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LOCALS TOOK ALL THREE
SCHULENBURG GAMES

Visitors Played Good Ball But
Team Work By The Locals
Got All Three Games.

The first game of the series
with Schulemburg, played last
Friday afternoon, was the joke
game of the season. Schulemburg
came down on the afternoon
train, having in advance sent
word just how strong they were
coming and what they were going
to do to Eagle Lake. Well, the
game started off like it was going
to be a fine exhibition of ball play-
ing and everyone expected to see
a close and hard fought game,
but Eagle Lake started the fire-
works in the first half of the third
inning. With two men on bases
Boatright hit a clean home run to
center field. The ball hit across
the public road beyond center
field, and bounded over the fence
of the Herman Tracy home. That
seemed to get Schulemburg's
nerve and every man that came
up after that got from a single to
a three-base hit. Tom Maddell,
one of the best catchers and all
around players on the Eagle Lake
team, was on the bench from the
fact that he was injured in the
game of the day previous
with Houston. Of course Tom
wanted to be in the game some
way, and Manager Walker gave
him an easy job in that Schulemburg
game. He made Tom score

keeper so he wouldn't have much
work to do, but when he finished
chalking 'em up on that third in-
ning he was the hardest worked
man on the team, having marked
up eleven runs in that one inning.
If ever a pitcher did get totally
knocked out of the box, Fausner,
that Schulemburg pitcher, was
the man. And he had the nerve
to keep on pitching—and Eagle
Lake kept on piling up scores.
The game was awful. It was pitiful
the way the boys were

Schulemburg. When Boatright
got his home run, a collection for
him was made up among the fans,
he being handed a purse of \$13.25.
The final score was 17 to 1, and
the boys from Bozenburg didn't
have any right to make that one.
The game was finally called in the
eighth inning when it was seen
that all of the spectators were
disgusted with the exhibition of
ball playing the Schulemburg boys
were putting up. Score at the
endings was as follows:
Schulemburg 0001000000-1
Eagle Lake 0011222000-17

The second game of the series
played with Schulemburg Satur-
day afternoon is said by many to
have been the best game of ball
ever played in Eagle Lake. Be-
cause as it may, there is no ques-
tion but that it was the best game
that has been played here this
season. The game was a victory
for Eagle Lake in a score of 1 to 0.
Eagle Lake scored the only
and winning run in the last half
of the eighth on a sensational
squeeze play. In this inning
Simpson singled; Beakes walked;
Glazier, running for Simpson,
made third on a passed ball. Bel-
linger was next to the bat with
one man out. The signal for the
squeeze play was given, and when
Schulemburg's pitcher began to
wind up, Glazier started for home
plate. Bellinger bunted success-
fully, scoring the runner, but
himself getting thrown out at
first. Battery for Schulemburg:
Moore and Woods; for Eagle Lake:
Simpson and Bellinger. Hits of
Simpson 3; off Moore 5. Struck
out by Simpson 5; by Moore 2.

The third game was played
Sunday afternoon and resulted
in another victory for Eagle Lake
in a score of 3 to 2, making three
straight games from Schulemburg.
Lefty Revord was in the
box for the visitors at the start,
but remained only one inning
and was replaced by Curran, who
some weeks ago was released

from the Eagle Lake team by
Manager Walker. Glazier did
the twirling stunt for the locals
and kept the Schulemburg boys
guessing. Curran pitched a nice
game for the visitors, but 'twas
his own bone-head play that lost
the game. Fred Beakes was in
the game all the way through.
In fact he is one of the hardest
players of the local team in every
game. The squeeze play was
again worked successfully on the
Schulemburg boys in the eighth
inning.

This makes seven victories for
Eagle Lake over Schulemburg this
season, and doubtless, should the
Schulemburg boys want another
game soon, Manager Walker will
tell them to go get a reputation
first and then come back to Eagle
Lake. Score by innings:
Schulemburg 000100100-2
Eagle Lake 000100111-3

**NEW RECTOR FOR EAGLE
LAKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
Rev. A. J. Gayner Banks, who
has just finished a course at the
University of the South, at Sewan-
nee, Tennessee, was here Sunday
and will be priest in charge of
the Episcopal church here in the
future. Rev. Samuel G. Porter,
who has been rector for the Epis-
copal church here for some time
past, accompanied Mr. Banks to
Eagle Lake, he delivering a ser-
mon at night and Rev. Mr. Banks
at the morning hour. Mr. Porter
who has been dividing his
time between Richmond and Eagle
Lake, will, in the future, de-
vote his entire time to the Rich-
mond church, and Mr. Banks
will give his whole time to the
Eagle Lake church and the Epis-
copal mission at Rock Island.

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Store, Eagle Lake, Texas.—Adv.

Mrs. Wm. Kotzebue and chil-
dren left Sunday for a visit to
relatives in Flatonia and Moulton.
They expect to be absent about
two weeks.

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Are you run down—Nervous—Tired? Is
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BONUS BILLY BAAR BEATEN BY BASEBALL

Mr. W. A. Baar, of Bonus, one
of the finest gentlemen in Texas,
was a visitor in the city last Sat-
urday for the ball game. Mr.
Baar was seated in the "bleachers"
down the first base line, when a foul ball came along and
tapped him on the "coco." Mr.
Baar, who is a baseball player, but
having been out of the game
so long, was a little rusty and
made a costly error, with the re-
sult stated above. He denies em-
phatically that the ball hit him,
and says that he made a sensa-
tional catch of it, but others will
bear us out in the assertion that
it "beaten" him.

Agent N. C. Ney of the Southern
Pacific was a visitor to Glidden
Sunday. Mr. Ney went up to
bring his car home, which has
been on the opposite side of the
river since the last rise in the
river when the temporary struc-
ture of the east bridge went out.
Mr. Ney says he had to come
through water a foot deep for
quite a distance between Colum-
bus and Alleyton.

We have opened a tailoring
business, in building east of First
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measure \$15.00 and up. We do
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kinds of hats cleaned and block-
ed. Our wagon will call for and
deliver in any part of the city.
Phone 168—BOATRIGHT BROS.

Mrs. J. S. Bruce returned
home from Huntsville last Thurs-
day, where she has been visiting
her daughter, Mrs. T. W. Oliphant.
Little Miss Jaquelin Mansfield of
Columbus and Virginia Gaynon of
this city, were also with her in
Huntsville. Miss Jaquelin spend-
ing a few days here this week
before returning to Columbus.

Messrs. Van and Frank York of
Wharton were up last Sunday
afternoon to see the Eagle Lake-
Schulemburg ball game.

NOTICE—I will have charge
of the Levey Agency for the sum-
mer during the absence of the
agent, and will appreciate your
patronage. All goods will be
charged to Miss E. Davis instead
of me.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Willis from
Western Texas were in Eagle
Lake Monday en route to the
coast. They are traveling in a
camp wagon and have been camp-
ing and traveling from place for
a number of years for the bene-
fit of Mr. Willis' health which is
very poor. Mr. Willis is a for-
mer newspaper man and for ten
years was editor of the St. Louis
Post-Dispatch.

Mr. A. P. Mitchell, who has
been in Smithville for some
months past, returned home last
Saturday. He will be in charge
of the civil engineering office of
Abney & Mitchell here while Mr.
Abney is in Smithville superin-
tending the construction of the
bridge over the Colorado river.

Mrs. B. S. Field of Garwood
came over and spent Sunday in
the city with Mr. Field, who is
in charge of the McClanahan
Lumber yard during Mr. Mc-
Clanahan's absence.

Mr. Johnnie Wilkerson, Eagle
Lake's crack center fielder, was
in Yoakum several days the early
part of the week on a visit to his
mother.

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Mrs. W. S. Tomlinson, after a
delightful visit of several weeks
to relatives and friends here, de-
parted last Saturday for her
home in Marietta, Georgia. She
was accompanied home by her
sister, Mrs. S. A. Davidson and
little daughter, Miss Irene David-
son, who will spend several weeks
visiting in Georgia.

Mrs. J. W. Gordon came up
from Markham the first of the
week to be with her mother,
Mrs. W. A. Thatcher, who is ill.

Mr. J. H. Wilkins was a vis-
itor to Brownsville last week. He
went to that place with a view to
locating there, but has returned
with his mind made up that old
Eagle Lake, with all its overflows
and short crops, is yet just about
as good as any of them. Mr.
Wilkins says there are too many
"shucks" down in that country
for him.

Hon. J. C. Kindred of Weimar
was a visitor in the city last Sat-
urday afternoon.

Buy It Because It's a
BETTER CAR

Model T Runabout - \$500
Model T Touring Car - 550
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Get particulars from C. H. Potthast, Weimar
and Eagle Lake, Texas. Limited agency for
Fayette and Colorado Counties and part of
Wharton County north of a line drawn from
Eldridge, Wharton County, to Beasley, Ft.
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J. H. F. MUNKE,
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Bonus Plantation
For Sale or Rent

The entire Bonus Plantation, located at Bonus, Texas,
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the Old Caney soil, the best in the world, is for sale at very
reasonable figures and terms. The property will be subdivid-
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Any one desiring a magnificent farm, via either the
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be made. Even the best of plumb-
ing at times get out of order, owing
to carelessness or misuse, very
often repairing calls for greater
skill and good judgment than what
is required on new work. So we
never send a boy, to do a man's
work. Every style of sanitary
plumbing is our specialty, as is
heating and steam fitting. For
good work at moderate cost
call on us.

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THERE'LL BE NO TIME FOR
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For we will deliver it so prompt-
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lively to handle it as fast as we
send it. Time is money in build-
ing operations. You'll not lose a
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Reply to an Open Letter From Senator Clark Asking for Joint Debate with C. J. Von Rosenberg.

Hon. I. E. Clark,
State Senator Eighteenth District
Schulemburg, Texas.
Dear Sir—I have your chal-
lenge for joint debates, through
the press; your action however
in opening this campaign by per-
sonal attacks on me, at Cat
Spring and Schulemburg, for
which you in your challenge have
failed to apologize, either to me
or to the intelligent voters of the
Eighteenth District, whom you
as their Senator have disgraced,
makes it impossible for me to
accept.

Furthermore, although you
have announced for re-election
fully six weeks ago, the public
has, so far, no utterance from
you on the issues you are now
bringing up for debate.

I note with surprise that after
the courteous treatment accord-
ed you, by me, when here recent-
ly, you talk of dealing with me
through a representative; is this
because I have ventured to con-
test your seat in the next Senate?

Is this then in your opinion a
personal and not a political mat-
ter? If you take it as personal,
I have greatly misjudged you.

I believe it below the dignity
of a gentleman to reply to your
Cat Spring and Schulemburg
speeches, but wish to deny your
statement that I accused you of
assisting in the defense of a cer-
tain colored criminal, and in ex-
planation of this matter I will
state that I heard this and in con-
versation with a certain citizen of
Flatonia, I asked whether or not
this was true. I was informed
later that it was not; this is all
there is to this.

Now it appears to me that the
issues you wish to discuss with
me, are, whether or not, you and
your lieutenants can by personal
attacks and socialistic speeches,
sufficiently muddy the waters in
order to keep the voters from see-
ing the main issue and thus get
enough votes to land the nomina-
tion for you.

No, I will positively not discuss
socialistic and personal issues;
any attempt on your part to force
me into so doing will be futile.

The voters of the Eighteenth
Senatorial District are fully able
to judge between us without pub-
lic debate, neither of us are
strangers to them. Had I no
faith in their judgment I would
not have yielded to the pressure
brought on me to become a candi-
date against such an experienced
politician as the Senator of this
District. Your socialistic plat-
form as outlined at Cat Spring
and Schulemburg will be a sur-
prise to the voters.

Yours truly,
C. J. VON ROSENBERG.
LaGrange, Texas, June 17, 1914.

FOR SALE—My nice new
home, 6 large airy rooms and
bath, fronts east on lot 90x140,
within 1 block of school building
and 3 blocks of heart of town.
Modern conveniences; must be
seen throughout to be appreciated;
beautiful flower yard and
young fruit trees; furnished
throughout with good as new
furniture; will sell furnished or
unfurnished.

Mrs. Ed. Ragland,
The Headlight is in receipt of
a pretty souvenir card from Mr.
and Mrs. J. C. Reister of San
Antonio, former popular citizens,
who are spending this hot, smel-
tering weather at Atlantic City.

Buy your boy a Shetland pony.
We have eight to select from.
All sizes, colors and prices. For
further information write us.
Northington & Thompson,
Egypt, Texas.

**SCHOOL TEACHERS ARE
CHOSEN FOR NEXT TERM**
School Board Has Elected Eight
Teachers—Three More Are
Yet to be Elected.

At a meeting of the school
board held Monday night, teach-
ers for the coming session of the
Eagle Lake school were elected
as follows: Miss Beulah Daniels,
Miss Lucy Hark Lovelady, Miss
Lula Hart, Love-
lady; Mrs. J. H. Morgan, Miss
Mattie Mersfelder, Miss Mollie
Davidson, Miss Mary Williamson,
Eagle Lake. Superintendent J. H.
Morgan having been re-elected at
a previous meeting, there are yet
three teachers to be elected, which
will be done at a meeting of the
board in the near future. All of the
teachers elected, with the excep-
tion of Miss Beulah Daniels, who
is a teacher in the school here last
session, Miss Hart is a sister of Miss
Lucy Hart. The assistant teacher
elected for the colored school is
Mary Williams of Eagle Lake. A
principal for the colored school
is yet to be elected.

The ladies of Lissie will give an
ice cream supper at the Lissie
Hall, Saturday night, June 27th.
Everybody cordially invited to
attend.

Miss Eloise Frazer and Miss
Alice Putney left Monday morn-
ing for Wharton to attend a house
party given Miss Alice by Mr.
and Mrs. F. N. Davidson.

Mrs. Bessie Hughes left the
first of the week for a visit to
Mrs. James C. Kennedy at Bren-
ham, she being formerly Miss
Lizzie York of this city.

Mr. David Gorman of Cuero
spent several days here the first
of the week visiting his best girl.
**Cures Stubborn, Itchy Skin
Troubles**
"I could scratch myself to pieces" is
often heard from sufferers of Eczema,
Tetter, Itch and similar Skin Eruptions.
Don't Scratch—Stop the itching at once
with Dr. Helson's Eczema Ointment. Its
first application starts healing; the Red,
Tough, Scaly, Itching Skin is soothed by
the Healing and Cooling Medicines. Mrs.
C. A. Einfeldt, Rock Island, Ill., after
using Dr. Helson's Eczema Ointment,
writes: "This is the first time in nine
years I have been free from the dreadful
ailment." Guaranteed. 50c. at your
Druggist.—Adv.

**CONTRACT LET FOR THE
LISSIE SCHOOL BUILDING**
Contractor Keith Gets Contract
For Building \$5,000 School
House at Lissie.

The contract for the erection
of the new brick school building
at Lissie was this week awarded
to Contractor G. W. Keith of this
city. The new building will be a
modern school house of two
rooms, with entrance hall and
cloak room. The contract price
is \$5,000. When completed the
people of Lissie will have one of
the most up-to-date and modern
school buildings of any town of
like size in the state, which is
proof of the enterprise and pro-
gressiveness of the people of that
lively little city. Mr. Keith has
made arrangements for the gravel
to be used in the foundation and
same will be gotten next
Alleyton. The material is expect-
ed to be on the ground and work
begin next Monday morning.
Contractor Keith is to have the
building completed and ready for
use by September first. The
next term of the Lissie school
will be taught in the new brick
building.

Mr. B. H. McElhinney and
family have moved from the
Thatcher place on McCarty Ave-
nue to the W. E. Lenhart house,
the former Methodist parsonage,
on State Street.

Mr. S. Garmon went to Austin
Saturday afternoon, his former
home, bringing back with him
his little granddaughter, Miss
Thelma Thompson, who will
make her home with Mr. and
Mrs. Garmon.

All kinds of hats cleaned and
blocked like new at Eagle Lake
Steam Laundry—Agents for
Southern Hat Works.

Mr. C. L. Dobbins, manager of
the Industrial Rice Milling Com-
pany of Houston, was a visitor in
the city last Saturday, the guest
of his brother, Mr. R. A. Dobbins.

Try the new line up at Carey
& von Lengerke's barber shop.
They will do their best to please
you—they will do it every time.