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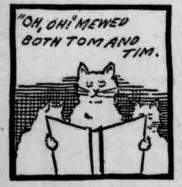
SCAT AND THE BOOK

RS. PUSSCAT was roaming over M RS. PUSSCAT was with her two the house one day with her two kittens, when all the family were out, when she happened to find a picture book

"Now, why should I not teach my children from a book just as people do?" she thought. "Here are A, B, C's and plenty of pictures of cais. too.'

So she called her children to her and began their first lesson, but the kittens did not wish to learn their A, B, C's. They wanted to look at the pictures,

First, there was a picture of two kittens drawing another in a basket.



let us play like that!" mewed "Oh. the kittens Tom and Tim. "I want to drive," mewed Tom.

"No, I want to drive," mewed Tim, "and use a whip like the kitten in the picture."

Quickly Mrs. Pusseat turned the page and showed another picture to quiet them.

This picture showed five kittens on a fence snowballing a big black cat who was all dressed up and Tom and Tim began to laugh. "We'll do that to old Black Tom the first snow that comes," said Tom. "No, you must not be bad kittens,"

STRICKLAND W. GILLILÄN

(Copyright.)

PREPAREDNESS.

Little Willie Eezymarque's parents said

to him: "Don't you go to scrapping now with 'Lip-halet and Jim! Tell them that your pa and ma won't let you fight a lick-

Don't you dare realst 'em if they hit you

Little Willie Essymarque gumshoed down

the street, Telling every kid he met what his par-

enta sweet Had impressed upon his mind-ail the kids got next-Licked poor Wille black and blue! Wil-lie's folks were vexed.

Little Tommy Foxyguy's people told him:

Don't you go to fighting now-scars can-not be hid!

with a brick!"

other cheek.

said their mother, quickly turning to another picture. "But why is the picture there if it is bad?" asked Tin

Poor Mrs. Pusscat did not know, so she showed them the next picture of a little kitten being taken into the water to bathe by its mother.

"Oh, oh." mewed both Tom and Tim, 'that isn't true, either, is it mother?" Now Mrs. Pusscat did not like the water and she could not think any Mother Cat would do such a terrible thing, so she turned over to another picture, but this time the picture was that of five naughty little kittens sitting at a table.

One was crying, another was pulling the cloth to get something it wanted instead of asking for it, as a well-be haved kitten should.

Another spliled the cream, and an other was eating too fast and spilling the food from its spoon, while another put its foot on the table. Tim and Tom began to laugh and their mother told them those little

kittens were all very bad and she hoped their mother put them all in bed without their supper. "But what are books good for if all

the pictures are not true?" asked Tim. In despalr Mrs. Pusscat turned to

the last picture, hoping that would be one of a well-behaved cat. It was called the Lazy Pussy, and

there sat a big kitty with mice running over her back and a bird perched on her head, while two little mice held up her long tail.

Mrs. Pusscat stared and then she closed the book with a bang. "There is nothing true in books," she told the kittens. "You come with me out to the barn and learn to catch mice."

"I should like to know," she said to herself, "who could have made those silly pictures? There were never kit tens or cats like those in that book, I know. I would be ashamed to be a cat If there were.'

(Copyright.)



Za Su Pitts, who stands high in the estimation of the patrons of the silent drama, is among the best known "movie" stars. She was born in Parsons, Kan., and was educated in Santa Cruz. She has been seen in some of the best pictures that have been shown.



a.

I N OUR grandmother's day young of manner and dress quite different from the artificiality of mature society then, and certainly quite different from the manners and modes of the present moment. The young girl of today carries a wise little head on her shoulders. She can earn her own way if she must and take care of herself under all circumstances. She doesn't faint at the slightest excitement, and she doesn't become a nervous wreck at

Yet she is in danger of becoming too sophisticated in her outward manuer, and too blase in her ideas. I can tell from my own correspondence with girls of fourteen and up, how, first they want to do up their hair, then they want to use cold cream, and powder, and to know about rouge and eyebrow pencils. Such things are the implements of grownup womanhood to them, and they cannot walt to get their

plicity. Simplicity and youth are almost synonymous. The woman who wants to seem younger can best gain her point by dressing simply. young girl should cling to simplicity

If those bad boys tackle you, turn the day aska for stack of wheat. But Let 'em know your parents' wish is you should be meek." mebbe he tinks he was threshing machine, I dunno, I feegure anybody wot eat stack of wheat no leeve ver And een da park ees one place where sella hot dogs for ten cents. Now wot you tink for anyone eats hot dog, huh? Ees no wonder mosta time we no feela good. We gotta hard time reada program een da restaurant. Een mosta place ees made weeth leetle French, leetle roughneck chaps! Lesson of this jingle is: "If we'd not be Italia, leetle Uniteda State language jusa for maka you tink gonna getta square meal. I was een one restaurant where was so moocha music no could heara any-LOTS FOR SALE .- Two good rest- one eat. And lot of place serva dance weeth da meal, too. Plenta people eat leetle bit, dance leetle bit and den come back and enta some more. Dat same people say would no eata hash. But after one trot foxy or sheemmle dance da whola works ees hash jusa same. I tink tree, four yard of goods spaghett every day would make feel better.

-What They Mean DID YOU DREAM OF FLOATING! D HEAMS of floating are closely allied to dreams of flying, though

Last Night's Dreams

probably not so common. Investigators who seek for a physical cause for dreams explain them as they do dreams of falling-by the skin becoming so highly insensitive that all impression of the support of the bed is lost. But falling and floating are sensations so diametrically opposite that the explanation is not convincing. Nearly all the scientific investigators regard dreams of floating as purely mental, or psychic, in their rigin and Greenwood says: "Every physiologist who, to the best of his ability, marks out the seat of mind and traces the various communications of the senses with the cerebrospinal center, knows at every moment that when he has completed his expost tion he will have thrown no light on the mental faculties themselves, nor have followed them a single step into the fields they work in." And further: "If credulity stifles the mind, skepti-cism is a kind of cramp; nor can there be much doubt that it is felt by many who boast of it as a high sort of

freedom." The mystic interpretation of dream of floating in the air is that it is a favorable omen, unless you suddenly lose your buoyancy in which case there is unexpected trouble ahead of you. If you should dream that you are floating in water it is also a sign of good business and much comfort awaiting you provided the water is clear. If it is muddy look out for hidden enemies and prepare for a struggle. The "occult" followers of the teaching of Madam Blavatsky regard this dream as an evidence of the existence of the "astral body." But, according to Ellis, Caesar de Vesme, who edits the French "Annals of Psychical Research." after an elaborate investigation, declares it to be, like the flying dream, "a purely psychological phe nomenon and no evidence of the as-tral body's existence." In this case the mystics would appear to be about as satisfying as, and much more definite than, the scientists,



"Habes are not all born free and equa some come into the world buoyed up with the mental and physical traits that they have inherited from moral, healthy ancestors; others weighted down by the degrading predilections and physical deform-titles transmitted by weak and sinful pro-genitors." All children should be born free and equal, but the sad fact remains that they are not.

Simple Economical Dishes. When not too rich, a pudding is wholesome and takes the place of

as well as digest.

Creamy Rice Pudding.

Take one-half cupful of well washed to Chances that they hold in the holrice, one quart of sweet milk, one-half low of their hands. You, whoever you cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of are, and wherever you work, if you raisins, a pinch of salt. Bake slowly are conforming constantly to your until the rice is done and it is of a creamy consistency. Flavor with nut- Ideals of the best, you need have no



FONIDAS was a Spartan hero who a carned a large bronze monument by holding the pass of Thermopylae with 300 men and a shoestring.

Sparta was a small, irritable country about the size of a Florida town site, but it was never stepped on with any success. The inhabitants lived on cayenne pepper and red beefsteak and practiced shooting at a mark eight hours a day. One time Xerxes, king of Persia, decided to annex Sparta, and after rounding up a neat little army of 2,000,000 men he headed for the Grecian archipelago, which was about in the same place it is now.

Xerxes did not get far before he ran into the pass of Thermopylae, which was a short cut between the mountains wide cough to allow two

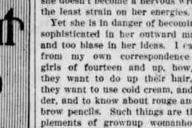




E VERYBODY deesa country leeva too high now. Before da prohibish ees go to work stendy job could somatime dreenk lettle bit for feela good. But now when ees alla dry up only ting can do ees eat too mooch

I tink een few year all da ceetzen een Uniteda State ees getta pala een da belle and dunno wot's matter. Everyting go lika devil too fast and fiva, seexa time every day people enta somating.

One guy een da restaurant other



fingers on the new set of toys. Yet their chief charm is their sim

The

pastry or cake more difficult to make



Little Tommy Foxyguy, quite too smart for that one eye in hostile style set his little long. O'er

Kept his fists clenched as he went 'mid

the hol polloi-Tough kids said: "Look out for him-he's no sissy-boy!"

Little Tommy Foxyguy mixed in fewer scraps Than little Willie Eezymarque, with the

scared. Better keep the fighting off by showing

we're prepared."

Earthquake Prices.

dence lots near the park in Wakonda at prices that will move them .--Wakonda (S. D.) Monitor.

HIS BITTER DEFINITION Paw, what is a co-operative bank?

It is one, my son, in which the stockholders and the bankers have each their work to do in running the concern. The stockholders attend to the assessments, and the bankers to the dividends.

ALL HE WAS FIT FOR. There was once a laxy young gopher Who was an incorrigible lopher. Said his mother: "My child, You're driving me wild! Go hire out samewhere as a shopher!"

Explained. "Paw, why do you call the doctor that brings the baby a stork?"

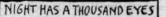
"Because, my son, of the size of his bill."

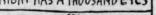


Wot you tink?

-0-







1. Croshy

Ferocious Fur-Bearing Animals. The mluk, the sable, the otter, the marten, the ermine and the fox are all destroyers of the animal life about

them. So are the seals, at sea. Skunks are not so feroclous, but they are like raccoons in eating a good many birds' eggs and thereby cutting down the crop of birds, and frequently they raid poultry yards, a thing raccoons also do, now and then.

meg or any preferred flavor and serve hot with hard sauce.

Spice Pudding.

Take one-half cupful of good molasses, one-quarter cupful of shortening, one-half cupful of sour milk, one-half tenspoonful of soda, salt and spice, one and one-half cupfuls of flour, one-half cupful of seeded raisins; place in a pudding dish in a steamer and steam two hours. Serve with any kind of favorite sauce.

Suet Pudding. Take one cupful of chopped suet. one cupful of sweet milk, one cupful of molasses, one cupful of chopped raisins, three cuofuls of flour, one teaspoonful of soda; steam two and one-half hours; serve with an egg sauce.

Pudding Sauce.

Take one-half cupful of sugar, one cupful of water, two tenspoonfuls of cornstarch and a pinch of salt; mix and cook until well done. Add a little butter, nutmeg or any flavoring extract and a tablespoonful of vinegar,

Brown Betty.

This may be made of any fruit, but chopped apple is the one most commonly used. Put a layer of buttered bread crumbs in a buttered baking dish, next a layer of apples, then a sprinkling of sugar, with a dusting of nutmeg or cinnamon; repeat until the dish is full. Add one-half cupful of water; bake in a moderate oven; serve with a sauce or cream and sugar.

Chicken Tamale.

Take one cupful of cornmeal, scald with one cupful of boiling water, add one tablespoonful of butter or bacon fat, one tablespoonful of onion juice, one cupful of tomate, three tablespoonfuls of oil, one cupful of cooked chicken chopped tire, one cupful of chopped stoned olives, four tablespoonsalt to taste. Put in a buttered baking dish and bake half an hour.

Nercie Max well (Copyright, 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)

you will be the one who is-There. Be There.

duty calls; a man should stand around

A few years ago at a great Ameri-

can political convention, one of those

mysterious moments arrived, in which

a great outburst broke in enthusiasm

for one man. But the man was Not

There; at that moment he was enter-

taining friends in one of the city's

hotels. Before he could be reached.

comparatively unknown man was

called upon and, through the magnet-

ism of the moment, he was inspired

into one of the greatest efforts of his

life-and it swept him into the United

States senate, where he has proved

himself one of the great leaders of

When you make an appointment,

Be There. When you agree to do a

certain task, Be There. If you are

tooking toward an Opportunity, Be

There when the Opportunity comes your way. The Lenders in the busi-

ness world, and in every other sphere

of activity, are constantly alert for

men and women who can measure up

where he can hear the call."

Be There.

the country.

Re There.



By EDGAR A. GUEST

AT THE END OF THE WEEK.

When I have paid for what I owe, The grocer and the coal man, too, The boy who shovels off the snow And given the milkman what is due, When I have paid the monthly rent, And squared the plumber for his pains.

find that all I have is spent, I can't go wrong on what remains,

Let Folly beckon as she will, I tread the horizontal line, When I have paid my tailor's bill, I am not apt to purchase wine, When I have paid for hats and shoes, The tempter has to hike along; am no customer for booze.

On what is left I can't go wrong.

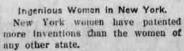
never get my fingers burned By mining stocks that quickly fall, The job with which I'm most concerned

Is buying clothes for children small, hear men talk of surplus dough But none of it I've ever had. When I have paid up what I owe If I break even I am glad.

(Copyright by Edgar A. Guest.;

What Saving Means.

Conservation and thrift extended to the little things makes amazing totals in big undertakings. In 1919 the Baltimore & Ohio railroad used one scoopfut of coul less for one and a half biltion times, and the result was that the great road's coal bill was \$1,176,294 fuls of catsup, cayence pepper and less than for the same work in 1918. ____0__



Defying the Persian Army in Some of the Rudest Greek Adjectives Ever

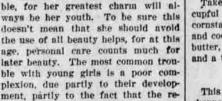
thin men to pass without being telescoped. Here Xerxes found heonidas drawn up in battle array, defying the whole Persian army in some of the rudest Greek adjectives ever used.

Xerxes took the affair as a joke until Leonidas had spitted a few thousand Persian husbands on his trusty sword, when he decided to surround Leonidas. When the Spartan hero discovered this, he delivered an eloquent address to his men and charged the entire Persian army, which filled him so full of arrows that he had to be pin-feathered before being removed to the family residence.

Leonidas' name at once became a bousehold word, and autographs and kodak pictures of the deceased were engerly sought after. His death aroused so much indignation that the Spartans rose up and threw Nerxes across the Hellespont with chagrin written all over his profile. Leonidas did not die in vain, as he had furnished the impassioned high school graduate with some of the most livid eloquence and weird rhetoric ever uncorked from an opera house stage.

(Copyright.) ~ MILITANT · MARY~





plexion, due partly to their development, partly to the fact that the restricting parental hand is removed and they can indulge in candy and sweets to their heart's content. Pimples and blackheads and a coarse-grained skin are the inevitable penalties.

Simplicity is the Greatest Beauty for

Young Girls.

in dress and manner as long as possi-

The hair is growing fast at this age, too, and needs extra good care and, frequently, a tonic. The growing body requires so much strength that little enough is left for the hair, and a healthy growth is assured if care is taken at this age.

(Copyright.)

Inter ble with young girls is a poor com-