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Priest And Minnesota Labor Secretary Talk
Fairbault, Minn., March 29.—The Rev. J. C. Harrington of St. Paul's Seminary and George W. Lawson, Secretary of the Minnesota Federation of Labor, were speakers at a mass meeting held recently at the Sun Theater here to commemorate the 35th anniversary of Pope Leo XIII's encyclical on labor.
Father Harrington, who is author of "Catholicism, Capitalism and Communism", spoke on "The Church and Labor", while Mr. Lawson spoke on "The American Labor Movement".
Frank N. Morgan of Fairbault, District Vice-President of the Minnesota Federation of Labor, presided. The Knights of Columbus furnished music.

French President Attends Opening Mass Of Lyons Fair
Lyons, March 29.—The President of the Republic, who has come here to open the International Commercial and Industrial Fair, attended the Mass celebrated in the Basilica of Fourvieres by the Cardinal Archbishop of Lyons. A large number of exhibitors had asked the Archbishop to open the Fair by a religious function.
In the front row, with the President, were the vice-presidents of the Chamber of Commerce, and several foreign consuls. The nave was crowded with notables from the commercial and industrial world of Lyons and by the French and foreign exhibitors.

Famous "Flat Arch" in Church of St. Domingo
One of the objects which attracts the visitor in Panama is the "flat arch" in the ruins of the church of San Domingo. The edifice itself was built by Dominican monks in the palmy days of Spain's power. According to tradition, when the supports were removed from one of the chief archways it tumbled to the ground. Another was built in its place, but it too fell. The experiment was repeated the third time with a similar result.
At last an old monk, who was not supposed to know anything about architecture or engineering, had a dream in which was presented to him a plan for constructing an arch which would stand, unlike the others, with one support only. He was expected to see this arch fall as the others had done. But the old monk who had conceived it had faith in his dream. When the supports were removed he stood under the arch with folded arms. It did not fall and it never has fallen, for to this day it stands there amid the ruins of the church in a wonderful state of preservation.

Old-Time Press Censor of Reactionary Mind
The first Englishman of any distinction to take up journalism as a profession was Sir Roger L'Estrange, who died 221 years ago.
He was an ardent pamphleteer on the epoch of the Restoration, and in 1662 was made "surveyor of the press," the censor of all books and pamphlets and the editor of a monopolistic newspaper, called the Intelligencer.
The reactionaries and diehards of today would certainly welcome Sir Roger with open arms, for he wrote that the publication of any but the most carefully edited news "makes the multitude too familiar with the actions and counsels of their superiors, too pragmatical and censorious, and gives them not only a wish, but a kind of a colorable light and license to the meddling with the government."
He failed miserably in his attempt to stamp out the freedom of the press—or its early ideal—and when deprived of his monopoly, he himself turned to the publication of an unofficial "catchpenny" sheet, called the Observer. (Chicago Journal.)

Deodorizing Cigar Box
If the cigar box is made from Spanish cedar, as the good ones are supposed to be made, it would be rather difficult to deodorize it completely, since the odor is due to a resin in the wood which is fairly well distributed throughout the wood structure. If the box is made from some other wood which does not have much natural odor, but which may have taken up some odor from the tobacco, it might be that a thorough airing or perhaps washing with gasoline would remove the odor. The odor of Spanish cedar is due to a volatile oil in the resin, and this oil can be removed at least from the surface of the wood by steaming. Since, however, a very little steaming might warp the box or discolor it, or soften the glue, this method is not practical. Probably long continued exposure to the air and sunlight is the most practical method.

Seek More Nicotine
Nicotine, not less of it, but more, is wanted by tobacco breeding plant scientists at the state agricultural experiment station at Geneva, N. Y. This reversal of usual tobacco requirements is being sought for the benefit of the insecticide industry, which makes large use of nicotine in the manufacture of insect poisons. Certain "wild" tobaccos are being found more promising than the cultivated varieties and are being experimented with to learn ways of increasing their already high nicotine content.

Dog Lives in the Present
The great difference between dog and man is that the dog has hardly any power of looking into the future. Man spends most of his time thinking of what is going to happen tomorrow, next week, or next year, and preparing for it. To a dog the present is the only thing that counts.
It is true that a dog will bury a bone so he does not say to himself, "I am not hungry now; I may be hungry tomorrow. Therefore, I will make provision." The act is merely instinctive, and to be compared with the storing of nuts by the squirrel or the dormouse.

Weaving Genius
Until the close of the eighteenth century all fabrics carrying colored designs were woven entirely by hand. About 1801 Joseph Marie Jacquard invented an attachment which is placed at the top of a loom and automatically selects strands of yarn required to form the patterns and draws them up to make the surface of the cloth, and at the same time leaves the other strand to form the back of the fabric. The attachment has ever since been called the Jacquard. The invention was first put into commercial use in 1809 in France.

Pure Wholesome Meats Important To Every Family
There is perhaps nothing so important as meats that are pure and wholesome. There is undoubtedly nothing so dangerous as meats that are just on the turning point and they get into this condition very easily. Therefore, the housewife has to be careful as to where she buys her meat supplies. Andrews Market, 73 Front Street, has the equipment to care, in the most modern manner, for all kinds of meats. The housewife can be assured that any supplies purchased from this well known meat market are of the very highest quality as well as being absolutely fresh and wholesome. For many years Andrews Market has been known all over the city in the meat line. There is no need of the household, which a meat market can supply, which will not be found at Andrews Market.

A Popular Drug Store
Only the best and purest in drugs and medicines can be procured at Van Noy's Drug Store, at 1113 Culver Road. To make a purchase at Van Noy's is to be guaranteed satisfaction as every purchase carries behind it the value of experience.
Perhaps nowhere does the patron appreciate high quality and accuracy more than in purchases made at the pharmacy. At Van Noy's these are initial requirements. Prescriptions accurately compounded have made this store popular with a large list of patrons, both old and new, who now insist that their prescriptions be filled by this reliable firm.
Besides carrying a complete line of patent medicines and all other articles which are available at the modern drug store Van Noy's have on sale lotions, soaps, powders and other toilet requisites that are of the finest quality and have proven satisfactory.

Plenty Of Coal Now
The McGarvey Coal Company located at No. 8 Reynolds Arcade assure Rochester citizens that there is now plenty of anthracite coal in the city and that they are ready to sell orders for all sizes and for any amount needed. Receipts, they say, nearly equal the normal volume and this has been so for several weeks.
This is the time of year to be thinking about your next winter's coal. Order your supply now while there is plenty and avoid worry and the uncomfortableness of not being warm enough when cold weather comes again.
The McGarvey Coal Company are prepared to fill orders for any amount and all orders, large or small, receive the same courteous and prompt attention. Call Main 3841 for your coal and you will be delighted to find how quickly your wants will be taken care of.

Courage Crowning Virtue
Courage is a gem of the first water. Its association is with the brave and noble. Its contrast is the coward and his meanness. It is the virtue that makes the difference between a true man and one living below the line of his privileges.
Courage means something more than bravery. Bravery belongs to the battlefield, but courage moves in quiet places and grows like the ferns, rather in the shade. It takes grit to be courageous. It is more telling than thrilling.—London Tit Bits.

Reason in Animals
Whether animals think or not is a moot question among philosophers and scientists. The higher animals show considerable intelligence in certain matters, such as in getting food and escaping from enemies. Modern science is inclined to think that the difference between the intelligence of human beings and animals is one of degree and not of kind. In animals instinct plays a much larger part than it does in people.—Pathfinder Magazine

The Selfish Sex
"Women are such selfish creatures! There was an extra chop at breakfast and my wife insisted upon my eating it. It was all because she wanted to revel in the satisfaction of self-denial. A case of pure selfishness."
"And what did you do?"
"Oh, I let her have her own way and I ate the chop. You won't find many husbands as indulgent as I am."
—Boston Transcript.

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—Thomas Gray.
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Here are a few recipes that other folks like, and they may appeal to you.
Bon-Ton Omelet.—Beat the yolks and whites of four eggs separately. Mix one fourth of a teaspoonful of cornstarch with one-half cupful of milk, then add to the yolks and fold in the beaten whites, add salt and pepper to taste and pour into a hot, smooth frying pan in which a tablespoonful of butter has been melted, and cook slowly, loosening the edges with a knife occasionally until done. Slash the opposite side and fold over on to a hot platter. Serve at once. If the top of the omelet does not seem to be well cooked, set in a hot oven for a few minutes before folding.
Quick Tea Cakes.—Cream two tablespoonfuls of butter with one cupful of sugar, add two-thirds of a cupful of sour cream, one-fourth teaspoonful of soda, two beaten eggs, one teaspoonful of vanilla, and one and one-half cupfuls of flour sifted with one teaspoonful of baking powder. Beat well; add a few raisins or one on top of each; bake in gem pans or tins and serve warm.
Prune and Date Jam.—Cook one pound of prunes until soft in a small amount of water. Remove the stones and add one pound of stoned chopped dates which have been cooked in a small amount of water. Add the juice of half a lemon with half a cupful of honey. Cook the mixture until thick.
Prune Cake.—Mix together and boil five minutes, the following: Two cupfuls each of brown sugar and boiling water, three cupfuls of soaked pitted prunes, stoned and chopped, one teaspoonful each of salt and cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful each of cloves and nutmeg. Dissolve a teaspoonful of soda in two tablespoonfuls of warm water, and add four tablespoonfuls of fat. Sift two cupfuls of flour with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and add the first mixture with a cupful of chopped nut meats. Bake in a tube cake pan for one hour.

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