

WALDE OF THE COUNTY FARM AGENT BEING DEMONSTRATED IN MICHIGAN

By H. J. DANIELS.
Drayton Seaman, living in the northern part of Washtenaw county, is in a position to give positive information as to the value of a county farm agent. Mr. Seaman is a progressive farmer and is anxious to take advantage of the best methods for growing, marketing, storing, etc. He has exhausted, so far as the lime supply was concerned, he secured a carload of marl from Van Buren county, which he spread over his fields at a cost for marl, cartage, freight, etc., of \$150. The marl was sufficiently beneficial to the land so that the results were noticeable in improved crop.

When the recently employed county agriculturalist, visited the Seaman farm and Mr. Seaman told how progressive he had been, the agriculturalist ventured the opinion that marl could be secured much nearer than Van Buren county, and he proceeded to inspect the Seaman farm. He located a marl bed back of the barn, much to Mr. Seaman's surprise. It would have been possible to have secured several carloads of marl from this bed at much less cost than that paid for marl brought from Van Buren county.

The county agent has in his possession a soil map of the county of Washtenaw made by the federal government some years since. He also is equipped with instruments for boring into the soil to see what lies below the surface. With the map and his instruments he proposes to go over a large part of the county and locate marl beds so that

farmers who wish to sweeten their land can do so without the great expense of paying freight and cartage on marl or agricultural lime from a distance.

Not all the counties of Michigan have had a soil survey. But it is probable that the federal men with the information in their possession can help farmers very materially in planning a campaign to raise funds to the surface to be mixed at reasonable expense.

RAISING STRAWBERRIES IN OCTOBER

Throughout Michigan it is getting to be the real thing to raise strawberries in October, not an occasional berry, but quarts and quarts of them, just as fine berries as one can find in June—and much more so. All along the western Michigan this fall many farmers have had fine luscious berries, which they have sold for 25 cents a quart, the buyers being mighty glad to get them at that price.

W. F. Tindall of Boyne City, who makes a specialty of strawberries, made a fine exhibit of October berries at the Boyne City harvest festival, October 24, and he picked twice after that date. They were berries that would take a prize at any time in the year and did it easily at Boyne City.

W. F. Tindall and His October Strawberry Crop.

EVERY LIVE RURAL COMMUNITY HAS A GRANGE

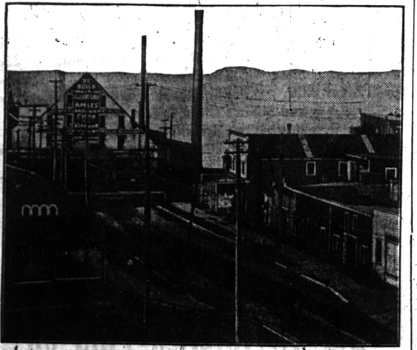


A Grange Meeting in Grand Traverse County.

A live rural community in Michigan, without its grange, is not a complete thing. It becomes in fact the community's social center, especially in the summer time. Often on a convenient day the grange calls out a large crowd, dinner is served in a large tent, and in the grange hall, which has become more important than the town hall,

both being one and the same in many towns, debates are held. No county or district fair in Michigan today but devotes much time and space to the grange, thinking enough of that organization to always provide a separate tent or building for its meetings during fair week—and for its separate exhibits.

NOT DEPENDENT ON FACTORIES ALONE



Traverse City Factories, With Grand Traverse Bay Beyond.

One of the notable Michigan communities that has learned to depend upon its agricultural resources rather than upon industrial plants is Traverse City. While many another northern town and city is wondering what will happen when the lumber is gone, Traverse City is constantly itself with the thought that each new year adds value to its agricultural resources.

for no city in the state has had agricultural values rise to a higher degree in the last ten years than Traverse City. Its fruit growth alone in that period has been remarkable, and that city is now the center of the finest fruit-growing section in Michigan.

At that, Traverse City is not without other manufacturing plants, a few good ones and leaders in their class.

HAIRY VETCH AND CLOVER

Mr. E. Cullinan of Dewawa sowed, during August, 75 acres of hairy vetch and June clover on one of his farms in Silver Creek township, Cass county, and got a perfect stand of both. The seed was sown in the proportion of 30 pounds of vetch to five of the clover per acre, and he thinks the proportion best right. Nothing else was sown in the fields, and good cultivation was given before the seed was put in.

Mr. Cullinan knows of several other farms where these two plants have been sown with good results, the fields showing within a year the effect of the properties which the two add to the soil. The vetch has a handsome bloom, and long tendrils branching out from the plant, cause it to stand up well, as it adheres to the clover stalks.

It makes hay which is sold to be preferred to anything else by stock, and the seed does not cost as much as clover. The seed grows in pods similar to the pea, but much smaller.

SUCCESSFUL CORN CLUB

One of the most successful boys and girls' corn clubs that was ever organized in Michigan is located in Newaygo county. It is effected through the efforts of County School Commissioner Isabelle M. Becker and Congressman J. C. McLaughlin of Michigan. The club has been in existence several years and each year shows a steady increase in membership.

Last year when the annual exhibit

was held at White Cloud, there were 35 exhibits of corn. This year 135 boys and girls have been growing corn and all promise to exhibit ten ears at the annual exhibit to be held in the near future. The board of supervisors has also given the club royal support by an annual appropriation of \$150, part of which goes to buy the seed corn and the rest is divided up in prizes. Peckett's yellow dent is the variety grown and does very well in Newaygo county, as shown by the annual exhibits.

Seen and Heard in Michigan

SEASON OF BIG GAME.
Hunters from all parts of the state are gathering in Lake county for the season of big game. Bird hunters throughout the county have reported signs and tracks of deer for the past month and a slight snow fall would insure the gathering of the class for some fine sports. Incidentally Game Warden Wing, Elms and Titus are on hand and watching for any illegal actions on the part of the runners.

The Baldwin Rod and Gun club is planning a campaign to raise funds

Millinery to Sparkle With the Frost

Lansing.—Judge Wiest sentenced Lon Hrisak to life imprisonment at Jackson for the murder of his wife last summer. Hyland was convicted in circuit court.

Lansing.—A telephone message to the game warden's office from Deputy Ellsworth at Monroe says: "The fishing tug Don Mar, owned by Gregory & Co., went down the mill of Monroe point in Lake Erie. The crew was saved."

Monroe.—Ernest Lindroth, alias Ernest Johnson, young bandit, was brought back from Ludington by Sheriff Remmie. Mrs. Brackett claims that Floyd left last July and with in the last few weeks he remarried. When confronted by Mrs. Brackett, Floyd insisted that he was not her husband.

Greenville.—Due to the discovery of an outbreak of the hoof-and-mouth disease, four townships of Montcalm county and the city of Standish have been quarantined by the state authorities. Thirty-eight head of cattle belonging to Fred Pakes of near Stanton have been condemned.

Chicago stockyards in October.

Battle Creek.—Members of the Kalamazoo Methodist Episcopal Ministers' District association in annual session here, voted to assist in raising \$5,000,000 for superannuated preachers. Michigan is one of the few states where Methodists have superannuation fund. Nearly half the \$200,000 assigned to Michigan already has been raised. Dr. A. S. Kingsley, Battle Creek physician, and the pastors, suggested the employment of a trained business manager on a salary for each county to buy church supplies in quantities.

Ann Arbor.—A petition has been circulated on the campus asking for the establishment of military service and training in the University of Michigan. The signers are primarily undergraduates, but among them are Dean Cooley of the engineering department, Dean Vaughan of the medical department, Dean Bates of the law department, Professor Holbrook and Coaches F. H. Yost, Adolph Schultz and "Kings" Cole. The nature of the petition was simply such as to bring the matter before the board of regents.

Grand Rapids.—Believing that he would be thrown into jail because of failure to pay his bills, Robert A. Harrison, twenty-five, took his life at his home here last night. Harrison had been out of work several weeks and was without funds. The Harrisons had been married but a year. Calling his aged mother to his room, Harrison took her in his arms, told her he had not treated her very well of late owing to marital troubles and being dependent over cost of employment. For several hours had retired, but found him dying an hour later. The coroners are probing the purchase of the chloroform.

Lansing.—"One thing is certain about Michigan's apple crop this year," says Food Commissioner Helme, "and that is that the boxes and barrels are packed according to law. The inflections of the improper packing laws this season have been much less than heretofore. It may be possible that this is due to the fact that apples are so cheap that a purchaser does not feel like kicking, but our complaints this year have been reduced to a minimum. We watch all packing, but when complaints are made we investigate."

Lansing.—Governor Ferris issued the following proclamation: "We often speak of the rights of liberty and happiness which are the birthright of every citizen, and we know that no one has sought happiness and ignored the essentials of life, attributing to Providence physical suffering and death, and that no one has sought the joy of good health to Providence. The ravages of the 'white plague' are appalling. Hardly a family in Michigan is free from it. For the past several States that has not spread directly or indirectly from this plague. Therefore, I, Woodbridge N. Ferris, urge the observance of Sunday, November 23, as Tuberculosis day."

Grand Rapids.—Stephen F. Knapp, Michigan physician, died here last night with his father when he purchased land near Detroit, then a city of 5,000, for \$125 an acre. He was postmaster at Victoria for several years, receiving his appointment from President Pease.

Grand Rapids.—In a dynamite explosion in a plant mine here, John Nish was buried under a ton of clay for ten minutes before fellow workmen dug him out. He received a few scalp wounds and a broken leg. Ten other workmen narrowly escaped death.

Trippland.—Professors of Oxford university have opened their doors to the members of the University of Louvain faculty, according to Miss Vera Keith-Jopp, daughter of an Oxford professor, who is the guest of Prof. and Mrs. F. A. Barbour.

Carleton.—The millinery and bakery store owned by John Gardner were destroyed by fire and the Gardner family was driven from their rooms over the stores in their night clothes. The alarm was given by Mrs. Gardner's three-year-old daughter, who was in the second story window. The loss is \$5,000.



ALthough the small hat has triumphed for four seasons it shows but the slightest sign of losing ground. And for midwinter, with fur a furor and many brilliant trimming novelties at the milliner's hand, the small hat cannot be enticed for beauty. Velvet and furs look unusually well with the many metallic trimmings which will sparkle along with the frost as long as winter lasts.

Besides the endless number of turban shapes there are small hats with straight brims, made of metallic net or laces, and velvet crowns for those who prefer brimmed shapes to the turban. Among the most elegant of models are those having half the brim of velvet, bordered with a wide flange of silver or gold lace or net, and the crown of velvet. For a hat of this kind the trimming is often a collar of mink or ermine or fish. Sometimes a big flower of metallic net, using each petal bound with fur, is used for garniture, and sometimes brilliant silk and velvet roses are used. Hats of this kind are rather difficult to make and require perfect workmanship and the best material.

Occasionally a moderately wide brimmed hat emphasizes just how be-

A good cigarette must be made of pure tobacco and the most choice leaf. Such is Fatima—the most popular, mild Turkish cigarette, now smoked almost universally in this country! "Distinctly Individual."



Was Getting More Than His Share. An ex-soldier in Little Rock, Ark., tells of a young American trooper who was one of a company that was ambushed during the Philippine war. The boy was shot in the right shoulder and then in the left leg. As he was falling he received a bullet in his right leg. Raising himself on his good arm he yelled toward the bushes from which the "Philippine" were shooting. Shoot some of the others, you darned fool. I am not the whole American army!

YOU NEVER TIRE OF CUTICURA. The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal. These fragrant super-queer emollients and prophylactics preserve, purify and beautify the skin. The daily use of the Soap for all toilet purposes, and the occasional use of the Ointment tend to prevent pimples, redness and roughness, dandruff and red, rough hands. Sample each free if you wish. Address Postpaid, Cuticura Dept., Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

LITTERATURE HARD AT WORK Ordinary Mortal Had to Wait While Bidding Genus Secured Foundation for Story.

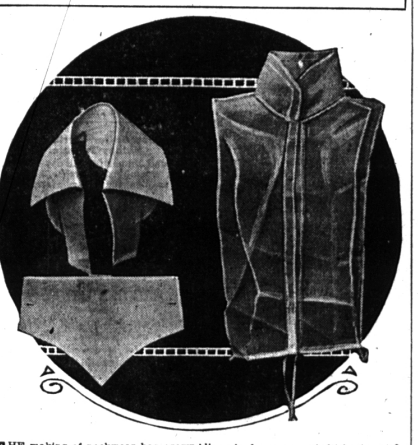
A Brooklyn drug clerk tells of a man who came into his shop for the purpose of consulting the directory. He stood first on one foot and then on the other, watching the young woman who had got possession of the volume. She was a nice, industrious sort of young person, and she had a large sheet of paper that she spread out upon the counter beside the directory, and on which she sat now and then inscribed a name from the volume.

The man became a little impatient. He coughed significantly, and "the young woman turned to look at him. "I beg your pardon," she said, "but do you wish to consult the directory?" Now, as the young woman was pretty, the man shifted from his feet to the other and said unthinkingly: "No. Whereupon she resumed the directory. Several minutes elapsed, and on which she sat now and then inscribed a name from the volume.

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To Be Worn With Tailored Suits



THE making of neckwear has grown into a business of really great magnitude, and those who manufacture collars and frills for the necks of woman-kind keep designers as busy as those who design millinery. These designers follow the trend of fashion, but must produce variations in all types of neckwear that will captivate by their neatness and beauty and give something of novelty to recommend them.

Just now there are several distinct types of collars that are fashionable, leading off with the De Medice type, which will maintain its supremacy. Then there are roll-over and turn-over collars, which are a source of inspiration from the sailor collar. Added to these are frills that extend all around or only part way around the neck.

These several types are elaborated in all sorts of ways. There are medic collars with vestees, others with cape and silk ribbons combined with bertha. And they are made of lace or net or sheer embroidery or organdie, embellished with fine, narrow laces with sensitizing, tucks or cords, and in some types are made with as great variety in construction and material.

In finishing neck frills, velvet and satin ribbons and ribbon flowers are added to them, while the medic and sailor types, with turn-over and roll-over collars, include in fine embroidery, in evenly laid tucks and in inserted cords, with hemstitching and

fingerie fabrics to embellish the plain fabric of which most of them are made. The manufacture of collars and frills for the necks of woman-kind keep designers as busy as those who design millinery. These designers follow the trend of fashion, but must produce variations in all types of neckwear that will captivate by their neatness and beauty and give something of novelty to recommend them.

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Let Them Speak For Themselves. You needn't take anybody's word for the superiority of Post Toasties—Get a package from your Grocer, pour some of the crisp, sweet flakes into a dish, add cream or milk, and a sprinkle of sugar if you wish. That's the judge of

Post Toasties. The Superior Corn Flakes—made from the hearts of the finest Indian Corn, skillfully cooked, seasoned, rolled and toasted. Toasties are not ordinary "corn flakes," so remember when you want Superior Corn Flakes to ask your grocer for Post Toasties.

Volcanoes in United States. In Washington Mount Rainier is a volcano believed to show evidence of internal heat, and Mount St. Helens is reported to have been in eruption in 1943, while Mount Baker, the most northerly in the United States, was in eruption in 1943.