

"Y" SECRETARIES SOON LEAVE FOR "OVER THERE"

Other News of Interest Given Out From Y. M. C. A. Headquarters Here.

Announcement has been made from the office of Dr. J. G. Grogan, general secretary of the army Y. M. C. A. at Camp Greene, that a number of the "Y" secretaries of this camp will soon be called into foreign service. Messrs. J. W. Strawbridge, building secretary of 165; and George Ellenwood, of 106, have already left for their homes for a short stay before they sail for France. Dr. Charles Jackson, religious work director of 103, expects to be called within a short time and there are others. At present no men of draft age are being sent into foreign service.

Dr. M. D. Spence, who has been the very efficient secretary of 103 for some time, has been transferred from this camp to Camp Grant. Mr. Spence left the past week.

The building secretaries of Camp Greene, Messrs. Ferguson, Ellenwood, Strawbridge, Spence, Martin and Wenchel, recently returned from Blue Ridge, N. C., where they attended an important conference.

Mr. C. M. Nordseth, who recently came to Camp Greene as the business secretary of the army Y. M. C. A., has recently been named by the personnel committee in Atlanta to assist them in securing the services of "Y" secretaries. Mr. Nordseth is a well known North Carolinian and his services in this connection will be valuable.

The Seventy-seventh, Thirtieth and Sixteenth artillery bands, which will play for the Charlotte Music festival of next week, are practicing daily in building 106. This practice is being directed by Louis Hasselmann, the famous French conductor, who has the special appointment of the French high commissioner.

Mrs. W. L. Darby and Charles Martin, the farmer of Alabama and the laborer of Florida, have recently joined the forces of the army Y. M. C. A. at Camp Greene. Both of these gentlemen were prominent clergymen in their states.

Mr. E. G. Wilson of New York, secretary of the international Y. M. C. A. committee, was a visitor at the camp the past week. Mr. Wilson recently returned from abroad, where he did a year and a half's work among the war prisoners.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY FIFTY-EIGHTH INFANTRY

The headquarters baseball team played the Machine Gun company of the Fifty-eighth on Sunday afternoon. The score was 4 to 2 in favor of the former. The headquarters' battery was Sipes and Blevens, who did excellent work. The pill-tosser, Sipes, had a stone wall backing in the infield, and the outfield did excellent work also. The game was tied in the second inning, the score being 2-2. In the first half of the eleventh inning headquarters slipped a score over the M. G. Thus the game ended.

Dad Dayton says there isn't much money in the picture business. Be careful, Dad, Jawbone doesn't pay.

When it comes to firing the incinerator it goes to Private Connelly. Cook Patton is now in the show business. What it takes to take up tickets he possesses it. The same old rhyme: "tickets, please."

Anyone wanting a safety razor (cheap) call on Mess Sergeant Ruddy. He is in the business. All of your business is solicited.

McAdams would have had a good chance of being made student cook, but he tried to boil water in a wooden pail.

Top Kick Barrett is about to leave us. Good luck, old man! Hope they'll like you as well as we. "Growth for sale!" See Sergeant Best. Always a fresh stock.

Mechanic Jones is about to resign to become walking drum major. If



LIEUTENANT JEAN PICARD.

he handles the stick as well as he does the hammer and saw he ought to make good. He's from sticky Arkansas.

The one pounder gunners are some bunch. But Private Sipes has got the punch. Ask Sergeant Hess.

Corporal Blevens, one of the Kentucky blue grass specialists, can do more bunk fatigue than any man in the regiment. He dreams so much of moonshine, fast race horses and that little girl he left behind.

Chief was and chief wasn't. Chief is chief once more. We understand. Sergeant McCoy has a broken heart. He lost his girls at Liberty park.

Corporal Meeks' shining face is missed at mess of late. Something seems to be attracting his attention at Liberty park. Be careful, old boy, Uncle Sam feeds you free of charge.

Private Michael Gallagher says that he can't agree with the cooks. No wonder the cooks don't like the idea of serving specials of dog-grabbers. J. A. Smith is now corporal. Rest in peace, corporal, your aim is attained.

Private Sipes is just about to issue another set of lance jack stripes. I wonder how long he will keep them. When it comes to handling the mitt leave it to Burwell and Sipes.

When it comes to getting from Belmont to camp on freights leave it to Private Hillman. He is from Missouri, so he cites 'em.

Cook Dayton will be launched on his honeymoon soon. Good luck, Dad, also for the Tennessee "gal." Boys, what will you do for sium white Dad is done?

Cook Cumbledge and Stovall are frequent visitors at Belmont. We think they have an interest in one of the cotton mills, especially the Imperial.

Private Gallagher was caught writing this: "Dear Lieutenant: I wish to request a five-day leave to visit New York." He wired back the sixth day for extension and asked the chaplain for a V. Wonder why?

Our company has a new captain, Captain Cook. Welcome to you, captain.

We have saved a large quantity of rations in the last 10 days. No wonder, Corporal Ridge was on a furlough. Our savings are fast diminishing, as he has returned.

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Private McCaulley isn't kicking so much about his feet because he has been promoted to breed sergeant.

Private Hallinan will be an expert cook when he gets through with his ten days of K. P. service.

Private Carr would rather do bunk fatigue and think about his Bridget than do the chamber maid's duties (camp orderly).

Corporal Morgan will not know what to do about his gallant fighters, Kay and Old Baldy Kline when they go "over."

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