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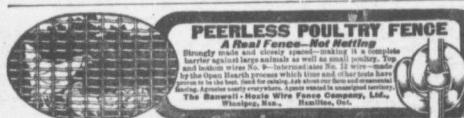
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## The Dairy Cattle Classes at the Western Fair

Competition Keen in all Classes and Many Toronto Placings are Reversed

THE dairy cattle classes at the Western Fair at London last week were composed largely of animals that had been shown previously at Toronto. All three breeds, however, were strengthened by an additional herd of two and, in a few cases, breeders had strengthened their line-up by bringing more cattle from home. A couple of herds, however, had gone to Ottawa. An interesting feature of the judging of the Holstein and Jersey breeds was the number of Toronto decisions that were upset. Instances occurred in almost every class, where competition was close, of Toronto winners going down to second, third and even fourth and fifth places. Two instances were particularly notable: A yearling Holstein bull, exhibited by Hulet, was almost out of the money at Toronto and junior champion at London, being shown against the same animals as Brampton, Autonne, Jersey female grand champion at Toronto, was third in her class at London. There were other reversions hardly less notable.

On the whole, the dairy cattle display would compare favorably with last year in both quality and numbers but, aside from Jerseys, there was a serious falling away from the exhibits of three to five years ago in number of entries and exhibitors. "We are too busy at home," explained one Holstein breeder, and his explanation was voiced by several others, who, while too busy to show, nevertheless snatched a day off from harvest to see the judging.

W. W. Ballantyne, of Stratford, placed both the Jerseys and the Ayrshires. This proved an awkward and inconvenient arrangement. It delayed progress so that neither of these breeds was finished up in one day; it kept classes of outsiders waiting; white classes of another were being placed and laid an unnecessary burden on the judge. The Holsteins, placed by Jas. Reddie, of Norwich, were finished up early in the afternoon of the first day's judging.

### The Holsteins

FOUR herds contested for black and white honors—those of A. E. Hulet, Norwich; W. G. Bailey, Parry; M. L. Hulet, Stratford; and Dr. Kline, of London. Mr. Hulet was the heaviest winner, capturing three of the four championship awards. His second prize dry cow at Toronto had freshened between the two fairs and made an easy first and grand champion female at London; Helbon Bonheur Beauty, as she is called, is a cow of great substance, a straight, strong top line, an almost perfect udder, good substance and, with it all, lots of quality. In the dry cow class, where Hulet won first and second, his milk was not so wide. Here Hulet had a couple of grand big cows that might have gone higher, the fourth cow, Grace Colantha Pouch, being a particularly milky looking individual. The two yearling classes were particularly good. Hulet winning the senior class on Francy Maid 2nd, later made junior champion, and Bailey the junior class on Dutchland Grelqui Tensen.

Lakeview Dutchland Hengerveld, Bailey's grand champion at Toronto, showed in grand form at London. The second bull in the mature class, Bonerger Hartog, purchased by Hulet at the Toronto Fair, is a grand individual and in the hands of his present owner should make a name for himself. The two year old winner, Anette's Prince Abbecker, was fifth yearling at Toronto and in the yearling class, the Toronto junior champion, King De Kot Ormsby, went down to fourth place in favor of Prince

Bonheur Abbecker, the London junior champion. Both of the latter are good bulls, but Mr. Hulet's animal has a decided advantage in substance. Hulet was first in both the breeding classes—get of sire and progeny of cow. Dr. Kline had some good useful animals but they had not been fitted and suffered in competition on that account.

### Holstein Awards:

Bull, mature: 1, Lakeview Dutchland Hengerveld, Bailey; 2, Bonerger Hartog, Hulet; 3, Sir Belle Payne, Hulet. Bull, 2 yrs.: Anette's Prince Abbecker, Hulet; 2, Prince Colantha's Canary A., Hulet. Bull, yearling: 1, and 3, Prince Bonheur Abbecker and Count Canay Sylvia, Hulet; 2, King De Kot Ormsby, Fred Howe, Currie's Crossing; 4, King Sylvia Keyes, Bailey. Bull, senior calf: 1, Hulet; 2 and 3, Hulet; 4, H. C. Hulet; 5, Dr. Kline. Bull, junior calf: 1, 2 and 5, Hulet; 3 and 4, Hulet. Senior and grand champion: Lakeview Dutchland Hengerveld, Bailey. Junior champion: Prince Bonheur Abbecker, Hulet.

### Female Awards:

Cow, mature, in milk: 1 and 2, Helbon Bonheur Beauty, Hulet; 3, Grace A., Hulet; 4, Hulet; 5, Emma Pauline De Kot, Hulet; 6, Isoco De Kot, Kline. Cow, in milk, 2 yrs: 1 and 2, Elmida's Changeling Pearl and Lady Veeman Abbecker 2nd, Hulet; 3 and 4, Cornish Lady Margaret, Hulet; 5, Margaret's Fanny Colantha, Hulet; 6, Kline. Calf, dry: 1 and 2, Mercena Schilling 4th, and Lady Keyes Mercena, Hulet; 3 and 4, Grace Payne Homeword and Grace Colantha Pouch, Hulet; 5, Hulet. Heifer, 2 yrs: 1 and 5, Hulet; 2, Princess Daisy G., Hulet; 3 and 4, Lorna Schilling and Jess De Kot Tensen, Bailey. Heifer, senior yearling: 1 and 3, Francy Maid 2nd and Pauline Colantha Sylvia, Hulet; 2, Countess Hengerveld, Hulet; 4, Mary De Kot, Hulet; 5, Hulet. Heifer, junior yearling: 1, Dutchland Grelqui Tensen, Bailey; 2, Madam Pauline Canay, Hulet. Heifer, senior calf: 1 and 3, Hulet; 2, Bailey; 4 and 5, Hulet; 6, Kline. Heifer, junior calf: 1 and 5, Hulet; 2 and 6, Hulet; 3, Hulet. Senior and grand champion: Helbon Bonheur Beauty, Hulet. Junior champion: Prince Bonheur Abbecker, Hulet.

### Group Awards:

Graded herd: 1, Hulet; 2, Bailey; 3, Hulet. Junior herd: 1, Hulet; 2, Bailey; 3, Hulet. Four, get of sire: 1 and 4, Hulet; 2 and 5, Hulet; 3, Bailey. Property of cow: 1, Hulet; 2 and 4, Hulet; 3, Bailey.

### The Ayrshires at London

COMPETITION in the Ayrshire classes was particularly keen. R. R. Ness alone was missing of the Toronto aggregation, but his place was taken by A. S. Turner & Sons of Ryckman's Corner with the strongest string of show animals they ever exhibited, and J. L. Stansell, of Stratfordville. The herd of A. S. Turner & Son and Alex. Hume & Co. were the prize winners. In the very first class the two herds came into close competition. Four fine bulls lined up. Old Hillside Peter Pan was the straighter and taller in the hind quarters but from the hook bones forward Netherland King Theodore is a wonderfully nice bull and, if anything, had the best of the argument. Both of the bulls are proving their ability to reproduce their kind. The junior champion male, shown by Turner, is a son of Hume's old bull and was the champion over his sire. The Turner senior herd bull was sire of much of the winning young stock of the herd. Sellwood Prince Ideal, shown by Stansell, is a big fellow of Masterson Breeding but was hardly in show fit. Laurie Bros. had a neatly put together bull in Fairview Milkman, but he had not the size of any of the other three. The senior calf class Ayrshires brought out eleven entries, Hume getting first and

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