

History of Murder and Fight to Save Simmons

Walter Ray Simmons spent most of his early years near his birthplace in Montana. He was a cowboy, baseball player, deputy sheriff and alleged bootlegger. Letters from his former superiors characterized him as a "good officer" while engaged in carrying out the law he was later accused of violating.

His wife and one child, 4 years old, are now living in Ballentine, Mont., not far from his father and mother. Simmons' father had been told of the crime for which his son was convicted, but his invalid mother had never learned of her son's fate.

The fight of the state of Nebraska to electrocute Simmons and the battle of his counsel to prevent the state's purpose provided one of the bitterest legal battles in state history. Added to the efforts of the defense were numerous petitions and pleas from various women's organizations to Governor Adam McMullen and members of the pardon board to commute the sentence to life imprisonment.

Mrs. Emily Bateman, mother of Pompey's Pillar, Mont., carried her fight for her brother's life to the governor and was active to the last in circulating petitions asking that the sentence be commuted.

The murder that led to Simmons' arrest and conviction was one of the most sensational in Nebraska.

The body of Frank Pahl, owner of a garage at Spencer, Neb., was found May 15, 1922, partly covered with dirt in a shallow grave under a bridge near Spencer. A coroner's jury found that death was due to a blow over the left ear by a blunt instrument. Pahl was known to have carried \$480 in currency when he left the garage, and robbery was established as the motive of the crime.

A day or so after the finding of the body a rancher living several miles from the scene of the crime reported a man had slept in his barnyard over night, and that the latter ran away when awakened, leaving a newly new automobile, the back seat of which was splattered with blood.

The hunt began on the basis of this information, and a few days later Simmons was arrested at Norfolk, Neb., when he registered at a hotel under an assumed name.

He was returned to Spencer, where excitement ran high, and mob action was threatened. Simmons was spirited away by the sheriff and taken to the state penitentiary for safe keeping, just before a group of people gained admission to the jail and searched for the alleged slayer.

Taken at Norfolk.

A hammer and tarpaulin, both splattered with blood, found near the scene of the crime, and spots of blood on the car and on Simmons' clothing were the major bits of evidence used by the state in obtaining a conviction. It was shown that Simmons had driven the car from the bridge where Pahl was killed to the farmer's place, and that he had gone from there to Fairfax, S. D., where he discarded his clothes for an entirely new outfit which was purchased the state alleged, with Pahl's money. He went to Norfolk by train and purchased another outfit of clothes and registered at the hotel where he was arrested.

Mrs. Pahl testified that money carried by Simmons was the same as that carried by her husband before his death.

The defense urged throughout the case and in subsequent actions that Simmons was a victim of circumstance and evidence. They claimed that Simmons accompanied Pahl to the bridge, where the latter argued with two bootleggers, one of whom was "Jack Currier" of Sioux City, Ia. Pahl was alleged to have negotiated for the purchase of liquor and to have been slain by one of the bootleggers in an argument over the payment of money. It was claimed that the slayers forced Simmons to drive the car to a certain place where they were to meet him.

Sentenced to Death.

The jury brought in a verdict of guilty and the former cowboy and deputy sheriff was sentenced to die in the electric chair. Simmons denied throughout that he had had any part in the murder.

There followed a sensational fight for suspension of sentence until Simmons could present what he said was new evidence of his innocence. The legal battle continued through various winding legal channels until the defense had obtained more than twenty reprieves, the last ending August 11, 1926. The fight covered a period of over three years.

First Simmons asked for a new trial. This was refused and he petitioned for a new trial to the supreme court, claiming new evidence, and lost again.

Then started a battle for commutation of the sentence before the pardon board of paroles and pardons. This board consented to hear his plea April 16, 1924.

He presented evidence before the

board that the crank to the Pahl car was found covered with blood and hair. Simmons' counsel argued that this was the weapon with which Pahl was killed and not a hammer. They also presented evidence to show there was more than one person in the automobile, and brought in several affidavits. Affidavits were also brought in from persons who had seen Pahl in the car and declared there was no one in the back seat.

Reprieve after reprieve was granted. His date for electrocution was set, called off, postponed, reset and then nullified by another reprieve.

WALTER/SIMMONS DIES PROTESTING NOT PAHL SLAYER

(Continued from Page One.)

Simmons was asked if he had anything to say. He replied with a curt "No" and the man was buckled.

Approximately 17 hundred volts, alternating current, was used at Simmons' electrocution, an amount considerably less than has been used in former executions here by other executioners. Executioner Adams explained that it is his custom to use a smaller voltage over a longer time, than many executioners do.

To Bring Body Here.

A hearse was waiting just outside the prison walls.

Simmons' body was immediately taken from the chair and placed in the hearse to be taken to a downtown undertaking parlor where it will be prepared to be taken to Omaha on a train.

Executioner Charles C. Adams of Poplar Grove, Baltimore, Md., arrived early this morning and went immediately to the prison where he tested the death chair to see that all was ready for the execution. Finding that the strap for the left leg was weak he replaced it with a new one.

The executioner is an ex-soldier and a member of the American Legion.

He refused to talk about his "duties," but it was indicated that he was not new at his job when he told newspapermen that he had "always gotten the best results with 2 hundred and twenty volts of direct current and from 17 hundred to 23 hundred volts of alternating current." The current at the prison is alternating.

The executioner said 17 hundred volts of this current results in instantaneous death, with no pain to the victim, as the current travels through his body at sixty thousand feet a second.

Dr. A. B. Finkle, the prison physician, and Dr. J. H. Matthal were the doctors who attended at the execution.

Simmons was taken his breakfast by Warden Fenton and a guard at 6 o'clock this morning. His request for bacon and eggs, fried potatoes, toast, two oranges, pineapple and coffee was granted, but he ate very little of it. Jack Hudson, the night "death watch," who sat through Simmons' last night with him, ate breakfast close to Simmons. Recites "Shooting of Dan McGrew."

At 6:15 Simmons, having finished his breakfast, perched himself on a stool inside the double-barred doors of his death cell and began to recite "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" for the newspapermen and spectators gathered there.

Tears often filled the condemned man's eyes and a peculiar heart note was evident as he recited the lines beginning, "The lust to kill." At 6:20 he talked to the World-Herald correspondent.

"Did they tell you I've asked to be put to rest in Omaha?" he asked. "I want to go there because I like the place and I don't like Lincoln. Besides, about 2 hundred of my friends there asked that I be buried there."

Protests Is Innocent.

At 6:25 Simmons gave his last

statement to the press. In it he again maintained his innocence. The statement follows:

"There are but a few moments left. There is a life hereafter and if I were leaving this world with a lie upon my tongue, I wouldn't be true above all things! Can only say that I am innocent. I am speaking without prejudice against anyone. All is forgiven by me and I ask forgiveness of you if such is possible."

Attorney Coombs said that he believed the statement was that of an honest man if there is one, and that Judge Holmes and himself had a great deal at stake in defending Walter Simmons.

"He dies as he has lived—honestly," Coombs said, "and I hope that his dying statement may impress the people of his state against capital punishment."

Talks With Sister.

Mrs. Emily Bateman, Simmons' sister, arrived shortly after 6 o'clock accompanied by Mrs. Lipe.

Mrs. Bateman and Mrs. Lipe immediately began to talk with Simmons through the double-barred doors of his death cell. Both were in tears. There were tears in Simmons' eyes but his voice was calm. Occasionally Mrs. Bateman, apparently overcome with emotion, left the doorway to pace up and down the death house corridor sobbing.

While Simmons' sister and Mrs. Lipe talked to him a final adjustment was being made on the electric chair in the death cell. The death cell was brilliantly lighted, contrasting vividly with the cold grayness of Simmons' cell and the rest of the hospital building.

"Little Billy" Glennon, the guard who frustrated the recent attempt of Simmons and three other prisoners to escape, told newspapermen this morning that he had seen Simmons only once since the attempted break for liberty.

"That once was last night," Glennon said. "I was walking across the prison yard and Simmons recognized me and waved to me from his window. I returned his wave."

Everything ran smoothly throughout the prison just before the execution, and though some tension was noticeable among the prison inmates, no extra guards were placed on duty. As a precaution, all the prisoners were immediately locked up in their cells after breakfast, and were sent out to work at their regular jobs in the prison factory and yards when Simmons' body was removed from the prison premises.

As Regular Burial.

At midnight last night Simmons told Warden Fenton he had changed his mind about having his body cremated.

"I want a regular burial," he told the warden, "but I don't want to be buried in Lincoln. I would rather I was buried in some other city—preferably Omaha."

The supreme court yesterday afternoon, following an impassioned plea by E. P. Holmes, chief of the defense, overruled Simmons' petition for thirty days time in which to prepare and file a printed brief on his motion for rehearing of his appeal from the decision of the Lancaster district court refusing a writ of habeas corpus. Assistant Attorney General Dpt. in his argument before the high tribunal, characterized the defense argument as a "play for time."

Application "Too Vague."

Hardly an hour before Governor McMullen had refused to grant another reprieve on the ground that the defense application was "too

vague," and did not bring forward any material evidence to warrant such action. Mr. Holmes said he would immediately prepare another "more direct and to the point" statement regarding the activity and testimony of Dr. E. V. McDermott of Glen Rock, Wyo.

As the final bomb of their campaign to free Simmons from death, Mr. Holmes and Mr. Coombs last night in a letter delivered by special messenger, asked Governor McMullen if he would grant a thirty-day reprieve on condition they promised to either produce the guilty man or his confession during that time, or give up the fight.

The governor's answer, also made in a letter delivered by special messenger at 10 o'clock tonight, again was "no."

Holmes "Is Through."

"That settles the matter. I'm through," Judge Holmes declared upon receipt of the governor's final answer.

The following is the text of the governor's final reply to Simmons' attorneys:

"Gentlemen: Your letter of even date, in the matter of the application of Walter Ray Simmons for another thirty-day reprieve, received at 6 o'clock p.m. It contains the same general promises made by you in the past, when requesting hearings before the pardon and parole board, and then when such hearings were granted, resulted in nothing being offered by you, in the way of new evidence, that would justify the board in setting aside the verdict of the court.

"There is, however, one statement made by you in your letter, namely, that if a thirty-day reprieve is granted, you will 'produce the guilty person or his confession,' which is based, as it must be, upon the Dr. McDermott letter received by me today, and that letter, as you yourself know, advances nothing that could possibly warrant such a conclusion.

"I deeply regret, therefore, that affirmative action therein, cannot be taken.

"Yours truly,
Adam McMullen, governor."

BEQUEATHS 2 MILLION TO DEPAUW UNIVERSITY

Chicago, Aug. 10 (A. P.)—Bequests aggregating more than 2 million 3 hundred thousand dollars to Depauw university at Green Castle, Ind., were provided in the will of the late Edward Rector, prominent patent attorney of Chicago, included in the bequests is provision for annual scholarships to Depauw for every high school in Indiana.

ACCUSED KIDNAPER IS GIVEN RELEASE

Elizabeth, N. J., Aug. 10 (A. P.)—John Allmaras, of Washington, accused of having commandeered a taxicab at the point of a revolver and of having made Margaret Brandon of Philadelphia a prisoner, was arraigned in police court today on a charge of being a disorderly person and was released on a suspended sentence.

The Florence Shoppe
FORMERLY THE EMPORIUM
319-12 50th St.

A Four-Day SHOE SALE

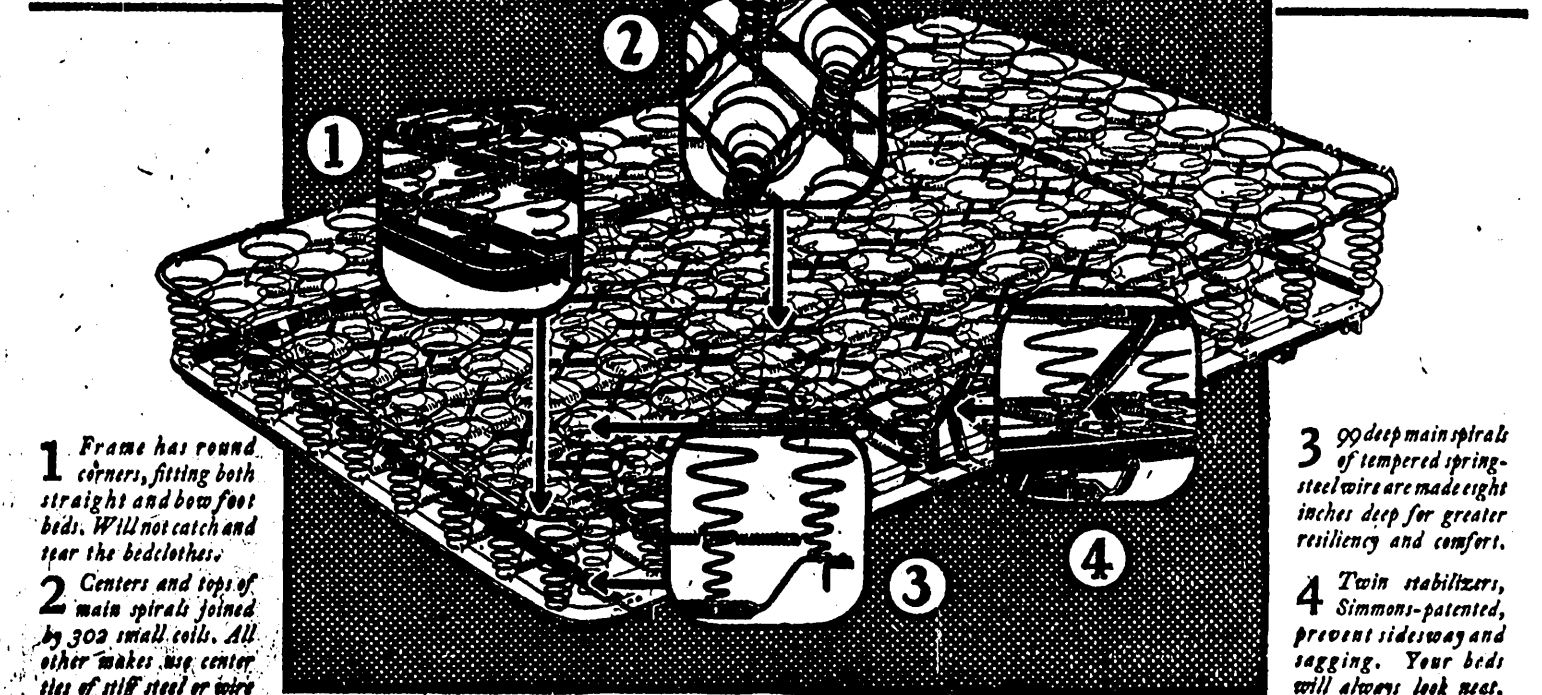
Announcing Smart Shoes, such as these at this price, is like depositing dollars to your savings account in the bank. We can fit both your feet and pocketbook. Every woman is familiar with our wonderful values. Patent leathers, black satins, kid leathers.



279 All Sizes

No Exchanges—No Refunds
No Mail Orders

See Our Windows \$1.00 100 Pairs. The balance of our white—kid and Nile cloth summer foot-wear. Most all Sizes.



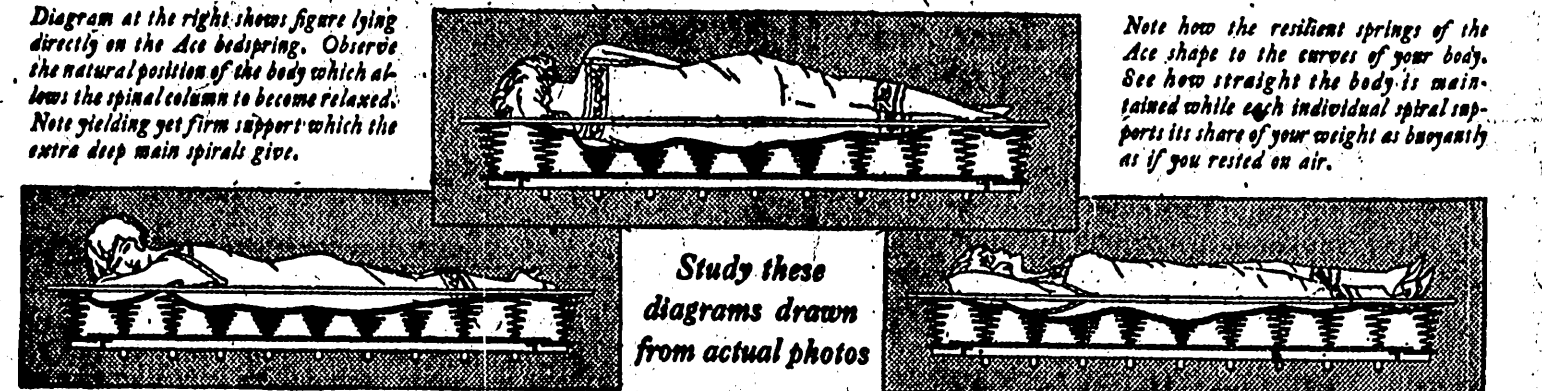
- 1 Frame has round corners, fitting both straight and bow foot beds. Will not catch and tear the bedclothes.
- 2 Centers and tops of 2 main spirals joined by 302 small coils. All other makes use center ties of stiff steel or wire.
- 3 99 deep main spirals of tempered spring-steel wire are made eight inches deep for greater resiliency and comfort.
- 4 Twin stabilizers, Simmons-patented, prevent sideways and sagging. Your beds will always look neat.

The Ace, the finest open-box spring built gives luxurious lifetime comfort for only

You cannot buy, at any price, more sleep-comfort than you will obtain from *The Ace*—the finest open-box spring built. You cannot buy longer satisfying service—for the Simmons *Ace* will last a lifetime. You cannot obtain more value for your money—for *The Ace* surpasses every other spring sold at the same or higher prices. Consider these facts before you buy. They will save you money. They will assure you the deep, restful sleep that your brain and body need to renew their energy and vigor. Look at the construction of *The Ace*. Notice that the centers as well as the tops of its 99 deep, resilient spirals are cross-tied with 302 smaller, lively coils. All other makers use stiff wire for the center-ties. 401 separate springs—142 more than in any other bedspring built—adjust noise-

lessly to support your tired body more gently, buoyantly, evenly, flexibly. See diagrams below. Patent Simmons stabilizers prevent side-sway and spreading. An extra heavy top border rod prevents sagging edges. Your beds will always look neat and trim. Only volume production by the world's largest manufacturer of bedding makes possible such remarkable value for your money at the bargain price of \$19.75. Merchants everywhere sell *The Ace*. See it at your favorite store. See also the new *Beautyrest* inner-spring-mattress. Costs only \$39.50. Both offer matchless value in comfort, economy and lasting luxury. Put them on your bed. The Simmons Company, 666 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.

Diagram at the right shows figure lying directly on the *Ace* bedspring. Observe the natural position of the body which allows the spinal column to become relaxed. Note yielding yet firm support which the extra deep main spirals give.



Note how the resilient springs of the *Ace* shape to the curves of your body. See how straight the body is maintained while each individual spiral supports its share of your weight as buoyantly as if you rested on air.

Study these diagrams drawn from actual photos

Different freight rates make prices quoted slightly higher in Rocky Mountain district and on the Pacific Coast

HERZBERG'S

Style Without Extravagance
1519-21 Douglas Street

Starting Wednesday

After Inventory Sale

of Women's Footwear

300 pairs—in broken lots—all of the usual Herzberg quality. Every pair of a much higher pricing. Not all sizes in every style—but every size represented in the various groupings.

Values to \$10.00

\$3.95

Patent Leather
Black Satin Blonde Satin
Tan Calf
White Kid White Cloth

So emphatic are the savings that it will pay you to purchase SEVERAL PAIRS at this low price. There are Pumps and Oxfords in desirable styles and of wanted materials and leathers.

150 PAIRS AT ONE DOLLAR.

\$1 Odds and ends in broken sizes. There are Pumps, Oxfords and Sandals in patent, satin and suede. EVERY PAIR MARKED DOWN from a much higher pricing—and included in this grouping for quick clearance. \$1

Shoe Section—Messanino Floor

CHEVROLET

for Economical Transportation

New Low Prices

on Closed Models

New Quality Features

on All Models

Remember One-third of your life is spent in bed

SIMMONS Ace Bed Spring

Built for Sleep

Prosecutor of Simmons Relates Story of Crime

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 10.—Pointing out that the governor alone cannot commute the death sentence of Walter Simmons to life imprisonment, but that at least two other members of the state board of pardons and paroles must assent, County Attorney Charles E. Matson of Lancaster county, special prosecutor in the Simmons trial, tonight protested against the "hue and cry" raised by "male and female sob-sisters" who would save Simmons from the chair.

"On Sunday morning May 14, 1922, Walter Simmons swung out of the blind baggage of a passenger train at Spencer, Neb., coming from South Dakota. The day before he had cashed a \$5 found check in a South Dakota town. He spent Saturday night with a young man in a heavy stable and told him he had less than \$2 at that time. He spent the day in Spencer. That evening he asked the restaurant keeper, Mr. Caywood, to get him a man with an automobile to drive him into the country. Mr. Caywood called Frank Pahl, an auto mechanic who owned a car and did an auto livery business.

"Since the trial Simmons' attorneys and the adherents have charged that Pahl was a bootlegger. Nothing of this sort was testified at the trial and Spencer is less than fifteen miles from Butte where the trial was had. If these charges were true the evidence would have been had then, but the facts are that Pahl was not a bootlegger and did not associate with bootleggers. Instead, he was a steady, sober, industrious young man, respected by all who knew him, a man who worked hard and saved his money and who married a widow with three children whom he was helping to support.

"Simmons left the restaurant to get into the Pahl touring car, and as he left he asked for a hammer which he picked up and concealed under his coat. He clambered into the back seat, where he was alone, with Pahl alone in the front seat. He was seen leaving town in this manner by a disinterested witness, and admits that he left Spencer town with Pahl that night. Pahl was never again seen alive by any person save Simmons.

"Said he butchered beef. Monday morning at daylight Simmons was at the Porter ranch on the Missouri river and his first query of Mr. Porter was whether or not he was at Randall's ferry. Mr. Porter noticed blood on the automobile Simmons was driving and asked him where that blood came from and Simmons replied that he worked for a butcher in South Dakota and that they had butchered a beef the day before. This car was later identified as Frank Pahl's. Some distance from Porter's, Simmons admits that he stopped and threw a blood soaked tarpaulin and a hammer into a clump of weeds, across a fence some little distance from the road. This tarpaulin was identified as one Pahl carried ahead of the back seat in his car and Caywood identified the hammer as the one Simmons had taken from his restaurant the night before.

"Evidently changing his mind about attempting to cross ferry in broad daylight in the blood soaked car, Simmons turned about and drove toward Fairfax. A little town that he had passed through on the blind baggage the morning before. Less than half a mile east of Fairfax lived Mr. Oepbroock. He has a big barn that stood back about two hundred yards from the road. Simmons drove in behind this big barn, with the car just a few inches from it, so that the car could not be seen from the road. He told one of Mr. Oepbroock's boys that he had burned out a connecting rod or a bearing and wanted to leave the car there until he could go to Spencer and get repairs.

"Bought two New Outfits. "When he started on a tour for Fairfax, he found there he found he had a little time before the train would arrive. He went to a clothing store and bought a complete new outfit, paying for it with money from a large roll of bills. A part of his clothing he changed, leaving there his blood spotted boots, his blood soaked coat and trousers, and a pair of blue eyes. He then ran to the station, clambered aboard and bought a ticket from the conductor for Norfolk. Arrived at Norfolk, he went to a hotel and registered under an assumed name, went to another clothing store and bought another complete change of clothing, returned to the hotel and changed again, everything except a silk shirt he had purchased at Fairfax. These clothes he bought in Norfolk he paid for from a large roll of bills.

"When arrested at Norfolk, Simmons lied about how and where he had come to Norfolk and where he had spent the preceding night. I use this term for the reason that he avoided in so many words on his cross examination at this trial that he had lied to Porter, had lied to Oepbroock, had lied to the clerk of the store at Fairfax and had lied to Chief Pilger. When the money he had on his person was counted and added to that he had spent for clothing and car fare it tallied amount Mrs. Pahl knew her husband had on his person the afternoon of the last day he was on earth. Besides, she positively identified four 20-dollar bills and two 10-dollar bills, because of peculiar marks on them and the way in which they were folded.

"Had Sprayed with Blood. "When Pahl's body was found Monday morning under a bridge on a route that Simmons probably took in order to get to the Porter place, it was partially buried in the sand. Examination showed that Pahl had been killed by a blow from a blunt instrument, struck from behind with a fracture just back of the right ear. A small artery had been severed. The top of Pahl's head over the driver's seat was sprayed with blood that had spurted from this wound. Simmons' white hat, which had evidently blown from his head in his hasty search for Randall's ferry, was found next morning by some school children. Beneath the brim of this hat, on one side, was a smudge of blood which was sprinkled with blood he said he couldn't account for it. With all the belly ache for it Simmons had attempted to explain that blood sprayed hat. No explanation is possible on the basis of Simmons' innocence. There was but one way for that hat to be so sprayed and that was for it to have been over Frank Pahl as his life's blood was spurting out."

considering any kind of work that is well done, fine and honorable. Of course, if you refuse the invitations, you will be called a "prune." I don't suppose it is necessary for you really to be one. It should be quite possible for you to be pleasant, and meet the banter of these young men with good nature. There is nothing so disarming as the frank smile and the steady eye that says you are quite mistress of the situation and intend to remain so. I have no doubt many of these men are hopeful that you will accept. But there must be other ways in which you can become acquainted with young men who have the sponsorship of a friend. That, I think, would suit your ideas much better and certainly would mine. It would assuredly be safer. You may particularly like the grade of "prune" that is so delectable. Just continue to be that variety. If the right man should come along, and find you in a drug store, he will discover some respectful way to let you know how he feels.

LOOK TO PHILIPPINES FOR RUBBER SUPPLY Washington, Aug. 10.—(A. P.)—The Philippine islands gave promise of eventually bringing to the American rubber user a part of his crude supply. The commerce department in a report today on an exhaustive investigation of the potential value of the archipelago for crude rubber expressed the opinion that rubber production is possible there.

CALL SPECIAL SESSION OF ULSTER PARLIAMENT Belfast, Northern Ireland, Aug. 10.—(A. P.)—Owing to the gravity of the unemployment situation in northern Ireland the Ulster parliament has been especially summoned to convene September 1.

WILL YOU BE A FALL BRIDE? If you would like to know all about wedding etiquette—how the invitations should be worded and when they should be sent out, how gifts should be displayed and acknowledged, the usual order of the bridal procession, wedding anniversaries, and the many other important details that usually arise at the time of a wedding.

You, of course, wish to arrange your wedding so that it will be without social error. The Washington bureau of this paper has a free booklet on etiquette which every prospective bride should have.

In addition to telling about weddings it covers the subject of street etiquette, christenings, funerals, dress, telephoning, and miscellaneous other matters. Write for this helpful booklet today. Be sure to enclose two cents in stamps to cover the return postage.

Frederic J. Haskin, The Omaha World-Herald, Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the ETIQUETTE BOOKLET.

Name _____ Street _____ City _____ State _____

Little Benny's Note Book. I bin late for dinner 3 times this week already, and this afternoon I thwatt I better be home early for safety sake, only several things happened I didn't expect, such as Puds Simmonks big cuzzin giving us all rides in the slide place of his motor cycle and a wheel coming off a hay wagon and the hay going all over the street and being swell to jump in, and the first thing I knew it was darker than it was and I started to wawk home so fast it wouldn't of took much more to be running, thinking, & will-locks, holey smokes, Im late again. And I started to think up excuses, thinking, It wouldn't be any story to say there wasn't any clocks around, only I've said that too many times already. And I kept on trying to think of a good one without being able to on account of no good ones being left, me thinking, I wonder how it would sound if I said it wouldn't of took much. And I sounded it to myself and decided it would sound bum, and my I got home I hadn't made up my mind yet, and I wawked in the dining room with an innocent expression and dinner was about half over, ma saying, Well, you finally remembered were you live, did you? Wat have you got to say or yourself tonight, Im reely curious to hear? she sed.

Your Troubles by Mary Lane. Let me make the suppositions of a man, and I can't of who makes its laws or its songs either.—Mark Twain. Trade School. If F. B. who wants to go to a trade school, will write or telephone me, I have information for him.

Reputation vs. Character. Dear Mary Lane: This is just another letter for advice—queer, isn't it, how many people need it? I'm almost 19 years old and you would think I would have a little sense whereby I could go. My question is this: I have been going steady with boys all of my life, or rather since I was 16. Not the same one, you understand, but when I do go, "steady."

Blue Ribbon Fashions. A complete line of new styles in dresses, suits, and accessories. Visit our store today for the latest in fashion.

Today's Radio Programs. A list of radio programs for today, including news, music, and entertainment.

Walter Simmons. A portrait of Walter Simmons, the man whose story is related in the main article.

Funeral Notices. A collection of notices for various funerals, including dates and locations.

Deaths and Funerals. A list of deaths and funeral arrangements, including names and dates.

Business Personalities. A list of notable business figures and their achievements.

Automobiles. A section listing various car models, prices, and features.

Real Estate. Listings for property for sale, including addresses and prices.

Legal Notices. A section for legal announcements and court proceedings.

Public Notices. A section for public information and community announcements.

Advertisements. A collection of various advertisements for local businesses and services.

Community News. A section for local news items and community events.

Market Reports. A section providing information on market trends and prices.

Local Events. A section listing upcoming events, concerts, and performances.

Obituaries. A section for obituary notices and funeral announcements.

Index and Directory. A section providing a quick reference for various topics and names.

Funeral Notices. A collection of notices for various funerals, including dates and locations.

Cemeteries. A list of cemetery locations and services.

Funeral Directors. A list of funeral home services and contact information.

Vacation Supplies. A list of supplies and services for vacationers.

Wanted Ad Rates. A section detailing the rates for various types of wanted advertisements.

Announcements. A section for various public announcements and notices.

Business Services. A list of various business services and companies.

Beauty Parlors. A list of beauty salons and services.

Building and Contracting. A list of construction and building services.

Cement Work. A section for cement-related services and products.

Dressing and Millinery. A list of dressmaking and hat-making services.

Gas Stoves Connected. A section for gas stove installation and services.

Mattresses—Upholstering. A list of mattress and upholstery services.

Painting and Decorating. A list of painting and interior decorating services.

Removals—Packing—Storage. A section for moving, packing, and storage services.

Automobiles. A section listing various car models, prices, and features.

Real Estate. Listings for property for sale, including addresses and prices.

Legal Notices. A section for legal announcements and court proceedings.

Public Notices. A section for public information and community announcements.