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Wednesday Morning, Sept. 13, 1922.

Some of The Citizen's Ambitions For Asheville and Western North Carolina:

I. A hard-surfaced highway from Ashewille to the county-seat of every county ad-

2. Hard-surfaced highways connecting the capitals of all mountain counties.

2. More tourist hotels in this whole mountain region AND ANOTHER COM-MERCIAL HOTEL FOR ASHEVILLE. 4. Establishment of additional Summer

5. Increased use of the forests for rec-

6. A central park with a system of smaller parks.
. T. A college in Asheville built upon Toundations broad enough to support a great

8. A greater Summer School, with curriculum arranged to give vocational training in arts and industries.

Back To The Middle Ages

Frederic J. Haskin, one of The Citizen's Washington correspondents, is amazingly optimistic. Note the vaulting confidence and farhuman complexes, may soon be expected to play an important part in our courts of justice. If, before framing that prediction, he had studied conditions in North Carolina and many other States, that optimism would not have

covers a man to be oriminally insone, she locks him up in a penitentlary and refuses him medical treatment for the sickness of his mind. In other words, while Mr. Haskin tells have been mis-steps. of German courts employing psychologists to pass on discrepancies in evidence, we cling to. s custom that disgraced the Middle Ages.

The Citizen has often emphasized the impossibility of our courts dispensing an evenbanded justice without the aid of an experpsychologist and psychiatrist whose business it should be to establish the responsibility of irresponsibility of the accused. But it would be of little avail to determine the mental condition of a prisoner if, after finding him abnormal, we locked him up in a jail and made not even a presence of providing the professional skill that would heat his mental sick

"Having no funds for the care of these insure," says The Goldsboro News, "The man- McInvire, Democrat. agement of the State penitentiary can not run a hospital." Enormous indictment! Illimit. Republican will feel a crospy sensation an win able wasted. Men who might be restored to to those who see the handwriting on the wall renson and returned to the world's workq are for Maine has so seldom elected a Democrat Beft to become maniacs for life. Such wanton to any office that even a narrow margin of destruction, such costly cruelty, has neither victory in one Congressional district would defense nor excuse. To ewape the charge of look like: wrighed in the balances and found Middle Ages barbarism, North Carolina must manting provide psychiatrical treatment for her mental-Germany in humanesses and enlightenment

on the East to Henry Cubot Longs and on the increde may not this apartity effect on the mu-West by Hiram Johnson," mucht said that torny roll calls in States where affection for Henry Cabot Lodge is some bounder.

The line of least resistance is the abortes: distance into difficulties aimost presidinte | confidently bland to the political signs will be

duces us to the Quick Man of Europe.

The Veterans' Bureau, with \$1,000 job. With the Torks again victorious we may as 1. whether you consider your daughter holders, ought to keep the veterans from have expect some more Asiatis major advection in would make the a suitable wife.

Laurer—No. 1 don't think she would. Pive

An Opportunity For Schools And Labor Unions

19:00; but a first privage of the Esch-Cummina-Daily and Sunday | less | arrange | 12.88 | but on the passage of the name and fraternity Daily and Sunday | less | arrange | 475 and in 1227 the resignade should have had be explained from the surprise in freezing rates as compar-

Usity and funday. I year in advance... \$7.00 of with the amount they had no pay in in-Lesity and funday. I year in advance... \$7.00 Lesity and funday. 6 Months in sovance... \$7.5; we sad waste, and the anormnus difference in fasts Daily and Sunday, I Months in advance. This was provided of the passed was 'n compared 2 00 with the decreased freight receipts, after the

the shopmen's union needs to have the railroads so situated that they may build up a

prepared and made a compulsory study in every grammar school, in every trade-union hall, in every business organization. It should would today be the richest country instead of

The results in Maine indicate a conviction that Republican steps toward stable conditions

Even Maine Is Apathetic

modated, perhaps, to the faith of orthodox Republican or Democrat. But the fact stands will be equally welcomed. out that all Republican majorities are rather basiculty out down. In three-quarters of the State, the Republican vote fell off 27,000 below he wightier than the big stick 1979 figures while the Democrats gained 5.000. Senator lists, Administration supporter and personal friend of President Harding is reelectro, the whole ticket probably is, but in the Second District Representative White is having an uncomfortably close race with Mr.

If White loses, the most unsuperstitious

Include few people more literally these ly ill prisoners. To do justice in her courts, clays the saying that as Maine goes so goes the she must have the services of psychologist and Country. But it there to so little enthusiasm payefilatriat. This State on any afford to trait among the Maine stalwarts for the accomplishments of the Administration of thousands of the strativat sect of Republicanism do not take the trouble to go to the posts to help guaran-The editor who says America its bounded for the Republican majority in Congress, what the Grand Old Party is far less ardent? In the close and doubtful States where independents decay the leave unit a Republican leadership. lable to see any vertainty of indorsement. If The Turk's pursuit of the Greeks Inita- bur Maine has gone it is at least sure that she as a going sormally strong for normally

The Nature Of The Beast

To Policeman Neary, standing on a street rorner in New York City a few nights ago Entered at the postern w Annex or N C at Colors has been glad to print them. It has bimself died a few bours later in a hospital

hootlegger, is a bootlegger whosever you find mesons, cantal upon potatoes and for long on matters of general interest. But that article ingentiously passes over the fact him. He has deliberately put himself outsign communications must be accompanied by the real name of the writer even when they are to be published over a norm de plume. The rums, under government control, before the can get, stuff which he makes with the can get, stuff which he makes with the least trouble and at the smallest cost possible ter Flates the rate of typhoid

> preparation of the immediately deadly draught facture of furniture.
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> That we are second facture of furniture.
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> That we have the second largest the world. school (and this of course includes the labor and bigger profit with a drink which kills the basic principles of economics. It, would anything happens to keep him from making must the best law ever passed by any State, from a sanitary and have saved so many misunderstandings and the liquor that kills alfwly, he will at once aesthetic aspect. heart-burnings, so much agony of mind, so make and sell that which kills suddenly. That industry in the world. much printer's ink. We recommend that a is the nature of the beast everywhere. The because circumstances have not made it easier than in any other State.
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> That more children were vaccinated against diphtheria (toxin antitoxin) than in any other South-

been known to make the opposite claim. If of the people getting hot under the collar as labor slone could produce wealth. Russis a result of having no heat under the house.

the world's tragedy. Old Father Abraham, al- A Forward Step For The Episcopal Church

The countries of those periods were as Russia Protestant Episcopal Church is now the Ashe. of any State in the Union. today, made up of non-capitalistic autocrata, ville Diocese. Approval by the General Con. NO WONDER THEY HESITATE. knowledge and good credit. It is very shy, vention's action will bring satisfaction to

The change in organization of the district Where all women are charming goose that lays for the community no more agency for the promotion of spiritual inter-Interchange of editorial comment between The solden eggs; stagnation. That is Russia. By cats in Western North Carolina. Establish all means, let us have a few lessons in men; of a discress means that the Episcopal of equality with the major units of the church

> provement of agriculture, the development of water power and manufactures, the betterment Maine time-honored barometer of nation- of the public schools and the building of high al politics, registers a reading easily accom- ways. And without question, any event that

> > The lip-stick is believed by many women to

LYRICS OF LIFE (By Douglas Malloch)

Ma On Moto-Meters

men in the spiters they contain A_m rat f admir. hower that is mighty plain

Worken of a meter, though Ain f that the engine a how that more to say the waters for

The engine's rights the first is wrong, And that's what makes the heat And married women all along

Could keep their remper It would a little with a world fit andress new and then Americanion sildem heard From these old married men

And even then upon a hill, A hill that's hard to climb best of engines maybe will hotter for a time; Mr. svericad a wife...

way that many women are: Without a little wrife. We if she gits a little het.

They way some women do It ain I no fault of here. I ber The one to blame is you. The fault is yours, as like as not; The moto-meter's there

To show a car or woman's got To have a little care. (Copyright, 1922, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate).

LEGAL FEE.

KNOW North Carolina

n Chrolina is a wonderful it is difficult even for the comprehend the maps which points in which the care is Many of us are fameith a few points in which Carolina leads, but few if f us on tell off-hand nearly the lasts that go into the list are and comprehenses per-ines any peretofore publish-kaking the question of North

The Bulletin gives this list besides what the coun

That we ship out of North Careavoads of fruits and veg-- applies peaches desher-strawnerries, grapes, water-

hat our waters are filled with und our mountains with valu-

in North Carolly the square mile. hat deaths from typhold fever

if developed to run all trains, tories, and to light every town the State. but there is a fall of 7 000 feet om our mountains to the sea. That our average yearly rainfall

That we are second in the manu-

That we have the largest pulp-ill in the world. That we are second in the manu-

That the sanitary privy law

That we have the largest hosiery That we have the largest denim ill in the world. That North Carolina has the

highest mountain east of the Mis-

ern State. That over 50 per cent of the pulation of the State are served whole time health departments. That the city is North Carolina

cent native stock.
That North Carolina has the highest birth rate, 33.4, and one among the lowest death rates, 11.9

(Copyright, 1922) failing to take active interest in politics the women of the South

And that however clever no maiden ness?

Be other than gentle and coy.

She was told she must shrink from
aftenpling to think
On political points of the day. some male adorer

man to vote And the mere thought of politics captured her gout.

This was well in its cay, but the department. With weeful admission that this pet midding

The Scissors Route

of any section or any State But realizing the advisability of a thing and going ahead and getting that thing done are very different and often very far apart.

North Carolina has not stood justiment to the changing condition to the changing condition that taken by and large, with undiminished force and readjustment to the changing condition but howevery for any total course of any without the social body. Who, seeing that will truthfully distributed the succession of the social body.

back because tusks looked difficult. It has not stood back because large expenditures of money were nee essary. It has gone ahead and is to be sociall done big things in a big way. The building of the Williamston bridge of the patriot. is one of these things. It will creased riches.

Q. Diver a steam piston come in a step at the end of its strokes? —J. B. S. the piston is stationary for a frac-

tion of a second

THE "PICKET"



HE'S ONLY A NEWSPAPER MAN, WHAT DOES HE KNOW OF BUSINESS!

By JOHN LATHROP In Editor And Publisher.

That the city is North Carolina the largest distributing center f hydro-electric power in the orid.

That North Carolina is 99.5 per ent native stock.

That North Carolina has the lignest birth rate, 33.4, and one ignest birth rate, 33.4, and one mong the lowest death rates, 11.9

he know of business?" which Hearing this declaration in cam- other

/What is your function in news- for time, tide and press time wait

Where all women are charming and fair.

I was taught to believe that a maid should receive Man's homage and chivalrous care.

I was taught that her place was spread woman's grace.

And to radiate feminine charm. And that man's primal duty was sheltering heauty.

cessful newspaper publisher? What pro

the was taught to expect that the claim classification among the men would protect who speak with authority on national business affairs, on the basis is shed manufactured material proof his experiences in his own busi
of his experiences in his own busi-

conclusions:

In superior masculine way.

She deemed it ungranile for wo- that are peculiar to the publishing

I. He is compelled to possess a sense of literary values, in order properly to supervise the edit-mat

public, that he is conserving the up the modern newspaper—and public good, he will have his following and his business will die newspaper's financial resources. Though there's aught that the public good, he will lose his folit within the economic limit of the lowing and his business will die newspaper's financial resources.

Felix Miles.

public, that he is conserving the up the modern newspaper—and do it within the economic limit of the lowing and his business will die newspaper's financial resources.

For the man who sits at the fountainhead of authority in the find his elientele among the mil.

find his clientele among the mil-lions of mental reactions and opinions and prejudices and peculiari-

is one of these things. It will prove a wonderful convenience and not a convenience alone but a paying investment. Transportation bought in a changing market which must be transported by rail or water, trucked through the streets, and arrive at the printing plant in Today—the lesson learned, the Q

that municipality. Immediately after he was nominated, his opponent, a successful merchant, declared that the other nomines was "only a newspaper man. What did tory, into which every factor enters which makes up the operations of the manufacturers. This plant of the manufacturers. This plant (Southern editors lament that in paign meeting, I asked the news- must be up to date, and maintaintilling to take active interest in paign meeting. I asked the newspaign to take active interest in paign meeting, I asked the newspaign meeting the second of the sup to date, and maintaintilling to take active interest in paign meeting. I asked the newspaign meeting the second of the sup to date, and maintaintilling to take active interest in paign meeting. I asked the newspaign meeting the second of the sup to date, and maintaintilling to take active interest in paign meeting, I asked the newspaign meeting the second of the sup to date, and maintaintilling to take active interest in paign meeting, I asked the newspaign meeting the second of the sup to date, and maintaintilling to take active interest in paign meeting, I asked the newspaign meeting the second of the sup to date, and maintaintilling to take active interest in paign meeting, I asked the newspaign meeting the second of the second of

In the days of my youth, down in Divie.

Where all women are charming and fair.

I was taught to believe that a maid on the state of the control of the cont mailers, drivers of trucks, book-keepers, clerks, collectors and a

his product. He must get the newspaper man From forces productive of harm. She was schooled to place polities under the ban.

And to leave all its tricks to the province of man.

That the successful daily newspaper publisher: What parts? Is it justified, after that province of man.

That the successful daily newspaper publisher is competent to the subscribers and the fleeting buyer paper publisher is competent to the street and in the public claim classification among the men.

And, talking with various men space, which he must fit as to high up in the daily newspaper price to the cost of production and publishing world, these were the conclusions:

1. The successful dally newspaper publisher is a manufacturer, with all of the problems that face with such a man over them as is competent to judge as to what kind and how much of advertising space a business man should buy to get 100 per cent result.

A judge of literary values? Some of the cynics will laugh at that— cynics of the class who droot away This was well in its may

A. He is and must be always a their time for days to produce or ten that which possesses no more ten that which possesses no more public mind, for upon that fluxing senuine literary and social value than quite as often some bright young reporter dashes off at force-Still govens with tyrannous hand.

We are plaintively told that this very business existence depend.

We are plaintively told that this very business existence depend.

4. He is and must be, according to his conceptions, a servant of the public good; for unless he convince and freshen that conviction and that men now attack her and and call her a slacker.

A political flapper, and such.

Though inevive faught that this public, that he is conserving the soften some bright young reporter dashes off at forced draft speed in half an hour.

He must see that the editorial department maintains a level of merit in writing and gathering news and opinions and all of the multitude of specialities that make public, that he is conserving the

> making of a daily newspaper must keep always in mind the two es-sentials—a high grade product and one which is to cost what the

The Scissors Route

The Williamston Bridge.

(News and Observer)

The building of the Williamston bridge over the Roanoke the formal opening of which was celebrated yesterday at Williamston was one of the important forward moves that have been finded in the State—a part of the general movement for the facilitation of travel in North Carolina.

It has been long understood that good roads and bridges are an essential to the material development of any section of any settle or the price of his success, no less than that of liberty, being resulting the advisability of a thing.

And above all size that and population of the people at large.

6. He is above all day by day, the explorer of an unknown sea, the traveler across an unknown land, the analyzer of a cor-relation of social forces which are a combination of a trillion of the minimation of the social bedy in the course of interest that the paper of an unknown sea, the traveler across an unknown land, the analyzer of a cor-relation of the social back which to pay for it.

A public servant? Again the lift-devine may have of the minimation of the more which is to cost what the newspaper may afford to pay, as the traveler across an unknown sea, th

North Carolina has not stood difficult to the changing conditions, must be a man of vision— his ddys and his activities so as to peering far into the future, senseppenditures of money were necing with keen intuition that which his very heart is for the good of the result? ing with keen intuition that which is to be, socially, polltically, econof; the people?

Finally, the newspaper of today?

Yesterday, it is admitted, there were basic weaknesses, somewhat

these work all the time for interesting the work all the time for interesting the work all the time for interest the printing plant in the printing plant in the printing plant in the strokes of the part of the cannot store his paper surface.

At the end of each stroke plies in a warehouse as may most other manufacturers.

Its wings bring this newsprint to recording of the current fact.

On the stroke of the printing plant in the printing plant in the printing plant in the printing plant in the stroke of the public press in the confidence of the public press in the confidence of the paper surface.

Its wings bring this newsprint to recording of the current fact.

In your heart, Mr. Business man Critic of the Newspaper Press, agine you every 24 hours ha to tell to the whole world things you have done. Hay Mr. Average Business Man and Mr. Average Citizen and Citizeness kept so closely to the line of rigid truth as you understood truth as this newspaper publisher who lays be fore you and all men his daily record? May you, justly and fairly refrain from according to him that full meed of credit for sincer-

The newspaper man referred to in the beginning was not elected. Instead a man of immensely lesser business experience got the office. But this defeat was not characteristic of the recognition of newspaper men in other important walks of life. During contact with the highest minds and most potent leaders of public concerns, lately, I have discovered that at least half of them have had some training in journalism. And one must con-fess that, in meeting these leaders in keeping track of large current events of national and internation-al import, the task is easier and the result more satisfactory when the other man shall have been

"only a newspaper man." For, if so, how human, how understanding, how broadly in-formed on what has been and dozen other kinds.

A salesman? He must sell every day on short time orders thousands and thousands of individual pieces who was in years gone "only man!"

Answers To Questions

Tonder can got the answer to any ques-tion by writing The Asherille Clinica in-formation Surgea, Product 2, Masaia, di-rector, Wratington, D. Q., This offer ap-plies strictly to interpretation. The Dursal plies strictly to interpretation. The Dursal financial free advice on legal, medical sat-financial transfer to the plant of the Salvy demantic transfer to a same raise salvy demantic transfer to a same public. Write Four question publishy and before, this plant

Q. Are bathing places an important factor in transmitting disease?—H. E. W.

A. A questionnaire on the sub-ject was sent to 2,000 physicians recently. Of the 350 replies re-ceived, 70 per cent. believed baths ing places are important factor In spreading some diseases; 25 per cent, thought they were not; for cent. thought they were not; for per cent. expressed no opinion. The writers considered infections eye, ear, nose, throat, skin, vener eal and gastro-intestinal disease among those which had been transmitted at bathing places. Another question was asked to which there was a more general response. When asked whether accidents of transmission of disease greater danger in swimming pools 419 opinions were given. Sixty-five per cent. considered danger of infection the more important; 16 per cent. drownings or accidents; and nine per cent. held that both were equally important.

Is the highest dam in the world in this country?—J. J.
A. The Shoshone dam in Wyoming is the highest in the world. It has a height of 328.4 feet.

Q. Who were the Biddenden Maids?—A. H. D.

A. This name was given to two unmarried sisters named Mary and Ekzabeth Chuikhurst, born at Biddenden in 1100, and joined together, as tradition states, by the shoulders and hips. They live for 34 years, when one died and the other, persisting in a refusation be separated from the corperior between the corperior of the sister, succumbed after six hours.

Q. Where is the largest stars in the world?—J. G. R.
A. The University of Washington at Seattle has a stage in its stadium which is said to be the largest in the world.

What was the former but ness, religion and organization a iation of the present Commission of Prohibition?—F. M. liation

editor of the Pispatch at Hillabore, hio. He is a Methodist, a Massa and a Woodman.