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JAMES L. MAYO Proprietor
CAEL GOERCH Editor

WASHINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA, SEPT. 29, 1916.

The world's series will open on Saturday, October 7, and the war-ringing nations might just as well quit fighting, for all the publicity they will get.

Just for the sake of information, we would like to inquire of the New Bern dailies whether either of them is going to get out a fair edition.

The English language contains about 600,000 words. And it's a sure thing that only two or three will escape usage in the campaign speeches that are being shouted all over the country at the present time.

READY FOR THE STATE FAIR.

Elaborate preparations are under way for the big State Fair, which will be held in Raleigh, beginning October 16. Advance reports indicate that this year's event will surpass in every way all previous fairs. The amusement features will be on a larger scale, there will be a larger diversity of exhibits, and in many ways will the coming fair prove to be an attraction which will be of interest, amusement and educational value to all who attend.

The farmers of Beaufort county are urged not to forget their exhibits. Beaufort county took fourth prize last year, and it should be every farmer's ambition to have the county win first prize this year.

NO ALTERNATIVE FOR GREECE.

Greece has no other recourse but to enter the war, in spite of the fact that her King and some of the high officials of that country appear to be adverse to taking this action. But the people are eager to join in the conflict. Thousands of soldiers and sailors have joined the revolutionists. Others have joined the allied armies. The masses are clamoring for war, and the government will have to give in to them.

As far as provocation is concerned, Greece has far more cause for entering the war than did Rumania. Bulgarian troops have entered her domains and have occupied Greek towns. Various other outrages have been committed. The feeling against the Central Powers is extremely bitter and it can only be a day or two before another nation is cast into the whirl of death and destruction.

BRITISH TENACITY.

There was published in yesterday's Daily News an exclusive United Press story regarding England's attitude toward peace proposals. Lloyd George, secretary of war, made the statement that England had no intentions of allowing any neutral country to interfere at the present time and that the British people were determined to see the Germans soundly trounced.

This is but another example of the British character. As a nation, they are a slow-moving people. It takes some time to get the average Englishman mad and make him fight, but after he once gets started, it takes very much longer to make him quit. He is like the bull dog: doesn't know when he's licked.

And that is the state of affairs in the present war. The last thing that the British have in mind at this time is to quit fighting. They are determined in their purpose and they won't be cheated out of this purpose until the desired results have been obtained.

A RECORD IN MARRIAGES.

Washington is making a new record in marriages. Before the year is out, the total number of unions will be far in excess of those of previous years. Some of the most popular young men and women of the city are joining the ranks of the Benedicts and are leaving the discomforts (and pleasures) of bachelorhood behind them.

Marriage is a great thing. So are horse trading and trout fishing. It brings about a great change in both contracting parties. When a man has been used to staying out until two o'clock every night with the boys, trying to prove that it is possible to get two straight flushes in the course of an evening, it is quite a change to spend the evening at home quietly, learning the difference between a hem stitch and crocheting. And, it must also be quite a change to the young lady, who has been used to having dates five nights out of the week, to have to look into the same old mush-face every night for the rest of her life.

And it's great fun for a couple to spar around for a few weeks after marriage to determine who's going to be boss in the family, but these little sparring matches all end the same way—a man doesn't have a chance.

Marriage is also a cure for a number of little habits, with which a man is usually hardened. For example, he doesn't have to wait very long, after the knot has been tied, before he finds out that putting

a lighted cigarette on the edge of the dresser doesn't meet with the approval of his better seven-eights. And he also learns that his usual custom of leaving a coat on a chair, his shirt on the table, his collar and tie in a corner and the rest of his apparel scattered about the room, isn't the approved style in underwear. He finds out these and many other things. As for the wife, she doesn't have much to find out, because she generally knows what kind of an animal her husband is, long before she marries him. Still, it must be somewhat of a surprise when she finds that he prefers using her massage cream, talcum powder and hair brushes.

However, all these little things usually adjust themselves sooner or later, and Hubby and Wifey settle down to a long life of happiness and bliss—sometimes.



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FIDO HAS TO WORK IN SWITZERLAND

(By United Press)

Berne, Switzerland.—If any citizen of the "occupied" Balkans has lost his dog, he'll probably find it in the German army. All of the pups in Austria-Hungary, Serbia, Montenegro and the occupied parts of Albania have been requisitioned, not for sausage but to replace draft horses.

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The Town Gossip

I GUESS A CLERK IN A drug store HAS HIS trials, AND TRIBULATIONS SAME AS other folks. AND JESSE Woolard, WHO WORKS IN WORTHY & Etheridge's HAD A little experience YESTERDAY, THAT STILL keeps him STUTTERING AND AWAKE nights. AND AN old gentleman FROM NEAR OLD FORD CAME INTO THE DRUG store YESTERDAY AND CALLED FOR A milk shake, AND JESSE MADE IT for him. AND THE old gentleman PUT DOWN A nickel AND JESSE SAID GENTLY: "IT'S A dime." AND THE old gentleman LOOKED KINDER ASTONISHED, AND HE said: "NO, IT'S A nickel!" AND JESSE said: "I BEG your pardon, sir, 'BUT IT'S A dime.'" AND THE old gentleman LOOKED AT him TO SEE if he WAS FOOLING, AND HE saw THAT JESSE WAS PERFECTLY serious.

AND HE said: "IT'S A nickel, 'I TELL you.'" AND JESSE replied THAT IT was a dime. AND THE old gentleman PICKED UP the nickel AND LOOKED at it REAL CAREFULLY, AND HE said: "I THOUGHT 'MAYBE 'I WAS going blind. 'BUT HERE, 'DOG GONE you, 'LOOK AT H, 'AND THEN tell me 'WHETHER IT is 'A DIME 'OR A nickel!" AND JESSE FELT SO dizzy THAT HE just leaned UP AGAINST the counter FOR BREATH, AND FINALLY, WITH THE aid OF A pencil AND A dictionary AND A piece of paper, HE MANAGED TO TELL THE OLD gentleman THAT HE was talking ABOUT THE price OF THE drink AND NOT arguing ABOUT THE money. AND THE old gentleman SAID: "OH, I see." AND HE paid THE OTHER nickel. I THANK you.



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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of John S. Moore, deceased, late of Beaufort County, this is to notify 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 deemed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This September 28th, 1916. MARTHA J. MOORE, Adm'r. O.T.A. Ward & Grimes, Attorneys. 9-26-16c.

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WASHINGTON MARKET
Compiled by H. H. HUDSON
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