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MURDERING ENGLISH

Edward J. Tobin, superintendent of schools in Cook County, Illinois, has recently made a ruling that both the teachers and the pupils under his jurisdiction may say "he don't" and "it is me."

For the substitution of "he don't" for "he doesn't" Mr. Tobin offers no excuse, sounding stilted. Common usage, we suppose does not even offer the excuse of its pose, is his reason.

For ourselves, we should have enough pride in our language to want it to remain grammatically correct. And for others, we should not make it any harder to learn English than it already is.

PERSONALITY

The true position of personality in the universe is found not in the amount of space a man occupies, but in that inner life which is really his self.

THE NEW BOOKS

"Chit Chat Nirvana" In "Chit Chat, Nirvana and the Searchlight," M. J. Holt endeavors to picture the spirit of the age as he sees it by showing how burdens are shifted onto the strong young shoulders of dinosaurs from the wrecked yesterday and the uninteresting today.

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The commodity which touches every man most nearly is food. It must be judiciously bought, no matter what the

price. For this reason, anything which affects fluctuations in the price of food- stuffs immediately is reflected by the pub- lic.

Unrest and dissatisfaction are more easily created by a lack of cheap foodstuffs than by any propaganda that radicals or reformers can put out. Gambler in foods are more harmful to a nation than out- and-out anarchists, for they never have been wholly extinguished.

When half the world is starving, the idea that a few men are taking chances with tying up or making inaccessible the amount of available food is revolting. Such men should be dealt with by the national government so harshly that their further operations will be checked.

Persons who endanger the lives of others are murderers in the making. Strong preventive measures are necessary to keep such persons from power in the govern- ment or business world.

EDITING PEOPLE

The good copy reader for a newspaper edits the copy given to him by crossing out the unmistakable errors, by correct- ing the mistakes, but not by taking the spirit out of the story. Every writer has his own original and personal way of ex- pression, and to take this away is to de- stroy all the life and interest of the article.

The good manager of a store, a busi- ness or any other organization "edits" his employes in the same way. He knows his man, recognizes his special forte, en- courages him, watches his weaknesses, and tries to correct them. He "edits" people. "Editing" people, with all its duties of encouragement, watching and helping, de- velopes finally into inspiring them, and after having inspired them it develops into allowing them to go their own way, to develop their originality and personal- ity. The idea is, after having inspired them to do their best, to leave them on their own responsibility and initiative.

To a man in business nothing can be more helpful than inspired employes with enthusiasm and initiative, who are cap- able of taking responsibility.

And as a copy reader edits copy and a business man "edits" people, so may we "edit" people in our community. We "edit" when we pick our friends, and are then inclined to leave the rest alone; but as the copy reader patches and changes poor copy, not absolutely destroying it unless necessary, we may help and inspire those we would not pick, perhaps, as our intimates. Hay, much better the world would be if each community had an edit- or or copy reader who could and would spend full time "editing" people.

STEPHENS COLLEGE NOTES

Mrs. E. C. Courtney of Stephens Col- lege left today for a week's visit with her brothers, R. B. Gordon at Webster Groves, and Hugh Gordon at Ferguson.

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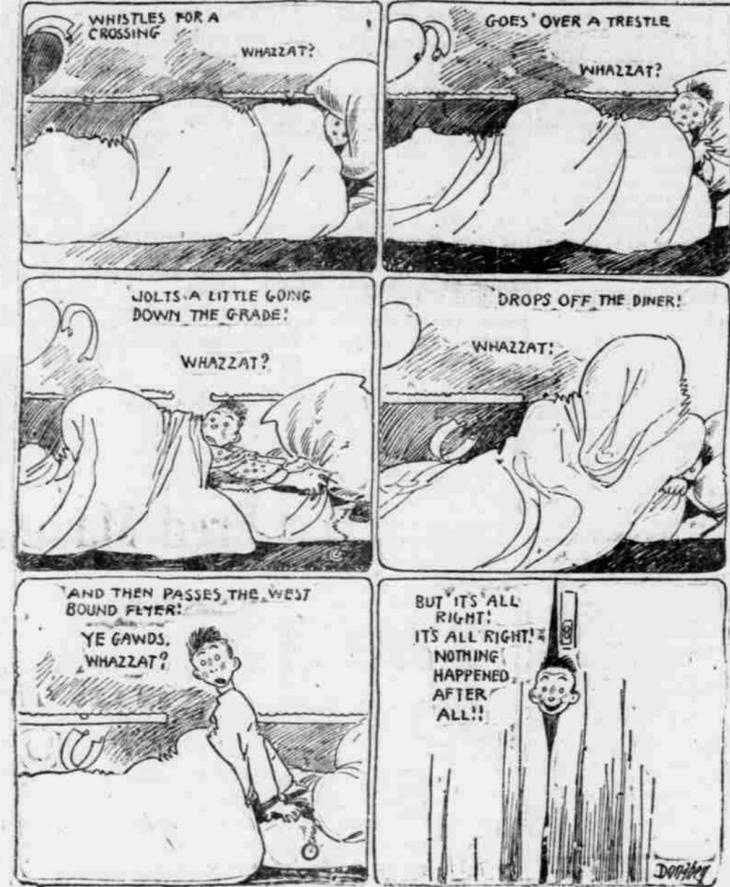
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THAT FIRST NIGHT IN A SLEEPER.



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University of Kansas has been agreed upon for March 13.

The demand for vocational men for classes in poultry instruction has led to the resumption of a poultry department at Colorado Agricultural College.

A mock wedding was celebrated at the removal of the Kansas City Junior College Y. W. C. A. headquarters to the city Y. W. C. A. Building.

The annual electrical day of the stu- dents in electrical engineering at the University of Kansas will be April 7.

The Rocky Mountain remarks that "No- thing makes a girl so mad as to have the man she has been vamping suddenly bring up his wife and introduce her."

Denies the sensational French track man, will run at the University of Penn- sylvania carnival in April.

The Boulder Booster's Club is lining up the professional and business men of the city in an endeavor to secure their backing to send a special train to Chi- cago for the football game between the University of Colorado and the University of Chicago next fall.

A women's riding class has been or- ganized at the University of Oklahoma.

At Colorado Agricultural College a set of the men in the R. O. T. C. re- sulted in the replacement of a vigilante committee by the student honor system. Other departments also favor its adop- tion.

Fraternity men and women averaged higher at Whitman College, Washington, than non-fraternity students, the average of the former being 79.09, and of the latter 77.12.

Dictionary of Chemical Terms.

This "Dictionary of Chemical Terms," by James F. Couch, is designed to serve the convenience of anyone who has occasion to read chemical literature. Re- cently introduced terms are often impos- sible to find, and it is this need for which this book is designed to supply. The treatment of the terms is comprehensive, and adequate explanation is afforded ac- cording to degree of importance.

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BETWEEN COLUMNS

A coming writer is always going.

Sometimes a man is an unconscious alarmist. Of course we don't know what size "2-c" it is; but it wakens everybody except the n. s. w. who set it.

Once a poet in the spring of the year pressed his soul and put it in the news columns thus: "Flora has returned after an absence of three seasons." The "per- son" who called poetry "stush and goo-ey," read the item aloud and asked: "Flora who?"

A lad of 14 years had been punished by cutting the grass while his pals had gone to the swimming pool. He was an- gry, especially as he wouldn't make a dash for liberty because "Dad" was seated on the porch listening to the glories of a new cult. "Yes—the cultist said—'After death on this planet our spirit takes form on another and we continue our work there with scarcely a break and'—but, just then the lad jammed the locomotive against the foundation of the porch and muttered, 'Betcher I don't cut grass on any other darn planet.'"

With Apologies to Petrarch.

Suppose I'd write a sonnet that would sell. Just listen to the plight I would leave me in: I'd lose my head—I would rattle me to wit. O'er having sold poetic feet, Oh, well—No use to borrow trouble. Will you fill The monarivd writers of the sin Of serving best and never drinking gin— Stop writing for a time and read a spell! Just writing, writing, surely wears you out. I've tried it and my thoughts are all a tumbledrill: It's like a 'fishing with a pin' for trout. And looking deep, see only 'big fish' there. If you'll this sonnet buy—I'm over due— I'll take my homest off O. Sir, to you!

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M. U. APPOINTMENTS MADE

Executive Board Adds 9 Men and Women to Teaching Staff.

The Executive Board of the University has made the following appointments: Thomas C. Adams, clerk and stenograph- er in the office of the University pub- lisher; Inez Spicer, assistant cataloger in the University library; Dr. Edwin Lin- ton, honorary fellow in zoology; Lura Lewis, instructor in English for non-col- legiate students; E. L. Peter, county agri- cultural agent in Lincoln County; Ruby J. Umstadt, assistant home demonstra- tion agent; Mrs. Claire Montgomery, home demonstration agent in Lincoln County; David D. Whitney, professor in zoology; A. G. Norris, instructor in in- dustrial education in Kansas City. A number of spring-summer term appoint- ments were made from the regular teach- ing staff.

The resignations of the following were accepted: Lynne G. Worth, assistant cataloger in the University Library; Mrs. D. R. Miller, stenographer in the de- partment of agricultural education; James C. McLachlan, beef cattle herds- man; Oscar H. Dewolf, county agricul- tural agent in Mississippi County; F. L. Wright, assistant boys' and girls' state club leader; D. L. Sullivan, technical assistant in biology.

MORE CONFIDENCE IN BUYING

Report for Federal Reserve District No. 8, Shows Improvement.

According to the monthly report of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis there has been an incipient improvement in the general business conditions of the Fed- eral Reserve District No. 8 during the last month.

"Retail merchants in city and country have undertaken completing broken and are replenishing depleted shelves," says the report. "Wholesalers and job- bers are buying with more confidence and in heavier volume. These mani- festations are confined to drygoods, gro- ceries, millinery, furniture, clothing and boots and shoes. Iron and steel show relatively little improvement."

The report says that among all in- dustries the buying is more cautious and discriminating than ever before, and that speculation has been almost com- pletely eliminated.

Several declines were recorded in a number of food products, such as eggs,

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Special letters appealing to the indi- vidual interests of each school were post- ed in the respective building this morn- ing. The importance of the Memorial Union Building to the numerous and larger school organizations will be point- ed out later in the series.

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We know good seed and we handle nothing else.

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Announcements!

Changes in Location

We have recently moved into the old Taylor Gar- age Building (W. Broadway, opposite the Post Office)—we are ready to serve you at our new location.

I am equipped and ready to handle your baggage business.

Prompt Service Motor Equipment

Phone 470

M. L. Rummonds

We are now ready to do your tire repairing and battery work—agents for Gates Half-Soles.

Phone 583

Harding Brothers

We are now in business for ourselves—will ap- preciate your

AUTO REPAIR WORK

Ernest Jones K. B. Baker

Diamonds

Are always the best in- vestment possible, whether purchased as a gift or as an investment. Every year they become more valuable and give pleasure and pres- tige to the possessor.

We are showing a large as- sortment of loose and mounted gems that we will be pleased to show you.

"Gifts That Last"

Lindsey's

The Protecting Love of Fond Parents

Insures the child every comfort and advantage that they can afford. Their plans for the future center around the kiddies. You have doubtless decided that your boy or girl shall have a college education.

You will be able to provide for that unless you die. And then would your insurance and estate meet this need? \$100.00 a month payable to the guar- dian for six years makes sure of the education of your child. If you do not know what your present insurance will do, a conference would put you under no obligation.

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