

Make Your Work Easier—

WEAR

"MASTER MECHANIC" UNION MADE OVERALLS

*You Need Them for Working Hard and for
Hard Work*

Large and Roomy but well-fitting, lots of room to swing arms and legs, neat looking and comfortable; 4-piece sliding web suspender gives ease of movement.

Strong to stand the roughest work, reinforced where the hardest wear and strain comes. All seams double stitched. Continuous one-piece facing at side openings and fly guard against ripping and tearing.

Serviceable—They'll outlast ordinary overalls and give better satisfaction all the time you are wearing them. Seven handy pockets to carry things you need.



No slip brass
snap fastener



Combination
watch and pencil
pocket



Continuous one-
piece facing at
side openings
and fly prevent
tearing

Greater Economy—not only economical because they last longer, but for the greater protection they give your clothing.

Insist on "MASTER MECHANIC"—look for the double stitched seams, the reinforced strain points, and the big generous GUARANTEE in the hip pocket which reads:—

"If you find any defect in material or workmanship or have any other reason for dissatisfaction, return the garment to your dealer who will gladly replace it without charge."

BUY FROM YOUR DEALER

If your dealer does not supply you, send us his name and we will send you your size direct.



Western King Manufacturing Co., Limited
WINNIPEG

We Need 50,000 March Caught

Muskrats

and will pay up to \$1.00 for choice, fresh skins. Earlier caught, 50 cents to 75 cents. The season in Manitoba opens March 1st.

SHIP US ALL YOU CAN
ALSO OTHER FURS

**North-West Hide and
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FIBRE LEGS ARMS

4-POUND FIBRE LEGS—ON EASY TERMS.
Orthopedic Braces for All Deformities. Send for Book-
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Artificial limbs are admitted
DUTY FREE. SOLDIERS
and others should get the best



If you do not see what you want advertised in this issue,
write us and we will put you in touch with the makers

The Cheapest Way To Pull Stumps

No horses needed with a Kirstin Puller—no extra help required. One man alone pulls biggest stumps in 4 to 10 minutes. The wonderful Kirstin One-Man Puller pulls little, tough or green stumps as low as 5c each; also brush, hedges and trees. Cuts land clearing cost way down. Costs less to buy—less to operate. Weighs less—has greater strength—more power.

Get Our Big FREE BOOK which tells how to clear your land quickly and economically. Book guides you over every point. Contains valuable information worth many dollars to every farmer. Write for it today and receive our Very Liberal Offer.

Kirstin One-Man Stump Puller

works on wonderful leverage principle—gives a man a giant's power. Patented cable take-up does a war against the most stubborn stump. No power—no horse power—no extra help—no extra cost. Write to your nearest Kirstin agent or to the factory for a full-size picture of the puller. If you want a full-size picture of the puller, write to the factory for a full-size picture of the puller. If you want a full-size picture of the puller, write to the factory for a full-size picture of the puller.

A. J. Kirstin, Co., 312 Dennis St., Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

Selecting a Proper Sire

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depends on the condition the animal is in.

The hips should be snugly laid. A wide hip in a bull is undesirable for such a feature may be transmitted and be a source of danger to the cow on birth of wide-hipped offspring. The rump should be long, of good width and well carried out at the tail head. This means a large amount of flesh on one of the most valuable parts. A drooping rump, or on the other hand, a high bone tail head is undesirable. The quarters behind should be thick and deep. The bone and muscles of the legs should be strong, clean and straight. An important point is quality shown in the mellowness of the skin and hair, and the lack of undue coarseness in the bone and joints. Large, coarse horns and ears are an indication of lack of quality. The fact that an animal is thin may not indicate lack of quality. The way the flesh is laid on is also important. Roughness and rolling flesh on a young bull is undesirable as are also bare spots in an animal of good fleshing.

With the stallion, in addition to the masculinity emphasized above, there should be size, good conformation, freedom from unsoundnesses and quality. To get horses readily marketable there is no use using some under-sized stallion. Horses from 1,700 pounds to over a ton, bred to good farm mares are none too big, and nothing less except in rare circumstances can be expected to get colts with size. The market wants horses from 1,600 pounds up, and there are always plenty of scrubs. Strong, close coupling with a short back, a neck not too short but with some style and appearance of a stallion, strong, clean, hard bone and joints are essential. Feet of good size and hard texture and free of side bones and well set clean hard sound hocks are necessary. The stallion should have a good width of chest but not too wide, and his legs should be set squarely under him. If they are not he is apt to go badly in moving, either throwing his feet out, "padding" at the trot, or throwing his knees out or "rolling" at the trot. Straight, clean, strong action behind is very important. Side-bones, spavins, and generally curbs are taboo. A horse may have a curb which is undesirable and still he might be much better to breed to than one without it, especially if he has a hock of good conformation.

Quality is essential. It is impossible for a rough-legged, bad quality horse to get good colts. When he does it isn't his fault. Clean, sound, hard bone, feet of good texture, fine hair are essential marks of quality. With Clydesdales and Shires this is well indicated in the length and fineness of the hair on the legs. There are a lot of people apt to be mistaken on this point. Many small stallions are bragged up for their quality when they really haven't half as much as larger stallions. Quality is worth everything in a good big horse. Extremes in breeding horses should be avoided. Small mares especially, may not mate well with too large a stallion, and especially if he is of poor quality. A medium sized, closely knitted stallion may prove better on very small mares, but breeding to a small horse as a general practice is to be avoided.—E. A. W.

DEMAND FOR COLLIES

There is a greatly increased demand at present for pure-bred collies. Experiences of various breeders show that the demand for these dogs has increased by leaps and bounds since 1914. Various men have advised us that the enquiries they receive for collies are simply astonishing. One man writes that he has been receiving wires from people asking him to hold pups until their money arrives. This is probably due to a considerable extent to the increase in sheep raising in the West, and the general activity in the livestock industry. No doubt the time will come as in older countries, when the farm dog will be a necessary part of every farmer's equipment. One good dog is a valuable asset on a farm but two or three scrubs are absolutely no good. They are of little service and they are fine things to get a farmer into trouble.