

WEATHER FORECAST

Nebraska—Probably showers; not much change in temperature.

CITY EDITION

THE OMAHA MORNING BEE

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OMAHA, FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1924.

TWO CENTS Omaha and Council Bluffs
Five Cents Elsewhere.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Before God's footstool to confess
A poor soul knelt, and bowed his head;
"I failed," he cried. The Master said:
"Thou didst thy best—that is success."

—Selected.

NORTON IS NOMINATED

Boy Slayers Bunglers, State Shows

Leopold and Loeb More Murderous Fools Than Murderous Fiends, Blood-Stained Trail Indicates.

20 Witnesses Take Stand

By JAMES WHITTAKER, Universal Service Staff Correspondent, Chicago, July 24.—Illinois state today in Justice Caverly's part of the local criminal court proved Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Dickie Loeb not so much murderous fiends as murderous fools.

And the defense force of attorneys, smilling the Mona Lisa smile, which either means four aces or four flush, maintains silent neutrality while State's Attorney Crowe piles up the evidence that little Robert Franks was the victim of apprentice executioners, bunglers from inception of the crime to its finish—at the end of a blood trail which could not have been more clearly marked in the red ink of Rand Neal.

Mr. Crowe leaves no stone unturned which will fit into the sepulcher. Neither did Leopold and Loeb.

In fact, criminal and hangman seem so well in accord here on the business in hand that, to those not familiar with a peculiarity of Illinois criminal law, the long proceedings in the old courtroom on the north side must have the character of a new and lazy form of suicide.

Still a Gamble.

So, before learning the day's story of how a whole community of 3,000,000 is being sucked near or into the vortex of the case, the distant reader must know how it is that the pair did not kiss goodby to life when they pleaded guilty.

In New York state, for instance, the murderer cannot plead guilty to murder in the first degree, by law, which forbids self-murder. Here, however, there is still a gamble after admission of guilt. With death holding all the aces, the defense has called for cards.

Can it fill that inside straight flush?

Another score of Mr. Crowe's regimen of witnesses passed the reviewing stand today, which differed from yesterday only in the increasing grimness of the proceedings. The trial is broader red as it approaches the culvert in which, on May 21 last, the university students stoned the body of Franks.

Finished Horrible Hour.

'At dusk, Mr. Crowe had emptied his bucket of scarlet, when William G. McNally, chemist to the Cook county coroner, finished a horrible hour of dispassionate dissection on human blood.

Here it was on Leopold's trousers, there it was on Loeb's coat—on the pleasure car which they used for their companion's hearse—in the upholstery of that car, on socks, shirts, neckties, boots, everywhere.

The pair had crushed little Robert's skull with a tapetum chisel, which, soaked with blood, they had thrown into the gutter of one of Chicago's public thoroughfares, to be picked up by the first passerby.

Are these then the adepts, the super-craftsmen in crime—who left more marks of their passage than would be left by a wet dog?

It is Mr. Crowe's business to prove the pair to have been masterly conspirators, unmasks by the cunning of himself and his men. It is Clarence Darrow's to prove them sub-normal bunglers, ruined by their circumstances. Assuredly, it was a defense.

Father's First Smile.

Nonetheless (so impressive is Mr. Crowe's masterful building of his tale) Jacob Franks, the emaciated father of the victim who is in court for the second time, rushes up to

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We Have With Us Today

C. Johnson,
Des Moines,
Fire Brick Salesman.

This Iowan, who is a guest at the Elks club, covers Iowa, Nebraska, St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Joseph in his line of business. He is a keen observer of business conditions in this territory. He stated that business conditions are showing indications of steady improvement. He looks for a marked change within the next 60 to 90 days. He bases this chiefly on activities in his business as well as in general lines.

"There is better buying everywhere," he said. "In Des Moines there is a general feeling that the business curve is rising and in Kansas City I found business men optimistic. Was just in Waterloo, Ia., and you would be surprised to note the improvement there."

Mr. Johnson stated that he looks every morning for the "We Have With Us Today" feature in The Bee, which paper he buys en route.

Tunney-Carpentier Fight by Rounds

Round One.

Carpentier met Tunney in the center of the ring with his left to the body and right to the head.

The Frenchman rushed Tunney and grappled him with both hands. Carpenter missed a right and Tunney caught him with a right to the jaw. They were scoring heavily in the first round.

Tunney got over a hard right to the Frenchman's head and the Frenchman held him with a right to the head.

They were sparring at the bell.

Round Two.

Carpentier landed a right to the jaw, Tunney exchanged rights with both hands, then Tunney got over a right to the head.

The Frenchman responded with a punch.

They traded rights.

Tunney's left found Carp's face and the Frenchman responded with a right to the head, catching him with a beautiful right.

Carpentier's right eye was cut at the bell.

Round Three.

Carpentier landed a right to the jaw, Tunney exchanged rights with both hands, then Tunney got over a right to the head.

The Frenchman responded with a punch.

They traded rights.

Tunney's right hit Carp's head.

Carpentier responded with a right to the head.

They were sparring at the bell.

Round Four.

Carpentier landed a right to the jaw, Tunney exchanged rights with both hands, then Tunney got over a right to the head.

The Frenchman responded with a punch.

They traded rights.

Tunney's right hit Carp's head.

Carpentier responded with a right to the head.

They were sparring at the bell.

Round Five.

Carpentier landed a right to the head, then Tunney responded with a right to the head.

The Frenchman responded with a punch.

They traded rights.

Tunney's right hit Carp's head.

Carpentier responded with a right to the head.

They were sparring at the bell.

Round Six.

They exchanged rights in the center of the ring. Tunney missed a right to the jaw.

The Frenchman responded with a right to the head.

Tunney responded with a right to the head.

The Frenchman responded with a right to the head.

They were sparring at the bell.

Round Seven.

They exchanged rights in the center of the ring. Tunney missed a right to the jaw.

The Frenchman responded with a right to the head.

Tunney responded with a right to the head.

The Frenchman responded with a right to the head.

They were sparring at the bell.

Round Eight.

The heat was stifling and everybody had his coat off.

Luis Angel Firpo was an early arrival, the South Texan, in company with Tex Rickard, slipping into a ring-side seat of the ring with honors even.

Round Nine.

Carpentier stung Tunney with a vicious right.

Carpentier landed a right to the head.

They exchanged rights.

Tunney responded with a right to the head.

The Frenchman responded with a right to the head.

They were sparring at the bell.

Round Ten.

Tunney knocked Carp to the floor.

He was up at the count of six.

He was up at one.

The Frenchman was weakening and unable to defend himself.

He showered him with rights.

The referee attempted to stop the fight.

They exchanged rights in the center of the ring.

Tunney responded with a right to the head.

Carpentier responded with a right to the head.

They exchanged rights.

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