

THE WASHINGTON DAILY NEWS

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JAMES L. MAYO..... PROPRIETOR
CARL GOERCH..... EDITOR

WASHINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA, OCT. 9, 1916.

Asheville has had its flood and last week it had its fire. But Asheville is still on the job and as fast as some big loss is sustained, bigger and better things are built up.

Whenever the war news gets dull over in Europe, they mix in a little peace talk. And after that gets tiresome, they give us some more war news.

Some one mentioned the latest prize fight to us yesterday. But we didn't see it, didn't read about it, and don't care to hear about it. It's just one conventional fight in this office to find a means whereby we can eat three meals a day and still keep up with the leaps and bounds in the price of print paper. Gosh!

TAKING CARE OF THE CHILDREN.

The medical examination of the children in the city schools showed that over eighteen per cent of the pupils were defective in either sight, hearing, bad teeth, tonsils or adenoids. This report should awaken the parents to a realization of what they owe to their children in the way of guarding their health. Eyes, that may be only slightly defective now and that could readily be cured under proper treatment, will gradually grow worse if they are not given the proper attention. The same is true with the teeth, hearing and other defects.

When the report of their child's condition is made to the parents, they should determine to see that these defects are remedied. Many a child's life has been ruined in later years because its health was not properly taken care of when it was young.

THE FEDERAL FARM LOAN.

It was announced Saturday that the farmers will only have to pay four and one-half and five per cent interest on Federal farm loans.

This is good news indeed for the farmers throughout the country, but, after the plans of the system are fully made public, it is doubtful whether many farmers will take advantage of this opportunity for borrowing money at a low rate of interest. Unless this matter is radically different from most kindred projects that have been taken up by the government in the past there will be so much "red tape" connected with the loans that the average farmer will become disgusted and will refuse to have anything to do with the system. It remains to be seen whether this will be the case or whether the government will present a clear-cut proposition, with no strings tied to it.

ARE YOU BOSS OR SERVANT?

Election is drawing near. The speakers of both the Republican and Democratic parties are touring the country in a frenzied effort to win votes. The papers are full of political news and editorials. It is a mad race, fought determinedly by both sides.

Are you "boss" of your own vote, or are you the slave of one of the two parties?

Do you vote the Republican ticket because you have always favored the Republicans in the past, even though you might not like some of the men on the ticket this year? If you are a Democrat, do you cast your vote with the Democratic party without even taking into consideration the character of the men you are voting for?

Some men do this, and they are the "political slaves" of the country. If one were to ask them why they voted the Republican ticket, the only answer that they could make would be: "Because I'm a Republican!" And the same with the Democrats.

A man's vote is too important a thing to be thrown away for a party of politicians. Every voter should take into consideration the men whom he is voting for—from president of the United States down to constable. If he is a Republican, and he thinks that Wilson would make a better president for the coming four years than Hughes, why shouldn't he vote for Wilson? And, likewise, if a man is a Democrat but believes that the Republican regime would be better for the country, why shouldn't he vote for Hughes?

In other words, Mr. Voter, VOTE FOR THE MAN, AND NOT FOR THE PARTY! When you find a man who boasts of the fact that he has voted a "straight ticket" for the last ten or fifteen years, you can well put him down as a person who hasn't enough sense to vote properly. There are bound to be candidates on the opposing ticket at times whom even the most bitter partisan voter must acknowledge are better men than the ones on his ticket.

When you go to the polls on November seventh, make up your mind that you are going to be BOSS of your vote, and not SLAVE to a gang of politicians. Vote as your candid opinion tells you. Cut the ticket all to pieces, if necessary, but try to put your mark opposite that man's name whom you believe will serve the best interests of the people. If you think that Wilson is a better man than Hughes, vote for Wilson; and if you think that Fairbanks is a better man than Marshall, vote for Fairbanks. Forget the party; vote for the men on the ticket!

THE VALUE OF CRITICISM.

How much better the world would be if personal criticisms were face to face instead of back to back, or from behind the back! The broad-minded man never objects to criticism provided that it is not prompted by personal animosity. In fact, he expects it and rather likes it, for in the criticism may be found something of personal or professional value, a hint or suggestion as to how he can better himself.

Public men, and men occupying quasi-public positions, expect criticism because public experience teaches them that humanity is not infallible. One of the road commissioners expressed it admirably the other day. "Tell it to us," he said, "don't talk it over on the street corners or in the back alleys." And that's the right spirit.

Of course there is an essential difference between the critic and the "knocker." The latter never says anything with any intention of doing anybody any good. His intentions are in the main harmful, but they do himself more harm than anyone else. The "knocker," however, is a necessary evil. As David Harum so truthfully says: "A reasonable amount of fleas is good for a dog; it keeps him from brooding over being a dog." If the knocker didn't give us a rap occasionally we would perhaps get too "chesty" for association with each other.

Strangers Who Visit Washington

And are fortunate enough to be driven thru Washington Park are just carried away with its restful and pleasing location and in their ecstasy exclaim, "I don't see why you don't buy and build out here. Why if this place was near my town, the choicest lots would be bought up in a hurry. I would just love to live at Washington Park."

That's the opinion of high minded visitors and you should value it and secure a home site and build.

Many desirable people are considering building and are long all the choicest lots will be built upon, and as each home is wisely securing two or three lots the time is near at hand when the choicest lots will be sold and you should now pick out one of the choicest locations. Act at once.

A. C. HATHAWAY,
OWNER OF WASHINGTON PARK.

SLIDES DOWN 100-FOOT ROPE FOR DIME; KILLED

Chicago, Oct. 9.—At 10 cents per slide, Joseph Schultz entertained bystanders by sliding down a rope which hung from the tower of the new Field Museum, under construction in Grant Park, 100 feet to the ground. Joe had taken in \$1.99, and was starting his twentieth slide when apparently he lost his grip and dropped fifty feet to the ground, killing himself.

FATIMA
A Sensible Cigarette



Such men want comfort AFTER smoking

IT'S NOTICEABLE that more and more substantial men are choosing Fatimas for their steady smoke. There must be some reason for it. Surely, these men would quickly pay a far higher price for another cigarette if it suited them better.

That is just it. No other cigarette can quite give what Fatimas give.

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YOU WILL WANT

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THE HUB
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The Town Gossip

SOMETIMES, WHEN THERE is SOME IMPORTANT news, THAT COMES in, TOO LATE for the paper, I CALL up, SOME OF the residents, THAT LIVE, IN VARIOUS parts, OF THE county, AND THEY seem, TO LIKE it, AND SATURDAY, I CALLED up, MR. WINSTEAD, AT WINSTEADVILLE, AND I told him, ABOUT THE submarine, AND HE thanked me, AND THEN I asked him, IF HE was interested, IN THE world's series, AND HE said: "WHAT DID you say?" AND I repeated, AND HE asked me, TO REPEAT it again, AND I did so, AND THEN he asked me, TO SPELL it, AND I did so, AND JUST about then, THE TELEPHONE operator, BROKE IN on the wire, AND TRIED to help me, AND REPEATED: "WORLD'S SERIES!" OVER AND over again, AND MR. Winstead, COULDN'T SEEM, TO GET it, AND THEN both the operator, AND I hollered it out, TOGETHER, AND MR. Winstead,

COULDN'T QUITE understand, WHAT IT was, THAT WAS serious, AND FINALLY, I TOLD him, ALL ABOUT the submarine, AGAIN, AND I let, THE WORLD'S series, TAKE CARE of itself, AND MAYBE, THE TELEPHONE line, WAS BAD or something, I THANK you.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.
Having qualified as Administrator C. T. A. of John S. Moore, deceased, I am notified all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 25th day of September, 1917, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This September 25th, 1916. MARTHA J. MOORE, Adm. C.T.A. Ward & Grimes, Attorneys. 9-25-16w.

KISSERS WARNED TO BEWARE OF MICROBES

Los Angeles, Oct. 9.—Kissers beware of microbes! This warning was given by Dr. R. N. Culver, local dentist, in his lecture before the meeting of the American Dental Society here recently. "Because of their craving for candy, sodas, sundaes and hot chocolate, women have mouths fifty per cent more germ infected than men," he told the assembled dentists.

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FIFTY-SIXTH NORTH CAROLINA STATE FAIR

RALEIGH
Tickets will be sold for all trains by the ATLANTIC COAST LINE The Standard Railroad of the South October 14 to 21, inclusive From Washington at \$4.50 for the round trip, including admission to the Fair, limited returning until midnight of October 23, 1916. Proportionate fares from all intermediate stations. Children half fare. For schedules, tickets and any desired information apply to S. R. CLARY, Ticket Agent, Washington, N. C. 10-7-16w.

Administrator's Notice.

The undersigned having qualified as administrator of Thomas Jenkins, deceased, late of Beaufort county, N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 20th day of August, 1917, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This 18th day of Aug. 1916. STEPHEN C. BRAGAW, JUNIUS D. GRIMES, Administrators. 8-24-16w.

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