### ANTE ROOM ECHOES OF THE GAVEL FALL

Woodmen of the World Are Bringing Commercial Camp Into Being.

MACCABEES MEET WEDNESDAY

Lodges Hold Christmas Programs for the Members and Their Familles-Other Entertninments Are Planned.

Commercial camp No. 478, has increased the membership to more than 300 members and will in all probabilities make application for charter at an early date. It has some entertainment in store for its members. This camp is composed chiefly of business men and has the acof the real active camps of this city.

Fraser camp No. 499, located at Twenhall and will hold meetings on the same 'Swappers' Celumn' a safety razor may of wet goods, and a young man 19 years if you wanted to. But"-the corporal who evening. This will greatly add to the at- be obtained cheap. tendance and enthusiasm of the meetings and besides the lodge feature it will promote social entertainment for the families of members.

Pomixtouski camp No. 482 has large attendance at its monthly meetings. Many socials are arranged for during the win-

Ladies of the Maccabees. Gate City Hive No. 9, Ladies of the Maccabees, will hold a regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon. All members have been requested to attend

Degree of Honor.

Benson Degree of Honor lodge will hold installation of officers on January 6. There will be a card party and supper,

Rebekah Staterhood.

bekahs and friends gathered at the initiation ceremonies conferred upon a class of Benson team was assisted by Ruth lodge of Omaha. In conclusion a

Danish Brotherhood. Benson Danish Brotherhood entertained at a Christmas party Saturday night brief program was given and a supper awarded. was served.

Knights of Pythias.

Nebraska lodge, No. 1, Knights of Pythias, at its last meeting, accepted an invitation from the Pythian Sisters of Council Bluffs to attend a dinner that will be given by the sisterhood in usual activity this winter, and are mak- for the big children. ing a splendid record for their order

place at the meeting to be held on rooms. Wednesday, January 6, and some sp hal ceremonies will mark the occasion. Degree work is still being put on with much effect, and the added interest is most encouraging to the officers of the

Ancient Order United Workmen. Patten lodge, No. 173, will hold their Christmas entertainment on Monday,

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#### Ed Fleming Gets Six Safety Razors



the solicitors are throwing up breast-works and the gentlemanic clerk who at-from relatives in New Hampshire, who "What I grudge," tive support of prominent members of the works and the gentlemanly clerk who at-Commercial ciub. It prometes to be one tends to the "Swappers' Column" is pre- woolly west a large gatting gun would a week men to loading and unloading beef, paring for an attack on his counter come in handy and be a most useful That's where a modified conscription for and fell back with their emoluments. which would make one think General present. ty-fourth and Vinton, has arranged for von Kluck and a bunch of forty-two-cen- Sam Joe, proprietor of a local chop sucy a series of dancing parties for the win- timeter Krupps were in town. Inasmuch parior, startled his friends by passing do. ter. Its memberable is growing rapidly as early reports indicate that the number out silk table covers, sandalwood fans and from the enthusiasm it has already of useless Christmas gifts given this and choice Chinese tea. As Sam's friends shown, it is safe to say that its member- year far surpass the number given away chiefly are the kind who do not know ship will be more than doubled at its any previous year, the want ad depart- , what to do with sandalwood fans, tea or musically if he "would tell his wife in first "meeting after receiving its char- ment expects its "Swappers' Column" to table covers, a few bargains in curios the morning who he was with tonight." ter. Deputy E. J. Seroy is giving this be a haven of hope for those who re- will soon be offered. camp special attention and that of itself ceived just the presents they didn't want. A class of 8-year-old lads proudly preassures success. The drill team has Eddie Fleming, the heroic and ferocious reached a degree of proficiency in the sleuth, received the sum total of six Clara Heilman, with a .23-caliber Boy, short time of its organization that has safety razors Christmas. As Eddie fersurprised its most enthusiastic support- vently declares he has a regular beard. A man who never smokes received the unit?" I asked. Deer Park Grove, an auxiliary to which one safety razor will care for, it eight boxes of the finest Havanas; a the Fraser camp, has rented the adjoining is anticipated that through The Bee's well-known probibitionist got a package

Frank Rose, clerk at the Hotel Rome, New England.

December 28, at the temple. dance for their members and families on Tuesday, December 20, at the Swed-

North Omaha lodge, No. 189, will hold their Christmas entertainment or Wednesday, December 30, at the temple Union Pacific lodge, No. 17, will hold a big installation of officers on Friday, January 1. Deputy Grand Master Work man Jaskalek, will be the installing officer.

Commercial Travelers. The Omaha council. No. 118, of the

United Commercial Travelers' association, will entertain at a dancing party Saturday evening, January 2. The proceeds of this affair are to be given to On Wednesday evening about 100 Re- the relief of the neely traveling men-

Banner Lodge, F. A. U.

Banner lodge, No. 11, F. A. U., will hold its annual installation of officers on the first regular meeting in January, January 14, at Myrtle hall, Fifteenth and Douglas streets. All sister lodges cordially invited. Banner lodge will also with two large trees lit with many lights give a card party and dance Thursday with two large trees lit with many lights evening, January 7, in Mrytie hall, Fif-and laden with gifts for all present. A brief program was given and a superior pro

Modern Woodmen.

The members of Omaha camp No. 120, Modern Woodmen of America, will cele-pings. Surely the gunner's relation to brate Christmas, Tuesday evening, De-l his horse is more intimate even than the cember 29, at Washington hall, at which | cavalryman's for a lost horse only turns time special effort will be made to en- cavalry into infantry, but trouble in a Council Bluffs on Tuesday evening, tertain the children of 130 members, gun-team may mean death to all round. December 29. The knights and their Everything is in readiness to give them And this is a gunner's war. The young women will assemble at the Paxton hotel a good time. Santa Claus will be on wet officers said so, joyously, as they on Tuesday evening at 7:30, and go to- hand with plenty of everything-a Christ- passed to and fre picking up scandal gether to the scene of the banquet, mas tree as high and big as a house and sbout breast-straps and breechi Council Bluffs Pythians are showing un- a special program later in the evening On Saturday evening, January 9, the

entertainment committee has arranged. Local blacksmiths, assisted by the bat-. The installation of officers for the for a grand concert and ball for the tery itself, do the sheeing. There are masyear at Nebraska lodge, No. I, will take members and their families at the lodge tor smiths and important farriers, who

The famous Troubadour Ameusement Wednesday evening, January 20, the camp will install the officers elected for 1915, in conjunction with the officers of Ivy camp No. 2, Royal Neighbors of I am persuaded they also like being in America, followed with an entertainment. On Saturday, January 23, the drill team will be given.

On January 27 the camp will initiate a class of candidates in full form. Special arrangements have been made and that the Territorials' batteries had alall members of the Modern Woodmen are

Brotherhood of American Yeomen, No. 1494; Brotherhood of American Yeomen, will give a dance Wednesday, December 30, at Baright hall. Everybody invited.

#### The New Army

(Continued from Page One.) 'Bout five days a week. You see we're

being worked up a little." "And have they got plenty of ground to work over?

"What's the difficulty this time! Birds?" "No. But we got orders the other day not to go over a golf-course. That rather

knocks the bottom out of tactical schemes." Perfect shamelessness, like perfect virtue, is impregnable; and, after all, the lightnings of this war which have brought out so much resoive, passion

and self-sacrifice, must show up equally certain souls and institutions that are irredeemable. The weather took off a little before The carpenters could have put in roon. a good half-day's work on the sheds, and ; even if they had been rained upon they

wholesome for little folks as for their elders. Little children who are pale, thin and have no appetite, or do not grow or thrive, should use the Tablets after eating and will derive great benefit from them.

For bables park; heralded by that unmistakable move. The picketed horses heard it first, and one of them neighed long and the lions. loud, which proved that he had abandoned civilian habits. Horses in stables and mews seldom do more than snicker, another you're likely to hear us! There's even when they are halves of separated some motors come in from Bulfordporate life of their own now, and knew petrol. what "pulling together" means.

Battery "Parks" in Silence.

alignment is, like ceremonial drill with side road between what had been the the Foot, a fair test of its attainments, local garage and a newly-crected work-The ground was no treat for parking. Specimen trees and draining ditches had bellying, siatting rickcloths, where a to be avoided and circumvented. The forge glowed and general repairs were gunners, their reins, the guns, the ground being effected. Bennath the motors men

The classified department of The Bee and a mild-mannered, peaceful citizen is showing signs of increased activity, who still remembers his New England

sented their Sunday school teacher, Miss and a beauty, which he had contributed at his soldier wage of \$2.50 a week and Scout rifle.

And they were Londoners-clerks, mehome in their saddles and seats. They plumbers loading beef!" said nothing; their officers said little enough to them.

They came in across what once had been turf; wheeled with tight traces; halted, unbooked; the wise teams stamped off to their pickets, and behold, the six too. guns were left precisely where they should have open left to the fraction of an inch. You could see the wind blowing the last regulars with twenty years' service be few drops of wet from each leather muzzle cover at exactly the same angle. It ture. was all old known evolutions, taken unconsciously in the course of the day's

"Our men have one advantage," said a voice. "As Territorials they were inat training. So they've never been accustonied to made horses."

"And what do the horses say about it all?" I asked, remembering what I had seen on the road in the early days. "They said a good deal at first, but

our chaps could make allowances for 'em. They know now." Allah never intended the Gunners to

talk. His own arm does that for him. The batteries off-saddled in silence though one noticed on all sides little quiet caresses between man and beastaffectionate muzzlings and nose-slapamining the collars of ammunition wagon teams, and listening to remarks about

have cheerfly thrown up good wages to help the game, and their horses reward company of five artists has been en- them by keeping fit. A fair proportion gaged for this occasion. Admission will of the horses are aged—there was never be free to the members of camp No. 120. a gunner yet satisfied with his team or its rations till he had left the batterybut they do their work as steadfastly and whole-heartedly as the men.

society and working out their daily problems of draught and direction. The Enof camp No. 120 will give their annual glish, too, and Londoners particularly, prize masquerade ball. Eighteen prizes are the kindest and most reasonable of folk with animals. If it were not our business strictly to underrate ourselves for the next few years, one would say ready done wonders, but perhaps it is better to let it all go with the grudging admission wrung out of a wringing wet bombardier: "Well, it isn't so dam' bad, considerin'."

Missed Howitzers.

I left them taking their dinner in messtins to their tents, with a strenuous afternoon's cleaning up ahead of them, and a detail under orders to take over some more horses from the railway station. The big park held already nearly 3,000 men. I had seen no more than a few hundred, and missed the howitgers' battories after all.

A cock-pheasant chaperoned me down the drive, complaining loudly that where he was used to walk with his ladies under the beach trees, some unsporting people had built a miniature landscape, with tiny villages, churches and factories. and came there daily to point cannon

af it. "Keep away from that place," said I. "or you will find yourself in a field

kitchen." "Not me!" he crowed. "I'm as sacred as golf-courses!"

There was a little town a couple of miles down the road where one used to lunch in the old days and have the hotel to oneself. Now there are six everchanging officers in billet there, and the astonished horses quiver all day to traction engines and high-piled Torries, A unit of the Army Service corps and some Mechanical Transport lived near the station.

"Are they easy to find?" I asked of a half-grumble, half-grunt of guns on the wandering private with the hands of a sweep and the head of a Christian among

"Well, the A. S. C. are in the Territorial Drill hall for one thing; and for pairs. But these gentlemen had a cor- He snorted and passed on, smelling of

The drillshed was peace and comfort. The A. S. C. were getting ready for pay When a battery comes into camp it day and for a concert that evening. Out-"parks" all six guns at the appointed side, in the wind and the occasional rain place, side by side, in one mathematically spuris, life was different. The Bulford straight line, and the accuracy of the motors and some other crocks sat on a shop of creaking scaffold poles and were equally wet, and the slob dropped lay on their backs and called their away like greel from the brake shoes. friends to pass them spanners, or for

pity's sake to sheve another sack under care to have the men billeted on us, an their mud-plastered heads.

Voices in Genr-Boxes. A corporal who had been nine years a fitter and seven in a city garage briefly outlined the more virulent diseases that levelop in government rolling stock. (I garage. The mechanical transport were heard a lot about Buiford). Hollow voices in full possession, tinkering the gizzarda from beneath eviscerated gear boxes of more cars. We discussed chewed-up confirmed him. We withdrew to the gears (samples at hand) and the civil shelter of the rickeloth , workshop-the population's view of the military. The corporal, the sergeant who had been a corporal told a tale of a clergyman in a carpenter with a business of his own midland town, who, only a year ago, on and, incidentally, had served through the the occasion of some maneuvers, preached Boer war: another sergeant who was a a sermon warning his flock to guard their nember of the Master Builders' associa- womenfolk against the soldier. tion, and a private who had also been a fitter, chauffeur and a few other things. The sergeant who kept a poulrty farm in little towns roally is!" He whistled. Surrey had some duty elsewhere.

A man at a curpenter's bench was finishing a spoke of a newly-painted cart. He squinted slong it.

"That's funny," said the master builder, chuck his job sooner than do woodwork.

"What I grudge," a sergeant struck in, is havin' to put two and three guinea. the men that won't roll up'd be useful They smiled at each other. We want hewers of wood, we

a hurry, come from beneath an unspeakable Bulford. Some one asked him to the common stock.

'And what sort of men have you got in

"Every sort you can think of. There isn't a thing you couldn't have made here old received a sled from a fond aunt in had been a fitter spoke with fervour-'you can't expect us to make big-ends. can you. That rive-ton Bulford (military motor truck' out of the wet-

"And she isn't the worst." said the mae Gate City lodge, No. 28, will have a chanics, shop-assistants and delivery ter-builder. But it's all part of the job. men-anything and everything that you And so funny when you come to think please. But they were all home and at of it. Me painting carts, and certified

"What about the discipline?" I asked. The corporal turned a fitter's eya on ne. "The mechanism is the discipline," he said with most profound truth. "Jockevin' a sick car on the road is discipline, What about the discipline?" turned to the sergeant with the carpenter's chest. There was one sergeant of hind him and a knowledge of human na-

"You ought to know. You've just been made corporal," said that sergeant of regulars.

"Well, there's so much which everybody knows has got to be done thattroduced to unmade horses once a year that-why, we all turn in and do it," quoth the corporal.

"Yes, that's just about how the case stands," said the sergeant of regulars. 'Come and see our stores." They were beautifully arranged in a

shed which felt like a monastry after the the home of his mother-in-law, Charles windy clashing world without; and the E. Crawford, foreman at the Morris Packhe came from some railway office-had 2434 South Eighteenth street, suffered a the thin, keen face of the cleric. "We're in billets in the town," said

the sergeant who had been a carpenter. "But I'm a married man. I shouldn't He was 36 years of age and well known 1:24 toe protruded through his secks.

I don't want to inconvenience other pe ple. So I've knocked up a bunk for myself on the premises. It's handler to

the stores. Warning Not Needed. We entered what had been the local

-" said the corporal, "what life in those "Now come and see us paid in the drill ahed.

The first man I ran across there was a sergeant who had served in the M. I. in the picnic we used to call a war. He had "Of course in his own business he'd been a private cheuffeur for some yearslong enough to catch the professional look, but was joyously reverting to service type again,

The men lined up, were called out, saluted emphatically at the pay-table,

"An' it's all so funny," murmured the master-builder in my- ear. "About a "I want that file." This was a private quarter-no-less than a quarter-of what

one 'nd be making on one's own!" Two-ten (\$12.50) a week and all found I was. An' only two cars to look after,' said a voice behind. "An' if I'd been You'll find it in the toolchest," said asked-only asked-to lie down in the mud the sergeant. It was his own tool-chest all the afternoon"-- The speaker looked half handful of sliver. Some one wanted to know sotto voice if "that was union rates," and the grin spread among the uniformed experts.

"Thank heaven!" said one of them at last. "It's too dark to work on those blessed motor-trucks any more today. We'll get ready for the concert."

But it was not too dark half an hour later for my car to meet a big lorry storming back in the wind and the wet from the northern camps. She gave me London allowance-half one inch between hub and hub-swung her corner like a with services at the family residence. Brooklands belle, changed gear for the uphill with a sweet click and charged to a sunstroke nine years ago. away. For aught I knew, she was driven by an ex- "two-and-ten-a-weekand-all-found" er, who next month might be dodging shells with her and thinking it all so furny."

Horse, Foot, even the guns may some times get a little rest, but so long as men eat thrice a day there is no rest for the A. S. C. They carry the campaign on their ever-enduring backs.

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Beggar Splits His Bit with the Blind Woman on Corner

A beggar, pinched of face and ragged, pan-handled 10 cents from a man on Douglas street Christmas afternoon and split it with a blind woman who sat all afternoon at Fifteenth and Douglas playing on a battered accordeon. Few persons were on the streets in the afternoon and the woman had been playing and pleading for money in vain. The beggar said he had searched in valu for

a steady job. "I've picked up a few odd jobs and kept myself from starving," he said, young private, who acted as checker- ing plant it South Omaha and living at after he had given the woman half of his "pickings." "I've had to sell my clothes. You see I have no shoea." The man's feet were only half covered by the leather of his torn shoes and one

Theodore Kiene Wins More High Honors

Word comes from Chicago that Theo-dore Kiena, the Omaha boy, who, four years ago, won the Edward Rosewater scholarship, has won additional honors in the Armour Institute, from which he will be graduated next June.

Entering the Chicago school, young Kiene took the engineering course and has ever since been an honor student. A few days ago he was elected a member of the Tau Beta Thi society, one of the highest honors that a student cap win

MAN WITH FROZEN FOOT

KICKED FROM FREIGHT TRAIN John Snyder of Asker, Okl., came to police headquatrers early Christmas morning after having walked more than ten miles from a freight train from which he was kicked near Raiston. He had not had anything to eat in forty-eight hours, and when he reached the station col-lapsed. It was found that his left foot had been frozen. After receiving medical attention he was kept at the station by the police so that he could partake of Christmas dinner.

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