

# WANTED AND FOR SALE

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POSITION WANTED—As woodsman by a man that has had experience both as woodsman and stillier. Can give reference if necessary. Address H. T. Sowell, Howell, Ga. 7-5-2t

WANTED—Position as manager of turpentine place; several years' experience. Can furnish best of references. Address D. J. O., 19 Watula St., Ocala, Fla. Aug. 16-8t

WANTED—A position as a turpentine woodsman. Have had good experience. Sober. Chas. L. Bruce, White Oak, Fla. Aug. 23-1t

WANTED—Position as commissary man and to ride few crops boxes. If necessary can keep ordinary set books. Have small family and can furnish good references. Address Turpentine, Box 523, Gulfport, Miss. 7-26-9t

WANTED—A good, reliable woodsman to start working at once. Address H. H. Petteway, Homosassa, Fla. 6-28-2t

WANTED—Job wooding or stilling; can furnish some labor; Sampson City, Fla. L. F. H. 6-28-4t

WANTED—Party able to take stock in large turpentine proposition and accept management of same. Must be an experienced operator. Good salary to right man. Address Box 152, Biloxi, Miss. 8-2-4t

FOR SALE—A good turpentine location, conveniently situated near L. & N. R. R. Plenty of round timber and labor. For particulars, address B., Mossy Head, Fla. 8-9-4t

FOR SALE—Turpentine and mill location for sale on railroad. Good bargain. 4-26 E. J. STOKES & SONS.

FOR SALE—\$800.00 Portable Saw Mill, with 50-inch saw, standard make, only \$480.00 cash. Outfit never before used. Write for descriptive circular. Jacobs & Co., Clinton, S. C.

FOR SALE—Turpentine location in South Alabama, now in operation; healthy place; timber enough to run several years; terms easy. Address Naval Stores, Georgiana, Ala. R. F. D. No. 1. Box 22. 6-21-4t.

FOR SALE—Turpentine and mill location in Western Florida for sale. Turpentine plant well equipped and now in operation. Labor plentiful and easy to keep. Seventeen crops of boxes and in neighborhood of four thousand acres of round timber and enough more to be had to run for a good long time by back-boxing some. No freight on naval stores or commissary requirements. Nine miles from the Pensacola yards. About twelve thousand acres of saw mill timber well situated for a saw mill, and healthiest place in Florida. Reason for selling, want to go out of business. Address Godwin Bros.' Co., Millview, Fla. 9-12-4t

WANTED—Job as woodsman; man of long experience; will give references. Address S. H. Flowers, Stafford, Fla. 8-30-6t

WANTED—Position as woodsman. Am married and sober, eleven years' experience. Satisfaction guaranteed, or no pay. Address J. C. Crews, Council, Ga. 8-30-09-2t

## NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS OF THE SUWANNEE RIVER ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY.

Meeting of the Stockholders will be held at the offices of the President in the City of Jacksonville, Florida, on Monday, Sept. 13, 1909, at 10 A. M., for the purpose of levying assessments to cover necessary preliminary expenses. 8-30-2t

## FUTURE OF LUMBER BUSINESS.

Houston, Tex., August 23.—There is an uneasiness in lumber circles, though it is not generally admitted. It seems as though most of the mill men have been, in spite of warnings and interviews to the contrary, preparing themselves for an advance in the price of lumber.

One lumberman has stated that there is not the slightest doubt but what the mills will all be operating full blast within the next ten days or two weeks, and that the amount of timber cut would exceed any milling of recent years. His exact words were:

"The association could not keep the price down if it would for the simple reason that there is a demand being created far in excess of the visible supply. There is an effort being made to smother the fact that the railroad demand is picking up, when as a matter of fact the demand has almost doubled in the past thirty days. Two railroads in this State are buying now approximately 12,000,000 feet of Texas product. They will buy even more during the coming four months. It has been said that the production of lumber would not go to 50,000,000 feet, but there is a standing demand for practically three times that amount."—Tradesman.

The railroads in some parts of the country are endeavoring to bring about a uniform standard of packing to be employed by shippers throughout the United States, and to this end they are seeking the co-operation of shippers of produce as well as of other commodities.

## PLANTING A TEN ACRE GROVE.

### VARIETIES RECOMMENDED AND THEIR DISPOSAL AND PROPORTIONATE NUMBER DESIGNATED.

#### Importance of Setting the Trees So That They Will Start Early Growth.

By H. S. Williams, Rockledge, Fla. . . In making a grove one wants a revenue as soon as possible, of course. If I were going to make an ideal grove I should raise all my own trees from the seed, budding them in the nursery. Such a course we had to pursue thirty years ago or else get sour stocks from some wild grove, for then no nursery-grown stock was obtainable. But in these days it is different, and of course much time can be saved by buying one's trees ready for use. I would procure the best stocks possible; thrifty, stake-grown buds from twelve to eighteen months old, well rooted and grown in as near the same character of soil as they were to be set in. I would set my grove in rows east and west, twenty feet apart in the row and the rows thirty feet apart. In pine or scrub land reduce the distance to 18 and 25 feet.

For varieties I would set one-fourth in Enterprise or Starke Seedless, one-fourth in Pineapple, one-fourth Valencia Late and the balance in grapefruit. If I wanted more varieties I would set one or two rows on the outer edge in Tangerines, Kings, Jaffa and Maltese Egg. The Enterprise Seedless has never received the credit due it, for it is a most excellent orange. It originated at the Starke homestead, near Enterprise, in Volusia county, and should be known as the Starke Seedless. It is as near seedless as the Navel, thin-skinned, very little rag, and the pulp of very fine texture. It is edible in November. In low hammock it colors as it ripens, but in our high lands it remains green after it is very sweet, which is unfortunate and is the only objection I can find to it.

The Pineapple, originating in the Bishop-Hoyt grove at Citra, is too well known to need a detailed description. Grown in low land it is the handsomest orange I ever saw, much deeper in color than when grown on high land. The only objection to this variety is its superabundance of seed. The Valencia Late is often confused with the Hart's Late, or Tardiff. In a paper read before a horticultural society in California some years ago, the writer, a nurseryman, said he made no distinction between the two. The late E. H. Hart, of Federal Point, in a personal letter, assured me that there was a marked difference between the two oranges, and, as he was the introducer of the Tardiff, he ought to be the highest authority. No man in the state was better posted on all varieties of citrus fruits than he.

The Jaffa and Maltese Egg are practically seedless and for quality have no superiors. Some very experienced growers think the Tangerine family does better budded on sweet stock, and I agree with them so much that I have always adopted that course in propagating Tangerines, Mandarins and Kings. Of Grapefruit, or Pomelo, if I were far enough south to be practically immune from frost, I should get such varieties as ripen very late, all of them on budded stock.

We now come to the actual setting of the trees. Great care should be taken never to set a tree lower than it stood in the nursery. Prune all ragged roots with sharp shears. Place roots in as nearly as possible the same position that they occupied in the nursery; when half set, pour a bucket of water on the roots, holding the bucket up two or more feet. With the hand pack the wet dirt around the roots as compactly as possible. When finished make a slight basin around the tree, mulch well, and pour on another bucket of water. If planted in low ground, where the soil is naturally damp, the tree will start to grow in two or three weeks.

When setting trees, especially in June, I

always cut off every leaf. This starts the tree growing much sooner than if leaves are left on. Cultivate as often as convenient by stirring the ground and turning over the mulching. At the end of six months remove the mulching in low land but retain it in high land, unless the season is very wet. Cultivate hammock land as little as possible. I never cultivate bearing trees later than May. If weeds and grass get too rank, mow down and scatter over the ground as mulching.

In the use of fertilizers I would be governed entirely by conditions and environment. In low virgin hammock I would use none at all for several years. In pine land and scrub hammock use sparingly as the trees grow. An experienced grower can always tell when a tree needs plant food. But this is a subject that every grower has to determine for himself. My land at Rockledge may require entirely different treatment from the grove lands in Orange or Polk county; but there is one rule that can be laid down for general use: If your land is sour, sweeten it by the use of air-slaked lime, otherwise all the diseases of sap poison will be sure to follow.

## THE PROPOSED LUMBER LIST.

Whether or no it was the music of the State's Attorney General on the trial of the Yellow Pine Manufacturers' Association that caused the change, it is certainly true that this association at its recent meeting in Chicago decided on a change in the method of making out its price list on all grades of lumber that seems to meet the general approval of the Texas and Louisiana lumbermen.

Up to the time of the Chicago convention the Yellow Pine Manufacturers' Association made out a new price list on all items every time there was a marked change in the price of lumber. The idea was to try to keep close on the trail of current quotations on all grades of lumber and keep the manufacturers informed as to the selling prices. Sometimes this necessitated the printing of price lists in very close succession as the market rose and fell, while if they remained quite or nearly stationary, the same list would do for a long period.

It is proposed that the new list shall show what all grades of lumber should be worth on the value of stumpage and the amount of competition. A real value and not a market value is sought to be shown. Temporary or local conditions that inflate or depress prices will not be considered. The economic standard of value rather than the stock market standard will be considered.

Lumbermen will, however, regard the market and list above or below this price according to fluctuations, local conditions at their mills, shortage or abundance of some particular grades, freight tariffs and other matters. This is done to a certain extent now.

One difference will be that schedules will not be issued so frequently as heretofore. Another will be that practically every lumber man will make his sales below the values given, as he would hardly say to his customers that he was selling lumber higher than the association thought it was worth.

As the price list is not binding on anybody, but is supposed to represent a maximum rather than a minimum price, it is expected to relieve the trade of the criticism of being a trust. As the price lists are nearer fixed and the values change slowly, salesmen, manufacturers and local dealers will acquire a more ready familiarity with them and time will be saved.

Houston lumbermen, as stated, nearly all favor the proposed change.—Houston (Tex.) Chronicle.



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