

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH... PAPER FOR THE HOME... Founded 1831...

E. J. STACKPOLE... President and Editor-in-Chief... M. OYSTER, Business Manager...

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association... Eastern office, 115 North Third Street...

Member the Associated Press... The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of its news dispatches...

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association... Eastern office, 115 North Third Street...

Member the Associated Press... The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of its news dispatches...

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association... Eastern office, 115 North Third Street...

Member the Associated Press... The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of its news dispatches...

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association... Eastern office, 115 North Third Street...

Member the Associated Press... The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of its news dispatches...

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association... Eastern office, 115 North Third Street...

Member the Associated Press... The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of its news dispatches...

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association... Eastern office, 115 North Third Street...

Member the Associated Press... The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of its news dispatches...

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association... Eastern office, 115 North Third Street...

Member the Associated Press... The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of its news dispatches...

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association... Eastern office, 115 North Third Street...

Member the Associated Press... The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of its news dispatches...

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association... Eastern office, 115 North Third Street...

Member the Associated Press... The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of its news dispatches...

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association... Eastern office, 115 North Third Street...

Member the Associated Press... The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of its news dispatches...

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association... Eastern office, 115 North Third Street...

Member the Associated Press... The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of its news dispatches...

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association... Eastern office, 115 North Third Street...

Member the Associated Press... The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of its news dispatches...

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association... Eastern office, 115 North Third Street...

Member the Associated Press... The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of its news dispatches...

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association... Eastern office, 115 North Third Street...

Member the Associated Press... The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of its news dispatches...

times the people will insist upon their right of free speech and a free press, so long as there is no disloyalty in what they do or say.

We find in the morning oracle of the Democratic National Chairman this cryptic sentence: What must be the consequences to America, to its Allies, to the great cause of world liberty to which they are dedicated, if there is sent to Washington this fall a Congress which at heart opposes it?

It evidently means something quite deep and overwhelming, but as to the consequences of the election of a Congress which will be controlled by the Republican sentiment of the country, the United States and its allies will have no fear.

President Wilson has weakened himself in his partisan appeal for support of Democrats and instead of helping Democratic candidates for Congress he has probably given impetus to the demands of the people generally for an unfettered, free and intelligent expression of the public mind through the legislative branch of the government.

Since the President himself has re-opened the politics which he had previously adjourned, he may expect Republicans to take him at his word. They will be justified in giving him such an answer as will demonstrate for all time the determination of the American people to have a hand in their own government.

Similar appeals were made in New Hampshire, Wisconsin and elsewhere and the answer came back promptly in a way that was not to the liking of the Democratic attempt to use the war for partisan political purposes.

It is obvious that the President's real purpose in seeking the election of a Democratic Congress is not that he fears the support that the war, but that he will not be able to shape legislation along Democratic lines during the reconstruction period after the war.

It is a matter of historic record that the policies of the Democratic party have proved destructive to business and oppressive to labor during every period in which that party has been in power.

Every Democratic administration—Wilson's first term not excepted—has been marked by the wreck of industry and ruin of countless individuals.

Wilson's first term not excepted—has been marked by the wreck of industry and ruin of countless individuals. Mills have been closed and breadlines lengthened.

Wilson's first term not excepted—has been marked by the wreck of industry and ruin of countless individuals. Mills have been closed and breadlines lengthened.

Wilson's first term not excepted—has been marked by the wreck of industry and ruin of countless individuals. Mills have been closed and breadlines lengthened.

Wilson's first term not excepted—has been marked by the wreck of industry and ruin of countless individuals. Mills have been closed and breadlines lengthened.

Wilson's first term not excepted—has been marked by the wreck of industry and ruin of countless individuals. Mills have been closed and breadlines lengthened.

of the war will come great problems and among these will be the concrete merging of those who have come to this country into our citizenry.

As to the election of Republicans to Congress, would it not be the part of wise economy to put the national purse strings in the hands of a party of proved integrity, unbiased by sectional considerations, intimately acquainted with our industrial problems, so steadfast in the maintenance of the national honor that it lost the election of 1912?

Leaders of Keystone State Republicans took two very pronounced stands yesterday, both of which will have much effect on the campaign in Pennsylvania and which will be much reflected in the coming election.

State Chairman William E. Crow issued a statement in answer to the Wilson call for election of Democratic Congressmen in which he denounces the injection of the war into politics.

State Senator E. H. Vare, ex-Senator David Martin and other prominent Philadelphia Republican leaders declared that they defied the liquor men to make light against Senator William C. Sprull on any grounds and started the Philadelphia Republican party committee on a house to house canvass to make a notable Republican vote.

Senator E. H. Vare, ex-Senator David Martin and other prominent Philadelphia Republican leaders declared that they defied the liquor men to make light against Senator William C. Sprull on any grounds and started the Philadelphia Republican party committee on a house to house canvass to make a notable Republican vote.

Senator E. H. Vare, ex-Senator David Martin and other prominent Philadelphia Republican leaders declared that they defied the liquor men to make light against Senator William C. Sprull on any grounds and started the Philadelphia Republican party committee on a house to house canvass to make a notable Republican vote.

Senator E. H. Vare, ex-Senator David Martin and other prominent Philadelphia Republican leaders declared that they defied the liquor men to make light against Senator William C. Sprull on any grounds and started the Philadelphia Republican party committee on a house to house canvass to make a notable Republican vote.

Senator E. H. Vare, ex-Senator David Martin and other prominent Philadelphia Republican leaders declared that they defied the liquor men to make light against Senator William C. Sprull on any grounds and started the Philadelphia Republican party committee on a house to house canvass to make a notable Republican vote.

Senator E. H. Vare, ex-Senator David Martin and other prominent Philadelphia Republican leaders declared that they defied the liquor men to make light against Senator William C. Sprull on any grounds and started the Philadelphia Republican party committee on a house to house canvass to make a notable Republican vote.

Senator E. H. Vare, ex-Senator David Martin and other prominent Philadelphia Republican leaders declared that they defied the liquor men to make light against Senator William C. Sprull on any grounds and started the Philadelphia Republican party committee on a house to house canvass to make a notable Republican vote.

Senator E. H. Vare, ex-Senator David Martin and other prominent Philadelphia Republican leaders declared that they defied the liquor men to make light against Senator William C. Sprull on any grounds and started the Philadelphia Republican party committee on a house to house canvass to make a notable Republican vote.

Senator E. H. Vare, ex-Senator David Martin and other prominent Philadelphia Republican leaders declared that they defied the liquor men to make light against Senator William C. Sprull on any grounds and started the Philadelphia Republican party committee on a house to house canvass to make a notable Republican vote.

Senator E. H. Vare, ex-Senator David Martin and other prominent Philadelphia Republican leaders declared that they defied the liquor men to make light against Senator William C. Sprull on any grounds and started the Philadelphia Republican party committee on a house to house canvass to make a notable Republican vote.

THAT GUILTIEST FEELING

WHEN YOU CAN'T RESIST THE TEMPTATION TO WALLOW THE BALL ON A MIDWINTER SHOT HOLE-- AND THE FOURSOME AHEAD IS STILL ON THE GREEN. CONTRARY TO YOUR USUAL LUCK YOU LAND SQUARELY INTO THE MIDDLE OF THE GREEN WHILE THE FOURSOME IS PUTTING.



By BRIGGS

"ZIMMIE"

By Thomas L. Montgomery State Librarian



By BRIGGS

A WELCOME ABDICATION

(From the Phila. North American)

When we remarked the other day that there had been a revolution in this country's relation to the problems of making peace, some readers, we find, doubted the statement. They argued that it was not heat that President Wilson's diplomacy throughout had been a marvel of logic and consistency, and they rejected the suggestion that he had been impelled to yield some of the arbitrary moral authority he had assumed and to recognize the dictates of public opinion in this and other countries.

By BRIGGS

Evening Chat

High school boys from Harrisburg, Reading, Lancaster, York and other cities and towns of Central Pennsylvania have been the means of saving many thousands of dollars worth of apples and corn for the orchard and farmers of a dozen or more counties which have been hard hit by the shortage of farm labor and in some sections the students have constituted almost all the help in the fields.

Capitol Hill is getting back to normal as far as the personnel of the departments is concerned and clerks and stenographers are in the desks again after suffering from influenza. In spite of the fine airy location of the Capitol there was not a department or bureau which was not affected and some of them had to get along with less than half of their forces on some days.

By BRIGGS

LET RAUNICK ALONE

CITY COUNCIL is well within its rights in asking City Health Officer Raunick for a report on the extent of the influenza epidemic in Harrisburg, but council would do well to let the health department determine how long it will be necessary to quarantine to remain in the city.

There is no denying that the influenza has been very serious. A report at the obituary column of the Telegraph any evening is proof of it. It is also true that the disease is on the wane, but it might be very serious, with the likelihood of bringing the city back again into quarantine of the epidemic, if the quarantine were lifted too soon.

Human life and health are precious than dollars. The council is doing well to consider the building of a city emergency hospital. The old smallpox hospital is worthy the name and is a disrepute to Harrisburg.

But the city has no right to ask the expense of the school district. We ought to have an emergency hospital and it ought to be completed the coming year. Now is the time to find the means.

There is just one way to get better transportation service—require the advisory officials, from the Director General down, to stand in line and buy their tickets just as the rest of us, and then ride in the coaches with the public.

Not Wilson's War... RESIDENT WILSON is not a superman, but he is the accepted head of the Great American government. As such, his opinion is entitled to a fair hearing, any attempt, even on his part, to discredit the patriotic attitude of thousands of Americans all over the United States will be repudiated.

Colonel House Again... COLONEL HOUSE again to the fore! This time he has regretfully left the President to worry alone with the weighty affairs of state while he has gone off to tell the European premiers how to end the war.

Colonel House Again... Who is this millionaire Texan, anyway, that he should be given precedence over former Secretaries of State and ex-Presidents, skilled in diplomacy and having the trust and confidence of their fellow citizens?

Colonel House Again... Nothing more important could be undertaken by the city school district than the Americanization work among the alien and foreign-born population of Harrisburg.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

AT IT'S OLD, OLD GAME

To the Editor of the Telegraph: On various occasions the Patriot has endeavored to belittle the rapidly growing influence of the Pennsylvania Patriotic Union, its latest effort appearing a few days ago when it threw itself into fits because a letter sent out by the Union called attention to the splendid part Pennsylvania is taking in the war for the triumph of Right over Wrong.

Zimmie acquired his name from a well-known newspaper notoriety. He is a diminutive specimen of the screen owl (Megascops asio) and is screech rather than too; but his screech after all is but a melancholy note largely used as a love song to give him and his progenitors a place in zoological existence quite apart from the cricket and the lion.

When Zimmie came to the State Museum and adopted Mr. A. W. Rothrock as his companion he seemed but a bit of fluff blown in by the wind. He had been found by Stuart Weir in Woodcock Park and did not seem to be destined long for the cares of existence, deprived of his parents and the diet which they only could prescribe for him.

When Zimmie came to the State Museum and adopted Mr. A. W. Rothrock as his companion he seemed but a bit of fluff blown in by the wind. He had been found by Stuart Weir in Woodcock Park and did not seem to be destined long for the cares of existence, deprived of his parents and the diet which they only could prescribe for him.

When Zimmie came to the State Museum and adopted Mr. A. W. Rothrock as his companion he seemed but a bit of fluff blown in by the wind. He had been found by Stuart Weir in Woodcock Park and did not seem to be destined long for the cares of existence, deprived of his parents and the diet which they only could prescribe for him.

When Zimmie came to the State Museum and adopted Mr. A. W. Rothrock as his companion he seemed but a bit of fluff blown in by the wind. He had been found by Stuart Weir in Woodcock Park and did not seem to be destined long for the cares of existence, deprived of his parents and the diet which they only could prescribe for him.

When Zimmie came to the State Museum and adopted Mr. A. W. Rothrock as his companion he seemed but a bit of fluff blown in by the wind. He had been found by Stuart Weir in Woodcock Park and did not seem to be destined long for the cares of existence, deprived of his parents and the diet which they only could prescribe for him.

When Zimmie came to the State Museum and adopted Mr. A. W. Rothrock as his companion he seemed but a bit of fluff blown in by the wind. He had been found by Stuart Weir in Woodcock Park and did not seem to be destined long for the cares of existence, deprived of his parents and the diet which they only could prescribe for him.

When Zimmie came to the State Museum and adopted Mr. A. W. Rothrock as his companion he seemed but a bit of fluff blown in by the wind. He had been found by Stuart Weir in Woodcock Park and did not seem to be destined long for the cares of existence, deprived of his parents and the diet which they only could prescribe for him.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

AT IT'S OLD, OLD GAME

To the Editor of the Telegraph: On various occasions the Patriot has endeavored to belittle the rapidly growing influence of the Pennsylvania Patriotic Union, its latest effort appearing a few days ago when it threw itself into fits because a letter sent out by the Union called attention to the splendid part Pennsylvania is taking in the war for the triumph of Right over Wrong.

Zimmie acquired his name from a well-known newspaper notoriety. He is a diminutive specimen of the screen owl (Megascops asio) and is screech rather than too; but his screech after all is but a melancholy note largely used as a love song to give him and his progenitors a place in zoological existence quite apart from the cricket and the lion.

When Zimmie came to the State Museum and adopted Mr. A. W. Rothrock as his companion he seemed but a bit of fluff blown in by the wind. He had been found by Stuart Weir in Woodcock Park and did not seem to be destined long for the cares of existence, deprived of his parents and the diet which they only could prescribe for him.

When Zimmie came to the State Museum and adopted Mr. A. W. Rothrock as his companion he seemed but a bit of fluff blown in by the wind. He had been found by Stuart Weir in Woodcock Park and did not seem to be destined long for the cares of existence, deprived of his parents and the diet which they only could prescribe for him.

When Zimmie came to the State Museum and adopted Mr. A. W. Rothrock as his companion he seemed but a bit of fluff blown in by the wind. He had been found by Stuart Weir in Woodcock Park and did not seem to be destined long for the cares of existence, deprived of his parents and the diet which they only could prescribe for him.

When Zimmie came to the State Museum and adopted Mr. A. W. Rothrock as his companion he seemed but a bit of fluff blown in by the wind. He had been found by Stuart Weir in Woodcock Park and did not seem to be destined long for the cares of existence, deprived of his parents and the diet which they only could prescribe for him.

When Zimmie came to the State Museum and adopted Mr. A. W. Rothrock as his companion he seemed but a bit of fluff blown in by the wind. He had been found by Stuart Weir in Woodcock Park and did not seem to be destined long for the cares of existence, deprived of his parents and the diet which they only could prescribe for him.

When Zimmie came to the State Museum and adopted Mr. A. W. Rothrock as his companion he seemed but a bit of fluff blown in by the wind. He had been found by Stuart Weir in Woodcock Park and did not seem to be destined long for the cares of existence, deprived of his parents and the diet which they only could prescribe for him.

When Zimmie came to the State Museum and adopted Mr. A. W. Rothrock as his companion he seemed but a bit of fluff blown in by the wind. He had been found by Stuart Weir in Woodcock Park and did not seem to be destined long for the cares of existence, deprived of his parents and the diet which they only could prescribe for him.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

AT IT'S OLD, OLD GAME

To the Editor of the Telegraph: On various occasions the Patriot has endeavored to belittle the rapidly growing influence of the Pennsylvania Patriotic Union, its latest effort appearing a few days ago when it threw itself into fits because a letter sent out by the Union called attention to the splendid part Pennsylvania is taking in the war for the triumph of Right over Wrong.

Zimmie acquired his name from a well-known newspaper notoriety. He is a diminutive specimen of the screen owl (Megascops asio) and is screech rather than too; but his screech after all is but a melancholy note largely used as a love song to give him and his progenitors a place in zoological existence quite apart from the cricket and the lion.

When Zimmie came to the State Museum and adopted Mr. A. W. Rothrock as his companion he seemed but a bit of fluff blown in by the wind. He had been found by Stuart Weir in Woodcock Park and did not seem to be destined long for the cares of existence, deprived of his parents and the diet which they only could prescribe for him.

When Zimmie came to the State Museum and adopted Mr. A. W. Rothrock as his companion he seemed but a bit of fluff blown in by the wind. He had been found by Stuart Weir in Woodcock Park and did not seem to be destined long for the cares of existence, deprived of his parents and the diet which they only could prescribe for him.

When Zimmie came to the State Museum and adopted Mr. A. W. Rothrock as his companion he seemed but a bit of fluff blown in by the wind. He had been found by Stuart Weir in Woodcock Park and did not seem to be destined long for the cares of existence, deprived of his parents and the diet which they only could prescribe for him.

When Zimmie came to the State Museum and adopted Mr. A. W. Rothrock as his companion he seemed but a bit of fluff blown in by the wind. He had been found by Stuart Weir in Woodcock Park and did not seem to be destined long for the cares of existence, deprived of his parents and the diet which they only could prescribe for him.

When Zimmie came to the State Museum and adopted Mr. A. W. Rothrock as his companion he seemed but a bit of fluff blown in by the wind. He had been found by Stuart Weir in Woodcock Park and did not seem to be destined long for the cares of existence, deprived of his parents and the diet which they only could prescribe for him.

When Zimmie came to the State Museum and adopted Mr. A. W. Rothrock as his companion he seemed but a bit of fluff blown in by the wind. He had been found by Stuart Weir in Woodcock Park and did not seem to be destined long for the cares of existence, deprived of his parents and the diet which they only could prescribe for him.

When Zimmie came to the State Museum and adopted Mr. A. W. Rothrock as his companion he seemed but a bit of fluff blown in by the wind. He had been found by Stuart Weir in Woodcock Park and did not seem to be destined long for the cares of existence, deprived of his parents and the diet which they only could prescribe for him.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

AT IT'S OLD, OLD GAME

To the Editor of the Telegraph: On various occasions the Patriot has endeavored to belittle the rapidly growing influence of the Pennsylvania Patriotic Union, its latest effort appearing a few days ago when it threw itself into fits because a letter sent out by the Union called attention to the splendid part Pennsylvania is taking in the war for the triumph of Right over Wrong.

Zimmie acquired his name from a well-known newspaper notoriety. He is a diminutive specimen of the screen owl (Megascops asio) and is screech rather than too; but his screech after all is but a melancholy note largely used as a love song to give him and his progenitors a place in zoological existence quite apart from the cricket and the lion.

When Zimmie came to the State Museum and adopted Mr. A. W. Rothrock as his companion he seemed but a bit of fluff blown in by the wind. He had been found by Stuart Weir in Woodcock Park and did not seem to be destined long for the cares of existence, deprived of his parents and the diet which they only could prescribe for him.

When Zimmie came to the State Museum and adopted Mr. A. W. Rothrock as his companion he seemed but a bit of fluff blown in by the wind. He had been found by Stuart Weir in Woodcock Park and did not seem to be destined long for the cares of existence, deprived of his parents and the diet which they only could prescribe for him.

When Zimmie came to the State Museum and adopted Mr. A. W. Rothrock as his companion he seemed but a bit of fluff blown in by the wind. He had been found by Stuart Weir in Woodcock Park and did not seem to be destined long for the cares of existence, deprived of his parents and the diet which they only could prescribe for him.

When Zimmie came to the State Museum and adopted Mr. A. W. Rothrock as his companion he seemed but a bit of fluff blown in by the wind. He had been found by Stuart Weir in Woodcock Park and did not seem to be destined long for the cares of existence, deprived of his parents and the diet which they only could prescribe for him.

When Zimmie came to the State Museum and adopted Mr. A. W. Rothrock as his companion he seemed but a bit of fluff blown in by the wind. He had been found by Stuart Weir in Woodcock Park and did not seem to be destined long for the cares of existence, deprived of his parents and the diet which they only could prescribe for him.

When Zimmie came to the State Museum and adopted Mr. A. W. Rothrock as his companion he seemed but a bit of fluff blown in by the wind. He had been found by Stuart Weir in Woodcock Park and did not seem to be destined long for the cares of existence, deprived of his parents and the diet which they only could prescribe for him.

When Zimmie came to the State Museum and adopted Mr. A. W. Rothrock as his companion he seemed but a bit of fluff blown in by the wind. He had been found by Stuart Weir in Woodcock Park and did not seem to be destined long for the cares of existence, deprived of his parents and the diet which they only could prescribe for him.