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OAKLAND COUNTY TO HAVE GRASS DAY PROGRAM

Cannibilism in chicks is hard to stop once it reds started. Keep chicks busy at the feeders and water founts, is the advice of Howard Zindel, extension poultryman at Michigan State college. Don't teet the idle chicks start something that will affect the entise brood. It cannibalism should start, affected parts should be tracted with pine far or commercial preparations made for the purpose. Reduce the light in the house; it possible exclude all light by shading the windows and use a red light it he house is wired for electricity. Sait added to the drinking water at the rate of one tablespondrul per gallon of water for half-day periods on three successive days may prove beneficial. If the first treatment is not successivel again any trove beneficial. If the first treatment is not successivel again any trove beneficial. If the first treatment is not successivel again any trove beneficial. If the first treatment is not successivel again any trove beneficial. If the first treatment is not successivel again any trove beneficial. If the first treatment is not successivel again and the successivel is not successively and the successive days may trove beneficial. If the first treatment is not successivel repear after there are the successively and the successive days may trove beneficial. If the first treatment is not successivel again and the successive days may trove beneficial. If the first treatment is not successively again.

quality hay.

Chairman of the Grass Day committee is Richard W. Bell, MSC farm crops extension specifiation. With his staff, he has arranged with county acricultural agents for selection of 12 demonstration farms. Nine are located in the lower pentitudent of the county of the count Since are located in the lower penin-sula and three in the upper penin-sula. Special crops have been es-tablished on these farms for demon-stration purposes during the Grass

Local committees will assist coun ty agricultural agents and exten-sion specialists in making arrange ments for the events.

Upper peninsula Grass Days will be under the supervision of J. G. Wells, Jr., district Extension Services, Jr., district Extension Ser vice supervisor in the upper penin sula.

Dates and locations of the Grass

Days are as follows:
Wednesday, June 9, Lenawee,
Friday, June 11, Oakland, Monday, June 14, Van Buren, Wednesday, June 16, Muskegon, Friday,
June 18, Ionia; Monday, June 21,
Tuscola and Barsaga; Wednesday,
June 22, Oaccola and Menominee;
Friday, June 25, Grand Traverse
and Chippewa; Monday, June 28,
Alcona.

Michigan State college agricultural engineers warn that corn moisture should be checked this spring. If it's more than 20 per cent during the winter months, and the cern is stored in a poorly ventilated crib eight feet wide or wider, spoilage is very likely to occur in the spring when weather gets warmer.

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TOP QUALITY WOOL NEEDS CARE AT SHEARING TIME

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It takes a year to produce a crop
of wool but its value is often lowored by careless handling at shear
ing time, advises Graydon Dlank,
animal husbandry specialist at Mitchitgan State college.

Much of the shearing in the state
is done by custom workmen who
do a fast neat job, but the danage to the wool often comes when
chaff, dirty wool, or wet wool is
tted in the fleece. Chaff can be
kept'out by providing the shearer
with a clean floor on which to
work. Dirty, wet, and stained wo
should be kept soparate so it will
not damage the clean parts of the
fleece.

on hand to assist the shearers in catching the sheep and to take care of the wool after it is removed. Most shearers are skillful workmen and take a great deal of pride in their work. However, fiole owners should make sure that no more second eats than necessary are made in the fleece and that the shearing knives.

Shearing time also gives the flock owner a chance to check the condition of his flock. Sheep in poor condition will be very evident. Ticks and liee can be seen easily, if present. It's also an good time to check the body conformation of the ram and to make plans to replace those lacking depth, thekeness and natural fleshing.

Michigan State college poultry specialists say that eggs should with paper twine, never with binder, wime. Loosely lied fleeces are likely to spoil if the wool should lee damp.

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