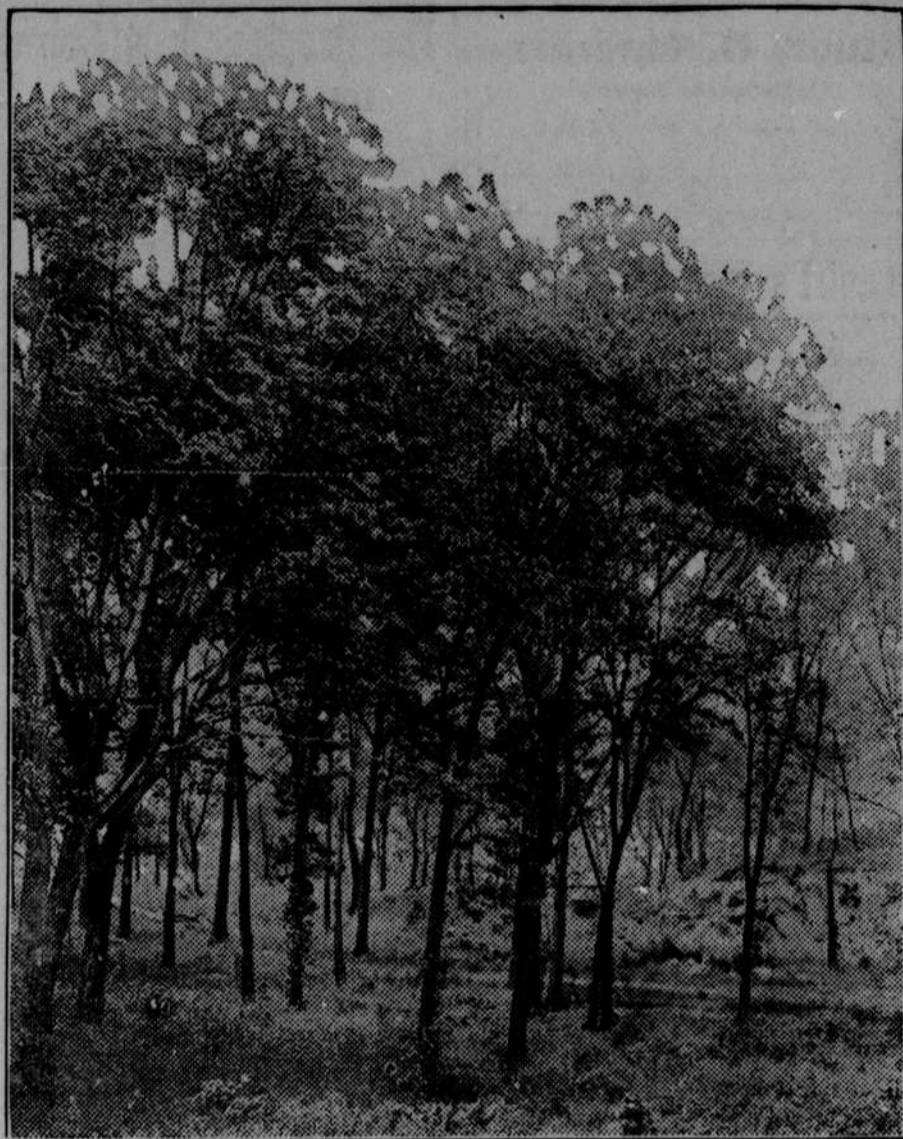


The HOME BEAUTIFUL

Flowers and Shrubbery -
Their Care and Cultivation



Go to Your Own Woods and Select Your Trees.

SHADE FOR THE FARM HOME

An abundance of shade is one of the luxuries which every farm home can and should have. The city dweller is often a renter and must take things as they are. Or if he owns a home, the lot is restricted in size, and large trees are an impossibility. But on the farm land for a commodious yard should always be reserved.

Those having a grand old elm, maple, or oak to begin with, are fortunate, indeed. But the idea that trees planted now of these species will be a comfort only to succeeding generations is quite a mistake.

Most of the maples, and especially the sugar and red maples are of rapid growth, and at a few years at most will give an abundance of shade.

Do not make the mistake of using fruit or nut trees in the yard. Both make a litter at certain seasons, which renders them a sort of nuisance entirely unnecessary. If you had no room for an orchard it would be a different matter. You want the yard for solid comfort, and not as a crop producer.

Because the city man uses the horse chestnut for shade, do not follow his example. He does it because this tree is low growing and compact—just the thing where there is little room either on the ground or in the air. With your broad expanse a more aspiring species should be chosen. Besides the burs are a nuisance.

There is nothing better on the farm lawn than native trees. They thrive admirably, and in every community there are those well worth attention.

The maple in some form is widely disseminated. Its leaf is graceful in outline, the flowers and fruit are dainty, and the tree is charming in its autumn dress.

The catalpa is a favorite in parts of the West because of its quick growth. The flowers are also dainty. Yet there is never the stability of the oak, and the hammock is preferably hung from a more sturdy specimen.

The tulip tree or white wood is one of the best of our native species, the queerly cut leaves, tulip-shaped flowers with their beautiful orange crescents marking each petal, and compact forms rendering them most useful shade trees. The tree is a relative to the magnolia, and one of our most valuable timber trees.

The basswood, so serviceable as bee pasturage, and several of the oaks are satisfactory and highly recommended. In fact, when lamenting that you cannot afford to pay high prices to a nurseryman, just go to your own woods and select a few tall, straight specimens. As they can be replanted at once there is no danger of injury through exposure of the roots. They are in the best possible condition to grow.

Do not neglect to include one or two evergreens, for the birds, if not for yourself. They do so enjoy the shelter of the leafy branches when caught in a belated snowstorm. The hemlock and cedar are the most pleasing of this class, their slender branches being much more graceful than the stiff spruces. By all means avoid the pines. Their gummy nature may lead to the ruin of valuable clothing.

OPPOSED FOR JUDGE BECAUSE OF RECORD

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 11.—Because, as assistant district attorney, he often made unfair, unjust and race-prejudice remarks, as well as openly and publicly boasting of the number of Negroes he has sent to the peniten-

tiary, Joseph P. Rogers is being opposed by the Emancipation and Civil Rights league in his candidacy for a seat as judge on the common pleas court.

A meeting was held Sunday afternoon, presided over by the Rev. E. W. Moon, and resolutions opposing his ambitions were adopted.

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