

Blood Fancy of Don; Bull second with Brampton's Monarch's Pet; third to Bull's Brampton Jetsam. Duncan won fourth with Topsy's Marigold of St. Lambert.

In heifers and two-year-olds Bull won first place with a sweet heifer, Catalina of St. Martin's. Second and third went to Duncan's Don Lass of Don and Art's Queen of Don, two fine heifers. Fourth went to Bull's Brampton's Betty; fifth and sixth also were won by Bull. One-year-old heifers, in milk, Brampton's Monarch Lois and Brampton's Brilliant Sue stood first and second. Duncan came third with Sunlight Pet of Don. Bull & Son fourth and Tufts & Son fifth.

Heifers, one year out of milk, was a strong class. Duncan won the red with Lida's Golden Belle, a symmetrically built heifer of grand quality. Brampton's Pet Daisy, owned by Bull & Son, took second place. Duncan won third with a strong heifer, and Bull won fourth. The heifer calf class, over six months, was a very strong class. Bull won first and third, Duncan second, Porter fourth and Tufts fifth. In calves, under six months, Duncan again won first and second with a pair of good level heifers. Tufts came third and Porter fourth. Cow and two of her progeny, first and second, went to Bull's Pretty Maid and Sweet Eyes. Four animals the progeny of one bull, first went to Duncan's Blue Blood of Dentonia, second to Bull's her, by the same sire, third to Brampton Monarch, owned by Bull & Son, fourth to Duncan's Golden Lad of Thorncliffe. Breeders' young herd was won by Bull & Son. Their red headed by the first prize yearling bull, Buster Brown; second also went to Bull & Son, with Brampton's Financier leading. Third prize went to Duncan's Foutin's Belle, a red and black choice heifer. Bull & Son won first and second with aged heids headed by Blue Blood and imported Fereor. Duncan came third with Golden Lad of Thorncliffe.

MOUTSEINS

were not out in as large numbers as usual, and were represented by selections from the herds of Jas. Rattie, Norwich; A. C. Hallman, Breslau; C. J. Gilroy & Son, Glen Buell; G. W. Clemens, St. George; S. Macklin, Streetville, and J. W. Lee & Sons, Simcoe. Nearly the same lines were well filled, and the judge, Wm. Shunk, Maple, had no easy task to perform.

In aged bulls Rattie's Cornelius Posch, won the red tick. This is a bull of great stamance and quality. Clemens' Sir Mercedes Teake pushed him hard, and won second place, and is a grand bull of the right type. Macklin won third with a good animal. In two-year-olds Hallman won first with Nannett Pieterje Paul, a splendid handler and strong fellow, of good quality. Rattie won second with Poet Posch and Gilroy third with Sir Alta Foron. Poet Posch, in one-year-olds Rattie won first with Count Mercena Posch, a deep bodied fellow of good quality. Rattie won second place with Schuiling Sir Posch, a bull of grand quality and good dairy type. Gilroy won third with Carmen Sylvia Jewel Prince, and Clemens fourth with Oyama De Kol. The calf classes were large, and among them there were some future sire getters that will be of great value to the dairy industry eight or ten years hence. Rattie won first with Sir Mercedes Posch, a long, deep bodied fellow. Hallman won second with a stylish calf, with good depth of rib and well sprung. Rattie came third

with Sir Arte's Posch, a strong, jury fellow. Gilroy's Sylvia Posch Prince took fourth place and Clemens' Anna Held's Teake came fifth. In bull calves under six months, Rattie's Sir Ianthe Posch won first, Hallman's Prince Nannett Paul second, Clemens' Prince Teake DuKol third, and Macklin's Homestead Albino Paul fourth. For male champion Rattie won with his aged bull.

A fine lot of cows, twelve in number, graced the ring. A few were of form, but the rest were in good show condition. Here, again, Rattie won the first and second tickets with Eforit 7th, swinging a grand vessel, and has an official test of 21 lbs. 8 oz. butter fat in seven days, and Arte's Mink Mercedes, also a grand type of cow. Third went to Gilroy's Highland Pious Pieterje, who has an official test of 20 lbs. 5 oz. butter. Macklin won fourth with Emery Beauty, and Hallman's Susie Gray came fifth. In three-year-old cows Rattie's cow won first, and she was in the bloom and carried a grand vessel. Clemens' took second place with the choice Kate Castleton Hallman came third with Augusta Acme, Rattie fourth with De Kol Pastine Sadie Vale, and Gilroy fifth with Lady Bertha DeKol Paul. Two-year-old heifers in milk made a grand showing. Lee & Sons won the red here with a grand heavy heifer of the right type for milk, Rosa Bonheur 4th. Clemens won second place with a nice useful heifer, Lou Glaser. Third went to Rattie's Ferndale Maid, fourth to Gilroy's Jewel Lady, fifth to S. Macklin.

One-year-olds in milk was the smallest class of females, but the quality was there. Clemens' Rosie O'Grady took the red, closely followed by Hallman's Mutual Friend De Kol. Gilroy came third with Iona J. 2nds. Netherlands, Macklin fourth and Gilroy fifth. In one-year-olds Rattie scored with Pontiac Atlas Maid, a choice heifer, and Anna Posch, a Hallman came third with Teresa Sadie Vale, also fourth with Korndyke DeKol 2nd, and Macklin fifth. In heifer calf under the year Rattie took the red with Ellore, a rare good one, Clemens second with Julia A. 2nd, Gilroy third with Gilroy Flower Posch Buels, Macklin fourth and Hallman fifth. In calves under six months Gilroy's Inka De Kol Posch Buels, a sweet calf, won, Hallman's Rosie's Wonder, second, Rattie's Olive Schuiling Posch third, and Clemens' Mary Anderson 3rd came fourth. In bull and four of his progeny Rattie won with his sweepstake bull and four choice uniform animals. Gilroy came second with Oxford Netherlands King and four typical beauties. Hallman came third with Nannett Pieterje Paul. Aged herd was won by Rattie, second went to Clemens, third to Gilroy, and fourth to Hallman. Breeder's young herd was won by Rattie, second place went to Hallman, third to Gilroy, fourth to Clemens and fifth to Macklin. Sweepstake for female went to Rattie's aged first prize cow.

SHEEP

COTSWOLDS.—The exhibit of Cotswolds was larger than that of last year. The class was also stronger, showing care and management on the part of the breeders. Mr. Elgin F. Park of Burgessville, who had a large exhibit in this class was the chief prize winner, although Mr. Robert Miller, of Stouffville, carried off sweepstakes for best ram, and Mr. J. C. Ross, Jarvis, sweepstakes for best ewe. The animals, on the whole,

were well up to the standard, and showed in many cases improvement. The lambs were quite as good as usual, probably due to the wet weather in the spring.

DORSET HORN.—The exhibit of this breed was good, and showed improvement in the class. R. H. Harding, Thorndale, had some excellent animals and carried off a good share of firsts. His aged ram was a beauty, and he certainly has a good flock leader. Ram lamb class was won by Howard Bartlett, of Stouffville. Sweepstakes ram went to Mr. Harding and also sweepstakes ewe. The pen of Canadian bred went to James Robertson & Sons, Milton, with R. H. Harding a close second.

OXFORD DOWNS.—The exhibit in this class was above the average, some extra fine sheep being shown. Among the winners was first prize ram lamb, imported, which was won of first prize pen at the Royal show, owned by Henry Arkell, Arkell, Ont. He also captured sweepstakes ram and sweepstakes ewe. The first prize shearing ewe, owned by H. Arkell, was also first at Royal this year. J. W. Lee & Sons, Simcoe, won first on aged ram and first on ewe under one year, on two good sheep.

SHROPSHIRE.—The Shropshire class is always very strong, and it certainly did itself justice this year. There were not only a large number of entries, but the sheep shown were excellent in quality. Lloyd Jones Bros., of Burford, won for aged ram and sweepstakes ram with a very fine animal. W. S. Carpenter, of Simcoe, had a fine flock of lambs, and won first with a very fine ram lamb in its class. This ram lamb is above the average, and will no doubt be a good carrying later. The ewe lamb class was very keenly contested, and won by Robert Miller. He also won sweepstakes ewe with his fine imported shearer. The prize offered for best flock to be awarded to the shepherd, was given to Mr. Bradburn, who is with Mr. W. S. Carpenter, first. Mr. Woodhouse, with Mr. Hanna, came second. John Dryden, of St. Brookline, had some good shearing and ewe lambs out, though not as well fitted as they might have been.

SOUTHDOWNS.—Some of the finest Southdowns ever shown at Toronto were to be seen in the ring this year, shown chiefly by Sir Geo. Drummond, Beaconsfield, Que., and Teller Bros., Paris, Ont. The best ram was won by Drummond with a very fine sheep. Teller's shearing ewe won in its class and also carried off the sweepstakes for him. In the open pen the competition was close, but first was given to Teller Bros. Drummond won first with the Canadian bred ewe. Both exhibitors had fine sheep and divided honors equally, as the judging was very close.

HAMPSHIRE.—This was considered to be the best exhibit of Hampshire sheep seen at Toronto. The class was well contested and the quality of the best. Geo. Cavan, Toronto, won in the aged ram with an imported ram of fine type. Teller Bros. won first in both shearing and ram lamb class. Geo. Cavan had the sweepstakes ram, while Teller Bros. secured the sweepstakes for ewe. Teller Bros. had some very fine ewes, squarely built, well finished and true in breeding. They carried off the majority of prizes and have done credit to themselves.

LEICESTERS.—The Leicesters were considered to be stronger than ever for this year, some very good home-bred