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NO matter how big the wash or how soiled the linen, 20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips will put your clothes on the line snowy white—with all the hard work of wash day left out. It's the Borax in



that does it! It softens the water and loosens the dirt so that the pure soap can dissolve it away. Next washday use 20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips this way:

Make a Soap Jelly by adding three table-spoonfuls of Chips to a quart of boiling water. Put enough of this solution into the wash-water to make a good suds and soak or boil clothes as usual. Will not shrink woollens or injure fine fabrics. An 8 oz. package of 20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips equals 25c worth of ordinary laundry soap.

"It's the Borax with the Soap that does the work"

AT ALL DEALERS



MONDAY'S CASUALTY LISTS CONTAINED 357 NAMES.

(By International News Service.) WASHINGTON, March 10.—The following army casualties are reported by the commanding general of the American expeditionary forces: Killed in action, 6; died of wounds, 8; died of accident or other cause, 25; died of disease, 75; wounded severely, 23; wounded, degree undetermined, 93; wounded slightly, 121; missing in action, 6; total, 357.

The following North Carolinians are among those listed above:

Died of Disease: Privates Lee Marshall, Jacksonville, and John P. Taylor, Jamesville.

Wounded, Degree Undetermined: Corporal Edward L. Mustain, Warrenton; Privates Buddie Johnson, Louisburg, and Hill F. Murrill, Jacksonville.

Wounded Slightly: Private John D. Owensby, Marion.

Returned to duty, previously reported killed in action: Private Wade H. Brand, Reidsville.

Wounded, degree undetermined, previously reported missing in action, Private William T. Chambliss, Ahoskie.

SUNDAY'S CASUALTY LIST CONTAINED 219 NAMES.

(By International News Service.) WASHINGTON, March 9.—The following army casualties are reported by the commanding general of the American expeditionary forces:

Died in aeroplane accident, 1; died of accident or other cause, 15; died of disease, 50; wounded severely, 5; wounded, degree undetermined, 70; wounded slightly, 78; total, 219.

The following North Carolinians are among those listed above:

Died of Accident or Other Cause: Privates Willie Jenkins, George, Harlowe, and David S. Swann, Washington.

Died of Disease: Privates Clarence R. Pate, Monroe, and Brown Z. Patten, Sr., of Eidsboro.

Wounded, Degree Undetermined, previously reported died of wounds: Private Ralph Wood, Kyte.

Wounded Slightly: Private Willie T. ...

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

DR. J. M. CALDWELL.

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted by the Gaston County Medical Society at the regular monthly meeting for March:

Whereas, an all-wise and Omnipotent Providence has seen fit to remove from our midst Dr. J. M. Caldwell, vice-president of the Gaston County Medical Society, and

Whereas, in the death of Dr. Caldwell our society suffers the loss of one of its foremost members and one of our most trusted and conscientious co-workers; therefore be it resolved by this society,

(1) That while our hearts are overwhelmed with a sense of personal grief because of his untimely death, we are deeply grateful for the inspiring example of his life and for his splendid service to the society and the community.

(2) That we mourn his death in common with his bereaved family.

(3) That the secretary be instructed to spread these resolutions on our minutes, send a copy to the grief-stricken family and to the local papers for publication.

T. C. QUIGLEY,

Chairman.

L. N. PATRICK,

M. G. ANDERS,

Committee.

Gastonia, N. C., March 7, 1919.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—Armed American intervention in Russia did much to strengthen the Bolshevik movement and to increase the power of Lenin, said Col. Robins, former head of the American Red Cross in Russia, today.

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Plantation, Governor O. Max Gardner, Raleigh, N. C., makes affidavit on the acre accounted for by farm demonstrator, plant variety GET-THERE-FIRST COTTON, pickings carefully determined, 25.88 bales \$44.00, net \$1,139.41.

This production, notwithstanding unfavorable seasons, exceeding by the enormous increase of 31.72 per cent, the yield of the best other variety made the year before by the same experimenter, the PERFORMANCE OF GET-THERE-FIRST BEING THE HIGHEST EVER RECORDED FOR THE COUNTY.

Favorably commented upon, though conditions less a season were not at all conducive to high yields, are the reports of Mr. L. C. Bradley, Dillon, S. C., and Mr. M. L. Burr, Little Rock, S. C., their yields per acre in seed cotton being respectively 2470 pounds and 2348 pounds, sworn statements sustaining.

The marked superiority of get-there-first over all other cottons should excite little comment when it is known that this variety is a combination of Improved Cook and Cleveland Big Bull, two varieties that for years have been conspicuous for high yields at experiment stations. Eliminating the weak points of Improved Cook and Cleveland intensifying the strong, GET-THERE-FIRST shows her heels to the rest of the cotton field.

In crop production maximum profits follow maximum yields when supply and demand are not overlooked as all-powerful factors. That the widest margin may obtain between gross returns and costs, the ultimate in yield being obviously our objective, of prime consideration is a correct apportionment of crops, not exceeding fifty per cent of the entire acreage to cotton, the remaining half to foodstuffs, a liberal and judicious use of commercial fertilizers being a necessity.

In this proclamation of essentials where the word "maximum" is conspicuous its synonym GET-THERE-FIRST should have a niche in prominence—must have, if best results are desired.

The world will take this fall at 35 cents a twelve million bale crop of cotton. Produce it on the smallest possible acreage, leaving ample area for the production of such foodstuffs as may be needed. Planting GET-THERE-FIRST a definite number of bales is assured on a restricted area, thus solving the problem.

Planting the most productive cotton, fertilizing liberally, devoting such area to its cultivation that notwithstanding a high general per acre yield the world's demands will be met but sparingly, CERTAINLY MEANS BIG MONEY FOR A BIG PER ACRE YIELD AND AS A COROLLARY, IT OBVIOUSLY FOLLOWS, THE HIGHEST POSSIBLE NET RETURNS. Coupling with one-half area to foodstuffs, also liberally fertilized, labor cost per acre regardless of yield being the same, whether 15 bushels of corn or 75 be made—the latter yield meaning five times the quantity of foodstuffs and a corresponding increase in stock—carries the truth with the impact of a bullet that the South has the world tied in a bag—CAN FEED AND CLOTHE IT—ASSESS IT AT WILL—BUT DOES NOT KNOW IT. It is patent to the North and the rest of the world, but to ourselves, its nearness, like one's nose, renders it invisible.

What physical prominence so conspicuous and near (Ever projecting itself ubiquitously 'tis clear). As that olfactory appendage commonly called the nose. Unseen by ourselves, by others viewed in every pose!

My personal crop of GET-THERE-FIRST germinating the early days of May had thereon eighty-five days thereafter—first August, 38 to 78 grown bolls sufficient to produce 2 1/4 bales per acre. A 35-day drought on its intensity first August stripped all fruit save the 38 to 78 grown bolls, the deterioration however not reducing the yield below 2 1/4 bales per acre on my best lands.

Early in August taking a stalk at random Mr. E. H. Oswald, president Allendale Bank and I counted thereon 27 red blooms and 23 white, the red representing the openings of the day before, the white of that day, the fields appearing as a flower garden in their gorgeous array. This setting of fruit—fifty blooms in two days—2 1/4 bales per acre already made—unprecedented in earliness and quantity. CAN NEVER BE EQUALLED BY ANY OTHER VARIETY. It indicated a prospective yield of four bales per acre, the reasonable anticipation being defeated alone by the protracted drought.

Mr. J. Fuller Groover, Quitman, Ga., extensive farmer, largest melon handler in the world, visiting many cotton States in his business, critically observing the growth of every variety of cotton, is unqualified in his expression that my fields of GET-THERE-FIRST as he viewed them the latter part of July exceeding anything in the way of fruit development he has ever seen. So lasting is the impression of the great superiority of this cotton that Mr. Groover is sending orders for shipment to Georgia and North Carolina.

Big boll, big seed, 41 1/2 per cent lint; medium growth, limbs short jointed, two bolls at most joints; very early, continuous growth till frost, GET-THERE-FIRST possesses every requisite in keeping with its record for high yields and emphasizing its peculiar fitness for combating the boll weevil, of which there are however none of my farm, all shipments seed to bea certification from State Bureau of Entomology.

Owing to close setting of fruit on medium stalk, every boll within easy grasp of the picker without change in position, highest records have been made in gathering, sworn affidavits supporting that best burs have picked each per day 450 to 500 pounds.

When men of reliability, high in government affairs, banking activity and agriculture, disinterested in GET-THERE-FIRST, voice its unstinted praise—"blow the other fellow's horn"—it behooves the public to "stand and take notice." GET BUSY, PROVE OR DISPROVE BY CORRESPONDENCE; THE DOLLAR IS SHOWN TO YOU—PICK IT UP.

Plant twenty acres of your best land in GET-THERE-FIRST, fertilize well and make 40 to 60 bales. Outlay for seed will be about \$55. I close up Gantt planter, getting stand with about two pecks per acre.

Rich order, Cashier Allendale Bank will bear witness that at present following rates I could not meet the inquiry the past season.

Seed \$4 bushel, 5 bushels at \$3.75, 10 or more bushels at \$3.50.

L. A. STONEY, Allendale, S. C.

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