

'Y' SECRETARY MAKES ROUND OF THE 58TH Newly-Arrived Outfit Arrives With All Hands, Including the Mascot.

Curiosity is a great thing. All beings seem to have more or less of this neck-stretching, cross-questioning fever thrust upon them. Just where or when curiosity began we dare not say. We have good reasons for not saying—we don't know. But one thing we do know, and that is that it was prevalent as far back as the time when Adam took that apple. He had curiosity to know what the apple was like, and what Adam's curiosity got him into we all know. But in the estimation of some, the affair wasn't so bad after all since Adam got his curiosity satisfied.

Still why speak of Adam when there are so many Camp Greene men who have the same curiosity as Adam had? For example, take the "Y" secretaries (Oh yes, they are men too). Every time a new outfit pitches tents every secretary in the outfit goes to him to see him, to get acquainted—to satisfy his curiosity. It was on one of these "Y" secretaries who came, curiosity satisfying expeditions that brought a "Y" secretary to the camping grounds of the 58th Infantry soon after their arrival from Gettysburg last week.

It's generally a safe bet that there is going to be a good crowd at the canteen of any outfit. So that was where the mentioned secretary began his stage of neck-stretching and questioning. And hardly had he eaten half a pie before he had been informed that the 58th was a splinter of the old Fourth infantry; that the Fourth was split three ways on account of getting from Brownsville, Texas, on the 5th of June; last; that the other regiments formed from the Fourth were the Fifty-ninth and the one outfit remained to call themselves the old Fourth. Along with this information the secretary also learned that boys of the Fifty-eighth didn't fail to patronize their canteen, and that what the canteen sergeant said generally went around that end of the works. But about his great pie had been finished, and as there is no room in the Fifty-eighth canteen for loafers, the secretary had a corporation formed between his pedal extremities and the company streets.

Not many tents had been passed before the secretary was thoroughly convinced that the canteen wasn't the only busy place on the grounds. In every street there was peddling, tent raising and a general fixing up taking place. Everybody was busy. But anyhow one man was good enough to do his bit along the line. He was in line to say that there were 12 infantry companies in the regiment with a headquarters company, supply company and a medical detachment, and that the companies averaged about 100 men each. Going on to another company's information was received to the effect that the boys liked Camp Greene very much so far. Also that Colonel Wahl who is in command of the regiment reported in the best trip from Gettysburg here that he had had since he has been in service. It is reported officially that not a man missed a check on the entire trip, and this is some record for any regiment.

By this time, C company had been reached only to find a large gathering near the "top" tent. Curious to know what was taking place, the secretary "budded in." Upon investigating, it was found that three pups some ten inches from tip to tip were the drawing card. It was soon learned that they were two weeks old, and that if you wanted a term on your hands, all you had to do was to go taking one of them off and see what the mother, "Trix" would do. A few minutes more and it was made known that C company was on guard, as usual, and that Supply Sergeant Babin had turned out the mules that morning and when he went to drive them back he found that he had one "horn-screwed mule" than he had turned out. The sergeant swore his official receipt for the extra one, and it was rumored that he was not trying to very hard. Just in the midst of this Private Duggan came on the scene and announced that he was the best fighter in the regiment, and that he would take any man on who didn't believe it. He didn't include "Y" secretaries, so the representative from that department allowed his curiosity to be eased for a minute or two. "Once I've started, I'm afraid that the pugilist might include more territory in his 'Y' announcements." As the men always like to hang around mess tables, the visitor made his departure by way of the kitchen. But he must stop one more time to get a pie, for perched on a box near the kitchen door were two perfectly nice green parrots which had been brought from Vera Cruz containing the "Cook Bond" owner. There was a short conversation between the secretary and the owner before the parrots began talk-

ing a part too. Just what was said from them it might not be well to mention, but to say the least, the parrots were a very interesting. Anyhow, from what one "Y" secretary could learn from both the parrots, and the men, the Fifty-ninth is a cracking good regiment, and glad to welcome them to Camp Greene.

INTERESTING FIGURE IN RANKS OF 47TH Sergeant John Vilt a Veteran of Campaign in Cuba, Philippines and China.

Company "D," 47th Infantry, Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C., November 17, 1917.

To the Editor of Trench and Camp: Dear Sir: I beg to place some interesting facts before you regarding one of our veteran (old) soldiers. These are in the ranks of the 47th Infantry, by name Sergeant John Vilt, who at the present day is still in active service, and makes the young members of his company bustle to keep pace with him.

Sergeant Vilt takes great delight in drilling the raw material which comes into his company. Whenever a new recruit is assigned to his command, he begs to be allowed to take this young man into his fold and train him to be an efficient soldier. There is one young man he specially delights in training, and this young man always refers to his instructor as "Grandpa," thus being the bond of love between them.

Sergeant Vilt may be seen any day during drill hours on the field opposite the 47th Infantry camp, and he will always give a hearty welcome to any visitor who is interested in his young pupils. Sergeant Vilt is a veteran of many engagements and saw service in Cuba, and in the Philippines, and was also the first man to scale the wall of the sacred city of Manila during the Boxer rebellion. He was a sailor in his young days and many are the tales he tells of his young stock over the campfire at night.

It may be mentioned that he has a hearty appetite, and can put away more chow (food) than any three members of his company.

There is great grief at the present time in Company "D," as it has leaked out that Sergeant Vilt has a great heart in Syracuse, N. Y. (this is his latest engagement) and fears are expressed that they may lose their instructor whom they love so dearly.

Sergeant Vilt is a church member and goes to church to pray for his young pupils. He is a very modest man, but about his great heart, and takes a delight in taking five or six of his pupils out of a night for a walk along the country lanes. We all join in wishing him a very happy Thanksgiving and trust that he will continue to encourage the young men of this company with his lovable disposition.

MICHAEL LEJCAR, Mess Sgt., Co. D, 47th.

HYPNOTIST HEADLINER OF "STUNT" PROGRAM

Sergeant "Doc" Miller Gives Audience at Building No. 108 Some Thrills.

At the "stunt" night at Building No. 108 Tuesday evening, Sergeant "Doc" Miller of the 184th North Carolina infantry, was the headliner, putting on a demonstration of hypnotism which was both ludicrous and convincing. At the beginning of his demonstration, there were many skeptical ones in the audience, but when Miller had finished his evening's entertainment, but a very few who would not admit that there was something to hypnotism after all.

A whole variety of "stunts" were pulled off, ranging from the ridiculous to the sublime. The audience laughed themselves "almost sick" at the antics of the fellow with the close-cropped hair. His rendition of Gungah Din, while under the hypnotic spell, was a remarkable piece of work. The audience was given quite a thrill when one chap climbed up into the rafters, monkey-fashion, chattering and flea-hunting, and during the course of his aerial climb, walked the electric light wires. This was perhaps the most mystifying part of the program was the demonstration given right out in the audience by "Doc." After this, the subject in a sub-conscious condition he passed out in the crowd and asked someone to suggest to him something which he wished the subject to do, such as taking a pencil out of a person's pocket, removing a man's hat, etc. Without any communication on the part of "Doc," the subject was brought into the audience and performed the various suggested acts.

The big hit of the evening, however, came when Sergeant "Doc" himself was put under the hypnotic spell. "Doc" then suggested to him that the "old" boys were waiting for him alive. The sergeant is trying to figure out today just how his legs happen to be so raw and red but will never tell. He has also had some "stunt" night program and the 30th boys want the "doctor" to come back in the worst way, but like most great work we are sure to come back once, but leaves behind pleasant memories of a night well spent. G. H. T.

CAMP DIARY OF TURKEY ORDERED FOR SOLDIERS

About 18,000 Pounds of Meat Required to Fill Allowances to Troops at Camp Greene.

The camp quartermaster has forwarded to the proper authorities orders for the many thousands of pounds of turkey and other articles of diet especially given the soldiers on Thanksgiving Day, insuring the men at Camp Greene a bounteous dinner that day.

Instead of other meat for Thanksgiving, each soldier will be allowed one pound of drawn turkey or 19 ounces of undrawn turkey. This means that approximately 18,000 pounds of drawn turkey will be required to fill the orders from the regular army infantry regiments stationed at the camp. Such a quantity hardly could be transported in a refrigerator freight car.

Turkey, however, is the only special article on the soldier's menu for that day furnished free by the government. From his allowance of about forty-two pounds of meat per day, the mess sergeant is required to buy his cranberries, cake, ingredients of puddings, fruits, nuts and the numerous other things that make up the army Thanksgiving Day dinner. It is not required in the army, however, that the big meal of the day be served mid-day, for the time of service is left to the various commanders, though usually the big dinner is served in the afternoon.

Again, for their Christmas dinner, the government will furnish in addition to the usual ration a similar quantity of turkey.

Plans for entertainment of the soldiers at the camp during their Thanksgiving Day holiday, during which only the absolutely necessary duties are required of the soldiers, include many athletic events and vaudeville entertainments. The F. M. C. A. building and in the open air. A number of football games will be played, and the winter ceremonial is considered probable that every available gridiron will be in use both during the morning and afternoon.

SOLDIERS ARE INVITED TO DOKIE CEREMONIAL

Any Who May Wish to Be Given the Degree Will Be Accommodated.

"Soldiers at Camp Greene who are members of the Dramatic Order Knights of Khorassan are cordially invited to attend the winter ceremonial of Sum Tsep No. 73 on Wednesday of this week," says Secretary J. O. Gardner, of that temple.

"And if you desire to receive the Pythias at the camp who desire to receive the degree before going 'over yonder,' you are invited to attend at the same time. There were some 30 or more of the national guardsmen formerly at Camp Greene who had intended to attend the ceremonial session and their leaving is a source of deep regret to us. Thinking there might be some among the regulars who desire to receive the degree in Charlotte, we have decided to issue a blanket invitation to them."

Mr. Gardner also announced that visiting "Dokies," as they are called, are especially invited to attend the festivities incidental to the ceremonial. They are invited to register during the afternoon at this office on the third floor of the Piedmont building, Castle hall. At this time and place, tickets will be issued to all entertainments, including the annual dinner which will be given at the city auditorium at 7 o'clock Wednesday night.

This suggestion of registering applies to Dokies and to those who intend to take the degree at the ceremonial at night. The ceremonial proper will be held at Castle hall, Piedmont building, beginning at 8 o'clock.

"We should like to urge all soldier Dokies to attend both the dinner and the ceremonial, and to bring with them a 'fresh meat,' said Secretary Gardner.

"I" COMPANY, 398TH. Sergeant Bucklein is advancing rapidly from sergeant to buck private. He was having an easy time of it until First Sergeant Arthur came into the race. Since then the race has been warm.

Private Gilbery, better known as the "bummie" got through with his loving himself with seconds and thirds at "chow" call these days. Still he has nothing on Private Klonosky, the "Wandering Jew," because he can leave chow in a hundred ways when it comes to "chow."

Private Cantor, better known as "Little Abie," was assigned to corporal and was named to the Italian legion squad, of which the main man is "Little Venture," the fighting "wop." This chap does not drill if the coffee is not sweet at breakfast.

CAMP AND FRENCH STAFF. Camp Editor, H. C. Northrop. Associates Editors G. E. Day, L. Morehouse, C. B. Winchel, H. D. Fryer, H. T. Cooper. Reader of Y. M. U. A. Secretaries: Camp Staff: Camp Secretary—L. E. Hawkins (on leave). Acting Camp Secretary—G. E. Day (on leave). Camp Religious Secretary—Dr. T. R. Cooper. Camp Physical Secretary—A. E. Baskley. Camp Educational Secretary—Dr. J. A. Brown. Building Staffs: Building No. 104: Building Secretary—F. M. Burnett. Religious Secretary—Physical Secretary—C. L. Bryant. Educational Secretary—N. P. Knowlton. Building Assistant—C. E. Libby. Building No. 105: Building Secretary—L. A. Morehouse. Religious Secretary—Rev. J. W. Day. Physical Secretary—George H. Aylesworth. Educational Secretary—J. W. Rupp. Building Assistant—John L. Ferguson. Building No. 106: Building Secretary—C. E. Wischall. Religious Secretary—Rev. J. H. Armstrong. Physical Secretary—W. S. Williams. Educational Secretary—G. B. White. Building Assistant—C. E. Edwards. Building No. 107: Building Secretary—H. D. Fryer (on leave). Religious Secretary—Rev. W. T. Elmore (acting building secretary). Physical Secretary—K. L. Gourlie. Educational Secretary—Charles D. Building Assistant—H. D. Greens. Building Assistant—F. T. Smith. Building No. 108: Building Secretary—H. M. Thurston. Religious Secretary—Rev. George H. Aylesworth. Physical Secretary—E. Richardson (on leave). Educational Secretary—Albert B. Cox. Building Assistant—George H. Taylor.

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