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"A little learning is a dangerous learning, but in the littleness .- PHIL-LIPS BROOKS.

Mr. Taft has not properly sensed the temper of the country when he pronounces the reservationists a "small minority."

New York is threatened with a drug clerk strike, but it is believed that enough ex-barkeepers can be found to man the soda fountains, so that's all right.

"PUNKIN" PIE

When punkin pie was first invented there were's no painting lists required; the honest housewife seemed contented to build a pie we all admired. There were to no inform the prices high—there were's no painting prices high—there were's to painting prices high—there were's to painting prices high—there were's to painting prices and dope, by doubtful fodder were confounded—the punkin pie's cur only hope. The ple that stands as mother made it defice trickster can adulterate itchey, never have and never will.—Uncle Josh in the Excelsior Springs Standard.

Good for Uncle Josh: "Punkin" pie it is. Yes, we know that the receipt books (or is it recipe?) call it they never have and never will.—The books (or is it recipe?) call it they never have and never will.—The ple books (or is it recipe?) call it they never have and never will.—The prices is a difference between "punkin" pie to the vertice of the whole of Central Punking pie it is. Yes, we know that the receipt books (or is it recipe?) call it they never have and never will.—The prices is a difference between "punkin" pie to the vertice of the whole of Central Punking in its zone of activity sons in having in

But there is a difference between "punkin" pie and pumpkin custard; yea, verily, a difference, also a distinction; likewise there is no comparison between them. The "punkin" pie is to the pumpkin custard as aristocratic mince pie is to dried apple pie; as turkey is to "canned apple pie; as turkey is to "canned apple pie; as broiled lobster is to friz-

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the pie instead of the four five-cent pieces we used to get before the war) (pardon the interpolated thought as to quantity and price) look like the old-time original "punkin" pie that mother used to make, but that's as far as the resemblance goes.

Turkey, cranberries and punkin' pie! How our mouths water in remembrance of the famous Thanks-giving trio. And now that turkey

old-U.-S.-A. type of American can get the full enjoyment out of "punkin" pie. We believe a course in kin" pie. We believe a course in

apple pie; as turkey is to "canned willy"; as broiled lobster is to frizzled beef.

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Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

"I appreciate deeply the compli-ment paid me and the friendly at-titude of good roads enthusiasts who in Scranton last Friday night.

pie! How our mouths water in remembrance of the famous Thanks; giving trio. And now that turkey has been taken from us by reason of the high cost of living and cramberries are a luxury due to the scarcity of sugar, we do not propose that anybody shall steal from us that last vestige of the Thanksgiving feast, "punkin" pie.

Why, the very making of the Thanksgiving dish used to be a cremony of itself in thousands of American homes. The day mother turn, carved the golden pumpkin, got out the spices, the cream, the eggs and the flour was one no boy of sturdy appetite was likely to forget.

"Punkin" pies make for good citizenship, as well as good digestion. Nobody can enjoy "punkin" pie and not love the hills and valleys of the land that produces its component parts. A Bolshevist may occasionally indulge in a piece of pumpkin custard, but nobody except a hundred per cent, kurrah-for-the-good-old-U.-S.-A. type of American can set the full enjoyment out of "pun-district of the state thighway bepartment is a candidate for forts have given Pennsylvania a real road titude of good roads enthusiasts wuggested me as a candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania the 1922, but I am not a candidate; and I am sorry the suggestion was made." Salder, when asked about the suggestion w

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The Lord Is Good

By BRIGGS THAT GUILTIEST FEELING -:-



Why Consult Europe?

IFrom American Legion Weekly.]
"Hey you!" yelled a licutenant to a negro doughboy who, at the screech of an approaching shell, had jumped from his shell hole and run over to another. "What do you mean by moving without orders? Do you want to give away our position?" "Position?" replied the doughboy scornfully, "when dat shell come

"Position?" replied the doughboy scornfully, "when dat shell come over dere, mah position am ovah here, and if a shell come here, mah position am somewhah else. Ah ain't got no regular position."

Cost of a Cup of Coffee

What is the cost of a cup of coffee? The joint coffee trade committee of the United States says:

"Byen at present prices a cup of coffee with sugar and a dash of cream costs only one and one-half cents."

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The report they are dispersion of the legislature not later than February, 1921, and this document will probably be elaborate and farreaching in its scope, inasmuch as the law provides that the recommendation and intelligent public opinion may indicate as necessary or desirable. In a way it will be in the nature of a general inquest into the workings of the Constitution of Pennsylvania to-day, and the sixty thousand dollars which have been appropriated for its expenses will be a trifing outley in comparison with true fervor into his own depths, memory always preserves some corner pure the value which should come from this special undertaking. The average of the characte- and ability in the draft of a general reposition."

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It will not be the fault of the Governor and the Attorney General f, whatever may be the findings at which the Commission shall arrive, here shall be any unreasonable detection. As a pale mother dreams of empty rooms, and the findings at the common state of the comm there shall be any unreasonable de-lay in putting them into effect. The members have been appointed with the understanding and expec-tation that they will take hold of their duty in the broad spirit of a high, practical service in clearing the path for the genuine constitu-tional reform which their examina-tion and intelligent public onlinion

to weep? What of the hopes I gave to Time

to keep
Long, long ago? My days like dead
leaves fall,
Leaving the scars—I smile in spite
of all,
And stretch my hands to God
across the deep.
—Stockley S. Fisher,

Evening Chat

State Game Commission officials are looking for more men to be out hunting deer this year than ever before, mainly because there are nov more men familiar with rifles in Pennsylvania than ever, through war service, and because of the great boom in hunting which has been reflected by the issuance of about 350,000 hunters' licenses. are more deer than known for a long time, say the game authorities, but the animals are like the wild but the animals are like the wild turkeys, which are numerous and mighty shy. To meet the changes in the deer hunting conditions the State will have more men in the field to prevent the killing of does and deer without horns, and it is the intention to prosecute persons who kill the female animals. In some of the deer districts bodies of does have already been found. The plan is to caution hunters through wardens and special deputies in the vicinity of the camps, many of which will be on State lands through permission of the State Forestry Department. Many inquiries have come to the offices of the Game Commission from men who served in the army as to the provisions of the game code in regard to deer and no trouble is anticipated in enforcing the law as many have offered to aid. There have been big kills of wild turkeys in some sections and poor reports from others, much being due to the experience of the hunters, while there have been better bags of rabbits than for two years. Over a score of arrests have been made lately, mostly for killing beyond the bag limits. The deer season wil open on Monday and the South Mountain, Juniata Valley and upper Susquehanna will have many camps. turkeys, which are numerous and

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The last of the blackbirds has left The last of the blackbirds has left Harrisburg and persons familiar with the habits of these visitors say that they have been here longer than known in a long time. Owing to the mild winter many blackbirds appeared very early and made themselves at home, while the open autumn caused them to remain. The Capitol Hill flocks were among the last to go and some of them only departed last week. The warmth of the city and the parks have kept the birds around.

Col. John Price Jackson, former

alumni, is hunting up war records
of State men.

Ralph B. Strassburger, prominent fox hunter, was hurt by a fall
near Philadelphia.

Dr. H. W. Wiley, the food expert, has been making a series of
addresses in Philadelphia.

R. L. Munce, named on the
Constitutional Revision Commission,
was one of the first good roads advocates.

Senator Francis E. Warren, of oming, who was here Wyoming, who was here yesterday, highly praised the new State Capi-

DO YOU KNOW

-That the State will spend about \$4,500,000 in buildings

here in the next few years?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG -The first pig iron was made in Harrisburg in the thirties.