# **DEUTSCH**, 5TH WARD CASE FIGURE, DIES Exhibits Show Efficacy of War

ormer Vare Leader Succumbs In Same Bed in Which Patrolman Eppley Expired

Isane Deutsch, former Vare Fifth onnection with the political crimes must convention here today, which culminated in the death of Patrolman George A. Eppley in Septem-

Deutsch was overcome yesterday aftmoon while trying to recover a pet mode which had escaped from the arms of his three-year-old daughter Rosalie. pital and, by a strange coincidence, as signed to the same bed in which Ep-

Deutsch was under sentence of two ears' imprisonment and \$1000 fine as result of his connection with the Fifth Ward affair. He was out on bail pending the decision on an appeal before the Superior Court.

A railway system might

omach. After returning from the hos parashamulla pital he sat on the steps of his home at 309 Pine street, pluying with Rosalie,

#### Puppy Escapes

from her arms and ran down the street, triumphantly in his arms when he sud-

Willing hands carried the former

"I'm all right," he said, and then several suits taken.

fell forward again. He was taken to The suspects, Charles Jones, Sal the hospital in the patrol which carried ford street near Race, and Conrad J. scribers had ordered their phones reEppley to the institution. The only Blobs Market street near Race, and Conrad J. scribers had ordered their phones reentitled "Parties of Protest" will be Eppley to the institution. The only Right, Market street near Fifty sixth, in which the murdered detective died, so were seen, according to the patrolman Deutsch was put in it.

admittance, his wife and brother Max being with him when he breathed his were held for a further hearing today.

autopsy would be held in the case as castic remark about their testimony. the cause of death had been definitely established. The coroner received a let- said he would prefer charges of unbe ter from the Pennsylvania Hospital saying the case was not at the hospital long enough to make a thorough exam-

Dr. G. B. Slifer, 1707 Ritner street, who has attended Deutsch for many years, sent a letter to the coroner in Camden Court Grants Woman Ver which he said that Deutsch's death was due to pancreatic colic complicated by dilation of the heart.

Deputy Coroner Apel,

The Deutsch home was besieged last Company.

The bushed of butther at the South street address. When his father died struck by one coming in the opposite below the bushess. Later he was he took over the business. Later he was direction.

elected president of the South Street Business Men's Association. He also maintained stalls in the Second street market and headed the business men's

market and headed the business men's organization there.

He later was elected to Common Council through the patronage of Carey, who was leader in the fifth ward. When the Vares split with Penrose, they selected Deutsch to lead their fight against Carey in the Fifth ward. When clark came in the fall of 1917 and dash came in the fall of 1917 and Deutsch obtained the tacking of the police force of the Third and De Lancey police force of the Third and De Lancey streets station. Heads were caubbed, a gang of thugs was imported from New York in the fight and finally a policeman was killed. Deutsch was subsequently arrested with six of the policemen and He was released on bail pending the

decision on an appeal taken by his at-torney. He then gave up his place of fo business at 305 South street and moved of to the Pine street address, in the same block that his opponent, James Carey, resides. He devoted all his business energies to the ment stalls that he maintained in the Second street market.

## PRAISES U. S. THRIFT

Briton Answers First Letter Sent Across Atlantic by Airplane

Washington, June 18 .- (By A. P. -The historic first letter sent across the Atlantic by airplane from the sav- Yings division of the treasury to the British national war savings committee was prisoners answered today. Sir Robert Kindersley turning tried wrote Director Harold Braddock congratulating bim on the results obtained of America ere in the thrift campaign by the war and now being continued as part of the peace-time financing of the govern- Brust

# R. R. CAR BUILDERS MEET AT SHORE

in Standardizing Products

Atlantic City, June 18 .- War was a very efficacions agency in giving im-petus to the standardization of Amer-NO AUTOPSY TO BE HELD Philadelphia, president, told the American Railroad Association, a merger of ica's railways, C. E. Chambers, of the former American Car Builders' Association and the American Railway Vard lender, under sentence for his Mechanics' Association, in its first an-

About 2,000,000 cars were rep sented in the convention. Mr. Chamber, 1917, died yesterday in the same bers complimented the traffic and cou-bed in which Eppley breathed his last., Deutsch was overcome yesterday aftthe direction of standardization as the cluded. But for this standardization He was taken to the Pennsylvania Hos. the convention was told, the United States would have been greatly hampered in moving of great bodies of

Mayor Bacharach, in welcoming the his leather, a congressman, come home

A railway system might be built and equipped out of the big post-bellum ex-He had been in ill health for several gans of 11 inch cather built in Philamonths. Only resterday he underwent delibia are a warlike feature. Some his sixth X-ray examination to deter- firms are displaying mines, torpedoes mine what was the matter with his field gaps and turious other warmaking

### LAWYER'S IRE AROUSED

Patrolman in Robbery Hearing

A remark by a patrolman today at with the child in laughing pursuit. A remark by a patrolman today at Deutsch called for her to stand still and the hearing of two men suspected of ran to retrieve the puppy. He secured robbery led Francis Tracy Tobin, their the dog and was returning with it attorney, to threaten to prefer charges neninst the binecont.

political lender to the steps of 335 Pine Thirty-second street and Woodland ave thamber of Commerce. In a state-ing class numbers twenty five. The offistreet and first aid methods were ap- nue station, last Saturday evening ar- ment issued by that body it was declared cers are; President, William Earl plied. The patrol of the Third and De rested two men near the clothing store that undue hardships were imposed on Connell; secretary. Thomas James: Just as it arrived Deutsch got to his A store window had been broken and

carrying several suits near the Gold-The sick man died a few minutes after man store. He arrested them. They

When the suspects gave this testi Coroner Knight today said that no mony today the patrolman made a sar Mr. Tobin, incensed at the remark coming conduct against Gallagher. Jones and Richl were held in \$800 bail for court by Magistrate Harris.

### \$5000 FOR HUSBAND'S DEATH

dict Against Car Company

A verdict for \$5000 in favor of Mrs ilation of the heart.

Lenn Scheifele, of Auduben, N. J.,

The inquest will be held tomorrow was awarded by Judge Kates today in and the case will be presented by the Common Pleas Court in Camden against the Public Service Railway

night, and prominent among the visitors was Lieutenant David Bennett, who was in charge of the Third and De Lancey streets station when the contest took place. The latter is also under sentence.

Former Judge William T. French, and his brother, Samuel French, appearing as counsel for the woman, told of the financial difficulties encountered by her in earing for four children Deutsch was born at 305 South street, after her husband was killed by a Pub

## Troops Back From War and Homeward Bound

rica, at New York, from Br

at Newport News, with 3296 re-ds, including the 3226 infunts by H. Hoth Supply Train. The fewesty-mine French girls, wives a midders.

#### DUE TOMORROW Nisuw Amsterdam, at New York, from

# DUE LATER

ment.

"I very much hope," Sir Roberts letter snid, "that the universal educational campaign in connection with savings which your organisation has carried on throughout the United States may be lasting in its effect on the character of the American people.

"In this country we have sold 325, 500,000 poople and the savings certificates, distributed among some 15,000,000 pounds stering in var savings certificates continues at the rate of about 2,000,000 pounds per week, while we have every reason to believe that the habit of saving has been permanently adopted by millions of our fellow countrymen."

REPUBLICANS TO MEET

Camden County Delegates Will Attended Country will attend the convention of the League of Republican Clubs at Trenton on Saturday. A special train will take the delegation will be men here of the country executive committee, including Francis F. Patterson, 4f., county clerk; J. Wesley Sell, county clearly formers and formanies and formanies and the sale of the second formation of the companies and the sale of these canal companies. Some 35 and 16 country exceeding the country will attend the convention of the League of Republican Clubs at Trenton on Saturday. A special train in the country will attend the convention of the League of Republican Clubs at Trenton on Saturday. A special train will take the delegation will be men here of the country executive committee, including Francis F. Patterson, 4f., county clerk; J. Wesley Sell, county clearly for the companies and to saving and Companies. Thirty second and 347th Rekert Companies. Thirty second and 163th Provisional Battalians. The sale of the city. An automobile belonging to the Chevatory fold the first and the sale of the country canal and street was stoled and the second of the canal and street and the second of the canal and street and the special and street. As a state of the city. An automobile belonging to the Chevatory for the country canal and street and street, was stoled at the city. An automobile bloom as treet, was stoled at the ci

# GRADUATING CLASS OF GIRARD COLLEGE



Girard College will hold its annual co unencement-day exercises tonight. First row, sitting (reading from left to right)-Thomas James, secretary; William Roberge, president; Ralph Connell, vice president, and Herbert V. Second row; standing-Frank Herzel, William E. Butler, S. Lynn Evans, Harold Eichelberger, John A. Bayley, Francis M. Schick. Third row, standing—Rudolph Dethlefs, Russell Cooke, George Gauer, Andrews Kurzeknabe, Walter C. Zuschnitt. Fourth row, standing—Robert A. Heller, Francis M. Goodwin, Edward P. Geuther, Frederick G. Davison, Harold McCauley, Leslie E. Ludwig. Fifth row, standing-John W. Frommer, Bertram Whittaker, William A. Madenfort, Charles Klaus

Twenty-five Sons of Steel and

Garnet to Receive Di-

plomas Tonight

Girard College will hold its annual

Roberge; vice president, Charles R.

Joseph M. Jamesson, vice president

Many of the star athletes will grad-

team will be minus Ludwig, and the swimmers will feel the loss of From-

The class day exercises will be held

this afternoon on the lawn of the col-lege, and will be informal in charac-ter. The usual class day stunts have

been abandoned, and a lawn party and

reception, followed by a dance, will be

The graduates are: John Albert

Arthur Whitaker and Walter

Phone Workers Who Lost Jobs Ap-

peal to Postmaster General

Former employes of the Keystone Telephone Company who automatically

lost their positions when they went on

eral Burleson for action under the terms

believe that the order of the postmaster

consider that we can deal with them,'

to bargain collectively. The negotiations

are being carried on between represen-tatives of the Electrical Workers' Union

**ABINGTON GRADUATES 24** 

Class Is Largest in History of Sub

urban High School

Diplomas were presented to gradu-

ntes of the Abington Township High

ton High School building. Those grad-

Harold C. Roberts, Walter Scher-

The class was the largest in the his-

tory of the high school. Honor students

general applied to the strikers.

and the postmaster general."

mer and Shick.

the features.

nent day exercises tonight in

#### CHAMBER ASSAILS COMMENCEMENT DAY PHONE RATE RISE

A small puppy which had been Threatens to Prefer Charges Against Committee's Statement Declares Undue Hardship Is Imposed on Subscribers

> Increase of telephone rates ordered by Postmaster General Burleson has Patrolman Charles Gallagher, of the brought an emphatic protest from the the chapel of the college. The graduat subscribers through the new rates. treasurer, Herbert V. Hurlbrink.

P. C. Staples, division manager of the Bell Telephone Company, announced of the college, will deliver yesterday that only about a dozen sub-by Walter C. Zuschnitt. An comy moved within the last few days because read by Frederick G. Davison. of the increased cost of service. There The commencement address will be had been other removals, be said, but delivered by Clinton Rogers Woodruff, hey were not attributable to the change | Dr. Cheesman A. Herrick will present

Mr. Staples said that no efficial of the valedictory, entitled 'Dickens in supany could estimate the amount of America," will be given by Herbert which the added charges would He said he believed the public First honors egarded the increases as tair.

"It seems more than probable," he said, "that the telephone systems will in the class goes to Herbert Victor Hurlbrink: second honors to Walter on puss back into private ownership. Clayton Zuschnitt, and third the Hell Telephone Company in Penn- to Frederick Gladwyn Davison. Ivania passes out of government con-of it will be for the Public Service mate this year. In baseball Captain ommission of the state to determine hether the schedule of rates fixed by ie government was a proper one. Until ie Public Service Commission decides Roberge and Connell will receive their diplomas. The track team will be especially crippled, as three out of four of the championship relay team will not be back in college next fall. They ithhold any expression of opinion, fa-orable or otherwise." are James, Whitaker, Geuther and Captain Eichelberger. The tennis

# LEARN PLOT TO SHUT OFF ELECTRIC POWER

Winnipeg Officials Get News From Papers Taken in Raid on Labor Temple

seized yesterday at the Winnipeg Labor Temple, after the arrest of ten strike Gauer, Edward Prutzman Geuther. leaders, announced today that a strike Francis Maurice Goodwin, Robert Ancommittee had been investigating the trim Heller, Frank Benton Herzel.

Herbert Victor Hurlbrink, Thomas James, Charles George Elaus, Andrew all electric power in Winnipeg. Kurzeknabe, Leslie Everett Ludwig, Gedeon Robertson, federal minister Harold John McCaully, William Al

of labor, said other documents showed bert Madenfort, William Earl Rothat strike leaders had acknowledged berge, Francis Marion Schick, Berreceipt of funds from persons alleged to train Arthur William be closely connected with a plot to Clayton Zuschnitt. establish a soviet government in Canada. Sam Blumberg, a prominent Winnipeg Socialist, was taken into custody when he forced the office of Chris Newton, acting chief of police. This makes eleven men connected with the Winnipeg strike who have been arrested. It is understood that warrants have been charge against Blumberg has not been strike have appealed to Postmaster Gen-

announced. The other prisoners are of his order granting the right of col-Union leaders at Calgary are agitated lective bargaining to telephone workers. charged with seditious utterances. ing for a nation-wide strike as a pro- Whitten, representing the strikers. Edtest against the arrest of the Winnipeg ward M. Cooke, general manager of the men. Culgary is the organization center Keystone Company, said he had heard of the "one hig union" movement and nothing of the proposed settlement of all of the men taken in custody here the strike. He said the company's emwere prominent in that organization, playes have an organization of their which had been repudiated by railroad own through which they have collective brotherhoods and other international bargaining, and he therefore did not

# BUSY NIGHT FOR THIEVES strike did so voluntarily, and we do not

Several Small Thefts Reported to said Mr. Cooke. Police-Automobile Also Taken Thieves were busy last night in all

An automobile belonging to the Chev-

Rachel V. Ott, 3733 North Fifteenth School at the commencement held last street.

# SHERLOCK, JR. AT WORK unting were:

baum, Clarence Shelmire, Harold Mann, James Edward Brown, J. S. Chase, Objects to Methods

Amateur detective work on the part of Harry Brightly, forty years old. North Thirty-fourth street, Camden, resulted in his being held in \$300 bail today by Recorder Stackhouse on an assault and battery charge.

J. S. Chase, Walter M. Cluley, Frank Arthur Conway, Oscar Hamilton Hale, Edwin J. Hallowell, Frances J. Hamilton, Joseph R. Kidd, Dorothea E. A. Langdon, Martha Rebecca Michener, Russell C. Smith, Dorothea Stout, Margaret S. Wilson William S. Woolley I. March

When Brightly returned home from work last night he found a piano stool

Wilson, William S. Woolley, Jr., Mary H. Yerkes, Louis E. Mullen, John R. Porter and Percival Reider, of Glenplaced beside a chair. Then he struck side his wife, Gustelle, it was charged.

gether, he took it for granted that his erts. The address to the class war wife had been spooning with another made by Dr. S. S. Schmucker, of the man. today that, after seeing the chairs to- were Miss Michener and Harold C. Rob-

### MEDALS GIVEN WOMEN WHO AIDED IN LOAN EXERCISES AT GIRARD

Metal From Captured German Guns Used in Tokens From Treasury Department

Patriotic women who devoted their rvices to Liberty Loan work are being rewarded with United States Treasary Department medals, made from cuptured German guns. . Thomson, chairman

of the Philadelphia woman's loan committee, was originally allotted between 8500 and 9000 medals for distribution. but so many more women than orig inally estimated have taken part in the work here that 10,000 medals probably vill be distributed.

The medal is of polished steel. It is in shaped, and about one inch in diameter. On one side is a reproduction of the trensury at Washington, with the sprend eagle insiguia below it. Around the edge are the words "Victory Lib-there will be a personal assessment of by John "C. Winston, chairman of the left for the behadged trapper will be crty Loan." The medal, however, is \$100,350 removed, and the city will re- Philadelphia charter bill. Commenting to grit his teeth and glare. the diplomas to the graduates. The awarded for work in other loans, also. First honors for the highest standing

> awarded the medal) by the United States Treasury Department fo riotic Service in behalf of the Liberty "Made from cantured German can-

on," appears around the edge of this ide of the medal. The medal is perforated and may be worn about the neck.

# ALIENISTS OPEN CONVENTION IN CITY

Dr. Krusen Delivers Address of Welcome to Medico-Psychological Association

Physicians from all over the United co-Psychological Association, assembled in the Bellevue-Stratford today for a three-day convention during which topics of interest to the medical profession will be discussed. The occasion is the

STRIKERS GO TO BURLESON The rest of the morning's session was will be held outdoors. Assisting them taken up with reports of committees and are Miss Mary Diamond, Miss Violet

This afternoon the following subjects and Miss Teresa Gorman. will be discussed: "Proposed Reorganization and Consolidation of State Institutions in Massachusetts," by Dr. George M. Kline, of Boston; "The Illi-nois State Hospital Service," by Dr. Douglas Singer, of Kankakee. "The New Jersey Plan in Operation," by Lewis G. Burdette; "An Administrative Ideal in Public Work," by Dr. Owen Copp, of Philadelphin: "The shot Peerman last night, the bullet Functions of the Psycopathic Hospital," by Dr. James V. May, Boston. Wives of the members took an auto-

obile trip to Valley Forge.

Struck Wife; Gets Month in Jail Charles Kirchnee, twenty-eight years old 624 Linwood street, Camden, was "Those who left our employ through sentenced to one month in the county prison today by Recorder Stackhouse on the charge of assault and battery on his wife, Hlizabeth. The man is "This will be an opportunity to test the sincerity of Mr. Burleson," said to have struck his wife during a Mr. Whitten. "He has plainly said quarrel last night. that telephone workers have the right

# Summer Train Service to Upper New Jersey Coast Schedule Effective June 29

ASBURY PARK and LONG BRANCH ASBURY PARK and LONG BRANCH

#Leave Broad St. Station 7:03, 8:33, 15:00 A. M., 1:11, 3:56 beginning
Saturday, June 25) and 3:50 P. M. week-days: Sundays 8:32 A. M. and

### decoration of the state of BEACH HAVEN

New time tables will be ready June 27

Pennsylvania R.R.

# RED CROSS SEALS TO RAISE \$6,000,000

Mighty Campaign Against Tuberculosis Planned for Christmas Season

Atlantic City, June 18 .- In order to make possible the greatest crusade against the white plague ever conducted in this country delegates representing 1500 state and local anti-tuberculosis associations decided at the closing session of the annual convention of the National Tuberculosis Asso ciation here to launch a whirlwind Red Cross Christmas seal sale in December for the purpose of raising \$6,000,000.

The money raised will be used in 1920 to carry on an intensive fight for the prevention and control of the disease. States was startling, as revealed first twenty-one members. ythe draft examinations of millions of men and later by the strain of the

week of December and will continue Mayor. until New Year.

of the disease for every death from it. Recreation.

Nearly 100,000 men were rejected at

A city architect is provided in the the time of the draft examinations be- Mayor's department and the City Plancause of unsuspected tuberculosis.

ning Commission is given statutory The money raised in the forthcoming campaign will be used to build santorioums, finance open schools, furnish isiting nurse service and other disnsaries and clinics, as well as a continuous educational program to make ployes engaged in keeping them. known the fact that the disease is The city solicitor is to be ap eventable and curable.

### **NEW CORPORATION TAX**

Big Firms In New Jersey to Pay Gross Levy to Municipalities

Under a new state law in New Jersey nto each municipality in which they prohibited.

Public Service Electric Company, which jority vote, to permit work by contract, stable pounces on his victims. The are part of the Public Service Corpora- with the Mayor's approval. filed appeals with the Camden same has been assessed.

The personal assessment will be re-\$100,350 removed, and the city will re- Philadelphia charter bill. Commenting to grit his teeth and glare. eive the sum of \$4256.80, which is on the Legislature's favorable action of On the reverse side appears in raised \$1326.55 over what would have been the measure, he said:
tters the following:

"I do not hesitate to assert that the eceived under the personal tax, so the "Awarded (then a vacant space for municipalities will not object to the passage of this legislation is primarily insertion of the name of the person personal assessment being removed.

# ART MUSEUM CONTRACT

Contract Let for Lower Walls for Sum of \$621,350

The Fairmount Park Commission today announced that a contract for the foundation and lower walls of the art museum had been awarded the F. W. ment can now be organized for the pur-Marks Construction Company, for pose of electing councilmen who are \$621,350. Work is to start at once.

the Green street entrance to the park. we shall get the full benefit of the new on the plateau of the old Fairmount water works. It is estimated that it have not only secured a small single will cost \$5,000,000.

The rest of the money will be drawn number of councilmen from each dis from future loans.

## SALE FOR IRISH CAUSE

The American Economic Society,

memorial services for decensed members. Dougherty, Miss Catherine McKeewn

Woman Held in Shooting Case Stella Henry, twenty-one years old, 214 Pine street, Camden, was held in \$500 bail for court today by Recorder Stackhouse on a charge of shooting George Peerman, of the same address, According to the testimony, the woman shot Peerman last night, the bullet are pegroes.

# INDEPENDENTS HAPPY AS CHARTER PASSES

Select and Common Council to Be Supplanted in 1920 by **Body of Twenty-one** 

## NEW BOARD OF WELFARE

Independents are jubilant today over the passage of the Woodward bill giving new charter to Philadelphia.

Select Council and Common Council are legislated out of existence by the measure. They will be supplanted the great increase of which in the United January 5, 1929, by a council of

The bill also abolishes the Department of Supplies and substitutes a pur-The drive will open during the first chasing agent in the department of the

A new department of public welfare The disease causes 150,000 deaths is established to take over the activities in this country yearly, and statistics of the Bureau of Charities, the Bureau wthat there are eight active cases of Correction and the Board

> authority. Controller's Power

The city controller is given entire charge over all city accounts and em-The city solicitor is to be appointed

by the Mayor. Independents who have been battling for the Woodward bill regard its con- the Main Line there is a constable tract provisions as equal in importance living on strawberries and cream with to the small single-chamber Council.

Heretofore it has been mandatory motorists paying the bill. for the city to have its unspecifiable work done by contract. This included been hauled up for failing to sound Il street railway traction lines, gas and street cleaning and the collection of their horns, The constable makes comorations will pay a gross receipt tax of a term longer than one year were plaint and fine costs are imposed. The ectric companies and other such cor- garbage, ashes and waste. Contracts

Under the Woodward bill it is man- stable's" pockets. No more personal tax can be levied datory for the city to do its own unupon them by the municipalities, and this week the Public Service Railway, for emergencies. This loophole is the The police of Tablic Service Gas Company and the authority of the new Council, by a ma- noticed the glee with which the con-

ounty board of taxation and other be made for a period longer than one up the Keystone Automobile Club toounty boards in the state for the re- year. Independents claim the restric- day and made a suggestion. moval of the personal tax where the tion to one year on contracts stifled competition.

Winston Led Fight

assistance of the administration, in-cluding the support of Senator Penrose cluding the support of Senator Penrose and Governor Sproul (without whose eight young men and women of Schuylaid all our efforts would have been in kill Seminary were graduated today. vain), was a commendable recognition The valedictorian was Lewis E. Smith of this overwhelming sentiment of the and the salutatorian Earle M. Slichter. people, to which the public press gave Kutztown, a class of 136 was gradufree from allegiance to contractors and The art museum is to be erected at who will serve the public interest, the

"It must not be overlooked that we chamber council, but for the first time It is said that \$1.800,000 of this in a generation this council is to be mount is available in old loan funds.

trict being in proportion to the number of voters.
"The people can now have the kind which before was not possible, owing

# Jersey Convictions Upheld

will be discussed. The occasion is the seventy-fifth annual meeting of the association.

The convention opened at 10 o'cock with an invocation by Bishop Rhine-lander. Addresses of welcome were delivered by Deputy Attorney General William Swope, Dr. Wilmer Krusen, Dr. Charles K. Mills and Dr. E. E. Southard, president of the association.

Mrs. Mary A. Green and Mrs. Mary Diamond. Mrs. Mary Galvin are directing the affair, which taken up with reports of committees and are Miss Mary Diamond. Miss Violet of the second respecting to obe the law requiring a comparison of signature of the second ward. law requiring a comparis tures in the registry and poll books.

# KISSEL

See Photograph in Sunday's Ledger Pictorial Section.

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# J.E.CALDWELL & O.

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JEWELERS-SILVERSMITHS

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On buildings we are now constructing, our labor is working most efficiently.

Materials are easy to get now—they may not be later. Better build now.

TURNER

Construction Co

# "EASY PICKINGS" FOR CONSTABLE BLOCKED

Auto Driver Arrests Were Numerous, but Chief Tips Off Motor Club Members

Out in a certain pretty suburb on

Time and again luckless autoists have costs fall like plums into the "con-But the plum tree is going to be

The police chief of the suburb has chief wants the law enforced, but he If contracts are authorized they can doesn't want it stretched. So he called As a result a club scout will be sent

trap. A warning flag will be waved loved under the law. In Gloucester The fight for the new charter was led before each motorist and the only thing COMMENCEMENT AT READING

out and posted below the "constable's

Schuylkill Seminary Graduates 28 Men and Women

At the Keystone State Normal School,

# Earn \$3,000 to \$10,000 a year and up as ACCOUNTAN

A new class is being organized for sident work to meet on Wednes-

Write, telephone or call for full La Salle Extension University 608 CHESTNUT ST., PHILA.

-BUICK-Sedan, 1918, 5-passenger touring, \$850.

LEXINGTON MOTOR CO.

OF PENNA. 851 N. Broad Street DEATHS

KEPPLER.—June 17. EDWIN T., husband of Cora Keppler and son of Christian and Mary S. Keppler. Relatives and friends may view remains at 1530 Fairmount ave. Thurs. evs., 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock. Services at Mission House. Buckingham, Pa. Fri., 11 s. m. Int. Friends' Cem., Buckingham,

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