

## WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH WOOL? FELLOWS WHO GROW IT ASK

By WILLIAM R. SANBORN

While it is true that neither the market price of wool, nor the date of its marketing, is of great consequence to any Wayne farmer, all who have a clip to sell are wondering what can have happened, and why there is no cash demand, at least not at any figure that is in the least acceptable. This is a question that all America is asking. It concerns every one of us. It relates to our coming expenditures for clothing, for blankets, and for every fabric into which wool enters, wholly or in part.

The wool clip of Wayne county is not large. We are not wool growers but farmers. Our wool clip is but incidental to the feeding of a few sheep, kept for various reasons, mostly to clean up the woods and pastures and for lamb and mutton, rather than for wool.

But even so, whatever wool we may have should be marketable and should bring a satisfactory price, especially so when we consider paying \$10 to \$15 per pound for wool in admixture with cotton in men's clothing, or in all-wool garments and fabrics.

A Nation-Wide Condition. What has happened to wool in Wayne has happened all over Indiana. It has, indeed, happened all over America. Its effect is felt seriously in all wool-growing states, and in these states the bankers have been trying to solve the problem. They have millions of dollars tied up in wool in all the wool states.

Texas alone has nearly 20,000,000 pounds in wool storage houses, on which the banks have largely loaned to the limit, and there is still a lot of wool on Texas farms.

New England has become immensely rich because of the extravagance of the west. It is the birthplace of investments as well as of liberty. All the retrenchments that people are everywhere making in fabrics reflect back on New England, its spinners and its banks.

When demand ceases to press, production is curtailed. This is just now the case in the woolen goods trade, also to some extent in cottons and various dress materials. The American Woolen company have warehouses piled with stocks of manufactured wools, mostly representing cancelled orders. They are in no mood to add to these on what, in the very nature of things and world-wide trend, must be a declining market. One must be blind not to see that the peak in prices has been passed.

In A Dormant Condition. It is clearly apparent that New England is now dormant, as far as shoes, hides, leather and wool are concerned. Neither the tanner nor the shoe manufacturer are really pressing production. The aid is listless. Wool is stagnant; it is awaiting buyers. As to hides the west is full of them; never more so indeed and prices have gone to pieces, compared with a year ago. This does not help the fine shoe trade making the best women's wear, greatly except for sales, but should cut the price of men's calf and "split grain" shoes a whole lot. It should, and must eventually, lower the price of all classes of work shoes, in particular.

Indiana is greatly interested in cotton, not because we grow it, but because we use so much of it, and that goes for all the world. Well, the financial stringency has affected the automobile industry, at least in a degree, and this must later affect cotton, especially the "long staples". And why? Because the auto man's troubles have been passed along to the tire makers and these have promptly cancelled large orders for cotton fabrics.

St. Louis Wool Prices. A little wool is filtering into St. Louis right along. What is St. Louis paying for wool? Note the latest prices: For Nebraska, Minnesota, Iowa, Dakotas and similar wools: bright mediums, 22 cents; dark mediums, 23 cents; slight burry, 21 cents. For No. 1 tubwashed, 40 cents, and for No. 2 tubwashed, 30 cents per pound.

Well might the secretary of the National Clothiers association have said: "The cost of the raw wool in a suit, gentlemen, is negligible, and need not be taken into account in the cost of a fabric or of manufactured clothing. It is the labor cost and the selling cost and the overhead, all down the line."

No Panicky Declines. Few are expecting and none are desiring panicky declines. Until production is speeded up and there are goods enough to go round and a surplus to spare at reasonable figures no great break in prices can be anticipated. What we all desire is goods sold at a reasonable profit, not at a loss, from the raw material to the finished product, this applying to every article of use and wear, from building material and furniture to baby shoes and milk

bottles. All this should come about in good time, and at a time not long deferred.

## The Farm and the Farmer

By William R. Sanborn

A new side light was thrown on the car situation by the remark of O. P. Davis, of College Corner, Mr. Davis states that: "No cars are coming in with merchandise, as was formerly the rule, so much of that now being handled by trucks." This is the case in many of the small towns.

Mr. Davis says that his elevator is all cluttered up with wheat, and that this is true of the rest of the mills and elevators in College Corner. He sees no relief in sight and said that he had wired his insurance agents to increase his wheat insurance another \$5,000. He states that College Corner, being on a cross line, works to its disadvantage at such a time as this, the trunk lines grabbing all the cars, allotting to smaller systems as they please. His efforts to get some relief at Indianapolis has so far been fruitless. Mr. Davis deplores the increase in losses to country elevators from inability to market and ship promptly, on this rapidly declining market.

Greenfork Has One Car. The manager of the Greenfork elevator says that he received a car on Thursday, the first for the week, but that grain has not come in fast enough as yet to tie him up, farmers being busy with oats and many preparing to hold wheat.

promising, but none have yet been offered. He reports no message of any kind from the wool concern at Chicago to whom the car of pooled wool was consigned, except that it had arrived some weeks ago. They were paying \$2.40 for No. 1 red on Thursday with the outlook for lower prices on Friday, unless the markets were firmer.

Big Four Provides Cars. The elevators along the Big Four road seem to fare much better than have most of them along the Pennsylvania system in this section. For instance, the Milton Grain company say they are getting cars about as ordered at Milton, but not at Bentonville. Beeson's Station is also in good shape as to cars. Big Four Grain goes directly east, no coast town or port being thus far embargoed, the Milton men claim. There is a report that one Milton farmer was unlucky enough to have threshed but 4½ bushels average on 70 acres, this being the lowest yield so far noted at any point. It was good wheat at that.

Two Ohioans Drop In. Mac Harrison of Trenton, and Lee Ardery, of College Corner, Ohio, called at the Palladium office on Thursday. Mr. Harrison says they harvested a lot of good wheat in his section, much of it in the Lebanon district going from 30 to 37 bushels. He also remarked that they were harvesting an abundant oat crop this week.

Mr. Ardery said that some wheat crops ran very light in the College Corner district, while others were better than hoped for. He is on the retired list, he said, but just the same they have 44 acres of as fine looking corn, for the season, as he had ever grown on the old place.

Corn Made In Texas. South Texas claims that corn is "made" and in proof is offering it to the north for August shipment. Southern corn does not keep as well as northern, and it is usually sold long

before this, especially in Texas. This year some old Texas corn was offered for shipment in July.

Live stock in Mexico has dwindled to almost nothing, and the firm of Ruiz and Martinez, of Mexico City, are aiding in restocking the country. For the first time in many years cattle has been bought in the San Angelo district, Texas, for shipment into Mexico, a recent 10 car shipment of Hereford steers costing the buyers \$80 per head. The duty will not be less than \$4 per head.

Indiana Vegetation Not Suffering Yet—Armington

A summary of weather and crop conditions in Indiana for the week, by J. H. Armington, of the Indianapolis weather bureau follows:

While for the state as a whole the temperature averaged about three degrees below normal, there were several very warm days during the middle of the week. Throughout the period there was no rainfall except in a few widely scattered localities, and sunshine was abundant, being much in excess of the average for the season. Notwithstanding the lack of rainfall, soil moisture from previous showers continued ample for crop needs in most sections. There are, however, areas in the western tier of counties which are becoming quite dry, especially along the lower Wabash, and in some, vegetation is beginning to show signs of suffering. A very few widely scattered localities in other parts of the state are similarly affected. Hot winds on last Friday did slight damage to growing crops in the dry areas mentioned. Corn, tomatoes, tobacco and most truck made excellent progress. Corn is in silk in many fields, and some silking is reported from all sections. Potatoes also grew well, but in some places there is some blight. Early potatoes are being dug. Peaches are reported good, while blackberries continue plentiful in middle southern sections.

Runs Afloat Lever Act. JAMESTOWN, N. Y., July 30.—Judge John B. Hazel in United States district court imposed a fine of \$4,000 on the Reliable Credit Clothing company, Buffalo, found guilty by a jury on three counts of 16 in an indictment alleging violation of the Lever act. The case will be appealed.

"I SAY POSITIVELY MY RHEUMATISM WAS RELIEVED BY DRECO" Richmond citizen was crippled up so badly, could not work for a long time joints swollen, muscles sore, neck stiff.

IS ALL RIGHT NOW "I say, without hesitation, that I am completely relieved of a bad case of rheumatism, and the whole credit belongs to Dreco, the new root and herb juice remedy," is the signed statement made by Mr. V. D. Clark of 7 N. Fifteenth St., Richmond, Ind.

"For years I've had rheumatism and have taken all the well known treatments, baths etc.; my joints were swollen; muscles sore and drawn, and my neck was stiff and very painful. At times my limbs hurt so bad that I was crippled and walked with great difficulty.

"I had taken so much strong medicine for rheumatism, that my stomach was all to pieces, and it frequently filled up with gas and griped me awful bad.

"So many persons right here in town were praising Dreco that I went up and got some to give it a thorough trial, and that was the best money I ever spent; it did me more good than any money I ever spent. I tell you the pains are gone from my joints and muscles. I can turn my head all around and never have a pain in my neck, and I walk without the slightest inconvenience. Dreco also soothed my stomach and it is greatly improved. I am glad to endorse this wonderful medicine, that did so much for me."

The old-fashioned remedies made from roots and herbs, are the best for anyone to take. Dreco is made from twelve different roots, herbs, barks and berries. These act on the stomach, bowels, kidneys and purify the blood. Dreco knocks rheumatism out shortly. Relieves catarrh of the head and stomach; makes you sleep soundly and creates a good appetite. As a blood purifier nothing can equal Dreco. It puts a stop to boils, eczema and other blood affections.

All good druggists now sell Dreco and it is highly recommended by Richmond by Clem Thistlethwaite's seven drug stores.—Advertisement.

## County Churches

Williamsburg M. E. Church—An all-day meeting will be held at Williamsburg M. E. Church next Sunday, August 1st. The pastor will preach at 11 a. m., after which a basket dinner will be served in the basement of the church. Rev. A. F. Hogan, of Cambridge City, will speak in the afternoon at 2:30. The Greensfork choir will be on hands to render special music. Other special features will be a vocal solo by Miss Ira Nicholson, who has just recently returned from school at Indianapolis. The Neff quartet will also be present and will sing. All the members of the Williamsburg and Greensfork churches are expected to be present. A special invitation is extended to all who desire to come and

spend the day. Services at 11 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. R. M. Morris, pastor. New Garden Friends' Church—Sunday School, 9:30. Morning services at 10:45. Christian Endeavor at 7:30. Everyone welcome. Doddridge Chapel Neighborhood M. E. Church—Pastor, the Rev. C. E. Hester, Milton, Ind. Sunday school at 9:00 a. m.; C. P. Garrett, superintendent. Preaching, 10:30 a. m., by President A. F. Hughes, of Evansville College, Evansville, Ind.; 2:00 p. m., by President Hughes; Epworth League, 7:30 p. m., Pierre Helms, president. Fountain City Friends' Church—Charles O. Reynolds, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Bible School; Harold Barnes, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., morning worship; 7:30 p. m., evening service. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. The W. C. T. U. will meet Wednesday, Aug. 4, 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. J. B. Levin.

Boston, Ind., Methodist Church—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Guy Gorton, Supt. Sunday school last Sunday numbered 42. Preaching at 8:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening; last week 20 present. Special services for Railroaders Sunday evening, Aug. 1, at 8:00 p. m. Everybody welcome. Come and enjoy the evening with us. Webster, Ind., Methodist Church—Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Edward Green, Supt. Preaching, 10:30 a. m. Prayer Meetings, Wednesday evening. Economy Friends' Church—Pastor, The Rev. Neal D. Newlin. Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.; Charles Morrison, superintendent. Preaching, 11:00 a. m. Second of the series of six sermons on the 23rd Psalm. Abington Union Church—The Rev. E. E. Hale, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., M. L. Meek, superintendent.

JUMPS FROM AUTO; INJURED LAFAYETTE, Ind., July 28.—Mrs. Thomas Mellady, residing northwest of this city, was seriously injured when she jumped from a moving automobile. She was driving along the highway when an electric wire broke and the lights of the machine went out. About the same time there was a loud report in the muffler. Fearing the gasoline tank was about to explode, she jumped from the car. Mrs. Mellady alighted on her head and was rendered unconscious.

APPLE TREES 100 YEARS OLD IN BLOOM AGAIN SANTA ROSA, Cal., July 30.—Apple trees planted in an orchard at Ft. Ross by the Russians when they landed over a century ago, have been in full bloom and apparently these old trees will bear a full crop once more.

# Out to-morrow

## New Victor Records for August

If you were invited to a concert every month to hear the greatest artists sing and play their newest offerings, you would quickly take advantage of it. That is exactly the opportunity the Victor presents to music-lovers everywhere. You can hear these new numbers at any Victor dealer's; and if you have a Victrola, you can enjoy them whenever you wish in your own home.

Each Shining Hour	Number	Size	Price
Home! (Domus)	Emilio de Gogorza	64888	10 \$1.25
Zaza—Mamma uscia di casa (Mother Has Gone)	Emmy Destina	87310	10 1.25
Quartet No. 3 in E Flat Minor—Scherzo (Tchaikowsky)	Geraldine Farrar	87311	10 1.25
Heaven is My Home	Florence Farrar	64889	10 1.25
Introduction and Tarantelle (Sarasate)	Mabel Garrison	64891	10 1.25
Last Night	Jascha Heifetz	74625	12 1.75
When Night Descends	Mme. Homer and Miss Louise Homer	87570	10 1.50
Blue Danube Waltz	John McCormack-Fritz Kreisler	87571	10 1.50
Prelude in G Minor (Rachmaninoff)	Philadelphia Orchestra	74627	12 1.75
Otello—Era la notte (Cassio's Dream)	Sergei Rachmaninoff	74628	12 1.75
Old Folks at Home	Titta Ruffo	88621	12 1.75
All Star—One-Step	Ernestine Schumann-Heink	88620	12 1.75
Hy's Dri—Fox Trot	All Star Trio	18675	10 .85
The Love Nest	John Steel	18676	10 .85
Blue Diamonds	Henry Burr	18677	10 .85
Tiddle-Dee-Winks	Billy Murray	18678	10 .85
I Love the Land of Old Black Joe	Billy Murray and Peerless Quartet	35697	12 1.35
Love Nest—Medley Fox Trot	Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra		
A Young Man's Fancy—Fox Trot	Victor Light Opera Company		
Gems from "Apple Blossoms"	Victor Light Opera Company		
Gems from "Irene"			

Any Victor dealer will gladly give you an illustrated booklet describing these new Victor Records and play any music you wish to hear. New Victor Records on sale at all dealers on the 1st of each month. Victrolas in great variety from \$25 to \$1500.



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## Victor Talking Machine Co.

Camden, New Jersey

## Comb Sage Tea Into Gray Hair

Darkens Beautifully and Restores Its Natural Color and Lustre at Once.

Common Garden sage brewed into a heavy tea, with sulphur and alcohol added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get the ready-to-use preparation improved by the addition of other ingredients, a large bottle, at little cost, at drug stores, known as Wynd's Sage and Sulphur Compound, thus avoiding a lot of fuss.

While gray faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time by morning all gray hairs have disappeared. After another application or two your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant and you appear years younger.—Advertisement.

Prepare for This and Next Season—Buy a

## Palm Beach Suit

Now, if you do, you'll get full wear out of it the remainder of the season, then it will be in fine shape for next season's wear. Our Palm Beach Suit values are unequalled. Come in, see for yourself.

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# JULY CLEARANCE SALE

## CLOSES SATURDAY EVENING

A Word to the Thrifty is Sufficient

THE STORE WITH ONLY ONE PRICE