

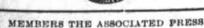
News, Sports and Society ..... 2167 

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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The Citzen is glad to publish letters, not too long, on matters of general interest. But such communications must be accompanied by real name of the writer, even when they are to be published over a nom de plume. The Citizen, of course, reserves the right to reject any article offered for the Voice of the People.



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Monday Morning, September 18, 1922

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 ad-joining Buncombe. 2. Hard-surfaced highways connecting the

capitals of all mountain counties. 3. More tourist hotels in this whole mountain region AND ANOTHER COM-MERCIAL HOTEL FOR ASHEVILLE. 4. Establishment of additional Summer

Camp Schools. 5. Increased use of the forests for recreation and sport. 6. A central park with a system of smaller

parks. 7. A college in Asheville built upon foundations broad enough to support a great

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

## The Neglected Tool

North Carolina is the richest State in the under cultivation, she is the agricultural miracle of the Union. An acre of her land has grown more corn than any other acre in America. She is second only to Massachusetts in cotion manufacturing. She leads all the states in tobacco wealth. She produces over three-fourths of the mica used on thm continent. The world's biggest factories in half a dozen lines of manufacturing are built on her ground.

But she can multiply those riches and inthe greatest building tool over put into the in her own traditional way.

An Antidote For Group Selfishness Among the recommendations with refernce to Scout camping, adopted by the Boy Scout Executives in session at Blue Ridge, is ment between the roads and the employes. the following:

"That we discourage those forms of fraprivilege or the clique spirit."

Individuality is a valuable and necessary quality, but the country is suffering from ex- Southern Railway territory. treme individualism, or the spirit which puts the desires and ambitions of a group above disaster to America should the essence of indi- fused to do. Thus the shopmen threaten a vidualism be lost out of the national char- continuation of punishment to business and acter, for it is that which has enabled this people to establish a self-government which, their national representatives have already in spite of many weaknesses, is the patiern waived. The Chicago agreement specified and Sundy, 3 months in advance ... 2.60 for races still endeavoring to found a stable that present employes were to be retained. government. But American Individualism is and although Mr. Bryant's story to The Citi-Daily and Sunday, 1 year in advance... \$7.00 Daily and Sunday, 6 Months in advance... \$7.00 Daily and Sunday, 6 Months in advance... \$7.00 Daily and Sunday, 8 Months in advance... 2.00 cal parties and organizations into blocs whose nas promised permanent jobs to no one, Presonly conception of team work is an alignment ident Harrison and his colleagues do not prothat will promote the interests of the bloc. One compton purpose for all political and eco- gratitude towards the men who in ten weeks nemic classes of the population is becoming a of the strike have made it possible for the lost ideal.

The Boy Scout movement is training cill- has been. zens whose conception of life is not first of

all "ourselves alone." The citizen of tomorrow, imbued with Scout principles, will be courageously individual in the decision of personal duty, in the judgment of right and wrong. Boy Scouts should become men with attempting to disrupt their organization and a keen sense also of civic responsibility; they should strive to meet great issues instead of side-stepping them. But the Scout philoso-

phy, as expressed in the resolution quoted, are open to them on terms advantageous and will war eternally against those influences which are dividing the country into hostile tem of the employe now in the shops will adcamps, industrially and politically, with no great objective to fuse their incoherence into necessary; by Spring they will probably not masterful action in behalf of the common weal. Thus interpreted, the Scout movement paired the union shopmen would be prolected becomes a great national solvent for many of against laying off. the problems that now beset America.

# The Bungled Turkish Problem

In their dealings with Turkey the Allied nations are disclosing shortsighted politics which for so many decades has made the presence and the rule of the Turk a blot on Christian civilization. One of the arguments used of equitable compromise. most effectively during the war to arouse the Allied world to righteous indignation was Germany's alliance with the Sick Man of Europe, the recital of Turkish deviltry and the suffer-

ing of Armenia and other little countries who South. Considering the number of her acres were told that the day of their deliverance was at hand. The Turk would be booted out of Europe: a problem that had long troubled Christendom's conscience would be solved. With the war over although the Treaty of Sevres has never been ratified. France and Italy made secret agreements with the Turkish Nationalists and have supplied them with ammunition, while England has supported Greece, at least in moral influence. The Arrienlans are still in Turkey's hands, other

minorities are feeling the iron oppression crease these records many times over. In her through which Turkey seeks, by annihilation phenomenal development she has neglected to settle the question of minority nationalities

#### THE ASHEVILLE CITIZEN, MONDAY MORNING, SEPT. 18, 1922.

HASKIN LETTER

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

ot successfully be stored

heating qualities.

#### Demanding Too Much

The Southern Railway shopmen until now have been striking to sustain a national agree-The Willard-Jewell understanding 'opened the way for regional settlements safeguarding the ternities and secret organizations that have a shopmen's seniority, but the Southern shop tendency to develop individualism and special crafts assume an uncompromising attitude that will place on them the responsibility for first is that when exposed to the further disorganization of transportation in air, coal gradually loses its con-

In Saturday's conference the Southern shopmen demanded the discharge of men now public welfare generally over a question which

In this matter the Southern's striking

workers are taking a stand that will lose them

friends among sairminded citizens. If the

shopmen faced the loss of pensions or rights

of promotion, if the Southern Railway were

declare for the open shop, the issue would be

far different. But it must be clear to all

thoughtful union men that their old positions

that within a few months at most the prob-

just itself. Extra forces of workmen are now

be needed, and with rights of seniority unim-

The Southern Railroad has sought to

avoid labor conflict; it offers its former work-

ers a fair and generous contract. If the men

refuse to accept it, the people served by rail-

way labor and capital will be forced to the

conclusion that the shop crafts do not know

has been taken from the mine, the product generates heat of its own and spontaneous combustion re-sults. This is one of the mysterier f nature which has baffled man; celentists and engineers. With out the application of any exter-nal heat or inflammatory matter a pile of coal sometimes will ignite itrelf and burn with dangerous in pose to be guilty of gross injustice and in-

lost frequently at sea. Steamen must story large supplies of coal in their bunkers. The frequent result is bunker fire, caused al-most always by spontaneous comroad to maintain service, crippled though it bustion. Every American who reads news-

Every American who reads news-papers and learns of coal strikers and shortages of coal due to car congestion or inadequate transpor-tation facilities has asked the question. Why not keep the mines running and store the coal in piles? The foregoing are the Scod and sufficient reasons.

These obstacles to coal storage mean that coal cannot be mined luntil there is a queik market for it. The demand for domestic coal or heating and cooking is steady and can be reckoned up-on, so it is possible for mines to keen a fairly steady supply of coal moving to retail dealers. But for the great industrial consumers the task is more difficult. Factories have been periods and slack pe-riods. Their demands for coat vary. The result is that the coal to fill a large order for a mill or a public utility is not taken out of the ground until he coal com-pany has obtained the order. In been times when factories oving to retail dealers. But for

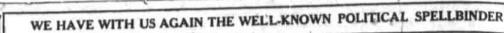
In boom times when factories are running full blast, then ord-ers come in fast. Then follow fev-erish efforts to get the coal out theh orderish efforts to get the coal out. But here another factory enters Ji is no use to bring the coal up above ground unless cars are available to take it away. With everybody demanding coal at the same time, the railroads cannot supply cars rapidly enough to take care of all demands. CHAPEL HILL IS READY care of all demands

All these circumstances point to be desirability to devising a plan when they have enough, either of warfare or the for the storage of coal. WATER STORAGE SYSTEM.

The Thing Most Important School opens today! With faces scrubbed by mother, with books in hand brought home by father, many boys and girls will for the first time enter the doors of which they have dreamed so much. The household has enter-ed upon its busiest season, for Johnny and Gertrude must have breakfast in time not to be tardy; they must have help with their les-sons in the evenings. But are you prepared, mother, intelligent-by to watch the health of the children? Are There has been one extensive, successful experiment in this coun-try along lines heretofore found rom leaks To affect proper and safe subaqueous storage, the coal

must be submerged. to more generally is that storage plant is expensive.

ing of the coal is multiplied be-cause it must be mined, hauled to the storage bins, dumped in. flooded. Then when coal from the bins is packed by ber of students than could find room there last session.
There last session.
There activity of private, enterprises motor, for the summer.
More, for the summer.
Miss Lucy Cobb who has been here 6
for two weeks at Pritchell Hall has 1
left for her home in Chapel Hill.
Mr. Richard Greaves left Monday 10
morning to assume his studies at was been paritoularly eager to the summer here with his parents.
thann't been paritoularly eager to the summer here with his parents.
than the prinary task of education.
Two years age the problem of table based was becoming a most serious one. The construction of a large ad.
this lone Cates, who had been succed to the presister.
Miss Ione Cates, who had been succed to the submitted to the Legislature.
Miss Ione Cates, who had been succed to the lagislature.
Miss Ione Cates, who had been succed to the pay-by-themenoth system. Is scale would not be system.
Street, Immedialely the congesture to attend the Presbyterian College.
Miss Ellaved. It was not necessary to build the addition to Swain Hall. Perence would mot be great if the total cost far exceeded that of the total cost ed, the water must be ally drained off. th coal hoisted and transported again to the point of consumption. How-ever, in some cases, the cost of storage is regarded as spent in that it provides insur-ance against suspension due to shortage of production, strikes or interference with distribution. Recent investigation by theh Bueau of Mines reveal that the gers of spontaneous combustion are not so great as they have been considered in the past. The most considered in the past. The most recent study, made by O. P. Hood, Chief Mechanical Engineer of the Bureau, shows that the combustion is caused by the surface heating of the coal. The contact between OXYgen in the all contact between oxygen in the air and the inflam oxygen in the air and the inflam-mable elements in the cosl causes the heating which increases to the point of combustion. Mr. Hood points out that the surface pre-Mr. Hood points out that the surface pre-sented by a ton of coal is tremen-dous. Each lump presents a sur-face and so does each powdared grain. The normal coal pile is not





# RIDGECREST

FOR 2,000 APPETITES RIDGE CREST. Sept. 16.—Profes-sor Claudius Murchison, his wife and two attractive children returned to their home in Chapel Hill Thursday after spending a delightful stay of two weeks as the guests of his moth-

Street Car Schedule RIVERSIDE PARK-6:15 and every

BRIDGE CONTRACTS The Board of Road Commiss of Mitchell County. North Ca and the Board of County Co slongers of Yancey County, Nort olina. Jointy advertise for bi

RIVERSIDE PARK-6:15 and every 15 minutes until 1 p. m. DEPOT VIA SOUTHSIDE AVE -5:30 a. m., and every 15 minutes until 2:45 p. m. DEPOT via FRENCH BROAD AVE. -6:00 a. m., and every 15 minutes and -aquaapsuoo Supportive 'Aijo until 11 p. m. CHARLOTTE STREET TERMINUS -6 a. m. and every 15 minutes partil

ef a. m., and every 15 minutes until 11 p. m., 11:39 cpr runs through re-turning leaves end of car line at 12. PATTON AVE.—6 a. m., and every 15 minutes until 11 p. m. EAST STREET.—6 a. m., and every 15 minutes until 11 p. m. GRACE VIA MERRIMON AVE BILTMORE-6 a. m., and then every 15 minutes until 11 p. m., last car. DEPOT AND WEST ASHEVILLE VIA SOUTHSIDE AVE.-5:30 a. m., and every 15 minutes until 11 p. m.

The view of the leading landowners of the village. There is the leading landowners of the village. There had with mere freeday to the leading landowners of the village. There had with a ground will use as table papere.
 The adjoining building, just erected to the submaster Robert L. Strowd, will use as table papere.
 The adjoining building landowners of the village. This is be reased and with mere strete on the completion of the strete on the completion growth and with more many more and with mere treet on the completion of the strete comfort for her patrons. This is because of the leading landowners of the village. This she will use as table papere.
 The adjoining building read to whith mere treet on the completer side, and the will use as table garee.
 The adjoining the strete is the will use the summer with his parents at the summer with his parents at the from there strete on the considerably greater number of students than could find room there last session.
 The activity of private, enterprises in feeding the sudents is a develop to here with mere the street in fugure the stable gare.
 The activity of private, enterprises in feeding the sudents is a develop to here with mere mother.
 Mass Elise Jarrell, of Humboldt, Lee.
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hole, after spending the summer at their cotto here stable spece.
 Mrs. Dr. Lynch left Wednesday morning for Cowards, S. C. accommonation of the summer with his parents at the leading ready to prove the states session.
 Mrs. J. M. Connelley, of Charlesting to the wrens nest.
 Mrs. J. M. Connelley, of Charlesting to the law sension.
 Mrs. J. M. Connelley, of Charlesting to the mother.
 Mrs. J. M. Connelley, of Charlesting to the mother.
 Mrs. J. M. Connelley, and the private mother.
 Mrs. J. M. Connelley, and the princher.
 Mrs. L. Wares the summer.

Claudius Murchison, his wife and of the Board of County Commission for the formation of a steel bridge at the construction of a steel bridge at the bidder and accommon to the steel at a defining three half of the steel at a defining three half of the bidder and accommon to the proceed to the bidder and accommon to the proceed to the bidder and accommon of the amount of the ref as likely to be crowding despite the completion of the proceed at the steel and there is likely to be crowding and the bidder appetites. There is the usual concern about find there is likely to be crowding and the bidder and proper there is likely to be crowding and the is prometed as to provender.
 Mark and the steel at steel at the incoming students and there is likely to be crowding their son, Mr. Charles Hole, after the wire the steel at a steel with a steel the completion of the new the steel at their cottage at spruce to the bidder and the week of the steel at the steel at a steel with a steel bidder and second the steel at the s

most notable work was her

How many pieces of Bilt

a meal last year There is a ticket

The reason this has not been resorted to more generally is that such a storage plant is expensive. The Illinois traction bins are vast concrete lined basins. The hand!-

without the aid of that agency, she will heap wonder upon wonder when she makes use of It.

The tool to which she has not set her hand changed John Wannamaker from an obscure clerk to a merchant prince, transformed Beniamin Franklin from a beggar into one of history's biggest figures, lifted Lincoln from rall-splitting to the White House. No man has ever used it without increasing his efficiency. No person or community can long refuse to wield it without falling back in the race for supremacy.

This tool is reading. Books increase the knowledge with which men force nature to their bidding. They put into the mind great dreams and into the heart irresistible inspiration. They impart new ideals, set higher standards, map wider fields of activity. When North Carolinians use books as widely as the people of New England, when they fise books as energetically as they have used the natura resources about them, they will add uncounted millions to the wealth of their State and adorn her history with achievements finer than any yet recorded.

But, according to the University News Letter, North Carolina owns in her public libraries only as many books as she does automohiles, a total of 148,527; and only one person in every thirty in the State borrows library books. That is a terrific showing. It means that we scorn the tools with which men have for years built their horns of plenty. We can afford to scorn them no longer. And we will not. The State, spending \$75,000,000 on public education in two years, is raising up a new generation which will read and, reading, incalculably enrich North Carolina with inventions, bigger programs and more produclive methods.

After all's said, the result in Maine is not the main result.

Bill Hart offers his wife \$200,000 but he is no heart for her.

the gal in prodigal

bungling lavae on the shoulders of the United States A member of the League of Nations, or even holding the mandate for Armenia, this Gov

erament could have blocked the rapacity of Turkish barbarism and forced the European Allies to determine Eastern policies by something higher than the dictates of land hunger The fate of Armenia and the present crisis with Turkey are another indictment of the Harding Administration that will not be for gotten in the elections of this Fall and of 1924.

The Turkish advance against Constantinople has united once more the divided Allies. England and France are rushing ships and troops eastward to forestall a possible attack by Turks and Russians the success of which might easily mean another war and involve a Mohammedan uprising throughout the British Empire. If the crisis passes, will its lesson be lost on the Great Powers?

----If enforcement of law in Buncombe County has lately achieved some notable victories. it must also be said that it has met with its disappointments. The Asheville Police Court sentenced to two years on the roads a defendant convicted of having morphine on hand for sale. A Superior Court jury affirmed the conviction by the lower court, but in the higher tribunal the judge reduced the sentence to a fine of \$50. This is a reversal for the Police Court which burdens it heavily in its effort to stamp out a nefarious traffic. If the public is to believe the testimony recently given by a drug addict, the unfortunate victims of the habit cannot walk the streets without having vendors of narcotics offer them that which binds their souls in enervating bondage. If the seller of liquors is regarded as an enemy of society, what shall now be said of the bootlegger of drugs? And if having narcotics for sale is adjudged worthy of a fine equivalent only to a license fee, the courts, to be consistent, should exempt peddlers of bevarages stronger than one-half per cent, from

all punishment whatsoever.

Before it's over, we'll note with alarm the age in shortage.

dollars sorrow. Frederic J. Haskin, Director of The Citizen's Washington Information Bureau, of fers to mothers a little book. "The School Child's Health: What Mothers Should and Can Do About It." It is prepared by the American School Hygiene Association in co operation with the American Red Cross, in tells you how to determine whether the boys and girls weigh what they should for their age and height; how to detect weak even how best to guard against communicable diseases; the importance of nourishing food and how to be on the watch against nervous ness

you equipped to co-operate with the teachers

in preserving the physical vigor which is in-

dispensable for that progress with the books

the front page of The Citizen this morning

you will find a description of a booklet, yours

for two cents, which may be worth many hun

in which you will take so much pride.

Cut out the coupon and send two cents

While Germany may be repenting frightfulness, the Turks are repeating theirs

Demagogy often plays out trying to into office.

> LYRICS OF LIFE (By Douglas Malloch) The Bullfrog

The bullfrog he isn't some beautiful bird, But I notice a bullfrog will sing in the rain When the swallow shuts up and no robin is heard

Then the bullfrog keeps singing his cheery refrain,

Just his merry ker-chunk-there, he's at it again!

Oh, the fair-weather bird sings a fair-weather SOUR

When the sun's in the cast and the blue is the sky, But if only a rain-storm comes roaming along

Then the fair-weather bird finds a hole that is dry And he hides him away till the clouds have

rolled by.

But the bullfrog? Uh, uh! Does the bullfrog? Oh, no

No, he isn't a fair-weather friend, you For he knows we want song when the sky's

dripping woe. So he sits on a log and keeps singing-

He could jump in the lake and get out of the wet.

(Copyright, 1922, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

grain. The normal coal pile is not so tightly packed as to prevent the passage of the oxygen bearing air through interstices to practically every particle of the coal. ONE SURFACE CRE PER TON When all these minute surface

exposed to the air are added by Mr. Hood he gets the astounding total of approximately one acre of sur-Miss Cates says that the average amount spent for a meal last year face to every ton of coal Two remdeles for this are sug-gested by Mr. Hood. First, store a by Mr. Hood. First, store large lumps of coal. In the In the lump, the coal is naturally packed so densely that the air does not so densely that the air does not penetrate. Lumps of nut size and under are those giving the great-est air surface per ton. He sug-gests that by more careful handl-

ing, coal can be brought up and stored in large blocks. A second suggestion is that coal can be artificially compressed. Coal

amount states says that the artoms wasabout 30 cents. There is a tloket system by which those who eat reg-mlarly at the cafeteria get a discount. The other restaurants employ a sim-liar system and report the same abil-ity to compete with boarding houses. Yet this new development does not at all mean that boarding houses are being put out of business. There are many students who prefer them, and their patronage grows year by year. The restaurants and cafeterias are just taking gare of the overflow and relieving Swain Hall. The steady in-crease in attendance at the Univer-sity means that one class of eating places may gain and yet the other can be artificially compressed. Coal dust is pressed into coal brisquets as a commercial proposition now, for the purpose of making it easier to handle. Compression on a large scale and into large blocks is sugplaces may gain and yet the other claza does not lose, Miss Taylor Will Be

Field Agent In Drama gested to prevent deterioration due to exposure to the air and to pre-

spontanous combustion oal or coal dust can be compressed so that a ton can be put in the form of a block a little less than cubic yard of size. Further, Mr. Hood's investiga-Further, Mr. Hoods investiga-tions show, the air around stored coal influences combustion. Coal stored in a hot place will deteri-brate and ignite more quickly than Not only at the University, but at

coal storage coal. Mr. Hood also found that for-sign matter in coal, such as sul-phur, will hasten its spontaneous ignition. By screening and careful cleaning of coal intended to be stored, this could be eliminated. His investigation accordingly have convinced him that proper meth-ods and care can make the stor-age of coal on a large scale a feas-ble enterprise.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE DIFFERS IN THE FOLLOWING PARTICULARS

Cars leaves Square for Manor 6 ar

Cars leaves Square for Square 6:15, then 8:15 a. m.; arrive Square 6:15, then every 30 minutes until 8:30. Cars leave Square for Denot via Southaide Ave. 5:30, 5:45, 6:15, 8:39, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00 and 8:30 a. m. Cars 7:00, 7:30, 8:00 and 8:30 a. m. Cars leave Square for Depot via French Broad avenue, 6:15, 6:45, 7:15, 7:15 and

Car for Depot leaves Square 3:30 a. b. both Southside and French Broal. First car leaves the Square for m. both Southside and French Broal. First car leaves the Square for Charlotte street at 6 a. m. and every 03 minutes until \$:30; next \$:45

First car leaves the Square West Asheville 615, 7:90; next, 8:30. First car leaves Square for Biltmore 8:30 a. m. and every 30 minutes until

o'clock. First car leaves Square for Grace 30 a. m., and every 30 minutes until

639 a. m., and every so infinite the 3 a. m. With the above exceptions Sunday schedules commence at 9 a. m., and continues same as week-days. On evenings when entertainments are in progress at the Auditorium the the trip on all lines will be from entertainment, leaving Square at reg-ular time and holding over at the Auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Watkins 25.4 family, who have been spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pace, have returned to their home in Salibsury. Miss Minnie Bridges and nlece, Miss Mary Hill, of Dawson, Ga., who have been spending a few weeks with Mr. anid Mrs. J. R. Pace have return-ed to their home.

# SOUTHERN RAILWAY,

Mr. and Mrs. of the ed to their home. Miss Rachael Sims leaves Monday for New Orleans for the winfer after the summer with her sis-Train spending the summer with her sis-ter, Mrs. Smith. 28-

20.

most notable work was her imper-sonation of Cumba, the mother of the Lowries, in Paul Greene's play. "The Last of the Lowries," She also played the parts of Theodosia Burr in "Off Hag's Head" and Mag, the tenant farmer's wife, in "Peggy." The New York magazine. The Sur-vey, published an article on the Car-ollina Playmakers recently, and the chief illustration was a picture of Miss Taylor in "The Last of the Lowries." Murphy and local station from the second state of the

As field agent, she will go about As field agent, she will go about the State to aid communities in put-ting on plays and pageants. Her ser-vices will be available without the payment of feps. She will assist in the organization of dramatic groups, the selection of plays, the construc-tion of stages, scene painting, cos-tuming and make-up, and she will help direct rehearsals. Train Departure 36-Washington and Rich-5 p. m. Time

101-Morristown and Knox-

Local stations to Spar-tanburg and Columbia. 7:00 a m-22-Winston and Greenshoro Raleigh and Goldsboro. 8:10 a. mi-13-Carolina Spac-tanburg, Columbia and

.11:10 0.1

17-Murphy and local stations
 12-Richmond, Norfolk and local stations
 13-Richmond, Norfolk and local stations
 125 p. n
 13-Murphy and local points 3:35 p. n
 11-Memphia and Cincinnati.
 Louisville, St. Louis and Nashville
 10-Columbia, Savannah and Jackanowille
 17-Carolina Special -- Cincinnati.
 Chinago Louisvilleand ville
 18 p. m

(Sactial Correspondence The Ashmilis Citizen) CHAPPEL HILL, Sept. 17.-Miss Elizabeth Taylor, of Morganton, bas returned to the University to be the field agent of the Extension Division's Division's need agent of the Extension Division as Bureau of Community Drama. She is fresh from studies in New York at the Inter-Theatre Art School, and during part of the Summer she was dramatic director at the Summer camp of the

of age of coal on a large scale a feasible in scientific storage for ed for L. B. Jackson by At-ible enterprise. Figures prepared by the Geolog- ergencies in the privately owned lical Survey show that the United coal industry.

