

Pasture Training Meeting Is Held In Chowan Last Week

Management and Pasture Maintenance Is Emphasized

A pasture training meeting for Soil Conservation Service workers of seven counties was held in Chowan County on Thursday of last week.

The training meeting was held for the purpose of giving instruction in the development of grazing programs which will furnish more nearly a year-round grazing system for farms of the Albemarle and the Roanoke-Chowan Soil Conservation Districts.

Proper management or maintenance of pastures was especially emphasized.

The pasture training meeting was divided into two sessions—an indoor and a full session.

The indoor session was held in the panel room of the Court House. Here a discussion was conducted on proper land use with pastures; the need for good management of pastures and other grazing crops; proper treatment for good pasture management; selection of kinds of grasses and legumes needed to permit good management of both permanent and auxiliary pastures; and the rotation of pasture grazing for prevention of overgrazing and sod deterioration.

The afternoon field session consisted of a tour to visit several pastures located in Chowan County. Four stops were made to permit the group to observe different types of pastures or grazing programs as are recommended for livestock grazing in this area.

The group stopped at A. M. Forehand's farm. Here Mr. Forehand is using a well-rounded grazing program for his beef cattle which consisted of permanent pastures of orchard grass—Ladino clover, of fescue—Ladino clover, and of auxiliary pastures of Dallis grass and Bermuda grass. Lespedeza and crimson clover are also used to furnish summer and later winter grazing.

Stopping at Clyde Bunch's farm, the

group observed a Bahia-Sericea pasture growing on one of his loamy sand fields. Both the Bahia grass and the Sericea lespedeza were in excellent condition. This pasture had been used for cow grazing.

J. G. Perry had a good Bermuda grass pasture for the soil conservationists to see. During some years crimson clover was top-seeded on the Bermuda grass for early spring grazing, Mr. Perry reported. "Bermuda grass makes about the best pasture I can get here," he added. Mr. Perry's pasture was located on Norfolk sand.

Another stop was at the Greenhall farm of E. L. Ward's. Ward makes use of a fescue-Ladino clover pastures on the heavier type soils. He also grazes annual lespedeza in summer and small grain and crimson clover in late winter and early spring.

The training school was conducted by H. M. Stott and A. H. Veazey, management agronomist and zone conservationist of the Soil Conservation Service.

Attending the event were the following S. C. S. workers: A. A. Cone, Assistant State Conservationist, Raleigh, N. C.; C. D. Fetzer, Area Conservationist, Elizabeth City, N. C.; W. C. Smith, Currituck County Conservationist; Ray E. Hollowell, Camden County Conservationist; F. A. McGoogan, Perquimans County Conservationist; N. B. Baker, Gates County Conservationist; W. C. Boyce, Bertie County Conservationist; S. C. S. Aids Adrien Meads, Elbert Moore, Seth Long, and George Conner, and R. C. Jordan, Chowan County Conservationist.

Life's Sweetest Story

The old couple had just celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Now all the guests were gone, and they sat by the open fireplace, hand in hand, with her head on his shoulder, and reminisced.

"Mary," he said tenderly. "You're still my sweetheart. In fact, I've never had another sweetheart because I never found anyone as sweet and beautiful as you."

"Henry," she replied, "you're as big a liar as ever, and I believe you just the same."

Many men do not allow their principles to take root, but pull them up every now and then as children do the flowers they have planted, to see if they are growing. —Longfellow

IT'S PLAYTIME!



It's playtime, and these beauties are enjoying the sunshine in matching play outfits by Cole of California. They are all made in a striking print cotton with a jack design. The outfit at left actually is a one-piece swimsuit topped with a dirndl skirt. The center suit is a one-piece shirred back style, piped and paneled in white pique. At right, the two-piece swimsuit has little boy shorts and pique-trimmed bra top.

Local Service Man Wins 'Tech' Award

Ted Czerniak Receives Award Equivalent to Movie Oscar

Chrysler Corporation has awarded an attractive desk trophy to "Ted" Czerniak, shop foreman, of Chowan Motor Co., Edenton, N. C., in recognition of his work as conference leader in an advanced training program for automotive mechanics.

Notification of the award came early this week from W. B. Rice, director of service at Plymouth and administrator of a nationwide program under which more than 70,000 mechanics have received off-duty instruction in modern service methods for Chrysler Corporation cars and trucks.

Czerniak receives the Tech trophy, automotive equivalent of the movie Oscar. Tech is the star character in Dodge, DeSoto, Chrysler and Plymouth service training films and booklets.

The training program is known nationally as the Master Technicians Service Conference. It is the largest and among the most successful ever attempted by American industry. It assures car owners of expert service by master technicians.

The God who gave us life, gave us liberty at the same time.

—Thomas Jefferson



PROBLEMS OF PREGNANCY by Science Features

The hazards of maternity are fast diminishing in the United States. The death rate from diseases of pregnancy and childbirth has been reduced by more than 80 per cent since 1930.

But some medical complications still remain unsolved. Probably the most puzzling of these are the so-called toxemias (Greek, poison-blood) of pregnancy, which account for some 25 per cent of all maternal deaths. No one knows exactly what causes these toxemias, and no one has been able to isolate the toxin, or poison, which causes them.

Among the symptoms of toxemia of pregnancy are swelling of the limbs, high blood pressure, and headache. Usually the condition strikes during the last three months of pregnancy.

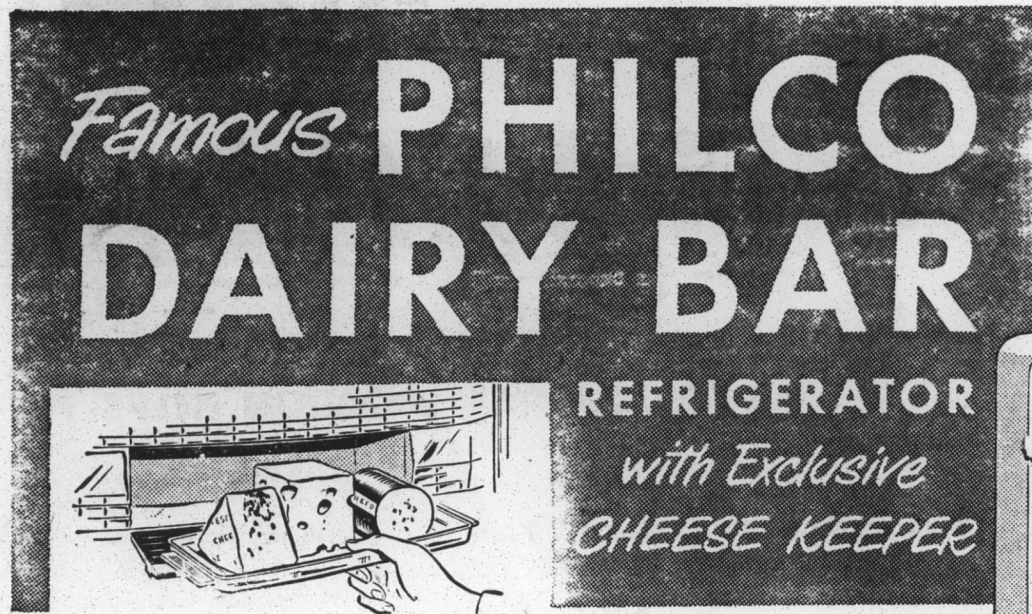
Recently a team of Boston doctors reported that the antibiotics penicillin and terramycin both act to offset these symptoms. They said the drugs were beneficial because they appeared to neutralize or eliminate circulating toxins.

The doctors hope that they may be able to reduce the mortality rate (around 40 per cent) for infants delivered from women suffering from toxemia. They found in one case that when the antibiotics were administered at the first sign of the condition the baby was saved despite the fact that the mother was suffering from diabetes and high blood pressure.

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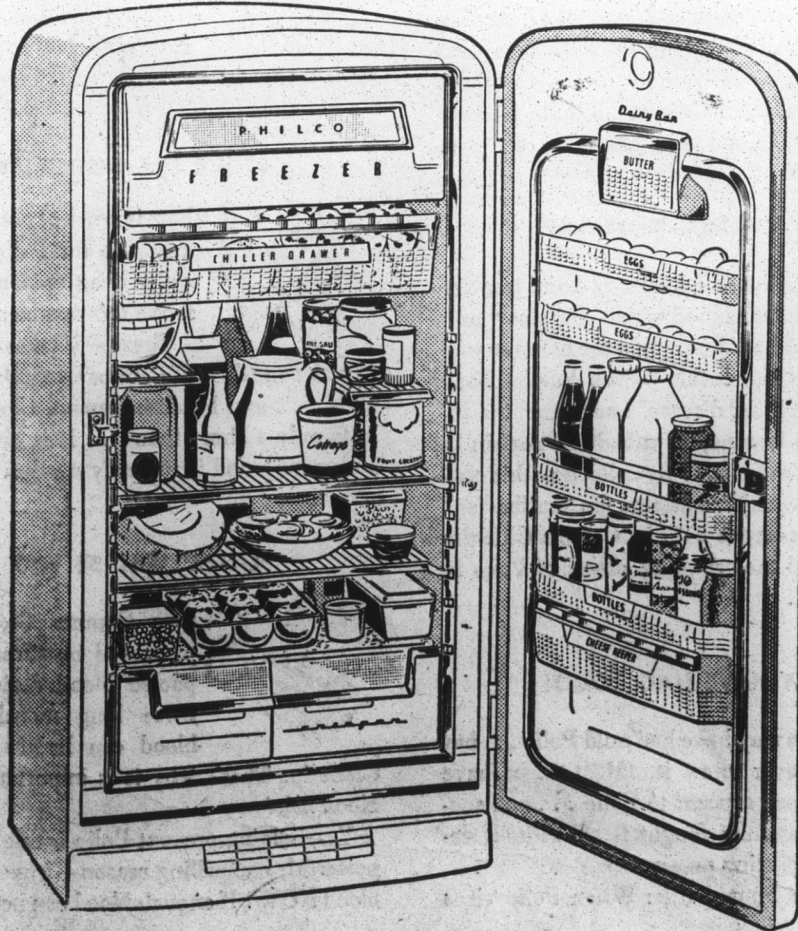
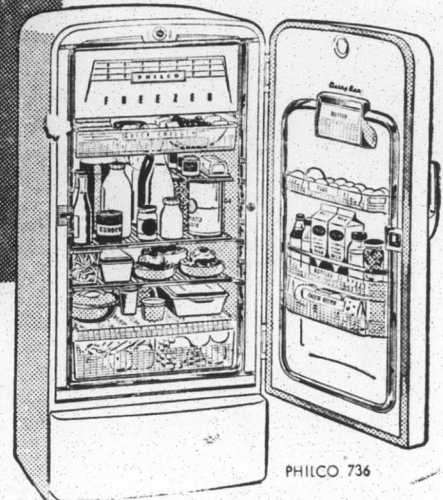
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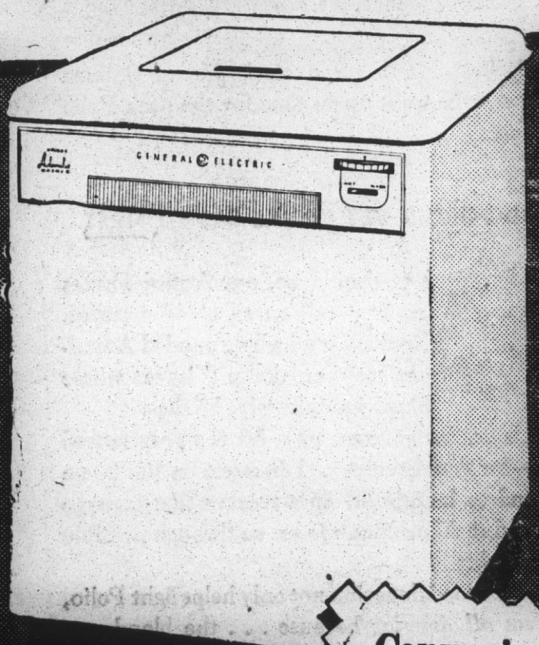
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