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A weekly newspaper devoted to the promotion of the general welfare and published for the enlightenment, entertainment and benefit of the citizens of Kings Mountain and its vicinity.

THE REWARDS OF FIRE PREVENTION Winter is over. The good days are here. And millions of people will soon start a pleasant round of motoring trips, picnics, camping excursions and other forms of outdoor recreation.

If you are one of these, you will see nature at her best. But do your part to make sure that she continues at her best—by being careful with fire.

There are millions of acres of ravished, blackened, stump land in this country that once bore magnificent trees—because someone was careless with a campfire.

Almost all states have laws against throwing matches or lighting tobacco from cars—obey them rigorously. They are sound laws, designed for your protection, and they deserve your cooperation.

The prevention of fire is the out doors its own reward. It guarantees that there will be a beauty spot for you to visit next year.

FACE THE FACTS—FIX THE PUMP After five years of pump priming, the water seems to have gone back into the well.

We might as well face the fact that it looks as if too much political meddling with business has just about wrecked the pump.

Walter Lippmann, one of the most fearless and realistic writers in the nation, in a recent syndicated article, shows that mere government spending will never solve the question of depression as long as business incentive is discouraged.

Both government and private enterprises are participating in the search. Numerous plans have been proposed and vigorously debated.

Just why a nation blessed above all others in security from invasion, in the scope and value of its natural resources, in the strength and vigor and intelligence of its people should suffer the blight of continued unemployment and halted production remains a puzzle to many.

It was when the American people felt and demonstrated their faith in themselves as citizens.

It was when they expressed in their works and their attitudes the pride of pioneer ancestors whose courage, self-reliance, resourcefulness and thrift conquered a wilderness and built a nation.

It was in the days when men and women turned to themselves or to each other, rather than to political promises and political patronage, for help.

In the veins of the great majority of our people still flows the blood of such pioneers. In their characters still persist the strength and the courage of such fathers.

If Americans apply to their problems of today the strength, the self-reliance, the independence of spirit that distinguished those history-making forebears, if they look to themselves rather than to politics for achievement; then the way to progress that once stretched so wide, should open again.

And the theorists who insist that they must rely on political aid and edicts for that progress simply don't understand the history or the basic character of the men who made—and make—America.

minutes. The death of one engineer tragic as it was did not count much in the reckoning of a great railroad, or in the thinking and planning of a trainload of people.

Probably there are many tragedies here and there of which we are unaware, because they do not directly affect us. Possibly we see a headline about it but do not read what is written about it, because we are not immediately concerned.

It is the loss of a tragedy is when it causes us hurt or annoyance; it gets small, if any, notice from us as long as it does not inconvenience us or slow up our plans.

The tragedy that may befall us probably will not get more than passing publicity. The individual is not very vital to what goes on. There is always another to step in and carry on in our place. However, this is no excuse for not being out best and doing our best.

FROM SORROW TO SYMPATHY A Hindu mother lost her only daughter. She was crushed with grief, not knowing what to do.

When she had concluded he said to her: "See the houses here and there? Start over here and go among them, one after the other, and bring me handful of rice from the home in which death has not entered; and when you return with the rice I shall bring your child back to you."

The woman started out with swift feet and an eager heart. She went from home to home. She spoke with some member of each family, telling the purpose of her mission.

Her own grief was partly forgotten in the universal sorrow she encountered, and the burden that was her own she gradually exchanged for sympathy in behalf of those whose loss was as great and often greater than her own.—Selected.

VIOLENT COLLECTION OF DUES Something new is developing in union circles if we are to judge by the following:

"The union picketed the Fisher plant as employees arrived for work, turning away all non-union employees and all union members who could not show receipts for their current union dues.

"Within a short time the south side of the river was completely cut off from the north side of the river."

The Men Who Make America By RAYMOND PITCAIRN National Chairman Sentinels of the Republic

Again America is seeking with eager hope the road to progress and recovery. Both government and private enterprises are participating in the search.

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unit was shut down because there were not enough employees at work to man it. About 9 a. m. the entire plant was closed.

The labor racketeers have reached the point that they refuse to allow American citizens work unless and until they have paid the dues demanded by them and we have not the slightest doubt that their illegal and high handed action will be sustained and approved by the National Labor Relations Board.

Federal help in protecting forest lands. They asked the committee to recommend an appropriation of \$2,500,000 for the government's share of forest protection costs.

On the whole, less damage from both insects and blue mold in tobacco plant beds of eastern Carolina, as compared with last year, has been reported by county agents this season.

Stokes County poultrymen say they will build range shelters for use with their developing pullets this summer.

CHATTEL MORTGAGES CROP LIENS AT THE HERALD OFFICE

Federal Forest Grant Is Urged Washington, May 2.—A group of southerners told a Senate appropriation subcommittee today that growing importance of the pine pulp industry had increased the demand for

What has gone before Scotland Yard baffled by the Squaker, professional fence who disposes of the gems taken in an epidemic of jewel thefts.

ALEXANDER KORDA presents EDMUND LOWE MURDER ON DIAMOND ROW by EDGAR WALLACE

Chapter Three With Carol pleading on his side, Barrabal could hardly miss up on the job.

Carol met a thoroughly changed "Captain Leslie" at the office on the following day. Well set up in a conservative business suit, he looked a man of character and

world. Despite his matted beard and threadbare appearance, his story carried conviction.

On the same afternoon, Sutton received an urgent request to proceed himself to Scotland Yard.

"Here we have Mr. Weston's other names," Efford read them. "George Flinton, Sir Charles Minster, Harry Stormer, Captain John Leslie."

It was when they expressed in their works and their attitudes the pride of pioneer ancestors whose courage, self-reliance, resourcefulness and thrift conquered a wilderness and built a nation.

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LET'S LOOK BACK From The Kings Mountain Herald

NINETEEN YEARS AGO MAY 8, 1919 Mr. O. R. Rudisill of Greenwood, S. C. was here on business Saturday

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JUST HUMANS By GENE CARR



"It's Funny Why Gentlemen Prefer Blondes, Mrs. Binks!"

OPEN FORUM An open forum for our readers, but no letter can be published if it exceeds 500 words.

May 3rd, 1938. To the Editor of the Herald: Some days ago I was told that

I had hoped that our differences could be adjusted amicably, but from your somewhat puny reply in last week's issue of your paper I draw the sad conclusion that you

I note that, with bold and smug affront, you name your conspirators in crime and assert, weakly, that "You will stay with them."

I can now see clearly what I at first saw "Through a glass darkly: That is to say, after the ones you have named had broken into the

I am a sincere admirer, E. L. Campbell.

But just a word in parting, I want to say: I would rather be a peasant and wear wooden shoes than to be a slave unto the NABORS, bowing and cringing at their beck and nod.

Very truly, E. L. Campbell.

Some days ago I was told that Mr. O. O. Jackson of the Cleveland Motor Company, had done some

wood carving and I immediately called on Mr. Jackson and asked permission to see his efforts, which he graciously granted, and proposed to take me down to his home where he keeps his works of carving, etc.

I expected to see something along the line of my own crude endeavors at wood carving, but lo and behold — The works of an ARTIST, work that would grace many of the Art Galleries of the country, which I was proud of.

It almost moved me to tears of joy to see and know that some one in our good town could stop long enough in the mad scramble of life to make and admire the "Beautiful."

Verily I say unto you we have an artist in our midst and all of us should extend our congratulations.

If I were at the helm of our town government I should not cease my efforts until Mr. Jackson was prevailed upon to exhibit his Art Treasures in some fitting place in Our Town Hall.

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Ask your druggist. Send empty carton for copy of SONG BOOK FREE Address Ante-Ferment Co., Columbia, S. C.

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A BANK'S BUSINESS LOANS Are a big part of the "business" or a bank; interest paid by the borrower creates the income from which interest on deposits and the expense of conducting the business are paid.

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Your accounts invited.

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