The Democratic Campaign he mosting of Democrats at the Autho-

t-night shoum he largely attended. y Governor Morrison and Representative Weaver and probably J. E Rwaln, who is a

examplify during the twenty months of his the postoffine Asheville, N. C. as when a work The state has made wonder Threageness finning blatterin, and the program stapped out by the Dovernor, and backed up by the Legislature and the people of the State.

spells an era of progress in the history of North Carolina never before cousled.

Mr. Weaver will undoubtedly satisfy al represents as to the faithfulness and officien-Daily and Sunday, 1 yes, in advance... 19.00 with which he has performed his duties. The Delly and Sunday, 8 months in advance... 2.55 Tenth District has never had a more carnest. ward working, conscientious and effective Cor-only, & Months in advance...... 1.50 torests of his constituents. Regardless of pollhe has executed faithfully, and in atmos The Offizen is glad to publish letters, not every instance successfully, every request made too long, on matters of general interest. But such communications must be accompanied by of him by his constituents. or Republicans. It would be a greaf misfor-Otizen, of course, reserves the right to reject tune if Mr. Weaver is not returned to Congress He should receive at the election in November the greatest majority ever given a Democrat

in the Tenth District. Mr. Swain, the Democratic candidate for

But

Solicitor, needs no introduction to the voters The descention Press to exclusively estimate to the service prelification of all notes dispatches readined to it, or and other one credited by the paper, and also ha load more publish reads. All rights of republication of specific dispatches here a day meaned. of this judicial district. A man of the highes bonor and integrity, an able lawyer and splondid prosecutor, a clean, unselfish, high toned gentleman, he should receive the vote Friday Morning, September 29, 1922. of every Democrat in the district. When Ma Swain held the office of Solicitor the scales of justice were evenly poised, and no one car truthfully say that he ever failed to perform his duty, treating all alike. He will undoubtedly have the undivided, loyal support of the Democrats of the district and he should be to the county-seat of every county adelected by a large majority. 3. Hard-surfaced highways connecting the apitals of all mountain counties, 3. More tourist hotels in this whole mountain region AND ANOTHER COM-

There is little doubt about the election of the local Democratic ticket. Buncombe County is overwhelmingly Democratic, and the only question is as to the size of the majority.

Why, The Very Idea!

Now, beyond the last, filmlest peradventure of a doubt, it is painfully evident that the Greek soldiers are all shot to pieces, demoralized and torn from their ancient moorings. When they fied pell-mell from the whistling bullets of a superior enemy, their conduct was explicable; they were merely afraid. When they mutinled, their behavior was by no means without precedent; they were discontented unto despair. But this last performance-why, the very idea! They have solemnly demanded that King Constantine join them and share in the recreational and commercial relationships. For fighting in . Thrace!

Could anything be more out of keeping? ness Mr. Van Horn believes that these districts Can mertal imagination conceive of a more shocking request than that? The thing demanued simply isn't done. It runs counter to all the customs, privileges and preferences of kings, premiers, diplomats and all officials declarers of war. Getting wounded interferes with the royal stride. Having a leg shot off slows up those nice and exact mental processes by which decisions are reached as to the necessity of protecting national honor and grabbing other folks' oil wells. /Being killed outright gives the opposing political faction too much chance to seize the power of the realm. Besides, kingss and premiers, being the "upper clawses," are entitled to unbroken slumbers, appetizing breakfasts and luxurious surroundings. They fight best and most stubbornly from Persian rugs and across mahogany desks. They have to be warmly housed and fatly fed in order to carry on a war until the hast man is destroyed and the last dollar spent

Your Informant

The Columbia, S. C., Record helleves that if the public had an accurate idea of how. The program arranged includes speeches tewspaper reporter goes about his work, there would be fewer persons indulging in the comidic remark. "I don't believe half of what he papers say!" - Commenting on an article The Saturday Evening best by Chester S. Lord describing newsparser work. The Record

> Routine reporting is comparatively easy. The reporting of highly important events is extremely difficult. In political convulglores, in financial panies, in commercial in hig extrainal cases, in modal scatidate in propied legislation, in most of the topics that excite mankind, the most people involved strive to conceal the real turts, How is the reporter to know whethen ha is being Hed to of not?

> Ah. hur he must know! If is his bustneed to know. It is the commonent of reporturial experience to have information given by one man positively contradicted another. All decent hewspapers insist on accurate news reports. They cannot afford to be antruthful. It is of the utmost importance to them that the narrative of great piece of news to be read by a million persons, he written with algolute Ducelity to fact.

It may be said in all truth that the experienced reporter starts out for the ack of a big case with the expectation that half of the people involved try to mislead and fool him. He questions every statement made to him and the motive of the man who makes it. He verifies it through some other medium. He becomes detective. He uses every trick of the calling to extract unwilling information. That nicture of the expert reporter is ex-

alient, but it omits the feature most impor ant to you, the newspaper reader. It fails LUMBERTON, N. C., Sept. 28 .-'harged with the murder of Daniel to describe the ideals which guide him in his E. McNeil, a resident of this counursuit of facts. The reporter on a daily ty, 44 years ago, Joe B. Kemp has aper is, almost without exception, a young een arrested in St. Augustine. an, and he has the high standards of youth. Fla., according to information re-Not only is he devoted to the truth because he ceived by Sheriff R. E. Lewis, of Robeson County. Sheriff Lewis has gone to the Florida city and knows falsehood to be evil, but also he prides will bring the prisoner here. It is expected he will be tried at the November term of Superior Court himself on his opportunity to work for the ught and to promote fairness of dealing. He The report local officials have is has much of the seamy side of life to deal the effect that Kemp will not to the effect that Kemp will not fight extradition and that there will be no delay in returning him to this State. McNell, it is alleged, was shot to death in Robeson County by Kemp August 15, 1878, when the latter was but 18 years with, but, if he leans either way, it is in the direction of crediting people in the mass with the desire to do the right thing. His high ideal is that he can both write and right, He successfully evaded arrest Such is your daily informant, and it is well for 44 years.

The coroner and nine of the your morning paper from day to day comes, jurors who conducted the inquest over the body of McNeil are dead. There were two witnesses to the killing, it is stated, both of these from the pens of young men who love honor, mercy and the square deal. Without these residing in this county.

the passing of her textile industrial supremacy to the South. Her far-seeing manufacturers are neeting the competition that has undone them investing their capital in Southern mills, by investing their capital in southern mills, And now The Boston Herald tells how Florida potato growers are marketing tubers of ex-cellence which causes the farmers of Arees-took County, Maine, to wonder if they also are to be driven from the field, figuratively and in fact.

To meet this danger. The Herald says that Aroostook potato farmers "are considering the idea of themselves becoming Florida potato growers, taking advantage of the difference in climate to produce two crops a year. Do the farmers of Buncombe and all West-ern North Carolina realize the significance of this story for them? Experiments made over many years demonstrate that this section asks no odds from Aroostook County or Florida in the production of potatoes, if the local grow-ers gu about the husiness Intelligently. Even heginalag in the western countles, the Southern Railway's Land and Industrial Department helped to prove the possibilities of this region for potatoes. The chief difficulty then was the marketing problem, as it is now ... soil and climate are here; the growers have

Voice Of The People TESTIMONIAL: "Since the Strikes' Restraints Have Been Removed I Have Develope (Letters for this column must bear writers' said

VISITOR COMMENDS THE CITIZEN.

ditor of The Citizen: While in Asheville during the minior as the guest of my friend, ir W. J. Mansee, who has a sumer home in Ashevilie, I had the ensure of reading your paper and was greatly impressed with the trength and heatty of your edu-orials. In fact, t enjoyed the sh-ire paper. The whide trend of our publication indicated aggress-lyenoss, and progressivenoss, and was inspirational to any man-be had any ad computers in his tire paper. who had any red corpuscies in his od to read The Citizen.

I have been connected with as member, Vice President and resident, the Macon Chamber of numeros for the past furty-one ears, and I appreciate such work a you are doing, and I thought it the entirely in order for me to 15' HIL.

Bespectfally, W. F. DUNWODY, President, Standard Brick Co. Macon, Ga., September 26, 1922. After 44 Years He Is Taken Into Custody in Florida.

NDUSTRIAL

MPROVEMENT

Quite a Figure!"

Subsidy Will Add Fuel to the Flames.

WARRINGTON BURBAN (BY H F. C. REYANT) WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.---With Congress out of the way. Frank A. Hampton, secretary and treas-urer, and Edward E. Britton, press of the Grand Army of the Re-public, 14 a speech today before Frand Army, replied in a measure to the attack upon Abraham Lin-coln, made by Confederate Vec-erans at their meeting in Rich-nond, Vi, last June. ago. He left the small town that ago. He left the small town the second of years and in St. Augus-they gear ago. Kemp seated himself on a bench beside a strang-er. Conversation developed that they came from the same locality will fulling came up. Kemp ap-peared so familiar with the details that the stranger became suspici-tained a description of the man with a tin-type network of the and the standed a description of the man with a tin-type network of the at the town he tank below that the stranger became suspici-tained a description of the man with a tin-type network of the at the town he tank below that the stranger became suspici-tained a description of the man with a tin-type network of the town he tank below tained a description of the man with a tin-type network of the town he tank below tained a description of the man with a tin-type network of the town he tained ago.

Price Cutting War Is Behind Trouble.

GREENSBORO, Sept. 28,-Na than Williams, a negro, confesse today, according to the police here that he dynamited a gasoline tan on a street here shortly after mid night this morning, stating furthe Clapp and Sen Auto Repair sho offered him \$5 to do it. •

Williams, two other negroes hr Fland were arrosted with Clan upon Lincom's character, made under circumstances which give it wide publicity," he said, "does not lessen the world's estimate of his the sumbering animosities and the sumbering animosities animosit pany, to whom the tank beloaced

> A policeman, R. D. Hayworth stated that Clap offered him \$1 The police

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Special Correspondence The Asheville Citian

Think Bourne's Fight for Would Have Nothing Dis- Officers Think Gasolin turb Good Will Between North and South. DES MOINES, Iowa, Sept. 28. By The Associated Press.)-Com-mander-in-Chief Lewis S. Pilcher



for you to understand hlm. What you read in

Ideals they would not make good as reporters.

Invading The Maine Potato Empire Massachusetts has been forced to recognize

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Sept. 23. Joseph B. Kemp, alias J. W. Eng-lish, aged 62, was arrested yesterday by local authorities in con-nection with the killing of Daniel McNeil at Red Springs, N. C., Aug. 15, 1878. To a newspaper repre-sentative Kemp admitted the shoot

ing, claiming self defense, and told the story of the occurrence. H stated that during a quarrel with McNeil, who, he said, was related to him, McNeil threatened him

lina in the Asheville section but its fame as the greatest citrus fruit section in the world is fast becoming known and its hills, lakes and climate make a combination that from October to May cannot be dupliented anywhere in the world.

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Some of The Citizen's Ambitions

For Ashevilte and Western

North Carolina:

1. A nard-surfaced highway from Ashe-

4. Establishment of additional Sommer

Camp Schools. 5. Increased use of the foresis for rec-

reation and sport. 6. A central park with a system of smaller

7. A college in Asheville built upon

6. A greater Summer School, with cur-

culum arranged to give vocational training

Reciprocity Versus Competition

Isaac Van Horn of Haines City, Fla., pub-

her of The Florida Bull, spent several weeks

a Asheville this Summer and went home con-

inced that the scenic Highlands and citrus

truit section of Florida and the Asheville re-

gion of North Carolina should establish closer

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are to become "the most famous in the world."

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either section-the Scenic Highlands is, of

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ZEN CO. ASHEVILLE, N. C.

The Asheville section and by that I mean all that mountain area of which Asheville is the natural centre offers recreation, health and business opportunities combination unequalled anywhere but of a very different character and kind, most superb in their beauty from May to October, affording a degree of reciprocal relations between the peoples of the two sections, possibly not to be duplicated in this whole country and just twenty-four hours anart.

It would seem, if the people of each section were alive to their opportunity. they could work together in a way that would make possible a combination of inturest such as exists nowhere else in this. country, to wonderful mutual advantage, To do so the people of each section must honest and fuir and must meet the sRuntion squarely on its merits-honestly.

No one expects, says Mr. Van Horn, that the population of Highland Florida would emigrate on masse to Western North Carolina in Summer, or that the people of the mountain counties would all be found enjoying th Florida climate in midwinter. Bul, since hun frede in each section do exchange visits, su to speak, this reciprocity seems to be susceptible of such extension as will increase tremendous), the business interests of North Carolinians i Florida and of Floridians in Western North Carolina, to the great benefit of both regions. As a matter of fact, each year there is a larger number of business men having busi ness connections in both States. (By the way Mr. Van Horn has not learned that October is one of the finest months in the your to visit the mountains.)

What Mr. Van Horn proposes for the weid ing together of the Scenic Highlands of Florida and the mountains of North Carolina is also applicable to the North Carolina communities themselves. The different counties of the West the Coastal, Pledmont and Mountuln territories, have a community of intervat the possibilities of which are of far greater value than the fruits of competition.

of ready to admit that bad business is good

Women who used to rule men with the war," that their army is a long way from besetting pin do it now with the woman's club, log a stivation army.

Besides, it is the sacred duty of the masses to go to the front. They are hardened fellows, no are the hearts of their wives and sweet hearts hardened. For mon like that being shet, stabbed and shelled into, shreds and slivers is all in the day's work. But here are the Greeks, apparently blind to their good fortune, domanding that Constantine run th risk of stopping a bullet with his crowned head; Why, the idea! The first thing we cnow, the neople will be asking for the right o say when war shall or shall not be declar-

A New York woman is suing her husband e divorce because he dunced when he heard of his mother-in-law's death. That's what he cets for not acting the hypocrite.

A dispatch says a wealthy Parisian burer heads a crime hand, which explains why he is wealthy but not why he is said to be a dieman

Let Asheville's merchants demonstrate to you today how much a dollar will buy when t is turned loose on the job.

It has taken Constantine about two years. o learn that the best thing he ever did for his muntry was to abdicate.

That woman writer who says no wife should In spite of the bootleager's success, we are waffer in silonce is describing a custom, not uspecting a reform.

The Turks may be fighting a "religiou

Agents are attacking the marketing question in a way that offers reasonable certainty that this section is to become as famous for in potatoes as for its apples.

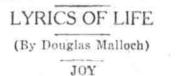
THE LURE OF THE OCEAN.

rilouston Post)

First Aviator-What will be the effect of ermitting the sale of alcoholic drinks o American ships? Second Aviator-It will turn us into a Na

loti of sailors. A CHANGED CAMPAIGN SYSTEM. (Detroit Nes)

Much of the effort that used to be expended the campaign in getting up a torchlight prosection is devoted now to keeping the expenditures dark.



So many Udngs to make us glad wonder men are ever sad, So many things to give us cheer 1 wonder any day is drear;

So many things to make us smills I wonder men will mourn the while, many pleasurys we may reap I wonder that we ever weep;

So many things we may believe I wonder that we ever grieve, So many things our hopes to raise I wonder at discouraged days;

So many hours of joy we knew I wonder much that I and you Forget at times their golden sum-And then so many hours to come!

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to so unless compelled to do so on the stand.

the stand. He was_just 17 years old at the time of the shooting, which, he said, occurred when McNeil at-tacked him with a wood axe after be had invalue the New States merchant marine. he had implied that McNell itar. Sheriff Lewis, of Robeson County, is expected in the city late today to take his prisoner back to what Kemp calls the "best country" after the November election. Wils a

MISS CURTIS DIES AT WILMINGTON, N. C.

Funeral Services to Take Place at Hillsboro-Death Comes After

Word, has been received in Asheville of the death in Wilming-ton, N. C. yesterday of Miss Kath-erine Fullerton Curtis, who passed

ather was the rector of the church during the stormy period of the War Between the States.

Curtis Bynum of Asheville was fires away at the Democrats. This is more in a nephew and Mrs. W. S. Bynum of this city, is a sister. Other relatoresting in the face of the of this city, is a sister. Other rela-tives are: Mrs. W. H. Sumner, al-so of Ashevilie: M. A. Curtis, of Wilmington, Rey. C. J. Curtis, of

Maryland and Miss Elizabeth B'R Curtis, of Lincolnton. Funeral services will be held in the Hard

NEW HANOVER COUNTY

WILMINGTON, Sept. 28 .- Tax value of property listed with the county auditor of New Hanover County for 1922, shown a decrease of niproxi-mately \$4,000,000 figures compiled to-

The decrease is absorbed in per-sonal property, real estate values showing substantial gains.

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C., Sept. 28.-Fen sticks of dynamits, a box aps, a supply of caps and one sm crudely constructed bomb was found in a sage field on South Church Street here late yesterday, the pultos department numbined today. The explosives were first discovered by a negro who reported the find to the police.

more closely the character of the and policemen were mobilized t nstructions in the Department American history that is given is the public schools of the land." fulfil-d that action be taken on the

proposed resolution before the en-campment making the study of Lincoln's life compulsory in the high achools. The commander-in-chief is anx-President Harding has his mind set on a ship subsidy measure that will build up an American

The commander-in-chief is anx-lous that no further action be taken by either side to disturb the growing good will between the North and the South and it is said re formal answer will be made to the Richmond resolution. Democrats of a certain school favor such an ar-rangement but enough Republi-cans oppose it to offset any Demo-Judge J. W. Willett, Tama. Jowa, was elected commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic at this afternoon's busi-

ess session It is an open secret here that Mr. Lasker, head of the Shipping Board, and Secretary Mellon, in a show down, have more to do with **VETERAN OF GRAY IS** show down, have more to do with controlling the final action of the President in any matter they are interested in. On shipping topics Lasker is the last word and finances, Mellon. Other adminis-tration officials have learned that it is no use to buck either Lasker or Mellon if they are trying to sway the Big Chief. SUMMONED BY DEATH J. N. Bishop, Confederate Vet-

Ashwille of the death in Wilening-torine Fullerton Curtis, who passed away after a long illness at a hoa-pital in that city. She was well known in Asheville and was a member of one of the most prom-inent families in the Carolinas. She was the daughter of Rev. M. A. Curtis, who served as rector of the Hillsboro Episcopat church. Hillsboro, N. C. jesterday of Miss Kath away after a long illness at a hoa-pital in that city. She was well known in Asheville and was a member of one of the most prom-inent families in the Carolinas. She was the daughter of Rev. Hillsboro, N. C. for many rears and, in addition gained fame in the father was the rector of the church during it e stormy preide of the cather was the rector of the church further it external to bot the stormy preide of the father was the stormy preide of the charles in the church during the stormy preide of the father was the stormy preide of the father was the stormy preide of the stormy preide of the stormy preide of the stormy preide of the father was the stormy preide of the storm preide of the storm preide stormy preide of the storm preide storm preide stormy preide storm president will solve the storm preide storm president w

ries" that walloped President Wil-son quietly for months. From the national prohibition enforce-

Wil-From to the Asheville Kiwanis Club this various covers Bourne afternoon at 1 o'clock at the reg-ular weekly meeting at the Bat-

by giving him some sort of lame-duck job.

Bourne is leading the fight for the Harding ship subsidy plan. He is like a red rag to a bull to programming Depublication and softens. The average congression does not lead the people back home but is lead by them. Any sign of a real drift.

The first will add fuel to the fire. Republican leaders were afraid to bring up the subsidy plan be-fors the election. President Hard-saw danger signals ahead, per-sunded him to hold off until the vote had been taken in November. Lasker and the President are like bits, but they must caim them-sive fight was made for a ship sub-ling dive fight was made for a ship sub-

Alues basker and the Presidem are like dom of dropping any of it in horses ready to go, champing the selves for several weeks.
UNT Fifteen years ago a very aggres live fight was made for a ship sub-idy law but it failed by a small business men were in that fant of the side of the subsidy. The ap-protes are supporters.
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ledmont Lyceum Course, which will be offered next Tuesday night at the High School Auditorium under the auspices of the Parent Teacher Association of the School The course will last until earl Spring.

The first number will be in Welsh Miners' Quartet. This is most unique and Interesting com pany, that for years has been hid ing musical talent in the cos mines in Wales. Wales is a synonym

ration officials have learned that t is no use to buck either Lasker r Mellon if they are trying to way the Big Chief. These has told friends that if old and was well known in Ashe-Season tickets are now on sale

at Dunham's Music Store and by a committee of ladies, who are mem bers of the High School Associa

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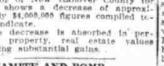
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