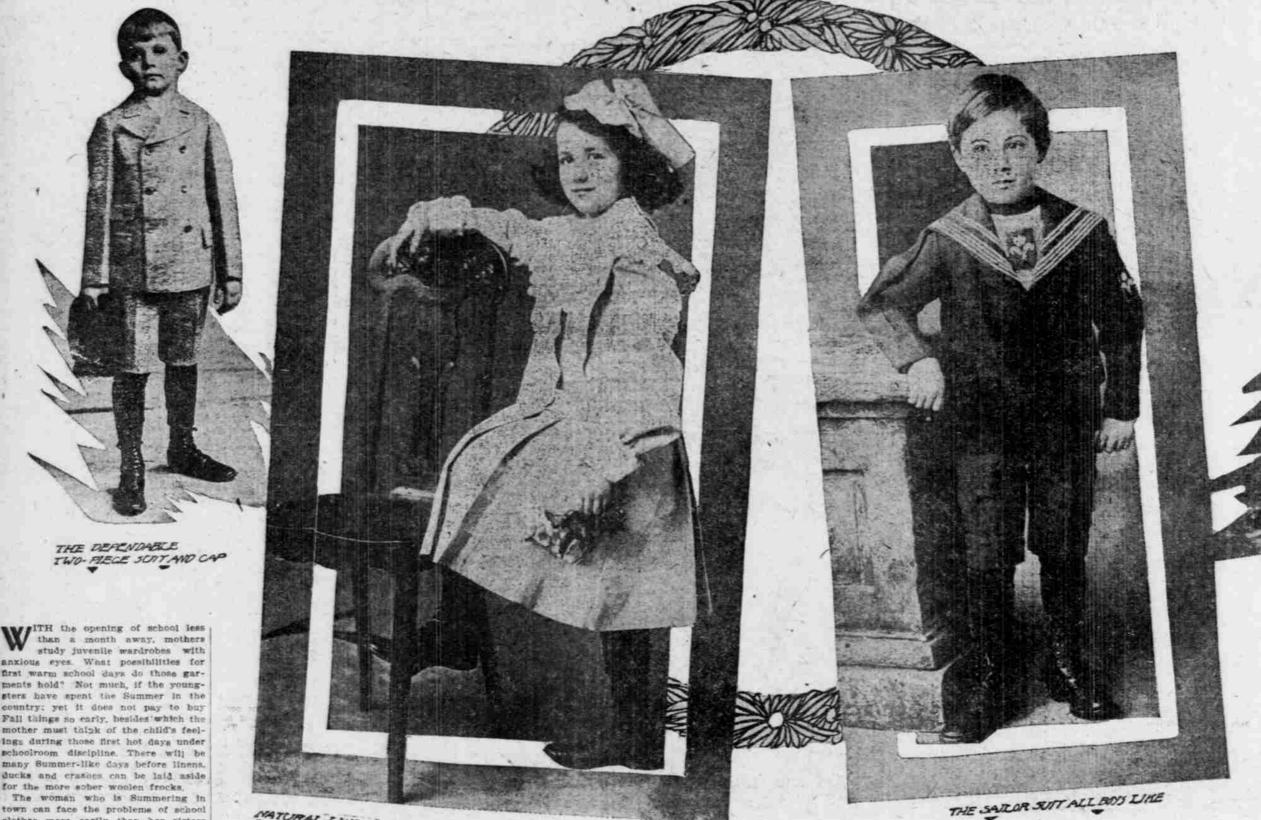
- WARM WEATHER CLOTHES WILL BE NEEDED DURING THE OPENING SCHOOL DAYS



anxious eyes. Want possibilities for first warm school days do those garments hold? Not much, if the youngsters have spent the Summer in the country; yet it does not pay to buy Fall things so early, besides which the mother must talak of the child's feelings during those first hot days under choolroom discipline. There will be many Summer-like days before linens

The woman who is Summering in town can face the problems of school clothes more easily than her sisters who still loiter by the sea or mountain stream, for the bargain days in shops catering to children are at hord. Summer toggery of all sorts is cut ruthlessly rather than carried over for another season.

Boys of the kindergarten and prithese materials. Sallor and Russian blouse sults which sold in June for \$10 urally the market is still flooded with the regulation "bargain suits" for boys. wearing. These are not cheap at any woolen trousers,

Materials from which deft-fingered losing in popularity, and the small boy

NATURAL LINEN - TRITTIED WITH NATURAL - COLORED EDGING DONE IN SCARLET FLOSS garments of all are also greatly re- one-piece or two-piece linen suits built duced Piques, ducks, linens, crashes and on the Russian blouse order with white full. Zouave fashion, and held to the galatea cloth which sold for 50 cents socks and patent leather "trimmings." knee with rubber. mary school age will wear wash suits or more during the Spring are now welcomes with effus until October, and even later, with down to half the price. One provident simple satior lines, woolen refers for chill mornings, so the mother of two boys of kindergarten A pretty Fall model shows a galatea wise mother looks first for bargains in age has bought a length of dark (not cloth in black and white shepherd's navy) blue linen of extremely good plaid, with saield and sleeve insignia quality for 25 cents a yard, and is done in scarlet. With this is worn a making it up for blouses, trimmed with have dropped to \$7, \$6 or even \$5, while white linen braid and pearl buttons. This being the dull season in town, she trimmed with white braid and white induced a tailor to make up two pairs ornaments, while pretty suits are of wee trousers for each of the boys shown in all-white linen or a white

The sailor suit is gaining rather than trimmed with narrow, flat white braid.

welcomes with effusion a school suit on

made from cheap material, stiff with at 50 cents each. The wash trousers ground, striped with dark blue, dark dressing and sewed with stitches which will be worn on very warm days, and red or dark green, and made up with open at the first suggestion of on chilly mornings the boys will don cuffs, sailor collar and belt of the lark-ring. These are not cheap at any woolen trousers,

Russian' blouse the trousers are

For early Fall wear mothers who shrinkable flannel, rather light in weight, that will wash. This comes in gray, tan and dark blue, and the trousers can be ordered from a tailor, material provided, of course, for 50 cents. Two blouses should be made for each

Mothers who have the time to make Fall and Summer garments for their small boys insist that one home-made suft will outwear two ready-made suits, and the making is largely a matter of rimmed with narrow, flat white braid. mechanical accuracy. Once the pattern With most of the sallor suits straight fits the child, the success of the gar-

away to cool. Freeze as you would ice

ment depends upon its neat finish.

One wise mother who has not the gift of fashioning raiment for small boys never allows her youngsters to don boys never allows her youngsters to don cents, or two for a quarter, in plain and the white check, which is selling now for the same of the more boylsh striped tie in which the average youngster fairly revels. Wash Windsor ties are offered as low as 15 white check, which is selling now for the same of the more boylsh striped tie in which the average youngster fairly revels. Wash Windsor ties are offered as low as 15 white check, which is selling now for 19 and 23 cents per yard, according to a new suit, bought ready made, until she has run up every seam which she can reach with her machine, and sewed all buttons, and recast all button holes. In this way she prolongs the life of the gurment and forestalls frequent

As soon as a boy passes the kindergarten stage he longs for trousers and coats "like papa's," and these sturdy two-place suits in tweeds and cheviots are, after all, a much better investment than more fanciful toggery. When the out is worn only to and from school, during early Fall days, and cast aside on particularly warm ones, a blouse with a collarless shield is worn, Later off a soft negligee shirt is substituted. This has a narrow turnover collar of

ly. And, lastly, the boy is right in his demand for a cap for school wear. No hat has yet been built which will meet the demands of a boy or withstand his hard usage.

should be extremely simple, and a onepiece frock or a waist and skirt joined by beading or piping, or belt, is far Greenaway pattern, with straps over the more comfortable than the daintiest shoulder, make the best of all patterns two-piece costume ever concocted.

One mother who feels that she must economize in laundry bills has picked togged out in the same practical fash up a genuine bargain in real linen ion she will make no further objection crash, which she is making into one- to aprons. The Windsor tie promises to be the piece school frocks for her little daugh-

ter. One frock has a guimpe sleeves, made from coarse allover Ham-burg embroidery, which combines well with the natural-colored linen crueh and the waist line of the little garment is suggested by a loose belt of the crash, severed with the Hamburg. Another dress is laid in pleats from the shoulder, Russian blouse fashion,

DARK RED SALUR XVIT

and flares broadly around the bottom. This has a deep collar and turnback cuffs, as well as a belt, of the crash, worked in scallops of mercerized floss. The crash requires no starching, and launders easily.

A pretty design in natural-colored linen has the same Russian blouse ef-fect, but is set off by collars and cuffs of natural colored embroidery with the pattern done in scarlet floss. A touch of scarlet or vivid blue lends picturesqueness to a school dress, and always pleases its little wearer.

colors. They are infinitely more tidy off by scarlet ornaments on the shield than the silk ones, which soil so quick- or on the sizeves, this makes a pretty saflor suit for a kindergarten girlie also offered for juvenile Fall wear, and there is a marked revival of the apron

First school raiment for little girls know will be outgrown ere next Summer rolls round can be worked over into shoulder, make the best of all patterns for school wear, and when the little girl finds that all her small friends are

KATHERINE ANDERSON

Dainty Home-Made Ices and Creams

FROM all over the land arises the cry | inch thick and make into sandwiches, | cooking as follows: Scald one quart of for America's Summer dish, ice cream. In reply, the city housewife orders by her one maid around the corner to the social water. Place over the fire a nearest candy shop for her frozen desfreezes her own cream, and the family of the latter gains by the proceeding. High-priced city caterers offer a frozen custard to which cream has been added, the cheaper shops adulterate ingredients from milk to flavoring, until the mixture ferments in anything but an absolutely healthy stomach.

and an energetic, interested young assistant to turn the dusher, any housewife can make her own frozen desserts
rapidly and inexpensively. She should
remember that cream swells with freezing, and that at least half of the liquid
should be Besided and cooled before the
freezing is undertaken. To this half.

flavor in ice cream, but it can be used as the foundation for many fancy des-serts. Scald one cup of unakimmed milk one cup of cream with one cup of sugar. Set away to cool thoroughly. When quite cold, and two cups of whipped cream and vanilla to taste. Have ready plenty of ice which has been pounded in a burlap or canvas sack, for which purpose a wooden maliet with a short handle is best. Many women use the flat side of an ax and are exhausted by the task. A wooden mallet can be ight for a quarter. Pour the mixture of the can, adjust the beater, fasten on the cap securely and pack with the crushed ice and rock sait in the proporof three parts lee to one of salt, and the finer the ice the quicker the freezing. Have a reserve stock of crushed fee to fill up the freezer as fast as the first lot melts. When the crank moves slowly and heavily, wipe off the top of the can, open it and if the mixture is of the consistency of cornneal mush, re-move the beater, take a long wooden ladie and beat the mixture until your

with a half-inch layer of the cream to two of the cake.

Rospberry Jelly with Cream Fillingof cold water. Place over the fire a stewpan containing one cup of sugar, a cup of water and the thinly pared rind of two lemons. Let this mixture sim-mer ten minutes, lift out the lemon peel mer ten minutes, lift out the lemon peel and add two pounds of fresh rampberries, stewing until the juice is drawn out of the fruit. Strain this juice, hot, over the gelatine, making sure that the latter is thoroughly dissolved. When cool, add a dash of maraschine or sherry, if you use liquor in cooking, pour into a mould Given one of the new kind sof freezers with a hollow in the center and set and an energetic, interested young as-distant to turn the dusher, any house-

ing, and that at least half of the liquid for five should be zealed and cooled before the freezing is undertaken. To this half, she adds the rest of the cream beaten chocolate, add to this the sugar syrup and one teaspoonful of vanilla, and have it standing over the hot water than until time to serve the cream, then pour a little of the sauce over each portion. The hot chocolate sauce made famous by Huyler is made as follows: of way. It was not her custom to like Grate two ounces of chocolate, add onefourth of a teaspoonful of cinnamon, two cups of sugar, one-half cup of water and four tablespoonfuls of sweet cream. Boil without stirring until it forms a soft ball when dropped into toe cold water. Serve

at once over vanilla ice cream; Cherry Sauce—Stem and stone two necessary to wear solled lines or even cups of cherries, and add the bruised to borrow money." Her other ideas kernels of half a dozen. Sweeten to were as radical. She believed that taste and let this mixture stand for half an hour. Then bring to a boil, strain an hour. Then bring to a boff, strain through a jelly bag and to every cup of through a jelly bag and to every cup of place allow one teaspoonful of arrowroot wet in cold water. Cook this mixture five minutes, being careful not to
made no difference whether one wore

move the beater, take a long wooden ladle and beat the mixture until your arm aches. This will give it a smooth, welvety finish. Put on the top, drive a color, cover with oid carpet or buriap and allow the cream to stand an hour or so lating with pienty of fresh ics.

Ice cream sandwiches make a dainty loss for the cream sandwiches make a dainty cake. When cold, cut in silces half an almost all markets, and they make delicious frozen mixtures. For cherry ice allow one quart of the question of sex.

The clique prospered and the rooms of the unimportant member were everlastingly full of bright people, who were anxious to adopt the idea until they met the woman and saw how well the carried it out. Her whole heart was in the demonstration, and nothing pleased her more than its success. As times grew brighter and the stay of the stock company was appured she the trunk of an apple tree,

the fuice as for jelly. Allow for each may be colored accordingly, cup of this juice one of water and one of sugar. Boil the water and sugar to-mint leaves in one-half cup gether for five minutes, skim, cool and add the cherry juice and one-fourth of a cup of lemon juice. Freeze hard, and of sugar have been dissolved. When cold, when serving, top off each portion with a bunch of cherries with a leaf of the cream.

quart of milk which has been warmed roons, dried and crumpled or rolled fine. slightly; two tablespoons of sugar. Cover and boil five minutes. Then whip with mond and vanilla.

cream until the mixture is soft and mushy, not firm and smooth, and serve at once with whipped cream which has been sweetened with pulverized sugar and flavored delicately with vanilla. When a hostess desires to carry out it color scheme in her midsummer con or dinner, the sherbert or green ice is mint. Bruise and steep six mint leaves in one-half cup of lemon

Chocolate Frappe—Place two squares or tion the recipe for vanilla ice cream, and counces of baker's chocolate into a double when you heat the mixture of milk and coller. When it has melted, add one cream, add to each pint a cup of maca-

A Little Episode in Bohemia

looking, unimportant member of the lollity. lived all the men loved her, and she pipe.

One of these girls dropped in early one of these girls dropped in early of way. It was not her custom to like

Notwithstanding which, she believed

firmly that she was a bohemian. "To merely to be a 'good fellow.' It isn't necessary to wear soiled lines or even good fellowship knew no sex, and to prove her theory she founded a sort burn, and set away to chill. Serve cold trousers or skirts. Equality, fraterover vanilla ice cream. Peaches may
be substituted for cherries, preserving
the same proportions of juice and arrowby a joung chap who affected a soft
by a joung chap who affected a soft by the hat in hot weather and smoked a pipe. Cherries are plentiful in almost all He also believed in the elimination of

SHE was an actress—not a star or a chums returned in kind so generously leading woman, but a demure—that the days became long rounds of The girls were compelled to looking, unimportant member of the Luckett Summer stock company at they not all equal? "Burely!" ex-

of a morning in July and found her hostess in tears. All sympathy, she seated herself beside the unimportant member and began quizzing. Little by little the tale came out. The unimpor-tant member was weeping over the corpse of her theories.

"It's the fault of the men," she whimpered. "They never can forget the fact that they are men and that we are women, and there's no use try-ing to make them. Just as soon as you get one to a point where only mental-ity is in evidence, he forgets every-thing he has been taught and goes back to the beginning." "All of them?" inquired the visitor.

"But the youth who smokes his pipe every evening? The first to forget the principles of omradeship. An hour ago-in this room-he proposed to me-and-and-oh, that isn't the worst! I accepted

Serving Beverages in Midsummer Summer service of beverages, wheth-of pulverised sugar and very thin slices of the pulverised sugar and very thin slices of lemon. Every woman who has dived at a resulting the pulverised sugar and very thin slices of the pulverised sugar and ve

bleware have added many fascinations in china, glass and metal. They offer every possible inducement, also, to outdoor service.

In many homes, both city and country, the after-dinner coffee is enjoyed either on the porch or in the side or back-yard. For this service, the equipment easiest to handle includes a small, stout table, with a tray on which rests the German drip coffee pot in copper or nickel, with its dome of clear glass in which the coffee bubbles in richest brown tones. These triple drip pots require no additional hot water facilities, as the lower compartment holds an alcohol lamp which boils the water right in the pot and drives it upward to percolate through the pulverged coffee and be drawn off from a faucet, after the fashion of an old style coffee urn. Trays come to match these pots, and the entire equipment in a large family size can be secured for \$10 or less. Larger trays, big enough to hold, in addito the pot, a sugar bowl, cream her and half a dozen cups, come a triffe higher.

When iced tea is served, the up-to-date hostess makes it before the eyes of her guest. The servant brings in the usual tea equipment, a brightly burnished cop-per or nickel tea kettle swung over an alcohol lamp, one of the new squat tea-pots in Japanese ware (and the ugiler these are the better, the more suggestive of demons or monsters or Mols, the more popular) and a tea caddy to match. The mistress brings the water to boil and by this time the servant or a daughter of the household has returned with a standard release. tray covered with tall, siender glasses filled with coarsely chopped ice. The tea is brewed quickly and poured over the chopped ice to chill, a dash of pulverized sugar and a slice of lemon peel being added last. Ample supplies of ice must

be at hand for the service.

Where the tea is brewed in the kitchen, it may be poured over chopped ice in a pitcher, and when ice-cold, a sprig of fresh mint leaves, frosted lightly with powdered sugar, or a spray of nasturtium blooms and leaves is thrust into the neck of the pitcher, or laid at its side on the tray. Tea brewed in the morning and allowed to stand all day in the refrigerator may save trouble for the housewife at the last moment, but it is less palata-ble than the freship brewed article. Many growing from the trunk of a damson housewives follow the French custom and a current bush emerging from the trunk of an apple tree, and a current bush emerging from the trunk of an apple tree.

taurant on a warm Summer night has admired the cool, refreshing appearance of the various wine "cups" served to Summer diners. This can be imitated cleverly in fruit punches. Take as your lemons and lay them in alternate layers with sugar and grated pineapple. Allow this mixture to stand for an hour or more, then add water in the proportion of a pint to every lemon. Strain over plenty of ice, add an orange, washed and

with this as with all Summer beverages. the tinkle of ice must sound clearly, cool-

goblets, which are about six inches in depth and set on a standard, is quite glass, showing golden grapes on a delipopular this Summer. It is best when

tional sugar may not be needed.

The new pitchers are either very tall, tapering steadily toward the top or they are very low and squat. In the first instance, the top quite frequently shows a rim of silver, plain or beaten in some down the entire handle.

Some of the punch bowls which may be

plenty of ice, add an orange, washed and silved very thin, and a few maraschino cherries, top off with frosted mint leaves and serve in claret glasses.

Some of the punch bowls which may be used for iemonade or any sort of fruit punch, also show these rims of silver, with a silver tray and low, squat glasses Grape juice may be added to lemon-de for a rich and toothsome drink, but the safest for serving Summer drinks out the safest for serving Summer drinks out doors. The high-priced cut glass sets are imitated cleverly in American ware y. with a good quality of plate rim. A pret-ty punch service for Summer use is a made from fresh coffee as for after dinner service, then poured off into a bottle and packed in salt and ics until all for five dollars. Served with a spiral upon the porch or into the garden in the tall, gracoful glasses, topped off summery and appetizing.

A Real Daughter of the Revolution

unique ceremonies in the Edwards Congregational Church, Northampton, Mass. | Johnson was a teacher in Westhampton,

are Episcopal ciergymen, The experiences of a century have not dimmed Mrs. Johnson's enjoyment of life. Though her sight and hearing are im-Though her sight and hearing are the paired, her vigor, both mental and physical, is noteworthy. She rises in good Johnson and Dr. Hale enjoyed a hearty season, generally between 7 and 8 o'clock. Sugh over the circumstance. When Mrs. Johnson was a girl of 19 or When Mrs. Johnson was a girl of 19 or Character Lafavette. She re-She performs light domestic tasks, takes a nap or two, and converses much. She reffres not later than 8 o'clock in the calls distinctly that the General seemed

weening.

Mrs. Johnson's father, Aaron Hall, left
Harvard to join the Continental Army,
in which he served six years. He witnessed the execution of Major Andre, and
was afterward captured and sent to East

THE 100th birthday of Mrs. Drusilla, and one of the committee that drafted Hall Johnson was celebrated with the constitution of Massachusetts. Seventy-five years ago, when Mrs

a few-days ago. The service was conducted by Mrs. Johnson's son, the Rev.

Dr. M. A. Johnson, of Cincinnati, and her grandson, the Rev. Walter De Forest Johnson, of Wilkesbarre, Pa. Both are Episconal cloreymen. ered unthinkable heresy, and Mrs. John-son was often cautioned by Dr. riale & grandfather against the "faise doctrine."