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- What it costs?
- The various plans available?
- The purposes they serve?

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**The Great-West**  
Life Assurance Company  
Head Office - - Winnipeg

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE MENTION THE GUIDE

### The Collie

It is very safe for me to say that few farmers know the value of a good dog on the farm. The country is so full of worthless curs that many people get the idea that a dog is a nuisance and a brute that will never pay its own way. The mongrel dog is often hard to teach and usually is a rough hand among all stock, and especially young stock, but the pure bred Scotch Collie, if properly trained, is worth many times his cost to the farmer.

If you would make a good horse out of your colt, you would handle him and care for him, seeing he has proper shelter. He is not abused. Then why not treat the collie the same way if you expect the pup to make a good dog? Some people seem to think that a pup should grow up and know almost everything without being taught anything.

I have raised, trained and worked collies for several years, and I think they are the best breed of dogs for the farm. In selecting a collie pup, I always pick one of the smaller ones of the litter. I don't know why, but the larger pups in the litter seem to be harder to train and more apt to be of a roving disposition than the smaller ones. Never pick a quiet pup. Always get one that is somewhat mischievous and willing to make friends with you. If a dog is not friendly with his master he is not going to learn or mind well. Play with the pup and pet him, but do not let him jump up against you. Be firm with him, so he will keep still when you tell him to. Never whip him, but if he needs punishing just box or pinch his ears or nose, or step on his toes. The collie is of a timid nature and if you beat him he becomes afraid of you. By shaking your foot at the pup he will learn to grab it and chew at your shoe, and pull at your trouser leg, and in this way he will learn, when he gets older, to go at the heels of your horse or cow. When the pup gets old enough to follow you about the place, break him to lead and put light rope on him, and take him when you go to drive up the stock. Talk to your dog and always use the same words when you want him to "go" or to "stop." Urge him on when the cows get slow, and make him mind by jerking the rope when you say "here" or "stop." By leading him, the pup will learn to drive the stock instead of running ahead of them. Do not let him get kicked when he is too young if you can help it, and with care and patience you will teach your dog to mind you at your word. Keep giving a little more freedom all the time and when the dog learns to mind you, take off the rope and your dog will be a willing and helpful driver.

Collie dogs often make good ratters and watch dogs. Always keep your dog tied up or closed in at night and they will very seldom get to running around over the country.—J.R.H.

# The Grain Growers' Guide

G. F. CHIPMAN, Editor

Published under the auspices and employed as the Official Organ of the Manitoba Grain Growers' Association, the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association, and the United Farmers of Alberta.

THE GUIDE IS DESIGNED TO GIVE UNCOLORED NEWS FROM THE WORLD OF THOUGHT AND ACTION and honest opinions thereon, with the object of aiding our people to form correct views upon economic, social and moral questions, so that the growth of society may continually be in the direction of more equitable, kinder and wiser relations between its members, resulting in the wisest possible increase and diffusion of material prosperity, intellectual development, right living, health and happiness.

THE GUIDE IS THE ONLY PAPER IN CANADA THAT IS ABSOLUTELY OWNED AND CONTROLLED BY FARMERS. It is entirely independent, and not one dollar of political, capitalistic or special interest money is invested in it. All opinions expressed in The Guide are with the aim to make Canada a better country and to bring forward the day when "Equal Rights to All and Special Privileges to None" shall prevail.

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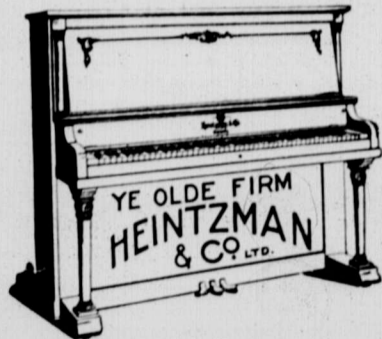
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### SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST LAND REGULATIONS

ANY person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-Agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain conditions, by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

Duties—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter section alongside his homestead. Price \$3 per acre.

Duties—Must reside upon the homestead or pre-emption six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent), and cultivate fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

W. W. CORY,

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior, N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

### MUNICIPAL SINGLE TAX

The Single Tax was discussed at the convention of the Alberta Union of Municipalities, which met at Macleod last week, and there was substantial agreement that the exclusive taxation of land values rather than improvements was the best system for western municipalities.

### WHERE HUNTERS LOSE MONEY

Thousands of hunters, traders and trappers are losing money every year because they do not know how to get the highest prices for their trophies. Men will slaughter an animal and mutilate the hide so that it is impossible to use it for anything but the most common fur. But the wise hunter saves the hide, turns it over to an expert taxidermist so that he can sell the mounted specimen for a large sum.

There is a constantly growing demand for mounted animals, birds and fish to be used as decorations in the home, den and office. Even the most common animals are often used in this manner. That little squirrel that you disregarded on your last hunting trip might have brought you \$10 or \$15 if you had had it mounted.

Taxidermists demand large sums for mounting animals, birds, heads, fishes, etc. But paying these large prices can easily be avoided. Learn taxidermy yourself. There are schools which teach you easily, quickly and perfectly right in your own home during your spare time. They are endorsed by the best taxidermists and naturalists and museums in the country. You can make your rod or your gun pay for your hunting trip or your vacation. You should investigate the possibilities of this most fascinating profession. It is a money maker. A money saver.

### ONTARIO PRISON FARMS

It is at first sight somewhat surprising to people in England to read that Sir James Whitney and his colleagues in the cabinet were all present at the laying of the corner stone of the new central prison at Guelph. The function, however, was of great importance as marking the triumph of a system of prison treatment inaugurated not long ago by Ontario, and now a lesson to the world. Acting on the view that imprisonment is intended not merely to punish, but to reform, Sir James Whitney established a new type of penal settlement near Guelph. Active occupation in the fields there replaces solitary confinement in a cell. The convict comes there to be taught that he can be of some use in the world. The new system has proved completely successful. The criminal, finding that real interest is shown in his welfare, responds both physically and morally, and leaves Guelph with the chance of again taking his place in the ranks of society. Thus has Ontario grappled with the problem of the recidivist, which Britain has given up as hopeless. The prison-farm is a promise of regeneration, the British system of preventive detention a confession of despair.—Canada.

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