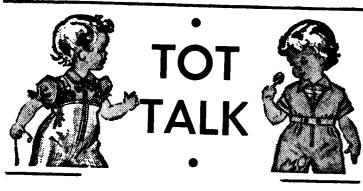
a farm.



Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Murphy of route 3, New Bern, could teach the experts a few things about raising kids.

In years past, the Stork delivered a total of 15 babies at the couple's farm home. Fourteen are still living, ranging in age from 25 to 51. The Murphys lost a son in World War

According to the latest information Andy has available, he and his wife have 69 grandchildren in widely scattered places. By the time this column gets into print, there may

When all of the children were living at home, it took a dining room table 16 feet long to seat them with Mom and Pop. And instead of a single bowl of this and that, several bowls containing each item on the bill of fare were spaced along the

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In a single month, the Murphy flock consumed a 200 pound barrel of flour and five gallons of molasses. We'll leave it to your imagination to figure out how much hog meat they put away, along with chicken, potatoes, beans and everything else you would expect to find on

desserts, he said, "We fed them sweet potato pudding." Offhand, it is hard to visualize anything more satisfying. In our own childhood, such puddings were the closest approach to heaven that a boy could aspire

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When we asked Andy about Andy insists that raising 15 kids wasn't a greater problem than raising one or two. "No matter how many you had, it took it all," he reasons, re-

ferring to both food and money. The Murphy home was a happy home. The Old Woman in

the Shoe may not have known how to manage, with offspring swarming like bees, but Mr. and Mrs. Murphy did very well.

Andy agrees with us that after while the Stork could have found his house blindfolded, but he was always welcome.

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