JEWISH FARMERS MOUNT TO 100,000

Total in 1942 Compared With Fewer Than 1,000 in This Country in 1900

ASPIRANTS IN CITIES AIDE

Agricultural Society Tolls of Nightingale, Refuge Help and Placement Service

Jewish farmers in the United States have developed a farm population that ranks among the farm-Americans in their activities to win the war. The Jewish Agricultural Society, a branch of the American Jewish Congress, has been helping farmers since 1900. Capital was provided by the Jewish Farmers' Loan and Savings Bank, and at the start of the war, the number of farmers was small. Today, that number has increased by at least 100,000.

THE JEW WITH A HOE

By William H. Stringer

A MOMENT when farm labor shortages are threatening food supplies, one American racial group has stepped forward to help by sending recruits to R. F. D. routes; namely, the Jews.

Not the pitiful few Jewish farmers driving tractors or Jewish milkmaids carrying feeding dials to the springhouse are taken in Palestine. The surprising, unpublicized, almost unbelievable fact is that the Jewish farm population in the United States has grown quietly and progressively from a group of small, rebuiding in size, since the turn of the century.

Philadelphia Jewish Current News

May 7, 1943

3,000 JEWISH REFUGEES BECOME FARMERS IN U. S.

The report of the Jewish Agricultural Society states that “Jewish refugee farmers (in the United States) have been very successful. ... Altogether, more than 3,000 of these wanderers are now happily settled on American soil.” One of the many reports of the Society recently wrote: “The children of the wave of Jewish refugees.”

New York Daily Mirror

February 16, 1943

FARMERS Friend in Need

IN AN ARMY BARRACKS, just after the last war, two buddies were mapping out their plans to own and work a farm together. Each payday they put some of their earnings into savings for the day when they could build a farm of their own.

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