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Friday Morning, October 13, 1922.

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

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

2. Hard-surfaced highways coanecting the 3. More tourist hotels in this whole mountain region AND ANOTHER COM-MERCIAL HOTEL FOR ACHEVILLU. 4. Establishment of additional Summer

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

reation and sport. 6. A central park with a system c! smaller parks

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7. A college in Asheville built upon foundations broad enough to support c great 8. A greater Summer School, with curiculum arranged to give vocational training in arts and industries.

Buncombe Pigs And Buncombe Babies

There is constant appeal to governmental

Patients

is proportional share in the donations made 25 Haywood Street 25 Haywood Street ena Charles A. Webb evidence that the hospital is being unjustiy discriminated against by some contributors beaus, of unfounded gossip with reference to the charity work which it does Canvassers

for the Chest sesterday encountered the irrereport that there are only two free patients in the hospital at present and that habitually the management of the institution refuses without good reason to take in free

patients when requested to do so. 19.00 tion, whose Board of Managers serve the pub-17.00 tion, whose

doing good, there were fifteen free patients in and bluff. the hospital-which is its capacity for non-

2.00 quaintance with the Mission Hospital would dis-The Oltizen is glad to publish letters, not close the fact to anyone that the free beds are too long, on matters of general interest. But seldom empty more than a few hours. This one in which the managers take most pride. Ministering to those who needed medical at- General Doctor. They blame him for the Govience of misunderstanding or of gossip that fered. Even if their charges were false, the from ideal of its founders.

Our Women In Politics

Asheville's women, as civic and political their destinies. orkers, have a fame that carries far beyond

the people take in the worth while things. The limits and pitfalls of private endeavor. third in the civic activity of the women.

"On Monday last a Democratic mass meetquarters, preparatory to the Fall campaign."

organized and effective way; and they have

definite ideas on what they want to improve

They are carrying Asheville forward, and,

in doing that, they are showing all Southern

Those "Political" Prisoners

that Debs, most notorious of those who sought

because of his ability and his knowledge of

what Americanism means, is more culpable

Mr. Daugherty reported to the President

jet the Debs' sentence was commuted. Now,

of war to overthrow the cepublic and set up

. . rnment by violence.

In his fight to obtain paidons for the seven-

women how to carry the South forward.

General Dr. Sawyer

Every man has his pet doctor. In having The Mission Hospital deserves no more than his, the President of the United States merely goes the way of all flesh. But, when he makes to the Community Chest, but there is some his pet a menace to the health and comfort of many thousands of men, he carries his confid-

ing admiration of the medico too far. The American Legion is against General Dr. C. E. Sawyer's holding the job of Chief Coordinator of Government Hospitals. Pacific

Coast delegates to the Legion's New Orleans Convention have already announced that they she is constantly planning better will seek to put the organization on record as and her defectives. She is to be demanding the General Doctor's removal. Their success in putting through this iron-boot resolu-

It so happens that at the hour this attack tion is apparently assured. Furthermore, their was being made on a great remedial organiza- ob ertigns to the man will be upheld by opinion

nd bluff. From the viewpoint of justice and effi-Little children are being stunted

healing activities to the aches and ills of th White House, however slight and few those, affilutions may be. In this business of dealing mean with sick men, their mental attitude is a tre- down the expense of caring for demendous factor. The American Legion and the sick soldiers have no confidence in the tention but have not means to pay for it was ernment's delay in carrying out the provisions controlling motives in the building of the Langley bill. They hold him responsible of the hospital. Let no one believe on the evi- for most of the inconveniences they have suf-

the Mission Hospital has in one whit departed mere fact that they believe them to be true makes the General Doctor a man unfit for his place. Men do not get well rapidly when they distrust the official who in some degree rule

The President is wrong to walt for the Jersey, and Senator New, of I diana, are charter members of State lines. In a recent article under an Ashe- formal demand of removal to come from the chumship that, according state lines. In a recent article units on and Legion. Outside of Mr. Harding, nobody has President Harding loves to be a party outside in The Atlanta Constitution, is this: expressed a belief in the pet doctor's fitness for mind is in need of "mental relaxa-"A visitof in North Carolina needs no more his hospital job. The thing has not even the tion." than twenty-four hours in this beautiful West- dignity of a controversy. The Legion is against ern section of the State to be impressed by the General Doctor, the country is against publican primaries of their respec three significant things. One is the apparent him, and from that powerful duplex springproosperity of the State. A second is the pride board he should be catapulted into the prob-

Colonel Harvey has made effort to regain a defeated his competitor for the Re "On Monday last a Democratic mass meet-ing was held in Asheville, at which Governor Morrison was the chief speaker, and this meet-but nobody any longer takes the Colonel seri-and problem in the Washington Post wakes us all up crowing for day and proclaiming that the nominaing was arranged and presided over by women, ousiy. Induenced possibly by an environment while on the same afternoon a rally of Re- less dry than American passenger ships under nutlican women was held at Republican head- the new prohibition ruling, and no doubt anxicus to retrieve some previous errors of utter-The article then describes the formation ance, the American Ambassador is quoted as of the Democratic Women's Club of Buncombe telling Englishmen that if war comes America Whether the event he crows over autharities to practise economy. The problem of the Democratic women's Club of Suncombe telling England's side. This statement the not be determined until November

Voice of the People a far this column must bear writers' rai BUNCOMBE'S BABIES.

Editor of The Citizen:

Your pages constantly aid in Your pages constantly aid in putting through measures for which your paper is dedicated — "The up-building of Western North Caro-lina." Buncombe County has excellent roads; she is consolidating and improving her schools so that each child may have the opporeach child may have the oppor-tunity of a high school education; congratulated upon these things. congratulated upon these things. But in the fight for better citizen-ship in the next generation, we are not fully heading the old adage, "An ounce of prevention is worth pound of cure.

Little children are being brought the conditions of their be able to get the most fromthe advantages Buncombe is offer-ing, because their parents do not

now how to prevent this To stop these conditions will mean more normal, productive citizens in the future; it will cut

fectives and delinquents. Our county physician is doing all he can in this line. He needs help. 1 would He needs a county nurse rather say nurses. For this, we can get Federal and State aid. Will you kindly through your paper, bring this need before the citizens of Buncombe County. MRS. C. B. A. West Asheville, October 10, 1922

In Indiana And New lersey

(By Savoyard)

Senator Frelinghuysen, of Ner to the late Senator Knox, of Pennsylvania Both the Senator from In diana and the Senator from New Jersey were candidates in te Retive States for renomination. Sen-ator New was defeated and the Washington Post printed many miles of logic to demonstrate that the victory of Bull Mooser Bever-idge in Thiana was a triumphant vindication of the Harding Admin-istration. Senator Freilinghuysen defeated big commetitor for the Re-

tion of the Senator is a triumph for the Administration and a blow

to the Democrats, This rooster, his name Brown, reems to be a fledgling, not yet amenable to barnyard, discipline, and a prey to the obsession that his crow makes the dawn of day.

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erreaded. And so did Aldrich re-eat in circumstance precisely tentical. The inference drawn

from the recontre was that Sen-

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For Mutiny on the High Seas



PHOTOGRAPHING THE GREAT

(Frederic J. Haskin)

al Correspondence The Asheville Cilizen (Sprid) Correspondence The Asserting Conten-Washington, D. C.—When Justice John Hessin Clarke resigned from the Supreme Court the other day, he did a service not only to the man appointed to succeed him but grapher that is said to have made man appointed to succeed him but also, though quite incidentally, to one or more news photographers in Washington. A new justice on the Supreme bench means a new photograph of the Supreme Court, and a new photograph of the Supreme Court is worth many hundreds of dollars to the photographer who

kinds of action. No man was more on the Capitol steps. He sec

kinds of action. No man was more receptive of new ideas than Roose-velt, and when Clinedinst told Roosevelt about the new camera. the President invited the photo-ty taking some snap-shots of T. R-on horseback. The famous photo-graph of Roosevelt vaulting a five-bar fence on a horse was the result of that first appointment—a photo-grapher that is said to have made is in the public eye, who has as been photographed. This may Andrew Furuseth, the head of Seamen's Union and the man's is as much responsible as any of for the provisions of the

grapher that is said to have made Clinedinst over \$20,000. It was the forerunner of the modern action picture of public met. Roosevelt was best of all presidential subjects for the camera. He dential subjects for the camera. He was a man of striking actions, and he was that most excellent of all posers, the man who can be utter-ly himself in front of the camera's eye. But T. R. had something more: he could sit in a studio and register a portrait that fairly glow-ed with his own presonality. Other

There is containt supeal to governmental authorities to protecting on the Democratic Women's Club of Buncombi authorities to protecting on the base between the message and programming the protecting on the state between the message and programming the protecting on the state between the message and programming the protecting on the state between the message and programming the protecting on the state between the message and programming the protecting on the state between the message and programming the protecting on the state between the message and programming the protecting on the state between the message and programming the state between the protecting on the state between the message and programming the state and programming ing good supplies and pre-equipment will go far toward is ening the burden. Experts of the Federal Go ed until his illness after his re- certain to be of great benefit turn from the Peace Con Since then pictures of Mr. Conference. Mr. Wilson have been extremely hard to get. Mrs. Wilson was photographed less lication. than any modern mistress of the White House, Mr. Harding is an exceptionally two cents in stamps for good subject for the photographer. He poses well, as if unconscious of the lens, and gets a great deal of dress clearly. his personality into

Follette Law regulating the duct of our merchant marine far as is known here, no pletur Andrew Furuseth has ever b published. More than once Fu

seth has made bodily attack u photographers who attempted defy his wishes. Home Laundering

Washing and ironing are al le hardest household tasks. Ways of lessening the work laundering are badly needed many homes. Following the best methods

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the death rafe among infants in the rural districts is distressingly high; there is a discoursgingly large number of children left motherless because the mothers do not receive proper are proceeding with their work in a more nursing.

This matter has not been neglected in discussion. Members of the Buncombe County and correct. In all this they are reflecting Medical Society, realizing that one of the great- conditions in Asheville, now enjoying the greatest discoveries of modern medicine is the im- est expansion and construction she has ever portance of prevention in fighting disease of known. mind or body, have urged the County Commisrioners to employ a health nurse to supplement the labors of the County Physician. Let it be said for the commissioners that the county is in straitened financial condition at the present time; but is it not doubtful and shortsighted economy to refuse to spend a few hundred 13-five "political" prisoners still confined in dollars for the saving of an incalculable sum Allanta and Leavenworth, Senator Borah has in mental, spiritual and physical resources? Cramped by lack of finances, the commissioners have so far been unable to see that one life, redeemed from disease or intellectual stag- t. cripple the power of the Government in pation, might mean more to the county than all was time, has been given freedom. And Debs, the roads laid in ten years or all the consolidated schools established. Do not the commissioners overlook the fact that they are in this marally than many a poor devil who went Debs instance dealing with the most precious product turned out from the loom of creationhuman life? Who can say when there will come from the humblest home, in the most that Eugene Debts is a dangerous man, and adverse environment, a boy or girl whose life will be the beginning of a new epoch in the say the petitioners for amnesty, there is not history of the State? Who knows what Bun- longer any reason to punish men who, though combe County and North Carolina have already receive violent, did less domage to the morale lost in this respect through physical death or of the American cause than a man who had mental dwarfing? These are questions that can been candidate for the presidency. not be answered by the hard and fast rules of Eat the cases expoused by Senator Borah administrative arithmetic in conserving public have been carefully investigated by the Drfinances. The most vigilant watchdog of the parament of Justice. It is to be presumed that treasury ought to recognize that the minds and the general understanding is correct with rebodies of the bables of Buncombe are at least gord to the charges on which these men were as valuable as the capacity of Buncombe pigs convicted, that is, they not only opposed the to transform feed products into marketable draft but sought to take advantage of the crisis commodities. .

another fashioned after their own anarchistic Congress will doubtless award a medal to ideas of justice and opportunity. Men who are the army aviator who stayed up in the air guitty of such crimes in time of war are liberlonger than anybody. Congressmen appreciate ally treated when they escape with their lives that sort of thing. from the righteous wrath of the law.

The bankers who want America to help If Bouillon had failed in his parieys with Europe have concluded that they can't bank Kemal, the Near East situation would have on Harding been in the soup.

him in selecting the American spokesman at Asheville spirit. They are doing more in politics this Fall than they have ever done; they the Court of St. James.

Congress mailed out some heavy bills to the people, but let us be thankful for the 12,000 sive principles," whatever they were of Mr. Beveridge were dethat falled of Congressional O. K.

Y, hen the political war chest is well swelled out, it is easier to get spellbinders to swell out ed by Clay as violating confidence

their chests on the rostrum.

The monkey theory that some Democrats hope Mr. Bryan will oppose is the monkeywith-the-Democratic-Party.

The Allies cut down the Turk as soon as some logic on his side, but logic is not all of each of them quit putting in so much time tife. The Senator can remind the President grinding its own axe.

Money is getting easier, according to the

figuncial experts; but not easier to keep.

About the time of year coal enters the cellar the price tries to climb the roof

LYRICS OF LIFE

There Is No Time

You said some things that hurt me so And I was mighty mean, I know Oh, let's own up, let's both admit We both were wrong a little bit: Not ask forgiveness, nor forgive. But just forget-the life we live is much too short for folks to sharl. There isn't time enough to quarrel.

So many words of love to say Why throw the golden chance away? So much of happiness to be. Why keep a bitter memory? So much of happiness to share. Why plant a thistle anywhere. A thistle where a rose would elimit In days to come? There isn't time.

Life isn't long: a little while To live and love and sing and smile; And words to anger are not worth A moment's thought, an hour of earth; The words that pleasant memories bring Alone are worth remembering. Yes, life's too short for folks to snarl; There isn't time enough to quarrel.

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scenic phase. . The man who first photographed that body the fate Nel-

the reflection of the Capitol's dome on the wet asphalt mide himself petulently uttered a hint that cer tainly was a blow below the belt, and the Interpretation of the in-sinuation was that the "Progresa small fortune. How many besom-of the photograph of the blossom-ing cherry trees along the tidal washington have been sold? Tens of thousinds of them. Some day, when the landscaping of the approach of the Lincoln Memorial is done, some hucky butcidedly "Pickwickian" in character. A scene followed that was vivid reninder of an exactly similar scene in that chamber many years later, the actors Henry Clay of Kentugky and James Buchanan, of Fennsyl-vanja. Buchanan when challens top presser will get the fortune and there will be another fortune made.

No other city in the world is so thoroughly photographed, both as to its distinguished inhabitants and visitors and as to its streets and buildings, as Washington. The firm of Harris and Ewing alone owns of Harris and Ewing alone owns inese anapshots of the great in ac-over half a million negatives of tion, pictures that seem casual and Washington pictures of rews vafue accidental, are in reality staged and arranged affairs. And so they are Underwood and Underwood, al-hough established is Werkleast tor Beveridge's relations to the Progressive movement were exactly, similar to Theodore Roosevelt's, of whom as late as 1912 Miss Ida M. Tarbell was convinced that he "did not know what it was all about" Nominated as a Bull Mooser, Mr. though established in Washington only for a few years, also possesses an enormous file. Besides these there are several other photog-Beveridge is running as a Stand-patter, one of the Old Guard. His graphers whose business is primar preachments prompt me to make a quotation from memory: "So wary, held and wise that a studio business but who deal n news photographs to a greater r less extent. Il is probably safe o estimate that there now exist the negatives of a million news photographs of Washington and its people taken by professional photo-graphers. And the oldest of these negatives is not much more than On the stump Mr. Beveridge hampions Standpattery in Elihu Root vein, and he hints that Jim Watson is not as sound in the mat-

ter of Standpattery as he, Bever-idge is. The uncharitable, and in progress of our flovernment has grown to be as highly specialized politics uncharity is oftlimes a vir-iue, may suspect that Standpattery as now preached by Reveridge is as that of reporting it in print The photographer has taken his place along with the Washington correspondent. News photograph-ers have their regular station at

altra modern his recollection for a ment-statement, the reader has only to search his recollection for a ment-al image of, say, President Ben-al image of, say, President Ben-al image of, say, President Search and the statement of the statement the statement of the statement lauding to the skies the Fordney-McCumber tariff that will add ihree billions of dollars annually to the cost of living of the American people. Hi Johnson glories in the fact that the particular bloc of Senators 'of whom he is one of which" destroyed our trade with the peoples of the lands washed by the Mediterranean Sea and has thus forced the American people to say greatly more for clirous fruits, nuts, figs, raising and so forth that they ever did before. This is to promote industries in California and the property of a few of the

promote industries in California paid for by all the people and that are the property of a few of the mesople. Even a veteran weaves a tangled web when out to deceive. What a glorrious thing it would be if we could secure a divorce a vinculo matrimeni between politics and hypocricy. Washington. D. C., October 12.

Since his nomination for the Presi dency two years ago he has prob Frederic J. Haskin, Director, the most photographed he world. Harris and been the nan in Ewing alone have a thousand picures of him.

It becomes evident from what has been said of the taking of the Roosevelt horseback picture that these anapshots of the great in acwas published a photograph o President Harding playing golf of the public links in Washington on morning before most folks had eaten their breakfasts. The un sophisticated must have wondered how the photographer, too happened to be there at that early hour He didn't happen to be there-it arranged in advance. E the President's schedule Each next day is given out to the corre 11 ny of these activities lend them

serves is not much more than years olds The business of photography the straphers arrange to be there. Now DEPOT via FRENCH BROAD A 5:00 a. m., and every 15 min and then the photographers are able to pull off stunts of their own devising. In spite of the willingness of the

CHARLOTTE STREET TERMIN 8 a. m., and every 15 minutos 6 a. m., and every 15 minutos " p. m., 11:30 car runs through traing leaves end of car line at J. PATTON AVE -6 a. m., and even in minutes until 11 p. m. EAST STREET-6 a. m., and even printices until 11 p. m. modern public official to be photographed, the news photographers are not cynical when it comes to the essential modesty of such men Many notables, were they to GRACE VIA MERRIMON AV sult their own feelings, would shink from the camera as does the rare individual who holds up a news-paper in front of his face to prethen every 15 minutes u BILTMORE-6a.m., and then ev BILTMORE-6a.m., and then ev 5 minutes until 11 p.m., last car DEPOT AND WEST ASHEVII TA SOUTHSIDE AVE.-5.53 a. SUNDAY SCHEDULE DIFFERS THE FOLLOWING PARTICULA •Cars leaves Square for Manor \$1 6:15 a. m.: arrive Square 6:15, t every 30 minutes until 8:30. Cars leave Square for Depot Southside Ave. 5:20, 5:45, 6:15, 1 7:00, 7:30, 8:30, and 8:30, m.

outhside :00, -7:30, leave Square for Depot via Fre Broad avenue, 6:15, 6:45, 7:15, 7:15 8:15. Car for Depot leaves Square 12 m. both Southside and French By First car leaves the Square Charlotte street at 6 a. m. and er 03 minutes until 5:50; next 5:45. First car leaves the Square 5:45. First car leaves the Square 5:45. First car leaves Square for Bill 6:50 a. m., and every 30 minutes 9 oclock.

Hell-Roaring HIF Johnson. His brogressive principles, like those of feveridge, are laid away in laven-der. Beveridge who voted against der. Beveridge who voted against the Payne-Aldrich tariff when it passed the Senate in 1909, is now lauding to the skies the Fordney-McCumber tariff that will add

no : Letter and advocated the destruction of the

