

# HAPPENINGS IN THE CITIES

## City Wages War to Rout Army of Rats



They fought the dogs and killed the cats. And bit the babies in their cradles. They are the cheese out of the vats. And drank the soup from the cook's own ladles.

—"The Pied Piper."

CHICAGO.—The health department estimates there are more than 600,000 rats in Chicago and that the number is increasing day by day, despite the efforts of professional rat catchers and the use of mechanical devices for their destruction.

War of extermination against members of the verminous tribe is carried on in all parts of the city, but in no place is the slaughter greater than at the stock yards. There the battle is waged continually.

Every morning for breakfast men who have studied the subject say the little brown rat in this city consumes a quantity of food equal to the meat of 52 cows. Since they eat three meals a day in each twenty-four hours, they consume three times that quantity, or equal to 156 head of cattle. This

estimate is based on an allowance of one ounce of food for each rodent each meal.

Dogs, ferrets and cats are used in the war of extermination, and although thousands of rats are slaughtered daily their number continues to increase. This can easily be understood when it is known that from one pair of rats to a nest one thousand young surmullet will breed in a year.

"Back of the yards" crowds of boys gather nightly to go on hunting expeditions for rodents. Garbage cans are overturned, and as the rats scamper away dogs accompanying the boys catch and kill them.

The boys carry sticks or clubs in their hands and kill the rats when they attempt to escape. Many become so expert at rat catching that in a few years they embark in it as a profession.

Some of the stores in the loop district have a pack of trained fox terriers to keep the rats away, but the animal which has earned the name of "nature's police woman" is the plain alley cat that stalks the street at night.

Rats cause heavy losses to business houses. They burrow through bolts of cloth to build their nests, destroying many thousands of dollars' worth of goods.

## Weeping Widow Quickly Weds Console.

SWAINSBORO, Ga.—Standing beside the open grave into which the body of her husband was about to be lowered, Mrs. J. J. Jewell was hysterical with grief, and friends had to restrain her from throwing herself into the grave upon the casket of the man with whom she had lived happily for 15 years and who was the father of her six children.

Women tried in vain to comfort her and the scene was an unusually painful one until Robert S. McDaniel, a young man who recently came here from Joplin, Mo., and who had become very friendly with Jewell, stepped close to the widow and whispered a few words through her heavy veil of black.

Whatever McDaniel said seemed to give the widow courage to bear up during the soul-trying "ashes-to-ashes, dust-to-dust" period of the ceremony, and she waited through those painful moments with surprising fortitude, considering her pitiful condition before the whispered consolation given to her by McDaniel.

Turning from the grave when it was all over, she leaned on the arm of McDaniel as she walked to the gate, where she and her children were helped into a carriage by kind-hearted neighbors and were driven to the fatherless home, a little farm for which



Mrs. Jewell and her husband had worked hard to pay.

Jewell died on Tuesday and the funeral was held on Wednesday. The next day the widow drove into Swainsboro, accompanied by McDaniel, and went to the courthouse.

"The Widow Jewell ain't losing any time in settling up the estate," remarked those who saw her enter the courthouse, and her prompt attention to business caused comment among those who had feared the day before that she would collapse at her husband's funeral.

It wasn't the probate judge that Mrs. Jewell was looking for, however, but the marriage license office. Guided by McDaniel, she walked into the office and gave her age as thirty-one while he gave his as twenty-six.

Lifting her black veil so that she could see to write her name, the widow signed the affidavit and in a few minutes they were married and on their way back to the Jewell farm.

## Horse-Poisoning Is the Newest Graft



NEW YORK.—The police here believe that they have finally succeeded in breaking up one of the strangest as well as one of the meanest forms of graft which the members of the underworld, always fertile in such schemes, have ever developed. This form of graft in no way resembles the good old bunco games of the professional sharper, but has brought about instead the new calling of the professional horse-poisoner.

The methods of earning a livelihood in this manner, as revealed by the capture of a gang of poisoners, are simple. As practiced here, the game has been worked by men acting in couples, one to handle the finances, the other to do the poisoning. The former, to begin operations, selects a certain section of the city, preferably one in which one or more big stables are located. His assistant is then sent out to poison two or three horses a day for a week.

This is accomplished by giving them, as the opportunity may occur, a lump of sugar, half an apple or some other equine delicacy, loaded with poison. There is no monetary gain in this, the preliminary stage, which is merely done to create a favorable state of affairs—that is, from the viewpoint of the grafter. As soon as the poisonings begin to be talked of the financial man gets busy. He goes to the owner of a large stable, mentions the numerous deaths from poison, and offers protection for a sum varying from \$25 to \$100 a week.

If the owner refuses to pay, coercion is brought to bear in the shape of a few deaths among his animals. The fact that the two grafters were never seen together made the game a difficult one to stop, but the final rounding up of the gang of poisoners should end this peculiar graft, since the penalty under the law is a heavy one.

## Texas Papa May Prevent Elopements

FORT WORTH, Tex.—Elopements of lovers under the legal age, twenty-one for the young man and eighteen for the girl, will be effectively checked in Texas by the new law adopted by the late legislature and now effective. Under this law no person under the legal age can obtain a marriage license without the written consent of the minor's parents, and the paper must be acknowledged before a notary public like a deed. If a minor has no parents, a county judge's consent to the union is necessary. If the clerk doubts that either the prospective bride or bridegroom has attained the legal age, he is authorized to require the affidavit of some other than the contracting parties. County Clerk Heavers has interpreted the law to mean that the written consent of both parents, properly executed, must be filed, and that the consent of the father or the mother singly is not sufficient.

The old law authorized the county clerk to require the bridegroom or other person applying for a marriage license to make affidavit to the ages of



the parties, in case of doubt, but this law was frequently and successfully evaded.

A common method of evasion was for the young man, if under age, to put a slip of paper, bearing the number 21, in his shoe, and for the girl to put in her shoe a slip of paper with the number 18, and then the man would cheerfully make affidavit that he was "over twenty-one," and with equal sincerity the girl would make affidavit that she was "over eighteen."

In a few instances indictments have been returned against bridegrooms for false swearing, but uniformly the fathers-in-law after a few weeks have decided to make the best of it, and have refused to testify against their unwelcome sons-in-law.

## Governor Ties Russell's Hands.

Gov. Osborn took action at a meeting with the board of control of Marquette state prison to block Warden Jim Russell from ever beating up any more prisoners on his own responsibility.

The governor suggested to the board that it pass a resolution taking away from the warden the right to administer any kind of corporal punishment through his own and sole responsibility, the resolution to provide that if any corporal punishment is administered it must be approved by the board before it is administered in each and every particular case.

The board passed the resolution. This prevents the warden from flogging any prisoners simply for personal spite, or in bad temper. In the future if the warden wishes to have a prisoner whipped, he will have to have a meeting of the board of control and have the board by majority vote authorize him to go ahead with that particular case of punishment.

## THE MARKETS.

**LIVE STOCK.**  
Detroit, Mich., July 27.—Cattle—Receipts, 1,227; market, active at last week's prices on all grades. We quote best dry-fed steers 20, October, \$5.50; 6.25; steers and heifers, 1.00 to 1.20, \$5.00 to 5.25; steers and heifers, 800 to 1,000, \$4.50 to 4.75; grass steers, \$4.00 to 4.25; good fat cows, \$3.50 to 3.75; common cows, \$3.00 to 3.25; canners, \$1.50 to 1.75; choice heavy bulls, \$1.50 to 1.75; good hogs, \$3.25 to 3.50; stock hogs, \$3.00 to 3.25; choice feeding steers, \$5.00 to 5.25; \$4.50 to 4.75; choice steers, 800 to 1,000, \$4.25 to 4.50; choice stockers, 500 to 700, \$4.00 to 4.25; fair stockers, 500 to 700, \$3.50 to 3.75; stock heifers, \$3.50 to 3.75; milkers, large, young, medium age, \$4.00 to 4.25; common milkers, \$2.50 to 2.75.

**Wheat and lambs—Receipts, 2,427; market, dull and 50c to 75c lower than last week's close; sheep 25c lower; common grades very dull. Best lambs, \$6.00 to 6.25; fair to good lambs, \$5.25 to 5.50; light to common lambs, \$4.50 to 4.75; culled and culls, \$2.50 to 2.75; few extra good lambs, \$6.50.**

**Hogs—Receipts, 2,103; market, 15c to 20c higher than last week's close; range to 10c higher than Wednesday. Range of prices: Light to good butchers, \$7.00 to 7.25; heavy, \$6.50 to 6.75; light Yorkers, \$7.00 to 7.10; heavy, \$6.75 to 6.90.**

**GRAIN, ETC.**  
Wheat—Cash and July, No. 2 red, 86c; September opened at 87c; closed at 87 1/2c; declined to 87 1/4c and advanced to 88 1/4c; December opened at 91 1/2c; declined to 91 1/4c and advanced to 92 1/2c; No. 1 white, 83 1/2c; No. 2 mixed, 1 car at 81 1/2c.

**Corn—Cash No. 2, 65 1/2c; No. 2 yellow, 65 1/2c; No. 1 white, 65 1/2c; 1 car at 67 1/2c; 1 car at 67 3/4c.**

**Oats—Standard, 30c; cars at 40c; new, 2 cars at 38 1/2c, 3 at 38c; August, 40c; September, 40 1/2c; No. 3 white, 39 1/2c; No. 2, 7 cars at 38c.**

**Beans—Immediate, prompt and August, \$2.10; September, \$2.15; October, \$2.20; November, \$2.25; December, \$2.30; Cloverseed—Prime spot, \$10.25; October and March, \$10.25; prime, \$9.50; sample alkali, 8 bags at \$7.50, 10 at \$8.50.**

**Flour—Best Michigan patent, \$4.75; ordinary, \$4.50; patent, \$4.25; clear, \$4.00; pure rye, \$4.00; spring patent, \$5.50 per bbl. in wood.**

**FRUITS.**  
Currants—Red, \$2.50 per bu. Huckleberries—\$4.00 to 4.25 per bu. Apples—New, \$2.50 per 40 bbl. 75c per 125 bu.

**Blackberries—\$1.50 per 175 per 16-qt case.**  
Raspberries—Red, \$1.75 per bu; black, \$1.50 per 175 per 16-qt case.

**VEGETABLES.**  
Cabbage—New, \$2.75 per bbl. Green Corn—15c per doz. New Potatoes—Southern, \$4.75 per bbl.

**Honey—Choice to fancy comb, 14c per lb. Dressed Calves—Fancy, 10 1/2c to 11c; choice, 8c to 9c per lb.**

**Tomatoes—\$1.25 per 150 per four-basket crate; 15c per 150 per 10 lb. New Maple Sugar—Pure, 11c to 12c per lb; syrup, 7c to 8c per gal.**

**Live Poultry—Broilers, 17c to 18c; hens, 15c to 16c; old roosters, 9c; turkeys, 14c to 15c; geese, 8c to 9c; ducks, 12c to 13c; young chicks, 15c to 16c per 100.**

**Cheese—Michigan, old 17c, new, 13 1/2c to 15c; York state, new, 14c to 15c; Limburger, fancy 15c to 16c; domestic Swiss, 15c to 16c; common domestic Swiss, 14c to 15c; imported Swiss, 16c to 17c; brick cream, 15c to 16c per 100.**

**Eggs, steady; current receipts, cases included, 14 1/2c per doz. Butter, firm; receipts, extra cream, 25c; firsts, 24c; dairies, 18c; packing, 17c per lb.**

**BEANS.**  
Beans, new 25c per bu; carrots, 25c per doz; cauliflower, \$1.75 per doz; cucumbers, 15c to 16c per doz; home-grown celery, 20c to 25c per doz; eggplant, \$1.75 per doz; green onions, 12 1/2c per doz; green peppers, 25c to 30c per basket; green beans, \$1.50 per bu; head lettuce, \$2.25 per 100; per doz; parsley, 25c per doz; radishes, 10c to 12c per doz; turnips, new, 25c to 30c per doz; watercress, 25c to 30c per doz; wax beans, \$2.25 per bu.

It is the idea of the Flint board of water commissioners to lay 12 miles of new mains, at a cost of \$10,000.

Rep. Chas. D. Symonds of Towson will be a candidate for state senator to succeed Otto Fowle of Sault Ste. Marie, who will not be a candidate.

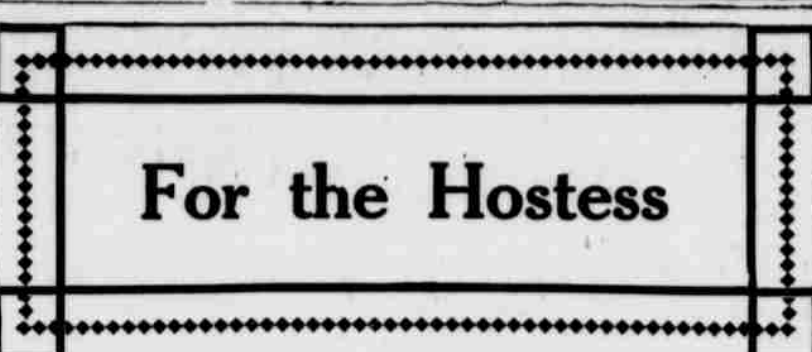
Forty-six men, 12 women and nine children, were killed during the past six months by grade crossing accidents in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, according to a report prepared by the National Highway Protective association.

The French government has decided to unite the colonies of Guadeloupe and Martinique with one head and has created a governor generalship of the Antilles to which office Pascal Cecaiddi, the radical socialist deputy, will be appointed temporarily.

For the first time, the upper peninsula will be represented with an exhibit at the Chicago Land show this fall. Theodore E. Quinby, who has just returned from a trip to the Lake Superior region, is now preparing this exhibit.

When there is a large apple crop anywhere in the northern part of this country, there is an abundance of work in the local mill of the Cadillac Manufacturing Co., makers of barrel heads. That is the condition just now.

There is an enormous demand for heading and the company is running its mill double shifts, employing 50 men day and night.



## For the Hostess

### Guessing Contests for Porch Parties.

Girls who have been to recent afternoon porch parties tell me of these contests which were used while the hostess was putting the last finishing touches to her refreshments. For the first one cards were passed having bumble bees in water color on the first page, and the second-page revealed the following questions, all to be answered by words ending in "ating":

1. a sting that cures fatigue; 2. a sting that cures hunger; 3. a sting that dices your room; 4. a sting that makes you laugh; 5. a sting that cooks your meats; 6. a sting unwise people indulge in; 7. a sting that browns your bread; 8. a sting that spoils your tools; 9. a sting that makes you read a book through; 10. a sting that tries; 11. a sting that adapts; 12. a sting that shopkeepers dislike; 13. a sting we observe in Lent; 14. a sting tea experts do; 15. a winter sport.

These are the correct answers:

1. resting; 2. feasting; 3. dusting; 4. jesting; 5. roasting; 6. broasting; 7. toasting; 8. rusting; 9. interesting; 10. testing; 11. adjusting; 12. trusting; 13. fasting; 14. tasting; 15. coasting.

Honey cookies and iced tea were served and the prize was a cake of honey from the hostess' own beehive.

This contest was used at what the hostess termed "an informal porch tea." The cards passed were white, with quaint little tea pots and cups and saucers painted on them with the following queries done in gilt paint:

1. T before a girl's name forms a cat; 2. T before a beverage forms a story; 3. T before craft forms a small pie; 4. T before shower forms a line of cars; 5. T before foolishly forms rubbish; 6. T before a request forms labor; 7. T before a gun forms something trivial; 8. T before regret forms sincerity; 9. T before everything forms height; 10. T before to rest forms to plague; 11. T before a mistake forms fright; 12. T before humor forms blame; 13. T before finish forms watchfulness; 14. T before competent forms a piece of furniture; 15. T before a useless plant forms a river in Scotland; 17. T before a contest of speed forms a mark; 18. T placed before a very hard substance growing on the head of some animals forms a spine.

Answers: 1. tabby; 2. tale; 3. tart; 4. train; 5. trash; 6. task; 7. trifle; 8. true; 9. tally; 10. tense; 11. terror; 12. twist; 13. tend; 14. table; 15. thus; 16. Tweed; 17. trace; 18. thorn.

The prize was a tea cup and saucer.

### A Coiffure Party.

This is just the funniest kind of a party. Ask the guests to come in regular conventional evening attire with the exception of their heads; both men and women must change the style of hair dressing. Either a picturesque or grotesque mode may be chosen. For instance, imagine a man in perfectly correct evening dress with his head representing an Indian chief in full war bonnet, or a matron

well settled, as my colored maid describes a quite elderly person, with her hair in braids down her back. A most complete transformation takes place in the maid of pompadour fame when she appears with her hair parted and plastered down as slick as a newly peeled onion. Choose partners for refreshments by pairing off the very tallest men with the shortest girls; have a man with ruler, pencil and paper to take the measurements. Award prize for the most changed person after having the company parade in a grand march before the committee who are asked to judge. Just try this scheme the next time some one asks you what to do to have some fun.

### Sunday Dinner Market.

This seemed such a capital idea for making money that I give the outline, hoping some "Ladies' Aid" or guild will be benefited thereby. The scheme was carried out in a suburb and the sales lasted every Saturday during the month of August. Booths were erected upon the lawn and the committees were formed by taking the names alphabetically. Salads, cold meats, rolls, bread, cakes, cookies, jams and jellies, mayonnaise, candies and cheese crackers were always made and orders taken for anything in the home cooking line.

Young housekeepers found the sales a great help and hotels patronized them for a cup of tea and a sandwich or a dish of home-made sherbet. There were young girls to serve and the arrangements were so perfected that the burden was not heavy upon any one. A goodly sum was added to the treasury, all made by a little extra effort during the summer.

### Place Cards for Engagement Announcement.

A young woman used these very clever cards at the luncheon her mother gave to make known her engagement to a few favored friends. A web of delicate silver cord (like we use for holiday parcels) was sewed upon a pink heart-shaped card, a wee silver heart being seemingly caught in its meshes. The monogram of the happy pair was done in silver underneath the web. After the dessert was served, stiff white cards seven inches square were passed with pink pencils and each guest asked to plan an ideal house for the couple; these the bride kept for "future reference." A silver loving cup was passed filled with claret lemonade and each girl drank a toast to the new home and its charming mistress.

MADAME MERRILL.

## For Garden Party



### THE gown on the seated figure is of pink linen.

The skirt is ornamented in front with a band of the material, embroidered in maderia embroidery; it is finished with two flounces, ornamented with the same embroidery and made with fine tucks.

The corsage forms wide revers ornamented with embroidery and bordered with pink satin, of which the girdle is also made. The gumpie and

### the ornamental cuffs are of lace.

The skirt of the other gown is of white mousseline de soie, covered with a tunic of old blue mousseline de soie which is finished with a fagoted belt.

The corsage is of lace arranged in fleche fashion and forms a sash and finished with pearl fringe. The fichu is edged with blue satin, of which the girdle is also made. The plastron is of guipure finished at the neck with a double ruffle of lace.

## TROLLEY CAR CRASH.

Two Cars Meet Head-On—Two Are Dead and 60 Injured.

As the result of the forgetfulness of Motorman Frank Woodin, of the Northville branch of the D. U. R., according to the statement made by the officials of the company, a crash occurred between two interurban cars at the junction in Dearborn at 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, as the result of which two men were killed and 60 persons were injured, several of them so severely that they may die.

The collision occurred between the Northville local car and the Ann Arbor local. The Northville car had orders to pass the west-bound limited traveling in two sections. Woodin held his car in the switch until the two sections of the limited passed, and, so it is declared, answered the signals indicating that he knew the local was right behind, but he pulled out onto the main line just in time to meet the rapidly approaching local head-on. The cars telescoped and piled up in a jumbled mass. Why the death list was not greater is hard to figure out. Louis Hamilton, motorman of the local, shut off power and then jumped, but he broke his back in striking the cement road and died within a short time.

### Motorman Blames Conductor.

"My conductor, F. Dresselhouse, was standing on the front of the car. He said, 'Go ahead'; I turned on the power and ran out of the switch, an instant later, it seemed, a car loomed up ahead of us. I only had time to throw off the power, put on the emergency brake and then I jumped. The cars crashed together as I hit the ground," says Motorman Woodin.

### NEWS IN BRIEF.

Fire entirely destroyed a mill and several elevators of the Bay State Milling Company at Winona, Minn. Loss, \$300,000.

Sixty-eight Chicago boys between the ages of 7 and 17 have disappeared from their homes in the last two weeks. In a majority of cases, the parents say, the boys left home because they wanted to become cowboys.

Samuel Compers, Frank Morrison and John Mitchell, the labor leaders, were allowed 20 days by Justice Wright in which to answer the charges of contempt against them contained in a second report of the committee of prosecutors in the Bucks Stove & Range case.

Written demands are being made upon Gov. Colquitt of Texas by ministers of the Methodist church that he withdraw his church membership because of his leadership of anti-prohibition in the recent state election. It is reported that official action will be taken if he does not withdraw voluntarily.

The Connecticut legislature will be asked to change the usual date of election in the state this year because it falls on the same date as Yom Kippur, one of the most important holidays in the Jewish calendar. The legislature will be asked to transfer the fall elections from Oct. 2 to a date a few days earlier or later.

It is reported unofficially that Premier Katsura of Japan has resigned, recommending Marquis Sonolaki as his successor, and that the change will be announced officially on Aug. 25. Various changes in the cabinet will follow, but there are only conjectures thus far as to them.

Katsura, it is believed, will remain "the power behind the throne."

Ground for the new Broadway-Lexington avenue subway—Manhattan's second underground artery of transportation—has been broken. The city will spend \$300,000,000 to relieve traffic congestion in all boroughs. Eight thousand men will soon be engaged on the task. Part of the line will be double decked. Four years will be required to complete the four-track line.

Saturday was the one hundredth anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of Bellevue hospital, New York. The land, then known as Kip's farm, was acquired April 11, 1811, and on July 29 the cornerstone was laid. The first hospital accommodated only a dozen patients, but it has been rebuilt and extended every few years, until now it now accommodates a thousand.

Secretary Meyer is contemplating the adoption of a policy regarding the procurement of many articles required in the equipment of a ship which will further curtail the work done in government navy yards. Many articles, such as ship fittings, dead lights, hammocks, flags, paints, small boats, anchor chains, rope and furniture, can be advantageously purchased from private manufacturers. A naval board is now looking into the matter. Navy yard workers will protest.

Preparations for a magnificent memorial fountain to Christopher Columbus on the plaza of the new union station, Washington, D. C., have received impetus with the opening of bids for its construction. Arthur L. Smith & Co., of Washington, D. C., was the lowest of 12 bidders, offering to erect the memorial in granite, complete, except the plumbing, for \$60,939, or in marble for \$48,491. The lowest bidder for the plumbing was Norcross Brothers & Co., Worcester, Mass., at \$2,300. The memorial will consist of a life-size statue of the discoverer against a background formed by an enormous fountain and several allegorical figures.

The revenue cutter Bear, cruising in Bering sea, has been ordered to send landing parties ashore in Alaska and capture 24 male reindeer. The bucks will be taken up to St. Lawrence island, where the Interior Department already has a large herd.

The Massachusetts supreme court has advised the legislature that the workmen's compensation bill is constitutional and it undoubtedly will be made law at once. The bill provides that if an employee is injured and sues for damages the employer cannot set up as a defense that the victim suffered from his own negligence or that of a fellow workman.

## BRIGHT'S DISEASE.

How a Severe Case Was Cured After Doctors Gave Up Hope.

J. C. Reimers, Litchfield St., St. Paul, Minn., says: "I was so bad I could not arise from bed. Urine was dark and scant, I was thin and emaciated, and had intense pain in my back and head. My limbs swelled and stomach bloated. I got so low that I was kept alive by stimulants. The doctor told my family I was in the last stages of Bright's disease, and could not last three days. As a last resort they gave me Doan's Kidney Pills and slight improvement was noticeable. I kept getting better and better until at last I was able to leave my bed. From then on I gained rapidly. It was but a short time before I was as well as ever."

Remember the name—Doan's. For sale by druggists and general storekeepers everywhere. Price 50c. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

HE WAS HUNGRY, TOO.

Mrs. Justwed—There's nothing in the house fit to eat. I'm going home to my mother.

Mr. Justwed (broke)—Wait till I get my hat, and I'll go with you.

BABY'S HAIR ALL CAME OUT

"When my first baby was six months old he broke out on his head with little bumps. They would dry up and leave a scale. Then it would break out again and it spread all over his head. All the hair came out and his head was scaly all over. Then his face broke out all over in red bumps and it kept spreading until it was on his hands and arms. I bought several boxes of ointment, gave him blood medicine, and had two doctors to treat him, but he got worse all the time. He had it about six months when a friend told me about Cuticura. I sent and got a bottle of Cuticura Resolvent, a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment. In three days after using them he began to improve. He began to take long naps and to stop scratching his head. After taking two bottles of Resolvent, two boxes of Ointment and three cakes of Soap he was sound and well, and never had any breaking out of any kind. His hair came out in little curls all over his head. I don't think anything else would have cured him except Cuticura."

"I have bought Cuticura Ointment and Cuticura Soap several times since to use for cuts and sores and have never known them to fail to cure what I put them on. Cuticura Soap is the best that I have ever used for toilet purposes." (Signed) Mrs. F. E. Harmon, R. F. D. 2, Atoka, Tenn., Sept. 10, 1910. Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. 16 L, Boston.

Flown.

"Tough luck Jipson had."

"What happened?"

"In order to keep his cook, he told her she might have the use of his touring car two afternoons a week."

"Well?"

"Yesterday she eloped with the chauffeur."

**FREEDOM FROM COLDS & HEADACHES**