



WHAT HAPPENED?—Awe-struck by the huge heaps of snow that almost cover the entrance to her house, this little girl of Castelluccio, Italy, finds the world changed overnight. Eleven lives were lost in the heavy snowstorms that virtually buried the entire village.



BIRDS IN THE TREE?—At first glance, it looks like this winter-bare tree is sporting a flock of shivering birds. But another look reveals that the creatures aren't birds at all, just a group of youngsters in Brooklyn, N. Y., playing in the snow.



CHICKEN-FINGERS—Joe Dimaggio, former Yankee great, chooses sides with little Kevin Walsh, mascot of the Edgewater, N. J., PAL team, during a recent appearance in New York City. Dimaggio interrupted his honeymoon with screen star Marilyn Monroe to come to the big city for a TV show.



PLAN FOR PEACE—Bearded Albert S. Falk will soon visit United Nations members to urge them to try his plan for world peace. Falk, 62, believes that the elimination of poverty would bring peace to the globe. This, he says, can be accomplished by a 2 per cent federal tax on all business and manufacturing transactions, receipts to be given to adult citizens of the various countries at the rate of \$60 to \$100 a month regardless of income.

Bible Rhyme Time

Into an ark he did embark
To escape the cruel king's order
But the craft was found after
floating around,
By the Pharaoh's very own
daughter.

Of whom does the verse speak?
The rhyme speaks of the infant
Moses, an Israelite destined to deliver
his people from bondage.

The Israelites came to Egypt
to escape a famine. Numbering
only seventy, they remained
about 400 years and multiplied
until their descendants could be
counted in the thousands. It came
to pass that a new Pharaoh
ascended the throne in Egypt. A
cruel man, domineering and vain,
he feared that the Israelites with
their great numbers might some
day become a threat to his power,
so he commanded that they be
taken from their shepherding and
husbandry, henceforth to become
slaves of the Egyptians.

Pharaoh appointed cruel task-
makers to drive the Israelites
through their daily toil of con-
structing huge buildings for their
tyrant master, but in spite of the
relentless persecution the Israel-
ites multiplied until Pharaoh
feared them more than ever. In
what was intended as a final and
crushing blow at their existence,
he ordered that every male child
born of the Israelites be cast into
the river.

At this time Moses was born.
His mother hid him for three
months; then fearing that his
presence could be concealed no
longer, she put him in an ark of
bullrushes made water-tight with
pitch and set it adrift upon the
river. Her daughter, a child of
twelve, hid nearby to watch the
ark.

It was the custom of Pharaoh's
daughter to bathe in this part of
the river and so she saw the ark
and commanded a servant that
it be brought to her. Seeing the
infant Moses, she felt compassion
for him and revolted at her father's
cruel decree that had ordered
his death. This became evident to
the sister of Moses who came out
of hiding as though she had just
happened by and asked of the
princess if she wanted an Israelite
nurse for the boy.

To learn the rest of the story
you have only to read chapters
one and two of the Book of Ex-
odus.

How Time Flies!

Two men friends met after a
separation of many years.
"Time flies," said one, "but after
all, you are not as bald as I
expected to find you."
"Bald! I should say not. Look in
the glass yourself. I've more
hair than you have."
"More hair than I have! That's
absurd, perfectly absurd. Let's
count 'em."

Small Oversight

"Did you cancel all my engage-
ments, as I told you, Parker?"
"Yes sir, but Lady Millicent
didn't take it very well. She said
you were to marry her next Mon-
day."

STRICTLY FRESH

An airline company recently
announced that its steward-
esses now stay unmarried longer
than during World War II years.
A little too flighty for the average
man nowadays, we guess.

If some persons spoke only
their minds there'd be a lot less
noise in this world.

The nation's brewers met in
Los Angeles recently and pre-
dicted that 1954 would bring



record beer sales. High expecta-
tions.

Before man can solve the ques-
tion of world peace, he must first
answer the age-old puzzler,
"How stupid can people be?"

A group of German ichthyolo-
gists contend that fish have a
spoken language. Sounds fishy.

HAIR BREADTH HARRY

WELL I GOT MY MARRIAGE LICENSE AND OLD
QUINCE-FACE THE LAWYER MADE MY WILL,
SO I'M ALL SET FOR THE WEDDING!



IT CAN... AND DOES... HAPPEN HERE

Chief, an English boxer, Rex,
a German police dog, and Cat,
a friendly feline, play together in
the Martin county, Minn., court-
house. . . J. M. Wardwell raised
a crop of three lemons at North-
field, Minn. . . A robin was seen
near Long Prairie, Minn., on a
27-below morning. . . And a snake
came out of hibernation to cele-
brate the Holidays at North Saint
Paul. . . Deer, deer, said William
Bettin, after picking up himself
and his broken glasses; he started
into the barn on his farm near
Jackson, Minn., to do the evening
chores when a startled deer,
whose presence in the barn is
still unexplained, knocked him
down in a wild flight for freedom;
Mr. Bettin had to have his back
and his spectacles treated.

BROTHER!!! WHAT A RECORD

Oliver Iron Mining sets up a lot
of production, employment, and
good citizenship records in Minne-
sota, but none more arresting
than their family continuity. Two
sets of six brothers, four sets of
five brothers, one of four, two of
three, are currently on Oliver pay-
rolls. Of the six Vake brothers
employed at Sherman mine one
has two sons making eight
Vakes on the rolls; six Vessel
brothers work at Soudan. Father
and five Wudinich sons make six
of this family on Oliver rolls at Ev-
eleth, and Dad is sure that sons
Pat and Bill will soon make them
eight. Five Puhek brothers are
left in the Hibbing-Chisholm area
where once there were a Dad and
two more brothers to make them
eight strong. Dad is gone but the
five Starkovich brothers carry

HAPPY NEWYEAR SPURNS TV... AND OTHER ODDMENTS

From bar to beat is the saga of
Robert E. Donaldson who set out
to be a lawyer but has just retir-
ed after 41 years on the Duluth
police force, where he rose to
rank of Detective Chief. . . Six
sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Kula,
Ortonville, joined the army; the
seventh son has just changed the
trend by joining the Marines. . .
A note in a bale of alfalfa hay dis-
closed that a Hutchinson, Minn.,
farmer had sold it for \$22; a letter
from an Oklahoma farmer said he
was glad to get it at \$36—a ton,
that is. . . Again this year Mr.
and Mrs. Happy Newyear, Sleepy
Eye, rejected many radio and TV
overtures.

MAKES MONKEYS OF SOX

Collecting Indian relics is no
doubt a satisfying, if not entirely
unique, hobby. E. T. Tuftie has ac-
cumulated in the Northfield, Min-
nesota area more than 800 Indian
artifacts in 30 years of collecting.
. . . But not many people make
monkeys out of mens' work sox,
as does Mrs. O. W. DeGree at
Stewart, Minn., where, with some
cotton and wire, the sox become
very popular monkey dolls.



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY

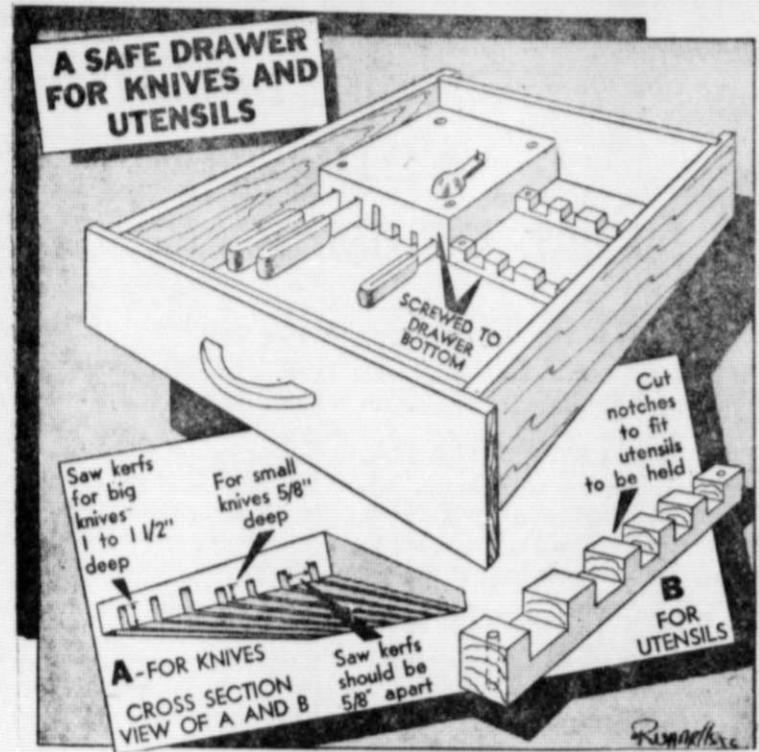


KERRY DRAKE



WELL I GOT MY MARRIAGE LICENSE AND OLD QUINCE-FACE THE LAWYER MADE MY WILL, SO I'M ALL SET FOR THE WEDDING!





A SAFE DRAWER FOR KNIVES AND UTENSILS

It is safer for the housewife and better for the knives to keep them in a drawer with a place for each one. This is the way I have fixed up the drawer in my own home.

The racks and holders may vary according to the number of knives and utensils to be held.

The block for the knives and sharp edged tools should keep the sharp edges completely covered. I used a piece of white pine 2" thick.

Cut the grooves with a hand saw or table saw, the full length of the block if desired. The grooves should be deep enough that the knives may be removed from the drawer without bending. Grooves for extra long knives might have to be cut part way through the top of the block.

Fasten the block to the drawer with screws as illustrated.

The wood strips should also be

notched to fit the utensils they are to hold. Fasten these to the bottom of the drawer with screws.

In addition to those illustrated, I have fashioned a wire loop on the right side of the drawer to hold the kitchen shears, and a hook in the front to hold the potato masher.

MISTER FIXUM'S HANDY HINTS are booklets of home repair jobs selected from this column. Send 35c to Ernie Gardner, 14189 Faust Ave., Detroit, Mich., for each copy. All three for \$1.00.



TRIM LOOK—The cardigan look for spring is shown in this navy Tambo rayon gabardine by Rojay. A navy and white check trim outlines this suit which is matched with a navy cap sporting a checked brim.

HIGH-SPEED relief from AGONIZING PAINS OF ARTHRITIS

Hospital tests prove Musterole gives relief almost beyond belief. Also greater ease in moving. Highly medicated. Concentrated. You can FEEL it work!

MUSTEROLE

"Monthly Pains" stopped or amazingly relieved

in 3 out of 4 cases in doctors' tests!

• Chances are you're putting up — unnecessarily — with the functionally caused pains, cramps and weak, "no good" feelings of menstruation!

For, in actual tests by doctors, Lydia Pinkham's Compound brought complete or striking relief from such distress in 3 out of 4 of the cases!

Lydia Pinkham's is modern in its action!

So get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—or new, improved Tablets with added iron. See if — taken through the month—it doesn't give relief from those backaches, jitters—help you feel better before and during your period!

Or—if you suffer from functional "hot flashes" of "change of life," find out how wonderful Pinkham's is for that, too!

It has a quieting effect on uterine contractions that often cause "period" pain!

Better tasting salads!

Miracle Whip SALAD DRESSING

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In just 2ozs. of **VELVEETA** more of milk's Vital Food Values* than in an 8-oz. glass of milk!

QUICK! rub on **MUSTEROLE** to relieve coughs—aching muscles of **CHEST COLDS**

So Goes The Mind

By Orin R. Yost, M. D.
Medical Director, Edgewood Sanitarium

(Editor's Note: Dr. Yost is a graduate of the Medical College of Virginia at Richmond, studied psychiatry at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, D. C., taught psychiatry at Columbia University, New York, was division psychiatrist of the 79th division in World War II, and is presently Medical Director of Edgewood Sanitarium Foundation.)

(Author of: What You Should Know About Mental Illness.)

Part One

The Teacher's Role

In the development of the child's personality, the teacher plays a role second only to that of the mother.

Today's teacher enters upon her task far better prepared than was her older sister. Aside from purely pedagogic preparation, the latter had only the instinct to guide her. Miss Schoolmarm 1954 is armed with vast information as to children's physical and emotional needs.

At her fingertips are the reports of the school's health services and of the psychologist's "battery" of tests; she can call for whatever outside help is required. First, there is the immediate family as the basis for the child's security. Next come the various services—health, mental health and the like—provided by the community's social service agencies, churches, men's and women's service clubs, etc.

Failures result when the insight of the "good teacher" is not there, when the needed outside help is not available. Too often Juvenile Court records supply part of the story—but then it is too late. "But Johnny was always a good boy; he must have got into bad company."

Yes, but we must go deeper than that: Why did Johnny get into bad company? What satisfactions did he find in that particular gang, that were lacking in his home or in his school?

Draft rejections show that a frightfully large percentage of youths are found wanting on psychological and psychiatric grounds. Remember, every one of them is the end-product of his years at home, in school, and in the community.

Is it too much to hope that somewhere along the line, during each one's twelve years of schooling, some teacher might have seen evidences of those maladjustments that finally, in the draft examination, resulted in George's being declared "unfit?" Perhaps the teacher did what she could in the way of guidance and prevention, but evidently it was not enough.

(To Be Continued)

Unpopular Now

Miss Snook — Did Mr. Borer sing a popular song at the concert?

Miss Brook — Well, it had been popular before he sang it.

Pattern of the Week



9126 14 1/2-24 1/2

by **Marian Martin**

Pattern 9126 (for shorter, fuller figures): Half Sizes 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2, 24 1/2. Size 16 1/2 takes 4 yards 39-inch fabric.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern if you wish 1st-class mailing. Send to 179 Newspaper Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Sarah Anne's COOKING CLASS

Try Canned Peas in Chowder



The dishes which become popular family favorites, served time and again, are those which offer heartiness, thriftiness and simple straight forward goodness. So it is with this chowder, an easy-to-make combination of canned peas, cooked or leftover ham and potatoes.

Ham and Pea Chowder is a healthful fall meal-in-a-dish. Canned peas, its basic ingredient, are a real bargain among vegetables since they are ready for eating and include no waste. Both the pea liquid and the peas themselves contain healthful vitamins and minerals. As for the meat, you can substitute frankfurters, canned luncheon meat or Vienna sausage for the ham.

Ham and Pea Chowder

1 large onion, sliced
4 tablespoons ham fat, butter or margarine
1 1-pound can peas
2 cups diced potatoes

3 cups milk
1 cup diced cooked or leftover ham
Salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Add onion to fat in large saucepan and cook until tender, but not brown. Drain peas and add pea liquid to saucepan. Bring to a boil and add potatoes; cover and cook 10 minutes. Add peas, milk and ham. Heat thoroughly. Add salt to taste and pepper. Add parsley and serve.

YIELD: 4 generous servings.

Lemon Sauce

4 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 cup water
3 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons butter
Salt
6 marshmallows cut in halves

Mix sugar, cornstarch, and the water; cook in double boiler until slightly thick, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Add lemon juice, butter and salt. Add marshmallows, beat until dissolved. Serve hot with bread pudding or gingerbread.

Medium White Sauce

2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
Speck of pepper
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk

In the top of a double boiler, over direct heat, melt the butter, but do not overheat it. Remove from the heat; then stir in the flour and seasonings, mixing thoroughly. Put saucepan over boiling water. Add the milk gradually, stirring constantly as it is added and until well thickened. Be sure to stir well, from the bottom, so that the thickened mixture is well blended with the milk being added. After sauce is thickened, continue cooking for a few minutes, still stirring. Makes 1 cup sauce.

Curry Sauce

1 cup medium white sauce
1/2 to 1 teaspoon curry powder

When making white sauce, add curry powder to the flour. Serve on shrimp, chicken, lamb, vegetables or rice.

Parsley Sauce

1 cup medium white sauce
1 to 2 tablespoons minced parsley
1 teaspoon lemon juice

To the sauce add parsley and lemon juice. Serve with fish.

Sour Cream Sauce

2 egg yolks
1/2 teaspoon finely chopped tarragon
1 cup sour cream
1 thin slice garlic
Bit of bay leaf
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
Salt and Cayenne
2 tablespoons capers

Beat egg yolks, add chopped tarragon. Stir in sour cream, scalded with the garlic, bay leaf and parsley, and then strained. Season to taste with salt and cayenne. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly until the mixture boils and starts to thicken. Remove from heat and add capers. Serve hot on vegetables or eggs.

Sauce Figaro

1 pint white sauce
1/4 to 1/3 cup canned tomato sauce or tomato paste
Salt-pepper
Worcestershire sauce

To the white sauce add tomato paste. Season with salt and pepper and Worcestershire sauce. Serve with meat loaf, fish, etc.

Foamy Sauce

2 egg whites
1 cup powdered sugar
1/4 cup milk, hot
1 teaspoon vanilla or almond flavoring

Beat egg whites stiff but not dry, gradually beat in sugar. Add hot milk, stirring constantly. Add flavoring, mix well. Serve on plain puddings, hot gingerbread or apple dumplings.

MEAT COOKERY Quiz

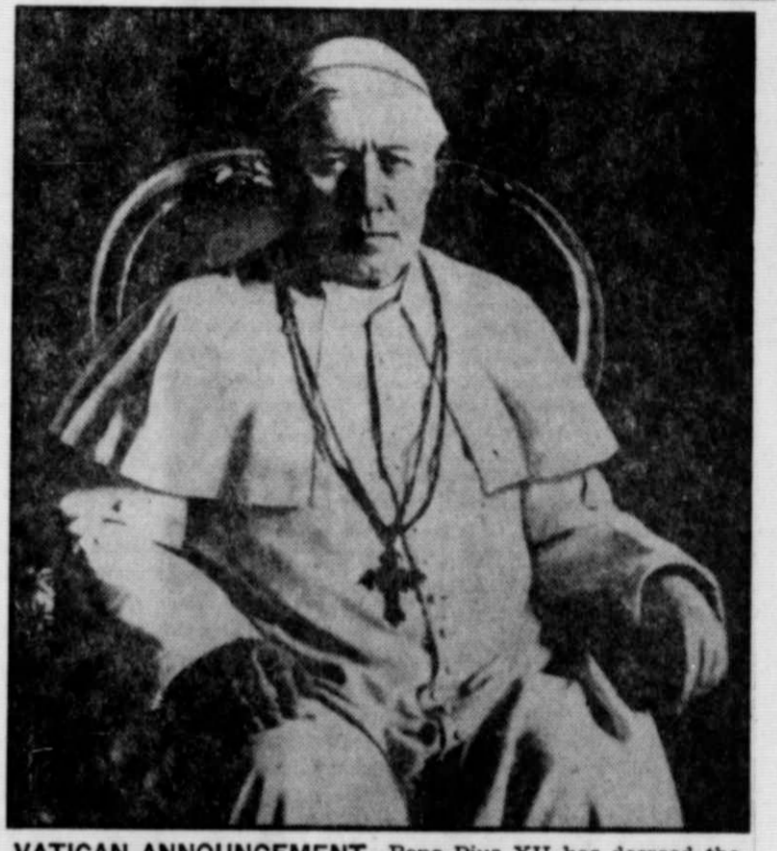
Q. What is the name of this cut of meat?
A. Lamb crown roast.

Q. Where does it come from and how is it identified?
A. It is made up of two or more lamb rib sections from which the backbone has been removed. The ribs are "frenched" that is, meat is removed from rib ends, then the rib sections are shaped and tied into a crown.

Q. How is it prepared?
A. By roasting. Set oven regulator at 300° F. Place in shallow roasting pan with rib ends down. Cook for 1 hour, turn, fill with stuffing if desired, finish cooking. Allow approximately 35 minutes per pound roasting time.



ADDING 'EM UP—Mrs. Lloyd Benjamin of Harvey, Ill., uses an adding machine to count stacks of petitions supporting the proposed Bricker Amendment to limit the President's treaty-making power. Mrs. Benjamin is among the hundreds of women who came recently to the nation's capital to launch a nationwide program to gain support for the amendment.



VATICAN ANNOUNCEMENT—Pope Pius XII has decreed the canonization of Pope Pius X, who died in 1914. The canonization has been set for May 29. Pope Pius X, who was affectionately known as "Papa Sarto," will be the first pontiff to be made a saint since 1712.



FOOD FOR LIVING—The "Grandmother of Rome," 111-year-old Antonia di Pasquale, holds one of her great-grandchildren on her knee during a family reunion celebrating her birthday. And what does she eat at her tender age? Wine, spaghetti and meat, when she can afford it.



PREVENTING A HEADACHE—Steeplejack Ralph Clark, his dangerous task completed, is hoisted back to the roof of a San Francisco hotel. Clark was suspended by rope 13 stories above the street to remove a loose chunk of concrete before it could fall and cause damage. Looking down from the hotel's roof is Clark's helper, Ernest Pigge.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

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Around The Town

—Second Lt. Betty Koerble of Kewaskum and Maj. Hilgendorf of the West Bend Civil Air Patrol attended a meeting at Wing headquarters in Madison last Thursday evening.

—Earl Dreher, Jr., who spent the past several months in San Francisco, Calif., returned to his home Saturday.

—Paul E. Gustafson, religion editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel, will tour the world to report on foreign missions. Watch for his stories and pictures in the Sentinel, beginning next week.—adv.

—MODERN PAINLESS CHIRO- PRACTIC. ROBERT G. ROBERTS, D. C., 702 ELM ST., WEST BEND, WIS.

—Need large and small farms, with or without personal. Other real estate also wanted. Have cash buyers now. Call Harry Maaske, Kewaskum 24W. Office open all day and Tuesday and Friday evenings.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brodzeller of Lomira viewed the remains of Angela Belsbier at the Miller Funeral home last Thursday evening and called on Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Heisler.

—YES, it's Miller's at Kewaskum for quality home furnishings at most reasonable prices. Open daily until 5, Fridays until 9 p. m. Free deliveries.

—Mrs. Howard Schmidt of Watoma is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ella Eberle.

—The Rev. Gerhard Kniesse attended a conference at Green Lake on Monday and Tuesday.

—SEE FIELD'S FURNITURE MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE, RUGS AND HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES. YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS AT FIELD'S, WHY PAY

MORE? FIELD'S FURNITURE MART, WEST BEND, WIS., TELEPHONE 288. OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS, OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY.—adv.

Dundee

Mrs. Maynard Meyer of Antigo visited several days last week with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Albers.

Rev. H. A. Kahrs attended a pastoral conference at Green Lake Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Leisses of Fond du Lac visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Gilboy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koepke of near Beechwood visited Sunday with the former's uncle, Albert Koepke, and daughter Lula.

Mrs. Lorena Dettman and son Sylvester and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bath and daughter Sue of Kewaskum visited Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Emma Meider and son Harry.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kober was baptized Sunday at the Lutheran church by the Rev. H. A. Kahrs and received the name Michael Louie. The sponsors were Mrs. Louis Rohde, Ray Weber and Mrs. Lester Eichstedt. The latter stood proxy for her husband who could not be there.

The Misses Lynn and Barbara Gilboy of Holiday Inn, Long Lake, spent from Friday until Sunday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gilboy.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ramthun entertained Sunday at their home for dinner and supper for the pleasure of the former's birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kutz and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brandenburg and daughter Madeline of West Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bohm of near Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Ramthun from here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mohr and daughter Karon visited Sunday with relatives in Mt. Calvary.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Rahn of Fond du Lac visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gilboy and the Misses Lynn and Barbara Gilboy were entertained at the home of Francis Gilboy Monday evening for the pleasure of the birthday of Mrs. Gilboy.

Bernard Brown, who was with the army the past three years and spent over two years in Germany, has received his discharge and is at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Roehl have received the news that their son Larry, who spent the past year in Korea, has arrived in the states.



And We Can Prove It

SHAMROCK IS NOT FOUND ONLY IN IRELAND

There is no plant known as Shamrock which is peculiar to Ireland. White clover, known in various sections of Ireland as Shamrock, grows abundantly in the United States. The name of Shamrock is most commonly given to one of the hop clovers, widely diffused over Ireland, but not peculiar only to it. 1. 'Handy Book of Curious Information'—W. S. Walsh. 2. 'Popular Fallacies'—A. S. E. Ackermann.

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- I G A Pancake mix 20 OUNCE BOX 2 FOR 33c
- I G A Oven Bake Beans 28 OUNCE GLASS 29c
- I G A Yellow Corn 17 OUNCE CAN 2 FOR 33c
- I G A lite red Kidney beans 16 OUNCE CAN 2 FOR 25c
- I G A Pitted Dates 1 POUND PKG. 41c
- Nescafe Instant Coffee 6 OUNCE GLASS 1.44
- I G A Diced Beets 16 OUNCE CAN 10c
- Whitney Chum Salmon 1 POUND CAN 35c
- I G A Sno Kreem 3 POUND CAN 79c

Marx I.G.A. Store

Kewaskum, Wis.

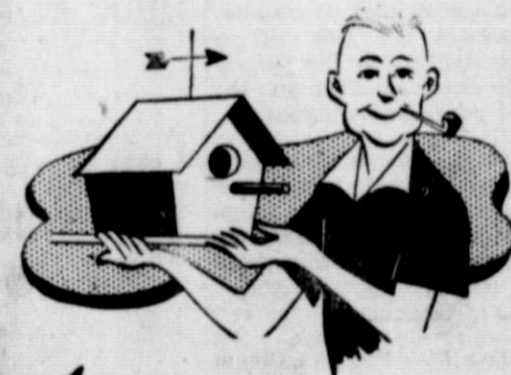
You can ring the Bell at your RED BELL MARKET with these Specials for Lent

- Milwaukee Brick Cheese young and delicious lb. 49c
- American Long horn mild, lb. 49c
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- Old Time Shrimp, 5 oz. can 45c
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- Green or Yellow split Peas, 16 oz. carton 19c
- Roundys Noodles 12 oz. pkg. 23c
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77 acre farm approximately 55 acres tillable; average barn; dandy house, completely modern, recently redecorated, no repairs needed; excellent land; located 10 miles northwest of Kewaskum; farm can be purchased for the price of a home. Ideal security for working man as an ace in the hole.

Contact Bartelt Real Estate Agency, Kewaskum, phone 34.

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