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## WE, US, YOU AND IT.

The second week in January The Outlaw will throw its sombrero in the ring as a weekly newspaper. It will grow in size as it is nourished by the people. It will give ALL the news of The Valley and vicinity each week—nothing of readable interest will escape its eagle-eye. Send in your dollar for fifty-two issues. Don't depend upon newsboys—be sure you get yours.

## YOU CAN GET YOUR GIFTS.

Our genial and accommodating postmaster, has voluntarily announced that he will open the Post Office on Saturday night after 8 o'clock for a while and on Sunday morning from 9 until 12, for the accommodation of the anxious ones who expect Christmas greetings from friends.

The Citizen's Association will give a red-hot entertainment and a jolly dance on January 27. We will give further details in our first weekly issue of the Outlaw, the second week in January.

## OUR BOY SCOUTS.

We invited ourselves to attend the Boy Scouts of America meeting last Monday night at Community Hall.

Upon entering, we moved as quietly as possible, but every scout turned to see what the wind had blown in. Scouts are noted for keen hearing. As they stood facing Scout Master Traynor in "line formation," it thrilled us with that indefinable "goose-flesh," such as is caused by the sound of the reveille; a large body of small men—a mixture emanating from different parts of the globe of generation back, such as our U. S. Army proudly boasts of.

"We will make this the best troop on the Island, or go out of business," said the Scoutmaster, and approval was proclaimed by the twenty-eight American-spirited boys. The fund for the Log Cabin is progressing remarkably, the treasury having \$180.09 in long green," as Assistant Scoutmaster Nutzhorn expressed it.

Permit your boy to join. He wants to. It is non-sectarian, as the name implies. Make him a Boy Scout of America.

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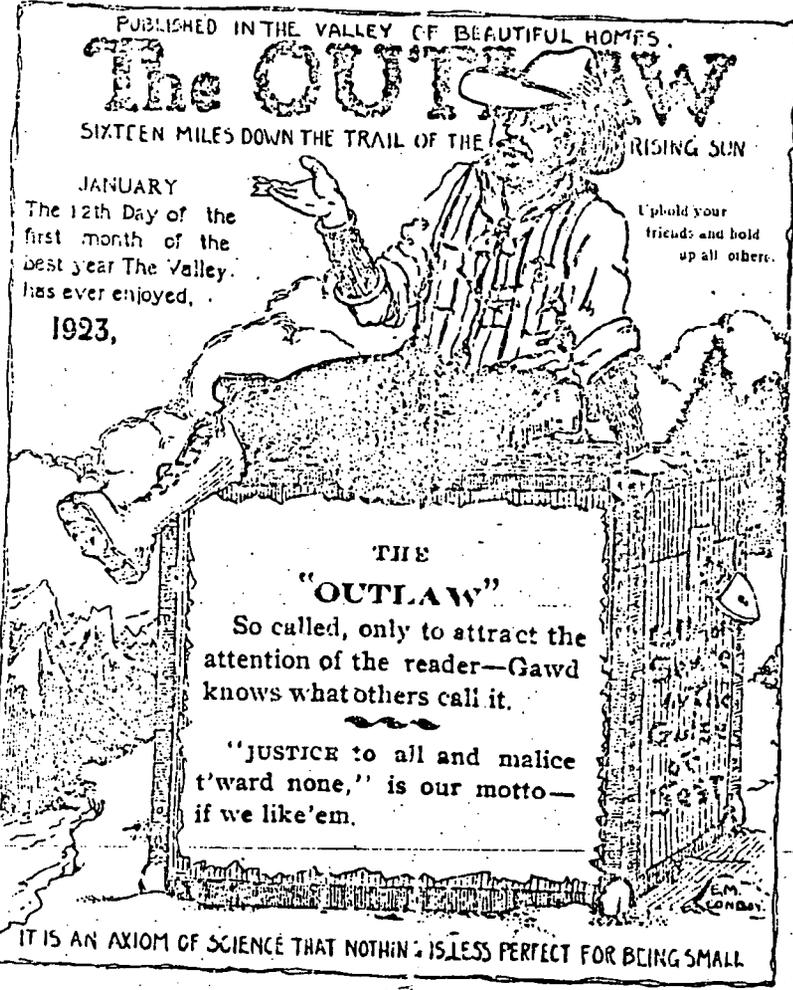
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IS A MARK OF DISTINCTION.

## HAVE MERCY!

Our motor cops, Earl Comstock and Andy Meyer, our only protectors from daylight dangers and desperados, midnight maruders and muderers, were laid off automatically when the newly elected county officials took office the first of the year. The board of Supervisors or the sheriff have done nothing to replace them; our homes and the public highways are left to the mercy of the one with the gun and the little courage that is necessary to attack the unprotected.

It is better to be known as a rascal than not to be known at all.

Walter Gover has just purchased a new silver runabout. He calls it a "Rolls Royce." — but you know Walter.

## MORE BANK IMPROVMENT.

The Valley Stream National Bank has its new safe-deposit vaults well under way and will soon be completed. Get your valuables together for you will soon have a place to put them where you can feel at ease and sleep well o'nights.

Your Christmas Club Fund will be safe.

Jackie Gathard has been suffering for the past few days with an earache. He is much worried about his school work. You cant blame him for that, as it is known his teacher greets all her pupils with a kiss. We hope he will be as fortunate in all the remaining classes.

Although the holidays have passed, gifts continue to come to some, and in particular to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ebin, of Rockaway Ave. On Friday January 5th, a baby girl, weighing six pounds, Natalie by name, was the bequesi. Mother and daughter progressing nicely.

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OWN A HOME IN VALLEY STREAM.

**ATTEND AND ENJOY YOURSELF**

Always patronize everything that is for the good of the town, for you will yourself derive the benefit if you are interested in your home. Be sure to attend the Citizens Association entertainment and dance on the 27th of this month. You will sure get your money's worth in this instance.

"Day by day in every way," they ponder what The Outlaw will say. Week by week you'll hear them squeak like rats, the wicked of whom we'll speak.

And year by year, never fear, The Outlaw will surely bring you cheer.

Mrs. Henry, of Rockville, Conn., who has been spending a couple of weeks with the family of R. M. Dibble, left for home Sunday morning.

**A RUN OF BAD LUCK.**

On December 26, Mrs. Berkey, of Fresh Pond Road, while carrying the child of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ludwig, our town's people, fell down stairs and the child suffered concussion of the brain. After having, through great care, recovered from the fall,

it was taken with bronchal pneumonia. The little husky is fighting this ailment through also and will soon be home. Will, who has been playing the bachelor act here from the start of the trouble, is glad that they will soon be home. He no doubt will get the dickens on account of that pile of dishes.

**IMPROVING**

"Hubby" Russel, of Merrick Road, who has been on the sick list for a long while and at one time reported near the portal of the beyond, is up and on the way toward being his old-time self again.

Miss Emma Smith, of Lincoln Ave., who won the popularity contest at the last carnival held here, has become the assistant of Dr. Harry Cohen, in his dental parlors.

New Fire-signal boxes are being installed all over town. Our Fire Boys are a few years ahead of an ordinary village and their hustling proclivities will help drag The Valley from its slothful repose.

THE COMING COMMUTERS' HOME—VALLEY STREAM.

OUR HALF-HOUR ALONE.

Many people who have that time in life, three score years, the time they should have only begun to mature physically and mentally, and realize the real pleasures and possibilities of living, begin thinking of joining Ponce de Leon in his quest for the warm blood, light heart and freedom of youth—having lost theirs in their striving for mammon and evil health-racking excesses.

Money will buy comforts and pleasures, lingerie of soft laces, maids and valets, automobiles and luxurious ease, place and power and political preferment, goat glands and patent medicines, but will not buy the strenuous pulse which drives the blood to the finger tips, nor the enthusiasm which always abide with moral and physical care and long-drawn draughts of the health-giving wine of the air to your lungs and body—for your body does breathe.

How strangely true the thing most worth while in life, health, can be maintained without cost to us other than cleanliness and secession of ef-

fort at regular intervals. The body is a builder, and nature is ever striving to repair our errors. The habit of eight hours of rest and a bath work wonders.

No matter if you do change them—sometimes,—if your body is not clean you can breed a cootie in a week. With the room warm and the water right—even in a basin—soap—and more soap — you are safe, and you don't need a pot of paint to make you rosy and bright, nor otto of roses for other reasons. Why wait for some saturday night in summer.

Frank Cahill, in spite of the cold weather, shaved off the fur from his upper lip.

Beauty has inspired great things—but most often nonsense.

We hereby invite the Road Commissioner or any citizen who voted against incorporation to visit New York Ave. and Cottage Street after a rain storm. N. B. — Bring your cars and boats.

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**ROUGH PLAY.**

Charles Homan, proprietor of the Valley Steam Garage, on Merrick Road near Central Ave., has many worries on his mind on account of his little son, Charley, Jr., who suffered an injury to his neck a couple of months ago through being picked up by the head in play by a friend of the family. It caused a bad strain on the bones from which he has improved slightly although he has been under constant treatment since the accident.

We see by the papers that the ladies of France are wearing shadow stockings as a sort of compromise for the long skirts. If the fad comes here some people will have to do some washing.

**A NARROW ESCAPE,**

We don't remember the day, but no doubt she does. A little girl of twelve or thereabouts, stepped back and sat down as she was just starting to cross Rockaway Ave., just averting a calamity to herself and a little bothersome inconvenience to a speed-

crazed chauffeur who had his foot on the gas to the limit. May she always be able to step back from the other swift dangers of this world that are worse than being hit by a fliver.

**YOU'RE FADED.**

The taxi drivers are doing well. Money is always changing hands. They work from seven until eleven, and that seems to be their slogan—seven come eleven.

It is as natural for a man to be bald as it is for a woman to be bold.

Harry Raberdine, who "Went away to Join the Army" last June and is now located at Fort Totten, came home on a short furlough last Saturday to kiss his mother and shake hands with his friends.

Don't forget to attend the K. of C. Minstrel on Feb. 5th. It is for the benefit of the Valley Stream Firemen's Athletic Field.

The birth rate is increasing all over the country—sort of an epidemic that started last spring.

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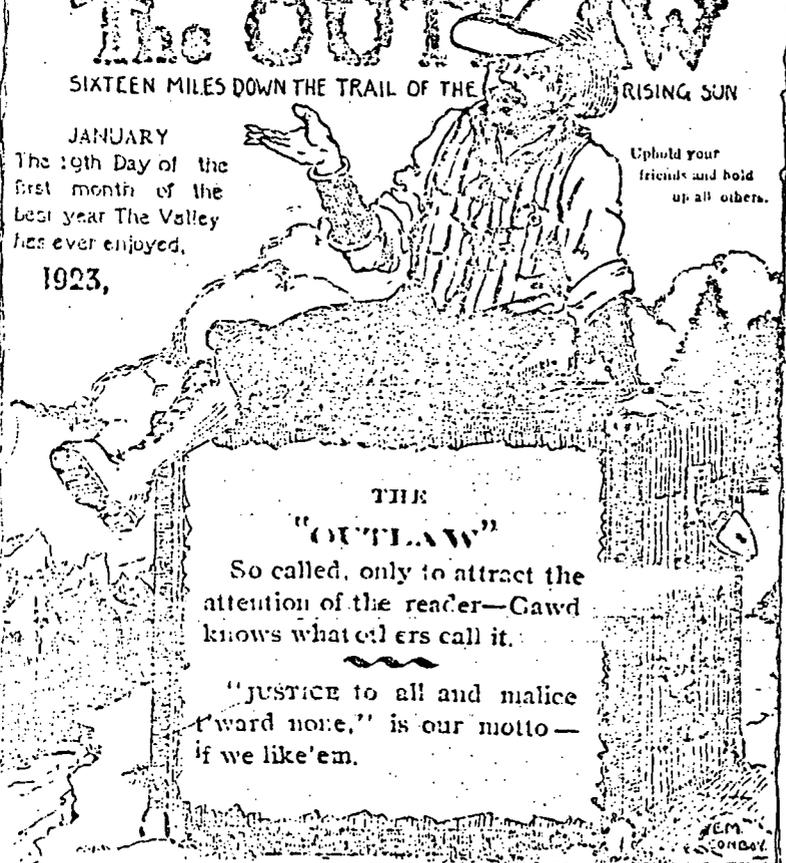
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FOR A HOME CONVENIENT TO THE CITY—SEE VALLEY STAFFAM.

### AMNESIA?

A watch party given by Geo. Grevert and Walter Gover on New Year's Eve was full of joy and gladness and uncorked delight—the early morning was full of mystery. Every thing they laid down would disappear. They lost each other several times in a few minutes. They laid down Greverts auto and forgot where they laid it, and it was not found until the rest of the day. They walked home. The one thing they did not seem to mislay was a peculiar thirst.

The fellow who sang "Jesus Lover of My Soul" as he sat in the chair at Sing Sing recently, would no doubt liked to finish the song on the other side.

Mr. Harry Comstock who has been spending his time at Idol, Tenn., for several months, returned Home last Saturday. Tho he was in Idol he was not idle. He is much interested in mining in that state.

Another new resident is expected on Fourth Street very soon.

### OVERHEARD.

We started to clean off our roof from the recent snow when we heard from below, pleasant voices: "Clara, I feel that same intangible feeling this evening, while with you, as I did when I saw you last summer."

"Oh, John, please keep it a secret."

We at that moment slipped and fell from the roof.

### A SAFE.

Mrs. DeMartino generally has the right change, but if you give her a big bill she goes to the bank. She comes up smiling back of the counter, smoothing out her skirt.

It in search of a suitable person for the position of chambermaid in a female seminary, we know of but one person in this town that we could conscientiously recommend for the job.

Have your name identified with bargains—a business place where people get their money's worth—that's advertising. That's The Outlaw.

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### HOLD YOUR BREATH.

A bill is soon to be brought up before the government law bunglers making it a crime for anyone to take internally any stimulant containing more than one-half of one per cent of that pleasant soul-destroying beverage called booze. What, a lot more grat? The enforcement agents will then go around with "John Doe" search warrants and stomach pumps. Tear-beer and an yeast cake and the noosegow for you if you have spent all your money.

### DOUBLED IN NUMBER.

Mr. and Mrs. Coopersmith, of Grove St., recently entertained some friends from the Valley, at their home.

The guests were small in number but large in thirst, which the host endeavored to satisfy with some of his "57 varieties." Departure began after the eighteenth variety, and when the new day dawned its way in and the last guests meandered homeward, it looked like a big crowd, for each one looked like two or three to the others.

### OUR CHISTMAS PRESENT.

At Christmas cherry time I was presented with a fine green parrot in a gilded cage by Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dempsy. He, the bird of course, is a fine specimen and we have become very friendly, as I had not heard him say a bad word—the things I abhor; I have been very careful to keep him pure. Every time I noticed Mike O'Laughlin, George Patterson or Tom Balf coming toward my sanctum I immediately put cotton in Polly's ears with a match stick. It was only recently that I noticed a difference in the morals of the bird. I investigated and found that it had been absorbant cotton that I had been using. Polly and I are now on the "outs."

You will always find the prude hard hearted.

Miss Lillian Hoey, of New York Ave., returned Sunday from a pleasant week's visit with relatives in New York. Among the many delightful enjoyments was a motor trip to Castle Convent, at New Rochelle.

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### OUR NEW FIRE-HOUSE.

The Board of Fire Commissioners are to call a meeting soon for the purpose of building a new fire house south of the track. It will no doubt be erected on Seventh Street, where it will be convenient when fire troubles start in that end of town, and will also be the headquarters of the Valley Stream members of the Tallyho Company that have lost their home to Lynbrook.

Residents around Salt Lake (Ballad Ave. are making preparations for another flood.

George Tauber just returned from Shemogan, Penn. He says things are wide open there — real old beer over the bar, booze a plenty, a little over the price, and everybody drunk. Well, his eyes still looked funny when he said it — he just got back.

If you are a poffiteer, don't advertise in the Outlaw. We don't want you. The Outlaw gives the money's worth and wants advertisers that do the same.

### WE NEED THEM.

The Citizens' Association are contemplating "locking the stable before the horse is gone," the outbuildings before we lose our flivver and the front door before someone gets our "nanny." They are talking of installing a couple of cops on our streets. Good idea—we need them.

Al Liebschick, of Merrick Road, while up at the Hempstead reservoir, took an involuntary bath last Monday. He hasn't got over it yet. He looks fine.

It is reported that at the next election Rudolph Hettick will be nominated for the office of mayor of Philogreno Park, to oppose Philogreno, the present incumbent. He wishes that the law allowed a recall as he would like to take up the duties immediately.

A good many friends of David and Mrs. Ely, gathered at their home on Jamaica Ave., on New Year's Day. Did they have a good time? Those who know the host and hostess answer that — all together. — "Yes! yes!"

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What's the use of writing an editorial—nobody reads 'em, and if they do they don't do as we say, even if they understand the allitinous coined words of our vocabulary.

Mrs. Ed. Kroder, Mrs. Howard Hall and Mrs. Peter Biersack spent the rainy afternoon of Tuesday under the hospitable roof of Mr. and Mrs. James Bird. All enjoyed the "go-ins on" but the piano.

Miss Margaret Transon, of Seventh St., was taken sick on Monday. We got this information through some of her little friends who are worried and in hopes that it is nothing serious.

Antenette Greonewald spent a few days pleasantly with her brother John and his wife, in Jamaica.

It is reported that Mrs. Henry Rupe] is down sick, and it is thought that she will have to undergo an operation.

**FROM A CLEAR STREAM**  
CORRESPONDENT.

The Long Island R. R. has placed signs at the crossing at Terrace Place and the railroad to the effect that on January 15 they will erect barriers at this crossing, which is a public highway, and will prosecute anyone trespassing (on a public street).

Sec. 192, Chapter 25, of the Highway Laws, states that written application must be made to the town superintendent to discontinue a highway. Therefore the Clear Stream Taxpayers' Association had a delegation wait upon the Supt. of Highways of the township to see if this application had been made, and getting a negative reply, placed it before the Town Board, which was then in session, and requested that legal action be taken to protect the rights of the town and the taxpayers.

A motion was made and seconded that Supt. of Highways be empowered to employ council to see that the rights of the taxpayers were protected. Mr. A. G. Patterson, the Supt. of Highways, immediately retained Mr. Henry L. Maxson, as counsel.

If the railroad was allowed to do a thing of this kind, it would only be a short time before they would try to take part of your yard away or possibly our park.

The friends of Eugene Cornell, of Merrick Road, will be sorry to learn that there has been no change in his condition for the better.

ADVERTISE IN THE OUTLAW

TOO STRONG.

To E. G. and T. G.

My dear Sir and Madam:-

I am really sorry, but I would not dare publish your letter, even over your own signiture.

Worry over unkind things said by small-souled and envious sneaks has buried many an honest woman and many a good and worthy man. There is overmuch jealousy in this world of ours. To know that some people talk about you behind your back is a boost—a certificate of good character, and a tribute to ad-  
mirability. No man or woman, worth while is immune against vicious minds—there is always the slanderer and unscrupulous liar whose reputation and motives are known and whose attacks cannot mislead honest and unbiased opinion. The man who abuses his betters and the woman that hints that another woman is no better than she ought to be, will both need watching. If they are after you, don't worry.

A lie is a lie, no matter how glib

the tongue that tells it or how fine the nib of the pen that writes it, and no man, be he either a fool or a clown is hurt by a lie if he lives it down.

The profiteer hasn't anything inside him but liver and lights.

We have noticed that many people that we know have severe cases of amnesia, as regards their promises and appointments.

John Clamser of Scranton Avenue, is very low with heart trouble, and it is reported that he was removed to the Mineola Hospital on Wednesday. Mrs. Clamser is also confined to her home with a severe case of asthma.

Mr. and Mrs. David Ely of Jamaica Avenue spent last Sunday at the home of Mrs. Ely's mother, Mrs. A. Van Nostrand at Richmond Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Father of New York Avenue, entertained over Lincoln's birthday, Mrs. Kruse and family of New York City.

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**THE K. OF C. MINSTRELS**

The St. Mary's K. of C. Minstrels held at Public school No. 24, on February 9th, for the benefit of the Firemen's Athletic Field, was a high success. The program was large and extremely entertaining. The public was satisfied and the Firemen grateful.

It is reported that Mrs. Rief, mother, of Al Rief, of Jamaica Ave, died Thursday morning:

**UP, DOWN, UP AGAIN.**

The large directory sign at the north side of the depot, recently erected by Tom Inyard, the sign painter, was taken down the first of the week on account of it encroaching upon city property. It will be erected again in larger proportion and more beautiful, four feet back from where it stood.

Woman, after Deity, is the one thing we worship—if she's good and complacent.

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The chicken that gets his most pleasant smiles and for whose plump feathers he pays the most, isn't always the one he leads to the altar.

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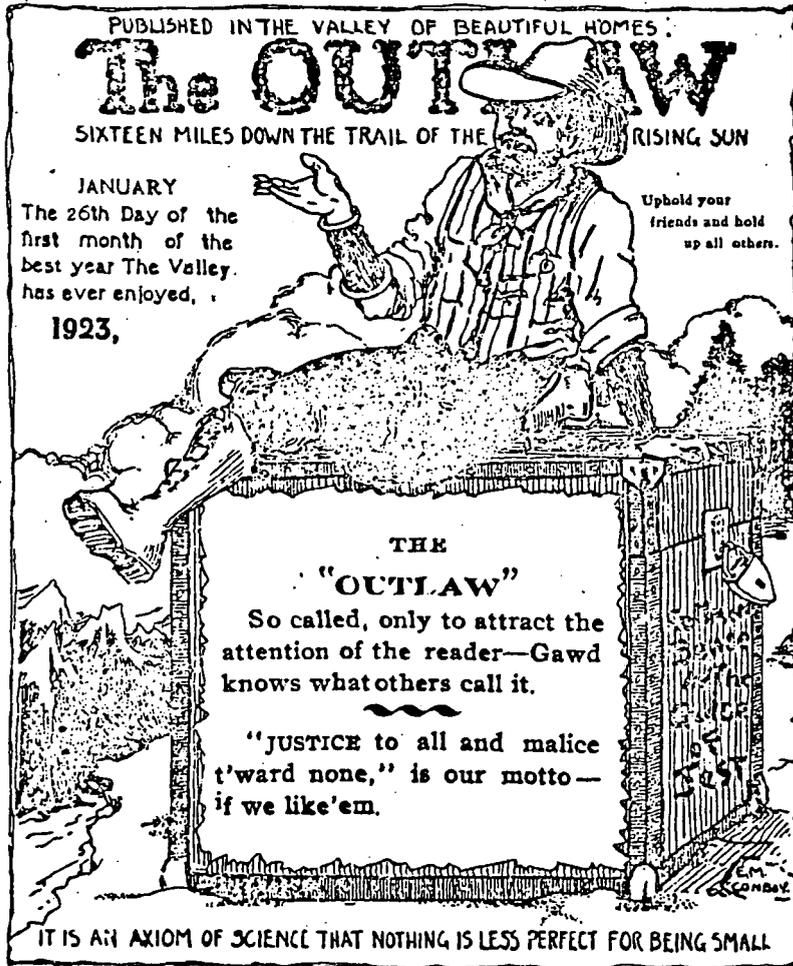
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A CHILD DECEIVES UNDER DISCOMFORTING DISCIPLINE.

**IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN.**

After our article suggesting a few flats on the new buildings being erected north of the Frankel & Meyer Drug Store, Doc Muller dreamed of putting on another story. The Bromo Seltzer people must have got scared and come across. The scheme has fallen through. Prospective inhabitants, go back to the city and pay your rent.

George Patterson, with all his store of riches, is very democratic. He uses a Never-Ready safety razor and Fels Naptha when he shaves.

**SOME RESEMBLANCE.**

Tom Harten has a fine breed of Chow dogs. They proudly display their broad, fluffy shoulders and necks. They looked more dolled up than the much talked of "flapper" with her furs, and have as much sense in some cases — with due respect to the dogs.

We have had several interpreters try to find out what language Sam Margolies uses when he talks over the phone.

The longest way 'round is the shortest way home, unless it be your wife.

In the coldest day in December or the hottest of July weather, it is better for two to sleep alone, than just one together.

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### A NEAR TRAGEDY.

With fight in his eyes, and with tension of muscles, Frank Cahill ordered Joe Lambertson to prepare for a severe chastisement. Anticipating strategy on Joe's part, he demanded the L. I. R. R. gates to be lowered across Rockaway Avenue, to shut off escape in that direction. Cahill then buttoned his coat—no one knows why—and proceeded to carry out his design. To his surprise Lambertson seemed carelessly unconscious of the air being full of threats, and sat playing with a bottle on the curbstone. In strong language Cahill again shouted his threatening dialogue, when his eyes rested upon the object of Joe's extreme interest. Immediately all animosity was forgotten.

Moral.—Don't kick the hand that may feed you.

### WE WONDER!

We just heard that Dr. Foster, who recently returned from a hunting trip up the state, killed one of the biggest bucks of the season. We may not have heard right. Say, was that "buck" or "hull"?

### HIS NERVE.

She walked down Rockaway Ave.,  
Leading a brindle pup.  
Said he "No doubt on Christmas Eve  
Your stocking you'll hang up."

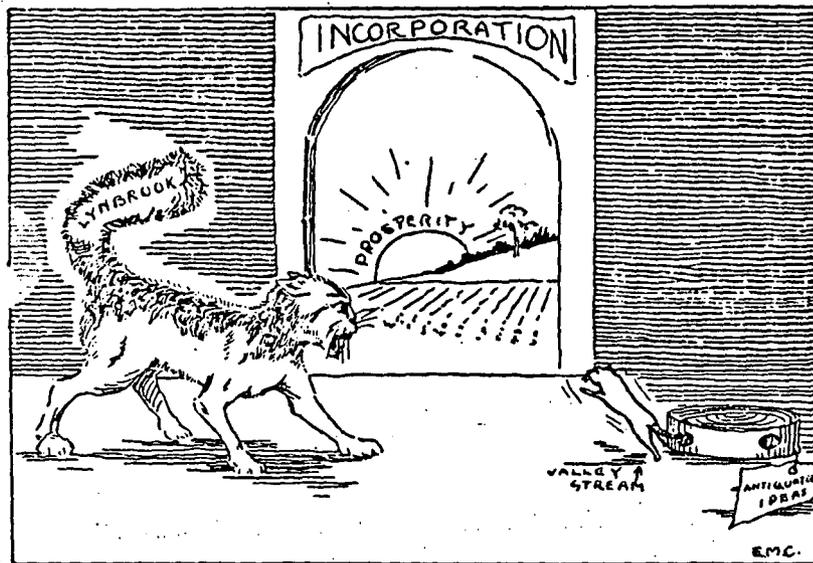
She looked a little puzzled,  
And then said with a frown,  
"You don't suppose on Christmas Eve  
My stockings will hang down!"

Did you ever notice that every time  
Bill Hendrickson smiles every dog in  
town wags his tail?

Ask Al Hall what he uses so many  
rocking chairs for. He won't tell us.

"SUCCEES IN LIFE," HAS A WIDE INTERPRETATION.

WHEN WILL PUSSY BEGIN TO EAT?



### MAY SOON COME TO PASS.

What will Rockaway Avenue look like on Saturday night after the new theatre opens at Lynbrook?

Will it affect the merchants of this village?

Will the people buy their week's supply of goods after the show is over in Lynbrook?

Will the Valley first thought of a thea-

tre and the benefits it was sure to create.

We are still thinking, while Lynbrook is acting.

In this town each one tries to pass the buck to the next one when anything is wanted for the good of the community.

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As winter draws on—winter drawers on.

Your name in print will bring you custom but not a crowd—a bargain advertised will. Feature what you have to sell.

In this year of our Lord the criminal is a criminal because he wont work. Wild-women's mighty vampire armies are recruited from that class of female who refuses to soil their hands in dish-water and are too lazy to get honorable employment. Laziness, lust and bootleg liquor are the three best bets as to the cause of the great wave of crime that is sweeping over our country today. There

never was a liar born that could do these times justice.

A woman filled with illicit love for her husband's friend, either shoots her lord and master, or uses an axe—sometimes hires it done.

A lazy man gets a gun and a few drinks of prohibition booze, holds up a party and shoots one to intimidate the others.

Neither one of these realize until after, that they have given a job to the coroner, a chore to the sheriff, a job to a turnkey, a job to a judge, a job to a jury, a job to the public electrician and a job to a sexton who burryes the man—the pretty woman is told to go--go and sin no more—unless she just really cant help it.

Many a cheerful idiot has rocked the boat and the hearse has held his handiwork. When his remains have been included—he never does it again, but usually he is the only one who escapes. The parents who allow

their children to go about with air guns and small bore cartridge rifles, shooting at chippies and snow-birds are sure rocking the boat. The kid with the gun is pretty safe, for he has it pointed the other way. One accident from these guns, mentioned in another column, if the bullet had taken a course one-quarter of an inch higher it would have crushed the eye and a beautiful child's face would have been disfigured for life.

Take those darn guns away from your kids and stop rocking the boat.

"Cleanliness is next to godliness," does not mean mentally alone, but to be as clean physically as when the stork hauded you to your mother in your first suit of clothes.

On the altar of the sex men will ever offer up their lives.

You cant blame a girl for cuddling up close when coal is so scarce.

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### OUR HALF-HOUR ALONE.

We pass hundreds of people each day, sincere Christians, honest men, thieves and the vilest dregs of humanity in fine linen, and we pay no attention to them, as we do not know which is which, but a rogue under arrest attracts a crowd and we all rubber.

How strange is life—how complex and filled with puzzling problems! How fraught with momentous deeds—with tragedy—and through it all ever runs the golden warp of romance.

Your friend and neighbor, do you know him? Think you there is not in his record more than one crisis—more than one self-sacrifice—more than one grave of which you have never even guessed? What do you really know of his hopes, his temptations, his struggles, his disappointments and his hideous fears—his unutterable joys and his unspeakable griefs? You think you know his weaknesses and his strength, something of his virtues and his vices—none are exempt from either—and that is all.

Few there are whose lives are devoid of romance. Many there are whose lives would so far surpass the fiction found in books as to leave them barren of the very element with which they seem to abound—love such as none other ever knew, joys of antici-

patton which keep the lamp of hope alight; great aspirations, blissful dreams, sacrifice, success and black despair. Who shall say that these are only found in bound volumes?

Neath the every-day life there is always the unreal and unfamiliar. There is romance about us in plenty if we could but see and understand.

A good man can shape himself according to surroundings, but so can a good garter.

A woman somewhat resembles a fountain pen—hundred of words without a let-up.

### WATCH FOR THE CROUP.

Croup is becoming prevalent. A doctor is cheaper than a funeral. It is better to have them with us than to mourn over them and our neglect after they are gone. We hear some very raspy coughing from children on the street, as they are going to the store for mama, during the bad weather that we have recently had to enjoy. Watch your kid's cough.

Dear Editor:—Can a man love a dog better than his wife?  
Say, did you ever own a good dog?

Who said that Santa had become a bootlegger?

YOU MAY FORGET HIS NAME BUT NEVER HIS NATURE.

### A REQUEST.

Will those who have garments at the Cleansers kindly call and get them, and, incidentally, those who owe him kindly call and settle up. He would like to keep his books straight and his mind filled with pleasing thoughts of the people that he has been friendly to.

Will the lady who made the statement in the A. & P. store, that she never did anything in private that she could not do in public, kindly explain why has she not been arrested?

### OUR ART DEPARTMENT.

From the hustle and turmoil of business strife, from an artistic environment, from an atmosphere of success, comes to our thriving little paper one Ed. and Conboy, an artist.

"Ned," as we are wont to call him, wishes to devote some of his celebrated talent for the pleasure of the Valley's people. In so doing, it will no doubt add laurels to his already great fame and improve the good (?) name of 'The Outlaw'.

If he makes a wise crack at someone with his ingenious quill, and that someone becomes indignant, we feel that the fault will lay with the "victim's" sense of humor.

File all complaints at this office. They may suggest more food for fun.

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### HE LIVES IN THE HEARTS OF CHILDREN.

Has it ever occurred to you that there is one mystic man on whom almost all children lean mentally this time of year—upon whose love and goodness they depend with as firm a faith as we of mature years do upon Deity? Through his hands pass all the treasures and blessings the heart long for. On his devotion they stake all knowing that he will make good. He is a physical being from the shadowland of childish mental realities, and they get a glimpse of him sometimes—a little pot-bellied gnome with long white hair, through whose snow-white whiskers peeps a big scarlet nose and a couple of rosy red cheeks and a large mouth that wrinkles his whole face and shows his pretty white teeth as he smiles in anticipation of the pleasures he is bringing the little ones.

Why deceive a child in a thousand different ways in regard to yourself, and then take from it a childish joy as an excuse that it should not be deceived? Those who disillusion a baby heart, takes from it one of the greater pleasures of childhood and commit a cowardly deed.

There IS a Santa Claus!

Don't worry about getting coal, it won't do you any good.

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It is said that a woman cannot keep a secret. Some men can, but won't, where she is concerned.

### FIREMEN'S SHOW AND FIELD.

Fire Chief Tom DeBeauchamp has completed negotiations with the St. Mary's K. of C., to stage here in Public School No. 24, the K. of C. Minstrel show on February 9. It is glorious news.

This show made a smashing hit at Lyubrook a few weeks ago, at which time hundreds were turned away from the High School doors. Three hours of laughing pains—we smile as we look back.

The proceeds of this event will be used to improve or help pay for the field lately purchased by the Firemen for athletic purposes. Every one will enjoy the show. The nominal price of one dollar has been decided upon for admission. Its worth more, but it places a great show within the reach of all pocket-books and furthers an enterprise that the town's people are much interested in.

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## OF REAL ESTATE.

Mrs. Mary J andgrebe sold two of her lots on Merrick Road, near Emerson Place, to the Farm Patisserie Company of New York. They are to begin building immediately a restaurant where they will have barbecue meals at all hours.

Mrs. Harriet M. Dennis, of Ocean-side, purchased two lots on Chester Street from R. M. Dibble, and will begin building a residence as soon as the weather will permit.

Mr. Dibble also sold two other lots on Chester Street to Mrs. Anna M. Riely, of Chester, Pa., who will erect another home.

Read The Outlaw, and know who's who and what's what in The Valley.

Miss Alice Eckstrom, of Brooklyn, is stopping at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Edstrom, on Fourth Street.

## MAY SHE HAVE MANY.

A birthday party was given to Katherine Van Nostrand by about twenty of her friends, at her home on Aderline Place, last Sunday. They showered her with many beautiful gifts and filled the hearts of both her and Papa Marvin with joy and gladness by their expressions of good will and jolly behavior.

Little Harry Anderson, of Grove Street, who has been down sick for a week, returned to his studies at school on Monday.

Miss Irene Bender, of Grove Street, entertained over the week end Miss Mabel Bender, a school teacher of New York City.

We will not say "sweet music," but the air is agitated around the Toppliffe home on Cherry Street. It's the sound of many uks.

ADVERTISE IN THE OUTLAW

**SOME CALL!**

The new fire whistle blew this morning and it sure a success. It would awaken a ... of ... for Lauder & Shearn.

Mrs. J. Gibbons, of Hawthorne Avenue, is reported to be very low, with little hopes of her recovery.

Our Hugh Kelly, who has been connected with H. McLeenan, the millionaire pawnbrokers of New York City, for the past sixteen years, will branch out for himself in the jewelry business at the Five Corners in Lynbrook.

Miss Ethel Wright and Miss Emma were visitors at Mrs. C. Merchel's ... in Hempstead during the snow ... last Sunday.

Please excuse the spelling in the next issue. We don't mean it. Never believe that which is not so.

The beautiful fur or seal skin coat does not make you any better morally than you are.

Think of your wife with endearing thoughts, and let her know it. If you don't, don't blame her.

Phil Groenewold is going to swear off smoking. Ask him why.

**FOR THE WEST AND PIGS.**

Tom Mahoney and family, who were living in the Caple Building on Rockaway Avenue, have removed to the State of Kansas, where they have procured a ranch and will devote their time to raising pigs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Graham, of Brooklyn Avenue, have rented the upper floor of their home to Mr. and Mrs. Garcia, of New York City.

Some people don't know how cold it is until they look to see what time it is by the thermometer.

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CLEAR STREAM CAN FIGHT.

There is quite a war on down Clear Stream way, between the L. I. R. R. and the residents of that bailiwick, as to whether the town's people are to be cut off from crossing the tracks or not. On January 15, the day the railroad promised itself that he crossing at Terrace Place would be no more, many men arrived to carry out the nefarious design, but it turned out to be a "forlorn hope." The residents, backed up by Read Supervisor Hendrickson, with his men and that ever-ready Earl Comstock, undid their work as fast as they partly accomplished it, until the railroad had lost the day. An injunction issued by County Judge Smith, on January 16th, restraining the L. I. Railroad from interfering with that highway, has put a stop to the trouble for the time being.

Logs are being moved to the Boy Scout Camp in preparation for an early start on the construction of the log cabin.

A movement is on foot to have the calendar changed from the solar to the lunar month of twenty-eight days. The new idea is being well supported by the suffragettes of all countries.

A hundred dollars is nothing to the man who hasn't got it.

OUR HALR HOUR ALONE.

The one who first conceived the idea of formal and fixed marriage knew what he was doing. During unnumbered centuries this formality was waived. Adam, the rascal, set a most pernicious pace along that line, as did those who came after him for quite a spell. If it had been our privilege to write the first story in Old Testament, we would have had a wedding anyway. It would not only have stopped the gossip, but would have sort of polished up our paternity, but with only one man and woman, to select a mate was easy—later the earth became a bargain counter, and although the marriage vows are a slight handicap, it seems everyone is trying to see what kind of a record they can make in swapping mates.

We just can't believe the evidence lately produced in the divorce courts. We don't believe people do such things.

The I. D. K. will give a mask ball at Hiller's Hall, on Merrick Road, on Sunday, February 11th.

Mrs. Joseph Sullivan, who had the misfortune to slip on a rug in her bath room and suffer a severed artery and a compound fracture of an arm, has just returned home from St. Mary's Hospital in Jamaica. She is improving fast.

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### PHILOSOPHY

Unpretentious is modest—vanity knows no bounds. Immunity from either is preposterous.

If you are modest, we know it—if vain, you show it. If neither, see Coue.

If you are discreet, you are a poor sport—if indiscreet, you're a nut—if immoral, you're detestable—but if you are moral, you're missing a lot of fun. So what 'll.

—The Censor.

Mrs. Kittle Kroder, who was "Kittie of the Post Office" before she changed to become a matron, is on her way to Florida for the rest of the winter.

W. R. Gibson, of the Gibson Corporation, has gone to Palm Beach, Fla., to get away from the prevailing bad weather here.

Mr. Huse states that people from his old home town, Woodhaven, come all the way out here to get his home-made delicacies.

The Catholic Daughters of The Valley spent a happy few hours and tried to get indigestion at Xeller's, in Lynbrook, the other night.

The Citizens' Association entertainment and dance on Saturday, January 27.

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### SOME ARE SURE HUSTLERS.

Lots of girls swap the swabbing of dishes in the kitchen sink for operating an Oliver—then swap again for the boss. After that they swap again for either damages or alimony, and then go out and get married happily ever after.

The K. of C. Minstrel Show on February 5, for the benefit of the Firemen's Athletic Field.

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**THE OUTLAW**  
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**DICK HOWE.**

Many people read the same as they ride upon the ocean waves—seeing only the ripples on the surface, and give no thought of the treasures that may lie beneath.

The best car belonging to the Traction Company broke down in Rosedale a couple of days ago.

Subscribe for The Outlaw. Get it through the Post Office, and then you will be sure of getting yours. One dollar for 52 issues.

When eating, large intestines hold a lot, but assimilate little—the same with heads when reading.

Chastity takes a trolley car. Her misguided sister smiles from an automobile with a strange new friend at the wheel.

A man loves according to the temperament and temperature of whimsical woman—from a sunny zero smile to a giggle of 800 Fahrenheit in the shade of the turned down gas.

**ARTISTIC SPILL.**

Last Sunday while tobogganing Saranac Lake with a party of revelers Ed Conboy, our staff artist, overturned and was pinned under another race. He suffered a number of cuts and bruises on his shins and arms and incidentally his trousers were informally removed by the collision.

He is unable to be back with a pen and also complains of being chapped severely from exposure. He can't even sit down to eat. He'll be with us next issue.

Moral—Jack Frost isn't particular where he bites.

**REAL LOVE.**

Recently a man shot his wife and she fell caught her in his arms and kissed her. Do you know what it is to love that way?

A few of the young ladies of town congregated at the Groenewald home last night, to organize a sewing society. There have been many sewing clubs that have started out that way and developed into a cooking club where they roast without an oven.

To advertise in The Outlaw is just as effective as it was for the pupil in the old school-room story, "It pays to advertise."

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THE VALLEY.

Away back here in the back woods, sixteen miles from that great seat of enlightenment, industry and do, some of us are as benighted in regard to advancement as the sloth in the cave, knowing nothing and caring less of the world of hustle, bustle and accomplishment—the existence worth while. But here are a few here who are trying to awaken the sleepy ones, and are accomplishing it to a greater degree each day. It won't be long before all our minds will merge on the one issue and all will use their energies to bring The Valley to her rightful place in the ranking of Long Island towns—which will be at the head. In all things, advancement, perfection will be ours, we won't know when it arrives, for, as in the ether, there is no end.

Charlie Sammis, Jr., will soon take up a position in the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Charlie will no doubt make a good "rigger."

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Graham were blessed with a new boy, weighing eight pounds, at seven o'clock Monday morning.

Miss Mildred Clemenz, of Catherine Street, who has been down with tonsillitis for the past two weeks, is improving and will soon be out and enjoy the brisk weather again.

Mr. Paaske is selling out the stock he has in the Datz building, and will only carry on one store south of the track.

Mrs. H. Dierson, of Catherine Street, gave a card party last Monday to a crowd of her friends. Those attending could not but have had a good time in the atmosphere of that jolly home.

Mr. Arthur McDermott, of Locust Street, started with his family for Jacksonville, Fla., last Friday, to stay until warmer weather allows him to continue his building operations.

Mrs. Frank Davidson and Mrs. Walton Bradford went to New York this week to see Little Nelly Kelly, at present of the Liberty Theatre.

The St. Paul's Lutheran Church will give a chowder party. Save your appetite and be sure and attend.

Morris Marks is supporting a nice big pink carbuncle on his neck. It serves him right. We told him to be good.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lynes, of Brooklyn, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Dyrsen, on Catherine Street, this week.

Mrs. George Herrman, of Woodlawn Avenue, is up and about again, to the delight of her friends.

ADVERTISE IN THE OUTLAW

OUR HALF-HOUR ALONE.

One business man in town says we are always knocking the Valley, and that we print things that should not be printed. He is neither a subscriber to, or an advertiser in The Outlaw. We never yet have knocked the town. Why should we? After the fool-killer has given us a call Valley Stream will come into her own and stand where she should in the grade of Long Island towns—at the head.

The resident who speaks disparagingly of Valley Stream to strangers, would tell the sacred secrets of his own fireside also.

"To the pure everything is pure." Whatever we look for we find.

The moral man sees nothing but reality.

The immoral see but immorality.

The drunkard sees double and everything staggering.

The thief sees the sun stealing from the sea—the earth stealing it from the sky—vegetation from the earth.

The gambler sees everything taking a chance.

The world needs all kinds and everything different.

If we were all alike there would be no world, for kind providence would take pity and wipe the slate.

The brain that is sensitive is played upon by millions of thoughts that fill

the very atmosphere—the mesh collects the fleeting messages and hold them as it reads and sees.

The sluggish brain catches but few and only those things that are familiar to it—even that is sometimes forgotten—alive without thought—oh, what a life.

Mr. and Mrs. Strohschein, of Jamaica Avenue, are spending the last of the winter in the City of New York, where the many amusements keep their minds from the bad weather.

Happy is the home that has enough dishes so they don't have to wash them but once a week. We have just been presented with another new cup and saucer.

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## A TRUE STORY WITH A MORAL.

A flivver with a commercial body, loaded a little heavy, belonging to one of the firms in town, went out of commission on the trolley track a few days ago. The driver, after trying to push it out of the way of the coming trolley, appealed for assistance and three responded. They went after it "tooth and nail"—two of them pushing while two stood and gave instructions. Then the other two would push while the tired ones did the "Helpful Henry Act." The trolley came, and the motorman took up the job of foreman and told them to push all together—happy thought, and the flivver moved over near the curb. Find the moral to this, for there is one, that the people in this village should think over if they wish to make a successful town of Valley Stream.

Mr. Paaske has been confined to his bed with the grippe.

## FIREMEN'S ELECTION.

The members of the Fire Department held their annual meeting last Tuesday and elected the following gentlemen as the Board of Directors of the Firemen's Athletic Association. Herbert Biddulph, J. P. Schmidt, C. Schmidt, Thos. DeBeauchamp, W. S. Boerckle, Ben Siegman, Frank C. Hendrickson, J. P. Knowles, E. H. Golder, Geo. Lindner, Sr., and Chris Koebel. The officers elected were: Ben Seigman, president; C. Schmidt, vice president; J. P. Schmidt, secretary; Chris Koebel, treasurer.

When a business in a town is not represented in the local paper, people soon forget that it is there, and other towns take advantage and advertise that class of goods.

John Pfeiffer has been hanging around home for the past week with a sprained ankle.

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### A SLICK TIME.

A crowd of just a little less than a baker's dozen, who belong to the Young People's Association of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, spent last Tuesday evening at a skating rink in Brooklyn, under the chaperonage of Pastor Nitzhorn, and had the time of their life, as far as this young year is concerned.

If you want to find someone who reads The Outlaw, ask anyone at random, and you've found them. Advertisers, please note.

Larry Kearsch is just finishing a beautiful six-room stucco house on East Avenue, one of our new residence sections. Of course he will immediately start on another.

Miss Antoinette Groenewold was down for three days with tonsillitis, and although not entirely recovered, was determined to get back at her studies and went to school again on Wednesday.

Mrs. P. J. Langerfeld has been confined to her home with a cold.

It is reported that Mrs. J. Gibbons, of Hawthorne Avenue, is still improving.

Bear in mind that the Valley Stream Swarthmore Chautauqua will have its doings on February 3d, 4th, 5th and 6th. Of course you will be there.

THE "SPIRIT OF MORTAL IS PROUD" IN VALLEY STREAM.

OUR CLEAR STREAM

CORRESPONDENT

The L. I. R. R. will not attempt to erect another fence on land claimed by the Town of Hempstead as a town road in Clear Stream, at least not until the matter is threshed out in the February Trial Term. In the meantime the Town of Hempstead continues to hold a temporary injunction against the railroad company from putting up any obstructions on the road. When a motion for argument came before Judge H. E. Lewis, in the Supreme Court at Mincola on January 15th, counsel for the railroad asked that the case be set down for the February Term for trial. Judge Lewis consented.

The Clear Stream Taxpayers' Association has a school committee working on plans and petitions for a new school for Clear Stream and report that they have made very good progress and expect things to be doing in a very short time. This is something that has been wanted for some time past, as a large number of children are required to walk a mile or more to get to school in all kinds of weather.

Louis Orthleib has had his chest sticking out for the past couple of weeks. You shouldn't blame him, for it is on account of a pretty, new daughter that his wife is fondling at home.

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TWO TO BE ONE.

Invitations are out announcing that Miss Edna Wolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wolf, Sr., will be married at St. Paul's Lutheran Church next Sunday, January 28th, at 4 o'clock, to Mr. Edw. Joseph Raichle. There will be a reception in the evening at the bride's home, where fancy and appetizing viands will be served to the relatives and near friends of the happy couple.

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**PLEASANT TROUBLE COMING**

There is to be a hotly contested bowling contest next Friday night, at the Christmann Alleys, between the Hardware Team, headed by Dan Bergen, consisting of Charley Bernholz, Joe Gunther, Jr., William Barnavle and Frank Cahill, and the Jewelry Five, lead by Hugh Kelly, backed by George Shade, William Schneider, John Wuerfel and Raymond Buckley. Money and bantereing abuse will be changing hands. Each club wants to give a handicap to the other at this writing—and the air will be as full of fun as the alleys will be full of balls.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George bleicher and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jimm and family, of Corona, motored out to call upon Mr. and Mrs. William Bolstridge, of Carpenter Street, New City, Valley Stream, and had one fine time until the hour of returning—the thing wouldn't crank. Bill ground up that Ford tractor of his and towed them home midst the elements—even he does not remember the returning hour.

Read The Outlaw, and know who's who and what's what in The Valley.

It is reported that Tom Harten has been peen out after sundown—the wife worries.

Ed Hall was able to be out hobbling on a cane last Monday, after having been laid up with a broken ankle for several weeks. He is happy in the thought of getting back to business soon.

Eugene Martain will soon erect a home on Chester Street.

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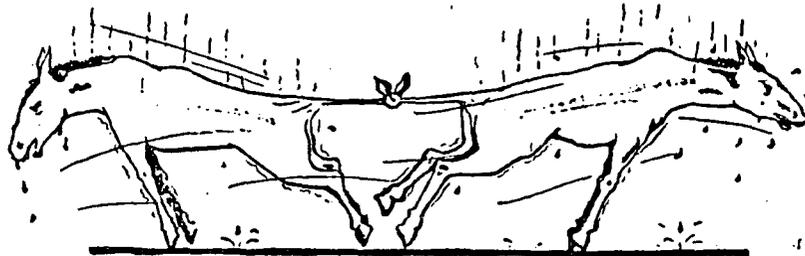
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by not get together, and everyone, vidually and collectively, work for one object, until we are the leading city on the Island?

If you read—you know what Brooklyn has done to Manhattan, by striving together.

Our "Sun Dodgers" correspondent got the copy in too late for publication. Too bad! A great time was recorded in the report.

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The Y. P. S. of the Lutheran Church, have prepared to project some pictures on a screen in their church auditorium, that will sort of startle you.

Bruno Werner, who has been down with bronchial pneumonia for the past six weeks, came out to day for the first time. He is only a shadow of his former self, but physique and determination will tell.

A thing that every citizen should do who is interested in the Valley, its welfare and our Fire Department, is to attend the K. of C. Minstrel Show which will occur on February 7. You will see a rattling good show and also help the fire boys to improve their athletic field. The date has been changed to February 7th instead of the 5th, as the Chautauqua has that date.

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**WE MAY BE WRONG**

There was a miniature prize fight on our streets a few days ago between two little boys of about nine years of age, who seemed evenly matched in courage. We do not know what the grievance was, so we became a neutral observer while we studied a little more of youthful human nature. Diplomacy will beat bull strength in nearly every instance in this hustling life. It is better to have it in your mind than in your muscle, but better still to have it in both.

How is a misunderstanding best settled among children? Does not the child learn a necessary lesson that they do not teach in school, when he depends upon himself to settle his little personal troubles?

The pacifists of the street with their Bryanite proclivities sometimes make a mistake, as do those who would have our government say when we are imposed upon: "Shame on you for picking on us; take what you want and say what you wish, but you are naughty—naughty." When war broke out and he is drafted by a stronger power than mama and papa, the boy who has been taught not to take his own part turns out to be the slacker, the coward and the deserter. If they learn the lesson of self-protection in childhood, it will

save the decoration of many a six-foot plot with tears of regret.

We should associate more with children—think their thoughts and be young and wise again.

**DISAPPOINTED.**

Miss Dorothy Peterson attended a wedding in New Haven, Conn., the latter part of last week. After the wedding she went to New Britain to visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kingsley. Upon her arrival in Connecticut she was surprised and pleased to see so much snow, for it suggested coasting on the beautiful hills of that section—then the rain came and ruined her pleasant anticipations.

Little Vincent Blake, of Mineola Avenue, has the croup.

Mrs. Tom Ruppel, of Henry Street, has been laid up with the grippe for several days.

**HAPPY AND GETTING WELL.**

Mrs. John Sauer, of Merrick Road, who, on account of a nervous breakdown, has been under treatment at the Sanitarium at Bryer Cliff, White Plains, for several months, is home again, greatly improved, and is on the way to good health again. Her relatives and friends gave her a birthday party last Sunday that filled the house with joy and eats.

THE TOWN IS GROWING.

**THEY SEW—NOT KNOCK.**

The Fancy Stitch Sewing Society, of the Valley, met last night at the home of Miss Lillian Cary, on Franklin Avenue. There seems to be more devotion paid to the needle and its myriad accomplishments than there generally is in such societies. We hear that it is a slogan of the society to "Make no one's ears burn."

The Birthday Committee of the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church gave a luncheon on Wednesday that was a social and financial success.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Finkenstadt, of Rockaway Avenue, entertained the Finkenstadt relatives from Hempstead, Meyer and Charles Meyer, from same town, and Mr. and Mrs. Guser and daughter, of New York City, last Sunday.

Mr. George VanNostrand, of Richmond Hill, was out on Sunday to visit his sister, Mrs. David Ely, of Jamaica Avenue.

The recent bad weather has held up the work on the Muller Building to some extent, but John Groenewold, architect and builder, assisted by William Bolstridge and Leon Stark, the contracting masons, are getting there in spite of the elements, and it is becoming a beautiful structure.

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**SOME JOB.**

Phil Gunther, our traffic cop, as he stands for twelve hours or more in the drizzling rain, driving sleet and freezing blasts keeping drivers out of danger, displays the patience that Job did on the mountain with his boils.

Rudolph Hettick, connected with the Greenwald Ludwig Co., took his family and "a chance" over the traction trolley line to visit friends on Sunday in New York City.

Blight Ehrichson, of Locust Street, gave an impromptu parlor party last Sunday to about a score of his friends. They had a good time, and saw some fancy dancing that has as yet never been seen on any stage.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Grevert and family and Mr. Harry Grevert took a trip to Yonkers last Sunday, and upon the way back they met Mrs. Laura Grevert at the Pennsylvania Station upon her arrival from St. Louis, where she had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. William Schrempion, for the past three months. They had a little reunion party and enjoyed a hearty repast while exchanging their experiences during their separation.

The new home of Mr. Stutzenberg, on Rockaway Road, will soon be ready for occupancy.

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An author whose long suit is his ability to write on woman's habits, says that the "length of a lady's love is just three years—then she loves again and generally not the same one." We would hate to have either his disposition or ability, as no doubt he has learned by experience.

The only time some people have seen sunrise is in a picture, and the only way they know about the time it rises is through information in an almanac or the weather reports—and who believes them? Most of their pleasures are found in bed—in the land of Nod—they only get up to go to bed again. This not fatal, sleeping sickness is very prevalent in the Valley.

If you would be successful in your resolutions, promise yourself—don't promise people, for they don't care.

We had another mishap with our darned old press last week, and in consequence we were two pages shy. We have nursed it for many years and it

is still a child—of misfortune to us. We hope that before the summer months come on we will be able to turn it out to pasture on a pension, and fill its place with a brand new self-kicker of larger size so that The Outlaw can grow as will Valley Stream in spite of (censored).

Is this a Christian world? Did you ever think as you were eating a stew, a French chop, pata de for gua (I guess that's right), planked steak, or even a "hot dog," your gusto of pleasure was coming through the pain and anguish of something that worried over its young, as a human mother over the mishaps of her first-born. We are not vegetarians—yet. Our souls are full of love for Him who watches over and makes record of the sparrow's fall. Our benighted minds say: "We don't eat sparrows."

Fine clothing makes a man impressive in business. Beautiful habiliments make a woman enticing. You can never tell from the glossy covering of a frankfurter what is inside, until after you have taken a chance. Regret, oh regret!

During the bad cloudy, rainy and windy weather that we have to submit to, keep the sunshine in your heart, if you can't see it over head.

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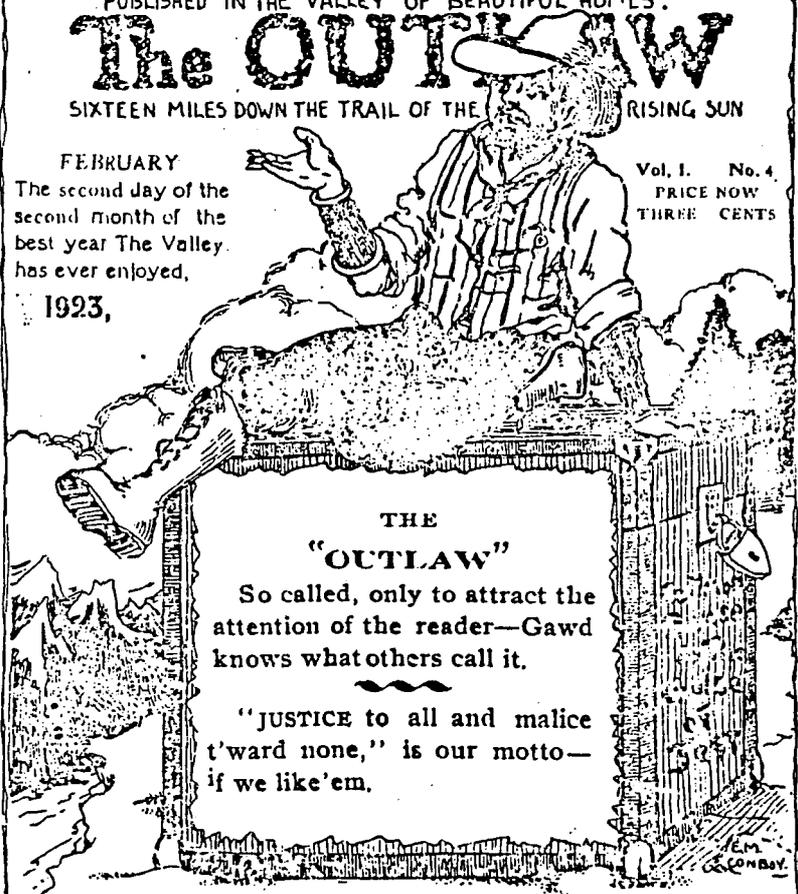
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## OUR SCHOOL NO. 24.

A goodly number of the pupils of Public School No. 24 have graduated from that institution and in their quest for knowledge have entered the high schools of Lynbrook and Rockville Centre. They are: Elizabeth Broone, Margaret Sweeney, Lillian Hoey, Alma Rutell, Grave Craft, Margaret Edstrom, Helen Hall, Cecella Hendricks, George K. Kleck, Elliot Birch, William Beateau, Martha Datz, Dorothy Voorbees, Minnie Schramm and Virginia Im-mell.

Miss Ellen Paaske, Margaret Lillian Tronsor, William McQueen, Bernard Friedman and James Nesbit were the diligent ones in their studies at School No. 24, who were able to pass the regents last week, from the seventh to the eighth grade, and who will graduate next June if they keep up their efforts, thereby saving a whole school year.

## THE K. OF C. MINSTRELS.

In the last Outlaw there was an error in the date of the K. of C. entertainment. The correct date for this good show that so many have been waiting for, is on Friday, February 9th, at School 24. The proceeds are to be used for the benefit of the Firemen's Athletic Association, and that is not the only reason you should attend. If you like to laugh you musn't miss it.

Many a man will raise the "dickens" with his wife because she did not sift the ashes, and that night go out and spend twelve dollars for hooch for his friends.

## A JONAH.

Capt. W. E. Dunlap, who has been roaming around through the southern states, returned home last Sunday. That flivver, that always worked well without a kick, went out of commission the moment he appeared.

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#### RUBBER.

This is the rubber age. Tires for tippers and other means of locomotion. There are rubber gloves to keep the ladies' hands from getting rough and lots of other things that makes life more safe and keep us from worry of mind. There is also the rubber necks that do not faze the flapper with her rubber boots with fuzzy stuff above, and fuzzy hair on head and around the neck—the girl infallible, unabashed and unafraid who that cunning little cus, Cupid, can't make take a highball nor can give a heart ache—  
vignon her, we all love her, and are  
d to rubber.

A birthday party was given to Mrs. Henry Christmann last Sunday evening by about twenty-five of her friends and relatives. They all had such a good time that they forgot the hour, but got home before daylight.

Otto Roellick, of Springfield Gardens, who about a year ago was proprietor of the hotel on the corner of Rockaway and Schanton Avenue, was here visiting the old spot Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Klahn and Mr. Rudolph Klahn, of Floral Park, were entertained at the home of Mr. Alfred Klahn, on Franklin Avenue, last Sunday.

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The guessing contest at Hoffman's Music Shop is creating some talk. Many are taking the advantage of trying to guess the number of phonograph needles that lay in the tray in the window. Ten dollars worth of merchandise is the reward for the one who has the best judgment as regards numbers, size and proportion.

All the doctors that ever lived and all that are to live will never know the cause that makes the heart beat.

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**WOLF-RAICHLER WEDDING.**

A stream of the many friends of the popular little couple, Ed. Raichle and Miss Edna Wolf, poured into the Lutheran Church last Sunday to see Pastor Nutzhorn tie a knot that would make them inseparable through life.

After the ceremony they repaired to the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wolf, on Franklin Avenue, where appetising dainties were spread for them, and where the happy couple were showered with beautiful gifts. On Wednesday, about 3 o'clock, they passed through town in a touring car, loaded down with tokens, each of which had been accompanied with a blessing, on their way to that haven of joy and comfort, their future home, No. 16 Marshall Avenue, Lynbrook.

About five of the Sundodgers, who sounded like there might be a regiment of them, were out Tuesday night on sleds. There was many a spill and many a chill, and their laughter and screams of fun were enough to fill all those in hearing distance with envy.

**A GOOD TIME.**

The entertainment and dance given by the Citizens' Association last Saturday night was a financial success, and as far as the social part was concerned, all who attended had, as they proclaim, more fun than ever before.

And why not? Everything the Citizens' Association has attempted has been carried to a successful issue. Enthusiasm, which is necessary to success, is a quality possessed by the members and especially the officers of the Association. They will surely make their presence felt in the building up of The Valley, that we all love so well.

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Harry Loge, about twenty years old, of Elmont, was taken before Judge L. M. Raisig, by Earl Comstock, the first of the week and held for the Grand Jury, on complaint of Miss Elsie Gillis, of the same place on a serious charge.

There was a lively birthday party held in honor of Miss Melba Comstock on Jan. 25, her fourteenth birthday, at her home on Henry Street.

Last Sunday, Jan. 28th, friends of Mr. Jacob Hausch, gathered at his home on Hempstead Ave., to celebrate his sixty-third birthday, and made him feel like a kid again.

Frank Cahill, although having a badly ulcerated tooth, would do nothing but nurse it, unless his wife and Hugh Kelly and wife went with him to that terrible place, the dentist's office. They complied and the patient is convalescing. Joe Lambertson is hanging around the front gate awaiting in fear that there might be a change for the worse in the patient's condition.

Mr. John Miller, of Franklin Avenue, is up and around after having been in bed since New Year's.

Mrs. Thos. Shaungnessy, of Jamaica Avenue, spent the past week in Jersey City with the Shaungnessys of that town.

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**OUR HALF HOUR ALONE.**

'Tis midnight—skeleton fingers seem to brush cobwebs from the mentality that we can see some things in life from the right angle, for everything is as Deity designed it—and his hand did not tremble.

Men make laws that seem contrary to the Creator's and His Son's designs and set the whole world crazy—yet must be right.

Elementary emotions have built em- s and again destroyed them.

The preacher who tells us what to do is doing right and so is the man who doesn't do it. The fellow who lets things take their course is using good judgment.

The same force that causes a man to stand upright causes him to stumble and fall when he is full of hooch.

The rich man with a bad stomach had a good time getting it, and keeps money in circulation buying noxious drugs to overcome his indiscretions.

The poor man has a good appetite and the food he eats turns into blood and muscle.

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The blind man does not see what is going on in his bonie, and is not worried.

The man who has lost the sense of smell is not troubled about unwholesome odors that prevail around him.

'TIS SO.

External appearances fool us all.

A gallon of milk is forced into a half-pint can and looks innocent.

A child that cannot get its mother's milk, takes that from a diseased cow—and its soul shifts—the fault of the mother, generally, and she is right not to be bothered.

The kiss of the lover so passionately planted on rosy lips is sometimes loaded with poison—still we all take chances.

The silk dress worn by your lady love was spun from the sickly bowels of a diseased worm—and is beautiful.

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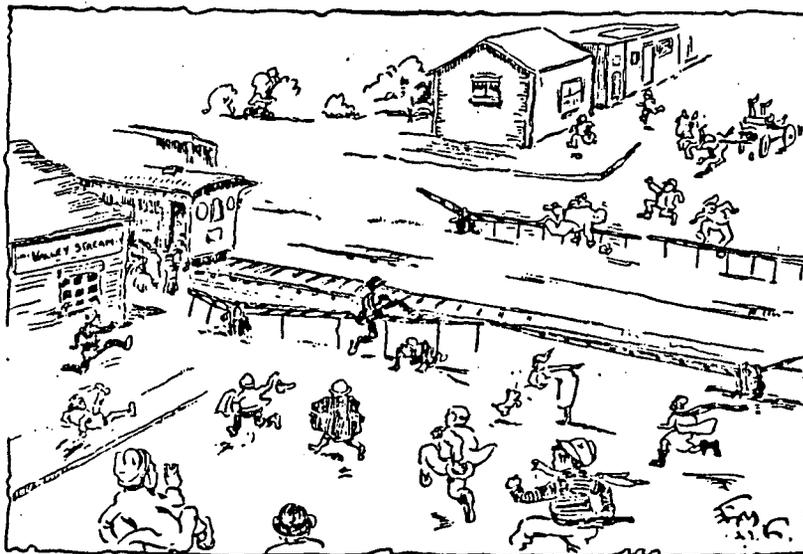
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**OUR DEAR OLD 7.47.**



In the above cartoon Mr. Conboy has ably portrayed an every morning occurrence in this village. Probably that darned old "last kiss" is responsible for the tardy ones—and maybe not. Do you recognize the stout chap with the bald head? Sure, Charley can run. The lady talking to the dog is saying: (Censored), but say it yourself.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Schmidt visited friends in Hempstead on Sunday.

#### **FIREMAN'S NOTICE.**

The Board of Fire Commissioners give notice to the residents of The Valley that until the new fire system is completely installed and in perfect working order, to use the old system, which is Telephone 62, when it is necessary. They will be notified immediately when to change to the new system.

WHEN A WOMAN WILLS, CONSCIENCE TAKES A WALK.

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The country is sinking deeper and deeper into the quicksands of sin, and anyone with an eye and a mind can see our finish. We were not alive, and never saw Sodom by candle light, but we know where we're going if we keep on. Everybody who is mixed up in the prohibition movement has a good job, and they want it to last, as they make it from both ends.

It is better to acknowledge a mistake and repair the wrong. Repeal the eighth Amendment and relieve the people from the great tax that is imposed in their efforts to enforce an injustice. It will take a hard fight, for those who uphold it are those who are cleaning a harvest at the expense of the country and making it a slave to drugs.

We need a motto in Valley Stream, and it should be "Knock the knocker."

When a firm charges twenty-five per cent more for an article than another firm in the same town, one can easily see that the business of one of those firms is going to get bad. Puzzle: Which one?

**"AND IT SHALL COME TO PASS."**

One of the Traction Company's contraptions was on the wrong track and going the wrong way last Saturday night, just as a coal truck was about to empty its load. The driver of the truck saw the car, but as there was no light he thought it had passed. The trolley car, from accounts of the observers, came down the track at a very unusual speed, struck the truck and turned it completely over, spilling the coal to the mercy of those who owned a sack. This line needs a wrecker running between each two cars to keep the tracks clear.

The time is surely coming when this line will have to send its rolling stock to the melting pot, and work the output into auto buses, then there will be an asphalt or concrete highway from City Line to Mineola, and the residents along the thoroughfare will have the use of a roadway that has thus far been monopolized entirely by something that has only been an eyesore and hindrance to the inhabitants of this part of the Island.

The Misses Ethel Wright, Beatrice Marshall and Emma Schmidt visited with Miss Madeline Bayliss, of Elmont, on Sunday.

Mr. Joseph Damm and wife, former residents here, but now of Richmond Hill, were visiting relatives and friends in The Valley last Saturday.

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**BULL, BALLS AND PINS.**

The first round is over, alibis are worthless and the score is three to zero, in favor of Bergen's Hardware Team.

It happened like this, that is as near like this as is printable.

Saturday last was designated as the time, Christmann's Bowling Alleys as the place and Dan Bergen's Team versus Hughey Kelly's Jewelry Team as the participants.

Rumor had magnified the ability of the Jewelry Team to such proportions as to make them the dread of the Island. As you probably know, their manager is in a position now to give his men access to the best sporting dope in the country, fresh from his shelves. Book training showed its weakness in this instance. But still Kelly sells other things which are really valuable. Now to get back to the slaughter.

Beautiful smooth pins were placed on the spots for this rare occasion. Phil Croenewold was given a suit of armor and the score sheets to do the dirty stuff. Joe Lambertson was continually yelling, he knew not why. Jim Gibbons would slip a wink at Bergen now and then (he had a premonition of the outcome). All was set. Then it started. It's painful to go into details. "GO!" cried Phil through his helmet. Kelly's whole team ran for a ball.

Kelly scowled and they slunk back to their places grabbing their books to read page 146 of Kelly's dope. Then Joe Gunther confidently picked a ball from the rack. Hughey dived out and whispered something in his ear, Joe shook his head and wiped out his ear. BANG!!!! "Oh (censored" said Kelly—well the game was won by the Hardwares by thirty-six pins. Kelly began chewing his paper hat.

Spare us from the details, the second and third games were won by Dan's men with scores of twenty-three pins and two pins, respectively, and we might say respectfully.

Kelly was not razed much. He offered Phip a tennis racquet (he always carries samples) if he would burn the score sheet. Phip hates tennis.

Bergen was asked to give a speech and in tones filled with sandwiches he said, "I don't deserve ALL the credit, but I'll take it." This caused cries of admiration from the Jewelry bunch. They all want to get on his team now.

A good time was had by all except—well, we won't rub it in.

Ob, yes, Hughey said his team allowed the Hardwares a hundred and fifty point handicap. Believe it or not. Hot one, eh?

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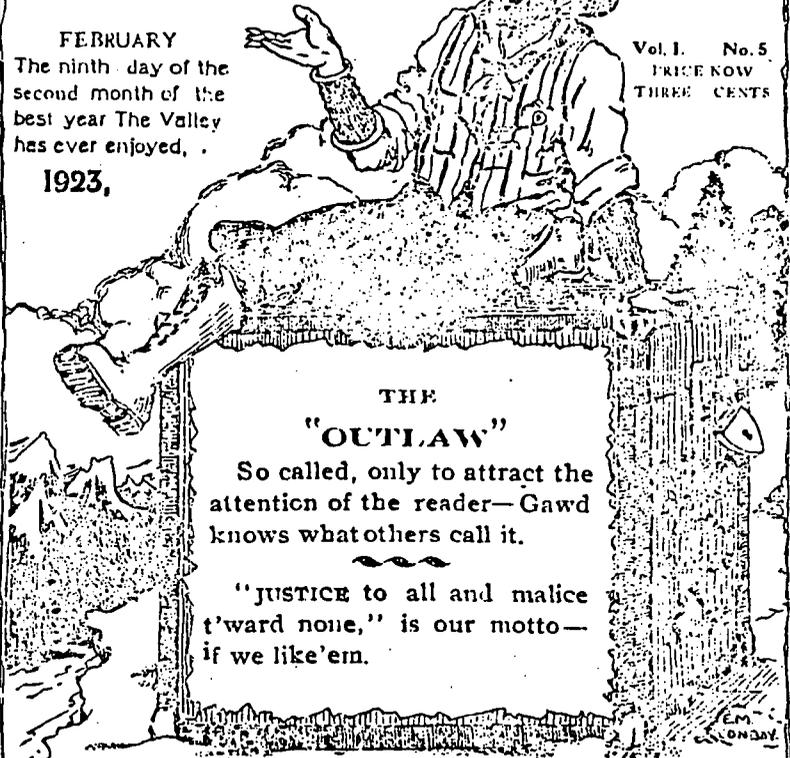
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## LUCKY THOUGH IN HARD LUCK.

Tom Wassner and Geo. Hopkins found an old man, Boorman by name, about eighty years of age, lying unconscious between the tracks of the Rockaway branch of the L. I. R. R. last Monday morning about 4 o'clock. He had stumbled while wandering about. There was a large gash in his forehead. They took him to the depot and summoned Dr. Foster, who after attending him, sent him to the Jamaica Hospital. It is reported that he was not seriously hurt.

## WATCH FOR THE ROAD RACE.

Any one would run fast to get one of the prizes that are displayed in T. J. Bergen's Hardware Store window. They are to be won by the runners in St. Mary's K. of C. road race that will occur on Sunday, February 11, starting from the Club House in Lynbrook at 3 o'clock.

At the start there will be nearly a hundred participants — no telling how many will drop by the wayside. It will be well worth seeing as they pass through the Valley they will be just getting their "second wind".

Cap. Dan Bergen of the Hardware and Hugh Kelly of the Jewelry Bowling Teams attended the A. A. U. track meet at Madison Square Garden Monday night, and while there Hugh Kelly obtained many entries for the road race next Sunday. The contestants will leave the K. of C. Club House in Lynbrook at 3 o'clock sharp, and will pass through The Valley along Rockaway Ave. a few minutes after that time as there are many swift ones among the runners.

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**AN ENERGETIC CLUB.**

The Fancy Stitch Sewing Society met last night at the home of Mrs. Charles Steele, on Scranton Avenue, and went through the same routine, learning something new with the needle. Although this society has not been making a drive for new members they should try and get more such congenial souls together who possess the same ideas as those who now belong. We consider that when young ladies become interested in art, for art's sake, they are going far beyond the ones who seek of the next foolish pleasure. Life does not last long, it is either used to advantage or to a loss abused. Those who strive for advancement live to look back and say: "It was worth while, and I had a good time, and helped to advance the world and the people therein."

Mrs. C. Emple and Miss May Flannigan, of Brooklyn were in the Valley on Monday, visiting their Uncle Wat, at the Outlaw Office.

On St. Valentine's night and every Wednesday night after, there will be a dance given at the Hoffman Music Shop, free to all. It will be a common expression soon, "Say, Sally, lets step in and have a waltz".

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**BOWLING SHOCKS**

The two bowling clubs: The Big Five, consisting of S. Clamser, C. Steele, J. Keisel, J. Felton and A. Hummell; and the American Legion composed of such talent as A. West- enberger, T. DeBeauchamp, J. Wuer- fel, J. Gunther and L. Kohler, are out after each other's meat. On Monday night at Christman's allies: The American Legion carried the honors, but on Tuesday evening, at Klein's Strand Allies, Far Rockaway The Big Five carried off the pen- nant. Fur will fly at the next meeting.

The Hardware and the Jewelry Bowling Clubs, headed by Dan Ber- gen and Hugh Kelly, respectively, will have their next contest Feb. 23. The two clubs will be worked up to a pitch of desperation by that time.

Otto Schoff, of New City, Valley Stream, took part in the bowling match between Lynbrook and Hemp- stead, at the former place last Tues- day, rolling 186, 201 and 191, which was instrumental in winning the

Henry Merrit, who broke a liga- ment in his ankle three weeks ago, was out supported by a cane last Saturday for the first time, and is as sassy as ever.

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**THE DOUBLE FOUR—FOR WHAT?**

Last night the election in reference to the new Fire House, to be called the 'Nassau Hose and Chemical Company No. 2' was held in the Fire Hall. The returns show that The Valley's people at last are wakening up, and working for things that will be of benefit to the community. The results were overwhelmingly in favor of the proposition. The ballots read: 185 in favor and four against, with four void ballots.

Now, why was it not unanimous? Who were those not afraid of fire—here? Who were the four that didnt care a darn, or are afraid of being on the losing side?

Well, the almost unanimous expression a real necessity shows plainly that our people are beginning to think—that's a symptom of improvement.

**FOSSETT—SPRAGUE.**

Miss Catherine Sprague and Clarence Fossett were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Raichle, 16 Marshall Avenue, Lynbrook, on Sunday, February, 4th, at 4 o'clock, p. m. Everything for their comfort had been prepared in the new home on Cleveland Street, Lynbrook, where the happy couple now reside.

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**GIVE A THOUGHT.**

The different factions in the Valley are almost as numerous as there are different religions in the world, and each, like the other believe they are the only one that is right. That they are center-pole, tent and whole show. It is true that every tub rests on its own bottom, but you must take many staves and bind them together with iron bands before the whole can stand alone and be of use. No one ever saw a roof with one shingle or a lone cherry on a woman's hat. There's always others that overlap or cling together to make a desired effect.

**THE SNOW MOVED.**

Early in the morning after the heavy fall of snow on Tuesday night Arthur Hendrickson, our road commissioner, got out his tractors and snow plows and made short work of the heavy fall that was almost blocking traffic. Most of the roads look well, but he didn't get all over town. Watch for Lynbrook.

The views in the daily pictorial papers have sort of broken the ice for us modest men as to what we will see at Long Beach this Summer.

**A GOOD CHANCE FOR SOMEONE.**

P. Fisher, the electrician, realizing that running a store, a shop, and keeping up with outside contracts is just a little too much, contemplates renting his store and carrying on his business in his shop. There is a good opportunity for some enterprising business man or woman to procure one of the best locations in Valley Stream for any business.

Little Verona Friedman, only three years old, was well aware of what was going on when they gave her a birthday party last Sunday. She wanted everything in sight as a present and came near to getting it.

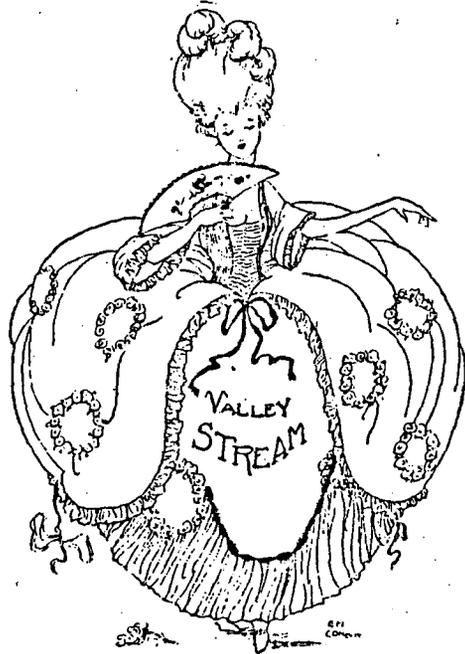
Jasper Dibble, from Verona, Conn. was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Dibble of Brooklyn Ave. on Sunday.

Earl Comstock has a young police dog under training—one of those one-man dogs. You can expect some good reports of him on account of the detective training that he will receive through Earl.

William Bolstridge has secured the contract for erecting four stores at Far Rockaway, for P. H. Morrison the theatrical manager.

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- We have the qualifications, let's get the clothes.

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**OUR NEW CONSTABLE.**

Wm. H. Hendrickson ("Our Bill") has been appointed constable of the Township of Hempstead to fill the unexpired term of William Strohsen, who has advanced up another round in the ladder and is now Under Sheriff. The many friends of "Bill" Hendrickson, and they are legion, are much pleased by the appointment and are willing to bet that he makes good with a big G. Some think doubtless that he has a joyous job and a soft snap, but it is the hardest of hard work, high pressure mental and physical, and sudden, death always at his elbow. He has always been a fighter for what he thought was right, either as an umpire at a baseball game or in hot debates on civic questions. Here's to you Bill.

When man falls we charge it to the Devil--if a woman, to curiosity more than desire.

You will learn why Valley Stream will be the best residence town on the Island by reading The Outlaw.

**QUICK WORK.**

On Feb. 1, a goodly crowd of the friends of Mrs. G. Fields, of Grove Street gave her a surprise birthday party. Well, it was a happy surprise and all had a good time, for Mrs. Fields made a wonderful impromptu hostess.

Mrs. George Grevert had as her dinner guests on Sunday, her mother and sister, also her mother-in-law, Mrs. L. Grevert, who arrived two weeks ago from St. Louis, where she had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. William Schimpton.

**ANOTHER SECRET SOCIETY.**

It seems that the Sun Dodgers have a rival society in the night. The Daylight Peepers, as secret as to its membership as the Sun Dodgers or the K. K. K. were out in force enjoying a straw ride during the storm on Tuesday night. They faced the lights of Lynbrook, had a midnight meal there, saw the peep of day, and kept their identity hid.

Why does the Electric Lighting Co. leave Forest Ave. and Catherine St. in the dark?

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**NOT TWINS.**

A double birthday party was celebrated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Simon, on Fifth Street last Sunday. It so happened that Mrs. Simon and her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Bolstridge, were born upon the same day of the month (not twins) several years apart. They had one good time and were the recipients of many beautiful presents. Those present were: Mrs. Joseph Bergman, Mrs. Cristina Russ and son, William Schultz of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Simon, Mrs. Julia Dolan and Mr. F. Selloff of Roseton, L. I. Mr. Selloff will take up residence in the Valley in April and be one of us.

A number of friends and relatives enjoyed a birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Howe, on New York Avenue last Saturday night. The celebration was in honor of Mrs. Howe's ---?--- birthday. An elaborate a-la-delicatessen repast was ambitiously made away with. Early morning found some here, some there, but all happy and on their way home.

Ira Pflug, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Pflug of Central Avenue, who entered service on the U. S. S. S. New York, four years ago, to see the

world, has seen most of it. He was home on a furlough last Monday for a few hours. He returned to his ship, which is in Philadelphia, to receive his final discharge, as he has served his full time of enlistment. It is expected that he will settle down and enjoy a real home life with his father and mother in the grocery and feed business.

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Is the whole world going crazy — it must have been away all the time. There is so little difference between sanity and insanity that it is hard to see where one leaves off and the other begins.

Among the imbecilic things we have done are the Eighteenth Amendment and the Sullivan Law. One has tried to change the natural appetite of man and put him at the mercy of the unscrupulous while the other has taken away the protection of the home by making it safe for burglars. Are we crazy?

France is putting black troops on the Rhine. If the white people are to be debauched, why make it more terrible and sickening by sickening the black man upon the white inhabitants? Why start a new race of a mixture of German and African blood? Are we crazy?

Every time there is a new religion started or an old clan revived, why

do so many flock toward it? Just crazy for a new experience.

Why do people get married and after twenty-four hours go to court to have it annulled? Were they disappointed, curiosity satisfied or just nutty?

Why do religionists fight with other and all other religions, when they all are supposed to lead to Paradise?

Why do people hoard wealth, starve and deprive themselves for gold that only glitters to them when it will buy but six feet of earth here and if they have a town lot in New Jerusalem, they will no doubt find that a mortgage has been put on it by their meanness and that it has been foreclosed just as they get there, then they will have to move further down where lots are cheap and furnace heat free.

No doubt the government will soon make a large appropriation for the purpose of making experiments to breed white bedbugs, so they can be more easily found while hunting them on the sheets.

"Wine, woman and song." They have tried to cut out one of these, but they stand as firmly in the minds of men as "The Three Graces," and exemplify the same thing.

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**A LOVING MOTHER.**

A few days ago, during the severe cold weather, a mother left her little baby in its conveyance out in front of a store. Its little nose was red and the tears flowed fast. It was downgonning things around to beat heck in its baby lingo, which we did not understand. We tried to pacify it, but were unable to do so, as we could not tell whether its little tummy was craving for a meal at the home dairy or other things had transpired to make it fretful. As we were incapable in either instance, we went in where the mother was eating sweets, and said, "Mrs. - - - - - your little one is crying his eyes out". She said—"It will do him good". Well?

**LUCKY BOYS.**

Miss Ethel Coyne, of Fifth Street won the contest at Hoffman's Music Store by guessing how many needles were in the tray in the window. Her guess was 4,200 the tray contained 414. She took a couple of baseball outfits for her two brothers for the Ten Dollars that she had won.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pearsall, of Lynbrook are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Ella White of Central Ave. for the week end.

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## CITIZEN'S ASSOCIATION MEETING BRIGHTER LIGHTS FOR VALLEY STREAM.

At a meeting of the Citizen's Association, of Valley Stream, was held at Public School No. 24, on Feb. 14, the Entertainment committee reported that the proceeds of the entertainment and dance of the 27th of January, amounted to \$302.42.

They are to meet on the second of each month only, due to the shortage of coal.

A committee is to confer with the Lighting Board about doubling the candle power of street lights on Rockaway Avenue, from Merrick Road to Rockaway Road.

The following gentlemen were elected as officers for the following year: president, William Beresford; vice president, J. C. Krummenacher; corresponding secretary, W. S. Boer-

chel; financial secretary, J. R. O'Meara; treasurer, William Smith; trustees, George Wright and William H. Hendrickson.

Mrs. P. J. Hoey and Mrs. A. R. Howe motored to New York last Wednesday and enjoyed the comedy "Able's Irish Rose", at the Republic Theatre.

Mrs. Robert Ryan, of New York Avenue is able to be out and enjoy the feeling of terra firma beneath her, after being confined to her bed with diphtheria for ten days.

Anthony Groenewold, Mildred Rogers, Mary Groenewold, Richard Humphrey, Louise Groenewold and Anthony Tepe visited Sunday night with the Waldeter family in Brooklyn.

When Love is dead, don't be foolish and visit the grave.

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**A PEEPING TOM AT LARGE  
SEE THAT YOUR SHADES ARE  
LONG ENOUGH.**

There seems to be a "peeping tom" at large in this balliwick, for whom a nice warm room and bath are awaiting either at the jug or bughouse, for he is heir apparent to either one or the other. At different times he has bobbed up from under and peeped through the shades in several wide apart localities in the town. About six weeks ago there were a couple of complaints from up Central Avenue way, and about ten days ago he took a look beneath some shades on Franklin Avenue.

Last Friday night he made his appearance again, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bolstridge, on Carpenter street. Mrs. Julia Bolstridge, the mother of William, was alone in the house. She sleeps upon the lower floor, and after preparing for bed, she put out the light and raised the curtain that she should get the first peep of day as it came from the east. A face was at the window. She did not scream, but rushed to the other window that she knew was unlocked—the face was there again. She went up stairs, locking the doors after her, sat and waited, what seemed to be ages, until her son and his wife came

home. Anyone can imagine the terror in the soul that comes from such an experience.

Ladies, be sure your shades are long enough—if you really care, you better take another look and give them another yank.

**50,000 FOR AN EYE.**

Howard Kriss who at one time ran a garage back of the Eblin store recently met with an accident to his eyes. He went under treatment with Drs. Shippman & Moss, of Richmond Hill, and is now suing them for \$50,000 for malpractice, as he lost one eye while under their treatment. The case comes up soon before the Supreme Court of Nassau County.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogg of Rockaway Avenue, were blessed with a new baby boy last Sunday.

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There was a meeting of the trustees of the schools of this district on Tuesday evening to discuss the proposition of a school for Clear Stream to relieve the congestion of Schools No. 21 and 13, and also for a High School here. They have the agitation started, but nothing definite was, or can be accomplished toward this end until it is thoroughly thrashed out from all sides and a vote of the residents affected have had a hand in the say. There will be another meeting soon when the Superintendent of Schools will be present to give information and advice. Both of these propositions are good and should be carried out. As things are now, many, many children have to walk several miles going to and from school. It is a hardship that should not be imposed for it does not inculcate a deep love for learning when too much hardship attends the process.

At whatever the proposed cost, we believe it is one of those things that will get the entire collective vote of "YES" unless an occasional man, who is only the father to, and the husbender of pennies, hates to let loose.

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**A SPECTACLE**

**B. V. D. VS. WEATHER.**

The St. Mary's K. of C. Road Race took place on schedule and was an interesting affair even to the spectators. They passed through the Valley about 3:50 P. M., open-mouthed, and saturating their flimsey garments with perspiration. Rockaway Avenue looked as it should always look. People lined each side of the thoroughfare showing a real interest in something.

Mr. Hugh Kelly, the instigator of these yearly events has been given deserved credit for his successful effort in making it a success.

Charles E. Curtis, who is attached to the real estate business of R. M. Dibble, is laid up with a bad cold.

Both the wife and mother of Al Rief, of Jamaica Avenue are down with severe colds.

It was nothing uncommon to see a man with another man's wife in his arms, last Tuesday. It was a great job, this being a bearer of burdens over the slush of our crossings.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grevert of Mineola Avenue are rejoicing over the birth of a baby girl, Sunday morning.

Mrs. Geo Grevert is planning to take a two-weeks trip to St. Louis, thereby getting a much needed rest from the hustle and bustle of home, combined with business cares.

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**PUBLIC SENTIMENT  
A MORE CO-OPERATIVE SPIRIT  
NEEDED.**

BY W.S. BOERCKEL.

There has appeared from time to time in The Outlaw, items regarding the needs of this village, so as to make it the best village on Long Island.

This a very pleasant dream, and I am afraid nothing will ever be accomplished as long as the majority persist in their attitude of not caring whether the village exists or not so long as they may travel their own private paths contentedly.

It is very hard, in villages of this kind, to get the people aroused unless there is something of great public interest at stake, and through curiosity only, they stick around until it is over and then return to their routine life and wait for more excitement.

The need in this village is for a greater co-operative spirit among the residents so that they may get together and help make things better. Nothing can, or ever will be improved unless the people get about more and express their views and through their efforts endeavor to accomplish something.

Therefore, if the residents really desire to make this village the best on Long Island, they can easily do so by all working toward that end and by each putting a more personal interest into play, create a village that will be spoken of with pride and admiration.

Mr. Boerckel's article expresses the sentiments of but too few—for he is right and it can be accomplished. Why not take his advice and get together. See what Brooklyn has done to Manhattan by practicing what Mr. Boerckel is preaching to you. It will soon be the biggest city in the world.

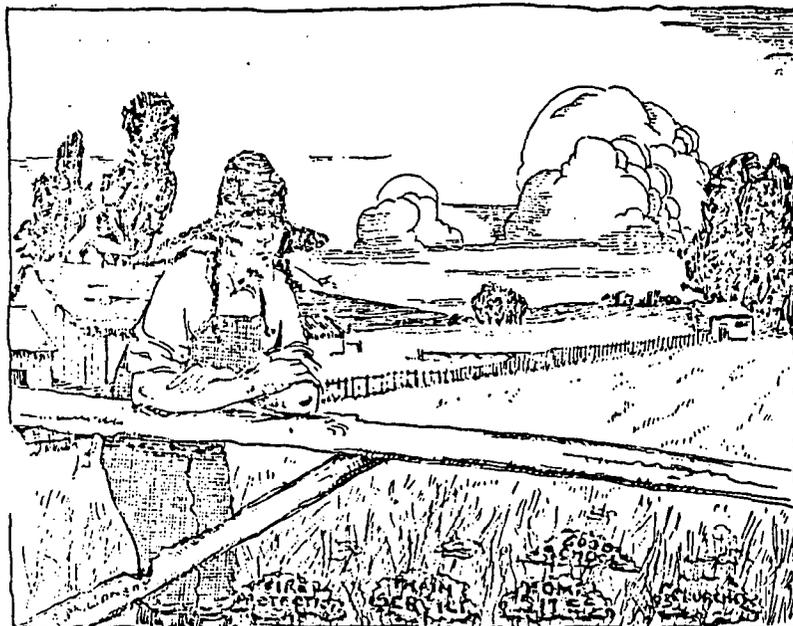
**JUST KIDS--BLESSEM**

What a proud person is Miss Winnifred O'Connell, of Meriam Street, having reached the age of "sweet Six" on February 14. It was celebrated in an appropriate manner, with a party of kiddies, who enjoyed themselves as only children can, while the men smoked their pipes in Mr. O'Connell's den, the kitchen. The ladies, and there were quite some, talked of many things around the table, but not their birthdays.

Winnifred is looking forward to her next. May she have many.

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GRAB A HOE.



Don't allow the weeds of indifference to prevent fruition of our present possibilities. Grab a hoe and do your share of abolishing that civic-life-sucking poison, disinterest. Show by your own actions how proud you are of what we have. Tell the world! We have nothing in the

nature of shameful detriments in our village, with the exception of a few human dumbbells. Cite if you can another village on Long Island which may justly boast of the opportunities we now have.

Take advantage, while the advantage is good, and kill the weeds.

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**SOMETHING GOOD COMING.**

At the regular meeting of the Mothers Club on Feb. 13, the coming card party and dance was the topic of discussion, with Mrs. H. Wannamacher in the chair. Final arrangements were completed which will, from indications, place this affair in a position by itself. Many beautiful and useful prizes have been received with many more expected. The dancing, for those who do not care to participate in the card game, will continue during the entire evening in the auditorium. Preparations to accommodate large attendance is receiving full attention by the committee.

The next regular meeting will be on March 14th, at which time the election of officers will take place.

The Mother's Club is well known here for their fine affairs and this promises to be the best.

Walter V. Grover, of Seventh St., has recovered from a case of the 'flu' which compelled him to stay 'under cover' for about a week. Bed is no place for a fellow of Walter's 'pep'.

Mrs. William Keisel of Seventh St. has been ill with the grip for the past week.

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**THEATRE PARTY**

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On Feb. 8th a theatre party of our ladies were entertained by seeing "The Gingham Girl" a Broadway comedy. Those in the "gang" were: M. G. Schade, M. Davidson, E. Maller, L. O'Connell, G. Gillen, H. Wannamacher, J. Gathard. Being Mrs. Gathard's birthday, the ladies presented her with a beautiful purse. To end the perfect day, the same ladies, escorted by their husbands, surprised Mrs. Gathard in the evening with "ammunition" for a party, consisting of many dainty things to eat and a Jack Horner Pie, containing onions, potatoes and lemons, all very aged, tied neatly with a red ribbon. To say, they had a good time, is superfluous.

A birthday surprise party was given to Mrs. A. Beaver of Catherine Street, by Mrs. Gottschall. There was a continuous round of pleasure dancing, singing and a wonderful appetizing feast accompanied with jokes and laughter took up the evening. There were recitations by Mr. William Kelly of Brooklyn, and Mr. B. Ritchie of Jamaica, and a banjo solo by Mr. William Post-of Brooklyn.

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The Outlaw is beginning a series of articles that should please all its readers. Each issue we will endeavor to get from one or more residents, an article of local interest. In this manner an exchange of opinion will be read by all the people, to be further discussed at the fire-ides.

If there is anything on your mind, any suggestion that will benefit our old home town, write it up and send it to The Outlaw.

If you had a fire in your house, you would, no doubt, expect the firemen drop their own work or pleasure or jump out of a warm bed to answer your call for help. Make up your mind to help them when an opportunity comes—they work to save property and advance the interests of the town. Even help them in small things and you may be helping yourself. After severe storms such as we have been experiencing recently why not help them by keep-

ing the fire hydrants clear of snow and ice, even though the hydrant may be on a vacant property near your own—just as a matter of precaution. Every bit helps for quicker service.

Would it not be a good idea if **ALL** the business and resident people along Rockaway Avenue would clear the gutters so that the excess water could drain off? This might help the customers to get to the desired stores, make them more contented and no doubt increase the sales. It certainly would make the business district look better.

One of the employes of the Gas and Electric Co., while the truck in which he was riding was crossing Cherry Lane, struck his head on the top of the truck and was knocked unconscious. He was taken to Ferber's Drug Store, where he failed to regain consciousness, and was then sent to the hospital at Far Rockaway.

The little child of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Merkel of High Street, is so sick that the parents worry much.

It is reported that the little child of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McCall, is down with Scarlet Fever.

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**OUR BOY SCOUTS**

**ARE BLAZING A TRAIL TO BE FOLLOWED.**

On Lincoln's birthday about a score of the Boy Scouts, emulating the immortal Abraham, took their axes and repaired to their camp to cut logs for their cabin. They also built a bridge over the stream and blazed a shorter trail to their cozy nook.

Every young boy in the town should belong to the Boy Scouts, and every girl enroll under the colors of the Camp Fire Girls. In these organizations they learn lessons never taught in school—wild flowers and our wild animal, bird and insect neighbors. But the best of all it installs into them health and goodfellowship.

"Goodfellowship" what a truly wondrous word. It expresses an indefinable condition of relation that extends the right hand of mutual confidence and appreciation—a golden guild, this league of love and laughter who know neither sanctification nor sex so long as each conforms to the doctrine and discipline of humanity—courtesy and kindness and fairness to friend and foe.

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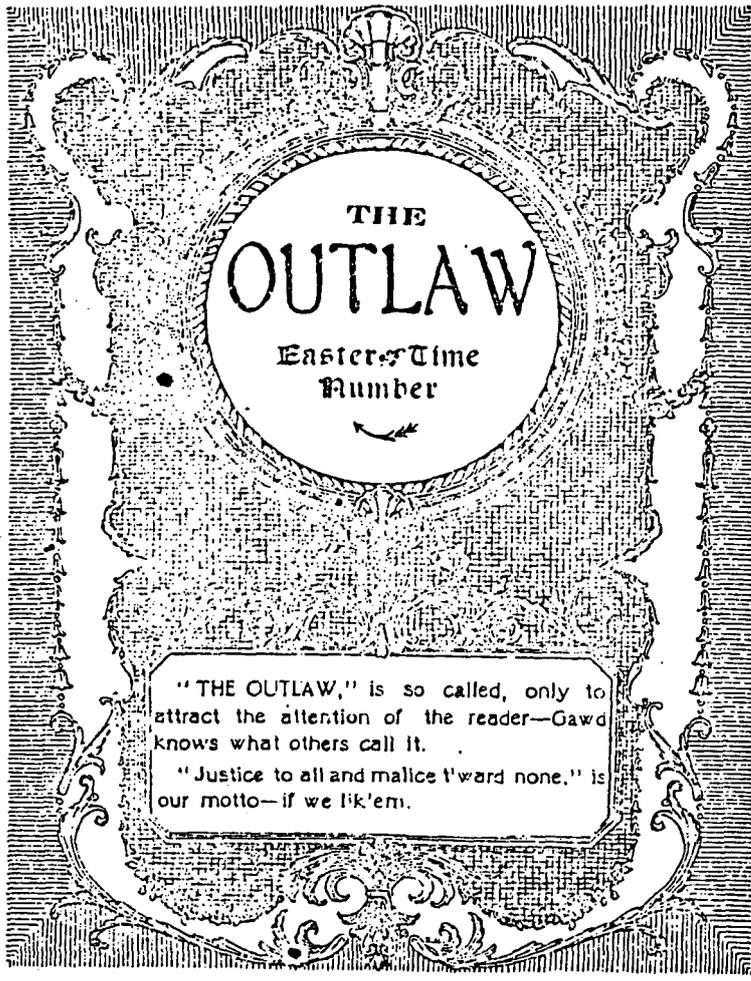
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**BARNUM AND THE KIDS.**

Children all of us.

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. P. J. Hoey, Mrs. A. R. Howe, Margaret Edstrom, Lillian Hoey, Eileen Hoey all of the Valley and Josephine Dempsey of Brooklyn a guest of Eileen's attended that unbelievable world of wonders, Barnum and Bailey, Circus at Madison Square Garden.

The kids are still talking about it and would like to go again.

Ollie Dempsey, of Grove St., has installed a radio set in his den and is receiving many interesting items from it. Among them was a report from PDQ, saying "Brr-rr-r zipp- BANG!"

George or the little Mrs. — or maybe both are artists. The magic carpet of the fairy tales seems to be invisibly placed on the sidewalk in front of their shoe store. Stand there for a moment and you will feel like you were looking in the window of a Fifth Avenue display— just as dainty and artistic.

John Groenwold has broken ground and the foundations are being laid for a row of new houses on Grove St. and New York Ave.

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Why do many of our storekeepers, sweep rubbish in the gutters? Don't answer we all know.

Many of the boys in town may live to the ripe old age of thirty-five if the fun they are having keeps up and they can stand the gaff.

Mrs. Lynch, of Brooklyn, spent last Friday with her sister, Mrs. H. Sweeney, of Central Ave.

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DEVOTED TO THE ADVANCEMENT OF VALLEY STREAM  
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## P. T. ASS'N.

The energy and enthusiasm of The Parent Teacher's Association, of School 13, is phenomenal. Their entertainment and dance filled the Fire Hall on Corona Ave. to overflowing with merry-makers last Wednesday evening. Their program was so good that if we started to give details we would fill the little town. Everyone had such a good time that those in attendance are in hopes that they will do it again soon.

## JR. O. U. A. M.

The card party and dance given by the Valley Stream Council, No. 41, Jr. O. U. A. M., at School 24, last Saturday, came off as things generally do under their management--always a big success. The hall was filled with happy smiling faces--if you wanted to find a cer-

tain friend in that jolly crowd, you'd have need of periscope. There was no use calling to a friend a few feet away, for the constant rumble of pleasant talk and out-loud smiles--the card player's laughing banter, the "Umpires" giving them advice, and the dancers saying sweet and funny nothings in each others ears, would surely drown your voice.

The evening wound up in the usual way--winners of prizes happy in knowing how scientific they were and the others smiling at the dumb luck of those lucky ones. Many beautiful favors and prizes were given out and everyone went home happy.

Miss Josephine Croenewold has gone in for athletics, and is progressing nicely. Her training quarters are in the new sun parlor, and her accessories among other things are both sides of a window.

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### CLEAR STREAM.

It has been brought to our attention that the people of the west end, better known as Clear Stream, have "taken the bull by the horns" and are out with petitions to the commissioners, that they be annexed to the present fire district. Within a couple of weeks these petitions will be presented to the Fire Commissioners for their action.

The School Committee of the Clear Stream Taxpayers' Association are about ready to start the ball rolling. After their meeting with the District Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Mephram, they expect to get right down to hard hustling work. The harder the work the more pleasure they seem to find in anything they set out to do.

Things seem to be doing in ever part of this section. Everywhere you go you see renovations being made, which speaks well for our neighbors, as it shows that they are hustlers, and that's what a town needs to make it a live place.

### FIRE DEPARTMENT NOTES

The Hose Company will hold their annual election next Tuesday evening. Polls open from 8 to 9 o'clock.

The Department election will be held next Thursday at Fire Headquarters on Merrick Road. Polls open from 8 to 9.

It is current that Chief DeBeauchamp indicates Mr. Frank Hendrickson as the man to take his place.

On Monday Mrs. F. Henly and daughter, of Flatbush, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Fisher.

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### OUR HALF-HOUR ALONE.

Spring is upon us, that time in the four seasons when the whole world and all therein, flora and green life stretch out their tendrils and animal nature noisily calls for mate.

Beware the wolf!

There is in the being of every full faced female the instinct that makes for mate and the destiny of motherhood.

Beware the wolf!

The child plays with her dolls --- nurses them and kisses them and hugs them to her little bosom---calls them pet names---decks them in every finery suggested by childish fancy, and rocks them to sleep with as much solicitude as though they were God-given---yet she knows naught of passion. But from the dawn of physical womanhood there is ever the wolf laying in wait. By her side in her teens, and at her elbow ever after so long as she has bloom and beauty, are the threatening shapes of love and desire in every tinselled guise known to the game

of temptation. If she but smiles she is at once beset---if she listens and lingers she is like to be lost. Hearts as pure as glacier snows are melted every day by the fierce fires of love and passion in the crucible of fate.

Beware the wolf!

Man, the monster---aided and abetted by miserable hypocrisy, has set up a double standard of morals which outrages every noble quality of human nature---in that the woman falls irretrievably while the man who is most, if not all to blame, is forgiven.

Beware the wolf!

A woman may sin, too, and be as pure as the snow which falls from heaven, after.

Love can sanctify that so-called sin and the soul be stainless through a sublime trust and sheer devotion. Seldom is a woman to blame save that she loses self in her confidence and love through passionate insistence and persuasive eloquence brought to bear on heart, body,

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blood and brain. When at last it dawns that she has been deceived, debauched and deserted—then passion dies—love still remains—the flower droops and its crimson fades—and another one creeps into the shadows with the fateful letter upon her breast.

When love-scarred soul calls from out the mob in that last great day when God will judge us all. "Be kind to him, I love him still!" methinks that insofar as her so-called sin is concerned, HE will call it by another name.

Yet there are many Red Riding Hoods wandering in the wilderness, with their baskets, looking for the wolf.

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We should have faith that our temple, Valley Stream will develop and grow better with the days. The past was. The future will be. We should make the most of the days to come—one family working for one purpose--having faith in the future of our Temple.

FAITH—what wealth in that word—messenger of hope and pledge of promise....It makes us see the rosy glow behind the clouds when the sky is overcast. Faith not only opens the door to success, but surely fashions fate.

Science has fully demonstrated the power of suggestion--that it is possible for a fatalist to rule or ruin himself through persistent belief. If we have faith in The Valley it is fated to succeed and be a thriving centre of big business and beautiful homes—The Valley of Contentment. If we indulge in gloomy prophecies it will become a mud-hole of shacks and filth. So have faith and fight for our temple—knowing there are among us those who would sell its successful future for less than the fateful thirty pieces of silver.

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ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENCE

Dear Editor:- What is Love? Issie Phule.

Ask her just before you turn in your envelope.

Dear Editor:-

Is all fair in love and war? Miss T.

No, some are brunetts, and most of them are not fair--they cheat a little.

Dear Editor:-

I think you can help me in a serious matter. Will you?. A Young Man.

Dear Young Man:- Yes, if convenient both of you call around any night next week. In case you get cold feet and won't come around, say this--be a gentleman.

Jennie Woods, of Richmond sister of Mrs. David Ely motor-ed out to visit with her sister for a few hours last Sunday.

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**WHAT DID THE GIRL  
SAY TO THE SAILOR?**

The contest is closed. It has been answered correctly without the necessity of an asbestos envelope to carry the answer. The winner has received the prize, a box of safety matches and is so much pleased with his success, that he will allow us to use his photograph in the next issue when we will give fuller details of the closing of the contest. He is a prominent man in town and you will be surprised when you see who it is. Order your paper in advance so as to be sure to get one, if you are not a regular subscriber.

all happy kids, Little Miss Catherine Tuthill is the happiest. After all the new clothes she get during the year, none make her so happy as those she always receives for Easter. That pretty new Spring dress with her monogram on it and those new shoes are enough to make any child's heart long for the day that she can don them.

Mr. Joseph Damm and wife were in The Valley the latter part of the week visiting old friends. They like to come back and look over the old home once in a while.

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### THE LADY IN ERMINE

Last Wednesday nite, me an Nan rode the 7:30 into town an landed at the Century Theatre long afore the curtain rolled. And when it did roll we was prepared to look onto ordinary actin or singin or dancin, but we mist our gess.

The Lady in Ermine is the name of the play and by gosh ermine aint good enough fr Wilda Bennett. She's slick in looks, voice an every thing.

Walter Woolfe, the Colonel is great or as Nan says "sooperb". With every wurd he captures another hart of the audience an Nan kep starin witha look that maid me sore. I told her the war was over, so ferget the soljers like our patrioteers, profiteers an anti-beers and dun.

She snapped out of it when she busted somethin loose from a safely pin while laffin a Robt. Woolsey who is the funny guy an believe me he's a laff continuous.

The show shud be perscribed by doctors fer grouch an the like where medicine can't reach.

With the advent of the chirping of birds the croaking of frogs and the cackling of hens, the bloomer girl has put 'in her appearance in The Valley as a harbinger of Spring.

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Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bachman are looking forward with pleasure to the Easter week end when they will cuddle that baby in their arms and hie themselves to New York City and spend a few happy days with Mrs. Bachman's parents.

M. Dibble has just sold two half lots on Chester Street, it's growing section, to M. L. , who will erect some handsome bungalows on the site.

Good Friday to some means only Robinson Crusoe's faithful servant—to others just warm sweet biscuit.

At noon on Wednesday March 26th, a new boarder arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rollings of Oak St. She, as it so happens, weighed 7½ lbs. Mother doing nicely and star boarder no'ay and happy.

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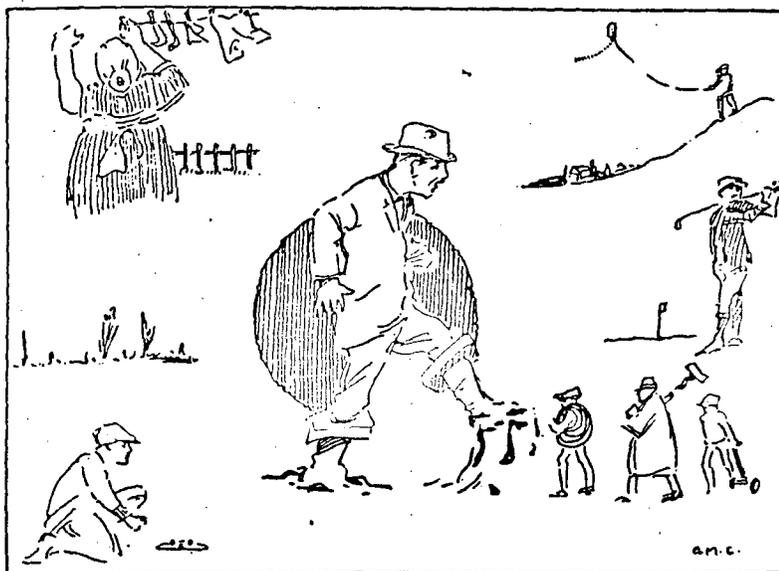
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enterprising citizens has contrived a new knee life and clothes preserver. See illustration. It will be a big success until we make up our minds to incorporate, pay a few more nickles tax and build our own roads. Sleeping Beauty—Valley Stream! The Prince of Spring has come to kiss you awake. If you don't, he'll not linger. Princes hate dull princesses, so you can be sure he will wander away in search of other affinites.

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**THE OUTLAW**  
PUBLISHED EACH FRIDAY BY  
**WAT HOWE**

THE EDITOR.

CENSORED BY  
**DICK HOWE.**

All our editorials were censored this week. I wonder if we're getting too strong.

Eugene Fatcher has gone into the trucking business. Look at his "ad" and you will learn how to get rid of your regular daily refuse.

Orley Burnholz is soon to enter the tea and coffee business in the neighborhood.

Mr. Reaves Tuthill who laughed when his car was stolen a couple of weeks ago, received word that it had been found at Far Rockaway where it had been desecrated by the thieves. Tuthill is the only one that can keep that car in a good enough humor to give regular service. He went after it last Saturday. He may have returned or he may be still on the way home.

SPRING!—Ah, welcome B. V. D.

**WHY NOT.**

BY H. TENNEY DE SOLER

Cats yowling and dogs barking and fighting—these are among the signs of spring. There is no reason, however why we need imitate them.

Why not, instead, choose the singing birds, the smiling skies and the renewing of this blessed earth of ours?

Some folks seem to have the idea that fuss and fight and irritability and strain and struggle are necessarily present before there can be accomplishment. They forget that more energy is consumed by all the unnecessary unpleasantness and antagonism engendered and in such nerve-racking tactics than would be used to achieve results far beyond expectations, if persons or communities could but push resolutely, smoothly and cheerily forward.

The Valley's folk can gain the top of the village ladder if they will but follow the lead of old Mother Earth and turn their energy into the developing of their ideas of what the home town ought to be to grow into full blown perfect blossoms.

It's a time to co-ordinate and co-operate.

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**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the Board of Fire Commissioners of Valley Stream Fire District, Valley Stream, Town of Hempstead, Nassau County, New York, at the office of the Fire Commissioners on Merrick Road, Valley Stream, New York, on the 14th Day of April, 1923 at eight o'clock P. M. for the furnishing and supplying of labor and materials for the construction of a fire house and for the construction of the said fire house in accordance with the plans and specifications therefor.

The plans and specifications may be examined at the office of Robert Dibble, Rockaway Avenue, Valley Stream, Nassau County, New York, at any time.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check payable to the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Valley Stream Fire District, Town of Hempstead, Nassau County, New York in an amount or sum equal to five per cent (5%) of the amount of such proposal.

The Board of Fire Commissioners reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, waive any informality in the proposals, or to accept any proposal which it deems to be for

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Dated: Valley Stream, N. Y.  
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PULL FOR VALLEY STREAM--OR PULL OUT !!

## THE NEW FIRE HOUSE

The contract for the erection of the new fire house, Brooklyn Ave. for the Nassau Chemical and Hose Co. No. 2, was awarded to Mr. C. E. Phillips of Valley Stream.

Three bids were submitted to the Board of Fire Commissioners at the meeting held on the 14th inst., at Fire Department Headquarters, and Mr. Phillips' bid of \$5,350 was the lowest.

It will be necessary for the contractor to file a bond for \$5,000.00 when the contract is signed. The contract and bond are to be signed at the offices of R. M. Dibble, tomorrow, Saturday, April 21st, at 11:00 o'clock a. m. The work is to be completed in sixty working days.

Miss Felicia Tyler who was removed to Queensborough Hospital, Jamaica, last week, with scarlet

fever, is reported to be improving and is expected home in about four weeks. The time will seem like so many years to those who know her.

The battle with the balls, between the Hardwares and Jewelry teams, which took place at Christman's Allies last Tuesday evening, resulting in the Hardwares again losing, and this time to the tune of 131 pins. Hugh Kelly, the captain of the jewelries did not put in an appearance and it is claimed that the boys were able to do better when not under the domineering eye of their captain. Hugh lost the glory and a good supper by his absence.

Last Thursday "Merry" Jerry Hooligan, from home, visited many friends in The Valley—broke hearts that had not been braken and opened old wounds, before he went home again.

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**THE DAUGHTERS OF LIBERTY.**

The anniversary of the Daughters of Liberty, Justice Council No. 76, met at the Fire Hall on Corona Ave., Tuesday evening. After a short business meeting, the guests began to arrive, bringing along all their good nature, smiles and laughter. Then the fun began. Husbands, lovers, friends and affinities mingled and cut loose like a crowd of kids—oh, what a time they had. Dancing with Mrs. Emmett Voorhees and Miss N. Weidner taking turns at the piano. Games with forfeits kept the house in an uproar. The clothespin game—winner Miss Hanna Nos— forfeit, an improvised song. Singing to Jerusalem, winner, Mill-Miller, Prize, a cake. Broomstick dance, winner Mrs. Geo. Herrmann, forfeit, a speech. Innovation dance, winners of novelty dance, Mrs. John Curtis and Mrs. A. W. Howell, award, a cake. Mrs. Herrmann rendered a parody on "Silver Threads Among the Gold" with duet accompaniment with voice and piano by Mrs. Voorhees—"How Dry I Am" effect. And that wasn't all.

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### IN THE NICK OF TIME.

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A few weeks back, Col. Franz Mayer, a veteran of the Indian wars, still robust, the picture of health, lay upon his back; suffering the tortures of gangrene; confined to one room, awaiting the prolonged inevitable. An approximate date had been set when this great bulk of energy, adventure and good-nature would pass from his loved environment, to one brighter. It was hard, even with that thought.

Commonly-known medicine had done the best, and with "that's all, no more," he waited.

Robert Hendrickson, who lived a few doors west of Col's home had heard. It was a shock, but she could not believe that this big amiable man must go. Old remedies for old ailments were reviewed and analyzed, but none were found applicable -- EUREKA -- She had read about -- -- was it gangrene? -- or? -- Yes it was!!! High and low she hunted for that preserved article clipped from a newspaper, commenting on a new cure for the Col's affliction. Her efforts bore fruit.

Quickly communicating with the

immediate members of his family, arrangements were made to take him to Dr. Benj. Jablows, in Flower Hospital who has used in over two hundred cases, an injection of chemicals which have proven a successful cure for the disease.

The foot had reached a stage where amputation was necessary. This was done, the serum injected and after a few weeks under the care of trained hands, the case was apparently successful. He was ordered home.

On Sunday at three o'clock, Mrs. Hendrickson was attracted by the blast of an auto siren, outside her home. Peering out, she beheld the same smiling "Vet" with outstretched hands to his benefactor. It is difficult to describe how a man shows his gratitude to one who has been so instrumental in bringing back this world's greatest treasure—Life.

Continued improvement is expected, and once again life will go on, bright, smiling as it should to all who have lived as Col. Mayer has.

Written in black, bold-faced letters among his memoirs will probably be seen: "Mrs. Robert Hendrickson, by her kind deed, makes it possible for me to be here to write these lines."

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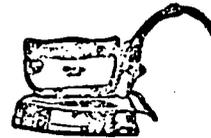
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It is reported that a petition is being circulated, which is getting many signers, to have the Telephone Company to replace their now sturdy standards, with rubber telephone poles, as Dr. Cohen, Tom De Bauchamp and Mrs. Smith have just bought new automobiles.

John Clamser, who has been confined to his home and bed for the past few months, felt himself so much improved last week, that he took a turn in the air for a little and is now again back in bed, he did it and was taken with se.

On Tuesday evening, Mrs. B. T. Hyde entertained Mrs. Joe Gunther, Mr. Fred Miller, Mrs. John Muller, Mrs. Frank Fatcher, Jr., Mrs. Edw. Kroder, Miss May Clamser, Mrs. J. H. Wausser, Mrs. E. L. Hyde and daughter and Mrs. Raymond Smith, of Merrick, L. I. The evening was filled with social pleasures and the guests were filled with eats.



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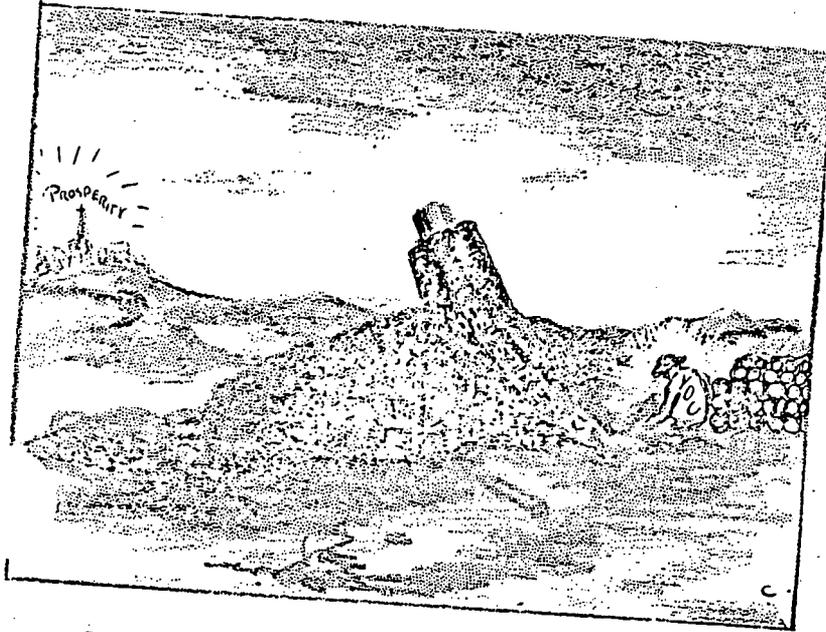
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## ASLEEP AT HIS POST.

BY ED. CONBOY



### SWEET REPOSE,

Sh - - - -! Do not awaken the poor tired sleeper! He sleeps on through smoldering opportunities -- through the terrific turmoil and "get-there" activities, the bright lights, loud boasts, and busy markets of his neighbors. Do not break in on the pleasant unconsciousness

of nod.

The gun is set, ammunition on hand, with a target bright, clear and definite--the energy to set off the charge is lacking--the explosion may be disturbing, and he's so comfortable; anyway. So if the flies do not discover him it will be a pleasant summer.

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ADVERTISE IN THE OUTLAW

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The Mills-Muller Corp. have sold to Miss Freida Schlaterer, of 721 Humbolt Avenue, Brooklyn, a house that is only on the blue prints, to be erected by Clarence Phillips.

This shows that people want houses in the Valley, when they will deal in futurities. Every body thats good is welcome, and we will be glad of the advent of the new resident—when her house is finished.

John and Ant. Groenwold, and Richard Humphrey of Lynbrook, went to Detroit, Mich., on Sunday, by train. They will return with three new automobiles over the roads, hills and dales that lay between here and there. A great time if the weather holds good.

R. M. Dibble and wife have been spending the week in Vernon, Conn, with relatives.

There is no such thing as an old love—it is either dead or just being born.

Several baseball teams are soon to be organized, which is a significant sign of a sporty summer.

### A BUNRNIG PASSION.

Last night at 7:45 o'clock the pumping house station blew forth its blast, calling out our Fire Boys. Responce seemed simultaneous, and at eight o'clock the entire department was ready to start back to their housts after having investigated the cause of the alarm, which was nothing more than an electric wire kissing with fire, the limb of a tree, at Rockaway Ave and Filth Street.

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#### FIRE DEPARTMENT NOTES

The Firemen's Athletic Field is nearing completion, and will soon be crowded with sport lovers watching the many interesting contests that will be pulled off there. All know the Firemen never do things by halves.

Zier and Petersen were seen racing their Ford Mercer along Corona Avenue, at the time the fire whistle was blowing. We wonder if they were going to apply the water or supply the coffee, as they carry plenty of hot water in the radiator.

Flurey and Taggart went fishing last Sunday morning with umbrellas. Bill Raustein was a wise bird, he stayed in his nest. Fluery was the only one that got something on the trip, and that was a broken oar—poor Peggy.

There is talk of putting the G. M. C. truck of the Chemical Co., No. 2, in a contest, as it is believed by those nearest to it, that it can beat

all other fire trucks in town. Ask Charley Leslie. He will tell you his opinion for a cup of coffee.

Who were the queens riding around with Radio Rex, last Monday night, in his shovel-o-lead?

#### SPRING GARDENS

Every one who intends to have a garden are hard at work tilling their yards and fighting against the late spring—if they don't grow—plant 'em again. The title of a book on such things says, "There is money in the Garden." There should be for everyone is putting it in. Some of The Valley's enterprising ones are farming on Maujer Street on a plot 50x100. It is said that they will have vegetables on sale all summer and supply some of the wholesalers?

Mrs. J. H. Wanner, of Seaford, L.I. is visiting her daughter, Mrs. B. T. Hyde, of Jamaica Avenue.

Tom Inyard says he believes in signs.

ADVERTISE IN THE OUTFLOW.

OUR HALF-HOUR ALONE.

Last Sunday morning on their way from church we saw a young man walking with two ladies. They stopped at the corner where they were to separate. The young man took out his handkerchief and in doing so, two or three playing cards dropped to the sidewalk — very embarrassing moment for all three, and no chance to explain.

This incident reminded me of the explanation of the man when taken to task by the dominie of his church for having a deck of cards in his pocket. He explained that he used them as his Bible, Prayer Book and Almanac—that there are 365 spots on a deck of cards—the number of days in the year. It contains 52 cards—the number of weeks in the year. There are 12 picture cards—the number of months in the year. And on counting the tricks he found 13—the number of weeks in a quarter of a year. When I see the ace it reminds me that there is but one God. The deuce brings to mind the Father and Son. The three — the Father, Son and Holy Ghost. The four — represents the four Evangelists Matthew, Mark, Luke and John. The five—the five wise virgins that

trimmed their lamps; there were ten but five were wise and five were foolish and were shut out. When I see the six—it reminds me that in six days the Lord made Heaven and Earth, and the seven that God rested upon that day, and hallowed it. The eight represents to me the eight righteous people that were saved when God destroyed the world—viz; Noah and his wife and his three sons and their wives. When I see the nine—it reminds me of the nine lepers that were cleansed by our Saviour. When I see the ten—it reminds me of the Ten Commandments which God handed down to Moses on the tablets of stone. When I see the king—it reminds me of the great King of Heaven, which is God Almighty. The queen — represents the Queen of Sheba, who visited Solomon, for she was a wise woman as he was man. She brought with her fifty boys and fifty girls, all dressed in boy's apparel, for Solomon to tell which were boys and which were girls. The king sent for water for them to wash. The girls washed to the elbows, the boys to the wrists—then Solomon knew.

The preacher said "How about the jack, you did not mention it." "Oh" said the man. "He is the jack-ass who has no way of worship."

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**THE OUTLAW**  
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THE EDITOR.

CENSORED BY  
**DICK HOWE**

There are so many people in this country who try to bring hell nearer to earth by sitting up nights planning crusades against something with the sole aim to attain some day the eminent distinction of a damn nuisance.

a pity that greed which for fat fortunes and the general which liberally gives to help along a community is never found in the same man. The making and saving of money should be a means rather than an end.

There are many who believe it is what they have, rather than what they do, that marks the level of their worth. There is a point at which the power of money ends and its degrading influence begins—where the animal instinct of ac-

cumulation for accumulation sake becomes fixed to the obliteration of all else. Once blinded by the glitter of golden success he is thenceforth incapable of the finer impulses which make for real happiness. In the fire test of life, gold is like to turn to dross—wealth becomes a mockery to the heart without a home, the mind which craves unselfish companionship, and to the soul which knows that there are those who are only waiting to enclose his carcass in a mahogany casket for a semblance of respect—then feast upon the leavings. What we love is our, and there real possession ends.

Man cares most for what he can't get—and many came from Missouri.

O. J. Paaska has installed an air apparatus just outside his store. He says you don't have to buy anything to get air. He's glad to let you use it if your tire is flat or running down. Look at his advertisement. You'll find he is giving other things away.

Pull for The Valley or pull out.

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## THE R. F. D. QUESTION.

April 17, 1923

Editor, The Outlaw.

Sir:

In your issue of the 13th you will no doubt recall that in the report of the meeting of the Citizens Association it was stated by Postmaster Schumacher that an inspector from the P. O. Department was in Valley Stream investigating for mail delivery.

The Mail Delivery Committee of this Association was not at all satisfied with the report and conditions mentioned by Postmaster Schumacher, so took up the matter with the P. O. Department at N. Y. and were referred to Inspector Shehan who was supposed to have made the investigation.

The Committee found that Inspector Shehan was not out here to look over the village for mail delivery but for an entirely different purpose. He also stated that while the Postmaster did speak to him about mail delivery his replies were not to be considered as final but as advisory as he did not go over the territory affected. The investigation will require several days.

In view of this, it is the intention of the Committee to hold a public

meeting at School No. 24 early in May, when an expert on postal matters will speak on Mail Delivery and enlighten the people on all matters pertaining to this improvement.

Yours sincerely,

Mail Delivery Committee,  
W. S. BOERCKEL,  
Chairman.

## BE GENTLEMEN.

The way some of the boys talk to others, of the girls they know, and brag of their conquests, makes one believe the days of gallantry are past. How about your sisters, boys? Who do you think are saying the same of them?

Enjoy life—within reason—to the full of opportunity, so long as you can greet your conscience with a smile and look your fellows in the face. Yes, try to have a good time but don't advertise it. Remember Old King Tut hasn't smiled or even kissed a girl in three thousand years or more, and they are trying hard to get his secrets, but he doesn't say a thing.

From all accounts, the catch basin that has been contemplated at the Bank corner, by the Citizens' Association, is an assured improvement.

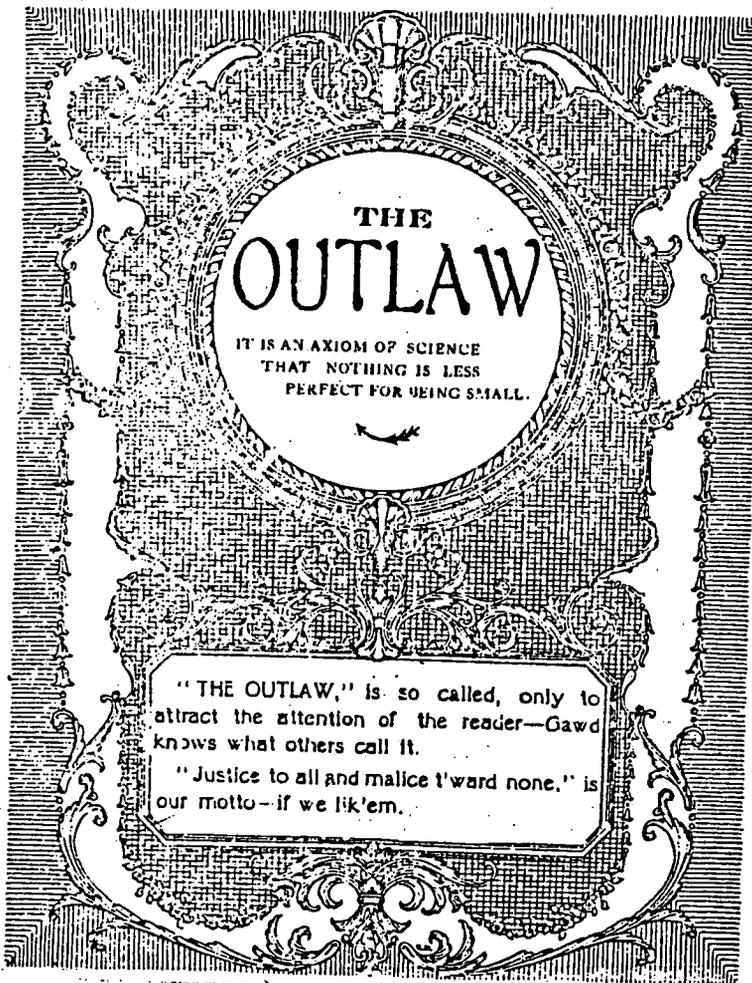
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IT IS AN AXIOM OF SCIENCE THAT NOTHING IS LESS PERFECT FOR BEING SMALL.

### TO-NIGHT

Attend the mass meeting at School No. 24. Free mail delivery is the issue that will be discussed. You're interested. Mr. Albert Firmin, an official of the P. O. Department of New York, will address the assemblage and you will hear interesting talks from many others.

### MOTHERS' CLUB DOINGS

Leave it to the Mothers' Club for novelties. On May 15, at 2:30 o'clock, they will hold what they call a "blind card party" at School No. 24. All the prizes will be wrapped up and it will be like get-

ting a "pig in the poke" and will cause much merriment when you open your prize. Well, they and those who attend their doings always have a good time. The admission will be fifty cents with everybody welcome.

### ST. MARY'S R. C. CHURCH EUCHRE.

The Annual Euchre and Pincle of St. Mary's R. C. Church will be held on Monday evening, May 7th, at the Blossom Heath Inn. Many beautiful favors for players and non-players will be distributed. These euchres are looked forward to with pleasurable anticipation for a good time always prevails.

REFERENCE

### BASE BALL

The Valley Stream Little Giants, and the Valley Stream Klecks had a hot game of ball on the old field, last Friday. The Little Giants carried off the laurels with a score of 12 to 6. We would like to give a full account of the game and the names of the boys that compose the clubs, but space this week will not permit.

The tracks around the Loeffler Lumber Yard remind one of the L. I. R. R. switch yards. 'Cars of Lumber are coming and empties going continually. Progress—PROGRESS. Our town is building—BUILDING.

Mrs. J. Fischer, who has been visiting her mother at Morris Park for several months, returned home last Friday for a few days stay and then rusticate during the expected heated spell up in Sullivan County.

The Misses Florence and Edna White of Central Avenue, spent a few days last week in Hoboken, N.J. with their aunt, Mrs. George Matthews.

### CAKE EATERS, NOTICE!

On Saturday afternoon, May 12, the Ladies of Trinity Guild will hold a cake sale in the new Muller Building on Rockaway Avenue.

Avery A. Nesbit, of New York Avenue, mourns the loss of his brother, William, of Ocean Side, who met with an accident Friday in Rockville Centre. The steering gear of his car refused to work properly, running him into a tree. He was thrown against the steering wheel, causing an internal rupture from which he died last Sunday morning.

Mrs. George Grevert returned Sunday evening from St. Louis, Mo., where she had been visiting for a couple of weeks with her husband's sister, Mrs. N. Schrimpton. She reports having had a wonderful time in that middle west city. George will soon pick up after the ordeal of eating his own cooking, and the dishes will get a real washing. Mrs. Grevert was presented with a beautiful bouquet on her arrival home, by her many friends.

## AL. CRONACHER ACCIDENTLY KILLS HIMSELF

Al. Cronacher, who had but recently been appointed Deputy Sheriff by Sheriff Kelsey, accidentally killed himself this morning a few minutes after 9 o'clock.

He stopped to repair his motorcycle tire at Palmers, on Merrick Road, and in stooping over, his revolver dropped from its holster and striking the walk was discharged, the bullet passed through forehead and came out the crown. He was removed to the Nassau County Hospital, at Mineola, where he passed away at 12:30 o'clock.

On Thursday evening, May 10th, there will be a reception given to the new pastor of Grace M. E. Church, the Rev. Henry Nedd, which will take place in the Community Hall.

Mrs. Geo. Taggard, of Central Ave., is seriously ill at her home, with a complication of ailments. A specialist's advice has been procured, and holds out hopes that with care and perfect quietness she will recover her health.

Yes, Valley Stream.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lowe, our butcher, celebrated the eighteenth anniversary of wedded bliss, last Monday. Those participating had a good time. If you want to know all about it, ask 'em. We did.

Mrs. Oscar Tombs will attend the Grand Army Encampment at Buffalo, in May, as Department Chaplin.

Daniel Blerseck, wife and son Kenneth, have returned to their home on Catherine St., after absenting themselves in the big city during the bad weather of winter.

Our motor cycle police are dressing in "forestry green". They can hide behind a tree and never be seen in the thicket. Careful now with speed or you'll quickly be handed a ticket.

When mankind has absolutely nothing to do, then the devil is busy.

This would be a wonderful world while it lasted if every one was just like you.

## THE MOTHERS' CLUB

### MAKING PREPARATIONS FOR A BIG FOURTH THIS YEAR

The first meeting of the Fourth of July Committee of the Mothers' Club was held at School No. 24, on Thursday May 2.

The following officers were elected to take charge of the big affair: Ben Seigman, chairman; Mrs. E. Vorhees, secy; Mr. Geo. Williams, cor. secy; Phillip Fischer, treasure.

The Fourth of July celebrations given by the Mothers' Club have become a yearly feature in The Valley and new surprises are presented each time that draw crowds from near and far.

Those who really love cannot do a wrong to or deceive the object of their affection.

The husband and father who comes and goes immediately to the sink and lets all his troubles run in to the cesspool as he washes his hands of all business cares is the man worth while.

Card parties, teas, theatres— "Always out! out! out!"

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### OUR HALF-HOUR ALONE.

Vacation time is almost upon us. Each one who thinks that his or her nose has been to the grindstone, wearing off for the capitalist, will get his or her two weeks with pay. Each one is now building hopes, both old and young, of seeing green fields, woods, climbing mountain heights, paddling in the streams pole and reel, or playing in the sand at the ocean's rim; as the mind wishes and heart directs.

The mythical tonic which brings on happiness is not a thing of tangible form, but a state of mind which can only be brought about by a real rest from work and worry of body and brain—a rest from the treadmill—the environments of home and friends—not the imaginary rest of idleness and lust that most all think they enjoy—at the end of which you really need a fortnight's rest.

Thousands of fools are planning what they think will be a rest, but who will subject themselves to a physical and mental stress which is nothing but a riot in disease—spout-

ing volcanos of hell at mountain and sea shore resorts. If you want to drink from the fountain of youth, spend that fortnight at home—just she and you. If you two have not as yet got that far, why not spend that vacation time in founding a home where beautiful new reasonable-priced bungalows abound—in the Valley of Contentment—Valley Stream, the fastest growing unincorporated village on the Island—and nearest to the city. Yes, get married and be DONE.

Philip Gunther's smiling face and imposing form is missed by many at the corner of Rockaway Avenue and Merrick Road. He has been replaced by one of those winking dead man posts as a traffic cop. The post is not fool-proof and Phil was. See how many mistakes you can find in the ad.

Maurice Lowe, of Mineola, was in town visiting his brother, last Tuesday. No doubt came to congratulate him and Mrs. Lowe about the doing of their eighteenth anniversary.

### A BIG DAY FOR THE VALLEY

On May 20 the Firemen's Athletic Club will open their \$25,000.00 athletic field to the public. The big event to be pulled off upon that day is a ball game between the Brooklyn Blue Socks and our Fire Boys. It took Hugh Kelly, the booking agent some time to pick out a team that would make our boys work hard for a victory—remember what they did last year to nearly every team of worth that they could bat the ball against? Well, they are to have a tussel this time, alright—all right.

The contending team is made up of boys of great experience who make business of it. We wonder if our boys are going to lose the first game on their new field—it sure would be an evil omen, and our boys know it must not happen. The Valley will no doubt be deserted that day, for there is not a man, woman or child that is not interested in the outcome of this first game.

One may be accused of every evil in the category of crime and yet be as pure as snow.

### FROM CLEAR STREAM

It is reported that the Gunther farm on Merrick Road and Shaw Avenue, was laid off in lots, and that there will be a public auction within a short time. This will open up another tract of about twenty acres or more that will make good residence section. We will no doubt see some building activity in that section before the summer is over.

There are a number of streets in this little village of ours that have never been taken over by the Town Board, for the simple reason that the people living there have never put them in a condition that would be acceptable to the Town Board. It would be a progressive move on the part of the people living on such streets if they would have them properly laid out and graded. They would then be taken over by the Town Board and kept in proper condition.

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Statement of the Ownership, Management, etc. of The Outlaw, published weekly at Valley Stream, N. Y., for April 1st, 1923.

Required by an act of Congress August 24, 1912.

State of New York, County of Nassau, ss.:

Before me, a Notary Public, in and for the county aforesaid, personally appeared Wat Howe, who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the editor and publisher of The Outlaw, and that the following is to the best of my knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc. of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912. That the name and address of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business manager is Wat Howe, Valley Stream, N. Y.

Wat Howe sole owner.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 28 day of April, 1923.

Robert M. Dibble,  
Notary Public

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Love makes a fool of most men—  
Its accomplishment makes her more discreet.

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A poetic soul said that angels blew  
their breath through the bright red  
rose. . . . How about the skunk  
cabbage? Who's doin it there? A  
bootlegger?

### DOOLEY-GUNTHER

Edward Dooley took unto himself Miss Anna Gunther as wife and helpmate on Tuesday, May 1st, 1923 at St. Mary's R. C. Church, in the presence of a large assemblage of relatives and friends. Miss Lida Dooley was the bride's maid, and Jack Augustine, best man. John Gunther had the honor of giving the bride away. After the ceremony, the participating parties and the immediate family repaired to the bride's where a wedding supper was and was partaken of with the loving couple and happy household to the accompaniment of the tooting of auto horns and other instruments of torture suggested by the several crowds of friends as a celebration of the event.

Last week there were many typographical errors in The Outlaw. In the advertisement on the back page there were two. In one place it spelled "pants" instead of "paints". The other error still stands. See if you're smart enough to find it.

Last Friday was a birthday of Mrs. Philip Groenwald, and all the relatives and immediate family gathered at the homestead on New York Ave. to congratulate and do the mother homage. Gifts were given and love for her expressed in many other ways. A sumptuous meal was spread and her health drank to in clear and sparkling water.

Last week we mentioned the great transformation that had taken place in the home of Mrs. Mary Langrebe, at Jamaica and Corona Avenues. Since then we have had several enquiries as to who made the magic change. The architect and builder was Robert Van der Clute, and was accomplished by a hanging bay window on the second floor south and sun parlor on the north.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Southard, of Inwood, have just purchased a new house on Reckaway Parkway near Argyle Street, through R. M. Dibble. They will move here on the first of June.

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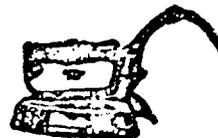
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### LADIES AID ENTERTAINMENT

The Ladies' Aid of St. Pauls Lutheran Church gave a wonderful entertainment in the Church Auditorium last Friday night. The array of local talent and their ability was a surprise to those who attended.

The full account of the program and those who displayed their ability is too lengthy for insertion here. The Ladies' Aid and the church are becoming a power for good in this vicinity. Franklin Square is to have a Lutheran Church and Sunday School in the near future. There are over a hundred of the Lutheran faith in that neighborhood and they are getting together and will soon build an edifice.

P. J. Hoey is having the ground around his residence re-graded and other improvements to embellish his handsome home, by Jas. Kuppillis, the Nursery man.

Captain J. J. Van der Clute, who has roamed the ocean for many years has bought lots on Woodlawn Ave. and will soon build a residence.

Miss Miriam Gellett is back at School No. 24, to take up where she left off, in building up the minds and characters of the children of that school.

Miss Felicia Tyler will be back to her school work inside of two weeks to the joy of the little ones who have missed her so much.

Messrs, Benton, Flannigan, Dawson and Carpenter, four young men from Courtland, N. Y., have leased the William Cronacher cottage on Rockaway Avenue. It will be used as a bachelor home for the four. We wonder — but there are others in town that also came from Courtland.

John Groenwold, the builder, is erecting a house on Catherine Street for Mr. Grunzfelder, which will cost in the neighborhood of eighteen thousand dollars.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Harris have moved into their new home on Grove Street, recently purchased from Mr. Cromey.

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Taxes are jumping—jumping—every year. We are building country roads—but not in The Valley.

The Valley is growing so fast that it looks like a strange place if you don't see it for a week. In every direction you go you hear the rhythmic time-beat of the hammer to the song of the saw, which sings the song of progress in The Valley.

This time of year many people are afflicted with that malady, spring fever. When they get up late in the morning they only make a few motions, such as putting on their pants. Most of their pleasures are found in bed.

The reason there are more stores displaying women's wearing apparel, lingerie, etc., than all others combin-

ed, is because woman controls the provider with an unpublishable power. You never see B. V. D's on models in a show window.

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**HOME BREW**

Now that the warm weather is coming on, when people will begin making summer beverages, the following recipe, received from one of our citizens, may be of value to those who wish to experiment on home brew.

"Chase a frog for ten miles and gather up the hops. To this add half a pint of shellac, ten gallons of water, four pounds of tanbark, and four gallons of home-made soft soap. Strain through the heel of an I. W. W. sock to keep it from working. To each pint add a grasshopper to give it a kick."

Mr. Chauncy E. White and wife of Brooklyn, purchased through the Mills-Muller Corp., the home of James Shields, on Montague St., last Monday. They expect to move here in the near future. Mr. Shields has purchased a larger house near his old home, where he will reside.

### GHOSTS AND GOBLINS

Some of our boys started telling ghost stories to each other one night last week. Some believed and some were skeptical. It was suggested that the unbelievers could be convinced, for there is a 'haunted house' down in Springfield, where through the black interior departed spirits return and in spectral shadowy shapes again inhabit the mouldy carcases that have crept out of the grave to meet their spirits and flit through the atmosphere playing the parts they did in life.

So it was agreed, and these five brave young fellows went in Gus Mohr's car. When upon arriving at the scene of terrible terrors, Babe Edstrom, Art West and Joe Mulholland were convinced, while Roger Wright and Gus Mohr would investigate further and so entered the dingy darkness. They had not investigated far when skeleton fingers seemed to run the scale up and down each spine and their scalps got stiff beneath their hair, their nostrils became filled with the odor of decaying dead.

One loud scream and Wright was

out of the window with the seat of his pants all gone, and Mohr made for the door where he met a motor cycle cop, with whom he left his collar in his hurry.

In the mean time Mohr's car got cold tires and would not wait to see the end, but took three shivering adventurers home in a hurry.

The last scene and climax was the entrance of two belated and bedragged ones who walked into Hamilton's Restaurant looking for Mohr's wayward car. They had had enough—would believe anything now.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mayer were initiated into the joys of parenthood upon the arrival of Ethel Anna Mayer, who put in an appearance by way of the Stork Special, on Thursday, April 2, 1923. All well and happy and the sun seems to shine brighter in their home on Scranton Avenue, than anywhere else in the world.

Fred Dyson has moved into his new house on Woodlawn Ave., recently purchased from Adolph Heuer.

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**DONT SNICKER  
AT KNICKERS**

BY H. TENNEY DE SOLER.

You can imagine that we were rather amazed to find the following memorandum on our desk—a request to write a few remarks on, "Girls in the country should take advantage of what nature offers, i.e. outdoor exercise, tramps, etc." Now what would you understand by that? We ask you— is it fair to the tramps?

Omitting the tramps—our expert advice is requested concerning the wearing of knickers or short skirts—

omitting freedom of the knees. Again we ask you, why the knees particularly.

But, airy persiflage aside. This is surely the time for young girls to be out in the open—to absorb the unsurpassable tonic of spring ozone, the fragrance of nature at her best and most vital time. And by all means let those knees be free—let these heart-breakers in embryo step out, in order to gain all possible benefit from hiking through the country.

Knickers are far more sensible for knockabout wear than are even the short skirts— for these last really require knickers under them. And let the most carping critics prove that knickers are anything but modest. The question is, let them be generally enough worn, and they will cease to cause comment—except when skirts take their place.

Surely, knickers are the logical limb costume nowadays, for hiking and camping and golfing and other strenuous sports. By allowing the legs unhampered activity, those legs are most easily forgotten.

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Miss Matilda Van Nostrand, a sister of Mrs. Ely, of Jamaica Ave., arrived yesterday from Richmond Hill to spend a few days with her sister.

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Mrs. Westly Van Nostrand, Mrs. Mervin Van Nostrand and Mrs. David Ely were visiting in Richmond Hill on Wednesday.

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On Wednesday, May 9th, the Trinity Guild will meet at the home of Miss Maud Smith for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year.

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IT IS AN AXIOM OF SCIENCE THAT NOTHING IS LESS PERFECT FOR BEING SMALL.

## MR. SHERIFF:

### PROTECT US FROM EVIL

For many weeks The Valley has been left to the tender mercy of any bandit, burglar or rowdy that might come along.

Prior to this time, Officer Earl Comstock was posted in the vicinity and his record, which earned him the appellation of "Go-get-em" Comstock, had kept our streets clear of rowdyism and our houses safe from outlawry. Inasmuch as the residents have implicit confidence in Officer Earl Comstock, we would respectfully ask for his return to this territory.

Phil Gunther, our popular, smiling traffic cop, adorned in new blue scenery, standing under the "stop

and go" sign, makes an imposing figure that is pleasing to all, and especially flappers.

Nearly all the red tape has been wound that has been keeping us from the use of our new fire alarm system. We will soon be able to know the exact location of a blaze.

It is said we are to have many new electric lights down the Gibson Corporation way. Another improvement for The Valley—where there is light, there is hope.

The Board of Fire Commissioners will hold their regular meeting at the Merrick Road Fire House tonight.

Who will be the next lady to kill her own or some other woman's husband?

REFERENCE

### FRANK LIBSHICK DIES

Frank Libschick, of Merrick Road, after many months suffering from liver troubles succumbed to the complaint and passed away at 7:30 a. m. on Wednesday. The funeral services were held at 8:30 Thursday night and the interment will take place today at 2 o'clock.

Last Friday, the closing exercises of School 24 took place and School 13 held their's on Monday. They were interesting to all who attended, and especially to the children who were graduated and to their parents. Many a little one got the inspiration on those days that will lead them on to further knowledge and success in life.

Although all records have disappeared it is said by some one in authority that Hugh Kelly and John Miller, the champion handball players are no longer champs. The title now goes to Frank Cahill and Joe Gunther, after their seance last Sunday at the K. of C. Court.

William Bolstidge and Leon Stark have finished the mason work and plastering on the new Fire House, and the painters are on the job. By the Fourth of July all will be in readiness for occupancy.

### A HOMEYMOON.

On Thursday, William Bolstridge and wife celebrated the eighth anniversary of the day that they renounced single misery for wedded bliss, in such a way that it brought back vividly all the joy they had that day experienced. The only difference was the absence of his awkwardness and her blushes—the same happiness prevailed.

Adolph Heuer's new display sign at the depot will be in a blaze of glory by the first of the coming month. The application has been made to the Electrical Lighting Co. to have the current turned on at that time. Phil Fisher finished the installation of the wiring.

"The first impression is a lasting one." Some of our merchants and residents along our main thoroughfare, Rockaway Avenue, where thousands of autos pass to and from the Rockaways and other points, each day, let the gutters accumulate papers, dirt, and even tin cans. The Valley is a beautiful place and could be known as "Spotless Town" if everyone would take an interest. 'Tis now like being dressed up without a shine.

Little Miss Greta Nordon, three and a half years old, was seen going marketing alone. She came all the way from Cottage Street to Hugo Ey's bakery "to buy bread and cake for mother"—mother's little helper.

Mrs. Bastide, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Schreiber for some time, left Saturday morning for her home in Brazil, to join her husband.

Adolph Heuer, the builder, has started the erection of a house on Corona Avenue, which will be the home of one Rudolph Goldfuss.

Bert E. Smith and Miss Frances Weinberge, a well known teacher of School 24 will have the nuptial knot tied at their home town, Moores, New York.

During all the present enjoyments afforded by the Fourth, the ball games, theatres, etc., save a little of your kale, for the Firemen will give a Block party on July 14th.

Mr. Benton and Miss Tyler, the little physical instructor of School 24 will leave tomorrow, Saturday, for their home in Cortland, N. Y. to spend their vacations.

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Jake Hill, of Merrick Road, one of our firemen, reported that during the thunder storm Tuesday evening, the lightning came in through his door and struck a lamp on the table, setting it on fire. He says he picked them up, both the lamp and the lightning and cast them in the yard. He has a bound up hand as proof of his statement.

A flapper is an altar of love on which the flame of possible inconsistency is ever alight.

### WHO WILL IT BE?

The voting contest to see who will be Uncle Sam and Miss Columbia in the pageant of the Mother's Club celebration on the Fourth of July is progressing, but tonight will tell the tale, as the polls will close at 10 o'clock, sharp, at School No. 24. Get in the votes for your favorites early.

The count now stands:

Miss Columbia — Thelma DeBeauchamp, 1614; Katharyn Craft, 1308; Emma Landgrebe 1100; Eleanor Lambson, 557; Edith Bergerson, 245; Audry Fredrickson, 130; Emily Lynch, 115; Harriet Mallon, 40; Edith Klein, 30.

Uncle Sam — E. Hall, 1305; L. Goldwyn, 318; A. Lynch, 205; F. Schneider, 10; J. Harlan, 10.

### GEORGE WOLF BECOMES BENEDICT LAST SATURDAY

The parents of Miss Hazel Smith, of South Main Street, Freeport, had their home decorated in white—white wedding bells, white roses made into an arched bower with white hangings under which their little girl stood beside George Wolf and promised to renounce them and forever cleave to the man of her choice.

May those two, side by side joyously mount to clesyan heights

of supernal happiness—together face every fortune and meet every demand of fate—that about them now blended into one, revolve all the joys and attainments—aye, and all the virtues which make life worth living.

Joe Latka got fresh with a flivver lately and is now carrying an arm in a sling. Don't you know that a flivver gets funny sometimes, Joe, when it gets a crank on.

The many friends of Mrs. Ethel Pearsall will be glad to learn that after withstanding an operation recently, for appendicitis, she is on the road to recovery.

Did you ever come across something you had not seen in years, and how it recalls old times with pleasant memories? How will you feel if in twenty years from now you find an OUTLAW, with an account of yourself upon its pages.

Let the big little paper — just the size to lay away, publish those things so pleasant to remember — and be sure to save the paper.

Man's greatest desire is to be a woman's first love—her's, that she will be the one to live in his recollection.

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We have been approached and criticized several times recently in regard to the way we conduct the Outlaw, by people whose literary appetites, no doubt can be appeased only by such classics as "Advice to the love lorn", and Lydia Pinkhams advertisements. Some of them talk and act as though they owned the town, and others talk and act as though they didn't care a darn who owns it. The dog that bays at the moon and the cat that yowls in the back yard are of as much consequence to the community. One man called us down in public, and said it was our fault that there was a round up of crap shooters a couple of weeks ago, and that we would be losing friends if we kept up that kind of picking. Another said that we should refuse articles for publication from contributors if they had a semblance of a knock in them against any person, class or club.— We would lose friends and make

enemies. There are friends and friends.

When one subscribes to the Outlaw it is because they want to read The Outlaw—not through friendship.

Yes, it is very amusing to listen to some of the advice that comes our way. We were wearing suspenders when they were holding up theirs with safety pins. We will knock with the hammers of hell all that we believe to be wrong and praise all that is good and for the benefit of The Valley—stand for right and repudiate wrong, applaud virtue and condemn vice. We want no other tribute in life or epitaph after—we are willing to be judged and remembered by the enemies we have made.

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The minds of men are as varied as the varieties and shapes of flowers growing out of the ground.

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The mistress repays infidelity in kind with cumulative interest—the wife weeps.

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No matter how pure the content of one's thoughts, one may get a short circuit in their morals.

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In love as in law—only those who are convicted are punished.

team has the same tale of woe to tell as the V. S. F. A. A. They met defeat at the hands of Freeport. The boys had an off day and Freeport had a very strong team, winning by 7 to 4. It was a very interesting game but was marred by some "bone playing."

When the boys get to hitting their stride they are bound to be heard from. They are only starting out on their career and don't "know all the ropes" yet. The team will be strengthened as occasion de-

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The next Saturday the team will play Rockville Centre at the V. S. F. A. A. field. A good game is assured as they were Valley Stream's rivals in the past.

On next Sunday, the big attraction of the season will take place at the V. S. F. A. A. field.

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The first double header of the season will be held. In the first game the Valley Stream "Caseys" meet the Lynbrook "Caseys". Hugh Kelly is manager of the V. S. team and promises to send Lynbrook home with the short end of the score.

A good game is assured. Valley Stream F. A. A. meets the

strong Ridgewood team in the second game. This game should be well contested, as Valley Stream has strengthened its team for this and future Sundays. Eddie Zimmerman will cover third, Lucke of Danbury will be in the field and Slepennall of Danbury will be on second base.

Both games can be seen for one admission. The first game starts at one o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Groenwold, of New York Avenue, attended the wedding of their niece, Miss Fannie Groenwold to Elmer Hatter, both of Springfield, L. I. Miss Fannie was formerly in the millinery business in the Valley.

A few friends of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt, of Melrose Street, walked in to their domicile last Monday and gave them a surprise upon their second wedding anniversary.

During the week we have quite a number of visitors, some come by train, some come by trolley and others come by automobile but last week we had a visit from a couple of airmen who landed down on George Heisert's farm.

Love without desire is only possible after one ceases to exist.



## BASEBALL AND SUCH By PAUL GREENWALD.

Our  
Sport Expert.

V. S. F. A. A. went down to defeat for the second time this season, last Sunday at the hands of the Danbury Club, of Danbury, Conn. The "Comedy of Errors" was continued from last Sunday, only another error was added.

Everything looked rosy the first inning when Doyle stepped into one of Stone's slants and Cook sacrificed him along Arronson's single scored Doyle. Two high flies to center field ended the inning.

Edstrom was robbed of a hit in the second, Lucke made a spectacular catch of Buster's liner. Bedell, who played his first game with V. S. beat out a beautiful bunt. Payne, who has been hitting well, singled. Bedell stole third and as far as could be judged, Bedell is a very good ball player and should help greatly. Brown flied out and Doyle again got in the way of the ball and took his base. This annoyed Stone very much as it filled the bags. Cook came through with a single, scoring Bedell. Arronson ended the inning with a pop fly to first.

Danbury had a fine time in the second. They made four consecutive hits and scored three men, which would have been enough to win the game without the errors the boys made. Danbury scored in every inning except the fifth, sixth and seventh. Cook and Payton aided Danbury very materially—each being charged with two errors.

After the second Stone tightened up and Valley Stream did not even get a good look at the plate.

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We have it on good authority that V. S. team is going to see some changes. The three positions which have been a source of anxiety all year are to be strengthened. They are third, second and right field. We are glad to see these changes as they are bound to do good.

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On next Sunday the V. S. will meet the Ridgewood's of Brooklyn. Valley Stream's new lineup will be on hand, so come around and look them over. Valley Stream's Saturday

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**GOOD-BYE.**

Selyn B. O'Mera gave a "Good speed" party to his chum, John Blakney, at the O'Meara home, on Oak-St. last Sunday evening. They are both recent graduates of St. John's High School, of Brooklyn. John is to go abroad to Europe to finish his education, and Selyn gave him a farewell that he will remember. There was singing, dancing, eating joy and laughter until late in the night among that little crowd of friends, who were Edna Brady, Charlotte Pearsall, Zene Montgomery, Wesley Koppel, Jas Howard, Raymond Bonnabeau and Mortimer Gleason.

Both men and women are more often true to their first love—hence

husbands and wives are unhappy.

A lifetime of love can be enjoyed by holding the right girl in your arms for sixty seconds.

Andy Meyer is no longer a resident of The Valley. He gathered up all his worldly belongings and his family and moved to Malverne.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Sheferston and daughter Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kittel, of Hicksville, enjoyed a delightful trip to Cold Spring Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Suprina were breathing the cool breezes of ozone from off the bay at Baldwin Harbor, last Sunday where they were visiting friends.

### LET'S HELP

The Andrew Fatscher Post 854, American Legion gave a shirtwaist dance at the Firemen's Hall last Saturday evening, for the benefit of a disabled soldier who is a resident of the town.

The boys were somewhat disappointed over the support they received. The American Legion should be supported, regardless of weather conditions or any other cause, as anything they ask for is not for Post funds, but for charity. A few years ago our boys were leaving their homes and families behind to answer the Nation's call—people standing along the curb waving flags and shouting "We are with you" but today, where is that spirit of those shouters?

In King's Park right here on the island, there are something like three hundred gassed and shell shocked soldiers who have never returned to their homes, and a great many from poor families who are unable to have their folks visit them.

It is very seldom that this Post asks for anything, but when it does, what is given goes to the unfortunate soldiers of our country.

If you remember, The Outlaw gave a report of the American Legion's

trip to King's Park last month, with a truck load of donations, such as home-made cakes, pies, jams, canned goods, cigarettes, etc. Now lets get together and support the Post for their next trip to King's Park, July 15th. All donations will be received at the home of William Kaustein, Post Commander, or will be called for, if you drop a card, or telephone Herb J. Zier, 687 Valley Stream. All donations should be in by Saturday night before the trip as the Post will leave in Autos at 8 a. m. on Sunday July 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Dibble, and Mr. Dibble's mother, Mrs. Helen Dibble, went to Vernon Conn., the first of the week to visit, Mrs. Ackerly, the daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. Helen Dibble may remain for a time, while the others return home.

Valley Stream is not only growing from the influx of strangers from the outside, but from the inside. We just learned that Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schreiber of East Avenue, brought two new residents to town two weeks ago. This is the second pair of healthy twins to make their appearance in less than a month. It's the atmosphere. More power to you, atmosphere.

Henry ...  
CO ...  
Valley Stream, N. Y. 11580

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## WE WIN A PRIZE

Our Fire Boys were out early Wednesday morning in all their glorious bright array and on their nettle for the day of contests at the Nassau County Volunteer Firemen's Tournament that took place that day at East Rockaway.

They went early and sure made a day of it, carrying off a silver cup, the second prize in the hose contest, won by Nassau Hose Co. No. 1.

They came home like conquerors with the blare of trumpets, ringing of bells, the tooting of horns and yells of victory.

The darkness handicapped the participators in the contests and our boys, 'tis said, did not wait until the end.

These tournaments should be town.

made two days affairs as there is always too much to crowd into the short period of daylight contained in one day.

The efforts of our enterprising post master, Mr. Sumacher is bearing more fruit. The front of the Post Office is now adorned with a receptacle large enough to hold the constantly increasing night and Sunday mail.

Take an interest and attend the school meeting to be held at School No. 24, on August 7th. Meeting opens at 7:30. Your vote may have an effect, and besides you ought to keep in touch with passing interesting events.

There is a case of chicken pox in town.

REFERENCE

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**NOTICABLE THINGS  
ON THE STREET**

Increasing business.  
A lot of dirt.  
One game of crap.  
Dirty language.  
Three drunks.  
Many pretty girls—some painted that way.  
Considerable flirting.  
Lots of homely men.  
Road oil that you carry home on your heel.  
Autos that go over the speed limit.  
No one to enforce the law.

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The Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran Church spent yesterday at Patchogue, L. I.

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A little after noon on Friday a resident ran across the lots to catch a train on the branch. It pulled out just as he arrived. He danced up and down, took off his hat, threw it on the platform, and after stamping on it, kicked it under a passing freight train. Even at a great distance it did not take a lively imagination to know what he was saying.

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On Saturday a party of jolly folk, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. John Muller, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, Mr.

and Mrs. Albert Klahn and daughter, Madaline, Mrs. Joseph Gunther, Miss Elsie Clamser and Miss Agnes Hendrickson motored to Peekskill and on Sunday visited the camp to see William West, who is there with the Fourteenth Regiment of Hempstead who are encamped there for two weeks. The party were served with dinner at the camp, falling in line with the boys when chuck was served at the kitchen. The party individually and as a whole had a helluffa good time which extended through the trip home after the revue of the Fourteenth and Seventy-first.

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P. J. Hoey, of New York avenue, enjoyed almost a week at home from his very busy establishment in New York.

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Fred Finkenstadt has started a portable hot dog kennel on Rockaway avenue, next door to his soda stand.

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Bill Raustein seemed to enjoy blowing the whistle and swinging his arms at the traffic on Merrick road and Rockaway avenue, last Sunday evening during the interval of three minutes that he relieved Phil Gunther for some unknown reason.

**FROM KINGS PARK**

The real pleasures in life are doing something for someone in need—to relieve pain, or give the despondent something else to think about besides their own miseries. The American Legion realize that they, with the help of their friends are doing good in this world and no doubt feel like the cat that purrs as she feeds her helpless kittens. The following letters show that their efforts are appreciated.

July 23, 1924

Andrew Fatscher Post, No. 854  
Valley Stream, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

We are in receipt of your generous gift of the following for the ex-service men in this hospital:

5,000 cigarettes, 3 boxes of fruit, 50 cakes, 18 jars jam, 12 jars preserves, 5 lb candy, 96 lollypops, 34 pk. corn flakes, 5 cartoons of chewing gum.

On behalf of the Board of Managers and myself I wish to thank you for remembering them. You may rest assured that one of the best ways of aiding the mentally sick patients toward normal restoration to health, is to let them know they are not forgotten, even though they are here.

Trusting you may be able to visit the unit very soon, I remain,

Yours very truly,

W. C. Garvin,

Medical Sup't.

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Kings Park, Long Island

July 16th, 1923

Dear Friend, Commander Raustein:

I was more than glad to see you and your friends down here at the Kings Park Soldiers Ward. I would like you to see Doctor William C. Garvin regarding my independence. Hoping you will do this kind favor for me.

I am

Your Friend

Honorable Soldier

Harry Copple

Ward 56

The "Ten Dollar Club" will give an outing to Glendale Landing, L. I. on Sunday September 6.....Nearly everything the heart and appetite can desire will be included to make the day a real one to be remembered.

In trying to be good it is so hard to discriminate between a temptation which should be resisted and an opportunity which might point a moral.

#### ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

My Dear Mr. A. Citizen:

It is the rule of all newspapers not to publish communications unless the writer is known or has his name signed to the article. We regret very much that you overlooked this matter. Your communication is interesting in the extreme and should have had your name attached, as it vindicates, apparently, the one accused.

Master Arthur Provanzanna, of Flatbush, is enjoying a visit this week with the family of Phil Fischer of New York Avenue.

Mrs. Phil Fischer, of New York Avenue, spent the week end among old neighbors in Flatbush.

A motoring party of five big autos and thirty five people consisting of the Stick family, Elerander family, Gardner family, Cillers family, Mrs. Mary Langrebe, Mrs. Karsch and Mr. Foster went to Ossining, the first of the week to call upon the family of George Stick.

Miss Emma Hartman, of Minneapolis, Minn., a former resident of The Valley, is spending a week with the Groenwald family of New York Avenue and Cottage Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Velkowner are erecting a two story residence on Cottage Street.

The Misses Mary Groenwald and Catherine Fuhrer left on Friday

July 20, for a trip to Nigara Falls where they will spend a few days. on their way back they will visit at Albany and Saugerties.

Mrs. S. Ferber was called to the home of her parents, 34th Street, Coney Island, last Sunday, on account of the death of her brother which occurred on Saturday. She did not return until after the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. David Ely of Jamaica Avenue, left yesterday evening for a two-weeks visit at Long Beach with Mrs. Ely's sister, Mrs. Ethel Piersall, who recently returned from Mineola Hospital where she had undergone an operation for appendicitis. 'Tis a sort of reunion and celebration on account of her wonderful recovery from a painful and dangerous ailment.

**WANTED** — Canvassers to call at private houses for tea and coffee trade. Can make good money. Call after 4 P. M. Charles Bernholz, 55 Miriam Street, Valley Stream.

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IN LOVE'S CRUSIBLE.**

BY -77-

How a few fleeting hours can change the face of the whole world—how the mind free and refreshed can see and admit mistake. And how fairy castles and wondrous dream cities vanish at the touch of reason and stern reality, and the dawn of a new day. I have known paradise—have walked in its flower-strewn paths and tasted its delicious delights, to awake to realization.

How could I—why should she—and what will be the end of it all?

Bill, I had known all my life. I can recall our boyish pleasures—our mutual confidences—the friendly rivalry which marked our earlier years when each strove to emulate and outdo the other. We were more than playmates then and he was closer to me than a brother. That summer on the bay, and the fight I made for him—how well I remember it all, when the whirling sail and flying boom caught him napping in a squall and sent him into the rushing tide stunned and bleeding and left me out there in the boat alone, I thought it was all up. Of course I did manage it somehow—one can't

let a chap down alone, and when I had gotten the water out of him and he opened his eyes and began to locate himself, how he did hang onto my hand, "Joe," he cried, "you're a hero—and I do so love life! No one could have done it but you, old man—but as God is my judge I'd have tried—and you would not have been down there in the black hole alone if I had failed." and the big baby lay there and cried like a child as he clung to me, and I well, I'd lost my nerve in the tussel, I guess, and we both blubbered a bit.

Bill was one of those fortunate fellows—he was rich, very rich, and I heir to only so much wealth as I could earn. But he was a good fellow and game.

Facing the end of her world and mine as I am now, I think I know what he would do, under like circumstances, anyway what I must and will.

Lillian—I always called her "Kitten" had been my little sweetheart as far back as I could remember. As a lad I had carried her books, pulled her sled—aye, and fought her battles when jeered at by other boys because of evident devotion, while inwardly confessing to and rejoicing in my slavery.

It was all settled before I went

away. When we should grow to man and woman and I had a home to offer she was to be my wife. Her letters, which I read to Bill with frequent privileged omission, were sweet renewals of that pledge, and when I looked into her dark eyes on my return ere I took up the work that was to build our castle, they were simply glorious with love-light. And I was glad to know, at first, that Bill was so kind and showed her so much attention in my absence—only that I noticed a change in her, too, after a while. Then the earth opened and the skies fell!

(To be continued)

#### THE SPIRIT THAT BUILDS UP A COMMUNITY

When the school district was formed in Clear Stream it was found that it would be impossible to get the new school ready in time for the fall term, so Mr. Joseph Buscher came to the front and offered to erect a building and rent it to the district in order that the children would have some place to go besides taking the long journey to the other schools, which they did for so many years. As there was no other available building that could be rented the Board gladly accepted Mr. Buch-

er's public spirited offer. Mr. Buscher has lost no time in getting the new building started and without a doubt will have it ready long before school opens. Mr. Buscher certainly is entitled to a lot of praise and should be commended for the spirit that prompted him to come forth and offer his assistance to such a worthy cause.

#### ST. MARY'S LAWN PARTY

The last two of this, and the first one of next month's days will be joyous ones for many.

A large number of beautiful, useful and valuable prizes will be distributed to some very fortunate folks in The Valley on July 30, 31, and August 1st, at Firemen's Hall, Corona Avenue, during the lawn party given by St. Mary's R. C. Church. Coal, floor lamp, gold pieces and almost everything of every description will be carried away—that is, the coal will be delivered — you may carry the others.

The entertainment is to be "something different" which sounds alluring, although each one has been the same — something different. That is why they are always a success. The best affair yet is arranged.



## BASEBALL AND SUCH By PAUL GREENWOOD.

Our  
Sport Expert.

Valley Stream's Saturday team had the "whitewash brush" in action again last Saturday. This is the third successive shut-out the boys have scored. While Hendrickson was standing the Baldwin boys on their respective heads, the home boys scored eight runs off the Slants of Joy who seemed to have "nothing on the ball" but the cover.

They scored one in the first, one in the second, four in the third and two in the fifth. All the boys helped in the scoring with solid smashes. "Cannon Ball" Verity finished the game in a "Blaze of Glory". He pitched the last two innings. In this time only six men faced him. He struck out four of them. With an eight run lead the boys weren't looking for base hits.

On next Saturday, Valley Stream will play Freeport, at Freeport.

On last Sunday Valley Stream defeated the fast Hempstead team by 4 - 0. The game was called after six full innings had been played.

At the beginning of the seventh

the "Rain descended, and the floods came".

It rained during a great part of the game which led to poor playing on the part of Hempstead, on account of the wet ball. This, however did not influence the scoring.

Valley Stream scored all four runs in the third inning. Aronson and Tesch walked and Clay bounced a home run off the left field foul line. The ball hit the line and made the chalk fly. Another run was added when Zimmerman and McCary hit safely.

Brown started poorly in the first inning by walking two men, but a fast double play by Tesch, Clay and Aronson saved him a lot of trouble. After that, Brown was never in trouble. He received good support on all sides. Tesch and Zimmerman retired nine men at first. The curtailed engagement was livened up by some spectacular fielding. In the second inning Weismeyer made a one hand stab of Hendrickson's hot ball, which was labelled for an extra base hit. In the fourth Zimmerman made a catch behind the benches of Schweitzer's high foul.

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During the nice warm weather you have not thought of the possibility of a cold, cold winter on the way,—that another month will soon have to be fed—the mouth of the furnace.

The agreement between the miners and the operators will cease to exist the first of September. Then of course another strike will be on, with the Fuel board powerless or procrastinating, as usual.

Coal here in The Valley is now \$14.75 per ton. What will the price be when you need it most? Probably three times as much, with none to be had.

See to it that the furnace's pantry is well filled, so when winter winds come, you, your house and your wallet will not be chilled.

• • •  
Summer dresses are being made so simple that any woman or flapper

can make one for herself in a few minutes, all she needs is the goods and in a half hour she can go to a party in a new frock. Nearly all are wearing these long loose flowing gowns. The only objection to them is that they are getting the stork's goat. He don't know where he's expected.

• • •  
Do you live in The Valley? If you do its your town. You should be interested in home. Take an interest in the improvements that a few are trying so hard to accomplish. Don't be a drone and let George do it all.

• • •  
When we see a woman with lips too red and face painted to the limit out in a car in the evening with three men, we realize how well advertising pays.

• • •  
Woman's reputation man's opinion—sin is only error found out.

• • •  
Marriage is the real road to paradise—but of course there are other routes.

• • •  
In love as in law, only those who are convicted are punished.

Henry Walter  
CO  
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# The OUTLAW

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IT IS AN AXIOM OF SCIENCE THAT NOTHING IS LESS PERFECT FOR BEING SMALL.

Our President dies.

Our Country mourns.

#### ANOTHER AUTO ACCIDENT

At five minutes after eight yesterday morning at Merrick Road and Grove Street, Mrs. Cooper, of 685 Myrtle Ave., Brooklyn lost control of her auto and struck a truck driven by Henry Henkle, of Baldwin Harbor badly damaging both cars. Philip Gunther, our traffic policeman, who was located within seeing distance, ran to the rescue. He sent Mrs. Cooper, who was not injured but was hysterical, home in a passing auto and took Mr. Henkle to Dr. Foster, who put five stitches in a badly lacerated hand. He gave orders to the Eisenberg Garage to remove the wreck, and was back at his post in an almost incredible space of time as if nothing had happened.

#### LADIES' AID.

It is the habit of the Ladies Aid Society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church to have a social gathering once a month. Each time a few ladies become hostesses and furnish the "eats." Yesterday afternoon was the occasion of one of their good times. Mrs. Finkenstadt baked the cakes and Mrs. Herrmann did likewise to the pies. We were unable to learn who, if anyone, furnished dyspepsia tablets as a wise precaution, but they all looked happy when they adjourned.

The Firemen will hold a cake sale tomorrow at Rockaway and Mineola Aves. for the benefit of their athletic association. There is nothing like home-made dainties that you don't have to bake yourself this hot weather.

Pull for The Valley or pull out.

REFERENCE

#### MISS PELLISSIER DIES SUDDENLY

Miss Bertha Pellissier, director of the Grace M. E. Church, was taken sick about two o'clock last Sunday and passed away at three thirty, of heart trouble. Funeral services were held Tuesday evening and the interment occurred on Wednesday. Miss Pellissier was a violin instructor of great ability, and will be missed by her many pupils and friends in The Valley, where she has resided for many years.

Don't forget to attend the school meeting next Tuesday evening at 7:30. Even if you have no children your money is involved in the school affairs and you should take an interest.

#### CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION MEETS

The next meeting of the Citizen's Association of Valley Stream will be held at Firemen's Hall, Corona Avenue, on Monday, August 6th, at 8 P. M. All members are requested to make every effort to be present as the officers have something of importance to discuss on which they desire the opinion of the entire Association. Come and bring others.

W. S. Boerckel

Are you trying to advertise The Valley while you are away from home?

#### SOME NOISE.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wolf, who have been residing in Freeport since their happy wedding day, returned Wednesday evening as residents of The Valley, on Rockaway Avenue. Before they could get comfortably settled in their new home, about a baker's dozen of George's boy friends made an onslaught with tin pans and other instruments of torture and aroused the happy couple to the realization that there were others in the world. George handed over a five-spot and told them to have one on him. They did and then disbursed.

Mrs. Rose Russel, widow of the late Hubby Russel of Merrick Road, has leased her home and buildings, to the Dolphin Kellens, of Central Avenue. She left this week to take up her residence in Lynbrook.

Mrs. "Joe" Miholich, and daughter Dorothy, left on Saturday for a visit with relatives in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Ryan and son Walter, of Grove Street, have arrived home from their vacation in the Catskills.

Toleration is being willing to let everyone go to hell in their own way.

### A FAREWELL SURPRISE

A host of the friends of the Voorhees family last Saturday night walked in upon them to express their sadness for their intended departure for Florida, where they will make their future home. But sadness was not the order of the evening, as smiling guests kept arriving at intervals up to a late hour, and with an orchestra composed of Mr. and Mrs. Howell, Mr. Martin Sr. and Mr. Martin Jr., filled the house with merry music, while dancing to jazz airs, singing and laughter made them forget that they were soon to lose their friends. George Grevert and Phil Fischer sang a few songs which were well "executed" owing no doubt to the cough mixture they had taken to clear their vocal organs. Mr. Oakley and Mr. Fossett recitations which were received with loud acclaim.

About midnight the gathering gathered around the festive board and feasted with both eyes and palate upon the many dainties that lay before them. Three A. M. saw them still there enjoying the revelry.

They will leave the Valley with heavy hearts and leave heavy hearts behind. There will be two vacancies that will be hard to fill as well as they have done. Mr. Voorhees is

president of the Nassau Chemical Hose Co. No. 2, and Mrs. Voorhees is president of the Mother's Club.

They will leave on Wednesday, August 8, by automobile, for the new home where all wish them great success and happiness.

Mrs. Joseph Gunther, of Franklin Avenue, gave a dinner party at her home on Sunday in honor of her brother, William West of the fourteenth Infantry of Hempstead, who arrived home after a two-weeks stay at Peckskill Camp. After dinner the party motored to Jamaica as a theatre party. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Gunther, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Val Kimball, Mrs. Sarah F. Smith and Miss Elsie Clamser.

The Misses Olive and Ruth Baker, of Cypress Hills are spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carter of Central Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheferston and Mr. and Mrs. Luke Walch and daughter Marion of Washington Heights motored to Port Washington last Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Cutenoyer, of that place.

Virtue may be the law of nature, but it has long since been repealed.

**NATHAN HALE COUNCIL NO. 116  
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INSTITUTED**

With over two hundred members of the Daughters of America, from Brooklyn, New York, Staten Island, Hempstead and Northport, including State Councilor Alice Mc Intosh and her staff of officers looking on, the Degree Team of Liberty Bell Council initiated 36 of the Valley's young people into the mysteries of the order in Firemen's Hall, Thursday evening, July 26. After the installation of officers, the Brothers and Sisters retired to the lower hall and enjoyed a bountiful repast. This Council, as an auxiliary to the Jr. O. U. A. M. is being warmly welcomed by Valley Stream Council No. 41 Jr. O. U. A. M., and promises to be one of the live-wires on the Island.

The following officers were elected:

Councilor, Maude J. Carter; Associate Councilor, Emma Schmidt, Vice Councilor, Catherine Howell; Associate Vice Councilor, Clarence Fossett; Recording Secretary, Earl F. Carter; Assistant Recording Secretary, Herbert J. Zier; Financial Secretary, John F. Wolf Jr.; Treasurer, Theron Chase; Conductor, Adeline

Sprague; Warden, Frank Golder; Inside Sentinel, Marie Hammond; Outside Sentinel, John Neilson; Junior Past Councilor, Maybelle Kesel; Associate Junior Past Councilor, Catherine Fossett; Trustee, 18 months, John Oakley; 12 months, Sadie Grant; 6 months, Cornelia Taggard.

This Council meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays at Firemen's Hall at 8 P. M., and will be glad to welcome anyone who has the ideals of the Jr. O. U. A. M. in their heart. For further information communicate with the secretary.

**A HIGH APPOINTMENT IN  
THE ORDER**

To the delight of his many friends both in and out of the order it was recently announced that Mr. James E. Freel, Grand Knight of St. Mary's Council No. 2228, Knights of Columbus, had been appointed a District Deputy, in charge of the sixth district, N. Y. State which includes the Councils at Lynbrook, Freeport, Hempstead and Far Rockaway.

Mr. Freel is engaged in the Jewelry business on Maiden Lane, and lives in East Rockaway with his wife and five sturdy children. He is a member of the East Rockaway Fire Department, the order of the Alhambra and is also a Democratic County Committeeman for Nassau County.

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Mrs. Ella White, of Central Ave., went to Hoboken Wednesday to attend the funeral of George Matthews, of that place. Mrs. Matthews will return with her and make her home with the White family for a time.

Mrs. Emma J. Peterson, of Thistle Cottage, Merrick Road, were visiting friends in Bayone on Thursday.

George Speicher, manager of the Circle Market, and Wm. Weber of the Federal Stores, both started on a vacation last Saturday night.

Firms may, for profit, misrepresent their goods in advertising in city papers—in The Valley it's different. We believe all are honest in their statements—we'll vouch for one, anyway, that appeared in St. Mary's program of their lawn party. If you say different—dont say it in our presence.

This morning bright and early, Mr. J. W. Gathard and Mr. M. L. O'Connell, with their families, started on a motor trip to Lake George, where they will see the wonderful sights of one of the best states in the Union. But in two weeks they are expected to return to the best town in the Union.

**PULL FOR THE VALLEY OR  
PULL OUT**

### CRUELTY FOR FUN.

When a child's mind is not developed to a state of distinguishing right from wrong, the parent is required to bear the brunt of its mistakes, which responsibility is not appreciated fully by the majority of these children's guardians.

The irresponsible boys roaming thoroughfares with air rifles, are going to do some serious damage, and then will come the squak from those at home if being unaware of their child's mischievousness. There is plenty of heartless cruelty in this world without killing God's little creatures just for the pleasure of slaughter. The habit "to kill" grows as the child grows.

Mrs. A. Ditmas, has been spending a couple of weeks with her niece, in Bangor, Maine.

Better an hour in a fool's paradise than ages in the desert of indifference.

The Valley Stream Wet Wash laundry has so much business that they are running all day and all night the best part of the week. These boys are certainly hustlers and deserve to get along and from the amount of wash they are handling we guess they are.

The Pavillion Royal have enlarged their place recently to accomodate the Plantation Entertainers who have now come to stay in these parts for a spell. These entertainers are in a class by themselves and while they were playing in New York City, made quite a hit, and they are sure to be a big drawing card for the management of the Pavillion Royal.

Virtue is a good guide all right—only the compass gets out of order often.

When anything interesting occurs to you or your friends that you would like to keep a record of, bring the news to The Outlaw and it will be published. It is just the right sized paper to lay away for future reference.



Honest, now—think!—of whom does the above remind you.



## BASEBALL AND SUCH By PAUL GREENWOLD.

Our  
Sport Expert.

After three successive shut-out victories, The Valley's Saturday team met defeat at the hands of Freeport by a score of 3-2. On next Saturday, The Valley will play Rockville Centre.

It was a very poor day for baseball. The Valley Stream boys were all at home thinking the "No game to day" sign was out on account of the weather. By the looks of the field it would have been better to play water polo.

The Valley Stream boys were leading in the fifth by 2 to 1, when it rained pretty heavy. Freeport, however, couldn't see the rain, so the game went on. Freeport won the game in the eighth, because of the weather conditions.

Melmer threw the slippery "pill" over Duke Keller's head and Howey Freeman nearly broke his neck trying to get a fly ball on the slippery turf.

By virtue of this victory and Roosevelt's withdrawal from the league, Freeport is in the first place, Rockville Centre is second and Valley Stream is third.

The V. S. F. A. A. earned a 2-1 decision over Mineola on last Sunday. Decision, is the proper name for it, as it was a decision by Umpire Gover in the first inning that decided the game. It was very close play, and to the majority of the fans, it looked as though it should have been called differently.

Wasserman pitching for Mineola, gave as brilliant an exhibition of pitching as has been seen on the field. His support failed him both on the defence and offence. He allowed one solid hit, a double to Tesch in the sixth. McCary and Clay were credited with a hit each on balls that Halleran should have been able to catch in his hip pocket.

All of the Valley's runs were scored on errors. Alronson got to first on Hassel's fumble and went to second when Hassel lost all sense of direction and tried to hit an automobile. He got to third on Tesch's out

and tried to score on Clay's sacrifice, and although Hahn's return seemed to have him at home Gover decided he was safe. The other run was scored in the second when McCary got a hit on an easy fly to left field. He was forced by Zimmerman. Hahn contributed an error and Zimmerman scored. With one hit the Valley had scored two runs. With nine hits Mineola scored only one run. This was because of poor base running on the part of Mineola.

The feature of the game was the fielding of Tesch and McCary. Tesch handled many chances and started a double play in the eighth by grabbing a hot bouncer and touched Halleran, and threw Hausman out at first. McCary made several running catches of fly balls which brought cheers from the crowd. He made a one-handed catch of Holmes' fowl in the first inning.

On next Sunday the V. S. F. A. A. will play Elmont.

#### LOST BOY SCARE

On last Monday evening while visiting friends on Central Avenue, with his parents, who reside in Brooklyn, a three year old boy afflicted with wander lust was seen headed for the brook off West Street and Merrick Road. The parents

did not miss him at the time, and when they noticed his absence it was getting dark. The lights of the town were out that night and darkness black prevailed. His parents in great excitement began a search, but darkness and disappointment met them. Oscar Homan was aroused about 9:15 for help. He phoned the fire headquarters to have the truck out with its powerful searchlight. George Taggard answered the phone, who in turn phoned chief Frank Hendrickson for permission to take out the truck. The chief granted permission and turned out himself. When the firemen arrived to do some real scouring the little one had been found still wandering and no doubt enjoying himself. The suddenly happy parents thanked the firemen and with the most precious thing in the world to them, cuddled to their breast, left for their Brooklyn home.

Mrs. Biddulph and sons John and Norman spent a few days in Jamaica the first of the week visiting friends.

Miss Hazel Biddulph, left last Thursday to spend the month of August with friends and relatives in Acron and Cleveland, Ohio.

#### VALLEY STREAM

### ST. MARY'S LAWN PARTY

Despite the inclement weather that prevailed during the three evenings of St. Mary's lawn party it was a grand success in every way. The entertainments were good and the dancers enjoyed happy evenings. Many valuable prizes were won by those who least expected to win. The pretty booths were visited and patronized by coming and going throngs who carried away beautiful and useful articles.

### A NEW CLUB

The Ansonia Athletic Club was formed last Thursday and expect to put The Valley more prominently on the map as a sport-lovers town. The first thing they expect to do is to form an all-resident baseball club. All make their colors popular. The club will be a blue circle with a white circle and a large maroon "A" in the center. They do not intend to devote themselves alone to baseball, but will take a part in all field sports, give dances and other entertainments to amuse the town people.

They have elected the following officers: Hugh Coynes, President; Selwyn O'Mera, secretary and sporting reporter; and Raymond Bonnebeau, treasurer. The charter mem-

bers consist of Hugh Coynes Klienham, John Meisner, Raymond Bonnebeau, Jack Riley, Joseph Schmidt, George Scholl and Selwin O'Meara.

Anyone interested in its welfare, can get information by inquiring of one of the officers.

The ideal chaperone is a lady who honestly believed that the fox prefers prayers to poultry.

### HAVE YOU A NUMBER AND BOX?

The agitation for mail delivery is getting the residents on their mettle for the needed improvement. So far Fifth, Grove, Catherine and Miriam streets have complied with the demands of the P. O. Department and are equipped with all necessary street signs and letterboxes. Other streets are following in line and we will soon expect to see uniformed men heel-and-toeing it through our village carrying glad news, love letters, bills and sad tidings to our homes.

One little hour, sometimes, may mean an eternity. Passion takes no note of time.

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A SERIAL  
IN LOVE'S CRUCIBLE.

BY — 7-1

Chapter II.

Ye gods! — How I suffered the day they were married. But she wasn't to blame—her people were poor and urged it on—and he had never been denied anything in his life. And he was square, was Bill, and told me straight out. And she was his to win if he could—only it hurt like hell:

I am an honest man — and an honorable man if I know what the word means, and the creature that would cruelly question her must answer to me with the forfeit of life itself, for God never made a woman with mind so free of evil — with heart so pure — with soul so lily-white. Why did Bill enlist and go to war. We had never met since — I had purposely avoided her, fearing to look at what I'd lost — working like a bondsman hoping that time would heal the hurt. But we came face to face one night out yonder in the lane. The same Lillian, and winsome woman, only now another man's wife. There was no reproaches — no plague of dead ashes.

It was so good to hear her voice, and look into her face.\*

That seemed an age to me this morning, although in truth it has been just a little over a year. I am sure she never thought — much less did I — and yet she loves me, and me alone! She is mine! I held her in my arms that night, my very own — counted her heart-throbs as they beat against my breast in storm of passionate appeal, felt her warm breath on my cheek, and drank deep of the wine of her red lips as she whispered her sweet confession through a mist of tears! She is mine — mine! — yet the wife of another, and he my old friend. Life — what a tragedy. Fate — the consolation of fools. Love — lascivious licence. Before God she can do no wrong. With love such as ours there can be no such thing as sin. Yet there is honor whose chains, though they gall and torture unwilling flesh are fast fettered. I know my duty. Though hearts break and burn and we wander forever through a desert of hallowed love and damning desire this dream must end. Duty — an invention of the devil. But it must be met — I will see her no more.

How long the hours are. What are her thoughts, and what is she doing today?

(To be continued)

During the month of August, the Rev. Henry Medd, of Grace M. E. Church will rest from his labors in his cottage at Jamesport, L. I. where he and his family will again, for the time, enjoy the atmosphere and environments of the old home. If necessary you can get in communication with him at that address by telegram or letter, or a phone message to the depot there.

A. M.—says that Saturday afternoon is the happiest hours of the week for him. His envelope (if he hasn't jipped anything out of it) is the "open sesame" to his wife's heart, sweet talk and a heavily laden stomach. "A regular matinee."

#### PRINCIPAL FOR THE NEW SCHOOL.

Mr. George D. Coats, of Buffalo, has accepted the principalship of the new school for District No. 30, at Clear Stream. The people expect great things from Mr. Coats as he comes very highly recommended. He is not a stranger to Long Island, as he was the principal of Sunny Brook School for a few years. He has considerable experience in schools up the state.

Mrs. G. Fields has removed from North Grove street to Central avenue, in Elmont.

The Rev. Bumpus, of Trinity Chapel, is to take the month of August off and enjoy the short period in visiting his relatives and friends away from the regular routine.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wanamacher are on their vacation in Connecticut.

Albert Quad recently purchased the home of W. Schwing on Seventh street and has taken up his residence there.

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Are you reading the Outlaw's Serial, "In Love's Crucible"? If you haven't started it, you can get the first chapter in last week's Outlaw, by just asking for it.

Why should marriage — essentially civil, although a semi-civil ceremonial, if you want it that way, be the only contract which cannot be dissolved for but one cause by the courts.

The legal proposition that every man is innocent until he is proven guilty might have been inspired by woman — but she wasn't a wife.

When one goes into a telephone booth in a hurry to call a number, one says hello—hello! — that word is reversed after he realizes that central is chewing gum and paying no attention.

Mr. and Mrs. Schumacher, of Woodlawn Avenue, are at the present time motoring in Canada.

The family of Hugo Ey, has been blessed with 6 kittens that arrived last Sunday night or early Monday morning. Freddy is breaking in as wet nurse in the absence of mamma cat. Mice will now be scarce around the bake shop.

The Daughters of Liberty will have an outing to Huntington Harbor, August 15th. If the weather is fair they will have a grand time.

Last Friday evening a shore dinner was enjoyed at Far Rockaway by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson and daughter, Mrs. Fields.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Voorhees, of Woodlawn Avenue, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lundquist and Howard Lundquist of Brooklyn over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Howell, of Hawthorn Avenue, are building a new home in "New City", Valley Stream.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, of North Rockaway Avenue, have been busy entertaining friends from out of town.

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## A REGULAR JOB.

At 3:15 Thursday morning, the fire whistle blew and by 3:23 the boys were at their regular job of putting a fire out on the Traction Company's trestle. The old structure seems to be its own incendiary. The grease that drops from the wheel boxes has soaked in and at any time spontaneous combustion occurs and gives the boys a chance to exercise their apparatus.

Saturday night some late traveler on the Merrick Road who must have been in a hurry to reach home drove his car into the Twin Ponds at the Merrick Road and Rosedale Avenue. He must have been traveling at quite a lively rate as the front wheels were buried in the mud. It's a good thing for him that the ponds are low or there might have been some lives lost.

The Rev. Henry Medd returned the latter part of last week from his

vacation, which he spent at his summer cottage at Jamesport, L. I., and has taken up his work again where he left off. The congregation and Sunday School are happy over his arrival. He expects to have his cottage moved from its present site to one overlooking the beautiful waters of Peconic Bay and the historic Shinnecock Hills, in time for his next vacation.

First, always, is the wish to be happy — after, maybe, the folly of becoming wise.

Grapes continue to hold the market shoppers interest, says the market observer. And the grape shopper continues to hold the prohibition officers interest, so everybody is interested.

The straight up and down dresses that the girls are wearing fill a long-felt want, in more ways than one.

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## SCHOOL ACTIVITY.

There was quite a gathering in Clear Stream last Saturday night, but that is nothing new for those boys as everytime they run an affair they bring out a big crowd.

Last Saturday night was the official opening of the new school, for the grown-ups, and the Board of Education of that district thought that a dance would be the best way of getting the majority of the people together.

The Busher boys offered the use of the garage to the Board of Education and their offer was accepted.

Due to the rain the crowd that came out was not up to their expectations but nevertheless they had about 300 people present and they all seemed to enjoy themselves.

Before the dancing commenced M. William Beresford, president of the Citizens Association gave a short address on schools and the great benefit they are to the rising generation. He also gave a brief outline of the many obstacles that the school committee of the Clear Stream Taxpayers Association had to contend with, in order that the school district be formed, and how in a couple of months this committee had the district formed, and then changed from a Common School District to a Union Free School District and how

they had provided the children with temporary quarters until such time as the new school will be built. Everyone enjoyed his little talk and gave strict attention to him during the time he had the floor.

The Square Club of Valley Stream were there in a body and Mr. William Knoche, presented the new school with a Bible.

The Junior Order of United American Mechanics of Valley Stream were also there in a body and Mr. Fred Smith presented the new school with a large American flag.

President Hendrickson of the Board of Education introduced the speakers.

After the speeches were over, the band struck up a popular air and every one started in to enjoy themselves and danced the rest of the night. There were soft drinks on sale and also the old "Hot Dog".

Lyman Hall's face which has become so familiar to those who could tear their eyes away from Miss Nellie Rille's smiling visage through the wicket at the Post Office, will be seen there no more. He has resigned his position as her assistant and leaves this week for Cornell University to take up the grind in that institution as a stepping-stone to a future determined success in life.

### SAYS GABBY HAWKEYE

I saw George Grevert carrying a stack of drums into his store which causes me to speculate on what his motive is for gathering in such noise making devices. Maybe he knows of a new way to drum up business or a plan to arouse the people. Go to it George.

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At the Mass Meeting on the Oil Tank question one wag said that all his friends in Brooklyn knew of the sorry plight of Valley Stream. How wonderful when you consider darn few right here realize their predicament as being anything to feel sorry about.

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Gabby heard that Friend Dyrson Catherine Street got a black hand from someone on Fifth Street. The letter is not to be taken seriously because no ransom was asked for. Try and get such a thing in Valley Stream.

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I heard about a fellow in town who has been keeping his mail box in the attic and when asked, How come he did not tack it on the door he responded by saying that about the time Valley Stream gets free mail delivery, aeroplanes will be in use and therefore the mail box is better off located in the attic.

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A lot of people in town want the

Civic Association and Citizens Association to amalgamate. How can they when the former body can get out to a meeting without their wives but the latter organization insist on the wives being present. Well, "Civic pride" will not lose out if the thing continues but if it does not continue who will be the loser. Maybe civic virtue, who knows?

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Here is one not as deep says Gabby Why are men's eyes like a bird? They go from limb to limb.

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Gabby was aching to get on the Free "Male" Committee, but was disappointed when chairman Hicks said that a Mail Committee did not include women but if he had anything to do with a female committee at any time she would surely get a place there.

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Gabby spent New Years day with friends in Brownsville section of New York City discussing ways and means of making up the loss sustained by not working on the holiday. Such is life with a member of the Ku Klux Klan.

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The outing of the Ten Dollar Club was a big success. On the way home the gang was singing, Yes, we have no straw hats. It really cost each member ten dollars and ten cents, allowing for depreciation on the straw lids that were smashed.

Gabby

## AN HONEST WOMAN.

She sure was an honest woman. In Brooklyn recently a bride disappeared two days after the wedding, leaving this note:

"John"—I am going away for ever. There is no other man in the case, and never will be. I will confess that I did not marry you for love, although I pretended to; but out of curiosity. This gratified, there is no reason why I should remain with you longer. "Mary".

Woman has given herself in marriage for the same reason for centuries, many times and often. Mary is probably the first of her sex to flatly admit it. Clearly the blamers rest on John, else her curiosity could not have been so easily satisfied.

Herman Christman, who spent his vacation in Chicago is home again, and no doubt has many thrilling stories to tell of that western metropolis.

Lenwood Zeller and wife, daughter Gladys and Mr. and Mrs. Max Otto were at Amagansett on Sunday visiting friends and incidentally, picking cranberries.

Mrs. Mary Langrebe and her sister, Mrs. Koch, are spending the week end with relatives at Rye, N.Y.

Ralph Wright is at home again looking fairly well after his stay in the Adirondacks. He will soon be the same old Ralph.

Joe L. Miholich has sold his home on Bismark Avenue and will move to Bridgeport where he will be connected with the General Electric Co.

Mrs. Thos. Shaughnessy spent the week end with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Shaughnessy, in Jersey City.

Mrs. Henry Christman and son Fred returned from their visit to Germany last Monday.

"Tottie" Strohschein is now a full fledged "school-marm" and is teaching at Public School No. 82 at Jamaica.

Mrs. Mervin Van Nostrand and her huskey little baby son, Mervin Jr., spent a few happy days with Mrs. Van Nostrand's mother in Jamaica, this week.

Miss Hazel Bidulph has enrolled in the Jamaica Training School for Teachers. Miss Bidulph is a graduate of South Side High School.

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## BASEBALL AND SUCH By PAUL GREENWOLD.

Our  
Sport Expert.

The game on last Saturday was postponed as several of the players were out of town on their vacations. The game is to be played later.

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Next Saturday the Valley Stream team will play the Freeport team at Freeport.

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The game at the V. S. F. A. A. field on last Sunday seemed to bring out very strongly one of the things we have advocated since the team started to play. That is to give the home players a chance.

Hen. Hendrickson was sent in to Pitch. The game itself is witness to the fact that he made good. In the face of such opposition as the Fishkills he allowed only three hits and struck out four men. He won his game by 4 to 2.

Having business in Greenwood on Sunday we were unable to attend the game but we have been informed by many that were present that it was a well played contest. Valley Stream played errorless ball while Fishkill made only one error.

We have been criticized for giving what we consider just criticism

of the playing of certain members of the team. During the season, from time to time we pointed out weaknesses on the team, and while we take no credit unto ourselves for what followed, there was a general change made in that certain department. We have taken the viewpoint of the fans in the stand. Not a few of them, but the majority. Now we see a step taken in favor of the home boys. While this is only a step, it may be carried further, and it certainly will be beneficial both to the fans and the V. S. F. A. A.

The fans want all the home players who can make good on such a team because it creates interest and interest is what draws crowds at the gate.

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The Ansonias lost to the St. Rita Club of East New York on last Sunday. The St. Rita's started with a bang and scored four runs in the first two innings. The home boys couldn't seem to get the breaks and were insensible to time and tide. The final score was 6-1.

On next Sunday the Ansonia's will play St. Martin's Catholic Club, of

Brooklyn. This is a strong team and will make the boys step right along to gain a victory.

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On last Sunday the Ten Dollar Club lit out for Greenwood, for a "real" outing. It was an outing that would appeal to any sport lover. Upon our arrival, the first game was a wrestling match with as fine a breakfast as we have seen in a long time, and we have seen many. Then came the poses for the "silver siren".

Everyone then participated in the baseball game—each position having three or four players. In spite of all our side won by 39-38.

Some of the boys decided to play cards in the "shade of an old apple" while others participated in races. One of the feature races between Bill Thomas and Fred Barnable. The other brought together Charles Bernholz and Jimmy Bird.

Next came the tug of war between the Dutch and the Irish. The judges proclaimed the "Dutch" the winners by a fraction of an inch. Discretion was thrown to the winds and the outing resembled a school boys picnic. We are sure that there were many sore muscles in town next day. There is only one member of the party who is still sporting a straw hat.

About six o'clock there was an-

other wrestling match with such a dinner as you prepare for a month in advance, and justice was done to it. About nine o'clock the buses docked at Bergens store and everyone went his separate way to home and ———?

The Mothers' Club is about over its vacation and as always, will contrive innumerable amusements for residents of The Valley during the long and tiresome winter that will be upon us before we realize it. Arrangements have been made by them to start the ball a rollin' with one of their jolly card parties at School 24, on Saturday evening, October 20.

Bert Zeller and wife, and children, Vernon, Dorothy, Harriet, and "Brother Tod", left Thursday morning for a trip along the Trail of the Rising Sun, visiting East Hampton, Sag Harbor and on Sunday spent the day at Montauk Point where they visited their friend the Light-house keeper, and took many negatives of the light-house from every angle. They were back home and full of business again on Monday.

Mrs. Henry Strohmeier has been confined to her home on Corona Avenue, for the past two weeks with illness, but is now beginning to show signs of recovery. Her many friends hope to see her around again soon.

Nobody can look more arrogant than the fellow with a new fall hat surveying his companions still wearing straws, unless its the fellow with a new fall hat which was a late spring hat.

An open competitive examination for the position of clerk mail carrier for Valley Stream will be held at the Post Office on October 6th. This is a life job right at home. Read the bulletin at the Post Office if you're interested.

A new fire chief, weight nine pounds, started in to make things warm and wet at the home of Chief Frank Hendrickson last night, Thursday, September 13, 1923. Mama and the little huskey doing fine.

Mrs. L. Johnson and daughter Hazel, who have been visiting at Neponoch, N. Y. home on Sunday.

My Klahn and daughter Madeline, rains Falls up in the Catskill Mountains for two widely different reasons. Mrs. Klahn is in hopes that little Madeline will gain in flesh.

The Daughters of Liberty will give a two-day-fair and supper on Wednesday and Thursday Sept. 19th and 20th. Every one will eat.

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## THE AM. LEGION'S GOOD WORK

Last Sunday the Andrew Fatcher Post No. 854, American Legion went to Kings Park and took a big load of good things for the physically and mentally sick heroes of the World War. The Legion's good work prove that there is appreciation in their hearts, if not in the governments, for the heroic sacrifices made by their comrades.

Many of the town's people volunteered and the boys were able to take out a large load of good cheer. Phil Gunther, our traffic officer, alone among his many friends got donations in cash amounting to \$25.45, besides four cartons of cigarettes, nine large cakes, six pies and fifteen gallons of ice cream.

The Legion was welcomed with smiles and tears from those whose joys are few and miseries many, knowing that a happy day was in store. Quite a crowd of our citizens went out with the Legion and saw for themselves, with sore hearts the condition of those who had made thankless sacrifices.

The following letter was received by Commander of the Post, William Raustein from a young lad well known in the Valley a few years back.

Grace Lutheran Sanatorium  
San Antonio, Texas  
Sept. 6, 1923.

Dear Bill:-

Just finished reading all the

news published by the "little large town newspaper, "The Outlaw" copies that Hazel saved for me for the month of May through August

Just had to write and tell you how glad I am to learn of the good work you and the American Legion Boys have started, that of visiting the sick boys of Kings Park. There are far too many boys who are sick—with both mental and physical afflictions, who, now that war is over find themselves alone and apparently forgotten. I know how these boys always look forward to any kindness and brotherly love shown to them.

Here in the great south-west, are many boys who have been shell-shocked and gassed who are all fighting the white plague. A year or so back the Government Hospitals were so over crowded that many of the boys were placed in private sanatoriums, and I having tuberculosis, as you know, came to know many of them. So, keep up your good work, and may you have the support of every good christian organization also.

To your mother, Dad and Elsie convey my best wishes. I'll write Elsie soon. Have just gotten back a little strength and must not overdo. I sure was a sick girl a few weeks back.

Greetings from your old friend,  
(Patty) Dorete Gilssman

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## THE OUTLAW

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There always has been a great divergency of opinion as to the authenticity of the Biblical history of the Garden of Eden. It was a darn mean man who said that "spare-ribs and cabbage" was first suggested there — we all feel sure that fig leaves was the popular vegetable.

Sin was the most important thing that originated in the Garden of Eden and since that catastrophe humanity has been on the bum. On the questions of material fact as bearing on our ancestry there is very little light. In spite of Darwin, assuming that holy rit is right—that it definately establishes the township and section of a certain garden, verifies the creation of a certain man and woman beyond a reasonable doubt, yet there remains many important points bearing on the origin of sin.

It has always been my belief that Adam ate the first apple or cherry,

or whatever it was — anyway the rascal has been clubbing the ripest and roslest out of the tree of life ever since. If the devil did the snake stunt to raise a riot in the orchard he certainly knew that Adam was easy—that with her only available mate up against a wall, it would be only a question of time with the woman, with here the original mustn't touch blushing on a bough and appealing to his every appetite. Every day and every way those whose grey matter hasn't entirely ossified lightsomely lunch off the top of the same shrub.

I don't believe that Adam denied his wrong-doing or tried to hide behind her cabbage or fig leaf ruffles when brought up on the carpet for his misdemeanor, nor that skirts and trousers gave place to all together union suits coincident with their transgression and expulsion from Eden, for almost the same thing is seen at the sea shore up until frost, even to this day.

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When our Fire Boys start anything they always bring it to a final successful end, so we may make up our minds that we will in the near future see new fire houses in Clear Stream and New City.

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Some women can make a man hustle, go, or come, or stay, or anything.

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## CONGRESSMAN R. L. BACON



The following telegram was received by Mr. M. H. Buchler, secretary of the Welfare League, on Tuesday, who had gone to Washington to hold a conference with the Postmaster General, for the purpose of gaining the much desired end, which was no doubt the result of his visit.

Wm. H. Buhler  
Valley Stream Civic Welfare Ass'n  
Valley Stream, N. Y.  
After personal conference with first assistant postmaster general Carlett this morning assurances were given me city delivery service could be installed at Valley Stream July first this action follows departments first decision to give but vil-

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lage delivery service action most gratifying even though service will not start until July first.

Robert L. Bacon

Mr. Schumacher, our postmaster, who has labored so energetically for the cause, received official announcement from the Post Office Department, that city mail delivery would be installed in Valley Stream on July 1st., with a force of three carriers and one substitute.

#### GOOD WORK

The little "hinky dink" that pulsates between The Valley and Mineola, throbbed a little too hard at this end of the line last Monday, striking the concrete bumper with such force that it pushed the end of the depot out toward Rockaway Avenue about a foot. Too bad it did not demolish that shell and go on over and tear the other eyesore on the other side of the tracks.

Fred Hoerschelman has been wielding that magic brush of his on the interior decorations of Trinity Chapel.

#### THE SQUARE CLUB FROLIC

Last Friday night a merry, mirthful mob of Valley Stream folks and many outsiders enjoyed the hospitality of the Square Club at their Card Party and Dance held at Pavilion Royal. The committee on arrangements saw to it that each guest had his or her share of the fun — catering to every whim, humor and caprice of the crowd. If you were not among them, you sure missed a good time.

The next meeting of the Ladies' Auxillary of the Fire Department will on March 14.

#### TAKE HEED!

Don't get bumped. While walking on the public highway to avoid muddy side paths, always take the left side of the road, facing the coming speed-bug driven auto. You then have a chance to dodge and save your hide. You have no eyes in your back, and many drivers pay no attention but to trucks that are larger than their car.

There is a story around that some "Wag" tried to sell the Long Island Railroad Station to a large lady from the Bronx. She refused to purchase it however, stating that the living room was too large for her small family.

Last Saturday, Jackie Gathard, celebrated another birthday; this one being the seventh. In no small way did he herald this day of days—candy, cake, cream and kids galore! Let your imagination do the rest.

Gus Mohr and George, the wanderers in the Everglades of Florida, have returned. We will now again see Gus whizzing by on the fire truck. He never misses a fire when home.

The children of E. P. Graham, of Brooklyn ave., who have had quite a siege of sickness, are well on the way to recovery.

Isn't it funny how people always manage to be in Europe or some other place when an oil investigation or something pops up?

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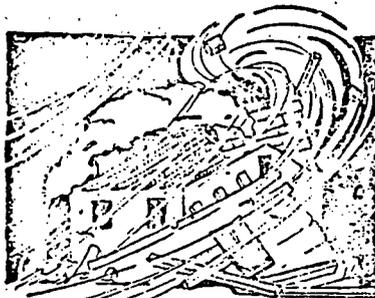
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OF NEW YORK**

The undersigned Board of Education of Union Free School District No. 24 of the Town of Hempstead, County of Nassau and State of New York, hereby gives Notice that a Special Meeting will be held at the school building in the said district on the 2nd day of April, 1924 at eight o'clock in the evening for the purpose of voting upon the following question:

1. Shall the district authorize the erection of an addition to the present school building at a cost not exceeding the sum of TWO HUNDRED FORTY THREE THOUSAND (\$243,000) DOLLARS, and raise therefore by tax upon the taxable property of the district a sum not exceeding TWO HUNDRED FORTY THREE THOUSAND (\$243,000) DOLLARS, to be collected in annual installments as provided by Section 467 of the Education Law.

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Dated, Valley Stream, N.Y.

February 28th, 1924.

GEORGE F. BAHR,

Clerk

## WINDSTORMS

by

ALONZO MILLS

of

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With the coming of March we are always troubled with heavy winds in this section, doing a slight damage here and there, and we have no assurance that they will not increase to the velocity and power of a tornado. It is not so many years ago that a hotel in our immediate vicinity was picked up by a gust of wind and thrown several yards. It is true that windstorms are not frequent in this section, but we are not immune. Windstorms have taken heavy toll in New York only a few miles up the Hudson, also in the vicinity of Camden, New Jersey, and throughout Pennsylvania. Thus far these twisters have been playing all around us, but should one happen to hit Long Island who would stand the loss? We would be out of a home or place of business, but we might also be indebted to our mortgagee. For instance: Suppose you owned a piece of property worth \$2000, placed a building thereon at a cost of \$10,000

with a mortgage of \$5000, should your building be destroyed or partially destroyed by windstorm you would be facing a financial difficulty which you had not anticipated. Adequate windstorm insurance will save you this needless worry. The cost is slight, being only eight cents for every hundred dollars of insurance provided you carry insurance up to at least fifty per cent of the value. For higher insurance to value the rates are materially reduced. If the owner does not carry this class of insurance the mortgagee should.

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### BASKET BALL

On Thursday the Sago A. C. hooked up with a much heavier team and the usual result ensued. These boys are not to be denied. The game was lively and well played.

The teamwork of the Sagos asserted itself and the Rockville Centre Stars went down to defeat by a score of 22-16.

On the same night a team from Floral Park travelled to Valley Stream to play the Ansonias, but due to some misunderstanding the Ansonias were not on deck.

The Sagos and some of the Grace M. E. boys got together and made the Floral Park Boys realize that Valley Stream is hard to beat. They sent this team home with a defeat by a score of 49-34. This team is in first place in the South Side Inter church Basketball League. It

was therefore a great victory for Valley Stream.

The Sagos are a fast team, averaging 125 pounds and have thus far gone undefeated against teams of this weight and many much heavier. They sent out a challenge to any teams of this weight. The boys believe in the motto "If you can't win make the other fellow break the record."

It does happen, once in a moon, that Lynbrook beats Valley Stream. This is always erased, however, when they hook up again. The Community Club is the only team that ever defeated one of our home teams. Lynbrook has lost several games before and since that time, however.

On last Friday the Valley Stream second team outclassed the St. James team, which was supposed to

be a winner. Little need be said about the game as it was all on one side. The final score was 54-12.

Even worse than the first was the second defeat the home boys handed out. They trounced the Original Samosets, who must be living on their reputation. They are one of those "supposed to be good" teams that demand big guarantees and are made to look foolish by a bunch who play only for the love of the sport. The score in this game was 55-12..

The girl's team was in action but Community Hall. They were playing the light fantastic" at the Millon Royal, the event being the monster card party and leap year dance of the Square Club.

### **BOWLING**

To-morrow, March 8, (Saturday) in the afternoon and evening, the annual "all-home" tournament will take place at Christman's Alleys. There will be eight consecutive hours of bowling. There will be about ten two-man teams entered.

There will be some good bowling

and perhaps some other kind, but as it is a handicap event everyone will have a chance. This will be an opportunity for all to see some of the stars in action. The alleys are open to all with admission charge.

### **THE ANSONIAS**

The Ansonia A. C. had one of their usual good times on last Saturday night at Firemen's Hall, on Corona Avenue. Just like all their affairs, this social and dance was an immense success. It was just a party for the boys and their friends. About one hundred and fifty guests were there and many expressions of praise were overheard of the club members for their zeal exercised in the attentions accorded the visitors.

Music was furnished by the Club Five Orchestra of Rosedale, and dancing continued until 8:30 a. m.

About 11:30, the guests were asked to partake of refreshments, and anybody that went home hungry had no one to blame but him or herself.

"Home, Sweet Home" was played, but the guests said that they wished the orchestra had not started that piece for they had no desire to bring the evening to a close so early in the morning.

### DID YOU MISS THE CHANCE

On last Sunday night, only the blinking stars were here to give us light. The town "glims" were dead or resting. Love held sway in cozy corners, and also on the streets — the dismal darkness suggested things never thought of before—and returning from church, too.

### A CHANCE FOR RED-BLOODS

**Enrollment of Young Men, 17 to 24  
Invited by Army Officials at  
Governors Island**

Enrollment of young men between the ages of 17 and 24 who are desirous of attending the citizens military training camps next summer has begun. Any candidate for the camps may file an application through Major Crystal, C. M. T. C. officer, 2d Corps Area, Governors Island; Col. Peter E. Traub, chief of staff, 77th Div., Army Building, 39 Whitehall street, Manhattan, or Lt. Col. Howard L. Campton, district director of C. M. T. C. activities in Brooklyn at 153 Pierrepont street.

For the first time the work of enrolling young men for the training camps has been apportioned among the various branches of the service.

The Regular Army is taking care of general applications, the National Army (77th Div) is taking care of the area of New York and the many reserve officers of the different cities are co-operating to secure a full quota for the Plattsburg and other summer camps.

Young men between the ages specified will be sent to camp for 30 days during July and August. At camp they will be given the fundamentals of military training as well as a months life in the out of doors. Physical training is part of the program at the summer camps.

Matthew Wolf's smiling, customer pleasing visage again adorns the interior of the Popular Meat Market, next to the A & P store. His many friends and old customers hail the coming of the old manager with glad acclaim.

Mrs. Ed. Miller on Tuesday disposed of her residence and store now occupied by the Amityville Creme y to Mr. C. Spitzer, who is the owner of the Spitzer Block, below the railroad tracks. It is said the consideration was \$12,175.

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## NEXT WEEK.

A few articles of interest had to be left out this week on account of lack of space. Watch next week's issue.

## GIRL MURDERED IN THE VALLEY

There was, from underground reports, a murder committed in one of our public roadhouses on Wednesday night. The police are so far keeping it quiet until they can fully investigate.

## LOUIE OTT DIES

Louis Ott, Sr., recently a much respected resident of Valley Stream, passed away at his home on Rocklyn Avenue, Lynbrook, of heart failure.

Mr. Ott had many friends in the Valley who were shocked at his sudden death.

Funeral services were held Wednesday evening and interment took place Thursday morning. He leaves six sons, three daughters, two sisters and a brother.

Milton Hendrickson, the eight year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hendrickson was badly bumped by an auto last Sunday evening while trying to cross Merrick road. He was badly injured and had broken bones. Dr. Foster gave "first aid" and then sent him to Mineola hospital, where his many little friends hope that he will soon recover without bad effects from the accident.

### JAY WALKING

I. Rubenoff, of Brooklyn who stopped on Merrick road near Boening place to go to a hot dog stand for something to eat for his wife and other friends in the car was struck by a car driven by Roger Wright of Valley Stream. He was taken to the Jamaica Hospital in one of Kroder's taxi cabs but died on the way. No arrest was made as it was no doubt his carelessness that caused the accident.

### RED HOT!

The "Old 101 Ranch" that all the enforcement agents on Long Island could not put out of commission. got it good and hard when fire broke out about three o'clock Sunday morning. The cause of the fire has not as yet, been ascertained, but it is supposed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion, for the hotel was a hot place in more ways than one.

Our Fire Boys got on the job early and subdued the flames in spite of the aroma that raised from those bedrooms on the upper floor.

The 101 Ranch in olden times before the war when people were good, was known as Rosencrans Hotel. It is located on the Merrick road, near Rosedale. No doubt you have noticed it and wondered what tales those rooms in the hotelry could tell if they could only talk.

### BOY SCOUT DOINGS

The Boy Scouts, our coming warriors that will guard America from all outside invasions, leave today for a months stay at their camp at Sea Cliff, L. I., where they will keep on training to make themselves stronger mentally and physically. The Boy Scouts have been designed by providence to become the bulwark of our country.

Did you donate a few trifles to make their "roughing it" more pleasant? There is such a thing as the Parcel Post if you have not already come across.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Sprague have announced the engagement of their daughter, Adeline Sprague to Herbert J. Zier. The nuptials will take place early in the coming year of 1925.

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### LEARN WHAT TO EAT.

On Friday at School 24 a most interesting as well as a very instructive demonstration was given to the members of the Home Bureau Club in the art of Salad Making. The entire forenoon was devoted to the teaching of various combinations of vegetables and fruits into salads, their dressings and what is most essential, their nutritive properties and all members unanimously believe they have gained a great deal through the untiring efforts of the instructresses, Miss Kritzer and Miss Rice.

After the demonstration a very tasty and pleasing luncheon of the various salads made was enjoyed by all.

A canning demonstration will be given during August and all are invited. Date will be given later.

All interested in Home Bureau work are cordially invited to join.

The Interstate Junior Lutheran League held a social at the Lutheran Church. Their old pastor, Rev. Nutzhorn mingled among them and his presence made the young folks happy. Lunch and jollity was the order of the evening.

### WORLD WAR FIGHTERS

Veterans are urged to call at the Post Office for Federal bonus blanks between the hours of 7:30 and 12 M., and 3:30 and 6:30 P. M. Those who need information or wish to have them made out can get in touch with the American Legion Secretary, Herb. Zier, between those hours and arrangements will be made.

Who says that The Valley does not pull a stroke that beats other towns in this vicinity? The Groenewald-Ludwig Co., sold two Hupmobiles to other towns where cars of the same make have agencies, last Monday.

On October 13 there will be things doing in Lynbrook at the Firemen's field-day feat and feast. Our boys expect to carry away the laurels in not only the tug-of-war but in many other events that will transpire that day. Of course, we will be there.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carter and daughter Evelyn spent a few days at Dobb's Ferry enjoying the companionship of old friends last week.

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### LEARN TO PROTECT YOURSELF

Lots of people believe, and cannot be otherwise convinced, that to learn to box, even with soft gloves, should not be allowed, and especially among children, as it teaches them to fight.

Where would our soldiers have been if not put through strenuous training, before they went to the World War?

What would have happened to that eighteen year old girl who was attacked on Central avenue, a couple of months ago if her brother had not taught her the art of self defense?

On Tuesday evening July 29th, throngs of people flocked to Fred Lowe's back lots on Rockaway avenue to witness the first out-door boxing match ever held in Valley Stream.

The kids soaked the audience good and hard without gloves, making them come across with their mite if they wanted to see the fight. They realized \$7.00 on the gate receipts.

J. O. Smith, the popular radio man was referee.

The first bout was between Eddie Mulholland, the "Fighting Irish-

man" and "Kid" Yellin, "The Fighting Jew" from Harlem.

The second bout was between "Hack" Klein, the young boiler maker, and Eugene Gibbons, "Home run Slugger".

The last bout was pulled off between Bep Loew, the "Young Butcher" and Sam Yellin, "The Soda Jerker".

There was plenty of slugging — each one getting their share of punishment, but they did not seem to mind it a bit.

There were no knockouts, and the Boxing Commission of Valley Stream does not allow decisions, so there were no decisions made.

After the main bouts Harold Kroder had a fun-bout with Harold Fischer. The Harolds were hitting the air most of the time but managed to get in a few smacks by jumping on each other's neck.

During the melees, hot dogs and lemonade was dispensed at a nominal price.

The price of admission was two cents, but many of the enthusiasts put up five, ten and even twenty-five cents. The whole crowd left in the best of humor, showing that they enjoyed it immensely — many saying that it was better than any movie show.



On last Saturday the V. S. F. A. A. stepped out of their class and were soundly trounced by the Corona Caseys at Corona by a score of 13 - 5.

The Caseys are certainly a hard hitting lot and socked out three homers, two triples, five doubles and nine singles before the melee was over.

The game looked close in the first few innings. The home boys got one run in the first. Arrisohn started off with a triple. Jordan walked and he and Yott were doubled on Yott's weak tap to Quigley. Tony scored on this play.

The Caseys scored two in this inning. Dwyer hit a sharp grounder on which Jordan made a corking stop and throw. The next man, Carter slammed one over the right field fence and Carrol hit one over the left field fence. They got

another in the second. Quigley singled, moved up on Huser's sacrifice. He came in on Harqualls infield hit. Three more came in in the fourth, when Carter scored three on his homer. There wasn't much fight after that although the home guard made a rally in the fourth.

Zimmerman started it with a single. Hen singled off Carter's glove.

On the throw to first Zimm got to third and scored on Clay's single. Hipple walked filling the bases but they were stranded when Harquall "turned on the steam" and retired the side.

With a healthy lead Harquall loosened up in the ninth and the Valley Stream boys tallied three runs on three singles and an error. While it was a defeat hard to swallow, there was some consolation in the fact that Cedarhurst didn't do as well with the Caseys.

The defeat of Saturday was vindicated on Sunday when the V. S. F. A. A. trounced the Ridgescreek team by 14 - 8. It was a poor game compared to the good games that have been exhibited on Firemen's field the last few Sundays. Tesch and Peterick who were formerly with the Valley Stream team played with the visitors and came in for plenty of "goating". It bothered Tesch so much that he had to be relieved before the game was over.

The local boys started with a rush and scored six runs on five hits and two walks. They sent Monateck to "the showers" and gave Grimes a warm reception. They also scored one in the second and third and four in the fourth.

The visitors scored one in the first when Tesch started off with a single. Wagner walked and Peterick lifted a sacrifice fly. Tesch came in on William's double. The other runs didn't mean much as the game was decided in the first inning.

Yott pulled a prize "bone" in the seventh. Jordan walked and Hen tripled. With Hen on third and

Yott up the ball accidentally hit Yotts bat. Yott stood there stupefied and gave Matbress time to throw Hen out at home and take Raynor's return throw at first before he could make the bag. It seemed to be a case of the man who tells the others how to play the game not being able to "shine" himself. Yott has been making himself offensive to the fans and players by his tactics and it is to be hoped that he will change his attitude.

On next Sunday the V. S. F. A. A. will hook up with the Franklin A. C. of Franklin Square who played a close game a couple of weeks ago.

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The fans will be treated to a ball game on next Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock. The married and single men of the Holy Name Society will hook up and the game promises to be a thriller. Joe Lamberson, the famous rooter, will be on hand to do some cheering. The game will be played on the Seventh street field at Seventh st. and Rockaway ave.

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The Sagoes didn't play last Saturday because Earl Goldwyn, Willis Keller, Bill Casey and Charles Finckenstadt were spending the day at Coney Island.

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#### ANSONIA A. C. ENTERS

##### SECOND YEAR

The Ansonia Athletic Club passed its first birthday last Saturday, July 26th. At the meeting on Friday, the election of officers was held, and the following officers selected for the coming year: H. J. Coyne, president; J. J. Mallen, vice-president; J. L. Schmitt, secretary; and K. Haslam, treasurer.

After reports were made it was found that the club had met with success both socially and in the athletic line. They propose to make the year of 1924-25 more successful, especially in the way of athletics.

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#### A DIP IN THE DEEP

Quite a crowd from the Valley motored out to Lake Ronkonkoma and enjoyed the refreshing waters of that lake. The many strangers

from near and far who congregated there made a happy family of good fellows. Contests of all kinds were indulged in, swimming, running, jumping, etc. It is reported that Charley Bernholz won the booby prize in the running race by falling down and rolling under the wire. It is said that Mrs. John Fischer won the first prize in the swimming race for speed and grace — the prize being a beautiful cut class set.

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The boss of the peddlars, a Mr. T. Hyes of 747 Barbary st., Brooklyn, admitted to the negligence of having three violations against him and offered as an excuse that it was his first visit to the Valley and promised not to intrude again. So the good hearted inspector after a warning let the violators go for the present. In justice to our home

would be good policy for the people of the Valley to inquire of such roaming people, if they are residents of the Valley. If not, either refuse to buy or report such intruders to the authorities for prosecution.

**MORAL:** Pull for the Valley or Pull out.

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## A NEWCOMER

Elwood Frederick Fossett arrived in The Valley on July 27 at 1 P. M., via the Stork Line, Limited Express. When he put his chubby little face into the air at 42 Scranton avenue, there was much rejoicing by mamma and papa Fossett and their many friends awaiting the coming of the train. All well and happy, especially the six-pound arrival.

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## AT LAST THEY ARE COMING

State Bonus checks are arriving in Valley Stream. Last Wednesday morning the mail man carried an envelope to George R. Kent, 91 Catherine street, containing a check for claim No. 63,544, which paid in full a deserved allotment.

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Our people greet and extend a hearty welcome to the new structures nearing completion on Rockaway avenue south of the railroad.

By many it was thought that our Village would be confined to the section north of the track only, but the unforeseen influx of newcomers in quest of real homes, has changed geographically the section of where merchants should locate. Undoubtedly north of the track has the greater population and will have for some time, especially if such sections as New City are continued.

This will necessitate more merchants north of the railroad.

If stores were lined on Rockaway avenue from Merrick road to Fifth street it would be safe to wager that 95 per cent. would be occupied with live business men.

All this sounds presumptuous and like a lot of bunk to those who turned up their noses for an appropriation for an American La France Fire truck ten years ago or who strenuously objected to electric lights and running water for the Valley. But it is just as certain to come, or more so.

You may assist in bringing the condition to fruition by buying in The Valley everything you need, providing, of course, prices are equal to elsewhere, which they should be, and generally are.

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The ape can easily reach the middle of his back and make the fur fly. In evolution, we have become short-armed and stiff-jointed. A wise providence has caused us to lose an art that would suggest love and marriage if we want to be scratched.

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**IMPROVEMENT  
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The Trustees of Union Free School District No. 24, are calling a special meeting for the purpose of providing for the erection of an addition to the School-Building in order to care for the educational needs of the district. This action is necessary at this time because of the phenomenal growth of the community in the past few years and the probable growth which existing conditions indicate for the years immediately ahead. That this district has not

heretofore been faced with a crowded condition is due in part to the vision of the school Trustees in providing long ago for a building of such size and construction as to permit of an increase in facilities to care for the increased attendance. When we consider the number of homes built in the district and compare the total registration now with years past it is proper that the citizens should feel a just pride in the ability of the district to meet conditions. Despite the fact that District 30 was partly formed from part of District 24, there has been an increase in registration over last year of 140 children or approximately 30%. The present registration of 640 pupils compares with 434 in 1921 and 410 in 1920. These figures reveal that the time has come for provision of further facilities and that we may continue to point with pardonable pride to our ample school provisions the citizens must now take action.

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