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Sheriffs come and sheriffs go, but the jail feeding stew stews on as before.

A "Pingree patch" this spring will head off any complaint as to the price of potatoes next fall.

The Laconia was torpedoed without warning at 10:50 p. m. Darkness eminently fitted the deed.

The Nebraska hen is no sluggard, as witness the fact that she resumed laying with the first breath of coming spring.

It is evident from the selection of managers of the farm loan bank that the higher-ups are keen students of district geography.

One good rain would be welcome, if only to clear the streets of the rubbish, disturbed only by the winds since the last rain fell last fall.

Mr. Bryan remains one of the president's most enthusiastic supporters, except when the president proposes to do something Mr. Bryan doesn't like.

Insecure slices of the state house show almost human foresight in tumbling where least harmful. The deference shown occupants glimpses the intellectual skill of campaigners for H. R. No. 1.

The inability of the administration to maintain speaking relations with the economy plank of the Baltimore platform doubtless accounts for the hesitation in handing over a blank check.

All preliminaries are settled and plans ready for active work in elevating Belt line tracks on the West Side. Things may come to individuals who wait, but communities get their due only by persistent pushing.

Nebraska porkers stick to the price escalators with all fours. Persistence in this line foreshadows a united grunt for rubber foot-mats at the doors of the state hog palace and Oriental rugs on the floor.

Lawmakers at Lincoln quickly caught the tip from Washington and took steps to make the state as dry as dry can be. Final action is yet to come, but the prospects for getting a nip after May 1 are getting less every day.

Several thousand miles of American films went abroad last year. The contribution gives practical effect to our preachments in behalf of humanity. The pleasure of silent pictures no doubt relieves the tension on war-torn nerves.

A family movement to have Harry Thaw declared a lunatic squints suspiciously like former admissions, which warded off contraction of the neck. As a means of deluding justice, the plea of lunacy buttressed with money holds the high score in the legal ring.

A ratio of one automobile to every twelve persons in Nebraska gives a forward glimpse of the gathering shadows of loneliness threatening

Omaha's Milk Supply

Several years ago The Bee joined with the city health officers in bringing about a reform in methods of supplying milk to the city. What was then accomplished has since resulted in establishing Omaha as one of the leading cities of the union in this regard. It has also been reflected in the lessened death rate, this city taking high rank because of the low percentage in infant mortality. This would seem to confirm the opinion that Omaha has been and is well served so far as milk is concerned. This being true, the question comes up, why is it necessary at this time to still further revise the milk ordinance, that additional expense be put upon those who must in the end pay for any increase in the service? If the present milk ordinance is bad, or its enforcement is lax, change should be made without delay. But the city health commissioner should keep in mind all the time that the cost of living is high enough, and that the people are not in a mood to welcome anything that will have the effect of advancing prices. If he has been able to bring Omaha to its high standard under existing laws he might for the time be content to let

Co-ordinate Responsibility Exists.

well enough alone.

In his desire to avoid the calling of an extra session of congress President Wilson has precipitated an argument that may give rise to an impression abroad that the American people are seriously divided at a critical time. The phrase, "other instrumentalities," as occurring in his address to congress on Monday is susceptible of such interpretation as to justify the opposition of the body with whom the ultimate declaration of war must rest. Very likely the president sought to be clothed with the greatest possible power short of the final decision, which must rest with congress, and holds no thought of usurping the function of the legislative body. Both hous and senate object to this expression, however, and, while ready to grant authority for the protection of American rights, are unwilling to "sign a blank check" for the president to fill in.

The Flood bill, presented in the house as em bodying the ideas of the president, contains the objectionable phrase, and will hardly be passed without amendment. Congress is willing apparently to make the most liberal provision for defraying the cost of furnishing arms to American merchantmen and for otherwise acting in defense of our rights at sea, but is not likely to surrender its constitutional duty for the purpose of avoiding an extra session. In his address the president indicated his belief that he already has authority to do whatever he contemplates, but felt impelled to seek a confirmation of this, thus expressing a desire to share with congress any responsibility. His request for greatly extended power, therefore, may be taken as implying at least an intention to stop short of war.

Mr. Wilson would make headway if he were to be more frank with his countrymen at this time. If he has definite plans for the future or especial knowledge of the external situation of the country he can well afford to tell us just where he stands. Back of the president and congress are the people of the United States, who are entitled to know with what they are confronted when war is an imminent possibility.

Patriotism or Bourbonism?

Members of the legislature have openly opposed any plans for bettering the roads of Nebraska, or for taking advantage of the federal government's proffered assistance to improve highways. This same element was active in a move to prevent the gathering of accurate figures as to the crop yield of the farms. The same reactionary element insists that no bill to provide for state house will be passed at this session а псм The Bee is loth to believe that this attitude correctly represents the sentiments of the people of the state. It is not extravagance to properly provide for the economic transportation of all the farmer must haul to and from the market; it is not wasteful to gather returns as to the extent of the business done by the greatest industry in the state, nor is it reckless expenditure to suitably and safely house the state officers and maintain proper equipment for the transaction of the state's business. Yet the attitude assumed by some of the members of the legislature is that all of these things must not be done, for one or another of insufficient reasons advanced. Is it patriotism or simple bourbonism that actuates these obstructionists?

Farm Loan Bank Officers.

Inaugural Precedents Vashington Correspondence Boston Transcrip

A dispatch printed in these columns on Feb-ury 14, to the effect that for the first time in the ruary 14, to the effect that for the first time in the nation's history the wife of its chief executive will be by his side when he takes the oath of office at the inaugural ceremonies of March 5, has set the tongues of the oldest inhabitants in motion. The discussion which has followed has proved that the article, although based on the statement of a historian recognized as an authority on govern-mental affairs, was slightly in error and has re-vealed many interesting facts not generally

known. Congressman William S. Greene of Fall River, Mass., is authority for the statement that a score of years ago Mrs. William McKinley stood close to the president when he subscribed to the oath. Years after the assassination of President McKin-ley, Mrs. McKinley told the Massachusetts con-gressman that she had always had a premonition that nothing would happen to her husband if he was near him throughout the inaugural ceremowas near him throughout the inaugural ceremo nies and for that reason also she accompanied him whenever he appeared at public functions. The first time that she was away from him when in public was the day that he was shot at the Buffalo exposition.

The article has brought to the surface, too, facts concerning a time-honored custom of a retiring president accompanying his successor from the White House to the capitol, where the cere-monies are held. Upon leaving the White House in an open carriage drawn by four horses, retiring chief executive has always sat on the right of the incoming official. Generally, after the new president has taken the oath, the retiring presi-dent has returned to the White House with the new official, but on returning has sat on the left rather than on the right of the newly-sworn new official, but on returning has sat on the left rather than on the right of the newly-sworn executive. This custom was not followed by Colonel Roosevelt when President Taft was in-augurated in 1909 and when Mrs. Taft caused an almost endless discussion by riding with her husband up. Pennsylvania avenue from the White House to the capitol. The colonel, instead of riding back to the White House with President Taft after the ceremonies, went directly from the Taft after the ceremonies, went directly from the capitol to the Union station, escorted by several thousand frock-coated and silk-hatted New Yorkers.

Evidences are multiplying daily that there will be a large attendance of visitors, probably in ex-cess of 100,000, to witness the inauguration of President Wilson less than two weeks hence. Colonel Robert N. Harper, chairman of the in-Colonel Robert N. Harper, chairman of the m-augural committee, is receiving communications from all sections of the country to the general effect that the people will respond with spon-taneity to the call of patriotism and will come to Washington as a personal assurance to the executive that the nation is behind him in whatever steps he may have to take in the critical interna-tional situation. Governors of states, mayors of tional situation. Governors of states, mayors o cities and hundreds of patriotic societies and or ganizations, to say nothing of the scores of po litical clubs, have announced their intention of participating in the demonstration. Railroad officals say that orders they have received indicate that they will have to handle one of the largest number of visitors that has ever come to an inuguration

A memory dear to the Irish heart will be asso

A memory dear to the Irish heart will be asso-ciated indirectly with the inaugural ceremonies when, on March 6, a statue of Robert Emmet, the Irish patriot, will be formally presented to the government by the Emmet statue committee. The presentation will be attended by prominent lead-ers of the race, who will assemble here from many mete of the construct. The status research Emparts of the country. The statue represents Em-met in the dress of his time, standing with shoul-ders back and face upturned, as if pleading for the cause for which he died. The face was modeled from the original death mask made by Dr Petrie by the light of a lantern in a Dublin grave yard a few hours after Emmet had been hanged and beheaded. It will be placed in the National museum for permanent exhibition.

Prosperity of the Banks St. Louis Globe-Democrat

The preliminary figures of the comptroller of the currency for the calendar year 1916 show the greatest earnings, gross and net, ever made by national banks since the system was established during the civil war. During the second six months of the year the national banks earned at the rate of 17 per cent a year on their capital and over 10 per cent on their combined capital and surplus. In commenting on the excellent and surplus. In commenting on the excellent showing, Comptroller Williams expresses satis-faction that it is "coincident with a radical re-duction in the rates of interest charged borrowers in all parts of the country, in the larger cities as well as in the rural districts." The comp-troller professes to have "gratifying admissions from banks in different localities that the abolition of excessive interest rates heretofore charged by many banks is redounding to the benefit not only of the customers of the banks, but of the banks themselves, which are now doing a larger and more profitable business than at any time in the mat

We are not inclined to conclude that this grati-fying situation came because the banks decided We are not inclined to conclude that this grati-fying situation came because the banks decided to make bargain rates on interest, to stimulate business. The various reports of the condition of the banks collected by the comptroller since the war revived business and began to pour gold into the United States have shown that deposits were growing to an unprecedented extent. The reduc-tion of reserve requirements also made more money available for loans than the country had ever had. This naturally lowered interest rates. It was a natural operation of the old law of supply and demand, which is even beyond the control of Mr. Williams. The banks have made great profits on expanding commercial business, but there is little prospect that, under changed condi-tions, the banks would keep interest rates low with the hope that it would vindicate Mr. Wil-liams' theory. Nor will Mr. Williams find the banks even now neglecting to charge extra for the hazard of some small, short loans, a practice over which he became publicly indignant a little while ago. while ago.



An ice has or a hot mustard poultice are the two best remedies for pleurisy, though they act in quite different WHY8.

One Year Ago Today in the War.

French advanced slightly in desper ate fighting north of Verdun. Austrians repelled Italian assault on

Monte San Michele. Announcement was made that 147 were drowned when P. & O. steamship Maloja, struck mine in English chan-

Germany protested on Portugal's seizure of German steamers and asked that action be rescinded.

In Omaha Thirty Years Ago.

The Bee heartily recommends the new real estate firm, composed of Samuel Cotner and George H. Pritchet, to the tender mercles of the ublic. They have been residents of ublic. They have been and have maha for twenty years and have watched the city's growth from in-Omaha for

The money has been posted for a wrestling match between Charles Moth and Elliott Edwards, to take



place at South Omaha. The match will be for \$50 a side and the entire

receipts. C. M. Dinsmoor of this city has Dr honored by being elected to the dency of the alumni of the Hahnethe presidency of the alumni of the Hahne-mann Medical College and Hospital of

mann Medical College and Hospital of Chicago. George Ostrom has left the drug firm of Neil & Ostrom in Grand Island and has returned to Omaha. Mrs T. G. Magrane, the well known dancing teacher, entertained her pu-pils and friends at a social in Metro-politan hall, at which fifty-five couples ware necessar.

politan hail, at which fifty-five couples were present. An important meeting of the Irish National league was held in Cunning-ham hall, presided over by Hon John A. McShane, president of the league. The delegates elected to represent the Omaha branch at the state convention at Lincoln were John Rush, T. J. Ma-honey, John Whalen, E. J. Brennan, John E. Price, Richard O'Keefe, J. C. Brennan, Fred Gray, Michael Dono-van, T. F. Brennan and T. B. Minahan. Mrs. Joe Fisher of Cheyenne, with

van, T. F. Brennan and T. B. Minahan. Mrs. Joe Fisher of Cheyenne, with her children. Retta and Willie, who has been visiting her mother since the death of her father, the late General George M. O'Brien, has left for home.

This Day in History.

1680-Father Hennepin descended the Illinois river to begin an explora-

tion of the upper Mississippi. 1739 — Joseph Barrall, a Boston merchant, who formed the expedition which carried the American flag around the world for the first time born in Boston. Died at Charlestown

Inss. October 13, 1804. 1747—John Tyler, governor of Vir-inia, and father of President John

1747-John Tyler, governor of Vir-ginia, and father of President John Tyler, born in James City county, Vir-ginia. Died January 6, 1813. 1847-Colonel Doniphan, with 900 Missouri volunteers, routed 4,000 Mexicans in the Pass of Sacramento. 1849-Emigrant ship Floridian, from Antwerp to New York, wrecked on the English coast, with loss of 200 lives.

1853-Libenyi executed for his at-tempt on the life of the Emperor of Austria

Austria. 1854—United States steamer Black Warrior, seized by the Cuban authori-ties at Havana. 1861—Congress passed an act creat-ing a new territory to be called Colo-

been reduced to \$50,000, the city's sinking fund raised from \$10,000 to \$500,000, the city's assets lifted from \$15,000,000 to \$15,-000,000. More important than the material gains is a reduction in the death rate of 2 per cent and a reduction of 36 per cent in infant mortality. An unprofitable water de-partment was made to yield \$50,000 profit last year. In the last three years an annual saving of \$10 per taxpayer was effected by a new system of garbage disposal. rado. 1900—Ladysmith, South Africa, was relieved by Lord Dundonald. 1905—Beginning of the great bat-tle between the Japanese and Rus-sians at Mukden, Manchuria.

The Day We Celebrate.

Rt. Rev. Monsignor A. M. Colaneri, chancellor of the diocese of Omaha, was born February 28, 1853, at Roma. He was formerly secretary to Bishop

Scannell. E. C. Garvin, president of Garvin Bros., real estate and investments, was born February 28, 1860, at Belvidere, Ill. He went to Northwestern university at Evanston in the early '80s, was cashier in a bank in South Da-kota and has been in Omaha since 1889

89. C. E. Bedwell, vice president of E. Bruce & Co., wholesale druggists, 58 years old today. He was born Е,



Difference in Murders

Difference in Murders. Sutton, Neb., Feb. 26.-To the Editor of The Bee: About a month ago a man wrote in your columns comparing the murder of the crown prince of Austria to the murder of McKinley. I wish to remind him that that was a government plot of Serbia and the murder of McKinley was a plot of a few anarchists. I certainly appreciate that we've such a good paper in our home, and among your columns the most up-to-date ques-tions are discussed which one can learn something from. READER OF THE BEE.

Trees in Elmwood Park.

Trees in Elmwood Park. Omaha, Feb. 26.—To the Editor of The Bee: My aitention has been called to an article in the World-Her-aid criticising Mr. Hummel for his work recently done in Elmwood park. The average man would certainly not allow a dead tree to stand in his front yard, especially if it were loaded down with dead vines, even if a bird had built its nest in the vines each succeeding year.

And solid its next in the vides each succeeding year. And suppose the overloaded tree happened to lean over the sidewalk, would not the public consider it a menace and insist upon its removal? The same rule should apply to trees in our parks. But, of course, it is easy for a certain class of individuals, who are hypercritical on occasion, especially when their object is more political are hypercritical on occasion, especia-ly when their object is more political than otherwise, to find fault with those in charge. Who of thousands that daily travel our boulevards or visit the parks would criticize Mr. Hummel for his unitring efforts in improving them as fast as the means at his dis-posal will allow, as evidenced by their general appearance?

general appearance? I am sure I voice the public senti-ment when I say, let the park com-missioner continue the good work with our hearty encouragement. Why

AROUND THE CITIES.

Philadelphia policemen are quite handy with their guns. Since May, 1908, they have piled up a score of fourteen killings. A scheme of limited disarmament is urged.

Scheme of himited unarrhanded is digen-Minneapolis fathers and sons to the num-ber of 3,000 filed into thirty churches and heid a reuinion on Lincoln day. In most places the occasion became a patriotic dem-onstration. The mothers were there and the sisters, too, and together flay stimulated patriotic fervor with copious "eats." The cite manages plan in negration at

The city manager plan in operation at Dayton, O., since the flood shows up big results. A floating debt of \$125,000 has been reduced to \$50,000, the city's sinking

Our exceptionally complete

stocks include everything in the drug line which a thor-

store should carry. We watch our stocks carefully and replenish them as often

as is necessary to keep each assortment unbroken. "You

can save time and money by trading at the 'Four Rexall Drug Stores'."

oughly progressive store should carry.

Drug Store

Service

Alice Carey. Trus worth is in being, not seeming: In doing each day that some by Some little good-not in dreaming Of great things to do by and by. For whatever men say in their blindness. And spite of the fancies of youth. our hearty encouragement. should the streets, alleys and yards receive so much attention and allow our beautiful parks to remain neglected. Rotten logs, the habitat o lizards and many insects that pre-upon the tender foliage and bark of the adjacent trees, would better b removed and replaced with bushes. Chere's nothing so kingly as kin And nothing so royal as truth.

We get back our mets as we measure: We cannot do wrong and feel right: Nor can we give pain and gain pleasu For justice avenges each slight. The sit for the wing of the sparrow. The bush for the robin and wren. If vines are required it is very eas If vines are required it is very easy to provide them by planting in more desirable places in the parks—wild grape, wistaria, clematis panicutat, ivy and trumpet vines with here and there different varieties of climbing But always the path that is m And straight for the children

Admitting that our worth park com-missioner, "skilled in the art of climbing votes." Is trying to hold his job-and who can blame him for his efforts in that direction—he should be com-mended for his unitring zeal in keep-ing the parks and boulevards in a pre-sentable condition. There are times when in his judgment he is obliged to say no, but in the main he shows a willingness to generously respond to a reasonable, request for improvements in his department. Can you name an-other city official more able or willing to do likewise? FRANK R. MARTIN. And subset to the bargains for blisses. Nor catch them like fishes in nois, And songetimes the thing our life ninses For good listin not in burguing. Nor gaining of great nor of small; Nor gaining of great nor of small; But just in the doing—and doing As we would be done by, is all.

Through envy, through malice, through hating Against the world early and late, No jot of our courage abating. Our part is to work and to wait. And slight is the sting of his trouble Whose winnings are less than his worth. For he who is honest is noble. Whatever his fortunes or birth.

Benjamin Franklin Said:

"The way to wealth if you desire it, is as plain as the way to market."

Know how much you spend and invest the surplus.

L. V. Nicholas stock is on a sound, substantial basis. We are steering this business to increasing success and solicit your subscriptions in amounts of from \$100 to \$1.000.

We will be glad to have you call or write for an interview.

SAID IN FUN.

An English militant crusader strolled into a barn where a young man was milking a cow. With a stort she saked. "How is it that you are not at the front, young man." "Because, ma'am," answared the miller, "there ain't no milk at that end."-New York Times.

First Fair Invalid-Which kind of doctor Second Fair Invalid-I prefer the sympa-thetic.-Puch

Mrs. Youngbride-If you have a nice fresh lamb. I'd like the chops, please. Butcher-We killed a lamb only yester-day, maam. How many chops would you like?" Mrs. Youngbrids--Why, I thought a lamb had only two--Beston Transcript.

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE, HOW LATE SHOULD MY HUSBAND STAN OUT AT NIGHT? -MRS. FRENK BERRY

SWW OH, AT LEAST AS LATE AS

HE USED TO, WHEN HE WAS COURTING YOU!

Wife-What would you do, George, if you were left a widower? Hub-Oh. I suppose, the same as you, if you were a widow. Wife-Tou horrid wretch! And you told me you'd never care for anybody else.-Chicago Post.

Bachelor-What would you suggest for a istinctive costume for married men? Benedick (of twenty-five years' standing) -Chain-mall.-Puck.

The visiting English merchant was talk-ing impressively to the American. "In my firm," he said, "the clorks use 2000 gallons of ink a year. "Your office is evidently nothing com-pared with mine." replied the American. "Why, we saved that much link last year by instructing their cirks not to dot their i's." --New York Times.

NOBILITY.

pedestrians. Chances of escape on foot appea meager. Safety lies in one of two directions leading to the same end-hit "the row" or the Auto show and plunge in.

Chicago's food inspectors report that cold storage warehouses and commission firm cellars in the city fairly bulge with foodstuffs. In the face of the resulting pinch the authorities appear helpless. A situation which puts a community at the mercy of food cornerers hold possibilities of mischief the authors little dream of.

How the Drouth Spreads

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verily, the drouth is spreading rapidly!

Selection of officers for the federal land bank at Omaha has been made with due care as to the geographical distribution of the board. The important district to be served is well represented by men who have been identified with the farming industry in their several states and who are conversant with the needs of their own localities in particular and generally with the broader relations of agriculture to the nation. This representation of the several sections of the district is in keeping with the spirit of the law, which is for the benefit of all. The promise that within a short time the institution will be making loans to farmers will be welcomed by those who have applications all ready to file. Newly named officers of the newly formed institution will find prospective beneficiaries ready to apply the acid test to capacity for service.

Political incapacity in handling large national problems is shown in the tentative measures for checking the flight of food prices. Investigation is the main remedy, seconded by money appropriations. Meanwhile, the fact that provisions are cornered by speculators is unchallenged, but congress and state legislatures suggest temporary measures of relief, seeming incapable of exercising their power to smash conspiracies.

Britain's concentrated energies in behalf of the right of small peoples to live in peace are never too great or absorbing to forget swinging the hammer in Ireland. Arrests of suspects are going on for various reasons or no reasons, chiefly the latter. Dublin castle cannot easily forego the habits of the past century.

As the winter wanes and coal bills caper around the hearth, prompt settlement is encouraged by the cheering news that one coal road pulled down 38 per cent during the year. Besides the heat units absorbed during the season, the consumer may extract further comfort from his contribution for a fat dividend of 20 per cent.

A Wyoming woman who divorced her husband after striving faithfully for twenty-five years to reform his booze habits, displayed marvelous patience, fortitude and hope. Her experience constitutes high-grade qualifications for the com-ing profession of official booze smellers.

Why Eat Potatoes Now? New York World-

Premier Lloyd George announces that the re-tail price of potatoes is limited to 6 cents a pound, \$3.60 a bushel, until March 31, and \$3.90 a bushel until June 30. In Germany there is possibly two-fifths of a crop. Prices here are rising from \$3 a bushel, causing danger that cupidity may market even seed potatoes and thus prolong the shortage. At such prices the potato is not a good food

At such prices the potato is not a good food, it is not at any price one of the best. Civilized humanity existed without it for tenturies, rising to its zenith in a potatoless old world. Habit and convenience in storage have led to overuse.

The potato is three-fourths water and not quite one-fifth starch, which is its chief food sub-stance, an excellent one for outdoor workers in severe climates. It is less valuable for sedentary orkers indoors.

workers indoors. Only one-five-hundredth part of the potato is fat, 3 per cent nitrogen, 2 per cent sugar. These more valuable substances are so slight that dur-ing the famine of 1847 Irish cotters formed the ing the famine of 1847 Irish cotters formed the habit of cooking potatoes "with a bone in the mid-dle"-that is, of undercooking them so that they might delay digestion and stave off hunger.

might delay digestion and stave off hunger. The housekeeper can help save seed potatoes for the next crop and reduce the price for those who need them by ceasing to buy. There are sub-stitutes, of which rice nearly approaches the po-tato in values and defects. The correct instinct of rice-eaters has mended the latter by the inven-tion of pilaf, in which rice is supplemented by chopped meats or gravies. Why eat potatoes now?

b) Bruce & Co., wholesale drugalos, is 58 years old today. He was born in Agency City, Ia., and educated at Ottumwa, where he started in the drug business at 20 years of age. John P. White, president of the United Mine Workers of America, born at Coal Valley, III., forty-seven years ago today. Sir John A. Simon, former home secretary in the British government, born forty-four years ago today. Samuel W. McCall, former congress-man and new governor of Massachu-setts, born at East Providence, Pa., aixty-six years ago today. Rev; Silas E. Price, president of Ottawa (Kan.) university, born near Newark, O., fifty-seven years ago to-day.

day. W. Bourke Cockran, celebrated lawyer, orator and former congressman, born in Ireland sixty-three years ago today.

today. Geraldine Farrar, famous opera singer, who also has attained success as a motion picture actress, born at Melrose, Mass., thirty-five years ago today

Earle Williams, widely known leading man in motion pictures, born at Sacramento, Cal., thirty-seven years ago today.

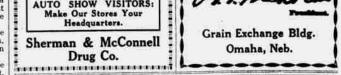
Timely Jottings and Reminders.

Timely Jottings and Reminders. Birthday greetings to Geraldine Farrar, America's most famous opera singer, 35 years old today. A notable wedding in Washington this evening will be that of Miss Grace Gronna, daughter of the United States senator from North Dakota, and Carl W. Lewis of North Dakota. Numerous prominent speakers are announced to address the general con-ference of the Christian Socialist fel-lowship, which meets today in Chi-cago.

cago. A military wedding at Los Angeles today will be that of Miss Viola Bur-den, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Burden of Dubuque, Ia., and Los Angeles, and Lieutenant Alexander Long James, Fifteenth cavairy, U.S. A.

Storyette of the Day.

Storyette of the Day. A youngster of 4 in a family in the city, which family had just received a visit from the stork, was told that he had a new baby brother, and would be allowed to take a look at the latest arrival. Taken to the baby's crib, he gave the newcomer a careful and prolonged survey, then turning to his father with an expression of utter disgust remarked, "There's things in this house we need much worse than that."-Baltimore Ameri-can.



WINTER TRIPS To Summer Lands

Reduced rate, round trip winter excursion tickets on sale daily to many points in the south and southeast, via the

Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway

New Orleans	1 Havana, Cuba
Mobile	1 Gulfport, Miss
Tamps, Fla	1 Havana, Cuba
Jacksonville, Fla., via direct ro	ates
Jacksonville, Fla., via New Orle	ans\$65.56
Jacksonville, Fla., via Washingto	on, D. C

Liberal stop-over privileges. Other attractive diverse route tickets on sale; also delightful tours to the West Indies and South America, going via New York, returning via New Orleans or Galveston. Three daily trains provide service of the well known high standard of the "Milwaukee" road and afford good connections at Chicago for all points south and east. Let us help you plan your trip.

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