"MRS. HIPPO" OVERJOYED AT ARRIVAL OF BABY "HIP"

# **EKELY TO SHIFT DRAFT BOARDS**

Tan Transfer to End Friction Between Local and Appeal Bodies

HEAR FIFTH WARD CASE

Cited by Crowder's Envoy, Who Will Go Back to Capital Tonight

#### Draft Board Prober

Discharges Hot Shot

Pertinent points in Colonel Eas by-Smith's talk to draft board members follow

"I am going to stay here until have investigated every complaint if it takes all summer.

"I wouldn't doubt that there are cases of corruption in Philadelphia. for you have fifty-one boards here with an enormous registration.

"I came here for a showdown and I'll promise you on the word of Provost Marshal General Crowder and the Governor of the State that not a guilty man escapes.

"One million men are in France and 2,000,000 more are under arms and you are going to raise just as big an army as we need to win the

ON CASUALTY LIST

Today's casualty list from General

Pershing contains the names of Richard Charles Naegle (top), 5205 North Mascher street, killed in ac-tion; Joseph V. McGinn (middle),

119 Mifflin street, who is missing,

and Samuel W. Atzer (bottom),

1315 South Sixth street, wounded

CLASH OVER GARAGE

Neighbors Seek to Enjoin

James N. Mitchell From

**Erecting Building** 

mated that it would cause a deprecia-

PLAN TO WELCOME PRELATE

Parade Part of Reception to Archbishop Dougherty

Arrangements have been completed for he reception of Archbishop Denis J.

lemonstration which is to take place in

Archbishop Dougherty will arrive

gation of the clergy and laity who will gation of the clergy and laify who will go from this city.

The procession swill start at the Broad Street Station at 8:45 o'clock and will traverse the following route: South on the west side of Broad street

to Mifflin, returning on the east side past the City Hall to Indiana avenue, whence the party will traverse Broad

treet on the west side to the City Hall. ne archbishop will then proceed our e Parkway to the archiepiscopal resi-nce, at 1723 Race street.

Four members of the reception com-

gittee will ride in each automobile. The

ITALIAN GIRLS AID NAVY

Circola Club Forms Music Unit

and Plans Fund-Raising

Fifty pretty Italian girls, members of the Circola Club, met last night and formed a music unit for the navy, elected officers, planned first steps for raising funds, and donated a plane and two talking machines.

rvice flags, religious banners

ective parish churches, led by music. Each parish will carry

Broad street.

tion in the value of his property between \$3000 and \$4000

PELHAM RESIDENTS

"If it takes 10,000,000 men to do it we will raise them, and we hope to get all of them from Class 1, so that no married man whose wife and family is dependent upon him or who is essential to industry will

Investigation of alleged connection beween Fifth Ward politics and classification of draft registrants by Local Board No. 4, was begun today by the

be taken."

pecial Federal Grand Jury. This, and an announcement by Lieuanant Colone! J. S. Easby-Smith, per-

ats that might be made.

City Hall last night, declaring he inrestriction in the deeds Mr Lippinher son a few weeks ago, in which he
tended going to the bottom of the
cott admitted that other nearby neighexpressed enthusiasm over the prospects
Woman Succumbs Soon After Being
that the local draft bors holding similar deeds have built of a great United States victory.

Taken From Peol nery, "if it takes all summer."

Every Charge to Be Investigated Every charge affecting the integrity draft boards will be investigated. ds of the boards will be examined ilmony taken, he declared, in effort to establish the truth of many which have reached General

lready Colonel Easby-Smith has made in a statement by Gregor Drummond. chairman of Local Board No statement which the Evening ts had been substantiated. The investigation disclosed, Colonel sby-Smith stated, that the draft board Colonel

in the Federal building when the rand Jury began hearing testimony in Fifth War dease.

One of the complaints against the ard was made by Martin Larkins, a patrant who said that board member mised to "fix" his case, if he dropremised to "fix" his case, if he dropcadore Stern, as his counsel in a ce suit against his first wife. Stern led with the Carey faction in Fifth

inother complainant against Board 4 is Richard Perleman, who charges was shunted from Class A 1 to Class back again to Class A 1, as the ods of the Fifth Ward dic-

n formally withdraw before Dickinson a petition he filed on of Benjamin Schmerer, a draftee lawyer, for the court to compel Board No. 2 to hasten its dein pending cases so that Schmerer be dropped out of the contingent out of the contingen men from Local Board No. h in to leave for camp about July 15. chmerer's order number is 2686, and at, and in his petition to the polained that other draftees r numbers were allowed to at home because Appeal Board was dilatory in filing its decisions opeals, while he was being called

fore the draft law intended filed Schmerer's petition last y, and on Friday District Board nnounced that it had decided al of W. B. Pfrommer, whose mber was 757, on Wednesday, board's action in sustaining ed No. 33 in placing Pfrommer raising funds, and donated a plane and two talking machines.

The meeting was at the home of Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury, under the auspices of the Muste Unit of the Navy Recreation for the Fourth Naval District, and Mrs. Edward Philip Linch, chairman of the Music Unit, presided.

The Circola Club was formed at the time of the Third Liberty Loan, under the leadership of Mrs. Andrew Lippl. There are about seventy-five members, all of whom own Liberty bonds, and are members of the War Chest.

After due consideration they decided to form themselves into a music unit. Mrs. Linch pointed out to them the great need of musical equipment for the ships that sail into the war zone with American. 1, Schmerer had attained all In being dropped from the ten he gets the chance he de-

cked Wrong Junk Dealer

am Brown committed tactical the wrong junk dealer in Camhis error resulted to Jay in a
that jail sentence. Brown is
eith stealing brass from Hyman
Beventh atreet and Kaighn
and then taking it to a friend
to the self it. The junk dealer
out where the stuff came



E. H. Foley and R. C. Naegle Fall on West Front

REPORT TWO MISSING

Two Soldiers From This City Also Included in List of Wounded

Two Philadelphians were killed in acfighting, two others are missing and two were severely wounded, according

SERGEANT EDWARD H. FOLEY. H. C. NAEGLE, 5202 North Mascher

Missing in Action

Severely Wounded

Had Ordered Christmas Dinner

Sergeant Foley had ordered his that the war would end and he would be back with his relatives by that date.

he back with his relatives by that date, according to a letter dated June 2 and received Thursday by his mother. Mrs. Margaret Foley He was killed in action June 10, according to a message from the War Department.

Foley went overseas in June, 1917. He was a native of New Philadelphia. Schuyikill County. He served three years in the regular army and re-enlisted when Congress declared warlies when Congress declared warlies when the was attached to Company A. Sixteenth Infantry. Two sisters, Miss Theresa Foley and Mrs. John Corday, survive him, as does a brother. Thomas

Son of German Parents Naegle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

happy and was enjoying army life. regiment was ordered to France. Be-

BGaid No. 2 and Local Board No. 32, of which John P. Dwyer is secretary, there has been some friction. No. 32 board will probably be transferred to the jurisdiction of District Appeal Board No. 1."

Colonel Easby-Smith said. He will so recommend to the Provost Marshai.

In Washington, Lieutenant Colonel Easby-Smith will go over the complained and divide it into building lots. In all and divide it into b

ticularly objectionable, as it would be sevenin compared, though official only twenty feet from the entrance to M. C. and it is supposed, though official his house and in a position where it information is lacking, that he was in would cut off the view from his dining-the thick of the recent big advances of would cut off the view from his dining-the marines in the vicinity of Chateau-

SHIPYARD ASKS

today's casualty list issued by the War Department

Killed

BENJAMIN J. SPANG, 714 Shirley

JOSEPH V. McGINN, 110 Mifflin SAMUEL W. ATZER, 1315 South

JAMES J. KENNEDY, West Phila-

urvive him, as does a brother. Thomas I. Foley. All live with their mother.

Naegle, have received no official confirmation of their son's death. They re-ceived a letter from him two weeks ago in which he said that he was well and Young Naegle was drafted and sent to Camp Meade February 6. He was stationed there three months when his

ints that might be made.

Colonel Easby-Smith, who arrived this city late yesterday, addressed meeting of draft board members in city late would be a direct violation of this day exhibited a letter she received from ator at the Municipal Hospital. He was taxes.

from himself or any one else, but he said the location of the garage propesed by Mr. Mitchell would be particularly objectionable, as it would be only twenty feet from the entrance to his house and in a position when.

## pounds, is about 4 feet long and 15 inches high. It was born in water about 12 inches deep, which is the custom among the best families of hippopotami GOVERNMENT WIRE OWNERSHIP BE ON SUBSIDIARIES

United Business Men's Representative Appears Before

Congressional Committee

URGES PROFITS TAX

tenant Hallowell will represent Colonel Easby-Smith in this city.

Colonel Easby-Smith sat in room 530, City Hall. today, to receive information on the draft situation, and any com-

DEATH HALTS HER SWIM

Taken From Pool

Elizabeth Werner, thirty-two years old, 124 North Elighteenth street, died today in the Hahnemann Hospital where she was taken after becoming exhausted while swimming in the pool of the First Regiment Armory last night.

Doctors diagnosed the case as kidney trouble, augumented by overexertion. The sister of the woman will come today from Hazleton to take the body to that place.

# M'CLURE ON PUBLIC PERMIT FOR PIER

Traylor Plant-Imports Increase and Exports Decrease

Permission to build an equipment pier, 1200 feet long and 39 feet wide, into the Delaware River, was unked this afterfrom Buffalo, accompanied by a dele-

keep foodstuffs from going into Germany by way of Holland.

May whose values totaled \$14.088,345. an increase of more than \$2,000,000 over May, 1917. Exports to Belgium grew from noth ing in May last year to \$2,722,440 this May. Italy shows a gain of more than \$1,000,000 and Switzerland of almost

\$500,000 in exports from Philadelphia. DEAF MUTES TO DINE

# SERVICE COMMISSION

Improvement Planned for Lewisburg Attorney and Former Judge Appointed by Governor Brumbaugh

> By the Associated Press Harrisburg, July 2.

Ex-Judge Harold M. McClure, of Lew noon of the commissioners of navigation isburg, was today appointed by Governor

The total exports for May, this year, were valued at \$40,919,371.

Decreases in the exports were largest to England, Scotland and the Nether-Bucknell University, where he became to England. Scotland and the Nether-lands. Exports to the Netherlands dropped to almost nothing, due to the rigid enforcement of the Allied plan to earned while playing ball and was ad-mited to the bar in 1881. He was later There were some noticeable increases in exports to some countries. France. due to the flow of war materials, received exports from Philadelphia during Interest of the source of the sou Union-Snyder judicial district and resected in 1901. Since his retirement in 1912 he has been practicing law at Lew-

## HELD FOR SHOOTING

Man Accused of Wounding Anoth During Quarrel

Banquet Will Be Closing Feature of Convention Here

A banquet will be the feature of the closing day tomorrow of the convention of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf and Dumb Association, which is holding sessions in the Hotel Adelphia. The meetings began yesterday.

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Mere than 600 deaf mutes visited the National Stato were also held.

## NOW URGED AS WAR MEASURE Continued from Page One be "the next minutes." He declared i they had not been serious and would be reduced under Government control. Fostmaster General Burleson, who clearly indicated that he expects the less minutes. He declared it essential as a war measure to give the Fresident full power to take over control of the wires if necessary. Members of the committee asked many questions

clearly indicated that he expects the lines to be placed under control of his department if they are taken over, adddepartment if they are taken over, add-ed the argument that the Government could run the lines cheaper and more certainty whether the Government could completely suppress improper communications was against domestic censorship cations but it certainly could suppress sonal envoy of General Crowder, that he would urge removing several local boards, notably No. 32, from the jurislocards, notably No. 32, from the jurisdiction of Appeal Board No. 2, to end
friction, were the chief developments in Philadelphia's draft tangle.

Congress was urged this afternoon to make provision in the new revenue bill to America when four years old and McCallum street. Germantown, over the became naturalized as soon as he was of street railway companies pay the exployes unionizing as long as they kept of domestic messages, just as he was opposed to America when four years old and McCallum street. Germantown, over the became naturalized as soon as he was of street railway companies pay the exployes unionizing as long as they kept of domestic messages by telegraph so far as he knew.

Representative Parker. New Jersey,

The boarders at the Philadelphia Zoo are all excited over the arrival of the firts "hippo" ever born there.

Not the least excited is "Mrs. Hippo" herself, shown above with her youthful heir. Baby "Hippo" weighs 75

panies instead of underlying corporations, and in this event the Philadelphila Rapid Transit Company would be
forced to pay a heavy excess profits tax,
while the underlying companies of the
P. R. T. would escape this taxation.
While Mr. Martin did not directly represent the P. R. T. at the hearing, his
views are said to be in harmony with
those of the company, which wishes the
excess profits tax put on its underlying

Department could lower message rates
and return a profit.
"The telegraph service is breaking
down," Burleson said. "They couldn't
meet the necessity of the s'tuation and
they were forced to send messages by
train.

I don't believe they did this to defraud. They were forced to do it."
Replying to questions put by Representative Cooper, of Ohio, Burleson declared emphatically that he did not on-

strike if union recognition was refused?" Cooper asked patriotic as I am," Burleson returned.

Burleson's Pet Hobby

Burleson said that while he oppose Burieson said that while he opposed Government ownership as an abstract proposition, the ownership of wire communication by the Government had long been his "per hobby," and that for this reason he had refrained from pushing the plan up to this time.

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Daniels Favors Ownership My personal opinion is that it should last forever," said Daniels, answering a question of Representative Winslow,

Massachusetts. "I believe that once we have an or "I believe that once we have an op-portunity to test Government control of the telegraph and telephone systems we will never want to go back to the old arrangement," he added.

Winslow asked why the President rould not take over control of the busi-ness as he did with the wireless systems without necessity of new legisla-

The radio system was taken by an executive order from the President. I think in this case it would be better to give power by statute." Daniels replied Secretary Daniels said that every day messages of great importance to the Government are being sent over private lines, and the fact that any company hy the Traylor Shipbuilding Corporation.

Cornwells, Pa.

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Vessels built at the shippard will be equipped at the pier after launching. The request of the shipbuilding company was referred to a special committee. Permission to build the pier will probably be granted.

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The report of Arthur F. Renner, port statistician, shows that imports during statistician, shows that when he was the statistician, shows that those who take the oath to support the Government as Government officials or employee feel more bound than they are as employees of a private corporation. I would feel safer if Government employees handled all our messages.

Based on Military Needs

Mr. Daniels said that when he would consider it in the celebration in time leggan built at the shipby and telephone employees now are loval, he said "our experience is that those who take the oath to support the Government as Government officials or employee feel more bound than they are as employees of a private corporation. I would feel safer if Government with the celebration or employee feel more bound than they are as employees of a private corporation. I would feel safer if Government with the celebrati lines, and the fact that any company could perpetrate a fraud or could send a telegram by mail would be a sufficient reason to empower the President to take over a line. Though the great bulk of

Mr. Danies said that when he wrote his letter to Chairman Sims advocating the resolution he did not know there was possibility of a strike on the Western Union. "My conclusion." he added, was reached on the military needs." Mr. Daniels declared it would be much Mr. Daniels declared it would be much easier to operate the telegraph and the telephone lines than it is to operate the mails. Emphasizing his desire to have war and navy communications handled by Government officials or employes, he and the applications of missies or employes. operate the Shipping Board Allows Time and a Hall for Night Work

Marine engineers working for the swould be taken over as Government employes and that even if there was a loss to the Government in point of money "its worth paying for."

Failure of the telephone systems under the rush of business early in the war, Secretary Daniels said, caused the Navy Department to lease its own plants for payy versal.

A Hall for Night Work

Marine engineers working for the Emergency Fleet Corporation will receive time and a half for night work, and the work of the shipping board announced today.

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Not Immediate Necessity

about the effect of Government operation.

Mr. Baller said he could not say with

declared of Appeal Board No. 2, to end fection, were the chief developments today, in Philadelphia's draft tangle. Lieutenant Colonel Easby-Smith returned to Washington this afternoon Hearn'teed to Hearn'teed to Washington this afternoon Hearn'teed to Washington this afternoon Hearn'teed to Washington this afternoon Hearn'teed to Court of Common Pleas No. 1 today June 1997. This piew was made by Edward S. Martin. vice president of the United Markon 1912. He lied with is mister, Mrs. Gertrude Morgan. 2527 Cantrell street, before enlisting. He was a member of Company K. Twenty-third Infantry and Platesh of Platesh Appeal Board No. 1, headed by Master Willard, to that of Platesh Appeal Board No. 1, headed by Master Willard, to that of Platesh Appeal Board No. 1, headed by Master Willard, to that of Platesh Appeal Board No. 1, headed by Master Willard, to that of Platesh Appeal Board No. 2, headed by Master Willard, to that of Platesh Appeal Board No. 2, headed by Master Willard, to that of Platesh Appeal Board No. 2, headed by Master Willard, to that of Platesh Appeal Board No. 2, headed by Master Willard, to that of Platesh Appeal Board No. 2, headed by Master Willard, to that of Platesh Appeal Board No. 2, headed by Master Willard, to that of Platesh Appeal Board No. 2, headed by Master Willard, to that of Platesh Appeal Board No. 2, headed by Master Willard, to that of Platesh Appeal Board No. 2, headed by Master Willard, to that of Platesh Appeal Board No. 2, headed by Master Willard, to that of Platesh Appeal Board No. 2, headed by Master Willard, to that of Platesh Appeal Boar

assume permanent control, but he op-posed any time limit being fixed for the surrender to owners of the line. He revealed that some time ago a tele graph company using railroad wires be-came involved in a dispute regarding a contract and that he threatened to take

"I believe telegraph employes are as telegraph are inseparable in service and

The radio system was taken by an President as a war necessity would be Man Takes Off Coat and Wallet Drops

## **BONUS FOR ENGINEERS**

sor navy yards.

Secretary Daniels told the committee the chief naval reason for taking over the wires at this time is the presence of enemy submarines off the American coast and that their operation by the Government's taking every precautionary step to guard against enemy attacks.

Not Immedia:

Or the ahip work constitutes a day's work constitutes a day's work.

Sundays and legal holidays will come under the time-and-a-half rule when engineers are forced to work on those days.

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Secretary Baker, taking the stand before the House Commerce Committee,
said it did not happen at the minute to
be a military necessity to take over
talephones and telegraphs but it might

Harrisburg, July 2.—More than \$348,000 were received in inheritance taxes
from Philadelphia at the State Treasury
today, \$222,618.54 from collateral tax. The
talephones and telegraphs but it might

### Decree Dry Zone Around Arsenal

Judge Advocate General and the War Department's Commission on Training Department's Commission on Training Camp Activities, also provide that no liquor shall be furnished to soldiers or sailors in private houses, even though the enlisted men may be members of the

family or bona-fide guests.

Herstofore it was permissible to give
liquor to both officers and men of both branches of the service in private houses outside of the five-mile zones established around all army cantonments. The new order affects officers as well as enlisted

men.

Under the old regulations small camps or guard posts with only two or three hundred men permanently on duty were not affected by the dry-zone order, that applying only to divisional camps, embarkation camps, officers' training camps, staff corps, training training camps, staff corps, training plants. camps and a few shipbuilding plants.

Text of Regulations

The new regulations, which supersede all former regulations except the regu-lation of March 2, 1918, relating to the Island of Oahu, Territory of Hawaii, are as follows:

"First. Around every military camp at which officers and enlisted men, not fewer than two hundred and fifty in number, have been or shall be stationed for more than thirty consecutive days, there shall be for the purposes set forth in this regulation a zone five miles wide, except that within the existing limits of an incorporated city or town, within which the sale of alcoholic liquor shall not be prohibited by the State or local new the some shall not include any territory more than one-half mile-from the nearest boundary of such camp. Alco-holic liquor, including beer, ale and wine, either alone or without any other, article, shall not, directly or indirectly, be sold, bartered, given, served or knowingly delivered by one person to an-other within any such zone, or sent, shipped, transmitted, carried or tran-ported to any place within any such provided that regulation shall not apply to the giving or serving of such liquor in a private home to members of the family or bona fide guests, other than members of the military forces, or to the sending, shipping, transmitting. carrying or transporting of such liquor to a private home for use as aforesaid provided above that this regulation shall not apply to the sale or gift of such liquor by registered pharmacists to li-censed physicians or medical officers of the United States for medical purposes. or to the sending, shipping, transmit-ting, carrying or transporting of such liquor to registered pharmacists, licensed

hysicians, or medical officers of the United States for use as aforesaid.
"Second—Alcoholic liquor including beer, ale and wine, either alone or with any other article, shall not, directly or indirectly, be sold, bartered, given, served or knowingly delivered to any officer or member of the military forces. indirectly. within the United States, their ifor medical purposes or when administered by or under the direction of a
licensed physician or medical officer.

"Third—The sale of supply of intoxicating liquors to licensed physicians or medical officer. tories or possessions, or any place under their control, except to medical officers

medical officers for medical purposes, and the possession, use, administration hereof by such physicians and officers for medical purposes, at any military station, cantonment, camp, fort or post is permitted. "Fourth-All prior violations of former regulations and all penalties in-curred thereunder shall be prosecuted and enforced in the same manner and

with the same effect as if these supe WOODROW WILSON.

#### "Secretary of War. MAJOR BERRY REPORTED DEAD

came involved in a dispute regarding a contract and that he threatened to take possession of the lines, using "doubtful powers of the War Department" to insure service.

"The President should have the power to take over the lines." he continued "Most of the traffic is Government business and any interruption will injure the Government. The telephone and the telegraph are inseparable in service and both systems should be taken over."

Baker Fears Tie-up

"I cannot imagine any more serious interruption to our war preparations at the marine headquarters in the suspension of telegraph service." said Mr. Baker. "Interruption, even the serious interruption to our war preparations of said Mr. Baker. "Interruption, even the serious sind Mr. Baker. "Interruption, even the lines." head the had been the person in the city to provide sensations when all others failed. He washington, but his father has no official notice from the War Department.

Major Berry are said to have been received no June 13 were received here today from Washington.

The advices concerning the death of Major Berry are said to have been received at the marine headquarters in Washington, but his father has no official notice from the War Department.

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Grover cleveland Bergdoll's absconding from the draft capped t

# SEVEN HURT IN COLLISION

BRITONS TO CELEBRATE

Army Officers Stationed Here
Will Parade on Thursday
Britons not only will celebrate the Fourth of July in their own country, but will take part in the celebration in this

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced in wholesale
house: write stating age and salary expected. P 712, Ledger Office.

ELLIOTT-FISHER billing machine operator:
state experience, age and salary expected.
P 716, Ledger Office.

PAYROLL CLERK, experienced: state experience, age, salary expected, P 714, Ledger
Office.

HELP WANTED-MALE

PRESS HELPERS: RAPID ADVANCE-MENT; GOOD PAY, APPLY SUPERIN. TENDENT, 606 CHESTNUT ST.

TOUNG MAN, 18 to 22 years of age, to assist in cost and general office work of manufacturing business; must be quick and accurate at figures; one with bookkeeping experience preferred; in reply state age, references and salary desired. A 477. Ledger Branch, 339 W. Girard ave.

WILLOW GROVE Modern bungalow, rooms, all conve., one block to York trolley; 15000; call today, trolley; 15000; call today, Grenside, Pa., opposite station. FOR SALE

RLOCH beby coach, white reed, rev. gear also nurs. refrigerator. Call on phone Westnesday, 1016 E. eath, Wessiand 2628-J

# U.S. AGENTS SEEK **ERWIN BERGDOLL**

Brother of Alleged Draft

Authorities MOTHER UNDER BAIL

Dodger Also Wanted by

Brewer's Widow Accused of Aiding Notorious Son, Grover, to Escape Service

Agents of the Department of Justice are bending every effort to obtain some clue to the whereabouts of Erwin Bergdoll, younger brother of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, alleged draft dedger. who is believed to be in Mexico.

The fact that Erwin Bergdoli had

disappeared was brought out at the hearing of his mother, Mrs. Louis J. Bergdoll, in the Federal Building, yesterday, on charges that she aided Grover to escape from the country. that she had knowledge of where he is now. Erwin Bergdoll, the Government

agents assert, vanished about six weeks ago. He had registered for selective service, but falled to turn in his questionnaire, and was reported to the Department of Justice.

The suspicion of the Federal agents were aroused, it was said today, by their discovery that the Bergdoll estate was calling mertgages and disposing of

its real estate holdings in the Wynne-field. Bala and Cynwyd sections for cash. It was thought the money be forwarded to Grover and Erwin Bergdoll

Mrs. Bergdoll was held under \$10.000 ball by Commissioner Long. following her hearing yesterday. Charles V. Mallett and Joseph Mc-Devitt, agents of the Department of Jus-tice, went to Mrs. Bergdoll's home at Fifty-second street and Wynnefield ave-nue yesterday, produced a search war-rant and ransacked the house from cellar rant and ransacked the house from cellar to garret for letters or telegrams that might show where the absconding son might be found. They said they found what they were after—communications what they were after—communications from Grover Bergdoll to his mother. These, they intimated, enable them to fix the recent whereabouts of Grover, from which he may be traced. His early arrest is predicted.

Albert Hall, of 4810 Wynnefield avenue, Mrs. Bergdoll's son-in-law, advised of her arrest, summoned D. Gibboney, president of the Law and Order Society, who is her attorney, Gib-boney advised that Mrs. Bergdoll answer no questions, and what she said to her interrogators is not known.

was known to have been attentive to a young woman living in this city, and her mail was carefully watched. In due time she received letters ap-parently from young Bergdoll; in fact. she received a number of such com-munications. But to the great bewildermunications. But to the great bewilder-ment of the metectives, a letter arriv-ing on Monday would be dated and post-marked Seattle, Wash., while an-other communication would reach her on Wednesday, seemingly in the same hand-writing signed in the same way, but dated and postmarked Waco, Tex. On other occasions two letters would ap-pear on the same day, one dated and

postmarked San Francisco, Cal., and Miami, Fla. As it was manifestly impossible for dergdol! to have been in such widely separated cities within four days, the Government agents finally concluded that the letters were merely blinds, sent

SCHERER.—July 1. JOSEPH. hushand of Elizabeth SCHERER (nee Huwieler). Relatives and friends. St. Joula Assembly. No. 4. A. C.: Bergner & Engel Brends, I. Louis Bergdoll Beneficial. Bit ers Union. No. 5; Employes of Bergner & Engel Brewing Co., invited to funeral services. Thurs. 9 c. m., 1528 N. Dover at. Rolemn requiem mas. St. Ludwig's Church, 10 a. m. Int. Holy Sepulchra Cem. Autofuneral.



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