EW WOMEN SHIRK RESPONSIBILITY—"MA" SUNDAY SCORES THE COCKTAIL-DRINKING GIRL

OES ANY WORTH-WHILE WOMAN LEAD A SHELTERED LIFE?

Cares From Which Jane Austen's Heroines Were Shielded Courted by the Modern Girl—The Folly of Always Being Late

IS THERE any such thing as a "sheltered" life? A girl who for several years had been out in the business world married a short time ago, and in discussing the marriage one of her friends said she believed that, although she was fond of the man, her main reason for taking the step was her desire to lead a sheltered life.

But isn't a sheltered life, as we interpret it, rather out of the picture of the modern woman? Who wants to lead the vapid existence of a mid-Victorian heroine, shielded from the hard knocks she would receive in the world, but denied as well many of the privileges of a freer life.

This young woman who married held a good position in an office. Her work was interesting, if exacting, and she received a fair salary. The man she is marrying is a clerk, working at a livable wage. But he is just that, a wage-earner, and probably never will be in the salaried class. She will be obliged to do her own housework. She loves it and has many plans for her little home. Then there will be babies. And suddenly it will come to her that this so-called "sheltered" life is not all "beer and skittles," but a conglomeration of Irish stews and fried eggs, with a generous sprinkling of milk bottles.

She will wonder how she ever imagined her life a hard one when she spent eight hours in an office and had her evenings, Saturday afternoons and Sundays to herself to do with what she pleased.

But, after all, she will tell you it is worth it!

IT SOUNDS fearfully bromidic to say that one is always paid back in his own coin, yet it is a truism which applies particularly to the girl who is always "just a little late." And by beginning to be just a little late she finds herself unable to catch up, so that for the rest of her life she is apologizing for keeping her friends waiting a few minutes, going from one to the other and always "a little late." Having once established a reputation for being a "10 o'clock scholar," her friends will not take her at her word, but at her reputation, and actually plan for that well-known ten-minute lapse. It always seems the height of absurdity not to tack those ten minutes on the first part of the day and so catch up.

Several days ago a number of us had planned to meet at 6 o'clock for dinner. Knowing the reputation of one man for always being behind hand, that man was told to be there fifteen minutes in advance of the others. Then plans were changed slightly, and the meeting was postponed until a half hour later. But the dilatory one was not notified, for as every one said, "He will be late anyhow." By a supreme effort the man actually did manage to appear only ten minutes after the time designated. Imagine his fury at having to wait thirty-five minutes for people who had waited a total of many hours for him! It's just as well to acquire a reputation for punctuality, for in the end we save ourselves time.

Vyvettes

The frill on this hat gets broader and broader as it climbs to the top.

COOK, DIG OR FIGHT, GIRLS' WAR SLOGAN

Two Berks County Maidens Offer Their Services to Uncle Sam

HAVE PARENTS' CONSENT

READING, Pa., Aug. 10.

The first girls from Berks to offer their services to the Government for actual service in the army are from Bechtelsville. They are Alice M. Herbst, 17, and Martha Mary Pennypacker, 23. Both have the consent of their relatives to go to France.

The girls are not looking for ornamental jobs or for places where there will be no danger to them personally. They are willing to go right to the front, not to remain in towns at the rear. They do not seek positions in the hospital or Red Cross service. They are willing to take any assignment in actual service. They will cook, dig or fight. Both are willing to handle weapons, if necessary, although they admit the deadliest equipment they have handled thus far is pots and pans, knives and forks and other fixtures of the kitchen.

Both are descendants of German families, but they want to help to hammer the Kaiser, they say. "Some one must do the unpleasant work that women can do. We can cook, bake, wash dishes, scrub and do lots of things that will not be dignified, but will be mighty useful," Miss Pennypacker said. "I would be willing to cook a sample dinner for President Wilson to convince him that he ought to let us go."

Both girls are employed in a knitting mill, but have been thoroughly trained to cook, bake, wait on the table; sew, clean house and do other work that housewives must do.

Miss Pennypacker says American women would "fill the bill" on the front just as well as Russian women. The exploits of the Russian women's battalion have fired the girls' hearts and they say they are willing to do anything that men are called on to do, to serve their country.

Miss Herbst is a daughter of Daniel R. Herbst. Miss Pennypacker is a daughter of Augustus A. Pennypacker. They have sent requests to Washington to be admitted to the service in France.

U. S. WOUNDED TO BE TREATED IN FRANCE

None to Be Sent Back to This Country, Army Medical Officers Plan

AMERICAN TRAINING CAMP IN FRANCE, Aug. 10.

All of the American wounded will be treated in France and none will be sent to the United States, according to the present plans of the officers in charge of the first expeditionary force. The closest cooperation between the army medical corps and the Red Cross is already assured.

The health of the Sammees continues unusually good. A medical report just issued shows but 2½ per cent sickness in camp although the average was 5½ per cent when the men were back home. The ailments that have made their appearance are trvial. They include mostly mumps, measles and colds.

The shortage of the personnel of the medical corps is noticeable. There is but one medical officer with eleven assistants for every 800 men. For the same number of men in the French army there are two medical officers and thirty-seven assistants.

Both the British and French had the same difficulty at the beginning of the war but soon remedied it.

The Americans plan to handle their wounded after the same fashion as the French. The army medical corps will take care of them at the stations inside of the army zone. After temporary treatment is given, the men will be turned over to the Red Cross and taken to the base hospitals. Just at present the Red Cross is facing the need of making big expenditures, for vast quantities of equipment for handling the wounded and sick are necessary.

IN THE MOMENT'S MODES

Fall Sweater Models Show Many New Ideas

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Fall sweater models are beginning to appear in the costume shops, adding further emphasis to the fact that the sweater has become an all-year-round article of the wardrobe. Revealing, too, that sweater styles change with each season—change so radically that in order to keep within hailing distance of the mode one must acquire a new sweater not less than twice within a year. The fall model pictured in today's drawing is of pure silk in Nile green shade. The girdle begins in the back as a belt, then becomes a sash, drapes around the waist, crosses in front and then goes back to tie in the back. The peplum-like arrangement of the skirt gives considerable fullness over the hips. The one-button collar closing is distinctly new.

"MA" SUNDAY'S INTIMATE TALKS

The wife of the famous evangelist discusses everyday topics in a helpful and wholesome way.

The Girl Who Drank Cocktails

"OH, MRS. SUNDAY, it would never have happened if I had't been drinking!" moaned the pretty, frail creature who had flung herself on the floor, burying her head in my knees after one of our meetings in New York. "I had always been a good girl and proud of it, no matter what temptations there were. And there is Jim at home, Jim whom I love and whom I was to have married!

"MA" SUNDAY

"Oh, what shall I do?" she went on wringing her hands. "To think what I have brought myself to through a creature like that man. Why, I had no love for him at all. I scarcely knew him. Oh, what will become of me now? I thought I was smart and drank with the others; that it was the clever thing to do. Oh, curse the day I ever saw a cocktail!"

This girl was baring her quivering and tortured soul to me. It was the same pitiful story I had heard a dozen times—a really good but easily persuaded girl ruined, not through love, but because of a momentary passion, fanned into a fatal flame through indulgence in alcohol.

Drink has caused the downfall of as many women as it has men, and there is nothing more insidious than the mixed drink known as a cocktail. It seems as though the devil himself had a finger in its brewing and stood by with hell's laughter as he watched his victim first sipping and then, as the fever grew, gulping down her soul's damnation.

A man does not have to drug a girl to get her into a condition where he can take advantage of her. All he need do is to ply her with cocktails until she becomes a scarcely protesting victim. It is just as effective and just as dastardly.

Sometimes the man does not set out with this deliberate intention. He may be as horrified and remorseful after as she, but both are falsely stimulated, and before either of them realize what they are doing two lives may become wrecked beyond redemption. But the veteran roue realizes the cocktail is as effective as a drug—and safer.

That is what we mean when we say in the Lord's Prayer "Lead us not into temptation," but what a mockery to ask that of God, and then deliberately clasp temptation in our hands, when we put our fingers around the stem of a glass! It is like a person who cannot swim asking the Lord to save him from being drowned, and then throwing himself off a ship into the sea.

The Lord will always do his part, but he expects co-operation. That is why he has given us minds with which to reason and the instinct of self-preservation.

Mothers cannot expect either their boys or girls to look upon liquor as a thing to be shunned, a curse to the human race, if their children see them serving wine, even in insured moderation, in their homes. Children will scorn advice where they will be influenced by example.

Mothers of America, it is one of your first duties, if you value your children's happiness and salvation, to instill into them in early youth a fear of that most deadly of poisons, alcohol, and to set them the example of abstinence.

Our modern civilization has furnished the devil with many new weapons. And it is giving him more every day.

But there is none as capable of as many varied lines of attack as alcohol. We may point out the bleary-eyed wretch in the gutter, just as pitiful an example at the opposite extreme of society—the frail little hothouse flower.

The souls of more girls and women have been blasted by the insidious mixed drinks of the devil's brewing in fashionable homes and clubs and restaurants than from any other cause.

It seems to be easier to turn to God from the dregs of a bowery saloon than it is from the sparkle and glitter of a champagne class in an expensive cafe.

Try to take God with you in your next wine party at an "exclusive" restaurant—and see if you can get Him past the door. He is not dazzled by the glitter, and you will not be either—if you are really honest with yourself.

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Monday—Faith in Women.

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

Letters and questions submitted to this department must be written on one side of the paper only and signed with the name of the writer. Special queries like those given below are invited. It is understood that the editor does not necessarily indorse the sentiment expressed. All communications for this department should be addressed as follows: THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, *Evening Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa.*

TODAY'S INQUIRIES

1. How can a room be cleared of mosquitoes?
2. What will remove grass stains?
3. How can valuable papers be prevented from turning yellow?

1. When cantaloupe is served at dinner when should it make its appearance?
2. Do the coats of tailored suits promise to be long or short during the coming winter?
3. What kind of shoes for walking will be most worn during the fall?

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES

1. Centerpieces can be prevented from sticking to tables in hot weather if sheets of waxed paper are placed underneath them.
2. Only young tender vegetables can be canned successfully; as they mature the sugar in their composition is changed to starch and starch is not sterilized as easily as sugar.
3. Berries should be washed before hulling or stemming to prevent the juices from being wasted.

1. Chicken a la king should be eaten with a fork.
2. Jellied consomme or bouillon should be served in bouillon cups and eaten with a bouillon spoon or a teaspoon.
3. It is not good form to use side dishes for vegetables at a dinner.

Three Pickle Recipes

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Will you kindly publish a recipe for preparing sour pickles, dill pickles and also sweet pickles? ANXIOUS.

Sour cucumber pickles: For these choose small cucumbers, wash them, sprinkle with salt and cover with cold water. Use a generous cupful of salt to one gallon of water. The next day drain, rinse and pack into glass jars or earthen crocks. Add green or red pepper pods; sprinkle in also a few whole spices. Cover with scalding hot vinegar. Close jars as in canning fruit or seal the crock. The receptacles should be sterilized before packing, if the pickles are to keep indefinitely.

Dill pickles: Boil and skim three gallons of water and two pounds of coarse salt. Select cucumbers from six to eight inches long. Wash carefully, then put a layer in a stone crock, one that will hold at least four gallons. Put in a layer of grape leaves and a bunch of dill seeds on the stalk; another layer of cucumbers, grape leaves, dill seeds, proceeding in this way until the jar is full. Put plenty of cabbage leaves on top, weight with a stone and fill up with brine. Let stand for two or three weeks, when the cucumbers should be transparent, like amber, and ready for use.

The cabbage leaves can also be used with the sour and sweet pickles, as they preserve the fresh green color of the cucumber.

Sweet cucumber pickles: These are prepared like sour pickles, except that sugar, sufficient to taste, should be added to the vinegar when scalding it, and white and black mustard seed, pieces of horse radish and ginger root should be sprinkled through the jars. Green nasturtium seeds are also a good addition.

Recipe for Sand Tarts

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Please print a recipe for sand tarts. (MRS.) M.

One-half cupful shortening, one cupful granulated sugar, one egg, one and three-quarter cupfuls flour, two tablespoonfuls baking powder, white of one egg, blanched almonds, one tablespoonful sugar, one-quarter teaspoonful cinnamon. Cream the shortening and sugar thoroughly and the egg well beaten, then add the flour which has been mixed and sifted with the baking powder. Set away on ice to chill. Place one-half of the mixture on a floured board, roll out one-eighth of an inch thick, cut into shapes with a cake cutter, brush over with the white of an egg and sprinkle with sugar mixed with cinnamon. Arrange three split almonds on each if desired, place on buttered baking sheets and bake for eight minutes in a slow oven.

Ink Spots on Colored Material

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Can you please tell me how to remove ink spots from a pink cotton dress? L. C.

Apply salts of lemon.

Stain on Water Bottles

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—How can stains be removed from the inside of water bottles? Ordinary cleaning seems to have little result. (MRS.) C. J. K.

Try using equal parts of salt and vinegar, allowing the solution to stand a few hours, then rinsing thoroughly.

Market for Butterflies

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I have a priceless collection of butterflies which I am very anxious to dispose of. Recently I heard that these were made into jewelry. Will you not kindly favor me by letting me know through your columns of any such concerns or individuals who buy butterflies and what rate charged? (MISS) G. M.

I do not know, personally, of any firm in this city buying butterflies for commercial purposes, although I believe there is a firm which does so. Perhaps some reader of the Woman's Exchange can give the name of such a firm.

Invitation for Week-End

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I am a young man of nineteen and have been invited by the mother of a girl I know to spend the week-end at their cottage at the shore. Will you please tell me what I am expected to do? When shall I arrive and when leave? Shall I take a present? In case we should go out anywhere, shall I offer to pay the way? UNCERTAIN.

A week-end usually means from Saturday afternoon until Monday morning, although sometimes Friday is included. If no day is mentioned, however, it would be better to go down on Saturday. Take a box of chocolates or bonbons with you. If you should go out with the young girl alone or with her and her mother, by all means make an effort to pay whatever charges may come up, but if the girl's father should be in the party, he would in all probability take care of any expenses. If there should be a number of young men and girls, the former would probably all chip in.

Nose Out of Joint

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—There is a young lady whom I think a good deal of and call on occasionally. But every time I have gone lately there has been another boy there. Do you think this is fair? How can I get to see her alone? HARRY C.

If you just drop in to see the young woman without making a previous engagement you must expect to find others already there. Call her up or write to her asking if you may call on a certain evening, and if the other young man is present when you arrive don't show that you resent his presence in any way, but the next time instead of spending the evening at her house arrange beforehand to take the young woman to some place of amusement. Then she can hardly bring a third person into the party.

Gray for Mourning

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I have just gone out of mourning for my mother and am wearing all gray for second mourning. Is it good form to wear a gray plume on my hat? JUNE GRAY.

Although a touch of gray or lavender on a black costume is allowable in second mourning, an all-gray costume is hardly considered mourning, so that a plume would not be out of place.

Tailor for Army

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Would you please be so kind as to tell me whether I could get a position in the United States army as a military tailor? I am a foreigner, thirty-two years old, and employed in a private manufactory of army and navy officers' uniforms. If you would also tell me where to apply I would be greatly indebted to you. AUGUSTIN.

Apply to the Civil Service Bureau, Room 402, Postoffice Building. There are no positions of this kind vacant just now, but your name can be put on the waiting list.

Wants Gray Hair

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I am a great admirer of gray hair. Can you tell me through the medium of your column how dark hair can be turned gray? JEAN S.

This is a most unusual request. Gray hair is very beautiful and becoming, but most persons are content to let nature take her course in the matter. If your hair begins to turn gray, frequent shampooings with ammonia in the water will make the change more rapid. A few drops of bluing in the last rinse water will also prevent it from having a yellowish tinge.

Falling Hair

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—My hair is falling out very rapidly. Will you please give me the name of a specialist I can consult? Is there any home treatment I can give it? It is very dry. HELEN B.

Names and addresses cannot be given in these columns. I rather hesitate to suggest any treatment for the condition of your hair, for there may be some serious scalp trouble which should have the attention of a specialist. A mixture of ammonia and bluing will accelerate the growth of gray hair.

Tomorrow's War Menu

BREAKFAST

Stewed Prunes — Corn Flakes
Eggs in Ramekins
Toast — Coffee

LUNCHEON

Welsh Rabbit
Potatoes — Tea

DINNER

Hamburg Steak
Tomatoes with Rice — String Beans
Lettuce with Cucumbers
French Dressing
Sponge Cake — Coffee

THE GOOD HEALTH QUESTION BOX

By JOHN HARVEY KELLOGG, M. D., LL. D.

In answer to health questions, Doctor Kellogg in this space will daily give advice on preventive medicine, but in no case will he take the risk of making diagnoses of or prescribing for ailments requiring surgical treatment or drugs. Health questions will be promptly answered by personal letters to inquirers who inclose stamped envelopes for reply.

The Daily Ration

WHAT amount of food is required by an individual every twenty-four hours? Up to recent times this was one of the most difficult questions to answer. Authorities are now generally agreed that the average man needs 2500 to 3000 calories.

The amount of energy required by the body varies, of course, with the season, with the weather and with the amount and kind of work done. Hard physical work and exposure to low temperature demand the largest food supply. A person whose occupation is indoors in a temperature virtually that of summer does not require more food in winter than in summer. Any one who perspires very freely needs a larger amount of food than the average, because of the large amount of heat carried off from the body.

A person engaged in active muscular work requires from one-sixth to one-half more food than the average. An individual doing very hard muscular work may require a still further increase in the intake. Scientists are agreed that the increased quantity of food should be in the form of fats and carbohydrates rather than proteins.

Adults require protein only to repair wastes and losses. Growing children require in addition material for tissue building. The growing child utilizes nearly half the total intake of protein tissue building.

An emaciated adult who needs to gain in tissue has the same nutritive requirements as the growing child.

Obese persons are overfed. In arranging their dietaries the number of calories required must be diminished about one-third less than normal requirement until the weight has been reduced to near the normal standard.

Short Breath and Weak Heart

What causes shortness of breath when a person has a weak heart? W. Y.

Shortness of breath always means congestion of the lungs. When one hurries to catch a train or walks too fast his lungs are temporarily congested. One who has heart disease should be careful to avoid getting out of breath. Such a person should move slowly and cultivate a calm, quiet state of the mind and body.

Cucumbers as a Food

Are cucumbers fit for food? B. W. F.

The cucumber is entirely wholesome—as wholesome as cabbage, lettuce or any other fresh vegetable. It is only necessary to chew each morsel well and to avoid the use of vinegar, pepper and salt. A very little salt may be used, and lemon juice should be used in place of vinegar. The cucumber eaten in its natural condition is most delicious and wholesome. To be digestible the cucumber must be fresh and crisp when eaten; otherwise it will not be properly masticated.

Fruit Sugar for Children

What can be given in the place of candy to children who crave sweets? Mrs. MARTIN.

Teach the children to take natural sweets as found in raisins, prunes and other sweet fruits. Honey is a wholesome sweet and may be given to children occasionally with whole wheat bread. Malt sugar or maltose may be eaten freely without injury. If the child has a well-balanced diet he is less likely to have an abnormal desire for sweets. One may acquire the sugar habit just as the tobacco and the alcohol habits are acquired. The disposition to indulge freely in sweets should be combated.

To Remove Hair From the Face

What is the best way to remove hair from the face? HELEN B.

One method is to destroy each individual hair with electrolysis. Another method is the X-ray. Electrolysis generally leaves scars and the X-ray usually leaves dilated blood vessels. The results are often disappointing.

Fibrous Foods

What do you mean by fibrous food? A. C. J.

Nearly all kinds of garden vegetables are fibrous. The potato and the sweet potato are almost the only exceptions. Some fruits are fibrous also, especially olives, prunes, berries of all sorts and such vegetable fruits as the tomato and the pumpkin.

(Copyright)

PATSY KILDARE, OUTLAW

By JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS

Her Mother's Picture

THIS is certainly a good world. If heaven, where my mother has gone, is any better than this is I am glad she is there, but it has got to go some.

I was at school this morning before the other kids began to come and so Rowdy and I had a game of catch. We would have played longer if the janitor had not come out and asked us if we did not have sense enough to keep off the grass in the front yard. Then I climbed up the poplar, leaving Rowdy at the bottom wishing he could climb like me, which very few can do. I got the poplar to waving back and forth and I sang a song which I made up as I went along. I was very happy until the principal came along and stood under the tree and hollered. She could not holler as loud as I can, so it was a long time before I heard her.

Then she said, "I thought I told you to keep out of that tree." I said, "You thought wrong. You told me you were going to have it cut down, and you didn't, and of course you know what a person is who says she is going to do a thing and doesn't do it." She said, "Come down out of that tree instantly!" She seemed mad about something, so I came down.

After school when I was going swimming I met the man in the road who had given me the three silver dollars. He asked me where the ribbons were that he had given me the three dollars to buy. I said, "Do you think I would wear ribbons bought with murder money? You sold the baby cow to the butcher to be murdered for three dollars, so you are a murderer and I've never forgiven you and am never going to forgive you, so there! I took the three dollars and put them into a crawfish hole." He said, "Yes, you did—not." I said, "I can show you where they are." So I did and reached in and pulled them out.

When I had put them back he said, "Come to the house and have a bowl of milk." So I did and then on the way to the river I took up the three dollars and put them in another hole and then went swimming. I can turn over endways just as easy as anything now. When we got back into the road it was dark. We saw a light in the road. Rowdy and I sneaked up and there was the man digging in the mud by the side of the road. He was talking to himself and he would stop and paw over every shovelful of mud he dug up.

Rowdy and I went to him and when he saw who it was he was astonished. He said, "How deep do those dingbusted crawfish holes go anyway?" For he had made a very deep hole. I said, "I don't know, but I always take the three dollars and hide them in another hole after I have shown them to any one." He said, "You little rascal! So that is why the side of this road is all dug up! I was going to dig up the money and buy you some ribbons, but now I won't." I said, "I know it," and we both laughed.

He was very jolly and so Rowdy and I went with him and sat on his porch. I told him about Old Maid Tompkins and he listened very politely, but when I finished he said, "Nothing doing." Then he told me about ships that go under water and men who fly in the sky and men who can talk to each other across the ocean and a few other lies like those. Then he said he would go home with me and he did. I asked him in and he looked around and I showed him mother's pitcher. He said, "Has she been dead long?" I said, "I should say so. She died before I was 7. He said, "How old are you now?" I said, "Seven." He said, "Is it possible?" I knew he would be surprised.

He said, "There is dust on everything but your mother's pitcher. When that begins to get dust on it your father will be thinking about getting married again."

So you can bet I shall keep the dust off my mother's pitcher and if my father does not get married till it has dust on it we shall be happy a long time yet.

"The Enchanted Castle," the next Patsy Kildare adventure, appears in tomorrow's Evening Ledger.

Infants—Mothers
Thousands testify
Horlick's
The Original
Malted Milk
Upbuilds and sustains the body
No Cooking or Milk required
Used for ½ of a Century

FLECK FIXTURES
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THE QUATURN FAUCET
Quaturn strikes at the heart of faucet trouble and reduces repair bills to a minimum. All wearing parts are renewable, insuring service from the body of the faucet itself as long as the building stands.
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CASTRO, IN VERA CRUZ, RAILS AT UNITED STATES

Former Venezuelan President, Now an Exile, Seeks Refuge "for Life" in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 10.

Cipriano Castro, one-time President of Venezuela and now a wanderer, has just bobbed up in Vera Cruz and signalized his arrival on Mexicon soil, where he seeks an asylum "for life," he says, by a characteristic vitriolic outburst against the United States.

"All the weak Latin-American countries must unite to protect themselves against the United States, which is their permanent enemy," declared the ex-dictator.

He followed this with a long account of how "White House agents" had made his stay in Porto Rico and Cuba uncomfortable.

"I am coming to Mexico, confident of hospitality," he told interviewers at Vera Cruz. "It is untrue that I intend to return to Venezuela or re-enter politics. I seek Mexico as an asylum for my old age and will remain here for life."

WILSON ASKED TO ALLAY FEAR OF FRIGHTFULNESS

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—The American Union Against Militarism has announced that it had sent a letter to President Wilson as the result of widespread reports that "conscientious objectors" to military service will be shot as deserters, asking him to "allay the growing fear that an era of Prussian frightfulness is to be instituted in America by the Government."

Who Can Resist a
LINENE SUIT
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Or rather, who would want to? Nothing could be more sensible and economical for hot-weather wear. Linene is as cool and "comfy" as could be and our suits are fashionably cut and well made. Note the novel effect of coat with belt and buckles.
Cool — Washable
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For street and sports wear. All sizes in pink, white and tan.
$5.00 Value for $2.98
THE Frankel Garment Shop
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Closed Tuesday and Thursday 4 P. M.

GERMANTOWN "LOT" BLOOMS AS GARDEN

Unsightly Plot at Chew and Horter Streets Turned Into Flourishing Vegetable Patch

The showplace of modern Germantown is at the northwest corner of Chew and Horter streets, where three months ago there "flourished" the most unsightly tin can patch in the northern section of the city.

George S. Rahn, a deputy sheriff, and George R. Howey, a Germantown merchant, discovered the unsightliness of the lot just at the time President Wilson's famous war garden message reached the public. They determined to change its complexion and appearance for the benefit of community health and contentment and for the benefit of their own tables and purses.

Today they have three-fourths of an acre of exceptionally fine beets, corn, string beans, lima beans, cabbage, carrots, tomatoes, lettuce, radishes, cucumbers and other vegetables. On the Horter street side of the lot the fence is made of blooming flowers. The other sides are fenced with wire netting, but for decorative purposes a big sunflower was planted at each post. The big plants are in full bloom now.

Neither of the Georges ever had gardening experience, but their success is enough to excite the envy of farm school experts. People visit the garden from all parts of Germantown and nearly every visitor to Germantown is taken to see this model garden.

ST. LOUIS MAY LEASE COAL MINES TO SUPPLY CITY

Determined to Have Fuel at Reasonable Cost of Operation of Plants

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 10.—St. Louis threatens to lease and operate a coal mine in the Belleville, Ill., district to furnish the municipal requirements unless dealers in St. Louis reduce their prices for coal and agree to supply 120,000 tons for the waterworks and other public institutions.

Bids recently received by the city from several of the largest dealers of St. Louis were on a basis of $2.75 a ton for bituminous coal. In some cases prices were more than 100 per cent above those paid last year. All bids were rejected and dealers requested to lower their figures. This, they contended, they could not do. One dealer, however, agreed to supply 20,000 tons of bituminous coal for the City Hospital and City Hall at $2 a ton, but said that he was unable to furnish the city's total requirements.

America's wasted Fruit would feed Belgium!
SAVE THE FRUIT CROP
Preserved fruits take the place of expensive dishes and vary your menus
"A Franklin Sugar for every use"
Granulated, Dainty Lumps, Powdered, Confectioners, Brown
Sold in 1, 2 and 5 lb. cartons and in 2, 5, 10, 25 and 50 lb. cotton bags.