

Production of Pig-meat

How To Utilise Supplies of Cheap Barley To Best Advantage

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BEGINNING with the New Year, a progressive falling off in dairy by-products for pig feed always takes place, and is usually met in the easy way by sending pigs away for slaughter whatever their weight. Considerable modification of this procedure is now necessary, and discretion is required on the part of farmers lest the pork quota be supplied too early in the season.

All would be well advised both from a cash and a national viewpoint to keep porkers as long as possible and bring them up to bacon weight, that is, 100 lb. carcass or heavier. This can be done by using meals. Both pollard and barley are recognised as the most

The procedure by which the pig farmer can best utilise the cheap barley now available for fattening his stock is discussed in this article. It is now a matter of national urgency to use as much meal as possible while there is still milk available and while the weather is warm enough to fatten pigs regularly.

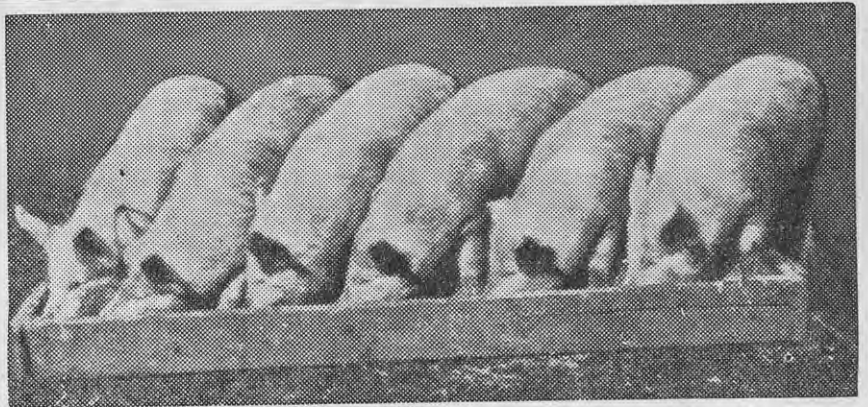
consistent and satisfactory meals for pig feed. With milk or whey either meal makes an ideal combination for pigs of all ages.

Matter of Urgency

In the past it was a matter of choice as to how much meal should be used with the dairy by-products; now it is a matter of national urgency to use as much meal as possible while there is still milk available and while the weather is warm enough to fatten pigs readily.

It has been shown repeatedly that 5 lb. of feed can produce 1 lb. of pig-meat, and, as pollard and barley when used with milk or whey give better returns than this, it can be safely assumed that every 100 lb. of meal used with milk will yield at least 25 lb. of pig-meat. While this kind of return may not tempt the average skim-milk

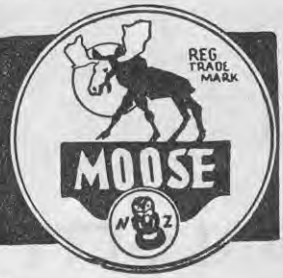
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