# OUR TOWN 



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GOOD ROADS TO

## VALLEY FORGE

The movement for the development of the roads leading into Valle orge received a boom this week a the dinner given by Senator Frank Forge. All the men who preside over he destinies of the roads in this ection of the State were present and carefully considered plans to de
velop the old historical Gulph Road ectian between Gulph Mills and Val eg Forge.
State Highway Commissioner Frank B. Black amnounced to the guests tha 107,000 of State funds was availabl or the use of the State roads in Mont gomery county and that an additiona! $\$ 29,000$ would be contributed by the State for the county and township
roads under the State Aid Law, under oads under the State Aid Law, under Which the State contributes one hall ship one-fuarter. Commissioners Hat field, Bready, and Harper, of Montgomery county, and Commissioner Mest and MacFarland, of Upper were urged to take immediate step o raise the contribution and shar of Montgomery county and Upper Merion township so that all of the On behalf of the farmers and On bers of the high-bred horses of th Tain Line section, William C. Wilson f Maple Farm; District Attorney J Aubrey Anderson and William M Bray, of King of Prussia, all decried the present practice of the highwa department and road authorities asphalting the whole width of the oads and thus considering the need of the motorists only. They assertem would result in driving away from his section the famous stock farms hunt clubs and horse shows for which his part of Pennsylvania has been amous since the earliest colonial lays. Earnest pleas were made tha in all future road building the side of the roads be macadamized so that the same
hy horses.
It is planned ultimately to have highway and connected with Mont omery avenue so as to form on splendid highway from Philadelphia to the Chester Valley region open for the use

## WANTED-RED <br> CROSS WORKERS

The Narberth Branch of the Amer ican Red Cross has a workroom in the
Y. M. C. A. which is well equipped and comfortable. More workers are needed-give of your time and talent any day that suits your convenimice. oo special invitation should be ex s your work Report anytime betwee 9.30 A. M. and $\overline{5}$ P. M.

## RED CROSS

The following is the list of those in llarge of the
$\cdot$ M. C. A.:
Monday morning-Y. M. C. A. Au
iliary, Mrs. Stickney in charge. Monday afternoon-Mrs. R. C. Hoff man in charge.
Tuesday morning-Mrs. Tristian B luMaris in charge.
Tuesday afternoon-King's Daugh wers, Mrs. C. T. Faries in charge.
wednesday morning - Communit Wednesday morning - Community
Club, Mrs. C. P. Fowler in charge. Club, Mrs. C. P. Fowler in charge.
Wednesday afternoon-Thimble Club al Needlework Guild.
Thursday morning-Mrs. A. H. Cole
n charge.
Thursday aft
Friday morning-Mrs Rober
Friday morning-Mrs. Robert H Frown and Miss Buckman in charge.
Friday Downes in charge.
You are all cordially invited to be

OLD FASHIONED PARTY
On Tuesday $\overline{\text { evening Miss Virginia }}$ Downes gave a quaint old-fashioned Speal honor of Miss Lillian Miss Elizabeth Speakman, of Elm Terrace. The following young Ladies ere present. Miss Lillian Speak man, Miss Elizabeth Speakman Miss Mildred Harris, Miss Madelyn McCoy Miss Estelle Cohic and Miss Jenni way knitting, while Miss Lillian peakman, a very talented and inter esting young lady, sang the old fashioned songs. It carried one back
to the old war times, nothing being lacking but the hoop-skirts. guests vent to their homes quite happy over heir most unusually spent evening.

NOTICE

The bus which carries poople to and from the Episcopal Church from Narberth station, has been discon-

## SAVED HIS LIFE

A hospital nurse retired from the pare the bread and butter ordinarily erved with tea to the patients a ive o'clock. She was at work in the pantry, with a loaf of bread on the ooard before her and a sharp knife tealthy step behind her. Before she could turn her head, her arms wer pinioned and the knife was snatched
from her hand. One of the patients, a stalwart, insane, and had stealthily followed her into the pantry without being observed. When the knife was once in is hands he made a frantic flourisi in the air, and tearing his collar rom his neck was on the point of cutting his own throat.
The nurse was a woman of grit and good sense. If she had shown signs of excitement or fear, the demented man would have killed himself. She not move a muscle.
"That is a dull knife which you ave," she remarked, quietly. "It will do poor service. Let me give you
The strong man even in his frenzy paused to stare at her, and she smiled again as tranquilly as though she were offering him a palm-leaf fan hand for the knife, and after a moment's hesitation he handed it t.
her. The pantry window was open and she tossed it into the yard. and she tossed it into the yard.
the patient, pleasantly.
The patient sprang to the open winlow and attempted to throw himsel calling lustil for help she held on to his legs, and kept him prisoner until the doctor and several attendants appeared. The sick man was taken back of his cot, and put under the charge
of two nurses for the night. two nurses for the night
$y$ her coolness and good sense, after ward became noted in the hospital as a woman who never lost her head She was a little woman, without much physical strength, but with her keen intelligence and self-possession she
was better armed than if she had been was better armed than if she had bee
sinewy and remarkably courageous.

An old and experienced lawyer de dided to turn over part of his large practice to his son in order to star $y$ until on one occasion the son came his fan one occasion the son cam mile upon his face.
"I say dad!" he said joyously. "You now that Wright case that you've been engaged in for the last twelve
"Yes," admitted the old lawyer
"I'll, what about it
"I've settled it!" exclaimed his son 'Settled it?" shouted his father you great, lumbering fool! Why,
gave you that case as an annuity!;

Satan is the father of lies and mat rimony is the mother of excuses.


## THE FIRESIDE

betty junters sisw
More plesasm teenter
The exninh or

Mr. James Wilson and family have

Mrs. H. E. Heidelbaugh,
Wodside avenue, has gone to Cats kill, S. Y.

Miss Ella Sergant. of Wymnefield pent the week with Miss Edith Hewt, 116 Essex avenue.

Many homes and a large number of usiness concerns have been greatly. Rev. and Mrs. Alfred S. Durston, heir daughter, Mrs. Elliot G. Dodge of 502 Essex avenue.

Judge Hutchinson and family arden (ity, Kansas, have been spend son, of Woodside avenue

A very welcome visitor arrived Monay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al seven and one-half pounds.

Mrs. John J. Paul left Sunday for Atlantic City, where she will join her mother, Mrs. Joseph D. Maguire, who has been there for some time.
Miss Ethel Dittmann, of Chambers burg, after a stay of several weeks
with Miss Hewitt. Essex avenue, left Thursday last for a visit with rien Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Foster, oî Merion avenue, have gone to New Wilmington ooster is conducting a personal work ers' class and
study class.

Mr. Roland K. Hewitt, 116 Essex venue, enlisted July 30 in the Avia lay Corps. Left Fort Slocum Satur ton, San Antonio. Texas, where he ar ived Wednesday, August S .

Now that Mr. A. C. Shand, Jr.' hat work on Haverford avenue will e rapidy pushed to completion. losing of the avenue to traffic
reat inconvenience to residents.
Mr. Robert C. McQuilkin, of the contly a resident of Narberth wil cently a resident of Narberth, wil,
preach at the Narberth Presbyterian Church next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Those who attended M:. Mc Quilkin's Bible Study class in the $Y$ M. C. A., and who heard him preach as summer, will be glad to learn of
this opportunity of hearing hin gain.
Richard H. Wallace, Jr., son of our ormer Burgess, and popular member of our base ball team, has been made vice, as fust announced in the list of appointments made from a training camp at Niagara Falls. His brother Brenton Wallace, associated with Frederick Warner in the building ani contracting business, is a member o Troop E, Philadelphia. Narberth has good reason to be proud of these and
the other young men who have enthe other young men who have en-
listed in various branches of the service. now or former residents of the borough.

FILL OUT an $\partial$ RETURN
this coupon immediately to Our Town, that proper credit may be given
Name of Volunteer
Address
Date of Enlistment
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LaNGDON f. KOONS

## arberth's Popular Catcher

There was a community pride a
Wynnewood Station, on the Main
Line, Thursday, when Langdo: F Koons, familiarly and affectionate! known as "Nig Koons" because of disposition to turn brown under the direct rays of the sun, took leave o his family, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick
S. Koons, and Eleanor R. Koons, to go to the front in France. Koons was catcher on the University of Penn-
sylvania ball club for two years, and a member of Penn's foot ball team a well. He excelled in sports, as he has excelled in the preliminary study duty on the front. In eight weeks which he spent at Ithaca, he learned sufficient of meteorology, of astronomy, of the construction of an airplane and its engine, to win the dis-
tinction of being one of only ten men of all of the hundreds studying at Ithaca chosen to go to France a once, and there to complete the
ness of learning actual flying.
Mr . Koons would not discuss hij time of departure or his manner o going. He was quiet and self-contained, as always. He was an athet pon whom Young Koons depend abpe or an American, six feet tall quick in resource and strenuous in to his country'se a quick respons in the officers' training aviator corps at Ithaca.
Ank but just what it is Koons has
not said, since he has persistently istration prefors absolute silence on the part of the young men who are enlisting for the country's defense. The Main Line has given generously of its young manhood to the colors
in all branches of the service. His iriends declare that young Koons will give a fine accounting of himself as an ness and tenacity of his level-headedeffectively shown on the athletic fiell

SECRETARY BACON RESIGNS Main Line Citizens' Assocation of ficial Accepts Government Post

Mr. F. Hume Bacon, secretary of the Main Line (itizens' Association, has lesigned from his position and accepted a govermmental post in connection shipped purchasing of wheat to be shipped to the Allies. It is with sin cere regret that the association is forced to accept his resignation. The arine Re Qua Brvant, from Chicago.

SIX ('OMMISSIONERS
Members of Townslip Board Whil be Elected in Only Six Districts

There will be only six members of the Board of Commissioners of Lower Merion Township come up for election this fall, as the new law regarding The districts, by a new law, will be numbered in sequence from the oldes to the newest, and men in odd-numyears being elected in the even-num bered districts.
The districts have been numbered 1, General Wayne; 2, Merion Mawre; 3. Pencoyd; 4, East Bryn mont: 5. North Ardmore; 6, Rose more; 9, Bala; 10. West Ardmore; 11 West Bryn Mawr; 12, Merion; 13, nwyd.

AMERICA'S CACSE FOR WAR
The military masters of Germany enied us the right to be neutral hey filled our commumities with vicious spies and conspirators. They They sought by violence to our industries and arrest our commerce. They tried to incite Mexico to take up arms against us and to draw Japan into hostile alliance with her They impudently denied us the use of the high seas and repeatedly executed their threat that they would send to their death any of our peo-
ple who ventured to approach the ple who ventured to approach the coasts of Europe.
hins flag. under which we serve withheld our hand."-Woodrow wil win. President of the United States

GCLADED LETTERS AT
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## Mr. George Roberts

Mrs. E. Smith
Mrs. H. Miller
Mrs. E. Mehler
Edward S. Haws, Postmaster.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1917
EMERGENCY PHONE CALLS
Fire 350.

## There will be drilling at Elm Hall Hall hereater erery honday nights at eight and Thursday nights at eight o'clock. All those who have had any military experience are especially invited to come out and ta 13. T. WIITE.

Many persons are anxious to do something for the soldier boys who have left their homes and are facing unusual experiences in camp, on the sea, in foreign lands, it may be at the battle front.
The Young Men's Christian Association are following the Pennsyl vania boys into their camps, especially Camp Hancock at Augusta, Georgia, where the Pennsylvania Division of the National Guards--some twentyfive thousand strong will
ing. Monotony of camp life is appalling. The association in its six buildings will provide correspondence matcrial phonographs, pianos, and wish to help the soldiers through the Young Men's Christian Association may send good music, vocal or instrumenta! disc records, worthy framed pieturea for the buildings, and especially books. These should include not ons ligh-grade fiction and bissical authors, but also biography, Classical authors, books on nations of Europe on the present war and on engineer ing and scientific subjects, especialls motors, wireless. aeroplanes, etc. These may all be sent by parce
post to George B. Landis, Camp Edu post to George B. Landis, Camp Edu
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Or since the Young Men's Christia Association is co-operating with the American Library Association the library to be forwarded. Magazine will be accepted, if sent prepaid. Cur rent numbers are most usable. Maga zines may be subscribed for to be sen the Young Men's Christian Association, Camp Hancock, Augusta, Geor gia, for three months or a year.
old magazines only a few-Scribner: Harper's, Century, and others of per manent value-can be used.

## AMERICAN EPFICIENCY

G.orman efficiency has been held up as a degree of excellence unactain
able by a democracy. The accom. able by a democracy. The accomApril 5 last refute the truth of the
claim. In the short space of time since that day the United States has accomplished the following.
Declared a state of war as existing etween this country and Germany. Seized 91 German ships and begu epair work on them.
Authorized unanim
ind of $\$ 7,000,000,000$
fund of $\$ 7,000,000,000$.
Appropriated $\$ 600,000,000$ for mer
Agreed to loan our allies $\$ 3,000$ 000,000 and advanced them a larg proportion of that sum.
Passed a selective draft law and in a single day registered nearly t
Enlisted 600,000 volunteer soldiers in the regular army and in
tional Guard of the States, Sent a commission to Russia to aid
Senal emocracy there, and a body of rail-
noad men to Russia and another to road men o Russia and another
France to advise and assist in rail-
road transportation in those coun-
tries.
Begun the construction of 32 camps or our soldiers.
Sent to England a fleet of destroyers and to France a detachment of troops.
Authorized and now enforcing en. Authorized and now enforcing ent.
hargo whereby our enemies will re. aive no more
Passed a food conservation law.
Organized many voluntary commis. ions and boards who are aiding Government and the people in t speeding up of work, conservation rood, and other national movements.
Drafted by lot 687000 men Drafted by
While the Go
While the Government was acsomplishing these things the American
people have loaned the United States $\$ 2,000,000,000$ and offered $\$ 1,00 n, 000-$ 000 more, over four million citizens subscribing to the loan.
In addition they have given over $\$ 100,000,000$ to the American Red Cross and $\$ 3,000,000$ to the
Men's Christian Association. Men's Christian Association. All these things were accomplished while our soil was not invaded or even
threatened with invasion, and with out any disturbance of business conout any disturbance of with the calm
ditions. All was done with determination and judgment of an earnest, patriotic people, performing
a service for civilization and mankind a service for civilization and mankind
and maintaining the rights, the digand maintaining the rights, the dig-
nity, and the honor of the greatest nity, and the honor
nation in the world.
The German leaders derided America's entry into the war as a bluff The German
was nearly fifty years in perfoctin its military efficiency. In less han four months the American Republic has made such strides as to indicate that in less than two years' time the
boasted superiority of German boasted superiority of German
efficiency will have been discredhted efficiency will have been discredhted
There is such a thing as American efficiency, and time will prove tha it. fighting as it is for liberty, justic it. fighting as
and humanity.

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Chas. v. Noel.

MALL FOR SOLDIERS IN UNITEA STATES EXPEDITIONARY FORCE In order to prevent delay in dis patch and secure prompt delivery of
letters. post cards and printeù matier letters. post cards and printed matiey
addressed to the Expeditionary Forces in Europe (to which Domestic Rates apply) it is important that postage be prepaid.
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Edward S. Haws, Postmastur.

## an ordinance

An Ordinance providing that in the construction of sewers by the Borough assessed upon the property adjoining or adjacent to the same by the foot-
front rule.
Whereas the construction of sewers Whereas the construction of sewers
by the Borough authorities out of the current funds of the Borough hrows a greater burden upon the
general taxation than is fair and just; And whereas the General AssemAnd whereas of Pennsylvania did
bly of the State of Pap aproved the 14th day of May, by Act approved the 14 th day of May,
1915, provide that whenever any Borough shall determine to construct any sewer, it shall by ordinance assess the cost thereof as a sewage tax
upon the property adjoining or adupon the property adjoining or ad-
jacent to the same, either by the footjacent to the same, either by the foot-
front rule or any such other manner front rule or any such other manner
as to the Burgess and town council as to the Burgess and town counci
may seem equitable; therefore, Sec. 1. The Council of the Borough
of Narberth does ordain that on and after the date of this Ordinance the cost of all sewers constructed by the Borough authorities shall be assesserd as a sewage tax upon the property ad-
joining or adjacent to the said sewers oining or adjacent to the said sewers by the foot-front rule, and that such assessments duly certined under the Burgess, or President of Council and Burgess,
Sec. 2. All Ordinances or parts n Ordinances contrary to the provision hereof are hereby repealed.
Passed the 23 rd day of July, A.
1917.
C. E. HUMPHREYS,
President of Counsil.

Chas. v. NOEL,
Approved the 6th day of Augus
GEO. M. HENRY
Chief Burgess.
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gineer, A. P. Redifer; third assistant engineer, H. B. Wall; fourth as
sistant engineer, A. W. Needham.
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Office closes-7.00 P. M
Mains arrive-6.26, 6.43, 10.37, 11.50
Mails dispatched-9.00, 10.37 A . M 12.26, 3.26, 4.37, 6.37 P. M.

Edward S. Maws, Postmaster.
The shores of Great Britain are growing in size. During the last thir-ty-five years about six thousand six hundred and forty acres have been lost hy coast erosion, while forty-
eight thousand acres have been re-

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## got a seat

A perspiring Tommy, burdened with
about five tons of equipment, climbed
wearily into a bus outside a Lendon
railway terminus. There were no
vacant seats, and no one offered the
weary man a seat. He was dead tired
weary man a seat. He was dead tired.
and so
He fished from his haversack a small
"This is one of the things we use
out there, you know," he remarked
to the interested passengers. "See
this pin here? When I pull it out like
this it should explode fifteen seconds
later. They're pretty deadly, tos: II
thack again the thing's narm-
Then, beginning to scarch
less." Then, beginning to scarch
frantically, "Gosh! Where on earth


The passengers rose in a body and
scrambled for the door, tumbling over one another to get off. Tommy witcherd them go. Then, putting the bomb back
in his laversack, he stretched himself in his haversack, he stretched himself
full length on the cushioned seat.

## HOW TO GET RICII

Earn money before you spend it.
Good character is above all things else
K
any.
N

## avoid it.

Always speak the truth. Make few
promises. good company or rone.
Keep gid
Never be idle.
Do not marry until you are able to
support a wife.
Keep yourself innocent if yo
would be happy.
Ever live (misfortune excepted)
Within your income.
When you speak to a person look
Make no haste to be rich if you
would prosper.
when you are old

## PROLONGING IT

Two English workmen were dis

## "ussing the war

said one.
"It will," replied the other.
"You see, these Germans
thousands and thousands of Rus
sian prisoners, and the Russians
takin' thousands and thousands
German prisoners. If it keep on
all the Russians will be in Germany
ond all the Germans in Russia. And
then they'll start all over again, fight

Mrs. Coady saw the street car ap proaching. just as she left her house
As she was in a great hurry to get down town she frantically waved her hand towards it. It passed her, but
ran to get it.
"Why didn't you stop at once, con-
ductor," she asked, angrily,
saw me waving my hand?"
"Gee!" exclaimed the man. "
thnught you were throwin' kisses
me!"

## TOO LATE

A certain distinguished professor medicine asked one of his students in class one day how much of a cero the sufferer. "A tablesp
young man.
Ing about a minute, however, ho
raised his hand and said: "Professor,
I would like to change my answor in that question."
young doctor took out his watch. "My young friend," he remarked, your
patient has been dead forty seconds."

## GIANT INDEED

The bucolic audience assembled in the village hall rattled their hobchairman, with a wave of a fat, red hand, introduced the lecturer. "Giants of Sport" was the subject. and the man at the reading desk waxed eloquent over slayers of man-eating tigers, of fearsome lions and elephants, and told of famnus
cinder-path.
"Wot
"Wot about Mister Gribbs, gov' sat down. "Gribbs? Gribbs," was the puzzle familiar to me." "Then don't you come 'ere makin out you know everything about the giants o' sport," bellowed a little man
in the second row. "Mister Gribbs weighs twenty-two stun, and 'e's sec' etary $O^{\prime}$ our sparrer club!"
Although he was a photographer, he was one of those marble-hearted, with a word or a glance. oung thing who wanted her photo taken. "Youll make my picture pretty. won't you?" she said, after a string of ingenious and useless remarks. "Certainly," said the bloke of bromide, "but that will be 50 rants
extra."
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for injuries.

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all are asked to register thelr names.

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$830 \mathrm{~A} . \mathrm{M}$. Weekdays at 8 . Evenin devotions and other servicesat regular umes.

THE PRESBYTERLAN CHURCH
Rev. John Yan Ness, Minister
The meetings for next Sunday are
10.00 A. M.--Sunday school
11.00 A. M.-Public worship. The sermon will be delivered by Mr.
Robert C . McQuilkin, formerly of Narberth.
6.00 P. M.-Union Twilight mee:Ing. Sormon by Mr. McQ
reda Schuebel will sing.
The prayer meeting next Wednesist Church. It is expected that Mr. tist Church. It is expected that Mr.
Van Ness will be present and lead the meeting.

Me'TIODIST EPISCOPAL CHULCI The Little Church on the Hill Christian Gb Koppel, Pastor

### 9.45-Sunday school.

11.00 -Morning worship. Sermen by the Rev. Stewart A. Young, of Devon 6.00-Union lawn service. Sherch. supplied by the Baptist
Union Prayer Meeting The prayer meeting Wednesday evening the 22nd is in the Baptist the Presbyterian Church.

EVANGEL baptist cilurch.
Rev. Avery S. Demmy, Pastor
Sunday services: $\qquad$ Classe 9.45 A. M.-Bu Everybody welcome. for all ages. M.-Morning worship.
11.00 A. M.- Daniel G. Stevens,
Sermon by Rev. Din Sermon by Rev. Daniel G. Stevens,
Ph. D. of the American Baptist Pub lication Society
6.00 P. M.-Union twilight meeting Preacher furn,
terian Church.
Wednesday, August $15, \mathrm{~S}$ P. M.Union prayer meeting at the Metho
dist Church. Leader, Mr. John W Shinn.

## Church Notes We had ninety-one present at last Sunday morning's service and a Sunday morning's service and a splendid sermon by Dr. Atkinson. Come out next Sunday and hear Dr Stevens, Society. <br> all SAINTS' P. E. CIUURCH. <br> Rev. Andrew S. Burke, Rector

The services at All Saints' P. E Church, Montgomery and Wynnewod
avenues, for next Sunday are as col lows:
8.00 A. M.-Holy communion. 11.00 A. M.-Morning prayer and The Sunday school sessions and the afternoon services have been discontinued until the third Sunday in Sep tember.
commitees of council.
Finance and Law Committee-A. P. Redifer, W. D. Smedley, H. D. Narri-
gan.
Highway Committee-H. D. NarriHighway Committee-H.
gan, F. L. Rose. Robert Saville.
Police and Health-W. D. Smedley F. L. Rose, Robert Caville. William J. Henderson, Robert Saville Ordinance-William J. Henderson
F. L. Rose. Robert Saville.

An officer, who had "lost touch" with the troops and fiel it-training said to his sergeant: "I say, sergeant the company gone to?". "Sure, and The sergeant replied: "Sure, and I don't know, stwo

## THRTTY PIECES

## OF SIIVER

MN in his business circle talked of Robert Hather leigh as a fine old English gentleman, respecting him for his energy and keenness for affairs. The employes of Hatherleigh's
admired him for his grasp of the busiadmired him for his grasp of the busi-
ness details as much as for his humanity and kindly interest. "The old guv'nor" was regarded by
"Them all with respect; but concening young Bob, the soct; but cones?ning would one day take control, the feeling went beyond esteem. Type of all that is
best in British manhood, Bob hail best in British manhood, Bob hail
been of the first to answer the call The Roll of Honor displayed in works was headed by his name On his rare risits since joining up they had welcomed him with plain de-
light. Never did the older master pas through the workships without inquiries as to his welfare, and always the tale had been good hearing. "The rascal is carrying on in accordance with our expectation. He tells me in
his last leter they've made him sergeant." Pride was evident in the manner of the telling. himself. Often he remained in his office long after his staff had left There was nothing to draw him home betimes now that Bob was away. ship, the evening hours were dull and dispiriting. Widowed for some years business had come to be his chief in terest in life. He was building fo
the boy. As the car took him home that righ he confessed himself tired, but cona good day's work.
A telegram lay on the salver kep for letters on the hall stand. No sus picion of its import touched him a he took it up. The smile lingertd on his face while he tore it open; and then-in one cruel moment-the word "Killed in action" smote on his senses and tragedy shattered his dream cas
tles. Fate had all along been mocking him. in his study Stunned and dazea b the shock, he had sat while the sens the shock, he had sat while the sense
of the calamity beat into his hrain. He had been conscious that his con-
cerned old housekeeper had come afcerned old housekeeper had come a ter a time to tell him of the neglected
meal. He knew that he had ordered her roughly away, and had lock
door against further intrusion. door against further intrusion.
Throughout the dark night remained before the dead fire. The dawn found him still sitting in hi overcoat, with head sunk on his heeas a haggard-faced, broken old man. The anguish of bereavement had
done its worst with him. He coul not see beyond the heart-rending fac that his boy was killed. Hope was
dead; futurity was blank. All the pride of achievement, the interest in hours of his anguish. Death had pointed a finger to make a mncker of his plans. the promising life had been cruelly cut short. There remaine. -nothing!

At the insistent knocking he did not turn; the fumbling of the handle failed to house him. For an hour after the woman had gone away the letter she had pushed beneath the
door remained untouched; then, as a door remained untouched; then, as a
gleam of sunlight brought him the bitgleam of sunlight brought of the first of the days to be ter sense of the first of the days to
somehow lived through, he rose unsteadily to his feet, with hands prosse lower the blind. The letter caught and held his gaze as he stumbled back towards his seat, and slowly
to the door and took it up.
Field Post Office," and, as he understood the significance of the mark tear it open quickly. Mistakes were made. Possibly Bob was not killed. only perhaps badly wounded, and this Officer to correct the official report: "Your son died nobly. .
paper shook in his hands "He was

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less, and of a cheery disposition that and in the manner of its framing lay
made him liked by all.. . . There is all the sting of contempt and utter
not a man in the company who does loathing. It was comprised at hirty
not regret with me the passing of a shillings, set flat and joined at the

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 not regret with me the passing of a shillings, set flat and joined at thesplendid fellow. . . An evervday edges. Thirty pieces of silver-the incident here-a sudden, unexpocted blood-money of a Judas.
raid, a lively strafing with bombs, and That had been the gift of the woman a speedy return. . . The platoon he had hoped to win for wife the day gained their trench to discover that after Gerald Ridgway had bee:1 sent
their officer had been dropped in the to prison for embezzlement, and be their officer had been dropped in the to prison for embezzlement, and be
rush, and the sergeant, without any cause she knew that a word from him rush, and the sergeant, without any cause she knew that a word from him
hesitation, raced back to bring him in. would have saved the man who for ... he had reached the parapet, if riendslip would not give away the when a bullet found him. The lad and real culprit, the significance had in his burden crashed over together, to stantly leapt to his brain, stinging
silence the wild cheering. He was him like a brand of shame, and in shot through the head-killed in- tensifying for all time the despicablestantaneously. .. I am making re- ness of his cowardly conduct. port to proper quarters, Lieutenant
Ridgway, who is being sent home to folly of youth had led him to
convert a cheque to hold off exposur Ridgway, who is being sent home to convert a cheque to hold off exposure
recover, hopes shortly to be able to ind disgrace. Gerald had been with visit you. . ." The sentences beat into his con- and when discovery had come
sciousness, to plunge him back to picion had fallen on him. He. sciousness, to plunge him back to picion had fallen on him. He. too
despair. Bob-great-hearted, fearless had wanted Mary Winterton. Gerald Bob-had sacrificed himself for his could have cleared himself, but in the officer. He would never see him.
never hear his cheery laugh again.
dence would have surely incriminated never hear his cheery laugh dgain. maybe, and-memory. Ridgway! The name touched some chord in his
brain, to recall the most regrette rain, to recall the most regretted quixatic, maybe, but splendid, he kep $^{\text {only }}$ hapter in his life. Involutarily his he given the facts which proved his in gaze wandered to the locked desk, nocence. The result had been the
while questioning thought held him
sending of the photograph. From that tense. Could this that his son had sending of the photograph. From that done be the expiation for the father's times, he had never seen her. Afte crime? Could this young officer be Gerald had served his sholt term he the son of Gerald Ridgway who had had made a fresh start and had pros
been the friend of his own youth- pered. Mary and he had married the friend whom he had basely be trayed?"
 his life, never to be forgotten. Slowly, as if impelled, he crossed fear of disgrace he had played Juda to the desk and opened it. From to his lest friend, and, although he
within it he took a cardboard bex tied round with faded tape and sealed with science with excuses, remorse for his
With fingers that cowardice had been ever with him. wax at the knot. With fingers tha caled a photograph-the picture of happy and clever-looking young man -his friend Gerald Ridgway
$\qquad$ made the marriage to him; he ha parents; in his business he was


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the capital of the Lombard kings, the the capital of the Lombard kings, the
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Langobardi, who conquered Italy, only Langobardi, who conquered Italy, only
to be themselves slowly conquerei and become Italians, or, more accura tely, Romanized. It is they who ruled over Romanized. fertile plain between the the great Perthe phanines. In the
Alps and the Aphene kings of Italy Church of San Michele kings of Italy were crowned a thousand years ago;
here two Germans at least. Henry $11-$ here two Germans at least. Henry
1004-and Frederick Barbarossa-1155 -received upon their brows that "iron crown of the Lombards
veyed the sovereignty of Italy.

THE CURVE OF HE.ILTH


#### Abstract

The expression, "the curve of health," which was first used by Oliver Wendell Holmes, himself a Oliver Wendell Holmes, himself physician, indicates in modern mathematical fashion the fluctuating changes in bodily health, of which all are at times aware and which may be expressed by varying curves outlined on paper. Many imagine that the normal state of health is best represented by a straight line. This is by no means the case. There is a rhythmic undulation in the flow of our vital force. The dynamo which furnishes the working power of consciousness and working power of consciousness and action has its annual, monthly, We lave our bad times and good times. Some by careful observation of the rise and fall of this curve have so adjusted their holidays and times of rest and activity as to conserve their energies and avoid the snares of disease. It is from his knowledge of this curve that the

\section*{HCSBANDS SOFT ANSWER}


She was waiting for him,
Gathering her brows like gathering storm, "nursing her wrath to kcep it warm," and whe she began:
"This is a

This is a nice time of night"-interrupted, "but I couldn't help it, my dear. Club had-er-big discussion on female beanty."
"And what had you to do with that?" demanded the fretful wife.
'More'n anyone there. I was the one-er-who had the mast beautiful wife, an'-er-course, the best
ity on female beauty, an"-
ity on female beauty, an"coat, Henry? Let me get your slippers for you. It's awful cold outside; I think you must be half frozen.

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o break control. Why should the lad who had scarcely tasted the sweets of life be cut off while he, who hal liv
the span nigh through, was left: the span nigh chrough, was lett.
When the woman knocked again on the door he was sitting with his hea
buried in his arms on the desk. Thi buried in his arms on the desk. as in
keen man of affairs was crying, as if keen man of affars
hearbroken. All the pride of the partiot in a soldier son, the convic-
pat pation of a righteous cause, and the cer-
tion tain hope of glorious victory for our splendid fellows, which had beea his but yesterday, had died. Nothing mat
tered now Griee held him oblivious to the
knocking, and only when the woman knocking, and only when the woman
had called again and again did he become conscious of his surroundings. cern was plain in the housekeeper's
voice.
Why did the woman trouble him a
and such a time? Why could she not leav him alone?
He heard the murnur of ancthe voice, and his shaking hands went to his head while he remained as is car-
ven in stone. Something in the tone had bridged the years with menory Surely-

Robert, will you not open the foor is I-Mary Ridgway
Gropingly, he crossed the ronm.
"Mary!" he cried, with a sob in his "Mary!" he cried, with a sob !n his He had last seen her a beautiful and sprightly girl, dressed in the
fashion of the 'eighties. The silverfashion of the 'eighties. The silver haired, elderly lady who stood regarding him with a tender, pitying smile
could surely never be Mary! She remembered him as a laughing-cyed dashing beau. This shaky, haggard faced old man in the overcoat wa never surely Robert Hatherleigh!
Astonishment held both for a time Astonishment held both for a time
mute; then, with her hand outmute; then, with her
stretched, the woman spoke. It was only this morning I hear Robert," she sali.
once."
"Then the officer was-_?"
"My son-my only son," she an
swered. "He owes his life to you swered. "He owes his life to you
splendid lad. I want to say, Rubert that my heart is very sad for you, and I want you, please, to give me back
that picture. I want you to forgive and forget." The stricken man crossed the :oom to the desk and took up the photo
graph.
"The son has wiped out the stain of his father's dishonor, eh, Mary?" The glimmer of tears showed in her eyes as she faced him. "I think Gerald had he lived, would have come tu you
as I do." she said. "Pride in such a son sinould dull the keen edge of
grief." "I had only my boy." faltered Robert. "I was building for him, an
he is gone."
"I should like to have known him," she said. "Will you come with me to take up our old friendship, Robert if you will have it so."
"I am left broken and lonely, with
ut any heart to face the future" "You would like to talk to my boy I know," she said. "He is very like Gerald was. Ah, Robert, it might hav
been him instead, and, feeling that, been him instead, and, feeling that.
can understand the anguish of mind can understand the anguish of mind
the bitterness against the human monsters responsible for the ghastly slaughter, which is yours. You are mothers of the clean, brave lads who will not come back have been fated
to suffer as you do; many a young to suffer as you do; many a young
wife, who dreamed that together her man and she would go hand-in-han down the hill of life, is mourning now
What avails questioning? Nothing can What avails questioning? Nothing ca
recall the gallant lost. They hav recall the gallant lost. They have
gone out, these splendid larls, hravely to face death. Should we not as bravely hide our sorrow from the
world and carry on? I think our dea A. lads would tell us just that The day's work calls for doing. Carr on!" Her hands went out, t
gently on his bowed shoulders. "The past is quite forgotten now
Robert," she added. "You will lik Robert," she added. "You will lik my boy. Will you not let us both find
for you some compensation in ou

## riendship?" "Carry on!

scarcely conscious that he spoke. Bo would expect no wavering from "th "Why, yes;
Mary," he said.

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birth year, so that it is now exactly

## roduced the stripes of the present

 flag, but retained the crosses of St Andrew and St. George on a blue surviving acknowledgment of the roya power with the birth of a new Na-tion. Had Britain had the good sense tion. Had Britain had the good sense
and sound statesmanship to accept that compromise it is more than likel, that the States would have still owed
III. But wise counsels did not prevail. and the next year the crosses were stars substituted, one for each of ther original revolting colonies or States of the Union.
Since then many additional stars have been added as fresh States have
been included with the advance westward towards the Pacific, two of the latest additions being New Mexico and Texas, but the stripes still continus thirteen in number as at first.
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A frcebooter-the man who doe pay his cobbler.


[^0]:    self-esteem had been killed by the hirty pieces of silver.
    The picture had been kept locked away in his desk for thirty years. Some day he had intended to make
    confession to Bob of the discreditable confession to Bob of the discreditable story behind it, thinking so to panish himself still further; but he had never
    been able to do it. Bob had believe. been able to do it. Bob had believed
    him straight, incapable of shady dealings. He would have dealt roughly with any man who dared to hint otherwith
    wise.
    .ow Bob was dead, one of the thou-
    sands of somebody's sons who had. answered the call of Empire to fight: in defence of the right against insensate aggression. The questioning that asails the father at such a loss came

