

## HERALD

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Cards of Thanks.  
Cards of Thanks are chargeable at  
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Obituaries.  
All obituaries are chargeable at the  
rate of \$1 for each obituary. Additional  
charge of 5c a line is made for  
all poetry.

## POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

FOR CONGRESS—Jacob E. Cravins  
of Hendricks County announces his  
candidacy for the Democratic nomination  
as representative to Congress from the  
Fifth Congressional district, subject to the decision of the  
Democratic primary election.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE—W. E.  
Gill, of Cloverdale, announces to  
the Democratic voters of Putnam  
county, that he is a candidate for  
the nomination for representative of  
Putnam county.

CHARLES S. BATT of Vigo County  
Democratic candidate for Representative  
in Congress, Primaries, May 4, 1920.

FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY—  
Fay S. Hamilton announces his  
candidacy for prosecuting attorney of  
Putnam county, subject to the decision  
of the Democratic primary election.

FOR TREASURER—Otto G. Webb  
of Marion township announces that he  
is a candidate for treasurer of  
Putnam county, subject to the decision  
of the Democratic primary election.

FOR SHERIFF—Fred Lancaster of  
Madison township, has announced  
his candidacy for sheriff of Putnam  
county, subject to the decision of the  
Democratic primary election, May 4, 1920.

FOR SHERIFF—Edward H. Eitler  
announces to the Democratic  
voters that he is a candidate for the  
nomination of sheriff of Putnam  
county, subject to the decision of the  
primary election, May 4.

FOR SHERIFF—Allen Eggers, of  
Jackson township, announces that he  
is a candidate for the Democratic  
nomination for sheriff of Putnam  
county, subject to the decision of the  
Primary election, May 4, 1920.

FOR SHERIFF—Will Glidewell, of  
Warren township, announces that he  
is a candidate for sheriff of Putnam  
county, subject to the decision  
of the Democratic primary,  
May 4, 1920.

FOR SHERIFF OF PUTNAM COUNTY—  
Sure vote for Jesse M. Hamrick  
at the Democratic primary, May  
4, 1920. Your vote appreciated.

FOR SHERIFF—Of Putnam county,  
E. S. (Lige) Wallace of Greencastle  
announces his candidacy for  
sheriff of Putnam county, subject to  
the decision of the primary election.

FOR SHERIFF—Harkus L. Jackson  
of Greencastle, formerly of  
May 4, 1920.

Marion township, announces that he  
is a candidate for sheriff of Putnam  
county, subject to the decision  
of the Democratic primary election,  
May 4.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER  
For commissioner of Second district,  
Reese R. Buis of Marion township  
announces his candidacy for  
commissioner of the Second district,  
subject to the decision of the  
Democratic primary election, May 4, 1920.

FOR COMMISSIONER—Third district,  
David J. Skelton of Washington  
township announces his candidacy for  
commissioner of the Third district,  
subject to the decision of the  
Democratic primary election, May 4, 1920.

FOR COMMISSIONER  
OF THIRD DISTRICT  
J. J. Hendrix of Washington  
township announces his candidacy for  
commissioner of Putnam county from  
the Third district, subject to the  
decision of the Democratic primary  
election.

FOR COMMISSIONER—O. A. Day  
of Marion township, announces to the  
Democratic voters of Putnam county  
his candidacy for commissioner of  
the Second district, subject to the

decision of the Democratic primary  
election, May 4, 1920.

FOR COMMISSIONER—L. M.  
Chamberlain, of Cloverdale township,  
announces his candidacy for commissioner  
for the Third District, subject to the  
decision of the Democratic primary,  
May 4, 1920.

## THINGS THAT COUNT.

Not what we have but what we use;  
Not what we see but what we choose;  
These are the things that mar or bless  
The sum of human happiness.

The things near by, not things afar;  
Not what we seem but what we are;  
These are the things that make or break;  
That give the heart its joy or ache.

Not what seems fair but what is true;  
Not what we dream but what we do;  
These are the things that shine like  
gems.

Like stars in fortune's diadem.

Not as we take but as we give;  
Not as we take but as we live;  
These are the things that make for  
peace.

Both now and after time shall cease.—  
—The Outlook.

## MADE HIS ESCAPE QUICKLY

Her First Husband's Time of Tribulation  
So Short as to Be Hardly  
Worth Mentioning.

The marriage registrar called  
"Come in!" and they came in. They  
consisted of 95 per cent woman to  
5 per cent man, and the registrar's  
heart was smitten with pity.

"We want to  
get married, if  
you please!" said  
the small man be-  
hind the large button-hole.

The registrar  
gave a side glance at the portly dimen-  
sions of the would-be bride.

"Have you ever been married before?" he asked the very small man.  
"No, sir," replied the little fellow, in a hopeful voice.

"And you madam?" inquired the regis-  
trar, "is this also your first ven-  
ture?"

"Well, not exactly," answered the  
dame. "You see, my first husband  
jumped off the roof after we'd been  
married only two days, so he really  
ain't worth mentionin'."—London Times.

More Odd Names.  
The roll call of odd names that  
was published in a recent number of  
the Companion has prompted a sub-  
scriber to send us a few additional  
oddities that have happened to come  
to his notice.

John Spittler, he says, was a to-  
bacconist; A. W. Soper was a bar-  
ber, and P. Korman of course was a  
chiropractor. On the other hand, the  
Clay Real Estate company did not  
limit its activities to one variety of  
soil, but dealt impartially in all, while  
Professor Fidler, although a music  
teacher, made the voice and not the  
violin his specialty. Mrs. Toothache,  
whom fate appeared to have marked  
for a profession of dentistry, com-  
pletely missed her vocation by becoming  
a dressmaker; nor was Mr. Drinker  
a teetotaler.—Youth's Companion.

Most Illustrious Corpse.  
The Dorset (England) village of  
Worth Matravers, which is to be sold  
by auction, has few claims to fame.  
The most illustrious corpse in its  
churchyard seems to be that of one  
Benjamin Jesty, who died in 1816, and  
who was the first person who intro-  
duced the cow-pox by inoculation,  
and who from his great strength of  
mind made the experiment from the  
cow on his wife and two sons in the  
year 1774. Most readers will agree  
with Sir Frederick Treve's comment  
that "the epitaph says nothing of the  
greater strength of mind shown by the  
life and two sons in submitting them-  
selves to this hazard, nor how it came  
to pass that the iron-minded Benja-  
min did not first try the experiment  
upon himself."

## ITS PURPOSE.

While waiting for his train  
the young man amused himself  
with the various slot machines.  
At last he came to one which did  
not respond to the penny he de-  
posited.

"Look here!" he said to a porter  
who was standing by. "I've  
tried my strength on one machine  
and I've tried my weight on another,  
but what's this apparatus? I've put in a penny and  
got nothing."

"Oh," responded the porter,  
"that's to try your temper."—  
Boston Transcript.

## SHE HAD FORGOTTEN.

"Mother, wasn't that a funny  
dream I had last night?" said a  
little boy who was busily eng-  
aged with his breakfast cereal.

"Why, I'm sure I don't know!"  
replied his mother. "I haven't  
the slightest idea what your  
dream was about."

"Why, mother, of course you  
know!" said the boy reproach-  
fully. "You were in it!"—Youth's  
Companion.

## Moment of Embarrassment.

"Some men are so strong that they  
always have their own way."

"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum;  
"but a man who always has his own  
way is liable to be a little disappoint-  
ing when he stops once in awhile and  
looks around and listens for the ap-  
plause."

## FRIEND STEVEDORE.

I'm a sweatin' army stevedore. I gets a  
soldier's pay.  
I joined up for a soldier once—I'll not  
forget the day—  
I gets a gal all proper an' comes pickin'  
overseas  
Prepared to meet this Jerry gent an'  
bring him to his knees.  
Two long, sad years I've been here  
Sitting on a freight  
From Somewhere West to Old New  
York an' East of Golden Gate—  
I've got a World War ribbon—gold  
stripes a full quartet  
The army's come an' gone again—I'm  
steve-a-dorin' yet.

I've worked alongside Jerry, an' old  
Frenchy's helped me through  
An' heathen Chinks what never blinks,  
an' been from Timbuctoo;  
An' Greeks from Asia, an' some  
Spaniards, Poles an' Wops.  
An' Tommies fresh from London town,  
an' ex-Calgary cons.

For it's "An' avant that box car," an'  
a "Hail, la! Git! Allay!"

"Zwei cases nach," now "Tout de suite—  
toots sweater, sil vous play."

"Manana fin arbeit," "Manana?" "Nichts  
compreess!"

"Demain, then, Asel—morgen!" "Si  
... compr... yes... ya...  
out!"

I'm a sweatin' army stevedore. I gets a  
soldier's pay.

But I parley all the lingoes what they  
hablas here today.

It's all-same-meme-chose what they  
shoots. I gets 'em on the spot;

The Heinie choppin' hard and cold, the  
Wop what's soft an' hot;

The Chinese pidgin sing-song, an' the  
The blomin' Cockney chatter an' the  
patois of the Gaul.

I'm a jingo on the lingo. I'm the goods  
"comme interprete!"

The army's come an' gone again—I'm  
steve-a-dorin' yet.

—From the Home Sector.

ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN

Theatrical Critic May Have Meant  
Well by His Advice, but Some  
Will Doubt It.

The stage manager was often at his  
wits' end to know what to do with an  
amateur dramatic critic who regularly  
attended the theater and kept up running  
conversation in a loud voice about  
the merits or demerits of the plays he  
saw.

The piece was a thrilling melodrama of the old school  
when the critic happened to be there  
one night. The hero—an understudy  
—was slender and short; the lovely  
heroine tall and stout.

"Marry that man!" shouted the vil-  
lain to the princess and pointing to  
the hero, "and I'll ruin you both!"

The heroine then screams and falls into  
the arms of the hero, who is ex-  
pected to carry her out. But on this  
occasion the slender hero, doubting  
his fitness for the task before him,  
hesitated.

"All right, mister," yelled the critic.  
"Just take what you can, and come  
back for the rest!"

## Intoxicated Cows.

Some cows actually disgraced their  
home and reputation by going home  
the other night just like a pack of  
old hoozers. The truth of this state-  
ment is affirmed by a farmer in Eng-  
land, and is related in one of the lead-  
ing London dailies. One day the farmer's  
cows broke into an orchard where  
large heaps of fermenting elder apples  
lay upon the ground awaiting re-  
moval. Evidently the cows were fa-  
cinated and ate considerable quantities.  
The result was that the once most  
formidable fortress. With the guns  
dismantled, the destruction of the mil-  
itary harbor works and various fort-  
ifications has proceeded. Although this  
stronghold cost over 175 million dollars,  
its guns were fired but once  
throughout the war, when the British  
warship Shannon was the target. The  
allies recognized that it would have  
been impossible to silence its batteries.  
The artificial harbor works and  
the ground on which the barracks  
stand are to be removed and the site  
returned to the sea.—Scientific Amer-  
ican.

## Helgoland Dismantled.

A dispatch from Berlin to the As-  
sociated Press states that the Helgo-  
land defenses are today dismantled.  
The island and its thousands of tons  
of masonry and gun emplacements  
is all that remains of this once most  
formidable fortress. With the guns  
dismantled, the destruction of the mil-  
itary harbor works and various fort-  
ifications has proceeded. Although this  
stronghold cost over 175 million dollars,  
its guns were fired but once  
throughout the war, when the British  
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been impossible to silence its batteries.  
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the ground on which the barracks  
stand are to be removed and the site  
returned to the sea.—Scientific Amer-  
ican.

## More Mechanical Zoology.

Not long ago the Youth's Companion  
published an item about mechanical  
tools that bear the names of animals.  
Several readers promptly wrote to  
explain the origin of some of the curi-  
ous names that the article left unan-  
swered.

The monkey wrench, one correspond-  
ent informs us, got its name by corrup-  
tion from that of its inventor, a Pole  
named Monka. Another writes that  
when Samuel Crompton contrived a  
spinning machine that combined the  
best qualities of Hargreaves' spinning  
"Jenny" (named for his wife) and Ark-  
wright's spinning frame he named the  
new machine a mule in reference to its  
mixed parentage.

## Christian Spirit.

"You seem to have great confidence  
in your grocer."

"Yes," replied the sympathetic criti-  
cist.

"When he tells you a yarn to explain  
why he is compelled to charge  
outrageous prices I dare say you be-  
lieve him and console with him."

"I do. And if the subject melts him  
to tears—as it often does—I offer to  
wipe away his tears."—Birmingham  
Age-Herald.

## Statue to Balboa.

Panama is to have a statue of Bal-  
boa, the discoverer of the Pacific  
ocean. The contract for the work has  
already been signed at Madrid, and  
the monument has been intrusted to  
the sculptor Benlliure. That there  
is to be no undue haste in the matter  
is signified by the fact that the con-  
tract does not call for the delivery of  
the monument until two years after  
the signing of the agreement. The  
opportunities for a most effective  
piece of work are many, with the like-  
ness of the man overlooking the ocean  
of his discovery. The grandiose set-  
ting would seem to call for a grand-  
iose actor to dominate the scene.

## Demand for Change.

The total number of coins of Amer-  
ican money produced in 1919 was 736,  
642,000 and their value was \$20,777,  
000. They included 3,679,000 half dol-  
lars, 15,104,000 quarters, 54,529,000  
dimes, 76,395,000 five-cent pieces and  
588,935,000 pennies.

## The Scrap Book

## NAMED AFTER ENGLISH CITIES

Boston and Lynn, Massachusetts. Are  
Neighbors Here as They Are  
Across the Water.

The oldest place bearing the name  
Lynn is Lynn Regis, or King's Lynn,  
to give the English meaning of the  
Latin word "regis." It is a town of  
about 20,000 inhabitants still possess-  
ing considerable commerce but a place  
of importance three centuries and  
more ago, when it was often visited  
by kings. It is a seaport of Norfolk  
county, England, situated on the Great  
Ouse river not far from the Wash,  
which is a great bay indenting the east  
coast of England. Lynn Regis is near  
the south side of the Wash and directly  
across the Wash is the ancient city of  
Boston.

In early colonial times a settlement  
sprang up near Boston, Mass., to which  
was given the Indian name, Saugus.

In 1636 a minister named Samuel  
Whiting came to Saugus, and from  
that time until his death in 1679 he  
was the pastor of the congregation.

He was born and brought up in Lynn  
Regis, Norfolk, England, and a year  
after his arrival at Saugus the name  
of the settlement was changed to Lynn

in honor of the pastor's birthplace.

And so Boston in the New World  
came to have a Lynn across the water.

—From the Home Sector.

## ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN

Remarkable Stories of Sagacity Shown  
by Animals in Connection With  
the Great War.