

TRIAL CHANGES MRS. ED. HALL

Defendant Has Learned
Public and Gives It
What It Wants

By Hortense Saunders
NEA Service Writer
SOMERVILLE, N. J., Nov. 12.—After a four-year trial, Mrs. Ed. Hall, who plays defendant in the Hall-Miller murder mystery, has learned her public and is giving it what it wants.

Never a publicity-seeking woman or a gallery player, Mrs. Hall became a celebrity with difficulty. She gave up her exclusiveness with an effort. But now her vanity is aroused and her old pliancy gone.

As the trial goes on, the change in Mrs. Hall is more and more apparent. She is younger, snappier and smarter. She dresses with more consideration for the mode. No longer does she flaunt her dowdiness as a virtue.

Beautified.
Reports are current that she now goes in for facials and beauty treatments, manicures and manicures, all done at home by operators who come in from New York.

Mrs. Hall never patronizes New Brunswick beauty parlors. But that is not surprising as she does most of her shopping in New York.

However, she buys her hosiery in her home town. Her saleswoman commented on the changes in her taste for stockings. Once she bought only the finest French hosiery. Today, she buys silk, in conservative black or gun metal gray—not sheer, but she no longer asks for cotton.

Cosmetically Coiffure.
Mrs. Hall's hair is not pulled back so tightly, with so little regard for becomingness, but is arranged softly. It comes from beneath her almost smart hat in tendrils that are nearly coquettish.

That Mrs. Hall actually sat for studio pictures because her vanity had been so outraged by snapshots the news photographers took, is another evidence that she wants to play up to her public.

Beauty treatments, facials, silk stockings and feminine consciousness have improved Mrs. Hall tremendously. Hers is no look of a woman who has "cracked" under the strain.

She appears happier, younger and more contented than four years ago. As the trial goes on, the change from the once indifferent, haughty and obviously plain woman into the more gracious, better dressed and more noticeable.

The strain of the long wait for the trial and now the actual trial has buoyed rather than depressed this woman.

"I'm looking toward my stay in court with more interest than concern," she says as the keynote of her defense.

As the trial goes on she smiles more and more—forced smiles, perhaps, but smiles.

Wrecked in Herrin's Gang War



This is what a saloon near Herrin, Ill., looked like after the Charles Siger gang had shot it up. The bar was owned by the head of a sal gang with which the Siger outfit is at war. To date nine men have been killed in the feud and some \$20,000 worth of property has been destroyed.

RATES WITHDRAWN
SALEM, Ore., Nov. 12 (AP).—The Southern Oregon gas company has notified the public service commission that it has withdrawn its schedule of increased rates recently filed with the commission and which was suspended by the commission pending an investigation. Roseburg, Grants Pass, Medford and Ashland are served by the company. A new schedule is to be filed.

MEDFORD WINS
MEDFORD, Ore., Nov. 12 (AP).—Using second and third string men, the greater portion of the

game, Medford defeated Ashland high school 40 to 9 before a crowd of 4,000 yesterday. Ashland scored a place kick from the 30-yard line in the first quarter, and a touch-down in the second half.

KING NON-COMMITAL

COPENHAGEN—King Christian is unwilling to inform prohibitionists whether he likes intoxicants served at court functions. The king, in a letter to the king and Lord Chamberlain replied, saying the royal refusal to answer was a matter of principle.

BAKER SEEKING E. O. HOSPITAL

Business Men Name Committee to Work for State "Plum"

BAKER, Ore., Nov. 12.—That Baker is ideally situated both as to climate and geographical location for the new Eastern Oregon tuberculosis hospital to be located soon by the state was the assertion of Dr. Carl G. Patterson and T. J. Higgins at the chamber of commerce meeting here.

"Tubercular patients require a dry climate, a high altitude, freedom from too great temperature extremes, and accessibility," was the statement of Dr. Patterson. Baker has all these requirements to a degree equal if not greater than any other eastern Oregon city, he said.

The location of the hospital here would add more than 200 people to the population of the city and it would have no ill effect on the health of the people, Dr. Higgins said. It is understood that Bend also seeks the hospital.

Also Want Normal.
Several discussed the Eastern Oregon normal school. Superintendent H. M. Broadbent said it would almost certainly be located in Pendleton, La Grande or Baker, and that Baker was as well equipped for such an institution as any of her sister cities. He suggested that both Pendleton and La Grande had advantages through local men on the board of regents which will locate the school.

Peaches MUST WAIT
WHITE PLAINS, N. J.—Peaches Browning can purchase no moreinery and charge it to husband for a while at least. Court ordered her not to pending settlement of her suit for alimony of \$1000 a week.

ATHOL, Mass.—Farmers expect a hard winter because big owls with wing spreads of four feet are on a rampage. One tried to drag an eight-pound goose through a window, another was shot riding a chicken coop.

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The Woman Who Is Astounding America Reveals Sensational Secrets of New York's Society



MRS. PHILIP LYDIG
—the first wife of the late W. E. D. Lydig, a New York social leader, and her mother, Mrs. Lydig.

**MRS. LYDIG WARMS
OF LOVELESS UNIONS**
Marriage for Money or Social Prestige is a Suicide Campaign. Cites Many Examples.

**SAYS LOVELESS
UNION IS FATAL**
Mrs. Philip Lydig, Social Leader, Warns Against Marriage for Money or Social Prestige.

**MRS. LYDIG SCORES
LOVELESS UNIONS**
Declares Marriage for Money or Social Prestige is Suicide Compact. REAL-LIFE TRAGEDIES CITED.

A few (of the hundreds) of the newspaper comments published all over the country on Mrs. Lydig's articles.

Mrs. Philip Lydig is astounding America. At last she opens the door to her life-time of experience—her associations with the men and women of New York's ultra-smart society. Tragedies that make you gasp are given in boldest relief—and in the next breath she tells you of the ridiculous and often amusing aspects of smart New York society.

TODAY a certain woman is famed as a leader of New York social life. Her husband owns one of the world's most valuable collections of art treasures. Her home is a mecca for nabobs and billionaires. Just a few years ago the same woman was a hopeless outcast. But she learned a little secret and started on the way to social prominence. What was the price she paid? How did she finally remove the last obstacle

Is the Unwritten Marriage Law Passing? As Discussed by JUDGE BEN B. LINDSEY

OUT of the hodge-podge of thousands of tangled human relationships, Judge Lindsey has evolved a philosophy so courageous, so removed from old standards—so daring—that the nation is staggered.

People, he declares, are making their own rules and laws, and their happiness and needs.

For example, he says—"The love triangle is often a happy solution to marriage problems. One's love-life is his own and as long as he hurts no one, society has no right to criticize or condemn."

That *Infidelity* is NOT at the root of marital troubles—but lack of fair play and a feeling of green-eyed jealousy.

That freedom in love affairs, in marriage, leads to a monogamous marriage of itself. You will grasp mentally when you read his article in the December Red Book Magazine—The Moral Revolt; never before has any publication let such frankness go uncensored.

You will suddenly wake up to changes in thought and action that are cropping up all about you!

It is a vital issue—and will be thrust into your own life with tremendous force, if it has not entered already. Which side of the fence are you on—have you the courage to agree with Judge Lindsey?

Who understands people in all their pretense and sham, groping and floundering, better than the author—the real author who does not exaggerate or color—but who paints a word-picture as true and realistic as any snapshot of life!

And never before have we been able to offer you a group of such popular and beloved writers as in this December Red Book Magazine—authors who write of the people of today with a shrewd, understanding that is uncanny in its realism. Such as Rupert Hughes, Owen Johnson, Rhea Weiman, Leroy Scott, Virginia Dail, Struthers Burt, Samuel Spewack and others—all names that mean stories that live for you, packed with the pulsating romance of life—its ecstasies and tragedies.

**The RED BOOK for December
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PRUNE MEN FACE \$146,000 DEFICIT

BOISE, Idaho, (Special).—Although Idaho had a good prune crop this year, a loss of \$146,000 was sustained, according to A. W. B. Kjosness, state commissioner of agriculture. He has sent a letter with that information in it to members of the prune investigating committee which has been seeking the reason why the Idaho crop did not get on the market more favorably.

The crop this year totaled 1488 cars actually shipped. There were between 250 and 400 cars not picked. This was because of the instructions issued by the growers' organization. Had they been picked and shipped the loss to the growers would have been close to \$1,000,000. As it was the loss in freight to the transportation companies was \$150,000 and the loss to the dealers was \$25,000. The commissioner said:

"I am hoping to interest the United States bureau of agricultural economics in having its agents make investigations in eastern consuming markets, and to report to the committee the number of carloads of prunes unloaded in all the cities of the United States, the use of which consumers made of the prunes, thus giving us basic information with which to study the problem of increasing consumption and therefore, the effect of an advertising campaign."

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"Goodness" Galore

After your holiday feasts are planned we invite you to bring your list to our store and let us fill it with delicacies from our large stock of fresh nationally known and recommended foods. We have been catering to the tastes of this community for many years and our many customers trade with us with perfect satisfaction, knowing that they always receive prompt service—full weight and measure at a saving.

Let Us Serve You!

Walnuts, two pounds for	75c	Cabbage, per 100 pounds	\$2.50
Mince Meat, two pounds for	29c	Turnips, yellow, white, 4 lbs.	25c
All kinds of peels, per lb.	49c	Lettuce, per head	10c
Cheese, Tillamook, two pounds	75c	Celery, per bunch	15c
Ripe Olives, gallon cans	\$1.19	Sweet Potatoes, ten pounds	49c
Flour, FEDERATION, 49-lb. sack	\$2.39	Apples, Delicious, per box	\$1.49
Orange, large, per dozen	84c	Large and fancy	\$1.89
Medium, per dozen	48c	Potatoes, fancy, Sand Ridge grown, non-irrigated, Netted Gems, per sack	\$1.98
Lemons, large, per dozen	39c		
Syrup, maple, quarts	63c	Get our low prices on canned foods.	
Gallons	\$2.39		

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