# EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1916



Funeral arrangements have not been

## ALLIED AIRMAN DROPS WREATH AS TRIBUTE TO LIEUT. BOELKE

**Chivalrous** Opponents of German Flier Honor His Memory

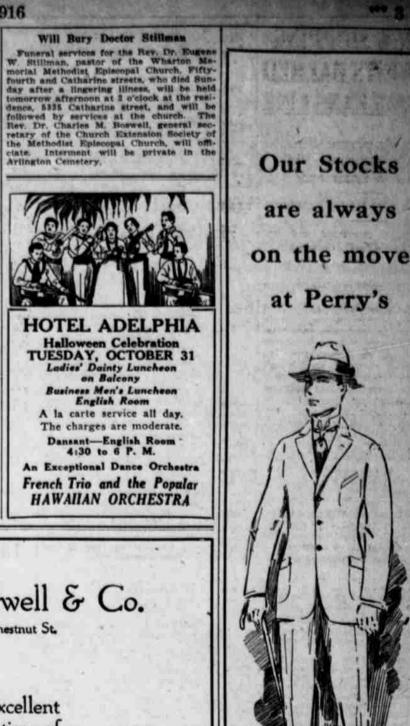
AMSTERDAM, Oct. 31. — The peculiar chivalry which has marked the air fighting ever since the war began has again mani-fested itself. A wreath inscribed with the name of Lieutenant Boelke, the famous Ger-man aviator, has been dropped from the clouds by an Allied airman near the spot where Boelke was killed, according to a report reaching here today. On several occasions German and Allied aviators have dropped wreaths marked with the names of their adversaries shot down in battle. Just before his death Boelke had asked for permission to go to the eastern front.



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Former resident of Media, who is reported to have been killed in China.

ne tax was discussed in detail W. Stehfest, treasurer of the Com-si Trust Company and an expert on mbject, in an address on "The Omni-Revenue Act of 1916: Its Effect on ablegram. General Hwang was well known here on account of his two years' residence at a seautiful estate on the outskirts of Media. me tax law is burdensome and

annoying," he said. "But it is, hole, a good law. It followed out a enacted in European countries years ago. of the measure pointed out that its was beneficial. David C. Beasten chairman during the the states as chairman during the disc

by, we'll have to have more money ans we'll have to make more money will have to be increased and the

will have to be increased and the market adjusted. The war is over prices will go down And for that I should advise every man to add a new item to hus sping. I should call that item spe-epreciation. It would represent the is in price which will occur when meetal conditions which are being felt all lines of business will have van-

# **COMPANY B, ENGINEERS, ON WAY FROM BORDER**

War by Credit

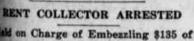
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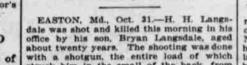
Expected Thursday Night r Friday Morning-Parade and Banquet Planned

Company B, Engineers, praised by regu-army officers as the "most efficient " in the National Guard, will arrive in Indeiphia late Thursday night or early

importing. Innouncement of their coming was made morning at a meeting of the Mayor's and the councilmanic reception Plans were discussed for well

mittee and the councilmanic reception mittee. Fians were discussed for wel-ing the engineers. According to the plans of the commit-the solders will participate in a pa-de Friday morning, forming at Broad and Howhill streets. They will march south Broad street to South, where they will mismarch to the armory of the State mibles, at Broad and Race streets, where will be guests at a banquet. The pa-de will consist of General J. Lewis Good at staff, battalions from the First and how batter and the State mibles, veterans of the Civil and Spanish-marican wars and members of the Mayor's d councilmanic reception committees.





H. H. Langsdale, Prominent

Easton, Md., Citizen, Dies From Many Wounds

> Ill health and despondency were the reasons given by the police for the suicide of Mrs. Mary McKernan, fifty years, 1406 North Hirst street, who was found dead by her daughter Mae on returning to her home last night. The gas was turned on in the n-of Mrs. McKernan when the hus

their efforts proved in vain

band and daughter finally broke into her room. First-aid treatment was tried in the hope that a spark of life still remained, but

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application to ball Mrs. Margaret C. Beut-inger, pending her retrial November 20 for the slaying of her humband, Christopher Beutinger, at their Caldwell, N. J., home. She will remain in the Newark jail until the second trial.

Woman Ends Her Life With Gas

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Michell's Seed House

### Employer's Money

Frank Peterson, fifty years old, of meallor street, near Fifty-second, with affec in the Widener Building, was held 1000 ball for a further hearing by mitrate Pennock on a charge of em-

The arrest was made by Detectives iner and McDermott after a warrant had an eworn out by Mrs. Marie A. Lowe, M. North Thirteenth street, alleging that terms failed to turn over to her \$135, high he collected for her in rentals. Peter-the police say, operated in the Widener thing under the name of the Hamilton ally Company. He was arrested on a silar charge early in September and was to have a further hearing yesterday, cording to the police, he failed to show and they arrested him on another war-met

# CENTENNIAL AT PITTSBURGH

### ands Join in Birthday Celebra tion-Historical Pageant

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 31,—Thousands of likers are arriving from all parts of marn Pennnyivania to participate in the Us charter centennial celebration. Today at noon the western Pennsylvania storical Society gave a luncheon attended many prominent visitors. Former overnor W. A. MacCorkle, of West Vir-ma, was the principal speaker. Prepara-mark the principal speaker. Prepara-mark the principal speaker. Prepara-mark to be staged at Forbes Field to-forrow evening, in which 5000 persons will be part.

## HOLDING BLACKLIST REPLY

late Department Not to Publish Till After Election

ASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—England's re-to the United States protest against British blacklist will not be published a election, it was indicated today. Mary Lansing was asked about the

ve it," he replied. It be published this week?" he

will not," he replied.

EAST EATING HORSEFLESH

## Socialist Candidate, Predicts Potato Bread Next

KA. Okin., Oct. 31.—Alian L. clalist candidate for President of that a great commercial war withe Buropean war. "When an war ceases," he said, "the my and navy to hold the



struck him in the small of the back, from which the blood flowed in streams. He was rushed to the Emergency Hospital, but died a few minutes after reaching there. It is not known whether the shooting was an accident or not, as they were alone in the office. Young Langsdale was arrested and lodged in jail.

Mr. Langesdale was one of the leading citizens of Easton, being a member of the Easton Utilities Commission, also a member of the board of directors of the hospital, a trustee of Calvary Methodist Church. The tragedy caused the greatest excitement in Easton.

## ARDMORE FASHIONABLE SET **OBJECTS TO LAUNDRY GROWTH**

## Bring Suit to Prevent Miss Custer From Enlarging Business

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Oct. 31.—The prin-cipal objections to the building of an addi-tion to a hundry by Miss Custer, at Ard-more, it developed in court today, was that it would destroy the beauty of a residential neighborhood. The objector named in the suit brought to restrain Miss Custer from accommodating a growing business by in-creasing the building space was Miss Marie Dusson, who lives in an adjoining property, at the corner of Montgomery avenue and Thompson street, which locality was de-scribed by witnesses for the complainants as a "beautiful, strictly residential neigh-borhood."

as a "beautiful, strictly residential neigh-borhood." Mrs. S. H. Poole, who itves on Montgom-ery avenue, near the proposed improvement in business admitted to Judge Swartz, who is hearing the case, that she would hardly be annoyed by noises or odors from the laundry, but that it would be "very objec-tionable to have any kind of business in a residential neighborhood." She said abe believed in the Golden Rule. Charles J. McIlvain, a real estate dealer. mid that land in the visinity of Montgom-ery avenue and Thompson street was worth \$12,090 an acre. There was no business of any kind to mar its beauty, which had improved greatly is the past ten years. A number of witnesses are to be heard, after which the court will consider the mat-ter for a few days.



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