

U.S. Orders Boost in Guided Missile Production

Chief Executive, Family Enjoy Holiday Feast

WASHINGTON (AP)—This is a Thanksgiving Day of special significance for recuperating President Eisenhower, pictured as having no thought of resigning because of his slight stroke.

Reports of excellent recovery progress cheered both the President and his family, and they arranged a holiday get-together at the White House. Traditional turkey was on the dinner menu.

"It is quite obvious he is like a caged lion," Vice President Nixon told a White House news conference last night after he had talked with the convalescing President. Nixon added Eisenhower is "champing at the bit" to get back to work full time.

And then, responding to a question, the vice president added: "I have no reason whatever to believe that the President is considering or will consider resigning."

"After having seen him, after having talked also to his doctor, I am convinced . . . that his recovery is sure, and that it may very well be even sooner than would normally be the case . . ."

"And I would say that so far as the President himself is concerned, there was no hint at all of resigning, and there has also been no discussion whatever, here at the meetings which I have attended, of the President finding it necessary to resign because of this temporary disability which he has suffered."

The doctors said Tuesday Eisenhower must get several weeks of rest and be restricted to substantially decreased activity. They sized up chances for his complete recovery as excellent.

The President already is up and around a good deal at the White House. He handled a light round of work from his living quarters yesterday. He is doing an oil painting from a photograph of young Princess Anne, daughter of Queen Elizabeth II of England.

Man, 102, Quits His Job of Hiking About Country

SUNOL, Calif. (AP)—Tom Wauhah, a rancher, quit his job of hiking and riding through 11 miles of rugged country to check precipitation because it's getting to be "a little too much."

Wauhah, still an active cowboy on the Alameda County ranch of his son, Tom Jr., informed the San Francisco Water Dept. yesterday he'd had enough. Wauhah will be 102 tomorrow. He has performed the part time job for 85 years for \$24 annually.

Eisenhower also visited for 10 minutes or so in his living quarters with King Mohammed V of Morocco. It was shortly after he welcomed the King at the airport Monday that he developed a chill and went to bed.

The illness later was diagnosed as a cerebral occlusion or brain artery blockage. That is known in nonmedical language as a slight stroke.

At his news conference, Nixon said he concluded at his visit with Eisenhower that "mental clarity was just as sharp as ever—I can say that categorically."

As for the speech difficulty which the doctors have reported is a result of his seizure, Nixon had this to say when asked whether (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Air Force Jet Sets New Mark Across Nation

Los Angeles to N. Y. and Back Takes Only 6 Hours, 42 Minutes

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A crew-cut Air Force captain flying a swept-wing Voodoo jet has set a new speed record by flashing across the country and back in less than seven hours.

Capt. Robert Sweet, 30, Barronett, Wis., was among four Air Force fliers who made a mass assault yesterday on three records held by the Navy. All bettered the Navy marks.

Sweet zoomed his twin-jet RF101 Voodoo across the finish line at nearby March Air Force Base, pulled up into a lazy slow roll and then came in for a perfect landing on the sunlit runway.

His time: 6 hours, 42 minutes and 6.7 seconds.

This bettered the Navy record of 9 hours and 31 minutes, set last March by an A3D fighter-bomber. Records set in the Tactical Air Command speed dash:

Los Angeles to New York—3 hours, 5 minutes and 39.2 seconds, by 1st Lt. Gustav Klatt, 28, San Marcos, Tex. Old record: 3 hours, 22 minutes.

New York to Los Angeles—3 hours, 34 minutes and 8 seconds, by Capt. Sweet. Old record: 5 hours, 14 minutes.

Round trip—Capt. Sweet, Sweet, who averaged 716 m.p.h., hit a top speed of 1,000 m.p.h. just before he landed when headwinds suddenly stopped.

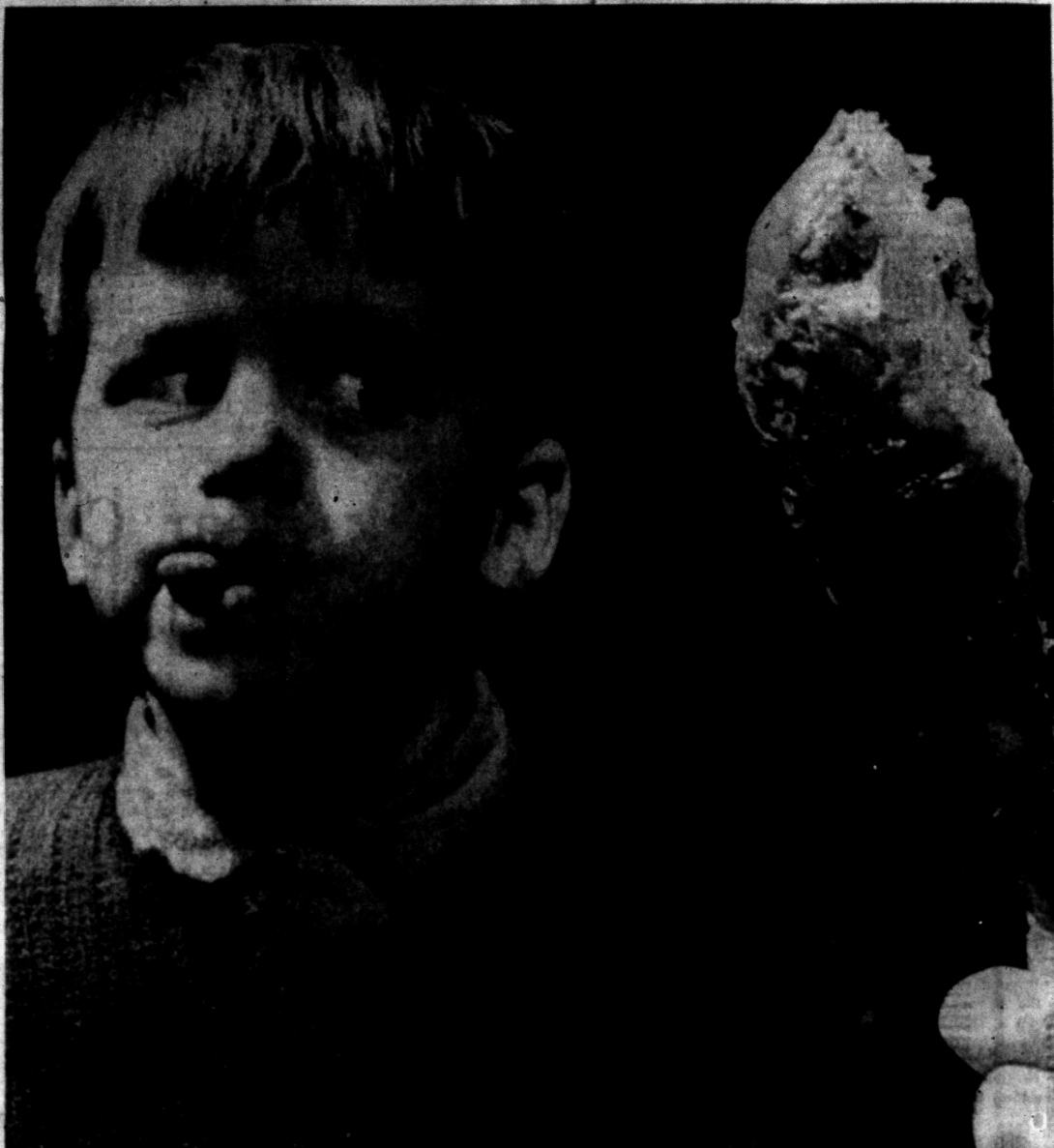
No Snow in Sight, but Cold Tonight

Pontiac area residents can expect more cold weather. For tonight, the U.S. Weather Bureau predicts partly cloudy and colder, with temperatures falling to near 32 degrees.

Tomorrow the forecast is increasing cloudiness with a chance of rain. The high tomorrow will be 36-40.

Saturday's outlook is colder and cloudy. The lowest recorded temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a. m. was 44. At 1 p.m. the reading was 40.

They Can't Come Too Big for This Lad Today



YUMMY, YUMMY! — This is the day when drumsticks take on special significance, and for most of us they can't come too big. Jackie Elman, 4, prepares to wade into a whopper at the annual Thanksgiving dinner at the Children's Aid Society Center in New York.

United Press Photo

Her Culinary Art, Clever Pen Won Holiday for U. S.

Thank Sarah Hale for Thanksgiving

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Feature Writer

Housewives slaving over a hot oven will never believe it, but the idea for making Thanksgiving a national holiday came from a suffragette editor who campaigned all her life to set women free.

Had she envisioned the kitchen bondage that Thanksgiving brought about for her fellow fe-

males, militant feminist Sarah Josepha Hale, might have dropped the whole thing in favor of one of her many other causes. Sarah collected causes the way some women treasure old china or souvenir saltcellars.

During her 40 years as editor of Godey's Lady's Magazine, a sort of Early American Vogue, she strode the journalistic ramparts in behalf of women's colleges, old sailors' homes, free public playgrounds, day nurseries and missionary funds for "heathen lands."

But no cause gripped Editor Hale like the cause of Thanksgiving.

"We have too few holidays," she wrote in 1827. "Thanksgiving like the Fourth of July should be a national festival observed by all our people . . . as an exponent of our republican institutions."

That was the opening gun. For the next 35 years, Sarah pestered presidents and governors and congressmen with all her editorial skill.

KEPT CAUSE ALIVE

While firing off spirited, impassioned letters to Presidents Fillmore, Pierce, Buchanan and Lincoln, she kept the cause alive on the home front with tempting Thanksgiving menus, like "ham soaked in cider for three weeks stuffed with sweet potatoes and baked in maple syrup," but always insisted that roast turkey and pumpkin pie were "an indispensable part of a good and true Yankee Thanksgiving."

Before Sarah went to bat, Thanksgiving was celebrated in a haphazard and sporadic fashion.

The Pilgrims, of course, got the ball rolling at Plymouth in 1621, the autumn after the Mayflower landed, when as colonist Edward Winslow reported: "Our harvest being gotten in, our governor sent four men on fowling so that we might in a more special manner rejoice together."

Of the 101 passengers who arrived on the Mayflower, only 55 lived long enough to sit down to the first Thanksgiving dinner. The survivors had suffered cold, hunger and disease, had been terrified by Indians and frightened near out of their wits by wolves.

Although there were only five

and included dishes that ranged from turkey, deer, lobster and clams to watercress salad, baked Indian pudding and two varieties of wine and Holland beer.

Seventh Grader From Hungary Very Grateful

DALLAS (AP)—Mrs. Frank Reeves gave her seventh grader at St. Edwards Academy a simple assignment yesterday: She wanted one paragraph on why we should be especially grateful on Thanksgiving Day.

One said, "I thank God for my good parents and the free and happy new life in the United States, the freedom of religion, the nice schools and teachers in this wonderful country. I learn here many new things. I thank also to God for the food and clothing. This is my first Thanksgiving Day."

It was written by Imre Kocsis, 12, a Hungarian refugee laboring with a language he started to learn only last February.

from turkey, deer, lobster and clams to watercress salad, baked Indian pudding and two varieties of wine and Holland beer.

NO PUMPKIN PIE

Pumpkin pie didn't make the original menu because the Pilgrims had not yet learned what to do with this outsized vegetable.

The Dutch on Manhattan Island held a "Thanks Day" in 1644, but had trouble setting an annual date because British settlers in the Hamptons on Long Island insisted that it be held on the first Thursday after the cattle were driven home from the common pasture at Montauk.

Thursday seems to have been a favorite day, but most of the early Thanksgivings were held at various seasons of the year, usually to celebrate specific events like the arrival of a ship or new baby, a victory over the Indians, who by now had dropped off the guest list, and the accession of William and Mary to the throne.

By the time the 13 colonies (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Speed Program to Overtake Russia's Lead

Expect Thor, Jupiter Will Be Available in Another Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States, striving to catch up with Russia in medium range missiles, has ordered two rival types into production. The goal is to have them ready for use in another year.

The Senate Preparedness subcommittee, to which Secretary of Defense McElroy made the announcement at a hearing yesterday, welcomed it as "good news" and termed McElroy a man "with both the power and the willingness to act."

McElroy ended an Army-Air Force deadlock with his announcement of production orders for both the Army Jupiter and the Air Force Thor.

Both are intermediate range ballistic missiles with a range up to 1,500 miles.

Vice President Nixon told a news conference President Eisenhower had tentatively decided on that action, and a group of eight officials made it final.

"It is now clear," McElroy said, "that while neither of the missiles can be regarded as having completed its development phase, they are both at a point at which we believe we can . . . program additional production for operational purposes."

Whatever new money will be needed to speed their production will be asked of Congress when it meets in January, McElroy said, adding: "By making use of the production capacity now available for both . . . an operational capability can be achieved by the end of 1958 in the United Kingdom."

They will be spotted in other countries when necessary arrangements are made.

At Redstone Arsenal near Huntsville, Ala., where the Jupiter was developed, Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris said the arsenal's production facilities will be used to meet early requirements.

Army spokesmen in Washington indicated production would gradually be shifted to the Warren, Mich., plant of the Chrysler Corp., which now produces the shorter range Redstone missile.

An Air Force spokesman said limited production of the Thor has been under way for some time at the Douglas Aircraft Co. But he added that it would be "pre-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Moroccan King Touring Nation

Joint Statement With Dulles Concludes Visit in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—King Mohammed V of Morocco, ending a three-day official visit here, arranged to fly out of Washington today to start a tour of the United States.

The first stop on his schedule was historic Williamsburg, Va. After the King's final meeting with Secretary of State Dulles, a joint statement was issued covering a series of subjects which were discussed, and reaffirming the close ties between the two nations.

The statement said both governments have a firm attachment to United Nations principles and will continue to cooperate in advancing the peaceful objectives of the U. N.

Mohammed also had a brief visit with ailing President Eisenhower yesterday afternoon at the White House.

The two men chatted and exchanged gifts. The White House also said they reviewed the talks between the Moroccan group and U.S. officials headed by Dulles and Vice President Nixon. The King and his party plan to leave Williamsburg tomorrow for Dallas. Other stops include Los Angeles, San Francisco, Offutt Air Force Base in Nebraska, Niagara Falls and New York City.

Final Touches for Saturday's Parade



THIS GOES ON TOP — These members of the Orchard Lake Presbyterian Church, 5171 Commerce Rd., have been busy putting the finishing touches on their float which will be in Saturday's "Christmas On Wheels" parade. Designed by Mr. and Mrs. William J. David of 2345 Lochaven Rd., West Bloomfield Township, the float will be a 7 by 16-foot replica of their church. It will be titled "Faith of Our Fathers" and will carry 15 members of

the church choir, dressed as an 1890 congregation and singing Christmas carols to the music of a pump organ. Here (l-r) Stedman Chase of 4610 Fiddle Rd., Roswell Reeves of 5815 Commerce Rd., and Charles Urquhart of 6460 Commerce Rd. hoist the belfry atop the float. There will be 25 other floats of area churches and schools entered in the parade, which starts at 2 p.m.

Pontiac Press Photo

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Governor Hits Cruel Behavior

Williams Says State's
Long - Haul Prospects
Are Bright

HASTINGS, Mich. (U. P.) — Gov. Williams, counterattacking critics who blame him for factory job losses in the state, says they indulged in "cruel and vicious political behavior."

The Democratic governor said the state's long-haul economic prospects are bright, and called present unemployment part of a national recession "manufactured in Washington."

He spoke yesterday to the Hastings Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs.

Williams named as three economic factors that promise to buoy the state's economy the Mackinac Bridge, the St. Lawrence Seaway and the state's giant arterial highway building program.

The others, he said, are abundant water, the state's great educational and industrial research centers and a booming population that by 1970 might hit a mark 65 per cent above 1950 levels.

He placed the greatest store in the availability of water for industry.

"Every community in Michigan is either on or within 85 miles of the greatest fresh water supply in the world," he said.

"By contrast, sections of California are piping water hundreds of miles, and must explore still further places for the water needed for their community and industrial life."

Family Holiday Set for Recovering Ike

(Continued From Page One)

The impairment still was noticeable: "I would describe the speech defect as being something similar to what many people experience when you are very tired."

The doctors say the President's difficulty will clear up entirely. Nixon said Eisenhower's "only problem was a hesitancy in finding a very few words . . . a groping for words," rather than difficulty in pronunciation.

Nixon said Eisenhower asked him to see that Cabinet meetings and National Security Council sessions are held on schedule during his absence from his White House office.

Nixon will preside at those meetings, just as he did when the President suffered a heart attack in 1955 and was stricken with an intestinal illness last year.

The Cabinet will meet Monday and the Security Council Thursday.

Nixon also said that if Eisenhower had his way he would attend next month's Paris meeting of the NATO Council, just as he had planned before his illness. But the doctors have vetoed that tentatively, Nixon said, keeping alive some slight possibility Eisenhower still will make the trip.

Since onset of the illness, the president said, no major decision on any matter has been postponed because of inability to bring it before Eisenhower. Nixon acknowledged it had not so far been necessary to put any really highly important matter before the President for decision.

Forest Service Sending Turkey to Fire Fighters

LOS ANGELES (U. P.) — The Forest Service said 500 pounds of turkey would be served today to the 700 men still fighting the big timber and brush fire in Angeles National Forest.

A Forest Service spokesman said the blaze was "100 per cent contained and 95 per cent controlled." He said complete control was expected within 48 hours.

Believe Jet Crashed

MARGARETVILLE, N.Y. (U. P.) — Search was resumed today in a rugged cliff area in the Catskill Mountains for a crashed plane—believed to be a jet overdue on a flight from Griffiss Air Force Base at Rome, N.Y.



By E. H. SIMS

Is hail usually seen in winter? In spite of the fact that hail is frozen droplets and that winter is the coldest of the four seasons, more hail is seen in the warmer months than in the winter months.

The why of this seemingly illogical occurrence is simple. In summer we get our boiling thunderheads, with their strong updrafts. The long drizzling spells of winter, lasting several days, usually are caused by stratus clouds.

It is the updraft, which sends water droplets soaring upward, to be frozen at higher altitudes, that makes hail. This vertical cloud movement is more common in summer.

Mercury Climbs for Thanksgiving in Eastern U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rising temperatures in chilly areas highlighted the Thanksgiving Day weather picture in the Eastern portion of the nation, but drizzle, snow, rain and cold marred the holiday in various other spots.

From an area extending from the southern tip of Lake Michigan to the central Gulf States eastward to the Atlantic Seaboard, temperatures climbed from bone-chilling lows to relative mildness. The Northeast showed the biggest climb with readings more than 20 degrees above those registered 24 hours earlier. The rises from Lake Michigan to the Gulf ranged from 10 to 15 degrees. Syracuse, N.Y., went from 15 to 48 in a 24-hour period.

At the other extreme, the mercury sank 42 degrees at Fraser, Colo., a Rocky Mountain cold spot, where a low of -12 was recorded.

Thank Sarah Hale for Thanksgiving Day

(Continued From Page One)

had organized into a shaky wartime government under the Articles of Confederation, the custom of an autumn Thanksgiving, always on a Thursday, was well established.

Washington proclaimed a Thanksgiving at Valley Forge in 1777. In the same year the Continental Congress asked Bostonian Samuel Adams to draft a "recommendation to the several states to set apart a day of thanksgiving for signal successes lately obtained over the enemies of these United States."

SARAH NOT SATISFIED

The celebration was left to the whim of the individual states and the local option arrangement seemed to satisfy everyone except Sarah Josepha Hale.

New Hampshire born Sarah saw Thanksgiving as a method of binding together the widely differing states for at least one day a year in a spirit of prayer and friendship.

At one point she proposed to settle the slavery question by taking up at a Thanksgiving collection in all churches throughout the country to send the Negroes to Liberia, where they could set up their own republic.

The idea fizzled but her Thanksgiving holiday project gathered steam. By 1852 she could report that "last year 29 states and all territories united in the festival. This year we trust that Virginia and Vermont will come into the arrangement."

When war came in 1861, Sarah pleaded with both sides to observe a Thanksgiving and "lay aside our enmities and strife on that one day."

Finally, when the ravages of war left people with seemingly little to be thankful for, Sarah's long campaign came to a successful conclusion. In 1863 a letter arrived from Secretary of State William H. Seward announcing that her suggestion had been "commended to the President."

Four days later, Abraham Lincoln ordered all service work to cease on the last Thursday in November so that the nation give thanks to Almighty God for blessings received. Thanksgiving for the first time became a national holiday.

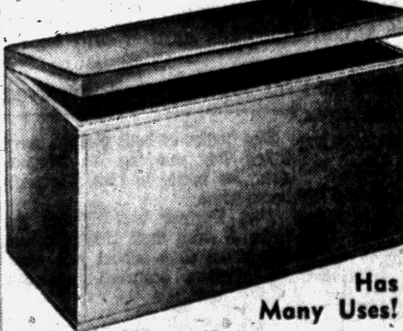
It is somewhat ironic that Editor Hale, who made the turkey a national festive bird, is best remembered as the author of "Mary Had a Little Lamb," an animal that never made the Thanksgiving market list in Godey's Lady's Magazine.

Steals Bible to Study, Judge Gives Him Lesson

LONDON (U. P.) — Thomas F. McGrail admitted in court he stole a Bible from a bookstore "because I wanted to study it."

"It says in the Bible 'Thou shalt not steal,'" said Judge Frank Powell — and he drove the Bible lesson home with a fine of 5 pounds (\$14).

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HOUSEWARES — 2nd Floor

SIMMS BROTHERS



JOB WELL DONE—George M. Watson, right, chairman of the Industrial Division of the 1957 Pontiac Area United Fund campaign, receives an award of special merit from William B. Hartman, U.F. president. The bronze plaque is given annually to the person who over the years has shown outstanding leadership and faithful community service. Watson has served as Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce president, board member of the Pontiac Boys Club among other civic posts. He is director of personnel at Pontiac Motor Division where he has been employed for 42 years.

Snarling Black Bear Cub Excites Lansing Citizens

LANSING (U. P.) — "Inky," 30 pounds of snarling black bear cub on the loose, caused a lot of commotion before he was finally toppled from a tree top refuge and recaptured yesterday.

The small bruin escaped from the Potter Park Zoo by slipping through bars of the bear pit some time Tuesday night. The entire south side of Lansing was in an uproar, with many mothers refusing to send their children to school until he was recaptured.

TAKEN ILLEGALLY

The bear cub, taken illegally from Ontonagon County by some hunters from Coldwater, was seized by the State Conservation Department and was being housed temporarily at the zoo.

Numerous bear sightings were reported during the day and a 40-man posse of state and Lansing police, sheriff's officers and zoo attendants combed the area.

State Police Trooper Robert Stadi finally saw "Inky" galloping through a wooded and swamp area off Kalamazoo street, between the Red Cedar River and the married housing project at Michigan State University. Stadi gave chase.

RAN LIKE DICKENS

"I don't know what I would have done if I caught him," he admitted. "But anyway the little fellow ran like the dickens and scooted up a tree."

Stadi yelled until the rest of the posse came dashing through the underbrush. The bear was treed at 12:45 p.m.

They had the bear up the tree but no one knew how to get him down again. For about an hour,

Pontiac Milk Prices to Rise Half Cent

The price of milk from Pontiac's major dairies will be increased a half cent beginning next week, officials of the dairies announced.

The increase is part of a similar rise in price in the Detroit area.

The Detroit Creamery Co., Nye Dairy and Borden's Dairy Products said the increase will become effective Sunday. Maple Leaf Dairy Co. said the hike will begin Monday.

The increase will bring the price to 25 cents a quart of home delivered milk.

Officials cited increased labor and material costs as the reason for the boost.

the amateur bear hunters stood around, looking at "Inky," perched 45 feet above them in a big sugar maple.

"Inky" looked back, occasionally snarling.

CROWD GROWS

The crowd grew, swelled by students from the nearby MSU campus. One undergraduate came tramping through the brush, accompanied by his coed girl friend. It isn't every fellow that gets to take his girl on a bear hunt.

Zoo director Theodor Downey arrived to take charge of the recapture efforts.

Ray Watson, with the Lansing Forestry Department, put on his climbing spikes and shinned up the tree to a limb opposite the one occupied by the bear. The crowd gave a small cheer for Watson.

HI-BEAR

"Hi bear," said Watson cheerfully.

"Hi bear," scribbled down reporters, who had arrived at the scene along with cameramen.

"Inky" just growled at the friendly greeting.

Watson prodded at the bear with a long pruning pole, trying to get it to climb down again.

"Down bear," he commanded, making clucking noises with his tongue.

"Inky" wasn't buying any of that guff. He bit at the pole and bated it with his paws, finally climbing higher on a small limb to get away from the annoyance.

Ralph Whitford, another forestry department tree man, climbed up to keep Watson and the bear company. Whitford tried prodding. "Inky" didn't care for him either.

Whitford swung a rope around the tree branch and Downey started swaying the branch by pulling on the rope from the ground.

For about 15 minutes they played rock-a-bye bear, the branch swinging wildly and "Inky" holding on for dear life.

The combination prodding and

swaying finally did it. "Inky" lost his grip and tumbled to the ground, landing with a thud on a pile of leaves.

Four zoo attendants jumped on him with a canvas, bundling the unhurt but snarling mad bear cub up before he could start running.

As a happy ending, Downey reported that "Inky" suffered no injuries from the fall.

Today, he'll get a special Thanksgiving dinner of all his favorite dainties — bread, milk, apples and dog biscuits.

Nixon Displays Confidence in Emergency Role

WASHINGTON (U. P.) — Vice President Nixon has moved with confidence and self-awareness into whatever vacuum President Eisenhower's illness has caused—all the while disclaiming any change in status.

"My role at the present time I think is best described by my title," he told an extraordinary White House news conference. "I am the vice president."

But he conceded he is acting for the President sometimes — in consulting with Cabinet officers and in ceremonial functions.

Nixon's confidence in himself was made abundantly clear last night when he submitted to reporters' questions in the office of presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty.

"No questions are embarrassing," he broke in at one point as a reporter apologized for a ticklish question about whether Eisenhower might reason—which would mean Nixon would become President.

During his 45-minute news conference — his first ever in the White House — the vice president time and again insisted he had no additional duties.

But reporters got the impression he was acting at least like a "pusher" in a Louisiana sugar cane field—not necessarily cutting any cane himself but seeing to it that the cutters did.

NATO Meeting Going Ahead

Summit Conference to
Be Held Despite Ike's
Sudden Illness

PARIS (U. P.) — Paul-Henri Spaak, secretary general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, today announced that the summit meeting of NATO's chiefs of government would go ahead as planned despite the illness of President Eisenhower.

A communique issued after a meeting of the permanent NATO Council said the group had "learned with satisfaction" that Vice President Nixon will head the American delegation for the meeting.

A member of the U.S. delegation to NATO said yesterday Nixon had been proposed to the members as a substitute for Eisenhower. But Nixon said later in Washington that the statement "was not made at any direction from the White House."

The communique issued by Spaak said: "The North Atlantic Council, having learned with regret that President Eisenhower will be prevented from attending the NATO Council meeting in December, decided that the meeting should take place at the level originally planned."

U.S. Orders Boost
in Missile Output

(Continued From Page One)

mature to say now when the production rate will be stepped up; administrative and budgetary processes are involved."

Though there have been varying estimates, the first missiles produced are expected to cost about a million dollars each. The cost is expected to drop as quantity production is achieved.

Chairman Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) said McElroy is the "real czar" in the battle to surpass Russia in missile development, and told reporters he hoped that other decisions which McElroy promised "will come just as soon as possible."

The subcommittee, before recessing its hearings until Dec. 13, also heard Deputy Secretary Donald A. Quarles testify that this country is running "neck and neck" with Russia in developing the intercontinental ballistic missile, and that "as a whole, as of today," the over-all U. S. missile program is ahead of Russia's.

Quarles agreed with committee counsel Edwin L. Weist that, for the sake of safety, this country should base its ICBM program "on the assumption that the Russians are ahead."

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The Day in Birmingham

Eaton Park Artificial Ice Rink Opens Today

BIRMINGHAM — The big event in Birmingham today is the official opening of the artificial ice rink at Eaton Park. At 3:45 this afternoon Don Steward and Ron Brown, instructors at Berkley School of Skating, and Mary Ann Spirelli, instructor at the Ice Flair, Grosse Pointe, will give a professional demonstration. Gary Ziscent, high-ranking Olympic hopeful, from Detroit, also will be seen in the 15-minute pre-opening program.

The rink will be open from 4 to 6 p.m. for free skating with a regular three-hour evening session starting at 7 p.m.

The Senior Men's Club announces that its membership has now reached the point for it to adopt a constitution to operate under. G. A. Zeigler has been appointed chairman of the committee and will present a format for the club's consideration. The constitution is expected to be adopted immediately.

The 12-member party are dining at the Country Club of Detroit, in Grosse Pointe. The Governor said his mother just moved into a new house and it was more convenient to eat out.

Gov. Williams to Spend
Thanksgiving in Detroit

LANSING (U. P.) — Gov. Williams said he is spending Thanksgiving Day in Detroit with his family, that of his brother, Richard, and with his mother, Mrs. Elma-Mennen Williams.

The 12-member party are dining at the Country Club of Detroit, in Grosse Pointe. The Governor said his mother just moved into a new house and it was more convenient to eat out.

Pope Wires President

VATICAN CITY (U. P.) — Pope Pius XII has sent President Dwight Eisenhower a message wishing him a prompt recovery. A Vatican spokesman said today the message "assured President Eisenhower that the pontiff is praying for his health." The text of the message was not announced here.

Whirlybird to Bring
Santa Tomorrow

A helicopter straight from the frozen northlands will whirl Old Saint Nick into Pontiac and the Miracle Mile Shopping Center tomorrow at 12:15.

All children have been invited to gather at that time and watch Santa's arrival. He will set up headquarters in the center's arcade and receive children's requests and pass out candy canes from 2:30 through 8:30 p.m. weekdays and from 11:30 a.m. through 8:30 p.m. on Saturdays.

William MacDonald, chairman of the Christmas promotions for the center, said the many stores in the center on Friday and Saturday of this week only will maintain 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. hours.

Santa will be at his regular post in the gaily decorated center through Christmas, MacDonald said.

Christmas Gift Pack

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Regular \$2 value—10c La Palina

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R. G. DUN

Box of 25

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1 pipe with 2 extra bowls. All interchangeable style.

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New Remington

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6 or 12 VOLT SYSTEM

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Just plug into auto cigar lighter or regular house outlet.

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SIMMS BROTHERS

RAZORS — Main Floor

Save Poinsettia by Proper Care

Plant Can Bloom Again Next Christmas if Given Rest, Correct Handling

There is no need to let your Christmas poinsettia die. Instead, with proper care, it will bloom next Christmas, and you can also start others from it.

After the poinsettia is through blooming this winter and its leaves are yellow, put it where the air is dry and the temperature 50 to 60 degrees. Give it no water until May.

Bring it out then, cut it back to a height of six or eight inches, remove it from its pot, and pick away as much of the old soil as you easily can.

Re-pot in a container just large enough to hold the roots comfortably. Use a general purpose soil. Place in a sunny place where the temperature is 60 to 70 degrees. Water sparingly at first and more freely as growth starts. Let no more than three strong shoots develop. When the container is moderately filled with roots, transfer to a larger pot.

After the weather is really warm, you may sink the pot to its rim in a sunny place outdoors. Do not remove the plant from the pot, but fertilize regularly during the summer. In early August pinch the shoots or cut them back. Now let develop only a few strong ones and remove all weak growth. Bring indoors before nights turn cold and place in full sun.

When the shoots are cut off it is easy to start new plants from them. Just pot them, and cover with a glass and keep soil real wet.

Probably the most important thing in getting a poinsettia to bloom is to give it a long night, almost 12 hours of complete darkness. This must be uninterrupted by even the briefest illumination. If a light is turned on for only one minute each night it will prevent blooming. Either grow your poinsettias in a room not lighted at night or else construct a light proof cover of black cloth or dark paper for them. The critical period is from Oct. 10 on.

Poinsettias are sensitive to temperatures below 60 degrees and to drafts, dryness of soil, excessive wetness. Any of these conditions may cause the leaves to turn yellow and drop off.

Skilled Workers Gain

NEW YORK — One out of every three employed Americans today is a skilled craftsman, or semi-skilled operative compared with one out of four in 1910. In the same period the ratio of white-collar workers increased from one out of five to two out of five.



REMEMBER ME — This fabric is family's way of Christmas giving to young couple. Mother and Dad provide gift certificate to buy material for room. Sophisticated combination is blue and beige print and Glosheen.

For Young Married Couple

Fabric May Fill Yearning

A Christmas gift for a young married couple from their parents creates a problem. A gift for the home or apartment is a safe solution. But this, too, can be a stumper.

Perhaps a fabric gift to finish decorating a recreation room or den would be in line. This room

usually is the last to get attention because of budget problems.

A gift certificate or check for amount of fabric needed allows the couple to choose what they want.

A stylist dreamed up one "fabric gift" room. To give the room a casual air, cafe curtains are used. These feature combined use of a novelty print, "Remember Me," in soft tones of blue and beige with coordinated beige Glosheen. Two-toned ball fringe is used on valance and side of cafe curtains to give the effect of full-length draperies. The print then is repeated on the sofa or couch and solid blue Glosheen covers an ottoman.

Traditional Black Rod Quits After 20 Years

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — After 20 years' service as Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod—an office dating back almost to the Magna Carta—Major D. I. C. Bryson has retired here.

In evening clothes and carrying an ebony and gold rod as badge of office, Black Rod knocks on the doors of the house of Parliament, opens, enters, and informs the members that "His Excellency the Governor General" desires their immediate attendance.

This traditional ceremony is the prelude to the Speech from the throne. That is practically the only duty devolving upon Black Rod.

Dogs Recognize Master by Walk; Vision Is Poor

NEW YORK — According to the Better Vision Institute, dogs don't have very efficient vision. They use their eyes mainly to avoid obstacles and never to observe details. They get their chief pleasures through their other senses.

The vision of different dogs may vary, even in the same breed. Some can see a moving object 800 yards away, but can only recognize it at a distance of 150 yards. And a large dog can see farther than a very small one.

Quick recognition depends on motion, the institute says, and a dog recognizes its master first by his gait and last of all by his face.

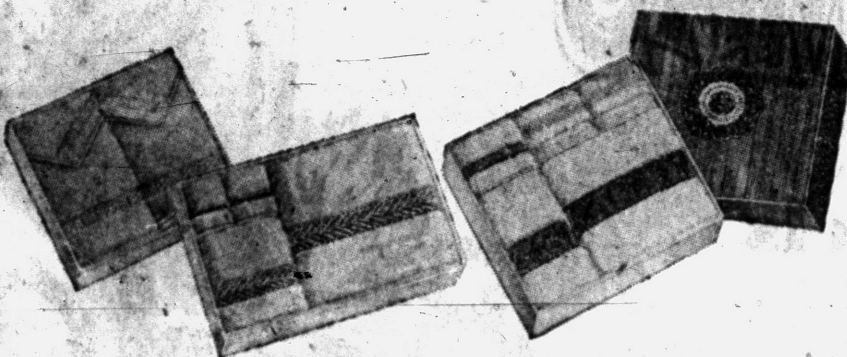
Some of them can't recognize their masters at distances of more than 10 yards.



"Where Christmas Dreams Come True!"
SHOP TILL 9 EVERY NIGHT TILL CHRISTMAS!

Give a practical gift . . .

Heavy . . . Luxuriously Rich GIFT BOXED TOWEL SETS



"TIARA"

\$3.98

(Left) Colorful, gay 4-piece towel set in crystal pink, lemon, blue mist, imperial jade. Two bath towels and two matching face cloths.

"LUSTROUS LAUREL"

\$4.98

Rich metallic border 4-piece set in lemon, crystal pink, blue mist, misty mint or white. One bath towel, one hand towel, two face cloths.

"OLYMPUS"

\$6.98

Handsome 5-piece set of the new Olympus pattern in dramatic shades enhanced with a bright metallic figure border. Choose white, antique gold, butterscotch, black or bluish. Bath towel, hand towel, wash cloth, and two fingertip towels in a jeweled gift box.

Charge Them at Waite's . . . Fourth Floor

Anyone would be proud to own the original

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Sizes 82 x 110 or 96 x 110, reversible, pre-shrunk

This magnificent Bates bedspread carries a certificate of ownership guaranteeing authenticity . . . the only bedspread in the world that is permanently registered in the owner's name!

Don't compromise on a copy. Be sure you get the real "George Washington's Choice" by Bates! Choose snow white, or antique white, twin or full.

Famous Bates QUEEN ELIZABETH Spread

Now in stock for gift giving! The luxurious new "Queen Elizabeth" bedspread of famous Bates quality.

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Dresden Bone China Handle
Sheffield Steel Serving Pieces

Save one-half and more on elegant hand decorated serving pieces with genuine Dresden bone china handles. Fine English Sheffield steel blades keep their gleam forever! For splendid gifts or for a precious touch to your own table . . . buy several pieces today!

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|-----------------------------|---------------------|--------------------|
| A. Can/Bottle Opener | E. Carving Knife | J. Steak Knife |
| B. Spreader | F. Carving Fork | K. Cheese Cutter |
| C. Sardine Fork | G. Bar Spoon/Iced | L. Bar/Snack Knife |
| D. Tomato/Grapefruit Slicer | H. Teaspoon | M. Pastry Server |
| | I. Cake/Bread Knife | |

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Let a loved one thrill to the music of an

Ambassador PORTABLES



17.95

DELUXE PORTABLE RECORD PLAYER

Enjoy music on this 3-speed record player . . . just look at the tiny price! Has a big 4" PM speaker, two needle flip cartridge and volume control. Sturdy wood case in two-tone grey. Guaranteed. Makes a fine gift!

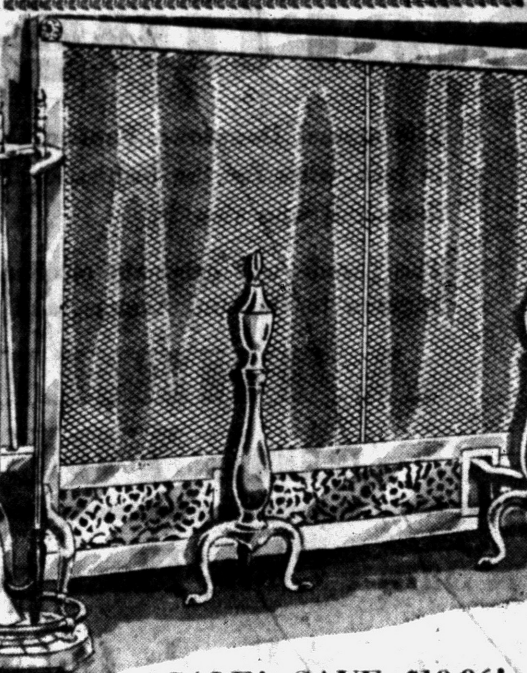


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Deluxe Automatic 4-Speed Custom Portable

The gift that steals the show under the tree! This custom automatic portable has a 4-speed V-M record changer that plays all size records. Big 4" speaker, two needle turnover cartridge, deluxe wood case bound in durable and handsome grey leatherette. Play it today!

Charge Yours at Waite's . . . Downstairs Store



SALE! SAVE \$19.96!

Gleaming Solid Brass

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ENSEMBLES

Solid brass framed 38" by 31" pull chain screen with black mesh curtain. 18 1/2" gleaming solid brass andirons, black and brass tool set includes shovel, brush, poker and stand. Save!

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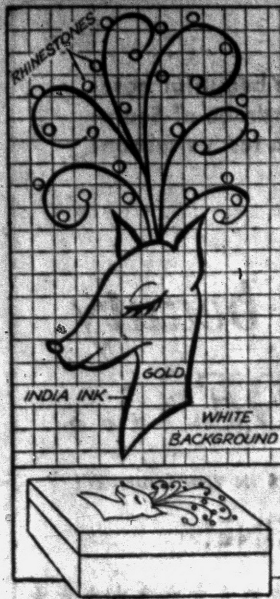
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Recipe File Box Gains Glamour

Makes Convenient Way to Keep Address List Up to the Minute

A bejeweled address box to sparkle on the desk adds a festive note amid the holiday rush and excitement. In pure white, rich gold and shimmering iridescent rhinestones the box is a novel but inexpensive and practical Christmas gift.

They're neater and more efficient than an address book. Write addresses on cards and file each in alphabetical order.

When friends move you merely take out the old card and replace it with the new address, avoiding the messy erasures necessary in an address book.

Little material is needed: A recipe file box filled with cards, available at variety stores or stationery shops.

Enamel paint and gold paint. A few varied paste jewels, obtainable at variety or novelty stores.

First cover the box with white enamel, sanding between each coat. Apply as many coats as needed for a smooth, glossy finish.

Enlarge this pattern to the necessary size by increasing the space between lines. Trace the remainder on the top of your box, going over the lines in India ink, and then paint the head gold. Let it dry, and then glue on the rhinestones.

Scandinavia Leads in Many Programs for Older People

Aid to Senior Citizens Includes Finance, Housing, Social Life as Well as Health

(This is the last of five articles in which top experts in health, medicine and old age report on what has been achieved and what to look for in the battle against disease and in overcoming problems of our senior citizens.)

By DR. ROBERT J. HAVIGHURST Pres., The Gerontological Society (Written for International News)

Gerontology, the study of aging, is one of the youngest branches of modern science. Already, however, it has two major divisions—medical and social gerontology.

Medical gerontology is concerned with the physical well-being of older people; social gerontology with their personal and social well-being. They are both aimed at helping older people become more happy and content with life, or to use a slogan of gerontology, at "adding life to the later years."

Social gerontology has three sectors, in each of which some exciting new advances are now being made.

In the first sector, the objective is to help older people get enough money to live on. The principal method of accomplishing this was discovered at about the beginning of the 20th Century and has been elaborated since that time. It consists of building up pension funds, either government or privately administered, from which people draw benefits upon retirement. By this means the old "poor house" or "county poor farm" has been abolished.

The latest development in this sector is an attempt to meet the problem caused by economic inflation which reduces the purchasing power of the elderly who rely upon a fixed income. Sweden is taking the lead in this area and is now attempting to work out a plan which adjusts the purchasing power of the old age pension to the variations of price-level.

PROVIDE COMFORTABLE HOMES

In the second sector of social gerontology the objective is to help older people get comfortable homes to live in. They generally must put up with the poorest and oldest housing in present-day crowded cities. Recognizing this need, some 20 years ago certain European countries began to build public housing units especially designed for older people.

Then, in the most recent time, it has become clear that older people generally prefer to live near their families and old friends, though they also prefer to live independently in their own quarters. Consequently, the more recent housing projects, especially in Scandinavia, provide quarters for

some older people in blocks of housing for families of all ages.

In addition to public-financed housing there is also a good deal of activity just now in privately financed housing for older but healthy people, especially in the United States. For people who can afford to pay for good housing, there are a growing number of housing projects, especially in Florida and California.

And in practically every medium-sized and larger city in the United States, architects and builders are constructing the kinds of homes they think retired people will like—usually apartment houses with labor-saving devices and located within convenient reach of churches, libraries, clubs and familiar places.

Another type of dwelling which is attractive to older people is the combined cottage-dormitory project where a person can buy a place to live for the rest of his life, with meals and nursing care if needed, for a flat payment of some \$3,000. Many church groups are building this type of institution, which is self-supporting and meets a need of their older members.

PLAN SOCIAL LIFE

In the third sector of social gerontology the objective is to help older people enjoy social life and mild activity. It has been found that meeting the economic needs and the housing needs of older people is not enough. They also have a need for "ego support"—for feeling that they count in the lives of other people, for friend-

ship, and for interesting things to do.

To help older people meet their need for ego support there have been two kinds of action. On the one hand, older people themselves have formed organizations of senior citizens. Such organizations are active in Switzerland, Sweden, Holland, Germany, England and the U.S.A. Some are organized on a purely local community basis, while in several countries there are national organizations.

On the other hand, there are many clubs and associations for older people, organized and supported by private or public welfare organizations. Thus, in England, many cities have "old peoples welfare committees," organized by the local department of public welfare. Churches, trade unions and women's organizations are likely to be sponsors of such clubs.

The organizations initiated and governed by older people themselves are more likely to have a number of middle-class members, while those run by middle class adults for older people are likely to draw a predominantly working-class group.

The activities of these senior citizens organizations vary from a simple monthly social meeting in a church hall or the community room of a neighborhood social center, to a complex program including vacation bus tours, classes in landscape painting, discussion groups on foreign and domestic social problems, handicraft shops, money-earning projects and theater and concert parties.

Although these developments in social gerontology lack the drama of the life-saving accomplishment of medical gerontology, they represent social inventions of real importance in the effort of our society to find ways of adding satisfaction and happiness to the later years of life.

Corneas Kept 2 Years

NEW YORK — Human eye corneas have been preserved successfully for as long as two years through dehydration in glycerine and storage at room temperature in vacuum-sealed tubes. The corneas are used for grafting into the eyes of persons whose own corneas were injured.

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Rowdy Ricksha Pullers Get Official Discipline

DURBAN, S. Africa — In order to keep Durban a favorite vacation and tourist resort, the South African city has moved to protect visitors from overcharging on drinks and foodstuffs.

A drive also has been started against ricksha pullers who become abusive when people object to excessive fares for rides. The Chief Constable, John Graham, has even suggested that the ricksha

stand at the bottom of West Street, near the ocean front, be abolished because of complaints and trouble in administering the pullers.

A committee has been named to stop malpractices by some beach vendors.

President Promoted

CARACAS — Venezuela's President, Marcos Perez Jimenez, has just been promoted again. In June, 1935, he was advanced from colonel to brigadier general; now he has been elevated to major general.

He'll File Suit for His Arrest

HOLLYWOOD (INS) — Actor Errol Flynn says he will file a \$250,000 damage suit against "all responsible parties" in involved in his arrest last month on a drunk charge.

The charge has been dismissed by the police department for insufficient evidence.

"You can't get back your fingerprints and all the bad publicity

resulting from a thing of this sort with a mere dismissal of the case."

Flynn and actress Maura Fitzgibbon were arrested at the Hollywood Publicists Ball by an off-duty policeman serving as a special officer to keep peace at the party.

Residents of the U. S. consume more coffee each year than all of the rest of the world combined, much of the imports coming from Brazil sources.

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SEE THEM IN COLOR in LIFE

Penney's Satin Bowed Duster for Her Personal Life!

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Sizes 8 to 18

Not just nylon, but quilted nylon tricot that's luxurious and gentle as a duster should be! Penney's pick it as the perfect gift for college and career girls, housewives alike who insist on easy care virtues. (Naturally it hand washes and drips dry perfectly). Come see it in new, cheery colors... mink, aqua, pink, coral, blue! Sleeves adjust as you please.



STARDUST DREAM DUSTERS for Girls

Double quilted nylons, cotton dusters. Many styles and colors. Machine wash, drip dry. 3 to 6x 7 to 14 2⁹⁸ to 6⁹⁵



PENNEY'S SOFT BUNNY MOCS!

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Sizes 5 to 9

Smooth, long-wear sheep leather upper, white rabbit fur collar, hand beaded toe. Sizes 4 to 8.



HARD SOLE SATIN LOUNGER!

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Sizes 4 to 9

So sturdy, long-wearing... it's practically a shoe... yet comfy as only a slipper can be! Rayon in black, royal blue.



OUR "JEWELLED" SATIN WEDGIES!

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Sizes 4 to 9

Smart "at-homers" with flexible leather sole and heel. Rayon in black.

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