

State Will Call Boys' Professors to Prove Sanity

Dean Pound to Be Included in Prosecution Witnesses in Trial of Loeb and Leopold.

By LARRY SMITS,
International News Staff Correspondent
Chicago, June 10.—University professors who schooled Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb in the law, including Prof. Roscoe Pound, dean of the Harvard law school, will be called by the state in its determination to show the sanity of the confessed slayers of Robert Franks, it was announced today.

Leopold took his entrance examination for the Harvard law school under Prof. T. Neil Johnson two days after the murder and was sent to Dean Pound, who will be asked if that examination paper could have been written by an insane person.

Two detectives will leave today for Ann Arbor, Mich., where Leopold and Loeb were students at the University of Michigan until the Christmas holidays last year, to take depositions from their fellow students there toward the same end.

They will seek also to trace the typewriter on which Leopold confessed he wrote the letter designed to extort from Jacob Franks, millionaire father of the slain boy. The Underwood Typewriter company of Chicago has notified Pierce H. Etker of Milwaukee, student at the University of Michigan, that the extorted letter typewriter recovered from the lagoon in Jackson park, where Loeb threw it, was the portable machine he reported stolen from his room at Ann Arbor last November.

Reports that the state's attorney had definitely decided to push the kidnapping charges to trial first were partly refuted today when State's Attorney Crowe said he had made no such decision. Not until the date of the trial will he make up his mind in that matter, he said, although he did not deny that the kidnapping charge might be first on the program. Both kidnapping for ransom and murder are punishable by death under Illinois statutes.

Omaha jazz stirred memories of college days in Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold, Jr., Chicago's boy slayers, Sunday.

For into the prison walked Boyd Senter, saxophone jazz king from Omaha, to whose music thousands of Omahans have tripped many a light and fantastic.

All cares of the future—trial for murder and kidnaping, maybe even the noose—faded for the two young prisoners as Senter and his partner, Jack Russell, "jazzed it up" for them. Sprawled on floor.

Senter and Russell are playing at a hop theater in Chicago. At these often go to the prison to cheer the unfortunate.

Senter was there with his saxophone, clarinet and banjo, while his partner "ragged" the old tumble-down piano that leaned against the wall of "the bull pen."

Leopold was sprawled on the dusty floor in the front row of a hundred or more prisoners. His black hair was combed back in true collegiate style, and his natty blue suit showed signs of having been pressed between layers of mattress on the bunk in his cell. As he sat there with his legs crossed in Turkish fashion one might

easily have painted the background of a fraternity house behind him.

Loeb was perched on a bench in the rear. Alongside him were a couple of bandits with whom he has picked an acquaintance. His expensive blue shirt was open at the neck and his light gray trousers were in need of a "press."

The music started. Russell smashed his hands against the keys of the piano; Senter blew out an impetuous blast from his instrument. Strains of "You'll All Be in Kentucky Sure as You're Born" filled the room. As the second measure was reached a thin smile creased the lips of Leopold. His eyes closed and any one watching could see that he was reminiscing.

The music ceased with the customary crash. A course round of applause went up from the crowd of worldly wise boys and half grown men. Leopold came to with a start.

"Some hot music," he whispered to one who sat alongside.

The musicians started again. Attention was directed toward Loeb. The perpetual smile he has worn through all his trials flashed back. His brown eyes were sparkling and his thin shoulders swayed back and forth to the rhythm of the music. When the players stopped he was the first to break out with applause.

A group of church workers sang a hymn or two. Several men playing string instruments rendered two numbers. A soprano sang and a ventriloquist performed. They moved out and the day's entertainment was over.

Leopold and Loeb marched back to their cells with the others.

Prayer and Speech Open G. O. P. Meet; Democratic Prayer Will Be Speech

By "BUGS" BAER.
Cleveland, June 10.—The republican convention opened up here today with a prayer and a keynote speech.

The democratic convention will economize on party energy by opening with only a prayer. It will be only a prayer but it will also be the keynote speech of the democratic party.

This is the very correct idea. There is too much vocal power lost in transmission during these communally chorused expatriated local politicians.

A keynote speech is like the blossoms on a quince tree. It is a beautiful, flowery showering of splendid horticultural oratory. But everybody knows that the fruit of the tree is a quince.

If a keynote speech meant anything at all, it carried any authority higher than the badge of a night watchman in a pite plate factory, what is there to stop a ventriloquist from coming to a convention and nominating himself?

President Coolidge was the hero of the keynote speech today. He was not present, as he does not care to dip his ears into a keynote speech. He is in Washington attending to his vetoes. Home is where the heart is and Cal is suffering from an enlargement of the White House ventricles. So he stayed right in Washington knowing that he was in the hands of his convention friends. And years ago, Theodore Roosevelt discovered that the hands of his friends were all thumbs.

Cal did very right in staying home at the White House and protecting his interests. There are too many candidates trying to sneak in there now. If he were to leave that big chair for five minutes he would come back and find it full of affable strangers.

Although the keynote charge of the prosecuting attorney may have become garbled in the acoustics, the general idea of the grand old testimony seems to be that the republican party will stick to its past custom of not being responsible for hats and overcoats unless checked.

Beers' normal tendencies will be authorized provided that the heavy checks go to the right party, and republicans do not pledge themselves to treat back. It is a breach of radio etiquette to spill the contents of a bag of static, but it is possible that the man who chattered today's keynote speech did too much practicing in front of a mirror.

When he viewed with alarm he seemed to be looking at everybody. When he pointed with pride he had his thumbs hooked in his own lapels.

The nominating speech will be howled Thursday, making the convention consist of two speeches and a prayer. It might have been in the proper ratio of two prayers and a speech. But, somehow, the republicans seem to be full of that good gulf power.

Thursday night, the delegates will go back to their own homes and resume their normal tendencies. A delegate is the only fish that shrinks when put back into his own pond.

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Sickness Drives Author to Take Life at Mergue

Peter Clark MacFarlane Committed Suicide After 11-Year Losing Battle Against Ill Health.

By International News Service.
San Francisco, Cal., June 10.—Funeral arrangements were being made today for Peter Clark MacFarlane, 53, former minister, lecturer and author, who committed suicide in dramatic fashion last night on the steps of the county morgue by sending a bullet through his brain. Three letters addressed to his intimate friends were found. The letters told of his 11 years' losing battle with ill health, which he admitted drove him to self-destruction.

One of the letters, addressed to Dr. Rufus L. Riddon of this city, and dated Pine Dunes, Pacific Grove, Cal., his home, June 8, was the most dramatic. The letter read in part: "The long battle with ill health is at an end. It is a lost battle."

"The world has given me two wonderful women for wives and the best of these, Florence, who was my widow, was not only being faithful to me, but has been the wise, devoted and loving mother of the four children of my first wife, Emma."

"I go, realizing with grim humor that had I been run over by an automobile, my death would have been honorable, but that since I go of my own hand, it is an act of shame."

Detroit, Mich., June 10.—Peter Clark MacFarlane, the noted author, who killed himself in San Francisco last night, told Dr. W. L. Stidger about two weeks ago he feared sickness would drive him to suicide, it was learned today.

The pastor of St. Marks M. E. church here and MacFarlane were close friends.

Utah Justice Returns to Former Home for Visit
Fremont, Neb., June 10.—Judge J. E. Frick, supreme court justice of Utah, former Fremont attorney, was the guest of honor here at a banquet tendered by the Dodge County Bar association.

Judge Frick, 76, who retains the vigor, strength of voice and health of one much younger, delivered a stirring plea to the younger generation of attorneys along ethical lines. Other addresses of the evening were by Frank Dolzal, Frick's former partner, George L. Loomis, W. J. Courtright, Judge Waldo Wintersteen, C. E. Abbott and J. E. Daly.

Judge Frick moved to Salt Lake City from Fremont 27 years ago. He had been an attorney in Fremont for 15 years prior to that time, coming here from Iowa. He is visiting his brother, John Frick, of Fremont.

Shapiro Funeral.
Funeral services for Mrs. Cella Shapiro, 29, 4337 Harney street, were held Tuesday afternoon at 4 at the P. J. Stack & Co. funeral home. She is survived by her husband, Meyer Shapiro, merchant, and two sons. Death followed an operation.

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Auto Collision Victim Seeks \$5,000 Damages

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Burgess Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

The thing you set your heart upon Mrs. Robin gets it.

Mrs. Robin Gets the String.

At last Black Pussy was driven from the Old Orchard, and still chattering the birds returned to their homes. It had been exciting, and truth to tell the little people of the Old Orchard had enjoyed it all. The feathered people enjoy a little excitement now and then quite as much as do other people.

Mrs. Oriole discovered some extra fine material for her nest and hurried to take possession of it. She had quite forgotten the piece of string, which had been the cause of the trouble in the first place. Mrs. Robin forgot it also. It wasn't until she happened to pass that way again and caught sight of it that she remembered the cause of the quarrel she had had with Mrs. Oriole. This time Mrs. Robin flew down and looked the string over carefully. She saw at once how it was caught on the twigs of a bush, and she set to work to try to get it free. By pecking and pulling and pecking and pulling she at last got it free, and it dropped on the grass below. Then, in triumph, she flew down, picked it up and started to fly to her new nest, one long end of the string streaming behind her.

Now, if Mrs. Robin had flown straight to her nest there probably would have been no further trouble. But she didn't. She stopped in the top of an apple tree. Even then all might have been well had she been content to perch in one place. But she hopped about from branch to branch, and that dragging string managed to get wound about a couple of twigs in such a way that it was held fast. Poor Mrs. Robin! It upset her completely. She wanted that string more than ever. She wanted it all the more because she had had it and now it had been taken away from her again.

So she fluttered about and tugged and pulled and did her best to get that piece of string free again. Of course the other end was free. How she did it she doesn't know to this day, but somehow she got that free end wound around one leg, and there she was prisoner. You see she didn't know how to unwind it.

She didn't discover what had happened until she started to hop from one twig to another. The string wasn't quite long enough for her to do this. She felt a sharp tug on the leg and would have fallen had she not caught herself with her wings. That sudden tug on her leg frightened her. This isn't so surprising when you think of it. Never in her whole life had she had anything like that happen before. Her first frightened thought was that an enemy had stolen up and seized her by the leg.

Of course, she did the very worst thing that she could have done. Yes, sir, she did so. She did her very best to fly away. The harder she tried to fly the harder she pulled and, of course the tighter that string became.

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The next story, "Mrs. Robin Is in Dreadful Trouble."

Retrice—Word has been received of the death of Mrs. C. Jasperson, 77, aunt of Carl Jasperson of this city, at her home at Rushlin.