

blushed, as I remembered I had wool socks on, but I could not see how she guessed it, so I asked her: "What's the matter with them." She told me to ask the attendant and I still did not take a tumble to myself, but I went in and asked what was the matter with me. He gave me the "up and down" and then I got the drift: "Why, you must wear a collar and tie to get in here."

Now, boys, get that: You must wear a collar and tie in order to see a roller hockey game at Riverview rink. Don't try to get by with only a collar or only a tie, you must wear both.

Probably you would not need much else, but remember, a collar and tie and roller hockey go together. That is the reason I classify in the same bunch, roller hockey, pink tea and crumpets, whatever they are.—C. A. Ahlstrom, 2430 N. Spaulding Av.

**THE BIG DRIVE ON VICE.** — I read in The Day Book that the saloonkeepers had joined the reformers to close cabarets because they were dangerous to young girls.

With this combination of old enemies, one begins to wonder what will come next. The cabarets may join the other two and close all the hotels for the same reason. Then the hotelkeepers may turn reformers and close all the dance halls, for they are immoral places, too.

With these places finished, the dancehall owners may combine and put all the theaters out of business, for the majority of them are a menace to the morals of young people. Having thus far cleansed the city, the theaters might join the rest for another grand movement. Altogether, they might close up the churches, for many young girls are ruined by church associations. There seems no limit to the closing that might be done, now it has started.

If there is a genuine desire by these reform bodies to safeguard young girls in general, then the best

protection will be found in segregation, under proper management, and the more closing the reformers do the sooner they will realize it.

I wish to say a word of appreciation for The Day Book. I prefer it to all other newspapers because it puts the truth directly before the people. I do all I can to support it.—G. Ballard.

**SAM INSULL'S "BONUS."**—A couple of weeks before Christmas the corporations of Chicago were having big write-ups in the trust press about the bonuses they were going to give their employes Jan. 1.

Among them was the Commonwealth-Edison Co., which was listed for a 10 per cent bonus besides their annual turkey which they can well afford. Two weeks have past since Jan. 1 and we have not heard a word of thanks for our hard work in 1916.

If the high officials would favor the employes with an increase of wages that would meet with the high cost of living they would receive better returns from the workmen in general.—Employee of Edison Co.

**A PEACE SUGGESTION.** — The only basis for permanent peace in Europe is by federation. The fact that all nationalities now at war are living harmoniously in this country and there is no possibility of conflict between our states is proof that the Federation of the European Nations is not a utopian idea.

If President Wilson had embodied this proposal in his speech to the senate it would be the greatest "shot heard 'round the world" since the battle of Lexington.—Parker H. Sercombe.

Ashtabula, O.—Reminded by his wife, Squire Porter recessed court, cranked his slyver and raced home, where he hoisted rear end of his car, attached a belt and started butter churn—gone from court seven minutes.