

A Horse in Harness Is Worth Two in the Stall



You lose money when you put your unpadded horses out to spring work. As soon as they begin working off their winter fat the collars hang loosely and bruise, chafe and gall them. They can't do a full day's work with raw and bleeding necks and shoulders. You lose work and make the beasts suffer needlessly. There's a remedy—use TAPATCO Pads—they

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Bulletin No. 99, 1911.

What's the answer? What is this wood possessing so many desirable qualities, proved by Government test?

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Long Leaf Yellow Pine.....	4,280	Rock Elm.....	3,740
White Oak.....	3,500	Blue Ash.....	4,180
Hard Maple.....	3,850	Black Cherry.....	3,540
Hickory, Big Shellbark.....	3,890	Hackberry.....	2,520

ABOUT THE ONLY GOOD QUALITY THE GOVERNMENT DOES NOT MENTION IN CONNECTION WITH SOUTHERN YELLOW PINE IS

Low Cost to the User

and your lumber dealer will mention that if you ask him.

The Government's purpose in testing the qualities of wood is to aid you—assist you in a choice of a wood suited to your needs in building about the farm and in the home. You can depend on the Government's tests; they are accurate and thorough, and made without prejudice. You cannot go wrong in acting on the information provided, and buying the strongest, most durable, easiest worked and most economical wood for all-around farm and home use—

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