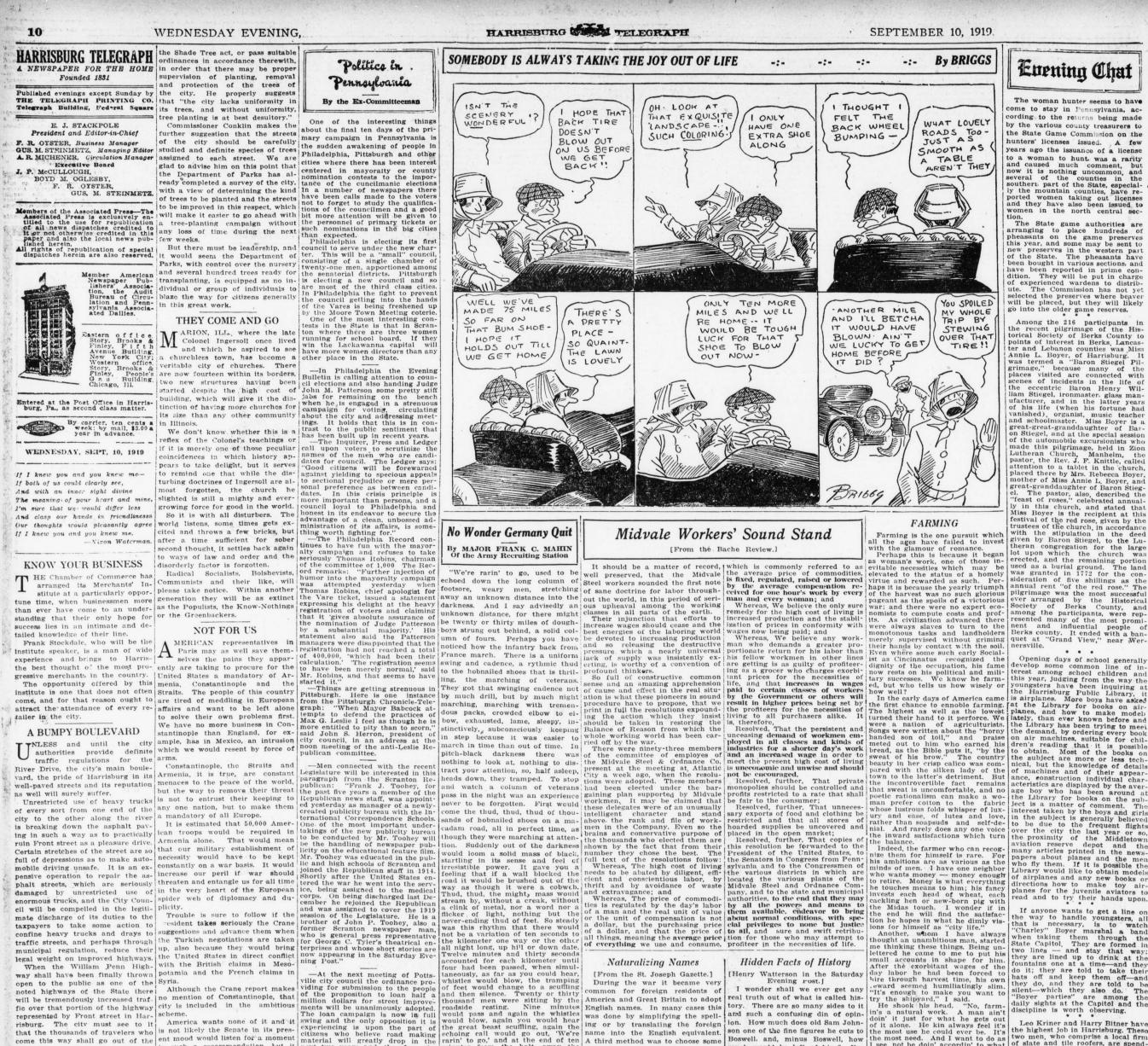
WEDNESDAY EVENING,



ng Names	Hidden Facts of History	lettered small a After th
it became very	[Henry Watterson in the Saturday Evening rost.]	day lab
ign residents of		.eward

The woman hunter seems to have ome to stay in Pennsylvania, ac cording to the returns being made by the various county treasurers to the State Game Commission on the hunters' licenses issued. A few years ago the issuance of a license

new preserves in the western part of the State. The pheasants have been bought in various sections, and have been reported in prime con-dition. They will be put in charge of experienced wardens to distrib-ute. The Commission has not yet selected the preserves where beaver will be placed, but they will likely go into the older game reserves.

will be placed, but they will likely go into the older game reserves. Among the 216 participants in the recent pilgrimage of the His-torical Society of Berks County to points of interest in Berks, Lancas-ter and Lebanon counties was Miss Annie L. Boyer, of Harrisburg. It was termed a "Baron Stiegel Pil-grimage," because many of the places visited are connected with scenes of incidents in the life of the eccentric Baron Henry Wil-liam Stiegel, ironmaster, glass man-ufacturer, and in the latter years of his life (when his fortune had vanished), organist, music teacher and schoolmaster. Miss Boyer is a great-great-granddaughter of Bar-on Stiegel, and at the special session of the automobile excursionists who made this pilgrimage, held in Zion Lutheran Church, Manheim, the pastor, the Rev. J. F. Knittle, called attention to a tablet in the church, placed there by Mrs. Rebecca Boyer, mother of Miss Annie L. Boyer, and great-granddaughter of Baron Stieg-el. The pastor, also, described the "feast of roses," celebrated annual-ly in this church, and stated that Miss Boyer is the recipient at this festival of the red rose, given by the trustees of the church, in accordance with the stipulation in the deed given by Baron Stiegel, to the Lu-theran congregation for the large lot upon which the church was erected, and the remaining portion used as a burial ground. The land was granted in 1772 for the con-sideration of five shillings as the erected, and the remaining portion used as a burial ground. The land was granted in 1772 for the con-sideration of five shillings as the annual rent "of the red rose." The pligrimage was the most successful ever arranged by the Historical Society of Berks County, and among the participants, were rep-resented many of the most promi-nent and influential people of Berks county. It ended with a ban-quet at "Grand View," near Wer-nersville.

Opening days of school generally develop some common line of in-terest among school children and this year, judging from the way the this year, judging from the way the youngsters have been inquiring at the Harrisburg Public Library, it is airplanes. More boys have asked at the Library for books on air-planes, and how to make model; lately, than ever known before and the Library has been trying to meei the demand, by ordering every book on air machines, suitable for chil-dren's reading that it is possible to obtain. Most of the books on the subject are more or less tech-nical, but the knowledge of details of machines and of their appearof machines and of their appear-ance, construction individual char-acteristics are displayed by the aver-age boy who has been around at the Library for books on the sub-ject is a matter of comment. The interest taken by the boys and girls in the subject is generally believed to be due to the frequent flights over the city the last year or so, the proximity of the Middletown aviation reserve depot and the many articles printed in the news-papers about planes and the men who fly them. If it is possible the Library would like to obtain models of airplanes and any new books or directions how to make toy air-planes for the juvenile aviators to read and to try their hands upon. of machines and of their

If anyone wants to get a line on the way to handle youngsters, all that is necessary, is to watch "Charley" Boyer marshal a band when taking them through the State Capitol. They are formed in two lines — and stay that way; they are lined up to drink at the fountains one at a time—and they do it; they are told to take their hats off and keep them off—and they do, and they are told to be silent—which they also do. The "Boyer parties" are among the

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J. P. McCULLOUGH.

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BOYD M. OGLESBY, F. R. OYSTER, GUS. M. STEINMETZ.

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HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH the Shade Tree act, or pass suitable ordinances in accordance therewith. ordinances in accordance therewith A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME in order that there may be prope supervision of planting, removal and protection of the trees of Published evenings except Sunday by THE TELEGRAPH PRINTING CO. Telegraph Building, Fed-ral Square its trees, and without uniformity.

E. J. STACKPOLE President and Editor-in-Chief F. R. OYSTER, Business Manager GUS. M. STYINMETZ, Managing Editor A. R. MICHENER, Circulation Manager L. P. MCCULLOUGH, J. P. MCCULLOUGH, The provided and definite species of trees assigned to each street. We are glad to advise him on this point that the Denartment of Parks has al-

glad to advise him on this point that the Department of Parks has al-ready completed a survey of the city, with a view of determining the kind of trees to be planted and the streets to be improved in this respect, which will make it easier to go ahead with of trees near planting mithout the personnel of neuroplanting response to the tree of the cuncilment and a good bit more attention will be given to the planted and the streets to be improved in this respect, which will make it easier to go ahead with the treesonnel of primary tickets or

Commissioner been energetic in getting the system

of the State are helping him. Pennsylvania will get

Conklin, in a letter to the Tele- started and the financial institutions

shade tree situation in this city. His to which it has been entitled bedo is to have the City Council adopt under the old laws got away.

Associated Press-The bases is exclusively end will make it easier to go ahead will make it easier to go ahead will bit more attention will be given to a tree-planting campaign without the personnel of primary tickets or such nominations in the big cities the weeks. But there must be leadership, and it would seem the Department of Parks, with control over the nursery and several hundred trees ready for hishers' Associated too, the Audit Bureau of Circu-lation and Penn-sylvania Associate too, the Audit Bureau of Circu-lation and Penn-sylvania Associated Colonel Ingersoll once lived Markine, Fifte, Story, Brooks & New York Cirv, Brooks &

will be tremendously increased traf. no mention of Constantinople, that fic over that portion of the highway represented by Front street in Har-isburg. The city must see to it America wants none of it and it swing and the only opposition it is

risburg. The city must see to it that the thousands of travelers who come this way shall go out of the that the thousands of travelers who city with no unfavorable impression of our streets. But unless some-thing is done to protect the River friends would involve the United Drive from the unnecessarily heavy States in European politics. trucks now crowding that highway MONEY THAT COT

The setting of an ex-

private premises next month. Un- against it.

would be promptly ap-

that is bound to happen.

HERE are said to be at least

the individual property owners and

less the trees now in the city nursery, and ready for replanting,

in the next three or four weeks.

graph, has pledged his Department

to aid in every way possib'c the

Forestry

which ought to be avoided by

MONEY THAT GOT AWAY A CITY TREE CAMPAIGN HERE are said to be at least

citizens who believe road making material will greatly drop in the next two years and, therefore, the investment at the present high prices would be inadvisable for the city at present. One thing is cer-tain, the time is near at hand when Pottsville will present an entire area of paved streets, as virtually all eitizens are agreed as to the economy and general utility of a paved road over the best macadam-ized highway.

five hundred oaks, maples, various kinds in Pennsylvania died clms and other trees suitable in New York, New England, Florida for shade purposes ready for trans- or California and the State within planting at the Island Park nurs-or California and the State within whose limits they had made mill-iors. These trees are owned by the city, and it would be a good thing for Harrisburg to have the Department of Parks lead the way in a great tree-planting communes Department of Parks lead the way life got the estates consisted in h a great tree-planting campaign although the estates consisted in h. October. The setting of an ex- some instances of Pennsylvania ample by the municipal authorities property, Pennsylvania securities would have a tremendous effect upon and Pennsylvania assets of other kinds. No one knows how many result in thousands of trees being millions this State lost through t out along the curblines and on operation of law that worked

Thanks to the policy of the nursery, and ready for replanting. Sproul administration in urging are removed there is likely to be a laws to get after the money that the City Council. We have no doubt far-sighted recommendations of that a recommendation from Park Auditor General Charles A. Snyder, Commissioner Gross to his col- this State is now able to serve notice leagues in the municipal adminis- that transfers of property under wills or intestate laws can not be proved. There is no time to be lost made unless the State receives the n the preliminaries of such a cam- share of taxation which present day paign as ought to be organized with- public policy provides shall go back to the people. The fiscal officer has

the state of the s

first thing to cause it was made here, but which compensation E compensation E ernor will wait.

thousand men were sitting by the roadside resting. Nine minutes would pass and again the whistles would blow, again you would hear the great beast scuffing, again the echoing call would go out, 'We're rarin' to go,' and at the end of ten minutes from the halt, away the mass would go with its stunning, brain-paralyzing thud, thud. To-wards morning, when acute exhaus-tion would begin to set in, the sing-ers would tue up, and rollicking choruses would be bandied back and forth from company to company, every man trying his best to deceive himself and everyone else into thinking he was as fresh as a daisy. experiencing is upon the part of citizens who believe road making material will greatly drop in the

pride, who suffered. On his return from Elba, though his very mo-

ments were numbered, he found time to go down to Malmaison, where, to go down to Malmaison, where, during his absence, Josephine had died. Hortense showed him into the death chamber. He passed an hour there and came out, his eyes wet with tears. Who shall tell us the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, about Hamilton; about Burr; about Caesar, Caligula and Cleopatra? Did Washington, when he was angry, swear like a trooper? What was the matter with Nero? trooper? With Nero?

Winter Forecast From Mars [William Joseph Showalter in the National Geographic Magazine]

A character built of the set o

Hidden Facts of History [Henry Watterson in the Saturday Evening rost.] I wonder shall we ever get any real truth out of what is called his-tory. There are so many sides to it and such a confusing din of opin-ion. How much does old Sam John-son one of the figures he cuts to Boswell, and, minus Boswell, how much would be left of him? For nearly a century the Empress Josephine was pictured as the effigy of the faithful and suffering wife sac-

rificed upon the altar of unprinci-

I see, not be doin' accordin' to what the other fellow says. I mightn't agree with him.'' You can hardly call him uncducated after that. Many a trained mind never reasons things so far. But I know another who has raised his work to where it truly belongs, among the arts. The sweat of the harvest cannot blind his eyes to the least detail of the life around pled and selfish ambition-lovelorn, deserted, heartbroken. It was Napoleon, not Josephine, except in her him, the lark as well as the hen the weeds with the corn, the field the weeds with the corn, the field mouse roused by the tread of the ewe. He feels not only the triumph of his individual achieve-ment, but the thrill of growth and fruition through the greatest plan. He touches hands with Nature, works her under the vitalizing sun. And to him, as to the artist, sheer

"Bover parties" are among the daily sights at the Capitol and the discipline is worth observing. daily

discipline is worth observing. Leo Kriner and Harry Bitner have the highest job in Harrisburg. These two men, who comprise a local firm of slate and tile roofers, are spend-ing these September days working about 250 to 260 feet above the heads of most of the people of Har-risburg and do not seem to mind the weather. In fact, most of what happens in the city comes to them in more or less ruffled fashion and only an occasional pigeon or swal-low or a rare airplane comes along to make them realize other activi-ties. They have the job of repair-ing the tiles on the Capitol dome which they won in competition with a number of firms, and have found about seventy-five which have to be replaced. It is the first time any-thing has had to be done to the dome of any account since it was completed in 1905.

And to him, as to the artist joy in his work is to be count his reward.—John Breck. WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

The Black Boreen

There's a lane beyant the village that they call the Black Boren,
There come the earliest cowslips, and grass is soonest green;
And if you're there at noontide when shadows shortest fall,
You'll maybe hear a fairy voice out of the hedgerow call— So they say!
If you should go af twliight into the Black Boreen,
Shut fast the lids upon your eyes lest fairy hands be seen Stretched from the hedges to you, to -Ex-Congressman H. B. Pack-

William Joseph Showaiter in the shadows shortest fail.
National Geographic Magazine]
It is quite generally believed that Mars has ice capped poles. The telescope reveals white spots at the begin like our occan Polar region.
They advance toward the equator in winter and retreat in summer.
In the summer of 1916, Picker, ing who, with Lowell, has led the school of astronomers who belicve they can see canals on Mars, said that he found the white capped rota that of the earth, the Black Boreen, Och, you may!
If you should go at twilight into the Back Boreen, Stretched from the hedge to you, to stop you as you pass. To draw you to their dancing upon the hungry grass— Och, you may!
If you should go by moonlight into the Black Boreen, You never will come out again as any connection between the weather of 1916-17 would be the colde est in many years. And it was.
May it yet be possible to do long rong of the ice cap on the South Pole of Mars?
May it yet be possible to do long arthe waxing aud the waning of the ice cap on the South Pole of Mars?