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LOCAL BRIEFS.

ship of St. Patrick's church.

town once more.

be in Brady Thursday to make a passing visit with the local member-

rade being numerous and beautiful

The Standard editor has every

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TEXAS SUPERIOR TO CALIFORNIA SAYS TEXAS M. D

Dr. H. T. Coulter, of Rockdale, fornia and the west has written to as with friends in Brady. his home paper, The Rockdale Re- Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Argo drove looked it over carefully.

Texas with California, and the West turned Saturday from Milwaukee. generally, will give all Texans a new where they have been on a comsense of pride in their home state, bined business and pleasure trip. and also a sense of satisfaction of Miss Verna Ledbetter left Saturhaving decided that Texas is good day for Fort Worthfi where she has

letter from the west. It is worth of that city. reading. It follows.

capital, the capital having been at- Thursday afternoon. paigns put on by California boosters, Sunday in San Saba visiting of people at work the year around. from her bedside. If a man writes a letter to a Chamber of Commerce anywhere in Cali- these was inside of 300 yards going fornia on some simple matter, he down a mountain. will soon after begin to receive mail sacks full of literature of every des. ert in a car and it was an extraordcription. I never saw anything like it. inary experience. It is a sea of drift-They have perfected a system of ing sand, moving constantly like And yet everywhene you go through- will stand on it, not even concrete. out California you will see that prac- They tried it once, and you can still is a "for sale" sign up everywhere moving about in the sands of the

came back to Texas convinced that ter stations every few miles in the while California is a delightful play- desert, else no one could ever get ground and sull of interest every through. No one could carry enough minute for the sightseer, Texas is water to make the trip, to run the the place for home and the land to car and keep life in the body. the place for home and the land "It takes a great deal of water of the best fisherman in Texas. He regular Thursday meeting date to assortment of peaches, grown at the the route will be to Melvin, Pasche, county for half a dozen Californias," while crossing the desert, to keep was induced to tell in his own pecu- wednesday in order to be hosts to wilnelm home in South Brady, which, Eden, Fear valley, Lonn, Rockwood was the way the Rockdale doctor put in Death Valley where one in Death Valley where one in Death Valley where one

"The advertising and boosting order to keep alive. campaigns waged so incessantly by the Californians is drawing thous- tempts to make the journey through 5th. ands out of the nearby states," says Death Valley. It is several hundred Jack is a good, truthful story teller local spokesmen. Dr. Coulter. "Nevada's to California.

ces of Texas, her advantages, her it. natural resources. her water, her climate, we would triple our popu-Dr. Coulter declared.

try superior in every way to any- man to conjecture over. I'm staying man you ever met. thing I saw in California, and I be- in Texas from now on," the doctor lieve I saw it all. I went there to concluded. see for myself.

Utah Depopulated

"Utah, we found entire sections of An ancient, and the only, Chinathe country pretty nearly depopula- man in a certain town is the posted by the stream of California im- sessor of several dozen chickens, and its recent monthly session, on Sepmigration. In Salt Lake City, while has long been in the habit of suptember 17th and 18th, 1924, issued we were there, so acute had the sit-plying the lone grocery store in the the following statement: uation become that the Governor of village with its weekly quota of the State used the time ordinarily eggs. One day, during the moulting mission has either allotted or promgiven to a musical program one season, he sauntered in without the ised all of the funds which are availafternoon in talking to a crowd and customary bucketful. urged them to stay, advertise and push Utah. Salt Lake City residents told me, sadly enough too, that their population had been reduced from purveyor. "Me telle you why no got-145,000 to about 85,000—a falling um. Chicken he changum pants. He off of nearly one-half in a few years. no layum now."—The American Le-Every where you go in Salt Lake gion Weekly. City you see "for rent" and "for sale" signs hung out. I saw many vacant store buildings on one business street. And many residences were vacant too. The biggest department store in the city is closing out for California.

"But in New Mexico we found the stream of travel was back to Texas. TANKS! TANKS! Democrat-Voice. This was also very much the case case as in New Mexico.

"A tourist leaving on such an overland trip as we made needs to provide himself with plenty of ex- Supplies. tra brakebands for his car," Dr. See Macy & Co. for the faies' work on Dresses and so on
Coulter said. "We burned out five mous Superior Stock and Poulbands on the entire trip, and one of try Feeds. Phone orders to 295.

Ke are doing the ricest Eadies' work on Dresses and so on
you ever did see. Make us prove
it. KIRK, Nuf Sed.

• PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sabath of San Antonio were guests of their cousin, Dr. J. B. Granville, and family from Friday until Monday.

Mrs. Bertha Neal is spending sev-Milam county, who recently returned era weeks here from Dallas, visitfrom an extensive auto trip to Cali- ing her children at Rochelle, as well

porter, giving his opinion and convic- out from Dallas Friday for a visit tions about the far west after he has of a week or so with Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Schwenker and family.

What he says in his comparison of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Harris re-

accepted a position as office assist-Dr. Coulter writes an interesting ant with one of the leading firms

Mrs. B. G. Smith is spending the "California is a wonderful coun- week here from Austin, greeting her try. It is wonderful because it is many old time friends, while a a desert country which has been guest of her son, Floyd Smith, at built up and enriched with eastern Lohn. Mrs. Smith arrived here last

tracted there thru advertising cam- Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Benham spent Chamber of Commerce, tourist bur- mother, Mrs. J. D. Benham, who has eaus and land associations. These been quite ill. Despite her advanced eaus and land associations. age, Mrs. Benham is holding up acquaintences and meeting members for the purpose of boosting Brownsive and have kept a regular army well, and encouraging reports come

"Yes, we crossed the Mojave des-They have perfected a system up." the waters of the ocean. No roadway staff of experts are being maintain. The Brady Chamber of Commerce beyond description in their depiction. out California you will see that place see pieces of the roadway surface sheds, and that the Santa Fe is in guests, and the entire citizenship is Needless to say, Mr. Walker thordesert. Chambers of Commerce and "After all we saw and heard we tourist bureaus have provided wa-

tion as feet below the sea level, and there

"We went to the edge of Death Texas. scription. It is one of the strangest now and start getting acquainted in all our common endeavors. "This is because we have a coun- phenomena nature has provided for with "Jack." He is the jolliest sports-

Celestial Explanation.

"no eggs for me today?"

"Nopee," replied the official egg-

PIPE - PIPE

If you want to save big mon- son ranch.—Melvin Enterprise. ey on pipe, tell me what you

Any size; any kind. Guaran- In Chicago 1,285,000 persons or in Arizona, but not so much the teed not to leak. Our prices are 300,000 families move every year, acright. BROAD-WINDROW Co. cording to figures compiled by the Sheet Metal-Plumbing, Water gas company.

· Navy's Giant Dirigible May Visit St. Louis ·



The U. S. Navy's giant dirigible, ZR-1, is expected to fly from New York to St. Louis and return this month. The nation's biggest air craft, photographed here on its trail flight over New York last week, seems to be perfect in all detail. Insert is of Commander F. R. McCrary.

SANTA FE OFFICIALS VISIT BRADY-GIVE ASSURANCE BETTER COTTON SHIPMENTS

A party of Santa Fe officials inincluding Mr. W. E. Mason, Assistant General Manager, and Mr. H.

Freight Agent, of Galveston, to- ed here for a most cordial reception of the most elaborately and com- Retail Merchants association. gether with Mr. J. S. Pur- of the Brownwood trade trippers, pletely furnished halls in this section. The following is an extract from dy, Division Freight Agent, of Tem- who expect to visit Brady Wednes- of Texas, and not only is the hall the Bulletin concerning the proposed ple spent Saturday morning visiting day evening, while on a tour of the the pride of the members, but is fam- trip. the cotton merchants, renewing old territory to the south of Brownwood ed far and wide. of new firms, making inquiry as to wood's fall fair. The Brownwood deltions as to betterment

adequate switching service and a return to Brownwood. ed at both points to insure prompt will arrange to extend every hospi- of the early days of the town, as delivery to the various wharves and tality and courtesy to our visiting well as allegeorical representations. Wednesday morning, with assembly a better position this year to insure asked to join in greeting the visitors 'oughly enjoyed his stay.

"FISHIN' TALES OF ME AND JIM." AS TOLD BY

in Death Valley, where one re- iences in Texas lakes, rivers and the entire assemblage will return to tion of doubt. Most of the peaches Will Tipppen is in charge of the quires about six quarts an hour in creeks. The first installment of these the public square, where an open-air were from two seedling trees, the routing of the party. He says the

"editing his copy,"

ALL FUNDS FOR HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION ALLOTTED STATE AND FEDERAL AID

The State Highway Commission at

"In view of the fact that the Comable from State and Federal Aid, no "Well," demanded the merchant, futher allotments of State or Federal Aid will be made until additional funds become available."

> Last Block Bryson Ranch Sold A deal was closed last week, in which A. G. McHenry purchased 160 acres of land from Charlie Bryson, this being the last block of the Bry-

want and get my price before Newcastle Reporter states that J. you buy. Wire, phone of write. S. May of Valera is this week moving JOHN C. SHERMAN, his dry goods and grocery business Cisco, Texas. from Valera to Melvin and with his family will live at Melvin.-Coleman

We are doing the Nicest Lad-

BRADY LUNCHEON CLUB TO BE HOST

prompt delivery than ever before. upon their arrival in Brady. Following a short program, the Brownwood folks will be escorted to the Brady reason to believe that the finest of noon lunch will be secured. In the Tourist park, where the Brady fruit can be grown right here in afternoon the trippers will go to Jack Maxwell is well known as one Luncheon club having changed their helm has just presented us with an night at the latter town. Thursday was induced to tell in his own pecu- Wednesday in order to be hosts to Wilhelm home in South Brady, which, Eden, Pear Valley, Lohn, Rockwood,

While the object of the Brownwood bushels of fruit have already been the so called "south loop,"

Climbs to Top in Musical World



Being a country girl in New York State was no handicap to Karolyn Wells Bassett, who is now recognized ns one of America's most accom-plished musicians before attaining her 18th year. She possesses a won-derful coloratura-soprano voice and has become internationally known as a composer, many of her composi-tions being used by such artists as Anna Case, Melba Nteinbrecher and Blanch DaCosta.

• Among her best known contions are: "The Icicle," "Take Home." "Little Brown Baby"

*De Bogie Man."

Letter Files. The Brady Standard.

Antonio.

ing. While here, he obtained much

data concerning Brady, and expects

to use it as the basis of a story

which he will give out for publica-

tion following his location in San

BROWNWOOD WILL ADVERTISE FAIR The Right Reverend A. J. Drossaerts, accompained by Revs. Jacoby and Nichols of San Antonio will

According to the Brownwood Bulletin of Saturday, Brownwood business men have planned an auto tour The many friends of T. J. Wood of the territory south of Brownwood will be pleased to learn that he is for next Wednesday and Thursday, making a splendid recovery at the the tour to include a visit toBrady local sanitarium from the operation and other McCulloch county points for appendicitis, which he underwent The trip will be in the nature of a last Friday evening. Mr. Wood was "getting better acquainted" expedistricken very suddenly, but in spire tion, with advertising of the Brownof his 74 years of age, he stood the wood Fall Fair as its primary obordeal splendidly, and expects soon ject. The trippers will take dinner at to be able to greet his friends about San Saba Wednesday, and visiting Brady during the afternoon, remain-Messrs. Arch Woods, S. E. W. ing here over night, and continuing Hudson, R. C. Sloan and I. J. Hend-rick were here Monday from San Thursday. Thursday. Saba to inspect the furniture and fur-

nishings of the Brady Masonic hall, Notice of the contemplated trip was received here Saturday by Wm. with a view to furnishing the San Saba lodge all in similar fashion. D. Cargill, secretary of the Chamber E. Everhart, Assistant General Arrangements have been complet. The Brady Masonic lodge has one of Commerce, from the Brownwood

An Automobile tour of the trade territory south of Brownwood is W. D. Walker returned Friday to be made by the merchants of this present service and seeking sugges- egation between 125 and 150 strong, from Columbus, Texas, where he had city on Wednesday and Thursday of will come here from Rochellt after spent five weeks visiting his broth- next week, according to plans per-Mr. Maxson states that special ar- touring San Saba county, and an- ers and a sister, incident to attending feeted at a meeting of several memrangements have been made where- nounce their intention of spending the 100th anniversity of the founding bers of the Retail Merchants Assoby cotton from Brady to the ports the night in Brady, leaving early of the town. The celebration was one ciation Friday afternoon. The tour Houston and Galveston is being Thursday morning for Lohn and of the most noteworthy events of its will include all the territory between delivered in forty-eight hours; that through Coleman county on their kinds, the floats entered in the pa- Goldthwaite and the Brady section, and is designed primarily to advertise the Brownwood Fall Fair.

at the court house. The route for Wednesday will be to Zephyr, Mullin, Goldthwaite and San Saba, where the JACK MAXWELL-OCT. 5 Luncheon club will entertain them Brady. One reason for believing it Harkeyville, Richland Springs, Hall, with a barbecue spread the so strongly is that Mrs. Frank Wil- Rochelle and Brady, spending the

stories will start in our October Ma- meeting is planned on the court house fruit being finely flavored and de- roads over the entire route are in "No one in their right mind at- gazine Section, to be issued October lawn, the program of the visitors licious to the taste. The others were fair condition and that the trip can being interspersed with addresses by October Elbertas, from a grafted be made by automobile with comfort tree, and from which one and a half and satisfaction. The route is over a state has been reduced to about are no cases as there are in the but have passed it on to the printer delegates is to boost their fair, it gathered. The seedlings were tiny ing the most important of Browna state has been reduced to about Mojave Desert. One would have to just the way he has composed and goes without saying that the ex- trees when the Wilhelms first moved wood's trade territory. The delegacarry with him every drop of water spelled his words. By so doing we change of cordial greetings, and the to the place some eight or ten years tion will be headed by Mayor F. S. "If Texas were to spend in one used I am told a few men on motor- think his story will have more of expressions of good will towards one ago, but now they are of remarka- Abney, and will include fifteen or year, one-fourth the money spent by eyels have tried it and got through, originality and humor and be more another will go a long ways towards ble size. Eight bushels of peaches more members of the Brownwood California in advertising the resour- but I would have to see it to believe characteristic of Jack Maxwell, the establishing Brady's relations with have already been gathered from Band under the direction of Manager quaintest and oldest character in Brownwood upon an even more these seedling trees, and fully four Rex Gaither. Thos. H. Taylor, Harry friendly basis than ever before, and bushels still remain to be gathered. Knox and L. L. Mallow are the com-Valley and took a peep at it. The Don't put off your subscription to that the meeting here will result in Not only are the trees at the Wil- mittee to arrange the program which lation in the first twelve months," hear there is said to be beyond deThe Brady Standard. Get on our list much good, and greater co-operation helm place a most inviting sight, is to be presented in each town visbut the beautiful flowers growing in ited. Arrangements will be made for profusion about the home, make it meals as required, and for lodging one of the most attractive residen- the party at Brady on Wednesday night. It is expected that 150 persons will make the trip, every business Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lassiter and concern being urged to send at least little baby were visitors in Brady one representative member of its oryesterday and today, Mr. Lassiter ganization.

being a civil engineer who has been There will be no individual businlocated in the El Paso section for ess advertising taken with the tripseveral years, and being enroute to pers, but literature advertising Brown-San Antonio, where he expects to wood in general and the Fair in parlocate. While here, the Lassiters ticular will be carried, and every were guests of Mrs. Fannie Cawyer, pessible effort will be made to inproprietress of the Majestic hotel, terest the people of territory visited Mr. Lassiter stated that his father in the hig entertainment which this came through the Brady section when city and county will present October he was a little boy, some thirty- 8 to 11 inclusive. While visiting with odd years ago. Upon his arrival here the people of the southern territory he could hardly believe that he was the Brownwood party will talk about driving into the town of Brady, but this city's wholesale and retail estold his wife, they must have gotten tablishments, banks, manufacturing off on the wrong road and had ar- enterprises, schools and other rerived at Austin or some other met- sources, and will endeavor to strengropolis. He was much interested in then the ties of friendship between Brady's water well, stating it was this city and the towns visited. a most wonderful thing for the town.

Mr. Lassiter drilled in an artesian Since I put in my Dry Cleanwater well near Pecos, and has had ing outfit, I can do it better and considerable experience in well drill cheaper. It only costs you a ing operations. In fact, he has in- \$1.00 a suit now. KIRK, of vented a process which, he claims, course. Nuf Sed. will greatly lower the cost of drill-

> E. R. CANTWELL SEAT COVERS Mattress Renovating **UPHOLSTERING**

A Novelette-In Two Chapters,

"Hello! Business Men's?"

"This is X. What have you

"What are his initials?

four hundred Jones in file!"

"Yes."

railroad?"

slipped by.)

railroad."

that way?"

tinue so.'

"Yes."

"Well, all right. Thanks."

"Hello! Business Men's?"

Chapter II-Two Months Later

"This is X. Can you give me a new

(The End.)

address on Q. Z. Jones? The "sucker"

Some Gift.

in the business today."

"He did?"

ARD.

"The boss offered me an interest

CARTER'S INX AND ADHESIV-

gest, System and other national mag-

azines. Nationally known; nationally used. We have Carter's complete

line on sale. THE BRADY STAND

Card of Thanks.

has skipped, and owes me \$97.01!"

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be glady and promptly corrected upon callng the attention of the management to the article in question.



BRADY TEX., SEPT. 25, 1923

AN EDITORIAL BY THE OFFICE BOY.

Now we don't usually pay much attention to the little things said or He didn't. done, especially if these things come from a person, but when this 'un jist keeps on nagging en griping, en profession to have a world wide Free Press. knowledge of every body elses business, even to the extent of knowing ABODE OF "THUNDER BIRD" who's to blame for everything that goes wrong, it jist simply grates on my, the office boy's nerves, and I'm goin to use this little space to say exactly what I think of a feller like

Now if this here professedly wise chap would spend half as much time and energy trying to think up helpful suggestions as he does critizing. The Indians call the plot "sichi others he would be a more useful cit- makoche," meaning "bad place." Deep more interest pretty soon he'd fire izen. Just because we can't get every body to do as we want them to and see things as we see them, is not conclusive evidence that every body else is wrong, and certainly the frontier days, gives what probably doesn't justify in circulating unfounded reports on those who disagree with us.

gentleman to be less like a parrot; kept out unwelcome visitors, the chief let your talk show that you have a contended, and added that the probrain as well as a tongue. I've al. tected area is rich in food, sunlight ways been taught not to strike a fellow when he's down, but sometimes a good swift kick,-properly placed is a Godsend-Texas Highway Magazine.

The Standard reporter has not been feeling quite so badly over the Aristotle, which were found in Chalcis. recent "scoop" put over on him by a neighboring newspaper, since the Brownwood Bulletin reporter now presents his alibi for a scoop put over on that paper by the Worth Star-Telegram. According to of color supplied by inserted gems. the Fort Worth paper, the Brown- Precious stones gleamed like tiny wood klan held a rousing meeting, sparks for the eyes. Daintiest of all, initiating a large class of candidates, and with representatives present the slightest motion of the pendant from about a dozen klans from neigh- loop, so that whenever the proud wearboring towns. The Bulletin reporter er should toss or shake her head two after wearing off his toe nails in attendant doves would seem to balrunning down rumors, reports no evidence of a large meeting, nor class of candidates, nor visiting delegations, and further avers that the name signed to the news telegram sent to be the oldest building on earth, is unthe Fort Worth paper was unauthorized by the owner of the foresaid name. Just the same, if Cyclone Davis can make a public address in Brady 4,000 years. without The Standard reporters becoming aware of the fact, then it yet here's a building that was about is just as likely that everything the Star-Telegram reported, happened in Brownwood without the Bulletin reporters getting wise. This is a great year in the Day of our Lord.

RATES * THE BRADY STANDARD * Published Semi-Weekly

Brady, Texas THREE MONTHS ... 40c + with "greetings" printed on it. This was the beginning and also the end of my first love affair - Evolution tions for less than three my first love affair.—Exchange.

Tuesday - Friday

PA ASKITT "HELPS" TOMMY

Doubtful, However, if He Added Much to the Youngster's Store of Useful Knowledge.

"Pa, there's an airplane," he an-"Yes, Thomas," said Pa Askitt, ab-

sently. "Don't touch it!" When he picked up the novel from beneath the geography book where

"What are you reading, Thomas?" she asked quickly.

"My geog-I mean er-this." There was nothing to do but show it. "Give it to me!" said ma, sternly.

"So, that's what you read instead of doing your lessons, heh?" he said frowningly. "Boy, get on your lesson

this instant, or I'll give you a taste of the strap!"

gested ma. "I can't-I got-

"O, yes, you can, too. Just help

"O, darn it, come along then and be mighty quick about it!" said pa "Now, what the deuce do you spell bank with a big B for?" bank is no good unless it has a large capital?" reminded Tommy.

Pa said nothing but ma snickered. "Say, pa, what are three articles containing starch?"

"Why, er, a collar and two cuffs," Tommy looked doubtful about writing it down and took the safest course.

"Why have words roots, pa?" "Words have roots because how else could they grow?" and pa smiled the smile of the wiseheimer .- Detroit

Indian Legend Concerning Tract in the "Bad Lands" Never Visited by White Man.

Half a dozen miles southwest of Scenic, S. D., in the very heart of the Bad lands, is an area of approximately four square miles. No white man's foot has ever rested there so far as can be learned, the Detroit News says. canyons and gorges lead up to spirelike pinnacles, and every attempt to follow their tortuous paths thus far has ended in failure.

Chief Flaming Arrow, a veteran of is the Sloux belief. Many years ago, the chief said, before the pale face came, here was the place where dwelt the "Thunder Bird" high in the pin-The office boy would advise this nacles of stone. This wall of rock and warmth, and has pure, cold streams of running water.

Within the last decade has occurred aside. Few seen today, however, surpass in taste and delicate finish the earrings of Biote, the daughter of

where the young woman was buried. These ornaments represented doves swinging in golden hoops. The minia- dren. ture birds were marvelously wrought, the feathers of granulated gold Fort wings and breasts enriched with bands and curiously adjusted as to move at ance themselves upon their perches as live birds do in swinging on a bough.

Temple of the Moon, believed to covered by scientific diggers at Ur on the lower Euphrates river. It was erected about 7,000 years ago, and was used continuously as a church for

King Tut seems very ancient to us, 40 centuries old when he was born. Discovery of the Temple of the Moon is important. It helps confirm the scientific belief that the first civilization was along the Euphrates. Somewhere in that vicinity probably was the cradle of the human race-though Chinese claim that their authentic history dates back at least 22,000 years.

Couldn't See the Joke.

I was nine and he was ten. I was deeply in love with him. When my • birthday arrived, a heavy package also arrived, from him. I took off the * SIX MONTHS 75c * But, lo, and behold! there lay a brick,

• months will be credited at • Machine Weighs, Counts Hay Bales.
• the rate of 15c per month. • After a day's work in baling hay, ◆ To postoffice more than 50 ◆ the owner of a hay press need only * miles from Brady \$2.00 * look at the recorder of a new automatic weighing and counting machine which Popular Mechanics Magazine SIX MONTHS\$1.00 which Popular Mechanics Magazine describes and illustrates, to know how many bales his machine has turned Subscriptions for a period out and their weight. As the bales come out of the press, they fall upon of less than three months,
 come out of the press, they fall upon the device, weigh and count themseives.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or any Constable of McCulloch County, Greeting:

on You are hereby commanded Jones, on Boulevard, works for the cause to be published once a week for a period of ten days before the What's return day hereof, in a newspaper the number on Boulevard? What of general circulation, which has he had hidden it, ma chanced to look does he do, and what road does he been continuously and regularly pubwork for? We only have three or lished for a period of not less than one year in said McCulloch County, "Wait a minute." (Several minutes a copy of the following notice: THE STATE OF TEXAS

"Hello! Why, his initials are Q. Z., To all persons interesteed in the and he lives at- Boulevard, and Estate of S. A. Davenport, Deceased, he works in the shops at the Mrs. Maggie Davenport has filed in the County Court of McCulloch Coun-"All right. Now I know who you ty, an application for the Probate of are talking about. We've had a rec- the last Will and Testament of said S. "You can help him, William," sug- ord on this man since he came here A. Davenport, Deceased, filed with five years ago from New York with said application, and for Letters Tesa bad record. He has changed his tamentary on the estate of said S. A. him with his lessons. Somebody must address, also his occupation, six or Davenport, Deceased, which will be do it, and I'm too busy," said ma, with eight times since he came; has noth- heard at the next term of said Court, ing but his current earnings, and commencing on the third Monday in has been reported as very slow and October A. D. 1923, the same being undesireable by six or seven mer- the 15th day of October A. D. 1923, chants, including groceries, dry goods, at the Court House thereof, in Brady, "Well, don't you always say that a drugs, dairies, etc., who say they Texas, at which time all persons inwouldn't sell him again on credit, terested in said Estate may appear "Well, he only wants a small week- and contest said application, should ly account; he promised to pay me they desire to do so.

every Saturday night. Don't you Herein Fail Not, but have you be think it would be all right to sell him fore said Court on the said first day of the next term thereof this Writ. "Mr. X., our experience is, that with your return thereon showing when a man has been slow pay in how you have executed the same.

the past, he is almost sure to con- Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office Brady, Texas this 30th day of August A. D. 1923.

> W. J. Yantis. Clerk, County Court, McCulloch County, Texas.

> > Sundawn In America.

An Irishman was aboard an ocean liner bound for America. The ship had reached a point just in sight of Sandy Hook and Pat was much engrossed in the first sight of the promised land.

He heard the sound of the sun-"Yes, he said that if I didn't take down salute from the fortress and

The fellow passenger said, "Why -You see them advertised in the that is sundown in America." Pat said, "Begorra it sure goes

Saturday Evening Post, Literary Didown with a hell of a crash.'-The Dog Tag.

We are now delivering coal on the new cheap summer prices. Order your winter coal We wish to thank both neighbors today and save further worry. and friends for their kindness and Macy & Co.

help through our Mother, and Grand- DRESS UP AT KIRK'S. mother, Gamblin's illness; and for New Shoes, Suits, Hats and any their beautiful floral offerings. We thing you may want to dress up, the return of the earring, so long laid also wish to thank Dr. A. D. Nelson and be well dressed. Nuf Sed. of Richland Springs for his kind and Rudyard Kipling is a first cousin skillful treatment, and the nurse, to Stanley Baldwin, the British

For Comfort and Health

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There was one thing Piggy Pennington could not do, and it was the one of all things which he most wished he could do; he could not under any circumstances say three consecutive and coherent words to any girl under fifteen and over nine. Even after school Piggy could not join the select coterie of boys who followed the girls down through town to the postoffice. He could not tease the girls about absent boys at such times and make up rhymes like: "First the cat and then her tail;

Jimmy Sears and Maggle Hale," and then shout them out for the crowd to hear. Instead of joining this courtly troupe Piggy Pennington went off with the boys who really didn't care for such things, and fought, or played "tracks up," or wrestled his way leisurely home in time to get in his "night a peculiar shade, that was wending its wheel of handsprings toward the ball way to the post office and back to a home in one of the few two-story houses in the little town. Time and bling joy. Piggy made four tallies that crowd, for nearly a block. When his again had Piggy tried to make some sign to let his feelings be known, but every time he had failed. Lying in hand grenade or a fire extinguisher. wait for her at corners, and suddenly breaking upon her with a glory of backward and forward somersaults did not convey the state of his heart. So only one heart beat with but one single thought, and the other took motto candy and valentines and red apples and picture cards and other tokens of esteem from other boys, and beat on with any number of thoughts, entirely immaterial to the uses of this narrative. But Piggy Pennington did not take to the enchantment of corn silk cigarettes and rattan and grapevine cigars; he tried to sing, and wailed dismal ballads about the "Gypsy's Warning," and "The Child in the Grave With Its Mother," and "She's a Daisy, She's a Darling, She's a Dumpling, She's a hope of conveying to her some hint of the state of his affections; but it was useless. Even when he tried to whistle plaintively as he passed her house in the gloaming, his notes brought forth no responsive echo.

One morning in the late spring, he spent half an hour before breakfast among his mother's roses, which were just in first bloom. He had taken out there all the wire from an old broom, and all his kite string. His mother Piggy gave one rose away. It was not had to call three times before he would leave his work. The youngster | would see that the others were to be was the first to leave the table, and by given away, and ask for one. But she eight o'clock he was at his task again. Before the first school bell had rung, window, talking to the freckle-faced Piggy Pennington was bound for the school house with a strange looking after another. As the last bell began parcel under his arm. He tried to put to ring he gave them to the boys, as his coat over it, but it stuck out and the girls were all supplied. And still the newspaper that was wrapped she came not. There was one rose left, around it, bulged into so many cor- the most beautiful of all. She went to ners, that it looked like a home-tied her desk, and as the teacher came in, bundle of laundry.

faced boy, who was learning at Piggy's the beautiful flower, without a word feet how to do the "muscle grind" on the teacher's desk. That day was

But Piggy Pennington was the King

of Boyville, and he had a right to look straight ahead of him, as if he did not hear the question, and say:

"Lookie here, Mealy, I wish you would go and tell Abe I want him to hurry up, for I want to see him." "Abe" was Piggy's nearest friend. His other name was Carpenter. Piggy only wished to be rid of the frecklefaced boy. But the freckle-faced boy

was not used to royalty and its ways, so he pushed his inquiry. "Say, Piggy, have you got your red ball-pants in that bundle?"

There was no reply. They had gone a block when the freckle-faced boy could stand it no longer and said: "Say, Piggy, you needn't be so smart

about your old bundle; now honest, Piggy, what have you got in that bundle?"

"Aw-soft soap, take a bite-good fer yer appetite," said the king, as he faced about and drew up his left cheek and lower eye-lid pugnaciously. The freckle-faced boy saw he would have to fight if he stayed, so he turned to go, and said, as though nothing had happened, "Where do you suppose old Abe is, anyhow?"

Just before school was called Piggy Pennington was playing "scrub" with all his might, and a little gtrl—his Heart's Desire—was taking out of her desk a wreath of roses, tied to a shaky wire frame. There was a crowd of girls around her admiring it, and speculating about the possible author of the gift; but to these she did not show vertisement:

"Yours truly, W. H. P." When the last bell rang, Piggy Pennington was the last boy in, and he did not look toward the desk where he had put the flowers, until after the

singing. Then he stole a sidewise glance that way, and his Heart's Desire was deep in her geography. It was an age be-"knucks down,"-and better than all, fore she filed past him with the "B" class in geography, and took a seat skates, and whirl around and around directly in front of him, where he could look at her all the time, unobserved by her. Once she squirmed in away up the stream, his red "com- her place and looked toward him, but fort" flapping behind him like a laugh | Piggy Pennington was head over heels of defiance. In the story books such in the "Iser rolling rapidly." When a boy would be the son of a widowed their eyes did at last meet, just as

a dark day. When a new boy, who didn't belong to the school, came up at recess to play, Piggy shuffled over to him and asked gruffly:

"What's your name?"

"Puddin' 'n' tame, ast me agin an' I'll tell you the same," said the ne boy, and then there was a fight. It didn't soothe Piggy's feelings one bit that he whipped the new boy, for the new boy was smaller than Piggy. And he dared not turn his flushed face toward's his Heart's Desire. It was almost four o'clock when Piggy Pennington walked to the master's desk to get him to work out a problem, and as he passed the desk of Heart's Desire he dropped a note in her lap. It read:

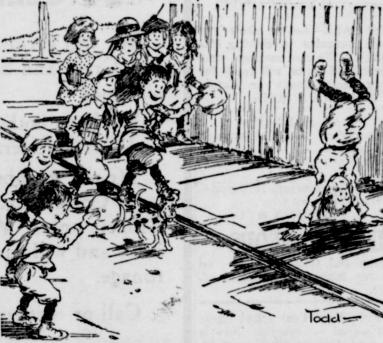
"Are you mad?" But he dared not look for the answer, as they marched out that night, so he contented himself with punching the boy ahead of him with a pin, and stepping on his heels, when they were in the back part of the room where the teacher would not see him. The King of Boyville walked home that evening. The courtiers saw plainly that his majesty was troubled.

After this feat the king was quiet At dusk, when the evening chores were done, Piggy Pennington walked past the home of his Heart's Desire and howled out a doleful ballad which

"You ask what makes this darkey wee-eep,

Why he like others am not gay." But a man on the sidewalk passing, said: "Well, son, that's pretty good, but wouldn't you just as lief sing as to make that noise?" So the king went to bed with a heavy heart.

He took that heart to school with him the next morning, and dragged it over the school ground, playing crack the whip and "stink-base." But when he saw Heart's Desire wearing in her hair one of the white roses from his mother's garden-the Pennington's had the only white roses in the little town-he knew it was from the wreath which he had given her, and so light was his boyish heart that it was with an effort that he kept it out of his throat. There were smiles and smiles that day. During the singing they began, and every time she came past him from a class, and every time he could pry his eyes behind her geog-



the room, was at the door to go out raphy, or her grammar, a flood of gladwood." But his heart was not in these | for recess, the thrill amounted to a pastimes: it was with a red shawl of shock that sent him whirling in a pin Piggy Pennington followed the girls ground, shouting "scrub—first bat, first bat, first bat," from sheer, bubrecess, and the other boys couldn't Heart's Desire said: have put him out, if they had used a

day from the eyes of his Heart's Desire, and the last one sent him home on the run, tripping up every primary urchin, whom he found tagging along by the way, and whooping at the top of his

The next morning, Piggy Pennington astonished his friends by bringing a big armful of red and yellow and pink and white roses to school.

He had never done this before, and when he had run the gauntlet of the big boys, who were not afraid to steal them from him, he made straight for his schoolroom, and stood holding them in his hands while the girls gathered about him teasing for the beauties. It was nearly time for the last bell to ring, and Piggy knew that his Heart's Lamb," whenever he was in hearing Desire would be in the room by the His words came from his heart. He taken. But Heart's Desire did not clamor with the other girls for one of the roses. Piggy stood off their pleadings as long as he could with "Naw," "Why naw, of course I won't," "Naw, what I want to give you one for," and "Go away from here I tell you," and still Heart's Desire did not ask for her flowers. There were but a few moments left before school would be called to order, and in desperation a very pretty rose, but he hoped she -his Heart's Desire-stood near a boy. Then Piggy gave away one rose

bell in hand, Piggy surprised himself, impulsive handspring "What you got?" asked the freckle the teacher, and the school by laying

from the schoolhouse to the post office, and in a burst of enthusiasm he walked on his hands in front of the

"Ah, ain't you afraid you'll hurt yourself, doing that?" Piggy pretended He received four distinct shots that not to hear her, and said to the boys: "Aw, that ain't nothin'; come down to my barn, an' I'll do somepin that'll make yer head swim."

He was too exuberant to contain himself, and when he left the girls he started to run after a stray chicken, that happened along, and ran till he was out of breath. He did not mean to run in the direction his Heart's Desire had taken, but he turned a corner, and came up with her suddenly.

Her eyes beamed upon him, and he could not run away, as he wished. She made room for him on the sidewalk, and he could do nothing but walk beside her. For a block they were so embarrassed that neither

had not yet learned to speak other-

"Where's your rose?" he asked, not

"What rose?" said the girl, as though she had never in her short life heard of such an absurd thing

as a rose. "Oh, you know," returned the boy, stepping irregularly, to make the tips of his toes come on the cracks in the sidewalk. There was another pause, during which Piggy picked up a pebble and threw it at a bird in a tree. His heart was sinking rapidly.

"Oh, that rose?" said his Heart's Desire, turning full upon him with the enchantment of her childish eyes. "Why, here it is in my grammar. I'm taking it to keep with the others. Why?"

"Oh, nuthin' much," replied the boy.
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