EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILEDELPHIA, MONDAY, OCTOBER Jury and Spectators in Tears as Mrs. Rosier Bares Her Heart Tragedy on the Witness Stan

and the three attorneys. Then Mr. Rectt said quietly: "Mrs. Rosier, will you please take the stand?"
Tisher, the hospital orderly, who was called to the stand Saturday, but not permitted to testify, was the first witness today. He said he was working at Jefferson Hospital the day of the killing.

"On that day did you see and talk with Mildred Reckitt?" asked Mr.

tt. "Yes, sir."
"When and where?" "In the resiving ward of the hospital." Confessed Before She Died

"How long before she was operated an did you talk to her?" "Five min-"Did you see Dr. Shallow there?

and that if she wanted to make a state-ment she had better say something right away?" "Yes, sir. She said there no statement to be made, because Whom did she mean when she said

they were caught'?" protesting that Mr. Scott was leading

Very well," said Mr. Scott, "just he said: "Relate the whole conversa-tion as it took place."

The witness said: "I had put some

water bottles on Mr. Rosier and Mildred Reckitt was on a cot behind a screen and I walked around the screen and asked her what was the matter. I saked whether she was shot by that man, pointing to where Rosler was. She futher there was no statement to be

What did you hear Rosier say the presence of the Reckitt riel?" heard her say something-- " Here the witness was stopped by an objection from Mr. Speiser, sustained by Judge Barratt. The Court said Mr. Scott could ask the question as "What did

Feared Family Disgrace

This was done and the witness re-"She went on and said it was disgrace to her family," testined

but was interrupted with another ob-Mr. Scott reframed the question, asking: "As you came from where Rosier was lying to the bed where the girl lay, did she ask you what Rosier had said?" This brought forth another objection. The Court ruled the witness could be asked "What else she said." In response to this question the witnew replied:

"The girl said 'What does he want
paper and pencil for? There is no
statement to be made.' I told her that
he wanted to make a will."

"That's:
"It was
Mr. Scott.
"As true
Mr. Speiser

Spe'ser Fights Over Testimony Mr. Speiser was in again with an MRS. ROSIER'S VOICE

ebjection.
His Honor already has ruled, Mr. Speiser." said Mr. Scott, "on the ad-missibility of this evidence." Mr. Speiser was insistent, demanding

side-bar conference which the Court

ellowed.

When the conference was concluded. once more rephrased his Fisher. "What did she say question to Fisher. happened?" he asked. "She told me," voice that she was requested the witness, "that they were eaught by his wife." "Catherine Rosier."

What did she say as you were going the operating room?" "As I was to the operating room?" "As I was taking her she said it was an awardingrace to her family. I leaned over and asked if she had any statement to make. She replied, 'No.' And then Mrs. Rosier leaned over and said,

Not Questioned by State "Did the District Attorney's office ever send for you?" Mr. Scott asked the witness. "No," replied Fisher.

You were sent for by me?" The witness was then cross-examined.
"When did Mr. Scott send for you?"

"Did you tell him that Dr. Shallow teld the girl she was about to die in the receiving ward?" "He told her five Mr. Speiser interrupted: "In the rethe operating room he

Once more Mr. Speiser interrupted : "Didn't you say a moment ago that Dr. was in the receiving ward? And that you put hot-water bottles on was Dr. Shallow there?"

"I couldn't I couldn't say."
'Did you see Dr. Shallow?" "No." "Did you hear him say a single word to that little girl?" "No." "When did you hear Dr. Shallow tell 'Oh, that's all right. Occar's down-the girl that she was about to die, and town tonight with Miss Reckitt." ack for a statement?"

There is no question about that at "About what?"

Quibbles With Witness That you heard Dr. Shallow say

that in the operating room?' Yes, I heard him say it there. "Who else was present?" "Lieuten- even ant Humphries, Detective Foy and a told gang of people. Mrs. Reckitt was in the

?" "I don't know, I only know people said. Some of them pointed 'Were any doctors there?" "Dr. Krusen came up later. Dr. Shallow was washing his hands near the operating

"How do you know she was in the

Who was present when you heard

Mr. Speiser interjected: "Oh, so Detective Foy was there?" "Yes, and Lieutenant Humphries was there and another man I don't know. 'Outside of that one statement, did you hear any other statement?"

ept when Dr. Shallow told the girl she was dying and he wou'd like to have "Mr. Fisher, where do you live?" "I live on South Carlisle street."

"When did you live at Franklin and Vine streets?" "That was more than a year ago. From there I went to 2547 South Aider street. Then I got the house on Carlisle street for \$27 a don't want to hear about that."

mid Mr. Speiser.
"Let the witness finish." said Mr.

That's a waste of time, Mr. Scott. I'm not interested in that money ques-

MR. SPEISER FIGHTS TO BAR 'CONFESSION'

Mr. Speiser then asked the stenographer to read the notes concerning the statement the 'dying child' had made to Fisher after Dr. Shallow had warned Miss Reckitt that she was going to die. Mr. Scott objected, saying that the witness already had answered the ques-

made by her to him while he was an orderly in the Jefferson Hospital. He further told your Honor that this witness would testify to a dying declaration made by the girl after Dr. Shallow had told her that she was going to die: that the girl had confessed to to die; that the girl had confessed to him, only to him, exceptionally to him, an orderly in the hospital, that she 'had been caught,' and I think I have a right ask the stenographer to read questions and answers concerning these instances. Your Honor rules that this testimony should not be a dying declaration, and I wish that this witness' tes-

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

Fights to Keep Out "Confession" "I have ruled out the will," said the Judge, 'and I will allow Mr. Sperser to ask the stenographer to read the

answers and questions." The will had been ruled out a few days ago because the judge believed it had no bearing on the case, as it was made after the shooting. Mr. Speiser said to the stenographer

"You told him what you are tes let us alone." Turning to the witness, tifying to now? 'Yes. 'Yes.'
he said: "Relate the whole conversain the Jefferson Hospital on January

Read my first question in my cross-

" You told him that in the receiving ward she was told by Dr. Shallow that she was about to die? 'I don't re-

Here Mr Scott objected to further questions or answers being read, as the witness already had testified, but was overruled. The stenographer continued, but Judge Barratt interrupted, saying: "Will you confine yourself, Mr. Speiser, to where and when Miss Reckitt

was told by the doctor that she was about to die?" The stenographer then read: " That you not testify that five minutes ago Shallow told the dying child that she was about to die in the receiving t rd?' 'I don't reemmber.' 'That's all,' said Mr. Speiser.

Witness Glares at lawyer The orderly walked from the stand, glaring at Mr. Speiser.
"Just one more question?" Mr Speiser yelled after him. "You made this statement in writing?" "No.

"You signed a paper, then?" "Yes, sir; but I read it before I signed to "You swore to it before a notary public?" "I don't remark. here was a notary public there or not. That's all, Mr. Witness.

was true, wasn't 't?" velle ott. "Yes." said the witness. "As true as it is now,"
Mr. Speiser.

TOO LOW FOR JURY

was a hush in the room. The spectators sat eagerly forward as the woman in black made her way to the stand What is your full name," said Mr.

The witness, speaking in a very weak voice that she was requested to raise. "Where did you live at the time of your arrest?" 'At 25 Kent road,

Stonehurst."
"Mrs. Rosier, when did you first tatement to
And then
and said,
away from

Arthur Rosier, when did you here
asked. "October S of last year."
"Mrs. Rosier, from the time you met
Arthur Rosier at the time of the birth of your baby, did anything extraordi-nary happen?" "While I was in the hospital having my baby. to see me. Oscar, my husband, never did. And I thought my husband was too busy to come there. After my arrival home. I was told by Arthur Rosier that my husband wasn't true to me, and Arthur Rosier told me that if he were body. asked Mr. Speiser. "I believe it was me he wouldn't do anything, because it might all 'blow over At this point Mrs. Rosier began to

Met Girl on Halloween

"About a week after I was home from the hospital." the witness said, wiping the tears from her eyes. "I was ntroduced to Miss Reckitt at a Halween party at my Stonehurst home. At that time I knew nothing about my husband running around with her.

was preparing to clear the dishes off the table, Arthur tried to force me to do something for him, but I refused and repulsed him. I said to Arthur, 'If you don't step I will have to tell Mr. Rosier of your actions.' And he said

"That night, I waited for my hus-band to come home, and I asked him f it were true what Arthur had said. He told me that it was true. And I asked him if at the time I was in the hospital with my baby, he was out with other women. He told me, 'Yes.' He said he wanted a divorce. He told me that he didn't love me any longer, and even though I pleaded with him and told him of my love, he said:

"If you don't give me a divorce, I will use Arthur as a co-respondent."

Said Love Had Cooled

Then he told me again that he did not love me any longer; that he loved Miss Reckitt. I didn't go to bed all night long, but walked the floor with "The next day I asked Arthur to go

in town and see my husband and try and said. 'Come on, let's to do something. Arthur said that he He spoke in a rough voice. Mrs. Roster say Didn't I tell you to do something. Arthur said that he keep away from my husband? and the couldn't interfere with Oscar's busigirl reply 'Yes?' "Detective Foy was ness or personal affairs. And then I couldn't interfere with Oscar's onsi-ness or personal affairs. And then I Mr. and Mrs. Tolins (I. Bib Tolins naked him to take me. I said. These was a business associate of Rosier; out take me to Miss Reckitt, so that I can for dinner. A few days later, while explain things. I said Take me for in town I met my husband and we

Swoons at Mention of Baby

When she spoke the word "baby" No. Mrs. Rosier swooned on the stand, away e girl Deputy Sheriff Bruno ran forward with said, a bottle of smelling saits, and it was several minutes before the witness re-gained her composure. The women

Would it help you any if we took a recess for ten minutes' He was addressing Mrs. Rosier, who did not reply. "No, I think not, your Honor." Mr. Scott replied for her. 'I believe she would rather continue."

Before proceeding, Mrs. Rosier asked that her hat be removed. This was done by a court clerk. Then the witness continued:

"The next morning, it was on a Saturdiay. Arthur arranged that I meet urday. Arthur arranged that I meet Miss Reckitt at Thirteenth and Market streets. I left home about 0:30 o'clock

"THREATS OF WIFE

"Do you remember being in the Central Police Station, where you were would take my word before yours?" I taken by the officers?" "I have a recollection of being somewhere, but I don't know where it was."

"At 2 o'clock on Wednesday morning" "The you remember what took place

and waited at the corner until half past we arrived home from the Poor Richard

Tells of Meeting Girl

"And she told me that it was true."

continued the witness. Mrs. Rosier was sobbing continually, brushing her tears away with a handkerchief.

"I saked her if it were true that she was spending the evenings with my husband while I was a the hoopital "He said. 'Ben't wake up the house."

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."

Sobbing loudly, the witness cried:
"Oh, I begged her so hard. And finally she agreed to give him up." Mrs. Rosier stopped crying for

"That afternoon when I went home, Arthur came in and he laughed," she continued. "That was when I told him about my meeting Miss Reckitt. He told me that she had no more intention of giving Oscar up than Oscar had of giving her up. And he told me that Oscar would not be home that night for dinner.
"And my husband did not come home.

And my nuspand did not come home. A week or so later he called up one night and said he would not be home for dinner. At that time Arthur told me about the couch in the office. I was so broken up and sick that I called Dr. Harris. I asked him to come out that

took him upstairs to see my baby. And I told him that the baby was not sick, but that I was unnappy. And I wrote a note and handed it to him and told him that I did not believe my husband was true to me. he left he said that he would come back

ENTIRE COURTROOM IS SOBBING OPENLY

room in tears by this time. Leaning forward in their chairs, some of them standing, they tried to catch every word of the testimony. Mrs. Rosier was talking very fast, and the words were so faint they could not be heard in some sections of the room.

ing forward in their control difficulty in hearing the witness. the next again. day," Mrs. Rosier continued. "I told him that Oscar was planning to get rid of me and marry Miss Reckitt. He told me not to worry. 'Make a per-sonal appeal to Oscar,' he told me. And

more neat and tidy.

"I did that for a few days, but my husband ignored me me on the telephone and told me that he would not be home to dinner. Arthur came home a little later and told me that Oscar and Miss Reckitt were alone in the office, that it was not anything see Miss Reckitt sitting on Oscar's

She placed her head on Court Officer Adamson's chest, crying and sobbing. Finally she continued: That night Oscar came home and went to him. I said, 'Oscar, won't you stay by me? I can't stand it.' "He pushed me aside and went up-

day, I went into town to do some shopping. Later I went to my hus-band's office. There I saw Miss alone," Mrs. Rosier went on. "I said to her, 'Are you keeping your promise?' She laughed and said, 'Oh, yes. But if you don't stop bothering me I'll

me the same thing. And then, the next

Speaks of Girl as "Mildred"

This was the first time in her testithat Mrs. Rosier had called Miss 'When my husband came home," she tinued, "I asked him to take me to continued,

theatre the next evening. He said, 'No.'
"I said, 'You are going to take Miss to tell me. I told him I wouldn't take Reckitt. damned business whom I take." "I went upstairs crying. Oscar came up, and I said. Take me away from this house where we'll be 'Take me alone, away from Arthur and every-

He laughed and said. 'Arthur will stay as long as he wants to and you can take the baby and get to hell out.

And I will stick by Jerry. "I was awfully unhappy and I cried, 'Oscar, oh Oscar." I fell on my knees

I went to bed. I heard him talking would be a possibility of Oscar and Miss to Arthur. And then I went over to Reckitt being together the arthur where where was, determined to end it all. up the revolver and it exploded. "Another night, after dinner, while husband and Arthur rushed ran in the room and took 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 folded arms, and sobbed before she had sufficiently recovered her composure to proceed. "I went back to

she said, "and I heard my husband telling Arthur that he wished I had made a good job out of it. Then Mrs. Resier put her head on her arms once more, and wept again. "Christmas Eve we were in the sitshe resumed finally ting room. and Mrs. Clegg came in and asked us to come over to dinner. We went up-stairs to get dressed. Oscar came over to me and handed me a box. I opened low voice. She straightened in her than there were the pearls. "I was so glad, and I went over Oscar and put my arms around him and kissed him. He pushed me away and said.

went to a restaurant and had a silent Miss Reckitt up and to send Arthur away and let us live in peace. He said, 'No, Arthur will stay. And if

don't stop bothering Jerry, I will choke you. spectators leaned forward breathlessly, Richard banquet, I went in town to tears in their eyes.

Finder Berratt said:

Didge Berratt said:

Didge Berratt said: alone. I went over to her and I said, "After that, what happened, 'Miss Reckitt, if you don't leave Oscar Roster?" Mr. Scott asked. alone. I went over to her and I said. alone I am going to tell your mother and father what you are doing.

Before proceeding, Mrs. Rosier asked SAYS GIRL DEFIED

twelve before Miss Reckitt came. Then banquet.

we went into the waiting room of early as he was going to catch a train was went into the waiting room of the early as he was going to catch a train the want of the waiting room.

Wanamaker's, and I asked her if it were for New York. I got up, and after pretrue that she was going out with my partial train has breakfast, I went back to bed. I was awake for a few minutes, bed. I was awake for a few minutes, bed. I was awake for a few minutes, and Arthur came in my room.
"I said. 'Get out of here.' "
Mrs. Rosier's voice rose almost to a shriek as she repeated her command to

KISSED MILDRED

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 heads were 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 de-

fense sprang a sensational sur-prise by the testimony of a hos-pital orderly who said Miss Reckitt, five minutes before she died, confessed Mrs. Rosier had "caught us"—meaning herself and

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 Ar-thur, and he said: "He may as well have you as some other man. I am through.

"On Thursday night Arthur came home to dinner and I asked if he had any idea what time Oscar would be home. He said something about him home.

having some work to do, and said he had no idea of the time.
"I waited a while and then I called tanding, they tried to catch every word of the testimony. Mrs. Rosier was alking very fast, and the words were of fast, and the words were ections of the room.

The members of the jury were leanness forward in their chairs, having lifficulty in hearing the witness.

"I waited a while and then I called the office on the phone and got no reply. I walked the floor crying and finally I called the office a second time and then I called the office on the phone and got no reply. I walked the floor crying and finally I called the office a second time and then I called the office on the phone and got no reply. I walked the floor crying and finally I called the office on the phone and got no reply. I was calling the third into her hand. She replied, "Yes." Judge Barratt looked toward court officer and nodded. The court officer and nodded.

Determined on Suicide

"He grabbed my arms and pulled me into the kitchen. 'You're not going to tell me who I'm 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 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 containing poison, and put it in my coat pocket. In the morning I called Mrs. Elsea (a neighbor) on the teephone and told her about my trouble. "She insisted on me meeting her at I was going to take poison. I went in town and met her Friday morning and she 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.

The final provided to end it all. I sought to get some of the poison to kill herself in the midst of her trial. Adam matic bit of byplay was over.

"Mrs. Roeier, why did you have this poison in the medicine chest?" asked Mr. Scott.

"I got it last summer at the time my husband hurt his foot and bathed it in a solution made with the poison," the said 'Please don't think of such a poison to kill herself in the midst of her trial. Adam matic bit of byplay was over.

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"I got it last summer a

streets, where I got a cup of wine. "After that I felt a little better asked Mrs. Elsea if she wouldn't go to the h my busband's office with me, where I your would ask him if he wouldn't give up Miss Reckitt. I went there and found Miss Reckitt in the first office and my husband in his office. He did not speak to me. In a little while he took a box candy and walked right past me, ignoring me, and after offering Mrs. Elsea some candy he went to where Miss Reckitt was and placed a piece

tell Oscar and he'll put a stop to it.

"Arthur came home that evening, and told me my husband was planning to take Mildred to the theatre."

of candy in her mouth.

"I went home so unhappy I was determined to end it all. When I got home I picked up the box in which the cartridges had been and determined to cartridges and come home and end

"Arthur asked me where I was going the next morning and I told him I was going into town and buy something. If a naked me to meet him and take lunch, as he had something important to tell me. I told him I wouldn't take to tell me. I told him I wouldn't take me to meet him at the Walton. When I went to town I stopped at the store and 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. Elsea.

ARTHUR PICTURED AS ARCH-PLOTTER

"While at lunch," Mrs. Rosier went olver I asked him if there was a possibility cked of my winning back Oscar, because I My loved him. He told me there was not.

"I went to the office, and I spoke

to Mr. Batchelor, asking how Rotogravure Service was, and he said everything was fine. Then I went to the bathroom and locked the door. "There on the chair I saw Miss Reckitt's hat and pocketbook. I opened it and I saw a diary with love notes

Mrs. Rosler slumped forward, her from Oscar, in my husband's hand-bead on her folded arms, and sobbed writing. Oh, I was broken hearted. And oudly. It was two or three minutes before she had sufficiently recovered pointed and said "The door's closed." "I went out, back to the store, and determined to buy a gun and end my life in the presence of my busband and his stenographer. I got the gun, had it londed, and went back to my husband's office fully determined to end my life. "When I opened the door leading to my husband's office I saw them on the lounge. My husband had his coat off. Their heads were together toward me. They jumped up, and that's the last I

Mrs. Rosier said the last words in a before her in all its horror. She half rose from her chair, gasped, and fell back, into the arms of Adamson, in a dead faint.

There was not a dry eye in the court. The next day, Christmas, we had room. Even the jurors were weeping, Mr. and Mrs. Tolins (I. Bib Tolins and Judge Barratt was visibly affected. Even the jurors were weeping. In a moment Mrs. Rosier seemed to regain consciousness, and she to sob again. Her shoulders a she began went to a restaurant and had a silent her chest rose and fell tempertuously, dinner. He did not speak to me. That and the noise of her weeping resounded through the room. sobs of women, all through the

"On January 16, the date of a l'oor head on Adamson's breast and her eyes It was several minutes before she was

to fix my evening gown. Later I went revived. She seemed to be in pain. to the office and I saw Miss Reckitt Finally she was able to proceed. 'I remember being in an office where there were a lot of people."

"Do you remember being in a patrol wagon?"

"No, air."

"Do you remember seeing Mr. Con-

> "Do you remember what took place when you saw me und Mr. Connor?" "Mrs. Rosier, let your mind go back to the time when you talked to Miss Reckitt in the department store and she

lighting up for the first time, "T was so happy I timed been, but he beath fast table on the meaning of Jensey, and the post of the breath fast table on the meaning of Jensey, and the post of the po ti is the bottle you took from the medi-cine cabinet of your home with the in-tention of committing suicide, and showed to Mrs. Elses, when she told you not to take the poison because of the terrible lingering death which would ensue?"
Mrs. Rosier poured some of the poise

into her hand. She replied, "Yes."

Judge Barratt looked toward the court officer and nodded.

Adamson grasped Mrs. Rosier's hand, gently unclasped her fingers, and looked to see if she had retained any of the poison. The Judge evidently was fearful that the defendant might have

"I went up to make a final appeal, thinking that perhaps I could bring about some sort of reconciliation."
"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 seemed to love me."
"Why did you purchase the revolver on January 21?"

on January 21?"
"To go back to my husband's office and kill myself in their presence, so they could see what they had driven

forward. She buried her head in her hands and sobbed aloud. "Will you say, Mrs. Roeler, whether or not it was the habit of your hus-band to wear glasses at all times?"
"Yes, he wore them at all times."

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 Mrs Roster was led from the stand

supported by Deputy Sheriff Bruno, and taken out to get a breath of fresh air. The women spectators followed her with sympathetic eyes until she disappeared, and then sought to locate Arthur Rosier in the courtroom.

He was sitting to the left, near the press tables in the front. He sat beside Miss Reckitt's father, and before

mother, was sitting back among the spectators. She sat very quiet during the dramatic narrative of the death of the dramatic narrative of the death of Oscar Rosier and Miss Reckitt, but when the examination in chief was over and Mrs. Rosier was being led violently and for a moment seemed to be on the verge of collapse. A court officer brought her a glass of

water. Baby Richard was in an antercom during his mother's ordeal Perhaps in no trial have so romen given way unrebuked to their emotions. Every woman had her handkerchief in use, and most of the men also were blowing their noses or openly wiping their eyes. Sobe were audible on every side. One elderly woman gave

on every side.

way so to her emotion that she rested her head on the shoulder of a man nearby. During the most tense moments Mrs. Roster's testimony, while she was telling the story of her broken shattered ove, the noise of cheering lie courtroom, were plainly audible, min-and the jazzing strains of a brass band if gling with Mrs. Rosier's. Then, after were wafted to the courtroom-will a few minutes of violent weeping, she strangely incongruous with the heartbreak which surcharged the beavy air of the court.

Hear Shouts of Students Down in the street, weaving around

City Hall, the joyous thousands from the University of Pennsylvania were rioting in a snake dance in celebraf the great victory over Antion napolis Saturday. Mrs. Rosier was telling of her final attempt at reconciliation with her hus-

band at the very moment that the and the hoarse shouts of the joy-mad students found their way into the court-room. Apparently she did not hear the band, or hearing it, paid no attention. She went on in the same faltering voice, but for a moment every one in the courtroom was almost painfully con-scious of the contrast between mirth without and tragedy within.

Mrs. Rosier seemed more composed after the recess. She took her seat quietly, looked toward Judge Barratt and then turned toward Mr. Speiser. as if in signal that she was ready for as if in signal that are was ready for cross-examination.

"When were you married to Oscar Rosier?" he began. "On April 2, 1919."

"Where did the marriage take place?" "At Butten, Md."

place?" "At Butten, Md." "How often did Harris call?" "On

"You never went with him to At-lantic City or New York or any other place?" "No."
"When did you go to the apartment on Parkside avenue?"

'It was after the reconciliation and before our marriage."
"When was that?" "It was
February and March."

Early Life Was Happy

"As a matter of fact, Mrs. Rosier, you knew your husband's firm was insolvent, and you also knew that Mr. Tolins was about to retire from the firm,?" Mr. Speiser asked.
"I heard something about it," Mrs. Rosier said.

"I heard something about it," Mrs. Rosier said.

"Who took the couch to your husband's office, Mrs. Rosier?" "I do not know."

"Don't you know of your own knowledge that the couch came from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Collins, and when they broke up, that Mr. Collins took it to the office?" "I do not."

"Mrs. Rosier, you never had quarrels with your husband prior to the birth of your baby?" "None whatever."

about any such engagement?" "No."

"When Arthur Rosier told you about the hopelessness of your efforts to get your husband back and told you that your husband and Mildred Reckitt were alone, why did you go to his office?"

Planned Final Appear "Your charge accounts were good down to the time of your arrest?" "I don't know about that." "The bills were always paid by Mr. Rosier?" "Not all of them."

Paid Some of Own Bills Paid Some of Own Bills

"What?" exclaimed Mr. Speiser.
"You paid them?" "Well, I paid
some?"

"Where did you get the money?"

"Christmas presents from my brothers.
And besides, I economised on the
household expenses."

"The household money came from
Mr. Rosier?" "Yes, sir."

"What about your evening clothes
and your hairdressing." "I paid for
my own hairdressing."

"How often did you have it done?"

how frequently you had it done." "I really couldn't tell."
"You had your hair dressed when you went to the Poor Richard banquet?"

"And you had it dressed when you went to the theatre with your husband?" "To where?" asked the wit-"To the theatre," was the reply. never went to the theatre with my hus-band. He took me to the movies."

"How often did he take you to the movies?" "Not very often."

AMUSEMENTS FEW AFTER BABY CAME

"Isn't it true that you and you husband, Arthur and Junior went the movies every Saturday night?"
"No, sir." He took me to the movies press tables in the front. He sat beside Miss Reckitt's father, and before the morning session began had been chatting chummily with him. William Reckitt, the father, showed little emotion during the recital of Mrs. Rosier's story.

Mrs. Sue Reid, Mrs. Rosier's Speiser. "No, not every Saturday in the control of the moves."

Spelser. 'No, not every Saturday night." 'Now, Mrs. Rosler, you were in the habit of exchanging hospitality with your neighbors?"
The witness did not seem to stand what Mr. Speiser said, and the District Attorney said : "You entertained your neighbors and your neighbors entertained you, didn't they?"

Mrs. Rosier said there had been son exchange of hospitality, that she had been at the Cleggs' home on two occasions and also to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lambrecht. "Tell us how often you visited these homes?" Mr. Speiser asked. "I can't tell you how often, but not more than once or twice. I talked to Mr. Clagg most every day. He was my next-door neighbor."
"Now, Mrs. Rosier, tell us the names

of some of the people entertained at rour home?" Mrs. Rosier then named Mr. and Mrs. Tolins and Miss Reckitt. Met "Rival" in Own Home "No one ever told me who invited Miss Reckitt, but I imagine my husband did," Mrs. Rosler said. Why do you tell the jury that you imagined your husband had invited Miss

Mr. Scott interrupted, asking the witness: "You didn't invite her?" "Certainly not."
Mr. Spelser objected to Mr. Scott supplying Mrs. Rosier with her au-"Where there any other stenogra-

phers invited to your house?" "There was one girl there to take dictation, I think," the witness answered. "I

hink," the "name."
ion't know her name."
''Not to my knowledge."
"Were any other stenographers at any social functions at your home?"
"No, sir." Had Four Parties at Home

"Outside of the Holloween party, tell us of any other parties you had."
"We didn't have any."
"The New Year's and Christmas parties were at the Clegg Home?" "Outside of women friends you had calling on you what others called?"
"Well, there were my brothers and
Dr. Harris." "Did you say brothers?"

"And sometimes Mr. Tolins was with m?" "I think so." "Isn't a fact that the reason he re-

February and March."

"Are you quite certain that you did not go to that apartment before February?" 'I did not."

"When did you first know he had an apartment on Parkside avenue?" 'Mr. Rosier told me after the reconciliation."

"Did you go with him when he got the apartment?" 'No."

Early I if W.

night."

'I don't mean when you had company or when you went to the movies.

Now Mrs. Rosier, you and your husband occupied beds in the same room, didn't you?" "Yes, sir."

"All the time?" "Yes, sir."

"Right down to the day he was killed?" The witness heeltated for so long a time that Speiser said:
"Won't you please answer me, Mrs.

Rosier? The witness finally answered, "Yes, "Even the Friday night before he was killed?" Mrs. Rosier sat straight up in her chair and said: "You know, Mr. Speleer, there were lots of nights that I didn't go to bed at

"You wouldn't say that he didn't go to New York, would you?" "I don't know.'

"How often did your husband get home at 11, 12 or 1 o'clock?" "On several occasions."

"Now Mrs. Rosler, you have some general idea as to the conduct of your husband the week before the baby was born?"

Was Lete for Dinner.

Was Late for Dinner "For a long time before that he was home only a half dosen occasions at 6 or 6:35 o'clock. He usually came in at 7:80 and sometimes as late as 9."

moon recess, and the Court announced establish a 'living wage' the would readily accede to the Mrs. Rosier seemed to be gfeatly fa-tigued as she was assisted down from the witness stand by a court officer. "You were never there in February, 1919?" "No."

"How long after accepting Mr. Ros-ier as a suitor did you see him?"
"Several days."
"Did you give him up when you learned that he was married." "Yes."
"Where were you amployed the "" "Where were you employed then?"
"Bonnett McCauleys."

"On one occasion. I went there shopping and he introduced me to a Miss Fisher."
"Did you go to his private office?"

"No."
"Did you go to his private office while you were working any other place?" "No."
"Did he work for Frank & Seder?" "Yes."
"Did Mr. Rosler work there?" "Yes."Did 'Yes.' Where was he hat."
Mr. Speiser objected to Mr. Scott's objections to his cross-examination

to express what the District Attorney was doing. Mr. Speiser then said 'Express what I am doing!' He turned to the court and said, 'It is not so much his objections, but Mr. Scott puts the answer into the witness's mouth. Mr. Scott's objections are improper. "I think that I understand, but can do nothing.' the Court said. The question went unanswered. Employed Other Girls

whenever he thinks his client is in dan-ger. Mr. Scott replied that he thought

"Were there any other girls em-ployed by your husband?" "Yes." "While Miss Reckitt was employed?" "Tell me some of the names of the irls." "I cannot." girls." "I cannot."
"Do you remember a single one of them?" "Yes, I remember one they called Dorothy." "Does that refer to Miss Weinberg?"
"I do not remember. Yes, I believe that it does."

"Did she give you any things for the

"Were you goin gto return them?"
Objected to Mr. Scott and overruled by the Court. "You made no complaint about any other girls employed by your husband except Miss. Reckitt?' "No."
"Did you ever go to lunch with Miss Reckitt?" "No." "Did you ever go to lunch with an-other girl?" "No." "Did you so to lunch with Miss Hat-

'Do you know her?" "Yes."

Launched With Other Girl "What was the purpose of going to lunch with her?" L had been in town and she invited me to go to lunch with her."
"Where did you go?" "To Wanamaker's."

"Do you know Delores Gray, the beautiful Miss Gray?"

"Do you, Miss Salinger?"

"He had so many different girls I do not know them all."

"How long did he occupy the office at 1418 Walnut street?"

"I could not tell you."

"How many stenographers did he have?"

"I don't know."

"Did ht have one two three or more?"

"I don't know."

SEE RUIN' TO RAILROAD

Application of Theory Declare

Ohiongo, Oct. 80. - Attack theory of "the living wage" a basis of determining wager railroad workers, the railroad Labor Board in an opinion made "If carried to its legi would wreck every railroad in United States and if extended to industries would carry them into

munistic ruin."

The opinion, in the form of a joinder to a dissenting opinion find A. C. Wharton, labor member, in a recent decision increasing the pay maintenance of way employes two an hour, declared if employes we granted a 72 to 75 cents minimus wage for common labor with every sponding differentials for other class an increase of 125,7 per cent in a nation's railroad wage bill would necessary.

nation's railroad wage bill would be necessary.

That, the opinion said, would all \$3.122,952,387 to the annual payrol, bringing it to \$5.589,445,998, which would mean, it added, an annual delete to the carriers of \$2,241,689,518.

Even if the 45-cent minimum was requested by maintanence-of-way may was granted and corresponding discentials were made for other classes a employes, the opinion said, an increase of 50.45 per cent in wages would be necessary, adding \$1,249,890,894 to the annual wage bill of the roads, bringing it up to \$8,725,884,540, thus feeties the carriers to face an annual delete. "What time did you have dinner?" asked Judge Barratt. "Six o'clock." The Judge then looked up at the clock in the courtroom and said:

"Mr. Speiser——"
"I know," Mr. Speiser said. It was then twenty-two minutes of 1, eight minutes after the time for the usual contentions were that the board said:

ter of fact the board in this instar wage. But the abstract, clusive it called 'the living wage,' confess based upon a makeshift and a gr based upon a makeshift and a meet cannot receive the sanction of the board, because it would be utterly in practical and would not be 'just an reasonable' as the law demands."

learned that he was married." "Yes."

"Where were you employed then?"

"Bonnett McCauleys."

"Where was Mr. Rosier employed?"

"I do not remember."

"He was employed by Blauners, was he not?" "Yes."

Visited Rosier in Office

"Did you go to see him while he was working there?"

"On one occasion. I went there shopping and he introduced me to a Miss Fisher."

"Did you go to his private office?"

MEMBER OF MASKED BAND SHOT DEAD BY CONSTABLE

"True Blue" Kidnapping Scheme! Oklahoma is Thwarted Henryetta, Okla., Oct. 80.—(By & P.)-Resce Adkins, of Dewar, Chia, was shot to death and Thomas Ber Spelter City Constable, was would probably fatally at Spelter City, ner here, last night when a band of mastel

men, of which Adkins was a member

called Bogus from a motion picture theatre and attempted to kidnap him is a motor car. Another man, unidesti-fied, is known to have been shot in the Bogus drew a pistol and began fried when the party attempted to entire his into the motor car, police said. The reported he admitted killing Admit Bogus is near death at a local hospital. Other members of the masked party may have been wounded, according to the said of the said. Constable George Davis, who empts

frove away. Members of the band were blue just-ers and masks of a dark blue material. They were said to be members of newly organised alleged secret society known as "The True Blue." A second cotton rope was found at the place where their car stood in front of theatre. They carried Adkins' but with them as they drove away, soing a

PICKETS PARADE WHILE HARDING ATTENDS CHURCH Seek Release of Wartime

Prisoners Washington, Oct. 30 .- New tactics are being tried by the men and women picketing the White House to compa President Harding to release the

called political prisoners.

Yesterday four women, carrying placards calling the President's attention to the plight of the prisoners, walks back and forth before the Calvary Bee tist Church, where the President strends Sunday services. The pickets, recruited under under under of Mrs. Mrs. Marguerite Tucker. New York, include Edmund C. Brander, Ida Jaffe. Ellen Winsor and E. Heefer, of Philadelphia.

The tragic story of the widow of co-Atherica a groatest impressries, reduced penury. A faithful account of a take includes a wide range of experience ar-into a life that is not yet at its prime.