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

- 1. A hard-surfaced highway from Asheville to the county-seat of every county adjoining Buncombe.
2. Hard-surfaced highways connecting the capitals of all mountain counties.
3. More tourist hotels in this whole mountain region.

Back To The Middle Ages

Frederic J. Haskin, one of The Citizen's Washington correspondents, is amazingly optimistic. Note the vaulting confidence and far-flung hope of the man.

Even Maine Is Apathetic

Maine time-honored barometer of national politics registers a reading easily accommodated, perhaps, to the faith of orthodox Republican or Democrat.

LYRICS OF LIFE

(By Douglas Malloch)
Ma On Moto-Meter

They moto-meters they contain... A lesson that is mighty plain... The motto of a motor, though...

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An Opportunity For Schools And Labor Unions

The Citizen has been favored in the receipt of many sincere letters from persons in all parts of the State...

That article indignantly passes over the fact that the railroads were looting tremendous sums, under government control...

Nevertheless, it is a pity that the public could not have had an opportunity when at school (and this of course includes the labor union men and their leaders)...

Republishers evidently perceived the danger of the people getting hot under the collar as a result of having no heat under the house.

A Forward Step For The Episcopal Church

The Asheville-Missionary District of the Protestant Episcopal Church is now the Asheville Diocese. Approval by the General Convention of the request of the district churches was not unexpected...

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The Nature Of The Beast

To Policeman Neary, standing on a street corner in New York City a few nights ago came William Keenan, stumbling and reeling to report with thick-tongued utterance...

That tragedy and the numerous ones like it recounted incessantly in the daily papers seem to carry no lesson to the drinking fraternity...

If thus far he has neither blinded nor killed those who patronize him, it is only because the manufacture of the less harmful liquor has been less trouble and less cost to him than the preparation of the immediately deadly draught...

NO WONDER THEY HESITATE

(Copyright, 1922)
(Southern editors lament that in failing to take active interest in politics the women of the South are guilty of "political haphazardness.")

In the days of my youth, down in Dixie,
Where all women are charming and fair...

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 in the kitchen... And to radiate feminine charm.

And that man's primal duty was sheltering beauty... From foreign products of harm.

She was schooled to place politics under the ban... And to leave all its tricks to the province of man.

She was taught to expect that the men would protect... Fair women from things that annoy.

And the blunderer never no maiden should ever... Be other than gentle and coy.

She was told she must shrink from attempting to think... On national politics that day.

But must have it done for her by some male adviser... In superior masculine way.

She dreamed it impossible for woman to vote... And the mere thought of politics captured her goat.

This was well in its way, but the New woman the fair Southern Land... With useful admission that this bull general with tyrannous hand...

We are reluctantly told that this custom of old... Permits altogether too much...

And that motto now alas, he and I... And call her a slacker.

KNOW

North Carolina

North Carolina is a wonderful State... It is a State of many resources...

That our waters are filled with fish and our mountains with valuable ores...

That the average density of population in North Carolina is 20 people to the square mile...

That deaths from typhoid fever were reduced in 1921 while in water States the rate of typhoid climbed...

That we have enough water-power, if developed, to run all trains, factories and to light every town in the State...

That there is a fall of 7,000 feet from our mountains to the sea... That our average yearly rainfall is 49.2 inches.

That we are second in the manufacture of tobacco... That we are second in the manufacture of furniture.

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That over 50 per cent of the population of the State are served by whole time health departments...

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THE "PICKET"

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

By JOHN LATHROP
In Editor and Publisher.

In your heart, Mr. Business man... imagine you every 24 hours having to tell to the whole world the things you have done.

The newspaper man referred to in the beginning was not elected, instead a man of immensely lesser business experience got the office.

For, if so, how human, how understanding, how broadly informed on what has been and what is that follow proves to be who was in years gone "only a newspaper man!"

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

A. A questionnaire on the subject was sent to 2,900 physicians... 70 per cent believed bathing places are important factors in spreading some diseases.

Q. The highest dam in the world is 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 Elizabeth Chalkhurst, born at Biddenden in 1100, and joined together as tradition states, by the submission of a dispute was for 34 years, when one died and the other, persisting in a refusal to be separated from the corpse of her sister, succumbed after six hours.

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

Q. What was the former business, religion and organization affiliation of the present Commissioner of Prohibition?—F. M. A. Ray Ann Hayes, the editor of the Dispatch at Hillsboro, N. C. He is a Methodist, a Mason and a Woodman.

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