

A FRIEND TO THE WORKINGMAN

Five years ago I was so troubled with kidney trouble and inflammation of the bladder that I had to leave working my farm. Life looked dark to me until I heard of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root...

I want to state that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is a kidney medicine that will cure and I owe my good work during the past five or six years to it.

Route 5, Box 51. Prescott, Ark. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of March, 1912.

O. B. Gordon, Notary Public. This is to certify that Mr. C. W. Morris has bought Swamp-Root at this store in the past.

Adam Guthrie, Jr., Druggist.

Write to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Birmingham, N. Y.

From What Swamp-Root Will Do For You Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Birmingham, N. Y., for a sample size bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information...

BACK TO BUSINESS THE BALL IS OVER

Careful Dressers of Omaha Have Dressers Put Their Clothes in Shape After Strenuous Wear at Ball.

Besides This the Regular Pre-Winter Rush is On. You Yourself Will Have Many Items to Clean.

The "Ball" is over! Back to the hurrahs of life and the worldly strife. Now to a knocking down to business for a period again.

You quite overlooked your winter clothes because of your "ball room finery." You don't stop to think of the cold, chilly days that are in order, and forget that you would have to do something heavier.

Well—get the bundle together now! Hunt up all of your last year's overcoats, suits, skirts, ladies' tailored suits, furs and the like and send them to Dresser Brothers' \$57-000 cleaning and dyeing plant at 2211-2213 Farnam St. Have all of your clothes made "fit" for winter.

Just pick up a phone and ask for Tyler 345. That number puts you in touch with the most obliging cleaning and dyeing force in all the west. That number is a sort of a latch string to an establishment that does better cleaning and more of it than any other concern west of Chicago.

If your last year's garments happen to be a little "off color" as to style, have Dressers put the style into them. Dressers have tailors, cutters, fitters, designers and the like and actually design and make new garments out of old ones.

Send in your velvet costumes to be cleaned and steamed. Send in your furs to be repaired and cleaned sanitarily before donning them for the winter.

If it's handier to you to leave your work at one of the three downtown Dresser branches, all well and good. There's one of these branches at the Dresser Tailor establishment, 1515 Farnam St.; there's another in the Pompeian Room of the Strandia Store, while a third directly adjoins the "Cricketer Room" of the Burgess-Nash Co. Store.

And Dressers out-of-town service is better than ever. Just make up a parcel post bundle if you live out-of-town. Dressers will pay the return charges on any sized bundle no matter what part of America it may be sent to.

If you haven't a Dresser price list and booklet you had better write for one. And remember—the phone that is vital to the cleaning and dyeing industry—Tyler 345.

"77" HAMPREYS' SEVENTY-SEVEN FOR GRIP, INFLUENZA, COLDS

"There's nothing so bad for a Cough as Coughing." Coughing is like scratching a wound; so long as it is done, it will not heal. When tempted to Cough, draw a long breath through the nostrils; hold it until it warms the air cells. The nitrogen thus refined, allays the desire to cough and gives the throat and lungs a chance to heal. The use of "Seventy-seven" will aid nature in her efforts to recuperate.

See and \$1. at all druggists or mailed. Hampreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., 153 William Street, New York.

TWENTIETH CENTURY FARMER

The Missouri Valley's Greatest Farm Paper. OMAHA 110,000 Copies Weekly 25,000 within 150 miles of Omaha

FOSTER PITCHES HOSE TO VICTORY

Gardner Makes Winning Run in the Ninth on Foster's Single to Center Field.

PRESIDENT THROWS OUT BALL

(Continued from Page Eight.)

who made the catch after a hard run. Bancroft went out. Hoblitzel to Foster. Paskert out on a long fly to Hooper. Not a hit had been made off Foster during the first four innings. No hit, no run, no error.

Fifth Inning. Boston—Barry out, Stock to Luderus. It was a smart stop by Stock and President Wilson clapped his hands. Thomas went out, Stock to Luderus. Foster got a double against the right field fence. It was the first extra-base hit of the series. Hooper walked. He was purposely passed. Scott fled to Whitted. No run, one hit, no error.

Sixth Inning. Boston—Speaker popped out to Bancroft. Hoblitzel fled out to Niehoff. Lewis fanned. No run, no hit, no error. Philadelphia—Barry tossed out Mayer. Barry tossed out Stock, taking the grounder away back on the grass. Bancroft singled to right center. Speaker made a nice play on the ball and almost slipped Bancroft, who overran the bag. Gardner threw out Paskert. No run, one hit, no error.

Seventh Inning. Boston—Gardner fled out to Whitted. Barry singled sharply to left. Thomas forced Barry at second. Mayer to Bancroft to Niehoff. Foster singled to left. Thomas going to second. Janvrin ran for Thomas. Hooper scratched an infield hit, filling the bases. Hendriksen batted for Scott. Hendriksen popped out to Luderus. No runs, three hits, no error.

Eighth Inning. Boston—Speaker was out, Luderus to Mayer. Hoblitzel fled out to Cravath. Bancroft threw out Lewis at first. Bancroft speared the ball with his glove hand so it was bounding over second bag and then made a line throw to first. It was a sparkling play. No run, no hit, no error.

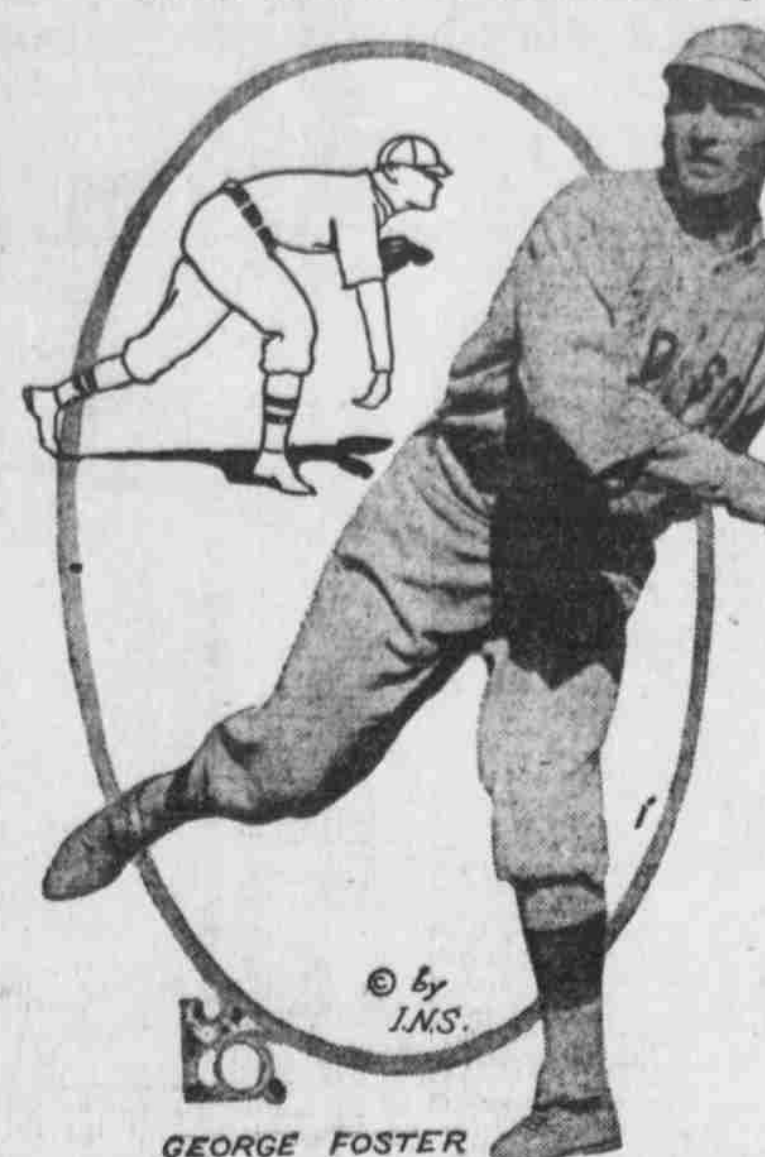
Ninth Inning. Boston—Gardner singled to left. Barry fled out to Paskert. Janvrin out, Mayer to Luderus on a close play. Gardner went to second. Gardner scored on Foster's single to center. Foster went to second on the throw to the plate. Hooper fanned. One run, two hits, no error.

Field in Fine Shape. The playing field was in fine shape for fast play, a brisk wind during the night having fanned most of the dampness from the ground, while a warm sun this morning helped in the drying-out process. The Philadelphia had a brief morning practice and found the inner and outer gardens to their liking.

Philadelphia—The band played, "Star Spangled Banner" and the president and the crowd stood with heads bared, while the players in the field doffed their hats. Stock protested that the ball hit him, but the umpire gave it a foul. Stock fled out to Lewis. Bancroft struck out. Paskert fled to Speaker. No runs, no hits and no errors.

Setting Favors Boston. What little betting there is on the series still favors the Bostonians. Very few wagers have been placed and those were for the most part small. There seems to be plenty of Boston money, but the would-be betters are reluctant to give the odds of three to two and five to two demanded. Several wagers were

Foster Pitches Boston to Victory



GEORGE FOSTER This season of '14. He has worked in thirty-six games, of which he was won twenty.

laid at these figures on the result of today's game, however. The news that nearly 700 bleacher seats remained unoccupied during yesterday's game because the fans had despaired of securing admittance caused thousands to flock to the grounds today, and there was an unprecedented rush for the \$1 seats.

The presence of President Wilson, who was to throw out the first ball, also increased the demand for admittance. The gates had scarcely closed yesterday afternoon before lines began to form for the all-night wait for an opportunity to obtain first-row seats today. At 10 a. m. today, when the gates were opened, the line extended for blocks. All hands had brought various devices for making themselves comfortable, and everyone seemed happy.

Many Beggars in Polish City, Lodz (Correspondence of the Associated Press.) LODZ, Poland, Oct. 5.—An increased number of beggars is a sight common to all cities in territory occupied by the military forces, but nowhere in the other cities visited by the Associated Press correspondent who writes this, are there such numbers, nor do they display such pertinacity as here. In Lodz they follow the pedestrian for square after square, hands stretched out, whining constantly. They await one outside the shops which he enters; for even enter the shops and restaurants.

This is but one of the signs of the appalling destitution which has already come upon many of the inhabitants. Actual hunger is a daily guest in thousands of homes; in other thousands it stands at the door. If the coming winter sees the war still going on, there will be misery and want, indescribable. The city grants weekly payments to the needy, but they are only a drop to the bucket, amounting to from \$1 to \$1.50 a week for a family. Provisions are very dear, and other necessities of life have increased greatly in cost. To have a pair of shoes half-soled, for instance, costs \$4.50. It used to cost \$1.25.

Rabbi Triestmann, chief rabbi of the Lodz district, told the Associated Press representative that the destitution prevailing among the poorer people was beginning to show, particularly in the great increase of the infant death rate. "The babies are dying at a sad rate," he said.

Here—and the same thing is even more apparent in Plozkow—is to be observed one of the saddest results of the destitution due to war. This is the great number of young girls, some of them mere children, who have had to choose an evil way to keep from starvation.

Lodz is pre-eminently a manufacturing city. The great bulk of its inhabitants normally work in factories, and these are now closed. There are, for one thing, no raw materials to work on.

Sanctions the Loan. PARIS, Oct. 5.—The senate today gave sanction to the Anglo-French loan negotiated in the United States. Similar action was taken yesterday by the Chamber of Deputies.

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WILL NOW DELVE IN MYSTERY

Engineer Quits the Cab and the Throttle to Take Up Study of Telepathy.

BELIEVES IN GHOSTLY THINGS

After thirty years at the throttle in the service of one of the great trunk lines going out of New York, Sylvester P. Ames, locomotive engineer, retired recently and prepared himself to loaf away the remainder of his life, says the New York Sun.

He found it impossible to loaf, however, and yearned for a hobby or something else that would compensate him for the loss of rattle and roar so long a part of his existence. A friend suggested a study of telepathy, in which he was deeply engrossed. Ex-Engineer Ames took the tip, went to the public library, surrounded himself with the works of Lodge and Podmore and other kindred authors and soon became known as telepathic "Fame."

The other evening an old-time friend called at the Ames flat in Brooklyn and thought to spend an hour or two in a game of cribbage, of which the old engineer was at one time very fond. No use. Ames was surrounded by a wall of books covering the subject of thought transference, hallucinations, haunted houses and phantasms.

The visitor touched on old times on the railroad, hoping to get Ames away from the spirits. He got him away—but in an odd fashion. The old engineer closed up his books and turned to his friend with the following:

Life in Electric. "Do you know, Bill since I have been studying these telepathic books I'm more'n ever convinced that locomotives are alive the same as we are alive. I always had a notion that way, but I used to keep it to myself for fear that folks would laugh. But when I read the statements of reputable people who've seen ghosts, and one in particular where a woman's pet mare had played havoc with her hoof, I feel certain that inanimate things as well as animate things think and feel.

"When I was running the old 326 I often noticed that just before we met and passed the 327 my locomotive would act in a peculiar way. It wouldn't run so steady. Sort of nervous in its drivers. It and the 327 were turned out of the shop the same day and they were put on the same run, only working in opposite directions.

"So, as I tell you, whenever I, on the 326, neared the 327 coming the opposite way I noticed a queer quiver all through it. When we got within a quarter of a mile of each other the 326 blazed and charged a blame slight more'n she ought to and so it kept up till we had passed each other, when my locomotive settled down to its regular common-sense average way of behaving.

Talk with Each Other. "I know now, since I've read these books, that 326 was just sending a message to 327 through space. I remember I wrote a letter to Pete Riley, the man—If 327 acted, asking him—of course in a joking way, as I didn't want to be joshed—If 327 acted queer on am at any time. He answered me, and sure as you live, he declared that 327 acted like an old fool dummy or switch engine whenever he neared and passed me on the line. Without a doubt these locomotives were communicating with each other.

"Yes, sir, the books make a lot of things plain that just seemed unexplainably queer in the old days. I recall that whenever on a stormy night old 326 pulled us into the terminal right on the tick of the clock as per time table I used to swell up with a sort of gratitude toward it. Often when nobody was looking at the end of a trip through the rain or the snow, with the curvets just ready to burst over the tracks, I've gone up alongside that old engine, making believe I was going to oil her. I'd look around to see if any one was looking, and if there wasn't I'd pat the old loco motive on its boiler, the same as you'd pat a fellow on the back. And I'd whisper:

Turned the Trick. "You turned the trick fine, old girl, turned it fine. You're the stuff, all right."

"And do you know, although there was no reason at all for it, old 326 would thump in its exhaust twice as loud as it had been thumping. Yes, sir, thump twice as loud. I wasn't sure what it meant then, but now I know it realized that I was praising it and wanted to send me a message that it was tickled over the praise. I never would have been sure, though, if it hadn't been for the ideas these books have set going in me.

"Haven't you ever felt warm toward things they say aren't alive, just because they have been of service to you? I have, Bill, many a time.

"Yes, and I doubt that old cribbage deck of cards is sore because you don't handle it any more," said Bill as he took his leave.

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The New Fall Waists

Specially Priced For DRESS UP WEEK

WHITE or flesh Crepe de Chines, in long sleeve styles with fancy lace trim; also all-over embroidered Georgette Crepes with three-quarter sleeves—

\$2.25

WHITE Crepe de Chine, lace trimmed or handsome embroidered designs. Plain embroidered white Georgette Crepes, colored Crepe de Chines, in Navy, Green, Black or Brown. All long sleeve, some with two-in-one collar—

\$3.95

FANCY Lace Waists, Crepe de Chines, Taffetas, in plain colors, plaids and fancy stripes; pussy willow taffetas, in two-tone shades or plain colors; many new and unusual colors at this price—

\$5.75

Skirts for Fall— In Corduroy, French Serge, Broadcloth, Velvet and Gabardine. Fancy plaids, stripes and such plain colors as Navy, Black, Grey, Plum Green, Field Mouse and African Brown.

\$6.50-\$7.50-\$8.50

ALL-WOOL SERGE SKIRTS—In fancy mixtures, checks and plain colors

\$3.95

BENSON & THORNE @ 1516-18-20 FARNAM STREET.

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Official Score of Second Game of the World's Series

Table with columns AB, R, BH, PO, A, E for Boston and Philadelphia players.

Table with columns AB, R, BH, PO, A, E for Philadelphia players.

Official figures for receipts and attendance: Total attendance, 20,306. Total receipts, \$52,029. National commission's share, \$5,202.90. Players' share, \$28,095.66.

Kitchenware Free This Week

Tomorrow, Monday Mornng, Begins Our Big Demonstration Sale of the Great Majestic Range

During this entire week we will show this wonderful range in actual operation. Special salesmen from the factory will demonstrate the range to visitors, and in order to make the sale a grand success the manufacturers will give with each order placed this week an \$8.00 Set of Kitchen Ware Free. Remember, the range does not cost you a penny more. You don't have to take it this week, but you must order this week if you want the kitchen ware gift.

Remember also that the Majestic is the only range on the market made entirely of Charcoal Iron. Beware of ranges made of steel. You know from bitter experience that steel ranges rust out in a little less than no time. Hundreds who had become disgusted with steel ranges have found comfort and long service in buying a Majestic.

All that we ask is that you see it. You will not be expected to buy unless you desire to, but you'll never know the great difference between the Majestic and others unless you investigate.

JOHN HUSSIE HARDWARE CO. 2407-09 Cuming Street. Douglas 1116. "If you buy it of Hussie, it's right."

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