## Your Pay Job and Your Home Duties Cannot Be Carried on Together

By WINNIFRED HARPER COOLEY

mistake," exclaimed the woman in charge of the department. "If you are aiming to be a good business woman, it is absolutely fatal to try to be a scrubwoman and laundress and cook and seamstress, even on a very small scale. You will neglect your job, and be physically ill and never succeed in carrying out your ambitions to rise in your pro-fession or increase your earning ca-pacity. No one can serve two masters.

"You're wrong there," replied the head bookkeeper. "Muss Eds is dead right. Human nature can stand only so much, even when a woman thinks "But I can save so much in the seam stand only so much, even when a woman thinks stresses or buy ready made gowns."

AM a wreck this morning; it just to improve and rise if they are worn these complicated double entries, sighed the bookkeeper. mental as well as physical matter. If matter, been on too they are making and dresses they are many parties?" dyeing and making over, and if they jeered her comnions.
"Parties? Well, paper, and at the stationer's for carbon paper, and at the printer's to run down

I should say not!
Last evening after my office work, I did a two weeks' washing, and before I got home I'd stopped and marketed, and of course, there always is the supper and mending. Then I hung some pictures, and got into a trunk in the attic to find some material I needed. My back is so tired!"

I should say not!
Last evening after my office work, I did a two weeks' washing, and betought confuse and weary them.

"Men seldom try to work after how lines of thought confuse and weary them.

"Men seldom try to work after hours, unless they are suburbanites with gardens, who simply amuse thember of other writers to the column who how that nom-de-plume. Why can't you make excuses every time this boy wants to take you out, until he learns to them because they need a bit of physical exercise. To a man who is any life, and his brain is busied constantly, devising ways to better his quality of production and increase his ability and his pay envelope. The time-watcher who flies to catch a train, and is more interested in getting to a golf club, or finishing a chicken force."

To "A. C. S."

Cynthia did not use your name of "Lonesome." as there have been a number of other writers to the column who chose that nom-de-plume. Why can't you wants to take you out, until he learns that you will not go out with him? The one you care for will realize that there is nothing between you and his friend then.

"Two Marines" Speak Their Mind Dear Cynthia—We are constant reading the production and increase his ability and his pay envelope. The time-watcher who flies to catch a train, and is more interested in getting to a golf club, or interest. finishing a chicken fence, or mowing the lawn, than in business, is not the man that is selected by his employer to do an important piece of work that re-quires application and close study.

is commendable to brag of their do-mestic achievements. Maybe they actually like to dye pretty fabrics and get n meal. So long as it is merely a pastime, just as reading a novel or playing a set of tennis would be, of course, it is permissible to freshen up their tellet by evening tasks. But the SHE passed on, "Old slave driver!" course, it is permissible to freshen up their toilet by evening tasks. But the trouble is, it usually results in a long hard lot of work, and it is detrimental with her continual 'efficiency' talk." to their big job of earning a living.
"But I can save so much mone

sional and business women have tried save money or not, if you are wearing the great little scheme of burning the candle at both ends, and being wage-carners by day and domestic slaves at night, and it simply can't be done."

"That is true," said the secretary to the president, a well-poised and able stenographer who was only twenty-five, but earning \$50 a week. "Women simply cannot do good work and plan world. Then you can hire experts!"

### Two Minutes of Optimism By HERMAN J. STICH

What Do You Know? A business woman whose annual salany runs into five figures told me the

to buy some lace. In answer to her questions, the girl kept saying. "I don't know." Pinally, somewhat exasperated, my

other day that she went into a store

iend exclaimed: "Why, you don't seem to know any ning about laces, and yet you get a ninry. If I knew as little about my usiness as you do about yours, I'd

A few months later she went there "Why," said the superintendent, she's not here now. She has gone attend to buy lace for the firm."
"That girl! Why, she knew nothing shout laces."

"Yes," said the superintendent, "but a lady came in one day and told her the knew nothing about her business, and she started in to study. Now she knows more than any of us."

An inch makes a wonderful differ-ence in the length of one's nose. man who takes the trouble to do A man who takes the trouble to do a little digging on his own and learn numediately stands out.

The path that leads to success is as broad as ever, the competition apparently still as negligible.

To go where others cannot go or

And as so few heads lift themselves for the red brown shades which we endanger that yours will not be seen.

counter in the latest imports.

Adventures With a Purse

IN EVERY wardrohe there should be a least one dressy white frack, and laws entered in the stems of the same and frocks. But as if waiting for me to came along, one of the shops displayed in the wints of the shops displayed in



ROSE POCKET FOR A BATH-ING SUIT in a useful as well as an ective ornament. Cut from the ma-rel of the suit, also from the mate-with which it is bound or trimmed. streetive ornament. Cut from the material with which it is bound or trimmed, it is described. When the young animal was anxious to accept the food offered, it made an effort to get at the food it made an effort to get at the food it made an effort to get at the food it made an effort to get at the food it made an effort to get at the food it made an effort to get at the food it made an effort to get at the food it made an effort to get at the food it made an effort to get at the food it made an effort to get at the food it made an effort to get at the food it made an effort to get at the food it made an effort to get at the food it made an effort to get at the food it made an effort to get at the food it made an effort to get at the food it made an effort to get at the food it made an effort to get at the food it. Yours would certainly indicate that since it colors up after eating and drinking coffee. I would suggest you give me an idea of just what foods you do cat and the quantities—and tell me, too, if you are troubled with indigestion. From the scant in primate cheek, "That darn cleaning woman's hidden my primate again. Where the primate and tell me, too, if you are troubled with indigestion. From the scant in foods you do cat and the quantities—and tell me, too, if you are troubled with indigestion. From the scant in foods you do cat and the quantities—and tell me, too, if you are troubled with indigestion. From the scant in foods you do cat and the quantities—and tell me, too, if you are troubled with indigestion. From the scant in foods you do cat and the quantities—and tell me, too, if you are troubled with indigestion. From the scant in foods you do cat and the quantities—and tell me, too, if you are troubled with indigestion. From the scant in foods you do cat and the quantities—and tell me, too, if you are troubled with indigestion. From the scant in foods you do cat and the quantities—and tell me, too, if you are troubled with index of the bed, and blinked at her bed, and blinked at her bed, and bli and one-half inch circle around the center of the smallest circle. Gather on this line, sewing through all the circles. This will form the rose. Now make a pocket like that shown in the upper right-hand corner of the illustration. Sew it to the back of the rose, having the flap open away from the back of the rose. Stitch this ROSE POCKET to the girdle at each side and the bottom of the rose. You will the bottom of the rose. You will the bottom of the rose. You will the bottom of the rose. FLORA.

FIGHA THE THAN LOSE ways a smile or the indication of a with inclusion wit

"WOMEN are domestic by nature, and have a smug feeling that it

she is naturally robust. All profes-sional and business women have tried save money or not, if you are wearing

#### Here Comes the Bridesmaid in Organdy Over Silver Cloth



By CORINNE LOWE

All that glistens may not be gold, are loath to go, where at least they but it is fairly sure to be fashionable, are not, you have merely to study and The metal touch is found in every type From more than the rest, and your the metal touch is found in every type of clothes. In Paris the latest recruit you are in your employer's eye, where to the family is bronze, a tine which should always be so satisfying for is a logical development of the craze

So far, however, gold and silver and

feeding her young. A mother would be trying to induce her young to account deaver to place it in their mouths. Per-hans however, the youngster had had hats, however, the youngster had had sufficient food, or did not fancy what was offered. The natural thing un let the circumstances would be to close the mouth tightly, and shake the head from mouth tightly, and shake the head from side to side, to prevent the mother from forcing food into the mouth. Thus we get the closing of the lips and shaking the head from side to side to indicate "no." It is illustrated often today in families where mothers of children are trying to give them medicine not pleas-

How a Nod Came to Mean "Yes" The idea of a nod to indicate "yes," comes from the opposite of the action just described. When the young animal

# Please Tell Me What to Do

The thing for you to do is to join ymnasium class at the Y. M. C. A., gymnasium class at the Y. M. C. A., and boys' club or at your church, and work yourself up to good health. This will put you in fine shape and give you a good time, too. Call up these girls and ask if you may come to call. Then the second time you go suggest going to the movies or wherever you think the girl would like to go.

"Two Marines" Speak Their Mind
Dear Cynthia—We are constant readers of your helpful column and have been for several months, and as I have never written to you before, I thought I would and pass my opinion on "Our Little Sailor Boy." Frankly speaking, I don't suppose a "Girl of Yesterday" could be found on some of the streets of Philadelphia. Of course, if some of the sailor boys would behave like a "leatherneck" in public you would find the right kind or the girl of yesterday. The girls of today don't require an "Apollo" or fair-looking chap to get along Looks aren't everything, as it is only skin deep. You must be a "rookie." or otherwise you would know how to enjoy yourself with some fair maid "or creatures," as you say.

As the girls of vesterday were creatures," as you say.

As the girls of yesterday were required to wear long dresses for modesty's sake, and as we ourselves believe in hygenics, we prefer the short-skirted girls of today, as they have better sense nowadays. If it wasn't for some of you lazz heaping the girls wouldn't be call.

aris of today, as invasing the some of you towardays. If it wasn't for some of you fazz bounds the girls wouldn't be criticized by a bunch of crepe hangers like you and a few others. I am sorry to hear that they shock your modesty, as we would think it impossible.

TWO MARINES. You haven't made yourselves very clear in calling names, my friends. Cynthia doubts whether the sailor boy will be able to find out just what you consider him—a "jazz hound" or a "crepe hanger."

Loves Her. But Does Not Propose Dear Cynthia-I would appreciate your advice on a little problem of mine. am twenty years of age and for more than a year have been going round with a chap seven years older than I. We have each other dearly, but seem to be setting nowhere. From present indications it will be just a case of getting in a ritt and jogging along like this for years. He has declared the most passonate love for me, does everything became to be seen to be seen to be seen to please me, shows me every consideration, but he never speaks of marriage. Now, Cynthia, I'm not one of these girls who marry for a "meal ticket" or to Now, Cynthia, I'm not one of these girls who marry for a "meal ticket" or to avoid being an "old maid," but I don't think it's fair to take a girl's youth and waste it with idle lovemaking just because you know she cares for you and returns your love. I believe that the only honorable sequence to love is marriage. However, it is not entirely his fault, because he at present is not earning enough to keep a wife; but I am a business girl and have responsibilities now that would fit me in every way to be a help to him, not a drag. We have so many tastes in common and understand each other so well, but here I am refusing the attentions of other men because I cannot encourage them when my whole heart is with another. I know if he could afford it he would marry me tomorrow, but he is too proud to ask me with thingular that the housewife should make an effort to serve these delicious fruits both natural for the breakfast and in some omorrow, but he is too proud to ask me with things as they are. If there were only a definite promise between us I wouldn't mind waiting, for he is honor-

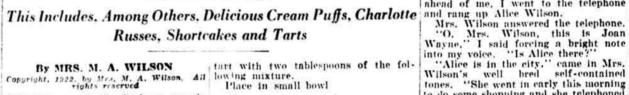
monopolize a girl's time unless he is engaged to marry her. Why do so many girls allow their boy friends to make love to them, declare love for them and not speak of marriage? One doesn't "love" a mere friend. If this boy speaks love" a mere friend. If this boy speaks of his great love again, tell him that you do not want him to talk that way unless you or him, and you should not remove the seeds, now add

Girls Wanted to Marry Him

and city, in which and for which we live. Some people can't live without one. Dear Cynthia, I wish your column many successes, and home II.

Advice on Beauty

K. O'N.—There is a certain amount of hair shedding going on most of the and know how to take care of your scalp and hair to prevent further trouble, send for my little booklet.



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natural for the breakfast and in some

Tempting Desserts Can Be Made With

The raspberry and the blackberry are inclined to spoil rapidly, so for this cream. reason it is best to spread the berries Of course it isn't fair for a boy to in a single layer on a large plate just monopolize a girl's time unless he is as soon as they come in from the market, and place in refrigerator at once.

> Raspberry Mousse Crush one and one-half cups of raspberries and rub through a fine sieve to

One and one-half cups of powdered

Pinch of nutmeg.

Itear Cynthia — Have been reading our column as others and, of course, he temptation is strong, so I will not esist it any lenger. I read of "Lone-ame," and I pity her for being unable or control her feelings, as I think she is a control her feelings, as I think she is a control her feelings. Trather young

Dear "Lenesone." If Cynthia will and close the mold. Bind the seam at the opening with a strip of muslin about of the some of that lonesomeness out of paraffin. Press closely to mold. This paraffin. Press closely to mold, This you. I am but four and twenty, and a stranger in this city, but am making friends slowly but surely. I will be glad to know in hearing from you that this letter shall console you a little.

You may be lickly in many ways, as forced as a clear bucket, the best to force as a clear bucket, the less to forced as a clear bucket.

Three-quarters cup of sugar, Two tablespoons of flour,

One-quarter teaspoon of nutmeg. Mix by sifting until well blended. Bake the tarts is slow oven for twenty-five minutes. When ready to serve, pile high with Caledonian or whipped

Raspberry Shortcake Place in mixing bowl Three cups of sifted flour, One teaspoon of salt,

Three level tablespoons of baking Three tablespoons of sugar. Sift to blend and rub in one-half cup of good shortening, then use twothirds cup of milk to form a dough.

Turn on slightly floured moiding heard and roll out about one-half inch idick. Cut with large biscuit-cutter. Place on baking sheet and bake for additions. In the case of two or more rugs of less dimension. In any event, it is commonly desirable to have some of the floor showing around the edges of the with large biscuit-cutter. Place on baking sheet and bake for additional commonly desirable to have some of the large biscuit-cutter. baking sheet and bake for eighteen min-utes in hot oven. Split butter lightly and fill with crushed and sweetened berries and serve with thin custard

Blackberries may be used in all the

above recipes for variety. Raspberry Charlotte Russe Place in saucepan One cup of milk.

Fire tablespoons of sugar, Three tablespoons of cornstarch. Stir to dissolve the starch and sugar and bring to boil. Cook slowly for three minutes, then add the yolks of two eggs. Beat yolks in hard and cook

for one minute. Cool and before the mixture becomes thick and firm fold in One cup of schipped cream. The stiffy beaten whites of the two

One and one-half cups of washed and well-dried raspberries. Line the little paper cups that are sold for ices and charlottes with either

sponge cake or lady fingers cut in half. Then fill with the prepared cream, using a pastry bag and plain tube. Dust the top with powdered sugar and garnish with a raspberry. Keep ice cold until

### Dress Patterns

After using a new pattern, the envelope container is often so badly torn that it cannot be used again. Instead of tying a string around the pattern ture and directions from the old one and paste it on the new. I then have A. P. G., in Good Housekeeping.

### A Great Scientist

One of Britain's greatest women

# Paul and Virginia By HELENA HOYT GRANT

time, new hairs replacing the departed ones. So, unless the loss is heavy, you do not need to worry. But if you are worried and want to use a tonic are world and want to use a toni ne took them off, and coming to a full stop at last in the center of the room.

Virginia sat in her own special rocking third drawer."



They Never Remember
THE master of the house bumped for her husband."

"No." he reported at last. "No-where to be found. She's taken them for her husband."
"Oh, Paul!" represented the perfect

always A

#### The Wife Cheater By HAZEL DEVO BATCHELOR

Joan Stockbridge marries Norman Wayne in spite of many warnings from her friends. Norman is the kind of a man who has never been kind of a man who has never been known to care for one woman more than a few weeks at a time, while Joan is inclined to be too possessive in her attitude toward marriage. After four weeks of married life, Joan finds herself jealous of Norman and her old friend, Alice Wilson. She asks Norman if there has ever been anything between himself and Alice in the past and he tells her no.

### CHAPTER VI

Norman Stays in Town WOULD have been content to live

very quietly in the pretty little suburb where we had all settled. We were fifty minutes from the city, and we had one of the prettiest country clubs in the county. The country flect upon the future round about was beautiful, and it seem- they couldn't do it. ed that my days were filled to the brim with just being marrie !. It was enough for me to wake in the

morning, dress quickly and run down-stairs to see if Norman had just what he liked for breakfast. Afterward there was marketing to do, and at the stores I always met other women and we stopped to chat and gossip. At night I was always dressed and ready for Norman when he returned from town on the evening train, and after dinner we visited back and forth among our neighbors, or we went driving in own roadster or in some one of the Then came a night when Norman

did not return for dinner. He telephoned me from the city about

four o'clock in the afternoon and for moment I forget my resolutions and was tempted to ask questions, but topped myself just in time.
"Joan, I'll be late tonight. Don't wait dinner; I'll be out on the eleven-

"Not till the eleven-thirty?" The words were out before I was aware that I had intended to speak them. "I may be able to make the nine-fifty-three, but don't count on it." His voice was crisp, and I seemed to de tect a note of impatience in it, so I

hastened to respond cheerfully.
"All right, dear. I'll go to the movies, Good-by." But as I hung up the receiver, my hand was trembling. Instantly all my suspicions were roused. Why was Norman staying a town tonight? This was not the time of year when business would hold him in town, and come to think of it, he had not said a word about business. I ate a solitary dinner, prolonging it as much as possible, and afterward

the Lowly Raspberry, Says Mrs. Wilson with a long evening stretching drearily ahead of me. I went to the telephone

> to do some shopping and she telephoned that she wouldn't be back to dinner."
>
> "Thank you." I returned quickly.
> "No, it isn't important. I'll ring her up tomorrow some time." The receiver at the other end clinked, and slowly I replaced my own receiver on the hook. For a long moment I did not move, but my brain was racing with thoughts and I held my body so rigidly that my muscles fairly ached

when I finally relaxed.

I had little doubt that Norman and Alice were together. They had met in the city, either purposely or by chance, and were dining together. Of course it signified nothing. Alice was my Whenever I had gone in to shop or to-visit mother. I had always returned on

an earlier train.

My cheeks burned and my hands clenched as I thought of the gossip that would ensue if any one should happen to see them together, and yet I must laugh and pretend not to care. no matter what happened.

(To Be Continued.)

Read Your Character By Digby Phillips

Hair and Handwriting

The connection between hair and Andwriting is rather a close one.

Coarse hair, as was explained in a previous article, denotes in a general way the rough, rugged, hardy nature that is not very sensitive to the finer

over-practical to the person of opposite characteristics.

Heavy handwriting indicates just about the same sort of nature as coarse hair, coarse skin and hard flesh. On the other hand, the sort of person whose character is indicated by fine hair, a soft, delicate skin, and soft or resilient flesh, is just the sort of person who is likely to write a fine hand, bearing lightly on the pen, and letting

fore always seems somewhat brutal and

it slip easily over the paper without any attempt at shading.

The point is this, if a person has fine hair and also writes a fine hand, the combination serves to emphasize the or leaving it loose in a drawer, I save sensitiveness of his or her make-up, all the heavy manila paper envelopes that I find. When I need a new holder with fine hair, or fine writing with for my pattern, I carefully clip the picture and directions from the old one more or less neutralized each other.

Tomorrow-Curly Hair and Hasty

WHAT'S WHAT



which will only cost you a stamped, addressed envelope.

GRACE MAY — That red nose trouble is often associated with digestion ills. Jours would certainly indicate that since it addressed envelopes.

Sealing and drikking coffee. I would sugarified the companies again. Where she had not stop to thing the companies again. Where she had not stop to judge.

For damped that meant mischief deeping the state of the standard of the sta

# Can a Woman Be Happy in Love Which Will Hurt Three Other Persons?

An Author Says She Cannot, but Some of Her Readers Disagree With Her in Her Story-What Do You Think?

She cared for him deeply and he in his turn was ready to forget all his pledges to his fiancee, all the standards of honor in which he had been trained, for the sake of his love for her.

AT FIRST, carried away by her feeling for the man, the woman was almost willing. Then, as she stopped to think and re-

She knew that it was not their great

love, strong and beautiful as it was, which would count for or against them, but what they did with it.

She realized that if they used it selfishly it would hurt them, for they could never be happy knowing that they had made some one else unhappy.

That is the undeniable fact about love—it does not thrive on some one else's unhappiness. else's unhappiness. This woman was far-sighted enough to see that complete renunciation of

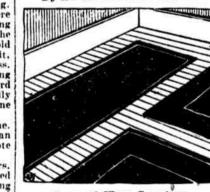
all responsibilities and obligations would only increase their difficulties because it wouldn't be fair. "All's fair in love" doesn't mean IF SHE had given in, had left her

I husband, and had broken up her child's home and family traditions, she would have been shirking.

She would have to face a lifetime of wondering what had happened to the man, of knowing that her child would have to bear those remarks always "No, he isn't her real father, her mother left her real father. Divorced, yes." That gossip which hurts be-

nuse it's true.
A sensitive, impressionable child ex-

THE HOME IN GOOD TASTE By Harold Donaldson Eberlein



Types of Floor Coverings Whether rugs or a carpet shall b used to cover the floor is a matter to be decided in the long run by personal preference. From a sanitary point of view, rugs are easier to handle when cleaning is to be done. On the other hand, if one is pursuing a definite color scheme in the composition of a room, it is often easier to find a carpet that

will answer the purpose than it is to get just the right rug or rugs. It is likewise a matter for personal preference to determine whether the floor covering shall be in one piece her. Of course that is to say, a carpet or one large Alice was my no reason why as in the case of two or more rugs of

The most important thing of all is to have the floor covering, whether car-pet or rugs, absolutely right in color and in pattern, for the floor covering is just as much of a background for the rest of the furnishings as are the walls, whose function in this respect has already been explained.

Tomorrow - "Color and Pattern of

Floor Coverings"

The Woman's Exchange

Removing Fruit Stains To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I have a henna color canton crepe dress which has a fruit stain on it and would like to know how I can remove this stain without ruining the dress.

MISS F. Hyposulphite is the best remedy for fruit stains. Dissolve a teaspoonful of the crystais in a quarter of a cup of water and apply to the spot. It may not a several applications for the stain shades of distinction, and which there

to entirely disappear if it is a very bad one.

Uniform is Faded To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam-Will you kindly inform me through your helpful column if there is anything which will restore the original color to a khaki uniform which has almost entirely lost its color from contact with the direct rays of the

"A SOLDIER'S DAUGHTER." There is nothing that will restore the khaki to your uniform. The only thing to do is to redip in a khaki color as near the original as possible, or else dye it a dark brown or blue.

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—How can a perspiration stain on a canton crepe dress be removed?

Also, what is the normal weight and height for a girl of sixteen?

MRS. L. M.
The best remedy for perspiration stains on a colored silk dress is a solution of ammonia and water. Apply with a cloth to the stain. Itub the stain dry with a piece of the same material as the stained fabric. If it is a very old stain it will be harder to get out, and in some cases it is impossible to remove this stain. There is no special weight and height for a girl of sixteen, as it depends upon the girl's build and her proportions. MRS. L. M.

Something to Do

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—I am a girl of fifteen years, going to high school, and in my third year. I would appreciate it if you would tell me where I could get work to do at home in the afternoons, such as addressing envelopes, etc.

Look in the classified section of the telephone directory, and under the title "Addressing Companies" you will find names of some to which you can apply

THE married woman in the story, whose husband was weak and brutal, was in love with an engaged man.

She cared for him deeply and he in the story, posed to that all her life? No, it wouldn't be right.

Her husband had forfeited her loyalty by his behavior; she owed him nothing.

But she owed her conscience some-

thing, and that wouldn't stop asking for payment. A ND she owed her child a chance, a A proper outlook on life, a whole-some atmosphere, in which to live,

Then she had to be true to her con-It was her belief that a promise once given to marry should be kept no mat-ter how the circums ances might change.

flect upon the future, she knew that She knew that her lover had lost all She knew that it was not their great desire to marry the girl he was en-

had come too late, and made him go back to the girl he could never love as he loved her.

Was she right or was she wrengt Persons who read the book urity fervent protests to the author, saying have given up her great love for the sake of her ideals, that she was only making four surely unhappy instead of two possibly so.

BUT the writer replies that a woman self sacrifice, and that love based upon the misery of others is never happy. In her opinion the number of women in real life who choose to be loyal and faithful, with cares and difficulties and a lost love, is much greater than the number of those who are willing to break off their good faith, throw off their responsibilities and try to thrive on love that is selfish and narrow. Who is right, the author or hee

Experience, after all, solves all such what has your experience been?

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Dinner-And An Unexpected Business Friend

"I don't know when I have been as embarrassed as I was last night." said Mrs. Greenly, as she and Mrs. Gordon sat knitting on the cool, awninged porch. "Why, what happened?" replied her friend with interest.
"Well," she said, "you know I always have a rather makeshift dinner on Monday nights. Every-

thing is upset with the washing, and I don't go to much trouble. Well, last night Bob came home early, and brought a business friend to dinner."
"Isn't that like a man?" said rs. Gordon sympathetically.
"And," continued Mrs. Greenly, "I was having a cold supper, so I thought the best thing to do was

thought the best thing to do was
to have a nice dessert to save the
situation, so I made a cornstarch
pudding. You should have seen it
— bunny and thin — I simply
couldn't serve it. I had to serve
stewed fruit. My dear, I'll never
get over it."

"Didn't you have any Puddine?"
asked Mrs. Gordon. asked Mrs. Gordon.
"I've never used it," she replied,
"what is it like?"

"It's the most wonderful dessert
—nothing uncertain about it, like
a cornstarch pudding. Puddine always turns out right."
"How do you prepare it?" said "How do you prepare it?" said
Mrs. Greenly with interest.
"All you need do is to add milk,
either fresh or condensed, and
sugar, boil for three minutes, pour
into a mold and then, after it
cools, you have a nice creamy,
mound of the most justious rich dessert you ever tasted."
"It sounds lovely," said her

friend, interested.

"It's that—and more," continued Mrs. Gordon enthusiastically. "You can get it in most any flavor—chocolate, rose vantiss. flavor—chocolate, rose vanities, orange, lemon—and Puddine is so pure and wholesome you can let the children have as much of it as they want." 'Is it expensive?' asked Mrs. Greenly. "Expensive! I should say not.

One 15c box will serve fifteen people, or a 10c box will serve seven people. And you can make all sorts of things with it—rich pie and cake fillings and delictous ice Some time later the two friends met. ... My dear," said Mrs. Greenly.

"I can't thank you enough for telling me about Puddine. The whole family love it. They wast it for every meal."

Include Puddine with today's groceries!—Adv.