MRS. ROSIER GAZES AT WEDDING RING

Symbol of Her Crime Draws Her Fingers as Fate Hangs in Balance

COURT PROCEDURE PALLS

Mrs. Rosier Intrusts Prayer to Sheriff

"I trust in God. God knows the

truth and He will help me." Late yesterday afternoon, the first day of her trial for murder ended Catherine Rosler intrusted this little prayer to the kindly care of Nick Bruno, Deputy Sheriff.

By PEGGY LUKES

wedding ring; slim gold band on a fragile hand Catherine Rosier wears the wedding ring placed on her finger by the man she killed Yestermay fine black kid gloves covered her slender hands. Today, the second of the trial, she pulled them nervously off. Once she looked at her welding ring.

Morning has rothe with its new heginnings. A square of blue sky shows
through the top of a court window; a
elant of 10 o clock san comes through
and shatters amazingly into gold. From
out-of-doors drift we cheerful, normal
city sounds—symbols of a day's fresh
bectmake. A day's fresh beginning!

Catherine Rosier comes out of the little door at the side of the courtroom and faces the second day of her trial. Now is the stage completely set in this poignant human drama that makes fiction seem a pule tale of paper and stage plays themselves foolish figurents men's minds. Yet quietly enough it takes its course.

Probing Human Hearts

In business-like fushion the attorneys take up their endless task of picking a Smooth, shave, ever polite, they ply at the talesmen their set of stock questions. Quibbling absurdirles they have seemed to me semetimes in the

Now they are not Carefully they ply their questions.

atriving with facile, trapping sentences
to probe the secret places of human
hearts. This is a necessitous course. hearts. This is a necessitous course.
John R. K. Scott seeks nontried men with children. One cannot surely probe the human heart, but these are the best to bank on, he deems, for this girl with

Oscar Rosier was married and had a uttle son. Oddly enough, one wonlers if the thought has floated into the mind

Two weeks from now, three weeks, two standing in the corridor knew it.

on whom she banked, facing a mar-This mother love this love with quederstanding. It stars this courtroom.

Not a small source of discussion a the Rosler trial, which ended its sest defended her position at the trial yes-

Would a woman flinch from con- the courtroom laughed demning a woman for killing because of the infidelity of her husband?

utes later she was walking back to her lace, leaving the crowded court with

COURTROOM SCENE AS MRS. ROSIER FACED TRIAL FOR LIFE



Assistant District Attorney Speiser is seeking backlears. Strange titings care learns in a city courtroom, where this greatcoat of life is turned inside out the patches.

Marriage and fatherhood engender tolerance, millowness of the soul.

Weeps Only Once

Massistant District Attorney Speiser is son she could not bring herself to serve daughter fourteen years old, who is in a city courtroom, where this indipoured themselves out of that tense Speiser's questions that he believed a ferred woman should bear the same share of after the wide hallway with two photographics at her beels. Successfully she evaled them, but I wanted to know.

Why," I asked, "Why did you do it?"

Is Against Death Penalty

I had always wanted to know.

"Why," I asked, "Why did you do it?"

Two women together we stood there, Oddly enough, one won lers and she understood.

"It was so quick." she answered, church organist, said he had conscien-

allowed to slide through this tegal ste had already formed as opinion verified.

Never, perhaps, in the City of Meter Wolpert, of 1935 South street.

Well, easy it is to say that this. Philadelphia has a case caused more was challenged for cause when he stated defendant while she is in the courtthough the most redious, is the most inal varied and agitated comment than this portant part of the trial for the life of Catherine Roster.

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Five Now on Jury for Rosier Trial

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"Well, every one knows Mr. Scott," said the Assistant District Attorney. "You are entirely too modest, Mr. Speiker," said Mr. Scott, whereupon

Is Father of Seven

Bruno has the largest family of the That was the question answered by this woman called for jury service.

Mrs. Margarer Curran, 137 North Sixty-first street, was the tale-man.

She was called and examined, Five min.

The defense exercised its right of the most conspicuous sartoralls. He most conspicuous sartoralls. The defense exercised its right of remptory challenge against Raymond Reese, thirty-nine years old, of 1927 this ringing in its ears:

Chases, thirty-nine years old, of 1927 and an important witness in the case, this ringing in its ears:

Toga street, who admitted be had exposed an opinion on the case, but said two and the Commonwealth. I have already formed an opinion in the case.

Thus quietly and without much stired to challenge him for cause, but was freed to challenge him for cause. But was freed to challenge him for cause, but was freed to challenge him for cause. But was freed to challenge him for cause, but was freed to challenge him for cause. But was freed to challenge him for cause, but was freed to challenge him for cause, but was freed to challenge him for cause. But was freed to challenge him for cause, but was freed to challenge him for cause. But was freed to challenge him for cause, but was freed to challe Tioga street, who admitted he had ex-

Resier was the reason Mrs. Curran a tailor, who lives at 1020 Poplar could not move away because there were finally gave later, after much sincere street. He is married, and as a normal no other chairs vacant. Arthur did not searching of her mind for the real reason in the daughter, twenty years old and a speak to Mrs. Chapelle or Mrs. Reid.

of 1317 North Ninetcenth street, a if the thought has floated into the mind of Catherine Rosier, sitting there say ing no word to counsel, taking no advantage of her privilege to challenge a juror, simply listening to it all.

This girl—as still, as masklike she is today as yesterday. Only twice was that quier sillness broken. Only twice was the uncompleted in a few minutes and the was challenged for cause.

James McPenk, lifty-five years old, James McPenk, lifty-fi nelling salts.

Does it all seem a little foolish to her this endless exchange of technical.

Saw Baby in His Bath

Does it all seem a little foolish to her this endless exchange of tochnicalities? Her mother confided to me before the trial that she knew nothing of the details of her defense. But some times, when she raises that somehow pathetic little white handkerchief to her pathetic little white handkerchief to her eyes, I wonder if they are retaveling to other places?

Are they dwelling, for instance, where the shewrest the shown and his shoulders and he tore my the shrewd minds of these lawyers never the strength of the shoulders and he tore my the shrewd minds of these lawyers never the shrewd minds of the shrewd minds of these lawyers never the shrewd minds of these lawyers never the shrewd minds of these lawyers never the shrewd minds of the degree murder

John Met ader, a manager, living at a moment, and she bit her lip, as 2811 North Seventh street, said his conscientions comples would not let him teturn a first-degree verdict. He was Mrs. Reid quieted the baby, and Mrs. Reid quieted in relief. Her

had conscientions scruples delite H. Donnelly, a sale-man, of

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husband and his stenographer.

Mrs. sue Reid, the defendant's mother, accompanied them. They took seats near the front of the court. Arthur Rosier, brother of the murdered man, and an important witness in the case, for a seat behind the two women hesentiments of the rest when he said took a seat behind the two women hesentiments of the rest when he said took a possible of the rest when he said took a seat behind the two women hesentiments of the rest when he said took a seat behind the two women hesentiments of the rest when he said took a seat behind the remaining the said to the s

looking straight through them. The two jurors chosen yesterday entered the courtroom a few moments

Mr. Scott bustled in at 10 o'clock. wearing a new fall overcoat. He bustled about, smiling at the invers. smiled back, and greeting his friends in the growing crowd.

1s Against Death Penalty Judge Barratt came in a moment Joseph Mattson, thirty-two years old, after Mr. Scott, and Levi Hart, the court crier, announced that court was

le was challenged for cause.

James McPenk, lifty-five years old.

toom, carried off the battered tin cup which had been used yesterday to give her a drink when she became faint. The Catherine Rosier

Principals Are Silent
The morning wears on. No startling gene to those bleak outposts of pain this first momentous step in the light for a woman's life.

The golden-haired bady Richard has been taken out for a little map in the name of this map faile. The golden-haired half his street may of the sweeping away of reason. The women in the court to Mrs. Rosier as they inevitably do note more faces, as they inevitably do note more to Mrs. Rosier, and this street was not to the sweeping away of reason.

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budge Barratt's orders that only those though and the second seco - a murder trial an adjournment will Richard was carried by Mrs. Ralph delay them just that much longer. I Chapelle, Mrs. Rosier's sister-in-law, think the jurors ought to be consulted."

Mrs. Sue Reid, the defendant's mother, accompanied them. They too! mean the five jurors thus far chosen

Rosier Case Jurors





JAMES CHANDLER ALFRED L. ROBINSON The first two men accepted by State and defense to try Mrs. Catherine Rosier for the murder of Mildred Reckitt, her husband's stenogra-pher. Mr. Robinson, who will be foreman, lives at 5131 Hazel avenue. Mr. Chandler lives at 430 South Opal street

Resent McSparran's Slurs at Mrs. Pinchot in evel and eriminal cases. Samuel Brown, the fifth juror, has a

The crowd in the courtroom was not so large as yesterday, but was greater of the south corridor. The throng at the corridor limits was composed largely of women.

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While I agree with Mr. McSparran in the rest of the since I married Mr. Sherrerd in New York without his knowledge, and he crowd in the courtroom, looking down, their cycs riveted on Catherine Rosier.

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Mrs. Davis declined to enlarge on hanger, a real estate dealer, a tailorthat point but intimated that

Mr. Alexagram doesn't want his high, specified end held stiffly above his high, specifies collar. His green tighting, continued Mrs. Davis.

Mrs. Carroll Miller, of Pittsburgh, a member of the Allegheny County desire to seem at case. Geometric committee and a wall shifts one know one. bemocratic committee, and a well known speaker on political subjects, said: "What Mr. McSparran says is true. Mrs. Pinchot has made those promises. There is no doubt of that.

"I don't know Mrs. Pinchot and therefore non-any any many whether each at the Committee of the control of the contr

FIRST FIVE ROSIER

Daughter of One Talesman Says She Hopes 'Poor Woman

Each of the five jurors so mar-o try Mrs. Catherine Rosier is mar-Albert L. Robinson, 5139 Hazel ave-nue, the first juror picked, had never discussed the case and had not the slightest intimation that he would be chosen as a juror process. chosen as a juror, according to his only one a woman. This was Rose wife. On being notified to report for McBeth, held as a drug addict. The "Mr. Robinson said he would be glad to do his duty and serve on the jury," said Mrs. Robinson. "I do not know bis attitude concerning and the serve on the jury," said Mrs. Robinson. "I do not know before she left. his attitude concerning capital punish-

lives with his wife at the home of his

rather Harry and a sister Sarah live attendants. As she was entering Bruno's

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that Mrs. Pinchot never made the statements attributed to her by Mr. McSparran Mrs. Pinchot is not in the
habit of saying what she will make

Any one MRS. ROSIER MAGNET FOR FIVE JURYMEN

Five of the jurymen who are to de-cide the fate of Catherine Rosier sit in the endless examining and crossquestioning of the talesmen goes on, the woman he a magnet and the eyes of the five jurges bits of iron-black, eral years older than me, my people— When Mrs. Edward Parker Davis, bemore the nominee for Congress gainst George Graham was questioned the said:

gray and blue hits of metal—so unchangeably fixed are they on the pale
face of Mrs. Rosier.

Occasionally they glance around the
courtroom, at the crowd, the Ludwell old. "I will only say that by her hus-hand's request, and probably by her own, Mr. Pinchot has been placed on which the tears slip silently." A machinist, a tin-mith, a paper-

the these are the men who sit on the jury former Forester's wife would have today.

The foreman Alfred L. Robinson, lenty to say in regard to State gov-rumental affairs.

"Mr. McSparran doesn't want his his thumbs, his head held stiffly above and a well shifts one knee over the other, and

> Washington, Oct. 19. The Republican National Committee will report expenditures aggregating around \$250,-000 for the present campaign in its first accounting on October 26, according to an estimate yesterday by Fred W Upham, of Chicago, its treasurer.

BABY RICHARD COOS IN MOTHER'S ARMS

Excitement of Trial Keeps Infant From Usual Noon Nap

DEFENDANT IS CONFIDENT

Richard Rosier, the infant son of Mrs. Catherine Rosier, played and loughed today in the room near Judge

laughed today in the room near Judge Barratt's court.

The little chap became sleepy shortly after 11 o'clock and was carried to a jury room from the trial room. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chapelle, his uncle and aunt, had charge of him.

It was time for the baby's nap, but excitement of the admiring crowds kept his eyes open and, confident of the fact that his word was law, Richard doubled up his tiny fists and beat a tattoo on a up his tiny fists and beat a tattoo on a milk bottle, and with one definite gur-gle announced that he did not intend

go to sleep. Charles L. Neeld, a Civil Service Conmissioner, was passing the roo "My, what a fine baby," he said cuddling the child and patting his head, as he added, "Isn't it a shame?"

Has Dally Picture Taken Then Richard's staff of photographers arrived, and he posed willingly, a City

Hall guard's cap on his small blond When the trial was adjourned, his grandmother, Mrs. Sue Reid, quickly made her way to the room and, taking the baby in her arms, stood impatiently until she was permitted to see her daughter.

The days bring new hope," she said.

"Catherine hardly eats anything and doesn't seem to sleep much, but she says not to worry, and since she is so brave I have to be."

Mrs. Reid, Mrs. Minerva Mathewson, her aunt, and Mrs. Richard Clegg. a neighbor, were the only ones permitted in Mrs. Rosier's cell at noon, where she stood waiting with outstretched arms as the baby was brought stretched arms as the baby was brought

to her.

Richard's face was still in a pucker, and his mouth was half open—just ready to again register his disapproval of elevators, but he smiled instead as his mother tousled up his hair, and rubbed her cheek against his. Has Lunch in Cellroom

"I think we will have a little lunch

downtown and then go home and rest this afternoon," said Mrs. Reid, whose smile hardly hid the haggard look in her eyes, 'so we can be ready tomor-row morning to start again." Mrs. Rosier had her lunch in the

prison.
"I am following the hard way that other women have had to travel." gaid other was taken Mrs. Rosier, just before she was taken

Richard back once more."

Will Get Off'

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CARPENTER IS FOREMAN

Kichard back once more.

The young and pretty slayer spent in dout if his daughter had been legally married he failed to find any official restful night at Moyamensing Prison.

She was weary at the end of the ordeal in court yesterday, and scarcely could walk to the Sheriff's cellroom. Her night's rest revived her, however, 12 and that the ceremony took place in New York City Hall.

Rides With Other Prisoners Yesterday she was taken to City Hall

The van arrived a few minutes bement for women or what he thinks about the case. He has never talked as possible to the prisoners' tower in about it."

Out Hall courtyard, and then, when a City Hall courtyard, and then, when a Robinson, who is a carpenter, was crowd gathered in the hope of glimpsing born in Delaware, and came to this her. Sheriff's deputies climbed on the city twenty years ago.

mother, Mrs. Catharine Chandler, 430 | Deputy Sheriff Brune, who has South Opal street. They have no children. He is employed at the Philadelphia General Hospital. He has a plan General Hospital.

woman told Detective Finnegan. "We woman told Detective Finnegan. "We do not live together as man and wife. He is simply a father to me."

Bates "kidnapped" his daughter as she walked along the streets of Haddon field, N. J., yesterday afternoon, and, after rushing her to this city in his automobile, had her arrested. "I am the legal wife of Harry D

Sherred," she cried, amid tears.
"My father has been angry with me since I married Mr. Sherrerd in New

"I have been more than happy with my husband and the seemingly big difference in our ages doesn't count a According to Mr. Bates, his daugh-

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of the Philadelphia Turngemeinde, dis-appeared from her home early in the spring. At first the Bates family feared their daughter had met with some ac-Mrs. Rosier had her lunch in the Sheriff's cellroom before her return to private detective agencies to try to find her.

Receive Word of Marriage About the third week in June they received word that their daughter had into court today.

"When the world hears my story I am sure that I will have sympathy at least. I am putting all my trust in prayer. I prayed all last night that I ing Company, at 238 Ionic street, this

city.

Mr. Bates says when he sought to find out if his daughter had been legally married he failed to find any official New York City Hall.

Mr. Butes said that in the mean-time he had tried in every way possible to check up on his daughter's mar-riage but was unable to verify it. It was for that reason, he said, that he decided to force her to return to her home yesterday and adopted a so-called "kidnaping" method, which the daugh-ter termed "brutal." Sherrerd's sister, Miss Grace D.

Sherrerd, who lives with him and his young wife, was horrified when in-ferenced what had happened. "This is simply terrible," she said. "I don't understand such actions, Helen is a sweet little wife and was happy as

can be. Child Dies From Bonfire Burns Margaret Christo, three years old, of bodies, so that not even a second's sight of the prisoner could be entired.

Deputy Sheriff Brune, who has charge of the cellroom, took her into the second sight of burns received yesterday as she was playing near a bonfire in the yard.

of her home.

brother Harry and a sister Sarah living in this city.

Power Brano is a real estate broker and conveyancer, who has an office at 1123 South Seventh street. He has four sons and three daughters. His cause, Joseph Bruno, is editor of Maestro Paolo.

No one was at home this morning but his sixteen-year-old daughter Louise. "He never talked about the Rosier case," she said. "I don't think he though under hour it. Myself, I would like to see the poor woman get off."

So far as the girl knew her father had never previously done jury duty. He has, however, neted a interpreter in evel and criminal cases.

Kidnapped Girl Demands Release

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Marriage License Bureau in New York to ascertain if the license is genuine. Bates, father of the girl, told court was horn in Russia, and came to America. It is about a function years ago, bringing with him his wife Chara. They have some children four yiels and three daughters for the girl, told court was horn in Russia, and came to America. It is about a function years ago, bringing with him his wife Chara. They have some children four yiels and three daughters for the case is genuine. Bates, father of the girl, told court was horn in Russia, and came to America. It is a bount and the proving the father of the girl, told court was horn in Russia, and came to America. It is a bount and the father of the girl, told court was horn in Russia, and came to America. It is a bount and the father of the girl, told court was horn in Russia, and came to America. It is a second the proving the father of the girl, told court was a father of the girl was

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