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FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1926.

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Just Why?

In a graphic account given by the
National Catholic Welfare Council
of the expulsion from Mexico appear
these paragraphs.

"While the search was going on,
these same soldiers came to the
Mother Superior and said they were
sorry they had to do this; their
hearts were not in it, as they were
good Catholics, all of them. They
said that it went against them to do
it, but if they did not they were
liable to be shot, being soldiers. They
then gathered around her and asked
her to bless them, kneeling down in
a circle around her!

"The Mother Superior has asked
for protection from the American
Embassy, but they (while they are
kind, etc. to her) will not interfere.
"The queer part is, the Govern-
ment has not closed up the Sacred
Heart convent; there the Superior is
French. They seem particularly to go
for the Americans. The Holy Cross
nuns were treated most dreadfully
when driven out, without any con-
sideration whatsoever.

"Mother Semple is taking all the
nuns of the convent with her. Six
are Americans, the rest Mexican, but
they do not wish to stay."

Just why should the American
Embassy not protect nuns who are
American citizens just as are the
old men and miner who are the sub-
ject of tart diplomatic notes should
any indignity be offered.

Why discriminate against helpless
women?

Tit For Tat

Our esteemed contemporary, the
Rochester "Democrat & Chronicle,"
sees no occasion for alarm in the
exodus of farmer boys and girls to
the city and city occupations and
here is its argument in support of
its contention:—

Returning for a moment to the
movement away from farms of late
years, thoughtful observers see noth-
ing alarming in it. The farmers and
farm youths who migrate to cities
are those who do not take naturally
to agriculture, have no inborn in-
stinct or love for that business, do
not like to shoulder the responsibil-
ities it lays upon them as individ-
uals, are temperamentally unequal
to them and prefer to work as wage
earners for others who do the think-
ing, the worrying, assume the risks
and pay the bills. Every urban busi-
ness of importance has an expert
or two at its head who does the
planning for all the employees,
whereas a farmer succeeds or finds
hard sledding in proportion to his
will and capability of solving his par-
ticular problems and planning judi-
ciously for himself.

It is a splendid thing for agricul-
ture that the industries, factories,
professions open the outlets they do
for people whom farm life does not
attract. But an obvious readjustment
is in progress which is sending out
from our cities to our half-worked
farming lands hundreds of thousands
of urbanites, including hosts of new-
comers—Italians, Eastern Europeans,
—who were farmers in their home-
lands, have an instinct for the busi-
ness and beginning in a small way
often, make it pay. This movement
inward is very much vaster than
is generally realized; and it is one
of the most auspicious developments
in modern American life that the
business of food production is pass-
ing workers who love it, enjoy it and
are able to make it a success. What
it points to is more intensive tilling
of smaller tracts, more families liv-
ing contentedly on lesser acreages,
more vines and fig trees in a four-
acres, and more opportunities
in the wider world of large affairs
for descendants of the older, more
developed American stocks.

Reading a birthday celebration
this week the papers paid high trib-
ute to ex-President Grover Cleve-
land. They abused him when alive.

Should Be Studied Well

The proposition to amend existing
law so that it would be possible for
the custodians of a trust fund be-
queathed for a specific purpose to
divert that fund, if, in the opinion
of the custodians, it was not needed
for that specific purpose or that
another cause was in greater need
should be studied well and carefully
before it is enacted into law.

Men and women who devise trust
funds for a specific purpose have
thought carefully on how they de-
sire their legacies to be used.

Except for grave reasons, there
should be no tampering with the
testator's expressed desires. For in-
stance:—If a testator left a specific
sum in trust, the income to be used
for Masses there should be no legal
loophole for say a trust company
whose chief administrative officer
happened to be hostile to the Cath-
olic Church to divert this income
into another channel, possibly one
that would actually be hostile to
the Church.

May Solve Problem

There is a section among the
physicians and also among the
pharmacists who affect to believe
that liquor has no medicinal or cur-
ative value and hence it should not
be prescribed for any patient.

So long as some physicians con-
tinue to prescribe liquor druggists
must carry it in stock so as to be
able to fill prescriptions.

But those opposed to liquor as a
medicine have started something that
may solve the problem by making it
unlawful for druggists to carry
whisky in stock and also unlawful to
fill a prescription calling for liquor.

This will be all right for the druggist
who honestly objects to handling
liquor. But it will relieve the dishon-
est druggist from taking out any
Government permit; from paying any
fee to the Government and also from
charging beyond a specified price.
Were the law amended as pointed
out above it would pave the way for
the dishonest druggist to bootleg
liquor of any quality without any
restriction, especially as to price.

George Noeth

Probably, no one man had more
acquaintances in Rochester than the
late George E. Noeth. His business
brought him into contact with very
many persons in all walks of life.
His prominence in the Knights of
St. John added to this acquaintanceship
while his political career added
many more to the roll.

George, moreover, was a likeable
Chap. His disposition was kindly and
his countenance radiated sunshine.

Mr. Noeth was ever at the service
of Holy Mother Church of whom he
was a loyal son, and he never was
too busy to spare needed time to fur-
ther the interests of the Catholic
Young Men's Association of St. Joseph's.

Requiescat in pace!

Indecent Press

Archbishop Glennon, of St. Louis,
should have the ardent support of
every Catholic in the battle he is
leading against the indecent and ob-
scene press as described in the fol-
lowing despatch:—

St. Louis, March 15.—Vigorously
condemning "vulgar and indecent"
books and magazines, the Most Rev.
John Joseph Glennon, Archbishop
of St. Louis, made an earnest ap-
peal to the public to return to good
literature in a sermon delivered at
the St. Louis Cathedral last Sunday.
The Archbishop said that he felt
it his duty to take up this matter
because "there is and has been for
some time spreading over the coun-
try, a tidal wave of obscenity and
"vulgarity". It is discovered in the
Sunday papers, in the theater and
on the newstands, he said.

His Grace then alluded to the
publication of "health" magazines,
which have found it profitable to
use a "short story, a snappy story
and a vulgar story".
"What is to be done?" he con-
tinued. "The government may not
legislate morality into the people,
but it ought to protect morality.
That such is the purpose of our
government is clear, from the statu-
tes made and provided against the
smuggling or publication of what is
obscene and blasphemous. But the
government has to have the aid of
public opinion to enforce the law.
Here you run against a great many
objectors."

Query: Will Vincent B. Murphy
care to continue as state comptroller
with many of the important func-
tions of his office taken away by
the Hughes Reorganization Commis-
sion?

Probably there are scores of un-
necessary bureaus and commissions
attached to Federal, state and city
Governments. But where begin to
swing the ax?

The more intensive the safety
campaign, the greater the list of
auto accidents.

Colonel E. House, judging from
his recently published "memoirs"
must have thought himself Presi-
dent, Secretary of State and Ameri-
can Ambassador to all the chancel-
eries of Europe during Woodrow
Wilson's incumbency of the White
House.

Coincides

We fancy there are many persons
in Rochester and all over the coun-
try who coincide with the following
views expressed by Arthur Brisbane
in his daily columns:—

The administration learns from
its representatives in Europe that
the League of Nations, a poor weak
thing, is on the verge of collapse;
also that any real agreement to cut
down armament and stop that waste
is hopeless.

Brazil is put up as a scapegoat,
playing unwillingly the part of an
obstructionist, that Italy may not
be compelled to veto German en-
trance into the league.

Hatreds, jealousies, intrigues,
make up that "council of peace."

How fortunate that this country
was not pushed into it by half-
baked statesmen taking themselves
too seriously.

And that World Court? Is the
United States to submit its welfare
to judges representing European
hatreds, suspicions, but united in
intense dislike of the United States
and the conviction that this nation
should be made to pay Europe's
bills?

The London Times supplies
a comic element in the League of
Nations' debacle. It suspects that
the United States is back of Brazil,
"gging on that American republic
to make trouble in the league for
the peaceful nations of Europe. How
does that impress you? It ought to
convince even a moron marmoset
that it would be folly for the United
States to touch that league or World
Court. We are hated and suspected
even when we keep away from both
and mind our own business. What
would it be if we were part of the
unpleasant mixture?

Good!

Perhaps, the spectacular march of
the silly and malicious order, the
Ku Klux Klan is on the wane. This
inference may be drawn from the
following despatch from one of the
erstwhile hotbeds of the aforesaid
Klan:

Des Moines, March 12.—In the
hottest political campaign of the
city's history, one of which two-
thirds of the eligibles voted and in
which previous party lines were
ignored, the Ku Klux Klan has been
defeated in its determined effort to
gain control of the school system
here. Final returns on the voting
show that the Klansmen were balked
by a ratio of four to three.

With a deadlock existing in the
Boarding Education over a gigan-
tic building program, the Klan en-
tered the fight ostensibly on a plat-
form of economy, and threw its
weight to Mrs. Carrie H. Dickey and
Mrs. W. B. Furman avowedly to
gain the balance of power. Mrs. E.
Lincoln and Mrs. W. P. Blair, the
anti-Klan candidates polled about
22,000 votes each, while the two
Klan nominees had totals some-
where around 15,000. The defeat of
the Klan is thought to have weak-
ened its power here.

There were fist fights at the polls
and extra police details were neces-
sary at some places. Klan speakers
harangued the speakers at the polls
and this led to many of the alter-
cations.

There is, as a rule, in every com-
munity at least one man whose chief
if not only function is to introduce
distinguished visitors at annual ban-
quets.

Weekly Calendar

Of Feast Days

Sunday, March 28.—St. Conran,
King, was born the son of King Clo-
taire and a grandson of Clovis I and
St. Clotildis. He was crowned King
of Orleans and Burgundy in 561 and
conducted his reign in close harmony
with religion, protecting the oppres-
sed and tenderly caring for the sick.
He died in 593, at the age of 68
after reigning 31 years.

Monday, March 29.—Sts. Jonas,
Barachisus and companions, Martyrs,
were executed after horrible tor-
tures, during the reign of Sapor,
King of Persia. They refused the
king's command to worship the Per-
sian gods.

Tuesday, March 30.—St. John Cli-
macus, the Scholastic, was so called
because of the progress he made in
learning while still a youth. He re-
turned to Mount Sinai to study the
lives and writings of the saints. At
the age of 75 he was made the ab-
bot of Mount Sinai. His most noted
book is called the "Climax or Lad-
der of Perfection." He died in 605.

Wednesday, March 31.—St. Ben-
jamin, Deacon and Martyr, suffered
in Persia during the persecution
under Varanes, grandson of Sapor.
Despite a year's imprisonment he
would not stop teaching religion. He
was horribly tortured and executed
in 424.

Thursday, April 1.—St. Hugh,
Bishop of Grenoble, appeared from
his earliest childhood to be a child
of benediction. He resigned his bish-
opric and entered an austere abbey
but was never able to obtain permis-
sion from the Holy See which would
have enabled him to die in solitude.
He died April 1, 1132.

Friday, April 2.—St. Francis of
Paula left his home in Calabria to

live as a hermit. He founded the
"Minims", so called to indicate that
they were the least of the monastic
orders. Their members observed a
perpetual Lenten fast. St. Francis
worked many miracles and died on
Good Friday, 1507, at the age of 91
years.

Saturday, April 3.—St. Richard of
Chichester refused wealth and a bril-
liant marriage to study for the
priesthood at Oxford. Later he be-
came Chancellor of the University of
Oxford and also Chancellor of the
Diocese of Canterbury. Elected Bish-
op of Chichester in spite of the
king's opposition, the Saint govern-
ed his See with great wisdom and
brought about reforms. He died in
1253 while preaching a Crusade
against the Saracens.

The After Effects of Colds and Grip

There is real
danger in the
after effects of
colds and grip.

These attacks
leave their vic-
tims with a
cough or in a
weakened con-
dition, wide
open to the at-
tacks of other
illness.

Build up your lowered resist-
ing power by taking Father
John's Medicine, the pure food
elements of which strengthen
and nourish the system.

Father John's Medicine
soothes and heals the lining of
the breathing passages and be-
ing a real food medicine builds
new strength and flesh without
using dangerous drugs.

"Your Druggist can get Father
John's Medicine for you if he does
not have it in stock, or we will send
a large size bottle by express prepaid
if you send your order with \$1.20 to
Father John's Medicine, Lowell, Mass.



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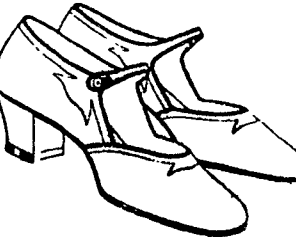


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faction at "the store with the spirit of Springtime."

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