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Innocent Victim

RICHARD ROSIER

Year-old son of Mrs. Catherine Rosier, who faces trial tomorrow for slaying husband and his sten-

ographer

Grief in Rosier Home

State and Defense Check Up on 100 New Talesmen Called for Service

HEARING ON TOMORROW

Detectives from the District Attornew's office and special investigators from the office of John R. K. Scott are working today trying to get a line on the 100 new jurors summoned yesterday for the trial of Mrs. Catherine

Rosier. Her trial for the murder of Oscar Rosier, her husband, and Miss Mil-dred Reckitt, his stenographer, begins tomorrow before Judge Barratt. It is possible that the rest of the week will be consumed getting a jury. The unusual expedient of sending

The unusual experient of senang out summarily to get an entire new renire of 100 talesmen was resorted to resterday after William Connor, I Mr. Scott's partner, and actively in charge of the case, and Maurice Speiser, Assistant District Attorney, the senarge of the case of the commonwealth on Eve of Her Trial Continued from Page One

but never the mind. She spoke almost tersely, but a second later Junior was o will try it for the Commonwealth. requested Judge Barratt to prolooking wonderingly up into her eyes. "What are you crying for, Granny?"

had requested Judge Barratt to pro-vide for extra jurors. In every murder case, even the least important from a public standpoint, it is customary for both Commonwealth and defense to scrutinize the jury lists charply. As a rule there is plenty of time to do this. In the present in-stance the new venire of 100, picked up almost at haphazard, must be comb-ed over by tomorrow. Mr. Speiser called on Major Wynne, had of the District Attorney's defecan the present in-in a palmost at haphazard, must be comb-ed over by tomorrow. Mr. Speiser called on Major Wynne, head of the District Attorney's detec-tive force, this morning and enlisted his entire staff in looking up the jurors. Mr. Scott's office called on a corps of trained Investigators to do the seme job for the defense. Mrs. Elmira Giviner, 2101 Garnet street, the call

Mrs. Elmira Giviner, 2101 South Garnet street, the only woman included in the extra panel, was excused from service on her own application.

Several extra jurors were excused be-cause of physical ailments, while others were relieved from duty until Thursday morning because of business reasons. They will be permanently relieved if the Court finds their services are not

required. Robert Caven, sixty years old, a retired business man, 1403 Reed street, sented to the Court an Act of Assem-bly of April, 1887, referring to the National Guard, which provides that any citizen who serves in the National Guard for five years shall be excused would be acted to the court and the pro-tried so that the trial might be postponed again and every time I have gone to see her she has begged for some news that would be acted to a state of the secured be accurated to the court and the secured to the court and the provides that any citizen who serves in the National court in the secured to the court and the secured to the court and the secured to the court and the secured to the secure to th Guard for five years shall be excused from jury service, if he so desires. Mr. Caven told Judge Barratt that he was a member of the National Guard her, and she has taken a little interest

from July, 1802, until May, 1901, and served as a major in the Third Regi-ment during the Spanish-American ment during the Spanish-American War. Judge Barratt admitted the law new one on him.

WALL PAPER DAMAGED

Stock in Arch Street Building Injured in Blaze

The wali-paper salesrooms of C. P. said: 'Boys, get good girls: don't think by the city. There is also a need for Roberts & Co., Inc., at 1209 Arch street of the looks, get real girls.' and they were damaged by fire which originated in the basement of the building at 2:30 always a good girl, but nowadays young home street and Broad street and B The wall-paper salesrooms of C. P. in the basement of the building at 2:30 means a good girl, but now making ac-o'clock this morning. Stocks of goods quaintances, too quick at rushing into school probably will be placed in

moke. The basement was occupied as a stock gues



Every section of the city will receive dditional public school buildings if the Board of Education finds means to proceed with the large building program which Superintendent Broome has estimated will cost \$15,000,000.

The new buildings have been allocated by districts, so that each of the city's eight educational divisions will receive its share of the improvements.

The school officials are hard at work planning details of the program so that the urgent needs of each individual dis-

trict may be met. If carried to completion the project will go far toward

piction the project will go far toward providing accommodations for the 41,000 school children now on part time. First will come the construction of two new high schools. It is expected that one will be in the north-central section of the city. The present high schools are overcrowded and the stu-dents are only accommodated now by double sessions each day and making use of every possible bit of snace in the of every possible bit of space in the buildings. The Germantown High School, which in comparison to the others is the baby of the system, is filled to capacity, and it is almost im-nossible to find soom for the constant.

possible to find room for the constant stream of applicants at its doors. The new high schools will cost about \$000,-000 each. The greatest of care is being exershots. "What does this last day mean to her? How is it finding her? Glad at last that her day has come, hoping tremulously that she will be released, but still—still broken-hearted. She loved that mun, you know; she was crazy over him. She is sorry, full of cised by the building experts of the board in the allocation of the new build-

board in the allocation of the new build-ings. It has been found that injudi-cious placing of buildings has caused large waste of public funds. The future as well as the present must be carefully studied, and the probable drift of the population is an all-important item. Today there are several school buildings empty, while others are overcrowded, caused entirely by a change of residence of the people thereabouts. In West Philadelphia it is expected there will be at least one new junior "I know she was not herself or she could not have done such a thing." "She has worried even up to the last

moment that the trial would be post-poned again. Her one thought is to get In West Philadelphia it is expected there will be at least one new junior high school. That section may also receive a senior high school and an ele-mentary school is needed by the Leidy School, Thompson street and Belmont avenue, to relieve conditions there. A new elementary school is also planned for the extreme southern sec-tion, at Seventieth street and Buist ave-nus, as the last school built there was

nus, as the last school built there was made into the present Tilden Junior High School. her cell, was acquitted, that encouraged her, and she has taken a little interest in trying to bear up and look all right for the trial. She fixed up her black dress and I'm making her wear her sealskin coat and the little black hat she wore to the inquest. "And—and this morning Junior asked if he could bring mother a bouquet." There was a silence here and then suddenly the words which had been suddenly the southern to rent. High School. According to estimates each junior high school is expected to cost about \$\$00,000, while the elementary schools vary from \$250,000 to \$500,000 each, according to the number of classrooms and cost of property to be purchased. The southern section will probably get a junior high, and the board has been considering locations in the neighbor-hood of Tenth and Tasker streets. A junior high is planned for the north-

spoken haltingly came in a torrent. "Oh, I tried to do my best for my children. When my boys were marrying I mons site, which was given the board by the city. There is also a need for Another junior high

on the upper floors of the building, a four-story structure, were damaged by marriage. There was a quick mother smile here. crowded conditions in the present school Richard, Mrs. Rosier's year-old baby, at Eleventh and Pine streets, and a was creeping on the floor now. A beau-tiful baby, he was indulging in the High annex at Seventeenth and Wood divine right of babies—playing with a streets. Other plans include a reonpan and a spoon. The grandmother bending under a northeastern industrial section. strain which her husband and sister. An administration building has long An administration building has long been discussed, but as the money for who are now with her, say is almost been discussed, but as the money for breaking her, paused. The baby cried its construction is on hand its cost a little and wanted to be taken up, will not have to come from the loan "God love him." she said holding him funds. Then her voice was quite One of the districts of the city that is causing some concern through over-crowded conditions is the territory ad-jacent to Roosevelt Boulevard, which is calm again. "There is one more thing — my last visit to Catherine before the trial. She needs me so. That will be some-time today. Little Junior would like to go to the trial, but I do not know—I do not know. His message to Catherine is "Tall wother to come hume."



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floor of the building. The second floor is occupied by Charles H. Robins, dealer in drawing materials. Crocker-Wheeler Company. electrical goods, occupies third floor, and the fourth floor is occupied by the Notris-Frank Company, manufacturers of dresses. Their stocks were slightly damaged by smoke. very close, calm again.

evening. It is doubtful, however, that Mrs. Reckitt will attend the trial. She

burg, who is keeping house at the tidy little home in North Philadelphia.

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SAVES CHILD FROM DEATH

Policeman Leaps in Front of Car and Snatches Boy to Safety

Heroic action on the part of William nos, a policeman of the Twenty-eighth Tell mother to come home. At the Reckitt home, 2425 West Cumberland street, sorrow has struck and Oxford streets station, last night sared a two-year-old child from death

under a trolley car at Twentieth street and Columbia avenue. Robert Boyd, the child, of 1741 North Twentieth street, ran in front of a Coumbia avenue car and was hurled sevthat the car could not stop before strik-ing the child again. He ran into the street and snatched the boy from the tracks at the risk of his own life. The boy essenced with entry Broken in health, Mrs. Reckitt was sent to Wildwood early in the summer. Her husband has joined her there, and will bring her back to Philadelphia this evening. It is doubtful, however, that boy escaped with cuts. herself dreads the strain, according to her daughter. Mrs. Edna Wester-

SLEEPING MAN ROBBED

Diamond Ring, Gold Watch and

Cash Pay for Few Drinks in discussing the pending trial this morning. "We believe in my sister's innocence. A few drinks and a desire for sleep cost William Whitely, 5830 Arch street, a diamond ring and gold watch valued at \$259 and \$5 in each last intement

Whitely visited a friend near Fiftysuming a quantity of liquor started for his home. He fell asleep in a door-way of a store. When he woke up the swelry and mongart lewelry and money were missing.

Thief Robs Apartment Thomas Dietz reported to the police today that a sneak thief entered his spariment at 2028 Mount Vernon street and stole clothing valued at \$100 and 10 in

the classes will be permitted at the Uni-versity of Pennsylvania, according to announcement today by the Undergrad-uate Council. The decree comes as a result of an unauthorized fight between freshmen and sophomores in the dormi-tories last Thursday night. in cash. The robbery took place while he was at work yesterday after-At the same time the council recommended that some punishment be meted out to students who engage in unor-

Schedule for Today Among Women's Clubs

College Club: Luncheon of the stague of Women Voters, at which Republican and Democratic nominees for Governor will be among the peakers. Woman's Club of Germantown:

Only a few more days and election day, with its settlement of many political prob-lems, will be upon us. Just what is happen-ling in the various camps, what the can-didates are doing, is accurately told in the news columns of the PUBLIC LUDGER. "Make it a Habit." - Adv. legular meeting of the Board of Directors will be held. Woman's Club of Swarthmore

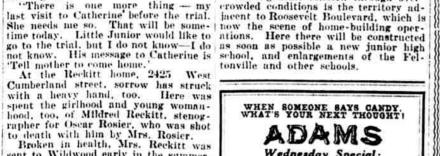
iocial afternoon and tea Woman's Club of Bala-Cynwyd: "Walt Whitman" afternoon will e held at the home of Mrs. R.

Henderson Farley. Pennsylvania League of Women Voters: An intercounty luncheon and conference will be held at the

Bellevue-Stratford at 12:30. American War Mothers: Will be represented by ten delegates at the

convention in Altoona. Benefit card party and sale of Christmas gifts will be held at the St. John's new social center, 208 south Thirteenth street, in the afternoon and evening for the St.

Fancis Country House, for Con-



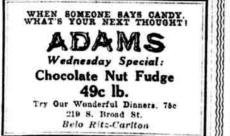
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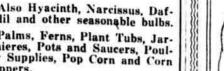
ganized class scraps. Meanwhile, plans are going ahead for the flour tight, which is in the "duly organized" class, to take place in the quadrangle at 5 o'clock tomorrow eve-ning. Members of the senior and junior societies will serve as marshals. Catalog Free MICHELL'S

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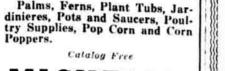




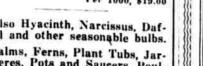












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