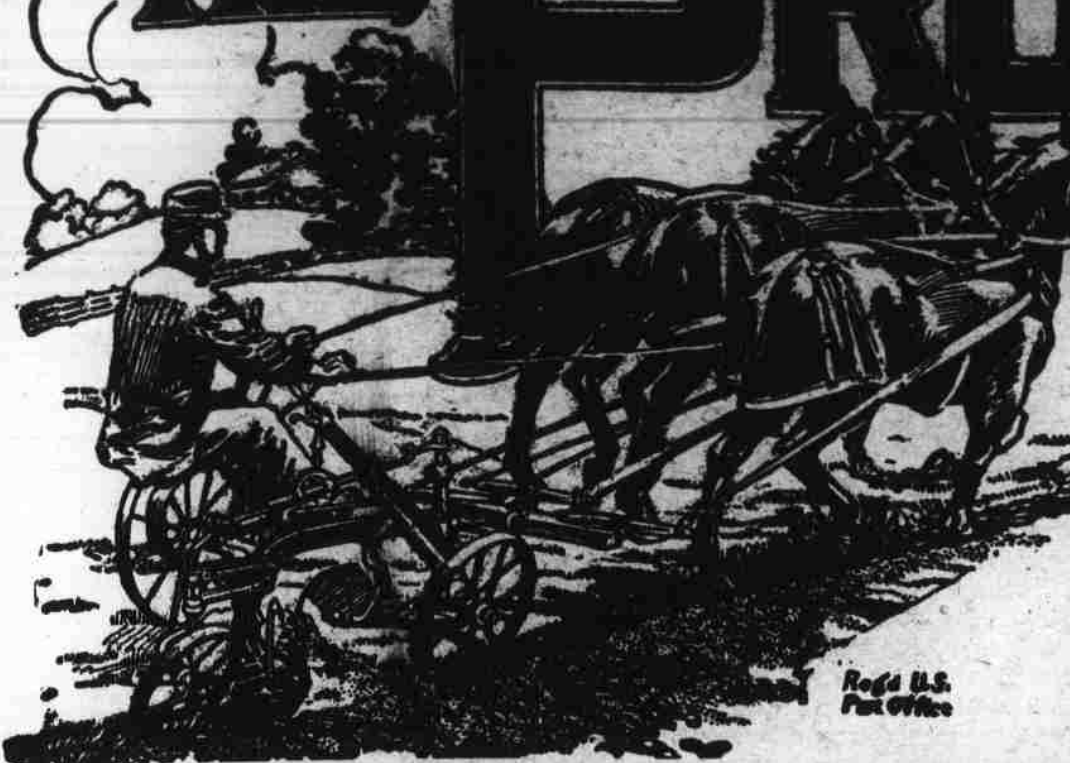


# THE PROGRESSIVE FARMER

AND SOUTHERN FARM GAZETTE

A Farm and Home Weekly for  
The Carolinas, Virginia, Georgia, and Florida.

FOUNDED 1886, AT RALEIGH, N.C.



Vol. XXXI. No. 29.

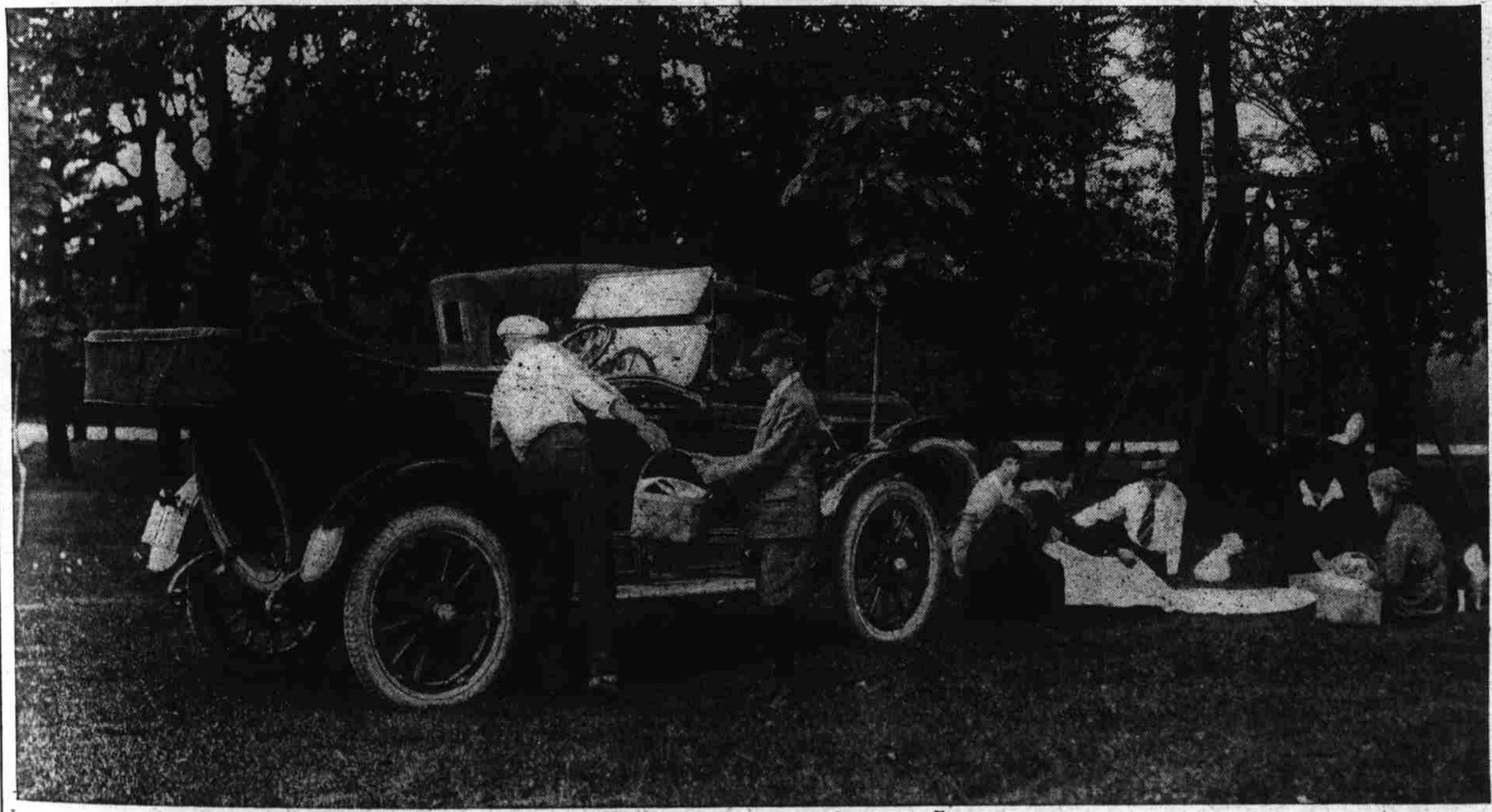
SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1916.

\$1 a Year; 5c. a Copy

## Plant Magnolia, Myrtle, Mimosa, Live Oak and Pecan

WE WERE saying recently that Southern people on their farms, on their church and school grounds, in town homes, and along city streets, should make it a point to plant *Southern* trees and shrubs.

Pecan trees might well be made the dominant feature, therefore, where shade trees are required. Then let us make provision for the crape myrtle, with the quiet, dreamy, -long-lived beauty it offers so freely in our Southern summers, and also include specimens of the



A LITTLE PICNIC IN THE COOL WOODS

This should be done in the first place, because only in this way can the South utilize and proclaim its own distinctive, Heaven-given resources of beauty in this particular. If we continue to plant the trees and shrubs that the North can grow as well or better than we can—maples, poplars, elms, etc.—then travelers will find nothing distinctive or especially pleasing about the appearance of our homes and grounds.

In the second place, we think that our Southern trees and shrubs, natives of a more genial and favorable climate, are really more beautiful than those originating in the colder North. Here are five trees we think should always be kept in mind in planting any grounds:—

1. Crape Myrtle.
2. Pecan.
3. Magnolia.
4. Mimosa.
5. Live Oak.

The pecan and live oak make superb shade trees, the pecan having the advantage of furnishing an abundant food crop as well as dense shade. It is at once a beautiful and an exceedingly useful tree.

fragrant mimosa and magnolia. The magnolia itself is a good shade tree when trimmed rather high, while its blossoms alone would justify planting it in any Southern yard.

Still interested as we are in making the South "A Land of Plenty, a Land of Beauty, and a Land of Rural Comradeship," the second feature as well as the other two, we make this appeal again in behalf of our own distinctive and beautiful Southern trees and shrubs—notably the crape myrtle, the magnolia, the mimosa, the pecan and the live oak. Look around among your neighbors, and also look around you when you go to town next, and develop an appreciation for these trees. They are now in the full glory of leaf and blossom and a normal person can hardly fail to notice and admire them anyhow. Then figure out with your wife and children just where these trees could be placed to good advantage in your own yard and grounds, adding to the charm and beauty of your home through indefinite summers to come, and then resolve to plant them without fail this fall.

DON'T FAIL TO READ—		Page
Make the Farm Family a Partnership . . . . .		4
How to Borrow Money Through a Federal Farm Loan Association . . . . .		5
Cover Crops: Their Usefulness in Southern Agriculture . . . . .		6
Hardening Soy Bean and Peanut-fed Hogs . . . . .		10
Come to Raleigh Next Month . . . . .		11
Organize a Local Farm Loan Association . . . . .		12
Second Applications of Fertilizers—What, When, How . . . . .		12
Strengthen Country Churches, Pay Better Salaries and Get Resident Pastors . . . . .		13
Learning to Make Beds . . . . .		14
She Went on a Visit to Mother Nature . . . . .		15
Fodder Pulling Cuts Corn Yield 15 Per Cent. . . . .		16
Southern Trees for Planting . . . . .		16
Get Ready Now to Pool Cotton Seed . . . . .		19