HUSBAND SHOOTS HIS WIFE'S FRIEND

Bloomsburg Merchant Accuses Another of Taking Her Automobiling

VICTIM IS NEAR DEATH

Bloomsburg, Pa., Aug. 8.-Accusing Clyde C. Creveling, forty years old, one of Bloomsburg's most prominent men. of being too intimate with his wife, Thomas Samuels, thirty-five years old. proprietor of a Center atreet store. walked into Creveling's garage yesterday afternoon and shot him through the left breast. One bored through Craveling and the other lodged in his lung.

Creveling today is in a critical con-dition in the Bloomsburg Hospital and physicians said it was too early to de-termine whether the wound would prove fatal. Samuels is in juil waiting the

fatal. Samuels is in fall waiting the outcome of Creveling's injuries.

Creveling was working on his automobile when Samuels appeared. The nen talked for a minute and Samuels apparently walked out. Creveling inquired of a workman where Samuels was, and went to the door to look for him. As he did so Samuels, not more than four feet away, drew a revolver and fired twice, according to Mr. Neyhart, the only witness to the sheeting.

Says He Was Attacked

In jail last evening Samuels said In jail last evening Samuels said
Creveling attacked him and that he fired
in self defense. Samuels admitted he
had been drinking, and immediately
after the sheeting gave himself up.

Mrs. Samuels, thirty-two years old
and pretty, denied the charges her
bushand had made about her relations
with Creveling. She asked how hadly
Creveling had been burt, and whether
her hushand was in jail.

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Neyhart said Samuels and Creveling dengaged in an argument, Creveling denying that he had taken Mrs. Samuels out for a drive, and that when Creveling asked where Samuels was and walked to the door the latter field.

Whene Prot. Jones was adjusting his dimertal he heard a cry and saw his daughter fall. A mement later he stood helplessly as her body passed swiftly under the bridge upon which he was standing.

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Creveling was unconscious for about two hours after the sheeting, and ply, sleinns thought his wounds would prove fatal. He regained consciousness in the when his daughter's body was found. evening, and there is a slight chance now that he will recover, but his con-dition remains extremely critical. Samrevolver, but said he had berrowed it from a man whose name he would not The owner of the weapon wanted give. The owner of the wear bim to sell it. Samuels said.

Coffins Cannot Be Built Quick attendance. "Sector Enough-Half of Population Gone

pose of bodies which are a sanitary the alluvial flats on which the part wa

built, that bodies may be interred as they are recovered from the wreckage. WEDS THIRD WAR VETERAN

Woman Becomes Bride of Man of 86 to Avoid Separation

Bridgeton, N. J., Aug. > - Marriage to avoid separation under the rules of the Soldiers. Home at Vineland was adopted by William Smith, sighty-lay years old, and Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, eighty, who yesterday announced their

wedding last Friday.

The bride had kept horse for Smith The bride had kept horse for Smith for twenty-six years, and recently they decided to enter the Soldiers' Home, Smith being a veteran of the Civil War. They could not stand the securation at the home, and made plans for a hosty wedding. This was the third marriage for Mrs. Smith Her first and second husbands also were veterans of the Civil War.

FINDS UNDERGROUND STILLS

State Policeman Uncovers Moonshine Plant in Hole in Earth

Brownsville, Pa., Aug. 8 - By A. Prownstille, Pa. Aug. 8.—(By A. P.—An underground moonshining plant was annovered by Sergeant Creps, of the State police, in the woods near here late last night. The sergeant reported that he was attracted to a brush heap by a "peculiar odor." He dug into the brush and finally reached a hole in the ground.

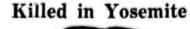
the ground.

Taking his pistol from its holster.

Creps went into the bale, and in the underground dugout he found two hig stills in operation. He reported that John C. Marshall, of Brownsville, was operating the stills. Marshall was arrested, the stills destroyed and five barrels of mash and some moonshine emplaceted.

Sends Wife Away and Kills Self Canton, Pa., Aug. 8.—Jules Crippen, seventy-three years old, assessor here for many years, ended his own life yesterday by shoeting himself through the heart with a revolver after sending his wife out for a doctor, telling her he was ill. His body was found in a chair when his wife returned with the physi-

AVED THREE MILLION LIVES
A varyior, nor a statesman, but a "Jim." whose blood has supplied wins serums with which Dr. M.





MISS ELIZABETH JONES

Taken From Pool Below Falls in Yosemite Park After Haz-

driving with his wife, that he should Miss Elizabeth Jones, daughter of Processe his attentions to her. At the same time, he said, he forgave his wife, and they continued to live together. Creveling, who is also married, but who has not been living with his wife for a photograph her father was taking.

Some time, walked out of the garage with blood pouring from the two wounds her taction before entering Wellesley in his chest, and as he reached the house of William Taylor, who lives nearby, fell unconscious,

Recovers Consciousness

Miss Elizabeth Jones, daughter of Processes I, W. Jones, of Princeton University, who slipped and well into the versity, who slipped and the versity, who slipped and well into the versity, who slipped and the versity, wh Boyd Neybart, who was not more than four feet away when Creveling was shot, called a doctor and the particle, but Samuels had already surrent.

The falls is a misty contract than tumbles between immense granife boulders. The girl steeped upon one of these to pose for the photograph. While Prof. Jones was adjusting his The falls is a misty contract that

walked to the door the latter fired at him twice.

Samuels accused Creveling of attempting to get Mrs. Samuels to leave their home and rent an apartment where he could call on her without molestation from her husband, but she refused to go at the time. He says that she did go out with Creveling, however, despite his warnings. Mr. and Mrs. Samuels have two small children.

Creveling was unconscious for about Creveling was unconscious for about Almost on the verge of a collapse Prof. Jones aided in the search to the

MINISTERS AT URSINUS

Collegeville, Pa., Aug. 8 -The In-

terdenominational Assembly opened its fifteenth annual summer session on the SWATOW, WITH 28.000 DEAD. Trisings College campus last night with BEGINS GIGANTIC FUNERAL hundreds of ministers and religious workers from all parts of the country in Enough—Haif of Population Gone

Hongkong, Ang. S.— (By A. P.—
Typhonor-stricken Swatow, a manufed and minerable caricature of the port of a week ago, deggedly goes about the first ghastly task that fails to the survivors of the storm—burial of the dead.

Bodies of twenty-eight them and have been recovered, a death toll that triples former estimates, and cuts in half the former population of the native city. These figures were given in a chrealar issued by the Swatow Chamber of Commerce from its branch in Hongkong.

Rude coffins have been hammered to gether with humber salvaged from the wreek of the city. But these cannot be knocked tegether fast enough to disconnect Convention of the city. But these cannot be knocked tegether fast enough to disconnect Convention of the Methodist Episcopal Church for Enstern Pennsylvania, and August 28, Lingist Young People's Union for the Philadelphin District.

Youth of 21 Becomes Editor
Mahanoy City, Pa., Aug. 8.—Clement
McLaughlin, of this city, a graduate of
Temple College, Philadelphia, has ac-



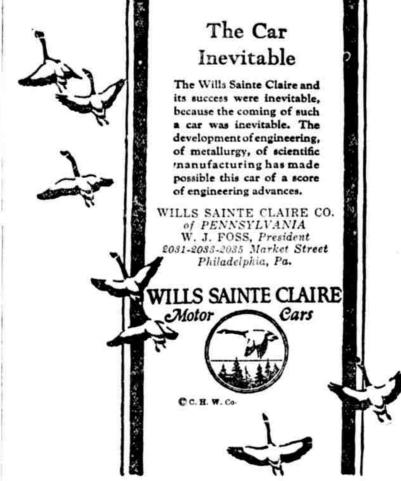
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