Crop & Livestock Round-Up

U.S. CHICK PRODUCTION 4 % ABOVE JULY 1963

chicks produced by hatcheries pounds and in 1955 it was 6, in July 1964, an increase of 820 Milk produced in 1963 4 per cent from the July 1963 at 7,098 million pounds comhatch. Broiler chicks totaled 200 2 millon, up 3 per cent in 1955. from July last year During the first 7 months of 1964 there were 1,4153 million broiler number of farms with dairy mothers and leaders, Janine chicks hatched, an increase of cows has dropped sharply and Eshleman and Cindy Eshel

ing the first 7 months of 1964 expansion in size of opera- ing Cold Fudge." totaled 3964 million up 1 per tions At the same time im- The highlight of the procent from the comparable per. proved management practices gram was the fashion show. iod last year

PA. MILK COW NUMBERS CONTINUE DECLINE

Milk cows on Pennsylvania farms are estimated at 820,000 head, 4 per cent below a year earlier and the lowest since



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tion in about 10 per cent above Social Hall. the 1955 level Production per There were 2319 million cow in 1963, averaged 8,370 pares with 6,411 million pounds

record.

WHEN DOES 11 EQUAL 33?

1930 Cow numbers have de- H C Gilmore, reports that in- Nancy Hoffmar, Connie Leh- Bloom, Ebensburg, and Walter clined steadily since 1955 when come above feed costs for 11 man Kathy Ney. Doris Reist, M Dunlap, Jr., Lancaster, cothe total was 940,000 head cows each producing 16,200 Christine Shenk, Gloria Win-chairmen; Homer K. Luttring-Increased production per cow pounds of milk was the same ters, Patti Zinn and Pat Wit- er, New Holland; James P. through the years more than as income above feed costs mer, third year—Cindy Eshel- Gallagher, Carlisle, and Harold U.S. Department of Agriculoffset the drop in number of for 33 cows each producing man, Linda Ney, fourth year B Endslow, Marietta 9,000 pounds a year He also —Janine Eshleman; fifth year Rodeo was a part of the en- 1964 sales in eating places showed that 15 cows producing —Janis Bixlei, sixth year—tertainment during the first went up seven percent food 13,800 pounds of milk a year Lucy Eshelman and Becky three years of the exposition, store sales, 3½ percent The neturned the same income Kling seventh year—Lilli Ann now in its eighth year. Some trend to use higher cost foods above feed costs as 20 cows Wivell, eighth year—Vilginia of the home talent features for less expensive ones will producing 11,500 pounds a Wivell. year Does it pay to push for Also attending the banquet higher individual production? were Jo Ann Warner and Alice The above data strongly sug- Savidge from the extension ofgests that it does.

DONEGAL HOME EC. 4-H CLUB

by Virginia Wiveli

The Donegal Home Economic 4-H Club held its annual mother-daughter tea, recently cows and total milk product at Donegal Presbyterian Church

Becky Kling president, served as master of ceremonies. Lilli Ann Wivell, song leader, led the group in singing "Vive La Mor," "For the Beauty of the Earth," and the "4-H Club Pledge." Following During the past decade the the introduction of officers, 2 per cent from the compar-able period in 1963 have become larger man gave a clothing demon-costs, while prices re-stration, "Seam Variations." There were 31.7 million egg. ceived for milk products re- "Hair Care" was Janis Bixtype chicks hatched in July, 8 mained fairly constant, prompt-ler's health talk. Lucy Eshelper cent above the number ed increased efficiency. This man provided a piano solo said, will perform at each of Cornwall Farm, Route 1, Peach hatched in July 1963 The involved heavy investments for "Impromter" by Reinhold Gin. the five shows. hatch of egg-type chicks dur- labor saving equipment and ny Wivell demonstrated "Mak-

> and culling of low producers The girls in the clothing projraised the productive level of ect modeled their outsits made State Department of Agricultion records. daily cows to the highest on this year Participating models ture and its Farm Show Comwere first year members mission. Judy Drager, Lu Ann Ear- Acting for the PLATA has hart, Bonnie Hoffman, Lou been its entertainment com-Penn State dairy specialist, Linda Hoffman, second year-tasaqua, chairman; John P.

Schedule Rodeo At Cattle Show

been added to the entertainment program for the Nov. 9-13 Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition in the State Farm Show Building, Harrisburg.

Harold R. McCulloch, exposition manager, said five performances by talent of world including champion carcasses, championship caliber will be presented four nights, Nov. 11 through 14 and including a matinee Saturday, Nov. 14.

More than 100 professional cowboys, who will be competing for attractive cash awards, and celebrities from the entertainment world, McCulloch owned by Edison W. Osborne,

have been made by the Penn. Jersey Cattle Club. The dis sylvania Livestock and Allied tinction was awarded 'Gam. Industries Association, co-spon- boge Naomi" for having three sor of the exposition with the offspring with official produc-

Ann Hess, Betty Martin and mittee of Peter H Krall, Ca-

that have figured prominently continue. Also Americans are

cooking members were served tables.

on the entertainment bill at recent shows will be retained Calf scrambles for the Penn sylvania 4-H and FFA boys will remain on the program HARRISBURG — Rodeo has Five have been scheduled The Pennsylvania 4-H Holise Show has been shifted tenta tively from its usual Thuisday night-Finday time to Finday afternoon and Saturday moin

Exposition market animals. and feeder calves will be sold at auction on Thursday, Nov 12. The main exposition will close the following day

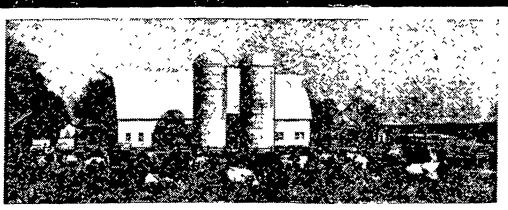
JERSEY TESTED DAM

A registered Jersey cow Arrangements for the rodeo Tested Dam by the American

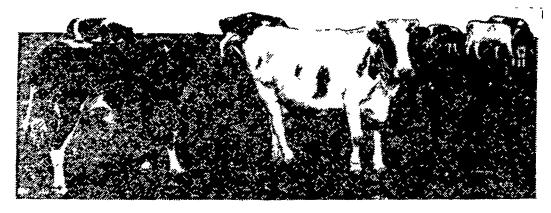
The cow's progeny averaged 10,257 lbs milk and 601 lbs. butterfat on twice-daily milk. ing, 305-day mature equivalent basis

FOOD TREND

The switch from cooking at home to eating out will pick up during 1964, according to the ture In the first quarter of expected to eat a little more food - especially beef, chick-Refreshments made by the en, turkey, fruits, and vege-



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