S. STANDARDIZES NEIGHBOR'S CHICKENS NATION'S DEFENSE

Plants Offered Government for War Emergency Use Now Districted

COMPLETING SCHEDULES

Official Announcement Made of Progress in Work of National Council

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The official amouncement came today that the work of "tandardizing" the industrial plants already offered for use to the Government in case of war is nearing completion. Details of these plans must be withheld. But the efficials of the National Council of Defense and its several auxiliaries frankly assert that the result, when the need becomes imperative, will be amazing to the people of the country.

The work now going on takes advantage of the mistakes made by all of the warring European Powers. Probably the greatest of the national industries to be taken over will be the 400 automobile factories and will be the 400 automobile factories and auxiliary manufacturing establishments throughout the country. When England and France took over their auto plants many months of valuable time was lost in determining what each could best be used for. Today the experts of the Government are putting final touches on the exact statistics covering each plant. What is being done in this industry is being accomplished in every other. in every other.

MENACE FROM THE AIR

The fact that virtually all of the muni-on plants of the country are located on ton plants of the country are located on the Atlantic coast where they would be subject to aerial attack has been recognized as the greatest single menace to this country's preparedness plans. Many of these plants will be moved at once in the event that the United States should be forced into the war. Their places will be taken by other lines of industry whose plants will be taken over and which will be moved from the great Middle West. These latter will produce commodities which would not of necesduce commodities which would not of neces-sity be subject to attack by an enemy and whose products are not necessarily vital to the continuation of the national existence.

Munitions plants, factories furnishing food and supplies and those that produce uniforms and the like already have been districted by the experts of the council. Elaborated orate transportation plans for their product have been worked out. They will be relocated at selected supply points and railread routes arranged so that one shipment cannot interfere with another. The failure of the National Guard mobilization along the Mexican border was due more than anything else to the fact that the thing else to the fact that the quartermas-ter depots of the army were located through political pull instead of through efficiency But the lesson learned in this way has been taken advantage of, and the score of cities on the Atlantic seaboard and second line in the interior are so located that supplies stored in them can be moved anywhere at a moment's notice.

ARMS PLANTS INLAND

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Whether war comes or is avoided, it has
definitely been decided by the powerful
Council of Defense that the munition factories of the country must be moved inland. In addition, they must be decentralized. At present the chief ones are
located at less than a score of places and
all could be made the objects of a single
aerial attack by a squadron of seaplanes
from a point off the coast mtdway between
New York and Philadelphia. In shifting
them westward opposition is expected to be them westward opposition is expected to be encountered. But so far as the Govern-ment is concerned, it will solve the problem by simply providing for reserve plants through giving annual small orders to plants in other lines which will be sufficient to educate their workers and whose plants are not less than 450 miles inland. And the munition companies are certain quickly to take the hint. Of course, in case actual war should come at the present time the movement westward would have no oppo-sition and would be aided by the corporations affected themselves.

The plans of the Council of Defense, as outlined by Howard Coffin, who is one of the influential members of the advisory board, are summarized by him in the fol-

guns shall be left to chance, but shall be turned out in uninterrupted quantities suf-scient for any emergency confronting the

SUFFRAGIST SPEAKS TO BRIDGETON WOMEN

Mrs. J. A. H. Hopkins Asks for Help and Says Contributions Are Always Welcome

Mrs. J. A. H. Hopkins, of Morristown. New Jeraey chairman of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage, spoke this afternoon at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Oberlin Smith, Bridgeton, N. J. Mrs. C. B. Wilson, of Vineland, Cumberland County chairman, introduced Mrs. Hopkins and asked her to take the chair. Mrs. Hopkins gave a brief history of the work of the Congressional Union for the Susan B. Anthony suffrage amendment and then introduced Mrs. Baker. Miss Bertha Sapovits, who has been organizing in Cumberland who has been organizing in Cumberland County, urged all present to do all in their power to arouse interest in the Federal amendment, and to join the demonstration to be held at the White House March 4. Mrs. Hopkins asked for financial support, and said many small contributions were quite as welcome as large ones, for "ten cents mails five letters, and the number of letters we have to send out in a month is little short of appalling."

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Mrs. Hopkins will be one of the three un-enfranchised women to make the appeal for the President's support during his com-ing Administration. She will go to Washington Wednesday to take an active part in the annual convention of the Congres-sional Union, which begins March 1.

PENROSE MEN SCORE BLACK FOR HIS NEW APPOINTMENT

State Highway Commissioner Brings Official From Maryland and More May Be Imported

HARRISBURG, Feb. 24.—Penrose men en Capitol Hill, who have centended State Highway Commissioner Black has ignored the House Committee on Roads to such an extent it has become necessary to appoint a subcommittee to ascertain who is the head of that department, so the committee can know what to do with its bills, say they have a new cause for decrying the Vare-Brumbaugh tactics.

They have a present that I A Mackall.

They have just learned that J. A. Mackall, of Baltimore, Md., a former employe of the Maryland Highway Department, has been made an assistant to Chief Engineer William D. Uhler. Here, they say, is a Pennsylvania, job that did not go to a Republican voter, and the Penrose men say they have been given to understand, as the Maryland bighway work is nearing completion, there will be more engineers imported across the Mason-Dixon line.

Fur Coat Sale Causes Lawsuit serting that a handsome sealskin coat hashe had bought and parity paid for her look too large, Mary C. Irwin, West Venango street, returned the to the furriers, H. H. A. B. Ayres,

DINED ON HORSES' OATS

Policeman Solves Mystery of Equine Gourmands That Never Got Fat

If ten horses devour \$225 worth of food in a month, how long will it take each horse to eat up more than he is worth?

That was the problem which confronted Guy Croyle, a Merion contractor. Despite the fact that oats are seventy-five cents a bushel his exacting equines developed an unrelenting taste for this kind of food, at least so it appeared.

Incidentally Croyle noticed that none of the horses seemed to get any fatter despite their healty appetites and it puzzled him.

He mentioned the fact casually to a Lower Merion policeman. "Strange," said the cop. "Never knew a horse to eat so much menu of the same kind."

The policeman got an idea. He kept it to himself and watched Croyle's stable. Early today he saw a faint trail of oats leading from the door of the stable. It seemed to wind along indefinitely for many yards. The cop followed the trail, which led down the road, over a hill to a fence, started on the other side of the fence and went right up to the doar of Nicolo De Marcello's house, which nestled innocently between two unsophisticated hills in Merion township.

The cop knocked at the door of the house. De Marcello opened it. "Put on your hat and coat," said the policeman.

De Marcello obeyed and came outside. "What's the matter?" said De Marcello when the cop started to walk in a southerly direction.

"We're going to Magistrate Lewis's ourt." said the bluecoat. While on the way to the establishment

of the Justice the policeman sent word to Croyle to report to the same place. De Marcello assumed a look of amage-

De Marcello assumed a look of amazement when he faced the Judge, but he paled somewhat when Croyle arrived.

'This is the map who is responsible for your big oats bill,' said the cop. 'You want to vindicate the horse and blame it all on De Marcello's chickens. And De Marcello is partly responsible, for it was he who brought the food to the fowls. De Marcello shrugged his shoulders and muttered something which did not sound as though it was complimentary. He was held in \$600 bail for court.

MOTHERS' PENSION BILL HITS TICKET SCALPERS

Would End Speculation in Theatre Seats and Tax Them to Swell Fund

A bill to prohibit ticket scalping and to tax all theatre and motion picture tickets to raise an annual fund for State mothers' pensions is being drafted by Espresentative James A. Dunn, of Frankford, and will probably make its appearance in the House of Representatives at Harris-burg next week. The Legislature two years ago appro-

priated only \$100,000 for State pensions for destitute mothers, and the various counties

appropriated a similar amount.

This session \$800,000 has been asked. Dunn expects to raise this money by levy-ing a tax of one per cent on all tickets for theatres and motion pictures, and at the same time doing away with the extra charge now made by ticket scalpers. His bill proposes to have tax stamps affixed to the tickets at the box offices.

J. E. ROOSEVELT ARRESTED

of Ex-President Restrained From Leaving Florida

JACKSONVII.I.E. Fia. Feb. 21.—James E. Roosevelt, a wealthy resident of New York city, cousin of ex-President Roosevelt, was arrested and placed under a \$50. veit, was arrested and placed under a \$50,000 bond here on a writ issued by the Circuit Court at Deland, Fla., restraining him from leaving this State pending a settlement of a divorce suit brought by his wife, who is a winter resident of the tourist colony at Daytona.

Roosevelt left for Deland in charge of Dayton State Market Placeton.

Deputy Sheriff Morris. If he leaves Florida he forfeits the \$50,000 bond. Roosevelt was living under the assumed name of Sims in Riverside, the most fashionable residen-

as his trunks were packed.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-James R. Roosevelt was married on June 14, 1966, when he was a senior at Harvard University. In 1911 it was reported that he was living in Daytona under the name of M. S. King. Roosevet, who is a grandson of the late William Astor. received an income of \$15,000 a year at the time he was married. A year later he received \$500,000 in real estate as his share of his father's estate; then his mother, who was Miss Helen Astor, left him \$750,000. His family made every effort to separate him from his wife, and eventually an agreement was reached by which she received \$10,000 a year.

Health Board Held Illegal

MORRISVILLE, Pa., Feb. 24 .- Although MORRISVILLE, Pa. Feb. 24.—Although both have served as members for three years, it has been learned that Dr. William H. Kunsman and Henry L. Zeising are illegal members of the Morrisville Board of Health and all their acts have Leen declared illegal. Doctor Kunsman has been president for two years and Mr. Zeising secretary. Doctor Kunsman is a justice of the peace and Mr. Zeising an overseer of the poor. The State law states that no justice or elective officer can serve as a justice or elective officer can serve as member of the Board of Health.

Fire Company Bars Liquor LAUREL SPRINGS, N. J., Feb. 24.—As result of the agitation against Fire Com-any No. 2 because it allowed intoxicants pany No. I because it allowed intoxicants in its building, the company has become "bone dry." This action was taken at a meeting of the company. This move is expected to end the controversy between the company and the borough officials, which has partly held up the appropriation which Mayor Fink refused to sign.

SUFFRAGISTS WILL SUPPORT PRESIDENT IF WAR COMES



MRS. J. O. MILLER AND CHILDREN

Leader of State Suffrage Organization Foresees Noble, Quick and Efficient Response by Women of Pennsylvania, Whether Militants or Not

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 24.—Mrs. J. | quickly and in time just as efficiently as O. Miller, first vice president of the Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage Association, here to attend an emergency meeting of the executive council of the National Woman Suffrage Association, called to consider what suffragists shall do as an organization in event of hostilities, outlined the position of Pennsylvania suffragists.

Among other things, Mrs. Miller said she would present to the council several protests made by suffrage associations and organiza-tions affiliated with them in the eastern section of the State which object to specifi offers of aid being made to the State or Gov-ernment by suffragists as organizations. Thus far. however, this suffrage leader said.

Thus far, however, this suffrage leader said, the protestants are few, but strong, vigorous and direct in their protests.

"There seems to be some misunderstanding." Mrs. Miller said. "concerning the action already taken by our State board. This was no more or less than action similar to that taken by other organizations patriotic in their membership, whether such membership is composed of men or women. Our offer in substance was to uphold our Governor and our President in event of war. We believe, or, rather, a majority of our membership believes, that the President will do all possible to maintain peace; and if peace is not maintained most of the members of our organization, I think, will believe that it could not be; and that what-"Everything must be so provided for that it is alleged that Roosevelt contemplated ever does transpire at the direction of the city.

It is alleged that Roosevelt contemplated ever does transpire at the direction of the leaving the city today. An examination of the his baggage seemed to bear out this theory. be made because such action cannot longer

be stayed.
"Suffragists, certainly, are not crying for war. We, as women, as citizens, do not want war if the President can prevent it.
"But, too, our organization is like others be stayed.

in that our membership includes persons of varied leanings concerning all affairs save suffrage. We are banded together for one purpose—the securing of the franchise for women—and in that are as one. Upon the other hand, we have pacifists in goodly numbers, persons who abhor any war, as all of us abhor useless and needless war. We have, too, others, militarists, whom nothing, or hardly anything, could sway from a belief in thorough preparedness. We have some who demand war. I suppose, just as there are in every organization n that our membership includes persons of

ust as there are in every organization numbering thousands. "When the wave of preparedness spread over the country we, as an organization, took no sides, but were satisfied to continue preparing our children, our homes and our-selves, believing, above all else, that suf-frage for women would prepare us for any

eventuality more than any other one thing.
"We still believe this, but if war is de-clared who can doubt that our organization clared who can doubt that our organization will do all it can to serve our country as well as our homes—certainly in serving one we serve the other. For this reason the executive board of our State organization voted to uphold the President, as doubtless the national suffrage council will also. We intend to present fully at the national council all the protests we have received, and they will be weighed and considered carefully, but we are of the opinion that those who protest now do so, only because they fear preliminary offers will arouse feeling for war. We do not desire to arouse such a feeling, but we do desire to have the President and the Governor know that in event of war the suffragists of this State will respond just as nobly, just as

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"We believe that other women of Pennsylvania, whether suffragists or even anti-suffragists, will respond as loyally as our-selves to any call made to them. We do not, as suffragists, claim to have exclusively all the patriotism in the State, but believe, whether right or wrong upon the question of suffrage from our viewpoint, all other women of our Commonwealth will join us in rivalling those of any other section in the question of service to our Government

"However, exactly what will be approved as the logical action for suffragists to take will be discussed thoroughly at the emer-gency meeting of the national council at Washington, where all phases of the situation will be considered and action taken only after mature deliberation."

ALLIES' AGENT HERE DIES FROM ACCIDENT

Joseph Franses, Wealthy Leather Man, May Have Fallen or Jumped From Hotel Window

Joseph Franses, the wealthy Greek leather manufacturer, who jumped or fell from a seventh-story window of the Ma-jestic Hotel, Broad street and Girard ave-nue, died early today as the result of his injuries in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Whether he jumped or fell has not been determined. It was rumored he was an agent for the Allies. Mr. Franses's family lives in Brussels. He has other relatives in Salonica, Greece.

Efforts were made at the hotel to keep the accident secret. The man had been liv-ing there for nine months.

Franses was a selling agent in Belgium for Dungan, Hood & Co., Inc., leather manufacturers, of 240 West Susquehanna avenue. He lived in Belgium for many

WOMAN KILLED; DRIVER HELD

Russell S. Brown, Shore Jitney Man, Blames Victim of Car

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 24.—Russell S. Brown, a litney driver, a brother of Carl Brown, former pitcher for the Ath-letics, is held on a charge of manslaughter pending an investigation of the death of Sadie Bishop, a negreus, thirty-two years old. The woman died in the City Hospital last night after she had been run over and crushed by Brown's machine at Atlantic and New Jersey avenues. There were no

Brown says the woman stepped directly into the path of his machine as it was gathering speed at a street corner

Boy Made Up Kidnapping Tale

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GOVERNOR VISITS CITY: PROBE BILL IN POCKET

Brumbaugh May Prepare Veto Message Here, Ending Hopes for Investigation

Governor Brumbaugh is in the city today. is understood he brought the Sproul joint resolution with him from Harrisburg. Poitical leaders say they do not believe the Governor will swing the axe on the measure before Monday, although there is a slight possibility that he may do it today and end the probe discussion. With the veto message attached to the resolution all talk of an investigation or impeachment pro-ceedings at this session will be wasted.

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The Governor brought to Philadelphia a copy of an opinion given by Attorney General Brown which tells the Governor whether or not be can withdraw a death warrant. The Governor asked for the opinion after receiving a petition from the attorney for Henry Ward Mottern, the Jefferson County youth sentenced to die March 5. Mottern's attorney explained that his client's application for a new trial is now pending in the Courts and that he desired the Governor to withdraw the warrant until the case is settled. Mottern will not die March 5. If the warrant is not withdrawn the condemned youth will be respited.

DEATH RATE INCREASES

Ravages of Pneumonia Responsible for Week's Large Mortality

The death rate throughout the city during the week was materially increased through the tavages of pneumonia and kindred dis-cuses. Deaths numbered 731 as compared with 668 last week and 573 during the cor-

responding week last year.

The deaths were divided as follows:
Males, 338; females, 343; boys, 83, and
girls, 89. The principal causes were:

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JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Feb. 24. — Mayor Franke opened his campaign against strangers who become entangled in the law. the majority of whom come here from the larger cities of the State to work in the mills. Twenty of those in court were recent arrivals and all were heavily fined, being put to work on the streets when the fines were not paid.

SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD GIRLS PLUCKY TICKET AGENT GET LICENSES TO WED

Unusual Number of Youthful Appli cants Includes Bridegrooms Also in Their Teens

An unusual number of young girls, two of whom are but sixteen years old, to-gether with their sweethearts and parents applied at the Marriage License Eureau today and were granted permission to wed. The oldest girl is eighteen years, while the remaining three are seventeen. Three of the prospective husbands are also under

The first one of the sixteen-year-old girls to apply was Bertha Hornung, of 2519 North Philip street, who will wed Joseph W. Sailer, a salesman, eighteen years old, of 1827 East Monmouth street. Another prospective bride of the same age was Clara Riemer, of 1941 Dennie street. She will wed Harry Clemson, age twenty-three, a weaver, of 2671 Stanton street.

The rest of the youthful applicants are as follows:

Joseph T. Carty, machinist, of 4466 North Third street, to wed Marie Morley, of 5347 Lena street. Each is seventeer

Frank McCabe, twenty-one years old, of 1108 Crease street, will wed Helen O'Brien, seventeen, of 29 West Wildey street. Walter J. Young, twenty-three years, of 425 North Fifty-ninth street, and Marion R. Sellers, seventeen years, of 5226 Girard

Walter C. Nielson, nineteen years, 2517 North Sixteenth street, and Alice A. Caines, eighteen years, of 3201 North Randolph

Others who obtained licenses were:

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Wilford C. MacFadden, Cellingswood, N. J., and Mary G. Sale, 5038 Geison st.

Christopher J. Hartmin, 2040 N. 60th st., and Bessie V. Gardner, 1722 Brisol st.

William Woodford, 968 Sine st., and Theresa A.

Parks 963 Vine st.

George E. Henry, 620 Holly st., and Bertha K.

Robinson, 5221 Gainer road

Jesse R. Eppleman, Camden, N. J. and Flora

A. MacLennon, Gloucester, N. J.

George T. Johnson, 4045 Filbert st., and Helen

Howard, 4044 Sanson at.

Harry Schwartz, 1748 K. 9th st., and Sarah

Rich, 1749 N. 9th st. Others who obtained licenses were:

SEEK BOY FIREBUG SUSPECTS

Police Determined to Punish Youths Longing for Fire Alarm Thrills

The police are searching for three boys bout twelve years old who were seen hurabout twelve years old who were seen hurrying from an empty house at 2549 Seltzer street this morning shortly before fire was discovered in that house. This morning's damage was slight, but the police are auxious to break up the practice of children setting fire to houses to get the thrill of turning in an alarm. Ten boys have been arrested during the last month for turning in false starms, and the police believe this morning's prank was an effort on the part of the youngsters to make the pulling of the fire box legitimate.

The police found that a fire had been milt in thte Seltzer street house basement

pulit in thte Seltzer street house base and another in an upper closet. The gines arrived in time to confine the blazes to where they had been started.

BALKS BURLY ROBB

Brakeman Attempts to Rob I high Valley Office at Allentown

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Feb. 24.—The A wen police are making stremuous ef capture Salmon Simon, a braker to capture Salmon Simon, who at midnight made an attempt to Earl Werner, the night ticket agent of Lehigh Valley Rallroad.

Simon loitered around the ticket office all evening, despite the protest of the ticket agent, on the score that he was trying to connect with some friend by phone on important business. Several times Werne quested him to leave, as his presence in violation of the rules.

When Werner began balancing his accounts for the night Simon sneaked up behind him and made a grab for the money. Although Werner is not a large man physically, he grappled with the burly brakeman and threw him to the floor, at the same time yelling lustily for help.

Before Werner could get his revolver Simon had run out of the office and dis-appeared in the darkness down the tracks. The heroic little ticket agent had more heroic little ticket agent had than \$2000 in his care.

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