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EXCLUSIVE HECLA FEATURES

- 1 Steel ribbed pot
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- 3 Cast iron combustion chamber
- 4 Individual grate bars
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We always have some good stallions on hand and our prices are reasonable. We
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MASTER MECHANIC OVERALLS



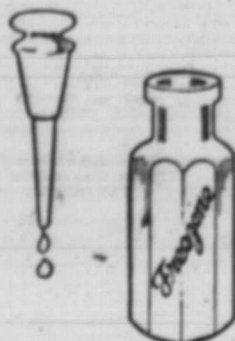
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Manufacturing
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Western King Manufacturing Company, Ltd.
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THE FAMOUS MASTER MECHANIC OVERALLS

No Camouflage in this Story

Apply a few drops then lift
touchy corns off with fingers

Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little
Freezone on an aching corn; instantly
that corn stops hurting; then you lift
it right out. Yes, magic!



A tiny bottle of freezone costs but a
few cents at any drug store, but is suf-
ficient to remove every hard corn, soft
corn, or corn between the toes, and the
calluses, without soreness or irritation.
Freezone is the sensational discovery
of a Cincinnati genius. It is wonderful.

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Work Guar-
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Official Service
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ACME MAGNETO WORKS, 276 Fort St., Winnipeg

From a Calf's Diary

Kicked over one pail of mash.
Got my head caught in a bucket.
Yelled like blazes for mother for an
hour.
Rolled my eyes at a little boy and
frightened him.
Experimented on how far I could
spraddle my legs.
Tangled myself in ten feet of rope.
Nibbled at a small green apple, and
had a tummy ache.

Weekly War Summary

ONE week ago, The Guide con-
tained a mere bulletin to say
that the Germans had commenced
another vigorous offensive on the
West front, along the Marne
River, with the idea of driving on to-
wards Paris. Inside of one week, the
Germans not only have been entirely
blinded, but a counter-attack by the
French and American armies in the
region of Soissons has forced the
enemy to retire from the South bank
of the Marne, and also to give way over
a 60-mile front between Soissons and
Reims. Such an important point as
Chateau-Thierry has been recaptured
by the allied troops, and 18,000 prison-
ers and over 500 guns have been taken.

Three-Mile Gain

Acting in harmony with the move-
ment on Chateau-Thierry, American
and French troops north-west of the
city struck the Germans another hard
blow, broke through the German lines
and drove through at some points more
than three miles. Large numbers of
prisoners were taken and the machine
guns of the allied troops literally mowed
down the Germans who endeavored to
stay their progress.

To the north, along the Oureq valley,
the French are making good progress
toward the important junction town of
Nanteuil-Notre-Dame, while the opera-
tions south and south-east of Soissons
are keeping time with those along the
other parts of the front.

The entire southern bank of the
Marne having been cleared of enemy
forces, French, British and Italian
troops are now harassing those south-
west of Reims, and they have been
forced to fall back in the Courton wood,
the Ardre valley and near St.
Euphrase, notwithstanding their des-
perate resistance. The number of
British operating with the allied forces
in this region is not known. The first
announcement that they were in the
action was made Saturday night, and
doubtless they represent a portion of
the great reserves that everywhere are
being brought up along the battle line
in an endeavor to make secure the
victories already won and enlarge them.

Germans in Bad Pocket

With the capture of Chateau-Thierry
and the fast progress of the French
and Americans eastward from the north-
ern sectors, the plight of the Germans
in the south-western portion of the
Soissons-Reims salient becomes in-
creasingly hazardous, and it is not
improbable that when stock is finally
taken large numbers of prisoners and
quantities of guns and war stores will
be found to have been taken by the
allied troops.

Aviators continue to lend assistance
to the troops of General Foch, scouting
the back areas, and harassing the re-
treating Germans with their machine
guns. Notable work has been done by
American Indians for General Persh-
ing's men, the aborigines taking a prom-
inent part in characteristic western
fashion in routing the Germans in the
Marne region.

The Old Order and the New

Continued from Page 35

of every shade and shape had been



A Strange Vehicle—A cross between a Wagon and a Red River Cart.

maintained in a position which, in many
cases, had been superior to that enjoyed
in times of peace. Co-operators had a
right to blame the government for
throwing itself entirely on the side of
individualism against the willingness of
co-operators to be of service in the
grave national crisis.

Having dealt with improvements it
is possible to make, the president con-
cluded an able address of great con-
structive value by suggesting that,
while we may glorify ethics and sing
the praises of ideals forever, without
the material necessities of life, we can
have no State. The vision of the Red-
dole pioneers was noble and inspiring,
but it is the duty of their descendants
to transform their gains of a higher
state into practical life. As trade and
commerce have proved the basis of the
wealth of nations, out of which have
arisen institutions of culture, refine-
ment and the felicities of life, so trade
and commerce must form the basis of
wealth in the co-operative nation. But
they must be conducted on the co-opera-
tive principle and the results likewise
distributed on this rule. We have now
the power of providing an entirely new
chapter to the history of trade and
commerce, which is that of transform-
ing the control of the same from an
individualist to a collectivist state, and
providing for the people a sufficient
supply of the products of the soil, the
fruits of the earth, and the commodi-
ties of the factories, and, with them all,
justice, equality, education, and at least,
the security of a better existence.

Canada's Wool Con- trollers

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to have Australasian wools shipped to
the Canadian government on the order
of the British war office, the Canadian
government to take full financial
responsibility for the shipments. The
Canadian Wool Commission was to be
the body in charge of the apportion-
ment of this wool among the users. The
Commission came into existence under
these conditions, with the necessary
government authority and recognition,
and thus the first quasi-Government
Commission, which did not include a
member of the government or parlia-
ment in its personnel, got to work to
solve a very serious situation. Its work
for the mill men, the general results of
its handling of Australasian wools, the
extension of its authority to control
domestic wools, and the apparent har-
mony that exists between the repre-
sentatives of the growers and the users,
has justified its existence. The per-
sonnel of the Commission is: Messrs.
George Pattinson, Preston; I. Bonner,
Paris; C. W. Bates, Carleton Place;
James Rosamond, Almonte; George
Forbes, Hespeler; F. B. Hayes, Toronto
(honorary secretary), and H. Hodgson
(secretary). The working staff of the
commission has been increased since the
responsibility for distribution of domes-
tic wools was vested in it. William
Earnshaw, recently of the department
of militia and defence, negotiates the
sales part of the domestic wool busi-
ness for the commission.

In Paris, beef can be obtained with
difficulty, and cost 60 cents a pound of
more. In Italy, beef sells from 79 cents
to 82 cents per pound, and veal 66 to
79 cents.

A. S.

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FLAX
BARLEY
AND
GRASS

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right there.
with this ma-
chine work
this year. S
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Right Machine

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sifters, Magneto,
Truss Rods and

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each one. The Be-
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so simple in const-
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7 speeds forward a
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large wide road wh
in the furrow whe
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