#### NOVEMBER 12, 1917 LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY,

PHILADELPHIAN SHOT

## VITAL, SAYS SASAKI

heirman of School Commission Here Tells of Mikado's Contribution to Struggle

NEED SUPPLY OF STEEL

ntal Educators Loud in Praise of Sount Airy Institute and **Girard** College

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he members of the party are Matao aki, Fusatoro Ito, Sakutaro Tamura, to Mori, Moritaro Yamamoto, Tatnuji Ki-a, Monjiro Koide, Helshiro Sasaki, Nomura, Monjiro Kolde, Heishiro Sasaki, No-boru Yoshimitau, Yukata Iwamoto, Kukuro Kishibe and Kichisabura Sasaki, who is a professor in the Tokio Higher Normal School. After visiting the Mount Airy In-situte for the Deaf and Dumb, and Girard College this morning, escorted by Dr. John P. Garber, superintendent of schools, and Prof. A. L. MacDowell, assistant superin-tendent of schools, they were the guests of the Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon in the Bellevue-Stratford. This afternoon they visited the Commercial Museum and the visited the Commercial Museum and the University of Pennsylvania.

"Japan has been doing far more in the war than would appear from the meager news which is permitted to pass the cen-sors," said Professor Sasaki. "Her fleet sora," said Professor Sasaki. In Mediter-has been of great service in the Mediter-ranean. Her factories and munition plants have been working day and night in turning out supplies, not only for her own armies for Russia. Japan could spare at of 300 000 men for service on the lian front, but the inadequacy of railad communication across Siberia makes ssible to send them.

"The great need of Japan today is for teel with which to carry on shipbuilding nd which can be procured only from the United States. Our six great shipbuilding plants are sadly crippled and thousands of workmen who might be employed on shipbuilding are idle, because of this scarcity of steel. It would indeed be a help to the successful prosecution of the war-if the United States could permit the ship-ment of steel for shipbuilding purposes to Janao. Japan. "The

new Japanese-American agreement just signed by Secretary Lansing and Viscount Ishii is admirable in its terms. Japan has no desire to extend her sphere of influence in the Orient unduly. All that Japan desires is fair play." Professor Sasaki characterized the Mount

Professor Sasaki characterized the Mount Airy Institution for the Deaf and Dumb ma the finest of its sort in the United States and said that it had been taken as a model for similar institutions in Japan, the present head of Japan's educational work among the deaf and dumb having studied the methods of the local school three years ago. He characterized Girard College as "world famoua." After remaining tonight at the Hotel Walton the party will leave for Baltimore tomorrow.

TACTICS IN ARGENTINE

**GERMANY USES POISON** 



JAPANESE EDUCATORS VISIT CITY

and universities in that country, are visiting Philadelphia's educational institutions today. They are shown above at Girard College, Fred Unrath, secretary to the president of the hoard of trustees, at the lower left of the group.

#### URGES SOCIAL SERVICE HOOVER WOULD UTILIZE **FOODSTUFFS OF ALIENS ON EPISCOPALIANS**

Will Take Steps to Release Large Quantities, Some Stored

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. Food Administrator Hoover will t held

Mr. Hoover said he was not prepare to even approximate the vast amount of goods so held all over the country, but he felt sure that the redistribution of many commodities would tend to relieve existing shortages and perhaps bring about a slight reduction in prices. Definite action to per these goods back into the channels of trad will be taken within a day or two as noor as the official reports of inspectors con-cerning the ownership of the foodstuffs have been forwarded to Washington. Mr. Hoover is conferring with officials of the theorem.

the Department of Justice and the State Department concerning the status of goods now aboard Dutch ships in American harbors. So far efforts to induce the Dute Government to release these cargoes have been unsuccessful.

PARENTS ADMINISTER

Hoover Food Administration This must include not only the equip the areas, but the production of food, othing and the procuring of raw mate-als and distribution and feeding all the and front Henry C. Vedder, of th urch House, "Iwelfth and Walnut street

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"have been forced to a large measure sal reconstruction. Germany has en rervices of all men between the od the service to include not only the ed đ f the army, but the productly food, clothing, procuring of raw materials and distribution and rationing of all the

opie. England and Franye have virtually one the aune. He said that the United tates must apply this principle or loss the "We have applied the principle of con-

We have appared the principle of con-ription of men, munitions and mores," of the speaker, "and we near continue and only it to everything else that will pro-to efficiency for the war." Professor odder warned that this must be done im-ediately, because the time to repair dis-turn was before they occurred.

"We are a nation of grafters," said Pro-fessor Vedder before launching into an attack on the Heaver food administration. In did not attack Mr. Ho

First Firearm Accident Meade Results in Arrest

and Inquiry

IN BACK AT ADMIRAL

By a Staff Correspondent CAMP MEADE, Admiral, Md., Nov. 12. Max Slugman, 2412 South Third street, Philadelphia, is at the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, suffering from a bullet wound and James J. Gibbons is under arrest as the result of the camp's first accident with firearms.

Both men are members of Company A military police and the accident, which occurred on Friday, was made public by the division intelligence officer today. Although seriously injured, Slugman is resting comseriously injured, Slugman is resulting com-fortably and will recover, according to the hospital surgeons. Both men were trans-ferred to military police when that unit was organized four weeks ago. Friday morning (libbons, who had been doing night duty, returned to the barracks and while seated on his hed attempted to unload his re-volver. The hammer slipped, discharging the revolver and Slugman, who was stand-ing a few feet away, was hit in the back. He was rushed to the Walter Reed Hosital and Gibbons was placed under arrest

nding an investigation. The first man at Little Penn to be locked on a desertion charge is Charles W. agner, Company K. Slith Infantry. Wastner. Wagner left the camp two weeks ago and was arrested in Baltimore on Saturday night. Wagner, according to the ranking officients of the division, must stand a court-

martial for describion. Harry Chang, a Chinaman, and one of he camp's notables, was discharged today in order to permit him to enter the medical branch of the army. He is a dental student and the authorities thought that his serv-kces could be much better used in the deartment of dentisity than in the infantry. He has made an excellent soldier. An example of Harry's grit was had a An example of furry's with was had a few nights ago when he was on guird duty. A strangier tried to sneak into camp and Harry called upon him to halt. The strag-gier didn't halt and the command was twice more repeated. "What will you do if I don't do what you it was a strained by the don't do what you

If me?" asked the straggler, "Simply this," said Harry, and suffing a action to the word he gave the straggler is shoulder and yent him toppling over an abankment. The one who had twitted embankment. The one who had twitted Harry was winded and aboved the next

Frankand given. Faul McGahan, Philodelphia newspaper nan, who joined the 312th Field Artillery a week ago, has been transferred to the headquarters troop and will serve an orderly at General Kuhn's headquar

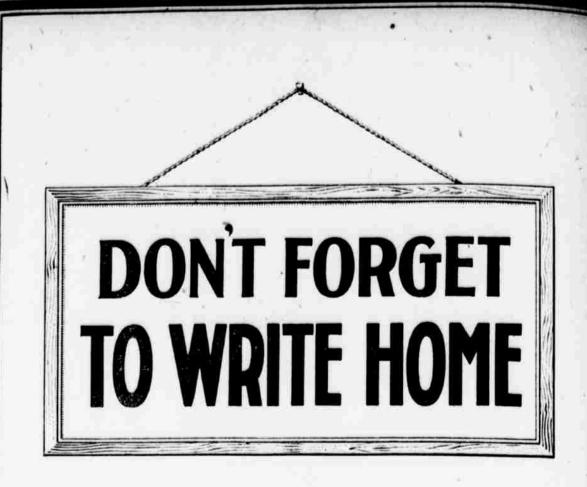
#### Breaks Back in Fall From Hayloft

READING, Fa., Nov. 12.—Falling from ie hayloft of the barn on the farm of euben Pottelger, near Shillington, Charles Patt, thirty-nine years old, is lying in the Homeopathic Hospital here suffering with broken back. He was discovered shortly fter 3 o'clock this morning by farm hands who were aroused by his cries for help Some months ago Patt was treated at the hospital for injuries sustained when he fell from a bridge in his sleep.

#### Licensed at Elkton to Wed

KLKTON, Md., Nov. 12 -- Marriage 1 times were issued in 'likton today to Vie tor Feather and May Campbell, Robert Functiong and Pearl V. Yeakel and Alfred J Hairs and Frances M. Bell, Philadelphia Haire and Frances M. Bell, Philadelphia Authony Salimeo, Philadelphia, and Min-erva N. V. Nye, Harrisburg ; Luther De-Long and Edith Fegely, Monterey, Pa ; John Hamopeki and Fiele Kates, Camden N. J.; James H. Penn and Margaret Ford Orangeville, Md.; Harry D. Dannaker Knowiton, Pa., and Eva Holden, Warwick Md.; Sylvester Shartle and Veimae Kal-back, Wernersville, Pa ; Eart H. Loveland and Anna M. McPherson, Bridgeton, N. J. Joseph A. Bartholemew, Pitman and Lorenn and Anna M. McPherson, Bridgeton, N. J.; Joneph A. Bartholemew, Pitman, and Lorenn Durin, Lanadowne, Pa.; Sylvester D. Fege-ly and Lena Moore, Reading, Pa.; William M. Woodall and Elizabeth B. Cropper, Wil-mington; Henry W. Short and Emma Wat-son, Lahasica, Pa.; Thomas E. Turner, Mil-lington, Md., and Tilley A. Weils, Mareu Hook; Howard H. Peachèy and Mary D. Boucher, Pauloboro; James L. Deputy and Florence Clavyiolo, James L. Deputy and Florence Clavyiolo, Lincoln City, Del.; Tech-

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Baptist Says It Will Win War if Made Compulsory - Assails Here

teps to release the enormous quantitialien-owned foodstuffs now warehouses at New York and other terr nal points, it was announced today. In a dition to the foodstuffs discovered at N-York, great amounts of basic foods we found to be stored in warchouses at Halpmore, Philadelphia, Boston and other cities

CHILD DEADLY DRUGS

Action Taken Upon Advice of

Dr. Haiselden That Case

Is Hopeless

#### By CHARLES P. STEWART

Spreads Bogus Story of U. S.

Occupation of Azores to

**Create Prejudice** 

tial Cable Bervice of the United Press an Evening Ledger. BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 12.

Germany is pouring into South America a deftly contrived stream of propaganda against America. The latest effort, seen in Madrid dispatches today, seeks to create the impression that the Urited States is ready to violate Spanish neutrality.

A message received by the newspaper Nacion quoted the Madrid newspaper of the same name as declaring that nineteen United States war vessels and a large forc of men had arrived at the Azores and estab-lished defenses there. The dispatch de-clared these forces will next go to Portugal and establish bases there, in view of the presence of Teutonic invading forces in Italy. It concluded with the declaration that it was believed the United States will establish naval bases on the Spanish coast.

#### FIRE AT HOTEL WALTON CAUSES A NEAR PANIC

Many guests of the Hotel Walton, in various stages of deshabilie, rushed to the street when fire was discovered in the paim room of the hotel on the ground floor shortly after 3 o'clock this morning. The blase, coming so soon after the recent fire at the Hotel Clinton, threw the hotel sec tion of the city into an uprost.

at the Hotel Clinton, threw the hotel sec tion of the city into an uproar. There was no serious panic. At least no one was injured, according to the hotel management and the polics. The fire was confined to the paim room. Tapestries, car-pets, a plano and furniture went up in fames. Only one slarm was turned in. The damage was estimated at between \$5600 and \$10,000. Hotel employee said they believed the

Hotel employes said they believed the fire was caused by defective wiring. The blaze started in a corner near the switch. The room has not been in use within the last few days. It is used as a banquet

room. Chester Gwynne, a watchman, discovered the fire. Together with James McCarthy, another employe, he turned in an slarm and attacked the blaze with fire extinguish-ars. It had made considerable headway when the firemen arrived. Guests of the hots! men and women, soon were aroused by the holsy arrival of the apparatus, which came from every direc-tion. Heads poked from windows soon for fire-encapes followed. Many came down in their night clothing. Despite the fact that the blase was in a prom near the elevators, hotel employee prought down many guests after assuring them that there was no danger and that

that there was no danger and that fire was slight.

#### BEQUESTS TO CHARITY

BEQUESTS TO CHARITY useds of \$100 each to the Jewish Hos-Association. Jewish Foster Home and an Asylum and Congregation Beth are included in the will of Rebecca r, who died recently in the Jewish fail. The will as probated today dis-of property valued at \$5000. Ser wills probated were those of W. rintsenhoff, 5043 Wainut street, which frate bequests disposes of property at \$30,000; Philip G. Simons, 2946 I. Fighth street \$36,750; Arthur H. se, 5516 North Camac street, \$10,000, Alfred Ployd, \$30 West Tabor road.

an Injured in Bathtub Fall saret Rogers, seventy-six years andway. Camden, fractured her and received numerous bruises

CHICAGO, Nov. 12 Paul Hodzima, four years old, is being administered deadly drugs by his parents with a full knowledge that they will death within two months.

The drugs were given the little boy under instructions of Dr. Harry J. Halselden, who declares the child is suffering from an extremely small head, impaired breathing urable ailments and would be a hopeless idiot if permitted to live.

"The child's mother has endured great mental agony since his birth and if he lived the suffering eventually would hell her," said Doctor Halselden. "She has had no rest for months because of the constant crying of the little one, who suffers inensely all the time. "Some minor allments might be cured by

an operation, but it would not restore hill an operation, but it would not reasone his mentality. The treatment I am directing will result in his death within two months. Oplates in the medicine prevent the child from suffering meanwhile. The parents agree with me fully and are administering the medicine I give them. "Euthenasis, or mainless killing he down

"Euthanasia, or painless killing by drugs, relieves the pain and removes the horrors of death. The patient passes the dreamy ex-istence of a lotus-gater. Indian hemp and

other milder drugs lessen a desire for food and the patient passes into the next stage within a month."

Doctor Haiselden became nationally in-mous through similar action in the "Baby Bolinger case." He said today he had recommended the same treatment in a numer of cases

#### WOMAN TRAPPED IN FIRE

Prevented by Onlookers From Jumping From Window With Child

Mrs. Jacob Freile, 2613 Tulip street, was Mirs. Jacob Freine, 2613 Tulip street, was prevented from jumping from a second-story window with her four-year-old son by ob-lookers below when she was trapped by fire in her home early today. She and the other occupants of the building made their escape by a shed in the rear without having time to dram.

to dress. This building was a two-story brick store and dwelling. The fire originated in the store, supposedly from defective wiring. The loss is estimated at \$1000.

#### FRANK L. KIRKPATRICK DIES

Frank Le Brun Kirkpatrick, a professor t the Academy of the Fine Arts and a widely known artist, died yesterday morn-ing in the Philadelphia Osteopathic Hos-pital after a week's illness. Death was due to heart disease.

Born in Philadeiphia sixty-four years ago, Mr. Kirkpatrick received his early education in the public schools. He studied for three years in Munich, Germany, and upon his return to America took up the art of mural decorating.

of mural decorating. Last July his wife died and it is thought her death hastened his end. He is survived by three daughters, Josephine, Charlotte and Octavia. His father was the Rev. John Kirkpatrick, a widely known Methodist Episcopal minister. The funeral will take place Wednesday afternoon and the interment will be made in South Laurel Hill Cemetery.

"Experience," he said, "has shown us that here will be as many food "shickers" in the voluntary food conservation campaign as in voluntary military service. The Hoover campaign, he continued, proposes to lay the burden of the war on the unselfsh and patriotic and let the blacker and profiner

s "scot free." Professor Vedder sald he was willing personally to undergo any amount of priva-tion for his country, but insisted on his suffer for his country and not for ile sellion neighbor.

"I am ready to give my life for my untry," he declared. "but not for men to rob me while they sing the 'Star Spangled Banner. Clergymen appluded this declaration

and a discussion of the points of the speech followed, in which Professor Vodder deelared himself in favor of Government con-

trol in relation to labor producering. "Should the principle of Government own-ership he applied to labor producers?" he was asked by a clergyman. "By all means," replied the Baptist ergyman, "but you cannot blame the

boring man under a system that permits officering for trying to get his share." Professor Vedder laughed before giving a reply to one of the ministers who asked in whether he would like to see the Fed-

ral food distribution under the direction f the Mayor and City Councils. His answer was that the Hoover admin-

ration organization was all right and ded only to be extended and worked on ie right principle. Many clergymen of the Episcopal Church,

following the meeting, said they were in hereord with Professor Vedder's talk and I.v. Edwin Hey! Doll, pastor of St. Mathew's Lutheran Church, who also attended the meeting, said Professor Vedder had the right idea on the food administraion of the nation.

#### FAREWELL TRIBUTE TO SOLDIER

#### Friends of J. Arthur Coogan, of Vim

Motor Company, Tender Reception

J. Arthur Coogan, assistant superintendenr of the Vim Motorear Company, will leave today for Fort Slocum, N. Y. He was tendered a farewell reception on Saturday night at his home, \$16 North Forty-fifth street, by his friends and business associ-

Coogan is only twenty-three years old and is the son of James F Coogan, chief detec-tive of Gimbel Brothers, and nephew of Jo-seph Coogan, a city detective. He enlisted the quartermaster's department on No-

By way of showing their appreciation of his patriolism, the young soldier's brothers presented to him a complete army outfit. Coogan was born in West Philadelphia and attended Our Mother of Sorrows' School.

### TO AID SOLDIERS' FAMILIES

Gloucester City Red Cross Names Committee to Superintend Relief

by three daughters, Josephine, Charlotts and Octavia. His father was the Rev. John Episcopal minister. The funeral will take place Wednesday in South Laurel Hill Cemetery. Buy Coal at Mine-Mouth Price ALTOONA, Nov. 12.—The large auto-truck recently purchased by the county institutions with coal, hauled directly from the mines, is now available for individuals, the commissioners of Biair County having filled up all the bins in the various county institutions with coal, hauled directly from the mines, is now available for individuals, the commissioners of Biair County institutions with coal, hauled directly from the mines, is now available for individuals, the commissioners of Biair County institutions with coal, hauled directly from the commissioners of Biair County institutions with coal, hauled directly from the commissioners of Biair County institutions with coal, hauled directly from the commissioners of Biair county institutions with coal, hauled directly from the commissioners of Biair county institutions with coal hauled directly from the commissioners of Biair county institutions with coal hauled directly from the commissioners of Biair county institutions with coal hauled directly from the commissioners of Biair county institutions with coal hauled directly from the commissioners of Biair county institutions with coal hauled directly from the commissioners of Biair county institutions of the chapter and a portion of the Red Cross campaign, and a portion of the Red Cross campaign and a portion of t

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Woodow Wilson

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