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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1936.

Lissie Happenings

The Woman's Missionary Society will hold an all-day rally service at the church next Friday, November 13th, with the Rev. Harvey Thede, of Tokio, Japan, as the principal speaker. Delegates from San Antonio, Houston, El Campo and Gobbler Creek will be present. Dinner will be served at the hall. At the last WMS rally, when the 25th anniversary of the society was celebrated, the attendance was 150. Come next Friday, hear the inspiring and interesting addresses of Reverend Thede, and enjoy an all day get-together. Services will also be held Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Isenhower and daughter, Lillian Ruth, and Mrs. C. E. Escott and Jerrold Escott thoroughly enjoyed a visit to the Texas Centennial Exposition during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Keith and Mr. and Mrs. Hoytham from Bulls Station, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Gertson Sunday.

Lissie school children had their annual Hallowe'en party Friday afternoon. Ghost stories, telling fortunes and bobing for apples and a contest between the Black Cats and Jack-o-lanterns were enjoyed. Refreshments of punch, cake and candy were served.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Weltroth entertained with a dinner at their home Sunday, in honor of their daughter, Elsie, fifteenth birthday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Heinze and son, Bennie, and John Charles Dycus of East Bernard, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Darby.

Miss Vina Lee Barnett of Booth spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dutcher.

Miss Juanita Hill of Yoakum spent the week-end visiting Miss Ruby Gertson.

AN APPRECIATION

Eula and David Wintermann express their appreciation and sincere thanks to all who gave assistance in removing their furniture and personal effects from their burning home in the early hours of Tuesday.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Sunday School at 10 a. m. There will be no services Sunday other than Sunday School because of the absence of the rector.

CARD OF THANKS

To our many friends in Eagle Lake and this section: Mere words cannot begin to express our appreciation and thanks for the many, many useful and beautiful gifts that were given to us.

MR. AND MRS. O. L. MILL
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Mrs. Meyer D. Nathan returned home Saturday night from a several weeks visit to relatives in Waco and to her son, Louis Nathan, at Dallas. During her stay in Dallas, Mrs. Nathan frequently visited the Texas Centennial grounds and greatly enjoyed the Centennial.

Chesterville News

(By Mrs. Roy Graves)

The Hallowe'en party given Friday night by Mrs. Lloyd Tate for her school pupils proved a big success. There was a good attendance and during the evening various games were played which were enjoyed by both old and young people. Bobbing for apples was great fun for the children. Refreshments of cake, pie, coffee and cocoa were enjoyed at the closing of the party. The money taken in will be used to purchase a sport ball and supplies for the school.

Mrs. Chas. P. Salladay spent Saturday evening and Sunday with Mrs. O. E. Sinclair in Eagle Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Agee and Mrs. Frank Culkins and daughter, Francine, of Houston were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jordan.

Lenora, Gene and Melvin Selph, Vera Louise Graves, Race and Roland Ingram and La Wills attended Sunday School and church in Lissie Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Denton of Nottawa spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Lansing Ingram, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vasina and baby, Betty Jo, visited relatives in Wallis Sunday.

Clinton Tubbs of Houston spent Saturday night and Sunday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Tubbs.

Gladys and Ethel Wilson of Eagle Lake were guests of Lillian Wills Sunday.

CALHOUN GIRLS HONORED AT MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

A very delightful surprise shower was given on last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. I. V. Duncan by the ladies of the Tri-Community WHD Club, honoring Miss Millie Matula, whose marriage to Bernice Smith of Calhoun will be solemnized this month. The bride was carried to the Duncan home with an invitation to attend a special called meeting of the club, being entirely unaware of the pleasures awaiting her.

The Hallowe'en theme was used in the decoration of the living room and dining room, where attractive vases of marigolds and cosmos were arranged at advantageous places. Mrs. W. O. Strickland, Mrs. W. T. Mosher and Miss Augustine Matula, dressed as ghosts, gave an account of the bride's past and future life, much to the amusement of the guests. Miss Augustine Matula rendered a comical reading and Mrs. Duncan offered a toast to the bride.

At the conclusion of the program the honoree was presented with a piece of string, which was twined through the various rooms of the Duncan home, the end of which was in the dining room where a huge realistic pumpkin, holding a profusion of exquisite and useful gifts was awaiting the honored guest. The remembrances were so many that a large decorated basket of gifts was also presented to this charming young lady.

The refreshments, a delicious salad course, were carried out in the chosen Hallowe'en colors of amber and orange.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Davidson motored to Wallis Wednesday where they were in attendance at the wedding of Miss Clara Ludwig and Mr. Reuben Tollenor.

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"CHILD LABOR" IS SUBJECT FOR STUDY CLUB MEETING

The Eagle Lake Study Club met in regular session on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. R. Colly. Nineteen members and two guests enjoyed a most interesting business discussion and program on "Child Labor." Mrs. F. C. Durbin was leader of this excellent program, which was on a subject of utmost concern in the United States today. Mrs. H. W. Ahlers gave some very important "Facts about Child Labor," and Mrs. Lloyd Tate told of conditions with the "Child Labor Among the Cotton Growers of Texas." Mrs. Durbin read an excellent paper written by Mrs. J. A. Ruggles on "The Child Labor Amendments," first arguments for the amendment, second arguments against the amendment. The entire club joined in a discussion on this subject following the program.

On Wednesday, November 18th the club will meet at the home of Mrs. I. V. Duncan. The subject of study will be "Drama" and the play to be discussed is "Idiot's Delight" by Robert Sherwood. Mrs. John Kearney will be leader.

Garwood Gatherings

The following took advantage of the excursion rates and spent the week-end at the Centennial in Dallas, boarding the train at Eagle Lake: Albert Arnold and daughter, Florence, Sarah Nelle Little, Frank Martin, Emil Richter, Leo Schilling, Bill Arnold and Miss Ruth Smith. Miss Arlean Richter of Eagle Lake also joined the party.

Miss Thelma Hughes spent the week-end visiting at her home in Milano.

H. F. Priesmeyer went to San Antonio Monday and was accompanied home on Wednesday by Mrs. Priesmeyer, who has spent the past two months under medical treatment in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shoop were El Campo visitors Monday.

Miss Laura Mae Wied of El Campo spent the week-end here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Shoop and Lelia Jane and Mrs. C. K. Frederickson and daughter, Ora Belle were visitors to Weimar and Eagle Lake Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Otto and daughters, Ethel and Una Dell Otto, of Rosenberg spent Saturday here with friends.

Mrs. Layton Snow and two children of Rosenberg spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rees.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Green, Edward Priesmeyer and sister, Miss Alice Priesmeyer, were visitors to San Antonio Sunday.

Mrs. Belle Ripple and Misses Lillie Ripple, Janie Mae and Lillie Mae Dornak of El Campo visited Garwood friends Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Green and son of Ganado and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Seaman and daughter of Wynoka, Oklahoma, spent Sunday here, guests of Mrs. J. L. Young and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Glass spent Sunday visiting relatives at Nottawa.

Misses Elvine Schiurring and Dorothy Cornelius were shopping in Wharton and El Campo Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kight are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Paktor, and family, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Fling and little granddaughter returned the first of the week from a visit to relatives in Illinois. On his return my friend Sterling said, from what he gathered, the national election was going to be close in Illinois. Evidently, he did most of his visiting with the Republicans.

The Eagle Lake Garden Club will meet next Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the council room of the city hall. Mrs. Bruce McCarty will give a paper on "Bulbs."

MRS. BUTTERWORTH IS LOCAL PONTIAC DEALER

Mrs. O. E. Butterworth has taken the local agency for the Pontiac, a high class automobile in the low price field, which promises to become a popular car here, as it is in all other localities where it has representation.

Mrs. Butterworth's announcement of the Butterworth Pontiac Company will be found at another place in today's paper. She is driving one of the new Pontiacs, and has a line of the new models on exhibition.

MIXED DANCE AT AUSTIN HALL NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT

The Blue Jacket orchestra of Schulenburg will furnish music for a mixed dance at the Austin Hall in Eagle Lake on Tuesday night, November 10th. The program begins at 8:30 with old-time music to 11:30, and a mixed program from 11:30 to 2:30. The admission price will be 25 cents per person.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Walney and two daughters of Houston spent the week-end visiting her sister, Mrs. S. C. Smothers, at Lakeside.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stranan of Bay City were among the visitors in the city Monday.

Mrs. Allan Franz and son and Mrs. W. E. White of Bay City and Misses Florence Schmidt and Dottie Orth of New Orleans, spent Thursday of last week visiting at the G. Y. Morgan home.

E. W. Smith of Houston spent the week-end here visiting relatives and friends. Mr. Smith, who is known to his friends here as "Dad," says he enjoys coming back to Eagle Lake to see his old friends.

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RECREATION PERIOD FOR CALHOUN WHD CLUB MEETS

(By Mrs. C. M. Womack)

Ten minutes must be devoted to recreation at each club meeting during the next year is the instruction sent out from the Extension Department at A. & M. College, so said Miss May McCrary, Home Demonstration Agent for Colorado County, at the semi-monthly meeting of the Calhoun WHD Club held in the home of Mrs. Tom Wetherell on Tuesday afternoon, October 27th.

Miss McCrary gave a demonstration of stunts and gave each member a list of songs suitable for club meetings. She also gave an interesting lecture on the making of Christmas gifts. She said a scrap bag furnished much useful material which can always be utilized in many ways.

One visitor was present, Mrs. Walter Greenwood, from Plantersville, Texas, who is a pioneer in demonstration work, her county having been one of the first in the state to employ a home demonstration agent. Mrs. Greenwood made an interesting talk about the work in her county.

Mrs. C. M. Womack was appointed to serve with a committee from Ramsey, Eagle Lake and the Tri-Community club to devise ways and means for financing the year book.

1937 FORD V-8 WILL BE SHOWN NOVEMBER 14TH

Local Ford dealer, B. H. McElhinney and Mrs. McElhinney left on the special Texas train out of Houston Wednesday night for Dearborne, Mich., where they are in attendance at the Nation-wide Ford dealer meeting today and tomorrow.

This meeting is the unveiling to Ford dealers of the new Ford V-8's for 1937, but the climax will come when the dealers present to Henry Ford, in historic old Greenfield Village, the 300-year old Cape cod windmill, built by the Pilgrims in 1633, once a landmark of the Four Corners of West Yarmouth, Mass.

The highlight of the session will be the presentation of the new cars. Their lines will be disclosed for the first time to Ford dealers, of all body types and in all colors as they will be driven into the coliseum and around the arena.

Mr. McElhinney stated before leaving Wednesday, that the 1937 V-8's will be shown in Eagle Lake on November 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Christensen and children of Satsuma, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Albrecht.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam J. Davidson and baby spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Larson at Rosharon.

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PANORAMIC PARADE OF THE AGES

BY MRS. F. E. KORTHAUER

PROLOGUE
PART ONE

While Eagle Lake joins the Centennial Parade of the ages in a grand march of progress, joyously giving allegiance to her great parent State, she is celebrating the one hundredth year of its rebirth with a gorgeous pageant of her own, honoring, among others, a pioneer mother of her city; for this is also the Centennial birth-year of dear Emma Rhine, nee Tracy, known in later life as Mrs. Emma Rhine Duke, the gifted author of "A Legend of the Lake" and other gems from her pen, rich in peerless rhythm and sentiment. She was a tireless worker in our community in its early days. A co-laborer in the field of duty.

For many years she was a dear sweet friend of the writer, valued above rubies: For true friendship is ever a rare and precious jewel; rarer even than true love.

The sweet charm of personality radiating her spiritueile face lay in her utter unconsciousness of self. Of that inner brightness inevitably leaving its benediction upon all who had been fortunate enough to feel the influencing touch of her presence. A sweeter outlook on life. A veritable foretaste of heaven. Daniel Webster has said, "If we work upon marble, it will perish. If we work upon brass it will efface; If we rear temples they will crumble into dust. But if we work upon immortal souls; if we imbue them with principals—with the just fear of God and of fellow men, we engrave upon those tablets something which will brighten all eternity." This being true, then surely Emma Rhine Duke found her golden blessing waiting for her at the end of the bright rainbow of promise. So how let us sit with her for a few quiet moments beside memory's fireside and watch the old pictures take shape as we gaze into its glowing flame. Watching pictures of pleasure and of peril. Seeing too, that for every joy that is tempered with sorrow, a branch is cast into the bitter waters to make them sweet again.

And as time moves on we see savage Indian tribes and merciless Pirate bands disappearing around the bend of the ages, in a continuous view, when our gallant Pilgrim Fathers march into this promising land. A land they made into a very oasis of peace while all around, great upheavels continued to shake the world in wars and rumors of wars, earthquakes and mighty storms of life. But their peace was won by much hardship and many struggles.

Then we have a close-up view of our city in the administration of her past Mayors and city Fathers, and of the almost miraculous advancement of Eagle Lake in those years, unto the present time, when many of these same faithful ones are still active in her welfare with her present Mayor, W. E. Welfore and many others to whom we pay our tribute; and who have indeed accomplished wonders. And now, in this Centennial anniversary of Emma Rhine Duke, let us dedicate our panoramic "Parade of the Ages" not only as a living memorial to her grandeur of her beautiful life, but also a living monument to the loyalty of all our fellow citizens in whose efficient hands we trust our Ship of State. To her continued bright sailing, and to happy landings. We are indebted to Bruce McCarty, editor and publisher of the Eagle Lake Headlight, for Emma Rhine Duke's "Legend of the Lake" and its historical, thrilling and fabulous sequel, "Facts and Fiction," written by her as she sat beneath the old oak tree of Prairie Flower's love tryst, the beautiful and inspiring scene of its occurance, and published in the Headlight decades of time ago. Ah, yes, retrospectively we glimpse magic scenes of merry children skipping down the pathway of innumerable periods of time, in Eagle Lake. Gay youth too, in romance and adventure of life. From the little pagan maid of the legend, to the fair young lady of highest culture and refinement. Pictures of home life we'll see! And of tragedy! Contentment, joy and the river of life! Ecstasy! Then the peace that passeth understanding—Beginning in its first scene with—

A LEGEND OF THE LAKE

Scene 1. Romance of Indian Days—Let us close our eyes to the scenes around us. The huge sugar and rice mills, the large business houses and pretty homes, the handsome churches and college buildings. Let us forget for a little while that Eagle Lake is fast growing into a city. Now let us look back through the vista of time seventy-nine years. What do we see? A broad prairie covered with luxurious grass; here herds of wild deer and buffalo are quietly feasting.

Flowers of every hue, "objects of the wild bees' love," are blooming here and there, planted by the hand of God to soften the savage hearts around them, with their beauty. On the south side of this lovely expanse there is seemingly a forest of live oak trees. Let us peer through them. Lo! There are camp fires and wigwams on the margin of the beautiful lake. Oh horrors! They are the cruel Caranchuas. Let us silently watch the scenes on the shore. There are free and happy children playing amid leaves and flowers. Sad and weary women are seated on the ground; Women who are only beasts of burned to their cruel masters; Women who know nothing of the elevating gospel of peace. Look! There is one, young and pretty, Prairie Flower, the pride of the tribe. The name is evidence enough that the patents parents had been touched by the beauty of God's flower gardens.

Prairie Flower is apart from the company of tired squaws. She is seated on the low limb of a live oak, wistfully gazing out over the lake. Two young warriors are approaching the shore. They step from their canoes with a determined look and glance at each other with the red eyes of rivalry. It is quite impossible to discern the choice of this uncultivated Indian maid, so courteous is she to both.

Leap High is first to present his claim. With a look of assurance he takes her hand, saying, "Prairie Flower, we move. Will you go with me to build new camp fires, and dress my venison?" She answered briefly, "Wait!" She could not say no, for she had seen him leap from the ground to his pony and gallop to the massacre of the pale face, bringing back his bloody trophies to lay at her feet. She knew that he was brave.

Light Foot, "the swift in the chase with his free foot step and unfailing bow" now approaches hesitatingly to the side of the contented pair at the lake. The tone of love says, "Will you go with me? You know your duties, but I still lighten your labors."

He had found the key to her heart, but she cannot say yes. She arises and points to the opposite shore, saying, "The tree is high, the wee ones cry for food." The bird with the sweeping wing' will go hunting for her babes. I want one of the young ones to look at; who typical Southern hospitality. Soon will go to be not and bring it to me?" Light Foot and Leap High now spring into their canoes, each eager to accede to the wishes of their enchantress. Prairie Flower calls her brother who has just emerged from a thicket, and tells him of her love test, asking him to paddle with her to the lofty tree that bears the eagle's nest. They reach the scene. Fifty canoes are there and the lusty red men are cheering their favorites. Leap High has gained an eminence several feet higher than Light Foot. The tree is an immense cotton wood, smooth, and hard to climb, their only aid being their scalping knives, which they used as clinches, inserting them occasionally into the tree. It is a painful venture. Look! Leap High has reached a limb. He mounts it and sits with angry brow. The test is great. Light Foot passes on the other side of the tree. Leap High prepares to descend, although the eaglets are only ten feet above him. Light Foot too, finds a limb, but, pauses only a moment, when he starts with renewed energy to the nest. The mother bird is coming, he hastens. He has reached the hungry young eagles, and places one in the deer skin hunting pocket on his back.

Leap High has already descended into the shallow water at the foot of the tree and skulks into the forest on the southwest of the lake, amid the taunts of the red men and the cheers of Prairie Flower.

Light Foot now descends and leaps into the water near the delighted girl. He now springs into the canoe to receive her smiles and embraces. He presents the eaglet to her, and she begins the long journey with her hero. Thus was our lake named Eagle Lake, in 1823 by the cruel Charanchuas. Time speeds on. Thirty six years roll by. The white man's settlements are nearing the romantic spot. In 1859 a little town arises on the prairie adjacent to it, and without dispute the name of Eagle Lake was given it.

ADVENT OF THE COVERED WAGONS

Scene 2. Sunset on the Lake—When Light Foot and Prairie Flower marched with their tribe to a "land beside the sea," where they finally landed, after many trials, again leaving to a lovely little body of water the legacy of a pagan name, that of "Caranchua Bay," their love story faded into the distant tomorrows of that day, and now we find ourselves back in the arena of 1851, watching other scenes of the drama which opens with a caravan of covered wagons, the vanguard of our Pilgrim Fathers seeking, not war but peace, and peaceful homes.

They draw near, and still nearer, slowly advancing across the broad prairie that was a profusion of wild flowers and waving grass, undulating as the waves of an ocean. It is late afternoon now, and they have stopped to make camp for the night in a secluded spot that just seems to be waiting for them; patiently waiting as a mother waits for her children—the greatest and fairest mother in the world, mother earth, wanting to share her wonderland with these forefathers of our's, whose very presence had unconsciously seemed to banish the uncivilized pagan atmosphere from the vicinity. A land that was destined to be developed by them.

And under the influence of its restful quietude—and perhaps a premonition of the coming years of well earned security and happiness—the weary travelers decide that this is the place for them, and that they have at last reached their goal, and the long quest is ended; yes happily ended. Gay Texas blue bonnets are nodding their heads in welcome to happy children who gather their lovely fragrance into eager arms, childish voices ringing above the clatter of camp life; little feet running here and there, swinging in grape vine swings and chasing firefliies in the very exuberence of pure joy.

Why should they extend their journey or longer search, when now this beautiful land is spread out before them, in all its grandeur and majesty! Acres and acres of virgin soil for cultivation and water for livestock already contentedly grazing beneath the forest of cottonwood and live oak trees. Old trees that might have told secrets of many Indian raids and massacres of days gone by—in that dim past that covers so many periods of time! So many happenings! So much living! And they might have pointed out all the favorite haunts of Prairie Flower. Trees that had for so many centuries stood sentinal over the enchanted lake. A lovely lake that had indeed reminded them of a dimple in nature's cheek, half hidden by her robe of water lilies, blushing under the goodnight kiss of a gorgeous sunset. Can't you see them standing out there in those early days! For, "in the fullness of time" their star of hope had arisen over the bright horizon of joy, and now they stand with bared heads bowed in deepest thanksgiving. They had emerged from the dark wilderness into sunlight and great was their rejoicing.

Gamallal Good was first to settle in this part of the country, and soon had accumulated land from eight to ten miles around, in the lake vicinity. His house was quite a mansion in that time, a story and a half, built of cedar, which was hauled from the lumber for his home was hauled in wagons—probably ox wagons—from a distance of approximately a hundred miles. He conducted a stage line from Houston to San Antonio, for in that day there were no railroads, and "horseless carriages." If spoken of at all, were only myths. His home was headquarters for the whole country, dispensing good cheer and typical Southern hospitality. Soon rich fields were everywhere in evidence over the countryside, and the yield from each harvest added to their store of wealth. And why not? Here they were surrounded by the best assortment of farming land in the world, adjacent to vast acres of rich fertile land which had for ages grown nothing but green grass and flowers, a bountiful spread for wild animals. And now the time had come to bring into its heritage of bounteous growth the germ of life planted in the soil by the great Master Planter so many millions of years ago, nurtured only by sunshine and rain, through all the illimitable ages of time. On the opposite side of the lake are great areas of the mighty Colorado river bottom land, equal in richness to the Mississippi river bottoms. Truly we are proud! The trek of marching feet through the years, with the sound of other footsteps on the way, reveals to us that this is the mecca for the farmer, the stockman, and for commercial enterprise; and too, the lake is conceded the real Arcadian retreat for sportsmen, being the popular home of the "Eagle Lake Rod and Gun Club."

Yes, the part enacted by our gallant forefathers becomes a vital part in our lives today, as we take our place striving to perfect the trail they blazed for us in founding a new country inhabited only by savage Indians. It was not an easy task! Trail of pioneering in the early days! Struggling through dire tribulation and stark tragedy, often leaving a trail of life blood and misery in the wake of Empire building! Making straight for us the paths to liberty.

(EDITOR'S NOTE.—This beautiful "Panoramic Parade of the Ages," written by Mrs. F. E. Korthauer, mother of Mrs. L. D. Roberts of this city, is being printed in the Headlight in three parts. Part two, "Birth of a City," will be printed in next week's issue.

Mrs. M. K. Lawson of Levelland, with her attractive little daughter, Jimmie Lea, is a guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jacobsen.

Mother: "You shouldn't make faces at the little bulldog."
Willie: "Well, he started it!"

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FRESH VEGETABLES AND GROCERIES

CALHOUN DEMONSTRATION CLUB WITH MRS. WOMACK

The Calhoun Woman's Home Demonstration Club will hold its regular semi-monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. C. M. Womack on Tuesday afternoon, November 10th, at 2:30 o'clock. All members are urged to bring their scrap bags, needles, thread and thimble; as Christmas gift making will be the program for the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cearnal Jr. and son, Monte, spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cearnal, and other relatives and friends.

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