doorways tryoperation, I cannot tection of trees and doorways try-say enough in praise ing to imagine that this dreary round of it. Isuffered from of duty in the heart of Manila was organictroubles and actual war. Everything else seemed my side hurt me so to be asleep. The stores were closed and the streets were deserted by pedestrians and conveyances alike. The only signs of life came from the open doors of certain places of resort, where Eau Claireand they the American soldiers not actually on wanted me to have duty or taking a siesta, as every well regulated dweller in the tropics should. were smoking dungaree cigarettes and sipping the beer that made some place

famous. This scene of almost perfect calm was suddenly disturbed in the cuartel occupied by the regiment, by Mirs. Banzer that has made this famous the irruption of a quilez loaded with ergy had found a way to secure a vehicle even during the slesta hour. Someone raised the glad cry of "Mail!" and almost in an instant the camp was in a ferment. Half-awakened soldiers poured out of barrack doors like rats from a sinking ship. Half a thousand pairs of eyes devoured the great heap of letters and papers, as the chaplain and a few volunteer assistants rapidly sorted it over by companies. Soon each company had its share, and a few minutes later the individuals eagerly grasped their home messages and began to revel in their

> contents. No one was more eager or impatient than Private Julius Orton, or "Jule," as he was called both at home and in the army, and as soon as the sergeant handed him a bunch of letters he retired to his bamboo bunk and read them. Carefully picking out three square envelopes, all addressed in the same feminine hand, he laid them aside for the last, so that he could enjoy them the more, and proceeded to open the others. This done he took the three he had reserved, arranged them in the order of the dates



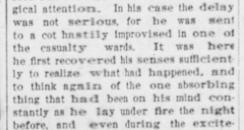
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list of marriage licenses gave him information he sought, and yet dreaded to find. It was a day of mental anguish for Jule, but with night came a change.

do's army made an attack upon Manila and encircled the city with a wall of fire from 30,000 rifles from a little after dark until dsylight the next of bullets Jule lay all night long, his regiment being one of those detailed to defend the city from an attack from without. Firing but an occasional volley in the direction of the forts, block houses, entrenchments and swamps surrounding the city, within whose protection the Filipinos remained while pouring their heavy and continuous fire into the town, Jule's regiment waited Impatiently for daylight. With the first signs of day the Filipinos' fire ceased, but it soon broke out again with increased intensity as the American line began to move forward through the swamps to the at-Wading in water up to their tack. breasts, crossing the swept bridges. plunging through jungles of brush, crossing open spaces exposed to the full view of the enemy, with men falling dead and wounded on all sides, the volunteers pushed steadily for ward until they came within charging distance of the forts and trenches, and then they rushed into and over them and swept the Filipinos out as a restless flood sweeps driftwood from a

river. It was during this last desperate charge that Jules fell with a wound in the head that rendered him insensible. A little later the litter bearers of the hospital corps found him, and carried him back to the field hospital, where his wound was given a temporary dressing, and a tag was tied to his clothing, giving his name and regiment, and a diagnosis of his injury, to expedite work at the general hospital. His name and regiment had been ascertained from his identification tag.

every soldier wore suspended from his neck by a string, a device presented by the Red Cross society. An hour later he was placed with others, both dead and wounded, in an ambulance and carried to the general hospital, which stands on the bank of the Pasig, just outside the city wall. The operating room was full of wounded awaiting attention, the equipment of the hospital being utterly inadequate to the demands so unexpectedly made upon it, and it was several hours before Jule's turn came to receive sur-



GOI for that was the night when Aguinal- Wife's Conversation May Have

morning. Under that hall of millions While She Deplored the Average Man's Lack of Knowledge of Tools He Evidently Had Been Doing Some Thinking.

Been for Effect.

The woman put down the magazine she had been reading and addressed herself to the family in general. "There," she cried, "it says exactly

what I have been thinking for ages and ages and never had sufficient sense to write about." "What is that?" inquired her hus-

band sleepily. "It says that boys should be prepared for matrimony exactly as girls should," replied the woman. ""It says that they should have a course of training in putting up pictures, in doing simple repairs to the plumbing, in taking care of the furnace, in hanging curtains, making shelves and doing other carpentering work, just as girls should be taught how to cook and keep house."

At this her husband looked self-conscious and he resumed his reading with an ostentatious air of absorption, so that his better half was fain to continue her remarks to the more recep-

tive sister who sat by. "Especially when one lives in the country should a husband have had some manual training," she went on. "For instance, last week we found it impossible to turn off one of the spigots that fills the bathtub. A full stream of water ran from it all day. I telephoned Walter of the tragedy, and he replied that I was not to bother, for he would in it as soon as he came home,

"When he reached home that evena little alumnimum disk which nearly ing he found that he could not do any more to check the water than I had done, and so he sent a plumber out from town the next morning.

The plumber examined the leak, said that the washer on the spigot had worn out, and that if I would give him a washer he would repair it at once. But I had no washer - what is a washer, anyway? And so he had to go back into town to get one. He returned two hours later, put on the knit, why cam't I peel?" wather, stopped the leak and sent us a bill for \$7."

"But it was a peculiar sort of washer." interrupted her husband apologetically. "If it had been just a plain washer I could have done it." His wife disregarded this explanahe first recovered his senses sufficient tion. "Then the laundry tubs became ly to realize what had happened, and stopped up," she went on, "and though to think again of the one absorbing I worked at them with a hatpin and thing that had been on his mind con- the poker, I could not open them. The stantly as he lay under fire the night plumber had to come out from town again. He brought with him a long stick with a rubber cup on the end of the fort. Why had Suste deserted him? It, placed this cup over the vent in the It seemed to him now, enfeebled both tub, pressed, and lo! all was well. The mentally and physically by his injury, bill for this piece of work was \$3.50. "i wanted a simple shelf put up in of peril and left him to die in a strange the bathroom and the carpenter who land, Mental worry and increasing put it up charged \$2.50 for that job. fever from his wound gradually ren- The door leading to our side porch dered him dellirious, moaning and tos- had not been locked for a year because sing upon bis cot, and reproaching no one in this family can move a lock. Susie for her faithlessness. It was thus Sometimes I wish that I had married one of the mew Red Cross nurses a carpenter or a plumber. It must be found him as she went from bunk to lovely to have a man who can use bunk in her ward ministering to her tools constantly in the house." And as for the woman's husband, he The transport that had brought the put aside his book impatiently and mail the day before had also brought arose. "Well, get me the nails and a dozen Red Cross nurses, and never the boards and a hammer and I'll make was woman's help more badly needed. that window box for you that you've They had not yet landed from the ship been pining for," he said. "I'll show when the sounds of battle warned them you that I am as good as a carpenter that their services would soon be in any day in the week."-Providence

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And Why Not? A witness in a Milwaukee court inwith her and starting to peel them day David saw a man taking the bit while testifying, according to the New from a horse's mouth. York Tribune.

To his homor's rebuke she replied calmly:

"If those folks," nodding at several other women in the courtroom, "can

This brought up a point which the judge is still trying to answer adequately.

## OUR BOYS "OVER THERE" EN-JOY TOASTED CIGARETTES.

Through the patriotism of the citizens of this country thousands of listributed to American soldiers in France. Authorities agree that men in the trenches need cigarettes almost as much as food and munitions.

The Horse's False Teeth. Four-year-old David was greatly imcurred the wrath of the judge by tak- pressed when his grandmother reing a sack of potatoes to the stand moved her teeth at bedtime. The next

> "Grandmother !" he exclaimed, "look at that man taking the horse's teeth out!"



The symptoms of kidney and bladder troubles are often very distressing and eave the system in a run-down condition. The kidneys seem to suffer most, as almost every victim complains of lame back and urinary troubles which should not be neglected, as these danger signals often lead to more dangerous kidney troubles.

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Four own line of talk which if offered by some one else would be called ordimary fault-finding.

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#### Light Lunch.

Mrs. Bacon-Why, don't you know this is a meatless day? Mrs. Egbert-Of course, I do.

"But what is this dish you've put before me?"

"That's sparrow pie."

"Well, isn't there ment on spar-

Engrand ?" "So little you'll hardly notice it."-

Eankers Statesman.

## Time's Changes./

cho Bob. "Times have changed." Termson Guich does seem less

Carfingent." "No doubt about it. In the old days

IF a tenderfoot refused to take a drink with the boys, they'd shoot at him. Never If they catch one trying to bring a bottle into town with him, they have film arrested."

## The Affronted Galloper.

Sir Frederick Smith-"Galloper," as the is sometimes called in Englandgat into difficulty now and then during the American visit on account of this flory and ebuillent nature.

"Galloper" Smith had an altercathen with an Irish-American lawyer at m trial that he attended in New York. The altercation became very warm. Finally one of the Galloper's supporters said, with a sneer and a toss of Give head towards the Irish-American: "Comme away, Sir Frederick. Re-

unember your rank." "Remember I'm what?" roared Gal-

tagger Smith flercely.









## "I Did It to Surprise You."

"Times have changed." mused Bron as shown by the postmarks, and then gave himself up to positive enjoyment. His countenance bore an expression of unalloyed happiness and content, and then a look of startled perplexity came over it. What he read was startling enough for a soldier 8,000 miles across the sea to receive from the girl he expected to marry. The letter said:

> "You know in my last letter I said I might have something of great importance to tell you, but it was not yet settled. Well, it's settled now. to her companion and said: This is my last letter. Good by.

"SADIE."

No more letters. What could this mere? Had she finally decided she coy I not wait any longer for the lover will had been willing to leave her and go to the war, and married the one who remained at home? He could not believe it, and yet he was constantly tortured with the thought that an urgent lover with plenty of money to lavish upon a girl right at hand had great advantages over one so far away that even his letters were often two months old when they reached her. It was a whole month before another transport came in with mail, and when at last the chaplain drove into the cuartel with a load of mail sacks, no one's heart beat louder with anxiety. and eagerness than did Jule's. At last his letters were handed to him, but there was no famillar envelope. The blow was so deadening that he did not even open his other letters for half. an hour, but remained plunged in fruitless thought and fear of what it now seemed to him it must mean. He had certainly lost her. Suddenly it occurred to him that there might be ed not a word to throw light on the ubject. Next he had recourse to the some papers, but no item of local

ment of the advance and charge upon that she had deserted him in the hour charges.

demand. A launch was hastily sent Journal.

out into the bay where the ship was anchored, and the nurses were taken on board and conveyed directly to the stone steps leading up from the river Jones of the American fleet in foreign Oid Bachelar ?" to the back of the hospital, and they waters had a terrific fight with the sea were immediately assigned to duty in after their ship had been sunk by a the wards. A few wounded came in German submarine. The attack came during the night, but in the morning suddenly, late in the afternoon. Alcame a perfect stream. All day long though every effort was made to rethese women worked, assisted by a turn the fight and save the ship, she number of American ladies who had finally settled and went down. Many volunteered their services, and when of the men got into the boats and on children to avoid the draft borrows night came, with it a cessation of new the rafts and a great number were cases, they were completely exhausted. seen swimming in the sea. Two of It was at this time that the nurse who these were picked up by the Germans. had discovered Jule's condition went One of these men, John Francis Mur-

"Miss Preston, there is a wounded man from your state on my side of the ordeal of being torpedoed Murphy the ward who is delirious. You said you wanted to see all the men from your state."

Thanking her, Miss Preston followed to the cot where Jule lay, his head swathed in bandages as to expose only a portion of his face, and stooped down to read his name on his identification tag. She had barely read: "Julius Orton" when Jule apparently disturbed by the lifting of the tag, began again to mutter incoherently about being deserted and left to die. With a half smothered shrick she fell on her knees beside the cot and took Jule's hand in one of hers, while with the other she gently stroked his face, ex claiming almost as incoherently as he: "I didn't, Jule, I didn't. I'm here. I only did it to surprise you. I thought dealer. I was coming on the same boat. Jule, Jule, I'm here. Jule, Jule."

The muttering ceased, the head that had been swaying from side to side on the pillow came to a rest and the pa- popularity of the rabbit in England, tient's eyes slowly opened and rested and the Guilford food control commitupon the pleading, mar-stained face tee has asked the town council to something in his letters to explain the held so close to his. For a moment finance a scheme for starting a rabbit mystery, and he opened and read them | they rested there without a recogniwith feverish haste, but they contain. tion, and then a sweet smile gradually stole over the white face, and softly whispering "Susle," the patient again closed his eyes and fell into a calm as the initial cost would be only \$300, news, no wedding annowacements, no sleep.

## Sailor Now German Prisoner.

Men serving on the destroyer Jacob phy, is now held as a prisoner by the Germans. After having gone through made a heroic struggle to save members of the ship's crew. No further news has been heard from him beyond the fact that he is held prisoner in

Germany. Murphy was a ship's cook, first class, on the Jones. Wanted Reduction.

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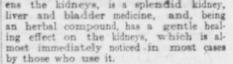
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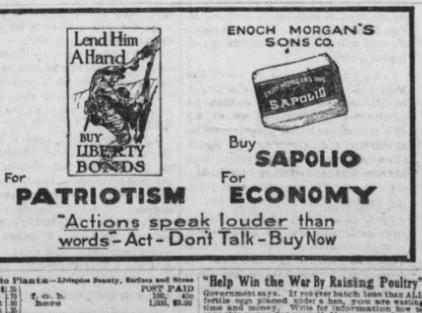
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