

Our Readers Suggest Many Names

When we decided to offer a prize for a new name for The Canadian Dairyman and Farming World, we had little idea of the interest the competition would create. Almost every mail since the first announcement appeared, has contained numerous letters from our readers, most of them containing splendid suggestions for the new name. Letters have been received from leading farmers, from their wives, from their daughters and their sons, from the editors of papers, (including a big Toronto Daily), from government officials, from boys and girls, and still the letters come.

One pleasing characteristic of the letters is the words of commendation they contain in regard to the paper. Many of our subscribers refer to the improvements that have been made in the paper since the first of the year and claim that they would find it difficult to farm without The Canadian Dairyman and Farming World. These words of approval are much appreciated. It is a pleasure to us to find that such interest is taken in this paper.

FAVOR A SHORTER NAME

So far, all the competitors agreed that a shorter name for the paper is much needed. They seem to think that the new name, whatever it is, should have some resemblance to the present name of the paper. Much to our surprise, only one or two of our correspondents have included the word "Canadian" in the title. One competitor explains the reason for omitting the word "Canadian" by saying that "It is worked to death."

We do not feel that it would be fair to our correspondents to mention any of the names that they have suggested until after the competition closes, but we will then publish a list of them.

INTERESTING COMMENTS

Some of the comments received from our readers are quite interesting. Mr. H. Lawrence, of Huron Co., in submitting the name he suggested wrote, "The pages of your paper are clear and up-to-date with new ideas and plans to improve every branch of farming. They are of great interest to farmers and dairymen. I study its pages from week to week and am convinced that it is the best paper of its kind published."

"Your paper," writes Mr. Henry E. Rouse, of Norfolk Co., "is a good paper for farmers in general. The present name is too long."

"The Canadian Dairyman and Farming World," writes Mr. F. E. Foster, of Oxford Co., "is a great farm and dairy paper. It is a splendid paper on all lines of farming and has great market reports. I think it is ahead of the— (Mr. Foster named another well-known agricultural paper), which I took for years. I quit this paper in preference to your paper, as your paper is cheaper, it is just as good and a little better."

Mrs. W. F. Jackson, of Durham Co., writes, "I have just received your valuable paper and feel quite interested in your competition for a new name. About a year ago, as I sat reading your paper, the thought came to me that it would be very much nicer if the name of the paper were shorter. I tried to think of a name then and it was (we omit the name for the present), and, therefore, I send it to you to-day."

Miss Maggie Dykeman, of Waterloo Co., writes, "We have taken your paper for about eight years and could not farm without it now."

Colin M. Rhyts, of Wellington Co., when submitting his name, like many others, took the view that the name should be short and as similar to the present name as possible. In concluding he says, "For live, spicy articles, not only on farming, but on dairying questions, but also on the general topics of the day, your paper stands second to none in Canada. Your article in the October 21st issue headed, "Too Many Societies" is right to the

mark and we hope that you will keep at it as you did with the "Free Rural Mail Delivery" question."

Mr. W. W. Grey, of Perth Co., states, "I have always been of the opinion that the present name was too long. It is not always advisable to keep changing names but, in this instance, I think that the change will be a forward step in the history of The Canadian Dairyman and Farming World."

One of the most interesting letters received was from Mrs. R. Pennell of Thomasburg, who wrote, "Your paper is a great help both to farmers and to their wives. I hope that some member of the family can scarcely wait for another to read it through."

As the competition does not close until November 6th, we hope that our readers will continue to send us names in order that we may have as large a collection as possible to choose from.

Specials For Lincoln Sheep At Winter Fair

Since the publication of the Ontario Provincial News, a list of the following special prizes have been received from the National Lincoln Sheep Breeders' Association:

For a lamb born in 1908—1st prize, \$4; 2nd prize, \$3; 3rd prize, \$2.

Pen of three ewe lambs dropped spring 1908—1st prize, \$7; 2nd prize, \$5; 3rd prize, \$4.

All sheep competing for these prizes must be bred in Ontario and registered in the National Lincoln Sheep Breeders' Association's register. These prizes are open only to those who have not won prize money at the Provincial Winter Fair during the last five years.

Farm Practice in Saskatchewan

Ed., The Dairyman and Farming World—Many farming authorities find fault with us for summer-fallowing so extensively. What else can we do with a fallow crop, does not thrive here. We have no hardy grasses suitable for temporary pasture. Thus, we must, to rid ourselves of weeds, either fallow or rot to root crops. Green manures would injure texture of the soil if used constantly, as the soil already has sufficient vegetable matter.

A farm of 480 acres is a small one, many being as large as 1,200 acres, while here there are some as large as 2,500 acres. Suggesting a farmer follow a four or five year rotation such as is commonly practised in Ontario; how could he properly care for 100 or 600 acres of roots and potatoes? It would bother him, especially under existing market conditions.

The solution of the problem would be an entire change in present method. Stock should be raised in a permanent place on all farms, and this is impossible, and will be so for many years, on account of the scarcity of feed.

The dairy industry is practically unknown. Most of the cities and larger towns, for their milk supply, have to depend upon persons who keep a few poor cows and manage them in a very slipshod manner. Beef, in general, is raised merely for home or local consumption. The high class stock, which is raised by a few farmers here and there, is usually sold for breeding purposes. A few scattered farmers own ranches at some distance from home and employ butchers, supplying the local demand for fresh meat. In other districts, beef rings are run. Most of those who raise stock other than beef, in large numbers, devote their attention to heavy horses, which are much more profitable than beef.

We need to practice mixed farming more than we do, and the only way to do this will be to import eastern Canadians, Yankoes, or to train Englishmen, and thus supply with efficient hired hands. —E. J. Neville—Regina, Sask.

THE ONLY WAY To Know the True Value of a Cream Separator

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