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One of the early acts of the new

Congress may be the establishment

of a Maritime Mediation Board

with rather broad authority to take

command of this situation and use

whatever force may be necessary to

prevent interference with seagoing

commerce, pending the adjustment

of disputes between workers and

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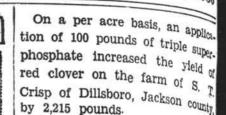
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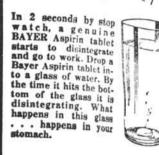
College Tries Liquorless Night Club

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1936



More than 3,000 acres of land were put to soil improving crops in Alamance county during this year as a result of the new farm program.



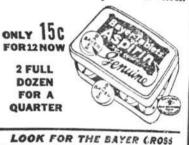


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And Answers What is the best grain mixture Question: Can shelled corn be for a poultry ration? stored in bags over winter? Answer: There are several grains Answer: If the corn is seuffior combination of grains that give ciently dry when shelled it can be satisfactory results, but the one

a grain to mold.

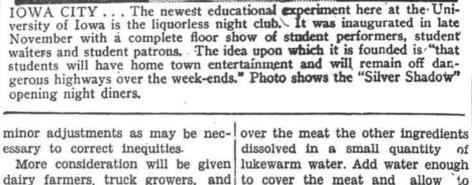
Question: Is it possible to cure or corn lamb as you do pork and thirty per cent of the grain mix-

stored in bags without damage proshould be treated with carbon di- ty per cent wheat. However, this sulphide and then stored in a dry ration should be largely governed

days. Since lamb absorbs more salt than beef, special care should be taken not to use more than the quantity specified.

Answer: Yes. The shoulders and

Farm Questions



The Department of Labor is almost in despair at the failure of its efforts thus far to avert or to settle the strikes in the glass industry,

the rubber industry and various other industries, the effect of which has been to slow up production of commodities for which the demand is increasing.

Soil-Building To Be Stressed In Program

Soil-building will be given greater emphasis in the 1937 conservation program, according to Dean I. O. Schaub, of State College.

Farmers will be encouraged grow fewer money crops and more crops for soil-conservation and for providing food and feed for home consumption, he pointed out.

Larger soil-conserving crop bases will be established, he added, and there will be stricter regulations regarding the minimumu acreage of conserving crops required.

The minimum payment any farm out. will be allowed to earn has been in-

creased from \$10 to \$20, and it may be earned by carrying out soilbuilding practices or reducing cash crop acreage or both.

The rate of payment per acre for carrying out soil-building practices will be in line with those paid this year.

Cotton diversion payments will remain the same, five cents pound on the average production of vided it is treated for weevil conland taken out of cotton, up to 35 trol before storage. The corn sixty per cent yellow corn and for-

per cent of the base acreage. Tobacco payments will also continue at five cents a pound, but a place. Where the corn is a little by what is grown on the farm, and grower may divert only 25 per cent green it is best to wait until it the cost of the grain which must of his total base next year instead thoroughly dries before shelling as be purchased. Where there is an of 30 per cent as in 1936. The the slight dampness may cause the abundance of heavy barley (48 amount of peanut diversion has been reduced from 20 to 15 per cent of the base, but the payment rate

will remain at 1 1-4 cents a pound. Growers will not be encouraged beef? to divert their base acreages of

other soil-depleting crops, but when legs are the cuts most frequently

holiday diner is silently regretting that "last spoonful of sausage dressing

Though some of the old English the children might enjoy the old Yuletide traditions have gone for- family rite of putting in their "lick ever, Christmas dinner at Grand- and a stir" to make the pudding ma's can be the same-plum pud- better. din' and all, except we can rest assured that grandmother isn't overdoing it. In the process of becoming "modern," Grandma has adoptthe time and energy-saving ed methods of her young contemporaries. Among other things, she has a new automatic electric range.

Steam in Thrift Cooker So, why not revive the old time Christmas spirit and make a plum pudding this year? The Thrift Cooker unit of the electric range provides the new way for accomplishing this old process. This unit, 1/2 cup light

BY VIRGINIA FRANCIS

Director Hotpoint Electric Cookery Institute

big fat turkey and all the trimmin's, third cups of water, added previ-

even blazing plum pudding. Yeah, ously, will generate enough live and she'll take you behind the steam for the entire steaming proc-

scenes and let you help. Striking the match which sets the plum pud-Heat, so it is evident why this unit

ding a'blazing "helps" grandma more was named the "Thrift Cooker."

than 'most anything, except, pos- No attention is required. At the

for its grand entrance.

sibly, helping her carry the flam- | end of the cooking period remove ing dessert in to the table. From the pudding from the rack (you the cheers and wild applause that won't even get your fingers wet) Here's the recipe for Plum Pud-

Plum Pudding (Serves 8-10)

11/2 cups grated 1/2 tsp. allspice bread crumbs 3 eggs (beaten) 1/2 cup bread (soft) lb. raisins flour 1/2 tsp. baking (seeded)

powder 1/4 lb. citron cup milk 1/2 (sliced thin) 2 tbsp. brandy 1/4 tsp. salt or fruit juice

Mix all ingredients in order

pineapple

1 cup suet (chopped fine) 1/4 lb. candied 1/2 lb. currants cherries 1 ring candied

brown sugar



Washington, Dec. 14-With the return of the President to Washington from his triumphant journey to South America, the policies which will govern his second Administration are beginning to take shape. In the absence of any public statement by the President, a great deal of the talk about what he intends to ask Congress to do must be accepted as pure speculation. It has always been difficult to read the President's mind and probably not until he delivers his annual message to Congress on January 5 will there be any clear-cut definition of his program.

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In general, however, the best informed Washington opinion is that his aim will be to find ways of increasing the production and distribution of commodities at the same time increasing the general wage level and shortening the working hours in industry, and without permitting too high a proportion of corporate incomes to be distributed as profits to capital.

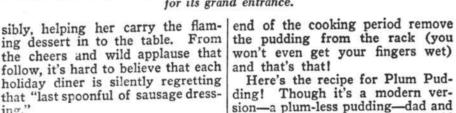
In other words, the Administration's purpose will likely be to so control and regulate business as to insure a wider distribution of wealth.

That objective which, if reached would mean practically the abolition of poverty and economic distress, is one with which even the Administration's vigorous opponents are heartily in accord. Such differences in opinion as may arise will be as to whether the methods proposed will accomplish that objec tive.

The President is believed to have come around to the view that low commodity prices don't necessarily mean low wages. It is expected that he will not encourage any organization of business which has for its purpose the maintenance of high prices and large profits. The aim is rather, expected to be the stimulation of mass production methoris which have proved so successful in many industries in reducing prices to the consumer while at the same time increasing wages to the men engaged in production.

Here and Abroad

There is no question that President Roosevelt's prestige, both politically and in the public mind, has



A touch of brandy, a lighted match and the holiday plum pudding is ready

been greatly increased by his speeches and his reception in South America. The way has been cleared, it is believed here, for something approaching complete solidarity of the Western Hemisphere.

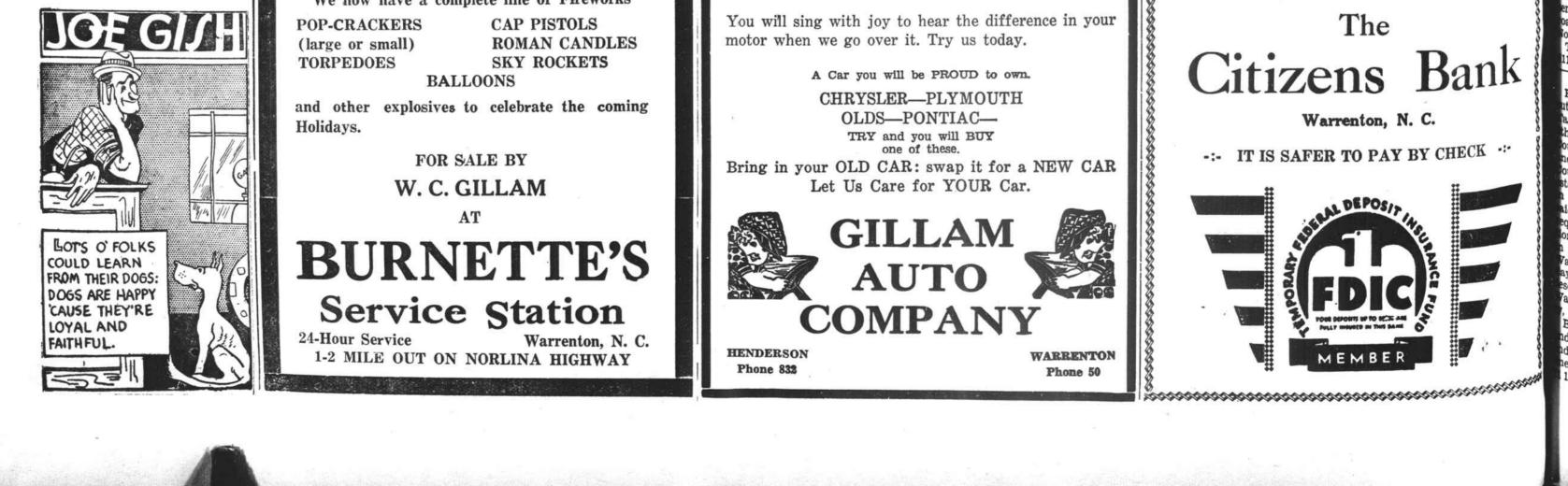
Beyond doubt, the nations between the Atlantic and the Pacific are wholeheartedly for closer international relations among themselves, looking toward lasting peace and closer trade and diplomatic relations.

Now that uncensored reports of what is going on in Spain are beginning to come out, it appears that what started as a civil war has begun to take on serious international aspects. Positive evidence that Russia is supplying tanks and other ammunitions of war to the Communist government forces in Spain. and that Italy and probably also Germany have been furnishing both munitions and men to the Fascist rebels, has reached the State Department. These seem to presage a conflict which may easily involve all of Europe.

The situation is complicated, moreover, by the British Cabinet crises, the outcome of which may have a decisive effect upon England's international relations and even upon the integrity of the Brit. ish Empire. Washington, therefore, is watching European offairs more closely than ever before.

It seems quite probabe that one of the most important problems presented to the new Congress for its early consideration will be the revision and strengthening of our neutrality laws.

As an evidence of the delicacy of the international situation, the State Department has issued orders to the entire diplomatic and consular corps that hereafter no member of these services may marry a



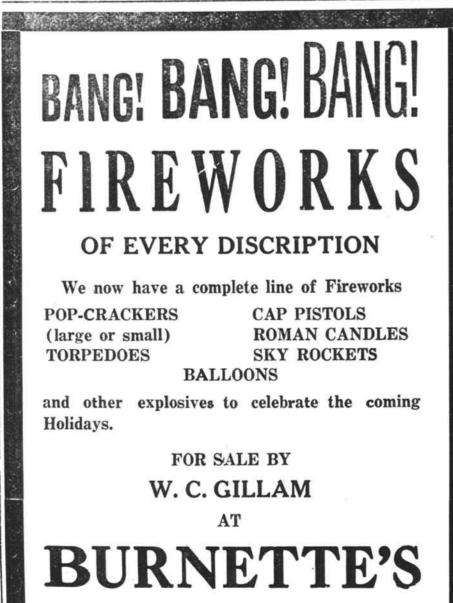
so cleverly installed in the cooking top of the range is the ideal steam-1/4 tsp. nutmeg 1/2 cup pecan nut Well do we all remember the 1/2 tsp. cinnamon meats (cut fine) er. elaborate ceremony attached to making plum pudding in the old given, and place in well greased days. The contents were carefully coffee tins or pudding mold; cover. tied in a muslin bag, and the bag Place 11/3 cups water in Thrift was tossed into a kettle of boiling Cooker kettle. Turn on High Heat. water. And, oh, the patience this ritual required! One had to keep a watchful eye on the water level, and and cover. When steam comes the fire had to be fed "every little from vent turn to Low Heat, and steam for approximately 4 hours. while" to keep the water boiling. With the Thrift Cooker, however, Reheat in Thrift Cooker before the pudding cans or molds are serving.

foreigner without the State De- new Congress will be organized partment's consent. Nearly 200 with the Southern Democrats in American diplomatic and consular complete control. The battle for the officials have married foreigners in speakership in which the North and the past four or five years.

East are lined up behind Congress-The purpose of the regulation is man O'Connor of New York, against to prevent the development of too the Southern Democratic wing of sympathetic an international point the party, which appears to be solof view on the part of the men who idly behind Representative Sam are sent abroad to represent the Rayburn of Texas, seems at this United States in foreign countries. time to be most likely a victory for They must have no relationships Rayburn. which could possibly keep them As Washington views the labor

from dealing with every situation situation, it seems to be getting out from a strictly American viewpoint, of hand. Most serious of all of the increasing number of strikes is that The Speakership

Present indications are that the of the sailors and longshoremen on



considered advisable, county com- corned. To each 10 pounds of lamb mittees will authorize them to do use one and one-half cups of salt, so. Payments for these diversions one-half tablespoon of saltpeter, may be slightly less than they were and three-quarters of a cup of brown sugar. Rub salt thoroughly this year.

Soil-depleting crop base acreages into the meat, covering every porfor each farm this year will be tion, and allow to stand with the carried over into 1937, with such salt on it for 24 hours. Then pour

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