# YOUNG DANDY ACCUSED AS 'RAFFLES' TO FACE **NEW JERSEY JUSTICE**

Morris L. Pepperman, Jr., Waives Extradition and Will Go to Mahwah to Answer Burglary Charge

### INSISTS DEED WAS PRANK

Morris L. Pepperman, Jr., accused of being the "Raffles" of Mahwah, N. J., has waived extradition and will so to the New Jersey town today to face the charge of burglary. He was held without ball last night by Magistrate Beaton in the night court and will be arraigned today at City Hall, where constables from New Jersey will present the warrant and take the youth back to Mahwah, whence he ran away on New Year's eve after the home of Councilman Dator was

serman is the son of a Government meat inspector who lives at 5315 Larch wood avenue, West Philadelphia. He i the nephew of W. Leon Pepperman, vic Transit Company, of New York. He was arrested yesterday at the home of his father. Then detectives went to the home of Kenneth Burgess, 5233 Cedar avenue, to arrest him, as he had been accused with Pepperman of the burgiary on New Year's eve. He had been there yesterday, but had been warned of his friend's arrest and is now missing. It is believed he is in hiding until Fepperman's case has been

The young "Rafflea" evidently expects it will be fixed up quite easily in spite of the terrors attached to the tradition of "Jersey justice." He was calm and silent in court while his attorney, Edwin Allent in court while his attorney, Edwin O. Lewis, said, "It was all a boyish prank and the case will be met squarely."

The father of the prisoner said he had been to Mahwah and had paid for a small amount of silver that had been stolen from the Dator home. He also said he had paid for the damage done to Mr. Dator's front door when it had been forced open.

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Mr. Pepperman said, "The boys did not really mean to break into the house for purposes of unlawful gain, but merely broke in and removed the articles to prove an assertion they had made about burglary being an easy thing to carry out in Mahwah."

Young Pepperman went to Mahwah to "learn the business" in the offices of the American Brake Shoe and Foundry Com-

"learn the business" in the offices of the American Brake Shoe and Foundry Company, obtaining a 363 a month position through the influence of his wealthy uncle in New York. He became a great social favorite, as he was a good dancer and an amusing youth. He brought his friend Bursess over from this city and the two were equally popular. They were at all

### LETTER MAY SOLVE MURDER COMMITTED 22 YEARS AGO

Missouri Man Writes Here, Telling of Guilty One's Death

A crime supposed to have it en committed pears ago may be solved through the receipt of a letter by the Detective Bu-reau from a man is Missouri, who seeks a reward alleged to have been offered for the apprehension of the perpetrator.

The letter, which was addressed to "The Sheriff of Philadelphia," is from W. F. Nalson, of Purma, Mo., who alleges that J. P. Hugh on his death bed told the writer that he had killed a man in Philadelphia and a reward had been offered for his arrest; The letter was turned over to Detec-

tive William Callahan, chief of the mur-der squad, who is searching the records in an effort to find the alleged murder. The name of the murdered man is not mentioned in the letter. The letter is dated December 24, 1915, and reads as

To the Sheriff of Philadelphia; 'Dear Sir-I will write you a letter. 'bere was a man who died in this part of the country. He was supposed to be in trouble in your town. He had killed a man-knocked him on the head-22 years ago, and I learned from him on his death bed that there was a reward for him, I mean his bedy.

### CHURCH CHOOSES NEW PASTOR

Rev. William Graham to Lead John Chambers Memorial Congregation

The Rev. William Graham, recently ordained by the Presbytery of Philadelphia, was elected last night to the pastorate of the John Chambers Memorial Church, at 18th and Morris streets. He will take up

hia duties immediately.

The Rev. Mr. Graham formerly was connected with the Bethany Presbyterian Church, 22d and Bairbridge streets, where he was an elder and assistant pastor. He was a gospel worker in that church for more than 20 years. In reward of his loyal services to the church Mr. Graham was ordained into the ministry on De-cember 6, 1915. The Rev. Dr. John Grant

### THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Rain and warmer tonight; Thursday, rain in south-cast; rain or snow and colder in north and west portions; freah east to south winds.

A storm has moved into the central valleys from the far southwest and is central over northeastern Arkansas this morning. It has caused widespread precipitation extending northward over the Lake region. A cold wave of remarkable intensity and severity has spread over the plains States at the rear of the storm, with temperatures to degrees below zero in North Dakota, 48 degrees below at Havre, Montana, and 86 degrees below at Prince Albert, Saskatchewan.

Observations at Philadelphia

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### HUNT WOMAN PICKPOCKET

Aided by Child She Has Robbed Shoppers in Chestnut Street Shops

The police are looking for a clever woman pickpocket today who has been operating in Chestnut street stores with the aid of a small child. Her harvest has been great, according to ports. Several society women have been robbed.

latest robbery was reported today The latest robbery was reported today by Mrs. Francis Shapiey Ginther, a well-known matron of 214 South 45th street. Mrs. Ginther was ascending in an elevator of a prominent Chestnut street store when a small child brushed roughly against her. With the child was a woman, moderately well drespend, who admonished the child for its apparent carelespeed.

On making a purchase, Mrs. Cinther found her purse open and an envelope with \$40 in bills and several checks miss-ing. Some small change was untouched. The manager of the store said today that several robberles of that nature had taken place. The police have a good description of the child and the woman.

# DR. MOHR'S COMPANION TELLS OF HIS MURDER

Miss Berger Takes Stand Against Wife-Defense Scores Points Against Conspiracy

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Jan. 12. Miss Emily Hurger, employe of Dr. P. Mohr, who was with him when the foctor was shot to death, was called to the stand by the State today in the trial of Mrs. Elizabeth Mohr for the murder of her husband. Miss Burger's appearance as a witness was a surprise. She immediately launched into a recital of the

Mohr in his automobile, passing along the Washington road at about 8:30 at night, when the shooting occurred.

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"As the shot rang out the chauffeur exclaimed 'Oh, my God!" said Miss Burger.
"I thought it was a tire blowing out.
"I felt behind my ear; I wasn't sure about feeling a pain there, and I felt ignin. Then I found I had been shot.

"I tugged at Doctor Mohr's sleeve and fell gver limp. 'We had stopped only about two minutes for repairs when the shooting oc-

curred. I thought they were explosions and was afraid the car was on fire."

The first witness of the day was Henry Sharp Chaffee, secretary of an iron corporation, who was the first to find Doctor Mohr and Miss Emily Berger on the

The defense scored an important point when Chaffee admitted that the Washington road, on summer nights, is much traveled. He said another machine came up not more than two minutes after he did. Before Doctor Mohr and Miss Berger were started for the hospital four ma-chines had stopped and a fifth had passed. This was intended by the defense to re-fute the State's contention of an ambush The first witness to testify against the woman defendant was Miss Cecilia Cross, trained nurse, of Boston, who was in the Chaffee automobile. She added little to trained nurse, of Boston, who was in the Chaffee automobile. She added little to Chaffee's story except that she said Healis was not in the Mohr car, but was standing beside it and that he halted them by calsing his arm.

The nurse said that Miss Berger wanted be taken home, but she at first declined to tell her name and address. She told the identity of Doctor Mohr readily enough. The witness said the wounded

young woman was unable to give any details of the shooting. George Healis, the State's negro wit-ness, may today tell his story of the aleged plot behind the assassination of Dr. Through Healis the State expects to

prove that Mrs. Mohr offered the negroes \$2000 for killing her husband. Contrary to the opening statement of Assistant Attorney General Abbot Phillips that Alohr's relatives lost faith in the doctor's wife, Augustus D. Mohr and Mrs. Ella Hogan, brother and sister of the siain man, were regarded as probable witnesses for the defense, having arrived yesterday from McEmmensville, Pa., and below musts of Mrs. Mohr.

### Captain Price Going to Far East

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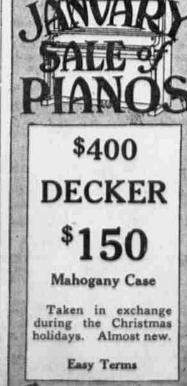
"He went by the name of J. P. Hugh.
He was a big, tall, raw-boned man, dark
complexioned and black eyes, had high
sheek bones, looked to be half indian.
So please let me hear fom you, as I stayed
with him until he died.

"W. P. NELSON,
"Lock Box 201, Purma, Mo."

CHURCH CHOOSES NEW PASTOR station. The captain has been at the navy yard for 15 months, and was com-mandant while the position was vacant after the departure of Admiral Benson and the death of Commandant Knapp. His last vessel was the battleship Kentucky. He graduated from the Naval Academy in 1890.

# Pharmacists Honor Dr. Eberle

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Dr. E. G. Eberle was the guest of honor
at a dinner at the Rittenhouse last night.
His hosts were members of the Philadelphia branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association. Doctor Eberle will
soon become editor of the association's
Journal, with headquarters in this city,
Doctor Eberle is a former Philadelphian
and was graduated at the Philadelphia
College of Pharmacy. Later he became
dean of the Baylor University, Dallas,
Ten., and editor of the Southern Pharmaceutical Journal. His coming to this city
with the headquarters of the Journal
from Columbus, Ohio is regarded as a from Columbus, Ohio is regarded as a triumph for the Philadelphia pharmaceutical interests.



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# RICHMOND VIOLENTLY ASSAILS RHINELANDER IN REPLY TO LETTER

'Heretic," "Trickster, "Conspirator" and "Spiritual Degenerate," Cries Deposed Clergyman

CASE

APPEALS AGAIN

Invectives are hurled at Bishop Rhinelander, of the Episcopal Diocese of Pennsylvania, in a letter sent him today by the Rev. George Chalmers Richmond. deposed rector of St. John's Church, informing the bishop that he appeals to the

Court of Review at Washington from the

decision of the triers at his recent ec-

"Herctic," "trickster," "conspirator" and "spiritual degenerate" are the terms used by the Rev. Mr. Richmond, who blames the departure of Bishop Suffragan Garland for the West, "nover to return," on the "ecclesiastical racket." He censures the Bishop because the "diocess is fast decilians and our Episconal.

cese is fast declining and our Episcopal Hospital is closing its doors." "Your conduct is a stench and a dis-grace to the church," his vitriolic pen wrote. "I shall oppose your infamous conduct. You are only a Bishop, and a poor one, at that, and a dishonest one, as I shall prove in my forthcoming trial. I don't expect a reversal of the decision, but I want the Church of Review to take a peep behind the scenes."

The fetter is a reply to one from the blehop informing the Rev. Mr. Richmand that sentence would be pronounced on

"Now I don't propose to allow you to do this at the present," the letter says. "You doubtless would be delighted to excute sentence if you could stop me fro preaching. But at present you lack the essential power. This affair of mine is going to teach our Church many lessons in the days to come in the realms of wisdom, democratic justice and ordinary com-mon sense. You will be a wiser, though a sadder man. These various issues will reveal your ecclesiastical incompetence your weakness as a moral guide and your heretical tendencies as a bishop."

The deposed rector demands a personal hearing, that he may make objection to the sitting in the court of two members, Bishop Whitehead, of Pittsburgh, and George Wharton Pepper, of this city. He contends that in the ecclesiastical trial he was made a martyr to "Episcopal digalthough the triers knew his cause was just.

"I told them the truth (and so did our great Chancellor) when I revealed your moral cowardice, your servility to finan-cial interests and narrow-mindedness as a Rishop, but they had to defend the sacred office of Bishop which you, sir, had defiled over and over again," he wrote. "If you, Pepper, Lewis and the rest of your conspiring gang had had your way I would now be deposed from the ministry. Our

"The people are opposed to you. Many of the clergy dislike you. Outside the church your influence is void. What you cann 'the true faith' is not miraculous religion, but effeminate froth. You are not only a moral weakling, but grossly heretical. You have Biddle-ized religion. Why do you persist in such rank violations of your consecration vows?"



HARVEY RINGLER Former "speed king," now desti-tute, whose friends are arranging a benefit theatrical performance for him.

# HARVEY RINGLER, PET OF SPORT WORLD ONCE, NOW POOR AND ILL

Former Speed King, "Good Fellow" and Wealthy Cafe Proprietor Destitute in Sanatorium

FRIENDS TO AID HIM

Harvey Ringler is destitute and ill. The former speed king, who was famed or his automobiles and diamonds, is in the shadow of death. For the last decade the stadow of death. For the last decade he has been a prominent figure in the local sporting world. He was the idol of the motor track and the cafes, and it was believed that his wealth had placed him on "casy" street. Next week Ringier will be given a benefit by his friends at the Gayety Theatre.

The word has spread about town, and those who knew him in the better days, when, it is said, he spent with a layish hand, are rallying to his support. The receipts will be sent to him at a sana-torium at Saranac Lake, N. Y.

News of the benefit came as a great surrise to Ringler's friends, who can hardly believe that the local motor king is down. But they say that it will not be for the count. In most of the cafes and along Fairmount Park drive there are tickets on sale to help the man who used to order wine like water and give tips that made the waiters regard him with awe.

The sports who know the psychology of 'he game, however, are not surprised. "Ringler was a plunger," they say, "and what can you expect?" He seemed to come up overnight, as it were, shortly after he opened a cafe on Market street below 7th a few years ago. It blazed the trail on that thoroughfare toward the river and was at that time a pleasant rendezvous for the men of the sporting

Maxwell Announcement

Chestnut Street, Philadelphia. This branch store will carry an ample stock of Maxwell Single Chassis Motor Cars in the five body styles—touring cars, roadsters, cabriolets, town cars and

The Maxwell cars and the special chassis (with all moving parts exposed to view) will be on exhibition at Convention Hall until the close of the Automobile Show. Any one contemplating the purchase of a light-weight motor car should make it a point

to visit the show and inspect this special chassis. It was expressly prepared for the purpose of showing and explaining the vital points of design and construction which are responsible for the high favor in which Maxwell cars are held.

Dealers in the vicinity of Philadelphia who desire to promote their interests by indentification with the leading car of its class will be welcome at the Maxwell Show Exhibit, at the Maxwell

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yellow fiyer left a trail of dust and a loud laugh. "It's Harvey Ringler," said the "cops." He didn't have time to stop and had lots of money to pay his finesthen. Ringler followed the motor track in other cities as well as here, and at times made an excellent showing.

Narrow escapes from death seemed to increase his love of the sport. White racing at Point Broeze a few years ago he received injuries which crippled him for many weeks and eventually his racing spirit was diminished.

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many weeks and eventually his spirit was diminished.

When cabarets became the style, he was for cabarets and when the business at 7th and Market streets slipped away from him, largely through lack of attention. It is said, he started in the cabaret line near 7th street and Girard avenue.

He wanted things on the de luxe scale, and engaged the highest salaried artists to sing and play and dance. But the expenses went ahead of the receipts, and it was necessary to change policy. Ringler eventually lost out here, with his bank roll practically depleted. A flyer in the movie world resulted similarly, because he plunged regardless of experience or general conditions.

or general conditions.

And so next week, when the "Queens of Beauty" disport themselves at the Gayety Theatre, a large percentage of the receipts wil go to Ringier "Telonto," an Oriental dancer, will be among the at-"He was all right when he had it," say

the sports.
"Will they remember it?" Next week

### WILL TEST MIND OF DOCTOR WHO TRIED TO END LIFE Physician Creates Scene in Cell After

Release From Hospital

Release From Hospital

Dr. John Kirby, who was found in his room at 733 Green street yesterday after having attempted to end his life with gas, has been taken from the Roosevelt Hospital, where he was treated, to the Philadelphia Hospital, where he is under observation in the department for the insane. He spent several hours last night in a cell at the 10th and Buttonwood streets station after the Roosevelt Hospital doctors had said they had done all they could for him.

At the station he was questioned by Doctor Luburg, district surgeon. He denied that he was a chiropodist, as had been said. "I'm a real doctor," he shouted, "and I graduated from the University of Cincinnati." With that he banged his head against the cell door and later became so violent that Doctor Luburg sent him to the Philadelphia Hospital.

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Kirby, before turning on the gas, wrote a letter to Miss Rose Beck, 18 years old, of 1218 North Howard street, saying that he was jealous of another man of 1218 North Howard street, saying that he was jealous of another man and telling of his plan to kill himself. Miss Beck visited him in the hospital and said she would forgive him, and at first said she was willing to marry him. Later, when he showed signs of great mental abnormality, she said she would have to reconsider her promise to marry him. Kirby is 27 years old. His parents live in Bedford City. Vo. ford City, Va.

#### Builders Raise Goal to 2000

The first goal of 1000 new members the Builders' Exchange set for itself looked so easy that they have decided to make it 2000 members. Up to date 405 have it 2000 members. Up to date 405 have been enlisted. The results are turned in each night. This is the third day of the campaign. A booster luncheon will be held today.

### Buys Merion Residence

Arthur W. Lewis has purchased the re world. Money came easy and went easy with Ringler. Then he bought an automobile and became imbued with the ambition to be a racer.

His conservative car was soon succeeded by one of the racing brand, and his dashes through the streets of the city made the crossing "cops" gasp. The

# EXPOSE 'SOPH' TRICK

Announce Combat This Afternoon Despite Notice of Postponement Sent by Mail

Bowl Fight Postponed From Wednesday, January 12, to Saturday, January 15. Be on Hand for the Honor of

the Class of 1919. This was the inscription on the postal eards received by more than 300 freshmen this morning. The fight has not been costponed at all, according to W. H.

Chickering, head marshal.

"It's only a sophomore trick, and the fight is going to happen this afternoon right on the ball, according to schedule. We have given fair notice to the freshmen not to pay any attention to the trick, which is only an effort of the sophs to reduce the ranks of the enemy."

The greatest rivales evicts the

The greatest rivalry evists this year in the bowl fight. Each class must stand or fall by the results, for it is the deciding fight. So far the fights have been a draw, This is the last one of the year and will thus decide class prestige.

thus decide class prestige.

Though the freshmen expect to march onto Franklin Field with their ranks fairly complete and ready for the business, they have been kept in a state of palpitation all morning by the news that two of the sophs, U. Kepler and Tom Lennon, have gone to New York attired as constables for the acknowledged purpose of nabbing Sidney Thayer, Jr., presas constables for the acknowledge, pose of nabbing Sidney Thayer, Jr., president of the freshman class, who is supposed to be on his way to lead the freshles to battle, from Andover, Mass, where he has been in hiding from the sophs since Sunday to avoid being kidnapped. Kepler is a football man and was sent in case Thayer shows a scrappy nature, and Lennon is a track man, who will be on the job in case the freshman tries to do a 40-yard dash down Broadway and escape in the metropolis.

A scout is alleged to be at Andover who watches every move of Thayer and is to tip off the New York "waiters" when the former leaves for Philadelphia.

'FRESH' BOWL FIGHTERS | MRS. PYFER URGED MAN TO RETURN TO FAMILY

Sister Says Woman Who Shot

Ulrich Wanted Him to Go Back to Wife Mrs. Berta Shellenberger, of 1946 North Sth. street, a sister of Lillian Orden Pyfer, the woman who shot John Urfen, with whom she had been living at foliate, Ill., and then committed suicide, said today that the report of Mrs. Pyfer's life that had come from Joliet was greatly in error and was unfair to the memory of her dead sister. Ulrich and Mrs. Pyfer were former residents of this city.

"My sister was deserted six years ago by Samuel Pyfer," she said, "and he lift her without a cent. She went to board at the Ulrichs and with the money she carned from working in the church paid her board regularly and furnished the house with furniture brought from her

own house. own house.

"Ulrich worked on her sympathies and she was finally induced to leave with him for Joliet. Last spring my sister gave Ulrich \$500 to go back to his wife and children but, after she had come East to visit she found that he had not reand children but, after she had come East to visit she found that he had not returned home, but had stayed in Jollet and had started a warm friendship with a chorus girl. When she went back to Jollet, Ulrich would have nothing to do with her, and this was the cause of the shooting. shooting.

store with her money and then, with my sister's savings, he started in the saloon business at 5th and Wolf streets."

Mrs. John R. Ulrich, of 5116 Funston street, who was deserted by Ulrich four years ago, said today that she had for given her husband and was praying for his recovery, so that he could return to her and her four children. She gets daily reports about his condition from the Joilet hospital.

Friends of Mrs. Ulrich said Ulrich had planned to rejoin his wife next June, and that it was the knowledge of this fact that caused Mrs. Pyfer to attempt to



One woman made over an old-fashioned beaver shoulder cape into a smart, fur-trimmed hat, a dainty chin coilar and one of those new barrel muffs. THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL showed her how to do it.

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