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er County farmers ned 55 additional to take land out of duction and devote es, grass, water, or conservation uses, to Landis G Beckman of the County imittee

new contracts, sig-

will be in the program for the first time in 1959.

The Conservation Reserve farmers voluntarily sign contracts for periods of up to 10 years to shift land from crop production to conservation

After farmers filed applications for contracts last fall proved application was inlast fall, include il zation and Conservation

cropland included in each ap County on which Conservatspected by representatives of the County Agr cultural Stab of cropland that committee to determine:

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That the land was eligible for the program;

Exact acreage of the land; is a program under which and that land offered was of average quality for the farm.

All the work related to ap proving land for the 1959 contracts has now been completed and the newly signed contracts are in effect.

ion Reserve contracts are in 151.000 were shipped out effect for the current season now totals 2228 acres includ-.ng land covered by contracts signed in 1956, 1957, and 1958, as well as 1959.

#### Receive Less For More Food

Heavier food supplies and slightly lower retail prices this spring and early summer are forscen in a Department of Agriculture report on the national food situation.

Indications for the near future, the Department said, point to heavier supplies of pork and higher grade beef than a year earlier, but less lower grade beef.

There will be more eggs, poultry, and lard. Less dairy products will be available be cause of reduced stocks, but milk production will be at the season's peak and supplies will be more adequate to maintain consumption at the rate of last spring and early summer.

The slight declire in food prices, the report indicates, will be the result mainly of lower prices to farmers. 6

### U.S. Broiler Placements Off 4%

Broiler-type chicks placed by commercial hatcherymen in Penna for the week ending May 16 totaled 850,000, Jup 16 per cent from the previous week, but down 12 per cent trom the same week of 1958. the previous week.

Broiler type chicks ship-Crop acreage in Lancaster ped into the state during the the week were four per cent week totaled 32,000 and below the same week for '58,

Indicated number of broil. since early 1957. ers for market in about ten 10d last year.

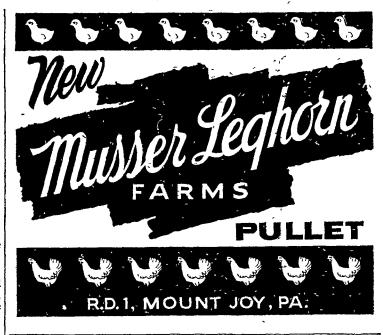
#### 22 State Report

Placements in the 22 imstates were 342 million for practically unchanged from same period of last year.

Total placements during the greatest decline shown

Indicated number of U.S. weeks is 763,000, down 13 proilers for market in about per cent from the same per- 10 weeks is 329 million, very little changed from the comparable period of 1958.

Total hatchings of broiler broiler producing chicks during the period of May 16 - June 6 will be athe week ending May 16, bout six per cent below the





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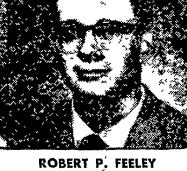
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