## U.S. Fall Pig Crop Down, But Pa. Numbers Up

LARGER FALL PIG CROP IN PA.

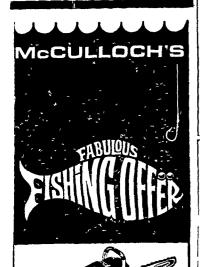
Pennsylvania had a fall pig crop of 312,000, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service. This was about 1 percent more than the fall 1964 crop of 308.000 but 18 percent below the 5year (1959-63) average. There were only 40,000 sows farrowed, smallest number of record for a fall crop. This 100; South Central 103 and was more than offset by a record high 7.8 pigs saved per litter.

Total pigs saved from the combined spring and tall 1965 crops was 627,000 --smallest annual pig crop since 1934. This was down 3 percent from the 1964 total of 646.000 and 22 percent below the 5-year average. Sow farrowings by months this fall were: June, 5,000; July 6,000; August 9,000; September 10,000; October 6,000 and November 4,000.

Intended farrowings for the spring of 1966 with 44,-000 sows compares with 42. 000 in the spring of 1965 and a 5-year (1959-63) average of 59,000. U.S. 1965 PIG CROP DOWN

The June-November 1963 pig orop is estimated at 38,-558.000 head, 5 percent less than the 1964 crop. The South Atlantic States showed an increase of 5 percent and the South Central States were up 4 percent However these increases were not enough to offset declines f 9 percent in the East North Central region and 5 percent in each of the North Atlantic, West North Central and Western regnons.

The 5,299,000 sows farrowed during the June-November 1965 period was 6 percent less than a year earher. These fairowings compare with the 7 percent decline indicated by the June 1, 1965 report on breeding intentions. Generally, the re-



port as of June 1, 1965 indicated fewer sows to farrow during the June-November period in all areas of the Nation. However, the South At-2 percent. bantic and South Central re-PIGS DOWN 8% 1965

gions each show a 3 percent increase in actual farrowings as of December 1. June-November actual farrowings and June-November intentions reported last June as a percentage of a year earlier by regions are: North Atlantic, 94 percent now and 94 percent in June; East Mer. North Central 90 and 89; 1966 SOW INTENTIONS-West North Central 94 and IN U.S. 94; South Atlantic 103 and 96; West 93 and 100.

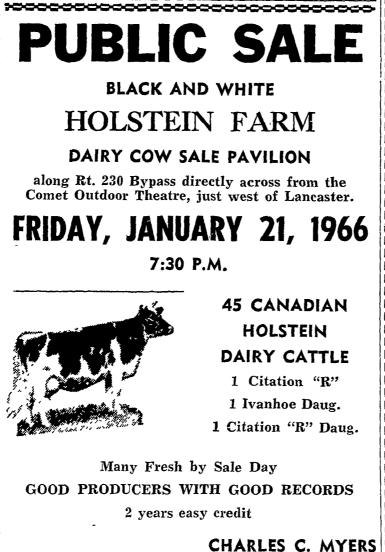
342,000 sows during the De-There was a record avercember 1965-May 1966 period, age litter size of 7.28 pigs 6 percent more than a year the June-November from earlier but 12 percent less 1965 farrowings. The previous record was 7.23 pigs per than the average. Increases Intter in 1963. Weather con- in sow farrowings from Deditions for farrowings were cember-May last year are in- more than a year earlier. All and Nebraska each to 10 favorable during the June- dicated in all regions as fol- 10 States show increases percent in Indiana. November 1965 period and lows: South Atlantic and South Central each up 13 perthere was no serious outbreak of disease. These fac- cent; West, 7 percent; East tors contributed to the in- North Central, 6 percent; West North Central, 5 percrease in the average litter cent; and North Atlantic resuze. gion, up 2 percent.

The number of sows far-

rowing was less than a year If these intentions are earlier during all months of realized and the number of

U. S. Hog farmers report-

ed intentions to farrow 6,-



#### the June-November 1965 pe- pigs saved per litter follows COSTS YOU riod except for a 5 percent the trend of recent years, increase in November. The the December-May 1966 pig

declines are as follows: June crop would approximate 46.0 7 porcent; July, 8 percent; million head. This would be August, 9 percent; Septem- 7 percent more than in the her, 6 percent, and October, December 1964-May 1965 pig crop.

Sowe bred and intended The total pig crop for the for farrowing in the 10 Corn December 1964 --- November Belt States during December 1965 period in the U. S. was 1965, January and February ing \$30 for fire and theft in-81,638,000 head, 8% less 1966, total 1,657,000 head, than the preceding annual 5 percent more than a year total. The annual pig crop earlier, All States except Wisin the 10 Corn Belt States consin show increases com- and \$621 in depreciation. totaled 62,806,000 head, 9 pared with a year earlier. percent less than a year ear- Expected farrowings by months in these 10 States are: .December, 420,000 sows, and oil, .68 for maintenance, up 8 percent; January, 528,-000 sows, up 4 percent; and February, 709,000 sows, up 3 percent.

> Reported breeding intenquarter in the 10 States.

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tions indicate 3,244,000 sows compared with a year earlito farrow in the March-May er, ranging from 3 percent This would be 5 percent in Ohio, Wisconsin, Missouri,

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