

# FORMS BIG FORCE OF JUVENILE POLICE

Jacob Goldstein Organizes 1,500 Harlem Boys to Uphold Law and Order.

New York.—Following a call for 10,000 boys to join the juvenile police of Harlem, Jacob Goldstein, founder and superintendent of the Harlem Protective Association, announced that more than 1,500 flocked to the headquarters and made out applications for membership. It is the intention of Mr. Goldstein, who started the Lower East Side Protective Association, to have the boys report every undesirable condition they observe in Harlem, and then the proper city authorities will be notified to take action. The boys will be instructed in the duties of the real police force and will make regular rounds on assigned posts.

For the purpose of the undertaking Harlem will be divided into precincts and officers will be placed in charge. Even fixed posts will be laid out for the juvenile guardians of the law. Particular attention will be paid to food-stuffs in grocery stores, candy shops and vendors' stands, and the youthful policemen must see that sanitary ordinances are observed. If a violation is found the offending storekeeper will be communicated with by Mr. Goldstein. That failing, the city authorities will receive notice. Another duty of the force will be to keep fire escapes unobstructed and garbage cans well covered.

Efforts will also be made to check the cigarette habit among boys by reporting the names of dealers who supply tobacco to youthful smokers. Cigarette smokers will not be admitted to membership in the juvenile police, and those who violate the rule against smoking will be dismissed from the force. Rowdy bands and mashers will be watched and efforts will be made to learn names of offenders. They will be reported to the police. It is intended to have this force co-operate with the Police Department, and Mr. Goldstein hopes to obtain official recognition for the members. A number of Harlem civic associations have praised the scheme and have promised to aid in its formation.

Several thousand copies of the following poster have been distributed in Harlem:

"Wanted—Juvenile police: boys 14 years of age or over to become juvenile police, under the supervision of the Harlem Protective Association, Jacob Goldstein, Superintendent, 44 West One Hundred and Fourteenth street.

"Duty pledged in all activities toward the suppression of vice, crime, disease and ignorance, and the elevation of the social, moral and physical standard of Harlem."

## CHILD IS REARED BY MONKEYS

Story Recalls Mogwii in Kipling's Jungle Book

London, England.—In the jungle near Naina Ta, says a Bombay letter, a wild-looking creature, apparently a human female child, has been found. That she is human is proved by the fact that there are vaccination marks on both arms, but exposure to the elements has caused a thick growth of hair down each side of the face and spine, which makes her appearance more like that of a monkey than a human being. There is evidence to show she has always walked upright, but her sitting posture is that of a monkey, as are all her actions.

She was very much frightened when first caught, and cried and whimpered. She would eat only grass and raw potatoes, but later was induced to take bread and milk. She is unable to talk but there is no doubt that she can hear.

## A SNORING ROOSTER DISTURBS

Police Chief Endorses Goose Oil as Remedy for the Trouble

Reading, Pa.—William O'Boyle was at the police station to enter a queer complaint. The offender in the case is a rooster that "snores." O'Boyle charged that his neighbor's rooster not only begins crowing at 11.45 every night, but from then until morning utters a low guttural noise that at regular intervals sounds like a crosscut saw tearing through an ironwood knot. "Couldn't the owner grease the old bird's chest with goose oil, or put some in his feed?" asked one of the officers. "I'll tell you what," said the chief. "Get a Maxim silencer and put it on the rooster; if you haven't one I guess, perhaps, we can lend you one. But try the goose oil first. My wife recommended it to me and I find that it does the business."

## PENNSYLVANIA GIANT IS DEAD

Weighted 500 Pounds, and Weight of Coffin Adds 700 Pounds

Port Carbon, Pa.—George W. Gillilan, one of the biggest men in the history of the county, has just been buried. He was so large that it was impossible to get a coffin into the house, so he was laid out, inside that receptacle, on the lawn. No hearse in the county could hold the giant coffin and Gillilan was conveyed to the cemetery in a furniture van. The dead man was six feet ten inches tall, weighed 500 pounds and the coffin and coffin together weighed 1,200 pounds, under which ten stalwart bearers staggered across the yard. Gillilan measured a full yard across his shoulders.

# WAR SPIRIT KINDLES BOMB IN MONTREAL



The Wrecked Tenement.

National feeling over the war to the direct cause of the wrecking of houses in the German-Austrian district on Frontenac street in Montreal.

## EIGHT \$30 BILLS.

One of Them Turned Up in Chicago and Caused Trouble.

DETROIT.—There are eight perfectly good "\$30 bills," printed \$10 on one side and \$20 on the other in circulation in the United States, Federal authorities here have learned.

Two days ago a man presented what he thought was a \$10 bill in payment for a luncheon. When the cashier handed him \$19.75 change he pushed a \$10 bill back, telling the cashier he was giving too much change. Then there was a dispute as to the denomination of the bill first presented. The cashier took it from the cash register. It was marked \$20 on one side and \$10 on the other. He summoned the police and both men were taken to Central Station, each charging that the other was the purveyor of the bad bill.

The bill was turned over to the Federal authorities, who wired to Washington and received an answer that, owing to a mix-up in plates, eight such bills had been printed and put into circulation. Secret Service men are trying to find them.

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## BIRD POPULATION

A Hundred-million Robins in Eastern United States.

Washington, D. C.—Partial returns from the census of birds which, for the first time in its history the United States Government is now undertaking, indicates that there are wide variations in the bird population in different parts of the country.

The most numerous bird life so far reported is the Chevy Chase, Maryland. An average was found there of about 7 pairs per acre. Only a few places report as high a population as four pairs per acre, while it seems probable from the data so far received that the average for the whole United States east of the plains will be not far from a thousand pairs to the square mile after omitting the land in corn and potatoes where there would be small chances for any birds to nest, and after omitting also the land covered entirely with forests. Timber land supports a much smaller bird population than an equal area of farm land.

The most extensive census of forest so far received comes from Montana, where the careful counting of the birds on nearly a thousand acres showed an average of one pair to each three acres.

As would be expected the arid lands of the Southwest show the smallest bird population, and large stretches in Arizona and New Mexico do not contain more than one pair of birds to seven acres.

Apparently the most abundant bird in the United States east of the Mississippi River is the Robin, with an average of about fifty pairs to the square mile, or a hundred million robins in the eastern United States.

# The Wife's Money

"Now, Pete, take this \$12 over to Mr. Grant's office. How glad I am that we have this worry off our minds! I was afraid for a while that we would have to skip this month's payment on the little home. We never could have made it if you children had not worked so hard to help, for it takes all father can make to keep up the living expenses, working only half time. I have the finest children in the country," concluded Mrs. Stuart, smiling brightly, as her twelve-year-old boy waved good-by.

She had reason to be proud of the manly little fellow. Working before and after school he had milked the cow and kept her in fresh grass by raking the clippings from the lawns he mowed. His little sister had done her part by delivering the milk to their customers. The mother had done plain sewing and mending for her well-to-do neighbors. All together they had kept up the payments on the little home during the dull times at the foundry.

"Jake, have you kept all your receipts from Mr. Grant?" asked Mrs. Stuart the moment her husband entered the door that evening. "Pete went down with \$12 this morning and Mr. Grant spoke of our beginning again on the payments. We have not skipped any, have we?" "No," she replied, "you make them and bring me the receipts. I've got to know I can trust you."

"Why, Jake, what is the matter? Are you sick?" asked his wife anxiously, laying her hand on his shoulder.

"Yes, sick with shame and dread," he replied without looking up.

She took his face between her hands and raised it, looking steadily into the shifty eyes. "Tell me all about it," she said tremblingly.

"Polly, you will never want to see me again. I lost all that money gambling."

There was silence for a few minutes. Then she said with an effort: "Do you mean that you gambled with the money the children and I worked so hard to get together? That you gambled with our chance to get a home?"

"Other fellows were making money that way," he said sullenly. "The first money you gave me four months ago I took a chance on and lost. Since then I have been trying to get it back and make the payments before you found it out."

She turned and left the room. A fierce anger burned in her heart. The summer had been so hard on her and the children. They had had no vacation. To have all the fruits of this sacrifice gambled away was bad enough, but worse than all this was the cruel disappointment in her husband.

As she sat with her head buried in her apron, sobbing convulsively, she felt a hand laid on her shoulder.

"Polly, I will live this down if you will give me another try. Can you forgive me?" he asked in a voice shaken with emotion.

"Oh, Jake," she cried, rising and laying her head on his shoulder.

"I will bring home my order uncashed and Pete shall make all the payments after this," he said, putting his arm around her.

"No," she replied, "you make them and bring me the receipts. I've got to know I can trust you."

# Coat Bargains Worth While

## Styles of \$35 Coats

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Our Price  
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The Style Pictured of Broadcloth Lined From Top to Bottom with Guaranteed Satin at \$14.98

These are coats of the hour, styled to the minute at the lowest prices named in Toledo today. We must sell cheap, because we sell for cash only. Take no losses. You will make your railroad fare buying coats here. Hundreds to select from. Other wonderful Coats at \$12.98, \$9.95 and \$8.98.

Genuine Satz Arabian Lamb Coats, full length, at \$16.98.

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## AT TOLEDO THEATRES

### AT THE VALENTINE

Two musical comedies of more than ordinary reputation will be next week's offering at the Valentine theatre, Toledo. One is "The Girl of My Dreams," to be presented for the first time at popular prices. The other is the big Eastern success, "Adele," visiting Toledo for the first time.

"The Girl of My Dreams" comes for four days, beginning next Sunday and with Sunday and Wednesday matinees. It will be in the hands of a company of 60 people, headed by Countess Von Hatzfeldt, Harland Briggs, Harry Humphrey, Irving Brooks and Roberta Taylor. The piece tells the story of a bachelor's overthrow by a demure little Quakeress who nurses him back to health following a bad auto spill in front of her home. The plot is simple, but contains the romantic element that makes for success in any musical offering.

Among the more popular song numbers are: "Doctor Tinkle Tinkle," "I'm Ready to Quit and Be Good," "The Girl Who Wouldn't Spoon," "Love Letters" and "O-o-o-h" (Maybe It's a Robber).

The cast that will head the "Adele" company is the same, practically, as that which carried the piece to enormous success last season. It includes Peggy Wood, Georgie Caine,

Wilmuth Merkl, James W. Redmond, Fred Frear, Harry C. Bradley and Fred Waelder, of the original company, and many others.

"Adele," which plays Friday and Saturday nights and Saturday matinees, Nov. 13-14, was a huge success in New York and the East. It is one of the big standard musical attractions of the Valentine's present season.

### AT THE EMPIRE.

"The Happy Widows," that famous organization employing the best talent on the Columbia Circuit, will be the next attraction at the Empire Theatre, Toledo. The offering is a two act musical comedy entitled "In Dreamy Mexico." The principal parts will be in the hands of those two capable and incomparable funmakers and comedians, Jos. K. Watson and Murray J. Simons, who will be remembered as "Brushky" and "Rushky." This season they have been provided with parts sure to enhance their enviable reputations and earn for them thousands of new admirers. The vehicle in which they appear is said to be the best and withal the funniest offered in many years. It is a travesty on the late uprising in Mexico with the locale laid in Mexico.

During the action of the piece at least fifteen of the latest and most popular song hits are introduced.

## Where to Shop in Toledo

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98c Why We Sell Shoes Cheap \$1.98  
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# At Toledo Play Houses

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New Musical Play Excellent Cast and Chorus  
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