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Elementary News

Carl Willis Austin spent Saturday in Columbus.

Evelyn Beane spent the week-end in Rock Island, visiting her grand parents.

Edna Ruth Anderson was a visitor in Columbus, Sunday.

Alvin Pennington has been missed very much from school the last few weeks due to illness.

Several girls of the sixth grade spent Saturday, camping.

Glenn Dunne moved from Eagle Lake and is going to school in Columbus.

Sports

The track team has been working out every afternoon this week and they should make a pretty good showing at the invitation track meet which is being held March 8 at the athletic field.

English Boners

The picture of the Prince of Whales was sent across the water.—Gerald Arnold.

Didn't the Girl

Wonder how Madeleine broke her "specks."

Hah Pearl Lee started "two-timing" already?

I'm afraid that the chemistry experiments aren't appreciated by the study hall in the fourth period as they should be.

Was Johnnie really shocked Saturday night or was she just pretending?

Wonder what is going to become of the Kegy vs. Ruth Thomas affair.

Pete, you shouldn't keep little girls out so late. Their mamas might be waiting up for them.

Tiny and Rosalie have been seen just "oodles" of places together.

Why is it that Jane and Pearl Lee always get into trouble?

Mabel, why didn't you and Johnnie do what you were supposed to Saturday night?

Did you know that Jane Crim's secret love is Herbert Boggess?

If you want to know what is wrong with all blondes ask Corinne.

There will be nothing in this column this week about James Elkins for the simple reason that he has been at home sick in bed.

Does anyone know what Mattie Lou was going to do with that mouse she had in the study hall? I have a pretty good idea.

If it isn't football, it's basketball, and if it isn't basketball, it's track; so there you have it.

Dear Dan Cupid:

Dear Dan. See, kids, we do have out of town fans.

Somewhere
Sometime

Judges of Don Juan Contest
Eagle Lake High School
Eagle Lake, Texas

Dear Sirs:

My candidate for the contest is "Rusty" Thomas. Besides his Greek god profile and cave man technique, there is one reason more important why he is qualified. Could any man be as great a lover as Don Juan and still be sane? Nuff said. I sincerely hope due consideration will be given to my application although I am not of Eagle Lake High School. You did not specify in your statement in the paper just what girls were eligible to send in an application, so I have taken this opportunity to voice my opinion on the subject.

Sincerely,
Just me, an interested senorita.

Unexpected though it was, we want to express our appreciation for this letter from Columbus although we don't know the writer's name.

Yours truly,
D. D. D.

Silises

It's really a good thing that Gerry wasn't any worse.

Frances have you written that letter yet?

Don't tell anybody, but just between you and me, Billy is doubtful again.

Maybe we were mistaken about Billy W. and Herman; they are still real friendly.

We heard Martha Grace's boy friend say that if she wouldn't sit so close to the front at the show, he might sit by her.

We fish are proud of our hero. That tall, strong and handsome Rodney,—he makes all the girls' hearts flutter.

Society News

A few of the students that were out of school on account of illness have come back and we hope to see the rest back soon.

The Juniors have been busily preparing for the Junior-Senion Banquet for the past week or so.

Mrs. Chas Swanson and Mrs. Parker motored to Houston on last Saturday.

Bertha Maurine Davidson, Nellie Holman, Lorene Heck, and Mildred Wilkins spent Saturday in Houston.

Freshman Choices For Don Juan II

Dear Miss Daisy,

I think that Albert MacMillah ought to be Don Juan II because he was captain of the football team last year—aged well, he's so strong and handsome. Of course, he wouldn't even notice a little Freshman like me, except of course when I sit in his desk and he has to make me move.

He's my choice, and I hope he is elected.

Yours truly,
Frances B.

Dear Daisy,

My nomination for Don Juan II is, of course, Herbie Holmes. He's good-looking and he's really romantic too, though you probably wouldn't suspect it just to look at him. He is pretty smart too, and I just can't stand dumb boys.

Hopefully awaiting his election,
Jane Crim.

Dear D. D. D.,

Although I'm not a Freshman yet, I think I ought to put in my nomination. I just couldn't stand it if Herman (Buck to you) didn't get elected. He's cute and plump, and really I just know he would make a swell Don Juan. Won't you please get him elected?

Yours in anxiety,
Billy Wade.

My Dear Daisy,

My nomination is going to surprise you; he's Marvin Tyler. My reason is that he's so knightly and distinguished looking. And he doesn't talk much, either, that's a big help I think.

Yours in eagerness,
Loma Lee.

Sophomore selections next week, fans.

Bernardo News.

(By Willeen Meyer)

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brod, and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Siebrecht of San Antonio sent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Braden.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Brod spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weishuhn at Freisburg.

A number of friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Drymalla Friday evening, the occasion being Mrs. Drymalla's birthday. The evening was spent in dancing. At a late hour delicious refreshments were served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jones, Sr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilberg and son, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jones, Jr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mozach and son, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Drymalla and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Glueck and family, Mr. and Mrs. Urban Drymalla and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. Drymalla and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. John Hollien.

Mrs. Gerhard Brod and daughters and Mrs. Phillip Brod, Sr., of Bachelor Hill visited Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. R. F. Brod.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Braden and son visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wicke and family.

Mrs. Lizzie Meyer and family and Dean Nelson visited with Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Neuendorff and family Sunday afternoon.

Messrs. Hy Kaiser, Joe Strieder and Peter Frey attended the funeral of Mr. Ben Weilen in Lott Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nelson and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Braden, Mr. Leo Polocheck and son of Ramsey visited with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Neuendorff, Jr., and sons Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elo Braden and daughter visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. August Neuendorff and family.

Mrs. R. F. Brod visited Monday afternoon with Mrs. Lizzie Meyer and Gladys.

Miss Willeen Meyer spent the week-end in Houston.

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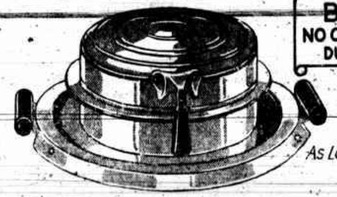

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And Nature oft the cry of Faith
In which the preacher could not school.
By wayside grapes are raised;
And lips say, 'God be pitiful,'
That ne'er said 'God be praised.'"

Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. morning worship at 11:00 a. m. Subject: "The Seasons of the Soul." Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Subject: "Discipleship."

E. W. THOMPSON, Pastor.

Tax Collector Missing

WE are reminded of a tax collector who disappeared. His books were badly kept—payments apparently not always entered—and numerous owners of realty were billed for taxes previously paid.

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Deadly But Mysterious Malady Threatens Lordly Live Oaks

A new tree disease, deadly and mysterious in its ravages, is running rampant among the live oaks of Texas, threatening extinction of the entire species. Tree experts shake their heads. A toll of more than 10,000 live oaks already has been taken by the disease in the state. The gathering speed with which it is spreading together with suddenness of attack and the mystery of its cause and source, indicate that it may have a career as destructive to natural beauty as was the sweep of the chestnut blight, which, a few years ago, killed every chestnut tree east of the Mississippi.

The disease first was noticed by City Forester Morrison of Fort Worth four years ago; but then nothing was thought of widespread danger. Ben L. Hogan of Austin found, in the spring of 1934, that in five different localities in and about Austin, live oaks were dying rapidly. He notified Dr. J. J. Taubenhause, chief of the division of plant pathology and physiology at A. and M. College experiment station, and it was found that the disease was the same as the one in Fort Worth. But as yet experts are still in the dark regarding its nature and methods of control.

"It is the oldest disease I've seen in trees," reports Mr. Hogan. "It harms no other tree but the live oaks, which are affected much as human beings would be by heart failure. The whole tree weakens at once. No wood is decayed. The cause is not in the sap circulation, because the roots and branches die at the same time. The first sign of the disease is seen in the top leaves of the tree showing poor color. Then, seeming completely wanting in resistance, the tree withers and dies."

Doctor Taubenhaus took a culture of bark of a diseased tree and found fungi. Perhaps there is some host plant carrying the parasite. It seems that the disease might be spread by the wind; but, curious to note, the direction of spread seems to be not with the wind.

This year the disease is worse than ever and little more is known about it. More than 1000 large live oaks have died of this disease in Austin and vicinity. Some blame the drouth, but trees in well watered places have shown no immunity to this strange malady. Many died before the drouth.

The magnificent Hamilton oak, with circumference of 11 feet, diameter five feet, and limb spread of 110 feet either way from the trunk, is now a victim of this new killer. The first of 1934 it was reported safe and sound by Mr. Hogan. Three months later it was dead. One hundred other live oaks in the Hamilton grove also are dead. One-half of that number have died this year.

The majestic Treaty Oak, long a historical landmark in Austin, likewise is dead. The pride trees of the South will suffer the fate of the Eastern chestnuts unless steps are taken. Research and action now will save the lordly live oaks from becoming pitiful hulking skeletons standing as monuments to unappreciation.

PHYSICIAN TELLS OF MAGIC HE CAN'T EXPLAIN

African witch doctors endowed with the power to kill victims with a handshake were described by Dr. C. B. Kirkland, former British medical officer in Southern Rhodesia.

"Africa teems with magic," he said, "and I, a medical man, can not explain it."

"I once saw natives walk through a pit of fire—so hot that I couldn't get within 12 feet of it. They came out unscathed. I then stepped into kettles of water which boiled and sizzled. One was a woman with a baby in her arms. Another was a man carrying a garland of flowers. Neither baby nor flowers was hurt."

Dr. Kirkland said there were three types of "murder by witchcraft" that he had personally observed.

1. The hangshake of death. Bent on murder, a native goes to the witch doctor and for a fee is given the secret "power" to kill his victim merely by shaking hands. The victim, said Dr. Kirkland, has such intense faith in this "Magic" that when told afterward that it was a death handshake he dies.

2. The spell of death. In this case the "devil doctor" simply pronounces a death curse, also at a fat fee. "I have seen perfectly healthy natives dying by inches under this simple curse," said Dr. Kirkland. "It is amazing."

3. The stretcher of death. A stretcher of green twigs is secretly placed against the victim's door at night, and upon touching it he pines away and dies. But if forewarned that it is at the door, he may break the mud walls of his hut and escape.

Dr. Kirkland attributed the witchcraft fatalities to a "subjective psychic force"—a kind of self-destruction by fear.

David Copperfield, the soul-stirring picture of the season, will be shown at the Avalon Theatre Sunday and Monday. A continuous matinee will be run Sunday afternoon. Come anytime during the afternoon Sunday and be assured of seeing the entire program.

THE NEW RICE PROGRAM.

(Lake Charles American-Press)

Far reaching and beneficial effects upon the rice industry are contained in the new DeRouen amendment to the marketing act, scheduled to go into effect March 15.

Growers see as the most important result the almost complete control of production, wherein the cooperating producer will share in benefit payments; in fact, it is quite possible that substantial part of the benefit payments probably will be made as early as August before the rice is even harvested.

An important advantage in the new plan is the fact that the full benefit payment will be made to the cooperating producer even though he may suffer a total crop failure.

Congressman Rene L. DeRouen's amendment bill was drawn as to details by a sub-committee of the producers committee composed of H. G. Chalkley, Jr. of Lake Charles; Homer L. Brinkley of Lake Charles, executive secretary of the producers committee and general manager of American Rice Growers Cooperative association, with headquarters at Lake Charles; J. C. Trousdale of Houston, and R. E. Short of Wheatley, Ark.

These men worked in close conjunction with Congressman DeRoue and the agricultural adjustment administration. The cooperating millers committee was represented by W. M. Reid, executive secretary, and J. E. Edmonds, both of New Orleans.

The American Rice Growers Cooperative association laid the foundation for the new program and saw it carried out in every essential detail with the approval of the AAA. Long recognized a seven-point program of recommendations in January, with the approval of Captain A. H. Boyt of Beaumont, association president and Mr. Brinkley. From these recommendations, the details of the new rice program were worked out in February, embodying every essential detail as recommended by the association.

Mr. Brinkley and Mr. Chalkley made many trips to Washington, spent many days there working at the details of the program, and growers and millers alike feel deeply indebted to them for effecting the most practicable and valuable rice program that could be reached for the country's great southern rice belt.

Effectively, they and their coworkers have drawn an amendment providing a 1c-per-pound processing tax on rough rice, for effect March 15 and continuing the existing marketing agreement at that time, providing tax payment warrants for the full amount of the processing tax—which can be cashed immediately—to growers for all unmilled rice of the 1932-34 crop sold to mills; enabling mills which have paid the secretary's price to growers prior to the effectiveness of the processing tax to secure a tax warrant or refund if they export the rice at the world market price, and providing that on stocks of clean rice held by millers and others, on which has been paid the secretary's price in the rough, there will be no floor stocks tax.

The processing tax will operate as is usual with other crops. When a lot of rough is bought and processed, the processor must pay into the treasury the processing tax of 1c; this fund accumulates and is used to make benefit payments to cooperating growers. Non-cooperators must be satisfied with the world price.

Provision for rebating to exporters the full amount of the processing tax on amounts exported is heralded as an important part of the plan; the funds for the rebate will come from the general processing tax pool, thereby distributing the cost of regaining export markets and opening the way for American rice to enter at once into world markets. The tax would carry a compensatory tax of the same amount to be assessed against foreign rice, and this would stop Philippine imports.

Already, as has been shown by recent heavy sales, the plan has stimulated the movement of rough stocks to the mills to the extent of cleaning 1934 stocks from farmers' hands as a fore-runner to the extension of export markets after March 15; the removal of the threat of the floor stocks tax, which had caused backing up of supplies in farmers' hands in recent months, was also of tremendous importance in stimulating markets.

Factors such as these already have brought material rises in domestic market prices, and withal the new rice program will undoubtedly spell a new era for the rice industry.

For the children's pleasure at the Avalon Theatre next Tuesday and Wednesday, March 12-13, "The Spectacle Maker," a colortone fairy tale. Be sure and come with mother and father to Bank Night.

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