

PUREGOLD PURE GOLD QUICK Pudding

The Motor Fuel

saying:

Whi

Use

----livesses at an interstate symposium of he

the American Chemical Society, held . The future of alcohol motor fuels n New York recently. Dr. A. C. is largely an economic problem, Dr. Fieldner, chief chemist of the U.S. Bu- Whitaker said. 'It involves,' he adrean of Mine, asserted that America ded, 'the relations between cost of almust turn to coal when gasoline cohol and the cost of gasoline. The stocks begin to vanish. "For the United States, coal is the logical source with the question of cost and availof liquid fuel sibstitute for petroleum able supply of raw materials.

"Dr. Milton C. Whitaker, of New the price of alcohol and the price and York, president of the U.S. Industrial the resultant supply of raw materials. Alcohol Company, declared that 'the As this ecenomic balance is approachsuperiority of alcohol gasoline fuels ed, alcohol will doubtless be used in is now safely established by actual the making of motor fuels.'

experience.' In the United States, Dr. Whitaker said, a struggle is going on be- was 1 to 125, the total production of tween industrial needs and the bey- alcohol last year being 71,000,000 galerage-taxing habit. He attacked what lons, and that of gasoline 8,960,000,he called an attempt by prohibition- 000 gallons.

liberal, as governments go, in the ex- mand of the industries and for motor the right of tax relief has been grant-ed grudgingly, and the manufacture in the consideration of alcohol for moder fullochol and use of industrial alcohol has been tor fuels, the industrial needs for al- Times reviewer states: hampered by many expensive restric- cohol must come first. It seems clear, "No trade union leader in any therefore, that alcohol for motor fuel country has wielded so much power tions.

"These restrictions have been re-must be limited to the surplus over for so long a period as Samuel ently increased by the advent of a and above that required to meet the Gompers. cently increased by the advent of a and above that required to meet the Gompers. great social experiment known as Pro- industrial demands.

"He was president (except in the hibition. A substantial proportion of "Dr. Fieldner said that there seems the cost of Prohibition is already be- to be no doubt that most of the coun-

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muffins that are

different, tasty

cakes and cook-

ies, delicious pies

and pastries,

wholesome pud-

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sugar, combined.

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tion in 1886, out of an older body, to his death, which occurred during the Pan-American Labour Congress, held in Mexico City at the end of 1924. His ascendancy in the Federation-the only large, stable, and lasting organization of the kind in America -had so increased with time, and the Federation had so increased in power, that he became a sort of sovereign invested, with a peculiar dignity and authority. It was a tribute to his length of service and his personal-ity. He was a trade unionist of the Tempting old type. "The family, which belonged to a Dishes

Dutch branch of an old Austrian Jewish stock, had emigrated from Spitalfields to New York in 1863, when Samuel was only 13 years old and too young to know much about trade unionism. His views were gradually developed in the atmos-phere of New York by working ex-periences, surrounding conditions, estual struggles the influence of Spitalfields to New York in 1863, actual struggles, the influence of older men-for the most part neither English nor American-and, above all, by reflection. He tells the story in great detail. "He had been apprenticed by

choice to his father's trade of cigarmaking-after a brief trial of shoening the case. making-when only ten years old, and he went on with it in New York. There were already cigar-makers' unions there, and he joined one as a matter of course, but he had then no 'conscious appreciation of the labour movement. When only 16, however, and in his first situation as a journ, he was chosen by the older men to present their grievances and demands to the employer. This shows that there must have been even then optional about the lad, aployer found. He beat the lad, with ridicule and intimidation and then tried bribery-

van not to be moved. 'I stuck by the

ream can do."

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ism in America was a heavy task, heavier even in some respects than "That was his introduction to the struggles on behalf of his fellowit had been in early days/ here, be workmen to which his life was to be cause of the mixture of nationalitie he rapid changes, political conditions, and multiplicity of move-ments." The full title of the book which is well worth reading, is "Seventy Years of Life and Labour: An Autobiography." By Samuel Gompers. Berenice Ackerman, who does a great share of the "glorifying" in the Follies She writes: "The hair achieves an amazingly smooth and lus-

Gompers. trous beauty when Stacomb is used. I wish every woman and every girl could know what re-The Newfoundland Wembley Souve-nir Booklet, price 50c. If you stationer cannot supply you with copies, markable things this delicate apply to THE COWAN BROKEN AGE CO., LTD.-novil.di.cod

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Annapolis Road, attracted the atten- nothing but a shotgun!" Annepolis Road, attracted the atten- nothing but a shotgun!" where his wife had stood, tion of a large male moose, which The moose took a few steps toward it to be less than 60 foot.

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tion of a large male moose, which save evidence of a desire for closer acquaintance. There had, previously, been no sign of moose, and Mrs. Gates taking her shot gun, one morning, started along the main road to hunt partridge. Hearing a sound as of carriage

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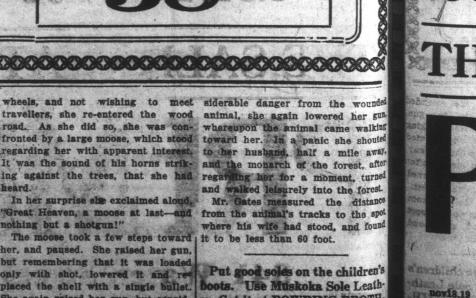
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travellers, she re-entered the wood animal, she again lowered her gun, road. As she did so, she was con- whereupon the animal came walking fronted by a large moose, which stood toward her. In a panic she should Huntress in Queens County Has Un-comfortable Close View. CALEDONIA, Nov. 12.—Mrs. L. R. Gates, recently camping with her husband at Round Lake, near the old where his wife had stood, and found



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