

**Ressler Brothers**  
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first litter is not as good as we think it ought to be." Charles said, "But if she does not produce 10 or 12 good pigs the second time, we replace her."

If a sow continues to produce good litters, she stays in the herd. Several sows in the breeding herd have produced six or more litters.

Guard rails, a heat lamp, and a creep for high protein feed also help the pig go into the feed lot at a good weight and in a thrifty condition.

At the present time there are about 150 hogs on the self feeders on the home farm at Holtwood R2, and about 125 more on the farm at Pleasant Grove in Fulton Township where the steer feeding program is conducted.

Most of the grain ration is grown and ground on the farm. Protein supplement is purchased and mixed with the home-grown grains.

Sows are on pasture during gestation time and until just a few days before far-



THIS SIGN IS POSTED not because Hershey Ressler or his brother Charles, shown here, are anti-social or unfriendly, but because they realize the value of sanitation in swine raising, and because they know that disease can be carried from farm to farm on shoes of visitors. Cleanliness is the watchword in this farrowing house, and the healthy pigs bear witness to the value of the program.

— LF PHOTO

rowing time when they are stant supply of water in ad-brought into the farrowing dition to the grain in the house. Feeder pigs are on self feeders.

range with shade and a con- Long contour strips, some

of them on terraces green men with the help and en- with barley ready to come couragement of their father into full head, give evidence have built up the soil on of the increasing fertility of their two farms while pro- the farm. Next week, Lan- ducing large acreages o f- caster Farming will attempt canning crops and grains to show how these 2 young each year.



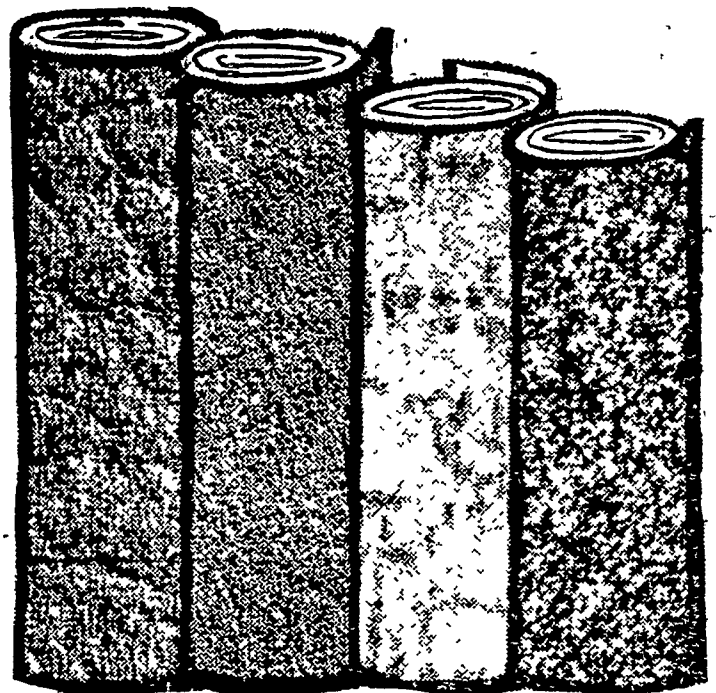
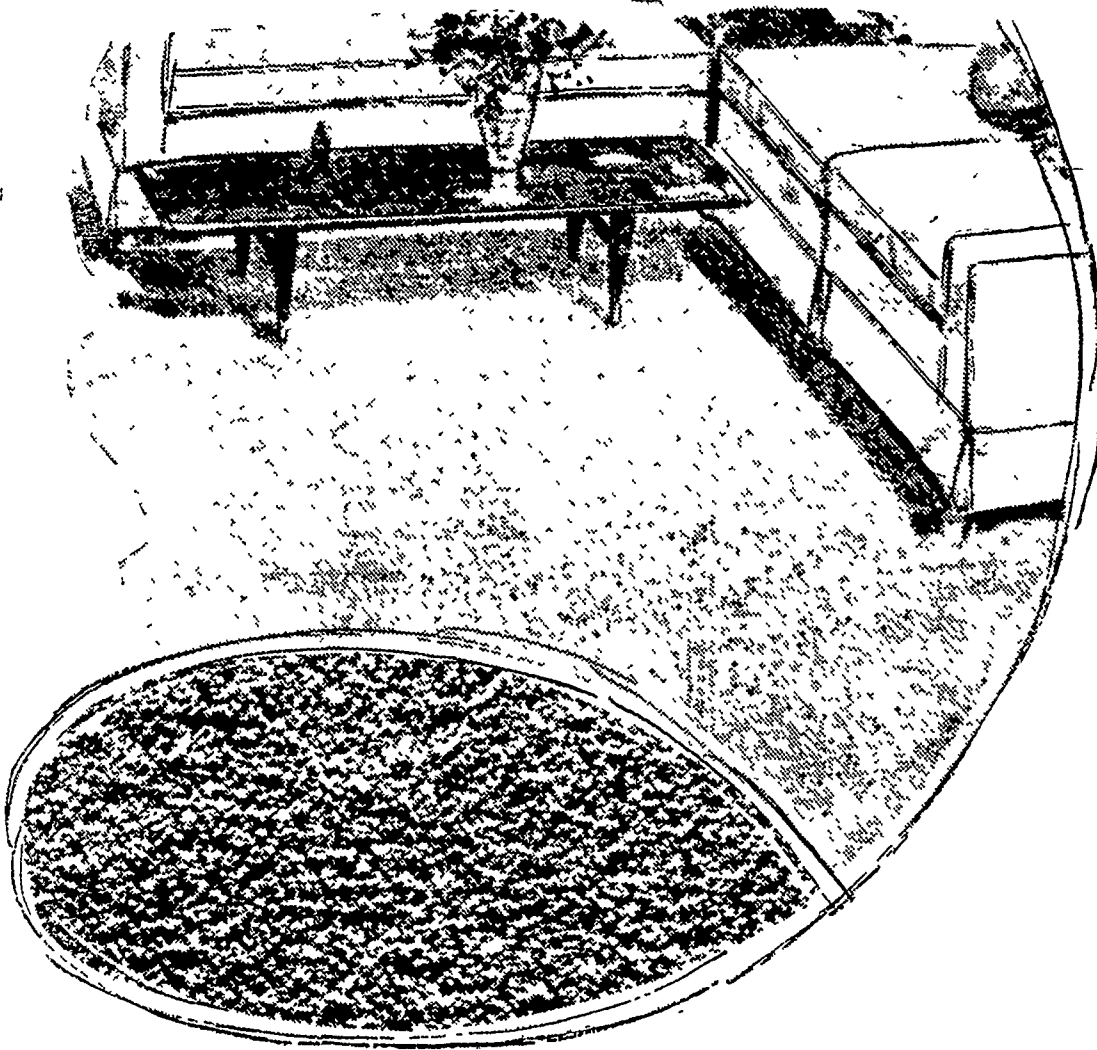
FEED, WATER AND SHADE in abundance add up to the right combination to turn pigs like these into the top quality hogs demanded by the butcher and the American housewife. The hogs in this feed lot will be topped out each week as they reach market weight. Contracts with local butchers will take the bulk of the fat hogs. Surplus will be marketed through Stockyard channels.

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