

General And Local News

TRY AT SUICIDE BEFORE CROWD

Cleat Burris, Despondent Over Troubles, Attempts Life in Pool Hall — Knife Wound Over Heart May Be Serious

But for the knife blade entering over the heart at a slant instead of straight in Cleat Burris, a miner, would have accomplished his death yesterday. He is now in the Copper Queen hospital with a severe stab wound and it is feared that serious complications will result.

The attempted suicide occurred in the Maze pool hall, on Main street, at about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Prior to entering the pool hall Burris had been drinking and a number of persons on the street and is reported to have made the threat that he would take his own life. Being in a maudlin condition no attention was paid to him.

Entering the Maze he sat down and watched the games for a time, but he came boltrous in conversation with a number of persons. One of these was Jim Kinney. Without warning Burris drew a small pocket knife and putting an arm around Kinney's neck held up the knife in his other hand, demanding: "Do you like me? Cause if you don't I'm going to cut you."

Kinney showed the man away, when Burris suddenly raised his hand above his head and brought the knife down full force, the blade entering at a slant over his heart.

The wound inflicted was about a half inch deep and would have penetrated the heart had it entered the body at right angles. Burris fell to the floor from where he was carried to Bill & Bledsoe's drug store. Later he was removed to the Copper Queen hospital in an automobile.

Burris is about 28 years old. He lives in Lowell and has been employed for some time as a miner. Family troubles are said to be involved in his attempted suicide.

A fine legal point was raised over the attempted killing. Arizona statutes were looked up and, although it is reported that a bill was once presented making attempted self destruction a criminal offense, no provision could be found yesterday on which a person who has attempted his own life can be held. Such a law is in force in nearly every state in the union and there was considerable surprise yesterday in legal circles that Arizona has no statute covering attempted suicide.

It was stated, however, that Burris could probably be held on an insanity charge, based on a declaration to those who attended him yesterday that he was "going to put the knife through next time" and that therefore there was no use in holding him. In all events, owing to the seriousness of his wound, he will remain in the hospital for some time.

EAGLE WILL BE GIVEN LIBERTY

Ever a helping hand to an Eagle, is one of the sacred tenets of the order. There are many other heart notes in the inner circle of the Aerie, whose patriotism and love of one's fellow man make the strong appeal responsible for the ever growing strength in the ranks of this organization. But it is with the holding hand that this story has mainly to deal.

And in this case it is to a real eagle that the hand is to be extended. The big bird was captured recently in the Chiricahua mountains and brought to Douglas. He is a fine specimen of his noble kind, pronounced one of the finest ever taken captive in Arizona. Captivity has not as yet made inroads upon his health or mind, and now it is proposed that it shall not.

A few days ago the president of the Douglas Aerie communicated the fact to President O. S. French of the Bisbee Aerie that the big bird was in captivity and suggested that it would be a fine idea to have him at the Lewis Springs picnic a week from today. Further discussion resulted in the broader conclusion that it would not only be a good idea to have the eagle there but also give him back his liberty at that time, extending with it, too, a measure of protection to all of his kind.

They way they have figured out to

KNELL OF OLD-TIME STARS IS RUNG BY MANAGER JOHNNY EVERS OF CHICAGO CUBS



Tommy Leach (left) and Jimmy Sheppard

Two old-time ballplayers now on the roster of the Chicago Cubs are said to be about to drop from the big leagues. They are Jimmy Sheppard, for a decade famous as a Cub outfielder, and Tommy Leach, who played on four championship Pittsburgh Pirate teams at third base and in the outfield, and last year was traded to the Cubs for Artie Hoffman. The story has it that they will be traded to Philadelphia for

Pitcher Eppa Rixey, while others say they will be shipped to the minors.

accomplish this is as follows: A gold band will be placed on each leg of the new captive bird. One of these bands will bear the name and number of Bisbee Aerie and the other of Douglas Aerie. As much publicity will be given this fact as possible and all Eagles be requested out of respect to the lodges and the big bird of their order to refrain from shooting or attempting capture of him. As no eagle may be shot at without danger of its being the bird now in captivity, the protection practically extends to all of the birds in Arizona mountains.

So it is that the big eagle now in Douglas has become the possession of Douglas Aerie and will be taken by it to the Lewis Springs picnic, where with Bisbee Aerie the bird will be at home until the evening of the picnic day. His release will then come in the presence of the throngs assembled and wearing the loose bands upon his legs he will leave to again grace his mountain crags. The ceremony will be carried out with enthusiasm and it is to be seen to that note of the affair is made in fraternal publications throughout the country as well as in numerous newspapers. Not only will it make a big card for Douglas and Bisbee aeries but it will carry a considerable advertisement for the towns and for the broad spirit of Arizona Eagles.

for the ensuing year. The ceremonies were held at the home of Mrs. Anna Hall. A large gathering of members of the order was present.

The Red Men held a very enjoyable smoker and feast on Thursday night. Many members were present and a fine time had.

The Elks Flag Day celebration committee, E. M. Cox, F. E. Reynolds, Sam Tuse, Joe Gray, Oscar Doyle and O. G. Rhodes, has about completed plans for the observance. The ceremonies will be held in the lodge room and will be for members only.

Red Men-Eagle committees have about finished their work for the picnic that is to be held at Lewis Springs next Sunday. The arrangements to date are on a far more elaborate scale than ever before and the biggest crowd on record will be in attendance. A special train, of eight coaches, will be run from here on the morning of the eighth to accommodate the crowds, while many autos and rigs will make the trip.

Prizes awarded to Loretto School Girls

Fourth Gold Medal for Excellence drawn by Dolly Coles. Fifth prize for Excellence merited by Willie Riley. Gold Medal for Attendance donated by school trustees merited by Leo Ray Elliott, Joseph Dowds, Thomas Spiros, Merle Wilcox, Margaret McCueker, Blanche Campbell, Catherine Mariotte, Jeannette Newman, Charlotte Campbell, Amy Sutey, Marie Kaminski, Dora Swyres, Freda Sutey, Leslie Cavanaugh, Anna Downa, Mary Washburn, drawn by Marie Kaminski.

Gold Medal for Improvement donated by Mr. and Mrs. E. Macke merited by Ella Sneed, Catherine Mariotte, Merle Wilcox, Wilhelmina McCueker, Danita Anglin, Minnie Medgorica, Bessie Rodgers, Mary Catherine Franklin, Nellie McDermott, Blanche Campbell, Mary, Brophy, drawn by Catherine Mariotte.

Prize for improvement in Music merited by Thelma Spiros, Adelaide Hatcher, Nellie Ryan, Olga Anglin, Lauretta Butler, Jeannette Newman, Jeannette Ash, Lillian Clark, Charlotte Clark, Sylvia Wiles, Sara Rosenstein, Helen Allison, Marion Gillett, Edna Pharoah, Madeline Hankins, Mary Hennessy, John Downs, Dolly Coles, Margaret Marks, Mary Carot, Maggie Molinar, Cecil Gilcrease, Helen Medgorich, Milmay Johnson.

Drawn by Milmay Johnson. Gold medal for Violin Music donated by school trustees merited by Coral Mulhead, Catherine Mariotte, Lauretta Butler, Mark Shattuck, Dushan Medgorich, James Carrett, Joseph Muhelm. Drawn by Loretta Butler.

Second prize for deportment merited Deborah arnon osephebe arnon, Dolly Coles, Bernice Ash, Amy Fenner, Margaret Ecker, Madeline Hankins, Dolly Coles, Minnie Kelly, Neome Newman, Clara Brophy, Nina Lockie, Margaret Lutz, Clara Mariotte, Mary Flora, Margaret Campbell, Ella Miller, Cecil Gilcrease, Anna Downa, Rosa Ford, Frances Leggett, Mary Kelly, Annon Reynolds, Clara Sagor, Margaret Higgins, John Downs, Edward Parter, Edward Kissella, George Ka-

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Three mistakes I ever made was two mistakes, all in one game. Really, though, they were only one mistake. The fellow who caused me to make the mistake is now my manager, so probably he has forgotten it or else he thinks I learned enough that day never to let it happen again.

The game was in Pittsburgh between Chicago and Pittsburgh late in the year that they moved us out of the pennant on the last day. I'm glad my mistake was forgotten before that final game, and you may bet I didn't

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say a word about it for a couple of seasons after Chicago beat us by one run—and every run they got was the result of my failure to guess what Frank Chance was going to do. You talk of a fellow being crossed and always doing the wrong thing. Well, that is exactly what I did that day. I sometimes thought afterward that no matter what I could have done I would have been wrong. Chance was one of the hardest base runners to guess I ever saw, and every time he reached first base he had me puzzled and wondering what he would try to pull off. I think we scored two runs in the first inning of that game and I was going pretty well, except that Chance and Hofman kept hitting me. In the third inning Chance got on somehow, and I kept a close eye on him. He was edging off first base and I figured he was going to try a steal, so I pretended to get careless and not to be watching him closely. Then I tried to nip him off the bag a couple of times, but not really to catch him. Finally I pulled my balk motion and shot one fast to first without looking, expecting to grab him if he had made a start. He had made the start all right, for when the ball reached the first baseman Chance was two-thirds of the way to second. He slid and was safe and Hofman scored him with a hit. Two innings later he got on first again. I was watchful as could be and determined to even up. He didn't make a move to start, but took his natural lead and came back each time. I threw three or four times and never came near catching him. I watched him closer than ever and pitched out a fast high ball to let Gibby catch him stealing if he started, but he seemed to guess the exact instant I was going to pitch, was away with a big running start and beat the perfect throw easily. Hofman came along and scored him with another hit and tied it up. You can bet when Chance got on in the eighth I was watching him like a hawk. I must have made five or six throws to drive him back, then pitched. It was a strike, and as Gibby tossed the ball back I looked at first and there was Chance. The ball was coming back to me. I caught it, stooped quickly to get dust on my hand and heard Gibby yell. I turned around and Chance was so close to second there wasn't any use to throw, but I threw anyhow and almost knocked Wagner's hands loose. I was so mad. Chance had outguessed me and pulled up a delayed steal. Hofman came along with another hit, and they beat us either 3 to 2 or 4 to 3. Chance had outguessed me three times and each time had gone on the only ball he had a chance to start on, guessing correctly each time.

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Schulte is Supplanted.

Schulte was the home-run king of last season, but he has apparently resigned his crown to Zimmerman. Still, that's keeping it in the family.

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years. During April more than 43,000 persons left for the United States from these two ports alone. This was nearly double the number left in April 1912—seventy-six per cent more. To be exact, not since the tidal wave of emigration in 1907 has the exodus been so great.

Two causes are assigned for the active emigration. First, political uncertainty and rumblings of war from the Balkans (echoed throughout East and Europe for months) have caused the less warlike to long for homes where peace appears to be more stable. The volume of emigration swelled from Russia and Austria, too, in the face of every discouragement the governments could place in the way of their subjects. Many persons were called to take up arms temporarily in both countries, and in Russia direct obstacles were placed in the path of would-be emigrants.

The second cause is the prevailing low steerage rate to Canada. This is the outgrowth of a rate war among several steamship companies. The fare has been shaved down to less than \$20, thus making it possible for anybody to go.

From Prussia come statistics to gladden the hearts of the forces engaged in world wide battle with tuberculosis. Not only has the onward march of the white plague been checked in this section of the empire but its ravages have even been lessened. The death rate in 1911 was 15.21 per 10,000; in 1912 it was 14.49. Where 61,218 persons died in 1911, 59,509 died in 1912—and this notwithstanding the normal increase in population.

Even more encouraging is the report from Hamburg to the Central Anti-Tuberculosis Committee of Germany. The death rate there dropped from 10.19 per 10,000 in 1896 to 8.64 in 1913. Significant was the report that deaths in hospitals and institutions rose from 40 per cent of the whole in 1896 to nearly 56 per cent in 1912. Germany is beginning to rid itself of its ancient horror of hospitals.

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