

THE PROGRESSIVE FARMER.

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THIS WEEK'S PAPER—SOME RANDOM COMMENTS.

Twenty pages this week, then off with our winter wraps. Next week, and for some time after, The Progressive Farmer may be expected to appear in its usual sixteen-page summer suit—except for a dress occasion now and then.

But it is of this week's paper—our Dairy Special—that we want to say a word or two just now. We have tried to make it as fat as a butter-ball with dairying articles, putting in just enough of other things to make a "balanced ration" for our readers. Milk and butter and the sound of churning, the charm of thrift about the country home, the uxorious pasture dotted with grazing cows, the near-by market, the profits in money, and land doubling in producing power—these are some of the things we hope our readers will see and think about with real concern as they turn the pages of this Dairy Special.

And if you read nothing else in this week's paper, turn right now to Mr. J. C. Kendall's article on page 2. We have no hesitation in pronouncing it the most comprehensive, helpful and striking single paper on dairying that we have ever read, and it alone would make this "Dairy Special" memorable. It will mean money to every man who owns a cow and ought to be read aloud and discussed by the entire family at the fireside of every Progressive Farmer home.

On page 3 Mr. Gower talks of the labor problem in the conduct of a dairy—an experience which others also may have had. If so, his suggestions as to securing special immigration for this class of work will prove of timely interest.

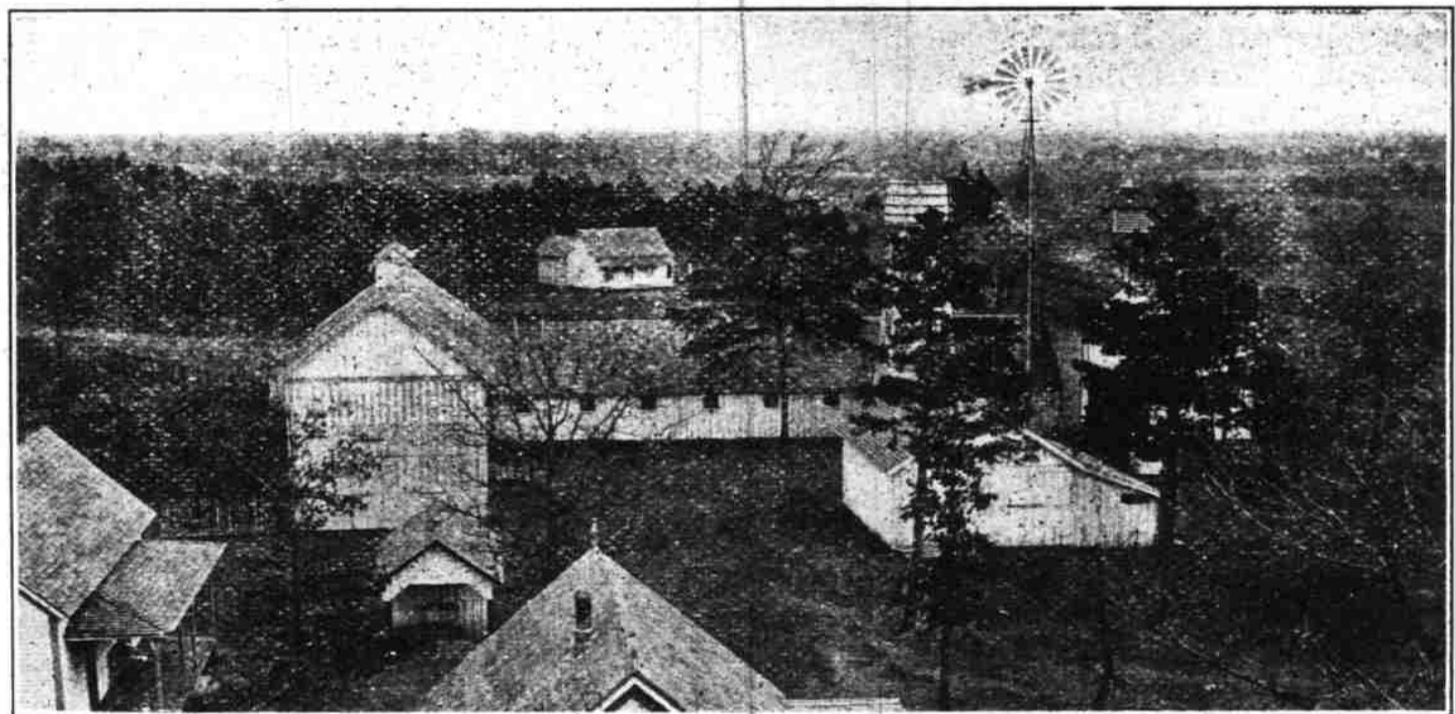
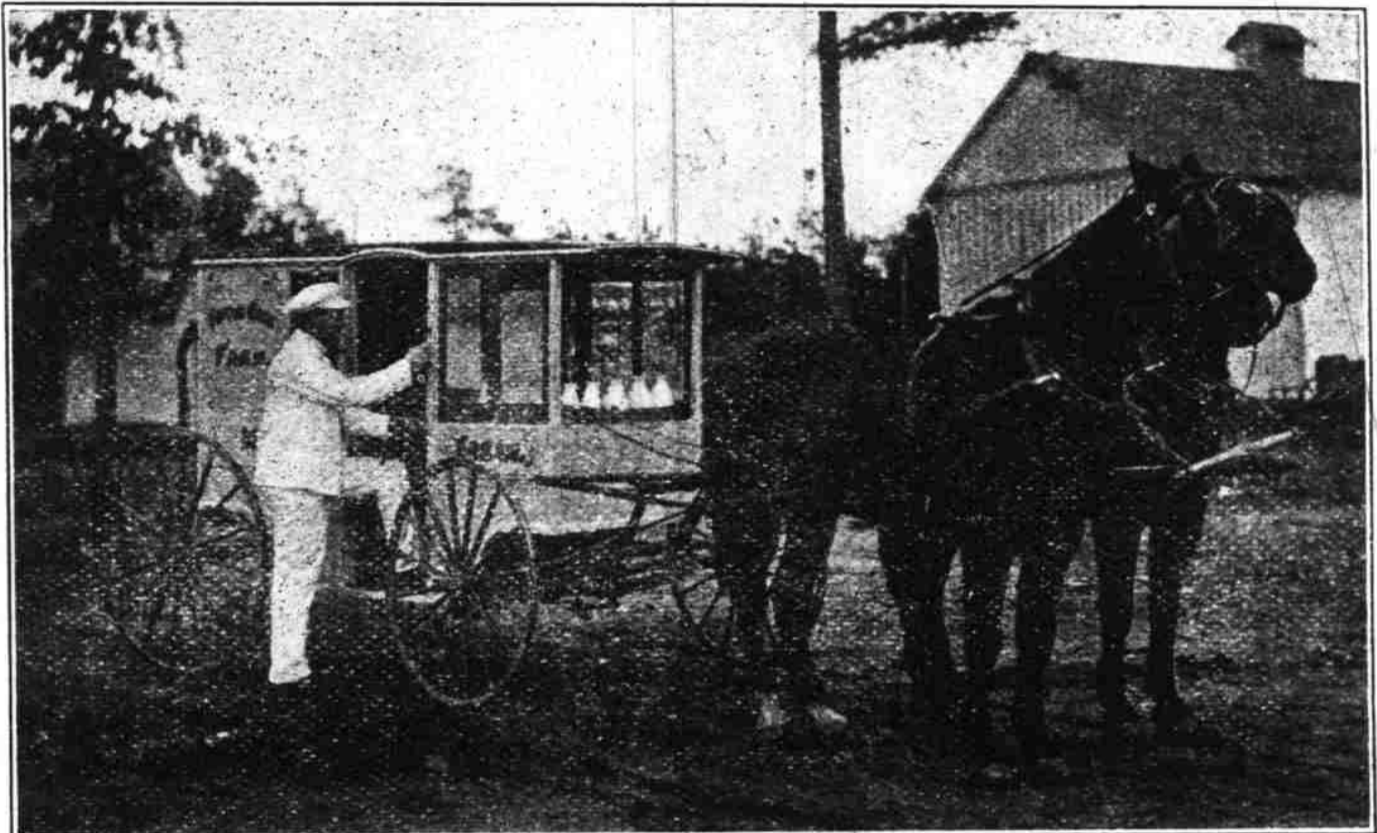
You can't go into the dairying business without making a start. Right here Prof. Michels comes right to your aid with splendid expert advice on the principles to guide you in the selection of your dairy cows. Read his article; it will be worth something to you in acquiring practical knowledge of the business.

Dairying for the Small Farmer.

These two pictures furnish glimpses of life and work on an up-to-date and finely equipped Guilford County dairy farm. We need more such dairies, farms keeping a large number of cows and whos owners give attention exclusively to the dairy business. And yet in getting up this number of The Progressive Farmer our intention has been not so

much to help the big dairyman as to interest the small farmer—the man with only a few cows—in better methods of dairying and in the great possibilities for the enlargement of the dairying business in the South. Whether you own two cows or two hundred, you will find the articles we have brought together not only of interest but a means of increasing your bank account—or of starting a bank account, if you haven't one already. With our rapidly growing town and factory population, more milk and butter must be made in the South, and we want

our own people to seize the golden opportunities that are offered. "There are millions in it"—but these millions are to be had only by selecting paying types of cows and adopting modern methods of handling them and their products.



TWO VIEWS ON COTTAGE GROVE DAIRY FARM, GUILFORD COUNTY, N. C.

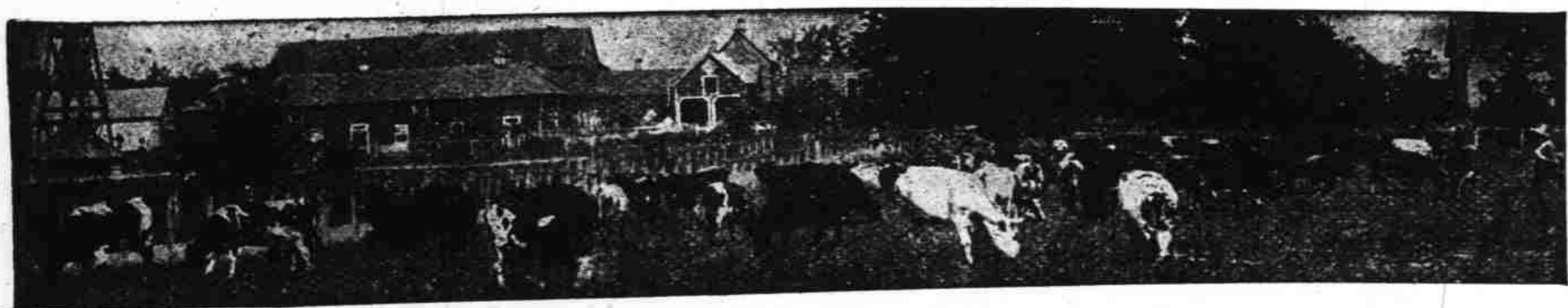
Some of the finest seed thoughts in this issue on the dairy situation are those of Mr. C. C. Moore on page 15, even if he does hint that they are cottonseed. His talk to Mrs. Farmer on cotton and cows is one of two-fold interest and entertaining in every paragraph.

Giving variety to our Dairy Special are a number of articles on other topics. Mr. French discusses the best kind of immigration for the South,

Mr. Koonce, our traveling representative, tells about the splendid heart-to-heart work Messrs. Moore and Smith are doing among the cotton growers, while Mrs. Grimes, Uncle Jo, our Alliance Letters, Health Talk, Cooking Suggestions (on page 8), are other articles of timely interest.

"Dairy Farming" is the title of a new bulletin lately issued by the Clemson Agricultural College Extension Work, Clemson College, S. C. Prof. John Michels is the author, and it is packed with helpful information for cow-owners. Any citizen of South Carolina can get a copy free upon application. Send for it.

"A separator will reduce the number of churnings, the length of time it takes to churn, and improve the quality, and increase the yield of butter."



WHY SHOULDN'T YOUR FARM BE FLOWING WITH MILK AND MONEY?