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ANKEE TLOOPS WIN HIGH PRAISE

spiendid Enterprise and Initiation.

CDEEDS ARE PREDICTED

Says American Spirit at ial Moment Served to Main-Morale of French at Chateau Thlerry.

den.-The behavior of the ina troops at Chateau Thierry amonstrated more than anything is happened on the American the splendid initiative and enwith which the American aris endowed, and nothing has d the keener enthusiasm of the pder, says the Dally Mail cordent with the American army

spates an unmanned French gengraying that the American spirinterprise at a critical moment ed to maintain the morale of the and troops around Chateau Thier-

ineng the incidents of the engagethe correspondent mentions is andiness and persistence of the dean machine gun fire in the ads of Chatcau Thilerry, Company brompany of the enemy marching shreast, repeatedly tried to ad-, but recoiled sorely shattered the fire of the American gun-The streets were strewn with in dead and wounded and the dun officers estimate they inand at least 1.000 casualties.

Predicts Heroic Deeds.

Thin a bridge across the Marne ablewn up, the correspondent adds, Mamericans were left on the northbank with the enemy in front of be and the river at their backs. Caring their guns, the Americans deded to the lower banks of the rivand under enemy machine gun and silery fire succeeded in reaching the ant bridge.

De correspondent predicts that as will be heard of the deeds of mamericans in the next few days. ed adds:

"American troops fresh from the and States continue to arrive with marity and in numbers more than addent to justify renewed confiise in the ultimate triumph of the France. mate. The Americans at this mosut are distributed over a very wide

a British regiments. In the Lunefis and Toul sectors the Americans tenant.

and British Impressed by that I fixed three-two imponeted and one shot. I am astisfied.

The soldier probably will recover, his leg.

Show Great Daring.

Many American officers and privates showed great during and fortitude in withstanding the German attacks along the Marne at Chateau Thierry and Jaulgonne,

Capt. John R. Mendenhall of New Rochelle, N. Y., went without sleep for three days and remained steadily at the head of his company during that time,

Corp. Jules Mangold of McDonald. Pas, was sent out to investigate German sulpers under a heavy fire from the American line. He found the snipers, pointed them out to his comrades and the Germans fired no more Capt. George Wakerine, the French liaison officer with the American unit. ETHER MAKES QUICK CURE stood by the Americans in the thick of the fight, encouraging and cheering them. The Americans, he said, show

ed most wonderful fighting spirit and were jolly, even laughing and joking while a perfect hell raged around them.

****** HE WAS FOR GERMANY-GOT TAR AND FEATHERS

Vicksburg, Miss.-"I am for Germany and I am awaiting the day-and it won't be more than two or three years at mostwhen Germany invades the United States. Germany will make a real country out of this slipshod, grafting nation."

This statement, accredited to W. M. Wilkerson, caused him to be taken from a passenger train and treated to a coat of tar and feathers. He was then committed to Jull.

THREE SONS ARE FIGHTING

Mother Wants to Engage in Some War Work That Will Take Her to France.

St. Paul, Minn .- Mrs. P. Holstrom of No. 690 Conway street has three sons fighting for Uncle Sam, and she herself is planning to go into some kind of war work that will take her to

Enoch Holstrom, a graduate of Cornell university, went to France with an engineering unit, and during a phase of is some sectors entire American the present German offensive twentyfriens form one unit, holding a two American engineers were killed smin extent of line, while else- around him, but he came through unthe they are brighted with French scathed. He was promoted for his brayery under fire from second to first lieu-

Holstran, twenty-two

THE INDEPENDENCE ENTERPRISE, INDEPENDENCE, OREGON.

HAS FIVE SONS IN FRANCE Kansas Town Presents Parents With

Fine Flag at Public Celebration.

Huys, Kan,-A slik service fing of five stars was formally presented by the City of Hays to Mr. and Mrs. Auton Gross at a celebration here recently which packed the largest theater. Five of their sons are already in the army but he will never cross layenets with and a sixth will enlist as soon as the the Germans again, as he will lose school where he is teaching closes for the summer. This will make six of the eight Gross sons in the service of Uncle Sam

One is already in France and another is supposed to have salled.

Mrs. Gross, the mother, responded to speech of presentation. She thanked the people of Hnys and said she deem-

ed it a privilege to have been the mother of the men who would help to make the right more powerful than force and iggression;

Martin Gross is with the 137th Infantry. John is in France in the heavy artillery. Theodore is at Jefferson barracks. Paul is supposed to have sailed for France, and Jacob is at Camp Greene, N. C.

Negro, Trying to Avoid Draft, Forgets About Back Disease When He Comes To.

Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga .-- A Georgia negro selectman was being examined by the medical officers and developed a strange case of spinal deform-He declared he had been afflicted for years. When tried at drill he was so drawn and bent in the back that military service seemed an impossibility. He was taken to the hospital and told an apparently straight story of his affliction. A light dose of ether was administered. When the negro returned to semiconsciousness he raised up, stretched himself perfectly straight, walked about the room, and cted normally. Reminded that he was thought a cripple he again lapsed into horrible looking deformed soldier. but this time it did not work. "Boss," he said, "dat medsun you-all gimme sho' cured me quick."

SHEARERS ASK \$60 A DAY Are Now Making \$40 a Day Trimming

Sheep in Idaho, but Want More.

> Boise, Idaho,-Sheep shearers Idulio are making \$40 a day, and If their demands for more wages are met they will make \$60 n day, according to J. B. Whitson, a sheepman, in a complaint to the state council of defense, Sheepmen declare they have information indicating a state-wide sheepshearing combination has been built

Shearers are getting 15 cents a head and by using machines each man can shear from 200 to 200 head of sheep a day. The shearers have made a deman for an increase to 20 cents a head, In addition, the boss of the crews is puld for boarding his men, which would bring the charge to about 28 cents a



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When Miss Lollabelle Perry made up her mind that it was a higher duty for her to give her services as house mother to a camp of young women volunteer farmers for the summer than to stay home and keep house for her brother, Taylor Perry, she had felt no small feeling of pity for that same

"I know it will be hard for you," she said, "but you must remember that in letting me go you are doing just as much of a patriotic act as I am in and you know she never goes out except to come back to get dinner. You poor lamb," added the sister, standing behind her brother as he sat in his favorite chair in the living room of their suburban home, "you poor old dear-1 just hate to go away and leave you. I know how forlorn you will be."

Taylor sighed deeply and eradicated the usual smile from his genial face. "It will be tough, Lolinbelle, but if it is your duty, then I suppose you must go," and as his sister bustled out of the room to go about the work of packing her trunks for the great event-for Lollabelle had never before in the five years that she had been keeping house for her bachelor brother, gone away from home for more than a week-end at a time-Taylor's smile returned and, laying down the paper which he had been reading, he fell into a pleasant train of thought. He was planning several little stag parties. Dinah's southern cooking was worth asking a few of his friends out into the suburbs to enjoy. With Lollabelte home these stag parties were out of the question, for the good elder sister could not conceive of young men-for her thirtyfive-year-old brother was to her still a lad-having a good time without girls to dance with, and whenever he had in the past attempted to have his friends out for a week-end or a holiday she always managed to gather together some of the girls of the neighborhood to giggle and dance and sing and in-

vite mild flirtation from his guests. Now he would be able to be in a bachelor's paradise. He could also come to dinner warm evenings in his shirt eleeves and smoke his pipe all over the house. He was really quite resigned to Lollabelle's decision.

So Lollabelle went and Taylor and nice brown-skinned old Dinnh were left in command, and Dinah used to stand and chuckle at the side of the table as Taylor ate thick porterhouse steaks, luscious roast pork and rich cream pies such as only Dinah could make. The fact that the butcher's bills were considerably higher than when Lollabelle was home and that Dinah managed to consume twice as much cream and eggs in her cookery now as when Lollabelle was home did Taylor. For the sake of

when we've had cake like this. don't use all-wheat desserts ever. My, Mr. Perry, I'm surprised that you can afford so much cream-this is solid cream, I'm sure," she said, tasting of the frozen dainty. "Even if you could afford it, I'm surprised that you use it, knowing how active Lollabelle was in food conservation."

A gloom spread over the party with these words, and although Mrs. Keen did manage to eat all of the refreshments, and apparently with rellsh, she said she did so because it was just as wicked to waste them as it was to violate any of the other regulations of the food administration, and then. turning to one of the guests: "Mr. Blank, don't you think that the clean plate idea is spiendid?"

Taylor remembered later that he had heard of wheatless day before and that he had also heard of meatless day. But he had left those things to Lollabelle and he imagined that she had instructed Dinah to make any necessary restrictions of that sort. Now he thought of it, they had been having meat every day-sometimes twice and three times a day, and there had been bacon every day.

It was the day after his guests had gone and he was hurrying to his commuter's train, through the short back-cut, when he beheld Mrs. Keen hovering in his back yard. He paused and shielding himself behind a lilac thicket, watched her as she went gingerly up to the large covered pails in which Dinah deposited refuse from the kitchen. Mrs. Keen removed the cover and, with a stick, poked about with a critical gaze. Presently she brought ones, but the smaller grades in some up the stick with a piece of breadalmost a quarter of a loaf-jabbed on are stunted and weak from some cause the end. She examined this minutely or other. Not infrequently they have and for five minutes more examined poor root systems. The smaller trees various trophles that she brought to can usually be bought at a lower price light in this way with equal attention. than the medium-sized and large-ones, thought Taylor as he took to a jog trot tomed train. As he was hurrying on being planted. he met Patricia. Patricia seemed to

blush as he spoke to her and, for some reason that Taylor did not wish to an- grown trees, however, there is a pretty alyze, he felt the color rise to his own cheeks just a little, and he went to and the size of the trunk or "caliper" town that day with an annoying recurrence of the image of the pretty is sometimes used as the basis for Patricia as she had looked when she passed him.

Before another week had passed the dancing friend had announced his of good, vigorous trees. engagement. He actually thought of seeking Patricia's society for consola- trees should be unpacked immediately. tion, but Patricia was unaccountably cool to him. Mrs. Keen had called one taken to prevent the roots from beday and delivered a long lecture to old Dinah, which Dinah did not understand, and had left a little card which she wanted Dinah to read and then put only muttered to herself after she had something about "reckoning she'd never skimp for no one-least wise not among the roots of the trees sufficientwhen she was cooking for Mr. Perry." Once or twice after that Mr. Perry noticed that Mrs. Keen, who must have suddenly become exceedingly eccentric, was poking around in the refuse

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SELECT AND PLANT PEACHES Only Thrifty, Well-Grown Trees, Free From Pests and Diseases,

Should Be Used.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.) \$+\$+\$+\$+\$+\$+\$+\$+\$+\$+\$+\$+\$+\$+

It is poor economy to buy cheap peach trees. First-grade trees cost but a few cents more than the other grades and the thrifty, rapid growth which they make offsets many times this additional expense, but even the best trees must be properly planted in order to be successful. This article tells how to select and plant the trees.

As a rule, only thrifty, well-grown, well-rooted one-year-old or "Junebudded" trees free from injurious insect pests and fungous diseases should be planted. Thrifty, well-grown trees are not necessarily the largest trees which can be found in a nursery. Medlum-sized trees are probably fully as desirable for planting as the larger cases may be made up of trees that "Well, I'm comparatively in the dark," but they may prove costly in the end, especially if they are lacking in viso as to be able to catch his accus- tailty and make a poor growth after

Peach trees are commonly graded according to their height. In properly definite relation between the height of the tree. The diameter of the stem grading nursery stock. A few cents per tree of additional cost means comparatively little in the initial expense

Perry was frankly alone. His engaged of starting an orchard, but it may friend could not spend another week- mean a vast sum later in the life of end, as he had to visit his finncee and the orchard in the hetter development

When received from the nursery the Every possible precaution should be coming dry. Unless the trees can be planted immediately, they should be heeled in, in a thoroughly well-drained place, where the soll is mellow and up in her kitchen window. But Dinah deep. A trench sufficiently wide and deep to receive the roots is made; told Taylor of the proceedings and said then the trees are placed in it. In covering, the soll should be worked



brother of hers. going. Dinah will be here, of course-

YOUX. difficult sulfants-in the he sector completely dominated by he German artillery on Montsec. The knins recently have been dreachig these positions with gas, but the Americans stood firm and won the taly appreciation of all observers." The spirit and morale of the Amerias soldlers wounded in the Cantigoy lattle, 90 per cent of whom will remen is wonderful. The first ques-Bu they ask the surgeon 1s:

"Doe, when will I be able to go lick after the Germans who fixed

Two young privates were watting their turn to enter the operating-room of a large American hospital in Paris. One said:

"I have been over the top three limes, and it is the greatest sport I for had. Fix me up gutck because I want to go back after the Boches again."

The second soldier, who had a serious wound in the thigh, snid:

"If I do not return to the trenches I have the satisfaction of knowing

******** BRITON PRAISES "YANK DOC"

Officer of Essex Regiment Says Lieut. C. T. McCarthy is Brave and Beloved.

London, England .- An officer of the Nath Essex regiment, in a letter written home, pays tribute to an American officer serving with the regiment.

"Lieut, C, T, McCarthy, medical offiter of our regiment," says the letter, "is one of the first Americans serving a France to obtain the British millwry cross. He was attached to our regiment last December. Our 'Yank doc,' as we call him, is one of the best of men. He is loved by all the officers and men.

"He is strict, but never has anybody been wounded or slek without the doc for going to him, no matter what the shelling or other conditions. He obtained the military cross for magnificent work in the recent Albert fighting. He went to the front with our regiment in motor busses to meet the Bache and during the worst period our regiment has known he was always in front with his medical aid. At one time he had his aid post in a quarry light in our front line and always where the fighting was worst he was forming a kind act. Here's to our 'Yank doc.' "

the sheen own old, is on the ocean somewhere chasing submarines.

Ben Holstrom, twenty years old, who the kniser, though he is not of draft, with its blossoms and bird songs, nge, is in the aviation section and now is awaiting orders.

All of the boys graduated from Mehnystack six miles away from home, chanle Arts High school. The two latholding closely six eggs. ter attended Cornell university.

A Case for Hoover. Albany, N. Y .- Heeding only spring Thomas Farrell, eleven, and Frank Redmond, nine, followed the call of the road. They were found asleep in a

not distre such freedom he was willing to pay large bills.

The first stag party was a glorious success as far as the refreshments went. There was juicy roast pork for Saturday dinner, with some of Dinah's light, white rolls and a cream pie, and for Sunday there was an enormous ham such as only Dinah knew how to cook. Monday morning there were more of Dinah's rolls, and on Tuesday -for the guests all persuaded themselves they could stay till Wednesday -there were brolled ham for breakfast, lamb chops for luncheon and a wonderful roast beef for dinner.

"None of your poor folks' makebelieve meat-all slopped together out of nuts and beans and things," commented Dinah to herself, as she surveyed the larder with satisfaction, for indeed the menus that she had been permitted to plan were to her what a gentleman's menus ought to be. And Mr. Taylor Perry and his guests entirely agreed with her. However, as such things sometimes happen, the two guests were not so entirely content to be in a bachelor paradise as he had thought they would be. One of them had become unexpectedly engaged and hence his mind seemed to wander and his heart was absent at times, and the other guest had recently gone in for dancing and actually asked Taylor whether he couldn't rake up some pretty girls. So Taylor reluctantly telephoned to his neighbor, Patricia Keen, whom Lollabelle usually asked to attend such week-end parties and asked her if her mother would chaperone her and two other young women for the evening at his house. "And bring some fox-trot records with you," he asked. "One of the men here

coconut cake which she served as refreshments in the evening with a

Taylor first knew that something was wrong when he observed that Patricia's mother was examining the texture of the cake gingerly with her fork. She tasted an infinitesimal piece critically, put on her lorgnettes and examined it. Taylor tasted his plece to see what was wrong, but it melted like

cake?" he asked, eager to know, the worst.

"It's delicious," she said, cautiously, 'but-but isn't there wheat flour in it? You know, it's Monday, and Monday is wheatless day. I didn't know

her following on and he felt that they all looked upon him with something like coolness.

pails in his back yard. Once he met

Mrs. Keen and some other women of

the station platform

For two or three evenings in succession he telephoned to Patricla to ask whether he could not come to see her, for he was lonely, but always Mrs. Keen answered the phone and made some excuse for Patricia. Then one warm night as Taylor was sitting dejectedly smoking in a little summer house in Lollabelle's garden, Patricia stole through the hedge and came and sat down by him. "I just had to explain," she told him. "Mother hasn't let me see you. She's so unreasonable. And-now-now she says she'll report you to the food administration officer and she would-only she found that Lollabelle is the food administration officer in this district. But she says you let Dinah throw away lots of bread and things, and she got the butcher boy to tell her that you have meat every day-and you know the cake. But I know you can't help it. You don't mean to be unpatriotic, do you, Mr. Perry?"

And then after Mr. Perry had with almost unnecessary fervor assured her of his perfect loyalty and thanked her for coming to explain to him, she asked : "How much longer will Miss Lollabelle be gone?"

"Two months," sighed Perry. "You track of all those meatless and porkof the summer, do you?"

"I don't believe Dinah couldso there isn't anything else to do, is there?"

"Not unless you took pity on me and married me, Patty-Patty, it is your patriotic duty-put it to your mother that way and maybe she'll consent." "What a perfectly wonderful idea,"

have to-to happen pretty soon."

Coal's Value to Humanity.

It perhaps would be correct to say that without coal only civilization such mutilated in digging the trees or inas that achieved by classic Greece, Rome, Asia Minor, Egypt, India and triumed off, and long slender roots, the far East would have been possible. Iron and copper would still have been available, but the use made of them would be far more limited. None of the essentials of our day would be made. Rapid transit would never exist. Electricity would be commercially important only near waterfalls, and then it probably could not be recovered for the lack of machinery. Telegraph, telephone. typewriter, printing press, steamships, street cars, automobiles, would be wiped out.

Peach Trees Trimmed Ready to Plant. ly to fill the spaces between them.

This will fully exclude the air; otherwise there is danger of the roots drying unduly.

Common planting distances for peach trees are 18 by 18 feet, 18 by 20 feet, or 20 by 20 feet, requiring, respectively, 134, 121 and 108 trees per acre. Closer planting is sometimes don't mean to tell me I've got to keep practiced, but it is rarely advisable, and under some conditions 25 by 25 less and wheatless days all the rest feet probably does not allow the trees more space than they need. The trees are usually planted in squares, as the above distances suggest, but the triangular system or some of its modifications is occasionally used.

Every reasonable care should be observed to plant the trees in straight rows and in perfect alignment in both directions. Trees so placed look betsighed Patricia. "I suppose it would ter and can be cultivated better and more conveniently than where the rows are crooked and irregular.

In preparing a tree for planting, all portions of the roots which have been jured by any other means should be if they occur, are usually cut off to correspond with the length of the general root system,

Unless a tree is rather large the branches should all be removed, leaving only a single unbranched stem. This stem should be headed back to correspond with the height at which it is desired to form the head of the tree. The common extremes as to height of top preferred by different growers range from about 12 to 18 inches up to 24 or 30 inches.

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GERMAN PRISON CAMPS WHERE YANKS ARE HELD

BALTIC SEA

Of these 27 German prison camps in which Americans now are held,

Tuchel, near Dunzig, is the chief prison camp for our captured boys in uniform, according to advices reaching the American Red Cross. In each of the camps shown by a black square on the map and in one small camp which cannot be located, there are either captured soldiers or else American senmen taken from submarined merchantmen. The Red Cross had direct reports from 231 men in these camps at the beginning of June, and to each Is sending through its prisoners' relief warehouses at Berne, 20 pounds of food a week and is supplying clothing, comforts, tobacco, and, in fact, everything the men need. In supplying contured soldiers and suitors the Red Cross not need. In supplying on the army or the may, which furnishes the supplies. In addition to the prisoners actually on its records, the Red Cross believes that there are some 200 additional American prisoners in Germany who have not yet reached the prison camps where they are to be located permanently. The Red Cross, however, is already prepared to care for these permutationally. The field cross, novered, is already prepared to care for these as soon as reported, and in fact has stored in Berne or in transit supplies as soon as reported, and in fact and stored in period of in transit supplies enough to maintain 22,000 prisoners, if necessary, for six months. Awaiting enough to maintain 22,000 prisoners, it accessity, for six months. Awaiting American prisoners sent to Tuchel is a stock of Red Cross packages of food American prisoners sent to rucher is a stock of Neu cross packages of food and clothing in charge of three of our captured boys, who are appointed the Red Cross relief committee for that prison camp. Similar reserve stocks will the make it themselves. Never forming a kind act. Here's to one be placed in other prisons as it becomes evident that they are to be used as be placed in other prisons as it becomes will be fed and clothed immebe pinced in other prisons as a becomes evident that mey are to be used as centers for imprisoned Americans, who thus will be fed and clothed imme-

diately.

is a dance fan. Thanks, awfully." That night-it was Monday night-Dinah had ready a flaky, snow-white

frozen concoction made from undiluted cream.

ambrosia in his mouth. "Anything wrong with Dinah's

