

Who Said There Is No Easter Rabbit! Look at These Kiddies Bunny Made Happy at Zoo! Do You Know Them?



BRITISH FOOD CONSUMERS ASK GOVERNMENT CONTROL BE CONTINUED AFTER WAR

By ROBERT WELLS RITCHIE. London, (by mail).—That the government should continue to regulate the sources, distribution and price of food after war-time urgency has passed might appear to Americans at first glance as a far step toward a Socialistic state. But a subcommittee of the British Consumers' Council, which is a board under the ministry of food, has incorporated this recommendation for continued government supervision of Britain's food supply in its report. A practical government monopoly of imported foodstuffs would, in the committee's opinion, "be a powerful weapon not only against a foreign trust, but also against a shipping ring."

ALEXANDRIA

The Herald Bureau, A. S. Douglas, 117 King Street. Alexandria, Va., April 21.—The Victory Bond drive opened in this city today. Many of the bonds were disposed of by the banks. The women's committee was actively engaged in the work of selling the bonds and many of the women were stationed at booths in the banks and stores. They report having met with considerable success.

FARMER TAKES HAND AT FARO

Chicago.—Frederick Kunz was a prosperous Iowan with a farm near Sioux City. He didn't have much to do except attend to the cows and chickens, so he put his wallet in an inside pocket and came to Chicago a few days ago to see the sights. Farmer Kunz didn't have any hayseed on him so he registered at one of the big loop hotels. There he met a stranger of magnetic mein. They talked about the league of nations. "The Follier" and a few other equally interesting things and then the stranger led Farmer Kunz aside and—start the plot: "Want to make \$5,000?" "Well, I wouldn't mind," said Farmer Kunz. (Ah! Now comes the secret.) "Listen," said Mr. Stranger, "I'm George Billings, the world's greatest faro dealer. I twist the wrist at a millionaires' club here, but they have just cheated me out of a \$12,000 commission and I want revenge."

WILSON LEARNS KITCHEN POLICE

But It Isn't the President—This Woodrow Is Doughboy.

Paris.—There isn't much about this man's army Woodrow Wilson doesn't know. And he ought to, for he's been all through the mill. He's hiked over hard roads and muddy ones, done kitchen police duty, been hauled out by his sergeant and grown more acquainted with a shovel than with a rifle. But we don't mean the W. W. you're thinking of. We mean Private Woodrow Wilson, serial number 2,555,201. The official records show the commander-in-chief's namesake stationed at Base Hospital 27. The records also reveal three Newton Bakers in the army, one a sergeant, one a corporal and one a private. And General John J. is not the only Pershing. In fact he is ranked, alphabetically, by two lieutenants of that name. There are seventy-four George Washingtons in the army and three General Washingtons, so named by the mummies, though they are still privates. There are two Abrahams Lincoln, two Ulysses S. Grants, seventy-nine Robert E. Lees, twelve Caesars and four Bismarcks. The greatest family in the army, of course, is the Smith family, with almost 50,000 members. Next is the Johnsons, approximately 39,000, then the Jones, Greens, Sullivans, Browns and Cohens, in order.

AROUND WORLD IN EIGHT DAYS

Flying Planes Would Make Jules Verne's Story Conservative.

London (by mail).—No place on earth is more than four days from London. Aviation experts have been busy formulating schemes and making plans for aerial mail services between Great Britain and her dominions. Given favorable atmospheric conditions, it is possible they state, to travel from London to Melbourne in four days, while the journey from London to New York could be made in twenty-five hours. Not so very long ago Jules Verne told his readers how it was possible to go "Round the World in Eighty Days." Now, flying men are going to change the "eighty" into "eight." For such long-distance flying general opinion seems to favor the airship. The disadvantage of the airship during the war was her vulnerability, but in days of peace that will be of no moment, and the latest type should be able to cruise over half the world and back again. The explorer of the future will not waste his time hacking through icy wastes or leafy jungles. View Nature From Sky. Instead he will jump into his air "bus" and have a look at the nature of the land from above and decide which would be the most favorable spot for landing. Vast tracts of land in Canada as well as the enormous center of the Australian continent will be surveyed in this way. The jaded Londoner can be set down in magic Bagdad in less than a day and a half. What wonderful possibilities for the home-moaners of the future! Commerce, always eager to find some new instrument to further its interests, will prove the possibilities of taking passengers and merchandise by air. Flying has become as safe as motoring. In the case of long flights across the ocean, experiments have been made with the flying-boat, in which, in case of trouble, the men could send out a wireless S. O. S. come down and float and live for fourteen days, which would allow plenty of time for ships to come to the rescue. It is anticipated that the popular pastime during the coming summer season all over England will be flying.

ALL SEATS ARE SOLD FOR DETROIT GAME

Baseball Season Here Wednesday

Detroit, April 21.—All reserved seats have been sold out and indications are that a record crowd will witness the opening game here Wednesday with Cleveland. Manager Jennings is well pleased with the strength of his team and says he will make a strong fight for the flag. The New York Giants open the baseball season here Wednesday. Confidence in the Phillies' chances against the strong New York aggregation does not run high among the fans. Interest displayed in the city series, a large crowd should welcome the initiation of the season.

OYSTER IS THE ONLY ANIMAL THAT SLEEPS ALL THE TIME

The strange sleeping sickness which doctors report as an after-effect of flu, is no more new than sleep itself, that greatest mystery of life. On March 17, 1890, the London Daily Chronicle printed the following dispatch from Vienna: "Several cases of a new disease, which recently appeared in Mantua immediately after the subsidence of the influenza epidemic, have occurred in the vicinity of Pesburg. Persons suffering from this complaint fall to a death-like trance, lasting about four days, out of which the patient wakes in a state of intense exhaustion. Recovery is very slow, so far, no fatal case has been reported." Twenty-nine years have passed since then, but the doctors are still in the dark. What is this strange process called sleep? Why must we spend a third of our life in a bed, dead to the world, motionless, unconscious? Sleep continues as baffling a mystery as in the days when Eve was reared in the sleep of man. You, reader, a few hours from now will slip into a dead mental vana from this world. What happens then? Does your soul live in another world at night? The Coriat school of doctors believe that sleep is the result of a relaxing of the muscles, the relaxing being necessary to rid the system of poisons that have accumulated during wide-awake hours. Clapereid's theory was that sleep is nature's protection to prevent us killing ourselves by exhaustion. Dr. Boris Sidis decided that monotony is the cause of sleep—that we slumber when there are no longer interesting stimulating sensations to keep us awake. If we believe Sidis, we sleep because we are bored. For instance, the man sleeping in church is not fatigued. Eight hours is the average sleep required by most men. Some cases such as William Depue who awoke January 15, 1896, in Bush Hill, Pa., after sleeping steadily for seven years. Depue insisted that he had not only one night, that jokers had shifted the calendar, but he had slept. Edison says we all sleep too much. He gets along with four hours' slumber nightly. So did Napoleon, Frederick the Great, Mirabeau and John Hunter, the English surgeon. Edison's theory is that we are approaching the time when the human being will require practically no sleep. Oyster, one of the lowest forms of life, lacks the power of movement and sleeps always. A child sleeps most of the time—sleeps like a babe. As it matures, the need of sleep grows less. Old folks need fewer hours of sleep—and are easily awakened by slight sounds. This tendency in the maturing of the individual is true of the maturing of civilized races. The city dweller of today requires much less sleep than his prehistoric ancestors—or even the lower forms of present human life, such as the dogeating porrotoes. As man develops further, will sleep become less and less necessary? Though it wastes a third of your life, would you do away with the use of warm blankets and absolute forgetfulness if you could? Amblichus, that great philosopher, wrote that the night-time of the body is the day-time of the soul—with the idea of the eventual sleep that knows no waking. We are closest to the Creator when sleep—apart from evil. Under his spell the worst criminal is as

JOBS, PROBLEM FOR AUSTRALIA

Melbourne.—Australia, on the eve of launching a vast scheme of soldier repatriation, contemplates, among other plans, the extension of industry along new and already existing lines in order to better absorb her returning fighters. She will look to America and other suitable countries for capital and will encourage investments in the commonwealth, announcement to this effect being made by Acting Prime Minister Watt. "All of us desire to have our soldiers return as rapidly as possible, but without co-ordination between the different state governments and the federal government difficulties are likely to arise regarding the settlement of our men and their employment," Watt said. The main repatriation pressure will probably come twelve months after peace has been made. We hope to affect an agreement to provide, if and when necessary, a wider system of public works throughout Australia. The government will gladly encourage the investment of capital from America and other suitable countries for repatriation.

CITY CHURCHES ELECT OFFICERS

Three Episcopal Congregations Make Appointments for Year. Officers for the ensuing year in the various Episcopal churches of the city were elected at meetings of qualified voters last night. Vestrymen for the parish of the Church of the Ascension, Massachusetts avenue and Twelfth street, of which Rev. J. H. Helms is rector, were elected as follows: C. C. Calhoun, R. R. Taylor, John B. Weyrich, F. H. Barclay, Talbot Pulizzi, Frank Dawson Dr. R. Arthur Howe and Dr. Samuel Watkins. The register is P. R. Taylor and treasurer F. H. Barclay. Other officers are: Charles S. Johnson, senior warden; S. W. C. Piques, junior warden; Dr. W. C. Tilves, delegate to diocesan convention, and Dr. D. P. Hickling, alternate. At the Church of the Incarnation the following officers were elected: Rev. William T. Snyder, rector; E. M. Dickinson, senior warden; J. E. Mayfield, junior warden; Faber Stevenson, register; J. E. Mayfield, treasurer; and the vestrymen are E. M. Dickinson, J. E. Mayfield, Dr. I. B. Swornstedt, Dr. W. F. Dales, Faber Stevenson, Thomas Bright and Harry P. White. The Washington parish of Christ Church, Rev. William Curtis White, rector, announced these officers: William M. Helmke, senior warden; William H. Cross, junior warden and register; John C. Schweder, treasurer, and the following vestrymen: John C. Gordon, William H. Potter, Irving M. Wollett, S. R. Caswell and Charles Hayden.

Wanted—Accountancy Students

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Old Dutch Market

Our Responsibility. THOUSANDS of housewives come to our markets regularly for their food supplies. We take it as a personal responsibility to see that none but foods of unquestionable quality shall reach their table from us, and that those who buy here will be able to rely on being asked to pay only the lowest prices reliable goods can be sold for. We can save YOU money, too. Fine Granulated SUGAR 5 lbs., 47c 10 lbs., 93c. Everyday Grocery Needs at Lowest Prices. Macaroni, bulk..... 2 Lbs. 25c Spaghetti, bulk..... 2 Lbs. 25c Asparagus..... 2 1/2 size can 28c Asparagus, "Royal Red,"..... 3 cans 50c String Beans, Ruxton..... Can 14c Peaches, Del Monte 1/3s..... Can 35c Baking Powder, Rumford's, 10c size..... Can 9c Wesson Oil..... Pint Can 33c Baker's Cocoa, 1/3s..... Can 19c Matches "Handy Box"..... Each 5c Evaporated Milk—"Everyday"..... Tall Can 14c "Everyday"..... Small Can 7c "Carnation"..... Tall Can 15c Honey, strained..... Glass 18c

Fresh Fish At All Markets

Oysters... Quart 45c Croakers... 3 lbs. 25c Roe Shad... Lb. 25c Trout... Lb. 18c Buck Shad... Lb. 23c Halibut, steaked, Lb. 40c Herring... Each 5c Tile, sliced... Lb. 25c Salt Mackerel, each, 13c, 28c, 32c, 35c

Old Dutch Bread 7c a Loaf 3 for 20c 12-oz. Baked

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Old Dutch Pure Santos Coffee, 30c lb.

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VEAL Extra Fine, Milk-Fed, Home-Dressed, Young and Tender VEAL Beef Liver Loin Chops Rib Chops Shoulder Chops Shoulder Roast Breast, Boned Sliced—11c 40c lb. 40c lb. 35c lb. 33c lb. 28c lb. Today Only—Dry Salt Spare Ribs..... 10c lb.

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