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**Why Chase Pigs?**  
 By "Herdsman"

ONE of the most fatiguing and exciting afternoons I ever spent on the farm was when the last farmer for whom I worked as a hired man moved his two months' old pigs from a paddock in the orchard to a fresh paddock on the other side of the barnyard. It took the boss and I just four hours to escort those seven pigs a distance as the crow flies of 100 yards. They did not go as the crow flies, however. We chased them all over that barnyard at least 800 times, with much noise and confusion. We talk about pigs being slow animals! Everyone of that bunch could run like a greyhound, and I'll guarantee that if we had had an official time-keeper around, both of us broke some Marathon records.

So much for the past. Next week we will move a bunch of hogs from one house to another. The transfer will be made in just five minutes. Three light gates are hinged together at two corners and hooked at a third. This portable hurdle will be drawn up and opened against the door of the first pen and the pigs run out into it. It will then be closed, carried across the yard, opened up against the door of the new house, and the pigs will be in their new quarters in half a minute. Such a portable hurdle will pay dividends on any farm where pigs must be transferred from time to time. Why chase pigs? Better hurdle and lead them.

**Use Mature Breeding Hogs**

FEW American swine breeders have made a better reputation for themselves than Mr. A. J. Lovejoy, who has recently incorporated the results of his experience of 40 years in book form. He says: "I am a firm believer that for best results animals should not be bred too young. Many breeders and farmers make a great mistake in selecting the sows they wish to breed from in the spring of each year, also selecting from his own herd or some other, a young boar from a spring farrow, rather than carry over his older sows and keep a mature boar. It is a positive fact that it is much better to use only mature animals for breeding or those as nearly mature as possible. We all know that a sow from two to five years old bred to a boar about the same age, will produce stronger pigs with considerably more size and weight at birth, than will a young gilt, and yet many men purchase young bred gilts. "I think the average litter is also larger in number from mature animals. Furthermore, it has been my observation that the farmer who each year selects young gilts and breeds to a young boar, and follows it up for a number of years, gradually reduces by this process the stamina and vitality of his herd, causing them to be in a condition to contract disease much easier than would older animals. For this reason I would advise, for best results, nothing be bred under one year old, which would bring the litter at about sixteen months of age, at which time the animals are well along toward maturity. After having started a sow to breeding as it is found that she is a good producer, a good mother, careful of her litter, and a good suckler, by all means keep that sow as long as she produces satisfactorily, and when you strike the best mating, or one that proves highly satisfactory, continue to breed her to the same boar, rather than take chances by changing."



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But men have tested Goodyears and rival tires on opposite wheels. And tire for tire—in town or over country roads—Goodyears have averaged best. And so last year men bought in Canada as many Goodyear tires as there were cars.

choice is confirmed by some thousands of others, or the man who still assumes that another tire is better? Isn't best average service, as proved by Goodyear supremacy, the right way to judge a tire?

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