

Fear of H-Blast Power May Kill Future Tests

Budget Director Plans to Vacate Post April 15

Dodge to Resume Job as Chairman of Board at Detroit Bank

WASHINGTON (INS) — The White House announced today the resignation of Joseph M. Dodge as budget director, effective April 15.

President Eisenhower accepted Dodge's resignation with the "greatest reluctance" and praised his services to the administration in the highest terms.

Dodge will return to his position as chairman of the board of the Detroit Bank, from which he has been on leave.

He has served as budget director since the Eisenhower administration took office and has handled a number of special government assignments since 1942.

Dodge noted in submitting his resignation that he has devoted either all or a substantial part of his time to government service at home or abroad during the past 11 years.

President Eisenhower gave Cabinet status to the post of budget director, and Dodge has participated in virtually every top-level administration decision on financial matters.

He served during the post-World War II period, first as financial adviser to Germany and later as Gen. Douglas MacArthur's financial expert in Japan.

His resignation came as a surprise in Washington, though he had indicated when he accepted the post originally that he planned to return to private business.

Dodge noted that President Eisenhower had known his intention to resign as soon as practicable after the 1953 budget was presented to Congress.

Dodge follows several other top administration officials who have resigned in recent months to return to private life.

Others include Deputy Defense Secretary Roger M. Kyes; C. D. Jackson, White House advisor on cold war strategy; Arthur Dean, who resigned as special envoy to Korea.

The President lauded Dodge's "invaluable" services to the country during his 14 months in office and declared: "Your competence and knowledge in an exceedingly difficult field have immeasurably helped solve the gigantic fiscal and management problems that have faced this administration."

Dodge said in his letter of resignation that none could hope for "a more generous and helpful relationship" than he had enjoyed with the President during his term as budget director.

There was no word from the White House concerning a possible successor to Dodge in the key fiscal post.

Snow or Rain Expected Here

High of 36-40 Predicted in Pontiac Area Sunday by Weather Bureau

Light rain or snow is expected to follow the savage wind and rainstorms that lashed the Pontiac area over the past two days.

Colder weather also is forecast for Sunday, with a high of from 36 to 40 degrees. A low of from 33 to 36 is due tonight.

Oakland County continued to mop up today from Thursday's 1.4-inch rain and Friday's near-hurricane winds. Limbs still littered some secondary arteries and many dirt roads remained impassable.

A trace of rain was recorded here yesterday. The temperature ranged from 30 to 42 degrees.

The mercury rose from 30 at 8 a. m. today in downtown Pontiac to 42 at 1 p. m.

29 Students Wounded

BEIRUT, Lebanon (U-P) — Lebanese police today broke up a student demonstration against any Arab participation in the Turkish-Pakistani alliance. They wounded 29 persons, five of them seriously.

Police said, however, that the demonstrators were not violent. They were only shouting and waving flags.

Resigns Post



JOSEPH M. DODGE

Ex-Truman Aide to Face Probers

Subcommittee Summons Snyder to Get Details in Glasser Case

WASHINGTON (U-P) — Former Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder has been called by a Senate subcommittee to give his side of the story on allegations he promoted Harold Glasser after the FBI reported it had evidence linking Glasser with Soviet espionage.

Snyder will appear at a public hearing Tuesday, Internal Security subcommittee Chairman Jenner (R-Ind.) announced yesterday.

Glasser and the late Harry Dexter White were in the Treasury Department at the same time. Atty. Gen. Brownell charged last fall that FBI reports pointed to White as a Soviet spy.

Glasser, testifying before the subcommittee last April 14, refused to say whether he was a Communist or had been involved in espionage.

The subcommittee, which looked into the White case, received testimony that Snyder appointed Glasser to a \$10,000 a year job in August, 1946, about nine months after the FBI completed its memorandum on Glasser. The group also heard that Snyder accepted Glasser's resignation with regret in late 1947.

Snyder wired the subcommittee after this testimony that "to the best of my knowledge all suspected subversives were separated from the department" within 18 months after he became its head.

Japan to Open Door to Russian Traders

TOKYO (U-P) — Japan will open its doors to long-banned Russian traders next month, Kyodo news service announced.

The decision has been made by government ministers and will take effect after being approved by the Cabinet next week, Kyodo said.

Russia refused to sign the Japanese peace treaty at San Francisco in 1951, and has no diplomatic relations with Japan.

Japan has banned Russian entry here except for special occasions. Since the end of the Allied occupation the Russian mission has dealt unofficially with the Japanese government.

The number of Russian traders allowed to enter Japan will be held to a minimum, Kyodo reported.

Lenten Guideposts

Policeman Loses His Beloved Son, Adopts Many Others, Finds Happiness

By JAMES E. MITCHELL

Field Supervisor for Insurance Company

I was driving slowly through the town of Ware, Mass., recently, when a policeman suddenly signaled me to a halt.

"You're a stranger in town," the policeman said. "Is there anything I can do to help you?"

He showed me where to park, helped me to find my destination, then, while saying goodbye, he offered me a stick of gum.

Later, I asked about this friendly, unusual behavior. "That's Mike Houlihan," he said.

M. HOULIHAN I was told, "He's a friend of just about everybody. Especially the children. Mike can't keep from being helpful; it's as much a part of him as his

GMC Discloses New Amphibious Army Vehicle

Super Duck Developed to Replace Model Used in World War II

Development of a "Super Duck" far superior to the amphibious truck GMC designed and mass produced for the Army during World War II has been revealed by GMC Truck & Coach Division.

Philip J. Monaghan, general manager of the division, said the new, sea-going truck is faster and carries nearly twice the payload of the original Duck.

It was produced under an experimental contract awarded by the Army's Detroit Arsenal.

"The Super Duck has successfully passed the most exhaustive tests," Monaghan said. "We are prepared to put this greatly advanced model into mass production whenever the Army wishes."

Newsmen were given a demonstration of the new Duck in the Detroit River off Belle Isle Friday afternoon.

Monaghan called the modernization of the famed Duck a "graphic example of the wise Army policy of spending money for research and development in time of peace to insure up-to-date fighting equipment if war should suddenly come."

Technically known as the XM 147, the Super Duck has a 4 ton capacity as compared with the 2½ ton rating of the original Duck. It has a 302 cubic inch GMC engine developing 145 horsepower, while the first Duck had a maximum of only 104 horsepower.

Hydraulic drive, already battle tested in Korea, is incorporated in the Super Duck. This automatic GMC transmission frees the driver from all the physical responsibility of gear shifting which is "so distracting and tiring in battle-dread circumstances."

It also lessens maintenance problems by always selecting the right gear at the right time, keeping drive line wear and tear down to a minimum.

The new vehicle also has automatic central tire inflation which permits the driver to select proper tire pressure to meet varying surface conditions.

Besides carrying its top load over Lake Michigan sand dunes and up a 60 per cent grade at the General Motors Proving Ground (an Ordnance requirement), the Super Duck repeatedly weathered 30 foot waves in the surf of Monterey Bay on the Pacific Coast.

The Super Duck has an overall length of 33 feet — six inches longer than the old one. It also is six inches higher, measuring 7 feet, 6 inches from ground to top of cab. Sideboards have been raised 6 inches, making the new Duck even more seaworthy.

The cab top is made of plastic to protect the driver during ship-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Super Duck Developed for Army at Local Plant



Army Returns Witness to Job

Woman in McCarthy Red Probe Reinstated Pending Decision

WASHINGTON (INS) — Mrs. Annie Lee Moss, a target of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.), will return to her Pentagon job on Monday with a month's back pay restored.

The Army said the middle-aged widow is being reinstated as a Signal Corps supply employee "pending final adjudication of her case."

Mrs. Moss was suspended Feb. 25 after McCarthy subpoenaed her to appear before his investigations subcommittee and answer accusations about alleged Communist affiliations.

Her testimony won the support of two members, Sens. John L. McClellan, (D-Ark.), and Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), who offered to get her a job if the Army refused to reinstate her.

Mrs. Moss and her attorney, Gregory E. C. Hayes, conferred for a half hour yesterday with Pentagon security officials.

Hayes said investigators asked questions to "clarify certain points" that had developed during the Senate hearings and elsewhere.

Absentee Voters Must Apply by Next Wednesday

Twenty-seven persons already have voted in Pontiac's municipal election even though it is still eight days away.

They voted by absentee ballot. Another 22 registered voters who will be away from the city April 5 have applied for absentee ballots. City Clerk Ada R. Evans said the deadline for voting by absentee ballot in the city hall is 2 p. m. April 3. Applications for such ballots must be in by that time.

The total number registered to vote is 38,101. Registration books have been closed until the day after the city commission and municipal court election.

Pilot Uses Wing to Veer Runaway Jet Out to Sea

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A Navy jet fighter pilot who wing-waved a runaway jet out to sea to avoid possible land disaster said today he could have pushed it with actual contact.

Lt. (j.g.) C. W. Vandenberg, 25, Ripon, Calif., flying at 300 miles an hour in his F9F6 Cougar fighter, turned the other Cougar away from its beeline for the populated coast after its pilot had bailed out over the ocean.

He maneuvered his wing tip under the runaway, which had righted itself out of a spin 80 miles from here, and managed to swing it around 180 degrees. It crashed at sea.

"The air flowing over the wing of my plane," Vandenberg said, "was enough to lift the other plane's wing and tilt it around."

"I didn't touch wings with the other plane, but even if I had, it was flying steadily enough so that there would have been little danger."

Lt. (j.g.) J. R. Maccoun, 23, Dutch Flat, Calif., son of retired U.S. Coast Guard Rear Adm. W. E. Maccoun, bailed out with ejector apparatus after his jet went into the spin from 22,000 feet.

The plane unaccountably righted itself at 4,000 feet, rose to 8,000 feet and headed for San Diego.

Navy aviators said they believed Vandenberg's maneuver was something new in aviation history.

Maccoun was rescued from the sea by a Navy anti-submarine helicopter, which let down a rope after being contacted by a third jet pilot in the practice gunnery flight from San Diego's Miramar Naval Air Station, Ens. B. G. Huntley, 22, La Jolla, Calif. All three pilots are attached to Fighter Squadron 112 at Miramar.

Jobless Number Shows Decline

Pay Claims in 32 States and District of Columbia Decrease

WASHINGTON (U-P) — The Bureau of Employment Security reports a decline in unemployment—the number of those newly out of jobs going down in 32 states and the District of Columbia, increasing only in 16 states.

The government report made public yesterday, covering the week ended March 13, said the number of insured unemployed declined for a second straight week to 2,187,100.

At the Feb. 27 peak, the total was 2,213,959.

These figures do not include all the unemployed, since not all workers are covered by federal unemployment insurance.

The bureau said its state reports showed no large scale layoffs during the week of March 20, but scattered layoffs mixed with some recalls.

It also said initial claims filed by insured workers dropped to 263,706, a decline of 16,900, during the week ended March 20.

This was the second time this year, the bureau said, that the volume of initial claims fell below 300,000.

4 Hurt as Bandit Shoots It Out

Gunman, 2 Patrolmen, Butcher Shot in Holdup of Dearborn Store

DETROIT (U-P) — A two-gun robber shot it out with police in a suburban Dearborn meat market while customers huddled the floor last night. When the shooting stopped, the gunman, two patrolmen and a butcher had been wounded.

Many of the 20 shots fired buzzed over the heads of 25 customers, but none was hit.

The gunman, armed with an automatic pistol and a .38 caliber revolver, wounded Ignacy Sokolowski, 62, the butcher, and patrolmen James A. Hughes, Jr., 24, and Sam Petlichkoff, 29.

The gunman was then shot in the back and seriously wounded as he tried to escape.

The wounded man was identified by police as Mike Tulak, 29, of Miami, Fla. They said identification was made through an auto registration found on him.

Both the desperado and the butcher were taken to Wayne County General Hospital. The butcher had been wounded in the right thigh.

The patrolmen were rushed to Dearborn medical center. Hughes had been hit in the abdomen, right knee and foot. Petlichkoff had been shot in the leg.

Manager John Kurzawa said the man entered the store about 5 p. m. and ordered him to hand over the day's receipts. Police found a bag containing \$300 at the scene.

An unidentified caller phoned in an alarm and four patrolmen arrived at the market while the robbery still was in progress.

Hughes and his scout car partner were the first to enter the market. Petlichkoff and James Rickards followed.

The gunman emptied his weapons—firing 15 shots—before trying to run for it. He was shot down by Rickards.

To Discuss Saar

PARIS (U-P) — French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault has agreed to meet again with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer to try to reach a settlement of the explosive Saar dispute.

Senators Favor Decision on Materiel for Indochina

WASHINGTON (UP) — Key senators today endorsed the Defense Department decision to send more planes and other war materials to the hard-pressed French and native forces in Indochina.

Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) summed up the general congressional reaction when he said sending equipment is far better than sending troops.

No immediate criticism was voiced over the plan to dispatch 25 more B26 light bombers, as well as parachutes, ammunition and medical equipment, to help the French union forces hold the embattled bastion of Dien Bien Phu against the Communist assault.

The Pentagon announced the additional aid Friday night as Gen. Paul Ely, chief of French armed forces, left here after a six-day conference with top U.S. officials on the entire Indochina situation.

Russell, ranking Democrat on the Armed Services Committee, said the stepped-up aid is in line with established United States policy of supplying French forces with military aid.

He said if the French continue to furnish the manpower there is little chance the conflict will flare into a larger war. But use of American troops might lead to open intervention by Red China, Russell warned.

Ely conferred with Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, before leaving for New York on his return to France.

Informal sources said he stressed the necessity of the French holding Dien Bien Phu in view of the forthcoming Geneva Conference on the Far East.

Quarton Lake Restrictions Condemned, Paving Way for West Side Fire Station

From Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM — Subdivision restrictions on the northeast corner of Maple Avenue and Chesterfield Road were condemned yesterday, clearing the way for a \$95,000 fire station there if the voters approve April 5.

Before Oakland County Circuit Court Judge George B. Hartwick, a jury of 12 county residents heard the city's arguments for the necessity of the fire station, part of a proposed \$225,000 bond issue to provide a new fire station on each side of the city.

After a trip to Birmingham to study the situation, and a brief deliberation, the 11 women and one man returned a verdict of necessity of condemning the restrictions. They did not award and property to the abutting property owners.

The restrictions of the Quarton Lake Estates subdivision, binding the land to residential use, would have expired Jan. 1, 1956. No one from the subdivision appeared to protest the change. The site is owned by the city.

Proper use of cosmetics, hair styling, poise and effective conversation—all will be included in a six weeks course in self-improvement and good grooming for women, beginning April 15 at the YMCA.

Mrs. Lynn Jeffers, who recently finished teaching a similar course at the Y will be the instructor, assisted by Phyllis Giffels.

If enough interest is shown, a companion course for teenagers which would include modeling instruction, will be offered. Registrations will be taken at the Y until April 8.

Civic Control Day, the day when Birmingham High School students trade places with city

officials and run the city, has been scheduled for May 3. The request was submitted by the student congress of the school and approved by city commissioners this week.

"The Redeemer," a Lenten cantata by Martin Shaw, will be presented by the Christ Church Cranbrook choir at tomorrow's, 11:15 a.m. service. Dr. Maurice Garabrant, organist and choirmaster, will direct.

A request from Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. to vacate the alley east of Woodward and south of Sheffield road will be recommended to the City Commission by planning board members, with a proviso that terms are appropriate to city interests. Socony owns property at Oak street and Woodward, which the city has been trying to obtain for use as a crossover to Hunter boulevard.

Following the youth-directed worship service of the Intermediate Fellowship at First Methodist Church at 7 p.m., tomorrow, "The God of Creation," an inspirational film in color will be shown.

So that families may share in the youth program, the fellowship will begin inviting two parents of the young people each week.

Color movies of Hawaii will be shown by Ralph Corryell at Monday's Rotary Club luncheon at noon at the Birmingham Community House.

Lions Club members are going to paint the town! The City Commission this week approved their request to paint "Support Lions White Cane Charity Drive" at sidewalk intersections for the annual May drive which raises funds for local community activities.

Commissioners also approved a "Clean Up, Paint Up" campaign to be staged in May by the Kiwanis Club. The lawmakers stipulated that the service group work in conjunction with the Birmingham Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Assn., which has received permission to stage a similar campaign May 1-10.

Reservations are now being taken for the annual YMCA Good Friday breakfast April 16 which is limited to 45 boys and girls. A program of religious music, and films entitled "Trial Before Pilate" and "The Crucifixion" will follow the breakfast.

Holy Name School PTA has formed a mother's playground committee to supervise the playground during the lunch hours and is asking for donations of playthings such as jacks, and baseballs. These may be left in a box in the school foyer.

Waives Examination in Oil Shares Case

A Grand Rapids man waived examination yesterday on a charge of irregularities in sale of shares in a gas and oil lease to a Farmington man and was bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court on \$5,000 bond.

Dale M. Leonard, 49, is charged with selling shares in a lease to Fred Curcio of 3123 Grand River Ave. without getting a license from the Michigan Corporation Securities Commission.

Unable to furnish bond, Leonard is being held in Oakland County Jail awaiting arraignment April 1. He appeared yesterday before Farmington Township Justice Allen C. Ingle.

Truck Kills Jackson Boy

JACKSON — Three-year-old James Shirk, who walked across a Jackson street against a red light, was struck and killed by a truck Friday. Wilbur Saathoff, 29, the truck driver, told police he didn't see the boy.



STUMPED—Getting over that big log is no easy task but these two leopard cubs are certainly trying. Six weeks old, the spotted babies are getting their daily ration of sunshine at the Frankfurt, Germany zoo.

He Loses His Beloved Son but Adopts Many Others

(Continued From Page One)

sick child in town—at home, or in the hospital.

When the pool was first built, some children used to have money stolen. When Mike went on duty, he told the youngsters to leave their change with him. They'd slip it into his "money" pocket, take

it out when they left. Mike never touched the money himself, never knew how much the children put in or took out. Not once has the money come out wrong at the end of the day.

One day I asked Chief Buckley why Mike gave away so much gum.

Replied the chief, "He told me once that he heard a child refuse gum to a friend. Mike figured he would at least wipe out that selfish trait."

I kept thinking about all the gum Mike gives away—nearly one hundred sticks a day. Then I wrote a letter. A reply came from Mr. E. H. James, of Beech-Nut, who said, in part:

"We are well aware of, and very fond of, Officer Houlihan. If you were to ask this fine gentleman where he gets his gum, you would find that we supply it gratis. And we are mighty happy to do it."

"It is strange that heartbreaking personal experience seems to create bitterness in some individuals, but in others like Mike Houlihan it lights a bright light of kindness and generosity that shines for the rest of us."

I learned later that, before he came to the attention of this company, Mike used to buy the gum himself, Chief Buckley says.

"Mike doesn't smoke or drink, so he felt that money he might have spent on these things could go for gum. I figure it used to cost him six or seven dollars a week."

"Mike," I asked, "what do you think is the most important thing in life?"

His face grew serious. "I haven't missed church more than three times in the past 40 years," he said, "but when my boy died, part of me died too. I lost 60 pounds and really had the doctors worried. But if your belief in God goes deep, you don't give up. I found that out."

Mike can talk about his son now. But no one knows how many times he is thinking of his own boy while helping someone else's.

MONDAY—Jesse Shwayder gives away marbles. (Copyright, 1954)

Keego Harbor Woman Hurt in Auto Crash

Mrs. E. W. Dotson, 22, of 1231 Cass Lake Rd., Keego Harbor, was treated at Pontiac General Hospital for cuts and bruises suffered in auto accident at Johnson and State Aves. Friday.

Her auto collided with one driven by Richard G. Bolick, 36, of 255 State Ave., as she attempted a left turn.

GMC Super Duck Developed for Army

(Continued From Page One)

side loading. The previous cab was of canvas. The cab has been moved three feet forward for better driver visibility. The cargo body has been widened to allow transportation of field artillery and its volume has been increased 59 per cent. Overall width is 102 inches.

Road speed of the Super Duck has been increased from 50 to 60 mph. Speed on the water also has been slightly increased despite the additional weight. Fuel capacity has been tripled, raised from 40 gallons in the earlier Duck to 120 gallons in the new model. The Super Duck has larger wheels and tires than the earlier one. Tires have been increased from 11.00-18 to 12.50-20.

GMC Truck and Coach Division designed the original Duck at the Army's request in early 1942. Working around the clock, its engineers produced the first experimental model in a record 38 days.

GMC was the sole producer of Ducks during World War II. Nearly 25,000 Ducks moved from GMC assembly lines to play important support roles in invasions in the South Pacific, North Africa, Italy, and Normandy. It was also used to ford many rivers, most notably the Rhine.

More recently, World War II Ducks were used extensively by U.N. forces in Korea. In addition, some Coast Guard stations use Ducks for rescue work.

Feud Mounting on Jobless Pay

State GOP Leaders in House and Senate Face 2-Week Battle

LANSING (UP) — An intense House-Senate feud began shaping today as the Michigan Legislature prepared for the last two weeks of its 1954 session.

Lawmakers are in recess until Monday night but battle lines were drawn for a bitter battle over changes in state unemployment compensation laws.

The contest over increases in aid to the jobless, which has brought out sharp differences between Republican majority leaders in the House and Senate, threatened to overshadow the annual battle of the budget.

The impending House-Senate collision was made certain this week when House members junked a Senate unemployment compensation bill and decided to rewrite a new and more liberal version. The act brought smoldering Senate resentment.

The lower chamber brought out its revamped bill Friday and scheduled it for debate early next week.

In addition to boosting the benefit payments even higher than the Senate bill, the House version ripped out most of a series of uper chamber "gimmicks" which critics claimed would disqualify thousands of workers from receiving any payments if idled.

While the Senate fought any change in the \$27 weekly benefit maximum to single workers, the House proposal would hike the rate to \$30.

The House version also would boost the maximum benefit to \$43 for an idle worker with four or more children, while the Senate bill stopped at \$41 weekly.

Both House and Senate versions would extend the benefit duration from 20 to 26 weeks and institute a new merit rating plan to fix employer contributions to the \$439,000 unemployment insurance fund. The new plan would lower payment rates for firms with steady employment records.

Democrats, who have prodded the GOP majority to raise benefits to the level recommended by President Eisenhower, watched quietly as Republicans legislative leaders fought among themselves over the unemployment aid issue.

If both the House and Senate insist on their widely separated views, the benefit bill is certain to go to conference with prospect of bitter battling on the question right up to adjournment time on April 9.

Alvin Haglund, 27, of 520 Brooklyn, Royal Oak Township, was the driver of a car which turned over several times on Pontiac Lake road east of Green Lake road.

Herbert Boulen, 20, of 2665 Crooks Rd., Birmingham, was treated at the hospital for leg bruises. He will appear before West Bloomfield Township Justice Elmer C. Dieterle, Van Meter said.

Driver Hospitalized After Auto Upsets

A Royal Oak motorist is in fair condition today at Pontiac General Hospital with chest injuries suffered early today when his car overturned and rolled into a ditch in West Bloomfield Township.

West Bloomfield Police Chief William Van Meter said that another man in the car who was not seriously injured was held on a drunk and disorderly charge.

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Commissioner Glynn's Mother Is Seriously Ill

City Commissioner J. H. Patrick Glynn has been called to Moncton, New Brunswick, because of the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. Agnes L. Glynn. His mother is a Detroit resident, but was visiting at the home of another son, Charles F. Glynn, when taken ill.

Waives Hearing in Cab Robbery

Driver Accuses Man of Trying to Choke Him With Necktie

Lewis A. Denman, 29, of Farmington, waived examination on a charge of unarmed robbery of a Detroit cab driver Thursday night. Denman is being held in the Oakland County Jail for arraignment in Circuit Court April 5. He was unable to furnish \$1,000 bond after appearing before Royal Oak Justice Richard V. Broder.

State Police of the Redford Post said Denman ordered cab driver Clarence Sheffer, of Detroit, Thursday night to drive him to Telegraph road.

Sheffer in his warrant against Denman said his passenger tried to choke him with a necktie on Beech road between Eight and Nine-Mile roads in Southfield Township.

Sheffer told police he broke away and ran from the cab. Denman, according to police, then drove the cab to Royal Oak Township where he was arrested by Township Police.

Pontiac Deaths

Mrs. Charles Bush

The body of Mrs. Charles (Anna Witt) Bush was taken from the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home today to the Gorsline-Rumman Funeral Home in Lansing. Service will be held there on Tuesday.

Mrs. Bush died Friday morning.

Mrs. Charles Donley

After a prolonged illness, Mrs. Charles (Emma E.) Donley, 68, of 394½ N. Johnson Ave. died at her residence at 7:10 a.m. today.

Born at Adams Mills, Ohio, Aug. 11, 1885, she was the daughter of Beal and Lurinda Wright Adams. She married Mr. Donley at Trimway, Ohio, March 10, 1908, coming to Pontiac from there 40 years ago.

Besides her husband she is survived by two sons and four daughters, John and James of Pontiac, Mrs. Doris Carter and Mrs. Blanch Dion of Drayton Plains, Mrs. John Thomas of Flint and Miss Colene Donley of Lapeer.

Also surviving is a brother John Adams of Tiffin, Ohio.

Funeral will be Monday at 2 p.m. from Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. The Rev. Prentice W. Peck of the Kaiazoozoo Evangelical Church will officiate and burial will be in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Alfred O. Dunkel

Word has been received here of the death of Alfred O. Dunkel, 60, of Monroe, a former Pontiac resident. He died at the Veteran's Hospital at Dearborn Friday evening.

Born in Lansing Jan. 26, 1894, he was last employed for the Norwalk Truck Lines and previous to that at Pontiac Motor Division.

He was a member of DAV in Pontiac.

Besides his widow, Laura, whom he married March 12, 1927, he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Marion Figa and Mrs. Dorothy Blackburn of Pontiac and Mrs. Barbara Benett of Ludington.

Also surviving are two sisters and a brother, Mrs. Marion Ingraham of Bellevue, Mrs. Elizabeth Buchanan of Lansing and Arthur Dunkel of Quincy, and five grandchildren.

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2 Bound Over to Circuit Court in Market Holdup

Two men charged with the Dec. 8 holdup of a Southfield Township market were bound over for arraignment in Oakland County Circuit Court April 5 when they waived examination yesterday before Farmington Township Justice Allen C. Ingle.

Walter J. Stamps, 23, of Highland Park, and Bruce Ogle, 28, of Detroit, were returned to Oakland County Jail when they were unable to furnish \$3,000 bond each.

Commissioner Glynn's Mother Is Seriously Ill

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ROBERT FRIARS

Canada Film Ends Kiwanis Club Series

A film lecture on "Western Canada" by Robert Friars, traveler-lecturer, will be the last of the 1954 Pontiac Kiwanis Club entertainment series Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Pontiac High School auditorium.

The color motion picture will take its viewers on tour through such prominent Canadian cities as Calgary, Edmonton, Victoria, Vancouver and Kitimat.

"Tribal meetings" of "Indian Days" in Banff National Park and closeups of bears, moose and deer in the Maligne Canyon of Jasper National Park will be shown.

The picture also will feature the two-million horsepower development for producing aluminum in the northern forests of Kitimat.

Power of H-Bomb May Cancel Tests

(Continued From Page One)

reportedly had a total destruction radius of 14 miles.

Officials handling the film expressed hope that it will help to stir interest in civil defense and to emphasize that there can be no absolute safety in the atomic age.

A Senate Armed Services Committee report to be delivered to President Eisenhower Tuesday says that "effective defense" against the H-bomb is possible, but also stresses that there can be no "complete protection."

Several members of the committee, which held a second session to examine the report Friday, said they were less optimistic than they were after the report's first reading Thursday.

One veteran member said the costs would be staggering, and that even with the best radar, fighter and missile defenses it would still be necessary to evacuate cities, moving huge sections of the population on foot, in the face of an actual attack.

He expressed doubt whether cities such as Washington and New York could be evacuated "in an hour or two," even if warning systems are good.

Holdup Men Nab \$27 in Daylight Robbery

Pistol-wielding bandits took \$27 at gunpoint from a South Saginaw street grocer yesterday in a daylight holdup.

Nicholas P. Sultanis, 59, said the unmasked gunmen entered his grocery at 536 S. Saginaw St. about noon and demanded the money. They escaped in an auto.

The grocer told Pontiac Police he was alone in the store.

Veteran Negro Aviator Dies of Crash Injuries

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UP) — Col. John C. Robinson, a veteran American Negro aviator who flew for Ethiopia for several years, died today from injuries received in a plane crash two weeks ago.

Robinson, an old friend of Emperor Haile Selassie, fought against the Italians when they invaded Ethiopia in 1935.

Company Claims New Pill Offers Rapid Ulcer Cure

NEW YORK (UP)—A New York firm announced today it will put on the market soon a new pill which it claims will cure an ulcer within 10 to 30 days.

The substance was developed by a Nobel Prize-winning doctor in Denmark who says its power to prevent and cure ulcers has been proved by tests on animals and human beings.

The discovery, a "nutritional factor" rather than a drug or medicine, also is being tested at Bellevue Hospital in New York. A doctor there said it will take another three months before an opinion of the treatment's value can be drawn from the American tests.

Yorktown-Products Corp. of New York announced it would begin marketing the nutritional factor in 45 days.

Dr. Henrik Dam announced in Copenhagen Friday that he discovered the nutritional factor and had produced ulcer cures with it in 10 to 30 days. Dam was awarded the Nobel Prize in 1945 for his discovery of vitamin K.

"I began working on this 20 years ago when experimenting with vitamin K," Dam said. "After many years of research and experiments on animals I found an organic extract which is a nutritional anti-ulcer factor."

In administering the nutritional factor to ulcer victims it is combined with vitamins in dehydrated milk. The substance is harmless and can be taken as simply as swallowing an aspirin tablet, the discoverer said.

Dam's discovery will be named "Nupur," derived from "nutritional ulcer preventative restorative agent." It will be marketed under the name "Exul."

The doctor conducting experiments with Exul at Bellevue Hospital here said he was "very impressed" by reports on the Danish experiments.

Seven to Attend St. Louis Meet

First Assembly of God Sunday School Workers to Join Convention

Seven workers in the Sunday School of First Assembly of God are planning to attend the National Sunday School Convention of the denomination in St. Louis, Mo. from March 30 to April 2.

They are the Rev. Wesley Wiley, pastor, and Mrs. Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Curry, Mrs. George Baker, Miss Martha Underwood and Miss Barbara Fellows.

Although a comparatively small religious denomination, the Assemblies of God claim the world's largest Sunday School conventions. At this, the 11th meeting, crowds are expected to exceed 11,000.

Subjects to be discussed will be visual aids, classroom equipment, curriculum, various age-groups, how to reach the unchurched and teacher training.

Theme of the convention will be "Set Your Sunday School Aflame!"

Buffalo Diocese Lifts Mixed-Marriage Ban

By Religious News Service

BUFFALO, N. Y. — A ban on mixed marriages in Roman Catholic churches of the Buffalo Diocese has been lifted by the 29th diocesan synod which convened in St. Joseph's Cathedral.

The new law conforms with rules in other dioceses in New York state. Previously, the marriage of a Catholic and non-Catholic was performed in a rectory.

Magr. Bernard J. McLaughlin, diocesan chancellor, said the change is being made because of "the many requests that we receive" for a church ceremony in such cases.

Under the new rule mixed marriages will be performed at the altar rail and music and candlelight will be used to add greater solemnity, he explained.

He emphasized, however, that couples will have to receive the customary dispensation from the bishop, through the pastor, and submit the usual written guarantees that children will be raised in the Catholic faith, that the non-Catholic will not interfere with the religious practices of the Catholic member and that no other marriage ceremony will be performed.

Trinity Baptist Plans 3rd All-Nations Tea

The third annual All-Nations Tea is planned for Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in Trinity Baptist Church.

Guest speakers will include Tapani Murkheje, Algiers; Koji Akizawa, Japan; Miss Edith Palmer, Nicaragua; Kolawola Aina, India; and the Rev. Soterios Gouvelis, pastor of St. George Greek Orthodox Church here.

The Junior Choir of the church will furnish special music. The Rev. Richard H. Dixon is pastor.

Two Injured in Collision at Baldwin and Grandie

Harry Fellmy, 29, of 386 S. Edith St., was admitted to Pontiac General Hospital with severe cuts and bruises suffered in a two-car accident at Baldwin and Grandie Aves. this morning.

Driver of the other auto, Ralph Morgan, 27, of 89 W. Strathmore Ave., was treated for bruises.

Providence Youth Group Plans Program Sunday

The Young people of Providence Missionary Baptist Church will present a program Sunday at 8 p.m.

Eloise Moore is president of the group and the program will be directed by Mrs. Rose Murrell of Detroit. The Rev. T. Walter Harris is pastor.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Cloudy with light rain or snow beginning late tonight. Low 25 to 30. Sunday cloudy with light rain or snow. High 36 to 40. Southerly winds 12 to 18 miles an hour tonight becoming westerly early Sunday.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.
Sun sets Saturday at 6:52 p.m.
Sun rises Sunday at 6:22 a.m.
Moon rises Sunday at 2:48 a.m.
Moon sets Sunday at 12:08 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures
4 a.m. 27 11 a.m. 36
7 a.m. 29 12 m. 32
8 a.m. 30 1 p.m. 34
9 a.m. 31
10 a.m. 34

Friday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 42
Lowest temperature 30
Mean temperature 36
Weather—Cloudy

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 46
Lowest temperature 40
Mean temperature 43
Weather—Fair

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 25 Years
79 to 1948 3 to 1954

Friday's Temperature Chart
Belle Creek 37 25 Los Angeles 68 55
Bismarck 36 13 Memphis 62 50
Buffalo 48 26 Miami 76 72
Cincinnati 38 25 Milwaukee 43 27
Chicago 48 31 Minneapolis 36 31
Cleveland 48 31 New Orleans 68 64
Denver 35 29 New York 67 40
Detroit 48 31 Omaha 48 38
Indianapolis 48 31 Pittsburgh 48 33
Oshkosh 48 31 St. Louis 53 40
Ottawa 29 48 St. Paul 53 40
Rochester 29 48 Springfield 53 40
Sault Ste. Marie 29 48 Washington 50 41



LONG-TIME FRIENDS WED—William Wittick

What Pontiac Is and Will Be is entirely up to You!

The Future of Pontiac is in YOUR Hands!

YOU can vote on candidates and issues . . . and **YOU** can petition any changes **YOU** see fit.

All of **YOU** can and should discuss problems with your neighbors, your companions at work, your social and recreation friends. **YOU** can always meet

with your city government . . . make known your needs . . . protect your interests.

Yes, **YOU** can take credit for Pontiac's advantages . . . and **YOU** must accept responsibility for its shortcomings! For, by direct action . . . or by default . . . **YOU** shape your city's progress!

TODAY, YOU ARE TO BE ENVIED

YOU Have Brought Pontiac to an Ideal Financial Position, and at the Same Time

Next year, Pontiac will be DEBT FREE — a feature practically unheard-of in modern community standards.

You pay one of the LOWEST CITY TAX RATES for cities this size in Michigan, and in the entire United States as well — 20% lower than the national average.

And business and industry pay more than two-thirds of your property taxes — to be exact, \$2.12 for every \$1.00 you pay — as contrasted with many communities where nearly all civic costs are carried by householders.

At the City Election on April 5th you will have the opportunity to vote on an Amendment to the City Charter and on a bond issue.

The Amendment, Charter Amendment No. 1, proposes that the taxes collected for debt retirement be continued and earmarked for expansion of the Pontiac General Hospital and other public improvements. The other proposal, the HOSPITAL BOND BALLOT, would provide the funds necessary to begin construction of additional hospital facilities immediately.

Thus the taxes previously spent for "dead horses," so to speak, would be continued, not increased, MERELY CONTINUED, and put to use on "live projects" as the necessary funds accumulate.

In this way **YOU** can keep PONTIAC on a sound financing basis — a PAY-AS-YOU-GO plan, except for the hospital, and still provide your City with the many capital improvement it so urgently needs **at no increase over present taxes!**

YOU Can Provide These Serious Needs AT NO ADDITIONAL COST TO YOU!

At no increase in present taxes

YOU can end the jam-up at Pontiac General Hospital, the need for postponing treatment and crowding beds into hallways, by providing for expanding hospital facilities.

VOTE ☒ "FOR" CHARTER AMENDMENT NO. 1

VOTE ☒ "YES" ON THE HOSPITAL BOND BALLOT

At no increase in present taxes

YOU can take Pontiac off the national list of "below average fire protection" communities, and actually increase fire safety plus lower your fire insurance rates, by providing three sorely needed new fire stations and equipment.

VOTE ☒ "FOR" CHARTER AMENDMENT NO. 1

At no increase in present taxes

YOU can eliminate the constant, annoying traffic snarls, the needless waste of lives and property at Pontiac's major railroad crossings and intersections, by providing for grade separations and underpasses.

VOTE ☒ "FOR" CHARTER AMENDMENT NO. 1

At no increase in present taxes

YOU can provide much-needed additional sewage treatment facilities, a new public safety building, a new main library. You can have a civic auditorium—and meet other needs that will arise as Pontiac expands and grows and develops into one of the finest places to live in the State.

VOTE ☒ "FOR" CHARTER AMENDMENT NO. 1

At no increase in present taxes

YOU can have the higher property values, the increased prosperity that comes to an attractive, progressive community. YOU can have the funds needed to match State and Federal funds when applying for aid for major public projects.

ALL THESE THINGS CAN BE A REALITY IN PONTIAC, WITH NO INCREASE IN PRESENT TAXES!

But they are mere pipe-dreams UNLESS YOU WANT THEM

want them enough to

VOTE ON APRIL 5TH . . .

want them enough to

VOTE

☒ "FOR" CHARTER AMENDMENT No. 1, and

☒ "YES" ON THE HOSPITAL BOND BALLOT

Fresh, Exciting Ideas Increase the Appeal of Masculine Sportswear

Casual Garb Has Plenty of Variety

Smart and Colorful Togs Will Please Mr. America

Sportswear is soaring to greater popularity this coming season than ever before because designers have given Mr. America plenty of fresh and exciting ideas in fabrics and design.

Casual styling in functionally designed garments is creating an eye appeal that makes men want to buy.

These new colorful leisure clothes are available in sweaters, shirts and jackets all in line with the demand for more comfortable, lighter weight apparel.

Many lines show the influence of Italian style ideas which combine fashion and function with a variety of new design ideas, such as the treatment of collars, fabric combinations, and new effect weaves.

Intarsia designs and effects in sweaters are capturing the fancy and imagination of outdoor-loving men.

In sleeveless and pull-over styles, they are available in light-weight wools and science blends. Colorful diamond designs are also in the fashion picture in new soft-toned colorings.

Sheer shirts in both woven and knit fabrics all show the swing to comfort and variety of color. Fancy stitched open weaves in linen are making fashion news in many of the new sport shirts.

Yet these weaves have enough texture and thickness of yarn to provide ample coverage across the chest for a neat look.

Featherweight cottons, lawn, voiles and batistes are all part of styling woven sport shirts in novelty design and color.

Synthetic fabrics and blends, along with shantung silks, round out a fabric array that encompasses all types of finishes, textures and designs.

In jackets, the emphasis is on lightweight, with trim and lining held to a minimum. Many jackets are as light as 6½ ounces in weight with open weave construction in the fabric.

The array of fabrics includes lightweight wools, silks, cottons, linens as well as blends of synthetic fabrics.

Jackets for outerwear feature bright, high shades such as red. Here the use of woven and knit fabrics in single garments illustrates the new type of imaginative thinking that gives sportswear its great appeal.

Knitted insets under the arms or at the sides contribute greatly to freedom of movement as well as visual appeal.

Lightweight suede in jackets, jermies and walking shorts is also making fashion news in the spring lineup. Among the many new ideas is embroidered work on the suede to create an entirely new approach in design.

The swing to walking shorts is accelerating in the coming season's style roundup. These are being made in a variety of lengths and styles in suede cotton, linen, Madras, wool, in both plain and fancy effects.

Here knee-high hose is important in rounding out the proper appearance and is available in both plain and fancy effects in cotton, wool and science blends.

Use Clean Pot for Good Coffee

Increased knowledge of the chemical structure of coffee beans and modern methods of scientific testing have made it possible to formulate precise rules for brewing good coffee.

These rules stress the use of fresh coffee, the correct proportion of water, a clean coffee pot, and the fact that coffee should never be boiled.

In explaining the rule regarding use of a shiny-clean coffee pot, the Pan-American Coffee Bureau emphasizes that this means washing with suds, not just rinsing with water.

According to the experts, fats and oils which dissolve from coffee during the brewing process are deposited on the surface of the pot. Unless removed with suds, they will become rancid and taint all coffee brewed afterwards.

Blouse Won't Slip

If you are one of the girls who think crisp blouses and slim skirts are fun to wear, be sure to hunt for something at a notions counter to keep your blouse from slipping up when you reach.



Most people aren't led into temptation. They find their own way.



Functional fashion is exemplified in the shorter short-sleeved golf shirt (right). It has a knit rib inset under the arms and down each side. The cross opening sport shirt (left) employs a horizontal front opening instead of the



conventional vertical style. Two buttons and buttonholes beneath the collar points provide access into the shirt. When closed, the collar conceals the buttons.

Girl Languishes When Beau Is Absent

By ELIZABETH WOODWARD

Jimmy, age 9, presses his nose against the streaming window and gazes in despair at the torrents that descend from the skies. Today there's no baseball down at the corner lot. There's no whirling around the block on his bike to see what's going on.

Oh, misery of miseries, there's nothing for it but to stay inside in the dry. And what is there to do? That's his howl.

His mother, who has work of her own to do, dries her hands patiently and comes to the rescue with various suggestions, none of which sounds very intriguing to Jimmy. Mother adds variations and an extra dose of enthusiasm to still another suggestion. To which Jimmy replies, "And after that what shall I do?"

Lots of Jimmys and Janes who

are years older than 9 act just as helplessly devoid of inspiration and momentum. When they can't do what they want to do, time is so much surplus stock. They don't know what to do with it.

Here's a Jane who only wants to be with her boy friend. Time spent any other way is completely wasted, she thinks. Here's what she writes:

"Dear Miss Woodward: My steady boy friend says he loves me and I believe him. He's wonderful, he doesn't go out with other girls, he calls me twice a night and is always at home when he phones.

"But I only see him about once a week—twice if I'm lucky! When I ask him why he doesn't come over more often, he gets mad and says I'd get tired of seeing him three times a week.

"But is he being fair to me? Here we are going steady and he expects me to sit home five nights out of seven!

"I like him much too much to give him up—but this is becoming more serious than our love. We're both 17. Please tell me what to do."

Five nights out of seven there's absolutely nothing to do? No earthly way of killing all that time between dinner and going to bed early?

I wonder what would happen if you weren't home for that second phone call each evening? Or if you had to cut the first one short or you'd be late to club meeting, swimming lesson, or the book review session at the local library?

It's a very dull girl indeed who sits around doing nothing, finding herself very poor company. There is too much to learn, too much that's stimulating in books, radio, television and group activities.

A girl of 17 should have a balanced program of progress and entertainment. Said program should include study, practicing and group participation. The quiet stuff at home, the finished performance in public. Topped off with a few dates for sheer fun.

Such a program would keep you or any other girl completely occupied for a week that had eight days in it! And would make of any girl an independent, interesting, growing personality who has a life of her own.

It's only the oyster type of girl who twiddles her thumbs until the phone rings. Who sees nobody, does nothing except wait for that weekend date.

You think your boy friend is being grossly unfair in leaving you to your own devices so many nights in the week. He protests gallantly that you'd be bored if you saw him any oftener than you do. Could he possibly mean that he'd be bored to spend more time with you than he already does?

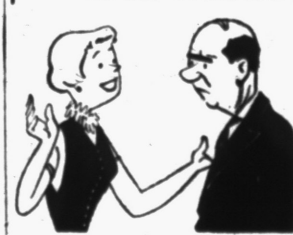
IF April showers



Raincoats are high fashion, casual as well as dressy types. Cottons in the skirt look, embroidered linens are dressy.

Miss A. S.—The utility aspect of raincoats is popular. Not only do fabrics look like those of high fashion coats, but tailoring and silhouette give raincoats a highly-styled fashion—both casual and dressy types.

Manners MAKE FRIENDS



Be sure you don't describe as "old" a person who is about the same age or even younger than the person to whom you are speaking. It's better to guess at his age, under those circumstances, than to describe him as an "old man." For if you describe him as "old" the elderly person to whom you are talking will mentally apply that adjective to himself.

Even your age is "old" to someone.

Iron With Fabric

Never iron across the width of the board when you're ironing a dress. Iron from the hem to the waist so that you work with the fabric, not against it. Otherwise, you may stretch the fabric out of shape permanently.

This Spring Be Dashing in Orange

Orange-ripe, tawny and delectable-looking enough to scoop up with a fruit spoon—will be the spring's most dashing costume color. But it will dictate its own makeup shades.

That's so, a Hollywood makeup expert explains, because skins have no natural affinity for orange color. The trick of wearing it well, if only a soupcon is sprinkled into a costume for flavor, depends upon three "musts":

One of these is a sparklingly clear skin. So, if your tawny orange sweaters or slick orange linens threaten to muddy up your skin, lick the threat with foundation makeup. Choose a clear, flattering shade.

The second "must?" Apply makeup more carefully than usual. To keep the finish flawless, puff on a creamy cake-type of face powder from your compact—one that keeps its promise of keeping flaws under cover.

The third makeup "must" applies only to ruddy skins. If you have one and want to wear orange accents, tone down high color with a cream shade of foundation and powder.

But anyone needing cheek rouge should wear it. Its best service, the expert thinks, is to rout any sallow tinge from skin which some orangy dress shades induce.

With fugitive orange accents, wear a lipstick that's pure golden flame. But if you're toggled out in orange from a Canary Island straw hat to glowing flats, you'll look more like a fashion ad wearing a ripe red lipstick. The more stay-on luster your lipstick has, the better your mouth will hold its own with a large area of competitive color.



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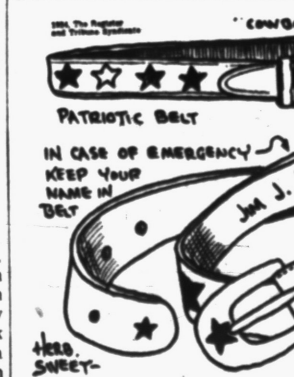
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Try It

Stud Your Belt With Stars

Do you have an old belt which is still good, but which you have given a pretty good beating? You can make it look like new by studding it with paper stars. These paper stars can be bought in all sizes and in all colors at most stationery stores, and they are inexpensive.

By the way, it is a good idea to have your name on you in several places. While you are working on your belt, take some ink or use a burning pencil and put your name and address inside.

The top belt in the drawing is decorated as a cowboy belt. The stars used on this are small and



4823 by Anna Adams

So much flattery for so little sewing! The neckline is scooped out above a molded middle—the skirt is breezy and billowing. Sew this in wash-and-wear nylon sheer, voile, lace—it's the kind of dress that makes summer the most romantic season of the year.

Pattern 4823: Misses' sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Sew to Anna Adams, care of 137 Pontiac Press Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

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Book Selling May Lead to Editing

By ANNE HEYWOOD

Today we have two interesting queries from wives who are concerned about job problems faced by their husbands.

"My husband," one of them writes, "has been a teacher for five years. He really doesn't like it very much and is dying to get into book publishing."

"He took vocational tests and they agreed that publishing—particularly editorial work—was a good idea for him."

"He is only 28, but no publisher will take him, except one who offered him an office boy-trainee job at a ridiculously low salary. Have you any idea how he might break into publishing at a salary we could live on?"

"It doesn't have to be high, because I'm prepared to make any necessary sacrifice, but we do have two children."

Your husband's best bet is to try to get in as a college traveler—which is really a textbook salesman. With his teaching background, he shouldn't have too much trouble.

The college traveler calls on colleges throughout his territory, showing the professors copies of his company's new textbooks, hoping they will adopt them for their classes.

OK to Omit Thank-Yous at Big Party

By EMILY POST

Today's first letter tells me: "A friend of mine claims that you have said it is not necessary when leaving a party to look for the hostess to say goodnight and thank her for a pleasant evening."

"I can't believe that you, a teacher of good manners, would give such advice. To leave a party without a word to the hostess is, in my opinion, the height of rudeness. Will you please clarify this for me?"

Answer: Under ordinary circumstances, it would be unthinkable to leave a party without saying goodbye and thanking the hostess. The "walk out without saying goodbye" rule applies only to a very large formal reception at which one stays only a very short time.

In this case it is more courteous to go away unnoticed than to break into a queue of arriving guests to say goodbye.

Dear Mrs. Post: What is the procedure for crumbing the table during the meal? Must a special brush be used or will something else do just as well?

Answer: Before the dessert course is to be served, the table is cleared. This means that unused flat silver, bread and butter plates, pepper pots and salt cellars, etc., are all removed.

A napkin folded to convenient size—about 6 inches and doubled over again—is used to brush crumbs from the table onto a serving tray held close beneath the table's edge.

If you happen to have a crumbing brush or a silver crumb scraper, it would of course be proper to use it, but in the smartest modern houses the folded napkin is usual.

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it proper for a bride who is not wearing a white to have a flower girl? The bride in question is going to wear a long dress in a pastel color and a hat. If one is permissible, how should the flower girl be dressed?

Answer: A flower girl would be entirely permissible. She would wear simple clothes in the same color as those worn by the bride.

U.S. Women Own Plenty of Shoes

The old adage that women dread to wear new shoes is clearly obsolete, judging by some shoe facts revealed by Herman Delman, noted shoe designer.

American women buy two hundred and twenty million pairs of new shoes each year—more than three new pairs per member of the feminine population. The will to have pretty, smart and alluring tooties has become of prime importance to the average woman, which accounts for a stepped-up fashion cycle in footwear, Delman says.

Our mothers averaged two pairs of daytime shoes and one pair of evening slippers as a wardrobe. Mr. Delman points out. Today, the normal shoe wardrobe contained eight pairs of shoes, ranging from colorful playshoes to wispy needle-beeled evening sandals.

One out of every two women in the country owns a pair of plain classic pumps, and virtually every woman owns at least one pair of gay casuals.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to 124 Pontiac Press Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 164, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly pattern number, your name, address and zone.

He also "talent scouts" for his firm, seeing if any good professors are writing textbooks, and getting them to submit their manuscripts to his firm.

After several years of this, if he is good at finding new manuscripts, he has a chance at being promoted to the editorial staff. Many top editors started this way.

But it will mean that he will be traveling a good deal of the time. His salary will be adequate, though not really high, but the experience will be priceless and will bridge the gap to the editorial field.

You might suggest that he write the good publishers, addressing his letters to the manager of the textbook department, and

see if he might have an interview with them.

"My husband lost a chance at a promotion," another woman writes, "because he had no personnel experience. His job gives him no chance to do personnel work, but isn't there some way he could get a little experience in the field, after hours? He really needs it."

I suggest that he start a voluntary employment service through his local church or men's club.

By giving a couple of evenings a week, he can keep a list of the members who need jobs and those who need employees, do a little interviewing, and get the equivalent of employment agency experience.

Copyright, 1934



Festive Design Intended for Pretty Party Appeal

Mollie Parnis lives and breathes an atmosphere that is a combination of big business, first nights, gay society and beautiful surroundings—all reflected in her fashion designing.

Today's design fits into the gay society aspect for it is intended to go to parties, and a prettier way to go would be hard to find. She has effectively incorporated the princess look into a standard waistline model by widely banding the neckline and continuing the band well below the waist in front.

This same band also works a considerable bit of magic with the bustline, for the bodice is softly gathered into it, giving graceful form. Made originally in taffeta, it is a dress that will have great charm in shantung, alpaca or any of the new 40 or 50 inch cottons.

The gored skirt with a back pleat boasts a pair of interesting pockets.

This pattern is cut in designer sizes.

Bust Waist Hips Sizes
34 34 35 inches 10
36 36 37 inches 12
38 38 39 inches 14
40 40 41 inches 16

Size 12 requires 4½ yards of 39-inch for interfacing. To order dress and three quarter yard of 39-inch for interfacing. To order Pattern 1178, address Spadea Syndicate, Inc., P. O. Box 535, Dept. P-4, G. P. O., New York 1, N. Y. State size. Send \$1. Airmail handling 25 cents extra.

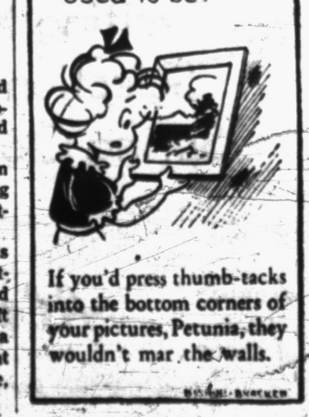
Pattern Booklet 10, 108 pages, is available at 25 cents.

Copyright 1934



PETUNIA!

It's a perfect Cinch to see where my picture Used to be!





Mrs. Wayne Longair and daughter Kristine have been visiting for the last few days with her parents, the E. R. Pettengills of Clarkston. Mr. Longair arrived this week-

First Congregational Women Meet

Mrs. J. L. VanWagoner, chairman of the stewardship committee of the Women's Fellowship of First Congregational Church presented the program at Friday's meeting of the fellowship. The theme was "Stewardship."

Mrs. Malcolm Burton gave devotionals on the same theme, using the parable of the poor washer-women as told by "Safed the Sage" as an example of devoted stewardship.

She quoted from the sixth chapter of St. Matthew saying, "Where your treasure is, there your heart is also."

Mrs. Van Wagoner introduced Mrs. John Vanderlind and Mrs. Wallace Edwards of the Mary Lyons group who assisted her with the program.

They described the theme as

putting our belief into action. The program emphasized that what we do with our time, our talents and our possessions after we say, "I Believe" that is the important thing.

It was pointed out that Mary Lyons, founder of Mt. Holyoke College, urged her young women to "put energy into their living

for God and not for material things."

Dora Dawson sang, "Take My Life" and Mrs. Geraldine Snapp sang two numbers, "Morning" and "Come Unto Him," accompanied by Charles Wilson.

The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Oscar Lundbeck, who announced that the Good Friday breakfast will be held at 9:30 a.m. This is the annual breakfast of the Women's Fellowship.

Ora Hallenback spoke concerning membership in the YWCA. Members were urged to contribute to the milk fund which is for overseas relief.

Three guests from the Congregational Church of Birmingham attended. Luncheon was served by Saybrook group members.

Ladies Aid Meets With Mrs. Scott

Mrs. Gene Erickson assisted her sister as hostess to the Ladies Aid of St. John Lutheran Church when the group met with Mrs. Maude Scott on Osceola drive Thursday.

Lenten devotions, "I Saw It Happen," were given by the Rev. Carl Nelson and committees were chosen for the mother-daughter tea May 6. Mrs. B. R. Eastridge was a guest.

Rebekahs Planning to Attend Memorial

Plans to attend a memorial service May 2 at Trinity Methodist Church in Keego Harbor were made Thursday evening when Welcome Rebekah Lodge 246 met at Malta Temple.

Committees from all branches plan to attend. Refreshments for the Thursday meeting were under the supervision of Mrs. Margaret Crew, Mrs. Bernice Cover, Mrs. Arthur Farley and Mrs. Eugene Elkins.

Coming Events

Pontiac WCTU will meet Tuesday with Mrs. William Bluth, 154 Cottage St. for a cooperative luncheon at noon.

Missionary Group Attends Program

"Scenes Along the Jericho Road" was the program topic for the Thursday meeting of the Missionary Group of the Women's Guild of Bethel Evangelical and Reformed Church.

Held in the church parlors, the program was given by the Rev. M. G. Oesterie. Mrs. Robert Peterson was in charge of devotions and was hostess for the evening.

Group Fetes Its Senior Members

Ladies Aid Honors Those Who Have Passed 70th Year

A noon luncheon and program was held Thursday by Ladies Aid Society of Oakland Avenue Presbyterian Church to honor members who have passed their 70th birthday.

Mrs. Walter Teeuwissen Jr. of the Drayton Plains United Presbyterian Church was guest speaker, speaking on "This Is My Mom." Mrs. Andrew Creswell gave a toast and recited a poem describing the lives of each of the honorees. "The Sunset of Life" was the name of a poem read by Mrs. Myrtle DeMond.

Honored at the dinner were Mrs. Violet Shepherd, who received a gift as the oldest member; Mrs. Flora Howard, Mrs. Ada Mortenson, Mrs. DeMond, Mrs. Alex McAllister, Mrs. Mary Sweet, Mrs. Sadie Grigg and Mrs. George Richardson.

Mrs. Albertine Miller, Mrs. Fred Heids and Mrs. D. M. Keefer were also honorees.

The program was under the direction of Mrs. Percy Blynn, and Mrs. Howard Hall presided. Participating in the program were Mrs. Gloe Luck, Mrs. Teeuwissen, Mrs. DeMond and the Rev. Andrew S. Creswell.

Mrs. Luck led the group singing of old-time songs and Mrs. Fred Frode accompanied her at the piano. The Rev. Mr. Creswell gave devotions from the Gospel of St. Luke.

Flowers were presented to the honorees and the group offered congratulations to the Rev. Mr. Creswell whose birthday was Friday.

Serving refreshments were Mrs. Guy Caswell, Mrs. Edith Hillman, Mrs. Chris Greve and Mrs. Hall.

Silk Market Exciting

The fluctuations of the raw silk market are as avidly watched and just as pulse-quickenings to interested parties as steel, corn or other vital commodities. Silk today is Japan's keystone of economy, a major factor in the livelihood of millions of her population.

But appearance alone is not the only criterion when buying fine luggage. There are four basic things to look for, say travel experts, when you are investing your luggage dollars. They are, first, the construction



Topping everything on campus and off is this weather-proof utilitarian coat done in spicy persimmon-colored cotton canvas. The highly styled little coat is finished with buckled closing and roomy carry-all pockets.

Fine Luggage Not a Luxury

Traveler Judged by Bags

Luggage makes the traveler, especially those going on a honeymoon!

There was a time when a set of fine luggage was a costly luxury, but that has been changed.

Today, all newlyweds can enjoy the smart satisfaction of beautiful matched luggage—the kind of luggage that makes redcaps and pullman porters say, "There's a couple who knows how to travel."

But appearance alone is not the only criterion when buying fine luggage. There are four basic things to look for, say travel experts, when you are investing your luggage dollars. They are, first, the construction

Use Discretion When Shaping Your Eyebrows

Most teenagers take cosmetics in their stride. But when it comes to eyebrow plucking, many react rather violently.

Some freeze at the thought of tweezers and allow their brows to go their unruly way. Others seem to go wild in their plucking.

It doesn't take any magic or special talent to learn to use tweezers to shape the brows well. Employing caution and patience, you teenagers can learn to pluck your brows becomingly.

The girl with the free-tweezing tendency must realize that her brows should be lovely to look at—on her. Shaping them in the sophisticated fashion of some celebrity will do nothing to add to the attractiveness of her face.

In general, the natural brow line is the most becoming to every woman. The teen-ager, in particular, should not experiment with exotic modes.

The best plan to follow in tweezing the brows is to remove the hair that grows over the bridge of the nose and the few stragglers that appear low on the lids. No one should ever tweeze the upper sides of the brows.



She's discovered

THAT MERLE NORMAN LOOK

Yes, she's discovered the art of looking naturally lovely. To see what the famous Merle Norman Beauty Essentials will do for you, you are invited to a free demonstration of the 3-step Mira-Col Home Treatment and a complete make-up, styled to your individual coloring by a trained Merle Norman Beauty Consultant. There is no obligation. Call today for an appointment.

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Comptometer *Shorthand
Office Machines

Classes meet 7-10 p. m. Thursday evening for 10 weeks starting April 1

*Wednesday evenings for 10 weeks starting March 31

Registration Fee \$7.00

Clothing—Monday evenings, 7-10 p. m. for 10 weeks starting April 5

Registration Fee \$7.00

Vocational Industrial Classes

Automotive Diagnosis & Drafting
Tune-up Sheet Metal Layout
Shop Mathematics Electrical Maintenance
Blueprint Reading Machine Shop
Tool and Die Design *Welding

Classes meet 6-10 p. m. Thursday evenings for 10 weeks starting April 1

Registration fee \$14.00 *Registration fee \$17.00

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- Key Cases
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KIMMINS LEATHER GOODS

14 West Huron
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JACQUELINE McCORMACK

Announcing the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline, to Hugh Morain are the Robert R. McCormacks of Crescent Lake. Hugh is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Harding of Burbank, Calif. A summer wedding is planned by the couple. Both are students at Northwestern Bible College in Minneapolis, Minn.

Missionary Group Attends Program

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Men like the way we clean suits, because each suit gets individual treatment. No two men or suits are exactly alike, so it's important to treat each suit to bring out the best in it. Pontiac Laundry-Dry Cleaners cleaned suits are easy to recognize from the smooth roll of the lapel, the exact fit, and the just-bought look of fabrics and colors. Try Pontiac Laundry-Dry Cleaners specialized cleaning. Call Careful Dan at FE 2-8101 now.

- Careful cleaning of fabrics and lining in filtered fluids removes soil, perspiration marks, and spots.
- Lapels and sleeves are gently rolled, collars shaped, shoulders blocked . . . trousers expertly creased.
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SUNDAY
2 P.M. TO 5 P.M.

C&O Canal Trek Is Nearly Over

Justice Douglas, Band of Hikers Near Capital; Outcome Unknown

WASHINGTON (AP) — This big question loomed today as Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas and a footsore band of hikers pushed toward Washington on the last leg of an 180-mile trek through roadless Maryland country.

Had Douglas convinced two Washington Post and Times-Herald editorial writers that construction of a motor parkway along the abandoned Chesapeake and Ohio Canal would "utterly destroy" the lovely woodland between the capital and Cumberland, Md.?

There was one sign that Douglas may not have helped his case by challenging writers Robert Estabrook and Merle Pusey to walk the historic route with him. They had to take to horses at times because their feet gave out. That might be considered by lawyers to go to the merits of the controversy.

As the end of the eight-day grind drew near, Douglas still was setting a brisk three-mile-an-hour pace. But the 55-year-old justice, who climbs mountains for exercise, admitted he was "pretty tired."

The original party of 37 that had trudged out of Cumberland early last Sunday had dwindled to nine bona fide hikers by the time the group creaked into Seneca, Md., last night, about 18 miles from Washington.

Among the dogged survivors was Dr. George Frederick Miller. He was limping.

With the Washington monument just a few miles away, the walkers were buoyed by the promise of a truly regal welcome—and a blessed rest. The National Park Service promised to send a mule-drawn sight-seeing barge up the C and O Canal to transport them the last five miles or so.

The hike grew out of a Jan. 3 editorial in which the Post and Times-Herald backed proposals for a scenic parkway along the old C and O Canal.

Douglas entered a vigorous dissenting opinion in a letter to the newspaper. The justice also suggested that perhaps the editorial writers might change their minds about disturbing the country's solitude if they joined him in a foot journey through it.

Estabrook and Pusey picked up Douglas' gauntlet—but not without misgivings, which proved justified.

The hikers made at least 20 miles a day. They've trudged through snowstorms, waded rain-swollen streams, camped in the open in 20-degree weather and yesterday sweated as the temperature rose into the 70's.

Schine Graduates From MP School

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — With controversy still raging about him, Pvt. G. David Schine was to be graduated from a military police basic training school at Camp Gordon this morning.

The former committee investigator for Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) now may get another crack at entering the criminal investigators school at Gordon, according to army officials in Washington. He was refused admittance to the school while in training.

Schine has been the center of controversy since the Army officially charged that McCarthy tried to obtain special privileges for the wealthy young New Yorker.

The Augusta Herald has quoted an unidentified source as saying Schine will remain at Gordon for a week in a receiving company before getting a new assignment.

2-Year-Old Boy Drowns in Hole for Septic Tank

MELVIN (UP) — Two-year-old David A. Webb drowned today when he fell into a water-filled hole dug for a septic tank near his parents' Sanilac County home.

The boy's mother, Mrs. James Webb, of Melvin, said she began hunting for David when she noticed he disappeared while playing in the yard. She said she found him in the five-foot-deep hole.

Notice of public sale: Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Tuesday, April 6, 1954, at 2:30 p. m. at 2542 Michigan Ave., Wayne County, Michigan, public sale of a 1950 Ford, 4 Dr. bearing serial number BOD4189434, will be held, for cash to the highest bidder. Inspection thereof may be made at 14211 W. 11 Mile Rd., Oak Park, Oakland County, Michigan, the place of storage.

Dated: March 26, 1954.

CONTRACT PURCHASE CORPORATION, 3542 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Michigan.

By R. T. KUECH, March 26, 27, '54.

THE ANNUAL TOWNSHIP MEETING for The Township of Independence, Oakland County, Michigan will be held at the Township Hall, 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Monday, April 5, 1954 at 1:00 p. m. for the purpose of conducting such business as may lawfully come before it.

HAROLD J. DOERFLER, Township Clerk, March 27, Apr. 3, 1954.

(Political Advertisement)

(Political Advertisement)

(Political Advertisement)

(Political Advertisement)

(Political Advertisement)

(Political Advertisement)

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(Political Advertisement)

MARKETS

Produce

DETROIT (AP)—Wholesale prices on public farmers' markets: Apples, Delicious, fancy, 4.00-4.50 bu.; No. 1, 3.50-4.00 bu.; apples, Golden Delicious, fancy, 3.50-4.00 bu.; No. 1, 3.00-3.50 bu.; apples, Northern Spy, fancy, 4.00 bu.; No. 1, 3.50-4.00 bu.; apples, Red, fancy, 3.50-4.00 bu.; No. 1, 3.00-3.50 bu.; apples, Wagoner, fancy, 3.50 bu.; No. 1, 3.00-3.50 bu.; vegetables: Beets, topped, No. 1, 90-120 bu.; fancy, 1.25-1.50 bu.; cabbage, standard variety, No. 1, 80-100 bu.; carrots, topped, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 bu.; celery, No. 1, 1.25-1.50 bu.; cauliflower, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 bu.; corn, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 bu.; eggplants, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 bu.; green beans, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 bu.; lettuce, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 bu.; mushrooms, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 bu.; onions, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 bu.; potatoes, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 bu.; radishes, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 bu.; rutabagas, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 bu.; turnips, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 bu.; turnip, topped, No. 1, 1.00-1.50 bu.

DETROIT EGGS

DETROIT (AP)—Prices paid f.o.b. Detroit for federal-grade eggs: Large, 45-47; med. 42-44; small 40-42; C. large 38-40; C. med. 35-37; C. small 33-35.

CHICAGO BUTTER AND EGGS

CHICAGO (AP)—Butter: receipts 162,033; wholesale buying prices: 1 lb. can, 31¢; 5 lb. can, 1.55¢; 10 lb. can, 3.10¢; 25 lb. can, 7.75¢; 50 lb. can, 15.50¢; 100 lb. can, 31.00¢; 200 lb. can, 62.00¢; 400 lb. can, 124.00¢; 800 lb. can, 248.00¢; 1,600 lb. can, 496.00¢; 3,200 lb. can, 992.00¢; 6,400 lb. can, 1,984.00¢; 12,800 lb. can, 3,968.00¢; 25,600 lb. can, 7,936.00¢; 51,200 lb. can, 15,872.00¢; 102,400 lb. can, 31,744.00¢; 204,800 lb. can, 63,488.00¢; 409,600 lb. can, 126,976.00¢; 819,200 lb. can, 253,952.00¢; 1,638,400 lb. can, 507,904.00¢; 3,276,800 lb. can, 1,015,808.00¢; 6,553,600 lb. can, 2,031,616.00¢; 13,107,200 lb. can, 4,063,232.00¢; 26,214,400 lb. can, 8,126,464.00¢; 52,428,800 lb. can, 16,252,928.00¢; 104,857,600 lb. can, 32,505,856.00¢; 209,715,200 lb. can, 65,011,712.00¢; 419,430,400 lb. can, 130,023,424.00¢; 838,860,800 lb. can, 260,046,848.00¢; 1,677,721,600 lb. can, 520,093,696.00¢; 3,355,443,200 lb. can, 1,040,187,392.00¢; 6,710,886,400 lb. can, 2,080,374,784.00¢; 13,421,772,800 lb. can, 4,160,749,568.00¢; 26,843,545,600 lb. can, 8,321,499,136.00¢; 53,687,091,200 lb. can, 16,642,998,272.00¢; 107,374,182,400 lb. can, 33,285,996,544.00¢; 214,748,364,800 lb. can, 66,571,993,088.00¢; 429,496,729,600 lb. can, 133,143,986,176.00¢; 858,993,459,200 lb. can, 266,287,972,352.00¢; 1,717,986,918,400 lb. can, 532,575,944,704.00¢; 3,435,973,836,800 lb. can, 1,065,151,889,408.00¢; 6,871,947,673,600 lb. can, 2,130,303,778,816.00¢; 13,743,895,347,200 lb. can, 4,260,607,557,632.00¢; 27,487,786,694,400 lb. can, 8,521,215,115,264.00¢; 54,975,573,388,800 lb. can, 17,042,430,230,528.00¢; 109,951,146,777,600 lb. can, 34,084,860,461,056.00¢; 219,902,293,555,200 lb. can, 68,169,720,922,112.00¢; 439,804,587,110,400 lb. can, 136,339,441,844,224.00¢; 879,609,174,220,800 lb. can, 272,678,883,688,448.00¢; 1,759,218,348,441,600 lb. can, 545,357,767,376,896.00¢; 3,518,436,696,883,200 lb. can, 1,090,715,534,753,792.00¢; 7,036,873,393,766,400 lb. can, 2,181,431,069,507,584.00¢; 14,073,746,787,532,800 lb. can, 4,362,862,139,015,168.00¢; 28,147,493,575,065,600 lb. can, 8,725,724,278,030,336.00¢; 56,294,987,150,131,200 lb. can, 17,451,448,556,060,672.00¢; 112,589,974,300,262,400 lb. can, 34,902,897,112,121,344.00¢; 225,179,948,600,524,800 lb. can, 69,805,794,224,242,688.00¢; 450,359,897,201,049,600 lb. can, 139,611,588,448,485,376.00¢; 900,719,794,402,099,200 lb. can, 279,223,176,896,970,752.00¢; 1,801,439,588,804,198,400 lb. can, 558,446,353,793,941,504.00¢; 3,602,879,177,608,396,800 lb. can, 1,116,892,707,587,883,008.00¢; 7,205,758,355,216,793,600 lb. can, 2,233,785,415,175,766,016.00¢; 14,411,516,710,433,587,200 lb. can, 4,467,570,830,351,532,032.00¢; 28,823,033,420,867,174,400 lb. can, 8,935,141,660,703,064,064.00¢; 57,646,066,841,734,348,800 lb. can, 17,870,283,321,406,128,128.00¢; 115,292,133,683,468,697,600 lb. can, 35,740,566,642,812,256,256.00¢; 230,584,267,366,937,395,200 lb. can, 71,481,133,285,624,512,512.00¢; 461,168,534,733,874,790,400 lb. can, 142,962,266,571,249,025,024.00¢; 922,337,069,467,749,580,800 lb. can, 285,924,533,142,498,050,048.00¢; 1,844,674,138,935,499,161,600 lb. can, 571,849,066,284,996,100,096.00¢; 3,689,348,277,870,998,323,200 lb. can, 1,143,698,132,569,992,200,192.00¢; 7,378,696,555,741,996,646,400 lb. can, 2,287,396,265,139,984,400,384.00¢; 14,757,393,111,483,993,292,800 lb. can, 4,574,792,530,279,968,800,768.00¢; 29,514,786,222,967,986,585,600 lb. can, 9,149,585,060,559,937,601,536.00¢; 59,029,572,445,935,973,171,200 lb. can, 18,299,170,121,119,875,203,072.00¢; 118,059,144,891,871,946,342,400 lb. can, 36,598,340,242,239,750,406,144.00¢; 236,118,289,783,743,892,684,800 lb. can, 73,196,680,484,479,500,812,288.00¢; 472,236,579,567,487,785,369,600 lb. can, 146,393,360,968,959,001,624,576.00¢; 944,473,159,134,975,570,739,200 lb. can, 292,786,721,937,918,003,249,152.00¢; 1,888,946,318,269,951,141,478,400 lb. can, 585,573,443,875,836,006,498,304.00¢; 3,777,892,636,539,902,282,956,800 lb. can, 1,171,146,887,751,672,012,996,608.00¢; 7,555,785,273,079,804,565,913,600 lb. can, 2,342,293,775,503,344,025,993,216.00¢; 15,111,570,546,159,609,131,827,200 lb. can, 4,684,587,551,006,688,051,986,432.00¢; 30,223,141,092,319,218,263,654,400 lb. can, 9,369,175,102,013,376,103,972,864.00¢; 60,446,282,184,638,436,527,308,800 lb. can, 18,738,350,204,026,752,207,945,728.00¢; 120,892,564,369,276,873,054,617,600 lb. can, 37,476,700,408,053,504,415,891,456.00¢; 241,785,128,738,553,746,109,129,200 lb. can, 74,953,400,816,107,008,831,782,912.00¢; 483,570,257,477,107,492,218,258,400 lb. can, 149,906,801,632,214,017,663,565,824.00¢; 967,140,514,954,214,984,436,516,800 lb. can, 299,813,603,264,428,035,327,131,648.00¢; 1,934,281,029,908,429,968,873,033,600 lb. can, 599,627,206,528,856,070,654,263,296.00¢; 3,868,562,059,816,859,937,746,067,200 lb. can, 1,199,254,413,057,712,141,308,526,552.00¢; 7,737,124,119,633,719,875,492,132,400 lb. can, 2,398,508,826,115,424,282,617,051,104.00¢; 15,474,248,239,267,439,749,984,264,800 lb. can, 4,797,017,652,230,848,565,234,102,208.00¢; 30,948,496,478,534,879,499,968,529,600 lb. can, 9,594,035,304,461,697,130,468,204,416.00¢; 61,896,992,957,069,758,999,937,059,200 lb. can, 19,188,070,608,923,394,260,936,408,832.00¢; 123,793,985,914,139,517,999,874,118,400 lb. can, 38,376,141,217,846,788,521,872,817,664.00¢; 247,587,971,828,279,035,999,748,236,800 lb. can, 76,752,282,435,693,577,043,745,635,328.00¢; 495,175,943,656,558,071,999,496,473,600 lb. can, 153,504,564,871,387,154,087,491,268,656.00¢; 990,351,887,313,116,143,998,992,947,200 lb. can, 307,009,129,742,774,308,174,182,537,312.00¢; 1,980,703,774,626,232,287,997,895,894,400 lb. can, 614,018,259,485,548,616,348,365,074,624.00¢; 3,961,407,549,252,464,575,995,791,788,800 lb. can, 1,228,036,518,971,097,232,696,730,149,248.00¢; 7,922,815,098,504,929,151,991,583,577,600 lb. can, 2,456,073,037,942,194,465,393,460,298,496.00¢; 15,845,630,197,009,858,303,983,167,155,200 lb. can, 4,912,146,075,884,388,930,786,920,596,992.00¢; 31,691,260,394,019,716,607,966,334,310,400 lb. can, 9,824,292,151,768,777,861,573,841,193,984.00¢; 63,382,520,788,039,433,214,932,668,620,800 lb. can, 19,648,584,303,537,555,723,147,682,387,968.00¢; 126,765,041,576,078,866,429,865,337,241,600 lb. can, 39,297,168,607,075,111,446,295,365,765,936.00¢; 253,530,083,152,157,732,859,730,674,483,200 lb. can, 78,594,337,214,150,222,892,590,736,531,872.00¢; 507,060,166,304,315,465,719,461,348,966,400 lb. can, 157,188,674,428,300,445,785,181,073,063,744.00¢; 1,014,120,332,608,630,931,438,692,697,932,800 lb. can, 314,377,348,856,600,891,569,362,146,127,488.00¢; 2,028,240,665,217,261,862,877,385,395,865,600 lb. can, 628,754,697,713,201,783,138,724,292,254,976.00¢; 4,056,481,330,434,523,725,754,770,791,731,200 lb. can, 1,257,509,395,426,403,566,277,448,584,509,952.00¢; 8,112,962,660,869,047,451,509,543,583,462,400 lb. can, 2,515,018,790,852,807,132,554,977,169,111,904.00¢; 16,225,925,321,738,094,903,019,087,166,924,800 lb. can, 5,030,037,581,705,614,265,109,954,338,223,808.00¢; 32,451,850,643,476,189,806,038,174,333,849,600 lb. can, 10,060,075,163,412,228,530,219,909,676,447,616.00¢; 64,903,701,286,952,379,612,076,348,667,699,200 lb. can, 20,120,150,326,824,457,060,439,819,343,694,232.00¢; 129,807,402,573,904,759,224,152,697,335,398,400 lb. can, 40,240,300,653,648,914,120,879,638,687,388,464.00¢; 259,614,805,147,809,518,448,305,394,670,796,800 lb. can, 80,480,601,307,297,828,241,759,277,376,776,928.00¢; 519,229,610,295,618,036,896,610,789,341,553,600 lb. can, 160,961,202,614,595,656,483,518,554,753,553,856.00¢; 1,038,459,220,591,236,073,793,221,578,683,107,200 lb. can, 321,922,405,229,191,312,967,037,109,108,711,712.00¢; 2,076,918,441,182,472,147,586,443,157,366,214,400 lb. can, 643,844,810,458,382,625,934,074,218,217,423,424.00¢; 4,153,836,882,364,944,295,173,869,814,524,328,800 lb. can, 1,287,689,620,916,765,251,868,148,436,434,846,848.00¢; 8,307,673,764,729,888,590,347,739,629,048,657,600 lb. can, 2,575,379,241,833,530,503,736,296,872,871,693,696.00¢; 16,615,347,529,459,777,180,695,479,258,117,315,200 lb. can, 5,150,758,483,667,061,007,472,593,745,743,387,392.00¢; 33,230,695,058,919,554,361,390,958,516,234,630,400 lb. can, 10,301,516,967,334,122,014,945,187,489,486,774,784.00¢; 66,461,390,117,839,108,722,781,917,032,469,260,800 lb. can, 20,603,033,934,668,244,029,890,374,978,973,549,568.00¢; 132,922,780,235,678,217,445,563,834,064,938,521,600 lb. can, 41,206,067,869,336,488,059,780,749,957,947,099,136.00¢; 265,845,560,471,356,434,891,127,668,169,877,043,200 lb. can, 82,412,135,738,672,976,119,561,499,915,894,198,272.00¢; 531,691,120,942,712,869,782,255,336,339,754,086,400 lb. can, 164,824,271,477,345,952,239,123,999,839,788,396,544.00¢; 1,063,382,241,885,425,739,564,510,672,679,508,172,800 lb. can, 329,648,542,954,691,904,478,247,999,679,576,793,088.00¢; 2,126,764,483,770,851,479,129,021,345,359,016,345,600 lb. can, 659,297,085,909,383,808,956,495,999,359,153,586,176.00¢; 4,253,528,967,541,702,958,258,042,690,718,032,691,200 lb. can, 1,318,594,171,818,767,617,912,991,999,718,307,172,352.00¢; 8,507,057,935,083,405,916,516,085,381,436,064,382,400 lb. can, 2,637,188,343,637,535,235,825,983,999,436,614,344,704.00¢; 17,014,115,870,166,811,833,032,170,762,872,072,764,800 lb. can, 5,274,376,687,275,070,471,651,967,999,873,228,689,408.00¢; 34,028,231,740,333,623,666,064,341,525,744,145,537,600 lb. can, 10,548,753,374,550,140,943,303,935,999,746,457,378,816.00¢; 68,056,463,480,667,247,332,128,683,051,490,291,075,200 lb. can, 21,097,506,749,100,281,886,606,871,999,492,914,757,632.00¢; 136,112,926,961,334,494,664,256,366,102,980,582,150,400 lb. can, 42,195,013,498,200,563,773,213,743,999,985,829,515,264.00¢; 272,225,853,922,668,989,328,512,732,205,961,164,3