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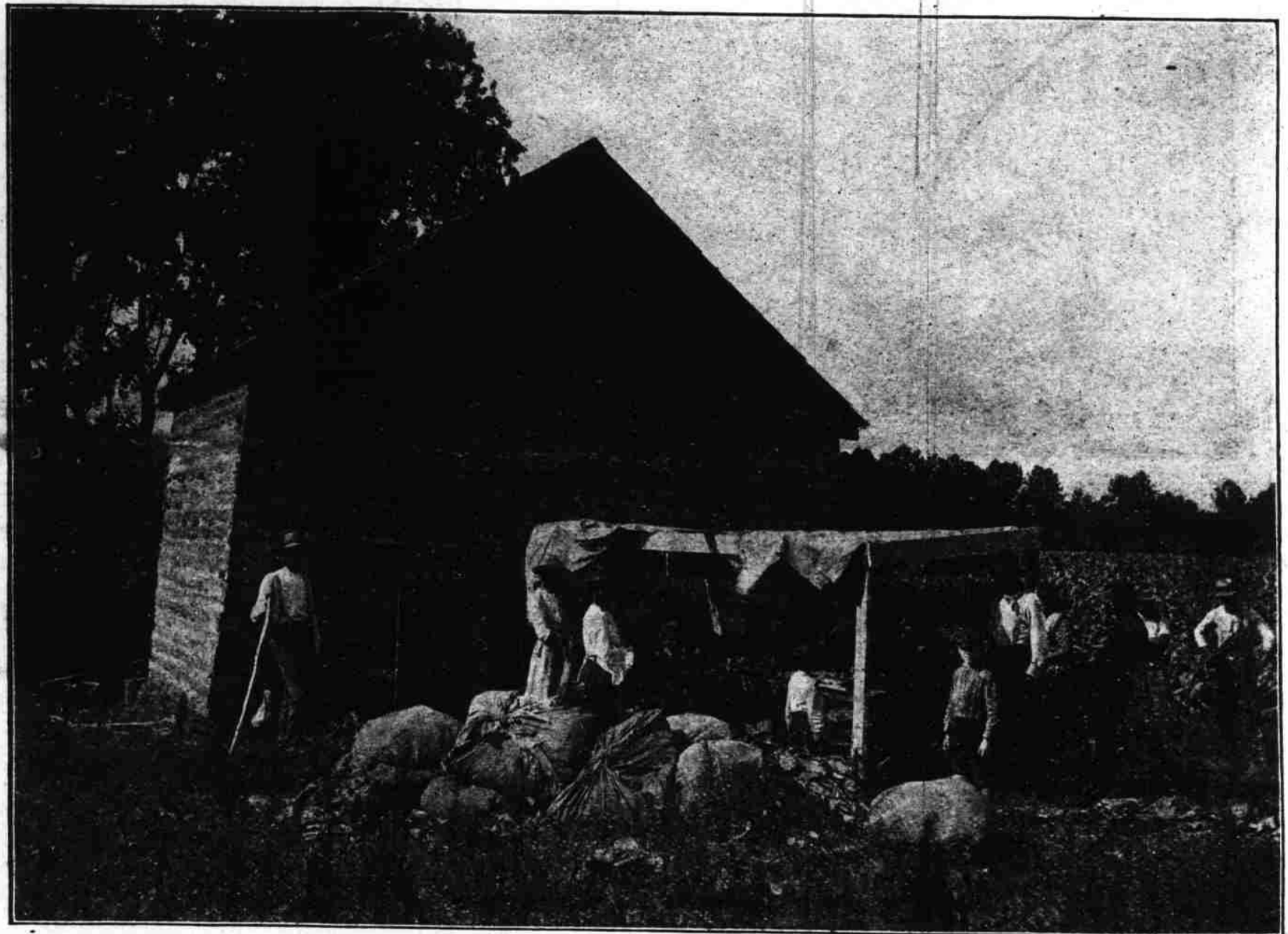
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## Four Million Dollars More a Year for our Tobacco Farmers.

According to the official statistics, North Carolina's tobacco crop in 1905 was 83,156,150 pounds, valued at \$7,317,742; Virginia produced 79,951,724 pounds, worth \$6,076,331; South Carolina grew 9,254,464 pounds, value \$805,138; and Tennessee's crop of 31,873,556 pounds, sold for \$2,390,515. Including Georgia's \$181,713 crop therefore, the total value of the 1905 tobacco yields in the five states in The Progressive Farmer's territory was over sixteen million dollars. By a reasonable improvement in methods of cultivation without adding one acre to the tobacco area, could increase the total value of the crop to twenty million dollars—meaning four million dollars more each and every year for the improvement of farms and farm homes and farm life in the tobacco section. The Progressive Farmer pledges itself to do its part toward adding these extra four millions to the tobacco farmer's yearly profits, and it is with this purpose in view that this Tobacco Special has been made.

It will be seen that both the matter of making bigger yields and that of getting bigger prices have full attention in this special number, and that the foremost authorities discuss each subject. In the matter of organization and the general outlook, we have articles from President S. C. Adams and Mr. T. Y. Allen of the Inter-State Tobacco Growers' Association; Dr. T. W. Evans and Mr. Jno. M. Foster, of the Dark Tobacco Growers' Association, and Mr. O. L. Joyner, one of the foremost warehousemen and growers in Eastern North Carolina. Mr. Adams declares that the auction sale system must give way to the storage plan; Mr. Foster gives an explicit account of how his Association has beat the trust; and Mr. Joyner takes a very hopeful view of the outlook if farmers will only plant and market wisely. On page 11 our Prof. Kilgore suggests some good fertilizer formulas, and our several letters on general tobacco culture from progressive farmers cannot fail to be helpful to all growers of the weed. Mr. A. J. Moye, Mr. B. N. Sykes, Mr. G. L. Allen, and Mr. H. M. Johnson are all men of such recognized ability as tobacco farmers that their words carry double weight. In a word, it is plain that our "Tobacco Edition" ranks not one whit behind the goodly company of crop specials that have preceded it. And there are other articles besides those on tobacco which should not be overlooked, such as the one on page 8 suggesting horseback riding for farm women, Mr. French's plans for fattening lambs, Uncle Jo's poultry suggestions, Dr. Moment's Easter note, A. N. Egg's bright Easter story, and the new chapter in the "Farm Home Beautiful" series.



Filling the Tobacco Barn.



At the Warehouse—When the Reward Comes for the Year's Toil.

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