#### **Gracious Hostess** Leaves White House

Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower has mixed feelings about leaving the

At a luncheon party for women of the press some months was in the nature of a farewell -and her eyes glistened with

Not that she regrets relinquishing the title and duties of First Lady. It's not that, but it marks the end of a historic episode, and her emotion is one f sentiment rather than sadness.

She has been spending more and more time at the Eisenhower home in Gettysburg these past four years. Practically all of her personal possessions have been ved there. Moving out of the White House, for that reason, will be far less of a change for r than many previous first

Mamie Eisenhower has been First Lady with a strong sense of history. It was the first thing that awed her, on coming to live in the White House-that feeling of "being a part of history," as she once put it to a friend.

Evidence of her feeling is the energetic way in which she went about securing missing china representing previous White House tenants. Through her efforts the record is now complete with pieces of china from the Coolidge, Harding, Taft, and Johnson families so that every administration is now represented in the display on the ground

The Eisenhowers themselves are leaving as their contribution the stunning pieces of gold castleton china used at White House dinners during their oc-

Mamie Eisenhower will carry with her into retirement the pemories of one of the most lamorous social eras the White has ever known. No President and First Lady have ever entertained as many highranking foreign guests as the

Eisenhowers. And when it comes to entertaining Mrs. Eisenhower is a perfectionist. Everything must in place, with not even the brush of a footprint on the rug. No one underestimated her feel

ings on this score. Newswomen who came to view the table decorations before state dinner were invariably and firmly cautioned by Mrs. Mary Jane McCaffree, Mrs. Eisenhow er's social secretary, "not to step on the rug;"

Mamie Eisenhower will go down in history as one of the most gracious hostesses the White House has ever had. She had a gift for making a guest feel welcome. And when feted at luncheon after luncheon and fashion show after fashion show, she always had managed to convey the impression of genuine

Her radiant smile and warm, friendly way of greeting people put every guest at ease and V.I.P., whatever his social or official status.

In addition to the kings and



feelings, sir, but . . .

aged in the Washington area, for whom she gave a garden party. The first party of its kind ever held at the executive mansion, writes Josephine Ripley in the

Nor did she forget the wives of members of the Marine Band and orchestra who play for social functions at the White House. They were her special guests at tea only recently-the irst time in thirty years, it was said, that wives of the musicians been entertained at the White House.

One unusual White House guest, some years ago, was the invitation to tea with the First Lady followed receipt of a letter from the soldier requesting the invitation as a kind of Christmas present for his wife.

were disappointed that Mrs. Eisenhower did not hold press conferences, they owe to the present First Lady the only in-House, complete with the best china, elaborate table decorations, and White House special ties on the menu.

Because she is petite she chooses small hats. And if she has established a fashion trademark of her own it is in the colored gloves often chosen to match these hats.

current issue of Good Housekeeping tells of a White House servant who was sent out to buy some flannel for bags to cover the mops.

flannel the housekeeper expressed surprise. "But everything else around here is pink," he said, "so we may as well have pink mops."

this famous address. Now, moving to Gettysburg

### Poor Cold Liz!

bundled in her dressing room for hours: only after the heat came up did she go through with the day's main chore-trying on flimsy Egyptian gowns.

the shape of roller skates power-

are placed there for YOUR SAFETY.



LUCKY NUMBER? - Bride No. 13 for Glynn Wolfe, 47-year-old "minister" of Los Angeles, is Sherry, 20, left. Sherry also was bride No. 11 for Wolfe, who says their remarriage resulted from listening to evangelist Billy Graham who recently spoke in Las Vegas Convention Center.

potentates greeted by Mamie Eisenhower during her White House tenure were the residents ions and homes for the

Christian Science Monitor.

wife of a soldier in Korea whose While the women of the press

invitation they ever had to a formal luncheon at the White

Fashionwise Mrs. Eisenhowen has dressed to suit her own style, and always been listed among the "ten best-dressed wo-Her clothes have been smart and simple in design, fullskirted and generally colorful. She likes colors and wears them well, even bright red.

In decor her liking for pink is well known. An article in the

When he returned with pink

Many events, personal as well as political, have marked the Eisenhower tenancy of the White House. Mrs. Eisenhower has seen her husband recover from two illnesses during the past eight years; she has known the thrill of having a grandchild born at

will be "just going home"—to a private life at long last. Shed A Tear For

Following a much-publicized illness that held up production of "Cleopatra" for seven weeks (and led to a still-unsettled dispute between Twentieth Century-Fox and Lloyd's of London over a \$2,380,000 insurance claim), film star Elizabeth Taylor reported back to work-her temperamental teeth chattering was so chilly (40 degrees) in the British studio where the picture is being made that Liz sat

Smallest compact on the market we know of is made in Detroit and costs \$250. It comes in ed with a one-horsepower engine strapped to the "motorist's"



YOU'RE THE TOPS - Regina Schwarz gets fringe benefits from peek-a-boo hat in Munich. West Germany. She's been named her country's Ambassadress of Fashion.

#### Channel 9 has a newscast at ten-CHRONICLES thirty. That means we can ge to bed half an hour earlier. We always like to get the news summary before retiring (especially now) but sometimes it is an awful struggle to keep awake. In the afternoon we now get a woman broadcaster giving the news. That is a change. We like her - she is quite good. Altogether we are well satisfied to have another local outlet. Not that we have had too many

complaints about the C.B.C. but

prove the programmes all round.

One thing is certain The Asso-

ciation for Retarded Children

must have got quite a shot in the arm by the C.F.T.O. mara-

thon Broadcast. And that is all

First thing we know there

won't be any excitement at all.

The Festive season is a thing

is on the air, so I guess we car

Or can we? You never know

The start of the new year could

hardly be called auspicious in regard to world affairs. Cold

wars, hot wars and rumours of

wars. What a world we live in. And yet our everybody life goes

In that respect we have been

doing quite a stint of baby-sit-

ting lately - for family and

neighbours. Ross and Cedric

were here yesterday as Mummy

and Daddy were going out to

dinner. They weren't any trouble

at all. Thank goodness all our

grandsons have now reached the

age when they don't indulge in

crying spells when their parents

leave them. How times change

even with children. Just recent

ly I have been browsing over a

couple of diary-account books — 1921-22. That was when we lived

on the Saskatchewan prairie .I

had forgotten Dorothy was late

in walking; took her first steps

at 17 months and had only four

baby is backward if he doesn't

walk at a year old or cut his

first teeth at six to eight months. Why the difference?

What else can it be but improved

feeding? Dee had little else bu

milk, cream of wheat and cod

dled eggs for the first 18 months. Canned baby food didn't exist

at that time. However she grew

and thrived but at a slower

pace. One entry mentions meas

les. Temperature 104 - and

didn't have a doctor. She also

had frequent attacks of croup

teeth at a year old. Nowadays a

of the past; the new T.V. station

to the good.

we think competition should im

within a fifty mile radius of Toronto has been experimenting with television's Channel 9 over the week-end. And with different results, I imagine. We don't quite understand what is happening here. When the new station was experimenting we sometimes turned on Channel 9 and got the test pattern as clear as a bell. On New Year's night we tuned in just as we had done before but . . . no picture. We turned the nobs this way and that without any satisfactory result. And then, by sheer accident, we suddenly found we could get Channel 9 programmes quite clearly on Channel 8! Probably the aerial needs adjusting to bring in the new wave length but we

don't want to take a chance on

not getting the other stations so

we'll just wait for awhile and

see what happens. We are still

GINGER FARM

able to get Channel 6 without too much interference. Looking over the week's programming we are glad to see

### For Half-Sizes



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Toronto, Ont. SEND NOW! Big, beautiful, COLOR-IFIC Fall and Winter ttern Catalog has over 100 styles to sew — school, career, half-sizes. Only 35¢! and would go blue in the face. Our remedy for that was ineca cuanha wine. Half a teaspoon would produce vom thus clear the bronchial tubes.

Another unforgettable experience was Dee falling while carry. ing a glass. She cut a huge gash in the palm of her hand. It should have been stitched but there was no doctor. The best I could do was phone a neighbour who had been a nurse. She came over and between us we got the bleeding stopped. Dee still has the scar as a momento. The weather occasionally came

in for casual comment. One en-

try says briefly - "Cold today

45 below zero this morning. Another entry - "Had a party here last night - 12 came Stormy, 35 below, team got away." "Team got away" that's a story in itself I r member it as if it were yester day. Gert Siddall (the nurse) had said she would come over to help me if Partner would pick her up on his way home from the village - which he did. It had already started to storm. Driving up to the backdoor with the team and sleigh, he left the horses standing while he brought groceries and blankets into the house. In that few minutes a blizzard blew up and when Partner went out the horses were nowhere to be seen. Presumably they had headed for the shelter of the stable. But they got lost. It was not until the storm was over that Partner dar ed to look for them or he would have got lost too. He found the horses in a field near the barn where they had run round and round in circles. The sleigh had upset and one shaft was broken. You have to know the west to realize how a thing like that could happen — and how easy it is to get lost. Somethimes, in a storm, Partner would set up a rope line from the house to the barn. It was the only way he could be sure of finding his way back again. In spite of it all, it was a wonderful life.

#### Children Should Be Taught Thrift

Has thrift become out-model? want can be acquired without seem to surprising if many peo-ple say they can't be bothered to save money, and pay cash when they buy something.

although it could become one. Take children, for instance. Columnist Sylvia Porter asks if osophy.

youn find. Look in their hidey-holes and wonder at the loot stored there. This hoarding instinct can be turned to good account. Tell them about the great oak and the little acorn. Or instill a little Scottish parsimony — not the pinch-penny kind, but the kind that says "mony a mickle makes a muckle Houston Post.

"Loyalty" to a product: An advertising family we know, more or less connected with TV commercials, never use the term butter in the home-it's always the "seventy cent spread."

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# 902 THE PARTY OF THE P

the tempo of modern life? In a day when almost anything you the expenditure of a nickel -immediately, that is - it won't But thrift is not a dead issue,

parents are doing their duty by instilling thrifty habits in their children? Not as much as they should. Children should be warned against over-indulgence in the 'buy-now-pay-later" phil-Can children save? Certainly they can. Small boys are hoarders by nature. Think not? Turn out their pockets and see what

Elegance made EASY! Crochet this lacy hexagon for small articles, bedspreads, or cloth. One pineappel hexagon makes a dainty doily; 3—a lovely scarf with shell-stitch border. Pattern 902: crochet directions for 12-Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS. (stamps cannot be accepted, use postal note for safety) for this pattern to Laura Wheeler, Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New To-TERN NUMBER, your NAME

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VICTIMS OF TRIBAL FIGHTING IN CONGO - Starving children are fed at the Children's Hospital at Bakwanga, S. Kasai, Congo, where there are nearly 3,000 children being quartered in the 700-bed hospital. The United Nations, the International Red Cross and religious of ganizations are struggling to save some 300,000 refugees from starvation. The refugees are fleeing the tribal fighting between the Balubas and Lulas. It is feared that despite airlifts of food, about 200 of the refugees will die each day.

### nt To Jail For

man, who is a stranger in her city and who is coming to visit noking In Street! her, to stay in her home, or en a bus company recently should she arrange hotel accom-modations for him? owed smoking on the lower ek, it was stated that on one A. If she is living with her casion a riot ensued when the onductor ordered a lower deck noker to put out his cigarette. parents, this is perfectly proper. In fact, it would be inhospitable to send him to a hotel if you smoking has caused more ing incidents than that have a spare room available Q. When a person who is mak-

Modern Etiquetta

By Anne Ashley

ing an introduction fails to speak a name clearly, and it is impor-

tant that you know the name, of

whom do you ask that the name

be repeated?

A. Ask the person introduced,

not the one who has made the

Q. Is it considered proper for

a woman to shake hands with

A. Quite proper — and with-out any excuses for the gloves

Q. Is it considered good man-

ners always to look directly at a

person while he or she is talking

with you?

A. You are, of course, expect-

ed to show attention to what he

is saying by looking at him.

However, this does not have to be a fixed or hypnotic kind of

Q. Is it permissible to cut a

eroquette with the knife?

A. No. The fork should be used

to break it up, and then, with

the food to the mouth.

fines up, use the fork to convey

Beginner Easy

by Saura Wheeler

Ont. Print plainly PAT-

her gloves on?

O. May a girl ask a service

once saved a ruler from losing It occurred in Prussia in the year 1848, when smoking in the street was forbidden on pain of a fine and imprisonment for a second offence. For a third offence the culprit might find himself in

son for five years. Prussian workmen decided to stage a revolt in defence of their right to smoke in public. A vast crowd gathered outside the royal palace and shouted "Liberty to moke in the streets!"

Officials wanted to call out the troops, but young Prince Lichnovsky realized that a massacre might develop. He ordered a footman to drag a table on to the balcony overlooking the courtyard where the mob was

shouting. Jumping on the table, the prince motioned for silence. Then he shouted: "Your liberty has been granted." And then lit a eigar. Smoking as hard as they ould, the mob dispersed to their

Exactly the opposite sort of thing was happening in another European city, and at almost exactly the same moment. The people in Milan, who at that time were ruled by Austria, decided to ennoy their rulers by refusing to smoke at all. This deprived the Austrians of a huge revenue from tobacco tax. Overnight the city was placarded and scrawled with the warning: "Only Ger-mans or spies smoke tobacco." The Milanese didn't content

themselves with sign-writing. They snatched the cigar or cigarette from anyone seen smokingeven from the Austrian occupa-When news of the revolt reached the Austrian commander-in-chief, he showed a fine sense of

humour, Having ordered a free and cigars to the officers, he then sent them all round the town moking like the proverbial The revolt spread to the town of Pavia where ugly incidents oc-curred. One student who had knocked the cigarette from a soldier's mouth was shot on the spot. What had seemed like a

childish gesture now spread like wildfire throughout Italy. It reached Venice where Virginian eigars were stored. Then Lom-bardy revolted, and at Pied-mont the whole population armed themselves and declared war on the smoking Austrian troops. The commander-in-chief was forced to evacuate all his troops from Milan and the matter only

ended when crowds seized mil lions of cigars in wareho ouses and made them in a bonfire. In some early American colon-les the Puritans banned all smokdrinking and kissing in public. A few hardy spirits retaliated by building bonfires round the municipal headquarters. When guards were sent out they were attacked. In the end smoking was drinking and public kissing re-mained.

Just over a century ago there was a tobacco riot in Edinburgh.
again touched-off by Puritans who wanted to forbid smoking in the streets on Sunday. By way of protest, more than fifty students



TANKER COMPETITOR - This dracone is designed to carry large quantities of liquid - water, wine, oil, etc. - across the seas. It's made of extra strong nylon fabric. This one, off Southampton, England, can carry 28,000 gallons of liquid at the end of a ship's towline.

#### Improving Fishing and young people marched through the city with torches made of substances that gave off A Costly Business

After a couple of days of being smoked-out in their own mes, the leaders of the antibastion of individuality. smoking campaign agreed to drop the notion. Unhappily, the pro-test march caused a fire that cost thousands of pounds and the lives

of misplaced efficiency, Brown is on record as having sent his season" to a 20-year-old youth awaiting execution. Last year, Brown got a Christmas card from one Alexander Robillard III of 450 Bradford Street, Redwood press secretary later termed a card list. However, Robillard's

### Smart Tip For

of seventeen people.

These Greetings

For a governor who person

ally opposes capital punishment, California's Edmund G. (Pat)

Brown has had more than his

share of agonizing involvemen

with the death house. First, there

was the dragged-out, furor-stir-

ring case of the late Caryl Chess-

man. And now, by a cruel stroke

"best wishes for a joyous holiday

City. In what the governor'

"tragic error." the name automa-

tically went onto Brown's 1960

card was apparently intercepted

at his 1959 address - the Sa

Were Untimely

Winter Motorists Here's an idea for getting out of icy spots this winter: Carry a 50 pound bag of chick grits in your trunk. The grits are cheap — only about 80¢ a bag — and don't freeze like sand frequently does. Also grits are easy to clean trunk and, because of their sharpness, allow better traction

articles written explaining the gold situation the more confused

#### Mateo County Jail - before it could be forwarded to San Quentin Prison, where he faced the gas chamber for the murder of

Have you noticed? The more the average reader gets.

PAS DE TROIS - This modern dance step was only accidental. Three basketball players – from left, Ron Olender, Jerry Lucas and Hank Gunter – watch the ball sail out of bounds during the Onio State-Seton Hall game.

## Wisconsin is a state where

fishing is looked upon as a final A man may spend all week punching a button or pushing a pencil. But on the weekend he can return to the frontier way of life — fishing through the ice as the Indians did in the winter. In the summer, he can prove he is somewhat smarter than a smallmouth bass in any of several thousand Wisconsin lakes.

No real fisherman will admit that it is slightly absurd to spend hundreds of dollars on equip-ment — rods, reels, boats, and the rest — in order to take home a few fish. After all, he can point out, the fish themselves are free, no matter how much it may cost to make their acquain-

But now it develops that even this belief is illusory. A recent budget hearing in Madison disclosed that some of the fish which Wisconsin anglers pull in-to their boats have cost the taxpayers as much as \$180 a pound. Gov. Gaylord A. Nelson's comment, though short, sums up the reaction of nonfishing Wiscon-sinites to this disclosure. When he was told by the state Conservation Department that it costs Wisconsin 95 cents a pound for trout and from \$20 to \$180 a pound for muskellunge used in stocking the lakes, he declared:

"Wow." In a state where more than 1,000,000 fishing licenses are sold annually, even though anyone under 18 or over 65 years of age can fish without them, politi-cians are hesitant to criticize either fish or their pursuers. Still, Governor Nelson allowed himself an observation.

"That's a lot of money," he said, "to spend for a legal size trout for somebody to catch who way."

Wisconsin maintains 22 hatcheries for the propagation of some of the 150 varieties of fish that swim in the state's 8,500 lakes or 1,400 trout streams. Some of these state-produced fish are turned loose to take their chances when they're in the fingerling stage, but others are fed with the taxpayers' money until they (the fish, not the taxpayers) are l legal size, writes Robert W. Wells in the Christian Science

It is the latter variety that costs the most money. The mus-kle, which is the official state especially expensive. He has a voracious appetite. Over the vears, it has cost the Conservation Department an average of \$29 a pound to raise its muskies. but in a bad year the figure has climbed to \$180.

When you consider that the largest muskie ever caught in the state weighed nearly 70 pounds, you can see that the fish is worth his weight in tax restay well below this record level, of course. Still, at the prices given in the budget report it wouldn't take many schools of muskies to equal the cost of replacing some of the one-room schools for humans that still dot the Wisconsin landscape.

In defending the program, George Sprecher, deputy conservation director, said that the percentage of fish caught is much are planted than when fingerlings are used for stocking a lake. But Governor Nelson said

that is not the point.

A conservation Department crew can dump legal sized fish

### truck pulls away, the fishermen can haul them out again, the Governor said. There's a serious question in his mind whether uch "put and take" fishing

point is debatable. But whenever the Conservation Department tries to cut back on the planting of legal-sized trout, he said, the Legislature overrules the cutback.

And that, it would seem, is the expensive fish. A million fishermen, plus thousands of resort good fishing to attract tourists, represent a lot of votes.

And so few politicians in Wisconsin are willing to say a critimuskie, no matter how much the pampered fellow may per pound.

#### Makes Clothes For The New President

As the first U.S. businessm.

Kennedy, president Samuel Har-

ris of New York's H. Harris & Co. can make two positive state-ments: The President-elect is "ultra-conservative" and his elecion is going to be good for Sam Harris's business. A custom tailor who has been fitting flannel to the Kennedy frame for twelve years, Harris last month was working on his biggest single order from the senator - a cutaway, a black topcoat (both for inauguration), and a batch of size 42, \$225 business suits to prepare his client for the sartorial ordeal of the White House. It was Harris who advised Kennedy on the proper uniform for the inaugural — Oxford gray coat, light pearl gray waistcoat, and worsted gray striped trousers — although hat-hater Kennedy personally made the ticklish decision to wear a top hat (which

may force Homburg-lover Eisen hower to do the same). The role of Presidential tailorelect fits snugly on Sam Harris, who came close to landing the customer Thomas E. Dewey (still a regular client). A plainspoken, 60-year-old craftsman, Harris has probably fitted as many celebrities as anyone outside of Savile Row, but exhibits none of the publicity hunger of some of his zootier, more flannelmouthed contemporaries. He gets all his business on personal rec-ommendations, has assembled an unzooty client list that includes the Duke of Windsor, Anothony Drexel Biddle Jr. ("best-dressed man in the country," says Ha

ris), and Senator Kennedy's brothers Bob and Ted. Harris and his staff of 37 tailors operate at a posh address just off Fifth Avenue but in strictly workaday surroundings, with piles of wool swatches on the tables and the snipping of backroom scissors plainly audible in the front room. Harris executives make periodic trips to Washington, Palm Beach, and Nassau to take new orders and check new measurements on old clients, keep an eye out for all fancydress occasions. Harris's latest social coup: Cutaways for groom and best man at last month's

wedding of former Jones & Laughlin chairman Ben Moreell. His biggest order came from an Afghanistan potentate who orduring a visit to New York a few years back. But Harris's alltime best customer was the late banker-philanthropist Otto Kahn, who had a standing order for six dozen white dress vests every

Like most of Harris's clients, and Harris himself, Senator Kennedy will have no truck with Continental or other extreme male fashions, prefers conservative styling with only slightly narrowed trousers. In fact. Harris would be happier if his top ustomer weren't quite so conser vative. The senator, he says, normally wears nothing but dark blue or dark gray, although "we've gotten him to brighten up a bit." From NEWSWEEK

Attach a small bell to your dog's collar. It keeps ringing while the dog is hunting, letting you know where he is. When the bell stops ringing, you know he's on point, and you can start to locate him.



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How Can I?

By Roberta Lee

O. How can I speed up the jol

of whipping some cream?

A. To whip the cream in re-

cord time, add six or eight drops

rups) of cream. Use an eye drop-

per and count the drops, since

too much lemon sours the cream.

Q. How can I remove the yel-

with pumice stone. It is the iron

from the water that causes these

Q. How can I remove ink

stains that were splattered on my wallpaper?

A. Touch the spots lightly with

water and apply a blotter, then

treat with some oxalic acid. If

ed, you can touch the area up

very nicely with some water

Q. How can I encourage the growth and health of my house hold ferns?

A. Every three or four months,

add a teaspoonful of castor oil or two tablespoonfuls of olive oil to

Q. How can a stamp collector

remove used stamps from enve-lopes in the easiest way?

A. You can do this easily with-

out danger of tearing, if you'll apply some lighter fluid to the

inside of the envelopes behind

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the roots of your ferns.

the color of the paper is affect-

stant dripping of water?

rust marks.

colors or crayon.

the stamps.

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