A THANKSGIVING FEAST.

We two are the last, my daughter! To set the table for two Where once were plates for twenty, Is a lonesome thing to do. But my boys and girls are scattered To the east and the west afar, And one dearer than even the children Has passed through the gates ajar.

I'm wanting my brains for Thanksgiving. I thought last night as I lay Awake in my bed and watching For the breaking of the day, How my heart would leap in gladness If a letter should come this morn To say that they could not leave us here To keep the feast forlorn.

Samuel, my son, in Dakota, Is a rich man, so I hear, And he'll never let want approach us, Save all the wanting of him near; While Jack is in San Francisco, And Edward over the sea, And only my little Jessie Is biding at home with me.

Oh! the happy time for a mother Is when her bairns are small, And into the nursery beds at night She tucks her darlings all. When the wee ones are about her, With gleeful noise and cry, And she hushes the tumult with a smile, Her brood beneath her eye.

But a mother must bear her burden, When her babes are bearded men; On, 'Change, or in the army, Or scratching with a pen In some banker's dusty office-As Martin is, no doubt-A mother must bear her burden And learn to do without.

I know the Scripture teaching, To help the halt and the blind, And keep the homesick and the desolate At the festal hour in mind. Of the fat and the sweet a portion I'll send to the poor man's door, But I'm wearying for my children To sit at my board once more.

I tell you, Jessie, my darling, This living for money and pelf, It takes the heart from life, dear, It robs a man of himself. This old bleak hillside hamlet, That sends its boys away, Has a right to claim them back, dear, On this Thanksgiving Day.

Shame on my foolish frettings! Here are letters, a perfect sheaf! Open them quickly, dearest; Ah, me! 'Tis beyond belief. By ship and by train they're hasting, Rushing along on the way. Tell the neighbors that all my children

Will be here Thanksgiving Day. -Margaret E. Sangster.

WORD AND DEED. A Thanksgiving Story.

"But I don't see that it means so very much," argued the puzzled English boy, looking up from the football he was lacing together. "All the fellows are talking about eating—"
"No they aren't," interrupted the broad-shouldered Freshman,

his book, his eager eyes alight "That's not the idea at all, Bob. Thanksgiving day just means giving thanks."
"But how?" persisted Bob Gordon. "By just talking about it? By the way, I suppose you'll be going home next week?

"No, I don't think so," replied Tom Worden, regretfully. "Vacation's too short, and I can't afford it. This your first Thanksgiving in the States?

Yes," returned the English boy, his thoughts diverted from the impending argument. Worden had tried hard to make him understand that more lay behind the celebration than appeared but Bob had heard too much talk about feasting, and his English prejudices were still too fresh for the other's words to make much impres-

"Well, I'm going along," declared Worden, glancing at the clock. training, you know, and it's most nine. So long!"
"Good night," returned the other,

"See you tomorrow. As Tom walked through the streets

across the campus, his mind reverted to the discussion. After all, had not Thanksgiving day degenerated into a mere formality, as Bob claimed? Of course, there would be services in the chapel for all the fellows who did not go home, and there would be a "spread" in the Hall. Tom gave a little shiver at that, for he was earning his board by serving as waiter, in common with many other ambitious but impecunious Freshmen.

His clothes-pressing industry was paying well, and he had reached the point where he was managing it and making it a source of income without devoting all his time to it. By sheer good luck, he told himself, his ability as hammer thrower and shot putter had been discovered and he was on the class team and regarded as material for the 'varsity next year, no Freshman being allowed on the college team under the rules.
"Well," he muttered, as he stoked

up the furnace that paid his room rent, and drew the ashes for the night. "I've got a whole lot to be thankful for, that's sure. And if I get an opportunity I'll show Bob that the day means a whole lot more than words!" But the days flew by, and Tom soon forgot his determination in the rush of the work that fell upon him. It had been decided by the college authorities that no more annual football games would be held on Thanksgiving. Instead there would be an interclass track meet. Teams from each class would take part, small cups and medals would be awarded as prizes, and the day would be made a "home affair." As this was not the track season, most of the men would be out of condition. Tom, who kept in training all the year around, had keen hopes of bearing off one of the cups for the weights, and the Freshmen counted strongly upon him to sustain the class

Between his clothes-pressing business, which paid his expenses, his waiting and furnace work, to say say nothing of his studies, Tom Worden was about the busiest boy at college that last week before Thanksgiv-ing. He employed three boys to col-

lect and deliver the garments for him, and his helper in chief was a bright little chap named "Skinny" Almond, who divided his time between selling papers and working for Tom. Skinny gained his name from his wizened, stunted appearance, and Tom, who knew that the boy did not have a very happy home, had taken a strong liking to the merry little chap.

and crisp and sunny, which made it certain that the track meet would take place out-doors and not in the gym. Tom walked over to chapel with his full, easy stride that betokened so clearly his clean living and fine condi-tion, and on the way he was followed by more than one envious glance from

disappeared into the ivy-covered build-'He's been working in his dad's ing. "He's been working in his dad's fishboat all summer, but he'll show signs of wear pretty soon—"

The speaker was interrupted suddenly. A tall figure had turned the corner and overheard the words, and a strong hand had seized the loafing Sophomore by the collar and twisted him around until he gazed into the angry face of big Hardy, captain of the 'varsity track team.

"That'll do for you!" came the quiet voice of the athlete, as the other shrank back. "Fishboat Worden isn't built along your lines, and doesn't need your criticism."

And, without waiting for an answer, the yellow-haired giant passed on and entered the chapel after the Freshman whose cause he had championed, leaving an abashed group of Sophomores behind him.

Tom walked part way home with Bob Gordon and entered his own rooming house with a light heart. you were in the games today Wor-That afternoon the meet would come off—indeed, right after lunch—and Tom was looking forward to the contest eagerly. It would be his first real chance to show what he was made of, to put the long week of training and gymnasium grind into active service, and to come off with, perhaps, a cup or medal to reward him for—what

was that? As he entered his room and closed the door, his eyes fell on a little, crumpled-up figure lying on his bed. One glance showed him that it was Skinny Almond, and with a quick stride across the room, Tom took the little waif in his arms.

"What's the matter, Skinny?" he asked. "Something gone wrong?"

The boy burst into a storm of sobs at the sympathetic voice, and flung his arms around Tom's neck. With a strange feeling of helpfulness Tom did his best to comfort the little fellow, striving to find out what was the matter. At last Skinny, ashamed of his weakness, choked back his sobs desperately and made coherent answer. in'. I guess. Anyhow he hit ma with a stick-an' she fell down-" "What!" cried Tom. "Was she

"I dunno!" came the tearful answer. "Pa, he aimed to get me, too, an' I dug over here."

dug over here."

"You settle down for a minute," and Tom quickly laid the little figure on the bed. "I'll be right back."

Running downstairs he went to the Running downstairs he went to the bed. "Beh Gorden on the level of the various parties adopted to the level of telephone and got Bob Gordon on the wire. The English boy was just leaving for the athletic field, for a great share of the day's festivities were to take place before the meet; but at Tom's urgent plea to come over, and the rapid exclamation, Bob assented at once. Then, sitting on the stair by the telephone, Tom put his head in his

the newsboy sitting in Tom's chair, a or wounded. hot cup of coffee before him while Tom was making him eat some sandwiches fetched from the corner. At Worden's first words Gordon stared aghast.

hands and fought his battle.

"Why man! That's clear across the

"No," rejoined Tom, quietly and firmly. "I know the boy and I know his mother. Things may be all right, or they may not; if they are, we'll get back in time. In these tenements peo-ple think nothing of a fight, Bob; if the woman is hurt nobody may come near her for days. I don't think you'd

mind going-"I don't!" cried the red-faced Bob.
"I'm thinking of you and the meet!"
"Well, quit thinking," and Tom
turned to the waif. "Finish up that coffee, Skinny, and we'll be off. Now, Bob, you remember what we talked about the other day? The spirit of Thanksgiving isn't to get, but to give, old man. No use just feeling thankful you've got to be thankful and do thankful things and make other folks be thankful. When you and I think of our own homes, Bob, and then think

of Skinny's, we've got a whole lot to be thankful for right there."
"I know," nodded Gordon, thought-"but I don't see why you fully, "bu should—" "Because I want to," laughed Tom.

"I'm going to show I'm thankful. I guess I can afford to miss this old track meet, considering all the other things I haven't missed. All done, Skinny? Let's trot along, then." And so the three started off, Bob

Gordon still thoughtful and silent. Tom laughing and trying to rouse the spirits of the waif. At last they reached the squalid tenement district, and under Skinny's guidance, climbed flight after flight of stairs until he under

pointed to the door.

"That's it," he whispered. "You won't let him hurt me?"

"No, indeed I won't," replied Tom soberly, while Bob took the boy's hand protectingly. Tom opened the door, with a little cry.

Before them on the floor lay Skinny's mother, a red streak across her brow, but there was no evidence of the father. The two boys lifted the woman on the bed and stared at each other helplessly.

"She's breathing, anyhow!" muttered Bob, with a sigh of relief. "What will we do?" You go down to the 'phone,' plied Tom. "Get Doc Strong. He can come right over in his car. Then you

-here's some money—"
"Keep it!" growled the English boy, Kansas City Star.

turning to the door. "I'm not broke

yet. So long. Left alone, Tom and Skinny got a basin of water and a cloth, and the Freshman began to bathe the woman's face, not knowing what better to do. She was breathing heavily, but the cold water did not revive her. As he worked, Tom glanced at the cheap clock on the table, then gave a little Thanksgiving morning dawned clear shrug. It was three-thirty and the nd crisp and sunny, which made it meet began at three, so there was no chance that he could get back in time. Having reached this conclusion, he dismissed the matter from his mind

for good and all.
"Now, Skinny," he said at last, "let
us get things cleaned up a bit here." by more than one envious glance from loafers on the campus.

"Wait till he's been here another was represented one of these, as Tom disconnected into the investment of the teble."

"Between them they managed to get things created up a bit here."

Between them they managed to get the room in some semblance of order and neatness, by the time Gordon returned with a basket which he set on the teble.

"Doc's on the way," he nodded reassuringly to Tom. "I got some fruit and stuff here. Had we better get the police?"

"No," said Tom, hastily, as Skinny started, "not that, Bob. The man is a brute, but—well, I don't think that Mrs. Almond would like it." The other boy nodded.

A moment later they heard the "chug-chug" of a motor, and Skinny was sent down to guide the doctor up. When the latter entered, out of breath, he flung a quick nod to the boys and turned to the woman on the

"Just a bruise," he said, as he rose.
"She'll be all right when she comes around. I'll leave my assistant to look after her. Bring him up, will you, young chap?"

As Skinny departed on his errand, Dr. Strong turned to the boys. "What are you chaps doing here? Thought

Between them they explained their presence on the other side of town. When Tom had finished the doctor pulled out his watch. "H'm! Three forty-five! Game started at three. Weights were last

on the program; that'd bring them to about four or four-ten. You chaps get down and pile in the car. I'll get you back for the hammer throw, Worden. No, don't waste time talking! Just get down stairs. I'll be right along when my assistant comes.'

The two excited boys passed the doctor's helper on the stairs. Five minutes later Tom gripped Bob's arm and whispered between bumps. "Say do you know what Thanksgiv-

ing stands for?"
"Yes, I should say I do!" was the English boy's reply, and Tom was satisfied.—The Boys' World.

Warning to Turkey Hunters.

1. The wild turkey season opened perately and made coherent answer.
"It's pa!" he gasped out. "He just come home, an'—an' he'd been drink-says Seth E. Gordon, secretary Game Commission. Killing turkeys (or any other game except raccoons) before sunrise or after sunset is a violation of the game laws punishable by heavy penalties.

2. Calling turkeys in any manner,

sure you see a wild turkey and not of the various parties adopted?
your partner before shooting. Don't Answer: Each of the politics shoot into a flock and take chances on killing more than one bird, or wounding a number to crawl away to die an absolute waste. If a hunter sees more than one turkey and shoots without first giving the birds a chance to separate he is assuming the responsiwhen Bob Gordon arrived, he found every bird above the legal limit killed

4. Be sure to carry your hunter's license with you and wear your tag properly displayed at all times while hunting. Negligent hunters are dai-ly being arrested for failure to observe the law in this respect.

"But let me take care of it!" exclaimed Bob. "You'd never get back to the field in time—"

O. Don't let a fellow hunter cheat you by killing game illegally. Make it your business to see to it that he goes straight or else that he is reported. the office of the Game Commission at Harrisburg. You are a partner in one of the biggest enterprises in the State with more than 400,000 stockholders

-help protect your interests.

6. Leave some turkeys in each flock for breeding purposes next year. Arrange to feed every flock left over during the coming winter.

7. Guard against forest fires. Turkeys cannot thrive on burned-over ter-

The Sins of Humor.

At last some humor has been discovered to exist in Sinn Fein. It came from the mouth of an old Irishman who was letting himself go to an un-fortunate tourist, who had lost one of those trains which do not go as often as they used to in the land of fair dreams and unfair realities. To the tourist the old fellow spoke thus:

"Och, it's all very well for yez to say that Ould Oireland isn't the same as she always was. Begorrah! We shtill have our fun left to us, wiv all th' dishtress that's pervadin' us—body an' soul. An' Oi c'n tell yez this— that there'd be sthill a whole heap of humor in this Sinn Fein bizhness, if it wasn't for all th' killin' that's goin' along wiv it."—Sketch.

-For the first time since 1914 the U.S. Marine band will tour the country, giving concerts in every sec-tion. Created in 1798 and known as "the President's own," this band has attended every President from Washington to Wilson at official and social functions at the White House and elsewhere. It has marched down historic Pennsylvania Avenue probtbly more than any other musical organization, in parades of varied character. The band has won popular favor by its sterling open-air concerts in Washington, which were inaugurated in 1854. Captain W. H. Santelmann is the present leader, a well known com-poser, and highly respected for his musicianship. John P. Sousa was a former leader.

—A city man likes to live in a good neighborhood, and have neighbors with wealth enough to keep them away from home most of the time.-

LESSONS IN CITIZENSHIP.

Party Organization and Platforms.

LESSON VIII.

What is a political party?
Answer: By an act of Assembly any group of voters with a definite policy and candidates, one of whom at least, was able to poll not less than two per cent. of the largest entire vote cast in the State for any elected candidate, is a political party in the State, or any group, one of whose candidates polled at least five per cent. of the highest candidate's vote in a county election is a political party within the county.

Does this mean that it is possible for a party to have a legal standing in a county election but no status in the State?

Answer: Yes, certain parties are often organized for purely local pur-poses, for example: "The City Party" and "The Town Meeting Party" in Philadelphia.

Since a group of voters is not recognized as a party until they have shown their numerical strength in an election preceding a Primary election, how can a group of voters, not yet recognized, bring candidates before the peo-

Answer: Such a group of voters can bring its candidates before the people by means of nomination petitions, as we studied in the previous

What causes the organization of political parties in the United States? Answer: As a rule differences of opinion on national issues have caused the formation of political parties in the United States.

Which is the oldest political party now in existence? Answer: The Democratic party,

which dates back to the time of Jefferson. Was it always called the Democrat-

ic party? Answer: No, it was first known as the Democratic-Republican party; but in 1824 there came a split, and in the year 1831 there came into existence the present Democratic party.

What is the second oldest political party in the United States?

Answer: The Republican party.

When did the present Republican transact?

Answer:

party come into being? Answer: In 1854, as a direct result of the passage of the Kansas-Nebras-ka bill, making slavery possible in the president, recording secretary, finan-North, the Republican party came in-

What other party came into existence as a protest to a moral wrong?

Answer: In 1869 the Prohibition party was organized to bring about time by a vote of two-thirds of the State and National legislation to stop the liquor traffic.

When was the present Socialist party formed?

Answer: In 1890, a group of voters, who believed in political action through a working class party, with a group from the Socialist Labor party, formed the present Socialist party. What should every citizen do before affiliating with any political party?

filiating with any political party, should not only study thoroughly the principles of every party, but should also investigate whether the parties, Are the through their elected candidates, put

Answer: Each of the political parties adopted a platform at the last National convention held in 1916. How many recognized parties are

there now in Pennsylvania? Answer: There are four: Republican, the Democratic, the Prohibition, the Socialist. How is the management of the var-

ious parties conducted? Answer: By means of permanent committees which transact all the work of politics except the voting. How many permanent committees

has each party? Answer: In each party there are local committees in every city, ward and election district, also in every township and village. There are city, county and State committees; and above all there is a permanent National committee consisting of one member from each State and Territory of

the United States. What are some of the things these various committees do for their par-

Answer: They issue calls for the nominating conventions; they organize political clubs; they arrange for political mass meetings and processions; they solicit funds for conducting campaigns; they urge upon voters the necessity of registering and voting and in many other ways promote and defend the interests of their party through good and ill, report and defeat, as well as after success.

REPUBLICAN PARTY.

Describe the organization of the Republican party in Pennsylvania.

Answer: The Republican party in Pennsylvania consists of: 1. The Republican State committee. 2. The Executive committee of the Republican State committee. 3. The Finance committee of the Republican State committee. 4. Republican County committees. 5. Local committees provided for by the rules of the State or County committees.

How is the State committee chosen? Answer: The members of the Republican State committee shall be elected as is authorized by the law and shall meet biennially for organization within the time prescribed by law. At whose call does this committee

meet, and where? Answer: The State Republican ommittee meets at the call of the State Chairman who is elected biennially at the permanent State head-quarters of the Republican party. What business is transacted at this

regular biennial meeting?
Answer: At this biennial meeting the platform of the Republican party in the State of Pennsylvania is draft ed and adopted.

Are special meetings of the State Republican committee ever called? Answer: The State Chairman authorized, under the party rules, to call a special meeting whenever twenty-five committeemen shall request such a meeting, but no business shall be transacted at such a meeting except that specified in the request for the meeting.

What are the duties of the County committees? Answer: County committees, under

the party rules, are authorized to make such rules, to be in force in their respective counties for the selection and management of its members in the respective districts as are consistent with the laws of the State and the

interest of their party.
What are the organized bodies of all the Republican party in the county

and city of Philadelphia?

Answer: In Philadelphia there are three official organized bodies of the Republican party; they are: 1. The Brown with their load of good things District committees (called Division committees). 2. The Ward Executive committees. 3. The Republican de resistance of the meal, with its ac-Central Campaign committee. Who are the members of the Divis-

ion committees? Answer: Every qualified Republican voter in the division is a member of the Division committee.

When and where do these Division committees meet?

Answer: In every division these Division committees are organized on one that is sure to please, is given bethe second Tuesday in December in low: every year, and meet at the regular places of holding the general elections, at 8 p. m., and if such places are not available the Ward committee shall designate the place of meeting. What business is transacted at this

meeting? Answer: They elect a president, secretary and treasurer, who serve for one year and transact all business under the direction of the Ward Execu-

tive committee. Who comprise the Ward Executive

committee? Answer: The Ward Executive committee consists of two members from each division, elected by the qualified Republican electors of the division. Each elector votes for two persons and the two candidates receiving the largest number of votes are elected for one year, or until it has been decided that their successors have been legally elected.

When and where does the Ward Executive committee meet? Answer: The persons elected to the Ward Executive committee meet on the third Monday after their election at 8 p. m., at the regular meeting place of the Ward Executive commit-

What business does this committee Answer: The Ward committee effects a permanent organization by the

cial secretary and a treasurer. Then they elect a qualified voter of their ward as a member of the Central Campaign committee, this member, so elected, to be subject to recall at any duly elected members of the Ward

Executive committee. This Ward Executive committee transacts all business that is legally transacted in the name of the Republican party in the respective wards. What is the Central Campaign com-

mittee? Answer: This committee, as we have seen, is composed of members elected by the various Ward Execu-Answer: Every citizen, before af- tive committees. They hold office for one year, unless recalled by a two-thirds vote of their Ward Executive

Are the members of the Central Answer: Yes, by virtue of their election to the Central Campaign committee, they become members of their respective Ward committees, even if they were not members before, and they are entitled to vote at all meetings of their Executive committee but are not entitled to hold any office

in the Ward Executive committee. If the elected member to the Central Campaign committee for any reason cannot attend, how is his ward repre-

sented? Answer: The president of the Ward Executive committee shall represent his ward in the Republican Central Campaign committee, when the member from his ward is compelled to be

Are there any persons ex-officio members of the Republican Central Campaign committee?

Answer: Yes, all city and county nominees of the party, where they are not prohibited by law, are ex-officio members of the Central Campaign committee, while they are candidates upon the Republican ticket, but they are not permitted to vote for officers

of the said committee. When and where does the Republi-

can Central Campaign committee Answer: On the Wednesday following their election, the persons elected to the Central Campaign committee meet at the headquarters of the Republican Central Campaign committee, at 10 a. m., and organize by the election of a temporary chairman who appoints two secretaries pro

tem and two doorkeepers. What action follows the temporary organization?

Answer: Immediately after the temporary organization has been effected they proceed, under these temporary officers, to form a permanent organization by the election viva voce, a president, two vice-presidents, a recording secretary, financial secretary and treasurer, and three auditors. Is the Central Campaign committee

the county, and has full power to transact business and manage campaigns as it deems advisable and in accordance with the law of the State. This committee also has the power to fill vacancies happening on the Republican ticket after nominations at

the Primary. In a World of Beauty.

To him the women were, almost without exception, very beautiful. to three cupfuls. Add to first mix-Their lips were so bright and red, their skin so fresh, and their color so ing point and let simmer one and onegood. He had never noticed that any of them rouged. No, their complexions all looked fresh and healthy and radiantly lovely.

Always he felt as though he lived

in a world of beauty, with women alluring and attractive to be seen every-For he was very short sighted.

And he only wore his glasses

reading.-Mary Graham Bonner.

---Subscribe for the "Watchman." the other spices.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

DAILY THOUGHT. BOBBY BURNS' THANKSGIVING GRACE

Some hae meat and canna eat. And some would eat that want it, But we hae meat, and we can eat, Sae let the Lord be thankit.

THE THANKSGIVING DINNER. The annual feast day is once more at hand, and again our tables will companiment of cranberry sauce, and for dessert there must be a pudding with plums in it, and of course a good

A Thanksgiving dinner means a great deal of work in its preparation; but once the menu is decided upon,

Oyster Soup Crisp Crackers Celery Roast Turkey Giblet Stuffing

Brown Gravy Mashed Potatoes Turning Creamed Silver Skins Turnip Cones Spiced Cranberry Jelly

Fruit Salad Chanksgiving Pudding Sterling Sauce Squash Pie Mince Pie Assorten Nuts Raisins

Turnip Cones-Wash and pare turnips and cut in cone shapes, using one of the little French vegetable cutters; there should be three cupfuls. Put in a saucepan, add three-fourths cupful of boiling water or stock, one and onehalf teaspoonfuls of salt, one and onehalf teaspoonfuls of sugar and one-fourth cupful of butter. Cover, and let simmer until cones are soft.

Creamed Silver Skins-Peel small silver-skinned onions-there should be three cupfuls. Put in a saucepan, cover with boiling water, add one tea-spoonful of salt, and cook fifteen minutes. Drain, add one cupful of cream, and cook in double boiler until onions are soft, adding one-half teaspoonful of salt the last ten minutes of the cooking.

Spiced Cranberry Jelly-Pick over wash one quart of cranberries. Put in a saucepan, add one cupful of boiling water, and let boil until cranberries are soft. Rub through a sieve. and add one-third cupful of water, two cupfuls of heated sugar, a three-inch piece of stick cinnamon, twenty-four whole cloves and six allspice-berries. Again bring to the boiling point and let simmer very gently fifteen minutes. Skim, add a few grains of salt, turn into individual molds, and chill.

Fruit Salad-Wipe and pare apples, and shape with a French vegetable cutter, having twenty-four small balls. Marinate with French dressing, and let stand until thoroughly chilled. If a French cutter is not at hand, the apples may be cut in three-fourths inch cubes. Mash a cream cheese and add one teaspoonful, each, of Worcestershire sauce and salt, and one teaspoonful of canned chopped pimento; then shape into twelve small balls. Arrange on a bed of crisp lettuceleaves, and garnish with strips of pi-Campaign committee members of their respective Ward committees?

Ward committees?

In mento. Serve with a Field the spoonful of made by mixing one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of pepmento. Serve with a French dressing per and a few grains of cayenne gether. Then add two tablespoonfuls of vinegar and four tablespoonfuls of olive oil, and stir until well blended.

> The Thanksgiving Pudding may be made two or three days in advance, and reheated for serving. Pick over and finely chop one pound of beef su-et, and add one cupful of molasses and one cupful of sour milk. Mix and sift two and one-fourth cupfuls of flour with one and one-half teaspoonfuls of soda, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful of clove and onehalf teaspoonful of salt. Add to first mixture; then add one and one-fourth cupfuls of raisins (seeded and chopped) mixed with three-fourths cupful of currants dredged with one-half cupful of flour. Turn into a buttered melon-mold, adjust cover, place on a trivet in kettle, half surround with boiling water, cover, and steam four hours, adding more water as necessary, and never allowing it to reach a lower temperature than the boilingpoint. If one cares to have a hard sauce in place of the Sterling sauce which is suggested, the pudding might be served in the following fashion, which looks very attractive, while the heat of the pudding does not melt the sauce. Put the pudding on an oblong serving dish and surround with onethird inch slices of lemon from which the seeds have been removed. Pile a portion of the sauce on each slice (or better still, force through a pastry bag and tube if one is at hand) and garnish each with a candied cherry. Sterling sauce, beat the white of one egg until stiff, and add gradually, while beating constantly, three-fourths cupful of powdered sugar; then add the yolk of one egg beaten until thick and lemon-colored, a few grains of salt, three-fourths cupful of heavy cream, beaten until stiff, and

one teaspoonful of vanilla. Genuine Mince Meat-Mix five cupfuls of chopped cooked lean beef, two and one-half cupfuls of chopped beef Is the Central Campaign committee
a very important one?
Answer: This committee is the official head of the Republican party in
ficial cupful of molasses, five cupfuls of sugar, three-fourths pound citron, finely chopped, two and one-half cupfuls of raisins, seeded and chopped, juice of two lemons, the juice of two oranges, one tablespoonful of mace, three tablespoonfuls of cinnamon, two tablespoonfuls of cloves, two tablespoonfuls of allspice, two nutmegs, grated, two tablespoonfuls of lemonextract and one cupful of brandy. Reduce liquor in which meat was cooked

half hours. Pumpkin Pie-One quart of stewed pumpkin, pressed through a sieve. Nine eggs, whites and yolks beaten light and separately. Two scant light and separately. Two scant quarts of milk, the fresher the better; one teaspoonful each of mace, cinnamon and nutmeg; one and a half cups of light brown sugar. Mix well, beat steadily for three minutes and bake in open shells of pastry. Some housewives like a dash of ginger added to