## COUNSEL IN BITTER CLASHES OVER STARTLING TESTIMONY AT ROSIER INQUEST

ony when he swore she had sned to shoot her husband, he said she would get him before t away," said Arthur Rosier, "She that she wou'd shoot him, that he

Holds Baby in Lap

Rosier, with her mother, Mrs. Reid, and her sister in law, Mrs three-month-old baby Richard er lap at first, and gave it a bottle. the roung matron banded the baby r mether, and threw herself heart and threw herself heart into the proceedings. She was

ed in mourning.
was when her brother-in-law. ArRosier, took the stand that Mrs. reached the climax of emotion nt far forward in her seat. Her res flashed with emotion. She c'enched er hands tight'y. She was all atten-ton, all fire, all eagerness to catch very word, every gesture.

very word, every gesture.

Severa' times Mr. Scott went ever
confer with her. Once she said Once she said in apparent reply to a queedon put by Scott: "It's a lie.

Patrolman Testifles

first witnesses were patrolmen. chain tentified the body. Edward Carter, junitor of the buildng, then was called. He aid he had sen asteep and was awakened about 30 'clock Saturday afternoon by two ulot shots. and was awakened about

"I beard nothing at first. Then Pheard a woman

evern' other persons."

witness explained that his rooms were directly over Roster's private of-lice, and that he had not seen Mr. or

Mrs. Rosier that day before the shoot-I Did It Because I Loved Him" In bis cross-examination he was asked

by to repeat what he had heard Mrs. Mrs. Rosler looked up at the witness took the stand, and he smiled and to tell just what happened.

Rosier began to cry silently, and two shets.

was the first person to enter the room been killed.

I listened. went out into the hallway and listened "But me, you see," continued the again. I heard a woman's voice. I witness, "I'm busy, I couldn't interwasn't sure whether it was downstairs fere. So I say, 'I'm busy,' and I shut but finally I made up my mind the door. was upstairs. I ran up and met a was very much excited. What is the matter?" I asked her.

Saw Two Bodles on Floor

"I don't remember exactly what reply She was incoherent and partly open. seemed to be raving. I then went into bodies lying on the floor. that of the woman, was lying near the loor; that of the man over at the window. I ran back t I ran back to the hallway and I got no answer. went back to the room. "I asked them if I couldn't do some-: If they wanted a drink of water comething else. They shook their They shook their I ran to Thirteenth and Walnut streets

and got a traffic officer, who came back with me." Coroner Knight questioned the witness: "You were the first person entered-where were the bodies?"

the man also on the floor.'

officer where was the woman lying?" more subsided.
"She was on the couch, and I wonhe was on the couch, and I won-

emed to be almost unconscious when before the pelice. Norman McLevil 827 North Broad street, a reporter on a "Did you know either one?" "No." morning newspaper, told his story withwas on the mantel." "Yes, out intecruption, as follows: I left to get heip."

Mr. Schoff question the witness.

Mrs. Rosier Was Raving

ed to be raving and m a terrible state and I was trying to help her out

de said there was no one in the room at the dying couple, but he did ree some one standing on the landing. He was in a fainting condition. Rosier could not identify the janitor as the was lying at the extreme northeast cor-

and asked if he could leave his post. Then the traffic pat olman call and informed him two persons had been (hospital and the police station.

body of Rosier on the floor near the over her lower abdomen, window on the east side of the front. "I walked over to Rosier, of the room. I grabbed a phone to already turning white. I could see he call the wagon, and while phoning I was in a dying condition, and evidently discovered the body of the girl lying on bleeding thermally. Then the strategy the couch. After phoning I went to the came up and Miss. He ket was our on man and asked who snot him. He it. Then a paradiment took Rosler's made no answer. I then went over to here and another took him by the feet, the girl and asked who shot her. There and I took him by the body. no answer. I asked both of them if they were around the walst.

shot; and there was no reply. mid, 'I did it : I must have been crazy.' | which

"Have you the gun?" the Coroner

and covering her face with her breath. inrelkerchief, began to sch.

Rosier with a glass of water, She the northeast corner,

the in her chair sgain.

Mr. Rosler was at the deak, furnbling with the telephone book, and uskthe witness said Rosler's knees
drawn up and his hands clonened.

Reckitt was lying on the couch,
ber. Miss Reckitt's head was toward
patrolman testified. "spread out the door.

of the patrol. Mr. Schofield. es. si . I asked who shot him. I

Who Was lago?

"I am going to show who is the Iago in this case," said John R. K. Scott at the Rosler inquest. Ingo, readers of Shakespeare will remember, was the villain of the tragedy of "Othe"lo." It was Inco who poisoned a husband's mind with jealousy, and tricked him into slay-

Reckitt was alive. The crowd tittered. and the witness became confused "Yes, sir, she was alive," he "I know, because she answered me when asked if she was shot 'Did you arrest Mrs. Rosler?' usked . Schofield,

ing his wife,

'Yes, sir. I asked her wast it all about, and she made no answer.'
'Did you show her the pistol?' 'Yes, sir. I did, and I said: 'Is that yours?' and she answered, 'Yes, I bought it.''
'This she say when or where?' 'No, Yes, sir. I asked her what it was

William Miller, the next witness, was about to testify when Mr. Schofield asked the Coroner if there had not been sufficient testimony to justify holding Mrs. Rosier for the Grand Jury. The Coroner insisted that he had not heard sufficient testimony. Mr. Schoffeld insisted that he had, as all that was neces-sisted that he had, as all that was neces-Rosier was in the front office at that sary was to be sure the woman had done the shooting. We must find that the death was

ali. "Well, your Honor," said Mr. Scho-

rying. She was saying. I did it: I did it is she was saying. I did it is she was saying all it is she was saying. I did it. I field. "It is she was she witnesses."

Scott jumped to his feet. "This is all ridiculous," he said. "One witness here said Mrs. Roster did it. Four or five might come nong and say she to get at the bottom of it. We want band

hear everything."
hear everything."
hear everything."
hear everything."
The T. Connor, Mr. Scott's assistant. The hearing then proceeded.

Mil or then was recalled to the stand. He sald he lived at 137 North Eighth Roder say, "I did it because I loved street, and worked in a tailor shop on the second floor of the building where the shooting occurred. He was asked

Well. Saturday afternoon I heard

"Our place is on the second floor. I looked our the doorway. S'x or seven "I was on the second floor of the people were standing there. Then I saw building in a tator shop," he said. Mrs. Rosier come running down the "shortly after 3 o'clock. I heard some states. She was crying. 'I did it. I shots—I thought three, but I am not had to do it. I love him. I am jealpeople were standing there. Then I saw

then ous.'
stened "But me, you see," continued the In reply to the Coroner's questions coming out of the doorway. She Miller said he never saw Mrs. Roster before, and had not entered the room. Cross-examined, he said: "I first saw Mrs. Rosier when she ran down the stairs and screamed. My door was

Mrs. Rosier Was Screaming

"Did you say muything to her?" he said he lived at 1002 Springer street. He was told to give his giory. was asked. her. She ran back again, screaming, 'He'p, get the doctor!' I don't know now many times she ran up and down the stairs. I saw her run up and down then I shut the door the

was asked.

"Oh, I can't tell that. She just hot. five minutes after 1 o'clock, lered that she wanted to use our tele. "She took me to luncheon "It's only

who tempt to stop the inquest. "The woman was on the floor and recessary to determined to your satis-fact on how they came to their death."

The next witnesses were newspaper dered how she got there, because she men who got to the terms of the shooting

'I was assigned to the story, I don't it was on the mantel."

"Did you look at it?"

"Yes, I know the exact hour, but I hurried picked it up. Mrs. Rosler told me around to 1814 Walnut street and asked where it was." where the shooting had taken place. I Schofie'd then began to cross- was directed to the third floor and the way stouped at the tailor shop, On "Did you say anything to Mrs. Ros- the landing I pleked up a woman's I looked unwastnies and saw a weman's coar on the floor. Outside of Except to ask what was the mat-ler, I don't think I said anything. She Carter, the Negro janitor.

Patrolman on Scene

witness then described the laythe offices, and said he met Mrs.

Kates, the traffic patrelman, came up Stonehurst. A few minutes after I got The witness then described the layout of the offices, and said he met Mrs.
Rosier as he left the rear office door,
the room I asked who did the shooting.
The witness then described the layout of the offices, and said he met Mrs.
Rosier was a cierk. She the room I asked who did the shooting, shot and in a critical condition. I thought Mrs. Rosier was a cierk. She stopped a private car and got a lift Patroiman Kates, the next witness, near the heart and was coatless. I sestified that he was directing traffic at looked at the woman, Miss Reckitt. She 3:20, when a man came manning up was lying on what I would call a couch.

I neget Miss Reckitt what was

the fell weight of his body, bulling him

of, and there was no reply.

"Then I saw Mrs. Rosler and she turn in the hall. I free his conting, which was distremated. I mails his collar and his tie in it partel whom, put his overcest over the help, and then "Yes, sir." said the witness, produc-

Miss Reckitt Lay on Couch

From 11?"

On cross-examination the witness there were four cartridges in the said the body of Roster was in the and two exploded shells on the southwest corner of the room, which near Rosier. The fronts on Walnut street, correcting his this moment an attache ran to previous statement that it had been the stater, seemed revived, and out up feet away from Rosier's body.

The chair again.

Mrs. Rosier was at the deak, furn-

wide spart. The bodies were shop and asked if they didn't know partment store?" 'No. I did not." the witness said, until the a man and woman were dying upstairs. The men in the shop looked negaure department store?" you say anything to Rosier?" at us. and said it was none of their

business. The next witness was Paul Gottleib. "At 3:20 o'clock we had a terephone was be alive?" "Yes, sir." At 3:20 o'clock we had a terephone was be alive?" "Well, you call that there had been a shooting at 1214 Walnut street. At the second a morning newspaperman. He said: "At 3:20 o'clock we had a telephone floor a man in the doorway told us you speak to Miss Reckitt?" there was some kind of trouble upknow. wnited several minutes. I stood at the

Roster on the floor and Miss Reckitt

on a couch.
'I walked toward the back office, and as they were putting Miss Reckitt on the stretcher Mrs. Rosier was brought out from the rear office by a patrolmau. was hysterical and a patrolman was giving her a drink of water. She was crying, 'I was intoxicated. While I was in the hospital with my baby three months ago they were running around together. When I came this afternoon I caught them.'

"Jerry's" Friend on Stand M. C. Layton, also a newspaperman. testified that he went in when he saw the patrel in front of the office. He said he had seen the wounded persons

ying as previous witnesses had described. Mrs. Roster sat at the desk, her head on her hands, sobbing, he said Mrs. Dorothy Braunwark, 2501 North Thirty-second street, a girl friend of Miss Reckitt, testified that she had left Miss Reckitt on the Saturday of the shooting at 8:20 in the morning at Twelfth and Chestnut streets, had talked to her about 12:30 noon and knew nothing else about the case.

Frank Batchelor, 709 South Fifty-sixth street, a partner of Rosier, was called. He said he was in the rear tive minutes of 3 o'clock, when Mrs. Rosier came in "I went out," the witness said, "Mr. Rosier and I were together in the back

actually caused by the shooting," said "Did you speak the Coroner. "There is no burry at asked the Coroner. "Did you speak to Mrs. Rosier?"

"Yes, I spoke to her, bidding her the time of day. She hesitated, and then to leave her." said. I think, 'How is United Rotagravure Service coming along?' I re-plied 'pretty good,' and then mentioned said, 'Oh, it's not a new one.' She then that Mr. Scott might ask through him. would be more pleasant for both of went into the washroom and turned the Standing directly in front of the witness here said Mrs. Roster did it. Four went into the washroom and turned the Did she tell you not to tell her bus-

and she was there?" "No."

I. Bib Tolins, 1002 Spruce street, another partner, told of incidents in the office on the morning of the shoot-

"When I returned about twenty min- arrested."
es to 4." he said. "I found a num- "We will not discuss that phase. utes to 4." he said, "I found a num-ber of men at the entrance to our office, her mother and sister-in-law as well said. 'Somebody has been killed.' I ing out what really had happened, I were in tears.

Harry Weston, 3216 Chestnut street, tire.' The man said, 'No. somebody's Rosier, but learned that it had been

> Saw Victims in Operating Room "Later Arthur and I went into the crating room. Oscar Rosier and perating room. were on wheeled tubles, ready taken in to be operated on. I spoke to Oscar, but he did not answer me. Miss Reckitt did. She looked white, and said, 'Don't let it get into Coroner Knight asked the witness if law and Miss Reckitt together in that

knew anything that had led up to he shooting. "I knew they were not a happily married couple. Also, they had made me their confident many times."

Arthur Rosier then was called, made his way quickly through crowd and put his right hand on Bib'e with a resounding amack.

Went to Luncheon "I went to meet Mrs. Oscar Rosier-Mrs. Catherine Rosley-by appointment at the Walton Hotel the Saturday my brother was shet. My work held me met her it was twenty-four or twenty-

"She took me to luncheon. I just said: 'Our phone's busy, ranged we should go to an Italian res-short the door.' After lunch we walked up the street.

shopping, she said."

When Arthur Rosler took the stand "How far was the man's body from that of the woman?" The man was lying across the room."
"When you came back with the get at all the facts." Mr. Schoffe d once the woman lying?" more subsided.

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"I met my brother and Mr. Batch for "I met my brother a

and went into the office," Arthur Rosic want on. "Shortly before 3 o'clock was seated at the desk with Mr. Batche for when Mrs. Rosier came in. She so: of sidled in-crept in. She laid her hand on the washroom doorknob. T n't speak, but Mr. Batchelor spek her. She looked rather stupid. he spoke about ted Rotogravure Sections) when Batchelor spoke to her. Batchelor left didn't he?"

Don't tell Oscar I have into the crime. Then she went een un here. there I learned that my brother was the city, where I hired a taxicab. I man city city where I hired a taxicab. I man cit arrived at Jefferson Hospital, I think, spec-I matters you wish to ask me about?"

"Yes, there are," replied the Coro-You met Mrs. Roster the day

shooting? "Yes." Who made that appointment? Well, you see it this like this, She sold me that she was going in town to no some shopping, and I asked bur if the wouldn't go to lunch with me." Who suggested g ing to the Italian aurant?" "She did,"

warnurant? How long were you in that restaur-Did Mrs. Roster drink anything? she drank two cups of wine.

She asked if he had gone to lunch. told her he was going to lunch with Was there may talk about a orce? None divorce?

23-callber Colt automatic. As he she was intoximent and had shot aim.

What was the reason for that;

Well, I know my brother was going irrelevant to the Mrs. Rosler exclaimed, although I could shall no liquor on her to divorce her, and I thought the easiest way would be for her to get it."

"Then you did advise her to get it Oscar Rosier are not brothere," said to the Coroner, he said:

"The South Arthur and "you're awfully rough."

Oscar Rosier are not brothere," said to the Coroner, he said:

·Did you ever tell your sister-in-lathat with yea, living in the same house, ulte ensy to be caught was that question. Your asked the witness. The Coroner re-

No. I did not." said the witness. Did you arrange for your sister-Didn't you meet them together in a did you meet them?" "I saw them together in a store one time at Mrs. Rosier, "Yes, there she is," he when I was passing through. "And you didn't tak to them?"
"Not that I remember." When you talked to your sister-inlaw about this diverce, what was your talk about? What did she say?"

"Sald She Would Shoot Him" "She said that she would get him Bombarded!



ARTHUR ROSIER He was put through a scorching cross-examination by counsel for Mrs. Oscar Rosier at the inquest into the murder of his brother and "Jerry" Reckitt

shoot him, that he didn't have a chance Mr. Scott then asked permission to

examine the witness. Mr. Schofield objected. Coroner Knight ruled that he that, but he said his brother would ge ness, his tinger poised in air, Mr. Scott said: "Lid you ever tell your sister. in-law that your brother Oscar was intimate with his stenographer, Miss Reckitt?"

ing. He knew nothing of the shooting itself, having left the office at 1:25 by with an objection. "There is no evidence against this man," said Mr. Schofield, "and if there is he should be

or of men at the entrance to our office, said the Coroner. "I am the Coron found out what the trouble was and here, and I will allow the question." The man working with me then went to the hospital. After find- The witness flushed and bit his lips body has been killed. I ing out what really had happened. I nervously. "No, I never did," he an-Arthur swered.

"You didn't tell your sister-in-law that?" "No." "Did you tell her of any intimacy

your brother had with other women, "Did you tell your sister-in-law that a mortal, he is responsible your brother and his stenographer dired | together on the Walton roof?" Mr. Scott demanded.

but the objection was everruled. "Didn't Bring Them Together"

"When you brought your sister-in-

"I didn't bring them together," said witness. his conduct with other women." 'Didn't you arrange to have Mrs. Rosier confront Miss Reckitt with the fact that she was in love with your was at the Walton roof garden with brother and that your brother was gobrother and that your brother was going to abandon his wife for her?" asked way the day.

"No. I did not. I did nothing of sort. How did you come to be in that dore when they were together?" just met them-just saw them."
"Did you tell your sister-in-law that Oscar intended to marry his

"Didn't you tell your sister-in-law at 2412 Gulph road.

"Didn't you tell your sister-in-law that Oscar was going to cast her Rosier's aside?" "Well, I knew he was going to "Yes."

divorce her eventually." heard my brother tell her himself."

"Sh! Don't Tell Oscar" Jection, but the Coroner ruled against "Two or three minutes after that she him, saying it was the court's duty to come out and put her finger to her tips and cut all the elements that entered and Sh! Then't tall them I had control by the colors. We are going to show Arthur's continual much wine she drank before the shoot-dense. We are going to show who was placed."

"Sh! Don't Tell Oscar" Jection, but the Coroner ruled against of her husband—it is very material evidence. We are going to show who was placed."

"She replied that she had had "several dense. We are going to show who was placed."

St nehurse!" asked Mr. Sout. "No. Mr. Scott asked Arthur Roser: "You Scott. One whatever.

Did she ask for her husband? In the house? Yes, sir

Scatt. 'I gave it to Frank Batchelor Addressing the Coroner, Mr. Scott front, directed backward and down-

Objection Repeated

"I thought it would be the Mr. Scott.

"I thought it would be the Mr. Scott.

Mr. Schofield repeated the objection wer tell your attention."

Then Coroner Kutch.

He identified the pictul as that which he sold to Mrs. Resider, and said she ness to come to her house with her own requested him to load it with builets, was gone."

Week-end trip, and she asked this with the mode of exit.

The Coroner then directed the jury requested him to load it with builets, was gone." Schofie d asked Freiler if the woman who bought the pisto' was in the room. Freiler pointed his right index finger

Rosier looked him in the eye and Miss Reckitt on the floor and Mrs. sirting at a dosk.
d." he said, "Mrs. Rosier walked of the body and said, "Daddy,"

did this. " did you die? I am sorry I

Then the witness told of the removal of the bodies. The storm of fighting between the Assistant District Attorney and Mr. Scott was renewed when the next witness was called. She was Mrs. Margaret Nace, a former servant of the Rosiers. had been employed by them up until some weeks ago. She said: "Mrs. Rosier was a very fine lady,

but nobody could get along with Mr. Rosier." The Coroner then asked her concerning the family relations of the Rosiers and whether there was any at-

tempt of Mr. Rosier or any person to persecute Mrs. Rosier. The Assistant District Attorney violently objected, but the Coroner said, referring to Arthur Rosier's testimeny: "If we can prove Rosier lied or was responsible for the things charged we want to find it out." Mrs. Nace then continued her story. "He was doing all he could to get ay," she said, "but Mrs. Rosier was away," she said, "but Mrs. Rosier was a perfect lady. Mr. Rosier was most unpleasant. His brother was greatly responsible for the trouble. I think."

Mr. Schofield again objected.

"The major is afraid, I think," said

Mr. Scott.

Scott. "I'm not afraid of anybody, not even of you, said Mr. Schofield.
"Oh." said Mr. Scott, 'I'm a timid
fel'. Nobody's afraid of me."

Then Mrs. Nace said:
"His brother was niways around and always tried to do what he could—"
"Did Arthur ever tell her to allow his brother to get a divorce?" "Yes, be said he thought it would be the best

thing to do."

The Coroner asked: "Did he tell her that his brother was intimute we other women?" "Not so plain talks, but none just prior to the day of the shooting.

Mr. Scott Interrupts

Mr. Scott interrupted: "Did Arthur say to Mrs. Roster that her husband frequently seen a man and a woman "What did her husband tell her to an remained in the office most of the carefully for the trial.

discuss that phase."
"I am the Coroner What did the husband say for the wife and Arthur to do that night?"
"What did the husband say for the wife and Arthur to do that night?"
Here there was another violent objection by the District Attorney. Then Mr. Scott arose and said: "If by his own words or conduct, acting with his brother. Arthur used

this woman to bring about the destruction of his brother, he is guilty as necessory to murder. I don't care what and was overruled, the motive, if it ended in the death of The witness said wrangle with Mr.

his wife in factory?" "He said it upstairs with Arthur?" "He said it was all right and wanted her to do it, but Arthur said "No." "That Mrs. Rosier had been crying. She explained to Mrs. Rosier that she was into the hearing room, "ind this time could be took a seat on the iront row of the took a seat on the iront row of the took a seat on the iront row of the took as a seat on the iron row of the took as a seat on the iron row of the took as a seat on the iron row of the took as a seat on the iron row of the took as a seat on the iron row of the took as a seat on the iron row of the took as a seat on the iron row of the took as a seat on the iron row of the took as a seat on the iron row of the took as a seat on the iron row of the took as a seat on the iron row of the took as a seat on the iron row of the took as a seat on the iron row of the took as a seat on the iron row of the took as a seat on the iron row of the took as a seat on the iron row of the took as a seat on the iron row of the took as a seat on the iron row of the took as a seat on the iron row of the took as a seat on the iron row of the took as a seat on the iron row of the took as a seat on the iron row of the took as a seat on the iron row of the took as a seat on the iron row of the took as a seat on the iron row of the took as a seat on the iron row of the took as a seat on the iron row of the took as a seat on the iron row of the took as a seat on the iron row of the took as a seat on the iron row of the took as a seat on the iron row of the took as a seat on the iron row of the took as a seat on the iron row of the took as a seat on the iron row of the took as a seat on the iron row of the took as a seat on the iron row of the took as a seat on the iron row of the iron r department stere, what did you tell but Arthur said 'No.' them?" Again Mr. Schofield objected, "What did Arthur brother Oscar trying to trap her?"
"He said something like that once in my presence. heard Arthur telling Mrs. Rosier of

> "You were there when Arthur Rosier told the wife that her husband

Cross-Examination Begins Then began cross-examination by ness quoted Mrs. Rosier as replying that Mrs. Schofield, who tried to show that the girl had promised to give Rosier up.

Mrs. Lambrecht said Mrs. Rosier teld Laby Village a little more than "I Mrs. Nace had been approached before sie gave her testimony. She denied her that Arthur Rosier frequently rethie, and the Coroner informed Mr. marked about his brother Oscar's "inset of the set of the

The next witness was Mrs. Marion that Oscar had traveled in India, South Africa and all over the world, and that Elsie, 3232 North Seventeenth street, Africa and all over the world, and that he had whatever women he wanted and then cast them off?" "No." an attractive young matron, who has been a chum of Mrs. Rosier. Her husband. Edward Elste, is a teacher in that your brother was planning to cast the Singerly Public School. Mrs. Elsie off his first wife just before she was taken off with influenza and died in Friday, the day before the murder, of a visit by har to Rosier. The murder, of a visit by har to Rosier. The murder, of a visit by har to Rosier. The murder, of a visit by har to Rosier. The murder, of a visit by har to Rosier. The murder, of a visit by har to Rosier. The murder, of a visit by har to Rosier. The murder of the murder of the murder of a visit by har to Rosier. The murder of the murder of a visit by har to Rosier. The murder of the murder of a visit by har to Rosier. The murder of the murder of a visit by har to Rosier. The murder of the murder of the murder of the murder of a visit by har to Rosier. The murder of the murder a visit by her to Rosier's office and then told her about divorcing her, or casting the trip home. Mr. Scott asked: "Did you see the condition of Mrs. Rosier's face and arms that day?"

my brother tell her himself."

told her he was going to east of to marry the Rechitt girl, he?"

We are going to prove an accessory. We are going to show that there were marks of abuse and beating by Mrs. Rosier's husband and then

Mr. Scott interjected to Mr. Schotion of Mrs. Rosier's face?" "Yes, it was influenced and slightly swoller."

"Tur man."

"I wouldn't corner him with a speech," said Mr. Scott, wheremone the crowd in the courtreon 'aughed scain. Show her your brother's indictive?" despite the bruleses, "said Mr. Elsie, "Mrs. Resier to show her your brother's indictive?" despite the bruleses, "said Mrs. Elsie, "Mrs. Resier said that Arthur from the "Well, I was a young woman. I world's greatest authorities on book."

the distribution of divorce. What did Arthur say Oscar would

Mr. Schoffeld Again Objects

his eyes in mock depair. "Goodness gracious n.tve," he said, did. Then thening "I'll show, step by step, Arthur's

Coroner Knight then broke in heated-ly: "If anything develops that will warrant me in holding Arthur Roster, I will consider it my duty to do to."

The Coroner then only of Mark Roster, The Jury The Coroner then only of Mark Roster, The Jury Proposition of Mark was gone.

Mr. Scott turned once more to the burgh, Pa."

beother." he Then the Coroner committed witness. "Did Oscar Rosier's brother," be

Little Richard Roster, the three months-old son of Mrs. Catherine Rosier, lost one of his small shoes in the crowd that pressed about his mother and grandmother after the

standing all through the trial, picked it up. Some one asked her if she were not going to give it back. "I wouldn't take a thousand dollars for it," she said, as she put it in her bag and hurried out of the courtroom.

was untrue to her, mentioning this par ticular stenographer?"

get a divorce on that ground?

"Did Mrs. Rosier ask you home with her, taking your baby, stay and protect her while Arthur was there over the week-end?" "Yes."
"How often did she tell you this

"Frequently; sometimes over the telephone, in an excited and distressed manner. Friday she was very much

depressed."

Walter Jones, a Negro, janitor of an office building at 1311 Walnut street, testified that this structure is opposed. site the office of the Rosier Advertising

home was close to the Rosier house.

Mr. Scott asked if she knew of any happenings that might have led to the double slaying. Mr. Schofield objected and was a constant.

The witness said there had never been hny trouble in the Rosler household un-Mr. Scott asked another On one occasion, she said, Mrs. Rosier either side, emerged just about 10 preferred to watch the scenery. The What did Oscar say to called her on the telephone and asked o'clock from the room where she had only he were seated.

"Mrs. Rosier told me she had

Promised to "Give Rosier Up"

arked about his brother Oscar's "inmancy with the stenographer."

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to turn the house over to his brother Arthur. He said he wanted to get rid did you know that?" "I ended in Mr. Scott saying to the Corosteners," when the core is stenographer."

brother tell her himself." "We are going to prove an ac-Detective Foy, who saw Mrs. Rosler at the Fifteenth and Locust streets sta-

of her husband—it is very material eva-dence. We are going to show who was the large in this case."

Turning to the witness, Mr. Scott Turning to the witness, Mr. Scott of taking it, and she said, "Yes, at disper."

She replied that she was in the habit of taking it, and she said, "Yes, at disper."

Just before the bank closed I was Mr. Scott interjected to Mr. Schole of Mrs. Rosier's lace? Leg. It of field: "You and I are both here to see that instince is done."

Mrs. Elsie said that Thursday this if I had not caught them the way month. The work of you're not here to make a special to this saked him if he had been our with a to you're not here to make a special to this saked him if he had been our with a to before and had told the girl that the works.

"I saw the bruises, said Mrs. Elsie. "Well, I was a young woman, I worms sometiment. Well, Rosier said that Arthur from the even became the mother of his baby, ing and investment. Speculation or wher your brother s made.

"Mrs. Resier said that Arthur from the coven became the morner of the property of her husband's relations with the stenographer, and said to her that her woman does not live that could make woman does not live that could make the stenographer. Reckitt to the department store to meet husband was under to her. | weman does not live that could make Mrs. Rosier?" repeated Mr. Scott, try- | "Arthur informed her that he had a man out of him. I tried hard enough. Mrs. Resier:

"I aidn't," he insisted. "I met them with his strongrapher, and he told her make a statement, warning her of her not to tell Usear that he was the one rights, and she said that she did not."

Then Mr. Scott requested Coroner night to have the revolver produced as idence.

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Mr. Schoff then repeated his question. Rosier said he landed in New York October 6, 1921.
Mr. Scott then dismissed the winness.
W. B. Freiler, a cluck in the hard-ware department of a department store, was then called.

When Scott the dismissed the winness that the woman on the winness stand that she feared Arthur would trap her in a comprone sugposition while her hasband was away on a week-end trip, and she asked this wit-like mode of exit, and also week-end trip, and she asked this wit-

I will consider it my duty to do so. I to the stand, and the woman, holding am going to find out whether this 'ady on to her mother for support, was was sent for by her friend for protec-asked her full name and replied, "Cath-Mrs. Rosier looked him in the eye was sent for by her friend for protection—if it is shown that a conspiracy particular from the stand. He to'd of going to the office after the shooting and seeing Rosier it."

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Where do you live?" asked the Coroner. "25 Kent road, Stonehurst."

"How old are you?" "Twenty-one."

asked, "fell Mrs. Roster that Onear Resier, and she

Rosier Baby's Shoe Worth \$1000 to Woman

inquest.

"Did Arthur say to Mrs. Rosier that his brother wanted him caught in compromising position, so Oscar could and commented on the care-free atti-

was a heavy guard of the door. got through except those who held subcenses in this or other cases. When Mrs. Rosier finally arrived,

"Saw Unpleasant Things" "I saw unpleasant things happen in

Agency.

Mr. Rosier's office, be said.

Mr. Scott told him to tell what

Mr. Schedeld objected. Before the Coroner could rule Mr. Scott interrupted: 'Did Arthur on the motion the witness said he had say to Mrs. Roster that her husband would involve Mrs. Roster and name embracing each other in the Roster and in the case?' 'No.' office. He said the same man and woman office. He said the same man and women of the case?' 'No.' office is the mother and her sister-in-law. The her mother held Mrs. Roster's baby. Mrs. Roster is been outside the law, he says frankly, but he feels them to have been outside the law, he says frankly, but he feels them to have been outside the law, he says frankly. Some outside the law, he says frankly. Some outside the law, he says frankly is the feels them to have been outside the law, he says frankly is the feels them to have been outside the law. The mother and her sister-in-law. The mother and her sister-in-law. The law been outside the law, he says frankly is the feels them to have been outside the law. The law been outside the law, he says frankly is the feels them to have been outside the law. The law been outside the law been outside the law. The law been outside the law been ou on the motion the witness said he had

> corridor and courtroom as the time set f = the inquest-10 o'clock-approached. Mrs. Florence Lambrecht, 46 Ridgefield road, Stonehurst, testified that her So many persons were striving to get

and her mother and sister-in-law on his wife in reference to her going her to come over and see her, upstairs with Arthur?" "He said it Mes Lambsocht acid the dressed.

> Quite a few times I engagement to meet Miss Reckitt," the where defendants sit. telling Mrs. Roster of witness continued. "She said that she Mrs. Roster had on was going to ask the stenographer to dull leather, black silk stockings, a black give up Oscar."

> > proceeded, she again met Mrs. Rosier circled. meeting with Miss Reckitt. The wit-ness quoted Mrs. Rosier as replying that

was very unhappy and nervous all the time.

back contentedly. Just as he finished for a moment. He quoted a few line off?"
"She said her husband wanted her his bottle Coroner Knight called for the from Bryant's "Thanatopsis."

Zell Goes to Cell Said She Had Been Drinking

tion, testified that he asked her how Continued from Page One

"Turning to me she said." testified
Foy. "Anyway, I would not have done
this if I had not caught them the way

"Turning to me she said." testified siding denositors at the rate of 250 a with him into the penitentiary a small month. The bank was rated sixth in box containing a Bible and several books.

rate at which the bank's assets were depreciating. Important items in this depreciation were the Liberty Bonds in which the bank had invested heavily.

Gun Loaded at Inquest

Scott.

Dr. William C. Scott by in getting the divorce?" asked Mr. oner's physician, was the next witness. He testined that the cause of death in That each case was guashot wounds. "What did you do with it?" asked Mr. Schofield objected again, to the bullet causing the death of Rosier entered the abdomen through the right

> "Where was the wound that esused the death of Miss Reckitt?"
> "In the front upper part of the ab-

ally for murder in the second degree. There are other factors that have There are other tactor of a popular helped in the awakening of a popular At the words the woman fell back into her chair and grasped her mother. Mrs. Rosier left Moyamensing Prison at five minutes after 9 o'clock this

Great Crowd Gathers

the lines.

with Mrs. Rosier.

morning.

helped in the awakening of a popular compassion for the convict. Among these, of course, is the knowledge that the losses may in the end amount to very little. Another is the fact that for most of eight years' residence in Lancaster Zell has been a part and parcel of the town's ite. He was always The young woman, who gave way to a frenzy of emotion when she was taken a "hustler" and a "live wire." working to view her husband's body on the for the betterment of the town. H ay of his funeral, seemed calm and was a good man in war-fund drives, chief when she left the prison today.

Chamber of Commerce undertakings and civic betterment movements. His On the former occasion her attorneys civic betterment movements. His waited for her in a shining limousine friends were legion and even his blood with silver trimmings, her baby in the relations in the county are beyond

but a police patrol, that waited for her, and not her lawyers, but Deputy Coroner John McCarey, a district detective and a patrol sergeant who were tective and a patrol sergeant who were her escort. And for company in the patrol she had Frank Doris, who appeared before the Coroner in another cynical ones who profess to believe that tempt to save the bank from collapse also mitigates his offense in the eye

shooting case.

The trip to City Hall was made quickly, Mrs. Rosior chatting with Mc Carey on the way. She asked him many questions about her chances of getting but on bail after the inquest.

She talked about her life in the prison.

This was given to me the other night. If I had wanted to I could have made off with a half million, but I tude of some of the other prisoners, esmade off with a half million, but I stayed and let everything go to save the pecially the Negroes, saying she envied their ability to take their troubles with a smile.

The crowd had begun to arrive at City Hall very early, many being on hand in the north corridor of the sixth floor the north corridor of the sixth floor the related where the Consultry of the sixth floor the sixth floo Zell's wife and two

by 7 o'clock, where the Coroner's court is situated. But though the crowd was daughters have not seen him since h early, the police were earlier, and there arrest last summer. "It would be too painful," he said. "It is too bad; too bad they must share nv disgrace."
Mrs. Zell and her daughters are now

shortly after 9 o'clock, she walked at Ocean Grove. through the crowd without being rec-No "Conviction of Sin' ognized. The pale, wan woman in dark clothes, turban with red and blue band caster, Zell has always been, outward and dark for coat slipped into the room at least, a deeply religious man, and almost unperceived and took a seat in though he still sits for hours in his cel-"those things" were, but Mr. Schouleld objected. Before the Coroner could rule on the motion the witness said he had brequently seen a man and a works.

McCarey sitting beside her.

Mrs. Rosier occupied her time reading anything like what is called "conviction of sin." Certainly he is without remorse. The means he chose by which her mother and her sister in law to add to the bank's resources.

> have been justified in results.
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> Zell, manac'ed to a sheriff, left
> Lancaster at 8:55 A. M. The train was The crowd had grown greater in both twenty minutes late and the convicted man sat on a bench chatting with score of men, most of them Mennonites, wh grasped his hand and told him to "trus

"Take a long, long look, Charlie cus parade—men and women e'bowing it's going to be your last for a long for places in front, patrolmen holding Mrs. Rosier, her baby in her arms, knew him offered newspapers and books and her mother and sister-in-law on either side, emerged just about 10 preferred to watch the scenery. The

and he were seated.

The corridor on the sixth floor called out:

A big, prosperous-looking man with a fur-collared coat strode in from an other car when the train reached Broad street "Good-by Charlie," he said, extend ing his hand. Zell clasped the other spectators' seats, with only the brass rail separating her from the inclosure

hand, said good-by and then waiked from the train with the Sheriff. Mrs. Rosier had on black shoes of c With the Sheriff and a deputy a few steps behind him, Zell entered the stamourning dress, with black hat to match, and her black fur coat. Her face was tion restaurant and selected a table. It Promised to "Give Rosier Un" and her back for coat. Her face was ordered oysters, soup, reast pork and expressionless and pale, the cheek bones everal vegetables. For dessert he secreted, she again met Mrs. Rosier a lettel of the prominent, and the eyes dark-lettel fixed of the prominent of the Zell asked to be allowed to walk to Coroner Knight already was in his the penitentiary, at Twenty-first stree

> Rosier dock. Margaret findings, a witness and he was a laked in the want not so that a late of Mrs. Rosier, smiling, but with a the Lancaster jail in a poorly heater bandage on her face. Mrs. Rosier cell so long he did not mind the cold.
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> "She looked at her curiously and pityingly. Various buildings along the way at on, Margaret wept in sympathy tracted the convicted man's attention He commented on the possibility of While the deaths of two children were being inquired into briefly, Mrs.

Centennial. As he drew nearer to the prison wall gave it to her baby. She undid the his conversation slackened and he lost child's white cap and opened the little the atmosphere of good cheer that he white cost, trimmed with pink. He had tried to maintain. As he turned eyes into Twenty-first street he saw the high when she offered him the bottle, and lay stone walls and he paused involuntaril

was in his office. The warden appeared Boasting of Deals cers.

"Sit down over there with the resof the boys," McKenty directed Zell.
Then turning to the Sheriff the warden Zell over at once to the receiving offi

At the door of the penitentiary the Sheriff sent for Warden McKenty, who

pletely, even my statement that if I had said:
"Banker or not we treat them all like here."
Zell thanked the Sheriff for the cour would have been able not only to save alike esies allowed him, bade him good-by required of every convict who enter the big prison. The former banker took

town and shortly would have been still on telegraphy and stenography. IF YOU LOVE **FLOWERS** 

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