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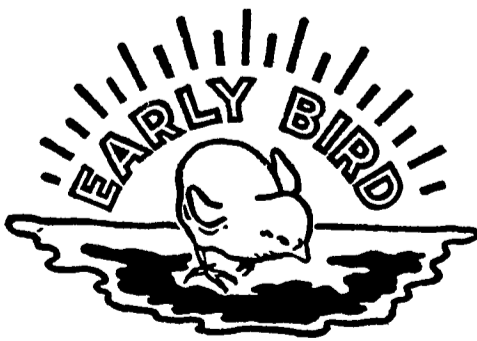
* "My flock (slats and floor) still laying 80% in 9th month of production. (Started on our #301 — now on the new #306) Monthly feed conversion ranges from 3.24 - 3.88 lbs. per dozen."

* "Chickens (floor operation) came from zero production at 21 weeks to a peak of 92% at beginning of 27th week. Our hatchery is amazed at the good early egg size."

* "Hatcheryman says 'it's terrific.'"

* Names on request

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Crop & Livestock Round-Up

FALL PLANTINGS IN PA. HAVE GOOD START

Another month with adequate rainfall and near normal temperatures has given fall grains the needed push to put them in fine condition for going into the winter according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service

rent roughage needs from pastures allowing farmers to conserve winter feed supplies.

POTATO YIELDS HIGHER
Potato digging, normally completed during October was lagging in some areas due to wet weather. Yields mostly exceeded earlier expectations. Quality of the crop is good.

CORN PRODUCTION FAVORABLE

Although there are exceptions the outlook of corn in Pennsylvania proved quite good considering earlier prospects. In most of the important southeastern part of the State production was good with some farmers getting record yields for their farms. In the southwest yields were poorer while to the north some had high yields and some low. Stalks were generally short in most areas but ear development good.

PRODUCTION OF TYPE 41 TOBACCO UP 3 PERCENT

Estimated production of Pennsylvania Seedleaf tobacco remains unchanged at 47.2 million pounds. The current production forecast is 3 percent larger than the 1964 crop but 13 percent less than the 1959-63 average. The crop is expected to yield an average of 1750 pounds per acre, 50 pounds greater than last year's yield but 50 pounds below the 5-year average. However by disregarding the 1962 and 1963 crops when high yielding varieties were grown, the crop is the highest yielding on record.

HAY & PASTURE IN FINE SHAPE

Newly seeded hay fields and older stands were in fine shape with many new stands having about 6 inches of growth. Some farmers made a little late hay but curing was difficult because of rains. The favorable growing weather put pastures in good condition for the date. Livestock obtained much of their cur-

The month of October offered very good weather for curing of tobacco. The majority of the days were warm and moisture was sufficient for best cure. Most of the crop has cured down very well leaving little chance for any shed freezing this year.

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