

THE PROGRESSIVE FARMER



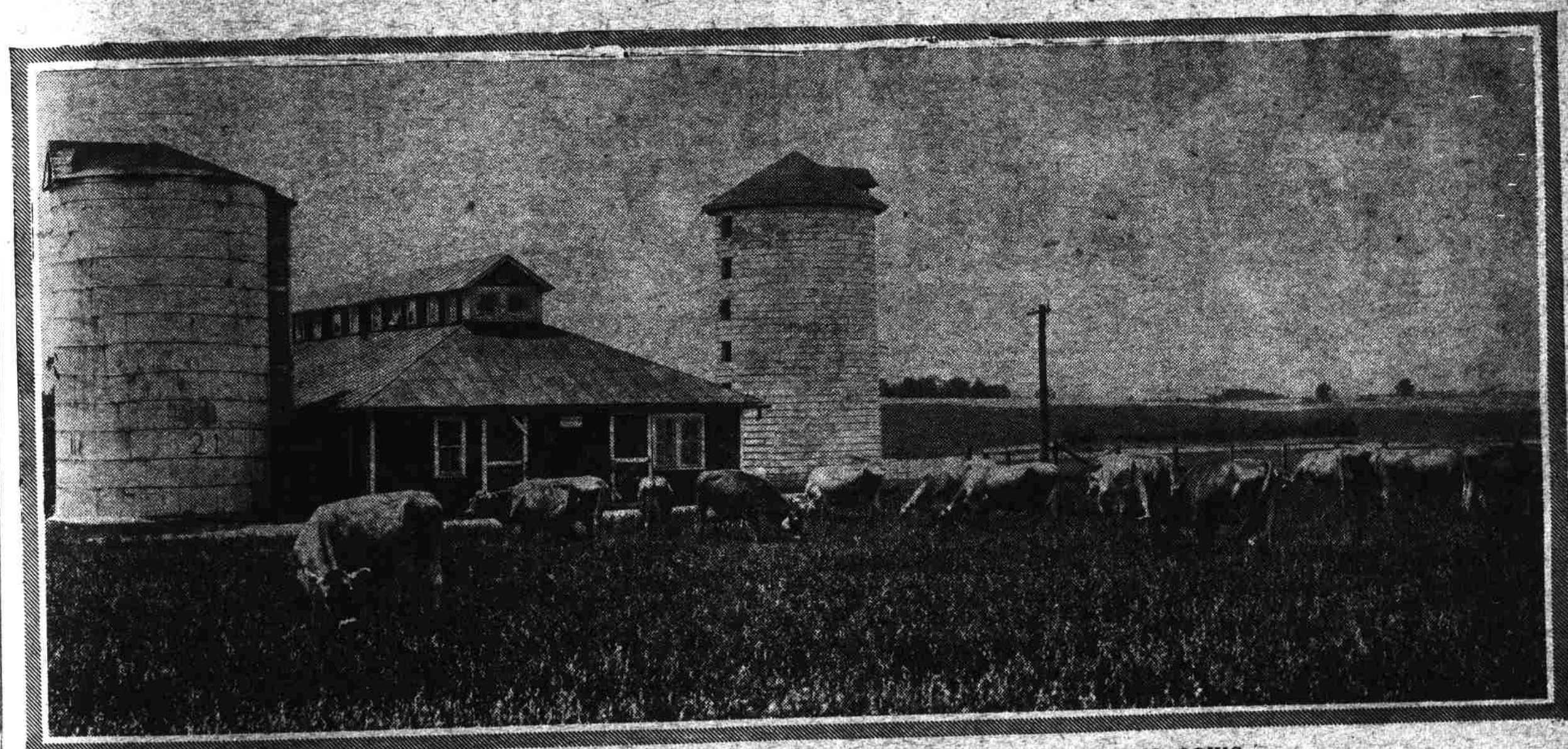
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NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE HERD HAS THREE GOLD MEDAL COWS

The above photograph shows the dairy herd at the North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering. In this herd are three gold medal Jerseys. In order to win this gold medal, a cow must produce 700 pounds of butterfat in a year and produce a living calf and carry the calf 155 days. There are only six such gold medal cows at all the colleges of America—and

three of the six are at our own State College of Agriculture. There are eight other gold medal Jerseys in North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia—three of these being owned by Bowmont Farms, Salem, Va.; two by W. R. Lutz, Newton, N. C.; and one each by Diggs Farm, Rockingham, N. C.; R. Conroy Vance, Fredericksburg, Va.; and H. M. Utgard, Spring Grove, Va.

Live Subjects This Week and Next

UNCLE JOHN Asks a Question.—Uncle John went out West and came back "all het up." "They call a Southerner lazy," he says, "when he will wear himself out followin' one horse up and down the furrow all day long. Well, I tell you them Yankee farmers are too lazy ever to wear themselves out that a-way. They get up behind three, four, or six spanking fine horses and ride all day long. We've got infantry farmers down here and they've got cavalry farmers up there—that's the big difference. We ought to get too lazy to waste our time pokin' along behind one mule apiece an' gettin' only half as much done as we might." Page 9

Put 10 to 25 Breeding Ewes on Your Farm.—"I am not saying that every farm is suited to grow sheep, but I do say that there are many farms that ought to carry sheep that do not," says R. W. Scott. "I have read over Mr. Scott's article on sheep with a great deal of interest," says Professor Curtis, "and I find that there is very little more that can be said." If you want to make "More Money From Farming," study these sheep articles carefully Page 6

President Kaminer Sends a Message to South Carolina Cotton Farmers.—All cotton growers in South Carolina, whether members of the South Carolina Cotton Growers' Cooperative Association or not, are vitally interested in the success of the association. All therefore should be interested in this letter from President H. G. Kaminer, in which he says: "It shall be my policy to keep in as close touch with the membership of the association as possible. It is my desire that every member

shall feel a very vital interest in its affairs, and that each and every member shall advise with me and the entire board." Page 5

Improving the Dairy Herd.—"In the first place, it is probably nothing more than the truth," says Dr. Tait Butler, "to state that the task of building up a uniformly high-producing herd of dairy cows is not as easy as some have made it appear. This is particularly true when the capital is limited and the farm and the farm family must be supported from the products of the herd. Read the full discussion of this important question Page 3

Garden and Orchard.—Do you let the worms have the cabbage or do you want to control them? Would you like to know how to have fresh, ripe tomatoes in the fall and winter? Do you know how to do transplanting successfully? Do you know when to prune newly set trees? Do you know what to do to make the orchard pay best? These and many other practical questions are answered by Professor Newman Page 7

Some Good Things in Next Week's Paper.—Uncle John just can't get over it. He's still talking about that trip out West. But what he says and the comparisons he draws are of such vital importance to the folks here at home, that we feel duty bound to pass his observations on to our readers. And boys and girls, do you know why apples fall? Now some smarty will tell you right off. Don't pay any attention to him. Uncle P. F. will tell it right next week.