THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: DECEMBER 1, 1918.

within a month I had regained my and lived on raw vegetables we took

ficers in the camp.' Lieutenant Isaacs and other offi-

cers immediately began to lay plans to: escape by collecting necessary articles, such as pieces of wire and ro e and short boards with which to make a ladder if necessary. They also traded some of their food to a Russian for a pair of wire cutters he had smuggled into the camp. Three different times they had their escape plans completed, each time with the connivance of a Russian, and each time they had reason to believe the Germans had been ppraised and they did not try.

Make Escape Plans.

Russians, we planned to try again feet from our barred windows was a igh barbed wire fence which turned eddy that swept me to the shore. inward at the top much the same as at our internment camps in the states. Between the fence and our saw one of the officers had obtained from a Russian.

o use two tennis court markers, 18 and had sent a messenger for me feet long, as a bridge from our win- just as I had for him. Willis went low to the top of the barbed-wire to France and I assume has joined ence. The wooden markers which his command by this time.

we calculated would barely hold us when strapped together were to be Al Hall and Bob Barry call at night.

"We figured that soon after the attempt the guards would be at tracted from the main gate, so three officers' elected to try a dash there at the proper moment. Three others

were to attempt to get through the fence with the wire cutters, while two others planned to get over. We had fixed the electric light wires so that we could quickly short circuit them. This was to be done exactly

well sung.

mmense enthusiasm.

Insurance Papers by

at 10:30 o'clock, when every man was to be ready to go.

A Risky Trip.

"I will tell the name of only one of the officers, as I do not know the fate of the others. He was Corp. B. Willis of Boston, a member of the Lafayette Escadrille. He was and both of my knees were cut on one of those who were to dash through the gate, and he and I had a rendezvous two miles from camp. "When the lights were extinguished by the short circuiting, w had been stopped and guards were forced the bars as quietly as possion my trail. I could not make ble, and ran out the two markers speed in the condition I was in, so strapped together, and darkened to save my life I held up my hands with shoe blacking as much as possible in the short time we had. guards were about 75 yards away. There vas no moon but the sky

was clear. "One of the window bars stuck "When they came up to me one of them welcomed me with a blow with and we made considerable noise his rifle. I was beaten and kicked forcing it, but it didn't take us long they believed the captain had gone and knocked down seven or eight to start the risky trip to the top of times before they finally loaded me the fence. I got outside all right,

but there were guards both to my "Arriving at the camp I was right and left. There were no proswathed in paper bandages-they tecting trees, so I ran as fast as I While this was going on Lieu- have very little cloth in Germany could with bullets whistling about

strength. There were about [150] from gardens. At last we reached Russian officers and 75 American of- the Rhine at a point, between Schaffhausen and Basle.

Rhine Banks Guarded.

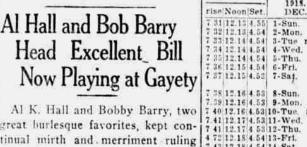
By WILLIAM F. RIGGE. "We found that at every place During this month the days have where we might approach the bank their shortest length, from 9 hours was thoroughly guarded. We de-24 minutes on the 1st to 9 hours ided then to find a creek if possible and wade down it until we 10 minutes from the 15th to the struck the Rhine. The current in 31st, so that the variation is less the one we found was very swift and than a quarter of an hour. Taking the water cold. Willis had just seconds into account, the shortest taken off most his clothes for the plunge into the Rhine, when he was day of the year is December 22. swept away by the current which On that day at 9:42 a. m. the sun enters Capricorn, reaches its farat that point moved about 12 kilothest south and winter begins. The meters an hour.

Heavens in December

"It was an awful trip in the cold carliest sunsets, 4:53, occur from the water with eddies swishing me 7th to the 12th, but the latest sun-

"Finally we learned that they were around, and at one tin . I turned on rise does not come until January 3. to take all the Russians away on my back to float as long as possible. The sun is 11 minutes fast on the October 7, and, working without the It seemed that it was impossible to 1st, on time on the 25th, and 3 minbring that bank any closer with utes slow on the 31st on Omaha on the night of October 6. Fifteen my waning strength. Finally I was time, but from 13 to 28 minutes slow fortunate enough to be caught in an on central time, as may be seen trom the noon column.

The winter constellations, with 'When able to walk, I found a their brilliant stars, are coming into farm house and was warmly wellcomed by the Swiss peasants. I better view in the early part of the window was a ditch seven feet wide told them of Willis and asked them night. But city lights make the filled with scrapped barbed wire. We to send someone down the bank had almost severed the bars of the to look for him. A short distance best of them hard to see. Jupiter. the brightest of the planets, is also window in the room in which I was down the road the peasant met one imprisoned, using an improvised of his neighbors who had come to in good position in the eastern sky in the early evening, and is continlook for me. Willis had landed ually rising higher every night. Sa-much the same as I had, was treat-turn rises on the 15th at 10:03 p. much the same as I had, was treat-Two other officers with me were ed as I had been by another peasant m., but Venus and Mars are too near the sun to be seen. The moon is in conjunction with Jupiter on the 18th and with Saturn on the 22d.



4 72 12.18 4.54 13-Fri. 7 43 12.18 4.54 14-Sat. over the two big audiences which 7 44 12 19 4 54 15--Sun. 7 45 12 19 4 54 16-Mon. 7 46 12 20 4 54 17-Tue saw the opening performances of "Maids of America" at the Gayety 46 12.20 4.55 18-Wed yesterday. Appearing in a variety 7 47 12.21 4.55 19-Thu

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1918. DEC.

MOON.

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Fields, Keene and Walsh put on :

specialty which was received with MOON'S PHASES. New moon on the 3d at 3:19 a.m. First quarter on the 10th at 8:31 p. m Full moon on the 17th at 1:17 p.m. Last quarter on the 25th at 12:31 a.m Robbed of Cash and

Casualties in Air Forces of

Woman in Pawn Shop Great Britain Exceed 7,000 London, Nov. 30 .- Casualties in the Royal air forces from April.

E. Terpeming, 3601 South Forty when the air forces were amalgaixth street, told the police tonight mated, to November 11 were: that while in the pawnshop at 112 Killed, 2,680; wounded, missing South Fourteenth street, a woman and prisoners, 4,909; according to took from his coat \$130 in cash and an official statement by the air minsome valuable insurance papers. istry. The total air casualties throughout the war will be an-He says he went in to buy a suit

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Tokio, Nov. 30 .- Japan's delegation to the peace conference is being enlarged. In response to a request from the government that they name delegates representing the business interests, the Chambers of Commerce have selected President

Hawaii to Ask Statehood. Honolulu, T. H., Nov. 30 .- J Kuhio Kalanianaole, reelected territorial delegate to congress, will leave for Washington early in December. His first move, it was stated, will be to ask congress for statehood for Hawaii.

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AID FOR GIRLS New Eastern Star Chapter Makes Initiation Record **AND BOYS HERE** Rev. Carl N. Worden, pastor of **NOW DISCUSSED** St. Matthias Episcopal church, is patron of the new Liberty Chapter.

Order of the Eastern Star. The new chapter, which was organized on Pershing's birthday, September 12 hald Annual Meeting of Omaha 12, held its first public meeting Saturday evening in Masonic tem ple. Intervening meetings had to be postponed on account of the influenza.

Rev. Mr. Worden, who came her six years ago from Michigan, is ac-The annual meeting of the Omaha tive in social service work, espe-Association of the Betterment of cially in connection with the juven-Girls and Boys was held in the ju- ile court and Boy Scout movement venile court room Saturday evening. Mrs. Cuthbert Vincent, prominent Judge Howard Kennedy, Miss Es- clubwoman, is matron of the chap-

ens were elected directors. in connection with the banquet last Judge Miller of the juvenile court evening, at which 350 were present. told members of the help they had More than 200 members have albeen to him in his work, and also ready been initiated, which estabannounced that plans were being lished a record for the new organiworked out for a more rigid enforce- zation. Heretofore, class initiations ment of the curfew law, which has have not been held in connection been badly hampered during the last with Eastern Star organizations year on account of the changing of The new chapter is better equipped the hour by the daylight saving in ritualistic necessities than any in plan. He said that plans would be the state, the members assert.

Club Building Plans.

Betterment Association

Held to Discuss Plans

for Club.

association, said that just as soon as and Adah chapters. labor conditions and the restrictions on building material permitted, work would be started on the girls' club building on the ground purchased by the association at Twenty-second and Jones streets. The club is to be modern in every way, with sewing rooms, gymnasium, shower baths, a stage for amateur theatricals and other features of entertainment. The building is planned to accommodate 200 girls and provides for additional space when required. Dr. Callfas also told of the work the society has don'e for girls coming to the city during the last year, either providing them with suitable living conditions or persuading them to return

Club Should Be Restricted.

W. W. Bradley, who for seven years has been connected with the caped from the prison and swam rapidly that I believed, for I re-Humane society in Minneapolis, and across the Rhine river to safety in ceived an awful bump on the head who came to Omaha recently to take S itzerland. charge of that work here, told of his experience in connection with the the Associated Press dispatches, but work done in Minneapolis in providing a home for working girls. Mr. Bradley said that the girls' club should be particularly for girls working for small salaries and who could

not afford the better things, rather than the girl who was earning sufficient money to live comfortably elsewhere.

Rev. Denton L. Cleveland also addressed the members on the necessity of providing a girls' home at the earliest possible date, and told of work he has already done during the last year in helping needy girls in finding proper home surroundings.

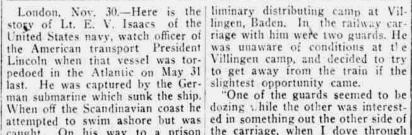
Harold V. Smith Dies of

overseas. Private Smith was the

a train, but was recaptured. He es- said.

spirit of adventure as to be well were whistling about me as the train worth the telling.

to the bottom of the ocean Lieutenant Isaacs, who is from Cresco, la., climbed upon a raft. Soon afterward the submarine emerged and



attempted to swim ashore but was ed in something out the other side of caught. On his way to a prison the carriage, when I dove through camp in Germany he jumped from the carriage window," the officer "The train was moving more

Rev. Carl Worden

"I scrambled into the brush

in token of surrender when

back into the train.

Beaten and Kicked.

The story has been told briefly in the iron ties of the parallel track. its details are so filled with the best I could. Very soon bul' ts

Is Iowa Man. When the President Lincoln went

its commander demanded the captain of the President Lincoln as prisoner. The survivors told him down with the ship, not that they were aware of that, but to save, if possible, the captain being taken

prisoner. Wounds Received in Action Harold V. Smith, an Omaha boy, officer's stripes on his uniform, but

"Penny Thriller" is Tame

Beside Story of This Yank

Liberty chapter is the sixth in Omaha. The others are Vesta Dr. Jennie Callfas, president of the Maple Leaf. Fortenelle, Narcissus

ter Johnson and Rev. Robert Leav-A class of 67 men was initiated

announced later.



the Vinton school and was employ-id by an Omaha newspaper. In "Apparent army and was sent to Camp Cody. lieutenant, "as he treated me pleasa year. Private Smith was a member of B company, One Hundred Twenty-seventh infantry, which tell him where he could find our went to France in June of this year. He died of wounds received in action October 17. He is survived by his parents and two sisters. Mrs. Mary Quade and Mrs. Clay Smith, and two brothers, William, with the army in France, and Virgil of Omaha.

Guide to Omaha Prepared for Soldiers at the Forts

The Bureau of Publicity and the War Camp Community Service have joined hands in issuing a small pocket guide to Omaha for the soldiers at Fort Omaha and Crook. It contains a handy new map of Omaha and its street car lines, and lists of clubs, libraries, museums, art galleries, parks, resorts, swimming and skating points, business blocks, buildings, banks and a street directory.

Fred Ferrl Stabbed

While in a Pool Hall Fred Forrl, Prague hotel, was stabbed in the right side Saturday afternoon in a pool hall at Fourteenth and Douglas streets. He was taken to the police station, given emergency treatment and taken to each explosion a look of horror the Lord Lister hospital. His ininries are considered serious. Ferrl describes his assailant as a

one-armed Italian. He gave no reason for the attack.

Funeral of Mrs. Evan Jones Held from Home Saturday

The funeral of Mrs. Evan Lones, who died Wednesday, was held from the residence, 3714 North Nineteenth street, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'o'clock. Mrs. Jones was a member of Interment was in Forest Lawn cemtery.

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aboard the submarine. It was the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Smith U-90 and its commander, Captain 2004 Vinton street, and was born in Remy, had resided in the United Omaha 24 years ago. He attended States and England and spoke Eng-

"Apparently Remy had been af-March of 1917 he enlisted in the fected by our civilization," said the where he remained for more than antly while inquiring as to the whereabouts of the skipper of the Lincoln. I was told that I would a prisoner. I could not conform to his first command and of course would not have had I been able to."

Four Meals Daily.

The young officer said that he was given a good bunk on the submarine and four good meals daily including meat, eggs and real coffee. The following day as the submarine was cruising about seeking new victims it was sighted by two American de-

stroyers. "While the destroyers were plunging toward us we were getting under water as rapidly as possil le and finally stopped at a depth of 60 meters," Lieutenant Isaacs said. "When the depth bombs began exploding every German was at Lis station tense and pretty badly scared. Now and then a junior of-ficer would sing out to the captain that a destroyer was about so far away to starboard or port as the case might have been. They were recording the positions with their listening devices. Then would come a depth charge. It is difficult to describe just the sensation, but it seemed to me much like a dog shaking a rat and it was anything but pleasant to be in the rat. With

Germans, for they expected every moment that one of the charg would be fired a bit closer and they knew their craft could not with stand it.

Heads for Kiel.

Too many destroyers were in that area for comfort, so Remy headed for the Kiel canal the next night. When off the Scandinavian coast Lieutenant Isaacs said he decided to attempt to swim to shore when the submarine approached territorial wathe North Presbyterian choir. Rev Dr. J. M. Wilson, of that church, just slipping over the side shortly Dr. J. M. Wilson, of that church, officiated at the service. There were many very beautiful floral offerings. Interment was in Forest Lawn aboard. On arrival at Wilhelmshaven " he

was kept three days on a submarine "mother" ship and three days in a land prison, carefully guarded and badly fed. During this time he was taken to the German battleship Kaiser Wilhelm II, the flagship of the fleet, and questioned by a staff officer.

"I finally told him that the United States would send so many men to France that the battle lines wouldn't hold them," said the lieutenant, "I was then taken to Karlsruhe and placed in a hotel room by myself the first day. The next day I was put nto another room with eight French officers, it having been learned in the meantime that I spoke French. These rooms I afterward learned were known as the "listening rooms," and they were rightly named. The Frenchmen and I found three dictaphones and destroyed them. The next day I was placed in a room with three British officers and there were dictaphones in that

After a few days at Karlsruhe, the lieutenant was started for a pre-

