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P the Stone together have plunged the country into a most re-grettable political controversy. To-gether they have made it incumbent for Republicans and Independent Democrats in the Senate and House to run absolutely counter to the ad-ministration in immediate plans for the conduct of the war. The situa-tion, which developed yesterday, is directly due to the President's over-dictator of the nation's war meth-ods and policies. If ill comes of it, the President and Stone alone are to blame. Eastern office, Story, Brooks & Finley, Flith Avenue Suilding, New York City; Western office, Erroy, People's Gas Building, Chicago, Ill.

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high-minded Senator Chamberlain, whom he has to thank for the pas-sage of the White House food control and selective draft bills through the upper house of Congress and in Men who live for self never sucsatisfying anybody else; men who ceed in satisfying self, or in quite

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HEARD IN AN OFFICE. "How do you account for the ugar shortage."

SETTING A HIGH MARK.

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Second Artist-No, success has

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lows raising Cain as ever."

never crowned my efforts.

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Ebening Chat

If one does not mind the sweep

of the winter winds over the snow

of the fields and the hills, sunset

from the summit of Reservor Park's

"We are having hard enough times," said one of a group of trav-eling men who had gathered in the post office vesterday morning to mail letters telling their firms why they were not doing business, "but there's one consolation. The man who used to love to tell of the 'turrible times' in Civil War days and in the panie of '73 is knocked out of the box." We can all volunteer for his place."

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

Lester Davis, elected head of

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blame. To combat Senator Chamberlain's bill for a war cabinet and a minister of munitions, President Wilson has ined up against him the entire Republican membership of the Senate and many of the Senators of his own party. He has broken with the

bracing technical difficulties. There could be no question of false economy in securing at once a capable assistant, whose duty it will be to constantly look after the affairs of the Water Department, which assistant must have experience and skill and good sense. Dr. Hassler realizes this and every other citizen must realize that the operation the department should not be left to' mere subordinates.

The deplorable controversy over e disposal of the garbage and ashes which has arous ed public distrust and criticism ought never to occur again. No'further time ought to be wasted in see-sawing over the We are in this conflict to win and collection of ashes. Our people are win we will, although we may find not willing to go back to the village it necessary to pause at times to days simply because we are in the midst of a great war. There is enough inefficiency in high places without having it permeate every corner of our municipal administration.

Let our councilmen get together and keep together with the constant the best means to that end, and it thought in mind of doing those thought in mind of doing those things which are necessary to the will defend its democratic governsafety and welfare and comfort of the people of Harrisburg. All other matters are of no importance as compared with these.

We believe that the five gentlemen comprising the present Coun-cil want to do the right thing. Forgetting their differences and the shuffling and lack of decision which have characterized the municipal activities thus far in 1918, let our Commissioners take up all the slack and lost motion and make a fresh start toward the goal of the best

nunicipal government in Pennsyl nia.

Chamberlain and the other inde-pendent Democrats and Republicans to curb the power of the executive and to assemble the resources of the <text>

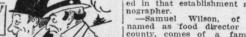
Room, or Company?

[From the Kansas City Star.] With all proper respect to memors of Congress, we wish they

secution against people who have German names, a German accent, or German blood in their veins. Many of them arc among our best citi-zens. Many of them are here just because they or their forefathers emigrated to escape from that sys-tem of irresponsible. militaristic au-

bers of Congress, we wish they'd emigrated to escape from that system of irresponsible, militaristic autor of war in which our country's cause. Fines, imprison-ment, internment in a confortable inadequate. In many cases they are expectations it is clear gain.—
is cold wave does not come up to the wors; is constructed and promptly sust in guntariated only rewards for treachery and encourtagements to continue the warfare. We ought to be more strict, straight and promptly just in guntariated only six days, the men accorpon should be exceuted without an explosive bomb concealed on his straight and promptly just in guntariated on its straight and promptly sust in guntariated on the straight and promptly just in guntariated on the straight and promptly just in guntariated on the straight and promptly sust in guntariated on the straight and promptly sust

"God give you rest-God in his goodness Keep guard by your nest; Dream-O Little One-dream of the



the oig Scranton pump works, start-negrapher. —Samuel Wilson, of Clarlon, named as food director for that county, comes of a family long-prominent in its affairs. —Ex-Mayor Joseph G. Armstrong, of Pittsburgh, is incorporator of a new reality company. —John B. Strauch, Pottsville's engineer, who was replaced, has been stirring up things in that city by refusing to retire. —Ex-Mayor John Weaver, of Philadelphia, has been spending a short time at the seashore.

DO YOU KNOW

-That Harrisburg pig iron is being sold to a dozen steel works?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG One hundred years ago there w seven high roads that centered Harrisburg.

COMRADES

As I was marching in Flanders, A ghost kept step with me— Kept step with me and chuckled And muttered ceaselessly:

"Once I, too, marched in Flanders, The very spit of you The very spit of you, And just a hundred years since, To fall at Waterloo.

"They buried me in Flanders Upon the field of blood, " And long I've lain forgotten Deep in the Flemish mud,

"But now you march in Flanders The very spit of me; To the ending of the day's march I'll hear you compared and a second I'll bear you company." —Wilfrid Wilson Gibson.

A Little Bonelessness?

[From Pittsburgh Gazette-Times] Before it can hope to make the fish boom a success, the food admin-istration will have to see its friends, the fuel people. Nobody wants to be enguifed in darkness while dis-secting a war portion of bones and tails. tails.

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