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did to France and Belgium, but must pay individual losers for the ruin of their properties. This is just retribution and is far less than the Kaiser would have demanded of the Allies had he won the war. Probably the German people realize of them as they did when they are they did when they are they did when they are at they did when they are they did when they are at the did war. Probably the German people realize to-day as they never did before what the word "frightfulness" means to them, and how the word has come back to haunt them, for the peace treaty means that the burden of the war must rest largely on their shoulders and that for a generation at least they must work and toil and save that their injured meighbors may benefit. They have

inflicted.

But it is not in money alone that Germany will pay. She will pay with her pride, as well. Germany, by the terms of the treaty, loses Alsace-Lorraine and the wonderfully rich Saire Valley. She must give up her navy and a large part of her merchant marine as return for the depredations of her piratical sub-marine craft during the war. She miles east of the Rhine and agree to keep her army within a limit of 100,000 men. This is a fine mess of crow for the "proud and arrogant" German delegates, and the Allied Commissioners may be depended upon to see that they eat it to the last bite.

last bite.

It is to be observed that the League of Nations is made part and parcel of the peace treaty, so that the Senate of the United States will be forced to accept it or reject the whole treaty. This is shrewd and unfair politics on the part of President Wilson. But the League as it stands is not so objectionable as it was when outlined originally. There are many Americans who believe that it will be of small value in preventing wars, but they are also convinced that many of its possibilities for harm have been removed and, in all likelihood, the whole treaty will be endorsed during the extraordinary session of Congress called yesterday for May 19 by the President.

Which, in opinion of quite a few people, should have been taken up earlier in the session. Predictions are freely made that because of lack of any understandings on these big ropositions, the adjournment of the Legislature may be delayed until the cegislature may be delayed until the cegislature may be delayed until the cegislature may be delayed until the coss bloom and that any hope of getting away by Decoration Day, as was the idea of some people Mondathy, is dashed.

There is considerable sentiment against any increase in taxes and the proposition to levy a two mill tax on manufacturing capital is certain to be opposed, but it will have stronger backing this session.

A line up against the proposed compensation bills is probable. Some of the employers are fighting the advance in rates to sixty per cent, although they are willing to agree to other changes, such as waiting periods, hospital charges and the

become the slaves of their own gates to Russia as you are, Mr. greed and cruelty and there will be Vice-President, but again we warn none in the world to pity them for you. Step easy, speak lightly, or the punishment that is about to be watch out.

Politics in Pennsylvania

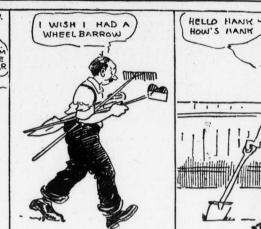
By the Ex-Committeeman

Now that the various parcels of must open the Kiel canal to all na-must open the Kiel canal to all na-municipal legislation are well on their way through the Legislature and what may be termed the hectic period is over for a time at least, many of the State leaders and officials and quite a few of the legislators themselves are turning their attention to problems of compensation and other matters. which, in opinion of quite a few It is to be observed that the people, should have been taken up

A HANDY MAN AROUND THE HOUSE

BILL LET'S HAVE
A LITTLE GARDEN
IN THE BACK YARD
— WE CAN RAISE
ONIONS AND LETTUCE
AND RADISHES





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NOBODY HAS A RIGHT TO DEPRIVE US OF OUR LIBERTY IN WE FIGHT FOR LIBERTY AND THEY TAKE IT FROM US- I DON'T DRINK BUT VERY LITTLE

WHY - AB-SO-LUTE-LY

THEY TAKE IT FROM US- I
DON'T DRINK BUT VERY LITTLE
BUT WHEN I WANT IT

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Lighting the sullen face of tent.

With smiles for blessing sent.
Enough of selfish wailing has been had, a junk shop."

"He still has. Only he moved it to a fashionable street and labeled the same stock 'Antiques.'"—Boston Transcript. Lighting the sullen face of discon-

Yes_If Any

SPRING POSIES

ies have been established in Japan and workers employed number over 270,000. In addition, about 5,000 factories were enlarged during the war and the number of additional employes is about 160,000. "Gee, whiz! Isn't that Smithson ho just went by in his automobile?

According to a report about to be issued by the Department of Commerce, the electric light and power stations in the United States during year of 1917 generated more 25,000,000,000 kilowatt hours SPRING POSIES

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Welcome the heroes back again—
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—Uncle John in the
Excelsior Springs Standard

THE SUMMONS

Sanctify ye a fast, call a solemn assembly, gather the elders and all the inhabitants of the land into the house of the Lord, your God, and cry unto the Lord.—Joel i, 14.

Some Blue Mountain Door

Let us go in once more
By some blue mountain door,
And hold communion with the forest leaves.
—Bliss Carman.

Ebening Chat

soldiers last evening adds another chapter to a series of interesting events of that kind that have take place here since 1782. The stories of the homecoming of the mo-of Harris Ferry, Paxton and other settlements about here who has fought with the American army from Quebec to Cowpens and who joined up with Washington's forces on the way to Yorktown, have beer handed down and from all accounts people for many miles around people for many miles around crowded to John Harris ferry to greet the men who returned in wagons. The story of the return of General John Forster's brigade from York and Baltimore in 1815 is preserved in the newspapers, although for a bang-up local story, it gets little notice alongside of the happenings in Madrid and Paris and the Pennsylvania Legislature. Harrisburg welcomed home the men from the Mexican war with a parade and a public dinner in Capitol Park. The newspapers are filled with accounts of the return of Harrisburg commands in the Civil war, especially the remnants of the One Hundred and Twenty-Seventh and anecdotes are still being told of the joyous way the city acclaimed them. Many people recall as though yesterday how the Governor's Troop and Company I came back from Porto Rico in the autumn of 1898 and the lively welcome Company D received when it ended is tour of duty in Southern camps. There were not many ceremonies about them, but the people turned out in force and occasionally broke up the lines to greet the home comers. When soldiers come home from war, such things as police lines, even officers and committeemen, are swept azide and no one cares.

Few people know that Judge Charles B. Witmer, who is prestding crowded to John Harris ferry to

HISTORIC HARRISBURG —When legislators first met in Harrisburg they stayed in session whole weeks at a time.

Just to make the punishment a little worse, the Allies are going to make the Germans translate the 70,000-word peace treaty into their own language.—Des Moines Registen

too in spite of the industrial let down?

Refinement of Cruelty