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in this direction to tell when hostilities will cease; but it is possible that an early peace will make it unnecessary to send many more Americans to France, and we can, at least, hope for the best.

Mississippians are to be congratulated upon the outcome of the Congressional primaries held in the First and Sixth districts Tuesday; as Hon. E. S. Candler, who was nominated in the First district, and Judge Paul Johnson, who was the nominee in the Sixth district, are both good men and can be depended upon to support the administration.

According to the Age-Herald, a Birmingham negro who recently started for one of the training camps was very much disappointed when he found a safety razor packed in his comfort kit, and declared if it had been one of the old-style, keen bladed kind he'd have "shown de white fokes how an Alabama nigger c'd carve up dem Germans."

A learned historian declares that craps shooting was engaged in by soldiers during the famous siege of Troy, and if the game was played at that ancient date by military men negroes now with the American expeditionary forces in France certainly ought not to be criticised for "rolling the bones."

The scarcity of labor incidental to war has already created a demand for the services of men, and it looks like the action of Fuel Director Garfield in requesting owners of automobiles not to use them for pleasure purposes on Sundays is going to result in bringing "Old Dobbin" back into his own.

According to press dispatches, Enrico Caruso, who recently took upon himself a bride, goes about New York whistling merrily, but if we are to judge by the experience of other artists who are as temperamental as Caruso it may not be long before his wife will have him whistling a doleful tune.

In polite society it isn't considered ethical to "butt-in." That such action is permissible in military circles, however, is evinced by the fact that an 18-year-old Italian soldier recently captured an Austrian general by butting him in the abdomen.

The fact that the Payne Field Zooms is delivered to subscribers in this section by aerial mail by no means signifies that it is a "hot air" sheet. On the other hand, it is an excellent paper and reflects much credit upon its editors.

Now that sweet potatoes are on the market and sorghum will be plentiful, people in this section of the country are not going to allow the order of Food Director Hoover to restrict the use of sugar worry them to any great extent.

We may now expect to hear many married men who, under the provisions of the new draft regulations, will soon be called to war exclaim, "Verily, life is just one blamed thing after another."

Press dispatches from France indicate that the Allied forces may soon take up a "Watch on the Rhine."

The South CAN Grow Wheat And WILL Grow Wheat

As A War Measure It Is Willing To Do More Than Its Part To Feed Our Soldiers And Allies—The South Holds The Banner For Increase In Wheat Acreage.

Charles A. Whittle, Editorial Manager, Soil Improvement Committee, Atlanta, Ga.

The South will grow more wheat this year than last because it is Patriotic and WILLING.

It is willing to do its part, and more, to feed our ever-increasing army abroad—and to feed it well.

It is willing to do its part, and more, that our allies may not suffer from hunger.

It is willing to do its part, and more, to grow wheat besides meeting the great responsibility of growing cotton, of producing vegetable oils and meal from cotton, peanuts and velvet beans; of growing rice, sugar and other crops which the South alone can produce and for which no other section can render help.

The South carries the banner for the largest percentage of acre increase in wheat in the country for the past season. It can retain that banner. The great wheat belt of the West will have a big task to wrest it from it.

Some Facts About Growing Wheat in The South.

The universal success attending the growing of wheat in the South during the past season is evidence enough that it can be done again.

Wheat can be grown best on clay loams or sandy clay loams. The soil should be broken as early as possible and harrowed.

Varieties that have done well in a community are most likely the best to sow.

The seed should be treated for smut before planting. The formaldehyde treatment is preferable.

Seeding in October is better than November in the South. A good, vigorous growth is desired before winter sets in.

Where the Hessian Fly is found, wheat should not be sown until after the first frost.

Better yields are obtained when the seed is drilled into the ground than when sown broadcast.

Fertilizer can be applied in the drill. Generally speaking, a 10-2-2 fertilizer or similar brand will be found satisfactory and profitable at this time. Don't be stingy with it.

Nitrate of soda or sulphate of ammonia can usually be applied profitably as a top dressing in early spring.

Fall Reminders.

Remember that the time to select seed corn is in the field, from good healthy stalks, that have a maximum number of ears placed right on the stalk.

Selecting good seed for the cotton crop next year should likewise be attended to while the plant is still growing. Tag the desirable stalks and keep the pickings separate.

Kill the bean and pea weevils and save the grain by treating them with carbon bisulphide. Four 2 to 4 pounds on top of the grain and cover with old sacks for 48 hours. Enclose them in tight boxes or other containers. If they show up again, gas them again in the same way.

"GOD BLESS HER," SAYS SOLDIER WHOSE MOTHER SENDS SPENDING MONEY.

Camp Shelby, Miss., Sept. 7.—Ten cents and a nickel, found in a letter received at the office of the Red Cross field secretary recently has found its way to a soldier—sent him by his mother for spending money. Here's what she said:

"I am sending you fifteen cents, sonny boy; spend it for something you need." Continuing, the mother said: "You know Jimmy, we are terribly poor, and we miss your help mightily, but your country called you and we gave you up. Our minister preached a powerful sermon on mother's love, the kind which makes her give up her only son, like I did, and I thought I would write you a few lines and tell you how glad I am to send you a few lines and tell you how glad I am to send you the fifteen cents. Be a good boy, think of your mother; pray often, for God's our hope. Your sisters send love and kisses."

When the soldier, from whom the letter was intended, was found, it was seen that he was glad to hear from his mother. He held the two pieces of money tightly in his hand, and eyes glistened in his eyes.

"God bless her," he said.

PERSHING TO HIS MEN.

Gen. Pershing is not a speech-maker, and very little oratory comes from his direction, but he handles an able pen, especially when he writes of our boys' performances in war. The address to the first and third-corps, embracing the first to fourth and the 26th, 28th, 32nd and 42nd divisions; is a model of its kind, and its conclusion such as Napoleon himself, who excelled in this sort of composition, would have been pleased with and he wrote it.

"You did more than to give the allies the support to which, as a nation, our faith was pledged. You proved that our altruism, our pacific spirit and our sense of justice have not blunted our virility or our courage. You have shown that American initiative and energy are as fit for the task of war as for the pursuits of peace. You have justly won unstinted praise from our allies and the eternal gratitude of our countrymen."

"We have paid for our success with the lives of many of our brave comrades. We shall cherish their memory always and claim for our history and literature their bravery, achievement and sacrifice."—The Mobile Register.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

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