THE SUNDAY BEE: OMAHA, JANUARY 21, 1923.

Father and Son **Tripping a Few Light Fantastics Banquet Records** By O. O. M'INTYRE. In this dance-mad metropolis one of that poor young lady from the fine and easy as eating if one really has Shattered Here old southern family struggling along confidence must dance or pay the piper-that is, in New York I didn't have the heart. Dancing teachers, of course, give The man who cannot As a dancer I seemed to have one a certain polish and are profioked at with the same turned out a dud-and the rest of my clent in giving a pupil the hang of might have an life I must be the perpetual he-wall- new steps, just imported from some

by men

What a woild! What a woild!

5,750 Attend Affairs Last Week-Many Protestant **Churches Hold Special** Services Today.

Father and Son banquet records for Omaha were shattered last week when 5,750 fathers and sons observed the occasion at meetings of churches and clubs. Friday night all previous records for one night were broken by more than 2,000 fathers and sons at 14 banquets.

Practically every Protestant church today. Bishop E. V. Shayler will pre-7:30 tonight in Trinity cathedral. St. Paul Episcopal church will hold its special service this morning at 11. Other church special meetings fol-

Benson Presbyterian, Rev. A. E. Moneymaker, "The Father and Son Idea," at 11: Bethany Presbyterian, Rev. Albert Kuhn, "Father and Son Relationship," at 11; Central United Presbyterian. Dr. Paul Calhoun, "The Boy, the Father of the Man." at 11; Clifton Hill Presbyterion, Rev. B. R.

Vanderlippe, "The Ideal Father Dealing With His Son;" Covenant Presbyterian, Rev. F. H. Grace, "A Wrong Sacrifice for Dad," at 7:30 p. m.; First Presbyterian, Dr. E. H. Jenks, At 11; Lowe Avenue, Rev. A. F. Ernst. Teaching My Son What My Father 'aught Me," at 11; Miller Park Presbyterian, Rev. H. G. Heuser, "The Ideal Father and son," at 11; Florence Presbyterian, Rev. E. W. Graham, The Fellowship of Father and Son,' at 11; North Presbyterian, Rev. J. M. ship," at 11; Parkvale Presbyterian,

Rev. Paul G. Luse, "Whose Son Is tient. This Youth," at 11: Wheeler Memoripoise on the ball of my foot. I was al, Rev. John E. Spencer, "Three Life

Immanuel Baptist, Rev. John Barton, "Who Shall Father My Boy?" and First Baptist, Dr. A. A. DeLarme, 'Our Future Men." at 11.

ners," at 11, and Hillside Congregational, Rev. N. H. Hawkins, Father's Message to His Son," at 11 Grace Lutheran, Rev. A. O.

at 11, and Zion Lutheran, Rev. Nels Lundgren, at 11

son, "The Best Father and Son," at 11; First Methodist, Rev. J. W. G. Fast, "Father and the Boys," at 11; Dietz Memorial, Rev. E. M. Brown, "The Greatest Brotherhood," at 7:30 p. m.; Benson Methodist, Rev. V. H. Van Horn, "Relationship of Father and lady instructors and the one they Son," at 11; Hanscom Park Methodist, Rev. Arthur Atack, "The Ideal Father and Son." at 11: Hirst Memorial, Rev.

by Two Laymen," at 7:30 p. m.: Jennings Methodist, Rev. G. A. Bolas, "When Men Are Men," at 8 p. m.;

Well Pleased." at 11: Pearl heard that story before so at an op-

flower, shunned by ladies and scorned place or other. extra finger, or one black and one

For several years I used to b dragged about cafes, sit in the corner as though I were Dumb Ike himself and wonder why the ladies referred to

me in whispers as Grandpop. I soon learned the reason. It was because I could not trip the light fantastic. So I began my campaign of Terpsichorean endeavor. I went to a place called a Salon de Danse-lessons 10 bucks per. The head professor-Old Kid Terp himself-met me in his inner

sanctum. He looked like a bull fighter in Omaha will hold special services in knee pants, red silk shirt and black sash. It wasn't a bad guess for he side at the big meeting planned for could throw the bull-but he made his living coaxing tricky feet to behave. He sized me up. He told me I was built for dancing-and he spoke of the spirit and grace and, O yes, the freedom, of his art. To hear him

> one would get the idea I would leave the place a champion gavottist or one steppist. So I signed on the dotted line and he pushed a bell-which tipped it off upstairs that another sucker had been hooked through the Sille

Tripped by a Whirl.

Another bull fighter-or rather thrower-came in and took me in charge. I had to take off my coat and vest-and of course you know how it is, the laundry was late or ! would have been wearing a clean one Then the lesson started. One-andtwo-and-three-and twirl-one-and-I was all right up to the twirl. My twirl is more of a combination head spin and nose dive than a plain oldfashioned twirl. I would never take

Hamilton, "Life's Proudest Partner- up twirling as a hobby. But Prof. So-and-So was very pa He explained that I should

more of a heel twirler. Lessons for Men and Boys," at 11.

Immanuel Baptist.

Central Park Congregational, Rev. W. D. King, "Father and Son, Part-

Soholm, "The Ideal Father and Son,"

Grace Methodist, Rev. C. C. Wiltution.

turned over to me must have been up all night. She had more yawns than I ever imagined the human system could carry. W. B. Bliss, "Father and Son Idea

McCabe Methodist, Rev. E. L. Geis- ial manse-and here she was in New singer. "My Beloved Son in Whom I York bravely making her way. I've

Methodist, Rev. M. A. Keith, "A portune moment I transferred my Father and Son Sermon," at 11; Oak Street Methodist, Rev. G. Jannsen, "Responsibility of Father and Son," at 11; Walnut Hill Methodist, Rev. watch from my vest to my hip pock-et—the one with the button, not the flask one—and permitted myself to be dragged over the floor.

"Do it like this!" he said and il- later I was invited to a big ball- they will not compare with the em lustrated by a graceful top-like spin. quite a la-de-da affair. "Oh, I replied, "I get the idea. Like And So He Went his! And I scored two potted paims and There was nothing to do but go I thought of the torturing moments wound up with my head fastened un-

when I would stand on the outer ler a radiator. circles like a gawk while the rest of The rest of the class turned out the guests chased the merry hours to be gigglers. The head giggler away with flying feet. sounded like a high note on a piccolo. Young squirts with buck teeth and bestowed up him the meanest glare

I carry with me. denoidal smiles would make me feel And we started all over again. But I couldn't get the hang of the twirl. would pity me. It was too much. So I paid my 10 bucks, tripped over a So I crashed the gate-donned my

evening clothes and decided I'd dierug on my way out, and departed. if I must-dancing. That evening I read an advertise ment which said: "Learn to Dance Before the orchestra struck up I in One Hour or Your Money Back."

had filled my program card. And when the first dance started I was out on the floor with a middleaged A Step, A Yawn. out on the floor with a middle-aged The next day I visited this instimatron. They had a flock of young

"I don't do the shimmy dances she cautioned.

I appeared crestfallen. "I'm sorry, I said. "But those are the only kind do-but I'll try"-and we began. She was a good dancer and followed

"Don't be a wall flower all your life."

life.

wall twiddling your thumbs.

On with the dance!

Don't be a wall flower all your

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She was from a fine old southern me perfectly. I made up a dance family. She said so herself. Famright out of my head. That gave me ily reverses, the sale of the old coloncourage. The next dance I found not so good.

The young lady was one of the langorous kind-blase and everything. "Nice floor," I ventured. "Yes," she replied. A long paus

and then she inquired: "If you like the floor so well why don't you stay

Thousands Will Succumb Unless American Friends Aid, Says Relief Worker.

Russians Dying

from Exposure

But if you really want to dance-Unless people in America who have relatives and friends in Russia come get out and dance. You will have It so happened that a few nights your embarrassing moment or so but their assistance, there will be ousands of deaths from exposure that country this winter, according to Frank J. Price, jr., official of the American Relief administration, who s a guest at Hotel Fontenelle. "There is virtually no clothing a all in the famine regions," declared Mr. Price, who has just returned from Russia. "Last spring, when mild weather set in, the hungry peo ple disposed of their heavy clothing and nearly all other possessions in order to obtain money with which to buy food.

> "Scantily clad men, women and hildren wander the streets piteously egging for food, while others huddle in their homes awaiting death. New garments are not obtainable becaus of the idleness of industries, and ever if they were the people could not buy

Edsel Ford all set for dio with Doug's Robin Hood sets as them because they have no money. Here we see In order to meet this emergency a tilt with some unseen adversary a background. The "chauffeur" Mr. Price said, the American Relief -perhaps Douglas Fairbanks, who Mrs. Edsel Ford and the iron steed upon which Edsel is poised is a prodadministration has arranged to for knows? At any rate the picture was uct of the great Ford plant in Deward clothing remittances to Rustaken at the Pickford-Fairbanks stu- troit-guess the name of it! sia. A person in this country who

has a relative or friend in Russia and vishes to assist them may purchase lothing remittance at one of the loal banks or obtain it by communicat ng with the American Relief admir istration, 42 Broadway, New York. This remittance provides that any beneficiary in European Russia to whom it is made out will receive four and two-thirds yards of heavy woolen cloth, four yards of lining, 16 yards of muslin, eight yards of flannelette and sufficient buttons and thread to make up the garments. This package is sufficient to clothe one adult or two

children for the entire winter. During hi visit in this city Mr Price will confer with local bankers

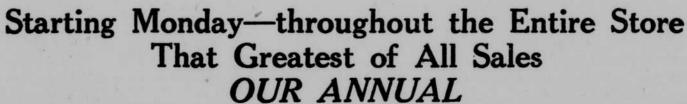
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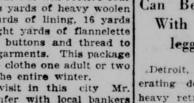
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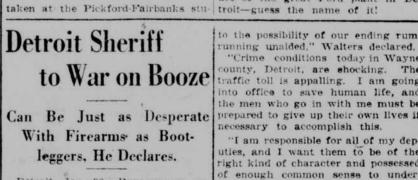
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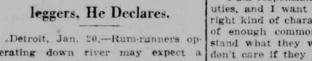
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like a solled two spot. Everybody would pity me. It was too much.







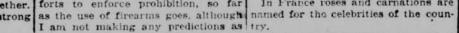


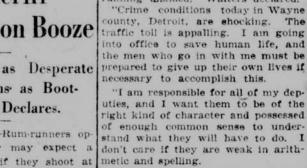
of enough common sense to under stand what they will have to do. 1 don't care if they are weak in arithnetic and spelling. heavy return fire, if they shoot at "The rocking-chair type of deputy a deputy sheriff, declares George A.

found in the circuit courts today Walters, sheriff-elect. Much of the Canadian liquor sold in the middle- guarding jurors is going to pass with ny entry. I will concentrate on po-

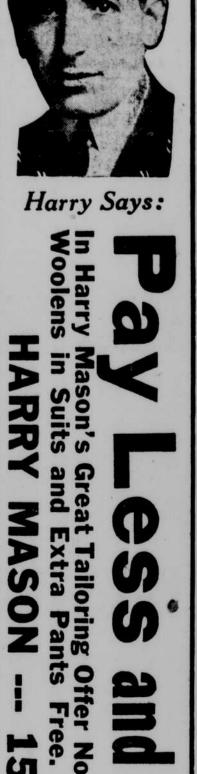
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Victor West, "The Plain Heroic Father and Son." at 7:30 p. m.: Trinity I explained. Methodist, Rev. A. S. Buell, "Quit You Like Men: Be Strong," at 11. mind me of Colonel Bob Jubel-First Christian.

Christian, Rev. George A. First Miller, at 11: North Side Christian, Rev. Mr. Hargrove; South Omaha Rev. L. A. Brumbaugh, Christian. "Building America's Manhood," at 11; Harford Memorial United Brethren. Rev. F. H. King, "A Father and His 'Son." at 11

Yesterday Rev. Ralph Blanning of Good Shepherd Episcopal church spoke on father and son relationships at the Continental club at Hotel Fontenelle R. Bruce Wallace spoke on "The Lad and His Dad," last evening

at St. Lukes Lutheran church. Friday evening 100 heard Judge Charles Foster at Grace Lutheran; 60 hear Norman J. Weston at Oak Street Methodist; 200 heard R. B. Wallace at North Presbyterian: 150, Dr. Palmer Findley, Dundee Presbyterian; 125, Judge C. A. Goss, Parkvale Presby terian; 500, Norman J. Weston, Swift & Co.: 100, Dr. Frank G. Smith, Central Park Congregational; 100, Rev. J. C. Mahaffey, Bethany chapel; 150, Rev. E. L. Geissinger, Trinity Methodist: 100, Dr. John F. Poucher, Miller Park Presbyterian; 250, L. C. Oberlies of Lincoln, Hanscom Park Metho dist, and 100, Bishop E. V. Shayler, Good Shepherd Episcopal.

Blanket Fare,

Weekly Ticket Would Permit Person to Ride Anywhere

Anytime.

Oil City, Pa., Jan. 20 .- Traction of ficials here have evolved a brand new scheme to bring in the money and at the same time eliminate a lot of detail red tape in handling fares and accounting for them. From mathematical percentage standpoint apparently the scheme will work 50-50 between company and patron.

Beginning next week the traction company will sell weekly tickets at \$1.25. There is no limit on the num ber of rides to users of these tickets One can just joy-ride about the city all day and all night if one cares to That's the way it may work at the start, but the company figures that after the novelty has worn off the scheme patrons will only use their tickets when they need them. In other words, travel will be about the same as under the present cash fare arrangement.

The company will also have anothe style of ticket, selling at \$3, good for all city lines and also those running to Franklin, a few miles away.

Church Burglars Get Oil

Can, Funnel: Arrested Palmer, Tex., Jan. 20 .- The loot Q. How can I clean a lace which has in a recent robbery of the Dalton church near here, consisted of only an oil can, a funnel and a piece of

"My feet seem kinda lumpy today," Of course, that came under the head of a dirty crack. But before we had "Deah no-(yawn)-you do extraw dineery-(yawn)-by the way, you re-

finished I was getting on. Light on Their Feet. And as the evening wore along I

(yawn)-you know the Alabama Jufound that I really could dancehels. and I've been dancing ever since. "Zasso," I replied in my purest New Yorkese. "By the way you are solt-enly a boid of a spieler." All the ladies, indeed, say I am very light on their feet.

I don't believe it is necessary to As a matter of fact we were Vernon I don't believe it is necessary are take dancing lessons-unless you are astling all over the lot-and then I got a flat wheel. Nothing would go going in for the "Ode to a Dying Butter Cup" or the leaping-from-craigright. My feet wouldn't behave. The hour was nearly up and I was back to-craig dances.

where I started. I wanted to ask for Most people can't dance because my money back-but when I thought they think they can't. It is as natural

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then place in an enameledware vesse Dandruff Remedies and an aluminum cleaning plate or Are you troubled with dandruff? any piece of old aluminumware and Would you like to know of remedies a teaspoonful of baking soda. Boil slowly for one-half hour and the silor that condition? The Omaha Bee Information Bureau ver will have been cleaned. Stretch

New Tram Plan The Omaha Bee Information Bureau ver will have been changed. Street Government Financing. other reliable sources information on Q. How is the government going to the treatment of dandruff and receipts finance the maturing liberty bonds, for home-made washes, dandruff lo-

victory notes and treasury certificates ions, egg and borated shampoos. A copy of these instructions will be of indebtedness? A. Partly from receipts of taxes, sent to any reader of The Omaha Bee partly from the repayment of some on receipt of a stamped, addressed of the foreign loans held by the envelope and the following coupon. United States, and partly by reissuing

Income Tax Rate.

Q. What is the rate of the income

A. For incomes less than \$5,000 the

The Omaha Bee Information short term securities. Bureau Third-Class Matter. Q. What matter is embraced in third-class matter according to the 4035 New Hampshire Avenue, Washington, D. C. Gentlemen: Postoffice department? Kindly send me a copy of the A. Circulars, newspapers and peinstructions on the treatment of

riodicals not included in the seconddandruff and the shampoo receipts class, miscellaneous printed inter-not of the nature of a personal com-not of the nature of a personal comyou have compiled from govern- class, miscellaneous printed matter ment and other reliable sources. A stamped, addressed envelope is ter for the blind, photographs and blue prints. Farmers' Bulletins.

Name Q. How can I get copies of farmers' bulletins? A. If you know the number of the bulletin desired, write either to the United States Department of Agricul-City and State.

inclosed.

ture, Washington, D. C., or to the congressman or senator from your district. If you do not know the proper number, write to the above Do You Know This? House of Representatives. Q. What is the total membership of

Q. What is the total membership of the house of representatives of the able farmers' bulletins. United States? Are there any vacancies at present? A. The present membership of the house of representatives is 429. There tax this year? rate is 4 per capt of the taxable

are six vacancies at present. Cleaning Silver Lace.

Farm Production. a silver thread through it when the Q. What is the value of the prodlace is soiled and the silver tarnished? ucts of farms in the United States A. Shake the lace in a fruit jar each year? aned glass. Three young men are filled with the lather of a mild white A. During 1921 the total value o

soap until the lace has been cleaned farm products was \$12,366,300,000.

amount.



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