

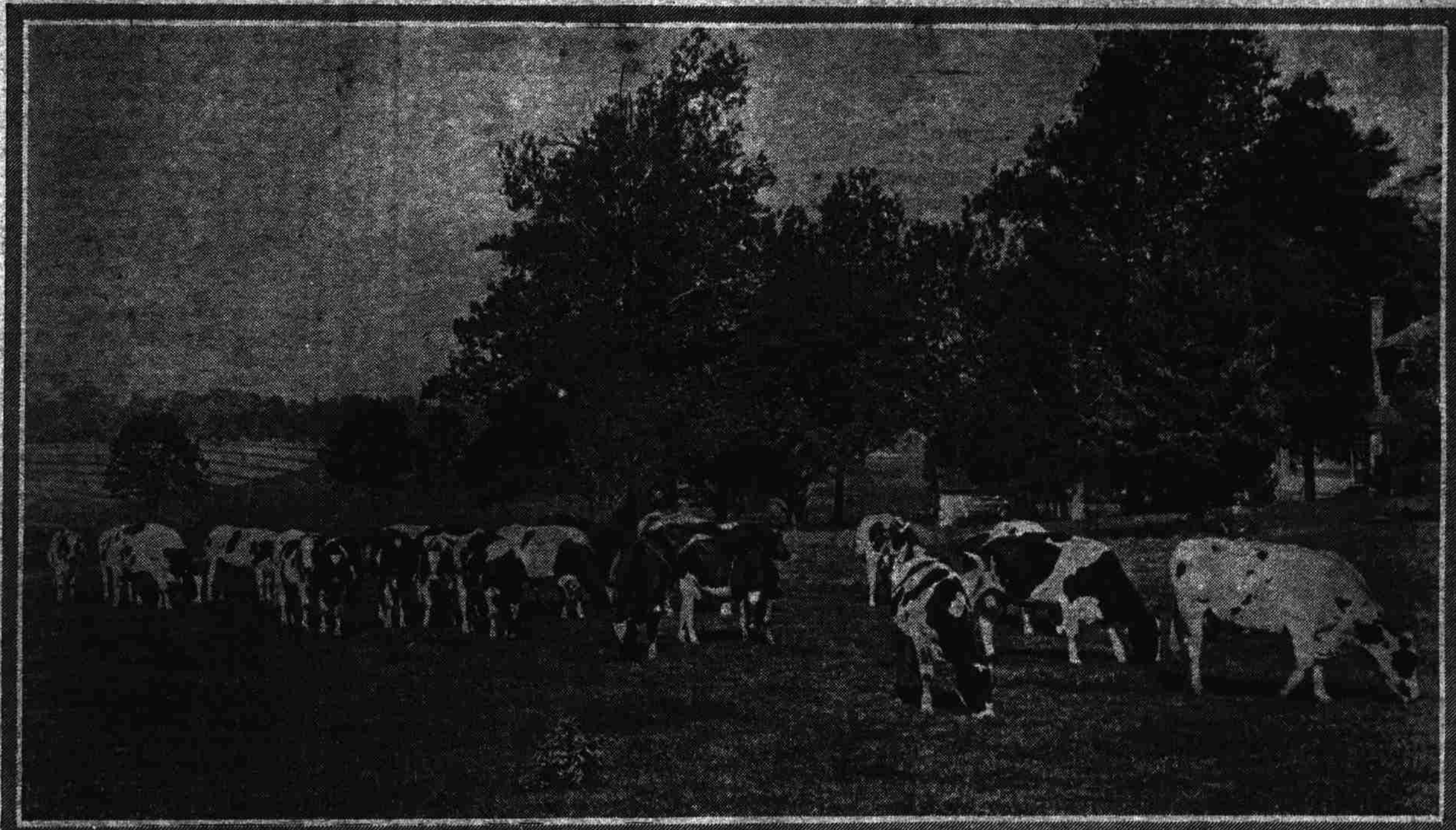
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When springtime comes, there is no sight more pleasing to the eye than cattle grazing on good pasture. A permanent pasture well-cared for is a profitable asset to the farm.

Live Subjects This Week and Next

LIVESTOCK and Dairy Problems.—Said one of our most thoughtful readers the other day: "Now that the boll weevil is covering the South, there is nothing more important for farmers than to learn to grow livestock profitably as a part of a well-rounded program of farming. For this reason, I doubt whether any single page in any farm paper is doing more to improve farming methods in the South than Dr. Tait Butler's "Livestock and Dairy Problems" Page 3

Tobacco Marketing Association Secures Successful Experts for Managers.—That cooperative associations "can hire brains" is evidenced by the managers which were recently elected to serve the Tri-state Tobacco Growers' Cooperative Association. The success of the association is assured by the selection of such able leadership to manage its affairs..... Page 5

What to Do in the Garden Now.—How to make roasting ears instead of nubbins; how to make stout-stemmed, stocky, heavy-fruited tomato plants instead of the long-legged, spindling kind; how to double the yield of cabbage, lettuce, spinach, turnips, etc., and make them rich and tender; how to cultivate garden crops—these are some of the important things to be found in the "Garden and Orchard" column Page 7

Merchants Should Cooperate With Marketing Associations.—"The cooperative marketing association is the best debt col-

lector on the face of the earth!" is what a thoughtful banker said recently. Under the new arrangement of marketing farm crops, the merchant who desires to be prosperous will adjust his credit system, whereby the payment of debts may be distributed over a period of months. The new system of selling means better prices; hence, more prosperity for all concerned. Look forward and cooperate with customer-members of cooperative associations Page 12

Leave the Cotton Thick.—Do you want to lose from 100 to 500 pounds of seed cotton per acre this year? Unless you have a good stand and leave the plants about a hoe's width in the drill, you are in a fair way of losing. Mr. Moss has found out from experience that close spacing gets results. Read also "Close Spacing of Cotton Pays" on page 6. Both articles are convincing that thick spacing pays Page 8

Issue of April 22.—"Denmark, a Country That Has Tried Cooperation" is the title of an article to appear next week. It will show the merits of cooperation. The farmers of Denmark have had cooperative marketing for a long time and have proved its worth. Heretofore, the "More Money From Farming" articles have been primarily for the men, but Mrs. Hutt is going to tell the women about "Canning More Food Products for Home Use and Some to Sell." Watch for this timely article. Read the other articles, for the editors have taken especial care to print only "meaty" information.