

Steelton News
SHOE MERCHANT
WILL WED CLERK

Engagement of Miss Lillian
Marcus to David H. Morrison
is Announced

The engagement of Miss Lillian
Marcus to David H. Morrison was
announced at a party given Sunday
evening by Meyer Marcus, at 2030
North Seventh street, Harrisburg,
brother of the prospective bride.
Miss Marcus is the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Lewis Marcus Steelton.
Mr. Morrison is the son of Mrs.
Fannie Morrison, 1415 Wallace
avenue, Harrisburg. Since 1912 he
has been proprietor and manager
of the Family Shoe Store, South
Front street, Steelton. For the past
three years Miss Marcus has been
employed in the store as sales girl.
No date has been set for the wedding.

The following guests were at the
party at which the announcement
was made: Hymen Marcus, Louis Mor-
rison, Mr. and Mrs. S. Nathan, Her-
man J. Nathan, Mr. and Mrs. Louis
Nathan, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Morrison,
Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Marcus, Rabbi
Silver, H. Goldstein, Mr. and Mrs.
Louis Marcus, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mar-
cus, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fisher, Mr. and
Mrs. J. Levin, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mich-
ael, Mr. and Mrs. Etter, Samuel Lev-
in, P. Levin, F. Levin, M. Fisher,
Samuel Morrison, Miss Helen Curson,
Philadelphia, Mrs. Fanny Morrison,
Miss Frances Sanders, New York;
Miss Jennie Seidenburg, New York;
Mrs. Lipshitz, Mrs. Lydia Marcus, Miss
J. Marcus, Miss L. Levin, Miss H. Lev-
in and Miss Irene Etter.

Residents of Steelton
Can Secure Army Food

Through arrangements made by the
borough council at a special meeting
held last evening the people of Steelton
will be given an opportunity on
Thursday to secure army foodstuffs at
low prices. The various army food
from the Marsh Run station will be brought
to the borough on Thursday and will be
distributed to the various army com-
pany houses where they can be pur-
chased by the general public. Chief
of Police Longaker will have charge
of the distribution. The quantities to
be on sale and the prices follow: 7.50
cans of condensed milk, 7.50 cans of
tomatoes at 10c; 7.50 cans of peas
at 10c; 60 cases of corned beef
in 12-pound cans at \$4.25 per can.
60 cases of corned beef in 12-pound
cans.

Scouts to Continue Ball
Team Organized in Camp

During the camp of the Loyal Boy
Scouts a crack baseball team was
organized. The team dress is material
from all the Steelton troops of Scouts
and an effort will be made to form a
league with teams from other
Harrisburg, Hummelstown and other
towns.
The players of the Steelton team
will meet this evening in Trinity
Parish house. The team now includes:
Catcher and captain, Ripley; pitcher,
Bob; infield, Dravozani, shortstop, Fred
Wigold; third base, Kravovier; left
field, David; center, Metzger;
right, Blyer. Other players are Floyd
Watson, Bellows and Glasvick.
Arrangements will be made for the
football and basketball teams, the
players of which will also meet this
evening. There will be senior and
junior teams in baseball, basketball
and football.

Horse Eats From Garden;
Owner Pays Fine and Costs

Isaac Grittlin paid \$1.19 in fine and
costs for his horse who in-
stead of eating in the stable, the horse
was allowed to roam at large and
unhindered and unattended. He did
damage in a number of South Fourth
street gardens. The police were no-
tified and the horse was taken in
charge. In the meanwhile Grittlin,
grocer at Second and Chestnut
streets, was informed by youngsters
that his horse had been in the garden.
Grittlin immediately called upon the
police and asked for the return of
the horse together with bill. The
horse was returned only after Grittlin
had received a hearing and had
paid the fine and costs.

Foreign Wars Veterans
Steadily Gaining Members

Every meeting of the local post of
Veterans of Foreign Wars sees new
members being admitted. Last evening
fifteen candidates for mem-
bership were accepted. The total en-
rollment now numbers 150. The mem-
bership campaign is not limited to
the borough, but includes Highspire,
Middletown, Oberlin, Enhaut and
Hershey. The next meeting will be
held August 25 in the G. A. R. Hall.

FUNERAL OF MRS. DAY
HELD THIS AFTERNOON

Funeral services for Mrs. Regina
E. Day, wife of Constable Peter R.
Day, were held at the residence, 350
Myers street, this afternoon at 1:30.
Services were held in the Church of
God at 2 o'clock by the pastor, the
Rev. J. A. Strine, who was assisted
by the Rev. J. Swartz, of Penbrook.
Burial was in the Baldwin cemetery.

EXPLAINS SUIT
Justice of the Peace Frank A.
Stees explained today that the ac-
tion of fraud brought against Mrs.
Wasa Novakovic at his office was
started by Allegheny county authori-
ties.

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Stops Stomach Trouble
Guaranteed to relieve all stomach
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Contains no harmful drugs or alcohol.
Sold by Croil Keller, the druggist,
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write direct to Mag Rhu Company,
and a box of the medicine will be sent
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Goodbye, Stomach
Trouble! Farewell,
Indigestion!

Put NEW LIFE into your weak and
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VIGOR and REGULARITY into your
liver and bowels.
VITOLIN does the work quickly
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VITOLIN tones up the whole sys-
tem, stimulates a real appetite and
makes life worth while.
Be convinced, start taking VITO-
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In convenient Tablet Form only,
price \$1.00, and sold by Kennedy,
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545 Vanderbilt Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
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of Hay Fever.

ties who came to the borough to
bring suit against the woman, and
as a courtesy to them he handled the
case and issued the necessary pa-
pers. After the woman was com-
mitted a habeas corpus action was
started and then the proceeding
against her was withdrawn by the
Allegheny County authorities, and
she was released from custody.

FLAG DEMOBILIZED
The service flag of the Monumental
A. M. E. church was demobilized with
special services on Sunday evening.
War Camp Community services took
an active part in these services.
Lieut. E. J. Hopper was master of
ceremonies and Mrs. Florence Ackley
Ley, musical director, led the com-
munity singing. Elmer F. Brown,
Brooks, who recently joined the ser-
vice, led in the singing. Addresses were
made by F. S. Blackwell, W. N. Noss,
business manager of the War Camp
Community service, Louis Howard
and Mrs. Katie Robinson. The Monu-
mental choir presented several special
musical selections.

ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE
TO MEET THIS EVENING
The committee on activities of the
Steelton Council of Boy Scouts will
have a meeting this evening at 8
o'clock in the Steelton school house.
The committee will receive a full report
from the Scout Commissioner on the
camp.

ST. JAMES' ALTAR GUILD
TO HOLD GRAND CARNIVAL
A grand carnival will be held this
evening and tomorrow evening on the
Second street lawn of St. James'
Church by the Altar Guild and Sodal-
ity. Great preparations have been
made.

STEELTON PERSONALS
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Given, 735
North Front street, have as their
guests, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cannon,
Philadelphia. Mr. Cannon is general
foreman of the meter department of
the United Gas Improvement Com-
pany.
Mr. and Mrs. Fulmer Chapman and
daughter, have returned from a
week's trip to Atlantic City.
Miss Bertha Meyers, Miss Lottie
Goodyear and Miss Charlotte Corbin
are spending the week in Atlantic
City.
William Smith and family, South
second street, left today for a visit
with relatives in Vineland, N. J.

TRACTORS GIVE IDEAS
OF LABOR SAVING

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tor has proved. Most of the tractors
are of the wheel drive type, only
one of them, the Chietrac, using the
caterpillar drive.
Each demonstrator has been
allotted about two acres and when
promptly ten o'clock, to the ac-
companying tractor, the noise and
dust, the tractors got away to their
first row of plowing. Each tractor
was to plow for an hour and after
that could use the time as they
saw fit. The only other rule to be
observed was that which said that
depth of seven inches and no more.
At noon all active plowing was
stopped for an hour or so and there
were talks on lubrication, tractor
management and the like. Prof.
R. L. Blainsham and Prof. C. L.
Goodling, of the State College
School of Agriculture, made ad-
dresses to the farmers on various
subjects. Representatives from the
larger gas and oil corporations are
on the grounds. The majority of the
tractors are run by kerosene and
are economical in consumption.
The particular virtue of the tractor
is that of labor-saving, when it
is practically impossible to hire
men to take care of your farming
with horse methods, one man can
do the work of three or four in
less than half the time. For ex-
ample, it is said by representatives
of the Dauphin County Farm Bu-
reau that where it takes one man
a full eight-hour day to plow three
acres of ground with a horse-drawn
plow, the tractor will speed this up

French War Veteran
Who at 14 Has Decided
to Become An American



Michel Bourdain is a veteran of the
United States Army at 14. He was
living with his parents in France
when American troops were billeted
on their farm. He picked up English
quickly, soon became an interpreter
and was attached to the Fifty-fourth
Field Artillery. Of the 250 francs a
month he was paid he kept five and
gave the remainder to his parents.
One of his many friends in the Fifty-
fourth was E. H. Murphy, who in the
Army was a sergeant and in civil life
a New York business man. Murphy
formally adopted him and brought
him to the United States. He sees
that "Mike" writes regularly to his
parents.

Youngest Competitors in Blonde Beauty Show

to at least eight acres, more thor-
oughly done and more economically.
Most of the tractors drew the
Oliver chilled plow this morning in
the demonstration, and to those who
have been accustomed to watch one
or two horses trudging across a field
turning up a small furrow, it was
a joy to see the tractors rolling
steadily along at a good speed and
turning up two or three broad, deep
furrows.
The Fordson tractor was the cen-
ter of an interested group of farmers
this morning, as it ambled up and
down its allotted space. It is a
sturdy looking little piece of ma-
chinery and seems to be about as
simple in construction as the well-
known Ford.
The Moline tractors were also
getting a good share of interest.
They are larger than the Fordson,
but their representative claims that
they are just as economical and can
do just as much work. The Frick
tractor is a local proposition which
came in for lots of attention to-day
as it worked the two acres given
over to its use. In size it resembles
the Moline product and seems to
compare very favorably with it.

\$100,000 NEEDED TO
EXTEND CITY SEWERS

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crossed over to Perry street reaching
a location with many buildings erected
on it without sewers, the want of
this most necessary facility prevents
the erection of homes in this most
desirable locality. This sanitary
sewer thus constructed will make it
possible to drain all land between
Twenty-second street, and the eastern
city line from Berryhill street to
the Philadelphia and Reading Rail-
way, also all land from Twentieth
street to the almshouse from the Phil-
adelphia and Reading Railway to
Spring creek, and also several hun-
dred acres of land south of Spring
creek. This work will greatly help
the building construction of many op-
erators.
Drains Big District
A sanitary sewer should be con-
structed from Paxton creek inter-
ceptor along the asylum run, reaching
the country east of Fifteenth and
Nineteenth street, and north of Wal-
nut street. This land is most desir-
able for building operations, being
comparatively close to the center of
the city, and as yet but very few
buildings have been erected on it.
This is mainly because sewers are
absent. It is almost imperative that
sewerage facilities be furnished the
proposed police barracks about to be
built east of Nineteenth street and
of Herr street.
This conduit will also make it pos-
sible to sewer Pleasant View, ad-
joining Harrisburg, whose sewerage
causes us more or less annoyance.

Eventually the greater part of Pen-
brook can put its sewage into this
drain. The money spent on this op-
eration will certainly add greatly to
the health and advantage of the city.
A storm water sewer should be
built in Shamokin street for the pur-
pose of taking the rainfall of that
part of the city north of Wisconsin
street, east of the river, over to the
Pennsylvania Railroad. Without
this, very little improvement can be
made in this section so close to the
city proper, and so conveniently sit-



Here are two of the youngest competitors in the blonde beauty con-
test, held annually at Venice, the California beach resort. They didn't win
the prize from the other 88 competitors, but that didn't worry them a bit
—as the photograph will show. They were handicapped because the older
contestants resorted to cosmetics and wore the latest up-to-date bathing
suits. They agree with their mother that the referee robbed them of the
decision.

F. B. WICKERSHAM TO
RESUME LAW PRACTICE

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days the case was fought before the
jury, the defense claiming that the
man was too drunk at the time he
committed the murder to know that
he had done it or to form the intent
to kill. The jury brought in a ver-
dict of second degree murder and
Zorovic was saved from the gallows.
The murder cases of recent years
in which Mr. Wickersham appeared
as Prosecuting Attorney, were those
against Nicholo Kotur and William
Evans, colored, the last one pending
now on an appeal before the
Board of Pardons.
In the Kotur case the defendant
was charged with murdering a tel-
low countryman in a fight in South
Third street, Steelton. He was con-
victed of murder in the first degree
at his first trial, but his counsel se-
cured another trial, but Mr. Wick-
ersham again secured a first de-
gree verdict and Kotur paid the
death penalty.
In the Evans case, his attorneys
attempted to set up the defense used
by Mr. Wickersham and Mr. Car-
ter years before in the Zorovic case.
Evans was charged with stabbing
Istus Gilliam, also colored, but his
counsel argued to two juries that
Evans was too intoxicated to know
what he was doing. Both times he
was convicted of first degree mur-
der, and the case was sent to the
governor who fixed the date for the
electric chair. Counsel for Evans
then secured a postponement and
have placed the case on the list of
appeals to the Board of Pardons. It
will be argued in September.
In addition to his legal duties Mr.
Wickersham is an active member of
the Royal Arcanum, since 1915 he
is Supreme Regent of the order, and
he has always been closely iden-
tified with the lodge. At present
he is chairman of a committee
arranged for a session of the Grand
Council of Pennsylvania, Royal Ar-
canum, which will be held Septem-
ber 17 and 18, at the Penn-Harris
hotel. This is the first time in the
history of the State Council that it
is to meet in Harrisburg. Mrs.
Wickersham is chairman of the com-
mittee arranging for the sessions of
the Ladies' Auxiliary.
Mr. Wickersham said he will con-
tinue practicing law with his asso-
ciate, Maurice W. Metzger, who has
been a member of the firm for more
than six years, and has been asso-
ciated with Mr. Wickersham for
more than eight years.
"I want to get around to the other
side of the table in quarter sessions
court," Mr. Wickersham said. "I
have prosecuted so many cases that
I will be glad to try the defense once
more."



How You Hate
Those Greasy Dishes!
And the pots and kettles that you have to scrape.
Unless you have learned, as have thousands of other
women, of this easier, better way to clean table and
kitchenware. Sprinkle
20
MULE TEAM BORAX
into your dish-water. It makes dish-washing easy be-
cause it cuts grease instantly off
dishes and silver, pots and pans,
and puts a wonderful lustre on
glass, and cleanses hygienically be-
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AT ALL DEALERS
Send for Magic Crystal booklet, describing
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Men's Brown Elk-
skin Scout Shoes,
made by Endicott-
Johnson & Co.—
chrome or leather
soles \$3.50 value,
\$2.49
Men's Gun Metal
Lace Shoes, made in
broad and narrow
toe styles; \$5 values,
\$3.48

Men's Scout Shoes **\$1.98**
Here's a real bargain because
these same identical shoes would
cost us \$2.25 wholesale. Unlimited
quantity. Black or Tan; all sizes.

Men's Heavy Black
Grain Working
Shoes; \$3.00
value **\$1.98**
Men's Cordo Brown
Shoes, made on a neat
English last. \$3.98
\$5.50 value. **\$3.98**
Men's Heavy Working
Shoes, made by Endicott-
Johnson & Co., \$4 value, **\$2.98**

4 Cases of Boys' Copper
Tipped Shoes at **\$1.69**
High-grade durably built shoes for
school wear. Mothers should supply the
boys' school shoes now.

200 pairs of Little
Gents' Gun Metal
Button and Lace
Shoes, \$2.50 and \$3
values, at **\$1.69**
Men's Monito
Silk Lisle
Hose *
(Seconds) **9c**
Boys' Tan English
Shoes; \$4.50 and \$5
values; sizes 2 1/2 to
6 at **\$3.98**

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THE WORKINGMAN'S MONEY-SAVING STORES
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To The Public:
The price of shoes in most stores is becoming more alarm-
ing. Recent increases have caused investigations in another
city and in many cases it was found that unscrupulous deal-
ers were "profiteering."
THE LEADER BARGAIN STORES will never be ac-
cused of profiteering. We depend entirely upon a large
volume of business with a small profit rather than a small
amount of business and an unfair, unjust profit.
During the past few months our shoe business has about
tripled. Why? Because the workingmen are discovering
that THE LEADER'S prices are just as low to-day as al-
ways. If we desired to take advantage of the people we
could add from \$1.00 to \$1.75 on each pair of shoes we have
in stock and still be below market costs.
Our ambition and aim since we established this business
is to help reduce the high cost of living and the way men,
women and children are flocking to our stores for shoes
shows that our efforts in this direction are highly appreci-
ated.
(Signed)
Greenberg & Morrison
Owners

Ladies' Dark Brown Kid
Lace Shoes, made on the re-
ceding toe last. Come in
military or high heels,
\$7.00 value **\$4.98**
One lot of Women's Ox-
fords, all styles and sizes;
values to \$7.00, at
\$1.49 to \$ 3.98
Women's Common
Sense Vici Kid Shoes,
rubber heels and flexible
soles; worth \$1.98
to \$3.50 at **\$1.98**
One lot of Infants' Shoes,
come in tan, black or gray,
in leather or cloth
top, \$1.50 value. **98c**
200 pairs of Ladies'
Pumps and Shoes; \$2.50
and \$3.00 values, **98c**
at
Ladies' Dark Brown Kid
Oxfords, made in military
or high Louis heels,
\$5.00 value **\$3.48**
146 Pairs Cordo
Calf Shoes at
\$3.48
With 8-inch cloth
tops—high or low heels
—regular \$6.00 and
\$7.00 values.

All our Women's, Misses' and
Children's White Canvas Shoes and
Oxfords, as well as some few White
Kid Shoes, worth up to \$8 and \$10,
are now placed on tables for you to
pick out. **98c**
One lot of Ladies'
White Buck Ox-
fords, \$7 and \$8
values, at **\$3.69**
Women's
Silk Lisle
Hose
Monito
(Seconds) **9c**
400 pairs of Ladies'
Kid Button Shoes;
\$5 and \$6 values;
sizes 2 1/2 to 10, at **\$2.49**

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Take Care of Our Greatly
Increased Business