

grows a choice brand of field peas. Northern Wisconsin can easily equal Canada. The same variety of pea vines which will grow 2.5 feet high in southern Wisconsin will stretch up to 3.5 and even four feet in northern Wisconsin. The yield of field peas is from twenty to thirty-five bushels per acre. They are free from the pea weevil. Peas can be grown for hay and the grain is an excellent food for dairy cows and fattening hogs. In the not distant future there will be factories established all over northern Wisconsin canning this delicious vegetable when in the best stage for preservation.

Corn.

But I am asked: "What about Indian corn; will it grow in northern Wisconsin? By the proper selection of varieties and growing one's own seed, this greatest of all crops in the Mississippi valley will become a common one all over the north. If the farmers can grow corn as far north as Winnepeg, Manitoba, as they are doing, what is the use of questioning the possibilities of growing corn in northern Wisconsin?"

Other Grains.

Oats, barley and wheat, especially the

former, yield good crops in northern Wisconsin. The finest field of oats the writer ever saw was in northern Wisconsin. Under favorable conditions as much as 100 bushels of oats per acre have been produced, although the common yield is from forty to fifty bushels per acre.

With all of these facts firmly established, there is no need of longer discussing what crops can be grown in our new north. The next question is: "What industries will flourish there aside from mere crop growing?"

Dairying.

First of all let it be known that northern Wisconsin is particularly adapted to dairying, and in dairying, cheese production should be the leading line. The farmers of Iowa and northern Illinois can produce milk which will make fine butter. These farmers, however, cannot send milk to the factory that will make the highest grade of cheese. Milk for cheese making must be purer and more wholesome than that which will make good butter. Now, because of its abundance of luscious grasses, its healthful climate and its cool, pure waters everywhere present, the farmers of northern Wisconsin have special advantages for