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Uncensored Tree Talk

Who does his duty is a question
To complex to be solved by me
But he, I venture the suggestion,
Does part of his that plants a tree.
LOWELL.

A tree properly placed and planted soon becomes a thing of beauty and a joy forever. There are many reasons why we should plant trees. What kind of trees we should plant is determined by two principal factors: first the purpose the tree is to serve, second climatic conditions under which it will grow and thrive. A tree may be a thing of beauty only, or it may combine this attribute with utility and serve a double or even many purposes. As the greatest example in existence of such a combination in the tree world I offer you the **Pecan**. Rapid in growth, stately and graceful in outline and **King** of the nut tribe for the fruit it produces.

A few pecan trees should grace the site of every Southern Home for their shade and beauty as well as producing the finest nuts that grow. There are few homes that have not space for at least two or three of these trees.

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GENERAL NURSERIES

(ALBANY DISTRICT
of the PECAN BELT.)

PUTNEY, GEORGIA

Varieties

There are many varieties of budded pecan trees offered for sale and most of them are good, but many are inferior to the select list described below. The nuts of these varieties run forty to sixty to the pound as against 100 to 300 ordinary seedling nuts.

SCHLEY An early annual bearer of very thin shell and excellent quality medium to large nuts. Surpasses all other for ease of cracking and plumpness of kernel. Highest priced nut in the market. Tree of spreading growth.

STUART A splendid variety, best and most widely known of them all. A good early and regular annual bearer of large well filled nuts. Shell medium, tree upright in growth.

VANDEMAN One of the oldest known varieties and well represented in recent plantings of large commercial orchards of choice varieties a fact sufficient to warrant its general use. Nuts large and very attractive. Shell medium. Tree a spreading grower and very handsome.

ALLEY Should be a great favorite for its many good qualities. Compares favorably with Schley for thinness of shell. Fills well and bears heavily at an early age. Tree of compact growth and round in shape.

DELMAS Another one of high merit. A little later to come into bearing, but a heavy yielder of large nuts of good quality. Is a favorite with some planters. Best adapted to southern half of cotton belt. Generally speaking the Cotton States comprise the Southern Pecan Belt and constitute the limits within which the above described varieties may be successfully grown. Exception: In more northern portions of the cotton belt Stuart and Vandeman should be selected.

Special Price List

SIZE	EACH	PER 10	100
2-3 Feet	50c	\$4.00	\$30.00
3-4 "	60c	5.00	40.00
4-5 "	70c	6.00	50.00
5-6 "	80c	7.00	60.00
6-8 "	90c	8.00	70.00

Quotation on larger quantities on application.

Trees first class, carefully dug and packed and will reach customer in the best possible condition for planting. Planting suggestions and State certificate of nursery inspection accompany each shipment.

TERMS: One fourth cash with order balance at delivery date or C. O. D. on orders not exceeding 100 trees.

NOTICE. All orders accepted subject to stock being unsold. If sold out of any item the money for that item will be promptly refunded. No liability is assumed beyond the purchase price in any case because of weather conditions or other casualties beyond my control.

Additional information regarding varieties planting and cultural directions will be cheerfully given by personal letter.

Pecans for the Southern Farmer

Mr. Cotton Planter:

It is a fact generally known that your greatest enemy, the boll weevil, must have a diet of cotton to subsist. Your greatest weapon then is in starving the pest by growing other crops. **Why** not plant a few pecan trees of early bearing varieties and have **Nuts to Sell** and best of all plenty to eat? A few trees will soon become a permanent source of income as the surplus can readily be disposed of at good prices. The pecan tree adapts itself to a wide range of conditions doing well on any soil that will produce good farm crops and is not boggy. The tree grows rapidly and to enormous size when given room to develop and may be planted sixty to seventy feet apart or nine to twelve to the acre. The space between may be used several years for farm crops and the trees may be cared for with the crops at practically no additional expense. According to present known fact and experience the trees thus planted will in eight to ten years be yielding more profit in nuts per acre than is possible to get from cotton.

In considering pecans for money remember, that you plant once, the tree is long lived, grows to enormous size, begins bearing early (three to four years from planting) beats cotton in eight to ten years with increasing annual returns. That the product is non-perishable, the world your market and the limits of production the COTTON GROWING STATES the only section in the world where pecans, the best of native and foreign nuts can be successfully grown.

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