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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.

Buncombe Pigs And Buncombe Babies There is constant appeal to governmental authorities to practise economy. The problem of finding revenue to meet the necessities of enlightened and progressive government becomes every day more complicated.

Those "Political" Prisoners In his fight to obtain pardons for the seventy-five "political" prisoners still confined in Atlanta and Leavenworth, Senator Borah has some logic on his side, but logic is not all of life.

LYRICS OF LIFE (By Douglas Malloch) 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.

Street Car Schedule RIVERSIDE PARK—8:15 and 15 minutes until 11 p. m. DEPOT VIA SOUTHSIDE AVE.—8:30 a. m. and every 15 minutes until 2:45 p. m. and every 15 minutes until 11:00 p. m.

The Mission Hospital And Free Patients The Mission Hospital deserves no more than its proportional share in the donations made to the Community Chest, but there is some evidence that the hospital is being unjustly discriminated against by some contributors because of unfounded gossip with reference to the charity work which it does.

Our Women In Politics Asheville's women, as civic and political workers, have a fame that carries far beyond State lines. In a recent article under an Asheville date line, signed by Louise Dooly and published in The Atlanta Constitution, is this: "A visitor in North Carolina needs no more than twenty-four hours in this beautiful Western section of the State to be impressed by three significant things. One is the apparent prosperity of the State. A second is the pride the people take in the worth while things. The third is the civic activity of the women."

General Dr. Sawyer Every man has his pet doctor. In having his, the President of the United States merely goes the way of all flesh. But, when he makes his pet a menace to the health and comfort of many thousands of men, he carries his confiding admiration of the medicine too far.

General Dr. Sawyer (Continued) 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 will seek to put the organization on record as demanding the General Doctor's removal.

General Dr. Sawyer (Continued) From the viewpoint of justice and efficiency, Mr. Harding has only one course before him, which is to limit the General Doctor's hearing activities to the aches and ills of the White House, however slight and few those afflictions may be. In this business of dealing with sick men, their mental attitude is a tremendous factor. The American Legion and the sick soldiers have no confidence in the General Doctor. They blame him for the Government's delay in carrying out the provisions of the Langley bill.

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Voice of the People (Editorial) (Caption for this column must bear writer's real name as well as pen-name, where publication is desired.)

BUNCOMBE BABIES. Editor of The Citizen: Your paper constantly aid in putting through measures for which your paper is dedicated. The up-building of Western North Carolina, and the consolidation of the county roads, are consolidating and improving her schools so that each child may have the opportunity of a high school education; she is constantly planning better care for her paupers, and she is being congratulated upon these things.

In Indiana And New Jersey (By Savoyard) Senator Frelinghuysen, of New Jersey, and Senator New, of Indiana, are charter members of a Washington law library, according to the late Senator Knox, of Pennsylvania.

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Don't Let Home Laundering Be Drudgery. Washing and ironing are the hardest household tasks. Ways of lessening the work of laundering are badly needed. Experts of the Federal Government have studied the problem and found that the best method of home laundering is as follows: The result of the studies is embodied in a booklet certain to be of great benefit to any housewife who has to struggle with the weekly wash.