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Rural Tele-news



FEATURES FARM **Pastures** Give Three Benefits

High quality pastures and forage give us three benefits, says George A. Brown, head of the Michigan State College animal husbandry de-partment. partment. He points out that they help maintain livestock health, increase

returns through more economical gains, and reduce labor and tillage costs.

cains, and reduce labor and tillinge costs. Green pastures provide a liberal supply of protein, vitamins and minerale essential to the raphd prowth and development of young animals. Succulent pastures all during the growing season and well-cured leaty roughage for winter feeding are our best guarantee against nutritional deficiencies. Approximately 80 per cent of the forage means a cut in the cost of production, the livestock authority believes. Most economical beef gains come from the use of good pasture. Sheep obtain from 90 to 55 per-cent of their feed from grass or

"Sheep obtain from 300 to 55 per-cent of their feed from grass or forage. Under ideal conditions, after tambs can be produced without the use of any grain. Good pastures for swime will bring a saving of from 10 to 15 per-ent of the gratin and 50 per cent of the protein supplement in swime rations. The risk of losses from instance, more include the spec-hance meterially radiced by spec-

use of any grain of nor swine will bring a saving of norm 10 by reacting and the swing. The rescand to grave and the swing of the swing of



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TURKEYS SPELL SUCCESS—Henry Schmikler, Massachusettä largest lurkey producer, poess with his wife and two children before part of the flock he has built up since coming to with with 12 years ago as a German refugee. Landing in New we with only a few dollars, he settlev dis Holland Turkey Parm is one of the largest in the country.



AT MSC JULX 10 - 21 Clergymen and lay leaders of run-al America will gather at Michigan State College for the fourth annual Rural Leadership School July 2021 More than 125 are expected which run to the three sheet which and to elective subjects, according to Russell J. Kiels, director of spe-chal courses and conferences. Training in group methods, com-munity organizations and rural othereo programs form the nucleus of the course. Each group, church-men and other organization lead-ers, are encoursed to cooperate in the overall aims of the community. Kiels said.

Kleis sald. Classes are arranged on a three-year schedule, progressing from the fundamental methods of group interaction in the rural community to the more complex fields, such as "Nature and Religion" and "So-

Michigan State College staff members will teach the 13 courses and conferees will be housed in the new Robert S. Shaw Hall.

does not have a calf. In the experiment, the hormones were implanted in the shoulders of two Guernary heffers. The udder of the fouryear-old heffer began filling 50 days after the hormones were first put in her system. Twhee-aday milking was begun on the sixty-fourth day. Dur-ing the first 46 days of giving milk, the heffer produced 9055 pounds of milk and 43.33 pounds of butter-fat. The scientists say that this record compares favorably with

To help protect the edges of crys-tal pleces while they are in the dishnan, place to aveil in the boltom of the pan. Also place one in the drambard to help prevent sliding and chipping when they are set down. If you do not use a dish-pan, but wash your dishes in the slick, it is even more important that you line the bottom of the she with a towel, advises Gene sink, it is even more inter-that you line the bottom of th sink with a towel, advises Gen Mann, Michigan State College hom

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THE FEWER THE BETTER—No more than 8 par-ties on all rural lines is Michigan Bell's goal. But to reach it will require lots more equipment But to reach it will require lots more equipment and facilities. Money to pay for those facilities must come from investors, who will put their savings in the telephone business only when it's earning a reasonable profit. So, it's a good thing for rural telephone customers to have Michigan. -Bell make a fair profit.



THERE'S COMPORT IN CALLING — The daughter of an Upper Peninsula farmer, attending a Michigan college, was taken ill and ordered to the hospital. Her roommate notified her family. The farmer and his wife, naturnily, were worled. But they solved the problem by having the roommate call then Long Distance "collect" each evening. That way, they kept tabs on their daughter's condition until she was well again. Freedom from worry is worth many these whet J nor Distance call GOMS. what a Long Distance call costs

THERE'S COMFORT IN CALLING-The daughter

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