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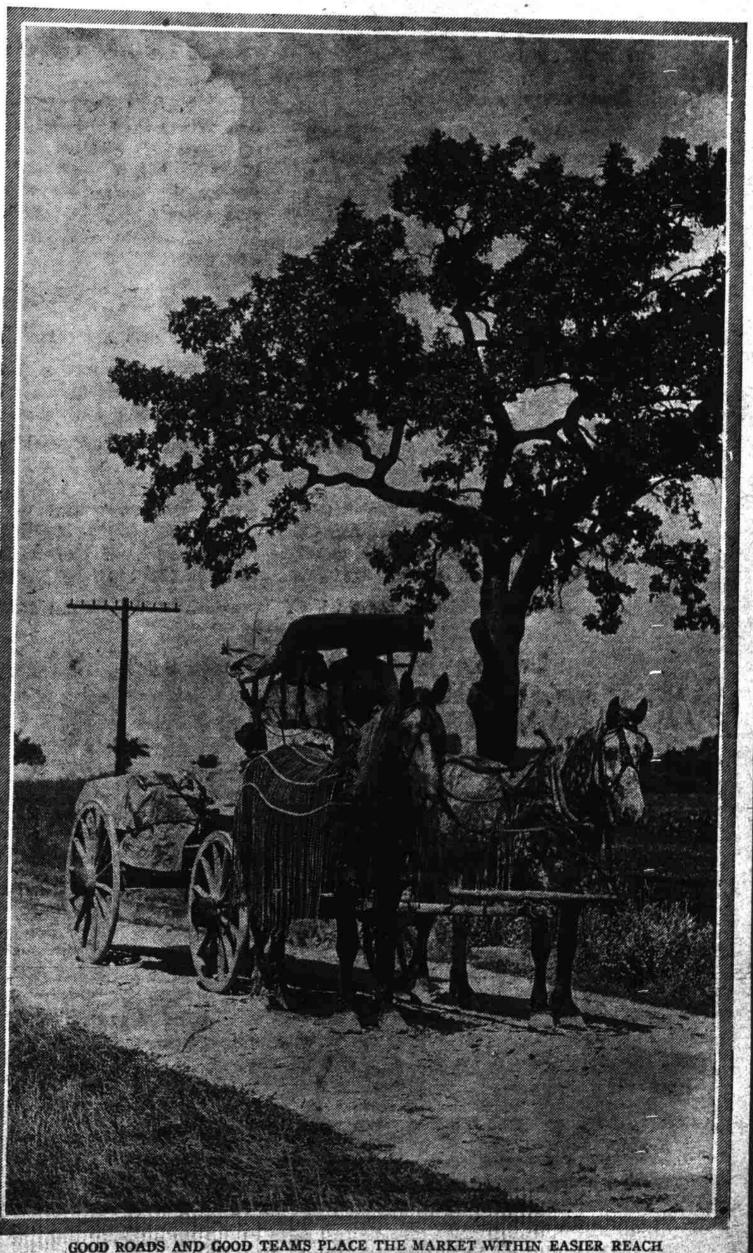
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## Seven Live Subjects in This Issue

MORE Money From Farming in 1922.—How to make money from farming by preventing losses from insect pests is clearly and effectively pointed out by Professor Conradi of Clemson College. "The weevil," he says, "has brought about changed conditions and new problems to the farmers of the South, and not the least of these is the control of farm pests other than the boll weevil." Control the insect pests to the best of your ability... Page 6

- Farmers Must Learn to Be Business Men.—We must not expect the impossible, and we must be ready to give our marketing organizations the benefit of strict business dealing on our part, and we must expect it to be strict and businesslike in its dealings with us. Only in this way can it develop the efficiency which will insure increased profits to all of us.. Page 8
- What Do You Know About Lumber?—There are a good many things about lumber that some grown-ups don't know. How many people know what makes a freshly-cut plank cup and warp when put in the sun? Why do you use



hickory wood for axe handles? Uncle P. F. always has something of value to grown folks as well as the boys and girls ...... Page 12

- The "Sport" of Gardening.—"If I were a newspaper manager instead of merely an editor, I would have daily articles on gardening in the sporting columns, along with chess and other contests of wit and brawn. I mention chess particularly, because it requires brains—lots of brains; and so does gardening," said Henry T. Finck. Make it a rule to always read the Garden and Orchard column ...... Page 7