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are paid up. The only legal method
of stopping a paper is by paying up
all arrearages.

Friday May 9, 1924.

TELEPHONE MAIN 1507

Entered as second class mail matter.

Good!

Now that the Federal Congress
has adopted the Child Labor Amend-
ment to the United States Constitu-
tion the work of securing ratifica-
tion by three-fourths of the States
of the Union may now proceed. It
is to be hoped that there will be no
let up until the three-fourths ratifi-
cation has been secured and then
the sinister specter of Child labor
in industry will be laid forever.

Laws have been passed by the
States and by the Federal Congress
only to be declared unconstitutional
by the States and United States Su-
preme Courts because they were not
universal and uniform in application.

Under the proposed Federal
amendment there will be no loophole
to escape Child labor exploitation
by pleading class legislation and
that New York state canneries for
instance, could not compete in price
with Georgia and Florida
Maryland as the proposed amend-
ment will be nationwide in applica-
tion.

Away with Child labor!

Mothers

Is the old-fashioned mother, im-
mortalized in song and story, with
her wrinkled face, silvered hair and
wrinkled hands passing, in fact,
passed?

Later day writers and talkers
appear to agree that the tendency
is for the mother to vie with the
daughter to retain the semblance of
youth as long as possible.

It was true, undoubtedly, that in
the past too many women, either by
reason of premature poverty or lack
of ambition permitted themselves to
sag into middle or old age appear-
ance long before they should.

The Rochester "Times-Union" ex-
plains it this way—

It is the contention of many stud-
ents of American history that large
pioneer families were raised at the
cost of wives and mothers. Two and
sometimes three wives were taken
in the course of the frontier farmer's
life to keep the home fires burning
and to build up a large family cir-
cle. In those days divorce was not
in favor, but death was busy in the
wake of crushing burdens of care
and hardship, and somehow there
was always another wife to fill the
place left vacant at the fireside.
Those who survived the ordeal of
the frontier farm became old at forty
and lived their remaining years in
such styleless comfort as they were
privileged to enjoy.

But today, with all the world in
arm's reach through modern com-
munication, mothers are sharing in
the greater ease that has been be-
stowed on all humanity by inven-
tion. The electric sweeper and wash-
er, the gas and electric ranges, the
fireless cooker, the refrigerating ap-
paratus, the telephone and radio and
beauty parlor, all have contributed
their respective shares to the saving
of mothers from early wrinkles and
premature old age.

No doubt, in the process of saving
mothers, a great deal of the pic-
turesque quality of the old-fashion-
ed mother has been lost. The hair
that grew white frankly and with-
out pretense of concealment, the
wrinkles that wrought patterns in
the patient face, and the shoulders
that stooped more and more as eyes
grew dim over ceaseless tasks, may
have had an appeal that the radiant
mothers of today lack. But the mod-
ern mother, who lives to enjoy the
company of her children and grand-
children has added to the world a

Safety In Industry

Every worker and every person
who is interested in the general
welfare should read and ponder the
following editorial from the Roches-
ter "Herald"—

In the general desire to see the
total of automobile accidents re-
duced, the fact should not be lost
sight of that within the last few
years a great advance has been made
in the elimination of many dangers
that formerly took a heavy toll of
life and limb in industry. Safety in
industry of all kinds has been
brought about through persistent
effort and close watch of details.
Violence has taken the form of
guarding not only against exposed
machinery, careless fingers and loose
wisps of hair, but also against the
personal habits of employees, so that
they cease to be heedless of buzzing
gears and spinning shafts.

Where a flapping shoestring may
cause an accident, that detail is at-
tended to in many factories. A rag-
ged sleeve, a loose jacket or a high
necked shoe would be likely to win
a reproof from the foreman under
present conditions in many factor-
ies. Bobbed hair has met with ap-
proval in industrial plants because
less likely to cause trouble than the
old-style locks that were forever be-
ing picked up by a belt or a shaft
or a cog wheel.

Protective devices of many kinds
have been installed in most modern
factories, as safeguards to the work-
ers. Steel and iron workers no longer
find difficulty in facing the long
flames and retorts, for they are equip-
ped with goggles that defy the bril-
liant rays. There are ladders that
will not slip and gloves that protect
the wearer from powerful electric
currents. Goggles and masks save
metal and glass grinders from the
tiny particles that otherwise might
destroy eyes and lungs. There is
scarcely an industry that might be
named that has not developed its
own special safety appliances in an
effort to prevent injuries that might
reduce the working force and there-
by limit the output, to say nothing
of inflicting suffering through acci-
dents.

Industrial safety still demands
attention and should enlist the co-
operation of employers and workers
in all lines of production. The results
already achieved in the way of re-
ducing casualties in industry are
such as may well inspire to still
greater efforts, for as long as there
are any accidents whatever in Amer-
ican factories, perfect safety is still
to be achieved.

One Way

Perhaps if all the bootleggers and
their patrons were treated as Judge
Maltbie treated such in the Superior
Court of Hartford, Conn. there
might be a diminution in consump-
tion of hard liquor.

Several bootleggers were on trial
before Judge Maltbie. He insisted
that they tell names of their patrons.
Then the sheriff was given sum-
mons for these which included
some of the wealthiest and best
known citizens of Hartford. The
patrons were at once placed on the
witness stand and questioned as to
their purchases.

After they had testified, the judge
gave the patrons a severer tongue-
lashing than to the bootleggers, say-
ing—

"It is your money which causes
that, and you who are supposed to
represent property, respectability and
social position—what are you after
all but participants in crime, insti-
gators of crime? That's what you
are; and you set yourselves up and
you say, 'I will choose what laws
I will obey.' Well, if you can choose
what laws you will obey any other
man can choose what laws he will
obey; and if you do that, what be-
comes of your country? American
citizens, some of you with creditable
military records back of you, digging
at the very vitals of your country.
There is many a man—there's many
a man who sits in that pen over
there who is deserving more at the
hands of the court and the public
than you are."

Cardinal Hayes had a wonderful
home coming and he deserved it.

Sweet girl graduates will soon be
occupying the center of the stage.

George Wharton Pepper, United
States Senator of Pennsylvania, tries
to live up to his name.

Is the real purpose of the friction
between committees, etc. to extin-
guish the Rochester Horse Show?

Women are being cultivated assid-
uously these days by the politicians.
Nothing far more to be desired than
all that the past could offer, a spirit
of youthfulness and charm that re-
fuses to recognize years as freighted
with the gloom of old age.

"Not Bad"

Many Rochesterians, as well as
up-to-date students of men and
things, will agree with a writer in
Mr. Hearst's Journal and Post Ex-
press when he says under the cap-
tion "Mr. Eastman's Monopoly. Not
Such a Bad Thing Perhaps"—

United States Court has decided
that Mr. Eastman mustn't make so
large a share of raw film materials.
That decision will meet heartfelt
approval, IN EUROPE.

Mr. Eastman may be violating the
anti-trust law that is for the courts
to decide. Just at present he is mak-
ing and selling moving picture ma-
terial for less than European com-
petitors can sell it.

And some foreign films are under
a heavy handicap because of low
Eastman prices.

Eastman has cut rates as Ford has
cut rates, making his money by pro-
ducing more cheaply than his com-
petitors and keeping the business in
the United States instead of letting
it go to Europe. The average man
feels that he is a useful citizen.

"Radiocast"

The Christian Science Monitor sug-
gests and uses a new word which
seems to be a good one for general
adoption. This is the word "radio-
cast" to signify what the phrase
"broadcast" or "broadcasted" by radio
signifies. The Monitor is quite right
in stating that no such word as
"broadcasted" exists or has right to
exist since broadcast is itself past
tense.

Radiocast would tell the whole
story concisely and simply. It is
better than broadcast because that
word has had, and still has, signifi-
cance apart from the use to which
development of radio put it. Purists
will not be compelled to add "by
radio" to satisfy their consciences,
and the new word does the whole busi-
ness, and it would seem that as soon
as publications and people become
familiar with it, it should take its
place in current speech and print.

Calvin Coolidge may be planning
to emulate Grover Cleveland as "the
Veto President."

Never too old to learn is the motto
of Governor Charles Templeton, of
Connecticut. When his term is over
he plans to enter Yale University
where he will take courses in history
and psychology.

After mere patriots have finished
the fighting, the people called in to
clean up the mess are dubbed
financiers.

The Ku Klux Klan appears just
as silly, just as preposterously ridi-
culous, just as jackassical as its
earlier model, the Klan of carpi-
bar reconstruction days.

Rochester will regret the depart-
ure of Professor Frank von der
Lankenau. As an artist and recon-
structor he has made a host of friends.

Politicians will not find it so easy
to put the quietus on Nicholas Mur-
ray Butler if he takes it into his
head to discuss prohibition in the
Republican National Convention.
Nicholas Murray knows the tricks of
the professional politician as he
trained for years with one William
Barnes.

Cardinal Mundelein receives a
right hearty welcome home from all
classes of people in Chicago.

Let us hope the Baseball Tri-
ple has better weather as the season
progresses.

If Al Smith opposes Calvin Cool-
idge in November the latter will find
out that there are thousands of wo-
men admirers of the New York Gov-
ernor all over the United States.

It will be a splendid report that
Bishop Hickey will present to Pope
Pius XI on conditions in Rochester
Diocese.

The cheap—in every way—mag-
azines appear to increase rather
than decrease.

Community's Chest

1st verse
Community's Chest means God,
And to the heart appeals.

Community's Chest means God,
The unexpected trait reveals.

2nd verse
Community's Chest means God,
Surprised your's unawares.

Community's Chest means God,
Yes somebody cares.

3rd verse
Community's Chest means God,
You'll find Him everywhere.

Community's Chest means God,
With all my heart I care.
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**WEEKLY CALENDAR
OF FEAST DAYS**

Sunday, May 11.—St. Mammertus
Archbishop of Vienne in Dauphine.
He is noted for having instituted
the fasts and supplications called the
Rogations. On one occasion when
a fire was ravaging the city and he
dedicated the efforts of man to put
out, it was miraculously quenched
through prayers of the Saint.

Monday, May 12.—St. Epiphanius
Archbishop, was born in Palestine
about 310. He entered the monastic
life and built a monastery in his na-
tive country. Later he became Bishop
of Salamis and died in the year
403.

Tuesday, May 13.—St. John the
Silent, was born of a noble family
at Nicopolis in Armenia in the year
454. Not only to shun the danger of
sin by the tongue, but also out of
sincere humility and contempt for
himself, and the love of interior re-
collection and prayer, he very sel-
dom spoke, and when obliged to do
so, was always in a very few words
and with great discretion. Against his
will he was consecrated Bishop of
Colonian in Armenia and later re-
signed this dignity and lived for
many years doing menial work in
the monastery of St. Sabas without
revealing his identity. When it was
proposed to ordain him to priest-
hood, John revealed himself. For
forty years he confined himself to
his own cell.

Wednesday, May 14.—St. Pachomius,
Abbot, was a young heathen in
the Roman army when he was con-
verted through the kindness of the
Christian inhabitants of a village
through which he passed. He built
a monastery to which vast multitudes
flocked. His visions and miracles
were innumerable.

Thursday, May 15.—Sts. Peter and
Dionysia were two martyrs at Lamp-
sacus, a city of Asia Minor, during
the Decian persecutions. St. Peter
was the first to suffer. He was bound
to a wheel and tortured and then be-
headed. Dionysia, a young virgin,
was martyred a short time later.

Friday, May 16.—St. John Nepom-
acen, was born in answer to a prayer
in 1330. His parents consecrated
him to God and his holy life as a
priest led to his appointment as
chaplain to the Court of the Emper-
or Wenceslaus. When the Emperor
ought to force the Saint to reveal
the confessions of the Empress, St.
John refused and was cast into pris-
on and tortured. He was set free
for a time but finally was seized and
cast into the river by command of
the Emperor.

Saturday, May 17.—St. Paschal
Bacon, from the days of his child-
hood was marked out for the service
of God. He entered the Franciscan
Order in which he remained a sum-
mable lay brother. He was disting-
uished for an ardent love and devotion
to the Blessed Sacrament. Unlettered
as he was, he was accounted a
master of theology and spiritual
science. He died in 1592.

**Pittsburg Bishop
Plans Campaign
For Vocations**

(By N. C. W. C. News Service)

Washington, May 5.—Bishop Hugh
Boyle, of the Diocese of Pittsburg,
is arranging for a campaign for vo-
cations to the teaching orders of
both men and women, as the second
great step in his program for Catho-
lic Education. With nearly \$5,000,
000 pledged in the recent campaign
for funds, over \$1,000,000 of which
was in cash, the consequent rapid ex-
tension of educational facilities in
the diocese will call for increased
staffs of Brothers and Sisters to
teach in the grade and high schools
about to be erected.

The campaign for vocations will
be carried out by a great variety of
methods, all calculated to bring the
matter to the attention of parents
and children. About 75 of the dio-
cesan clergy, properly instructed,
will visit every school in the diocese
and in every class room will discuss
the matter familiarly with the chil-
dren. There will be special May
devotions and prayers during the
month in every church and school
in the diocese. There will be a dio-
cesan-wide Novena, ending with
Pentecost for this purpose; a special
prayer in the Mass will be ordered.
A picked body of Missionaries will
hold large sectional retreats for So-
dalis in the great centers of popu-
lation. Pamphlets and literature
bearing on vocations will be distrib-
uted to the parents. The school
children will be asked to sign a
pledge to work and pray for vo-
cations, and likely candidates will be
registered at the Bishop's office so
that he may keep in touch with them
repeatedly during the year.

The entire work will be conducted
by the committee of ten priests who
had charge of the recent successful
Educational Campaign, but the Bishop
himself will be the General Chair-
man, its inspiration and its guiding

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Sauer Kraut	Seneca Chief Brand, Very fancy quality. Large size cans, special sale, per can, 12 1/2c; 6 cans, 70c.	Fruit Salad	Bear brand, 18-oz. cans. Contains peaches, pears, apricots, pineapple and berries. Regular 80c value, per can 23c; 2 cans, 45c.	
Shrimp	Spinach	Sardines	Corn	
Blue Bird brand, (wet only). Special selling, (can, 18c; 2 cans, 35c.	Clark's Favor- ite brand, No. 3 size cans, Per can, 20c; Per doz. cans \$2.35.	Zest brand, 3 3/4-oz. cans. Regular 15c. Can, 12 1/2c; 6 cans, 70c.	Clark's Favor- ite brand, No. 2 size cans. Per can, 15c; per doz. cans, \$1.75.	
Peas	Apricots	Marmalade	Boned Chicken	
Clark's Favor- ite brand, Per can, 20c; per dozen cans, \$2.30.	Scottish Chief brand, Large 80c cans. Per can, 25c; 3 cans, 73c.	Crosse and Blackwell's imported 1-lb jars, Special selling —Jar 35c, —5 Jars, \$1.	Blue Label quality, 6-oz. cans, per can, 88c; 13-ounce cans, per can, 75c.	



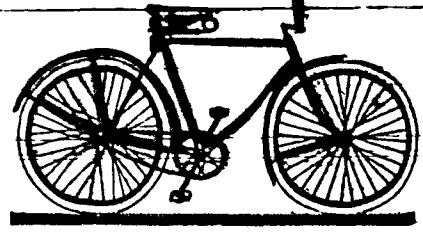
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