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SMITHFIELD SHOW.

Just about everything that grunts, moos, lows or bellows is at Earl's Court London, where the fifth post-war Smithfield Show is under way. A cross between an overgrown sheep dog and a bat-stick are the Highland cattle. This Devon Steer, called "Clinsland Toby" is entered by Prince Charles who wins a second and third prize in the classes for this breed. On now to the sheep. About twelve hundred animals are on show, all a fine tribute to the skill of Britain's farmers. These are South Devons.

While the sheep are having the wool pulled over their own eyes. Experts from Britain, and America's top judge of animals, select the prize-winners from what they describe as "one of the best Smithfield Shows ever held"

The machine-age moves into mother pig's province - not that her offspring even notice the difference, except that it's not quite so crowded.

New machines and gadgets for the farm occupy nearly 400 stands, but cartoonist Emmett seems to have thought up something that does away with them all; a vast complicated machine which does everything from digging spuds and baling hay, to filling in the thousand and one Government forms that keep farmers out of their feather beds at night.