Loup City Northwestern

J. W. BURLEIGH, Publisher.

LOUP CITY. . . . NEBRASKA

Prof. Behring's Discoveries. Prof. von Behring, whose tuberculosis, investigations are more than ever interesting the scientific world, recently made to a party of French scientists a more detailed statement of his achievements than has hitherto appeared. In this he affirmed that he has been able to prepare a fluid named "tulose," differing radically from, Dr. Koch's tuberculin, by using which he had been able to check the infection of animals by malignant tuberculosis bacilili. He frankly admitted, however, that he had not yet succeeded in developing a serum similar to diphtheritic antitoxin, and that he considered the future discovery of such a serum "extremely doubtful." Yet it was not impossible that by further experiment the "tulose" could be made to develop curative properties. Meanwhile, says the New York Post clinical experiments have shown that injections of this new fluid are of value in the treatment of children suffering from tuberculosis or scrofulous troubles. Finally, Prof. von Behring announced that, until further experiments have shown for just what uses "tulose" is best adapted, it will be dispensed only to a few select hospitals and clinics, which will pledge themselves to use it only in accordance with certain conditions prescribed by him. If this calm statement disappoints those who have already seen the white scourge disappearing before Dr. von Behring's magic, it is yet proof that a great scientific advance has really taken place.

Cleanliness at Home and Abroad. England, which has been properly and justifiably horrified at the revepacking houses, will be yet more appalled at learning that the food products of her own country show, in many cases, an equally disgusting disors, Miss Deane and Miss Suieres, Reader. Apropos of all this, an in-Europe, says that after visiting sev- grip. eral of the local London packing houses, he has come to the conclu- Frantic Struggle for Life. sion that the Chicago establishments



Which is the braver-man or brought the unconscious woman to woman? shore.

List of Successful Deeds of Courageous Rescue.

This is a question that nobody can answer, for the simple reason that it Saved Two from Death. is impossible to tell to what degree Then there was the brave rescue of heroism either will go when occaby Mrs. Frederick E. Crane, of Brooksion demands. A little girl of five, lyn, of her ten-year-old daughter and watch. He dropped it and tried to who under ordinary conditions would the latter's playmate, who together scream at the sight of a tiny flame, fell off a pier into deep water at Saywill dash through a conflagration to brook, N. J. She went in after them. save the life of a baby brother who Encumbered by her heavy clothing, has fallen into the blaze. she performed a great feat of physi-

A young woman daintily clad and cal prowess in bringing the two girls afraid in her normal mood to go into safely to land, where she herself sank the water without holding to the lifeexhausted from the shock and strain. line, will, forgetting self entirely, plunge into the stormy flood to rescue a drowning person as quickly as the city, who a few weeks ago plunged trained life-saver. Compared individually with mem-

bers of the opposite sex, women today stand forth ahead, says the New York World. For instance, the summer girl and the summer man classed together in ordinary affairs, are far apart when it comes to matters of heroism. It is the summer girl who shows "the real stuff" when it comes to a pinch.

All summer long there have been young women who have performed deeds of splendid daring. Many of them have not been reported in public print.

This attribute of bravery on the part of our women is not new. This sumlations made concerning American mer's exhibitions of it are only new. And it is only meet that the story of some of them should be told again. When young Earl Buckley fell from the pier into the sea at Island Heights, N. J., only Mrs. V. Floyd Campbell regard for cleanliness and asepic heard his cry. She screamed for help. conditions. Two government inspect- Then, as she saw the lad rise and sink out of sight again, she plunged have found conditions in the sausage, into the water. She was fully clothed jam and chocolate factories of the and swam with difficulty. There was most repulsive character, says The still enough life in the boy when she reached him and enough of desperate terror to make him very dangerous. teresting traveler, the count of Turin, He grabbed Mrs. Campbell, and with cousin of the king of Italy, who has arms around her neck and legs twined been making a tour of America and about her body, clung with a death-

Then came a frantic struggle for were the cleaner. The truth is, we life. She struck the boy in the face require of wholesale purveyors a and tried to choke him. His weight standard of cleanliness which we too and her heavy clothing bore them far frequently fail to enforce on our under the surface. When they rose farms and in our bakeries. The Amer- again she put forth all her strength to drag the

ples. As Tommy came up she seized for half a dozen years suddenly went him by the hair. Holding him at mad. It pursued Anna's five-year-old arm's length and swimming, "sailor brother Harry into the room in which fashion," with the other hand, she she was sitting and had sprung upon the boy to bite him. Instantly the made for the shore, crying for help. Mr. Edick heard her calls and helped girl rushed to the child's assistance, her at the shore to take the uncon- drew the dog to herself, and a fierce fight for life ensued. The girl got scious boy from the water and to restore bim to life. her hands around the beast's neck and The summer's deeds of the girl hero clung and choked him with a desper-

The summer has produced many

include the capture of many burglars. ate grip. She held on until she had strangled him to death. The record of her accomplishments in this line have made many a pretty story. The World Magazine has told little girl heroes. The prompt and brave action of 11-year-old Fannie how Mrs. Esther Evans, the plucky Haskowitz, of No. 91 Hopkins street, little janitress at the apartment house. Brooklyn, saved the life of her four-No. 128 West Twenty-ninth street, has captured since June 29 seven burglars year-old sister Julia. The children were crossing the street, when a Sumand turned them over to the police. ner avenue care bore down on them.

Seized and Held Burglar.

Fannie had crossed safely, when she Then there was Mrs. Margaret saw Julia knocked down by the fender Hayes, who found a man ransacking of the car and carried beneath it to the swiftly moving wheels. Fannie the rooms of a boarder at No. 907 East One Hundred and Sixty-fifth was instantly down at her little sister's side, dragging her forward and street. "What are you doing here?" out until she had pulled her away she asked him. "I'm looking for a girl," he said. "What is that in your from the wheels. Julia fainted, and hand?" she asked, pointing to a gold when the ambulance came it was found that one of her legs was broken push past Mrs. Hayes. Instantly she but her little-mother sister had saved grabbed him by the throat. In the her life. struggle the fellow dropped a "jim-Spinello, of New Haven, who rescued my." Her calls brought aid, and the a little boy playmate who was drownburglar was arrested.

ing in the river. But the interest always comes back most strongly to the woman who Dragged Sister from Flames. rushes voluntarily into danger to save And not least among the water he- the lives of others. Near Cedar Grove, roines is Miss Mamie Sheehan, of this N. J., a horse attached to a light runstreet near her home at Battle Creek about became frightened at a passing Mich., and dragged her three-year-old into the Navesink river and saved the auto and dashed at high speed along sister from the flames. The brave deed was done with a cool deliberation not often found in older persons on similar occasions. She did not skill she brought him safely to land. other and crying out in terror. Miss further into the fire." The baby was

FILLING FOR THE SANDWICH. New Ideas in This Popular Afternoor

Refreshment.

Every housewife is more or less interested in sandwich fillings. Here are several good ones worth trying:

Use walnuts, pecans, almonds, or a mixture of the three. The addition of a few black walnuts gives a piquant flavor of which many people are fond. Brown or graham bread is nice for these sandwiches. The nuts are chopped quite fine. The bread is cut very thin, and on each slice is

laid a lettuce leaf. A teaspoonful of rich mayonnaise dressing is spread over the lettuce, and this is sprinkled thickly with the chopped nuts. The top slice of the sandwich, after being lightly spread with butter, has also a spreading of mayonnaise dressing. Some people like a grating of Par mesan cheese with the nuts, and this can be used or not as desired. The granishing of this dish should be leaves of delicate green lettuce, and

set in each a shelled half walnut. The remains of cold fowl and of cold ham or tongue can be used up, the mixture being especially tasty. The meat in equal portions is put A still younger heroine is Madeline through a chopping machine until it is fine enough to be almost paste. Pepper and salt and a very tiny pinch of ground nutmeg are used for seasoning. The mixture should be wet with some strong chicken stock. If And think of Rena Etson, five years

no stock is handy it should be well old, who walked into a fire in the mixed with some good melted butter, sufficient to make it soft enough to spread easily. White bread, lightly buttered, is used for these sandwiches. which are cut in squares or diamond shapes. Use the remains of cooked poultry,

game or shellfish, cutting them into her little sister, "because she was small, neat pieces. Lay the meat on thin slices of buttered toast. Spread with a thick sauce. For poultry or scarcely injured, while the little hefish mayonnaise is preferable, while roine was severely burned about the for game a thick, white sauce is best. Garnish the tops of the sandwiches Another "little mother" of five with white of egg and pickles chopped

fine. One Hundred and Fifty-seventh street, GIFTS FOR THE BABY. Dainty Trinkets Designed for the returned there were fire engines and

Household Tyrant.

A little ring chain of gold, so fine as to be almost invisible, is made to pass tempting to make her way through around a tiny wrist and fasten to a the halls, suffocating with smoke, to finer ring, inside the hand, so securing the third floor, where she had left her the ring if it is large enough to slip off easily, which is usually the case with

a baby's first ring. Baby armlets made of narrow shirred pink or blue ribbon and trimmed with diminutive bows or lace rosettes look like Liliputian garters, but are meant to hold up baby sleeves in place of the fancy pins generally used, says the New York Sun.

Small powder puff bags, sponge bags, etc., are made in pink or blue silk or lingerie stuff over silk and daintily embroidered with the baby's name and a garland design. The sponge bags have, of course, a thin rubber lining.

Lovely little comb, brush and powder sets are shown in white, pink or blue celluloid, painted by hand, and



When a cheerful, brave, light-hearted woman is suddenly plunged into that perfection of misery, the BLUES, it is sad picture. It is usually this way : She has been feeling "out of sorts



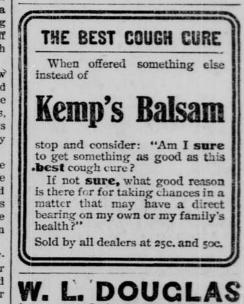
for some time; head has ached and back also; has slept poorly, been quite nervous, and nearly fainted once or twice; head dizzy, and heart beats very fast; then that bearing-down feeling. and during her periods she is exceedingly despondent. Nothing pleases her. Her doctor says : " Cheer up : you have dyspepsia; you will be all right soon

But she doesn't get "all right," and hope vanishes; then come the broodmorbid, melancholy, everlasting BLUES.

Don't wait until your sufferings have driven you to despair, with your nerves all shattered and your courage gone. but take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. See what it did for Mrs. Rosa Adams, of 819 12th Street, Louisville, Ky., nicce of the late General Roger Hanson, C.S.A. She writes: Dear Mrs. Pinkham; "I cannot tell you with pen and ink what

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I suffered with female troubles, extreme lassitude, 'the blues,' nervousness and that all-gone feeling. I was advised to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it not only cured my female derangement, but it has restored me to perfect health and strength. The buoyancy of my younger days has returned, and I do not suf-fer any longer with despondency, as I did be-fore. I consider Lydia E, Pinkham's Vege-table Compound a boon to sick and suffering women."

If you have some derangement of the female organism write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for advice.





life of James Edward Connolly, a re- the turnpike. In the carriage were tired merchant of Washington, and two girls, and in her fright the one personal friend of President Roose- who was driving dropped the reins. velt. Miss Sheehan swam a long dis- The horse was on a dead run when it tance to reach Mr. Connolly, who had approached a field in which Miss call out when she saw the danger to fallen into the water from a canoe and Pauline Weiss was picking daisies. could not swim. With consummate The two girls were clinging to each afraid she would scare her to go

ican traveler who goes no further than the local boarding house, the country startling culinary essay, were he exhausted. minded to write it; and what goes which most of us were happier to remain in ignorance.

A good deal of nonsense is being talked and written by opponents of spelling reform about the danger that words will lose their etymological identity; that their derivation will be lost or obscured, and all that. But as a matter of fact, says the Indianapolis News, only the scholars are conscious of the derivation of words in any large degree, and no matter how you change the spelling they will remain just as conscious of the source and origin of words as they are now. Indeed, some philologists assure us that derivation would more easily be traced and followed in the simplified or phonetic spelling than in the present illogical and wildly varying forms and symbols. There is no more doubt, to take a single example, of the derivation of filosofy than of philosophy.

The National Druggist says that not a few of the coffee substitutes which are advertised as preferable to coffee be tested by shaking a teaspoonful in a bottle half full of water. The bottle must be thoroughly shaken, so as to wet every particle of the sample, when nearly all of the non-coffee ingredients will sink to the bottom and the coffee float on the top. The reason for this is that coffee contains a large amount of oil which buoys up the particles. Peas, beans, wheat, corn, chicory, etc., are heavier than water and, having no oil, sink to the bottom.

A mule in Dallas, Tex., objected to the noise of an automobile and wrecked it with its heels. Horse power in automobiles ise not a guarantee against the destructive power of a mule.

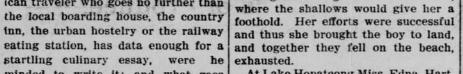
A Kalamazoo wife buried the wrong man, and it appears that though her intentions were the very best, her husband doesn't like it.

A man who climbed Mont Blanc says it gave him "rheumatism in the head." He seems to have found plenty of rheum at the top.

Fay Templeton's new husband is William J. Patterson. We believe, says the Houston Post, the world is now in a fair way to ascertain definitely who struck Billy Patterson.

We a. e schooling ourselves, says the Newark News, to regard the chorus girl as an admirable and very effective method for keeping the rich from growing richer.

The Yale professor who insists that horse flesh is economical and palatable can't have in mind the 100 to 1 shot that is running yet.



At Lake Hopatcong Miss Edna Harton in our kitchens is something of man saved the lives of four drowning persons on as many occasions. Miss Hartman is only 18 years old, very pretty and a splendid swimmer. An-

other heroine of Lake Hopatcong is Miss Effic Field, of Rutherford, N. J., who plunged into the water in her



Mrs. Frederick E. Crane.

daughter of United States Commis-Sunday finery and rescued Walter sioner Shields, in saving the life of contain more or less coffee. This may Hutchinson, a 12-year-old boy, in the her playmate, Tommy Williams, age nick of time.

ten. It was in the Hudson river, off Mrs. Frederick G. Ware has just Grand View. Tommy had swam out added another rescue to the 14 she into the river a long distance-much has made in the nine years that she longer than he had ever attempted has lived near the canal at Ansonia, before - and then discovered, out Conn. She has saved six boys, four there all alone, that his strength was girls, three women and two men from | failing. That discovery brought panic, drowning. Her latest rescue, and one and, with a scream for help, he sank. of the most difficult, was that of Mrs. At first Mary, watching his pranks Charles Cahill, who fell into the canal from the shore, thought he was still where the water is 12 feet deep. Mrs. playing. When he rose to the sur-Ware leaped in after her, fully face only the back of his head showed, dressed, and after a hard struggle in and again he disappeared. Instantly

A Roomier Universe and a Wider Vision

By REV. DR. JUDSON TITSWORTH. Milwaukee.

his first knowledge of God from the skies. All the early theologians were astronomers. We must look at ideas of God, and heaven, and hell from a spiritual standpoint. Our greater knowledge of things have changed our ideas of the location of heaven and hell. We formerly thought heaven was above our head and hell down in the earth. If heaven were up a person in Milwaukee and a martyr in China going to heaven would travel in opposite directions.

In olden times some people thought God held the universe in the palm of his hand. Others thought the world was supported by pillars, and the Greeks, for instance, thought the earth was held on the shoulders of Atlas. All these ideas have gone and a roomier universe has taken their place. Man is more than the heavens and more than the universe. In olden people all around her wherever she Chicago Daily News.

Miss Florence Bowen, a pretty | Weiss dropped her apron, half filled Chelsea girl, saved the life of her sixwith flowers, vaulted over the fourrail fence and ran to the middle of year-old nephew when they were well out at sea. The little lad fell out of the road. She seized the bridle of the the boat in which the two were rowhorse as it got abreast of her, and ing and sank. When the child came held on, swaying back and forth and to the surface he was some distance sawing on the bit, for more than a from the boat, and Miss Bowen saw hundred vards. there was not a moment to lose. She

Quite similar to this was the daring act of Mrs. George Corwin, of the youngster. She got a firm hold of Stamford. She seized the bit of a him and piloted him back to the side frantic horse dashing toward a crowd in the main street of Bridgeport, and by her courage and presence of mind undoubtedly saved the lives or limbs of more than one person.

Miss Annie Barner hesitated not a moment to risk a horrible death under the wheels of a Pennsylvania railway train at Elizabeth, N. J., to save the life of two-year-old Edward Copeland, who had wandered to the track. The speeding locomotive was almost on him when Miss Barner climbed up the steep embankment, seized the child and drew him out of danger.

Fought with Mad Dog.

The terror that a mad dog inspires in the mind of a young woman did not cause Miss Anna Winters, 17 years of their women folk, who were now old, to hesitate when the moment came to do a brave act. At her home the presence of several men, who Mary dived from the pier and swam in Prescott street, Jersey City, a mon- ranks of the people around the were too frightened to give aid, with all her strength toward the rip- grel dog which had been in the family ground.

face and chest.

years, Hannah Lavin, of No. 774 East

was left alone to care for her two

baby brothers while the real mother

went to market. When Mrs. Lavin

an excited crowd in front of the house

and smoke was pouring from the win-

dows of her flat. She swooned in at-

Miss Anna Winters

children. But meanwhile tittle Hannah had worked her way out of the burning flat, little three-year-old Joe clinging to her skirts and the oneyear-old baby in her arms, covered with an old shawl to shut out the sight and suffocating smell of the smoke. Willing hands were ready at the last flight of stairs to help the little heroine and her charges.

WRESTLING IN SCOTLAND.

Athletic Sport on the Famous Field at Grasmere.

The sports field at Grasmere lies at the foot of a characteristic ridge of fells, very narrow at the top and as steep nearly as the side of a house. As you sit in the grandstand this ridge rises up in front of you.

On the bare, precipitous slopes of it the guides' race is run. On the verdant lawn on which the grandstand is placed the wrestling matches are held and those spectators who are not in the stand make a ring around the lawn. There are coaches and carriages, too, all around, on which people sit and watch and have picnic luncheons, and it all looks rather like Lord's cricket ground reduced in size. In Cumberland wrestling the fall is won directly a man is thrown to the ground. There is no need to pin the shoulders down as in Graeco-Roman wrestling. Here at Grasmere all is ended just when the Graeco-Roman catch-as-catch-canners would be getting to the serious work. Were it not so the Grasmere sports would last all the year round.

Many of the men had their tights embroidered with wonderful flowers or designs in silk or wool-the work

straining to get a glimpse of how the charm worked from the swaying

What we think about times, when the earth was considered small, the men in it were small in-God depends upon what tellectually and in other ways. Now a larger world produces larger men, we think of the universe. larger in brain and ideas, and a larger God. God has always been great, tighten the sashes.

verse grew his idea of The capacity of Jesus Christ for holding God was infinite, and we should God grew. He obtained as much as possible endeavor to imitate him.

> They Looked Like Sinners. On the occasion of the last football training by exclaiming: match between Yale and Harvard. which took place at New Haven, the day?"-Harper's Weekly. crowd that came to witness the match, estimated at over 30,000, so filled the streets of the Elm City

ple everywhere. The little daughter of a well-known ment." clergyman was, on the day of the match, taking a walk with her mother. editor, "as soon as the office boy gets When she saw the great throngs of time to empty the waste basket."-

are really more babyish and prettier in the baby basket than costlier sets of enamel, silver or ivory. Padded cloths hangers, covered with

pink or blue ribbon and reproductions in minatures of the pretty coat and bodice hangers made for women, are used for baby's cloaks and dresses that must not be crushed and rumpled.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

Always put the sugar used in a pie in the center of the fruit, not at the top, as this makes the paste sodden. Keep the cake griddle in good condition by the vigorous use of sandpaper occasionally, using very little grease for frving the cakes.

Water should never be put on gilt frames. They should be wiped with dry cloth or chamois. This applies to all metal and lacquered goods.

A piece of soda the size of a pea in a quart of stewed rhubarb or gooseberries greatly reduces the amount of sugar required without impairing the flavor in the least.

Among the artistic materials in use for walls now, none is more charming than the Japanese grass cloth, with its interesting handloom weave and attractive silky gloss. It is, of course not inexpensive.

Roll all pieces of wrapping paper not good enough for further use that are usually thrown into the fire into hard, tight balls. These will help along wonderfully in the kindling basket for the morning's fire.

Plenty of soap and cold water and no soda are the secrets of success in washing board floors, and the wood must be scrubbed the way of the grain and not round and round if you want to get the dirt off. Change the water often. You can't expect boards to be a good color if they are rinsed in dirty water.

To Stain Oak Color.

Dissolve five cents' worth of brown polish in one quart of hot water, then add as much brown umber and yellow ochre as will give the shade desired by at least two applications. Apply hot, wipe of while still wet with a piece of rag, finishing in the direction of the grain. There is a method of staining and varnishing in one operation, but the more satisfactory way is to stain the wood first, then apply the varnish or polish. The colors mentioned can be purchased ground in water, in which state simply mixing them with beer or vinegar makes good stains at small cost. By this one can

Chocolate Cake.

One cup of butter and two cups of sugar stirred to a cream, with the volks of five eggs added after they have been well beaten. Stir this into one cup of milk. Beat the whites of two of the eggs to a stiff froth and add that also. Now put in three and a half cups of sifted flour, two heaping teaspoonfuls of baking powder having been sifted with it. Bake in jelly tins. This gives one large layer cake or two small ones.

To Remove Onion Smell. To remove the smell of onions from the hands after peeling them, rub with a stick of celery and the smell will entirely disappear.



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went, she showed her early religious "What is it, mamma-Resurrection

Not Encouraging. "I have called," said the party with that there were large groups of peothe unbarbered hair, "to see if there

is a vacancy in your joke depart-"There will be," replied the busy

When a child begins to but man's knowledge of him has been growing gradually. And as that ask about things around knowledge grows we come more and more to see God as a spiritual and him he is beginning to not a material being. We are not to look for him in the skies. He is by look for God. As man's our side as much as anywhere. We are God's children by virtue of our capacity for containing him.

knowledge of the uni-

sprang into the water and swam to

And this brave deed was equaled,

if not surpassed, by the achievement

of little Mary Edick, age 11, grand-

of the boat.

Eleven-Year-Old Heroine.