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Garwood Hi Spotlight

VOLUME V NUMBER 11

Garwood School, Garwood, Texas, Elsie Killina, Editor-in-Chief; Vivian Williams, General Reporter; Gertrude Otto, Sports Reporter; Evelyn Krenek, Society Reporter; Freddie Kallina, Joke Editor; Samuel Martin, Agriculture Class Reporter.

To be Remembered

A little learning is a dangerous thing—Pope

The evil that men do lives after them, the good is oft interred with their bones.—Shakespeare.

Don't do things. What you are stands over you the while, and thunders so that I cannot hear what you say to the contrary.—Emerson.

Oh, would some power the gift give us to see ourselves as others see us—Burns.

Do unto others as you would that they should do unto you—Koran.

Basketball Boys Win Two Games

Coach Lewis basketball team played Eagle Lake Thursday afternoon and Friday night of last week. They won both games, making a score of 21 to 20 Thursday and 11 to 7 Friday night. The team leaves of Garwood and Eagle Lake also played. The Garwood boys won that game, too. Judging from the large number of people at the games Friday night, the basket ball boys have a good backing. There were quite a few boys who came out for play, but the main team is composed of G. P. Harry, Fritz Kallina, Alfonso Machuka, Melvin Schilling, Harry Lobpires and Teddy Dankleb.

H. E. Girls Cook and Serve Meal

Both Home Economics classes were divided into three groups for the purpose of cooking and serving a breakfast. Lucille Berak, Lillian Lundquist and Lorraine Kallina were chosen as hostesses of Group I. Group II and Group III respectively. The breakfasts were served on the first three days of the week. The girls and boys in the Home Economics classes are enjoying their work and showed some good cooperation in preparing the breakfasts. They learned some new and interesting facts each lesson, and all the students will be glad when the Home Economics cottage is really completed. The work on it is to be resumed very soon.

From the Grades

The third grade is learning about ranch life in geography.

The fourth grade is touring the lands north of the Mediterranean. They are making brief stops along the coast to view the places of interest.

The sixth grade is decorating their room with red and white crepe paper. They are also putting a border of snowflake designs on the blackboard. In history the sixth grade is studying the Santa Fe, Mier, and Snively expeditions.

Personals

Edrie Rosemary and Ned Stallman, Jack and Foy Lanier, G. P. Harry, Ellen and Samuel Martin and Frederick Priesmeyer attended the show in Eagle Lake Sunday afternoon.

Boots Forrester and Frederick Priesmeyer attended the show in El Campo Monday night.

Evelyn Krenek was in Freisburg Saturday.

Lorene Krenek of Needville spent last week with her cousin, Evelyn Krenek.

Lorraine Kallina was in Weimar Saturday night.

Miss Carey spent the week-end at her home in Weimar.

Campus Chatter

Oh, Evelyn, Danevang was in town Sunday. Did you see?

Christmas was celebrated rather belatedly as far as Evelyn, Emma and Vivian were concerned. Or maybe those firecrackers were for New Year's.—Wonder how Charlene got Thursday when she was asked if she were a teacher—I believe Vivian has a new fall for a certain blonde from Danevang.—The H. E. girls have changed their breakfast hour to one o'clock.—G. P. has a new place for his hat.—Emma, the next time that certain Sophomore comes to your house you'd better go with him.—Group III in H. E. must not like Ralston.—Can this be a new romance Frederick and Charline and Sylvia and Boots?—Vivian is there a new romance between you and Evelyn's younger brother? According to rumors there is.—How was it that Elsie nearly found the boys from below El Campo dead at her front gate?—Some people, mostly blondes, usually get the wrong impression when one does favors for them. Ask a Senior and a Junior.—Alfonso is beginning to resent his nickname.—Lorraine has been nicknamed "Good Luck" by the basket ball boys.—The basket ball boys are sure that they deserve a picnic for all their victories. How about the girls? They have won several victories too.—Several bright G. H. S. students heard a senior singing "No Other One," as she walked through the hall. Now everyone knows it and its significance.

These El Campo letters seem to cheer Jim Ella up. But what does Henry say?—Sylvia, we know a secret about you.—The romance mentioned in last week's Spotlight seems to be on the rocks.—Whom were Charline and Sylvia seen with Friday night?—Take it from Boots, marshmallows and Dr. Peppers don't mix.—Vivian, how's the green Chevie? Where is it from?—Boo-hoo! The ferris wheel has left town.—You should have seen how hungry the agriculture boys looked when they saw the breakfast the H. E. girls had cooked.—Charlene, why did you insist on sitting by the south window Monday?—Cleo didn't get to make use of the waste paper basket after all, Friday.—We think that Alice would make a splendid inspector.—Frank, how's your alligator?—Emma, why weren't you at the basketball game?—Jack finds it difficult to laugh with a mouth full of cocoa.—Lorraine isn't going to let Prof. break his New Year resolution to call her Lorraine instead of Elsie.

The Will Rogers picture, "In Old Kentucky," one of the last pictures before his death, drew big houses for the matinee Sunday afternoon and on Sunday and Monday nights. Local people are of the opinion it was his best picture.

E. V. Dell of Richmond was a business visitor in Eagle Lake Monday.

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'Eaglet'

VOLUME VI NUMBER 17

Eagle Lake, January 17, 1936

Editor-in-chief, Daphene McElhinney; Society Editor, Jane Reed; Sports Editor, Lawson Swearingen; Feature Editor, Madeleine McCarty.

New Term

Next week ends the first semester, and then we'll all be ready to start on a new one. We all know what "grief" the exams cause. Everyone "crams" the night before the exam, and worries the whole week before. Why? Because we all forget about them until they are too near to "catch up to."

Coach Hinton stated in the study hall last week—"The freshmen are all hoping to be sophomores" and the juniors are all hoping to be seniors—the sophomores aren't hoping. Anyway, you all had better put both feet on the ground—and your thinking caps on—and get to studying for these exams.

Why don't we all, beginning the first day of the new semester, resolve to study just a little every day so when the finals come we can each one say "I don't have to cram; I've studied enough this term to know what it's all about?"

Who's Who of the Teachers

(Mrs. Swanson)

Mrs. Swanson was born in Florence, a small town near Georgetown, Texas, but moved to Georgetown while still small. Her merchant father sent her to public school in Georgetown, and later she went to Southwestern University and there got her bachelors degree. She has done work in Chicago and received her master's degree, issued by the Department of Education, from West Columbia University. While attending Columbia, she specialized in speech and expression. She has always been interested in dramatics, used to like literary clubs, but now prefers teaching, and, at one time, taught physical education and gymnasium.

Two interesting facts of her life are that she has taught continuously since she began, and that she has not missed a day from school in eight years because of sickness.

Worth While Reading

Book Review

"To Have and to Hold" by Mary Johnston, presents a delightful bit of romance which is very neatly sandwiched in among an entertaining history of the settlement of early Virginia.

When the Virginia planters were picking their companions from the shipload of girls who had come over from England to be their wives, it so happened that Ralph Percy encountered a fair damsel in distress, and after going to her rescue, he decided to pay the 120 pounds of tobacco required to make her his wife. Later he found Mrs. Percy, alias "Patience Worth," and whose real name was Jocelyn Leigh, to be a ward of the King of England. She had managed to slip aboard the ship bearing its cargo of females to Virginia, in order to keep from marrying a certain "Lord Carnal," who was the King's favorite, but whom she violently disliked. When Ralph found out that the King was sending Lord Carnal to Virginia to bring back the ward, who in the meantime has become his lawful wedded wife, he decided to put up a fight for her. He was befriended and greatly aided by Master Jeremy Sparrow, a minister, and Diccon, a manservant.

The hatred of Lord Carnal aho Captain Percy, the difficulties and hardships endured during the fight for the King's ward, the humor and adventure of the story, and the colorful way in which Mary Johnston presents this romance make the book well worth reading.

Scoring Show

It may have been only an accident, but we saw Gerly sitting by Donald O. at the show Friday night. Betty Terrell wasn't doing so bad at the show last Tuesday night either. While we are in "the show line, James Cash and Jane Cram, Barbara R. and Raymond W., and Burns W. and Bobby C. have been seen together almost every change of picture lately.

The freshmen girls are certainly "coming out"—Lolo Soto has been seen riding with a certain young man lately. Kathryn Sheeters has an interest in East Bernard. Sula R. is reported as having had an extra special time in Wharton the other night. Edith Forbes has "charmed" a certain freshman boy.

The "prize" of the week belongs to Maurine Heffley who blithely describes a clean, browned, ruffly dressed cowboy. That tops John Warren's speech last year concerning the oppression on the "pheasant" of Europe during the Medieval Ages.

Maurine Townley is having a terrifically hard time breaking in those new boots of hers and we offer our sympathies. By the by, we now know that one of Jimmie Thomas "pet likes" is to argue. At least he does it quite frequently with his teachers—and isn't often downed. Out of—a clear sky I ask you who Alice Dixon's new boy friend is? Maybe I should say boy-friend-to-be.

A question that confronts me at the moment is why some of the freshmen and sophomore girls make a dash for the Eaglet, and then, on finding their names mentioned, make various remarks as to the dumbness of whoever put their name in print. On the other hand, however, if their name is not among those present, they sulk around the whole week with faces twice their natural length, telling everyone how glad they are that their name isn't there.

Program

The program on last Thursday night featuring the high school band and "The Great Mel-Roy" proved very successful. The band's concert was highly commended by all who heard it. The newsboys played exceptionally well, although they were somewhat nervous. This, of course, was to be expected as it was their first public appearance.

Mel-Roy gave an hour and forty minute show of magic and spiritualism. The show was one of the best, if not the best, of its nature ever to show in Eagle Lake, and everyone was completely "mystified."

Sixty-five dollars was taken in, of which the band received twenty.

In the Ray of the Spotlight

She has short, blonde hair, grey green eyes, and drives a black 34 Ford—(at least she did until recently) She's a junior.

He is a junior, wears glasses, was valedictorian in the seventh grade, and I've said enough. Recognize him behind the glasses?

Special Note (Skating)

Regarding his ideas and views in general on skating, Coach Cunningham is quoted as saying that he considers it fine exercise. If any one was watching last Monday afternoon, I'm sure he saw Coach putting his ideas into practice. The only flaw of the outings was that the skates were a borrowed pair. However, several suggestions as to where and how Coach can secure a pair of his own, have been offered. One is that there is a very good pair at Smith's which can be purchased for Red Goose money. Another is that he might suggest that the senior class leave him a pair as a remembrance.

Basketball

Last Thursday afternoon the Garwood Gars defeated the Eagles 21 to 20 in an evenly matched game. The score was tied until the last minute of play when Garwood made a free throw which won the game for them. At the half, the Eagles led with a score of 11 to 8.

Westmoreland, L. Braden, Bates, Balusek and Waddell formed the starting lineup for the Eagles, while Harry, Schilling, Kallina, Mendks and Lobprice started for Garwood. Waddell, with three field goals and four free throws for ten points, was high scorer. Harry was second high scorer with seven points.

Substitutes for Eagle Lake were Bowers, Sheridan and Beard.

On Friday night the Eagle Lake and Garwood Cagers met again on the Garwood court which is an outdoor lighted court. The Eagles were defeated by a score of 13 to 7. A second game was played between the "all stars" of Garwood and Eagle Lake. Garwood's "all stars" won by a score of 21 to 20 making three straight victories for them.

Tennis

The Tennis Club of Eagle Lake High School started play in a ladder tournament to determine the Singles champion boy and girl the past week with the following results.

Bobby Colly defeated Rose Berger 6-0; 6-2; James Ray Thomas won from Elmer Struss, 8-6; 6-2; James Cash defeated Herman Berger 6-2; 6-2; Evelyn Mae Fruka defeated Mary Ethel Hight 6-0; 6-1; Barbara Reese won over Evelyn Waddell 6-1; 2-6; 6-3. Daphene McElhinney defeated Madeleine McCarty 6-0;6-0 and Jack "Coogie" Ney won over Herman Berger.

The new standings for this week are as follows respectively:—

Boys—James Cash, Jack Ney, Herman Berger, Farley Roos, James Ray Thomas, Elmer Struss.

Girls—Bobby Colly, Rose Berger, Jane Crim, Evelyn Mae Fruka, Mary Ethel Hight, Martha Grace Wilcox, Daphene McElhinney, Madeleine McCarty, Barbara Reese, Evelyn Waddell, Betty Jule Terrell.

Matches will continue for several weeks and the changes will be made in the standing according to the outcome. In addition to these contests, it is hoped that games may be secured with nearby schools for inter-school contests.

Trip to Austin

The Civics class is making a trip to Austin today. They plan to go through the capital visiting the governor's office, and the offices of the other officials. Mr. Reed wrote Governor Allred asking him if he would be in to show the class his office, and if he would have a guide show them around the capital. In answer to the letter, Governor Allred said that he would be glad to show the class the governor's office and any other courtesies he could.

They are making an all day affair of the trip. The left Eagle Lake at seven and will return home this evening. A lunch was taken, and they plan to eat at Barton Springs in Austin.

Society

On the sick list this week are Jane Reed, Tom Haley, Grace Rees, Gerry Russell and Norrie Reed.

Twelve sixth-grade girls entertained their teacher, Mrs. Holman, last Wednesday afternoon with a delightful birthday party at the home of Mrs. J. N. Frazar. Various games were played and songs sung. The girls presented Mrs. Holman with a beautiful tabaret after refreshments of birthday cake and cocoa had been served.

Jane Reed and Johanna Balusek went to Sweet Home Saturday.—Farley Roos spent Saturday in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed entertained the school board and their wives on last Friday night at their home. A delicious fried chicken dinner was served. After enjoying the dinner, the guests played forty-two for the remainder of the evening.

Typing

This last week the typing classes have been having a speed test each day. Instead of typing for an allotted length of time, they typed the whole test, and got their time by the length of time taken in typing it. It is harder to take a test this way because it is so much longer. From 17 to 40 minutes was required to finish the test.

Grade News

Bobby Wilcox went to San Antonio during the week-end.—Audie Reiger spent Sunday in Wharton.—Joe Burger was a Sunday visitor in Columbus.—John H. Waddell went to Houston during the week-end.—Virginia Fair Frazar spent Sunday in Houston.—The sixth grade has three new pupils. Billy McCleg, Earl Cloud and Lillie Selcer.—Franklin Tice, a student of the seventh grade, moved to Hallettsville this week.—Freddie Estlinbaum was in Houston during the week-end. — Amanda Ramsey was out of school last week on account of illness.—Selma Selcer from Tavener is a new pupil in the seventh grade.

Paul Sentell and Mr. and Mrs. Joel LeConne of Houston were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gordy and family. Messrs. Sentell and LeConne enjoyed a quail hunt with Mr. Gordy and according to reports, after shooting four boxes of shells, the gentlemen had four birds.

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From a common cold
That Hangs On
No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Creomulsion not only contains the soothing elements common to many remedies; such as Syrup of White Pine Compound with Tar, fluid extract of Licorice Root, fluid extract of Wild Cherry and Menthol, but also has fluid extract of Ipecac for its powerful phlegm loosening effect, fluid extract of Cascara for its mild laxative effect and, most important of all, Beechwood Creosote is perfectly blended with all of these to reach the source of the trouble from the inside. Creomulsion can be taken frequently and continuously by adults and children with remarkable results.
Thousands of doctors use Creomulsion in their own families as well as in their practice knowing how Creomulsion aids nature to soothe the inflamed membranes and heal the irritated tissues as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled. Druggists also know the effectiveness of Beechwood Creosote and they rank Creomulsion top for coughs because you get a real dose of Creosote in Creomulsion, emulsified so that it is palatable, digestible and potent for going to the very seat of the trouble.
Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs, chest colds and bronchial irritations and especially those stubborn ones that start with a common cold and hang on for dreadful days and nights thereafter. Even if other remedies have failed, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund every cent of your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Don't worry through another sleepless night—phone or go get a bottle of Creomulsion right now. (Adv)

—THE— ARCHIVES OF BEXAR

When Business of the Texas Government, From 1727 To 1835, Was Centered In San Antonio.

(Note: The following is one of a series of weekly articles taken from the Bexar Archives at The University of Texas. This collection, considered the greatest single historical treasure on the North American continent, has been catalogued and is now being translated by The University of Texas. It consists of 400,000 pages of original Spanish handwritten documents comprising the official archives of the Mexican government for the Department of Bexar, which covered almost the whole of what is now the State of Texas, for the period from 1831, soon after Texas became a seperate province of Mexico, to 1836, to the Battle of San Jacinto. This series of articles will consist principally of quotations from the documents, many of which have heretofore been unpublished, and will reveal for the first time what actually transpired during the period in which Texas was transformed from a wilderness, inhabited only by savage Indian tribes, to an independent American republic.)

The disastrous end that met the Mina and Avry expedition into Spanish Texas is graphically related in the Bexar Archives of the University of Texas Library. This was but one of the early invading companies of Anglo-Americans and Europeans who entered the war between Mexico and Spain in the interests of "democratic patriotism" or for other less altruistic motives.

On November 24, 1815, Francisco Xavier Mina, a young European Spaniard, arrived in Galveston with a force of two hundred well-equipped men. There he was welcomed by Commodore Luis Avry, civil and military governor of Texas and Galveston Island in behalf of the republic of Mexico." Among the officers of Governor Avry was Colonel Perry, who commanded a force of one hundred men. The combined armies of Mina and Avry presented a formidable bulwark of democratic patriotism. Evidently Mina was not imbued with the proper democratic spirit, for he was eager to advance with the entire republican force, upon the tyrranical royalists. Having learned of the defenseless condition of Soto la Marina, on the coast of Nuevo Santandes, now Tamaulipas, Mina proposed to Avry an attack upon that seaport. Commodore Avry was a veteran advocate of democratic ideals, but he was also a cautious and conservative fighter. He knew that his budding republic required his immediate attention. Although the majority of Avry's followers were eager to march against the despised and haughty Spaniards and rescue the lowly Mexican patriots from the tyrannical clutches of the royalists, they were undisciplined and unprincipled. They felt it was their duty to destroy the power of Spain; therefore they waged a relentless war on Spanish merchantmen on the Gulf. Very often, however, these patriotic men allowed the bulk and value of a ship's cargo to obscure the colors of the flag flying from the ship's mast. Nevertheless, Commodore Avry was making an honest effort through his court of admiralty in Galveston to teach his men to adhere to and respect the stars and stripes.

In view of the sacred mission of the reckless Mina, who declared that he was "not fighting Spaniards but despotism," Avry decided to hire transport Mina's army to Soto la Marina. The expedition was soon under way.

On April 15, 1817, the republican army landed near Soto la Marina. The handful of royalists defending the town evacuated it without a struggle. Mina left his three ships and three of Avry anchored in the bay, fortified the town and commenced to raid the nearby towns. He detailed Colonel Perry to scout around near Soto la Marina.

Suddenly alarming news was received. Don Joaquin de Arredondo, commandant general of the eastern internal provinces, was advancing on Soto la Marina with two thousand men and seventeen pieces of artillery. Upon receiving this information, Avry immediately decided to return to Galveston Island. Baron Rouith, one of Mina's aides, went with Avry. Colonel Young, commander of the so-called guard of honor, Lieutenant Colonel Meyers, commander of the artillery, and Colonel Perry decided to remain with Mina. However, when Mina renounced his intention to meet Arredondo in battle, Colonel Perry, his staff officers and fifty-one men at once decided to go to the aid of Avry, by land via Goliad and Nacogdoches. Perry had been on the republican side at the battle of Medina in 1813.

Mina was left so weakened by desertion that he was compelled to retreat. A Spanish fleet attacked and destroyed his vessels near Soto la Marina. Arredondo stormed and captured the town itself. Therefore Mina was forced to seek refuge in flight. He carried on a guerrilla warfare for a few months, but on September 27, 1817, he was captured at Venadito by Arrantia, and was shot in back by a firing squad on November 11, 1817.

On his way to the United States, Colonel Perry reached La Bahia. He demanded the surrender of the garrison. However, Captain Juan de Castaneda, knowing that Governor Antonio Martinez was on his way to Bahia with reinforcements, refused to surrender. Colonel Perry learned of the approach of Martinez and hurriedly set out on his way to the United States. Martinez arrived in Bahia on June 18. From there he sent a force of 70 cavalry men and 30 infantry men under Lieutenant Francisco de la Hoz in pursuit of Colonel Perry. That night Governor Martinez received a message from de la Hoz informing him that Colonel Perry had been overtaken at a place named Los dos Corrales and was not completely surrounded in a motte known as El perdito. Martinez gave orders to his lieutenant to keep Perry and his men watchfully surrounded all night, and to attack them at sunrise. Only those of Perry's men who surrendered their arms before the battle were to be spared their lives.

Before dawn, however, the forty-four Americans attempted to break through the besieging line. Out of this number, 26 were killed, fourteen were captured, and four were never found. Out of the fourteen captured, twelve were seriously wounded. Colonel Perry was wounded; and rather than be captured alive, he drew his pistol and shot himself in the head. Major Gordon attempted to ride away from the battle field, but he was cut down by the saber of Alferez Fernando Rodriguez. The Spaniards lost three privates, one corporal, and one civilian. Five soldiers, one corporal, one bugler and Lieutenant de la Hoz were wounded.

The prisoners were taken to Bahia. Their examination trial was held there under the supervision of Captain Juan de Castaneda. The original copy of the report of this trial is found in the Bexar Archives of The University of Texas. A translation of parts of this record follows:

"The interpreter was asked to inquire from those present, their name, what country they belong to, what sovereign they serve, and by whose orders they have come to this place. He said that they have answered saying their names are, the first, David Dadan (David Adam); the second, Hillen Dadan (William Adam); Fransun Hillnam (Francois Williams); Sifiel Veros; Jose Gilar, Juan Galtom, Pedro Gonsdo (Pedro Gonsdeau), Guillermo Guted, Juan Manselo, José Rolem, (Roland); Jose Huemar, Jose Manuel Costilla, Patricio Barle, and Juan Francisco Dublem. The first (a native) of Islas Negras; the second from the same place; the third from Yuabre de Gracia in Europe; the fourth from Cay in the French colony of Santo Domingo; the fifth from Languier in France; the sixth from the American Noeyore (New York); the seventh from Philadelphia; the eighth from the same place; the ninth from Loreans (Orleans) in Europe; the tenth from the American Temesis (Tennessee); the eleventh from Philadelphia; the twelth from Noeyore (New York); the thirteenth from America (United States); the fourteenth from the Villa of Camargo in the Colony of New Santander, the fifteenth Dutchman, the sixteenth European Frenchman.

"They came in the service of General Mina, and from Soto de la Marina they separated from him, together with Colonel Pere (Perry) to return to their own country of America (United States).

"They were asked under whose orders they were, where they were going, how many of them there were, what the intentions of their commander were, and what commanders or officers they had at the head of their corps at the time of the attack.

"They answered that they were under orders of General Mina, a Spaniard; Colonel Hubua, a Spaniard; Major Carda, a Spaniard; and Colonel Hiom (Hume), American.

"They said that they came from Galveston on their way from the port of Malagorda, and from this port to Soto de la Marina, where they landed. They were Mexican Spaniards, Americans and French, the first of these being the most numerous. They said that the intentions of General Mina and the other commanders were to make war, that they had withdrawn before the arrival of Commandant General Arredondo; that they have not had another attack, and that when they were taken prisoners they were under the orders of their Colonel Pere (Perry) and Major Gorimo (Gordon).

"They were asked whether the officer that was hearing their statements through an emissary, had let them know yesterday that if they surrendered, their lives would be spared, and if they did not, the Governor of the Province was on his way with troops, and they would be killed. When the Governor arrived, they were already on the march, and the Governor sent an emissary to tell them to halt and surrender their arms and their lives would be spared. If they did not surrender, they would be given no quarter. They were asked why they had not surrendered when they heard this warning and they replied that it is true that they were notified by the official that was taking the declarations, through an emissary, that their lives would be spared if they surrendered, and if they did not do so they would be lost because the Governor of the Province was coming with troops. However, only the interpreter Futel Veliran (Beltran), Major Gorimo (Gordon) and Colonel Pere (Perry) knew about the notice, and with threats intimidated the interpreter, forbidding him to reveal the truth. They declared it was also true a second warning was given them by the Governor, through an Irishman that lives at Bahia, who caught up with them while they were already on the march. But he only spoke to the aforesaid Colonel and major, who kept the truth from them.

"They were asked why they had not surrendered when the troops caught up with them and surrounded them for a whole night, during which they had time to think it over in view of the warning which they should have suspected was given them through the messengers. They answered that they distrusted their own comrades who threatened them with death, for the majority did not want to surrender, and that this fear made them hesitate to do it."

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LeRoy Wilson left Sunday for West Columbia, where he has been transferred by the Q-P Stores, Inc.

Specials for Friday-Saturday, Jan. 17-18
LOOK TO IGA FOR QUALITY
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SPECIAL THIS WEEK
IGA GELATINE DESSERT 4 PKGS 15¢
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Delicious Together!
IGA gelatine dessert and Hydrox Cookies make a delicious dessert combination!
RED A BLEND Lb Pkg
Coffee 18¢
IGA Gelatine Dessert, all flavors, 6 pkgs. and cake pan 30c
GRAPE-NUTS, per package 17c
IGA FANCY SALAD DRESSING, quart jar 29c
IGA MARSHMALLOWS, lb. package 15c
CANE PATCH SYRUP, No 2½ Can 19c
BLUE G BLEND COFFEE, 1 lb. package 21c
PEAK BLEND COFFEE, 1 lb. package 24c
EXTRA FANCY BLUE ROSE RICE, 3 lbs. 16c
CALIFORNIA SMALL NAVY BEANS, 3 lbs. 16c
CANE PATCH SYRUP, No. 5 can 33c
SEARCHLIGHT 4 Boxes
Matches, 15c
BIRD BRAND LARD, 4 lb. package 53c
INSTANT POSTUM, 4 oz. can 25c
IGA FRUIT COCKTAIL, No. 1 tall can 14c
LUX TOILET SOAP, 3 bars 19c
IGA PINEAPPLE No 2 Can
JUICE, 12c
CAMAY SOAP, 4 bars 19c
CHIPSO, 2—9 oz. packages 17c
CRISCO, 3 lb. can 58c
PHILLIPS' PORK & BEANS, 3 cans 13c
IGA FANCY No ¼ Can
Tuna Fish 10c
IGA BARTLETT PEARS, No. 1 can 14c
IGA MEDIUM GREEN LIMA BEANS, No. 2 can 13c
IGA RED KIDNEY BEANS, 2 cans 17c
IGA Extra Sifted Sweet Wrinkled Peas, No. 2 can 19c
ARGO GLOSS 3-lb Pkg
STARCH, 21c
IGA PREPARED SPAGHETTI, 2 cans 15c
IGA TOMATO JUICE, 2 extra large cans 25c
IGA PETIT POIS PEAS, No. 1 can 14c
IGA SEEDLESS RAISINS, 2 lb. cello bag 16c
Meat Market SPECIALS
Beef ROAST per lb. 11c
Beef STEW lb. 10c
Salt JOWLS lb. 17c
Spare RIBS lb. 18c
Whole or Half HAM lb. 27c
Bologna SAUSAGE lb. 16c
DRESSED POULTRY AT ALL TIMES
Fresh Fruits & Vegetables
California head LETTUCE 05c
Fancy Winesap APPLES doz. 18c
Texas Triumph POTATOES 10 lbs. 20c
Colorado CABBAGE lb. 03c
California Red Ball ORANGES doz. 20c
California Red Ball LEMONS doz. 15c
HARDWARE DEPARTMENT
All 7c GLASSES Special Price 5c
Regular 45c Pyrex PIE PLATES Special Price 36c
Regular $1.00 Wear Ever Aluminum ANGEL CAKE PAN Special Price 85c
Regular 45c Wear-Ever Aluminum SQUARE CAKE PAN Special Price 36c
Regular 30c Ivory Enamel WASH PAN Special Price 24c
Lot Pearl Ivory ENAMEL WARE Special Price 19c
Regular 25c Gray Enamel MILK PAN Special Price 20c
Regular $1.35 DRIPOLATOR Special Price $1.10
Regular 30c SALAD BOWL Special Price 25c
POT CLEANERS Special Price 08c
The Frank Stephens Co.
IGA STORES