

ASHEVILLE CITIZEN

PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING... THE CITIZEN CO., ASHEVILLE, N. C. 25 HAYWOOD STREET.

TELEPHONES... 4201... 2613... 2187

SUBSCRIPTION RATES... (By Carrier in Asheville and Suburbs) Daily and Sunday, 1 year in advance...

Friday Morning, October 27, 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...

The Chorus: More than a year ago The Citizen began to point to the fact that North Carolina, by her amazing development and extraordinary achievements, had attracted the attention and admiration of the entire United States.

Assaults On Faith: A church in the city of New York, we are informed by press dispatches, has established a "matrimonial parlor."

Lyrics of Life: (By Douglas Malloch) The Crowded School: We're awful crowded up at school. We're always crowded as a rule.

The Crowded School: We're awful crowded up at school. We're always crowded as a rule. The teacher says, I don't know why. They wouldn't be if only I. And other kids could have a say. We'd all be glad to stay away. Meet any time 'most any day.

The American farmer will have little surplus in his bank account as long as Republican tariff-makers hinder the sale of his surplus products abroad.

Industry And The Golden Rule

The millennium of the brotherhood of man may yet be far off, but there is nevertheless enough light now coming from the new day to make the industrial darkness more visible.

The Industrial Relations Committee of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, recently adopted a resolution that the Golden Rule should be the basis of industrial relationship in all work undertaken in the city.

The new attitude toward industrial problems is found not in Philadelphia alone. A manufacturer in Ohio named Nash several years ago commanded the attention of the business world when he called his workmen together and announced that henceforth their relationships were to be based upon common interest.

For two years at the Blue Ridge conference, big men in all lines of industry have held experience meetings in which they told of the successful workings of Golden Rule in their establishments.

Several years ago there was heard in many quarters a great hue and cry to the effect that the church was backward, that it did not appeal to the imagination of the masses sufficiently.

The church can not be too careful. Persecution of press and public from outspoken criticism and condemnation is not always evidence that clergymen earn the people's approval.

A far more serious offense than the levy of the "matrimonial parlor" was the action of more than a score of New Jersey Episcopalian clergymen who, the day Dr. Edward Wheeler Hall was buried, held a formal meeting for the express purpose of declaring their confidence in the work and character of the man.

The organization of high tariff clubs always means that the consumer is going to be clubbed.

Lloyd George is undone, not done.

Roosevelt And Navy Day

There could be no more fitting observance of Theodore Roosevelt's birthday anniversary than that which sets apart today as Navy Day.

The United States has recently taken the leadership in a movement for reduction of naval armament, and there is nothing in that objective inconsistent with the determination of clear-visioned Americans not to let the passion for peace make them blind to the necessities of the world's condition today.

America can best promote peace on earth by maintaining its ability to take its own part, as Roosevelt would have expressed it, This nation does not need a great army or a huge navy; but, until the country gives its allegiance to a league of all nations, it must be prepared to enforce its will upon those who are still willing to defy civilization's principles of justice and honor.

Served Well His Church And The City

As dean, so to speak, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in Asheville, Rev. Dr. E. K. McLary has established a permanent place in the affections and esteem of Asheville people during his pastorate of Central Church.

The community budget for welfare and general educational activities is winning its way in the thought of the people of American cities. No one contests the argument that there is much work to be done in cities that ought not to be left undone just because it is impracticable for government to engage in philanthropic enterprises.

The fair to the State of North Carolina was adopted as the slogan for the State Fair this year and those who attend it are agreed that it is a very fitting slogan.

The world, says Mr. Harding, is crying out for raw materials. He probably thinks so because of his close touch with the large amount of roasting that is being done.

Men in the liquor business in Europe, who must of course have plenty of confidential sources of information about the situation in working in the United States, are evidently not told by their correspondents here what the bootlegging interests give out through channels of publicity at home.

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Voice Of The People

THE PUBLIC AND FOREST DESTRUCTION.

Editor of The Citizen: A party took the beautiful trip to the top of Mitchell last Sunday. I was along. It was my third trip and I enjoyed it more than the first. It is that way with the mountains.

Just before starting down I read a notice which was posted by the State of Federal Government, it is in brackets which this notice cautioned people and requested them not to destroy timber and the final sentence read like this: "The rest of it (meaning the timber) was destroyed by fire and the lumberman."

Editor of The Citizen: I have not had your paper and your editorials for a number of months, but I want to say that in my judgment you have not written in a more judicious, more full of truth and containing a more valuable lesson than yours of today's issue under the caption "Two Kinds of Workers."

There is no limit to the good anyone can accomplish if he will make his very best effort. An obstacle overcome today will be more easily overcome again tomorrow, and we will accomplish more and more from day to day as we continue our efforts.

It ought to be a simple matter to roll up a tremendous majority for a living wage for the lawmaker. People have tried to get something for nothing often enough to realize that a man who comes to Raleigh for sixty days ought not to be asked to sacrifice the time and money lost by dropping his home job and going to his office pocket for his bed and board at the same.

With the death of Theodore Roosevelt there passes from earth his greatest man. In every corner of the world he was known, loved, and honored.

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into the sum it is expected to pay into the public treasury is only a beggarly \$400,000,000. The rest of the graft goes to swell the wealth of the protected manufacturer.

THE PAY OF LEGISLATORS. (Raleigh Times.) Had you, too, been overlooking the fact that the election this fall in North Carolina will bring with it a referendum on the hire of the labor and laborer at the biennial business of making our laws? We had about forgot it, but as usual somebody thought of it one day when his typewriter was inclined to loaf on him and the papers throughout the State are discussing the proposal to amend the constitution so as to pay members of the legislature ten dollars a day.

THE SCISSORS ROUTE. THE STATE FAIR AND MRS. VANDERBILT. "It Shows North Carolina" was adopted as the slogan for the State Fair this year and those who attend it are agreed that it is a very fitting slogan.

INSIDE INFORMATION IS DISMAL. Men in the liquor business in Europe, who must of course have plenty of confidential sources of information about the situation in working in the United States, are evidently not told by their correspondents here what the bootlegging interests give out through channels of publicity at home.

THE FAT-FRYING TARIFF. (By Savoyard) That grand old scamp of Special Privilege, a Protective Tariff, bails under the putting flag and wears many disguises. When it first appeared in our glorious Union it made excuse for its existence and its life of a century and a third has been one of excuse and nothing but excuse. Its logic is that America is inferior and must be protected against superior.

THE FAT-FRYING TARIFF. (By Savoyard) After the "home market" hypothesis wore out and no longer fooled anybody, old Tariff took on another disguise and proclaimed that his sole mission in political economy was to increase the wage of American labor.

THE FAT-FRYING TARIFF. (By Savoyard) Six weeks ago and the Republican campaign were in a desperate straits. Their campaign chest was empty. Today they are confident and the G. O. P. has money to burn.