Lawyer Says Two Victims Will Ask Warrants for Mrs. Mountford

MANY JERSEY COMPLAINTS

By appealing to her victims, first as woman with a good business head and then as a "plain woman," Mrs. Evertsthen as a Chambers Mountford, styled the woman Wallingford, is alleged to have fleeced men of many thousands of

dollars. Each day of investigation by Detec tives Freund and Beckman, of the City Hall force, has brought fresh disclosures of the extent of the woman's op-erations. They are hindered, however, by the unwillingness of most of the eletims to appear to testify against

Two new warrants will be sworn out Two new warrants will be sworn out Thursday morning by men whose names have been withheld by their attorney. Harry L. Jenkins, in the Stock Exchange Building.

The majority of the warrants against Mrs. Mountford are from New Jersey, and, according to Detective Beckman.

and, according to Detective Beckman, she may be sent to Atlantic City for her next hearing, instead of coming up before Magistrate Mecleary in Central Station Friday, as at present arranged. She is now held in Moyamensing Prison in default of \$5000 bail.

Beckman explained that the woman ad been frank in her admittance o the manner in which she conducted her

alleged swindles, "She wants to make a good living."
said Beckman. "and she says she feels
the casiest and best way is to pose as a
representative of some banking house, rokerage firm or charitable organiza tion, and after she has obtained money to compromise her clients in such a manner that they fear to prosecute

Beckman said Mrs. Mountford, who was born in this city and was the daughter of a former police officer in Frankford, is known to police over virtually the entire country. He said she had been arrested in 1902 in this city for conducting just such schemes as brought about her arrest last week. The detective explained that investi ition on his part had shown that she btained money from business men and small tradesmen by posing as a repre-sentative of a prominent banking firm

on Chestaut street. When asked how much in all he would estimate Mrs. Mountford had obtained by illecal methods, Beckman put the figure at close to a hundred thousand

Deaths of a Day

GEORGE W. BATES

Airy Home George W. Bates, a retired sugar manufacturer and importer, died yester-day at his home, at 414 Gowen avenue, Mount Airy, after a brief illness, Mr. Bates was connected with the Heyl Bros. Co., sugar manufacturers and importers, at 103 South Front street, almost fifty years. He was a

ive years up to the time of his retire ment four years ago.

He was born in Philadelphia and was sducated in the public schools. He hived in Mount Airy almost all his life and for years has been a member of the Bible class of the Mount Airy Baptist.

member of the firm more than twenty

Church.

He was master of finances of the Skenkinah Lodge of the Knights of Pythias more than forty years. He is survived by his wife. He will be buried

Dr. Cunningham's Funeral

Dr. Susan J. Cunningbam, professor of mathematics at Swerth more College, who died in her apart ment in the Shirer Building, Swarth nore, of heart disease, will be buried emorrow. Funeral services will be temorrow. Funeral services will be held at S:30 p. m., in the Swarthmore Meeting House. Interment will be made Maryland.

Dr. Cunningham's death followed soon after that of Isanc II. Clothier, former president of the board of managers, with whom she nad been associ-ated since the founding of the college.

Miss Louise E. Sparhawk

The body of Miss Louise E. Spar-bawk, of Hatboro, who died on a ves-sel between Key West and Havana on January 21, will arrive in this city temorrow or Thursday. The funeral services will be held on Friday from the home of Herman W. Coxe, a rela-tive, at 5010 Pulaski avenue, and in-terment will be made in Woodlawn Cometery. Miss Sparhawk was the daughter of the late Samuel and Sarah A. Sparhawk, and died suddenly while on a southern trip. a southern trip.

Miss S. Elizabeth Lanning Miss S. Elizabeth Lanning, for years teacher in the Boys' Combined School, rmantown, died on Sunday at her

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LIVESTOCK PERISH IN \$25,000 BLAZE

Early Morning Fire on State Road

LACK OF WATER HAMPERS

The Stokes house is several hundred yards from the barns and members of the family had time only to save two

the flames. Adjoining are the properties of the Hetel Burkmann. The hotel property itself was saved, but the stable properties were on fire several times and details of firemen were kept busy to prehome, 6116 McCallum street. She is survived by one sister, who also is h public schoolteacher. Her funeral will be held on Thursday.

stroyed. Not far distant is the city properties of the Home for the Indigent. Firemen prevented spread of fire from sparks carried by the wind, in so far as the

Ella K. Warwick

Mrs. Ella K. Warwick, widow of former Mayor Charles F. Warwick, who served from 1895 to 1899, died yesterday at her home, 3803 Chestnut street. Mrs. Warwick, formerly Miss Ella Kate Gracemer, was married to Mr. Warwick in 1873. They had six children, two daughters and four sons. The former Mayor died in 1913.

Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow in the Church of the Saviour, Thirty-eighth street above.

Miller Would Leave City Problem

contract laborers and equalization of compensation for other groups of mine

the Saviour, Thirty-eighth street above

MISS EDITH CLARK

The engagement of Miss Clark to

marry Harry J. Miller, of Bethle-

hem, has been announced by David

Clark, of Richlandtown, Pa.

ators ten days ago and the proposition volve the fixing of temporary new rates, came up yesterday for general discussion. Miners before entering the conference said they hoped the operators would make known their attitude before

Retired Sugar Importer Dies in Mt. adjournment late today.
In yesterday's discussion the operators did not indicate whether they were favorably disposed toward the miners proposals. The operators, however, have indicated they are willing to ad-just individual cases of alleged injustice proposals. The operators, however, have indicated they are willing to adjust individual cases of alleged injustice and inequalities, but are opposed to a general increase in wages.

river, last night. Several were saved from falling into the water by the quick action of their comrades. The fire started in a tool shed. A small crane and other tools used for repairing the wharf fell into the river. The damage was slight.

Suits and Overcoats themselves

Holmesburg Barns Destroyed in

Livestock perished in a \$25,000 fire at State road and Holmes avenue. Holmesburg, early today. Seventy-four sheep, one horse and 250 chickens were burned. Two horses were saved.

The fire started at 4:30 o'clock, in the barn and wagon sheds on the property of Samuel Stokes. Alarms brought companies from Fox Chase, Bustleton, Frankford and other points in the northern section of the city.

With long runs and with a low-pressure water supply the firemen were hampered, and the buildings were a mass of flames within a few minutes. The Stokes house is several hundred

rses before they were driven back by vent this property from being de

to State Commission MINE LABOR PARLEY ON Albany, Jan. 25.—Full exercise of burning store the ample police powers held by the cashier's cage.

Workers Expect Operators to State

Their Attitude Today
Coal operators and miners resumed their discussion here today of the plans of the workers for having the eight-hour day extended to men who are now hour day extended to men who are now high extended to men who are now hour day extended to men who are now high extended to men who are now hour day extended to men who are now hour day extended to men who are now hour day extended to men who are now high extended to men who

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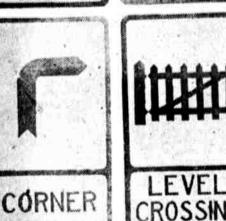
employed longer hours, increased pay for government as a factor, leaving the money in the cash drawer, forgetting the solution of the problem to a state com- box at her feet. mission, composed of three members and equipped with sweeping powers, not only to diagnose the disease, but to apply the remedy even should this in-

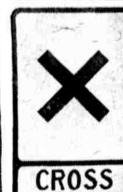
Fire on Water Front

Rowboats and rafts were used by firemen to fight a fire in the pilings be neath Mifflin street wharf, Delaware river, last night. Several were saved

AUTOMOBILE WARNING SIGNS







DOUBLE

CORNER

ROADS

These emblematic signs have been erected all over England, Scotland and Wales by the automobile associations for the protection of the public and the automobilists. The signs shown in the etching are always attached to a post at the top of which is a red triangle, which means danger

RISKS LIFE FOR CASH

ing Building

To save a cash box containing \$75, Mitchell, of an engine company at Fif-ty-fifth and Pine streets, ran into the

Camden Population Figures Additional data concerning the popu-

ARRESTED ON DRUG CHARGE

Foreman Saves Money From Burn- Police Say Man Shed "Decks" He Tried to Escape

Thomas Burke, alias John Borec, left by the cashier when she fled from twenty-five years old, 1802 Green the burning warehouse of Borton's street, was arrested late yesterday by Detectives McCormick and Martin, of the Tenth and Buttonwood screets police station, and was found to have and wouldn't let me alone. But he produce market, Fifty-sixth street and Detectives McCormick and Martin, of Walton avenue, last night, Hoseman the Tenth and Buttonwood screets poburning store and recovered it from the twelve packages of heroin in his pos-

J. P. Green Estate \$225,000 The wills of John P. Green, 521 South Additional data concerning the population of Camden was made public by the census department today. The white population is given at 107.741, an increase of 19.350, or 21.9 per cent. The Negro population is 8513, an increase of 2437, or 40 per cent.

SAYS ASAY KNEW HE KILLED WARDEN

Mount Holly Jail Physician Testifies to Conversation With Man After Crime

BLOW FOR THE DEFENSE

Damaging statements, which indicated the defendant was rational, immediately after the crime, were admitted as evidence today by Judge Kalisch in the trial of Harry Asay, at Mt. Holly, for the murder of W. Harry King, warden of the Mt. Holly jail, November 5

Counsel for the defense made every effort before court adjourned yesterday afternoon to have the statements, made in Asay's cell less than an hour after he is alleged to have killed King and a

the stand and recounted the statement Asay made in his presence after he had been overpowered, following the murder of King and the trusty, Charles Vernon Bartlett

Parker's testimony was corroborated by Constable Joseph McGovern, who was present in Asay's cell after the

crime. Jail Physician Testifies

Dr. E. D. Prickett, jail physician, tion. hen took the stand and recalled state ments made by Asay which proved damaging to the defense, which contended that Asay was suffering from the after-effects of alcohol, and knew nothing of what he was doing when he beat King and Bartlett to death

won't bother me any more. "I always had trouble with Bart-

lett in Burlington,' he went on, 'and I have fixed him.' " Dr. Prickett testified that Asay had told him, following the murders, that he was nervous and that his head hurt him. The physician said he had not apparently did not need any.

Job Collins, night warden of the

murders an inmate of the jail had come enst. Stepping back to avoid being O'Brien was released late yesterday, in the rear door leading into the strick. Barlow saw another car approaching from the west. He stood still in the narrow space of the tracks and today, and the ceremony will take place this afternoon or tonight.

Condition of Highways Throughout State Today

Lincoln highway (Trenton to Chambersburg)—Poor beyond Get-tysburg; fair in Bucks and Laneaster counties; good elsewhere. William Penn highway (Easton to Chambersburg) - Generally good; one mile unimproved near Allentown

but this is in fair condition. Baltimore pike (Philadelphia Media, Kennett Square and Oxford) All in good condition.

Philadelphia and Reading pike-All in good condition Lancaster and Harrisburg pike-Fair in Lancaster county: good in

lake, of Columbus, N. J., went down to the basement of the jail. Collins struck a match, he said, and described Asay with a pick-ax, apparently preparing to attack some one

Took Ax Away From Him

der, the case took a new turn and the prosecution attempted to show that

Dartlett.

"He said, 'I had no use for Bartlett and I fixed him. He always had it in for me, but he won't any more," Parker Parker's testimon.

"Asay was not drink-crazed.

Dr. Henry A. Cotton, medical director of the State Hospital for the Insane, at Trenton, will likely testify for the prosecution in anticipation of a defense based.

Asay, who appeared sleepy and uninterested in his trial for life yesterday, has undergone a complete change over night, and today appeared deeply inrested in every move of the prosecu-

CRUSHED BY TROLLEYS

Bank Company Messenger Is Hurt on Arch Street

Wedged between two trolley cars on Arch street at Third, Henry Barlow, fifty-eight years old, of Glenolden, Pa., a messenger for the Philadelphia Trust suffered several fractured ribs, a broken arm and other injuries yesterday afternoon. He was removed to the Jef-ferson Hospital. A leather bag congiven Asay any medicine, as the man where Barlow was taking the money

URGE PUBLIC L**oan** FOR WORLD'S FAIR

Mayor's Committee Expects Centennial Fete Financing Program to Be Followed

SEEK \$50,000 IN COUNCIL

Feverable action on an ordinance to be introduced in Council appropriating \$50,000 for the sesqui-centennial celebration here in 1926 will enable the committee appointed by Mayor Moore to start work immediately on the project.

The Mayor, addressing an organization meeting of the committee of 100 Collins said he sprang upon Assy, men and women yesterday in his remen and women yesterday in his retrusty, barred out.

When court reconvened this morning, Judge Kalisch announced his decision to admit the statements, declaring that they had been made voluntarily by the they had bee

zens can subscribe to a loan fund for the expesition, which will mark the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. This procedure was followed in financing the Centennial Exposition in 1876. This was done by Philadelphians.
Subcommittees to aid in making the

arrangements for the 1926 celebration are to be appointed by a committee of five to be named by the Mayor in fol-lowing out the suggestion of Alba B. Johnson, nnnounced at yesterday's meeting.

John Wanamaker, one of the few surviving members of the financial com-mittee of the Centennial Exposition, is

mittee of the Centennial Exposition, is enthusiastic over the present project, according to the Mayor.

Mr. Moore met Mr. Wanamaker while in Florida and learned of a plan to bring together in this city representatives of all the nations of the world and to have a display of their therefore. handieraft.

Immigrant Girl a Bride

Thirty-seven women and children and nine men. immigrants, who arrived on the Haverford, were taken to the Detenthining a large sum of money was turned the Haverford, were taken to the Deten-over by the police of the Fourth and tion House at Gloucester, last night, to Race streets station to the Union Na- await arrival of relatives from other tional Bank, Third and Arch streets, states, mainly in the West. Among where Barlow was taking the money the passengers on the Haverford was when injured.

Miss Bridget O'Brien, twenty-one years. The bank runner was crossing from old, of Liverpool, who came here to Mount Holly jail, was the next witness, the south to the north side of Arch be married to James Reth, twenty-four like said that on the night before the street when a car approached from the years old, of Marcus Hook. Miss



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