

FOUR O'CLOCK

two, three, four struck the But the fourth strike had not ded before the door bell d little Elaine shouted: Here they

s at four o'clock that she was g her friends to come and

she was opening the door her friends Orrie and Anna brought their dolls along, he front path came the other who had been invited-Betty

I to receive such a fine wel-

the library of Elaine's dadthey began to play.

ch chose one of the great
in the room for a house vent behind the chair with

which they had brought. the big red leather chair her two dolls and worsted the big brown leather chair



Afternoon," Said Jane.

brown leather chair ner toys. and then the others would call on her.

ernoon," said Jane to Orhad decided that Orrice ostess for the time

ernoon," said Betty. ernoon," said Anna. cat in their make-be-

a most beautiful time

what their children and how they were get-n their lessons, but they

had a surprise for each

would say: so you've moved the chair. provement, my dear, what

t makes the room look

e would say: t I thought, my dear, and that you agree with me." supper later on, and then o had to go home packed ngs and left, but it had little party and every

worsted cat had had a o you may know it was a party.

little boy, aged only four, as ring bearer at a large e wedding. The ring had d to the satin pillow by h and the little fellow ned by his mother to be

ly, when the minster re-ing, little Wilfred cried ever, the man is taking

George Was

Roger Brown, respec d two, often have their oned together. There-e new neighbor inquired it was natural that d think of his brother. "I am the Brown chil-



RIGHT FEED FOR

A DAIRY HEIFER

Dairymen should become more far sighted in raising young stock, for the quality of the future herd depends largely on breeding and inherited productive capacity. If the heifer is stunted by poor feeding and neglect she will not become the kind of ani-mal we want when she calves. She will be lacking in capacity, and as were going to play "house" were going to play "Hunt ole," and they were going to ill-pond-no-more-moving," and they were going to have a love.

When going to have a love.

One cause for the marked difference with the consumption of roughage is necessary for economical milk production, it will be found that in the end it does not pay to neglect the young stock. One cause for the marked difference were going to have a love. pond-no-more-moving," and were going to have a love-she was opening the door are friends Orrie and Anna er friends Orrie and Anna P. LaMaster, chief of the dairy divisors of the marked unitered in the size of cows of the same breeding as found in different herds is this factor of ration when young, says J. P. LaMaster, chief of the dairy divisors of the marked unitered in the size of cows of the same breeding as factor of ration when young, says J. P. LaMaster, chief of the dairy divisors of the marked unitered to the size of cows of the same breeding as factor of ration when young, says J. P. LaMaster, chief of the dairy divisors of the same breeding as factor of ration when young as a second of the same breeding as factor of ration when young as a second of the same breeding as factor of ration when young as a second of the same breeding as found in different herds is this factor of ration when young as a second of the same breeding as found in different herds is this factor of ration when young as a second of the same breeding as found in different herds is this factor of ration when young as a second of the same breeding as found in different herds is this factor of ration when young as a second of the same sion, at Clemson college, South Caro

> During the summer, on good pas-ture, little if any, grain is needed if the heifer is at least ten months old; the heifer is at least ten months old; but when pastures are poor or dried up, a little grain is necessary. In winter, however, to get the most rapid growth it is necessary to supply a considerable proportion of the nutrients in the form of concentrates. Where even the best roughage is fed alone, the growth will not be as much as where grain is fed also.
>
> The following are suggestions for rations for heifers in winter:
>
> 1. When silage and legume hay are available: corn silage, alfalfa, cowpea or soybean hay at will. For heifers less than ten months old, two pounds

less than ten months old, two pounds of grain daily in addition. The grain must be equal parts of corn and oats. For heifers within three months of calving, in order to insure good flesh at that time, three to five pounds of grain should be fed depending on con-

dition.
2. When corn silage is available but not legume hay: Silage at will and hay or fodder. Two or three pounds of concentrates should be fed daily, one pound of which should be of high protein content such as cottonseed meal. Equal parts of corn, oats, and bran and one-third cottonseed meal. 3. When legume hay is on hand but no silage: Feed all the hay they will

clean up and also two pounds of corn

and oats.

4. When no sliage or legume hay is available: It will pay to buy legume hay; or if grass hay is fed alone, feed all they will clean up. A grain ration for mixed hay will have to be somewhat higher in protein, such as three pounds of a mixture of two parts of corn and one part of cotton-seed meal.

Great Care Required in

Selecting Record Cows If the farmer wants a record cow e must buy a cow with a record, and a good one, too, says the New York State College of Agriculture. Time is needed to make good selections, and it is well to seek aid from competent

and trustworthy persons.

If a dairyman is buying his cow
through a cattle dealer he should be
able to trust him, and when he does
not know a trustworthy dealer, he should seek assistance from a county breed association or the cattle sales company of the county in which the animal is to be bought. The names and full information about these orand this man be obtained from the county agricultural agents. In case there are no such organizations, county agents can supply prospective buyers with the names of reliable breed-

ers with the names of reliable breed-ers, dairymen, or dealers in the county. The New York state college says that too much caution cannot be used in buying cows for, although extra time may be needed during the pur-chasing, much time and money can be saved later on. Dairymen who have lost herds because of random buying are more careful in the future.

Ropy Milk or Cream Is

Caused by Minute Germs Caused by Minute Germs
Ropy milk or cream is caused by
germs that get into the milk after it
comes from the cow. These germs
usually live in water from which they
get into the milk. If your cow has
access to water in which she stands
or stands in a muddy place these
germs get onto the switch of her tail
or on the flanks and when dry fall
into the milk pail while the milking
is being done. In other cases these
germs are found in the water tank
and get onto the utensils from which

and get onto the utensils from which they infect the milk.

Clean and thoroughly disinfect all dairy utensils with boiling water.

Clean and disinfect the stock tank. Before milking wipe the switch and flanks with a damp cloth to prevent any dirt or dust from falling into the milk. A thorough cleaning and disinfecting will usually end the trouble.

Iodized Milk

At the Ohio station it was found that where no iodine was fed to dairy cows, no trace of the chemical could be detected in the milk. But all tests made of milk from cows re-ceiving two grains of calcium iodine ceiving two grains of calcium iodine or potassium iodine per day, or two ounces of seaweed rich in iodine, is insistent upon knowing 's name was. His mother it's just baby."

said little Gene, "but me if he gets lost?"

ceiving two grains of calcium iodine or potassium iodine per day, or two ounces of seaweed rich in iodine, showed an appreciable amount of iodine in the milk. It has not yet been determined whether there may be advantages to humans in consuming iodized milk or not.

SPY AND SOLDIER

WEDDED 64 YEARS

and Hearty.

Both Over 90, but Still Hale

Kansas City, Mo.—Sixty-five years ago a young Confederate courier from Missouri and a Confederate "petticoat runner" from Missisppi met near Memphis. They never parted, and recently celebrated the sixty-fourth anniversary of their marriage here at their home. their home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Victor both are

Their romance be-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Victor both are more than ninety. Their romance be-gan after the Confederate evacuation of Corinth, Miss. Young Bill Victor, whose home was at Shelbyville, Mo., was detailed to scouting duty with a detachment having headquarters in Memphis.

Meet Petticoat Runner.

One afternoon he was scouting on a One afternoon he was scouling on a Union movement near the Tennessee-Mississippl line. He met a southern party, in which was Miss Mary Mitchell. The party had been to Memphis and was returning to the Mitchell plantation across the line in Mississippl. Young Victor saw Mary—and offered to escort the party to the plantation.

oliered to escort the party to the plantation.

"I'd never paid any attention to soldiers until I met Bill," Mrs. Victor said. "I'd been busy fighting Yankees. But I did pay so much attention to him that we were married within a year at Memphis."

Both Mr. and Mrs. Victor are in excellent health. They are interested in

cellent health. They are interested in politics and the scientific developments

of the day.

"Why, bedtime used to be about 8:30 o'clock when I was a boy," he said. "But since the radio came in I never go to bed until the last one signs off."

Made Good Spies.

Made Good Spies.

Mr. Victor has not been in Shelbyville since he left home at the age of
seventeen to join the Army of the
South. He was under Gen. Sterling
Price when the Confederates besieged
Lexington, Mo., and forced the Union
leader, Colonel Mulligan, to surrender.
His regiment's first engagement,
however, was in the bed of the Des
Moines river, "somewhere along the
Iowa-Missouri line."
"We were slipping up on a Federal

"We were slipping up on a Federal

force, and, as it turned out, the Federals were slipping up on us," he explains. "We met in the dead of the night in the middle of the river and both sides went back to their own side of the river."

of the river."

Mrs. Victor's services to the Confederate cause consisted chiefly of watching Federal troop movements along the Tennessee-Mississippl border and giving Confederates sufficient warning to flee to safety.

"We petticoat runners." she said. "were the best spies because the Yankees were not afraid of us."

State Registers Babies

by Numbers and Names

by Numbers and Names
Topeka, Kan.—This state encourages parents to know their children
by numbers as well as by names.
It reserves the right, however, to
assign the numbers to new born bables. When the bureau of vital statistics in the state board of health
records a birth certificate, it informs
the child's parents under what registration number the document is filed,
and suggests that the figure be remembered by the family.

This is a new policy inaugurated by
Dr. Earle G. Brown, secretary of the
board. Doctor Brown points out that
the registry number may be helpful in
later years if the certificate must be
located immediately in the state archives.

Musician Calls Jazz

a Fountain of Youth

Berlin.—Jack Hylton of London, known as the "jazz king of Europe," has discovered the secret of eternal youth. Arriving in Berlin with his jazz orchestra for an extended stay, he said:

"There is nothing that keeps a fel-low so eternally young as playing in a jazz band. Jazz is an expression of youth, of joy, of bubbling enthuslasm.
Anybody who plays it cannot heip but keep young.
"More than that, our men can for

the most part play six, seven, or eight instruments. All sorts of differ-ent muscles of the body are invoked in the process of playing them, so that a man keeps in good athletic training if he joins a jazz band."

Eat Oysters and Grow, New Zealander Advises

London.—The months with "R's" in them are good months to grow in, if the results of experiments by Dr. John Malcolm, New Zealand physiolo-gist, reported to Nature, hold good generally.

Doctor Malcolm has found, by test

feeding of rats, that oysters are a good source of vitamine A, which promotes normal growth.

A native New Zealand bivalve, known as the Toheroa, is even better

than the oyster, the experiments in-dicate. A Toheroa canning industry is growing up, the product being sold as "Toheroa soup."

Voice Low in Power

New York.—The power of human speech has been measured electrically by Dr. Harvey Fletcher of Bell telephone laboratories. He finds that if 5,000,000 persons all talked at once, in ordinary tones, the sound power thus created would be just sufficient to light an ordinary incandescent lamp

Hint for He-Man

The National Confectioners' Association, which ought to know, announces that those who eat the most candy are not the idle folks but the workers, especially those whose occupations make the heaviest demands upon physical and nervous energy.

Professional aviators, as a class, it is said, eat more sweets than any other of the National Air mail service eats at least one hundred pilots employed in scheduled air transport corporations we observe that this connection we observe that Pilot Robert P. Hopkins, who flies mail and express planes of National Air Transport on the Chicago-Cleveland division of the Transcontinental Airway, claims the sweet tooth championship of the N. A. T.'s staff of thirty-five pilots. States is about twelve pounds a year, it is estimated that the average flyer in the air mail service eats at least one hundred pilots employed in scheduled air transport corporations we observe that Pilot Robert P. Hopkins, who flies mail and express planes of National Air Transport con the Chicago-Cleveland division of the Transcontinental Airway, claims the sweet tooth championship of the N. A. T.'s staff of thirty-five pilots. States is about twelve pounds a year, it is estimated that the average flyer in the air mail service eats at least one hundred pilots employed in scheduled air transport corporations, it is estimated, at least eight or nine times and express planes of National Air Transport con the Chicago-Cleveland division of the Transcontinental Airway, claims the sweet tooth championship of the N. A. T.'s staff of thirty-five pilots. Who he stitate to indulge a sweet tooth hampionship of the N. A. T.'s staff of thirty-five pilots. When the weather is good and the pilot hasn't much to do except keep on the course, it helps to pass time to have except least of the N. A. T.'s staff of thirty-five pilots. The hought is hungry, a husky candy bar tastes pilot Robert P. Hopkins, so file hungry, a husky candy bar tastes pilot hands and express planes of National Air Transport corporatio

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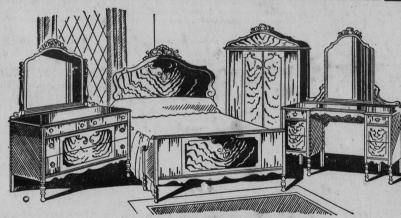


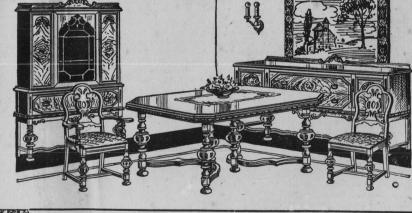
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ions. Octagonal shape table. A comfortable pullup chair. Smart end ta-ble, and Junior lamp and shade. A lot of value!







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