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TELLS OF CRUSHING OUT ANOTHER'S LIFE

[Continued from First Page.]

for more funds to relieve a situation that despite the splendid efforts of Dr. H. L. Orth and his staff, are becoming almost intolerable.
Startling Congestion
"The ward in which this accident occurred," said Dr. Orth in answer to a question of Assistant District Attorney Frank B. Wickersham, who sat with the coroner, has accommodations for forty-four patients; it now houses seventy. The capacity of our institution is 250, we now have 1207 patients here. Twenty of the rooms in this ward in question contain two beds; they should contain but one. We are becoming dangerously overcrowded, a fact to which I have repeatedly called the attention of our State authorities.

To do you consider it safe, Dr. Orth. To confine two men of this character of insanity in one room?" inquired Mr. Wickersham.
"I do not consider it safe," said the superintendent of the State Inmate Hospital.

Enough Attendants, Orth Says
That eight attendants to take charge of "Ward 8," the incurable ward in which Emig and Milleisen were housed are sufficient for the purpose in view of the appropriation provided is Dr. Orth's belief.

One of the chief duties in addition to guarding the inmates, as possible, is to keep the patients, their rooms and corridors, their food and eating utensils clean, and to keep them occupied as much as possible. If the attendants were not required to do this then an additional force

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of employees would have to be provided and because of the nature of the work, Dr. Orth and the other hospital officials who were on the stand, doubted if such help could be secured save at unusually heavy expense.

The Inquest
Some inside facts about the rules of the institution relative to restraining unruly inmates, the methods by which refractory ones are placed under restraint, the attitude of attendants toward the inmates—these were developed by Dr. Orth, Dr. Richard F. L. Ridgeway, physician in charge of Ward 8; Supervisor Charles G. Johnson, for thirty-one years a hospital attaché, and Attendants Harry Thompson, Wilbert White, George Kell, D. Bosserman and Calvert Johnson.

The attendants related the story of the deadly, silent battle behind the closed door of George Emig's cell. Dr. R. L. Perkins and Dr. Park Deckard, who made the autopsy on Milleisen's body, were the only other witnesses.

While the district attorney's office was represented by Mr. Wickersham, the hospital board of trustees was represented, too, by Dr. Henry M. Stine, William M. Donaldson, Daniel Herr and George W. Reilly.
The Barefoot Man at the Bars
Fire-flies were helping to turn the great lawns of the hospital grounds into the appearance of a park at twilight when Coroner Eckinger and Supervisor Johnson led the jury across the grounds to "Ward 8." Standing listlessly at the barred window of his cell, much as if he were quietly watching the stars come out, was Emig. He was in his underclothing and bare feet.

Then in answer to Coroner Eckinger's query "tell us about this fight you had the other day with Jake Milleisen, George?" Emig smiled and began his story:
"Well, I really didn't want to kill him. I don't want to kill anybody exactly, but when Milleisen came in here—why—I—just—felt—that—I—had—to—kill—someone!"

Behind Closed Doors
"But you both had the 'mitts' on, didn't you, George?" inquired Mr. Eckinger. These are the formless canvas bags, without thumb or finger holes, which are locked with a little padlock to the wrist and then fastened with a strap to the belt of the patient, so that he cannot use his hands. Supervisor Johnson showed the jury a set of mitts.

"Oh, yes," smiled Emig, "but you see, I tripped him—like this—the jury got a glance of the jiu-jitsu like crooking of Emig's knee. "And so," went on the insane man "he went down. I sort of fell with him. I had my head in this corner." Emig calmly walked over to the corner of his cell and pointed out the place.

With a Foot on His Throat
"Was a foot open," interrupted Coroner Eckinger.
"Oh, no," readily explained Emig. "I had looked to see about that and when I saw that Milleisen was lying in the corner."
"And then," pursued the coroner.

"Oh, yes," the vague look left Emig's eyes and he smiled reminiscently. "why—then—I—went—over—and—jammed—my—foot—on—his—throat—and—just—then—something—seemed—to—tell—me—to—hurt—him—but—once—more—Emig—vaguely—passed—his—hand—through—his—hair, 'something—else—just—seemed—to—urge—me—to—kill—him—and—I—squeezed—my—foot—down—with—all—my—might—on—his—throat.'"

Outside in the corridor a great, nearly naked negro, who looked for all the world like a picture of Jack Johnson, strolled casually past the door. The group of jurors drew a little closer together.
The Killing of Jacob Milleisen
"Go on, George," suggested Mr. Eckinger.
Oh, yes. So, Milleisen seemed to lie still, and—I loosed—my foot on—his—neck. Then I bent—over—him with my foot—on—his—chest. Once—I—thought—I saw his—chest move as if—he were breathing—then—then—I shoved—my foot—down—on

his throat—again—hard! And after a while—he—didn't—move—again!"

Unrequited Love's Result
Emig then in simple manner told the jurors that he once loved a pretty girl in Fawn township, York county; she had thrown him over, he said, and after that he said he didn't care much about anything, and then finally he had a "vision from heaven." "He had always been a good boy," he said, and seemed to be "getting along well," until he "met up with the devil." After that he said something seemed to urge him to make some sort of a sacrifice for Christ. This, he concluded, may have had something to do with prompting him to kill someone, "but," he finished, "I guess I've carried this too far."

"I Believed I Killed a Fellow!"
After killing Milleisen, Emig coolly walked down the corridor and reported the affair to an attendant. "I believe I've killed a fellow up here," was the way he imparted the information of the murder.
From the attendants the coroner and his jurors elicited the fact that

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they "were not permitted to put a man in restraint or lock him up until the supervisor or the ward physician or the hospital superintendent had been informed." Both Dr. Orth and Ridgeway and Supervisor Johnson denied this and showed the hospital rules. Dr. Ridgeway summed up the situation when he explained:
"The whole idea in treating the insane is to keep them occupied as much as possible and to seclude them as little as possible."
Not Enough Attendants
Supervisor Johnson said his instructions to the under-attendants were that in cases where they deemed it necessary they could place a patient under restraint or lock him up if necessary, and then report the violence which necessitated this. As a rule, he said, the locking of the patient in "mitts" was sufficient. This, he explained, had been done with Emig, although he was released when his violent period had passed. Milleisen had been kept in the "mitts" for several days because he was "troublesome." While not violent he persisted in scraping plaster from the walls, drinking from cuspidors, taking food from fellow patients' plates and so on. Histories of the patients it was also developed were not furnished the ward attendants.
Attendant Calvert Johnson hesitated when asked if they were sufficient attendants in Ward 8 to handle the number of patients.
"Now you go ahead and say just what you think, young man," suggested Coroner Eckinger, "are there enough attendants in that ward to handle the patients in case of an emergency?"
"No sir," said Johnson.

WILL REPEAT ATTACKS
By Associated Press
Paris, July 2.—The furious German attacks in the Argonne by an entire army corps with the object of breaking through the French in the hope of reaching Verdun will be repeated, according to Lieutenant-Colonel Roussett, military critic of the Petit Parisien.

SPECIAL SERVICES AT TRINITY
New Cumberland, Pa., July 2.—There will be communion services at Trinity United Brethren church next Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The pastor, the Rev. A. R. Ayers, will be assisted by the Rev. J. R. Hutchison, Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Junior Endeavor at 2 p. m., and Senior Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
A patriotic service will be held in the Methodist church Sunday evening.
Don't miss beautiful Fairland at Hershey Park, July 5th.—Adv.

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