

HERO REFUSES OPERATION TO SAVE HIS LIFE

Suffering From 16 Wounds and Hun Gas, Veteran Prefers Death to Surgeon's Knife.

Fargo, N. D., July 6.—Fighting once more the battles of the world war in which he gallantly figured for nearly two years, during which time he was wounded 16 times from shrapnel and several times gassed, characterized the death of Sgt. Eugene Deutsch, 21, well known Fargo soldier, who died in the hospital at Pertham, Minn.

Sergeant Deutsch was the seventh man of the United States first army to step ashore in France, was awarded the Legion of Honor by the French government and was also awarded two rifles by General Foch for remarkable rifleman. He also carried decorations for valor on a battlefield. Brain fever and internal wounds caused his death.

For several months Sergeant Deutsch remained in Fargo and, realizing that his condition was gradually failing, left here for the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Deutsch of Frazee, Minn., after his arrival, he was taken to the Pertham hospital. He sank into a state of stupor and for two weeks he fought his war battles over and over again, pulling at whatever he could grab, seemingly as if operating the trigger on his rifle, placing his hands to his face and holding it as protection against gas crying out at times: "They're shooting the cannons now!"

Sergeant Deutsch had been home from France but 10 months and during the first few months of his return had delivered lectures for the American Red Cross. His right arm was paralyzed from the shoulder to the elbow. He could operate the left, however. He had no control over the fingers of his right hand. His right leg was in a similar condition from the numerous wounds on his body. His chest was badly lacerated from wounds. Leading army physicians positively told him that he had scarcely a year in which to live.

Limbs With. With the withering of the flesh from his right arm and leg, the government, cognizant of his physical condition, called Sergeant Deutsch to Washington for the purpose of having the members amputated, but he refused. Three times after his return to Fargo he received telegrams from the military hospital at Fort Snelling, Minn., asking him to report. Each time he refused, because of fear of amputation. He frequently made the remark that he would rather see his arm and leg waste away than to have them taken off, knowing that army physicians and surgeons had given him about a year to live.

Despite his physical condition, Sergeant Deutsch conversed with his companions and was always of a joyful mood, giving no signs of pain or internal injuries which were tearing his system to pieces. By the aid of a cane he walked into the theater and the cafes and in relating some of his experiences of the war, smiled as he told of the thrills which he went through. He figured in the biggest engagements of the war in which the United States troops participated, fighting till his comrades were killed and that he could no longer stand the terrific strain of battle. Prior to his enlistment in the United States infantry in the early spring of 1917, he had served on the Mexican border. He was the type of excellent soldierly which went forth from the farms of North Dakota to give battle to the Hun. And he died a hero's death.

My HEART and My HUSBAND Adele Garrison's New Phase of Revelations of a Wife How Madge Fared in Her Passage of Wits with Allen Drake. Into Allen Drake's keen, brilliant eyes leaped a challenging flash at my too obvious meekness. For just as my eyes met his, I caught it as my eyes met his, then the almost womanish lashes which are such a help to him in his profession of keeping his own secrets and ferreting out other people's, masked the flash and stirred me to quick resentment. For the effect was that of looking at me through half-closed eyes, something which I detest. It is a trick always associated in my mind with Harry Underwood, which is enough to arouse my active dislike for any person using it.

THE WOMAN IN BLACK

By EDMUND CLERHEW BENTLEY Copyright, 1919, by the Century Company. CHAPTER XIV. Celestine the Maid. Trent, seated on the bed, quickly sketched in his notebook a plan of the room and its neighbor. The bed stood in the angle between the communicating door and the sash window, its head against the wall dividing the room from Manderson's. Trent stared at the pillows; then he lay down with deliberation on the bed and looked through the open door into the adjoining room. This observation taken, he rose again and proceeded to note on his plan that on either side of the bed was a small table with a cover. Upon that farthest from the door was a graceful electric lamp stand of copper connected by a free wire with the wall. Trent looked at it thoughtfully, then at the switches connected with the other lights in the room. They were, as usual, on the wall just within the door, and some way out of his reach as he sat on the bed. He rose, and satisfied himself that the lights were all in order. Then he turned on his head and quickly into Manderson's room, and rang the bell. "I want your help again, Martin," he said, as the butler presented himself, upright and impassive, in the doorway. "I want you to prevail upon Mrs. Manderson's maid to grant me an interview." "Certainly, sir," said Martin. "What sort of a woman is she? Has she her wits with her?" "She's French, sir," replied Martin succinctly; adding after a pause: "She has not been with us long, sir, but I have formed the impression that the young woman knows as much of the world as is good for her—since you ask me." "You think better might possibly be in her mouth, do you?" said Trent. "Well, I am not afraid. I want to put some questions to her." "I will send her up immediately, sir." The butler withdrew, and Trent wandered round the little room with his hands at his back. Sooner than he had expected, a small, neat figure in black appeared quietly before him. The lady's maid, with her large brown eyes, had taken favorable notice of Trent from a window when he had entered the room, and had been hoping desperately that the resolver of mysteries (whose reputation was as great below-stairs as elsewhere) would send for her. For one thing, she felt the need to make a scene; her nerves were overwrought. But her scenes were at a discount with the other domestic, and as for Mr. Murch, he had chided her into self-control with his official manner. Trent, her glimpse of him had told her, had not the air of a policeman, and at a distance he had appeared sympathetic. As she entered the room, however, she became intensely animated in an instant. "Oh, yes," she said, using her favorite English idiom. "The door was open, as always, monsieur, and I shut it as always. But it is necessary to explain. Listen! When I enter the room of madame from the other door, there she becomes intensely interested in herself, she enters the other room, all explains itself. She tripped across to the door, and urged Trent before her into the larger bed room with a hand on her arm. "See! I enter the room with the tea like this. I approach the bed. I come quite near the bed, here is the door to my right hand—open, always—so! But monsieur can perceive that I see nothing in the room of Monsieur Manderson. The door opens to the bed, not to me who approach from down there. I shut it without seeing it. It is the order up an imaginary lognette and scanned him coolly. "The tradesman entrance is at the rear of the house," I said frostily. "Please report there." He didn't laugh, indeed, his face held no hint of a smile, although there was a glint of amusement in his eyes and the corners of his head dolefully as he looked at me. "I really thought better of you, Mrs. Graham," he said. "That bromide has ceased to fizz." "I think its age compares favorably with the remark that evoked it," I retorted coolly. "M. Drake has a one hand outwards and upwards." "Well scored!" he exclaimed, and I am fairly hit. Let's call it a truce and sit down in these two chairs for a cozy chat. Don't they just spell sociability and solid comfort?" Drake's Retort. The chairs he indicated were drawn closely together, facing each other in such fashion that the faces of the persons seated in them would be very near each other. I recognized the arrangement in an instant as one of little Marion's. She loves to put two chairs in such close proximity, then climb into one and put her mother into the other for what she calls "a love snuggle." M. Drake thought it fully as sociable and, much more comfortable this way. "I answered, pulling one of the chairs away from the other and seating myself in it. "This is one of Marion's devices. She evidently has been arranging—rather disarranging—things in this room according to her own sweet fancy, and Betty has not yet found it out. She will be furious when she does." "I am sorry to disturb Betty, sorrier to appear to contradict you, but I must confess that I like Miss Marion's arrangement better than yours." Mr. Drake took hold of the other chair as he spoke, coolly shoved it forward until the two chairs were in their original position, and coolly settled himself in it. "Now let's talk," he said lazily. Tell me what you have been doing

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

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Morris Schlaiffer in Touch With Big Shipping Firms in the Foreign Trade.

Germany's signature on the bottom of the terms of peace and the natural following of the opening of trade with the central European powers will mean more work for an Omaha boy who has been at Stockholm—just across the bay from Germany—ever since the United States entered the war.

Morris Schlaiffer, who graduated from the Omaha High school in 1914 and then completed a course of study in Boyles college is there a secretary to the Allied Shipping Commission at Stockholm, and during the years of submarine warfare he has been there in touch with the big commercial shipping men of the world with shipments to points in the North sea.

Following his graduation as a high school student young Schlaiffer found that jobs for a boy without a special training were very close to \$40 a month and after some six months he decided that what he needed was a business training. He completed the secretarial course at Boyles and later took the civil service course and after passing his examinations was sent to Washington in 1915.

Several of the college young people were married last week. Miss Marie Likely, class of '19, who has been teaching during the past year at Lodge Park, was married to Albert Theobald, who graduated with her class of 1919 after returning from a year's service in the army. Miss Iva Boller was married to Carl Heavright, Mr. Heavright took considerable work in the conservatory of music and is well known by our college students. Miss Irene Haliker, who attended college the past year, was married to Mr. Willard Parks.

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University Notes

The first summer term at the state university will come to an end in two weeks. Plans are under way for the second short term, which will run from July 28 to August 22.

Dr. H. H. Waite, professor of bacteriology at the state university, has returned from a three weeks' trip to North Carolina. He visited the government hospital, which is quartered in Kennelworth Inn, Asheville, leased by the government at \$12,000 a month for war time. All sorts of cases, especially surgical, are handled there.

Dean E. Winchester of the class of '06 at the state university has just completed a tour by automobile of nearly 6,000 miles in the island of Jamaica. He was looking for oil shale, but found none.

Helen Davis Cohen of New York City, author of the Ballade and other works writes of Astronomical Lore in Chaucer, a Study made by Miss Florence Grimm who is an assistant in the general library at the state university; "What a really stunning piece of work Miss Grimm did in her monograph on Astronomical Lore in Chaucer."

Miss Adele Lathrop of Wellesley Massachusetts, formerly well known in Lincoln, who took the degree of A. B. at the university of Nebraska while she was spending the year with Miss Louise Pound, sailed for France on Wednesday July 2, where she will remain during the coming year with her sister, Mrs. James Van Allen Shields, at Rue Spontini, Paris. Miss Lathrop will help with the relief work at Meudon, a suburb of Paris.

Miss Amanda Heppner, dean of women at the state university, is attending the convention of deans of teachers' college at the state university which has just been published by the Bureau of Standards. The subject is, "Effect of solar radiation upon balloons."

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University Notes (continued)

The Bureau of professional service at the state university in charge of A. A. Reed had calls for 663 persons through the month of June from a total of 405 towns. Twenty-seven other states than Nebraska sent calls. Twenty-five men and 63 women were located, or a total of 90.

These graduates of the present year at the state university have been located as instructors in the high schools in the designated places; Eugenia Pierce, Columbus; Mary Ellen Schank, Shelton; Helen Vance, Red Cloud; Grace Stahl, Gothenburg. The first and third will teach history, the last home economics.

Miss Grace Goulder will speak at convocation July 11. She has just returned from six months' overseas duty. Miss Goulder went to Europe for the publicity department of the war work council of the Y. W. C. A. She visited the recreation and munition centers in France and spent a short time in Coblenz, Germany. On the ship in which she returned to America were many English and French brides of American soldiers. Miss Goulder was made a temporary officer in the navy and these

brides were given into her care. She organized classes on deck and taught them American geography.

Wellesley Hills. Not only has the Great War hastened changes in the curriculum of colleges and universities, and emphasized the need of more serious work by the undergraduates, but it also has given an added impetus to new methods of instruction and types of education.

Roger W. Babson, the business statistician, has given his name and ideas of a business education for potential executives to a school opening in September. "For a number of years I have been conscious of a gap in our educational scheme which seriously handicaps business men on the lookout for young executives with their enthusiasm, initiative, and endurance, and effects perhaps more vitally the young man, who through industry or other circumstance will soon occupy a position of large responsibility in industry or finance."

It is to help this class of men that we are starting Babson Institute at Wellesley Hills, Mass., with rather unique methods of instruction, as the school will give an academic training by business principles, with but one test applied to all we do. That test is, "Is this of practical help in developing broad gases, clear thinking, broad executives?"

"No, Bobby," said his mother, "one piece of pie is quite enough for you!" "It's funny," responded Bobby, with an injured air, "you say you are anxious that I should learn to eat properly and yet you won't give me a chance to practice." —Person's Weekly.

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New York—Miller Huggins, manager of the Yankees, believes that the next few years will be the greatest in base ball. He is particularly pleased with the outlook in the minor leagues, in which young players are being developed.

The big minors specialized for years in taking the players who have gone back," said Huggins, "and this kept many a youngster from getting an opening. The world war and the consequent collapse of the minors brought about new conditions. Salaries have fallen to such an extent in the minors that they no longer appeal to many of the players who were accustomed to draw down big money. Now it is the turn of the ambitious young fellows, who are willing to start at smaller salaries. These are going to grow finally reaching the stage that they held from 1908 to 1913."

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