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*Depress the Tracks.  
Give the Business Men Fair Play.  
Build a New Village Hall.  
Enforce the Traffic Laws.  
Build the Truck Road*

**TOM BOWLING**

*Here, a sheer hulk, lies poor Tom Bowling,  
The darling of our crew;  
No more he'll hear the tempest howling,  
For Death has broached him to.  
His form was of the manliest beauty,  
His heart was kind and soft;  
Faithful below he did his duty,  
And now he's gone aloft.*

*Tom never from his word departed,  
His virtues were so rare;  
His friends were many and true-hearted,  
His Poll was kind and fair:  
And then he'd sing so blithe and jolly,  
Ah, many's the time and oft!  
But mirth is turned to melancholy,  
For Tom is gone aloft.*

*Yet shall poor Tom find pleasant weather  
When He, who all commands,  
Shall give, to call Life's crew together,  
The word to "pipe all hands."  
Thus Death, who kings and tars dispatches,  
In vain Tom's life has doffed;  
For though his body's under hatches,  
His soul is gone aloft.*

—CHARLES DIBDIN (1745-1814).

**PLAY FAIR!**

On Skokie Playfield there are three kinds of good sportsmen—Winnetkans, guests of Winnetkans, and players who do not live in Winnetka and are not guests of residents. All fine fellows! But we are given to understand that there are others who, though not guests, represent themselves as such in order to get the advantage of the low rates made to guests. Moreover, it is also charged that these apparent guests are vouched for by certain Winnetkans.

To many the fuss made about these "guests" will seem like raising a tempest in a tea-pot. It will be said that such trifling evasions of the exact truth are everyday occurrences in the business and social worlds. But we contend, as do also the Playfield officials, that this particular offense will, if allowed to continue unchecked, lower the Playfield morale and also work against the interests of true sport.

We believe that the Playfield rules ought to be rigidly observed and enforced. Members ought to refuse to introduce as their guests those who have no valid claim to that relationship. Incidentally, such honorable action will better the finances of the organization, a result that will be very much worth while, inasmuch as the Playfield often operates under a deficit.

If you wouldn't in your home acknowledge a certain person as your guest, why should you do it elsewhere?

**DAYLIGHT BOLDNESS**

Two young fellows, morally twisted, stole a car in Chicago, drove out to Kenilworth, and in broad daylight, in a well populated neighborhood, held up three people and made a successful getaway with about \$4,000 in jewelry and cash.

Much has been said about the frequency of hold-ups and killings; much has been said about the immorality of modern youth. We do not intend to add to this accumulation of facts and charges; but we do desire to remark upon the surprising boldness of this Kenilworth crime.

Both the time and place of this hold-up—8:30 in the morning and

55 Essex road, Kenilworth—provided the conditions for making this a fairly public act. Highwaymen used to waylay their victims under cover of darkness, at midnight or in the small black hours thereafter, and on lonely roads, far from human habitations.

But now these circumstances cut little figure. You're as likely to be gunned on your front walk at 3 in the afternoon as at 3 in the morning. We suggest that you keep away from crime-infested areas, reduce your blood pressure, and put your hands up when so requested.

**AT RAVINIA**

One of Mr. Eckstein's friends, bachelor and anonymous, sent us tickets for the anniversary presentation of "Aida" at Ravinia. They were reserved seat tickets; hence we arrived at the latest possible moment. Usually we get there at six or before in order to get a decent position on the near margin of the hall.

Not only was the hall itself crowded to the barriers, but the unreserved benches and standing room were completely taken. A number of conditions conspired to cause this density of population. It was Ravinia's fourteenth birthday; "Aida" was the opera; Raisa, Martinelli, Bourskaya, were the principals; it was a pleasant evening, albeit a little cool; no mosquitoes; and free reserved seats for not a few. And Signor Papi directed the performance.

The audience was enthusiastic in its demonstration of approval. Raisa and her fellow stars were recalled so insistently and repeatedly as almost to exhaust their powers of recuperation. And such huge clusters of roses were bestowed upon the leading ladies and flung by them over the gratified multitude as to make this occasion the gayest of birthday parties.

**BE CAREFUL!**

You can help to reduce the number of automobile deaths and casualties. Here's how:

Obey literally and exactly the stop-and-go signals. Don't anticipate the green light. Obey the speed rules.

Trim your corner shrubs down to a reasonable height. Make it easy for drivers to look up and down the intersecting streets.

At corners in town slow down to a careful speed. Don't insist on your rights. Give the other driver the right of way. Don't start to cross until you and he have reached an agreement.

When driving in traffic DON'T use your bright lights. Glaring headlights blind your fellow drivers. Blindness, even temporary, means death or serious injury.

In busy districts tend to YOUR own business. Don't converse with your passengers. While you're entertaining them you may be flirting with death.

Above all, think of what you're doing!

**AIR LAWS**

Something is invented. Experimentation continues. Production increases, and price decreases. Use of the machine invented becomes more common. Along with the use comes abuse. To remedy the abuse laws are passed.

The biography of the air plane has followed that course. Air legislation, unheard-of a decade or two ago, is becoming frequent. Laws have been passed with the purpose of lessening the noise made by plane motors, of preventing the performance of stunts except in certain prescribed areas, of prohibiting the dropping anything that might injure people or property below.

We hope that along with this restrictive legislation there will be set on foot a movement to educate aviators and owners of planes into habits of consideration for others, especially for those who are walking or riding about on terra firma.

**THIS AND THAT**

*Until We Find a Title*

**MARJORIE**

*Wholesomeness supreme;  
Eyes with a snappy gleam,  
Yet soft and ever tender;  
Youthful form divinely slender.*

*A voice that's like the rain in spring,  
In woman it is a wondrous thing,  
Thy grace should'st bring thee fame,  
So long's ye play Life's game!*

—THE CAMPUS CRITIC.

**HERE'S TO YUH!**

And may you have a madly happy glor-or-ious-ly glad rip-roarin 4th of July! But be keer-ful and don't let the law ketch yuh settin off any fire crackers!

**ADD VALUE OF EDUCATION?**

A man was around our office this week, repairing and putting in our screens. He was a skilled workman too and did a good job. When he went to climb upon our desk, he encountered a huge volume of Mister Webster's well known best seller.

He gazed at it in wide-eyed wonder. "Watta a great big book! Wat's the name of it?" he asks us.

"A dictionary," we answered. But still he looked as blank as ever. We tried our best to explain the what, why and uses of a dictionary. But finally both he and we gave up in despair. No use!

And the funny part of fate in this odd world of ours is that he, doubtless, gets lots more cash in his weekly pay envelope than we'll get for years to come!

And still the youngsters flock to our colleges and universities in huge droves each fall!

**Rather Significant? We'd Say!**

Dear T. R. C.—  
Please help me out. My one and only sent me as a birthday gift recently, a copy of Peter B. Kyne's little book entitled "A Go-Getter" or "How To Become One."

Do you suppose she meant anything by this—a hint or anything?  
—BASHFUL TOMMIE.

**QUITE METROPOLITAN!**

A daylight hold-up reported in Kenilworth last week. Quite big-city-fied! But no coppers were shot. Nop. We haint in Chicago's class for which let us give due and proper thanks!

**OH OH! NAUGHTY NAUGHTY!**

*"Evanston Cuts  
Two Inches off  
Bathing Suits"*

**THE HEIGHT OF CAUTIOUSNESS!**

As we were strolling along Davis street in the neighboring burg of Evingston, tother evening, we overheard a young summer school sheik, just as he passed Du Breuil's, remark to his escort, in hurried tones and trembling accents:

"Mary, shall we stop and eat or did you have a late dinner?"

**"N. U. Athletes  
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Championship"**

We read in a recent sport story. But 'tis only golf and "who cares?"

**"READ T & T AND THEN DIE"**

Is our slogan. Inspired by the remarks of Doc Seward who says "Read the newspaper comics if you would be healthy."

If newspaper comic strips are conducive to good health then reading our col. should be "simply killing."

**There's Only A Few of Us Left  
Who Can Do It!**

"There are 42 seniors at Harvard whose lips have never touched wine." Whereupon a paragrapher in the Her-aminer opines that "It's a gift to be able to drink stuff without having it touch your lips."

**AIN'T MEN AWFUL!**

A 19 year old maiden when brought into a cell at the Maywood police station, where she confessed to having help up and robbed a number of people—notably chauffeurs—with a toy pistol, explained why and how she was driven to robbery thus:

"Wherever I went to work I found men looking at me with a look that made me blush, and burn inside."

And so the modest shrinking wee violet went forth and held up some several of these horrid awful men—at the point of an unloaded pistol!

Ah well! that's the way men are! So don't cry lil gal, they've made you blush we know, but just polish up your cute lil gun and go git the awful brutes' hard earned jack!

**CALIFORNIA HEHE I COME—**

Right back to the North Shore where they aint no earth quakes and we have such glad glorious days with little ole Lake Michigan's waves shining and shimmering as they beat coolly and peacefully upon our splendid beaches.

And the moon over the lake by night—but no more for now, we must away to chaperone a group of Evanston Township Hi boys and girls at a beach party. Gosh how old it makes us feel!

—T. R. C.



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