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### AN INTERESTING TRIP

#### THROUGH AN UP-TO-DATE TIRE MANUFACTURING PLANT

A week ago on invitation of Mr. J. M. Brown, representative of the Seiberling Tire Manufacturing Co., we had the pleasure of a most interesting tour through the above company's most modern plant at West Toronto.

We were warmly welcomed on entering the plant by the general manager, Mr. J. A. Thompson. After a pleasant half-hour chat in his office we were introduced to Mr. Norman, service manager, who escorted us through the entire plant, retaining each detail in the manufacturing of tires from the time the raw material is received until the finished product is ready for the market.

We shall endeavor to convey to you what we saw during our visit to the Seiberling Tire plant. In starting this trip through the plant, we see first the crude rubber and its preparation. Selected crude rubber is received in bales of approximately 250 pounds each. After close inspection and careful cleaning, the bales are split and sent to the mill. The mill has two large cylinders which can be cooled by water or heated with steam to give the desired temperature and these are revolving in this way the rubber is masticated until it is reduced to a uniform plastic condition.

Next we pass to the Compound Room where each ingredient is carefully weighed and the completed batch weighed. These batches are now ready for the mixing operation. The mixing operation is on a mill the same as used for breaking down the rubber. Each batch is heated to very definite specifications with reference to breaker, accurate plasticity, and method of handling. The temperature is mechanically controlled. After the mixing is complete, the batch is masticated and cooled under water. The masticated rubber is then sent to the Control Laboratory where it is tested for specific gravity, standard elasticity and plasticity. All color batches are compared with a standard. Each batch must pass all these tests satisfactorily before it is released for use.

We see the equipment for preparing tread. Here we see in operation a roller which is used to roll the tread. The tread is first warmed up in the mill so that it is soft and pliable. Then it is run through a four-roll mill for good elasticity and then the roller for the tread. After leaving the tread roller, it is run through a tank of water and then, by a conveyor belt, runs to the cutting table where it is cut to the desired width and checked to see that it is of the correct weight. In addition to this, the gauge and thickness is very accurately checked.

Good fabric after it has been approved by the Control Laboratory is being up to the specifications in passing over a series of hot rolls to eliminate the moisture. The rolls are run through the calendar applying the friction and coat coats to the fabric. The rubber before being applied to the fabric is warmed up on a roller unit so it is of uniform plasticity and it is spread on the calendar uniformly and this is determined very accurately by means of an electric magnetic gauge which indicates the variation of thickness to one thousandth of an inch. This modern method completely insulates each cord with rubber, insuring a good running tire and long tire life.

### News and Information

#### For the Busy Farmer

Report Cattle on New Feeding The United Kingdom agreement as reported, puts Canadian cattle exporters on an equal footing with the British in the British market. The agreement of slow cattle from fat cattle moving export is no longer required. Fat and slow cattle are allowed to move freely to inland points with the understanding that female cattle must be of a quality and type satisfactory to the British Ministry of Agriculture. Check branding is no longer required; the period of isolation has been reduced to one clear day; and a veterinary officer is no longer required to accompany the cattle on the ocean voyage. These concessions by the British Ministry of Agriculture are part of a bilateral agreement arrived at by the respective governments at the Imperial Economic Conference, and under which Canada recognizes the London Charitable Institution, according to conditions laid down in the agreement.

Champion Cattleman Closes Canadian Seed Clover after the war resulted in the British market, where it has demonstrated its superiority to clover from other countries. A leading Scottish seed firm which pays particular attention to the selection and distribution of the best strains of clover crops desirable Canadian Seed Clover, which is offered as an early strain of Broad-leaved Med, a variety rarely and lately given the best results in trials at the West of Scotland College. In the early catalogue is a striking illustration showing plots of various strains of clover grown in Scotland. The growth and hardiness of the Canadian type is noticeably better than that of the English and remarkably superior to the Polish and Chinese varieties.

Late Seed Market In recent years deliveries of seed from Scotland have been small, although for six weeks the market has been fairly active. In early February, this year however, seed of the late season was in demand. It is reported that in March 1st very little seed was to be found in the retail trade. The condition is to be accounted for by the present uncertainty in business and the lack of carrying over among farmers and house and small dealers. The market is said to be active in buying supplies.

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West of Scotland Annual Much of the present success of the wool growers organization is due to the splendid reputation built up in the past. The late season, stated Mr. T. L. Kennedy at the recent annual meeting, is a very important factor in the success of the organization. The wool growers of the West of Scotland are reported to be in a very favorable position. The wool growers of the West of Scotland are reported to be in a very favorable position.

President Robert McEwen of London, Ontario, reported that wool stocks now held have been remarkably well cleaned up, thus being no burden on the sheep raisers. While prices had been low, still the sheep raisers had been able to hold their own. The wool growers of the West of Scotland are reported to be in a very favorable position.

After allowing for a dividend of five per cent. substantial depreciation on buildings and equipment has been reported. The wool growers of the West of Scotland are reported to be in a very favorable position.

Dufferin County potato growers are much interested in the treating of seed potatoes and sprouting to prevent blight, since the ravages of late blight in fields not well cared for and the early harvesting price of 80c per bag for commercial potatoes have increased them with the value of these treatments. In Peel County the representative has passed over the potato fields until seeding, then 81c to 83c for the summer months for single, experienced farm hands. Unimproved seed is being encouraged to farmers in Western Ontario and elsewhere in the province. There is a tendency now for farmers to hold their hands until well inflated as the wheat dollar or so per bushel which has come as a result of the price increase. A great encouragement to the stock man. Seed oats are being bought at a medium country rate of 40c to 50c per bushel, depending on quality. Apple growers there are showing interest in the treatment of the apple trees. Haldimand reports that the loss of fall wheat will be heavy in that district. This county also has a market shortage of seed oats and seed barley. Prince Edward reports a large shipment of hogs at 25.00 per cwt. York County farmers are optimistic about the fall wheat crop despite the fact that small plots of wheat have been sown. A good stand is noted in Wrentham for usual plots which are selling from \$100 to \$120 per pair. It is doubtful if there will be enough seed available to meet the demand in Wrentham, as some varieties have already been cleaned up. The seed of the susceptible plants are being sprayed to capacity with some running nights.

### NATURE'S WONDERS

#### When does dear old Mother Nature keep the snows for her children?

When she packs her white fairies— And she lays away her snows? When she hides the window-sillains That her partner Jack Frost makes And she wraps the glittering garlands From the trees and the lawns? When she packs away her blizzards, I have wondered once the store then Where they trowl can be holed? And where does she keep her snows? Mrs. In Spring the furtive key, For the look like snowed captives Fully loosing to be free? And the soft green snows from trees— And the purple snows bright, With as many starlike blossoms As the great blue dome at night? If I begged you, Mother Nature, Would you let me share your secret, Would you show me all the hidden stores? Might I peep in through the keyhole To the Land That No One Knows? —Mary A. Kiser.

When Miss Joanna Miller, second youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ignace Miller of the "Pleasure Valley" farm near Maple Hill, was born early in February with an ailment of what was considered a bad cough, home remedies were immediately resorted to in an effort to relieve the unpleasant occurrence.

The condition, however, failing to yield to such treatment, the constantly twitching movement became more violent in intensity and the patient steadily weaker, the over-pressured system remains unrelieved, and the doctor, finding that many skilled doctors called in consultation have resorted to every means known to the profession in an effort to relieve the much distressed patient. Not only has the cough or prescribes a cure, but the patient has been established upon a similar occurrence in all their reading of medical lore.

No alarming has the condition of the girl, however, in the meantime, she has been able to save the life of the patient. It was decided to send the patient to St. Joseph's Hospital, Quebec, in order that specialists may study the case, and if possible, relieve the distressing condition, if not entirely combat the ailment.

As a result of the decision, the girl, following the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Harry Brown, in Quebec, on Tuesday, was along with her father, Mr. Ignace Miller, and the wife of her father, to the above institution.

The case has aroused much interest in the community, and as the victim is a popular girl of fifteen, her father, Mr. Ignace Miller, is a well-known man with considerable anxiety.—Walter Herald-Times.

### SPRING SHOWERS

Every dash of lightning bolts also energy wind 75c, according to one expert's estimate. The rain is adding artificial eyes to their food. It is said to be the best of the season with wonderfully colored plumage.

The longest-lived inmates of the London Zoo are to be found among the parrots, tortoises, reptiles, and birds of prey. The temperature of an office or a room is a very important factor in the health of the inmates. The temperature of an office or a room is a very important factor in the health of the inmates.