# EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1922



Skippack Resident Taken Across Border by Northwest Police to Face Accuser

# CLEARS LOCAL REPUTATION

Howard Pogue, of Skippack, is back the United States with his friends for having been shadowed for a month by a member of the Canadian Royal Mounted Police, taken out of this country as a criminal, and later having his explanation substantiated when sccuser in Kingston, Ontarlo, told the

officer they had the wrong man. Pogue is thirty years old. More than a year ago be went to Skippack in the vicinity of Norristown, to live with a friend, Robert MacDonald. He had come here from Kingston, and not and come here from Kingston, and not long after his arrival a stern-faced man of mystery took a room in the neighborhood and for weeks kept an eye on Pogue. Quietly he enlisted the aid of Corporal Shaver, of the Penn-sylvania State Constabulary, and fumily building Borne was the new wanted deciding Pogue was the man wanted. he was arrested on a Caundian charge of larceny, extradited and returned to Canada shackled to the relentless member of the Northwest organization.

Pogue protested his innocence. He denied any knowledge of the basis for the charge. He did not know the woman who said he had entered her house and stelen a sum of money. But the law said he would have to return and, while the proper papers were being prepared, he was confined in the Nor-

Now he is back with a certificate confirming his innocance and is busy just now clearing up the bad impressions his friends and acquaintances quite nat-urally accepted when he was led away handcuffed to a member of the Canadian police.

The clean bill of health brought back by Pogue is signed by Magistrate J. M. Farrell, of Kingston. "I hereby certify." the certificate

"that upon information preferred reads. reads, that upon information the said Howard by Elizabeth Clark against, Howard Pogue, swearing that he, the said How-ard Pogue, did, in the city of Kings-ton, in the Province of Ontario, enter use of the said Elizabeth Clark. at 380 Bronx street, and rob her sum of money, was considered by ie, police magistrate in the said city of Kingston, and was dismissed." Pogue is a hockey player and wit

his brother Harrison will make for a place on the new tenm which is being formed in Norristown for this

### Mrs. Rosier Seeks Quiet of Convent

#### Continued from Page One

got up spunk enough to complain of anything and that was about the physi-cian—Miss Ne'son, you remember. "They let me have some sewing, but mone of the rest of the women were

silowed to have any. There was one girl—she was kind of silly—and a kleptomaniac. She had been given a year for stealing cheap jewelry. Poor girl, she wore a hard piece of salt around her neck tied on a string for a lavalliere, and they took that away from her. They only let her out about once a week to do scrubbing or some-

thing like that. "And she didn't know enough to do it right sometimes, and then they would take her back in her cell and not let her finish. Those poor scals in that prison have my sympathy." trees in this city.



#### MR. AND MRS. ALEX. SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Smith, of 2022 Fairhill street, today celebrate their golden wedding at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Richard Harring-ton, 2728 West Dauphin street. ton, 2728 West Dauphin street. The couple were married in Arbroath, ernor-elect, and that the latter had Scotland, and came to this country a supplied no opportunity for any one few years after their marriage. They spread reports as to his choice Speaker

have lived in this city for the last forty years. Mr. Smith is a weaver and is

ployed by the Steed & Miller Com-pany, where he has worked for the last thirty-five years. Both Mr. and Mrs. Smith are widely known in the religious work of the Methodist Episcopal

Guests at the celebration will include friends from Dundee, Scotland, and relatives and friends from Delaware. Washington and this city.



**Two Cutters in From Vermont** With Large Supply for the Holiday Trade

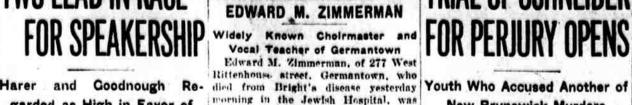
Philadelphia is preparing for a big season in Christmas trees. Eighty car loads, each car containing about 600 trees, are on siding at the Nineteenth

street and Indiana avenue freight vards of the Philadelphia and Reading Rail-

trees in Vermont and shipped them to

otie drugs.

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Deaths of a Day

garded as High in Favor of widely known in musical circles of the **Governor-Elect Pinchot** city as a choirmaster, voice teacher and

GRIEST'S FRIENDS BUSY Reports were current in political cir-cles today that State Representatives W. Ciyde Harer, of Lycoming County, C. Care Conductor, and C. Constront W. Ciyde Harer, of Lycoming County, Composer. Here was choirmaster for two years at the Church of St. Luke and the Epiphany, served in that capacity three times at the Managalian Church. and C. Jay Goodnough, of Cameron times at the Memorial Baptist Church, County, were the leading candidates for at Broad and Master streets, and was the approval of Governor-elect Pinchot choirmaster for nine years at the Calfor the office of Speaker of the House. vary Protestant Episcopal Church in t happens, it was explained, that Germantown. Harer has been suggested by Pin- His work i

His work in composition was assori-ated with Dr. Hugh A. Charke at the chot leaders and that the suggestion meets with favor in Organization cir-cles. W. Harry Baker. Republican State chairman, has indicated to the control of the best known are the set to be the set t

Governor-elect the thoughts of Organ-ization leaders as to the speakership and it may be that Representative Harer, one of those originally put for-Ward by Physical Content and the speakership to the church services. Mr. Zimmerman leaves a wife, Mrs. soprano and teacher, and two daugh-ters, Mrs. Linton Martin, of Sharon Hill, and Mrs. William H. Bunker, of ward by Pinchot leaders, is now the candidate of the Organization. For some days past it has been ap-parent that Representative Goodnough London, England.

was running fairly well in the speaker-ship race and today word was received Mrs. Sarah Gable, 1705 Master

from Lancaster that friends of Con-gressman Griest were booming the street, Cameron County man. The intriguing ness, street, died Monday after a brief ill-ness. She was the widow of William hing about the talk of Goodnough in Gable, Lancaster County was that yesterday son, William E., survives. Mrs. Gable Congressman Griest lunched with Mr. was interested in social work and was Pinchot. Therefore the Lancaster a member of the Ladies of the Golden a member of the Ladies of the Golden Eagle, Olive Branch No. 18; Ruth County report received unusual atten-tion in political quarters, as it seemed

Montgomery Rebekah Lodge, No. 135, I. O. O. F.; John B. Fine Lodge, No. 25, O. S. of B., and North American Union

John E. Christian

Mrs. Sarah Gable

of this city and Lancaster.

The funeral of John E. Christian, of Port Richmond, who died Sunday, sprend reports as to his choice for was held from his home, 2725 East Lehigh avenue, this afternoon. Mr. Christian, who was eighty-one years The Governor-elect is working over budget today at the home of Dr. old, was president of the Richmond lyde L. King, in Swarthmore. As-Building and Lean Association. H sisting him are Auditor General Sam-nel S. Lewis and John S. Fisher, forwas treasurer of Richmond Lodge, No. The revelocition of Speaker Robert, the Philadelphia and Reading Period Speakership, it is favor constructed the original coal piers of the revelocition of Speaker Robert, the Philadelphia and Reading Period Spangler. mer State Banking Commissioner. If Lewis and Fisher have any special in-

coal and sand business in Kensington Among callers on Governor-elect and for the last eight years was man-Pinchot tomorrow will be State Sen-ntor Fletcher Stites, the new member from Montgomery County; State Rep-resentative William C. Alexander, of Delaware County, who held the long-Jacob Garrett Jacob Garrett, eighty-five years old,

Jacob Garrett, eighty-five years old,

distance speaking record in the last session, and Harry M. Chalfant, of the retired publisher, died Tuesday night t his home, 1515 North Bouvier Anti-Saloon League. street. Mr. Garrett was born in Wil-liamstown, Chester County. With his liamstown, Chester County. With his brother, Phinens Garrett, he founded Congressman William S. Vare, who is

also a State Senator-elect, has to run so much between here and Washington the publishing firm of P. Garrett & Co., at 708 Chestnut street. He was

that he has put some new rules into force in the Vare offices in the Lincoln a member of the Nineteenth Building, Mr. Vare, following up his brother, the late Senator Vare, is giv-

ing a great deal of attention to the local organization, but he finds that he has not time to see every man who calls at office. In the interest of political

efficiency the rule now is that the Congressman will not see division leadsr. unless the case is exceptional. He does

all political business through ward leaders in wards where the Vare influence is paramount. TWO PRISONERS HELD ON

Horace G. Worrell, fifty-two years old, a wealthy retired hardware mer-chant, died at his home in Media to-ILLEGAL DRUG CHARGES

Federal Agent Alleges One Took \$16 chant, died at his nome in Area in the peculiar actions made the orag-for Dope for Dope rell contracted influenza on a trip to lice. Boggs is a widower and at one

charged with illegal possession of nar-

The men were held for further hear-

Forms New Spanish Cabinet

Madrid, Dec. 7.—(By A. P.) — A new Spanish ministry was formed today by the Marquis de Alhucemas as Premier.

with Santiago Alba, Foreign Minister and Count Romanones, Minister of

ings instead of for court in the hope

California some time ago and never

AID ASKED FOR BLIND

Winner, is a Bride Miss Marion B. Heist, of 4545 San-som street, who won second place in the Movie Beauty Contest conducted by the EvENING FUBLIO LEDGER has year. was married recently to Roland R. Randall, of Doylestown, in the Church of the Saviour, Thirty-eighth and Cheanut streets. She is the daughter of Mrs. Rita B. Heist, and is twenty years old. She appeared as solo dancer in many pro-ductions of the Philadelphia Operatic Society. New Brunswick Murders in Court

TRIAL OF SCHNEIDER

Society. Her sister, Miss Bita Heist, recent-ly announced her engagement to Charles Frederick Westing, of 104 North Ninth street. ShSe was also in the Beauty Contest and was among the fifteen from whom the winners were chosen. NEW EYEWITNESS FOUND

Special Telegram to Public Ledger New Brunswick, N. J., Dec. 7.-The trial of Raymond Schneider, who, with Fearl Bahmer, discovered the murdered bodies of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and his choir leader, Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills, on the Phillips farm last Mayor Says P. R. T.

R. Mills. on the Phillips farm last September, was commenced today on charges of perjury growing out of his accuration of Clifford Hayes as the Continued from Page One

necessation of Chifford Hayes as the murderer of the couple. The case was taken up at 11:45 ford Elevated 'at Orhhodox-Margaret four women on the jury. Prosecutor John E. Toolan, who is

DER BEAUTY CONTESTANT WEDS BRUNEN TRIAL TO

Winner, is a Bride

The trial will last for at least two weeks, according to the authorities, and the prosecution will call 110 witnesses. The old court house at Mount Holly will seat but 200 persons. With that number of witnesses and a jury panel that will start with 120 members, to

Prosecutor John E. Toolan, who is representing the State, in outlining the case to the jury, said that on October 3 Schneider was questioned by detectives working on the Hall-Mills murder mystery and that he swore to an affidavit in which he charged Clif-ford Hayes with having murdered the couple, mistaking them for Schneider's sweetheart. Pearl Bahmer, and her father. Anthony Silzer, a notary public, was that will start with 120 member say nothing of nearly two score news napermen already accredited to th trial, there will be little room for

sweetheart. Pearl Bahmer, and her father. Anthony Silzer, a notary public, was the first witness called by the State. He identified Schneider as the man who had ameared before him and sworn to the affidavit. A new and important eyewitness to the murder has been located by the authorities, it is asserted here. It nas been known all along that another person besides Mrs. Jane Gibson, the "Pig Woman." was at or near the scene on the night of September 14, on the Phillips farm, and it had been suspected t, the man was a vestryman of the Church to fSt. John the Evangelist.

to make possiblie the bringing together of the Wayne avenue and Germantown That vestryman has been cleared of suspicion in the minds of the authoriroutes at a point of transfer with the herein proposed Wpoming avenue route. "P. R. T. proposes to build the three crossiown route heretofore described; ties. The man who actually was there, it is now declared, is a bank official of New Brunswick. Although he denies having been at the farm upon the night of the Hall-Mills murder, the girl there with him has talked freely to the authorities, it is said. Concerning the report that black-mailers may have been responsible for mailers the authorities do not take

that theory seriously. However, they feel it their duty to investigate every

city to keep pace with the construction of these lines, but the company will, upon the passage of these ordinances, go clue, and for that reason are rounding on some of the underworld characters of New Brunswick and will question them some time this week. Jealousy is still the motive given most credence

length connecting with the "L" will be started as soon as city street open-ings and necessary bridge removals makes it possible. Five ordinances in all were introtuble

Woman Says Aged Man Found luced covering the routes of all the car Wandering Is Her Grandfather lines involved An aged man, apparently a victim of

EIGHT CHILDREN

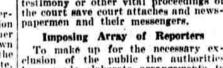
Four at Chicago and Four in Oregon

Chicago, Dec. 7.- (By A. P.)-Four children of the family of Joseph Budak were burned to death and Budak, his

wife and two other children seriously burned by fire today that partly de-stroyed their home. The dead are: Mary Budak, thirteen, and asked to have a cut finger dressed.

Sophie, nine; John, three, and Eva. dict." said Mr. Pencock, the assistant ten months. "The State's chain of evi-

No Apologies



**BEGIN ON MONDAY** 

Mohr and Wife of Slain Man

Face Court at Mount

Holly

SENSATIONS ARE EXPECTED

Mrs. Doris Brunen and her brother.

Harry C. Mohr, will go on trial at

Mount Holly, N. J., next Monday for

the murder of "Honest John" Brunen

the woman's husband, who wase shot

Riverside, N. J.

have made elaborate arrangements to give the newspapers every aid in get ting a complete account of the trial. Papers from all the big cities of the East have applied for reservations at the press tables which have been put

he in the courtroom and every New Jer-of sey paper of any prominence will be he represented. This afternoon the court opened and improvements put in by the attaches are busy labeling the assigned to the various journals so there will be no confusion Monday.

County Prosecutor Jonathan H. Ketright ahead in the hope and expecta-tion of continued city co-operation. "T. E. MITTEN, president." Operation of the lines to their full sey and his assistant, Robert Pencock, with County Detective Ellis Parker, his

the case for the Commonwealth. Miss Jeanne D. Luty and Miss Anna Yoos. Detective Parker's confidential stenarephers, will sit at the Prosecutor's

BURNED TO DEATH and her brother. **Both Sides Confident** 

Both prosecutor and attorney for the defense expressed utter confidence to-Die in Fires

day that they had winning cases. "I-have examined all the witnesses," Mr. Keown said this afternoon, "and if they tell on the witness stand the same tories that they told me when I questioned them my clients have nothing o fear.

"I feel we will get a first degree ver-

Robert Stewart

MEN'S TAILORS

1501 Walnut St.

assistant, Clifford Cain, and State Trooper Herman Bading, will handle death.

Opposed to this powerful array v. Judge H. B. Wells. Charles M. be Walter Keown, of Canden, the second Judge H. B. Wells. Charles M. hwyer who has undertaken to defend Powell, who confessed to the actual Mrs. Brunen and her brother. Though alone. Mr. Keowa is confi-dent that he will acquit Mrs. Brunen Commonwealth's star witness.

for two-Has Bus Line Rival to death March 10 in his home at The authorities of Burlington or a dozen County, of which Mount Holly is the A meal for two, or a

meal for a dozen, is no work at all when Heinz Spaghetti is served as the principal dish. No need for much elseit has the food value and good flavor of a complete meal. Skillfully seasoned and cooked, Heinz Spaghetti requires only

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dence is complete." added Detective Parker. "We haven't lost a minute,

Parker. "We haven't lost a minute, and will bring witnesses from as far away as Baltimore to prove the manner in which John Brunen met his

The trial will be boid before Supreme Judge H. B. Wells, Charles M. commit it by Harry Mohr, will be the



Street

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary A. Adair, widow of Alexander Adair, who

died Monday, took place at her home, 3028 Rorer street, Kensington, this afternoon. Interment was in the Oakland Cemetery. Mrs. Adair was eighty-six years old.

Boggs was sent to the Home for the

it is now declare New Brunswick.

by the investigators.

**IDENTIFY AMNESIA VICTIM** 

Indigent November 30, but wandered away the next day. He went to a Horace G. Worrell away the next day. He went to a drug store at F and Ontario streets

"This year won't seem like Christmas shopping and making with the tree season is over the men return to their homes and wait until the wine to the tree season is over the men return to the tree season is over the men return to the tree season is over the men return to the tree season is over the men return to the tree season is over the men return to the tree season is over the men return to the tree season is over the men return to the tree season is over the men return to the tree season is over the men return to the tree season is over the men return to the tree season is over the men return to the tree season is over the men return to the tree season is over the men return to the tree season is over the men return to the tree season the tree season the tree season the tree season the

"This year won't send has contained in the barry of the send of th "Oh. yess. For the children, but today, "why the prices for Christmus trees seem to be slightly higher than in

"Christmas is only for children any-"Christmas is only for children any-the advanced prices is the excessive

way, I guess," said Mrs. Reid, "Dn-dn, da-da," gurgled Richard triumphantly as he knocked down a

#### FARM SHOW AT MEDIA

#### lower this year were it not that there was considerable difficulty experienced. Delaware County Agricultural Soby entters in getting out trees to the railroads. We had several inches of clety Exhibits on View

The Delaware County Agricultural Society opened today its third annual farm and garden product show in the Media Armory. The Apple Growers' Association and the Corn Growers of the fact tha twe are now working far Justice, into the center of the forests caused Delaware County are among the ex-hibitors. The Women's Garden Pro-duce Department and four Delaware County granges have displays of paul-try, canned goods and jollies. phia, was fined \$10 in Camlen police court this morning, charged with hav-

This afternoon the meeting of the apple growers of Delaware County will apple growers of Delaware County will be addressed by Paul Thayer, of State College. Nicholas Schmitz, of State with his truck. He asserted the truck College, will speak tonight to the corn growers, and a musical program will be rendered by Sleighton farm girls. They will give a play, "Miles Standish," to-morrow night. The show will continue until Saturday. W. Howard Cloud is chairman of the General Committee.

#### FATHER OF EIGHT GUILTY OF MURDER: MAY GET 12 YEARS

## Brisco Pelligreno Convicted of Kill-

ing Michael Russo Brisco Pelligreno, thirty-eight years eld, 7122 Paschali avenue, the father of eight children, was convicted of will-fully killing Michael Russo, fifty years 7126 Paschall avenue, by shooting him in the back last September. The ried's Court at 10:15 last night, the jury having been out since 5:45 o'clock. It carries a sentence of not

more than twelve years. During the selection of the jury yesterday the eight children were allowed to enter the courtroom, but they made much noise jumping about and by their chatter that the court officers could not repress them. Judge Auden ried ordered them removed to the auto-room, where their cries of "Papa, Papa," could be heard in the court-

KEPHART HEARING ORDERED GIRLS (2).

Harrisburg, Dec. 7. — The Superior Coart has ordered the argument in the Kephart appeal from decision of the Dauphin County Court refusing to quash the indictments argued in Phila-de phis next week. It was placed at the foot of the list on application of the Attorney General's Department in-strad of going over until a later date.

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considerable expense and delay

the trolley car behind him.

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DEATHS SLOAN.—At her residence, 4211 Chestnu st. on Dec. 7, 1922, ISABBILLE B. SLOAN Funeral service and interment private. SHOTWELL.—At 5011 N. Warnock st., o Dec. 7, 1922, AGNES B., wife of Charles A Shotwell. Notice of funeral later. second prisoner, Simon Swartz, y years old, of Wharton street

ville.

Trustees of Moon Relief Fund Ap-

peal for Contributions Derr sixty-two years old, was found trustees of the Blind Relief Fund dead in bed in his home in Watsontown of Philadelphia, who are endeavoring to yesterday. He was a physician in Watsee that the needy blind of the city get coal, food and clothing to tide

sontown for more than forty years. He leaves a wife, a son, Harold, and his them through the winter, are making an appeal for public aid in their work. mother, Mrs. Sarah Derr, of Turbott-The relief fund was founded in 1908

the late Dr. Robert C. Moon and

in a while, baby?' said his mother, Just then Richard made a desperate rabet hen floor. "This year has been especially bad to revergreess. The gypsy moth and the brown tail have been playing have table lamp on the floor. "He got his finger stuck in the socket and got a shock the other days." "That's the way with all of us, I reast." murmured Mrs. Reid. "It seems he always wants things he shouldn't have." **FARM SHOW AT MEDIA** 

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Each of these meetings will be held at the Hotel Walton and will be called to order at 8:30 P. M. precisely.

Each meeting will be preceded by a Dinner at seven o'clock, for which members can obtain tickets on application to be received at the offices of the Club at least twenty-four hours before the time appointed.

The following constitutes the Board of Governors which will retire at the end of the year, but each member is eligible for re-election:

Charles F. Bower **Charles** Gordon Hodge Major R. R. Hogan Henry Penn Burke Samuel J. Dallas J. Miller Frazier John C. McKeon Anthony H. Geuting W. N. Morice Eflingham B. Paul W. Gibbons William H. Harman Morris, Jr.

D. A. Newhall Dr. George W. Ortón William H. Rocap Radcliffe Romeyn P. M. Sharples **Clement B. Wood** 

The Founder Membership Books will be closed on December 13th, at 5:00 P. M.

The By-Laws allow six hundred Founder Memberships. There are but a few unallotted. Those who desire to avail themselves of this desirable form of membership should apply at once, as the remaining Founder Memberships will be placed in the order of receipt of application and election.

Founder Memberships call for an initiation fee of \$500.00. payable in five installments of \$100.00. The first on applica-tion and balance at intervals of sixty days. They are for the life of the Club, subject to neither dues nor assessments, and can be bequeathed or transferred.

THE CHARTER MEMBERSHIP BOOKS WILL BE OPENED ON DECEMBER 14TH, 1922. These call for an initiation fee of \$100.00, payable as to \$20.00 on application and \$10.00 a month till completed. This class of membership calls for dues of \$60.00 per annum, payable quarterly and commencing on the day of the formal opening of the Club house.

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