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Friday Morning, October 27, 1922. Some of The Citizen's Ambitions

For Asheville and Western North Carolina:

1 A mard-surfaced highway from Ashewille to the county-seat of every county adjoining Buncombe. 2. Hard-surfaced highways connecting the Cupitals of all mountain count.es. 5. More tourist hoois in this whole meuntain region AND ANOTHER COM-MERCIAL HOTEL FOR ACHEVILLU.

4. Establishment of addition-J Summar Camp Schools 5. Increased use of the forests for roc-

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

7. A college in Asheville built upon toundations broad enough to support & great university. 8. A greater Summer School, with cur-

riculum arranged to give vocational training in arts and industries.

The Chorus

More than a year ago The Citizen began to point to the fact that North Carolina, by her amazing development and extraordinary chievements, had attracted the attontion and dimination of the entire United States. Now he thing is a chorus. Governors of other itates, high officials of this State, nationally nown financiers and prominent visitors to shoville and Raleigh are quoted everywhere a recognizing and applauding not only the esults Tarheelia has accomplished but also the aethods by which she has risen to sudden and woring greatness.

Industry And The Golden Rule The mulennium of the brokherhood of man may yet be far off, but there is nevertheless enough light now coming from the new day to make the industrial daraness more visible, to horrow a phrase from Milton. It may be true that the majority both of industrial managers and of labor-are set to be convinced that the Enter 2 at the redstuffice, Aglicytille, N. C., as Golden Hule is applicable to business, but

deavories to subgriture reason and mutual in-

.2168 [Thungeloing Chamber of Commerce, recently adoptic a resolution that the Golden Rule should be the basis of industrial relationship (By Mail in United States) Daily and Sunday, I year in advance... \$7.00 is braces agreed that there is nothing more buily and Sunday, 6 Months in advance.. \$75 Daily and Sunday, 6 Months in advance.. 200 The Citizen is glad to publish letters, not gross in which all should share. And now this too long, on matters of general intercet. But accomment is receiving indorsement from busisocieties, educators and churches. President Citizen, of course, reserves the eight to reject societies, educators and churches. President co-operation to this platform; the Grievance armaments. Committee of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen on the Pennsylvania declared its desire to aid in making effective the co-operative

principle. The new attitude toward industrial probems is found not in Philadelphia alone. A manufacturer in Ohio named Nash several

veers ugo commanded the attention of the together and announced that henceforth their relationships were to be based upon common Served Well His Church And The City interest. The employes accepted the challenge; the company prospered and the men shared in their wages. in the second

held experience meetings in which they told is an experiment, so is democracy in government, and the one is no more inherently impractical than the other. Democratic government will be a failure if man cease to sacrifice tion and distribution of wealth.

Assoults On Faith

A church in the city of New York, we are informed by press dispatches, has established gathering place of the National Lonesome Club, formed to meet the profound problem in the formula "that for every boy that's lonesome. there's a girl that's lonesome, too." So far, three meetings have been held, the "seeds of

Roosevelt And Navy Day There could be no more fitting observance of Theodore Roosevelt's birihday anniversary than that which sets apart today as Navy Day. In the perspective of the years, Poosevelt is seen as a map of peace, despite his readiness, to fight for his convictions. He rendered great and I enjoyed service to the cause of international peace, m and his countrymen must realize today that, the world being what it is, he never wrought State or Federal Government, it is than when as Assistant Secretary of the Navy them not to destroy timber and he labored for the strengthening of American The rest of it (meaning the timber)

The United States has recently taken the indicating in the limit of th naval armament, and there is nothing in that made it po sible for thousands of people to travel confortably to the top of Mitchell was built by lumberof clear-visioned Americans not to let the pas-sion for peace make them blind to the necessi-to build beyond. Which the millions of feet of logs went out to be sawed into lumber to build beyond. Which the sawed into lumber ties of the world's condition today. Roosevelt The fire destroyed but did the fum would have supported disarmament by agreemont; he would have opposed what the Navy have been a lumberman for League calla disarmament by example. The years and always have possible danger now is that the people and Wonder if all the folk would be Congress will take literally the proposals for reducing the Navy's strength and at the same time neglect the cause of perfecting those in-Congress will take literally the proposals for willing to get along without lumbe ness concerns, labor organizations, fraternal reducing the Navy's strength and at the same ternational peace agencies which must replace

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 hugo navy; but, until the country gives its allegiance Editor of The Citizen: to a league of all mations, it must be prepared your paper and your paper and to enforce its will upon those who are still my tudyman can be be any that in

tice and honor.

As dean, so to speak, of the Methodist Epis-copal Church, South, in Asheville, Rev. Dr. every locality men who have not E. K. McLarty has established a permanent the profits with their company. When hard E. R. McLarty has established a permanent men who have accomplished but times came the workers voluntarily reduced place in the affections and esteem of Asheville little in their lives because they people during his pastorate of Central Church. offort; men who have not, because For two years at the Blue Bidge confer. The polity of his church now directs his labors ences, big men in all lines of industry have to another city, but his influence for good as a minister and as a citizen, always ready to es- able of the successful workings of Golden Rule in pouse any cause of righteousness or welfare. their establishments. If industrial democracy will abide among the citizenship of Asheville, This is a day of widening activities for the church. In our complex society, the character of .. "good parson" is revealed not only in pointing from the pulpit the way of eternal their selfish ambitions to the good of the life, not alone by Godly example, but by direct co.ntry. A democracy of industry will be and aggressive leadership in all movements established if men will learn to work together which build up in a community a better rather than fight each other over the produc- environment for human culture and material betterment. Dr. McLarty has not only inspired his church to larger achievement, but has kept

in touch with the civic agencies which supplement the work of the church. His sympathics are proad and his zeal for good works is bala "matrimonial parlor." The "parlor" is the lasted by sturdy common sense. There will be widespread regret over his departure.

The community budget for welfare and

general educational activities is winning its way in the thought of the people of American Voice Of The People THE PUBLIC AND FOREST

THE ASHEVILLE CITIZEN FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 27, 1922.

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 it mores than first one; it is that way with the

untains Just before starting down I read which. destroy timber and to build homes Was it destroyed

necessity of outting fine timber all?

Very truly yours, SUNCREST LUMBER CO. EDWIN A. GASKILL General Mgr. Suncrest, Oct. 23, 1022.

SWEATING BLOOD FOR SUC-CESS.

willing to defy civilization's principles of jun- in a long while an editorial more full of truth and containing a more valuable lesson than yours of to gone far up the ladder of successhave not been willing to make an of lacking ambition, found the genuine happiness in "sweating blood."

Too many of us wait for a favorable wind to help us mount even little obstacles. We prefer, it seems, to drift aimlessly along over the sen of life, leaving all responsibilinont. ties and work to others until it is too late, our opportunities hav been wasted and we are failures have There is no limit to the go myone can accomplish if he w anyone

ferred to is carefully read by our will

If you have so impressed even one A READER. Asheville, October 24, 1922.

THE STATE FAIR AND MRS. VANDERBILT.

adopted as the slogan for the Slate Fair this year and those who at-tend it are agreed that it is a very

There are more ex





THE FAT-FRYING "I regard the eighteenth saying. amendment to the federal consti-tution of the United States of of the America one of the greatest most far-reaching pieces of legis-lation ever enacted by any nation of the civilized world."-The Conti-That grand old scamp of Special

THE PAY OF LEGISLATORS.

Privilege, a Protective Tariff, sails under the pirating flag and wears many disguises. When it first ap-peared in our glocious Union it (Raleigh Times.) Had you, too, been overlooking made excuse for its existence and its life of a contury and a third the fact that the election this that its life of a century and a think in North Carolina will bring with has been one of excuse and nothing but excuse. Its logic is that Amer-those who is bor and belabor at the blennial business of making cur tected against superiority that he fact that the election this fall biennial business of making cur laws? We had about forgot it, but as usual somebody thought of lucks at all quarters of the world's compass scheming for our destruc t one day when his typewriter was inclined to losf on him and the pa-pers throughout the State are dis-cussing the proposal to amend the 'infanta' and must be "proposal" tion. "infants," and must be "protected" from the full grown industries abroad. That served for a score or constitution so as to pay members of the legislature ten dollars a day. The newspapers, without excep-tion so far as we have read, fuvor tion so far as we have read, favor the proposition. They think a good lawmaker worth then dollars a day and a poor one worth far less than nothing. A majority of them prob-ably know, too, that ten dollars have the farmer for a dollar that fooled the farmer for a dollar that fooled

nothing. A majority of them prob-ably know, too, that teu dollars has become the diem of the mombers of all commissions named by the solution of him whether legislature. legislature.

legislature. If the result of the referendum is-favorable to the increase in pay it will be due almost wholly to the things written in its behalf in the press. Candidates for office are go-ing to talk about something else.

of the sum it is expected to into the public treasury is only beggarly \$400,000,000. The rest the graft goes to swell the weat of the protected manufacturer. But here comes the Washingt Port. Court-Journal of the Har ing regime and indefatigable

of the Republican Party, and se The Fordney-McCumber tariff was carefully worked-out. Its was carefully worked out. Its makers exhaustively investigat-ed the pertinent facts and col-ditions. The lines along which It was cast are more scientif than have been those alon which proceeding tariff legi-tion has run. And the flexi ity provision insures operation along scientific lines. The au-thors of this measure sought to make it all-American in eff

fect. They were no no respect ers of special interests in draft ing it. They aimed to extend protection to sections and in-terests that needed it, regard-less of political effect. That they did so is established by the fair and just schedules now in effect. And that they were determined to protect the nation from injury that might conditions is established by the provide for constituprovision for elasticity.

So it is a "scientific" tariff, white ever a scientific tariff is. How don the Post know what the thing if

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 con tinue our efforts. Mr. Editor, if your, article re young men, I am sure some will wake up, be stimulated and en couraged to make an effort to

real men and not elackers in life you have not lived in va

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logan.

The Scissors Route

"It Shows North Carolina" was

One of the big factors in this has been forth Carolina's tremendous read-building rogram. Freight and passengers are not the nly things that have come in over these highrays. Fame and credit also have ridden in on thom.

But the good roads are morely one factor a the State's establishing herself as a recordsreaker. Other factors have been North Caro-Ina's liberality and determination in secking folution of every problem that must be met by a commonwealth resolved to bring to its people overy possible advantage. Take educaflop, for instance. In the current issue of The Enfvoraity News-Letter there is this quotation from the 1927 Report of the Carnogle Founda-flow for the Advancement of Learning:

North Carolina has given a striking exaniple of what is probably the clearest. simplest, and wisest policy of applying state funds to public education.

This is a remarkable performance and the principles should be precisely the same in meeting the requirements of the more hightly developed situations in New York. Illinoit, and California.

North Carolina is moving towards the discharge of her duties as a commonwealth, moving with a majesty that excites the admiration of the whole United States. A great New York financier told me that North Carolina was the Ohio of the Sputh and could get all the money she wanted to use for all the great purposes of commonwealth building.

North Carolina! Rich of Ohio in financial standing, an educational model and inspiration to Illinois, New York and California! North Curolina, from obscurity to eminence in three decades! A great State! And to her greatness of acclaim which applauds her the country over as the giver of great rewards to capital and enterprise.

The stage has been 'saved from a lot of adverse criticism by the face that neither victim in the Hall-Mills murders was an actor.

The politic, 1 possibilities of putting Senator products abroad. Newberry on the stump have stumped the Reudblican Campaign Committee

About the only tourists who don't come ack here the second time are those who stayd here the first time.

romance sown," and "several couples who first became acquainted at the club's opening are new 'going together' and being watched with great interest."

quarters a great hue and ery to the effect that the church was backward, that it did not appost to the imagination of the masses sufficiently. From such propaganda came things like this "matrimonial parlor," alarmingly cosily concessions to "the imagination of the masses." These undignified and at times ridiculous experiments by churches are too costly. They amount to assaults upon religious faith. because they utterly destroy the individual's confidence in the high idealism and lofty consecration of the church and its ministers.

The church can not be too careful. Forhearance of press and public from outspoken criticism and condemnation is not always eviproval. This pattence under shock is at time, necessity of the budget here. more harmful than belpful to the preacher. of the gospel.

In the same issue of The News Letter Gov. A far more cerious offense than the levity out for fars income of his close touch with the large tution to the State. Every county should be represented in the an-more than a score of New Jersey Episcopalian amount of reasting that is being done. 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 in juil? They did this when the town of New Brunwick was humming with the scandal of as sordid an affair as has ever come into the columns of the newspapers. Since then, with the publication of the dead clergyman's "love diary" and letters proving his suilt beyond all question, they have done pothing to withdraw their clerical blessing on the offender's croser. other greatness is daily added by this chorus if this had happened in politics instead of in the church, public condemnation of it as an unjustifiable "whitewashing" would have been long and loud. There is such a thing as the public's being too kind for its own good. ----

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

The organisation of high tariff clubs always means that the consumer is going to be

clubbed.

Lloyd George is undone, not done.

the argument that No one contests there is much work to be done in cities that ought not to be left undone just because it is fair shows it to be on a higher impracticable for government to engage in plane than it has been heretofore. The riddance of cambing faints and

philanthropic enterprises. For such reasons, the citizens of Philadelphia are now beginning on the part of the tail outstail have enough interesting industrial resources in the State to make a Several years ago there was heard in many 195.26, to finance through next year the work these objectionable attractions (?) of the Welfare Federation of Philadelphia. If the fair can't "go" without them, we do not deserve a fair. The beneficiaries of the fund number 124 or The beneficiaries of the fund number 124 or gunitations and institutions, engaged in all forms of labor that can minister to human wretchedness, prevent misery and ignorance or care for those who are infirm or afflicted. Philadelphia has tested this agency for promoting health, morality, mentality, and happiness; the results have justified the public's the fair they cannot but own that they were mistaken. Through if all there are evidences of her fine personality, her womanliness and personality, her womanliness and personality, her womanliness and the personality her womanlines and the personality her womanliness and the personality her womanlines and the personality nish food for reflection in the minds of those the resources of the State. One little touch that showed the dence that clergymen earn the people's ap. Ashevillelans who may have doubts about the touch of a woman in the planning

-----"The world," says Mr. Harding. "Is crying first year that flowers had been A far more cerious offense than the levity out for raw materials." He probably thinks to planted. The fair is a worth-while insti-

room in that State for the I. W. W. Not even



The Crowded School

Werne awful crowded up at school Wo're always crowded as a rule. The teacher ears. 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 Most any time 'most any day

But anyway we have to go. And so, because we're crowded And just to help 'om out a bit, A lot of kids have got to sit With other kids. It made a row. But not with me, for, anyhow, I've got the laugh on Billy now.

Today the teacher told us where We had to sit, but I don't care, Eccause I found, when she was done, I don't need sit with anyone: But Billy's mad as he can be; I don't need sit with no one, see But Billy has to sit with me!

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hibits than ever, more prizes to be n' than any previous year and whole tone and scope of the Especially is this true of the candi-dates for the legislature. A man of capacity hates to publicly discuss the price paid him for his

riddance of gambling joints on services; a m doesn't dare. man without capacity "midway" was commendable action on the part of the fair officials. We It ought to be a simple matter

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 It is inspiring to consider that

for sixty days ought not to be ack-ed to sacrifice the time and money lost by dropping his home job and have to go in his own pocket for his bed and hoard at the same. Theodore Roosevelt. State Fair. If there were any who thought that Mrs. Vanderbilt would be a mere figurehead at the head of the organization which promotes On the Sunday following the death of Mr. Boosevelt, James J. Britt paid tribute to him fa the following words: With the death of Theodore Roosevelt there passes from earth its greatest man. In every corner of the world he was known, loved, and honored. The children of

ner interests in the development of and that was the subject of favor able comment on the fair grounds this year were the beds of bloomall that yearn for a better day.

but now we benold him but dim-ly. We stand too near the lofty peak to paint its colors or measure its height. We can not grasp a globe of such illimitable propor-tions. The countless millions who loved but more free blue with and

Barlin reports a specially called convention of Gorman and Swiss brewers summoned to decide on immediate defensive measures to prevent prohibition from "sweeping Europe." If their private advices indicated that prohibition was such a booster in the provide of things of a work-booster experiment in America was in love with animal and plant. wet newspapers and wet orators here pretend to believe, they sure-forest and stream. He climbed all ly would have no dread of Europe heights, sounded all depths, and iy would have no dread of Europe heights, sounded an uppers, and following so disastrous an example. strove for all good. Similary if it is, as often alleged. The last measure of human cour-just as easy as ever to import liquor into this country, the wine things. He spoke from an open liquor into the country, the wine things. He spoke from an open

ceived in the premises. For they or kill as they would he challenged have been holding at Paris a us- men and pations with the daring tional consultation to consider how of a gladiator, and proclaimed they are going to recover the righteousness as the law of I ground lost to their business by With Washington's courage, of life the collapse of the wine market coln's goodness, and McKinley's,

in America." Meanwhile there are indeed plenty of reasons in Europe itself for the traffickers in intoxicants to shirne, and offered for its altar the be worried about the future. For blood of himself and sons.

one sign. Virgil Hinshaw reports that he found President Hainiah of the new republic of Austria an avowed root-and-branch prohibi-tionist. The President wrote tor wing: An oaken casket, a rustic he visitor a "message to America" wing: An oaken casket, a rustic tionist. The

ship was necessary for the common veal.

TARIFF

(By Savoyard)

After the "home Larket" hypocricy wore out and no longer tool-er doas the wool trust, neither do ed anybody, old Tariif took on an-the sugar trust. Nobody know ed anybody, old Tarlif took on an-the sugar trust. Nobody what it is and possibly scihis sole mission in political econ-omy as it applied to our glorious Union was to increase the wage of

Union was to increase the wage of American labor. That was the stuff and the guilible swallowed it. Manufacturers flocked to Washing-ton and were importunate in the demand that Congress employ the taxing power to force them to pay higher wages to the labor they increase enormously the price has Dean Swift ventures to say that the happiest state that one of us delight he can enjoy, is to be "a fool among knaves." Ye gods, what occans of felicity our glorious Union has been engulfed in for Union has been enguifed in for nearly a century, as is manifest when we contemplate the millions of fools we have had who believed the knaves who preached that the tariff "protested" labor! Instead labor paid the protection or a great blg chunk of it, for labor consum-

tariff "protested" labor! Instead Valley. labor paid the protection or a great How did "Hell-Roaring Hi" s big chunk of it, for labor consum-this graft into the tariff? By agree ed the article of merchandise pro-ing to allow the steel trust, the tected. The tariff duty was levied on the property of a very few. There was free trade in labor itself and manufacturers imported free of duty millions of foreign laborers to increase the surply of labor and fostored. every clime heard the magic name Teddy with joy of heart and hope of soul, for he was the prophet of But now we behold him but dim-

Governor Olcott of Oregon says there is no INSIDE INFORMATION IS DIS-

what it is and ever has been-a royal in 1924. scheme to compet the people to Wilson automatic and some the people to Wilson automatic and some the support industries that confers they 1922 cannot support themselves

We now have the McCumber tariff, that such respectable author-ity as that organ of the G. O. P. the New York Herald, asserts will the New York Herald, asserts will column credited Moore instead increase the cost of living to the American people, to the gigantic sum of four billions of dollars an-nually, and the highest estimate cycle as here used means a lon nually, and the highest estimate cycle as here used means a lo

churchyard, a blossomless grave, period with only the pomp of tears, and Q. they laid him to rest who might army have slept in the Phantheon of the with

He was without a like in all the

know Neither does President Hat Neither does Secretary the "farm does neither does the steel trust

increase enormously the price the people pay for oranges, lemon wift ventures to say that people pay for oranges, len opiest state that one of us raisins, figs, nuts and other can attain, the supremost ducts of California. This will other pro will enrid

a protective tariff measure to their hands into the pot up to elbow and grab all they could a wonder the campaign chest of th wonder the campaign chest of the reduce the wage of labor. Well, the electorate persisted in and one of the fruits of it may be and one of the fruits of it may be and one of the fruits of it may be the second person by the

> Siz weeks ago and the Republ-can managers were in despan Their campaign chest was empty Today they are confident and the G. O. P. has money to burn. The G. O. P. has money to burn. this boodle will give them a at the polls is quite likely. boodle will give them a victor he polls is quite likely, but i prove mighty costly in the will There is a public conscient rally fast asleep, but it i d to available scoper of late end. senerally fast asleep, but bound to awaken sooner or mil- and when in anger the public of sciene is terrible.

The antagonism between Stand-pattery and Bull Moosery are more threatening than they were to years ago, and if the G. O. F wins the election, November 7, the the election, November factions will have a

Washington, D. C., October !!

CORRECTION.

Through error, an answer The Citizen's question and answer

period of time. Q. Were song leaders in the army during the war connectus with definite units? If so, with

-G. A. B. what rank ?-Activities.