

CHAPTER XIV.

The Traffic of Carnage. We were up next morning before daybreak. But I did not feel as if I were getting up early. Indeed, it was quite the reverse. All about us was a scene of such activity that I felt as if I had been lying in bed unconsciously language if I was a marvelous and an impressive panorama of force and of destruction that we saw—it was being constantly unrolled before my wondering eyes as we traveled I raised my voice and let it have it. consciously long-as if I were the laziest man in all that busy town. Troops were setting out, boarding military trains. Cheery, jovial fellows they were—the same lads, some of them, who had crossed the channel with me, and many others who had come in later. Oh, it is a steady stream of men and supplies, indeed, that goes across the narrow sca to

Motor trucks—they were calling camions, after the French fashion, because it was a shorter and a simpler word-fairly swarmed in the streets. Guns rolled ponderously along. It was not military pomp we saw. In-deed, I saw little enough of that in France, It was only the uniforms and the guns that made me realize that this was war. The activity was more that of a busy, bustling factory town. It was not English, and it was not French. I think it made me think more of an American city. War, I cannot tell you often enough, is a great business, a vast industry, in these days. Some one said, and he was right, that they did not win vic-tories any more—that they manufactured them, as all sorts of goods are manufactured. Digging, and building-that is the great work of

Our preparations, being in the British army, were few and easily

we had to carry with us.

The first car was a passenger car, Each motor had a soldier as chauffeur. I and the Reverend George Adam rode in the tonneau of the leading car, and Captain Godfrey, our manager and guide, sat with the driver, in front. That was where he belonged, and where, being a British officer, he naturally wanted to be. They have called our officers reckless, and said that they risked their lives too freely. Weel—I dinna ken! I am no soldier. But I know what a glorious tradition the British officer has—and I know, too, how his men has—and I know, too, how his men follow him. They know, do the lad-dies in the ranks, that their officers will never ask them to go anywhere of do anything they would shirk themselves—and that makes for a spirit that you could not esteem too

ered and surrounded with cigarettes, but he was snug, and he looked happy and comfortable, as he grinned at us—his face was about all of him that we could see. Hogge rode in front with the driver of that car, and had more room, so, than he would have had in the tonneau, where, as a passenger and a guest, he really belonged. The wee bit piano was lashed to the grid of the second car. And I give you my word it looked like a gypsy's wagon mere than like one of the neat cars of the British

a paved street in London despite all the terrific traffic it had borne since war made Boulogne a British the war made Boulogne a British to me. It was a flattering experience limits here. So soon as the cars were tuned up we went along at the highest speed of which the cars were capable. Our soldier drivers knew their business; only the picked men were assigned to the driving of these cars, and speed was one of the things that was wanted of them.

Much may hang on the speed of a long to me. It was a flattering experience I can tell you, to be recognized like that along that road. It was like running into old friends in a strange town where you have come thinking you know no one at all.

We were about thirty miles out of Boulogne when there was a sudden explosion underneath the car, followed by a sibilant sound that I know only too well. Much may hang on the speed of a motor car in France.

ot go too fast for me to enjoy the rive and the sights and sounds that

at the busiest hour of the day than was that road. As we passed through villages or came to cross roads we saw military police, directing traffic, precisely as they do at busy intersections of crowded streets in London or New York.

But the traffic along that road was not the traffic of the cities. Here were no ladies, gorgeously clad, re-clining in their luxurious, deeply up-holstered cars. Here were no footthough I knew full well, by now, mights come was a livery—aye! But it was and what it meant. For a livery—aye! But it was a little space the busy road had become clear; there, was a long break in the traffic.

I turned to Adam and to Captain Godfrey.

I turned to Adam and to Captain Godfrey.

"I'm thinking here's a fine chance for a bit of rehearsal in the open air," I said. "I'm not used to singing so—mayhap it would be well to try my voice and see will it carry as it should."

"Right oh!" said Godfrey.

And so we dug Johnson out from his snug barricade of cigarets, that tornado.

was all the traffic of the carnage we son tried the piano, and then we bealong the road out of Boulogne.

thing drew to one side to make room for a dispatch rider on a motorcycle.

how collisions and traffic jams of all me and to listen.

| sorts could be avoided. I do not It must have seemed strange to speeding back for new loads. of wreckage—the flotsam and jetsam tinker setting up his cart and work-cast up on the safe shores behind the ing at his trade! But I did not care ing is thrown away out there; nothing is wasted. Great piles of discarded shoes are brought back to be when they come back from the factories where they are worked over. Indeed, the men told me they were better than new, because they were need so much breaking in.

paint was wasted or worse, lot pected.
is no target the Hun loves better, it pected. (Continued Tomorrow.) would seem, than the great red cross of mercy. And in them, as we knew, there was the most pitiful wreckage

It was the second car that was our problem. We put Johnson, my accompanist, in the tonneau first, and the night. They go back to the field dressing stations and the hospitals just behind the front to hospitals then we covered him with cigarets. It was a problem to get them stowed away, and when we had accomplished the task, finally, there was not much of Johnson to be seen! He was coval all whose wounds are such that they and G. M. first, but must be cared for under fire, lest they die on the way. But all whose wounds are such that they can safely be moved go back in the ambulances, first to the great base hospitals, and then, when possible, on the hospital ships to England.

Sometimes, but not often, we passed troops marching along the road. They swung along. They marched easily with the stride that could carry them furthest with the least effort. They did not look much like the troops I used to see in Lon-

like the troops I used to see in London. They did not have the snap of the Coldstream guards, marching through Green park in the old days.

"Hello, Harry!" I would hear.
And I would look back, and see grinning Tommies waving their hands to me. It was a flattering experience

but, fast as we traveled, we did and smiled as he turned around. We drew up to the side of the road, and both chauffeurs jumped out and went to work on the recalcitrant tire. The ard Kitchen, state hotel chairman of drive and the sights and sounds that were all about us. They were oddly mixed. Some were homely and familiar, and some were so strange that I could not give over wondering at them. The motors made a great moise, but it was not too loud for me to hear larks singing in the early morning. All the world was green with the early sun upon it, lighting up every detail of a strange country-side. There was a soft wind, a gentle, caressing wind, that stirred the leaves of the trees along the road.

These were left, and they were seestled to work on the recalcitrant tire. The rest of us sat still, and gazed around to work on the recalcitrant tire. The rest of us sat still, and gazed around us at the fields. I was glad to have a chance to look quietly about. The fields stretched out, all emerald green, in all directions to the distant horizon, sapphire blue that glorious morning. And in the fields, here and there, were the bent, stooped figures of old men and cut down the amount of raw food required in stock.

"A casual perusal of representative menus of leading hotels would seem to me to indicate that from 50 to 100 titles and the send."

These were left, and they were seet the to work on the recalcitrant tire. The rest of us sat still, and gazed around us at the fields. I was glad to have a chance to look quietly about. The fields stretched out, all emerald green, in all directions to the distant horizon, sapphire blue that glorious morning. All the world was green with the early sun upon it, lighting upon the fields stretched out, all emerald green, in all directions to the distant horizon, sapphire blue that glorious morning. All the world was green with the fields, here and there, were labour required in preparation of food, will eliminate a vast amount of waste and cut down the amount of required in stock.

"A casual perusal of representative menus of leading hotels would seem to menus of leading hotels w caressing wind, that stirred the leaves of the trees along the road.

But not for long could we escape the touch of war. That grim etcher was at work upon the road and the whole countryside. As we went on we were bound to move more slowly, because of the congestion of the training to the performance of the endless cycle of duty. France would survive; the Hun could not crush her.

Here was a spirit made manifest—a because of the congestion of the training to the performance of the endless cycle of duty. France would survive; the Hun could not crush her. because of the congestion of the traf-ic. Never was Piccadilly or Fifth avenue more crowded with motors at the busiest hour of the day than

throat to see them, the old men and the women, going so patiently and quietly about their tasks.

It was very quiet. Faint sounds came to us; there was a distant rumbling, like the muttering of thunder on a summer's night, when the day has been hot and there are low, black clouds lying against the horizon, with the flashes of the lightste no ladies, gorgeously clad, re-ning in their luxurious, deeply up-listered cars. Here were no foot-en and chauffeurs in livery. Ah,

here, despite the seeming madness of hid him as an emplacement hides a the welter of traffic that we saw. gun, and we unstrapped my wee What a traffic that was! And it piano, and set it up in the road. John-

my wondering eyes as we traveled I raised my voice and let it have its along the road out of Boulogne. will. And I felt my spirits rising with At first all the traffic was going our way. Sometimes there came a warn-out, full and free, and it must have ing shrick from behind, and every- carried far and wide across the fields. My audience was small at first-Captain Godfrey, Hogge, Adam, and the two chauffeurs, working away, These had the right of way. Sir the two chauffeurs, working away, Douglas Haig hinself, were he driv- and having more trouble with the ing along, would see his driver turn tire than they had thought at first out to make way for one of those they would—which is the way of shrieking motor bikes! The rule is tires, as every man knows who owns absolute—everything makes way for a car. But as they heard my songs them. But it was not long before a tide straightened up to listen. of traffic began to meet us, flowing back toward Boulogne. There was a double stream then, and I wondered a space, and came to gather round

know yet; I only know that there was them! Indeed, it must have seemed no trouble. Here were empty trucks, strange to anyone had they seen and And heard me! There I was, with Johnsome there were that carried all sorts son at my piano, like some wayside front by the red tide of war. Noth- for appearances-not a whit. For the moment I was care free, a wandering minstrel, like some troubadour of old, care free and happy in my song. I made over. They are as good as new forgot the black shadow under which we all lay in that smiling land, the black shadow of war in which I sang. It delighted me to see those old peasants and to study their faces. less trying to their feet, and did not and to try to win them with my song They could not understand a word Men go about, behind the front, and I sang, and yet I saw the smiles made. Two great, fast army motor cars had been put at the disposal of the Reverend Harry Lauder, M. P., Tour, and when we went out to get into them and make our start it was just a problem of stowing away all we had to carry with us.

Men go about, behind the front, and after a battle, picking up everything that has been thrown away. Everything is sorted and gone over with the utmost care. Rifles that have been thrown away or dropped when men were wounded or killed, bits of men were wounded or

### Omaha Men Are Promoting Copper Mine Development

The board of directors of the Electrolytic Copper company, owned by Omaha and Harlan, Ia., parties, returned from a week's inspection of the company's properties in the Medicine Bow mountains, near Fox park,

In the party were: J. M. Dow, F. R. Vierling, E. J. Stoll, W. C. Metzger and G. M. Tunison of Omaha and O. P. Wyland and Chris Mattson of Harlan, Ia. They report the Mountain Rest mine, which is the first of the company's properties to be opened up. is now fully equipped and high grade copper ore is being hoisted for ship-ment to the Omaha smelter. Extensive development work to further outline the extent of the mineralized area is also being prosecuted.

#### Board of Physicians Will Manage Emergency Hospital

Weel, all was ready in due time, and it was just 6 o'clock when we set off. There was a thing I noted again and again. The army did things on time in France. If we were to start at a certain time we always did. Nothing ever happened to make us unpunctual.

It was a glorious morning! We went roaring out of Boulogne on a road that was as hard and smooth as naved street in London despite all

cases will be distributed among all hospitals having accommodations, rather than sending them to one hos-pital, as was the old custom. A system of records will be main-

tained at the hospital and Lillie Meyers will be retained temporarily as head nurse,

### Hotels and Cafes Asked

To Reduce Items on Menus

A reduction in the number of items on hotel and restaurant menus is

items could be eliminated," says the telegrain, which is sent by Hoover."

### Completes Law Course, Then Leaves for Army Camp

Gerald E. LaViolette, 109 South Twenty-fifth avenue, member of the Creighton junior law class of 1918, left early this morning for Des Moines, Ia., where he will enter army life with the 49th ambulance corps. He enlisted Friday with the purpose in mind to be with many of his local friends who enlisted several months ago in the 49th United States ambulance corps.

Determination to finish this year's law course restrained him from joining his comrades when they left for training. He is a graduate of Creighton college of arts and sciences. His home is in North Bend, Neb.

### Clay Center to Close Doors To Aid Storm Victims Monday

Citizens of Clay Center, Neb., decided by unanimous vote to close all the business houses all day Monday, June 3, in order to assist the farmers in restoring buildings and fences and in gathering up the debris scattered throughout the adjoining fields by the

### EDITORS VISIT HERE; ON WAY TO NATIONAL MEET

The 33rd annual meeting of the will be held at Little Rock, Ark., newspaper men, according to plans outlined by George Schlosser of Wes-Saturday with E. L. Peterson of Dickinson, S. D., member of the execu-tive committee, G. L. Caswell of Denison, Ia., member of the advertising committee, and R. E. Dowdell, Artesian, S. D., on the retired editors committee, who are on their way

to attend the convention. The program will consist princi-pally of sightseeing tours and addresses by many of the country's noted men. Secretary McAdoo is on the "Exigencies of War," and

Witnessing the sun's eclipse June 8 from a high altitude in the Ozarks five miles south of Hot Springs, and a seven-day tour through 51 counties OMAHA'S RECORD of Arkansas, will be among the fea-National Editorial association, which tures of the convention. Secretary Schlosser stated that an invitation from June 3 to 10, will be one of the to attend the convention would be most successful ever held by the extended the delegation of Mexican editors who arrived in America June 1 for the purpose of studying the sington Springs, S. D., secretary of the association. He was in Omaha nancial of the United States at war, for use in an educational way in Mexico. All the Mexican editors are said

#### Missouri Lutheran Synod Pledges Support to Country

A resolution pledging the support of the people and pastors in the Missouri synod to the United States "until victory shall be perched upon our banners," was adopted by the Food Administrator Herbert Hoover Neb., last week. The conference em- Omaha's quota.

will talk on "Feeding the World."
Frank Sisson, prominent Wall Street banker will speak on "Reconstruction After the War."

braced all the pastors of the Missouri Lutheran synod south of the Platte river, numbering about 100. A large percentage of pastors and people in river, numbering about 100. A large percentage of pastors and people in this synod of the Lutheran church are natives of Germany.

### \$417,000 IN RED CROSS CAMPAIGN

Reports from the local officers of the second Red Cross war fund drive committee, consisting of E. Buckingham, S. S. Caldwell, Ezra Millard, A. D. Peters, R. M. Switzler and H. T. Curtis, show subscriptions amounting to more than \$417,000 by more than 70,000 individuals. More than \$237,000 of this amount was donated in cash, as compared to \$200,000 subscribed by 700 individuals and \$56,000 raised by 9,200 pledges in the first war fund drive. The number of persons who subscribed to the second fund is conclusive proof that the moral obligascheduled to address the convention Southern Nebraska conference of the tion was assumed by all the people, Missouri Lutheran synod at Tobias, the result of which more than doubled

'OWN HOME' DRIVE GREAT SUCCESS; MANY SALES MADE

Fine results have been obtained by members of the Omaha Real Estate board who are promoting the present "Own Your Home" campaign, as is evidenced by the following sales through C. B. Stuht during the past two weeks:

Della M. Dodder sold to H. O. Wilhelm, a bungalow at 5118 Burt street, for \$5,250.

T. F. Naughtin sold to Albert L. Hobbs a six room home, at 4810 Burt street, for \$4,700.

E. H. Benner sold to T. F. Naughtin a two-story home, at 5017 Davenport street, for \$7,500.

Mollie A. Howe sold a bungalow,

at 4808 Farnam street, for \$6,000. Harry A. Koch sold to J. W. Shorthill a two-story home, at 4812 Douglas street, for \$9,250.

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## Omaha Stationery Co. Handles Everything for Modern Office

by the middle-aged and whose counterpart is now only seen on the stage, when he produces the original mortgage or note in place of the one forged by the villian and helps the hero to reap virtues' reward.

The implements of his trade were a tall, ungainly desk, an uncomforttable high stool, green eyeshade, stub pen and grimy bottles of green and red ink.

How different the bookkeeper or clerk of today is from his pretotype of the Victorian era. Nowadays the a reflex of the great expansion that bookkeeper is a spry, clear-eyed debonair fellow, who works in an en-vironment in which perfect light and wentilation are outstanding features. He has adding machines, typwriters, dictographs, loose-leaf ledger systems and a myriad of small and neat laborsaving implements of trade. His of the Chamber of Commerce, after work is no longer drudgery for a conference with the state and county science has come to his aid to make authorities, are of the opinion a plan

the volume of his work far greater. ly stores, catering to the modern year.

The old-fashioned bookkeeper was floor space required for display and a type whose mental picture is storage of the stock had to be entreasured in the albums of memory larged 50 per cent during the last few months.

The firm specializes in the Irving-Pitt line of loose-leaf forms, in the Macy line of office furniture, in Denison's tegs and stationery novelties, and in Crane linenes. The latter line for both commercial and social use. In society stationery there are some boxes of fine linens that retail at \$5 The wonderful increase in business

of Omaha's growth in business and is is now going on in all lines here. **Gouglas County to Speed Up** 

that the corporation has enjoyed dur-

ing the current year is symptomatic

Road Building This Summer Randall K. Brown and W. B. Cheek of the good roads committee him more efficient, more accurate and will be worked out so that Douglas county will begin building several One of Omaha's leading office sup- stretches of permanent roads this

bookkeeper and clerk, is that of the . The conference developed the fact Omaha Stationery company, 309 that before much can be done in the South Seventeenth street. The cormatter of building permanent roads, poration carries a complete line of there must be some money. To carry stationery, office furinture, filing cab- out the plan, it is proposed to call inets, loose-leaf forms, permanent a special election to vote upon the ledgers and journals, stationers' glass-|voting of bonds, the proceeds to b ware and novelties of every character, used in road-building. When this is Over 10,000 items are enumerated in done and the money is available, the the stock and Manager Rummelhart county will be in a position to apply reports that the volume of business for and secure financial aid from of his concern has increased over 100 both the state and the federal govper cent compared with 1917 The eruments.

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