

# WARNER FALL OPENING

AUTHORITATIVE STYLES NOW SHOWN



This week—everywhere—leading merchants are showing the authoritative Warner's Rust Proof Corset styles for Fall and Winter.

**We have the New Styles**

Select your corset before your gown. This is one secret of perfect dressing.

You can make your selection from us with certainty. Every fashion tendency for Fall has been considered in designing the new styles of

**WARNER'S RUST PROOF CORSETS.**

The Fall styles are as sensible—medium bust, medium skirt, with straighter lines at the front and back and the faint suspicion of a curve at the waist. This is the fashion for Fall.

Be sure of your corset. Select a style that is designed to shape your figure in correct lines.

**Every pair guaranteed not to rust, break or tear.**

Warner's Corsets \$1 to \$5  
We feature all Cotton goods this coming week on account of the "National Cotton Goods Movement."

## D. Geisberg

### Latest News From the Battle Grounds

From the Battle Front, via Paris, Oct. 12, 11:46 p. m.—The battle field northwest of Lille was the point of greatest interest in today's continuation of the great conflict which already has lasted twenty-nine days. The cavalry of both armies has swept about the country for days, seeking to go through or around the opposing lines, and everywhere has encountered the enemy.

A successful ruse carried out by a detachment of French infantry in the vicinity of Lens is related in the orders of the day. Having been ordered to hold a position the small squad did so throughout the day but at dusk the detachment was compelled to retire before an overwhelming force of Germans. Reaching a country estate, the French commander placed a number of men in the last outlying houses with orders to remain until they heard the bugle call. The rest of the party took up a position a quarter of a mile further on in the opening country.

The Germans continued their pursuit without noticing the French riflemen in the house. A bugle sounded and fire was opened both on the front and on the rear of the German force, which after losing many men retreated. The French re-occupied their original position and saved the Allies' line from being pierced.

A French non-commissioned officer with 32 men who had been forgotten at an entrenched advance post near Roye, saw 7,000 Germans advancing but the Frenchmen did not move until their ammunition was exhausted. Then the officer ordered his men to retire through a wood and he rejoined his regiment with twenty of his command. He was promoted on the field to be a lieutenant, as his stand had permitted a reinforcement of the

allied line at a critical moment. The weather, except for some chilly nights, is ideal for military operations. Even the men occupying exposed trenches have recovered from the damp spell in the siege operations is now thoroughly organized. The digging continues and the trenches of the opposing armies approach to within 100 yards of each other at some places. The men in these ditches, especially along the line from Rheims to the Meuse, have been in action often during the past few days and voices they often call up a each other to come out and fight. Some of the men have become very daring. Life in the burrows with the occasional turn at rifle firing being so monotonous that they go out in search of adventure. One party of three Algerians left their shelter and proceeded to a house which was still standing near the lines. There they found seven Germans. The men fraternized and together searched the cellar. After regaling themselves on wine, the Algerians, who had brought rifles, ordered the Germans to fall in and took them prisoners.

In Alsace the French continue their advance. Frequent skirmishes are being fought between the German rear guard and the French continue their advance. Frequent skirmishes are being fought between the German rear guard and the French advance guard. Snow has fallen on the high hills in this region, making operations difficult.

**Card of Thanks.**  
We sincerely wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness shown to us during the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother. May God's richest blessings rest upon each of them.

# BOSTON AGAIN VICTORIOUS IN A TWELVE-INNING GAME

IN ONE OF THE MOST BITTERLY CONTESTED STRUGGLES SINCE THE WORLD'S SERIES BEGAN IN 1905, THE PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS GO DOWN IN DEFEAT FOR THE THIRD CONSECUTIVE TIME.

## FOURTH GAME ODDS ON BOSTON CLUB ARE 3 TO 1 WITH LITTLE MONEY IN SIGHT

From Bright Sunlight to Darkness the Nerve-Racking Contest Went On, and While Not the Best Played Game of the Series, Was So Abounding in Dramatic Moments That the 35,000 Spectators Who Filled the Stands Were Lifted to Heights of Enthusiasm By the Struggle.

Boston, Oct. 12.—In one of the most sensational games ever played in a world's series the Boston Braves defeated the Philadelphia Athletics at Fenway Park today, 5 to 4. Twelve innings were necessary before the National League representatives could record the third consecutive victory of the present series.

So bitterly was the struggle contested by both teams that with the possible exception of the final game between the New York Giants and the Boston Red Sox in 1912, nothing equaling today's play has been recorded since the world's series began under national Commission auspices in 1905.

**Enthusiasm Ran High.**  
For three hours and six minutes the two teams alternately led, tied or forged ahead in the score and the game that began in bright sunlight was won in deep twilight. While not the best played of the series from the standpoint of technical baseball, it was so abounding in dramatic moments that the 35,000 spectators who filled the stands were lifted to heights of enthusiasm by the struggle.

New players mounted to niches in the world's series hall of fame and others suffered the temporary sennore of baseball critics, but when the general sentiment was that it was a splendid game to win, and a trying one to lose.

**Three to One on Boston.**  
The Braves rushed joyously from the field determined to clinch the championship title of 1914 with a fourth victory tomorrow, while the Athletics, taciturn and grave, fled slowly out of the park still hopeful their famous machine would yet arise to the emergency that faced it. To retain the honors won last fall, the Mackmen must win the next four games, a task generally considered impossible by followers of baseball. The odds on the Boston club tonight are 3 to 1, with little athletic money in sight.

**Victory Deserved.**  
The most striking feature of the play was the fighting spirit shown by the youthful combination that Manager George Stallings has gathered around him. Repeatedly the Philadelphia team would battle its way into the lead only to witness its rival draw alongside again in the same or the succeeding inning. Never, once during the nerve-racking contest did the Braves cease their attack. Both from an individual and collective standpoint they deserved the victory they got.

**The First Score.**  
The American leaguers were the first to score, putting a run across the plate in the opening inning on Murphy's two base hit. He moved to third on Oldring's sacrifice and scored when Connolly dropped Collins' high fly. The Braves tied the score in the second inning on Maranville's bunt, steal of second, and sprint to the plate on Gowdy's double into the left field bleachers.

In the fourth, each team added another run. For the Athletics, McInnis doubled and scored on Walsh's single to left. Schmidt responded for the home team with a single over second, advanced on Deal's out and counted on Maranville's single to right.

**Score Two to Tenth.**  
With the score two to two, the play continued without adding one way or the other until the tenth inning. The Mackmen began the extra session by scoring two runs, when Schang singled to left and was safe on Tyler's late throw low to second on Murphy's grounder to the pitcher. After Oldring's out, Collins walked and Schang and Murphy scored on Baker's single.

**Score Tied Again.**  
Gowdy started the Braves' rally with a home run into the bleachers back of center field. Moran got a pass off Bush, went to third on Evers' single over second, and came home on Connolly's sacrifice fly. Again the score was tied.

**Wild Throw Did It.**  
Another inning and a half passed without results, but when Catcher Gowdy came to bat for the Boston club in the twelfth, he opened with a double to left field, his third hit of the game. Mann was sent to second to for him. Bush passed Gilbert, sent in as a pinch hitter for James. When Moran bunted half way between third and the pitcher's box, Bush grabbed the ball and attempted to catch Mann at third. "Bullet Joe's" throw was wild. The ball went into left field, the relief runner rounded third and romped home with the winning run and the Braves' third victory in three games.

**Gowdy Hero of Game.**  
Although Gowdy did not cross the plate with the run which his double started, he was the hero of the game. His two doubles and home run in four times at bat were the features of his contest.

cut or spectacular as in the preceding games. In addition to Bush's wild throw that closed the contest, Catcher Schang was charged with an error for the Athletics.

**The Braves Only Error.**  
Fielding honors were divided by Baker, with two successive stops and throws in the ninth inning and Schmidt, who in the eighth inning stopped Bush's drive along the base line with one hand and while prone on the ground threw the runner out at first, erroneously contributed the Braves' only error when he dropped Collins' hoist in the opening inning.

**35,520 in Attendance.**  
A record Boston world's series witnessed the game, 35,520 persons paying \$63,808 to pass through the turnstiles into the park. Of this sum, the National Commission took \$6,380.80; the players received \$34,456.32, and the club owners \$11,486.44.

**The Score.**

PHILADELPHIA	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Murphy, rf	5	2	2	2	0	0
Oldring, lf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Collins, 2b	4	0	1	1	4	0
Baker, 3b	5	0	2	4	4	0
McInnis, 1b	5	1	1	1	5	0
Walsh, c	4	1	3	1	0	0
Barry, ss	5	0	0	0	7	0
Schank, c	4	1	1	6	1	1
Bush, p	5	0	0	0	5	1
Total	42	4	8	33	21	2

**BOSTON**

ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.	
Moran, rf	5	1	0	2	0	0
Evers, 2b	5	0	3	3	5	0
Connolly, lf	4	0	0	1	0	1
Whitted, cf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Schmidt, 1b	5	1	1	1	7	1
Deal, 3b	5	0	1	2	3	0
Maranville, ss	4	1	1	2	3	0
Gowdy, c	4	1	3	6	0	0
Mann, xxx	0	1	0	0	0	0
Devore, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
James, p	0	0	0	0	2	0
Gilbert	0	0	0	0	2	0
Gilbert	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	5	9	36	19	1

None out when winning run was scored.  
xx—Batted for Tyler in 10th.  
xxx—Mann ran for Gowdy in twelfth.  
xxxx—Batted for James in twelfth.

**Score by Innings.**  
Philadelphia 100 100 000 200-4  
Boston 010 100 000 201-5

**Detailed Summary.**  
Two-base hits—Murphy 2; Gowdy, 2; McInnis, Deal, Baker.  
Home Run—Gowdy.  
Hits off—Tyler 8 in 10 innings; James, 0 in 2 innings.

**Sacrifice Hits—Oldring.**  
Sacrifice Flies—Collins, Connolly.  
Stolen Bases—Collins, Evers, Maranville, 2.  
Double Play—Evers, Maranville and Schmidt.  
Left on Bases—Philadelphia, 10; Boston, 8.  
First Base on Balls—Bush 4; Tyler 3; James 3.  
First Base on Errors—Philadelphia, 1.  
Struck Out by Bush, 4; Tyler 4; James 1.

**Time—3:06.**  
Umpires—Plate Klem; bases, Dineen; left field, Byron; right field, Hildebrand.  
Fenway Park, Boston, Oct. 11.—The official attendance was 35,520. Total receipts, \$63,808. National Commission's share \$6,380; players' share, \$34,456.32; each club's share, \$11,486.44.

**John K. Aull, Editor.**  
It is understood that John K. Aull, Gov. Hesse's private secretary, will be editor of The Commonwealth, the new paper which has been capitalized at \$25,000. The first issue will be published just before or soon after the Legislature convenes in January. The paper will be owned by a stock company, the shares to be only \$5 each. It was learned that stock is being taken in all parts of the state. The plan is to permit no stockholder to own more than 50 shares.—Greenwood Journal.

# THE WADE PLAN FO TORM POOL

Of \$150,000,000 For Relief of Cotton Situation Approved By Bankers.

Wilmington, N. C., Oct. 12.—The Wade plan to form a pool of \$150,000,000 for additional relief of the cotton situation was approved in a resolution adopted here today at a conference of members of the executive committee of the North Carolina Bankers' Association, local bankers, manufacturers and other business men called last Saturday by Thomas E. Cooper, president of the Bankers' Association.

Further action on the plan was referred to a suggested meeting of the North Carolina Bankers' Association, to be held by members in Richmond while there to attend the American Bankers' Convention. It was believed a much larger number of the members could not be called into a meeting there than were here today. The plan was outlined and endorsed by Joseph G. Brown, president of the North Carolina Currency Association. It was left to the proposed Richmond meeting to decide whether the banks of this State should undertake to raise their proportionate part of the pool, estimate at about \$2,500,000.

## COMMITTS SUICIDE

Harry Woods, Prominent in Political and Financial Circles Kills Himself.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 12.—Secretary of State Harry Woods, one of the Democratic Senatorial candidates at the September primary, and former operator on the Chicago Board of Trade, killed himself early yesterday morning. His lifeless body, with a bullet wound in the center of the forehead and an automatic pistol clutched in his right hand, was discovered early today in a garage at the rear of his residence.

## JULIUS E. BOGGGS.

Suaviter in Modo, Fortiter in Re.

He is gone. How we shall miss the sunshine of his presence. His quaint smile, his ways, his gentle humor. His face like an old painting called by some long-ago artist of the age of courtesy, "Portrait of a Gentleman." His kindly moods, his dry philosophy full of meat and real humor. The benediction of his sympathy. His childlikeness—not childishness. He could never grow old. He was a man. He was a many man. He was a womanly man. "The bravest are the tenderest." His life was full of charm and sweetness. Those who came near him could not but feel it. It shone with the brilliancy and yet with the softness of a star. His kind are all too few in this world. He loved the Truth. He was a Christian. His faith took hold on God in Christ Jesus and showed itself. The simple things of life were dear to him. He was responsive. His courtesy compelled.

He easily kept pace with progress while holding fast to all things that are true and established of old. He had the sense of proportion. What so shone through this man so winsomely? What was the reserve power we felt he held? A soul conscious of right? Yes, rather a soul conscious of the Source of all that is right and all that is pure from which it drew the inspiration of the character and by which it was moulded.

He had friends. He cherished them. He liked to be liked. He loved his fellowmen. He sought their good opinion by deserving it. He was appreciative. He despised not small things but took pleasure in them. Last Saturday he was in my house. He knew how to say the right thing. I think this was because he meant what he said. He said, "Mullally, I have kept that piece you wrote me on my birthday. You never would tell me how you knew the right day. I'm going to keep that piece." How much said in so little and so simply. The lines penned February 14th, 1914, were: J—ut 2 word to wish you well, my friend.

E—arth's journeyings all through; B—right, bright and many be the years O—f life, God grants to you;—G—ood things for you from Him I pray—G—ood health, long life, content always; S—uch are the blessings I wish you on this your natal day. "Content away"—this gift at any rate was vouchsafed him if none other. He was the most cheerful sufferer I ever saw. And he suffered sorely.

He had the tang and the freedom of the mountain country, from which he came. The freshness of the blue hills clung to him. Gentle, genial Jule Boggs, I know now that he has gone to that land where there are no tears, the land of eternal sunshine—from "The Land of the Sky" to the Land Beyond the Sky.

Int. E. Adger Mullally, Anderson, S. C., Oct. 10, 1914. Sent by request.

**Killed in Football Game.**  
Emmitsburg, Md., Oct. 15.—William F. English, of the senior class of Mount St. Mary's College, was so seriously injured in a game of football on the college campus today that he died an hour later without regaining consciousness. He was not a regular player of the varsity team.

**FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS**  
FOR BACKACHE, HEADACHE AND BLINDNESS

"LOOKUP and See the Sunrise."

Every map in this country will have new and larger opportunities.  
Every Factory will have a broader market for its out-put, and  
Every Industry in the land should thrive as never before."  
(Copied from Manufacturers' Record, October 8, 1914.)

# LADIE'S GRASP OPPORTUNITY TO AID SOUTH DURING THE "NATIONAL COTTON GOODS WEEK"

National Cotton Goods week in Anderson started in yesterday morning and already, quite a number of the ladies of Anderson and vicinity have availed themselves of this great opportunity to aid the South, and at the same time buy the very best of all kinds of cotton goods at the beginning of the fall season; and in a great many cases at quite a saving.

At one or two of the stores several young ladies, representing different church or other charitable organizations, are acting as clerks, and floorwalkers, which has added a great deal to the "National Cotton Goods" movement locally. They wear strips of cotton goods with the word "Buy Cotton Goods and Help the South" printed thereon, across their dresses, which gives them a very business-like appearance.

This "Buy Cotton Goods" stunt is sweeping all over the country, and promises to do a great deal toward helping out the cotton situation if the people take hold of it as they should, and from present appearances, it looks as if they are going to do so.



The Spartanburg papers are boosting Oct. 12 to 17th.

## Buy Cotton Goods

Be Patriotic and Loyal to the South And Wear Cotton Goods

The quickest way to relieve the cotton situation and to keep the mills running full time is to buy goods made of cotton.

**COTTON DRESS GOODS**

Fancy Poplins, in all colors 27 inches wide, 35c grade, this week	25c
"Princess" Poplins, in all grades, 27 inches wide, 25c quality, this week	15c
"Robaix" Whipcords, all colors, 27 inches wide, 15c values, this week	10c
"Robaix" Whipcords, all colors, 27 inches wide, 15c values, his week	10c
Cotton plaids, big assortment of colors at 10c to 50c per yard.	
Serges, big line of cotton serges in all colors, 27 inches wide, 25c values at	15c
Striped Ratine Crepe, 27 inches wide, 15c values, this week at	12 1/2c

Big line of Domestic, such as Ginghams, Gailstones, Percalines, Outings, Sheerings, etc., etc., at Greatly Reduced prices on account of this "National Cotton Goods" movement.

Big line of Men's, Women's and Children's underwear at prices in keeping with the other reductions for the "Cotton Goods" week.

## RUBENSTEIN

Minor's Old Stand

# TREAT YOUR FEET

To a Shoe that boasts of the highest degree of style, material, workmanship and material. It is a Geisberg Shoe.



Your Shoe is the last thing you put on but the first thing that others notice, therefore look to your feet first—clad them properly, comfortably, stylishly.

**Geisberg Bros. Shoe Co.**  
Under Masonic Temple. Shoes That Satisfy.