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higher. gen loads most 1400 lb. slau- early 34-35 25 loads compara- 1350 lb. wgt's Four loads at since last May the highest sin- Late sales high ked choice and 150 lbs. up 32- choice over 1200 up to 33 few ble grade 1100 32 Late bulk 9-32 Most load rs at 29 carry- ade end. Prime s early 33 and s weights 29.50 e 1550 lb. wgt's bulk good and ers 26 50-28.75 ds mixed good e 28-28.75, stan 4 50-26.50, Two and standard 50 lb Holstein and 24 Two load ein cutter grade spread in steer since last Sp-

good and choice 28 50, few lo- choice and low short load 838 luded at 29 50, standard heifers, 50-25

rd cows sold up and commer- 21 50, mostly 21

ril 1st at \$5.30. Wholesale selling prices \$5.30-5.35 per 40 qt unit. FLUID CREAM: Prices were generally unchanged on carlots but in the south-eastern Penna. area L.C.L. Prices declined 25 cts. Supplies ranged from adequate to more than ample. Bottled demand varied from normal to slightly improved. Manu- facturing demand improved in some quarters and was only fair in others. Demand for Ice Cream improved Movement of cream to freez- ers expected to increase shortly in some areas excess supplies diverted to churns. Utilization of cream in holi- day beverages was heavier at some markets.

Wholesale selling prices-in southeastern Penna. area were unchanged on carlots down. Late bulk canners and cutters 17-20. Few light and shelly canners 15-16.50.

Most utility and commer- cial bulls 23-25.50. Few good and choice vealers 34, most s'tandard and good 27-33, cull and utility 15-26.

Several loads good and choice 530-550 lb. stock steers 30.50-35 50, medium 560 lb. wgt's 27, medium and good 700-1000 lb. stocker and feeding steers 25.50-28.00, load good and choice 525 lb. stock heifers 30 50, these comparable to 35.50 steers.

REVIEWS

Pennsylvania's February milk production totaled 487 million lbs, about equal to February, 1958, and eight per cent below January.

The per-cow average reached record heights at 528 lbs, to offset fewer head in state herds.

The milk-feed ratio was 152 pound of concentrate ration equal in value to one

and 25 cts. lower on LCL sales. Open market selling prices, bottling quality (40 qt. units, 40 pct cream) Atlanta small lot sales \$24.00-27 00. New York 33 50.

Southeastern Penna. area, open market selling prices, bottling qual. (40 qt can, 40 pct cream) approved for Pa & N. J.: carlot (min. 200 cns) \$24 00-25 50 379 cans \$24.00, 526 cans \$24 25; 700 cans \$25.00; 1,080 cans \$25 50; 900 cans based on various formulas LCL (Min 50 cans \$24.50 - 26 50 (100 cans \$24.50; 250 cans \$25 00; 734

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