



Posie Petties
LUXITE underthings by
HOLEPROOF

Sprigged with pandemoniums of posies . . . these Spring-spirited Luxite underthings deftly turn a young girl fancy!
Bouquets of blossoms bloom gaily on a garden of match-ables . . . all in precious Luxite!

Posie Pants . . . Bra . . .
Posie P-J's with bare midriff . . .
Posie Briefs . . .
Posie Petticoat . . . satin bow trim . . . All in printed pink on white or blue on white.



The Dress & Gift Shop
Minnie Webster Des Jardins

COUNTY AGENT VISITS UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
(continued from first page)

farm homes seemed to be beautiful and well cared for. All the barns had the characteristic project (*). The soil was reddish color and looked to be exceedingly fertile. Just beyond Emmitsburg we saw a herd of Herefords. This was the first herd of beef cattle we had seen in the U. S. since crossing the day before at Niagara Falls and crossing two large states, New York and Pennsylvania. We had doubtless past some herds but certainly beef cattle are not grown to a large extent in the areas thru which our route took us. At Emmitsburg we also got back into orchard country, the first we had seen since northern New York. These orchards were well kept and consisted of good thrifty trees. Here we also noticed the Blue Ridge Mountains to the west. We soon passed out of the orchard area back into general farming with dairying the predominate enterprise. Farmers were making hay and cultivating corn. It was not difficult to see that we were approaching Washington, D. C. as signboards became more and more plentiful. We had a very difficult task to see much of the countryside the last few miles before getting into Washington as the billboards became so thick. After passing thru several suburbs we came to a sign telling us we were at the city limits of Washington, D. C.

It was just twelve noon. We still had quite a little ways to go to get to our appointed place, the Washington tourist camp. At this point we put the road atlas away and dug out the map of the city of Washington as was provided to each of our drivers by our thoughtful County Agents Leader, C. V. Ballard. The route was marked but we soon discovered it was somewhat of a task to stay on the route. Washington is the capital of the nation and also the capital of round driving. There are many historic monuments built right in the middle of the street with a drive going around the monument. Often six or eight streets came in on one of these circles. The object is to find the right street out. We finally came to 14th street and started across the Pontiac River. Here we seen our sign to the tourist camp and came into one of Washington's famous clover leaf turns. In one of these turns if you want to get left you kept on swinging right until you make a three-fourths turn and then you either go over or under the highway you turn off. At first this is very confusing but makes for fewer accidents and the more efficient handling of traffic. We over shot the next sign where we were to turn so consequently had to take quite a long swing to get back where we wanted to. We arrived at the trailer camp at 12:40 and found a number of familiar faces. Quite a number of the agents had arrived and more were arriving by the minute. We were due to be at the Thomas Jefferson Auditorium in the United States Department of Agriculture Building at 1:30. While Lincoln was checking us in, McMillen, Selles and myself went across the street to the hamburger shop to get refreshed. Here we saw several more of the Michigan agents. After getting our lunch we went to our cabin and then hiked to the half mile meeting place in the United States Department of Agriculture Building. We just got under the wire. It was interesting to note that of all the Michigan agents making the trip, about ninety percent arrived at the trailer camp in the hour from twelve noon to one.

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Young Lady: "My gosh! some of you guys are never satisfied!"

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In announcing my candidacy I promise, if elected, to faithfully and energetically represent you in Congress and I will constantly endeavor to satisfactorily serve the various interests of the District.

During World War II it was my misfortune to lose both legs, but with the use of artificial limbs I have been able to overcome this handicap so that I feel I am thoroughly qualified to represent you in the National Congress.

I am a native of Michigan, have an A-B degree in Sociology, and have held responsible positions of a local, state, and national scope in the field of social relations.

I respectfully solicit your support at the special Primary Election on July 29, 1947.

CHARLES E. POTTER

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