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



ATE is an excep-tionally clever hostess ; her teas and dinners are the talk of all; she possesses that rare knack of doing every-thing just right and having every-thing 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 Kate's own conceptions and brought out the full, rich, aromatic flavor of that pudding—made it the rarest dish one could possibly imagine.



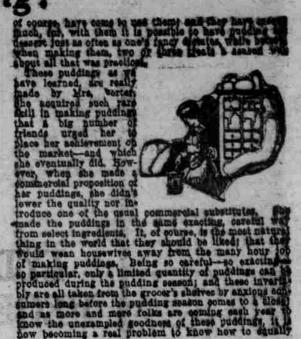
Though that tes year ago, its un-equaled success and the delightful goodness of that sureived appreciating

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

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,

so magnificently generous generally, that one could never hold this against







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

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Classop county's roadmaster is pre-paring specifications for the paving of the Smith's Point road. The Western Oregon Tie and Lumber Manufacturers' association has been or

ganized 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.

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