EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1915: PRINCE KNOWN HERE

LIEUTENANTS PLACED AT HEAD OF BATTERIES IN INSTRUCTION CAMP

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Junior Officers Given Opportunity to Command Men in Active Maneuvers at Tobyhanna

BATTERY C'S RECORD

Phoenixville Men Have Made Best Showing in Work and Health of Any of State Companies

Ry & Stag Carrespondent

TOBYHANNA, Pa., Aug. 11-This in Senior Lieutenant Day with the Militia batteries at the Artillery School of Instruction, and these officers assumed command of meir respective hatteries at reveille. First Lieutenant F. S. Swier, of Battery C, inspected the men, horses and soulpment early, and was drilling out on Bherman Field by 8 o'clock.

Second Lieutenant John G. Failor, of Battery C, is serving the whole Militia Battalion as officer of the day, Captain Charles H. Cox, in company with the other Battery captains, who were dothrough today in favor of their First Lisutenants, was guiszed by the Engineer Corps officers of the army on ways and means of constructing telephone and telegraph lines.

graph lines. With the signal equad of Battery C Captain Cox established telephonic com-munication between headquarters and Battery F hill, a distance of four miles, in something less than two hours. Survey work done by the captains was the se-lecting of positions for the conduct of fire, which maneuver will be participated in by the whole battallon, probably Fri-dar.

LOCATING THE ENEMY.

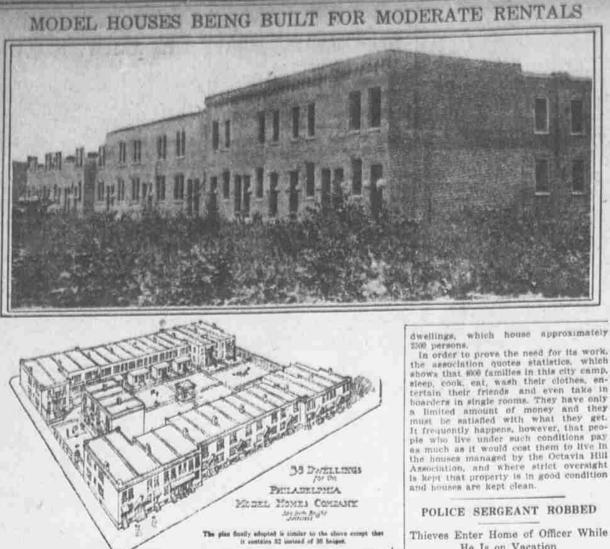
LOCATING THE ENEMY. Procision and accuracy are the two words that are drilled into the com-missioned officers of the National Guard by the regular army instructors. A position for defense was chosen on a grassy hillion, approximately two miles from the camp. With field glasses the battery officers made a dillgent search for brown and gray species, barely discornible across the valley. The specks are canvas targets and represent the batteries of the enemy in position for dring, and are moved from place to place by the enlisted men.

by the enlisted men. By the aid of a telephone connection between the officers at headquarters and By the aid of a relephone connection between the officers at headquarters and the men in charge of the targets, smole bombs are set off. When the officer io-eacher one of the targets, a message is dashed across the value 10 the target arrier, who sets off the bomb, and the noise the accuracy of the officer's vision in the attempt to locale an assumed pe-sition. In this exercise the officers of Battery C show marked profetors. Not one member of Battery C has an-orise in the accuracy of the sounds at 7:30 of code seek mornins. This is a record phone the battery has touched. The Phonizville men appear to be himme from any of the petry alments ordinarily as yet suffered from the cold weather. Mittery D, from Williamsport, lost two of liness and one by urgent business, private Lamiaon became ill of quinay, corporal Ryan was summoned to speen in the Action of the cold the sector was the bome by Captain Reill, Corporal Ryan was summoned to speen in the Cycoming County Court as a way and the county detective, was the ac-ments of the sectors in which he, as and the county detective, was the ac-ments of the sectors.

reating officer.

STILL NO BLOUSES.

Captain Thomas H. Cole, of Eattery A. is still in distress over the assortment of horses at his command and the ap-nearance of his men in mixed uniforms. The other militin officers are none for sympathetic, and declare Captain Cole's predidament to be "all in a year's en-campment." However, the South Beth-lehem captain continues his denuncia-tion of the State guard officials whom



At Chatham and Cambria streets the Octavia Hill Association is erecting 32 houses, to be rented at moderate rates. The houses are modern in sanitation and in conveniences, are tastefully built, without monotony.

'FRIENDLY LANDLORD' BUILDING HOMES FOR MEN ON SMALL PAY

Octavia Hill Association Constructs New Row of Houses to Meet Needs of Richmond Workmen

RENT \$8 AND \$12 A MONTH

"Philanthropy and Four Per Cent." the Principle of League That Seeks to Solve Housing Problem

Suppose you are a workman down on your luck, earning barely enough to support yourself and your family. You cannot afford to pay more than eight or ten dollars a month for rent. Yet, you want to live in a good neighborhood, where the house and your neighbors will be clean and nice. How are you going to

increasing number of persons.

The buzz of saws and the bang of hammers tell you, as you pass the corner of Chatham and Cambria streets, Richmond, of the latest effort of the association. and as you look in the direction whence neighborhoods. come the noises, you will see workmen effecting there a row of houses apparently dwellings, will be \$45,250. It is calculated effecting there a row of houses apparently not very much different from any other row of houses in the neighborhood. You have to investigate a bit before you

members. "It is not charity in the sense that something is given for nothing. The Octavia Hill Association stands in the position of a friendly landlord." The operation at Chatham and Cambria treets is different from any in the city.

except other similar operations that have except other similar operations that have been undertaken in the past by the Oc-tavia Hill Association. The plans call for the erection of 12 houses on Chatham. Gaul and Cambria streets, and in the centre of the lot is going to be a big open space that will serve as a play-ground for the children of the tenants in the daytime and as a kind of melting pot for the adults at night, where they may gather to talk over their common problems; where the men may sit and smoke their pipes, under more favorable circumstances than are afforded by the front-door step, and where the women likewise may gather, in the open air, to exchange tales of their joys and sorrows.

It is expected that all of the houses will be ready for occupancy by October 1, and work is now being rushed. Unlike most cheap dwellings, these are being constructed with an eye to the artistic effect. Some of the houses are set back effect. a few inches from the street line to lend variety. Each of them will have a pretty little canopy over the doorway and the usual monotony of many of Philadelphia's red-brick rows will be varied by other touches of the builder's art.

The lot on which the houses are erected is 165 by 212 feet. Deciding on an extendo it? do it? The Octavia Hill Association answersa if at question for the first time in this city almost 20 years ago, and it has been answering it ever since for a constantly increasing number of persons. is 165 by 322 feet. Deciding on an exten-sion of its activities, the Octavia Hill As-sociation, studied, the need closely, and decided, ou this locality. It is said that the need of low-priced dwellings is great there, for the property is close to the Richmond coal docks and is surrounded by many large industrial establishments.

A separate corporation, known as the Philadelphia Model Homes Company, was organized, in order to finance this latest undertaking. When the success of this venture is demonstrated the same com-pany will carry along the work in other The entire cost including

a limited amount of money and they must be satisfied with what they get. Indist be satisfied with what they get. It frequently happens, however, that peo-ple who live under such conditions pay as much as it would cost them to live in the houses managed by the Octavia Hill Azsociation, and where strict oversight is kept that property is in good condition and houses are kept clean.

He Is on Vacation

Street Sergeant Edward Fields is something of a cat in the 34th District, the station house of which is at Belgrade and Clearfield streets, and now that he is away the mice are playing. The mice actually entered the cat's own home and

Sergeant Fields is on his vacation, in New York State. His home, 2007 East Clementine street, is closed. Today neighbors heard a noise in the house and catled a policeman. He entered, and found that thieves had gone through the house and had turned things unside house and had turned things upside down. Drawers had been opened and the contents omplied, closets had been examined and even the ice chest and a clock had been opened in the starch for valuables. It is not known whether any-thing of value was taken. The burglars left the sergeant's police keys on a

High water Low water High water tom Last night neighbors saw lights in the house, but paid no attention. Today they saw two boys, apparently 18 years old, sitting boldly on the front steps. It is thought that the boys forced their way into the house during the night, but because of darkness returned today. High water Low water High water

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES Charley E. Chambers, 1620 S. Terney st., and Maggle M. White, 1620 S. Terney st., oscar H. Snedaker, Doylestown, Pa., and Mar-suret L. Prunner, 259 S. 10th st. Charles W. McCaslin, Liansroh, Pa., and Mabel J. Hathaway, Upper Darby, Pa. Wylle Jackson, 2048 Klmball st., and Helen Hraxton. 1105 Latimer st. Charles Dorsey, 3736 Filbert st., and sAnnle Chark. S12 Molon st. Edward J. McKelvey, 2005 McKess st., and Susle C. Sweeney, 4136 Woodland sve. Thomas J. Ward, 708 Allantic st., and Mary A. Street, 3118 N. Hutchinson st. Jaudore Gluck, 1815 N. Broad at., and Barbara Smith, 3222 Ridge ave. Moritz Genebel, 200 E. Mount Airy ave., and Jennis Arndt, 200 E. Mount Airy ave., and Violet K. Smith, 1804 Ritner st. Jacob Pillet, 820 S. St. T., and Rass Geventer, 236 Montrose st. Yung, S. Smith, Jaw Pitther of. 23ach Pillet, S20 S. St. at., and Rose Geventer, 230 Montrose M. Waiter S. Brooks, TIR Corinthian ave., and: Mary S. Kerr, 3940 Chestnui at. Harry J. Brennau, New York city, and Cath-atine F. Rennedy, 1732 Pine st. Stanistaw Kaslowsky, HR Watkins st., and Kasimira Kushleika, 118 McKean st. Michole Di Nitola, 505 New Market st., Charles Horn, 5117 N. 10th st., and Fannig James, Li Johnson, 712 S. 10th st., and Fanni G. Wormley, 1820 Montrose st. Sanford S. Smith, Wilmington, Del., and Con-stance W. De Kino, Wilmington, Del., and Con-stance Travagini, 1013 Juniper st., and Fanigha Donato, 1435 S. 9th st.

JITNEYMEN BEGIN **REORGANIZATION WORK** HAS ONLY 28 CENTS

Nobleman Who Eloped With Former Philadelphia Files Bankruptcy Petition

With only 28 cents in real money left and facing debts of \$36,545.32, Prince Ludovic d'Aragon Pignatelli, who eloped with Miss Ruth Morgan Waters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Jason Waters, formerly of this city, has filed a petition of voluntary bankrupter in New York. A debt of \$700, which he hopes to col-

lect, 28 cents cash and the value he places on his wardrobe of 14 suits, 40 shirts, 3 overcents and a few other personal effects make his declared assets \$587.28.

make his declared assets 887.28. The prince faces a judgment of \$15,000 with these assets, representing damages in the death of Edward V. O'Connell, whom the prince ran over and killed in his automobile about a year ago. The more important bills against the prince are: Rits-Cariton Hotel Company, \$1926.51; F. B. Sherwood, \$6298.14, and a furniture company, which demands 36302. There are numerous small bills for wines and other things.

JOHN MITCHELL DIES

Wilmington Postoffice Superintendent, Succumbs at Home

WILMINGTON, Del. Aug. 11.-John WILMINGTON, Del. Aug. II.-John Mitchell, for many years superintendent of the letter carriers at the Wilmington Post Office, died last night. He was 64 years old and leaves a wife and several children. He was at one time a deputy tax collector for New Castle County and also City Auditor of Wilmington.

Observations at Philadelphia

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Bonding Company Offers to Cover Injunction for New Association Being Formed

The "old guard" of the Philadelphia

Jitney Association meeting, at acon, today, at \$73 North Broad street, to reorganize the association, learned from their leaders that a bonding company has agreed to furnish the \$2500 jitney bonds required by the law, at premium of \$150. Jitney drivers, who were in the first association, are starting all over again, and although much of the optimism had been knocked out of them by the Inter-nal dissensions of the past, it was an enthusiastic gathering that was called to order at the reorganization meeting today. For several days members of a com-

ments to the ordinatics that interacts of drive the litheys off the streets. The sone clause will be eradicated by amendment. These will be submitted a Councils at its first meeting in the fail

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ments to the ordinance that threaten i



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tion of the State guard officials whom he blames for the unkempt appearance of his troops. "And to think," he said, "The Bethlehem Steel Company offered to buy the shirts at cash." The Bethlehem battery is maintained at the expense of the Bethlehem Sicel Works, and each batteryman is paid for attendance at drill. But there was a alip-up in the orders somewhere between the State Capitol and South Bethlehem, and half of the Battery A men are with-out the regulation blouses.

LEAVES \$50,000 ESTATE TO WIDOW AND SERVANT

Old and Faithful Employe Receives Bequest of \$500

Albert E. McManus, late of 1747 North Mth street, who died in the Atlantic City Hospital August 2, left his \$50,000 estats to his widow, Jessica McManus, and two children, excepting a bequest of \$500 to Kate Donnelly, an old family setvant. The will of the decedent, admitted to worket today, names the ridow probate today, names the widow execu-

ther wills probated today include those of Anna S. Pennock, late of Philadelphia, who died at Atlantic City, leaving \$40,000 on private bequests: Margaret Donnelly, E8200; Ann B. Hamilton, \$5000; James Coyle, \$4500; Bertha Brandt, \$4375; Frank A. Grant, \$3000, and Alonzo F. Bower, 15700

Personal property of Margaret A. Myers has been appraised at \$45,125,46; of John Spielman, at \$5510.97; of John W. Pat-ten, at \$5510.97; of John W. Pat-ten, at \$5510.97; of Hannah Decker, at \$552,15, and of William H. Hubbs, at \$252,159

Drinks Straw Hat Cleaner

A mixture her brother was using to clean a straw but very nearly caused series harm to Mary Burns, 20 years old, of New Hillman street, when she drank it in mistake for a glass of water. She was inken to the Women's Homeopathic Hospital, where physicians say she will

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toe any difference. in the first place, these housese two In the first place, these houses two stories in beight, are going to rent for from \$5 to \$12.50 a month. Or rather, the one-family houses, will rent for \$12.50. There will be sixteen of these houses when plans are completed. There will be twelve two-family housese at \$10 for each apartment, and four two-family houses at \$5 ap apartment. The houses houses at 35 an apartment. The houses have five rooms, and bath; the apart-ments three rooms and a bath.

NOT FOR PROFIT

The idea is not to make money, but to provide a cheap house, and, at the same time a good onc, for the poor man. The Octavia Hill Association does not want to make money: that is, it does not want to make much money. The associa-tion pays a small dividend each year, four per cent., which is less than the share-holders could make elsewhere with their ioney.

"Philanthropy and four per cent." Is the way Fred C. Feld, superintendent of the organisation, sums up the motives of its

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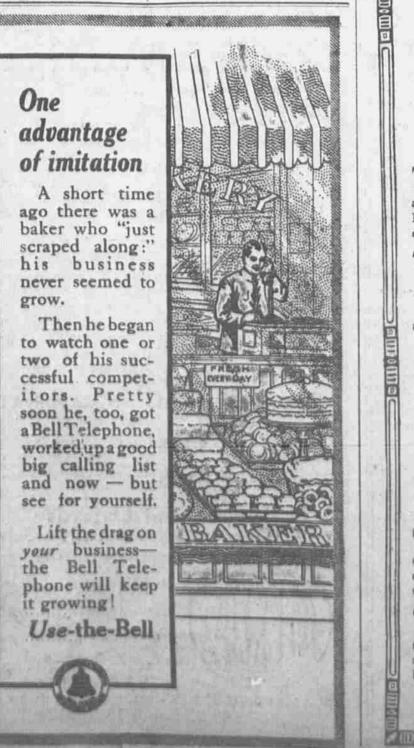
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that the property will return a net income of 5.7 per cent. When the association was established

When the association was established Novich it had a capital of \$20,000. Now its capi-taligation has grown to \$200,000, and it manages properties that total a value of Jan J. Mary The association owns or manages 358

F. Sammler, 1123 N. Orlanna st., and M. Devilla, 1968 N. 4th st. Hughes, 23 N. 57th st., and Florence wart, 130 N. Hobart st., N. Benjamin, 4410 N. Broad st., and Stough, York, Pa. Wharton st., and Sarah 508 Wharton Jones, 1521 1521 Kater A st. Kater st., and Georgie

Johnson, 1521 Kater st. John J. Watson, 2012 Brandywine st., and Mary A. Little, 4130 Beno st. Maurice J. Hennessey, 706 W. York st., and Margaret F. Collins, 5012 Wayne ave.



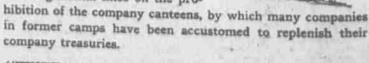
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THE article was headed "PROHIBITION IS BLAMED," and is as follows:

"INE officers who came directly in contact with the men are inclined to blame the unusual amount of disorder among the soldiers outside the regimental lines on the pro-



HTHEY say that with beer in the camp, the men were more content to remain in camp and few ever became intoxicated. With beer forbidden in the camp, the men range at large more, the spirit of mischief gets abroad, there are conflicts with civilians and when the men find liquor of any kind, knowing that they cannot get any after they get back to camp, they proceed to take too much while they have the chance."

ONCE more does this FACT become manifest-that if we CANTEEN take from men the lawful right to indulge in what they consider their unquestioned privilege, then they will go to extremes to exercise that right, in spite of laws and regulations to the contrary.

THIS year, with Prohibition imposed, the article holds that there was an "unusual amount of disorder among the soldiers;" whereas, formerly at Mt. Gretna, when alcoholic stimulants were not forbidden among the soldiers, "few ever became intoxicated," to quote the dispatch.



Philadelphia Lager Beer Brewers' Association (The nest article will appear Saturday, August 14th)