

KILLED HUSBAND WITH REVOLVER

Daughter of William Smith, well known Taneytown Auctioneer, Kills her Husband when he Returns from a Drunken Spree.

Following an hour's barricade against her husband, Edgar McCauley, whom she feared, Mrs. Mary O. McCauley, of Taneytown on Tuesday shot him at their home in Baltimore after he forced open the kitchen door. McCauley died an hour later on the way to a hospital.

He is a nephew of the late B. F. Newcomer, the financier, who left him a sum said to have been \$20,000, and a cousin of Waldo Newcomer, president of the National Exchange Bank of Baltimore.

Mrs. McCauley is at the Arlington Police Station in a condition bordering on collapse. She is held for the action of the coroner's jury. Before marriage she was a Miss Smith of the neighboring Maryland town. Her father is William Smith, the well known auctioneer.

"I shot him," she said; "I was afraid of him. He came home this morning after a week's 'spree' and I got scared and would not let him in. I locked all the doors and windows. But he stayed around and afraid that he would do something wild, I telephoned for the police and then I ran up stairs and got the pistol.

"He was in the kitchen when I got back again—I just don't know how he got in because I had locked him out. He came at me and I fired."

Dr. W. G. Queen, of Arlington, who arrived a few minutes later, had McCauley dispatched to the hospital. The ball, according to Dr. Queen, struck McCauley in the eye and passed out through the temple.

Mrs. McCauley was so excited that her visitors were limited to her lawyer, and her brother-in-law, Dr. Frederick L. C. Heim.

McCauley's reputation was that of "a blusterer." There were many rumors in Arlington following the shooting that he had threatened to "get" Mrs. McCauley. She was his second wife and is 24 years old, while McCauley was 42. They were married in 1909, within a few months after McCauley had been divorced by the first Mrs. McCauley.

The first Mrs. McCauley, with her two young children, is now living in Hagerstown.

McCauley was formerly a clerk in the railway mail service on the Western Maryland Railway runs, but for the last eight years had been a cattle broker.

His father was the late Charles McCauley, of Beaver Creek, Md. His brother, William McCauley, a farmer, and his sister, Mrs. Martin Newcomer, live at Beaver Creek.

Mrs. McCauley has no children.

COUNTY WEDDINGS

Virginia Mills and East Berlin People are Married.

The wedding of Miss Zella B. Currens and Robert W. Watson, both of Virginia Mills, took place in Hagerstown on Monday. The ceremony being performed by Dr. A. D. Stratton pastor of the United Brethren church, of that place.

Robert G. Weaver and Miss Bertha Eisenhart, of East Berlin, were married in York on Saturday. They will reside in East Berlin.

Milford R. Shaffner and Miss Annie D. Frey, of McConnellsburg, were married at the Presbyterian Manse this morning at 11:30 by Rev. F. E. Taylor.

MORE MILK SESSIONS

County Farmers Holding Meetings about Milk Payments.

A meeting of the Adams County Milk Producers' Protective Association was held Tuesday evening in Hunterstown; another will be held Thursday evening at Gardners Station; and another at Biglerville Friday evening. Similar sessions will take place next week in the lower end of the county. After all the district meetings have been held a general meeting will be called for Gettysburg. One of the things to be asked will be semi-monthly, instead of monthly, payments by shippers and condensors.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

The following list of letters remain unclaimed for at the Gettysburg post office:

Mr. Fred Clark, Miss F. Eckenrode, Mr. T. Englehart, Mrs. David Gouker, Mr. H. Hume, Mr. Malcolm Murry, A. B. Smith, Mrs. John Snyder, Mrs. Annie Webbert, Mr. Charlie Wisler.

Parties calling for them will please mention that they were advertised.

TABLET TO MARK A LOCAL CHURCH

Fact that President Lincoln Attended Service in Presbyterian Church to be Commemorated by Placing Tablet on Outside Wall.

To mark the building as the place where Abraham Lincoln attended service at the time of his visit here in November 1863 the Presbyterian congregation is preparing to place on the front of the church a bronze tablet bearing an appropriate inscription.

President Lincoln occupied a seat in this church at the service which followed the dedicatory exercises in the Soldiers' National Cemetery. The principal address was made by the Lieutenant Governor of Ohio who was introduced by Governor Dennis of that state. Mr. Lincoln was forced to leave early in order to catch his train and as he passed out the aisle he grasped the hands of the people sitting at the ends of the pews.

The pedestal for the monument to mark this church and nearby buildings as hospital headquarters for the Cavalry Corps has now been placed in position. The tablet to go on this pedestal is the product of the Albert Russell and Sons Co. foundry located in Newburyport, Massachusetts. This foundry was established a century and a half ago by Paul Revere, whose grandson fought in the battle of Gettysburg. A memorial tablet to this grandson is now located in the Memorial Church of the Prince of Peace directly opposite the place where the hospital marker is to be put in position.

This company has manufactured many pieces of bronze on the field and the pedestals have been furnished by the Van Amringe Granite Company of Boston. The locations of all these tablets have been finally determined with one exception and they are now being put in position by Charles Kappes.

The First Corps hospital monument will be placed at St. Mark's (White) church on the Baltimore pike; that of the Second Corps on the Hospital Road below the old George Bushman House; Third Corps, on Hospital Road on the old Trostle farm now occupied by Dennis Fisel; Fifth Corps, farther up on the same road, going east near the old Michael Fisel place; Sixth Corps, within 200 yards of the old Trostle house, across Rock Creek, not on the Hospital Road but visible from there; Eleventh Corps, on Hospital Road at the entrance to the old George Spangler property; Twelfth Corps, near the Old George Bushman lane on the Hospital Road.

The tablet for the General Hospital will be located in front of the Hospital Woods a mile east of town but the exact site has not yet been approved.

OAK RIDGE BATTLE

Buggy Whip Instead of Bullets this Time, however.

Accused of striking Idelle Stape with a buggy whip, Mary Woodward appeared before Squire Harnish Tuesday evening to answer a technical charge of assault and battery preferred by George Stape, father of the injured girl. The defendant was dismissed upon payment of costs amounting to \$8. It developed at the hearing that Amy Daly, niece of the Woodward girl, had gone with a party of young people to Oak Ridge Monday evening and that the aunt, objecting, followed with a whip. In the darkness she thought Idelle Stape was the niece and dealt blow after blow. It was further claimed that one blow was struck after the mistake was discovered. One of the young men in the party displayed a welt on the cheek as testimony to his presence at the affair.

No One is Perfect. Each one has his own burden, his own faults; no one can do without the aid of others, therefore we must assist each other by consolation, advice and mutual warnings.—Leo Tolstol.



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Warning For the Fourth

Willie bought a cannon cracker Pretty thing it was to see Now his little cheeks are blacker than a white child's ought to be Mother's in a frightful flurry, looks at Willie through her tears But the doctor says, "Don't worry. He'll be white in fifteen years"

Tommy bought a little cannon that would make a lot of noise. Father did not put a ban on things like that for boys Cannon went off unexpected—Tommy lost his childish charm. For he's partially dissected, being minus half an arm

Little Fred a shotgun loaded with a stick of dynamite. Gun and dynamite exploded, blowing Fred out of sight. They recovered him on Friday—he could not still take nourishment. But he didn't look as ugly as he did before he went.

Little boys, be patriotic on the Fourth of July. But it's somewhat idiotic to shoot off an old cap or a Not a youngster should be prouder of his land and flag than you. But don't brag with blasting powder. You'd be sorry if you do! James J. Montague in New York American

MOVING \$43,000,000 OF UNCLE SAM'S WEALTH.

How This Great Sum in Gold Was Taken to Subtreasury in New York.

Transportation of \$43,000,000 in gold is an interesting operation. That huge sum has just been conveyed to the subtreasury in New York from other branches of the United States treasury, being the greatest transfer of the kind ever made between subtreasuries. The vast transfer was made partly to reimburse the New York subtreasury for a part of the gold delivered in exchange for gold certificates and sent to London and Paris and Berlin in the present export movement and to provide for further possible drain upon government holdings in New York.

Guards of an express company, armed with repeating rifles and automatic pistols, were locked in trains that covered the great treasure.

Twenty-five million dollars in gold bars came from the subtreasury at Denver. It constituted in itself a high record for a single consignment sent out by the government. The pages of Federal financial history have to be turned back twenty years to find an other transfer that approached the one from Denver in magnitude, and this was made in the days before the government intrusted to any other agency the handling of its treasury funds in bulk. It amounted to \$20,000,000 and came from San Francisco by mail train, being hauled over from one mail department to another along the route.

The rest of the \$43,000,000 was divided into a shipment of \$13,000,000 in coin from the Philadelphia mint and \$3,000,000 from Baltimore, also in coin. The gold coin was put in the cars in Baltimore and Philadelphia in bags containing \$50,000 each, and four guards were assigned to each car. The cars were sealed and were unopened until a representative of the express company broke the seals at Jersey City. There the bags were counted, put in safes and taken aboard the ferry boats.

The short trip across the Hudson was considered the most hazardous part of the transfer, not excepting the shipment from Denver. A collision on the river was dreaded far more than the chances of a holdup anywhere along the route, and it was this fear that prompted the order to bring no gold across except in safes.

The government paid the express charges of the gold transfer. The cost of shipping coin from one point to another in this country averages about \$150 for \$1,000, with a somewhat different rate for bars. It was estimated that the expense of sending the \$43,000,000 to New York city, was in the neighborhood of \$50,000.

WATCH YOUR MILK SUPPLY.

Keep It Cool and Covered, Says Health Department—Unseen Danger.

"Keep milk cool and covered" is the advice given by the Chicago department of health. More sickness is dealt out to babies through milk than through any other medium, it asserts. "The most dangerous dirt is unseen—that is, it cannot be recognized by the naked eye," is the announcement of the department. "And especially is this true of milk. In order to have clean milk there must be care and watchfulness all along the line from the cow on the dairy farm clear into the city homes, where the babies are to be either helped or harmed, depending on whether the milk they get is clean or dirty.

"Milk is easily spoiled. It absorbs fifth and impurities when exposed to the open air. It must be kept cool and always covered. When intended for babies only enough for one feeding should be taken from the bottle at a time, and the bottle should at once be capped or covered lightly and placed where it will keep cool."

Use Movies as Educational Aid.

Use of the moving picture and stereopticon machines in schools to aid class work and to develop community spirit by night exhibitions is growing all over Wisconsin, according to a survey just completed by the bureau of visual instruction of the University of Wisconsin extension division. Already 180 stereopticons and fifteen motion picture machines are in use in schools in the state.

PARTY

Deatrick Home Scene of Large Social Gathering.

The following were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Deatrick, route 8 Gettysburg, on Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Stover, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gulden, Mr. and Mrs. John Eckert, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Montfort, Mr. and Mrs. Price Oyler, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Riley, Mrs. Eckert, Misses Annie Montfort, Elizabeth Grove, Susanna Fleming, Oneida Snyder, Lillian Eckert, Merna Deatrick, Merna Fidler, Mary Smith, Marguerite Storm, Estella Fidler, Dessie Deatrick, Iva Wagner, Beulah Beck, Lillian Smith, Freda Beck, Edna Smith, Viola Storm, Mable Gulden, Hope Deatrick, Daisy Smith, Mildred Gulden, Cora Riley, Dorothy Gulden, Ethel Smith, Mary Montfort, Messrs. Harold Spangler, Roy Weaner, Howard Schwartz, John Deatrick, Laurence Eckert, Charles Black, John Stitt, Ralph Oyler, Bernard Althoff, Dorsey Eckert, John Hoffman, Harry Plank, Harry Noel, Howard Storm, Laurence Fidler, Laurence Deatrick, Samuel Wingert, Charles Ogden, Laurence Stover, Carol Storm, Walter Eckert, Edgar Weaner, Wilham Eckert, Robert Oyler, Donald Eckert, George Riley, Harold Oyler, Howard Riley, Donald Gulden, Russel Riley.

RECOVERING

Dr. Kuhlman Resting Fairly well after Trying Experience.

Dr. Luther Kuhlman, who was injured Tuesday morning when a draught of railroad cars ran into his automobile on Springs avenue, is resting fairly well to-day though suffering considerably from bruises on his body. He spent a restless night until about three o'clock, after which he secured some sleep. The injuries are not of a serious character but it will be some days before he will have recovered entirely from shock. Dr. Kuhlman states that as he approached the track he noticed the line of cars near the Middle street crossing, observed there was no engine attached, but did not think they were in motion. He then busied himself with watching a can of gasoline on the floor and that accounted for his not seeing the approaching line of freight cars.

PHYSICIAN ALWAYS THERE

To Have Physician on Nixon Field to Attend to Injuries.

At a meeting of the College Athletic Council on Tuesday evening it was decided to employ a physician to be present on Nixon Field during all practices and games of the foot ball season next fall so that immediate attention may be given to injuries. It is thought that, in the past, lack of attention caused some minor injuries to assume a more serious nature and it is to prevent his that the action was taken. Dr. Chester Crist was elected for the work.

MEETINGS

W. C. T. U. and Missionary Societies Meet in Gettysburg.

The W. C. T. U. met Wednesday with Mrs. Homan. The program included an excellent paper by Mrs. Helen Keith on the subject of "Parliamentary Law; also temperance news items from Washington which were collected by Mrs. Charles F. Sanders, superintendent of legislative work.

The Home and Foreign Missionary societies of the Presbyterian church held a union porch meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Clarence Sheely. There was a delightful program followed by refreshments.

STEPPED ON SPIKE

Youngster Playing about Farm Gets Serious Wound.

Glen Winand, the 5 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winand, of Midway, who is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Weaver, on the W. H. Kohler farm, in Oxford township, had been a great sufferer from blood poisoning during the past week, but he is now convalescing under the treatment of Dr. Lehn, of Hampton. The child, while at play about the Weaver home, tread upon an upturned rusty spike, which penetrated his left foot to the depth of an inch, and from the wound blood poisoning developed.

Speaking of Darning! Anything that's worth doing at all is worth overdoing.—Kebble Howard.

MANAGEMENT OF HORSES IN SUMMER

A man should never think that he is not doing his duty when he is favoring horses in hot weather, writes W. F. Purdue in the American Cultivator. A good horse is too valuable to injure by overheating. It will not injure a horse nearly so much to be worked overtime, if worked moderately, or stunted in his feed, as to be overheated. Once overheated, he is practically ruined for life. Horses should not be watered or fed immediately when they come in hot and tired. They should be allowed to cool off gradually and should be kept out of drafts. If they are wet with perspiration this precaution is all the more important and it is a good plan to wipe them dry with a cloth. The stomach of a horse is not in fit condition to receive food and a large quantity of water, and especially cold water, until the temperature gets down to normal. Tortured by thirst some time before coming to the stable, the nervous system of a horse is excited, the circulation has become abnormally active, and the whole system is heated, and if allowed free access to water immediately the animal is sure to drink too much—more than his system can take care of in a short period of time. If the water is cold, the danger is all the greater, for the blood is then driven from the stomach to the extremities of the body where it creates



A Pennsylvania farmer gives in Rural New Yorker several reasons why he takes the Percheron horse. First because he is the most popular draft horse in the country and he is better and more readily sold than the others secondly he is a nice, big, clean cut fellow with good clean limbs light footed good life, good style and makes a good general purpose horse. Third, he makes a good horse to mate with our small chunky mares of all breeds. The horse, percheron is a prize winning leading Percheron of pure breeding.

A fever if the inflammation at the extremities runs high the condition known as founder results.

Prompt measures to restore the normal condition and regular processes of the system are then necessary in order equally to distribute the temperature.

When a horse is brought from the field to a heated condition from two to four quarts of moderately cool water will be refreshing and beneficial, then after he has cooled off he may be given his feed of hay. After this has been eaten, water may safely be allowed freely, after which give the grain ration. By this time the system will have become quieted and digestion and assimilation of the food will proceed in a normal manner. In hot weather not less than an hour and a half should be allowed the horses at the noon period, and two hours are better. Whenever practicable in this season, it is advisable to allow the horses a limited quantity of fresh water at least once between noon and quitting time.

Knowledge and Charity. Knowledge bloweth up but charity buildeth up.—Bacon.

GETTYSBURG MARKETS

Prices at the Gettysburg warehouse corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf, Jr., Successor to J. Geo. Wolf's Sons Co.

	Per Bu
Wheat	.82
Ear Corn	.82
Rye	.70
Oats	.45
RETAIL PRICES	
Badger Dairy Feed	Per 100 \$1.35
Coarse Spring Bran	1.45
Hand Packed Bran	1.50
Corn and Oats Chop	1.50
Shoemaker Stock Food	1.50
White Middlings	1.65
Red Middlings	1.50
Timothy Hay	.90
Rye Chop	1.70
Baled Straw	.65
Plaster	\$7.50 per ton
Cement	\$1.40 per bbl
Cotton Seed Meal per ton	\$34.00
	per hundred 1.75
Flour	Per bbl. \$4.80
Western Flour	6.00
Wheat	Per Bu. 1.10



I will have a carload of Ohio and Kentucky Horses by FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1914
W. H. PARR
Hanover, Pa.

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 1st, 1914

the undersigned will offer at public sale the following real estate situate at McKnightstown Station, Franklin Township, Adams County.

TRACT NO. 1. A tract containing approximately fifty-three (53) Acres of land, occupied by Samuel E. Walter, as tenant, improved with a two story frame dwelling house, bank barn and out-buildings, running water, fruit trees; adjoining the right of way of the Western Maryland Railway and well adapted for fruit, farming or trucking purposes. This farm is known as the "W. S. Duttera farm". From this tract will be excluded Tract No. 3, hereinafter mentioned.

TRACT NO. 2. A tract of land on the South side of and adjoining the Western Maryland Railway at McKnightstown Station. Containing approximately six (6) Acres of land, proved with a two (2) story frame dwelling house and out-buildings and well adapted for trucking purposes.

TRACT NO. 3. The Tannery property and warehouse site excluded from Tract No. 1. This Tract is improved with a frame tannery building, Fairbank's Standard Wagon Scales, small two story frame dwelling and is well adapted for warehouse, tannery or business purposes. The above land is the property of W. S. Duttera of Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, and will be sold by the undersigned by virtue of a power of attorney executed and delivered by the said W. S. Duttera and his wife to the undersigned.

The sale will be held promptly at 1:30 o'clock on the premises. The tracts will be offered separately and as a whole. Terms and conditions will be announced at the sale.
V. W. S. DUTTERA,
JOHN D. KEITH,
Attorneys in fact.

G. W. WEAVER & SON

THE LEADERS

JUST RECEIVED

20 Pcs. Fancy Woven Striped Crepes, 25c values at

12½ and 15c

These goods are easily made up—are mostly white grounds and colored stripes and laundered, and wear beautifully. A Wholesaler's Clean-up. 12½c & 15c.

N. B.—If unable to visit us at once, write for Samples

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Waverly Oil Works Co. Pittsburgh