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ROSIERS

brother, and my boy, Junior," was the Rosier Defended whispered message.

Tolin wrote. Then he handed the pencil to Rosier, who inscribed his name indistinctly. He tried again, and the second time the name was legible. Doctors, nurses and police officials by any one that my girl was not a good od about. Rosier tried to raise girl. stood about. himself as Tolin signed the will as a Licutenant Humphrys also rible deed. witness. signed it. Then Rosier died.

signed it. Then Rosier died. It is not believed by lawyers that the deathbed will of Rosier will hold. If the estate is less than \$5000. It is pointed out, all will go to the widow. If in excess of \$5000 she the widow is and only and only it. If is what matters the widow is a she widow is a she widow it. If is what matters the widow is a she widow is a she widow it. If is what matters the widow is a she widow is a she widow it. If is what matters the widow is a she widow is a she widow it. If is what matters the widow is a she widow is a she widow it. If is what matters the widow is a she widow is a she widow it. If is what matters the widow is a she widow is a she widow is a she widow it. If is what matters the widow is a she widow is a she widow is a she widow it. If is what matters the widow is a she widow it. If is what matters widow is a she wido is entitled to \$5000, it is said, and one- most. I want every one to know it. I half of all remaining over that sum. want every one to know that this and allowances for her own infant and Rosier's eight-year-old son by his first her deathbed she said, almost wife.

The exact value of Rosler's estate in not known. It is said, however, that would not lie his equity in the house in Stonehurst, and to her not was \$3000 and that he carried \$10,000 or \$12,000 life insurance.

Statements made by Arthur Rosier, and Mr. Toins disclosed that the mar-ried life of the Rosiers had not been a happy one for some months.

The couple were married in Phila-Rosier's brother said, and their Mildred. delphia. domestic life was marked by almost continuous quarreling because Roster down declared his wife was not in sympathy with his ambitions for success. many occasions, Arthur Rosier said, Mrs. Rosier had threatened to take her husband's life.

Says Wife Threatened Rosier

"Only four days ago," he asserted. "while my brother and myself were on the way to the office I called his at-

Mrs. Rosier asked as she dabbed at tion to threats until after it was too hard.' late

"Oh, nothing will happen." Rosier school, and had a job as a stenographer said his brother replied, and the mat- when she was sixteen. She had a netter was dismissed. incident shows how they

"One incident shows lived," continued Rosier. "The day I did not know where she was living. after Christmas while my brother and She was with a girl chum, daughter of late in the afternoon, in gorgeods pro-myself and several others were in the a Mrs. Bromwell. Mildred came home cession, composed of Palatine guards, first floor front parlor of the house, to us every Sanday. I know she was gendarmes, the Swiss Guard, secret. Mrs. Roster, wearing a silk night. gown, and a string of pearls around her neck, took a .88 chiber revolver, which Oscar had in the house, went 'and me,'.'. her bedroom and fired.

to her bedroom and fired. "Oscar and I ran upstairs. We found Mrs. Roster with the revolver in her nand. She had fired at the floor, the oullet piercing the rug and becoming embedded in the floor." "That was a grandstand play." my brother said afterward, but I telt he should be aware for fear his wife might short at him." Mrs. Reckitt refused to say what the chum's name was; or her husband's name, or to disclose the address. It was reported that Mildred had lived at the house of Harry B. Daechle, or William L. Daeche, as his name is variously given, at 2325 North Fift-teenth street. Mr. Daeche has a plumb-ing shop at 2350 North Fifteenth The Cardinals water, answered by the kneelin The Cardinals met y

street. Today he vehemently denied that he While Arthur Roster was folling of Mrs. Rosier, Mr. Schrenk declared that on several occasions Oscar Rosier had nothing about the girl, "We consulted him relative to instituting diarce proceedings.

nected with the case." Mrs. Rockitt said that although Mil-dred went to her mother's house on "These conferences were held before the baby was born, and afterward." said Mr. Schrenk. "Rosier chiled at my office following the birth of the child. Sundayie, occusionally she was com-pelled to go Sunday work at the office Recails Hospital Scene 'She was never there alone with her

and said, perhaps, the baby would make a difference and that no doubt he and difference and that no doubt he and employer, however, said the mother, also was Monsignor Sincero, secretary do be happy. "Other girls would be there working, of the Saired College. "There was no doubt in Resider, too, I remember one Surgice for our Cardinal Gasparri, surrounded by the and be happy.

"There was no doubt in Rosier's mind that he believed his wife to be a poor housekeeper, egotistic and self. centered. He said she liked a good time too much. She was always urging him to take her out to parties and to the theatre, while he, on the other hand, was interested in making a success of life through the medium of hard work: theatre, while he, on the making a success of was interested in making a success of life through the medium of hard work. Besides being head of his own ad-vertising agency. Mr. Rosier was presi-dent of the United Rotogravure Sec-tions, which supply a service to forty-ments. And Til never forget she toil me she was not to blame." "Rosier's unother, Arthur, was

one newspapers cast of the Mississippi. This company, together with his adver-tising business, kept him and his asso-ciates at the Walnut street offices not only almost every Saturday afternoon, but also on Sundays. The the evenings toos Mr. Research of the Complete was all fight. The the evenings toos Mr. Research of the the to build. Arthur, was there to the to build. Arthur, was there to build to build. Arthur, was there to build to

a pawnshop in the central downtown section, a few squares from her hus-ban's office. The detectives say their investigations prove also that Mrs. Roster had known her husband for about five years, and knew that his first wife had "died of a broken heart." police say, because of her husband's "misconduct."

circles are exclusively those of Italian cardinals, since no foreign cardinals has yet reached Rome. The Italian pre-lates, however, number thirty-one mem-bers out of the sixty-one comprising the Sacred College, and all the Italian have now reached Rome except Cardinal Prises of Naples, who has not be able Girl on Deathbed

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Prisco, of Naples, who may not be able to attend the conclave owing to his "She was not to blame for this ter-

advanced age and feeble state of health ndvanced age and feeble state of health. The cardinals who are in Rome were to meet this afternoon to decided defi-nitely upon the date of holding the con-clave. Invitations then would be offi-Mrs. Reckitt, almost exhausted from clave. cially sent to the cardinals throughout

the world. Whether the date will be will be vir-ruary 1 or February 2 it will be vir-tually a physical impossibility for the American cardinals, O'Connell and Dougherty, to be present. The same is true of Cardinal Begin, of Canada, want every one to know that this On with her last breath, that she had not done nnything wrong. I believe her. She would not lie with her dying breath. and Cardinal De Albuquerque Cavalcantl, of Brozil.

and to her mother." Mrs. Reckitt rocked silently a mo ment, her head bowed with grief. Then her indignation at Rosier burst out "I blame him. she said. my his

daughter was making trouble in home, if his wife was jealous of her, no matter how little reason there was for Rosier should have discharged "I pity the poor wife. I pity her deep

in my heart, and I blame him. "I never heard Mildred sneak of Rosier except in the most business like way. She believed in his company asked her father to invest in it,

and had stock in it herself. She worked bard and was extremely ambitious. She had been with Rosier since September.

Girl Was Ambitious

of Deaths today. It reads: "The undersigned physician hereby states that at 6 o'clock A. M., January 22, His Holiness Pope Benedict XV, Giacoma della Chiesa, expired following an attack of broncho-pneumonia brought on by influence. the way to the office I called his at-tention to the fact that many men forewarned of tragedy paid no atten-forewarned of tragedy paid no attenon by influenca. She always worked hard. Signed She went through high school and business

Mercier.

"DR RAFFAELE BATTISTINL." For many hours yesterday to the room where the pontiff had made his fight for life came a continuous stream of ural aptitude for business. "It is not true that her father and officials, the representatives of foreign nations, high prelates and others. Then, Mrs. Reckitt refused to say what the room, where the whole Diplomatic Corps

Whether the date will be set for Fab

Thus it is expected that not more

than fifty-five members of the Sacres College will be able to arrive in time to

vote for a new Pope. A two-thirds majority is necessary for an election.

Maffi, the "War Cardinal"

Cardinal Maffi, of Pisa, is very popu-

lar in Italy, and is generally known as the "war cardinal." on account of his

unswerving policy toward the energetic

talians refer to him as "our cardinal

The certificate of Pope Benedict's

death was recorded at the city's Bureau of Deaths today. It reads :

onduct of the war to a finish.

Cardinals Verify News of Death

The sacristan, Monsignor Zampint, gave absolution, and the Cardinals sprinkled holy water, while the pent-tentiaries unceasingly chanted prayers, answered by the kneeling onlookers.

The Cardinals met yesterday morning when informed of the Pope's death. With the exception of Cardinal Gas-With the exception of Cardinal Gas-parri, camerlengo and the papal secre-tary of state, they gathered in Benedict's private apartments. Gasparri, in due and solemn form, escorted by the Swiss Guard in full dress and accompanied by the prelates and acolytes of the Apostolic Chamber, entered the apart. ments a few minutes tater. As Camerlengo he will auminister the Holy See during the interregnum. With him

tod, I remember one Surday our car was gone from the garage and my hus-band was worried about ft. He thought perhaps Mildred had taken it down lifetess form a silver wand and crying telephoned down to the effice. He got [James, the Pope's baptismal name] mother woman on the telephone before he opened the certificate of death and declared; "Dominus Papa Noster mor-

Was in Agony During Night

"The end came after a long night of in-

two days of weeping. Now she sobbed methodically, with her eyes bent to-Mrs. Rosier Held ward the base of the magistrate's desk. She movel the baby up and down on her knee.

she passed it to her breast, and kissed and caressed it. The child had fallen

asleep, placidly taking the nursing bot-tle which the mother, for all her grief,

Only Formal Evidence Heard

held pressed to its small mouth.

Baby Smiles at Court Scenes

BABY'S SMILES WIN

SYMPATHY IN COURT

Tragedy, Cuddles in Grand-

mother's Arms

On your way !"

have been it.

"On your way !"

Mrs. Rosier's haby on her

all about him with unafraid eyes, Some-times he made soft noises somewhere inside his throat and moved his arm ex-tradic up and down. Once his gaze blase face of a police lawyer, the cor-ners of his eyes dimpled a little and his small loop of a mouth widened into the small loop of a mouth widened into

ly for order. The drone of conversation stopped abruptly. Magistrate Renshaw

appeared and sank into his place. shouted the Cer-"On your way !"

closed the doors. The sudden stillness and then the

"Hush," said Mrs. Reid softly.

"Silence !" he roared, pounding and glaring at the baby.

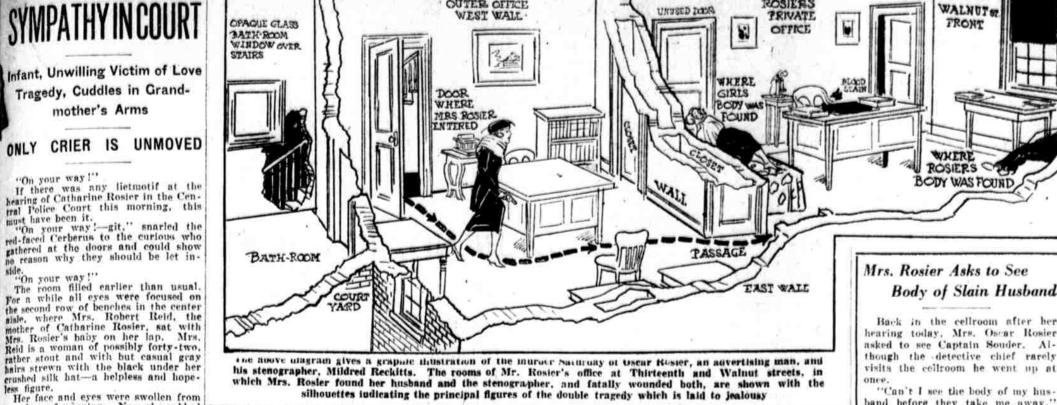
The baby, fascinated apparently by the baby, fascinated apparently by the noise, stopped whimpering at once, and Mrs. Reid forced the nipple of a ttle of milk into its mouth. A dozen photographers had taken laces behind the railing, and had set their cameras at places which seemed most advantageous. There was an oc-

casional clicking as one photographer or another made a practice shot. "On Your Way" for Everybody

"Discharged." said the magistrate to testified. Rosier a little before 5 one. "On your way!" snapped the and Miss Reckitt shortly after 6. attendant. To another, "Fifteen days" 'On your way.

Occasionally the baby lost the nipple ner. t its bottle and cried. Each time the clerk glared and shouted silence. ach time Mrs. Reid bounced it a little aster and replaced the nipple. At last came a pause lengthier than the was standing at Tenth and Walnut

any other. "All right." said the clerk, and Mr. Connor made his way to the rail.



OUTER OFFICE

DIAGRAM OF DOUBLE LOVE TRAGEDY

his stenographer, Mildred Recklitts. The rooms of Mr. Roster's office at Thirteenth and Walnut streets, in which Mrs. Roster found her husband and the stenographer, and fatally wounded both, are shown with the silhouettes indicating the principal figures of the double tragedy which is laid to jealousy

Mrs. Rosier's Right to

adjudged guilty, either as principal

or accessory, of murder of first or

second degree shall be entitled to in-

herit or take any part of a real or

personal estate of a person killed, as

surviving spouse, heir or next of kin

-to such person under the provis-

Lawyers say ordinarily under the

law Mrs. Rosier is entitled to one-

third of the estate even though Ro-

sier did name his brother and child

Mrs. Rosier, they say, can take

the infant in her arms and ca-

convulsive embrace. Then Mrs. Rosier was led away to

Asks for Speedy Inquest

Mr. Conner visited the Coroner di-

rectly after the hearing to attempt to

arrange a speedy inquest. The attor-ney plans to seek Mrs. Rosier's release

on bail through habeas corpus proceed-

sel., warmly defended his client this

reveal the line of defense which would

Several persons who did not know

regardless of the expenditure in-

be followed, nor would he say whether an insanity plea would be made.

Mrs. Rosier at all have telephoned me,'

said Mr. Scott, "and have instructed

me to go ahead with Mrs. Rosler's de-

volved. They told me to spare neither

pains nor money to do everything pos-

sible for this unfortunate young woman.

He said that he would not

ings as soon as the inquest is over.

Reluctantly Mrs.

one-third or contest the will for the

ions of this act."

as his heirs.

whole estate.

mensing Prison.

took

afternoon.

8858:

in Double Slaying

Baby Smiles at Court Scenes The baby was good. Against its cushion of Mrs. Reid's coat, he turned bis head from side to side, regarding bis head from side to side, regarding Mrs. Reid said: "My poor girl." and Mrs. Reid said: "My poor girl." and

halted for a good two minutes on the and forth and almost convulsed with blase face of a police lawyer, the cor-Mrs. Rosler was sobbing, but she was

Just then the clerk pounded nervous-

through the right doorway

As the mother leaned over her baby caressing it, the child opened its blue erus, as he pushed a man aside and eyes, blinked at her with a baby smile, and then went to sleep again. The mother's sobbing diminished to an oc-

and shouting of the name of a prisoner casional long-drawn shuddering sigh, frightened the baby. It whimpered a and tears began to slip quietly down her cheeks.

The clerk rose to the rampart of the

Mr. Conner leaned over and whispered that he would ask the magistrate

to let her take the baby with her to This seemed to console her prison, prison. somewhat Then the testimony began, brief bus sufficient to hold Mrs. Rosier for the forouer as the admitted slayer of her husband and Miss Reckitt.

District Detective Foy, of the Fifteenth and Locust streets station, testified that he had gone to 1314 Walnut street shortly after 3 o'clock, Saturday afternoon, and had found the two vic-

There was the usual collection of tims badly wounded in Mr. Rosier's londay morning prisoners-speeders, office. He said he had arrested Mrs. Monday morning prisoners-speeders, office. He said he had arrested Mrs. dope fiends, shoplifters, gunmen and Rosier, and that she had admitted the had boys. The testimony and the vershooting. Both victims had died, the detective

testified, Rosier a little before 5 o'clock "Let me ask you if you have any names of withesses?" asked Mr. Con-

"They are in the possession of Lieutenant Harry Humphreys." Licutenant Humphreys, in charge of

The clerk and the magis- streets when he saw the Twelfth and

needful that a mother do for her child. "I don't intend to rush matters, not say just what steps will be taken to-ward having Mrs. Rosier roleased on Victim's Estate in Doubt hail. As a matter of fact, I am not sure whether this will be the course Section 23, Intestate Act of 1917. It all depends on our investigation, which will take several days to complete." "No person who shall be finally

Mrs. Rosier was "stood up" for scrutiny of detectives early today, after spending the night in the "invalid cell," a cell more comfortably furnished than the others in City Hall.

got nothing from her. Her lips were mother ed on the advice of her attorney. woman asked for an attorney even be-fore she had been taken to City Hall, which I did.

an insanity plea in her defense would to do what she did. be untenable. 'This young woman, to my mind, is

clever person.' said the captain. 'Each time I talked to her she informed me that Mr. Scott was her at-torney and she had been told to say Rosier yielded up the child. Her mother nothing to any one. had in his upper left vest pocket, less "Mrs. Rosier certainly has none of than an inch from the point through ressed her daughter, enfolding both in the earmarks of insanity. She fully

Locust streets station she asked that ing. a lawyer be sent for. "Bigger men "Mrs. Rosier is of a very intelligent come through."

type, and far superior to the usual class of persons charged with such a crime through. as this

Coroner's Detective Frank Paul, who elshaw were angered because Mrs. is making the investigation preliminary to the inquest, said that it did not likely that the inquest could be held earlier than Friday. Mr. Scott, Mrs. Rosier's chief counrefusing to tell police anything.

Bought Pistol in Pawnshop

She would not even tell them where she obtained the pistol with which she killed her husband and the girl. This was one of the first things the murder squad sought to learn. Their investi-

Inquiring Into Will "One of the things that is interestvictims there, he said, and learned there victims there, he said, and learned there had been a shooting. The lieutenant testified that Mrs. Rosier had been blamed for the shooting and admitted it. Mother Is Hysterical Mrs. Reid was in hysterics while this which disinherits Mrs. Rosier and her self carefully for the occasion. Infant son. I shall attend to this will Mrs. Rosier went to bed in her cell at 10

do for him in prison whatever it.

"My dear woman, that is not in my power." Souder replied. "Only a judge has authority to allow that.

She then ate a little breakfast and arranging her halr and clothing, pre-pared herself for the ordeal of the day. The Rev. W. C. Pugh, of St. John's

"Can't I see the body of my hus

band before they take me away."

TRONT

P. E. Church, at Sixty-ninth and Mar-ket streets, where Mrs. Rosier worshipped, saw her in her cell before the hearing. Afterward he said that he had known

tear-wet cheek.

Captain Souder questioned her many Mrs. Rosier for some time, and that times, as did Lieutenant Belshaw. They, she was in every way a good wife and

"She asked me to get her a The cool manner in which the young book," said Mr. Pugh, "and I shall do She asked me to pray with her, ch I did. She said she hoped God led Captain Souder to say he believed would forgive her, but that she had had

Strange Angle to Case

A strange angle has entered into the case through the medium of personal belongings found on the slain husband. In a small leather billfold, which he

which his wife's bullet entered his realized what she had done, as was body. Rosier carried, unknown to any shown by the fact that as soon as she of his intimates, two messages, printed was locked up in the Fifteenth and in imitation typewriting and handwrit-They read : Bigger men than you have had to

and "You can't hold out on inc-come

Where these messages came from or Both Captain Souder and Lieutenant their object could not be ascertained

by city or Coroner's detectives, but the Rosier had beaten them to the first fact remains that Rosier evidently be-trick of the game by obtaining counsel lieved they were foreboding, for he took before they had a chance to question one of his business cards and wrote a her. She is within her legal rights in the top in ink, "For identification, one of his business cards and wrote at

Stonchurst, Upper Darby."

and under this line, "25 Kent road, Then he took the two messages wrapped them around his business card

with the identification written on it and placed it in a fold of his wallet where it was found after he had died in Jefferson Hospital.

Mrs. Rosier Assured

An instant later the door at the left opened, and Catharine Rosier was followed out by the drab figure of a police matron. , She walked self-consciously to the chair in front of the desk. The

She gave no heed to the listless tespoliceman accompanied his, nor seemed misty, as were those of court officers, o heed that it was an allen atmosphere lawyers and most of the spectators. about her. She pressed the baby to berself, and moved her lips to it with-out making sound. Bat as the witness in his story tumbked are witness in his story about her.

Reid

grief itsolf

But as the witness in his story stumbled over the name of Mildred G. in a low voice, full of love and longing. Reckitt, Catharine bent down to her "Far be it from me to take the baby only and cupped its temple with a from her." burst out the magistrate. It was here that the sobs of Mrs.

Denied Presence of Child scame audible-even above the Here Lieutenant Belshaw intervened. constant clicking of the cameras that He. too, was visibly moved.

were making negative after negative of the strange picture of maternity be-"I'm no more unfeeling than the st." said the lieutenant, "but I don't side the bar. rest. - but the child, sir, is only three believe the prison authorities will permonths old." Mr. Connor was saying, "Arrangements could be made so-

mit her to take the baby into Moya-Well, until we find out." said Mr. Smiles When Leaving The magistrate and the clerk wer Conner, "I suppose it can go with her taking in an undertone. "All right and the clerk in the official voice. to the cellroom. The

"Certainly." said the magistrate. "I shall see the superintendent." said Mr. Conner, "and try to make ar-rangements so that the mother can have her child with her."

Magistrate Renshaw then formally held Mrs. Rosier for the action of the Coroner, without bail. Mr. Connor learned that Patrolman Toland had the the door from which she had come. The matron followed, cooling to the babe in her arms. Mrs. Rosier apparently did not know

The fascinated crowd watched the door close behind this group. what was taking place. She sat quietly bending over the baby, rocking i "On our way their glances seemed end forth occasionally, kissing its fore-head and smoothing the little hand that clutched the neck of the nursing botto say to the slim little mother who had slain the father of her child, "On your

natron touched Catharine again, took

A mirthless, humorless half smile was drawn for a moment neross her strange, pretty mouth. Moved by some curious impulse, she turned toward the spec-

tators and moved her arms from her sides in the gesture that is as old as

the baby from her and the girl arose.

TIPPED OUT OF BED, YOUNG UTICA FRESHMAN DIES

Year-Old Hamilton Student

At last, with a pitiful look, she held the baby out to Mrs. Davis, who fold-Ltica, N. Y., Jan. 23.-(By A. P.) His shull fractured when he was play-The sound reactive of the faculty of the college, died last night in a Utica hospital. The young man, a freshman fold no. ing it to her breast with practiced

The young man, a freshman, felt no effects at first from falling on his but soon developed a headache and became unconscious.

Bishop to Talk on U. S. Problems Vital problems now confronting the her

Sintes will be discussed by cycs again. William Fraser MeDowell, of She hay d She lay down until it was time for the Methodist Episcopal Church, at a her to go to Moyamensing Prison. At meeting of the The line of the Presbyterian Social the last moment she learned that she thin totight at the Believie-Stratford, would not be permitted to take her baby speak on "The World from with her, ton," The Rev. Dr. Merton Mrs. I Mashington.'

Mrs. Reid went to the cellroom as Stacher Rice, of Kansas City, will speak soon as her daughter had been taken on "Proliematic America." Prominent away, and was allowed to be with her dergymen of Philadelphia will be present. until it was time to start for Mora-

r to prison? he asked stagistrate fellow might even become a charge upon asked for a drink of water. It was in general. Arthur Roster's impression "Does she want to take it?" inquired the community. There is no one class given her, and she immediately fell was that things were as usual. timony of the first policeman, nor to the Magistrate Renshaw, in a gruff voice, to look after him. He needs his moth-mystified gaze with which the second He was greatly moved, and his eyes were er and his mother needs him. She can about 7 o'clock.

VAIN REGRETS!

"but I don't

MRS. OSCAR ROSIER IN TEARS During her ordeal in Central Police Station today, Mrs. Rosier, who killed her husband and his stenographer, gave way now and then to uncontrollable grief

As a preliminary to the hearing Mrs. Rosier was photographed in the ad her-City Hall. She dressed her-

was that things were as usual.

"After luncheon he walked to Thirteenth and Walnut streets, where the met Oscar Rosier and Frank Bachelor, When Arthur Rosier left Mrs. Rosier he was under the impression that that she was going shopping. Occar Roster, Arthur Rosier and Bachelor then went up to the offices of the Rosier Advertising Agency together. Oscar went into the front office and Arthur remained in the rear office.

Mrs. Rosier Was Excited

in a side room. Miss Rechtt was working at her desk when the three much older than she. Roster, however, men entered. It was about 2:40 o'clock pressed his courtship, and they acro when they arrived at the office. Oscar Rosier was working late because he intended to go to New York Monday morning. Bachelor later went into the which Arthur Rosler was office sitting. While Bachelor was talking to him Mrs. Rosier came in She went 1916. into the washroom.

ferent from when Arthur Roster had left her about fifteen minutes before. Her eyes were bright and she had starey expression and was excited. She had not seen her husband. She came with an object in view, and Miss Reckitt was an incident. She locked

the bathroom door, and Bachelor left before she came out Mrs.

"I left within fifteen minutes, " Arthur Roster Interjected. About 4:05

"Who was it Osear?" I asked my brother while he was on the operating table." Arthur Rosier continued, "Catherine?" and he replied 'Y'--, I asked Miss Reckitt whether there was anything I could do for her, and she asked me to call up Mrs. Bromwell, or she lived.

"Arthur, you know there was no cause for it." she said.

Makes Will as He Dies

Mrs. Rosler be deprived of any part of Richo

having the baby would give some sense of responsibility to his wife. She, how-ever, had no sympathy for him or his work, and did not inspire or encourage him. She wanted her husband at home or taking her out showing her a good time. "Mrs. Rosier was jealous of every "Wrs. Rosier was jealous of every "woman employed by her husband, and "Mrs. Rosier any reason Mr. Rosier" Mr. Rosier "Mrs. Rosier any reason Mr. Rosier" and both said they were enjoying the event."

the event." is a clean, hard-working man with a ight future before him. "Saturday morning she told Arthur ming into town and wanted him the event." Mrs. Rosier first met her husband while she was employed in a Market ther husband ther husband ther husband the Rosier children. Mrs. Reid ts living at the good-looking stone house at 25 Kent read. Stonehurst, which Rosier that period on the Pope neared to be the case of the first met her husband the correspondent the end was approaching. that her do the Rosier children. Mrs. Beid ts living at the good-looking stone house at the end of his life. Breathing became the the pope neared the fore her marriage, in the neighborhood the neighborhood more fails the source of the Rosier children. Mrs. Beid ts living at the good-looking stone house at the end of his life. Breathing became the take case the fail the fore her marriage in the neighborhood more fails the source of the Rosier children. Mrs. Beid ts living at the good-looking stone house at the take code. From that period on the Pope neared to the fore her marriage in the neighborhood more fails fore her marriage for the fails fore her marriage in the fore her marriage in the fore her marriage in the neighborhood more fails fore her marriage in the fore her h name was Chappelle and she lived, be-fore her marringe, in the neighborhood of Fifty-ninth and Locust streets. At the time she met Rosier she was considered one of the most heavitint. The house has a glass-inclosed fore her marringe, in the neighborhood of Fifty-ninth and Locust streets. At the time she met Rosier she was considered one of the most heavitint. The house has a glass-inclosed fore her marringe, in the neighborhood of Fifty-ninth and Locust streets. At the time she met Rosier she was considered one of the most heavitint. Mrs. Reid, wearing, a bink geor to meet her at the Hotel Walton of Fifty-ninth and Locust streets. at 1 o'clock. Arthur Roster got At the time she met Roster she was there at 1:20. They went into a res-taurant at Tenth and Locust streets girls in the store in which she worked. She had an increase white complexion distribute worked.

She had an ivory-white complexion, sweater around her shouldless, spoke into unconsciousness, while the terrible very briefly, pleading that she must master which memories the terrible line figure. She worked in the millinery get the children ready to take them to the Holy Father's dogged resistance. department of the store, and it was City Hall. She is a pleasant-looking a resistance which staggered the memwoman of early middle age. Her dark that Rosier met her. hair is slightly strenked with gray. She The romance between the two soon

with a handkerchief. Oscar lingerie and women's apparel shop. It was shortly after she had obtained dead and that the that his father is Accordingly, Cardinal Gasparri, Monthis position that she married Rosier. he had grown to love, is in some sort of an, she liked the work so well that she

continued in the position even after her murriage. If also was said she had Mrs. Rosier Was Excited confided to friends that she at first did not like to consider the possibility of much older than she. Rosier, however, pressed his courtship, and they here married. Since the marriage it is said **Body of Pontiff** she had come to love him According to Thomas J. Dale, executsecretary of the Poor Richard Club, Oscar Roster had been a meminy

of that organization since Describer Continued from Page One "Her appearance was entirely dit- FEAR OF LLOYD GEORGE BRINGS SECRET DIPLOMACY

> Poincare Reverts to Old System in Addressing Downing Street

Spretat Cable Dispatch. Copyright, 1932 Paris, Jan. 23.—Despite America - in some of them ing and some reversuity praying. championship of open diplomasy at the "'Don't tell Oscar I've been in.' Paris and Washington Conferences and a yard from the humense from grates at the entrance of Chapel Noble. At the only of the Vatien, which ence in his speech Saturday that in the Supreme Councils the heads of the gov-enuments are talking face to face. Pre-

The dying request of Rosier was that In a dispute last evening, Antonio Richo, 410 Manton street, it is alleged

"I want to make a will," gasped the by the police, struck Joseph Nuzzi, a wounded man as he hay on the operating head with a baseball bat. Nuzzi, who

Poor Richard Club and motioned the dying man to proceed. Sinai Hospital. Richo was arrested and held at the Seventh and Carpenter streets police station for a hearing to-"I leave all I have to Arthur, my day.

hers of the pontifical house and and made them marvel at the Pope's nerve The romance between the two soon began to be whispered through the store. Miss Chappelle later became employed in another Market street store, and then, through the efforts of Rosier, be-came a model in a Chestnut street is eyes 5 o'clock in the morning it was certain is old that the end was a matter of momenta. dead, and that the stepnother, when signors Samper and Pizzardo, and all he had grown to love, is in some sort of the pontifical household, were notified trouble. "This is a terrible thing," said Mes." Caronal Glorgi, grand pententiary,

wanted to dress himself, but he was so went he sank back onto his pillow. His and and feet already were numb, and Lies in St. Peter's it was plainly seen that death's cold grip had begun its unreleating grasp upon the Holy Father. It was at this moment that it was decided to call the contineal family to his bedside,

calm. Among the vast concourse which pressed forward at the right entrunce to the church, lending directly past the phapel of the Holy Sacrament, in which

main entrance of the Vatican, which adjoins Sr. Peter's, were gathered cluswhich thur Rosier Interjected. "About 4365 I received a phone message that O-car had been shot. I went to the hes-

"When he got there." Mr. Schrenk continued, "he said he wanted to make a will. Irwin Bib Tollus, a business associate, at the request of Oscar Rosier wrote the will in a diary. "Who was it Oscar?" I asked my brother while he was on the operating the discussed in Genoat second. "Who was it Oscar?" I asked my

asked me to call up Mrs. Bromwell, or sounder basis for Great Britain's world present, at least for the opening of the Mr. Lloyd George's magnetism session, as the date set is barely ten

and wizardry have scored a long series, of political victories in Paris, Lonton, Boulogue, Brussels, Spa, San Remonded Cannes, The representative of France spectively, are the most prominently Miss Reckitt was known as "Jerry" Cannes. The representative of France spectively, are the most prominently mentioned in Vatican circles today as Reskitt until free white the Chamber of Deputies the most likely candidates for the posiwarns it will no longer tolerate. tion as successor to Pope Benedict. In these circles Cardinal Maffi apparently Dispute Gets Warm; Uses Ball Bat three prelates. is a pronounced favorite wen of these

Cardinal Laurenti Also Mentioned Cardinal Laurenti, one of the most Mr. Tolin drew forth a diary of the Sinal Hospital. Richo was arrested is one of the youngest of the cardinals recently created cardinals, who for the and was the last man to kivs Pope Benedict alive.



of minor skin

To bathe the affected parts use mild cleansing Resinol Soap

"This is a terrible thing," said Mrs. Reid, "It has overwhelmed us. My daughter's attorney has instructed me to say nothing. Even if I were not forbidden I could not talk about this tragedy. It is too awful." Only half an hour before he died, His Holiness tried to lift himself up and

mastery which pneumonia had won over

riat he will be able to visit his office

faithful who had waited in line were Noble Guards were sent out in due so impressed by the solemnity of the solemnity to notify the papal secretary occarion that they were exceptionally of state of the Pope's condition. Senator Vare, who has been con

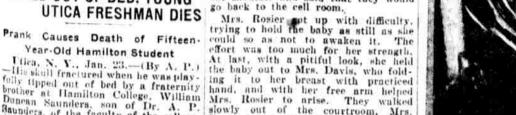
the Pope's body tests, were groups of fined to his home with a cold several monks, priests and Sisters of Charity days, is considerably inproved this in somber raiment, some of them weep- morning. It is not believed, however,

The ex-pontiff's body rests only about for a day or two.

Opeedily allays the smart and sting injuries, rashes or chafing

The sentiments reflector in Vations





Return to Cellroom

The little party went directly to the elfroom. Mrs. Rosier stumbled and cellroom. Mrs. Rosier stumbled and almost fell as she crossed the threshold of the room, and then collapsed as she of the room, and then collapsed as she

dropped into a chair. Dr. Egan gave restorative, and she opened her

