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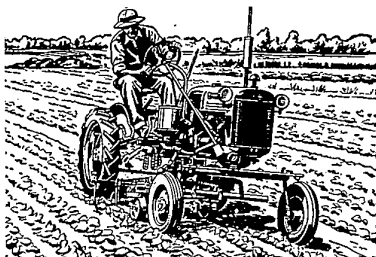
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Vitamins Cure Runt Pigs

Runt pigs shouldn't happen, but
if they do a "shot" of B-Vitamins
and high protein feed will start
most of them on the way to com-
plete recovery.

Findings announced by research-
ers at Michigan Agricultural Ex-
periment Station may result in
saving millions of dollars annually
for swine raisers and consumers.
Countless runt pigs die or are
destroyed each year before reaching
butcher stage.

The B-Vitamins needed by the
pigs are the same five put into en-
riched bread — thiamin, ribofla-
vin, pantothenic acid, nicotinic acid
and pyridoxine.

In the study of runt pigs from
Michigan farms the scientists
found much of the necrotic enteritis
(commonly called "necro") is
of the chronic nutritional type.

When nutritional enteritis de-
velops the pigs get inflamed intes-
tines and cannot absorb enough
nutrients from their food to make
normal growth. This usually re-
sults when pigs — or their sow
mothers — do not get enough B-
Vitamins and protein in their feed.

Eighty runt pigs from 12 differ-
ent southern Michigan farms were
brought to Michigan State College
for the tests over a period of more
than a year. They weighed an
average of 17 to 40 pounds each and
were from 50 to 90 days old. In
most cases the weights were about
half normal for pigs of that age.

Examination showed that all had
nutritional enteritis. The investi-
gators injected synthetic B-Vita-
mins into their abdominal cavities.
Eleven that were sick beyond re-
covery died early in the tests, but
58 per cent showed complete re-
covery. A balanced ration of 18
to 23 per cent protein, fortified
with synthetic B-Vitamins, was fed
and in 30 to 40 days every animal
that lived showed complete re-
covery. They had also gained ap-
proximately a pound a day.

Less than a half ounce of the
synthetic B-Vitamin was used on
each animal throughout the en-
tire 30 to 40 day trials. Material
cost, researchers say, should not
exceed one dollar per animal when
the synthetic B-Vitamins are read-
ily available for distribution by
manufacturers.

The experiment was conducted
by R. W. Luecke, Frank Thorp, Jr.,
H. W. Dunne, W. N. McMillen, H.
J. Stafsath and their assistants in
the sections of agricultural chem-
istry, animal husbandry, animal
pathology and bacteriology.

Runts Turn Into Profitable Porkers



There's new hope for runt pigs, Michigan State College researchers
have learned through recent trials. Runt pigs (1), sick with necro
(necrotic enteritis), were brought from Michigan farms to the Michi-
gan Agricultural Experiment Station at East Lansing. These averaged
10 pounds in weight, less than half of normal for pigs 70 days old.
B-Vitamins—the same ones used to enrich your flour or bread—were
injected into the abdomen of the pigs. A balanced ration with minute
quantities of synthetic B-Vitamins was fed. In 34 days the pigs (2)
gained 41 pounds—a rate of 1.2 pounds a day—and were on the way to
making profitable porkers. The material cost of the synthetic B-Vita-
mins needed for each pig should not exceed a dollar when manufacturers
make the product readily available, MSC researchers believe.

It took 40 years to progress from
the simple Wright Brothers' engine
to a 3,000 h.p. engine. In the last
five years, however, power has in-
creased from 2,000 to 10,000 h.p.
Navyman George Sanderson, 57,
from Richmond, California, spent
44 years on active duty.

Farm Garden Chores Can Be Made Easier

How would you like to add as
much as \$60 dollars to the amount
that the farm contributes each
year for family living?

That's the amount that Michigan
State College gardening special-
ists estimate can be obtained from
a properly cared for half acre farm
garden at present food prices.
Despite the fact that the gar-
den makes for better living on the
farm, farmers sometimes regard it
as a nuisance. They believe that
the time it takes to prepare and
tend the garden is not well spent.
The gardens frequently suffer from
neglect and as a result do not pro-
duce to best advantage.

The MSC garden specialists say
that up-to-date methods of making
gardens will decrease the cost and
effort greatly. The work will be
more pleasant and the vegetab-
les more economical. Not only
can farmers raise the vegetable
more cheaply, but they will be
fresher and of better quality.

Farmers often say they can use
their time better for planting field
crops and that gardening takes
special equipment. The MSC spe-
cialists point out these objections
may be overcome by using the
field methods in the garden.

It may be necessary to change
the location of the garden to take
advantage of regular farm im-
plements.

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Farm Shop Is Easy To Start

How can I get a farm shop?
This question comes to many farm-
ers as they think over the advan-
tages of being able to make many
repairs and adjustments right on
the farm.

Carl P. Albrecht, agricultural en-
gineer at Michigan State College,
says that practically every farm
has the hand tools necessary to
form the core of a good farm shop.
Organization is the answer to start-
ing the shop.

He advises farmers to gather all
their tools together in one place.
A storage cabinet or two should be
built to hold them. Adding a work
bench and a good light makes the
foundation of the farm shop. Lar-
ger pieces of equipment such as
power saws and welders can be
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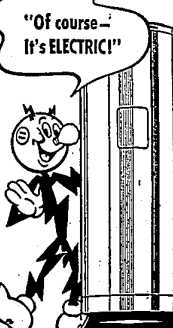


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