"70" BODY PROBES **IEFFERIES' ARREST**

Ex-Army Captain, Nephew of Mrs. W. R. Wister, Charges False Detention Here

ROBINSON INVESTIGATES

The committee of seventy is investigating the complaint of John Jefferies, of Boston, that he was arrested here without cause and locked in a cell and denied communication with friends. Mr. Jefferies is a former aviation officer and nephew of Mrs. William R. Wister, 112 Spruce street.

The former captain, a friend of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, was arrested early Sunday morning near Twelfth and Walnut streets and taken in a patrol wagon to the Fifteenth and Locust streets station. He was slated as a "suspicious character."

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The arrest was by Patrolman Joseph Savage, who last night said he had ordered Mr. Jefferies to move on several times before taking him into custody.

E. L. D. Roach, secretary of the committee of seventy, said a suit for false arrest may help to eliminate such eases in the future. icious character.

Was Looking in Shop Window Mr. Jefferies said he had been visit-ing friends in Washington, and came here to visit Mrs. Wister. He arrived so late Saturday afternoon, he said, that he went to a hotel. Later he had dinner

his aunt's home, leaving there short-before midnight. y before midnight.

The former aviator said his hotel com was warm and he decided to take short stroll before retiring. He was coking in a shop window on Walnut treet, he said, when the patrolman or-

him to move on.
Jefferies said he walked back to-

llow the names to be given. Denied Use of Phone

The former aviation captain said he was denied the use of the telephone at the Fifteenth and Locust streets station. He was sent to the Twelfth and Pine streets station for a hearing and held for a further proceeding.

After the hearing he gained permission to telephone his aunt, who came to the station house and identified him. A rehearing was accorded him and he was discharged.

as discharged. Mr. Jefferies left here yesterday for

oston, and plans to go from there to California.
Superintendent of Police Robinson investigating the case, Mr.

"I am in the case," said Mr. Roach, because Mrs. Wister asked the committee of seventy to make an investiga-tion, which we are now doing. The re-sults of the investigation will be turned over to a lawyer for further action."
Mr. Roach said that he took Mr. Jefferies to call on Superintendent Robinson Monday.

"The superintendent," said Roach.
"was greatly surprised and apologized
for the action of the police at the station He said he would at once look to the matter."
Lieutenant Canon at the station house oday said Patrolman Savage was per-

"Mr. Jefferies was seen acting sus-piciously around a neighborhood where many bold robberies had been commit-

the lieutenant said. "Savage approached him once, and the man could give no satisfactory explanation of his presence. He said he lived in a nearby hotel, so Savage gave him the benefit of the doubt and told him to go there and not to loiter about the vicinity."

the vicinity.
"Some time later, when Sayage reurned after patrolling his beat, the man

was still there. Again Savage ques-tioned him. When his answers did not satisfy the patrolman he arrested Jeferies and sent him to the station When Captain Jeffries says he was when Captain Jerries says he was refused the telephone privilege at the station house he says what is not true. He made no request to get in touch with friends until the next morning,

when the patrol wagon was waiting to take him to the Twelfth and Pine attrests station to get a hearing. "He was told then that the wagon

was told then that the wagon was waiting and that he could use the telephone when he reached the other station. The ride took less than five minutes, and then he was allowed the telephone privilege.

In contact with the captain."

Lieutenant Canon, who has been at the Fifteenth and Locust streets station but a short time, said that he had investigated Patrolman Savage and found him to be an efficient patrolman, anxious to do his duty.

"If Jeffries had been other than what he was and had not been arrested, what would have happened if a robbery had occurred?" the lieutenant asked. "The police would have been blamed," he answered.

The Cop on the Corner

CABNET mimbers have livin hsks Maggie, all fed up on Sicretary Lansings resignashun.

"Frm what a Washingtn corrispondint tells me," says I, "th best they gits is rest rooms. Reglar beds, davinports. Or Helen Goold cots is not included in the furnishins. Not even hat racks is solved."

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"Fr th simple reason they might ritre fr th night. Once they pulld on a pair op piamas theyd git th ideer their icles was steady. Here t day n gone tmorrow is th motto o a Cabnet mimber, nowadays. Viry often a mimber will eat breagfus wit th offishul fambly, but his soup plate will be found turnd down at dinner time. Bein diplomatic their talk is viry brief. Its confined t th ixpression: here I come n here I go."

"Whats this Sinator Borer mean whin he says Lansing is pursued be a hoodgo?" asks Maggie.

"Its th queer doins o fate," says I.

"Ivery man who has eanything t do wit th Peace Threaty has steppd down from high office. In addishun t a lot e small fry Clemebsaw has retired. Orlando has quit cold n now Lloyd George says he ixpects t be th nixt one t go."

"I guess th only way t git peage." says Maggie. "is t start th war all over agin. Speakin o faithful dooty me granuncle, Malachi McGuire held down a puddlers job in a foundry fr thirty ed years."

"A splindid ricord." says I. "but his long service at "A splindid rlcord," says I, "but his long service at one job proves hed make bum material fr a Cabnet posi-tion."

WORK AND PLAY TOGETHER



Fifteen girls employed by the Tasty Baking Co., 2335 Sedgley avenue, as they appeared in the "Pageant of d," at the Academy of Music, on Monday evenin

Miss Helen F. Shultz, Reading Girl, Taken Prisoner in Moslem Uprising, Escapes

WRITES "WILL SEE IT OUT"

Captured by a band of Turks, who Mr. Jefferies said he walked back toward Broad street then turned east on the south side of Walnut. He was flooking in a shop window near Twelfth latreet, he continued, when Savage artested him.

Although he asked several witnesses of the arrest for their names, Mr. Jefferies added, the patrolman would not ellow the names to be given.

Captured by a band of Turks, who have been pillaging and massacring in Marash, the headquarters of the American committee of relief, Miss Helen F. Shultz. a graduate of the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, has escaped to Islahil, with 2000 Armenian refugees and other American relief workers.

This prove was brought today in a This news was brought today in a dispatch from Constantinople, which told of a widespread uprising against the French troops policing that section.

The courage and determination of
Miss Shultz and her associates was in-

dicated in a recent letter to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Shultz, of Reading, written when the situation was threatening,
"Whatever happens I intend to see
it through," the plucky little nurse

Reign of Terror in Marash

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A reign of terror has existed in Marash since January 21. The last word received here was February 1, when the Christian refugees in the town were in a state of fear because their food supply was becoming exhausted.

Stanley E. Knerr. of Darby, Pa., and two nurses, Mabel H. Power, of North Hero. Vt., and Minnie E. Dougherty, Holyoke, Mass., were captured by the Turks with Miss Shultz. Their capture was the result of their being mistaken for French when the French troops took over American missionary quarters and schools, which were easy to defend.

There have been many conflicts between the French occupying the district and the Turks. The French are using Armenian and Sengalese troops, which apparently has excited great hostility among the Moslem tribes.

Message from Relief Committee The official message received by the American committee for relief in the Near East at Constantinople, dated February 16, read:
"Information this morning is that

situation is serious."

A force of British soldiers retired from Marash last Thursday because of insufficient supplies. They were replaced by French units. It was following the occupation by the French that the band of Turks stormed the town send teach that the partier refugee colony and and took the entire refugee colony and American relief workers prisoners. American relief workers prisoners.
There were seven other American relief
workers in Marash.
Two days later the refugees were freed
and, disguised as one of these, Miss
Shultz and her associates fled.

Kerr Anticipated Trouble

"When we found the man was a genutable gentleman, of course we dropped the 'suspicious character' charge, but the patrolman had no other option than acresting him considering the circumstances under which he came in contact with the captain."

Lieutenant Canon, who has been contact with the captain."

Lieutenant Canon, who has been captain and been anticipating weeks, according to letters written to his father the Rev. James R. Kerr.

Ever since the French took the place of the British in policing the area, an attack from Arabs has been expected and in a letter dated January 4, Mr. Kerr reported rumors of war.

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For some reason the Arabs, who are more or less friendly to the Armenians, are antagonistic to the French and would unite with the Turks against them.

Mr. Kerr is assistant director and treasurer of the relief station at Marash, treasurer of the relief station at Marasa, and has frequently recounted the conditions of poverty which are being relieved. Part of the work of relief has been to rescue Armenian girls from the harems and from time to time raids have been conducted and truck loads of the particular of the carried to the young girls have been carried to the Revenue Deputies Hold Meeting on

"Frequently men appear at the sta tion with nothing but a shiver and a bunch of rags," Mr. Kerr has written his family. "And a third-hand suit of clothes from America is a Fifth avenue style in Marash."

Provide Work for Refugees

After relieving the actual misery of lack of nourishment and need for clothing, the relief mission provides indus-trial work for the unfortunate refugees. Bakeries and cloth manufacture are among the industries first started.

Mr. Kerr is expected to return to this Mr. Kerr is expected to return to this country next summer and will continue graduate work in science at the University of Pennsylvania from which he received his first degree in 1917.

Miss Shultz is a graduate of Girls' High School of Reading, class of 1911. It was in 1913 that she graduated from the Children's Hospital here, following which she practiced as a nurse in this city.

city.

She enlisted for service in France, but the armistice ended hostilities before she sailed. In January, 1919, Miss Shultz enlisted in the Red Cross for relief work in Syria, but she was sent to Turkey. In February she sailed for Constantinople.

Although her enlistment expired and she was to have been sent home, Miss Shultz re-enlisted for another six months. This was two days before the British retirement from Marash.

WON'T WAIT FOR U. S.

Switzerland Refuses to Base Adher "Well, theres one consolashun," says aggle, "Democracy still lives n little errence here has chance t be Presi"He has that," admits I. "Twould a nice steady job fr th lad, but it d be a cruel blow t our hopes if were silicted fr sicretary to state."

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CITIZENS LAUD KERNAN AS INFLUENCE FOR GOOD

OF TURK CAPTORS Mayor Plans Public Meeting to Consider Welfare of Patrolmen and Firemen in Service of City

"Matthew Kernan was a distinct influence for good. Not just because of his clever whistling or his management of traffic but because his very face radiated cheer. We have driven past his corner many times and always his happy smile gave me a feeling of uplift."

That is the way Mrs. R. H. Wilbur expressed her feeling for the "Whistling Cop," who died last week, in a letter to his widow. She inclosed a check toward the fund being raised to aid the policeman's family.

In the same mail came a letter from little Edgar H. Rider, of 2730 North Fifteenth street, inclosing a \$1 bill.

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Public Meeting Friday

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Hundreds of letters and gifts have been sent Mrs. Kernan and her childer through Mayor Moore since he displayed such interest in the case. Judge Norris S. Barratt, who gave \$20 toward the fund, wrote: "I met Kernan several times at Emergency Aid meetings. He was most interested, polite and efficient and seemed desirous as a cussed. ings. He was most interested, polite and efficient and seemed desirous as a public official to do all in his power to aid Emergency Aid work for our boys overseas.

Sad Time for Family

"It is a sad time for his family.
They require money and are entitled to the policy of the property of a public discussion of ways and means to

"It is a sad time for his family. They require money and are entitled to be helped. If our citizens were each to give \$5 or \$10 it would relieve the pressure of necessity and at the same time be a recognition of Kernan's work as a policeman, faithfully and conscientiously done.

"Citizens criticize patrolmen for their carelessness and dereliction of duty. They are prone to forget the patrolmen. There are not referred and their compensation small. Recent instances of bravery and self-sacrifice suggest the propriety of a public discussion of ways and means to better provide for these men and the welfare of their families. Some recognition should be given to those who perform unusal acts of bravery in the line of duty. Provision should also be made to comfort and protect the widows and children of those who are killed or die in service."

ESCAPES TURK'S HAREM

oung Girl Wed Here After Many Hardships

After having been forced to remain a member of a Turk's harem for four years, Elizabeth Koumrian, a young Ar-menian girl, escaped and was married here Monday to an Armenian-American. The marriage took place at Barrick Hall, 261 South Sixtieth street, with the Rev. Dr. Haig Y. Yardumian, uncle of the bridegroom, officiating. The bridegroom is Robert Kellejian, of 724

Roy L. Daily, chiefeth street.

tied her to his saddle and, despite her youth, took her home and made her a member of his harem. The girl refused member of his harem. The girl refused to renounce her Christian faith and finally, after cruel tortures, escaped the moslem's house and fled to Constantinople, where she met a brother of the bridegroom. After several months' correspondence the girl came to America a month ago with her aunt.

CAR HITS AGED WOMAN

Crossing Street Behind Wagon She Didn't See Trolley

There was no one to help Mrs. Caroline Adler, stooped with the weight of eighty-three winters, across York street near Twentieth, this morning.

The aged woman hesitated for several minutes at the curb, and then, seeing a wagon passing, decided to cross. Just as the wagon passed she stepped from behind it and was struck by a westbound trolley.

She was knocked down. A passing automobile took her to the Women's Homeopathic Hospital, where it is feared she suffers from internal injuries. Shock adds to the seriousness of her condition. She lives at 2431 North Twentieth street.

WILL AID INCOME TAXPAYERS

Tax Problems Today The first of a series of a week's meetings of internal revenue deputies to

assist income tax payers in making out their returns to the government are being held foday on the floor of the

Bourse.

These meetings are a result of arrangements between Ephraim Lederer, collector of internal revenue, and Emil P. Albrecht, president of the Phila-delphia Bourse. The deputies will not only assist the members of the Bourse, but the general public will be given such information and assistance as is required. Persons desiring advice must appear themselves and no information will be given over the telephone.

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Neckwear Firm TWO OF QUARTET ESCAPE By pretending a willingness to ac

cept a \$200 bribe, a patrolman blocked conspiracy to rob a wholesale neckwear establishment at Third and Green streets early this morning, according to the police.

Alleged Thieves Seen Breaking

in Door of Wholesale

While Lieutenant Stickle and a detail from the Third street and Fairmount avenue station, hid in a nearby alley, four men forced open the storm door of Charles Seidman & Co.'s neck-

wear place at 1 o'clock. The alleged thieves then separated instead of entering the building and walked away. A detective who hurried from the alley to try the forced door was surprised by one of the men, who returned a minute later.

This man, said to be Abe Weiner of New York city, was seized by George Le Grande, the detective. Later the police arrested Abe Miller, Lawrence street near Girard avenue, at his home. Held in \$2000 Bail

Both men were held in \$2000 bail for court by Magistrate Boyle, at the Third street and Fairmount avenue police station. Weiner was charged with con-spiracy and an attempt to rob. Miller

spiracy and an attempt to rob. Miller was accused of conspiracy to commit a robbery.

Patrolman Otto Hubenthall, of the Third street and Fairmount avenue station, testified this morning he was on his beat at Third and Bistonwood streets Monday night when four men approached him.

Hubenthall stated that the man of-fered him \$200 if he would "lay dead" while they committed a robbery in the neighborhood. The patrolman said he agreed to accept the monay and ar-ranged to meet the men at 12:15 o'clock this morning to assure them the way was

Lieutenant Informed On his return to the station house Hubenthall informed Lieutenant Stickle

of the occurrence. He was instructed to meet the men and pretend that everything would be all right. The would-be robbers, Hubenthall added, had told him they wanted to loot the had told him they wanted to loot the Seidman factory.
Shortly before midnight the lieutenant and Detective Legrand, Sergeant Murphy and Patrolmen Chase, Segal and Capron, concealed themselves in an alley near Third and Green streets.

It was testified that the waiting bluesests saw the men force the storm

bluecoats saw the men force the storm door and knock the lock from the front door. When the four men separated Lieutenant Stickle believed they would

Lieutenant Stickle believed they would return to carry out their plan and refrained from following them.

Hubenthall, it was stated, had met the men as agreed. He said they gave him a quart of whisky and promised him the \$200 when they had bundled up the loot and called at the factory for it in a motorcar at 4:30 o'clock this morning.

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Roy L. Daily, chief prohibition enDowlin, 1520 Morris street, who saw Information this information the information this informa for the purpose of In his opinion, using taken by her to the home of neighbors. Within a few minutes after the launching ships. In his opinion, using the stuff for ships is not a violation of the Volstead act. alarm was sent in fire engines from the station at Fifteenth street and Sny-It is understood that the American International and other shipbuilding concerns will be swamped with requests der avenue were on the scene. Acting Sergeaut Young, of the Fifteenth street and Snyder avenue station house, know-ing the occupants of the house next door, 1518 Morris street, were ill with Influenza, carried the three patients to 1528 Morris street. 1526 Morris street. Passes Bogus Checks Totaling \$600.

1526 Morris street.

The fire is supposed to have originated from an overheated stove. As nobody was in the house at the time, Mrs. Louise Phillips being in West Philadelphia on a visit, the flames made rapid headway before being discovered. The first and second floors were destroyed.

The damagn, is estimated at \$2000 first and second floors were destroyed. The damage is estimated at \$2000.

checks, was sent out has a control of the young swindler to date has obtained about \$600. Alfred I. Souder, captain of detectives, said last night the checks which the young woman has been passing would never pass in the big stores and firms, so crudely is the work done. Is Most of the checks that have been turned into the clearing house are made turned into the clearing house are made. checks, was sent out last night by the THE buyer of space is no more an advertiser than is the man who buys

a fiddle—a musician. turned into the clearing house are made out on the Germantown National Bank. A huge red stamp with the words "Cer-tified," underneath which sometimes The "Know How" is estified," underneath which sometimes appears the inscription in smaller type "Federal Reserve Bank District, etc.," sential in both cases.

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Deaths of a Day

Charles I. Wooster Charles I. Wooster, seventy-four years old, a Camden lawyer, who had been a familiar figure in public affairs in Camden county for the last forty years, died on Monday evening from pneumonia at his home in Berlin, N. J. He was born in Hammonton and studied law in the office of Bergen & Bergen, He was admitted to the bar in 1881. He was denuty sheriff under Sheriff Theowas deputy sheriff under Sheriff Theo-dore Gibbs in 1882 and later became a deputy county clerk and was clerk of the District Court for ten years under Judge Hillman and Judge Joline. He leaves a widow, two sons and a daugh-ter.

Daniel M. Corson

Daniel M. Corson, forty-four years old, for twenty years superintendent of the warehouse department of the Victor Talking Machine Co., died yesterday of pneumonia. He was a brother-in-law of Belford G. Royal, vice president of the Victor Talking Machine Co. Mr., Corson was a member of Trimble Lodge, F. and A. M.; Crescent Temple, Mystic Shrine and Cyrene Commandery, Knights Templar. The funeral will take place temorrow afternoon from the residence of Mr. Royal, 618 Cooper street. Daniel M. Corson, forty-four years

Funeral of Mrs. James Delacour The funeral of Mrs. James Delacour

The funeral of Mrs. James Delacour, who died of pneumonia, will be held Friday morning at 10 o'clock in St. Charles's Roman Catholic Church, Clifton Heights. She will be buried in St. Charles's Cemetery.

Mrs. Delacour, who was thirty years old, was active in war relief work during the war. She was a member of the Army and Navy League in Clifton Heights. She was a member of the Red Cross and the Liberty Loan committee of Clifton Heights. Mrs. Delacour was also active in the affairs of St. Charles's Church.

Edward Nash The funeral of Edward Nash, brother

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of the Rev. James Nash, pastor of the Church of the Epiphany, Eleventh and Jackson streets, will take prace tomorrow from his home in Lancaster, Pa. There will be mass in the Church of the Sacred Heart, Lancaster, after which interment will be made in St. Mary's Cemetery. Mr. Nash, who was eighty years oid, died Monday. He is survived by a widow and daughter and a sister, who is Mother Mary Landovica, mother superior of St. Ann's Widows' Asylum. 212 North Franklin street. mother superior of St. Ann's Wido Asylum, 212 North Franklin street,

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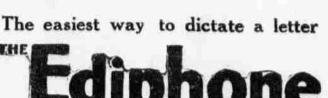
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