The Lovers' Gate's Gone But Romance Flourishes

Lighted Apartment Entrances and Stiff Park Benches Fail to Drive Old Fashioned Spooning Principles Into Discard: The Girls Still Land 'Em.

gate, where the old-fashioned boy | would hold the hand of the oldfashioned girl for one brief, blush- walks and the benches, gets the ing clasp, and then say "good-bye" -what has become of it?

It is a thing of the past. The world is too fast for slow romance, and this particular method of farewell has gone with the entrance of the modern apartment house with its bare, formal, don't-linger-here

Cupid's Metamorphosis.

rides past the modern girl's home, then slams his brake. A minute charm, passes and the modern girl waves. It wi

Registering Folks Has Become Second Nature

are not curious but just merely want to know are asked to consult Frank Davenport and "Arkansas" and hun-

clerk at the Hotel Rome. He rog- are really nice when police-taxied to istered men from all parts of the Ringer's hostelry. One of the men world, from the humblest to the struck me on the wrist, being so greatest. He is possibly known to happy to see me, while another every drummer who has made the kissed me on the cheek."

but a grassy divan, away from the

crowds.

Meeting places for the sophisticated dreamers are usually the hotel lobbies, but the corner drug-stores are also popular. How to Get the Bacon.

But the business girl, who has been cooped in her small apartments all winter, uses different tactics. She rents a one-room cottage "Cupid's bower" has been near the lakes, and canoes and changed, for the modern youth swims in the moonlight. She is at home to frolicking

shoots his car into reverse, and youth and every night displays her It will be safe to bet that the busiher hand, runs down and they're off. ness girl of the one-room cottage

But summer's moonlit magic comes back to the office engaged must be met and the park's the and Cupid's arduous summer in Omaha is pronounced a success. Omaha business circuit.

But now, Police Sergeant Frank Rose is still registering the boys— but not the old boys of yore. He has been on the department long To Sgt. Frank Rose has been on the department long enough to take the monickers of such What's in a name?

All curious persons and those who re not curious but just merely want to be not curious but it is not considered to be not curious want to be not curious wan

Rose, the Beau Brummel of Dean Ringer's law enforcing body.

Several years ago Frank was chief "These men are just the loveliest fellows," said Sergeant Rose. "They

Medic Undergraduate In Square-Toed Shoes Stirs Students' Mirth Pedestrians along 'teenth and Davenport streets the other day All types of humor are aired on string as of the day of the Medic Undergraduate

Davenport streets the other day calls during a clinic of the Creighton Medical Alumni association had! visions of a Mexican bull fight, his head because of the imprison- Byrne has been on the force for gambling house brawls in Tia Juana ment of the "hard boiled." Men more than 25 years. gambling house brawls in Tia Juana Benches are placed in the parks, and tense moments at the republican national convention, shortly after the great, prospective surgeon, Joseph Ephesus Malloy, under-graduate at the therapeutic den, entered the place. Joe's square-toed brogans caused

Prof. Von Shulte was giving a lecture on something between osteo-genesis and bradcardia. Hence the

silence-until Joe entered. He copped unanimous attention when his sap-soled dogs skidded over the floor toward a front pew. In the dust, they left the leviathan impressions. In the minds of his

classmates and window spectators they left reminiscences of Honest Abe, the rail splitter. But Joe walked on scrambling forms of his classmates, each stretching wild eyes to catch a glimpse of Joe's brogans.

On his way home Joe stopped at the first pawn shop and traded the

knock-out brogans for a harmonica. No more square-toed ones for the great surgeon.

Curses Fall Upon Head of Jailer Who Has Kingdom of Own

John Byrne, jailer at the city bastile for 'umteen years, has really a little kingdom of his own which is separate from that of the police headquarters. At all hours of day or night

BIG COLD WAVE TIGHTENS

Thermometer at 15 Below Zero-Traffic Impeded By Snow Drifts -Man Freezes to Death.

The storm which swept down from the northwest yesterday upon Omaha and covered a wide area with additional snow and belowzero weather was reported as speed-

ing on its way across Iowa today. Omaha was visited yesterday with the coldest weather of the season, 6 below being recorded at 5 a. m. and 5 below at 10 a. m. Somewhat colder tonight is the official forecast.

railroad traffic. Three inches of are being operated on narrow marsnow fell in Omaha during the last gins of coal. 24, hours. The street railway company operated 11 snow sweepers all night and was able to maintain a fair service during the early hours of heat from halls and vacant rooms. Gymnasium and swimming reading the above article make you of the morning. Wings attached to pool have been closed at Nicholas feel cooler or hotter? We hope so.)

the sweepers pushed the snow back from the car tracks.

Snow Stalls Trucks.

Trucks took advantage of the street car space and in many cases when the trucks were turned aside to let street cars pass they became stalled and blocked service. Snow drifts in the streets are also impeding coal deliveries.

Charity associations are sending coal in small quantities to homes of

A man was found frozen to death at Thirteenth and Dodge street, where he had apparently lost his way in the blizzard.

Railroad officials reported through passenger trains delayed at Nebraska points, while snow plows were being used. The coldest Nebraska point on the Union Pacific was Hillsdale, where the temperature was 32 below zero.

Strong winds last night piled the snow drifts and interfered with

Senn hospital where only four tons of coal are on hand. Street Cars Cold.

No heat is being used on street Their frosted windows shut off the view of passengers from the street. No fuel will be used to heat cars during the present shortage. Wherever possible people are urged to walk, thus relieving the strain on the street railway company, permit use of fewer cars and therefore less power and less coal. The weather bureau reports no end of the cold wave in sight. The

Omaha yesterday was 15 below zero at 6 in the morning. The public schools will remain closed indefinitely and churches will not be permitted to open until there s an adequate supply of coal in

owest temperature recorded in

(The above article is quoted from The Bee of December 17, last, just six months ago, when the coal strike was raging and the cold was playing a fitting accompaniment to it. Some cold, wasn't it! And you wished the hot weather would come, didn't you? Said you didn't care how hot it got, didn't you? (Well, here IS the hot weather

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OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 20, 1920.

Sign in Barber Shop Says 'Shave 10 Cents, But Business Is Bad

"Shaves, 10 cents; haircuts, 15

There is one place in South

the price increase has made its mark, here is one that is untouched by the

uplift. It stands alone, a sturdy bat-tler for the days of old.

The barbers in other shops contend that everything has gone up in

But the South Omaha shop resigns of change. gns of change.
This shop is on South Twenty- vealing a black space beyond. fourth street, not far from the post-

office, and the precise address is— But what's the use? The shop is vacant.

Calls Police to Find Qmaha Minister Who Is Good at Marriages

"Will you please give me the name f a good minister who will marry ne Sunday?" was the query which came over the wire to the telephone "Rose and I have been going together for almost 10 years, and at on, I guess, and I don't want to all down on anything now and lose her. I'm not well acquainted with ministers," the voice continued.

The operator gasped. "Aiding Cupid isn't really one of the tasks which law enforcers are assigned, out suppose you ask the girl," the perator suggested. "She's probably thought of several while she was

No response for a moment. Then, 'Perhaps you're right," and the man

No Potato Nor Potato So Spanish Gent of

Emilio Vasquez of Kansas City las 25000, please." ourt one day last week charged you plead guilty?" asked

Judge Fitzgerald.
"No patato," answered Vasquez.

All types of humor are aired on sist is past and they wait and be-

"No patato," said Vasquez. Havthe poor jailer, according to Byrne have until they have a trial or until ong no potatoes to pay his fine, Vas- many years of heartrending effort,

quez was taken to the county jail, I perfected an engine that would

Inventor of Automobile Robbed of His Honor By Slight Telephone Delay

Omaha where the sign still reads Workmen Find Mummified Form in Secret Compartment of Ancient Omaha Hotel-Had Been Trying To Get Number Since 1849, But Heard Only Busy Signal—Drops Dead on Seeing Flock of Motors.

tend that everything has gone up in price. Haircuts have gone up to 60 very old hotel building, its construction dating back to the beginnings good news. cisco the barbers have decided that of the city, was in the process of being torn down. Workmen sudcame upon a panel in one ferred to is untroubled by these of the lofty corridors which yield-

Fearing a secret chamber and what might lie beyond the yawning opening, the workmen fled head long down the hall and could only be induced to return under the protection of two of Omaha's bravest

Thus shielded, they entered the dark, damp hole in the wall and found themselves in the center of a large room. One of the police-men took his temerity by the throat and switched on the electric light.

Spring Back in Horror.

What the light revealed caused came over the wire to the telephone the little group to spring back with cries of horror. In a chair by an antique desk sat, or rather lay back, the figure of a man in the full evelast she has accepted me. Getting ning dress of 50 years ago, his body preacher is a part of the prepara- dried to proportions of a mummy and in one of his tightly clenched hands he held a telephone instrument, in the other, the receiver. Shaking with terror, the men

touched the prostrate form, expecting it to fall into pieces. Imagine their surprise when the supposed corpse, with a deep, hollow groan, turned to the receiver and in a hoarse voice said, "Douglas 25000 and central, please, I'm in a hurry.' Employes Regain Courage.

faucet in a corner and the other began pouring it down the man's Leisure Lies in Jail the result of the experiment, the window where a view up and down the corpse's eyes opened slowly, turned Harney street revealed hundreds of its head and said distinctly, "Doug-automobiles dashing to and fro. The men worked rapidly and st-

lently over the almost lifeless body in the attempt at resuscitation. The Douglas 25000."

Corpse Finally Recovered. After more than an hour's work with stimulants The man, for now it appeared that it was a man and not a corpse, was so revived that he could sit up and tell his story.

"I was born," he began in a voice still hollow and fatigued, "in 1827." "I am an inventor. In 1849, after

'First I must tell you that I had this room built so that it could be entered only by the secret door that priceless experiments. I had many cuemies who sought to steal my

Central Finally Answered.

"It was a long time before centhis chair. When she did answer. she said that the line was busy and asked me to hold the wire.

"Several months later she swered again and said that the head would speak to me, but the connection was broken before I could say

a word. The next year, 1850, I heard a faint 'number' and called frantically again 'Douglas 25000' but got no

orted that the line was busy. did this at intervals in the period the ten year:

'hello,' but whoever it was left the line before I could answer. Stenographer Answered in 1890.

"In 1890, I got the stenographer in e outer office of the man I was calling, but she told me my party was out at lunch.
"In 1900, Central broke in on the

line suddenly, 'I'm ringing them,' she

That telephone has been removed-But the policemen were back in I'll give you information. Since then I have heard nothing until you gentlemen broke in just

Gently the two policemen helped throat. After a space, when every-one held their breath waiting for and led him down the hall to a broad

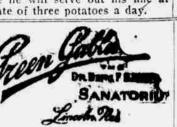
He expired a few minutes later. For a second-just before he lost only sound in the room was the oft consciousness—he brightened a bit repeated complaint, "Central, I said and murmured, "Douglas 25000."

tal subtlety will go. In the matter of Shantung it is reported that Japan interprets China's "No" as a A wealthy Hawaiian prince is a delegate to the Chicago convention

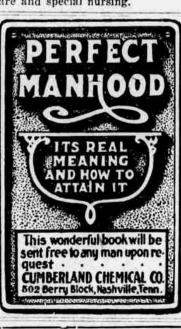
When he goes home he will be only a Hawalian princ "What does unionism stand for?"

asked a glaring headline. Well, lately it has gotton so finicky it will There he will serve out his fine at the rate of three potatoes a day.

make carriages go without horses. Rushing frantically to the telephone, News.



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