

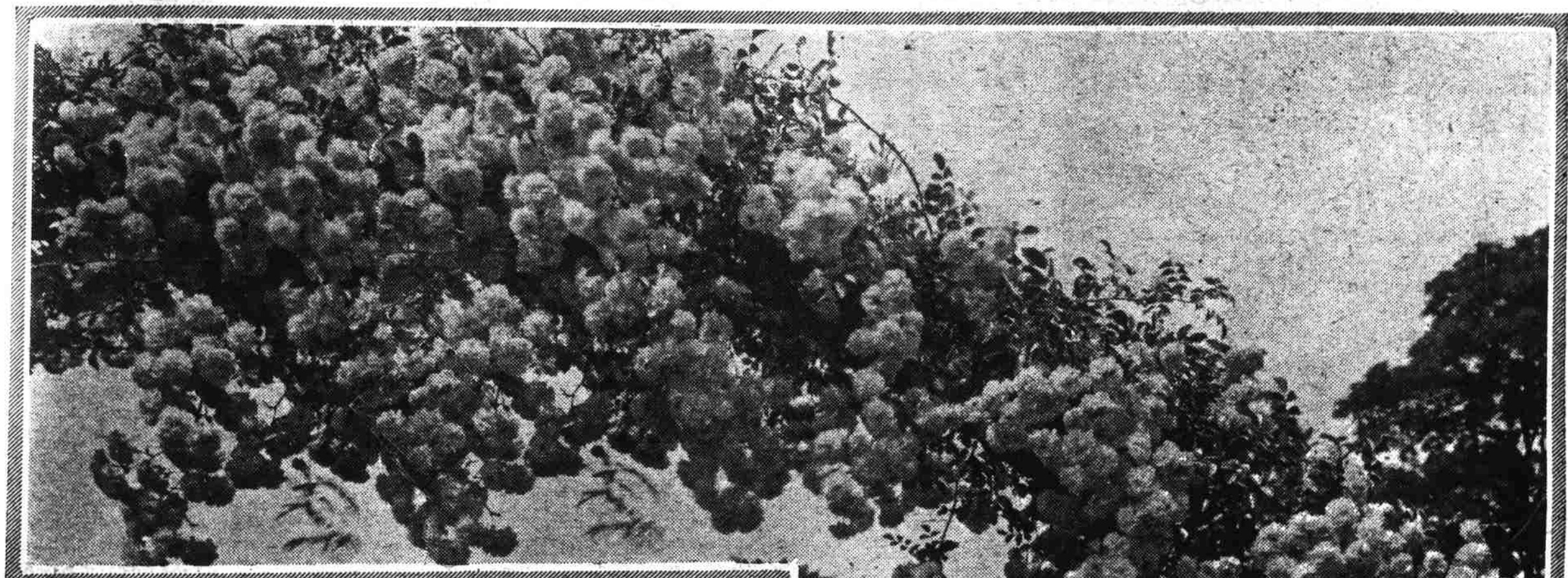
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Live Subjects in This Issue

PLANT Now for Next Winter.—The common type of garden, producing fresh vegetables about three months in the year, is a mighty poor garden for the sensible farm family. If we will only try, we can have fresh vegetables twelve months in the year instead. Now is the time to plant the seeds for next winter's garden Page 7

Common Sense for Tobacco Growers.—There is just about as much "horse sense" in this article by Mr. Moss as in anything yet written for tobacco farmers Page 8

A Letter to Mr. Farmer.—Read this letter and let's see if there are not many easy ways of increasing the comfort and happiness of farm wives and mothers that we haven't yet put into practice—but will from now on..... Page 11

The Unnecessary Coat Suit.—Every woman likes to look "well turned out." To dress becomingly and smartly, and at the same time economically, is an art highly to be desired. Mrs. Hutt makes some good suggestions for both girls and women Page 13

What Farmers Want to Know.—At this season of the year, there are many questions that the farmers want answered. Insects are destroying crops, grass and weeds are growing fast, vegetables must be planted, and much other work must be done quickly and economically. Professor Massey gives direct answers to timely questions. Reading his page will help you Page 4

How Farmers Make Extra Money.—"I don't want to ask Husband for money now to buy flower seed or a shade for the kitchen window," says the farm woman. Other farm wives are getting these needed articles; and are not asking their husbands for a penny. Let them tell you how they are doing it Page 9

Sufficient Milk for Farm Families.—Mr. Farmer, you have a problem to solve, and you have got to work it out in your own way to suit your particular conditions. Southern families must have milk cows to furnish that essential food—milk Page 6

FARM ROSES—AND FARM MOTHERS

This is the month of roses, and tomorrow (May 14) is "Mothers' Day." These facts lend especial pertinence to the beautiful photograph on this page and to Clarence Poe's "Letter to Mr. Farmer" on page 11.