

EVERY BUSINESS
of Eagle Lake should be re-
presented in the columns of
Eagle Lake's newspaper.
THE HEADLIGHT

Eagle Lake Headlight.

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THE ONLY PAPER IN MANY HOMES, THE ONE PAPER IN MOST HOMES IN SOUTHEAST COLORADO COUNTY AND NORTHERN WHARTON COUNTY.

Bruce W. McCarty, Editor and Owner.

"NOTHING EXTENSIVE, NOR SET DOWN AUGHT IN MALICE"

Two Dollars a Year In Advance.

VOLUME XXXII.

EAGLE LAKE, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1935.

NUMBER 33.

LITTLE THEATRE STAGING PLAY IN LATE NOVEMBER

Cast Has Begun Rehearsals On
"Three-Cornered Moon" To Be
Presented In School Auditor-
ium November 25th.

The Eagle Lake Little Theatre
has selected for the season's in-
augural production, "Three-Cor-
nered Moon," a three-act comedy
by Gertrude Tonkology, one of
America's foremost playwrights.

The play is already being re-
hearsed under the direction of Mrs.
J. V. Duncan, and will be presented
on the evening of Monday, Novem-
ber 25th, at the high school audi-
torium.

"Three-Cornered Moon" is a
smart, amusing comedy of the type
most popular with patrons of the
Little Theatre, and Mrs. Duncan
and her casting committee have
assembled a cast of outstanding
players for this initial perform-
ance.

The characters are Mrs. Rimp-
legar, Mrs. Chas. Swanson; Doug-
las Rimplegar, Buddie Randow;
Kenneth Rimplegar, Rampey Mc-
intosh, Jr.; Ed. Rimplegar, Ben
Howard; Jenny, the maid, Miss
Annie Margaret Martin; Elizabeth
Rimplegar, Miss Kathryn McRee;
Donald, Gardner Duncan; Dr. Alan
Stevens, Graham Marmon; Katy,
Mrs. Chas. Edwin Johnson.

The director and the cast are
putting forth every effort to make
this play one of the best yet pre-
sented, and the technical staff is
lending its full co-operation so
that "Three-Cornered Moon" will
be a grand evening's entertain-
ment.

Eagle Lake's Little Theatre is
commencing its fourteenth year of
activity, having been organized in
January, 1921. It is one of the
oldest Little Theatres in the State,
its organization dating just one
month following that of the Dallas
Little Theatre, which was formed
in December, 1920, the first orga-
nization of its kind in Texas. The
Eagle Lake Little Theatre was or-
ganized in January, 1921. Among
its first productions were a series
of one-act plays, including "Our
Aunt from California," "Play
Goers," and a specialty, "Japanese
Sandman," which were presented
in March 1921.

MRS. WADE UNDERGOES OPERATION IN WHARTON

Mrs. W. P. Wade underwent an
operation for appendicitis and other
complications at the Caney Valley
Hospital in Wharton Monday
night.

The operation proved more seri-
ous than was at first thought it
would be, and Mrs. Wade was on
the operating table for more than
two hours. She stood the series of
operations well and has since been
doing as nicely as could be ex-
pected.

Her friends at home sincerely
hope that she may continue to im-
prove and that she will soon be able
to return home again.

NEW MAN HERE FOR AUSTIN MUTUAL LIFE

J. E. Roberts, vice president of
the Austin Mutual Life Insurance
Company, was here from Austin
Wednesday. He was joined here by
Byron O. Beard, of Temple, who
is Colorado county agent for the
Austin Mutual, succeeding Jas. E.
Pisk, who, with his family, is today
returning to Austin. Mr. Beard's
territory covers Eagle Lake, Wei-
mar and Columbus.

BISHOP QUIN WILL PREACH HERE SUNDAY

The Rt. Rev. Clinton S. Quin,
Bishop of the Diocese of Texas,
will preach Sunday evening at
Christ Episcopal Church. The service
will begin at seven-thirty.

Bishop Quin has many friends
in Eagle Lake who are always glad
when he comes to Eagle Lake. A
cordial invitation is given to ev-
erybody to attend the service and
hear Bishop Quin.

SEALY FAMILY MAKING HOME IN EAGLE LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Norcross and
daughter, Inez, of Sealy have
moved to Eagle Lake and are at
home in the Chas. von Lengerke
place near the school building. Mr.
Norcross is salesman for the Gen-
eral Power and Light Company, his
territory being Eagle Lake, Colum-
bus and Sealy. The people of Eagle
Lake extend a hearty welcome
to this new family who have come
to make their home in our city.

THOUSAND DOLLARS ALLOTTED COUNTY FOR HISTORIC MARKERS

Five Granite Markers Will Be
Erected At Historic Points
In Colorado County With
Highway Marker In Town
Of Eagle Lake.

The Advisory Board of Historians
of the Texas Centennial Commis-
sion of Control, has recommended
five markers for Colorado County,
with an appropriation of \$300 for
each marker, and a Highway De-
partment marker at Eagle Lake
giving history of Colorado county.

The markers for Colorado county,
as recommended by the board,
are at site of the camp of Texas
army, March 25, 1838; site of the
camp of the Mexican army, March
25, 1836; site of Benjamin Beason's
crossing of the Colorado river
where Texas army crossed March
24, 1836; site of a mining plant of
Gail Borden near Borden; town of
Freisburg, founded by William Freis
in 1837, and the highway marker
at Eagle Lake.

The advisory committee for Colo-
rado county is composed of Mrs.
W. G. Dick, Columbus; Bruce Mc-
intosh, Eagle Lake; O. A. Zumwalt,
Columbus; Mrs. J. H. Wooten, Co-
lumbus; John C. Hubbard, Weimar;
Henry J. Laas, Weimar, and Ben
H. Faber, Eagle Lake.

Lieutenant Governor Walter P.
Woodul has written the Headlight
in full concerning the matter of
markers for this county. Mr. Wood-
ul's letter follows:

"The Centennial Commission of
Control has approved the recom-
mendations of the Advisory Board
of Historians, composed of Mr. L.
W. Kemp, Mr. J. Frank Doble, and
Father Paul J. Folk, with respect
to markers throughout the various
counties in Texas. The principal
purpose of these markers is to make
permanent the history in the var-
ious localities of incidents that
happened long ago.

"The Board has recommended
for your County the markers as
shown on memorandum attached
hereto. Where reference is made to
highway markers this is to inform
you that the Highway Commission
will handle those markers.

"These monuments or markers
will be made of granite four feet
in height, thirty inches in width
and twelve inches thick; the stone
to be set in concrete. Attached to
the monument will be a bronze
plaque not exceeding twenty-six
inches in width and twenty-eight
inches long. On this plaque will be
suitable historical data and our
Advisory Board of Historians and
their assistants are working on
these inscriptions at this time.

"We expect that within the next
four months time these markers
will be ready to be placed in the
various Counties over Texas and
the Commission will appreciate
very much your interest and assist-
ance in seeing that when they are
placed some appropriate ceremony
can be had and proper publicity
given in the County on the oc-
casion.

"Also, the Advisory Board of
Historians will appreciate it if you
will write us and give us any his-
torical data with respect to places
and events to be commemorated.
If you do not have the full history
yourself but can get it for us it
will be very deeply appreciated. I
assure you. In closing, let me say
that the Commission will appreciate
your wholehearted support in mak-
ing the statewide Centennial a suc-
cess. It is befitting that we all co-
operate to the end that the Cele-
brations be a success and it is
only by cooperation that we can
make the occasion the success that
our one hundred years of history
warrants."

The Headlight will appreciate any
information and data that may be
furnished us for submission to the
Advisory Board of Historians.

FORMER CITIZEN RETURNS TO HER GIRLHOOD TOWN

Old friends and acquaintances
are glad to have with them here
again, Mrs. J. C. Kelly, who last
week arrived from New Waverly,
to make her home in Eagle Lake
with her son, Joe Kelly, manager of
the Sinclair service station on East
Main Street.

Mrs. Kelly spent her girlhood
days in Eagle Lake. She was for-
merly Miss Maude Murray, whose
mother, Mrs. Georgia Murray,
taught school in Eagle Lake nearly
fifty years ago. After her marriage,
Mrs. Kelly with her husband moved
to Cuba, where they spent prac-
tically all of their married life. Mrs.
Kelly died in Cuba several years
ago, and she and her daughter, Mrs.
Kelly, has resided at New Waverly,
Texas.

RICHMOND TEAM TO MEET EAGLES ON LOCAL FIELD TODAY

With Badly Crippled Team, And
No Reserves To Spare, Eagle
Lake Will Play Hard To Win
From Richmond Tigers.

Coach W. B. Hinton's Eagles play
Charles Bowden's Richmond Tigers
here at 3:30 this afternoon.

Richmond has a powerful club,
as attested by the way they held
Bay City, losing only by a 14 to 6
score. The Eagles are now in sec-
ond place in the district and they
will be trying to remain in that
position by defeating Richmond.
Richmond defeated Wharton 32 to
0 Friday night, while the Eagles
only defeated them 19 to 0. By
comparative scores, which mean lit-
tle, the Eagles are again the under-
dogs this afternoon.

Paul Powers, Captain Arthur
Hodde and James Lynn have all
been out all week because of ill-
ness and it is definitely known
that Powers will be unable to play.
Tiny Estlinbaum has also been
laid up.

Coach Hinton stated Wednesday
that if one or two more of his
players became sick, it looks like
he will have to play himself in
order to put eleven men on the
field. The Eagles have only 12 or
13 men that are capable of doing
good work and with two or more
sick, the coaches are up against it.
Hinton and Cheatham are to be
commended upon the development
shown by the locals the past two
weeks. The team has rounded into
shape with the very minimum of
material.

Ganado has been scheduled on
November 15, replacing the Jeff
Davis B team. The game will be
played in Eagle Lake. Ganado has
won six straight games, recently
defeating Edna by a top-heavy
score.

ONE OF COMMUNITY'S OLD CITIZENS IS ILL

Mr. A. L. Wagner of Corpus
Christi is spending a few days here
this week visiting his brother, Mr.
Will Wagner, and his mother, Mrs.
Louisa Sullivan. His mother, one of
the old citizens of this community,
has been seriously ill, but is much
improved at this time. She is in
her 87th year, and old friends join
the Headlight in the wish for her
early recovery of health and
strength.

Mr. Wagner (Gus) has made his
home in Corpus for the past sev-
eral years, and his old friends in
Eagle Lake are of the opinion that
it is about time he is returning here
to again make his home.

INTER-CITY ROTARY MEETING AT BAY CITY

Among those from here in at-
tendance at the inter-city Rotary
banquet in Bay City Tuesday night
were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lenhart,
Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Boothe, Miss
Anna Margaret Martin, local Ro-
tary Ann, Helmer Seasholm, Adolph
Yack, R. B. Davis, B. H. McElhin-
ney, J. H. McCreary, H. W. Gravel,
W. C. Reed and B. H. Faber. Mr.
Faber was accompanied by Miss
Kathryn Calloway of Wharton.

THOS. H. WRIGHT, ROCK ISLAND CITIZEN, PASSES

Funeral services will be held in
Rock Island this Friday afternoon
at 2 o'clock, for Thos. H. Wright,
75, who died at Rock Island, at
2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.
Mr. Wright, who was the father of
Mrs. Oscar Wegenhoff, moved to
Rock Island from Dallas about six
months ago.

John O. Rogers has returned to
his duties with an oil crew at
Houma, Louisiana, after a few
weeks visit to relatives here and
at Columbus. Mrs. Rogers remained
in Columbus for a longer visit to
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.
Wallace.

Today's Market Report

Cotton, Middling (Houston)	11.25
Cotton, Strict Middling	11.00
Excess (Trade) futures	10.75
Heavy Hens	16c
Light Hens	14c
Interfere Eggs	23c
Carried Eggs	22c
Ducks	17c
Geese	65c

OSCAR BOETTCHER IS KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT THURSDAY

Prominent Weimar Business Man
Well Known Throughout South
Texas, Died Two Hours After
Auto Accident Yesterday.

J. O. Boettcher, 64, lifelong citi-
zen and prominent business man of
Weimar, was fatally injured when
his automobile left the LaGrange
highway two miles north of Schu-
lenburg at about 1:30 Thursday af-
ternoon, and crashed into a farm-
er's yard. Mr. Boettcher, who was
riding alone, was thrown through
the top of the car. He died about
two hours after the accident in the
office of Dr. J. L. Peters at Schu-
lenburg.

Mr. Boettcher's death came sud-
denly. He had regained conscious-
ness and was sitting in a chair in
the doctor's office talking to friends,
while preparations were being made
to remove him to Houston in an
ambulance. He suddenly lunged
from the chair and died.

Mr. Boettcher was owner of the
Boettcher Produce Company, pres-
ident of the Texas Pickle Company
and a director in the First State
Bank of Weimar. He was also in-
terested in produce firms at Schu-
lenburg, Columbus and other places,
in connection with his extensive
business at Weimar.

He was traveling alone in the
car. No one is said to have seen
the accident, and the belief is that
the car skidded on the wet pave-
ment. A passerby brought him to
Schulenburg. His skull was frac-
tured and one leg was broken.

Mr. Boettcher was a splendid
citizen, a prominent and progres-
sive business man, and had done
more toward developing the poultry
industry than any other man
in the county. He had built up an
extensive poultry trade at his plant
in Weimar, from which many car-
loads of dressed turkeys were ship-
ped to the Eastern markets each
season.

He was a man highly esteemed
by everyone, fair, square and
straight-forward in all of his busi-
ness dealings, and enjoyed the re-
spect and high esteem of everyone
who knew him. His death comes as
a blow not only to Weimar, but to
this entire section.

Surviving are his wife, one son,
F. O. Boettcher; a daughter, Mrs.
Frances Brashier, all of Weimar,
and a brother, Robert, of San An-
tonio. He was a brother of the late
F. A. Boettcher of Houston.

EAST BERNARD WILDCAT STILL HOPES FOR WELL

The Sterling Oil and Refining
corporation's Janik Heirs No. 1,
a wildcat test two miles north-
west of East Bernard, which blew in
over the week-end with a strong
gas pressure and making consider-
able distillate, still hopes for pro-
duction.

Liners have been set and cemented
in preparation for a produc-
tion test to be made during this
week-end. Much difficulty has been
encountered in running the liner,
but workers are hopeful of making
the test before the end of the week.

The test is bottomed in sand cored
between 7867-79 feet and in pre-
vious production tests the well show-
ed salt water with strong gas pres-
sure and some distillate.

The test is located on a block of
11,000 acres about two miles north-
west of East Bernard in the J.
Scott survey.

Owing to continued work at the
well, resumption of drilling in the
Coyle-Concord well near Garwood
has been delayed, as crews from
the East Bernard well are expected
to be on duty at the Garwood well
which will be deepened jointly by
the Sterling interests and the
Coyle-Concord Oil Company.

Mrs. George Herder returned
Monday from a two weeks' visit to
her daughter, Mrs. R. L. Williams,
in Houston.

KANSANS MOTOR HERE FOR WEEK-END VISIT

Messrs. Elijah Falen and W. H.
Anderson, brother and nephew of
the late Wm. Falen, arrived here
by automobile Friday for a week-
end visit to Mrs. Falen. With Mr.
and Mrs. F. F. Munroe and two
children of Columbus who came
down for a visit to their mother,
Mrs. Falen, the party spent Sun-
day visiting in Houston. The Kan-
sans left Tuesday for their home.

CATTLE DYING IN COUNTY OF A NEW DISEASE

Veterinarians Called To Colorado
County This Week Diagnose
New Malady "Anaplasmosis,"
If You Know What That Is.

For some time a strange malady
has been killing cattle in the Gar-
wood section of Colorado county.
Practical stockmen have been un-
able to make a correct diagnosis.
Wednesday, Dr. Fred Murray of
the State Veterinary Department
at Austin, and Dr. H. Schmidt, a
veterinarian of the A. & M. College,
arrived to make an inspection.

After performing several necropsies,
the veterinarians have pronounced
the trouble that of
"Anaplasmosis."

This disease among cattle is new
in Texas and no known remedy is
available. The main symptoms are
a swollen gall bladder and thin
blood.

The veterinarians were brought
to Garwood through the efforts of
T. J. Denson, instructor of voca-
tional agriculture in the Garwood
school.

GARWOOD FAIR HAS GOOD ATTENDANCE AND FINE EXHIBITS

Gloomy Weather On Opening Day
Did Not Prevent Crowds From
Attending; Full List Of Rewards
For Exhibits Are Given.

Gloomy weather and threatening
clouds did not prevent large crowds
from attending the fifth annual
short course and community fair
held at the Garwood public school
on Thursday and Friday of last
week.

The fair opened with a grand
parade led by the Columbus Mun-
icipal Band. The band was followed
by the school buses, a large num-
ber of school children, decorated
floats and automobiles. In the af-
ternoon addresses were delivered by
L. A. Woods, state superintendent
of public instruction; Dr. T. A.
White, professor of Agricultural
Education in the College of Arts
and Industries, and C. M. Ellwell,
of the state department of educa-
tion.

The evening session of the first
day opened with a musical program
by the Columbus band, and was fol-
lowed by an address by C. H. Mat-
thews of Eagle Lake. Mr. Matthews
spoke on "The Government's 1935
Agricultural Program for Colorado
County."

Sunshine and clear weather pre-
vailed on Friday. Early in the
morning the El Campo Municipal
Band rendered a splendid program
of music. A second musical program
was given in the afternoon.

During the morning session, J.
H. Wooten of Columbus, county
superintendent, spoke on "The
Problems of Rural Schools." His
address was followed by one from
E. H. Patton, who addressed the
audience on "The Inequalities of
Educational Opportunities and the
Solution." During the afternoon
able lectures were given by E. R.
Alexander and E. R. Eudaly of the
A. & M. College. W. H. Young,
county agent, spoke briefly to the
people.

During the evening session of the
second day, two addresses were given
in the Bohemian language. The
first was given by Rev. Mr. Globo,
pastor of the Catholic Church at
Fayetteville, who spoke briefly but
earnestly, urging his audience to
support the cause of education. He
was followed by Dr. Edward Micek
who spoke in Bohemian on the sub-
ject, "Education in a Changing
World." Those who understood the
language, state that Dr. Micek's
lecture was one of the most power-
ful ever heard on the need of educa-
tion.

During the afternoon of the first
day, the women listened to a splen-
did lecture from Miss Blanche Tay-
lor on the subject of "Correct Diet
for the Family." On Friday Miss
Lenora Walters spoke on "Ben-
efitting the Home."

The management of the fair
takes this method of thanking
those who were so generous in their
support and aid of the fair. The
Maxwell Coffee Company turning out
coffee for both days. The people
of Garwood highly appreciate the
interest of this company. They are
especially appreciative of the help
See Garwood Fair last page.

Garwood School Bond Election Carries Strong

Citizens Of Sister City Celebrate
On Election Night With Bond
Fires, Indian Dances And Light-
ed Parade Through District.

The voters in the Garwood In-
dependent School District, at an
election held in Garwood Tuesday,
voted 133 for to 12 against, for the
issuance of bonds in the amount
of \$60,000 for the construction of
a modern school building, voting
for the issue eleven to one.

Garwood's application for a \$60,-
000 loan and grant from the PWA
has been approved, and with voting
of bonds for the security, now only
the legal procedure is to be gone
through before Garwood receives
the PWA funds for construction,
and it is hoped that it doesn't take
them as long to get the money as
it did Eagle Lake to get PWA funds
for the paying work under con-
struction in Eagle Lake now.

Recently the Federal Government
approved an application for a loan
and grant for a new school building
at Garwood. The Government
makes Garwood a grant of forty-
five per cent of the amount, and
under the new PWA set up loans
the fifty-five per cent of the
amount at 4 per cent interest over
a period of thirty years.

Garwood's new school building
will contain nine class rooms, an
auditorium with a stage that will
seat 650, a gymnasium, a laboratory
room, a home-making room, show-
er and dressing room and many
other features. It will be of the
Mediterranean type of architecture,
plans and specifications having
been drawn by Harry D. Payne,
Houston architect.

The modern new school building
at Garwood will be a credit to the
progressive citizenship of that town
and the entire south end of Colo-
rado county.

A great deal of credit should be
given to Supt. E. G. Marshall of
the Garwood schools, who has been
given hearty co-operation by his
school board, in a campaign of long
and hard work which has made
possible Garwood's new school
building.

Not in the history of Garwood
has an event aroused the people
to such heights of enthusiasm.
Yells, shouts, the ringing of bells
and torch light parades indicated
the desire of the people for a new
school building — and everywhere
Supt. Marshall was voted "The
Man of the Hour."

The parade went through the
Vox Populi community and from
there to Coulter and back to Gar-
wood. Bond fires were lighted on
the school campus, and youngsters
gave splendid imitations of Indian
dances.

Work on the foundation of the
new building is expected to be well
under way by November 15th. Ad-
ditional grounds will be added to
the present campus. In addition to
the new building, work has begun
on a home economics cottage which,
when completed, will be second to
none in this section of the State.
Complete information concerning
the building will be given at an
early date.

FRANK HOUGH LOSES FINGER IN ACCIDENT

The little finger of Frank Hough's
right hand was so horribly mangled
in a power saw Wednesday morn-
ing, that amputation was necessary.
The accident occurred when Mr.
Hough was sawing wood on the E.
N. Lee place near Lissie. He was
brought to Dr. Laughlin's office and
the finger amputated.

FEDERAL DOVE LAW NOW SAME AS STATE LAW

According to Deputy Game War-
den T. T. Waddell, the Federal
hunting season on doves has been
amended to coincide with the State
season, and the open season for
shooting doves will run from De-
cember 1 to January 16th. This
regulation prevails in this section,
which is defined as the Southern
zone.

Rev. W. B. Wheeler, local Metho-
dist pastor, is in San Antonio, where
he is in attendance at the annual
Methodist conference.

HOUSTON WOMAN INJURED IN WRECK NEAR WEIMAR

Wednesday, a new Ford V-8, oc-
cupied by two women and a man,
en route from Houston to San An-
tonio, wrecked at a sharp bend in the
road east of Weimar. One of the women,
giving her name as Mrs. Miss More-
hous, Houston, received a long and
severe scalp wound. The car was
said to have been badly damaged.

REV. J. W. KING, FIFTY YEARS IN MINISTRY, DIED HERE SUNDAY

Came To Texas In 1907, Farmed
Rice And Preached At Nottawa
For Fifteen Years; Was Pastor
Here For Five Years.

Rev. J. W. King, 82, retired min-
ister of the Christian Church died
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E.
Lynn in this city shortly after a
o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Mr. King was born in Indiana
March 23, 1854. He was married in
that state, and with his family left
Indiana in 1907 and located at
Nottawa, where he engaged in rice
farming. Shortly after locating at
Nottawa, he established a Christian
church at that place, and for more
than fifteen years served as its
pastor.

He moved to Eagle Lake in 1923,
and for five years was pastor of
the Christian church here, resign-
ing from the ministry in 1928, owing
to his advanced age. Mr. King
went back east, but remained there
only a short time, and since his
return to Eagle Lake has made his
home with the Lynn family, who
have cared for him and looked af-
ter his every need.

Mr. King was a good preacher
and a good church worker, and had
been a minister in the church for
more than fifty years. He was
esteemed by many people through-
out this section, and many of the
people of the Nottawa and Lissie
communities came into the church
under his preaching and during his
ministry in those communities.

Funeral services were held in the
Christian Church here at 3 o'clock
Sunday afternoon and were con-
ducted by Rev. E. W. Thompson,
pastor of the local Christian Church.

A quartet, composed of Rev. and
Mrs. B. S. Lee, Mr. R. B. Davis
and Mrs. E. W. Thompson, rendered
two vocal selections during the
services.

Interment was made in the
cemetery at East Bernard, with
burial at the side of his wife, who
preceded him in death a number
of years ago.

The pallbearers were H. S. John-
son, G. A. Seasholm, A. B. Eubanks,
D. S. Taylor, Winn Poole and C.
C. Leedy.

SAM BROYLES UNDERGOES OPERATION IN HOUSTON

Sam H. Broyles of this city is in
the Memorial Hospital at Houston,
where he underwent an operation
Saturday afternoon. He is doing
nicely since the operation and his
friends hope that he may soon be
able to return home. Nearly two
years ago, Mr. Broyles, in a fall
on the stairs at his home here,
sustained a severe injury of the
hip, from which he has never fully
recovered.

COTTON SOLD AT NADA FOR BENEFIT OF CHURCH

As is the custom of the members
of the Nada Catholic Church, six
bales of cotton were pooled, ginned
and sold for the benefit of the
church three last week.

Each cotton farmer of the con-
gregation, puts in as much of the
seed cotton as he can, and when
the full amount is put together, it
is baled and ginned. The cotton
contributions this year totaled six
bales.

The cotton was sold by sealed
bids, the highest offer being made
by John F. Friska, his bid being
12-30 cents a pound, and he was
the purchaser of the six bales.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cearnel and
son, Montie, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee
Cearnel of Houston were through
Eagle Lake Saturday en route to
Austin, where they attended the
Texas-Rice football game. They
were joined here by Miss Madeleine
Cearnel. They returned that night
and spent Sunday here with their
parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cearnel.

STAFFORD TAYLOR WITH LOCAL CHEVROLET AGENCY