

Dog Spot's Plans. Somehow old dog Spot and Miss Kitty Cat never became good friends. By the time Miss Kitty Cat ar-rived on the farm in Pleasant Val-ley, Spot had lived there several

From the first day he met Miss Kitty in the kitchen Spot hadn't liked her. Yet he claimed at the time that he was glad to see her.



She made an odd hissing noise, which amused old Spot greatlu

He said that he could tell at once that he was going to have great sport with her. He knew it would be fun to chase her!

Inside the farmhouse old Spot was careful how he behaved. The moment Miss Kitty first set eyes on him, she scurried under the table, where she crouched and glared at him. That was scarcely what you might call a friendly greeting. And Spot would have barked at her had he dared.

Since he didn't, he only whined a bit through his nose. You couldn't have told what he meant by the

And as soon as he was safe- relief two or three times during ly outside he gave two or three sharp yelps, telling Miss Kitty Cat that he would watch for her the very physician at once or get from your

ed up the milk that Mrs had set temptingly on the floor, in neys, also to neutralize acids in the

When Miss Kitty had finished her ending bladder weakness. meal she washed her face—a duty that she performed with great care, for she prided herself on always

looking neat. Watching her, no one would ever have guessed what was in her mind. "I'd like to wash that dog's face for him." Miss Kitty was saying to her-self. "He'd have some reason then for yelping and whining."

Having completed her toilet Miss
Kitty jumped into a chair that stood

in the sunshine, near a window. And there she composed herself for a nap. When she was well fed and well warmed, she liked nothing better than to curl herself up and doze and dream.

Meanwhile old dog Spot was tell-ing everybody in the farmyard about the new cat and the fun he intended to have with her. "There'll be lively times around here when she comes outside the house," he chuckled.

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Common Sense

By J. J. MUNDY. Have You Traveled Clean? Perhaps you have often asked yourself if it pays to be honest. You may think if you were a little less scrupulous you might be enjoying for yourself and your family many comforts you want, in fact

At such times, when your mind is all but convinced that it is for your family you should be solicitous to the extent that you get what you need, you think of some scheme which is not exactly honest, and you come near falling for it.

need.

Perhaps you have accepted the opportunity to get what the family needs by this dishonest route. Do you really enjoy what you get

as a result of being crooked? Ever since your dishonest act you have had a weight on your mind, have you not?

You have not felt free for one Waking or sleeping, you seem to

have it before you; you start in your sleep and you cast an eye be-hind you when you walk. There comes a time in the life of

every man when retrospection steps in and brings up the past clearer than the events of today. With those who have been honest and fair in their dealings there is no regret, but the mental anguish of the dishonest is keen. (Copyright, 1921, international Feature Service, Inc.)

Parents' Problems

Can table manners be faught to a child of 2 1-2; if so, how?
A child of 2 1-2 can be taught table manners; and can best be taught by a little precept, and a great deal of example.

What are believed to be extensive petroleum deposits have been discovered on islands in the Guli of

Where It Started

"A Feather in His Cap." man who does something noteworthy is said to have "a feather in his cap." The phrase originated during the crusades, according to a MS of 1599, which states that "none should wear a feather in his cap but he who had killed a Turk." Copyright, 1921, Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.

Lady Victoria Murray, sister of the earl of Dunmore, has entered busi-ness as a dairy farmer.

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Dr. King's Pills

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Says Backache is sign you have been eating too much meat.

Miss Kitty Cat didn't like his whining. She even opened her mouth wide and said as much. She made an odd hissing points when the made an odd hissing points with the made an odd hissing points. mouth wide and said as much. She been eating too much meat, says a made an odd hissing noise, which amused old Spot greatly. And he uric acid which overworks the kidtold Miss Kitty, in what was almost neys in their effort to filter it from a growl (except that it wasn't loud chough for one), "Wait till I catch you out-of-doors, my lady! I'll have some fun with you."

the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve Then Farmer Green's wife opened your bowels; removing all the door and told Spot to be gone. body's urinous waste, else you have the door and told Spot to be gone.

"You ought to be ashamed of yourself—" she scolded—"teasing a poor little cat!"

body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is old Dog Spot tucked his tail be-tween his legs and crept through the doorway, keeping one eye on the broom that Mrs. Green held in her scalds and you are obliged to seek

first time she set foot in the yard, Somehow Miss Kitty Cat wasn't specially worried. She knew a thing or two about dogs; and she didn't intend to let old Spot bully her. It took her a few minutes to get over her anger. And then she came out from beneath the table and langed up the milk that Mrs Green urine so it no longer irritates, thus

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Making Good In Business

By JACK LEE

"Making Good in Business," a recent book by Roger W. Babson, head of Babson's Statistical Organization, Wellesley Hills, Mass., may be likened to a small shell, filled with high explosives, powerful enough to give a good-sized city a thorough shaking up. It will shake anybody who reads it

On the 175 pages of this little book there is enough good common sense, plain philosophy, oldfashioned religion and advice to carry a young man, yes, and an old one, through life and to success, if taken to heart.

Being an expert on business matters, one would naturally conclude that Mr. Babson would deal only in terms of business. In fact, business as we know it has a very small place in the book. If adhered to, the advice in Mr. Babson's book would not only insure success in commerce or finance, but in any position a man might assume in life.

There is great encouragement for the youngsters just starting out. Young men of today are prone to lament the scarcity of opportunities. Mr. Babson says they are greater and more numerous than in the days of our fathers. Then young men have a faculty of concluding that men who make great successes have special genius for those things in which they have succeeded.

He offsets this by this substantial advice: "If you could look into the lives of any of our great inventors or captains of industry you would find the outstanding feature of their career to be hard work." And Mr. Babson all through his book makes the willingness to work a decided factor in success as well as happiness.

Youngsters also believe in luck, that many successes have been due to luck. Mr. Babson, as J. Ogden Armour did once, says that "luck may place a man in a good position, but it cannot keep him there." Both men agree that long and conscientious preparation and application fits a man to hold the position after he acquires it through luck.

The backbone of the book is the six "I's" which the writer declares to be the absolute qualifications for a successful career. They are industry, integrity, intelligence, initiative, intensity and inspiration.

Of industry he quotes an old adage, "Industry does not wish, and he that lives upon hope will die fasting. There are no gains without pains."

Of industry he also says, "The greatest universities in America are the wood box, the dishpan and the cornfield."

Of integrity he says, "Civilization really dates from the time that people began to respect the rights and property of others.'

"Intelligence does not mean mere book learning," Mr. Babson says. Intelligence is "judgment, which is the ability to think clearly, justly and courageously."

Initiative is the faculty of going after a thing and doing it without being driven to it. Intensity means close application to one's particular line of endeavor, in an effort to know more about it than anybody else. Inspiration is vision by which the foregoing qualities may be put to use. Every word of it taught in schools and at mother's knee, lessons to be carried all through life, but which often are cast aside with the school books and the goodby to

Spiritual development is absolutely necessary, as is good health, good habits and a happy home, he writes.

"The biggest thing in business is not machinery, materials or markets; but, rather, men. The biggest thing in man is not body, mind or muscle; but soul," and this may be designated as the keynote of the whole book.

He makes a plea for patriotism, a defense of the ideals on which our nation was founded and condemns mad rushes to the support of all radical "isms." He defines very clearly woman's position in active business as well as in the home. In the home she is really a silent partner as careful of her husband's business career as she is his home life.

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