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EDITORIAL

Speaking about progress, the L. U. L. A. C. has unconsciously greatly expanded itself during the last month, while it has fully prepared itself to cope with the vital problem of the moment, the Segregation question.

West Texas has been penetrated and four councils have been installed in that section of the State, bringing the number within the League to 29. San Angelo, Ozona, Sonora and Marfa, have come into the fold. This is virgin territory where the work of the league is badly needed. However the long hand of Lulac has extended there, our work has started, its influence will be felt and our race in general look forward for brighter days. With hard work, full cooperation and general determination with a purpose expected from our brother members of the west and the assured cooperation from the rest of the league and the Supreme Council, in particular, there is no doubt, but that great strides can be made in this new territory toward the accomplishment of our ideals, the basic principles of the L. U. L. A. C.

The Kingsville convention has accomplished its purpose of solidifying the movement in respect to the Segregation Question. A complete understanding was had and better methods will be employed toward raising the necessary funds for this and any other cases that may arise. The greatest monument that L. U. L. A. C. can built for the younger generation of Latin American citizens was

laid at Kingsville, when it was unanimously approved that an Educational Fund be created to reward outstanding young people who distinguish themselves in education, with scholarships to Colleges and Universities. If Education is the basic problem of the race, the L. U. L. A. C. which is wrestling with educational problems as the Segregation case and the establishment of this Educational Fund, has certainly taken the shortest route toward the success of our work. Much has been done and much can yet be done, so let us keep on with more determination, more councils, more push for the sake of our cause and our people.

F. VALENCIA, Editor.

THE TEXAS GIANT

The three main events in Medieval and Modern History, and the ones that have actually effected the world of today are:

The Reformation, the Renaissance, and the French Revolution, that is the general upsetting of the old order of things under the old religion; the revival of interest in art and science, and the spread and establishment of democratic government.

The recent events in Spain have thoroughly proven that evolution produced by the influence of these universal movements is not yet at a stand still. Spain is to be congratulated on setting the brilliant example of an extreme change of government by a bloodless revolution. The flag of one of the oldest monarchies in the world, gave way to the Republican tri-color; what yesterday seemed impossible is today History.

So in Texas; although it is acknowledged by politicians, civic and social students that the balance of power is held by the Mexico-American citizen, the unification seems impossible, but the beginning of this great task, has already received some momentum and the time is not far off, when the "Sleeping Giant", will awaken, and say, "The Sphinx has spoken"

RUBEN R. LOZANO

THE KINGSVILLE CONVENTION

By Tomas A. GARZA.

By far the most important event during the last few months of the LULAC was the Special Convention, which was held in Kingsville, Texas on the 30th of August, 1931.

It was called for two specific purposes, 1st. for the Conversion of the Monument Fund into an Educational Fund, which after being discussed and a resolution motioned and seconded was unanimously carried.

2nd. For devising ways and means of collecting contributions for the School Defense Fund which was settled through the act of assessing each council \$45.00, payable not later than October 1st, 1931. This was also discussed, motioned, seconded and put to a vote and unanimously carried.

Very impressive speeches were made by Mr. Eduardo Idar of Laredo, Mr. M. C. Gonzales of San Antonio, and others.

Mr. Tomas A. Garza V. Pres. of the S. A. Council reports the convention as follows:

On Sunday, August 30, the Convention was called to order at the Kleberg County Court House, before a packed first floor and part of the balcony. After Mr. Gonzales was introduced by Mr. Alfonso Salazar of Kingsville, he in turn introduced the general officers of LULAC that were present. The ceremonies were conducted in the 85th district court room. "America" was sung by the gathering, after a Prayer by Mr. Alfonso Salazar. Then the members pledged allegiance to the flag. Judge Dodson, after being introduced by Mr. Gonzales expressed the dire necessity of the full support of our people to the Del Rio School Segregation Case. After this Mr. Eduardo Idar of Laredo, Texas made a wonderful and impressive speech.

Mr. M. C. Gonzales then spoke very fluently on the aims and purposes of our league, its growth and expansion. He won the audience and dispelled any bad feeling anyone might have had toward the league, and imbued the

whole gathering with that glorious spirit of Lulacism.

At 2:00 P. M. the official business meeting began. Councils present were Corpus Christi No. 1, San Antonio No. 2, Brownsville No. 3, Grulla No. 6, Robstown No. 9, Falfurrias No. 11, San Diego No. 15, Hebbbronville No. 23, Kingsville No. 24, Sarita No. 25. Minutes of the last convention were approved. The treasurer presented a report. Every council represented was checked to see if all had charters, and discussion on the first specific purpose began, "To convert the Monument Fund into an Educational Fund". A motion to this effect was made by Mr. A. de Luna of Corpus Christi, seconded by Mr. Marin, V. Pres. of Robstown and resolution carried unanimously.

The second specific purpose was settled through the act of assessing each council with \$45.00 to be paid not later than October 1st. This was also discussed and carried to a motion by Mr. Hernandez of the Kingsville Council and seconded by Mr. Paul C. Jones, and carried unanimously.

On motion of A. G. de Luna and seconded by Mr. Tom A. Garza of San Antonio a resolution was adopted giving Mr. Marin of Robstown honorable mention in view of his great work in making it possible that the Unification of the various organizations hold a convention and form what is now the LEAGUE OF UNITED LATIN AMERICAN CITIZENS, all of which happened three years ago.

So the Lulac now has an Educational Fund for the purpose of providing some of the brilliant material found in the young men and women of our Race with Scholarships to Universities or Colleges. A committee will be appointed by the President General to handle the disbursement of this fund.

The convention was a very successful one. It can reasonably be stated that it is one of the first strictly de-

mocratic Conventions the League has had. Everything carried on very smoothly and effectively. It was an Ideal day, an Ideal thought, an Ideal purpose, an Ideal Convention and an Ideal Outcome.



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THE AIMS OF THE HEBBRONVILLE, TEXAS, COUNCIL NO. 23 OF THE LEAGUE OF UNITED LATIN AMERICAN CITIZENS

By Fernando Ximenez.

There are many citizens not only in our County, but through out the Lone Star State, who yet do not understand the aims and principles of our Latin American League. Some have acquired the wrong impression that we have become organized in order to gain control of the local government, control the state and national affairs and that we are going to set the world on fire where these councils are being organized. This is an erroneous idea, for if we just meditate for a moment extending our vision to past generations we can easily realize that even our forefathers, our ancestors who did not have the privilege of enjoying the advantages of our educational institutions of today and who were living in an era of uncivilization yet they foresaw the necessity of building a path for us to travel that during our lives we would obey the laws and that the laws in turn would obey us. In order to obey these laws, to understand them fully, we must first learn to master the English language, hence, this is one of the main factors, one of the main principles of our organization, for without the knowledge of the English language we cannot be Loyal American citizens, we cannot defend our rights and we cannot ask for equal representation. Our local council meets every Tuesday to cultivate our minds, to further our intel-

ligence by learning the characteristics of the language which has been adopted by the league, to learn what should be done to defend our rights and to get familiarized with the works of the organization in general.

Some have taken our organization as a political one, others have expressed the opinion that the Latin American citizens will soon govern the affairs of Southwest Texas where these councils are being formed. We are in no political movement, no political turmoil has yet crossed our intelligence, yet being an American citizen as the constitution of our league requires us to be and understanding the English language we are entitled to march to the Polls on election day, as the constitution of this great government says that every American citizen who has attained the age of twenty one and who has complied with all the requisites of the election law shall not be denied the right of franchise and can deposit his vote for any candidate whom he thinks would give justice, whom he thinks will be impartial to all no matter what race he belongs or what religion he practices. We want men in office who are just and fair, men who are not prejudiced, and who will be governed by the law and not take or execute the law according to their wishes by showing special privileges to some and having others punished.

In some counties especially in Southwest Texas the Latin American citizens are at times induced to make the race for some County office by certain political faction. Some of the Anglo-Saxons who have no racial prejudice and who are conscientious will support the Latin American citizen in his campaign because they realize that the Latin American citizens should have some representation and because there are some of our race who are more capable to fulfill the duties of office more efficient than some of the present officials. It reminds me that in a certain county, a Latin American citizen made the race for County Treasurer in the year 1928. Due to

the fact that this candidate was opposing another official during this election the following remark was made to the County Attorney. "Are you going to help us beat that Mexican today. If he wants office why doesn't he go to Mexico where he belongs. We have enough American people in the United States to fill vacancies in this County." This Latin American citizen has testimonials and records showing that while he was attending school he was instructed by the war department to quit the school he was going and to enter an Officers Reserve Training Camp during the world war. He was then an American citizen, he had to defend his country and the flag, in 1928 he still claimed to be an American citizen and under the constitution of this great government he was entitled to hold any office of said county, any office of the state or any federal position if the people so desired. Remarks like these are frequently heard among those who are not well versed on history, from those who are short minded and who have strong racial prejudice.

If we fall back to history we learn that Texas belonged to our forefathers. They were here before any Anglo-Saxon, they were here before the treaty of Guadalupe was signed. We did not come here from Germany, France, England, Spain or any foreign country seeking wealth, evading revolution or on account of religion but we were here before any Anglo-Saxon ever stepped on Texas soil, we were here before any aliens ever heard of Texas. We are native to this land and our culture was the first culture of Texas and has stamped itself upon the pages of history, upon tradition of South Texas. When the treaty of Guadalupe was signed the government gave the people certain length of time to choose their country. Those who wanted to go to Mexico could do so. Those who wanted to remain here were welcomed and were called Americans. The constitution provided that they would be protected and educated and that they in turn

had to defend the United States government and the flag.

The matter of segregating the Latin American pupils from the public free school system has caused great activity all over the state amongst the Latin extraction. If this matter is put to a vote I would guarantee that the majority of the Anglo-Saxons will be opposed to such a measure except and only in those certain localities or communities where racial prejudice exists. To avoid this great misunderstanding it is to the advantage of all people of Latin descent to unite not only with their voluntary will, but to put forth their aim and strength both financially and spiritually to blockade this wrongful step which shows disgrace and tenders to lower our dignity. The laws of this state provides that every child who has acquired schooling age and living within the boundaries of the state is entitled to \$17.50 per capita and this money is to be used for the upkeep of public educational institutions for the sole purpose of educating all children no matter what nationality. Right here in Jim Hogg County we have not experienced any segregation to lay ashamed to the Latin American citizens of the county, but we are cooperating with our local officers, that tomorrow we may have a voice not only in school matters, but on local affairs pertaining to the city and county. In order to reach that climax we must stay together, work with one another harmoniously, work to the best advantage until our efforts have been crowned, until our voice in the government has been recognized and then our mission has been accomplished.

All for one and one for all.

Mr. Paul C. Jones of the San Antonio Council says, "There is nothing better for sick Texas Mexicans than the Lulac Injection.

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ECHOES OF THE KINGSVILLE CONVENTION

This Organization selected Kingsville, among other reasons, because it is known as an educational center and we realize that progress is difficult without due preparation. We know that to insure success in carrying out the lofty ideals and exalted principles of the League, our entire membership and more specially the leaders in the various communities must be well prepared and well versed in civic, social and political affairs and must be thoroughly imbued with American History, our flag, and have their hearts saturated with that sense of patriotism that we must feel and practice in order to conform with the first of the 25 basic principles of our Organization, to-wit:

To develop within the members of our Race the best, purest and most perfect type of a true and loyal citizen of the United States of America.

Circumstances too numerous to mention have brought about a peculiar state of things for the Texas-Mexicans. Their problems are unique and they must join hands to work out their solution. Although American citizens, the same as any other citizen of Cosmopolitan America, yet usage of long standing points him out as a Mexican. With this classification, he is looked upon not as an integral part of his native Country with the unquestioned right to enjoy the many privileges that citizens of the United States are given without hesitation but he is in many places denied the most sacred right of all, inalienable right of suffrage and is called an alien. This is a most peculiar situation in a Country, the citizenship of which is composed of people from all the Races that inhabit the earth. The Mexican citizen, he being an alien and not having the right to vote and participate in the administration of governmental affairs, not being able to sit on juries, hold public office, cannot complain when those privileges granted by the Constitution are not given to them.

But that is not all, Americans of Latin extraction are being denied rights that are expressly prohibited by the Constitution of this State. The right to commingle and associate with their fellow Americans of other racial extractions in the free, public schools. This act is not only un-American when carried up to the 6th grade in the Texas Constitution to the effect that: "The general diffusion of knowledge being essential to the preservation of the rights and liberties of the people it shall be the duty of the Legislature of the State to establish and make suitable provision for the support and maintenance of an efficient system of public free schools.

Somehow, people want to forget what life really is. Religious as the American people appear to be, they overlook the fact that there is but one Supreme Being who rules the world, from whom all blessings flow, that we are equally all His children, and that racial prejudice is ungodly and un-American.

The Mexican citizens can at least call upon their government for protection through the many conveniently located Consular offices, and in cases of grave justice appeal may be had through diplomatic channels, but we citizens of the United States of Mexican extraction, we are helpless, unless we join hands and work under the banner of LULAC, because there is no question but what if they understood it there would be no delay in the immediate installation and active operation of Councils in every town and hamlet of any importance from Texas to California. Furthermore, just as soon as our fellow-Americans of other racial origins understood what LULAC is seeking, they too would gladly cooperate and extend to us a helping hand in order that our members would be considered as an asset in any community for the up-building of civic activities, political welfare and the up-building of citizen standards.

We sincerely trust that hereafter the

word LULAC will be looked upon as the badge of honor, representing high ideals, respect, admiration, fellowship and above all the highest type of a true and loyal citizenship of our native Country.

I sometimes weep and I sometimes tremble when I think about the condition in which the Texas-Mexicans in some sections of the Country are laboring. You don't belong to Mexico, and the Anglo-Saxon will not accept you socially, politically, in the public schools, in restaurants, picture shows, dances, and many other places. You belong here, yet you are not generally accepted where you were born and where you are living. Is it because of mental deficiency, lack of education, or is it just pure racial prejudice.

LULAC will undertake to develop you to be the best, purest and most perfect type of American, and if even then you are still not accepted, then there will be no doubt but that the cause is your racial origin and not any personal defects that members of our Race may have.

I care not for myself, I am pleading for the weak and defenseless, those who cannot speak for themselves, and more specially for the young children of today, who do not know why they are here and cannot understand present conditions, and who will be the men of tomorrow, I plead for them.

In the name of God co-operate with us, and let us prove our love and devotion to America, the land of our birth—our ability to do things in a big way—our desire to be known as important constituent members of the communities where we live—we are organized to fight for our legal rights as citizens of this country upon the principles outlined in our constitution—and, I ask you, under present conditions do you blame us? In time of war we were recognized as "Americans" and many of our comrades laid their lives upon the altar of sacrifice for our country. In time of peace are the good people of our country to receive us as "Americans", or are we to step back into the role of "an alien" until another war is had and there

is a need for us to again join the ranks and fight with our lives for "Old Glory"? We will do it, gladly, fellow Americans, but in the meantime scan your conscience and let us know if you feel you are treating us fairly.

M. C. GONZALES.

CITIZENSHIP

(Continued from last month)

The histories of Texas, written by people who really know very little of Texas, outside of what they can gather from people having come here but recently, cannot be the true and correct history of Texas. They tell you of the thousands of Mexicans against a few Americans. They say very little, if any thing, of the Latin Americans, who, because of the oppression of Mexico, did join force with them. They tell you very little of Jose Antonio Navarro, whose name is on the declaration of independence of Texas. They tell you very little of the real Texan of either Mexican or Spanish origin. They only tell you of the herces of Saxon origin, because they are of that origin, and in that manner makes us again feel that we are foreigners and are only here by their permission.

We are not here by their permission or any other ones permission, but that of God. We were here before anyone heard of the U. S. We have been here since 1731 and we intend to stay here. First we were under the Spanish rule and we did not like it, so we freed ourselves of Spain. We then were under Mexico until they tried to give us taxation without representation, and we declared our independence and lived under our own flag. Then we deemed it advisable to join the U. S. and we did. We believed in the ideals of the south, and we joined the Southern forces. And now we are, and I hope to God we shall always be, under the stars and stripes forever. Can anyone, really knowing the history of Texas, really say that he is anything else but an American? Can any one help but remember the words of Scot, so says, "Is there a man with soul so dead,

That never to himself hath said, This is my own, my native land." How can anyone, after reciting the pledge to the flag, the pledge which goes, "I pledge allegiance to the flag of the U. S. of America, and for the republic for which it stands, One country indivisible, with liberty and justice for all," still say that he is not an American. We are Americans and always will be. This is our land, our country, and our flag. We owe allegiance to no other country or flag. We are of Mexican origin, but if, because we are of Mexican origin, we believe that we must be loyal to Mexico, then we believe in a new, strange, unprecedented and unnatural phenomena of governmental science. To say that is to say that all Mexicans should be loyal to Spain; all Americans to England; and all nations to the nation from which they won their independence. That would be impossible, foolish and absurd, but that is exactly what the Latin American seems to believe and that is wrong. Do not make the world think that we believe that; do not put us in such ridiculous light, do not place us in the class of Phillip Nolan. Stand for what you are; be what you believe; say what you think and above all know where you are going. Make all respect you as a citizen of the U. S., so that there could be no doubt as to what nation you belong. You are an American to the world, to your countrymen, to your neighbors in Mexico, and to Yourself. Go teach your less fortunate kinsmen, who do not have the intelligence, power, will, or chance to stand for their rights. Tell them of this privileges and immunities, and of their obligations. Go for the sake of posterity and teach to the people of our race the sublime obligation that is on them—the obligation to develop among the members of our race the best, purest and most perfect type of a true and loyal American citizen of the United States of America

Adolph A. GARZA.

Chaplain of San Antonio Council
No. 2.



MISS BEATRICE SAENZ

Of San Antonio, Texas

Composer of the music of

"My Lucky Day is Coming Soon"

In keeping with true LULAC ideals, it is with the greatest of pleasure that we bring before our readers a bright little star in the blue canopy of the Latin-American heaven. The artistic nature of our forefathers and Aztec ancestors will live forever — the love of art will always distinguish our noble race.

Miss Beatrice Saenz, the composer of "My Lucky Day is Coming Soon", was born in Laredo, Texas on July 29th, 1911. She has never studied under any tutor, but after attending Main Avenue High School as a Senior during the day, from which school she was graduated in 1930, she would "tamper with the ivories" until she found her "Lucky Day". Miss Saenz was Vice President of the Hispano-Americano Club at school and a popular member of various other organizations. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Saenz. She is also related to some of the most prominent leaders of the LULAC in Falfurrias and San Diego.

Mr. James C. Lankford, a well known composer of various song hits, and the author of the words of "My Lucky Day is Coming Soon", predicts a bright musical future for our lyric

composer. LULAC NEWS congratulates her parents and wishes her the best of fortune in bringing out the artistic and musical qualities of our people. May there be other worthy ambassadors of our culture.

WITH THE LULAC MISSIONARIES IN WEST TEXAS

By Tom A. GARZA.
Vice Pres. S. A. Council.

A delegation from the Supreme Council, namely the San Antonio Council No. 2, headed by Mr. M. C. González, Pres. General of the League of United Latin American Citizens, left San Antonio Saturday morning August 15th., at 3 o'clock and returned Monday morning, August 17., at 3 o'clock, only after having established Council No. 27 at San Angelo, Texas; Council No. 28 at Ozona, Texas, and Council No. 29 at Sonora, Texas.

In San Angelo, Texas, mighty throngs packed the meeting Hall during both the evening and night sessions. An interesting program was offered by the Citizens of San Angelo and was as follows:

No. 1.—A representation entitled "The Flag Makers", presented by Miss Helen Robles and Mr. Charles Johnston, Jr.

No. 2.—"Under The Texas Moon", Song; sung by Miss Herminia Flores accompanied at the piano by Miss Helen Robles.

No. 3.—A Spanish and English Dialogue, by Miss Alice Parkebush and Miss Sarah Parkebush.

No. 4.—The Four Seasons of the Year. Spring, represented by Miss Alice Parkebush; Summer, represented by Miss Angelita Camunez; Fall, represented by Miss Sarah Parkebush; Winter, represented by Miss Herminia Flores.

No. 5.—"La Paloma", Song. Played and sung by Miss Helen Robles.

This program was intensely interesting. To see those young Americans of Mexican origin perform in English and Spanish. To hear them reveal who compose the Flag Makers and why they are the Flag Makers, to hear those children carry on a dial-

ogue in Spanish and English denoted intelligence and a bright future can justly be predicted in the years to come for the Latin Race in the growing City of San Angelo.

Immediately following this program the meeting was turned over to the President General of the L. U. L. A. C. for the purpose of bringing to light what was considered the most important subject of the day. Mr. Gonzales, made an eloquent speech on the Ideals and Purposes of the L. U. L. A. C. The gathering listened with intense interest and the oration touched the hearts of every one present and received a great ovation. The L. U. L. A. C. was well complimented by the Mothers Club of San Angelo, La Sociedad Honorifica, of San Angelo, and various other organizations that were represented there.

The Council was then sworn in, allegiance was pledged to the Flag, "America" was sung by every one there. The San Angelo Council then elected the temporary officers of President and Secretary to conduct their meetings until they could have their first formal election of regular officers. Mr. Joe H. Flores was elected President and, Mr. Henry M. Johnston was elected Secretary. Their Oath of office was taken by the President General, Mr. M. C. Gonzales.

That night a delightful dance was given in honor of the San Antonio Delegation and speeches were delivered by Mr. Adolph A. Garza, Chaplain of the San Antonio Council and Mr. Tomas A. Garza, Vice President of the San Antonio Council. These were very interesting, Mr. A. Garza speaking on Citizenship and Mr. T. A. Garza covering Organization and Unity.

BIG RECEPTION IN OZONA, TEXAS

This same delegation left San Angelo Sunday, August 16th, and at 2 o'clock in the afternoon a meeting was called in Ozona. There were well over a hundred men there that represented the nucleus of the Latin Colony of that City. They came in from all parts of town. The Hall overcrowded, the seats all being taken up and the standing room was well filled. There was much anxiety and excitement as these sincere loyal Citizens of Ozona awaited the hour designated for the meeting to open.

Mr. M. C. Gonzales, President General made the opening address. This impressive address seemed to open the minds of the people there to start to thinking about the grandeur of our League, its benevolent work and worthy principles. Following this address Mr. Adolph A. Garza, Chaplain of the San Antonio Council made a fiery address touching the vital points on Citizenship and Racial pride. The necessity of elevating the standing of the Latin Race particularly the American Citizen of Latin extraction.

Council No 28 was then Sworn in forty five members taking the Oath of Membership and pledging allegiance to the American Flag. Mr. Andres Aguirre was elected temporary President and Mr. Fermin Aguirre was elected temporary Secretary to conduct the meetings until the regular officers could be properly elected. Each of these two men took the Oath of office, our President General presiding over this ceremony. Council No. 27 from San Angelo was represented there, as they sent their Officers and a committee to attend the opening ceremonies of their neighboring city.

DELEGATION GOES ON INTO SONORA

The San Antonio Delegation then proceeded to go forward with the banner of the L. U. L. A. C. into the City of Sonora where a meeting was

called at 6:30 that evening. This meeting was also very interesting. There were so many people there that it was necessary to hold the meeting in the open, the Hall not being large enough to house them. Representatives from the newly established Councils No. 27 of San Angelo and No. 28 of Ozona were there on hand denoting their willingness to cooperate with their neighborly City of Sonora.

Mr. M. C. Gonzales opened the meeting covering very clearly the Aims and purposes of the L. U. L. A. C. This was cheerfully accepted and well complimented. As a result thirty six members took the Oath of membership. They were installed by a committee there appointed in which Mr. Andres Aguirre temporary President of the Ozona Council, acted as Chaplain, Mr. Henry Johnston, temporary Secretary of the San Angelo Council, acted as Guide, and Mr. Adolph A. Garza, Chaplain of the San Antonio Council, acted as Vice President. Mr. Francisco Farias, was elected temporary President of Council No. 29 of Sonora, and Mr. Adolfo Flores, was elected temporary Secretary. Address by Mr. Adolph A. Garza, chaplain of the San Antonio Council encouraged these newly established Councils to proceed with the work of progress so well now underway under the supervision of the L. U. L. A. C.

August the 15th., and 16th., 1931 will long be remembered in the Cities of San Angelo, Ozona, and Sonora, as well as the League of United Latin American Citizens as a whole. It marks the beginning of the expansion of our Worthy Organization out West Texas, often referred to as "God's own Country". So great are the needs of our work in this Section, so worthy is the material found there, that the spirit, and the word LULAC is being passed around from person to person through correspondence, newspapers, and all other means available. Those sacred Ideals for which the League stands will be engraved upon the

hearts and minds of our Fellow-Citizens in the West just as they are in the hearts and minds of all true 100% members of the L. U. L. A. C.

From Brownsville, Texas, to Sugarland, from San Antonio to Marfa, in the Magic Valley of the Rio Grande, over the Hills and Plains of West Texas the LEAGUE OF UNITED LATIN AMERICAN CITIZENS is known. The word "LULAC" is pleasant to the ears. Its significance holds a place in the Heart of every true loyal American Citizen of Latin Racial Origin. Because it stands for those rights that he deserves. Because it gives him those Liberties provided for in the American Constitution. Because it backs him up in Justice. Because it betters his Standing, Morally, Economically, Politically, and Intellectually. It is the dawn of a new Era of Progressment of the Latin Race thereby making better American Citizens, which will prove profitable to the individual, to the Government and last but not least to the Race from which we descend of which we are justly proud.

There are now twenty nine Councils in the State of Texas, "All for One and One for All." Sweet Water, El Dorado, Barnhart, Abilene and several other neighboring towns of San Angelo, Ozona, and Sonora are beginning to take decided interest and it will not be very long before our banner will float in each of these places.

ROLL OF HONOR

A resolution was passed at the Kingsville Special Convention assessing each council \$45.00 as their quota for defraying the expenses of the Del Rio School Segregation Case, these amounts to be turned into the Treasury-General not later than October 1st, 1931. The following amounts have been received in compliance with this resolution. Some of the councils are over-subscribing their quotas. LULAC NEWS publishes the name of each council and amount in the order in which they were received.

1—Falfurrias council No. 11 — \$ 63.38

2—Eagle Pass council No. 19	15.20
3—San Angelo council No. 27	9.00
4—San Antonio council No. 2	124.35
Total received	\$211.93
Received previous to Kingsville	
Convention	\$715.71
Roll of Honor	211.93
Total Amount received	\$927.64
Total expense incurred	633.90
Balance in Cash in Bank	\$293.74

Honorable Mention

PAUL C. JONES

At the first meeting of the San Antonio Council after their open-house meeting at the Sidney Lanier School, a man suddenly walked into the meeting hall and introduced himself as Mr. Paul C. Jones. He said he was informed of the wonderful work of the League of United American Citizens, through his wife, who had attended the Open House Meeting, that he had wanted to join an organization like ours for a good many years, and that right there and then he wanted to fill in his application for membership.

It did not take long for the S. A. Council to initiate him as a member, and since that date Mr. Jones has been one of the outstanding active members of the League. He has served in various committees, took prominent part in the Kingsville convention as a delegate from San Antonio, but his outstanding achievement was done the other night when through his efforts a big meeting was held at the plant of the Apache Packing Company. The Apache Family, employes of the plant, its President, officers, etc., were there en masse. Lulac work and the Del Rio School Segregation case were well discussed by several of our members among whom was Mr. Jones. The audience was well impressed and the Apache Family donated \$100 dollars toward the Del Rio School Defense Fund and a collection taken netted \$24.35, which brought the amount obtained at the meeting to \$124.35. All through the efforts of Mr. Jones. LULAC NEWS gladly gives him honorable mention in this issue.

Mr. Jones also was responsible for getting the donation of \$250.00 from the "Sociedad La Union" of San Antonio.

MR. ANTONIO CASTAÑO

A gentleman who headed an organization of Latin-Americans in South San Antonio, Texas, heard of LULAC through our worthy president Mr. M. C. González. He became very much interested and promised to help raise funds for the Del Rio School Segregation Fund. Mr. Tom Garza, Vice President of the S. A. Council furnished him with a letter authorizing him to collect funds for the School Case, and he has been working very hard in San Antonio soliciting funds for this worthy cause. Up-to-date through his efforts \$364.00 has been collected. Mr. Castaño is not yet a member of the League, due to the fact that at meeting hours he is at his work. However, he has promised that at the first opportunity he will join the League. LULAC NEWS and the LULAC greatly appreciate the splendid work done by Mr. Castaño, and thank him very much for his invaluable cooperation.

La Sociedad de "La Unión", of San Antonio, Texas — The Lulac is greatly indebted to this benevolent and Mutual Aid Society. It's feeling of gratitude reaches no bounds and rejoices that there are organizations of our people who are conscious of their duty, proud of their race and cannot stand by when the very Social Structure of our people is threatened by School Segregation, when this race is flatly and unwarrantly humiliated. Sensing their pride and duty "La Sociedad de La Unión has answered the LULAC call for help with the sum of \$250.00 as a donation to the Del Rio School Defense Fund.

La Sociedad de La Unión is the largest Mutual Aid Society of Latin People in San Antonio and is on a sound financial basis. It is an institution of which our people can justly be proud

of. Mr. Guadalupe Báez, a very able and respected gentleman is at the head of this Society.

Big Meeting of the Apache Packing Company, of San Antonio, Texas

The San Antonio Council No. 2, L. U. A. C. held a very important and enthusiastic meeting, the night of September 9, at the plant of the Apache Packing Co., of San Antonio, under the auspices of "The Apache Family", an organization of that plant and with the hearty approval of Mr. Cruz Lozano, it's proprietor. The object of the meeting was to acquaint the vast throng with the true ideals of Lulac and to collect funds for the Del Rio School Defense Fund.

The Del Rio case is well known to the people. School children of our race were segregated at the Schools of Del Rio. The Latin people of that city with the full cooperation of the L. U. L. A. C. fought the School Authorities and won. The Board of Education appealed to San Antonio and the decision of the Del Rio Court was reversed. Now the L. U. L. A. C. has taken the case to the highest court in the land, the Supreme Court of U. S. It has raised funds and needs more funds.

The meeting at the Apache Packing Co. was a success. The speeches touched the very heart of each and every person there and a collection taken from the audience netted \$24.30. The "Apache Family" on motion of Mr. Paul C. Jones, seconded by Mr. Cruz Lozano and carried unanimously contributed \$100.00 toward the Del Rio School Defense Fund. The total contribution from this meeting amounted to \$124.30, thanks to the efforts of Mr. Jones, the nobleness of Mr. Cruz Lozano, and the brilliant addresses of the orators who covered well the Del Rio School case and explained thoroughly the L. U. L. A. C. work.

Among the speakers were Mr. Elea-

zar Guerra, Jesus Ocon, Jr., and those tireless Lulac workers Tomas A. Garza, Vice President S. A. Council, Mauro Machado, Treasurer General, Juan C. Solis, Secretary General, Adolfo Garza, Teodoro Gongora, and the President General M. C. Gonzales.

BASEBALL

Mr. Edward J. Hull, Mgr. of the Corpus Christi International Ball Club, wishes to challenge through LULAC NEWS, Bro. E. H. Marin's, Robstown Lulacs. They would like a game either at Corpus Christi or Robstown. We are sure the Robstown boys are more than willing to meet the C. C. Sea Gulls.

It is probable that Mr. Hull's Corpus Christi boys and the San Antonio Lulacs will tangle in a benefit game muy pronto.

ODIO RACIAL

(Continuación del mes pasado)

Por M. C. GONZALES

Traducido por F. VALENCIA

vivido continuamente desde y antes de firmarse el Tratado de Guadalupe Hidalgo en 1848. Parece que todos los Mexicanos somos extranjeros en la mente de nuestros conciudadanos de origen Alemán, Irlandés, Francés, Inglés, etc."

"Creo sinceramente, que la dificultad verdadera descansa con los maestros de escuela y los textos de las historias de Texas. Vuestros textos sobre la historia de Texas no presentan una exposición imparcial de los hechos. No revelan los sacrificios supremos hechos por personas de origen Mexicano en la guerra de independencia. El sistema que se ha seguido por muchos años ha sido de inculcar en la mente fértil del niño Americano, conciente o inconcientemente, un odio intenso hacia el Mexicano — el Mexicano es pintado por algunos escritores como un individuo sediento de sangre, quien asesinó a los héroes de Texas y a los Americanos. Que el Alamo, la cuna de la independencia de Texas, fué el lugar

donde la sangre Americana corrió como agua en las manos de asesinos degenerados y brutales, como recompensa de la independencia de Texas. ¿Cómo esperáis que nuestros pequeños crezcan amando a sus conciudadanos ante la luz de esa historia? ¿Acaso en la batalla por la independencia de Texas hubo algo tan brutal como en la guerra mundial — donde los Alemanes cometían brutalidades con nuestros muchachos inexpertos, actos tan horribles de no poderse mencionar aquí? ¿Acaso han traído esos actos odio racial? ¿Por qué?

En la página 132 del texto "Una Historia de Texas", revisado por Anna J. H. Pennybacker: "Penetrando por las gruesas paredes de piedra venían las balas de cañón de su misma artillería, volteada ahora contra ellos mismos, pero no obstante, nuestros héroes luchaban hasta que literalmente quedaban destrozados y hechos pedazos. La corte corría con sangre, pero la resistencia no cesó hasta que el último de esa noble banda quedó un sacrificio sangrante en el altar de su patria. La Muerte y Santa Ana eran dueños del terreno. . . Por orden de Santa Ana, los cuerpos de los Texanos fueron recogidos y quemados, mientras que los cadáveres Mexicanos eran conducidos al cementerio para dárseles sepultura. Mientras el sol desaparecía lentamente al oeste, el humo de esa pira fúnebre de los héroes ascendía como incienso al cielo. De ese fuego sagrado se lanzaban las llamas que iluminaban todo Texas, haciendo temblar hasta al propio Napoleón del Oeste.

"¿Por qué no enseñarles a sus discípulos los actos de heroísmo del Capitán Seguin quien con su banda de 20 México-Texanos, juntó lo que creo eran las cenizas de Travis, Bowie, Crockett y otros y hechándolas en un ataúd improvisado les dió sepultura Cristianamente? ¿Por qué no les enseñamos de Lorenzo de Zavala, vicepresidente de la República de Texas, de Francisco Ruiz, José Antonio Navarro y otros, quienes fueron de los que firmaron la independencia de Texas?

¿Por qué no les enseñamos que la guerra de Texas con México fué como cualquiera otra guerra; como la guerra que sostuvieron las trece Colonias con Inglaterra? Ahora porque no hay odio racial hacia el Rey Jorge y su reino?

“Sí, la educación es saber y el saber es poder. Con inteligencia sacamos al cuerpo y alma de la obscuridad ante la Luz de Dios. Como Cristianos y como Americanos, darle a César lo que es de César. No cometamos algo que entorpezca la magnífica obra llevada a cabo por varios de nuestros presidentes, al tratar de cultivar las buenas relaciones entre dos pueblos que el Dios Todo Poderoso ha colocado juntos como vecinos. Contribuya con su granito de arena a promover y mantener las buenas relaciones entre nuestros conciudadanos y el buen pueblo de México — y su nombre quedará para siempre grabado en la historia y puede sentirse orgulloso de haber prestado un buen servicio a la humanidad.

El pueblo Mexicano sólo desea hacerse entender y los hombres y mujeres de hondos y delicados sentimientos humanos no son ajenos a reconocer pronto las virtudes de ese pueblo.

En mi concepto los exaltados principios de la Liga de Ciudadanos Unidos Latino Americanos han sido inspirados por Dios, y con eso y la ayuda de los maestros de escuela de Texas, en muy pocos años desarrollaremos a los ciudadanos de nuestro estado hasta un nivel tan alto, que los hombres serán reconocidos como hermanos, cada quien cumpliendo con la misión que se le ha encomendado en este planeta, y el odio racial será algo desconocido.

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ORGANIZACION

Ahora que la LULAC empieza a tomar forma y extenderse por todo el Estado, estamos confrontados con el gran problema de organización. Nuestra Liga amenaza sobrepasar cualquiera otra cosa emprendida por miem-

bro de nuestra raza hasta ahora. Comienza a tomar grandes proporciones y a ser una cosa difícil de manejar y si nosotros los organizadores, e incansables luchadores que hemos estado por muchos años esforzándonos por edificar algo con un porvenir para nuestros descendientes, no procuramos implantar un sistema adecuado para manejar nuestra organización eficazmente, entonces nuestros esfuerzos habrán sido vanos.

Basándome en la experiencia adquirida en el pasado con diferentes organizaciones de nuestra raza, donde ha sido notoria la falta de armonía entre los elementos sobresalientes y directores me parece que se obtendría más éxito y le daríamos más empuje a nuestra causa si hubiera un verdadero acercamiento entre todos los miembros que forman esta organización. Vamos a demostrarle al mundo entero que en nuestra organización estamos desarrollando nuestros trabajos de una manera eficiente y no con métodos anticuados que han llevado a tanta organización al fracaso.

Si contribuimos con algo, que sea de una naturaleza constructiva o que tienda a edificar nuestra organización. Hermanos, el tiempo ha llegado cuando hemos de pensar más en las enseñanzas de nuestra organización, más intimidad mutua entre nosotros y menos diferencias, porque donde hay fricción hay decadencia y donde hay decadencia vendrá la destrucción. Nuestra organización está en su infancia y si es comparada con un edificio, se necesitarían unos cimientos sólidos, una base sólida para poder construirlo tan alto como se requiera.

Procuremos no solamente organizar concilios nuevos, sino también procurar conservar los viejos, aumentando el número de miembros para que sean una fuerza constructiva en sus respectivas comunidades.

ENRIQUE CAÑAMAR.

Actividades de Lulac

Reinó mucho entusiasmo en la Convención Especial de la Lulac en Kingsville el Domingo 30 del presente. Más de diez concilios enviaron sus delegaciones y otros muchos estuvieron representados. Muy brillantes y sugestivos discursos fueron pronunciados por los señores Eduardo Idar, M. C. Gonzales y otras distinguidas personas y miembros de la Lulac.

Se acordó en la convención convertir el Fondo del Monumento a un Fondo Especial de Educación, el cual será destinado a recompensar a los discípulos de nuestra raza y ciudadanía que más se distinguen en sus estudios, con una beca en algún colegio o universidad.

Igualmente se acordó asesar a cada concilio con una suma determinada, la cual se destinará al Fondo de Defensa Escolar de Del Río. Esta suma debe reunirse a no más tardado que Octubre 10. de 1931.

El Presidente General apela a todos los concilios y a todas las personas dispuestas a contribuir para aumentar el fondo de Defensa Escolar de Del Río que envíen su contribución cuanto antes. Este caso se ventilará dentro de poco en la ciudad de Washington, ante la Corte Suprema de la nación.

El Concilio de Marfa fue debidamente instalado y organizado haciéndose la instalación de este concilio por el hermano Juan C. Solís. El Concilio de Marfa es el No. 26.

Igualmente fueron organizados e instalados los Concilios de San Angelo No. 27, Ozona No. 28 y Sonora No. 29. Los Sres. M. C. Gonzales, Presidente General, Tomás A. Garza, V. Pres. del Concilio de San Antonio, el Sr. Adolfo Garza, Capellán del Concilio de San Antonio y el Sr. Emillo Naranjo, fueron especialmente de San Antonio en representación del Supremo Concilio y fueron objeto de grandes atenciones, estando las ceremonias de instalación muy animadas y reinó mucho entusiasmo en los pueblos mencionados.

La Sociedad Mutualista de San An-

tonio "La Unión" contribuyó con unos \$250.00 al fondo de DEFENSA ESCOLAR DEL RIO.

Las contribuciones recibidas de los diferentes concilios por el Tesorero General Mauro Machado, y destinado al Fondo de Defensa de Escolares de Del Río o sea el caso de la Segregación es como sigue:

Contributions received by the

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for the School Segregation Fund
Previous to the Kingsville Convention:

San Diego Council No. 15	\$ 75.00
Del Río Council No. 18	5.00
Mission Council No. 5	5.00
Sarita Council No. 25	8.00
Hebbronville Council No. 23	68.25
Roma Council No. 22	4.25
Brownsville Council No. 3	80.00
Grulla Council No. 6	10.00
Robstown Council No. 9	5.33
Del Río Council No. 18 Benef.	25.00
Eagle Pass Council No. 19	20.00
San Antonio Council No. 2 Castaño	30.45
Ozona Council No. 28	14.50
Corpus Christi Council No. 1	54.25
Kingsville-Council No. 24	5.00
Kingsville (Collection)	23.69
Falfurrias (School Collection)	9.12
San Antonio Council. No. 2	272.88

Previous Total \$715.71

Received after Kingsville Convention in accordance with resolution adopted.

Falfurrias Council No. 11	\$ 63.38
Eagle Pass Council No. 19	15.20
San Angelo Council No. 27	9.00
San Antonio Council No. 2	124.35

(By Apache Family of Apache Packing Co.)

Total on new Contributions \$211.93

Grand Total \$927.64

Disbursements:

Jesús Salvatierra, Del Río, check for	80.00
T. Maxey Hart, Court of Civil Appeals - Costs	60.00
Clerk, Federal Court, printing of briefs	485.00
Paul Jones (Apache) Expense, Chairs and Circulars	8.00

Total Expense 633.90

Total Cash in Bank \$293.74

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El mirarse siempre en ellos,
es la gloria más divina.

Llegó el turno en mi cartera,
de un portento de hermosura.
Llegó Elida Barrera,
como ninfa de ventura.

Y al llegar, como una diosa,
que divina luz destella;
su sonrisa cariñosa,
la hizo aparecer más bella.

Después Chelo Treviño,
como virgen nayadina,
con su carita de niño
resultaba más divina.

Jugaban con sus cabellos
suaves brisas mañaneras,
y un olor fluía de ellos,
de divinas primaveras.

Llegó entonces a la vera,
como grata melodía,
la que reina un tiempo fuera
de la Villa en que naciera.
Rebeca Alvarez venia;
reina fue de simpatía;
hoy es virgen hechicera.

Otra hermosa llegó entonces
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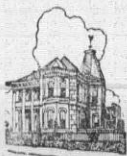
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