

### Corns?

—just say

## Blue-jay

to your druggist  
Stops Pain Instantly

The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. A tough stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in two forms—effortless, clear liquid (one drop does it) and in extra thin plasters. Use whichever form you prefer, plasters or the liquid—the action is the same. Safe, gentle. Made in a world-famed laboratory. Sold by all druggists.

Write Bauer & Black, Chicago, Dept. 12 for valuable book, "Correct Care of the Feet."

## "HOT WAVE"

### Automatic GAS-FIRED BOILERS

For Hot Water, Steam or Vapor Heating. Let us tell you how to heat your home without annoying inconveniences.

### GAS UTILITIES CORPORATION

1200 Locust St.  
Spruce 8610

## Say Ben-Gay for Neuralgia

Say Ben-Gay at any drug store and you will get a tube of the original French Baume Benguif (Analgesique), first apply hot cloth to the head, back of neck or other painful area, dry and then rub in the Baume until the pain is relieved. Keep a tube handy for Neuralgia.

THOS. LEEMING & CO., NEW YORK



Five delectable blends

## ASCO Teas

1/4-lb pkg **12c**  
1/2-lb pkg 23c; 1-lb-pkg 45c

Orange Pekoe India Ceylon Old Country Style Plain Black Mixed

At all our Stores



## Skin unsightly

—caused by errors of diet

A well-known skin specialist says that eruptions are "signal flags of danger" often indicating errors in diet.

Indeed eruptions are so frequently associated with faulty diet and improper food that the first thing to do is to see that our food is right.

French yeast is a wonderful corrective food for these skin disorders. Fleischmann's Yeast is rich in vitamins which improve the blood and digestion and which keep the intestine clean of poisons.

Physicians and hospitals all over the country are recommended to use French yeast for its purgative and tonic effects.

It is a staple of the diet of those who are at the best of health.

Write to J. H. Fleischmann, 100 West 30th St., New York, N. Y., for a 25-cent booklet on "The Diet of the Skin."

## JUDSON NOW HEAD OF N. Y. ORCHESTRA

Manager of Philadelphia Organization Also in Charge of Philharmonic

### UNITY TO BAR REPETITIONS

Arthur Judson, manager of the Philadelphia Orchestra since the season of 1915-16, will next season become manager of the Philharmonic Orchestra of New York, at the same time retaining the management of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

"The contract has been signed and the management goes into effect at once," said Mr. Judson in New York today.

Negotiations had been under way for some time. Mr. Judson has been a prominent figure in the managerial field of New York orchestras in Philadelphia, having handled the Stadium concerts in New York last season—a work which he will continue this summer. He also has had the exclusive management of several important series in that city, such as the Matzenauer and others equally distinguished, who make their homes in New York.

The advantages of the new arrangement are considerable. From the standpoint of the management of both organizations, the Philadelphia Orchestra now gives in New York what may be said to be the most important series in that city by a visiting orchestra.

Under the new arrangement duplication of compositions and of soloists may be avoided by the two organizations under Mr. Judson's control, and the same advantages will hold for this city if the Philharmonic takes over the now discontinued series of the Boston Symphony Orchestra in this city, as has been rumored both last season and at the close of the present one.

Mr. Judson has been one of the leading figures in the enormous musical development of Philadelphia during the several years of his residence here. This period has seen the raising of the endowment fund for the Orchestra, a sum now approximately \$1,800,000, as well as the rise of the Orchestra to the position of the first in the United States, if not in the world.

He has also been one of the chief factors in the success of the Chamber Music Association, an organization which was badly needed in this city and which is doing an important work, and has brought to Philadelphia many of the biggest stars in the musical firmament.

The work of managing two great orchestras at the same time has never before been attempted in this country. All the negotiations with the Philharmonic were carried on with the full approval of the Board of Directors of the Philadelphia Orchestra, who realized the importance of avoiding conflicts in dates, soloists and unnecessary repetition of compositions by two great orchestral organizations. That there will be other advantages equally important will probably develop as Mr. Judson works out his detailed plans for the organizations.

## WINS NEW HONORS



ARTHUR JUDSON  
Who has accepted the management of the Philharmonic Orchestra of New York. He will continue as manager of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

## MARQUISE DE GANAY PAINTINGS ARE SOLD

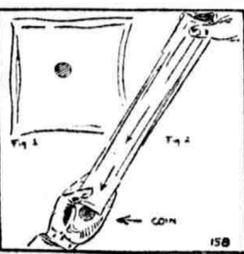
First Day's Sale in Paris Nets \$180,000

The collection of paintings of the late Marquise de Ganay were offered for sale in Paris yesterday and netted more than 2,000,000 francs (\$300,000) in the first day's sale.

The Marquise de Ganay was a Philadelphian, the daughter of the late Henry Ritzway. Her collection of paintings and other objects of art were considered one of the finest private collections in France. The Marquise died last September.

The top price of 170,000 francs was paid for Joshua Reynolds' portrait of Mary Douglas, from the Marquise of Queensbury's collection. The portrait of Mlle. D'Eclain by G. Y. L. Loutherbourg brought 160,000 francs, while six panels by Lafrances sold for 140,000 francs.

## After-Dinner Tricks



No. 158—A Vanishing Coin

A coin is laid in the center of a handkerchief which is rolled around the coin. Then the handkerchief is unfolded and the coin has disappeared.

The trick is done by folding the handkerchief across the center, and then twisting it into a sort of tube around the coin. While the handkerchief is held in a vertical position (Fig. 2), the coin slides down into the hand, where it is retained. Hence, when the handkerchief is unrolled by a spectator the coin has disappeared and may be brought out again from some unlikely spot—produced from the spectator's ear, for instance.

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## BURLINGTON POLICE CHIEF SUSPENDED

### Johnson Off Force Thirty Days Without Pay, Is Council Decision

### BITTER FIGHT IS ON

The first bomb burst in the battle of Burlington last night, when Captain of Police Wilson Johnson was suspended without pay for thirty days at a formal hearing before Common Council. The charges brought by Councilmen Bots, Asey and Lame, were that Captain Johnson, reprimanded for being under the fire of the fire department to answer a riot call, had asked the Councilmen in question to "go to Hades or some other seaport," only the captain did not put it even as politely as that.

The charges had been drawn up formally and City Solicitor Ernest Watts acted as prosecutor. Common Council was the court, with Robert Penock and James M. Davis acting as attorneys in an advisory capacity only. For Captain Johnson, Howard Eastwood was attorney.

Word of the trial had gone the rounds of Burlington for many days before the date set. It was recognized by the natives as the mere opening salvo, or a registration shot in a campaign that promises to be hot and furious. Most of Burlington gathered at the City Hall last night, and there was a near stampede for places in the Council chamber. Old residents claim that Armistice Day was tame by comparison.

Mayor Mooney, about whom the battle is bound sooner or later to concentrate, was conspicuous by his absence. Nor would he give any reason for it today. The Mayor, it should be remarked, is a man of action, and promised in January, when he entered office, that things would go his way, and that anything or anybody that did not would get kicked through the roof of City Hall. Hence the attack on Captain Johnson, protégé of the Mayor and head of his favorite police force, came close to home.

That is not all, for an investigation of the entire police force and the Mayor himself is under way. A special committee has been appointed by Council and will hand in a report before many days have elapsed. Just what they are going to prove nobody knows. But big time is expected by all, especially the Mayor.

It is said that Chief Johnson will appeal from last night's decision.

## STERN & Co.



### Three-piece Upholstered Wicker Suite \$59.50

A 25th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL that speaks volumes for the wonderful value STERN & CO. are offering in this event. 3 large size pieces—in brown or ivory shellac finishes. Seats and backs upholstered in finest of cretonnes.

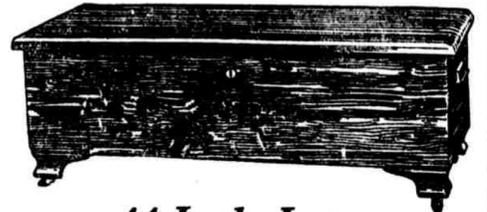
### Buy of STERN Pay as you Earn

## Porch Rug Special!

6x9 feet Heavy Grass Rug and 36x72-inch Grass Rug

This is a combination offer that saves you fully one-half. \$4.85 includes the both rugs—and they are made of double warp grass—durable and bound to last many seasons. Neat border designs.

Both for **\$4.85**



## 44-Inch Long

### Genuine Aromatic Red Tennessee Cedar Chest

18 Inches Wide  
19 Inches Deep  
A Big Value at **\$18.95**

Note particularly the large size of this chest—and your inspection is requested of the grooved and joined corners, the Yale lock and other features that make these Cedar Chests the most durable on the market today.

## STERN & CO.

712-714 Market Street

## CLOTH STOLEN FROM TRUCK

Ten bolts of cloth, valued at \$1500, were stolen last night from a truck of the American Railway Express Company, at I and Ontario streets. The truck driver was in a mill making deliveries when three men drove up in a touring car. He saw them transfer the cloth to their machine, but they sped away before he could give the alarm.

## Today Is Our Golden Anniversary

1872 — May 10 — 1922

Upon the completion of half a century of consecutive business in this city we take pride in announcing the *Fiftieth Anniversary* of the founding of this establishment.

Exactly fifty years ago the late Samuel Kind started this business in a modest way at 241 Market Street, Philadelphia. He remained actively at the head of the business through its many years of progress until his death in 1915. The business is now being conducted by three sons of the founder, who have associated with them a highly trained and efficient group of loyal employees, many of whom have been with the firm for more than a quarter of a century.

We feel sincerely indebted to the thousands of customers of the old days, as well as the new, who have shown by their continued patronage (in many cases two and sometimes three generations of the same families) their fidelity to this firm.

A cordial invitation is extended to all our friends, customers and others to visit our store today.

The honor of your presence will be greatly appreciated.

## S. Kind & Sons, 1110 Chestnut St.

DIAMOND MERCHANTS—JEWELERS—SILVERSMITHS



## GAS Soldering Furnaces and Appliances

Manufactured by L. D. Berger Co., 59 N. 2d St. Phila. Market 1211, Kington, N. Y. 8711

### Quality GAS RANGES

ROBERTS AND MANDER STOVE COMPANY  
GAS COMPANIES AND DEALERS



## TYPEWRITERS

LATE MODELS  
Remington No. 10, \$30  
Underwood No. 5, \$49  
Ten-Day Free Trial

1005 Chestnut St. Wal. 5874

## Business is Great, Thanks! How is it with YOU?



This is the No. 4 Rotary Belknap Addressing Machine, a hand machine for small businesses. Speed 1,500 to 1,800 per hour.

If your business is not all it should be—if it isn't all you want it to be, you ought to communicate at once with "Better Business Headquarters:"

phone Walnut 5641  
write Rapid Addressing Machine Co.  
or, visit us at 1208 Chestnut Street

We don't understand a great deal of this talk about how "rotten" business is. Not that we are hardened by our own success into a lack of sympathy for others. Not that we are thriving on the misfortunes of the less fortunate, who, as someone foolishly averred, run to us in desperation to save them from themselves. Because we are not! Most emphatically not!

In fact, among all of our Customers, representing thousands of concerns in 257 different lines of business, we don't know one who isn't doing well. Certainly none are complaining.

We can understand that there are concerns which are faring poorly, but they are not the type of businesses that most likely would be interested in doing business with us, or we with them. But for fine concerns (of the sort which have a real right to be in business—whose acquaintance with prosperity ante-dated the war) to be complaining about hard times, makes us impatient—extremely impatient! There is no reason for it that cannot be removed.

Of course, if the end isn't worth the means, that is another matter and foreign to this discussion. We are talking about worthwhile businesses, worth helping with Belknap Systems of Addressing which helped so many concerns tide over the initial uncertainties of the post-war deflation period.

But we can't tell about it here. Too long in the first place! Besides it's a different story for different businesses. In fact, for some businesses the story is "nothing doing." We've been criticized for that. But we don't deal with folks we can't help. Other times, it's simple enough. Fact is, in many cases, if your business boasts a typewriter and a stenographer to operate it—

**You are already half equipped for a Belknap System**

Your regular office typewriter is the only machine needed to cut a Belknap Addressing Stencil. Your stenographer cuts it, in just the same way as she addresses an envelope.

After the stencils are made, it is just a question of using them as you need them. And when you have them—

**by all means use them often**

And when you need them, a Belknap Addressor will speed through your addressing job with mechanical infallibility and more than human intelligence, at the rate of 1,500 to 14,000 per hour, depending on the kind of machine your business seems to need.

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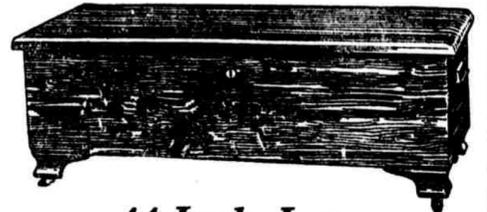
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## All sport -- leads to thirst

Drink

# Coca-Cola

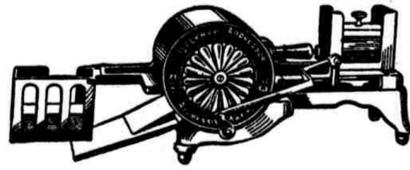
Delicious and Refreshing

5¢



The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

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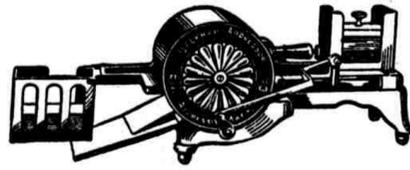
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