VE FOR TRACK N CHESTER PIKE

vernor and Service Commission Asked to Compel Laying

VAR WORKMEN SUFFER

Industries and Hamper Transportation, Is Charge

Governor Brumbaugh and the Public Service Commission were appealed to this afternoon to take immediate action compel the Telford Road Company. ers of Chester pike to permit the ing of additional trolley tracks to litate transportation of war workers ployed in munitions and shippard ta at Chester, Eddystone and Es-

Refusal of the company to permit the aying of double tracks along the entire length of the pike makes it impossible for war industries in that section to obn adequate labor. Workmen will not put up with the transportation inconvenences caused by the present single track, it is declared.

The action of the company in refusing to permit the tracks to be laid is an ported to the State food director than the permit the tracks to be laid is an ported to the State food director than the permit the tracks to be laid is an ported to the State food director than the permit and out case of profiteering, according to make the profit of the Midvale Steel direct portion of bread and then profit the permit pocket half a loaf of the profit of the profit of the State food director than the permit the tracks to be laid is an ported to the State food director than the permit the tracks to be laid is an ported to the State food director than the permit the tracks to be laid is an extended to the state food director than the permit the tracks to be laid is an ported to the State food director than the permit the tracks to be laid is an ported to the State food director than the permit the tracks to be laid is an ported to the State food director than the permit the permit

Following his announcement of these charges, Major Garrett took immediate steps to have the proper authority ranted to force the company to permit the laying of the tracks. The single track operated by the Southern Pennsylvania Praction Company, and the improve-

He enlisted the support of A. Mer-ritt Taylor, director of the passenger ion. This telegram pointed out that here are 90,000 men employed in war adustries in that section, 10,000 of whom se the trolley route.

ue to the infrequent service the emloyes of the Midvale Steel and Ord-ance Company, the Sun Shipbuilding ing at the Country Club at Rockledge was given by the auxiliary of Rockledge and Fox Chase Tuesday evening. It was held at the parish house of the Church Traction Company) to Chester, between Darby and Essington, employes protest was given by the auxiliary of Rockledge and Fox Chase Tuesday evening. It was held at the parish house of the Church Music was furnished by the Jazz Band Music was furnished by the Jazz Band Music was furnished by the Jazz Band Music was furnished by the women of the Fourth Natal District and refused the ministration of the selective service law dence had been submitted by Dwyer, acknowledged that the rules had been for the Auxiliary, whose officers are presented to make expanding the situation, in the had enlisted the aid of Governing and Fox Chase Tuesday evening. It was held at the parish house of the Church Music was furnished by the Jazz Band Music was furnished by the women of the Fourth Natal District and refused the situation, as under the parish house officers are presented called the situation of the dark classification of the draft classification of the draft classification of the draft classification lists everywhere.

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"I am as mad as blazes about this Major Garrett said. "and I want to say cering that has come to my attention during the whole of the war. It's say to see why they're holding up the munitions plants and shippards' request track-\$46,000 on an investof \$47.500. Just imagine that

DEFENDS TROLLEY FARE RISE

to Wilmington Company

Wilmington Company
Wilmington, Del., June 8.—City Counhaying requested the Public Utility on the fourth, the State Department was company to charge a seven-contract a company to charge a seven-contract a explanation direct to the mats started eastward at the time of this nation is carrying out preliminary beautiful to sail for Europe soon was planning to sail for Europe soon was

the commission calls attention to the triangle to the German advance on the city.

Reason for his visit was not revealed, and, so far as the department knows, he did not intend to renew permanent of the company is losing money and that the did not intend to renew permanent if dity of Wilmington had not come to add of the company the Government of probably take over the lines and the probably take over the lines and the series as it saw fit.

This civilian "War Cabinet" of the Allies will direct the distribution of all war supplies, according to plans now being formed.

With Hoover will go a staff of food

In reference to the charge that the mpany is trying to pay interest on wa-red stock and on bonds in too great an nt the commission says thast such ledge could be gained only by exemination and that the commission so that the commission says that such them consumptives, are forced to beg in the streets for a mere pittance or for a slice of poor bread.

Swedish press reports to the State

SURRENDER IN FRAUD CASE

endants in Larceny of Government Bobinet Give Up

CALLS FOR TECHNICAL MEN

Aircraft Factory at Navy Yard Needs Men

Men with supervisory ability and echnical training are urgently needed for the naval aircraft factory at the Philadelphia Navy Yard to aid in a 'speed-up" program for the construction of "flying boats" for the United States

A call has been made for experienced mechanical engineers and draftsmen to detail assembly drawings, to work as checkers and to design experimental apparatus. Men in assembling and tool design and production have been found to resent Conditions Hold Up be best adapted to the work at the navy yard, and officials there urge all men with this experience to get in touch with the employment office at once.

There is immediate requirement for suitable draftsmen in the design of assembling jigs and gauges as applied to

sembling jigs and gauges as applied to automobiles, or men accustomed to working to center lines and layouts for millworkers.

Any persons with knowledge of engineers or draftsmen qualified for this work who might be available for employment at the navy yard are urged to communicate their names to J. H. willite, employment superintendent Dickinson 6300, Station 411.

SLACKERS CARRY OWN BREAD

Restaurant Keepers Report Two

Cases to Food Administrator A new kind of "food slacker" has attracted the attention of the officers of the food administration.

A restaurant man in Coatesville re-

Workmen Fatten Toll Company
Under the present arrangement. Major
Garrett said, workmen are forced in
many instances to use private conveycents toll for six miles—approximately
three cents a mile.
So prosperous is this business conducted by the Telford Company, the
major said, that it is realizing nearly
100 per cent profit on the original inwestment. According to Major Garrett
the paid in capital is \$47,500 and the
company has made \$46,000.

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STATE PARK CASE ENDED

Property

Harrisburg, June 8.—The next Legislature of the last properties in the Capitol Park extension zone time a conference, Director Taylor this armon sent a telegram to Governor ambaugh, urging co-operation of the in removing the "obstruction" that irriously delaying Government work coincident with the telegram to the tribs telegram pointed out that a reference to the Public Service Commiss.

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DANCE FOR ENLISTED MEN dock Rockledge and Fox Chase Women Arrange Entertainment A dance for the enlisted men in train Ohers give as an explanation the last that bundreds of allens resident in Philia the same way through decisions of District Board No. 2. The Governor was asked to make an investigation. The matter was referred, according to a statement made yes-

Frumbaugh, Major Garrett made known mer Bitting, of East Greenville, made the plans that are under consideration by Director Taylor for making the Instead of the present schedule of one trolley every seven minutes, Director Taylor proposes to operate one car every forty.

the new tracks are laid. This service would care for 2500 persons every fifteen AMBASSADOR FRANCIS HOOVER TO SURVEY **ALLIED FOOD SUPPLY GOES TO PETROGRAD**

Studied by Personal

Inspection

That Food Administrator Hoover is

experts to collect data as to the foreign

Problems in Europe have changed

Also the arrival of thousands of

American troops in France and England have complicated the foreign food situa-

tion far beyond what it was when Hoover left his post as head of the

URGE CROSSINGS RAISED

Montgomery Grand Jury Would Avoid Another Fatal Accident

Fire in Barn Causes \$3000 Loss

Peansburg. Pa. June & The barn nd adjoining buildings in Upper Han-ver, owned by Dr. G. A. Curling, of grichurg. Pa. were designed by the patients of the control of the con-

food wants and supply available.

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Belgian reilef.

Washington, June 8.

First Visit There Since Ger- Needs of Coming Year Will Be man Advance-Reason Not Revealed

Weshington, June 8.

Utility Board Issues Statement as American Ambassador Francis has gone temporarily to Petrograd from his planning to sall for Europe soon Awas

distressing conditions in Petrograd. Famine is upon the city and the condition of many inhabitants is pitiable.

since Hoover was in Europe, more than a year ago. Although he receives ex-haustive reports from British, French Swedish press reports to the State
Department said the Soviet Government and Italian food controllers constantly. abolished all titles, and that here- he wants actual first-hand contact with after foreign diplomats will be repre-sentatives without regard to their rank officials abroad to learn the exact state of allied morale as it is affected by the

as to ambassador or minister.
The Russian chamber of commerce cabled that Russia "firmly relies upon actual support from the Allies in economic sense which will prove

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bert and Herman Schneyer and
Rudley, indicted yesterday by the
ral Grand Jury on the charge of
ing \$9.000 yards of bobinet used in
memoraquito nets for the beds of
ded soldlers and sailors, today surred to Clerk Brodbeck of the FedCourt, and entered bail for their apsince in court Monday.

PARK GUARD SAVES WOMAN

Prompt Plunge From Park Bridge
Frustrates Death Leap

Park Guard William Allen saved the
life of Mrs. Anna Lintner, of 1127 Wilt
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street, when she leaped into the Schuylkill River from the trolley bridge in Fairmount Park. After rescuing the woman
from drowning Allen applied firet-aid
methods to revive her and then sent her
to the Women's Homeopathic Hospital.

She is in a critical condition, but
physicians say that she has a chance to
recover as a result of the park guard's
efficient first-aid methods. Allen saw
the woman wandering aimlessly through
the park yesterday. He watched her and
when she leaped from the trolley bridge in to the
river plunged in after her.

Another Fetal Accident
Nerristown, Ps., June S.—The Montgomery County Grand Jury, in making
its report to the court at the close
of the June criminal term, recommended
the doing away with two dangerous
grade crossings in the lower end of
the county, at one of which five women
lost their lives when an automobile
crashed into a train.

In reference to the accident, the report said: "This Grand Jury strongly
recommends that the proper authorities
take steps toward replacing the grade
crossings over the Philadelphis; and
Reading Railway with overhead bridges
at Chelten Hills and Ashbourne to prevent a repetition of the recent distressing accident." Leap From Window Proves Fatal Wilmington, Dol. June 8-David Pow-sil, for many years a nah dealer in this city, long an invalid, dies Thursday in the county

SHRINER'S BRING CAROLINA'S YAWL TO THIS CITY



One of the Carolina's lifeboats was washed ashore at Atlantic City and has been brought to this city It was taken to War Chest headquarters, 1017 Mark " street, today, and will be on exhibition there with other war relies, pending erection of a "place of honor" for it in Lu Lu Temple.

Cases where registrants were married

Accompanied by several assistants, he is

COLLECTS WAR FUNDS

George Connelly Wendell, a Philadelphia youngster spending the summer at Carlisle, Pa., has taken part in a number of patriotic events at the up-State city and has shown himself an able collector of funds for wer relief. He is shown with

Ward Heeler Job

It was this information that caused generally.

to explain the light registration of for-eign-born residents of this and other cities, for Philadelphia is not the only current quota.

city where the registration of allens was light. One explanation offered was the activity of propagandists, who are said to be working among the foreign Dwyer, sent a complaint to Governor

Ohers give as an explanation the fact eraly violated throughout the whole city

investigation. The investigation is to begin in this city, because more than half of the estimated 10,000 registration

slackers throughout the State should have enrolled here. Light registration of allens has been

reported in Districts Nos. 1, 2, 12, 21, 24, 39, 40 and 47. These districts have

perhaps stricter than is intended. The Governors and the appeal agents are asked to investigate and upon evidence to ask boards to reclassify men. Assist ance of the public through supplying in Newest U-Boat Victim

"Thirty-seven men were observed on the deck of the submarine, which appeared to be 250 to 300 feet long. sections of the city and State. Agents
sections of the Department of Justice, under
Special Agent Frank Garbarino, acting
upon the suggestion of local draft
boards, will co-operate with Major Murdock.

Others give as an explanation the fact carrying two guns, probably inches."

armed merchant ship which came into port here reported an encounter The specific charges were that men with a German submarine off the Virginia capes. Details of the battle are lacking, but it is said the fight occurred a short distance outside the capes. The extent of the damage to the merchant-

NINETEEN VINLAND MEN

Cape May, N. J., June 8.—That U-boat raiders have by no means discontinued their operations on these shores was demonstrated today, when nineteen of the crew of the Norwegian bark Vinland Edward C. Carson, chief clerk of district board No. 2. who was recently ap-pointed special Government inspector. were landed at Cape May Point from United States destroyer. According to these sallors, their vessel was sunk by a German submarine between 75 and 100 miles from this point. The destroyer came in sight shortly before 4 o'clock making a canvass of the fifty-one draft boards, and will examine all question-naires filed, and all other workings of this afternoon. Thousands of persons the draft boards. Several "accounts" of seeing the Vessel approach did not pay any especial attention to it until signals survivors.

The man all Norwegians and Swades looked as happy and unconcerned as if they were on a pleasure trip. They carried a great deal of baggage, including a prewriter, and had two pet dogs with

immediately after their landing they were taken to Sewells Point, where they were questioned, and they were taken in mayy trucks under a heavy guard to the

"GET THERE" SPIRIT **BUOYS U.S. FORCES**

Harold F. O'Keefe, Philadelphian With Pershing, Describes Yankee Confidence

American troops, buoyed up by the spirit of the "folks back home," are displaying a spirit of individual confidence and self-preparedness that is going to give them the opportunity of playing the Star Spangled Banner" in Berlin.

This is the description of the American fighting men in France contained in a letter from Harold F. O'Keefe, formerly employed by the Public Ledger Company, and now with Pershing's ex-peditionary forces, to a friend in this

peditionary forces, to a friend in this city. The letter follows:
"Mentioning the spirit and loyalty with which the people back home are standing behind the boys over here brings to mind the confidence and devotion the boys place in the people back home. Every "Yank" knows that you all are placing back of us your every dollar, resources and ounce of energy. With such a feeling, how could an army be anything but victorious? be anything but victorious?

be anything but victorious?

"At the present writing the situation over here is very slow and tiresome. There is little or no action on any of the fronts, but there is the assurance of the impending drive. As one of the boys just back from the front said the other day 'we are just watching and other day, 'we are just, watching and waiting, but believe me. Buddle, we are ready for 'em.' It is this spirit of in-dividual confidence and self-preparedness that is going to give us the oppor-tunity of playing the 'Star Spangled Banner' in Berlin.

formation to the boards also is asked.

It was said that with the gradual exhaustion of Class 1 unskilled farm is
Sel lost was the Vinland was made is now the chap who will put up with shortly before ten o'clock last night. haustion of Class I unskilled farm laborers, whom the boards have been allowed to place at its bottom, will have to go to cantonments. There will be no change in this policy, and the only relief, it is declared, will come from enforcement of the "work-or-fight" order generally.

It is expected that the restrangement will bring into Class I more than 500,000 men.

Cases there registrants were married.

Anything, and actually smile and joke when he has to sleep in a wet bunk. Men who used to rise at 8 a. m. and when who used to rise at 8 a. m. and or 6, go out and sit down to a breakfast of 'sow belly,' rice and black fast of 'sow belly captain, who was on the lower bridge bigger and better individuals for having at least \$100,000 in Liberty Bonds; that

Cases where registrants were married after passage of the draft act will be carefully considered and if Class .

Boards will proceed to reclassify them Married men whose wives have sustained. Provost Marshal General Crowder has announced that the class of 1918 registrants may enlist in the pay or marine corps, and than to the peen assigned. After numbers are assigned registrants may enlist if they obtain certificates from their local boards staing they are not within the boards current quota.

Last January local Board No. 22. consisting of William R. Nicholson, chairman; Dr. F. B. Hancock and John P. Dwyer, sent a complaint to Governor Brunbaugh that District Board No. 2 respectability of the service of the property of the submarine corps and than to Governor Brunbaugh that District Board No. 2 respectability of the continuation of the continuation of the deck of the submarine of the submarine corps and that the character of the deck of the submarine for medical attention, which was given him, and the trention, which was given him, and the trention which was given him, and the submarine commander put a bucket of fresh water on the lifeboat. The continuation of the continuation of the submarine commander put a bucket of fresh water on the lifeboat. The carefully representative, and the least month we have been into the last month we have been distinguished in it.

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We are still clad in heavy woolea, as conjoying beautiful spring weather and the last month we have been almost too b in many cases preserved in their orig-inal structure. One old Rohan gate of the city is still in use and is s-well preserved that it will stand for

like getting back home to go over those month-old copies. We get the Saturday Evening Post weekly and the boys read it from cover to cover. The Post is makployed. ing a great hit over here, which means an increased home circulation when all of its loytl readers in the A. E. F. get back to the States."

Bridgeport Soldier Dies in France NINETEEN VINLAND MEN
BROUGHT TO CAPE MAY

Morristown, Pa., June 8.—The first Bridgeport boy to die overseas is Richard Wafer, twenty-nine years old, a son of Moses Water, who received word that wen died from pasumonia on May his son died from pneumonia on May it is learned at the British embassy. It he contracted the disease while The award was made for bravery shown crossing the water. Wafer enlisted last by the Viscount on March 21, while July in a company captained by William Serving with the Fifth Army in France. March of Norristown. He was a well-known ball player and a member of St. Augustine's Church, Bridgeport.

MEADE ARTILLERYMEN HENRY ASTOR DEAD; TRY PICK AND SHOVEL WED GARDENER'S GIRL

Mass Tomorrow

By a Staff Correspondent

Camp Meade, Admirat, Md., June 8. constitute and the street and shovels. On the other side it is necessary for the street and shovels. On the other side it is necessary for the street and shovels. On the other side it is necessary for the street and shovels. On the other side it is necessary for the street and shovels. On the other side it is necessary for the street and shovels. On the other side it is necessary for the street and shovels. On the other side it is necessary for the street and shovels. On the other side it is necessary for the street and shovels. On the other side it is necessary for the street and shovels. On the other side it is necessary for the street street

the linaginary Germans went to bed two big accetylene torches were brought into bigs.

STEAMSHIP ATTACKED

TWICE ON SAME TRIP

Newport, R. L. June 8.
Captain Parker, of the steamship Westerner, declared today his ship was attacked by a submarine 100 miles off Nantucket shoals last Thursday.

Naval patrol boats appeared and the U-boat vanished. In mid-ocean, Parkersald, another submarine chased him but he was too fast for it.

U-BOATS SIGHTED

OFF FLORIDA COAST

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MRS. M. BALLINGTON BOOTH She has outlined a scheme to President Wilson for enlisting carefully selected men in State prisons throughout the country into the army and navy

President Considers

Continued from Page One

"One very noticeable characteristic of the boys over here is the welcome lack of kicking and air of discontent. The fellow who in civil life became put out when things did not see the characteristic of the shadows."

General Booth will speak at the Mt. Airy Presbyterian Church at the same time. and Mr. Nichol will talk at the Mt. Hermon Presbyterian Church, Frank-ford, on "The Golden Age for the Con-

National Park Line Now Runs to River Loading Station

carrying two guns, probably six inches."

United States Ship Torpedoed
New York, June 8.—A cable message of this vicinity were built by the received by the Geer Steamship Company says the American steamship Argonaut was torpedoed by a German submarine off the Scilly Islands on June 8.

The Argonaut was a freighter of 4534 tons gross register, and was formerly the German steamship Albingila.

Ponght the U-Boat Off Ceast An Atlantic Port, June 8.—A French armed merchant ship which came into port here reported an encounter with a German sthemathe of the Vir.

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READING'S SON DECORATED

Viscount Erleigh Cited for Bravery During Heavy Hun Attack

for a lifeboat were given. In answer, the coast guard put out its boat and half an hour later it returned with the Difficult Than Day—Field for Years Because of

Marriage

Albany; June 8. Henry Astor, a member of the famous They can handle the big guns. That much is pretty well understood so far as the boys in the 312th Field Artillery are concerned, but not until today did it become known that they are just Copake, Columbia County, is dead after

captain also reported sighting the sea raider a distance off the coast.

Much Damage in Cloudburst

Carlisle, Pa., June 8.—Fields of grain
were washed and much damage caused to the tracks of the Philadelnha and Bading Railway, near Roorse 1911 by

Rooristown
Norristown
Norristown, Norristown
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SUN AT DEVON SHOW AT LAST

Last Day of War Relief Horse Event Easily the Best

HINDERED BY THE WAR

Many Usual Exhibitors Now in France, and Even Display of Frocks Is Missing

Perfect weather brought a large brong of spectators today to the Devon war relief horse show, making the third and last day easily the best. The sun shone brightly and the air had just enough crispness to stir the blue blood of the animals. Both previous days were threatening and yesterday a sudden hower drove everybody to shelter. The war has also had its share in hindering the show. A number of the younger men who always exhibited and rode at the previous ones are in the service. A letter from A. J. Antelo Devereux, from France, recently was a reminder

of this. Young A. J. always had a htrill for the speciators.

The presence of women in unforms of Drafting of Convicts what the absentees are doing.
In the first event of the day Miss Eleanor Sears repeated yesterday's performance by capturing a bine ribbon mounted on Kilkee. In this event Mrs. Victor C. Mather rode her Colleen and Miss Ellen Mary Cassatt was on Miss Marina W. Gowen's Mr. Jorricks.

In two following numbers, victoria classes, Judge William H. Moore was the only with the college of the college of

> blue ribbons. Summaries

The summaries follow: Class 92. middleweight qualified hunters, for Gideon Boericke vase—Won Miss Kil-kee, Miss E. R. Sears; second, Miss Chance, George Chipoliase; third, King Daly, Issae H. Clothier, Jr. Class 22, Shetland brood mare, with foul at foot, for Thomas Clark cup—Won, Edna Harum, Colebrook Farm; second, Pells. Black Oak Farm; third, Ruffels, Black Oak Farm.

only exhibition and was awarded two

Class 48, harness horse, suitable for vic-William H. Moore.

Class 48, harness horse, suitable for victoria, tor E. E. Silck cup—Won, Lord Seaton and Mathias Pick, Em Up, Judge William H. Moore, Class 31, sandile horse, best park hack, for C. C. Harrison cup—Won, Radiant, Miss. E. R. Sears, second, Cherrystone, Mas Isshelis Wanamaker; third, Butterfly, Delchester Farms, agent.

Class 64, pony in harnss, not over 11.2, for Mrs. Dobson Alterius Cup—First, Woodroyd Abba, Miss Alma Wanamaker; seecond, Corsondsie Bunity, Colebrook Farms; third, Angus, Miss Constance Vauclain,

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DR. STELLWAGON DEAD

Philadelphia Dental Surgeon Expires at Media

Media, Pa., June 8.—Dr. Thomas Cook Stellwagon, A.M., M.D., D. L. S. aged seventy-six years, a descendant of Capwashington, June 8.—The military tain Daniel Stellwagon, who captured the Washington, June 8.—The military tain Daniel Stellwagon, who captured the Viscount Erleigh, Royal Fusiliers, son of Lord Reading, British Ambassador, it is learned at the British embassy. Wilson, in Media, late yesterday, Death was due to diabetes.

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Doctor Stellwagon was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and practiced all his life in Philadelphia. He was recognized as one of the leading dental surgeons in this country.

Doctor Stellwagon was a veteran of the Civil War and he was in the United States navy with his father. Captain Henry S. Stellwagon, who had a record for bravery. Doctor Stellwagon's son, Major Thomas C. Stellwagon, is now at the battlefront in France.

Six years ago Doctor Stellwagon retired from active practice. He was a member of the Union League of Philadelphia; the Alpha Yacht Club, of Chester; Meade Post, No. 1, G. A. R., and Union Lodge, No. 121, F. and A. M.

Doctor Stellwagon's wife is dead, but he has five daughters—Miss A. E. Stellwagon, Mrs. Walter F. Reach, Mrs. T. S. Wilson, Mrs. E. R. Yarnall and Mrs. Henry Saulnier.

LIGHTS ANGER GARFIELD

Power Waste Brings Warning of Drastic Action

Drastic Action

Washington, June 8.—Excessive illumination of display signs and outdoor advertising, especially during daylight hours, resultetd in a warning from Fuel Administrator Garfield that unless the waste is stopped a lightless night order will be put into effect without delay. "And it will be more drastic than any that have been issued yet," he added. Reports made to him, several from New York city, say that theatres, restaurants and similar places are turning on electric display signs during the daytime. He said the need for saving coal will require strict economy in the use of night signs even during the summer months.

MURDERERS SEEK PARDON

Two Seven-Year Convicts Willing to

Join Army if Released Pottaville, Pa., June 8. — Two murderers asked pardon from the State Board. Louis Travato, a mere boy, of Kline township, imprisoned for killine Jerome Pingaton at a card game, is one of the petitioners, and the other is Logi Cavuill, who killed Joseph Burchill, a hotelkeeper, at St. Clair.

Both are serving seven-year sentences. Both are serving seven-year sentences, and both express a wish to join the army if pardoned. Neither is regarded as a hardened criminal.

50,000 HOMELESS IN STAMBO Fire Sweeps Section of Constantinople

but Spares Mosque Amsterdam, June 8.—A fire at Stamboul, the Mohammedan section of Constantinople, devastated the whole eastern part of the Sultan Selim quarter and made 50,000 persons homeless, according to the semiofficial Nord-deutsche Allegemeine Zeitung, of Berlin. Buildings on both sides of the mosque in that district were destroyer, but the mosque was spared.

but the mosque was spare Up to Date on the Face of It George Fisher, a machine erector in the Pennsylvania yard, Gloucester, has hit upon a new way of reforming a few "clock gazers" around him. Their demands upon his timen ece took away so much of his efficiency that he put a sticker across the face of the watch hearing the words, "Time to go to work." A lot of fun was made of the but Fisher determined to break up he habit of watching the clock. He changed the wording the clock.