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New Nov. Record In Milk Output
Four Percent Above Previous November

A sharp increase in the feeding of concentrates to dairy cows enabled Pennsylvania farmers to produce a record 456 million pounds of milk in November, according to Federal-State surveys announced today by the State Department of Agriculture.

The total was four per cent above the previous November high of 438 million pounds of milk last year. The number of cows in dairy herds was estimated at 948,000, unchanged from a month earlier but 7,000 above November 1953.

November's milk output could contribute to a new annual milk production record for Pennsylvania, observers said. For the first eleven months of this year production totaled five billion, 624 million pounds or two per cent above the five billion, 501 million pounds for the same January-November period last year. Production for the twelve months of 1953 was five billion, 971 million pounds.

Dairy feed ration costs increased somewhat last month. With milk prices seasonally higher there was some improvement in the relation between the price received by farmers for milk and the price they pay for feed.

November favored milk production but a drop is seen for December in production per cow, the survey revealed.

Winter grains have a good start and show promise of high yield in 1955, the Department said. November rainfall was somewhat below normal but ground was wet from heavy rains of the previous month. Corn harvesting was hampered in many instances due to wet ground and in some cases three tractors were used to pull corn pickers.

Lake Club Presents Record Of Service

An impressive record of recent service was presented by Mrs. Garvin Smith, chairman of service, at Thursday night's meeting of Harveys Lake Womens Service Club at Lake-Noxen school. Christmas cheer baskets numbered 130, food baskets sixteen, regular cheer baskets five. Sheets and pillowcases were furnished for the school Health Room. Donation to the hostess fund for the Federation Convention in Philadelphia, \$41; to the high school for library books, \$100; to the YMCA, \$10.

Two flag-standards were presented to Brownie Troop 155. The group voted to sponsor the Art Contest proposed by Federated Womens Clubs for local high school students. A panel discussion presented by Lake-Noxen PTA on the subject of obscene literature and comics sparked the year's project for the Womens Service Club. Mrs. William Deets presided.

Royal Line Class

Royal Line Sunday School class, East Dallas Methodist Church, held its monthly party last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dickenson.

Practice Teaching

Barbara Ferry, senior at College Misericordia, is taking her practice teaching in music at Dallas-Franklin High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferry of Norton Avenue.

George Rice & Son Dispose Of Fine Ayrshire Herd At Lancaster Sale

For the first time in as many years as he can remember, Kenneth Rice is living on a dairy farm where there are no milch cows. Orchard Farm for the present has only young stock.

The forty-six stalls in the big dairy barn stand silent. There is no rattling of stanchions or gentle impatient lowing of cows waiting to be milked.

The forty-two Ayrshires were sold last Wednesday at a dispersal sale in Lancaster. It was the end of an era for George and Kenny Rice. For more than twenty years—even since George began experimenting with Ayrshires at his farm in Lehman—father and son had been leading exponents of the breed. They served on a number of Ayrshire committees. Theirs was one of the largest herds in Luzerne County.

But the Ayrshire was not popular with other local dairymen. It never took hold as the Holstein did in the Wyoming and Susquehanna county areas, or as the Guernsey did in Luzerne County. Consumers asked for a milk that showed a distinct yellow creamline on the bottle.

For all the richness of its milk, the Ayrshire couldn't produce the cream color. It was a naturally homogenized product. For years the Rices told that story to other dairymen and to consumers, but "one man or one dairy couldn't do it alone." There were too few Ayrshire herds and too few Ayrshire fanciers in the local area.

So Kenneth and his father decided to dispose of the herd at Lancaster salesyards, close to the Maryland border where Ayrshires are more popular with dairymen than they are here.

Two big trailer trucks came up from the stockyards and transported the herd to Lancaster on the Monday before the Wednesday sale. After they reached this destination the animals had to be scrubbed and readied for exhibition. There is lots of work entailed in the dis-

Serve Old-Time Food Favorite

A favorite in grandmother's day, the rutabaga is a food often forgotten by the modern generation.

But rutabagas are in plentiful supply this winter and are a good buy, too, Helen L. Denning, extension nutritionist of the Pennsylvania State University, reports.

Choose roots that are firm and smooth. An extremely large rutabaga may be tough and woody or strong-flavored.

To cook this vegetable, cut in half-inch crosswise slices and peel. Then cut into quarters or dice. Use a cup of boiling water for each pound of rutabagas. Boil the vegetable without a lid for 15 minutes. Then turn down the heat to simmer and cook for 15 minutes more.

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