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HERALD PUBLISHING HOUSE,
Haywood E. Lynch
Editor-Manager

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A weekly newspaper devoted to
the promotion of the general well-
fare and published for the enlight-
enment, entertainment and benefit
of the citizens of Kings Mountain
and its vicinity.

WHY NOT?

When you are weary of the world,
and lonesome for a friend,
And if you don't know anyone on
whom you can depend,
And if you are disappointed, and
weak and sore at heart,
Why not turn your face to Jesus, and
let Him take your part?

If you are most discouraged, and
your soul's a lump of lead,
And if you just hate everything, and
wish that you were dead,
And if you have lost your honor, and
your hope and patience, too,
Why not make a try with Jesus, and
let Him help you through?

For Jesus will defend you, and al-
ways be your guide,
And He will love and bless you, too,
and stay right by your side,
And when you see one in trouble,
you'll pass it on again:
"Just put your trust in Christ, my
friend, for 'twill not be in vain."
—Rachel Conrad.

IF YOUR HOUSE CATCHES
FIRE—

If your house catches fire—keep
your head. Follow a simple but vital
routine and your chance of escaping
safely will be tremendously increas-
ed. Succumb to panic and thought-
less activity and your next stop may
be the hospital or the morgue.

Writing in McCall's John J. Mc-
Elligott, New York Fire Chief,
points out that two-thirds of our
annual fire deaths occur in dwellings—
mainly because the occupants don't
know how to get out. And three-
fourths of these victims are trapped
on top floors, because they fail to
recognize the danger signals of heat
and pressure on bedroom doors.
The first thing the householder
should do if awakened by fire, is to
feel the bedroom door panel. If the
wood is hot, don't open the door un-
less you want to sign your death war-
rant. If there is an exit via a window
or roof, take it. If not, stay in the
room with the door closed and call
for help.

If the door is relatively cool, open
it an inch, with your body braced a-
gainst it so it can be instantly
slammed if a rush of hot air follows
the opening. If the heat outside is
bearable, move with the utmost
speed. Don't try to save belongings.
Fire travels a thousand times faster
than anyone realizes. A stairway
that is passable one minute, may be
a roaring inferno the next. And once
you're outside — stay out! Many a
life has been lost because someone
rushed back inside a burning build-
ing.
Chief McElligott recommends that
every family hold periodic fire drills,
especially if there are children. The
experience these drills provide may
be a life-saver if fire eventually
breaks out — a mind and body train-
ed in the technique of escaping a
burning building, are not so suscep-
tible to the deadly delay and panic.

MOUNTAIN LOGIC

The manner in which the recent
tactics of the C. I. O. is being viewed
by the public is indicated by the fol-
lowing extracts from an editorial of
Clinch Valley News, which is publish-
ed in the small mountain town of
Tazewell, Va.:

"The wing of American people
who have been in sympathy with or-
ganized labor have had their loyalty
strained almost to the breaking
point within the past few weeks by
virtue of labor's tactics in the strike
areas. One of the chief dangers to
the cause of organized labor today
is the foreign agitator, the ignorant
bomb-thrower. In many of the dis-
turbances recently the leaders names
have been unpronounceable, many
of whom may have been American
born, but still cling to the old world
method of strong arm tactics.

"The right to strike cannot be de-
nied any worker, but his privilege to
employ questionable methods to pre-
vent others from working is not in
keeping with the American way of
doing things. The rank and file of
American people have been in sym-
pathy for the past years with labor-
ers in the steel industry, the mining
industry, and other industries attend-
ed by hazards to life and health, but
the increase in wages and the short-
ening of working hours, as well as
better working conditions, have re-
moved the causes for sympathy. La-
bor disturbances in recent months,
where there was apparently no just
cause, have weakened the cause of
the unions.

Church News

LUTHERAN CHURCH
L. Boyd Hamm, Pastor
Bible school 10:00, W. K. Mauney,
General Superintendent.
Services for the 19th Sunday after
Trinity.
Morning 10:00, sermon: Faith in
Action.
Evening 7:00, sermon: God's Weak-
ened Stronghold. (Note change from
7:30 to 7:00.)
Luther Leagues meet at six o'clock
Bible school Worker's Conference
at the Church Tuesday evening 7:30.
Catechism class Wednesday after-
noon 4:00.
SAINT LUKES:—
Bible school 8:00 P. M. James
Lackey, Superintendent.
Service and sermon 3:00.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. P. D. Patrick, Pastor
10:00 A. M. Sunday School, C. F.
Thomasson, Supt.
11:00 A. M. Morning Worship. Com-
munion Service.
3:00 P. M. Meeting of the Men of
the Presbytery at the Presbyterian
Church in Shelby.
6:45 Young People's meeting.
7:30 P. M. Wednesday evening
prayer meeting at Margrace Com-
munity House.

CENTRAL METHODIST
CHURCH
Rev. E. W. Fox, Pastor
9:45 Sunday school, B. S. Peeler,
Superintendent.
11:00 This service will be given to
the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper
Every member of the church is ur-
ged to attend and all visitors and
friends are cordially invited to join
us in this service.
7:30 The pastor will preach, sub-
ject: "A Man Who Wanted To Be
Loved."

BOYCE MEMORIAL
CHURCH
Rev. W. M. Boyce, Pastor
Bible School at 10:00. W. F.
Rhodes, General Supt. On this Sab-
bath Rally Day will be observed. The
class hour will be in charge of the
Children's Division.
Morning Worship at 11:00. The
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will
be observed. The pastor will lead in
a Communion Meditation.
Evening Worship at 7:30. The ser-
mon subject for this service is "The
Limits of Living."
Junior Christian Union at 2:30.
Intermediates and Young People
meet at 6:45.
Mid-Week Service Wednesday at
7:30.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. C. C. Parker, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 each Sunday.

FAULTY VISION
Many people seem to be afflicted
with faulty vision. They suffer from
the kind of eyes that see flaws,
faults and mistakes in others rather
than note the good intention, the
struggles, indications of personal
growth and development. They can-
not overlook the faults, foibles and
errors of others. Change of glasses
will not correct this trouble. The
treatment must go deeper and in-
volve a change of heart. They must
learn to see their companions
through eyes of love, to recognize
not only their personal appearance
but their ideals, ambitions, strivings
and learn to love them not for what
they are but for what they hope to
be.—Fred A. Young.

MILLS LOOKING SOUTHWARD
Walter Neale, of the Duplan Silk
Corporation, recently issued a state-
ment warning the citizens of Penn-
sylvania that if the officials of that
State continued their present policy
of refusing to give protection to
those who wish to work without join-
ing the C. I. O., many textile plants
would be forced to move to the
South.
Mr. Neale said in part:
"The larger textile mills in Penn-
sylvania have almost without excep-
tion maintained the NRA wages and
hours, and in most cases are paying
wages substantially in excess of the
minimum and as much as conditions
in the industry will permit. Their
workers are satisfied and know that
better wages will be paid when war-
ranted. But unreasonable wage de-
mands by union organizers interest-
ed solely in dues will have the same
result in Pennsylvania as they have
elsewhere. Paterson has been wreck-
ed as a textile center, New England
has been wrecked, and the business
formerly enjoyed by thousands of
workers in such communities has
gone South. The citizens of Penn-
sylvania and their elected authori-
ties had better wake up and realize
the importance of preserving order
in their community or they will
soon see idle plants with workers
without jobs and a valuable industry
to Pennsylvania completely shatter-
ed."

Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
each Sunday.
WESLEYAN
METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. A. F. Connor, Pastor
Piedmont Ave. & Waco Road
Sunday Morning Prayer Meeting
9:00 a. m.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
GRACE METHODIST
Rev. W. A. Parsons, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Preaching Services 11 a. m. and
7:30 p. m.
Epworth League 6:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30
p. m.

A cordial invitation to worship
with us.
Macedonia Baptist Church
J. V. Frederick, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
B. T. U. 5:45 p. m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p. m.
Preaching 11:00 A. M. and 7 P. M.
Prayer service Wednesday evening
7:00 p. m.
Four-H Club members of Anson
county are cooperating actively in
the Wildlife Conservation program,
with many good reports expected to
be turned in this fall.



The play that thrilled the nation becomes
an even greater sensation...
Fictionized by VIRGINIA WARREN HASTINGS

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:
Dead End is a street fronting
the river on New York's East
Side, where the dingy tenements
of the poor rub elbows with a
luxurious apartment house of the
very rich. A group of tough,
dirty street urchins make the
wharf their playground, the be-
garred river their swimming
hole. Tommy Gordon is their
leader. Drina, Tommy's older
sister, has spent her young life
struggling to rescue him from
the sordid neighborhood. She is
in love with Dave Connell, an
unemployed architect. Dave,
however, thinks he loves Kay
Burton, a rich man's darling.
Two strange men suddenly enter
Dead End. Dave recognizes one.

Chapter Two
Dave watched the shadow of fear
that flickered across Martin's face
when he realized that Dave had
recognized him in spite of the plas-
tic surgery that had transformed
his face into an expressionless
mask.
"I was one of the gang of kids,"
Dave told him. "Remember?"
"Yeah. Sure." Martin relaxed,
smiled. "You weren't such a bad
kid. Still good at keeping your lips
buttoned up?"
"it depends on how good you are
at keeping your hands buttoned
up."
Dave took out a cigarette and
casually lit it. Martin turned irrit-

preen himself. He bragged about
the swimming pool in the apart-
ment house, about his uncle, Judge
Griswald. He bet them a dollar he
could name all the presidents of
the United States. Tommy suggest-
ed to the others that they "fix"
him. This they would have done,
quickly and expertly, had not
Philip's father and French gover-
ness arrived to take Philip away.
When the Griswalds had gone the
boys went into a huddle. He was,
they decided, badly in need of mus-
sling up.
Kay Burton came out of the
apartment house and walked over
to where Dave awaited her. He
rose and his eyes were soft as he
greeted her.
"I had such a good time last
night," she told him gaily. "I usu-
ally go to fancy places and have a
dull time. But I always have fun
with you, Dave."
Unconsciously Kay looked up at
her terrace and frowned. Dave fol-
lowed her gaze and read her
thoughts. She was thinking of him
—the man who paid for all that.
He hated the man, but he couldn't
blame Kay.
"do you like him?" he asked
gently.
"Yes, I like him. He's been good
to me. He wants to marry me now."
"That's his boat out there, isn't
it?" He indicated a yacht lying at
anchor. "Looks as if it's getting
ready to make a trip. When?"
Kay lowered her eyes. "I don't
know."
"You'll be going with him, won't
you?" Seeing her unhappy face, he



"I've thought about us a lot, Dave," said Kay.
ably to Hunk, who had been stand-
ing behind him, nervously listening
to their conversation. "Go over and
try the address in Brooklyn. See if
you can find her." He said to Dave,
"I'm sending him over for Francky.
Remember Francky? She was my
girl when we were kids."
"yes. She moved away a long
time ago. Well, you turned into a
headline, all right. All over the
newspapers. Should you be around
here?"
"I ain't here," Martin grinned.
"I'm out West. I got kind of a yen
to see my old lady and Francky.
You know?" He leaned toward
Dave confidentially. "I ain't seen
my mother in ten years! Since the
day I came out of reform school."
"You've come a long way since
then," said Dave. "Eight men —"
Martin exploded angrily. "What
you trying to do, you —" His
anger subsided as quickly as it had
flared. "Say, what's your racket?"
"i'm an architect. I build houses.
Or I would if I could get a house
to build."
"You don't say. Well, you went
to high school and college, didn't
you? You were always smarter
than the other slob, Dave. You
must be in the dough now."
"yes. I been painting Pas-
cagli's restaurant for a month and
he's going to give me twenty-five
bucks for it. And that's the first
dough I've earned in a long time."
Martin regarded Dave with a
puzzled expression. Suddenly he
threw back his head and laughed.
"Six years in college, and what you
get now is handouts. That's a good
one! Well, I'm glad I ain't like you
sunks. Starving and freezing — for
what? Peanuts? I got mine. I took
it. Look."
He indicated his shirt — real silk.
Twenty bucks. His suit — custom
tailored. A hundred and fifty bucks.
He launched into a rhapsodic ac-
count of the "dames" a man could
have if he knew his way around.
Dave said quietly, "Ever get
scared?"
"Me? What of? You can't live
forever. Sometimes I get the jitters.
Sometimes — aw, hell, I want to see
Francky. Maybe she's married.
Maybe —"
They continued to talk in low
tones. Across the street Tommy,
T. E. Angel and Spit had made an
interesting discovery. A rich boy
who lived in the East River Apart-
ments was standing in the exit. Due
to road repairs the street running
parallel one block south had been
closed off, the tenants of the build-
ing were obliged to use the rear
exit. The boys stared incredulously
at his immaculate shirt, long trousers
and plastered hair.
"what are you — a boy or a
girl?" inquired Tommy.
"he's a girl. Can't you see?" said
Spit scornfully.
They were so filthy and ragged,
Philip Griswald felt inclined to



By GENE CARR

Romance!
OAK GROVE NEWS
(By Mrs. William Wright)

much personal management is to be
pitted, what about the present-day
business man? Think of the bombard-
ment of don'ts and do's that he is
undergoing in these days.
'Four thousand eight hundred and
two do's and don'ts, each having the
force of law, were launched at busi-
ness in a period of 16 months. On
the basis of 26 working days per
month, do's or don'ts are coming
from Washington at the rate of 13.2
per 8-hour day, or one every 40 min-
utes.'

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Childers and
children of Winston-Salem were the
Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ever-
ette Ford.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Helms of High
Point spent the week-end here visit-
ing the latter's brother and sister,
Mr. J. W. Watterson, and Mrs.
Claudia Bell.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watterson en-
tertained the people of the commu-
nity with a singing Saturday night.
Mrs. Garland Borders of Shelby
was the Saturday night supper
guest of her sister, Mrs. Claudia
Bell.
Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Jolley were
week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs.
Lemuel Camp.
Miss Eloise Watterson is spending
this week in High Point visiting her
aunts, Mesdames Clyde Pressley and
Paul Helms.
Many from the community attend-
ed a birthday dinner Sunday at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thorn-
burg of the Patterson Grove com-
munity. The dinner being in honor
of Messrs Love and Wray Thorn-
burg.
Mrs. H. T. Wright and daughter
Mary, were Sunday dinner guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Falls.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ware and fam-
ily were Sunday evening visitors of
the former's uncle, Mr. Miles Ware
who is gravely ill at his home in the
El Bethel community.

Star Blades advertisement featuring a razor and the text 'SOLVED! Blades solve the mystery of good shaves. Made since 1880 by the inventors of the original safety razor. Keen, long lasting, uniform. 4 for 10¢' and 'STAR BLADES FOR GEM AND EVER-READY RAZORS'

Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills advertisement featuring a woman in pain and the text 'THESE TERRIBLE HEADACHES GET ME DOWN', 'OUCH! THERE'S THAT PAIN AGAIN', 'WHY MUST I HAVE THESE PAINS SO REGULARLY?', 'RELIEF in a few minutes', 'Why Suffer Longer Than Necessary? Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills Relieve Quickly', 'DR. MILES ANTI - PAIN PILLS were made for just one purpose—to relieve pain. Users write that they "work like magic". They contain an effective, quick-acting, analgesic—pain reliever.', 'Try Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills before you lose a day's work—and pay—or break a social engagement because of HEAD-ACHE, MUSCULAR, PERIOD-IC, OR NEURALGIC PAINS. They may be just what you need to relieve your pain and are usually sufficient to relieve.', 'At your Drug Store. 25 for 25c. 125 for \$1.00.', 'DR. MILES ANTI-PAIN PILLS'