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 the front path came the olther
who had been invited-Betty

olk of their things then and
othe ilirary of Elatne's dad-
they began to play. e they began to play.
each chose one oo the great
os in the room for a house
went behind the chair with
w which they had brought. s which they had brought.
of tine big red leather chat
d her two dolls and worsted t the big brown leather chair
h her two beloved dolls Viva
les-such geoo and handsome
ten quite so learter chair which
athe chair
rie had her "house" Elaine

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toys, and back of another
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her toys.
uld decide that she would
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t fternoon, , satid Jane to
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the hostess for the ti thernon,", sald Orrie.
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tternoon,"
said Anna. ternoon,", said Anna.
ted con, sat the colis a
ed in their make-be

## se. they call on each other dit the what their children and how they were ret. and <br> and how they were get- in their lessons, but they ing and renrranging their

had a surprise for each
erve call.
nna would call on
he would say: so you've
orovement,
provement. W he room look larger.
wit makes the room looks
it would say:
it Ithought my dear, and
it that you agree with me.
 , mese ay had has ason for Alarm
little boy, aged only
as ring bearer at a
 ing, when the mitnster re- wilt
inver cried
ver, the man is taking
 During the summer, on ogood pas-
ture, littie if any, rrain is needed if
the heifer is at least te but when pasturess aree moonths old;
up, a bittled grain is neeessary. In
uni winter, however, to get the most rappld
growth it is neessary to supply a
considerable proportion of the nutrients in the form of concentrates.
Where even the best roughage is fed
alone the growth alone, the growth will not be as much
as where grain is fed also.
The following are suggestions for The following are suggestions for
rations for heifers in winter:

1. When silage and legume hay are available: corn silage, alfalfa, cowpea
or sombean hay at will For hefers
or
less than ten months old, two pounds or soybean hay at will. For heifers
less than ten monthnol, two opunds
of grain daill in adiditon. The grain
must be divy must be equal parts of corn and oats
For heifers within three months o
calving, in order calving, in order to insure good flesh
at that time, three too ife pound oo
grain should be fed depending on condition.
2. When corn silage is available
but not legume hay: Slage at will and
sila hay or fodder. Two or three pounds
oo concentrates should be feed dally
one pound or which should be of hilith
orotein content such as cottonseed
prot protein coual parts of corn, oats, an
meal.
bran bran and one-third cottonseed meau
3. When legume hay is on hand but
no silage: Feed all the hay they will
clean wesd clean ats.
and oats or lilage or legume has
4. When no sila
 tion for mixed hay will. have to
somewhat higher in protein, such
three three pounds of a misture of two
parts of ocora and one part of cotion.
seed meal. Great Care Required in Selecting Record Cows
If the farmer wants a record cow
he must buna a cow with a record, and
a good one, too, says the New. Tork
State College of Agriculture. Time is
Sate a good one, too, says the New, York
State College of Agriculture Time is
needed to make good selections, and needed to make good selections, a
It ts welt to seek adid from competen
and trustworthy persons. If a dairyman is buying his co
through a cattle dealer he should
able to trust him, and when he doe not know a trustworthy dealer,
should seek assistace from a count
breed assoclation ore the breed assoclation or the cattle sales
company of the county in which the
animal is to be bugght. The name and full Intormation about these or-
ganizations may be ubtained from tr ganizations may be otained form
county agricultural agents. In cas
there are no such organizations, cos. ty agents an supply prospective buy
ers with the names of rellable breed ers, dairymen, or dealers in the county,
The New York state college says
that too 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
and chasing, much time and money can
be saver later on. Dairymen who have
lost herds because of random buying Ropy Milk or Cream Is Caused by Minute Germs
Ropy milk or cream is caused by Ropy milk or cream Is caused
germs that get int the malk after
comes from the cow. These germ usually live in water from which the
get into the milk, If your cow ha
access to water in which she stand
or stands in a muddy place the or stands in a mudy place the
germs get onto the switch of her ta
or on the flanks and when dry in on the flanks and when dry fall
into pail while the milling
is being done. In other cases these germs are found in the waser tank
and get onto the utensils from which
they infect the milk
 Before milking wipe the switch and
flanks with a dap oloth to preven
any dirt or dust from foll to any dirt or dust from falling into the
mill. A thoroug cleaning and dis
infecting will usually end the trouble
$\overline{\text { Iodized Milk }}$ At the Ohio station it was found
that where no 1oone was fed to
darry cows, no trace or the chemical
could be detected in the mill could be detected in the milk. Bu
all tests made of milk from cows re
acevving two grains of calcium iodine or potassium iodine per day, or twe
ounces of seaweed rich in oidine
showed an apprecaloe amout o
lodine in the milk. It has not yet
lot

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WEDDED 64 YEARS Both Over 90, but Still Hale and Hearty.
 been determined whether there may
be advantage to humans in consum-
tng lodized milk or not.

Hint for He-Man
SDAY, JUNE 6, 1929


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