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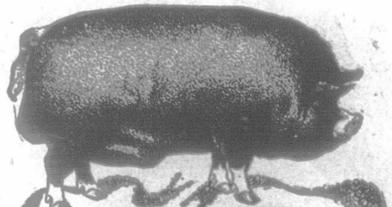
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The proverb, "blood will tell," was well confirmed in the result of the contest in a notably good class of twenty-three yearling rams, the winner being a splendid sheep from Mr. H. B. Manders' flock. This grand ram won the blue ribbon of the Shropshire show season, the Mansell memorial challenge cup, and certainly makes a fitting successor to many illustrious sheep which in former years have won this coveted trophy. To show how blood tells, we give a bit of reference to his pedigree: his dam was one of Mr. A. E. Mansell's choice stud ewes, and was purchased at the dispersal sale at Harrington Hall. This grand ewe was the dam of that notable Mansell ram, Blood Royal, sold for a very high figure for export, and she traces right away back to the very best foundation stock of the late Mr. Mansell. Mr. R. P. Cooper's second winner was another excellent ram, as also was Mr. M. Williams' third winner, one of the very best in the class, in respect to quality of fleece. Pens of three yearling rams produced a grand entry. Here the winners, Sir P. A. Muntz's pen, though big, upstanding and masculine sheep, failed to carry popular opinion with them, the preference at the ringside being freely given to the trio that won second honors for Mr. B. Wall's flock, which were much better in fleece, shoulders, quality and type. Mr. R. P. Cooper's pen did full credit to his well-known flock, being matchy and good. Mr. E. Nock, with two pens, one fourth, the other h. c., had a splendid lot of sheep. Mr. R. P. Cooper went ahead in the two-shear ram class, with the low-down, wide and deep, blocky type, with a grand fleece and leg of mutton. Mr. M. Williams, however, with one of special merit and quality, ran the winner very close, leaving only the barren honor of r. n. for Sir P. A. Muntz's very masculine ram, whose weight and substance, with good top, made him a ram of considerable value. The yearling ewe class, as a whole, was of special merit, every pen being included in the award list. The winners in this grand class, it is needless to say, were most superior, but when so well known a breeder and judge as Mr. W. Barrs, who officiated as judge, says, "They are the best pen I have seen for years," no further comment is necessary to disclose their great merit, and Mr. R. P. Cooper, their owner and breeder, fully deserves the special distinction this pen gained, being first in so grand a class; the fourth pen of which also came from Mr. Cooper's flock. Second honors went to Sir P. A. Muntz, and third honors to Mr. P. L. Mills. Mr. Cooper again went to the fore, with the pen of five ram lambs; Mr. John Harding being a close second, and Mr. A. Tanner r. n. In the ewe lamb class, a specially fine pen from Mr. T. S. Minton secured first honors; Mr. E. Nock's excellently-woolled pen being second.



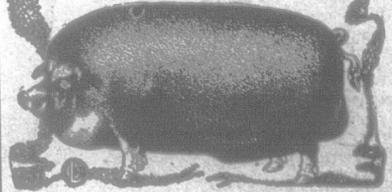
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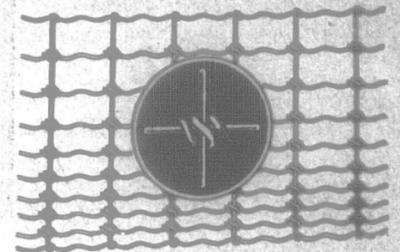
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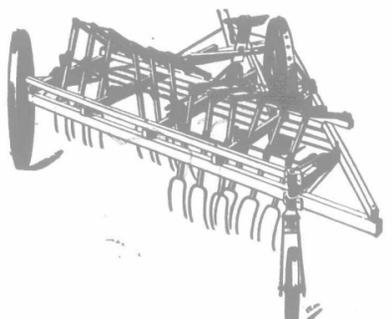
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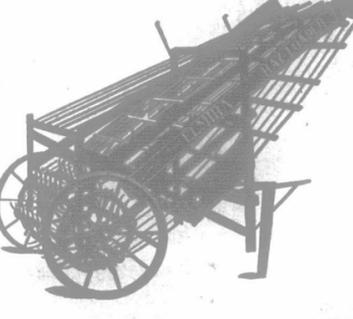
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