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The story of efficient beef production through conservation farming - from the grass silo to the packing plant - will be told at Albert Lea September 26. The Minnesota and Iowa Extension Services, livestock groups, farm organizations and Soil Conservation Services have joined hands with Wilson and Company to present a "Beef Cattle and the Land" Institute.

Detailed records, blown-up pictures and animals from the feed lots of William Darbyshire, Rockwell City, Iowa, and Jake Sells, Luverne, Minnesota, will tell the story of those farmers' operations. A barnful of special displays, and short talks illustrated with colored slides will feature the day-long program.

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Need late fall pasture? Here's how U Farm extension agronomist M. L. Armour says to get it: Plow June grass sod now, and prepare a good seedbed. Drill in 25 to 30 pounds of sudan grass seed. Pasture the sudan and replot in September. Seed rye and brome grass.

Early next spring seed alfalfa, sweet clover and alsike on the snow. Pasture the rye. You will have then killed out the June grass and should have an excellent pasture for 1952.

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Birdsfoot Trefoil, a legume that has proved itself for pasture and hay farther south, is attracting interest in Minnesota. Not yet proved, it has been tried by farmers in cooperation with the U. S. Soil Conservation Service and county agents. It seems to be drouth resistant, palatable and winter-hardy, but not so easy to start as some legumes.

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