Following is the complete text of the onfession made by Frank James of the and threw him in the back with me. rder of David S. Paul, the Camden "Statement of Frank J. James, taken in Mount Holly jail, November 8, 1920,

at 7:30 p. m. Present: Prosecutor Wolverton, the witness and the stenog-

Present: Prosecutor

Mr. James, as I have told you on other occusions when I talked to you, I am the prosecutor of the county whose duty is to prosecute for crimes county, and as such it will be my duty one of the persons who are charged with having committed that crime, and I desire to inform you that under those circumstances you do not have to make any statement if you do not wish to; whatever you say, if you say anything at all, can be used against you in court, and will be used against you in court, the thought being that if you have any statement to make in answer to any questions I might ask, with the knowl-edge that you do not have to do so, it

you wish to make any additional state ment to what you have previously said along Cooper street I think we were when I have asked you questions at other times when Mr. Berry (stenogquestions at som rapher) has been here, concerning surrounding the death of Mr.

must be voluntary on your part and it

Willing to Make Statement

"Yes, sir."
"What is it you desire to say?" A. "Why. I guess you had better me question. Mr. Wolverton. Ques-Q. "On the day you went to say."

Ty with Mr. Paul in the car, was yound Schuck with you?" I hardly know what to say

A. "He was."
2. "For what purpose did you go to ferry with Mr. Paul that day?"
A. "To try to get the money."

"The money that Paul was "How did you know he carried

'He told me.' "At previous times."
"Had he ever teld you the amount he carried?

Knew Paul Had Money

"He told me one day that he car had with him at that time, "How long was that before this

"Two or three weeks." "On the day in question, you say, went with the intention of getting

"Itid you have any understanding Raymond Schuck in the matter?"
"I did."
"When had the arrangement been

"The day before."

Yes sir.

How Plot Was Framed 'What had you said to him and fid he say to you about it?"
"Well, I had talked to him several times previous about getting the money, and I think on Monday we were to take to the ferry. 'On the day before this?'

Yes, I think it was.

Did you have in mind the taking be be noney on the day before you I sa took him to the ferry?"

"Why didn't you do it?" . "I don't know why, any more I don't know why we did it the What arrangement had you made

the day before with Schuck, as to what over the front seat, ald do the following day? Details Left to Chance

"To meet him at his office and to

"I think I :50."
"Where is his office?"

A. "On Third street near Federal: I was to meet him on Third below Fed "Did you meet him there?"

"You say that was a result of a is invangement with him?

To get the money from Paul on netter day day? Yes, sir. When you met him, were you A. No. sir: Schuck.

A. "No. sir: Schuck. Q. "I mean when you met Schuck you driving tour our's 'And who took the wheel?" Schuel. "Where did you sit?"

Front and Market. Paul west to the bank there."

place at Market accept force.

Q. "Whole is the parting place?"
A. "Buch of the sheds
Q. "You were not told to go that and it wouldn't work, I just leaned to be going that and it wouldn't work, I just leaned to be going there."
A. "It was a reston of mine of all was shooting; I don't know whether I was shooting which was shooting whether I was shooting whether I was shooting which was shooting whether I was s

down back of the sheds? "We stopped."

"And then what took place?"

"Then what took place?"

Then Paul reached for his gun

Q. "Where did you get the fron "From under the seat. "Then where did you go or did you do? A. "I told Schuck to drive to

Cooper Hospital and he never answered

"That is, Schuck didn't answer?" A. "No, he made no answer; no, elr. sald to Paul: 'I am sorry for what have done, and I said Drive him to the hospital, hurry up; he is bleeding. I said. I said 'Hurry up' two or three times, and Paul says and I up two or three times, and Paul says or those to me, 'How are we going to fix this to make up?' He says: 'Tell them at the bank to me, 'How are we govern at the bana up?' He says: 'Tell them at the bana some one held me up at Market street ferry and you picked me up.' ''
Q. 'Did Schuck enter into that convey?'

Q. "Then what took place?"
A. "Then he made another effort to get his gun, and I hit him again."

Says Schuck Was Armed Where were you at that time?"

'And where was the money at 'I don't know whether Schuck had thrown it in the back or whether it was alongside of him. Q. 'Tild Schuck have any implements r instruments of any kind?'

Says Shuck Hit Paul

"I think he had a small revolver

Q. "What course did you take went away "We went out Delaware avenue to oper, I think it was, and out Cooper, I don't know, In the excite-

where did you go?" A. "To Marlton oke-to Federal street and then to Marlton pike. A. "A short distance

Marlton pike and then turned into Forrest Hill Park.' Q. "Did you stop at any point?" changed in any way?"

"As we left Forcest Hill Park we must have done it." stopped.''
Q. "For what purpose

was all exhausted from fright and ner-vousness and told Schuck, and he took the iron and hit Paul himself twice."
Q. "Had Paul made any comment I made any comment Q. "Did you wrap it up again in the A. "I think he did newspaper?" A. "Yes." that time?" at that time, take the money and let in a faint way. after he said that Schuck hit him?"

'Refore Cchuck hit him. Said He Might Shoot

O. "Did you hit him any time after on the main street." he had said to let him out?"

. 'I don't know. He stopped the car, said something to him-I don't know I said something to him-I don't know Q. "Did you make any other pur hausted and he had better help me, or chases there?" A. "A collar." something, or he would shoot me—
something like that."

J. "Who did you mean by he'
would shoot you?" A. "Paul would A.

said to Schuck.

Q. Was it then that Schuck took Q. 'How many times did Schuck hit

Where? A "Where was Schuck standing or he doing?" .. Where

back seat. I Immediately got in the was front sent with Schuck. "And where did you go?" A. ber that. "Out Kaighn avenue to the Mariton

"To Medford." Q. "Then where did you go?" A. A. C. "Through the pines." Q. "What did you do when you do destination we took l'aul off in A.

the words there.

Bloodstains on Car Q. Was the car marked in any way and the left coar arm. from what had taken place in it? A. Q. "Was there any

"What markings were there on as I know of. Q. Bloodstains. Q. 'Who Q. Did you take any steps to re- sir."

move the stains? A. 'les, sir.'

Q. ''Did you stop at your own house of the way there?' A. 'No, sir.''

Q. ''Did you say where you could go if she wouldn't have you?'

On the way there?' A. 'No, sir.''

Told Wife of Rall Game them and tore off the cardboard off of the door, the left hand door!

O "Where did you throw it or what did you do after you got to Schuck's house?" A. "Put the money did you do with it?" A. "I threw it away."

O "Who put it there?" A. "Where? A. "Near where we Schuck.

Q. "And when I have not, where our way back," did he sit, in what part of the rary" | Q. "What became of the instrument at

Q. bungalow at Clementon'?

Sought to Hide Money

"Who sugested going there?" "Schuck. "For what purpose?" A. "To About what time did you reach A. "It was, I think, somewhere around 4 o'clock.

"What time had you met Paul?" About 1:20 or 1:15, I think it A. ow?" A. "No, sir."
"Why not?" A. "We didn't was a very good place to

n?" A. "Upstairs."
"For what?" A. "To undo the 'And where did you alt when you Q. "And where did you sit when you undid the package?." A. "On the bed?" Q. "What part of the bed?" A "Part of the foot of the bed."

Slavers Counted Money "Were you facing the window A. "I think so. tage?" myself; we had the package on the

Q. 'Did you open it at that point?' Did either of you take any of the A. "I don't think we did went somewhere on Green street, I think

A don't know.
I don't notice."

"After you went out Cooper did you go?" A "To Marlton how much?" A "There was two slips, I think, and one said \$30,000. "What were the denominations of the bills?" A. "Twenty dollars, tens and fives."
Q. "Were the wrappings on the bills

> must have done it Q. "Ind "Did he do it at the bungalow?" "Where did he do it?" don't know, unless he done it at home.

Went to Buy New Shirt Q. "And where did you go then" 'From there to Westville, where

bought a new shirt. "From whom did you buy it? 'I don't know who it was; it "What kind of shirt?" white shirt with black stripes." something like that." A. "It was \$1.25, s there?" A. "A collar."
"What kind?" A. "A stiff collar

"Do you remember the name? shoot me."
Q. "I understood you to say that chases there?" A. "I don't remember Q. "I understood you to say that making any."

he had just spoken in a very faint making any."

yoice. "A. "I know, but that is what Q. "Did you make any other purchases at any other place?" A. "No. chases at any other place?" A. "N from there we went to Schuck's house

Bloodstains on Clothes

Q. "Did you make any purchas afterward at any place?" A. "Oh, k standing or don't remember where I bought the A. 'Leaning underwear; I bought new underwear, but I don't remember where "You don't remember whether it Westville or Camden?" A. "No.

don't, Mr. Wolvertop; I don't remem-"Had you beer drinking?" A.

A. "No, sir, never uia.
Q. "Well, why can't you remember?"
A. "The excitement."
Q. "For what purpose did you buy the shirt and collar and underwear?"
A. "They were stained with blood."
Q. "Were there any stains on your clothing?" A. "Yes, sir."
Q. "What club?" A. "The Browning Q. "Where?" A. "On my trousers
Q. "What club?" A. "The Browning Q. "Did you see anybody there you A. "Mr. Dettra."

and the left coat arm.

Q. "Was there any on your shoes that you know of?" A. "No, sir not as I know of."

A. "No, sir not with Albertson on the road going over

"Where did you go after leaving as to you might have trouble with your wille?" A. "To Schuck'ls house." wife?" A. "I might have said she would be angry or some such remark."

\$5000" A "It had a wrapper on it at o'clock." that time." Q. "' Put Body in Woods

Lin the back ear?

A fin the woods, as I say above Med

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And above did be have the where it was:

A fin the woods did

With the woods form was the array of the body?

With the woods form was the array of the body in the polyment of the read where you left the most of the polyment of the read where you left the rest was:

A The shiply ten feet?

A Carried it there, dragged

The a package of the body in the column of the polyment of the

"For a set purpose?" A "To change." nine the money Q. How did you go into the place Q. How did you go into the place and thing away Y. A. No, sir, not on clothing? A. I had a light coat and correspond to the place and continue of the place of the pl

that you had used? A. Oh. I threw the A. I don't know; it was in the Ford c sit, in what part of the cat that was had used? A. Oh, I threw the A. "I don't know; it was in the roru the last time I saw it; I think that is paint."

Yes. "This to Form of a maif spring."

A. "I don't know; it was in the roru the last time I saw it; I think that is where it was."

(a) "What kind of an iron was it where it was."

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A. "If was a custom of nine of nile was shooting I don't know whether I Q. "What did you do after you had obtained this suit from the tailor?" A. "I don't remember where we were southing the care there and obtained this suit from the tailor?" A. "The obtained?" A. "Th

shot in the back of the car."

Q. "Did it go into the car or out of the car, or where?" A. "I couldn't say where it went."

Q. "Was if an effort to shoot Paul?" A. "No, because he was dead."

Q. "After changing the suit, what did you do?" A. "I wrapped the suit up and wrapped the curtains up at the colonnade Hotel?" A. "Saturday ments to each other when you saw it?"

Q. "Did you talk of it to any one that you were with on any of these evenings?" A. "Only to Schuck."

Q. "Did he also see it is the paper?"

A. "Yes, sir."

Q. "Did ealso see it is the paper?"

A. "Yes, sir."

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A. "Yes, sir."

Q. "Did either of you make any comments to each other when you saw it?"

"And then where did you go?" "Went to 60 North Second and left the car."

Who was there when you left it?" A. "One of the young men, brothers that runs it, his name is Frank

Brandolini, or some such name:

Q. "Then where did you go?" A.

"Went to Federal street ferry and got
a Ford and he drove us down to Sec-A. "Yes."

Q. "Did you leave any stains there in any way, of blood?" A. "I don't knew that I did, no, sir; if I did I teenth and Market we got out and went to a restaurant."

"Do you know whose Ford it

Q. "Do you know whose Ford it was?" A. "No, sir, I do not."
Q. "After you left the restaurant where did you go?" A. "We went and got in a taxicab at Broad Street Sta-"Both of you together?"

"Then where did you go?"

Q. "Then where did you go?" A. "Ies, sir."
"We drove up around Broad and Girard avenue, then we tried to find a place that I though was Eighteenth and Brown. We couldn't find it. Then we afterward went down to—I think of the couldn't find it. Then we afterward went down to—I think it was quite lated around 10 o'clock, something like that.

Q. "Did Schuck leave with you?" I was a first the couldn't see that the coul Alongside of me. I don't know it was on Seventeenth and Eighteenth street near Buttonwood, and he took us in a saloon there. We got a drink there, met one woman and the man's wife. Then some time after that there wife. Then some time after that there breakfast."

We would go? A. "We didn't have breakfast."

Q. "Where did you go?" A. "We would not the woman to the woman came in, when the woman came in the woman came in

"And when did you last leave the house on Green street that you have just mentioned?" A. "I think it was Wednesday morning some time."
Q. "Did Schuck stay all night

"Yes. A. "Yes.
"Did you go away together?" "Yes."
And where did you go?" don't know what time we came out that house; I know we came down of that house; I know we came to the ferry Wednesday night.'

went home; I went to the garage and got the car."
Q. "Where did you take the car?" "I took it to the Mount Ephraim garage

Q. "By whom is that conducted?"
A. "By—I forget his name."
Q. "Is it Mr. Albertson?" A.
"Albertson, Mr. Albertson." Q. "Did you know him previous to taking the car there?" A. "Yes."
Q. "What reason did you have for taking the car to him instead of to

new parts in the front wheels he told tens and five-dollar bills." were worn,
"Did you order a new lining on it?" the left-hand rear door in the place the one you had thrown away?" "Yes." Α.

Told of Being on Party

"Did you tell him how it had-or ride, I think, for a while, then he came he reason that it wasn't there?" A. "I don't think I did; no, sir." back to Nixty-second and get on a trol-Q. 'Did you make any explanation to him as to how the windshield had gotten broken?' A. 'I don't remember told Mr. Albertson. "Did you tell him that you had on a party?" A. "I think I told

"leid you tell him that you didn't have the same clothes on that you went away with?" A. "I think I said some-"No, sir, never did."

"No, sir, never did."

"Well, why can't you remember?"

thing like that to him; I don't remember what I said."

ber what I said."

A. "I did not, no sir."
Q. "When you went home that evening where did you tell your wife you had been the previous evening? A.
I think I told her I was to the ball
game in Brooklyn; I think that is what

Where did you sit?

Where did you do?

Tells of Fatal Meeting

Where did you sit you s

nut; I think it was."

Q. "Was your son with you at the time?" A. "No, I left him at 9

Q. "Do you remember having a con-"Did you have any engagement

Q. "Where did you two go?" A. "I den't know, Mr. Wol-O Did you do it?" A "Schuck O "Where is the tailor located? A we walked around quite a while. I Newton asymue and Trenton asymue."

O "When you came back where did O And for what purpose did you go taxicab that day or not."

O "Do you remember where you came back to the there." A "I had a suit there being sent Thursday evening?" A. "In a Q. "Do you remember where you spent Thursday evening?" A. "In a house, I think, that was on Green street or Mount Vernon street, one of those

streets. Tells of Meeting Girls

"Where did you meet those girls?" "I think a taxicab took us there, Q. "Did you stay there all night?" A. "Thursday night I think we did. A.

Q. "Was he with you on Friday of Camden detective."
Q. "Did you ask the young man who answered the phone what Doran wanted?" A. "Then this John Plum-

"Then Schuck got hold of him throwing the iron bar out did it do any to Cooper's creek and threw them in night, or Friday night, I guess that is A. "Yes, we did, but what it was I damage to the car"? A. "I broke my the creek."

"Then what did you do?"

"Then what did you do?" te to the car"? A. "I broke my the creek."

Q. "Did you take any means to make he met the girl."

Q. "Well, what were you doing? Did day Q. "Did you take any means to make it sink?" A. "Schuck put a brick in my suit, or got me a brick. We both tied it up."

Q. "Did you throw anything else overboard?" A. "The side curtains."

Q. "Well, coming back to the Sunch day that you left this girl, did you camben Cemetery over his mother's father's house; yes."

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Q. "Did you throw anything else around 12 o'clock."

Q. "Did you stay there for any length overboard?" A. "The side curtains."

Q. "Did you stay there for any length overboard?" A. "Until Monday even his mother's father's house; yes."

Q. "Did you went home?" A. "Until Monday even his mother's father's house; yes."

Q. "Did you stay there for any length you have mentioned?" A. "Only on the stay there until the next of time?" A. "Until Monday even his mother's father's house; yes."

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Q. "Why did you threw them away?" A. "They were stained, I think."
Q. "Did you throw anything else overboard?" A. "No, sir."

Engaged Taxicab

around 12 o'clock."
Q. "Did he stay there until the next day, Friday?" A. "Yes."
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Q. "In the meantime did you see any other folks of yours?" A. "My wife of the \$5000?" A. "Approximately that, afternoon, sometime Friday afternoon. then we hired a taxicab and met one there Monday at some time and overband?" A. "No, sir."

Engaged Taxicab

A. "They were stained, I don't remember, any other folks of yours?" A. "My wife came there Monday at some time and afternoon, sometime Friday afternoon. then we hired a taxicab and met one there Monday at some time and of the stay that the time you received that Saturday night."
Q. "Was that the time you received that saturday night."
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Q. "Was that the time you take there for any length of time?" A. "Until Monday eventioned?" A. "Only on the saturday night."
Q. "Was that the time you received the \$5000?" A. "Approximately that, the we hired a taxicab and met one there Monday at some time and the stay that the time you received the stay that the time?" A. "Was that the time you take mentioned?" A. "Only on the stay there for any length of time?" A. "Until Monday eventioned?" A. "Only on the stay that the time?" A. "A "Was that the time you take mentioned?" A. "A "Was that the time you take mentioned?" A. "Hand you take mentioned?" A. "A "Was that the time?" A. "Was that the time?" A. "Was that the time?" A. "Hand you take mentioned?" A. "Was that the time?" A. "Hand you take mentioned?" A. "Was that the time?" A

girl at Broad and Oxford. I think it your father-in-law at any time before money?"

The sunday? A. "No, sir. I talked it?" town and got a friend of hers, and then we went to the Colonnade later in the

Used False Names

Q. "Did you both register at the Colonnade?" A, "Yes."

Q. "Do you." A. "Yes." Q. 'Do you remember under what name you registered?' A. 'I registered as Frank Johnston; that is my middle Q. "Did Schuck register under

"I think some other name." Q. "I think some other name." Q. "From what place did you register?" A. "I think I put Clayton, New Jersey." Q. "Do you know what he put?" A. "No, I don't; I am net sure about that. either, whether I put Clayton, or t was."

Q. "You say you stayed there all night?" A. "Yes, sir."

Q. "What time did you leave on Satgray?" A. "I think it was quite late,

wife. Then some time after that there was another woman came in, when Schuck and myself and the two women went somewhere on Green street, I think it was around Eighteenth and Green, it was around Eighteenth and Green, and stayed all night."

Had Car Repaired

Division:

Q. "Where did you go?" A. "We had a small lunch brought up to the room; I think it was coffee and cruillers; something like that."

Q. "Did you both have the same room, or adjoining rooms?" A. "No; they weren't adjoining. I don't know come to my office on Monday night?

A. "You were looking for me." they weren't adjoining. I don't know where he was; another part of the hotel."

Q. "In whose room did you have the Q. "Where did you go when you left there on Saturday?" there on Saturday?" A. "We get a taxicab again, and d Ithink I rode out as far as Sixtysecond and Market where Schuck got out and went home Q. "Did you make any arrangements to meet his again?" to meet his again?" A. "The same place, Saturday night, at half-past 7. The same I think it was, or something like that. Q "And did you meet him there?

"Was there any one with you?" "Yes, sir; this girl that I had met Saturday or Friday Q. "Did she see you meet him?" "Did he have any one with him?" "No, sir.

taking the car to him instead of to Johnson at the Brooklawn garage where you were in the habit of keeping the car?" A. "Thinking he was a better mechanic."

Q. "What repairs did you have him make?" A. "I had a new top, g new windshield, new cardboard in the door, new rear axle, radius rod—I think some lew parts in the from wheels he told."

Q. "Did he bring any money to you?" A. "Yes."

"Ilow much?" A. "I don't know."

Q. "Did you tell him to bring it?"

Q. "What kind of money was it; in what form?" A. "I think twenties, tens and five dollars hills."

Got \$5000 More

"How much -haven't you counted nil day? of counted it; it must have been \$5000. Q. "Did the girl see you get the noney?" A. "No, sir." Q. Q. "Did you stay together, or did you separate?" A. "No; he took a

ley car and went to Camden. "And where did you go?" "Fairmount Inn."
Q. "With the girl?" Q. "With the girl?" A. Q. "Did you stay there?" A til 12 o'clock. I think it was." "Then were did you go?" A. Q. "Then were did "Back to Green street. "And how long did you stay?"

Q. "And how long did you A. "Until Sunday morning.
Q. "Then what did you do?" A.
Q. "Then what did you do?" A. met the girl again Sunday after-

Q. 'How much?' A. 'Oh, I couldn't say.'
Q. 'Now, on Thursday night that you were with the girls that you spenk of around Eighteenth street there, I

of around Eighteenth street there, I think you said, did you telephane to any one as to where you were?" A. "Yes, sir. I telephoned to Ward."

A. "Told him to tell my wife I was in Schenectady, N. X."

Q. "Who is Ward?" A. "He is a peighbor of ours in the village."

"Q. "Is he friendly with you and your family?" A. "Yes, sir."

Q. "And did you have any other con-

versation with him about you had but money enough now to back him in a business that he wanted to go into?"

A. "I don't know. I remember talking accounting about business with him;

A.

Called Up Garage

Q. "Do you remember him asking you whether you had the money with you or not and you said no, you had it buried?" A. "I couldn't answer you truthfully about that." Q. "Did you have any conversation Q. "Was Schuck with you?" A. "Thursday evening I called the garage,

Q. "And whom did you talk to?" A. "I talked to Jim Brandolini, or whatever his name is." Q. "What did you talk about?"
A. "I asked him if anybody had called, and he told me Mr. Doran Q. "Do you remember whether Schuck Q. "Did he say who Mr. Doran did?" A. "Yes, I think he did. Thursday night."

Q. "Who was it?" A. "A detective, a Camden detective."

to my father in law Thursday night. He told me to come on home; my wife waiting for me."

Q. "Yes." A. "I put it in my "Was that after you had talked father's house."

"Can you tell me where you tele

phone was?" A. "No, I don" Q. "Well, was it in the house where ou were?" A. "No." ou were?" A. "No."
Q. "Or did you have to go out?" A.
'I telephoned to Ward later in the eveing from the house where I was,

and the garage was at the pay station Q. "I say do you remember where?
"The pay station?" Front street and Girard avenue. Q. "And can you tell me where the "No; that was on Green street or

Mount Vernon street, some of those streets, I couldn't tell you. Q. 'When did you go home to your wife, on Sunday or Monday?' A. 'After I left your office on Monday Q. "And for what reason

Q.

mean the prosecutor's office of den?" A. "Yes." Q. "Who did you see there?"
"I first saw Doran and he took me

"When you say my office,

"What did we question you "A. "About Mr. Paul." about?" A. "About Mr. Paul."
Q. "Did you give us truthful answers at that time?" A. "No, sir,

I did not. "Where did you go after you left our office?" A. our office?" A. "Went to my father-in-law's house at Seventh and Line. My wife was there and he drove us home "Did you stay there Monday night?" "A. "I mu. "What did

Q. "What did you do Tueso which would be October 12?" A. just came up to Camden."
Q. "Did you see any one on day at the garage to about having been at the prosecutor's office the night before?" A. "I don't lack-I might probably have talked to

him about it."
Q. "Did you confide in him any facts about the Paul matter?' sir. Q. 'Where did you go 'Wednesday, I just told you Tues-"Where did you go Tuesday?" "Yes, but were you at the office ay?" A. "Off and on, I think

on Tuesday night?" A. "I was 2. "And where did you go Wednes-?" A. "I came up in Ward's car Wednesday morning." Went to Schuck's House.

Q. "Did you see Schuck on Tues-day?" A. "I don't think I did on Tuesday, I did on Wednesday, I think.

gararge."

Q. "And how did you happen to have Ward's car?"

A. "He was going sway, and he asked me to bring the car back when I came back."

Q. "Why did you use a check of your father's when you had money enough to pay for it yourself"? A. "I didn't want them to think I had any money."

Q. "Didn't want who to think"?

upstairs and his little boy was in bed upstairs and his little boy was in bed floor beards?" A. "Yes."

Q. "What did you say to him?" A. you saw him of those stains?"

"Yes, I did."

Q. "How was the arrangement made for Schuck to go and get a new seat?"

Q. "You mean the last one with Paul?" A. "Yes."

Q. "Was the boy present when this conversation took place?" A. "Yes, but I talked so he couldn't understand. He is only a youngster, four or five years old."

"Yes, I did."

Q. "How was the arrangement made for Schuck to go and get a new seat?"

A. "I told him I would go up this road and clean the car off while he was going after the seat."

Q. "When you said, 'clean the car off, what do you mean?' A. "Clean the blood off."

Q. "Where was there blood on it?" is only a youngster, four or five old."

"Was Mrs. Schuck in the room?" door."

Q. "What means did you take to Q. "What means did you take to Q. "Was Mrs. Schuck in the room?"

A. "No, sir, she was not.
Q. "Did you have any conversation clean the blood off of that?"

as to the money or whether it was safe a rag and gasoline."

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Q. "What was said by either of you in reference to that?" A. "I don't know, any more than I says to him that

I thought it would be all ri-stayed, and I think at that tin would be all right if we

didn't count it."
Q. "What did you do with that money?" A. "What did I do with

Hid Cash in Drawer

Q. "Where?" A. "In the wardrob in the front room." Q. "What part of the wardrobe?

time when my mother was down stairs. Q. "Did your father or any one that you had put it in there?'

Q. "And when did you put it there?"
"I think I sneaked it in there Mon-

'No, sir.''
Q. "Did you tell Schuck that you had put it there?" "When you left Schuck's ho Q. that day you say you had Ward's car; did Schuck go with you?" A. "I met him two or three hours afterward. I

"It was down around him on Mount Vernon avenue." Q. "Did you make any arrangement with him the first time you saw him that day to meet him again?" A. the morning when I first saw him. Q. "In the morning was any or else there beside Schuck and his boy?

A. "His wife was down stairs." at that time?" A. "Not while she was

Q. "Did you have any conversation with her at any time that day?" A. "I did when I came downstairs." Q. "What was that?" A. "She told me that Ray was sick and the dec-Schuck had the division of the spoils of the murd A. "She tor said he had six months to live; and also said that he was soing to leave; she had packed his clothes wanted to get a divorce, and I says, 'I meet him this afternoo will have a talk with him about it. Q. "What arrangement had you made with him in the afternoon-for what purpose, I mean, did you make the arrangement to meet him?" A.

Q. "Did you go any place?" "Where?"

it to the garage.

below Mt. Ephraim and I stopped and he went on down to the Kirkwood garage and bought a new scat. Q. "Why did you go and buy a new sent?" A. "The other seat was stained. that '? A. "That on, that '? A. "After you got it for the you got it f 'And when did you first notice? A. 'That day, I think.'

Q. ... did done"? A. "Yes, sir."
Q. "I mean Mr. Albertson. 'For the work that he had "How much did you pay "How did you pay him"? A. "A \$70 check and a \$20 bill."
Q. "Did you have a roll of bills

"No, sir."
O. "Was that part of think."

Q. "And how did you come to see him and where?" A. "I went out to his house in Ward's car and he and I went down to the Mount Ephraim garage."

Was that part of the money that you had gotten from Paul'? A. "The \$20 bill, yes, sir."

Q. "And where did you get the \$70 check"? A. "From my father."

Q. "Why did you use a check of 'And where did you get the French dispatch bont

A. "I went home Sunday evening."

A. "No, sir, I don't."

Q. "Did you give her any money?"

A. "Around \$20, I think it was."

Q. "Did you give any of the other girls money?"

A. "Yes, sir."

Q. "How much?"

A. "Yes, sir."

Q. "How much?"

A. "Yes, sir."

Q. "How did you know that?"

A. "I knew he was sick."

Q. "How did you happen to notice that there were stains on the seat?"

Q. "Bid you see any one when you happen to notice that there were stains on the seat?"

Q. "Bid you give any of the other girls money."

Q. "Did you go to Schuck's office or to his house."

Q. "Why did you go to the house instead of the office?" A. "I knew he was nor the day before I am not sure."

Q. "How did you happen to notice that there were stains on the seat?"

A. "Locking for it."

Q. "Bid you see any one when you happen to not had stains any place on the stains house."

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Q. "Did you see any one when you went to his home beside Schuck?" A. "Bloodstains."

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Q. "Did you find stains any place on the car?" A. "On the floor boards."

Q. "Were the stains on the seat very noticeable?" A. "No, sir; they were not."

Q. "Did you have any conversation with him about having been to the prosecutor's office?" A. "Yes, I did."

Heard of Burial of Money

House I are the corner the ones that were on your car?" A. "Yes, sir; I think Q. "Did you tell Schuck as soon as

Q. "Where was there blood on it?" On the door; on the righthand

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to stay around Camden or not under the circumstances?" A. "I think that Paul Lured to I did."

Death and Robbed

a low mean, and sank on the deak is front of him, arms outstretched, less sprawled and his body twisted and racked with nausea that shook his what

In the whole courtroom, perhaps the only eyes that held pity for James were those of his wife and family, and these were averted until the man's physical collapse. The wife, white dipped and collapse. The wire, white inpuct and livid cheeked, her eyes red-rimmed from weeping, sat with head bowed and with her hands pressed in front of her face. Mr. and Mrs. John James, the father and mother of the prisoner, and Mis James, his younger sister, were no less moved by the story that the stense, rapher's droning voice told to the court room, packed to the lust chair in the

Stricken Man Revived

For a moment the proceedings were stopped by order of Supreme Court Jus tice Katzenbach, who with Judge Kata is presiding at the trial. James was revived with fresh air and restorative. and the story of the crime was resume Highlights of James' confession uded the direct and unqualified charge that Schuck was a sharer in the that ended in the death of Paul. two had planned to meet the old m and carry him in James' auto to the ferry, for the purpose of rob James made statement that he and Schuck he talked the matter over, and that School presumably knew what the plans were

when he met James that day and two went to the bank for Paul. Defense Loses Hard Fight

The confession was read only after another long wrangle, Q. "In the morning was any consistence of the point of the point that the confusion was not admissable because the confusion was she up stairs at any time?" "corpus delicti," or body of the crime and the point that the confusion was not admissable because the point of the proved by outside evidence that the point that the confusion was not admissable because the point of the proved by outside evidence that the point that the point that the confusion was not admissable because the point that the confusion was not admissable because the point that the confusion was not admissable because the point that the confusion was not admissable because the point that the confusion was not admissable because the point that the confusion was not admissable because the point that the confusion was not admissable because the point that the confusion was not admissable because the point that the confusion was not admissable because the point that the point that the confusion was not admissable because the point that the point that the confusion was not admissable because the point that made an excuse for the room being as having taken place in Camba county. He was overruled today a Q. "Did you have any conversation he had been yesterday, by Justice Kat at that time?" A. "Not while she was zenbach, and the confession was in evidence. James made the charge

"double-crossed"

and robbery. The prisoner declared that the \$40,000 stolen, retaining the other \$35,000 himself. When the confession was completed Justice Katzenbach ordered court ad journed until Monday. James was nervous and exhausted that he conot have lasted much lenger. John Harris, his counsel, would have aske for an adjournment had not Just Katzenbach ordered one, Mr. Harr

said afterward 'Merely to go out and to get my car cutor Wolverton to give Q. "Did you have it in mind to go written copy of the confession, so could read ahead and make tions where he thought proper. Katzenbach refused to order this ession, and Mr. Harris' ourt stenographer who had

and from the origin notes. This was done. the original stenograph Mrs. James to Testify Mr. Harris said after the adjourn confession had not mad the case so black against his client a sel for the defense, it helps as much "Did you pay the garage man"? as hurts his case.

There will be a consultation

row evening between Mr. Harris an members of the family to decide th

line the defense shall take Monday, Mr. Harris had decided to p Mrs. James on the witness stand contradict certain statements made witnesses for the prosecution, Mr. Harris says Mrs. James can show from which you took the twenty"? A.

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