just as muddy, the barley coffee just

as rank, and the soup just as cab-

bageless. The second morning after

we had had our barley coffee, one of

KRIEGSGEFANGENENLAGER

and told us it was the return address.

We were all surprised, and asked each

other where we were, because we had

thought we were in Neustrelitz. After

KRIEGSGEFANGENEN

He Chalked on the Door.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Society Matron, Trying to "Do Her

Bit," Had Distinct Laugh on Ill-

Natured Farmer.

like you to do is clean out the pig-

Imagine his amazement and chagrin

Society is having a delightful giggle

At first,

while, we learned that it means

LAGERA

Ex-Gunner and Chief Petty Officer, U.75. Navy ALBERT N. DEPEW Member of the Foreign Legion of France Captain Gun Turret, French Battleship Cassard Winner of the Croix de Guerre

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CHAPTER XVIII-Continued.

-16-As we went ashore, the bombardment began, and we were not only really mean. under fire of spit, if you could call it

All this time, "lest you forget," we had once been our underwear. snowbird and pose around in your least, because you do not have to do Figure out the other side of it that exercise did not warm us.

They marched us into a field where in something like skirmish formation. then we saw a lot of Huns with the new long rifles coming toward us, for practice targets. It is a good thing they halted and stopped yelling when they did, or we would have we were not the kind that likes to be ed with hands in the air, and we would have been glad for a chance to get a few of them before they got us. But they did halt, and then surrounded us, and drilled us away through swamps and woods and shailow water or slush. The women followed, too, and there were plenty of bricks and spit left. Women as well as men are the same the world over. they say. I wonder? You can just picture the women of, say, Rockland, Me., following a crowd of German prisoners that way, can't you? Not! But of course the women of Rockland pretty crude-no kultur at alland Gott never commissioned President Wilson to take the lid off the strafe pot for him.

They drilled us along the docks, and it looked as though the whole German navy was tied up at Swinemunde We saw many of the ships we had heard about, among them being the famous Vulcan, the mother-ship for submarines. There were many sailors longing along the docks, and they gave the women a hand with their days' work. They were no better with a brick, but they had more ammunition when it came to spitting. One of them tripped a young boy by the name of Kelly, and as you would never doubt, Kelly picked up a rock and crashed the sailor with it. He was then bayoneted twice in the left leg. We began singing then, our popular favorite, "Pack up your troubles," etc., and when they heard us, how the swine

Then they drilled us past the Ger man soldiers' quarters. The men were at rifle practice, and I guess all of us thought how handy we would be as targets. But when we got near them. they quit practicing and crowded around us yelling: "'Raus! Zuruck!" Finally we got to the top of the

hill, and were halted near the barwe thought maybe that was it.

Finally they let us into the a great pile of hay. That looked good the ear, so finally I gave it up. to us, and we made a rush and dived

But one of the boys tried to hide caught doing it, and two sentries clouted him from one end of the barracks to the other. His nose was broken and his face mashed to a jelly. But there was nothing we could do, so we just wandered up and down the barracks, about as we did between decks on the Moewe, trying to keep

While this marathon was on we wagon piled up with old tin cans. Then we were told to form single file, walk out to the wagon and each get a can for himself. Each man had to take the first can he laid his hands on, and many of us got rusty ones with holes in them. So that about half an hour later, when we received barley coffee, and all we had to drink it from was the cans, lots of the men had to drink theirs almost in one gulp or lose half of it.

The barracks were very dirty and smelled horribly, and the men were still not even half clothed. We all looked filthy and smelled that way, and where the coal dust had rubbed off, we were very pale. And all of us were starved looking.

About eleven o'clock that morning the whistle blew again, and we came out and were given an aluminum spoon and a dish apiece. Then we heered up and saw corned beef and cabbage for ourselves. An hour later they drilled as through the snow to the kuche. When we got there we stood in line until at least half-past twelve, and then the Germans shouted: "Nichts zu essen." But we did not know what that meant, so we just hung around there and waited. Then they started shouting, "Zuruck! Zuruck!" and drove us back to the barracks.

Later we heard the words "nichts zu essen!" so often that we thought schweinbunde.

It was awful to see the men when e got back to the barracks. Some of twelve years old, were almost zy, but even the older men were ing, many of them. It was nothing torture all the time. They opened the windows and doors in the bar cks, and then we could not heat the with our bodies. When we startmove around, to keep warm, they had got so that we did not pay any tention to things like that. But it opped us, and we had to stand still. The Huns thought we would take the rifles from the sentries and use them, two of the boys, who came and carried in the toe.

I never saw a yellower bunch of All the time the sentries were yell- he said. "Well, my advice to you is to

We had stoves in the barracks, but their idea was I do not know. that, but also of rocks and bottles and no coal or wood to burn. There were The boys had a little water in a he was a great comedian. But somesticks and most anything that could many boxes piled up there, but they can, and one of them tore off part of how or other, it did not strike me so belonged to the Germans. We would the sleeve of his undershirt. So they funny that I just had to laugh, and I had no shoes, and no clothing—only the Germans made us carry them Believe me, I was glad when I could keep from even snickering. It was a across the road. They weighed about It is all right to be a Coney Island 150 pounds apiece, and we were so out that I went to sleep at once, and from doing something else, though! weak that it was all two men could do did not wake up until they were givbathing suit in the drifts, because you to budge them. And we had to carry ing us our barley coffee next morn- as at Swinemunde—the bread was are in good condition, and last but not them; they would not let us roll them. ing. We were so cold and hungry that even

About 2:30 the whistle blew again and the Huns picked out a few men there was nothing much but guns and and took them down the road. We ammunition and snow, and set us up could not figure out why, but they came back about three o'clock, all of We stood there for some time, and them with bread in their arms. They and one of them who spoke very good to anybody we wanted to, after which were chewing away on it when they English said: "All of the neutrals who he chalked on the door in big letters: had a chance. Whenever the sentries yelling just as they did in battle, and were not looking they would bite at it Only a few stepped out. we thought sure we were being used like a fish going after a worm. Each man carried five loaves.

When they got in the barracks the sentries made them put the bread started for them to fight it out, for down on the floor, and then, with their bayonets, the sentries cut each loaf once down the center lengthwise and four times across, which meant his fist, and I thought he was going to ten men to a loaf about the size of an ordinary ten-cent loaf in this country now. They gave each of us a piece a little larger than a safety-match

The bread was hard and dark, and I really think they made it from trees. It had just exactly the same smell that the dirt around trees has.

We filed past the sentries single file to get our ration of this mud. and there was no chance of getting in line twice, for we had to keep on filing until we were out in the road, and stand there in the snow to eat it. We could not go back in the barracks until every man had been served.

Our meals were like this: A can of barley coffee in the morning; cabbage soup, so called, at noon; a tenth of a loaf of bread at 3 p. m. That was our menu day in and day out, the kaiser's birthday, Lincoln's, May day, drilled us through the swamps. The or any other time.

This cabbage soup was a great idea. boys claimed they made it by hanging a cabbage over a barrel of water and letting the shadow fall on the water. We pretended, too, that if you found any cabbage in it, you could take your snow for over an hour while the en- "Prisoner-of-War-Camp." dish back for a second helping. But gine ran up and down the tracks hook- though, many of us thought it was one dishful. All it was, was just the cars we were frozen stiff. I could calling it the Brewery, because the spoiled water. We tried to go to sleep that night,

but there were so many sentries pain.
around us—and those of us who were The not sick were wounded-that I do not outside for a minute, but for some reason he would not let me. I had different ideas about it, so I stood the corner of the barracks.

racks while an officer read the martial law of Germany to us. At least of eight came up from somewhere and to it that we did not mind much. Only, nent women of the 400, she went in was no use. because every time I said | would racks, and the first thing we saw was a word it meant another swat over either talk back or make a pass at whose owner had always had a grudge

into it. But the Huns told us to take road to the officers' quarters. There leg, or a crash on the head with a gun Mrs. Mackay said: "The first thing I'd the hay and throw it in the middle of were three officers there, and each of butt. the road. They had to use force be- them asked me questions about all .After an eighteen hour ride, with- sties. Think you can manage it?" fore we would do it. Finally we gave kinds of things, but never once men- out food or drink, we arrived at Neuin, however, and started to carry it tioned my running out of the bar- strelltz. It was raining as we pulled when the multimillionairess social ar out. Some of the young boys were racks. Then they gave the sentries crying, and I do not blame them some commands, and four of the sen- town we could see lights about a mile at home I always attend personally to tries took me out and over to the barbed wire fence. There they tied some of the hay behind a box and was me, face to the fence, arms over my head, and hands and feet lashed to Then, after a while, we knew our new It is hard to believe that a man who the wire, and with a rope around my guards were coming; long before we was sober would spend half a minute. waist, too. I thought, then, that my hunch had come true, and that I would be crucified, like Murray and

> They posted a sentry there in addition to the regular guards, and every time he walked past me he would kick me or spit on me, or do both. One time he kicked me so hard

heard a whistle blown very loudly, that a prong of the barbed wire ed from the cars and drilled up the pull down one leg of his trousers to jury.



They Tied Me, Face to the Fence.

one I can see with-and when the blood ran into my eye it blinded me. obably they meant "no eats." We I thought both eyes were gone then, and our reasons for thinking so, too. and I hoped they would shoot me. It Those words, and "zuruck" and seemed to me that I had got my share my leg had stiffened up considerably know what makes the lambs bleat so rans," were practically all we did by this time without losing the other

where the prong had jabbed me, and if I went to the commander and made and they cannot tell which one they he boys from the Georgic, not much it kept on bleeding and smarting. I a kick I might get a good shoe. I hesi- belong to." had on practically no clothing, you re- tated about it at first, but finally made member. The wounds in my thigh had up my mind and went to see him. opened, and it was bitter cold and I told him that it was slushy outside, windy. So you can picture to your- and that the water ran through the used by the British press to recall a

self how gay and carefree I was. When I had been there for an hour my whole leg, which was wounded. ant & May, match manufacturers. One and a half they untied me from the He examined the shoe, and looked at day when they were in the heyday of wire, and I keeled over on my back, the open toe for some time, and I their prosperity the senior partner, a few shots at us. I do not They kicked me until I had to stand thought he was going to put up an whether they hit anyone or not; up, but I fell down again, and all the argument, but would give in finally. up, but I fell down again, and all the kicking in Germany could not have brought me to my feet. I was just all in. So they blew their whistles and but I said just as easny as I could to the horses, "Bryant's got his mater the sentries in the barracks awakened that I wanted a shoe without a hole there."

people in my life. I do not mean people. I wish I could publish what I really mean.

All the time the sentries were yelling, "Gott strafe England!" and "schweinhund!" until you would have thought they were in a battle. What

have burned them if we could, but washed the gash and bandaged it. was able, after quite a struggle, to see again. I was so tired and worn harder struggle than that to keep

CHAPTER XIX.

German Prison Camps.

A few days after I had been lashed which was number 7-B, and gave each to the barbed wire fence some of the of us an envelope and a sheet of writ-German officers came to the barracks, ing paper. Then he told us to write were on unarmed ships step out."

Then he called for all the neutrals, and the Danes, Swedes, Norwegians, Brazilians and Spaniards stepped out. But when I did, he said, "No, not Americans. Americans are not neutral. America supplies our enemies with food and ammunition." He raised hit me, but instead he gave me a shove that caused me to fall and get a little cut on the head. Then the sentries pushed me over with the British and the French.

After that they took the Norwegians, Swedes and Danes to separate barracks, and gave them clothes and beds and the same rations as the German soldiers. When I saw this I made a kick and said I was a neutral, too, and ought to get the same treatment as the Scandinavians. They took me to the officers again, kicked me about and swore at me, and the only answer I got was that America would suffer for all she had done for the allies. Then I was sent back to the barracks again. The next day at about one c'clock

they took us from the barracks and men began to fall one by one, some crying or swearing, but most of them We called it shadow soup, because the going along without a word. Those who went down were smashed in the head with rifle butts or belts.

Finally we arrived at a little railroad station, and had to stand in the I never saw anybody get more than ing on cars. When we finally got in the name of the town, and we got to hardly walk, and some of the boys name ended in lager. Whatever beer simply could not move without intense was brewed there was not for us

They loaded twelve men into each compartment, and detailed a guard of think a man of us really slept. After six men to each car. The windows in a while I asked a sentry if I could go the cars were all smashed, and everything about the cars was dirty.

Finally the train stopped at a town named Alt-Damm, and there was a around near the door, and when he mob of women and children around, turned his back out I went and around as usual, ready for us with bricks and spit. They stoned us through the car over a story now going the rounds and But one of the sentries there saw windows, and laughed and jeered at of which Mrs. Mackay is heroine. grabbed me. I tried to explain, but it every now and then some fellow for farmeretting on Long Island, and Lieut. Howard M. Morrissey, former called to service. somebody. Then he would get his- against the rich. He thought that now Then they drilled me across the either a bayonet through the arm or was his opportunity and approaching

> in. As we went up the grade to the biter smiled and cooed: "Certainly; away, and we figured that that was cleaning out the bird cage." the camp. The rain stopped and we remained in the cars for some time. Law on Pulling Down Trousers Leg. could see them, we could hear the or seven seconds, in pulling down one racket they made. Somehow a Ger- leg of a pair of trousers. But we canman cannot do anything shipshape not say as matter of law that if he and neatly, but always has to have a was sober he did not do so. What we lot of noise, and running around, and do say, however, is that when a man general confusion. Four-footed swine has at least the whole highway, includare more orderly in their habits than ing a sidewalk devoted to foot passen-

> the Huns. road to the camp. When we got near select a street railway track eight secthe German barracks we were halted onds around and away from a corner had finished counting us, shivering pull down his crousers without again to sleep.

There were about forty barracks in the Limey group at Neustrelitz and two large Zeppelin sheds. The bavracks were just about like those at were long shelves or benches, and every three feet were boards set in grooves. The shelves were what we a certain number of men could use each bench.

The following morning we nearly dropped dead when the Huns pulled in a large wagon full of clothing. We thought we never would have anything to wear but our underclothes. They issued to each man a pair of trousers, thin model, a thin coat about like the seersucker coats some people wear in the summer, an overcoat about as warm as if it had been made of cigarette papers, a skull cap

wear. slush underfoot, and I was afraid I "The lambs are crying because grand-I could not put up my hand to feel might lose my leg. So I thought that father skinned their mothers today Then he asked me what I wanted. I the Ascot race course.

thought that was plain enough to see,

gers alone, to choose from, it is not the

and counted again, and made to stand from which an election was emerge there for at least an hour after they at any moment, and to stoop over to like leaves. At last they placed us in looking up and he is run over.—See barracks, and those who could, went Jordan vs. Old Colony St. R. Co., 188 Mass. 124 - Law Notes. We should put out of our minds the idea that we have stores of accumulat-

Swinemunde—at least, they were no better. Along the sides of the rooms better. Along the sides of the rooms supplies. England had such stores, but we have not. When England went into the war she had great stores of outstanding legal claims upon the workgrooves divided them up so that only She had also on established world. ing system the industrial power of the United States and many other neutral countries. We are devoid of any comparable resources. We have no capinothing to throw but our current income.-Charles Ferguson in Humani-

Why the Lambs Cried Bobby was having his first experiand a pair of shoes, which were a ence on his grandfather's farm at day's labor to carry around. Not one sheep-shearing time. The men had of us received socks, shirts or under- the lambs separated from their moth ers and turned them back into the The toe was cut from the right shoe flock at night, and there was the usual of the pair I received, and as my wounds were in the right thigh and mother and said: "Mother, do you and got very sore, I got pretty anx. tonight?" Upon her telling him she hear, except, of course, various kinds eye, and if it was gone, I wanted to lous, because there was nothing but did not know, he proceeded to explain:

> The match shortage in England is hole in my shoe and made it bad for story of the well-known firm of Bry-

"Halloa!" exclaimed a wit, pointing "Yes, and Bryant himself looks very "So the water runs into it, does it?" striking on the box."

News of the Badger State in Hull's office. He lead the field at the polls with 173,830 ballots. Re-

Madison-Secretary of State Merlin

Hull carried off the vote honors in

the recent general election, according

to complete unofficial returns received

in Hull's office. He lead the field at turns received by Secretary Hu'l, but in which several errors are known to

Madison-The S. A. T. C. at the

They will be held here until the com-

pletion of the first quarter on Dec. 21.

Demobilization of the S. A. T. C. in

Wisconsin will seriously impair at-

La Crosse-After eighty

Racine - Information has been re

Wausau-It is probable that Wau-

became widely known throughout

Kenosha-Kenosha is to have a new

Kenosha -- Charles Nash, president

nosha motor factory.

more than 200 students.

Madison - State Banking Commis-

a sugar certificate after the time had

Manitowoc - The Burger Boat

geon Bay, Green Bay and Marine City.

State banks in a year added about

\$10,000,000 to holdings of government

Janesville-Girls and young wome

over the state attended the Older

as a worker in the foundry.

army students.

tendance at the university and normal

Madison - The industrial commis- exist, follows: For governor-Moehsion awarded \$3,600 compensation to length, Democrat, 112,576; Philipp, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Balke against Republican, 155,799; for lieutenan Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Balke against
The International Harvester Corporation, in whose employ their son,
slightly less than 18, was killed June
21, while engaged as electrician's
helper. The child labor law provides
that no one under 18 may be employed
in electrical work, but the boy misin electrical work, but the boy misrepresented his age. The commission crat, 86,283; Blaine, Republican, 166, ruled, however, that responsibility as 540. at this, and I guess this Fritz thought to age of emplayes rests with the em-The regular award is four times the sum contributed by a minor University of Wisconsin will be sent to the support of his parents, in the home before Christmas. Orders have Balke case, \$300, but due to the child been received for disbanding of the labor law violation the sum was organization, which includes 3,200 men. trebled.

> Madison-The experiment in training of carrier pigeons for the army signal corps, carried on for five months by Prof. L. J. Cole, Univer-schools, according to educators. At derai and expensive and beautiful we sity of Wisconsin, under direction of the university there are approximatethe war department, has been com- ly 2,700 army students and only 421 pleted. The signal corps sergeant, who assisted Prof. Cole, has taken the government pigeons to Fort Monroe. The training involved flights from half a mile to thirteen miles, under various conditions, at various times of day or night, and always under 70 years old, died here. Judge Giblin careful timing and recording to was born in the town of Rolling Praiascertain success of the various methods undertaken.

La Crosse-One hundred and twenty-six indictments, for offense against Julia Lane of Oshkosh and moved to practically all of the war measures Sheboygan. Judge Giblin inaugurated passed by congress, were reported by the "stone pile." where law breakers the federal grand jury before Judge were compelled to work out the cost of Sanborn. District Attorney A. C. their maintenance and it was he who wolfe refused to make public any of introduced and aided in establishing the indictments until warrants are the probationary office. served, but indicated that the true bills charge violation of the espionage death has separated the Hall twins. act. After reporting, the jury was not famous in this part of the country for discharged but was excused, subject to call. It was indicated they might forty years because of their close reresemblance. For years the only way be reconvened for other matters. by which friends distinguished be-

Sheboygan - The James H. Mead tween them has been the fact that club, Sheboygan's finest recreation William wore a G. A. R. button. hall, has been thrown open to working girls. Since its organization two of the war, and was refused by the years ago the club has been exclusive. recruiting officer, or even this small difference would not have existed. ly for members. Classes in dancing, gymnastics, singing, reading and dramatics will be formed. Any girl is eligible on payment of 5 cents. Club ceived from Madison announcing that fees are waived. Classes are held on Gov. Philipp had granted a pardon to different evenings, to enable girls to Sam Dumato, sentenced July 7, 1913, to serve twenty years at Waupun prisenroll in more than one class. on for the murder of Frank Lochner,

Oshkosh - Plans are to be made foreman in the plant of the Belle City here for entertaining and welcoming here for entertaining and welcoming is granted because Dumato is suffering all Oshkosh soldiers returning from the war. As some will come home with tuberculosis. Dumato murdered singly and in small groups, it has Lochner because of being discharged been decided to have welcoming reepctions at regular intervals, entertaining those arriving home in the intervals between receptions. In that sau will be served by an aerial mail way no one will be slighted and the route. Mayor John L. Sell has receiv honors will be bestowed upon all ed a letter from the Aerial League of

ing an aerodrome for the landing of Beloit — The Jewish congregation planes. This city is located on the trans-continental airway. The mayor property formerly used by the Beth- will appoint a committee. ehem Norwegian Lutheran church and will have it for their synagogue. The new Jewish congregation includes of this city, has received a letter from twenty-two families. They have been her husband, stating that he is now contributing liberally for a long time Capt. Gottschalk, and is now comto a church building fund and find it manding Company D, 128th infantry. possible now to support a church. Capt. Gottschalk was for many years a member of Company G, Third regi-

Kenosha — Official telegrams from ment, W. N. G., and held office of section war department aunounce that ond lieutenant when the company was get all he could stand, and the brigade was assigned to a farm well known Kenosna dentist, has been killed in action on the western front. Sheboygan-Postmaster Frank Gott-He was serving with the dental re- secker died at St. Nicholis hospital, serves and was killed on Nov. 1. He after a brief illness. Mr. Gottsecker was widely known among the alum- for nearly sixty years has been idennae of Marquette university in Mil-tifled with the National Democrat, a German publication, and as its editor

> Eau Claire-James A. Smith, ranked Wisconsin. among Wisconsin foremost fire insurance men and conspicuous in the business life of Eau Claire for thirty years \$200,000 theater. It will be built by died here, aged 57 years. He was the Racine Amusements at the corner stricken by heart failure as he was of Main and South streets. The entering his office. He is survived by building will be a model theater, suithis sister and an adopted daughter. ed for all sorts of productions. It is He was a thirty-second degree Mason to be completed before the winter of and an Elk. 1919.

> La Crosse-Shot by a playmate. William Thompson, 8-year-old son of of the Nash Motor company, who gave Alex Thompson of Viroqua, is in a up his work to become production critical condition. A tharge of shot manager for the aircraft board, has lodged in his eye. The boy was play announced his resignation from goving "soldier" when he received his in- ernment board and his return to the personal management of the great Ke La Crosse-On the verge of leaving

for France, Miss Ella Tibbitts of Madison - Whitney Soymour, North Bend, a nurse, postponed her ciate editor of The Badger, is circutrip to attend Miss Rose McCauly, a lating a petition to submit to the re nurse, who was stricken with influen- gents, asking appointment to William za. The latter recovered, but Miss Tib- H. Taft as successor to President Van bitts contracted the disease and died. Hise. The petition has been signed by Marinette - Joseph Behnke of this

city is reported severely wounded, Oct. Manawa-Walter B. Jones, a former 20, in France. He went overseas with resident of this vicinity, was elected Co E Three Hundred Fifty-third in to the Oregon state senate at the fall fantry, in the Eighty-ninth division. election. Madison - Bernice Michelson, tele-

phone operator, spread the alarm of sioner A. E. Kuolt of Madison has been fire throughout the city of Stoughton, limited to one and one-half pounds of sugar a month for each member of his while names were threatening the enabled her to gear into her own work- room in which she was working. The family until Jan. 1, by the United post office and several business houses States food administration at Washington. He was charged with cashing were destroyed at a loss of \$25,000.

Rhinelander-For thirty years this expired. tal to throw at the enemy. We have city had a Chinese laundry. Yee York has closed his establishment and disappeared. He informed a patron he Building Co. plant has been closed had made enough money to supply him and discontinuance of work on governwith small change for the rest of his ment contracts is reported from Stur-

> Janesville - Fire, believed to have | Madison-Wisconsin state banks in started in the condensing machine in creased their resources almost \$25, Dr. M. A. Cunningham's office in the 000,000 in one year. In three weeks Carle block, caused a loss of about the increase was almost \$11,000,000.

be asked to give free university tuition to the S. A. T. C. students for the remainder of the year was the sugges- from 15 to 24 years of age from all tion made by officials. Girl's conference, held in this city on Portage-Robert Whittlaw, aged 99 Nov. 29-Dec. 1. Work in the organ-

Madison-That the legislature may

years, and a resident of Wisconsin ized Sunday school classes in the state since 1848, died here. Madison - Adjt. Gen. Orlando Hol- Mayville - Because of a fresh out-

in Chicago

way held a conference here with for break of the inuuenza epidemic here mor Wisconsin National Guard offi- all schools and public places have cers recently returned from France again been forced to close by order of reorganization of the National the local neath department. The ban, Guard after the discharge of the sol- it is reported, will continue for an indefinite period.

Chippewa Falls-Judge John M. Beloit-Mr. and Mrs. Moses Reiter Becker, Green county probate court, celebrated their sixtieth wedding an convicted on a charge of violating the niversary here on Nov. 27. Mr. Reiter espionage act by the federal district is a retired clothing merchant, his court, will appeal to the federal court wife was Miss Emma Corson. They were married at Monroe,

DADDY'S EVENING) OF MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE FISH SHOW.

"We can show them something worth looking at," said Mrs. Midnight Blue Fish. "Whom do you mean?" asked Mr. Goldfish.

"People," said Mrs. Midnight Blue "And what can we show them worth

looking at?" asked Mr. Goldfish who wanted to find out everything. "Well, the idea!" said Mrs. Midnight Blue Fish. "Never have I known such a modest fish. We can show people ourselves. We can swim about and they can look at us. For this is a fish show you know. We're not going to live in these aquariums forever. No! We're special fishes brought to show the people how rare and won-

can be." "And so that's why we are here, is other male students. Many army stuit!" asked Mr. Goldfish, looking very dents will not continue their work. Eight of the nine normal schools have shining and bright and happy now. "The very reason," said Mrs. Midnight Blue Fish. "And let me tell you that it does my watery heart good

Sheboygan - Judge John M. Giblin, when I see society people looking at me with envy. I'll tell you a secret, Mr. Goldfish, only you mustn't tell Mrs. Goldfish for it might make her rie, Washington county, and later moved with his parents to Kewaskum, jealous and envious." where he received his early education. "Tell me the secret," said Mr. Goldfish, wiggling around. Thirty-six years ago he married Miss "They call my color midnight blue

and it's very fashionable this year. Ladies would give anything to have gowns made of the color I am.' "Doesn't it make you nervous?" asked Mr. Goldfish.

"Why?" asked Mrs. Midnight Blue "They might try to use you."

"Oh, dear no," laughed Mrs. Mid- find it a great coal and money saver. night Blue Fish, splashing delighted-"They never make dresses out of fishes-never, never, never. If we had fur on us then they might, but as we haven't there is no need of worrying." "And so you're fashionable and yet

safe," said Mr. Goldfish. "Well, you are indeed fortunate." "And my long black tail is much ad-

mired," Mrs. Midnight Blue Fish said. Now at the fish show there were fishes of all colors and ages and from all countries. There were fishes from Siam, Brazil, India, Java, Mexico, China, Japan and from America.



Admired."

ones considered quite old were only their contemporaries in India and about eight years of age. about eight years of age.

"I'm a famous fighter, if anyone should want to know it," said Mr. Betster their designs upon the fabrics they ta Rubra Fish, from Siam,

I like to hear it." said his brother. "for I'm a fighter too." "We're called prize fighters where we come from," said Mr. Betta Rubra

"Maybe you are." said a fish with eyes looking upward toward the roof -for there was no sky overhead. "But," the fish continued, "I am called the Celestial fish because my big eyes

look upward to the heavens." "To the roof," said the Lion Head fish. Its head was similar to the head of a lion and also to that of a bulldog and the Lion Head fish was also

very fat. "Don't be rude," said the Celestial

"We are beautiful, small and rare," said the Pebble Fish family and the Argus Fish family. "None of us are usual, ordinary and common " said a little minnow, "Why, some folks think minnows are cheap and that there are quantities of us,

so we can be gathered in by the pailful. But do you know something?" "What?" splashed the other fishes. "If anyone should put me in a pail -just me-all by myself without any

of my sisters or brothers they would have to pay a great deal of money for me, for I'm very valuable." "I'm worth even more," said Mr. Calico Telescope. "I'm of the most

wonderful coloring." "That's so," said the minnow, "but it is a very great thing to be an expensive minnow. There are so many cheap ones swimming around in lakes and ponds and rivers."

"Ah," said Mrs. Midnight Blue Fish, "this is a wonderful exhibition of the rare fishes that exist." "Do we exist?" asked Mr. Goldfish "I thought we were swimmers. Isn't

it swimming we can do?" "That' the right word, Mr. Goldfish, "bu. exist is another word which means to live. We live by swimming

and eating. But of course as I'm fashionable I have to keep up with these words." And the other fishes splashed as they agreed.

She Lost It.

Little Nellie persisted in rocking ackward and forward in her high chair at the breakfast table. "Don't do that, dear," advised mam-

"You will lose your balance." Nellie heard, but heeded not. In an other moment she was thrown from her perch and without crying a sound looked earnestly about her.

"What are you doing, Nellie?" asked mma, anxiously. "I'm looking for my balance," whim pered Nell.

Familiar.

The examiner glanced over the top of his spectacles. "Are you sure," he inquired, "that this is a purely original composition

you have handed in?" "Yes, sir," came the answer. "Ruf. you may possibly, sir, have come eross one or two of the words in the lictionary.'

Good Tackling Spirit. Duty should be tackled with the same spirit that the football player shows

when he tackles low and hard.

THE JOY OF

Came to this Woman after Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to Restore Her Health



Ellensburg, Wash.—"After I was married I was not well for a long time and a good deal of the time was not able to go about.

Our greatest desire was to have a child was to have a child was to have a child in our home and one day my husband came back from town with a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and wanted me to try it. wanted me to try it. It brought relief

I improved in health so I could do my housework; we now have a little one, all of which I owe to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. O. S. Johnson, R. No. 8, Ellensburg, Wash.

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DID WORK OF HIGH ORDER

Designs Wrought by Ancient Peruvian Dyers Have Been Given Much Praise by Experts.

There were so that were as old as twenty-five years, though most of the sibly have been any intercourse with The ancients of Peru, by a curious manufactured. Both Herodotus and Pliny, among early historians, have told us about the cloth's of vegetable fiber made by the ancients; but in ali likelihood the fabrics of the Peruvians were of even a more remote date. In some respects the methods of today bear strong resemblance to the older practice. The chief difference consists in the patterns now being engraved upon copper rollers and several colors being printed at one time. Just as today the coloring matter of dyes is not affixed by merely printing it on the material, but is secured by means of a substance known as mordant, so did the Peruvians make use of a property which caused the dye to adhere and to withstand a test of thousands of years' wear and tear. Experts have declared that in the direction of technical and artistic value the designs in question have no equal.

Calculating Youth.

Margaret's uncle had taken a party of small children nutting, and when they were to distribute the nuts be told one of the boys to give each child. so many handfuls. Margaret would not accept the nuts from this boy, saying she wanted her uncle to give the nuts to her. He felt a little flattered to think she would take them from no one but himself and asked why she felt that way. She came over to him and whispered: "'Cause, uncle, your hands are bigger."

"They tell me old Closefist has money to burn!" said Jinx, "Yes," said Winx, "and never a match in the

> Some people learn of the harmful effects of coffee by reading. Others find it out through experience. In either case it is a good idea to adopt :

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