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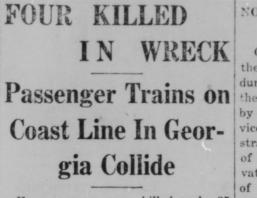
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Four persons were killed and 35 seedling pecans now growing in the injured in a wreck on the Atalantic State and transforming them into Coast Line six miles from Thomas- valuable trees producing choice, thinville, Ga., Sunday afternoon when shelled pecans of named varieties. two passenger trains met head-on The demonstrations were held at and in 1924 alone, \$15,000,000 was meeting orders at Newark.

porter, and an unknown negro on fying to learn the splendid success found.

Eastbound train was an hour late er, J. F. Eason, who has a pecan and had meeting orders at Newark. grove at Macclesfield, reported that It went by about a mile before the he had put in quite a number of crash came. The front part of the grafts and all had grown except one. westbound train was practically This work of budding and grafting splintered, and the baggage car tele- pecan trees is not a difficult work, scoped the coach in which the negro according to Mr. Randall. There is passengers were riding. Eastbound no hidden secret connected with it. train had steel passenger cars and Failure in nearly every case may be this is believed to have lessened the traced to careless methods, he states. neering marks a new epic in the popinjuries to the passengers in the rear "Certain basic principles must be ularization and development of eleccoaches.

The rear passenger coach of the observed," says Mr. Randall. "To westbound train remained on the learn these points, the insertion of gas or telephone service as a mattrack, as did the two passenger and one or two buds will be all the in-Pullman coaches of the other train. structions a person of reasonable ap- or breathe free air. We seldom ques-The engines were a tangled mass of titude will need. This knowledge tion the source of wreckage on both sides of a ten-foot coupled with a willingness to do the therefore, worth while to consider embankment and the baggage and work and to take pains with the promail cars were practically destroyed cess, is all that is necessary.

Sumter B. Parker, of Waycross, the State, a man who has large busi-people, in this case, are putting up by the impact. engineer on the westbound train, suf- ness interests outside of his farm and the money and using their best judgfered injuries to the head which are pecan grove of 1,500 or more, has ment and intell gence to make posconsidered dangerous. Conductor always done whatever top-working sible an indispensable service to a R. B. Ballard, of Waycross, one of hs grove needed. He states that he million other people in nearly 200 the oldest men on the road in point was shown hiw to insert one bud. He of service, suffered a compound frac- does not understand why in commer- of public service. condition. He is at a local hospital cial pecan budding, 75 per cent is at Waycross, Ga.

THE HOME TOWN PAPER

day,

NOTHING DIFFICULT IN BEST TESTIMONIALS FOR BUDDING PECAN TREES

Considerable interest was shown in the Pecan Budding demonstration held during August in several counties in the eastern part of North Carolina by the Agricultural Extension Service of State College. These demonstrations were held for the purpose, of instructing county agents and private owners of groves in the work of top-working the thousands of the company to supply this service,

one mile east of a flag station called New Bern, Tarboro, Dunn, White-Newark. Eastbound train overlooked ville and Rockingham by Glenn O. Randall, extension horticulturist. H. Engineer H. A. McGee, of the east- M. Curran, farm forester, and W. N. bound train, was fatally injured, dy- Roper, secretary of the North Caroing a short time after he arrived at lina Pecan Growers' Society, assisted the hospital. A. L. Dodge, of Mr. Randall in the work. Many per-Waycross, Ga., baggage-master on sons were present who had attended the eastbound train, was almost in- the grafting demonstrations held in stantly killed. Dan Williams, negro early spring and it was very grati-

length. To keep just one jump ahead of the westbound train were dead when that many of these had achieved with the times, the company has built an grafting their own trees. One growexperimental farm line near Parma, Michigan. It is six miles in length, serves 26 farms, two schools and one church and cost \$2450 per mile to

build. It is co-operating with the Michigan State College in conducting studies of national importance in the field of furnishing electric service to farms and rural districts. This pio-

learned and these must be carefully tricity. We, as consumers, take electric, ter of course just as we drink water

cal of our modern and progressive "One of the leading growers of utility. More than twenty thousand

It is typical of American initiative. considered a good live of buds as he enterprise and progress, and is in always gets 90 per cent or more striking contrast to the paralizing without any trouble. The reason is effect of public ownership and consimply that hired men are careless, trol of these necessities of life, as whereas he takes pains and gives they exist in European countries. When the evenin' meal is over an' proper attention to every detail of Nowhere in the world have groups the work. The total number of buds of stockholders joined their resources An' you settle down to store your that a careful man will insert in a as they have in this country to rendmind with happenin's of the day will not be much, if any, below er a public service such as we enthe number inserted by a careless joy today in the field of gas, elec-I tricity and telephone.

BRITISH DISCOVER HOW TO MAKE THEIR FLAPPERS.

AMERICAN SYSTEM

The annual report of the Consu-

expended for extensions, additions

and improvements to meet the pub-

This property is owned by 20,500

stockholders, 82 per cent of whom

live in Michigan. One out of every

nine homes served represents a part-

ner in the company. This list of

stockholders has grown from practi-

cally nothing in 1919, to its present

it is of real interest.

lic demands.

mers Power Company of Jackson, Leeds, England, Sept. 27.-Britan's Michigan is such an interesting doctax on silk stockings may have a ument and so typical of the reports rendered today by the modern pub- tendency to bring about a lengthenng of skirts. lic utility company, that a review of

The Yorkshire manufacturers have This company serves the daily been deliberating on proposals to needs of nearly 1,000,000 Michigan make longer lisle thread tops to industries depend upon it for their silk stockings and so reduce the guanpower and gas requirements. Over tity o fsilk per pair. Glimpses of \$108,000,000 have been invested by the cotton top would be unsightly

tity of silk per pair. Glimpses of trade, and so on that that account LENGTHEN THEIR SKIRTS skirts would have to be longer.

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