andkerchiefs Dot Room as Mrs. Rosier Tells Pitiful Story of Life's Flaws

NUMAN RESTRAINT FADES

By PEGGY LUKES Catherine Rosier took the

Catherine Roser

and in her own behalf today.

In a courtroom stilled almost to the mace of death, she poured forth the mace of death, she poured forth the mace of her flawed little life to men and to the mace of her flawed little life to men and stood with overcoats the chairs and stood with overcoats the chairs and stood with overcoats the chairs and stood with overcoats the court of the open sees of the solemn court. There were men who had let work in their court of the cases. There were women a regal furs who had come to drink the fill of sensation.

Their motives were many, those who

Their motives were many, those who decome, but as she spoke their faces transfixed in the purest quality of

Forgotten was the sordid little past ecution had endeavored to prove eminst her and forgotten the heartach mother had suffered.

Wrongs Seem Enormous She was so little, so sick, so frail, and the wrongs that she had pictured were apparently so enormous. Her little black-ruffled electes hung poignantly as the faced them on the stand.
"Catherine Rosier to the stand."

That was the signal for her coming. An immence hush fell over the courtment as her name was called. For ten days they had watched her biddled in the black fur coat, seen the say of her face, read the newspaper recounts of what she did after each

day's session. Now they were to hear the sound of

If came finally.

What is your full name?" she was "Catherine Rosier," she said faintly.
Edward Adamson, court attache, band forward and steaded her frail

Tells Story Brokenly She did not wear her coat. It hung her counsel as she went to the stand.

Women's eyes travelled slowly to the hing of it seen for the first time. It was blue silk and there bluebirds on for happiness.

In broken bits her story came or times in the long stretch of monetone that is sometimes used for tragedy in plays. There was, though, no touch

roice. She speoke earnestly, simply. It was as though now of all moments in be world she must be believed that she leved Oscar Rosier.
She had the voice of a child. She purallowed often and the corners of her mouth turned down always just as a child's does. She had the voice of a child, but it seemed to those who listuned that she wrung from her heart wed often and the corners of her

story of the fullest tragedy of woman. It was a story such as will not be beard in a courtroom for many a day erain, delving sometimes into the sordid and the desperately for the love of each other and then lifting to the quiet of lay a baby in a crib, where a month

Women Week Frankly

There was carnestness and honest ness in the story for the women in the troom because the things that would have broken their hearts seemed to have ken the heart of the frail little wom an on the stand, too. Long before the actual dramatic recitation of the crime itself came, they leaned forward frank-

y and wept.
This was when Catherine Roster herself laid her head on the witness stand ad cried when she told them her hussind would not come; how she lay alone with her baby in the hespital during these long evenings. It was when he would not look at her pretty dether. The conversations with Mildred Reckitt did not raise as much sympaths from the auditors as did Os-car Resisr's orders, "that he would go with whom he damned pleased" and "to get the hell out of here if she didn't like it."

A band played as Catherine Rosier's

RED CROSS CLOTHING WEEK BEGINS IN CITY TODAY

mildren's Garments and Needlework to Be Shipped Abroad Red Cross "Clothing Week" started odsy and will continue until Novemer 4 in the territory of the Southeast-

ern Pennsylvania Chapter, which enbraces Philadelphia, Bucks, Delaware, Montgomery and Chester Counties. The American Red Cross is co-operating with the Near East Relief in giving aid Smyrna refugees. The chief need in for children's

dothing, and the first contributions received at chapter headquarters, 1610 Locust street, today, were tiny, fur-"'too small' as 'too small'

by a pair of eight-year-old twins.

Mrs. Thomas Potter, Ir., is asking for rounteeer workers. Not only will denations of clothing te shipped abroad, but the organization of needlewomen, which in war days numbered 60,000, has been summoned by the first emersancy call issued since the armistice to sew for the refugees.

Women who to was days were discovered in

Women who in war days were dis-tinguished for particular efficiency in farment cutting have swung in under Mrs. Potter's direction. Among them are Mrs. Constance Jones, head of the West Philadelphia Red Cross Auxiliary; Mrs. Benjamin Gardner, Mrs. James T. Moore, Miss Mary Sims, Mrs. Samuel McKnight and Miss Relen Gervin.

CHICAGO BATHERS OUT

Warm October Weather Senda

Many for Swim in Lake Chicage, Oct. 30.—Hundreds of hardy athers took advantage of the warmest athers took advantage of the warmest late October weather Chicago has ex-berienced for fifty years, by dips in Lake Michigan yesterday. Six swim-ning races were held at South Shore Country Club, the feature of which 745 a 220-yard free-style event for women.

The mercury seared above 74, shat-bring all records.

Nine Held in Whisky Theft New York, Oct. 30. 100,000 worth of bonded whisky from raking Warehouse, Brooklyn, were in \$5000 bail each for examination ovember 3, when arraigned in Magis-

Penn Celebrates 'Sinking of the Navy'

eclipsed in enthusiasm any held at the University in several years.

Formal declaration of a holiday was made by about 100 students assembled in the basement of the engineering building.

No sooner was the decision reached No sooner was the decision reached than squads of upper classmen were dispatched through the halls of the building pounding on doors and breaking off classes which were in session. From the engineering building the crowd proceeded to the fine arts building, the chemical laboratory, College Hall, Legan Hall and other department. ing, the chemical laboratory, College Hall, Legan Hall and other department uildings, everywhere calling a bult to

Co-eds Join in Celebration

Co-ed classes were not exempt and the women joined in the celebration of the "victory holiday."

As each school was visited the crowd grew in size until more than 2000 students had joined in the procession. Department heads then urged all instruc-

that some of the doors would be battered down where the celebrators insisted on galuing admittance.

One section of the celebrating mobined in front of Weightman Hall where Coach Heisman, perched on a straw dummy of a Navy player, addressed the students and was given a series of lusty cheers. Members of the team were also present at this ceremony and recived cheer after cheer.

That Penn had vanquished the Navy was impressed upon the public at Thirty-fourth street and Woodland avenue, where some of the students cut the popes guying the trolley poles and half of the students cut the ropes guying the trolley poles and the large of the student of

the ropes guying the trolley poles and pulled the poles from the wires.

Soon all of Walnut street, Woodland arenue and Spruce street, between Thirty-third and Fortieth streets, were lows, will do," he explained.

The advancing celebration. He saw the vanguard of the student host and then, being a prudent man, rolled his traffic semaphore up on the sidewalk.

"There's no telling what those fellows, will do," he explained.

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Policeman Forced to Free Student Patrolman Moon, of the Thirty-sec-ond street and Woodland avenue station, wanted to stop the first offense in halting street car traffic by placing one student under arrest. He was sur-rounded by a throng as he attempted to call the wagon, and finally agreed to release his prisoner. Moon was hailed as a hero for re-leasing the student and carried for sev-

squad of mounted police.

Headed by the police, a band, several Headed by the police, a band, several wagons carrying banners and signs; the 'parade' began a march on the central section of the city, coming down Market bets on the Navy team, a 'nightie' was draped over the statue in front

street, a huckster, contributed a horse of a sailor perched and wagon to the general celebration. on the wagon a plank extended to one on the wagon a plank extended to one on the wagon a plank extended to one on the westward march the joyous side, on which a Navy rummy was collegians tried to create new definitions.

Other Horses Commandeered Several other horses were commandered to help in adding prestige to the head of the line of march. One of these animals, belonging to Frederick Gerry Lumber Company, ran away at Thirty-third street and Woodland average of the several blocks.

the center of the city Market street spirit of the episode and moved close triffic was balted, and the marching to the effigy to give "comfort" in its students fell into more or less of an last moments.

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MAP SHOWING

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SENIOR HIGH SCHOL

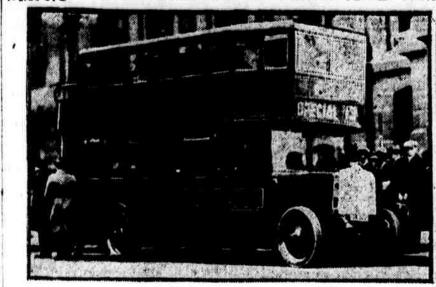
ADDITIONS TO BUILDINGS....-

BUILDINGS TO BE ABANDONED __ X

NEW ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS (SWEES) ___

ELEMENTARY SCHOLS JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS_ "CONDUCTOR" MITTEN AND HIS NEW BUS

EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY.



Meanwhile students jammed in a covered wagon decided they wanted more air and sunlight. They ripped the roof from the vehicle.

High above the general clamor at intervals could be heard students yelling the sunline statements.

an explosive "Hooey. Parade Swings Around City Hall

leasing the student and carried for several squares on the shoulders of a mob of celebrants.

Then, to show their good will, the students headed for the police station at Thirty-second and Woodland avelance. There the procession was met by their squares of diversion. They swept in a living torrent past Fifteenth street, and then swept and fifteenth street, and then swept and fifteenth street, and then swept and fifteenth street, the mounted particular for the procession was met by their swept and fifteenth street. nuc. There the procession was met by then swung around City Hall, turning a squad of mounted police.

Snake dancing, cheering madly, and singing, the mob followed along after the police leaders toward City Hall.

Lewis Kroskoe, 2444 South Eighth street, a huckster, contributed a horse spring was carried by eight undergrad-

> tions of bediam and many spectators agreed they succeeded.
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> When the Walnut street bridge over

nue. He was captured several blocks Chaplain Takes a Part away, however, and no one was hurt. The Rev. John Hart, Y. M. C. A. As the line wended its way toward chaplain at the University, caught the

WHERE NEW SCHOOLS WILL BE BUILT

expenditures for additional land.

No attempt is made in this estimate of the future needs of the school plant to provide for the district which will be affected by the completion of ing the numbers from one to thirteen in unison, followed by a mighty "hurrah." the Delaware River Bridge. School ofThen came the solemn chanting of the figures from one to seven, ending with an entire commercial district in a prewill be affected by the completion of sent residential section, and again that it may add to the number of families by the erection of large apartments. They are therefore waiting before sug-

There is planned for the immediate future, a new building on the site of the Landenberger school at fourth and George streets, which will alleviate the crowded conditions in the Wolfe, Mif-tlin and Jefferson Schools—all old

buildings.
To proceed with the vast building program great loans will have to be issued by the Board for terms of twenty years and more. The Board, right to tax whatever is necessary to pay the interest and sinking fund charges on losus for building pur-The unanimous desire, not only on

the part of Board members, but as riti-expressed throughout the city, of keep-ing down the tax rate, however, is off at present handicapping the Board in attaining immediately the necessary funds, and proceeding on a large scale.

If the Board sees its way clear to adopt the report of Dr. Broome, which

To do this the Board will have real value. Same coals went to have sufficient money to borrow few yen and a French motorcar went of easy money.

\$8,000,000 during the coming year.

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"The Navy's Goat—We Got It." defying the claunting crowds lining the At Thirty-first street Ralph Mayers, S11 North Fifty-fourth street, an ex-

Type of new double-decked hus that the P. R. T. proposes to inthat the P. R. I. proposes to in-stall on several city routes, notably Roosevelt Boulevard, and Thomas E. Mitten, president of P. R. T., helping one of his guests into the vehicle for a tour of the proposed routes. Mr. Mitten had as his guests several members of Council

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gesting any changes of material nature Retreating "White" Troops in that neighborhood.

There is planned for the immediate Requisitioned Everything of

By Associated Press

twenty years and more. The Board, viadivostok, Oct. 30.—Except for the under the present state law has the arms which the Japanese were unable arms which the Japanese were unable Ever since then the fires of political to remove when they evacuated Vladi- hatred and revenge have been burning vostok little of value was left here for all over the little State. the incoming Chita troops.

an ice-breaker to launches and carried off everything that could be moved. even to office curtains and articles. find a purchaser abroad. The White troops even took a shipload of ammu-vition which, it was reported, was going

sold their possessions greatly below their To do this the Board will have real value. Sable coats were sold for a are peculiarly susceptible to the lure

The Red forces are made up largely boys who do not observe the usual salutes of the arms, but they are well disciplined and carry out commands

The Chita troops, although they have been here but a few days, have estab-lished, in conjunction with the Soviet Government, a railway service between Ogolnaia and Moscow. They promise to They promise to have a fortnightly express running from Vladivostok to Moscow, within a month. The Soviet now runs a fortnightly exthe distance in eight days.

Reds Suffered Heavily

Advices from the Reds contain adily in the fighting with the Whites at Suassk. The fighting began October 8. and continued for two weeks, ending in a victory, as a result of which the Whites were forced across the Man-

urian frontier. Commander-in-Chief Uvolevich, of the Revolutionary Committee in charge of the Government here, in an inter-view, announced that the Revolutionary Committee would not recognize Japan's army, but was willing to treat with the Japanese people.

GIRLS QUIT WELLESLEY WHEN CAUGHT SMOKING

"Why Walt?" They Ask When Warned, and Walk Right Out Boston, Oct. 30.-When it comes to guestion of quitting eigarettes or quit-ting Wellesley Collego, Billie Bures, of Barre, Vt., and Jean Roth, of Stam-ford, Conn., elected to do the latter, and as a result quit Wellesley Saturday night. They were taking the bygione course and propose to continue their studies by entering Dr. Sargent's School for Physical Education.

Both are also purels at New England Conservatory of Music. Miss Burse, is a graduate of Goddard Seminary, and Miss Roth of Haywood School. They were freshmen at Wellesley.

The trouble at Wellesley started when Mrs. Campbell, house mother at

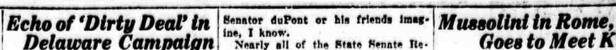
when Mrs. Campbell, house mother at the Maples, caught them smoking in their room. "I've a good mind to tell the dean," she told them. "You know the penalty girls. She would expel you. It a minute. Next time I catch you." Why wait?" asked Miss Burse. "We're resigning," they said. "as protest against the antiquated notion that ladies do not smoke. Wellcaley is too narrow. They talk here of progress. Why, they do not know the meaning of the word."

TELLS PASTORS OF EGYPT

Missionary Talks at Lutheran Meet ing-Church Advertising Praised At the Lutheran minister, meeting at the Central Y. M. C. A. this morning, the Rev. Bella Shetlick, a foreign missionary, gave a talk on Egypt and

Palestine.
The Ray, Dr. J. Henry Harns, of The Rev. Dr. J. Henry Paris, or this city, expressed his views on church advertising. He said it would not be long before the public would appre-ciate the value of church adverting

General Mitchell to Speak Here General William Mitchell, who record, will be here next Wednesday night to address the Geographical So-lety of Philadelphia. The society has attended to all aviation men in this



Continued from Page One ment of Chancellor of Delaware, last

The resignation of Wolcott,

Nover since the days of the picturesque and flamboyant Addicks have there been enacted such scenes as marked the confirmation of Wolcott in the Delaware Senate in the summer of

Repeated charges of the bribery and the corruption of Delaware senators were made daily in the sessions. And no one of the accused ever made satisfactory reply. There were no bel suits instituted.

Was Real "Scandal Pool" Delaware in 1921 once more became

vast pool of scandal. The central figures were Governor Denney, Republican; Mr. Wolcott, Democratic United States Senator, and T. Coleman du Pont, millionaire and cousin of the Republican Senator, Henry A. du Pont, who was defeated by Wolcott, the Democrat, with Remarks a serious loss to the party.

The deal, according to the chroniclers lowing.

His attitude in the House at Wash-

of that time, was designed to put T. Coleman du Pont into the United States Senate. Governor Denney was to offer the position of Chancellor of the State to Senator Wolcott. Wolcott's father had held that position, and it was natural that the son should desire to follow in his fath-

er's footsteps. Denney is a Republican, Wolcott a Democrat. It was this unholy comformed the nucleus of the ensuing scan-

Wolcott, it was alleged, on his con-firmation as Chancellor, would imme-diately resign his position in the United States Senate and Denney would then appoint T. Coleman du Pont to the va-

The arrangement, as heralded abroad, was carried through.

"Unholy Deal" Went Through In the face of indignant and furlous outbursts of Democratic wrath; for they thereby lost a Senator, and the anathe-mas of Republicans who opposed T. Coleman du Pont, the so-called and in-elegantly expressed, "Dirty Deal" was

opinion on the subject. There was no investigation.

The people of Delaware fought Ad-The retreating White troops requidicks consistently and continuously for entioned all the water transport, from years. Not because they hated Addicks, for he was personally a companionable, bail-fellow-well-met, though a rather

cold-blooded individual, but because they feared the influence of his wealth. Besides, he was an outlander. Thus you find today this same old feeling entertained anew in Delaware. program which will cost \$15.000,000

It is estimated that 15,000 people getters of gold. All the more because a long way toward remedying existing Red forces. During the panic they population are Negroes with little of this world's wealth, and who, hence,

As a result of the tri-partite Denty-duPont-Wolcott complex of last ar. Mr. Payard this year has a lid Democratic Party behind him.

The will, moreover, have the support the will, moreover, have the support the first was stated, do not entirely condemn the wearing of "knickers" by did Democratic Party behind him. He will, moreover, have the support of the anti-duPont element in the condemn the wearing of "knickers" Republican party which is far more women, but consider them inappropri potential in a quiet way than either as classroom costumes.

ine, I know. Nearly all of the State Senate Republicans are arrayed against Senator duPont. This includes Senators I. D. Continued from Page One Short; J. Carey Palmer, of Sussex; J. by the prevalence of something near, F. Allee, Jr., of Kent; John W. Walk- | martial law.

er, of rural New Castle, and J. II. appointment of du Pont to his place and the three days' fight for Wolcott's confirmation in the Senate of Delaware is known in the expressive slang of the Delaware Peninsula, as the "Dirty Deal."

Robinson, of Wilmington.

The most vigorous and denunciatory opponent of the Denney-Wolcott-du-Pont deal has been Senator Jamies F. Allee, Jr., son of former United States Senator J. Frank Allee, of Kent County

Senator Alice is not only a member of the bar, but he is publisher of the State Sentinel, the most influential State Sentinel, the most influential Republican newspaper in the State outide of Wilmington.
He has been one of the leaders of the

Republican opposition to Senator duPont and all the power of his news-paper has been directed to this end. State Always "Uncertain" Delaware, it must be recalled, is a very uncertain little State, politically.

very uncertain little State, politically.

It is more uncertain today than it has been for a long time.

A large number of the workers attracted to Wilmington and neighboring communities by war industries have departed.

The registration in Wilmington is, I am informed, 8000 less than it was two years ago, and the majority of those years ago, and the majority of the factorial followers awalt the command that will send them marching with the proud step of a victorious army through the gates of Rome already gay with flags and bunting to celebrate their entry.

Communication lines leading to the Italian capital are reported in control of the Fascisti. Little news of their activities has come from Italy since last

years ago, and the majority of those not registering are Republicans. This Henry A. du Pont, who was defeated by Wolcott, the Democrat, with Republican ald.

Coleman du Pont had been for years are an easy and receptive candidate for the United States Senate.

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More Echoes of "Scandal" There is no doubt that many Repub-licans in Kent County, Judge Boyce's home, will cut Congressman Layton for

him.

The resentment over the deal for the senatorial toga and the Chancellor's robe last year is so deeply rooted that. I am reliably informed, an amendment to the Delaware Constitution will be offered in the next Legislature in 1923. It will provide for abolishing the office of Chancellor.

Two Legislatures must pass it, after Everybody seemed to have his own which the amendment becomes effective without submission to the people and without the signature of the Gorernor. The inspiration for this action is the repeated accusations of corruption in the Legislature which accompanied the transfer of that office in 1921 to Mr. Wolcott, and through which General T. Coleman duPont reached the Senate.

TRIED TO STEAL AUTO

Youth, Arrested, Says Companions "Dared" Him to Be Thief quested to alight by the Fascisti.
Max Golinsky, seventeen years old.
All Wast Oakdala attreet was arrested.
Roanoke, Va.; her two daughters and

South Hadley, Mass., Oct. 30.—(Br. A. P.)—Deen Florence Purington, of Mount Holyoke College, ruled today

Goes to Meet King

Serious rioting broke out here last ing through a workingmen's quarter known to be a hotbed of subversive elements, were attacked by Communists, who threw stones and fired revolvers.

The Fascisti replied.

The Fascisti immediately telephone. to headquarters whence numerous groups in motorcars went to the rescue of their companions. Troops mean while occupied the zone with an over

London, Oct. 30.—(By A. P.)— British official dispatches from Rome indicate that the Fascisti movement in Italy is proceeding peacefully. So far the Fascisti, it is stated, have proved themselves well disciplingd
Outside the city thousands of Mussolini's black-shirted followers await the command that will send them

His attitude in the House at Washington, which was against the Dyer lynching bill, has aroused a deep feeling of resentment among the Negroes.

Some of their leaders are sending the fiery cross of revenge around, and it is conceded among Republicans that Layton is going to suffer considerable loss.

He was denounced recently at a Sunday mass-meeting of Negroes in the National Theatre. Wilmington.

Accounts of this have been industriously circulated through the State and the Negroes are being urged by their leaders to cut Layton in favor of Former Judge William II. Boyce, of Dover, the Democratic nomines.

More Echoes of "Scandal"

Salandra was asked to form a Cabt-

Upon hearing of this the Fascisti leader told former Premier Facta that he would not enter a Cabinet with Salandra or any other politician. Sa-landra then declined to form a Cabinet. The press of Britain is divided in appraising the Fascisti movement in its hour of trumph.

The Times recognizes in the Fascisti success very wholesome elements and also very evil elements, and wonder which will triumph. The newspape thinks the Fascisti proclamation published resterday is not reassuring.
Other papers liken the Fascisti movement to "direct action" so often threatened here by labor to influence political decisions. The Daily Telegraph maintains that the situation in Italy today has to a large extent resulted from the chaotic subdivision of the country into small political groups ani-

[Colonel McCain's second and last mated by party jealousy, article on Delaware politics will appear. The Daily News sees in the Fascisti adventure "a dangerous folly likely to bring Italy to utter chaos and ruin." Civitavocci, Italy, Oct. 30. - All passengers on the Paris express which

arrived here at noon yesterday were re-

2524 West Oakdale street, was arrested resterday afternoon by District Detective McCarty, while he was trying to start an automobile owned by George W. Carson, 143 West School House They expect to return to France on the care of the control of the Grand Hotel by officers. They expect to return to France on the bran north-bound train.

Reports of a massacre at Nikelsk were denied by Japanese arriving from there. The Chita forces have expressed a desire to live with peace and amity with all nations and to open trade relations with all nations and to open trade relations with all nations and to open trade relations.

When arrested the youth said he had the car. He was held under still and the car. He is specified to an additional train. The care the car. He was held under still and the car. He is a care to the car. He is a care to the care the car. He is a care to the care the car. He is a care to the care the care the care the c rouths new are assembled here. Civi-tavecchi also is the terminus for all railroad traffic for trains coming from France and cities of Northern Italy.

HARDING'S GREAT TASK

Read the editorial page INTO LAPORE.

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