

end of my tongue, something about a constitution guaranteeing the rights of citizens to walk on any street unmolested if they were guilty of no wrong, but I knew it wouldn't help the "boy who never grew up," so I spoiled my chance to listen to his fun by seriously telling him what a terrible thing it would be for him to venture into the neighborhood where he was born and where his chums live, and he looked very serious, though I could see the corners of his mouth twitching and he formally bid me goodbye, and I knew that never again would he feel that I understood his fun, but that in future I would seem some scold who didn't know a thing about boys.

And I think because I must pay that price for obeying an officer and saying what he told me to say when I rebelled against it, some policeman might enlighten me why it is that policeman so often make that threat: "If I ever catch you in that neighborhood again, I'll run you in." Some nice fatherly policeman might explain by what right an officer arrests a boy anywhere who is guilty of no wrong.

And I don't want the answer that these boys insult girls, because the "boy who never grew up" does not insult girls, he loves his sister too well, and there are lots and lots of other boys who never insult girls, and that excuse is becoming as foolish to me as the one men give when they monopolize all the seats in the street car—that women never say thank you.

There may be a few women who are impolite, but there are more men with moss grown around their courtesy spot; and there may be some boys who insult girls—but I want to know why officers threaten to arrest boys who do not insult girls, regardless of the fact that they are walking in a neighborhood where they may have indulged in some prank before, provided they are guilty of no wrongdoing on the next occasion. It would not only help me, but it would help a

great many boys who are now feeling that such a thing is cruelly unjust.

HOTEL AFTER PART OF LAKE

The Chicago Beach Hotel wants to grab off part of the lake at 51st street and fence it for the exclusive benefit of its own guests.

But the hotel management is willing to waive its exclusive tastes if the people who don't live at the hotel will pay 10 cents admission, 15 cents for bathing suit and 25 cents for use of bathhouses.

Richard M. Gray, manager of the hotel, says they've accommodated outsiders too long.

COOPER-HOYNE TROUBLE AGAIN

Judge William Fenimore Cooper yesterday ordered Special Prosecutor John Northup to investigate the speech of State's Attorney Hoyne wherein he is reported to have called the jurist "a crook."

Judge Cooper instructed Northup to take "such action as the law may require."

Northup is of the opinion that the alleged offense may constitute contempt of court. Criminal libel has been talked of.

FOR LESS NOISE ON "L"

Less noise on "L" lines was demanded by Ella Flagg Young and a delegation of school principals who visited the council committee on local transportation.

The women urged that the council take steps toward having at least less noise when passing schools near the "L" structure. The matter was taken under advisement.

NAME G. O. P. COMMITTEE

The Republican party in Cook county yesterday named the committee which is to pick the county slate. Fred Busse, Fred Upham, Sam Ettelson, Jim Patten, Rollin A. Keyes, Marvin A. Farr, Theodore Long and many other of the old ones are on it.