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Backing for Roosevelt
Short Week Program.
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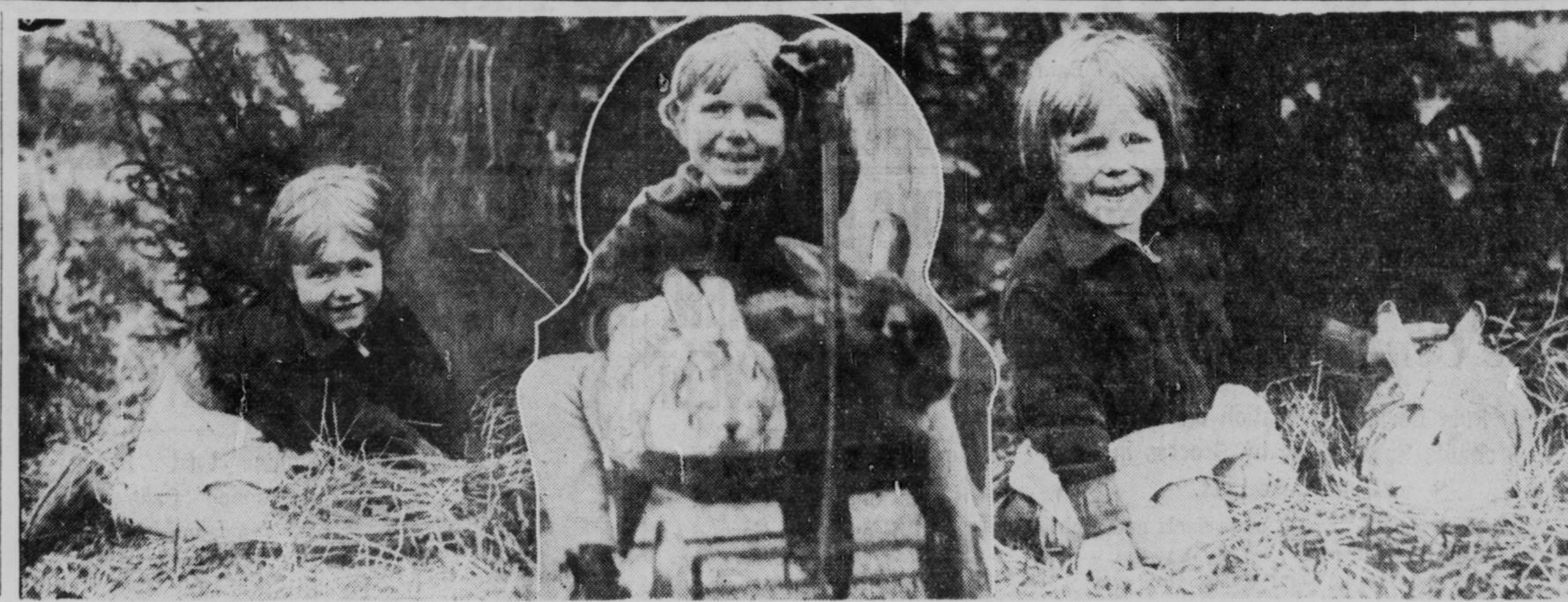
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you take your pick.
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And so this is the recipe in photograph and doggerel of Betty Jane Bragdon, 4, R. R. 12, Indianapolis, on the art of making an Easter bunny lay eggs of every hue of the rainbow.

Betty went to the Capital T. Rabbitry, a half mile east of Arlington avenue on Road 67, to get her rabbits. She picked out a Chinchilla and a New Zealand Red to do duty on her nest.

She believes in working them in pairs of twelve-hour shifts, regardless of any proposal of congress for a six-hour day.

"Of course the Zealand Red makes red eggs, mostly," Betty will tell you.

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A survey of the downtown eating places today showed a decline from 20 to 25 per cent recently in purchases by the trade.

Restaurants attributed the slump to the weather, the price, Holy Week, satisfied curiosity, home consumption, and the increase in licensed beer dealers.

The Saratoga Bar sold 130 cases of beer the first day it became legal. Now, an average of forty cases a day is sold.

The boys at Joe Stahr's bar drank 100 cases a day for the first three days of beer and now are satisfied with thirty-five.

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