

WILL BE TRIED FOR MURDER OF HUSBAND

Sensational Disclosures Expected in Trial of Gertrude G. Patterson

(National News Association)

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 18.—Great interest is manifested here in the case of Mrs. Gertrude G. Patterson, the opening of whose trial upon the charge of having murdered her husband, Charles A. Patterson on September 25 last, is set for next Monday, in the criminal court of this city. Both the state and the defense are reported to be ready for the trial and it is expected that the proceedings will be unusually interesting and sensational.

The tragical death of Charles A. Patterson, formerly a promising young man with a bright mind and a fine athletic record, but, at the time of his death a physical wreck suffering from tuberculosis, was the culmination of several years of misery owing to domestic infidelity. Patterson came from a good family. His mother is the principal of one of Chicago's public schools and his brother, Harry S. Patterson, is one of the counsel for the International Harvester company.

Charles A. Patterson was a high-school student in 1907 and stood well in his studies besides being one of the crack athletes of the school. While roller-racing in the winter of that year when he won the championship of Illinois, Charles became acquainted with Gertrude Gibson, a handsome and attractive girl a few years older than he. It seemed to be a case of mutual love at first sight, although later events had a strong tendency to make this match appear in a somewhat different light. It was the girl who proposed marriage and the boy was only too willing to accept the proposal. They were married in Chicago in 1908 and for a while seemed to live happily in a handsomely furnished flat on the South Side.

The marital happiness, however, did not last long. Confessions which his young wife was said to have made to him concerning her former relations to Emil W. Strauss, head of the firm of Strauss, Elsentrath & Co., clothing manufacturers in Chicago, changed young Patterson's life from happiness to misery. He began to suspect that his wife, although she had tried to minimize her guilt in her confessions and had asserted that she had completely severed her relations with Strauss, was not true to him, but continued her intercourse with Strauss and received money from the latter.

Only a few months after her marriage to Patterson Gertrude Patterson left her home and went to Europe, where, it is said, she traveled several months with Mr. Strauss. During her absence Patterson had an attack of Pneumonia, which left him an invalid, suffering from tuberculosis. He was not a strong character, and, though knowing he had ample cause for jealousy, he continued to love her and would have willingly condoned all her past offences, had she reformed and remained true to him. Partly on account of his physical condition, partly because of the unrest and unhappiness which poisoned his life the young man, who was only twenty-six years of age was unable to work and his mother and his brother supported him.

When Gertrude Patterson returned from Europe, her husband took her back and for a while peace seemed to be reigning in their house. Patterson's health, however, failed so rapidly that he went to Denver, accompanied by his wife. The change of climate only temporarily benefited Patterson's condition. After six or seven months he became so ill that he entered a sanitarium for consumptives. His wife, on September 179 filed a suit for divorce against him in Denver, charging cruelty and about a week later Patterson filed a suit in Chicago against Strauss, asking \$25,000 damages for alienating his wife's affections.

On the afternoon of September 25 last Mrs. Patterson called at the sanitarium and asked for an interview with her husband, hoping to induce him to withdraw his suit against Strauss. They took a walk in the suburb of Montclair and during an alteration Mrs. Patterson, it is charged, shot and killed her husband with a revolver, firing two bullets in his back. She was arrested and, upon the testimony of several witnesses formally

Scene From Madame Sherry



AT THE GENNETT SATURDAY, NOV. 25.

charged with murder. When arraigned she pleaded not guilty and claimed that she had fired the shots in self defense.

An incidental advantage claimed for the new Soyer System of Cooking in Paper Bags is that it saves time and anxiety—the housewife doesn't have to keep looking at the food from time to time, as it is cooking to see if everything is all right, but, instead, she puts the food in the oven, shuts the door and leaves it there until it is time to remove it, and there are definite rules for the length of time each kind of dish should remain in the oven.

Amusements

THEATRICAL CALENDAR.

At the Gennett.
Nov. 21.—Russian Orchestra.
Nov. 22.—"The County Sheriff."
Nov. 25.—"Madame Sherry."
Nov. 27.—"Alma Where Do You Live?"

At the Murray.

All Week—Vaudeville.

"The County Sheriff."

The scenes of "The New County Sheriff," by Lem B. Parker, are laid in the far West, where, according to early history, strange people—coming from everywhere—joined forces, and soon lost their names. There, they struggled, laughed, cursed, killed and loved; of one thing only were they certain—they lived. A powerful play with a strong cast. At the Gennett next week.

"Madame Sherry."

"Madame Sherry" is the musical comedy rage of New York this season. Stealing into the metropolis quietly late in August, at the New Amsterdam theater, the production scored sensationaly and is attracting overflow audiences at every performance. The newspaper praise elicited by the piece is quite as sensational as the production's box office success. All signs say the New York run will last at least a year.

"Madame Sherry" will be played here by the New York New Amsterdam Theater company on Saturday, Nov. 25, matinee and night. Special matinee prices will prevail.

CITIES HARD TO KILL.

What Rome, Paris, Constantinople and London Have Suffered.

It is a difficult thing to kill a city, and there are some well known places that have so much vitality that they will survive any number of disasters. Take Rome as a first example. No fewer than ten times has she been swept by pestilence. She has been burned twice and starved out on six occasions. Seven times she has been besieged or bombarded. But she still flourishes. Perhaps that is why she is called the Eternal City.

Paris has had eight sieges, ten famines, two plagues and one fire which devastated it. We make no reference to the number of revolutions, as they are too numerous to mention. But Paris still flourishes.

Constantinople has been burned out nine times and has suffered from four plagues and five sieges. There are some people who think that many of the sultans have been as bad for the city as any pestilence. And yet she goes on.

Lastly there is the English metropolis. London began as a kind of mound in a swamp. In her early history she was sacked, burned and all her inhabitants butchered. She has been decimated by plague five times, exclusive of typhus, cholera and such maladies. She has been more or less burned seven times. She is thriving in spite of all.

A man in Pennsylvania ran for the office of mayor on the promise, if elected, to compel all women to wear narem skirts held up by suspenders and fine all women wearing a dress that has a train.

The scene of the Three Richardsons is laid in the studio of Al Hunting and Jack King, of New York, two vocal teachers. Al receives a letter from Jim Roberts, an old chum of his father's, in which he (Jim) tells he is sending his daughter, Mabel, to Al to take vocal lessons. Al and Jack are both delighted, as they neither have too much money to spare. The girl "Mabel" is supposed to be wealthy and handsome. Al and Jack bet each other that he will win the girl. When

you are urged to take Cardui, that gentle, vegetable tonic, for weak women. It will strengthen and build up your system, relieve or prevent headache, backache and the ailments of weak women.

It will surely help you, as it has helped thousands of others, in the past 50 years.

N. B.—Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chatanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapped, on request.

Chichester's Pills

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