HE summer beverage plays a very homemade drink, with ice tinking in it, if it is nicely made and served. The housewife may purchase reasonably the tall, thin glasses that are known as iced tea glasses. They are the right size and are ideal for serving home-

made beverages.

The unusual beverage is most wel-The unusual beverage is most welcome, for one soon tires of the same flavor when repeatedly served. So I have a few new and delicious summer drinks that will soon find favor. A coffee soda and cocoade are new and well worth trying.

A small tray holding five or six glasses is a part of the equipment, as well as a lemonade shaker. Cracked ice or an ice shaver and some straws are

or an ice shaver and some straws are also essentials that the dispenser of the omemade beverages will need.

Coffee Soda

Place one-half cup of coffee in the nercolator and add two cups of cold water and percolate for ten minutes. Now drain off the coffee into a small succepan and add three cups of sugar. Heat slowly and bring to boiling point; cook for five minutes, then filter through a sieve lined with three paper napkins. Turn into a glass jar and add Tuo teaspoons of vanilla.

eal and keep in cold part of the re-To use, place five tablespoons of this roffee sirup and two tablespoons of this narshmallow whip in tall glass, Blend, hen add two tablespoons of crushed ce and fill the glass to the top with arbonated water. Turn in lemonade haker and shake for two minutes. Pour ack into the glass and serve.

Place in saucepan One and one-half cups of water, Two cups of sugar, One cup of cocoa. Bring to boil, and cook slowly for

n minutes. Now add
Two tablespoons of vanilla. One-half teaspoon of cinnamon, One-half cup of marshmallow whip. tent up well, using the egg-beater, and ring again to boiling point; turn in

To use place the juice of one-half emon in glass and add

Five tablespoons of the cocoa sirup,
Two spoonfulls of crushed ice.

Sufficient carbonated water to fill ss. Cover with the lemonade shaker shake for three minutes. Pour into dass and serve. Kentucky Flip

paragus so that it will fit in the jars, blanch by placing the grass in piece of cheesecloth and plunging into boiling water for ten minutes, then lift and plunge into cold running water; pack in the jars; fill the jars to overflowing with boiling water, partially seal, place in hot-water bath and process for three hours; remove; seal at once and place. Place in glass One-half cup of cooked and sweetened cover with the lemonade shaker; shake for two minutes; strain into glass and add spoonful of crushed ice and a few mint leaves.

Raspberry Shrub

Place in glass One-half cup of cooked and sweetened spherries. One tablespoon of marshmallow whip.

Juice of half orange. Sufficient carbonated water to fill glass. Cover with the shaker and shake for three minutes; strain back into the glass; add two tablespoons of crushed ice and spoonful of whipped cream.

Cream Orangeade Rean the rind from two oranges with coarse grater and place in small sauce-

Juice of three oranges, Juice of two lemons, One and one-half cups of sugar, One cup of water. Heat slowly to boiling point and cook slowly for five minutes. Strain through plece of cheesecloth and cool.

Place in the lemonade shaker One-half cup of the prepared strup, One tablespoon of marshmallow whip. Two tablespoons of cream.

One-half cup of crushed ice, One-half cup of the carbonated water. Shake for five minutes, then strain into

Cream Gingerale One glass of gingerale,
Two tablespoons of cream,
One tablespoon of marshmallow whip,
One-half glass of crushed ice,
Two tablespoons of chopped mint

Shake for three minutes; strain into

Root Beer Fizz Place in the shaker
One glass of root beer,
Juice of half a lemon,
Two tablespoons of marshmallow

schip.

Shake for three minutes, then pour in glass half filled with crushed ice.

Lime Sling Place the juice of two limes in shaker and add Juice of half lemon.
Three tablespoons of sugar, Sufficient carbonated water to fill the glass.

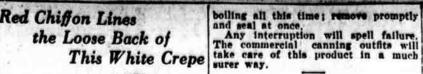
Shake for five minutes, add two tablespoons of crushed ice and a few mint leaves and pour into glass.

MRS. WILSON'S ANSWERS Dear Mrs. Wilson—Will you kindly advise me regarding the preserving of asparagus? For two years I have tried several processes of preserving it without success. The asparagus looks good while in the jar, but when opened, an odor emerges from it and on the bottom of the jar is a little white sediment. Also the is a little white sediment. Also the asparagus does not taste good. We have over 1200 feet of the California grass, and have a good yield every year, I would like to preserve some of it. MRS. L.

The trouble is lactic acid forment. called sour flat or thermophyle. This trouble is caused by jars that do not seal airtight, or perhaps it may be the temperature. The grass has been left either in bundles in warm kitchen, or sunny place before the canning or it. sunny place before the canning or it may be that the process has been delayed and thus the temperature is prelayed and thus the temperature is prelayed for a period that creates conditions that make this change possible. As I do not know the methods you have ried I cannot possibly tell you the cause of your trouble, or the time that it occurred.

As you have such a large quantity of this grass it would be best for you to use a regular canning outfit, and not to depend upon the ordinary water bath.

foods processed in the canning t, especially asparagus, are done special way to care for this deli-perishable product. Write the Deeld Extension Work, Washington, D. th products. To can small lots, steri-al-gists jars, then prepare the as-



By CORINNE LOWE

They kept us out of war-(drobes)such might be the slogan of the design-

ers of the summer of 1922. True, there are some details of trimming and finish

which mark a model as being of recent nativity. But often a woman is able to

feel perfectly self-possessed in a last summer's model. Certainly she may add few reviving touches that bring el-

derly creation right up to the minute.

First of all, of course, she will let out
the skirt hem of her little old last
year's model. Seven or, at the most,
eight, inches is the greatest altitude
permitted for an afternoon or evening
frock and many recent models feeled

frock, and many recent models fairly wrap the ankles. After that she may

tamper with the sleeves or add a touch of drapery to taste. One of these many

modernizing touches is indicated in the loose back with subsequent side draperies that distinguishes this charming evening model of white crepe.

This detail is lined with brilliant red chiffon and is then caught at the waist in order to form theses.

in order to form the one long panel. The other side shows a panel that does

not reach quite to the skirt hem. The embroidery is in white jet and red beads

aragus so that it will fit in the jars,

and the stitching in red silk.

Mrs. Wilson-Will you give recipe for bread pudding? Mine is always watery. MRS. W. W. B. Bread Pudding

Butter two slees of bread, and cut n blocks, place in a well-buttered baking dish, and the place in a mixing bowl Two and one-half cups of milk, One-half cup of supar.

One-half teaspoon of salt, One-half teaspoon of nutmeg or immented.

Three eggs.

Beat well to mix and pour over the prepared bread, bake in slow oven for forty-five minutes. Too much heat is the cause of watery pudding.

Nursery Barn Struck A barn at the nurseries of Thomas B. Meehan, Limekiln pike, at Jarrettown, was struck by lightning early yesterday morning and destroyed.

Four fire companies from nearby places were present, but were helpless, due to the fact that the nearest water

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### The Luncheon That Was Almost a Tragedy

"My dear," exclaimed Mrs. Newton, with tragic face, "what am I going to do? I'm so giad Her friend paused as she was removing her hat, and looked at Mrs. Newton in surprise.

"What in the world has happened?" she asked anxiously. "You do look upset."

do look upset."
"Upset." replied Mrs. Newton. "That's no name for it. Here are all these people coming to luncheon. and the blanc mange I made for dessert is rulned—lumpy and thin. "Is that all that's causing the trouble?" smiled Mrs. Barker re-

assuringly.

"All?" retorted Mrs. Newton indignantly, and again, "All!"

"Why, yes, that's nothing to
worry about. Simply have Puddine."

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"Yes, and have that all turn out wrong, too. No, thank you. I'd rather serve sliced bananas."

"But Puddine can't be a failure," said Mrs. Barker. "It's the most delicious dessert you ever tasted, and so easy to prepare."

"What's it like?" asked Mrs. Newton curiously.

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"It's rich and creamy," answered her friend, "all you have to do is to add milk, either fresh or condensed, and sugar to it, and boil three minutes. Then you pour it into a mould, and when it cooks it is form and expect. it is firm and smooth, and perfectly

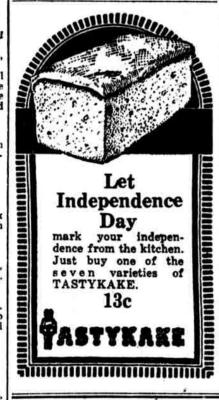
"How is it flavored?" "Oh, it comes in all flavors—chocolate, rose vanilla, lemon, orange—your favorite flavor," replied Mrs. Barker. "And a 15c box will be more than enough for your lunchoon because this size your luncheon, because this size will serve fifteen people or a 10c box will serve seven."

A few hours later, as her friend was leaving, Mrs. Newton said: "How can I ever thank you for telling me about Puddine? It saved the day!"

telling me about l'uddine? It saved the day!"

"I knew it would turn out right." she replied. "We simply would not be without Puddine. It makes wonderfully luscious pic fill-ings. And smooth ice cream. And incidentally," she added. "Pud-dine used for cakes makes them ever so much more nourishing and toothsome."

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#### Ready Wednesday morning, July 5th.

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Here are dresses for every Summer purpose from the simple little porch dress for morning wear to a distinguished dinner gown of black lace.

They're all Wanamaker dresses.

Prices are so low that hot hours of sewing will not be necessary for anybody.

Light dresses and dark ones, but every dress a Summer dress, every dress a lowpriced one.

Sizes from 14 to 44 and extra sizes 46

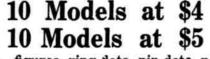
## 1488 Gingham, Percale and Voile Dresses, \$1.25, \$2 and \$3

Nineteen styles and every color in the rainbow! These are of voiles in light or dark grounds, some in harlequin checks, some in all-over figured patterns. Cool pin-stripes among

Percales are in light colored checks and plaids on white grounds. Ginghams are in pretty checks.

Some are in straight-line models with narrow sashes, which sometimes tie at the sides. Others have wide white organdie sashes to match the collars and cuffs. Ecru eyelet embroidery trims several models.

Sizes 36 to 44 and up to 52 in the \$2 group.



All voiles-figures, ring-dots, pin-dots, polka dots. Flowered designs and wee sprigs on light grounds, too. They're in tan, brown, navy, henna, Copenhagen, black, lavender, rose, pink and green.

Many of the \$5 dresses are of voile so fine that, from a very little distance, it looks like Georgette crepe. Some of the light colored dresses have wide bands of white organdie in the overskirts.

**Dotted Swiss Frocks, \$4** 

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WANAMAKER'S

Cool and dainty dresses in Copenhagen blue with white dots-and what is cooler or more practical for Summer? Pleated white scallops and an organdie sash are the trimmings.

27 Styles at \$6 to \$7.50

Most of these are in dark blues with white dots of various sizes arranged in many patterns, some forming plaids or borders. They are trimmed with white organdie, cream lace, embroidered points or bands of satin ribbon and satin

that a great many women like to wear in Summer. Sizes

Plain-Color Voile Dresses, \$6.75 Simple dresses, tucked and fagoted, in navy, black,

A really wonderful collection of dresses of the type

white and pink. Fine Navy Blue Voile Dresses, \$9

All dotted and all of the better type. Plenty in large sizes. They have vestees of white or ecru organdie and some have soft crushed girdles of navy taffeta.

Lace Dinner Gowns, \$22.50

Soft, picturesque dresses suitable for roof garden wear, for smart hotels at the shore, etc. Of chiffon combined with radium lace in rose, orchid, beige, white, jade or black. Or all-black dresses of Canton crepe and lace.

### Handsome New Frocks of Crepe Roma, \$25

This cool new material is one of the best for Summer wear. It has a dull finish and is at its best in navy blue. These dresses are of distinguished style and are copies of dresses priced at two and three times the price of these.

## Lower Prices on Dresses of Taffeta. Foulard and Silk Crepes

Taffeta Dresses \$6.50 and \$10

Navy, brown and Copenhagen taffeta dresses, ruffled or embroidered with heavy silk. Some have Georgette under-

Beaded crepe de chine dresses in navy and black, also

Dark Sports Satin

Skirts, \$4.50

are very cool as well as being

and gathered, these have ver-

tical pockets and a belt. Navy

or black in a self-color plaid.

Pillow Cases, 25c

(Central)

Breakfast

practical and good looking. Cut on the straight lines

Foulard Dresses \$8.75 Navy-and-white or brown-

and-white printed patterns; they're made with overskirts and organdie collars. Finer foulard dresses, some

beaded, some combined with Georgette, now lowered to \$15.

Dresses A most interesting gathering of Canton crepes, chiffons,

Few-of-a-Kind

lace dresses and crepes de chine of which we have just one or two of a kind. All have been much lowered in price and afford very interesting choosing. Now \$25, \$28.50 and \$35.

(Market)

#### The Season's Prettiest Cotton **Materials**

arrive just in time to be made into all sorts of Summer frocks for mother and daughter.

Beach Cloth

in sports colors for jumper frocks, 30c yard. 36 inches

Sheer Checked Tissues in lovely color combina-

tions, 45c yard, 36 inches

wide. Imported Checked Gingham

of fine silky quality, 45c yard. 36 inches wide. Challitiste

is a fine, soft cotton material in the quaintest challis patterns (it looks very much like the lovely Summer silks), 55c yard. 38 inches wide. (Central)

#### Quaint Chintz Patterns in 40c Cretonne

We think them the prettiest that we have ever had-something dainty and charmingly old-fashioned about the wee flower sprigs! They'll make a room seem cooler and sweeter for their being there. Material upon which the various designs are printed is particularly good, firm quality that will wear well. 36 inches wide. Also at 40c some bolder pat-

Of smooth, closely woven, white muslin, they are 42x36 inches. 45x36 inches, they are terns of interesting design and (Central)

inches.

(Chestnut)

#### Seamless Cunning Organdie Sheets, \$1.25 Frocks for Small Cool, fresh sheets, of snow-Girls, \$1,25 white muslin, measuring 81x90

Crisp, tucked and ruffled and very pretty are they! The organdie is in lemon, pink or blue and one model shows a fly-away sash. Another unusually pretty

frock at \$1.25 is of rose voile Cloths, \$1 with smocking and handstitching. 54-inch breakfast cloths of Many other charming Sumcotton damask are round and mer frocks, of voiles, dotted Swisses and organdies, are scalloped or square and hem-

\$1.75 to \$2.50. Breakfast napkins, hemmed Sizes 2 to 6 years. 18 inches square, are 15c. (Central)

#### Nightgowns in Flower-Like Colors, \$1.50

With the pretty embroidery that careful needlewomen would put into their own nightgowns! There are five delightfully dainty styles, trimmed with hand-embroidery, colored hemstitching, shirring and good satin ribbon. In tea rose, zinnia pink, yellow daisy, white, trimmed with tiger lily or pale lavender iris, charmingly trimmed with

(Central)

#### Pongee Color Is New for Women's **Underthings**

It is especially soft and pretty in the cool, durable silk-and-cotton muslin, trimmed with brown silk featherstitch-

Step-in drawers are \$1.50. Bloomers are \$2.

Nightgowns, in two pretty styles, each with brown satin ribbon through the top, are \$3.

#### Women's Cool White Footwear in Today's Fashionable Styles

Fourteen styles-or moreare here, in white canvas, white leather and white canvas trimmed with white calf-

Among them are dress pumps, sports oxfords with flexible fiber soles, Mary Jane pumps, sandals, street oxfords of many kinds and pumps and oxfords for country club and all vacation uses. Welted or turned soles and

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