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Editorial

Fresh in the minds of all LULACKERS is the annual convention of the League, held at Hebronville, Texas, on May 1st. Just one more year of life has elapsed and the third and present incumbent administration, quite satisfied of having done its duties retires and gives way to the new set of officers elected at the convention.

One has but to look back and ascertain for himself if your servants have been neglecting the responsibilities bestowed upon them. 49 councils scattered over a wide area in Texas, LULAC made a household word in every Latin-American home, and an awakening in the Latin citizen of Texas of true understanding as to the fundamentals necessary to achieve true evolution in the right direction, the grasping of the true meaning of our Aims and principles, by our people, and their setting to the task of accomplishing the very objects of this movement, well bespeak for the re-

tiring officers.

LULAC NEWS, which was created of necessity, as a medium of expression through which the Publicity Department of the League could do its work, ventures to say, that every officer has at all times given the best that is in him in fulfilling the duties of his office. As Director of Publicity and quite confident of voicing the wishes of every general officer, will say that our only hope and wish is that the new officers will keep up the good work developing the league to the most successful year of service to the Latin American people of Texas.

Of this, we are sure for Hon. J. T. Canales, of Brownsville, the man chosen at Hebronville to head the League, is a true leader, a lover of his race and well qualified to fill the high position entrusted to him. Our congratulations to Judge Canales.

EDITOR —

Echoes Of The Convention

Early May 1st, the delegations from the different councils began pouring in to flag — decorated Hebronville, and were given a warm welcome by the authorities and citizens.

As had been arranged at 9 a. m., registration took place at the High School and at 10 o'clock the convention was called to order by President-General Hon. M. C. González with the following program:

1—Washington's Prayer, By Mr. Fernando Jiménez.

2.—Pledge to the Flag, By the Members.

3—America, sung by audience, and accompanied at the piano by Miss Olivia Peña.

4—Address of Welcome by Hon. Judge Dannelley.

5—Address by Hon. A. S. Perales,

6—Address by Mr. Jesse Villareal, Jr. "The Evolution of Latin American in Texas" (Jesse Villarreal, 18 years old, a student of the University of

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ECHOES OF THE CONVENTION

Texas has won several oratorical contest and his wonderful address touching on our race and our league made a great impression and took the audience by storm.

7—Address by Mrs. Yeager, President of the Hebronville Independent School District.

Musical numbers between the address were enjoyed by the audience.

At noon a fine barbecue was enjoyed by the conventionists on the campus of the school and music was furnished by a Laredo Band.

1.—At 2 o'clock the program was resumed and the Hon. John A. Valls, District Attorney of Webb County, at Laredo, Texas made the most wonderful and appealing address, in both English and Spanish, ever heard at a meeting of Latin-Americans in Texas.

2—Address by Mr. Fernando Ximénez on the 'Aims of the Hebronville Council'.

3—Response by Hon. M. C. Gonzáles.

4—Address by Hon. J. T. Canales

5—Address by Mr. Teodoro Góngora.

6—A Study of Medicine, By, Dr. Exiquio González.

7—Child Higiene, by Dr. Solis of Rio Grande City.

8—The Eyes of Texas are Upon You, by members, accompanied at the piano by Miss Olivia Peña. Musical numbers were enjoyed between the address and the most pleasing were the Sextet of Young Ladies and two girl acrobatic Dancers from Premon, Texas.

At 8.30 P. M. a Street Dance took place in the Main Street. The fine orchestra from Laredo and the beautiful Hebronville girls made quite memorable that night for all the members and delegates who attended.

On Monday, May 2, the delegates convened at the Jim Hogg County Court

House. Business was immediately gone into, different committees were named, resolutions passed and after adjourning from 12 o'clock to 2:30 P. M. the nominating committee reported, and the election of Hon. J. T. Canales, of Hebronville, and E. E. Peña, of San Diego, as President and Vice-President respectively was announced. The selection of Del Rio for the 1933 convention was agreed upon, and the general business of the convention was thoroughly gone over and finished. County Judge Dannelley thanked the LULACS for the splendid manner of conducting the convention and its huge success.

We wish to make honorable mention of the splendid work performed by the Boy Scouts of Hebronville, during the convention, rendering their aid in every way possible.

To Our Readers

Dear Readers:—We owe you an apology for having delayed the April number of Lulac News. Financial difficulties almost stopped the publication.

Thanks to the action of the Supreme Council, the publishing of Lulac News every month is assured. It will come out before the 15th of each month.

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to the members and parties who made possible the publishing of the April number with their monetary contributions and donations. Among those whom we recollect as being so generous are The Boy Scouts from the Mission Lulac Council, Judge J. T. Canales, Hon. Alonso S. Perales and many others good Lulackers, whose names we do not remember. Even a man who is not a member of Lulac contributed.

Your cooperation and assistance with literary contributions from time to time is solicited and the columns of LULAC NEWS are opened to all. Let us hear from you.

EDITOR

LULAC ORGANIZES LATIN PARENT TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

Council No. 2, San Antonio, for the last two months has been as busy as a bee organizing Latin Parent-Teacher Associations in and out of San Antonio, in schools where a large percentage of the pupils of Mexican origin predominate.

At Dilley and Cotulla two splendid associations were formed and in San Antonio, Navarro School No. 7, Pauline Nelson School No. 14, Crockett School No. 11, Davil Barclay School No. 23, Anthony Margil School and several others were organized, thanks to the splendid efforts of the Committees in charge of the organization work at each school and the cooperation given them by the Parents and teachers of those schools, and also the members of the San Antonio Council.

Among members that were very active and are responsible for the success of this phase of Lulac work are brother Teodoro Góngora, M. C. González, J. C. Solís, Fred O. Domínguez, Paul C. Jones, Tomás A. Garza and A. A. Garza.

At each and every school delightful programs were enjoyed and it is very gratifying to learn that our people, specially the parents are quick to realize the advantages of education and, therefore, the need of organizing to help the pupil forge ahead in his studies, and open the road to a better citizenry.

SAN ANTONIANS VICTORS IN UNIVERSITY CONTEST

Two San Antonians won prizes in the Wilnot declamation contest for freshmen at the University of Texas, it has been announced.

Jesse Villarreal of San Antonio won first place in the boy's division and Robert Tharp of San Antonio took second place. Miss Virginia Brewster of Smithville was first in the girls' division and Miss Geraldine Cleghorn of Lohn was second in that division.

Villarreal is a graduate of the Brack- enridge Senior School of San Antonio, and was active in student activities of that institution.

Unity

There is no doubt but that there is magic in the human word; however, in order for it to have this power, it is essential that it be spoken by the human mouth as the outward expression of the human will and by a person who firmly believes in his own destiny or mission as the instrument of Providence to carry out the expressed wish or command embodied in the words uttered. When these three essentials concur, the human word is irresistible. Let us cite a few of the numerous examples found in history:

About the year 147 B. C. Cato the Elder, a Roman Senator who believed himself to be the instrument of the Gods to destroy Carthage, the rival of Rome, uttered these fateful words: "delenda est Carthago". Carthage must needs be destroyed, a fact that was accomplished shortly afterwards.

In 1775 Patrick Henry, when the American Colonists were hesitating as to what course to pursue, gave utterance to his famous words: "Give me liberty or give me death", which served as the motto to the Americans throughout the Revolutionary war and we all know the wonderful effect they had in the successful termination of the American Revolution.

After the United States entered the war, Woodrow Wilson, our President, who was a master in the choice of phrases, summed up the objects to be accomplished in the world war in these memorable words: "Make the world safe for democracy". At that time Germany and Austria-Hungary were the most perfect examples of absolute monarchical power

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and the greatest enemies to democratic government. Te result of said war was the destruction of these two empires and the passing away of absolute monarchies, leaving in their place constitutional monarchies which are, after all, in the nature of republics with Presidents selected for life.

The last example that I shall cite in the efforts of the German Government to capture Verdun, and the superhuman efforts of the French soldiers to stop them, and General Petain's famous words, "They shall not pass" which inspired the French poilus to deeds of super human heroism.

This last example reminds me of the wonderful incident in the life of our Lord when he stopped the storm and calmed the sea with his majestic command: "Peace, be still". No wonder that he afterwards told his disciples: "If ye have faith as a grain of mustard seed, ye shall say unto this mountain, Remove hence to yonder place; and it shall remove; and nothing shall be impossible unto you." St. Matt 17:20.

Our League (The Lulac) is such an instrument in the hand of the Almighty to guide and direct our people. We also have a command expressed in our motto: "All for one and one for all", which symbolizes unity in action. If we live up to this ideal, all of our political troubles will be solved; even the problem of unjust segregation of our children in the public schools will cease, and our true aim of "equal opportunities to all" will become an accomplished fact.

J. T. CANALES

THE PAULINE NELSON P. T. A. MEETING

Last Friday, April 8th., the Latin-American P. T. A. of the Pauline Nelson School No. 14 held its regular meeting.

The guest speakers for the day were Mr. Paul C. Jones, and Mr. Tomas A. Garza, members of the San Antonio Council of the League. There was an interesting program given featuring songs and Dances by the children of that school.

There were many mothers present and the Officers present were, President Mrs. Arvidrios, Mrs. Donavon, vice-pres., Miss Adalina Aguilar, Treasurer, and a member was appointed Secretary for the day, since the Secretary was absent.

After the program a delicious luncheon was served and enjoyed by all.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE LEAGUE OF UNITED LATIN AMERICAN CITIZENS

My Fellow-Members and Friends:

Just a few lines to greet you and to express the hope that we may all cooperate wholeheartedly with our new President General, the Honorable J. T. Canales, to the end that our Organization may continue to flourish.

Undoubtedly, The League of United Latin American Citizens is the best Organization we Latin Americans have ever had in Texas, and it behooves us to everything in our power to insure its continuous growth and progress.

As a founder of our League, I feel extremely proud of same and it will always afford me great pleasure to cooperate with each and everyone of you to the fullest extent of my ability.

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Are Texas-Mexicans "Americans?"

As a matter of absolute record, it was the Latin-American (Mexicans) who first braved and tamed the Texas wilderness. They were the first white race to inhabit this vast empire of ours. A 100 years ago it was a province of Mexico. 100 years after the Latin Americans (Mexicans) owned and ruled Texas foreigners of the Anglo-Saxon race began to settle and colonize it. At that time they were recognized and admitted as foreigners. In 1848 by the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, the United States government and Mexico formally decreed that all Mexicans residing within the newly acquired territory would automatically become full fledge citizens of the United States, one year after the ratification, and that they would enjoy equal privileges, prerogatives and immunities alike other citizens of this great republic of ours.

The constitution of the United States provides that all persons born or naturalized in the United States are citizens of this country, so that it can be easily seen that the Latin-Americans born in Texas have a double reason to say that they are Americans, first by force of a treaty between two great nations, and also by virtue of the provisions of the Federal Constitution. Texas-Mexicans never have been considered as foreigners and so far as the great State of Texas is concerned the real, true-blue "Americans" are native citizens of this State of Latin extraction. The greatest care should be exercised to distinguish between this character of citizen and the alien of latin-extraction.

Today we have approximately 400,000 American citizens of Latin extraction residing in Texas, and because of the indifference on the part of our fellow-Americans of other racial extractions to accord to them the rights and privileges that the law gives them, we find that in many localities in this State they are denied the right of suffrage in Democratic Primaries, the right to sit in juries

and participate in the administration of justice, the right to participate in the administration of governmental affairs, they are segregated in the public schools in numerous cities and barred from entering public places and are thus rendered practically social outcasts.

These 400,000 people in unison say 'We believe in the United States of America as a government of, by and for the people, whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed, a democracy in a republic, a sovereign nation of many sovereign states, a perfect union, one and inseparable, established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes.

They, therefore, believe it is our duty to our country to love it, to support its constitution, to obey its law, to respect its flag, and to defend it against all enemies, for such is the American creed.

The League of United Latin American Citizens was organized among other things for the purpose of developing among the members of our Race the best purest and most perfect type of a true and loyal citizen of the United States, and says that the struggle for Texas independence was not an Anglo-Saxon affair alone; that many were the Latin Texas patriots who laid their lives upon the altar of sacrifice so that their des-

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cendents, might be free and enjoy the blessings of liberty. Among the survivors were Captain Seguin who with a detachment of 20 Texas-Mexicans got together the burnt ashes of the bodies of Bowie, Travis, Crockett and others and gave them Christian sepulchre. Among the signers of the declaration of independence we find the names of José Antonio Navarro, Francisco Ruiz and Lorenzo de Zavala, the latter acted as Vice-President of the Republic of Texas.

Therefore, the League is laboring to redeem and place on equality before the law and before God, not Mexicans nor aliens, but bona fide descendants of Texas Patriots and also descendants of Latin-American citizens of this great country of ours, who in large numbers crossed the Atlantic and whose bodies were buried with due military honors in Flanders' field as indisputable evidence of their devotion and loyalty to the flag and our native country.

True patriotism when inspired by a sense of Justice is the desire to further the interests of one's country, community, home and self.

The Latin-Americans constitute a dominant factor in many communities in Texas. Through Lulac work they have become active in civic, social, patriotic and political activities. They are being taught not only their rights as citizens of this country, but their duties and obligations as well, so that now they are looked upon as a constructive force in the communities wherever we have councils of the League installed.

Texas-Mexicans are emphatically real Americans.

OBSERVEN SUS OJOS

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SOLDIER DEAD ARE HONORED

Two plaques, bearing the names of San Antonio American soldiers of Mexican descent, and mothers of soldiers of Mexicans descent, who gave their sons in the World war, will be presented to the Sons of America, a fraternal organization, by Jack R. Burke, county clerk Sunday night.

Soldiers who were killed, whose names are on one of the plaques, are: Antonio G. Ares, Henry Cárdenas, Frank Frausto, Dolidora B. Sosa, José S. Flores, Pedro Hernández, Victor Suárez, Claudio M. Rodríguez, Francisco Guerrero, Jesús Ortégón and Simón A. Casanóva.

The other plaque, bearing the names of the Gold Star mothers, lists the following: Mesdames Mira Antonio, M. Cárdenas, P. Villareal, Lola Zúñiga, Hernando Frausto, María Sosa, Lena B. Flores, Rafaela Hernández, Antonio Barkeley and A. M. Rodríguez.

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By Ben GARCIA

Well folks, all the squacking we have been doing about the Mexico Soccer Club of San Antonio, and soccer has come to an end; that is for the present season, so far as this club is concerned. Mexico bowed to the Galveston Dairy kickers in a thrilling and hotly contested game that had a huge crowd on its feet most of the time. Final score 1 to 0. The game was played at Galveston.

The Mexico-Monterrey (The semi-finals in the cup series), was some tilt if you ask me. It found the veterans of the Mexico Club extending themselves to the limit to eke out a 3 to 2 victory over the courageous Monterrey lads, (most of them are not out of their teens yet) who played a magnificent game and literally forced the ball over the goal line, for their two counters despite the valiant efforts of the astonished Maggie Charles, goalie for the Mexico. These two goals that followed in rapid succession early in the first half kept Mexico trailing the youngsters, most of the

way and for a while it looked as if Monterrey would carry off the honors but a spirited rally in the last few minutes of play to Paco's cohorts in the form of two well placed shots into the net.

In the Finals of the Cup Matches, Mexico decisively outpointed the Nacionales 3 to 2 in a game that was witnessed by the largest crowd this season. Manuel Ravizé, star inside right of the Mexico, playing in brilliant fashion led his team into victory and the city Championship of San Antonio, Karl Frenz accounted for the lone marker of the Nacionales in first five minutes of play. Later De la Peña shot one for Mexico. Thereafter, it was all Ravizé's game advancing from the mid-field he skillfully eluded all opponents and shot a terrific liner from the 40 yard line that left the goalie motionless. Later on he again advanced from mid-field and shot at closer range for the other goal.

Leo Najó may still be seen any day cutting capers at League Park in the uniform of the San Antonio Indians. Leo, whose new name is "Hawk" will be remembered as the fleet little outfielder who used to make spectacular one-handed catches out at now extinct Block Stadium. He comes back to the Indians with a fine record and great things are expected of him. Here's hoping he does not disappoint us.

Mauro Machado, our worthy Treasurer-General, is the authority for an announcement that is of special interest to all Lulac lovers of the famous American sport, namely, that an all LULAC baseball team is rapidly rounding out into form and will soon be ready to meet all comers. A game scheduled for the coming Saturday with the San Antonio Indians will have to be called off on account of the lateness with which some of the hold-outs have been reporting. Machado informs us that there has been considerable hold-out trouble but that he expects to iron out all difficulties within a few days. By the way, the boys hold-outs are holding out for gloves, bats, etc.

SPORTS

At this time we should like to silence the rumor now circulating in the baseball world to the effect that our most worthy chaplain of the San Antonio Council, A. Garza, will be mascot of the afore-mentioned Lulac baseball team. We quote Mr. Garza's very words upon being asked to verify this rumor. "I do not choose to run". He refused to amplify his statement and we may conclude that he does not elect to scamper after fouls or something. Anyway we hope that is settled.

LETTER FROM DEL RIO LULACS

"The Del Rio LULAC team, began training Monday March 14th for the coming baseball Season.

The Del Rio LULAC team easily won the City Championship of 1931 and defeated every visiting team, with the exception of the French's Cats. It had one of the best Amateur records in Southwest Texas, playing 57 games, of which it won 47, lost 9 and tied one.

From the players reporting for practice and try-outs, it promises to be as strong or stronger than last year, having all of its veteran players and a few promising youngsters.

Notice is hereby served on all LULAC TEAMS over the State and on all Amateur teams desiring to play in Del Rio or desiring this team to visit them, during the coming Season, to get in touch with Mr. Rodolfo H. Gutiérrez, Manager."

Yours truly, RODOLFO GUTIERREZ,
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Sunday, April 10th., 1932. — Lockhart, the County Seat of Caldwell County was taken by storm of surprises when they asked the San Antonio Council for co-operation in organizing a Council of the League in that town where the members of our Race are looked down with scorn and prejudice as degenerate members of that city. Did they receive co-operation? You should have seen the expression on the faces of those worthy citizens of our Racial extraction when three carloads of Lulac Members unloaded at the "Obrero's Hall" and took immediate action. Say there was a Carload of Lulackers from the Seguin Council unloaded at this Hall and they also assisted in the installation ceremonies of the LOCKHART COUNCIL No. 38.

The installing committee was composed as follows: Mr. M. C. Gonzales, president-general chairman, Mr. Paul C. Jones, Mr. A. A. Garza, chaplain of the San Antonio Council, Mr. Mauro M. Machado, Treasurer-General, Mr. Raymond Mugerza, Organizer-General Mr. Fred O. Dominguez, Mr. Albert Salas, Mr. Ernest Rodriguez, Mr. Desiderio Garcia, Mr. Emilio Naranjo, Mr. Teodoro Góngora, Mr. Tomás A. Garza, from the San Antonio Council and those from the Seguin Council were Mr. P. C. Suárez, Secretary, Mr. Garcia, and Mr. Suárez.

The principale speakers were Mr. M. C. Gonzales, Mr. Teodoro Góngora, Mr. A. A. Garza, Mr. Paul C. Jones, Mr. Fred O. Dominguez, and Mr. Desiderio Garcia. Every one on the installation committee was given an opportunity to express his sentiments and the speaker from the Seguin Council No. 30 was Mr. P. C. Suárez. The aims and purposes were very well expressed and accepted. LULAC was the dominating subject and was very fully brought to light. Its activity, its work, its necessity was very well expressed and every one was pleased.

The council was organized and the following members were elected to Office, Mr. P. Tamayo, president, Mr. M. Valdez, vice-president, Mr. L. Cavazos, Secretary, Mr. R. Tamayo, treasurer. Twentyfive members took the oath of Membership and there is much enthusiasm as conditions in that town are terrible but immediate action is going to take place to bettering these circumstances.

ANTHONY MARGIL SCHOOL P. T. A.

About 60 present at Anthony Margil School No. 1.

Members very active and taking action on several things of importance, to the welfare and good, of the school.

Pupils of the Low and High fourth grade presented the following program which was very entertaining as well as instructive.

These pupils were entirely of Latin extraction and their pronunciation of the English Language was perfect.

Song — Texas My Texas By L. IV
Geography descriptive lesson and The Eyes of Texas H. LV.

A cowboy playlet and harp solo by Enrique Astudillo of low 4th.

A musical selection by two children both age 10 years, piano by little Miss Giselle Pereida and Violin by Eugene Mireles.

Review in prose and descriptive of lessons by children of high 4th.

Brothers Teodoro Gongora, Fred O. Dominguez and Emilio Naranjo Sr. were present at the meeting to assist. Brother Gongora and Dominguez Spoke.

CROCKETT SCHOOL P. T. A. HOLDS MEETING

The P. T. A. of Crockett School No. 11, extended an invitation to Brother Jones, and Brother Gongora to address their meeting which was held Friday April 1st, and to assist them in their work.

They received a very cordial welcoming and reports state they held a beautiful program and there were about 100 parents present. The program as presented by the small school children and denoted much talent among the scholars of our race in the public Schools. The president of the Latin-American P. T. A. of that School, Mrs. Washburne, made

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a very interesting talk. Minutes of the previous meeting were read by the Secretary, Mrs. M. Villarreal, notes were taken by Mrs. Galvan, the Reporter.

The meeting proved to be very successful and Mr. Hirsch, the principal of the School, introduced 11 teachers of that school who denoted their pleasure in having assisted this meeting and offered their whole hearted co-operation in this movement.

MEMORY OF NAVARRO, PIONEER OF S. A., HONORED AT CORSICANA

One of San Antonio's most distinguished pioneers, José Antonio Navarro, has been honored in the county which bears his name, according to information received here by Captain Tom Ross, federal court interpreter, Navarro's great-grandson.

On the anniversary of Navarro's birth an oil painting of the famous legislator and patriot was presented by Richard Mays, Corsicana attorney, to the Navarro County Bar association, and the portrait was hung in the Thirteenth district courtroom, at Corsicana.

A ceremony was held in which leading pioneers of that section of the state participated, and the life of the great Spaniard was outlined by Mays.

Navarro was born here in 1795 and became a leading lawyer and a warm friend of Stephen F. Austin. He was one of the three Spaniards who helped Texans wrest their independence from Mexico. As a legislator he sat in the council of Texas and Coahuila before their separation.

Navarro and Samuel A. Maverick attended the convention of Washington-on-the-Brazos, where independence was declared. In 1841 he helped lead the Santa Fe expedition into Mexico and was imprisoned.

Captain Ross and his family treasure relics and tales connected with the pioneer, who died in San Antonio in 1870.

Young Miss: — and grandma, next week I'm going to Paris to get my Clothes.

Grandma: Well, well, I was just wondering where you had left them.

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That is all this month — See you again next issue.

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They say they did not put Mr. Coolidge's picture on the new paper money because "Money Talks".

This and That In LULAC

By Fred O. Dominguez, M. D.

No Literature can have a long continuance if not diversified with humor.—Addison.

The writer of this column was treated to a rare feast today by seeing none other than our beloved brother Lulacker Jesse Villegas, who somehow or other has been making himself scarce and hard to find. We don't know what is the matter with Jess here of late... "Ain't got a sick, is you Jess?" Come on around to the meeting big boy, we still hold them at the same place and time, every Friday.

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Joe Castañón says the "Depression has made an impression" on him.

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Brother Teodoro Góngora told the writer on a recent trip to Victoria that he couldn't see why a tire that was flat on the bottom only couldn't be used like that. He says it would be a little bumpy only.

Now can you beat that?

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Bet you didn't know this: An umbrella, when in use, resembles the shell that would be formed by rotating an arc of a curve about its axis of symmetry, attached to a cylinder of small radius whose axis is the same as the axis of symmetry of the generating curve of the shell. When not in use it is properly an elongated cone, but it is more usually helicoidal in form. — Did you know that?

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The writer of this column is on a terrible shape this month. He has been suffering with about every known ailment and a few unknown ones for good measure. He has headaches, toothaches, earaches, Tonsillitis, gingivitis and still he thinks that he is lucky — Lucky that there wasn't something else the matter with him.

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If any man insults you by offering you a drink—Swallow the insult.

They say that in New York it is always Leap Year for the Pedestrians. On account of the traffic.

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An announcement in the paper the other day that a Virginian had raised white Blackberries, recalls to the writers mind that Blackberries are red when they are green. And that is a study in colors.

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And now for some "Filosofy" of your writer:— If we have faith, if we have patience and perseverance, there is no condition, no experience that rightly viewed and rightly turned and used will not bring us stores of good.

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And there is another one; — Faith and hope and courage are great producers. We cannot fail if we live always in the brave and cheerful attitude of mind and heart. He alone fails who gives up and lies down.

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The Seguin affair was a huge success as far as attendance was concerned. We don't know how they came out financially but we hope they went "Over the Top".

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Beggar:—Mister, will you give me 10 cents for a sandwich?

Scotty:— Let me see the sandwich.

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LA CONVENCION EN HEBBRON VILLE

El Domingo, 1 de mayo, hubo un bonito programa en Hebbroville con motivo de la convención anual de la Liga de Ciudadanos Unidos Latino Americanos.

Los Señores Lic. Dannelley, Alonso S. Perales, José T. Canales, M. C. González, Presidente General, Sra. Yeager, Presidente del Hebbroville Independent School District, Drs. Exiquio González y Solis, Lic. John A. Valls, de Laredo, Texas y otros, pronunciaron brillantes discursos, pero quedo al Lic. John A. Valls, Procurador del Distrito de Laredo, Texas y al joven estudiante de la Universidad de Texas, Sr. Jesse Villarreal, Jr; quien ha salido triunfante en varios concursos de oratoria, pronunciar los discursos más impresionantes sobre nuestra raza y nuestra liga, que más llegaron al alma de los convencionalistas.

Los números musicales estuvieron muy bonitos y atractivos, especialmente el Sexteto de Señoritas y el número de baile aeróbico por dos jovencitas, todas de Premont, Texas.

Estuvo muy animado el baile en la calle principal de Hebbroville, el Domingo en la noche. La música de la espléndida orquesta Laredense y el encanto de las bellas muchachas de Hebbroville hicieron esa noche memorable y agradable al gran número de miembros y delegados que concurrieron a la convención. Entre las 12 y las 2 del Domingo se sirvió una barbacoa a la ranchera, en los patios de la High School.

El lunes, 2 de Mayo, en la casa de Cortes se llevaron a cabo los trabajos oficiales de la convención, habiéndolo sido electos el Lic. J. T. Canales, de Brownsville, y el Sr. E. E. Peña de San Diego, Presidente y Vice-Presidente respectivamente de la liga. Del Rio fué seleccionado para efectuar la convención en Mayo de 1933 y varias resoluciones de vital interés fueron adoptadas. Fué muy comendable la parte que tomaron los muchachos exploradores (Boy Scouts) de Hebbroville, al extenderle a los convencionalistas toda la ayuda posible.

LOS DIEZ MANDAMIENTOS DE SALUD Y LARGA VIDA

El primero, madrugar como las aves.

El segundo, no trasnochar como los vagos.

El tercero, bañarse diariamente en agua pura y observar en todo, escrupuloso aseo.

El cuarto, hacer suficiente ejercicio al sol y al aire.

El quinto, no probar el alcohol y huir de drogas y medicamentos.

El sexto, no comer en el día sino tres frugales comidas, a las mismas horas y evitar cenas fuertes.

El séptimo, dormir de siete a ocho horas con abrigo en pieza seca, aseada y ventilada.

El octavo, evitar cólera, la precipitación y la tristeza.

El noveno, emplear íntegro el día en alguna ocupación honrada, acorde con el estado, las aptitudes, posición y las circunstancias de cada uno.

El décimo, no hacer mal a nadie, y pro digar todo el bien posible, para mantener tranquilo el corazón y el alma.

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Huir de la ociosidad y el vicio, y observar siempre la higiene corporal como la espiritual, para conservar el alma sana en cuerpo sano, que constituye la salud y la felicidad posible en la vida.

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Y finalmente le fué enviada ante el Estrella de la Tarde lujosamente trajada con vestido nupcial de algodón blanco bordado, su cabello cofiado como lo llevan las doncellas, a imitación de la sagrada flor del melón. De su cuello pendían cadenas de plata y turqueza. Pesados brazaletes de plata llevaban en sus brazos. Llorando, como si partiera para el mundo de los espíritus, fue a la casa del negro, donde el como un demonio de otro mundo esperaba su venida involuntaria.

Con la vista baja y débil de voz.

Quizé obedecer el deseo de mi padre, pero cuando vi al negro parado allí—me cogió un inmenso terror. Con tocarme con sus manos bastó para alejar de mí todo pensamiento, y le pegué una bofetada en su rostro malévoló y horrible. Me arrojó un puñal de acero mientras yo huía por la puerta, pero era tal el terror que se apoderó de mí que no sentí dolor. No se a donde fui—los días y las noches han sido interminables. Huí parece, en un sueño, con el rostro del Hombre Negro siempre persiguiéndome—para advertir a las mujeres de los pueblos de su venida."

El rostro de don Pedro estaba fijo y severo. "El insolente perro negro pagará caro por esto," dijo con aire de venganza, "Pero Vos, no temas o, Estrella de la Tarde. Estáis en el campamento de un Caballero Cristiano y bajo mi palabra de honor ningún dajo os sobervendrá mientras yo viva."

"No os temo", dijo ella con voz suave, "porque voz me parece de mi mismo pueblo. Si puedo servirle lo haré, vos me

ha prestado bondad y auxilio y me ha tratado con dulzura."

Los turbulentos y jóvenes Hídalgos del comando de Coronado le hicieron de las suyas divirtiéndose y bromeando cuando don Pedro de Tovar volvió al amanecer con una joven India de la belleza de una flor. Pero la broma acabó cuando supieron que la joven era de una tribu que vivía cerca de Shi-wi-na, que en español era Cibolo. Se acercaron a su derredor tan cerca como el decoro les permitía, mientras ella era sujeta a un interrogatorio por Don Francisco de Coronado. Pero la Joven India estaba asustada de ver animales desconocidos a ella—los caballos, los puercos y ovejas. El clamor extraño de lenguas extranjeras, el brillo de las armaduras y toda la mistura poca familiar, se apoyaba fuertemente del brazo protector de Dón Pedro y únicamente miraba al jefe barbudo con ojos grandes y horrorizada.

"Vos la interrogará solo", dijo al fin Coronado, "pues parece no tener lengua, ni oídos, nomás un par de ojos grandes y negros. Que nadie moleste esta mujer, bajo pena de muerte, porque con certeza nos guiará a nuestro destino."

Don García de Cárdenas tocó levemente a su amigo, diciéndole, "decirme en confianza, amigo mío, que dice más 'Sí' o 'no'".

Don Pedro de Tovar le dió una mirada negra y altanera. Y Don García retrocedió derrotado y perplejo.

Repentinamente oyóse una gritería de los sentinelas que estaban en las orillas del campamento.

"Fray Marcos! Fray Marcos! Allí viene. No puede ser otro." y montando a caballo fueron pronto a recibir a la figura enflaquecida, de vestido café que se aproximaba, tambaleándose, como en un sueño delirante. Lo tomaron gritando muchas veces su nombre, peleándose unos con otros por el privilegio de arrodillarse frente a él pidiendo su bendición y cien manos ansiosas le ofrecían copas de agua fresca del río.

El rostro del Padre estaba pálido y delgado, sus ojos enrojecidos con la luz cegadora del desierto. Y su voz cuando le contestó al saludo afectuoso del comandante era ronca, la voz fatigada de un Hombre atormentado. "¿Qué hay de las ciudades de Cibolo? y otras pre-

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guntas en sucesión le hacía Coronado. ¿"Qué es del tesoro que está allí mi buen Fray Marcos? ¿y de los compañeros, Estevanico, el negro?"

Parecía que el padre oía únicamente la última pregunta. "Estevanico, el negro".

De pronto hundió su rostro en sus manos como si para esconder un terrible recuerdo. "Estevanico esta muerto —yo solo escapé de la cólera de los salvajes".

"¿Cómo? Cuando!"

El padre alzaba sus manos temblorosas. Don Pedro de Tovar observándolo de cerca sabía que escondía algo dentro de su corazón.

"La ambición del maldito esclavo negro le causó su caída", dijo, "y ha convertido en enemigos a las tribus que nos recibieron amistosamente. Deseaba turquesas y... mujeres! Ultrajó a los pobladores del desierto con la enormidad de sus desmanes. Cuando no regresó como le había indicado, salí en su busca para ver que había sucedido. Seguí su pista, una senda, hijo mío, de odio ruina y desolación. En los pueblos, donde primeramente me habían dado la bienvenida, me apedreaban. Vi a mujeres llorando, hombres tristes y una vez, el cuerpo de una joven Hopi, con una herida de puñal Barbario en su pecho. Hasta las meras portadas de Cibolo lo seguí y vi las terrazas rojo-doradas levantarse dentro de los maizales verdes al cielo. Me había precedido allí con su caravana de mujeres Indias—pero aquí encontré su suerte bien merecida—los Indios lo mataron. Salieron y nos rodearon en actitud amenazante con sus alaridos salvajes. Huyimos y nos dispersamos ante el cólera de los salvajes. Los otros fueron muertos. Solo yo escapé y he aventurado como un loco por encontrarlos y precaverlos..."

Un murmullo excitado se convirtió en volumen de ruidoso regocijo. La muerte del negro era menos que nada, pero el

haber visto las místicas ciudades de Cibolo donde estaba el fabuloso tesoro que los había atraído.

"Pero qué de Cibolo, buen Fray Marcos? ¿Qué del Oro? ¿Las Joyas? ¿El tesoro?"

Don Pedro de Tovar vio que el rostro del Padre reflexionaba la tortura de su alma, como si dentro tuviese un puñal hundido.

"Yo... yo no entré a las ciudades," dijo en su voz ronca y vacilante. "Solamente las vi desde lejos."

De pronto se paro con esfuerzo, sus ojos fijos e implorando sobre el rostro de Coronado.

"¡Hijo mío—regresa! Vuelve a México! Estas tierras están maldedicadas! No hay mas que calor, el hambre y la muerte! No hay nada aquí que su majestad de España desearía agregar a sus dominios."

Don Francisco de Coronado asestó un fuerte golpe de puño cerrado sobre la mesa.

"¿Regresar?" exclamó con ira Coronado.

"Regresar ahora que nos encontramos a las puertas de Cibolo, ahora que el tesoro nos espera con las manos abiertas? Vos aconseja tal cosa, vos que nos envió una cruz de la altura de un hombre para demostrar la cantidad del tesoro que se encuentra allí?"

El fraile Marcos intentó hablar por dos veces, pero únicamente en voz muy baja y lastimosa y perdiendo la fuerza cayó en brazos de Don Pedro, quien pudo evitar que cayera al suelo.

Coronado cambiando el tono de su voz dijo "El pobre hombre ha sufrido mucho. Le ha perturbado la cabeza. Llevarlo a mi cuarto, Don Pedro y tratarlo bien. Cuando se haya recuperado—lo cual sin duda será pronto — el y la joven indígena nos conducirá al objeto de nuestro viaje!"

Cuando el Fraile Marcos abrió los ojos contempla con sorpresa la figura de Don Pedro y a la joven India que ahincada le rociaba con agua las sienes. Con dificultad se sentó, cruzando sus manos en suplicación.

"Vos, Vos—" dijo con pasión, "de todos estos desalmados hidalgos no teneis la ambición del oro. A vos os digo la verdad, aunque no puedo enfrentarme con ella al comandante. ¡No hay oro en Cibolo! Lo supe siguiendo la huella al esclavo Estevanico! ¡No hay joyas, no hay tesoro! La tierra es muy pobre, los indígenas sencillos y buenos. No se encuentran aquí tampoco dorados como los en-

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Let your firmest purpose be that of helping to see that each new generation of your own shall be of a youth more efficient and capable, and in this, let your own children be included.

Queridos Lectores:-

Gracias a la bondad de varias personas en la Convención de Hebronville, quienes ayudaron pecuniariamente fué posible publicar este número de LULAC NEWS. Fueron muchas las personas que ayudaron pero debemos hacer especial mención del donativo de los exploradores (Boy Scouts) del concilio de la LULAC de Mission y de un señor que no es miembro de la liga.

Gracias a la acción del Concilio Supremo, LULAC NEWS verá la luz cada mes antes del día 15.

Solicitamos atentamente su colaboración literaria y las columnas de LULAC NEWS estarán siempre a su disposición.

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Objetos y fines de la Liga de Ciudadanos Unidos Latino-Americanos.

Los fines y objetos de esta Organización serán:

1.—Desarrollar dentro de los miembros de nuestra raza el mejor, más puro y perfecto tipo de un verdadero y leal ciudadano de los Estados Unidos de América.

2.—Destruir de raíz de nuestro cuerpo político todos los intentos y tendencias a establecer distinciones entre nuestros conciudadanos a causa de raza, religión o posición social, como contrarios al verdadero espíritu de la Democracia, nuestra Constitución y nuestras Leyes.

3.—Usar todos los medios legales a nuestro alcance para lograr que todos los ciudadanos en nuestro país disfruten de iguales derechos, de la igual protección de las leyes de este país y de iguales oportunidades y privilegios.

4.—La adquisición del idioma inglés, que es el idioma oficial de nuestro país, es necesario para disfrutar de todos nuestros derechos y privilegios, por lo que declaramos que será el idioma oficial de esta Organización y protestamos por lo mismo, aprenderlo, hablarlo y enseñarlo a nuestros hijos.

5.—Definir con claridad, precisión absoluta e inequívoca, nuestra lealtad indiscutible a los ideales, principios y ciudadanía de los Estados Unidos de América.

6.—Asumir responsabilidad completa por la educación de nuestros hijos en el conocimiento de sus deberes y derechos, idioma y costumbres de este país en lo que haya de bueno en ellas.

7.—Declaramos solemnemente de una vez para siempre sostener un culto respetuoso y sincero por nuestro origen racial, del cual nos sentimos orgullosos.

8.—Secreta y abiertamente, por todos los medios lícitos a nuestro alcance, ayudaremos a la cultura y orientación de los latinoamericanos y protegeremos y defenderemos sus vidas e intereses cuando sea necesario.

9.—Destruiremos todo impulso encaminado a crear prejuicios raciales en contra de los nuestros, combatiremos los estigmas infamantes que se les impongan, y clamaremos para ellos el respeto y las prerrogativas que a todos nos otorga la Constitución de nuestro país.

10.—Cada uno de nosotros se considera con responsabilidad igual en nuestra Organización, a la que voluntariamente juramos subordinación y obediencia.

11.—Crearemos fondos para nuestra protección mutua, para la defensa de a-

quellos de nosotros que seamos injustamente procesados, y para la educación y cultura de los nuestros.

12.—Esta Sociedad no es un club político, pero como ciudadanos participaremos en las contiendas de política local, del Estado y de la Nación. Sin embargo, al hacerlo guardaremos presente siempre el bienestar general de nuestro pueblo, y desatendemos y abjuramos de una vez por todas cualquier compromiso de carácter personal que no esté en armonía con estos principios.

13.—Ayudaremos con nuestro voto e influencia al encubramiento político de individuos que con hechos demuestren respeto y consideración para los nuestros.

14.—Elegiremos como líderes nuestros a aquellos que entró nosotros por su integridad y cultura demuestren ser capaces de orientarnos y dirigirnos rectamente.

15.—Mantendremos medios de publicidad para difundir estos principios, extender las ramificaciones de nuestra organización y consolidarla.

16.—Pagaremos el "Poll Tax" nuestro y de nuestros familiares, a fin de poder gozar plenamente de nuestros derechos.

17.—Haremos difusión de nuestros ideales por la prensa, en conferencias y por medio de folletos.

18.—Nos oponemos a toda manifestación racial y violenta que tienda a crear conflictos y violar la paz y la tranquilidad del país.

19.—Respetaremos las ideas religiosas de cada uno y jamás nos referiremos a ellas en nuestras instituciones.

20.—Estimularemos la creación de instituciones educativas para latinoamericanos y prestaremos nuestro apoyo a las ya existentes.

21.—Trabajaremos a fin de lograr que los nuestros tengan igual representación en los jurados y en la administración pública en general.

22.—Denunciaremos todo acto de peonaje y maltrato, así como el trabajo de nuestros niños menores de edad.

23.—Resistiremos y atacaremos con energía todas las maquinaciones tendientes a evitar nuestra unificación social y política.

24.—Combatiremos toda tendencia encaminada a separar a nuestros niños en las escuelas de nuestro país.

25.—Estableceremos estadísticas que orienten a los nuestros respecto a las condiciones de trabajo, vida y actividad agrícola y comercial en diversas partes del país.

Aims and Purposes of The League of United Latin-American Citizens

- 1.—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.
- 2.—To eradicate from our body politic all intents and tendencies to establish discriminations among our fellow-citizens on account of race, religion or social position as being contrary to the true spirit of Democracy, our Constitution and Laws.
- 3.—To use all the legal means at our command to the end that all citizens in our country may enjoy equal rights, the equal protection of the laws of the land and equal opportunities and privileges.
- 4.—The acquisition of the English language which is the official language of our country, being necessary for the enjoyment of our rights and privileges, we declare it to be the official language of this Organization, and we pledge ourselves to learn, and speak and teach same to our children.
- 5.—To define with absolute and unmistakable clearness our unquestionable loyalty to the ideals, principles and citizenship of the United States of America.
- 6.—To assume complete responsibility for the education of our children as to their rights and duties and the language and customs of this country; the latter, in so far as they may be good customs.
- 7.—We solemnly declare once for all to maintain a sincere and respectful reverence for our racial origin of which we are proud.
- 8.—Secretly and openly, by all lawful means at our command, we shall assist in the education and guidance of Latin-Americans and we shall protect and defend their lives and interests whenever necessary.
- 9.—We shall destroy any attempt to create racial prejudices against our people, and any infamous stigma which may be cast upon them, and we shall demand for them the respect and prerogatives which the Constitution grants to us all.
- 10.—Each of us considers himself with equal responsibilities in our Organization, to which we voluntarily swear subordination and obedience.
- 11.—We shall create a fund for our mutual protection, for the defense of those of us who may be unjustly prosecuted and for the education and culture of our people.
- 12.—This Organization is not a political club, but as citizens we shall participate in all local, state and national political contests. However, in doing so we shall ever bear in mind the general welfare of our people, and we disregard and abjure once for all any personal obligation which is not in harmony with these principles.
- 13.—With our vote and influence we shall endeavor to place in public office men who show by their deeds, respect and consideration for our people.
- 14.—We shall select as our leaders those among us who demonstrate, by their integrity and culture, that they are capable of guiding and directing us properly.
- 15.—We shall maintain publicity means for the diffusion of these principles and for the expansion and consolidation of this Organization.
- 16.—We shall pay our poll tax as well as that of members of our families in order that we may enjoy our rights fully.
- 17.—We shall diffuse our ideals by means of the press, lectures and pamphlets.
- 18.—We shall oppose any radical and violent demonstration which may tend to create conflicts and disturb the peace and tranquility of our country.
- 19.—We shall have mutual respect for our religious views and we shall never refer to them in our Institutions.
- 20.—We shall encourage the creation of educational institutions for Latin-Americans and we shall lend our support to those already in existence.
- 21.—We shall endeavor to secure equal representation for our people on juries and in the administration of Governmental affairs.
- 22.—We shall denounce every act of peonage and mistreatment as well as the employment of our minor children of scholastic age.
- 23.—We shall resist and attack energetically all machinations tending to prevent our social and political unification.
- 24.—We shall oppose any tendency to separate our children in the schools of this country.
- 25.—We shall maintain statistics which will guide our people with respect to working and living conditions and agricultural and commercial activities in the various parts of our country.

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