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# "Their Married Life"

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In hermetically sealed sanitary cans.

"Why didn't you bring Winifred?" said Louise as she opened the door and pulled Helen in. Warren entered in his usual indifferent manner and answered for Helen, who had gone on into Louise's dressing roorn and was taking off her things.

"She went over to Mrs. Richards with Nora to see Joan. Helen has fostered quite a friendship between the youngsters."

"Isn't that fine!" said Louise approvingly. "I think it would be splendid for Winifred to see more of children of her own age; Joan is just a little too old for her."

"Yes, but she is a wonderful child, Louise," said Helen from the bedroom. "You ought to see the way she mothers Winifred Laura just loves to have them together."

"Winifred is going to begin kindergarten sometime in January," said Warren decidedly as they went into the living room.

Louise looked at Helen, but Helen was gazing at Warren.

"But Warren," she said expostulatingly, "Winifred is only four, not quite that either. I don't thing she ought to start just yet."

Warren "The same for all of us?"

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"Hello folks!" he said breezily.
"How did you find it out—pretty cold?"
"Not a bit," said Helen. "Hove cold weather anyway."
"Yes, and you don't dress warmly enough for a summer's day," growled Warren, looking at Helen's chiffon waist disapprovingly.
"He's always lecturing me about dressing warmly," said Helen, appealing to Louise. "Men don't realize that the less warmly they dress the less likely they are to take cold."
"I never believed that," said Bob.
"Probably because you never tried it," said kouise. "Helen is right. I haven't worn heavy things in the winter time since I can remember and I never take cold."
"You're dressed more warmly now than Helen is," said Warren, looking appraisingly at Louise's blue crepe dechine house gown.
"But I shouldn't be if I were wearing my suit as she is," said Louise quickly. She noticed how prone Warren was to talk about Helen before people, and she resented it for Helen's sake.
"We might make some New Year's resolutions," said Bob jestingly.
"All right, let's do that," said Helen with enthusiasm. "I think it's a splendid idea."
"Let draw them up and sign them and have the first one who breaks a resolution pay a forfeit," said Louise, going to her writing desk for paper and pencils.

# HOW TO ECONOMIZE WHEN BUTTER'S HIGH

Nature Supplies Many Good Substitutes in the Form of Various **Animal Fats** 

supply for the family an important food value. The very best fats are found in fresh, pure butter, good lard and vegetable oils, but to substitute everyday foods, and which are often thrown away as waste, is to econ

Chicken, turkey and duck fat canno chicken, turkey and duck fat cannot be surpassed as a substitute for butter and oil. Both the large flakes from fat poultry or the fat which rises to the top in making broth should be saved and rendered; it closely resembles butter in looks as well as uses. The Italian cook always uses it in the crust for chicken pia and too in Italy

Beet Fat of Different Flavors

it is superior to any other for this purpose.

To clarify the fat from stewed meats or soups, add the cold fat to a liberal quantity of cold water, then heat slowly, and let it cook for it hour or more. When cold, the cake of fat can be removed and the lower portion, which contains the small particles of meat, can be scraped, leaving white, clean fat. If the flavor or color is not satisfactory the process may be repeated, or a number of slices of raw potato may be cooked in the boiling that which absorbs rank flavors.

When bacon fat is used ice cold for nic crust it cannot be distinguished from lard, and this grease should always be used for frying and scrams biling eggs, as it gives them such a delicate flavor. Devil's food, molasses cake, bread and tea biscult should also be made with it.

### DEATH OF JACOB BITTERMAN

Special to The Telegroph
Halifax, Pa., Jan. 14.—Jacob Bitterman, 80 years old, died at his home on Tuesday evening from the effects of a baralytic stroke. He was for twenty years borough tax collector. Surviving him are the following children George and Grant, of Davenport, Ioma; Mrs. R. P. Miller, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Mary Bitterman, Mrs. Monroe Boyer, William P. and Charles Bitterman, of this place. The funeral will take place Saturday morning in charge of the Rev. J. C. Pease of the United Brethren Church, of Jacksonville. Burial will be made at Rife.

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acid condition is allowed to continue,
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ulcers which may render a radical surgical operation necessary even to profong life. Therefore, an "acid stomach"
is really a dangerous condition and
should be treated seriously. It is utterly useless to take pepsin and ordinary stomach tablets. The excess acid
or stomach byperacidity must be neutralized by the administration of an
efficient antacid. For this purpose the
best remedy is bisurated magnesia
taken in teaspoonful doses in a fourth
of a glass of water after each meal.
Larger quanties may be used if necessure to ask your druggist armiess. Beurated magnesia as other forms of magnesia make effective mouth washes but
they have not the same action on the
stomach as the bisurated.—Adv.

## FLASHLIGHTS ON THE GREAT WAR

By J. Howard Wert

No special name has been given to the war now convulsing Europe, and so many nations have become involved that the usual methods of naming wars cannot be applied to it It may pass into history as "the Grea War," for it certainly surpasses, in the number of men engaged and in loss of life, any contest of the past which has desecrated earth's surface.

A Senseiess Censorship

Almost the first thing that strikes the observation of the keen historical student is a rigid censorship, that would be ludicrous in many of its manifestations were it not frequently so annoyins. With the advances of science which have rendered possible the instantaneous transmission of news over thousands of miles of space it is perfectly proper for a belligerent to take precautions not needed in past wars to prevent news of army and navy movements reaching the enemy.

But much of the censorship of the present war has been so farcical and senseless that it appears much like a continuous performance of a comedy of errors put up by a corps of martinets robed in a little brief authority. In England there has been much criticism of some of the features of this censorship.

All Wars Essentially Alike

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Yet, despite the blundering censor-ship, enough leaks through by means of various channels, in the way of tales of human interest, to show us that

of various channels, in the way of tales of human interest, to show us that wars are essentially the same in every land and every age.

True, the horrors of destruction of life have been intensified by recent inventions, such as ships of the air hurling death to those beneath, submarines and mines in the ocean and artillery on land of a power never before used. But, omitting these special features, one well versed in the history and minutiae of our Civil War of half a century ago can see in every narration of battlefield horrors, or heroism, of strategy and trickery to outwit the foe, in every story of daring or pathos, a paraiell or a prototype that can be cited from our own annals. A comparison of some of these will form a portion of this and of some succeeding papers glancing in a fish-like manner at the tales of human interest that have come to us from the European shambles. Human nature is very much akin the world over, as will be shown, from time to time, in these papers.

In the Trenches

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We have all read of the sufferings of
the soldiers in both the allied and German armies on the western battle
front. And yet it is but a repetition of
the life in trenches, bombproofs and
caves that was the lot of thousands of
soldiers, North and South, in the campaign at Vicksburg and many other
points. The writer's mind reverts to
the winter in front of beleaguered Petersburg, where the armies of Lee and
Grant confronted each other for
months in earthworks, redoubts and
trenches, often within speaking distance. Every inch of ground was battled for again and again, and, as soon
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But three days ago an account was published of a trick played on the Germans at one point in the extended battle line by the One Hundred and Twenty-sixth Regiment of French infantry. It had been planned, on a certain night, to raid and capture the opposite German trench, a distance of only twenty yards intervening. But the new fallen snow and the bright moonlight made the execution of the plan almost impossible until a corporal conceived the scheme of having the men draw their white shirts on over their outer clothing so that they could crawl over the snow without being detected.

After reading the above I could not help propounding a few mental questions. How, in the name of all that is reasonable did the French solders manage to have snow-colored shirts in those dirty, muddy trenches? No magnifying glass of even extraordinary power could ever have discovered white shirts in the trenches of Peters-hurg and I nyergy mere and I nye

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### MRS. HINKLE FOUND GUILTY

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Certain Requirements Necessary in Selection of Various Kinds of Ware Used in Kitchen

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### Deaths From Whooping Cough

# A DAINTY LITTLE FROCK

BUYING UTENSILS A Simple Dress That Can Be Made With or Without a Band That

By MAY MANTON



Fifth. All tinware should be treated to a paraffin bath before use. This corrects the acid tendencies, and makes them wear and keep bright longer.

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