Black Walnut Is Becoming Very Scarce

Harrisburg, Dec. 14.-A State-wide study of black walnut recently conducted by the Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters indicates that the original supply of walnut in forests of Pennsylvania is greatly de-

Black walnut is the highest priced wood now being cut from the forests of Pennsylvania. It is heavier and harder than mahogany and stronger and stiffer than the famed white oak. It is straight grained, easy to work and seldom checks or warps after seasoning. Approximately 90 per cent. of all the walnut produced is used in the manufacture of furniture, fixtures and cabinets, fire arms, musical instruments and planing mill products. Three hundred and fourteen distinct articles and parts are listed as being made from the wood of black wailnut. There is probably less black walnut in Pennsylvania today than any other commercially important timber tree. It still occurs locally throughout the State, but is rare in the northern part where it is often entirely absent over large areas. The best trees in the State are developed in the fertile agricultural valleys of the southwest. eastern and central parts where wal- Preparation Aids Trees- Black walnut nut occurs as scattered specimens grows well on well drained fertile soil. along fence rows, or forms small, periment Station has found a 10 per

rapid growth is partly accounted for of unprepared ground. because the tree thrives only on fertile soils Suitable soil, climate and natural stands, individual trees and chickens. more than 100 plantations scattered over the State. A large per cent of the walnut plantations made in early an annual inventory of the farm proyears were failures because the trees perty at the beginning of the year. were planted indiscriminating.

in moist locations and deep soils of these facts.

good quality. Next to soil is the importance of climate. Black walnut is subject to frost injury in late spring and should not be planted where late frosts occur. Not only the growing tips freeze back but in practically all trees growing in Northern Pennsylvania, except those on first quality soils, the development of frost cracks in the wood was observed.

The third factor of importance is good planting stock and the care with which it is handled. Even with proper soil and climate, poor planting practice is a frequent cause of failure. The large fleshy tap roots of walnut seedlings are easily injured in transplanting. Broken and torn roots should be pruned with a sharp knife. For this reason it is often recommendable to plant the nuts directly on the ground where the trees are to be grown. The walnuts may be gathered on the ground and may be planted with the hulls on.

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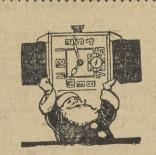
among other hardwoods, in fields and The Pennsylvania Agricultural Expure groups on the edge of the forests. cent greater survival where tree seed-Black walnut is a fast grower. Its ings were planted in furrows instead

Will Show Poultry- Poultrymen of planting stock appear to be three out- the State will share a prize fund of standing factors that limit the grow- \$3500 at the 1930 State Farm Products ing of black walnut and determine Show in Harrisburg next month. sucess or failure in plantations. This Turkeys and capons will be shown and was shown by field examinations of there will be classes for all kinds of

Eliminate Guesswork- Plan to take Then proceed to keep books on all Soils that will not produce agricul- farm operations. Figures sometimes tural crops will not grow walnut suc surprise, for losses may occur where cessfully. Planting should be made profits were expected. It pays to know

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