

....and the guests said, ... about that Fruit Pudding?

KATE is an exceptionally clever hostess; her teas and dinners are the talk of all; she possesses that rare knack of doing everything just right and having everything just right. Last fall, just about three weeks before Christmas, she gave a little tea that those who attended will never forget—she did, as is natural with her, the unusual, and served all with a slice of fruit pudding. The sauce was one of her own conceptions and brought out the full, rich, aromatic flavor of that pudding—made it the rarest dish one could possibly imagine.

Though that tea happened nearly a year ago, its unequalled success and the delightful goodness of that surprise dish has received appreciating comments ever since.

Kate was kind enough to tell some of us about the pudding—she didn't make it as one naturally would assume; she was just a trifle more progressive than many of us and had discovered that the best puddings are no longer made, but are purchased from the grocer. The recipe for the sauce, she was mean enough to keep—she does those little things; but she is so magnificently generous generally, that one could never hold this against her.

The pudding, it happened, was made by Mrs. Porter—yes, by Mrs. Porter, herself. The name is inviting, but not half so much as the pudding. We all

of course, have come to see them, and they have made much, but with them it is possible to have pudding as often as one's fancy desires. When making them, two of them should be made about all that was practical. These puddings as we have learned, are really made by Mrs. Porter. She acquired the recipe in making puddings that a big number of friends urged her to place her achievement on the market—and which she eventually did. However, when she made a commercial proposition of her puddings, she didn't lower the quality nor introduce one of the usual commercial substitutes, she made the puddings in the same exacting, careful way from select ingredients. It, of course, is the most natural thing in the world that they should be liked; that they would wean housewives away from the many hour job of making puddings. Being so careful—so exacting—so particular, only a limited quantity of puddings can be produced during the pudding season, and these invariably are all taken from the grocer's shelves by anxious customers long before the pudding season comes to a close, and as more and more folks are coming each year to know the unequalled goodness of these puddings, it now becoming a real problem to know how to equally distribute them.

If you haven't yet tried them, by all means make their acquaintance—and at once, because, if you delay, it is a question whether or not you will be able to obtain them. Two sizes—20 and 35-cent.

TO OPEN CAN EASILY, DO NOT STAMP AND OPEN INTO TOP OF CAN—Instead can opener in side of can just beyond seam and then cut the top off—do not cut through; then hold lid with towel and cut other end off. Then slide pudding whole and perfect out of can. Slice and steam for just 5 minutes—do not stir. Put pudding in one-half cup sugar or honey, use 1/2 spoon butter and cream together, flavor with vanilla, lemon or orange juice, as desired. Do not cook.



IN CHARGE OF CABLES Washington, Dec. 13—Newcomb Carlton, head of the Western Union Telegraph company, has been appointed to take charge of all marine cables under government control, it was stated at the postoffice department today.

A new town called Liberty Bond has been started near White Salmon. Minnesota capitalists are preparing to erect a large sawmill.

Two thousand men, skilled and unskilled, are needed by the Todd Drydock & Construction corporation at Tacoma.

The Western Oregon Tie and Lumber Manufacturers' association has been organized at Eugene with 50 members.

Cyrus H. Walker of Albany, the first white child born in Oregon territory, reached the age of 80 years Saturday.

Wounded Severely Captains Samuel S. Kreehlied, Harrisburg Pa. Walter Sommers, Washington Lieutenants Lewis B. Nox, Baltimore Clarence C. Stephens, Cleveland O. Ammi W. Vamruken, Kalumazoo Mich. Alfred L. Adams, Omaha Neb. John B. Cade, Elberton Ga. Manton E. Harwood, Springfield O. Philip E. Barnard, Washington Robert F. Browning, Rhinebeck N. Y. Richard O. Christopher, New York Albert B. Nixon, New York Donald A. Perry, Rochester N. Y. Elmer O. Peterson, DeWing Minn. William P. Urban, Buffalo N. Y. Chester A. Davis, Pittsburg James E. Coyne, New York Eric D. Lockwood, Philadelphia Edw. H. McBride, Chicago Herbert J. Parten, Minneapolis Minn. Edward L. Nicholson, Barton Kas. Herbert M. Skillington, St. Louis Mo. Russell Wilkins, Frankfort O. John J. Binstard, Scottsburg Va. Ward Hollis, Florida Mo. Thos. C. Hughes, Cincinnati O. Harry V. Jones, Winchester Mass. Herman L. Pahn, Nevada Mo. John Rappold, Philadelphia John J. Read, Philadelphia John R. Slay, St. Louis Mo. Lyle C. Pratt, Flint Mich. Hazlow Bellingier, Pittsburg Isaac W. Hawkins, Bagdad Fla. Edward Rians, Plymouth Pa. Olin L. Taylor, War Show S. C. John P. Vaughn, New York Clarence J. Brown, Newark N. J. Albert J. Thora, Minnola Tex. Louis P. Drehan, Patton Mo. Hubert D. Goode, Washington Chas. T. Stutzback, Egg Harbor N. J. Samuel Christenson, Bendridge Ill. Lee E. Dickerson, Malvera Cal. Corporals Guy M. Black, Sand Creek Mich. Thomas J. Clark, New York James T. Parson, Buffalo N. Y. Alvin B. Fischer, Blue Island Ill. Wade H. Gunn, Harwood Tex. Stewart E. Gilbert, Estill Spgs Tenn.

Thin People Should Take Phosphate Nothing Like Plain Nitro-Phosphate to Put on Firm, Healthy Flesh and to Increase Strength, Vigor and Nerve Force

Judging from the countless preparations and treatments which are continually being advertised for the purpose of making thin people fleshy, developing arms, neck and bust, and replacing ugly hollows and angles by the soft curved lines of health and beauty, there are evidently thousands of men and women who keenly feel their excessive thinness.

Thinness and weakness are usually due to starved nerves. Our bodies need more phosphate than is contained in modern foods. Physicians claim there is nothing that will supply this deficiency so well as the organic phosphates known among druggists as nitro-phosphate, which is inorganic and is sold by most all druggists under a guarantee of satisfaction or money back.

CAUTION—Although nitro-phosphate is unsurpassed for relieving nervousness, sleeplessness and general weakness, it should not, owing to its remarkable flesh growing properties, be used by anyone who does not desire to put on flesh.

SAGE TEA BEAUTIFIES AND DARKENS HAIR Don't Stay Gray—Sage Tea And Sulphur Darkens Hair So Naturally That Nobody Can Tell.

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Roll of Honor "From Over There" General Pershing's Official Report

Table with columns for Killed in action, Died of disease, Wounded severely, etc.

Today's casualty list contains the names of the following Oregon men: Floyd B. Lewis, Salem, wounded severely Oscar W. Klein, Salem, wounded slightly

Waldo B. Canfield, Oregon City, killed in action Lewis Branson, Burns, killed in action Agnatz Keller, Mount Angel, died of wounds

Thomas J. Tobin, Portland, wounded severely Raymond O. Walt, Aumsville, wounded severely Robert F. Ingalls, Pendleton, wounded severely James H. Knaut, Silverton, wounded severely Clayton C. Moore, Portland, wounded severely

Albert F. Cooper, Hood River, wounded severely Mat I. Shadley, Clatskanie, wounded severely George M. Ham, Loranca, wounded slightly Orton K. Mudge, Echo, wounded slightly Loren C. Cochran, Portland, wounded slightly

Arnold Streiffler, Gaston, wounded slightly Ralph J. Atkinson, Portland, wounded degree undetermined Emmett L. Morgan, Portland wounded severely

Killed in Action Sergeants Robert E. Conway, Portland Me Albert W. Evans, Keitt Ky Paul B. Jenkins, Elmhurst N. C. Corporals Joseph S. Bieranski, Minneola Kas John E. Carpenter, Ferris Tex Richard Kismann, Pigs Tex Louis Muller, Chicago

Newell C. Shields, Loveland Colo Colvi E. Stranberger, McCook Neb Clarence Stecker, Manssquan N. J. Privates Adolph Weinheimer, Greenville Ill Lynn Westherson, Spangler Pa Wm H. Whalen, Yonkers N. Y. Travis B. White, Keokuk Ia John Zeemke, Bridgport Conn Carl W. Aekerman, Merriman Kas Cleveland Allen, Atterville S. C. Phillip J. Anderson, Alden Ill Cass Atterbury, Denmark N. C. Wm J. Barham, Raleigh N. C. Earl Bowden, Columbus O Wm C. Briel, Stitzer Wis Morris T. Burnett, Winfield La Samuel E. Craig, Rich Hill Mo Levi Daniels, Hartsville S. C. George W. Donovan, Ft. Collins Colo Thomas J. Evans, Buffalo Valley Tex

Chester R. Howland, Plymouth Mass Walter Huber, Catering Tex Will Ivacy, Baldwin Miss William E. Jones, Anabel Mo Jerry Judd, New Hill N. C. Lucina S. Kelly, Monticello Ga Geo H. Klays, Milwaukee Curly G. Larson, Deerfield Wis Lester Le Compte, Houma La Luke L. Lowell, Newcastle Wyo Robt E. McAdoo, Jackson Tenn John McCarthy, Mt. Vernon N. Y. James McClinton, Alligator Miss George J. McLaughlin, Brooklyn William T. McNely, Birmingham Ala

MRS. J. W. WILLIAMS GAINS 25 POUNDS Health So Bad Before Taking Tanlac Don't See How She Lived.

"A little less than two months ago I began taking Tanlac and since that time I have actually gained twenty five pounds," was the remarkable statement made by Mrs. J. W. Williams of 439 Oregon St., Seattle, Wash., recently.

"My health has been very poor for many years," she continued, "but my condition has been so bad during the past two or three years that I really don't see how I lived. I suffered most all the time with fearful headaches and awful pains in my back and, in fact, I was racked with pain all over. I lost my appetite, and my nerves became so shattered that I hardly knew what sleep was. When my husband lost his sight my duties, of course, became doubly hard, and my health being bad already, I kept going down under the strain. I did everything I could to keep out of bed but finally got to where I was just in and out—would sit up one day and be in bed the next—and I even had to give up my household because I was so weak. Everyday was just another day of suffering and misery for me.

"I went down from one hundred and forty pounds to less than a hundred, and was just a frame with scarcely strength to move around. I finally made up my mind from what I read about Tanlac to try it and I have certainly found it wonderful. I now weigh one hundred and twenty five pounds and if anyone could feel like a new person I do. My appetite is splendid and I am just building up every day. My nerves are in good condition, I have gotten rid of all my pain and now I sleep like a child every night. I have gained so much in strength already that I can do all my household without any trouble and I have been benefited so much that I am glad to recommend Tanlac to everybody."

Tanlac is sold in standard by Standard Drug Co., in Mt. Angel by Geo. Goehel, in Gervais by John Kelly, in Turner by H. E. Cornelius, in Woodburn by Lyman H. Skorey, in Selmon by Dr. C. Stone, in Silverton by Geo. A. Steinhilber, in Gates by Mrs. J. P. McQuady and in Stayton by C. A. Beachamp, in Aurora by Aurora Drug Store. (Adv.)

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DENTIST DR. F. L. UTTER, DEN. I.T., ROOMS 413-414 Bank of Commerce building.

WATER COMPANY SALEM WATER COMPANY—Office corner Commercial and Trade streets. Bills payable monthly in advance. Phone 606.

SECOND-HAND GOODS FINANCIAL MONEY TO LOAN On Good Real Estate Security THOS. K. FORD Over Ladd & Bush bank; Salem Oregon

FEDERAL FARM LOANS—5% per cent—34 years time. A. C. Bohrerstedt, 401 Masonic Temple, Salem, Oregon.

STOVE REPAIRING STOVES REBUILT AND REPAIRED 50 years experience, Dept. National and American fence. Sizes 20 to 58 in high. Paints, oil and varnish, etc. Loganberry and hop hoods. Salem Fence and Stove Works. 250 Court street. Phone 124.

REAL ESTATE 70 ACRES \$100 land, on account of circumstances will sell for \$45 on easy terms. 6 acres all cultivated, good improvements, 1 1/2 miles of city limits, only \$3500. 1 1/2 acre good house, barn all in fruit, good soil, close to car line, \$1250. Soeolofsky, 341 State St.

BRING YOUR TRADES I can match you. C. W. Niemeyer, Real Estate Agent, Canadian Lands, 544 State street.

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THE MARKET Grain Wheat, soft white \$1.94@2.00 Wheat, lower grades on sample 80c@81c Oats \$2.50 Bay, oats \$2.50 Barley, ton \$50@51c Hay, chest, new \$37@38c Mill run \$37@38c

Butterfat Creamery butter 68c Pork, fresh and mutton 16c Pork, dressed 18c@19c Veal, fancy 16c@18c Steers 7c@9c Cows 4c@5c Spring lambs 11c Ewes 4c@6c Lambs, yearlings 8c@9c

Eggs and Poultry Eggs, cash 64c Hens, live 22c@24c Old roosters 21c@24c Chickens, dressed 30c@35c Turkeys, dressed 25c@26c

Vegetables Sweet potatoes \$4.50 Potatoes, local \$1.75 Cabbages 24c Head lettuce \$2.75 Celery 90c

Fruit Oranges \$3.50@4.00 Lemons, box \$5.50@6.50 Bananas 14c@15c Huckleberries, pound 35c Florida grape fruit, case \$6@6.50

DAILY LIVE STOCK MARKET Receipts 167 Tons of market steady Prime steers \$11.50@12 Medium to good steers \$9.50@10.50 Fair to medium steers \$8.60@9 Common to fair steers \$5.50@7.50 Choice cows and heifers \$7.75@8 Medium to good cows and heifers \$6@7

Fair to medium cows and heifers \$6@7 Canners \$3@4 Bulls \$4.50@7.50 Calves \$9@12 Stockers and feeders \$6@8

Receipts 905 Tons of market steady Prime mixed \$14.75@17 Prime mixed \$16.50@17.75 Rough hewings \$14.75@16 Pigs \$14@15 Bulk \$16.50@17.75

Receipts 134 Tons of market higher Prime lambs \$12@13 Fair to medium lambs \$8@8 Yewlings \$8.50@10.50 Wethers \$10@11 Ewes \$9@10

Journal Want Ads Pay