OH. MAN!

Now

I DON'T CARE

TAKES IF 1 CAN GET

WHAT I WANT

Ice Regulation

Mr. Hoover declares his purpose

protect the American people

HOW LONG

FOR ONE OF

THOSE BIG FINE EXTRA STEAKS- I'M A LITTLE PRESSED FOR TIME BUT

BE-LIEVE ME ITLL

BY BRIGGS

YESSIR-

25 MINUTES

WHY . HENRY!

READY ANY

KNOW CHARLIE-

ONE OF THOSE DOUBLE

TIME TO IT AND DO

DONE - TAKE

JOB OF IT

WHAT . . ISN'T

DINNER READY YET ? I'VE BEEN

HOME TEN MINUTES

AND HUNGRY AS A WOLF !! , THAT'S

THING

THAT ! IS

TIME

STEAKS - WELL

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The larger heart, the kindlier hand: Ring out the darkness of the land. Ring in the Christ that is to be!

LOYALTY OF A PARTY

RACTIONISM here and there,

hands of the President and all enof the hour. There has been no flinching. Patriotism has been constantly placed above partisanship possible and living conditions cerand the Republican party will emerge from the titanic struggle further enhance the glory of the

its full strength now in these years of testing the party will be prepared pecially during the past two decades for the tremendous reconstruction must not be permitted to have been problems which are already discerned by those who are endowed in vain. We must go on in our work

"Senate hits hard at I. W. W.," says a Washington bulletin. Let's hope work to do this; our civic activities it's a knockout.

SAVING AND BUYING

should be remedied by the creation of a real shade-tree commission. Unless some such action is taken without de-lay Harrisburg will be a treeless city in a few years. Park Commissioner Gross should take the initiative in this

in a few years. Park Commissioner Gross should take the initiative in this matter. These are the things which do not involve large outlays, but they mean much for the city and all the people.

CARRY-ON!

The authorities of Steelton have concluded, in view of war-time demands for labor and high price of materials, not to trim or spray the shade trees of that town this spring. Doubtless Steelton knows what it is about, for the borough officials have taken better care of the Crommissioner.

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The present assessment, biller on the present of the present control of the present assessment of the present control of the present cont personal resentment, bitter con- which we must attend if the very

trusted with the stupendous tasks ity functions and improvements without which city progress is imtain to sink to those lower levels with a record of service that shall from which it has been the effort of thousands of patriotic citizens to with the seeing eye and the hearing of civic betterment whatever the must be in addition.

Somebody has said it will not be Somebody has said it will not be Banking Commissioner Daniel F. Lefean's summary of the reports of the banking institutions under the eye of the State that Pennsylvania is adding-millions to its savings fund deposits when it is sending every one of its counties "over the top" with subscriptions to the Third Liberty Loan.

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Judging from Mr. Lafean's figures the industrial State of Pennsylvania, notwithstanding the drafts on her manhood and her resources and the resources and the products, for which Uncle Sam is can the general real stake. He never rails for the solders when the stray late they return as it will be a surprise. Every farming the same party principles, while they were women are working in the field will have to be brought around for them.

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is not always a prompt payer because of the red tape of his system, is a pretty thrifty Commonwealth.

Bully for Mayor Keister! His Bully for Mayor Keister! His clean-up proclamation is exactly in harmony with the best thought of this community. We must keep this good old town in prime condition for the home-coming of the boys when they shall have licked the Hun to a frazzle. Every attractive yard, front and back, every strip of green along the sidewalk, every well-trimmed tree will represent the sustained love and memories of the boys we honor.

Mayor Keister might well enlarge his constructive program by requiring the police force to report all trees along the sidewalks which sweep the heads of pedestrians. This could and should be remediated by the sidewalks which sweep the heads of pedestrians. This could and should be remediated by the sidewalks which sweep the heads of pedestrians. This could and should be remediated by the sidewalks which sweep the heads of pedestrians. This could and should be remediated by the sidewalks which sweep the heads of pedestrians.

Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committeeman

-The North American says tonot be given, according to an intimation yesterday of Congressman Vare. When asked whether a meeting of the city committee and municipal officials is to be held before the primaries to determine to whom the Vare support for governor and other state offices will go, Congressman Vare said: 'I take the same position on such a matter as the chairman of the Republican national committee. The city committee does not indorse candidates to be voted on at a primary. I have never talked on at a primary. I have never talked about the matter.'

simply one of good faith in support of the principles for which the Republican party stands.

Paul W. Houck, a candidate for the nomination for Secretary of Internal Affairs, and associated on the O'Neil-Scott ticket, declaring he will support the nominee, puts the case in a nutshell in these words: "To do otherwise would betray the principles of the good old party." This is irrefutable, for parties represent principles; the principles they advotate are the only reason for their ex-

baugh.

—The announcement by the Pitts-burgh Gazette-Times that Mr. O'Nei —The announcement by the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times that Mr. O'Neilhas declined to make a positive statement as to what he will do if defeated in the Republican primary appears to have taken the edge off the declaration of William A. Magee for the highway commissioner. While Magee and the highway commissioner have been at swords' points ever since the last Pittsburgh mayoralty election a declaration by Magee was not unexpected. It attracted more attention by its assertion that while Magee did not approve of the O'Neil position on the liquor question he found other grounds on which he could support him. Support of O'Neil by Scott and Magee forces is one of the things which puzzles many people not used to Perinsylvania factional politics. Speaking at Pittsburgh yesterday Councilman W. Y. English made this statement: "Brumbaugh is an honored man today because he would not listen to the orders of Penrose, and O'Neil will go along in the same path if elected."

—Claims are made by Pottsville Republicans that Sproul will carry

RECRUITING FOR THE Y. M. C. A.

A BUSY TIME OF

THE DAY SO ILL HAVE.
WAIT A WHILE FOR
A WAITER - OH WELL
IVE GOT A PAPER
TO READ -

(AFTER A HALF HOUR-)

THASSA BOY CHARLIE

THASS - SOME SERVICE

SLIP IT TO ME

When your true Hun leaves the Fatherland he doesn't emigrate; he hyphenates.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Since 1870 54,453 men have beer killed by accidents while mining coal in this country.

The only point I can see to the Irish question is the interrogation point.—New York Morning Tele- to 62½ cents an hour.

New Jersey State Highway Com-mission will employ convicts in the construction of the state highway system.

Now that Bolo Pasha has ceased to breathe, some of his surviving acquaintances will breathe easier.—
New York Morning Telegraph. English guild and municipal legis lation of the thirteenth and four teenth centuries determined the prac-tice of apprenticeship in the Amer Pennsylvania State Department o

Mines and Mining has agreed to is sue orders against girls being em-ployed in or around anthracite Toronto Jewelry Workers' Union has now a 100 per cent. organization of the male members of the trade, and has started to organize the women.

Count Czernin will make his next peace speech from the balcony of the Ananias Club, and Emperor Charles write his future letters on the club stationery.—Brooklyn Eagle. Japan has more than 12,000 co-operative societies. Toronto (Can.) machinists have secured union recognition.

Union electrical workers now ge

Fresno (Cal.) blacksmiths have secured an eight-hour day.

Springfield (III.) painters have raised wages to 621/2 cents an hour Paperhangers at New London Conn., now get \$4.75 a day.

Union recognition has been gran

Over the Top



PA DESCRIBES HIM.

'Pa, what is a slacker?" "A slacker, my boy, is the lowes thing in the scale of man. Don't



HIS CHOICE. First Mouse—I'm very

Dickens! Second Mouse-Well I find these encyclopedias more to my



HAPPY THOUGHT.

"What did that after-dinner speak er make you think of "My good old bed at home."

Ebening Chat

The Rose Show to be held in the Y. M. C. A. next month is destined to become an annual affair in the opinion of those who are interested in rose culture. A very large number of men and women in the city and vicinity are taking more than usual interest in roses recently and there are many fine gardens of both hardy and tender bushes hereabouts. By far the biggest and best is that of J. Horace McFarland, who is noted as one of the authorities on rose growing in the United States. His place at Bellevue Park in the rose season is visited by rose lovers from many parts of Pennsylvania and other states. Not a few culturists make a point of stopping off in Harrisburg on their way through to see Mr. McFarland's collection. It not infrequently happens that there are to be found growing in the McFarland gardens roses that have not yet been placed on the market, which means that the variety is new and that there are comparatively few plants of the kind in existence. Mr. McFarland is particularly fond of climbing roses and has a number of very rare and beautiful plants of this type.

when the Rev. Robert Bagnell, pastor of the Grace Methodist Church, returns from France it will be with a vast store of very valuable knowledge. He means to spend time in the front line trenches with the American soldiers under fire, to get first hand information as to Y. M. C. A. and Red Cross work at the front, to make himself familiar with the war sentiments of the people and then to come back to tell what he has observed. Dr. Bagnell has rendered valuable service in all the war work campaigns. He is an interesting and eloquent speaker, a keen student of human nature, an insatiable reader and an observer who has the faculty of telling what he has seen in a graphic and easily understood manner. He is intensely patriotic, a thorough believer in the principle that right is bound to triumph in the war and that America is fighting on the side of God in this great conflict. He is in every sense a "man's man." He has a magnetic personality and has no fear of lowering the dignity of his calling by taking off his coat and going at any job which presents itself in vigorous, shirtsleeve fashion. However, he is at all times the polished scholar, the historian, the philosopher, the preacher—a high type American and a credit to his calling.

A good story is told of a judge in a nearby district, well known in

it is true, but a story is told of a McConnelisburg boy who couldn't tell the difference. Several weeks ago his alarm clock began to buzz with that intermittent clanging which disturbs the heaviest sleeper. "Hello, this is John," shouted the sleeper, half-awake, thinking the telephone was ringing. After continued shouting, with just a wee bit of expletive the boy awakened to the fact that he was talking to a "Big Ben," and not to a transmitter of a telephone.

Liverpool borough may be added to the list of towns in the Harrisburg district which could, with profit, invite the aid of the State Highway Department in improving highways which connect with the state system. Liverpool is not-quite as bad as Paxtang, but it is far from having perfect highways. And neither is the state highway through New Buffalo of the kind to cheer over.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

—Bishop J. F. Berry will look after Methodist affairs in Pittsburgh, in addition to his work in Philadelphia, following the death of Bishop Franklin Hamilton.
—Chaplain Paul Bloomhart of the army, who comes from Blair county, has a record of crossing the ocean fourteen times since the war began.
—Congressman Henry W. Temple, Washington, who favored the Overman bill, says he believes it to be necessary.

essary.
-Dr. W. H. Crawford, president

of Allegheny College, was honored by many of the state's noted men on his quarter century at the col-

lege. —Mayor E. V. Babcock of Pitts—bugh, has vetoed an ordinance for the state to take care of cows in that city. He thinks Pittsburgh should do it.

DO YOU KNOW

—That Harrisburg "war gar-dens" are attracting much at-tention?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG John Harris helped equip Arnold's Quebec expedition.

"Passive resistance is arged upon Irishmen who are opposed to con-scription. The Irishman who could play that role would be the greatest curiosity the world ever saw.—Roch-ester Democrat and Chronicle. New German law that any perso New German law that any person wishing to leave the empire must pay five years' taxes in advance is like the one-ring circus which charged nothing to get in but a dollar to get out. It may be worth the price.—Wall Street Journal. On August 31 Washington (D. C.) sheetmetal workers will get \$6 a day.

irrefutable, for parties represent principles; the principles they advocate are the only reason for their existence. If a Republican candidate does not stand for that party's principles he has no business to be a candidate in its primary election. If he does not propose to support the nominees of a majority of the party voters, how can he honorably ask their support? If he refuses to make known his intentions he is justly suspect of contemplating a "bolt" if defeated. His position can make no appeal to honorable men. Someone is bound to be cheated, whichever course he may follow after the primary election if he fails of nomination. William S. Bigger, a candidate for the Republican nomination to Congress in the Twenty-ninth district, makes a contsibution to understanding of the implications when he says that the primary gives the party voters the opportunity to select their conditates full presumably advocated.

Holland Criminal

The Kaiser will find that there is one bit of history he cannot change It is, that the United States has never been defeated.—Savannah Press.

Germany expects to collect two

is the first time Roumania ever suspected she had that much money.—Washington Star.

"Passive resistance" is urged upon

One of Holland's crimes in Ger one of Holland's Crimes in Certain an eyes is in possessing the mouth of the Rhine. It is a dangerous asset for the Dutch, and what will become of it if Germany wins this war and dominates the continent is no secret.—Springfield Republican.