

Letter from L. B. Moore

Mrs. Moore is in receipt of a letter from L. B. Moore saying he, with a machine gun company, had been assigned their "over seas" equipment and had left Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., for Camp Hancock, Ga., Sept. 27 and they expect to leave Camp Hancock for "over there" at an early date. Mr. Moore was the only one of the boys who left this vicinity Sept. 6, who was being transferred to other camps.

Mr. Moore says the boys sure get good feed, and likes the drilling and the exercises, but he says no one can tell him that a soldier has a happy smile, for he has seen too many sad faces, and knows from experience they are far from happy.

The Spanish influenza, which is so prevalent in the cantonments, is of quite a serious nature at Camp Grant—the whole camp being under quarantine, and the hospitals full to overflowing. No civilians, especially women and children, are allowed to enter camp, until after the quarantine is raised, and nearly all of Y. M. C. A.'s and show houses were closed, and the men had orders to stay around their own barracks when not on duty.

Camp Grant, a young city six miles square, was completed to its present capacity in forty days from the time the first trainload of building material arrived on the site, which shows the system the Government has in handling big deals, and if any one wants to see system, speed and accuracy, visit an army camp.