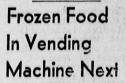
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## Getting a Photo for Grandfolks

Pleaning to surprise some operating to surprise some operating to surprise some operating to your youngster this Christmas? Before you go to the photographer's studio, be sure to follow these helpful rules for the best results. Arrange to have your child's in the morning, or right after his nap. Be sure to give him a snack at home before the sitting, as the slightest hunger pangs may make him restless. Little girls shouldn't be dressed in ruffles and floun-ces, as they will only distract from what should be the focal point of the picture, the child herself. Avoid tight curls on young Hitle girl. Little boys should avoid slicked-down hair styles. The camera tends to make such hair styles look too make such hair styles look too

DON'T FRIGHTEN or excite your child by stressing the im-portance of his role, Keep calm and quiet when you get to the studio, and chances are your youngster will follow with suit.

suit. Let the photographer take over from there . . . he has the experience necessary to set your child at ease. Above all, don't try to pose the child. Your photographer knows what he wants and he knows the best way to achieve it.



Soon housewives, as well as the husbands they send to shop, will be able to buy froz-en food from an "automatic salesman," according to offi-cials of Grocerette Vending Machines, Inc., of Long Beach. "This represents the newset

"This represents the newest innovation in the fast-develop-ing field of mechanical mar-keting," stated President Jay Sullivan, in describing the new capabilities of the food vend-enter the state of the state of the food of the state of the state of the food vend-enter the state of the state of the state of the state from 33 to 36 degrees Fahren-heit, while the "Frozen Food" model's temperature main-tains a consistent zero degrees, eliminating the icing problem common to many frozen food machines. All Grocerettes of-fer up to 10 different selec-tions of staples or other items. The machine's capacity is indi-cated by the fact that, equip-ped with four shelves, it can hold and vend up to 144 half-gallons of ice cream. "The public gets the credit for opening our eyes to the versatility of the machine," said Sullivan. "The Grocerette was first introduced in Long Beacs over a year ago and met with immediate acceptance, proving that people like to buy things this way. Now — with the new Frozen Food model — they'll be able to buy cuts of meat, frozen des-serts and so forth, round the clock at the venient locations . . . withous us fing problems or waiting i. . . e." Leaders in Lae grocery and dairy industries — as well as in vending — confirm that the revolution in the nation's sopping habits will be accel-erated by the new "family" of automatic venders — Grocer-ette.

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