

SUPPORT FOR MINIMUM PAY PLAN GROWING

Powerful Congressional
Backing for Roosevelt
Short Week Program.

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law limiting work to five days a week.

"2. We should set a minimum wages in various industries.

"3. We should modify the anti-trust laws to permit agreements, with federal approval, on prices that will guarantee protection against sweatshop employers.

McAdoo Urges Measure

"The whole plan could be carried out under some such federal agency as the war industries board. If the farm relief law permits us to fix the price of commodities, why shouldn't the government fix wages?"

Senator C. C. Dill (Dem., Wash.), chairman of the interstate commerce committee, said: "I don't know what form such proposed legislation will finally take, but I strongly am in favor of the principle of minimum wages. If it can be worked out constitutionally I shall be for it."

Other congressional comment: Senator William G. McAdoo (Dem., Cal.) said: "I think that a minimum wage law would be very valuable if it could be worked out constitutionally."

Senator B. K. Wheeler (Dem., Mont.) said: "I'm glad the minimum wage plan is being considered seriously. I favor it."

Senator Frederick Van Nuys (Dem., Ind.) said: "I think a minimum wage provision is written into the shorter week law, I doubt whether the law will accomplish what its advocates think it will accomplish. I fear that many employers, unless restrained by law, will reduce wages and even will try to avoid increasing the number of employees."

Up in House Next Week

"However, I think the weight of legal authority upholds the view that a minimum wage is unconstitutional. Nevertheless, I shall be glad to vote for such a provision in order definitely and succinctly to present the question to the supreme court so that we may have an unequivocal decision on that subject."

Representative Loring Black (Dem., N. Y.) said: "The thirty-hour week bill isn't a bit of good without the minimum wage."

Present plans call for inclusion of the administration minimum wage plan in the short week bill which is to be reported to the floor of the house next week. If it is adopted there, the senate will have a chance to accept it as it is, or send it to conference for some changes.

PERFECT AUTOMATIC S O S DEVICE FOR SHIPS

Alarm Signal Proves 100 Per Cent Efficient in Tests.

BOSTON, April 15.—An automatic alarm signalling device for sending and receiving radio distress calls from ships at sea has been perfected, according to engineers of a Boston firm.

The alarm, which can be attached to any ordinary marine wireless hookup, has proved 100 per cent efficient in tests made up to 100 miles and has worked at a distance of 600 miles.

It can be operated by an ordinary seaman and sets off bells and blinker lights on the receiving vessel.

In case ship has been abandoned, rescue craft can be directed to the scene of the disaster by radio compass.

HONOR JEWISH CHEMIST

German Resident Slated to Receive Highest Award of Society.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—Disregarding Hitlerian anti-semitism, the American Chemical Society has selected as recipient for its highest award the Willard Gibbs medal, a German Jew, Dr. Richard Willstätter of Munich, Nobel prizeman and world authority on the chemistry of chlorophyll, the green stuff in plants that makes food for all living things. He has conducted notable researches in other parts of the field of organic chemistry.

The medal will be conferred on Dr. Willstätter in Chicago on Sept. 13, during the eighty-sixth meeting of the American Chemical Society.

TELESCOPE IS DONATED

Big Instrument to Be Used to Photograph Motions of 18,000 Stars.

UNIVERSITY, Va., April 15.—The University of Virginia has been given a ten-inch photographic telescope of forty-five-inch focal length by Mr. Wilson Observatory. It is to be used by Dr. S. A. Mitchell, director of the McCormick observatory, in photographing 18,000 stars to determine their proper motions. Funds to provide a complete new mounting have been provided by the Carnegie institution of Washington.

The presentation was made here in connection with a program commemorating the 190th birthday of Thomas Jefferson, founder of the University of Virginia.

STILL RENTING FARMS

Depression Fails to Halt Demands of Iowa Tenants for Ground.

OSKALOOSA, April 15.—Farm owners in this community have found this spring that their farms still are in great demand by renters in spite of continued low prices for agricultural products.

R. E. Woodford, Mahaska County farm bureau agent, reported recently that his office had been swamped with requests by renters seeking locations for the ensuing year.

Regardless of reported dissatisfaction among Iowa farmers, most of them would turn down any opportunity for entering another type of work, he said.

Do you have an Extra Ice Box? Now is the time to sell it for cash. A Times for sale ad, costing but 3 cents a word, will find a buyer. RI 6551.

Betty's Bunnies Are Ready to Lay Eggs of All Colors for Easter

A nest is fixed beneath a tree. Down where no one ever can see— And Bunny's brought—you take your pick. And set him down on the old straw tick. And don't you watch as the eggs turn green!

For Easter Bunnies are "awful" mean. If they're bothered by girls and boys. 'At thinks they's nothing but Easter toys.

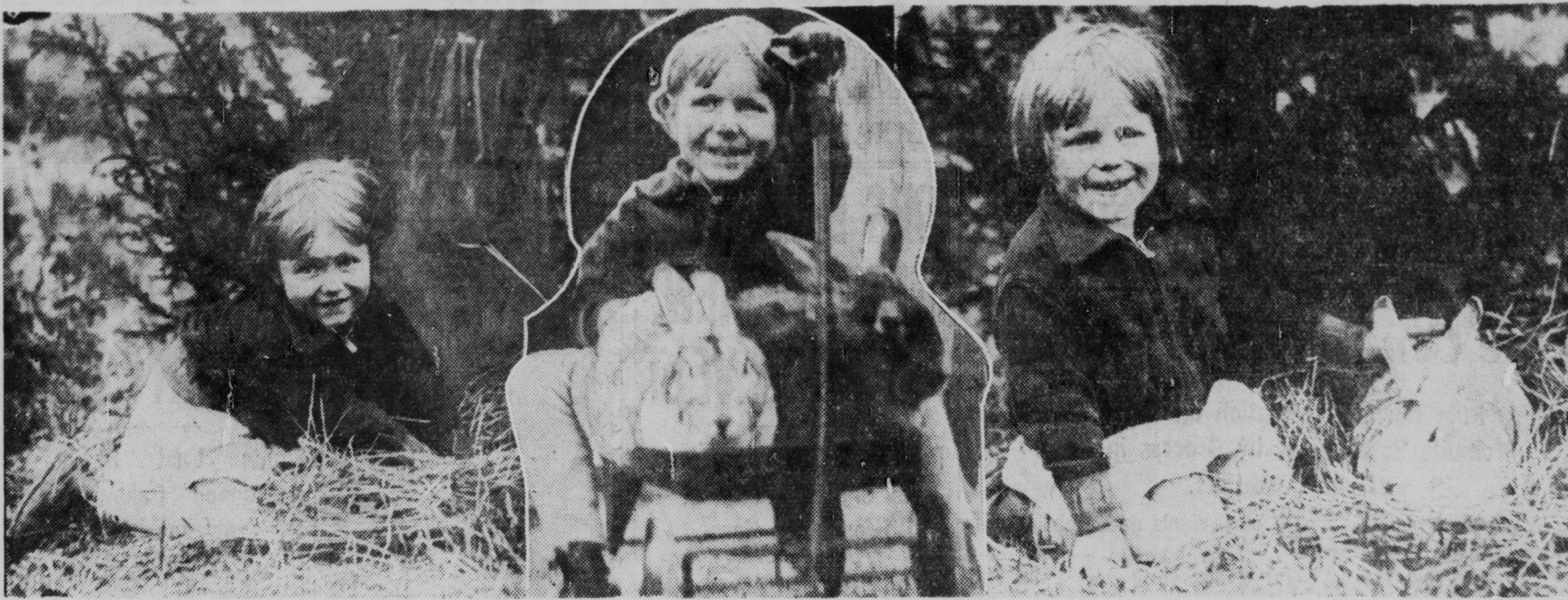
And so this is the recipe in photograph and doggeral of Betty Jane Bragdon, 4, R. R. 12, Indianapolis, on the art of making an Easter bunny lay eggs of every hue of the rainbow.

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.

But red or blue, green or yellow, Betty wants to be sure that her supply for Easter will meet the demand of herself and her playmates.



GRAND JURORS INDICT KILLER

Young City Man Accused of
Stepfather's Murder;
Claims Self-Defense.

Nelson Munroe, 22, of 473 South Webster street, Friday was indicted by the county grand jury on first and second degree murder charges in the slaying of his stepfather, Samuel Sexton, also of the South Webster street address.

Munroe is alleged to have slain Sexton after a quarrel in which Munroe protested the punishment of a younger brother for loud singing. Munroe claims the stepfather attacked him with a poker and that the shooting was in self-defense.

A second indictment charging embezzlement and grand larceny was returned today against Lawrence L. Gilliland, attorney. Gilliland, according to information given Prosecutor Herbert Wilson, embezzled \$200 which he obtained from Harry Armstrong, 1305 Leonard street, in payment for a loan due a client of Gilliland.

Gilliland was indicted on the same counts several days ago after he was charged with obtaining \$200 from two fire department applicants on promises that he could get them jobs.

High-Necked

20 Inches of Brass Ring
Push Chins Up From
Shoulders.

NEW YORK, April 15.—Looking like human giraffes, five one-time residents of upper Burma arrived Friday on the Bremen to display their twenty-inch necks to circus audiences.

Consigned, with sixty pounds of copper ringlets around their necks—one ring added each year similar to the accidental ad-pearl custom—to the Barnum and Bailey show, Maung De, Maung Mu, Maung Mu Ba and Maung Sur attracted more attention when they landed than his excellency Dr. Hans Luther, the German ambassador.

The chief happiness accorded these humans, from the small boy standpoint, is that they never wash their necks. The copper ringlets, which little by little extend their spinal columns, prevents bathing.

Maung Sur, the only gentleman of the party and its official interpreter, said he knows fifteen words of English which he studied all the way across the Atlantic, ranged the women before the moving cameras, and said: "How you like America?" "Przhimgrowow," the ladies chorused.

Maung Sur turned to the microphone and exultantly explained, "I asked them how they like America. They say—"

At this point, the Bremen's whistle said "bla-a-a-a — a!" drowning out what the Burmese actually thought of the skyline.

Soon, Maybe!

Beer Trucks Roll Up to
U. S. Capitol After
30 Years Absence.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—Beer trucks rolled to the nation's Capitol building Friday for the first time in thirty years, but congressmen still had to drink something else than beer with their lunches.

"I got some beer," explained Frank Verdi, house restaurant manager, "but I didn't get enough—the breweries were too busy. I'll get some more Saturday, and I think I'll have enough to open up with beer Monday noon."

Chairman Warren of the accounts committee planned meantime to confer with city attorneys to get a final ruling on whether the government can tax itself.

The committee decided that the government-owned house restaurant need not pay the \$100 license fee, but Warren wants to get the decision confirmed by some legal authority.

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Beer Demand Here Drops Sharply; Dealers Hope for Hot Weather Rush

BEER buying has dropped off sharply in local hotels and restaurants since the first shipment of the new 3.2 was welcomed a week ago today.

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

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.

Monninger's, Weiss, the Budweiser bar, and other places patronized, for the most part, by men have noticed a similar drop. They all are optimistic, however, and expect a new rush of business with return of warm weather.

At the Claypool Grill, Marr Hoffman, manager, while admitting that beer sales have fallen off, said the new brew has helped the sale of food so materially that he will put on extra help.

Despite a 40 per cent drop in beer sales over the first day, the Terminal restaurant looks for a big play on beer in the summer months.

The Harrison reported a slight slump, but still is selling about forty cases a day.

BOY, 16, GETS LIFE FOR WRECKING TRAIN

Young Scientist to Continue Studies at High Altitude.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., April 15.—A 16-year-old orphan boy who wrecked a passenger train Dec. 28, killing two members of the crew, was sentenced to life imprisonment Friday in Chester penitentiary.

The boy, Charles Willis, was arrested Jan. 20. He was adjudged guilty of tampering with a switch.

DISPUTE OVER FLORIDA CLAIM ON SHARK OIL

Californians Deride Rivals' Ballyhoo on Discovering Merits of Product.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14.—California and Florida have at various times shouted "banana oil," "whale oil" and similar epithets at their rival claims. At the moment, a dispute looms over shark oil.

It began when Max N. Schaefer of Monterey, noticed a news item from Florida, telling of a "marvelous scientific discovery" by Miami scientists.

The discovery, according to the news item, was that shark liver oil, in concentrated form, yields the same therapeutic value from a drop that cod liver oil does from a teaspoonful.

Schaefer's indignation was particularly vehement—for a good reason. Schaefer, together with several scientists at Hopkins Marine station, discovered the medicinal properties of shark liver oil. They still are working in the hope of producing an oil that is tasteless, as well as therapeutically potent.

Tests are being continued in an effort to establish scientifically the medicinal value of the oil, so the American Medical Association will recognize it, Schaefer said.

FINDS DAD'S MONEY; LOSES IT TO THIEF

Theft Occurs as Lad Picks Up Roll Dropped by His Father.

FALL RIVER, Mass., April 14.—William L. Foster and his son, Joseph, 8, were walking along South Main street.

Joseph found \$24 in bills on the sidewalk. His father did not see him pick up the money and kept on walking.

As the youth stood and examined his find, an elderly man came along, took the roll of bills, pocketed \$13, and handed back \$11, telling Joseph to "take it home to your mother."

That satisfied Joseph, but on telling his father, the latter discovered he had lost \$24 through a hole in his overcoat.

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COSGROVE NEW CHIEF EXAMINER

Succeeds Orr in State
Accounts Board Post;
Picked by McNutt.

William P. Cosgrove, deputy auditor of state, was appointed by Governor Paul V. McNutt Friday as chief examiner of the state accounts board.

He will succeed Lawrence F. Orr, the Republican chief examiner. The position pays \$5,000 annually.

Orr was appointed by McNutt to the deputy examiner position, now held by Greensberry G. Lowe of Kentland.

Walter G. Owens, Bedford, is the Democratic deputy examiner.

The Governor plans more personal changes in the department, but the bi-partisan plan of field auditing will be retained, he said.

Under this system examinations conducted by the board in governmental units throughout the state are made by field examiners in pairs, one examiner being a Republican and the other a Democrat.

Drastic shakeup in the state conservation department personnel was scheduled to get under way today under direction of Virgil Simmons, chief of the division of public works.

TRIO PUT TO DEATH

EDDYVILLE, Ky., April 15.—Three men died in the electric chair at state prison here Friday. They were John Young, 37, and Kermit Roosevelt Pope, Negro, both of Louisville, and Richard Gaines, Negro, of Princeton.

Young was convicted of slaying two police officers a year ago in Louisville. Pope was convicted of killing his wife, and Gaines of slaying another Negro during an argument.

JURY BAILIFF IS NAMED

John E. Foster Is Appointed to Post; Relative of Judge.

John E. Foster, R. 5, Box 213, Friday was appointed grand jury bailiff to succeed Edward Wilson, who died recently. Foster is a brother-in-law of Criminal judge Frank P. Baker.

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RATTLESNAKES PAYING YOUTH'S SCHOOLING

Gets \$1 a Foot for Captives; Sells to Collectors.

LOS ANGELES, April 15.—Rattlesnakes, at \$1 a foot, are putting Lewis Fisher through Los Angeles junior college.

Last summer Fisher caught twenty-five rattlers, the longest six feet, two inches, and the net catch represented a semester's expenses. He sells his catch to professional collectors.

Snakes, says Fisher, are peaceable and will not molest you unless you get them excited.

High boots are not much protection against the fangs of rattlers, he added.

His emergency kit consists of a razor blade, two tourniquets and a quantity of permanganate of potash. And his hunting kit is a stick and a garbage can.

Gambling House Alleged

Dierdorff is charged with being an agent of the lottery and with keeping a gaming house.

Others accused as agents are Charles Ryder, 42, of 204 Harris avenue; Calvin Jones, 52, of 302 Hancock avenue; Charles Lawson, 2313 Morton avenue; Mrs. Alice Shaw, 40, of 545 Doerre avenue; Benjamin F. Sellers, 34, of North Salem, Ind.; Earl Davis, 25, Southport, and Charles Allen, 27, of 738 North Bradley avenue.

NINE ARRESTED AT DRAWING OF RAINBOW POOL

Officers Step In at Rite of
Choosing Winners in
Lottery.

The rainbow's seven colors had changed today to blue—a very dark blue—for eight men and a woman. They were arrested Friday night when police appeared during the drawing for the Rainbow lottery, operated for five years, in the kitchen at the home of Russell Dierdorff, 31, of 2309 Prospect street.

Sergeant Edwin H. Kruse and patrolmen Kenneth C. Downs and William A. Marks, all in plain clothes, stepped into the kitchen. They were not recognized.

Nine Arrests Are Made

Men and women were gathered about a box in which was a number of peas. One bearing the letter "F" had been drawn.

The box was thrust toward Kruse with the request that he shake it for the next drawing. He refused—with stammers. Then Downs was asked to lend a hand. He refused too.

Reading of warrants was next and the nine arrests were made. Vaughn Cole, 43, of 6040 East St. Joseph street, alleged operator of the lottery, is held on a lottery charge, and also is accused of keeping a gaming device. He was permitted to retain \$700 found in his pockets.

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