DR. CONNELL BACK FROM THE WAR ZONE

Omaha Man Details Incidents of Field and Hospital in Countries Swept by Shot and Shell.

WAR SPIRIT IS UNBROKEN

Dr. Karl Connell, son of Mr. W. J. Con nell, has returned to New York and rearned his work at the Roosevelt hospital, having finished his assignment with the Whitney unit in the hospital service Dr. Connell bas written for New York paper the following account of his aix months with the fighting forces

We sped across the Atlantic on the Lusitania early in November. The need seemed urgent, for an angry sea of German troops was beating against the human dyke that the English had thrown across Flanders, and the disorganization of September again threatened. With other surgeons of the Whitney hospital unit, together with a full nursing staff and accompanied by Mrs. Henry Payne Whitney and ex-Ambassador Bacon, we all sailed to do, our small part for common humanity in the surgery of the great war. After a gimpse of London reached the continent seven days out from New York. Here we found that the dyke had held in the meantine, that the was quieting, and that urgent need for relieg had passed, at least for the nent. The call continued imperative, though, for preparation against the next

In Home of Greatest Wood. "The British were building admirable ough field barracks in their own sone. md from thence evacuating the wounded finto England. So we were assigned to the zone of greatest need, that of the French, northeast of Paris and below

enturies old and great damp dormitories sok on the warmth, cleanliness and ofsay of the modern city hospital past they gained the sentiment of added service for France. The sures of parks, of pretty French village and landscape, were delightful. The by trenches, by graves and shell-swept woods and fields. Occasionally the big guns rumbled in the distance, and the work was intense in its human interest. Yet, with it all there was the ever-depressant realization of the awfulness of the formula in the pressant realization of the awfulness of the charms in the poor mangled victims under our care.

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WASHING

Inspects Behind Lines.

The hospital became one of the most notably useful of the war zone, particularly in the officiency with which the more serious cases could be handled directly from the field units of the army. The chief of the French army surgeons and the president of the republic visited and the president of the republic visited it and desired that its usefulness should be extended. So the original capacity of 150 beds is to be extended through the added generoalty of Mrs. Whitney, and with the extension of the British front some Highland taddle may soon pick a blood-stained way back to the roof that sheltered Napoleon, for the British, it is said, will hold the line as far east as Solemons.

After some moths of service in France I left for an inspection behind the other lines. Our relief contingent had arrived lines. Our relief contingent had arrived from America, men also trained in the surgery of industrial war in our great cities. I, therefore, was able to leave for Germany, with the way opened by credentials from the American embassy in France. There, through a winding course of personal introduction, the door of the sanitary system of Germany was unlocked.

Bitter as the fight may be at the front, pet remete from the heat of passion, all nations meet on common ground in the alleviation of human suffering. So the surgeon general gave me admission to the whole of Gormany except strategic war zones. The month through Germany and down into Austria and Hungary was most interesting and inurcessive.

Tells of the Troops. Of the many scenes of interest I shall sketch just a little picture here and there. The "Kilties" were marching the day we went through London-great rugged bronsed fellows they were, the finest of the many contingents that drilled in the streets and squares, from Trafalgar square to Buckingham palace. The Canadian troops stood next in line, much like the rough-rider regiments from the western plains; also the pick of Britain were - broad - shouldered, rosy, cleanlimbed lade, who strode with imperious step, and the confidence of world-conquarors. Britain looked invincible in its drilling might. Only the units of London, the cabbies, porters, and rum-soaked derelicts, laft soon for other victories to

France-pretty, patient and suffering, fighting with a deadly seriousness. Troops beautiful by groups, but in the mass a straggling lot of unkempt sturdy little chaps, good fighters with a genius

leon his victories. In proportion to the magnitude of the forces engaged the winter in France has quiet. Wounded have been rela-Officers from the front have told me that along certain sections of the line no cannon could be heard for at a time. I have had wounded who had served a month in the trenche without having seen a German, watching dosely for hours at a time the opposing only a hundred yards away. On quiet days the ambulances have been only 900 yards behind the front at sheltered spots. Not a rifle shot was to be heard; soldiers walked about without arms, amoking eigarettes as if it were Sunday and the world was at peace. The news in the war some is scanty, and the Here are most eager for acraps of outside information. One must live within sarshot of the Metropolitan extras to get ous war thrill.

Little Outward Sign of War. One may look across the landscape here the heatlic trenches face ups an-her in allesses and see nothing out of the not even the line of new-turned. This is the average impression of

on war scene.

The winter the none behind the line has been the quietest place type-except as the wounded come me anipod through a loop in the



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The College of Julily was available as the basis for a beautiful hospital. So into the old vaulted rooms, where the noblity if France for centuries had been educated, we installed a modern hospital. Indee the masic of modern building sanitation the massive walls three to five auturies old and great damp dormitories.

The same surprise greated me in Germannian and the battler in a battler in the battler in the lattle line and his battery caught by a shell dropped from five miles of the battler in the and his battery caught by a shell dropped from five miles away. So this curious siege of war and machine death has gone on. With the coming of spring it has increased in violence. Sections have been assaulted at times by rain of shell and massed troops, but along the line as a whole one would remark more at the stiliness than the noise.

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The same surprise greeted me in Germany. There was little outward sign of war. Business went on as in peace, with the theaters open, the hotels full, crowds on the street and an apparent abundance of everything that pertains to peace as well as war. The war machinery itself was that of a great efficient industrial

HAZEL DAWN AS NIOBE AT THE a bitterness that knows no reason. Elecwhere in the west they had been on a careful defensive, except at a few strategie points.

Austria and Hungary alone showed narkedly the strain of the winter's war. Schools, museums and every available building in city and countryside were rowded with wounded. Back through the Carpathians I saw

the frozen, the sick and the wounded pour n an unceasing stream. Here has been the battle of central Europe for its life sgainst the Slav. Germany believes it is a winning fight, and that mid-July will see the Russian

offensive power broken. With the same conviction western Europe believes that it in turn will break the German. triumph, yet, mixed with that faith and a sympathy for pretty, stricken France,

tanism and her terrifying efficiency, in

War Spirit Unbroken. It would be untrue to one's own to underrate the enemy. From behind the lines I am convinced that the German power and spirit is unbroken; that the slumbering British spirit has just awakened. Britain's mighty world power is now marshaling. In the impending struggle her best-the "Kilties"-will be in the hardest fought fields-unconquerable in life, herelo in death-for victory. It was with a spirit of sadness that I went through the hospitals of Europe and naw the wounded without end, individually such fine men-all of them-these wounded of western and central Europe. It is a pitty it cannot be settled without the bitterness and death which alone bound the British empire, and comented north and south. History answers, it is the only way.

Home on the Ryndam from Botterdam early in April left no doubt as to who was mistress of the son. The British mine fields left only a tortuous course through the straits and English channel. plied the channel and the open sea as

HYMENEAL.

Fenton-Halstead. PONCA, Neb., May 1 .- (Special.) - Harry W. Fenton and Miss Marian Halstead were united in marriage May 1, at 9 o'clock in the morning at the beautiful home of the bride. Rev. Eggelstern of fleiating. Mrs. Fenton is the youngest daughter of E. E. Halstead, Ponca's pioneer banker. Mr. Fenton is a young manufacturer of Akron, O. They left immediately for their home at the latter

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FLANDERS AGAIN CRITICAL ARENA OF OPERATIONS

(Continued from Page One.)

land's shores than at any earlier period of the struggle.

"We have," the Times says, "in the events of the last ten days the clearest possible proof that, far from being on the run, the Germans can at any moment resume the offensive in the west with great power and obstinate courage, with an ample supply of men and guns and in As for myself, with a Scotch and a spirit that will stop at nothing. The Puritan ancestry, it would be unnatural bombardment of Dunkirk is only one not to have abiding faith in Britain's more sign of their settled purpose to reach the coast towns near England and it ought to bring us with a hound out of is a profound respect for German Spar- that world of illusion in which the nation has been encouraged to gase at the facts through the mist of factie opti-

Passengers who arrived in London from France yesterday said that the shells that fell in Dunkirk were of large caliber and were supposed to have come

ern France says the first shell fell in jurist. Dunkirk at 3:20 Thursday afternoon, alnan aeropianes were seen hovering over-

adds, "continued for ninety minutes. Inhabitants hid in the cellars or fled the town. The military authorities of Dunkirk were powerless to reply to the enemy's big guns, the wherenbouts of which was unknown, but they opened a furious fire on the aeroplanes and drove them On Friday morning all was quiet and the bombardment had not been renewed up to noon."

"CORNHUSKER" FOR 1915 WILL BE OUT ON MONDAY

On Monday, May I, the student body of the University of Nebraska gives to the public its student annual, the "1915 Cornhusker." Leon W. Samuelson is a prominent Y. M. C. A. worker. editor this year and Marcus L. Potest, l-usiness manager. The book is entirely a Nebraska product, edited by Nebraska students and printed and bound by a

while others died later from their in- one of the university's "grand old men," each volume having added to its frontis-The Times correspondent from north- piece a photograph of this distinguished

most at the same moment that three Ger- printed on a special grade of paper with and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Anderson. sepia ink. The pictures of the met of the senior class are surrounded with a golden block border, each page having for its background the University of Netracks seal Athletics, fraternities and university traditions are extensively featured. Among the new things the book contains are the individual cuts of all "N" men, snap shots of various fraternity chapters and the university school year section, containing pictures of prominent students in familiar poses Ivy day, athletic events and student

activities generally Among several articles in the editorial section is one on "The University Man and Politics," by C. A. Borenson, a senior isw student and former editor of the Daily Nebraskan, and another on "The Value of a Legal Education," by Robert O. Simmons of the senior law class, and

Reception for Oxford Sentors. OXFORD, Neb., May 1 .- (Special.)-The junior class of the Oxford High school from guns at least seventeen miles in- Nebraska firm. It is dedicated to Dean gave their annual reception and banquet which is to be held on Wednesday next. land. Many persons were killed cutright. W. G. Hastings of the Colleg of Law, to the senior class Thursday evening. May 5.

eighteen-eleven boys and seven girls. Others invited were the faculty, consisting of Superintendent Chadderdon, Miss Its scenery section—campus views—is Nielsen, Miss Sali and Miss Shugrue,

DEATH RECORD.

Valentine Paulus. HARVARD, Neb., May 1.-(Special.)-Valentine Paulus, one of the early settlers of this vicinity, dropped dead in the yard at his home in this city yesterday afternoon. Mr. Paulus was a retired farmer, having lived for years on a farm in Lancaster township, a few miles west of this city. He was a veteran of the civil war, having served in Company C. Thirty-fourth Wisconsin intantry, and was a member of Richardson Post, No. 60, Grand Array of the Republic. celebrated his eighty-second birthday anniversary on Thursday, April 8. Children, grandchildren and great-brandchildren, to the number of thirty-four, making him a surprise visit for the day. A daughter resides in San Jose, Cal. and with her husband and members of her family, will be here for the funueral

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