The Carlisle Mercury

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WARREN R. FISHER JR. ..... Editor-Publisher

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Plastic bags—menace to children

As cool-weather clothes are brought out of storage this season, coverings of plastic bags again become a menace to children. This warning is made in an article by Beatrice Schapper in Today's Health, an American Medical Association publication.

An electrostatic charge may be generated by friction from handling the bag. The youngster, while peering through, is apt to have the bag literally grab him through the electrical attraction to his face. The child cannot tear it. Death by suffocation may result—as it has in tragic instance after tragic instance during the past year.

The bags should never, under any circumstances, be used for make-shift coverings for pillows, blankets or mattresses in baby carriages, playpens or cribs.

The child should never be given the opportunity to handle one of these bags. This means that when they are removed from clothing, they should immediately be shredded, or tied in knots and put in a tightly covered disposal can.

The bags can prove as lethal as a loaded gun or a bottle of poison—and should be so treated.

50 per cent sales tax

What would you think of a 50 per cent sales tax on an absolutely essential commodity, which most American families must use every day?

Maybe you'll say that such a tax would be impossible—that no lawmaker would vote for it and public opinion wouldn't stand for it. If so, you're dead wrong.

The federal tax on gasoline has just notched up another cent per gallon. And this means, reports the American Petroleum Institute, that the combined federal-state levy has been pushed beyond 50 per cent of the actual retail price of the gasoline itself in 20 states. And the motorists of other states aren't noticeably better off—on a nationwide average, the gasoline taxes, all of which are paid by the consumer, have hit the 47 per cent level. The average state tax is six cents and the federal is now four.

Here's another comparison: Gasoline is almost five times as stiffly taxed as such luxuries as diamonds and mink coats.

In just one decade — 1949-58 — there were 58 separate gasoline tax increases in 41 states, plus two federal increases. This added up to a 37 per cent jump in the gas taxes—while all retail prices rose only 21 per cent and the price of gasoline itself a mere six per cent.

How long is the gasoline using public, which means practically everybody, going to hold still in the face of this kind of tax treatment?

From a little acorn

Last session of Congress the Senate approved a resolution permitting the Rural Electrification Administration to grant loans to farmers co-ops even when they compete with other utility services. This happened after the General Accounting Office, which is the government's fiscal watch dog, held that a loan to an Iowa co-op should be disallowed for the reason that the proposed service—to an industrial power consumer—was available from a private utility. The Senate thus, in effect, over-ruled the GAO.

The resolution was adopted without debate, so we don't know the thinking that lay behind it. But the principle involved will gravely disturb a great many people. REA was started to help bring electric power to farmers lacking it. It was specifically designed to help farmers in sparsely settled regions, where power could not be provided on a commercial basis, due to high costs. Now rural electrification is virtually complete in this country. So REA is out to move into fields of power service—urban and industrial—which are as far from the original concept as night is from day. And, whenever this happens, it takes the business away from private, taxpaying enterprise. Some oak from a little acorn!

The Senate resolution, it is true, suggested that the co-ops should respect the service areas and the customers of other celectric suppliers. But, if past history is any indication of what's ahead, this suggestion will fall on deaf ears. REA is being used as an instrument in the old, never-flagging drive to gradually socialize this nation's electric industry and to replace it with tax-free, tax-favored government monopolies. And that, as socialist philosophers have often and truly said, is a necessary prelude to complete national socialism.

Chandler appointed U. S. Senator; Cincinnati Reds win world series

Thursday, October 12, 1939

A real seeking to have property on two lots in the business district of Carlisle, condemned so that the Treasury Department might purchase the land and locate a new postoffice on the site was filed in Federal District Court at Lexington Friday by U. S. District Attorney John T. Metcalf.

Approximately 350 Nicholas County farmers are due to take advantage of electric current in their homes on the farm in the near future.

Ben T. Henry a prominent farmer, died last Wednesday after a short illness. Mr. Henry was 77 years old.

Albert Benjamin Chandler quit as Governor of Kentucky at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning and was immediately appointed United States Senator by Governor Keen Johnson.

Allie Clinkenbeard brought to the Mercury office Tuesday a twig from a peach tree, bearing two small peaches.

Scenes reminiscent of the days of the tobacco market occurred here Tuesday when Maple street (now Broadway), Walnut and Main were blocked for three squares by trucks loaded with livestock consigned to the local stock yards.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. William Ritchie on Tuesday, a daughter.

MARRIED — Miss Pauline Cook and Winston Price, both of Bracken county, Monday.

DIED—Mrs. Josephine Scott Garrison at her home in Lexington last Wednesday—Warren Lee DeAtley, 73, last Friday at St. Joseph's hospital in Lexington.

Thursday, October 16, 1919

Marion Blair and Malcolm Donnell purchase confectionery of Howard Wills on Main street.

Cincinnati Reds win baseball championship by defeating Chicago White Sox in world series.

Ed Lawrence purchase caraboad of mule colts from Everett Peterson for $29 to $60 per head for them.

Everett Peterson resigns as conductor on the L. & N. Railroad and will be located at Maysville where he will be engaged in business.

Miss Mary D. Thompson of near Carlisle, painfully injured when pony cart in which she and her brother were riding was struck by an automobile driven by Hobart Rogers.

Stockholders of Kentucky Tobacco Warehouse Company meet and elect the following directors: W. M. Mathers, Will Scott, L. B. Barton, W. E. Clark, Robert Brierly, T. H. Botts, and Henry Bramblett.

MARRIED — Miss Elizabeth Veach of Carlisle and Robert Beatty of South Carolina, on the 15th.—Miss Pearl Snapp and Russell Rule, both of the Saltwell section. — Miss Ruth Paynter of Carlisle and Roy Snapp of near Headquarters, on the 10th.

DIED—Mrs. Mary Katherine Hughes, 72, at her home near Moorefield on the 13th.

A LITTLE YAPPIN'

by Nellie Crump

Stole My Own Thunder.

Had wonderful "yappin' fuel about Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kendall's plane trip to the Christian Science Mother Church and publishing house in Boston, their one-day's sight-seeing trip to New York and visit with their son and family in New Jersey—but the disgusted stuff got in the envelope somehow last week which killed all the things I had planned to write about them. Anyway, "it was wonderful," and I'm quoting Mrs. K. herself now is still sailing above the clouds.

—Yap—

With the Fringe on Top.

When you are up on Main street for anything take to your own step in the Deposit Bank and take a look at the dear little baby buggy on the left as you go in. But be ever so careful with your eyes as they might pop clean out of socket at such a rare sight. While remodeling of the bank has been going on workmen found some treasured articles that once belonged to the Ross family, carefully stored on the third floor. Among other antiques is the baby buggy in almost perfect condition and known to be at least 75 years old, being bought for the late Lindsay Ross, brother of Miss Evalynn. Just how many years it has been stored no one knows. It is woven in a lovely design of wicker, and covered with tapestry and has wooden wheels without rubber tires. Over the top is a shade resembling a parasol with fringe around the edge for sunshine and rain. The slightly worn fringe gives the bug-eyed onlooker the only hint that the oldtimer is not a brand-new invention just appearing on the market for the first time. Drop in and feast your eyes on something you may never see again. It has been placed there for the public to see.

—Yap—

No Friends Like Old Friends.

Had such a pleasant surprise (two of 'em) last Wednesday afternoon. Was just coming back to reality from a refreshing nap when a beautifully dressed lady came up my front steps. I might not have known her except for Neighbor Jim Will Sudduth, the man who was with her. It was Mrs. Enla Sudduth of Long Beach, Calif., who has been spending her vacation with relatives in Lexington and came to Carlisle for an afternoon visit with her old friends after a ten-year absence. Both sons are now married and she has a six-year-old granddaughter. About the time she went around the corner a car stopped out front and who should step out but my good friend and former Sunday School teacher, Mrs. Sara Willis of Bloomington, Ind. How nice it is to be remembered by the friends you can't forget.

—Yap—

Finds Old Memories.

Miss Mary Frances Fisher told me that while going through treasured items belonging to her late mother she recently found a number of old Mercurys dating as far back as 1888.

—Yap—

Hide, Hair and Toenails.

Along about this time of year ever since the oldest citizen can remember, any stranger passing through might have wondered what had befallen most Nicholas County boys, and many of the girls, causing their hands to turn dark brown. But things have changed this year and this sickening tobacco juice look that does not come off until it wears off has been much less in evidence—the only black walnuts has been as usual no doubt and there is just as good a market for the hulls as for the kernels. It is no longer necessary to handle the slimy wet things. Dealers are furnishing sacks and transportation and paying a good price for them just as they fall from the tree—all you do is pick 'em up. They are made into a good brand fertilizer. so I understand.

Yaps—all . . .

KENTUCKIANS IN WASHINGTON

By Gil Kingsbury

MORE GOLD:

There's a Kentuckian in Washington who can literally say he has seen and controlled more gold than any one in the world.

He's Dr. Leland Howard, Assistant Director of the Mint and a graduate of the University of Kentucky.

For 23 years he has held his present post and his fame as an authority on gold and silver is world-wide.

80 CARLOADS:

Take the time Dr. Howard was sent over to Pakistan and India. Those two nations had 205 million dollars worth of silver which had to be sent to this country.

Most of the stuff was in coins and it took two train loads of 40 cars each to haul the metal to these United States.

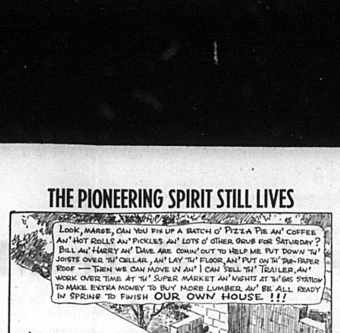
In addition, there is all that gold at Fort Knox under the Howard direction.

A COUNTRY BOY:

In spite of all that glittering stuff, Dr. Howard still insists that he's a country boy who remains partial to Kentucky in general and Hodgenville in particular.

To prove it he points to his daughter, Nancy, a senior at the University of Kentucky.

THE PIONEERING SPIRIT STILL LIVES



FARM BUREAU in Action

by CH Fields, Kentucky Farm Bureau Fed.

Farm Commodity Problems Cleared Through Farm Bureau PD Process

During the last two weeks, Farm Bureau's commodity advisory committees have been meeting in the State Farm Bureau office. This may not sound like an important item to you but it points up Farm Bureau's procedure for coordinating the problems of individual commodity groups within agriculture, and for coming up with solutions to these problems that are in the best interest of all farmers.

That's the whole idea of a general farm organization. Farmers decided some 40 years ago when they organized Farm Bureau that organizations along strict commodity lines could not accomplish the overall job of building a strong voice for agriculture in other words, they recognized that unity in a minority group was essential for success. They knew that agriculture couldn't talk with 300 different voices and be effective.

At the same time, Farm Bureau leaders know that the problems of individual farmers are mostly concerned with the production and marketing of the commodities they produce and on their own farms; and that a general farm organization must concern itself with these problems if it is to properly serve its members.

This is where Farm Bureau's commodity advisory committees come in the picture. These committees are made up of the leaders of the various commodity interests. They are men who have a first-hand knowledge of individual commodity problems; and are able to advise Farm Bureau on the most workable and most acceptable solutions to these problems.

These committees meet several times each year to bring the top leadership and the staff on Farm Bureau up to date on commodity problems. Each fall, they meet prior to the meeting of the State Farm Bureau Resolutions Committee, to make recommendations on policy matters of vital concern to producers of the various commodities. These recommendations are considered by the Resolutions Committee and referred to the county voting delegates at the annual convention. Statements on local and state problems then become the policies of Farm Bureau at the state and county levels, and statements on national problems go on to the national level as recommendations for national policies.

Funds sought for project honoring Ike

Nicholas County residents have contributed $2 to the fund being raised in Kentucky for the Eisenhower Presidential Library. The quota for this county is $100.

Checks, made payable to the Eisenhower Library Commission, should be mailed to Fred B. Wachs, Kentucky Chairman, Eisenhower Library Commission, 237 West Short Street, Lexington, Ky.

Nationally, only one-half of the money needed to construct the facility has been pledged, but officials of the Eisenhower Library Commission are confident that funds for the research center will be obtained, are going ahead with ground-breaking plans.

The Kentucky campaign will continue through Nov. 15. Its goal is the receipts of donations from at least 1,000 contributors. Approximately 200 Kentuckians have contributed thus far to the campaign.

Both military and presidential papers of Dwight D. Eisenhower will be preserved in the Presidential Library in Abilene, a non-partisan project. All contributions will be tax exempt.

SUNNYSIDE HOMEMAKERS

by Mrs. T. H. Vice

Our October meeting of Sunnyside homemakers met Oct. 18 with Mrs. Sherman Crump at her home at Ishmael. Nine members, one visitor and two children were present.

Mrs. Mattie Lawson was welcomed to our club as a new member.

Devotional was given by Mrs. Earl Letcher, after which a beautiful lunch was served at from our club attended and enjoyed it.

The October lesson given by Mrs. Margie Wilson in the absence of Mrs. William Sams, the Letcher home with Mrs. was on Home Furnishing Elsie Cray co-hostess.

The annual meeting was discussed as to how to improve it if held another year. Several were served at from our club attended and enjoyed it.

The November meeting will be with Mrs. Earl Letcher at

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15

Read Psalm 19: 9-14

It pleased the Father that in him (Jesus Christ) should all fulness dwell. (Colossians 1: 19.)

Two of us, a Pacific Islander and I, were talking of God's goodness. He could not understand why beauty in the world meant so much to me. He said everything was beautiful in his islands. There was nothing harsh or ugly. He grew up knowing only beauty. He took it for granted.

On this earth the evidence of God's goodness is unending. The amazing wonders of His creation stagger us in their complexity. We become so accustomed to His works, however, that our sense of wonder is dulled. The whole world is shining with the love of God, but we are too busy to notice. We take for granted the laughter of a child, the perfection of a sunset, the grace of a bird.

The giver of all this loveliness saw fit to give the world His Son, that we might be freed from the ugliness of sin and the deforming power of selfishness. Let us rejoice because we have been given this greatest and most wonderful of all God's gifts. His Son.

PRAYER: O God, our Father, we pray that we may never lose our sense of wonder and indebtedness to Thee. Help us to open our hearts to Christ, so that His beauty may shine continually in our lives. In His blessed name we pray, Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Today I will open my eyes and my heart to God's goodness and mercy.

World-wide Bible Reading—11 Corinthians 4: 1-18

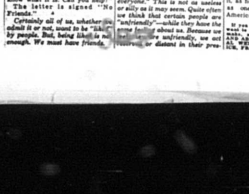
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

PUZZLE No. 479

Answer to Puzzle No. 478

FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS

Be Friendly If You Want Friends



By C. D. Smith

From Indiana comes this letter: "I am 13 years old and I have lived in this town for six years and still have no friends. Several girls say they like me, but don't show it. If I am doing anything wrong, I would like to know what it is. Can you help?" The letter is signed "No Friends."

Certainly all of us, whether we admit it or not, want to be "liked by people. But, being liked is not enough. We must have friendship.

Can we help this particular young lady? We hope so, because we can think of nothing worse than having no friends at all.

The first thing we would ask this young lady to do is ask herself this question, "Am I friendly to everyone." This is not an useless or silly as it may seem. Quite often we think that certain people are "unfriendly"—while they have the same feeling about us. Because we are "unfriendly" to them, we act distant in their presence and this leads them to act the same way, too.

The second question she should ask herself is this, "What type of person am I; pleasant, happy, ready with conversation — or quiet, complaining—and, worse still, perhaps, loud and boisterous?

The secret of being liked by people is as simple as liking people. If we like people and show it in our actions and manners, people are certain to like us. And, the only way that we can have a friend is to be a friend. Be friendly; do nice things for people when they least expect it; and you should make new friends, day by day.

Will Rogers once said "I never met a man I couldn't like." Very few people can make such a statement in truth. But perhaps the great humorist really meant it, as he is certainly remembered as one of the most popular Americans of all time.

If you have a personal problem you would like to discuss, write to Carl Henry, Box 179, Station A, Cincinnati 1, Ohio. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

40 ANNIVERSARY

NOW IN PROGRESS

FREE SHOPPING BAGS To Adults Only

Stop in at Lerman's and ask for one of the large, attractively colored shopping bags. While they last.

Women's Lingerie
2 FOR 3.40 2.40
Nationally advertised lingerie. Choice of slips, half slips, gowns and pajamas. Every garment carefully tailored and full cut.

Women's Coats
24.40
All wool fabrics in new styles for fall and winter, Every coat tailored to flatter you. Many have Milliom linings.

Smart Handbags
1.40 2.40
Fall and winter colors . . . in shapes that are new and smart. Each group is complete . . . and Anniversary Sale priced!

Women's Dresses
5.40
Dresses styles for happy days and delightful evenings. Many new fabrics, including wash-and-wear. All sizes.

Sheer Nylon Hose
3 PRS. 2.40
Lanolized NEEDLEPOINT nylons. Sheer, clear. Full length full fashioned, full length seamless, knee length seamless. Full length mesh.

Women's Car Coats
7.40
Single and double breasted car coats of wind and rain-repelling polished cottons, and Bedford cords, Several styles.

Boy's Sport Shirts
1.40
Sanforized flannel sport shirts, famous KING KOLE quality. Plaids and checks in colors that will stay bright.

36-in. Outing Flannel
1.40
Softly finished and napped outing flannel in white and washable pastels. Anniversary Sale special.

Boy's Dress Slacks
2.40
Wash-and-wear polished cotton and Bedford cord slacks for dress, school and casual wear. Tailored for rough wear.

16x36 Scatter Rugs
.40
Washable and reversible scatter rugs in multicolor patterns. They're firmly woven for long service. 2 FOR

Men's Leathers Jackets
12.40
Soft, durable first quality suede leather sports jackets. Zip front Elastic knit nylon waistband, collars, cuffs.

Window Curtains
2.40
Nylon priscilles, Scranton lace pairs. Dacron tailored pairs, Nylon tailored pairs. Ready made drapes. Choice

Men's Work Shirts
2.40
KING KOLE quality work shirts of rough and tough sanforized cotton chino. Vat dyed tan, green, and grey. Full cut throughout.

Gowns and Pajamas
2.40
Women's and Misses' better quality napped flannelette gowns and pajamas. Washable Prints, solid colors; pretty trims.

CANNON Bath Towels
.40
22x44 CANNON quality bath towels, big and highly absorbent and firmly woven for lots of wear. Anniversary sale special.

Women's Nightgowns
1.40
Warm flannelette nightgowns, cut full for sleeping comfort. Washable pastels. Each with pretty trims. Women's; misses.

Pepperell Sheets
1.40
81x99 double bed size Pepperell snow white bedsheets. Neatly hemmed. Select irregular. Wearing qualities in no way impaired. Each

Women's Separates
3.40
Sweaters, skirts and blouses in new styles and colors for Fall and Winter. Every garment special for Anniversary. Choice.

Lint-Free Spreads
4.40
Velvety-soft AVISCO chenille bedspreads. Lavish bullion fringe. Rounded corners. Heavy backcloth. Room-brightening colors.

Women's Dusters
3.40
Quilted nylonized acetate dusters, trimmed with lace and Lurex. Washable high color prints and solid colors.

Heirloom Bedspreads
5.40
Enchanting reproductions of the hand-loomed artistry of early America. Charming pattern on each side. White, antique.

Child's Bib Overalls
1.40
Bib front overalls of washable corduroy. Have convenient snap-fasteners on straps. Favorite washable colors. Sizes 1 to 6.

36-in. HOPE Muslin
1.40
Genuine HOPE snowy white muslin, finished soft for the needle. Firm and even weave. Sale priced 6 YDS.

Girl's Bobby Sox
1.40
Extra bulky MOR PUL bobby sox. Select white combed cottons. Triple fold cuffs. Nylon reinforced. 3 PAIRS

Mens' Sport Shirts
2.40 3.40
New Continental look and others . . . every shirt carefully tailored . . . many are wash-and-wear. Plaids, checks, solids and patterns.

Girls' Footwear
3.40
Growing girls dress and school footwear. Penny loafers, campus boots, gum drops, saddles and others. Black and colors.

Extra Warm Blankets
4.40 6.40 7.40
Miracle blend blankets, light in weight and extra warm. Famous names in each group. Full double bed size. Favorite colors.

Casuals, Play Shoes
3.40
Women's and growing girls. Closed styles, tapered toe, wedgies, flatties and others. Fit your feet like gloves. Sizes 4½ to 9.

Women's Nylons
40¢
Sold in box of three pairs only. Select irregulars of $1 quality. Shades you'll like for every occasion. (3 Pairs $1.20)

Men's Dress Oxfords
5.40
Pillar vamps, swirls, moca, plain toe and other favorite styles for men, young men and students. Combine comfort and wear.

Child's Knit Sleepers
1.40
Cuddly soft and toasty warm sleepers, full cut for sleeping comfort. Feet have non-slip plastic soles. 1 to 4.

In Carlisle

Lerman Bros.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Cheerfully Refunded

Moorefield

by Lena Haselrigg

Our community was both shocked and grieved by the sudden death of Mrs. Will Brierly. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to Miss Evelyn and her father in their sorrow.

Jerry Irvin, who has been ill for several months, suffered a relapse Sunday morning and has re-entered the Nicholas County hospital.

Mrs. Addie Reid and Miss Lena Hazelrigg spent last week with relatives in Mt. Sterling and Camargo.

A large delegation from the Christian Church attended the Convention of Christian Churches at Morehead Sunday afternoon and evening.

The many friends of Mrs. J. M. Hamilton were in Lexington Saturday to see Mrs. Tom Bailey, who is a patient at St. Joseph hospital.

J. T. Hazelrigg and daughter Dianne were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Addie Reid and family.

Saltwell

by Mrs. Fred Hollar

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Gaunce and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell of Millersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Snapp and children of Paris, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Snapp. Mrs. Snapp has been ill the past week but is better.

Miss Barbara Ashworth of Hazard, spent the weekend with Miss Rebecca Gaunce.

Mrs. Melia Hollar spent a day or two the past week with Mrs. Grace Earlywine.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hugment of Ashland visited Mrs. Pearlie Morris recently.

Mrs. Gail Boling of Pikeville, spent the weekend with Miss Ramona Hollar.

The Headquarters W.S.C.S. met at the Church on Thursday for an all day session. Mrs. R. V. Delaney was program leader.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Allison spent a day or two the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Allison and son in Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar, Ramona and Gary Hollar and Mrs. Gail Boling spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Layne Hollar and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams of Cynthiana spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kenney and family.

Mr. and Mrs. June Buckler and daughter of Paris, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mattox and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mann of Carlisle, visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ritchie on Friday night.

Pay Your Mercury Subscription Today!

BOURBON

DRIVE-IN THEATRE on U. S. Route 68—at Jacksstown Road—Paris, Ky.

Thurs. 2 Tech.
Also Last Game of LUCKY This Season
Gregory Peck in
"THE BRAVADOS"
Plus
Joan Fontaine in
"A CERTAIN SMILE"

Fri. Only
That Big Academy Award Winner
"GIGI"
Plus! Cartoon Festival

Sat. Only
Barbara Stanwyck
Scott Brady in
"MAVERICK QUEEN"
Plus
"APACHE WARRIOR"

Sun.-Mon.-Tues
Marilyn Monroe Tony Curtis Jack Lemmon
"SOME LIKE IT HOT"
Plus
"PLUNDERS OF PAINTED FLATS"

Starting Wed.
For 4 Days
Anita Ekberg in
"SIGN OF THE GLADIATOR"
Plus
"THE RAID"

FOLLOW SUIT

By Mary Peterson

MOLLY straightened the skirt of her new blue suit and gathered up her packages as the taxi came to a stop at the Capitol City Building, where she worked.

She took a last quick look at the magazine she carried, almost with awe.

"It's like looking in a mirror," she said to the blonde, blue-eyed cover girl. The girl in the color photograph was not Molly, though, but Princess Nira of Halaireia, here on a visit to the U.S. and Capitol City.

Molly quickly piled her packages on Princess Nira's pretty face, and picking up the lid, stepped out. As she paid the driver, a young, red-headed man flung himself into the taxi, then just as suddenly stuck his head out again to eye her appreciatively.

"Twelfth and Huntington," she heard him say as the driver started off.

The taxi was a tantalizing blue and white checkered spot at the next corner when she missed the package.

THE package!

The earrings for the boss's wife —her birthday present, bought with the irreplaceable $20 bill the boss had handed Molly.

She panicked momentarily, then remembered the red-head's name.

Twelfth and Huntington. The taxi would have to go north a couple of blocks to the next one-way street, to return on Huntington, a block over.

With luck—and that meant red light and a traffic jam thrown in for good measure, plus—she might be able to get across the street and through the block in time to flag down the cab on Huntington.

The red-head was hanging out of the window, watching the crowd, but he was almost out of sight behind the truck before he saw her.

"There she is!" he shouted.

As she pushed back through the crowd, everybody turned to look. "It's Nira!" someone shouted.

"Princess Nira?"

"Yeah! Nira, Nira, we want Nira!"

The crowd took up the chant and began to push toward her.

She shook her head frantically, but they pressed against her, pushing her back, back—away from the cab and the package held aloft in Red-head's hand.

As she kicked and squirmed, a shock of red hair came into view on one side and a rich brown tresses on the other began shouting, "Break it up! Move on!"

The crowd felt back and her voice rang out angrily in the sudden silence.

"I'm not Princess Nira! Let me out of here. Go mob her someplace else!"

A worried frown on Red-head's face broke into a wide smile at that.

"You're all right," he exclaimed. "That's my sweetie!"

"I'm not a princess," she snapped.

"I know! I know! How could you be a princess in a Debut Shop suit!"

"NOW you should teach me how to dress!"

"Come here," he said, guiding her into the drug store there. "Simmer down with a soda."

"I'm a buyer at Alverdon's," he explained as they sat down, "and I know one of my Debut Shop suits when I see it. Princess Nira go hang! It's enough to have a girl look like a princess in a Debut Shop suit . . ."

"Make it two sodas, and let's simmer down together."

Her smile was just demure enough as she held out her hand for the boar's package.

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

We Pledge Ourselves To Help Build a Greater NICHOLAS COUNTY!

BERT COMBS
Governor

★

WILSON WYATT
Lt. Governor

★

HENRY H. CARTER
Secretary of State

★

JOHN B. BREECKINRIDGE
Attorney General

★

JOE SCHNEIDER
Auditor

★

THELMA L. STOVALL
Treasurer

★

WENDELL P. BUTLER
Supt. of Public Instruction

★

EMERSON BEAUCHAMP
Commissioner of Agriculture

★

DORIS OWENS
Clerk, Court of Appeals

■ Bert Combs, Wilson Wyatt and all members of the Democratic Ticket are pledged to work *in partnership* with the citizens of this County.

This means that in the drive to get new industry and new jobs, in the drive to sell the products we grow and make, all of us here will have the intense and active help of the Democratic Administration.

Definite plans and programs for a real partnership with the people of this County are now being made. You can help bring a new era of prosperity by voting the straight Democratic Ticket on November 3.

County Committee for a Democratic Victory

VOTE DEMOCRATIC NOV. 3