

Family and Spectators in Tears as Mrs. Rosier Bares Her Heart Tragedy on the Witness Stand

Continued from Page One
and the three attorneys. Then Mr. Scott said quietly: "Mrs. Rosier, will you please take the stand..."

Confessed Before She Died
"How long before she was operated on did you talk to her?" "Five minutes," said Mr. Scott.

Fights to Keep Out 'Confession'
"Did he say to her she was dying and that if she wanted to make a statement she had better say something right away?" "Yes, sir," said she.

Feared Family Disgrace
This was done and the witness replied: "She went on and said it was disgrace to her family," testified Fisher.

Spicer Fights Over Testimony
Mr. Spicer was in again with an objection. "His Honor already has ruled, Mr. Spicer," said Mr. Scott.

Mrs. Rosier's Voice Too Low for Jury
Mrs. Rosier then was called. There was a hush in the room. The spectators sat in black made her way to the stand.

Met Girl on Halloween
"About a week after I was home from the hospital," the witness said, "I was introduced to Miss Reckitt at a home."

Quibbles With Witness
"Who was present when you heard Mrs. Rosier say 'I tell you to keep away from my husband'?" "Detective Foy was there," Mr. Spicer interjected.

MR. SPEISER FIGHTS TO BAR 'CONFESSION'
Mr. Spicer then asked the stenographer to read the notes concerning the statement the 'dying child' had made to Fisher at Dr. Shallow had warned Miss Reckitt that she was going to die.

MR. SPEISER FIGHTS TO BAR 'CONFESSION'
Mr. Spicer then asked the stenographer to read the notes concerning the statement the 'dying child' had made to Fisher at Dr. Shallow had warned Miss Reckitt that she was going to die.

MR. SPEISER FIGHTS TO BAR 'CONFESSION'
Mr. Spicer then asked the stenographer to read the notes concerning the statement the 'dying child' had made to Fisher at Dr. Shallow had warned Miss Reckitt that she was going to die.

MR. SPEISER FIGHTS TO BAR 'CONFESSION'
Mr. Spicer then asked the stenographer to read the notes concerning the statement the 'dying child' had made to Fisher at Dr. Shallow had warned Miss Reckitt that she was going to die.

MR. SPEISER FIGHTS TO BAR 'CONFESSION'
Mr. Spicer then asked the stenographer to read the notes concerning the statement the 'dying child' had made to Fisher at Dr. Shallow had warned Miss Reckitt that she was going to die.

with my baby. And when she admitted that, I asked her to give him up. I told her that I loved him. And she told me that it was useless; that my husband loved her."

Mr. Scott said: "This question of the District Attorney's gives us no light. He just wishes the witness to repeat his testimony."

Mr. Spicer said to the stenographer: "I have ruled on the will," said the Judge, "and I will allow Mr. Spicer to ask the stenographer to read the answers to the questions."

Mr. Spicer said to the stenographer: "I have ruled on the will," said the Judge, "and I will allow Mr. Spicer to ask the stenographer to read the answers to the questions."

Mr. Spicer said to the stenographer: "I have ruled on the will," said the Judge, "and I will allow Mr. Spicer to ask the stenographer to read the answers to the questions."

Mr. Spicer said to the stenographer: "I have ruled on the will," said the Judge, "and I will allow Mr. Spicer to ask the stenographer to read the answers to the questions."

Mr. Spicer said to the stenographer: "I have ruled on the will," said the Judge, "and I will allow Mr. Spicer to ask the stenographer to read the answers to the questions."

Mr. Spicer said to the stenographer: "I have ruled on the will," said the Judge, "and I will allow Mr. Spicer to ask the stenographer to read the answers to the questions."

Mr. Spicer said to the stenographer: "I have ruled on the will," said the Judge, "and I will allow Mr. Spicer to ask the stenographer to read the answers to the questions."

Mr. Spicer said to the stenographer: "I have ruled on the will," said the Judge, "and I will allow Mr. Spicer to ask the stenographer to read the answers to the questions."

Mr. Spicer said to the stenographer: "I have ruled on the will," said the Judge, "and I will allow Mr. Spicer to ask the stenographer to read the answers to the questions."

Mr. Spicer said to the stenographer: "I have ruled on the will," said the Judge, "and I will allow Mr. Spicer to ask the stenographer to read the answers to the questions."

Mr. Spicer said to the stenographer: "I have ruled on the will," said the Judge, "and I will allow Mr. Spicer to ask the stenographer to read the answers to the questions."

Dramatic Moments at Mrs. Rosier's Trial
Mrs. Rosier goes on witness stand and, despite frequent fainting and swooning spells, tells of the killing of Mildred Reckitt.

There they were together—their faces toward me. That's all I remember was the witness' dramatic climax of her story and then she fainted away.

Before Mrs. Rosier took stand and defense sprang a sensational surprise by the testimony of a hospital orderly who said Miss Reckitt, five minutes before she died, confessed Mrs. Rosier had "caught up"—meaning herself and Oscar Rosier.

Same witness scored a point for the State by declaring Mrs. Rosier had said, "Didn't I tell you to keep away from my husband," after the girl had made her admission.

That evening when Oscar came home, I told him of the action of Arthur. He said he would have you as some other man, I am through.

On Thursday night Arthur came home to dinner and asked if he had any more of the medicine. He said something about him having some work to do, and said he had no idea of the time.

He grabbed my arms and pulled me into the kitchen. "You're not going to tell me who I'm going to go out with, he said. He took hold of my hand and twisted my arm behind my back and hurt me so that I was exhausted. That night I resolved to end it all. I couldn't stand it any longer. I walked the floor all night, and finally took a bottle of cyanide out of my pocket. In the morning I called Mrs. Eliza (a neighbor) on the telephone and told her about my trouble. She said she would call the doctor. I was going to take poison. I went in town and met her Friday morning and said 'Please don't think of such a thing as ending your life, and she finally prevailed on me to go with her to a restaurant at Twelfth and Locust streets, where I got a cup of wine.

Arthur asked me where I was going the next morning and I told him I was going into town and buying something. He said he had something important to tell me. I told him I wouldn't take lunch with him. He insisted and asked me to meet him at the Walton. When Oscar came home, he said he had bought the bullets. Then I went to the Hotel Walton and met Arthur. We had lunch together at the little place at Twelfth and Locust where I had been with Mrs. Eliza.

While at lunch, Mrs. Rosier went on, "Arthur Rosier told me that there would be a possibility of Oscar and Miss Reckitt getting together. I was determined to end it all. I picked up the revolver and it exploded. My husband and I rushed upstairs from the room, and I pushed it away from me.

Little Junior came into the room, and he was crying. He said, 'Mother, mother, don't cry.' Mrs. Rosier slumped forward, her head on her hands, and sobbed loudly. She was two or three minutes before she had sufficiently recovered her composure to proceed.

I went back to bed a little later," she said. "I told my husband I had made a good job out of it." Then Mrs. Rosier put her head on her arms once more, and sobbed again. She was unable to go on for a minute. "Christmas Eve we were in the string room," she resumed finally. "Mr. and Mrs. Clegg came in and asked us to come over to dinner. We went up to the room, and Oscar came over to me and handed me a box. I opened it, and there were the pearls.

I was so glad, and I went over to Oscar and put on the pearls. He said, 'I'm glad you like them. He pushed me and said, 'Come on, let's hurry up.' He spoke in a rough voice.

The next day, Christmas, we had Mr. and Mrs. Tolins (I. Hib Tolins) and his business associate, Rosier, out for dinner. A few days later, while in town, I met my husband and we went to a restaurant and had a silent dinner. He did not speak to me. That night, I went to bed and saw Arthur and let us live in peace. He said, 'No, Arthur will stay. And if you don't stop bothering Jerry, I will call the doctor.' "On January 16, the date of a Poor Richard banquet, I went in town to purchase some articles at Wanamaker's to fix my evening gown. Later I went to the office and I saw Miss Reckitt. She was unable to see me and I said, 'Miss Reckitt, if you don't leave Oscar alone I am going to tell your mother and father what you are doing.' "I remember being in an office where there were let me tell you, I was in a patrol wagon." "No, sir."

Lighting up for the first time. "I was so happy I lit a cigarette." "Let your mind go back to the breakfast table on the morning of January 21, when Arthur asked you to meet him. When you met him do you remember if you told him where Mrs. Eliza met you the day before?" "Yes, I remember. Mrs. Rosier continued Mr. Scott. "Take your mind back to the luncheon with Mrs. Eliza. After you drank the wine, and when you went to your husband's room, did you see Mrs. Eliza?" "We went to the office and I looked in the door and saw the lounge. I said to Mrs. Eliza: 'This is the lounge that Arthur spoke to me about.'"

Was Afraid of Arthur Rosier
"Mrs. Rosier, do you remember the occasion when you and your husband were in the house with Arthur, the time that you called Mrs. Eliza?" "Yes, my husband told me that he was going to New York, and was afraid to stay alone in the house with Arthur and I asked if she would come out. She told me that she would."

Learned of Wife's Death
"Between the time you learned that Mrs. Rosier was married and the time the reconciliation was effected, did you see him?" "No, I did not."

POISON IS REMOVED FROM WOMAN'S HAND
Adamson grasped Mrs. Rosier's hand, gently unclipped her fingers, and looked to see if she had retained any cyanide. He said he was afraid that the defendant might have sought to get some of the poison to take herself in the midst of her trial. Adamson took her hand and he said he was afraid that the defendant might have sought to get some of the poison to take herself in the midst of her trial.

Planned Final Appeal
"I went up to make a final appeal, thinking that perhaps I could bring about a reconciliation between you and your husband. Before Arthur Rosier came into your life, what was your condition as to health and mind and happiness?" "I was very happy. I loved my husband and he loved me. I was very happy and he loved me."

CROSS-EXAMINATION ORDEAL IS STARTED
Mr. Scott then turned her over for cross-examination, and Judge Barratt ordered a ten-minute recess to give the defendant an opportunity to recover herself.

AMUSEMENTS FEW AFTER BABY GAME
"Isn't it true that you and your husband were in the Junior League to the movies every Saturday night?" "No, sir. He took me to the movies on one occasion after the baby was born."

MR. SPEISER OBJECTED TO HIS CROSS-EXAMINATION
Whenever he thinks his client is in danger, Mr. Spicer objects to the testimony of Mrs. Rosier. He has done so several times during the trial.

MR. SPEISER OBJECTED TO HIS CROSS-EXAMINATION
Whenever he thinks his client is in danger, Mr. Spicer objects to the testimony of Mrs. Rosier. He has done so several times during the trial.

MR. SPEISER OBJECTED TO HIS CROSS-EXAMINATION
Whenever he thinks his client is in danger, Mr. Spicer objects to the testimony of Mrs. Rosier. He has done so several times during the trial.

MR. SPEISER OBJECTED TO HIS CROSS-EXAMINATION
Whenever he thinks his client is in danger, Mr. Spicer objects to the testimony of Mrs. Rosier. He has done so several times during the trial.

MR. SPEISER OBJECTED TO HIS CROSS-EXAMINATION
Whenever he thinks his client is in danger, Mr. Spicer objects to the testimony of Mrs. Rosier. He has done so several times during the trial.

MR. SPEISER OBJECTED TO HIS CROSS-EXAMINATION
Whenever he thinks his client is in danger, Mr. Spicer objects to the testimony of Mrs. Rosier. He has done so several times during the trial.

PICTURES ROSIER AS 'HOME MAN'
It was his usual habit, after his dinner, to go to the pictures. "Four o'clock in the morning," Mr. Spicer asked.

PICTURES ROSIER AS 'HOME MAN'
It was his usual habit, after his dinner, to go to the pictures. "Four o'clock in the morning," Mr. Spicer asked.

PICTURES ROSIER AS 'HOME MAN'
It was his usual habit, after his dinner, to go to the pictures. "Four o'clock in the morning," Mr. Spicer asked.

PICTURES ROSIER AS 'HOME MAN'
It was his usual habit, after his dinner, to go to the pictures. "Four o'clock in the morning," Mr. Spicer asked.

PICTURES ROSIER AS 'HOME MAN'
It was his usual habit, after his dinner, to go to the pictures. "Four o'clock in the morning," Mr. Spicer asked.

PICTURES ROSIER AS 'HOME MAN'
It was his usual habit, after his dinner, to go to the pictures. "Four o'clock in the morning," Mr. Spicer asked.

PICTURES ROSIER AS 'HOME MAN'
It was his usual habit, after his dinner, to go to the pictures. "Four o'clock in the morning," Mr. Spicer asked.

PICTURES ROSIER AS 'HOME MAN'
It was his usual habit, after his dinner, to go to the pictures. "Four o'clock in the morning," Mr. Spicer asked.

PICTURES ROSIER AS 'HOME MAN'
It was his usual habit, after his dinner, to go to the pictures. "Four o'clock in the morning," Mr. Spicer asked.

PICTURES ROSIER AS 'HOME MAN'
It was his usual habit, after his dinner, to go to the pictures. "Four o'clock in the morning," Mr. Spicer asked.

PICTURES ROSIER AS 'HOME MAN'
It was his usual habit, after his dinner, to go to the pictures. "Four o'clock in the morning," Mr. Spicer asked.

PICTURES ROSIER AS 'HOME MAN'
It was his usual habit, after his dinner, to go to the pictures. "Four o'clock in the morning," Mr. Spicer asked.

PICTURES ROSIER AS 'HOME MAN'
It was his usual habit, after his dinner, to go to the pictures. "Four o'clock in the morning," Mr. Spicer asked.

PICTURES ROSIER AS 'HOME MAN'
It was his usual habit, after his dinner, to go to the pictures. "Four o'clock in the morning," Mr. Spicer asked.

LIVING-WAGE PLAN MEETS OPPOSITION
Application of Theory Declined to Mean Adding Three Billion to Payrolls
SEE RUIN TO RAILROADS
Chicago, Oct. 26.—An attacking theory of the "living wage" as a basis of determining wages for railroad workers, the public and Labor Board in an opinion made public last night declared such a theory "is carried to its legitimate conclusion would wreck every railroad in the United States and if extended to other industries would carry them into economic ruin."