

IMMIGRANT SCREENING, TEACHING ADVOCATED BY COUNTY FORUMS

"Do we need more immigrants?" Discussion period opened with this question for Farm Radio Forums. Members were asked, "Why do you think a large percentage of immigrant labour has quit farming in recent years?" Answers were, because of lonesomeness caused by sparse population of rural areas compared to European countries; wages a big factor in the drift to the city; some not being fitted to the farm and merely using the farm as a stepping stone to the city; need for shorter hours; some deceptions with railway and boat advertisements; desire for amusements and theatres and last, but by no means least, most immigrants' lack of intent of farming in Canada, but coming out for industrial labor only.

"Do these reasons correspond with the reason why native born young people leave the farm?" it was asked. Answers included "To a small degree, yes, but with the greater majority it is lack of capital to start on their own and the uncertainty of the future in farm produce prices; and in some cases lack of mutual understanding in business relationship between the father and son."

The next question was, "What responsibility should a farm employer take towards immigrant labor to help them get adjusted to living and working in Canada?" Answers were that he should give assistance in studying and mastering our language, and exercise patience, tolerance and brotherly love." Forums also suggested the government establish a training centre wherein they can be taught the uses of modern machinery, and not leave all the training to the farmer.

The third question was, "What do you think should be the main consideration in Canada's over-all immigration policy?" Forums suggested immigration authorities paint the true picture of Canadian farming and not make it look all roses minus the thorns. In other words while there is abundance to eat, there is also plenty of hard labor in securing this abundance. Immigrants should be more carefully screened, both for ability, as well as for health and suitability for good Canadian citizenship. With so much unemployment, forums feel we have sufficient at the present time, and they object to immigrants taking the jobs and Canadian fired and told to go and join the army.

HALTON HITS IN HAVANA; GEORGETOWN ENTRY IS GRAND CHAMPION

Canadian-bred Holsteins won 18 out of 20 classes at the Cuban International Exhibition held in Havana recently, with Halton entries making their mark.

The Grand Champion female was Robros Dixie Posch, bred by W. H. Robinson of Georgetown. The second senior heifer calf was bred by R. D. Graham of Erin and the first junior yearling heifer by Emerson Ford of Hornby.

Jersey cattle from Canada, shown for the first time in Havana, boosted Canada's reputation as a first-rate cattle breeding country by virtually sweeping the classes they entered.

The cattle were shown by Hays Ltd. of Oakville, whose young bull Manor Avon Val's Bas, bred by William Davies and Son of Oakville, was the grand champion male. Internationally known dairy authority Judge Dr. W. W. Yapp described the Halton bull as "one of the best I have ever seen at that age."

All the 81 Jerseys were snapped up after the show by Cuban breeders.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Readers Enjoys All News In South

Lakeland, Florida

The Champion, Milton, Ont.
Dear Sirs:
We have enjoyed receiving your paper which arrives on either the Saturday or Monday following publication.

It has been so nice getting all the home news.

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Permission Given To Milton Society

A delegation from the Milton Horticultural Society, which attended the last meeting of Nelson Township Council, asked permission to clean up and beautify a cemetery on Roadhead's Road. Permission was granted.

The Council made a grant of \$200 to the Queensway Veterans' Association to assist in planting trees on the boulevards and corners and to otherwise landscape the area. The Township agreed to split the cost with the veterans in their endeavor to improve their surroundings.

Hughes Cleaves waited on Council in reference to by-laws left over to a special meeting.

The by-law appointing Warren McNiven treasurer of the township and assistant clerk, was passed.

Fifteen fox bounties were paid amounting to \$75.

A delegation from Richmond Road waited on council in reference to a drainage problem. It was decided to have Harris Bell, road superintendent, and a committee of council view the condition.

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