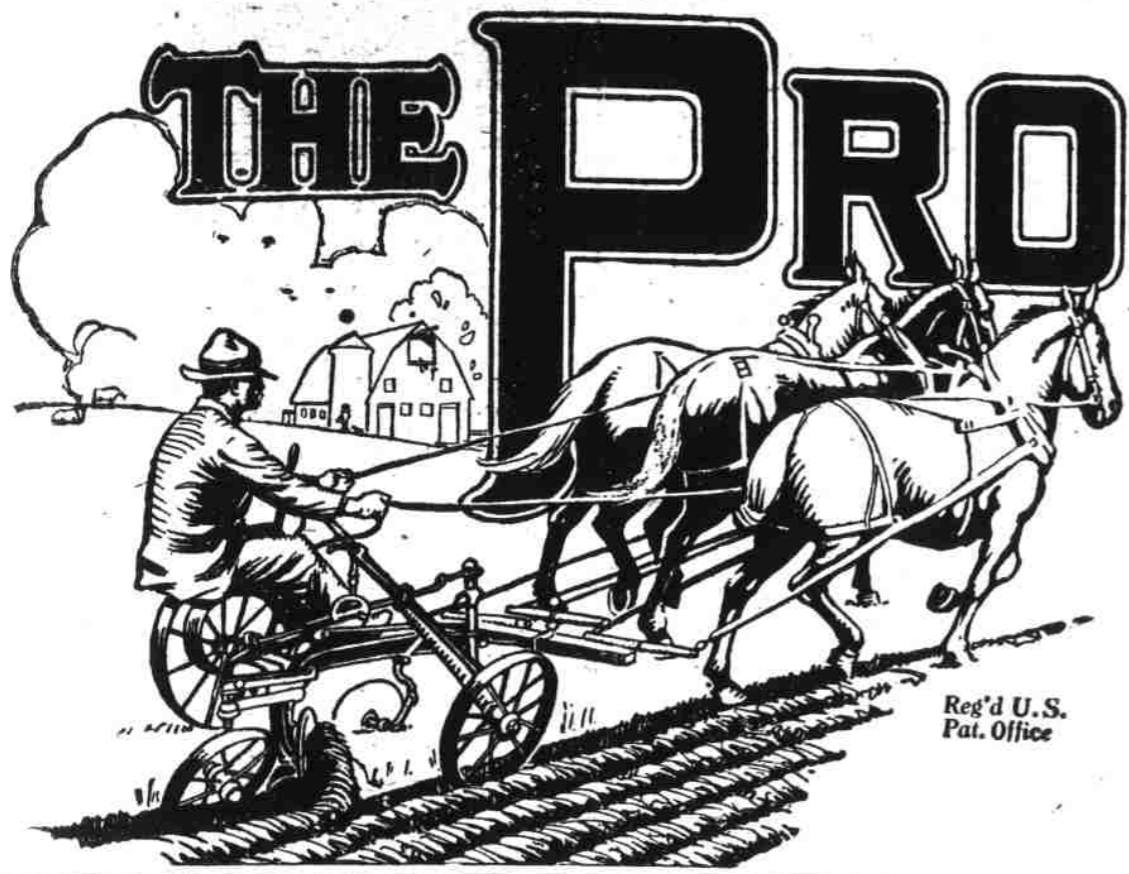


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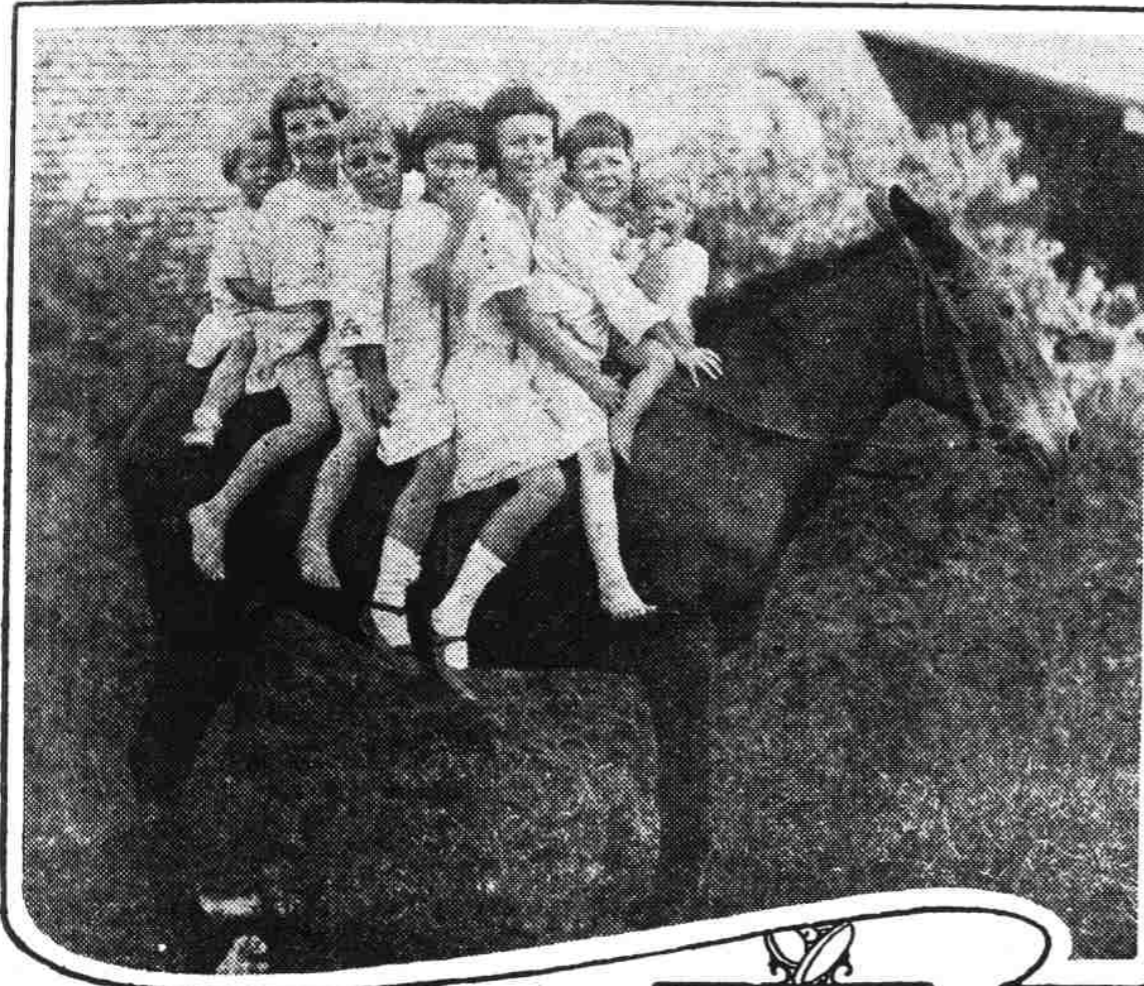
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THE KELLY KIDS AND THEIR GOOD TIMES ON THE FARM

In connection with our recent prize offer for Southern farm photographs, the judges found three pictures of so nearly equal merit that the \$25 was equally divided among them.

One of the prize-winning pictures was this double-jointed photograph of "The Kelly Kids and Their Good Times on the Farm." The seven youngsters are full-fledged members of The Progressive Farmer Family, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Kelly of Richmond County, North Carolina, having been

friends and readers of The Progressive Farmer for many years. The ages of the youngsters range from twelve years to sixteen months.

With this healthy, happy, hustling group of seven Kelly kids to back up her faith, Mrs. Kelly has decided that it is no mistake to follow Mrs. Hutt's advice on the care and rearing of children, as she has been following it in The Progressive Farmer all the years these youngsters have been growing up. Don't you think this is a pretty fine family?

Live Subjects This Week and Next

HOW Farmers Make Extra Money.—Under this head this week we are publishing a letter from a merchant who tells how he helps farmers make extra money. "I am a country merchant," he writes. "People from everywhere come by here, but I give my near customers the advantage by selling anything they have a surplus of. I do not charge them any commission. This puts more money in the community and therefore helps me." Here is a man who is foresighted enough to see that by helping others he is helping himself. This is the sort of foresight that helps build communities. Likewise, it builds business for the one who practices it. Page 2

Fencing When Fencing Will Pay.—Most folks in the South haven't quite understood how they could make fencing pay. The growing appreciation of the value of grazing crops for hogs and the importance of gleaning the fields with cattle is showing the way. Where to get the money for this extra investment has been solved for many by the Federal Land banks. Mr. Alford tells how to have strong, durable fences that will last Page 6

The Light in the Clearing.—"Money is so tight it can't be done. The bank has got all the money and Grimshaw owns the bank," said Rodney Barnes, explaining why he couldn't get money with which to pay off the money-lender. How many folks, during the past three years, have been in a tight place like that? We can certainly be thankful that the money-lenders nowadays are not all of the Grimshaw type. Bart says the curious notion came to him that Mr. Grimshaw looked like their old ram Page 8

Seasonable Suggestions for the Progressive Farm Women.—The very thing you want to know may be given by Mrs. Hutt

in this column of seasonable suggestions. Do you know how to keep doughnuts and crullers fresh and crisp? Have the slamming doors made you think about a noiseless door-stop? Do you know the easiest way of cleaning pots and pans and kettles? Do you know how to make an indoor bulb garden? How long should the new skirts be made this fall? How about a bowl of oyster soup made according to Mrs. Hutt's suggestions? You will always find good helps in this column Page 12

Orchard and Garden Hints.—"Get ready to spray the fruit trees with lime-sulphur for San Jose scale," says Mr. Niven. The trees must be thoroughly dormant, he advises. "A carpenter's hand-saw is not a fit tool to use for pruning a fruit tree, neither is a hatchet," Mr. Niven further insists. He also offers suggestions as to what to plant in the garden this week and how to control twig girdlers. But he lets one secret out of the bag. The November 18 issue of The Progressive Farmer is to be an honest-to-goodness "More and Better Fruit Special." So don't miss it. Page 7

Next Week's Paper.—Our Monthly Review of the World's News next week will deal largely with the career of Lloyd George, reviewing his plans for old age pensions, health insurance, and land reform. Livestock Suggestions for November will be the general theme under Livestock and Dairy Problems. Mr. Alford will tell us How to Make More Money From Farming by a Better Use of the Farm Work Shop. The next installment of "The Light in the Clearing" will keep your interest up to fever heat. Another article ready for insertion next week gives three reasons all farmers should know as to just why cotton and tobacco should bring higher prices in future than heretofore.