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How to sell registered seed at a reasonable profit has been a problem with some members of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association. Some members have never yet been able to find a profitable market for all their seed. From time to time The Guide receives inquiries from farmers who wish to secure registered seed asking where they can obtain it. We are convinced that no man growing registered seed should ever have difficulty in disposing of his crop at a reasonable price, as it is evident there are many farmers in Western Canada wanting stock such as C.S.G.A. members are producing. In order to assist the men growing registered seed to find a profitable market and in order to put those of our readers in touch with such men when they are wanting registered seed grain The Guide has established a special department on its classified page, for registered seed grain.

An investigation conducted by The Guide last summer brought out some interesting information regarding the farms of our readers. Nearly 300 districts in the three prairie provinces were included in the investigation. The average size of the farms of our readers was 382 acres, 92 1/2 per cent. of them being owned by the operators and 7 1/2 per cent. rented. The average acreage under crop figures out at 195 acres per farm and the average value of the farm holdings was \$11,010. An average of five persons is found in the farm home which The Guide enters.

The religious department of The Guide is being appreciated by many readers. Here is what one reader has to say concerning it: "We much appreciate the sermon, and would like to see more of this kind of material printed in The Guide. While we are shut in on the prairie with storms, Sunday is apt to be a dull day, and a lesson and instruction for the little ones would be very acceptable. I must say I believe this phase of life is woefully forgotten in this country."

PRIZES FOR CONTRIBUTIONS

Cash prizes will be given for contributions from The Guide readers on subjects pertaining to farm life and work. These contributions should preferably contain not more than 600 words but well written articles will be accepted should they exceed this length. They should be written on one side of the paper only. For the best contribution on each subject a prize of \$3.00 will be given; for the second best, \$2.00 and others that are published will be paid for at the usual contributors' rates. The subjects are as follows:—

1.—What do you find to be the best way to hire farm labor? Can you give any suggestions for the successful management of this labor?

Photographs for reproduction in our pages are received in considerable numbers by The Guide. Good clear photographs with distinct outlines are always welcome. Some of the photos received, however, are rather indistinct, and since this renders them unsuitable for making cuts, they cannot be published. It is a good practice when sending a photograph to write on the back the name of the man on whose farm it was taken, the post office address, and any other information that may prove interesting. It adds greatly to the interest of an illustration to know just where the photograph was taken.

The following extract is from a letter recently received from a reader in Fife Lake, Sask. It indicates the splendid spirit of many of the farmers in the West:—"Some five weeks ago I received the sad news that the dearest boy I ever knew was shot in this cruel war. He was my nephew, and I shed many bitter tears for the lad that will not come back. This circumstance has transformed me into a man filled with the fighting spirit, and although I cannot carry a rifle any more, I am going to fight the Hun with wheat."

Patriotic Contributions forwarded through The Guide now total \$21,233. Small and large contributions are equally welcome. Indeed, it is surprising the way a large number of small contributions mount up. This was emphasized in a letter containing \$2.00 received recently. The contributor said, "Though this seems to me like a drop in the ocean, after all if everybody would do what they can (and who cannot afford yearly a dollar or two) look what that would amount to in a year for the whole of Canada." Many are not in a financial position to make large donations to patriotic enterprises but what can be spared, forwarded through the local organization or sent direct helps to carry on the great work of alleviating human suffering and misery.



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