

The Headlight.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1914.

With two Out-of-School Players,

They Suffered Defeat in Hal-

lettsville Friday 10 to 0.

A team representing the Eagle

Lake High School, went to Hal-

lettsville on last Friday playing a

game with the high school team

of that place that afternoon,

suffering a crushing defeat in a

score of 10 to 0. Harry Terrell

of the Eagle Lake first team, and

Paul Brown, who also played with

the first team in the first game

of the season, played with the

Eagle Lake high school team.

The boys came home complaining

and giving the reason of their

defeat that the Hallettsville boys

would not permit Tom Ainsell,

an Eagle Lake first team man,

and one of the best on the team,

play with them. In this the Hal-

lettsville boys were right, and if

the team was to be a school team

it was represented to Halletts-

ville to be, then others playing

with the "high school" team

should have also been barred.

If our high school expects to put

a ball team in the field, they

should play school boys strictly

but the severe drubbing they

received in Hallettsville will like-

ly put the finishing touch to the

"high school" team. A good

baseball team is an advertise-

ment to the town, and a good

team is a credit to the school.

As it is, it is a disgrace.

It is a disgrace to the school,

that represented the "high

school" in Hallettsville, that

the kind of advertising that

we do not need. The Headlight

moves that the Eagle Lake high

school team (unless it can make a

better showing than it made in Hal-

lettsville) remain at home in the

future and we have heard on the

streets a great many seconds to

this motion.

In speaking of this frightful

attempt at mascot by the Eagle

Lake High School, the Halletts-

ville New Era says, "The Halletts-

ville High School played the Eagle

Lake High School on the home

grounds last Friday. It was

positively cruel the way the local

boys trimmed the visitors. The

score was 10 to 0. Not sed."

A party of Eagle Lake people

spent last Saturday night in Sea-

ville where they were guests of Mr.

and Mrs. J. H. Overstreet.

A full six o'clock dinner at the Fair-

field Hotel. Those in the party

were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Walker,

Mesdames W. A. Dallas, W. E.

McKee, C. R. Barbe, Constance

D. Ford, W. E. Lennart and Miss

Gertrude Malcomson. They re-

turned home on the early Santa

Fe train Sunday morning.

Mr. Geo. Comley of Houston,

president of the Alvin-Houston

Creamery Co., and also president

of the Texas State Creamery

Association, was a visitor in the

city Monday. Mr. Comley is the

father of Mr. Dave Comley, who

was connected with the Headlight

some years ago, and while here,

in company with Mr. E. Middle-

ton, paid our office a pleasant call.

Mr. Abe Beakes, a former citi-

zen of this city, who of late accom-

panied the El Campo base-

ball team here last Sunday to see

them get a good licking. That

ain't what Abe came for, but

that's what he saw.

Mr. Lee Hart of Lissie was a

business visitor in the city Wed-

nesday. Mr. Hart does not get

to town often these days, as he

says business is keeping him

pretty close at home.

Mr. Mrs. Dora Noe and little son

of Marshall, Missouri, arrived

last Friday for a visit to her sis-

ter, Mrs. L. W. Turner, at Cal-

houn.

Mrs. Max Land and daughter,

little Miss Evelyn, visited rela-

tives in Victoria this week.

CITY COUNCIL IS ACTIVE IN CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN

Mayor and Councilmen Working

Hard to Make Tuesday, April

28th General Cleanup Day

At the meeting of the city

council Tuesday night Mayor E.

L. Mooney appointed commit-

tees to take charge of all branches

of the clean-up work.

Aldermen Chester and Wirtz

were appointed to take up the

matter with the school board and

school teachers.

The city clerk and H. E. Car-

rey were appointed to get up an

article on the Clean-up Day for

the newspaper.

Alderman Brosig and City

Marshal Vinyard were appoint-

ed as a sanitary committee for

the business section of the city.

The street committee reported

that work is progressing and

that they are now ready to use

any labor on the streets that

may be obtained in collecting

street taxes.

A motion was made and car-

ried that the city marshal be

directed to have the Dixie Phae-

sign board at the corner

near the postoffice removed from

the sidewalk and in future see

that this obstruction is not placed

on the sidewalk.

Motion was made and carried

that the city tax assessor and

collector make out a list of the

delinquent taxes for the year

1913 and have same published.

After publication same to be de-

livered to the city attorney for

collection or suit.

A motion was made and car-

ried that the city treasurer's

bond for \$20,000 and city mar-

shal's bond for \$1,000 be approved

as presented.

Motion was made and carried

that the city pay J. J. Shiver

\$5.00 extra per month for rent of

stable for mules, it being under-

stood that Mr. Shiver is to dis-

pose with the services of his

regular month laborer and at-

tend to mules himself.

Motion was made and carried

that vouchers be issued to J. J.

Shiver for \$65.00 and to Emil

Hoarrock for \$20.00 for services

to April 22nd.

A motion was made and car-

ried that auditing committee as

provided by the city council

be organized.

No Substitutes

RETURN to the grocer all sub-

stitutes sent you for Royal Bak-

ing Powder. There is no sub-

stitute for ROYAL. Royal is a pure,

cream of tartar baking powder, and

healthful. Powders offered as sub-

stitutes are made from alum.

LOCAL CREAMERY MAKES

BIG SHIPMENT OF BUTTER

The Eagle Lake Creamery Com-

pany made the biggest shipment

of butter on Wednesday after-

noon that the company has ever

made. The shipment consisted of

four thousand pounds of high

grade butter to Philadelphia. A

solid carload of butter was ship-

ped to that city, the car having

stopped at each creamery town

between San Antonio and here,

and the butter loaded into this

car by the different creameries.

On last week our creamery made

a shipment of three thousand

pounds of butter to the same city.

A good fine creamery, with the

support of the entire territory

around, is the finest thing possi-

ble for a town and community.

It makes business in all lines of

trade. The business of our home

creamery is slowly but steadily

increasing. The people are tak-

ing to the creamery idea more

and more all the time, and it will

not be long before the Eagle Lake

Creamery Company is going to

be one of the town's chief assets.

Commissioner's Court Order.

It is ordered by the Court that

an election of the qualified prop-

erty tax-paying voters of Colorado

County be held on Tuesday May

12th, 1914, to determine whether

or not an additional Road Tax

shall be levied for the further

maintenance of the Public Roads,

said Tax not to exceed five cents

on the One Hundred Dollars Val-

uation of taxable property of said

county; and the County Judge is

ordered to give notice of said

election as provided by law. All

voters favoring said tax shall

have written or printed upon

their ballots the words, "For The

Tax," and those opposing, the

words, "Against The Tax."

Mrs. J. W. McCarty, Mr. and

Mrs. A. E. Deats, going on the

train, and Mrs. Bruce McCarty,

Misses Bettie Berch, Eloise Pra-

zar, Mary Maud McCarty and

Mr. Mason McCarty, going in

OPENING SPEECH OF J. E. FERGUSON

Of Temple, Candidate for Gov-

ernor, Made

AT BLUM, TEX., MARCH 21

Before a Large Audience. Mr. Fer-

guson in a Clear and Decisive

Manner the Issues All Texans

Are Interested In

Without pay, while in my time I

neither preached nor prayed, and

but little.

As I grew up in life my educational

advantages were meager, yet under

the influence of my widowed but edu-

cated mother, and the help of her

brother, I received a fair English edu-

cation for that day and time. I re-

ceived enough education to desire

to open me the need and advantage of

higher education.

Until I was near sixteen years of age

my life was spent on a Bell county

farm.

I was not different from other Tex-

boys. Mark Twain said that all his

boys in the Sunday school were

named Jim. I was no exception to

the rule. I was named Jim. I was

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