

Some Farmers Like the
**OPEN CENTER
TIRE . . .**

Others Like the
**TRACTION CENTER
TIRE**



**Let your soil conditions determine
which is the tire for YOU**

Firestone CHAMPION

OPEN CENTER OR TRACTION CENTER

THERE are many tractor tires on the market today but only *two* basic types—the Open Center and the Traction Center. Some farmers prefer the Open Center for their soil conditions. Others prefer the Traction Center. Only Firestone builds *both*.

If you want the finest Open Center Tire that money can buy—or—if you'd rather have the one and only Traction Center, you'll find it in a Firestone Champion.

Both Champions have the curved bar design to give you the extra leverage necessary for full traction power. Both have Flared Tread Openings for positive cleaning action. Both have many extra-traction and long-wear features not to be found in other tires.

Make your next tires Firestone Champions—either Open Center or Traction Center.

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They're Doing It

—**HEALING BURNS** with a new dressing made from milk. After three months of testing a preparation made from milk is being hailed by doctors as the most effective burn treatment of all. It involves the mixing of hydrolyzed milk (the same state as milk partly digested) in a jelly base. The preparation is then applied to gauze which has been impregnated with zinc acetate to make it firm. When applied to a burn the preparation becomes pliable and firm like white rubber, keeps the fluids at the burned area where they are needed and does not admit bacteria-laden air.

—**CHECKING HEREDITY** trends by using the fast multiplying fruit fly. British scientists have selected lines of fruit flies for 70 generations. This is about equal to 110 years of selection in poultry, 280 years with sheep or dairy cows. One line selected for long wings increased steadily for 30 generations. The size remained the same when selection was stopped. Another line improved for 20 generations, then stopped even though selection was continued. When selection was stopped the size quickly went down. The tests emphasized what breeders have long known—breed improvement is a long, continuous process.

—**PREVENTING SHIPPING FEVER** in cattle by injecting penicillin. Some veterinarians are reported to have had success in giving an injection of long lasting penicillin to cattle before loading them for shipment to shows or sales. The penicillin will last about five days and presumably will protect the animal for that length of time from germs that may attack it while its resistance is lowered by exposure.

—**CURING BLOAT** by injecting a substance into the rumen. One theory about the cause of bloat is that gas is trapped in the rumen by millions of tiny bubbles such as created in a dishpan by a detergent which decreases the surface tension of water. The new drug acts in the opposite way. It increases the surface tension of liquids in the rumen and reduces the buildup of gasses.

Winter Fair Dates Are March 22-28

DATES FOR THE sixth annual Montana Winter fair have been set for March 22 through March 28, 1952, according to an announcement by the executive board of the Winter fair committee.

All Winter Fair Assn. officers were re-elected for the coming year. They are Howard Lewis, president; Wilbur Spring, vice president; Carl Stimson, secretary; Dewey Street, treasurer, and George Sime, manager. Final reports, given at the meeting, indicated that the fifth annual Winter Fair which was held the latter part of March was the most successful of any of the previous fairs.

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