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SEGEANT KIT CARSON.

Descendant of Great Frontiersman Recuperating in Greenville.

Fresh from the battle fronts of France where, as an officer in the Princess Pat regiment—that fierce band of Canadian warriors whose deeds of valor are still being lauded to the skies throughout the realms of the allied kingdoms—he participated in the bloodiest conflicts of the great war, Sergt. Jesse James Carson, who is one of the 35 survivors of the mighty Princess Pat organization is in Greenville to recuperate his health and restore the faltering vigor from which 22 wounds received in the volcanic hotbed of Europe's conflict have claimed their toll.

Sergeant Carson has been in the thickest of the fight during the first three years of the gruesome world-wide conflict. He enlisted in the service at Montreal at the beginning of the war, and the world is familiar with the part the Princess Pat regiment played in the gigantic struggle. The kaiser himself shudders when he broods over the irreparable havoc that this single regiment wrought among his forces until the ranks of the Princess Pat were shattered and cut to pieces while charging defiantly into a veritable hell of poisoned shrapnel and the deadliest instruments of death that the ingenuity of Fritz could muster to the aid of the harassed and faltering German lines.

Kit The Second.

Sergeant Carson, the great-grandson of that incomparable Western pioneer and Indian scalper, Kit Carson, is a natural born soldier. He came from fighting stock. Standing well over six feet, a perfect representative of the hardy western warrior, wearing a countenance that radiates the thrill of battle fought and won the resemblance that the young sergeant now in his 27th year, bears to the photograph of his illustrious great-grandfather, is indeed marked and Jesse James Carson can appropriately be called "Kit, the second," as his companions and co-warriors have christened the young American soldier who unquestionably merits the tribute. He is literally a "chip off the old block"—perfect personification of an invincible tenacity and dogged determination that are constituent elements of the real fighter, and the casual observer can but recognize the open, defiant countenance, the square, "iron-moulded

jaw," the deep brown eyes with the merry twinkle, the militaristic bearing and the inexplicable, mysterious element of leadership that so conspicuously characterized the Kit of generations ago.

America Fights From First.

Sergeant Carson says that he was one of 64,000 Yankees that sprang to arms for the allied cause soon after the kaiser began to evince his avaricious and militaristic purposes. More Americans have already laid their lives on democracy's altar than the people of this country (many of whom think that America is just now beginning to become a factor in the struggle) realize. They are not aware that Kit Carson and his comrades planted the Stars and Stripes on the battle fronts of Europe more than three years ago and that Americans already had gained glittering laurels as real warriors and true fighters before General Pershing and his troops landed on French soil.

Wounded 22 Times.

Sergeant Carson was wounded, in all, 22 times and has had many thrilling experiences. He knows what real war is; what it is to fight in the most biting cold for weeks without shoes; how to improvise footwear by shaping blankets into moccasins; what it means to suffer the direst hardships that could be endured only by a soldier fighting for an ideal; how it seems to spend an hour thawing out a machine gun in the wee sma' hours of the morning to renew the battle; how it feels to have human flesh pierced by poisoned shrapnel; how human endurance can go beyond its own limits when the wounded or physically incapacitated soldier stays in the thick of the fight and invites death to ward off any insinuation from his comrades that there is a streak of yellow in the ranks; the supreme sacrifice incident to moulding a civilian into a seasoned fighter in the gigantic cauldron of war.

"Let Fritz Dig 'em Out."

Sergeant Carson at present has five German bullets in his anatomy. At the upper edge of his thumb joint is a piece of shrapnel from a sharpnel that can readily be felt when the hardy soldier bends his finger joints.

"Are you going to take those bullets out?" asked a reporter. "Not unless Fritz digs 'em out with his double-edged bayonet or shoots a hole in my carcass big enough for 'em to come out without an operation," quickly replied the young Westerner,

whose conversation evinces a peculiar combination of the drawing Southerner, the quick, rough Westerner, and the choppy English brogue.

"Gee, I wish I were at that Austrian front where I could get at that impudent crown prince," continued the sergeant. "I can't be satisfied in civilian clothes as long as that war goes on and you can wager to your bottomest that this war is going to stay in full swing until the whole world forces Germany to the wall, when Fritz will try to alibi her way out of the conflict by calling attention to the absurdity of her trying to conquer the universe."

Kit, the Second, is from Miles City, Montana, and sought the salubrious climate of the South and Greenville in particular as the most potent agency to aid his recuperation from his wounds so that he can qualify again as a soldier in the greatest of modern wars. He is doing the work of a common laborer here at Woodside mill to build up the vitality of a constitution worn down by the wounds and hardships of war, and he ardently hopes to be able to return to the midst of the fray in the course of three months' time.—Greenville Piedmont.

A woman 96 years old has written the woman's committee of the council of national defense asking for war work because, she says, "My son is too old to be a soldier." A girl nine years old wants to go to France as a messenger in the Red Cross service.

MASTER'S SALE.

Pursuant to an order of the Court of Common Pleas for Bamberg County in the case of Nettie Nimmons, et al, plaintiffs, vs. J. E. Kennedy et al, defendants, the undersigned will sell to the highest bidder for cash, at public auction, before the court house door, at Bamberg, S. C., between the legal hours of sale, on the 7th day of January, 1918, the following lot of land, to wit:

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