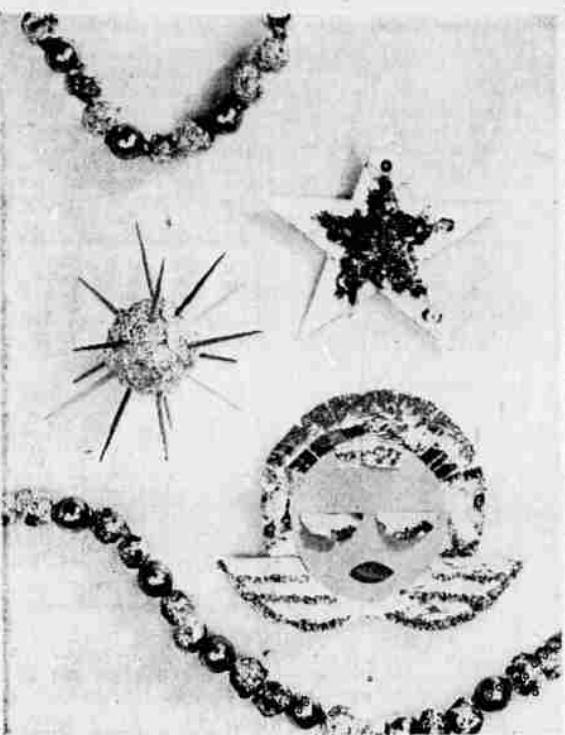


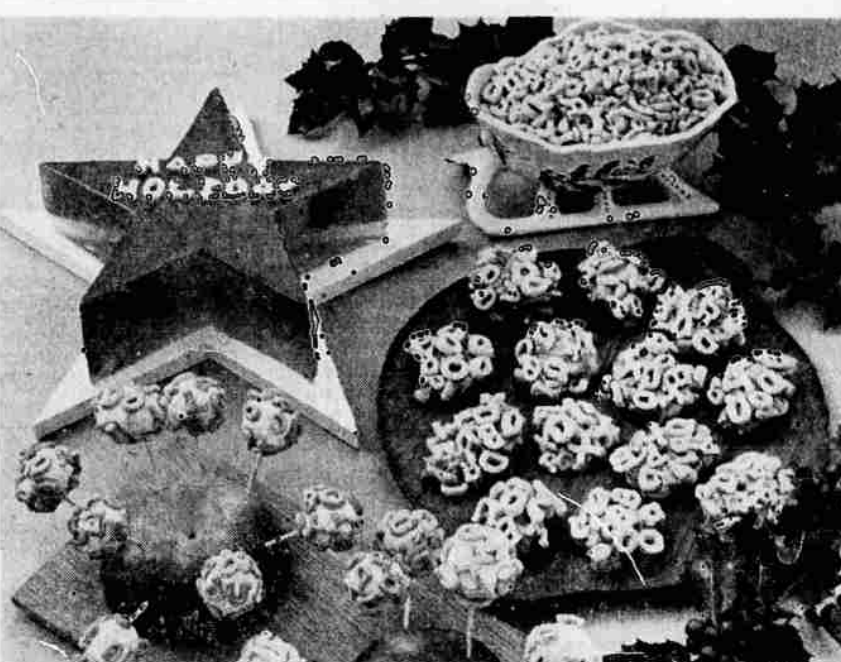


SPARKLING Christmas ornaments made from aluminum foil are easy and fun for the whole family to make. These shown were made by Eleanor Lynne of Reynolds Metals Company.

upstairs and downstairs In Milady's Kitchen

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ARRANGED on this snack table is a platter of crispy "ABC Patties." They are Philadelphia cream cheese balls rolled in ABC letters and stuck on pretty apples. The alphabet oat cereal spells out Happy Holiday on the star gelatin mold. The cereal becomes tasty nibbling fare in the sleigh when it is buttered and seasoned with curry powder, celery salt and a dash of liquid smoke. Photo and recipe suggestions are courtesy of Alpha-Bits, the new cereal available at your grocer's.

FOIL FUN

Making gay trimmings for the Christmas tree and decorating the home is something the whole family enjoys. Everyone gathers around a big table. . . . Father stands by, ready to help with the hanging, and the youngest children are delighted to cut and snip at gay materials for hours on end.

There are wonderful sparkling things you can easily make . . . stars to hang from the Christmas tree branches, necklaces to drape, little cherubs that can fly; even shining "satellites" to orbit around the tree.

All are made from aluminum foil embellished with bright things likely to be in last year's box of leftover trimmings or which can be purchased inexpensively at the store.

We've used "glitter" to decorate the foil ornaments . . . this is the inexpensive material sold in kits, containing several vials of the glitter powder and tubes of all-purpose glue. It is fun to use . . . just draw designs with the glue, shake on the glitter and it will adhere.

Here is the way to make these sparkling and beautiful ornaments:

Sparkling Chain: Make small balls about the size of a marble, by crushing foil. You can use leftover foil from the kitchen. Rub each one with glue-all; then roll in glitter. When you have a lot of them, use a needle and thread to string them. Alternate small Christmas balls with the foil balls — cranberries and popcorn too — for a sparkling version of the old-fashioned garland.

Christmas Star: Cut stars from heavy paper or lightweight cardboard. Cover with foil. Rub with glue-all and sprinkle on glitter. Shake to remove excess.

Cherub: Cut a round circle of heavy paper — pink paper or white, colored with pink crayon. Cut a small circle of foil and fold in half. Fringe with the scissors; then cut in half. Paste each half in position to make eyes. Cut the mouth from red paper and the hair from a small strip of foil. For the wings, cut two circles of foil a little larger than the face. Fold in half and paste in back of the face with glue-all. For the halo, cut two circles, one a little larger than the other. Fringe the edges and paste in back of the face. Decorate the halo and the wings with glitter as shown in the photograph.

"Satellite": Make a ball by crushing aluminum foil. Decorate with glue-all and glitter. Stick it with colored cocktail tooth picks.

To Hang Ornaments: Use black sewing thread. Attach a small length of thread to back of ornaments by placing a drop of glue-all over end of thread. Let dry thoroughly or use cellophane tape. To hang "satellite," tie thread to a common pin and stick in ball.

ARITHMETIC

Ten single graham crackers, when crushed into fine crumbs, will yield about two-thirds of a cup.



CHANTILLY Perfume has inspired dress styles and lacy hats. It is an inspired gift, as well.

Houbigant

Houbigant's lovely line of cosmetics has so many beautiful little and big gifts that your whole feminine list can be taken care of with ease.

Shown in the accompanying picture is Houbigant's Christmas Lantern, Houbigant houses its Chantilly liquid skin sachet in a new whimsical lantern which can be hung right on the tree.

Perfume with a lasting sachet base, liquid skin sachet is a wise choice for the woman who claims that fragrance does not seem to "stay" with her.

Isn't Christmas fun?

GARNISH

Bring summer flowers to the table on the salad by making "daisy" garnishes atop a gelatin salad. The halved yolk makes the center and the petals are sliced hard-cooked egg white. The flowers are particularly effective on a tomato aspic mold.

Alpha-Bits

Something new and easy to do! Just what you'll want for your snack tray when young friends come calling Christmas Day.

You'll set a light-hearted mood when you start with these confections, called "ABC Patties," made with crispy little alphabet oat cereal letters. A cute sight to look upon — and easy to make — are these patties which combine this new cereal with melted marshmallows and peanut butter.

You can count on this cereal, too, for spelling out holiday greetings on molded desserts or cakes. And, for another quick snack idea,

try rolling cream cheese — which, incidentally you can tint to suit the occasion with a few drops of food coloring — in the ABC cereal. Then with toothpicks stick them on large rosy apples.

Gay snacks, all of these!

ALPHABET CHEESE BALLS

- 1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese
- 1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind (optional)
- 1 or 2 drops food coloring (optional)
- 1/2 to 3/4 cup alphabet oat cereal

Combine cream cheese, orange rind, and food coloring, mixing well. Form cheese into 4 balls. Roll

in cereal. Serve at once with fruit on salad greens.

ABC PATTIES

- 1 1/2 cups marshmallows
 - 1 tablespoon water
 - 1/4 cup peanut butter
 - 2 cups alphabet oat cereal
- Combine marshmallows and water in top of a double boiler. Heat over hot water until marshmallows are melted. Blend well. Remove from heat. Add peanut butter and 1 cup of the cereal, mixing well. Sprinkle wax paper with 1/2 cup cereal. Drop peanut butter mixture by teaspoons onto the cereal. Sprinkle with remaining 1 1/2 cup cereal. Cool. Makes 14 to 16 patties.

Form cheese into 4 balls. Roll



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RECOGNITION

Crown Zellerbach Corporation is the first major paper company to establish a sales representative with headquarters in Southern Oregon. This sales area is being recognized.

F. L. Brewer has been named to fill a newly created position of Southern Oregon sales representative, Consumer Products Division, with Crown Zellerbach Corporation.

His headquarters have been established at Medford and he will make regular trips to the Klamath Falls area.

Brewer has been with Crown Zellerbach for the last three years and was transferred out of the Portland sales territory to his new post.

It is really coming home again for Brewer as he is a graduate of Medford schools and a football letterman from there. He went from high school to the University of Oregon and was graduated in 1953.

Crown Zellerbach's household paper products sold in the Klamath Basin include Zee and Chilton labels.

BANANAS

Don't put green-tipped bananas in the refrigerator. Permit them to ripen gradually at room temperature.

SANDWICH IDEA

Small fry like peanut butter spread on toast or plain bread and topped with slices of ripe banana. The idea is especially good if you are using raisin bread for the sandwich.

YOUNGSTERS' PARTY

If you are having just a few of the small fry in for an informal party or baby-sitting with the neighborhood youngsters, here's an idea for amusing them. Provide colored crayons and start them drawing designs on white paper place mats for the table, assuring each one he can use his own place mat when refreshments are served and even take his art creation home with him.

LEFTOVER

One frankfurter left over and no dog to feed it to? Slice it thin and serve atop cups of soup for lunch.

ADDITIONAL TEST

Cook slices of dried beef in butter until the beef is slightly crisp or "fizzled" before adding it to cream sauce to serve over toast triangles. Give that sauce a dash of Tabasco for extra zest.

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