NEW FIELD DIRECTOR OF RED CROSS COMES HERE

Dr. F. D. Gardner Takes Position Resigned by Lauring Harvey, Who Goes to Washington.

Dr. T. D. Gardner of Quincy, Ill., is the new field director of the American Red Cross at Camp Greene. He has assumed his duties here. As announced in a recent issue of Trench and Camp, Lanning Harvey, who has been the director of the Red Cross work at this camp for some months, leaves for Washington, where he will take a position in the office of the national headquarters of the Red Cross.

Dr. Gardner, who has had considerable experience in work of this nature and who ise well equipped to diture and who is well equipped to dibe welcomed to Camp Greene by the military officials as well as by the welfare workers. Since he has been here he has been spendnig his tim egetting acquainted with the situation. Rev. J. B. Branch, who is the associate director, will continue in charge of the civilian relief work. Since he has been at Camp Greene he has been very active, and has been able to give relief to the families of a number of soldiers.

Mr. Harvey, who was here for several days recently turning over the keys of his office to his successor, has been given a big promotion. He goes to Washington as the associate director of hospital activities for the whole country. The fine and constructive character of the work that he did during his stay at Camp Greene will be felt for some time. His promotion, which is regarded as a deserved one, will give him an opportunity for larger usefulness.

REMOUNT TEAM WINS FROM SUPPLY TEAM.

The remount station baseball team won over the medical supply corps team on the remount ball grounds at Camp Greene Saturday afternoon by a score of 11 to 3. Victory was obtained by the remount players because of errorless playing and consistent team work. Ford and Sergeant Couger starred for the remount station team, and Shown and Reco for the medical supply corps. The remount team issued a challenge to civilian and military teams of this section.

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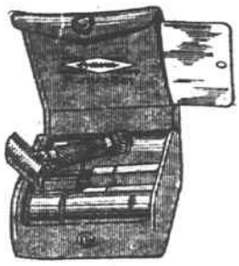

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