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DEATES

ENOUGH MONEY FOR WAR NEEDS, GOVERNOR HARDING SAYS

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PHILADELPHIAN'S VIEWS

WARFIELD ON SECURITIES

surrounding the railroads, so that action might be taken to protect the public's in

vestments, was urged by R. Davies War-field, of Baltimore, chairman of the newly organized Ballways Scourities Association.

Mr. Warfield said that the association

onoses no controversy with the railroads,

or, on the other hand, to undertake to

newer for them. It is inaugurating an Incational propaganda to show the 23,000,-

BAILBOADS MUST PROCRESS

The railroads cannot go back to former

ethods of competitive operation or te methods of regulation in the past. Mr

Warfield declared. Advantage of the present

iethod of handling cars for reloading and a the movement of commodities urgently

Mr. Warfield quoted Food Administrator

Honver's recent warning that the war is tringing a drift toward Socialism, and said

that it would be the intention of the Bail-

required at any given point for any given

surpose, will probably be taken

European Powers on one side and two on the other. The Federal Reserve banks were hefore the Federal Reserve banks were fully organized, was the means of carrying us safely through that crisis, for the act extended for one year the life of the Al-drich-Vreeland notes and made their issue practicable. "Esvival of condidere

Practicable, "Envival of confidence and a return to normal conditions were coincident with the establishment of the Federal Reserve banks. Their operation has given to every element in this country—the national banks. the State banks, the manufacturers, the merchants and the individual depositors— a same of security which otherwise would

have been totally lacking. "Within a few months four million sub-scribers have absorbed an issue of \$2,-ub0,000,000 of 315 per cent Government bands, the most gigantic financial operation this country has ever known. Yet there has been no financial stringency, no violent fluctentions in call money rates, nor in discount

MEMBERS HAVE NO FEAR. MEMBERS HAVE NO FEAR. "The country is now about to engage in a campaign for the sale of the second issue of United States Liberty bonds. The amount of the offering will be at the very lowest, 50 per cent greater than the first. The crops of the country will be moving at the same time, and we should remember that befors the establishment of the Fed-eral Reserve binks money stringency dur-ting the crop-moving period was a matter of annual recurrence. The twelve Federal Reserve banks are the fiscal agents of the Government. Through the facilities afford. Reserve banks are the facal agents of the Government. Through the facilities afford-ed by them and by means of the organi-rations which they have effected, the Gov-ernment of the United States expects to gather up the funds necessary for its sup-port in the present crisis, and by reason of their knowledge of the ability of the Pederal Reserve banks to rediscount for them, the member banks look forward without fear to the impending demands upon

"The capital of the State bank and trust company members of the Federal Reserve system amounts to more than \$61,000,000; deer surplus to more than \$62,000,000, and their total resources to more than \$1,200,-000,000, and new applications for membership are being received every day, from small banks as well as large. The banking laws of Pennsylvania formerly prohibited the stock ownership which is necessary for the admission of a bank, but they have very recently been amended in this relitree!

PLEA TO STATE BANKS

"I" am confident that in a few weeks more the resources of the State member banks and trust companies will amount to more than \$2,000,000,000, and I cannot but feel that if the State banks and trust companies of America will give carnest consideration to the contingencies ahead us, motives of self-interest as well as a patriotic desire to co-operate will deter-mine them to apply for membership, and that in time the number of Stale bank members will be nearer eighty-four hundred than eighty-four.

ALLIES DEPEND ON US

Frank confession that the brirden of financing the Allies has been pursed on into the bands of the United States by Fingland, upon whom reated that hurden for the first three years of the war, were made by R. H. Brand, munitions commissioner to the ted States from England, in speaking before the national bank section of the American Bank Association in the Hotel Trasimore today.

war expenditures between August 4, 1914, and August 4, 1917, have amounted to \$25,000,000,000, said Mr. Br ind.

amounted to \$25,000,000,000, said Mr. Br.nd. and the daily expenditures since April 1, 1917, including loans to the Allies, have been at the rate of \$35,000,000 a day. "If population is taken as a basis." said Mr. Brand, "this is equal to an expenditure in the United States of about \$70,000,000 a day. By our last war loan we raised \$5,000,000,000. With you this would mean raising, in a single financial operation. \$10,-000,000,000.

Pointing out that a nation can go on

CAMPAIGN TO PROMOTE

CALLED FOR SATURDAY General Gathering of Controllers

and Committees to Discuss Problems

FOOD CONFERENCE HERE

With a view to bringing about a more comprehensive understanding of the world food problem and to secure the fullest comy mind fundamental and the key to the action of a government at war. If the goods are not here, or cannot be obtained from peration on the part of local committees a carrying out the plans and policies of the bod administration, Howard Heinz, director other countries in some way or other, no method of financing will avail at all. "The all-important thing is that the Gov-

of the Department of Food Supply of the Pennsylvania Committee of Public Safety, and also Federal Food Commissioner for Pennsylvania, has called a food supply conernment should assist in the development of the maximum productive capacity of the nation, should direct that productive caevence to meet at the Bellevue-Stratford ext Saturday. While the conference will be primarily pacity into channels suitable for war, and

should restrict entirely the consumption of luxuries and, as far as possible, of every-thing else required by the ordinary civil between the conterence will be primarily between the department heads at Phila-delphia headquarters and the chairmen of food supply committees, the meeting will also be attended by the members of the excutive and advisory committees of publi-The entrance of State banks and trust suppanies into the Federal Reserve system safety, the general chairm in and executive secretaries of the seventy local districts of the State, representatives of the Women's was advocated by John H. Mason, vice president of the Commercial Trust Com-pany. Philadelphia in addressing the trust the State, representatives of the Women's Council of Defense and the officials of various State departments, thus making if one of unusual importance and interest. ompany section of the American Bankers'

Association this morning. Mr. Mason said that he regarded the Fed-etal Reserve act primarily as a commercial banking statute. Before the Federal Re-Among the important subjects to be discussed will be the organization of coun-ties for food work; better methods of re-tail merchandising; economic food distri-bution; the relation between the urban remiserve act became a law it was opposed by the trust companies, said Mr. Mason, and he regarded this opposition as having borne dent and the farm community ; increase and conservation of the meat supply and various other matters of timely interest and imsubstantial fruit, since the amendments which has since been procured undoubtedly trengthened the act. Without this opposi-ion it was doubtful, he said, if the law ortance.

The convention will open with a welcome the visiting delegates by George Wharton ould have reached its present admirable Pepper, chairman of the Executive Com-mittee of Public Safety. The principal morning address will be by Howard Heinz. finances of the Government should be the first thought of all bankers, said Mr. Mason, and only by all working to gether under the Federal Reserve act could these finances be strengthened. He pointed general chairman of the conference, who will outline the food work, both State and national, in its various phases of production, distribution and conservation.

out that the exemption of the trust com-panies from the anti-interlocking direc-torates clause of the Clayton bill would doubtless he a big factor in bringing many Other speakers of prominence Governor Frank B. McClain Lieutenant Hon. A. Mitchell Paimer, Hon. C. E. Patton, Secretary of Agriculture, and Mrs. Charles large trust institutions, especially in New York, into the system. There is no question, M. Lea, representing the Pennsylvania Dihe said, that each company must decide for itself whether or not to enter the system. vision of the Women's Council of National Defense. Hon. E. L. Tustin will preside at

the afternoon session. the afternoon session. The work of the conference, which will occupy the entire day, will be educational and constructive, with the promotion of methods of dealing with the food problem A campaign of education to inform the millions of people who are directly or indi-rectly owners of railroad securities as in methods of dealing w the good or had features of the situation as the principal mim.

Deaths

ANDERSON -Sept. 24, MARY, wile of Peter alerson (new Siater), aged 68, Relatives and lends, Purity Home, No. 9, 5, of A., invited to maral, Chemoments City, Thurs. 10 a. m. Int. (KRAMA) Ability Cens., Maryland. AsHMEAD.—Sept. 25. ALFRED CROSKEY. suband of Muud Davison Ashmeed. Relatives ad friends are invited to services Thurs. 30 p. m. Oliver H. Bair Hokz., McD Chest-if st. Int. private. Baitimore. Md., papers same conc.

000 holders of life insurance policies that approximately one-fourth of the policies on lives are secured by investment in the bouils and stocks of the railroads, and also to show that millions of other citizens, such as depositors in saving banks, holders

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 Bard 48. Relatives and friends. society and employes of Link-Belt Works, invited to dubera,
 Sat. 2. P. m., 3107 N. Stillman st. Int. Holy
 Sepulchre Cem. New York. Baltimore and
 Washington patients copy.
 BEAN.-In Combioheeken. Sept 25. HANNAH
 H. widow of Theodore W. Hean. aged 79.
 Relatives and friends invited to funeral services,
 Fri. 2:00 p. m., residence of social-law. A.
 Contrad Jones. 125 E. 4th ave., Consbiohoken.
 BIRKENSTOCK.-At Athante City. N. J. of stocks in financial and other institutions which own railroad securities, are indi-rectly interested in the value and stability of such securities.

BIRKENSTOCK — At Atlantic City, N. J., ept. 24, ELIZABETH, wire of Joseph S. Bir-enstock thee Nabin) Funeral on arrival of ridge train at North Phila. Station, Thurs., iii a. m. Int. New Cathedral Cem. Auto

funeral. PREVOST.-Enlered into rest. at her residence. SiT Spruce st. on Monday. Hept. 24. 1017. HARRIET CORNELLA, widow of Sutherland Mallet Provost. The funeral services will be conducted in St. Michaels Church. 10th and Lombard sts. on Fri. moring Sent. 28 s. 10 o clocil. Interment private. at Wilmington, Del. 1000 - 2000. J. PREPERTIC J. o'clorik. Interment private at Wilmington. Del. BRINKMANN, -Sent. 24, FREDERICK J., BRINKMANN, -Sent. 24, FREDERICK J., en of Cecilia Fritzeh and late Theodore Brinkmann, aged 23, Relatives and Friends, members of Archenfraterilly of Holy Family and German Heneficial Union. No. 56, invited to funeral. Thurs. 7:30 a. m. parents residence, 1431 N. Leithgow et. Requiems mass St. Feder's Church & a. m. Ful. Most Holy Redmemer Cent. BRECKWOLDT.-Sept. 24, JOHN, husband of Annie Marie Breckwoldt, aged 54, Relatives and friends, Green Hill Lodge, No. 151, L. O. O. R. all other societies of which he was a member, invited to funeral, Thurs. 2 p. m. S. E. cor Haines and Carline star. Oak Lane. Int. Northwood Cem. Remains may be viewed Wed even.

CANNY .-- Sent. 23. MARY, wife of William

FREDERACCE.-Sect. 22. JORNPH P., num-band of Maddalena J. Fredericks (nea Danmit, Balatives and friends. Tongwee Tribe, No. 1992, C. R. M. Montgomer Amediation, invited to uneral, Thurs., 8:80 a. m. 1806 M. Leithsow et. (Ich requirem mass St. Sonifacturs's Church 19 m. Int. Holy Semulabre Cam. Autr fumeral. BURLOW.-Sect. 23. VIELEN JOSEFH-NE, daughter of John and Margaret Purione, real, Fr. 8:30 a. m., residence of parents, 14 Green at. Bolgum requirem mass Church of a Assumption 10° m. m. Int Holy Cross Cem. USALACHE

Auto fumeral GALLAGHER.—Sept. 25. JAMES F., son of Jato Fairick and Barah Gallagher, brother of Rev. Pairick J. Gallagher. Relatives and friends, Moly Name Scoletts of Which he was a member, invited to funeral. Sat., 320 a.m., 146 Roxborough st., Manayunk, Scolem requiem mass St. John the Baptist Church 10 a.m., 146 Roxborough st., Manayunk, Scolem m. Int. St. John's Cem. GALLAGHER.—Sept. 25. ELLEN, wifs of James Gallagher. Relatives and friends in-vited to funeral, Sat., 8 a.m., 315 Dickinson St. Solemn mass of requiem Church of the Sacred Heart 9 300 a.m. Int. Holy Cross Cem. Auto funeral. GALLAGHER.—Sept. 23. THEODOSIA, widow of

1. Bolemn mass of requirem Church of the Sacred Heart 6:10 a.m. Int. Holy Cross Cem. Auto funeral.
GEIB --Sept. 23. THEODOSIA, widow of John A. Gelb. Relatives and friends invited to funeral pervices. Thurs. 2 p. m. daughter's residence. Mrs. Mamle M. Snyder, Si7 Haddon www. Westmont. N. J. Int. Harleigh Cem. Friends may call Wed, after 7 p. m.
GLEASON.-Sept. 24.-BRIDGET GLEASON. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Fri. 367 a. m. residence of brother. Cornelius Glessen, 1881. N. 27th st. Solemn requirem mass Et. Elizabeth's Church 10 a. m. Int. Cathedral ULNNON.-Sept. 23. EUGENE M., son of GLEASON.-Sept. 23. EUGENE M., son of Glames and Nora Glennon theo Griwcoll. Rela-tives and friends invited to funeral. Thurs. 19. a. m., parent: residence. 3106 Cedar st. Requirem mass Church of Nativity 9 a. m. Int. Sama and Nora Glennon theo Sciwcoll. Rela-lies of the set of the Article Reading Ter-man Offor. Bar. Science. And Science St. Requirem mass Church of Nativity 9 a. m. Int. Samas and Nora Glennon theore and the set of the amass Church of Nativity 9 a. m. Int. Samas And Nora Church I. Samas St. Anna City. Pa. Train leaves Heading Ter-man Offor. Scient Alist requirem mass St. Anna Collos. a. m. 2061. K. Anna St. Church to suneral, Sat. Sido a. m. 2061. K. Thomas. Scient Alist requirem mass St. Anna Collos. A. Harry Cathedral Cem. OSLIN'. Scient Alist requirem mass St. Anna Collos. A. Sido Walton ave. West Phila Discorders will be given. HAGEDORN. as 200 Maint Shal. Kindy on the science and St. And Science Alist St. Association will be reputed. Hubits Kindy on the science and solven theory. Science Anna Gon J. Hagedorn, as Science, the Brantwood Appart Maria C. Hargedorn, as St. HENRY, hubband and Haria C. Hargedorn, Sci. HENRY, hubband and

and friends. Temple Council, No. 62 invited to funeral services. Thurs. 8 p ence of mother, 623 E. Girard ave. Int

R. m., 1850 N. 24th and Hull Cem. MALEY.—Sept. 23, MARY E. widow MALEY.—Sept. 23, MARY E. widow Thomas J. Maley. Relatives and friends in to function. S.20 a. m. daubiter's J dence. Mrs. Irvin Smith. 2634 N. Stanley dence. Mrs. Irvin Smith. 2634 N. Stanley (31st and Hunthacton sts.). Solemn high reg (31st and Hunthacton sts.). Solemn high reg

Tors Coll. And Colling and Anter March (new march area), 23. MAME MARCH (new frown), widdward Gonzee March, at 700 S. 2d st. Islatives and friends, also B. V. M. Sodality, eague of Sacred Hasri, the Altar and Hosary locieties of Church of St. Phillp Neri, invited a funeral. Thurs. S20 a. m. from her brother's residence. Richard Brown, 405 Washing-on ave. Rolemn hist mass of require Church f St. Phillp Neri 10 s. m. Int. Holy Cross em.

of Visitation 10 a. m. Com. dept. 24. HESNIT. husband of man. aced 47. Relatives and glion Camp No. 84. P. O. 8. of Pa. and Decal Union. No. 8. totherbood of America. Invited rs. 2 ms. hovited to fuperal. Into Rerbaugh at. Int. North-sins may be viewed Wed., 8 to fuperal. J. United Brotherbood of America. Invited funeral. Thurs. 2 p. m. invited to funeral. Thurs. 2 p. m. 1805 Kerbaush st. Int. North-wod Cem. Remains may be viewed Wed., 8 to 10 p. m. Auto funeral. MILLER. Spit. 24 SARAH A., widow of Charles C. Miller, formerly of Ashbourne. Pa. ased 6. Blaitves and friends invited to funeral services, Thurs., 2 p. m.. Moreland road, west of Tork road. Willow Grave. Fa. Int. private.

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relock at the Line rd. Int. Radion and MORTON -- JOHN HANIFEN MORTON, aged 18. son of John Irwin Morton and Laura Hani-fen Morton, of Brookline, Mass. formerly of Phila, will be buried from residence of his grandrather, John E. Henifen, 1622 N. 16th. on Fri., Sept. 28. Services at 2 p. m. Int. private.

MUEHLEN. — Sept. 23. VICTORIA MUEHL-MUEHLEN. — Sept. 23. VICTORIA MUEHL-SN (nee Selfried), wife of Oswold Muehlen, aged B. Relatives and friends invited to funerel. fours. 2 p. m., late residence, 3002 Wharton f. Int. Mt. Moriah Cem. Remains may be invest West. eve.

Int. Mt. Mertah Com. Remains may be sweet Wed. eve. NAHM-Sent. 24, FREDERICKA, widow of dam Nahm, inces Schadowald, aged 16, Hela-ves and friends invited to funeral services. hore, 1 p. m., 123 Robbins stre. For Chase. A private, West Laurel Hill Com. Auto

Tht. private. West Laurel Hill Cem. Auto service.
 NEILL-mert 23. WILLIAM F. son Della and late William Neill, szed 22. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Fri. S30 a. m. mother's residence. 1115 E. Moyamensing ave. Bolemin high mass of requirem Church of S. Sin A. A husband of Ella T. Sinn and son DOSEPH A. husband of Ella T. Sinn and son DOSEPH A. husband of Ella T. Sinn and son DOSEPH A. husband of Ella T. Sinn and son DOSEPH A. husband of Ella T. Sinn and son DOSEPH A. husband of Ella T. Sinn and son DOSEPH A. husband of Ella T. Sinn and son DOSEPH A. husband of Ella T. Sinn and son DOSEPH A. husband of Ella T. Sinn and son DOSEPH A. husband of Ella T. Sinn and son DOSEPH A. husband of Ella T. Sinn and son DOSEPH A. husband of Ella T. Sinn and son DOSEPH A. husband of Ella T. Sinn and son DOSEPH A. husband of Ella T. Sinn and son DOSEPH A. husband of Ella T. Sinn and son DOSEPH A. husband of Ella T. Sinn and son DOSEPH A. husband of Ella T. Sinn Rela Invited to funeral services. Fill J. 2 b. m. Nichor Sin S. Coull, Int. Private and friends Invited to services Thurs, at 2 p. m. street-dence. Sis S. Cedil. Int. private. Friends may call Wed. eve. from 7 to 9 oclock. NIELSEN. ANTON NIELSEN. husband of MARTIN ANTON NIELSEN. Husband of

Secelia Nielsen thes Oberst, and 58, and friends, Danish Society and Danish mod. invited to runeral services. Sat. Relative the internet, Lindian Society and Danian Breit head, invited to fumeral services, Sat. 528 m, funeral home of John C, Kimmeric & 2127 N, Broad et. Int. Chalten Huis C Friends may view remains Pri. 8 to 10 p. funeral home, 2127 N, Broad. Auto cortege. NURRAUM.—At Atlantid City, Sept. HELLA, wife of Heineman Nusbaum, ared Friends of family, invited to mast funeral

DEATES

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Bendents of son, George W. Baller, 516 Win- fold St.
 BCHONWEITZ — Sept. 23. ANTHONT, hue- bend of Thereas Schonweitz (nice Von Arnd). aged SI. Relatives and friends. Lodge No. 9. F. and A. M.; Corinthian Chapter No. 250. F. and A. M.; Corinthian Chapter No. 250. E. And M.; Corinthian Chapter No. 200. E. and A. M.; Corinthian Chapter No. 200. E. and M.; Corinthian Chapter No. 200. E. And M.; Corinthian Chapter No. 200. E. Schwenk, and S. Relatives and friends invited to view remains, 2040 N. Broad at. Wed. S to 9 p. m. Int. Drivate, at rowenience of family. SCOTT. Sept. 24. Stallen, wife of Excited Scott, aged 76. Relatives and friends invited to Inn. near Turnerville, N. J. ervices at home. Int. Williamstown, N. J. real home. Int. Williamstown, N. J. real home. Core No. BHAMTZ.—Sept. 24. FRANCES F. 100.

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St. James



CHEERFUL PATRIOTISM TO PHARMACISTS IN WAR

way Securities Association later to ask the Jovernment to correct existing evils in dealing with business enterprises, be it railroad or industrial. It was a public duty, he said, to prevent a situation fast drifting to a point beyond which it will not be possible to obtain due consideration for property rights PLEADS FOR FAIR PLAY

Ember 24. Intrates insection. soit Kate Burgess insec Lawson). 22 and friends. Stonemen's Ward, invited to funeral a.m. residence of parents. Int. private. North Cedar meral. stives and ward.

ere ere RGESS —September 24, THOMAS L., son arles W. and Kate Burgess (nee Lawson), arles W. and Kate Filends. Stonemen's

Various Organizations Propose Doctor Swartley Tells Rotarians Loyalty Features for Holidays Throughout Year

A general campaign for cheerful patriot-fem has been outlined by representatives of at the Chamber of Conimerce. The plan is to give a patriotic trend to exhibitions, conventions and celebrations which mark the observances of holidays throughout the year and is in line with the suggestion to estab-lish a series of co-operative events leading up to the observance of the resquicenten-nial anniversary in 1926.

hial anniversary in 1926. Ernest T. Trigg, president of the Cham-ber of Commerce, explained that the plan is arrange a program leading up to the celebration in 1926 had been alundoned when the country had become involved in war, but upon the suggestion of President. Wison that such plans be not abandoned, it was determined to amplify the program becar beginning October 1 part of a general campaign of cheerfulness. The plan as outlined contemplates an automobile day to be held October 5 under the auspices of the automobile dealers of philadelphia.

RABBI BERKOWITZ CONDEMNS WARD EVILS

Yom Kippur Sermon Admonishes Participants in Disgraceful Scene and Calls for Atonement

The recent disgraceful political activities the Fifth ward and members of the In the Fifth ward and members of the Jewish faith who were mixed up in them were the subject of scathing denunciations by Rahbi H. Berkowits in his Yom Kippur sermon at the synagogue of Congregation Nodeph Shalom, Broad and Mount Vernon streets, today.

Not only was the outrage characterized as a stigma upon the name of Philadei-phia, but Rabbi Berkowitz said that all Jews in Philadelphia should do everything

their power to purify the city. "Such sins indeed call for atonement," said. "Because some Jews are mixed said. in these recent scandals of conspiracy d murder, all Jews are called upon and suid denounce them and help to purge the city from such evils."

Rabbi Berkowitz, in referring to atonement, said that the recent revolution in Russia and the downfall of the house of liomanoff was the most important event of modern times. He concluded his sermon with an urgent appeal for the Jewish war afferers abroad.

ASKED TO BE CREMATED

Naming three friends to carry out his last wishes, George M. Hendarson, who died in the Phi adelphia General Hospital Septem-ber 11, by his will probated today asks that his body he cremated and the ashes

That His body, he cremated and the ashes subgrade to the earth. For the ceremony he allowed \$200 out of his \$1000 estate. Other wills probated today were those of Arthur F. Bennet, 1223 Stilley street, likels in private hequests disposes of prop-ricy valued at \$20,500; Bernard Schury, pro Page street, \$12,300; Conred J. Sau-her, Still Diamond street, \$12,707; Clarence D. Hamilton, Calumbus, \$12,196, and William Hunter 2104 Catharine street, \$15,000

inventory of the estable of John P. Wills with the Register of Wills or Frace C. Monomer and Frank minimize places the valuation of The Minimize 1 and 1

Few Enlistments Are Due to Injustice An urgent plea for better recognition of pharmacists in the war was made by Dr.

business associations, patriotic organiza-tions and historical societies at a meeting drug store, 1516 Chestnut street, at the drug store, 1516 Chestnut street, at the uncheon of the Rotary Club held in the Hotel Adelphia today.

"It is deplorable that there are so few pharmacists in the United States army," he hald. "The enlistments are few, due to he fact that pharmacists cannot rise abovthe rank of a noncommissioned officer. This is very unfair because of the rigid college course which the pharmacist must undergo, and all are very highly trained technical men who can render the Government valuable service. In the analysis of water and chemicals the pharmacist is just as efficient as the army surgeon, and he can relieve the surgeons of many minor opera-tions on the battlefield "

Dr. Swartley predicted that the present rices of drugs would shortly be reduced, and gave Thomas A. Edison credit for saving the country millions of dollars by the discovery of new chemicals as substitutes for those unobtainable by reason of the war. Charles N. Riggs presided at the luncheon

PE-TSAY TAKES THE ODOR **OUT OF "BOILED DINNER"**

Chinese Cabbage on View at Michell's Flower and -Vegetable

Exhibit

An adventurous soul has set about de-odorizing that most pungent of olfactory tantalizers, corned beef and cabbage. The Pe-Tsay, or Chinese cabbage, has been evolved by the Henry F. Michell Seed Comvolved by the first sprearance today any and makes its first appearance today of the annual dablia, vegetable and hardy perennial exhibit of that firm at its store. \$18 darket street. The Pe-Tsay, according to its growers, is odorless and combines all the delectable features of both the lettuce

the delectable rearries of both the lettuce and the cabbage. Many beautiful dahilas are shown at the exhibit. Among the prize winners are John Root. Jr., and H. R. Lippincott. The first prize winner for vegetables was David Aikens, of Rosemont. Pa., and the second, Laurence Lahiff, of Chestnut Hill. Robert W. A. Schneider exhibited thirteen varieties of grapes.

POTATO SWINDLER ABROAD

Woman Gies Him \$5 for Three Bushy els-Still Looking for Spuds

and \$2 Change

The potato "skih" game is now being worked in Tioga. Mrs. W. Roach, of 2048 North Cartiale street, told the police of the Twenty-second street and Hunting Park avenue station today of her and experience avenue station today of her sad experience yesterday. A man called and displayed two polatoes, saying they were samples. He had shown them to her husband he said. Mr. Roach had told him to show them to her and tell her he recommended buying some. She said she would take three bushels at a dollar a bushel and gave him a 55 bill. He went around the corner to bush

brother, Joseph D. Bradley, 101 Fennes in-trother, Joseph D. Bradley, 101 Fenn st. Errn Jawr, High mass thurch of Cur Mother of hold Council 8 a. m. Int. St. Denis's Cem-uits functal. — Sept. 25. France.

Marty, Chan Bass, and Int. St. Denness Cem. Auto functal B a. m. Int. St. Denness Cem. Auto functal. Sept. 25, EMMA E. wife of corress Carter and daughter of late Joins and Mariah Mengle, aged 52. Relatives and friends, bride of Palushede Council. No. 52, S. and D. J. (. Jadles' Auxiliary to R. of R. K. T. In-rited to functal services, Thurs. S. D. m. resi-lence of brother-in-law. Jeremiah Bacoby, 3887 darayumk ave. Wissahleken. Int. private damburg papers cony. CASSIDY —Sept. 25. JOHN P. son of Charles 4. and Pauline, and srandson of John P. and friends invited to functal. Sat. 2. D. m. parents' residence. 4034 Havefford ave. Int. Perhawood Cem. Friends may call Fri. S. p. m. CHAMBERS.—First.day. Ninth Month 23d. di Unenville, Pa. THOMAS S. CHAMBERS. weed 78, Reintives and friends invited to fu-eral. Fourth-day. Ninth Month 23d. di Unenville, Pa. THOMAS S. CHAMBERS. B. parente. Toilers' lesving West Cheset ruites. Toilers' indexing West Cheset ruites. Toilers' indexing West Cheset ruites. Toilers indexing West Cheset ruites. The Source at 1 o'clock will be met at Joinonville Junction. CLARK-Sept. 25. JOHN, husband of late CLARK.—Sept. 25. JOHN, husband of late St. Private. Toilers indexing West Cheset ruites Junction.

and Kennett Sourre at 1 o'clock will be nist at Unionville Junction. CLARK --Sept. 25. JOHN. husband of late Sarah Clark and father of Mrs. George H. Beardmore. Friends and employes of P. R. T. C., Luzerne Barn, invited to funeral pervices, Thurs. 8 p. m., residence of scalin-law, George H. Beardmore, 4422 N. 21st st. Int. private. Fri. 10 a. m. Oskland Cem. Auto funeral. CLARK --At Atlantic City, N. J. Sept. 25. MARY L., widow of Charles R. Clark. Int. at Clarksboro. N. J. COLLINS --Sept. 2. WILLIAM, husband of Mary Collins and son of late Michael and Mary Collins, of Parish of Addee. County Kerry, Ireland. Relatives and friends invited to fu-neral. Thurs. SJGA a. m., residence of sisterin-law. 2442 Nassau st. Solenn reculem mass St. Ellambeth's Caurch 19 s. m. Int. Holy Cross Context.

COMFORT.—At Bristol Pa., Sept. 24, ELLIS COMFORT.—At Bristol Pa., Sept. 24, ELLIS MFORT. aged 72. Relatives and friends in-ied in funeral services, 205 Dorrance et., istol, Pa., Fri., 11 a. m. Int. Bristol Cem. COSTFILLO.—At Wayne, Fa. Sept. 25, ULA L., wife of John M. Costello. Relatives d friends invited to funeral services, 185 mentogs ed. Fri., 8:30 s. m. Might mass . Gatharian's Church 19 s. m. Int. St. enis' Cem.

CREELY.-At Burlington, N. J., Sept. 24, SAMUEL H. CREELY. Funeral and Int. pri-

CREELY, -A. Rovington, N. J., Sept. 24, SAMUEL H. CIRIELY. Functal and Int. pri-vols.
 DELORI --Suddenly, Sept. 22, JACOB, hus-hand of Loutas Delori, aged 82. Relatives and friends invited to functal services. Thurs. 2 p. m., residence of her son. 2525 E. Dauphin st.
 DOUGHERTY --Sept. 24, at Cape May, N. J., DANIEL WEBSTER DOUGHERTY. son of the late Daniel and Cecilia Dougherty. Solemn mass at St. John's Church, 18th st. below Market, Thurs. 10 a. m. Dil. private.
 DOWING --Sept. 24, CATHARINE DOW-LING. Relatives and friends invited to functal. Thurs., 180 a. m. Diriter's residence. William Dowing, 2028 W. Oxford st. Solemn requiem mass furch of the Geau 9 a. m. Int. Holy Sepuichre Cem. Auto funeral.
 DUGAN--Beyt. 22, JOHN. A. son et Cath-friends, Holy Name and St. Michael's Literary Soleties of St. Michael Duran. Relatives and friends, Holy Name and St. Michael's Literary Soleties of St. Michael & Church, members of Marguette Council, No. 298, K. of C. A. O. H., No. I. Board of Erlin, employme of Notsamen Hasiery Co., invited to funeral. Thurs., Salo a. m., parents' realence. 127 N. Hancock a. Solemn requiem mass St. Michael's Church to a.m. parents' realence.
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DUNN.—Sept. 23. HENRY JAMES, son of mma C and late Thomas R Dunn. Relatives and friends invited in funeral services. Thurs., B. m. mother's residence. 2003 N. Woodstock , Int. MJ. Peace Cem. Friends may call Wed.

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